

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



A Continental Airlines DC-10 jetliner lies in a bed of foam after it crashed during takeoff for Honolulu Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport. Two persons were killed and up to 50 were injured among the 184 passengers and 14 crew members

aboard. The jet blew two tires as it approached takeoff and a malfunctioning escape chute impeded fleeing passengers. The flight was the pilot's last before retirement after 37 years of flying without an accident.

## Last members selected; presidential hunt begins

By DANIEL HILBERT and JIM SMITH  
State News Staff Writers

After months of laborious consideration, the process of presidential selection has finally left the starting gates. The 17 members of the search and selection committee have been announced by their respective groups. All that is lacking for selection procedures to begin is the date of the committee's first meeting. At a Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, the last seven members were voted into place, ending the preliminary process which spanned four months.

Selected at the faculty meeting were: Robert Barker, chairperson of the department of biochemistry; Douglas Dunham, professor of social science in University College; Julia S. Falk, associate professor of linguistics and Oriental languages and Jeanne E. Gullahorn, professor of psychology.

Also chosen to represent the faculty were: Gordon E. Guyer, director of cooperative extension services; William Lazer, professor of marketing systems and future environment and Lawrence Redd, assistant professor of telecommunications who holds the committee's non-tenured faculty position.

Student members of the committee include Anne Crowe, Student Council member and president of Delta Gamma Sorority, and Paul Meaders, ASMSU representative to the committee and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Rounding out student representation on the committee are Steve Spivey, an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, who is currently vice president for University Relations for the Council of Graduate Students and Juana Gonzales, a member of Chicano Students for Progressive Action.

The MSU Board of Trustees selected board chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, and vice-chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, to represent the board on the committee.

Representing MSU Administrative Professional employees is Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids. Richard Byerrum

was chosen as the administration representative. He is dean of the college of natural science.

Alumni input will be overseen by William Caldwell, a partner in a Midland-based investment firm, and Gwen Norrell who will serve as an ex-officio selection committee member. Norrell is chairperson of the Academic Council steering committee.

Three selection committee members also served on an earlier committee which authored the selection procedures. Norrell, Spivey and Byerrum were all members of

the preliminary committee.

At their last monthly meeting, trustees set a Dec. 1 deadline for a list of at least five recommended persons. The board also allocated \$15,000 to the committee to cover operating expenses.

The next agenda item for the committee will be the selection of a chairperson. The decision is to be made cooperatively between the committee and the trustees.

It is not required that the chairperson be a current member of the committee.

## Carter rips Soviets on SALT and Africa

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty Wednesday, warning the Soviets against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S. Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few weeks."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday

expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said Wednesday that the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no point in signing an agreement that doesn't meet those standards."

His warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said. "But linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Brzezinski was reflecting administration views and repeating statements Carter has made. Powell said the national security adviser was enunciating "a fact of life."

Increasingly, Powell said, there is a danger that the behavior of the Soviet Union will affect political attitudes in this country toward detente generally and the strategic arms limitation specifically. "That is a fact of life I trust the Soviet Union is aware of," he said. "If not, Dr. Brzezinski's statement will be instructive."

Like Brzezinski, Powell denied the U.S. government was imposing a link between Soviet actions in Africa and the SALT talks. But the press secretary said: "There is a relationship there which we have not created."

Asked whether Carter has sent any messages to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev about the matter, Powell replied, "I have no reason to believe that he has."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops.

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS CUT

### Lansing services face reduction

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Actions in Community Development have many Lansing social services facing cutbacks in the services they

supplement the loss of CD funding, Lansing City Council has allocated 1 percent of the city's general fund, or about \$100,000 for use by local social services.

Feb. 13, over 50 interested parties before the Lansing City Council to cut federal CD funds.

"I don't know that someone is not going to cut CD or general funding," one said, "I just hope they're not the ones that get cut."

Jenkins, director of Community Health Services, is asking for \$262,657 from CD or the general fund. But he said he is not optimistic about getting the money.

Community Health Services provide child care, general medical care and offer services which include counseling, venereal disease, and child nutrition.

"We have to cut for community health services," he said. "We just can't provide the doctors, nurses and social workers."

part of the problem is with the finance committee which makes recommendations on general fund monies. They were very

hostile to my proposals," Jenkins added.

"The rationale of some of the councilmen is that if our people are not wearing a white uniform, if they are not doctors or nurses, they are just not important. But what about people in nutrition or a social worker? Illness takes many forms," Jenkins said.

Councilmember Jack Gunther, chairperson of the finance committee, said that, "The \$200,000 of their (Community Health Services) costs are for psychiatrists and social workers. I don't object to the money being spent for doctors and nurses, but if people want psychiatric help, they should pay for it — this is not what the taxpayers should be responsible for."

Sharon Shey, director of the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, also fears cuts which would cause a curb in the services offered to the community.

"We would, if there is a cut, continue essential services like our protective service team for child abuse, but we will have to operate our services on a priority basis," Shey said.

They explained that so far, "reactions to our requests for funding have been very negative. In fact, Mayor Graves' (Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves) response was totally negative."

Graves explained that, "All these programs originated from the Model Cities Program (started in 1971) which stipulated that these services be financially self-sufficient in five years."

"We gave many of these services two-year extensions, but now the amount of money we get from Community Development is being cut."

Graves said that the CD funding would be staggered over several years from \$8 million to \$4 million to \$2 million.

The funds that are currently being disbursed are "for neighborhood restorations — the monies are to be put into the neighborhoods and are not for other things," Graves explained.

"These people keep coming to us and telling us that they need money, and we tell them that we don't have it," he said. "They don't want to listen."

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

Due to demands of 4,600 students who signed petitions over the past two weeks, a mandatory referendum on payment of the ASMSU student board president and representatives will be held.

Signatures presented to the student board at Tuesday's meeting were 1,000 in excess of the constitutionally required number necessary to call for an ASMSU-sponsored referendum.

"The (ASMSU) constitution gives us no prerogative but to hold a referendum," student board president Kent Barry said.

The referendum question, as it appeared on petitions, will ask students whether the ASMSU student board president and representatives should be paid the amounts called for in the original proposals.

Student petitioning on the issue began earlier this month after student board passage of a controversial proposal to pay the board president \$350 and representa-

tives \$125 per term. Payment is scheduled to begin with the next legislative session spring term.

Passage by narrow margin came despite demands by board members that the proposal be brought before the student body in a referendum, or be submitted for review in a public hearing.

While a public hearing on the issue was held by board members last week, students who attended criticized the board for an "after the fact" attempt to gain student input, and unanimously called for a referendum.

Petitions were circulated in Wonders, Wilson, Holden, Fee, McDonel, Hubbard, Holmes, Akers, Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbot Halls, according to petition drive organizers.

The drive was also officially endorsed by several residence hall governments, and petitions were circulated off-campus, organizers said.

Though some board members commend-

ed students for showing interest in ASMSU through the petition drive, others criticized the wording of the referendum as outlined on the petitions.

"This is the first time since I've sat on the board that I've seen this kind of response from the students," said University College representative John Furtaw, who voted against the proposal to pay board members.

"I'm really glad to see the students getting together on something, but it's really a shame when students have to unite against their own representatives," said social science representative Fred Jones, who voted in favor of payment.

Engineering representative Jim Randall agreed that the referendum should be held, but added he was disappointed that the board was not consulted prior to the petition drive about possible alternatives to wording of the referendum as stated.

Randall suggested a program in which students could receive payment for ASMSU work under provisions similar to those in the federally-sponsored work-study program.

Suggestions by board members that the wording of the referendum be changed to include alternative ideas or to exclude portions of the original wording of the bill were cut short by Barry.

In other business, over 30 persons attended Tuesday's meeting to rally ASMSU support in endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment and to urge the board to participate in an economic boycott of anti-ERA states.

Barbara Cullinane, graduate student in English and organizer of the MSU student group "Students for the ERA" launched the group's proposal by reminding the board that a pre-determined seven-year ratification period for state approval of the amendment will end in March, 1979.

"Before we can progress into specific issues, we must be certain that women will be guaranteed equal rights under the federal constitution," she said.

Cullinane explained that as part of the National Organization of Women's strategy to win ratification of the ERA, the MSU group has adopted a program of boycotting states which have not yet ratified the amendment.

The national group will not hold meetings, conferences, or conventions in states which have not ratified the amendment, she said, urging the students of MSU to boycott these states also.

She further asked students not to go to Florida (an unratified state) for spring break. The board referred the proposal to policy committee and will discuss it next week.

## Board compensation faces vote

## Crusher at large Stolen boa may be hungry, ill

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

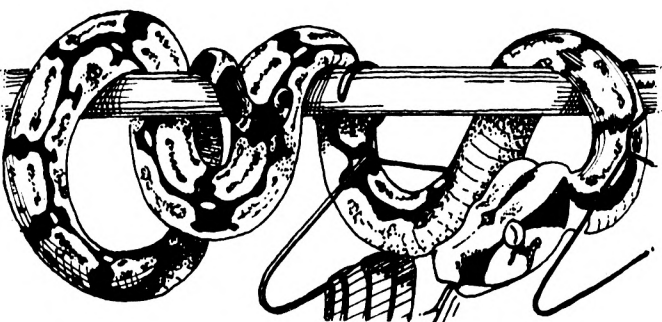
Stakes alive! Whoever slithered off with Gail Neerman's three-foot, \$90 boa constrictor two weeks ago may be playing hide-and-seek with a sick, hungry serpent. The snake — aptly named Crusher — wasn't eaten since she polished off a mouse three weeks ago.

And to top it off, she may have pneumonia. Neerman, 662 W. Akers Hall, suspects that Crusher, nabbed from her cage in 201 Natural Science Bldg., may have caught pneumonia when carried into the cold.

Crusher, a member of the family pre-vet student who "doesn't like bugs or poisonous snakes," said.

The Department of Public Safety and area pet stores have been notified of Crusher's disappearance, and Neerman is offering a reward for her return. Three feet of snake wouldn't be hard to miss.

"Her skin is soft, like tanned leather,



could have crept out, the freshman pre-vet student who "doesn't like bugs or poisonous snakes," said.

Crusher takes epicurean delight in squeezing and wholly swallowing white domestic mice. She usually eats once a week, and a live mouse had been placed in her cage shortly before the snake-napping occurred.

"She won't eat when people are around," Neerman said, "and she would have waited until night when the

students were gone to eat."

Because residence halls prohibit students from keeping pets other than fish, Neerman worked out the arrangement to keep Crusher in the Natural Science Building for observation by biology students.

And no, her roommates did not like the snake.

Crusher is not a poisonous snake and will rarely bite, Neerman said. However, since the snake is now shedding its skin, it may have a tendency to bite "out of meanness."

"I hope the guy who took her didn't get bit and flush her down the toilet," Neerman said.

Sometimes snakes can survive in sewer pipes and make an appearance in other people's bathrooms, notably their toilets, she added.

Until Crusher is returned to her cage, Neerman will not be able to wind the snake around her neck and arms and surprise friends by winding Crusher through her belt loops.

"Besides, what will I do with domestic mice?" she lamented.

thursday

weather

Today's weather will be totally unpredictable until 3:46 p.m. At 3:46 precisely, snow will begin to fall on our humble town.

Today's high: high 20s. Tonight's low: mid-teens.



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Peace talks not stalled, envoy says

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — American envoy Alfred L. Atherton Jr. said after meeting with President Anwar Sadat Wednesday that the peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel are not stalled. Atherton told reporters his talks with the Egyptian president at his villa near the Suez Canal had been "quite intensive and detailed."

"The fact that these talks are continuing and that I am going back to Jerusalem is evidence that the process is continuing," he said.

Israel and Egypt appear deadlocked in their attempt to negotiate a declaration of principles for a Mideast settlement over the issues of Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied during the 1967 Mideast war and rights for the Palestinians. Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel has called for resumption of face-to-face talks in military and political committees, but Egypt has yet to respond.

U.S., Britain squabble over air fares

LONDON (AP) — Braniff International's inaugural flight from London to Dallas-Fort Worth was canceled today as the United States and Britain squabbled over cheap trans-Atlantic fares. Braniff was to use an orange Boeing 747 to begin a daily service between London's Gatwick Airport and Dallas-Fort Worth. Officials said the jumbo jet will remain at Gatwick at least until Friday. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board and the British Department of Trade have

been unable to agree on the price of the tickets. Britain has refused to accept the low fares agreed to between Braniff and the CAB, and the CAB has refused to allow Braniff to charge the higher fares which Britain wants. Caught in the middle, Braniff booking clerks were telling people "We are not operating today or tomorrow. But we plan to start on Friday, subject to agreement between the two governments."



Deputy postmaster to replace Bailor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger, a career postal employee, was named Wednesday as postmaster general by the Postal Service's governing board. Bolger, a postal employee since 1941, is only the second person to rise through the ranks to head the nation's mail service. He replaces Benjamin F. Bailor, who announced his resignation Feb. 16 to re-enter private industry after three years at the \$66,000 per year position. The selection of Bolger, who has held the number two post in the postal service

since September 1975, was made by the agency's Board of Governors. The nomination does not require Senate confirmation. The governors publicly accepted Bailor's resignation and then met in closed session for about three hours to deliberate on the selection. Afterward, board chairperson M. A. Wright made the announcement. "We have taken the action to elect Bill Bolger as postmaster general," Wright said after the board resumed its public session.

Senate rejects canal treaties amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday rejected an amendment to the Panama Canal treaties that would permit U.S. troops to remain in the Canal Zone if the United States is at war when the canal is turned over to Panama. The vote was 56-38. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., provided for the troops to remain until 60 days after the end of hostilities with any nation that would be permitted under the treaties to send ships through the canal.

"Would it not be a very foolish thing and would it not deprive us of some of our rights of defense of the canal if the United States while in a state of war... were to withdraw all of our troops from the Panama Canal Zone in the face of that serious threat?" said Allen, a declared opponent of the treaties. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, floor leader for the treaty supporters, said the amendment "seems eminently reasonable but is based on a false premise."

Rep suspicious of Park's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, the key figure in the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal, said Wednesday he thinks members of the House ethics committee believe his testimony. But one committee member said there are suspicions Park is not telling all he knows. Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said there is a general feeling among committee members that Park, who testified for the second straight day Wednesday, is telling the truth as far as he goes, but that "there may be some things he knows that he's not revealing."

"He knows where we know things and that's where he's willing to talk freely," said Caputo. "And he knows where we don't know things for sure but have some reason to believe something. That's where he's cagey."

Park told reporters that questioning by committee investigators was "very tough." Speaking outside the committee room during a lunch break, Park said "there were no surprises so far but some of the questions are in minute detail and a witness does not like to face such tough questions. But I'm glad they are being tough so that once and for all we can get the truth out."

Grocery prices jump 2 percent

Boosted by coffee, grocery bills have risen almost 60 percent in the past five years, with prices going up nearly 2 percent during February alone, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Although coffee prices have declined slightly since last spring, the average cost of a pound of the brew at the start of March was still about three and one-half times higher than it was five years ago; the single biggest increase came during

1976, when prices almost doubled. The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and non-food items and priced them at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — was dropped from the list late last year because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Carter signs black lung law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday making more coal miners eligible for black lung payments and said he has "good hope" the miners will ratify a settlement to the record 86-day coal strike. The president made his statement on the coal pact in response to a question from reporters. He hesitated and

shrugged before replying. But Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, also asked about chances for ratification, said, "It's looking favorable." Carter signed the black lung

law during a ceremony at the White House. He did not mention the ratification vote during the ceremony.

The president invited to the ceremony a number of persons who want members of the United Mine Workers union to approve the tentative settlement. The pact was reached last week and is being circulated in coal states before balloting this weekend.

Those attending the ceremony included UMW President Arnold Miller and coal-state members of Congress. Among them was Rep. Daniel J. Floor, D-Pa., who has figured in an investigation of hospital construction aid in Pennsylvania. That investigation was headed by David Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney whose firing by the Carter administration triggered outcries that Carter broke his promise to take politics out of U.S. attorney

appointments. The president described the new law as part of "a comprehensive federal effort to reduce the human and social cost of our growing dependence on coal. He said it will help ensure that more miners and their families will receive the benefits they deserve."

"Increased coal production is vital to our national needs," Carter declared. "But it should not be accompanied by increased suffering for... brave and courageous and dedicated and sometimes long-suffering coal miners."

He called coal mining "a difficult and dangerous trade. Among its 'most tragic risks' Carter said, "has been black lung disease."

The new law is a companion to legislation signed two weeks ago that taxes coal to raise \$100 million yearly to underwrite payments for miners with black lung.



Members of southwest Virginia United Mine Workers locals examine a copy of the proposed contract between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association prior to a meeting in Castlewood, Va., Tuesday. The contract was presented to local rank-and-file members Wednesday with a vote to be held Saturday.

UMW leaders urge ratification

Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country Wednesday to hear — and sometimes denounce — the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike. Over television and radio, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members voted this weekend. District leaders took to podiums in union halls and city auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members such as states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Colorado. But the contract was meeting resistance in some areas — with certain regional and local leaders among the most vocal opponents. Some miners, however, said they wanted to return to work. In District 17 in southern West Virginia — the largest and one of the most rebellious UMW districts with more than 25,000 of the union's 160,000 striking miners — the scene was the Madison, W. Va. Civic Center, jammed with about 1,000 UMW members. "The health and retirement section caused the biggest fuss," said Mandy Cabell Jr., a miner from Camp Creek, W. Va. "Perry (the district president) started jumping around from section to section after the feelings started running high."

