

# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 97 FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1977 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## City council OKs fire station project

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

blaze of efficiency, the East Lansing Council Tuesday night gave a green light to a new fire station, a 911 emergency system, a tavern license for the restaurant and the CATA-MSU integration system.

The city found itself blessed with \$3.2 million in federal public works funds from a long shot application.

The council decided to pay for three projects that were originally in the city's capital improvements — the new station to replace the one on Abbott Road, the northwest sewer extension and a waste transfer station — with the federal funds.

The decision to go ahead and build the station on Abbott Road north of Saginaw was an anticlimax to the furor over the station in the 1975 city election when a bond issue was defeated.

Mayor George Griffiths said the council should decide through a referendum if they want the station at the same site as proposed in 1975.

The council is saying in its judgment it is in the city's best interest to let the station be built at the same site," Fox said. "The city should let people decide."

Mayor George Griffiths said the council has gone through a long process of looking at possible sites and there is not much time to hold a referendum before the projects to be funded is due in August.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said, "You're asking people to pay for a bond and all the time when they can get something that will be a gift from God."

Originally, the 911 emergency system was approved because the system the city had in place for last July has become more complex and twice as expensive.

The contract the city signed was for installation in a county-wide telephone system for handling emergency calls that will allow East Lansing to have its own dispatch office. East Lansing's share would be \$20,000.

The new computer system the city was to participate in will take all emergency calls for fire, police and ambulance service and dispatch cars to the scene from a central office. The computer can also sort jurisdictions, report on the dangers present at a particular address, record the number and type of calls for a specific period and other information, with a pricetag of \$24,000.

"We should be a part of the system rather than jeopardize the state funding that was granted," said East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert.

At the recommendation of Councilmember Larry Owen, the council decided to go along with the system for one year and try to adjust the cost and call for a restructuring of the board of directors, which has become a policy making board and is composed entirely of representatives of police departments.

Griffiths said the board should be composed of citizens.

The MSU Department of Public Safety has already agreed to go along with the system on a one year trial basis.

The Pantree restaurant, located in the old post office building at 327 Abbott Road, received an approval from the council to serve beer and wine, but not without a fight.

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## Four still in hospital after Wis. car crash

By JOE PIZZO  
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU students and a geology professor remained hospitalized at LaCrosse Wis., after a van carrying them and 13 others on a university sponsored field trip skidded off a steep embankment late Tuesday night in a desolate area of Wyalusing State Park, near Prairie du Chien.

The hospitalized are at LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital. The others have been treated and released from Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital.

Mary Jane Klesney, 23, was listed in serious condition late Thursday in the Intensive Care Unit, after sustaining a head injury and multiple lacerations. She was admitted early Wednesday morning.

Shabaz Radfar, 25, a graduate student in geology, was in fair condition, late Thursday and was under observation for possible internal injuries. He was originally admitted to intensive care with Klesney, but was transferred to a medical unit Thursday afternoon.

Christopher Barret, 22, was listed in fair condition late Thursday. He suffered injuries to his face and right shoulder.

Harold B. Stonehouse, 55, professor of geology and the driver of the van, was also in fair condition. He also sustained a head injury.

Barrett and Stonehouse were transferred to LaCrosse Lutheran from Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Six students were released from Prairie du Chien Memorial Wednesday afternoon after treatment for what a hospital spokesperson termed "minor injuries."

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## Winder to be recommended as 'U' provost by Wharton at trustees meeting



By NANCY ROGIER  
State News Staff Writer

Clarence L. Winder, associate provost since 1974, will be recommended as the University's new provost today at the MSU Board of Trustees meeting.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. will formally propose Winder's appointment to the board sometime today.

"I came to the conclusion that Winder was the best qualified individual for the job," Wharton said in a prepared statement Thursday. "His performance in the demanding role of associate provost, and the respect in which he is held by his faculty colleagues, were the deciding factors in making my recommendation. I am confident that he would provide the strong academic leadership that our University requires in these critical times."

As provost, Winder will replace Lawrence L. Boger, who left MSU earlier this month to become president of Oklahoma State University. Boger had been named provost in August 1976.

Winder was one of four final candidates submitted to Wharton by the Provost Rating Committee a month ago. The committee, which was reactivated in April by the Academic Council, was first formed in 1976 for the purpose of evaluating and interviewing provost applicants and providing Wharton with a list of rated candidates. From that process Boger was also appointed.

To find Boger's replacement, members of the committee met for three and a half weeks during spring term and reviewed approximately 35 applicants.

As provost, Winder will serve as the

University's chief academic officer and will take charge in academic matters from the various colleges, special units and academic support facilities. Among his numerous (continued on page 5)

**Correction**

Wednesday's story on MSU's budget appropriation incorrectly stated that the state House passed a bill which was a \$17.6 million increase over the Senate's appropriation.

The House measure would allot \$102.5 million to the University's general fund — an increase of about \$54,000 over the Senate's appropriation.



Soaring without wings doesn't last long but it's sure a good way to cool off on a hot afternoon. The diving platform at the Men's IM pool provides exhilarating recreation for the stout-hearted.

## SHOOTING STORIES SPUR ACTION Lansing police sue SN

By KAT BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

A \$1.65 million libel suit was filed Wednesday by three Lansing police officers against State News reporters Edward L. Ronders and Debbie Wolfe, former editor-in-chief Mary Ann Chickshaw and the State News, Inc.

Stemming from the shooting death of police suspect Michael Smith on May 4 by Hersman, the suit states that the

newspaper intentionally altered the facts and statements of a secret witness in articles published following the incident.

Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason and officers John Hersman Jr. and Jon Thelen claim in the suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, that the defendants "did willfully and maliciously misinterpret, misquote and misstate the substance of the alleged secret witness' statement."

The suit further charges that "actions of the defendants were done in a calculated and willful manner to provide misleading, false and sensational publicity seeking charges without regard for the truth, without attempting to determine or reconcile any of the alleged discrepancies between the witness' oral statements and the police statements, and were printed with a willful and wanton disregard for the truth, and as printed constituted libel."

The police account of the incident (continued on page 5)

A lawsuit may be filed against the Lansing Police Department (LPD) by Helen Edith Weller, the mother of an Owosso man who was shot and killed by a Lansing police officer on May 4 while police attempted to arrest him, Weller's attorney said Thursday.

Clark Shanahan, who was retained by Weller after she learned of her son's (Michael Smith) death over the radio on May 11, said if Weller did not get "satisfaction" about the way her son's burial and notification of relatives was handled, she may file the suit.

Smith was buried at state expense in Okemos on May 9 after police notified his father of the death. Weller has been divorced for 25 years.

"The police didn't even notify me of my son's death, and I know they had my phone number because they called me before when he had been arrested," Weller said. "He (Harry Smith) didn't want to have anything to do with Mike, so when the police called him, he said he didn't care what they did with him or how the funeral arrangements would be handled. So Mike was buried at state expense without any family at the funeral."

Stemming from action taken by Rep. Francis R. Spaniola, D-Owosso, Smith's body was eventually exhumed and buried in Owosso, also at state expense.

Shanahan sent a letter on behalf of Weller to the Lansing City Council on June 13 requesting the council to look into the handling of Smith's burial and notification of relatives.

"The needlessness of the death and the thoughtless handling of the burial arrangements caused the mother to retain counsel," the letter said. It further stated that an investigation into the matter could help avoid similar incidents in the future.

At Monday night's council meeting, the letter was referred to the LPD and Lansing City Atty. Tim Sanderson, who said he is waiting for correspondence from those agencies involved that he has contacted.

Shanahan said Weller would decide on whether or not to file a suit after hearing from the council if she does not get "satisfaction for the mental anguish she has suffered."

friday

inside

"Tarred" of East Lansing roads? Well, some of them are getting a new look which is sometimes a real pain in the asphalt. See page 3.

weather

Today should be: (a) partly cloudy, (b) partly sunny, or (c) either of the above (choose one). The temperature should reach the lower 80s. A chance of rain exists.

## CARTER SUFFERS SETBACK Aid bill bars trade with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to prohibit any U.S. trade or aid with Cuba and backed aid for Korea as it passed a trimmed down foreign aid appropriations bill.

Before final passage on a 208 to 174 vote, the lawmakers chopped \$373 million across the board from the bill.

Victory hoops rose from the Republicans as their traditional effort to chop money bills across the board was approved for the first time in recent years and the \$7 billion foreign appropriation was cut to \$6.7 billion.

The bill for fiscal 1978, which starts Oct. 1, now goes to the Senate.

The House approved 274 to 112 an amendment by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, to prohibit any U.S. aid or trade with Cuba, direct or indirect.

The House had approved a similar Ashbrook amendment previously on a different bill and this time there was no debate.

Earlier, the House added Angola and Mozambique to the list of countries it wants to exclude from getting even indirect U.S. aid through international banks. In doing so, it defied the wishes of President Jimmy Carter and his own leaders.

The House rejected an effort to cut \$45 million from U.S. aid to Korea after Majority Leader Jim Wright argued that coming on top of Carter's planned pullout of U.S. ground forces, it would "send shock waves through Asia."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said the cut would risk war and "Korea under Communist control would be a dagger at the heart of Japan."

The cut was proposed by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who accused Korean President Park Chung Hee of oppression including torture. "This would send Park a signal: clean up your act," Harkin told the House.

(continued on page 6)

# Three die in S. Africa clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three black youths were killed, one of them by police gunfire, and scores injured in clashes with police Thursday in one of the biggest antigovernment demonstrations ever staged by students in the troubled black township of Soweto.

Tens of thousands of youths boycotted schools to join township demonstrations protesting the detention of student leaders. They threw up barricades, set fire to buildings, stoned vehicles and defied police in the huge, segregated township of over one million inhabitants. By dusk, police reported the situation tense but under control with riot police, reinforced by men brought in from Pretoria, deployed throughout the township.

Police said two of the youngsters died in a riot-related accident. A spokesperson said horses drawing a trailer went out of control after rioters pelted vehicle and driver with stones. The trailer careened into a house in Soweto's Klip-spruit district killing two youngsters playing inside, police said.

