

# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 44 MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Miner crawls free; trapped 108 hours

WATERBURY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adams, a feisty coal miner trapped deep in a mountain for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom Sunday and was taken to a hospital in good health.

Signs of life were reported.

"Pass the jackhammer over to me," Adams commanded as his rescuers burst through the last inches of a 50-foot wall of coal and quartz that had served as his prison door.

Then the 37-year-old miner put the finishing touches on a shoulder-wide escape tunnel and wiggled his five-foot-seven frame through. He thanked his rescuers with slaps on the back and a few jokes. It had taken them 108 hours to reach him.

He cut some of the boredom by chewing tobacco passed to him by rescuers. But when he asked for whisky, they gave him only orange juice.

Turning down an offer to ride on a stretcher the mile to the mine's mouth, Adams barked: "Hell no. I want to walk."

When he reached the sunlight he turned down an offer of sunglasses to cut the sudden glare.

"Adley is mentally alert and physically in good shape. He has several small abrasions on his forehead, legs and arms," said James Kirk, administrator of Pottsville Hospital where the miner was examined and admitted for observation.

"They found my daddy, he's alive," said Justina, his 11-year-old daughter. His wife, Anna Mae, hugged him all the way to the hospital.

"I couldn't stop them," said ambulance attendant Robert Zerbe.

"She just came in. They were a little emotional for a while. He sat up and they were hugging one another and kissing. He was pretty well black.

"I couldn't take his blood pressure because he was too emotional. It wouldn't have been any good."

Adley and other miners were trapped at midday Tuesday beneath 400-foot-high Big Lick Mountain when a wall of ice-cold water crashed through a shaft ceiling, battering support timbers and triggering rock slides. Two bodies were found by late Wednesday. Three miners who escaped were injured.

"It's a miracle, a miracle from God above," said Adley's sister-in-law, tears streaming down her face, when Adley came up.

"And I pray the rest of the men down there will be following right behind him."



Is there a hockey uniform under that sport coat? Keeper of the penalty box and East Lansing city councilmember John Polomsky takes command of a quorum of Michigan icers in the last 17 seconds of

the Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday night. State's 5-2 loss kept the Spartans out of the WCHA playoffs for the first time in 12 years. See story on page 8.

State News Robert Kozloff

## Uganda leader says he wants Kampala embassy reopened

By BRIAN JEFFRIES  
Associated Press Writer

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said Sunday he wanted the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that President Jimmy Carter will be "one of my best friends."

In his first meeting with U.S. correspondents since his dispute with Washington over the 240 Americans living in Uganda, Amin said he had both friends and enemies in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"Some of the top people in the CIA are my friends and some are against me," he told correspondents from The Associated Press, CBS and NBC at a meeting at his presidential lodge.

"I like Carter as a person," Amin said, "but I don't think he understands me or even Africa. He doesn't know African policy and only follows reports from exiles."

Amin said that Ugandan refugees, who have crossed into Kenya and Tanzania with promises of government massacres of Christians and Amin's opponents, "are speaking things about me to get money from the newspapers."

Refugees from Uganda have said hundreds of Amin's political opponents were slain last month after an alleged coup attempt. Amin charged that the effort to overthrow his government was backed by the United States, Britain and Israel. One person who was Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Amin said the archbishop was killed in an accident shortly after his arrest. There were reports in Kenya and elsewhere that Luwum was murdered along with two cabinet ministers arrested at the same time.

Amin said fears about the safety of the Americans in Uganda after he issued orders for them to leave Feb. 25 led to the country until he met with them was a misunderstanding. He said it stemmed partly from what he called Carter's lack of knowledge about Africa.

The conflict was defused after Amin cancelled a meeting with the Americans and lifted his travel ban.

Amin said he had only wanted to meet the Americans "because they worked very hard, especially in the missionary schools and various technical fields."

The president said he wants good relations with the United States and he would like to see the U.S. Embassy in Kampala reopened as well as more Americans working in Uganda. The embassy was closed in 1973 in a dispute over its U.S. Marine guards, but Washington did not break diplomatic relations with Kampala.

## ASMSU to hold book exchange on nonprofit basis for students

ASMSU is sponsoring a nonprofit book exchange during finals week and the opening days of spring term, and a spokesperson said the exchange will be "the lowest in town."

ASMSU is currently negotiating with the University to sell new and used books along with used books. Previous student book exchanges dealt only in used textbooks.

The University has an ordinance prohibiting sales on campus, but ASMSU has been made.

The same way that RHA charges for movies and ASMSU had a sale, we hope the administration will make another sale to the rule and allow us to deal in supplies and new books," said Peter Jensen, coordinator of the exchange. "We are going to give the students the best deal on their books."

Profit bookstores around town usually give 50 per cent of the book when a student sells books at the end of the term. ASMSU's books are resold they are marked up an additional 25 per cent.

The ASMSU book exchange would give students 62 per cent of the value back and then resell the books on a 3 per cent markup.

"We are only looking for enough returns to cover our operating expenses and pay salaries for the workers," Jensen said. A student will not be able to receive money for a book unless it is sold. Only books that will be used spring term will be accepted.

"The way we figured it the students should get about \$2 more for an average hardback and pay at least ten per cent less for books than the bookstore," he said.

The book exchange received a \$2,000 appropriation from ASMSU and another \$15,000 is pending if the University allows the exchange to buy supplies and new texts.

People interested in working for the exchange during finals week and the first week of classes should contact Jensen in the Inter-Cooperative Council Office on the third floor of the Student Services Building. Work-study students are preferred.

## CALLS COMMITTEE 'A HIDEOUS FARCE' Gonzalez denounces JFK probe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says the assassination of John F. Kennedy will never be investigated in a meaningful way "because vast and powerful forces, including the country's most sophisticated crime element, won't stand for it."

"This criminal element is all-pervasive, loaded with nothing but money and in many ways more potent than the government itself," said Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat who submitted his resignation last week as chairperson of the U.S. House Assassination Committee.

In an interview published Sunday in the San Antonio Express-News, Gonzalez said other forces against the investigation include "the Kennedy family and heavy business interests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who don't want all the old JFK muck raked up."

The congressman called the assassination probe committee "a put-on job and a hideous farce that was never intended to work."

He criticized the committee's chief counsel, Richard Sprague, as an "unconscionable scoundrel" and added:

"Sprague tried to spend committee money on long-distance phone calls to his Philadelphia law firm and to the home of his girlfriend there. And get this. He actually took a little Acapulco vacation for himself while on the committee payroll."

Contacted at his home in Philadelphia, Sprague refused comment.

Gonzalez predicted the committee will forget about the Kennedy assassination now and go into "a weak, one-legged investigation of the Martin Luther King assassination as a sop to blacks."

Gonzalez resigned as committee chairperson following a showdown with Sprague during which Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague but fellow committee members supported the former Pennsylvania prosecutor.

His resignation has not yet been formally accepted.

Gonzalez said he tried to call House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and fellow Texan Majority Leader Jim Wright, to enlist their support.

"It was an exercise in futility," Gonzalez said. "The fix was in."

He said he was then aware "at last that the House leadership never had intended for the JFK investigation to fly, and indeed had prefabricated the whole thing for the skids."

Without being specific, Gonzalez said that "powerful forces including criminal elements" had deliberately put Sprague and himself into the committee picture on an automatic collision course.

"They never did want the Kennedy assassination conspiracy unmasked," said Gonzalez. "They knew I was an honest, direct man who wouldn't hold still for a transparent phony like Sprague. They were so right. The JFK investigation is over."

## AAUP collecting cards for unionization election

By KRISTIN VAN VORST  
State News Staff Writer

Moving one step closer to gaining a spot on the ballot in the upcoming collective bargaining election, the MSU chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is circulating authorization cards to University faculty members.

AAUP voted by a narrow margin to intervene in the election at a special meeting Thursday night.

MSU Faculty Associates (FA), another collective bargaining organization on campus — petitioned for an election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), two weeks ago.

AAUP needs approximately 240 signatures or 10 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit to intervene.

"Our hope is to get the required signatures by Wednesday," said Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of AAUP.

Collette Moser, assistant professor of agricultural economics, estimated the size of the proposed bargaining unit to be 2,346 last April, but hopes to collect 300

signatures for the petition.

Ferency said Sunday he had collected about 25 authorization cards and Moser said that between herself and another professor 70 more signatures had been rounded up — a little under half of the needed figure and a little over one-third of the desired figure.

The Wednesday deadline was set by Ferency so AAUP would have the required signatures in order to appear at a hearing on Friday March 11, with FA and MERC.

The deadline, however, may not be final. "MERC tries not to foreclose parties that wish to intervene unless they are clearly delinquent," Ferency said.

The final shape of the bargaining unit has not yet been established, but FA has already submitted a proposed collective bargaining unit in their original petition.

The AAUP does not have to submit a proposal for the bargaining unit, though it will be able to participate in negotiations between MSU and the prospective bargaining agents unless it fails to collect the required number of signatures.

AAUP and FA either separately or together must receive 50 percent or more of

the vote against the "no agent" alternative to keep the push for collective bargaining alive.

In the election held in 1972 approximately 40 per cent of the voting faculty either voted for AAUP or the FA as its bargaining agent, while 60 per cent voted against unionization.

"If either one survives the run-off, the one with the largest percentage will appear on the final ballot," Ferency said.

Ferency cited the philosophical differences between AAUP and FA:

"AAUP is dedicated solely to faculty in higher education. FA is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association whose interests lie across the board (including primary and secondary education). We're afraid FA would be swallowed up in an organization with concerns for lower education."

"Nationally, AAUP policy is for collective bargaining but it allows individual chapters to decide. They respect the right of (continued on page 10)

monday

inside

The women's basketball team wins a championship. Page 9.

A book review of the Bible? Yup. It's on page 5.

A jazz quartet played it, and the SN reviewed it. Page 6.

weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 40s.



A Romanian soldier discovers a dead victim still home in the center of Bucharest on Sunday. AP wirephoto

# Earthquake death toll near 600 southern Europe struck hardest

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — At least 600 deaths were reported Sunday in shattered Bucharest and areas of Romania and Bulgaria hit by the latest of a series of deadly earthquakes in southern Europe.

The government said Friday night's massive quake was known to have killed 580 people in Romania, including 508 in Bucharest alone, and injured 3,214.

The Communist party newspaper *Scinteia* said the toll was likely to be higher. Western diplomats said American medical students helping in hospitals estimated as many as 3,000 might have been killed in the disaster, which rocked Europe from Rome to Moscow Friday night.

To the south in neighboring Bulgaria, 20 were reported dead and 165 injured, most in Danube Valley towns along the Romanian border. Yugoslavia, Romania's southwestern neighbor, reported one man killed and 100 injured.

Bucharest, a city of 1.5 million, is about 120 miles south of the Friday quake's epicenter in the Transylvanian Alps and was apparently the scene of the heaviest damage.

The earthquake struck about 9:30 p.m. Friday night and its force was measured at 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest ever recorded in Europe.

Agerpress, the state news agency, said 2,900 apartments had been evacuated as workers continued to search debris for victims.

President Nicolae Ceausescu inspected ruins in Bucharest and, after he found that a new computer center and 16 wrecked apartment houses had been poorly built, demanded an investigation "for the guilty to be most severely held responsible," Agerpress said.

The Romanian quake was the latest in a series of earthquakes

which had already taken some 4,000 lives in southern Europe since last May.

It came less than four months after a quake killed some 1,000 people and destroyed 109 villages in eastern Turkey. The Turkish quake struck Nov. 25 in an area around the Anatolian Fault, the 10 previous years.

About 1,000 people were killed and 70,000 left homeless in series of earthquakes that struck northeastern Italy beginning May 6. By the time the quakes subsided, there had been more than 240 of them.

The Turkish and Italian earthquakes and earlier Guatemalan quakes that killed 23,000 made 1976 the most deadly quake year since 1970, when 67,000 people died. Tens of thousands more were believed to have died last year in Chinese earthquakes, but an official death toll was never released.

Damage in Bucharest was concentrated in the center of the city. The city's grand avenue, Magheru Boulevard, was closed and some of its buildings were felt too unsafe to be occupied.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the Friday quake originated 65 miles beneath the surface of the earth, deep enough to make aftershocks unlikely.

It was the first anywhere in the world to register at least 7 on the Richter scale so far this year. The scale measures ground motion and each unit upward reflects a tenfold increase in the severity of the quake. A 7.5 reading, for example, is 10 times stronger than a 6.5 reading.

*Scinteia*, the Romanian party newspaper, said Romania suffered no comparable earthquake since tremors in 1902 and 1940.



## Thailand, Malaysia announce pact

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand and Malaysia announced an agreement Sunday to cooperate in combating Communist guerrillas, arms smuggling and drug trafficking along their common border.

The agreement was announced after three days of talks in the northern Thai city of Chiang Mai.

A joint statement said the agreement was "a milestone in the collaboration between two like-minded neighbors to

enhance their security" along the 350-mile-long frontier.

The pact includes provisions allowing both countries to pursue Communist insurgents into each other's territory, according to a text released in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

It also provides for establishment of a joint task force to coordinate border operations against insurgents and smugglers. The "general border committee" will hold its first meeting April 6.

## Campaigns end in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Campaigning ended and security was tightened Sunday on the eve of national elections that could upset the ruling Pakistan People's party of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Thirty million Pakistanis, including 13 million women, are eligible to cast ballots today to select 181 members of the 200-seat National Assembly. Nineteen seats go to Bhutto's party uncontested.

Under Pakistani law, campaigning is banned on the day before the elections to let tempers cool.

During the weeks of bitter campaigning, the nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) gathered impressive support by attacking the government for alleged bureaucratic corruption, inflationary economic policies and high unemployment.



## Tax cuts, jobs top legislative agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts, public works jobs and President Carter's proposal to establish a new Energy Department top the legislative agenda in Congress this week.

The House expects to complete work Tuesday on a tax cut bill designed to stimulate the economy. A public works jobs and youth employment authorization bill is scheduled for Senate action

Thursday.

The Senate continues debate today on the controversial nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and head of the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Separate votes on the two nominations are set for late Wednesday.

## Kreps pledges to revive economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Juanita Kreps says the Commerce Department is strengthening its efforts to revive sagging local economies that have left thousands out of work in the nation's older cities and towns.

Until recently, the department has had little role in the war on urban poverty,

and Kreps' pledge to enter the fray may signal Carter Administration efforts to stimulate private investment in the cities.

"No statistical trick can hide the fact that structural unemployment, low incomes and small-business failures have been heavily concentrated in the older cities and towns," Kreps said Sunday.



## State to hire disadvantaged youths

LANSING (UPI) — More than 45,000 disadvantaged young people aged 14-21 will be hired in Michigan this summer under a summer jobs program sponsored by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

More than \$22 million has been allocated to 22 local prime sponsors serving urban youth. An additional \$5 million is available for young people

living in the state's 56 most rural counties.

The young people will work 20 to 30 hours a week for about 10 weeks and be paid \$2.30 per hour. They will be employed by hospitals, libraries, parks, programs for the aging and handicapped and a variety of other public and nonprofit agencies.

# Carter radio program praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter basked in mostly rave reviews Sunday about his first radio talk show and figured on having another talkathon with the American people — but perhaps using a different format for variety.

There was scattered grumbling but the praise was instant and lavish. It came from aides, the Senate majority leader, people who talked with Carter on the phone, and people who didn't.

Carter heard comments and answered questions Saturday from 42 persons in 26 states on a two-hour radio talk show carried by CBS. Their calls to the Oval Office were selected

for geographical balance from an estimated 9.5 million attempts to reach him.

"I like it," Carter said at the end of the two-hour session.

"The questions... are the kind you never get in a press conference. It is very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in."

"My inclination is to do this again in the future... The two hours passed very quickly and I learned a lot from it."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the President received a call after the show from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia who told him it was a success.

"Certainly the experience here from our point of view was successful," Powell said. "If subsequent offers are made of a similar nature or if someone has a different idea for it we would certainly consider it."

Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., one of the President's callers, said after the show went off the air: "It was a thrill. It was something I didn't think would ever happen. He's given the presidency to me a whole new look."

Another caller, Esther Thomas, 58, of Villanova, Pa., said her talk with the President was the realization of a dream.

"We're middle-class people with no political clout," she said. "I'm just so down-deep

glad that we have a president that we can talk to."

Carter had no idea in advance what any of his callers would say or ask. A seven-second delay was inserted between the time words were spoken and the time they were broadcast so any abusive or obscene callers could be interrupted.

Powell said it was never necessary to push the interrupt button.

The President made no major disclosures, but did refine matters that had previously been addressed by lesser officials. He said:

•He intends to move soon to seek restoration of relations

with Cuba, but the island will have to change attitudes and end intervention in Asia and interference in Latin America before full diplomatic ties can be restored.

•U.S. negotiators will meet with the Panama Canal and Panamanian government at the year 2000 but guarantee U.S. and world shipping access to the waterway.

•March 16 is the scheduled date for the arrival of a member mission he is sending to Vietnam to discuss the scores of Americans unaccounted for after the Vietnam war and a wide range of other matters.

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We, the staff of the Listening Ear grieve our loss of Sheryl Luplow. We ask others to praise and acknowledge the spirit of this woman. Sheryl possessed a passion for life. She demonstrated compassion through her willingness to explore her weakness and develop her strengths. Her courage and tenderness were helpful for others in their efforts to become closer to themselves. Sheryl has nourished many people. Death has passed through Sheryl. Her spirit is living in the qualities of life expressed through her are alive within us. May her spirit live with the joy and comfort she gave so fully.

We have arranged for a memorial service for Sheryl to be held Monday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the United Ministries for Higher Education Chapel. The chapel is located at 1118 South Harrison Road. The Rev. Diane Deutsch will assist this community to mourn Sheryl's death. Everyone is invited to share their feelings through personal expressions of songs, prayers, and readings. We ask you to share in this communion. "Sweet woman, rising inside my glow, I think I'm missing you."

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# Bill introduced to strengthen shoplifting laws

By JONICIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Dare ya to hide this album in your jacket and walk out of the store," says a teenager to his friend in a record store. With suppressed laughter, his friend follows the dare and both sneak out of the store.

A woman walks into a clothing store and enters the dressing room carrying a large number of items. The salesperson is busy with another customer and does not notice her.

A matter of minutes, the woman is out of the store, slipping all of the items underneath her coat and nobody is the wiser.

Shoplifting incidents like the scenarios above cost the nation \$1 billion annually and, in an effort to curb what has become "more than a minor crime," state Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, has introduced two bills aimed at strengthening shoplifting laws.

One of her bills would force shoplifters to pay a fine of up to \$100, a jail term of up to 90 days, or both. In addition, an adult offender or the parents of a shoplifting minor, would be held liable for the retail value of the stolen merchandise, damages of up to \$250, court costs and attorney fees.

"These strict penalties are needed," McCollough said, "to offset the profit and thrill out of shoplifting."

The other bill would free merchants from the threat of lawsuits encountered from detaining a shoplifting suspect. The bill would give the merchant immunity from lawsuits for false arrest, false imprisonment and slander.

Presently, the threat of lawsuits makes a merchant reluctant to hold a suspected shoplifter, or to report the matter to the police," McCollough said. "In fact, merchants can be sued for detaining a suspect, even if the person was shoplifting."

In order to be immune from lawsuits under her proposed bill, a merchant must prominently display a sign stating that suspected shoplifters will be detained for the purpose of recovering the stolen property and notifying the police," McCollough added.

The cost of shoplifting is passed on to the consumers, and it has been estimated the increased cost, which is added to the tag on merchandise, amounts to more than 2 per cent over the 4 per cent sales tax," she said.

In the interest of the consumer and the businessman, the legislature has a responsibility to put the teeth in the law and to put the blame on shoplifters."

## Student sheds winter blues

Winter weather is with us once again, and students are beginning to shed their colorful down-filled parkas. But a Holden Hall student shed more than his parka recently.

A fitness, standing in the dormitory lobby, saw a male student towards the girls' wing — wearing nothing but a smile and a pair of curly hair.

...no sneakers. They must have been drying in his room.

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# Frank may do more MSU cartoons

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer



Readers who have been disappointed since the cartoon "Frankly Speaking" stopped appearing daily in the State News may soon have something to cheer about.

Cartoonist Phil Frank, who originated "Frankly Speaking" for the State News in 1969, has said he will do at least a few special cartoons just for MSU if he can make the financial arrangements with the State News Classified Advertising Department.

Frank has slowed production of "Frankly Speaking," a college-oriented feature, to only eight cartoons a month, or about two per week. Since the State News publishes five times a week, the feature has not been running regularly this term.

Pat Everett, assistant manager of the Classified Advertising Department, said she thought the arrangements could be made to carry the special cartoons.

"I'd be tickled to death if we could work something out," she said.

Everett has been looking for another college-oriented cartoon to run in "Frankly Speaking's" spot and has not had much luck.

"Trying to replace Phil Frank is like looking for a needle in a haystack," she said.

Students who have ideas for special cartoons on MSU are welcome to send them to Frank at 820 Waldo Point, Sausalito, Calif., 94965.

Frank, who started cartooning at the State News as an MSU freshman in 1961, said "Frankly Speaking" has gotten more difficult and less profitable for him to do in the past few years.

"A lot of time goes into doing it," he said. "As I haven't been

around a college in three or four years, it's gotten more difficult to do a right-on type of humor. I have to labor over it longer."

He added that only about five or six of the college newspapers which carry the feature need new cartoons as often as the State News does, so most other papers have built up a backlog of unused ones.

"Frankly Speaking" and other college artwork take up about one third of Frank's time at his art business, he said. Another third of his time is devoted to commercial art and the rest to "Travels with Farley," a cartoon strip he developed in 1975. The Detroit Free Press carried "Farley" until last fall, but no Michigan papers carry it any more, he said.

He said he will begin a new project this summer, when he, his wife, two children and dog will pile into their 1928 Ford and travel from their houseboat home in Sausalito, Calif., to Maine and back.

The trip, Frank said, will enable him to do illustrated newspaper stories and eventually a book on the family's "backroads tour of America."

The trip should bring the Franks to Michigan, he added, so he can visit the MSU campus and Holland, his hometown, where his career really started.

The summer after he graduated from high school, he started a fad on the beaches at Holland and Grand Haven by painting pictures on the backs of jackets.

As the fad caught on, Wurzburg's, a now-defunct Grand Rapids department store which sold the jackets, hired him to paint them right at the store.

The jobs at Wurzburg's and the State News netted him enough money to pay for four years of graphic arts study at MSU.

**HOLDEN-REID**  
from the ATTIC  
Young Men's Clothes  
from Holden-Reid  
Quality Men's Apparel

All Goods In This Ad  
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**1/2 Price**

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**4000**  
**PANTS & JEANS**

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650 Pairs  
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Lee, Osh-Kosh  
**NOW 1/2 Price**

## About those riots. . .

In what Attorney General Griffin Bell called a "useful piece of work," the U.S. Justice Department Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism recommended "wire tapping, mass arrest and granting to police immunity from prosecution and legal action." These measures are the same recommended by the Warren Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967.

Restating these tactics only shows that the government has not learned or progressed from the mistakes of the past, and this only aggravates the current conditions.

According to the task force report, America's present "tranquility is deceptive," and many of the "traditional indicators" for disorder are clearly present. One can assume that these indications are high unemployment, rise in crime rate, substandard housing, welfare and drug usage — the same social problems that sparked widespread rebellion in many major cities during the sixties.

According to the report these indications "need but little stimulus to activate them." Beefing up police forces only provides the necessary stimulus, as shown in Detroit when such activities sparked the riots of 1967 and responses from black leaders that blacks should "stop the looting and start the shooting."

It appears that the task force is advocating urban unrest this year. It is true that the conditions within most urban areas are worse than in the 1960s. But such activity is unpredictable.

MSU Professor of Economics Milton Taylor states that there is data to support this belief. The evidence shows that 50,000 youths are unemployed in Detroit alone, and that this "explosive force" consists of those between the ages of 16 and 24. It is people in this age group that often rebel against the establishment when conditions are so debilitating.

Ten years ago federal officers felt that they had improved the existing conditions. But many were and are not concerned with the economic status of urban dwellers per se. To allow such social problems to continue only proves that federal officials find it easier to deal with rioters than social problems.

The current outside apathy is deceiving. As stated by the task force, all that is needed is a little stimulus. With conditions being as flammable as they are, action should be addressed to the immediate causes rather than the possible repercussions. If adequate measures are instituted now, the possibility of civil unrest would become lessened and the precautions necessary less severe.

Who cares if the man was suffering from a fatal cancer? Who cares if he immediately needed the treatments? Who cares for the concern of the man's doctor? Certainly not the DPS . . . but then, who are we to expect humanitarian treatment from the Department of Perpetual Screw-Ups?

William Rowe  
745 Burcham Drive

## letters

### Interesting

This letter is in response to the letter from John Snell on March 1. We read with interest his comments on our column "Nutrition." It is not clear what his specific complaints are about the column. Our answer to the question on natural foods was directed at the concern expressed in the question. We did answer the question that was asked.

If Snell has specific questions or comments, we will be happy to research them. We had planned to address food additives, DES and other areas in future columns. Our answers are based on the latest research and experimentation available to us; if there are additional sources that Snell feels may be pertinent, we would be happy to evaluate them also.

Nutrition column staff

### Hooray DPS!

Hooray for the Department of Public Safety! Yes, once again our own crime crusaders have chalked up another point for

justice by apprehending a dangerous criminal lurking about the MSU campus. I am referring to the recent Monday arrest of a man waiting for chemotherapy treatment at the Clinical Center. What infamous crime did the suspect commit? Why, it was nonpayment of child support!

Who cares if the man was suffering from a fatal cancer? Who cares if he immediately needed the treatments? Who cares for the concern of the man's doctor? Certainly not the DPS . . . but then, who are we to expect humanitarian treatment from the Department of Perpetual Screw-Ups?

William Rowe  
745 Burcham Drive

### Can't win

Ed Ronders' article on Feb. 28 on MSU's "near miss" in basketball vs. Michigan, shows me exactly why Spartan fans must suffer with mediocrity year in and out. That "once proud and renowned tradition that nearly resurfaced" as he called it, can never come back and exist as long as the writers and fans are happy and satisfied with these "near misses."

The Spartans had U-M on the ropes Saturday. Heathcote's game plan had put the game well in MSU's grasp. But one could not help but see that the winning attitude was not there when it really counted. Why should MSU players put forth that extra effort on top of an already good performance and actually win the game, when they know they can come back to East Lansing and hear their sports editor say such things as "Sure, MSU lost again. But the important thing is the way they lost." Talk of hope for the future, experience and "nearly winning" all you wish Mr. Ronders. The "future" was last Saturday, the Spartans LOST, and I doubt Michigan's maize and blue feathers are the least bit ruffled over the experience.

F. Troy Barnhart  
Member, MSU Presidents Club

### Misleading ad

I was very shocked and sorry to read the misleading full-page advertisement sponsored by the Families Coffee Shop in the Scene section of the State Journal on Feb. 28.

The wording of the advertisement was cleverly worded in its bid for support for the "Freddie Memorial Fund." The public would be well advised to know that the "Freddie" referred to is not Freddie Prinze, and prior to the actor's death it was referred to as the Freddie Norfleet Memorial Fund, I believe. The advertisement is also misleading in that it asks if the reader would like to attend the next Community Mental Health Dinner.

Readers should know that this does not refer to the services of the Tri-County Mental Health agencies.

The members of "Families" are misguided followers of this area's well-known proponent of electroshock and other types of therapies which do not have the support of the majority of mental health workers from all disciplines.

Electroshock is an archaic and brutal "treatment." If it were being practiced by any person other than one protected by the American Medical Association it would have been outlawed years ago. I would urge anyone who sent money to the fund without the knowledge that it was going into the hands of perhaps well-meaning but misguided people who work for community support of electroshock therapy, that they ask for their money back. I cannot understand why a legitimate organization would stoop to running misleading advertisements in order to further their cause.

There is humane help for all the "Freddies" of this world . . . to all that seek relief from depression and who have suicidal tendencies . . . but that help lies in psychotherapy . . . a strong relationship with a professionally trained person who can offer a corrective relationship. Electroshock is a legal way to kill persons in some states. Please do not give your money to an organization who would use it with the belief that they are "helping" the already afflicted.

I might add that I have been a mental health professional and a university professor who has taught a legitimate course in mental hygiene for the past 10 years.

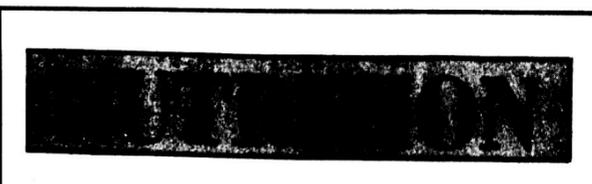
Phyllis P. Evans  
522 Cowley St.

I was defrosting my freezer and discovered some packages of steaks that had been placed there several months ago. Should I throw them out?

Assuming the meat was fresh when frozen, properly wrapped, had not been thawed and refrozen and that the temperature of the freezer was zero degrees or lower, the storage period should not be extended beyond 12 months. With the above assumptions, "lean" meat will keep for six to eight months. This does not apply to all meats and especially not frozen cured meat. Usually, freshly frozen pork may be stored half as long as fresh beef. Ground beef, lamb or veal should be used prior to three to four months of being frozen and within one or two days if it is fresh and at normal refrigeration (38 to 40 degrees). Ground pork should be used within one or two days when fresh and within one to three months when frozen. These procedures usually result in a wholesome and nutritious meat product, especially when cuts are thawed and cooked properly.

I've heard a lot lately about lecithin. Is this something new I have to worry about getting in my diet every day?

You can put your mind at ease. Your own body takes care of your lecithin needs nicely by itself. Lecithin is an important substance in your body. Lecithin and its close relatives are key



constituents of the outer membrane of all cells. It also appears to be involved in the proper handling of cholesterol in the blood, though we'll have to admit to a good deal of ignorance of just how cholesterol does its essential jobs in the body without accumulating dangerously in our blood vessels.

Lecithin is found in many foods, but the lecithin content of foods is not widely published since much of it is broken down to simpler compounds during digestion. Actually, it is so important to the body that there are several ways in which the body makes its own lecithin from simple common body chemicals. There is no evidence in humans consuming a normal diet that the levels of lecithin in the blood are inadequate, so the consumption of additional lecithin (extracted from soybeans) is at best of very questionable value.

What is all the fuss about sugar? Is sugar really a poison to the body?

While it may create its share of problems, sugar (or more precisely,

sucrose) is hardly a poison, since it is directly converted into the essential blood sugar, glucose, when it is digested. Eating many sweet foods that stick to your teeth can cause a problem of tooth decay.

One problem with sugar is that the digestion of sucrose and the subsequent utilization of the resulting glucose is not a free ride. There is a cost to the body in terms of the vitamins and minerals it normally requires to do the job of digestion and utilization of any food. A natural food such as a potato or whole wheat generally includes the nutrients the body requires to process that food and put it to work. But sugar, as we all know, is pure sucrose extracted from sugar cane or sugar beet from which nearly all the other nutrients have been removed. Hence we could go into "vitamin debt" if we consumed large quantities of sugar while neglecting foods which are good sources of vitamins to make up for those missing in sugar.

But when we consume sugar in moderate amounts, the other foods we eat provide the vitamins we need to make up for their lack in sugar. This is why eating a wide variety of foods is recommended, since fruits, vegetables, meats, milk, bread and cereals (whole grain or enriched) all provide generous amounts of vitamins and minerals.

Is there any order to the list of ingredients that I find on the food label of the foods that I purchase?

