

# the State News

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## University blasted for job discrimination

**KRISTIN VANVORST**  
State News Staff Writer  
A lawsuit against MSU charging discrimination against female members has been filed by the MSU Faculty Associates in U.S. District Court in East Lansing.

codefendant with MSU in the Faculty Associates' suit.  
The Michigan Education Association (MEA) has thrown full support to the faculty by assuming all financial and legal responsibility for the suit.

"Discrimination against faculty women at MSU runs the gamut from hiring to retiring," said Mary Tompkins, president of the Affirmative Action Committee of the MSU Faculty Associates. "The time is long

past for MSU to have willingly remedied the situation. Since so many requests have been abruptly rejected, we have been forced to fight for our rights in the courts."

The combined total figure of temporary and tenured faculty positions at MSU is 2,255 (1975-76 figures) with 490 women or 12.7 per cent, 208 of which are only temporary appointments.

Under MSU's affirmative action program a goal of 14.7 per cent by 1973 was set in the early 1970s. In 1973 the figure was scaled down to 13.2 per cent with 12.7 per cent the highest figure attained.

"We never achieved this modest goal," Tompkins said.

"Tenure ratio is lower for women, many of whom have traditionally been locked into temporary yearly appointments, thus providing the University with a cheap source of instructional talent. Women are frequently passed over for meaningful committee appointments, and since promotions and raises are based partly on such assignments, this form of discrimination has had a particularly devastating effect on women's status, because retirement benefits are based partly on earnings," Tompkins said.

The suit is asking the court to:



Tompkins

•Issue a permanent injunction requiring MSU to halt its practice of discriminating against female instructors in terms of conditions of employment and fringe benefits.

•Order MSU to reimburse all members within the class for all back wages and benefits lost as a result of that discrimination.

•Fashion appropriate relief to place female faculty at levels where they are treated equally with males of comparable experience.

•Retain jurisdiction of the action to make sure the University, teachers insurance and college retirement plans all comply with the terms of the order.

Plaintiffs have been named in the suit to represent all the positions of discrimination at the University.

Faculty women first approached the Faculty Associates and a complaint was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1973.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, after 18 months of investigation, issued a "right-to-sue" letter.

Tompkins said the University "in public policy adopts a defensive position. They're never wrong."

MSU has a "very elaborate facade to cover inertia," Tompkins said. "The University has been fully aware of the problem. They've simply done nothing."

Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, said, "they've filed suit. They'll have to prove their point in court."

He said he is not surprised by the suit. "All the individual complaints are old ones, now they've been collected."

Tompkins said she hopes to see the Faculty Women's Association (FWA) pass a resolution in support of the suit and express a "willingness to work."

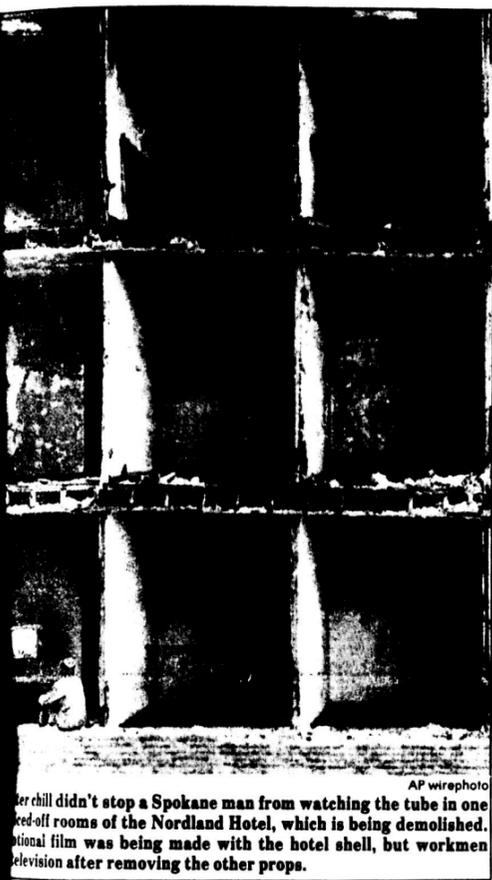
Mary Zehner, president of FWA, said she was aware the suit was being filed but said the group will take no position until the board meets and receives input from its members.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do. We've simply taken no position," Zehner said.

Cable Channel 11 will present a special edition of "Talking Back" Thursday night at 7:30 featuring Arlene Sheer and Patricia Ditri, two MSU faculty women involved in the case.

A Bloomfield Hills law firm — Beer, Holtz and Bennis — will represent the Faculty Associates in the suit and Leland Carr, University attorney, will represent MSU.

"This will be a blockbuster," Tompkins said.



A wirephoto of a television set being moved through a hole in the wall of the Nordland Hotel, which is being demolished. The hole was made with the hotel shell, but workmen after removing the other props.

## President signs natural gas bill; talks to nation in 'fireside chat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, signing his first legislation since his inauguration, approved the emergency natural gas bill Wednesday night and said its first use will be to transfer billions of cubic feet of the fuel from California to eastern states hard-hit by the bitter winter.

"I'm very proud to have a chance to sign this first law into being because of its importance to our people," the President said.

"I would like to declare that a natural gas emergency does exist."

In the Oval Office signing ceremony, Carter also put his signature to orders

officially declaring the emergency and directing the Federal Power Commission and other agencies to begin directing natural gas to the states that need it most.

Although the bill was a compromise between versions passed in each chamber earlier in the week, it provides Carter with nearly everything he had sought.

In a nationally broadcast speech later in the evening, Carter told Americans Wednesday night it will take sacrifice, thrift and cooperation to weather a permanent energy shortage that government cannot solve "if you are not willing to help."

In a fireside chat on a cold winter night, Carter asked the nation to rekindle a spirit of unity like that of World War II days, so

as to cope with energy, economic and an array of other problems confronting his two-week-old administration.

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense," he said. "Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems and because we are ready to trust one another."

Carter spoke first of energy, saying that a permanent policy to deal with that problem is one of his most urgent projects. He praised Congress for its quick passage of the emergency natural gas act he signed hours earlier.

"But the real problem — our failure to

plan for the future or to take energy conservation seriously — started long before this winter and will take much longer to solve," he said.

"This winter has made us all realize that we have to act."

Carter said he will complete by April 20 a long-term energy program emphasizing conservation. He said the nation now wastes more energy than it imports.

The President disclosed that he and his advisers "are also planning with some of the radio networks live call-in sessions during which I can accept your phone calls and answer the questions that are on your mind."

## ushhhh Provost now has office on par with 'U' bosses

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer  
University continues to operate on a barebones budget described by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as "austerity." Administrators have authorized a \$17,000 to renovate the University provost's office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.  
The provost's highest administrators are housed on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Plush offices trimmed with mahogany and above-average furnishings lie on both sides of the hallway.  
Changeover of personnel caused some office changes and Provost Lawrence Boger ended up in a corner office with a teakwood paneled entrance that characterizes other administrative offices.  
To date the provost, a wall was knocked down, the office redecorated, new furnishings were added and a teakwood entrance was put in.  
The (Boger) is a vice president and should have the

proper visibility that the others do," said Joyce Harding, a secretary in the office. "He is at the end of the hallway and without the proper entranceway, people could not find his office."

The installation of the paneling is the final step in the renovation process. The contractor's bid that was accepted was \$12,449. This covered the moving of the walls, installation of new doors and the work on the entrance. An additional \$1,500 was added on for carpet and drapes, \$1,551 for a contingency fund and a \$1,500 fee for University services in planning the project.

"The repaneling of the outer office is the finishing touch on the project," said James Peters, director of space utilization. "We had to remove walls and we felt the outer trim would be consistent with the rest of the floor and give his office a focal point."

The outer office will also be trimmed with glass to "bring daylight into the corridor and accommodate him personally," according to Peters.

Boger said the office renovation helped to improve space efficiency in the building.

"I don't know how much was spent, but the approach we used with the switch of people was to the best advantage," he said. "This modest renovation keeps the floor in harmony and improves efficiency in space by reclaiming a conference area."

He said costs were cut as much as possible by using existing equipment.

"We used old doors and a room divider stored in the attic," he said. "I was reduced from a double office to a single one and the conference area was reclaimed."

Boger said the administrators are conscious of what is spent and the project was necessary.

"We justify each dollar that is spent and if we started from scratch, building a new office, the costs would have been substantially higher," he said. "This way everyone is accommodated and more space was made available up here."

## Indian dissidents rebel; plan new political group

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A rebellion in the ruling Congress party plunged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi into a fight for her political life Wednesday, just six weeks before parliamentary elections.

Warning that "a fear psychosis has overtaken the whole nation," Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram, leader of India's 80 million Untouchables, bolted the party with five other stalwarts and announced plans for a new political grouping to work for the end of Gandhi's 11-year-reign.

The 68-year-old Ram, the prime minister's most senior cabinet member and long-time supporter, said the dissident members of the Congress party were committed to restoration of India's democratic freedoms. He accused Gandhi of carrying the country toward "despotic rule."

## Nutrition experts dispute notion of superiority of organic foods

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer  
All of the hoopla over organic foods in recent years may have been a waste of time for those who go out of their way to eat what they consider more healthful foods.

There is absolutely no evidence to support the view that organically grown foods are any more nutritious than those grown with chemical fertilizers, according to nutrition experts.

In fact, studies of accidental residues found in foods have shown that products from health food stores contain just as many or more residues than products from supermarkets, said Anita C. Dean, extension specialist in MSU's Food Science and Human Nutrition Department.

"The term 'health food' is meaningless," Dean said. "The distinction made between organically fertilized and chemically fertilized products is misleading, making people believe the organically produced fruit or vegetable is inherently richer in vitamins and minerals."

All fertilizers must be broken down into chemical components, she said, and it makes no difference to the plant where the chemicals came from.

H. John Carew, chairperson of the Horticulture Department, said manure makes an excellent fertilizer, but is simply too expensive to use on a large scale.

"Organic fertilizer is only free where it's dropped," he said. "Drying and transportation make it quite expensive and this is unfortunate, for if well-rotted, there is no danger of parasites and it is a very good fertilizer."

Glen Shue, chemist-nutritionist with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory group for nutrition and consumer sciences, said many local health food stores have small stands where fruits and vege-



State News: Laura Lynn Fiskler

tables have been picked riper than those offered at supermarkets — giving them better coloring and flavor.

However, health food vitamins and diet supplements are "overpriced and overpotent," according to Shue.

"I don't see any difference between health food vitamins and cheaper store brands; some health food claims are ridiculous," he said. "Many health food products pitch for nutrients which humans don't need in large quantities."

Diane Place, FDA consumer affairs officer, advised consumers to read labels of health food products thoroughly before making a purchase.

"Most of the claims for health foods are made orally," she said. "Often these products contain the same ingredients as cheaper products found in supermarkets."

Additive has become a dirty word, Place said. The most widely used additive in the country today is sugar, with salt and dextrose (or corn syrup)

holding second and third place. All spices, baking soda, baking powder and vinegar are also common additives.

Place said additives must pass three requirements before they can be used in any product:

•They must be proven safe if consumed over a lifetime.

•They must have a "technical effect" — they must do something positive to the product, such as preserving the item or enhancing its flavor.

•They must meet the requirements of the Delaney Clause of the Food Additive Amendment, which states that "no chemical can be added which could possibly cause cancer in humans or animals."

"Red Dye 2 has not been proven to cause cancer," Place said, "but was banned because it was not unequivocally safe."

Canada has not banned Red Dye 2, she said, but has instead banned the (continued on page 9)

thursday  
inside

near waste debate rages in Michigan. Page 3.

weather

forecast calls for snow diminishing to flurries in afternoon. The high will be around 30 degrees.



### E. German forces alerted, paper says

BERLIN (AP) — Fear of widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances apparently has prompted an alert of East Germany's armed forces, Western reports said Wednesday.

East Germany. A spokesperson for a West Berlin agency specializing in East German affairs said: "We have learned that the National People's army has been put on increased alert and that furloughs from some units were canceled."

### DuPont executive shot in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A top DuPont executive in Northern Ireland was shot dead Wednesday as he returned to his home in Londonderry, police said.

Police said the assassin lay in wait and shot Agate in the head and chest after the executive parked his car at his house and began walking down the driveway to close the garden gate.

### Robberies increase in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Police officials say robberies have multiplied by 500 per cent during a policemen's work slowdown over lagging pension negotiations. The slowdown went into its third day Wednesday despite a police union leader's plea to end the protest.

men stayed inside their stations, refusing regular patrols and answering only emergency calls. Police said the bodies of three persons who had been shot in the head were found in a West End apartment Wednesday. A police spokesperson said it appeared the three had been killed the previous day. No further details were immediately available.



### Senate refuses to block pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday refused to block hefty pay raises for members of Congress and other top government officials.

by tacking an amendment on the pay raises to a measure restructuring the Senate's committee system. The amendment would have blocked pay raises scheduled not only for members of the House and Senate, but also for high-level executive branch officials and federal judges. The raises were recommended by President Jimmy Carter and supported by former President Gerald R. Ford.

### Former POWs challenge pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group including Medal of Honor winners and former prisoners of war filed suit in federal court Wednesday challenging the legality of President Carter's pardon for draft evaders.

and violates federal laws governing citizenship. Carter and Bell were named as defendants in the suit. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the Foundation of Law and Society, a Washington-based, public-interest law foundation. Members of Congress who joined in the suit included Reps. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

### Dixon makes personal apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, buffeted with further demands for his resignation, reversed himself and sent a personal apology to Ralph Nader late Wednesday for his ethnic slur against the consumer advocate.

Nader confirmed that he received a hand-delivered letter from Dixon Wednesday evening in which he acknowledged that at a trade gathering Jan. 17 "I made a derogatory reference to your ethnic background."



### School official asks state to borrow

LANSING (UPI) — State School Superintendent John W. Porter said Wednesday the state should borrow \$250 million so it can make all state school aid payments and payments to colleges and universities on time.

until July because of cash flow problems. Porter said the decision will force some school districts and colleges and universities to borrow money to meet payrolls. "It would cost less in interest for the state to borrow \$250 million than it would cost school districts to borrow the same amount," Porter said.

### Bureau publishes consumer guide

LANSING (UPI) — The state Financial Institutions Bureau has published a new brochure aimed at helping consumers shop for credit.

money such as the kinds of loans, interest, loan contracts, rebates and loan insurance. "Borrowing money involves a number of decisions," said Richard J. Francis, head of the Financial Institutions Bureau.

## LAWYERS SAY RAY ACTED ALONE

# Assassination study ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 10-month review, Justice Department lawyers have concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, informed department sources said Wednesday.

sources said. But the public release has been delayed because department officials want to avoid the appearance of trying to influence the House of Representatives in its debate about launching a lengthy and costly new investigation of the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy.

The lawyers rejected theories that Ray was only a cog in a conspiracy to assassinate the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader, the sources said.

When the House completes its action, the department will release its own report. Last April, Levi ordered Michael Shaheen, head of the Office of Professional Responsibility to take charge of a review of all department records concerning the investigation of King's death.

The team of lawyers from the department's Office of Professional Responsibility delivered its report to former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi shortly before he left office Jan. 20.

He finished a five-month preliminary review of FBI files and said a more complete study was necessary.

The department plans to make public a "sanitized version" of the report, deleting names of informers and other sensitive material, the

## Emergency natural gas bill approved by House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress granted President Carter emergency powers Wednesday to divert natural gas to states where supplies have been depleted by an unusually bitter winter.

The action gave Carter a chance to sign the legislation into law before his scheduled Wednesday night "fireside chat" to the nation. Though the bill was a compromise between versions passed in each chamber earlier in the week, it provides the President with nearly everything he sought.

from state to state to keep homes and hospitals warm.

The bill, Carter's first legislative proposal, was approved by the House on Wednesday afternoon by a 336-82 vote and was sent to the President for his signature. The Senate approved the measure earlier in the day.

The legislation gives Carter the power to declare national or regional natural gas emergencies and to order gas moved

Designed to spread out the shortage more evenly, the bill would not provide immediate aid to areas where gas supplies are running dangerously low. Energy officials indicated that any emergency gas transfers probably will involve shifting gas from states west of the Mississippi River to those in the frigid East. And gas only moves about 15 miles per hour in pipelines.

## Envoy's optimism wanes after talks

LONDON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young opened his mission to Africa on Wednesday with a round of briefings by top-level British officials. He said afterward his optimism for a quick settlement in Rhodesia had "waned."

Young gave few details of what he described as "background orientation" by Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Ivor Richard, chairperson of the stalled Geneva talks on Rhodesia. Young, President Carter's emissary, arrived in London after two grueling days of courtesy calls on fellow United Nations ambassadors in New York, and he caught only a couple hours of sleep on the flight to London.

