

# University may review alcohol policy

By R.W. ROBINSON  
The University may review its alcohol policy to determine if it conflicts with the state Liquor Control Act.

In addition, the attorney general's office will investigate possible violations of state law if a complaint is registered with, or if an action is asked of, that office.

"I think we will make some review of it (the alcohol policy)," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, said Tuesday.

"We tried to develop a policy through our committee (which revised the alcohol policy in 1975) — composed of administrators,

students and in consultation with the University attorney and the attorney general's office — that we thought was within the law.

"So as far as we're concerned, we thought the policy that we developed was within the law. Our committee operated in good faith, and I accepted their decision in good faith."

Permitting prior collection of funds for alcohol events in dormitories and allowing alcohol to be consumed at parties in public areas such as hallways are the two main points of conflict between the state Liquor Control Act and MSU's alcohol policy.

"It is hard to define prior collection,"

Nonnamaker said. "Our interpretation of prior collection is that it means at the time of the event. We do not permit collection during or right before an event. But how far prior does prior collection extend?"

"If students kick in \$5 or \$10 at the beginning of the term to their floor treasury, and then sometime later the money is used to purchase alcohol for a party, is that prior collection? I don't know."

Nonnamaker also said he felt that State law was not clear on its definition of public property.

"It's really a matter of interpretation," he said.

But Walter Keck, supervisor of the hearing and appeals section of the Liquor Control Commission, said hallways and lobbies of dormitories are definitely public property, because "just anybody can walk into them from the streets."

If any complaints or requests for an opinion are registered with the attorney general's office, they would be looked into, Solomon Bienenfeld, first assistant attorney general, said Tuesday.

If MSU was found to be negligent by failing to adhere to state law, "then we will

see that some action is taken," he said.

"I don't think they (MSU officials) have a right to adopt a policy not adhering to the Liquor Control Act," Bienenfeld said. "We would go after the individuals who developed the policy and the students who sponsor these events."

These people would be charged with a misdemeanor, he said.

Stephen Stopczynski, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House Liquor Control Committee, said that if the alcohol policy did prove to be illegal, he would "help kick it out."



## the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 35 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

### PAY TO EXCEED \$100,000

# Students to get 'snow pay'

By JIM SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A late Christmas present will arrive for over 7,000 MSU students when they receive their March 3 University paychecks.

Students, scheduled to work during the two days the University was closed because of the blizzard, will receive the money they would have been paid if they had worked.

The retroactive student pay is expected to exceed \$100,000, affecting about 7,500 students, according to University officials.

Additional compensation will be made to students who battled their way through the storm to work as scheduled.

why students should not also be the beneficiaries of this special arrangement."

Greenstein said University officials outlined originally reasons why students did not qualify for special pay, but in later meetings modified their position to include students.

Other officials involved in negotiations were John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Services, and Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president.

Greenstein said that without ASMSU

persuasion on behalf of student workers, the arrangement would not have come about.

Shingleton said the original opinion opposing students receiving "snow pay" was based on long-time University policy to pay student employees only when they actually work.

Shingleton added that the final decision was reached "in the best interests of students" and because of the unusual aspects of the situation. Breslin could not be

reached for comment.

Work-study students will also be compensated for the lost days. MSU will have to pick up the whole tab, as federal work-study guidelines do not permit paying students for anything other than actual work.

"The University has demonstrated their good faith and concern for the welfare of students by including them in the special pay provisions," Barry commented.

# Elderly campus dweller will get heater for home

The pay for students who worked will amount to double-time.

The agreement was hammered out during several meetings between ASMSU members and University administrators over the last two weeks, said Fred H. Greenstein, ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet director.

A similar pay arrangement had been worked out immediately after the storm for non-student University employees.

In a letter to Edgar L. Harden, MSU Acting President, Student Board President Kent Barry and Greenstein criticized an apparent double standard separating student employees from full-time University employees.

While applauding the University's arrangements for the regular workers, the ASMSU letter noted "we are at a loss to see

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

Del Bennett's wood-burning stove was dark and his house was empty in last night's near-zero weather, but some University officials want the 85-year-old man to come home to a warm place.

Bennett lives on the southern edge of campus and has a lifelong lease on two acres that remain of an 82-acre parcel sold to the University.

The man some people call MSU's "her-

mit" went about his daily business until the cold forced him to seek warmer quarters at the Lansing City Rescue Mission two weeks ago.

Then an unidentified humanitarian stepped in.

According to C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, faculty grievance official and professor of economics, an administrator from the provost's office called to see if Larrowe could do something for Bennett.

From there, Larrowe spoke with MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden, who gave a prompt "yes" to the prospect of putting some means of heat in Bennett's house.

"We will put in a space heater, or whatever will fit," Harden said Tuesday, "but we certainly will get something done."

Harden was unaware that Bennett had no heat until Larrowe approached him.

MSU Executive Vice-president Jack

about the matter.

Larrowe said Harden would like to meet Bennett, and praised Harden's instinctive humanitarian reaction to the situation.

"The University has no legal responsibility (for Bennett)," Larrowe said, "but it should accept some moral responsibility because when Bennett dies, that property benefits the University."

Bennett was not at the Rescue Mission on Tuesday, but the director said Bennett often takes the bus to the MSU Union to eat at the grill or watch television during the day.

While at the mission, which he "seems to like a lot," according to the director, Bennett eats, attends mandatory chapel and sleeps upstairs.

"He told me he has no family," the director said.

Bennett has lived on the land at Bennett and Hagadorn roads most of his life. His father bought the land in 1884 and farmed the neighboring 80 acres until his death in 1934, when his wife took over.

Bennett's father sold the 80 acres to 100F Lodge 552, which in turn sold it to MSU. Bennett's remaining two acres, for which he receives \$50 annually from the lease, will become University property upon the time of his death.

The house, almost completely surrounded by trees, does not have indoor plumbing, running water or electricity. Bennett once told a reporter that too many of the trees would have to be cut down to wire the house for electricity.



Del Bennett

# Minor injuries suffered by one in five-alarm fire in E. Lansing

By THE STATE NEWS

Flames gutted the first floor of a student house at 325 Grove St. Tuesday night, slightly injuring one student.

Amel Chamally, 20, was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing and treated for second- and third-degree burns on his left arm. He was examined for smoke inhalation and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Chamally, one of six house occupants, was sleeping upstairs when the fire broke out about 7:35 p.m. He escaped from the burning home by leaping from a second floor window, but was not injured in the fall. He was the only resident home at the time.

Officials were unable to pinpoint the cause of the blaze Tuesday night.

Officials said the flames apparently began in the kitchen at the rear of the house and spread to the front of the house, where they were visible several blocks away.

Five East Lansing Fire Department vehicles were called to the scene, and firefighters had the blaze under control by 8:15 p.m., Gregg said.

"We have no indication of what the cause was," East Lansing Assistant Fire Chief Jack Gregg said. He added that it did not appear to have been caused by "any kind of explosion."

The entire first floor was gutted with smoke damage to the inside and outside walls of the house. Firefighters knocked out windows on both floors while battling the blaze.

Living room furniture was destroyed and the refrigerator was charred.

Though actual damage estimates were not available late Tuesday, an East Lansing landlord estimated the worth of the house at \$47,000, but declined to comment on the extent of the damages. An official estimate is expected sometime today.

The Grove Street fire was the third major blaze in East Lansing this term.

On Feb. 13, a fire in a Cherry Lane apartment caused an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage. A week earlier, an early morning blaze forced an East Lansing family from their home on Bramble Drive, causing an estimated \$100,000 worth of damage.

# House committee OKs bills raising drinking age

LANSING (UPI) — The House Civil Rights Committee, overriding the objections of its outspokenly liberal chairperson, approved Tuesday legislation raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The legislation, which already has passed the Senate overwhelmingly, now goes to the House floor where even its opponents expect it will be approved.

Though the committee passed the two drinking age bills on 6-5 votes, it soundly rejected returning to the former 21-year-old drinking age. Petitions are being circulated, however, which would place that proposal on the fall ballot.

Committee members who voted for 19 as the new drinking age, but against 21, indicated their primary concern is the effect of the current law on school discipline.

High school officials have lobbied lawmakers complaining that 18-year-old high school seniors are causing problems by

drinking and providing booze to younger students.

"This increase to 19 will get it out of the high schools," said Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids.

Gov. William G. Milliken has endorsed raising the drinking age to 19 but not to 21.

Traffic safety has been another major consideration in the drinking age debate.

A study commissioned by the state showed that alcohol-related accidents among young people between 18 and 21 increased significantly after the drinking age was lowered in 1972.

But Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is opposed to raising the legal quaffing age. Opponents of a higher drinking age — an odd coalition of civil libertarians and liquor industry lobbyists — argued that an increase will violate the rights of young adults and will not effectively deal with alcohol abuse.

# RHA will allocate \$7,521 to alternative film groups

Residence Hall Association announced Monday it will allocate \$7,521 to fund nine alternative film groups spring term.

The funds will come from the refundable \$3 movie tax to be collected during spring registration from all on-campus students. Off-campus residents may also purchase a ticket, which allows admission to all RHA films for the term at no extra cost. No funds were allocated to Beal Film Co-op because it is not a registered student organization.

The amount allocated to each group varied according to the number of films they will show.

The allocations include: \$195 to Amnesty International for funding one film; \$600 to RHA for four films; \$800 to Front Line Cinema for three films; \$400 to Gay Council for two films; \$900 to Holden Hall Student Life for nine films; \$600 to India Club for three films; \$826 to Southern Africa Liberation Committee for seven films; \$3,000 to Union of Classic Films for 18 films; and \$300 to University Apartments Residents Council for three films.

wednesday

inside

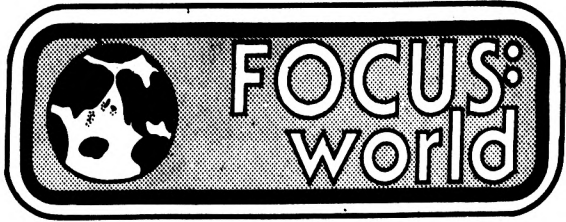
Today is the final day for early enrollment forms to be submitted. Miss it today and it will be the pit for sure in the spring.

weather

It will be mostly cloudy and cold today with snow falling by dusk.

Today's high: low 20s.

Tonight's low: 5 below.



### Israeli cabinet divided over settlement issue

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli cabinet is divided over whether to press on with Jewish settlement on occupied Arab land, a split apparently widened by American censure of the settlements in recent months, sources reported Tuesday.

The sources said two rival camps have been taking shape lately — one led by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who wants to freeze settlement projects, and the other by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who is calling for construction of

many new outposts in the territories. Weizman has considerable support among the 19 ministers in the cabinet, some of whom were shaken by the vehemence with which the Carter administration has criticized the settlements, the sources said.

The debate, which began at a special cabinet meeting Monday, was adjourned until next Sunday, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained neutral, the sources said.

### U Thant's memoirs to be published

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Memoirs of the late U Thant to be published in June contain a suggestion by the former U.N. secretary-general that Big Power troops should guard the borders of a Palestinian state established next to Israel.

Thant, a Burmese who died in 1974 after presiding over the United Nations from 1961-1971, also wrote that the United States missed a 1964 chance to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war;

that former President Lyndon B. Johnson was "incapable of comprehending" diplomatic trends; and that former President John F. Kennedy should have tried to talk the Russians privately into pulling their missiles out of Cuba instead of openly demanding their removal in 1962.

Thant's reflections — some of them set down only shortly before his death — are contained in his "View from the U.N.," to be published by Doubleday and Co.

### Drought destroys part of coffee crop

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A six-week drought in two major coffee-growing states has destroyed more than 10 percent of the current crop in Brazil, the world's leading coffee producer, state officials said Tuesday.

Federal Commerce and Industry Minister Angelo Calmon de Sa last week predicted a drop from original production estimates, and said it probably would push international coffee prices up soon.

Officials in the southern states of Parana and Sao Paulo said more than 2.8 million bags had been lost from the 1977-78 crop — originally estimated at 20.8 million of the 132-pound bags.

"Our latest crop estimate today has gone down some 1.06 million bags to 4.26 million bags," Agriculture Secretary Paulo Carneiro Ribeiro of Parana State said Tuesday.



### Government revises GNP estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday cut its estimate of the nation's economic growth last fall from 4.2 percent to 4 percent, mainly because of a reduction in inventories.

The Gross National Product, the value of the nation's output of goods and services, was at the lowest level of the year during the fourth quarter. For the entire year, the nation's output rose by 4.9 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said.

Economists use the nation's output figures to determine whether new job-creating programs or tax cuts are needed. The government is expecting the growth rate to slow down late next year unless Congress approves its tax cut program.

Economists generally assume that if the growth rate falls below 4 percent, unemployment may get worse. The administration is forecasting a growth rate of about 4.7 percent for 1978.

### AMC to combine with foreign car firm

DETROIT (UPI) — The head of the financially struggling American Motors Corp. says his firm will combine with a foreign car company later this year in an attempt to bolster its dwindling share of the passenger car market.

Gerald C. Meyers, in an interview Monday with the Los Angeles Times, said several firms are in the running to become AMC's business partners, but refused to identify them.

Industry speculation has centered on Peugeot of France and Fiat of Italy as the most likely prospects. However, spokesmen for both firms Tuesday said there have been no discussions with AMC on that subject.

An AMC spokesperson in Detroit refused to comment on the report pending Meyers' return from San Francisco where he was interviewed while attending an auto dealers convention.

### Court upholds order against textile firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — J.P. Stevens & Co. failed Tuesday to gain Supreme Court help in its attempt to get out from under a court order that it cooperate, under threat of heavy fines, with union organizers in all its plants in North and South Carolina.

The nation's highest court let stand an order directing the huge textile manufacturer to give outside union organizers access to all parking lots, canteens and other non-work areas within each of its plants in the two states.

The order, issued last October by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, threatens to impose "compliance fines"

against the company of \$100,000 for each violation and \$5,000 each day the violation continues.

The case is the latest in a long line — 18 separate legal controversies — to arise since 1967 over the company's resistance to unions at its plants.

The company has plants in several states, including 65 in North Carolina and South Carolina, and employs some 45,000 persons. For the last 15 years, it has battled attempts by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union to bring union representation to various J. P. Stevens plants.

# Utilities stretch dwindling coal

By the Associated Press  
Layoffs forced by the nationwide coal strike mounted to nearly 3,000 in Indiana Tuesday, but elsewhere utilities were staying off the widespread power cutbacks that had been feared this week.

Spokesperson for the auto-makers said they had been temporarily spared the most severe effects of the strike, and a General Motors spokesperson said the "main crunch" was delayed a week.

One explanation was that power sharing and conservation were helping stretch dwindling coal stocks.

