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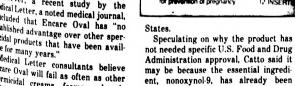
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## enate approves return of Panama Canal



namanian students march on the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, ama, protesting the ratification of the final Panama Canal treaty. contrast to the protest, when the final ratification vote was reached

## he U.S. Senate Tuesday night, thousands of Panamanians crowded streets in celebration. ouse approves bills

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ight)$  — The House Judiciary Committee has approved most of a package of ing new protection and help to battered wives who, it is claimed, are often ignored

aid battered wives

ent to the House floor Tuesday make it easier for police officers to arrest violent ids and strengthen the hand of the courts in making sure that victims are protected further abuse

measures approved by the committee require local law enforcement agencies to ull reports on abuse cases to the Michigan State Police and allow judges to sentence ound guilty of spouse abuse to mandatory counseling programs.

providing funds for shelters serving battered spouses is to be acted on later. A re providing for better police training was sent to another panel. ion was focused on wife abuse last year with the publication of a 141 page report

led by the Michigan Women's Commission. The report concluded that abuse is pread, afflicting all groups in society, and that current means of dealing with it are

bills, sponsored by Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R Maple City, were introduced last fall we been the subject of extensive committee hearings in several cities throughout the

ecial House Senate committee also has been looking into the problem. feld said her legislation is necessary to combat "degrading and inhuman physical is in the home — attacks in which men as well as women can be the victims.

## Carter victorious, calls treaty vote 'beautiful'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to yield the Panama Canal to Panamanian control at the end of this century and President Carter, who had staked his prestige on that outcome, called it beautiful.

The vote was 68-32 in favor of the treaty that concludes the two-part canal accord. The roll call was identical to that by which Senate approved the initial treaty, which guarantees canal neutrality, a month

In both votes, the margin was one more than the two-thirds required by the Constitution for approval of treaties. The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations. Tuesday's vote comthe deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on

Less than an hour after the vote, President Carter met with reporters at the White House and said he had received a call from Panama's ambassador informing him that Panama would accept the treaty as passed.

Carter said Panamanian Ambaseador Gabriel Lewis told him that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos also had invited Carter to visit Panama.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia cast the 67th vote, which assured the outcome, explaining afterward that "I wanted to take the heat if anybody

Minutes later Carter had Byrd on the telephone. "You're a great man," the president was quoted as telling the senator. "It was a beautiful vote." In reporting that conversation, White

House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and Byrd had conferred by telephone at least a half dozen times in the 24 hours before the narrow victory. In his own appearance, Carter praise

the 68 senators who voted for ratification, noting a special gratitude for those "who have done what is right because it was right despite tremendous pressure and in some cases political threats." Meanwhile, thousands of Panamanians filled the streets of Panama City in cheering

treaty demonstrations from those who opposed the pacts. ABC News said Torrijos and other Panamanian officials listened intently to the Senate vote at Torrijos' home. When the

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS

State News Staff Writer

presidential search and selection committee

members requesting payment for summer

work was voted down at Tuesday's Aca-

A resolution expressing regret over

celebration. There also were small anti-

got up and hugged those around him, saying he had been worried up to the last moment.

The vote came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's

ability to conduct foreign policy.

Carter and Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratification is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. The reservation spells out U.S. rights to

take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions. DeConcini, Senate leaders and Carter

agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States

Panama's internal affairs or violate its sovereignty

Shortly before the final vote the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to send the treaty back to Carter for renegotiation. The vote was 64-36.

The original treaty which allowed construction of the canal was signed in 1903. The canal actually opened in 1914, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It cut 7,000 miles from sea voyages between the U.S.

## Supreme Court blocks release of Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon won a Supreme Court victory Tuesday - copies of his most famous White House tape recordings will not tour the

The high court voted 7-2 to bar immediate

public release of the 30 tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top



Council nixes anti-pay resolution

The council also passed an amended

proposal establishing a University commit-

tee on endowed faculty chairs to serve as an

advisory body to the provost in selection of

Smith, assistant director of the Honors

College, stated that "the Academic Council

views with regret recent suggestions that

members of the presidential search and

selection advisory committee be paid for

Smith's resolution was defeated by a

Arguing against Smith's motion, profes-

sor of romance languages Ann T. Harrison commented, "the IRS does not understand

Referring to the consultative role of the

committee, Harrison used the analogy of

Ralph E. Taggart, associate professor of

botany and plant pathology, said in support

ing Smith's resolution that prospective

committee members had to have been

lawyers and doctors in defending pay for

36-24 vote after several speakers presented

their views on the pay request.

our desire to work without pay."

presidential committee members.