In Washington, however, President Carter said he has "good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said "It's looking favorable."

The proposed contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the strike. Over three years, it would raise wages by a maximum \$2.40 hour over the current average of \$7.80 an hour. It would guarantee health and pension benefits — currently suspended because of wildcat strikes and the current strike have halted contributions to the funds that support them and because inflation has depleted them.

Proposed Chinese constitution encourages popular criticism

TOKYO (AP) — A proposed new constitution presented to China's parliament Wednesday tightens control of the armed forces and encourages "well-meant criticism from the masses." Under the draft constitution presented to the fifth National People's Congress in Peking by Communist Party Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying, the militia and regional military forces will be merged with the 3.5 million-member regular army to bring them under greater control, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported. Radical leaders known in China as "the Gang of Four," led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were accused of trying to use the local forces to overthrow Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng. The leaders were arrested in October 1976. The Hsinhua Dispatch said governmental changes would "set strict and necessary demands" on state agencies and personnel, including that of

having "complete faith" in the masses. The present constitution was written in 1975 by the fourth National People's Congress. Yeh was quoted as saying the new constitution would provide for people's procurators, or prosecutors, "in view of the extreme importance of fighting against violations of the law and discipline." Hsinhua said "the people's right to expose evil-doers and evil deeds in state organs should be fully guaranteed." This doctrine of greater freedom for the masses with tighter control at the top, as set forth in the proposed constitution, is known in Communist parlance as democratic centralism. The People's Congress, attended by 3,444 deputies, theoretically serves as both the top legislative and administrative body in China, but in practice is subservient to the Communist Party leadership. Hsinhua followed its account of the draft constitution with an

interview with the Panchen Lama, once the No. 2 leader in Tibet's Buddhist hierarchy. The Panchen Lama was dismissed from all posts in Tibet in 1965 and was believed to have been placed in a work camp. He re-emerged last week when Hsinhua reported he had arrived in Peking for a meeting of the People's Consultative Congress. "I got the idea of committing treason and running away" when the Dalai Lama, former ruler of Tibet, fled to India after an unsuccessful Tibetan revolt. The Panchen Lama is now a member of the People's Consultative Conference which is meeting concurrently in Peking with the National People's Congress.



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# Feminist attorney is council member

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer  
She may sit in the same chair, but no one has confused Carolyn Stell with her predecessor as the only woman on East Lansing's City Council.

Stell, a 36-year-old attorney, was top vote-getter in the November City Council elections, and replaced 12-year veteran Mary Sharp as the only woman council member. Stell says people rarely compare her to Sharp. The only way they are comparable, she adds, is that at various times in East Lansing's history, they have been the only women on an otherwise all-male council. Stell says she is a feminist, and that women who avoid the term are "copping-out."



Carolyn Stell

"In the early days of the women's movement we had lots of people on the fringes that I don't think represented the movement or the feeling of most women involved in it," she says. "But they managed to give women's lib as it was called at that point, a bad name."

Stell says she is a feminist, and that women who avoid the term are "copping-out."

Stell also intends to support a resolution by Councilmember Larry Owen to boycott conven-

State of Michigan Insurance Bureau and teaches a class on sex-based discrimination at Cooley Law School.

Her quiet tone at meetings, she explains, is not a reflection of her sex. "I don't see any point in saying something if it's not necessary or just talking to hear yourself talk."

"There's just no point in being repetitive — which is not an attitude many politicians have," she says.

She frequently calls other councilmembers or city staff members for information or discussion because it's "more effective to talk to people on a one-to-one basis than it is to surprise them at a council meeting with a big speech."

Stell doesn't consider herself a liberal or conservative but varies on the issue at hand.

On education and school issues she's "extraordinarily conservative — probably to the right of Attila the Hun," she muses. On other issues, she adds, observers may see her as "a far-out leftist weirdo."

When Stell was elected, East Lansing political observers assumed that the inclusion of generally liberal new councilmembers like Stell and the liberal Fox would result in a one-minded council.

"I think that's one of the interesting things about the council," she says. "Everybody thought when Alan and I were elected that it was just going to be a monolithic council or if there was any disagreement it was going to be 4-1 with John Czarnicki on the losing end."

But several decisions by the council quickly dispelled those ideas.

"I think that we'll continue to have those splits," Stell says being a public figure has its problems.

"I think that one of the things that is kind of hard to get used to when you're in the public eye is this sense that everything you say people are listening to," she says pensively. "So much of what people say is throwaway."

Stell has also not been hit by the rash of calls she expected from citizens since taking office.

"People comment on funny things. The things that you expect to get a lot of response to, sometimes nothing happens."

Will Stell attempt a second four-year term and Sharp's record as a woman councilmember?

"I haven't thought that far ahead," she says. "I don't know. Right now I'm really enjoying it — it's a lot of fun. It's basically what I thought it would be. I like working with people and I like solving problems."

## WEAKER MEASURE PASSED Lobby bill killed

LANSING (UPI) — A Senate committee Wednesday killed a bill requiring lobbyists to report virtually everything they spend courting votes and substituted a weaker measure that passed both Houses two years ago.

The stricter bill, sponsored by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, was voted down 4-3 by the Senate Judiciary Committee after a heavy attack by large and small lobbying organizations.

Opponents said it would impose so heavy a burden on persons or groups seeking to influence legislation — particularly the smaller, less wealthy organizations — that it would inhibit the right to petition government. Others called it blatantly unconstitutional because it restricts a right that is unconditionally given.

The Corbin bill had been supported by powerful labor organizations and by citizens lobbying groups — leading one committee member to declare that rivalry between big-time lobbyists was the real issue at stake.

In its place, the committee put the lobbyist reform bill that was approved and signed into law in 1975 as part of an omnibus political reform package. The package was declared unconstitutional on technical grounds by the Michigan Supreme Court early in 1976.

The high court said it embraced too many objects under one title, but did not rule on the constitutionality of specific provisions. Corbin's bill would have defined a lobbyist as anyone who spends \$1,000 a year to influence legislation. Lobbyists would have been required to report to the state everything they spend over \$1 for such things as taking a lawmaker to lunch.

Under the substitute proposal, reports would be required if more than \$50 a month or more than \$150 a year is spent on public officials.

## RHA's used-book exchange tries to save students money

In an attempt to ease the problem of buying what most students call "overpriced" textbooks, the Residence Halls Association will hold a used-book exchange spring term. Beginning March 27, a list of used books for sale by resident hall students will be available to dormitory residents. Each dormitory will have a separate list for that dormitory, and all halls will have a copy of the lists from the other dormitories. The lists will be kept at the hall reception desks all term. For example, if a student needed an ATL 123 book, he/she would find the book on the list and call the number(s)

listed next to it. The buyer would then call the student(s) selling the book and decide on a price.

Book lists will include title, author and the phone number of student(s) selling the book.

All RHA representatives will hand out forms Thursday for students to list the books they wish to sell. There is not limit to the number of texts a student may sell.

Forms must be returned to the hall representative by Monday, March 6.

The book exchange was developed by juniors Chuck Thompson and Rob Dolinka, as part of a public relations plan

they developed for RHA.

The book exchange and an advertising campaign are the only parts of the plan, originally conceived as an advertising class project, the board is using.

Thompson developed a similar book exchange for Brody Complex last year, but it failed because "everyone was at the same (class) level and wanted the same books."

"We're hoping that as we open up the program we get a variety of books to get it going," Thompson said. "We think it's a big concern of students and that RHA could help."

## TWO FILMS TO BE SHOWN

### Amnesty group to meet

The local Chapter of Amnesty International, an international human rights organization, will have an open meeting at 8 tonight in the front lounge of the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Introduction to Amnesty International's work and includes a brief survey of human rights worldwide. The local chapter of the organization has about 20 regular members and has adopted a prisoner from Argentina and one from Morocco.

Two films and a slide presentation will be shown. "Phone Call to Moscow" is a film focusing on an Amnesty International group. "More Than a Million Years" is a documentary film on political detention in Indonesia. The slide presentation is an

# The Audio Fretter FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY SALE

### SPECIAL NOTICE!

During our last Friday/Saturday Only SALE virtually every advertised special was sold out well before 9:00 p.m. Saturday! For this sale we ordered even LARGER quantities! But due to our special prices we anticipate huge crowds and our advertised specials may not last. Therefore, we strongly suggest that you shop early to insure that the items you want will still be available.

Ollie Fretter

This Friday and Saturday, from 10AM to 9PM, Audio Fretter reduces his everyday low tag prices on many great name brand stereo components. Here are just a few samples of the great buys you'll find at Audio Fretter this Friday and Saturday. Don't miss out!

Friday and Saturday Sale Hours: 10AM — 9PM!

Look for our Green Sale tags on all Friday/Saturday Specials!

**Technics**

**Technics RS-630 Frontload Cassette**  
Popular multi-featured Dolby deck with peak level check switch, separate record and output controls and oversized VU meters for precise recordings. **Only 50 to sell!**

Friday and Saturday Only! **\$197**

**Technics**

**Technics SA-5370 Stereo Receiver**  
Super watt per dollar buy with 48 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohm from 20 to 20Khz at no more than 0.1% THD. Twin tuning meters, cabinet. **Only 53 to sell!**

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**TP-626 Semi-automatic Belt Drive**  
Complete with base, dust cover and stereo magnetic cartridge. With convenient semi-automatic play operation. **Only 93 to sell!**

Friday and Saturday Only! **\$79**

**PIONEER**

**Pioneer Frontload 8-Track Player**  
Model TH-30 has automatic or manual pushbutton play switch. With decorator cabinet, designed to go with any stereo system. **Only 59 to sell!**

Friday and Saturday Only! **\$37**

**Evadin Portable Cassette Player/Recorder**

Model ECP-150 operates on AC or DC with built-in condenser microphone. Perfect for office, school or home. **Only 193 to sell!**

Friday & Saturday! **1923**

Three TDK Super Avilyn C-90 Cassette Tapes & Storage Module!

Friday & Saturday! **865** for three!  
*Only 768 to sell!*

**Zerostat Anti-Static Gun and Discwasher**  
SC-1 Stylus Cleaner. Both For Only...

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*Only 267 to sell!*

**AUDIOFOX LED-76 Digital Clock**  
In Or Under Dash!

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*Only 428 to sell!*

The perfect addition to any car. Installs easily in minutes. Big readout dial runs on very little power.

**Jensen Lifestyle Four Speaker**

This 3-way system sounds good on all styles on music. With its Total Energy Response, it disperses sound to all corners of your listening room. **Only 99pr. to sell!**

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**BIC VENTURI**

**B.I.C. Venturi Formula 6 Spec II**  
Monitor Series speaker with LED amplifier clipping indicator. Has 12" woofer, 5" mid-bass driver and two tweeters for wide range sound. Walnut veneer cabinet. **Only 73 pr. to sell!**

Friday and Saturday Only! **\$237.** ea.

**SANYO**

**Complete Indash AM/FM Cassette Stereo**  
Sanyo's Model FT-480 player features locking fast forward, dial in the door convenience and separate tone and balance controls. Includes a pair of Audiovox AX-6920 two-way 6x9 speakers.

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**American Monitor Model 8**  
Wide range two-way bookshelf system handles up to 40 watts input power for wide dynamic range response. Hand rubbed walnut veneer cabinet. **Only 159 pr. to sell!**

**Akal AM-2200 Amplifier**  
Rated at 20 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. at no more than 0.5% THD. All basic features and controls. **Only 48 to sell!**

**Teac A-640 Dolby Deck**  
New professional quality model with 2 motors, frontload access, recording, timer function. Bonus! Includes 3 Maxell UD C-90 tapes. **Only 23 to sell!**

**B.I.C. Model 920 Belt Drive**  
Single or multiply turntable. Its 24 pole motor design is similar to B.I.C.'s more expensive models. Adjustable tonearm. **Only 63 to sell!**

**Here Are Just A Few Samples Of Our Outstanding Stereo Bargains!**

**Technics SL-1800 Direct Drive**  
Full-sized direct drive manual turntable with base, dust cover, strobe, speed fine tuning and cartridge shell. **Only 46 to sell!**

**Jensen Model 20 Speaker**  
High output, high definition two-way bookshelf speaker. Designed to fit anywhere in your room for great music reproduction. **Only 198 pr. to sell!**

**Car Equalizer/Amp/Control Module**  
Audiovox AMP-1000 has slide bars for volume, bass, mid-range and treble. With booster amp. Easily concealed behind dash. **Only 46 to sell!**

**Evadin Indash AM/FM Cassette**  
New! Model CR-3010 includes automatic reverse, FM muting, locking fast forward and reverse and many more deluxe features. **Only 191 to sell!**

**6x9 Coaxial Speakers**  
Choose either the IDI CX-2096 or Audiovox COAX-6920 kits. Each with wire, grilles and 20oz. magnets. Easy to install! **Only 1327 pr. to sell!**

**Teac A-150 Dolby Deck**  
Great sounding frontloader with both mic and line inputs, memory stop function, peak level indicator and easy to use piano key controls. **Only 30 to sell!**

**Indash 8-track and 40 Watt Amp!**  
Get the IDI AXT-885 compact AM FM 8-track player and the 40 watt IDI PB-66 booster amplifier, together at this low price. **Only 678 to sell!**

Yes you can use your... or Financing is available!

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## Miners should reject proposed coal pact

The coal — or is that cold? — war appears to be thawing. The United Mine Workers Bargaining Council and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last week negotiated a new contract after some 80 days of icy animosity and heated haggling. All that remains is for the union's rank-and-file miners to approve the pact.

The news that a new contract had been negotiated elicited a national sigh of relief. Now, it is said — significantly by those who have had no experience with, or interest in, the problems of mine workers — now the nation can get back on an even keel. Now the supply of coal can begin moving again, now the lights can be turned back on, now contingency plans for industrial layoffs and energy cutbacks can be scuttled. Now, now, now.

But not yet. The miners will have the last word. Results of the voting will not be officially tabulated until Monday. We do not know what the rank and file will say, but we know what they should say. They should say "No."

On balance, the proposed contract appears to be a good one. But looks can be deceptive. The 37-percent wage increase figured over the next three years is seductive, as are improvements in vacation, sickness, accident and health benefits. But then there is the dirty, sooty side of the coal package.

Miners will have to pay part of their health costs, a change from the past. Moreover, wildcat strikers will still face some penalties. Superficially, wildcat strikes — in which workers arbitrarily walk out on the job — appear to be a bad thing. In the case of mine workers, however, there is a difference. The UMW is a fractious, undisciplined union in which the leadership is frequently out of touch or at odds with the rank and file. Moreover, working conditions in the mines have always been dirty and degrading, and are still demonstrably unsafe.

In light of this, wildcat strikes by the UMW are not only tolerable, they would in some cases be desirable.

Here at MSU, students, faculty and other concerned citizens should be asking the University where it gets its coal and why. MSU uses non-union coal because, according to Theodore Simon, Asst. Vice President of the Physical Plant, price is the primary consideration. Coal which meets the University's specifications is purchased from the lowest bidder, be they union or non-union operators.

"Our largest supplier, Industrial Fuel, operates both union and non-union," said Simon. "We are strictly neutral. We go by quality and cost."

That is not good enough. So much of University policy — particularly with regard to investments in corporations which have holdings in repressive regimes like South Africa — is completely amoral and based solely on financial considerations. We believe the University has a moral obligation to support union miners by using union coal exclusively. Cost is irrelevant.

We hope the UMW rejects the proposed pact and we urge MSU to revise its coal purchasing policy. It is time to stop sacrificing principle to expediency.

## Lobbyists win again

It's no secret that lobbyists for special interest groups exert an enormous influence over legislators and officials in state government. And after the actions of the Michigan Senate's Judiciary Committee yesterday, it will be even less of a secret.

The Judiciary Committee, by a 4 to 3 vote, killed a bill sponsored by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, which would have placed strict limitations on lobbying.

Among the valuable provisions of Corbin's bill were requirements that lobbyists report to the state anything they spend in courting

legislators, even as little as one dollar spent on lunch. The bill also would have forbidden state officials from engaging in lobbying for two years after they leave office.

Instead of adopting such sensible measures, however, the Committee chose to substitute a weaker, watered-down measure.

Some groups objected to Corbin's bill on the grounds that it limits access to government and hinders less wealthy and powerful organizations. This may be true to some extent, but such considerations are more than outweighed by the concern for limiting blatant influence peddling in the legislative chambers.

Others, led by MSU professor Zoltan Ferency, said that a more constructive reform would be for the legislature to place greater restrictions on itself and not be so susceptible to the advances of lobbyists. This would be an admirable reform indeed, but experience teaches us that it is not likely.

The Corbin bill was a needed reform of lobbying in Michigan and the Judiciary Committee was unwise to ax it. But with Corbin now pledging to fight to tighten up the weak provisions in the earlier bill, there is still some hope.



Ferency's approach wrong.

## A socialist basis for Sami Esmail's defense

By RICHARD J. WHITNEY

I have no quarrel with most of the particularities of Zoltan Ferency and Marvin Zalman's arguments on the Sami Esmail case. It is true that if Sami is found to be a member of the PFLP, it would be legal for him to be punished. What I find insulting is the fact that a person who has claimed to be a "democratic socialist" and "people's candidate" for governor is more concerned with the letter of the law than with considerations of real human beings, that he takes the reactionary "it's wrong because it's the law" position, and that he has used legal principles to give the appearance of being "objective" in a defense of the imperial client state of Israel. Then he has the nerve to reprimand 'Lash' Larrowe for "taking sides," and using a "legal point for political ends."