A 16-year-old, identified as Thami Bunge, was shot dead and another youth was wounded when police opened fire after a patrol car was "violently attacked by a large mob," according to a police spokesperson.

Major Muller in the car and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self-defense," said Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, deputy commissioner of police in charge of riot control. "One man was killed, one wounded and the rest fled."

A group of 400 to 500 blacks marched on police headquarters in downtown Johannesburg chanting songs and waving placards demanding the students be released. It was the first such black student protest ever seen in the heart of South Africa's commercial capital. Police said at least 146 blacks were arrested. Johannesburg is about 10 miles northeast of Soweto.

Police charged the marchers in the city with clubs as bystanders gawked and traffic came to a halt in the ensuing melee. Several were injured. A reporter for the Johannesburg Star said he saw one policeman break his club over the back of a black woman taking refuge in a nearby store.

The students converged on John Vorster Square, where the police station is located, in separate groups, some singing "WE want our land back." They carried signs reading "Vorster (the prime minister) release our leaders," and "Thou shall not kill students." The students were protesting the arrests of Sechaba Montsisi, former leader of the Soweto Students Representative Council, and 19 other top council leaders on June 11-12. They were detained the weekend before June 16, the anniversary of last year's Soweto uprising, when rioting erupted and spread to other townships.



Johannesburg police detain a South African student during a demonstration the central part of the city Thursday morning. Hundreds of blacks from the suburb of Soweto participated. The demonstration was held to protest detention of student leaders. About 100 were arrested.

## UGANDAN HEAD HONEYMOONING Idi Amin reported alive

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Uganda declared Thursday that President Idi Amin is alive and honeymooning with his wife Sarah, apparently ending three days of doubt and confusion over his whereabouts. The radio did not mention an alleged plot on Amin's life that sparked the mystery.

After the broadcast, one Western diplomat here, who has been following events in Uganda, said, "We are still certain something happened. But we're still not quite certain what."

Since announcing that he was going on honeymoon June 16, Amin has been doing just that, and resting after a period of hard work, the state radio said, quoting a military spokesperson, who is often Amin himself.

Allegations of Amin's death or disappearance originated by the Kenyan press "have been proved totally wrong" said the radio.

The broadcast quoted the Ugandan leader as saying: "The British and Kenyans should be terribly ashamed to realize nothing at all has happened to him."

The reference to the British was unclear.

It was understood that any announcements about Amin broadcast by Uganda radio are approved in advance by the president.

Amin first said he was going on a belated honeymoon with his wife shortly after he reappeared after hoaxing the world over his plans to attend the Commonwealth conference in London as an unwelcome guest. He said then that since he had not had the opportunity to go on a honeymoon with his fifth wife since their marriage in 1975, he intended to take a week off to do so.

The mystery surrounding Amin's whereabouts began last Monday when one of Kenya's leading newspapers, the Daily Nation, reported the Ugandan was missing following an alleged weekend assassination attempt. The newspaper quoted Vice President Gen. Mustafa Adrisi as saying Amin was missing and troops and police were searching for him.

## Prisoner union rights rejected by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled on Thursday that prison inmates have no legal right to unionize because prisoners surrender some of their constitutional rights when they go behind bars.

While the court's seven-member majority did not say specifically that prison officials may prohibit unions, the decision gave state prison officials broad powers to keep such groups from all traditional union functions — holding meetings, soliciting for membership and mailing union literature from outside prison walls to inmates.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said: "The fact of confinement and the needs of the penal institution impose limitations on constitutional rights, including those derived from the First Amendment, which are implicit in incarceration."

He added that prisoners retain only those constitutional rights that do not interfere with the running of prisons.

## Soviets denounce 'Eurocommunism'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused Spanish Communist party chief Santiago Carrillo of "anti-Sovietism" Thursday and also attacked other European Communist parties that stray from the Kremlin line.

A long, sharply critical article in the weekly New Times appeared to signal the end of Moscow's attempts for more than a year to resolve differences quietly and behind the scenes.

The aggressive personal attack accused Carrillo, who has written a book critical of human rights in the Soviet Union, of trying to split the international Communist movement and of playing into the hands of "reactionary imperialist forces."

Turning to other parties in Western Europe, the article struck out against all forms of "Eurocommunism," saying the term meant only that Western European Communists should "cease to be Communist parties, that they should come out against scientific socialism. . . that they should sever all ties with the Communist and workers' parties of the Socialist countries of Europe and enter into confrontation with them."

The Italian party, largest in the West, and French Communists are chief exponents of liberalized communism known as Eurocommunism.

## SECOND TO DIE BY BLADE IN LAST YEAR France guillotines child killer

DOUAI, France (AP) — The flashing blade of a guillotine chopped off the head of a child killer at dawn Thursday in this northern French city, rekindling a national debate over capital punishment.

Jerome Carrein, convicted of drowning 8-year-old Cathy Petit in a marsh in 1975 after unsuccessfully trying to rape her, went under the blade in a prison courtyard, the second killer of a child to be guillotined in the past 12 months. Carrein's lawyer said the burly, 36-year-old

farmland died with "exemplary courage." "Fortunately, the discretion which before an execution was respected," Pierre Lefranc said, referring to the tradition that the condemned is not told impending execution until just hours before. Afterward, Lefranc said, "Capital punishment solves nothing definitively, especially having witnessed this execution, whose character doesn't have to be underlined."



### USSR stands firm on Helsinki pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a blunt warning Thursday that review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement could break down if Moscow's version of how to proceed is rejected, Western diplomats said.

Chief Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov refused to budge on the wording of a proposal the West considers an attempt to minimize scrutiny on the human rights record of Communist Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union stood firm with five of its Warsaw Pact allies — East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — at the 35-nation meeting preparing for a conference this fall on how the Helsinki agreement is being

carried out.

The agreement, officially known as the Helsinki Final Act, climaxed an extended conference on European security and included a section promoting human rights and greater East-West contact. It was signed at a summit meeting by the United States and Canada and 33 nations of East and West Europe, including the Soviet Union.

Many Western diplomats were taken aback when Vorontsov warned the conference that if delegates persisted in their "light attitude" toward the Helsinki document, it could lead to "great unpleasantness" and "failure of our mission."



### Computer sale to Soviets rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration Thursday barred an American company from selling a \$13 million computer system to the Soviet Union because of its potential military use.

The Commerce Department took the unusual step of denying Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis a license to export a Cyber 76 computer system to the Soviet Union for use in weather research.

The reason for the decision, the department said, "is the powerful computer's potential for significant military application and the absence of satisfactory safeguards to detect and prevent diversion of the system to such uses."

The sale was rejected after extensive consultation with the State and Defense departments and the Energy Research and Development Administration.



### State police to remain in Detroit

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to retain State Police patrols on Detroit freeways but killed Gov. William G. Milliken's plan to put troopers in other Michigan cities.

The committee, reconsidering a decision it made last week, also tossed a \$3.5 million financial bone to sheriff's departments in nine Michigan counties in a move one committee member called "parochial."

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# MEASURE NOW MOVES TO SENATE Panel approves PBB bill



AP Wirephoto: Dale Atkins

Very little PBB is left in Michigan food says Agriculture Director B. Dale Hall before the committee to reduce PBB levels still further.

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved legislation designed to remove all but the tiniest traces of PBB from Michigan meat and milk, paving the way for final Senate action on the measure.

Most members of the panel said they believe the measure is necessary to restore consumer confidence and to get rid of any risk of possible health dangers.

But most also agreed there was little evidence that a health problem exists from the small amounts of PBB that remain in some of Michigan's dairy animals from a contamination incident that occurred nearly four years ago.

The Appropriations Committee approved the measure on an 8-0 vote with few changes from a version approved earlier by the Senate Committee on Agricultural and Consumer Affairs.

The Senate version, however, represents substantial changes from a measure approved earlier by the House, and the two documents will have to be reconciled in a joint conference committee if the full Senate approves it.

Under the bill, all dairy cows culled from herd for meat production that were born before Jan. 1 of 1976 would have to be tested. If PBB above the level of .02 parts per million were found in the tissue, the animal would be destroyed and the farmer reimbursed at an average cost of \$300 to \$400.

All dairy cows producing milk with more than .005 parts per million of PBB would have to be taken out of production by their owners.

Appropriations members defeated a move to raise the meat tolerance level to .05 — a level which proponents said would be more reliable and defensible in court.

Opponents, however, said public confidence would be better served by approving the lowest level possible.

In testimony on the bill Wednesday, Gov. William G. Milliken's chief environmental deputy — Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner — had said he believes the greatest danger from PBB is long past and that the measure could be a waste of resources.

That personal stand, spelled out in Tanner's first testimony to the legislature on the PBB issue, puts him in direct conflict with his boss — Gov. William G. Milliken.

Michigan's first PBB trial began a four-week recess Thursday with some participants predicting the four-month-old trial may run through next January.

## the second front page

Friday, June 24, 1977

### E.L. to consider parking ramp

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Sports Writer

The long-awaited parking study was unveiled at the Tuesday East Lansing City Council meeting and the findings came as no surprise.

The study by the Ralph Burke Associates of Evanston, Ill., recommends building a level parking ramp on city parking lot.

The location is on Albert Avenue behind

Jacobson's and other stores in the central business district.

Larry Donoghue, president of the consulting firm, said East Lansing's business economy is healthy and was amazed to see city parking lots filled to capacity at 2 a.m. on weekend mornings.

"The total system has enough parking, but not enough in the core area," Donoghue said.

In some places, the parking problem

becomes a traffic problem because drivers are cruising and double parking in an attempt to grab open parking spaces, Donoghue said.

One city planner said several months ago the study would serve to prove to a bank that the city has a legitimate need for a new ramp.

The study will now go to the transportation and planning commissions. The city manager will start working on a design and cost figure for a possible new parking ramp.

Some other findings and recommendations in the study are:

- The number of cars using parking facilities has increased 30 per cent since the last parking study in 1965, but the number of spaces has increased only 12 per cent.

- MSU students account for about 23 per cent of downtown parkers.

- The proposed garage should be similar in layout and design to the existing city ramp next to Jacobson's.

