

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 46 THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' COAL SHORTAGE DISCUSSED Spring break not extended

By JIM SMITH
and
SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writers

Discussions on the possible extension of spring vacation in order to conserve coal supplies were denied Wednesday by MSU Acting President L. Harden.

Harden, who was reached in Toledo, Ohio, enroute back from a business trip to Washington, D.C., said any plans to extend spring vacation were "absolutely news to me."

"I wouldn't view such a measure unless the situation becomes more critical than it is now," Harden added. He said it was too late to extend the break because of

scheduling problems. Provost Clarence L. Winder said the possibility of extending spring break had been discussed at meetings with top MSU administrators but not recommended as a solution.

Winder, who would not deny the break extension rumors outright, said he did not

believe a vacation extension would be approved. Recommendations that thermostats be reduced to 65 degrees from their present 68 degree readings and a reduction of ventilation hours were recommended by the administrators.

A request for more stringent conservation efforts by all University persons were also recommended, the provost added. University buildings, which have already had their ventilation time cut by several hours, would be cut again by half, Winder said.

The meetings, which reportedly included Roger Wilkinson, vice-president of business and finance, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, and the provost were called to assess MSU's energy situation and possible solutions, Winder said. University personnel and students will be urged to shut off lights in rooms not in use, Winder added.

Harden said the power plant is capable of burning natural gas if coal reserves become depleted. However, a company which can supply the gas has not yet been found, according to Theodore B. Simon, assistant vice president of physical plant.

Natural gas piping still remains from when the plant was burning gas several years ago. If a gas supplier is found, all that would remain to be done is open a gas valve that was locked shut in October 1976, Simon said.

About 24,000 tons of coal remain in the MSU reserve, according to physical plant figures, enough to last over one month.



A diminished coal pile at Power Plant 65 on Service Road is the result of the extended nationwide coal strike. Several administrative sources estimate the remaining supply at 45 days or less. The plant generates steam to produce electricity and heat for all campus buildings. Non-union mines which supply the University have been unable to maintain regular coal shipments to MSU.

Administration pursues court order in strike

By DAVID ESPO
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will go to court Thursday to seek an immediate back-to-work order for coal miners, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

The chairperson of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon Thursday.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding:

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it." But it was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to work.

UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday that miners would likely disobey a back-to-work order by the thousands and government officials said mines would

have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners would be allowed underground.

As the administration worked under the Taft-Hartley Act, there were preliminary indications of renewed attempts to negotiate a national contract.

It was understood that chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz met Wednesday with two top industry officials. "The first stirrings are occurring," said one observer.

Administration officials have said previously industry-wide bargaining appeared

(continued on page 11)

Somali rebels admit Ethiopian takeover

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
MOBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali rebels Wednesday said Ethiopia's Cuban-backed forces had driven them from the Ogaden desert town of Jijiga, a heavy blow to the insurgent effort to separate the region from

Jijiga lies at the juncture of roads to Somalia and the southern Ogaden. The town commands the eastern entrance of the Kara Marda pass, which connects the government-controlled highlands of central Ethiopia with the arid, rebel-infested plain bordering Somalia.

Still, the WSLF spokesperson indicated his movement would continue guerrilla warfare and said: "How long do the Russians and Cubans think they will stay there to defend these towns for the Ethiopians?"

Ethiopia now holds the three major centers of the northern Ogaden, where southern reaches are lightly populated.

spokesperson for the Western Somali National Front said rebel forces, after weeks of fierce fighting around the Ogaden crossroads town, retreated to the "mountains and countryside" to resistance. A spokesperson was quoted by official radio, broadcasting from the capital, Mogadishu and monitored here. He announced Sunday that its forces had that morning recaptured Jijiga, 40 miles east, but the insurgents refused to report that they were resisting independent military observers in both Somalia and Ethiopia said the reconquest of which had been taken by the rebels last month, decisively turns the tide of the seven-month war in Ethiopia's favor.

U.S. asks Rhodesian guerrilla role

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration ruled out lifting U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia on Wednesday, insisting on a role for guerrilla leaders in any final settlement that turns control of the African country over to its black majority.

Calling the transfer of power plan arranged by the white minority's Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black nationalist leaders a "proposal," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said it amounts to no more than "a significant step" that would have to be measured against the yardstick of a more comprehensive Anglo-American approach.

"We remain committed to working with all of the parties to achieve a peaceful solution and majority rule in 1978," Vance said. "That's essential."

While insisting that the guerrilla Patriotic Front be brought in, Vance said there is no reason yet for the United States to try to remove international economic sanctions against the breakaway British colony there backs outnumber whites by about 20 to 1.

He dismissed Smith's appeal for an "American helping hand" with a terse: "No." Emerging from a hastily arranged meet-

ing with David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, Vance praised the plan's provision for open elections and an independent judiciary, but said "there are a number of things yet which have not been decided with respect to the transitional arrangement."

Owen pointed out that the plan does not provide a U.N. role in monitoring the elections.

Vance and Owen planned to meet later with President Carter.

Earlier, Vance had met with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three black nationalist leaders who signed the proposed settlement

agreement with the Smith government. Muzorewa left the meeting saying, "I believe we have explained our case. I'm left with the impression that he's going to consider it carefully."

But immediately afterward, the department said the United States and Britain will keep working with the Patriotic Front in an attempt to bring its guerrilla heads together with Muzorewa and his allies.

"We regard the arrangement agreed to in Salisbury as another stage in the process of political change in Rhodesia," the department said in a statement read by spokesper-

son Tom Reston. Vance planned to meet later with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and go with him to the White House for a meeting there with President Carter.

The Patriotic Front has denounced the agreement signed with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last Friday as "the biggest sellout in African history" and vowed to fight on until total military victory.

Smith has appealed, meanwhile, to Carter to support his agreement with Bishop Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and

(continued on page 11)

MILLIKEN INDICATES HE WILL SIGN BILL House OKs raising drinking age

By STATE NEWS
and United Press International
LANSING (UPI) — The state House Wednesday voted to combat alcohol abuse by Michigan teen-agers by raising the legal drinking age to 19.

On votes of 73-28 and 71-28, the House returned controversial Senate-passed bills to the upper chamber for agreement on minor amendments.

Gov. William G. Milliken has indicated he would sign the bill.

The increase in the drinking age was opposed by House liberals who claimed it would not substantially improve alcohol abuse problems among young people. They

argued that it was wrong to strip young people of their legal rights as adults.

"There is no real evidence which would justify taking away the rights of 500,000 people on the basis of a few thousand," said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

"I don't think it's going to do a thing for solving the serious problems of alcohol abuse," he added.

Conservative lawmakers tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill to boost the drinking age all the way back to 21 — where it was prior to 1972 when the age of majority was lowered to 18.

A coalition of groups currently is circulating petitions which would place on the

fall ballot the issue of returning the age to 21. They say they will continue their drive, despite the Legislature's action on the bill to raise the legal age to 19.

Proponents of raising the legal age by one year cited the complaints of school administrators who said 18-year-old high school seniors were drinking in the schools and providing alcohol to their younger classmates.

Raising the age to 19 was seen as a way to get liquor out of the schools.

Under the provisions of the new measures, youths under 19 years of age who consume or possess alcohol will be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. Persons over 19 supplying alcohol to anyone under that age may receive a year's imprisonment and a \$100 fine.

The House debated the bills for over an hour before acting. Opponents dominated the discussion with their last-minute appeals against the bills.

"This bill is not likely to affect behavior," Rep. Jeffery Padden, D-Wyandotte said, adding that the problem of teenage alcoholism should be approached from a different angle.

"Advertisers do not talk about car accidents, broken families, alcoholism, and young people who go out on dates and throw up all over each other," Padden added.

Calling the measures "phony," Bullard questioned the billmakers' motives commenting, "it's an election year and those who support passage of this bill are doing so to satisfy middle-aged citizens."

ASMSU board votes to back ERA boycott

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday to support the economic boycott of states which have not ratified the Equal

Rights Amendment. Approval of the proposal came after presentations by members of MSU's Students for the ERA, and by Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel.

"We've got until March of 1979 to have the ERA ratified, and economic boycott will be the most effective means of getting it passed," Sobel told the board.

Arguments against the proposal by student Edward Karlinski were supported by some board members and by ASMSU President Kent Barry.

"An economic boycott may well be effective, but it hurts people in the pocketbook," Karlinski said.

"It forces people to vote yes not because they agree with what they're voting on, but because they're being economically black-mailed," he said.

Karlinski added that he is not opposed to the ERA itself, and said he also opposes economic sanctions on businesses in South Africa for similar reasons.

Agricultural and Natural Resources representative Dan Stouffer echoed the opinion of several board members, saying he supports the ERA but does not necessarily agree with the boycott.

"I am in favor of the ERA but I have reservations about the economic boycott," Stouffer said.

"States that have already ratified the amendment have done it on the amendment's merits and I don't think we have a right to force other states to support it." But Pan-Hellenic Council representative Barb Whits disagreed, calling the boycott another form of lobbying.

(continued on page 11)

Managers' views varied on legal age legislation

Following the State House vote Wednesday to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19, local bar managers viewed the new legislation with mixed emotions.

"The 18-year-olds make up only a small portion of our business; about 10 percent," said Paul Sickler, manager of Alley Ey in East Lansing. "It's going to hurt us, but (raising the drinking age to) twenty-one would have hurt a lot more."

Bob Brown, manager of the Silver Dollar Saloon in Lansing, agreed with Sickler.

"We are expecting no major effect on business," he said, adding that only 10 percent of the saloon's clientele are 18 years of age.

However, other bar managers were concerned about what they felt to be a potentially drastic change in business.

One manager said he felt the higher drinking age would intensify an already competitive situation between local bars.

"This could drive a lot of bars out of business," he said. "There are too many bars in East Lansing already."

help business," adding that 18-year-olds make up about 30 to 35 percent of his bar's business.

Pete Meyer, manager of Dooley's in East Lansing, agreed that his business will be hurt.

"We're a college bar, and a large majority of our crowd are college freshmen," he said.

Meyer said business would be hurt the most on weekends, when "up to 20 percent of customers are freshmen."

Gary Schupp, manager of Coral Cables in East Lansing, said that the new law, "won't



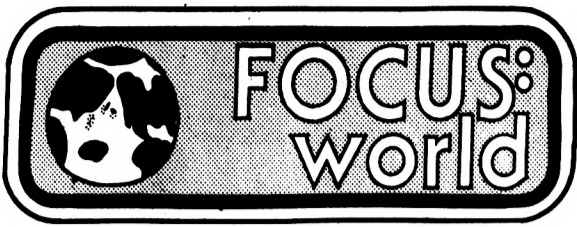
thursday

inside

Decriminalization of marijuana may be closer than you think. See page 3.

weather

Sun for two days in a row, can you believe it? Who needs Florida anyway.
Today's high: mid-30s
Tonight's low: mid teens.



Soviet police disperse women protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by lauding the "epochal successes" of women's liberation in the Soviet Union, security police Wednesday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who want to emigrate.

"Soviet authorities have demonstrated again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in downtown Moscow near the Kremlin.

Dozens of agents moved in quickly to break up the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plainclothes agents and taken away during the demonstration, organized to protest the Soviet government's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

Italian political parties agree on pact

ROME (AP) — Five political parties agreed Wednesday night to a political pact put together by Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti in which Italy's Communist Party would be a member of the majority in Parliament for the first time.

Under the agreement, the Communists would vote with the government, have a voice in policy-making but would not hold cabinet posts. Since July 1976, the Communists have been supporting the government by abstaining on crucial

votes.

The United States has been strongly opposed to any Communist participation in the cabinet of this NATO country.

The Communists, backed by the Socialists and Republicans, brought Andreotti's previous government down Jan. 16 with demands for an "emergency government," including the Communists, to deal with the country's growing problems.

Argentine prisoners missing, group says

LONDON (AP) — Political prisoners and some persons recently freed are being killed in Argentina and thousands have disappeared over the past two years, Amnesty International charged Wednesday.

The London-based human rights organization in a news release said 15,000 persons have "disappeared without trace since the March 1976 military coup, and fears for their lives must now be extended to those prisoners in official custody."

Amnesty put the number of persons in official detention at 8,000, compared

with 3,067 officially announced last December and the names of 2,699 published since then.

Amnesty called on Argentine authorities to investigate four killings it said took place last Feb. 2 on a railway line near La Plata prison in Buenos Aires province.

It said the victims were released from the prison earlier that day and one, 26-year-old university student Gonzalo Carranza, had just ended a three-year term for collaboration with the illegal People's Revolutionary Party (ERP).



Miller installed as Fed chairperson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist G. William Miller was installed Wednesday as chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board but outgoing chairperson Arthur F. Burns got the first standing ovation at a White House ceremony.

Miller, former board chairperson of Textron, Inc., also received standing applause after he had taken his oath from Chief Justice Warren Burger and had forecast "a recognition of self-confidence" throughout the nation.

President Carter, host for the affair,

brought a crowd of governmental and congressional dignitaries to his feet when he saluted Burns, a Republican appointee, for "absolute integrity, competence, courage." He said the country owes Burns a "deep debt" and expressed personal thanks for the retired chairman's work.

After citing Miller's accomplishments, Carter said the chairmanship of the central bank ranks second only to the presidency and the White House as "most important in shaping our economic strength in the future."

Agriculture committee seeks \$6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee asked the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday to add \$6 billion to President Carter's proposed budget for price-support and farm-income programs.

Carter seeks \$4.17 billion for such programs in the year beginning Oct. 1 after a record \$7.9 billion this fiscal year.

The committee, under pressure from the striking farmers represented by the Colorado-based American Agriculture group, agreed that it "anticipated some type of unspecified legislation to boost

farm income, clerk Nelson Denlinger said.

The costs are tied directly to market prices and surpluses, and the administration said it based its cutback request on its forecasts of higher grain prices from this summer on and farmer cooperation in acreage-reduction and reserve programs.

The panel also recommended restoration of about \$250 million in cuts Carter had made in research programs that emphasize better ways to produce or store crops, especially tobacco.

Voters consider tax proposals

Lawmakers and voters across the country are considering a wide range of proposals dealing with how much money states should be allowed to spend and who should bear the tax burden.

An Associated Press survey showed that proposals dealing with taxes and spending are pending in 27 states.

A growing number of states are limiting spending. On Tuesday, voters in Tennessee approved a measure linking state spending to growth in personal income. The proposal was aimed at heading off future tax hikes. One

supporter, state Rep. David Copeland, a Republican from Chattanooga, said that the fact the plan drew the support of 65 percent of the voters indicated "an absolute taxpayers' revolt."

Similar measures are under consideration in half a dozen other states, including Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts, Arizona, Michigan and Illinois. As in Tennessee, most of the proposals involve amending the state constitution, and would have to pass two legislative sessions, then win approval of the voters.

Helsinki talks end in accusation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — After five months of often strident debate, the 35-nation Helsinki review conference drew toward a close Wednesday with a parting shot by the United States at the Soviet Union for attempting "to squelch the truth."

"Consensus was denied and this I profoundly regret," said Arthur J. Goldberg, head of the American delegation, referring to the conference's failure, because of Soviet resistance, to mention human rights in its final statement.

"Efforts to squelch the truth at Belgrade or at home in any country will not change the truth," the former Supreme Court justice said in a closing speech. "Progress in the area of human rights and human contacts as well as disarmament and economic, scientific and cultural cooperation are inextricably linked" in the 1975 Helsinki

agreement on European security and cooperation.

"A detente relationship which betters the lot of individuals and smooths contact between them is also certain to improve the ties between states," Goldberg said.

After a final compromise, the conference approved a vaguely worded statement containing only a brief reference to detente, making no specific mention of how countries have lived up to the Helsinki accords and setting another review meeting in Madrid in 1980.

Approval came only after Malta backed down on its demand for a detailed review of Mediterranean issues, including Cyprus and the Middle East. Malta's threat of a veto had blocked the conference, already a month behind schedule, for nearly a week.

The conference will close after a final round of speeches

by the delegations, expected today.

The meeting began Oct. 4 to review progress, or lack of it, since the non-binding Helsinki accords were signed. Western delegates said they obtained two of their objectives — a review of implementation despite Soviet claims that criticism of its human rights policies represented interference in its

internal affairs, and another follow-up meeting to continue the process and keep the pressure on Moscow and its East European allies.

Most disappointed were neutral and non-aligned nations which came here with a wide range of aims, including strengthening of military security in Europe.

"The conference was a 1

percent success and a 90 percent failure," said Swiss delegate Rudolf Bindschedler, said apart from another conference at Madrid, the quo continues.

"We have been forced to accept the rule of consensus to make a document which lacks real proposals and ideas, and particularly human rights, which hold dear," Goldberg told conference earlier.

Man admits hoax in Flynt shooting

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Norfolk man who was arrested in connection with the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was released Wednesday after police said he admitted hoaxing authorities in an attempt to obtain a reward for solving the Flynt shooting case.

Police Capt. B.H. Blannott of Gwinnett County, Ga., said Teddy Morris, 20, admitted that he telephoned Gwinnett County police and offered to provide information about the person who had shot Flynt.

It was later determined that Morris had no such information, Blannott said. He said Morris "admitted it was all a hoax" during questioning in his jail cell here Wednesday by Blannott and other Gwinnett County authorities.

Blannott and Norfolk Police Capt. Don McManus said Morris apparently hoped to receive a reward for the information he intended to provide.

Blannott said it had been "definitely established" that Morris was not in Lawrenceville, Ga., Monday when Flynt, 34, and his lawyer, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot outside the courthouse where Flynt was being tried on a charge of distributing obscene material.