Yes. The most abundant ingredient is listed first with the rest in their order of abundance. However, two foods could have the same list of ingredients with different taste, aroma or color because the list of ingredients does not specify percentage, only the relative abundance in a given food item.

NOTE: As nutritionists, we apologize for the cartoon which depicted a dog saying "I need all the nutritional elements that you need . . . give me my daily dose of artificial flavors, colors and preservatives. It was intended as a light touch and should not be taken seriously."

The answers to these questions have been prepared by George F. Collings, Bill Hart, Kris Johnson, Dave Grusenmeyer and Don Mulvaney, graduate students in nutrition fields. Students with questions should mail them to the Opinion Page, State News, 343 Student Services Bldg.

"IF YOU'RE LIVING IN SIN, GET MARRIED."  
— CARTER TO NEW EMPLOYEES



## The State News

Monday, March 7, 1977

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

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## The politics of PBB

Gov. William G. Milliken — the so-called "nice guy" of Michigan politics — is proving that nice guys can play political hardball too.

Milliken, in an effort to reverse his faltering political fortunes and improve his chances for re-election in 1978, has apparently decided that the best defense on his handling of the PBB issue is a good offense. Thursday, Milliken made a highly-publicized appearance before the House Public Health Committee to urge passage of a bill which would lower PBB levels in meat and cattle, piously declaring that if the state were to make a mistake on the matter, "we must err on the side of safety in protecting human health."

The Governor later indicated that although he was displeased at the slow progress PBB legislation had made since the problem arose in 1973, he would not accuse the Democratic-controlled state legislature of procrastinating on the issue.

Well, bully for you, governor. Unfortunately, this political smokescreen Milliken has thrown up to divert attention from his own role in the PBB mess will not deceive very many people. One might reasonably ask why Milliken did not pressure the State Agriculture Commission into lowering PBB levels in food and cattle last year, or the year before that, or the year before that. The commis-

sion was appointed by Milliken

is directly answerable to him. It was Milliken who refused to accept the offer of prominent New York physician Irving Selikoff to come to Michigan in 1974 to investigate the effects of PBB on humans. The offer was finally accepted by the Michigan House in 1976 and Selikoff's investigation produced strong evidence of fetal disorders in humans caused by PBB.

There is validity in the notion that the Michigan legislature could have acted earlier in public interest with regard to PBB. Nevertheless, for Milliken to argue that a slow, ponderous deliberative body like the legislature has more power than a man vested with influence and prestige of governor's office is a textbook of passing the buck.

In any event, Milliken despite his true felings with his opposition to legislation offered by Michigan Citizen's Lobby would require the labeling — warning to consumers — of meat and dairy products produced and sold in Michigan.

Milliken's hardball politics with the PBB issue must not be allowed to obscure his role in disaster and, in addition, should be duly noted when he announces candidacy for re-election in

### VIEWPOINT: JMC

## Railroading the college

By MICHAEL TUOMEY

As I read "With silent, sorry agreement the State News' recent editorial on JMC's demise, a comment I overheard at a party not long ago came back to me. A woman, apparently close to graduation with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry, spoke up loudly, "Take a class in poetry, I want a challenge. What do you think I am, a stupid English major?"

It seems, somehow, that her sentiment echoes the administration's attitude toward liberal arts in a terribly graphic way. As a JMC senior with a liberal art-type major, I have always had an nagging doubt in the back of my mind that I was considered an anachronism by the administration (and others as well), little more than a vestige from the '60s and an archaic educational ideal. It appears that the situation is much worse; it appears, as many have already bemoaned, that the attitude toward liberal arts in general is that it is distinctly second-rate and as a priority — well, the University has other departments to worry about. . .

I only hope that when the woman above, who spoke so quickly and self-assuredly, meets the problems that every human being must face in a lifetime — the big questions, and the hard decisions that finally get wrung out — that she can approach them with the kind of imagination and ingenuity they demand and deserve. I hope that she will be able to look back on her intellectually and emotionally formative years as an undergraduate here at MSU with her crowded classroom experiences, with her 100-yard face-to-face encounters with instructors, with a slew of grade objective examinations in hand, and face those trials. I hope that she has the confidence in herself as a human being (and not the confidence of an M.D., an M.S., an M.A., a Ph.D., a law degree or an M.B.A., appendages so many of us seem to unconditionally desire) to make the decisions she will have to make and to solve the problems she will have to solve. Maybe she will realize, and the administration with her, that human happiness and satisfaction are not synonymous with job, career and employment prognostications after graduation. And maybe the administration might realize that the idealism and opportunities at JMC were not irresponsible fiscal foolishness. Maybe, just maybe, she will learn what it means to sit down and read a really good book, or understand that weird poem that hardly seems to make sense at all, and to understand in some small way her humanity. (The above was

presented to the board of trustees at its open meeting, Feb. 24, 1977.)

Anne Stuart's article in Wednesday's State News should reveal one and for all the position JMC and all represents is actually in JMC "change of mission" is really a euphemism enabling administrators to renege on the college of its present commitment to the alternative education course for nontraditional students as it has been experienced in the past. The matter what terms you use, certain facts remain that cannot be ignored, one, a new dean has not been appointed to the college; two, freshman enrollment moratorium has been requested; three, curriculum offerings as of next fall will be severely curtailed; and four, the faculty is slowly abandoning JMC in new appointments in other departments, universities and institutions. This does not signal the end of JMC most of its students have known then I really don't know what was short of sliding the college off into Red Cedar River.

Acting JMC Dean Barbara Ward's naive comment regarding the actions of the Wayne State Student-Faculty Council (SFC) reflects her ignorance of the implications of JMC's plan out, and a posture that is best described as ostrich-like. JMC's demise is indicative of a trend in higher education: reduced emphasis in general, liberal education and a concomitant re-emphasis in specialization and practical/vocational education. Wayne State's SFC and Montclair Student Board are simply seeing JMC's closing as another instance of this trend; their reaction stems from this trend; their reaction stems from two-fold concern: for JMC itself and the trend away from broad-based multidisciplinary general education. They see JMC, I believe, as another alternative in education that is being made unavailable. The question to be addressed to Ward is whether or not viable alternative-type of education experience will be possible with JMC's "new mission." Her response far to the kind of question has been "it's not impossible" vagueness.

As Aubrey Marron pointed out in her last presentation concerning the MSU Board of Trustees, the lifelong education is to be JMC's "mission" then it is only appropriate to delete the title "Justin Morrill College" from whatever its new name sake is to be. Sad as it seems, JMC for the living entity many of us have experienced, is gone if the "JMC mission" becomes a reality. JMC indeed, being railroaded.

Tuomey is a senior in Justin Morrill College.

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# BOOKS

## Agatha Christie

Miss Marple's Last Case

### Sleeping Murder

**SLEEPING MURDER: Miss Marple's Last Case** Mystery by Agatha Christie. Doubleday Press, New York, 242 p., \$7.95

By LOUISE PERTLER

### Vintage Murder

In reading *Sleeping Murder* the reader will once again be captivated by the mystery and intrigue for which Agatha Christie is famous. Written in the 1920s and published posthumously, this novel is the work of the author's feasting Miss Marple, the elderly spinster and one of the well-known creations of Christie. The detective is as sharp as ever and one step ahead of the other characters. The story concerns Giles and Gilda, a couple who purchase a house on the English coast. The house and the surrounding property soon give Gilda a sense of déjà vu. She feels as though she has been in England previous to her marriage. She recalls the decor and the layout of the house as it had appeared years earlier. In the interim, it had been remodeled and redecorated. This perplexes Gilda but it is not until she stands in the hallway and sees in her mind a man reciting lines

from Shakespeare over the body of a strangled woman, that her terror propels her to unravel the meaning behind her visions.

Aided by Miss Marple, the couple discover that Gilda had once lived in the house as a child with her father and stepmother. As she has been an orphan for eighteen years, Gilda has no recollection of either of them. However, she associates the name Helen with the body of the murdered woman. Later she discovers that her stepmother's name was Helen and that she had supposedly run off with a lover not long after her marriage to Gilda's father.

Believing that Helen had actually been murdered, Gilda sets out to find the murderer. The suspicion falls on four people. The first suspect is the father of Gilda, who had died in a mental institution. The second is a friend of Helen's who had been rejected as a suitor due to his inferior social status. An old family friend and lawyer is the third suspect and the fourth is a married man with whom Helen had fallen in love. As each clue leads the trio closer to the solution of the mystery, the sleeping murderer is awakened and is forced to strangle another victim to conceal his identity.

With her unusual perception, Miss Marple points out the clues to the couple and to the reader. Although the mystery is not difficult to solve to one accustomed to the works of Christie, the novel is enjoyable due to the intricate plot and the array of characters. It is an entertaining and pleasant novel as well as a final opportunity for those who have enjoyed the works of Christie, to share the last adventure of one of her best loved detectives.

### Editor's note

The State News will accept and consider for publication book reviews submitted by MSU students and faculty. All reviews must be typed. Please use 35 spaces per line and limit reviews to a 100-line maximum. All reviews must include the title, subtitle, author, publisher and number of pages. The editor reserves the right to edit all material to meet the requirements of form or size.

Anyone interested in writing or submitting reviews to the State News should contact James Hamilton, book editor, at 343 Student Services Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m. daily, 365-6262.

The State News thanks Paramount News Center and Jocundry's Books for providing the books reviewed on this page.

### The High West

a collection of photographs by Les Blacklock with text by Andy Russell. Penguin Books, 142 pages, \$5.95

Reviewed by James Hamilton

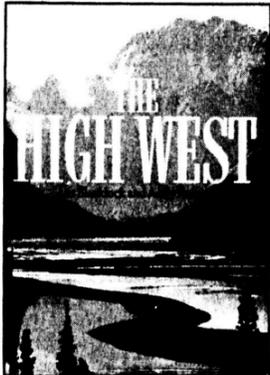
### Extravagant Pictures

The High West is an extravagant picture book. It is extravagant in its quality. Yet it is available at a pedestrian price. For all those who love the mountains and the best in nature photography this book is a bargain.

The High West is an extravagant picture book. It is extravagant in its quality. Yet it is available at a pedestrian price. For all those who love the mountains and the best in nature photography this book is a bargain. Photographer Les Blacklock has traveled the high ridges of the Washington Cascades, the Rocky Mountains, and the Sierra Nevadas to collect pictures of grizzlies, eagles, cranes, moose and more of the West's vanishing wildlife. Blacklock has divided his photos into sections on the streams, the summits, and the wildlife. None of the sections are dull — no mere still life images — every one of his photos is vibrant and alive. The mountains float in the mist, and the streams seem to babble on the page.

The photos are accompanied by a wonderful text by Andy Russell. The text is really a series of short stories designed as complements to the sections of photos.

For a mere \$5.95 this is the best bargain in photography books.



**The Bible**  
*Good News for Modern Man*  
The New Testament in today's English  
American Bible Society, New York: 660 pages

By DON KERSTEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most book reviews are about timely books. This review is about a timeless one.

Good News has been taken into steamy jungles, the cold Antarctic and the desolate outer space. The Good News is a book which some people have called a library, for this book is unique in its universality, literary influence, influence upon man's thought, historical record, textual reliability, prophecies and unity.

Part of this book was the first book translated (Septuagint). This book is the means by which our present form of book, the codex, came into general use, for the early Christians adopted this form and gave it its wide circulation. This book was also the first complete book printed from moveable type. Since that time this book has been published and translated more than any other book in history.

Michael Whorf, a WJR Detroit radio commentator, says that this book is "our greatest literary heritage. There is no other book worded with more haunting beauty than our English Bible. Merely as literature it has made a deeper impression upon the human mind than any other book, and the extent to which it has shaped the world's ideas cannot be estimated."

The Good News through the centuries has continued to have a humane effect upon legislation. It was the Protestants' rediscovery of the Bible which led to the renunciation of the evils of the medieval church. This nation's greatest Presidents — Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, the Roosevelts and Hoover — all loved and revered the Bible. Washington said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

The Bible contains the oldest history writing extant. The distinguished archeologist Albright writes: "Hebrew national tradition excels all others in its clear picture of tribal and family origins. In Egypt and Babylonia, in Assyria and Phoenicia, in Greece and Rome, we look in vain for anything comparable. There is nothing like it in the tradition of the Germanic peoples. Neither India nor China can produce anything similar, since their earliest historical memories are literary deposits of distorted dynastic tradition with no trace of the herdsman or peasant behind the demigod or king with whom their records begin."

The historical accuracy and the literary antiquity of the Bible is continually confirmed by archeology. For example, contrary to reason but in accordance with the Bible the walls of Jericho fell outwards! So startling was this find that the excavator, Garstank, drew up a statement which he

had signed by two other members of the team. He says, "As to the main fact, then, there remains no doubt: the walls fell outwards so completely..."

The Bible, compared with other ancient writings, has more manuscript evidence than any ten pieces of classical literature combined. Bernard Ramm writes: "Jews preserved it as no other manuscript has ever been preserved... they kept tabs on every letter, syllable, word, and paragraph..." Another writer notes: "It seems strange that the text of Shakespeare, which has been in existence less than two hundred and eight years, should be far more uncertain and corrupt than that of the New Testament, now over eighteen centuries old..."

When examined in the light of history and science the Bible is shown to have very accurately predicted hundreds of events hundreds of years before they occurred. Wilbur Smith writes: "It is the only volume ever produced by man, or a group of men, in which is to be found a large body of prophecies relating to individual nations, to Israel, to all the peoples of the earth, to certain cities, and to the coming of One who was to be the Messiah..."

Christians, those who believe in a Triune God, will see some significance in the fact that the Bible was written on three continents and in three languages. This same principle of unity yet diversity is seen throughout the book. Hence, even though the book was written in different languages and on different continents over a 1,600 year span by over forty authors from every walk of life (e.g., kings, priests, soldiers, fishermen, poets, statesmen, etc.), who wrote in diverse literary styles, the book continues to unfold one constant theme: Immanuel, or "God among us". Today just as powerfully as thousands of years ago, that central message is for millions of people exactly what the word "Gospel" means: exceedingly Good News!



**Blue Skies, No Candy**  
a novel by Gael Greene  
By Daniel Behringer

### Fearless Flying

Katherine Wallis Alexander is one very successful woman — her movie scripts command top dollar, her home is in the very chic Hamptons overlooking Central Park and waiters in fashionable restaurants stumble over themselves to serve her. The affection of her adoring husband, Jamie, should make life complete. But there's another Kate Alexander — SuperKate, a passionate, supersensual woman with insatiable desire and an impressive string of lovers.

"Adultery is my favorite way to spend the afternoon," admits Kate.

Kate and her sexual alter ego, SuperKate, are endearing, disarmingly funny and frequently pathetic in Gael Greene's "Blue Skies, No Candy." This snappily written novel is a sexual stream-of-consciousness, a full-steam-ahead erotic tour de force in the tradition of Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying."

Kate does love her husband and is, of course, discreet about her lovers. And dear, loving Jamie, a frustrated city planner, is wonderfully naive.

But neither Kate nor SuperKate had planned on Jason O'Neill, an urbane Houston financier who wangles cattle and tax shelters with equal audacity and quotes a little e. e. cummings on the side. Kate and Jason, whom she calls the Cowboy, embark on a sexual and gastronomic tour of France. There is pralines 'n' cream to dine on, and the Cowboy is hotter than a, uh, pistol.

Kate and Cowboy complete their odyssey through France by appearing publicly at the Cannes Film Festival, and waves of gossip trickle back to Jamie in New York. Jamie goes berserk, and Kate is temporarily repentant.

But with their marriage jeopardized, Kate will have to choose between Kate and SuperKate. Will it be the hard riding Cowboy and never ending feats of sexual prowess? Or Jamie, who's comfortable-as-a-pair-of-old-Hush Puppies and prefers gentle lovemaking while ordering out for pizza.

"The dilemma is I want sex all the time. I never want to get out of bed," confesses Kate.