"Nobody's given up hope, but nobody expects any easy answers," he said after an hour-long meeting with Richard at the Foreign Office. "I know negotiations (on Rhodesia) are going to be a long and tedious process."

Richard had arrived in London from talks with the so-called African front-line presidents shortly before he met with Young. The presidents of Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Botswana and Zambia consider themselves at the front line of the drive to black majority rule in Rhodesia. Young said Richard had told him there was "some consensus" among Rhodesian black nationalists on Britain's proposal to set up an interim multiracial government in which Britain would have ultimate power. Rejection of this proposal last month by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith led to breakup of the Geneva talks on Rhodesia's future.

The Senate Republican proposal for stimulating the economy is built around an across-the-board cut in individual tax rates of about 7.5 per cent on the first \$18,000 of taxable income. This would mean lower taxes for most Americans, no matter how little or how much they earn.

For a person or couple with a taxable income of \$16,000 a year, for example, this would mean a tax cut of \$170. For a person or couple with a taxable income of \$8,000 or \$12,000 a year, the reduction would be \$220. Taxable income is reduced after deductions and exemptions have been taken.

Carter's economic spokesmen defended his proposal as the best and quickest method of pumping up the economy. And Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the rebate is virtually certain to win approval.

But the 38 Republican senators, liberals and conservatives alike, unanimously agreed to oppose the rebate, calling it a pep pill and a gimmick. Add to those 38 the several Democratic senators who prefer pouring the \$11.4 billion cost of the rebates into jobs programs and it spells trouble for the Carter plan.

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An unidentified man kneels over a plainclothes policeman, after he was critically wounded by a shot during a riot between rightist and leftist demonstrators in Rome Wednesday.

## Tax rebate plan meets opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$50-per-person tax rebate plan ran into trouble in Congress on Wednesday. Key Democrats called it wasteful and Senate Republicans endorsed a permanent across-the-board tax cut instead.

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# JMC'S future remains uncertain; proposal for change under scrutiny

By ANNE STUART  
State News Staff Writer

The future of MSU's Justin Morrill College (JMC) remains uncertain as the proposal to "change the mission" of the program from undergraduate liberal arts to lifelong education winds its way through the Academic Governance system.

Following several weeks of discussion in the University Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) and the University Committee on Curriculum (UCC), the recommendation will be distributed to the Academic Council today and will be listed for discussion on the council's Feb. 8 agenda.

Skyrocketing expenses and plummeting enrollment to JMC prompted administrators to begin looking into a change in curriculum over a year ago. The proposal now being considered came from the JMC administration and faculty after a memo from the provost's office asked them to

discuss the possibility of becoming the administrative unit for lifelong education.

At this point, the proposal contains only two recommendations from the faculty and administration of JMC, said Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education.

"First, it requests a moratorium on admission of freshmen to JMC so that faculty time will be freed for the planning of the new program," Arata said.

"It also asks for administrative support in developing this new mission for lifelong education."

Neither Arata nor JMC Acting Dean Barbara Ward said that they expect any negative responses from the council to the college's request for suspension of freshmen admissions.

"I haven't heard any serious objections yet from within the governance structure," Ward commented.

"The committees have already indicated that they are going to send the request and their attached comments to the Academic Council for inclusion on the Feb. 8 agenda," Arata said.

Specific planning for the development of the lifelong education unit will not begin until the original proposal has been accepted by the administration, Ward said.

But she emphasized that the new program would not duplicate existing Continuing Education Services because the new JMC program would actually lead toward degrees.

"This would actually be a degree program for the nontraditional student, not just an occasional night course," she said.

Meanwhile, students currently enrolled in JMC would be given sufficient time to complete their programs and graduate.

JMC would also function as the coordinating unit for existing lifelong education programs now scattered across campus, Arata said.

"The college will help us help the nontraditional student far more effectively by acting as a liaison with other campus projects," she said.

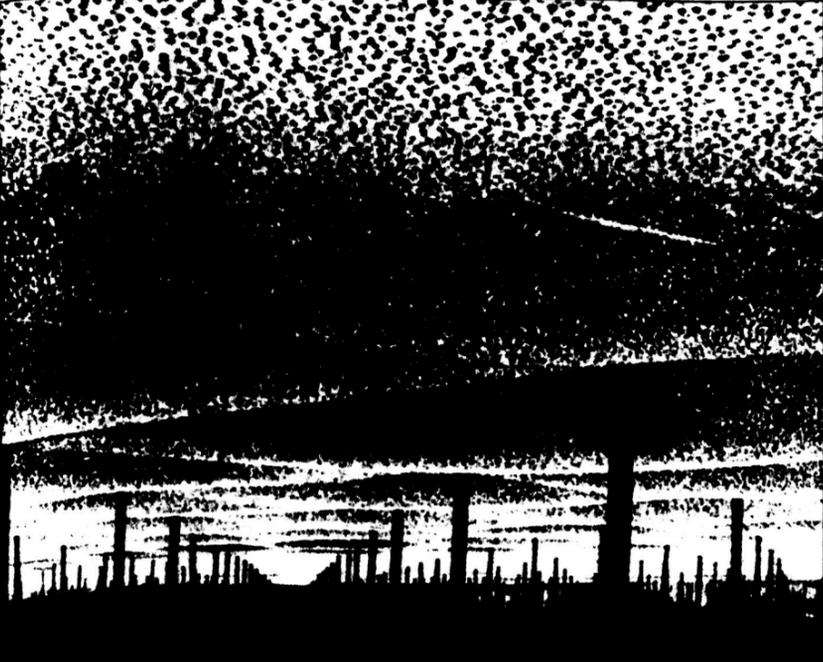
JMC has already developed a significant expertise in working with persons unable to take part in traditional campus programs or who wish to update their education, Arata pointed out.

"For instance, they have been working with the Venture Fund program for nontraditional students for three years and received nationwide attention for it," she said.

An increase in enrollments of persons who do not fit into the category of full-time, 18 to 22-year old students would be expected, Ward said, but added that she could not predict how many.

"Our past experience has indicated that there is a need for this type of degree program. When we had 30 openings for the Venture program, we got over 150 applications. One single announcement of the PM program (a night program for area civil service workers seeking degrees) got 300 inquiries."

A developing lifelong education program at Wayne State University now has an enrollment of 10,000 Ward said. The program at Wayne State has developed largely from the resources of the alternative Monteith College, a liberal arts college comparable to JMC, which is currently being phased out.



The birds aren't taking over and it's not the end of the world. Cold rain has created the pattern on the plastic covering over a fern farm near Crescent

City, Fla. The covering saved most of this crop, but the harsh winter will be quite costly to the fern industry.

AP wirephoto

## Council fund changes violate federal rules

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council made a change in the city's application for Community Development (CD) funds Tuesday night before its final seal of approval.

But that approval may not be quite as final as it seems. CD Coordinator Adriane Berry said Wednesday, when she realized she had placed more in the CD fund than federal rules allow.

An amendment to the CD application would have reduced the amount of the CD fund to \$3 a week. Berry said she had to get the amendment approved before the city council meeting on Wednesday.

The CD fund contains money set aside for projects which may be completed in the next fiscal year, and are included in the CD program. Berry said that council approval was given before it is sent to regional and state agencies for

approval. Berry said that the CD fund will then be sent on to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the program.

The CD fund for 1977-78 will be the third year of Lansing's CD program, whose purpose is the improvement of housing, environment and economic opportunities of persons of low and moderate

income. Berry said that the CD fund is a symbol of the city's commitment to the community.

The amendment tacked on Tuesday was proposed by Councilmember John Owen, who said he felt the water main project should not be funded by CD funds.

The water system is designed to be replaced. Owen said, "I think we should be charged fees which would cover the cost of replacing the water main."

Replacing the water system with CD funds would thereby lowering costs for the city and would be encouraging the use of limited water resources,

Owen said. The main project had been approved to replace inadequate two-inch water mains in the older sections of the city.

The project would cost \$28,000 of the CD fund money into the neighborhood improvement program. The remaining \$34,000 into the CD fund.

Owen believed that at that time that the CD fund was at the limit imposed by the federal government.

Owen explained to the councilmembers that they could place 10 per cent of the CD fund into projects into their CD fund, or \$56,000.

Calculations on Wednesday revealed that the CD fund was \$54,600, or less than previously believed.

The amendment will have to be made at the next City Council meeting, Berry said. She must send the application to the CD fund.

CD funds have been divided: \$10 for housing rehabilitation; \$10 for senior citizens; \$10 for neighborhood conservation; \$10 for consultant; \$10 for the current staff of the CD fund including a coordinator, housing analyst, housing inspector and consultant.

For the positions of compliance CD secretary; \$10 for operating expenses; \$10 for seven physical improvements.

\*\$56,000 for contingencies.

An evaluation of the housing code and a study of housing costs and availability are also provided in the application. Existing staff would be used for these studies at no extra cost.

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## the second front page

Thursday, February 3, 1977

### BAR MAY REPLACE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

## Downtown liquor license sought

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of a restaurant and bar moving into the soon to be vacated Campus Book Store building is the most recent development of the downtown East Lansing business shake-up.

The Campus Book Store at 131-133 East Grand River Ave. is not renewing its lease — which expires March 31 — with Meyer Kershenbaum of Detroit. Half of the space will be leased for a Peck and Peck clothing store and details of who will occupy the other half are being kept secret, said Meg Waldron, manager of the Kay Baum clothing store and

Kershenbaum's local spokesperson.

Kershenbaum refused to comment Wednesday on the future of the building, of which he is part owner.

However, the state Liquor Control Commission received an application for a bar-restaurant liquor license at the Campus Book Store site from a Southfield attorney representing Aglo Restaurants, Inc.

Waldron said Kay Baum is being totally remodeled inside and the front of Kay Baum, along with the front of the future adjacent Peck and Peck, will be redesigned.

John B. Carlin Jr., the Southfield attorney, was unavailable for comment.

If the bar-restaurant is the other tenant of the bookstore building, it may have a hard time getting its license request approved by the East Lansing Planning Commission, associate planner Jim vanRavensway said.

The commission would have to waive the requirement of on-site parking.

"The planning commission placed a moratorium on all parking waiver requests until the results of the parking study," vanRavensway said.

The parking study, being conducted by the Ralph Burke Associates of Oak Park, Ill., was to be completed by Jan. 1.

Plans for a restaurant would also have to be reviewed by the department of building and zoning for a building permit, but no plans have been submitted as of yet, said Bob Jipson, director of the department.

East Lansing can grant liquor licenses for 10 more liquor outlets, based on the maximum of one license for every 1,500 people established by the liquor commission.

The other Grand River Avenue store that is not renewing its lease is Cunningham's Drug Store. Cunningham's vice president David Moss said last week financial difficulties prompted the decision to move out.

Waldron said the owners of Logos Bookstore, which is leaving its present spot at 220 M.A.C. Ave., were interested in moving to a store facing Grand River Avenue.

Radway said the recent developments may be a "posturing" of downtown East Lansing businesses in the wake of the possible Dayton-Hudson mall in northwestern East Lansing.

## Student status issue unsettled by ASMSU

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board did not take up the issue of President Michael Lenz's student status at its meeting Tuesday night.

Terry Borg, president of the Residence Halls Association, made the only mention of the issue when he proposed a definition of the term student and a clarification of who can hold Student Board positions.

"For my purposes, a student is a person who holds a valid student ID card for that term, excluding summer term, which most students traditionally take off," he said.

Holding a valid ID would allow the person to take part in student activities and use University facilities, he added.

Lenz replied that board members who want the ASMSU Constitution and Code of Operations cleared up should either propose a constitutional amendment or file a case with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

However, he promised Wednesday that he would propose an amendment himself. If it received a majority vote of the Student Board, the amendment would appear on the ballot for spring term registration.

Lenz said he would probably define a student as any person who does not have to reapply to be admitted to the University after leaving. He added that he was not sure the board would approve the definition.

A spokesperson for the Readmissions Department said students who take off any term other than summer term, no matter how long they take off, must submit a readmission application to enroll again. The application must be approved by the assistant dean of the student's college, she said.

In other action at the meeting:

•Mary Cloud, College of Education, offered to help Kathy Wright circulate petitions to hold a recall election for her seat.

•The board enlarged the powers of the Residence Halls Association Judiciary (RHAJ).

•Tim Hagle, College of Communication Arts and Sciences, replaced Don Breckle, College of Social Science, on the Policy Committee.

•Cloud was approved as chairperson of the Policy Committee, also replacing Breckle.

•The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), which had not received an office when space was allocated, was permitted to move into the office now shared by the

Legislative Relations Cabinet, the All-University Elections Commission, the Student Traffic Appeals Court and ACLU.

Cloud announced that she would help Wright circulate the petitions because she felt the recall election should be held due to the publicity it has received.

She added that she thought Wright (continued on page 12)

## Carr foresees late action on bill

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

A bill which would insure full veto power over any nuclear disposal site in Michigan will not be acted upon until the end of this year, U.S. Rep. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, said Wednesday.

Carr, who is jointly sponsoring the bill with Rep. Phillip Ruppe, R-Marquette, said the bill is "a ways down the list" of priorities for the House Interior Committee, where the bill was referred after its reintroduction Tuesday.

"The bill on strip mining is first and the Alaskan lands bill is a big thing," Carr said. "There will be no easy opportunity (for consideration) until the end of the year."

The Carr-Ruppe bill would give state legislatures the right to prohibit the construction of a nuclear waste facility.

Both sponsors say they are optimistic about the bill being passed, though Carr said he did not know if it would remain in its original form. He said the bill may be combined with Rep. Morris Udall's, D-Arizona, bill which would give localities the power to stop the construction of nuclear power plants.

"We may have an overall piece of legislation that deals with citizen's right to say 'no' in both instances," Carr said.

Jim Storey, press assistant to Ruppe, said Ruppe believes the bill will get to the hearing stage this year. He said the bill should get fair consideration because both sponsors

are members of the subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, where the bill will go from the Interior Committee. Ruppe could not be reached for comment.

Another bill, on the state level, is also aimed at granting state veto power of disposal site construction.

Introduced this session by Rep. E. Dan Stevens, R-Atlanta, the bill focuses on reinstating the state's authority to approve a disposal site.

Stevens said the Federal Constitution (Article 1, sec. 8, clause 17) states

that a state legislature must approve a site, though the section of the constitution is primarily aimed at military installations.

In 1942, the Michigan Legislature waived this right and gave the blanket approval for federal facilities to be built.

"It has been brought to my attention that we can make sure that we have veto power over such a proposal by amending the blanket approval," Stevens said in a news release.

Carr said he would not rule out the

## Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's State News that the Amtrak Blue Water Line from Chicago to Port Huron would remain without service. Round trip service for the Blue Water Line has been restored and trains are running daily.

Wu Yi So is not a professor of ATL or director of the language laboratories as the State News earlier stated. She is director of the English language laboratory program for the English Language Center and is a professor of English.

## Nuclear waste stored in state

By BRYAN McNULTY

The question of nuclear waste disposal is not a question of whether nuclear power plants should continue to be built. A great quantity of nuclear waste is already with us, mostly from military uses and in temporary storage. Part of it will remain lethal for 250,000 years.

William R. Rustem, a special assistant to Gov. William G. Milliken on the environment, said the decision was made over 30 years ago which leaves hundreds of generations a legacy of nuclear waste management.

"The military has already generated 10 times the amount (of nuclear waste) that we will generate for domestic use by the year 2000," Rustem said. "The problem is already here as to what we do with the stuff."

The United States presently has about 80 million gallons of liquid military nuclear waste in temporary storage.

Michigan's three operating plants all store their high-level nuclear waste in cooling pools at the plant site, as do other plants across the country.

An estimated 100 tons of high-level waste is currently being stored in Michigan.

The Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) initially claimed the right to establish a disposal site in

Michigan regardless of the desire of state and local governments.

On September 17, 1976, Gov. William G. Milliken received a letter from Robert C. Seamans Jr., administrator of ERDA, which assured the state veto power over a Michigan project if "mutually acceptable procedures" failed to produce agreement.

Last May, Milliken commissioned a nine-member Nuclear Waste Disposal Task Force to study the technical feasibility of building a nuclear waste repository in Michigan.

In an 83-page report presented to the governor Dec. 8, 1976, the task force concluded that it could make no determination of the federal government's ability to safely dispose of nuclear waste in Michigan salt formations.

In an interview held prior to release of the task force report, Dr. William C. Taylor, chairperson of the task force, commented on a number of safety questions.

ERDA is charged with finding six suitable geographically distributed sites.

According to Taylor, the sites are to be geographically dispersed possibly to save transportation costs — not because of great danger to populations along the route.

Taylor said he doesn't believe nuclear waste is permanent

(continued on page 10)

## MSU pays 'hush money;' Stolz takes wrap

Denny Stolz is going to sap \$83,000 from the University in the next two years for not being its head coach. Why?