Any real socialist would be aware that legal systems are not an objective social standard, but reflect the needs of the ruling class in a society; and one would have to be extremely naive in any case to believe that the "rule of Law" automatically promotes justice. Laws are also used to "legitimize" oppression. Israel's laws are a case in point. Consider the following examples:

• A policy of apartheid against native Palestinians enjoys perfect legality in Israel. Palestinians are denied the right to live in their homeland, are denied job opportunities, are denied equal pay when they are hired, are denied the right to unionize, are denied membership in kibbutzim, etc. — all of this not only allowed but encouraged by Israeli law.

• The Israeli state has actively furthered this policy with its racist forced emigration

program. One and a half million Arabs have been forced to emigrate since 1948. On the West Bank, 80 percent of the land has been confiscated, and 200,000 Arabs forced to leave their homeland — sometimes by brute force, sometimes by having their water and electricity cut off, sometimes by other forms of coercion. In 1971, they were moved out of Akraha when Israeli planes sprayed defoliants on their crops. This, too, is "legal."

Israel, while appearing "objective." Actually, however, they are arguing that "might makes right." Stripped of mystification, their argument looks like this: "Because the Israeli State is in power, (thanks to U.S. aid), their acts are 'legal.' Because Israel's acts of violence and oppression are legal, they are 'defending themselves.' Because the PFLP's violent actions are not legal, they are 'terrorists.'" Note the fact that Israel is the aggressor in this conflict is not

those who accept that power.

As to the claim that Israel is "democracy" — Mr. Ferency, being a high-school graduate, should know that a republic, i.e. a government where people are elected to make decisions, is not the same as a democracy, where people make decisions in popular assemblies.

Being a "socialist" (that's a laugh) Ferency should know that a strictly political government, with a capitalist economy, can never be anything more than a "bourgeois democracy" at best — with the freedom to choose the best way that you can be exploited. Finally, being a well-informed individual, he should be cognizant of the fact that most of the native Palestinians cannot participate even in this deformed republic, since most of them have been forced out of it.

One final observation: Ironically, Ferency and Zalman are correct when they say that "Israel is . . . upholding international standards of civilization" and "Israel's law . . . uphold international order and international morality," for there is no state in the world that does not oppress some people in some way. That is why we socialists (and by that I refer neither to Marxist-Leninists nor social democrats) do not defend the rights of states, as Ferency does, but advocate the abolition of the state and its replacement by the democratic self-government of the workers. However, is another subject entirely, suitable for another Viewpoint at some later date.

Whitney is an MSU graduate and the Socialist Labor Party.

### ESSAY

•Racial-religious discrimination extends into Israeli prisons. Any torture that Sami Esmail received must admittedly have been light compared to what most Palestinians receive. There are documented cases of electroshock torture, being jammed and immersed in barrels of ice-cold water, being suspended by the wrists and beaten, etc. In Ashkelon prison, Palestinians have been crowded into cells of 20-30 people, where they are locked up for 23 hours a day in a poorly ventilated area where they must both eat and defecate.

•Regarding the Esmail case, I have been told that Sami being denied visits from his lawyer is also "legal" under Israeli law.

Despite an abundance of present and historical evidence that legality has little to do with humanitarian principles, Ferency and Zalman operate from this premise. Clearly, the "law" is used here as an ideological smokescreen under which the authors manipulate the language to defend

to be considered.

I do not advocate the tactics employed by the PFLP. But the Palestinian people have a human need to defend themselves against the violence of the state of Israel, "legal" by Israeli standards or not. In this regard, then, the very question of whether or not Israel has the legal right to prosecute Sami Esmail is rendered irrelevant, for even if he has become a member of a terrorist organization, he has done so in response to the terrorization of his own people by the Israeli state.

This is not an anti-Semitic position — there are many Jews who also oppose the racist policies of the Israeli state. I do not object to the idea of Jews living in Palestine. What is objectionable is that the Zionists who took power set up a church-state, a regime that practices religious racial discrimination, oppression, and violence. They are the "law" only because they are in power — their laws are only valid to

## letters

### Content of Jones column defended

Although in general agreement with Larry Melton's response to the time of Dan Jones' gay Viewpoint, I'd like to clear up two things.

"Don't tell and I won't notice (or care?)." May be feasible in the future, but currently gays and lesbians need visible spokespersons to educate for that day. Also, the next time you see a heterosexual couple sharing even the most modest of affections, picture the general reaction (if not your own) were they gay.

Second, the illustration of Mr. Jones' article did not bring to my mind swastikas and burning crosses literally, but a real vision of being gay in a (insensitive) dormitory. Either way, people should know that gays were slaughtered in Nazi concentration camps.

Jan Kirsten  
Lansing

### Issue not 'dragged'

The fact that gay people are still burdened with misconceptions in our society made Dan Jones' commentary in the State News a valid one. Certainly anyone who read Today's Student, regarding Anita Bryant and her so-called "just" campaign to save the children from the immoral influence of gays found just one example of the many prejudicial viewpoints which slander the gay world.

Dan didn't "drag" this issue into view, as was stated by Larry Melton. The State News added Dan's former duties as director of Gay Council to his announced candidacy. If Dan is elected president of ASMSU the relevance of his personal life style will have little effect on his performance. This is what I perceived from Dan's commentary. The emotional impact of his letter can be seen as either a political ploy or as an honest wish to be regarded without misconceptions. Having Dan Jones as a respected friend, I believe the latter to be true.

Bob Witkowski  
377 Snyder Hall

### Patrolman praises citizen participation

On Saturday evening, Feb. 18, I was dispatched to Jenison Fieldhouse during halftime of the Ohio State-MSU basketball game to assist the officers there with a victim who had suffered an apparent heart attack. Upon arrival, I discovered the East Lansing Fire Department rescue ambulance had become stuck in the snow while the driver was attempting to reach the northeast doors. As the emergency personnel ran inside to assist the victim, I entered the rescue vehicle to attempt to remove it from the snowdrift. Immediately, without being asked, eight to 10 bystanders rushed to my assistance. They pushed on the ambulance until it was freed.

I then entered Jenison to assist the officers inside. Again, many spectators present assisted in carrying the stretcher, containing the victim, down through the

stands to the main floor. The stretcher was placed in the now-freed vehicle, and the victim was immediately transported to Sparrow Hospital for treatment.

As a patrolman on campus, it is gratifying to know that MSU has such outstanding citizens. To those unidentified persons who assisted us that evening, please know that your efforts were noticed and were greatly appreciated.

Officer Tom Bartley  
MSU Department of Public Safety  
Protective Services Division

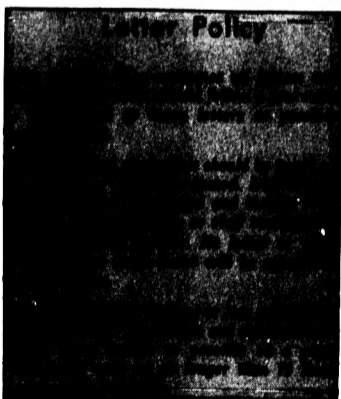
### Pity Gordon

Anyone blessed with an ability to question and to think for him or herself will undoubtedly pity poor Gordon Blie who letter to the State News on Feb. 27 defended police intimidation tactics as being forced upon them for their own protection.

My own opinion is that the police in this area must somehow compensate for the lack of reward in their job — assuming we are in agreement that having cars towed, issuing parking tickets, and sitting all day long in a car does, in fact, lack reward — by flattering themselves into thinking they are doing something very important. Let's face it, the work isn't all that exciting, but the ceremony involved is a gas!

So why pity poor Gordon? Because Gordon probably truly believes what he said, and will probably also believe anything else he is brainwashed into believing, if you tell him enough times.

Mary Jo Peterson  
1644G Spartan Village  
East Lansing



### VIEWPOINT: JAZZ ENSEMBLES

## State News vetoes coverage of jazz

By RON NEWMAN

For the second term in a row, a series of fine jazz concerts performed by the Michigan State Jazz Ensembles have gone unnoticed and unpublicized by the State News. I am a little confused and quite upset over this lack of concern for letting the public know of these events by the State News.

First, let me say that the jazz bands are comprised of Michigan State students and directed by a graduate student. The concerts are free of charge, and besides performing concerts in the Music Building Auditorium, the bands have appeared at various other places both on and off campus. Also, speaking somewhat modestly, it should be pointed out that the Jazz Ensembles this year contain perhaps the most talented performers in recent memory and they are performing at a very high

First, concerning having to buy an ad. Since the jazz ensembles are run by a student made up of students, and perform primarily for the students, I feel they have already paid for advertising, as each student in bands has allowed their money to be used by the State News. Furthermore, every student on campus has allowed the State News to use their money, and that should entitle them to know about events happening on campus.

The idea that the State News does have the room to print such an announcement is truly a joke, for in the same breath I am told that perhaps a feature article on the band or a review could be run (these apparently fall under the heading of "hard news"). This is ridiculous; the amount of space necessary to run a single review would supply enough space to write three years of concert announcements.

### There is obviously a great difference of philosophies between the State News, myself, and I trust many people on campus.

Two weeks ago they performed three of Anthony Braxton's award-winning compositions for "Creative Orchestra." Mr. Braxton was impressed enough with the performance and the players to ask them to appear with his quartet when they play on campus next term and to premier one or two new works of his.

Unfortunately, when I approach the State News about mentioning the upcoming performances of the ensembles I am told that the newspaper's purpose is to give the students "hard news" and not to give out free publicity. They also mention the lack of space available for such things, and that if I really wanted these things to be publicized, I should pay for an ad.

There is obviously a great difference of philosophies between the State News, myself, and I trust many people on campus.

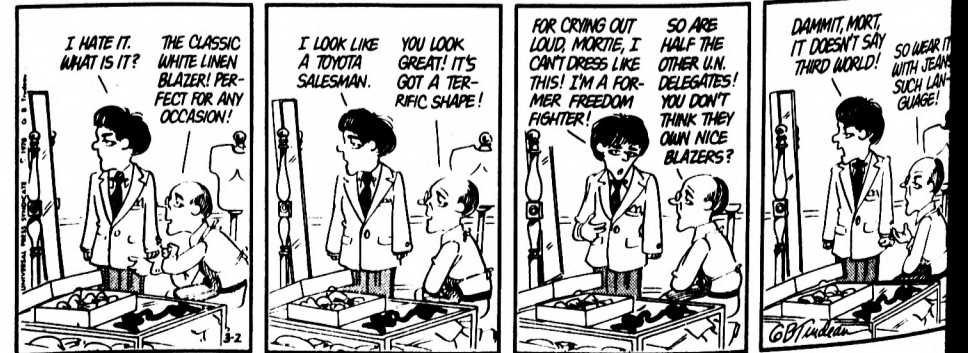
Again, this is a difference of philosophy. Being a musician, I feel students on campus should be given opportunity to hear music, while the State News feels the students should read "hard news."

The idea that the State News is primarily concerned with "hard news" needs comment.

Finally, I would like to thank Michigan State Information Services (which has connection to the State News) and especially Ms. Linda Gladden for all their help trying to let people in this area know about events on campus. The members of the band and myself are grateful. For those of you on campus who would also like to know about future concerts of the Jazz Ensembles, I would suggest that you call the building office, or get in touch with my office.

Newman is director of MSU Jazz Ensembles.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### TERRO

Carlos Rizoway SAT 1:30 p.m.

The topic discussed in nature, eff government

Youth Institute A 1623 S Sp



DAVID MISIALOWSKI

# Miners still getting the 'Raw Deal'

Vulcan is a sleepy little hamlet nestled in the rugged green hills of Upper Michigan. The Sturgeon River slices through it, and you can catch muskie there. A little way off to the West are the towns of Norway and Iron Mountain. Houses are squat and made of clapboard, and people keep the doors unlocked at night. Summers a warm breeze rolls through the trees and slides off the sides of the hills, and a million crickets chirp love songs. At night the sky is shot through with stars. The Big Dipper ladles the Milky Way from horizon to horizon, and fireflies dance like renegade candles.

It is quiet in Vulcan now, uncontroversial. But Vulcan has a past. Drive down the main interstate into town and the cardboard likeness of a miner, 75 feet high, greets you. His face is rugged and brown and smiling. He wears a hardhat with a light strapped around it. In cardboard he is happy and healthy, more so than he could ever be in the flesh. He is an iron ore miner, and advertisement for tours of an abandoned mine shaft. In Vulcan they used to mine the stuff a long time ago when war bonds were big news and Adolph Hitler was the common enemy. America's working conditions were rarely questioned because that would have been unpatriotic.

My grandfather was an iron ore miner in Vulcan. My mother tells stories about him.

He was illiterate but smarter than most. In the 1932 presidential election precinct workers passed out ballots to the miners with a space marked only for the Republican candidate Herbert Hoover. My grandfather was the only one to protest. He made them give him a ballot with Roosevelt's name on it.

My grandfather worked in the mines all his life. He worked in an atmosphere not of oxygen but of iron ore dust. He got sick and my grandmother took him to a doctor in Iron Mountain. X-rays showed clearly the price he had paid for his labors. He was dying. Silicosis. Black lung. He died in 1943 at the age of 50 and no



autopsy was performed. The company doctor diagnosed by grandfather's illness as cancer of the esophagus. It seemed that every man who died after years of working in the mines was a victim of esophageal cancer. And a lot of them died. What a coincidence. Some might say this story is apocryphal, but I know it is true. All too true, in fact, and all too common. Today things have changed for the better. Coal miners in West Virginia and other states are voting on a proposed contract that would provide for benefits and services undreamed of in my grandfath-

er's day. Eight dollars an hour, a good pension, a health care plan, other considerations. Mine workers today are more educated, more aware. Try to pass a rigged ballot off on one of them. Try to tell a dying miner he has cancer of the esophagus. But still... The contract should be rejected. It is not good enough. It is in many ways vena, regressive and punitive. No amount of money or tinsel benefits can undo the legacy of the mine worker. It is a legacy of oppression and disease and death. Mine operators, be they iron ore

or coal, have never given a damn about the men who worked under them. The rest of the country continues to thumb its collective nose at the miners. They are dirty, ignorant, savages. Now these dirty savages, heirs of my grandfather, are squeezing the nation by its energy scrotum. I hope they don't let go. FDR gave America the New Deal, Harry Truman the Fair Deal. For America's mine workers, unfortunately, it's always been the Raw Deal.

Misiowski is State News opinion editor



'LASH' LAROWE

# A prof's union?

Being an elder statesman of the 'U' can be mighty demanding, timewise. Especially when the faculty are talking union. State News has this story, "Election may take place shortly." I can't count the number of calls I get from my young colleagues. "How do you feel about the union, Lash?" is a typical question. "I wouldn't presume to tell you how to vote" I say loftily. "How about explaining what this prof means by what he says in the State News?" he asks. "Here's why he's against the union: 'I don't like the idea that a whole new administrative hierarchy would be on the campus with more red tape and more people paid for not participating in the real function of the University.'" "That ought to be obvious," I say. "What's the real function of the University?" "Keeping the kids off the street and out of the labor force for four years," he says right off.

"Right," I say. "So he's saying State's already top-heavy with vice-presidents, assistant provosts and coordinators, and he thinks some of 'em are turkeys, O.K. What he's saying, you get more administrators, you get more turkeys."

"He says another problem area is the union's use of seniority to determine wages," he goes on. "He says faculty salaries should be based on creativity and performance in teaching and research. You go along with that?"

"Couldn't agree with him more," I replies. "He's saying you want to preserve high-quality teaching State's known for, you gotta pay big bucks to keep your productive profs."

"Gee, Lash," he says. "I never thought I'd hear you approve of profs students never get to talk to. They're gone most of the time, consulting all over the place."

"There's a lot more to being a top-flight prof than just teaching," I scolds. "We creative faculty call the consulting you sneer at 'service to the larger society.' If you thought about the 'U's' welfare instead of your own, you'd see a faculty union could lead to a tyranny of the mediocre."

"How would that happen, Lash?" he wonders. "Matter of arithmetic," I explains. "Union raises salaries of low-paid profs, the 'U' won't have enough coin left over to pay truly great teachers what they're worth. They don't get bread they're entitled to, they split for Harvard, places like that. All we'd have in the classroom then'd be second-raters whose idea of teaching is reading to their class outa some dull textbook."

"I see by the paper a Committee of Concerned Faculty opposes the union," he says. "They say entrepreneurial members of the faculty who give the 'U' its reputation for excellence will jump ship if the union wins," I explains.

"What's an entrepreneurial prof?" he asks. "Is that one who goes to Brazil or Iran for a couple years, comes back loaded with tax-free bucks?"

"Could be that," I says. "Or it could be a prof who doubles his salary helping some of America's great corporations find answers to their problems."

"Isn't there a danger those profs'll be corrupted by getting all that money, lose interest in scholarship and teaching?" he asks. "They make big bucks consulting, won't they lose their objectivity?"

"Works just the other way," I explains. "You relieve you entrepreneurial prof of his money worries, he's a more productive scholar. Let me give you an example'll prove my point." I says, leafing through a list of publications by Business School faculty.

"Here's a top-salary prof, does mucho consulting, too. These are just a few of his publications: 'More Mileage From Meetings,' 'What About Reader Service Cards?,' 'Seeing Marketing Like It Is.' He couldn't have produced seminal articles like those, he had money problems."

"They were sure right when they said 'you're a real laid-back dude,' Lash," he says. "I notice you haven't told me yet where you stand on the union."

"I'm still weighing the pros and cons, buster," I tells him. "I didn't get where I am going off half-cocked, nosir'."