Another was that officials from several states near the Appalachian coalfields were trying to coordinate cutbacks, which they said remained imminent. Parts of Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, as well as West Virginia, were affected by a West Virginia decision to delay cutbacks until a regional policy could be worked out. The idea was to equalize the effects among the states.

In Indiana, some 2,900 layoffs were being reported this week

in Terre Haute, Kokomo, Peru and Anderson, in addition to 530 layoffs for two days last week in Anderson. The numbers were expected to rise, with coal stocks at two big Indiana utilities below the 40-day point at which they must order industry to cut back usage 25 percent.

But things appeared brighter, at least for now, in industrial Ohio — pivotal for the auto industry and, hence, for the nation's economy.

Akron-based Ohio Edison Co., serving 800,000 customers in central and northern Ohio, said it was three days above the 30-day coal stock level at which it would impose 50 percent cutbacks on industry.

Asked when cutbacks might come, spokesperson Bob Hathaway said: "We can't come up with a projection because there's too many unknowables. Already we've had to change our projections three times." However, in Detroit, General

Motors spokesperson Jim Crellin said: "Our main crunch was for plants served by Ohio Edison, but that's been moved back a week now." Ford Motor Co. spokesperson Chuck Gumushian said his firm had voluntarily cut back power use 25 percent at three plants in Ohio and Indiana but had no major problems.

Last week, Ohio Edison said it feared it would have to impose the cutbacks Tuesday.

Some Ohio officials predicted layoffs of more than one million by the end of the month, as General Motors said it would have to shut down key component plants in Ohio, with ripple effect through the industry.

Later in the week, however, Ohio Edison said it hoped to stave off the cutbacks through continued voluntary conservation.

## Tentative pact not acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's soft-coal industry said Tuesday that a tentative contract agreement between the striking United Mine Workers union and a major independent operator is unacceptable as an industry-wide settlement.

However, top officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they were ready for a prompt resumption of contract talks in the 78-day-old strike.

Meanwhile, President Carter won bipartisan congressional support to take strong steps to end the walkout, but the administration continued to play a waiting game in hopes the two parties would settle the dispute themselves.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after meeting with the president that he felt it would be at least 25 days more before the coal strike could tie up the nation economically. The strike already has led to power curtailments and job layoffs in some areas.

Key executives of the BCOA, the industry's bargaining arm, met for several

hours to study a tentative contract agreement reached Monday by the union and the Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co., a major independent producer.

The industry response came in a letter from BCOA President E.B. Leisenring to West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

"So that no one is under any illusions, we plan to vigorously present our case to the union bargainers so that true collective bargaining in good faith can be accomplished in the interests of all concerned," Leisenring wrote.

Leisenring also told Rockefeller that "certain collective bargaining matters which we negotiated in good faith... were not dealt with adequately" in the P&M agreement.

Rockefeller and other coal state governors had urged the industry negotiators to go back to the bargaining table. Government and industry sources said several BCOA-member companies were pressuring the group to consider the proposal as the basis for an industry-wide settlement.

### Cypriot leader blames battle on Egyptians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou blamed Egypt on Tuesday for the shootout between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos at Larnaca airport but said he was ready to hold a reconciliation meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

"We are ready to do everything possible for the restoration of friendly relations between Cyprus and Egypt," Kyprianou told a news conference. "I hope there will be a favorable response from the Egyptian side."

Kyprianou said the Egyptian ambassador and military attaché had been advised that two Arab gunmen holding 15 hostages aboard a commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 had agreed to release their captives and surrender Sunday night.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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Wednesday, February 22, 1978

## Coal shortage spurs County to implement energy-saving rules

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Staff Writer

Responding to the 78-day nationwide coal strike, an emergency energy conservation plan was ordered by the Ingham County Energy Commission Tuesday.

David Marvin, energy commission chairman, outlined 16 specific energy-saving measures, effective immediately, for all county employees to follow. These measures, which make up the first phase of the four-part plan, will be enforced in all county buildings located throughout Lansing and Mason, Marvin said.

dialing down to 65 degrees during the day and going to a four-day work-week.

Phase One is intended only as a temporary plan until the county no longer feels the effects of the coal strike, Marvin explained. "But some (of the measures) are good ideas, and I'd like to see them remain," he added.

"We are in a position where we have to act promptly," Marvin said. When Ingham County's coal supply dwindles to 45 days, a 10 percent cut back on normal coal usage is expected. A 30-day supply can bring about "mandatory blackouts," he added.

Dennis Castele, spokesperson for the Board of Water and Light, said Tuesday the utility's coal supply stands at about 46 days. However, he added, this does not mean that in 16 days blackouts will be instituted. Castele explained that voluntary conservation efforts by the public have helped in slowing consumption of the area's coal supply. In addition, he said small shipments of coal have been received from non-United Mine Worker mines in Ohio and West Virginia.

"We've gotten about a three or four day supply (of non-UMW coal) in the past week," Castele said. "We can't count on it, but we are hopeful to get more."

There are steps that can be taken before reverting to "rotating blackouts," said Paul Gardner from Consumers Power.

Conservation by industry and individuals is the major step, he explained. "And we feel we've seen the (positive) impact of conservation efforts."

In addition, the commission will station a "responsible person" in each building to enforce these measures, Marvin said.

More drastic measures are being considered by the commission in case the coal strike continues.

Marvin said these measures include reducing the work day by one half-hour,

reducing the work day by one half-hour,

## Lansing revitalization approved by council

By Daniel Herman  
By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Phase One of the \$1.5 million Washington Square Development Project in downtown Lansing received the City Council's endorsement, Monday night, despite strong objections from council member James Blair.

promenade by withdrawing their support. I want to see some real commitment from the business community."

Blair said he also believes the council is not being careful enough with the project's budget, because the city budget has had such a high surplus.

"This bunch (the council) works in the heat of the moment," Blair said. "We had an \$8 million surplus for the last fiscal year and we will have the same surplus this year. But no provisions are being made for if we don't come up with such a surplus and need money."

Blair's objections to the Washington Square Development Project sparked an emotional response from councilmember Robert Hull. Hull moved to have landowners and members of the business community testify before the council as to their support for the project.

Also included in the project is an allocation of \$250,000 to make Michigan Avenue what Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves described as "a grand entrance to our downtown by dressing up" the area and making the street an "avenue of the flags", representing each Michigan county.

Councilmember Louis Adado pointed to such testimony would be impossible because many of those who held or rented properties in the downtown area lived in several different states.

The council also approved the 1979 application for Community Development funds. Because of drastic cuts to the CD fund, the council made 1 percent of the city's general fund or \$350,000 available to agencies normally receiving CD funding.

Blair pointed out that "four years ago, the Michigan National Bank killed a proposed

"My objection is that I feel before we make a commitment to the business community with \$1.5 million, I want to see a written commitment from them," Blair said.

Amendments to the document outlining a University remedial education policy were debated at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, but no official action was taken.

Council members debated the inclusion of more specific wording on the exact level at which students must complete remedial, developmental or preparatory courses they

were required to take.

The controversy centered around what would be done with students who reach junior-level status without completing remedial course work.

The subject will be further discussed at the next Academic Council meeting.

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The subject will be further discussed at the next Academic Council meeting.

## Feminist musicians will perform tonight

Feminist musicians and the women's theater group Dichotomy will perform in the Women's Coffeehaus at 8 tonight in the United Ministries in Higher Education lounge, 1118 S. Harrison.

The Coffeehaus, sponsored by MSU Women's Studies Colloquia, will feature Dichotomy's dramatic readings of feminist literature and two solo guitarists and singers, Kathy Cowles and Catherine Madsen. The Women's Music Collective, a group of 10 local women, will also perform, said Jude Baker, Women's Studies staffer.

The collective will give a history of women's music intertwined with their

songs. She said they will start with the "Blues," giving explanations and trends in women's music.

Baker said coffee and baked goods will be served. A 50-cent donation is requested, with the proceeds going to the "Every Woman's Weekend" coordinating committee.

"Every Woman's Weekend" is scheduled for the weekend of April 21, featuring a feminist film festival, workshops on health, welfare and anger, and a talk by feminist theologian Mary Daly, author of the book "Beyond God the Father."

## U-M EDUCATOR BLAMES POLITICS National health plan faces delays

By PETE BRONSON  
State News Staff Writer

The man who has been called "the father of the social security system" said Monday political realities will delay passage of a national health insurance program until at least 1980.

Wilbur F. Cohen, dean of the University of Michigan school of education and former secretary of HEW, has served on presidential commissions since the Roosevelt administration. Cohen spoke on "National Health Insurance: A New Look at an Old Problem." The talk was sponsored by the Medical Humanities and Public Policy program.

health insurance has remained unresolved for most of this century.

"National health insurance is not a new subject," Cohen said. "Since 1905, when it appeared on the scene, it has been discussed by three full generations and each believed they had the solutions."

Worker's Compensation was the "first and the worst" approach to a national insurance program, Cohen said. Introduced on a state-by-state basis, it took 38 years for all 50 states to adopt worker's compensation plans, Cohen said.



"Mr. Social Security" Wilbur F. Cohen addresses a Medical Humanities public policy class at the Clinical Center Monday.

Following a period of history when anyone who advocated national health insurance was called "a communist, a revolutionary or worse," Cohen said the Medicare program was finally introduced during the Johnson administration.

"The biggest success of Medicare was to prove the AMA arguments against it were wrong," he noted.

Most groups now agree on the need for national health insurance, a political division exists between consumers, unions and the AMA on what the insurance should provide and how it is to be administered, Cohen said.

He proposed a third alternative to the public-sector administration plan backed by unions and the privately administered (Blue Cross/Blue Shield) plan backed by the AMA.

"We could have some kind of a conspiracy between the two. If the reimbursements to physicians from the government were washed by the fiscal intermediary like private carriers, doctors could still claim they are not on the federal payroll," he suggested.

However, the bill which would stand the best chance of passage in the House and Senate would be "one which both sides like and dislike at the same time," Cohen said.

He presented his own plan for national health insurance, which he calls "incrementalism." The program could be arranged through gradual implementation to avoid the weakening compromises which plague present national health insurance bills, Cohen said.

But to be effective, the plan must be carefully mapped out step by step, he said. "The first step — Medicare — has already been taken," he said.

Next, Cohen said, the plan would concentrate on the other end of the age and demographic spectrum — mothers and children.

What he calls his "kiddie-care plan" would be less expensive than Medicare since, Cohen said, people over 65 consume six times the medical care costs of people

under the age of 19.

The plan could be easily adjusted to the budget by gradually raising the age of children covered, and children and mothers are the least likely group to fraud or abuse the system, Cohen said.

As Cohen presented other aspects and future steps of his incremental plan, he said the health care delivery system now in effect is not a good one.

"It's like the man who gives you directions who says, 'If I were you I wouldn't start from where you are.'"

Cohen's visit to MSU was arranged by Dr. Arthur Kohrman and Pam Gurnick, the

originators and instructors of the Public Policy Program in the Department of Medical Humanities.

The interdisciplinary program is an effort to broaden the base of the medical schools in the University and introduce Human Medicine student to public policy, Gurnick said.

"Ninety-five percent of graduating medical students know nothing about public policy decisions in the field of health care," he said.

Kohrman likened the visit by Cohen to the Public Policy class to a visit by I.F. Stone to a journalism class.

## Pizza-eating contest kicks off fund-raiser

Members of the East Lansing Police and Departments will risk indigestion in a pizza-eating contest at 11 tonight at the Allegheny.

research on multiple sclerosis.

A pie-eating contest with disc jockeys from local radio stations and area television stations representatives will start around 11 p.m. Thursday.

The contest will be sponsored by the Tau Delta "Dance for Strength" as part of a bar night to raise money for multiple sclerosis. A 50-cent cover charge for the dance fund.

Both contests will kick off the MS Dance For Strength marathon. Fifty hours of dancing will begin Friday at Meridian Mall, continuing through Sunday night.

Thursday, another bar night will be held at Rainbow Ranch. Cover charge will be collected to raise money for

Couples wishing to register to dance can do so at the Delta Tau Delta house, at 330 N. Harrison Road.

## Breast cancer exam instructions presented

Checking for cancer takes a few minutes — but the extra time might save your life.

Instructions on self-examination will be presented at 7 tonight in the Brody auditorium. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Ingham County unit of the American Cancer Society, the program is free and open to the public.

1,400 in Michigan, according to cancer society statistics.

Approximately 90,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year, according to estimates by the National Cancer Institute.

The causes, signals and treatment of breast cancer will be explained by Patricia Smith, a registered nurse from the local cancer society chapter.

Though the disease primarily affects people over 30, women of all ages should become familiar with self-examination techniques and warning signals to make the breast check a regular habit, a cancer society spokesperson said.

Chances for recovery are high if breast cancer is detected in its early stages, he added.

Chances for recovery are high if breast cancer is detected in its early stages, he added.

## Law aims at dishonest mechanics

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Recent Federal Trade Commission action said that of the \$42 billion spent annually for car repairs, \$12 billion is unnecessary.

The station's records.

- All old parts must be returned to the customer or stored at the station for two days.
- Stations must hang a sign with the toll-free number of the Michigan Bureau of Automotive Repairs for customers who have service complaints.
- Repair shops must register annually with the state and at least one mechanic at each shop must have passed a state exam. All mechanics will be required to be licensed by 1981.

A law aimed at protecting car owners from money to car repair businesses has the potential for enormous consumer savings, said Marvin Goldstein, director of Michigan Bureau of Automotive Regulation.

Goldstein said students who find a station not complying with these provisions should contact the Michigan Bureau of Automotive Regulation at this toll-free number: 800-292-4204.

"We receive about 2,000 complaints a month," Goldstein said. "Five to six hundred of these we investigate, although very few of them wind up in court."

Consumers who take their cars in for repair should be aware of the following provisions under the Motor Vehicle Service Repair Act:

- Consumers are required to present written estimates to the customer before doing work.
- If the shop discovers costs will be \$10 or higher than the estimate, the customer must be notified before that work is done.
- A written invoice of all work must be given to the customer, and a copy kept in

Another frequent complaint stems from repairs that have been done without customer authorization, he added.

Goldstein listed several cautionary notes for students:

- Deal only with a registered facility.
- Be sure to get a written estimate.
- Be specific as possible about what kind of repair work you want done. When the work is completed, determine as soon as possible if the repairs were adequate.

Violation of the registration and certification requirements can result in a fine, imprisonment or shop closure through action taken by the attorney general's office.

Gene Garrison, manager of the automotive services physical plant at MSU, reiterated Goldstein's warning.

One MSU student used the attorney general's office to get his money back for an allegedly false transmission and brake repair from a muffler shop in Lansing. The muffler shop agreed to a settlement which included closing down for one week last July.