This is a provocative novel, not simply because of its portrayal of unabashed sexuality, but because of its candid insights into a woman suspended between her intellect and her libido. Flipping alternately between first and third person point of view "Blue Skies, No Candy" explores the delight of passion and chronicles its sometimes sordid underside.

"Blue Skies, No Candy" is a sensual Baedeker and a skillfully crafted story of a person confronted by a duality of choice — and the stunning realization that she might not have the power to make the right choice. It is a classic confrontation and one that is of equal concern to men and women.

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# Sans gimmickry, jive; Carter, quartet excel

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

A jazz quartet less the dramatic instrumentation of a searing saxophone solo or rousing trumpet lead is tantamount to boredom in these days of musical gimmicks and theatrical jive. The Ron Carter Quartet is an exceptional exception, as witnessed in its well-received, well-executed performance Saturday in Erickson Hall kiva.

salable sound without necessarily having to alter the musical content and concept for somebody else to sell," Carter said about his group.

Carter is imbued with subtlety. His music is a variety of intelligently structured moods that freely flow in and out of the Carter design. Because of his approach, a high demand of concentration is necessary of the audience. Carter's profound phrasings command that attention; the overall effect is quite

pleasing. Much of the influence on this Detroit-born bassist can be traced to two sources. Carter refined much of his natural talent while a student at the Eastman School of Music.

The educational process was double-edged. Carter picked up not only a degree, but on-the-job experience with the Eastman Rochester Symphony. Combined these factors provided Carter with a rich background of structure and diversity.

Carter's major influence was his apprenticeship with the ultimate master, John Coltrane. Along with Elvin Jones on drums and McCoy Tyner on piano, Carter's bass playing buoyed Coltrane's music, allowing Carter to simultaneously practice patience and adventure. Many considered this quartet the most important jazz group of its time — a time which saw Carter evolve into a master jazz craftsman.

The six pieces of music the quartet performed Saturday were distinctively Carter, pure and basic excellence.

With Carter on piccolo bass (an instrument tuned a fourth above an ordinary bass to the notes C, G, D and A); Buster Williams as Carter's alter ego on full bass; an outstanding Ben Riley providing flavor with his brushes; and solid piano work by Kenny Barron, the quartet played a 90-minute set of outstanding jazz.

The set commenced with an untitled piece from Carter's extensive repertoire (the entire set's theme was the letter "m", Carter explained, as the first number was "mine"). The quartet evoked an array of moods as Riley's brushes created an airy effect to Barron's adept piano rhythms. Carter would strum the bass as Williams laid the basic groundwork on his full bass.

"Blue Monk" featured a bass duet — Carter's looseness to a structured Williams base. The Miles Davis tune which is the title of Carter's extraordinary CTI release, "All Blues," was the quartet's apex.



Ron Carter

State News/Maggie Walker

# Obscurity upsets 'Little Clay Cart'

By PETER J. VACCARO  
State News Reviewer

"The Little Clay Cart," the current offering of the Arena Theatre at MSU, is the staging of a cultural and historical curiosity, and frankly not much more.

We are told in the program's anonymous liner notes that the Sanskrit drama was composed somewhere between the first century B.C. and the fourth century A.D. We are told as well that we are witnessing a form of Indian drama which "may have a hero who is a Brahmin, a maximum of ten acts, and a story which is invented."

We are offered, in further notes, rather academic explanations for most of what might seem strange to a Western audience.

The implication is that all of this is somehow important, significant, representative — there is a long list of such adjectives, the primary function of which is to offer descriptive justification for an interest in obscurities.

Ultimately, "The Little Clay Cart" remains obscure, remote and not very interesting. Certainly, there is the minor thrill of seeing something a bit

strange. And there is the feeling of having undergone a "learning experience" by having been confronted with something culturally foreign.

Costumes and make-up are often historically accurate and at times enchantingly grotesque. Stylized movement and frequent mime, for the most part well executed, hold the vague fascination which usually accompanies action that is other than mimetic. Music and dance, also work reasonably well to reinforce dramatic action.

But even with this in mind, one cannot help but wonder if the energies of the company, the talents of a director, or of the designers, or of the musicians, or of the technicians, have been met by a play worthy of mounting. And does it play merit these hours of an audience's time?

Further, has the MSU Theatre Department so well educated its audiences by recent offerings that they are now ready for such eccentric choices as an ancient Sanskrit play? "The Little Clay Cart" continues in the Arena Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at 8:43 p.m.

Two masters of suspense will embark on new films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock has chosen as subject for his 54th movie. It's "The Short Night," described as a love story with strong suspense and action elements. The film will be based on the novel by Ronald Kirkbride, a non-fiction work. "The Springing of George Blake," based on the same spy tale which Kirkbride fictionalized. "The Short Night" will be set in England and Finland, with climax at the Russian border. Roman Polanski has arrived to discuss his next film with Columbia Pictures production chief Daniel Melnick. The project: "The First Deadly Sin," based on a novel by Lawrence Sanders. Polanski is expected to start filming next fall.

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# THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

**QUESTIONS:**

- Q: 1.** The best water for beer comes from:  
a) Big Duck Mountain.  
b) Underground from Tijuana.  
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.  
d) None of the above
- A: (d)** No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.
- Q: 2.** Klages and Firlbeck III are:  
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."  
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.  
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.  
d) More expensive barley.
- A: (d)** Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barley with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

- Q: 3.** Hops are notorious for:  
a) Their lack of intelligence.  
b) Always getting to work late.  
c) Losing their keys.  
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

**A: (d)** The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

- Q: 4.** The best adjunct to beer is:  
a) Rice.  
b) Corn.  
c) Either rice or corn.  
d) What's an adjunct?

**A: (c)** Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

- Q: 5.** The biggest misconception about yeast is:  
a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.  
b) It is good for hernias.  
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.  
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

**A: (d)** To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

- Q: 6.** Chill-Lagering is:  
a) A popular German country and western singer.  
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.  
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.  
d) The right way to age beer.

**A: (d)** When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold — very cold — down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

- Q: 7.** A mini-brewery is:  
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.  
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.  
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.  
d) Both (a) and (c)

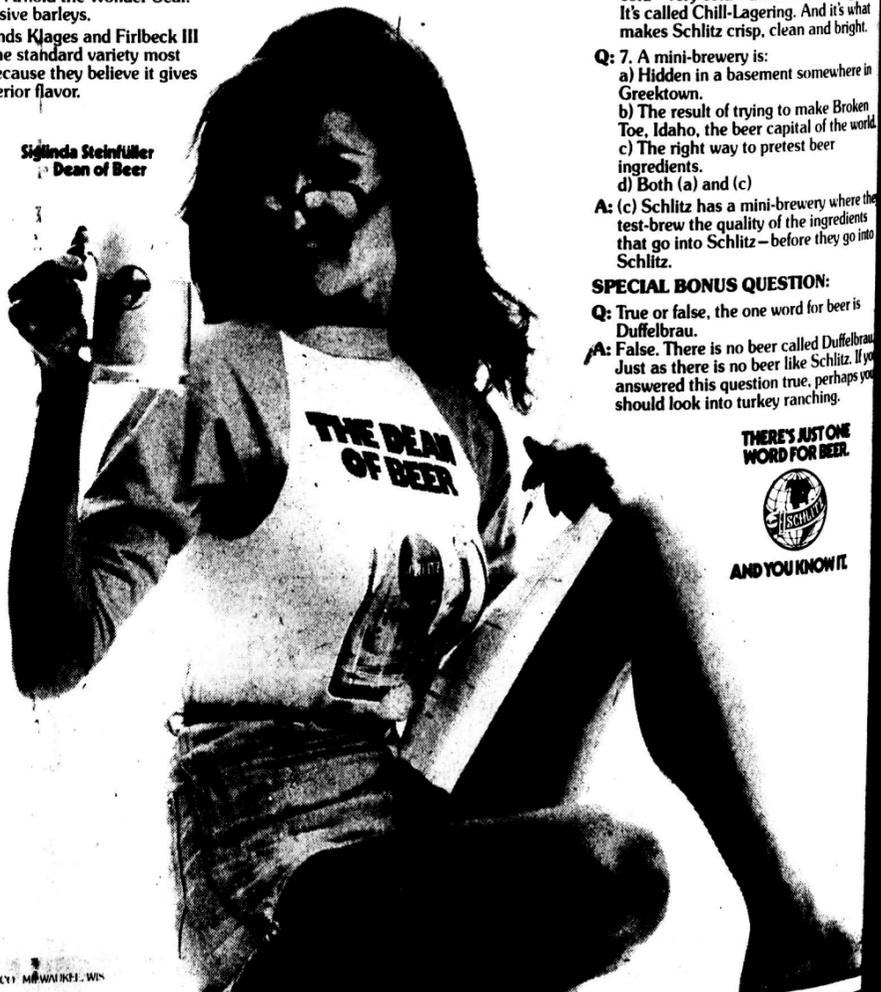
**A: (c)** Schlitz has a mini-brewery where the test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz — before they go into Schlitz.

**SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:**  
**Q:** True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.  
**A:** False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer

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## State reviewed for institute site

**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is currently being examined by the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) as a potential site for the location of a solar energy research station.

"Right now, everyone in Michigan is begging, borrowing and stealing in an effort to get this solar research institute here," Elliott Smith, administrative assistant to Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon, said.

ERDA is looking at 19 different sites throughout the country and will reach a decision by the end of March, according to Brad Byers, public information officer with the agency.

"Our primary consideration will be the quality of the management teams available at each site," Byers said. "The areas we're looking at in Michigan are within a 35-mile radius of Detroit."

These areas include Northville, Willow Run Airport, Romulus and sites within the city of Detroit.

The Federal Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) would employ several hundred people and would bring \$50 million or more (depending on how much Congress appropriates for it) to the state chosen, Byers said.

A number of state legislators have sent a resolution to President Jimmy Carter, seeking his cooperation on the location of SERI in Michigan.

"Michigan has several desirable locations available and an appropriation has been approved for the preliminary planning," Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, one of the sponsors of the resolution, said. "In addition, Michigan has the know-how to promote the use of solar energy to alleviate the energy shortage."

Smith said that "Michigan has been getting the shaft from the federal government for years," and it is now time for Michigan to get some help from the federal government.

"We're trying to diversify our dwindling manufacturing base in this state," he said, "and Michigan would be the perfect place for SERI because we have the industrial base, the finest research universities in the country and a central location."

Gov. William G. Milliken, Derezinski and Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, recently went to Washington, D.C., to urge the Michigan Congressional Commission to do "everything possible" to get the site located in Michigan, Smith said.

## MEASURE REQUIRES BAGS IN CARS Litter container bill reintroduced

Michigan citizens showed concern about unsightly litter when they voted on throwaway bottles last November.

Now, another step must be taken in the drive to reduce litter, according to state Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn.

McCullough has reintroduced a bill into the new session of the legislature to require that all passenger cars carry some type of litter container.

"The litter thrown from cars is an unsightly and expensive problem," McCullough said. "It costs the taxpayers many millions of dollars each year to clean up the trash scattered along our streets, roads and expressways."

The litter container is not an expensive item, she said, and people can use brown bags or plastic containers. Some makes of automobiles have built-in containers, but McCullough said she has been unsuccessful in convincing automobile manufacturers to install them in every car.

"Manufacturers added ashtrays to their cars years ago when people decided there was a need for them, though," she said. "Perhaps if we asked the car owner to install a litter bag for himself we'd get the same results as if the manufacturer installed it."

McCullough said the penalty for not installing a litter bag would be a light one.

"I want to approach this as an educational campaign instead of a violation of a law," she said. "The intent of the bill is to educate people not to litter. It's a simple thing, yet something we very much need."

"Admittedly, there are some people who will still throw trash out of their car windows, but having a litter container handy in a car encourages people to use it, just as a wastebasket does in our homes."

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**buffs get on credit**

TROIT (AP) — Wayne University students can now watch college credit for watching "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and other television programs.

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He will see if watching television as students can be a real experience," Strozier said.

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# MSU FINISHES A SURPRISING 3rd Indiana swims to crown

By DEBORAH S. KNABEL

Both the expected and the unexpected happened in the 1977 Big Ten swimming championships this past weekend at the Men's IM pool.

The expected was Indiana's 17th straight Big Ten title with a total of 762 points — 290 points over second place Wisconsin. The unexpected came with an upset by MSU over the University of Michigan for third place.

Indiana, capturing 12 of the 18 possible firsts, set two of the three new Big Ten records with Jim Montgomery, Olympic champion, setting a record for the 100-yard freestyle with :44.68 — beating his own 1976 mark of :45.09. Charles Keating, also of Indiana, broke his old Big Ten record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:06.56.

Gordon Downie, of U-M, set the third Big Ten record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a record 15:27.71 — nine seconds under the 1975 record set by Indiana's Bruce Dickson.

MSU also set its own record this weekend when Dave Burgering took both the one-meter and the three-meter diving titles. This is the first time MSU has taken a Big Ten diving championship. Burgering, with a total of 564.57 points, topped second place Ohio State's Kent Vosler by over 40 points.

The highlight of the Big Ten championship finals was the 200-yard freestyle Friday where both Jim Montgomery, of Indiana, and Gordon Downie, of U-M, finished with a record time of 1:38.78, but it was determined that Montgomery finished .001 seconds before Downie.

Among the events captured by Indiana were three freestyle events by Montgomery — the 50-yard (:21.09), the 100-yard (:44.68), and the 200-yard (1:38.78). Indiana also took the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:04.61); the 800-yard freestyle relay (6:45.03); the 400-yard medley relay (3:23.71); the 400-yard individual medley (Djan Madruga — 4:03.82); the 100-yard butterfly (Jay Hersey — :50.12); the 100-yard backstroke (Romulo Arantes — :52.07); the 100-yard breaststroke (Rick Hofstetter — :57.63); the 200-yard backstroke (Paul Sigfusson — 1:54.15); and the 200-yard breaststroke (Charles Keating — 2:06.56).

MSU captured two additional firsts in the swimming events

with Shawn Elkins taking the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.26 and Mike Rado capturing the 200-yard individual medley title with a mark of 1:53.90. Rado's time set a new MSU pool record, breaking his old one set in the qualifying heat earlier in the day.

Team standings at the end of the competition Saturday night were: Indiana, 762; Wisconsin, 470; MSU, 426; U-M, 406.5; Ohio State, 344; Illinois, 253; Iowa, 249.5; Purdue, 136; Northwestern, 127; and Minnesota, 111.



State News/Robert Kozloff

MSU's Dave Burgering, in his second dive of the finals, became the first Spartan ever to win the Big Ten three-meter diving title.

# sports

## SPARTANS DROP SEASON FINALE TO U-M

# Wolves end icers play-off hopes

By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer

The fire went out of the Amo Bessone cigar Saturday night as the University of Michigan hockey squad swept a pair of games from 6-3 and 5-2, to put the Spartans out of the play-offs for the first time in over 10 years.

Colorado College split their home-and-home series with Denver over the weekend to tie MSU for eighth place in the WCHA and based on goals for and against, the Tigers get the final play-off spot.

MSU finishes the season with an 11-20-1 league record and 14-21-1 for the season.

The ouster from the play-offs marks the first time since 1964-65 that MSU has failed to participate in a post-season series.

The Spartans followed nearly the same script that has haunted them all season during the weekend, showing little on offense before stiffening for the third period knockout.

Jim Cunningham, who wound up with two goals in the series, notched his first in the Friday contest to tie the score at the end of one period.

Paul Klasinski and Joe Campbell gave the Spartans a 3-2 lead at the end of the second stanza, but the Wolverines busted loose with four third-period goals in Yost Arena before moving to Munn on Saturday to do it again.

Michigan's Ben Kawa and Bill Thayer finished off some fine passing with tip-in goals in the series finale after Cunningham and Russ Welch, with his 22nd goal of the season, had brought MSU back to within one goal.

"The kids gave everything they had," said a dejected Bessone, who found himself at a loss for words. "Once they got a two-goal lead we weren't coming through. We couldn't capitalize on our powerplay."