- Lot No. 9 (on Grove St. behind Mini Mart in East Lansing) should be expanded by acquiring property along Linden for more city staff parking and a lot should be developed in the 500 block of East Grand River Avenue.

- Parking rates should be raised to pay for the needed improvements. The rate suggested for both parking ramps would be 25 cents for the first half hour and 15 cents for each additional half hour.

Donoghue said combining functions, such as having stores or recreation facilities incorporated into the ramp would make the structure too large or would not be worth the high construction costs involved.

### GROUP KEEPS UP IRAN PROJECT PROTEST Anti-film committee plans rally

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

The Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Project announced Thursday it will rally today at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Administration Building to voice its continued opposition to the controversial international film project.

Chara Thibault, acting spokesperson for the committee, said demonstrators will gather outside the Administration Building in a spirit of vigilance and solidarity. "The rally will be peaceful."

The planned demonstration is scheduled for the 9:30 a.m. MSU Board of Trustees meeting.

Thibault also said the committee will meet before every board meeting from now on until all international programs of the university are stopped.

"This is more of a student outreach," Thibault said. "The committee has stopped trying to change the hearts of the trustees."

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but added "If it is not done at tomorrow's (Friday) meeting, I will make the proposal at the next meeting and request that the administration move posthaste in that direction."

Krolkowski said he has not discussed the matter with any other trustee.

Davis said the committee would decide at

today's rally if it would attend the board of trustees meeting or simply remain outside.

"It depends on whether or not we are on the agenda," she said.

She added there were no plans for the committee to attend the public comment session or future board meetings other than as observers.

### Wet tar, gravel irk drivers; E. Lansing refinishes roads

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI  
State News Staff Writer

All over the city this week, East Lansing motorists have been driving down the old rocky road, as road crews have gone about their annual task of resurfacing asphalt sidestreets.

There have been numerous complaints made by local motorists and bicyclists in the last few days about the nuisance, inconvenience and mess caused by the road work.

One student, who owns a 1977 car, complained that she has had to take a detour to her apartment to avoid driving on the newly resurfaced roads.

"I've been taking tar off of my car for the last three days, and the rocks are making nicks all over it," she said. "I hope it's not ruined."

"The rocks and tar have really caused a mess on my bike and clothes," another student said. "It's really bad because you have to take the tar off with gasoline — soap and water just doesn't do it."

"It's really scarring up my car," another student said. "I also work at Quality Dairy, and people track that stuff in all the time, and I don't appreciate that."

"A friend of mine got his windshield cracked by the stones," one resident said, "and he had to get it completely replaced."

Bob Bruce, city engineer, said the Spartan Asphalt Paving Company, which is the contractor resurfacing the streets, carries liability insurance in the event someone claims damages due to the road work.

A spokesperson for the Spartan Asphalt, however, said that as far as he was concerned, the city, and not his company, would be responsible for any damage that might occur.

"We're doing it strictly according to the city's directions and under their regulations," he said, "and if any problems come up, it's not our responsibility."

Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, could not be reached for a comment on the matter.

The inconvenience is necessary, how-

ever, according to Bruce, if roads are to remain smooth for the rest of the year.

"It's basically a preventive measure," Bruce said, pointing out that the process must be repeated yearly to keep the asphalt from breaking down.

Bruce noted, however, that all the streets which need resurfacing will not get it this summer, because there is not enough money to do it all.

"We are financially limited," he said, "so we have to decide which streets need it most."

Bruce said that the resurfacing process involves laying a fresh layer of asphalt on the road, then covering it with crushed stone and sand and rolling it into the pavement with a steamroller. Any loose stones are then ground into the asphalt by the tires of passing cars.

Bruce assures area drivers that the new layer of asphalt should be hard, and the problem with flying rocks and sticky tar solved, by the beginning of next week.

"It takes about three days for the new asphalt to harden," he said. "If people drive over it slowly, there will be no damage to their cars. It's not really dangerous — it's more of a nuisance."



Loose gravel covered with tar makes the road surface on Orchard Street a menace to life and property. The materials were recently applied to preserve and winterize the asphalt, but drivers remember it for the mess it makes.

### Federal court returns ruling on birth control

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday vacated a lower court order stipulating that a family planning center in Lansing, Mich., must notify parents before dispensing birth control services to minors.

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case to U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox of Grand Rapids for reconsideration in light of a June 9 Supreme Court ruling striking down New York State's law prohibiting the sale of contraceptives to minors.

At issue in both cases was the constitutional right to privacy.

In a decision handed down March 7, Fox prohibited the tax-supported Tri-County Family Planning Center in Lansing from providing contraceptives and birth control counseling to minors on a confidential basis.

He stopped short of requiring parental consent for such services because of an earlier Supreme Court ruling on abortions for minors, but said parents must at least be notified.

In appealing the case, the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) cited the Supreme Court ruling that legalized over-the-counter sale of contraceptives to minors.

"We thought that decision would help us and it did," said Howard Simon,

executive director of the Michigan ACLU.

"We think this is a victory. We believe they (the appeals court) are saying that Judge Fox is in error and they are giving him an opportunity — pointing specifically at the New York case — to change his mind."

A suit was filed against the family planning center in April, 1975, by the parents of an unnamed 15-year-old girl who had been given contraceptives by the clinic without their knowledge.

Fox ruled that excluding parents from decision-making in granting contraceptives to their children may involve "in the mind of the child, a deception of parents."

In appealing the case, the ACLU said the constitutional guarantee of privacy grants persons the freedom to make a choice regarding contraception.

It also cited an April 11 study released by the state Department of Public Health, a defendant in the suit, showing that more than 42 per cent of girls between 15 and 19 have regular sexual relations. Of those, the study showed, 75 per cent are unmarried and most are running the risk of unwanted pregnancy.

### House votes to prevent tax rollback

LANSING (UPI) — The state House on Thursday narrowly approved legislation preventing a rollback in the state income tax scheduled to take effect next week.

On a 55-49 vote — the minimum number needed for passage — the House sent to the Senate legislation to keep the personal income tax at 4.6 per cent, rather than allowing it to drop to 4.4 per cent.

The state income tax was increased from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent in 1975 to compensate for revenues lost through repeal of the sales tax on food and prescription drugs. At that time, lawmakers provided that the tax rate would slump to 4.4 per cent on July 1, 1977.

For some time, however, state officials have predicted their spending plans on the assumption that the scheduled cut would be repealed.

The controversial bill preventing the rollback was the subject of extended negotiations between the majority Democrats and minority Republicans and of considerable lobbying on the part of Republican Gov. William G. Milliken.

An amendment to the bill provides that the tax will fall to 4.4 per cent if the legislature does not approve the so-called "rainy day" budget fund proposal.

A commitment to that concept by Democrats was the key to Republican support for the income tax measure. The rainy-day fund would force the state to save money during good economic years for use in leaner times.

If the tax rollback takes place, the state stands to lose about \$24 million in anticipated revenue in the current fiscal year and \$85 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

State budget officials say that such a revenue loss would have a devastating effect on the state's spending plans.

The bill now goes to the Senate where its future is uncertain because of the ambivalent attitude of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, whose panel must approve the measure.

Busing: White Might v. The Rule of Law

(No state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. — 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The road to racial equality in the United States is a torturous one, fraught with obstacles and setbacks.

Legally, this country has come a long way since President Dwight D. Eisenhower articulated his racial philosophy for the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren: "These (southerners opposing school desegregation) are not bad people. All they are concerned about is to see that their sweet little girls are not required to sit in school alongside some big overgrown Negroes."

Legal progress notwithstanding, racism and racial segregation still thrive — less tangibly, perhaps, but in many respects more insidiously than ever before. Now, the U.S. House — abetted by increasingly retrogressive Supreme Court decisions and a generally supportive public — has thrown a potentially divisive legal roadblock in the path of school desegregation.

The House has voted to prohibit the Carter Administration from withholding federal funds to school districts that try to circumvent busing orders.

The effect of this legislation (the Senate is expected to pass a comparable bill shortly) is problematic. Nearly all busing is ordered by federal courts on constitutional grounds, and is therefore immune to legislative whim.

At the same time, restricting the power of the federal government — specifically, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) — to withhold funds from those districts which defy government desegregation edicts may raise false hopes that

IN YOUR HEART, YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT



1954 decision, that call for an end to discrimination where public funds are involved.

Inasmuch as schools are publicly funded institutions, it would actually be unconstitutional not to bus in cases where deliberate segregation has been proved. That is the crux of the matter, and the reason why busing is, in most cases, both constructive and necessary.

In 1974, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 5-4, effectively banned cross-district busing as a means of rectifying unconstitutional segregation. This judgment was an exceedingly poor one, since many districts — the city of Detroit, for example — are predominately black. Busing within the boundaries of that city would obviously do little to break the tenacious segregation stranglehold.

In February, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a report calling for busing across city, county and even state lines to desegregate schools. The commission documented historical examples of policy-makers effecting deliberately segregated housing patterns, and asserted "We have come too far toward vindicating at last the promise of equal justice under the law to turn back now."

We agree. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court, public demeanor and politicians more attuned to their own fluxing political fortunes than the bedrock principles of constitutional law do not. The school buses will continue to roll, but only after evading more and increasingly cynical legal roadblocks

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall perhaps summed it up best: "Unless our children begin to learn together, there is little hope that our people will ever learn to live together."

that schools be desegregated together, and will undoubtedly breed further racial animosity.

One member of Congress, peeved at the Carter Administration's apparent pro-busing tilt, accused the president of turning "legalistic somersaults" to "circumvent the will of Congress."

Such rhetoric illustrates the public's inability to grasp the underlying constitutional significance of the busing controversy. Far from trying to "circumvent the will of Congress," Carter and the busing proponents are seeking to uphold the legacy of the 1954 Supreme Court decision (Brown v. Board of Education) which ordered

that schools be desegregated "With all deliberate speed."

In countless cases, busing is the only means of fulfilling this requirement, since school districts in both the North and South have historically been racially segregated as matters of artifice or deliberate public policy.