Flynt was removed from the critical list Wednesday, and his condition was described as serious. Reeves was listed in satisfactory condition.

Blannott said two warrants were issued for Morris' arrest on charges of aggravated assault with intent to kill after he called Gwinnett County police Tuesday, and Georgia officers sent a message to Norfolk police asking them to pick up Morris as a fugitive.

Morris gave Gwinnett County police his name and telephone number and told them where he could be picked up — at a Norfolk tavern.

Morris was taken into custody at the tavern late Tuesday night.

At an extradition hearing Wednesday morning, Morris refused to waive extradition, and

General District Court Judge William L. Sharp ordered him held on \$250,000 bond.

Blannott and three other Gwinnett County officials — District Attorney Bryant Hill, Chief John Crunkleton and Sgt. T.R. Gorman arrived just after the hearing and questioned Morris.

Later, at a news conference, Blannott announced: "Teddy Morris is no longer a suspect in the assault on Larry Flynt and Gene Reeves."

The Georgia officials appeared before Blannott to request that the charges against him be dropped and to apologize to the court. Sharp ordered Morris immediately released.

McManus said no charges were lodged against Morris in connection with the telephone call admitted making to Georgia authorities.

Wednesday afternoon, Morris said, "I know Larry Flynt. I'm sorry he was shot and I was cleared by the State of Georgia," declined further comment.

McManus said Morris, a short, shaggy junior high school dropout, had a police record for minor offenses in Norfolk, including convictions for drunkenness. He said Morris "didn't seem too awfully drunk to me" when he was taken into custody.

But Robert H. Anderson Jr., an attorney for Morris, said Wednesday he had "no reason to disbelieve" that Morris was drunk when he telephoned Gwinnett County police.

"It was, in short, a total fabrication," Anderson said. "I suppose, in some sort of drunken imagination he might profit financially" from the hoax.

McManus said Morris told Gwinnett County police he had met a man in a Norfolk department store and that the man had information about the Flynt shooting. But, McManus said, police find no one by the name Morris gave them. "Georgia never asked us to look for him," he said. "Everything points to that."

Defect detection to lose funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The March of Dimes is phasing out its support of programs that can diagnose major birth defects amid pressure from anti-abortion groups that say parents have no right to decide whether a deformed child should be born.

The programs are practically the only sources of the special prenatal diagnostic procedure in the United States.

Spokespersons for the National Foundation-March of Dimes denied that pressure from the National Right to Life Committee Inc. was responsible for the decision.

Anti-abortion leaders, who first claimed to have driven the March of Dimes out of pre-natal screening, testing and counseling, say they are not satisfied with the decision to phase out — instead of to abruptly terminate — funding. They say they continue to oppose giving volunteer help or money to the March of Dimes campaign.

Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, medical services vice president of the National Foundation, denied that the phaseout was the result of pressure from anti-abortionists, saying the decision follows a long-standing policy of limiting foundation support to five years. He also said the board of trustees wants to concentrate more on improving health care for pregnant women and newborn babies.

Some March of Dimes officials, who asked not to be named, said the phaseout is designed in part to pressure Congress into funding a federal program on genetic diseases.

The decision caught a number of recipients of foundation money by surprise.

The foundation's latest direct mail solicitation carries the newly adopted slogan, "March of Dimes to protect the unborn and the newborn." That slogan, along with the decision to get out of pre-natal testing, has caused pro-abortion groups to say the foundation is trying to curry favor with the heavily Roman Catholic "right-to-life" crusade.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$2 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48821.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

PHONES

News Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	355-4400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
FOUR CHAIRS
NO WAITING

SUNDAY - All Directions

Restaurant Special
Chicken, French Fries and
Salad Bar All You Can Eat '3.'

Lizard's
Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

Give blood.

SPRING FACULTY-STAFF
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Place: Rooms 247-248, Olin Health Center
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Date: Tuesday, March 28, 1978
Call: Lorraine Demorest - 5-5055
Irene Main - 5-6550
or Elaine Wall - 5-0290

to make an appointment to donate blood during the scheduling period, March 6-13, 1978. If it is not possible for you to make an appointment, walk-ins will be accepted. Employees are given release time for the purpose of donating blood.

Red Cross is counting on you.

ASMSU Candidate

- Corey Binger
- Dan Jones
- Jeff Meyers
- Ted Huesing

Join Host Charles Bailey
Glori Weiss
(Delayed coverage of Women's Basketball game at 9:00)

640 AM
8-9 p.m. tonight
WBRS WMCD WMSN

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

SALE

Our reversible comforter by Sumergrade with good-looking box quilting design. Made of durable corduroy on one side, polyester and cotton on the other — both meant to take a lot of wear. Polyester fill is lightweight, yet gives welcome warmth. Brown reverses to camel, navy to camel, red to bone.

Twin, \$32; full, \$40; dual, \$55.
Sale ends March 25, 1978.

Jacobson's

Health care prospects questionable

No-fault results mixed, public questions laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two pages examining Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law.

By GARY PULLANO

Reaction to the effectiveness of the no-fault law has varied. The no-fault law was a response to the tort-liability system known for its long payment delays, its unstable payment structure and its high cost of legal cases.

Supporters of the initial no-fault legislation led the new law to accomplish three things: stabilize auto insurance costs; eliminate most auto accidents from the courts; and provide for speedier and more equitable payment of claims.

Results have been mixed. Insurance Bureau statistics show that auto insurance rates remained virtually steady from 1975, the first two years of no-fault. Since rate increases have averaged 25 to 30 percent.

No-fault supporters point to overall rampant inflation since 1975 which brought a 91 percent increase in auto crash repair costs and an increase of 49 percent in medical care costs, main items auto insurance must pay.

Insurance Bureau officials say the rate increases from the inception of no-fault are a result of rate increases in collision and comprehensive insurance, optional coverages no-fault making up two-thirds of full

coverage costs. These coverages increased from 50 to 99 percent for four companies located in Dearborn and Detroit.

No-fault advocates admit that any reductions in no-fault bodily injury rates are more than offset by rate increases in the optional coverages.

"Without the no-fault related reduction in bodily injury rates, rate increases for full coverage would have been substantially greater," Commissioner Jones said.

Proponents of no-fault said they adhere to the belief that although premium rates have not decreased because of no-fault, expenditures have shifted from legal fees, claims-adjustment costs and other related expenses to better compensation for seriously injured auto accident victims.

There are indications that while no-fault has cut down on so-called "nuisance claims" in the courts, a 1974 State Appeals Court ruling which made it mandatory for a jury to decide whether someone has suffered a "serious impairment of a bodily function" has left the court dockets full.

Studies undertaken by the Department of Transportation in the late 1960s and early 1970s indicated that less than 50 percent of the economic loss of seriously injured auto accident victims was recovered prior to no-fault. Legal costs amounted to as much as 30 percent of all tort recovery.

Data collected by the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) from its members indicates a substantial reduction in private passenger automobile bodily injury claims since 1973. Liability claims decreased from 163,369 in

(continued on page 11)

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

After filling out a long form called a "problem-oriented medical record," the patient of the future may sit back and anxiously await the diagnosis from the doctor.

The physician could be a large gleaming computer which will spew forth tapes of information, determining in seconds the nature of the illness and the best type of treatment.

Or will the scenario be different? Perhaps tomorrow's patient will be treated by the cigar-smoking fuzzy-around-the-edges doctor who carried his hospital in a black bag, actually made house calls and knew the whole family by name — the legendary general practitioner.

Both a startling step into a shiny technology and a return to methods of the past have been suggested as answers to today's medical problems. But without the aid of a crystal ball, consumers can only guess if either system or a combination of the two will be used.

However, changes are already being made to improve the health care system and reduce the costs. No part of the health care system has been ignored in the search for solutions, and it appears patients, doctors and the federal government all will have a role in determining the final answer.

Higher out-of-pocket patient costs for health care have been proposed by many experts as a means of limiting over use of health care. By forcing patients to pay a part of their hospital bill, unnecessary visits would be discouraged according to backers of the "co-payment" plans.

But opponents point out that such plans do not focus on the true consumer of medical care — the physician. It is the doctor, who decides on the length of hospital stay and the types of tests and treatment. Also, such a plan obviously does not appeal to the consumers footing the higher bill.

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative John Zink told a recent congressional committee that "co-payment plans" are "difficult to administer and difficult to market" and "there is no real way of knowing whether or not (they) deter unnecessary care."

Also, "it is unknown what impact they have on actual cost," Zink said.

Any national health insurance program will undoubtedly increase total health care costs because more people will have access to health care insurance, enabling them to use the health care system more.

Administration proposals to limit the number of hospital beds to

four per-thousand persons could mean drastically reduced quality of care in some areas according to a Michigan Hospital Association spokesperson. The reason, he said, was that "national standards don't always apply locally."

Whatever the eventual federal program, nothing will be passed before 1980, and the final plan will be woven with compromise, according to Wilbur F. Cohen, a public policy administrator who has served under every president since Franklin Roosevelt.

"You have to lose a few times to win. It takes a lot of built-up steam to finally pass legislation," Cohen said. "It would have been much easier to pass a national health insurance program in 1932 when it was first introduced."

In the meantime, health care cost increases are being dealt with on a local and state level.

Though statistics indicate Michigan ranks among the top 10 states in cost per day for a hospital bed, the state has become recognized as a leader in cost-reducing programs.

One program rapidly gaining acceptance among Michigan hospitals is the "shared services approach." By combining to purchase food, drugs and other necessities, hospitals can get better prices and cut overall costs. Shared services also include city-wide sharing of accounting, computer, linen and other services.

According to Michigan Hospital Association figures, at least 60 percent of the state's hospitals are now involved in shared services of some kind.

(continued on page 11)



Where you're treated fairly every time.

Where you're treated fairly every time.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

So Long, Winter STEREO SALE

One of the longest, coldest, meanest winters on record is finally beginning to melt. To help you celebrate, we're offering some of the hottest stereo deals in town. Come on in now and get set for sunny days ahead!



audio-technica

Audio Technica AT77e Cartridge
This fine, dual-magnet cartridge offers extended response, improved separation, and excellent tracking.

Our Regular Selling Price: \$20

\$13.88



marantz

Marantz Model 2230 Stereo Receiver
A versatile receiver with at least 30 watts per channel at no more than .5% distortion. Walnut cabinet optional at additional cost.


Nat. Adv. Value: \$399.95

\$198



marantz

Model	Value	NOW	Quantity
front load 5220	349.95	243	(2)
front load 5420	399.95	283	(1)



D3

Discwasher D-3 Fluid Refill
Bring in your one-ounce red bottle and we'll refill it for just...

Reg. \$1.75

99¢

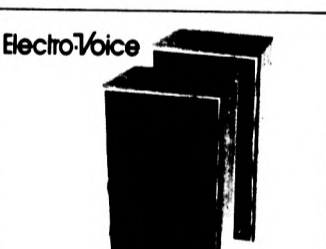


Dual

Dual Model 1228 Turntable
Very sophisticated. Comes complete with wood base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge.

Nat. Adv. Value: \$225

\$143




Electro-Voice

Electro-Voice EV-13B Speakers
A very compact, yet unusually accurate 8-inch two-way speaker system ideal for small rooms or second speakers. Buy one for \$80, get the second for just...

Nat. Adv. Value: \$80 EACH

\$4.99




PIONEER

Pioneer TS-160 Car Speakers
Buy any car player in stock — 8-track or cassette — by Pioneer, Sanyo, or Sony and you can have a pair of our most popular car speakers for just...

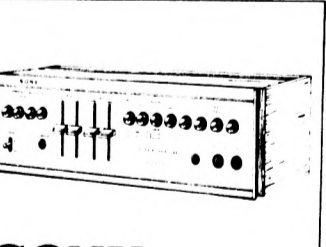
Nat. Adv. Value: \$32.95

\$9.99



Infinity

Used Infinity Speakers
Select from the very popular POS II and 1001A models. New POS II reg. \$125 ea., used just \$87.50 ea. New 1001A reg. \$155 ea., used just \$108.50 ea. All carry our free 5-year security agreement.



SONY

Sony TA-1066 Stereo Amplifier
A compact amplifier with plenty of features and 15 watts of clean power per channel.

Nat. Adv. Value: \$190

\$98

Sorry, but at these low prices we can take no trade-ins, but lay-aways cheerfully accepted.

10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
10 to 5 Saturdays
Complete In-Store Service for Everything We Sell
Free Customer Parking Next to Store

the Stereo Shoppe

where audio is our only business

555 E. Grand River Ave.
in East Lansing
(Next to Taco Bell)
Phone 337-1300
Five Ways to Charge or Finance Your Purchase

Where you're treated fairly every time.

Where you're treated fairly every time.

Senate Judiciary Committee approves new marijuana law

By STATE NEWS

United Press International

WASING (UPI) — A bill repealing Michigan's marijuana laws, defeated by the Senate in an emotion-charged vote last year, has been reintroduced in a solid vote of confidence.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday unanimously approved legislation to repeal the laws, and the House defeated the measure. Backers said they expect the full Senate will approve the bill.

The law, which was passed in 1966, made possession of one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100 and 90 days in jail.

The committee voted 5-0 in favor of the measure, which was sponsored by Sens. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, the highly respected and powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Anthony Derezinski, D-Muskegon.

Hart told the committee that the bill would allow the state to devote to more serious crimes some \$26 million in law enforcement resources now being eaten up by marijuana offenses.

The proposal represents a compromise between advocates of total decriminalization and those who insist marijuana still carries the possibility of social harm.

It retains felony penalties for profiting from the sale of marijuana as well as for possession of large amounts. It also increases penalties for persons selling pot to minors, calling for a \$2,000 fine and four-year prison term when more than one ounce is involved.

While House debate on the subject often had been grim and at one point led to physical violence, action in the Senate committee at times was light-

(continued on page 13)

jurisdiction over administrative actions on the employment status of a student.

Both parties were asked by justices to state their opinions on the judiciary's authority to rule on alleged violations of constitutional rights, and to name specific provisions in the Academic Freedom Report the judiciary should examine.

Associate Director of Residence Hall Programs Office Robert Minetti spoke at Tuesday's meeting representing management.

C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and Faculty Grievance Official, spoke at the hearing in defense of Furbush and commented on questions asked by the judiciary.

Larrowe interpreted the questioned section of the Academic Freedom Report being applicable to the case because the first hearing was before "a lower judicial body." He argued that the judiciary is authorized to hear Furbush's case.

The judiciary did not specify when it would release its decision on whether to hear the case.

Judiciary jurisdiction unclear Furbush suspension case

By R.W. ROBINSON

Student-Faculty Judiciary met Tuesday to decide whether it will hear the case of suspended student John Furbush.

Judiciary members are uncertain whether they will decide to hear to case.

Furbush was suspended last fall for admitting he smoked marijuana in his residence hall room.

The suspension decision was made by Williams Hall head advisor Eric Parks and upheld by a Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board last week.

Furbush asked the judiciary to hear a further appeal on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated during his suspension. He also argued that the RHPH appeals board was biased because the board was composed of four representatives of management and one student.

Tuesday's hearing was intended to give both sides the opportunity to address questions of jurisdiction. The Judiciary may overturn a ruling by the appeals board, and whether it has

jurisdiction over administrative actions on the employment status of a student.

Both parties were asked by justices to state their opinions on the judiciary's authority to rule on alleged violations of constitutional rights, and to name specific provisions in the Academic Freedom Report the judiciary should examine.

Associate Director of Residence Hall Programs Office Robert Minetti spoke at Tuesday's meeting representing management.

C. Patrick "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and Faculty Grievance Official, spoke at the hearing in defense of Furbush and commented on questions asked by the judiciary.

Larrowe interpreted the questioned section of the Academic Freedom Report being applicable to the case because the first hearing was before "a lower judicial body." He argued that the judiciary is authorized to hear Furbush's case.

The judiciary did not specify when it would release its decision on whether to hear the case.

International night scheduled

Spartan Village School will sponsor an international night at the school at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15. All Spartan Village students and parents of children attending the school are invited.

The program will include several cultural presentations including performances by children of dances and songs from various countries, a Philippine dance group, a Spanish dance group and a Chinese orchestra.

Parents of the school children will also bring food from their home countries to be served buffet-style.

Spartan Village School will sponsor an international night at the school at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15. All Spartan Village students and parents of children attending the school are invited.

The program will include several cultural presentations including performances by children of dances and songs from various countries, a Philippine dance group, a Spanish dance group and a Chinese orchestra.

Parents of the school children will also bring food from their home countries to be served buffet-style.



Race relations.

Two spare words, but they represent a broad range of social interactions that cut across social, political, and economic lines. Ten years ago America was, according to the now-famous Kerner Commission report, splitting into two nations: one black, one white, separate and unequal.

The first editorial on today's page examines the generalities of 1978 race relations as they relate to the Kerner report. The second examines a specific case in which a badly-needed affirmative action program has been struck down by a narrow-minded judicial ruling. The reality of 1978 race relations is, sad to say, still painful.

Nation still split ten years after Kerner

Ten years ago America was a nation torn by racial strife. A decade later the violence has subsided, but its legacy is seared in the history books and the memories of those who lived through that period.

A decade ago, the riots which jolted U.S. cities became the subject of intense scrutiny and debate. A commission, enepened by President Lyndon B. Johnson and chaired by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, concluded that the nation was moving toward "two societies, one black, one white, separate and unequal — unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once."

Ten years later the remedies recommended by the Kerner Commission have, by and large, been ignored. The institutionalized racism and economic disparities condemned by the commission still exist, but in varying degrees.

The commission suggested, for example, that federal subsidies for on-the-job training of hard-core unemployed be implemented. Ten years later the proportion of hard-core unemployed is larger than it ever was, and in 1977 the black unemployment rate hit a record high. In some urban centers unemployment among black teenagers exceeds 40 percent.