MSU was one for seven in the powerplay department and failed to click when U-M was forced to play two men short most of the final two minutes Saturday.

Welch picked up a charging penalty in that time span when rode defenseman Greg Natale heavily into the boards. Natale, who is the Wolverine's top defenseman, suffered a broken collarbone.

Michigan goalie Rick Palmer had to make 50 saves in the game but kept the Spartans from finishing off several plays that wound up scrambled in front of the net. Palmer was flawless the remainder of the night after yielding Cunningham a goal late in the second period.

"We hoped he'd give the rest of them a spark because that's the way you play against Michigan. You have to forecheck and play hard," continued Bessone on the play of Cunningham.

**SLAPSHOTS** — Defenseman Ron Heaslip finally broke MSU record for most penalty minutes in a season Friday when he picked up a 10-minute misconduct for throwing the stick into the crowd.

The old record of 124 minutes was set in 1972-73 by Bob Heaslip while Heaslip has extended that mark to 134.

Darryl DiPace was a last minute scratch by Bessone when his sophomore center's knee swelled up on him after Thursday practice.

## OSU wins fencing title; Thomas captures sabre

Junior sabreman Chris Thomas became MSU's 13th Big Ten champion in the Big Ten meet held at MSU Saturday, and followed the footsteps of his father, George, who won Big Ten titles at MSU in 1955 and 1957.

Ohio State won the Big Ten championships by nipping Illinois, 34-33, in another one-point meet. Last year the Buckeyes lost the title by a single point.

MSU finished fourth in the five-team field with 22 points. Wisconsin was second with 33, and Northwestern brought up the rear totaling 17 points.

The Spartans were relegated to fourth place by the foil team's poor showing of 2-18.

(continued on page 10)

## MSU tracksters grab first place

By NANCY JO HALE

State News Sports Writer

MSU's Women's indoor track team set six new Jenison Fieldhouse records, five of them also new team records, when they placed first in the Michigan State Invitational track meet Saturday.

Winning six of 13 events, the Spartans totaled 154 1/2 points in a field of 10 teams. Wisconsin was second with 123 1/2, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle had 36.

Middle-distance standout Sue Latta captured two first place finishes in the quarter- and half-mile run. In the quarter she beat her old team record of :57.2 with a time of :56.4. In the half mile she clocked 2:11.2 beating her old Jenison record of 2:13.0.

Latta was also part of the winning mile relay team of Sue Sebastian, Elise Carr and Johanna Matthyssen which posted 3:55, two and one half seconds faster than the old time.

Sophomore Anita Lee won the long jump with an 18-11 3/4 leap. Lori Vietzke, who held the old record of 18-11 1/2, took second with 17-10.

MSU also finished first in the 60-yard hurdles with Denise Green's time of :7.9. Anita Lee set the old record of :8.2 on Feb. 5 at the Pittsburgh Invitational.

The Spartans' long distance runner, Kay Richards, clocked 17:5.8 in the three mile run, breaking the old record set by Lisa Berry Feb. 5 of :44.7. Berry was second with 17:12.

Jenison track records were either tied or broken in every event except the two-mile run, in which Mary Beth Spencer of Wisconsin beat out MSU's Cynthia Wadsworth with a time of 10:29.7. Wadsworth's second place time of 10:37.4 was a new MSU team record.

Spencer was the only double winner besides MSU's Latta, winning the one-mile run with 4:54.

The Spartans closed their indoor track season with the invitational and will go on spring tour March 20-28.

Associated Students  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING  
East Lansing, Michigan 48824

March 2, 1977

To The MSU Community

ASMSU, your undergraduate student government, has voted to support The Michigan State Radio Network in its attempt to obtain an FM broadcasting station.

A University-wide Referendum regarding The Michigan State Radio Network and FM will be on the Spring Term ASMSU Ballot. If the referendum passes, the Network can continue its efforts to obtain an FM broadcasting license. If it fails, current plans for improved service through FM broadcasting must be terminated.

The success of this referendum will show that MSU undergraduates are willing to pay a \$1.00 per term fee for exclusively student-oriented, non-commercial FM services. However, on-campus students will pay nothing in addition to the \$1.00 per term fee currently assessed them for AM services, and off-campus students will pay no assessment until an FM station can be and is established.

ASMSU has thoroughly investigated and discussed The Michigan State Radio Network's FM proposal, and has voted to support it. Your support must be voiced by voting "YES" for FM on the ASMSU election ballot at registration.

Michael Smith  
ASMSU President

Michigan State News Sports  
Wilson's S  
By GEOFF E...  
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# sports

## Wilson's last collegiate shot trips Illini Spartans finish alone in sixth place

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer  
Senior Edgar Wilson sank an 11-foot jump shot with one second left on the clock to give the Spartans a 62-61 victory at Illinois in the season finale Saturday.

ball season since 1971 when the Spartans finished at 10-14, but it was also the fifth consecutive year that MSU placed higher than the preseason picks. The Spartans were rated ninth before the season began.

It's gratifying to end the season with a win and it was especially pleasing for Edgar to put in the last basket of his college career to win the game.

Sophomore forward Greg Kelsner was hospitalized before the game with severe stomach cramps and could not play.

The Spartans, who were top-seeded in the contest, will advance to the regionals, March 10-12 at Purdue along with the two other teams, Central Michigan and Western.

MSU will lose only two players from this year's squad to graduation — Wilson and guard Kevin Vandebussche, who Heathcote has called his hardest working player in practice.

"We feel we have a solid nucleus returning for next year," Heathcote said. "There's no substitute for experience and with the players we have coming back we have that."

Langeland said her team wasn't in the best physical condition, with Lori Hyman, Anne Sober and Diane Spoelstra suffering from colds. But the team still put across an outstanding performance, she said.

## Gymnasts wait and see

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer  
All its effort in regional competition this weekend, the women's gymnastics team know how well it did for more weeks.

Illinois' Nancy Thies won with 18.70. The Illini standout added titles on the balance beam and in the floor exercise, with 18.50 in each, and stashed the all-around title with a 37.10.

Central Michigan finished ninth as a team, with 124.50. The Chippewas' state all-around champ, Cindy Roberts, scored in the mid-eights in all but the beam competition.

Forwards Alfred Brown, who started, and Charles filled in for Kelsner. Charles grabbed a team high eight rebounds and scored 15 points.

"We feel we have a good line on Jay (Vincent) and Earvin (Johnson) but who really knows for sure?"

Michigan State University Series of free public lectures presents:

Roderick Nash  
Professor of History  
Environmental Studies  
University of California,  
Santa Barbara

Speaking on:  
Do Rocks Have Rights?  
March 8, 1977  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Kellogg Center for Continuing Education

Michigan State slipped into second, thanks to a .30-point margin against the Spartans in the parallel bars. ISU totalled 10.35, while MSU finished with 10.20.

Steckroat's 35.10 all-around, a personal and team high this season, took 11th and she added a sixth in the floor exercise and a fourth on the bars.

"We'll keep training very hard," McKenzie said. "We're very optimistic that we will be going."

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Attention AMR Students! Nominating petitions now available for election of 1977-78 Student Senators. Available in 121 Agriculture Hall.

HURRY! Nominations close MARCH 9th

Lutheran Church Family Camp  
Boys' and Girls' Camp Staff  
March 8 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.  
Placement Office  
(Pleasant Hill Camp located near Grandville, Mi.)  
Call Placement Office for further information.

All YOU CAN EAT! FISH, FRIES, SLAW 11 am - 11 pm  
WIZARD'S

Woven and Pam Steckroat finished the Spartans' finish of the weekend. She was part of a three-point margin for third in the vault, 8.125. The University of

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JOSTEN'S

## Cagers win championship

By NANCY JO HALE  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's women's basketball team proved itself the toughest quintet in the state when it beat former champion Western Michigan Friday night, 68-53 in the state basketball tournament.

The Spartans, who were top-seeded in the contest, will advance to the regionals, March 10-12 at Purdue along with the two other teams, Central Michigan and Western.

MSU will lose only two players from this year's squad to graduation — Wilson and guard Kevin Vandebussche, who Heathcote has called his hardest working player in practice.

"We feel we have a solid nucleus returning for next year," Heathcote said. "There's no substitute for experience and with the players we have coming back we have that."

"We're also hoping for a good recruiting year to fill holes in our starting unit or strengthen our bench.

"We feel we have a good line on Jay (Vincent) and Earvin (Johnson) but who really knows for sure?"

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# Smith and Lindsay win titles

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer  
ANN ARBOR — Freshman Randy Smith brought the 60-yard dash crown back to MSU and senior Herb Lindsay narrowly missed a double victory in the mile and two-mile at the Big Ten indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday.

The pair led the Spartans to a fifth-place finish with 29 points. Illinois edged defending champion University of Michigan for the title, 58-57, by placing second in the final event, the mile relay, behind U-M. Indiana finished third with 47 points and Wisconsin slipped by MSU for fourth with 30 points. Lindsay won the two mile

Friday night in 8:42.97 and came back on Saturday to run the best mile of his career in 4:01.63 and take second behind Wisconsin's Steve Lacy, who won in 4:01.39. Lacy, Lindsay and Spartan senior Stan Mavis ran one, two, three for most of the race. Lindsay and Mavis just couldn't make up any ground on Lacy in the final lap.

Mavis also ran the fastest time of his career to grab third place in 4:02.4. "Friday night took a lot out of Herb or I think he might have caught Lacy," head coach Jim Bibbs said. "He had his heart set on the two mile and ran a 4.04 mile its going to take a lot out of you, even if its only to qualify.

"Stan ran the best race of his life. It was a super race by a super individual." Smith gave the Spartans their first sprint champion since 1973 when Marshall Dill was the champion in the 60-yard dash.

Smith dominated the 60-yard dash as he had done in most of the earlier relays this year. He won both of his qualifying heats easily and led from start to finish in the final to win in an electronically timed 6.17.

Others scoring for the Spartans were Tim Klein, fourth in the 600-yard run in 1:11.54; Keith Moore, fifth in the 880-yard run in 1:53.49; Paul Schneider, fourth in the shot put with a throw of 54 feet 4 1/2 inches; and the mile relay unit of Howard Neely, Klein, Byrd and Ricky Flowers, fourth in 3:15.64.

Smith place fourth in 300-yard dash in 30.89 and Charles Byrd was fifth in 31.46. Lawrence Johnson of Wisconsin won in 30.66.

Others scoring for the Spartans were Tim Klein, fourth in the 600-yard run in 1:11.54; Keith Moore, fifth in the 880-yard run in 1:53.49; Paul Schneider, fourth in the shot put with a throw of 54 feet 4 1/2 inches; and the mile relay unit of Howard Neely, Klein, Byrd and Ricky Flowers, fourth in 3:15.64.

## Women cagers net title

(Continued from page 9)  
Spolstra led the scoring with 14, and Kathy DeBoer had 17 rebounds. Central then won the consolation game, 67-66 over Grand Valley to place third behind Western. The Spartans don't have much time to prepare for the regionals, which they will travel to on Wednesday. But Langeland is still confident. "We are basking in the glory now," she said, "but Monday we will start normal practice again. We've got our game down the

way we want it. As long as we keep it that way we'll be able to win some tough opposition." The Spartans will be in some tough opposition in the 16-team tournament, including Ohio State and Wisconsin, are the top seed. "We play Ohio State and they can take the name of the state," Langeland said, "and if we win them we can take the name." The pressure will be on Spartans starting Thursday. Unlike the state championships, they must finish first to go to the nationals on March 23-26 in Minneapolis, Minn.

## IOWA WINS BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

# Walsh, Brighton off to nationals

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer  
Grady Peninger has developed 20 Spartans who have won 37 individual Big Ten championships since 1965. But this year MSU only sends two third place finishers to the national tournament as Mike Walsh (126 pounds) and Dennis Brighton (134 pounds) qualified in the big Ten championships at Madison, Wis. Saturday.

Iowa won its third straight Big Ten crown with five individual titles, one short of the record of six set in 1969 by MSU. The Spartans finished seventh in the meet, while Min-

nesota pulled an upset by taking second ahead of Wisconsin. The University of Michigan was fourth, Northwestern fifth and Indiana sixth as the Big Ten assembled its finest talent in its 63-year wrestling history. Pat Milkovich represented the end of Peninger's golden era between 1965 and 1972. When he was the Big Ten champ as a freshman, the Spartans were first in the Big Ten and second in the NCAA in 1972. Milkovich won MSU's last individual conference title in 1976. The Spartans have fallen in recent years because of a lack of funds to compete with the

league's more expensive and successful programs. "We're trying to build back up, but it's a thing where the football crowds at MSU support everything," Peninger said. "We've got to have larger football crowds because anybody who does not support football is technically not supporting everything at MSU." "We're all pulling for Darryl Rogers (MSU head football coach) and at the same time pulling for ourselves," he added. Peninger praised his team for its 9-9 season, despite only two qualifying for the nationals March 17-19.

## Thomas captures sabre title

(continued from page 8)  
In epee, captain Bill Peterman was the only other Spartan to advance to the national tournament March 24-26 at Notre Dame. "It depends on who will qualify for the nationals, but he can make a credible showing," coach Schmitter said. MSU ended Schmitter's 38th year as the head coach 11-4.

## AAUP collecting cards for unionization

(continued from page 1)  
individuals to decide their own course," Ferency continued. AAUP endorsed collective bargaining as a national policy in 1972.

At a national meeting that year, AAUP changed its attitude toward collective bargaining, endorsing unionization activities as a way to realize its principles of academic freedom and shared authority in ac-

ademic governance. Before that, according to published accounts, AAUP's attitude toward collective bargaining had traditionally been "only if we're forced into it" by competition. "We didn't face up to the issue until FA filed," Ferency said. "Then, we moved as rapidly as we could."

## 'Weird' request draws response

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When the cast of NBC's "Saturday Night" show told fans to bring something weird for them to sign at a shopping center autograph party here, weird was exactly what they got.

over the crowd to be signed. A young woman brought her plastic birth control container — with the pills still in it, and others brought toilet seats.

Ferency said he expects an election by June. "We have to strike while the iron is hot — interest might disintegrate over the summer."

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Starring  
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ERLAND JOSEPHSON

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Spartan Twin East

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# Health care: hard to come by when you're locked in the slammer

"Health care in jails is vastly inferior to health care in most communities. There are problems of inadequate facilities, inadequate equipment and an inadequate number of doctors and nurses."  
— Jay Harness

The articles on this page were researched and written by Georgia Hanshew, a reporter on the State News city desk. Photographs were taken by State News photographers Laura Lynn Fistler and Linda Bray.

John woke up one recent morning with severe abdominal pains he feared he was having an appendicitis attack. He could not call the family doctor or phone for an ambulance. He could not get him into the car and rush him to the hospital. John, charged with two counts of murder, was locked inside a jail at Ingham County Jail.

After that afternoon, upon orders from the jail nurse, John was taken to Ingham Medical Center where he was kept for observation for a week. His problem was diagnosed as a liver upset.

John, another inmate, was waiting to be transported to Ingham State Prison. On the morning he was to leave Ingham County Jail, he cut his wrist and had to be rushed to Ingham Medical Center for suturing. He was then sent on to Jackson.

There are two of the 6,000 inmates in Michigan jails, almost all of whom require medical care at one time or another. And the very nature of the jail keeps them isolated from society causes unique problems when it comes to health care.

"It's difficult to take medical practice in an office and adapt it to a jail institution," said Dr. Austin Aardema, Muskegon County Jail doctor.

"It's a slow, inefficient process. You're dealing with a person who is angry, who may be on drugs. He is an individual who is very dependent, and is trying to manipulate his environment. They cry wolf all the time. It's difficult to determine when there is something wrong and when there is not," he said.

Most jail inmates are simply awaiting trial — 90 to 95 per cent of them, according to Jay Harness of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Michigan has 83 county jails, and the number of inmates ranges from five in many small jails to almost 800 in the Wayne County jail.

