



# THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 47

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MARCH 7, 1980

FRIDAY

Snow mixed with rain is forecast for today with a high in the mid 30s. Great day to study for finals. Good luck.

Happy Spring Break!

(USPS 520-240)

## Inclusion of women voted down

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee, expressing concern that women could wind up in combat, voted 8-1 Thursday not to lift the legal ban against registering women for a draft.

The vote by the House Armed Services military personnel subcommittee marked the first test of President Carter's proposal to include women in peacetime registration along with men.

However, the idea of registering women — for the first time in the country's history — had been considered doomed to defeat in Congress right from the start.

While the issue could be revived again in the full Armed Services Committee or the House or Senate, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and other congressional leaders have confidently predicted it would be rejected.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the vote was "unfortunate but not unexpected."

"WE THINK THE WOMEN in the armed forces have established an outstanding record of doing a good job in a wide variety of areas and they ought to be included in any registration," he said. "We will continue to support that position."

Any registration plan that excludes women is sure to be challenged. Indeed, the American Civil Liberties Union said it (continued on page 2)

## Michigan lawmakers call for Ford

By **CHRIS PARKS**  
United Press International

In a move resembling a homestate draft, eight lawmakers — including a top backer of John Connally — asked Thursday that Gerald Ford's name be included among potential candidates for the May 20 primary.

In a letter to Secretary of State Richard Austin, the Republican senators said it is important Ford be given an opportunity to run in Michigan since no clear frontrunner has emerged in the GOP field.

The letter was circulated by Sen. William Sederburg R-East Lansing, who had been backing the now-defunct campaign of U.S. Sen. Howard Baker.

The leader of the group said he has had no contact with Ford on the matter but understands Gov. William G. Milliken has no objections to the move.

State law requires Austin to prepare such a list by today. State party leaders can add to the list and hopefuls can petition to be included. Candidates on the list still must file affidavits by March 21 if they wish to appear on the ballot, however.

Austin declined to disclose whether he intends to include Ford, but said it has been discussed.

Included among the signers of the Ford letter is Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood, who still officially serves as statewide director of field (continued on page 2)

## Hildebrand to be reinstated spring term, but is still uncertain of his position

By **LOUISE WHALL** and  
**DEBBIE CREEMERS**  
State News Staff Writers

Although a court order specifies that MSU reinstate John R. Hildebrand spring term, the former associate professor of social science still does not know where — or if — he will be teaching.

Provost Clarence L. Winder sent a memorandum on Feb. 19 to the Colleges of Social Science, Business and the University College requesting that department chairpersons assess Hildebrand's qualifications to teach in their departments.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, faculty grievance official, asked Winder to also address the memorandum to the department of agricultural economics because Hildebrand has done extensive research in the area.

"Apparently I'm supposed to give a seminar to ag econ, econ and social science," Hildebrand said. "That's really all I know right now."

THE SEMINAR is designed for faculty to judge the quality of his research and the way he presents it, Larowe said. Instead of preparing for seminars, Larowe said, "he needs time to prepare to teach."

The court order did not say at what rank Hildebrand should be reinstated. Winder's memo asked the departments to assess his qualifications as an associate professor, the rank he held when he was dismissed in 1969.

"The process described in the memorandum is moving ahead,"

Winder said. "I talked to Dr. Hildebrand early on but I have not talked to him in the last few days."

Lester Manderscheid, associate chairperson of agricultural economics, said their advisory council would meet next week to review Hildebrand's qualifications.

"We are keeping in touch with other departments," Manderscheid said. "There may be some joint activities."

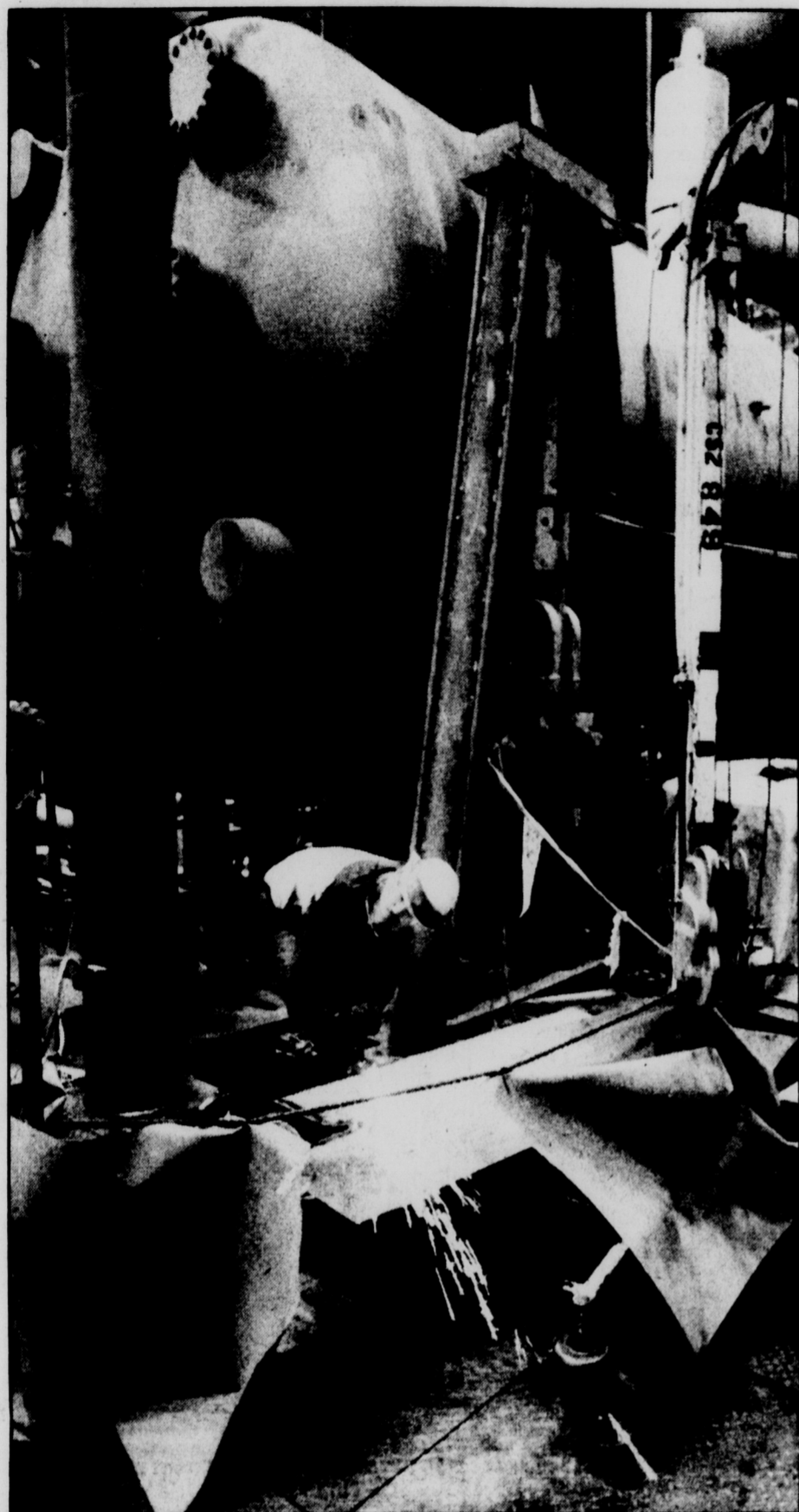
MANDERSCHIED SAID THE teaching positions in his department were filled for spring term, but said there might be other positions open in cooperative extension, adult education, or research programs.

Donald Come, chairperson of the department of social science, said a personnel screening committee was in the process of evaluating Hildebrand's resume and publications.

"When they're through screening the resume, I'll meet with the chairperson of the committee," Come said. "We'll discuss the evaluations made by the committee. On the basis of that, I'll make the recommendation to the dean of social science and the University College."

Come said he would look at the evaluations made on a "purely academic basis."

"If there is a strong recommendation from the committee to hire him, I'll recommend that," Come said. "It's an academic decision." (continued on page 15)



State News/Tony Dugal

A welder works under the turbine generator at the Midland nuclear power plant. The Consumers Power Co. announced Thursday that despite construction delays and huge cost increases, construction of the power plant will continue as scheduled.

## Midland construction continues

By **TIM SIMMONS**  
State News Staff Writer

Construction of the twin-reactor Midland nuclear power plant will continue as scheduled despite huge cost increases and construction delays, a Consumers Power Co. spokesman said Thursday.

The decision to complete the estimated \$3.1 billion project was made behind closed doors Wednesday afternoon by the utility's board of directors.

"Completion of the two-unit plant will provide the lowest cost electrical power and most assured source of additional generating capacity of the alternatives available," board chairperson John D. Selby said.

Other alternatives considered by the board of directors were abandonment of the 1,300-megawatt plant, completion of only one reactor or converting one unit to coal, said Stephen H. Howell, senior vice president of projects, engineering and construction.

THE SCHEDULED COMPLETION date for the plant is late 1984. Actual operation of the twin-reactors should begin by early 1985.

Consumers Power Co. has already invested \$1.3 billion in the project and must sink an additional \$1.8 billion into the facility before completing construction.

"If somehow we could have looked into a crystal ball 10 years ago, there is no way we would have proceeded with it," Howell said.

Before the primary contractor of the plant, Bechtel Power Corp., revised its cost estimates in January, the Midland power facility was estimated to cost \$1.67 billion.

Selby and Howell criticized the government and Nuclear Regulatory Commission for its "licensing uncertainties" affecting nuclear power plants after the Three Mile Island accident.

"THE RULES OF the game are not constant," Howell said. "You have to comply with these things as they change. It

## Militants agree to transfer hostages

By **The Associated Press**

Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who have held some 50 Americans hostage for four months, said Thursday they were ready to give up their captives to Iran's Revolutionary Council.

Carter administration officials, fearful of "blowing the whole thing," reacted cautiously to what was seen as the most significant breakthrough thus far in the 124-day-old standoff.

A spokesperson for the militants, contacted by telephone from Bonn, West Germany, would give no indication when the transfer might take place and there was no indication the move would soon lead to freedom for the Americans.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, emerging from a meeting at which the Revolutionary Council accepted the militants' offer, made clear the authorities still view the Americans as hostages.

"OUR CONDITIONS ARE rather clear" for their release, he said, apparently referring to President Abolhassan Bani Sadr's three demands — that the U.S. government acknowledge guilt in past interference in Iranian affairs, that it pledge not to interfere in the future, and that it promise not to block efforts to have the deposed shah and his "stolen wealth" returned to Iran.

U.S. officials have said Washington has no intention to interfere in Iran. But they have steadfastly ruled out any admission of past guilt.

Ghotbzadeh said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Revolutionary Council, the handful of Moslem clergy and lay revolutionaries who rule Iran, would be arranged by a special "commission" that would meet today. The members of the commission were not identified.

He said he was unable to answer questions about whether the hostages would be removed from the embassy and where they would be held.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Iranian revolutionary leaders have said recently the hostages' fate will not be decided until April or May, when the as-yet-unselected Iranian Parliament meets. But it has been assumed that the necessary first stage in resolving the crisis would be for Iranian authorities to take custody of

the hostages, either at the embassy or elsewhere.

A FURTHER SIGN of progress might be a meeting between the U.N. investigative commission on Iran and the hostages, something the militants had blocked for days. The five commission members had been preparing to leave Tehran Thursday without having visited the hostages, but decided to stay two or three more days after they were told of the militants' decision.

In the statement announcing their decision, the militants said they had faced a dilemma — they still opposed such a meeting but they did not want to undercut the revolutionary government.

"What can one do when the officials and those in charge in the commission accept that whatever the commission wants must be done?" the militants asked.

"Since we cannot bow to a view we do not accept and do not regard as in keeping with the Imam's (Khomeini's) line, and since those in charge of the government always regard our methods as contributing to their weakness, and speak of a government within a government, we wish to allay any misunderstanding by telling the Revolutionary Council to take delivery of the

hostages — that is, the American spies — from us and deal with them as it deems appropriate," the statement said.

BUT THE MILITANTS added an implicit warning to Bani Sadr that the "Iranian nation" would not tolerate concessions to the United States.

"While regarding our responsibility with regard to the hostages as at an end, we are confident that the Iranian nation genuinely supports the Imam's revolutionary line and that it will eventually correct with the necessary decisiveness any deviation and error," the statement said.

After word of the militants' decision reached Washington, U.S. officials took a cautious attitude. "We're watching," said national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Relatives of the hostages were heartened but wary.

"All I can say is 'Praise the Lord.' But we've had our hopes up before," said Grace Nasel of Caruthersville, Mo., mother-in-law of hostage Michael E. Moeller, a Marine staff sergeant.

Ghotbzadeh confirmed to reporters that a meeting Thursday morning between Khomeini and Bani Sadr helped clear the way for the militants' action.

## Mackey's policy draws opposition

By **DEBBIE CREEMERS**  
State News Staff Writer

An "information flow" policy initiated by MSU President Cecil Mackey to coordinate legislative contacts has been called a distinct infringement on academic freedom by several MSU faculty members.

At a November Council of Deans meeting, Mackey asked all deans to advise him of any contacts made with MSU trustees, state legislators, federal agencies and members of Congress and private agencies.

He said he suggested the policy because the University is frequently held responsible for what faculty members say when addressing legislatures.

"We have specific people assigned the role of state and federal relations coordinators," Mackey said. "It is important we know who else talks to legislators as representatives of the University."

BUT SEVERAL FACULTY members called the policy a "gag order," and cited it as a "definite infringement on first amendment rights."

One faculty member, who declined to be identified, said he notified the president's office through his dean's office after giving

requested technical assistance and advice to a legislative committee.

"I was told later that that wasn't sufficient," the faculty member said, "that prior approval was needed."

Mackey said the University does not have the right to approve or disapprove calls to witness, "but it is important we know who is addressing the Legislature." Zoltan Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, called the policy "an attempt to muzzle our academic freedom."

FERENCY SAID HE has worked on several faculty committees which approached the MSU Board of Trustees on issues ranging from the boycott of non-union grapes to divestiture of South African stock.

"The order as I interpret it would preclude this activity," Ferency said. Ferency also said he often testifies before legislative committees.

"I testify as a public servant, and feel obligated to do so when my testimony is requested," Ferency said. "I don't feel I should have to give the president's office a running account of all my participation." (continued on page 18)

## JUDICIAL SYSTEM REVISED

## Rights document changes

By **KY OWEN**  
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series dealing with the proposed Student Rights and Responsibilities document. This part deals with the changes in the new document.

Except for the addition of graduate and medical students, most of the changes in the proposed student rights document involve the judicial system.

"There were not a whole lot of substantive changes," Louis Hekhuis, associate dean for student affairs, said. "Most of them were procedural changes in Article IV."

The campus judicial system, which handles cases involving violations of student regulations and conflicts between student organizations, is spelled out in Article IV of the Student Rights and Responsibilities document.

The document is a revision of the Academic Freedom Report, and is currently being considered by the Steering Committee of Academic Council.

IT WAS REVISED by the University Committee on Student Affairs.

A major problem in the past with the system was that it had become too complex and time-consuming, said Jeff Frumkin, assistant director for student affairs and an ex officio member of

UCSA.

"One of the biggest problems is that the system had grown bigger and more complex than the article had called for," Frumkin said.

Carolyn Stieber, Ombudsman and an ex officio member of UCSA, said the new document is an improvement.

"The new document tries to avoid turning the campus into a courtroom," she said. "In general, we should do everything possible to keep the campus from becoming a court arena."

STIEBER, WHO WORKED on the UCSA subcommittee studying Article IV, said another one of the problems with the judicial system was abuse of the appellate system.

"People tried to bounce cases around like a ping pong ball," she said.

Under the old system, decisions could be appealed up to four times, depending on where the case was originally heard.

For example, a case heard in a living unit judiciary could be appealed to the RHA Judiciary, then to the All University Student Judiciary, then to the Student Faculty Judiciary and then to the vice president for student affairs.

Under the proposed system, non-disciplinary cases may only be appealed once and disciplinary cases may only be appealed twice.

CASES MAY BE appealed to the University Appeals Board, but only disciplinary cases may be appealed to the vice president for student affairs and services.

"Much in Article IV could be used to delay decisions," Frumkin said. "I think there have been cases where people have abused the system."

Bruce Studer, ASMSU Student Board chairperson, said it is unfair for students to abuse the system.

"In the past people have dragged out cases until they're not students anymore," he said. "They're using the system."

Frumkin said with the new document there will still be reasonable review, but also protection against endless appeals.

APPEALS FROM THE University Student Judiciary and the Student Faculty Judiciary will both go to the University Appeals Board, which will only handle these cases, Frumkin said.

Having a separate appeals body will be more efficient because the body will be more flexible, he said.

The vice president for student affairs still has final appellate authority under the proposed system, but only the student can appeal cases to this level.

For example, if a student is charged with a violation by an administrator, (continued on page 16)

## Registration of women

(continued from page 1)  
already is preparing a case against a male-only program.

The subcommittee's vote does not affect Carter's plan to register men. That cannot start, however, until the administration gets money for the program, and the issue is temporarily tied up in the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, the subcommittee's chairperson, said the only purpose of registration is to provide a reservoir of potential recruits for combat.

Since there are no plans to send women into combat, there

is no need to register women, White said.

**REP. C.V. MONTGOMERY**, D-Miss., said registration of women would "really be the first step to putting them in combat positions."

Carter is going to have a "hard time getting registration just for men," Montgomery said. "Why double the work by registering women we do not need."

The lone vote in favor of registering women came from Antonio Won Pat, Guam's delegate to the House who does not have voting privileges on the House floor.

Won Pat, who has two daughters serving as high-ranking officers in the Army and Air Force, said women can "challenge men in every field of endeavor."

## Ford

(continued from page 1)  
operations for Connally.

Other signers were Sen. Robert Geake of Northville, John Mowat of Adrian, Robert Young of Saginaw, Harry Gast of St. Joseph, Richard Allen of Ithaca and Donald Bishop of Rochester. There are 14 Republicans in the Senate.

"We have now completed the first set of caucuses and primaries, and on the Republican side no clear front-runner has emerged," the letter stated.

"Given that fact, the national news media have accurately reported that more and more members of our party are turning to former President Ford.

"They are doing so in the belief that he is not only the strongest candidate we could run in November, but is the one candidate that enjoys the support of a broad segment of our party," they said.

"There's only one way to interpret it," Sederburg said.

"At least eight of us are very supportive of Ford getting into the Michigan primary giving us a chance to vote for him."

## Midland construction

(continued from page 1)

not justifiable. Consumers Power Co. officials are hoping Dow Chemical Co. will continue to support the project. Dow is potentially the plant's biggest customer with contracts to buy large amounts of steam and electricity for its vast chemical producing complex.

**IF THE MIDLAND PLANT** is not completed by 1985, however, Dow may be forced to find alternative power sources to replace its aging fossil fueled plants.

Under contract agreements, Dow must pay Consumers Power Co. \$430 million if it pulls out of its contract in 1985. The company would have to pay \$185 million to Consumers

Power if it pulled out by April, Howell said.

"We hope that Dow Chemical Co. will continue to support the project and we will discuss the future of this project with them immediately," Selby added.

"Actions now underway by Consumers Power Co., the nuclear industry and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission could have a significant affect on present uncertainties over TMI (Three Mile Island) related changes and resultant Midland project schedules."

Dow officials say they already expect to spend \$25 million to keep their existing power plants in operation for the next few years.

**HOWELL ADDED THAT** Dow officials were not given a voice in the board of directors' decision to continue construction of the plant.

The two reactors at the Midland plant were built by Babcock and Wilcox Co., which supplied the reactors at Three Mile Island.

Although the Babcock and Wilcox Co. reactors did have some disadvantages, changes have been made to eliminate the problems, Howell said.

"I think it is a safe technology and has been proven a safe technology," Howell said. "I don't think it is a zero risk technology, but I hasten to add that nothing is."

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 rates: \$25 per year.

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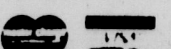
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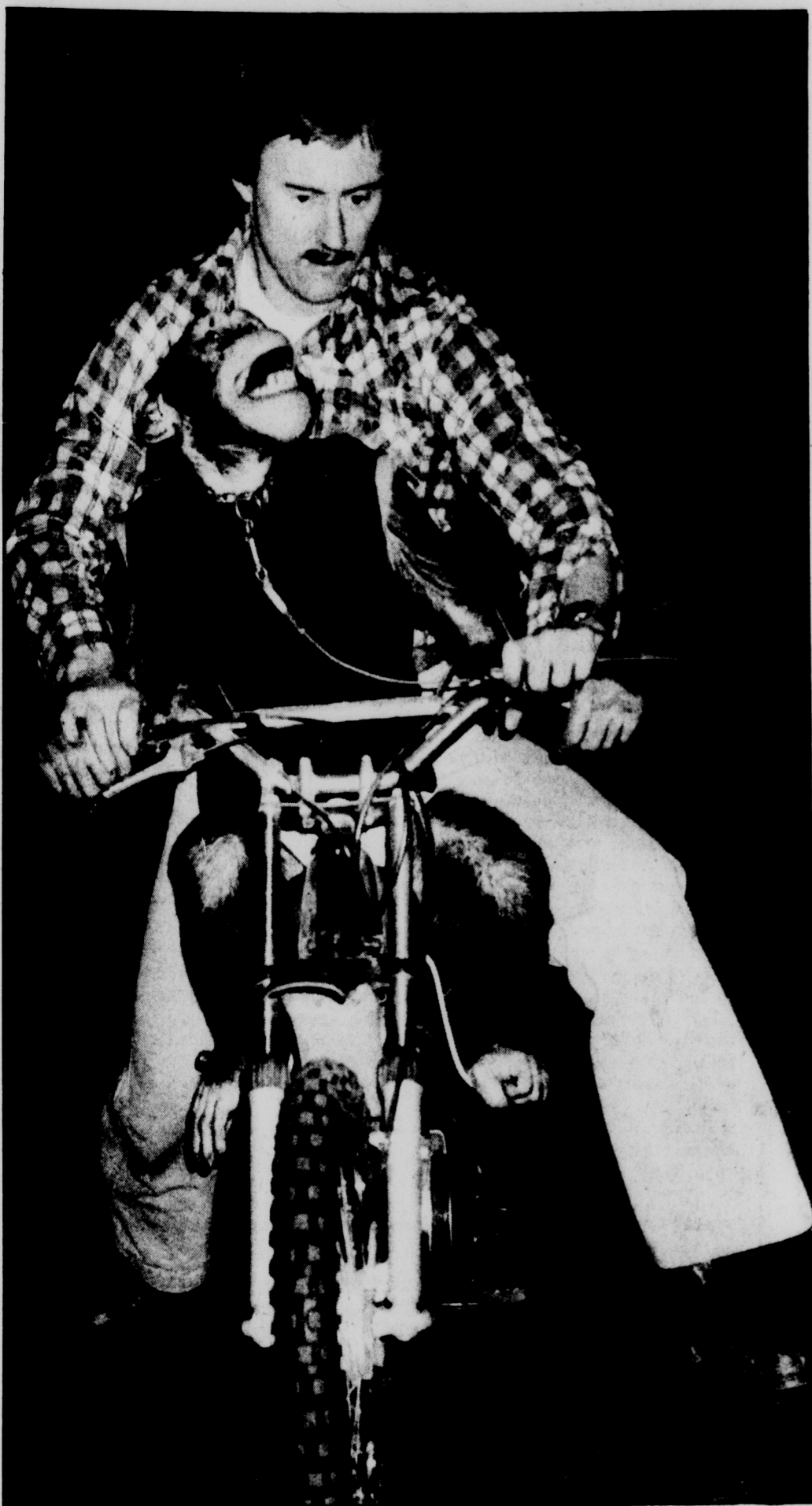
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Peter the chimp looks anxious to do some cruisin' on the motorcycle driven by his trainer, Erik Adams of Tampa, Fla. Adams and his performing chimps are part of the Hospitaler Circus, which is performing at the Lansing Civic Center through Sunday.