Contrary to widespread belief, there is absolutely nothing in the Constitution either mandating or encouraging the so-called "neighborhood school" concept. There are, moreover, numerous Supreme Court interpretations of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, starting with the



# Air pact changed; but not air fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Transatlantic air passengers are not likely to see any major changes in fares or flights as a result of the U.S.-British agreement reached in London earlier this week, airline officials said Thursday.

"The same seat is going to be there," James Arey of Pan American World Airways said Thursday, "but who is going to fly it will be different."

The agreement was reached just in time to avert a cutoff of most air traffic between the United States and England. It replaced a 31-year-old pact. Negotiations for a new agreement began after the British said they wanted a bigger share of the \$50-million travel market between the two countries.

Details of the agreement must still be worked out before the signing in Bermuda — the place where the first pact was reached. Officials said it included "mechanisms" for reviewing and controlling capacity on North Atlantic flights, but they would not provide specifics on what the mechanisms were or how they would work.

Cutting the number of empty seats on each flight would lower per-passenger operating costs for the airlines. Officials said, however, there is no prospect of a decrease in fares as a result of the agreement, though it might enable the carriers to avoid some future increases.

Edmund Dell, Britain's trade secretary, said shortly after the agreement was reached that it would result in cheaper air fares "in real terms," not in dollars and cents. "If a ticket costs \$100 this year and costs \$100 again next year, then it's cheaper next year."

In New York, Gail Roth of the government-controlled British Airways said Thursday that decreased fares were unlikely. "What we were looking for was no increase," Roth said. She said the carrier hoped to increase the number of passengers on each flight, but could not say how this would be done.

Roth said British Airways had no plans to cut back the number of its transatlantic flights, but she added: "We haven't seen all the details. We don't know what this will mean in terms of flights" by all airlines.

Pan Am's Arey said, "I don't think this agreement is the signal for a reduction in transatlantic fares." He noted that the new structures "are a product of proposals initiated by the International Air Transport Association."

Arey said the new agreement was more of a shuffling around existing flights among airlines than an increase or decrease. Angus McLure of Trans World Airlines said the carrier would have no comment on the possible impact of the agreement. "We haven't really seen the package at all," he said. "If we see it, we're just sitting tight."

# Four still hospitalized after Wis. crash

(continued from page 1)

passengers, rolled down a steep embankment and hit a tree after skidding off a blacktop road. The accident occurred in a remote area of Wyalusing State Park, according to the Grant County Sheriff's Department.

The crash was not reported until about an hour later. Passengers had to walk several miles in order to reach telephone and summon assistance.

One of the injured was trapped in the wreckage of the van and had to be freed by a wrecker called to the scene from nearby Bloomington.

Rescue squads from Bloomington and Prairie du Chien then transported all 17 passengers to the local hospital.

The cause of the accident is still undetermined and is currently under investigation by Grant County Sheriff's Department.

The MSU group of geology majors and faculty, which had been at the park since last Saturday, were doing field study as part of a six-week summer camp program sponsored by the Geology Department.

The released were on the way to Northern Michigan University in Marquette late Thursday afternoon according to an MSU Geology Department spokesperson.

Students hospitalized early Wednesday morning and released that afternoon are Gregory Fisco, 21, Livonia; David Grey, 22, Lansing; Mark Smith, 22, Flint; Seth Teles, 23, Muskegon; Beatrice Meyer, Midland; and Douglas Fraser-Lee, Maryville.

Students treated and released from Prairie du Chien are Michael Bennett, 21, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Hooper, 20, North Muskegon; Charles Julion, 26, Lansing; Peter Phippen, 23, Wenham, Mass.; David Tuesday, 21, Romeo; Michael Saleski, 23, Rockford; and Daniel Strybel, 22, Detroit.

# Lansing police officers sue Soph topples dominos, record

(continued from page 1)

stated that Smith made a "slinging motion" with a crowbar threatening one officer, while the secret witness said in a sworn affidavit that, "after the first shot was fired, Smith jumped back and stood facing officer number one (who was later identified as Hersman) without a crowbar in his hand approximately ten to twelve feet away...At no time during the incident did I see Smith carrying a crowbar, tire iron or any other object which could have been used as a weapon against the officers."

Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk conducted an investigation into the shooting and absolved the officers from any wrongdoing. A State News reporter then requested Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to look into the possibility that Houk improperly handled the investigation. Kelley concluded that the prosecuting attorney handled the matter "in a proper, professional manner."

The police officers demanded a retraction of the articles printed in the newspaper, but State News General Manager Gerald Coy said that a retraction was not in order.

After the retraction was demanded, Coy said, the State News was willing to explain any misinterpretation of the articles which might have occurred. But he added that after reviewing the articles, he did not believe the paper libeled or ridiculed anyone. "My finding is that they (the reporters and editors) have been within the professional standards employed traditionally by the newspaper industry as a whole," he said.

Coy, who served with the suit Thursday afternoon. The officers' attorney, Camille S. Abood, could not be reached for comment.

# Soph topples dominos, record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You'd think Bob Speca Jr. would call it quits now that he has toppled more than 50,000 dominos in a row to claim a world record.

It took Speca, an astronomy major from Broomall, Pa., 44 hours to set up the dominos.

Until the Speca spectacular, the world record was held by an Englishman who knocked down 33,266 of the little blocks.

Speca's previous record, which is listed in the Guinness World Book of Records, was 22,222 dominos.

# Wharton to name Winder

(continued from page 1)

duties as provost, Winder will be responsible for supervising the registration process, administering faculty personnel and developing new academic programs.

Some top priority projects crossing the provost's desk in the near future may be a \$3 1/2 to 4 million Computer Center proposal to get a new "main frame" — described by the center as the large computer system handling jobs from students, researchers, and Computer Center employees.

Herman L. King, director of academic services, has already made a recommendation on the proposal and said Thursday that his office passed it on to the provost. However, because of the complexity of the project, both Winder and King said Thursday it would be difficult to determine exactly when any further action on the provost's part will be taken.

Previous to his five years as associate provost, Winder was for seven years dean of the College of Social Science. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1943 and has advanced degrees from Stanford University. During his years at Stanford, he took time out to serve as an Air Force pilot in World War II.

Winder came to MSU in 1961 as a professor of psychology and director of the University's Psychological Clinic.

# City approves fire station

(continued from page 1)

business conditions have changed since the restaurant opened eight months ago and customers have been requesting wine with their meals.

Near the end of the meeting, the council received good news regarding the CATA-MSU bus integration system. The plan almost succumbed after the ban on buses across the Farm Lane bridge and again after the University refused to partially subsidize the two routes that would swing onto campus.

But Councilmember John Czarnecki said Clare Loudenslager, executive director of CATA, is in favor of having CATA foot the entire bill for the integration plan and will bring it up at the next CATA board meeting.

If the money is cleared, CATA buses will take passengers back and forth across Grand River Avenue for a trial period beginning in September.

In other matters:

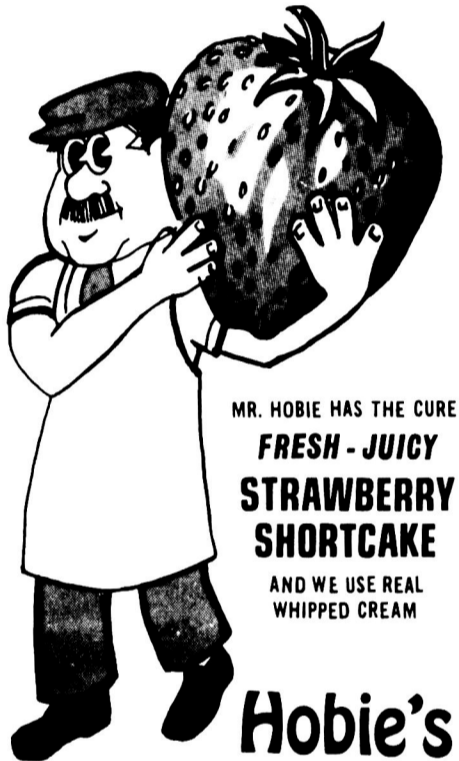
•City attorney Dennis McGinty said the petition James Anderson submitted Monday to require a three quarters vote of the city council on the Dayton Hudson rezoning issue was not sufficient.

Anderson, representing Citizens for A Livable Community, presented the petition at the Dayton Hudson public hearing.

An insufficient number of property owners near the boundary of the Dayton Hudson property had signed the petition, McGinty said.

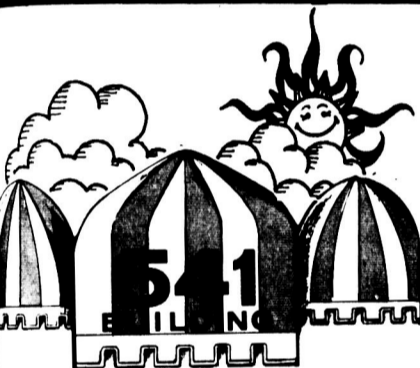
•The council decided to squeeze some more miles out of three city staff cars, one of which was city Manager Jerry Coffman's. The council balked at the high cost of the sole bid received for the cars, especially since the price included air conditioning.

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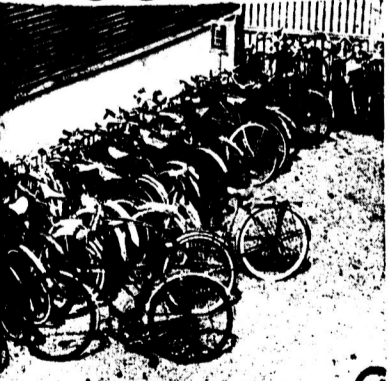
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**INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING (#100)**  
For persons with little or no computing experience, but covers the general use of the MSU CDC 6500 computer. July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 7-9 p.m.

**BASIC SPSS (#155)**  
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (prerequisite: #100 or equivalent) July 18, 20, 22, 27 3-5 p.m.

\*For prerequisite information, call 353-1800.

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# Food growing with dirty water

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU scientists are trying to slay the two-headed dragon of water pollution and food shortages with one sword.

Researchers at the University's Water Quality Management Program are experimenting with a system that will clean waste water and use it to fertilize crops, grow more productive fish, and come up with potential new food sources.