"I hate to ask this, Lash," he says. "Could it be you're dragging your feet because if the union wins, they won't need you in your cushy job running the faculty grievance office?"

"I haven't got time to talk about that," I snaps. "I'm already late for my consulting session with the boys at the Teamsters' Pension Fund."

# Senator Griffin states his case against the Panama Canal treaties

U.S. SENATOR ROBERT P. GRIFFIN has nearly as I can boil down the basic arguments of those who believe the Panama Canal treaties should be approved, there are three:

First, that the Panama Canal is obsolete and becoming obsolete — that we really do need it any more or will not need it very long.

That is not the case. Far from it. The canal is vital to U.S. security, important to our economy — and will be more, not less, important in the years ahead.

Second, that unless these treaties are approved, unknown terrorists and radicals will blow up the canal.

Like many other Americans, I am shocked and repulsed by such an argument, particularly when it is put forth by high officials of our government. Surely, if we do not respect, as well as the respect of others, we cannot make foreign policy on a basis. Furthermore, I am deeply concerned that approval of these treaties would render the canal more vulnerable, not less, to the dangers of terrorism and sabotage in the years ahead.

Finally, some argue that we should ratify these treaties to shed the guilt we are supposed to feel about the U.S. role in the 1954 treaty and our operation of the Panama Canal.

Frankly, I am proud of the United States' engineering, operating and maintaining the Panama Canal. There is no reason to be ashamed or to apologize. The canal has been a boon for the United States, good for Panama — and good for the world.

On the other hand — because times and circumstances do change — I recognize that a major revision in our treaty relationship with the Republic of Panama is in order; and a new treaty could serve the interests of both countries.

States are not adequately protected — and the defects are so serious and basic that they cannot be remedied by trying to rewrite the treaties on the Senate floor.

Under the Constitution, the Senate's treaty role is one of "advice and consent." Instead of consenting to these treaties, I believe it would be a wiser course for the Senate to exercise only its "advice" authority. In other words, without rejecting the treaties outright, the Senate ought to advise the president to send the negotiators back to the drawing boards with instructions to persist until more acceptable

... after carefully studying the texts of these treaties, I could come to no conclusion other than that they are fatally flawed. They are so riddled with ambiguities that the security interests of the United States are not adequately protected—and the defects are so serious and basic that they cannot be remedied by trying to rewrite the treaties on the Senate floor.

treaties can be fashioned. I concur with those who believe rejection of these treaties would be unfortunate and could seriously affect relations with our allies in this hemisphere. But I also believe it would be wrong to reject these treaties — in effect — by adopting substantive amendments on the Senate floor.

Of real concern also is the possibility that the self-appointed temporary ruler of Panama, Gen. Omar Torrijos, might just say that changes would not have to be approved by the Panamanian people in a new plebiscite. In other words, we could end up with an agreement with the dictator, Torrijos — but without an agreement or treaty with the people of Panama.

Let's look at some specific concerns. First, military experts may disagree as to the advisability of ratifying these treaties, but there is general agreement that the Panama Canal is vital to the security of the United States.

Indeed, as the Soviet Navy continues to grow larger while our own navy shrinks in size, the canal becomes more — not less —

important. The sobering fact is that the rapidly expanding Soviet Navy raises real concerns about future control of the maritime "choke points" of the world — one of which is the Panama Canal.

It is true that 13 of our aircraft carriers are too large to transit the canal. But the United States is effective in both major oceans precisely because the rest of the navy, particularly supply and support ships for the carriers, are able to shuttle between the oceans through the canal.

During the 1976 presidential campaign,

candidate Jimmy Carter told the voters: "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone."

But these treaties, negotiated since President Carter took office, not only turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000; they would also turn over practical — if not complete — control of the Canal Zone 36 months after ratification.

Even if we accept the decision to turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000, our security interests still require that the treaties include certain fundamental safeguards:

•First, we need to insure that we will be able effectively to operate and defend the canal between now and the year 2000.

•Second, we must have the right after that, in unambiguous terms, to use military force if necessary to protect the neutrality of the canal against any threat — including a threat from within Panama.

•Third, we ought to keep the option to negotiate for construction of a second (perhaps sea-level) canal outside Panama,

should that prove necessary because of Panamanian intransigence or because of economic or security considerations.

If the proposed treaties are ratified, during the next 22 years U.S. military and civilian personnel outside the boundaries of four remaining military bases would be subject at all times to arrest and prosecution by Panamanian police in Panamanian courts.

But last year the Torrijos regime had the worst human rights record of any country in this hemisphere, except Cuba.

Because many U.S. citizens — as well as some black Panamanians — who now work in the Canal Zone are deeply concerned about their human rights if the new treaties should be ratified, morale is very poor. Many of these workers indicate they will leave if the treaties are ratified.

Many are highly-skilled U.S. citizens whose services are absolutely essential and for whom Panamanian replacements could not be trained in the short term.

In view of the great importance of keeping the canal open, it would be ironic and tragic if the Senate by approving these treaties should trigger an exodus that closes down the canal.

I am also concerned about the situation that would prevail after the year 2000 — particularly in light of different interpretations of treaty language as between officials of our two countries.

For example, with respect to the right of the United States to intervene and defend the neutrality of the canal with military force if necessary, major disagreements still exist between the United States and Panama, despite the joint statement of President Carter and General Torrijos last Oct. 14 that supposedly settled the matter.

The Byrd-Baker amendment would incorporate the Carter-Torrijos statement into the treaty text but, unfortunately, that will not end the disagreement.

Our administration keeps on telling the American people that the United States will have the right to defend the canal after the year 2000 against any threat, including a

threat from within Panama. But spokespersons for Panama continue to assert that the United States will have such a right only if the canal is threatened by a foreign power.

Likewise, our administration keeps telling the American people that the United States could determine unilaterally when

the canal should be closed.

Because many U.S. citizens — as well as some black Panamanians — who now work in the Canal Zone are deeply concerned about their human rights if the new treaties should be ratified, morale is very poor. Many of these workers indicate they will leave if the treaties are ratified.

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Our administration keeps on telling the American people that the United States will have the right to defend the canal after the year 2000 against any threat, including a

Hemisphere, except as the two Parties may otherwise agree.

Even though the existing canal is not obsolete, and will not be obsolete in the near future, it is necessary and important that we look toward the day when the existing Panama Canal will no longer be adequate. The dream of a sea level canal — a canal without locks — ought to be more than just a dream in an era when men and women are going to the moon.

It is true that studies have indicated the least expensive place to build a second or sea level canal would be in Panama. But I agree with the conclusion reached by experts at Georgetown's Center for Strategic Studies:

"Though Panama seems technically to be the best place for a future canal facility, the United States should not abandon the right to approach other countries... in the event future political conditions exclude the project from Panama."

Furthermore, the United States may wish to advance the idea of a second canal outside of Panama under control of the Organization of American States or some other international arrangement.

Another point: the soothing assurances by President Carter and others that the treaties, if ratified, will "not put a financial burden on the American taxpayer" simply aren't correct. The fact is that billions of dollars in fixed costs are built into the treaty. If tolls during the next 22 years are not sufficient to meet payments to Panama (increased by 3,000 percent) as well as operation and maintenance costs — and it appears that will be the case — the American taxpayers, of course, will have to foot the bill through appropriated funds.

How we say "No" in this situation can be important. That's why I believe the Senate, instead of rejecting the treaties outright, should "advise" the President to send the negotiators back to the drawing boards.

Robert P. Griffin is a Republican, is the senior U.S. Senator from the state of Michigan and an announced candidate for re-election in 1978.



Sen. Robert P. Griffin

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Applications and additional information will be available at the Office of the Head Resident Advisor and at the reception desk in every hall.

Students interested in Resident Assistant positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedures.

# entertainment

## LES BROWN AND BAND

### 'An evening of nostalgia'

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

Pardon me boy, was that Les Brown or Glenn Miller? One almost couldn't tell the difference Tuesday night when Les Brown and the Band of Renown brought "A Salute to Glenn Miller" to the University Auditorium. It was an evening of pure nostalgia as Brown and his band — the last remnants of a once-grand Big Band Era — swung through the hits of two generations.

There were quite a few silver threads among the gold in the post-post-middle-age crowd that showed up to revel in the music of the 1940s. The equally silver-haired Les Brown took full advantage of the nostalgic tendencies of the audience,

playing his role as the finger-popping band leader to the hilt. Even the first half of the show, which featured no Glenn Miller songs but highlighted recent pop tunes and Brown's own hits, had the sound and the flavor of the big band age.

From the structured improvisational solos in "On A Clear Day" to singer Jo Ann Greer's soft, muted vocals in "Sentimental Journey," the band captured the essence of the era. Brown's theatrical bandleading — facing the audience instead of the band, adding an occasional riff on tenor sax, pointing a fatherly finger at every soloist — added to the effect. Brown's band failed, though, with some more recent pop tunes, including "Gonna Fly

Now" (which Brown admitted has been done to death at "nearly every college football halftime"), and "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown." Despite singer Butch Stone's energetic vocals and spirited shuffling on "Leroy Brown," it showed that some songs just can't be translated to the big band sound.

The highlight of the show was the salute to Miller, with Ray Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires — all former singers with Glenn Miller in the 1940s — adding the vocals to Brown's arrangements.

After an instrumental version of the inevitable "In the Mood," Eberle sang a number of songs, including "Serenade in Blue" and the Tommy Dorsey hit "Tangerine."

Granted, Eberle doesn't sound as good as he does on the records he made 40 years ago, but his voice is surprisingly well preserved. Listening with one's eyes closed, it was like hearing a scratchless 78 found wrapped in a World War II uniform in a dusty attic.

Paula Kelly and the Modernaires provided the same "blast from the past," singing "Blue Velvet" with harmonies as smooth as the velvet described in the song. Though their parodies of recent artists in "Juke Box Saturday Night" bordered on the ridiculous and violated the whole spirit of the song, the rest of their songs were like long-lost memories.

To cap off the whole evening of nostalgia, a member of the local chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity came on stage and made Les Brown an honorary alumnus of Sigma Nu. The reason? Glenn Miller belonged to Sigma Nu, the fraternity felt Brown deserved the honor "for furthering the music of brother Glenn Miller."



AP Wirephoto  
Opera soprano Beverly Sills sings from Franz Lehár's *The Merry Widow* as she dances with President Carter Tuesday night in the White House.

### Ella and Count Basie will appear locally

"Man, woman, or child, Ella is the greatest singer of all."  
— Bing Crosby

Two giants of American music will bring their talents together for one performance, Wednesday, April 5, when Liberty Bell Productions presents Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie at 8 p.m. in the Lansing Civic Center.

Basie, one of the originators of "Big Band" jazz, and his 16-piece orchestra will open the show with a medley of their biggest hits. Then Fitzgerald will take the stage to add her dynamic vocals to the Big Band

sounds. The show will conclude with the Count alone at the piano and Ella at the mike.

At a Tuesday news conference held to announce the event, Mike Rigby of Liberty Bell said that the concert is one-shot event, and that negotiations have been going on quite some time to get the artists to perform together.

Tickets for the show are \$9.50 and \$8.50, and are currently available only by mail. Tickets will be available at Civic Center box office beginning Saturday, March 11.

## Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED vanHARTESVELDT  
State News Staff Writer

live your life in episodes they're all okay maybe so it seems they end.

start another and end. Too many of them are drunk. They flail and prance, senseless and grotesque in their inanity.

Too many people. Too much volume. Too high prices. Too high cover charge. Everything is over-emphasized. And somebody is bagging bundles of dollars from it all.

Conversations are contrived like the caricature faces that expel them. They get rowdy. That is the byword — "rowdy" — but it is becoming passe.

"TG" is another byword. Sure, let's all TG. "TG." Thank God. How farcically appropriate. TG to a strobe hymnal; worship the ritualistic beer sermon.

At a corner table, beer and circumstances of the evening corrupt what most people strive for: unmarried bliss. Tonight his putting-up-with collapses. Earlier, she had (in keeping with her latent insensitivity) valued lifeless tangibles more than empathy. Now she, in another place, sets up her next emotional clay pigeon victim, and he in the bar tries to bed an old friend.

The scenario reflects only one of a hundred nightly emotional intrigues. The drunken mass-inspired sheep mill and bump into one another and speak in loud droning tones. They are incoherent masters of babble. Ask them anything, they will tell you nothing, in 500 words or more.

They leave. Haphazard drunken dreams drape their minds like the coats slung over their shoulders. Later, he pretends the inebriated insensitive physical clod he is lying next to is the insensitive mental and emotional clod he loves.

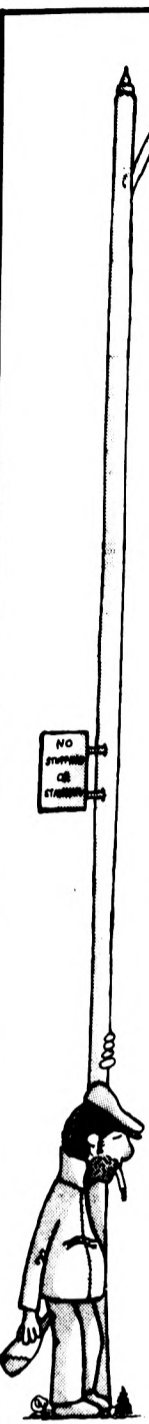
They lift their spirits by cramming spirits down their throats, and believe it makes their lives less meaningless than cramming Christianity in their souls. They try to buy peace of mind: the rich man's escape. Others settle for God or suicide. Rather than face reality, they all chose easy ways. In running from their problems, they run from life.

But whose children are these, you ask? What child is this sleeping in the bitch's lap?

It is the child of an alternative mass religion, only it's not sleeping, it's crying in disillusionment. But it a nice toy, teach it more home-spun high-priced epicurean euphoria, maybe it'll shut up. Crucify it on a bright red blinking neon dollar sign. Obliging, it will bleed profits.

And maybe next time, the spikes can be driven a little deeper. Physical ecstasy, mental anguish: the couple at the corner table complete the scenario. Others puke outside and pay once more the morning after.

They impale their emptiness on a swizzle stick. They can't wait to do it again next week. watch the snake eat his own tale never-ending never-satisfied one long ever-regret another episode/ another episode. you like the last one you like this one you like the next one you hate them all.



### Buffy Sainte-Marie

#### still politically active

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffy Sainte-Marie is the Sesame Street mommie who hugs little kids, teaches the Count to count in Sioux and Cree and shows Big Bird how to make Indian fry bread.

Off camera she shakes a fistful of bills pending in Congress, shakes her head and speaks with urgency about lost Indian rights, broken treaties and the need to stop legislation.

"Smile," said a photographer as she glared at bills on hunting and fishing rights, energy proposals and criminal code reform.

"You couldn't smile if you knew what I know," said the comely granddaughter of Chief Starblanket of Saskatchewan. "But I'll try to think of the future." She managed a taut smile.

The 36-year-old Canadian Cree Indian who shows kids on television that Indians say more than "Ugh" and "How," is talking off camera about terror, murder and forced sterilization of Indians.

She is writing a cookbook of Indian recipes, a reminder of the power of maize and sunflower seeds. But she is ever mindful of starvation.

Buffy said that because she speaks out, she has been "black-listed" as an entertainer in the United States, her songs get little play and her career has languished here while flourishing abroad.

Just a year ago, she said, after three years legal battle, the FBI released a file on her which she calls "paranoid nonsense, a waste of the taxpayer's money."

### ASMSU Presidential Debates

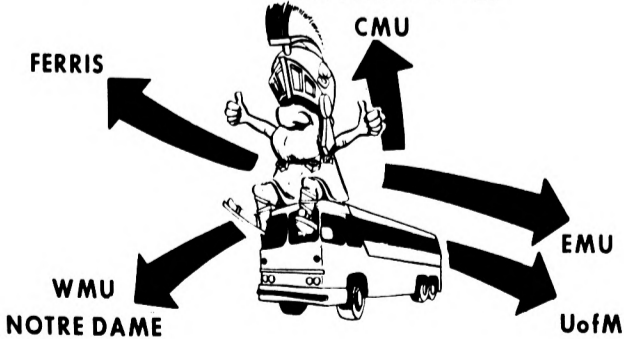
Candidates Don Berryman, Fred B. Jones, Bob Vatter and Mark Tindall join hosts Glori Weiss and Gary Cates to discuss ASMSU and their platform for the upcoming election on the Michigan State Radio Network.

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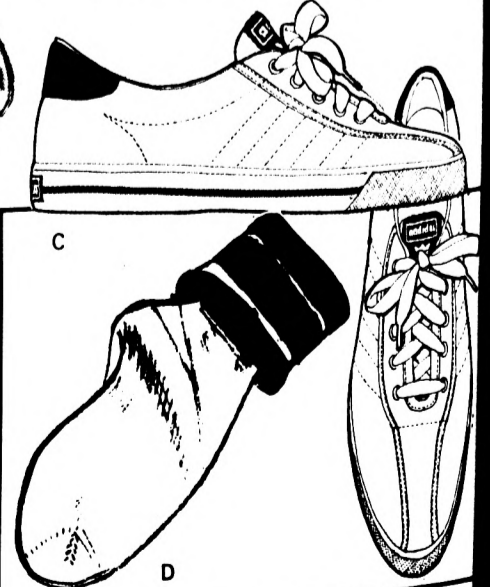
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INTRICATE THEMES, WORDS AND MUSIC

Mitchell's 'Don Juan' cohesive

By KIT CARLSON  
State News Reviewer

When *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* was released, the notes blatantly stated the album was conceived as an entire work of art, a whole in itself. Since then, Mitchell has treated each of her albums in the same way, giving each one more than just a collection of songs.