State News/Mark A. Deremo

## MSU gets book exchange

The MSU Circle K Club will be providing a free book exchange service during finals week in 337 Union.

Interested students can take their books to the Union each day of finals week between 2 and 7 p.m. and set their own prices.

During the first two weeks of spring term, the

students can buy books at the book exchange during the same times. If Circle K does not sell the books, they are returned at no financial loss for students to sell to the bookstores.

The Circle K Club is an international service and leadership organization. The project is being funded by Circle K and ASMSU.

## Financial aid applications due

Financial aid applications for fall 1980 must be submitted by April 1 to the Office of Financial Aids, 259 Student Services Bldg.

April 1 is also the deadline for Guaranteed Student Loan applications ending the first five-week session of summer 1980. Students wishing to receive a

loan ending with the full-term session of summer 1980 may submit applications until June 2, 1980.

## BUT WILL MSU STUDENTS LIKE IT?

# Lansing offers downtown arena

By SUSAN TOMPOR  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing may be more than willing to provide the Spartan basketball team with an 18,000-seat sports arena in which to hang its hoop.

However, MSU faculty and students agree it will take quite a magic act before the home of the Spartans can be anywhere but on this campus.

Lansing has proposed build-

ing the arena in conjunction with its 100 Block downtown development project. The development site is bordered by Michigan Avenue, Grand Avenue, Ottawa Street and the Washington Mall.

The 100 Block Project, which will cost upwards of \$60 million, includes a 300-room convention hotel, a 12-story office building and a \$5 million parking structure.

In January, Major Gerald Graves announced the city had obtained financial commitments totaling \$60 million for the development of the 100 Block Project.

**THE COMMITMENTS** PAVED the way for the city's application for a \$10.6 million federal grant to construct a new convention/exhibition center directly across Grand River

from the 100 Block Project.

A reply regarding the \$10.6 million grant application is expected by May.

The 103,000 square-foot convention/exhibition center is considered to be the first part of an estimated \$20 million development. The sports arena is the second part of that development.

Because the city has no commitment from MSU regarding possible participation of its basketball team, Lansing has chosen to construct the development in phases, said Richard Porter, the city economic development coordinator.

If MSU refuses to become the primary tenant of the arena as the city hopes, he said, it is highly unlikely that the second part of the development will ever make it off the ground.

definitely in need of a new arena.

He maintains that MSU will be unable to construct its own facility on the campus due to rising costs and a major dependence upon MSU basketball ticket sales for revenue.

The proposed Lansing arena would be able to house such events as ice shows and circuses, enabling it to generate enough revenue to support itself, he said.

"If MSU has it on campus," he said, "the arena won't be able to break even."

"The question is: If you can't have it on campus, do you not have one at all?" Porter said.

He said students would not be forced to pay for the construction of the off-campus (continued on page 15)

## Bear Lake could dry up if gravel pit is reopened

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

In the 1930s, George Parmelee and other students of plant ecology had to trespass to study Bear Lake.

Bear Lake, Parmelee explained, is "a very interesting place once you get to understand the bog environment."

The owner of the property never seemed to mind the trespassers, he said, although occasionally he would ask the kids what they were up to.

But needless to say, the University jumped at the chance to purchase the lake several years later.

**AND TODAY, CLASSES** continue to visit Bear Lake regularly.

"What makes this so uniquely valuable to the University is its proximity — you can go out there on a bicycle," Parmelee added.

Bear Lake and its surrounding bog are located northwest of I-69 and Dunkel Road. The

lake, which was created by a chunk of ice left behind by a receding glacier, contains plant life which otherwise could not be found within several hundred miles.

However, University officials fear that Bear Lake, with its unique flora and fauna, may soon dry up due to the planned reopening of a gravel pit which borders the lake.

Resumed excavation in the pit could puncture the "seal" — a non-permeable "bowl" which surrounds the lake — which could cause the lake to drain. The seal was broken once before due to operations in the gravel pit, but a court order allowed mining to continue until 1984.

**"WE ANTICIPATE THAT** this lake will be used for a long, long time if it isn't drained," said Parmelee, curator of the woody plants collection for the Division of Campus Park and Planning.

"It's an environment which is

useful for many different areas in the Natural Sciences," he added.

Therefore, on Monday, officials from MSU will meet with officials from the Michigan De-

(continued on page 15)

## Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News that free tax service was being offered by the Student Learning Center. It should have read Service-Learning Center.

In Thursday's article on the Student Board, Dan Stouffer was incorrectly identified as the ASMSU executive director. He is the assistant executive director. Steve Wachsberg is the executive director.

## HELP FOUND A NEW FRATERNITY

You've been griping all year about busting out of your doldrums. Now is your chance! Get involved in founding a fraternity; not like all of the other "frats" but one with your kind of people. Pi Lambda Phi is looking for interested people who are individuals and like to have a good time. Call Larry: 355-6416 or Pat 355-6417.

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

is now accepting undergraduate major changes. The "freeze" imposed during Fall Term, 1979, has been lifted as new admission criteria have been developed.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to be considered for pre-business status should obtain a major change form and folder from your University College office. Other students may obtain records for review from your Assistant Dean's office.

Bring your folder to the Undergraduate Programs Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30, Monday through Friday. Advisers will be available on a "walk-in" basis only.

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# OPINION

## A term's worth of controversy all behind MSU

Now that the University's affairs are in the depths of a major transition, it becomes easier to look back on where we were and where we are going. Our sleeping giant of a school began to stir last year, boasting an everincreasing amount of funds, a number of national sports championships and burgeoning recognition as a quality haven of higher education.



MSU President Cecil Mackey

Enter new MSU President Cecil Mackey, and the changes MSU experienced before his reign look like a manicure in comparison. He restructured the University's highest offices, appointed several outsiders to high-ranking posts, and subsequently received a barrage of criticism for moving too swiftly. Perhaps so. But the true test of Mackey's administration is yet to come, when the University will vie for attention among Michigan's legislators and its revenue-generating machine is put to work. Financial matters aside, other concerns have put the administration to the test, and the results have been reassuring.

The University's decision to retain the status of James Madison College as an independent body was a true victory for proponents of an advanced liberal arts educational structure. Although a move to incorporate the school with the College of Social Science undoubtedly would have saved MSU some money, the University tossed the financial considerations aside in favor of preserving what breadth the University's liberal arts program had left. Declining enrollments had already put the nails in the coffins of Justin Morrill and University colleges; preserving James Madison was a way of recognizing the importance of maintaining general education channels, and refusing to yield further to a system of specialized areas of study.

Just as the University resisted the trend of moving away from general education, students had their own opportunity to oppose the status quo. After a somewhat quiet respite from the resurfacing activism of last spring term, students took to the streets again, this time to protest the country's first move toward draft registration since the close of the Vietnam war. President Carter's decision to reinstitute the draft drew more than token demonstration. In addition to the well-publicized Beaumont Tower gatherings, several groups held their own protests on the side. The draft touched the hearts and minds of students more than any other single issue, even in light of the rising possibility of Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf. And although it has become more ideological than ever to hope the government will heed the determination of its young people, students across the country protested anyway, hoping the Carter administration's human rights-based foreign policy would not go hawkish and betray the country's hopes for peace.

Yet if there is any one theme which could characterize administrative outbursts over the term, it would be one of alleged betrayal. On more than one occasion, faculty, staff and students cried that somehow they had been betrayed by the University; sometimes it was the other way around.

For all the competition this term, the award for betrayal has to go to former MSU football coach Darryl Rogers, who took leave of his contract with the University to accept a lucrative offer from Arizona State. Rogers' sudden departure turned more than a few heads, and raised more than a few questions about the real nature of college sports programs. Rogers, a few people lamented, seemed to be little more than a mercenary with a football, and his speedy departure even led a few to call for legal restitution.

The University moved with deliberate speed to replace Rogers with Frank "Muddy" Waters, a largely unknown MSU alumnus who vowed to take the team to the top. His appointment became subject to bitter controversy, but we, like most others, would advocate a wait-and-see attitude. Waters, despite his lack of Big Ten experience, is a polished coach with an impressive track record. And judging by his long affiliation with the University and his statements on institutional loyalty, he is likely to be with us for some time.

University officials were also shouting betrayal this term over the resignation of former Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, who quit his post after a long investigation into his spending practices. Smydra's actions, in-

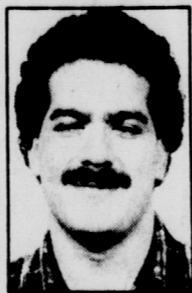


Provost Clarence Winder

cluding alleged improper use of University funds, sparked more than a little administrative sleuthing; they also led to calls for reform in spending rules for other board members.

According to some, the cure for Smydra's brand of mischief can be had by letting the governor, rather than the people, appoint the trustees. Those who advocate this course — and it is not, at this point, a decidedly partisan issue — insist that moving appointive power to the governor's office will somehow bring a measure of purity to a board which, like all other governing bodies, is subject to vagaries of opportunism.

What these and similar resolutions fail to address is the need for internal housecleaning. We would like to think that the problems of the trustees, and the University in general, can be solved through legislation. But in Smydra's case, the problems to be addressed were individual, as well as institutional. Smydra's misadventures engendered bitterness among board members and others within the University, but now that he is gone, bad memories should not be allowed to taint the trustees' efforts at reform.



NUNZIO LUPO

## Defense of asphyxia story

Once again, The State News has been lambasted for bringing out of the closet the subject of sexual asphyxia, a form of a perfectly natural human act that causes death to some people who practice it.

On March 3, The State News published a story about the death of a 21-year-old Akers Hall resident. The following day, after further information was released, The State News published the fact that the young man was the victim of sexual asphyxia, a masturbatory technique in which people, primarily young men, constrict the flow of blood to the brain to increase their pleasure.

The State News also published that day a story about the dangers of the practice, which officials estimate cause about three deaths in the Lansing area each year.

I was not involved in the decision to publish this information this year. But last year, in a situation very similar to the unfortunate death of the Akers Hall resident, I and two other State News editors decided to publish the details of a young man's death along with a story

explaining the dangers of the procedure.

As the editors responsible for that decision last year, we were constantly asked by friends, journalism professors and friends of the young man who died to justify our decision.

We had no trouble justifying our decision. In a society so full of prejudices as ours is, the decision to publish the story including the young man's name was not a rash one. The decision was reached after we discussed the possible problems and benefits of such a story.

It was obvious to us from the start that many people are obviously not aware of the dangers of this practice. It was our duty, therefore, to inform them.

Some critics say we should have published the account of what happened without using the young man's name. But because an obituary is published on every MSU student who dies, it would be naive to assume that people would not put two and two together and learn the identity of the unfortunate victim.

That however, really is not the point.

The point is that people who feel that disclosing that a person died because he was engaged in a masturbatory technique says a great deal about the level of awareness today.

Indeed, in light of studies which show that most young men beyond puberty have masturbated, those who find this humiliating or embarrassing are probably hypocritical.

Or, are these people saying they believe it's OK to masturbate, as long as you don't accidentally kill yourself doing it?

Masturbation is a perfectly natural act. Practically every person has masturbated.

It certainly does not change my opinion of the young men who have died from sexual asphyxia, possibly because they didn't know the dangers or believed it couldn't happen to them.

But I begin to wonder about all the friends of the victim who write in and tell us how we humiliated his memory. Have they changed their opinions of this person?

Can it be that educated college students are still hung up on the high school locker room attitude that there's something shameful about masturbating?

Let the person who has never masturbated be the first to condemn it. I can't believe we're hearing from these people, most of whom undoubtedly have masturbated.

Some critics say they are not personally offended that a young man died in such an unfortunate way — they are concerned

about what other people think.

My hometown newspaper once encountered the same situation. It published that a classmate of mine died from "accidental hanging." To those people who are not aware of what sexual asphyxia is, it only meant one thing.

They believed that no one can accidentally hang himself, and that the newspaper was simply trying to cover up the fact that my classmate committed suicide. Certainly, in my ignorance of the subject of sexual asphyxia, that's what I believed.

What about the embarrassment his parents will feel, our critics ask? Was it any better that my classmate's parents had to bear the burden that everyone thought their son killed himself?

It is a sad comment indeed on our society, especially on us as educated college students, that people would find it less distasteful if The State News reported a student had blown his head off with a shotgun.

I knew we had made the right decision shortly after the stories were published. The mother of a 12-year-old boy picked up copies of the paper and told me she was taking our stories home so he could read them.

She wanted him to know about sexual asphyxia.

She also wanted him to see that real people — not unnamed statistics — die from it.

## THE STATE NEWS

Friday, March 7, 1980

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

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## 'LASH' LARROWE

## Keep your two percent

I'm out at Meijer's muscling my two carts, they're piled high with frozen South African lobsters, Iranian caviar, delmonicos, up to the checkout. I get there, this cashier sings out, "Hi, Lash. That stuff you got there's sure gonna cost you a bundle."

"That don't bother me none," I says. "I got a two percent pay hike comin' in a couple weeks. But what're you doin' here? Aren't you a secretary in Student Services?"

"I used to be," she says glumly. "My department's budget got cut so the 'U' could use the money for the salary increase you fat cats on the faculty are getting. They had to lay me off."

"Tough," I says. "The 'U' decided to give the faculty that two percent, somebody's gotta make sacrifices. Money don't grow on trees, you know."

"Why do the sacrifices always have to come out of the hides of the people least able to afford 'em?" she asks bitterly. "What sacrifices are you profs making, Lash?"

"We settled for a two percent mid-year increase when we needed eight just to keep one step ahead of inflation, didn't we?" I bristles.

"So we secretaries get laid off," she grumbles, "and those who're left have to do the work of two people to get the work out. And how about Vice President Turner refinishing his office in teakwood? Don't you think that's unfair?"

"Negative," I says. "My studies show a tastefully furnished workplace is bound to raise his morale, his productivity is sure to go up."

"Furthermore," I goes on, "you heard what our new prexy said: 'Some of the employees at the 'U' aren't going to be happy when they see the faculty and A-Ps getting the raises, but they have to recognize the decision reflects our priorities.'"

"Sounds to me like your pal the president doesn't think we C-Ts are important," she complains.

"You got it, sister," I says. "He knows if MSU is going to attract high-quality faculty, he's gonna have to pay top dollar. OK. That means big bucks for we profs if the 'U' wants us to stick around."

a prof you are. I bet you haven't had one decent offer in all that time, you wouldn't be here."

"I don't want to talk about that," I rasps. "But I'll tell you this, kiddo. Our new prexy got me my two percent, hey, even if an offer does come along, it'll have to be a really big one to pry me loose from MSU now, you bet!"

"I've been listening to the C-Ts," she says, changing the subject. "The arrogance of you profs and your pals in the Administration has got 'em talking strike when their new contract comes up this summer."

"You're a labor prof, Lash. I can tell 'em they can count on you for support when they hit the bricks, can't I?"

"I'd sure like to say yes," I demurs, "but I learned my lesson back in '75, when the maintenance folks were on strike. I respected their picket line one morning, the Provost threatened to take away my travel funds if I stayed off the job. I got back into that classroom pronto, yessir!"

"Some people may believe all that bull you spread about how you always stick up for the little man," she gripes, "but what you just told me proves I had you figured right all along. You're nothing but a pompous old windbag, Lash."

"Call me a pompous old windbag, call me deadwood," I says. "As long as I see those students out there hangin' on every word of my lectures, I couldn't care less. 'Specially when our new prexy lays that sweet little ol' two percent on me."

"You're really out to lunch, Lash," she laughs. "You're the FGO, that makes you a top administrator, right? You're not eligible for the two percent."

"I'm sure glad you told me in time," I says, shoving my carts off to the side and heading for the door.

"I can't afford this stuff after all."

## Indian fishing argument poor

I found your editorial of Feb. 29 to be extremely misleading. First, Gov. Milliken, at the Department of Interior hearings (which I attended) did not "vehemently defend the arguments of Michigan's commercial fishing industry." He was, instead, citing the conclusions of the State D.N.R. Your effort to inject the usual "big business against the little man" argument fails. In fact, it is interesting to note that there are 220 licensed Indian fishermen as compared to only 130 non-Indian fishermen in the state of Michigan. Hardly a small group of "anglers" as you call them.

It was also stated that the "speculations of conservationists that the Indians will deplete the lakes very quickly has not yet been proven." I believe some hard facts are in order here to clarify these "speculations." For example, a lake trout stock taking 20 years to restore has been depleted by 97 percent in two years by Indian fishermen using gill nets in Whitefish Bay. Similar figures are available for northern Lake Huron (90 percent depletion), and Grand Traverse Bay (50 percent in only 2 months). It appears that some depletion is occurring in these areas.

The editorial also stated that the Great Lakes were impaired long ago by the very same people (commercial fishermen) that now want to deprive the Indians of their right to use their gill nets. You imply here that since the non-Indian fishermen depleted the resource before, it is all right for the Indians to do so now. It is my belief that two wrongs do not make a right.

In conclusion, I must state that I am not anti-Indian, only anti-resource depletion. The regulated management of the fishery, which is all the state wants, will not only

benefit the White man but the Indian as well. Also remember that editorials should be fact-based opinions, not mis-leading views.

John Oliver  
533 Lexington

## Aggressive acts disturb pacifists

In response to David Overbeek's letter of Feb. 28, I have this answer. You certainly sound like a puppy, Mr. Overbeek.

I am one of those radicals you mention. So is my husband. We are both pacifists, too. It takes courage to be a pacifist, sometimes. Being well into our mid-thirties I guess you would consider us both too old to do anything except be pacifist.

Where did we get these radical views? Three years in Saigon with an international foreign aid program called Colombo Plan. Two of our children were born there in a very ordinary Vietnamese hospital with a very ordinary Vietnamese doctor. We didn't have to go there... it was our choice. Some of my husband's students and our friends, died there, fighting a war they didn't really care to fight. Some very young American boys died there too, fighting a war they didn't really want to fight... one they didn't even understand.

I suppose that this, to you, is all empty rhetoric. The devastation perpetrated on other countries plus the loss of lives must be worth it in the face of Soviet aggression. Don't misunderstand me, I'm as scared of Soviet aggression as you are. Aggression by any country for any reason is scary. American aggression, of which there is plenty around the world, scares me too. I guess I am just an old, obsolete "pacifist."

Frances E. Ota  
1575D Spartan Village

## VOCAL POINT

Q. Results from Thursday's Question:  
Should the Rev. Moon followers be allowed to form a registered student organization?  
YES — 123 NO — 172

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## News Briefs

### Soviets preparing to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Thursday that Soviet forces appear to be making preparations to remain in Afghanistan for an indefinite period.

In addition to the establishment of a command structure in Afghanistan, State Department spokesman Hadding Carter said the Soviets are digging wells and laying cables. They are also preparing to construct living quarters and military clubs, he said.

The Soviets have brought with them all of their combat gear and equipment, including sophisticated air defense missiles and tactical missiles and artillery, Carter said.

He added that some of this weaponry is neither necessary or suitable for suppressing Afghan resistance to the Soviet occupation.

### Tito's condition stabilizes

LIJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav officials said Thursday President Josip Broz Tito's condition had stabilized over the past two days, but they gave no details.

"There is a certain stabilization," press spokesperson Tone Vahen told reporters. "We cannot determine it exactly, but there is a stabilization."

Doctors familiar only with officials' public advisories said the stabilization was not necessarily a positive development. "He could have stabilized at a very low or a very high level," said one.

Tito's own doctors said only that the general deteriorated condition of the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader was unchanged. The medical team added that "indispensable" measures of treatment were continuing.

### Jury dismisses PBB case

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — A jury in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court voted Thursday to dismiss a \$1 million lawsuit filed by a man who claimed he was poisoned by the toxic fire retardant chemical PBB.

The six-member jury voted 5-1 in favor of the defendant, Michigan Chemical Co., and against the plaintiff, Charles Szeluga, 37, a Portage, Mich., truck driver.

Szeluga, 37, had sought \$1 million from the chemical firm, now Veliscol Chemical Corp., on the grounds he suffered both physical and emotional stress as a result of his exposure to polybrominated biphenyl.

The trial, which began Feb. 20, was the first in the state involving claims PBB causes symptoms of illness. Other trials have centered on economic damages only.

Szeluga worked for Michigan Farm Bureau Services, a Michigan Chemical customer, when the toxic fire retardant was accidentally mixed with a cattle feed supplement in 1973.

### Fire kills 4 children

HOUSTON (AP) — Fire swept through an old frame house Thursday, killing four children and injuring four adults, and investigators arrested a woman they said neighbors reported set fire to the house each time she had an argument with her boyfriend.

Neighbors put out the earlier fires in the three-bedroom structure without reporting them, arson investigators said.

Charges were not filed immediately and the woman was not identified.

Sterling Jones, a senior arson investigator, said 13 persons, all related, lived in the house. Five adults escaped the fire without injury. Three of the injured were treated at a hospital and released, and a fourth was treated at the scene.

Jones said the young woman had fought with her boyfriend Wednesday night and started a fire, but the blaze was extinguished.

"She evidently came back," he said.

### Tanker freed in bay

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A 400-foot tanker carrying almost 50,000 barrels of gasoline and fuel oil has reached its destination after being freed from a foot of ice in Grand Traverse Bay, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

Radarman 3rd Class Craig Slater at the Sault Ste. Marie station said that the Charlevoix-based ice-breaking cutter Sundew was dispatched Wednesday to cut two double tracks to clear the remaining two miles to Traverse City. The Amoco Wisconsin was bound for the Total Petroleum Inc. terminal in Traverse City, a Coast Guard spokesperson said.

### Oil rig caravan heads to D.C.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A caravan of 20 men and a half-dozen big oil rigs left Little Rock on Thursday en route to Washington, where sponsors hope to stop the so-called "windfall profits" tax.

"We feel our story hasn't been told properly," said Oklahoma state Sen. Charlie Morgan, an independent oil producer.

The caravan, proposed last week by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., left Oklahoma City Wednesday and was expected to stop in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday night and then Richmond, Va., on Friday. Other rigs are expected to join the protest along the way.

### French academy accepts woman

PARIS (AP) — The Academie Francaise, staunchly and exclusively male since its creation in 1635 as a guardian of the French language, finally gave in to modern times Thursday and elected its first woman member.

Not only that, but the new member wasn't even a French citizen all her life — for 30 years she had been a naturalized American citizen.

## House approves Chrysler loan bill

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

A \$150 million Chrysler Corp. loan package was given final legislative approval Thursday and sent to the governor's desk amid warnings the automaker faces another cash shortage.

House members approved amendments placed on the bills by the Senate which had passed the measures earlier in the day. Final approval came on House votes of 82-17 and 75-23. The Senate had approved them 30-6 and 33-3.

The House approval marked the end of 10 days in which the measures were rushed through three committees and both houses in response to warnings Chrysler needs a quick cash transfusion.

Gov. William G. Milliken has proposed a \$150 million loan package for Chrysler to be made in two \$75 million parts.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL of the two bills authorizes a loan of up to \$75 million from state pension funds. A second measure would allow a loan of up to \$150 million from state cash reserves.

The pension fund loan will be secured by Chrysler's Trenton real estate and buildings, while the cash assistance will be backed up by the plant's machinery.

Chrysler needs \$250 million from states and cities where its plants are located in order to qualify for \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees.

Chrysler officials say they need the \$150 million from Michigan as part of a "bridge" of loans to tide them over until major financing is available.

Final approval of the pension fund loan rests with the state Investment Advisory Committee, where strong opposition already has been expressed.

CONCERN HAS BEEN deepened by indications a loan for Chrysler would preclude any possibility of a similar deal for Volkswagen of America Inc. which has asked to borrow funds in connection with its plans to build a plant at Sterling Heights.