After violent inmate uprisings in the late 1960s and early 1970s, jail and prison administrators have been forced to take another look at their facilities.

While the state has been more generous in the past few years with funding for the Michigan Department of Corrections, which supervises and inspects the jails, the county-funded jails have not directly benefited.

The department's budget was increased last year by almost 30 per cent for the 1976-77 fiscal year, the largest increase granted to any state department.

"Health care in jails is vastly inferior to health care in most communities," Harness said. "There are problems of inadequate facilities, inadequate equipment and an inadequate number of doctors and nurses."

The kinds of health problems suffered by inmates is linked to the type of people who are in jail, he said.

"By and large, the people who are in jail are the minorities and the poor. People who have money can put up bond and get out. Public health problems such as drug and alcohol addiction, venereal disease, tuberculosis and hepatitis are reasonably common in these groups," he said.

Many of the inmates are recovering from gunshot wounds or other injuries they received at the time of their arrest.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said drugs and alcohol are behind most of the inmates' medical problems.

Cirrhosis of the liver and delirium tremens from alcohol and hepatitis (from dirty needles), bad teeth and poor nerves resulting from drug addiction are common ailments, he said.

"The situation is further compounded," Harness said, "by the fact that most jails don't have a full-time doctor."

There is currently no standard medical program nor specific guidelines for the entire state. As a result of this, and because of the greatly varying sizes of Michigan's jails, health facilities and equipment in jails differ from county to county.

If John, the Ingham County Jail inmate, had been in a small or medium-sized jail (anywhere from five to 150 inmates), which seldom has full-time medical personnel, a nurse from the county health department would probably come in three or four times a week.

Many jail administrators admit that the lack of statewide standards for jail health service is one of the most serious problems involved in medical care for inmates.



# Program studies state pilot jails to set up medical care standards

## Director of plan awaits continued funding OK

Medical care in the nation's jails is worse than in any other type of correctional institution, said Dr. Joseph Rowan of the American Medical Association (AMA), and he is directing a program that he hopes will do something about it.

The AMA program has undertaken a study of 30 "pilot jails," four of them in Michigan — in Lake, Oakland, Shiawassee and Washtenaw Counties.

Michigan is one of six states participating in the year-old program designed to set up statewide standards of health care and a system for certifying jails with adequate medical service. The others are Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington, Maryland and Georgia.

After a 1972 nationwide study of jails, Rowan said the AMA "realized a great amount of work needed to be done to improve jail medical care."

Rowan is waiting to hear from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration whether funding will be continued through the second year of the program. He

said he expects it to be continued.

Michigan was chosen from among 22 applicants, Rowan said, on the basis of the originality and innovativeness of its proposed project, the potential resources for continuing the program without the AMA's help and the variety of its jails, among other things.

Richard Campeau of the Michigan State Medical Society is director of Michigan's Work Project.

Jails were chosen for the program, Rowan said, because the AMA feels that medical conditions there are worse than in prisons and juvenile detention homes.

"We're tackling the most serious problem first," he said. "Jails are the most forgotten part of the criminal justice system."

Each of the six states involved in the program has surveyed conditions of its pilot jails, noting the deficiencies in health service and making recommendations for improvement.

The states gathered information on such things as how much room is set aside for medical care, how old the jail is, how many inmates are cared for, the guard set-up, and what kind of health care staff the jail has.

All the states have serious problems in their health care delivery, Rowan said, but added, "there is no state that seems to stand out worse than the others. They're all very much wanting."

One of the biggest drawbacks found in jail health care, Rowan said, was the lack of a thorough procedure for screening inmates for health problems when they are booked into jail.

Most jails now have a series of questions which booking officers ask prisoners when they come to the jails, but Rowan said he would like a more comprehensive questionnaire used.

A standard list of questions asked when an inmate is booked include whether the individual is on medication, is subject to blackouts, fainting spells or epileptic seizures or is under a doctor's care.

A screening questionnaire drawn up by the Muskegon County Jail is being used as a model by the Michigan State Medical Society. Among the list of 16 questions, the "preliminary medical screening questionnaire" asks:

- Is there fever, sore throat, obvious swollen lymph nodes, jaundice or other evidence of infection which might spread through the jail?
- Does he/she appear to be under the influence of alcohol, barbiturates, heroin or any other drug?
- Is he/she so disorientated as to suggest the risk of suicide or assault on others?
- If female, is she pregnant? Currently on birth control pills?

Such a thorough screening process,

Rowan said, "would cause a significant reduction in daily sick call and emergency cases."

After a year's study of the four pilot jails, the Michigan work group identified 10 major deficiencies in the state codes governing jail health systems.

It has written out 10 guidelines to use as goals when working with the pilot jails during the second year of the program. The guidelines will be tested in the pilot jails, said Marni Wisniewski, assistant director of the AMA program, and the program directors hope to begin certification of jails by August of this year.

By measuring jail medical services with the standards developed by the program, the state medical societies will decide whether to certify a particular jail.

The certification program, Wisniewski said, would be similar to the accreditation of hospitals carried out by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The 10 guidelines include requirements for:

- A written health care system, describing the roles and responsibilities of any medical personnel;
- A correctional officer proficient in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on duty at the jail at all times;
- A locked box of first aid supplies; an area in the jail that can be used as an examination and treatment room; a medical record for each inmate and a health screening questionnaire;
- A physical exam for any inmate who will be in jail seven days or longer.

The Michigan Work Project found the pilot jails lacking in most of these areas, Campeau said.

# County jail infirmary provides services; AMA sets guidelines

It looks like any family doctor's examining room, only smaller.

In the middle is a table covered with white paper. A locked medicine cabinet takes up one wall; smaller cabinets and a sink occupy the rest of the wall space. A nurse sits at her desk in the next room.

These two rooms and the infirmary across the hall make up the medical area of the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

It would seem quite normal and familiar if one did not have to go through two sets of locked gates, controlled mechanically by a man at a desk behind bars some distance away, to reach the area.

The infirmary at Ingham County Jail is rather small and dark. A high window on the other side of the room, above the catwalk admits little light through the barred wall.

Five inmates lie on iron bunks. One is sitting in a chair, watching TV. In one corner, blocked off by a partition, is a toilet and shower.

Their medical problems range from a fractured leg to a recent circumcision to "an emotional problem."

Serious medical problems and emergencies are treated at the Ingham Medical Center, a hospital in Lansing.

With an average inmate population of 240, Ingham County has an eight-bed infirmary. Most jails in Michigan don't have infirmaries, said Dr. Austin Aardema, Muskegon County Jail physician, who is helping coordinate an American Medical Association (AMA) program to improve jail health care.

Lois Storrer, jail nurse at the Shiawassee County Jail, one of Michigan's four pilot jails in the AMA program, said she does not feel the jail needs an infirmary because it only houses 35 inmates.

If inmates are ill enough to require isolation or special care, they are put in the hospital.

Storrer and Barbara Couch, Muskegon

County jail nurse, are both familiar with the 10 Michigan project guidelines which have come out of the AMA study.

"In our own jail, our biggest hangup is that we don't have a physician," Storrer said. "I could use more guidance, and I would prefer to work under standing orders from a doctor."

Storrer comes into the jail three days a week, for about six hours total. She walks around the catwalk surrounding the cells and talks to the prisoners. She refers inmates with medical problems to private physicians, dentists and specialists.

Two guidelines which the Shiawassee County Jail does not meet, Storrer said, are one which requires a written procedure describing health care delivery for the jail, and another calling for a physical exam for inmates who will be in jail longer than a week.

Couch said the Muskegon County Jail

does not give routine physicals either, but that is one of the goals of its medical staff.

"There's not enough personnel," she said. "We operate on a complaint basis."

The Muskegon jail (population 150) also needs an infirmary and a more private examination room, Couch said.

The jail is now using a curtained-off area of a room shared by a secretary and some police officers for examination of inmates.

"When we examine females we have to ask police in the room to leave," she said.

An infirmary would be useful for those inmates "who don't have to be hospitalized, but feel sick."

"You really should provide something better than a hard steel bunk," Couch said.

Storrer said she was grateful for the new guidelines.

"It gives you something to go by. It lets you know what you have and don't have."

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ENJOY A summer of traveling and working outside in the amusement business. 4 salaried positions open starting March 22. Call 351-9389 after 7 p.m. 5-3-10 (23)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assistant manager. Local drive-in theatre is seeking people to learn the drive-in theatre business. Apply in person to Mr. Malinowski at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (36)

NEED A job? THE STARLITE and LANSING THEATRES need people to work evenings at various positions. Apply in person at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (30)

OPENINGS - THE U.S. NAVY is looking for college juniors, seniors, grads or masters in ENGINEERING, business administration, math, chemistry/physics computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering. Max age, 26 years old. Call 1-313-226-7795 or 226-7789, collect. 2-3-8 (38)

MERIT SAMPLER - Male or female wanted to distribute free samples of new Merit Cigarettes. Part time, 20 hours/week. \$3/hour. Must have car. We reimburse 15¢/mile. Contact Mr. Conner at Howard Johnsons - 694-0454, March 10th, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 4-3-10 (39)

MALE COUNSELOR, Michigan Boys Camp, June 22 - August 13. Areas open: judo, nature/science, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, hiking, and waterfront (must have WSI). Married couples considered, write giving experience/background. Competitive salaries. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, MI 48912. 5-3-11 (40)

PERSON TO operate light food and beverage concession at golf course in coming season. Income guarantee plus percentage of sales. Reply - P.O. Box 207, Marshall, Michigan 49068. Z 8-3-10 (27)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

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BOOKKEEPER - PART time. 1-6 p.m. Monday - Friday. MICHIGAN YOUNG WORLD. 482-1259 before 5 p.m. 3-3-9 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time, weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 6-3-9 (12)

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ONE WOMAN needed to sublet Cedar Village Apartment. Close to campus. \$83/month. Spring. 332-5709. S 5-3-11 (15)

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EAST LANSING - Quiet, lovely courtyard setting. Two bedroom, 1 carport 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. O 2-3-7 (46)

FOURTH FEMALE needed spring term. 2 bedroom, Cedarbrook Apartment. \$80/month. 332-8506. Z 3-3-8 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted - spring term. Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 351-4679. B 2-3-7 (12)

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124 CEDAR STREET. East Lansing 2 man. one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June-September. 129 Burcham Drive efficiency, \$180/month. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-2402, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 882-2316. O 6-3-11 (29)

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 7-3-11 (34)

TWO FEMALES - Share 4 man Cedar Village, fall thru spring, 1978. 351-5941. Z 7-3-11 (12)

MALE - OWN room in 2 bedroom. \$100/month includes utilities. 394-3312 before 3 p.m. 7-3-11 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED - Good location, nicely furnished. Clean, air, pool. 351-5791 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7 (12)

SUBLEASE TWO person apartment spring term. 711 Burcham, East Lansing. 351-5388. Z 3-3-7 (12)

GREAT LOCATION! Sublet 4 person apartment spring. Balcony, beautiful view, reasonable. 332-1973. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FOURTH FEMALE needed spring for Twyckingham Apartment. \$79/month includes utilities. Pool. Call Lee, 351-7152. S 5-3-11 (15)

FEMALE NEEDED for Twyckingham Apartment starting spring term. \$82.50/month. 351-3434. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for attractive 2 person apartment. Very close. \$75/month. 351-0996. Z 6-3-10 (12)

FALL AND Summer leasing will begin on March 28. For information call: AMERICANA APARTMENTS - 332-5322, EATON ROC APARTMENTS - 332-8488, RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS - 332-8292, NORWOOD APARTMENTS - 351-2744, CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS - 351-5647, CAPITAL VILLA APARTMENTS - 332-5330, and RIVERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 332-0111. O 7-3-11 (47)

OKEMOS WHITE HALL MANOR. We pay heat and water. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$195. Carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Clean and quiet, pool and lots of lawn area. Phone 351-4091 for appointment. Corner of Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, Okemos. O 2-3-7 (43)

HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road. Two and three bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 9-3-11 (13)

EAST LANSING - Furnished/unfurnished, one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6159. O 7-3-11 (22)

EAST MSU. Spring, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carport. \$200. 374-6366. 7-3-11 (12)

SPRING TERM: Rooms for sublease. Furnished, utilities included. \$90/month. Call 332-4580. Z 7-3-10 (12)

FEMALE - OWN bedroom, Northwind Farms. Nicest around! 351-6297; 484-2776 after 5 p.m. Z 8-3-11 (12)

DON'T PAY utilities. Everything included for \$165/month. One bedroom furnished, country setting, 4 miles east of MSU. Efficiency - \$145. No pets. 339-8686. 8-3-7 (23)

### Apartments

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN nonsmoker. Four women apartment. \$75/month. Deposit \$30. Campus Hill. 349-2564. Z 5-3-11 (12)

TWO NEEDED spring to sublet large two person apartment. 351-1134. Z 8-3-11 (12)

EAST LANSING, NORTH HAVEN APARTMENTS 1250 Hagadorn at 69. Beautiful one bedroom apartment newly redecorated. Heat and water furnished. \$190/month unfurnished. \$180/month furnished. Only 1 left. John or Sue at 332-6394. (4-3-36)

ONE FEMALE to sublease person apartment. Spring term. Rivers Edge. 351-3745. Z 5-3-11 (12)

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. 1 or 2, close campus. Negotiable. 351-9477. 8-3-7 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Americana Apartment. Spring term. Rent negotiable. Call 2891. Z 3-3-7 (12)

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Available April. 332-8898 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Walking distance to \$110/month. Call 351-8140. (313) 239-5467. Z 5-3-9 (21)

CAMPUS IS CLOSE! Need roommate, spring term. \$67/month. First month paid. Street Apartments, behind H. Barrel. Please call collect. (313) 239-5467. Z 5-3-9 (21)

FEMALE NEEDED for Twyckingham Apartment starting spring term. \$82.50/month. 351-3434. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for attractive 2 person apartment. Very close. \$75/month. 351-0996. Z 6-3-10 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed - two furnished apartment. Own Close 337-0024. Z 4-3-8 (12)

FREE - One months rent for spring. Close reasonable. roommates. 332-3845. Z (12)

**CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 Now leasing for Fall and Summer  
 Bogue at Red Cedar  
 Call 351-5100

EAST SIDE of Lansing room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 sit. 487-5734. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for four apartment, spring. One bedroom. 332-6472. Z 7-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Village Apartment starting term. \$88/month. 332-6472. 7-3-11 (12)

TWO BEDROOM house. Fully furnished. East side. Utilities \$190/month plus utilities. After 5 p.m. - 332-8085. 5-3-11 (19)

NORTH HOUSE CO. rents spring term for room and board \$300 per month. Z 13-3-11 (20)

THREE bedroom house. 10 minutes from downtown and den. \$75-5397. 8-3-11 (19)

LANSING, three furnished bedrooms and depot. \$84-605. 8-3-11 (19)

ED - PERSON \$65/month plus utilities. Busline, 371-472. Z 7-3-11 (19)

ROOMS in house. \$31-2379. Z 5-3-9 (19)

BEDROOM furnished south of campus. \$400. 394-1160

ROOM, three furnished, excellent Spring. \$88/month. Z 6-3-8 (12)

PERSON needed, own room, large house. One block from friendly people. 489-1191

BLOCKS from campus. bedroom homes for fall. All homes are very nice. Call and leave a message. 773. Z 10-3-11 (28)

EAST side. Furnished house. \$200 plus utilities. 371-5333. 7-3-11 (19)

### Automotive

ANNOUNCING STORY OLDS Annual March Tent Sale! Many trade-ins will be for sale at the Economy Lot at wholesale prices if you're in the market for a used car from \$100 to \$1000, shop at STORY OLDS ECONOMY LOT, one block west of Brody. 5-3-11 (45)

ASTRE PONTIAC 1975 4 cylinder, very sharp. Take over payments. 393-3407. 5-3-7 (12)