Her latest release, *Don Juan's Reckless Daughter*, is more than *Summer Lawns* in achievement. Her synthesis of words and music and the increasing importance of the music in her works are evident here than on any album to date.

The album has the effect of a frame. Sides one

and four, more like the "old Joni" with the self-analytic tendencies present in her earlier works, frame the more complex and intricate songs on sides two and three.

The "frame" is like a collection of typical Joni Mitchell works, and includes songs written from 1974-1976, earlier than the bulk of the songs on the album. "Jericho" was released earlier on the live album *Miles of Ales*, but this version, with the addition of bongos and soprano sax, is sharper and jazzier than the live one.

Even more typical are "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" and "Off Night Backstreet." Both could have come straight off *Hajira*. In fact, "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" was written around the time of *Hajira's*

release. It features a unique blending of metaphors and images with "the eagle and the serpent are at war in me/the serpent fighting for blind desire/the eagle for clarity." The addition of a barely audible voice reciting the words of the "split-tongued spirit" that reveals her nature is an eerie and intriguing touch.

"The Silky Veils of Arden" is almost a mockery of Mitchell's folk heritage. Each verse begins with a line from an old folk song: "I am a poor wayfaring stranger," "Come all you fair and tender schoolgirls," "I wish I had the wings . . ." before leading into yet another self-defeated love song.

The most interesting section of the album and most musically adept is the "picture" within the frame. "Paprika Plains," an 18-minute odyssey and "Otis and Marlena," "The Tenth World," and "Dreamland" break from Mitchell's usually verbose style with a major reliance on music alone.

"Paprika Plains" is a reminiscence, a dream, a "floating back in time" to a dream made up of strange images of childhood. Here again is a picture within a frame effect, since the majority of the piece is music, a melodic interpretation of the dream, surrounded by the words that lead into the interlude and out of it again. Mitchell's most startling departure from habit occurs in "Paprika Plains." Words printed on the album cover are left there, unsung, in favor of the orchestral interpretation created by Mitchell and Michael Gibbs.

The music controls the words of "Paprika Plains" and provide

its continuity. The return from the dream is occasioned by the music and expressed by the words as "the band plugs in again" is led in by the drums and sax.

The musical continuity is present again in "Otis and Marlena," "The Tenth World" and "Dreamland." The listener is carried on a journey to Miami, the Caribbean and north again in three songs. From Miami, the "three rings in the sun," where "the fatted flake and sizzle in the milk oil," (they've come for "fun and sun") Marlena's waking dream leads into "The Tenth World" with the refrain "dream on, dream on."

"The Tenth World" is solely instrumental. A percussive native number (featuring Chaka Khan), it evokes vivid images of the Caribbean islands. The next song, "Dreamland" is enough to break a Northerner's heart as Mitchell contrasts the sunbaking, relaxed tourist lifestyle to snow chains, parkas and "six foot drifts on Myrtle's lawn," as the snowbirds fly home from their exotic island vacations.

*Don Juan's Reckless Daughter* is the most cohesive of Mitchell's albums and reveals her growth as a musician and an artist. The intricacy of themes, words and music creates a picture, a collection of images, a puzzle to be deciphered. Joni Mitchell has moved beyond being a simple songstress, she is an artist — "the best of my mind goes down on the strings and the page."

P.S. If you look closely, the black man on the album cover bears more than a passing resemblance to Joni herself. Could it be . . . ?



Zevon can sing, rock'n'roll with best

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Reviewer

It works, at times, to have other singers make your fame for you. Take the many singer-songwriters who can't sing at all — Paul Williams, Leonard Cohen and Laura Nyro to name a few. They write with a steel-strength precision and those who have the chops record them and make them famous.

Linda Ronstadt did this recently for Karla Bonoff, until we found out Bonoff could sing. And now we find that Ronstadt's chart-busting "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me" beckons another talented songwriter who is waiting in the wings.

Did I say waiting? I meant burning. For the new Warren Zevon album, *Excitable Boy* (Asylum 6E-118) has done something Bonoff, Williams, Cohen and Nyro have yet to do and probably never will.

Not only can Zevon write, but he can sing and rock and roll.

At its best, Zevon's only previous album, cleverly titled *Warren Zevon*, was notable for two very good reasons. First, and perhaps foremost, it was produced by survival messiah Jackson Browne. Browne's influence "saturated" the album, which made it a big seller among hard-core JB fans. Secondly, the songs were impressively well-written tales of West Coast life, dreams and loves.

And so Zevon appeared to fit in neatly with the survival poets who share the Elektra/Asylum record label as members of the West Coast Sound Syndrome.

But if there's anything Zevon has proven with his second album, it's that you don't have to be a Jackson Browne sound-alike to have him produce you.

While Browne does a little writing and singing on this album, we actually hear the Brownesque influence on only two of the songs. The remaining seven are Zevon — and at his best he is unlike anyone else on the E/A label.

Perhaps we could re-title the album *Adventurous Boy*, for it sports tales of war, derangement, and gambling to lose. In an almost Genesis-like fashion, Zevon relates story-songs in "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner," "Excitable Boy," "Werewolves of London," "Veracruz," and "Lawyers, Guns and Money." These tunes are radically different from the traditional E/A love songs in that they give us the fantasies of all and the perversities of some, while sounding a note of reality.

In "Roland," we hear the ballad of a mercenary who turns out to be Patty Hearst — a song so politically volatile that I'm sure the boys in 'Nam would have loved it if the song had been around then. Similarly, the "Werewolves" are "the beautiful people" in disguise ("I saw a werewolf drinking a pina colada at Trader Vic's/His hair was perfect"), and the "Excitable Boy" rapes and kills his date before proceeding to build a cage with her bones.

Jackson Browne it ain't. However, the album does contain a beautiful love song in "Accidentally Like a Martyr" ("The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder") and a tale of sexual awakening is spun in "Tenderness on the Block," which was co-written with Browne.

This album will make you move, people. And with any luck, Zevon will move to a position of much-deserved notoriety because of it.

Pirates regroup

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

A note here about a new live LP: that of The Pirates, the newly re-formed, highly influential British R & B band of the early 60s. Called *Out of Their Skulls* (Warner Bros. BSK 3155), the album features a skull-and-crossguitar emblem on its cover and a commendable amount of rock and roll inside.

The band's big selling point is lead guitarist Mick Green, whose combination of lead and rhythm guitar-playing has long been held a major influence by both Jimmy Page and Pete Townshend. Wilko Johnson, the now-departed guiding light of British band Doctor Feelgood, once declared Green as his one and only influence, and now, with the release of *Out of Their Skulls*, the similarities between Johnson and Green are startlingly obvious.

Half of this new LP was recorded live at London's Nashville Rooms, and the other half was finished in the studio. The live side is the better of the two, particularly for Green's masterful guitar picking. Bassist Johnny Spencer handles vocals for the Pirates and, at least on the live side, sounds like a combination of Elvis

Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis. Drummer Frank Farley completes the group, and his pounding style adds considerably to the Pirates' rowdy sound.

The band performs "Siakin' All Over," the famous song which they themselves first scored a hit with, "Drinkin' Wine Spo' De' O' D'," "Milk Cow Blues," and "Do the Dog." Though these songs themselves are classics, what's interesting is that for many in Britain's new wave audience, the Pirates are the first group to be heard performing these songs. The group's authenticity is certainly unquestionable — this is the original band, performing songs that they once before played professionally — and, despite the age of the three band members, these tunes are realistically as contemporary as anything Doctor Feelgood or Ducks Deluxe ever recorded.

By no means is this reformation the sort that American bands engage in while exploiting their old fans — in the manner that such bands as the Four Seasons, Jay and the Americans and even the Lettermen have continued doing all these years. Reunions of this caliber are few and far between.



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# sports

## DEFEND STATE TITLE TONIGHT

# Women bow to Bucks

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The winning streak the MSU women's basketball team had stretched to seven games over the past month ended Tuesday night at St. John's Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

The Spartan cagers suffered a one point loss, 65-64, at the hands of the three-time champion Ohio State Buckeyes.

Once again, turnovers were the key problem plaguing the Spartans. MSU had 29 turnovers in the contest, 15 in the second half.

"If we're going to win the big games, we've got to stop the turnovers," MSU coach Karen Langeland said afterward. "We can't be taking the ball under our own backboards and losing it ... not against Ohio State."

The Spartans had trouble gaining and keeping possession of the boards in the first half, as the lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two opponents before the Buckeyes finally took the upper hand. At half-time, Ohio State led 29-24.

"I think the first half was a real defensive battle. We just couldn't seem to get our offense going," Langeland said.

The Buckeyes came back off the half into a consistent scoring drive, and with 15 minutes left in the game they were ahead of the Spartans by 11 points.

Center Mary Kay Itnyre may have been one of the reasons the Spartans were trailing. Itnyre, normally the leading scorer and rebounder for MSU, was held to eight points the entire

game, and only grabbed seven rebounds. All eight points came in the first half on a field goal and six free throws. She had one rebound in the second half.

"They were doing a good job against her (Itnyre) defensively," Langeland said. "They were just not letting her get inside ... other people have to be able to make up the difference."

That's just what the Spartans started to do with a little over four minutes to go in the matchup.

Led by 5-foot-5 Pam Rendine and 5-foot-10 Kathy DeBoer, the game was kept alive. With 16 seconds remaining on the clock, they brought MSU to within two points of a tie, 64-62. Time out was called by the Spartans, and when play resumed, MSU lost the ball and the Buckeyes clinched the game with a free throw.

The Spartans took the ball back down court, and with only two seconds to go, Pam Rendine added another two points to the scoreboard, to make it a 65-64 ballgame.

"I'm very proud of the way we came back ... we never gave up, and we just about pulled it out," Langeland said. "Looking at the stats, everything was pretty equal. DeBoer did a superb job against Kim Jordan, and we had excellent performances from our guards — Rendine, Santoni and Sober. For Rendine, defensively and offensively, it was probably the best game she's had since she's been at State."

MSU outshot the Buckeyes from the floor 44.8 percent, compared to Ohio State's 40.2 percent. They also had a

higher percentage from the free throw line. MSU had 66.6 percent, while OSU finished off with 63.6.

Pam Rendine led in scoring for the Spartans with 12 points, followed by DeBoer and Santoni with 11 apiece. DeBoer also led the team in rebounds with nine.

The Spartans, now 18-6, play again tonight at 6 p.m. when they defend their state title against the winners of the Wayne State-Michigan game in the State of Michigan tournament at Oakland University in Rochester.

A win in that game would send the Spartans, seeded first, into a semifinal match-up with the Central Michigan-Eastern Michigan winner Friday at 6 p.m. Should they take the semifinals, MSU would play in the finals Saturday at 4 p.m.

"We're in for a rough time," Langeland said of the tournament ahead. "It's always much more difficult to repeat as state champions, rather than do it the first time."

The Spartans, Langeland said, will be ready for their first game with either Wayne State or Michigan. After that they'll just have to wait and see.

Admission charges for the tournament are \$3 per session for adults, and \$2 for children and for students with valid identification.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Senior guard Karen Santoni breaks for the basket in a recent MSU home contest at Jenison Fieldhouse. The women play in the state tournament tonight.

# Spartans can clinch title against Wisconsin tonight

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's eighth-rated basketball team will end its "second-season" with games at Wisconsin tonight and Minnesota Saturday.

Perhaps some clarification is in order. Jud Heathcote said there are three seasons in college basketball — pre-season, conference season and post-season.

"In the pre-season, you play non-conference games which get you ready for conference season," Heathcote said. "In the Big Ten, the conference season is extremely long."

"Then, if you are good enough and lucky enough, comes the post-season."

And all it would take is a win tonight over the Badgers and the Spartans would get into the "post-season" Heathcote spoke of. MSU has already clinched a tie for the Big Ten title, and a win tonight would give the Spartans the outright conference championship and an automatic NCAA bid.

But MSU is going to have to do it on the road and, frankly, that is what worries Heathcote. After eight weeks of play in the Big Ten, home teams have a record of 57-23 — a 71.3 percent winning clip.

"It really gets hard to win on the road late in the season," said

Heathcote, pointing out the 0-10 record Big Ten teams had on the road a week ago. "Wisconsin has been playing very good basketball recently."

Wisconsin is finally coming around after being beset by internal problems in mid-season. Two of the Badgers' top players, freshman Wes Matthews and sophomore James "Stretch" Gregory, have been forced to sit out the second half of the season due to academic ineligibility.

"When you lose key people in mid-season, it always takes time to adjust," Heathcote said. "It not only changes your starting lineup but also the way you substitute."

Wisconsin has a rather dismal 4-12 record in the Big Ten, 8-1 overall. MSU has a two-game lead over Purdue and Minnesota with a 13-3 Big Ten record. The Spartans are 21-4 overall.

After the loss of Gregory and Matthews, coach Bill Coffey Badgers have been paced by sophomore guard Arnold Gaines and freshman Claude Gregory (James' brother). Gaines leads Wisconsin with an 11.3 scoring average.

Wisconsin has also been getting good play recently from Pearson (9.1), Joe Chmielech (10.2) and James Smith (7.2).

For MSU, Earvin Johnson and Ron Charles, who have been nursing minor injuries, will be ready for tonight's game. Neither Johnson or Charles participated in practice this week.

"Earvin has a charley-horse and Bobo (Charles) has a sprain in his foot," Heathcote said Tuesday. "They are aggravating injuries, but they will both be ready for Wisconsin."

Heathcote said one pleasing aspect of the last few games is the rebounding of Gregory Kelsler. The 6-foot-7 junior forward has consistently been rebounding in double figures recently.

"We don't have a big center in there, so it's very important that Greg rebounds well," Heathcote said.

Johnson is still leading MSU in scoring with a 17.3 average per game, just slightly ahead of Kelsler's 17.2 clip. Magic's 11 assists against Illinois give him a total of 183 for season, an average of 16.9 per contest.

The Spartans need a win tonight to clinch both the title and the tournament bid before journeying to Minnesota Saturday. Minnesota who is led by its "all-everything" center Myke Thompson, has yet to be defeated at home.

"If we can win against Wisconsin, it will sure take an anvil off our back," Heathcote said.

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

MSU	13	3	21	4
Minnesota	11	5	16	9
Purdue	11	5	16	9
Indiana	10	6	18	7
Michigan	10	6	15	9
Ohio State	8	8	15	10
Illinois	6	10	12	13
Iowa	4	12	11	14
Wisconsin	4	12	8	17
N'western	3	13	7	18

### TONIGHT'S GAMES:

MSU at Wisconsin, 8:30 p.m., TV Channel 23  
Michigan at Minnesota  
Indiana at Illinois  
Purdue at N'western  
Ohio State at Iowa



'Magic' All-Big Ten, Purdue

# Grapplers hope for high finish

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestlers don't have much of a chance of taking first place in this weekend's Big Ten championship meet, but there are some wrestlers with a good chance at getting individual honors.

The Spartans will have four of their wrestlers seeded going into the meet. Top contenders for MSU are Jeff Thomas at 118 pounds, Mike Walsh at 134 pounds, Dennis Brighton at 142 pounds and Jim Ellis at 177 pounds.

"The team to beat in the Big Ten meet will be Iowa," assistant wrestling coach Stan Dziedzic said. "It will be awful tough to dethrone Iowa, other teams favored to place will be Wisconsin and Minnesota."

"We have enough competitors that I think we could take third place. At least this is what

we are going to strive for."

One of the favorites in the tournament is Lee Kemp from Wisconsin. Kemp is a returning national champion in the 158-pound weight class. He has yet to be beaten this year and he should repeat as national champ.

The best matches of the meet should be in the 134-, 142- and 190-pound weight classes.

At 134-pounds it will more than likely be Iowa's Steve Hunt going against Walsh for the title. Hunt is the only one in the Big Ten that has beaten Walsh this year. Both Hunt and Walsh have beaten everybody else in the Big Ten.

There will be five top-notch wrestlers going for the first four places in the 142-pound weight division. The top two will be Sam Komar of Indiana and MSU's Brighton. Komar is

(continued on page 9)

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# 'Magic' unanimous All-Big Ten choice; Kelsner second team

By United Press International  
 MSU freshman Earvin 'Magic' Johnson was named a unanimous first team All-Big Ten selection by UPI Wednesday and second team All-American choice by Basketball Weekly. Johnson is believed to be the first freshman selected to the first team All-Big Ten and is the second freshman to make second team All-American for Basketball Weekly.  
 MSU's Gregory Kelsner was named to the second team All-Big Ten team by UPI for the second straight year. UPI's All-Big Ten team was chosen by a vote of the conference coaches.  
 Minnesota's Mychal Thompson, rated a logical candidate for pro basketball's No. 1 draft choice, headed the All-Big Ten team with 10 votes.  
 Purdue's Walter Jordan, Iowa's Ronnie Lester and Ohio State's Greg Kinnear completed the All-Conference team. Thompson and Jordan are seniors and Lester and Kinnear sophomores.  
 Named to the first team All-American team were Minnesota's Greg Kinnear, picked player of the year, North Carolina's Phil Ford, Kentucky's Butch Lee, Louisville's Rich Wilson and Indiana State's Larry Bird.  
 The coaches obviously were impressed by Johnson, who became an instant starter for the title-bound Spartans. Johnson ranks eighth in conference scoring with two games remaining, leads the team in assists, and ranks fifth in freethrow shooting accuracy. Kelsner ranks ninth in scoring and fifth in rebounding.  
 Johnson, from the Bahamas, had to sit out Minnesota's first game due to an NCAA penalty, but has played the entire season.  
 Johnson has scored 370 points in 16 games for a 23.1 average, 2.1 rebounds and 3.1 assists in front of Michigan's Mike McGee, and ranks second in the league in rebounds with 11.7 per game. It was the second straight season Johnson has made All-Conference.  
 Johnson, on the All-Conference second team last season, ranks eighth in conference scoring with a 17.1 average and seventh in assists as well. Ransney is fourth in the league in assists and scoring with an 18.5 mark, while Lester is third in scoring with a 19.8 average. He is third in assists.  