The cash fund bill was deliberately designed to carry the full burden of the Chrysler package if the pension loan falls through.

The Senate rejected a series of amendments to the loan package including one which would have limited the salaries of Chrysler executives to the amount paid Milliken.

The Chrysler loan was opposed by a handful of lawmakers who questioned the prudence of the loans and said they violate the principles of the free enterprise system.

"I do not feel we should make loans to the private sector with tax dollars," said Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

SEN. EDWARD PIERCE, D-Ann Arbor, who eventually cast a reluctant vote for the package, questioned Chrysler's prospects for survival.

## Lansing's hiring policies questioned in report

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The City of Lansing is practicing shaky hiring policies that have a "negative impact on employee morale," the city's internal auditor reported.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said the results of the report were not surprising to him.

"The report has confirmed a lot of my suspicions regarding city hiring policy," McKane said.

McKane ordered the investigation last December after allegations of discriminatory hiring practices were lodged against City Hall.

Mayor Gerald Graves accused McKane of playing "poli-

tical games."

"HE'S RUNNING FOR mayor right now and has been since he lost (in 1977)," Graves said.

McKane, who lost the mayoral race to Graves in 1977, has said he might run again, but has not announced his decision.

Graves criticized McKane for sending only one copy of the auditor's report to his office and not giving the city administration enough time to analyze the findings.

"There are a lot of bad estimates and opinions in the report," Graves said. "We will have a detailed response to the report in a few weeks."

McKane said he expected the

mayor would respond negatively.

"I GUESS THE administration will spend a great amount of time trying to discredit the report rather than attempting to improve the system," he said. "They will just be wasting tax dollars."

McKane compared the mayor's criticism to that of "chopping off the head of the messenger bringing bad news."

The report, which surveyed the hiring practices of about 25 city departments, criticized the internal posting of jobs, calling the procedure "hit or miss."

The report cited a "significant lack of internal control," (continued on page 15)



State News/Elaine Thompson  
Eleven-month-old Danielle Paus keeps a sharp eye on her father, Erik, making sure he gets children safely across the intersection of Harrison and Wilson roads. Erik and his wife Ann take turns babysitting Danielle as well as being school crossing guards at the intersection; Danielle comes along because there is no one else to take care of her and besides, she likes it.



## SUN DIRECTIONS

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Jam: music for the apocalypse

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

"And it's only us realists who are gonna come through/cause there's only one power higher than that of truth/and that's the Burning Sky."

—Paul Weller

The Jam will never be very successful in America, and that's a real shame.

The band's debut LP, *In The City* (released during the very first wave of the new wave), was considered by some to be the definitive British punk LP, especially since the Jam's leader was only 18 years old at the time. Although the second LP, *This Is The Modern World*, was relatively weak, the Jam cleaned up their raw sound and produced one of the most surprising and exciting LPs of the last decade with their third release, *All Mod Cons*. Whereas the LP has never failed to make this reviewer want to jump and dance with joy, *Setting Sons* — the Jam's most recent album — is one of the most depressing looks at the state of the world that rock has ever seen. Nonetheless, the LP just may be the first quintessential doomsday — "face the '80s" rock LP.

And as two of my best friends have always told me, the Jam are absolutely sensational onstage, a fact the band demonstrated during its performance at the Motor City Roller Rink in Detroit Wednesday night. It should be extremely interesting to compare the Jam to the Clash when the latter band appears at the roller rink (which, incidentally, is a great

from a part of society, but from Weller's own peers as well (i.e., "Saturday's Kids," which opened Wednesday's show). So much for rock 'n roll community!

Unlike the "new" Clash or Elvis Costello, who is going so far as to tell us to "Get Happy!!" on his new LP, Weller's visions contain little hope and no optimism whatsoever. You see, the Jam have virtually done away with romance, a crucial and important fixture in most rock 'n roll since the very beginning. Romance and false ideals are dangerous and counterproductive to their stance, and the only romance you will find in the Jam's sound are the occasional archetypal chords in some of the band's melodies.

Take, for example, what was perhaps the concert's high point — the Jam going from the cheerful "Butterfly Collector" ("And I don't care about morals/because the world's insane/and we're all to blame/anyway" to the equally happy "Private Hell" (from the new LP), without so much as a pause in-between. The latter song's lyrics probably express Weller's stance best, as he reflects on himself, past friends and lovers, reaching the conclusion that everyone is going through "their own Private Hell." Such seems to be a condition of modern life.

Weller is more than cynical. He's pessimistic, almost fatalistic. And yet the Jam's music, for the most part, is not depressing. It seems that Wel-



Bruce Foxton, Rick Buckler and Paul Weller of the Jam. The British band appeared at the Motor City Roller Rink in Detroit Wednesday night.

lyrics often seem simple when taken out of context, but they hit HARD!! By the same token, "Little Boy Soldiers" has a very catchy and happy pop riff, as Weller sings one of the best anti-war songs in recent memory — "they send you home in a pine overcoat/With a letter to your mum/Saying find enclosed one son — one medal and a note — to say he won."

Weller, bassist Bruce Foxton and drummer Rick Buckler are so incredible onstage that it's hard to believe that only three men are creating such a thunderous sound. Forget about the recent regressive power-pop revival. These guys play the right POWER chords — one after another — and make it sound like they invented the genre.

The only reason the band might be compared to the Who is that seeing the Jam onstage is probably equivalent to seeing the Who (minus Daltrey) onstage in 1966. After watching Weller make his guitar literally sound like melodic (!) exploding bombs at the end of "The Eton Rifles" (another cheery life-during-war-time tune), he made it obvious that he is probably the best guitarist of the new wave and, indeed, like a young Pete Townshend. The fact that Weller was only 5 years old when the Who and other angry, young British bands of the '60s were first coming to prominence makes his band and the rock 'n roll medium itself seem all the more extraordinary.

Several complaints about

Wednesday's show: The Jam didn't play nearly long enough. (It was apparent from talking to those who had seen the band before that this was an "off" night for the Jam. They must be the next best thing to God or great sex or both on a "good" night!) And although they ended with "Down In The Tube Station At Midnight" (their best song) and introduced one unreleased song, "Going Underground," in addition to "Butterfly Collector" and "When You're Young," both of which are only available as British import singles, the Jam performed nothing from their classic debut LP, something which disappointed numerous Jam fans.

Also, there was an extremely sparse crowd at the concert which may have effected the show's length. America will never accept the Jam because — even though we now seem to be a country where the majority of people have passed not feeling to a point where they can't feel — we still can't deal with stark realism in our rock 'n roll. Even the Clash romanticize their outlaw/rebel image, while Elvis C. is about as romantic as they come beneath his facade. As the Jam said in reference to the Clash's forthcoming Detroit show: "We may not be as professional but at least we're honest!" And they burst into the title track from *All* (continued on page 7)

The only reason the band might be compared to the Who is that seeing the Jam is probably equivalent to seeing the Who (minus Daltrey) onstage in 1966.

place for rock shows) this coming Monday night.

Yet, despite the band's phenomenal success in their homeland, the Jam isn't very popular in this country. In fact, there are numerous American critics quite vocal in their dislike for the Jam, and the biggest complaint seems to be that the band is nothing more than an early Who imitation or rip-off.

Although the Jam were apparently influenced by the Who, this unjustified attack may have a lot to do with the British Mod revival beginning only shortly after the Jam introduced their "new art school" image. But even though numerous Mods view the Jam as the biggest catalyst for and reflection of their movement, the band has remained aloof, refusing to take any credit for the "new" scene. You see, Paul Weller — the Jam's 21-year-old lead guitarist, singer and songwriter — isn't into trends. Weller is only into stark realism.

His songs present bleak, bleak, very bleak visions of the modern world, using none of the wit or black humor that Elvis Costello uses to counterbalance his negative attitudes. The recurring themes are very dark, and they deal with such topics as class systems, aging, loneliness, and alienation ("Strange Town"), not only

ler's only answer to the modern age is to simply thrash his guitar, and the band transfers its love to "every bass drum and every guitar," as he expresses in "When You're Young."

In fact, some of Weller's darkest lyrics are accompanied by the happiest-sounding pop music. For example, "It's Too Bad" is one of the saddest and most realistic looks at losing a lover this reviewer has ever heard ("I could get by if I could just forget you/but things remind me and I feel so sad now"), and yet the music wouldn't sound out of place on the Beatles' first LP. (Weller's

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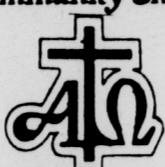
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## THIS WEEKEND

You don't know how good I feel typing the LAST This Weekend column of the term! You know what that means? That means there will be two weekends without my column to guide you, to show you the path to fun and frivolity. Can you live? Can the world go on?

**CONCERT DEPT.** Ten Pound Fiddle presents Resident's Night at Williams Hall, at 8 p.m. tonight in the hall cafeteria.

The music department has got all sorts of stuff planned. Charles Sanders, a pathology professor (believe it or not), gives his 12th annual violin recital this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. He'll be accompanied by harpsichordist and pianist Carolyn Hoover.

On Sunday at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium, Catherine Tait and pianist David Litpak will present a musical program of contemporary works. Admission is free.

**CHANGING OF THE AVANT-GARDE DEPT.** Today and Saturday are the last days you can see the paintings by Robert Hansen and Karl Wolter at Kresge Art Center. This Sunday, Kresge begins an exhibit of metal art entitled "Concepts in Metal: The Figure," sculpted by various artists around the country. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and 1 to 4 p.m. over the weekend.

**THEATRE DEPT.** Still a lot of good drama around to see. The Boarhead Theatre's *The Glass Menagerie*, an excellent adaptation of the Tennessee Williams classic, plays through this Sunday. Call 372-INFO for ticket information.

Okemos Barn Theatre is presenting *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde. For information, 349-4340 is the number to call.

Tonight at the Albert Pick Motor Inn, the dinner theater presents the comedy *Good Evening* by Dudley Moore (the man in "10") and Peter Cook. It's British humor and would appeal to us college kids more than the old fogs. Call 337-1741 for information.

The Webb's Improvisational Theatre present a collection of stories in Studio 49 (basement of Fairchild Theater) at 7:30 tonight and Saturday and Saturday at 2 p.m. It's totally a student production and features about 90 minutes of improvisational theater.

**OH ABRAMS WE'RE SORRY DEPT.** We've been neglecting poor old Abrams planetarium and its show for several weeks now. So to make amends we'll talk about *The Universe Game*, their light-hearted romp through the astronomical sciences. It will only be here through March 16, at which time we'll announce it's new show. Information? Call the Cosmic Hotline at 355-4672

or call for sky information at 332-STAR.

**MOVIES DEPT.** At last, the awaited Loretta Lynn story, *Coal Miner's Daughter* comes to the Spartan Triplex this Friday. Sissy Spacek is Loretta, she even does her own singing. Us country music fans kin hardly wait to see it.

The Oscar-nominated film *Being There* is going to be sneak previewed at 9 tonight at the Campus Theatre on Grand River Avenue. This film is the story of how an illiterate, innocent, nobody can become rich and powerful. It stars Peter Sellers (Best Actor nominee), Melvyn Douglas (Supporting Actor nominee) and is directed by Hal Ashby with an adapted Jerzy Kosinski script (also a nominee).

The Oscar-nominated *Being There* will be sneak-previewed tonight at 9 at the Campus Theatre.

On campus, RHA presents all comedies. *Real Life*, the acclaimed Albert Brooks American family life parody, *Kentucky Fried Movie*, the riotous send-up of TV, and Monty Python's *And Now For Something Completely Different* which is. Call 355-0313 for times and places.

Classic Films presents Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion*, considered by some to be one of the world's 10 best films (7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 100 Engineering Bldg.) Admission is \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass.

Beal Films present a James Dean double-feature, the Steinbeck novel-made-film *East of Eden*, and the '50s cult film *Rebel Without a Cause* — both excellent films. Admission is \$1.50 for one film, \$2 for both. It's in B-104 Wells; *Eden's* at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. and *Rebel* at 9:30 p.m. Tonight and Saturday also bring some porno films to B-102 Wells. *Harlot* at 7:30 and 10:45 p.m., *Oralism* at 8:30 and midnight, and *Confiscated* at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 otherwise.

**BLOW OFF FINALS WITH NEW WAVE-POWER POP-PUNK ROCK DEPT.** Yes, it's true! In the Brody Complex Multi-purpose room for just one measly dollar (\$1) this Saturday starting at 9 p.m. YOU can see Lukewarm — formerly Luke Mucus and the Phlegm. Studying for finals are a phlegmy excuse, so get out your chains and safety pins and blow off at Brody!

— Compiled by William Barnhardt



## Interested in Modeling?

The State News is once again recruiting models for their Fall Fashion Tab, "For Fashion's Sake." To apply simply fill out the application below and return with an attached photo to 344 Student Services.

Attn: Display Adv. - Fashion

(Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope so we can send your photo back to you.)

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## Pop Entertainment plans major festival for next term

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

"I don't want to put on a show — I want to put on a history-making event!"

Pop Entertainment director Carl Bressler is outwardly enthusiastic about his organization's pet project for spring term, an all-day showcase of up-and-coming rock artists to be held in Jenison Fieldhouse. The event — dubbed the "Eight-A-Day for the Eighties" show — will feature eight relatively new acts whose fame has not yet matched their artistic potential.

"The eight artists will be ones that I think have a statement to make," Bressler said,

**The "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" Show is based on the "New-No-Now Wave" festival held last summer at the University of Minnesota.**

adding they would all be legitimate national or international recording artists. Citing the problems of this sort have in finding suitable venues to play and the difficulties they usually face as supporting bands, he noted that this festival-type concert would give them all a chance to "show their stuff" before an appreciative audience.

While few of the bands have been officially signed yet (the line-up will be formalized by March 20), the possibilities include such groups as the Greg Kinn Band, Willie Nile, Carolyne Mas, Robin Lune and the Chart-busters, England's Chelsea and Wreckless Eric, the Australian band MI-SEX, and

Canada's the Battered Wives. The headlining act, meanwhile, will probably be either the Ramones or the Romantics.

The "Eight-A-Day for the Eighties" show is based in concept on the "New-No-Now Wave Festival" held last September on the University of Minnesota campus. That show featured 22 bands playing nearly 24 hours of music over two days and set a precedent for the viability of new rock music festivals in the traditionally staid Midwest.

Pop Entertainment originally envisioned the show to be a similar two-day event featuring eight bands each day, but according to the Bressler that idea was quickly vetoed by the University as being impractical. As a compromise Pop Entertainment was given the go-ahead to set up a one-day festival, officially scheduled for May 3.

The "Eight-A-Day for the Eighties" show will run from noon until approximately 10 p.m. Each act will contribute a set about 45 minutes long, although the final bands of the day may play longer. Due to University regulations, however, students will not be allowed to leave and re-enter Jenison Fieldhouse at will during the show without re-paying each time.

Reserved-seat tickets for the show will go on sale at a later date for \$10 each, and they will be available by mail order only. Bressler noted that this would be the first time a mail-order system has been used for a concert at MSU. Tickets will also be available for \$12.50 at the door on the day of the show.

"I have to believe the students want this," Bressler stressed, noting that other concert production groups in the area will be watching to see if Pop Entertainment's venture is successful enough to emulate elsewhere. "If I can't do something like this in a university atmosphere, though, then I should go into another business!"

## BoarsHead presents a world premiere

New York's Circle Repertory Company will stage the world premiere of Milan Stitt's newest play, **Back in the Race**, at Lansing's BoarsHead Theatre beginning Thursday, March 13.

Stitt, a Detroit native, is the author of the critically acclaimed **The Runner Stumbles**, which was produced at the BoarsHead two seasons ago. **The Runner Stumbles** was set in Michigan and was the story of a priest accused of murdering a nun. It was recently made into a movie, directed by Stanley Kramer.

**Back in the Race**, like **The Runner Stumbles**, is set in Michigan. It traces the generations of Puritan theologian Jonathan Edwards. The seventh descendant, the last in a long line of industrial giants, confronts his inescapable American heritage, including incest and murder, at his family's deserted summer retreat.

The play, directed by Leonard Peters, features William Carden, John Randolph and Joyce Reehling. All three have extensive credits on the New York stage and in movies and television.

Carden has appeared in numerous New York and regional theater productions. He created the title role in the play **Short Eyes** at Lincoln Center and appeared in productions at the Manhattan Theater Club. He also played Peter, the youngest Raftery son, in the PBS television series **Best of Families**.

Randolph has appeared in the Broadway productions of **Come Back Little Sheeba**, **The Sound of Music** and **Paint Your Wagon** and in the films **Heaven Can Wait**, **All the President's Men**, **Serpico** and **Little Murders**. He played Attorney General John Mitchell in the television mini-series **Blind Ambition** and has appeared in such TV series as **M\*A\*S\*H**, **Vegas**, **Lou Grant**, **Trapper John M.D.** and **Angie**.

Reehling appeared in the Circle Repertory productions of **The Runner Stumbles**, **The Fifth of July** and **Life and/or Death**. Her shows outside of the Circle Rep include **Vanities**, **Blithe Spirit**, **Harvey** and **Not Enough Rope**. She has also done a number of television commercials.

The New York Times called the Circle Repertory "the chief provider of new American plays." Among its 75 world premieres are such productions as **The Hot L Baltimore**, **When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?**, **The Sea Horse**, **Knock Knock** and **Talley's Folly**, which recently opened on Broadway to excellent reviews. The Circle Rep's production of **Gemini** is currently the longest running play on Broadway.

**Back in the Race** runs through Sunday, March 30, at the BoarsHead Theatre in Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

For more information or ticket reservations, call 484-7805 or 372-4636.

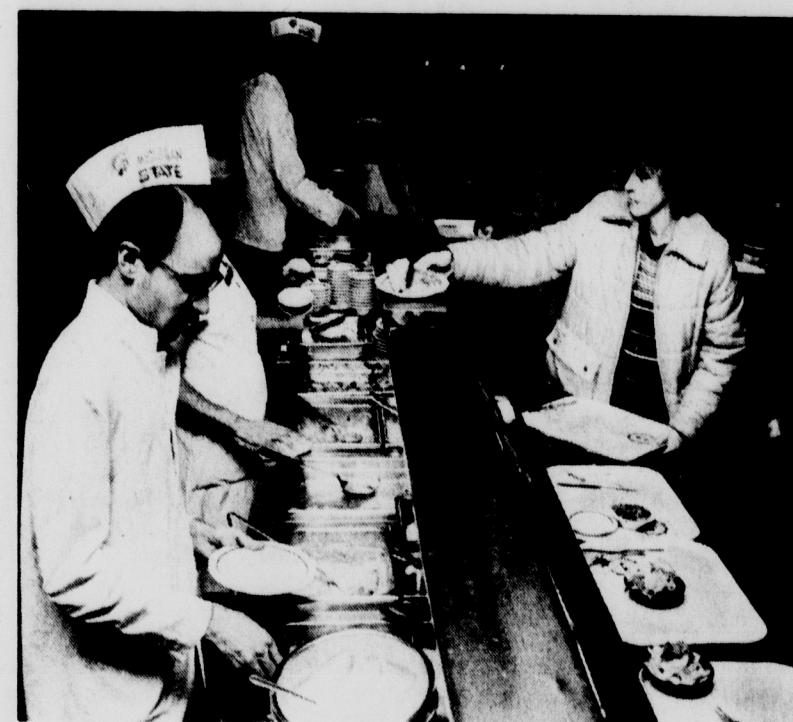
The BoarsHead Theatre, mid-Michigan's resident professional theater company, will hold auditions for its 1980 summer season Sunday, March 23, in Lansing's Center for the Arts.

All applicants must sing one number and present a two or three minute comedic piece. A second piece should also be prepared. Singers and dancers do not have to present a spoken piece, but all applicants must sing and provide their own music.

The BoarsHead will open its summer season on June 18 at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. The season will feature a comedy, two musicals and a musical revue.

Auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an audition time, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Carol Cleveland, BoarsHead Theatre, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing 48933. A picture and resume are required. Positions are available for both the main and the apprentice company.

## food for thought



### The Union Cafeteria...

The Union Cafeteria is located in the lower level of the Union Building. Open for lunch 11<sup>15</sup> - 1<sup>15</sup>, dinner 5<sup>00</sup>-7<sup>00</sup> and Sundays from 12<sup>00</sup> - 2<sup>00</sup>. The service is quick, friendly and convenient.

Our reputation is built around good, basic, homestyle food. All kinds of delicious dishes are available. The menu is varied with such items as: spinach quiche, souffles, hearty meats, homestyle stews, casseroles and fish, prepared at least two different ways. The Union Cafeteria prides itself in making a different type of soup everyday. We have everything from basics like hamburger vegetable and knickerbocker to Canadian cheese (made with dark beer!) and our popular clam chowder.

Every Tuesday dinner we have a special special. A combination meal is offered at a low price. Wednesday dinner is lasagna and steaming garlic bread. Check out our daily deals every lunch and dinner.

To complement your meal we have a wide selection of salads and a very tempting dessert counter, complete with fresh warm rolls and muffins.

Reasonable prices at the Union Cafeteria welcome the public and the M.S.U. community.

\* Accessible

## The Jam's apocalyptic rock 'n roll

(continued from page 6)

Mod Cons.

A cheap shot, maybe. But even though this once incurable romantic doesn't want to believe it, he's beginning to face the '80s and realize the Jam may be right. I didn't initially

like the new LP's heavy fatalism, and as someone who has had strong suicidal tendencies for the past month (maybe that's the only way to let people know how you truly feel), I didn't need to hear about the world's problems as well. But

seeing the Jam live Wednesday night must have convinced me. Ain't the world beautiful? Ain't love perfect? Ain't life grand? Paul Weller seems to think so, too, and he's letting the world know how he truly feels through his rock 'n roll.

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# SPORTS

## SPARTANS OPEN PLAY-OFF SERIES TONIGHT

### Four-year drought ends for icers

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

When the puck is dropped tonight in Grand Forks, N.D., it will mark the first time in the last four years an MSU hockey team has competed in post-season play.

But the University of North Dakota, this year's Western Collegiate Hockey Association league champion as well as being ranked No. 1 in the nation, will obviously be favored in the two-game, total-goals series this weekend.

The Fighting Sioux are led by senior Mark Taylor. The center has been at or near the top of the WCHA scoring sheet for most of the year, and has 29 goals and 48 assists for 77 points overall.

Besides Taylor, MSU will have to work at keeping junior Doug Smail away from the puck as well. Smail, a winger, lists 32 goals and 37 assists to his credit.

Leading the North Dakota defensive corps will be sophomore Howard Walker and junior Marc Chorney. Walker has collected five goals and 16 assists for 21 points this year, while Chorney has scored six times and assisted on 30 other goals.

**FOUR GOALIES ARE** listed on the North Dakota roster and the Spartans are likely to see them all this weekend.

Freshmen Darren Jensen and Pierre Lamoureux own respective records of 10-0-1 and 1-0-0. Jensen has allowed 2.05 goals per contest, while Lamoureux has a 3.00 goals against mark.

Sophomore Bob Iwabuchi and senior Mel Donnelly round out the Fighting Sioux goaltending crew. Iwabuchi is currently 11-6-1 overall with a 3.93 goals against average, and Donnelly is 3-2-0 with a 2.40 mark.

Although the Spartans may not be able to match North Dakota's efficiency marks on either offense or defense, they are refusing to concede defeat before the puck is dropped tonight.

"We had a great emotional win against them here earlier in the season," MSU head coach Ron Mason said about his team's 5-4 victory in East Lansing last November. "I really think the fact that

we beat them gave them an added incentive to put the University of Wisconsin out of the playoffs so they could play us."

North Dakota swept its series last weekend with the Badgers, and that, combined with MSU's split with the University of Michigan, put the Spartans in the playoffs.