The commission recommended the creation of low-cost housing units for low-income families, and to some extent this has been done. But proposals to locate low-cost housing in relatively affluent suburbs have been met with bitter and effective resistance by suburban residents.

Federal aid was suggested as a means of eliminating de facto segregation in the nation's schools. Today urban schools are in scandalously poor condition, and bus- ing programs designed to inte-

grate schools have been battled tooth and nail across the nation by angry whites.

Kerner's panel called for income assistance programs to provide each American family with an income at least equal to the poverty level, with the federal government accounting for 90 percent of the cost. By 1968 the income gap between blacks and whites had closed significantly, but in the last 10 years it has opened again. Worse, the corrosive effects of inflation have made those who were considered relatively well off in 1968 poverty

cases in 1978.

So: what can be said about the state of the two Americas, 10 years after the Kerner report?

The United States still exists as two nations, one white, one black, separate and unequal. In many ways blacks are worse off now than ever before. However, it is also true that a significant proportion of blacks have attained middle-class status. Affirmative action programs have infused the legal and medical professions with more minorities at any time in the past. In the major cities, blacks now make up a substantial per-

centage of police and fire departments. Black politicians are visible and successful, and serve at all levels of gov-

But the reality is brutal. Millions of blacks subsist in poverty and squalor. For these members of the underclass, substandard housing, bankrupt schools in ghettos, and joblessness are the persistent nightmarish elements of a social tableau of countless inescapable and intolerable conditions that escape the notice of a vast majority of white America.

Thrown bricks vs. open door

Better police protection and a chance for historical justice were dealt setbacks in Detroit last week. A federal court judge ruled an affirmative action program aimed at getting more blacks into sergeant positions in the Detroit Police Department was unconstitutional.

The ruling by Judge Fred Kaess — if it withstands appeal — will move America back toward the danger of having two societies.

Opponents of the plan — a predominantly white officers group — argued that it violated the constitutional right of equal protection under the law for whites in the department. They asserted the plan allowed less qualified blacks to be promoted over whites. Kaess agreed.

But as Roger Craig, head of the city law department pointed out, the judge overlooked two important factors. First, affirmative action programs have been tradi-

tionally implemented to counteract past discrimination.

Secondly, the judge failed to consider practical business necessities. The police department is hired to protect the public. To fulfill that task it must have a rapport with the public. A predominantly white force in a largely black city is not conducive to

cooperation among police and public.

The affirmative action program was aimed at overcoming a problem by increasing opportunities for blacks in the department. It had certainly helped, say, "Where once people throw bricks at officers in an open door," said Craig.

The State News

Thursday, March 9, 1978

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Michael Tanimura	Photo Editor	Richard
Managing Editor	Kat Brown	Entertainment and Book Editor	Karl
Opinion Editor	Dave Misalowski	Sports Editor	Tom
Special Projects Editor	Debbie Wolfe	Layout Editor	Kate
City Editor	Michael Winter	Copy Chief	Ray
Campus Editor	Anne Stuart	Freelance Editor	Chris
Wire Editor	Jocelyn Laskowski	Staff Representative	Chris
Advertising Manager	Sharon Seiler	Assistant Advertising Manager	

letters

Trustees vs. speech

We, as students of MSU and/or citizens of the United States are largely responsible for the repression and exploitation of black South Africans. American corporations in South Africa aid in the maintenance of the status quo, which is minority rule. Investments in corporations perpetuate the dominant position of the white regime in South Africa.

Michigan State University has substantial investments in South Africa, in apartheid. Of the University's corporate investments

— \$21 million — five million dollars are invested in corporations doing business in South Africa. This University's investment committee is having a "public" meeting to discuss its South African investments. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 on March 23, during spring break.

A public meeting should be scheduled when the public can participate. The scheduling of a meeting concerning so sensitive an issue at a time when the majority of the University public is unable to attend is a clear case of repression. The students' right to express their views on University policy is being disregarded. The

meeting should be postponed until a time when the University community, the public, can attend.

Students should take this opportunity to address their responsibility to the people of South Africa. Concerned students should write or call Raymond W. Krolkowski, the committee chairperson, at 3806 Wedgewood, Birmingham, Mich., 48010. His telephone is (313) 647-5369. Students should demand that their right to present their views on University policy be respected.

Margaret M. Vascassenno
536 Albert Ave.
East Lansing

Fred Jones supported

A good source once told me you can't trust anything connected with the State News, and I'm not about to make a value

judgment one way or the other. However, when it comes to something as crucial as an endorsement for ASMSU Student Board President, I'm always skeptical of the news media. Consequently, I've made my own endorsement based on personal experience I've had with many of the candidates, ASMSU, and the State News.

For president, it's a tough one, but I'll probably vote for Fred B. Jones. Fred's a hard worker who has been around ASMSU long enough to see both sides of the story and not be fooled by a political front like some of the candidates. He's an aggressive individual who believes in opening up ASMSU to all segments of the student body instead of the limited type of involvement that's been shown in past governments.

For Representative of the College of Arts and Letters, my old seat, I'm strongly behind Julie Maki. Julie's also a hard worker who is familiar with many aspects of

the ASMSU policy and budgeting process and whose voice would be a welcome addition to ASMSU on a regular basis.

Scott Schreiber
501 Sunset
East Lansing

Vatter for president

My name is Dan Stouffer and I'm currently the ASMSU Student Board representative from the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and am presently running unopposed for that seat next year.

Last year I swore that if I was elected I would represent my college and the undergraduate students of this University the best I could. To date I've placed my every energy into this promise.

My involvement has taught me many aspects of this community, but the most important part is that one which the students play.

This last year has seen many improvements in ASMSU, believe it or not. To keep these improvements going, the student board needs a strong leader. I've met and worked with many people in ASMSU and it's my strong belief that Bob Vatter would, because of his sincerity to work for the students and his strong abilities as a responsible leader, be the best person to fill the position of Student Board president of ASMSU.

Dan Stouffer
135 Burcham #1
East Lansing

Dan Jones praised

It wasn't surprising to see a gay candidate for ASMSU Student Board President this year. Gay Jeans Day last spring. Anita Bryant rallies and jokes in media. Church conventions across America discussing such a "closeted" subject as

homosexuality. What else could be a radical gay rights candidate around?

But that's not what I read in "Trends." Or see on the few papers have stayed up. That's not what I read and his remarks. Could it be time for me to look through my prejudice to see a person who has the abilities which are sorely needed could serve the best interests of our community?

Dan Jones does talk about rights and straight, male and female. Seems radical to me too, radical that he cares deeply for this University's students.

Dan Jones, your gayness isn't your difference. You need to hear. You risk while complacent.

1118 S. E.

Under the influence

Speaking of being under the influence who wrote the editorial on the drinking bill?

You say that it would be change the legal drinking age to 18-year-olds can watch Lind flicks, get married, or vote everything should be consistent your logic, I should mark all wrong on my next exam since will get one wrong anyway. If wrong, should you leave it wrong, consistency?

Let me clarify what I mean. How many deaths can you trace Linda Lovelace flick? Not many. Take a look at the statistics drinking and traffic fatalities. 18-year-old limit was enacted. Statistics have skyrocketed.

330 N. E.

by Garry Tr

VIEWPOINT: BRAZIL PROJECT

Ask Brazil about the refrigerator, Bruff

By MILTON TAYLOR

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, Feb. 24, Vice-Chairman John D. Bruff, D-Fraser, introduced a motion to terminate the public comment session, which was passed by a vote of 5 to 3. This motion curbed the supporters of Sami Esmail and the members of the Women's Survival Coalition after they had been waiting for hours for an opportunity to speak.

The lame excuse for this insensitive vote was that several trustees, including Trustee Bruff, had personal commitments which precluded their presence on campus during the afternoon. These commitments could not be broken?

In the week following the Board meeting, it was announced in the State News on Wednesday, March 1, that Trustee Bruff had departed on a two-week inspection tour of the Brazil project and other MSU programs in South America, appropriately escorted by Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Programs.

If it appears somewhat incongruous for Trustee Bruff to be too busy to spend one day per month on the campus, but to have the time for a two-week jaunt to Brazil and other Latin American countries, he is in good company. Incongruity also characterizes the returning veterans of the Brazil project.

Professor Clarence W. (Bud) Minkel, Brazilian resident pro consul of the project for the past two years and now Associate Dean of International Programs, has re-

turned with glowing accounts of the efficiency of the Brazilian system.

"There is no place in Latin America that impresses me as much in terms of dynamism," said Dean Minkel in an MSU News Bulletin interview of Nov. 17, 1977. He also claimed that he "never saw one example of repressiveness."

Ms. Tamara Brunschweiler, MSU international bibliographer, who is responsible for spending \$1.3 million for stocking Brazilian libraries with books which are unquestionably censored, claimed in the State News of Jan. 6, 1978, that she "did not feel her work was supporting human rights repression."

Professor Dale Harpstead, head of MSU's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, said that he spent a lot of time talking to Brazilians, and said they had a strong feeling of support for the government.

What does all this mean? Does it mean, in fact, that we have been misled by Amnesty International, by the U.S. Department of State, and by the International Commission of Jurists?

Does it mean that there is no political torture? Does it mean that Brazil, indeed, has a democratic government that is supported by the mass of Brazilian people?

Unfortunately, despite the hyperbole of our returning consultants, it means none of these things. For evidence that Brazil is still the same old Brazil, all that is necessary is to read the Brazilian newspapers.

In preparation for a phoney election in 1978, when one general will succeed

another as head of state, the Brazilian regime is relaxing its censorship. As a result, a Brazilian newspaper recently published a letter from a group of 15 political prisoners which detailed the extent and nature of their torture.

These 15 prisoners claimed that they had suffered from all the routine tortures: beatings, whippings, electric shocks, sexual violation, and psychological torture.

But Dean Minkel is right in one respect — Brazil is technologically efficient and dynamic in a unique way. The 15 prisoners claimed that there is now a new form of torture called the refrigerator, a box of concrete of 1.50 X .50 X .50 meters with walls of acoustic material. The box is closed by a door similar to one on a domestic refrigerator.

The victim is set inside the box naked, shackled with the hands at the back or hung by handcuffs, and then drenched with cold water. An electronic system emits strident high-frequency noises. The movements and the reactions of the victim are monitored from the outside by way of a closed circuit TV.

One prisoner, Souza Lemos, reported that after three days in the refrigerator, a prisoner would confess to anything, even accusing his or her own parents.

Actually, the easiest thing in the world is to document the political torture practiced in Brazil, the nature of the economic ripoff of the poor, and the rape of the Indians. What is inexplicable is how it is possible for some 45 U.S. consultants under our

DOONESBURY



entertainment

Juilliard String Quartet plays vivio

Snakin' thru Eden

By BILL HOLDSHIP

This is the fourth and final part of a series on the evils of the modern world and the battle between the sexes. I heard about a couple living in the U.S.A. They traded in their baby for a Chevrolet. — Elvis Costello

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE — John Lennon & Paul [R.I.P.] McCartney

My head was still wallowing in confusion, as I watched Sarah drive away, upset by the knowledge that we weren't going to save the world this week. But it was nice to know the power of a smile still survived, at least for tonight.

Upon entering my living room, I discovered that it had been infiltrated by none other than Duke O. Pearl.

"How was your date?" he mumbled. "I learned some things." "About the Movement?"

"Yeah. Maybe men don't understand women."

"Of course, they don't," he mumbled. "Men don't understand men. People don't understand people. Everyone is what they perceive."

"Ya know, equal rights is a groovy thing and all, but rights can really be weird. Everyone's got rights, and those rights are right just so long as they agree with what the collective American consciousness thinks is right. Right?"

He swallowed a handful of pills, and glared at me through his shades. "But," he continued, "I really can't wait until we equally share the power, if power is your trip. At least, maybe with all that maternal input, we might concentrate more on feeding the hungry kids in the world and less on who has the biggest atomic bomb."

"That could be interpreted as a sexist

statement," I said.

"Well, after all, ya gotta admit that the atomic bomb is a frustration-oriented phallic symbol that must exceed even Freud's wildest dreams."

"Amazing," I said. "One of your computer dates called earlier," he mumbled.

"Oh? Which one?" "Polythene Pam. You wouldn't like her, though. She told me all about how great this sexual revolution has been, and how she goes to this singles bar called 'Nestles' Crunch' or something like that every night to pick up a different 'hunk.' It's amazing! Night after night of one night stands looking for that ultimate rush."

"Duke, I think you should stop taking acid before going to movies."

"No. It's true. She even invited me out tonight since you weren't around. I told her, 'No, thank you. I'm not that kind of guy. I find one-night stands very unfulfilling.'" Duke stood there glaring at me — even in his leather jacket and shades, he looked very non-macho indeed.

"By the way," he mumbled, "I shot out your television screen."

"DUKE!!!!!" "I couldn't help myself. Wolfman Jack was doing this rock 'n roll salute to 'then legendary' Olivia Newton John, and then all those commercials. It's too much! I always figure that if someone really is something, they don't have to advertise."

"Duke," I said, "that's the most intelligent thing I've heard you say in almost five minutes."

He removed his shades, smiled, and plopped himself on the couch. "Gabbal Gabbal! Hey!" he exclaimed, as he drifted off into a drug-crazed stupor.

By DAN HERMAN
State News Reviewer

It is unfortunate that a work as powerful as Roger Sessions' first string quartet is so rarely performed and has not yet even been recorded as is the case with so many fine pieces of modern American music.

Fortunately however, the Juilliard String Quartet, MSU's Quartet in residence, at its recital Tuesday night presented this quartet, in a vividly effective performance. The Quartet, which has always actively supported modern American music, could not have given a more moving performance.

The Quartet's handling pervaded all of the work's brooding energy. First violinist Robert Mann handled his incredibly difficult part with amazing acumen.

The Quartet's handling of the Mozart 14th string quartet was equally effective. The Quartet's tonal balance was wonderful throughout. Although the entire quartet was handled with unquestionably good taste, the performance of the fourth movement was exceptional. The final work performed on the program was Claude Debussy's string quartet. This work abounds in contrasts, with delicate shading and nuance being a key element in its performance. These factors were comfortably handled by the Quartet.

The only problem with Tuesday's recital was not with the Quartet, but with the audience. Although they were polite enough in their applause, after the last work was completed the audience quickly began to leave Fairchild Theatre.

It is traditional for performing artists to offer an encore.

and the Juilliard Quartet is no exception. Indeed, an encore was prepared, but there was no audience to perform for — they

had already left.

This conduct on the part of the audience, however, is far from atypical. In fact, it is

commonplace.

The audience's apparent need to immediately "escape" after the last notes have been

played gives the impression that many concertgoers are more interested in a social event than a concert.



The Juilliard String Quartet are photographed at the open rehearsal in the Music Bldg. Auditorium Monday night. The members from left are: first violinist Robert Mann, second violinist Earl Curjel, cellist Joel Krosnick, and violist Samuel Rhodes.

Mary Travers: machine-turned folkie

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Remember Mary Travers?

Maybe not, at least not by that name. During the first spark of the folk revival/protest movement of the early 1960s, Mary hung around with two guys named Peter and Paul. They made a lot of records, found a lot of fans, and helped supply the kindling when the whole decade went up in flames.

Oh, that Mary Travers. What's she doing since the '60s burned out?

She's mellowed. She's long since abandoned Peter and Paul. She's added her last name to her billing. And she's dropped folk music for a flashy, nightclub-style show with a four-piece band, slick stage patter, and pop songs.

It was a brand new Mary Travers on stage Monday night at the Black Sheep Theater in Manchester. Strutting around, flicking her straight blond hair out of her eyes in the best rock star style, and wearing a pair of jeans that clung to her like a denim boa constrictor, Travers showed what she's been doing all these years. Judging from the show, what she's doing ain't bad.

Carrying a broom on stage — not as any sort of domestic symbolism, but to jokingly ward off the bats that occasionally buzz the performers at the creaking Black Sheep — Travers perched herself on a high stool in front of the band, and launched into "Follow Me," the first of a series of folksy-poppy up-tempo tunes.

She filled in between songs with lots of polished patter, including jokes about her children, politics, and journalists. (How was I supposed to know shed catch yours truly taking notes?)

Several of her songs were from her new album, *It's in Everyone of Us*. Besides the title cut, she sang "Good News For The Lady" and "Flying On A Single Wing." Actually the songs were much better live than on the album; her live voice captures a warmth and sincerity that does not carry over to her recordings.

"I hate nostalgia," Travers said before one song, "because it makes one feel like the past is worth more than the future." Despite the platitude, she went right into "Blowin' In The Wind," and sang several other hits from her Peter, Paul, and Mary days, including "Five Hundred Miles" and "Leaving On A Jet Plane."

It was a nostalgic evening of sorts, even though Travers has left her former styles behind her. Most of the people in the audience looked like PPM fans from the old days — thirtyish, well-dressed middle-class couples who could have been the placard-bearers of yesterday. The fact that Peter, Paul and Mary have tossed around the idea of getting together for a concert or album in the near future certainly added to the reminiscent tone of the night.

Opening the show for Travers was Ricky Neeley, a generally forgettable folksinger hyped as "a prominent figure on the Chicago folk scene." Neeley was about on par with the most mediocre singer you'd see on a Saturday night at Varsity Inn, and his humor was more suitable for Monty's Bar than the Black Sheep.

EUROPE - '1500
INCLUDES AIR FARE!

Fabulous 28 Day tour of Western European countries. Experience their history and life!

Visit, the major cities, and enjoy the picturesque country side. Bilingual American Guides as escorts. 2 tours leaving Detroit June 14 & July 12. Send for details, complete itinerary & reservations.