Stolz, who resigned in the wake of a recruiting scandal, has just landed the job of head coach at Bowling Green State University in Ohio — yet he will still collect his salary from MSU. What adds up from the circumstances involved is a probable case of "hush money."

The MSU Board of Trustees decided to accept Stolz' resignation at its March 1976 meeting.

This resignation contained such "fringe benefits" as a \$31,000 salary per year until 1978. President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. recommended the resignation be accepted.

Apparently the board recognized its blunder at its Jan. 21 meeting, almost a year and \$31,000 later. Two members of the board, Don Stevens and Patricia Carrigan, asked some rather pointed questions of University Atty. Leland Carr about the continuation of Stolz' salary. Carr

argued that it was part of the contract Stolz signed in 1973. Wharton then shot down Carr's argument by stating that Stolz had never signed a contract in 1973. In other words, the University had no written contract with or special obligations to Stolz before his resignation.

So it seems that everybody knew that MSU legally owed Stolz nothing (John Collins, who was Stolz' attorney; Jack Breslin, who oversaw the athletic department when Stolz was hired; Elliot

Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees; and Wharton) except the man who had to argue the case, Carr.

MSU must then be run by people who do not comprehend the import of their own resolutions. Or by people who allow themselves to be legally flim-flammed for unknown reasons by those with very good ones.

This is idiocy vs. irresponsibility. The board of trustees and the administration have allowed their head coach to resign and collect a double salary with their blessings, when he was never once mentioned in the list of NCAA violations.

Stolz, like one cog in an enormous machine, did not attempt to brake the momentum of illicit recruiting. Though he didn't build the machine, he was ousted as if he did.

It is improbable that the University would be so beneficent to the man who oversaw illicit recruiting practices. Why should MSU offer such a plum of a resignation to someone it is about to fire? Perhaps Stolz held an ace in the hole when he resigned, — the names of people in high places at MSU.

If the reason for these developments is incompetence, then those responsible should have the grace to admit it. If it is subterfuge, then a good handful or more of MSU officials are sleeping comfortably while a wrong is covered over with cash.

But whatever the reason, it appears as though we at MSU have been sold down the river.

## Athletic program a sorry mess

Mismanagement and mixed-up priorities have plunged the MSU Athletic Department into a state of disarray that is truly astonishing.

The long delay in naming a new lacrosse coach is a good example of this. The season begins March 4, and newly named head coach Boku Hendrickson will have scant opportunity to mold a competent team. Failure to name a coach last year — which cost the team five valuable weeks of practice — is a clear sign of administrative incompetence.

The situation on the track team is even worse. The team has not had a head coach since Fran Dittrich resigned two years ago, and for some inexplicable reason the athletic department refuses to name interim coach James E. Bibbs to take Dittrich's place. The air of uncertainty that now hangs over the team can only have an adverse effect on recruiting.

This plague of incompetence has even struck the women's basketball team, whose head coach, Dominic Marino, was fired by Women's Athletic Director Nell Jackson. Jackson took this action without notifying Athletic Director Joe Kearney in advance, in violation of requirements.

The most obvious and enduring symbol of MSU's failure to properly administer athletics can be found in the scandals that have plagued the football team.

The NCAA has penalized MSU four separate times for recruiting violations dating back to 1952, yet only recently has head coach Darryl Rogers implemented a policy that will deny pay to any coach fired for violating NCAA rules. Such an action is long overdue.

The seeds of these problems were planted long before Kearney became athletic director — so it would be unfair to blame him for the present turmoil. As president of the University, the ultimate responsibility for a viable and competent athletic program rests with Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Wharton's apparent indifference to the plight of MSU athletics is best illustrated by his failure to attend the NCAA convention last March. Over a hundred college presidents attended the convention, where critical issues — including the possibility of realigning the NCAA — were discussed.

Wharton should have been there, if for no other reason than to demonstrate at least a minimal concern for the future of MSU sports.

We do not know what the future holds, but it is our fervent hope that Wharton and the athletic department find a way to rise above their mutual incompetence, not only for their own good but for the well-being of MSU sports and the honor of our school.



**The State News**

Thursday, February 3, 1977

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

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## LETTERS To the Editor



### Enough!

Hasn't Kathy Wright been through enough? Now the State News makes it look like Mary Cloud should be on the ASMSU Student Board. The fact is that Wright has been fighting her case in MSU's judiciaries for over nine months. I was personally in attendance at Wright's first hearing before the All-University Student Judiciary and to this day remain amazed that the judiciary actually ruled against her. The judiciaries have ruled that Cloud may not sit because she is a runner-up in the election. Cloud continues to try every delay tactic possible, including filing her appeals at the last possible moment.

I resent your suggestion that Kent Barry is pushing this action to benefit his campaign. As if he's worried that Cloud can beat him! Cloud's coverage in the State News makes me wonder who she controls there.

Kathy Wright did win the election and that's all that counts! Anything else just "clouds" the issue.

Nick Rollick  
506 Sunrise Court

residents fail to consider.

People in the Lower Peninsula believe that they are the only part of the state that exists. They refuse to consider the chronic unemployment and substandard living conditions prevalent in the Upper Peninsula. Downstaters prefer to keep the U.P. a wilderness sanctuary — a place for them to hunt, fish and ski during their leisure periods. Big deal if many U.P. residents are forced to make their living catering to the interests of wealthy outsiders by providing a low-income tourist industry.

Joe Mack attempts to see that such is not the case. The State News says that Mack has been double-trouble with his dual-committee memberships, but to the knowledgeable U.P.er, this has usually meant double-help. Granted, many of Mack's tactics may have been questionable. It still remains that he has been a very effective politician who represents his constituents well. He plays the game the way it is supposed to be played — to win. The U.P. has a struggling economy, so it is Mack's job to help. This means industrial growth, even at the expense of the environment. To Mack and U.P. natives it's people before ground, unlike the environmentalists who always put the ground first and won't concede.

I believe that it is about time for the idealistic environmentalists to take a realistic look at the situation. Unless they do, there will continue to be the same insensitive bourgeois environmental concerns producing the same "environmental news pollution." In the meantime, more power to "Fighting Joe."

Douglas Leppanen  
152 W. Shaw Hall

### Missed the point

The State News editorial on Thursday relating to Sen. Joe Mack missed the point in a number of respects.

While Mack is indeed a "bully" and has even been known to indulge in "false witness" (such as the time he claimed Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and the UAW supported his amendments to the Environmental Protection Act), these particular attributes are not the source of his power. In the same way, his willingness to trade votes with other legislators (who also must be willing to do some trading to participate) is more a measure of his tactical "skills" than his power.

The real source of Mack's power is the senatorial seniority system, in which he is currently ranked No. 2. With the seniority system, a legislator's options in terms of committee chairperson appointments and regular committee assignments increase the longer a legislator is able to stay in office.

Though many senators are unwilling to cross Mack for fear that they will lose Mack's vote on legislation they are promoting, Mack's power is not derived from his vote.



ing, a more deeply set reason for not moving against Mack in the current hassle over committee appointments is the seniority system itself. If a senator should choose to challenge a particular committee assignment or chairperson position which Mack wants, then, in a very real way, that senator is also endangering any assignment options or desires which he may have by virtue of his own seniority.

One final note — the editorial mentioned the PIRGIM legislative scorecard as giving the "key" environmental votes during the past two years. The PIRGIM scorecard included only three votes while ignoring several other votes in the Senate on transportation, air pollution, population, education and others. The most definitive vote tabulation on environmental, conservation and energy roll call votes is published by the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC). The MSEC tabulation is distributed every other year before the August primary elections to over 24,000 of the state's concerned citizens by all major environmental organizations in the state.

Alex Sagady  
Michigan Student Environmental Confederation

### No comparison

We've had some pretty bad times in East Lansing before, but nothing compares to the way we were treated at America's Cup restaurant Saturday night.

We were waiting for a table when a man came up to us and said there was a table ready — and he wanted to see everyone's ID. Two of us didn't have them, so he then refused to serve us anything (including food). When we questioned this, he threatened us by saying he was going to kick our asses out of the place. Naturally, he didn't bother to identify himself until asked — finally he said he was the manager.

We realize that this "manager" has a law to abide by. But we never saw him ask anyone else for their ID. And, even though he has the right to ask us for identification, he has no right to treat potential customers with open hostility, and certainly no right to threaten them. It is inexcusable.

We certainly will never be customers at America's Cup again. We don't need or want to be insulted by people who are supposed to be there for us. We hope that you, too, will think twice before again patronizing this rude establishment.

Mary Dillman  
Craig Pequinat  
Okemos  
John Whitaker  
Lee Millerov  
102 Albert St.

### Not surprised

Being a foreign student at MSU, I like to keep my ears open to everything that is said which concerns my country.

When I read Friday's State News and what Milton Taylor had to say about Brazil, I was not just surprised. I concluded that there are more irresponsible people in this world than we may imagine.

First, the contracts for agriculture programs MSU has signed with Brazil do not have anything to do with the current political situation. Taylor was not thinking when he complained about the lack of campus manifestations against the University's involvement with Brazil. Taylor also used some "repulsive" terms to refer to Brazil. I am sure when he talked to the reporter, he was not aware of what he was doing.

If his affirmations did not bother Brazil itself (it is too far away to be upset), it did hurt the feelings of more than 100 Brazilians that, like me, left their country to study at MSU.

P. Mayer  
Okemos

## VIEWPOINT: BRAZIL JOURNEY

### Lash's secret mission

By C. PATRIC LARROWE

I'm leaning against the newsstand at the airport leaving through Hustler, this guy I'd last seen when he was campus coordinator for Spock for President comes up to me.

"Where ya off to, Doctor?" he asks.

"You must be freezing in that safari jacket. And that pith helmet sure can't be keeping your head warm in this weather."

"I am a bit chilly," I smiles, "but I'm on my way to Rio. It's summertime down there now, you know."

"Rio" he yelps. "Gee, Lash, everybody I know thinks of you as the conscience of the campus. I sure never thought you'd sell out, join the Brazil Project!"

"I haven't officially joined the

"I've been promised a Secret Service escort. Anyway, you haven't told what's so bad about Brazil."

"It's all right here in this newspaper from Amnesty International," he answers, tapping a pamphlet he pulled out of his pocket. "Here's what happened to a student handing leaflets on a street corner in Rio three months ago, she was beaten, whipped, tortured on the table and suspended for several intervals."

"Sounds like an isolated case," I say. "Anyway, she's probably a troublemaker. But I'm going down there to lead against the generals. I'm going down to help out President Wharton."

"I can see that," he says, looking at me.

"I didn't know it was that bad... but after our Brazil Project has Americanized the Brazilians, they'll grant amnesty to political dissidents, way we've done with all our Vietnam resisters."

project yet," I says. "Actually, this is only my first trip to Brazil, and the reason I'm going now is to help President Wharton out of a jam he's gotten himself into down there."

"What kind of a jam?" he wants to know.

"All I can say is," I tells him, "an hour ago I got this frantic phone call, he says he's in trouble, I gotta get down there right away."

"I don't know, Lash," he says, looking worried. "Maybe you don't realize it, but Brazil's a scary place for a civil libertarian like you."

"What makes you say that?" I asks.

"For starters," he begins, "Brazil's a police state, bad as Iran. Second," he goes on, counting on his fingers, "this Brazil Project of yours is bankrolled by AID, and you know what that means."

"No, I don't," I says.

"A lot of AID projects," he explains, "are a cover for the CIA. You go down to Brazil, couple years from now it'll come out the CIA picked up the tab for this little junket of yours."

"What's wrong with that?" I asks.

"If Uncle Sam is paying the bill, nobody can say my trip came out of student fees."

"Never thought of it that way," he admits. "But I still think it's dangerous for you to go down there, Lash."

"I'm not worried," I assures him.

down at my Adidas. "But if you think that's an isolated case, listen to the rest of the report:

"Brazil has 12,000 political prisoners, and in few countries are political opponents suppressed so ruthlessly. It names the names of 1,081 tortured victims, Lash, and not only that, says 1,300 other Brazilians have been murdered by death squads — all of right-wing vigilantes who are around wasting dissidents with knowledge and silent approval of our government."

"I didn't know it was that bad," I says, "but after our Brazil Project has Americanized the Brazilians, they'll grant amnesty to their political dissidents, way we've done with our Vietnam war resisters."

While I'm talking, I notice Lash staring at the golf bag propped up against my suitcase. "Hey, Lash, you're bursting out. Now I know why you're going to Brazil! Look at those clubs on there! CRW! Those are Cliff's clubs! Why, you're nothing but an American boy for Wharton!"

"That may be the way you see it, bub," I snaps. "But there's the whole world to think about. How is it going to stay up with the general? He keeps slicing into the woods with those borrowed clubs he's been using down there?"

Larowe is a professor of economics and faculty grievance officer.

VIEWPOINT: INDIRA GANDHI

The future of Indian democracy

If nothing else, the press received by Indira Gandhi's announcement to hold general elections in March and her subsequent "relaxation" of the emergency is an indication that the interest of the American public in India is not limited to the economic condition of her masses, but that there is a genuine concern in this country over the loss of political freedom in India. Gandhi's so-called giving in to world pressure does not evade apprehension to her real intentions in the minds of those who value freedom as the very breath of life. The "relaxation" of the emergency does not include, for the average Indian, the freedom to criticize the prime minister vis-a-vis the actions that led to the imposition of her personal rule in India. There are some questions that remain unanswered regarding the fate of Indians as a free people: Why hasn't the emergency been lifted altogether? What happened to the inalienable right of free speech and why has this right to be doled out as a concession by the interested party seeking their free vote? If Gandhi's interpretation of the events that led to the emergency is accepted, then a threat to democracy still exists. And if in her limited wisdom she were to come to the conclusion that the lifting of the emergency, in pursuit of the cause of the current political malaise, was a threat to democracy, she would once again clamp down those very restrictions. Can a free election be held under these conditions? Are these questions only academic? One has to go into the background of Gandhi's record to understand the implications of the context in which the March elections are to be held. Since 1969, she has been consistently building herself into a political star. Nobody would grudge the methods she employed to liquidate the old "fogies" and her subsequent success at the polls, so long as they were part of a political maneuver within the provisions of the constitution. One can get a good idea of her popularity or the diffidence of local leadership by recalling a few examples: If the chief minister of Maharashtra retired, the local leadership rushed to nominate the successor; if Rajasthan or Bihar was in need of a chief minister, the only thing the aspirant had to do was to secure her blessing, and it did not matter if he was not to the core, as was the chief minister of Gujarat who was subsequently deposed by public pressure. He turned out to be the most corrupt and infamous executive of the state. In this connection one would like to know what her reason was to put through an amendment to the constitution limiting the powers of the president. Though it was never written into the constitution that the Indian president was merely a titular head, it was implicit to the framers of the constitution that the presidency was constitutional.

The question naturally arises: was there a confrontation between the president and the prime minister, or was she merely democratizing an unwritten convention? Gandhi's record and the circumstances surrounding the amendment point to the former. The current president belongs to the Muslim minority, and though his record as a nationalist Muslim is unimpeachable, he cannot act altogether uninhibitedly. At the same time it is well known that he has never been an admirer of Indira Gandhi. The conjecture that the amendment was a result of her intolerance of any opposition to her personal power is not too far-fetched. One of the major factors that contributed to the mass opposition to her government was the realization by the people of this aggrandizement of her personal status and image, and she realized the threat to her power emanating not only from the opposition but also from her own party. Most outspoken and independent members of her own party were imprisoned together with the members of the oppositions. In this context, certain questions about Gandhi's intentions do not remain merely academic: If the emergency was a temporary measure to bring about normalcy, why didn't she wait for a fresh mandate from the people to amend the constitution, limiting the reviewing power of the judiciary and upgrading her own powers over the judiciary? The unfettered manipulation of the political machinery she has had during the 19 months of the emergency has given her a wide-spread hold over even the basic political organizational units. Even if the elections are held on March 31, she has made sure that the opposition will not have enough time to be organized. The censorship has been relaxed but no newspaper is permitted to publish any material that the government may find objectionable. In the 19 months of censorship, one suspects a lot of shifting of press personnel must have taken place. It is reasonable to assume that the majority of the Indian press is managed today either by largely acquiescent people or those for whom freedom of the press is not a vital issue. One doubts if this crippled press can be the free voice of the people. Under the circumstances, serious doubts about Gandhi's bonafides are inevitable. The election is nothing but a ploy she has used to throw dust into the eyes of the world. She is indeed trying to kill two birds with one stone; by insuring success for her party at the polls she will eliminate all opposition within her own party and she will turn around and say to the world that all she is doing is absolutely "democratic." The author of this viewpoint is a student from India and requested that his name be withheld. He is a doctoral candidate in the English Department.