Darrel King, a researcher with the project, said that after

a few more years of research the system could be "adopted" for most small communities and, as far as he is concerned, provide drinking water if chlorine is added.

The \$2.4 million project consists of a network of four lakes hooked up to the East Lansing waste disposal system. It handles .5 million gallons a day, King said, or about one sixteenth of East Lansing's waste water.

Water is piped four and a half

miles from East Lansing's sludge treatment plant and is flushed into the lakes on the southern end of the campus. Though all heavy sludge has already been removed, the water still contains much phosphates and nitrogen.

These lead to heavy plant growth, and if sent back into a regular water system, would lead to excessive plant growth and an early death for lakes and streams.

But in the special processing lakes the plant growth is bene-

ficial because the plants can be harvested as a potential food source. The aquatic growth fostered by the nutrients is equivalent to 10 or 15 tons of alfalfa per acre — more than 50 per cent more than would grow on a land acre.

The nutrients also speed up the growth of fish. MSU scientists said two-year-old bass raised in the high-nutrient water are twice the size they normally would be in regular lake water.

Adjacent to the 200-acre lake complex are 300 acres of fields where the high nutrient water is used for irrigation. The nutrients act as fertilizer and the scientists are trying to monitor how various crops will react, ranging from cottonwood trees to wheat.

Surprisingly, the scientists have found that the sun acts to help in the irrigation.

In summer, when water with heavy nitrogen content is needed to fertilize the crops, scientists tap the water before it enters the lake for spraying. And in the winter — when nitrogen is not needed for fertilizer — lake water can be used because the sun would have vaporized the nitrogen.

King said the system is an effective way to clean water and prevent the destruction of lakes while at the same time produce more food. By the time water is flushed through the system, he said, it is nutrient free — suitable for recreational use and drinking.

The system is similar to a method recently described at an MSU scientific conference. Under that system waste water containing nutrients is flushed through troughs containing oysters and seaweed, which remove the nutrients.

## Artificial parts activate pets

MIAMI (AP) — Somewhere out there, a parrot eats and drinks through a plastic beak, a cow wears dentures, and a paraplegic dog moves about on a plastic chair with skateboard wheels.

"I would rather work on animals than anything else," says Dr. Irving Goldman, a prosthodontist. "They don't show it, but they're grateful. You see it when they eat."

As a prosthodontist, the 74-year-old doctor mostly works on people, giving them such artificial limbs as motorized substitutes for hands and legs. But he has also done a bit for animals.

In other cases, Goldman put an artificial leg on a dog and an artificial hoof on a horse.

Recently, he made dentures for a chimpanzee, the pet of a West Indian cargo ship captain. The chimp had lost three front teeth after a swinging crane knocked him down.

After the new teeth were in place, Goldman says, "the chimp game me a kiss."

## Aid bill trimmed

(continued from page 1)

Three other members said the House should cut Korea's aid to show its displeasure at what Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., called Park's spending "of millions of dollars to try to bribe the House."

Harkins' effort to cut the Korea aid was rejected by a standing vote of 59 to 24.

The \$373 million meat-ax cut was the House's first approval of an amendment that Rep. Charles E. Miller, R-Ohio, offers to nearly every appropriation bill to cut a certain percentage off the top.

Miller's amendment this time was to cut the \$7 billion bill by five per cent. The House approved it, 214 to 168.

They did not specify what appropriations would be cut.

With the \$373 million, the House cut a total \$925 million from Carter's original request of \$7.6 billion for foreign aid and U.S. contributions to the international development banks.

The list of countries barred from receiving even indirect U.S. aid also includes Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Uganda.

All the countries, including Cuba, already are barred from receiving direct U.S. aid.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill accused Republicans of "pure demagoguery" in putting through the amendments to bar indirect aid to the countries.

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RAMON'S offers specials every day, Monday thru Friday on their Mexican favorites, each for only \$1.95, complete with rice and beans.

Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.

Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese; 3 per serving.

Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.

Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.

And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.

So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.

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Dazzle

By BYRON N  
State News R

"Star Wars" is  
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# entertainment

## GEORGE LUCAS' BLOCKBUSTER 'STAR WARS'

### Dazzling display of directoral fireworks

By **BYRON BAKER**  
State News Reporter

"Star Wars" is dazzling and thrilling entertainment — a new kind of fairy tale with wonder, heroism and spirit of adventure. As written and directed by thirty-year-old protean talent George Lucas, the film is one of the most elaborately realized stories ever to grace the screen.

A long time ago in a galaxy far away, the prefatory suggests, serving to firmly fixate the adventures that follow from our work-a-day existence, from our world. Lucas has crafted a total fantasy with a mythical universe of his own design. His environment is both surreal and unreal, though Lucas' far flung involves such seeming anomalies as talking robots, odd shapes and forms of intelligent life, bright, fiery visions in airless space and a quasi-spiritual power

called "the force," the story maintains its own distinct logic. "Star Wars" isn't really a science fiction movie. Indeed, Lucas has intimated that his film has more to do with disclaiming science than anything else.

The narrative is mostly told through the experiences of young Luke Skywalker (played by Mark Hamill, late of "The Texas Wheelers" vidseries) of the arid and barren planet Tatooine. His life is tedious, and he yearns for the adventure of the stars. He gets his opportunity — in spades — when he encounters two robots: C-3PO, a tall, spindly and talkative machine sporting a British accent (he is, after all, programmed for diplomacy), and R-2D 2, a squat 'droid about the shape and size of a 55 gallon drum, which communicates via expressive electronic boops and beeps.

The latter robot carries a vital holographic message from the beautiful Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher, who proposi-

tioned Warren Beatty in her big scene in "Shampoo") for the legendary old wizard Obi-Wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness, who gives the role weight and stature), who is rumored to live somewhere in the wasteland hills of Luke's planet.

The message is a plea from the freedom-loving rebel sanction of the galaxy for old Kenobi to come out of seclusion and help stop the evil Darth Vader (a seven-foot-tall figure cloaked in metallic black) and the Grand Moff Tarkin (Peter Cushing, a splendidly evil presence) of the dictatorial Galactic Empire from gaining total control of the solar system. But the Princess has been captured by Vader and his Stormtroopers, and is being held in the Empire's gigantic space station, the Death Star.

Luke, Kenobi and the two oddly personable robots resolve to act, and hire raffish soldier-of-fortune Han Solo (Harrison Ford, who played Bob Falga in Lucas' "American Graffiti") and

his huge, hairy Wookiee co-pilot to skipper them to the scene in Solo's hyperspacecraft, the Millennium Falcon.

And, friends — that's only the beginning of the story.

The film is sumptuously produced. Production designer John Barry (who designed "A Clockwork Orange" for Stanley Kubrick) constructed 45 sets over eleven sound stages, as the "Star Wars" company virtually took over England's Elstree studios, as well as doing location work in Tunisia. Barry's imaginative neo-futuristic designs (often refreshingly weathered and beaten-looking, in welcome contrast to decades of shiny, polished movie space sets and vehicles) are at once fantastic and realistic appearing.

Gil Taylor's photography is hard-edged and luminous, but the really stunning aspect of the picture's visual scheme is the special effect work by John Dykstra and his Industrial Light & Magic company. Though the effects in "Star Wars" are possibly not as utterly perfect or clear as those in "2001: A Space Odyssey," there are more of them, and they are more elaborate. The highlight spacecraft dogfight that climaxes the film has no peer in motion pictures. Aided by a complex computer programmed camera system, Dykstra's animation of models is flawless, and the editing by Marcia Lucas, Paul Hirsch and Richard Chew is precise and taut.

The performances are functional, but the film's thrust is toward a visual interpretation of its narrative. In truth, the visuals are so vivid and rich, that one wishes Lucas could dwell upon some of his vignettes for awhile longer. An entire picture might have been wrought from a sequence set in a cantina near a spaceport, wherein the detritus of the galaxy's pilots — weirdly shaped denizens of the lower depths of the universe — come to drink and brawl.

The Twentieth Century — Fox release is at the Meridian 8 Theatres.



Allan Felix (B. Douglas Schirner) reluctantly seeks to seduce his best friend's wife (Kristie Thatcher). Humphrey Bogart (Dana N. Charette) his dream mentor hovers over him with handy dialogue and

helpful advice, in the Boarshead Theater's production of Woody Allen's "Play it again, Sam", directed by Phil Heald. The play runs through July third, at the Ledges in Grand Ledge.

### 'Play it again, Sam' encores to applause

By **JOE PIZZO**  
State News Reporter

Woody Allen's "Play it again, Sam" is the story of a neurotic in search of consensual validation — emphasis on the sensual. This Broadway stage hit chronicled the misadventures of a cinephiliac schlemiel Allan Felix (familiar to all his film fans) who searches for fulfillment and a satisfactory sex life — not necessarily in that order — with the assistance of his fantasy mentor, Humphrey Bogart. The Boarshead Theater's production is faithful to Allen's play in nearly every respect.

B. Douglas Schirner is an example of good casting, both in physical type and dramatically. He brings the character of Allan Felix — the neurotic, eternally-analyzing Valium-gulping mass of anxieties, fears and inadequacies — not only to life, but to proper emotional ill-health as well. He is joined in this dramatic folie a deux by Linda Christie, played ably and with just the right touch of vulnerability by Kristie Thatcher.

Henry Higgins. And while he never becomes a "tower of strength", a "battleship", or the fit consort for a crowned head of Europe, he does realize he can be accepted for what he is — analyst, anxieties, and ataractics. Not every production of this work projects this, and it is to the credit of the repertory company and their guest artists that it does.

Phil Heald directs the play effectively. His production is marked by brisk pacing, well-coordinated blocking and appropriate lighting. However, Dolly Porter's costumes lack the look of late sixties chic that characterizes the play's era. The Boarshead Theater production will run through July 3 at the playhouse in Grand Ledge. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 627-7805.