CALL 321-7897

San Souci Travel, Inc.
P. O. Box 12269
Lansing, MI 48901

PICTURES NOT SETTLED BEFORE HAND

PHOTOS BY JIM COLANDO AND TIM KEEFE

February 28 - March 19
Opening Reception March 2, 6-8pm
Slide Show March 9, 7-8pm

THE UNION GALLERY

check our snugwear

You'll want down or synthetic filled vests, jackets and parka to keep you warm, and rugged rainwear to keep you dry.

Famous brand names like Gerry, Kelly, Moalrich, Sierra Designs, the North Face, Camp 7, and Class 5 assure that you'll be snug and dry on those trips around campus and to the back woods. Come in and let our friendly, courteous sales people help you!

Kits!

Save 30%-50% and still get the best Do-it-yourself ALTRA sewing kits. Pre-cut and ready to sew. Outstanding quality, easy instructions. Down parkas, vest, mountain parka and day pack.

RAUPP Campfitters

2021 E. Michigan 1 blk. W. of and across from the old location. 484

WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER

TUES. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FREE

- Pregnancy tests
- Family planning & problem pregnancy counseling
- Confidential & concerned counseling for men & women
- Educational literature & referrals

332-3554
927 E. Grand River, Suite #3
Across from Sunoco Station at Bogue Street entrance

A Rainbow O' Flavor
IN EVERY BOWL OF

IRISH BEEF & CABBAGE SOUP

Hobie's

930 Trowbridge, East Lansing
109 E. Allegan, Lansing
Soon to Open - Saginaw & Waverly

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground

Announcing...The Most Complete Record-Care System Available Anywhere

PRODUCTS FROM DISCWASHER, INC.
The Pro-Disc... Only \$24
Pro-Disc... the total system that permanently reduces friction between stylus and disc and vastly extends record life — also significantly lowers playback distortion. One module of anti-friction compound (included) treats more than 40 LP's.

The Original Discwasher And The Complete DiscKit
The Discwasher D3 System All records attract micro-dust when exposed to air — but the Discwasher is unchallenged in its ability to pick up rather than line up dust and actually physically absorb dust into the special fabric on the brush. Buy separately or get it as part of The Complete DiscKit — a complete record-care organizer with the amazing Zerostat anti-static gun and the SC-1 Stylus Cleaner and magnifying mirror for total record care. Discwasher alone is \$15. The Complete DiscKit is only \$46 — a \$53.50 regular separate price value.

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground

523 Frander Drive
Frander Shopping Center 351-7270
OPEN 10AM-9PM MON-FRI; 10AM-5:30PM SAT; 12-5 SU

Journalism: trash-fashion

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

of the marks of a true fan... he is a fan of science... television, or any other... is a desire to know... and everything about... Names, faces, accom... criticism, and all... of trivia are the fan's... topics for discussion... that reason he will... seek out this informa... over it, and often... with almost mathe... precision.

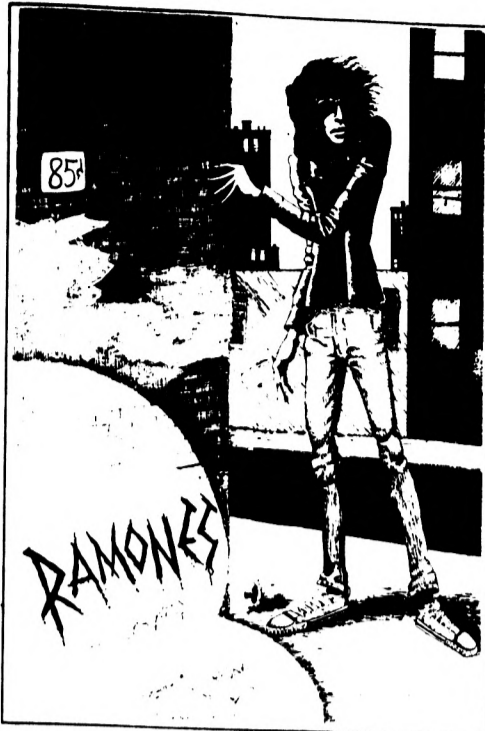
ing the kind of informa... needs has not always... however. Books... possibly keep up with... shifting trends and... and magazines intended... the general public can... devote more than pas... coverage to topics of... only to "cults" (fans of... fiction and punk rock...). It is this lack of... in general maga... has given rise to a... new form of maga... journalism — the fan... (fanzine).

es, regardless of their... have several things in... They usually start out... level publications, al... with the interest and... of readers they are... able to improve and... ible magazines in... right (The rock... "Creem" is a good... of this type of evolu... This is the exception... than the rule, however... zines are very short... phenomena.

her common character... fanzines concerns the... relationship with its... Because the fanzine is... and for a small... of hard-core fans, a lot... are taken for granted... common level of know... interest is assumed... enables the discussion to... ed out on a higher, more... plane.

unk rock movement... its very beginning... to be a fertile breeding... for fanzines. The gener... avoided punk like the... except to run an occa... spotlighting punk's... or trash-fashion. Even... magazines were slow... knowledge the movement... as they covered only... "biggies" like the... and the Ramones... in looking for a discus... the relative merits of the... the Pork Dukes had to... elsewhere.

is another reason for... number of punk-



paste graphic tricks. The articles are almost a hard rock who's who, and the groups are not limited to the new wave. Given a little time, this could be the next mainstream rock magazine.

"Ripped and Torn" — As the title suggests, this English paper is into the "sloppy" look. This kind of fanzine would have been impossible in pre-Xerox days, and it's the closest thing I found to a real grassroots production. "Ripped and Torn" is undisciplined and amateurish, but if you're a fan, that probably doesn't matter.

"Punk Rock" — This a professional production that does its best to look and sound Punk. That in itself is bad enough, but the ridiculous articles ("How to look like a Punk") are the pits. "Punk Rock" also has the dubious distinction of being the magazine that sponsored a trite special edition about the Sex Pistols which didn't hit the stands until after the group broke up. Features the same kind of back-patting stories as "Circus" magazine, only infinitely worse.

"Bomp" — While "Bomp" is not really a punk fanzine (it covers a fairly broad segment of rock), it should receive special mention for its November '77 issue. This issue contains an elaborate punk rock chronology, some fine articles and reviews, and a rundown on punkzines that puts this story to shame. "Bomp" is an intelligent fanzine that shouldn't be overlooked.

If by chance these magazines do not satiate the true fan's thirst for information, there are still some other sources. "Creem" and "Trouser Press" probably have the best mainstream coverage of punk rock, and the latter is especially good about showcasing the less famous bands. Finally, the English music weeklies "Melody Maker" and "New Musical Express" are excellent for information on British punk. "Melody Maker" is available at several bookstores in the Lansing/East Lansing area.

oriented fanzines which has to do with their similar philosophical stands. One of the basic tenets of punk rock is that literally anyone can "have a go at it." So if the kid-next-door decides to start a band and play punk rock, what's to stop the kid-across-the-street from starting a magazine to write about it?

This is exactly what eventually happened. All over the U.S. and U.K. magazines began to appear that were devoted exclusively to new wave rock 'n' roll. Led by "Punk," a New York-based fanzine, and the English "Sniffin' Glue" (which I was unable to obtain a copy of), these fanzines acted as if the stodgy world of contemporary rock did not exist, and chose their own heroes instead.

The quality of the punk fanzines varied from magazine to magazine and from issue to issue. They came in a variety of formats ranging from semi-professional slick-covered papers to hand-scribbled Xerox-copied newsletters. Like the music they covered, these fanzines stripped down to basics instead of following the established formats of their more conventional predecessors.

They also adopted a new graphic style — the conspicuously pasted-up look popu-

larized by bands like the Sex Pistols and the Clash. This ransom-note aesthetic gave many of the fanzines a bold, innovative look, but like anything else this style could be (and was) badly mauled by crass imitators. At its best, though, the style was an intriguing eye-catcher, and it has since been picked up by some of the mainstream rock magazines dabbling in the new wave.

The following is a breakdown of some of the punk magazines that have made their way into East Lansing. Though not all can be called true fanzines, they serve the same audience, and there are enough similarities to allow them to be grouped together:

"Punk" — One of the first, and easily the funniest. "Punk" is an irreverent blend of the National Lampoon and vintage Creem, with a healthy dose of Zap Comix thrown in for good measure. While it is firmly rooted in the punk rock scene, this magazine also has done interviews with such celebrities as R. Crumb, Rocky and Bullwinkle, and Lou Reed's dog. Copies of Punk aren't easy to come by — if you see one, grab it!

"Back Door Man" — This magazine is professional looking, using few if any of the rip-and-

Worshipping the Blue Oyster Cult

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

ROCK 'N ROLL RULE #78: Original heavy metal music died in the early 70s. To be successful today, a heavy metal band must a.) make a lot of noise; b.) use a lot of feedback; c.) try to impersonate Led Zeppelin; d.) forget that even Led Zeppelin hasn't been able to impersonate Led Zeppelin since their fourth LP.

Lansing was treated to an exception Tuesday night when Blue Oyster Cult took the stage at downtown's Civic Center, bringing with them the most spectacular rock extravaganza to hit town this winter.

What distinguishes BOC from most other bands is that there is very little about rock 'n roll that they don't understand. By building on the flash guitar technique perfected by Pete Townshend and the satanic lyricism of The Stones, Velvet Underground, and Black Sabbath, among others, BOC has musically personified Lou Reed's mythological vision of the New York City Rock Guitar Army — "the guitars that destroyed the world."

In the past, it has been said that BOC's major concert flaw is that they visually fail to portray the demonic image perpetuated by their music. Their "Cities On Flame With Rock 'N Roll" stands as one of the most artistically terrifying songs in rock history. Yet, despite Eric Bloom's black leather and shades, they never seem to transcend the image of a group of nice guys playing rock 'n roll.

The band seems to have compensated for this "problem," however, by adding a laser light show to their act. The lighting is

spectacular to say the least, and it's a hell of a lot of fun to watch. The important thing to remember is that the light show is a nice addition — and not a necessity. Blue Oyster Cult doesn't need gimmicks. Their music is good enough to stand on its own.

The Cult gave Lansing over an hour and a half of their very best Tuesday night, and only a glutton could have yearned for more. They demonstrated that they obviously enjoy what they're doing, not to mention their overwhelming devotion to the rock genre.

Any band that covers heavy metal classics like the MC-5's "Kick Out the Jams," Steppenwolf's "Born To Be Wild," and The Animals' "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place" — and makes them sound as good or better than the originals — knows exactly where they're coming from. And any band that can top it all off with a number as aesthetically pleasing as "Don't Fear The Reaper" should realize that their position as heavy metal kings is quite secure.

**original & imported works
in woods & jewelry
gifts and gallery**

**expert
jewelry
repair**
220 MAC Ave.
2nd Floor University Mall

**Tired of your
own cooking?
Bell's has
great pizza &
grinders**

225 M.A.C.
332 - 5027
1135 E. Gd. River
332 - 0858
Open from 11:00 a.m.



CUSTOM T-SHIRTS



*\$9.99 per shirt includes a quality T-shirt, your dorm name, clubs, teams, fraternity or sorority insignia, and picture any amount of letters, whatever you want.

"Colored T-Shirt"
Jerseys Sweatshirts & Nylon Jackets Also
Call BILL LEE at
C & O T-SHIRT CO.
371-2694



GET DOWN

or Polarguard filled Parkas now up to 35% off, and while they last all cross-country skis, boots and poles 20% off

**GREAT LAKES
MOUNTAIN SUPPLY**

drop by upstairs above Paramount News

541 Bld., across from Berkey Hall 351-2060

Thanks SPARTANS!!!!!!!!!!!!

For an exciting season

Good luck in NCAAs

Ad Building fans ----

- Andrea Allen
- Jack Allen
- Richard G. Allison
- Becky Amos
- Barbara Anderson
- Morris Anderson
- Patti Archer
- Juanita Atkinson
- Yetta Balaban
- Al Ballard
- Carol Barlow
- Kathryn Bivins
- Sue Black
- Cherie Blonde
- Linda Bloomquist
- Nancy Boettcher
- Ralph Bonner
- Cindy Booth
- Rich Borchard
- Henrietta Bowers
- Jack Breslin
- Ken Briggs
- Sallie Bright
- Pat Brighton
- Mary M. Brooks
- Mildred Brown
- Marge Burzych
- Linda Chesney
- Lloyd Cofer
- Jonas Cook
- Joanne Corcos
- Betty Cords
- Gene Cords
- Louise Crandall
- Valarie David

- Marylee Davis
- Rita Day
- Lorraine Demorest
- Nancy Dennany
- Audrey Dozier
- Darlene Dreps
- Peggi Driver
- Margarette Dunn
- Evelyn Eaton
- Nancy Elliott
- Janie Feldpausch
- Judy Ferguson
- Jennifer Foss
- Thomas M. Freeman
- Jeff Gierman
- Joan Gilliland
- Margaret Goodwin
- Janet Graham
- Juanita Grinage
- Nell Guy
- James B. Hamilton
- Edgar Harden
- Joyce Harding
- Jim Harkness
- Virginia Hart
- Cindy Hebden
- Becky Hicks
- Marlene Hodges
- Donna Holliday
- Dick Howe
- John Howell
- Shirley Hurni
- Jim Huston
- Gerry Jacobs
- Joanne Jones

- Marilyn Kagey
- Starr Keesler
- Sue Kentfield
- Rex Kerr
- Jeanne King
- Jack Kinsinger
- Gary Knox
- Borothy Kuerbitz
- Terry L. Kuhn
- Loraine Larkins
- James J. Lennon
- Lowell Levi
- John Lewis
- Mary Lipson
- Robert Lockhart
- Al Love
- John Love
- Irene Main
- Barbara Malarney
- David Marler
- Midge Marler
- Nancy McAlvey
- Warren McAlvey
- Marcia McConnell
- Bea Mott
- Barbara Nyboer
- Esther Parker
- Peggy Parmelee
- Don Paschke
- Robert Perrin
- Jim Peters
- Dan Petrill
- Sharon Picken
- Debbie Piper
- Susan Reardon

- Rosemary Reason
- Harold Richardson
- Dee Rogers
- Kenneth Schram
- Jack D. Seibold
- Joan Sherburn
- Joan Shumaker
- Robert Siefert
- Lou Anna Simon
- Barb Sisco
- Jack Skidmore
- Bruce Smith
- Joan Smith
- Carolyn Snow
- Greg Sober
- Marilee Soltis
- Ron Soltis
- Brenda Spackman
- Rachel Spencer
- Virginia Stewart
- Jim Stoneman
- Barbara M. Stuart
- Silas Taylor, Jr.
- Steve Terry
- Sam Tidwell
- Thad Twarozynski
- Jerre Ward
- Marcia Warner
- Catherine Waters
- Maureen Wellock
- Bob Wenner
- Florence Westerholm
- Roger Wilkinson
- Sue Wilson
- C. L. Winder
- Barbara Wiseman

When the meat's real juicy, the more you add the better it tastes.



Trowbridge Road
Just North of Harrison
Also Lansing: Saginaw at Waverly
S. Cedar at I-96

sports

GYMNASTS LOOKING FOR A FIRST Women eye regional crown



State News/Kathy Kilbury

MSU's Pam Steckroat, the first woman gymnast at MSU to earn All-American honors for her performances last winter, performs on the balance beam in a recent meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU hopes to qualify for the national tournament at this week's Regional tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Believe it or not, the MSU women's gymnastics team still has something to prove. After rolling to State of Michigan and Big Ten championships this season, the Spartans still have one more world to conquer before going after a national championship the first week of April.

"MSU has never won the regional and this year we have a good chance of doing that," said head coach Mike Kasavana. "We're still trying to prove ourselves in the region and put ourselves on the board."

The Spartans are one of four teams rated as co-favorites to win this weekend's regional meet at Ohio State. Indiana State has posted the top qualifying score, followed closely by MSU, Kent State and Bowling Green, with perennial power Southern Illinois not far off the pace. The Salukis are the team that most concerns Kasavana.

"We've always felt our competition to be Southern Illinois," he said. "Their high score this season has been 144, ours 145. Their low score has been 128, ours 133."

Spartan All-American Pam Steckroat is still suffering the effects of an injury suffered earlier this season, with a stress fracture on her left shin and nursing a tender left knee.

Her status as an all-arounder is doubtful but, at the very least, Steckroat will compete on the uneven parallel bars.

The Spartans' all-around line-up will be comprised of Beth Eigel, Lori Boes, Amy Thompson and Diane Lovato, providing

Steckroat will not compete as an all-arounder. Eigel, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., has emerged as one of Kasavana's most consistent performers. She has grabbed the state all-around title and cracked the magic 36.00 mark against Clarion State, a meet in which MSU set a school record for points, 145.25, and nearly upset the reigning national champs.

Boes won the balance beam competition at Clarion, scoring a career-high 9.35.

The tentative specialist line-up includes Cheryl Bellaire and Joann Mangiapane in vaulting, Sara Skillman and Steckroat on bars, Laural Laylin and Pam Harris on beam and Mangiapane and Steckroat in floor exercise.

Skillman (8.95 on uneven bars), Bellaire (9.45 vault) and Mangiapane (9.20 in floor exercise) also scored career highs against the Golden Eagles.

The seventh-ranked Spartans will draw some benefit in competing in the last session Friday evening, in which team and individual all-around titles will be decided. Saturday afternoon's individual finals begin at 1:30.

The Spartans need a win this weekend to assure them of a berth in the nationals the first week of April. Regional champions get automatic berths before team scoring averages are used to fill out the field. Kasavana is concerned about getting one of those wildcard berths since scores in the Midwest have been consistently lower this season than in other areas of the country.