VIEWPOINT: ARMED FORCES

U.S., Soviet navies compared

By BOB CARR The State News published a letter on Jan. 5 concerning the Soviet Navy and my effect, as a member of the House Armed Services Committee, on the naval balance. The key passage of the letter, on which I believe I should comment, was this: "The Russian fleet has greatly expanded in the last four years. Today the Russian fleet controls the eastern Mediterranean and it could blockade Israel today as we blockaded Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis. In the event of another war in the Middle East 95 percent of Israel's supplies must come by sea. If the Soviet Navy ever comes to the aid of Israel's enemies, Israel will be lost." As is the case with most aspects of real life, naval power and its applications are a good deal more complex than appears at first glance — and we must be careful lest oversimplification leads to error. The outcome of a naval war between the United States and the Soviet Union is heavily dependent upon the scenario. At one extreme, consider a traditional naval battle, with the fleets approaching each other across the open seas — or some variant thereof such as occurred in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. In this case, with our carrier-based aircraft far outranging any Soviet anti-ship missiles, the enemy fleet would be annihilated. At the other extreme, consider a battle beginning with zero warning, with Soviet missile ships in their traditional "shadowing" position a few miles from our carrier task groups, and with war being brought to a halt within a few hours. In this case the Soviets, able to use their heavy firepower and not hampered by their lack of endurance, would probably hurt us worse than we would

hurt them. With respect to a Soviet naval blockade of Israel I do not believe the picture painted by the letter-writer is accurate. For one thing, because Israel receives the bulk of its routine peacetime supplies by sea does not mean a naval blockade would be an effective Soviet strategy if war broke out. Arab-Israeli wars, for obvious reasons, are very short — so short that both sides must win or lose with the equipment and supplies they have on hand when the war starts, augmented to some extent by what can be airlifted in. Sealford is simply too slow to affect the outcome; by the time the ships get there, the war will be over. Therefore, cutting off sealford would have little effect on a shooting war. A more effective strategy for the Soviets would be a long-term blockade of Israel unaccompanied by hostilities on or over land. Even this is highly improbable, since the first stopping — certainly the first sinking — of any U.S. ship by any Soviet ship on the high seas would involve an extreme risk of escalation to strategic nuclear war. But if we set this aside and, for the sake of discussion, consider a naval war somehow confined to the Mediterranean, we find the probable outcome more favorable to us than to the Soviets. In the first few hours the battle would resemble what one admiral described to me as "a hand grenade duel in a telephone booth." Shooting it out within the tight confines of the Mediterranean, each fleet would severely damage and possibly incapacitate the other. From that point on it would be up for us and down for the Soviets. Unlike our ships, theirs are poorly suited to

sustained combat operations, with many of their missile launchers not even designed for reloading and with other aspects of endurance relatively low. Since we would immediately close the Suez Canal and keep it closed — this is very easy to do — Soviet prospects for resupply and reinforcement would not be good. They would be unable to maintain their blockade, and this defeat would cost them the propaganda points they have gained by their naval progress over the past ten years. The letter-writer accuses me of voting contrary to national security interests. Since he does not explain which of my specific stands have interfered with his digestion, I find myself unable to respond in detail. In general terms, my philosophy has been and will continue to be that of maximizing national security while eliminating unnecessary expenditures — not as difficult to do as some would have us think. The three

successful military-related legislative efforts of my first term, which are entirely consistent with this philosophy, have been (1) placing the Democratic Caucus on record for cutting off all funds for the Vietnam war, (2) termination of an attempted bailout of Lockheed under which the Navy would have paid twice as much for a simple, six-passenger cargo aircraft as the airlines pay for a 737, and (3) forcing Armed Services Committee conferences to be open to the public so the American people can see the political horse-trading and pork-barreling which goes on under the mislabel of national security. Encouraged by the confidence in my record recently expressed by the voters, I will continue to augment my efforts to create more rational national security policies than have prevailed in the recent past. Carr is the United States representative from Michigan's Sixth District.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



The difference between being unemployed during a Republican administration and a Democratic administration!

VIEWPOINT: ENVIRONMENT

PIRGIM challenged to debate

BERT F. RUSCHMAN is a vicious attempt throughout this to replace science with paranoia and superstition with basket-creative achievements with mind-destroying campaign, spearheaded by the phony "environmental quackery of Ralph provided legislative by Carter-supporter whose criminal five-year moratorium research is in the subcommittee right insure economic and collapse and decimate the biosphere. most prominently saboteur of urgently needed

nuclear energy plants and concerned with the protection of soft-shelled clams and guppies rather than the industrial and educational facilities guaranteed as Constitutional rights of every U.S. citizen, must be exposed as the opportunistic, incompetent, zero-growth, charlatan terrorist that he is. Human civilization will be irretrievably immersed in ecological disaster if this front man for Rockefeller and Ford Foundation policies is not brought to swift justice. The theoretical, engineering and technical problems of nuclear energy — including those concerning nuclear waste — can be best provided a solution through a crash development program of thermonuclear fusion power.

Further, the despicably fascist PIRGIM operation, which channels otherwise well-intentioned, naive, uneducated students into campaigns which will actually destroy the ecology they wish to protect, should be thrown off this campus. This is a formal challenge to the leadership board of PIRGIM to debate in an open forum, before the MSU student assembly, Steven Bardwell, co-chairperson of the Fusion Energy Foundation. This challenge has been delivered personally, allowing PIRGIM the chance to discredit itself by attempting to ignore it, or indict itself by sponsoring a spokesperson. I invite MSU students and faculty, probably still enraged by the whinings of FBI agent Tom Hayden, to join legislators and industrialists throughout the state in contacting ASMSU Great Issues to demand this important forum be sponsored and funded. call it PROGRESS VS. PIRGIM. Ruschman is the United States Labor party candidate for the mayor of Lansing.



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# entertainment

## Spinning out with mimicry, excess, repetition

By MARC P. DIMERCURIO  
State News Reviewer

**MOTHER'S FINEST: Mother's Finest** - (Epic PE 34179)

Mother's Finest could more appropriately be called Rufus' baby. The group is composed of six people from all parts of the country, and two of its founders, Chicagoans Joyce Kennedy and Glen Murdock, are far from new to the business. Kennedy has been singing since she was 16 and Murdock has had a part in several bands. Besides being the organizers of the group, Murdock and Kennedy are husband and wife.

The remainder of the group is Gary Moore on lead guitar,

Barry Borden on drums, Michael Keck on keyboards and Jerry Seay on basses.

Their strong electric, driving, rock sound is mixed with a basic funk form. The title cut "Fire" is a punchy rock number with a decidedly different rock-soul mixture. Kennedy's wail is more subdued in "Give You All the Love." Here the similarity between Kennedy and Chaka Khan is exact. The song is strong, with powerful music put out by all the members.

"My Baby" and "Fly With Me" seem like back-to-back repetition with little reprieve from previous cuts. Some smooth guitar riffs are mixed

with a more pleasurable vocal track on "Dontcha Wanna Love Me." "Rain" also seems to fall back into the bog of songs heard previously. The influence of Sly and the Family Stone is almost as evident as that of Rufus on this record, which can be good to a point. Mother's Finest has been around for some time and the success its members have enjoyed with black and white audiences in the South points up the talent and fine blend of rock and soul they've produced. But setting its style apart from many groups, the basic similarities and repetition are good reasons why Mother's Finest has never been.



By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

**TOMITA: Holst - The Planets** (RCA Red Seal - APL 1-1919)

**RYO KAWASAKI: Juice** (RCA Victor - APL 1-1855)

Electronic music has been keeping a low profile in the past few years, basically because music purists still refuse to accept its legitimacy. Walter Carlos' success in the late 1960s and earlier this decade brought commercial recognition to electronic music, but that was all the praise it received. Lately, two Japanese musicians and

innovators have issued albums that will not likely change the purist's bias, but their efforts are noteworthy.

Isao Tomita, or Tomita as he prefers, is a prime interpreter of classical music within the electronic realm. He has produced electronic versions previous to the current album, "Holst - The Planets."

Tomita began exploring the electronic/classical fusion with his RCA Red Seal disc, "Snowflakes are Dancing-Newest Sound of Debussy." Not a Walter Carlos imitation, Tomita's music was definitely elec-

tronic, minus the obvious spacey sound that flawed Carlos' efforts. Tomita showed respect for the material he interpreted, avoiding excessive coloration.

The initial impact of Tomita was not realized until he tastefully approached his electronic version of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Again, excessive electronic doodlings were kept at a minimum, and again music elitists turned a deaf ear.

Tomita recreated his one-person symphony with another Mussorgsky, "A Night on Bare Mountain," coupled with the Stravinsky standard, "Firebird Suite." Both are shoddy compared to his two previous works. His excesses were beginning to show.

"Holst - The Planets" is Tomita's latest release, a piece of cosmic debris. He takes the listener on an electronic journey through the galaxy when he should have remained earthbound. Of the seven planets Tomita visits on this musical ride, "Venus" is the most memorable stop. With a very lush arrangement of recreated strings, this piece is Tomita's



only link with a musically creative past no longer in existence.

If Tomita could not bring respectability to electronic music, Ryo Kawasaki should not even try.

"Juice," Kawasaki's debut album for RCA Victor, is a heavily synthesized album of jazz-disco tunes, a majority of which are poor excuses for music. Some are tolerable, none are exciting.

The pathetic quality of "Juice" is surprising, since Kawasaki has surrounded himself

with fine musicians. Later, the only survivor of Santana's mass firing of keyboards, as are Craken on rhythm and bassist Stu Woods, total destruction of quality on this album shouldered by Tasteless synthesizer and predictable melody aid what might have been a good idea.

(Tomita - Courtesy Shop)



International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition winner Eugene Fodor will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. Fodor, who plays a Guarneri del Gesu violin, will include Tartini's "Sonata in C Minor (the Devil's Trill)," Ravel's "Tzigane" and Brahms' "Sonatasatz" on his varied program.

A soloist with the Denver Symphony at the age of 11, the 26-year-old violinist won the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C., at the age of 17 and in 1972 became the first American in 21 years to win top prize in Italy's International Paganini Competition. Fodor has studied with Jascha Heifetz and received further education at the Juilliard School of Music, the University of Southern California and the University of Indiana.



MICHAEL SAVEL

Rex Reed said that even though "A Star is Born" has been panned from coast to coast, the film will be a big moneymaker because of the ignorant throngs of people who cannot miss an event with Barbra Streisand, no matter how bad it is.

For a long time I have been a lover of Streisand and I must admit that I was part of that throng which saw "A Star is Born." I anxiously anticipated seeing it months before its release, and did so on opening day in Washington, D.C., for \$4 in the middle of a snowstorm. There is no doubt that the film is definitely bad, but what is even worse are the implications that I drew from it concerning Barbra's attitude.

Several months before the movie was released, director Frank Pierson wrote an in-depth article in New York Magazine on the movie's pro-

## Streisand: loyal fans, critics' pans

duction and described Streisand's know-all attitude and temper tantrums when things did not go exactly her way.

Reading on, Streisand was quoted as saying she did not need to perform before live audiences any more because she just did not need to hear the crowd's applause and appreciation.

Now really Barbra, who do you think you are, and with whom do you think you are dealing? How much are we, the people who made you the movie queen you are, supposed to take?

The day before the movie opened in Washington, D.C., Washington Post film critic Gary Arnold said Streisand makes herself a goddess in the movie. Streisand basically followed the original "Star is Born" script, but manipulated it enough to make it a tribute to herself.

Despite all I heard and read, I saw the movie and I was disgusted. What happened was the perfect image of Streisand I had in my mind shattered.

What happened to the good old days when Streisand was a human being? She was stun-

ning in "Funny Girl" and absolutely lovable in her slapstick comedies "What's Up Doc?" and "For Pete's Sake." I sat through "Funny Lady" with the attitude that everyone has to blow perfection at one time or another, but "A Star is Born" is just too much to handle.

On the surface, the film is not that bad. Streisand's voice is still magic to me and I sat



through the film just to hear her sing. In between songs, Streisand nauseated me.

Her presence on the screen

was too overwhelming, as if she were actually some type of goddess or superhuman. She was rude and overbearing throughout the film, but at the wrong times. The time to cut Kris Kristofferson off was when he started to sing that god-awful line, "If this is a figment of my imagination..."

Even though I think she believes she is too good there is still some attraction I have to her.

Deep down I despise her for what she has done to Rex Reed and Gary Arnold. Perfectly correct in my opinion. As for me, I guess I am one of those ignorant people who will continue to see Streisand records and Rex Reed would shoot me for saying this, but I still need her.

## Group will produce drama

The Communicado V, a group of area theatre people, will perform "The Night of the Assassins" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol Ave. in downtown Lansing.

fies constantly changing roles and gives emphasis to the several different levels of reality existing between the characters.

The producer and director, Salvador Herrera, is originally from Chile and has done grad-

uate work at MSU. He has helped produce several plays but this will be his debut as a producer and director.

The play will also be performed Feb. 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Written by Jose Triana, "Assassins" has a cast of three characters who play several different roles. The setting is sometime in the 1950s and the plot involves two sisters and their brother. In two acts these three "adolescent adults" in search of independence or self-identification prepare for the murder of their parents.

The plot does not try to establish blame, but exempli-

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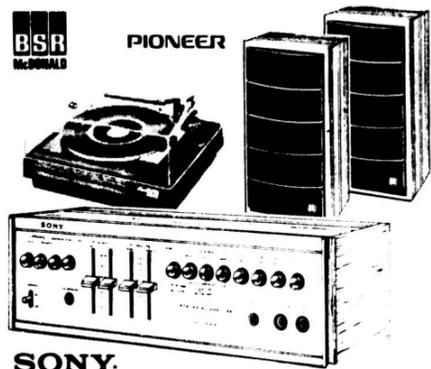
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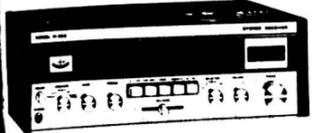
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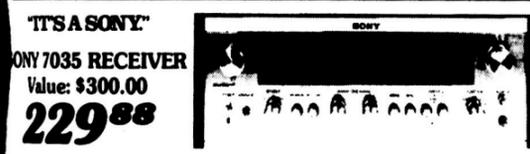
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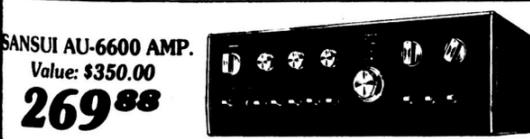
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ESS AMT-1	700	575

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# MSU Credit Union: nonprofit alternative offers loans, drafts

**By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer**

Students employed on campus who are dissatisfied with the banks that handle their accounts may find the MSU Credit Union to be a preferable alternative, according to Bill DeGroot, education coordinator at the credit union.

"The MSU Credit Union is a nonprofit association with membership open to all people who work the MSU and Oakland campuses, and their families, by blood or marriage," DeGroot said.

Oakland is included because it used to be an extension of MSU and many people joined the credit union there at the time, he said.

The credit union offers such advantages as fast, low-cost loans, savings drafts which operate in much the same way as checks without the service charges, and high-interest timed deposit savings accounts.

"Loan programs for members include instant loans and write-your-own-loans for those who qualify," DeGroot said.

Thus, a member whose income and financial situation show the person qualifies for these loan programs can merely ask for a loan up to a certain amount without going through lengthy procedure, he said. The loan is simply mailed to the person or put into his savings draft account.

On large loans, the annual interest compares with that charged by banks in the area, but a credit life insurance is added at no extra charge, DeGroot said.

"For example, if you wanted to buy a new car, a loan from the credit union would have an 11 per cent annual interest rate with no extra financial processing charge and free credit insurance," he said. "With credit insurance, your wife or somebody wouldn't have to pay off the loan if you died. It would be paid by the credit union."

The East Lansing State Bank charges 10.64 per cent annual interest on a new car loan, but credit insurance is optional and there is a \$5 service charge on the loan. The First National Bank in East Lansing charges an 11.08 per cent annual interest on a new car loan, with a service charge of \$15 and credit insurance is again optional.

The MSU Credit Union also offers a savings draft account which combines the features of a savings account and a checking account, DeGroot said.

The savings draft account pays 4 per cent interest and savings drafts can be used in the same way as checks, without having to pay a service charge on them. In addition, members do not have to maintain a minimum balance in these draft accounts.

Timed deposits are offered at the credit union, including a six-month deposit at 6 per cent interest and a two-year deposit at 7 per cent interest, DeGroot said.

"We also have a toll-free phone number for members to call in and request loans or questions from anywhere in the United States," DeGroot said. "Our money withdrawal service enables members to get money to over 5,000 members nationwide they need a loan."

The 23,000-member credit union has been in existence since 1937 and DeGroot emphasized that the members are not customers, but owners, of the credit union.