"Make sure before you agree to have any repairs done that you get a written estimate," he said. "You should also be contacted before any additional repairs are made."

Joe Dohr, service manager at Bob Baker AMC-Jeep, Inc., 1231 Michigan Ave., said the law is "a good deal."

"A customer comes in and says 'fix it.' They figure it'll run them \$25 or so and when they come back and find it's \$80, it's quite a shock," he said. "I'd much rather itemize the repairs for them — it makes for better customer relations."

Another frequent complaint stems from repairs that have been done without customer authorization, he added.

Goldstein listed several cautionary notes for students:

- Deal only with a registered facility.
- Be sure to get a written estimate.
- Be specific as possible about what kind of repair work you want done. When the work is completed, determine as soon as possible if the repairs were adequate.

"I CAN LICK 50% OF THE TRIAL LAWYERS IN THIS BAR!"



## Criminal code revision long overdue

As the American ship of state has churned through the waters of time during the last two centuries, countless thousands of laws have accumulated on its hull like so many barnacles. Now, for the first time since 1789, Congress may be ready to scrape off some of the barnacles by revising the U.S. criminal code. The revision is both long overdue and, on balance, constructive.

The revision, which recently passed the Senate 72-15 and has now been sent to the House, is the end product of a torturous and excruciatingly slow process which began in 1967, when a national commission on crime told then-President Lyndon Johnson that the federal criminal code should be streamlined.

The resulting bill, commonly known as S.1, contained the heavy imprint of the Nixon Administration under which it was released.

It was apparent from the beginning that S.1 could not stand because of its callous indifference to civil liberties and its unwarranted protection of improper governmental secrecy. For example, S.1 allowed government officials to take the so-called "Nuremberg Defense" when confronted with charges of illegal activity by pleading that they were simply following orders from on high. This defense was in fact attempted by the henchmen of Watergate.

S.1 also made it illegal for classified government information to be released and published, a provision which would have made exposure of the Pentagon Papers and many other government documents of public concern next to

impossible.

The latest revision of the criminal code, S.1437, was co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy and late Sen. John McClellan. These Senators, though poles apart philosophically on many issues in the bill, were both skilled parliamentarians who recognized the need to reform the criminal code and remove some of S.1's more outlandish aspects.

Together, Kennedy and McClellan forged a compromise that represents a net gain for individual civil liberties and a setback to future government skulduggery, while at the same time providing for more effective means to deal with violent crime.

The new bill repeals unacceptable provisions of the past such as

the Smith Act, under which Communists were sent to jail in the 1940s for engaging in constitutionally-sanctioned political activities. The bill also repeals an act — passed way back in 1799 by the sedition-obsessed administration of John Adams — which prohibits private communications with foreign governments. The federal government attempted to use this law to prosecute citizens who corresponded with officials in Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

S.1 also would reduce federal penalties for use of marijuana which — although only a first faltering step toward complete decriminalization of the drug — at least marks a new, more realistic approach on the part of the

government toward a substance whose use most Americans longer recognize as a crime.

The bill also attacks white-collar crime more directly, raising possible fines which could be levied against corporations from \$50,000 to \$500,000, a much more effective deterrent to illegal activities in business.

On balance, the new bill is a laudable achievement and a welcome improvement over both the present ramshackle criminal code S.1, which was drafted in a poisonous atmosphere of Nixon White House and contains too many ill-advised provisions. The House, with perhaps some modifications, should swiftly prove the new bill.

### The State News

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

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

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## Nixon's Speer, public's candy

The publication of H.R. Haldeman's tale of the glorious Nixon regime, in which he plays the president's personal Albert Speer, marks a new low in two fields — journalism and memoir-writing.

A minor controversy arose just prior to the release of Haldeman's book — The Ends of Power — when a Washington Post reporter pilfered the story out from under the New York Times' nose in Scranton, Pa., where the mighty Times was printing the book under heavy guard.

This petty affair — which only illustrates the industriousness of Post reporter Nancy Collins, the worth the Times places on Haldeman's book and that all's fair in love and journalism — was enlarged under the media's self-serving magnifying glass to the point of Newsweek presenting the public with a garish cover story labeled, "Haldeman Talks," as though he were actually saying something impor-

tant.

But in point of fact, Haldeman's new book probably will do little to clear up questions that still surround the Watergate affair. This book, which has provoked so much discussion, sheds absolutely no new light on the subject of Watergate or Nixon's administration, judging by excerpts printed thus far.

It only reveals the essential dishonesty and immorality of the old Nixon cronies, and reaffirms our belief that the truth will never be heard from the mouths of those directly involved.

The media is still feeding off the best story ever come down the line and the public gobbles Haldeman's rehashed deceits like malted milk balls.

But Haldeman's book isn't free, and the only one to benefit from thrusting this mess before our eyes again is the news media and Haldeman himself, whose finding crime does pay. And very well, indeed.

## VIEWPOINT: STUDENT BOARD COMPENSATION

### Bill to pay ASMSU worthwhile

By SCOTT SCHRIEBER

Ever since we passed the bill to compensate the ASMSU President and representatives, effective spring term, I've encountered a barrage of questions (that hopefully can be answered to clear up any misconceptions about the plan.

1) Who gets paid and how much? The ASMSU President will get \$350.00 per term for four terms — winter, spring, summer, and fall. Being president of a student body of over 40,000 can easily be a full-time job.

Board representatives can get up to a maximum of \$125.00 per term for three terms — winter, spring, and fall, plus \$10.00 per meeting that they attend during the summer; which in itself is a rarity. I say up to \$125.00 per term, because they lose \$10.00 for each weekly board meeting missed and another \$5.00 for each committee meeting missed. Consequently, compensation will be computed at the end of the term by examining the minutes recorded at all meetings.

2) Why should the ASMSU Board be compensated? As former ASMSU President Michael Lenz accurately said while testifying on this bill, "People don't realize it, but once they

get into ASMSU, they end up spending more time here (Student Services) than they ever imagined."

Even the least active board member spends well over 15 hours per week on ASMSU-related business. Much of this time is spent in committee and weekly board meetings, but additional time is consumed researching bills before the board, updating the Code of Operations, going to college advisory meetings, consulting and responding to constituents, as well as writing articles like this one explaining ASMSU business to the student population.

Furthermore, for too long ASMSU has been run by a group of people whose political ideology was based on their middle and upper-middle class backgrounds. The purpose of compensation is to allow students from all backgrounds to potentially serve ASMSU without worrying about where they are going to get money to buy their books or pay bills. This way they can give as much time as possible to ASMSU. This year alone, two college representatives resigned because ASMSU could not meet their financial needs that another job did. Though their political views often disagreed with my own, their departure left a portion of the student voice

unheard, which is truly unfortunate, since they were elected on the basis of the political stands they took.

3) How can the ASMSU Board justify compensating its successors without public hearings and necessary student input?

We can't — student input is vital to our decision process and we have sought it out here as well. But you can't let business drag on forever. At the first meeting of fall term last year, I introduced a bill similar to the one passed last week. The State News carried an article about it on page one of its first issue. The bill went immediately into committee, where it died two weeks later, because of its wording and the fact that compensation would come out of the Special Projects Fund.

In the meantime, I received considerable input from constituents and friends about the bill, both in support of and opposition to it. Much of the opposition came from individuals concerned about the current student board paying themselves, as the bill was originally written. In all, I talked with over 50 people and from their feedback, I felt confident supporting the bill. But, as I said, it died in committee because board members were anxious about paying themselves.

Early this term we re-introduced the bill. Once more, it got coverage in the State News; again I talked with my constituents and again I sat in committee for two weeks before coming to the floor. This time it emerged as a code amendment instead of a grant from Special Projects Fund, and explicit language detailed the requirements for compensation. For example: a requirement that the member attend the majority of the meetings he expects to be compensated for. This time, the bill passed.

From my own perspective, public hearings were unnecessary beyond the Members Privilege we give at the beginning of all board meetings for community members to speak directly to the entire board about anything they wish. Judging from the

publicity this bill has gotten over the past two terms from the State News, the people I have talked to and the responses I have received, I felt confident enough in this bill to be one of the principal authors of it.

If others felt this bill deserved a public hearing because they had not gotten enough input on it through their constituents, it was their responsibility to arrange a hearing. Since they had not, I couldn't see procrastinating any longer. It was mandatory that word of this bill get out before petitioning for ASMSU elections closed on Feb. 10. This way people who would have considered running for ASMSU but had decided they could not serve the board and hold down a paying job at the same time would still have time to make

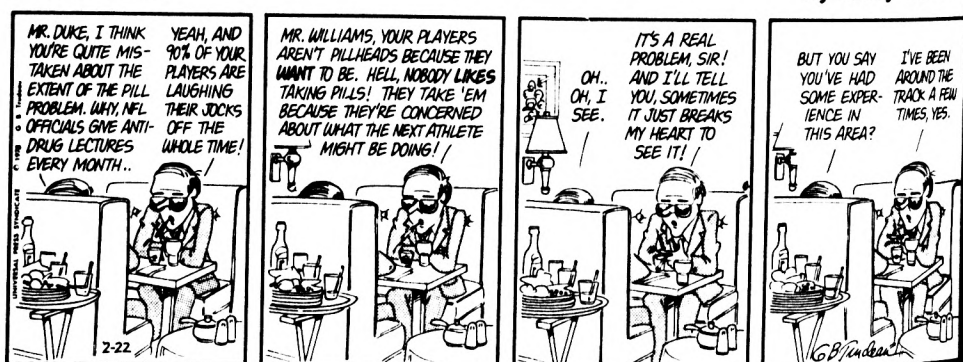
themselves eligible for ASMSU position regular elections.

In conclusion, let me say that no one can bind its successors. If the next ASMSU feels that it would rather accept compensation, they are free to repeal the amendment passed this year. They will be the first board to accept compensation under this plan, but not first in ASMSU history, so their stance on the issue is that much more important. Likewise, many of the board members voted against or abstained from voting the bill are running for positions on ASMSU next year.

Scribner is the College of Arts and Letters representative to the ASMSU Student Board.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



By ZOLTON FERENCY AND MARVIN ZALMAN  
"Lash" Larrowe's column of Feb. 13 concerning the Esmail case, when stripped of its attempt to be humorous, contains four points: that a sovereign state has no right to arrest or try the citizen of another state for crimes; that acts committed in the United States or Libya cannot or should not be crimes in Israel; that the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in all its specifics applies to the Esmail case; and that membership in the PFLP is not or should not be a crime in Israel.

This column also implies that incriminating people for belonging to organizations — even terrorist organizations — is morally and politically wrong and that the right thing for Israel to do is to return Esmail to the U.S. without trial. As we will show, "Lash" is wrong on each and every point as a matter of American law, Israeli law, and as a matter of generally accepted rules of international criminal law in all civilized states.

Most people know that a country has criminal jurisdiction over all persons, of whatever nationality, within its borders. This is a recognized and necessary governmental power. Esmail does not have criminal immunity in another country merely because he is an American citizen. Next, though not widely realized, it is a firm part of American and international law that acts committed outside of a country may be a crime in that country. Thus, Adolph Eichmann's crimes against humanity were properly tried in Israel. Also, the United States Supreme Court has held that aliens who committed a conspiracy to violate U.S. laws while in another country could be prosecuted whenever they were subsequently found in the United States. This is a close analogy to the allegations in Esmail's case.

The third point is the applicability of the First Amendment. The specifics of criminal procedure or constitutional law of one country are not applicable in another. An American arrested for a crime in France, for example, need not be read Miranda warnings. In fact he or she will be required to answer questions and the United

## VIEWPOINT: SAMI ESMAIL

### 'Lash' column wrong on all counts

States government accepts the validity of such procedures as long as basic rules of a fair trial are applied. As "Lash" rightly notes, claims of torture have not been substantiated in the Esmail case, and are being used for maximum propaganda effect, not simply to insure justice. Merely because PFLP membership is not illegal in the United States or cannot be under current First Amendment interpretation does not mean that it is barbaric for Israel to incriminate PFLP members.

This brings us to the critical legal issue — is it right and in accordance with law to make it a crime to belong to a terrorist organization? The PFLP is a terrorist organization; to select just one act to show this, in February 1970 its general command claimed responsibility for a mid-air explosion of a Swissair jetliner that took the lives of 47 passengers and crew, including people of several nationalities. In Israel it is a crime to belong to the PFLP because the PFLP kills innocent people in a random way so as to create terror and because its existence is a clear and present danger to the lives of Israeli citizens and the security of the state of Israel. It is immoral and irrational not to criminalize such an organization.

Under U.N. General Assembly resolutions, terrorism is an international crime and every country has a solemn duty to act against it, wherever it occurs. By acting against terrorists Israel is again concretely upholding international standards of civilization in a largely amoral and apathetic world.

The Israelis are not overreacting. The communist party, for

example, is legal in that country and there are several communist members of the Israeli parliament. Their policies are antithetical to that of the Israeli government but because they do not practice terror or forceful overthrow, their rights are respected. How many communists are members of Congress or our state legislatures? It is ironic that the United States, a far more secure country than Israel, virtually outlawed the communist party in 1954 while Israel never has.

Suppose that Israel proves that Esmail belongs to and trained with the PFLP. It is still argued that Esmail himself did not commit a specific act of terrorism. Here, an analogy may be drawn from American criminal law. There are many acts that we criminalize not because they directly cause injury to persons or institutions but because they tend toward such injury and therefore harm social values in a very real way. Carrying a concealed firearm, conspiracy, carrying burglar's tools, attempted murder, and even some forms of felony murder, require no direct act or bring no immediate harm. But their tendency is such that the state rightly incriminates them. While a court must be cautious in applying such laws, the right to uphold and enforce them is correctly maintained by every country.

Is this not a clear and apt analogy? Israel, a beleaguered state, within whose borders hundreds of Moslem, Christian, and Jewish citizens have lost their lives to terrorists, seeks to prevent such acts by the ordinary means of criminal law. If the allegations against Esmail are true, then it can be said that he has done

something that in accordance with valid legal and humanitarian principles, is criminal. If true, his acts are conspiring and tend to kill and commit terror.

We do not know if Sami Esmail is guilty as charged. Neither does "Lash" Larrowe. That's what criminal trials are for, to test the truth of allegations. But the effect of Dr. Larrowe's column is to argue that even if the allegations are true, no "real" or "serious" crime is committed. As we have shown, this is patently false.

But we must also recognize that the Esmail case has been politicized by his supporters and that wider issues — even terrorism — cannot be kept out. Thus, many will read "Lash" Larrowe's column and infer that 'because Israel makes PFLP membership criminal while America does not, Israel is a repressive regime. Is this not an attempt to use a legal point to political ends?