MSU finished the regular season with a 12-16-0 record in the WCHA, good for eighth place, and 14-22-0 overall.

"**NORTH DAKOTA IS** the best team in the country and no matter what happens, we can say we've made the playoffs," Mason said.

Mason played up the fact that his squad's involvement in the playoffs should aid MSU in its recruiting.

"We're competing with Wisconsin for one boy in particular right now," Mason said, "and the fact that we were a first-year coaching staff and made the playoffs is a start."

Mason, whose team won its last seven consecutive Friday night games, while losing its last seven straight Saturday contests, added a note on his team's determination to make the playoffs.

"We played every game like it was our last one," Mason said, "we just couldn't win on Saturday."

The Spartans, who left Thursday for North Dakota, are riddled with injuries to key players, all of whom are questionable for tonight's game.

With the loss of junior Paul Gottwald and sophomores Bill Shutt and Gary Harpell, MSU is a very thin hockey team at this point. This has caused a jumbling of lines to add balance.

"It hasn't really bothered me," freshmen Mark "The Hammer" Hamway said about being jumped from line-to-line. "you get used to the other players even if you don't usually play with them."

"I feel good about going to North Dakota," senior co-captain Russ Welch said. "Every year we go there, we split with them."

With a little luck and the right numbers on the scoreboard, a split might be welcomed by the MSU hockey team for the eighth straight weekend.

teammate Paul Piwinski in the high jump category. Gilbert, who went 49-feet-11 and three-quarters inches at the Big Ten's in the triple jump, good for a fourth-place finish, needs a distance of 51-feet-11 and three-quarters to make the cut.

So far the Spartans have qualified in five events. Along with Piwinski and the distant medley crew, others who have made it are Smith in the 60-yard dash; Michael White in the mile and half-mile runs, and All-America senior Keith Moore in

both the 1,000-yard run and in the mile run.

After their fourth place finish at the Big Ten meet, Bibbs acknowledged his satisfaction on the way his Spartans performed so well during the indoor season.

"The team has done very, very well so far and I'm really anxious for the outdoor season to begin," Bibbs said. "I just hope our momentum carries over because we have a really super team this year."

## DEFENDING BIG TEN CHAMPS IN TEXAS

### Baseballers head south for opener

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

In just one week, finals will be over, students will be heading to Florida, and the MSU baseball team will be opening its season in Edinburg, Tex.

The Spartans, defending Big Ten champions and third-place finishers in the NCAA Midwest Regional, will play 13 games at Pan American University to prepare for the conference schedule, which will begin with a weekend series against the University of Michigan April 12 and 13.

While in Texas, MSU will meet Pan American, Iowa State, Maine, Lubbock Christian, Morningside, Northern Iowa, and Northwestern.

Head coach Danny Litwhiler wants to formulate a lineup while on the spring trip.

"You always want to win, but down in Texas that is not our prime objective," said Litwhiler, now in his 17th season as MSU's skipper. "We want to find our best ball club to play in the Big Ten, so we have to play everyone to see if they can do the job. And you have to give them more than just one chance to see if they can do the job."

**LITWHILER RETURNS** six regulars from his every day lineup of last year's 28-27 team.

The outfield is set with two returnees, leftfielder Ken Robinson and centerfielder Tom Schultz, and a converted catcher, Mark Russ, in right.

Robinson, who batted .317 and drove in a team-high 35 runs in 1979, and Schultz, a .257 hitter who was tops on the club with five home runs a year ago, are both seniors.

Russ, a junior from Lansing Sexton High School, missed much of last season's action as a result of a beaming early in the Big Ten season.

"He's better defensively as an outfielder than a catcher and now he might hit better because he won't have to worry about the pressure of handling the pitchers," Litwhiler said.

"We will have a solid outfield," assistant coach Frank Pellerin added. "We have got good power, good speed and good experience in the outfield."

**THE INFIELD SITUATION** is a bit more jumbled. Last season's double play combination of second baseman Randy

Hop and shortstop Rodger Bastien has departed.

"I wouldn't say the infield is set," Pellerin said. "But we do have good depth at every position."

Chris Dorr, the All-Big Ten first baseman as a freshman last season, will return, but elsewhere it's a scramble.

Last season's third baseman, Al Dankovich, has been moved to shortstop and will battle freshman Tom Dieters for the starting position. Taking over for Dankovich, a .265 hitter last season, will be either Brad Gebben or Bill Schulz. The vacant second base position is up for grabs between a pair of juniors, Jim Buterakos and Steve Kinney.

"We have got enough depth that an injury isn't going to hurt much," Pellerin said. "We've probably got the best depth we have ever had and we have a lot of experience, too."

Senior Jerry Pollard will return as the catcher. "He'll do the bulk of the catching for us," Pellerin remarked.

"He is strong so he can catch both games of a doubleheader. His hitting and throwing has improved every year since he's been here," he said of Pollard, who hit .269 a season ago.

**KEN MEHALL RETURNS** as the designated batter after hitting .281 last season.

MSU is extremely deep on the mound too, more so perhaps than at any other time in the history of baseball at the school.

The ace of the staff will be righthander Brian Walcott, who put together a 6-4 mark with a 4.32 ERA last season.

Walcott needs five more wins to set a MSU career record in that category.

"If Walcott doesn't win five games, we'll be rained out a lot," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans will have five other starters as they head down south. The pitchers and their totals from last year are: Jay Strother (4-6, 3.98), Greg Butzirus (1-3, 4.87), Phil Magsig (3-1, 2.18), Mark Pomorski (3-4, 5.81), and Steve Kruse (3-2, 3.47).

Does this add up to a repeat performance of the Big Ten championship?

"I think we are going to be a contending team but Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa and maybe some others will be, too," Pellerin said. "This league is beginning to become like the

Big Ten in basketball, no push-overs anymore."

Litwhiler added, "Whoever finishes ahead of us should have a heck of a team."

### Women tracksters at indoor nationals

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

The competition will be stiff this weekend for members of the MSU women's indoor track team, as the Spartans travel to Columbia, Mo.

That will be the sight of the first Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women indoor national track championships, March 7 and 8. The meet will be hosted by the University of Missouri.

The two-day nationals will attract more than 500 individuals from 100 different colleges, but the national title is considered to be in the reach of only three different women track powers.

The universities of Texas-El Paso, Wisconsin and Nebraska all are considered contenders.

Because of injuries to key members of the team and lineup changes, the exact MSU field to participate will not be decided until the last minute, but many individuals did qualify to compete at the meet during the year.

MSU has no less than four distance runners entered in the 5,000-meter run, an event new to AIAW competition. Lisa Berry, Sue Richardson, Kelly Spatz and Cynthia Wadsworth all qualified during the year, giving evidence to the Spartans' long distance strength.

The 880-yard relay, mile relay, and distance medley relay teams all turned in championship times as well during the season.

The distance medley relay squad of Judi Brown, Pam Sedwick, (continued on page 9)

### West Coast Spartans in NCAA tourney

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If the Spartans are to repeat as NCAA basketball champions this year, it will have to be San Jose State — not MSU — that carries the banner.

And although there are 2,000 miles separating the two schools, there is more than just a nickname tying the 1980 hopeful San Jose State Spartans with the 1979 national champion Michigan State Spartans.

The San Jose State coach — Bill Berry — is the only person in the 1980 NCAA tournament with a 1979 national championship ring. Berry was an assistant coach under Jud Heathcote at MSU last winter.

Berry was hired by the West Coast school last May and proceeded to take a 7-20 team of a year ago to its first NCAA tournament bid in 29 years with a 17-11 record. His current Spartans secured their NCAA berth by winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference's post-season tournament.

### One last chance for tracksters to qualify for Detroit NCAA meet

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

The season is winding down for the MSU men's indoor track team, and several Spartans will have their last chance to make NCAA qualifying times Saturday when they battle it out with Eastern Michigan University.

At the Big Ten championships held at the University of Wisconsin last weekend, senior All-America Randy Smith captured his fourth consecutive conference crown in the 60-yard dash while the mile relay team of Smith, Tim Kenney, Tyrone Williams and Calvin Thomas took the Big Ten title in that event.

But aside from those two accomplishments, no other Spartans came close to making the NCAA field. And that leaves MSU coach Jim Bibbs hoping that a few more of his tracksters will come through with outstanding performances against the Hurons so they, too, will make the trip to Detroit for the March 14 and 15 meet.

"THERE ARE FOUR people

in particular — Calvin Thomas, Darryl Dismond, Tony Gilbert and Tyrone Williams — that I think are worthy of going to the nationals," Bibbs said. "I know that all of them have the capabilities to beat the qualifying marks, but they're all going to have to be at their top performance level to do so."

Thomas, who has already qualified for the NCAA's as a part of the distant medley relay unit, is vying for eligibility in another event, the 300-yard dash, along with Williams.

Dismond, a freshman from Flint Powers High, needs to make it over the 7-foot-1 and three-quarters inch level to join

## IM NOTES

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## BILL MOONEY

## Shoemaker: 'A rider without peer'

With apologies to the ghost of Damon Runyon:

That guy, Willie  
On colt or filly  
Still boots those babies home!

The list of the leading money winners among jockeys came out the other day, and William Lee Shoemaker was up there in first place. The shoe is going to turn 49 this August, but he has worn his years as any thoroughbred rider in the sport's history. Right now his duties include climbing aboard Spectacular Bid, the four-year-old marvel who took two legs of the Triple Crown in 1979 and was the consensus choice as the best runner in his age division. Shoemaker and Spectacular Bid: what a combination!

Racing people say that thoroughbreds don't usually peak until midway through their four-year-old seasons. If that holds true for Spectacular Bid, Shoemaker may guide him to the greatest season that a horse ever had. Already they have four wins in four trips out of the gate in 1980, including a 10-length victory in the 1 and one-quarter-mile Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Feb. 3, zooming along in a time of 1:57.4, which is a world record. Last Saturday, on a sloppy track, they won the 1 and one-quarter-mile Santa Anita Handicap with a clocking of 2:00.3. The winner's purse in that one alone was worth \$190,000, which put Spectacular Bid's lifetime bankroll over \$2 million and well within reach of the record \$2,393,818, set by Affirmed last year.

Shoemaker himself has accumulated total lifetime purses of over \$70 million. He's ridden horses to the post over 32,000 times and is now closing in on the 8,000 mark in wins. In thoroughbred horse racing, a jockey who comes in first with 15 percent of his mounts is said to be good. Twenty percent is said to be an excellent record. Over the years, Bill Shoemaker has won 24 percent of his races. He is a rider without peer.

The success hasn't come easily. He was born prematurely in his parents' home on Aug. 19, 1931, in Fabens, Texas. He weighed only 2 and one-half pounds and his grandmother cradled him into a shoe box, and put the box into the oven with the door slightly ajar. The makeshift incubator saved his life.

Twice he's had bad spills. In 1968, he took a fall at Santa Anita and fractured his right thighbone between the hip and the knee. He was out of action for more than a year and then, only shortly after returning to competition, was up on a horse that reared and fell over backwards on top of him in the gate at Hollywood Park. His pelvis was fractured and his bladder severely damaged. But he

came back again, and in recent years he's never been better.

He's amazing. He has so much dignity, so much... well... class. Thrice he has won the Kentucky Derby, and he might have won it a fourth time in 1975 had he not been bumped hard by another horse during the final furlong. Shoemaker was aboard a 14-1 longshot that year named Avatar, and he had the lead in the stretch. But the horse in second place, Diabolo, was tiring badly and he lugged in on Shoemaker and Avatar and socked them a good one at the eighth-pole, turning the twosome almost sideways. As this happened, the favorite, Foolish Pleasure, rolled past them on the outside and at the finish had a 1 and one-quarter length lead.

Shoemaker was asked by reporters if the bumping incident had cost him the victory. Bill looked at the video tapes. He said, "The way the winner blew by us, I don't think I could have beaten him anyway."

And the triumphs? Ah! There was that splendid story in 1973, which started with Shoemaker being taken off his mount. He was the rider of Cougar II, the best horse on the West Coast that year. But Bill and Cougar II only finished third in the Hollywood Invitational on May 27 and the horse's owner, Mary Florsheim Jones, told her trainer that she wanted a new jockey. Laffit Pincay Jr., for the Hollywood Gold Cup Invitational on June 24. She got her wish but she also got a lesson in diplomacy as Shoemaker beat Cougar II with a longshot named Kennedy Road.

Shoemaker was gracious in victory, which fits his customary manner. He is always a gentleman, even on horseback. Racing people have dubbed him "Easy Hands" in recognition of his refusal to abuse his mounts. He'll never give three strokes of the whip when two will suffice, and he feels no need to punish an obviously tired animal. His groundings are rare, his assessments of horses and people well considered.

He's candid. He still feels that Swaps, the champion of the mid-1950s, is the best horse he ever rode, although he does have special feelings for Damascus, Forego and, of course, Spectacular Bid. He feels that Secretariat (whom he never rode) didn't race long enough to be given the distinction of greatness.

Bill's seen and done so much. Round Table, Crimson Satan, Northern Dancer were entrusted to Bill Shoemaker. Candy Spots, Tom Rolfe, Buckpasser, J.O. Tobin. A lot of the names he no longer remembers. "I leave that to my fans," he says. "Like that horse I won the Belmont with in the early 1960s. What was his name?" Jaipur, William!

## 'Ultimate' Frisbee Club competes for fun — and national honors

By MARY MICHAELS  
State News Staff Writer

Frisbee-throwing never seemed so challenging since a hearty group of MSU students took up the game.

The MSU Frisbee Club has built a reputation as one of the best Ultimate Frisbee teams in the state, and become a top contender for national honors since its inception five years ago.

"People usually think of frisbee as a kick-around sport for the beach. Most don't realize it can be competitive," said Sean Fielding, a team member.

Although many of frisbee games are played in competition, Ultimate is the most widely played style to achieve prominence in the Midwest.

**THE STRATEGY OF** Ultimate is comparable to that of basketball or soccer. The object of the game is to wing the frisbee from team member to team member advancing to the end zone to score a point.

Players may pivot on one foot, but a penalty is called if they move with the frisbee. Also, players are not allowed to knock the frisbee out of the opponent's grasp and if it is dropped, possession of the frisbee changes.

"Ultimate requires a lot of eye-hand coordination, guesswork and the endurance of a cross country runner," said team member and senior Tim Starr.

Ultimate is competitive enough to become a varsity sport. In fact, it's the only

varsity sport played at two Eastern universities. Starr said, however, he would never like to see Frisbee become increasingly varsity nation wide.

"Every person who has ever played Frisbee knows that the sport is first fun, and second a competitive game. The moment it becomes serious, it will go down the tubes," he said.

Teams across the nation share Starr's attitude toward the game. Referees are never necessary and are usually not present at tournaments, he said.

**"FRISBEE IS TRULY** a gentleman's sport. We call our own fouls and accept the penalties. Maybe there's a little arguing now and then, but fights never break out," Starr said.

The Frisbee Club is confident it will match last year's team's impressive record. Last year, MSU won the state and regional tournaments and placed a respectable third in the national tournament.

"MSU has quite a reputation. Even at small tournaments we went to last summer, our name was known, and the other team would be scared," said team member Adam Porter.

MSU will host the regional tournament, on May 10 and 11. The state tournament will be at Ferris State, May 3 and 4.

Throughout the year, the

club attends meets around the country and state. Attending the meets is expensive, and each member must pay for transportation, food and an entry fee. Housing is usually supplied by the host teams Porter said.

**"WE FILED FOR \$380,** but received \$30 from ASMSU," Porter said. "It's really expensive maintaining the team, considering the \$45 we had to pay for rental of a gym winter term and the long distance phone calls made to other teams."

The team is presently looking for a sponsor for financial backing. The Ultimate Frisbee

Players Association may soon be established, and would act as a national sponsor specifically to Ultimate teams.

The Frisbee Club is always open to new members, men or women. Spring term practices will be on the Wilson Hall Field between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. every day.

Starr said no experience is necessary for a new player.

"Everybody playing on the team now has started from scratch," Starr said. "It's one thing to play on the lawn with two people, but it's totally different to play while you're running or with other people blocking you."

## Tracksters at nationals

(continued from page 8)

Spatz and Berry turned in a 11:50.6 at the MSU Relays, a mark that was 10 full seconds faster than the qualifying speed needed.

Brown and Sedwick combined later on that day with Pam Swainigan and Molly Brennan to qualify in the mile relay.

While Cheryl Gilliam, Diane Williams, Desiree Pritchett and Carol Charles put together a 1:42.2 in the 880-yard relay to also qualify for the nationals.

Sprinters Gilliam, Pritchett and Williams are scheduled to compete in the 60-meter dash as well.

MSU should do well in the 600 meters with Swainigan, Sedwick and Brown all qualifying at that distance.

Just two weekends ago MSU finished third in the Big Ten behind Wisconsin and Ohio State University without the services of the team's best runner — Sedwick.

The AIAW meet is the last indoor meet scheduled on the indoor circuit before the Spartans begin their outdoor season March 17 at the University of Tennessee.

## Three share Big Ten honors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three big men who helped carry their teams to runnersup roles in the torrid Big Ten basketball chase shared the United Press International conference player of the year award.

The league's coaches selected 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue, 6-10 Herb Williams of Ohio State and 6-11 Kevin McHale of Minnesota in the closest balloting in years for the honor.

Other players receiving votes were Mike Woodson and Butch

Carter of Indiana; Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State; and Jay Vincent of MSU.

Carroll is expected to be among the first players chosen in next summer's NBA draft. Despite a mid-season shooting slump, Carroll is rated by many NBA scouts as capable of stepping into the pros and making an immediate contribution.

The same can be said for McHale, who was a leader in the league in rebounding and scor-

ing for most of the season. He helped the Gophers surprise the experts by contending for the Big Ten title and winning an NIT bid.

Williams, a junior, teamed with senior guard Ransey again this year to provide a devastating one-two offensive punch for coach Eldon Miller's Buckeyes, who finished second in the Big Ten and won an NCAA berth. Williams made several game-winning shots and will be back for one more season.

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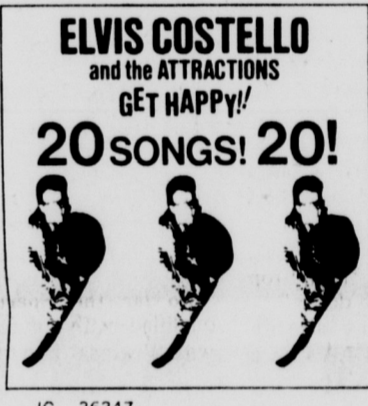
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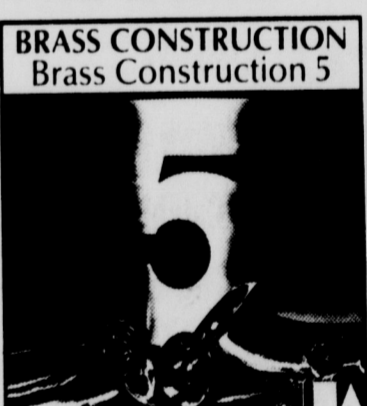
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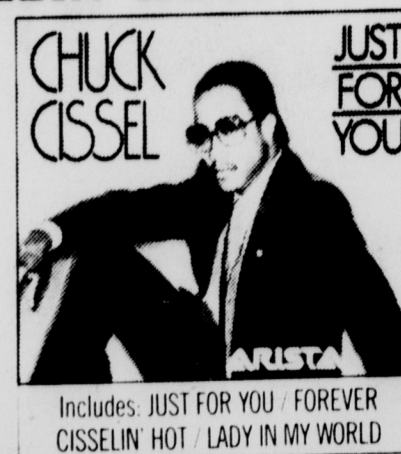


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## COGS approves day care increase

The Council of Graduate Students approved a \$4,000 increase in its child day care grant program Wednesday to meet the increasing needs of its participants.

In the past, day care grant applicants received \$50 per term. It was determined that \$50 would only cover up to one week's care in most cases. Applicants will now receive \$100 per term, since the council approved the increase.

The council, which reached quorum during the middle of the meeting, also approved a two-year student insurance plan. ASMSU has already approved the plan sponsored by the American Community Mutual Insurance Co. It was decided to approve a two-year package due expected increases in health insurance coverage next year.

Sharon Cogdill, president of COGS, told the council that a resolution reaffirming a commitment to intellectual honesty was approved by the Graduate Council Monday.

Cogdill said copies of the formal resolution will be given

to department heads to distribute to their graduate students.

"We now have an official policy on this issue," Cogdill said.

Cogdill also told the council she expects the new graduate student handbook to be ready by spring term. The problems in finishing it relate to the income tax section. Graduate assistantships pose special problems in filing tax returns, Cogdill said.

Steve Spivey, one of the COGS representatives to the Academic Council, asked for graduate student input regarding Provost Clarence L. Winder's early semester plan.

Due to an increasing number of fund requests, Treasurer Carl Friedlander told the council the finance committee would review all requests from now on and make their recommendations to the council when the request came up for a vote. This new procedure will cut down the amount of time the whole council will have to spend on each request.

## Plane lands unexpectedly; interrupts coffee break

AVOCA, Pa. (AP) — A small plane that had just landed crashed into an airport coffee shop window Thursday, sending panicked patrons scurrying for cover but causing only minor injuries, officials said.

The accident occurred shortly after the twin-engine craft touched down, according to Robert Rosasco, director at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport.

Pilot R. James Seymour of Oakdale, N.Y., reported losing power in one engine in his first approach but was able to gain sufficient power to soar clear of the tower, Rosasco said.

After landing, the plane spun out of control, ramming into two electrical transformers along the runway and swerving into the coffee shop window.

"People panicked," coffee shop patron Gene Fumante of Old Forge said. "Everybody thought the plane was going to blow."

Only minor injuries were reported, with the pilot escaping unhurt. Several persons were treated for shock.

Fumante said he was among a crowd of people packed into the coffee shop while awaiting departure of a chartered flight to Las Vegas.

# Mich. may get to vote on death penalty

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Many Michigan residents may soon be faced with a life-or-death decision. The issue is life imprisonment or the death penalty for convicted first-degree murderers.

Since late November, petitions have circulated throughout Michigan in support of capital punishment. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who is heading the drive, said the petitioners aim to put the question before Michigan voters in 1982.

Patterson said he initiated the petition drive to "end-run" around the state Legislature because lawmakers have not acted affirmatively on the death penalty.

Michigan's 1963 Constitution prohibits capital punishment for crimes such as murder. To amend the constitution would require a two-thirds vote of both legislative chambers or a petition signed by registered voters, in order to put the issue before the public.

PATTERSON SAID 350,000 signatures are required on these petitions, adding his forces have gathered about 11,000 so far. He said he is confident enough signatures will be collected by the 1982 deadline.

Patterson admitted he is fighting an uphill battle gathering signatures. Both Gov. William G. Milliken and state Department of Corrections Director Perry M. Johnson emphatically reject capital punishment.

ment.

"Killing," Milliken said last November, "no matter who does it, is wrong."

Proponents of the death penalty claim it deters criminals from murder, especially premeditated murder. Patterson said if even one murder is prevented, the death penalty is worthwhile.

This view is countered by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk, who discounts the deterrence theory.

CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT director Johnson agrees, and adds that the prospect of being executed by the state may incite some persons to murder. Gary Gilmore's death wish is often cited as an example.

Patterson's second justification for capital punishment is justice. He said he agrees with a landmark 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision that held that some crimes warrant the death penalty.

Huntington Woods Department of Public Safety Chief James Y. Stewart, president of the Michigan Chiefs of Police Association, agrees.

"Certain types of heinous crimes require that society gets it pound of flesh," he said.

Opponents of capital punishment vehemently disagree.

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is a barbaric form of punishment," said Howard L. Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Detroit.

"The power to kill is not reserved for any government," he said.