"The credit union provides the same service with personal treatment and a friendly atmosphere," he said. "We are insured for \$40,000 by the National Credit Union Association, so members don't have to worry about losing their money."

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1977 Spring Term

### General Instructions From The Registrar

The 1977 Spring term Schedule of Course and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 4, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 7.

A summary of what to do-where, when-concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1977 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

### College of Arts and Letters

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 7 thru 16. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

**Studio Art majors** — should see their advisers on Monday, February 14. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

**English majors** — should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

**History majors** — should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

**Humanities majors (except Pre-Law)** — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall

**Humanities Pre-Law majors** — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

**Music majors** — should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

**All other majors** — go directly to Academic Advisers.

### Lyman Briggs College

1. During the period of February 7-18 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for spring term. Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments is in the January 31 Briggs Newsletter.
2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.
3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

### College of Veterinary Medicine

**Preveterinary**  
All Preveterinary majors come to A136 East Fee according to the following schedule:  
A-BZ Feb. 10 (Thursday)  
CA-FZ Feb. 11 (Friday)  
GA-LA Feb. 14 (Monday)  
LB-OZ Feb. 15 (Tuesday)  
PA-SB Feb. 16 (Wednesday)  
SC-TZ Feb. 17 (Thursday)  
UA-Z Feb. 18 (Friday)

**Veterinary**  
Student in professional programs will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

### College of Osteopathic Medicine

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum February 17, 18 and 21-23. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Spring term schedule.

### Medical Technology Students

All graduating Seniors MUST make an appointment and see their advisers between February 7-16. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have problems or questions should make an appointment to see an adviser prior to enrolling for Spring term (353-7800)

### College of Communication Arts and Sciences

**Advertising 355-2314.** Two group advising sessions will be held before pre-enrollment for all majors and major preference students on Friday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in 111 Bessey Hall and Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 116 Bessey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before early enrollment.

**Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780.** Feb. 7-16. Individual appointments available on request.

**Communication 355-3471.** Feb. 7-16. Advising will be conducted 8-4:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

**Journalism 353-6430.** Feb. 7-16. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

**Telecommunication 355-8372.** Feb. 7-16. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 1-5 p.m.

### James Madison College

During the period of February 7-16 all James Madison College students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 17. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

**Special note to non-Madison students:** Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term, 1977. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses handbook and the Honors College Bulletin. For more information about these courses, please contact the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall, 353-6754.

### College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

**Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference**  
Feb. 9 & 10 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

**Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications**  
Feb. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. 309 Agriculture Hall

**Crop and Soil Science**  
Feb. 8-11, 8-12 and 1-5 409B Agriculture Hall

**Dairy Science**  
Feb. 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

**Horticulture**  
(Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification) Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building

(Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy)  
Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 7-16 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

### University College — No Preference

An appointment for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a notice or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 17.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of winter term, 1977, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement centers.

**No Preference Advisement Centers:**  
Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden

Residents of Brody Complex 533 Wonders  
Resident of East Campus 109 Brody  
229 E. Akers  
All others (including off-campus residents and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

### College Of Urban Development

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 7-16. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

### College of Human Ecology

**Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition**  
Early enrollment for Spring term is scheduled for February 19-24. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning the dietetics, nutrition and foods majors. Please contact your advisers between February 12-18 following these instructions:  
Miller (236c FS): come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of office.  
Bennink (3-6457), Cederquist (5-7730), Chenoweth (5-7723), Schemmel (5-7725) and Zabik (3-5251): call to make an advising appointment.  
Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: sign up in Room 1 H.E. on schedule sheets for appointments.

**ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS** who plan to take Anatomy 316, Spring Term please see your advisers before February 17 to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

Coordinated Study Plan applications are available from Mrs. Gartung, Room 1 H.E.

**Department of Human Environment and Design**  
Students in the following majors are encouraged to attend group advising sessions as follows:

**Interior Design,** February 16th, 6-8 p.m. Room 300, Human Ecology

**Retailing of Clothing and Textiles,** February 15th, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Room 300, Human Ecology

**Human Environment and Design,** February 15th, 12:40-1:30, Room 5, Morrill Hall

**Department of Family and Child Sciences**  
Advisees of Dr. Margaret Bubolz:  
Monday, February 7 and 14 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Tuesday, February 8 and 15 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Friday, February 11 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Students should sign up in Room 203 Human Ecology Building.

### College of Social Science

**Labor and Industrial Relations** — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

**Social Science** — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 credits) must see their advisers before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointment. Call according to alphabet: A-G - 353-5085, H-O - 355-6678, P-Z - 355-6679, 141 Baker Hall.

**Social Science** — Graduates — 141 Baker Hall. Phone for appointment according to alphabet: A-G - 353-5085, H-O - 355-6678, P-Z - 355-6679.

**Anthropology** — Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 7 through 16 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

**Geography** — Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 311 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 7 through 16.

**Political Science** — See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 7 through 16 for advising prior to early enrollment.

**Psychology** — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, February 7 through 16 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment.

**Sociology** — All majors should plan to consult with Tom Conner prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

**Criminal Justice** — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Marilyn Frost in Room 402 Olds Hall for advising during February 7 through 16 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

**Social Work** — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8616 and Juniors and Seniors should see Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8616, February 7 through 16 during posted hours.

**Landscape Architecture** — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 7 through 16.

**Urban Planning** — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 7 through 16.

### College of Business

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1977 will take place during the period of February 7-23. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in **ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE,** and the **HONORS COLLEGE** should see their faculty academic advisers in their respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
2. All undergraduate **HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND TRAVEL AND TOURISM** majors should see advisers in the College Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center during the following hours on the following days: Monday 10:00-5:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00-1:00 and 3:00-5:00, Wednesday 9:00-10:00 and 12:00-4:00.
3. Students in **ALL OTHER UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS** should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order: February 7 and 8 A-C February 9 and 10 D-G February 11 and 14 H-K February 15 and 16 L-O February 17 and 18 P-S February 21 and 22 T-Z February 23 for students unable to come at the scheduled time.
4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.
5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

### Justin Morrill College

1. During the period February 7-16 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to prepare their academic schedule for Spring Term. Seniors are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll in courses in the hall outside 59 Snyder Hall from 8:00 a.m. according to the alpha schedule and as published in the Spring 1977 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
3. Course descriptions of Spring Term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (59 Snyder) February 4th.
4. Non-JMC students: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Students enrolling in Independent Study, Senior Thesis, or Senior Project must submit a proposal form in 59 Snyder Hall at the time of registration.
5. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (59 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

### Changes of Major

**Freshmen & Sophomores:** University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.  
South Campus Residents 533 Wonders  
Brody Residents 109 Brody  
East Campus Residents 229E Akers  
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall 170 Bessey

**Juniors and Seniors:** A student wishing to change his/her major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

**Residence college students** (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

**Counseling:** Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

# New objections to road-widening voiced

GEORGIA HANSHEW  
News Staff Writer

Opposition to the widening of Lake Lansing Road Tuesday night at Lansing City Council's hearing, and most questioned only when and where the road should be widened.

Information was provided by representatives of the city planning and engineering departments, and council members spent a good deal of time sorting it all out.

Engineering department plans for the widening of a one-mile stretch of Lake Lansing Road from two to four lanes between Marfitt and U.S. 127.

The city authorized the widening in September 1976, to coincide with the highway construction, and unless the council changes their minds, the widening will probably begin this summer.

City Engineer Bruce said the widening of more lanes on Lansing Road had been planned as early as 1963, but urgency was added when the city planned to build a mall north of Lansing Road. The target date for the mall is 1980.

If the Dayton-Hudson mall project is approved, the traffic volume on Lake Lansing Road, already much higher than the road was designed for, would become even heavier.

The public hearing, designed to provide both a forum for concerned citizens and input to the council and engineering department, drew about 50 people. Speakers ranged from Daniel Swantko, director of the Dayton-Hudson mall project, who urged swift construction of a wider Lake Lansing Road, to a property owner who was concerned that he might someday lose his house to the project.

Robert Reeve, 316 W. Lake Lansing Road, whose property is within 20 feet of the right-of-way owned by the city, wondered whether the city would allow him to rebuild his home in exactly the same spot, if it were to be destroyed by fire.

"It (the road project) is giving me the opportunity to possibly lose everything I've got my life's investment in," Reeve said.

He requested some kind of assurance from the city about this, and about how much right-of-way the city planned to purchase in front of his property.

Council has said it plans to have 100 feet of right-of-way

along the one-mile stretch of Lake Lansing Road, but some property owners have objected to having a sidewalk within 20 feet of their homes. At present, the city owns no more than 80 feet of right-of-way in any location.

Councilmember John Czarnecki urged the council to resolve the right-of-way issue as soon as possible.

If council intends to continue efforts to purchase 100 feet of right-of-way, Czarnecki said, property owners should be informed of this.

"I don't think we should keep them waiting," he said. "I don't think we should give these people the false impression that we're not going to build sidewalks."

Planning Commissioner

Ralph Monsma said the road project should be postponed until 1978, after the city makes a decision on the Dayton-Hudson mall project.

"I think the major question still hinges on whether there is going to be a Dayton-Hudson mall here," Monsma said. "There is a possibility that this will not come to pass."

Czarnecki also recommended waiting on the Lake Lansing Road question until the Dayton-Hudson mall project is either approved or rejected, a decision which may not come before May or June.

"We seem to have the cart before the horse," Czarnecki said. "We're dealing with widening the roadway, when we don't even know if we want them (Dayton-Hudson)."

Bruce brought up several problems which could result from a delay in Lake Lansing Road construction.

There is a possibility that federal funds, which will pay for 72 per cent of the road project, might be withdrawn if the project is put off a year or two, he said.

Bruce also pointed out that road construction could conflict with Dayton-Hudson construction, scheduled to begin in summer 1978.

Swantko urged the city to begin widening of the road this year, saying the success of his mall project depends upon having an adequate roadway leading to the projected mall site by the time it opens.

"If that road access is not available or inadequate, we run

the distinct risk of losing several million dollars," Swantko said.

Traffic tie-ups would aggravate customers, causing them to shop elsewhere, he said.

Planning department director Scott Radway had raised questions last week about the sufficiency of the four-lane, undivided highway being planned for the stretch of Lake Lansing between Marfitt and Abbott roads.

However, Radway said Tuesday night that he is more

"comfortable" with the plans after meeting with city staff members and representatives from Dayton-Hudson.

He said he learned that, though the undivided highway's capacity is designed for 15,000 cars each day, it will actually be able to handle 30 to 40 per cent more cars, or between 22,000 and 24,000 daily.

Several people at the hearing spoke against the road widening itself.

Alan Fox, 601 E. Grand River Ave., said it is "incredible" that

"all they're discussing is whether they're going to have a four-lane divided or four-lane undivided highway."

"I'd almost hope that you would decide to keep it as a two-lane highway," Fox said. "That seems to be the best way to keep Dayton-Hudson out of there for awhile and let the city decide whether or not to have it."

The planning commission has scheduled a public hearing on the Dayton-Hudson project for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

## Experts say organic foods not superior

(continued from page 1)

substitute used for it in the United States — Red Dye 40.

Nitrates and nitrites are currently being examined by the FDA, Place said. When added to luncheon meats, ham, bacon and sausage, they form nitrosamines which could possibly lead to cancer.

"It has not been proven that

nitrosamines cause cancer," Place said. "However, they do prevent botulism and are found naturally in saliva."

The point is, she said, addi-

tives are checked and re-checked thoroughly and there is no reason to believe that a product with additives is harmful.

## Carson knocks awards show

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Carson says entertainers "honor ourselves too frequently," but when awards are given, they should come from within the ranks, not from the public.

That's why he won't take part in "The People's Choice"

award show next week, nor accept any award he is voted.

Such shows are primarily ratings-boosters, Carson complained. "We in the entertainment industry honor ourselves too frequently," he said, which "diminishes the worth of the meaningful ones."

## MSU prof given grant to study ultrasound use

MSU professor has received a research grant of \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation for studies on "Bloodflow Measurement and Visualization Using Ultrasound."

Ching Siegel, assistant professor of electrical engineering and systems science, who was awarded the grant Monday, said, "Ultrasound has considerable promise as a diagnostic tool in medicine."

Sound waves are similar to regular sound waves but they are a frequency above the range of human hearing.

Transmitting bursts of high-frequency waves into the body and detecting the waves from the moving red corpuscles in the bloodstream, it is possible to make critical measurements of the cardiovascular system without physically penetrating the body," Siegel

Siegel said the goal of his research will be to make quantitative measurements of important physiological values like mean blood flow velocity, the volume of blood flow and the cross-sectional area of blood vessels.

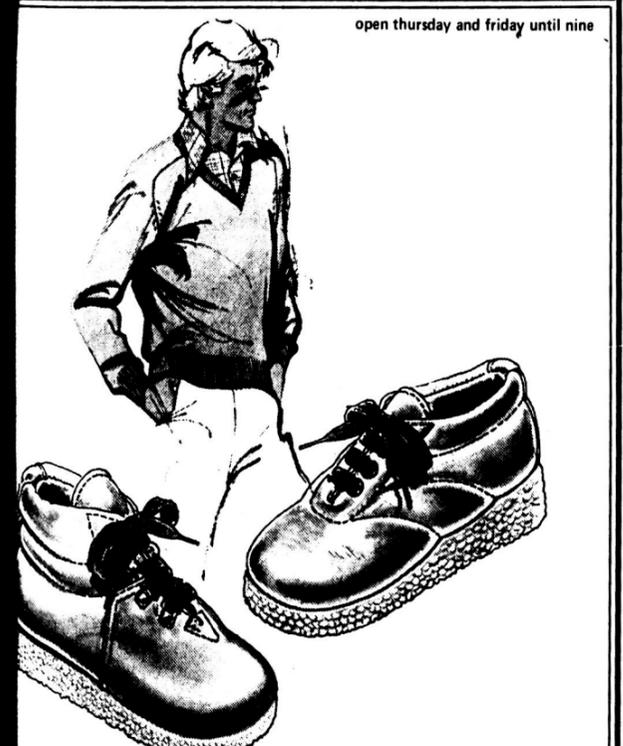
He said the research will also try to develop an ultrasonic visual system which will "provide images on a television screen of the vessels and body areas being examined."

A good general measurement of health is blood flow, Siegel said. In the past physicians have had to go into the body to determine blood flow.

"The benefit of this measuring system will be that it will provide researchers and practicing physicians with a noninvasive, nondestructive method for helping to assess the status of the cardiovascular system," Siegel said.

Siegel will be working in conjunction with Ching Chung Chou, MSU professor of physiology, on the project.

open Thursday and Friday until nine



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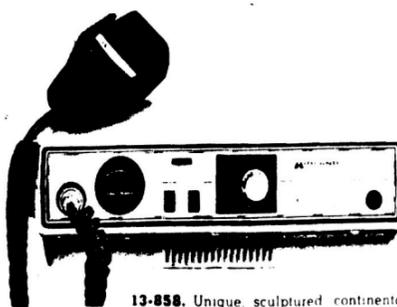


**ROYCE AM/FM Stereo 23-Ch. CB In-Dash**  
1-614. Total entertainment versatility! Maximum security! Phase locked loop. Tone Squelch. Local DX ANL De-tachable mike.  
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1-610. One of the finest under dash 23-Ch. CB Transceivers on the market! Extra-large digital channel display with numbers over 1/2 high! Advanced circuitry! Change channels from mike. Delta tune. PA. ANL. Warn-Tron.

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## Labor leader advocates federal enforcement . . .

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

More than 100 Michigan labor leaders heard a plea this week for the nationalization of occupational safety and health enforcement.

Steven Wodka, legislative representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union in Washington, D.C., told the leaders attending the conference on Occupational Health and the Michigan Worker at MSU that for enforcement to be effective it must be at a national level.

Wodka specifically addressed the politics which permeate the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) at all levels.

"An industrial society free from hazards is a challenge to political and economic systems," he said. "When work conditions are safe there is a loss of productivity and an increase in the number of jobs."

When OSHA took effect in 1971 at the height of the Watergate happenings it was immediately politicized, Wodka said.

The OSHA act contains a provision that enforcement and administration of health and safety standards can go back to the state level, and since that time enforcement of OSHA standards has gradually been returning to state jurisdiction.

Though state acts must by law be "as effective as" the federal act, state control lends itself to discrepancies in aggressiveness of enforcement and variances which are granted, Wodka said.

"Enforcement of standards in Michigan has become corrupted," he said.

"Variances from federal standards, of a temporary or permanent nature, are sub-

ject to employ objection," Wodka said. "But the state government fails to inform employees until it is too late."

Pressure from labor groups in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio has forced those states to drop their plans. However, the Michigan Department of Labor adopted an autonomous state plan Jan. 1, which is now in a probationary period.

"The proliferation of state plans adds fuel to the competition among states for industry," Wodka said. "The health and safety of the worker can only suffer in this type of competition."