The facts and reasoning we have put forth show that though the United States does not specifically outlaw the PFLP, Israel does not violate the spirit of basic American constitutional freedoms or the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by so. Israel's laws in this regard uphold international order and international morality. Israel is a democracy, is a republic, and a country that espouses and practices the rule of law. It is a country with fearsome security problems. It attempts to do the greatest extent possible, to defend itself in accordance with law.

We know "Lash" Larrowe as a generous, liberal-minded person with an instinct for righteousness despite his comic protestations to the contrary. As a noted scholar he knows of the correct effect of repression. But he also knows that accuracy, thought, and the truth are our best weapons against repression. As a journalist he has fallen from this standard. "Lash," you are not a propagandist for any side. As respectful colleagues and friends, we call on you to reconsider and repudiate your stance.

Zalman is an assistant professor of criminal justice.  
Ferency is an associate professor of criminal justice.

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# books

## Plague of poison rain: Seveso's TCP chemical disaster

**Poison that Fell from the Sky**

John G. Fuller  
Random House  
1977  
\$11.95  
304 pp.

... beyond the neighboring houses, not more than a mile away, the enormous cloud was hanging, filling the sky and tumbling toward them like a giant ice cream cone. It was thick and gray, rolling over on itself, then suddenly changing to several different colors. In moments it was over their heads, thick and lazy in the light wind, gliding southward toward Milan.

... of the cloud, the mist began to fall. With it came the stench, vicious and acrid. The rain was settling down everywhere, on the trees, the grass, the cornfield across the street.

... shortly after noon on July 10, 1976, a cloud of fumes escaped from a chemical factory just north of Seveso, a community of 17,000 north of Milan. The people of Seveso ran into their houses and shut their windows to escape the damp crystals of the fog which settled on everything. As the rain nevertheless entered the houses and began choking the occupants, they clamped their hands over their mouths.

... Seveso citizens were told by chemical plant technicians minutes after the accident that there was nothing to worry about. It was just a slight mishap, and everything would be normal when the air cleared, they said. The technicians later told the mayor it might be better to order the townspeople not to eat fruits and vegetables from their gardens until the cause had been identified.

... the next day, children flocked to the recreation center, swimming in the pool despite its acrid smell, romping and rolling in the grass, undaunted by the waxy coating that had settled on everything exposed to the sky. The children gathered peaches, pears and plums, and ate some of it and taking the rest home.

... the next several days, the faces of many of the children were covered with thick rashes. Other people suffered from headaches and swollen eyes. The leaves on the trees turned yellow.

... seven days after the accident, birds began dropping from the sky en masse. Dogs and cats were found dead in the streets and then died.

... until ten days after the accident it was determined that a substance called dioxin was the cause. It was accidentally formed in an Icmesa plant reactor which normally produced chlorophenol, known as TCP. It was manufactured for the Swiss parent company, Icmesa, which in turn is a subsidiary of Hoffmann-La Roche, one of the largest pharmaceutical companies in the world. The TCP is used for making hexachlorophene, the principal ingredient in many surgical soaps.

... the dioxin was formed when the reactor containing the TCP overheated and the gas escaped through a safety valve. Not until two weeks after the accident was action taken to clean up the area. Over 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes. They will never return.

... which does not dissolve in water, cannot be removed with scrubbing and washing. Once it has penetrated the pores of bricks and other materials, it can remain there forever.

... Fuller has recounted how the town residents were forced to leave their homes with only what they were wearing and one suitcase. The people were put up in hotels at the expense of the chemical company. The contaminated area was cordoned off with barbed wire.

... months after the accident, dozens of despairing families broke through the wire and re-entered their homes. Many had to be removed by the police.

... early 1977, one Seveso resident had died of cancer and several babies had been born with various birth defects. With this came a controversy over abortion. It may be a long time before the full effect of the disaster is evident, scientists say.

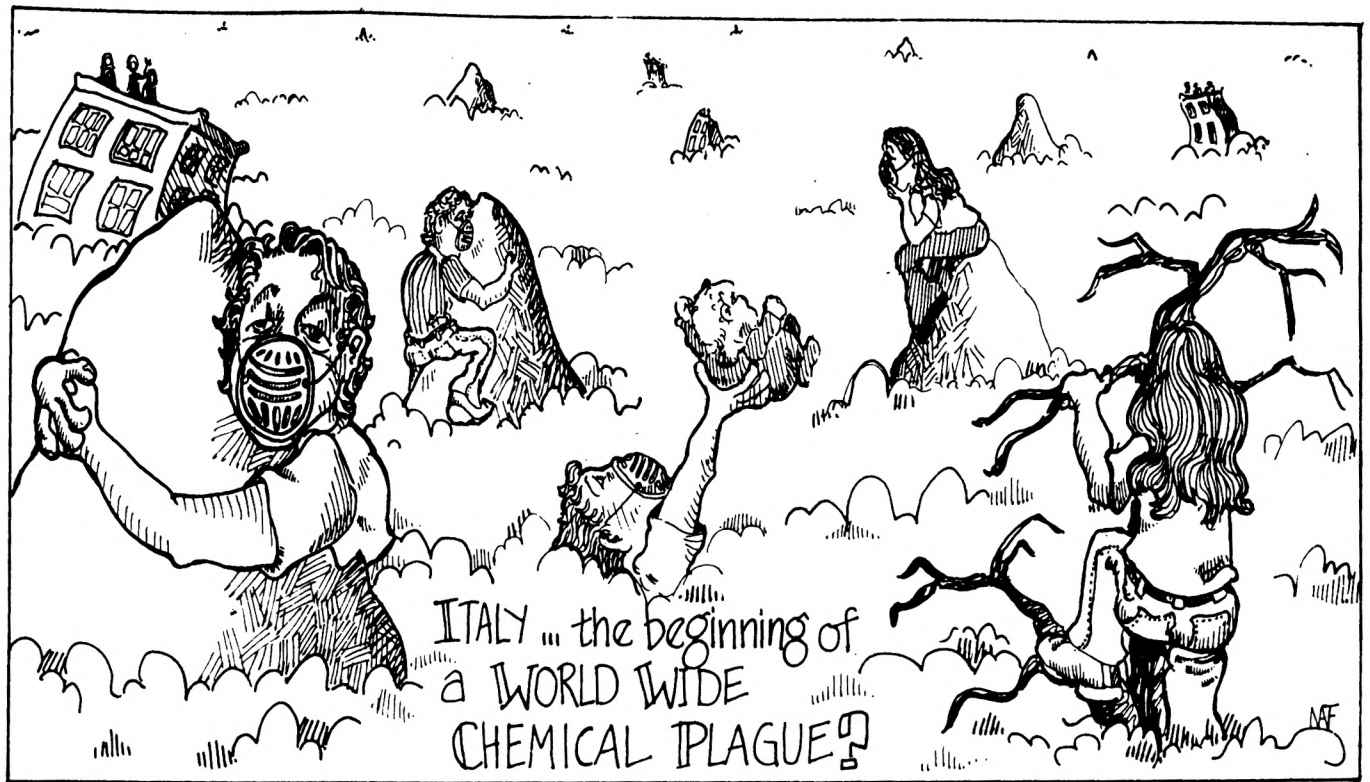
... signs which indicate the city limits of Seveso on the expressway on the edge of town have been obliterated by tape. New signs warn motorists of the contamination, direct them to roll up their car windows. From the highway investigators can be seen in space-suit-like uniforms beyond the barbed-wire fences, testing the soil for signs of dioxin.

Fuller is to be thanked for reporting on the destruction of a portion of Seveso. He has made the point, rightly, that such a disaster could occur in many other locations around the world, including Michigan. In Midland, Dow Chemical Co. manufactures TCP.

Eugene Kenaga, an environmental scientist with Dow Chemical, said about 500 inquiries recently have been made concerning safety precautions in the plant.

The accident in Italy was caused by the "crude layout" of the plant's chemical manufacturing system and carelessness on the part of plant employees, Kenaga said. Such an accident could not happen in Midland, he said, because Dow's production systems bear no similarities to the production systems used in the Icmesa plant. Temperatures in the Dow Chemical manufacturing process are closely monitored, he said.

The Seveso accident, according to Fuller, "symbolizes the era of the chemical plague just as surely as Hiroshima signaled the tragedy of the atomic age." The legend of Silent Spring, he said, has been changed to a tragic reality.



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If this is the thrust of his book, Fuller should have provided more thorough documentation. If Fuller made one of the 500 inquiries at Dow Chemical or investigated other facilities in the multi-billion dollar chemical industry, he did not indicate this in the book. Fuller obviously bypassed journalistic thoroughness on a shortcut to his conclusion.

Fuller's prediction of worldwide chemical plague is similar to warnings voiced in the 1950s about the threat of worldwide communism. Fuller also is the author of *We Almost Lost Detroit*, the story of a nuclear reactor cooling system failure in a Detroit Edison Co. power plant.

*The Poison That Fell From the Sky*, only 113 pages long, clearly was put together in a hurry. A close inspection of the text reveals careless editing by Fuller and Random House. July 20, 1976 falls on both Tuesday and Friday in Fuller's account of the continuing disaster. On July 29, Fuller says, 600 people were evacuated from their homes. After four pages, Fuller tells us that nearly 1,000 were evacuated July 29.

Despite these faults, Fuller deserves a measure of forgiveness. Although he has failed to define the "medical and scientific earthquake that is still rumbling throughout the world," Fuller has vividly portrayed the broken lives of the thousands of Seveso citizens who were enveloped by the billowing gray cloud.

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In Ersilia, to establish the relationships that sustain the city's life, the inhabitants stretch strings from the corners of the houses, white or black or gray or black-and-white according to whether they mark a relationship of blood, of trade, authority, agency. When the strings become so numerous that you can no longer pass among them, the inhabitants leave: the houses are dismantled; only the strings and their supports remain.

From a mountainside, camping with their household goods, Ersilia's refugees look at the labyrinth of taut strings and poles that rise in the plain. That is the city of Ersilia still, and they are nothing.

They rebuild Ersilia elsewhere. They weave a similar pattern of strings which they would like to be more complex and at the same time more regular than the other. Then they abandon it and take themselves and their houses still farther away.

Thus, when traveling in the territory of Ersilia, you come upon the ruins of the abandoned cities, without the walls which do not last, without the bones of the dead which the wind rolls away: spiderwebs of intricate relationships seeking a form.

Italo Calvino  
Translated by William Weaver

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# entertainment

## 'Julia,' 'Turning Point' earn 11 Oscar nominations each 'Star Wars' 10, 'Encounters' 8

### Dance series falters

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER  
State News Reviewer

As a part of the dance series of the Lansing Center for the Arts, The MSU Repertory Dance Company presented a program of seven widely assorted short and one-act dances Monday night.

The company seemed more confident than at their last performance in the Lansing area. The program was better adapted to show the variety and scope of which this company is capable. "Cosmorama," choreographed by Barbara Banasikowski Smith to an unusual chamber piece by Villa-Lobos, emerged as the most substantial work of the evening. "Cosmorama" was somewhat uneven; the first section went on far too long over the same choreographed material, and the second section was inconclusive. The third section, which represented water, contained some nicely aquatic images. There was a lovely, undulating trio for Angela Lowe Gullet and two other dancers, and attractive solos for Gayle Debra Stern and one of the newer members of the company.

The fourth section of "Cosmorama," which represented fire, also had some interesting dancing, but some of the group passages were so fast and frenetic that the overall choreographic design got a little lost, and some of the imagery seemed excessively literal, such as dancers imitating flames with darting movements of their fingers. Angela Lowe Gullet again showed herself to be the company's brightest asset, in this piece at least.

"Kinesic Sculpture," a short, abstract solo, choreographed and danced by Smith, looked promising at the beginning, but by the time it finally got up a good head of steam and looked as though it might be going somewhere, it was over. Still, the opening and closing exhibited Smith's andante quality and cool, emphatic stage presence.

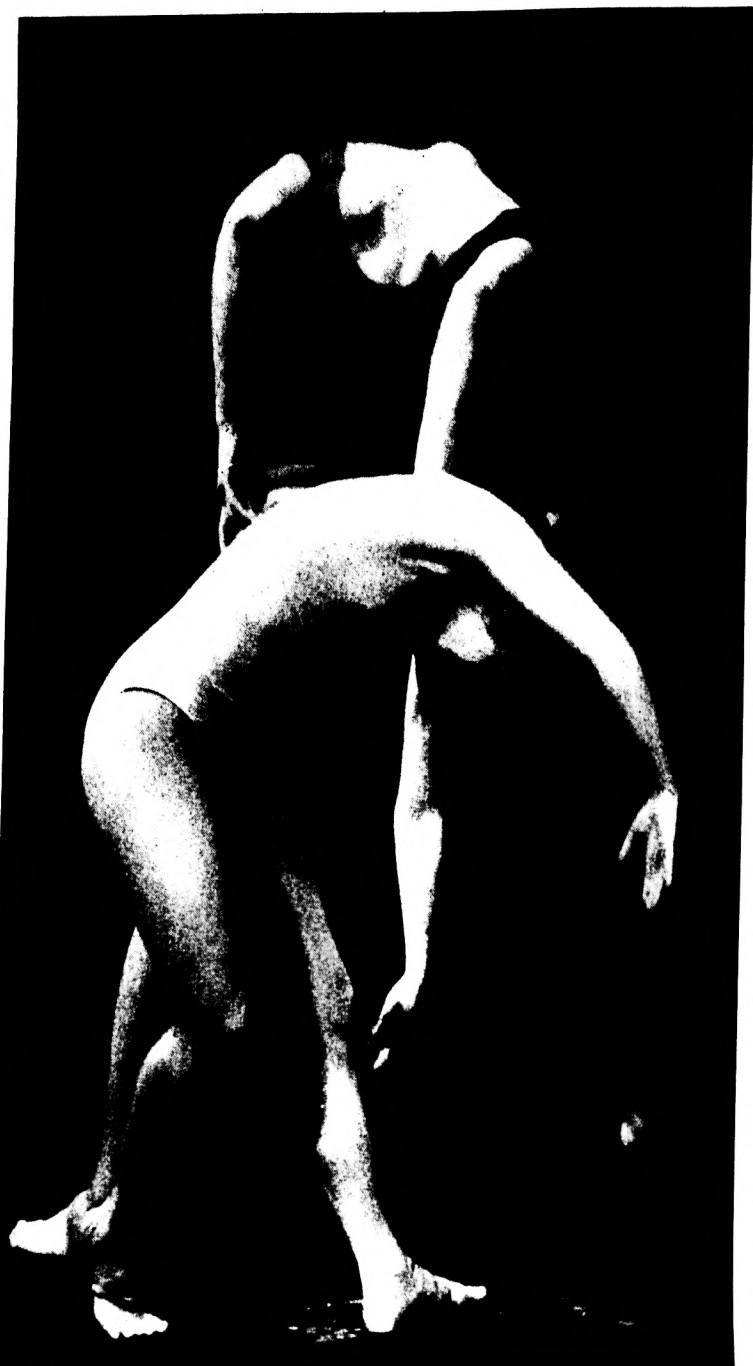
A large bouquet — if not an entire rosebush — should go to choreographer Sara Randazzo for "Six to Four," a short jazz-cum-disco number. It was not profound, but it was fun; Randazzo and Dana Greer, who danced it, were the only dancers in the entire evening — with the possible exception of Angela Gullet — who looked as though they were enjoying what they were doing.