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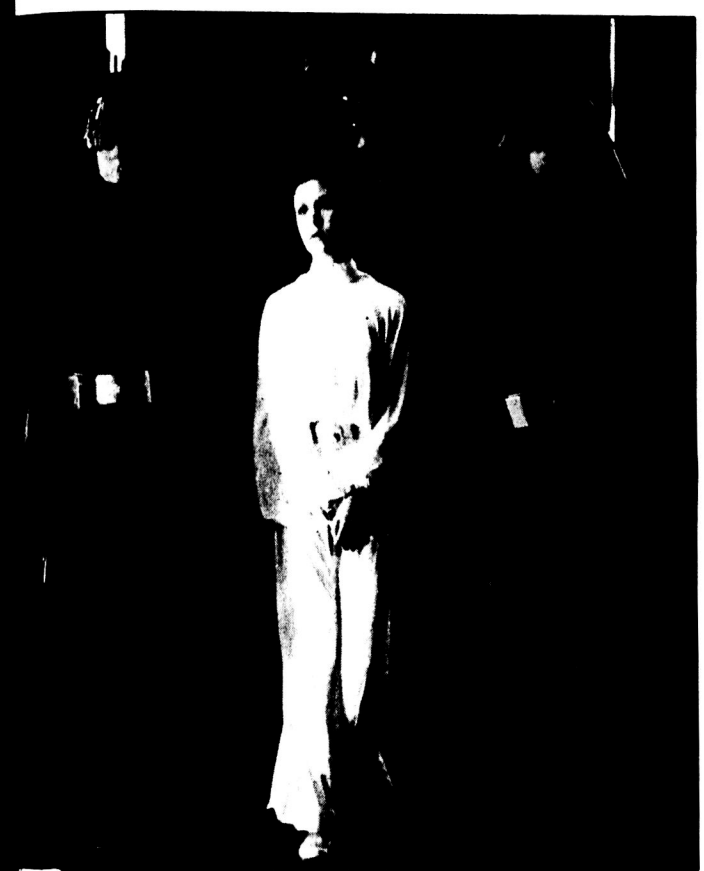
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# sports

## U.S. produces two net upsets

# Steele chasing 3rd Superstars title

**By TOM SHANAHAN**  
State News Sports Writer

The third annual Brandywine Superstars competition Saturday and Sunday is on as scheduled, despite its organizing problems in the spring.

And the only defending champion the Superstars competition has known, former MSU trackman Bob Steele, will be back looking for a third first prize. Steele was also a two-time NCAA champion in the 440-yard hurdles in 1966-67. He has competed internationally and made a bid for the 1972 Olympics.

Steele has taken home two cars for his Superstars wins, but this year he and the 46 others entered will be pursuing the first prize of \$1,200.

Other big names and supporters of Superstars are Detroit Lions cornerback Lem Barney, Detroit Pistons guard Ralph Simpson, MSU sprinter Herb Washington and New York Giants, linebacker Brad Van Pelt. Simpson played basketball for the Spartans, while Van Pelt was a two-time all-American at MSU.

MSU all-American hockey player Steve Colp, now playing in the U. S. hockey league, is also expected to compete.

The dominance by MSU athletes may be a sign of the future of Superstars as it looks for a new home next year.

"The Superstars have become a chance for the athletes once a year to compete for prizes and have a lot of fun," on-site Coordinator Don Bolhuis said. "What we'd like to do with it is take it to the University as a competition for MSU athletes who have been gone for a few years. That's where our hearts lie because it's a natural for them with their set-up and facilities," Bolhuis said.

Bolhuis said that he would like to work out an arrangement so that the money raised could go to the Ralph Young Fund, which is MSU's athletic department development fund.

Though Brandywine won't be connected with the future Superstars, Bolhuis will stay on as the coordinator. Bolhuis praised Brandywine for getting Superstars off the ground, especially the first year when it lost money.

Last year the money raised from the Superstars competition was donated to Alsac, which was approximately \$500 to \$1,000. The first year set Brandywine back \$2,100.

The 10-event meet gets started Saturday morning at 7 a.m. at the Royal Scot Golf Course. Other events are swimming, tennis, pool, bowling, rowing, half-mile run, weightlifting, 60-yard dash and the obstacle course.

Each contestant picks seven of the 10 events in which to compete.

The 60-yard dash will prove interesting with Washington, Steele and Barney entered, among others. It will be run at 2 p.m. at the Brandywine Apartments.

Tickets are \$1 for all events and this year the money raised will go to handicapped children and the Special Olympics. The Superstars have already donated \$1,278 to the Beekman Center from the money already raised.

"We have some of the top athletes in the state coming," Bolhuis said. He said that winners of similar superstars competition in Muskegon, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Flint and another from Chicago are expected this weekend.

Another MSU all-American that is presently uncommitted is Spartan hockey star Tom Ross. Ross has been having knee problems, while playing minor league hockey this past winter.

Bolhuis added that the Superstars are depending on area athletes more than professional athletes because many of the professional athletes don't commit themselves when they realize they may get beat by unknown athletes from Lansing.

Detroit right-hander Dave Rozema has a mild inflammation in his right shoulder and may miss his next scheduled start but Manager Ralph Houk says it is nothing to worry about.

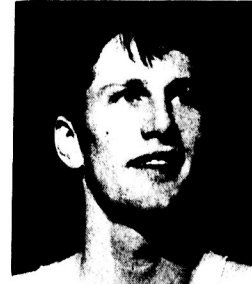
"I'll watch him throw in the bullpen Friday and if there's some soreness, he'll skip one turn," the manager said Wednesday. "But if he's all right, then I'll let him pitch Sunday as scheduled."

"I don't think it's anything serious, but I'd rather have him miss a turn than take a chance."

Rookie left-hander Bob Sykes would probably get the call in Rozema's place if the right-hander is unable to go. Houk plans to use newcomer Milt Wilcox as a right-handed long relief man.

Catcher Milt May left the game after the fifth inning, apparently aggravating a slight hamstring leg muscle pull.

He will probably be able to play tonight when the Cleveland Indians come in for a four-game weekend series. The Tigers were idle Thursday.



Steele



Van Pelt

## Houk to watch Rozema

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**WIMBLEDON (UPI)** — Billy "the Kid" Martin downed the seventh seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Tim Gullikson outlasted challenge with the two biggest upsets of the \$373,440 Wimbledon Centennial Championships.

Martin beat the left-handed Vilas, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in just 90 minutes to move into the last 16 but Gullikson, the right-handed of tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., needed three hours, 50 minutes and nine match points to overcome Ramirez on the next court, 6-4, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4, and move into the third round.

Chris Evert, complaining it was hard to concentrate when play is bored, swept aside Winnie Wooldridge of Britain, 6-0, 6-2, in minutes and set up a third round women's singles clash with 14-year-old Tracy Austin.

On center court 11 years after their last meeting here in final, Billie Jean King defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-2, 7-5, in 73 minutes. King, both players have had 15 operations between them they produced delighted the 15,000 crowd and presumably the surgeons.

Martin, 20, from Palos Verdes, Calif., kept the pressure on Vilas throughout with a classic serve and volley game that the Argentinean could not answer on the fast grass. Afterwards Vilas who was still playing his second round match at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, called the scheduling of his match "unfair."

"It's the best win of my career," said Martin, no stranger to Wimbledon having won the junior tournament here in 1973 and 1974. "He looked a little tired out there and I don't think he had fight he usually has."

The crowd of 37,880 was again a record and over four days of the centennial tournament has had more than 100,000 come through the gates.

(continued on page 9)

more superstars  
page 9

**Third Annual Brandywine Superstars**

<b>SATURDAY:</b>		
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Swimming at MacDonald Middle School		10:30 a.m.
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Tennis finals at Brandywine		8 a.m.
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Half-mile run at Brandywine		10:30 a.m.
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## TOM SHANAHAN Superstars' potential exists with alumni

The State News sports page will be weak this summer.

There just aren't any national championships being decided in the college ranks during the summer. Also two of the best sports writers that State News has had, graduated when Geoff Etnyre and Mike Elaker reached that magical MSU figure of 100 credits.

That leaves local sports to be covered in the summer since deadlines prevent any kind of adequate coverage of the Tigers.

And one of Lansing's most interesting summer events, the Brandywine Superstars competition, may mean even one less story next summer if it can't find a new home.

Coordinator Don Bolhuis wants to take the event to MSU next year and athletic director Joe Kearney has shown an initial interest.

If it is run professionally it could become a summer classic in the Lansing area because it has all the ingredients.

It could become a classic because it is not an ordinary sporting event. Now that it's becoming dominated by MSU athletes, it's a chance for those athletes that knew each other in school to compete against each other. After all there are a lot of all-Americans that MSU has turned out in all sports. The varsity alumni football game showed that there's always a lot of interest by alumni to come back to the campus.

And there are a lot of Lansing area novices that like to get in on the act with the MSU stars also.

But probably who it's the most fun for is the spectators who come out to see the

superstars, and particularly the young spectators.

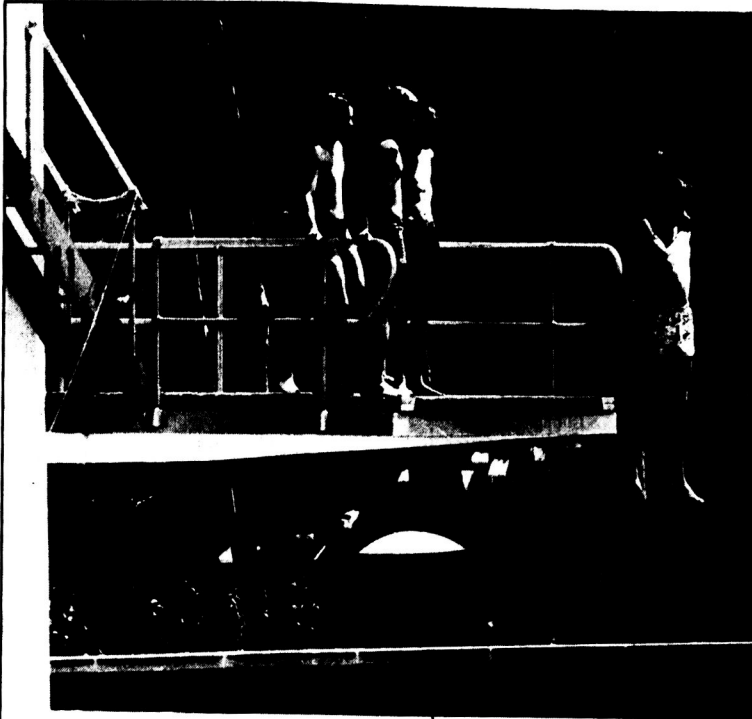
It's an opportunity for them to get close to athletes, talk to them and get autographs because of the informal atmosphere surrounding the Superstars competition. The athletes are usually out mingling amongst the crowd in the same type of setting a track meet is run.