Wodka says the competition becomes great when states, particularly in the south, attempt to attract business. The state is in charge of regulating standards and the standards may be poorly enforced to lure business into the state.

On the other hand, highly industrialized states like Michigan enter into the competition in an attempt to retain industry in the state.

"The health and safety of the Michigan worker thus stands to suffer because regulations are not being enforced as strictly as they were intended to be," he said.

In other conference events, Jeanne Stellman, author of "Work is Dangerous to Your Health," stressed the need for laborers to know what steps management is taking to correct hazardous health conditions.

"Fight and balk temporary devices for health and safety like earplugs or earmuffs," she said. "The law clearly states that these devices are only for use while management corrects the problem."

## . . . but Michigan has own plans

Despite a recent plea for the nationalization of health and safety enforcement, Michigan labor officials announced this week that federal occupational safety and health officials will no longer be making inspections in Michigan.

"Federal inspectors were withdrawn from Michigan as of Jan. 6, 1977, bringing Michigan one step closer to assuming full jurisdiction for occupational safety and health in this state," Keith Molin, state labor director, said.

The new act, which became law Jan. 1, is now in a probationary period. To be finally accepted, the safety program must be judged to be "as effective as" the federal law.

Michigan is one of 22 states which have developed their own programs for occupational safety and health. The autonomous state programs must go through a year-long

probationary period during which administration of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) is monitored by federal officials.

In the 28 states which do not have autonomous programs inspections are conducted by federal officials adhering to federal safety guidelines.

In 1975, 293 Michigan workers were killed and 77,000 others were injured seriously enough to file for compensation. Proponents argue that Michigan employers are much more aware of injury rates in the state and are more concerned about them than a national office would be.

Steve Wodka, international representative for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said this week at MSU, however, that state-administered programs are not helpful to workers in the state.

# Council outlines buyers' rights

By CHRIS PARKS  
LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Consumers Council has given Gov. William G. Milliken and legislative leaders a blueprint for action outlining the principles it believes should govern relations between buyers and sellers.

The document, called the Consumer Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities, was signed by councilmembers and presented to Milliken and the chairperson of the House and Senate committees on consumer affairs in a ceremony at the Capitol Wednesday.

The declaration has no legal standing by itself, though many of its provisions are already contained in state and federal law.

Milliken called the declaration "a significant document" and applauded the fact that it

contains consumer rights as well as responsibilities.

Businesses should be allowed to advertise, but advertisements should contain only accurate and verifiable information, the declaration states, adding that packaging should not be misleading and, in the

case of food and drugs, should contain a percentage breakdown on the contents. Manufacturers should also advertise safety risks associated with their products, it states.

The declaration states that businesses should inform their customers if they do not give

refunds, but it also says refunds should be given on defective products.

Consumers have a right to know when credit information is collected on them, the document states, and it says all interest charges should be computed by the same method. Consumers should be able to read the warranty on a product before they buy it, consumers should be allowed to voluntarily

waive their rights, and ducts should not be repaired without due process. Consumer obligations are lined in the document when they contract for, avoid excessive debt, telling them they are unhappy with a product, reading and following all directions and not stand.

## Who's who deadline set

The deadline for filing letters of application for the 1976-77 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is Friday. People who are eligible for consideration are juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Students may submit applications for themselves or people they feel are deserving of the recognition. Applications should be submitted to Louis Hekhuis in 105 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m.

MSU will be allowed to submit a total of 48 nominations for further consideration on a national level.

Some people who have received this recognition in the past include Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota; Bart Starr, former quarterback of the Green Bay Packers; and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

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East Lansing, MI 48823

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Love, Marg

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"PETE" WILLUM "JOHNSON"  
You Bill Me Jane  
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15 Words  
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DEAREST HOUSEMATE: Until now, Baby, I hadn't realized the special strength and beauty of my love for you, or the creative freedom and happiness that is only possible in a truly open relationship.

33 Words  
\$4.02

## Power plants store waste

(continued from page 3)  
salt bed repositories would present much danger to society.

"The (salt beds) in Michigan have been stable for about 350 million years," Taylor said. "So the 250,000-year radioactivity in geological time is relatively small compared to how long the deposits have been stable."

Taylor said his task force differs with ERDA concerning retrievability of the waste.

The proposed ERDA plans call for repositories in which

waste could be retrievable over a finite period of time, like 20 or 30 years, and then, after being convinced of its safety, permanently sealed.

"Our task force is not convinced that would be a proper design," Taylor said. He added the task force would recommend permanent retrievability "so if any time in the future we would suspect a repository, we could retrieve the waste and move it. Or if sometime in the future it became economical to utilize the waste we would be able to get it."

In the future, the plutonium and uranium that is stored away may become valuable for use in breeder reactors. This type of reactor is capable of burning the fuel in chain reactions over and over again.

There are presently no breeder reactors in use in the United States. However, this may change in the future. If breeder reactors do become common, it will be desirable to retrieve the stored fuel for further use.

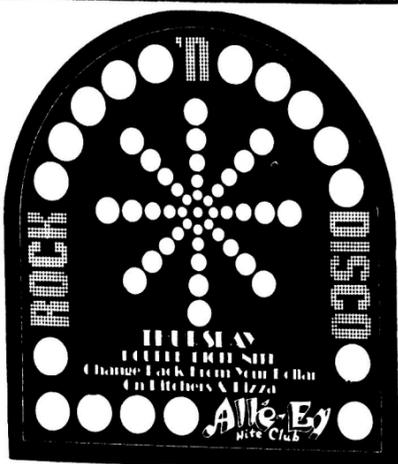


## Trudeau's wife back in school

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, a camera buff who has taken private photography lessons, is back in college to study the subject.

The wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and 15 other students began a two-year, 20-hour-a-week course on news photography and film processing at Algonquin College.

Trudeau told school officials she does not want special treatment, but program director Gunther Leonhardt cautioned that if she goes to the college cafeteria "she'll probably be signing autographs there."



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# ports



## EDWARD L. RONDERS Doc Joe's marks fall

Things which need to be said: Things ever change around here; or it's report card time for our friends in Jenison.

Kearney's marks have fallen a tad this term, folks. We last evaluated MSU's new athletic leader he was wrapping up a get-acquainted period with the various sons of Spartanland.

The good Dr. Joe has had enough time to really get his legs, and he's definitely come up short in a couple of

if he's as dedicated to upgrading the nonrevenue as he says, why not get on the stick when it comes to appointments?

The heart of this problem is the failure to name a lacrosse until three weeks after preseason training is supposed to begin. Certainly there are more important things to attend to lacrosse. But it seems highly unprofessional to let a remain in a quandary about its future coach.

Other coaching snafu involves Jim Bibbs, presently the track mentor. He's been sitting in limbo for nearly a waiting for someone, anyone, to crystalize the picture. A high degree of unprofessionalism.

Ironically, with Dr. Joe's never-ending energy, that he had his feet in the lacrosse and track matters. So, let's Dr. Joe a C+ for this report card.

Heart went out to the Spartan cagers last Saturday their triple overtime loss to Wisconsin. Every player in and White seemed to try his hardest to secure a victory in inferior Wisconsin team. As much as Jud tries to mitigate the loss with the fatigue factor, the schedule had some effect on the Spartans.

Though MSU wound up on the short end of the road Saturday, the defeat cannot diminish the job done. After witnessing embarrassing defeats the year, against such powers as Central Michigan, Michigan, etc., Jud's system is finally taking shape.

If the Spartans don't win a contest, they do provide a show. Just Jud and his self-propelled leaves of absence the bench generate excitement.

On the minus side, I can't understand how Heathcote is criticizing a negative attitude surrounding the cage program. If anybody perpetuates that negative attitude, it's Jud. For example, how would you feel if your boss of you in such terms as, "Yeah, I was in the john before he, throwing up... The only race we might be in is the race... our practices are open to anybody — with a stomach?"

The cute stuff, Jud, and concentrate on roundball. The grade book gives Jud a B for coaching and a D for relations.

Amo. Cagers don't run out, the Italian might run out of

is a foreign word in the Spartans' dictionary this. It's not due to lack of effort, but rather inexperience unusual number of high-caliber blueliners on other in the WCHA.

ative of the effort being put forth though by Amo's an incident in Madison last weekend. When the were enjoying a 9-1 rout, one of Badger Bob's charges by MSU's bench and said, "Damn coach, don't your give up?"

They don't give up, nor do they score much. For effort ence, Amo gets a B+.

week, we'll get to the gals and see how they rank.

## defeated tankers challenge Buckeyes

hands on deck for the men's swimming team send as the Spartans 6-0 record to Colum-

a swim with the

ate might be one of improved teams in the The Buckeyes were by MSU last season,

they finished no in sixth in the final standings.

er, this season is by and Spartan head

man Dick Fetters said that the two squads couldn't be any closer together in times and ability.

Ohio State's diving is paced by an Olympic medal-winner and a defending Big Ten champion. The duo offers MSU's All-American contingent its stiffest challenge so far.

In the pool, the Buckeyes are led by freestyler Dave Kulchar, from Grand Blanc, and Pat Eddy, a standout in the individual medley, the breaststroke and the butterfly.



A three alarm blaze swept through Tiger Stadium's press box Tuesday night while firemen fight to control the inferno. Club officials said Wednesday

that the press box was destroyed but the Bengals would be able to open the season, as scheduled, April 7.

### TRAVEL TO INDIANA THIS WEEKEND

## Women swimmers to see CMU

The women's swimming and diving team travels to Central Michigan tonight for a dual meet with the Chippewas.

MSU coach Jennifer Parks doesn't foresee much problem in getting by CMU, so she would like to try out some of the Spartan swimmers in different events than what they usually swim.

Karen Heath will be swimming the 100-yard butterfly.

Sue Tilden will swim the 100-yard backstroke and Sandy Sarhatt will try out the 200-yard butterfly.

The Spartans have been idle for a week and a half now, because last weekend's meet with Eastern Michigan was canceled due to the weather. It has been rescheduled for Feb. 11.

This weekend 11 members of the team, two divers and nine swimmers, will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Terri Tarbel Invitational.

MSU placed third in the contest last year, behind U-M and Indiana, but U-M will not attend the meet this year, and Parks thinks the Spartans can beat Indiana.

Parks wants to see where Indiana's strength lies, as the Spartans prepare for the Big Ten Invitational Feb. 17 through 19.

## Fencemen risk 'unbeaten mark'

Saturday is the first of three straight weekend road trips that are on the docket for MSU's fencing squad, which is and isn't undefeated.

The Spartans won the season's opening four-team meet two weekends ago for a 3-0 record, but a 37-24 loss to the alumni team unofficially mars the record.

Nevertheless, the team travels to Campaign, Ill., to face Illinois, University of Chicago and Indiana State. The second four-team tournament of the season offers three angles for MSU.

"Illinois always has a tough team and last year it took a great team effort for us to beat them," MSU coach Charlie

Schmitter said. MSU is dominated by the Illini in the series, 5-29-1.

But MSU has been almost as tough on Chicago, holding a 29-16-1 advantage of the years.

The third opponent is a first meeting between MSU and Indiana State.

MSU will be sending approximately the same line-up it opened with after gaining experience — and a few tips — from MSU's alumni squad.

Bill and Bryan Peterman head up the epee squad, Mike Bradley and Chris Thomas will be in the sabre and the foil, MSU's weakest link, will be led by Mike Rathbun and Mark Krusac.

### MSU Marketing Association & Hospitality Association

invite you to attend a meeting of the

## International Food Manufacturers Association

★★ TONIGHT ★★

7:30 p.m. Kellogg Center

Cocktail Party follows the meeting

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## ALCOHOLISM ON CAMPUS

The problems of the student alcoholic are examined on tonight's Ellipsis '77, on your local MSN affiliate station.

Live audience is welcome at 7:30.

ELLIPSIS '77

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# Women trying to set up chapter of statewide PBB action group

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
If Judy Aulette and Rebecca Wolf have anything to say about it, the public at large will not be in the dark about PBB anymore. PBB is a flame retardant

chemical that was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in Michigan in 1973. Research has traced the possible effects of the chemical to nerve, muscle and liver disorders.

Aulette and Wolf are currently trying to set up an East Lansing chapter of the statewide PBB Action Committee. Presently, there are chapters in Detroit and Kalamazoo.

They feel that students and other East Lansing residents should take an interest because the industry doesn't care about these problems "as long as they're making a profit."

## Status issue still unsettled

(continued from page 3)  
needed help in getting enough signatures (531 are needed and Wright has turned in 280) and that she planned to ask the College of Education's help in circulating petitions in education classes.

probation, a disciplinary probation including withdrawal of the privileges to operate an automobile on campus or represent a living unit, assignment to a new room or residence hall and removing the student from the residence hall system) and other action, such as an official written reprimand, restriction of use of residence hall facilities or other reasonable action subject to the approval of Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

"If she needs help to get it done right, I'm glad to help," Cloud said.  
Kent Barry, Wright's counsel and one of Cloud's opponents in the upcoming presidential election, said he did not understand why Cloud volunteered to help unless she was trying to improve her image.  
The RHAJ's new powers allow them to penalize offenders with a warning, a warning

Previously, the RHAJ could only issue a warning or living unit probation, said Michael Nunn, assistant director of judicial programs.

Its first meeting, Aulette said, was an "information forum" to let people know about the effects of the chemical. The first organizational meeting of the East Lansing chapter is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in 331 Union.

According to the two women, the group has several tentative goals. These goals, which will be decided by the group once it is formally organized, include:

- To get more information out to the public on PBB and other public health hazards;
- To do research on general health regulations and how they are enforced;
- To examine the prospects of what can be done legislatively to combat these health hazards.

Another aspect of the solutions to the problem that Aulette and Wolf are examining is the bill that will be introduced into the Michigan House soon. The bill is being introduced by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corruna, and proposes to lower the state's tolerance level of PBB in the body from .3 parts per million to .02 parts per million. The bill will also reimburse farmers for animals lost from PBB poisoning.

Interested persons can also contact Aulette at 353-6828 for more information about PBB health hazards or information on working with the committee.



## Earthworm casserole may be the coming menu attraction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Crepes Ver de Terre and a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, please. And, waiter, my French is a little rusty. Exactly what is the Ver de Terre?"

fisherman's hook and onto the menu.

"Why, earthworms, sir." This scene is fictional, but it's not entirely a gag, if you'll pardon the expression.

He figures if snails — doused with butter and garlic — can slither onto the menu as escargots, then who can stop a determined ver de terre — literally, worm of the earth? Calling earthworms by their French name and offering \$500 each year for the best earthworm recipe is one way to do it, Caddie thinks.

Worms, those slimy, little creatures that are friends of fishermen and the nemesis of any mother of a 3-year-old, are about to make their debuts at the dinner table, if Ron Caddie has his way.

He figures if snails — doused with butter and garlic — can slither onto the menu as escargots, then who can stop a determined ver de terre — literally, worm of the earth? Calling earthworms by their French name and offering \$500 each year for the best earthworm recipe is one way to do it, Caddie thinks.

Caddie, president of North American Bait Farms, sees unlimited possibilities for the earthworm if only he can get the little critters off the end of a

He figures if snails — doused with butter and garlic — can slither onto the menu as escargots, then who can stop a determined ver de terre — literally, worm of the earth? Calling earthworms by their French name and offering \$500 each year for the best earthworm recipe is one way to do it, Caddie thinks.