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Earvin Johnson, MSU	6-8	200	Fr.
Walter Jordan, Purdue	6-8	200	Sr.
Greg Kinnear, Minnesota	6-10	226	Sr.
Mychal Thompson, Minnesota	6-1	160	So.
Ronnie Lester, Iowa	6-1	182	So.

**Second Team**  
 Gregory Kelsner, MSU; Mike Woodson, Indiana; Mike McGee, Michigan; Wayne Radford, Indiana; Osborne Lockhart, Minnesota.  
**Honorable Mention**  
 Greg Parker, Purdue; Kevin McHale, Minnesota; Joel Johnson, Michigan; Jerry Sichting, Purdue; Herb Williams, State; Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue.

## Clark signs with MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The 6-foot-3, 190-pound senior Clark, outstanding prep player who is also the Detroit Lions' new Monte Clark, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at MSU.



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# MICHIGAN AND INDIANA FAVORED Smith after second Big Ten title

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
 State News Sports Writer  
 All season long, MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs has said he has the kind of team that does well in big meets, but has trouble in dual meets.  
 Hopefully, for the Spartans, that will turn out to be the case in the Big Ten indoor meet Friday and Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.  
 "This is going to be a good tight meet. It will be interesting," Bibbs said. "On paper, Michigan and Indiana should be the favorites . . . but neither of them is invincible."  
 "There are a lot of strong teams in the Big Ten," Bibbs added. "What it adds up to, is the teams that compete closest to their potential will do well."  
 And, naturally, Bibbs includes his team as one that will make things interesting.  
 Sophomore Randy Smith will defend his title in the 60-yard dash, and Bibbs fully expects him to win again. Smith, who has been battling a touch of the flu recently, holds the Big Ten record in the 60 with an electronically-timed 6.17.  
 Smith will also run in the 300-yard dash along with teammate Ricky Flowers. Bibbs said Flowers should be the favorite in the event, although defending champion Lawrence Johnson, a Wisconsin football standout, will also compete.  
 Senior Tim Klein should battle for honors in the 600-yard run, as he is coming off his best performance ever in the event, a 1:10.7. Klein still needs to chop .4 seconds of his time to qualify for the NCAA meet, March 10-11 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.  
 "Tim should finish in the top three in the 600," Bibbs said. "But you never know. He's such a competitor, he could just win it."  
 Sophomore Keith Moore, who has gone 4:07 in the mile, will compete in either the 1,000-yard run or the mile. Bibbs said Moore has a good chance of placing for the second year in a row.  
 The Spartans have the chance to pick up quite a few points in the field events if everyone reaches their potential, Bibbs said.  
 "Paul Schneider has a good chance against defending champion Jeff Brown in the shot put," Bibbs said. "So far he is about six inches off of Brown's pace."  
 MSU's Dennis Lewis is one of five high jumpers in the meet who has gone over seven feet this year. MSU's Dan King, whose best is six feet, 11 inches, will also compete.  
 Bibbs is also looking for good performances from pole vaulters Jim Stewart and Bruce Temby. Stewart cleared 15 feet, five inches in the Illinois Open last week, and Bibbs is hoping he will clear 16 feet.  
 The Big Ten meet will be the final chance for several Spartan thinclads to qualify for the NCAA meet. Klein, Schneider, Moore and King are all well within reach of the NCAA qualifying standards.  
 Smith and Lewis have already qualified for the NCAA meet.  
 The Spartans' outdoor season will begin April 14-15 at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Fencers eye Big Ten championship

By JOE CENTERS  
 State News Sports Writer  
 For a full year, senior Chris Thomas has carried around the title of defending Big Ten sabre champion.  
 Saturday, in the Big Ten fencing meet at Ohio State, he can change that title to two-time defending Big Ten sabre champion.  
 Five teams will compete in this year's meet. MSU, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and defending Big Ten champion Ohio State will fight it out.  
 The tournament is a round robin event with every fencer meeting his nine opponents. The fencer with the best overall record of the day will be crowned Big Ten champion.  
 In last year's meet, Ohio State finished with 34 points followed by Illinois' 33 points. Wisconsin finished third with 29 points and MSU finished fourth with 22 points. Northwestern rounded out the field with 17 points.  
 Schmitter is confident about MSU's chances Saturday and said that anything can happen in a one-day tournament. He is not counting out the possibility of any number two fencers doing well because Chris Thomas was the Spartans number two sabreman last year.  
 To Schmitter, this meet shouldn't be any different than any other meet.  
 "To me competition is competition," Schmitter said. "The guy should know what he's there for. I don't coach them from the sidelines. They're on their own."  
 More than just the Big Ten is at stake Saturday. Schmitter said that the performances this weekend will have a bearing on who goes to the NCAA meet March 23-24 in Kenosha, Wis.

## Four Spartans seeded

(continued from page 8)  
 last year's national runner up in the 142-pound weight class, and Brighton is last year's national runner up in the 134-pound class.  
 Several will have shot for the title at 190 pounds. The wrestlers will be so close at this weight that it should prove to be one of the most interesting matches.  
 The Big Ten has outscored the Big Eight for the third year in a row. Because of this, the Big Ten will be able to send 40 wrestlers to compete in the nationals. So all four place winners in each weight category will go to the nationals.  
 The Big Eight will send only 39 wrestlers.  
 The Big Ten meet will be held in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday. Preliminary matches will be held Saturday, with all the finals scheduled for Sunday.

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In a special ballet class this term for Spartan athletes, stretching exercises (above) are done on the bar in the Women's IM dance studio. Dance instructor Angela Lowe Gullett (left) demonstrates a technique to junior offensive guard Mike Densmore.

## MSU athletes warm up to ballet

"One, plie, and two, plie, and three, plie and one..."

The dance class held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Women's IM Building begins like any other dance class — with classical ballet warmups done at the bar to the instructor's counting.

Except the legs executing the warmups don't belong to women clad in leotards and matching tights.

They belong to a group of players on the Spartan Football team.

Football players learning ballet? Before you receive a well-aimed kick in the mouth for sarcastic comments, consider the facts.

The class, called "Dance for Athletes," offered for the first time this term. Taught by Angela Lowe Gullett, a member of the MSU Dance Repertory, the class is designed to teach athletes about proper body alignment and principles of movement.

About 30 players, mostly offensive linemen, are taking the class to learn

maximum efficiency of movement, Gullett said. The men learn how to help prevent knee injuries and back injuries by learning about body movements.

Their attitude about the class is perfectly serious. "They understand why they are taking the course," Gullett said.

Comments from the football players echoed her statement.

"It'll help me be aware of what my body is doing at all times," sophomore tight end Mark Brammer said. "It'll definitely reduce

injuries if we apply it right."

"I'm taking it mostly to improve flexibility," Ron Strata, sophomore offensive guard said, "and also for body control blocking techniques."

Gullett said she teaches control of the pelvic girdle to help reduce lower back athletes sometimes experience.

She said this kind of "preventive movement" is becoming more popular among athletes and coaches alike as realizing the importance of body control.

The problem, she said, is how to teach body movements. She added that ballet can be used to teach control.

"The one thing that even football players have to do is bend," she said. "The ballet can be used to show how to do it."

Gullett said ballet teaches control of the feet, how to avoid turning in ankles, and to work the leg as a unit.

"All this is used in tackling, jumping, running — especially running," she said.

"One, two, three, to the front, two, to the side, two three, to the back three. In order to get that knee in, you've got to keep that pelvic girdle."

The men, most of them wearing warmup suits or shorts, ran through exercises barefoot. Knees cracked and grimaced as legs and joints loosened.

"Plie, straighten, elevate, down. Is that hurt that much? If it does, you're the problem."

Up on their toes, bending and stretching, the men remained intent on what they were doing. Most of the class was conducted in silence, except for Gullett's instructions on each movement.

Looking at the group, one would immediately realize they were beginners.

"Out of all the guys in the class, no one guy knew about dance," Gullett said. "They are all average beginners."

One would also realize immediately they were football players.

"Most people think dance is for girls," Gullett said. "People have misconceptions about dance. Dance is strength and coordination. It's not anything else. Dance is just not something you take for granted."

As the class progressed, it was obvious that no one took anything for granted. Expressions of concentration on their faces, they carefully watched and followed her directions.

"In this position, I'd like to see your feet fully extended, toes pointed — to the side and to the back."

This term, Gullett said, the class is on a trial basis.

"If we get good response, we'd continue it," she said.

Gullett ends each class with an appreciation. "OK, OK, not bad," and a "warmup exercise before the men leave."

Then, for the offensive linemen of the Spartan football team, it's back to the weight-lifting, running and working out until the next session of ballet.



Offensive guard Eric Jones (above) concentrates on maintaining his balance while his feet (right) indicate he is a beginner.



Sophomore tight end Mark Brammer (above) performs an elevee.

Photos by Debbie Ryan  
Story by Nancy Rogier

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# Tactics of Iranian government protested

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer  
About 60 protesters marched through campus Wednesday in protest of the shah's recent alleged massacre of demonstrators in Iran.

Center for International Programs, marching in a circle and chanting.  
Later, the demonstrators marched across campus, stopping at the Union.  
The rally was held to protest tactics reportedly used by the Iranian government to repress participants in a two-day anti-shah demonstration in Tabriz,

which is situated in northwest Iran. Scattered news reports have said that about nine people were killed during the demonstration and several hundred jailed or injured.  
MSU Iranian students have said the demonstration in Tabriz is part of a wave of protests occurring in Iran in recent months.

They contend the demonstrations stem from the severe repression exercised in the country and the government's inability to provide basic necessities of life to citizens.  
"About 1.2 million people don't have a place to live and there is a shortage of everything, with prices skyrocketing," a spokesperson for the Iranian Student Association said. "There is only one party and there are no basic human rights."

Party, said the spokesperson, who asked to remain anonymous.  
Though political opposition is officially recognized, with elections held for parliamentary seats, the shah rules almost single-handedly and the parliament has little actual power, he said.  
Wednesday's demonstration was also designed to expose President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy, he continued.  
"Carter never mentions the shah's human rights violations, but he supplies him with arms," he said.  
"The shah's government

stays in power because of U.S. backing. Why does he want all these arms if not to suppress the Iranian people?"  
He added that the reason Carter does not mention human rights in Iran is because the United States needs the country's oil and wants to maintain good relations since the country is strategically placed.  
Carter is following former President Nixon's strategy, he said. Instead of getting physically involved in the struggle in Iran, the U.S. is supporting the government by giving it military and economic aid.  
The spokesperson said another

reason for holding the rally was to inform Americans about the real situation in Iran, and to encourage U.S. citizens to express solidarity with the Iranian people.  
He said the shah does not have a popular base and the recent crackdown against demonstrators shows his downfall is progressing.  
However, he added that right now the movement in Iran is at the vanguard level to raise the consciousness of the masses.  
"But I think it is clear that the movement will eventually lead to the shah's downfall," he said.

Whether the shah will lose power in Iran remains to be seen, but numerous demonstrations there and in the United States indicate some discontent, he explained.  
Amnesty International, the world-wide human rights organization, has reported that there are between 40,000 and 100,000 political prisoners in the country. It has also reported Iran has the worst human rights record in the world.  
Despite criticisms concerning human rights and economic inequality, many have applauded the shah for instituting a massive social revolution.

## Oklahoma rejects consent bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma House has rejected a proposal to require a woman to have the written consent of a man before they engage in sexual intercourse.

The bill required that before an abortion is performed, the woman must sign a consent form stating she has been informed of the developmental stages of the fetus at the time, and that abortion may result in serious complications.

"The social condition under which intercourse routinely occurs does not lend itself to someone taking out two pieces of paper and carbon paper and writing out this information," said Rep. Jerry Steward, D-Oklahoma City.

## Peasants discussed

Clota Deatherage said the seminar was patterned after the language in the bill. Deatherage teaches control of the mental and medical aspects of abortion to their students.

A talk entitled "Small is Powerful — A Re-analysis of the Role of Peasants in African Development" will be the topic of the African Studies Center's Luncheon Seminar at noon today in 201 Center for International Programs.

Dar-es-Salaam, will be the guest speaker.  
On Friday, the Society for International Development Luncheon Group will present a discussion on women's roles in developing countries at noon in Crossroads Cafeteria.  
Arvella Curtis of the Cooperative Extension Service will be the featured speaker.

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# Nixon's Chinese pact six years old

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

There were no parades or jubilant celebrations, but Tuesday marked a significant date in U.S. history. It was the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Shanghai communique. The agreement, signed by former President Richard Nixon, stated that the United States would "progress toward the normalization of relations between (the People's Republic of) China and the United States in the interest of all countries." The communique resulted from Nixon's trip to China in 1972 and was hailed as the beginning of a new era in U.S.-Chinese relations. But some people question the progress made since then, because the United States has not yet granted mainland China full diplomatic recognition by formally accepting its leaders as the sole, legitimate government of the Chinese people. "After 28 years we still don't recognize 800 million people officially," Josey Tien, ATL professor commented. "Every other

major country in the world except the United States has recognized the People's Republic of China." However, the United States currently recognizes the government of Taiwan, which is governed by former leaders of the Kuomintang Party, she said. The party was forced to retreat to Taiwan in 1949, when the Communist Party, led by Mao Tse-Tung came to power. Tien, who has visited the People's Republic three times, said Nixon never went ahead with the agreement to recognize the country because of the Watergate scandal and his early retirement from politics. Former President Gerald Ford never acted on it because he was afraid of antagonizing the right wing of the Republican Party, she said, and President Jimmy Carter is probably waiting until the Panama Canal treaties are ratified. "Right now we recognize 16 million people in Taiwan, ruled by a very corrupt and reactionary regime," Tien said.

As the situation currently stands, only a few Americans can go to China and study, she continued. "There are 100,000 visa inquiries of people wanting to go to China right now, she said. "China feels it can't invite all of them or send people to the United States when we don't recognize that the country legally exists." Tien's last visit to China was in January, 1977, when she went to Peking to talk with the Chinese Travel Service about allowing Americans to tour the country. She is the Midwest representative for the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, and she said China has agreed to invite 2,500 members of the group to come to the country. Another 2,500 Americans will also be invited, Tien said, adding that she would like to get a group of about 20 student government officials to take a tour of the country to establish ties. "There has never been more than a few hundred people invited to China in any given year before," she said. "One reason so many have been invited this year is that the Chinese government hopes that Americans will be able to see what has been accomplished in China since 1948."

In the communique the United States also agreed that Taiwan is a part of China, and said the nation's objective was to ultimately withdraw all U.S. forces and military installations on Taiwan. Tien said about 86 percent of the people living on Taiwan are Chinese who have lived there for centuries, while the rest are mainly remnants of the Kuomintang Party's retreat. She said the effect of the retreat was to have a repressive government imposed on the majority of the Taiwanese population. But leaders in mainland China say that the only reason the two areas are not united today is because the United States used the 7th Fleet to stop the Communists from taking over the island, she said.

## Program offers 'Year in Japan'

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

"For a year, I was Japanese" will soon be the slogan of another group of MSU students who will take part in the annual "Year in Japan" program. "The program is a unique experience for students because they live for nine months with Japanese families, so they are able to learn the language and understand the society," the program's adviser said. Lillian Kumata, also administrative assistant for the Asian Studies Center, said the 1978-79 program will mark the third year the program has been offered. Out of 35 overseas programs, she said it is one of three where students can live with host families for an entire academic year. The Year in Japan program is conducted with Konan University, a private liberal arts institution with 6,000 students located in the city of Kobe. MSU, in cooperation with the University of Illinois-Urbana, the University of Colorado and the University of Pittsburgh, offers an intensive study in Japanese language and civilization. Earlier this week, former program participants held two informational meetings for students interested in the program and recounted their experiences while in Japan.