AUDI FOX 1973. 4 door, Michelin radials, 42,000 miles. \$2675. Call 339-9907. 5-3-11 (12)

CAPRI II Ghia 1976. White with mag wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette player, low mileage, mint condition. Best offer. 355-2798. Z 9-3-11 (19)

CHEVELLE 1970 - Malibu. 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl top, 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp. 694-4899. 3-3-8 (19)

CHEVROLET 1955 - 67,000 actual miles. Over \$700 of new work. Offers being accepted. 353-2071. Z 3-3-9 (14)

CORDOBA 1975. Real sharp, loaded, clean, like new. \$700 and take over payments. 694-5307. 6-3-11 (14)

CORVETTE 1977. Power steering/brakes/windows, air, leather, AM/FM, CB, stereo tape, cruise control, other options. Call 339-3400 or 349-1212. 8-3-9 (20)

CUTLASS SUPREME '76, 350 V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, radials, rally wheels. 18,000 miles. 393-0723. 6-3-9 (15)

DATSUN 1200 Coupe 1972. New brakes, snow tires, 1200cc engine, stick shift. Very clean. 39,000 miles. \$1200. 393-1590, before 5:30 p.m., weekdays. 10-3-11 (22)

DODGE WINDOW Van. 1975. Excellent condition, practical extras. Taking offers over \$4500. Replacement cost, \$7000. 351-4685. 3-3-8 (20)

### Automotive

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-3-11 (17)

### Auto Service

AVON To buy or sell. 482-6893. 9-3-11 (12)

REACH ONE of the 42,000 potential employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255 for friendly assistance. S 11-3-11 (19)

SOMEONE NEEDED to babysit 2 children, ages 7 and 10, in exchange for room and board plus \$20 a week. From 10:30 - 8 a.m. 372-6387. 8-3-11 (24)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-9-11 (12)

### Employment

ENJOY A summer of traveling and working outside in the amusement business. 4 salaried positions open starting March 22. Call 351-9389 after 7 p.m. 5-3-10 (23)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assistant manager. Local drive-in theatre is seeking people to learn the drive-in theatre business. Apply in person to Mr. Malinowski at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (36)

NEED A job? THE STARLITE and LANSING THEATRES need people to work evenings at various positions. Apply in person at the STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (30)

OPENINGS - THE U.S. NAVY is looking for college juniors, seniors, grads or masters in ENGINEERING, business administration, math, chemistry/physics computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering. Max age, 26 years old. Call 1-313-226-7795 or 226-7789, collect. 2-3-8 (38)

MERIT SAMPLER - Male or female wanted to distribute free samples of new Merit Cigarettes. Part time, 20 hours/week. \$3/hour. Must have car. We reimburse 15¢/mile. Contact Mr. Conner at Howard Johnsons - 694-0454, March 10th, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 4-3-10 (39)

MALE COUNSELOR, Michigan Boys Camp, June 22 - August 13. Areas open: judo, nature/science, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, hiking, and waterfront (must have WSI). Married couples considered, write giving experience/background. Competitive salaries. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, MI 48912. 5-3-11 (40)

PERSON TO operate light food and beverage concession at golf course in coming season. Income guarantee plus percentage of sales. Reply - P.O. Box 207, Marshall, Michigan 49068. Z 8-3-10 (27)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. majors, junior and above. 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 641-6734 - Call for details. Z 7-3-11 (15)

BOOKKEEPER - PART time. 1-6 p.m. Monday - Friday. MICHIGAN YOUNG WORLD. 482-1259 before 5 p.m. 3-3-9 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time, weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 6-3-9 (12)

**BURCHAM WOODS**  
 is now leasing for fall & summer ("with special sun rates")

- \* Heated pool
- \* Air conditioning
- \* All utilities
- \* Ample parking
- \* Nicely furnished

745 Burcham 351-3118

**PINE LAKE APARTMENTS**  
 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area

\$165-\$200

- \* One Bedroom Units
- \* Appliances
- \* Shag carpeting
- \* Air, drapes
- \* Ideal for grad. students, couples
- \* Near Lake Lansing Park

Short term leases available.

339 - 8192  
 1-468-3857

**C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!**

- \*

**Apartments**

**PLEASE FURNISHED** one room. Pool, air, parking. Close. 332-3317 or (517) 463-2931 (12)

**WOMEN needed** to sublet person apartment spring 1983.33. Call 332-8979. Z-7-3-11 (12)

**TWO or four people** to share attractive apartment. Call 337-0137. S (15)

**NEEDED** to sublease 4 room Cedar Village Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 337-6786. Z 6-3-8 (15)

**APARTMENT** to sublet. Immediate occupancy. 731 Burcham. 5 rooms from campus. Call 351-8220/month. Z 5-3-7 (15)

**ROOMS**

**ROOM** - 3 bedroom du-rm. \$75/month. Utilities. Partially furnished. Elaine. 351-2035. Z 3-3-11 (12)

**FOR rent** in six man house. per month. Call 351-1481. Z 1-11 (12)

**ROOMS** available in new six room house. Spring summer. Close to campus. 351-7118. Z 7-15 (15)

**TO share** two bedroom on Lansing's south side. Month. utilities. 393-7690 after 7-10 (16)

**ROOM** with extras. Prefer \$87/month. Close, busline. 315 X 8-3-9 (12)

**ROOMS** in house, two from campus. Spring term. 51-2713. Z 7-3-10 (12)

**ROOM** in modern new house. Three people needed. 332-5491. Z 3-3-9 (12)

**ROOM.** Fireplace, parking. 4 north of campus. Rent \$80. 332-2177. Z 5-3-11 (12)

**NEEDED** two bedroom apartment. Own \$100.00. Z 4-3-11 (12)

**MALE** needed - apartment for spring 1983. 349-1591. Z 7-3-11 (12)

**ONE** person needed for bedroom luxury duplex in an Township. Garage, swimming pool, own room. Call 325. Ask for Tom or Jeff. Z (24)

**RY DUPLEX.** near campus. Air, 3 bedrooms; Available \$325. 394-1937. X Z 8-3-11 (12)

**BEDROOM.** Busline, furnished. \$85/person. Spring and summer. Lexington. 337-2117. Z (12)

**ROOM** - large house beginning March 15th. Located 2 from campus. Friendly. 332-0545. Z 5-3-11 (15)

**ROOM.** Close, clean, quiet. Spring term. Must see. 51-8709. XZ 6-3-11 (12)

**ROOM** in four bedroom. Sublease spring term. Monthly. Near campus. \$60. Z 5-3-11 (14)

**BEDROOM,** mobile home. Near MSU, bus. \$180/333-5175. 5-3-11 (12)

**NEEDED** to share. Close. Utilities paid. 1/2 rent, (42.50) free. 332-3271 p.m. - 332-8057 after 6-5-3-11 (19)

**ORTH HOUSE CO-OP** has 4 rooms spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-2133-11 (20)

**THREE** bedroom country home. 10 minutes from MSU. Bedroom and den. Call after 5 p.m. 675-5397. 8-3-11 (17)

**LANSING,** three bedroom. Full basement/garage. Utilities and deposit. 337-894-6506. 8-3-11 (16)

**PERSON** to rent \$55/month plus utilities. Busline, close. 371-4572. Z 7-3-11 (15)

**ET ROOMS** in house. \$80. utilities. Beth, Sue, 351-2379. Z 5-3-9 (12)

**BEDROOM** furnished. Ten minutes from campus. 1 1/2 bath. \$400. 394-1188. 9-3-11 (19)

**ROOM,** three student furnished, excellent condition. Spring. \$88/month. 332-283-8 (12)

**PERSON** needed, spring/summer. Own room, large house, close, one block from bus. friendly people. 486-1288. Z 1-11 (19)

**BLOCKS** from campus, four bedroom homes for rent. All homes are furnished and very nice. Call Craig and leave a message. 773. Z 10-3-11 (28)

**ING-EAST** side. Furnished 3 bedroom house. \$200 plus utilities. 371-5333. 7-3-11 (12)

**Houses**

**OWN ROOM,** spring term. Lansing - east side. \$80 plus utilities. 488-4442. Z 3-3-7 (12)

**OWN ROOM** - share house. Near Frandor. Spring/summer option. Call 484-3674. Z 5-3-8 (12)

**BEAUTIFUL ROOM** in sharp home. Large yard, trees. March 15th. \$96.25. 337-2679. Z 8-3-11 (12)

**ROOMS**

**FEMALES** - OWN rooms-house. 2 miles-MSU. Pets considered. Warm atmosphere. 332-2881. 16-3-11 (12)

**BEST DEAL** in Town! Room and board, \$245 per term. Call now! MONTIE HOUSE, 332-8641. Z 10-3-11 (15)

**FEMALE NEEDED** own room in house. Rent \$87.50. Pets, Friendly people. 332-5275. Z 3-3-9 (12)

**ROOMS** - MALE student. Private entrance, bath, shower, telephone, refrigerator, parking. 485-1945. 5-3-11 (12)

**TWO ROOMS,** females, in nice country ranch. Horse and dog welcome. 626-7780. BZ 1-3-7 (12)

**TWO PLACES** available. Campus two blocks. Furnished. \$75. 394-1168 X 9-3-11 (12)

**440 PARK Lane.** Single, double or attic room in nice house. Rent negotiable. 332-1928. Z 6-3-11 (14)

**TOWNHOUSE,** SERIOUS liberal person. Furnished, \$85/month plus utilities, deposit. Now through August. 394-2973. 6-3-11 (14)

**526 SUNSET.** \$19, \$21, \$32/week. Utilities included. Cooking, parking. Lease til 6/12. 351-5847. Z 3-7 (14)

**BOGUE STREET CO-OP** openings spring term. Men and women. Very close to campus. 351-8660, Susan or Lori. Z 6-3-11 (17)

**ROOM AVAILABLE** - 5 bedroom house. 2 blocks from Student Services. Call Dave, 332-0241. 6-3-9 (13)

**ROOM** in house. Close, parking, furnished, clean. Spring/summer. \$80/month. Jerry, 351-0800. Z 5-3-11 (13)

**ONE ROOM,** close to campus in friendly household. Rent negotiable. Spring/summer. 351-9056. BZ 1-3-7 (13)

**ROOMMATES WANTED** - Two rooms in large three bedroom house. Clean, quiet, must see. \$83/month. 482-5736. Z 1-3-7 (16)

**ROOM AND** board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3663. Z 5-3-11 (12)

**PERSON NEEDED** in spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, quiet setting. \$86.50, no lease. 349-2841. Z 5-3-11 (14)

**ROOM FOR** rent. \$70 per month plus utilities. Block from campus. 351-6465. Z 5-3-11 (12)

**SUBLEASE OWN** room, spring. Great house. Laundry, dishwasher, close, \$220/term, negotiable. 351-8986. Z 5-3-11 (13)

**SINGLE ROOMS.** Male, female. \$82/month, utilities paid. 236 North Harrison. 332-6990, immediate and spring term. Z 10-3-11 (16)

**OWN ROOM** semi-furnished. Close, private entrance, parking. Available 3/18. 337-0678 after 7 p.m. 8-3-11 (13)

**LARGE DOUBLE** room in excellent house, 3 blocks to campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Prefer grad or couple. Call James, 351-3957 or 332-0062. 8-3-11 (22)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** - 4 girl apartment. \$64.75/month. Excellent location. Deposit required. 332-5272. 3-3-7 (12)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - own room, spring and summer. \$75 plus utilities. One block, campus. Call 351-7777. S 5-3-5 (19)

**NEW COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE** needs members. \$285/term, room/board/utilities. Close. 351-3820. Z 8-3-8 (12)

**EAST LANSING** - single rooms three blocks MSU. No pets, shown after 5:30 all Sunday. 253 1/2 Gunson. 10-3-11 (16)

**MEN'S SINGLE,** \$85, includes utilities, kitchen facilities, Christian atmosphere. Kelly, 332-2906, 351-4950. 5-3-8 (12)

**OWN ROOM** in co-ed house, close to campus. Spring term only. 351-1258. Z 5-3-11 (12)

**EAST LANSING** - single room for woman. Close to campus. Unfurnished. \$80. 332-5968. 5-3-11 (12)

**ROOM** in house for rent. Large, near campus, good price. 351-7645 anytime. 1-3-7 (12)

**SINGLE** - COOKING, carpeting, parking. Very close to campus. \$85, utilities paid. 332-8001. 3-3-9 (12)

**LARGE, FURNISHED,** quiet room. Close to campus. Call 351-8154 after 3 p.m. 9-3-11 (12)

**Rooms**

**FOR RENT,** basement room for single girl only. 349-4177. 5-3-8 (12)

**PRIVATE** SINGLE room, free laundry, no utilities. 2 blocks from Berkeley. 337-1500. Z 6-3-8 (12)

**QUIET, CLEAN,** close to campus. Own room in house. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-2656. 8-3-10 (12)

**LARGE ROOM,** near campus. Clean house. Available spring term. \$85 plus utilities. Call 351-6186. 5-3-7 (14)

**SINGLE ROOMS.** \$25 deposit. From \$68/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-9-3-11 (15)

**ROOM AVAILABLE** - male. 4 bedroom house. Spring and summer. Parking, walking distance, close to bus. 351-6758. Z 7-3-11 (16)

**FEMALE** - ROOM for rent. Three blocks from campus. 351-5194. Z 4-3-8 (12)

**For Sale**

**COMIC BOOKS,** science fiction, Nancy Drews, Beatie items Wanted Visit **CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP:** 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-9-3-11 (22)

**CASH FOR BOOKS**  
**Gibsons**  
Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference  
We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
1 bl. W. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
9:00 - 5:30

**SMITH CORONA** manual typewriter. \$25. 333-3884 after 6 p.m. E 5-3-8 (12)

**BOOK EXCHANGE** - 2301 East Michigan Avenue. Paperbacks, comics, buy, sell, trade. 485-0416. 12-3-11 (12)

**10-SPEED** bike - Torpado Super Turismo, 25" frame, like new, \$100. Scott, 484-0935 after 8 p.m. S-5-3-7 (15)

**Animals**

**COLLIE SHEPHERD** - female. 4 years. Free to good home. Watchdog. Call 355-1379. ZE 5-3-10 (12)

**Mobile Homes**

**10 X 55,** 1963 Champion trailer. Good condition, clean, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms carpeted, partially furnished, etc. Shed included. \$2200. 487-8826. Z 7-3-11 (19)

**12 X 60 HOMETTE** - Two bedrooms. \$170 per month plus deposit. Williamston. Call 655-2252. 6-3-11 (12)

**1973 LIBERTY** 12 X 44. Big windows, cement steps. On lake near school. Two bedrooms, appliances, skirting, Kool-seal on roof. \$2900. 355-4197 M-F, 6-10 p.m. Z 5-3-11 (23)

**1972 NEW Moon,** 3 bedroom, full bath. Stove, refrigerator, storage shed. Fully skirted. Call anytime, 651-5194. 5-3-11 (16)

**Lost & Found**

**LOST:** KEY chain - brown leather, with butterfly, whistle. North-Central campus. Call Anne, 332-5172, evenings. S 5-3-10 (15)

**FOUND:** Orange/white male cat. With collar. Wardcliff Mobile Manor area. 351-8844. Z 3-8 (12)

**Personal**

**Summer Jobs**  
\$1,000 to \$4,000 - car needed  
**American Future Systems**  
make appointment at Placement Office Student Services Building

**BIRTHDAY** - SPECIAL occasion; instead of flowers send musigram, personal message. Call 337-2208. 3-3-9 (12)

**EUROPE**  
less than 1/2 economy fare  
(800) 325-4867  
UniTravel Charters

**Peanuts Personal**

**WELCOME:** CAROL, Ann, Marnie, Mary and Laurie, our new Tri Delta pledges. Z 1-3-7 (12)

**Real Estate**

**NEW IN town?** Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-9-3-11 (18)

**ST. JOHNS** - sharp one story contemporary home with fireplace. Two baths, attached garage. \$38,500. Call Liz Nobis, 224-6170 or BROWN REAL ESTATE, 224-3987. 4-3-10 (23)

**SO BUSY** selling your home there's no time to pack? Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY, help! 332-3582. C 5-3-11 (17)

**Service**

**SQUINTING** CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C 5-3-11 (16)

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 6/85. Call evenings, 351-2586. O 2-3-7

**EDITING** - THESEs, research papers, journal articles. Grammar, punctuation, organization, clarity. Experienced, fast, reasonable. 484-3852 after 5:30 p.m. X 6-3-9 (16)

**Service**

**FOR QUALITY** stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-9-3-11 (12)

**INCOME TAX** preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-9-3-11 (17)

**FREE** . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-9-3-11 (18)

**PIANO LESSONS** by experienced young teacher. Beginning thru advanced. 694-3487, 10-3-9 (12)

**WRITING, EDITING,** tutoring, English Department grad student looking for work. Reasonable rates. 332-2606, evenings. 6-9 p.m. Z 5-3-10 (15)

**GUITAR, FLUTE,** banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C 2-3-7 (12)

**PIANO LESSONS** - beginners through advanced. All ages welcome. Phone 355-0780. Z 4-3-8 (12)

**PIANO LESSONS** - Teaching all methods and types desired. Beginners included. Call 349-1358. 5-3-9 (12)

**WRITING CONSULTANT** 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. O-3-3-9 (12)

**Typing Service**

**ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING.** Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete these services. 349-0850. C-9-3-11 (19)

**EXPERT IBM** Typist-These, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

**JUDITH CARMAN.** Experienced dissertation typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call 393-4672. 9-3-11 (12)

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** associated with Ann Brown printing. 339-9076 after 3 p.m. 8-3-8 (12)

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite.) FAYANN 488-0368. C-9-3-11 (12) (continued on page 14)

**Instruction**

**PIANO LESSONS** by experienced young teacher. Beginning thru advanced. 694-3487, 10-3-9 (12)

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**PIANO LESSONS** - beginners through advanced. All ages welcome. Phone 355-0780. Z 4-3-8 (12)

**Instruction**

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**It's what's happening**

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

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalescence. Get experience while doing community services. Call Kathy Garlinghouse.