"The strong message in capital punishment is that killing is all right if there is a good reason to do it," Johnson said. "Murderers feel the same way."

Both sides of the issue point to the cost of the death penalty compared to life imprisonment, but their conclusions are far from similar.

The costs of death penalty trials alone cost upwards of \$1 million, according to Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Detroit, chairperson of the state House Corrections Committee.

AT THAT RATE, the state could lock up someone for 50 years in prison, Padden continued. He added that the average actual sentence served by first degree murderers is about 25 years in Michigan.

Lansing attorney Eugene Wanger, co-chairperson of the Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment, said new "death house" facilities would have to be built for condemned inmates, and with the added costs of additional guards and other personnel, capital punishment would not be cost effective in comparison to other methods of dealing with crime.

Patterson said the cost question isn't that important, be-

cause even if taxpayers had to pay more to finance capital punishment, the possibility of deterring a murder would be worth it.

"Life," he said, "is priceless."

Prosecutor Houk said he also objects to capital punishment on professional as well as moral grounds.

"THE DEATH PENALTY would make it harder to convict someone on first-degree murder," he said. A jury would rather not take responsibility for the accused's life, he said, and would probably return a conviction for a lesser charge.

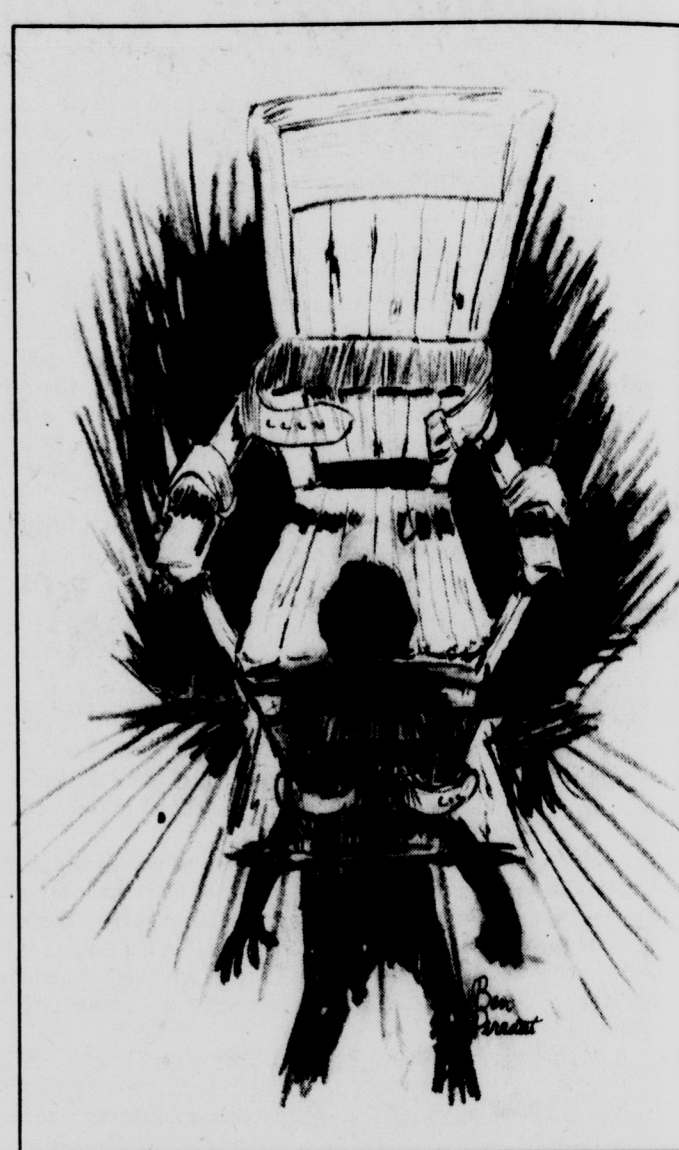
Finally, the ACLU's Simon said capital punishment is used "outrageously against the poor and minorities."

Wanger agrees. "Death row prisoners are never rich," he stated.

"The class argument isn't an argument against the death penalty," Patterson countered. "It's an argument to fairly apply the death penalty."

"Capital punishment appears as a simple solution to violent crime," Wanger concluded. "Often it is an open appeal for revenge."

Said Patterson: "I believe capital punishment is morally correct, but I don't preach it."



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OFFER EXPIRES

Saturday March 15, 1980

# E.L. considers train-bus station

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A study to look into the possibility of a multi-transportation station in East Lansing will be conducted by the East Lansing and Tri-County Regional Planning staffs, East Lansing planning administrator Robert Owen said Thursday.

Planning, Housing and Community Development Group Manager Brad Pryce said at a work session of the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night that the funds are immediately available to the city.

The state Department of Transportation has earmarked the funds for the city to build

the facility, which would provide connections with inter- and intra-city buses, Amtrak trains and CATA buses.

The allocation is part of a comprehensive transportation plan, which is to improve public transportation so that a person can use public transportation to get to other major cities throughout the state, Owen said.

**THE STUDY WILL** clarify to the state East Lansing's need for such a facility and its integration with the proposed Lansing facility. It will identify specific site preparations and preliminary plans for building, operating and financing the

facility.

No official site has been designated for the facility, but an unofficial and feasible site plan would locate the facility on Trowbridge Road where both C&O and Grand Trunk rail lines cross, Owen said.

Grand Trunk lines now handle Amtrak trains from Chicago to Port Huron and C&O is implementing a plan which could handle passengers from Detroit to Grand Rapids, he said.

"On a regional basis, we'd have all transportation linked," Owen said. "It would be possible to go from your house to another city on public transportation."

Owen said he expects the planners to have a detailed outline for the study in another week.

**AT A WORK SESSION**, planners also discussed establishing a new set of priorities for the major street fund of the city's Capital Improvements Program.

The program identifies and establishes a list of priorities for implementation of needed planning projects over the next six years.

The planners will follow commissioner's recommendations to put an improvement project for the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Harrison

Road as the first priority.

Harrison Road bends at Grand River Avenue, and creates a bottle neck for traffic when people on Harrison are trying to turn left, Owen said.

Originally, priority No. 1 was a project to widen Saginaw Street, but the Michigan Highway Department indicated that funding for the project might not be available until summer 1981. The original program assumed the improvement would be made in summer 1980.

**COMMISSIONERS RECOMMENDED** a project to improve the intersection at Saginaw Street and Abbott Road be slated as the No. 2 priority.

Owen said it depends on the Transportation Department's decision on the Saginaw Street widening project, whether the intersection project will be slated as the second priority.

If the Saginaw Street widening project is put off until 1981, the transportation department will not prioritize the intersection project as second, because it does not want the projects to be implemented at the same time, Owen said.

# Judge rejects defense plea submits Pinto trial to jury

By LINDA G. CALECA  
United Press International

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — A jury from rural northern Indiana will decide whether the world's second largest automaker knowingly sold cars with fuel tanks which tended to leak gas and explode in rear-end collisions.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt ruled Thursday the jury must decide whether Ford Motor Co. is guilty of reckless homicide in the deaths of three teen-aged girls whose 1973 Pinto crashed and burned 19 months ago.

"We will submit this case to the jury," Staffeldt said, rejecting a defense request for a directed verdict of innocent.

He also turned down a Ford request he strike from the record questions by Prosecutor Michael Cosentino attempting to show early model Pintos were twice as likely as other cars to leak gas and burn in rear-end collisions.

The judge said his instructions to the jury would make it clear questions are not evidence.

Staffeldt said the prosecution and defense will deliver final arguments to the jury Monday morning, limited to 90 minutes aside. He said the jury would not be allowed to view the original indictment of Ford, a transcript of the trial or exhibits from the trial during its deliberations.

Ford argued for a directed verdict of innocent, saying the state failed to prove "Ford recklessly failed to fix and warn about the 1973 Pinto."

Defense attorney Malcolm Wheeler said no evidence was introduced showing Ford's alleged failure to warn Judy Ulrich of a potential danger in her car's fuel system "was the proximate cause of the deaths at issue in this case."

Ulrich, her sister and a cousin died in flames when a van rear-ended her Pinto.

Wheeler also argued Ford should not be prosecuted for anything it did in recalling more than a million Pintos for fuel system modifications, since it acted under National Highway Traffic Safety Administration regulations.

## WILL PRESENT COLLOQUIUM AT MSU

## Visual handicap educator to visit

A world renowned leader in special education and rehabilitation for the visually handicapped is visiting MSU for three weeks of meetings, site visits and consultations and a colloquium.

Dr. Rudolf Schindele, from the University of Education in Heidelberg, West Germany, is the editor and publisher of the International Journal of Rehabilitation research.

Schindele will be presenting a colloquium on "International Perspectives in Teaching the Visually Impaired" on March 18 at 2 p.m. in 105 Kellogg Center.

Schindele will visit MSU's Artificial Language Laboratory, The Michigan School for the Blind, and UCIR's Rehabilitation Engineering Services at the Peckham Rehabilitation Center in Lansing.

He will tape a cable TV show called "International Perspectives in Rehabilitation" which features famous guests visiting MSU.

Don Galvin, director of the University Center for International Rehabilitation, visited Schindele in Germany last summer and invited him to MSU. Schindele is also the editor of

two other rehabilitation-related series. He has visited numerous organizations, schools and insti-

tutions for the handicapped in Europe, the United States and Saudi Arabia.

## Professor to discuss collective bargaining

A candidate for the presidency of the American Association of University Professors will discuss collective bargaining at an open meeting of the association's MSU chapter today.

Ernest Benjamin, an associate professor of humanities at Wayne State University, will speak at 5:30 p.m. at the University Club, 3455 Forest Road.

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## SPRING TERM REFERENDUM To All Off-Campus Students

At Spring term registration you will have the opportunity to vote on a 50¢ per year tax to be levied at Winter '81 registration. This money will go to fund projects approved by the Off-Campus Council, your representative to ASMSU. This amount (50¢/year) is the minimum that OCC is allowed to place on the ballot and it is imperative that some permanent funding is available to carry out the projects that you want and need.

Since its inception in Fall '79, the OCC has, among other things, investigated the availability of housing information in the East Lansing area and sponsored the Olin Health fee refund petition, as well as setting a good working foundation for the future. One future project is the publishing of an off-campus newsletter with information particularly useable to off campus students.

We now ask your support to continue this important and timely work.

## HOW TO BREAK INTO BROADCASTING AND EARN UP TO \$50,000 YOUR VERY FIRST YEAR



by ART RAYMOND

Frankly, I'm overpaid. This year I'll earn \$50,000 for working on the air about 25 hours a week. I meet important, glamorous people all the time. In the New York area where I live, thousands of people know me. Best of all, I love my job. There's nothing else I would rather be doing. Would you like to be overpaid, too? Then my advice is: Get into broadcasting. It's easier than you ever imagined.

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That's where I can help. Step-by-step, I can show you how to launch a fabulously successful career in radio and TV. All the information is included in "HOW TO BREAK INTO BROADCASTING." This paper-bound volume unlocks the door to the high prestige job you've always wanted.

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Broadcasting is totally unlike any other profession. Where else can you rise so far, so fast? The woman announcing the evening news may be making \$150,000 or more. The man playing records on the radio may be earning \$60,000 for just five hours work a day. Believe me, broadcasters aren't smarter than you and they probably don't work nearly as hard as you do. They simply had the good sense to go into a field that pays very, very well. There's an annual turnover rate of 33% in radio and TV. People are constantly moving from job to job, from station to station. As a result, there are always opportunities for new people like you to jump in. While watching TV have you ever thought to yourself: "I could do a better job than that!" Maybe you're right. But you'll never know if you don't decide to take action now.

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## ERA phone bank in Lansing

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment now have a formal channel through which they can voice their support.

The ERA Phone Bank, recently implemented by the Greater Lansing Chapter of the National Organization for Women, went into service Thursday night. The bank will

communicate letters, telegrams and other forms of support to persons who may be influential in the ratification of ERA.

The project, funded by NOW, is an outgrowth of the recently formed Lansing ERA task force. The phone bank is the first project the group has instigated.

Lenore Jean Jones, who is directing the project for NOW,

said the function of the bank is to persuade legislators, especially in unratified states, to pass the amendment.

"I WOULDN'T CALL myself a lobbyist, but it's a method of lobbying," she said.

Jones said a major project of the group will be to contact people by phone and attain

permission to use their names on ERA petitions. They will also circulate petitions at meetings, classrooms and other places where they might get signatures.

She said they would utilize lists of names acquired through friends and associates or people who have professed support of the ERA but have not signed petitions.

Another major project of the groups is sending telegrams through Western Union. Personnel at the phone bank will then coordinate the message and have the message billed to the persons' phone.

A "public opinion message gram" is the most commonly utilized message, she said. It would contain 15 words or less and cost \$2. Mail-grams with unlimited message length will also be coordinated by the

group.

**TELEGRAMS ARE MORE** effective than letters, Jones said, because when a legislator sees the person spent money on the message it is assumed the person is serious about the issue.

"You can put out quite a lot of letters," she said, "and legislators do frequently say a few letters can make a difference."

She said telegrams should be sent in "short-term" situations, "if a vote is coming up in an unratified state."

The phone bank will operate on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Jones declined to name the location of the bank, but said anyone interested in working, writing a letter or giving permission to use their name can contact her at 332-1367.

## Pakistan denies charges Afghans training there

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's president said Thursday he would allow inspection of border refugee camps to show that Afghan rebels are not being trained and armed there, and he suggested posting an international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan as a means of ending the crisis there.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, addressing the country's elected representatives, said Afghanistan could seal its border with Pakistan to satisfy itself that no arms or rebels are being sent from Pakistan. The Soviet Union moved thousands of troops into Afghanistan to back a government coup in December and as many as 90,000 remain, helping the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Zia described as "totally baseless" charges

that Pakistan has been providing military training and arms to rebels and said he would permit inspection of the camps in Pakistan by an international body "any time it wants" to prove that only humanitarian relief is being provided.

Pakistan rejected an offer of \$400 million in U.S. aid intended to strengthen its defenses against any Russian threat. It said it would depend upon its own "unity and strength" and the "time-tested friendship" of China.

President Carter's advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said Pakistan's rejection of the aid "suits us just fine." He said Thursday that he thought Pakistan was right in feeling its security interests were not best served by a highly visible defense relationship with the United States.

### BENEFITS YOUTH SPORTS

## St. Patrick marathon held

A seven-mile marathon honoring St. Patrick's Day will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 16 in Sharp Park in Delta Township.

"Run for the Green," sponsored by Waverly Community Services in conjunction with Herman's Sporting Goods, will raise money for youth sports programs in the Waverly School District. Interested runners should check in between 8 and 10 a.m. the day of the race at the concession stand area of Sharp

Park, just north of the Lansing Mall. Contestants may park in the mall lots.

The race will be divided into 10 age divisions and prizes will be awarded to winners in each category.

The cost to participate is \$6 for early registrants and \$7 for persons registering after March 14.

Entry forms are available at Frank Shorter Sports, 217 Ann St.; MC Sporting Goods, 5002

W. Saginaw St., Lansing; and Herman's Sporting Goods in the Lansing Mall. For more information contact Waverly Community Services at 321-8565.

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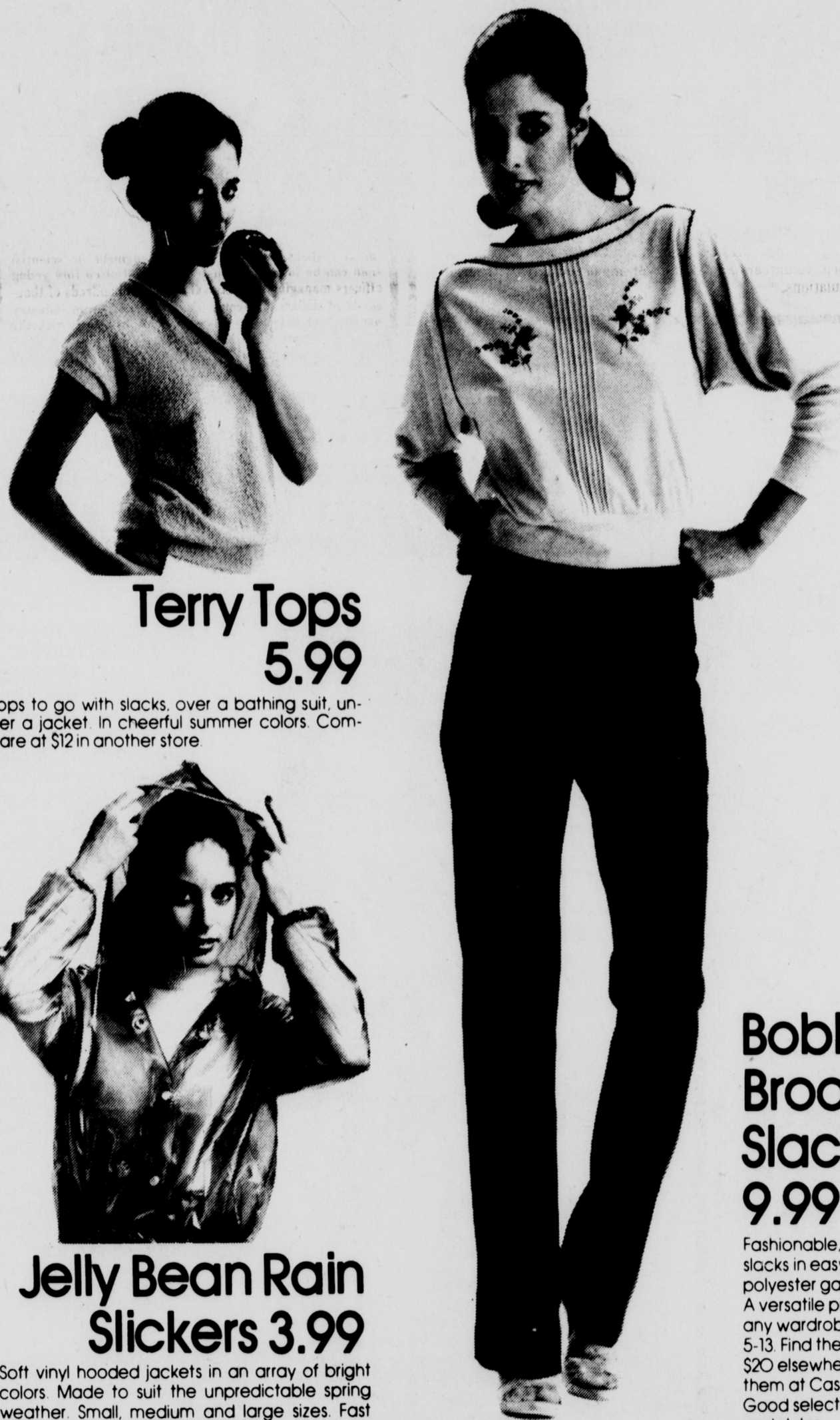
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## THEME IS 'WOMEN AND WAR'

## Women's Day honored

A variety of events are scheduled in the Lansing area in honor of International Women's Day, to be celebrated Saturday.

Women's opposition to war will be the theme of the Women's Day presentation sponsored by the Peace Education Center and the Women of Faith/Action Center.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the "speak-out" is slated to feature short presentations on women and war, feminist musicians and poets, and informal interaction. The event is endorsed by eight area women's organiza-

tions and will be held at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Free child care will be provided.

A day-long seminar on "Human Sexuality and Aging" will be held in the Kellogg Center on Saturday. The event will center on information to enhance sexual functioning of elderly persons and will take a look at social pressures that prohibit older adults from expressing sexuality, said Carol Brady, a staff member of the Sex Education and Counseling Associates of Michigan, the

organization sponsoring the seminar.

Although pre-registration for the event is required, she said, interested persons may be able to pay at the door if space allows. The charge for the event, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in 105 A-B Kellogg Center, will be \$35 for senior citizens and students and \$45 for others.

A Displaced Homemakers Day, sponsored by the Lansing Women's Bureau, the YWCA, and the Lansing Community College Women's Resource Center, will be held at LCC. The event will include work-

shops, panels and films from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interested persons should meet at 9 a.m. in the Old Central Cafeteria at LCC. There is no charge.

Noted author Lynn Farley will speak on sexual harassment at a seminar sponsored by the Michigan Education Association at 9 a.m. Saturday. The event, entitled "Sexual Harassment and the Workplace," will begin in the Regency Ballroom at the Lansing Hilton Inn.

Everyone is invited to the event, with members' fee at \$10 and non-members at \$15.

## New trials for murder of reporter

By DAVID HURIBERT

**United Press International**  
FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — James Robison and Max Dunlap, awaiting new trials for the car bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles, say there is no chance they will strike a plea bargain in an attempt to avoid death sentences.

Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, died June 13, 1976, 11 days after a bomb exploded beneath his car in a hotel parking lot. He had been lured to the hotel by John Harvey Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and fingered Dunlap and Robison.

"There isn't anything to plead with," said Dunlap in an interview with United Press

International at the Arizona State Prison. "You have to know something to plead."

"It's very hard to plea bargain if you're innocent and you have nothing to bargain with," Robison said in a separate interview. "If you're guilty you can make a plea bargain in a minute."

**BOLLES' DEATH LED** to a wide-ranging probe of crime in Arizona by the Investigative Reporters and Editors' Inc., headed by Bob Greene of Newsday.

The Arizona Supreme Court reversed the convictions and death penalties of Dunlap and Robison on Feb. 25 on grounds the trial judge improperly kept the defense from cross exam-

ining Adamson on certain points. "You're asking me would I admit to a murder I didn't commit in order to get a shorter sentence?" Robison said. "Absolutely not."

Robison said he had a chance earlier to plead guilty in return for a reduced sentence. He said prosecutors returned him from the prison to Phoenix and "made me all kinds of offers."

Dunlap and Robison, in their first public statements since the Supreme Court ruling, expressed optimism about their new trials.

**"BASICALLY WE WANT-**ED a new trial and hopefully we'll get all the facts out," Dunlap said. "If we get a fair judge I think the general public

will understand."

Robison referred to the "atmosphere of the community" as the big factor leading to the guilty verdicts in their 1977 trial and suggested "that with the passage of time we'll get back to a more objective frame of mind."

Robison, a 57-year-old plumber from Chandler, said he and Dunlap were convicted by a biased jury.

"The four to six weeks of choosing the jury, in my opinion, was not to get an unbiased jury," Robison said.

"It was to make sure there were people on there that came under certain precepts that the court wanted," Dunlap agreed.

## Dairy dept. offers goat raising course

Is the high price of milk beginning to get your goat? If so, interested students should consider signing up for the dairy goat management course offered spring term in the dairy science department.

The two-credit course will be an introductory class designed to benefit students interested in keeping goats for home milk production.

"Too many people get to like their goats so much that they keep more and more of them and the goats become an economic liability instead of an asset," Christine Williams, director of the Laboratory Animal Care Service, said. "You can definitely cut your milk bill, though, if you only keep enough goats to satisfy your milk needs."

Williams, who is teaching the course, said the goat industry compliments the dairy cattle industry because goats can live in climates that dairy cattle are not suited for.

The majority of the course will deal with the fundamentals of goat raising on a small scale, although commercial goat dairying will also be covered.

The course will include extracurricular visits to local goat farms according to students' individual interests.

Williams said the course will particularly benefit students such as Peace Corps volunteers who will be working in countries with large goat populations.

American Association of University Professors

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## Dial-A-Ride demand rise expected

By DAVE VARGA  
State News Staff Writer

The Dial-A-Ride program has carried 960 riders and logged 2,454 miles across campus since it was started in January, the director of the Department of Public Safety said.

Richard Bernitt said the favorable student response to the program could lead to the addition of a second Dial-A-Ride car. "The DPS budget is supporting this program totally, but if the program is to expand, they will have to find alternative funding," Bernitt said.