This was, unfortunately, in sharp contrast to most of the rest of the program. It is not easy to put into words what is missing from the company's performance. In part, it is that the dancers, with a few exceptions, never seem to quite complete their gestures and steps.

The energy seems to somehow stop just short of the extremities; this gives their movements an unfinished, unfulfilled, half-hearted look — as though they were imitating dance, instead of dancing.

Many of the dancers appeared tense, as though they were terrified of missing a step. (This was particularly evident in the frozen smiles of three women dancing a syrupy, fussy imitation-Denishawn number.)

Perhaps more performing experience will help these earnest young dancers project their natural energy and exuberance to the audience, instead of turning it inward upon themselves in the form of tension.



MSU Repertory Dance Company members perform *A Still Point in Time* at the Lansing Center for the Arts Monday.

State News/Deborah J. Borin

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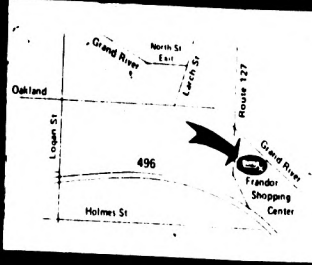
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# sports

## MSU drops to ninth in UPI poll

After splitting a pair of Big Ten contests last week, MSU dropped two notches to ninth in the UPI poll released Monday. The Spartans remained 10th in AP.

Indiana, whom Jud Heathcote has called the "hottest team in the Big Ten," re-

entered the Top 20 for the first time since early January. The Hoosiers are tied for 19th.

Marquette remained in first place while Arkansas dropped to fourth after losing to Houston.

MSU has two key Big Ten contests this week, entertain-

ing Northwestern Thursday and Illinois Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college basketball ratings with records through Sunday, Feb. 19:

1. Marquette 20-2
2. Kentucky 20-2
3. UCLA 20-2
4. Arkansas 25-2
5. New Mexico 21-2
6. Kansas 22-3
7. DePaul 22-2
8. North Carolina 22-5
9. Michigan State 19-4
10. Florida State 19-4
11. Providence 21-4
12. (Tie) Notre Dame 17-5
12. (Tie) Texas 21-4
14. (Tie) Duke 19-5
14. (Tie) Syracuse 18-4
16. Georgetown 19-4
17. (Tie) Illinois St. 21-2
17. (Tie) Utah 19-5
19. (Tie) Louisville 16-6
19. (Tie) Indiana 16-7
19. (Tie) No. Car. St. 17-6

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

## Raising money easier with each Spartan win

By JERRY BRAUDE

With the newly-generated interest in this year's successful football and basketball teams, the alumni have been willing to give additional support, making Ralph Young Fund Director Terry Braverman's job a little easier.

Braverman raises and channels athletic funds along with giving advice to others that are interested in raising money. Once the money has been raised, the athletic department allots and spends it.

"There is a direct correlation between winning and fund raising," Braverman said. "It is nice to be identified with a winning program, and the extra burden of responsibility is a pleasant task."

Braverman stresses that although the Ralph Young Fund only collects about 10 percent of all the university's raised money, it is often over exposed because it deals with athletics, and its importance is sometimes overemphasized.

"The success of the athletic program affects all other funds too," said Braverman. "It makes you feel better about also supporting something like engineering. Athletics fills the need for the alumni to identify and needle somebody with. You can't divorce your school, and the more you are proud of it, the better off the school is."

The Ralph Young Fund, bearing the name of MSU's former athletic director, has increased every year during Braverman's three-and-a-half year reign, including 1976-77 when the football team, the main source for fund raising, was only 4-6-1 and on probation. This year, Braverman hopes to reach the half-million mark.

"Last year really showed that we have a super alumni that will stand behind us whether our teams are good or bad," Braverman said.

Besides the success of the athletic programs, Braverman believes there is another key factor in the recent success of fund raising.

"The average age of our alumni is 34, which is when a person is just beginning to earn enough income to allow him to donate. Much of the alumni fall into this category, and we have just scratched the surface in getting these people," Braverman said.

Many times, Braverman acts as a catalyst by giving ideas to others, especially women's sports, on how to raise athletic funds. Braverman's advice on raising funds helped the women's cross country team go to the Amateur Athletic Union's meet in San Francisco last year and the women's basketball team to travel to Queens College, last December.

"Raising funds is a long range process," Braverman said. "You not only ask for money, but you have to develop an alumni and make friendships, so that positive attitudes can be formed, bringing along higher contributions. A lot of funding is done through the mail, but these are just the smaller contributions that come with the ticket applications. The one-on-one relationship constitutes the major contributions."

Besides tax deductions, a motivation for donating is for choice football seats. A \$1,000 donation will guarantee four seats when tickets are purchased in the best five sections of Spartan Stadium.

## Sten plays with flair

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

In Saturday's win over Ohio State, MSU's 7-foot, 215-pound reserve center Sten Feldreich played only five minutes committing two fouls and scored no points. Although it was hardly an impressive showing, the freshman from Sweden had the crowd on its feet when he left the contest.

While 7-foot centers have become the norm in college basketball in the last decade, the towering Feldreich is a novelty to MSU fans who have been accustomed to shorter pivotmen.

That, in part, explains the crowd's reaction Saturday. But MSU head coach Jud Heathcote offered another explanation.

"Just looking at Sten, you almost have to root for the guy," Heathcote said. "He's 7-feet tall, weighs about 145 pounds and is 5,000 miles away from home. He's the kind of guy you want to mother."

"But I think the fans also remember the Indiana game when he played 27 minutes and helped save our season."

Feldreich, a 22-year-old freshman, started playing basketball when he was 18. He played two years for the Swedish national team and one year for a club team before coming to MSU.

"I've had a lot of adjustments to make, but I also faced some good players in Sweden," Feldreich said. "When my club team (Alvik) won the championship, there was a rule that each team could have two American players."

The slender center admitted he has had problems adjusting to the physical style of play in the Big Ten. Feldreich said he's at a disadvantage when he goes up against the stronger centers.

Feldreich was known as a "shot blocking machine" while playing in Sweden. With things going so good for him, what made Feldreich uproot and come to the United States?

"It was a hard decision, but I felt I would regret it if I didn't take the opportunity," Feldreich said. "It's a great experience coming to a new country and experiencing a new lifestyle. If I hadn't come, I would have looked back 10 years from now and realized the mistake I made."

Playing before jam-packed crowds in Jenison Fieldhouse doesn't affect his performance, Feldreich said. In fact, that is the part of college basketball he enjoys the most.

"The crowds in the United States are bigger, more enthusiastic and they understand the game better," Feldreich said. "Every kid in Europe has dreamed of being a soccer player and kids here dream of being basketball players."

Feldreich's statistics are not too imposing (1.9 points per game and 2.1 rebounds per game) and he obviously has to polish his game to compete in the college ranks.

Feldreich said one problem is he doesn't get enough practice time as he would like to.

"In Sweden we spent a lot more time practicing. I didn't realize how important classes really were when I came here," said Feldreich who is unsure whether he will stay all four years at MSU. "The bad part is that the classes I'm taking don't mean anything in Sweden... the credits won't transfer."

But however long Feldreich remains at MSU, you can bank on one thing — he'll be a crowd pleaser.

MSUINGS: With all consecutive sellout crowds of 9,886 this year, MSU has broken its all-time attendance record with a total of 108,746. The previous record was 103,504 in 1958-9.



MSU's 7-foot freshman center Sten Feldreich launches a jumper over Wisconsin's Larry Petty in game earlier this year. Feldreich has become crowd-pleaser at Jenison Fieldhouse.

### Club Sports

MSU's Green Splash synchronized swimming team placed fourth in the overall in a seven-team field. The squad also finished fifth in team routine and third in solo competition.

Cori Jacobs was third for MSU in solo. Sally Akhurst, Tammy Cadger, Pam Smith, Sue Spritz and Kim Turner contributed to the fourth- and fifth-place finishes. MSU competes at Northwestern March 4.

**ANR UNDERGRADS!**  
Petitions Available for candidacy in ANR Student Senate Elections  
Today thru March 3  
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tonight thru Saturday  
**Country-Rock Appaloosa**  
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cers  
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By JOE CENT...  
State News Sports...  
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# Spacers knocked out of WCHA playoffs

By JOE CENTERS  
 News Sports Writer

The last weekend's double with Denver, the MSU hockey team eliminated itself for the second year in a row from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) playoffs.

The Spartans trail eighth-place Minnesota-Duluth by 10 points, and if by chance two teams would tie, which would be the best MSU could do, Duluth would get the nod because it defeated the Spartans in three out of the four games.

MSU has four games left this season—two with Notre Dame this weekend at Munn Ice Arena and two against Michigan March 3 in East Lansing and March 4 in Ann Arbor.

On the other hand, when the Spartans


accomplish with their last four games? They could be a spoiler.

After starting off so well this season, MSU has been in a nose dive that started with a double loss to Notre Dame back in November.

The Fighting Irish pretty much have a lock on a playoff berth. They have 23 points compared to North Dakota's 18 points. The Fighting Sioux are in ninth place, one notch out of a playoff spot, so the Irish are almost assured of post-season play.

Notre Dame, though, is a natural rival of the Spartans so MSU could gain a lot by being rude hosts to the Irish, just like the South Bend crew hosted the Spartans in November.

(continued on page 10)



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Whether it's time for that important interview or graduation, let the staff at Marty's answer your big question of what to wear. Today's look is both conservative and colorful, all in the right proportions. At Marty's, we can help you balance your clothes to fit the occasion. Face it, sometimes it pays to dress like your Dad.

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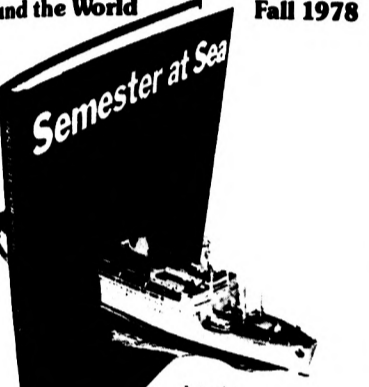
### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

**CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED SECTIONS AS OF 8:00 A.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1978**

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO AVOID ENROLLING IN THESE SECTIONS BECAUSE THEY ARE CURRENTLY FILLED OR CANCELLED.

DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	DEPT	COURSE	SECTION		
A	F	152	001	HFD	222	004	PPR	480	003	
A	F	154	001		254	002	PCA	431	001	
		244	001,0C3,004		322	001	PY	139	001	
		355	001		353	001		161	004,005,006	
A	H	111	002,0C3		360	004		215	005	
A	S	422	001		476	001		244	002,003	
ADV		306	001	HNF	100	003,007,009		290	002	
		317	001		300	002		311	003	
		486	001		406L	001		335	005	
AFA		201	002,0C3		470	001		370	001	
		202	004,012,020	HPR	106F	027,028		430	003	
		303	002		106F	008		491	002	
		391	001,002,003		106H	014,015,016		831	001	
		421	002		106T	017,018,019,		944	001	
ANS		854	001			023		945	002	
		103	003		106Z	029		945	003	
ATL		131	401,402,403		107F	009	PTH	435	003	
		133	001,0C2,003,			029,032,034,		590	001,002	
			401			036,037,038,		247	001,002,003	
		143	001			039,040,046,		442	004	
		153	003,0C4,005,			047,048,049,		482	002	
			201,202,203			050		482	003	
		163	001,002,003,		107Y	001,002,003,		837	004	
			004,0C7,013,			004,005		837	005	
			014		108A	005,006,007		837	006	
		173	001,002,004,		109Z	002		837	007	
			005,0C6,009,		109J	003,004		837	008	
			012,013,014,		110F	003		837	009	
			015,306,307,		211	005,006		837	010	
			401,402,403		331	007		837	011	
		183	001,0C2,006,		403	001		837	012	
			007,0C8,012,		424	007		837	013	
			014,016,201,		473	001		837	014	
			202,301,302,		499	001		837	015	
			303,401,403		521	001		837	016	
		193H	004		230	001,002,003,		837	017	
		205	003			005		837	018	
B	S	210	005		350	001,002		837	019	
		212	001,002,003,		451	001		837	020	
			004,0C5,008,		809	001		837	021	
			017,022,023		HST	894	001	837	022	
					IDC	345	001	837	023	
BCA		441	004		ITL	341	001	837	024	
BDT		301	0C5,0C7		JFN	201	001,003,004,	837	025	
		318	005,008,011			005		837	026	
C	F	251	005			300	002	837	027	
		308	001			306	002	837	028	
CEM		132	024			306	002	837	029	
		152	003,0C4,005			310	001,002,003	837	030	
		161	009,023			401	002	837	031	
		162	003,0C8			415	002	837	032	
		163	002,0C5		L	A	241	001,012,003	837	033
		244	017			250	002	837	034	
		245	002,008		LRC	112	001	837	035	
		353	002			113	002	837	036	
CHE		423	0C2			132	002	837	037	
		912	001			141	005	837	038	
CM		326	0C1,002,0C4			163L	006	837	039	
CPS		110	001,002,009			253	001,002	837	040	
CSS		415	002		M	C	113	001,0C2,005,	837	041
		812	002			007,008		837	042	
E	F	301	959			202	001,0C3,006,	837	043	
		302	955				009	837	044	
		303	003		M	F	316	001,002	837	045
		306	959			332	004	837	046	
		307	959			333	001,0C3	837	047	
		308	003		M	S	122	002	837	048
		345	001,002		MEP	612	002	837	049	
		467	003			620	004	837	050	
		490	001		MGT	302	001,0C5	837	051	
FC		200	0C4,006,007			306	001,0C2,004	837	052	
		271	001,003			310	001,0C2,003,	837	053	
		305	002				004	837	054	
		318	001,006			409	001,002	837	055	
		324	0C2,034			807	004	837	056	
ED		200	0C6,017			890	002,003	837	057	
		325A	001		MM	215	003,0C4,005,	837	058	
		325F	0C4				006	837	059	
		413	001			306	001	837	060	
		464	003			400	002	837	061	
		864	001		MPH	302	001,0C2,004	837	062	
EGP		160	0C1,002			427	002,0C3,004	837	063	
		161	003			531C	001,0C2,003,	837	064	
		260	001,002,003				004	837	065	
ENG		213	001,002,003,			531D	001,002,004	837	066	
			004,005,006,		MTA	301	007	837	067	
			018			317	001,0C4,007	837	068	
			229			418	002	837	069	
ENT		302	0C1,002			805	003	837	070	
		431	024			654	005	837	071	
F	F	340	002			655	015	837	072	
F	W	484	001			656	016	837	073	
		802	002			653	005	837	074	
		940	001		OPR	608	005	837	075	
FRN		101	002		EST	533	001	837	076	
		203	001		PHY	238	003	837	077	
FSC		434	001			239	004,0C8,009,	837	078	
GFU		204	001				015	837	079	
GLG		392	0C4			258	005	837	080	
		451	002			259	003,0C5,006,	837	081	
		810	003				007,0C8,027	837	082	
GPM		323	001			267	002	837	083	
H	A	208	011			268	005	837	084	
		840	001			289	002,0C3	837	085	
H	D	609	0C4			430	002	837	086	
H	W	515	0C6		PRG	423	001	837	087	
		524	0C6		PLS	454	001	837	088	
		590	0C8			454	001,002	837	089	
HFD		132	004		PEF	451	001	837	090	

around the World Fall 1978



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### MSU hockey

(continued from page 9)

Wolverines and Spartans tangle, the skaters from Ann Arbor could be hanging on for dear life to a playoff berth.