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**STARTS TOMORROW**  
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**"A CELEBRATION"**  
Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

**"MARVELOUSLY FUNNY"**  
Vicent Canby, New York Times  
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- Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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**PLYMOUTH VALIANT**, 1975. Excellent condition, slant six stick, \$2500. 355-7792 after 1 p.m. X-3-2-5 (12)

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### Employment

**DRIVERS NEEDED** for Monday, February 14th. Need own transportation, East Lansing area. 337-1331, ask for Mike. 5-2-8 (16)

**BABYSITTER** and housekeeper wanted. Prefer wife of college or grad student. Three blocks from MSU campus. Must have reliable car. Call 372-2960 and ask for Heidi. 8-2-11 (26)

**NEED CASHIER**, female. Must be 18/older. Phone 349-9369 or 349-9715 for appointment. Crest Drive In. 5-2-8 (16)

**POP-VOCAL** female to help writer work out music lyrics. Phone 394-1222 between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 2-2-3 (16)

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES** needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15) 3-2-7 (12)

**RESIDENT MANAGER** couple needed. Light maintenance and cleaning responsibilities. Phone 332-0111. 0-19-2-28 (12)

**ACTRESSES NEEDED** for try-outs for motion pictures. Contact Bob Bobbinigan. Call 655-1342 or 655-2218 during the day. If not in leavey message. 5-2-4 (23)

**DELIVERYMAN** wanted: Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CEASAR'S Thursday after 4 p.m. 3-2-3 (13)

**AVON**—I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-20-2-28 (14)

**OVERSEAS JOB**—summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-2-18 (32)

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**. Downtown office, with pleasant working conditions is seeking a secretary, receptionist. Responsibilities include: typing, operating dictating equipment, handling other various office machines, and filing. Pride in work, neat appearance, pleasing personality and good telephone manner are all important considerations for this opportunity. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. Our employees are aware of this ad. 5-2-4 (64)

**SOCIAL WORKER** with M.A. to work for local psychiatrist, part or full time. Salary commensurate with experience and negotiable. Position available to qualified person 2-15-77. Submit resume to Box D-4, State News. 10-2-11 (30)

**MODELS WANTED**. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

**COLLECTION PERSON**—part time, day or evenings, in our East Lansing office to handle delinquent accounts. Experience required. Contact Bob at 337-1373. 5-2-7 (22)

**PART TIME** and full time possible. \$4/hour. 18/over with car. Call 374-6328 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 8-2-10 (16)

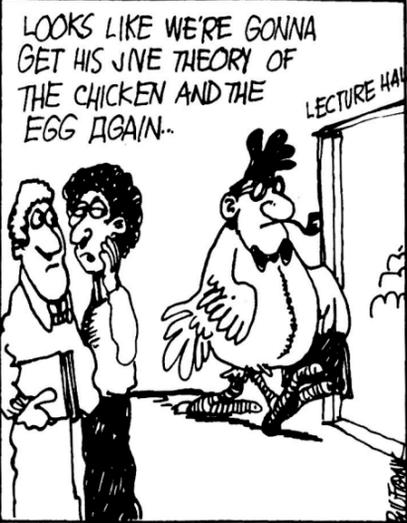
**ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY** school teacher needed part time until June. Phone 332-6194, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 489-3569 or 485-7570 6-9 p.m. 5-2-9 (17)

**DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS**, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

**LIGHTED CANDLES** ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps set quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

**INTRODUCING THE 1977 VOLVO. IT'S EVERY BIT AS GREAT AS OUR 1976 VOLVO.**  
The new Volvos are now in our showroom. Come in before they move out.  
**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
VW - VOLVO - MAZDA  
6135 W. Sogin  
371-5600  
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 (Closed Sat.)  
FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

### Employment

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** MT (ASCP) preferred. Third shift - immediate openings. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Phone 372-8220. 5-2-9 (34)

**HOUSE CLEANER** needed for sorority. For info call 332-6547. Z 3-2-7 (12)

**SENIORS: PEACE CORPS/Africa** need your skills in math and science teaching, agriculture, business, nutrition, geology, engineering, to mention only a few. Contact Linda Ziegahn, African Studies Center, International Center, 353-1700 soon! B 1-2-3 (32)

**PLANT BUSINESS**. Wanted responsible person to take over green plant inventory, growing equipment, possible store to service. Business doing very well. \$850 for all. 337-9430 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-7 (27)

**CHILD CARE - OUR** home. Two children, 2 1/2 days. Own transportation, references. 655-3689 evenings. 8-2-14 (12)

**FREE ROOM** for female in exchange for very light housework and serving breakfast to elderly lady. 1-2 miles from MSU. Call 699-2473 before 3 p.m. 8-2-14 (24)

**DRAFTS - PERSON**. Part time work at your residence, re-tracing vacation home plans. For local builder. Good work a necessity. Prompt pay per plan. Call Mr. Kubanek, 351-4400. 3-2-7 (28)

**CAMP SEAGULL** is looking for skilled counselors in the following areas: dance, dramatics, guitar, sailing, tennis, arts and crafts, swimming (W/S). Register at Student Services for February 14th interview. 6-2-10 (29)

**CAMPUS REP'S** wanted. Sell stereo equipment for Mid-west's largest Hi-Fi distributor. No investment. Earn good money. 1-800-247-2480. Ask for Gary. Z-3-2-7 (22)

**OFFICE GIRL** - part time. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays till May, 1977. Cedar Village. 351-5180. 8-2-14 (14)

**ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY** school teacher needed part time until June. Phone 332-6194, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 489-3569 or 485-7570 6-9 p.m. 5-2-9 (17)

**DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS**, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

**LIGHTED CANDLES** ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps set quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

### For Rent

**TV AND stereo** rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-0110. C-20-2-28 (12)

### Apartment

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished efficiency - Lansing. \$115/month. \$75 deposit/utilities included. 374-7357. 3-2-4 (12)

**WOMAN NEEDED**, \$130/month. This month free. Pets accepted. 339-9360 or 351-0372. 10-2-15 (12)

**APARTMENT - BLOCK** from campus, furnished, own room, prefer male student. After 5:30 p.m. 351-4162 or 332-2349. 3-2-4 (15)

**NEED ONE** male desperately, share with two, spring or now. Campus close. Own spacious room in Chalet Apartments. 351-0120 - Scott. X-4-2-4 (20)

**SUBLEASE SPRING** term, Cedarville Apartment. One bedroom, nicely furnished. Rent - \$190, asking only \$180. 351-2882. 2-2-4 (15)

**EAST LANSING** unfurnished five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus close. \$215/utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-2-7 (15)

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share furnished apartment. \$105 monthly, utilities included. 337-1849. 10-2-8 (12)

**EAST LANSING** - Quiet, lovely courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in Tamarack and Spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone KINGS POINT NORTH at 351-7177. 5-2-3 (46)

**FEMALE NEEDED** for two bedroom apartment. Heat included. \$100/month. Birchfield Apartments. 882-8614 after 6 p.m. 6-2-7 (13)

**EAST LANSING** - sublease, furnished one bedroom apartment. Cedar Green. Call 351-8631. Leave name and phone number. 5-2-4 (16)

**SPRING TERM** - furnished Twycckingham Apartment. One person to sublease, inexpensive. Call 351-0361. 8-2-9 (12)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

### HEY READERS.....

Broke, and you just got paid? Well.....everyone has the same problem, but you might have a bigger problem, if you forget that someone special on Valentine's Day!

Really can't afford anything big? How about \$1.50? Just about everyone can afford a 12 word Valentine's Peanuts Personal. Remember, you only have until Wednesday, Feb., 9th 5 p.m. to get it to us so we can put it in the paper, and then that someone special will be happy, no matter what you paid.  
347 Student Services Classified Advertising All ads must be prepaid.

### Apartment

**SUBLEASE - EAST Lansing** area. One large bedroom. Furnished, \$180, all utilities except electricity. 332-4954. 7-2-11 (14)

**LANSING - WAVERLY** area. Like new duplex. 2 bedroom with basement. Call 339-2882. 8-2-14 (12)

**TWO - THREE** women needed, own room in spacious duplex. Close. Needed immediately. 351-1524. 8-2-14 (13)

**LARGE THREE** bedroom. On bus line, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. \$250, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. X-8-2-14 (16)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, off campus furnished apartment. \$80/month. No deposit. 332-1185, mornings. 8-2-14 (12)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for four person apartment. One block off campus. February rent paid. 349-1591. 8-2-11 (14)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, own bedroom in two bedroom. Very close to campus. 337-0024. 3-2-4 (13)

**ONE OR TWO** females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285; 349-1006. 8-2-10 (12)

### Collingwood Apartments

2 bedroom furnished one available till June 351-8282

**CLEMENS STREET** - roomy one bedroom furnished. Five minutes to campus. \$165/month including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-2-4 (20)

**EAST LANSING**, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apartment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185/month. Phone 332-5888. 8-2-7 (24)

**CAMPUS NEAR**. Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$140 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 8-2-10 (12)

**HASLETT - MODERN** one bedroom apartment in four-plex, \$160 plus utilities and deposit. Available February 26, 339-8417. 10-2-14 (17)

**PLAN AHEAD** - Choice apartment, available spring term. Excellent location. Interested? Call 332-3604. 4-2-4 (12)

**LARNED UPPER** two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married, no children or pets. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 5-2-7 (17)

**ONE FEMALE** needed spring term for own room in two bedroom Capitol Villa Apartment. Completely furnished. 332-0249. 8-2-10 (17)

**TWO BEDROOM** Kalamazoo Street area. Newly redecorated. Utilities, \$200/month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-2-10 (17)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - spring term, Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 332-2057 after 5 p.m. 5-2-7 (12)

### Houses

**566 LEXINGTON**. Two rooms open in five bedroom house. \$85/month. Call 351-3775 or 355-7733. 4-2-4 (15)

**COMFORTABLE ROOM** in well-kept three bedroom, two story house. Call Michael at 372-8756. 8-2-10 (14)

**TWO MILES** from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 2-2-4 (12)

**HOLT - THREE** bedroom duplex, full basement, quiet residential area. \$260/month. 694-8684. 8-2-14 (12)

**OWN ROOM** in luxurious duplex. Tammany Hills, 5 minutes to campus. Graduate preferred. 393-0329. 10-2-16 (14)

**TWO BEDROOMS**, dining room, basement, garage. Oak woodwork and floors. Unfurnished, immaculate. \$195. 1429 Roosevelt, Lansing. 332-3398. 10-2-16 (17)

**URGENT. NO** lease. Share house. Frandor area, female. 355-9272 8-5 p.m. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4 (13)

**SPECIAL OF THE** week! Hagadorn, across from campus, two bedroom, \$225. Immediate occupancy. Call EQUITY VEST. 494-9472. C-19-2-28 (17)

**FOSTER STREET** - three bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard. \$230/month plus deposit and utilities. 882-3185 after 5 p.m. 5-2-8 (17)

**FOUR BEDROOM**, 2 baths, unfurnished. 226 Lathrop Street, Lansing. Approximately 2 miles, near busline. \$250/month, utilities not included. 489-4366 after 5 p.m. 6-2-9 (22)

**OWN ROOM**. Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-7 (12)

**SINGLE OR** double room. Through spring or summer. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. 6-2-9 (12)

**FEMALE FOR** single room in modern duplex. Furnished, two full baths. \$82 plus utilities. 332-3890. 3-2-4 (15)

**300 NORTH** Fairview Street. 3 bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

**ROOM IN** nice ranch house with fireplace and land. Quiet, non-smoker. 351-3799. 8-2-4 (12)

**LARGE**, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, with fireplace. Furnished, washer, dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. 482-9226. 8-2-8 (16)

**FOUR PERSON** duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkeley. 337-1810. 8-2-9 (15)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - duplex. Own room, furnished, no lease - deposit. 351-7068 anytime. 8-2-10 (12)

**TWO BEDROOM** Kalamazoo Street area. Newly redecorated. Utilities, \$200/month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-2-10 (17)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - spring term, Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 332-2057 after 5 p.m. 5-2-7 (12)

### Rooms

**FURNISHED ROOMS**\* KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. Walking distance for MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 484-5475. 5-2-4 (12)

**EAST LANSING** house. One single room; one double with own bath. 332-3667. 10-2-11 (12)

**FEMALES - TWO** large rooms available in house two blocks from Union. \$95/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9056. 4-2-7 (17)

**FEMALE OWN** room or share. Close, utilities paid. Very nice. Reasonable. 332-1946. 0-3-2-3 (12)

**FIRST MONTH'S** rent free! From \$66/month, \$25 deposit. Call 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-2-28 (12)

**EAST LANSING**, close in. Unfurnished. Share kitchen, female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (13)

**OWN ROOM** - furnished, maid service. Available immediately. 351-7068 anytime. 8-2-10 (12)

**DESPERATE!** NEED occupant for room in house. Cheap. 1/2 block campus. 332-1263. 3-2-3 (12)

**MALE, IMMEDIATE** occupancy, own room, no lease. Block from campus. 351-8079. 3-2-3 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - Share house, own room, two bathrooms, fireplace, one block off campus. Parking, rent negotiable. 332-0562. 5-2-7 (17)

**SPRING TERM** - female needed, own furnished room. Very close to campus. 351-1766. 3-2-7 (12)

**FURNISHED ROOMS**, kitchen privileges. Walking distance for MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 484-5475. 5-2-4 (12)

**OWN ROOM** - available in farm-house spring term. \$85/month plus utilities. 651-6437. 3-2-4 (12)

**NICE BEDROOM** in five bedroom home for spring term. Campus close. 337-0978. 10-2-9 (12)

**RAICHEL SKI</**

For Sale

KASTINGER - SKI boots. Yellow/orange. Size 6-7. One year old. \$45. 332-6776. E 5-2-8 (13)

SINGER SEWING Machine. Electric, old, all attachments, bobbins. Excellent condition. \$50. 332-4016. E 5-2-4 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-2-28 (32)

FENDER BASS - case/three new sets strings, \$125. Aluminum scuba gear, \$250. 351-5885, nights. 8-2-11 (14)

SOFA CHAIR - rocker, swivel, blue. \$150. Ron Wood, 669-3831 anytime. 8-2-7 (12)

DICKER & DEAL

Morantz 1060 & 2010, Pioneer SA-7100 & SX-737, Sansui AU-505, AU-6500, & OS-500 4-channel rear amplifier. Morantz Imperial 3 & 5 speakers, Pioneer CS 40 and ES 66 speakers, turntables, reel-to-reels, 8-track tape decks, and lots of used t.v.'s & small kitchen appliances, CB radios, 8's and 3's.

487-3886 1701 South Cedar

AT OUR prices, get that emergency pair of glasses, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-2-4 (16)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction and much more! Visit CURIOSUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.) C-20-2-28 (20)

For Sale

OHM B+ speakers. Excellent condition. \$375/pair or best offer. 351-1572. 3-2-3 (12)

SKI BOOTS. Lange - Pro, Men's size 12M. Excellent condition, \$50. Evenings, 487-6546. 3-2-4 (13)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: U.S. Divers; buoyancy compensator, regulator, tank, instrument panel, wet suit and accessories. Excellent condition, good price. 353-7568. 4-2-4 (19)

ELECTRIC INSTA piano. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone 627-2753. 4-2-4 (12)

RUSTIC LOFT: Aged red oak beams, barn siding. Carpet. Excellent construction. 430 McDonel Hall, 353-1483. BL 2-2-4 (15)

NORDICA COMET ski boots, Men's size 8, asking \$50. Phone 351-2104, evenings. E 5-2-8 (12)

MCINTOSH MX-110 tuner, pre-amp, MC225 power amplifier, Tandberg 64 Tape deck, Miracord 10H changer, all in matching mahogany. Equipment cabinet and Bozak B-302A speakers, all for \$800. Phone 489-0264 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. 8-2-4 (33)

PIANO WURLITZER, good condition. \$650. Call 371-2236. 8-2-8 (12)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, B & O 1900 turntable, 2 acoustic guitar tuning 11 speakers. 2 months old. 489-3925. 3-2-3 (14)

CLEARANCE SALE - January 29 thru February 5th. 50% off all Indian jewelry. Largest inventory in Lansing area. Hours during sale: Monday - Sunday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. CROWE'S INDIAN JEWELRY, 5912 South Cedar, Lansing, 393-9366. 6-2-4 (32)

Animals

AIREDALE PUPPY - \$150. Male AKC champion bloodline. 3 months. Has shots. 394-3069. 8-2-10 (12)

FREE BEAUTIFUL six month male cat. Gray/white. Friendly, all shots. 351-7029. E-5-2-7 (12)

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and tan. Obedience titles, international champions. \$75 and up. 489-3824. S 5-2-9 (15)

MALAMUTE WITH Shepherd puppies. \$25. Have had shots, wormed. 485-7465 after 5:30 p.m. E 5-2-9 (12)

DOBERMAN - 1 1/2 years old, shots. Free to good home. 394-2326 after 6 p.m. E 5-2-8 (12)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM - large lot. 10 minutes MSU. Skirting, separate laundry room, appliances, shed. \$6500. 694-9656. 8-2-9 (15)

TEN MINUTES MSU - Two bedroom, 12 X 60. Washer/dryer hookup, awning, shed. \$4500, open to any arrangement. More information - 694-1740. 5-2-4 (19)

NEW MOON 1972 - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$7500 or \$5000 unfurnished. 482-2963. 8-2-9 (12)

MARLETTE THREE bedroom, 12 X 63/7 X 21 expando. Lakeloft lot, 10 minutes MSU. 694-8608. 8-2-7 (12)

SHAFTSBURG AREA. Two bedroom, furnished. Closed-in porch, fenced. Call 339-2882. 8-2-14 (12)

Lost & Found

FOUND: WHITE male German Shepherd. Owner must pay medical expenses. 482-4397; 332-8220. 3-2-3 (12)

LOST: GOLD 6 pointed star and gold hand in Natural Resources, 355-7196. Reward! 4-2-4 (13)

Personal

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality - career - marriage - children. 351-8299. Z 5-2-3 (12)

WOMAN MOVING to Oregon. Looking for friend to share travel and quest for country home. Phone Eagle at 394-3178. 8-2-14 (19)

Paranormal

BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE Cher Guy de Paris. Et bonne chance a toi mon ami favori. Big D. S-5-2-4 (15)

ALPHA XI Delta welcomes our new pledges, Jean, Rosie, and Kim. Congratulations! Z 1-2-3 (12)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive. Next to MSU on quiet street. Georgian style bi-level with four bedrooms, quality built home, large landscaped lot, fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, attractively decorated. Newly offered by owner at \$55,500. Call 351-9469 for appointment. 10-2-1-1 (40)

Z217 Beal Avenue - by owner. Two bedroom with attached garage. Call 484-9594 for showing, terms. 5-2-8 (15)

HORSE FARM: 20 acres ranch home, pole barns. \$46,900. Chris Kenney, 1-862-5650. HOLLEY AND ASSOCIATES REALTY COMPANY. Z-8-2-14 (17)

Real Estate

NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582, MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-4-2-4 (18)

Service

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

Instruction

STAINED GLASS, OMNIBUS GLASS CRAFT AND DESIGN STUDIOS offers classes beginning February 15 and February 17. Limited. 349-5027. 9-2-10 (18)

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by graduate music student at reasonable rates. 355-5853 evenings. 10-2-8 (12)

Typing Service

SECRETARY WITH college and experience typing term papers, theses. Reasonable. Vicki - 339-8417. 8-2-9 (12)

EXPERT IBM Typist - Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. 2-4-3 (12)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-20-2-28 (16)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-20-2-28 (32)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-20-2-28 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Student Faculty Judiciary has a vacancy for a junior to complete unexpired term. See Pete Marvin, 155 Student Services Bldg.