Student demand is expected to increase when touch-tone phones are installed in the parking lots around campus.

**"RIGHT NOW THE** transportation is generally from residence hall to residence hall," he said. "But when the communication lines are opened in the parking lots, commuting students can take advantage of the service, too."

The DPS is looking into the cost feasibility of installing touch-tone phones, Captain Andrew McEntee said.

The purpose of the Dial-A-Ride program is safe escort for men or women walking alone on campus — not free transportation, Bernitt said.

Generally there is a one- to three-minute wait between the call and arrival of the car, Bernitt said.

Some of the callers give up waiting, he said, but the use of CB contact by the Dial-A-Ride center at the DPS to the car speeds up the response time.

Though the Dial-A-Ride service is free, the cost per ride for the program is figured to be \$2.33.

**MOST OF THE** cost is the pay to the drivers of the car, Bernitt said.

The initial cost of the program, paid by the DPS, was \$150 — mostly for equipment. But the program is run completely by students, he said.

Dial-A-Ride was established at the recommendation of the All-University Safety Advisory Committee of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The program operates Monday through Friday from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

The service will not operate during spring break, stopping March 14. It will resume on March 24, McEntee said.

## Judge refuses to return kids to parents

**PONTIAC (UPI) —** A judge declined Thursday to return two young children taken from their parents and placed in a hospital because they were being fed a vegetarian diet.

Oakland County Probate Judge John O'Brien held a closed-door conference on a motion by Chris and Norman Schroeder for emergency re-

lease of their 8-month-old son, David, and 2-year-old daughter, Eva.

After hearing from attorneys and a doctor who examined the children, O'Brien adjourned the case for one week and ordered the youngsters to remain at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The children's court-appointed guardian, attorney Douglas

Otlewski, declined to discuss the youngsters' condition but said they remained under treatment and were "on a diet prescribed by the hospital."

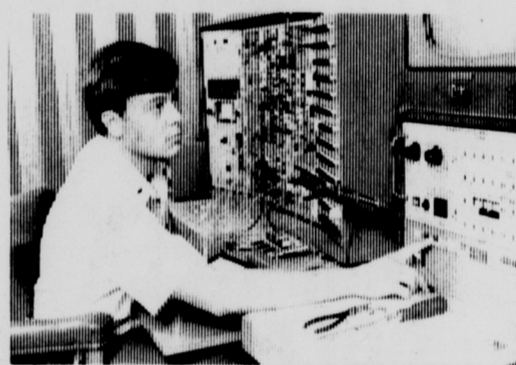
"I have had the opportunity to view the children," Otlewski said. "I'm not a doctor but all I can say at this point is that I'm satisfied they are going to

continue to reside in the hospital at this time."

The children were taken to the hospital with their parents' consent Feb. 15 for physical examinations.

The Schroeders and their attorney, E. Leonard Howarth, have argued the children would be better off with their parents.

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## U.S. option open in Persian Gulf

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown made clear Thursday the United States holds open the option of using tactical nuclear weapons to defend Western access to Persian Gulf oil.

But he said the United States hopes to avoid their use by designing a sufficiently strong diplomatic and military response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He added: "The policies and the approach I have outlined are not steps toward war."

"They are designed to build strength and to prevent war. What we are doing constitutes a necessary and reasonable response to real needs."

**Brown says some nuclear weapons will not be ruled out to defend oil**

BROWN OUTLINED U.S. reactions to the Soviet invasion in an off-the-record appearance before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

His remarks were largely philosophical in nature. Aides made copies of his statement available at the Pentagon.

The defense secretary worked on his remarks late Wednesday night, making several additions and deletions to what was supposed to be the "final" draft. The changes did not alter the substance of his remarks.

"Any direct conflict between American and Soviet forces carries the risk of intensification and geographical spread of the conflict," Brown said. "We cannot concede to the Soviets full choice of arena or actions."

"BUT THAT BY no means implies that escalation to the use of nuclear weapons will be the consequence of a U.S.-Soviet clash in Southwest Asia. In part to make such a result less likely, a major portion of our effort in the region is

devoted to improving the conventional strength we can bring to bear there."

Brown took an indirect swipe at Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has charged the Persian Gulf is not so vital to the United States that it should contemplate going to war over it.

"The issue here is not, as some have claimed, one of going to war for OPEC or to avoid waiting in gas lines," Brown said.

He noted Germany imports 45 percent of its oil from the Middle East, Japan and France, 75 percent.

"CONSERVATION IS NECESSARY in any event," Brown said. "But to advocate it as a substitute for U.S. leadership in strengthening the security of the area is simply to fail to grasp, or to wish away, the gravity of the true situation as it affects not only us, but our allies and friends."

Brown said, "We are not saying to the Soviet Union that competition is the only path between us."

## CBS pressured over Iran story

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The White House and the State Department attempted several times over a two-week period to pressure 60 Minutes into canceling a segment on U.S. relations with Iran's ousted shah, CBS News president William Leonard confirmed Thursday.

Leonard said he and the newsmagazine's producers considered several options in light of the administration effort, "but it's obvious where we came down." The 30-minute piece, about twice as long as the normal 60 Minutes segment, was broadcast March 2.

"We had decided to broadcast the piece before there were any of these representations," Leonard said, referring to calls from government officials, "and we went ahead with it as planned."

Leonard said he was contacted personally by administration representatives he declined to name. "I had no calls from them after the broadcast," he said.

LEONARD SAID HE discussed the matter several times before the broadcast with Don Hewitt, the program's executive producer, and Mike Wallace, the correspondent for the report.

President Carter's news secretary, Jody Powell, and Henry Precht, who works on the State Department's Iran desk, were among those who tried to pressure CBS into canceling the segment, the Washington Post said in Thursday's editions. The Post quoted one unidentified source who claimed to have

spoken with Powell as saying the press secretary "was really saying in effect, 'Don't do it,' but frankly, I never fully understood what his arguments against our running the segment were."

Neither Powell nor other administration officials would comment on the matter.

Reasons for the White House concern were not clear, though Wallace's report included commentary on events leading up to the takeover by Iranian militants of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran four months ago.

WALLACE SAID EMBASSY officials had expressed concern for their security should the shah be allowed into the United States, as he was early in November, and had asked for additional protection. He quoted the State Department's Precht as saying extra guards never were provided.

Wallace said, in addition, he had been told by Iran's former foreign minister, Ibrahim Yazdi, "that when informed officially just 24 hours before the arrival of the shah in New York... he warned the State Department, 'You are playing with fire, there will be a very drastic reaction.'"

"And on that subject," Wallace concluded, "when President Carter asked Secretary (of State Cyrus) Vance if the embassy could be protected, the secretary told me Friday, 'We said we could, but we didn't.'"

The 60 Minutes segment also included material from Wallace's 1976 interview with the shah, in which they discussed torture allegedly administered by the Iranian secret police.

## YWCA to give Diana Awards

Nominations are being accepted for the Diana Awards, an annual event recognizing outstanding achievements by Lansing area women.

The event, to be held April 23, will award the Diana pen-

dant to women who have made exemplary contributions in several areas. Certificates will also be presented to many others.

Sponsored by the Greater Lansing YWCA, all proceeds will help support programs

offered by that organization for women and girls. Nominations are being accepted at the YWCA, located at 217 Townsend St. Lansing.

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**MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1980**  
**PRECINCTS NO. 1, 4, 36**  
**(19th County Commissioner District)**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING PRECINCTS NO. 1, 4 & 36: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan on Monday, March 10, 1980, at the following precincts:

Pct. No. 1 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale  
Pct. No. 4 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive  
Pct. No. 36 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale

For the purpose of electing a candidate for the County Commissioner District No. 19.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

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## Lansing may build sports arena

(continued from page 3)

facility. They would only have to pay for the cost of the tickets.

**THE MSU GRADUTE** said he could not determine what ticket prices would be.

Partial funding for the project would come from the sale of the Lansing Civic Center, he said. Lansing has proposed selling the civic center to the state of Michigan in order to complete funding for the arena.

Although Porter would not reveal the price tag of the civic center, he said the city expected to receive at least the minimum amount necessary to replace the structure — \$18 million.

He proposed the state could convert the center into an office building or library. The state has yet to reply to Lansing's offer.

The state is not alone when it remains silent to Lansing's offers, however.

**UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS** and administrators are also reluctant to discuss whether, and when, the MSU basketball team can expect a new home.

MSU President Cecil Mackey appointed a committee in November to research the feasibility of constructing a combined arena and intramural facility on campus.

Chairperson Robert Siefert, University architect, said his committee is expected to reveal its report by March 15.

"If the University should have one (a new arena), the committee agrees that the University should have one on campus," he said.

But the major threat to corralling the Spartan Spirit within the MSU campus is the green — the dollar.

**"THERE IS ALWAYS** the serious problem of how we are going to pay for it," Siefert said.

A previous proposal for an MSU arena was booed-down by Spartan fans in 1970.

At that time, there were strong objections expressed by the faculty and the students, charging that the money — then \$10 million — should be spent for academic purposes

rather than sports, he said.

If an on-campus arena is proposed today, he said, the price could range anywhere from \$12 million to \$20 million.

And it would be students who would most likely pay the bill, he said.

**"IT IS OBVIOUS** we can't get state funds for such a building," he said. "We never could."

But the arch-proponent of an on-campus arena disagrees.

"Why should the students have to fund it? What about the Legislature?" Zoltan Ferency said. "If they (the state Legislature) can fund a Pontiac stadium, why can't they build one here on campus?"

Ferency, an MSU criminal justice associate professor, initiated an Academic Council advisory resolution last spring which voiced opposition to the team's participation in a downtown facility.

Ferency said a downtown arena hosting MSU basketball would lead to greater commercialization of collegiate athletics.

**MSU BASKETBALL COACH** Jud Heathcote agree, saying that he would prefer to keep the team on campus.

He said the move to downtown Lansing would be "losing sight" of what college athletics is supposed to be.

Heathcote added conflicts might arise in practice times, should the arena house events other than the MSU basketball team.

Students would not reap a single benefit from a downtown arena, Ferency added.

"Tickets would not be under the control of the people who care about students," he said. "Not only would students be ripped-off by high ticket prices, but they would be forced to pay transportation costs as well."

**STUDENTS SEEM** to agree the downtown arena holds little magic in store for them.

Of the 623 students polled by ASMSU last spring — shortly after the MSU basketball team won the NCAA title — 94 percent said the team should remain on campus.

Although 74 percent of that

same group agreed MSU needed a new arena, 4.8 percent had a "favorable" opinion of the downtown arena while 86 percent found the downtown arena "unfavorable." Eight and one-half percent of that same group were indifferent to the downtown facility.

But how many were willing to pay the price of keeping the mighty Spartan machine running on the MSU campus?

Of that same group polled, 36.5 percent were willing to pay an additional \$10 per term; 8.2 percent were willing to pay an additional \$15; and 6 percent were willing to pay an extra \$20.

**THE REMAINDER** — 49.3 percent — said they did not want to pick up any part of the tab.

Of those questioned about transportation to the downtown arena, 37.9 percent said they would not be able to attend the games if they were in Lansing, 3 miles away from the main campus.

Recognizing that any poll taken in the wake of the NCAA Championship in 1979 could be biased, ASMSU will poll about 2,000 students this spring, Steve Wachsberg, the student board executive director, said.

But Ferency fears the university board of trustees and the administration may find the Lansing arena too good an offer to pass up.

"They (the administration) are often willing to forego academic functions for the purpose of making money," Ferency said.

**"I DON'T THINK** we can trust them to do the right thing," he added.

Jack Breslin, vice president

### Cheap car

**ANN ARBOR (AP)** — Although it retails for \$6,500, Richard Sundling bought his 1980 Toyota automobile for \$300.

Sundling, 44, a Chelsea anesthesiologist, left 3,000 pre-1964 silver dimes in Manal's hands when he drove his new car home.

for administration and public affairs, who is in charge of the new arena study, could not be reached for comment.

However, the administration may be singing to the tune of a different fight song, Ferency believes, if it chooses to act contrary to the wishes of the MSU faculty and student body.

"The inherent power is in the people," he said. "If the people want to do something, there are always ways to do it."

"If the administration wants to fly in the face of that kind of sentiment from the academic community," he said, "then I think it will be walking on some very dangerous ground."

## Hildebrand reinstated

(continued from page 1)

**BYRON BROWN**, CHAIRPERSON of the department of economics, said he could not comment on the case because "it is a personnel matter currently under consideration."

Kenneth Laing, Hildebrand's attorney, said the University may take the position that he be reinstated as an associate professor although Hildebrand would now be a full professor had he not been fired.

"Duties are another question," Laing said. "Our position is we wouldn't require the University to take a professor out of the class room."

Laing said they would be willing to accept a position other than teaching as long as it is a comparable one, such as a research or a departmental administrative position.

U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles ordered MSU to reinstate Hildebrand on Jan. 8. His written order did not specify at what rank, salary or tenure Hildebrand should be reinstated.

**THE DECISION** is applicable unless a future ruling is handed down in the appeals process. MSU Attorney Byron Higgins has indicated that the University will continue the appeal process which began Jan. 21.

Hildebrand was dismissed from the University in August 1969. He filed two unfair labor practices after trying to appeal through the University judiciary system. At that time no faculty grievance procedure existed.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission rejected the unfair labor practice charges. In 1971, Hildebrand charged denial of his constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law in a suit filed in the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

An advisory jury ruling in 1974 granted Hildebrand tenure with back pay. Miles ruled against him in March 1977.

Hildebrand appealed his case to the Cincinnati court of appeals last year on grounds that he had not received a fair trial. The case was then sent back to Grand Rapids.

In January, the jury's verdict said Hildebrand's first but not fourteenth amendment rights had been violated. Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science, and Douglas Dunham, then chairperson of the department of social science, were ordered to pay punitive damages.

At the hearing following MSU General Counsel Leland Carr's motion to appeal, Hildebrand was granted reinstatement with back pay, and punitive damages computed with simple interest.

## Bear Lake could be endangered by gravel mining

(continued from page 3)

partment of Natural Resources to examine legal means to prevent the resumption of mining at the pit.

One possibility is to utilize the Lakes and Streams Act, provided excavation takes place within 500 feet of the lake's high water mark, said Karl Hosford, chief of the DNR's Division of Land Resource Programs.

If the excavation is that close, according to the act, an environmental impact statement may be required, Hosford said, but first some geological work has to be done to determine the boundary of the seal.

### "EXCAVATION MAY NOT

be a problem," he said, but "it's highly likely that it will be — but nobody knows."

Another option which should be explored, he added, is filing a suit under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act, which protects unique environmental areas.

One option which will not be explored, according to Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, is allowing S.D. Solomon and Sons — the company that will do the excavating — access across University land to haul sand and gravel.

That is an option that local homeowners would like to see the University take, for the company's alternative hauling route, if built, would run within 30 feet of the recently constructed Forest View subdivision.

Homeowners have argued that big trucks and small children would not mix, but the University has remained firm in its position. The road would not actually cross the Bear Lake area, but rather a buffer zone around the lake which MSU has bought.

The key of the thing from our point of view is the protection of the neighborhood," Sawyer said. But he added that "if the University could do something to stop the mining altogether, that would not hurt my feelings at all."

Dennis Valade, one of the Forest View homeowners, said he hopes the University makes a decision "before they (the Solomon Co.) start cutting

down trees and changing the landscape" for a new access road.

**MEANWHILE**, EDWARD F. SOLOMON, owner of the gravel pit, said he plans to start the mining operation as soon as the weather allows.

"They're trying to tell me what to do with the land I've got," Solomon said of the University. "Those are minerals which were put in there by the good Lord to be used, and I intend to use them."

However, "the University is going to do whatever legally it can to preserve Bear Lake . . . because it is too valuable to be destroyed," Baron said.

The last time major draining occurred at the lake, said Parmelee, was around the turn of the century, when someone dug a drainage ditch in the area.

The lake was lowered three or four feet, he said, causing the surrounding peat moss to dry out. That resulted in a series of devastating fires.

According to Parmelee, some of the plant life from that time still has not returned.

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**19**

## Hiring

(continued from page 5)

and "a lack of uniformity among the various departments."

The report recommended that specific guidelines for hiring be outlined to put a stop to inconsistent hiring practices.

**THE TESTING POLICIES** of various departments also came under fire.

Several departments give objective tests in chemistry, ac-

counting, finance and urban planning to determine the abilities of job applicants.

The report "deemed the tests inappropriate" because the exams may not be the best indicator of an applicant's ability.

"Tests should gauge potential ability," the report said. "This is essential to prevent discrimination and affirmative action violations."

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## Changes in student rights document revises judicial system

(continued from page 1)

the administrator may only appeal the case to the University Appeals Board.

Under a 1978 ASMSU Student Board proposal, the vice president would not be included in the system, but Frumkin said he feels it is necessary.

**"THE VICE PRESIDENT** needs to be in the process," he said.

Chuck Goeke, chairperson of UCSA, said he thinks there are enough appeals provided for in the new system.

"After talking with people who have worked with the system, I think there is little doubt that that is the appropriate mechanism," he said.

Other changes in the judicial system include elimination of the Residence Halls Association Judiciary and individual residence hall judiciaries.

Cases involving residence halls will go to one of five hall complex judiciaries. Cases involving other living units or major governing groups will go to judicial bodies within those groups.

**CASES INVOLVING DISPUTES** between different groups or students from different units will be heard by the University Student Judiciary.

All violations of General Student Regulations, which are more severe cases, will go to SFJ, not a student judiciary like they do currently, Frumkin said.

"It's important that there be faculty involvement in that board. It's a good change," Frumkin said. "Faculty have a responsibility in that area."

Another key change in the system is that all judiciaries will be student-dominated. The Student-Faculty Judiciary had a majority of faculty members under the AFR.

Hekhuis said the new system is not perfect, but it is an improvement.

**"HOW WELL THE** system works depends on the students and faculty that are part of this," he said. "Everybody participating needs to be responsible."

"By and large, we've had some pretty good talent and responsible people," he added. "We need to be constantly aware of that (the caliber of persons in judiciaries)."

Another major change in the document is inclusion of the Code of Teaching Responsibility in Article II. Currently, the code is separate from any other documents.

The code defines the responsibilities of instructors, such as holding office hours and telling students what is expected of them in the class.

Stieber said one advantage of the code being included in the document is that it clarifies the grievance procedure.

**"THE CODE INVITES** a hearing, but most hearings fall under the provisions of the AFR," she said.

The rights document defines

the difference between a complaint and a grievance, and only the latter may go to a hearing.

For example, if a professor did not tell a class how many exams there will be in a course, it would be classified as a complaint because there is no remedy for that particular class.

If however, a student is given an unfair grade, it is considered a grievance and a hearing can be held.

Frumkin said the Stille Committee, which studied AFR in 1978, recommended including the code in Article II, and said it would be helpful.

**"MORE STRUCTURE** AND definition is given to the academic grievance procedure," he said. "It may not be perfect but it better defines the rights and responsibilities and expectations in the academic area."

The amendment process has also been streamlined so amendments do not have to take "two and a half years" Frumkin said.

Under the current system, ASMSU and Student Council must both approve amendments and if the two bodies disagree, a conference committee would be formed.

With the new system, UCSA can decide if ASMSU and COGS should approve an

amendment, but amendments do not have to be approved by these groups, Frumkin said.

Goeke, however, said he believes at least one of the governing groups must approve any amendments.

**"MY UNDERSTANDING** WAS that it would go to one of the student governing bodies for approval," he said.

Goeke said he thinks the changes in Article VII will help the flow of amendments, since bodies will not be required to review amendments which do not affect their constituents.

For example, if a proposed amendment only concerns graduate students, there is no need for ASMSU to approve it, Goeke said.

Student Council must be included in the process because amendments must go through Academic Council.

"The whole purpose of Article VII was to make UCSA a steering committee," said Steve Politowicz, a member of UCSA.

**"I DON'T SEE** where it will hurt COGS or ASMSU," he said. "As far as I'm concerned the two student government bodies have representatives on UCSA."

Politowicz said the new amendment process will speed

up the system.

"It takes COGS and ASMSU ages to do something like this," he said. "You might lose the main point of the issue. That's a problem that has plagued the amendment process for years."

Studer said he does not object to the change in the amendment process because ASMSU has three representatives on UCSA.

"It's not like we're being left out," he said.

But while there are key differences between the AFR and the Student Rights and Responsibilities document, the philosophy has remained the same, Frumkin said.

**ARTICLE I** — where the principles and philosophy are spelled out — were not changed in the revision.

"That's the heart and soul of the Academic Freedom Report and the Student Rights and Responsibilities document," Frumkin added.

"No one's tried to change that," he said. "It's stood the test of time."

Politowicz said he had hoped the principles would be debated by the committee.

"Originally, I had hoped we could spark some rousing debate on the principles in Article I," he said, "to achieve a little clarity through conflict."

## Leftists free one hostage; demand prisoner release

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Terrorists holding the Dominican Republic Embassy released one hostage Thursday, and a government official said the talks aimed at freeing the remaining captives focused on the rebel demand that 311 alleged political prisoners be released.

Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selzer, freed in order to return home to the side of his gravely ill wife, was reported by the Venezuelan state news agency to have told a reporter that he had not eaten in eight days.

The 47-year-old diplomat left Colombia aboard a private, twin-engine plane and arrived in Caracas, Venezuela, to change planes. He made no formal statement to reporters at Maiquetia Airport, but appeared in good condition.

Selzer was escorted by security agents to a lounge where he met with Austria's ambassador to Venezuela, Richard Wotava, and several other embassy officials while awaiting a connecting flight to Vienna.

**RUDOLF LENHART**, first secretary at the Austrian Embassy in Bogota, said Selzer "was freed for humanitarian reasons because his wife is dying in Vienna."

His release leaves 14 ambassadors or acting ambassadors in the embassy, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, plus an undetermined number of other hostages. There were an estimated 20 rebels, one of them wounded, in the building.

The rebels have released 24 hostages, including two ambassadors, since they occupied the embassy Feb. 27. Costa Rican Ambassador Maria Elena Chassola, the only female ambassador in the embassy when it was taken, was freed Friday with four other women hostages.

The high government official said the rebels "have practically abandoned their demand for \$50 million in ransom. They only want to get the guerrillas of all the subversive groups out of jail,

but the government cannot give in without violating the constitution and the laws of the republic."

But the militants "won't give in on their demand that their comrades be given freedom," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

**THE REBELS CLAIM** the 311 are political prisoners. The government says it is holding no political prisoners and that any rebels in Colombian jails are there for crimes they committed and not for their political beliefs.

Colombia's constitution permits the president to pardon only political prisoners. A military source said the armed forces firmly support President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala's stand on the issue.

In a related development, Colombia's Communist Party said in a front-page declaration in its weekly newspaper that the takeover proves "militaristic violence solves nothing," and condemned the occupation.

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# Alleged kidnapper appears in court

By TOM MURPHY  
Associated Press Writer

MERCED, Calif. — A Yosemite Park janitor, the second of two men charged with kidnapping a boy when he was 7 and keeping him for seven years, appeared in court Thursday while police checked out reports of a "mysterious third man" in another abduction.

Identical charges have been filed against Ervin Murphy, 38, the janitor, and Kenneth Parnell, 48, a quiet drifter, in the 1972 abduction of Seven Stayner, now 14.

But Merced prosecutor Pat Hallford said the two probably would not be tried together because of charges against Parnell in another kidnapping in Ukiah.

Parness is charged with abducting 5-year-old Timmy White Valentine's Day. He has pleaded innocent.

MURPHY MADE HIS first court appearance Thursday in the Stayner case. His court-

appointed attorneys obtained a delay until this afternoon in his arraignment on charges of kidnapping, child stealing and false imprisonment.

Murphy appeared somber and nervous as he went before Municipal Court Judge Keith D. Sharrow.