Michigan, as of late, has been playing the same brand of hockey as MSU. At one point of the season, the Wolves had a 9-3 record in the WCHA and now that record has tumbled to 11-17.

Michigan's opponent this weekend is Michigan Tech. The Huskies are in third place and are also a big rival of the Wolverines.

No matter who makes the playoffs, one thing will be certain. Denver, first in the WCHA and ranked first in the nation by the college coaches hockey poll, will not make it to the NCAA playoffs that will be held March 23-24-25 in Providence, R.I.

The Pioneers are on probation by the NCAA, and even though they can participate in the WCHA playoffs, they cannot go any further.

The WCHA playoffs go through two rounds of play. In the first round, team one plays team eight (series one), two plays seven (series two), three plays six (series three) and four plays five (series four).


If Denver wins its two rounds of the WCHA playoffs, the team with the best WCHA record out of the two teams that lost in the second round will represent the WCHA.

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 Timothy Bottoms

M-Th. 7:15  
 Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
 Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
 Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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 Department of Theatre presents  
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HENRY WINKLER **THE ONE AND ONLY**  
 Wednesday 6:15-8:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults 11\*\*

ANNE BANCROFT, SHIRLEY MACLAINE **The Turning Point**  
 Wednesday 6:00-8:15 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults 11\*\*

"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!  
 Wednesday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults 11\*\*

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 Wednesday 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults 11\*\*

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 The Fever is Spreading... Catch it

**MICHIGAN** TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY  
 OPEN 12-AS SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-6:10-7:15-9:30  
 Today \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

**HAROLD ROBBINS' Betty**

**GADMER** OPEN 1 p.m. AT 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20  
 Today \$1.25 until 5:30 p.m.

**COMA**  
 A FIRST-RATE CHILLER HAS ARRIVED TO JOLT US OUT OF THE WINTER DOLDRUMS

**CAMPUS** TODAY OPEN 1 p.m.  
 Shows 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:20 America's No. 1 Comedy Hit!

**MEL BROOKS** HIGH ANXIETY  
 A Psycho-Comedy  
 MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN  
 ADDED: Pink Panther Cartoon & Novelty

**Spartan Tun**  
 LARCENY! LAUGHTER! MYSTERY!  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**CANDLESHOE**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 M-Th. 7:00  
 Fri. 7:00, 9:00  
 Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

**RHA**  
 COMING THIS WEEKEND

AD  
 NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT from Flying Circus PG  
**Science Fiction Double Feature**  
 Time Forbidden and Machine Planet

**WEST SIDE STORY**  
 Two Comedy Classics Bedazzled and Take the Money and Run  
 For Showtimes Phone RHA's 24 hr. Program Line 355-0313

Showcasejazz presents  
**EBERHARD WEBER COLOURS**  
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
 8 & 10:30 pm - ERICKSON KIVA  
 TICKETS 3.00 - AVAILABLE AT MSU UNION AND WAZOO RECORDS

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# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No.	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.25	12.50	16.50
2	1.60	7.40	12.60	16.60
3	1.40	7.20	12.40	16.40
4	1.20	7.00	12.20	16.20
5	1.00	6.80	12.00	16.00
6	0.80	6.60	11.80	15.80
7	0.60	6.40	11.60	15.60
8	0.40	6.20	11.40	15.40

1 day - 90¢ per line  
3 days - 80¢ per line  
6 days - 75¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Special Lines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personals - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Used Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

**Deadlines**  
Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

**Auto Service**

LANSING'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manual in stock. CHEQUE-RED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-12-2-28(7)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0258. C-20-2-28(5)

**Employment**

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN boys camp, 23 miles NW of Grayling, June 20 to August 12. Positions open; judo, waterfront, crafts, biking, nature/pioneering. Write giving experience, background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 8-3-3(9)

I NEED 3 sales persons to interview people about our purchasing agency and consumerism. Call Mr. Malin, 349-5152. 1-2-22(5)

ADULTS WANTED in Mason and Holt areas to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers and shoppers. No collecting. Must be reliable and have transportation. Write or phone COMPLETE DELIVERY SYSTEM, 115 West Cass, Albion, Mich. 48924, 1-787-2983 or 1-629-5778. 2-4-2-27(13)

**Employment**

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. 88/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-19-2-28(3)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. 96/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-19-2-28(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Weeknights 7 p.m.-3:00 a.m. Own transportation. 332-2625 after noon. 3-2-23(3)

TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros; Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015. BL-2-22(10)

**Employment**

WANTED PART or full time salesperson. No experience necessary. Call Francis Warren Insulation, 485-1135 before 5 p.m. 2-2-23(4)

MEDICAL BILLING - mature, experienced with all aspects of medical insurance and patient billing. Good typing. Immediate position. Good benefits. Call Mrs. DuBois at 372-6327. 3-2-24(8)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp seeks counselors with skills in tennis, arts and crafts, gymnastics, drama, guitar, dance, and all sports. Sign up in Student Services for March 6 Homecoming. 2-2-23(8)

JANITORS - EXPERIENCED in building clean up and minor repairs. Good references a must. Apply in person ALLE EY NIGHT-CLUB, 220 MAC. 3-2-23(6)

PART-TIME receptionist 10 am-2 pm daily. Some typing and filing. Call Carol 351-9001 between 9 am and 12 pm. 4-2-24(5)

**Employment**

WE ARE developing a youth center in the South Lansing area. At the moment we are looking for a well motivated and well educated individual to act as our executive director. If you are interested in this position please call 394-3869 from 6-9 p.m. for an interview. Working experience is necessary for this field. AMERICAN YOUTH ACTIVITIES, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-2-23(14)

CRAFTERS AND artists needed for spring show in Civic Center. More information 882-9048. 8-2-23(3)

EDITOR OF environmental publication Contact E.A.M., 409 Seymour, Lansing, Michigan 48933-484-7421. 8-2-24(4)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/WATER RESOURCES PLANNER-education or experience in water resources, natural resources, public policy, etc. MA desirable. Send resume to HURON RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL, 415 W. Washington St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 5-2-22(9)

**Employment**

SALES  
Two people needed who are looking for a future in sales. We are a national company and furnish you with appointments. We offer you a great opportunity for management. Call Art Jacobs, 349-9156. 8-2-27(11)

COMPUTER OPERATOR, system 3-15. One year experience. Supervisory position. Great challenge. 485-8900. 8-2-23(4)

BABYSITTER, ONE child, light housekeeping, references, own transportation. No smoking. Weekdays 8:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 7-2-24(6)

BARTENDER PART or full time. No experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE SOUTH. 8-2-24(3)

**Employment**

FEMALE NEEDED immediately, share 2 bedroom, \$65.25. 332-4515. 3-2-23(3)

EAST LANSING. East Knolls Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, luxury, over 1000 square feet. Central air, balcony, security system and pool. Adult community-no pets. From 320. 351-4726. 0-5-2-23(7)

**NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

2 bedrooms as low as \$250  
1 bedroom as low as \$198

**BURCHAM WOODS**  
351-3118

351-6513 after 7 p.m.  
755 Burcham

**NEAR SPARROW** Hospital, one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, ground level. \$95/month. 694-6466. 8-3-3(4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed spring term Cedar Village - next to campus \$88/month 351-8817. Z-8-3-3(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - spring term 1 block from campus - \$95.50/month 351-5002 - ask for Maria. Z-4-2-27(3)

SPRING - TWO females for four-person across from Williams Hall 930. 337-9367. Z-4-2-28(3)

1 BLOCK from campus. Large furnished apartments. Renting for summer and fall. Better hurry. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. 0-5-2-28(5)

SPRING SUBLET. One female. Close to campus. Good roommates. 351-5244. Z-3-2-23(3)

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Village Apartments, 353-5565 after 3 p.m. Z-5-2-24(3)

MALE NEEDED to share bedroom in 4 men. Furnished. \$70/month plus electricity. 351-7843. Z-8-3-2(3)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Own room in 2 man, close to campus. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 332-4974. Z-3-2-3(4)

LANSING SOUTH spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, air, full basement. Garage. \$175 includes heat. Call 487-2166. 4-2-24(5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 1 bedroom. One block from campus. Furnished. \$90/month plus electricity. 351-8628. Z-4-2-24(4)

FEMALE NEEDED for four person apartment, close to campus. Call Candy at 351-0375. Z-3-2-23(4)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, Old Cedar Village. \$90. 332-2284. Z-3-2-27(3)

**WALK TO campus.** 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Discounted to \$395/month, includes garage with studio. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-13-2-28(7)

EAST LANSING large 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting. Available now. Reduced rates. STE-MAR REALTY, 351-5510. 7-3-2(6)

HOUSE IN country wanted to rent for next year starting summer. Within 10 miles MSU. Jenny, 353-3134. Z-3-2-24(3)

1 ROOM IN 3 bedroom Okemos home beginning spring term, access to entire house, \$100 plus utilities. Male-Female, 349-1238 or 353-9119. 7-3-2(6)

TWO PERSONS to share contemporary 5 bedroom ranch in country. 10 minutes from campus. 2 baths, fireplace, family room, volleyball courts. \$100/month plus utilities. Prefer 1 year lease, will consider Spring/Summer. 349-1450 or 332-2361. 3-2-24(9)

ONE BLOCK from campus nice, furnished, efficiency apartment. Call 351-8135. 0-5-2-28(5)

3 BLOCKS FROM campus 4-6 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. 351-8135, for showing. 0-5-2-28(5)

TWO ROOMS available in large house 3 blocks from campus. Call Mary or Ira at 332-1759. S-5-2-24(3)

CLOSE, NEW, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$400. Available March. 351-0765 after 6 p.m. 5-2-24(4)

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 person house. 75/month + utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m. 482-9668. Z-5-2-24(3)

ROOM FOR rent, \$75/month + utilities. Good people, some pets. 484-7254 before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. XS-5-2-24(3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Furnished \$162. Utilities, close. 351-4322, 351-9529. Z-3-2-22(3)

BY OWNER, Lansing North side. FHA, 790, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, \$160 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 489-0097. 5-2-22(5)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939. 19-2-28(3)

MSU NEAR. Carpeted 2-bedroom bungalow. Basement, garage, and garden spot. \$195. 482-9103 evenings. 4-2-22(4)

1 MALE NEEDED, furnished house. Lansing own room. \$70/month + utilities. 372-3491. Z-2-2-24(3)

ROOM, FURNISHED, live with students, pets, 484-4311. Z-6-2-24(3)

**Sub-Lease duplex,** 3 bedrooms. \$300 per month. Spartan Ave., East Lansing. 351-6495. 8-2-23(3)

**GORGEOUS HOUSE,** room with 1/2 bath. Female mediator preferred. 332-5666 evenings. 6-2-24(4)

**TWO ROOMS** in 5-bedroom house. Available spring, summer or fall. \$90/month. 221 Collingwood. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Dave, 332-0241. Z-7-2-24(6)

**PRIVATE ROOM** in nice 3 bedroom. Close to campus. 533 Spartan, 351-9122. 8-2-23(3)

**LARGE ROOM,** nicely furnished. 1-2 people. Close to MSU. Spring/summer. 332-1398. Z-5-2-27(3)

**ROOM IN terrific house** spring, 1 or 2 females. Must see. 332-3956. Z-2-2-22(3)

**OWN ROOM** in duplex spring/summer. \$74/month plus utilities. Close. 332-1092. Z-8-3-2(3)

**SPRING TERM -** Need 1 for house close to campus. \$68/month plus utilities. 332-8953. Z-9-3-3(3)

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-20-2-28(3)

NEED FEMALE to lease apartment spring term. Riverside East 353-5558. Jennifer Z-X-8-2-27(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at Kings Pointe East. Unfurnished bedroom, pool. Sheri 332-4251. Z-1-2-22(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus, spacious 2-bedroom apartment available. Haslett Arms or University Villa. 351-1957 351-3873 or 351-8135. 0-5-2-28(6)

**CEEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
starts leasing for summer and fall **MARCH 1st**  
351-5180

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Very close, nice roommates. 1 bedroom, \$100. 332-0363. Z-8-2-22(3)

NEED PERSON to sublease efficiency apartment for spring and summer. Close to campus. 337-2788. Z-3-2-22(4)

1 MAN needed-Capitol Villa, 4-man for spring, swimming, pool, air conditioning. 351-3457. Z-5-2-24(3)

1 FEMALE to rent spring term. New Cedar Village, \$95/month. Parking spot. Kim 351-2643. Z-5-2-24(3)

SPRING TERM 1 female needed for newly furnished 1 bedroom, \$90/month. Close. 337-2423. Z-5-2-24(3)

NEED 1 or 2 female to share apartment. Close, electric only. Call 332-3912 or 355-0063. Z-6-2-24(4)

2 WOMEN needed to sublease new apartment. Adjacent to campus spring term. 332-0579. Z-3-2-22(4)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, very close, furnished, friendly people, only \$79/month. 351-4193. Z-4-2-23(3)

WANTED FEMALE roommate spring term. Woodmere Apartments, \$84. 337-1418. Z-3-2-22(3)

2 BEDROOM Apartment close. Furnished. \$245 per month plus electricity. Security deposit. Available March 15. 332-1100. 5-2-24(5)

FEMALE NEEDED Spring term - Cedar Village apartments. Great Roommates. Call Cindy. 353-4548. Z-6-2-22(3)