But the stars do take the events seriously and train hard to get ready for what is now the third annual Superstars.

Last year the Lions' all-pro cornerback Lem Barney, jumped off the top of the 12-foot obstacle wall. Usually the athletes hang down the wall before dropping to the ground, but Barney got caught up in the fun at Superstars and risked an injury to catch up even though it was just a couple of weeks before the Lions opened practice.

If the meet can run smoothly after some of its organizing problems it should be another interesting Saturday and Sunday at Brandywine Apartments. It might even be more interesting if Bob Steele doesn't run away from the field for his third straight win.

This year Superstars is emphasizing getting as many people out as possible and has reduced the price of tickets to \$1. But there will be concessions to try to make up the lost charity revenue at the gate since tickets were higher priced previous years. And they're also handing out frisbees with the \$1 tickets which makes it all the more an informal picnic atmosphere in the sun (if it shines).



State News/Rob Kozloff

After a day of classes at MSU some are ready to take a dive off one of the highboards at the Men's IM outdoor pool. The style isn't always great, but what more can you ask of someone who takes the jump? Class days the pool is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday it's open noon to 4:50 and Sunday from 1 to 5:50 p.m.

## U.S. wins at Wimbledon

(continued from page 8)

Ramirez, who used a pain-killing spray on an injured stomach muscle, saved eight match points against Gullikson, before folding on the ninth when he caught the wood.

Gullikson, ranked only 45th in the United States, should have wrapped it up in the fourth set. But he rushed two backhands at match points to set up a tie-break, where he had two more only to put forehands long and lose it 9-7.

By the end of the match, the American was suffering badly from cramps but Ramirez was possibly in worse shape and though he played the big points well in the final set, Gullikson was always in charge and the Mexican's defeat was inevitable.

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A Total Entertainment Concept Featuring a Different Special Every Nite of the Week  
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### Correction

The co-rec one pitch softball game is Friday at noon at Women's IM Building, not today at 7 p.m.

...  
The children's swim at the boys' IM is 11 to 1 p.m. on Saturday, not Saturday.

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# Arts workshop offers classes



Dance instructors Donna Kost and Darcy Brown lead a demonstration of aerobic dancing.

Various forms of dance, yoga, crafts and music were displayed Wednesday night at the open house of the East Lansing Arts Workshop, held in the old Marble School building.

The workshop held the open house to publicize its fifth year of offering arts instruction to people of all ages in East Lansing.

Demonstrations were given in many different art forms, including guitar playing, pottery, zinc and copper etching, glass cutting, printmaking and yoga.

The workshop will offer 48 different arts classes to adults this summer, as well as special classes and programs for children, including an art media exploration program for preschoolers and a fine arts camp for children aged 6-12.

Dorothy Wells, president of the workshop, said she expects that over 300 students, including children, will be enrolled in the workshop's programs this summer.

"The response this year has been much better than we at first anticipated," she said.

Wells noted the teachers

participating in the workshop are all working artists, and have a large degree of latitude on exactly what they will teach in their classes.

"They're independent contractors," she said, "and we don't tell them how to teach. They teach what they want, in the way they want."

Wells noted the workshop has faced financial difficulties ever since its founding in 1972, but that community support has kept it going.

"The community has been very supportive," she said.

The workshop is headquartered in the old Marble School building at Burcham and Hagadorn roads. The building was closed down some years ago, when a larger new Marble School was opened across the street. The East Lansing school district, however, has rented the old building to the arts workshop at the rate of only one dollar per year.

"We are also now working under a city grant of \$8,000 per year," said Tina Oxer, secretary of the workshop.

A city arts commission, recently created by East Lansing voters, will also oversee the workshop.



Kathy Gruzdas shapes a bowl on her pottery wheel.

Photos by  
John Martell

Story by  
Terry Przybylski



Making stained glass art is presented by Mike Paulson.

## CREDIT UNION MEMBERS: IF YOU'RE MOVING, HERE'S GOOD NEWS!



When you leave MSU, there's one thing you can take with you — your credit union membership. And that can mean a lot! Here are just a few of the services and benefits you can continue to enjoy as a LifeTime Member:

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- You will continue to receive the *Cred-u-let* newsletter to keep you informed and in touch.

To apply for LifeTime Membership, simply phone or write the credit union. Be sure to give your account number, new address, and name and address of your new employer. You may also wish to apply for a moving loan. And if your spouse and children are not yet members, take this opportunity to invite them to join the credit union family.



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# College Week stresses leadership as annual program ends in success

By LINDA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

College Week, a four-day continuing education program stressing leadership development, ended Thursday with favorable reactions from participants.

One 32-year veteran of the annual program claimed College Week gets better every year. Initiated in 1924 as a short course for women, the program now offers courses ranging from "Presidential Religion and American Self-Understanding" to "Making Marriage Better."

Participants attended daily mini-classes and lived in dormitories. Most of the 1,240 registrants planned a schedule of three courses from the 45 offered.

Ages of participants were as varied as the program, including women from 18 to 83.

The family oriented program enabled women from the Upper Peninsula, the inner city and the wealthy community to rub shoulders while attending classes, eating together and living in Hubbard Hall.

Eighty-one of the 83 counties in Michigan participated in the program. Costs for the week were \$60 for live-in students, \$18 for commuters and \$9 for one-day visitors.

A typical day of College Week started with an "Eye Opener" breakfast in Akers or Hubbard dining room and continued with classes until lunch. Demonstrations on how to paint china, clinics on blood pressure and diabetes testing and filmstrips on breast cancer and self-examination were some of the additional attractions which were interspersed throughout the day-long programs.

Campus tours and field trips were held after class activities. Nights were often spent on bus trips to the Okemos Barn Theatre or in bull

sessions in the dormitories.

Wilma Miller, program coordinator of College Week, said much of the learning is done in the dorms.

## Clinton County deputy suspended

LANSING (UPI) — A Clinton County Sheriff's deputy has been suspended following the shooting death of a 20-year-old Bath Township man officers were trying to arrest on a felony warrant.

A sheriff's department spokesperson said Spencer Stull was shot and fatally

wounded Tuesday night when officers from the county and Bath Township went to a home in Bath Township about eight miles north of city limits to arrest Stull.

Police said several shots were fired at the officers. The deputy who was suspended, as is customary when a fatal

shooting occurs, was not immediately identified.

Stull was taken by ambulance to Sparrow Hospital and died about two hours after being wounded. The man was wanted for larceny.

No policemen were wounded. The incident was being investigated by state police and the sheriff's department.

## Milliken says he will battle abortion foes

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken says he will fight the powerful anti-abortion bloc in the legislature over the issue of state Medicaid funds to pay for abortions on poor women.

"What we would really be doing in this case is discriminating against the poor," Milliken said Wednesday.

Abortion foes in the legislature began moving to outlaw state Medicaid payments for abortions in the wake of this week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states aren't required to provide such funds unless a mother's life is in danger.



State News Linda Bray

Painting china is one of the many activities of College Week, a four-day Continuing Education program. The demonstration by Joan of Okemos was held in Akers Hall Wednesday.

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it's what's happening

Recreational Volleyball Club sponsors open volleyball Sunday at 11 a.m., upstairs court Women's IM.

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's clean water meeting 7:30 p.m. July 7, Waverly West Jr. High Auditorium 620 Snow Road.

Co-rec IM sports team entries deadline is noon today. Games start Tuesday.

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CASH FOR LP'S and cassettes, pay up to \$2 each, will pick up, 676-4891, Dave. 351-2593, Dick. 3-6-27 (3)

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BINGO TUESDAY night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-4-6-29 (20)

Feminist Self-Defense Karate Association offers beginning classes in Korean Karate 4 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays Women's IM Fencing Room.

Public relations skills? Get some practical experience. Special request positions for 3 to 5 hours a week available, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Outing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Episcopalians! Celebrate Eucharist at Patriarche Park 5 p.m. Sunday. Cookout follows. Rain or shine! Call Marita Choquette (staff directory) for details.

Everyone is invited to join Michigan 4-H Youth in 4-H Action Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

Tutors needed for reading and math, ages K through 12. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in consumer affairs? Volunteers are needed to research and mediate complaints. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Original Okinawa Karate Club is holding beginning and advanced karate classes this term, 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays 218 Women's IM.

**STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED** PHONE 355-8255

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Michigan State News

(6) WJL

FRIDAY AFTER 12

(16-12) News  
(10) Shoot for  
(23) Firing Line  
(12) 12:30  
(1) Almanac  
(12) Search for  
(10) Chico and  
(12) Ryan's Hope  
(1) Young and  
(10) Gong Show  
(12) All My Chil  
(23) Paint Along  
Kaminsky  
(1) 1:30  
(4) As the World  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life to  
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(10) Guiding Light  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life to  
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(1) All in the Fam  
(10) Another Wo  
(12) Jazz is Alive  
3:15  
(12) General Hos  
3:30  
(1) Match Game  
(23) Lilies, Yoga  
4:00  
(1) Bullwinkle  
(10) Scrambled Eg  
(12) Bonanza  
(23) Sesame Stre  
4:30  
(1) Bewitched  
(12) Gilligan's Isla

TRAVEL  
Phil Frank

BE SURE TO C  
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ABLE SKILLS, E

**JUMBLE**  
Tom K. Ryan

POT ME DOWN  
HAWKOCKER

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1	Whisker	32	G
2	Regular tea	33	P
3	Action	34	F
4	Shot in golf	35	P
5	Quarter	36	S
6	Calloway	38	H
7	Acquaintance	40	H
8	Miss E. Callender	42	E
9	Large genus	46	D
10	Man's name	49	S
11	Tonal	49	S
12	Introduction	51	T
13	Quota	52	V
14	Cal	53	A
15	Sevens	54	H
16	High	55	S
17	John	56	S

# daily tv highlights

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

<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 (6-12) News (10) Shoot for the Stars (23) Firing Line 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search for Tomorrow (10) Chico and the Man (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Gong Show (12) All My Children (23) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky 1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Black Journal 2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Latino Consortium 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Attack Heart Attack 3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (12) Jazz is Alive and Well 3:15 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) Match Game (12) Lilius, Yoga and You 4:00 (6) Bullwinkle (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Gilligan's Island	<b>5:00</b> (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood <b>FRIDAY EVENING</b> 5:30 (11) Cabletronic 11 News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Video Tape Network Presents TV Madness (23) Look At Me 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Antiques 6:40 (11) Alger Hiss on American Diplomacy 7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell The Truth (11) The Right to Die (12) Partridge Family (23) Off the Record 7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (12) \$25,000 Pyramid (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Movie "West Side Story" (10) Sanford and Son (11) Tom Hayden at MSU (12) Movie "The Brain" (23) Washington Week in	<b>Review</b> 8:30 (10) Rockford Files (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (11) Cabletronic 11 News (23) Masterpiece Theatre 9:30 (10) Quincy (12) Movie "Hands of the Ripper" 10:00 (23) International Animation	<b>Festival</b> 10:30 (23) Mark Russell 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Six Lives 11:30 (6) Movie "The Couple Takes a Wife" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News
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### MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY:

## PINBALL PETE'S

Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!

WHY IS IT THAT "OWN ROOM - NEAR CAMPUS" ALWAYS MEANS "BROOM CLOSET WITH COCKROACHES"?

©1977 GORDON CARLETON

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau SPONSORED BY: POEY

LEONARD WOODCOCK! I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT! WHAT EVER COULD HAVE POSSESSED CARTER TO PICK WOODCOCK FOR CHINA?

WELL, SIR, MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE MR. WOODCOCK'S CAREER HAS BEEN ONE OF GREAT SENSITIVITY TO THE PLIGHT OF THE WORKING CLASSES!

HONEY, ALL LABOR LEADERS ARE SENSITIVE TO THE WORKING CLASS! THAT'S HOW THEY AVOID BELONGING TO IT!

BUT DIDN'T HE TAKE ON THE GANG OF THREE! AND NEXT TO YOU PEOPLE, THOSE GUYS ARE PUSSY-CATS!

THAT'S THE BIG THREE! AND NEXT TO YOU PEOPLE, THOSE GUYS ARE PUSSY-CATS!

### PEANUTS

by Schulz SPONSORED BY: White ONKEY

YES, MA'AM, I FOUND YOUR BALL

BUT THEN I LOST IT AGAIN...

I FOUND IT AGAIN, THOUGH, MA'AM, BUT THEN I LOST IT AGAIN...

THE NEXT TIME I FIND IT, HIT IT QUICKLY BEFORE I LOSE IT AGAIN!

YOU'RE WEIRD, MARCIE

### FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves SPONSORED BY: FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT

ACE PLUMBERS? I'D LIKE YOU TO FIX A FAUCET DRIP WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF COMPLICATIONS!

### THE DROPOUTS

by Post SPONSORED BY: 225 Ann 351-6230 ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT

ALF, DOES IT TAKE LONG FOR A PERSON TO DEVELOP REAL PERCEPTION?

PROBABLY NOT, SANDY...

WE'RE ALL BORN INTO THE WORLD SCREAMING!

HEAVY...

### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates SPONSORED BY: Bagel-Fragel

I HAD A NICE HOUSE AT THE PRICE YOU HAVE IN MIND, BUT I SOLD IT IN THE EARLY SPRING OF 1958!

### SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker SPONSORED BY: EL AZTECO RESTAURANT

SAM OR SILO? I'M AFRAID YOU DIALED THE WRONG OFFICE

LET ME TRANSFER YOU

KLUNK

THAT'S AN UPPER DUCKWATER TRANSFER

### BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker SPONSORED BY: Saxophone Extraordinaire W/ JOHN KLEMMER June 28 at DOOLEY'S

WHO'S THAT?

IT'S JUST ME, MAN. GO BACK TO SLEEP

WHY DO YOU GET IN SO LATE EVERY NIGHT?!

WHY DO YOU GO TO BED SO EARLY EVERY NIGHT?!

(SIGH) THE TRUE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PEOPLE ISN'T SKIN COLOR... IT'S GO-TO-BED TIMES

### TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank SPONSORED BY: Benda's Little Freeway Service Station

BE SURE TO CHECK BACK WHEN YOU'VE GOT SOME MARKETABLE SKILLS, BRAD.

THE NAMES, BRET!

ANYTHING WRONG?

I CAN'T GET A JOB... I DON'T HAVE ANY SKILLS TO SELL... I'M A POET

YOU COULD GET SOME SPECIAL TRAINING...

GREAT IDEA! THEN I TOO COULD WORK IN THE FACTORIES!!

WHAT LIGHT FROM YONDER FURNACE GLOWS? STEEL GIRDERS ALL IN ROWS...

### WUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan SPONSORED BY:

PUT ME DOWN, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!

JUST PRETEND I'M A REAL GREEK GODDESS YOU'RE GONNA MARRY, SUGAR!

FEET, DO YOUR THING!

SIGH... I WISH I WAS A REAL GREEK GODDESS... THE GODDESS OF GRIMY GULCH...

FAT CHANCE... YOU'D PROBABLY HAVE TO BE GREEK TO GET THE FRANCHISE.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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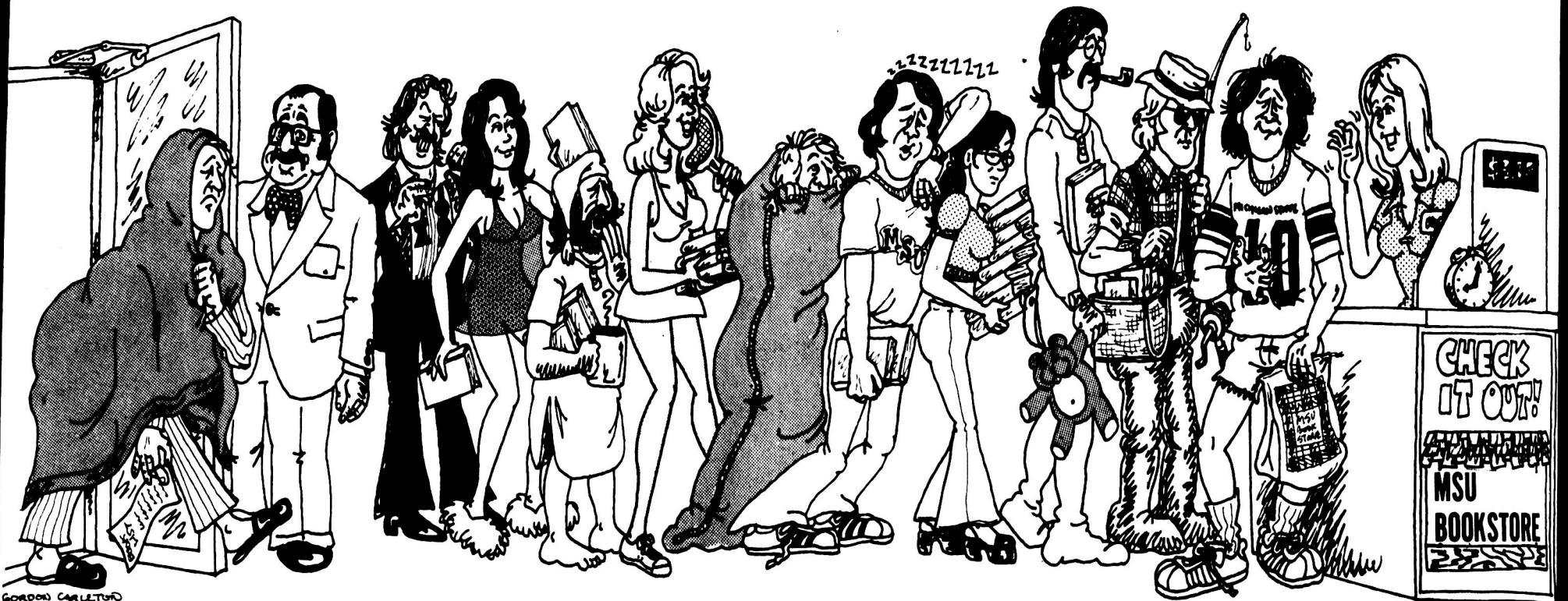
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50 Aunt. Spanish

### ZIGGY

..TAKING A NICE HOT BATH IS ONE OF THE FEW THINGS YOU CAN DO THAT FEELS GOOD WITH YOUR CLOTHES OFF. ..AND NOBODY WILL CRITICIZE YOU FOR IT !!

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# We'll be open Saturday from 8 to 4 p.m. to help with your book buying needs.



We'll be open from 8 - 4 p.m. Sat., June 25, 1977,  
 with a complete selection of summer term  
 textbooks, all on the official MSU booklist.

Come in and choose from both new  
 & used books.

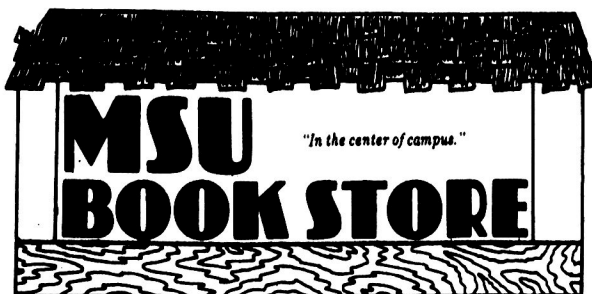
**INVENTORY SALE**

**MANY ITEMS ON SALE**

**THRUOUT THE STORE**

**STOP IN AND BROWSE**

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