If you'd like to explore opportunities in a particular career, visit the Career Resource Center located in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Business students: The Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, 103 Epley Center.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, 342 Union.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, W-402 Library.

Nutrition services offered at the Drug Education Center, 398 Park Lane, at 5 p.m. every Monday.

Interested in handicapper issues? STIGMA invites you to its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. every Monday in 339 N. Case Hall.

The Christian Science Informal Organization meets at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 tonight on the Union Sunporch. New women welcome.

East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road, presents a free film at 7 tonight, "Tin Pan Alley."

Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE! Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit on.

Pre-Vet Club office, 331 Student Services Bldg., is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Call through the ASMSU switchboard.

MSU Single Parents will meet at Spartan Village Day Care Center at 5:30 tonight. Babysitting services provided.

Mensa Game Night at 7:30 tonight at 4503 Seaway Drive, Lansing. BYO games, snacks, friends. Call Bob Dye.

Cantilever Club meets at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Attention social work students: USAC meeting at 7:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

Ingham County Young Republicans General meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bristol Square Apartments Clubhouse, 517 Edgewood Blvd., Lansing.

The NREE Club will meet at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resource Bldg. We'll be electing new officers.

Folk dancing at 8 tonight in Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

Attention ANR students: Nominating petitions available for Student Senate elections during spring registration in 121 Agriculture Hall.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, obscene calls to rape. Call Women's Council office from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Deadline for the Creative Writing Contest is March 15. All MSU students eligible. Bring entries to English Department office, Morrill Hall.

The Baptist Student Union presents "The Fisherman" at 7 tonight at 940 S. Harrison Road, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wonders Hall.

Bicentennial Lecture Series presents environmentalist Dr. Roderick Nash, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand River Ave., Lansing, presents Participatory Arts from 1 to 3 p.m. today, Linoleum Block Printing and Silk Screen class.

Women's Studies Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

There will be a Block and Bride Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

THE CIA AND MSU. A representative of the CIA and professors Z. Ferency and C. Larrowe discuss CIA involvement at MSU at 7 tonight in Erickson Hall kiva.

Graduate students: COGS will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Women's Forum meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Eustace Hall library. This week's topic: Bisexuality, its definition and implications.

Students interested in volunteering in a local art gallery, working with sales, a newsletter, public relations, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to work in Social Service Agency as health aide, recreation leader, money management counselor, food stamp outreach. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

**Cuba ready to normalize relations with U.S.**

**By CARLOS SOSA**  
The large island which lies 90 miles off the coast of Florida has been a dilemma for the United States for the last 16 years. Cuba, once the home of sugar cane monopolies and pompous "democratic" dictators has since become a symbol which many third-world nations envy and hope to emulate: the nation that has successfully challenged the United States.

Despite a devastating embargo which was placed on the island by President Eisenhower in 1960, Cuba has survived to build a new foundation for its future as a Communist country. There were many growing pains - Castro's repudiation of the United States, the impotent attempts at "exporting revolution," and the lack of success of the sugar crops in the mid-1960s, but it seems that the worst is over for the island.

Being a typical Communist state, there have been liberties which have been usurped to achieve the metamorphosis of a society which before Castro was composed of two classes -

the very rich and the very poor. The new emphasis on economic equality for all, while sacrificing privileges which once belonged only to a few, seems to have been accepted by the majority of the populace. Diplomatic overtures have recently been made by the Carter Administration in order to move towards normalization of relations with Cuba. Former

necessary for re-opening Cuban-U.S. relations. However, President Jimmy Carter later modified that statement, alluding to the fact that Cuba's references to Puerto Rican independence should be curtailed as a sign of good faith by the Castro regime. Cuba has survived the embargo, the isolation of being

the nation is better off as a unified, virtually classless society, rather than the "free," almost caste-like system that existed in the pre-Castro era. Under Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's last dictator, the elections were engineered, soldiers were posted at polling places to insure the outcome of the voting, and upward mobility for the huge lower class was mini-

*It is evident that the people of Cuba have been convinced . . . that the nation is better off as a unified, virtually classless society, rather than the 'free,' almost caste-like system that existed in the pre-Castro era . . . The*

*elections were engineered, soldiers were posted at polling places to insure the outcome of the voting and upward mobility for the huge lower class was minimal.*

President Ford was moving in the same direction until the Cuban intervention in Angola, which halted preliminary trial balloons on exchanging ambassadors expressed by both Kissinger and Castro.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said recently in a press conference that he believed that there were no conditions

the only overt anti-American government in the Western hemisphere. Domestically there have been no attempts at ousting Castro, except for the abortive CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs incident and minor outings by Cuban expatriates. It is evident that the people of Cuba have been convinced (some might say brainwashed) that

Another important facet of the acceptance of Castro's regime by the Cubans has been his moving away from the aura of the "personality cult." The Premier seldom appears publicly these days, only for foreign interviews, or important state occasions. There is no in- security evident on Castro's

part which is needed to be assuaged by constant public displays of adulation. The nation had fulfilled that role when the revolution, but now he is devoting himself more to the economic and social success. By all indications, Cuba is ready to open relations with the U.S. Cuba can only benefit from free trade between herself and her Latin American sisters, and U.S. opposition is the stumbling block towards achieving that goal. After the diplomatic maneuvers by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger which brought about an easing of relations with China, and further normalization with the Soviet Union, Vance and the Carter Administration is now the prime opportunity to work in our own backyard and accept Fidel Castro's government. The United States probably won't relinquish any of its beliefs to renew relations with Cuba, but, as critics point out, also must drop its "holier than thou" attitude towards liberalism while it supports dictatorships in Chile, Brazil, and Uruguay.

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NEW ENERGY SAVING HOURS: SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY TO 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Michigan State News  
WJIM-TV  
MONDAY MORNING  
11:30  
Life of Life  
Shoot for the  
Happy Days  
Jill's Yoga  
11:55  
News  
AFTERNOON  
12:00  
News  
Name That Tune  
12:20  
manac  
12:30  
Search for Tomorrow  
1:00  
Ang and the  
Long Show  
My Children  
1:30  
The World Today  
My of Our Lives  
Family Feud  
2:00  
\$10,000 Pyramid  
1:30  
2:30  
Light  
1:00  
Life to Live  
Life to Live  
3:00  
in the Family  
Mother World  
Mental Flavor  
3:15  
General Hospital  
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121 E. GRAND RIVER  
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Mike Brown  
THE DUDES ON  
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WITH THE GIRL  
WITH ANY G  
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PUZZLE  
23 Cross  
24 Nom  
25 Clou  
27 Mark  
28 Musc  
29 Inter  
30 Cam  
32 Undr  
33 Wicke  
34 Biblic  
35 Anent  
36 Hiber  
37 Germ  
38 Const  
41 Carou  
42 Mare

# daily tv highlights

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

<b>MONDAY MORNING</b>	3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lillas, Yoga and You 4:00	7:25 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive	10:50 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
11:30 Life of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Lillas, Yoga and You 11:55	(6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street 4:30	7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Hollywood Squares 7:40	11:00 (6-12) News (23) Movie "Cesar and Rosalie" 11:15
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	(6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! 5:00	(23) Glory of Their Times 8:00	(10) News 11:30
12:00 News Name That Tune 12:20	(6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	(6) Jeffersons (10) Billy Graham Crusade (12) Captain & Tennille 8:30	(6) Kojak (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 11:45
<b>MONDAY EVENING</b>	12:30 March for Tomorrow Diners and Friends 1:00 Laughing and the Restless Long Show All My Children Arrival 1:30 The World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud 2:00 10,000 Pyramid Gronsky at Large 2:30 Fading Light Doctors No Life to Live Food for Life 3:00 In the Family Mother World Working with Mental Flavor 3:15 General Hospital	(23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive 8:45 (23) Microbes and Men 9:00	(10) Johnny Carson

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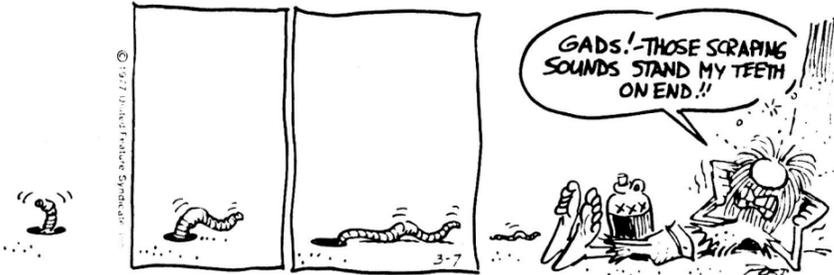
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Mike Brown  
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24	Nomadic group	25	Cloudless sky
26	Market	27	Musical ending
28	Inter	29	Commercial
30	Undivided	31	Wicker basket
32	Biblical judge	33	Anent
34	Hibernia	35	German lancer
36	Constrict	37	Carousal
38	More reasonable	39	Spanish article
40	Integument	41	Sunset
42	Tantamount	43	Los Angeles
44	Bankruptcy	45	Regard
46	Anglo-Saxon money	47	Dad
48	Pungent	49	Black and blue
50	Paying passenger	51	Century plant
52	Nobleman	53	Tribunals
54	Sacred	55	Ungracious
56	Parsley or marjoram	57	Acidity
58	Belts	59	Courting
60	Sally	61	Winged
62	Epicure	63	Rugged rock
64	Misjudge	65	Spirit
66	Gums	67	Toward
68	You and me		

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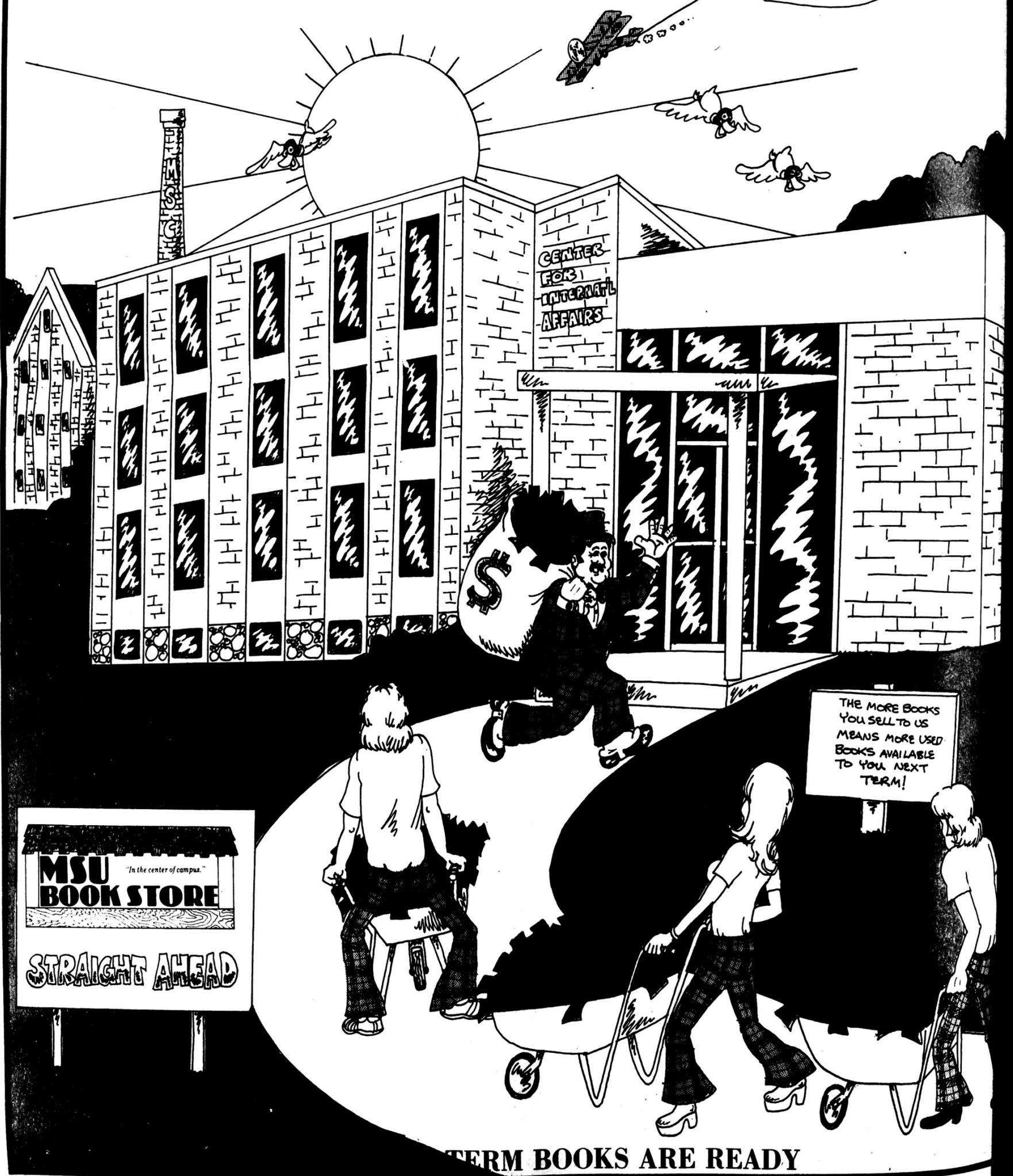
**BEELE BAILEY**  
by Mort Walker  
I WOULDN'T GO OUT WITH YOU IF YOU WERE THE LAST SCHLARB ON EARTH! -CLICK- WHAT THE HELL IS A SCHLARB!?

**BEELE BAILEY**  
by Mort Walker  
I SHOULD HAVE TRIED OUT FOR THE OLYMPICS I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO THROW A JAVELIN 300 FEET... THERE'S NOTHING TO THROWING A JAVELIN... WHY, I CAN THROW A BEETLE AT LEAST... NOW WHAT?

# The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your Winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 14-18) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

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