Police have said that Murphy is not a suspect in the White kidnapping. They said Murphy and Parnell apparently have had no contact since a 1975 telephone conversation.

Parnell, with whom Stayner allegedly lived for seven years, is in jail in Ukiah and may not be arraigned here for at least a week. Hallford said the district attorney's office would have to wait until after a preliminary hearing in Ukiah before they could determine when he might be brought the 200 miles to Merced.

"We may just have to wait until they're done with that," he said.

Murphy was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and Parnell

was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS SAY Murphy, who worked with Parnell at Yosemite in 1972, was not involved in the White abduction, the boy has repeatedly told his parents that a second man helped Parnell.

White's step-father, James, said the boy told him a second

man grabbed him and pulled him into a car driven by Parnell. The elder White said his son told him the second man put a hand over his mouth at one point when he yelled.

The boy said the second man was later dropped off by Parnell before they picked Stayner up at school.

When the child first started talking about a second person

being involved in his abduction, it was thought he was talking about Stayner. But the teenager was in class at Point Arena High School that day, authorities said.

Police say they would like to hypnotize the boy today to find out more information about his kidnapping.

PARNELL AND MURPHY

allegedly tried to kidnap one or two other boys the day that Stayner disappeared in 1972. And Stayner told police that Parnell has recently hunted for other boys before picking up Timmy White.

Authorities say they have been unable to find a motive for Murphy's alleged involvement in the case.

## Army drops charges against recruiter

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP) — The Army said Thursday it has dismissed charges that Brig. Gen. F. Cecil Adams Jr. condoned cheating in recruiting programs while serving as East Coast recruiting commander.

"The dismissal of the charges came after a detailed preliminary inquiry . . . found that there was no evidence to support the charges nor to warrant preferal of new or different charges against Gen. Adams," according to Lt. Col. W.G. Smith, a spokesperson for the Army's Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe.

Adams, now in a training post at Fort Bragg, N.C., had been accused of condoning cheating to meet enlistment quotas. The charges were filed by Sgt. Lillie B. Clay, who faces recruiting fraud charges growing out of her work in Winston-Salem, N.C. Smith said Maj. Gen. Lucien E. Bolduc, commander of Fort Jackson, S.C., conducted a six-week inquiry into the charges against Adams and took testimony from 34 witnesses.

Gen. Donn A. Starr, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, dismissed the charges against Adams this week after reviewing Bolduc's report.

Adams was one of three top commanders accused by a group of North Carolina recruiters of condoning enlistment fraud.

## Crews cut flow from runaway well

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Mexican crews have cut the flow from a blown-out offshore oil well to 400 barrels a day and, at that rate, the United States will probably escape a repeat of last summer's blackened beaches, Coast Guard officials said Thursday.

At the same time, Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson said reconnaissance flights this week spotted a 40-mile long ribbon of brown oil, 200 yards wide, about 78 miles south of U.S. waters.

The sighting caused concern, but "I don't view it as an immediate threat to the coast because we still have a fairly strong southerly current offshore," Hinson, the coordinator of an oil spill team, said at a news conference.

When the Ixtoc 1 well in the Bay of Campeche on Mexico's east coast gushed out of control June 3, scientists and engineers estimated its flow at between 30,000 and 50,000 barrels a day. Hinson said the head of

offshore exploration for Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, told the Coast Guard Thursday the output has been lowered to 400 barrels a day.

"Pemex is very optimistic that favorable weather for three days in a row will allow them to complete the (capping) operation," he said.

Crews are pouring salt water and drilling mud into the well before cementing it.

In January, Hinson said there would be a good chance oil would return to Texas beaches if the well were not capped by March. However, he said Thursday his earlier prediction was based on a larger daily flow.

"If they (Pemex) are success-

ful in the next few days, any new oil coming out now wouldn't be any real threat" at only 400 barrels a day, he said.

"The only thing of relative concern now is the oil near our waters. We don't know the current structure enough to know where that oil is going to go. It should be going offshore," he said.

Hinson said the Coast Guard, if invited by Pemex, was ready to go to the well site and help in clean-up operations if the latest capping effort fails.

John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said a winter southerly current that helps keep oil away from the U.S. coast will begin to break down.

## ASMSU urges students to get petition signatures

ASMSU is encouraging MSU students to collect signatures over spring break for a petition drive aimed at lowering Michigan's legal drinking age to 19.

Getting petition signatures while away from MSU is a "pretty important" part of the drive, said Leslie Goff, director of special projects.

Goff said ASMSU will also be collecting petition signatures Saturday at Frandor

Shopping Center. Doug Hargett, the executive director of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age, the statewide coordinator of the drive, said it is "off to a good start."

Any registered voter in Michigan can collect signatures, Goff said.

Petitions can be picked up in 326 Student Services Bldg. during afternoons through Wednesday of finals week, she said.

## Commuter bus schedules change for finals week

Commuter buses will be operating on an earlier schedule during finals week. Commuter buses will leave Y-Lot beginning at 7:10 a.m. and will run on a 10-minute schedule to Shaw Lot.

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## ANNOUNCING: RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR THE 1980-81 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and information about Resident Assistant positions for the 1980-81 academic year will be available in the Office of the Resident Director Head Advisor and at the reception desks in every hall on campus starting March 4, 1980.

All students (on-campus and off-campus) interested in applying for a Resident Assistant position must submit an application to the Resident Director Head Advisor in the hall(s) of their choice by the deadline date of March 14, 1980.

Additional information regarding eligibility is available in the application materials or from the advisory staff in each hall.

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Marsha Mason  
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## Mackey

(continued from page 1)

Collette Moser, president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the AAUP discusses the order at its last committee meeting.

SEN. WILLIAM SEDERBURG, R-East Lansing, said he was surprised by the policy.

"One of the real strengths Ed Harden brought to the president's office was the encouragement of multiple contacts," Sederburg said. "I think it's important to be as open as possible. Almost all the contacts I've had with faculty members have been positive."

Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, said he agreed with the policy because it helped legislators avoid often conflicting testimony.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said he appreciates contacts with faculty members during appropriation hearings.

"I ENJOY HEARING different emphases from the University during the appropriations," Jondahl said. "I want to meet with the faculty and they shouldn't be expected to represent the University position."

Bob Repas, professor of Student Learning Evaluation Resources, will meet with several legislators next week, but does not plan to inform any University administration of the action. "It's none of their business," he said.

Repas said the "gag order" reminded him of an executive order Roosevelt tried to enforce in 1907, which forbade postal employees from talking to Congress members about poor working conditions.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said the University only wants to be advised of important contacts faculty members make with legislators with whom the University also works.

"If we are informed of those contacts we can perform our duties more adequately," Winder said.



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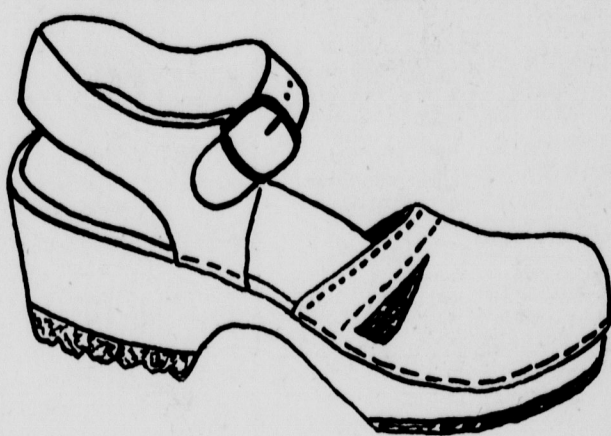
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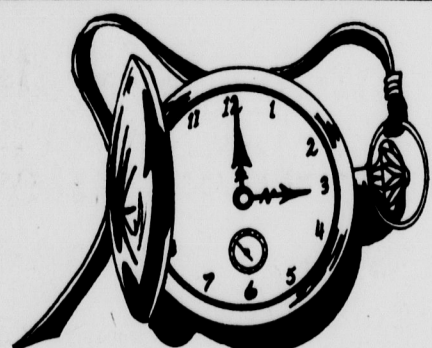
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"CAUTION! DAUGHTER"  
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with LORRAINE BUSEY  
Executive Producer BOB LAISON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ  
Directed by MICHAEL LAPTID A HERMANUS LOWERY Production AN ANTI-STAR PICTURE  
PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
1:45 @ \$1.75 4:15 @ \$2.50 6:45 & 9:15  
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY



# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

#### Regular Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
6 days	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
8 days	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
Line Rate per insertion	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

#### Special Rates

**345 Ads-3 lines**—\$4.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines—\$2.25 per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines—\$2.50, 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

**'Round Town ads**—4 lines—\$2.50 per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads**—3 lines—\$1.50-per insertion, 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

**S/F Popcorn**—(Sorority/Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

#### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

#### Automotive

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C5-3-7 (5)

1977 CHEVETTE—EXCELLENT condition, new tires and battery, \$3000. 349-9337. 4-3-7 (3)

CUTLASS 1973—Good transportation car, must sell. \$900. 393-7604. 3-3-7 (3)

DELTA 88—Just tuned, air, power, dependable, \$300, 485-3976 after 5:00. 24-3-7 (3)

FIAT 1974, 4 door, 4 speed, 28 MPG, regular gas. Michelin tires, new battery & exhaust. \$1200. Must sell quick for downpayment. After 6 p.m., 332-8504. 2-3-7 (6)

77 FORD, 4-wheel drive; 150 pick-up. Regular gas, like new, must sell. Asking \$3890. 482-9226. X OR 3-7 (4)

1972 FORD VAN Pinedale, Carpeted. Great condition. \$1400. Phone 487-9550 or 655-3870. 6-3-7 (4)

1970 RED FORD Galaxy—Runs good, body fair \$250. 349-0142 after 5 p.m. 4-3-7 (3)

IMPALA, '63, six cylinder stock, new tires, brakes, \$200 call 323-4743 before noon. 1-3-7 (3)

IMPALA '72—RUNS good, 60,000 miles. Air, cruise, rear defog, \$800. 351-8724. 24-3-7 (3)



Only 4 Miles from Campus  
MSU  
ML Hope  
Cavanaugh  
BEETLE SHOP

**LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?**  
**WE CAN HELP!**  
**DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA-HONDA**  
**The Beetle Shop**  
Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop  
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

#### Automotive

76 TOYOTA CORONA regular gas, good mileage. Runs well. \$2900. Call 332-3539. 5-3-7 (4)

VW '79 RABBIT—Fuel injection, excellent condition, best offer, after 8 p.m. 372-5786. 24-3-7 (4)

VW SQUAREBACK, '71, excellent condition, good mileage, best offer. 355-5835. 1-3-7 (3)

#### Auto Service

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C5-3-7 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C5-3-7 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C5-3-7 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C5-3-7 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C5-3-7 (5)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

#### Employment

PART TIME student employment 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday Custodial experience preferred. Immediate openings. Contact Assistant building supervisor, Owen Graduate Center. Phone 355-5009. 5-3-7 (17)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys Camp. June 23-August 16. Areas open: archery, judo, arts & crafts, nature, gymnastics. For interview, write: Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. Give background experience. 8-3-7 (9)

RECEPTIONIST modern west side dental office, competitive compensation, experienced preferred. 323-3718. 6-3-7 (5)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR—Need an instructor, with a competitive gymnastics background and teaching experience, knowledgeable in floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and balance beam. Must be able to relate to children and parents, new program beginning March 22. 332-8657 Parkwood YMCA. 1-3-7 (12)

MOTHER/STUDENT—needs help with household and child care. Part-time, variable hours, live in plus small salary, 349-4755. X-3-7 (6)

CLERK WANTED—Adult Bookstore, VELVET FINISHERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C5-3-7 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINISHERS, 527 E. Michigan. C5-3-7 (4)

BURGER KING—East Lansing now accepting applications part time help. Apply at 1141 East Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 4-3-7 (5)

#### Employment

COUNSELORS AND specialists for summer overnight camps in the Pocono Mts. of Pennsylvania. Camp Akiba, a brother-sister camp, and Camp Sun Mountain for the handicapped and mentally retarded. Interviewing on campus March 6th and 7th. Contact Placement Office or write C/O Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 or phone 215-649-7877. 3-3-7 (13)

MATURE MANGER—Maintenance man live-in, experienced. 332-6468. 1-3-7 (3)

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS to be employed by handicapped students at MSU, are now being selected. Orientation will occur during spring term. Call Diana Caudill 353-9642 W402 MSU Library for details. 2-3-7 (8)

SUMMER CAMP positions open for counselors, food service personnel, nurses and WSI. Write: Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council, Attention Sue, 415 Federal Ave. Saginaw, MI 48607. 2-3-7 (7)

#### ENGINEERING SENIORS

We are specialists in Engineering Recruitment. Entry level to management. We represent firms located throughout the U.S. Our service is free. Call or send resume to Shermpech America, 16647 Airport Rd., LANSING, MI. 48906 (517-323-1002)

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C5-3-7 (7)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C5-3-7 (7)

BABYSITTER—Must have own transportation. Call 694-2240. 4-3-7 (4)

THE STATE News Classifieds needs a clerical person. Must be available Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-11 a.m. beginning spring term. Apply today 347 Student Services. S4-3-7 (7)

PERSON NEEDED for part-time janitorial position. Must be available mornings. Apply at North Pointe Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd. #7. 332-6354. 5-3-7 (6)

STORE DETECTIVES full or part-time. C.J. majors only. \$3.50/hour. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-7 (4)

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS—Full or part time spring work or internships. Call Wendy. 676-4741. 10-3-7 (4)

NURSE AIDES Full and Part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts March 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS, EOE. 10-3-7 (14)

WAITRESSES—PART-time work during spring break. No experience needed. Minimum wage plus tip. Call Ted. 337-1383 before 6. 3-3-7 (6)

#### Employment

WAITRESSES—FULL or part-time, days or nights will train. Apply in person, ABDO'S LOUNGE, 3600 S. Logan. New ownership. 3-3-7 (5)

HELP WANTED—Waitress, cabin girl, kitchen help, office girl. An American Plan resort in Northern Wisconsin looking for energetic workers for summer employment. To send information about yourself, or to discover more about the jobs available, call or write Mrs. Dan Cardinal, Rt. 1, Box 83, Woodruff, Wisconsin, 54568. 2-3-7 (14)

CLERICAL POSITION—Open Must be available from 2-5 Monday-Friday beginning spring term. Apply 347 Student Services today. S-3-3-7 (6)

RN's-GN's-SNT's Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekend is available on the mid-night shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuous education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, Ext. 267. EOE. 3-3-7 (21)

MANAGERS WANTED \$22,000 per year is presently earned by DOMINO'S PIZZA INC. (D.P.I.) Managers with 6 months D.P.I. store manager experience. Minimum salary is \$250 per week plus 25% of the unit's pre-federal income tax profit. 3 weeks paid time off (2 weeks vacation and 6 days personal/sick days), paid group insurance and paid dental insurance. Promotional Opportunity to corporate area representative, supervising 7-10 units after store management for 12 months. Candidates must be able to work weekends and night time hours. 2 years fast food manager's experience or HRI degree preferred. 2-6 months training required depending on individual experience and performance. While in training, a typical candidate receives \$210-\$230 per week (Based on regular and overtime compensation for a 60 hour/6 day week). Only hard worker with energy need apply. Send Resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan, Apartment H-2, Lansing, MI 48917. 2-3-7 (40)

JOB AVAILABLE full time spring break. Part-time next term. Apply in person, 115 Kellogg Center, 2-5 p.m. 3-3-7 (5)

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS and bouncers needed immediately. MAC'S BAR, Call for interview, 484-6795. 3-3-7 (5)

For Rent

FALL HOUSING—DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C5-3-7 (4)

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, apartments, furnished, near campus. 2 or 3 bedroom, \$380-\$450/month. CROSSROADS REALTY 351-6472. C2-3-7 (5)

PARKING SPACE available—Now through fall, half block from Williams Hall, \$15 per month, one month deposit. 332-6468. 1-3-7 (5)

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall

Unfurnished Nicely Decorated One and two bedroom Air Conditioning Full carpeted Heat and water furnished Large laundry facilities Spacious rooms Swimming pool

from \$225 a month

332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

Call 351-8282 (behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)

Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

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Call 351-8282

#### Apartment

EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. 8-3-7 (9)

#### UNIVERSITY VILLA

Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #311 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C5-3-7 (5)

#### CAMPUS VIEW

Showing: 4-6pm & 7-8pm M-F Manager: Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

LANSING NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February, \$215/month. 482-9226. OR 5-3-7 (7)

DUE TO A CANCELLATION One new two bedroom furnished apartment available at \$450. Campus 5 minutes. Call 355-2055. 2-1-3-7 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED. ASAP. One room, bath, cat o.k. \$142.50/month. 694-6180 after 5:30. 1-3-7 (4)

BRIGHT TWO bedroom furnished. Lansing 10 minutes to MSU. Features: sun porch off kitchen, \$234 including utilities. Weekdays 394-6270 after 5 p.m. and weekends 371-5815. 1-3-7 (6)

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished apartment. \$185 including utilities. 332-3700 or 676-1499. 2-1-3-7 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term 1 block MSU. \$110/month. 337-2892. 2-1-3-7 (3)

NEED FEMALE—Spring term. Twyckingham - Balcory. Furnished. Call 351-3964. 2-1-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED—Spring. One block from Union, \$112.50/month. 332-3747. 2-1-3-7 (3)

SUBLET CEDAR Village, 4-man, spring. Rent negotiable. 337-7920. 2-1-3-7 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Twyckingham, spring, summer option, 332-5589. 2-1-3-7 (3)

DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS

Across from Campus

Large 2 bedroom Apartments.

Now leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms

233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall

Unfurnished Nicely Decorated One and two bedroom Air Conditioning Full carpeted Heat and water furnished Large laundry facilities Spacious rooms Swimming pool

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MALE NEEDED spring term, beautiful house, \$107/month, 351-1731. 2-3-3-7 (3)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE now at University Villa. 635 Abbott Rd. \$290 monthly, two bedrooms. For more information call 5-8252, ask for R.W. S-4-3-7 (5)

CHALET APTS. Next to campus. Spacious—2 bedroom furnished—air conditioned

Summer from \$180 Fall from \$470 Now Renting Open 4-6pm. Mon.-Fri. 332-6197

FEMALE NEEDED Spring term for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 332-6692. 2-6-3-7 (3)

NEED ONE male spring term in 4-man at Cedar Village. 332-6254. 2-1-3-7 (3)

1 ROOM IN 2-bedroom available, rent negotiable. 332-2056. 2-1-3-7 (3)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS. Fall option. Available by subleasing for summer now. Call 332-5232. 2-1-3-7 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. \$100/month, Braymill Apartments, 349-3706. 2-3-7 (4)

FEMALE-TO share room in 4-man, spring, \$115, campus furnished, \$140, utilities included. Parking. Open 3/16. 353-8124. 2-3-7 (4)

ONE ROOM efficiency, unfurnished, \$140, utilities included. Parking. Open 3/16. 353-8124. 2-3-7 (4)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, Twyckingham, spring, summer option, 332-5589. 2-1-3-7 (3)

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332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

Call 351-8282

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Call 351-8282

Call 351-8282

#### Apartment

ONE MALE for spring. Rivers Edge Apartment. \$107.50/month. 337-2088. 3-3-7 (3)

#### Early Bird Leasing...

For Summer & Fall Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village)

#### 332-4432

1 BEDROOM, 2-3 man. Spring/summer, \$255. Pool, dishwasher. 351-9539. 2-3-7 (3)

#### HASLETT ARMS

135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Manager: Apartment #3 Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

2 BEDROOM, CLOSE. Spring/summer, \$245. Dave, evenings 353-0617, 332-6773. 24-3-7 (3)

#### CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer only as low as \$47.50 each Sorry, Full For Fall For information call 351-5180

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C5-3-7 (8)

TWO FEMALES—Fall. 80. 3-man apartment. Close \$133/month. Kari. 351-1658. 25-3-7 (3)

## Apartments

2 BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Pool, carport, laundry. Kings Point East. 3/15. 351-0488. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SUBLET ONE of 3 bedrooms, 1 block from campus, \$115/month. 332-6094. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SUBLEASE BIRCHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 6 miles to MSU. Spacious, \$260. 393-5183. 3-5 or 8-11 p.m. Z-3-3-7 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, spring term. Close to campus \$100 + electric, call Paula, 351-8179 after 3 p.m. Z-3-3-7 (4)

## BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

- 5 blocks to campus
- large 2 bedroom apartments
- furnished

Now Renting For Summer & Fall

Call 332-0052 between 1pm-4pm

1 OR 2 FEMALES to share E.L. Condominium. Furnished pool, clubhouse, 351-4662 after 9 p.m. Z-3-3-7 (3)

NEED 1 MALE for 4 man spring term. Twyckingham, \$100/month. Call 351-1261. Z-3-3-7 (3)

ONE FEMALE to share 4-man Capitol Villa spring term only. \$80 + utilities. Laurel 351-8702. Z-3-3-7 (4)

ONE FEMALE for spring. \$98. 1 block from campus. 4 man apartment. 337-7184. Z-3-3-7 (3)

MATURE FEMALE to share exclusive townhouse with woman and 6 year old girl. \$135/month, close to campus. 349-9139. 6-3-7 (5)

1 OR 2 FEMALES to sublet River Glenn. Spring &/or summer. \$115/month, Ruth, 337-2607. Z-3-3-7 (4)

MALE NEEDED spring term in 4-man. Two blocks away, large rooms. \$110. 332-8645. Z-3-3-7 (3)

CEDAR/186 - Desirable, 1 bedroom, new appliances, carpets, library, shopping centers, bus. Responsible adults only. 663-8418. 3-3-7 (5)

## YES...two

johns per apt. And balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.