All-American Steckroat ends career

Pam Steckroat, the only woman gymnast at Michigan State to be named an All-American, is winding up her career as a Spartan, with regional and national competition left on the schedule.

Steckroat came to MSU last year as a transfer student from Massachusetts and sparked the Spartans' 12th-place showing in the national meet with a 9.50 on the uneven

parallel bars. Her efforts were instrumental in MSU winning another state championship.

This year, she won three individual state championships — vaulting, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise — as MSU won its fourth straight state crown.

Upon graduation, Steckroat has her sights set on law school.

SPARTAN CO-CAPTAINS ADD EXPERIENCE

Kelser, Chapman expect NCAA success

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

MSU was picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten this season, but returnees Gregory Kelser and Bob Chapman both knew better.

The two Spartan captains had just finished playing for a sixth-place team a year earlier, and they knew things would be better in 1977-78. With the good balance of newcomers and returning players, Kelser went out on a limb to make a prediction last November.

"My pre-season prediction was a 22.5 record, and we ended up a game better than that," said the Spartan slamdunk specialist. "Let's just say from jump-street (the beginning) I knew we would be a better team. We may have been

starting a couple freshmen (Earvin Johnson and Jay Vincent), but they sure don't play like freshmen."

Chapman wasn't much different than Kelser. He knew the Spartans would be among the contenders.

"I knew we would have a good chance to get into a tournament this year," Chapman said. "I'm very pleased with the season because usually at this time of the year I have to find something else to do."

"After my sophomore year we had a chance to get an NIT bid but we lost a game to Wisconsin. It's very gratifying going to the NCAA in my senior year."

Jud Heathcote has counted heavily on the experience of Chapman and Kelser this sea-

son. Although the duo have not played the most consistent ball all year long, they were vital cogs in the team's success.

Kelser, a second-team All-Big Ten selection for the second straight year, led the Spartans in rebounding in 15 of the games this season. His 17.3 scoring average was second to Johnson's 17.7 clip.

Heading into Saturday's NCAA opener against Providence, Kelser said the team will treat tournament contests just like any other game.

"We'll prepare for Providence just as if it were any other game. We learned our lesson not to put too much emphasis on a game when we lost to Michigan," Kelser said. "People say we don't have a lot of tournament experience, but that won't make any difference. We've leaped too many hurdles to let something as minute as that hurt us."

After averaging 19.6 points per game a year ago, Chapman's scoring has tailed off to 11.9 this season. Although his scoring average has fallen, Chapman's defensive play has improved considerably.

"It has been frustrating at times because I expected to score more than I have," said

Chapman, who was drafted in the fifth-round of the 1977 NBA draft by the Kansas City Kings. "But I have been very pleased with the team's success and it's nice to go out a winner."

Kelser and Chapman have each had several super games this year. Kelser's finest was in MSU's 103-74 rout of Detroit in mid-December, when the junior from Detroit scored 36 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Chapman put on a shooting clinic in the second game of the season against Rhode Island. The senior from Saginaw hit 10 of 10 from the floor and 10 of 11 from the foul line for a career-high 30 points.

"I'm very confident we'll play well in the tournament," Kelser said. "If we show poise, we can

go all the way."

"I think everyone is in the right frame of mind for the tournament," Chapman said. "We've won eight out of our last nine and we have momentum on our side."

Not only have Kelser and Chapman given the Spartans the leadership they need from upper-classmen, the duo also came up with probably the most exciting play of the season.

Against Northwestern Chapman took a full-court pass from Johnson and was all alone for a dunk shot. Instead he banked the ball off the glass so the trailing Kelser could slam-dunk.

There was only one word to describe the crowd's reaction to that play: pandemonium.

Buckeyes favored MSU defends title

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

Jenison Fieldhouse and the Men's IM will be the showcase for the No. 1 women's basketball teams in the midwest the next three days. MSU hosts the seventh annual Midwest Regional tournament beginning tonight.

A total of eight teams make up the field of competition in this year's MAIAW championship. State champions Ohio State, seeded first in the tournament, West Virginia, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois State, Indiana State, and defending MAIAW champions MSU, seeded second. Rounding out the tournament are two at large teams — Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

The first round of the tournament opens up with two games at 6 p.m. when the three-time Big Ten champion Ohio State Buckeyes, 20-6, meet West Virginia, 17-9, at Jenison. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 20-3, clashes with Indiana State, 11-7, at the Men's IM Building Sports Arena.

At 8 p.m. Wisconsin-Madison, 12-9, and Illinois State, 11-11, will also play in the Men's IM. The Spartans, with a 21-6 record, meet Southern Illinois, 13-8, at Jenison in the first round.

Despite what the Salukis' win-loss record indicates, the match-up is going to be a tough one for the Spartans.

"Southern Illinois' front line is six-foot-three, six-foot-two, and six-foot," MSU coach Karen Langeland said. "So they are big. They have a freshman forward, (Sue) Fabber, who is an excellent shooter. She has very good range. Kathy (DeBoer) will probably be guarding her."

The leading scorer for Southern Illinois is center Bonnie Polley. She is averaging 16 points per game and also leads the Salukis' rebounding with 11.5 per game. Polley will probably be one of the Spartans' biggest threats throughout the contest.

"Mary Kay (Itnyre) is going to have to keep her off the boards," Langeland said of Polley. "Because what she does primarily is look for the offensive rebounds and put them back up again."

As Langeland mentioned, Sue Fabber is another problem for the MSU cagers. Fabber, a freshman, is averaging over 15 points per game and 11 rebounds. In state tournament competition against Illinois State in the finals, she scored game high 29 points.

"They're big, but also a little slow, so it's a great deal to our running game," Langeland said. "The word is, she (SIU coach Cindy) plays only five people. If that's so, we'll be running and substituting fresh players."

Langeland plans on going with a man-to-man defense against Southern Illinois, hoping to keep them away from the boards as much as possible.

"Their guards are probably their weak players... we'll probably concentrate defense on them the most," Langeland stated.

Southern Illinois enters the match-up averaging 64 points per game and have out rebounded their opponents 43 to 34. The Salukis are averaging 44 percent from the field and 61 percent from the free throw line.

In comparison, the Spartans are averaging points per game, with 50.6 rebounds compared to their opponents 40.8. The cagers have shot 48 percent from the field and 70.1 percent from free throw line.

Should the Spartans beat Southern Illinois tonight, they will advance to the semi-final game Friday at Jenison against the winner of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Indiana State game.

Winners of the Ohio State-West Virginia match-up will face either Wisconsin-Madison or Illinois State in the 6 p.m. semi-final contest.

The tournament finals are scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jenison with a prelude consolation game at 6 p.m.

Admission charges for the midwest championship sessions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and students with identification. All tickets are for one tournament session (two games).

Opening ceremonies for the tournament begin at 5 p.m. in Jenison.

MSU pep bands boogie down 'better than listening to jukebox'

By MARY A. PLATT

At Jenison Fieldhouse, strains of the MSU Fight Song ring out above cheers as the Spartan basketball team runs out to the court for warmup.

A hot Afro-Cubana drum rhythm punctuates the tension leading up to a Kelser slamdunk. A snappy "Eat-Em-Up" sends the Spirit block into a frenzy, as the half ends with a 10-point lead for MSU.

At Munn Ice Arena, a crowd of over 6,000 has just seen Notre Dame score two goals in a row, and sits in dispirited silence. Then, the hockey band strikes up their "Bandstand Boogie" cheer, and sounds of clapping and "Let's go, State!" spread around the arena.

Down on the ice, the puck slips in for an MSU goal, and the crowd goes wild as the Fight Song is heard once again.

The music-makers at varsity basketball and hockey games are two sections of the Spartan Brass ensembles of student musicians. They have been part of the MSU winter sports scene for many years — at least as

long as MSU Director of Bands, Kenneth G. Bloomquist can remember.

"There was a basketball band long before I got here in 1970," he said, "and the hockey band was formed at the request of the Athletic Department when Munn Arena was built, to replace the old organ."

Both bands originally were a continuation of the marching band, playing the same style of music. The hockey band continues this tradition, but the basketball band was turned into a jazz ensemble two years ago, at Bloomquist's suggestion.

"What we were trying to do was to create something different, something immediately identifiable with basketball," Bloomquist said. "We had done a similar thing when I taught at the University of Kansas, and it was extremely successful. It attracted the best players we had, to play very exciting music."

Basketball band director

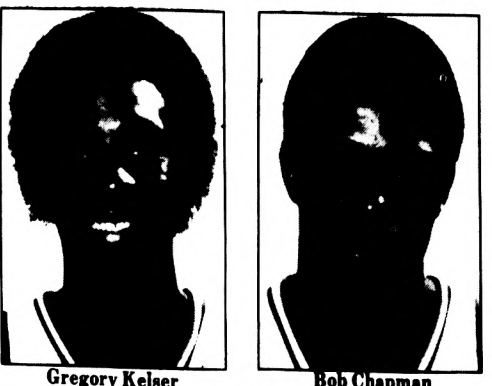
Larry Tallman, a graduate assistant in the MSU band program, was also involved.

"I don't know of any Big Ten school that has a 21-piece jazz band for basketball games," he said. "MSU has clinched the Big Ten basketball title, plans are works to have the band along, too."

However, NCAA regulations prohibit bands from carrying electronic equipment on campus tours, so the Spartan Brass will leave their Marching arrangements and will play marching charts.

Both hockey and basketball band members audit their respective groups. They band auditions consist of sight-reading standard marching band arrangements, keyboard band placements, improvisation, and "great flexibility in their own instrument,"

(continued on page 9)



Gregory Kelser

Bob Chapman

WEATHER??
Call
349-9560
Temperature and Complete Forecast

From
WFMK 99

Michigan National Bank

SKI BIG SKY
March 17-24
Space still Available Contact
MSU Ski Club 353-5199

"Finally, a dictation unit so small and simple you'll take it everywhere!"
-Arnold Palmer

FACULTY & STAFF
Complete conference record and lesson preparation capabilities.

STUDENTS
Split the cost with a classmate — alternate attending class or lectures — review the tape at your leisure.

INTERESTED? Call Rick Collins - LANIER.
Leave phone number for free demonstration. **332-0337**

HOBBIES ARE A BLAST RIDER'S

ESTES ROCKETS • RADIO CONTROL PLANES • MODELS • ELECTRIC TRAINS

920 Trowbridge (Next to Hobles) 332-6364

DOMINOS PIZZA

Fast, Free Delivery

351-8880
1139 E. Grand River

351-7100
966 Trowbridge

* don't forget to ask for free cups of Pepsi!

Union grill

DAILY DOLLAR DEAL SPECIALS

- Breakfast
- Beverages
- Snacks
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Desserts

• Home-style soups and chili

EVENING HAPPY HOUR
7:00 to 11:00 7 DAYS A WEEK

- Nickel refill w/coupon on coffee
- Free Popcorn
- 15¢ a scoop ice cream
- Strawberry
- Vanilla
- Chocolate
- Black Cherry
- Choc. Chip
- Butter Pecan

CONVENIENT HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7:15 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

LOCATED: Main Lobby, Union Bldg.

Rogers announces 29; concentrates on linemen

MSU football coach Darryl Rogers concentrated on linebackers in his recruiting efforts this winter when he added 29 recruits to the roster, but the team graduated 18 starting linemen on offense and 13 starting linemen on defense.

Rogers revived MSU football with a 7-3-1 record and a Big Ten berth in the Big Ten championship game.

"I'm very pleased with the recruiting," Rogers said. "The team is predominantly for offensive and defensive linemen and linebackers. We think we have some very fine student-athletes coming in next fall."

Right-handers of the signed recruits are from Michigan State University, including former MSU basketball star and two-time All-American Tanya Webb — who won two varsity letters in basketball at MSU but was academically ineligible this year. He played spring football last year but spent the summer at junior college.

MSU also signed two kickers, three defensive backs and three offensive linemen.

MSU 1978 recruits include: Scott Mazur, Bowling Green, Ohio, offensive lineman; Darrin McClelland, Detroit (Central), fullback/linebacker; Ron Mitchem, South Bend, Ind., defensive lineman; Michael Muster, Utica (Eisenhower), linebacker; Calvin Perkins, Atlanta, Ga., offensive/defensive lineman; Tom Piette, Redford (Union), defensive lineman; offensive lineman; Craig Saunders, Huron, Ohio, offensive lineman; Todd Scarlett, Okemos (Okemos), defensive back; Richard Schario, Lyndhurst, Ohio, kicker; Tanya Webb, Columbia Basin J.C., offensive lineman; Dave Whittle, Columbia Basin J.C., offensive lineman; Bruce Williams, Wheaton, Ill., defensive lineman.

Spartan divers enter regionals

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

While most students will be spending this coming weekend preparing for finals, two MSU divers will be concentrating on making it into a different type of finals.

Because of their showing in the Big Ten meet last weekend, Jesse Griffin and Kevin Machemer advanced to the regionals to be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Griffin captured the title in the three-meter diving event and finished third in the one-meter event. Machemer became eligible for both events by placing second in the one-meter and fourth in the three-meter.

The regionals are just a stepping stone to the NCAA finals. The hard part was getting into the regionals. To qualify for the finals you have to be one of the 18 qualifiers in the one-meter and one of 16 qualifiers in the three-meter event.

The region that the Spartans are in consists mostly of Big Ten teams, with a few smaller schools also involved. So for Griffin and Machemer, it will be like diving in the Big Ten meet all over again.

With this in mind, both of the divers should make it out of the regionals and into the finals.

"The regionals are used as a means to qualify for the finals," Machemer said. "I should be able to qualify for both events, but I will be stronger in the one-meter."

"All you have to do is to be one of the top 18 in the one-meter, or one of the top 16 in the three-meter to qualify. It doesn't matter where you finish as long as it is in one of those places."

"It would be a good psych up to your opponents if you were to place up real high in the regionals."

Griffin gained All-American honors last year by placing seventh at the nationals in the three-meter event. Of the six people that finished in front of him, five have graduated. Because of this, Griffin feels he has to be ranked in the top three in the nation in the three-meter event. It puts Griffin in a position to become an NCAA All-American in the three-meter diving event.

"I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster."
"I'd like a free copy of the poster only."

Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson said, "The band gets us 'up' for every game. It's a definite plus for our program to have them with us."

Gregory Kelsner agreed, "The band's super. Just before the game, when everyone's up clapping, it gets your adrenalin flowing. It really helps us a lot."

And Terry Donnelly added, "I like the band playing when we come running out and go into warmup. It's better than listening to Jud."

band gets us 'up' for every game. It's a definite plus for our program to have them with us."

Gregory Kelsner agreed, "The band's super. Just before the game, when everyone's up clapping, it gets your adrenalin flowing. It really helps us a lot."

And Terry Donnelly added, "I like the band playing when we come running out and go into warmup. It's better than listening to Jud."

State News
Newsline
353-3382

Morris may not start

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Right-hander Jack Morris, counted on to be Detroit's No. 4 starter this year after pitching only seven games last season, may not be able to start the season with the club due to a sore arm.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers reported Wednesday after a conference with club physicians Morris will have to be brought along slowly.

Morris, sidelined with a sore shoulder the final five weeks of last season, has been hampered by pain and stiffness in his right shoulder again this spring.

Houk held a morning meeting with Drs. Clarence Livingood and David Mitchell, the team physicians, and trainer Bill Behm to discuss Morris' condition.

Fight songs and boogies at basketball, hockey games

(continued from page 8)

The groups practice for two-hour periods during the week, and members receive one class credit for their participation. In addition, basketball band members who are selected after the highly competitive auditions receive a \$100 stipend from the Athletic Department.

Hockey band director Carl Chevallard, MSU Assistant Director of Bands, agreed, and said, "We're there first to support the team, and then to provide entertainment. Conducting the hockey band has been a very enjoyable experience. It's been, in essence, an off-season marching band, in preserving the spirit of the football season."

Hockey band trumpet player Gail Abel, a veterinary student, added, "It's hard work, and it takes a lot of time, but it's fun."

What about the times when the musicians, naturally proud of what they do, find themselves ignored in favor of the real stars of the show, the athletes? "It doesn't bother us," said Wiedrich. "I feel that, just like the team, we have a job to do."

We train for the job for four months, and we just can't help but take it seriously. Self-satisfaction enters in, too — a blown solo still bothers someone, even if nobody can hear it because the crowd's so loud."

The musicians are hardly unappreciated by the athletes, however.

Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson said, "The band gets us 'up' for every game. It's a definite plus for our program to have them with us."

Gregory Kelsner agreed, "The band's super. Just before the game, when everyone's up clapping, it gets your adrenalin flowing. It really helps us a lot."

And Terry Donnelly added, "I like the band playing when we come running out and go into warmup. It's better than listening to Jud."

MSU 1978 Recruits include: Scott Mazur, Bowling Green, Ohio, offensive lineman; Darrin McClelland, Detroit (Central), fullback/linebacker; Ron Mitchem, South Bend, Ind., defensive lineman; Michael Muster, Utica (Eisenhower), linebacker; Calvin Perkins, Atlanta, Ga., offensive/defensive lineman; Tom Piette, Redford (Union), defensive lineman; offensive lineman; Craig Saunders, Huron, Ohio, offensive lineman; Todd Scarlett, Okemos (Okemos), defensive back; Richard Schario, Lyndhurst, Ohio, kicker; Tanya Webb, Columbia Basin J.C., offensive lineman; Dave Whittle, Columbia Basin J.C., offensive lineman; Bruce Williams, Wheaton, Ill., defensive lineman.