The basic message presented at the meetings was obvious — the participants enjoyed themselves in Japan and became good friends. But, the group also offered sound advice to would-be participants in the next Japan program. One aspect of Japanese university life which might be hard to adjust to is the importance of campus clubs, they said. If students join a club, they should be prepared to spend two or three hours each day on club work and be wholeheartedly interested in the subject, the participants said. They added that after about three months, some participants begin to feel homesick and frustrated about not being able to learn the language quickly. "There is a stage of cultural shock," Kumata said. "But once you get past that real low, when it's time to go home you don't want to come back." Most members of the group said they still keep in touch with their host families in Japan and wanted to return someday. There is no language requirement for the program, but all participants must take Japanese language classes as part of the Konan curriculum. Language classes are taught by Japanese instructors and other

courses are taught by English-speaking instructors. The program is equivalent to 45 credits, but Kumata said the number is flexible as are the type of courses students can take. And she said independent study courses can be arranged beforehand with instructors at MSU. The program is open to all MSU students from any field, and residents of Michigan or even people outside the state can participate as guests, Kumata said. The expected cost for this year's program is about \$4,400, excluding air fare. The cost includes all program and administration fees, field trip expenses and room and board with a host family, or if preferred, in student housing. Students selected must submit a nonrefundable \$100 deposit. Program costs will be paid in installments and financial aid is available through normal MSU procedures. The deadline for 1978-79 applications is March 15 and the group flight leaves from San Francisco in mid-August. Classes begin Sept. 1, with the

academic year ending in mid-May, 1979. For further information or applications, students can contact the Office of Overseas Study or the Asian Studies Center. Ron Hendon in Association with The ASMSU Programming Board Announces Open Auditions for the Company Production of Tennessee Williams Sweet Bird of Youth Directed by Peter J. Vaccaro AUDITION DATES FOR FACULTY, ALUMNI, STUDENTS MARCH 2,3 7:00 p.m. MARCH 4,5 2:00 p.m. MARCH 2,3,5 Union Thurs. MARCH 4 Union Sun Porch

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VAN, 1973, 6 cylind...  
transmission, ec...  
351-6557. 2-5-3-31...  
1977 Towne Coup...  
radio, 12,500 mile...  
take over paymen...  
after 6 p.m. 4-3-31...  
ANG 1973. Excellen...  
Very low mileag...  
8-3-713...  
ANG 1973, automatic...  
Michelin tires. 349...  
7-3-1013...  
ANG II 1974 Mach...  
automatic, powe...  
excellent condition...  
after 5 p.m. 8-3-314

# 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. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	7.50	12.30	17.10	21.90
2	5.40	15.00	24.60	34.20	43.80
3	8.10	22.50	37.20	51.90	66.60
4	10.80	30.00	45.90	60.60	75.30
5	13.50	37.50	54.00	68.70	83.40

1 day - 90¢ per line  
 3 days - 80¢ per line  
 4 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.  
**Personal Ads** - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).  
**Damage/Garage Sale ads** - 4 lines - \$2.50. 65¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.  
**Town Ads** - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 65¢ 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.  
 Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Employment

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)

**ATTENDANT - WOMAN** preferred, 3-11, domestic work and supervising mentally retarded and mentally ill adults. 339-3265, 7-3-6(5)

**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)

**PART-TIME janitorial** must have car, experience preferred. Call 482-6232. 8-3-7(3)

**COOK-PART** time experience preferred must be flexible. Nights. Call for appointment. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175. 8-3-7(5)

**ATTENTION - HANDICRAFTER.** Put your talents to work for you, earn extra money. 394-0139. 5-3-7(4)

**TEACHER** for synagogue school. Proficiency in Hebrew preferred. 348-5122 or 351-3221. 6-3-8(4)

**NEED EMPLOYMENT?** Like to clean house? 351-1205 after 4:30 p.m. 8-3-10(3)

**PUT YOURSELF THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY.** Become an Avon Representative and make the money you need selling quality products on your own time. 482-6893. C-3-3-7(7)

**ATTENDANT FOR BOOKSTORE.** Full and part-time positions open. Neatness a must, good positions for college students. Apply weekdays only in person. 1000 West Jolly Road CINEMA X THEATER. 0-8-3-10(7)

**PART-TIME** bookkeeping for accounting student; Graduate student or experience preferred. Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-3-3(4)

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** majors, informed security officer 641-6734. 0-3-3-3(3)

**OVERSEAS JOBS** Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-write BHP CO., Box 4490, Dept. ME, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 2-15-3-6(8)

**HOST-ASSISTANT MANAGER.** Permanent, full time position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5 evenings, HRI majors, must have minimum of 2 years restaurant experience. Call JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 372-4300 for appointment. Ask for Michael, Angie or Ann. 8-3-3(11)

**COMPUTER OPERATOR.** Full time second shift-IBM system 3 model 12. Good pay, excellent benefits, opportunities for quick advancement. Some data processing education or experience preferred but not required. Call 371-5550 for appointment. AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES. 5-3-3(11)

**WANTED STUDENT** husband and wife team to manage and maintain 30 unit student apartment building. Maintenance experience required. Call 351-2211. 5-3-3(6)

**WE NOW** have spring and summer openings. Excellent earnings. Ext. 5 weekdays. 374-6328, 4 pm-6 pm, weekdays. Z-8-3-6(5)

**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)

**BABYSITTER** NEEDED weeknights. 7pm-3am. Close to campus. Call 332-2625. 8-3-10(3)

**PART-TIME** positions in interview training program, approximately 4 hours a week. Must have young children under five. Call Mary Black at 353-4583. 3-3-3(6)

**COOKS** to work lunch hours or nights. Apply in person COREY'S LOUNGE, 1511 S. Cedar. 7-3-8(4)

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

NOW THEN.. IN THIS LIFESAVING COURSE, I WILL.. YES, IVERS.. DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?..



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

### Employment

**PART TIME** bartender, waitress, cook. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 9-3-10(3)

**RN'S, LPN'S** needed for oncology and general medical surgical floors of local hospital. Positions available on all shifts. Competitive wages and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director, 485-3271. 4-3-3(8)

**ACCOUNTANT ENTRY** level, degree, new position, established company. Fee paid. CAREERS SERVICES. 323-1199 X-2-3-2

**PROGRAMMER TRAINEE,** degree, Burroughs 3500, COBOL. Salary commensurate. Fee paid. CAREERS SERVICES. 323-1199 X-2-3-2

**ENGINEERS IE, ME, EE** recent grads. Industrial, manufacturing applications. To \$1500 monthly. Fee paid. CAREERS SERVICES. 323-1199 X-2-3-2

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** for busy East side practice. Experience as chair side assistant helpful. Call 485-7123 8-5 p.m. 3-3-6(6)

**WANTED BARTENDERS.** Experienced, neat, personable, good references a must. Apply in person AMERICA'S CUP 2-4 p.m.

**WANTED BARTENDERS.** Experienced, neat, personable, good references a must. Apply in person ALLE-XY NIGHTCLUB 2-4 p.m. 8-3-3(5)

**RELIABLE, FRIENDLY,** people to sell refreshments part time. Meridian Mall. 351-2315. 7-3-10(4)

**\$3.50 PER HOUR** to start. National Company expanding in Lansing area. Need people to help represent and install early warning fire detection equipment. Excellent incentive program available. Will train for full or part time positions. Call Mr. Green, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 349-5453. 2-3-3(13)

**REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL NURSES** - Excellent opportunities available in VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Battle Creek, Michigan, a 900 bed facility, midway between Chicago and Detroit. Affiliation with three schools of nursing. Four major universities within commuting distance. Opportunities available in Psychiatry, Medicine and Geriatrics. Clinical Specialists also needed in these specialty areas. Excellent fringe benefits, 26 vacation days, 15 sick days, nine paid holidays annually. CEU's available through Inservice Education. Salary from \$11,101 to \$28,444 per annum, commensurate with qualifications. Contact Ann McClendon, Personnel Service, VA Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016. Phone (616) 965-3281, Ext. 305. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 5-3-3(27)

**WAITRESS** WANTED Boom Boom Room, Frandor, 351-7132. Z-6-3-3(3)

### Employment

**LUNCHROOM SUBSTITUTES** needed and lunch server position at Spartan Village Elementary School, 3 hours daily, 332-5075, call mornings. 4-3-3(5)

**COOK NEAT** appearing person for cooking with knowledge of grills and food preparation. Flexible hours. Apply in person MARVEL LANES 2120 East M69 See Mr. Bertrand 8-3-7(7)

**Wanted - Kissing lessons** Technique seems to be wrong girls always cry - Contact Georgie Porgie, 27 Pud'n and Pie Ave.

**Wanted: One architect** to rebuild crumbled walls. Must like horn music. Contact Joshua Jerico.

**SENIOR KEY** Punch operator. Operates IBM 129 Key-punch machine to record alphabetic-numeric data on tabulating cards. Performs related clerical work. Salary \$6100-\$8400. Send application to: Ms. Marilyn Cady, MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, Lansing Office, P.O. Box 18008, Lansing Mi., 48901. Equal Opportunity Educational Institution/Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-3-3(15)

**HOBIE INC.** will be accepting applications for its new Waverly and Saginaw location to open soon. Apply HOBIE'S downtown 109 East Allegan, Monday March 6 or Tuesday March 7, 9am-11am or 2pm-4pm. All positions are for general service personnel, male or female, 18 years preferred. 5-3-7(12)

**SHELTER HOME** parents requires a married couple to live in and provide care for a short term residential unit. Ask for shelter home Coordinator, Howell, 1-517-546-1500. 0-3-3-3(7)

**FEMALE ESCORTS** wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-8-3-10(3)

**NEEDED 8 people** to help in communications research, 1 hour during week of March 20, \$5 per person, opportunity for additional pay. 353-8826 or 353-0857. 8-3-10(6)

**NEEDED: 8 couples, married** 5-10 years to help in communications research, 1 hour during week of March 20, \$5 per person, opportunity for additional pay. 353-8826 or 353-0857. 8-3-10(7)

**FEMALE MASSEUSE** wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-8-3-10(3)

**IF YOU** Have your own car and you like to drive, do it for DOMINO'S. Starting pay, \$3.00 per hour. Apply at 966 Trowbridge or 1139 East Grand River. 3-3-6(6)

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT.** Part-time to assist with accounting and financial analysis projects. Must be accounting major with 3.0 G.P.A.E. Lansing Location. Start \$3.10/hour. Call Mark Wahl. 337-1373. 3-3-6(9)

### Employment

**COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE.** OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); swimming (VSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & TRIPS: PHOTOGRAPHY for year-book; Secretary; Registered nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, NY 11022 Telephone: 516-482-4323. B-1-3-2(18)

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### Apartments

**ONE OR two** males needed to sublease spring. One Block from campus. 353-4578. Z-5-3-2(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share apartment with 3 nice girls, spring term, \$82.50 Campus Hill 349-1362. Z-10-3-10(4)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share one bedroom apartment. Close, quiet. 332-5520. Z-3-3-2(3)

109 N. Clemens. 2 man furnished apartment. \$210, includes utilities. 485-6513 evenings. 5-3-3(3)

**Pine Lake Apartments** 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities \*one bedroom unfurnished \*G.E. appliances \*fully carpeted \*Air, drapes \*adjacent to new county park accepting applications for Winter rental 339-8192 Evenings

**SUNNY DUPLEX** Needs 3 for spring term. 2 blocks from campus. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, \$100/month. 351-4615. 5-5-3-6(3)

**MALE NEEDED** Spring term. Outstanding amenities for \$75/month. 337-2115. Z-6-3-7(3)

**NEAR SPARROW** Hospital clean, 2 bedroom unfurnished upper duplex. Couple only, no children or pets. \$150. 484-3513. 9-3-10(5)

**MALE NEEDED.** Cedar Village, 50' from campus. Furnished, rent negotiable. 353-4523. Z-8-3-8(3)

**SPACIOUS ONE** bedroom sublet spring, air conditioning, shag carpet, next to MSU. Call 351-0856 or 351-8347. Z-3-3-3(4)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished, Abbott, close to campus. Spring term, balcony. 351-9513. Z-6-3-3(3)

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

**MALE NEEDED** to share bedroom in spacious 3-man apartment close to MSU. \$80/month plus electricity 351-3050. 5-5-3-2(4)

**ONE MALE** needed. Spring. First 20 days rent free. Free heat + water, \$92. Charlie 332-5669. Z-8-3-10(4)

**MALE, FOUR** man 2 bedroom furnished. Spring term or sooner. 332-4165. Z-8-3-10(3)

**FEMALE TO share** bedroom in 4-man, Spring. Good roommates, location. \$80. 351-3174. Z-9-3-10(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED.** own room, close to MSU, large, furnished, pets allowed. \$110. 351-3173. Z-5-3-8(3)

**FEMALE TO share** 1-bedroom. Spring term. \$80/month. Close to campus. 337-2397. Z-3-3-6(3)

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** and bus, immediate occupancy- two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$240. One bedroom unfurnished apartment \$220. CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330. Z-3-3(6)

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

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring term. 3 man apartment, close to campus. 332-8801 after 5 p.m. Z-8-3-9(3)

**CHRISTIAN GIRL** needs roommate spring (summer optional). Own room in Capitol Villa. Call 332-0441. S-5-3-6(3)

### Apartments

**ONE BEDROOM** to sublease in two bedroom apartment. Call 351-7997. Z-5-3-3(3)

**ROOMMATE FOR** four-man beautiful apartment on Grand River. \$90/month. 351-2141. Z-4-3-2(3)

**MALE NEEDED** spring term, Cedar Village Apartments. 353-5665 after 3 p.m. Z-5-3-3(3)

**EAST LANSING** area 1-bedroom furnished. Modestly priced. Some pets allowed. 332-3900 or 337-0742 after 5 p.m. 0-8-3-10(5)

**FEMALE(S) NEEDED** to lease 2 bedroom Rivers Edge apartment spring term/close to campus! 351-1966. Z-4-3-3(3)

**WOMAN FOR** 4-person Waters Edge apartment. \$95/month. Robin 349-5438 after 6 p.m. Z-3-3-2(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring term, very close, furnished, nice people only \$78/month. 351-4193. Z-4-3-6(3)

**NICE LARGE** furnished one bedroom available spring. \$180/month, air conditioned, on bus line, 351-4799 or 351-7623 after 6 p.m. Z-5-3-7(5)

**MALE WANTED** spring term Cedar Village Apartments. Call John 6-7 p.m., 351-2540. Z-8-3-10(3)

**ROOMMATES** for 2-bedroom, furnished, spring term. Chalet Apartments. 351-0397. Z-2-3-2(3)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease spring term. Capitol Villa \$70/month. 332-1966. Z-4-3-6(3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Own room, Spring term only. \$110 plus utilities. 351-9490. Z-3-3-3(3)

**ONE FEMALE** for 4-man. Spring (summer optional) \$78.75/month, Michele 332-1127. Z-3-3-7(3)

**ONE MALE,** spring term. Across street from campus, rate negotiable. 351-8498. Z-5-3-3(3)

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

**ONE PERSON** needed to share spacious one bedroom apartment. \$85/month, good location. 353-3946. Z-5-3-3(4)

**SUBLET-OWN** room in 2 bedroom apartment for spring term. \$105/month. 332-3426. Z-3-3-6(4)

**1-2 WOMEN** spring, share room in 4-man apartment, 1 block from campus, \$90, no deposit. 332-4056. Z-5-3-8(3)

**1 MALE** roommate needed to share 3 man apartment, Campus Hill, 349-3636. Z-2-3-3(3)

**TWYCKINGHAM** SPRING term, one or two females needed, pool, air, 351-9178, 332-8365. SP-2-6-3-9(3)

**MALE NEEDED,** spring term Cedar Village, \$85/month, parking space, 332-2607. Z-SP-3-3-6(3)

**ROOMY, MODERN** apartment, furnished, 1 block to campus, Pantree, Beggars, shopping. Only \$90/month. 3 males needed spring term. 337-2669. Z-3-3-6(5)

**1 ROOM** in 2 bedroom apartment, singles/couple. Walk to MSU. Pool, Pets, Hans, 351-8230. Z-6-3-9(3)

### Houses

**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)

**OWN ROOM** in 3 bedroom house. East side Lansing, \$70. 485-6983. Z-5-3-3(3)

**3 BEDROOM HOME** located in Okemos on Hamilton Rd. With appliances, carpeting and garage. \$250/month + utilities. Call 371-1900 days. 8-3-6(6)

**OWN ROOM** in nice house, rent negotiable. 337-0821, 4-10 p.m. Z-3-3-6(3)

**FEMALE OWN** room in house, campus close, 351-2123 or 351-4944. Z-7-3-10(3)

**ROOM** in farmhouse. Animals, lake, resources! Now! Responsible people. 351-8231 evenings. SP-2-3-3(3)

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** 4 bedroom house adjacent to campus includes fireplace and garage with studio. Reduced to \$395/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-7-3-10(6)

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** male to share townhouse on westside, \$125 per month and share utilities. Call 394-2752 evenings and weekends, references required. 5-3-2(6)

**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)

**2 WOMEN NEEDED.** Own rooms. Beautiful home. Friendly atmosphere. 351-8406. Z-6-3-2(3)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for large house close to campus. Available spring term. 351-7519. Z-4-3-3(3)

**COUNTRY HOME,** own room \$80/month

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

**3 ROOMS** in 5 bedroom house. Spring/summer terms. 551 Virginia. 332-4898. Z-5-3-8(3)

**OWN ROOM** for male. Spring, Summer term, walking distance from Union. Quiet. \$83, water included. 332-8035. Z-3-3-6(4)

**SPRING/SUMMER/female** own room in modern comfortable rural home. Room and board in exchange for helping wife with light housework. Call Dean Franklin 353-9338. 7-3-10(6)

**NIGERIAN STUDENT** seeks American or foreign roommate. \$65. 371-2699 evenings. 8-1-3-2(3)

**SOUTH ROOM**, large yard, close to campus. \$83/month. Person or couple. Reply to SN Box A-1. Z-3-3-4(3)

**SPRING/SUMMER/female** own room in modern comfortable rural home. Room and board in exchange for helping wife with light housework. Call Dean Franklin 353-9338. 7-3-10(6)

**FURNISHED SLEEPING** rooms in private home with laundry and kitchen privileges. Near Capital City Airport. Call after 5 p.m. \$85 per month. 321-2552. 7-3-10(7)