Recreational volleyball open to individuals and teams from 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sundays in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Bldg.

Minority Pre-Med Students Assoc. will meet at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in E-110 East Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Hams, CB'ers and SWL'ers are invited.

The Christian Science Organization, South Campus inspirational meeting will be at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes you to prayer, worship and Bible study at 7 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Christian Church.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera-people, etc. Will train. Call 351-0214 for more information. (Old volunteers recontact us!)

Typing Service

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-28 (12)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)

Business students: Your ASMSU Representative is Tim Beard. See him from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Government students! WELM-TV (Public access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government reporters, analysts, and city hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for information.

Internship opportunities in Atlanta, Georgia with Martin Luther King Center. For information come to 33 West Owen Hall. The deadline is February 14.

"What Difference does a Name Make?" - Yes, God has a name and it is important. Lecture and discussion from 6-8:00 p.m. tonight and Sunday in 335 Union Bldg. Sponsored by Students of Yahshua.

Observatory Open House from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current object of interest.

Can you write funny articles a la national Lampoon? Draw Cartoons? If interested in publication, stop by 235 Mayo Hall.

Position available immediately for Production Manager at Michigan State Radio Network. For applications, apply at 8 Student Services.

The European Association has a Dutch Carnival party on February 18. Contact Sabine Hertel at 555 S. Owen Hall.

Help us with Aim Benefit Dinner. We meet at 6 tonight on the first floor of Student Offices, Union Bldg.

Undoubled Club Progressive Party Bridge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bridge Center in Frandor. Duplicate party at 7:30 p.m. on February 19.

Congresswoman Shirley S. Chisholm to speak on "The American Family in the Seventies," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

Public forum on "Revision of Juvenile Code" at 7:30 tonight in the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington, Lansing.

Organizational meeting at noon today to establish an interdisciplinary discussion group, spanning all core subfields of ecology, in 309 Agriculture Hall. Ecology-oriented people invited.

Who runs your life? Free Christian lecture given by Norman Holmes, CSB, at 4:00 p.m. Monday, in B-106 Wells Hall.

Emergency Medical Services Club presents Dr. Baird speaking on cardiology at 7:00 p.m. Monday in 104 Bessey Hall.

Gay Liberation meets at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. There will be a lesbian panel followed by a potluck.

Students interested in the summer Social Science program in London should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in C-1 Wilson Hall.

Video Awareness video workshop will teach folks how to use portable equipment at 7:30 p.m., February 10 in the Union Lobby.

The First Annual Cracker nite is coming tomorrow! Contact Parnassus Club representative Mark Albrecht for details concerning this unique extravaganza.

PBB Action Committee will hold a planning meeting at 7 tonight in 331 Union Bldg.

H.O.W. - Happiness of Womanhood representatives shall present an overview of the organization. Question and Answer period. Meet at 7:30 Wednesday in dining room B of Owen Hall.

First February meeting for Mortarboard members is at 6:30 tonight in 342 Union Bldg. Prepare suggestions for our term projects.

X-country Ski Club meeting postponed until 8:00 p.m., February 10. All members attend! Assistants for February 12 race call Allison Bostick.

Star Trek Club meets at 7:30 tomorrow night in 331 Union Bldg. The February field trip takes place after the meeting.

Student employees: If you were shorted on hours/pay this term, contact ASMSU Labor Relations office in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to work with Mentally Impaired adults in daily living skills. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Opportunity for volunteer work in non-infectious T.B. ward, Ingham Medical Center. Check with Keith Kelly in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Find out about job possibilities in Africa with the Peace Corps. Call Linda at the African Studies Center.

ASMSU Programming Board Travel has trips to Nassau and Jamaica March 18-25. For information, visit 309 Student Services Bldg.

Engineering Majors: Unique opportunities are available through the Peace Corps. Call 121 Agriculture Hall.

Have you ever wondered what missions are about? Hear the Union. Sponsored by Interfaith Christian Fellowship.

Renaissance Dance Association teaches the gentle and graceful arts of medieval and renaissance Europe. Meetings at 8:30 Thursdays in the Union Tower Room.

Volunteers needed for Clinical Services program. Contact Office of Health Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Dr. John C. Hansen speaks "Application of Category Theory to Problems in Computer Science" at 4 p.m. today in Computer Center.

MSU Marketing and Public Relations Association presents the National Food Manufacturers Association at 7:30 tonight in Kellogg Center. Social follows the meeting.

Lesbian Center events: Community meeting at 9 p.m. Saturday. Rides leave at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Union, west door.

Robert Craig speaks on Instructional Development Technology Luncheon from 1:30 p.m. Friday in 188 North Case Hall.

Rodeo Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Pavilion.

Volunteers needed to work with Mentally Impaired adults in daily living skills. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Opportunity for volunteer work in non-infectious T.B. ward, Ingham Medical Center. Check with Keith Kelly in 26 Student Services Bldg.

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## THURSDAY MORNING

- |   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| 8:00<br>Main Kangaroo<br>ad Morning,<br>ad<br>9:00<br>ad Day!<br>rcus Welby, M.D.<br>ah!<br>ame Street<br>9:30<br>etales<br>10:00<br>is Right<br>ford and San<br>tric Company<br>10:30<br>ywood Squares<br>11:00<br>ed Programs<br>11:00<br>le Dare<br>el of Fortune<br>y Show<br>er Rogers<br>11:30<br>of Life<br>ot for the Stars<br>ppy Days<br>s, Yoga and You<br>11:55<br>News | 1:30<br>(6) As the World Turns<br>(10) Days of Our Lives<br>(12) Family Feud<br>(23) Varied Programs<br>2:00<br>(12) \$20,000 Pyramid<br>(23) Varied Programs<br>2:30<br>(6) Guiding Light<br>(10) Doctors<br>(12) One Life to Live<br>(23) Varied Programs<br>3:00<br>(6) All in the Family<br>(10) Another World<br>(23) Varied Programs<br>3:15<br>(12) General Hospital<br>3:30<br>(6) Match Game<br>(23) Lillas, Yoga and You<br>4:00<br>(6) Conetti<br>(10) Scrambled Eggs<br>(12) Wild, Wild West<br>(23) Sesame Street<br>4:30<br>(6) Bewitched<br>(10) Emergency One!<br>5:00<br>(6) Gunsmoke<br>(12) Emergency One!<br>(23) Mister Rogers | 7:00<br>(6) Hogan's Heroes<br>(10) To Tell the Truth<br>(11) Cheer 4 Beer<br>(12) Brady Bunch<br>(23) Once Upon a Classic<br>7:30<br>(10) Michigan State Lottery<br>(6) Wild Kingdom<br>(11) Bayard Rustin<br>(12) Hollywood Squares<br>(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report<br>8:00<br>(6) The Waltons<br>(10) College Basketball<br>(11) Kibbutz Grofit<br>(23) People<br>8:30<br>(23) Perspectives in Black<br>9:00<br>(6) Hawaii Five-O | (11) News<br>(23) Visions<br>9:30<br>(11) News<br>10:00<br>(6) Barnaby Jones<br>(12) Streets of San Francisco<br>(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.<br>10:30<br>(23) Joanne Wolf with ...<br>11:00<br>(6-10-12) News<br>(23) Woman<br>11:30<br>(6) Kojak<br>(10) Tonight Show<br>(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman<br>(23) Captioned ABC News |
|---|---|---|--|

## AFTERNOON

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 12:00<br>ews<br>ne That Tune<br>ed Programs<br>12:20<br>nac<br>12:30<br>sh for Tomorrow<br>ers and Friends<br>is Hope<br>1:00<br>g and the Restless<br>g Show<br>y Children<br>ed Programs | 5:30<br>(10) Adam 12<br>(11) News<br>(23) Electric Company<br>6:00<br>(6-10-12) News<br>(11) Skits<br>(23) Taking Better Pictures<br>6:30<br>(6) CBS News<br>(10) NBC News<br>(11) Grassroots<br>(12) ABC News<br>(23) Food for Life |
|--|--|

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22 Yield  
24 Roll of bank notes

DOWN  
28 Main part of  
29 Individual  
30 Spring  
31 Superlative ending  
32 Ship shaped ornament  
33 Record  
35 Russian planes  
37 Dispossess  
41 Source of cocaine  
42 Navigator  
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PERMIT RUE  
MANOR PIER  
AVID RODEO  
PIN YARROW  
PRAM HAY ASA  
LIBERAL ASES  
ELL AIT MEET  
SEE TRY ASSE

47 Greek letter  
48 Flatfish  
49 Attribute  
DOWN  
1 River boat  
2 Weight allowance  
3 Indigo  
4 Hindu cymbals  
5 Inhabitant of suffix  
6 Headland  
7 Dismounted  
8 Griesome  
9 Galling  
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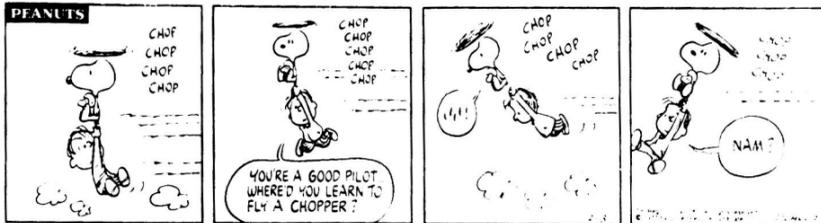
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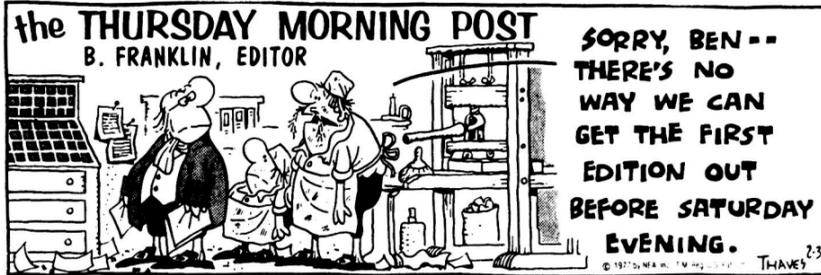
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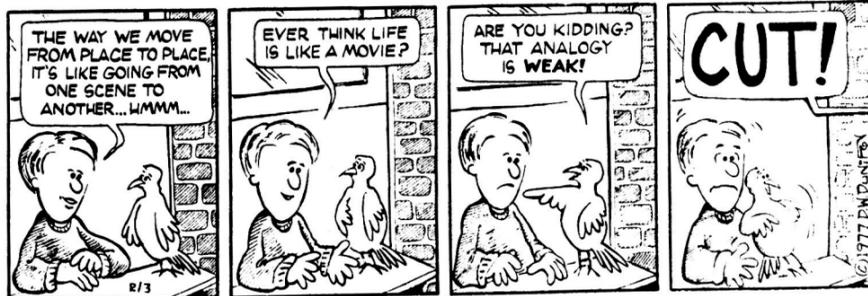
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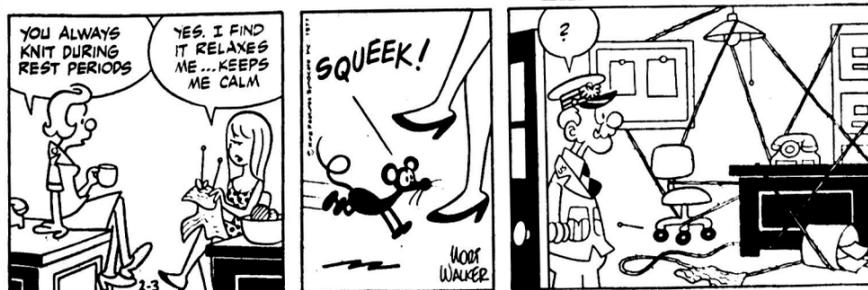
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... Harry, keep the change ...



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# NEW 'SPEEDY' LOGO SYMBOL OF ACTIVISM

## Handicappers seeking positive imager



The handicapper activist movement on campus is symbolized in the new access symbol "Speedy" (right), replacing the disabled logo.

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer  
There are no cripples at MSU.  
Nor are there any disabled, handicapped, impaired, infirm, invalid, incapacitated, lame, en-

feebled, maimed, deformed, deaf and dumb, afflicted or inflicted individuals, either.

These terms as well as "Tiny Tim" imagery are probably doomed to extinction as mem-

bers of the handicapper movement in the area work to portray themselves in active rather than passive roles.

"The word 'handicapper' specifies a social class rather than a body type or medical term. With the 'er' on the word 'handicap' we're saying that we are specifying what limitations, if any, are put on us. It's assigning rather than being assigned," said Pam Kanarr, member of STIGMA.

The use of the word "handicapper" originated in Michigan and has its greatest use around this area, but handicappers say that it is being picked up all over the country. The word was originally used as a sporting term, the individual who assigns handicaps in a sporting

- event.
- A list of positive preferred terms are:
- Handicapper or handicappers;
- Wheelchair user (rather than wheelchair-bound or wheelchair victims);
- Visual-handicapper, blind or has a visual characteristic;
- Path and path ramps (as

opposed to sidewalk or curb cuts for bicycles);  
•"PLEASE COME IN" or "ENTER" rather than "WALK IN" door signs.  
The term handicapper is not being used extensively in the media but has been incorporated in civil rights legislation in Michigan.  
Another symbol of activism

is the new "Speedy" logo designed last year by Eric Gentile of the Office of Programs for Handicappers (formerly the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students). The logo, showing a mobile person, is designed to replace the passive wheelchair-bound image of the old access symbol. "Speedy" is popping up around the Univer-

sity and in the parking lots in the Lansing area.  
Len Sawish, chairperson of STIGMA (Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility) said that most terms used to describe handicappers have been on a "deficit model" placing negative imagery on the individual.

"As long as you feel that you can justify any negative value is a social as indicated in the work you no longer see it as good," he said.  
By the way, the term nonhandicapper is temporarily able-bodied.

### Carr's Seafarer statement not true, says vice admiral

A U.S. Navy admiral Wednesday refuted a statement by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, that new information may eliminate the necessity for the controversial submarine communications system, Project Seafarer.

Carr said last week classified information that may soon be released showed the Navy submarine project to be obsolete. "Far be it from me to quarrel with Bob Carr," Vice Adm. Robert Kaufman said, "but I know of no new development that would rule out Seafarer."

Kaufman told a group of Democratic senators that objections to the antenna-grid project stemmed in part from what he called "misinformation" from the news media. "If we were able to sit down with everyone in the state who opposes it (Seafarer), everyone, unless they were prejudiced,

would be overwhelmingly in favor of it," he said.

Though the Navy would have the right to override a veto of the project by Gov. William G. Milliken, Navy Capt. Charles Pollack said it would respect the governor's wishes.

"This is almost an unprecedented approach," Pollack, the manager of the program, said.

Both men emphasized that the Michigan site far outranked two other proposed sites — Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and White Sands, N. M.

Navy scientists for years have pushed for a sophisticated

communications system that would improve shore to submarine communications. The Seafarer system would consist of cables two inches thick buried in a 10-square-mile area of the Upper Peninsula (U.P.).

By running electric current through the grid, Navy scientists say a high penetration radio wave would be produced that could be picked up by submarines as far away as the Peoples Republic of China and South America.



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