MooVIN' YOU ON OUR NEW CAMPUS TO CAMPUS SHUTTLE

FERRIS CMU EMU UofM

NOTRE DAME

We're on the move each weekend with our new "CAMPUS TO CAMPUS" shuttle service. Each Friday we run special express buses from our convenient East Lansing terminal directly to the heart of campus at both UofM and WMU. We've also got direct service to Notre Dame, EMU, CMU and other colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

And don't forget! When you head back to MSU, our special Sunday "Campus Drop Off" will bring you right on campus to all major MSU dorm complexes. For more info on our "CAMPUS TO CAMPUS" shuttle, call the East Lansing Bus Center at 332-2569.

EAST LANSING BUS CENTER
308 W. Grand River Ave.
332-2569

Indian Trails
NORTH STAR
Greyhound

In cooperation with the
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest.

Your request will be treated confidentially.

- I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room 28 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

If you don't want to work full time, don't.

You have that choice when you work for Kelly. We offer you a variety of work experience, plus an added benefit: we don't ask you to commit yourself to work 50 weeks a year. You decide when you want to work — so your work schedule can be just as flexible as your lifestyle. You can work a day, a week, a month or longer.

There's no fee or contract involved. We're not an employment agency. We're a temporary service company. We employ people like you because many companies (our customers) need your skills to help get their work done. And it's not just typing and secretarial work. We also employ clerks, bookkeepers, receptionists and more.

Call for details
Kelly Girl

RENAISSANCE CENTER
313-259-1400

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OLDE WORLD

1/2 PRICE SOUP SALE

cup of soup for 1/2 price with the purchase of any sandwich Mon. - Fri.

Block 1 - MAC

Crash Pads

Only \$39⁹⁵ reg. \$69.95

Willow Talk Furniture
West Mall, Frandor

Engineers and Computer Specialists

Look into challenging growth opportunities with a leading technology company in

TUCSON ARIZONA
METRO POP. 400,000

University of Arizona on your doorstep

stimulating work in a famous year-round resort town

excellent home values

big city cultural advantages in the picturesque Southwest

**Needed now —
EE, ME, PHYSICS, IE, INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGISTS, SYSTEMS, MATH and COMPUTER SPECIALISTS (programming and computer graphics)**

For fast response send your resume to:
Hughes Aircraft Company
Roy McCalla, P.O. Box 11337,
Tucson, AZ 85734; OR CALL COLLECT:
(602) 294-5211, Ext. 5484

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. Citizenship Required.
Equal Opportunity M/F/H/C Employer

ATTENTION

Graduates and Faculty

Academic Apparel may be picked up in Room 445 Union Building according to this schedule:

- Wednesday, March 8
12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.
- Thursday, March 9
12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.
- Friday, March 10
12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.
- All others
10:00-11:30 p.m.

Schedule by last name

For information
Call 355-7676

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 00

SUN DIRECTIONS

Where you are sure to find all the essentials for your warm-weather getaway...

miss, Jashop MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's

Effectiveness of no-fault system questioned

(continued from page 3)

1973 to 21,583 in 1975 — a decrease of 87 percent. The shift in the system from tort liability claims to first party no-fault Personal Injury Protection (PIP) claims is also evident in the MAIC study, which represents about 50 percent of the private passenger insurance business in Michigan. PIP claim frequency increased 161 percent in the first two years of no-fault.

The number of auto negligence cases filed in Michigan's Circuit Court between June, 1975 and June, 1976 were 20 percent fewer than the number filed the previous year.

A possible flaw in the new system, which may be worked out in future court cases, is the fact

that loss of work due to injury is now broadly defined as a "loss of income from work the injured person would have performed had he not been injured."

A study done by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association showed that "55 percent of the persons injured in auto accidents are not wage earners at the time of the accident (housewives, for example); thus they are deprived of benefits other people are receiving."

The trial lawyers contend that the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the poor and members of minority groups, and the lawyers have insisted that in order for no-fault to work, car manufacturers are going to have to

begin making stronger and more crashworthy vehicles.

Trial lawyer arguments have been predominant in the argument against a national no-fault plan which is now being studied in Congress. Supporters of no-fault contend that lawyers are trying to undermine the law so that they can continue reaping huge fees for their services in disputed accident cases.

Earlier this week, the Senate Commerce Committee agreed to review findings of Michigan's no-fault insurance law before proceeding further on federal legislation since state standards are most like those being proposed nationwide.

The trial lawyers' own figures show that there has been a reduction of one-third in legal fees since no-fault was enacted, and they argue that poor people have dropped insurance coverage

altogether.

The uninsured motorist fund has been slowly phased out of existence with the new law requiring that all auto owners must have at least limited coverage. It has been estimated that the number of uninsured drivers presently on Michigan highways is between 6 and 10 percent by the Insurance Bureau's count, and up to 25 percent or more according to unofficial tabulations by the trial lawyers.

Public sentiment toward no-fault in Michigan can be correlated with the fact that accident involvement, rather than responsibility, can now affect premium rates.

"Michigan motorists don't like the idea that someone can bang into their car and they can't make that individual pay or sue for damages," Harry V. Ruth, assistant insurance commissioner, said.

SALE!
ALL 1978 WOMEN'S CALENDARS REDUCED.
including
FROM MILADY to MS. —
Images of women in American Art
was \$5.95 now \$3.95

WOMANSELF BOOKSTORE
220 MAC Ave., East Lansing

OLD WORLD CAR WASH
New 35% higher pressure for extra cleaning power
Highest pressure Unlimited hot water
Premium hot wax Strongest detergent

GRAND RIVER AND NORTHWIND DR.
NEXT TO ROLLERWORLD

try our
PINEAPPLE PIZZA!
at
CAMPUS PIZZA

1 no coupons necessary 2
1312 Mich. Ave. 310 W. GRAND RIVER
337-1377 FREE DELIVERY 337-1639

Pop Rock at LCC
Jam Auditions for Pop-Rock Bands

Sunday, March 12, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Room 317
Old Central Building
Lansing Community College Campus

Call Department of Performing and Creative Arts, 373-7214 or Music Office, 373-7414.

THURSDAY
DOUBLE DIGIT MITT
CHANGE BACK FROM YOUR DOLLAR ON PITCHERS & PIZZA

Alle-Ey
MITE CLUB

LIEBERMANN'S
Economy class luggage that's rugged and dependable

"Vagabond" by Atlantic is made of tightly woven fabric with bonded vinyl interior . . . reinforced corners . . . nylon zippers . . . handles that are stitched and double riveted. It's light but rugged. Accent stripe adds individuality. In natural tan or denim blue.

Shoulder Tote	22.50
22" Carry-on	22.50
24" Pullman	27.50
26" Pullman	32.50

Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
EAST LANSING — 209 E. Grand River

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Jax's Copying
Super Quality Xerox 9200 copies
Specialists for dissertations & resumés
3.75¢ 8 1/2 x 11 copy

541 E. Grand River UPPER LEVEL
ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL ABOVE PARAMOUNT NEWS **332-55**

COUPON SAVINGS
A Big Bunch Basket of 45 Munchkins (Donut Hole Treats) Only \$1.00
THIS COUPON NOT VALID IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
COUPON GOOD
FRIDAY, MARCH 10 thru SUNDAY, MARCH 19

DUNKIN' DONUTS
2333 E. Michigan Lansing
2289 E. Grand River Okemos

MARSHALL'S GREAT Candle-light Sale!

We're reducing the lights to save energy, and reducing prices to save you!!! money

AUDIO Stop in to see these and other specials!

	LIST	SALE
Audio Technica AT12S	\$75.00	\$39.95
Audio Technica AT14Sa	\$85.00	\$59.95
Audio Technica AT15Sa	\$125.00	\$89.95
Phase Linear 700B (demo)	\$799.00	\$599.00
Phase Linear 4000 (demo)	\$599.00	\$445.00

Harmon Kardon 230e receiver
Garrard GT-10 turntable
Empire 2000E cartridge
Burhoe Acoustics CRIMSON speakers

RETAIL \$471.00
Special Package \$369.00

Free Superex headphones with any complete system!

GUITARS Special Sale on lifetime guaranteed Electra electric guitars - Big selection!

	LIST	SALE
Strat copy model 2275	\$360	\$250
Les Paul copy model 2264	\$385	\$280
Les Paul copy model MPC X330	\$595	\$375
335 copy model 2166	\$495	\$335
Howard Roberts Jazz copy X510	\$625	\$420

RECORDS Join the band

LITTLE FEAT LIVE! "Waiting for Columbus" 2-record set list '9." **\$5.79**

SPECIAL SELECTION OF SHEET MUSIC 1/2 OFF
Sale ends March 18

Marshall MUSIC CO.
245 ANN ST. 351-7830
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

NOW, GET YOUR CAR EXTRA CLEAN!

Classic Car Wash has been remodeled, we now have wands with 1,000 lbs. of pressure.

Great for: —engines
—wire wheels
—salt & dirt build-up

Classic Car Wash
2152 W. Grand River, Okemos
(across from Bill Knapps)

Michigan State
He
whether share
such as lab test
Petchen, chair
Clinical Center
hospital sending
It makes the
him wonder wh
to begin with
an MHA spo
for prestige
services.
would like to belie
the association r
the Lansing area
services and coo
such as the Mich
hospitals save mo
quantities.
in Lansing
through group
Director of I
"as we buy a g
inventory." F
savings are pa
our pharmacy
well as sharing
also cut costs
of health care am
services and equipm
example, Edward
and Ingham
Both can pro
constant pra
are avoided
possible cost-sav
program
with the statew
unanimously by
in the United
ment plan, un
in the previous
cost increases
ing it to Blue Cr
amount which
most then operat
provide cost incent
of cost increase wi
receive more
ing to a review
independent repr
other words, if the
10 percent, a hos
most increase in co
requires a 15 p

APPI
IN N
TOP
FOR
CRE

If you are a colleg
is a unique oppor
an apprentice to
states and 45 coll
rching and valuat
ual experience an

Discover, up fro
and provocative c
Venture beyond
ing in a demandin
Enjoy an excitin
world — with its m
Audit, free, two
New School, who
sionals. (Except su
tuition: \$1,250 fo
\$750 for
For more informat

Director of Special
Parsons School of E
66 Fifth Avenue, Ne
Please send me mo
Parsons/New Schoo
I am interested in t
Fall semester.
My area of interest
Name
Address
City/State/Zip

Health care future questionable

(continued from page 3)

whether shared services will extend to other more costly such as lab tests and technology is another question, said Petchen, chairperson of the department of radiology at the Clinical Center and professor in the school of business.

shared services doesn't seem to work," Petchen said. "I can't hospital sending patients across town to another hospital for test. It makes the hospital look second-rate to the patient and he wonders why his doctor didn't send him to the 'better' hospital to begin with."

An MHA spokesperson disagreed competition among hospitals for prestige among doctors and patients would affect shared services.

It would like to believe the hospital business is not a competitive one, the association representative said.

In the Lansing area, hospitals have already cut costs through shared services and cooperation. Buying through joint purchasing agencies such as the Michigan Mid-South Hospital Systems Agency, hospitals save money by purchasing their office supplies in quantities.

Pharmacies in Lansing hospitals saved as much as \$90,000 last year through group buying, according to Ingham Medical Center's Director of Pharmacy, Robert Fassezke.

"When we buy as a group we can help each other out and keep a better inventory," Fassezke said.

"The savings are passed on to the patient. We can sell many more drugs in our pharmacy at a great savings compared to a local drug store."

As well as sharing laundry and accounting, Lansing area hospitals also cut costs through specialization. By dividing specific health care among the 5 area hospitals, costly duplication of services and equipment is eliminated.

For example, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital specializes in cancer treatment and Ingham Medical Center concentrates on heart surgery. Both can provide better care in their specific area of constant practices, and the costs of unnecessary services are avoided.

Another possible cost-saving move in Michigan is the prospective payment program recently adopted by Blue Cross-Blue Shield with the statewide cooperation of hospitals. Agreed upon unanimously by both sides, the program is reported to be the first in the United States. Replacing the old cost-based payment plan, under which hospitals were given what they wanted in the previous year, the new plan includes a ceiling on total cost increases and is based on the year to come.

Instead of writing their own bill for last year's costs and passing it to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, hospitals are given a check for the amount which includes a fixed ceiling on cost inflation. Hospitals must then operate on this sum for that year.

As a cost incentive, a hospital which reports under the set ceiling of cost increase will give half of the savings to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Hospitals which receive more than the set rate of cost increase only get a review board of five consumer, five hospital and five independent representatives.

In other words, if the set rate of cost increase for the coming year is 10 percent, a hospital which operates in the coming at only 8 percent increase in costs will get 2 1/2 percent back. If another hospital requires a 15 percent increase to operate, it must prove

the need to the review board to get the additional funds.

In the past, hospitals simply submitted the total of last year's costs and Blue Cross paid up.

One possibility which could be used to reduce future health care costs is the Health Maintenance Organization. The HMO approach is getting new support at the federal, state and local levels. Studies show HMOs to be cost reducers.

HMOs have been around for years, but few have met with success. John C. McCabe, president of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, said the reason is that "people are not prone to leave the classic delivery techniques easily."

But the first HMO in mid-Michigan, Lansing's Health Central, is well ahead of its enrollment goal for the first year and its organizers are "extremely optimistic" according to administrative associate, Joan Hunault.

One of the eight HMOs in Michigan, Health Central, like most HMOs, is made up of a group of doctors and other health care workers who band together to provide health care for an annual fee fixed in advance.

The emphasis in HMOs is on "health maintenance" and preventive care through regular checkups. By stressing family practice, organizations such as Health Central provide subscribers with the kind of care long associated with general practitioners.

"Many of today's doctors have learned how to be good at acute care in hospitals, but not how to do what the G.P. (general

practitioner) used to do," Hunault explained.

What the general practitioners used to do was encourage patients to take better care of themselves, Hunault said. Through nutrition counseling, stop-smoking clinics and frequent physical exams, Health Central will attempt to do the same, she said.

But the HMO plan doesn't stop at preventive care. Expensive referrals, surgery, office visits, drugs and even extended care at

health care

home or in institutions are covered under the Health Central plan. And membership rates often cost less than other types of health care insurance.

"An Oldsmobile employee spending \$130 per month for Blue Cross-Blue Shield could be covered by Health Central for \$100 and get better benefits," Hunault said.

HMOs operate on the principle of providing more benefits for less money by saving on technology and eliminating "middle-man"

insurance groups. Since the HMO is a direct doctor-patient arrangement with salaries fixed in advance, doctors have no incentive to order unnecessary use of technology and needless hospital stays, HMO organizers say. With earnings dependent on HMO efficiency, there is a cost-saving incentive at work which has led some to label the HMO the "free enterprise answer to health care cost control."

HMOs also consistently send fewer of their patients to the hospital, according to HEW studies. One study found hospitalization rates among HMOs to be 27 percent below those of Blue Cross. Such rates can lower hospital costs throughout the health care system by less utilization.

Also, since HMOs like Health Central provide only outpatient care, relying on hospitals for surgery and extensive tests, they spend little money on technology. Only the barest essentials are needed in the HMO where outpatient care is the main function.

Health Central is young but growing, and is "an idea whose time has come," Hunault said. "The HMO concept is more workable than the third-party insurance system," she added.

As more HMOs are established, their competition with traditional methods has reduced costs of commercial insurance programs, hospitals and physicians, according to a recent FTC study.

Though the hospital may still be the safest and most efficient place for surgery and intensive care, if more hospital services were absorbed by HMOs, earlier screening of patients might further streamline the hospital system.

Also, HMO emphasis on preventive care coupled with inroads on the third-party insurance system will mean a cleaner bill of health for each of us, and a smaller bill for health nationwide.

U.S. demands Rhodesian guerrilla role

(continued from page 1)

Chief Jeremiah Chirau and asked for an American "helping hand" to remove international sanctions against Rhodesia.

The pact sets Dec. 31 as the target date for a transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority of 268,000 to the black majority of 6.3 million.

Muzorewa, talking with reporters, said he does not look forward to a civil war but that if the Patriotic Front refuses to accept the agreement "then the people of Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) must have guts enough to defend themselves and fight as hard as they can."

The Patriotic Front, led by

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, are conducting a guerrilla war against the Smith government from bases in Zambia and Mozambique. The two men are in New York for the United Nations debate on Rhodesia and are meeting there with U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

"A lot of people," Muzorewa said, "are asking why we have talked to Mr. Smith and not to the British from whom Rhodesia broke away in 1965."

"A lot of you know that Mr. Smith has been in power the last 13 years or so. He is a reality. And if we are going to talk about the decolonization of that country you cannot just talk to the British and exclude him."

Spokesperson Reston said the

administration was trying to arrange a meeting between Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front leaders.

Both the U.S. and Britain would prefer to delay U.N. action on the plan, hoping to sidetrack any resolution condemning it.

Britain might have to veto such a resolution because the plan has generated solid support at home. That would leave the Carter administration, which takes a more skeptical view of the arrangement, in an awkward position.

Without saying what the United States might then do, spokesman Reston commented: "I don't think there is anything signed in blood between the allies."

Court order sought in strike

(continued from page 1)

all but hopeless in light of a weekend contract rejection by the 160,000 striking miners.

But neither the industry nor the union's top leadership favors company-by-company contract settlements because of the uncertainty it would mean for their organizations.

"I've come to the conclusion that a collective bargaining impasse has been reached," declared John N. Gentry, chairperson of the Taft-Hartley board of inquiry, after the board concluded its six-hour closed-door hearing.

After listening to 50 witnesses, mostly UMW officials, Gentry said there were "deep divisions" within the union.