**YOUR OWN room** in large house. 170 Stoddard. Call 332-2274. Furnished, parking, kitchen. Z-7-3-10(3)

**1-2 FEMALES** own rooms in 5 room house. Campus 1 block. 351-2825. Z-2-3-3(3)

**ELSWORTH CO-OP**, openings spring, room/board \$320/term. Near MSU, extras! 332-3574. Z-7-3-10(3)

**SPRING/SUMMER/female** own room in modern comfortable rural home. Room and board in exchange for helping wife with light housework. Call Dean Franklin 353-9338. 7-3-10(6)

**FEMALE OWN** room in beautiful home, nice roommates, available immediately or March 15; Mary Tuesday or Thursday 12:15-6:15 p.m., 353-0752. Z-3-3-2(5)

**AVAILABLE MARCH 15**. Room in large coed house. Two blocks from campus. 332-3712. Z-3-3-2(3)

**TWO MAN** vacancy in 4 man house. Own rooms, \$100/month plus utilities. 373-7486. Z-8-3-8(3)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed in 3 person Okemos house. Own bedroom + bath. Close to bus and campus. 349-0904. Z-3-3-2(4)

**ROOM WITH** cooking and house privileges. 1/2 block from CATA bus. \$60/month. 484-0994. 4-3-3(3)

**2 WOMEN** share adjoining rooms. Beautiful house. Close to campus. 332-1925. Z-3-3-2(3)

**ROOM FOR** male. Close to Union. \$14/week. 443 Grove St. 332-0205. 3-3-3(3)

**MALE NEEDED** spring term Riverside. Close to campus. \$60/month. 393-3654. Z-3-3-3(3)

**LARGE ROOMS**, house, 1 1/2 miles from campus on bus line. Many extras. 485-1405. Z-2-3-2(3)

**CLOSE TO** campus. Female only, kitchen privileges. \$80. 332-5988. 0-8-3-10(3)

**MALE OWN** room. Cooking, laundry, close to campus. 351-7119 after 6:30 p.m. Z-3-2(3)

**WOMENS SMALL** snowmobile suit, worn once, \$55. Phone 394-2734 evenings or days phone 373-7584. E-5-3-3(3)

**APPLE CRATES** new. Ideal for album storage, bookcases, etc. \$2.25 each. 351-6662. 5-3-3(3)

**MINK PAW** coat, size 15, raglan sleeves. Appraised at \$795, will sacrifice \$350. 655-2600 after 4 p.m. 5-3-3(4)

**BROWN CASHMERE** coat, mink collar, size 10-12, cost \$150, sell \$25. 655-2600 4 p.m. 5-3-3(3)

**FRIED MODEL H** speakers \$1100. Luxman L100 amplifier \$700, 6 months. Negotiable 351-6891. SP-3-3-6(3)

**AUDIO SALE** extended! Parts of Washingtons Birth-Day Sale still on at MARSHALL MUSIC SOUND SHOP. East Lansing. C-1-3-2(5)

**MCINTOSH MODEL-ML1C** stereo speakers mint condition! WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-8-3-10(4)

**PIONEER PL117D** turntable. Dynaco amp. Design Acoustics speakers. \$500. After 5 p.m., 337-9933. S-5-3-7(3)

**TEAC-4** channel reel to reel, \$275 or make offer. 332-3436. 5-3-6(3)

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed, liner and stained frame. \$75 or best offer. Jim 351-6418. Z-5-3-6(3)

**COLOR TV**, G.E. table, \$89. Good Picture, 882-0520. E-5-3-7(3)

**MINOLTA SRT 101** 35 mm camera with case and filter. \$110. Phone 332-3178 afternoons. Z-3-3-3(3)

**INSTANT CASH** We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-8-3-10(4)

**10-SPEED** bike, excellent condition, \$60. Call 332-8953. Z-5-3-7(3)

**SKIS KASTLE** Slalom 195cm, Salomon 502 bindings, \$95. Lange Flo Boots, 5-9, \$45. Dan, 332-1160. E-2-5-3-7(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 repair-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-8-3-10(13)

**100 USED VACUUM** cleaners. Tanks canisters, and prights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-3-10(7)

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# The State News Yellow Page

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# daily tv highlights

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

<b>WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 2) News To Say the Least Evening at Symphony	(10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Afterschool Special (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) White Bear (11) Fifteen with Spira 7:30 (6) Price is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Impressions 7:55 (23) Membership-Pledge Drive 8:00 (6) Return of Captain Nemo	(10) Circus Highlights (12) That Second Thing on ABC (23) Nova (11) Sound-Off 8:30 (11) Wednesday Night Fever 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Black Sheep Squadron (12) Charlie's Angels (11) Won Chuen 9:30 (23) Membership-Pledge Drive (11) Shintawa: Hearts in Harmony 9:45 (23) Nova 10:00 (10) Police Woman (12) Starsky & Hutch (11) Videowaves 11:00 (6-10-12) News 11:10 (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood
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### MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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

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by Phil Frank

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...THE ANNOYED...  
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...AND THE PARANOID.

### TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU AND MR. TUMBLEWEEDS, AUNT HILDEGARD?  
ABOUT THE SAME, HON:— ME, MARRIAGE, A HOME, A FAMILY, HIM, FREEDOM, HIS CRONIES, HIS HORSE.  
IT'S THE OLD ETERNAL OCTAGON

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

25. Complain  
27. Ivy thicket  
29. Begrudge  
33. Loose end  
36. Comprehensive  
38. Tomahawk  
39. Guam crow  
40. International language  
41. Moslem guide  
42. Emu apple  
45. Soap plant  
47. Peaceful  
48. Tired

49. Successor to a Celtic chief  
50. Singing voice

DOWN

1. Outcasts  
2. Carter  
3. Fly  
4. Hyson, for example  
5. Shrew  
6. Judge's chamber  
7. Jot  
8. Hank of twine  
9. Decree  
10. Masculine name  
11. Revolve a legacy  
17. Exclamation  
20. Boast  
21. Gaming cubes  
24. About  
26. Behold  
28. Frank  
30. Fumes  
31. Banished people  
32. Shipworm  
33. Silent  
34. Market place  
35. Greek physician  
37. Serve  
43. Blackbird  
44. Brownie  
45. Warp yarn  
46. Dinomis

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TAX RETURN

### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

**SPONSORED BY: JACSON BROWNE coming to MSU See tomorrow's State News for details**

BACK SO SOON? DID THEY CANCEL THE SCIENCE CONVENTION IN LAS VEGAS?

### PEANUTS

by Schulz

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YOU LOOK TERRIBLE, SIR... I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP UNTIL MIDNIGHT, MARCIE...  
AND YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE I WAS SO WORRIED ABOUT FALLING ASLEEP IN CLASS TODAY...  
MA'AM?  
SPEAKING FOR MY FRIEND, MA'AM, I DON'T THINK SHE HEARD THE QUESTION

### FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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by Thaves

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by Post

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I'M DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE, ALF. HOW CAN I HANDLE IT?  
IN YOUR CASE—PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER AND LOOK FORWARD TO SOMETHING NEW, SANDY...  
—YOUR NEXT DISAPPOINTMENT.  
LIKE WHAT?!

### B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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TELL ME, WHAT KIND OF GIRL SHOULD I BE LOOKING FOR?  
ANY OF YOU HARD-WORKING CHICKS CARE TO MEET A FREE-LANCE GIGOLO?

### SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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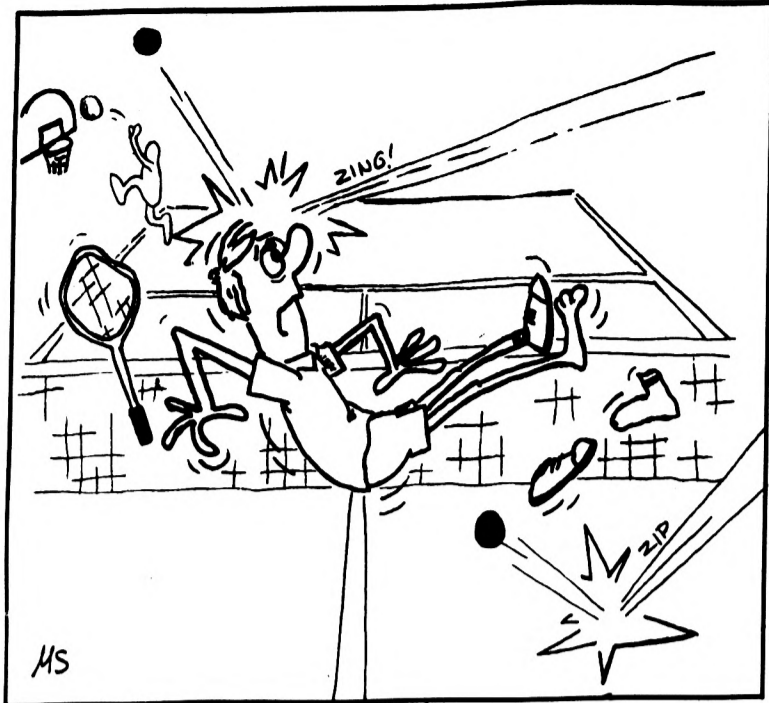
I DON'T THINK THE MAYOR IS IN  
WELL, LOOK AGAIN CAREFULLY  
EVEN WHEN THE MAYOR'S IN, HE'S NOT IN VERY MUCH

### BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

**SPONSORED BY: TOM CHAPIN star of "Make a Wish" SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S Tickets \$4.00 in advance**

STUPID SCALES!  
I HEAR SARGE FINALLY LOST A LITTLE WEIGHT  
YEAH  
MOSTLY BLOOD.



## Tennis facilities lacking

By MIKE WOODARD

All eight members of the MSU Board of Trustees should receive tennis balls in the mail this week.

The tennis balls, along with an attached petition, are being sent by several MSU students to make the trustees aware of the "inadequate facilities" provided by the University for indoor tennis.

A loosely constructed group of nearly 100 disgruntled tennis players is planning to wage war against the intramural sports department and possibly sit-in at the Men's IM Bldg.

The student group is protesting the poor condition of tennis courts and alleged discriminatory action of building employees towards tennis players, according to Mike Stocker, a senior advertising major.

Stocker said the petition to the trustees requests some type of immediate action by board members or the intramural department to remedy the situation.

The group believes the major problem is that there are simply not enough indoor tennis courts at MSU.

"There are only four indoor courts for 45,000 students and the existing facilities are in terrible condition," said Don Snyder, a freshman marketing major.

Snyder said that most students who want to play tennis in the building must go through chaotic reservation procedures and a battle over the courts with basketball and lacrosse teams.

To reserve a court, a student must telephone at least one day in advance at a time specified by the IM department, an IM official said.

But Snyder argued that so many students want a court that IM telephone lines are tied up for 15-20 minutes and the reservation schedule is filled within a half-hour of the time the department starts taking calls.

Brian Bez, a freshman pre-law major, said students who do secure court reservations may be confronted by basketball or lacrosse teams using the areas designed for tennis players.

Though intramural personnel try to schedule tennis players first, it is not always enforced. It is physically impossible for a pair of tennis players to remove an entire basketball team from the area and building personnel usually refuse to do anything about the situation, Bez said.

"It's ridiculous for a university of this size to have students fighting because there aren't enough courts," Bez said. "The University of Michigan and Western Michigan University have many more indoor tennis courts than MSU."

"There is a problem of inadequate facilities due to limited space and I hope we will eventually alleviate that situation with the construction of an all events building," trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said.

"I have supported and will continue to support the construction of such a building but I'm not sure what can be done in the meantime about the present facilities."

"It's a pity that we cannot presently facilitate the intramural needs of the students of MSU," trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing said.

"I'm a tennis fanatic and I agree that there is a need for more indoor courts."

Radcliffe added that there has been a tremendous increase in student use of intramural facilities in the last few years.

Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural sports, agreed with student complaints.

"There is no question that we have an inadequate number of courts," he said.

He said that six to eight indoor courts had been proposed to be included in the construction of a new intramural building to meet rising student demands.

Beeman added the Men's IM Building would always honor tennis reservations first, regardless of the number of basketball or lacrosse players in the area.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, somewhat encouraged the students' efforts.

"Send the tennis balls to (MSU Athletic Director) Dr. Joe Kearney with my recommendations for indoor tennis courts," he advised.

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+ 2 Items - 4.10	+ 2 Items - 4.95	+ 2 Items - 5.75
+ 3 Items - 4.75	+ 3 Items - 5.70	+ 3 Items - 6.60
additional items - add 65¢	additional items - add 75¢	additional items - add 85¢

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# Highland Sound Shops

## 3 DAYS ONLY! SAVE ON PIONEER... OUR BIGGEST SELECTION EVER!

Highland sound shops -- always big in Pioneer is now bigger than ever with the arrival daily of gigantic new shipments. You'll find no greater selection of the complete Pioneer line anywhere in the area. For the next 3 days we have reduced prices on many current and previous model Pioneer components to save you many dollars. Buy it at Highland. If you see the same item for less anywhere in the area within 30 days of your purchase we'll refund the difference, plus 10% of the difference! We put it in writing. You can't go wrong with a Highland price! And as always, you get service from our own service department.

3 days -- Thursday, Friday and Saturday -- 33 hours. Spend an hour and save some money.

RECEIVERS	TAPE DECKS	TUNERS & AMPS.	TURNTABLES
<p><b>PIONEER SX-450 AM/FM 15-WATT STEREO RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 15 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$133</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER CT-F1000 DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE DECK</b> Top-of-the-line! 2 motor capstan tape transport. Dolby calibration. Pitch control. Easy touch solenoid controls.</p> <p><b>\$416</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER SA-5500H 15-WATT INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER</b> Continuous power output 15 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$88</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER PL-112D BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE BUY</b> 4-pole synco motor. Anti-skate Cueing. Base and hinged dust cover. Wow &amp; flutter: 0.07% (WRMS).</p> <p><b>\$59</b></p>
<p><b>PIONEER SX-750 AM/FM 50-WATT STEREO RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$239</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER CT-F2121 DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE DECK</b> Front-access lets you stack or rack! Bias &amp; equalizer switches. Auto-stop. Large VU-meters. DC motor.</p> <p><b>\$117</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER SA-9500H 80-WATT INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER</b> Continuous power output 80 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$295</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER PL-550 PRECISION DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE</b> Quartz PLL servo system. High-torque motor. Strobe. Base and hinged dust cover. While 105 last chainwide!</p> <p><b>\$159</b></p>
<p><b>PIONEER SX-950 AM/FM 85-WATT STEREO RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 85 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$329</b></p>	<p><b>CENTREX RH-60 8-TRACK RECORD DECK BY PIONEER</b> Records from any source, play back through any system. VU-meters. Level controls. Pause. Lighted tracks.</p> <p><b>\$133</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER TX-9500H AM/FM STEREO TUNER LOW PRICED</b> Automatic pilot-signal canceller. 2-step IF band and audio multipath switch. Signal and tuning meters.</p> <p><b>\$289</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER PL-570 PRECISION DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE</b> Quartz PLL servo. High-torque motor. One-stroke strobe. 2 motor system. S-shaped pipe arm. Base and cover.</p> <p><b>\$277</b></p>
<p><b>NEW DC POWER AMP CONFIGURATION</b></p> <p><b>PIONEER SX-980 80-WATT LOW-DISTORTION RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 80 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$433</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER RT-1011L 10-INCH CAPACITY OPEN REEL DECK</b> Pro size capacity for studio quality recording. 3-motor 3-head system. Bias and equalizer switches.</p> <p><b>\$368</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER RG-1 DYNAMIC PROCESSOR AT LOW PRICE</b> Restores dynamic range and natural balance. Reduces noise at least 5 dB. Works with any receiver or amplifier.</p> <p><b>\$119</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER HPM-40 3-WAY 3-SPEAKER 40-WATT SYSTEM</b> 10" carbon fiber blended cone woofer, 1-25/32" cone tweeter plus super tweeter. Bass-reflex enclosure.</p> <p><b>\$72 EA.</b></p>
<p><b>PIONEER SX-1250 AM/FM 160-WATT STEREO RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$459</b></p>	<p><b>CENTREX RH-65 8-TRACK DOLBY RECORDER BY PIONEER</b> Tape counter. 2 lighted VU-meters left &amp; right record controls. Pause, fast forward, lighted channels.</p> <p><b>\$169</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER SE-305 DYNAMIC TYPE STEREO HEADSET</b> 20 to 20,000 Hz range. 500mW input/channel. Polyester film diaphragm.</p> <p><b>\$1848</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER HPM-60 4-WAY 4-SPEAKER 60-WATT SYSTEM</b> 10" woofer, cone midrange, flange tweeter and high-polymer super-tweeter. Bass-reflex type enclosure.</p> <p><b>\$119 EA.</b></p>
<p><b>PIONEER SX-1080 120 WATT LOW-DISTORTION RECEIVER</b> Continuous power output, 120 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p><b>\$518</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER RT-707 7-INCH AUTO-REVERSE OPEN REEL</b> AC servo direct-drive system. Auto-reverse plays tape endlessly. Pitch control. Solenoid controls.</p> <p><b>\$399</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER SE-505 STEREO HIGH MOLECULAR HEADSET</b> 30V/channel max input! Static capacity: 0.08uF. 9"10" connecting cord.</p> <p><b>\$34</b></p>	<p><b>PIONEER HPM-100 4-WAY 4-SPEAKER 100-WATT</b> 12" woofer, 4 cone midrange, 1-3/4" cone tweeter &amp; super tweeter. Bass-reflex. Walnut veneered enclosure.</p> <p><b>\$149 EA.</b></p>

**5744 S. PENNSYLVANIA**  
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