261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

EFFICIENCY. NEAR Med school available 3/15, \$140 per month. Call 349-5444. Z-3-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 4-man. Rivers Edge, close, \$94. 351-4976. Z-3-3-7 (3)

FACULTY FEMALE to share house, age 45-60, garden, flowers. 349-3328. 6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, spring term, big apartment, pool close to campus, 337-7231. 1-3-7 (3)

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT - 2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED-Spring \$110 Cedar Village-Dishwasher, air, close! 337-7556. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SUBLET - 2 bedroom. Air, pool, heat included. Near MSU. Call 349-5303. 4-3-7 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET - \$115 + utilities, air, close, free laundry - Mary. 332-2236. Z-6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE to sublet. Near campus. Call 351-2872. Rent negotiable. Z-6-3-7 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE(s) needed for spring term - own room, balcony, utilities included. Across from Williams Hall. Call Bill. 337-7530. 3-3-7 (5)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE now at University Villa. 635 Abbott Rd. \$260 monthly, two bedrooms. For more information call 5-8252 ask for R.W. 5-4-3-7 (5)

OWN ROOM Kings Point East female \$150. Air, pool, no lease, nice place. 337-2276. Z-4-3-7 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from campus. 353-8286, or 394-1010. Jacki. 3-3-7 (4)

## Apartments

OWN ROOM in 3 man apartment. Brandywine Creek. Pool, \$125/month, 351-8971. Z-8-3-7 (3)

ONE AND two bedroom units from \$170-300. Quiet, small complex. Near bus line and shopping. Pennsylvania and Miller area. 10 minutes from campus. 349-5516 or 321-1775 evenings. 3-3-7 (3)

2 MALES NEEDED for spring term 2 bedroom \$95/month. Call 332-7671. Z-4-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. Spring term. Cedar Village - 2 bedroom. \$110/month. 337-7052. Z-3-3-7 (3)

MALE NEEDED - Spring, Beechwood Apartments. Best offer. 337-0975. Art. Z-3-3-7 (3)

NEEDED 1 FEMALE immediately. Cedar Village Apartment with balcony. 332-2483. Z-3-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED - Spring/summer, Delta Arms, \$82.50, close to MSU. 337-1230. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SPRING TERM sublet 1-2 persons. Own room, close to campus. Call 332-2236. Z-3-3-7 (3)

## Houses

RENT/SUBLET - 2 rooms. Spring/summer. \$115 + utilities. Large house/garage. Bus. 485-5825. Z-4-3-7 (4)

RENT/SUBLET - spring/summer. Own room, nice housemates. \$120/month + utilities. Close 351-7478. Z-3-3-7 (4)

NEED 1 PERSON to share house across from campus. Own bedroom. \$137 plus utilities. 337-9573. Z-3-3-7 (4)

RENT TO male: Own room in duplex, \$120/month. Spring & summer only. 337-0432. Z-1-3-7 (3)

NEED HOUSING? Buy a trailer. Sell it when you get out of school. Call us for more information. 669-9996. Dreps RV Center, DeWitt, Mich. BL-1-3-7 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room in house. 337-2979. 1-3-7 (3)

2 ROOMS. SPRING/summer. Furnished. Campus close. \$95/month. 351-4835. Z-3-3-7 (3)

LARGE EX-Frat house: Half block from campus, furnished, parking, 7 to 11 people, one year lease, available September 15. 332-6468. 1-3-7 (6)

FALL 5 WOMAN house, 1 block from campus, lease. \$675 + utilities. 332-6468. 1-3-7 (4)

DUPLEX: 2 rooms available spring term, \$90/month, MSU close. 332-1778. Z-1-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM. Duplex, spring/summer. \$106/month + utilities. 337-9228. Z-1-3-7 (3)

ROOMMATE AVERAGE deposit, utilities. \$100/month. House in Lansing. 372-7370. Z-1-3-7 (3)

NEED 4 OR 5 people for 6 bedroom farmhouse. 2 acres. Toolshed, chicken coop, barn lots of space. \$52-60/month. Immediate opening. 655-3651. Z-2-3-7 (5)

MALE/FEMALE needed by 3/15, own room in 4-bedroom. \$112 plus utilities. Close, off MAC. 337-1820. S-4-3-7 (4)

WOMAN. CLOSE in quiet room. Kitchen, no parking. Spring. 332-0647. 3-3-7 (3)

3 BLOCKS FROM campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR 5-3-7 (7)

2 FEMALES needed for summer. Own furnished rooms in beautiful house. Large yard for sunning. One block from bus. Call Diane. 337-2178. Z-6-3-7 (5)

NEEDED FOR spring term: One male, own room in large duplex. \$105.00 per month. 337-0990. 4-3-7 (4)

SMALL 2 bedroom house-Frandor. fully furnished. \$225 +. After 10 p.m. 485-9803. Z-5-3-7 (3)

ROOM & BOARD. Female/spring. House-2 blocks from campus. Call Tammy or Julie. 332-2273. 4-3-7 (4)

MALE TO share house, \$96 + 1/2 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 4-3-7 (3)

LARGE PRIVATE room, 523 1/2 Grove Street, spring/summer \$100 + utilities. 337-7922. Z-4-3-7 (3)

FEMALE TO share furnished house. Available 3/1 thru 6/1. Bedroom not furnished. \$115 + utilities. 394-0149. 3-3-7 (4)

HILLTOP: NEWLY redecorated farm home in Mason, overlooking 200 acres of rolling country side. \$375. Call 394-5495. 3-3-7 (5)

2 ROOMMATES FOR spring term sublet, own rooms in house. Cedar Village area, 351-3475. Z-3-3-7 (4)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker. 3/4 mile to MSU. \$100 + utilities. Immediately. 351-8274. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SPRING THROUGH 7 3 females to share house. 355-2087 or 351-8260. Z-8-3-7 (3)

## Houses

ROOM & BOARD. Female/spring. House-2 blocks from campus. Call Tammy or Julie. 332-2273. 4-3-7 (4)

MALE TO share house, \$96 + 1/2 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 4-3-7 (3)

LARGE PRIVATE room, 523 1/2 Grove Street, spring/summer \$100 + utilities. 337-7922. Z-4-3-7 (3)

FEMALE TO share furnished house. Available 3/1 thru 6/1. Bedroom not furnished. \$115 + utilities. 394-0149. 3-3-7 (4)

HILLTOP: NEWLY redecorated farm home in Mason, overlooking 200 acres of rolling country side. \$375. Call 394-5495. 3-3-7 (5)

2 ROOMMATES FOR spring term sublet, own rooms in house. Cedar Village area, 351-3475. Z-3-3-7 (4)

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker. 3/4 mile to MSU. \$100 + utilities. Immediately. 351-8274. Z-3-3-7 (3)

SPRING THROUGH 7 3 females to share house. 355-2087 or 351-8260. Z-8-3-7 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-5-3-7 (5)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-5-3-7 (8)

FACULTY FEMALE to share house, age 45-60, garden, flowers. 349-3328. 6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet room Spring term. Donna after 5:00. 332-1956. Z-6-3-7 (3)

LARGE 5-bedroom house, near LCC and Capitol, reduced rent while under restoration. \$350/month + utilities. 355-5580, ask for Shan or 332-5346, evenings. 8-3-7 (6)

NEED FEMALE for spring. Near MAC. furnished. \$133, no utilities. 332-2659 after 5 p.m. X-3-7 (3)

OWN ROOM, nice house spring/summer. \$79/month living room and den. 332-7859. Z-3-3-7 (3)

FEMALE - NON - smoking. Rent negotiable. 351-5869. 7-3-7 (3)

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. Grove St. \$115 per month + utilities. Call, 351-5574. Z-1-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM. Quiet, clean, private, lake, garden, dark room. Close. 351-8231. 1-3-7 (3)

OWN FURNISHED room, full house privileges, near Frandor. \$115/month includes utilities. No lease. 487-5646. 1-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM in house, MSU 1 block. Ready March 15. \$87.50 + utilities. 351-5377 after 5. 1-3-7 (4)

MALE STUDENTS. single rooms, 332-5791 after 5:30, weekends anytime. 1-3-7 (3)

FURNISHED. SOME close to campus some bus line. 332-3700 or 676-1499. Z-1-3-7 (3)

2 SINGLE ROOMS available for spring term. From \$110/month including utilities + phone. Meals available one block from MSU. 337-2669. Z-4-3-7 (6)

COUNTRY LIVING, female utilities included, rent negotiable. 641-6305 after 5. 4-3-7 (3)

2 MALES needed in new duplex close to MSU. \$125/month + utilities. Pets. 349-3031 or 349-5401. Z-4-3-7 (4)

ROOM IN house south of Capitol. \$85, all included. Cats. Bob. 484-3430. Z-1-3-7 (3)

ELSWORTH CO-OP has openings for spring, close, reasonable. 332-3575. Z-2-3-7 (3)

WOMEN- ROOM across from campus. \$90. All utilities furnished. Call 332-9867 (days) 351-4280 evenings. Z-3-7 (4)

ROOM SPRING/summer option in co-ed duplex. \$80/month + utilities. Close 351-7920. Z-2-3-7 (3)

OWN ROOM in duplex. Female \$83 Janet 351-2783. Z-2-3-7 (3)

ONE BEDROOM in apartment in Haslett. Prefer female grad. No dogs. \$100. 332-1650. 4-3-7 (3)

THREE ROOMS available spring term only. 2. \$115/month, 1. \$95/month, 332-5779. Z-3-7 (3)

OWN ROOM in house - 1.5 miles on bus line to campus. \$112.50, plus utilities per month. 349-6967. Z-8-3-7 (4)

OWN ROOM in house, near campus, \$102/month plus 1/5 utilities. 337-1523. Z-4-3-7 (3)

LARGE ROOM in luxury duplex furnished, bus line. \$95 + utilities. 332-6263. Z-3-3-7 (3)

ROOM FOR rent - 2 blocks from campus - \$135 plus utilities - 532 Ann St. 337-7774. Z-3-3-7 (3)

## Rooms

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ROOM FOR rent - 2 blocks from campus - \$135 plus utilities - 532 Ann St. 337-7774. Z-3-3-7 (3)

PRIVATE ROOM in house spring term, \$200/term. Utilities not included. Close to campus. 351-0438 after 5 p.m. X-3-7 (5)

CLOSE. OWN room in house \$105 + utilities, parking, porch. Carol 337-9598. Z-3-3-7 (3)

RENT OWN large room. Only \$95/month + utilities. Near campus. 332-8816. Z-3-3-7 (3)

ROOM in Lansing - \$125. Mature woman preferred. 337-9389. Z-3-3-7 (3)

ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for 20 hours/week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson, 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. Z-3-7 (8)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom duplex. Spring. In quiet subdivision. 2 1/2 miles to campus \$116.66 + utilities. 882-1267. Z-4-3-7 (4)

HOUSE NEWLY refinished, two blocks from campus. (236) River St. no pets. Available now \$125. Call 351-7569. 4-3-7 (4)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-5-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Own room in house, close to campus. Call 337-0876. Z-7-3-7 (3)

SPRING-SUMMER 2 rooms furnished. \$125 includes utilities. Close. 337-7202. Z-6-3-7 (3)

FRATERNITY HOUSE 1/2 mile from campus has rooms for rent. Full house and some kitchen privileges. Free parking. \$560 per term. Call 337-2381 anytime. Z-8-3-7 (6)

REVOX 77A reel to reel tape deck, like new \$450. 349-1938. Z-5-3-7 (3)

14K Gold Ring. Weighs 6.5 grams. 1980 written appraisal is \$250. Will sell for \$150. Call Owsoski, MI 723-1556. E-5-3-7 (5)

TOP DOLLAR paid-SLR cameras, lenses, flashes, enlargers, movie and slide projectors, antique cameras and photos. Camera Repair - fast, low prices guaranteed work. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 489-4391. C-5-3-7 (9)

DISCOUNT NEW, used, desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. OR-1-3-7 (4)

BOOTLEGS - YOU name it, we got it. ACE RECORDS, FLINT. 1-3-7 (3)

KENWOOD CASSETTE deck KX-620, like new \$120. BIC 980 + cartridge \$120. 337-1200. Z-2-3-7 (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-5-3-7 (9)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-5-3-7 (3)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.

Bose JVC speakers. Receivers by JVC, Fisher, Kenwood; Also Pioneer SX 1980, 520 watts. Top Quality Turntables. Cameras-Pentax Spotmatic, Polaroid Sonar SX 70. Yashikas and assorted 35mm cameras. Guaranteed portable T.V.'s.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-3-7 (21)

VASQUE HIKING boots, mens size 12B, good condition \$65. 355-9232. E-2-3-7 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5-3-7 (8)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-5-3-7 (5)

CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).

We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possible can. C-5-3-7 (12)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-5-3-7 (6)

TDK SA CrO tapes \$2, Koss headphones \$20, Fischer Tuner \$30, Micro Acoustic 2002 + \$55, 349-4130. Z-4-3-7 (4)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.

Pioneer 1980 receiver, 520 watts. Pioneer 1250 receiver, 360 watts. Stereo equipment by Kenwood, Philips, Fischer, Audiospec, Sanyo, and McIntosh speakers, model ML1C. Cameras - Vivitar XC-4, with automatic exposure. Roliflex 1936 twin lens reflex. Pentax spotmatic WF-1.4 lens. Polaroid Polarvision (includes camera, lights, screen, and film). CB equipment and assorted quality T.V.'s

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5-3-7 (8)

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GET A DEAL AT DICKER AND DEAL 1701 South Cedar, Lansing 487-3886. C-4-3-7 (23)

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale. \$100 or best offer. 694-6822. E-4-3-7 (3)

NIKON FM body, motor drive, both like new, \$340. 337-1200. Z-3-3-7 (3)

WOMANS 26 INCH 3-speed bicycle. In good condition. Includes lock, \$35. 355-6020 after 5 p.m. E-3-3-7 (4)

# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

FRIDAY			
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(12) Movie	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(23) Washington Week In Review	(6) Avengers
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) To Be Announced	8:30	(10) Tonight
(23) Sesame Street	3:30	(11) Straight Talk About Rape	(12) ABC News Special
10:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(23) Wall Street Week	11:45
(6) Jeffersons	4:00	9:00	(12) Movie
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Flintstones	(23) Fred Astaire: Change Partners & Dance	12:15
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Bugs Bunny	10:00	(23) Movie
(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	(12) Match Game	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard	12:40
10:15	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Movie	(6) Return Of The Saint
(23) Mister Rogers Neighborhood	4:30	10:50	(10) Midnight Special
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	(12) To Be Announced	1:45
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	11:00	(12) News
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	6-10-12 News	(10) News
(12) Odd Couple	5:00		
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke		
(6) CBS News	(10) Sanford And Son		
11:00	(11) 1978 Model Horse Congress		
(6) Price Is Right	5:30		
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News		
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) Movie		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) As We See It	(11) Community Anti-Crime Show		
12:00	6:30		
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News		
(23) Masterpiece Theatre	(10) NBC News		
12:20	(11) Impressions		
(6) Almanac	(12) ABC News		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Password Plus	(10) Sanford And Son		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Capital Area Crime Prevention		
1:00	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Off The Record		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Happy Days Again		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Mormon World Conference		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) Movie		
(10) Another World	(10) Movie		
(23) Conversation			

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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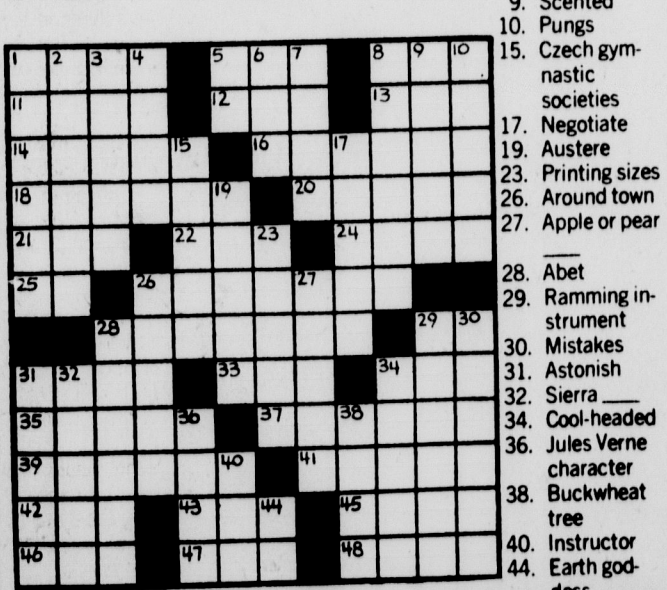
by Tom K. Ryan

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

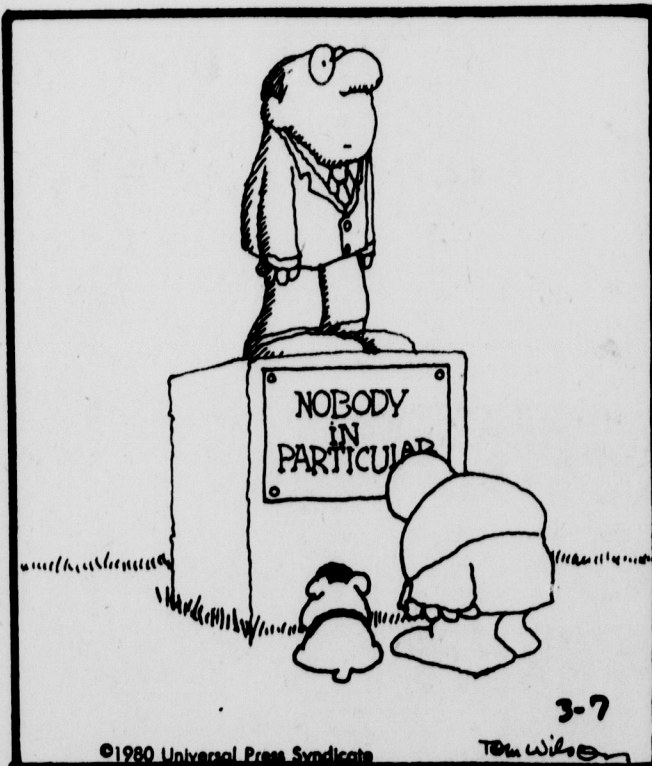
- ACROSS
- Essayist
  - Sheep tick
  - Mayday
  - Epochal
  - Rhine tributary
  - Alnago
  - Buenos
  - Imperfect paper
  - Tamper with
  - Laborious work
  - Prefix meaning inner
  - Untanned calf hide
  - Feasts
  - Japanese drama
  - Valid
  - Request
  - Live
  - Fish sauce
  - Father
  - Oriental weight
  - Hickory
  - English or Irish
  - Combined resources
  - Rope
  - Feminine name
  - Move slowly
  - Canopy
  - Was ahead



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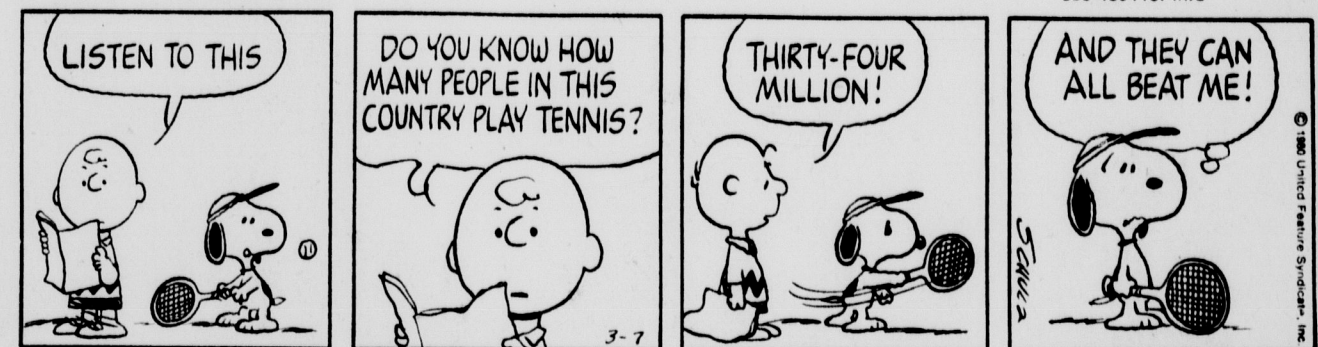


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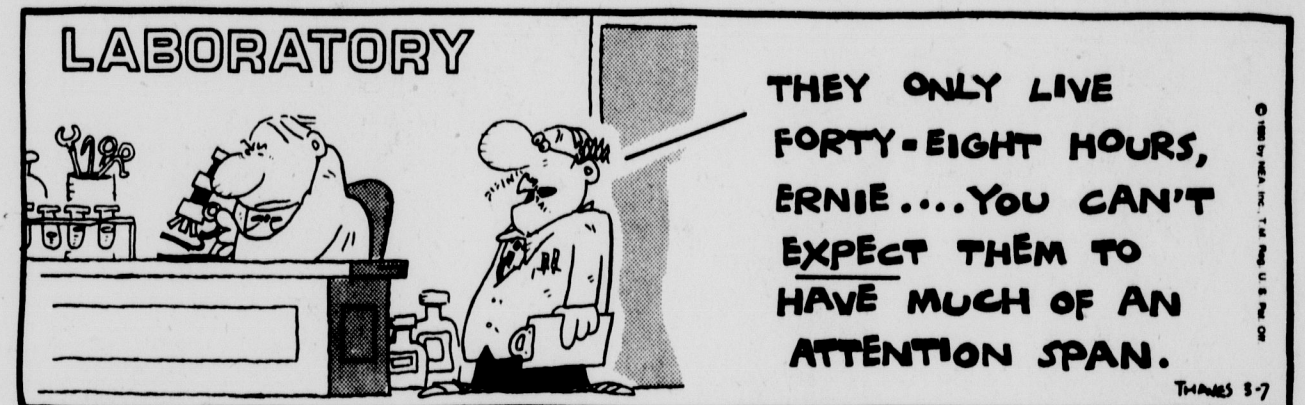


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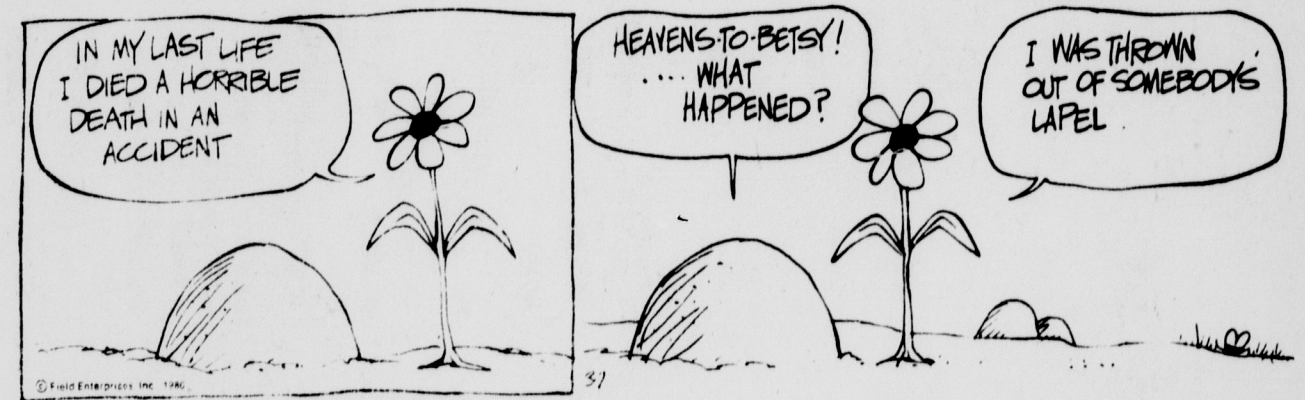
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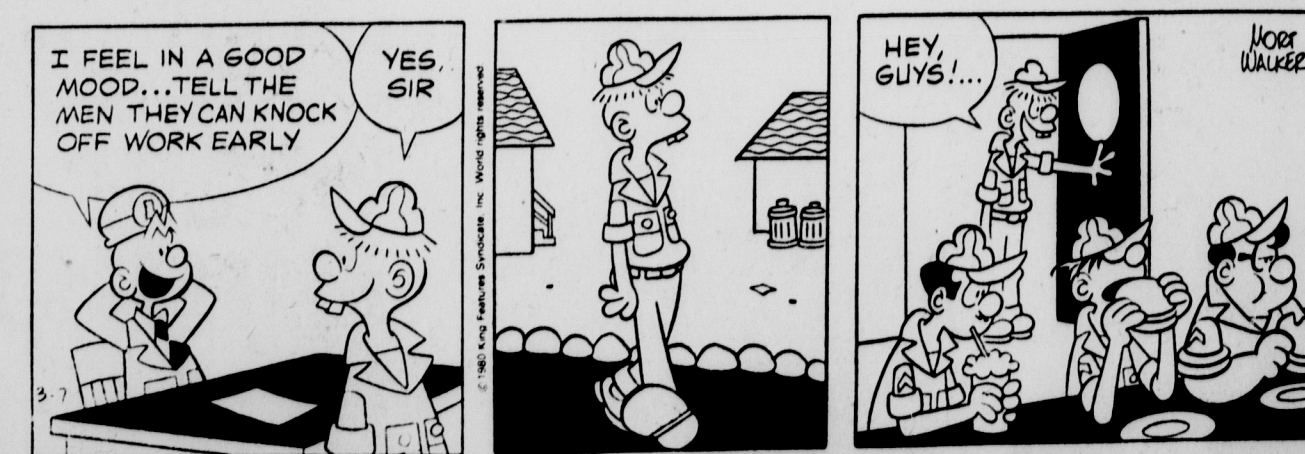
## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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## WITH UNCIRCULATED DOLLAR BILLS FOR USED TEXT BOOKS!

*So if you no longer need your Winter term books,  
sell them during Finals Week (March 10-14)  
Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to  
buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated  
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