"The problem is their union concerns vary all over the lot... it would be difficult to see any settlement" in the next few

days, Gentry told reporters. At the hearing, both Joseph P. Brennan, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators

Association, and UMW vice president Sam Church, criticized the administration handling of the strike.

ASMSU board boycott vote

(continued from page 1)

"In lobbying you use money and influence, and in boycotting you do the same thing," she said.

In other ASMSU business, proposed amendments to the student board constitution have been returned to committee.

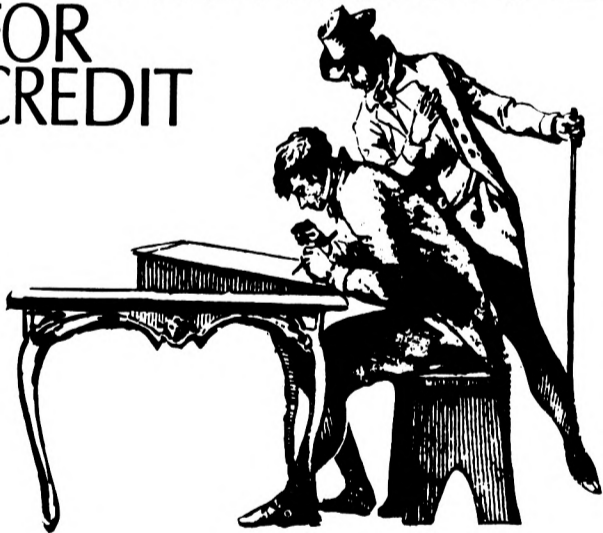
Tuesday's meeting was the last of the term.

The next legislative session will begin spring term, following election of the new student

board president and college representatives by undergraduates during registration.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

APPRENTICE IN NEW YORK WITH TOP PROFESSIONALS FOR CREDIT



If you are a college student preparing for a career in the visual or performing arts, here is a unique opportunity to earn 12 credits while gaining practical work experience as an apprentice to a distinguished New York professional. Join students from over 25 states and 45 colleges who have found the Arts Apprenticeship Program a most enriching and valuable experience. Apprenticeships can be arranged based on individual experience and interest and include:

- PAINTING/SCULPTURE/PRINTMAKING/CINEMA
- GRAPHIC DESIGN/PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEO-TELEVISION
- MUSEUM-GALLERY WORK/INTERIOR DESIGN/THEATRE

- Discover, up front, how successful professionals function in the most competitive and provocative city in the world.
- Venture beyond the classroom environment to preview your field by actually working in a demanding professional environment.
- Enjoy an exciting semester in New York — arts and communications capital of the world — with its museums, galleries, cinema, theatres.
- Audit, free, two courses from among the more than 1,000 offered by Parsons and The New School, whose faculties include an impressive roster of New York's top professionals. (Except summer.)

Tuition: \$1,250 for 12 credit hours in fall and spring;
\$750 for 6 credit hours in summer.

For more information, mail the coupon below or call collect (212) 741-8975

Director of Special Programs
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
Please send me more information about the
Parsons/New-School Arts Apprenticeship Program.
I am interested in the Spring Summer
 Fall semester.

My area of interest is _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

A Division of the New School



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Phoenia Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia

THE STUDENT BOOK STORE IS GIVING AWAY A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYWORLD

FIRST PRIZE IN OUR FABULOUS GIVEAWAY AS WE
CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NEWLY
REMODELED, EXPANDED STORE.



GRAND PRIZE! 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS AT FANTASTIC DISNEYWORLD

4 days 3 night package includes:

- *ROUND TRIP TRANSFER BETWEEN Orlando Jetport and hotel.
 - *Three nights accommodations at the Dutch Inn
 - *Two days unlimited use of the Walt Disney World Transportation system connecting Disney World hotel, Fort Wilderness Campground and Magic Kingdom Park
 - *Two admissions to "The Magic Kingdom Park"
 - *Eighteen admissions to the theme park attraction
 - *Choice of the following:
 - Sightseeing tour of Cape Kennedy and NASA Space Center
 - Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show
 - Evening Tour to Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium in Orlando. Admission only. No meals or beverage
 - *All state and local taxes
- PLUS ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FROM LANSING TO ORLANDO, FLORIDA. Based on single occupancy and space available basis.

- 2 nd PRIZE \$100 Shopping Spree at SBS
- 3 rd PRIZE \$100 Shopping Spree at SBS
- 4 th PRIZE \$50 Shopping Spree at SBS
- 5 th PRIZE \$50 Shopping Spree at SBS
- 6 th and 7 th PRIZES Free use of all required 1978 spring course books
- 8 th PRIZE SBS T-Shirts to 100 people



ENTRY BLANK ONE PER PERSON

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

FLORIDA TRIP DRAWING TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY MARCH 16, AT 4 p.m. (FINALS WEEK) DRAWING FOR THE REST OF THE PRIZES HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 4 p.m.
Employees of the Student Book Store and their families are not eligible. You need not be present to win.

(no purchase required)

Fill in this entry blank and drop it off at our book buying counter.

We're buying your books back everyday so bring in your used textbooks. And spring term books are set up now for early purchases.



MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS . . . MORE BOOKS FOR YOUR MONEY

S B S

tudent ook tore

HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY

421 E. GRAND RIVER
ACROSS FROM OLIN

Michigan
Marij
(continued fr
hearted.
Testimony,
came from a van
sionals. The com
did not wait to
witnesses before
kill.
Mark Kurzman
to the National
Drug Abuse A
legislative liason
via State Bar
Substances, test
it's what
Announcements
Happening must be
State News office
Services Bldg., by
two class days bef
No announcements
ed by phone.
...
Indonesia Semina
3:30 p.m. today, 510
Joe Levine spe
Indonesia and plann
of the nonformal e
...
Eskankar presen
Worlds of ECK - in
porter, energy, spa
8 tonight in C200
...
Rental housing
may qualify for refu
your rent through
PRIGIM workshop w
taught in 334 Union
...
Learn about two
grams in English
London and London
1:30 tonight in 102 S
...
Seniors! Earn ac
and money workin
so-so investigating
patterns. Contact f
College of Urban D

BACK I
A Comed
THE HA
The story of
against the s

Thurs. Wilson: S
Thurs. Conrad:
WINNER 197
FILM FES
JURY PRIZ
Only Amer
to be so h
A GEORGE ROY HILL PAUL
SLAUGHT
-FI
MICHAEL SACKS ROWLE
A Universal Picture in TE
R
Thurs. Brody: 7
For W
Loc
★★★★★

Marijuana

(continued from page 3)

Testimony, all favorable, came from a variety of professionals. The committee, in fact, did not wait to hear from all witnesses before it acted on the bill. Mark Kurzman, a consultant to the National Institute of Drug Abuse Authority and legislative liaison for the Minnesota State Bar on Controlled Substances, testified to the

committee on Minnesota's experience with decriminalization.

He indicated his state's 1976 decriminalization law had drawn a legal distinction between marijuana and hard drugs, causing the general public to also differentiate between marijuana and hard drugs such as PCP.

He indicated no increase in pot use has occurred with a change in the law. Kurzman also stressed that people from surrounding states did not enter Minnesota expressly for the purpose of smoking marijuana.

It's what's happening

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

Indonesia Seminar from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. today, 510 Erickson Hall. Dr. Joe Levine speaks on trip in Indonesia and planning/evaluation of the nonformal education project.

Ekankar presents "The God Worlds of ECK - in and beyond matter, energy, space and time," at 8 tonight in C200 Wells Hall.

Rental housing dwellers: You may qualify for refunds of part of your rent through tax credits. Workshop will be held at 7 tonight in 334 Union Bldg.

Learn about two summer programs in English literature in London and London/Florence at 7:30 tonight in 102 S. Kedzie Hall.

Seniors! Earn academic credit and money working with local agencies investigating transportation projects. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

Student Nurses Association meets at 7:30 tonight in Life Science Auditorium.

Jim Loudon will describe Saturn, etc. at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Have a question? Call TAP, The Answer Place.

The Work of Christ will sponsor an interdenominational prayer meeting at 8:15 tonight in St. John's lower lounge, 327 M.A.C.

Volleyball Club meets from 9 to 11 tonight in Gym III of the Men's IM Bldg.

Pre-Med Club meets at 7 tonight in 104 Natural Science Bldg. MCATS discussed. Dr. Hoffman will be the guest speaker.

Support campus radio! Listen to the Michigan State Radio Network, 640 AM, WBRS, WMCD, WMSN. We're here for you!

Bible study on the Book of Revelation from 12 to 1 today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Listen or participate, all welcome. (continued on page 16)

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS

Residents' Night

FRIDAY 8 PM

Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!

2nd Hilarious Week

A Comedy Made Right Here At M.S.U.

THE HAPPY VALLEY KID

The story of an M.S.U. student who stood up against the scum . . . with a gun.

STARTS FRIDAY

RHARHA ★★

PRESENTS

SEX

Everything you always wanted to know about sex*

*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

AND

What do you say to a Naked Lady?

Thurs. Wilson: Sex at 7 & 10, Lady at 8:30 & 11:30 *1.00

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

Thurs. Conrad: 7:30 & 9:30 *1.00

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

Only American Film to be so Honored

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

GEORGE ROY HILL PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION

THOMAS HOPKINS ROSELEMAN VALERIE PERINE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Thurs. Brady: 7:30 & 9:30 *1.00

For Weekend Showtimes and Locations Phone 355-0313

GRIN FROM EAR TO EAR.



Or your money back from Tech Hifi.

The first time you hear a Tech Hifi system in your home, you'll grin from ear to ear.

We guarantee it. In writing.

The Tech Hifi 7-Day Moneyback Guarantee says you can return equipment for a 100% refund if you're not 100% happy with how it sounds (or looks) in your home.

Our 7-Day Moneyback Guarantee. It gives you a

whole week to make up your mind.

And a chance to change it.

Come play.

At Tech Hifi, we encourage you to play and compare any of the 70 brands we display in our soundrooms. You can take your time. Nobody will rush you.

One of the systems you should play if you come in

this week is our \$309 package (shown above). It features the reliable Nikko 315 AM/FM stereo receiver, best-selling Studio Design 36 loudspeakers, handsome Garrard 630 automatic turntable, and a rugged Pickering cartridge.

We think this is one of our best system values, but don't take our word for it. Come play, and judge it for yourself.



tech hifi

Soundrooms you can play in.

\$309

NIKKO

Garrard

PICKERING

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, Southgate and Livonia. Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New England.

Typing Service

CUSTOM COMMUNICATION EDITS well! Consult with the Dr.: 372-4135. O-1-3-9(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - type setting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-8-3-10(7)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE. Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 am-5:20 p.m. Monday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-8-3-10(6)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING and TYPING. Papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to rewrite. Foreign students welcome. 332-5891. C-8-3-10(5)

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experience, reasonable rates. Judith, 393-4672. 5-3-10(3)

Typing Service

PROMPT TYPING Service. Term papers, resumes, I.B.M. 694-1541. O-3-3-10(3)

TYPING TERM Papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. C-8-3-10(3)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing. Evenings-675-7544. C-3-3-10(3)

TYPING THESE term papers, former college administrative secretary. 332-2616. 6-3-10(3)

Wanted

GOING HOME? We buy Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys, comics, science fiction and much more! CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-8-3-10(7)

Wanted

FEMALE WANTS own room in house or apartment for fall term. Will share expenses. 355-9364. S-4-3-10(3)

Wacky Ad!!

Wanted: Tall migrant worker to pick beens. Giant opportunity. Picked in gold. No English men need apply. Contact Giant Fe Fi Fo Rd. 9 Cloud City.

NEED SOMEONE to share hotel expenses in Miami March 18-27. Call Lynn 655-3280. Z-4-3-10(3)

WANTED USED albums. Will pay \$1-2 per disc. 332-8457. S-3-3-10(3)

WANTED FARMHOUSE with barn, near MSU. Responsible, pets, 355-7877 after 9 p.m. and weekends. 3-3-10(3)

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE STAFF person will house sit in 2 or 3 bedroom house for indefinite period. References available. Call 353-9631, 8-5 p.m. or 332-8757 after 5 p.m. 2-3-10(7)

Wacky Ad!!

Wanted: One white rabbit wearing waistcoat with large pocketwatch. Always mumbling "I'm late, I'm late." Contact Alice of Wonderland. No rabbits feed please.

Wanted

CASH FOR FURNITURE Always buying good used furniture and appliances. Call BENNIES FURNITURE, 484-3837, 9-5:30. 5-4-10(5)

Wacky Ad!!

Wanted: Traitors. Be faithful to your English blood. Join the Victorious side. Rat on a rebel now! Contact B. Arnold.

Round Town

Get people to come to your happening or super function. Announce anything you have going (specials, classes, openings, performances, etc.) with ROUND TOWN ADS. 4 lines-\$2.50-per day SP-10-3-10(8)

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services Plan now makes legal services available without fee to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information or appointment call 355-8266. BL-1-3-9(9)

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

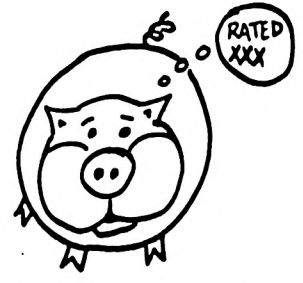
it's what's happening

(continued from page 13)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, South Campus, welcomes you to its meeting at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in 337A Case Hall. ...
 Gay Council Collective meets at 7:30 tonight in Gay Council Office. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Bring ideas. ...
 Inpatient psych experience available at Saint Lawrence Hospital, either adolescent or adult units. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...
 Horse managers are needed to assist with the handicapper's horseback riding program. Sign up now for orientation! Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. ...
 Intermediary: the im... organization. Find out more experimental video products! The Union Activities Board on the second floor of the ...
 Students and Teachers! will be the largest planned in human history. Develop school projects accordingly. ...
 "Space: A Nice Place to But Would You Want To There?" Hear Dr. Ralph Tag 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science Bldg. ...
 China Study Tours 1978. rested persons invited to m 7:30 tonight in 204 Intern Center. U.S. China Friendship Association.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
 TECHNICOLOR
 M-Fri. 7:00, 9:00
 Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 M-Fri. 7:15, 9:15
 Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

TONIGHT IT'S GROSS!
 DIRECT from DENMARK!
 The rumors are True! Beal has finally gone all the way. The only thing is, the rumors don't say enough. Words cannot describe it!! It is the wildest show we've ever run.



ANIMAL FARM RATED XXX
 ANIMAL FARM deals with an area of sexuality that has never been shown publicly before. This is the most explicit film concerning this subject matter ever made. ANIMAL FARM is the most daring, bizarre film we have ever exhibited.

Showtimes: 7:30, 8:45, 10:00
 Showplace: 146 GILTNER
 Admission: \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty & staff an entertainment service of beal films. students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

The Black Sheep Repertory Theatre
 PRESENTS
Bruce Cockburn
 With Special Guests The Fabulous Silvertones
Fri. & Sat. Mar. 31-Apr. 1
 Shows at 8:15 & 10:30pm
 Friday shows: \$5.00
 Saturday shows: \$5.50
 Tickets available at Elderly Instruments of call (313) 428-9287 for mail order details.
 Directions: Take 127 south to 1-94 east to 52 south, to 138 E. Main Street, Manchester, Michigan


CAMPUS INFORMATION 332-6442
MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
 A Psycho-Comedy
 PG Color by DELUXE®
 ADDED! NOVELTY & PINK PANTHER CARTOON

MICHIGAN TODAY & FRIDAY OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:15-9:20
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy
 An Allied Artists/Harold Robbins International Production An Allied Artists Release ©1978 Allied Artists Pictures Corp

STATE INFORMATION 332-5817
Academy Award Nomination JOHN TRAVOLTA Best Actor of The Year
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVERS ...Catch it

G LADMER INFORMATION 485-6485
LAST DAY ... OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE "COMA" 7:20-9:20 P.M.
STARTS TOMORROW OPEN 7 PM AT 7:15-9:15 PG
GRAY LADY DOWN

RHARHA
ENCOUNTER DR. J ALLEN HYNEK
 Lecturer
 Professor of Astronomy Northwestern University
 Director of The Center for UFO Studies
 Technical Advisor on the Motion Picture "Close Encounters of The Third Kind"



THE UFO EXPERIENCE
 A SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY

Included in Dr. Hynek's presentation are scenes from reported UFO sightings, plus scenes from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"

Fri. 109 Anthony 7:15 and 9:15
FREE ADMISSION ID IS REQUIRED

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
 Meridian West across from "The Backstage"
 Nominated for 11 Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.
JULIA Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave
 Thurs. 5:45-8:15
 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00

Nominated for 5 Academy Awards including Best Picture and Richard Dreyfuss for Best Actor.
the Goodbye Girl RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
 Thurs. 5:30-6:15-7:45-8:30
 Twilite 5:00-5:30 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.00

GRAYEAGLE
 In 1848 he rode across the great plains.
 Thurs. 5:45-8:00
 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00

11 Academy Award nominations including Anne Bancroft & Shirley Maclaine for Best Actress.
The Turning Point
 Thurs. 6:00-8:15
 Twilite 5:30-6:00 Adults \$1.00

Nominated for 3 academy awards including "BEST ACTOR"
EQUUS RICHARD BURTON
 Thurs. 5:30-8:15
 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.00

5th Hilarious week.
THE ONE AND ONLY HENRY WINKLER
 Thurs. 6:15-8:30
 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.00

SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH BURT REYNOLDS
 Thurs. 5:45-8:00
 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00



RUFUS/CHAKA KHAN
MUNN ARENA APRIL 17
 with special guest **HEATWAVE**
CAMPUS TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
 FROM 12-4 P.M. at the MSU AUDITORIUM
Other tickets available at CAMPUS CORNER SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS and THE BUSY BEE MARKET
TICKETS \$6.50 & \$7.50
 an ebony production



ANNA RUSSELL
"World's Funniest Woman"
 - London Times, Christian Science Monitor
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 - 8:15 P.M.
 University Auditorium

For those who have never seen her perform, ANNA RUSSELL is a multi-faceted wonder who tells stories at the piano, plays bagpipes, French horn. She sings, writes, composes and arranges her own music for her shows. She's a madcap musical institution who has charmed audiences around the world for several decades with her parodies of every musical cliché. At MSU, her concert will feature old ANNA RUSSELL favorites, plus some hilarious new musical parodies.

PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00. 50% discount to full-time MSU students. Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays. For group rates, call 355-6686.



Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

HOW TO STUDY FOR EXAMS... AND PASS
 Easy-to-use study plan... read in 5 minutes.
 Uses learning principles to help you... retain classwork
 pass your exams
 get better grades.
 If you must cram... learn the best way.
 If you must memorize... do it so it sticks.
 It's all here and it works.
 Save time and worry. Get a copy. Send just 75¢ (plus 25¢ handling) to C.S. Associates, P.O. Box 9 Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962

Michigan S
 (6)WJM-1
 THURSDA AFTERNOON 12:00
 News
 To Say the Le
 Ana Karenin 12:20
 Almonac 12:30
 Search For Ton
 Gong Show
 Ryan's Hope 1:00
 Young and the 1:30
 For Richer, Fo
 All My Childre
 Anyone for Te
 1:30
 As the World T
 Days of Our Li
 2:00
 One Life to Liv
 Over Easy 2:30
 Guiding Light
 Doctors
 Food for Life 3:00
 Another World
 General Hospi
 Crockett's Vict
 3:30
 All in the Family
 Villa Alegre 4:00
 Winners
 Green Acres
 Bonanza
 Sesame Street 4:30
 Boris Day
 Gilligan's Islan
 A IN CAL
 TRAVELS
 Phil Frank
 UMBLEV
 Tom K. Ryan
 SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
 SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
 SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE
 SEE PIECES OF RUSSIAN SATELLITE \$1.00
 WELCOME YELLOWKN
 CROSSWO PUZZLE
 23
 25
 26
 28
 32
 36
 37
 38
 40
 41
 43
 45
 46
 47
 21
 22
 24
 27
 29
 30
 31
 33
 34
 35
 39
 42
 44
 48

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
 12:20 A Nice Place to You Want To Hear Dr. Ralph Taggart in 128 Nature
 12:30 Search For Tomorrow
 1:00 Young and the Restless
 1:30 As the World Turns
 2:00 Days of Our Lives
 2:30 Over Easy
 3:00 Food for Life
 3:30 Another World
 4:00 General Hospital
 4:30 Crockett's Victory
 5:00 Gilligan's Island

5:00 (6) Gunsmoke
 (10) Emergency One!
 (12) Rookies
 (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 (11) News
 (23) Electric Company
 6:00 (6-10-12) News
 (11) TNT True Adventure Trails
 (23) Dick Cavett
 6:30 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Over Easy
 (11) Hockey Night at Dem Hall No. 3
 7:00 (6) My Three Sons
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Teevee Trivia
 (12) Brady Bunch
 (23) Snow Goose
 7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (10) Michigame
 (11) Talkin' Sports
 (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 7:55 (23) Membership-Pledge Drive
 8:00 (6) Julie Andrews
 (10) CHiPs
 (11) Woman Wise
 (12) Welcome Back, Kotter
 (23) Once Upon a Classic
 8:30 (11) MSU Community Co-op
 (12) Fish
 (23) Membership-Pledge Drive

8:45

(23) Movie
 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O
 (10) James at 16
 (11) Christ's Teachings in Our Violent World
 (12) Barne, Miller
 9:30 (11) Sound-off
 (23) Carter Country
 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones
 (10) Class of '65
 (11) Med-itorial Weiss Cracks
 (12) Baretta

10:30

(11) Special - MSU Women's Basketball
 11:00 (6-10-12) News
 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
 11:10 (23) Dick Cavett
 11:30 (6) Movie
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Forever Fernwood
 11:40 (23) ABC News
 12:00 (12) Movie

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETES

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



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:

Thursday, March 9, 1978 17

Jackson Browne
 April 11, 1978
 PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

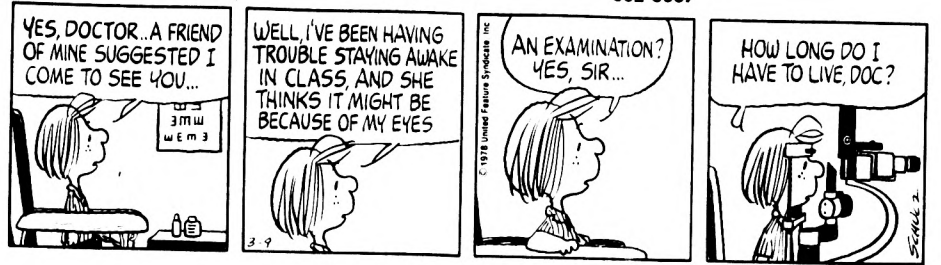


PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

Louis CLEANERS Do your Spring Cleaning Early
 LAUNDRY EAST LANSING
 823 E. GRAND RIVER 332-3537

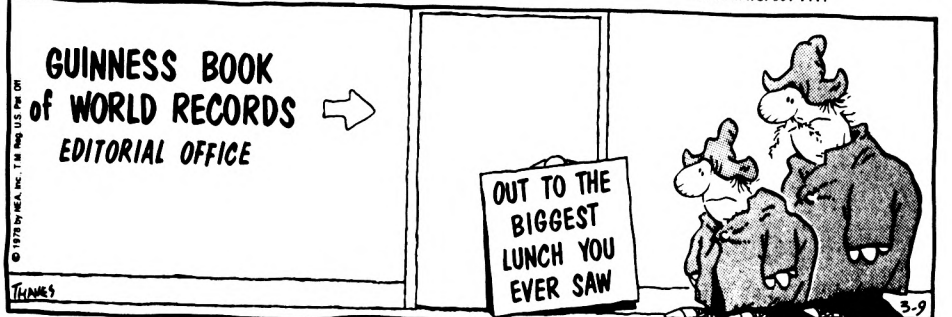


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Today's Special:
BURRITO PLATE 2.00
 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
 203 M.A.C. 351-9111

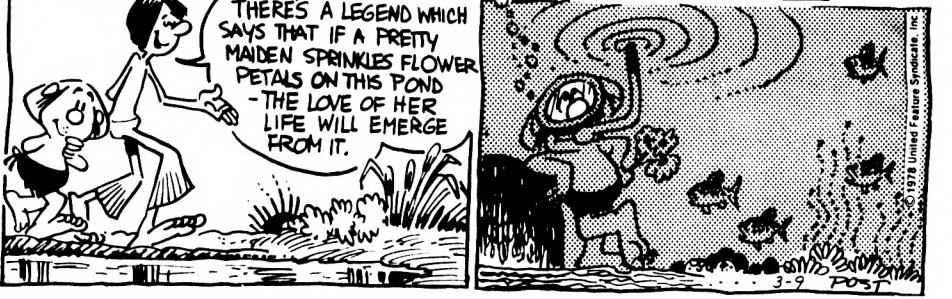


THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA 2 DINE IN OR CALL 337-1639
 310 W. Grand River



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

PILLOW TALK FURNITURE Soft and sexy furniture
 8 W. Hall Frander Shopping Center 351-1747

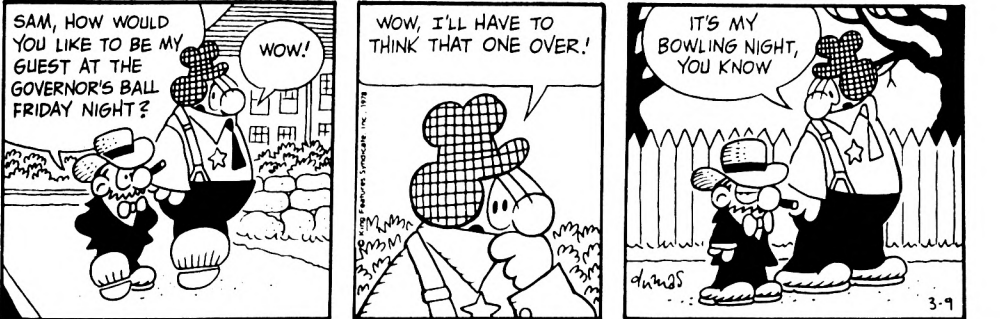


SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

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



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

HOPE YOU ENJOYED OUR SHOWS. MORE GREAT ONES COMING



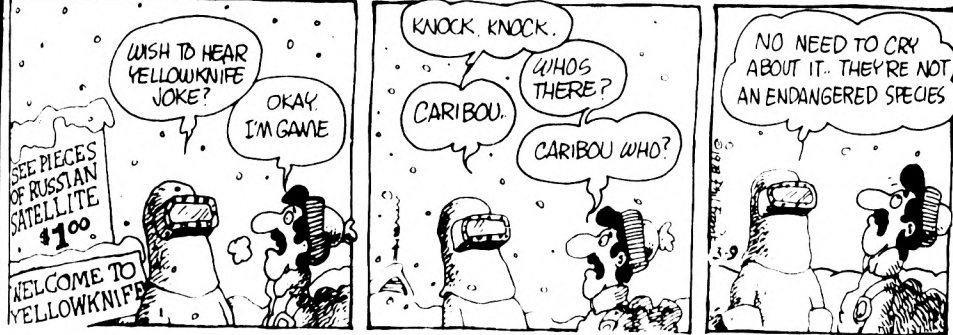
ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE CALL 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

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



TUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

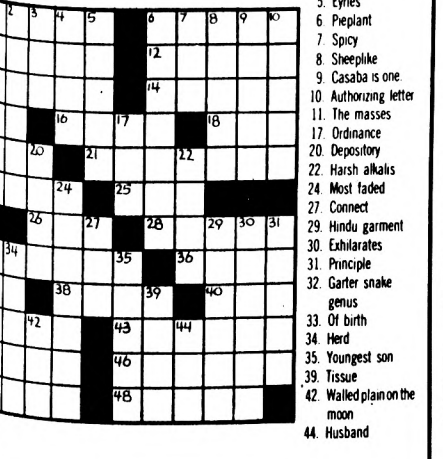
CAMPUS PIZZA Free Delivery: 337-1377
 1312 Mich. Ave.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 23 Violin
 25 Melt blubber
 26 Correspond
 28 Perplex
 32 Indigenous
 36 Bargain
 37 Gibbon
 38 Crux
 40 Sea goddess
 41 Corn meal porridge
 43 Reduce in rank
 45 Jewelry settings
 46 Kite
 47 Frozen rain

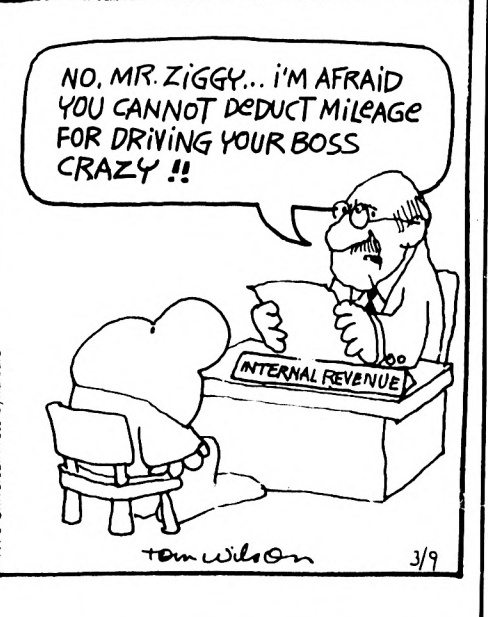
DOWN
 1 Soften
 2 Visual
 3 Bridge opener
 4 Roman date
 5 Eynes
 6 Pieplant
 7 Spicy
 8 Sheeplike
 9 Casaba is one
 10 Authorizing letter
 11 The masses
 17 Ordinance
 20 Depository
 22 Harsh alkalis
 24 Most faded
 27 Connect
 29 Hindu garment
 30 Exhilarates
 31 Principle
 32 Garter snake genus
 33 Of birth
 34 Herd
 35 Youngest son
 39 Tissue
 42 Walled plain on the moon
 44 Husband



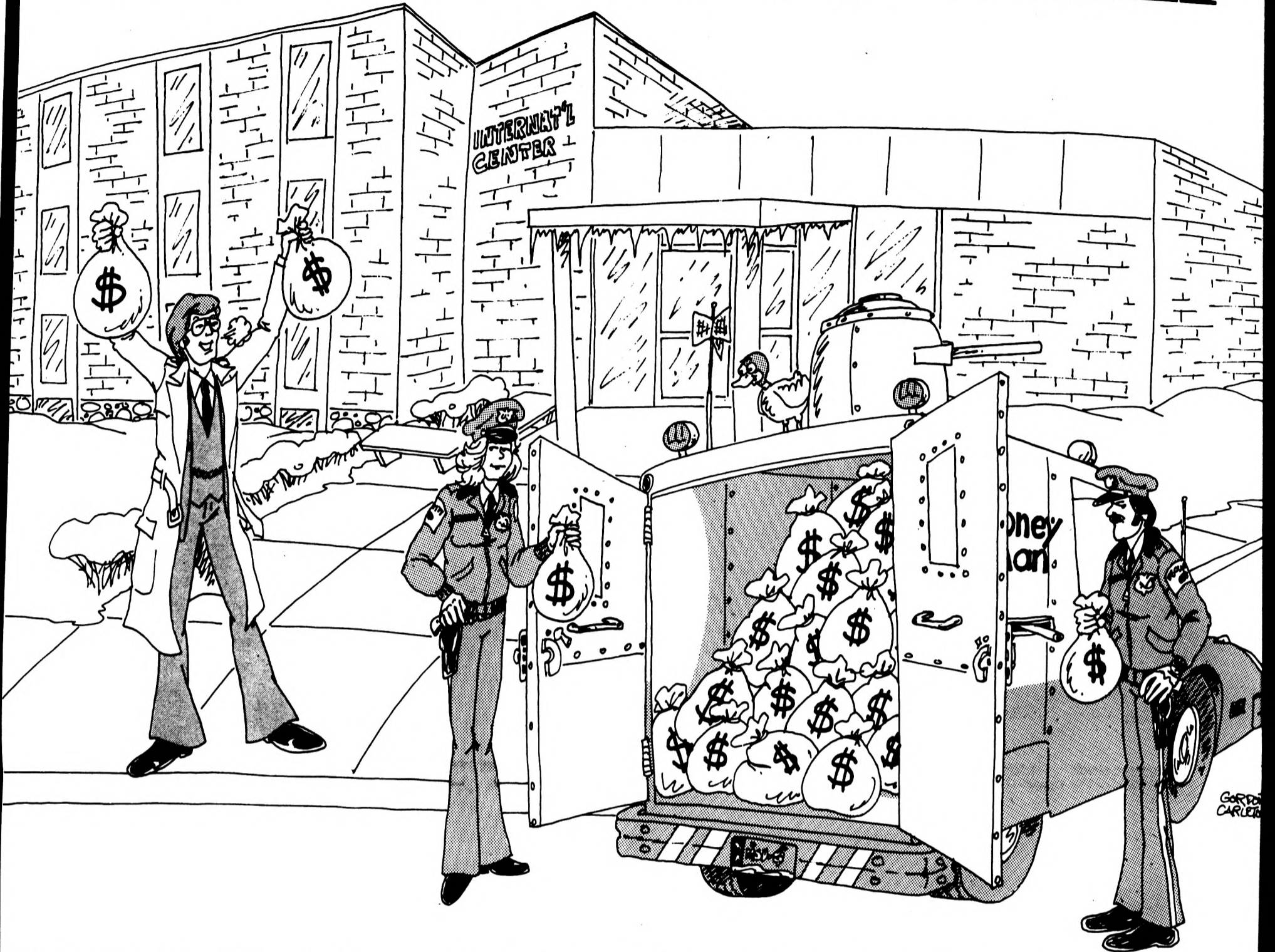
SPONSORED BY:

Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

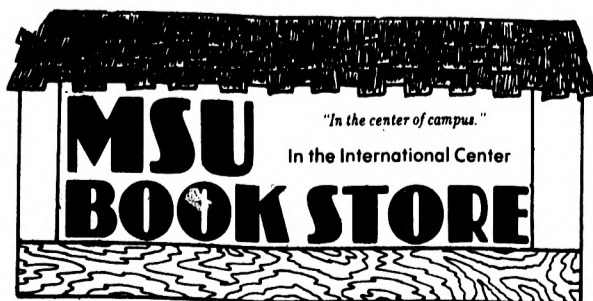


THE MONEY MAN WILL BE HERE FINALS WEEK



WITH UNCIRCULATED DOLLAR BILLS FOR USED TEXT BOOKS!

So if you no longer need your Winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 13-17) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.



By JIM
State News
response to a
plaint, the ex
Varsity "S"
varsity athlet

action came M
plaint filed fall te
director of wom
equal opportunit
The law is inclu
tion Amendmen
discrimination o
ally-funded educ
A. Fuzak,
Council, said
no later than
ize women's

Block said she w
essing of the origi
Athletic Council
ative director o
nation.
Block said she rej
separate but equal
be created to an
and Title IX pr
basis on equality
Alumni Varsity
includes a retroac
athletes who
ed as varsity

suit charged the
g on the Athlet
from the ch
sex discrimination
they said after
action to rec
varsity sport

ety puts on his t
ria soon. Unfor
ada will probably