**711 BURCHAM RD. FOR RENT**  
LARGE 1 Bedroom apt. available for immediate occupancy COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
For appointment call 337-7328  
351-8764

EAST LANSING area-1 bedroom unfurnished. Modestly priced. 332-3900. 0-7-2-28(3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term 3-man apartment-own room. 3 miles from campus. 393-2866 after 5 p.m. Z-5-2-27(4)

FEMALE SPRING term. Haslett Arms. \$89.50/month. 351-2876. Z-4-2-24(3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term for Campus Hill Apartment. Free bus service, furnished, \$82, March rent free. 349-2072. Z-5-2-27(4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring term, nice apartment across from campus. \$85/month. 351-7654. Z-4-2-24(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE starting Spring term. River Glenn Apartments. Across from Holmes. Call 351-7134 after 6 p.m. 5-2-22(4)

**IT IS** the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

**ROOMMATE - OWN ROOM** in house near Frandor. Free rent for balance of February. Call 351-2194 or 351-9864. Z-5-2-27(5)

**SUBLEASE SPRING** term large room in 5 bedroom house 165 Gunson \$85/month. 351-5966. Z-4-2-23(3)

**FEMALES SPRING** openings in ULRAY COOP 505 MAC. \$315/term room and board. Call 332-5095. Z-5-2-24(3)

**GIRL, FURNISHED** room close to campus. Private entrance, refrigerator. Call 351-8415 after 4 p.m. 3-2-22(4)

**GOOD ROOM** until April 1. Phone, parking, very reasonable. Male grad student preferred. 372-7973. 4-2-23(4)

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** spring term. 3 bedroom house (\$116). 2 bedroom condominium (\$91). Call 332-6815/482-2309 after 6 p.m. Z-8-3-3(4)

**ROOM IN farmhouse.** Lake, animals, resources! Responsible people. 351-8231 evenings. 3-2-24(3)

**NEEDED FEMALE** roommate Penny Lane townhouse. Own room. \$73.75/month plus utilities. Available March 16. 882-8937. Z-3-2-24(4)

**Automotive**

MONTE CARLO, 1972, some rust, new tires, AM/FM, \$600. Call after 3 p.m. 355-6836. Z-8-3-1(3)

MUSTANG 1966. Really good condition. Best offer, must see. Phone 351-5362 after 6 p.m. 8-3-3(3)

MUSTANG II 1974 Mach I AM-FM, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. 349-8817 after 5 p.m. 8-3-3(4)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young, WILLIAMS V.V. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-19-2-28(5)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1989, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, snow tires, runs well. \$550 or best offer. 353-3601. Z-3-2-24(5)

PONTIAC GRAND Am 1973. Power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, honeycomb wheels. \$1000. 393-5819. 5-2-24(4)

PONTIAC GRAND Villa 1972. 4-door-power, air, cruise and more. \$1500. 332-6776. 6-2-22(3)

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla two door, AM/FM, new radials, excellent throughout. 321-2638 or 394-0468 after 5 p.m. 4-2-23(5)

TRANS AM 1976. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5000, 323-1938. 2-2-24(3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1976. White, black top, beige boot and interior. AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$4100. Call 323-3038 after 7 p.m. 8-2-24(6)

VOLKSWAGEN 1973. Yellow Super Beetle. 55,000 miles. Four new tires, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$2100. 321-8656. 5-2-24(5)

VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 1975. AM/FM, eight track, tuff coated, front wheel drive, body and engine excellent. Price, \$3475. Phone 484-4085 after 5 p.m. 8-3-1(5)

VOLVO 1975. 242 DL. Cloth interior. Nicol FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. 4-2-23(4)

**Automotive**

REGISTRED NURSE needed immediately to share a full time afternoon shift in industrial nursing. Need 6 month commitment. Excellent salary. Call Sandra Mchell R.N. HOME-MAKERS UPJOHN, 694-1250. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male-Female. 4-2-24(11)

RN-LPN-Full and part time positions available. Experienced aides, waitresses, dishwasher. Apply in person to BURCHAM HILLS BUSINESS OFFICE, 2700 Burcham Dr., East Lansing. EOE 5-2-27(7)

POSITIONS OPEN for spring and summer employment for Northern Michigan resort. Employee housing on site. Contact: Mark Sulak, BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Mich. 48713. 616-549-2441. 14-3-9(8)

COLLECTIONS-PART time person needed. 15-20 hours per week to handle delinquent mortgage and installment loans. Experience in banking or real estate helpful. Excellent working conditions. Call 337-1373, 9 am-4:30 p.m. 8-3-2(10)

AVON. EVEN if you can only work a few hours a week, you can make them profitable, selling world famous AVON PRODUCTS. Call 422-6893. C-5-2-24(4)

UNLIMITED SALES opportunity. Full/part-time - you set hours. Call Jim Koester at 372-3050. 3-2-22(4)

**For Rent**

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

**Apartment**

FEMALE NEEDED immediately, share 2 bedroom, \$65.25. 332-4515. 3-2-23(3)

EAST LANSING. East Knolls Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, luxury, over 1000 square feet. Central air, balcony, security system and pool. Adult community-no pets. From 320. 351-4726. 0-5-2-23(7)

**RENT ANY 1978 FORD 25% DISCOUNT TO MSU STUDENTS (with ID) OFFER GOOD FOR 30 DAYS**

**FALS** WORLD'S LARGEST LEASING FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

**SUPER SAVINGS!**  
CALL DICK ACKER at CURTIS FORD, 351-1830. FOR ANY AND ALL OF YOUR RENTAL OR LEASING NEEDS.

We require one of the following credit cards as a means of deposit: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, American Express, Diners Club. You must be 21 years of age.

**J. Ross Browne Whaling Station is now Hiring Restaurant Personnel.** Full or Part Time; Lunch or Dinner. We will train.

**Food Waiters**  
**Cocktail Waitresses**  
**Busboys/Busgirls**  
**Cashiers**  
**Broiler Cooks**  
**Bartenders**

**Waitresses**  
**Hostesses**  
**Dishwashers**  
**Secretaries**  
**Food Prep.**  
**Maintenance Men**

**Management Trainees**  
Apply in Person between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. See: Allen Dillely  
J. Ross Whaling Station is Located At:  
**1939 Grand River, Okemos, Michigan.**  
(Across from Meridian Mall on the Corner of Grand River and Marsh Road)  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**  
LANSING, MICHIGAN  
CIVIC CENTER - February 24, 25 & 26  
10:00-10:00 P.M. Closing 6:00 P.M. Sunday. Admission \$1.75  
(This ad admits you & each person in your party for \$1.50 EACH. Good all 3 days.)  
ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE

**Career Sales Opportunity**

Oakite is a nationally known leader for over 68 years in industrial cleaning and surface finishing. We manufacture and sell over 300 chemicals to metal fabricating plants, food plants, paper mills, dairies, garages, hospitals, etc.

We have several opportunities for sales representatives who will service our established accounts and develop additional accounts in the EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN AREA. Oakite sales work is creative selling-helping to solve customer cleaning or surface problems requiring the selection of both the proper process and right material.

Candidates must be highly motivated and creative problem solvers who have the ability to develop and maintain an on going working relationship with our customers. Any major is acceptable for our sales positions.

Oakite offers a good salary, commission on sales, company car, expense allowance, outstanding benefit program and first rate training program at our corporate Headquarters. For more information, please contact Placement Services, Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. (517-355-9510) Interviews will be conducted on Friday, February 24, 1978.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Automotive**

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)

CAMERO 1973 LT automatic new BFG-T/A's and brakes, headers, more. 323-7564. 8-2-27(3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime 321-3651. C-4-2-28(4)

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**Food Waiters**  
**Cocktail Waitresses**  
**Busboys/Busgirls**  
**Cashiers**  
**Broiler Cooks**  
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LANSING, MICHIGAN  
CIVIC CENTER - February 24, 25 & 26  
10:00-10:00 P.M. Closing 6:00 P.M. Sunday. Admission \$1.75  
(This ad admits you & each person in your party for \$1.50 EACH. Good all 3 days.)  
ALL ANTIQUES ARE FOR SALE

**Career Sales Opportunity**

Oakite is a nationally known leader for over 68 years in industrial cleaning and surface finishing. We manufacture and sell over 300 chemicals to metal fabricating plants, food plants, paper mills, dairies, garages, hospitals, etc.

We have several opportunities for sales representatives who will service our established accounts and develop additional accounts in the EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN AREA. Oakite sales work is creative selling-helping to solve customer cleaning or surface problems requiring the selection of both the proper process and right material.

Candidates must be highly motivated and creative problem solvers who have the ability to develop and maintain an on going working relationship with our customers. Any major is acceptable for our sales positions.

Oakite offers a good salary, commission on sales, company car, expense allowance, outstanding benefit program and first rate training program at our corporate Headquarters. For more information, please contact Placement Services, Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. (517-355-9510) Interviews will be conducted on Friday, February 24, 1978.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WORLD WIDE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**  
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- Rooms
- For Sale
- For Sale
- Lost & Found
- Service
- Typing Service
- Typing Service
- Round Town
- Round Town

**ROOMS AVAILABLE**, for men and women, utilities paid, no deposits, \$72 and \$82/month. 351-4731, 3-6 p.m. 8-3-2(4)

**INSTANT CASH** We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)

240 LB. weight set, 72" bar. Four 15" dumbbells, weight bench. \$55. 371-5356. Z-5-2-27(4)

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

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PROMPT TYPING twelve years experience. Evenings - 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3)

DANCE AND Trim for young adults. Day and night classes available. Studio in Frandor. Call 321-3862 now for spring registration. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO. 5-2-24(7)

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

**ELSWORTH CO-OP**, openings spring, room/food, \$320/term. Near MSU, extras. 332-3574. Z-3-2-23(3)

**NEW, USED** and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. **ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS**, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)

**BLIZZARD OF '78** Survivor T-Shirt. \$5.95 including tax and shipping. Please state size. Make checks or money orders payable to "Blizzard", Box 1976, Napoleon, Ohio 43545. Z-10-2-27(7)

**LOST PUPPY**, 6 month old. Golden Labrador retriever. Call 351-1800. Z-2-2-22(3)

**PINBALL MACHINES** repaired and overhauled. Greg Berger, 351-7547. 8-3-3(3)

**CHILD CARE, LICENSED**, in my Williamston home. Call 666-3115. 4-2-27(3)

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED**, fast and reasonable, 371-4436. X-C-15-2-28(3)

**DAVE MASON** with special guest **BOB WILCH** LAUSING CIVIC CENTER **FEBRUARY 24** Tickets available at Campus Corners II

**DANCE BLOCK** Ballet, tap and jazz, for Adults-men and women. Call 321-3862 now for spring registration. Studio in Frandor. CARON'S DANCE STUDIO. 5-2-24(7)

**SPRING-SUMMER** \$85 month very large private room in nice house close to MSU. 351-9141. Z-10-2-28(3)

**FRESH FRUITS**, vegetables, nuts, and plants. Also wild bird feed, 10 cents a pound and Peerless dog food. No limit at LANSING GARDENS, 1434 E. Jolly Road. 9-2-24(6)

**MID WINTER Sewing Machine Clearance Sale** on all floor samples, demonstrators, up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines, \$39.95. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-8-2-28(8)

**I'M BLIND!** Lost twotone plastic glasses - blue case between Lizards - Beggars, Friday 17th on Abbott Rd. If found call Barb at 332-6156. Z-3-2-24(5)

**FREE LESSON** in Complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5643. C-20-2-28(3)

**EXPERIENCED TYPING** service - Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4)

**EXPERT TYPING** by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0206. 0-20-2-28(3)

**Wanted**

**MALE STUDENTS** or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study planned for spring term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. For further information call 353-3183 or 355-7723 weekdays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3-2-22(8)

**PRIVATE COOKING**, parking. Spring, \$105/month. 425 Ann Street #4. Stop by 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Z-8-2-28(4)

**DOLOMITE SKI** boots, men's nine, top of line, used five times. \$60. 353-8156. Mark. Z-E-5-2-28(3)

**NEW AND used children's** downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523. 5-2-28(5)

**FOR QUALITY stereo service**, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-20-2-28(3)

**UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE** typesetting, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)

**PROMPT TYPING Service**. Term Papers, resumes I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-2-28(3)

**TYPING, QUICK**, reasonable, near campus. 332-6042. 6-3-3(3)

**PROFESSIONAL EDITING**, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write. 332-5991. C-20-2-28(3)

**ANN BROWN TYPING** Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)

**IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS** that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)

**3 PAIRS** of skis with bindings and poles. 198 cm, 187 cm, 183 cm. \$40-\$100. Boots, men's 10, women's 8 1/2. Equipment in excellent condition. 676-2924. E-5-2-23(6)

**KITTENS FREE** - 2 white, 1 black and 1 tabby; call 351-6361 after 6 p.m. 5-2-28(3)

**PHOTO GRAY** Lens, bifocal or single vision OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan Lansing, Mich. 372-7408. C-5-2-25(4)

**NEED RIDE** from Perry MI to E. Lansing Afternoons. 625-3520. S-14-3-10(4)

**WANTED: PERSON** who will share with gas and driving to Wyoming. Leaving approximately March 28. Call 355-2582. Z-2-2-23(4)

**WANTED: RIDE** to Florida. Share expenses. Call Mike 355-3025. Z-4-2-24(3)

**EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN** attending MSU wishes to contract for repair work. Rob. 351-1563. 0-1-2-22(3)

**MALE STUDENTS** or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study planned for spring term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. For further information call 353-3183 or 355-7723 weekdays 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3-2-22(8)

**BENTWOOD ROCKER**, excellent condition. \$90. 489-0513 after 4 p.m. E-5-2-23(3)

**WE PAY** up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m.-351-0838. C-20-2-28(6)

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** pups. AKC, OFA (\$125 676-3718) Ready to hunt in fall. 3-2-24(3)

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**UPRIGHT PIANO** \$100, commercial mixer \$400, commercial electric slicer \$150. Evenings 393-7719. 4-2-22(4)

**TOP DOLLAR** paid for camera, stereo and guitar equipment. Phone WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-12-2-28(4)

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**SHARP STEREO** system, BSR turntable, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, cabinet. \$250. 394-3136. 5-2-22(3)

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# daily tv highlights

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

### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News To Say The Least Evening at Symphony 12:20 Almanac

12:30 Search for Tomorrow Gong Show Ryan's Hope

1:00 For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless All My Children Que Pasa, USA?

1:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy

2:30 Guiding Light Doctors What's Cooking?

3:00 Another World General Hospital Point along with Kaminisky

3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre

4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Movie (23) Sesame Street

4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island

5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News

6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails

6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Black Notes

7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-Revista (11) Fifteen with Spira

7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Impressions

8:00 (6) Movie (10) Grizzly Adams (12) Eight is Enough (23) Nova (11) Sound-Off

8:30 (11) Wednesday Night Fever

9:00 (10) Black Sheep Squadron (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances (11) Won Chuen

9:30 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony

10:00 (6) Mary Tyler Moore (10) Police Woman (12) Stars & Hutch

10:30 (23) IRS and Your Taxes

11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett

11:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Farnwood (23) ABC News

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

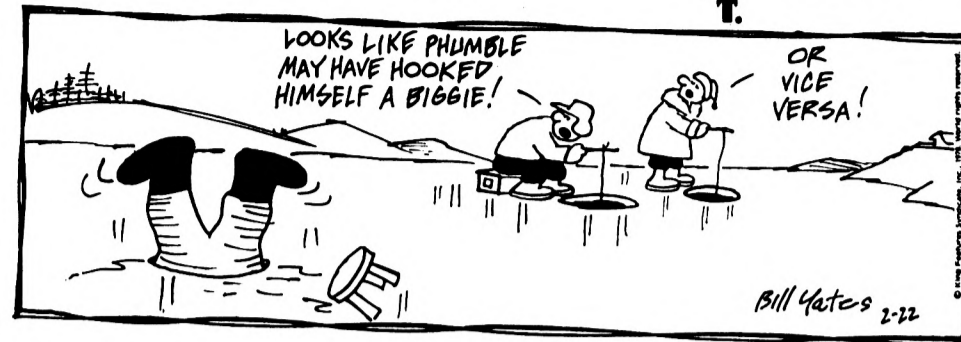
SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETS**  
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! See what it's all about!



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



Wednesday, February 22, 1978 13



ACTION WITH JACKSON (NOT THE RACEWAY) COMING SOON

## PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

**Louis** CLEANERS LAUNDRY 332-3537  
423 J. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Repairs and Alterations



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



Today's Special: **Topope Salad**

\$2.00

A Gourmet Treat!

**EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**  
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

**CAMPUS PIZZA 2** COMING SOON!



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices Plus Service Honda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business



## JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

**CAMPUS PIZZA** Free Delivery: 337-1377  
1312 Mich. Ave.



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

## PILLOW TALK FURNITURE

Soft and sexy furniture



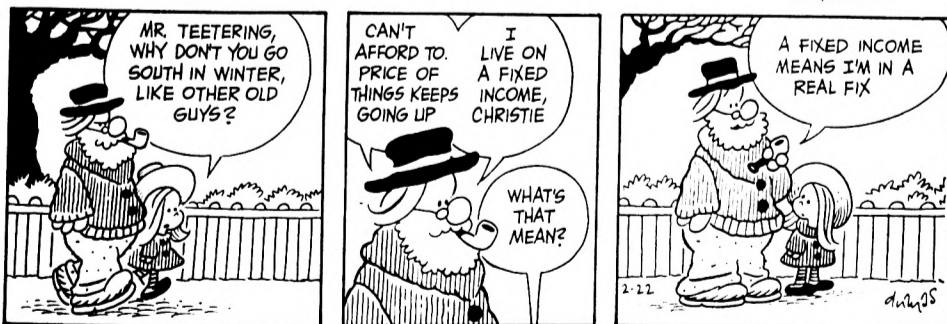
## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today phone 332-8191 208 MAC Below Jones Stationery Now open Saturdays



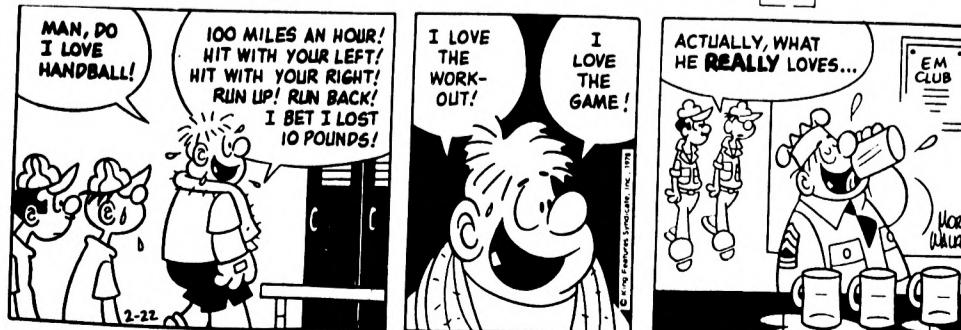
## BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



**JONATHAN EDWARDS** SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S 8:00 and 10:30

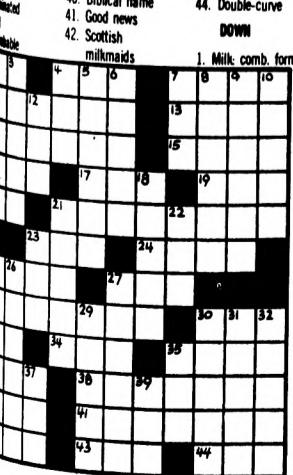


**ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE CALL 353-6400**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CAD LAUD STY  
ODE ELSE POE  
GENUELECTION  
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12. Detachable blouse front  
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14. Round Table knight  
15. Peacock butterflies  
16. Meteorite  
17. Fish hawk  
18. Lag-of-mutton  
19. Handled clumsily  
20. Cap  
21. Billow  
22. Sign of the zodiac  
23. Carinae  
24. Corral  
25. Forage plant  
26. Wanders: colob.



# it's what's happening

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

Ecumenical (Protestant-Orthodox-Catholic) charismatic prayer meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at St. John Student Center, 327 M.A.C., sponsored by Work of Christ Community.

Social Work undergrads! Student Advisory Committee meets today at 5:45 p.m. in 555 Baker Hall. Discussing Social Work Month. Everyone welcome.

STIGMA meets tonight at 7 in 339 Case Hall. Anyone interested in handicapper issues is welcome to attend.

Aikido, martial arts for self-defense and personal growth, meets 1-3 p.m. Sundays, 9-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Judo Room, Men's IM.

MSU undergraduate students! You can receive free legal services through AMSU's prepaid plan. For information or appointment, call 355-8266, M-F, 9-5 p.m.

Senior Internship in Washington, D.C. — housing available. Applications for summer due 2/24/78. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Come square dance! Every Wednesday night from 7-10 in Room 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

Horticulture Club new officer elections held at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. Seminar on Practical Genetics in Floriculture at 7:30 p.m.

Shirley MacLaine movie and "Women in China" speaker, Margaret Whitman tonight at 7:30 in 102B Wells Hall.

Canned food drive in celebration of Brotherhood Week! Bring foods to 328 Student Services Bldg. all day Friday.

"Jesus' Love is a Bubbling Over!" Come join us and experience God's love at campus action, 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

The Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at People's Church (Robertson Room). Anyone interested in family history is welcome.

All Mortar Board nominations due today at 5 p.m. in 545 S. Kedzie.

Hey! Let's go live out among the planets! We all know this planet is doomed! 104 Bessey from 6-8 p.m.

"Johnny Tremain," a Walt Disney film will be presented at 7 tonight, East Lansing Public Library.

Lesbians and gay men. Efforts needed for running Gay Council. Bring ideas, goals and energies Sunday Room 4, Student Services Bldg.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, meets at 7 tonight in 117 Epley Center. Speaker from the Olin Corporation.

WMSN is now taking applications for promotions. Pick up applications in Room 8 Student Services Bldg. Advertising majors encouraged to apply.

Recreation major Linda Johnson from Michigan Recreation and Park Association will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Women's IM Lower Lounge.

Pre-Vet Club presents Dr. Aulerich from the Mink Farm tonight at 8 in 100 Vet Clinic. All members are urged to attend.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 223 Natural Resources Bldg. Speaker will be Glenn Belyea.

Lansing Star writers' meeting. New writers welcome. Bring sample of your work tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union.

Family Ecology Major Please attend a meeting tonight at 7 in home management house (unit 1) to determine future of FE Club.

Fred Svoboda, English department instructor, will discuss "The Crafting of Style: An examination of Hemingway's Early Manuscripts" tonight at 8:30 in 334 Union.

MSU Young Democrats is about issues that involve you. Learn more tonight at 10 p.m. in 339 Case Hall.

Licensed drivers (with no points) are needed to review driving and laws/regulations with older drivers. Contact Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

AIESEC, concerned with internationalism, business and overseas work meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall. All invited.

Women's brown bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria. Joyce Ladenson discusses "Marge Piercy's Revolutionizing Feminism."

Delta Sigma Theta sorority presents first annual breast check for cancer today from 7-9 p.m. in Brody Auditorium. All women welcome.

Packaging students' positions open on all standing committees for school year 78-79. Petition forms available in Packaging School office.

Interested in going to Israel? Come to Hillel Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday and see movie on Israel. Discussion to follow.

Gain some business skills. Impressions 5 needs volunteers to help operate Museum's Science and Technology Store. Contact 28 Student Services Bldg.

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East Lansing  
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GET YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

**\*\$1,000 CASH WINNERS!**  
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LLOYD LOHUIS N MUSKEGON  
GARY NAPIER MUSKEGON

**\$100 WINNERS!**  
Linda Lozon Grandville  
Nancy Herrygers Muskegon  
Susan Yager Grand Rapids  
Christine Westcomb Muskegon  
Beverly Satterlee Ionia  
Phillip E. Bazzett Cedar Springs  
William Martin Lowell  
Mary Burns Ludington  
Alice I. Hunter Cadillac  
A. C. Leughlin Grand Rapids  
Mrs. Harry Frissel Holland  
Mary Schrader Muskegon  
Mary Swidorski Menistee  
Jerry Karr Grand Rapids  
Crystal Godfrey Grand Rapids  
Lillian Rowe Lansing  
Edith C. Pardee Lansing  
Eugene J. Hanke Grand Rapids  
Valerie A. Kortokraz Otsego

**\$50 WINNERS!**  
John R. Smith Grand Rapids  
Dolores H. Leux Lowell  
Jesse P. Zimmerman Okemos  
Yvonne Jeffrey Muskegon  
Zoeanne Spooner Grand Rapids  
Thomas Harrell Holland  
Mary Geisler Lansing  
Virginia Wharton Grand Rapids  
Cindy Mount Grand Rapids  
James E. Lego Lansing  
Caroline Craft Otsego  
Rose Gonyan Muskegon  
Catherine J. Powers Muskegon  
Jeant Johnson Muskegon  
Sharon Lee Williams Grand Rapids  
Casey Vanos Comstock Park  
Betty J. Dietz Lansing  
Peg Winnie Lansing  
Sophie Kruznick Manistee

**COUPON EXCHANGE...**  
Another Eberhard Service To Our Customers!  
JUST BRING IN ALL OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS AND AT OUR SPECIAL TABLE EXCHANGE THE ONES YOU DON'T WANT FOR ONES YOU DO. IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT! YOU'LL FIND A COUPON EXCHANGE TABLE AT EVERY EBERHARD STORE.

**COOKWARE FIESTA**  
ON DISPLAY IN ALL OUR STORES!

**PLUS! MANY \$5, \$10, \$25 AND INSTANT \$100 WINNERS!**

**AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!**

**FRESH - W/SMALL BACK ATTACHED FRYING CHICKEN LEGS LB. 53¢**

**FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS** LB. 63¢  
**WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIZZLER STEAKS** LB. 1.48  
**1ST. CUTS PORK CHOPS** LB. 88¢  
**HENRY HOUSE WHOLE-SMOKED PICNICS** 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. 78¢  
**HENRY HOUSE BRAUN-SCHWEIGER** LB. 48¢

**BUY 8 - SAVE \$1.04 W/STORE COUPON FROZEN MORTON DINNERS** SIX VARIETIES 11 TO 12 OZ. WT. 2/1 for 1.  
**BUY 3 - SAVE 72¢ W/C - HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE MIX** 32 OZ. WT. 59¢  
**BUY 2 - SAVE 40¢ W/C - POLLY ANNA RAISIN BREAD** 16 OZ. WT. 69¢

**BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ W/C - CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX** 2 KINDS OF CHEESE 28 3/8 OZ. WT. 1.19  
**BUY 4 - SAVE 40¢ W/C - IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS** 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢  
**BUY 3 - SAVE TO 36¢ W/COUPON MUSSELMANS APPLE SAUCE** 35 OZ. GLASS JAR 69¢

**BUY 6 - SAVE 34¢ W/C TEN FRUIT FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN DESSERT** 3 6 OZ. WT. for 1.  
**BUY 3 - SAVE \$1.50 W/C 16 OZ. RET. BTLs. R.C. COLA 02 DIET RITE** 8 \$ 1.19 PACK PLUS DEP.  
**BUY 3 - SAVE TO \$1.20 W/C - COUNTRY FRESH 2% LOW FAT MILK** GAL. 1.29  
**BUY 3 - SAVE 60¢ W/C EBERHARD BULK PACK Vanilla ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 89¢

**SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS** LB. 99¢  
**BUY 2 - SAVE 60¢ W/STORE COUPON U.S. NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LB. BAG 80¢  
**FRESH, TENDER SPINACH** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

**STATE DISCOUNT**  
211 E. Grand River Ph. 337-1521  
OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9-9 SAT 9-6 SUN 12-5

**LETTUCE /99¢**

**KODAK COLOR** 1.4

**TRAC SHAVING** 1.2

**CRICKET DISPOSAL BUTANE LIGHTER** 77¢

**STAMIN** 48¢

**SAFEGUARD SOAP** 2/67

**HOUSE IN BLOOM PLANT FOOD** 1.17

**SAVE ROLL ON** 88¢

**CRAM ASPEN** 66¢

Panama Canal skip classes Tuesday treaties being

By MARK FA... State News Staff... year-old East L... with a knife in a... restaurant early W... Lansing police sa... said the slaying... and an East Lans... January. and Brooks, 442 M... and released at... al where he receive... wrist and medicatio... as told police he was... 12:30 a.m. at the... "boisterous" men w... with the east exit near

of the three men we... University sweatsh... police, and all were... football coach Woody... in general. as told police he... is a dumb..." Police

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NSING (UPI) — One... shooting incident insid... said they took int... the shooting. A hea... day. youth, police said, s... hallway of the school... Sam S. Draher, 15, w... after he was taken t... med later Wednesda... second youth, ident... medic team and later t... ed. Authorities said h... ce said the youth take... tps occurred. thorties did not say w

'U' Co

By MICHELLE CHA... State News Staff... defeated football r... unity this weekend in... victory had nothing... down. MSU College Bow... and the regional cham... mping OSU in the... tion 383 to 120. MSU team went... eta College 355 to 115... and College Bowl cham

on seven includes... of Ontario. MSU team will go on... ment in Miami in late... MSU College Bowl... said. The team is comprised