The resolution, presented by Chitra M.

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ENDOWED CHAIR PROPOSAL APPROVED

But the justices steered clear of the ex-president's contention that allowing the public to hear the tapes would invade his privacy.

Nixon challenged a 1976 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that would have made copies of the tapes immediately available for broadcasting and commercial reproduction.

Lawyers for Nixon argued that home sales of 22 hours' worth of White House conversations among Watergate figures would lead to the tapes being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions." They said such exploitation of the tapes would cause Nixon great embarrassment even "mental anguish

We're gratified with the decision," said

Nixon attorney William B. Jeffress Jr., who

argued the case for the former president. We have informed him of the decision and he is pleased, but other than that he has no particular comment." The court's decision centered on its narrow view of a common-law right older

than the Constitution. "It is clear that the courts of this country recognize a general right of the public to inspect and copy public records and documents." Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court.

He added, however, that "the right is not

"Every court has supervisory power over

'That depends on the Board of Trustees." Dunham answered.
Establishment of the University commit-

tee on endowed faculty chairs was intro-

duced by Mordechai Kreinin, professor of

economics, in a proposal outlining commit-

that provides for the attainment of honor ary faculty members in and outside the

The committee, as outlined in the

proposal, would develop a set of priorities

for the establishment of endowed chairs in

Members would also consult with pro-

spective donors, assist units with the

selection of endowed faculty nominees and

To alleviate any possible obstacles to

separate academic departments, Erwin P.

Bettinghaus, dean of communication arts

and sciences, suggested that the committee

establish priorities for non-donor desig-

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The endowed faculty chairs pro part of the \$17 million Enrichment Program

## Dem leaders ask ouster

been denied where court files might have

become a vehicle for improper purposes.

During arguments over the tapes case,

the court was told its decision could return to

haunt it — in lawsuits seeking access to tape recordings of its own public proceedings.

Transcripts of the White House tapes

were widely publicized during the criminal

trial of former attorney General John Mitchell and Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman

and John Ehrlichman.

of Geralds LANSING (UPI) - Top officials of the

Michigan Democratic Party have unanimously demanded the ouster of one of their own - convicted embezzler Monte Geralds - from the state House. "The crime of embezzlement for which Representative Geralds has been convicted

is a major crime — a felony involving a breach of the public trust which carries a potential penalty of lengthy imprisonment. state Democratic leaders said in a state-

"Under these circumstances, we believe he has forfeited they right to hold public

The Democratic leaders, which include the party's 21 top ranking officers, said they are "deeply aware of our responsibility to Democratic voters and to the public at

Geralds said he believed the call for his ouster from the state House was politically motivated.

The Madison Heights lawmaker said he assumed the statement was issued in anticipation of "strong partisan statements from the Republican Party leadership

The House approved a resolution Monday directing its 11 member policy committee to study the case and make a recommendation within 30 days on expulsion, censure or "other appropriate action."

It would take a two-thirds vote of the House to expel the second-term lawmaker. who was convicted last month of embezzling about \$24,000 from a former law client.

No representative or senator has ever

been expelled from the legislature.

Geralds has insisted he is innocent. He is appealing the conviction and insisting that he be allowed to keep his seat.

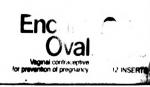
## Firth control ad disputed

## Encare Oval challenged

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI effectiveness because its active ingredi-State News Staff Writer ent - nonoxynol-9 - is also found in omen who are leary of possible side cts from using oral contraceptives uld be equally leary of the claims other spermicidal foams.

"As a woman, if I did not want children, I would be hesitant to rely on Encare - or Delfen (a foam product), for that matter." Catto said.

Catto said physicians have been uneasy about recommending the product to their patients because it has not been thoroughly tested in the United



not needed specific U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval, Catto said it may be because the essential ingredient, nonoxynol-9, has already been approved for use in other contracep-

She said she tells both doctors and patients of the product's claims and counter-claims and lets the person make the final decision.

Meanwhile, the product is proving to be a boom for local pharmacies.

Campus Drugs, 501 E. Grand River Ave., reports Encare Oval is selling two three times faster than other over-the-counter contraceptives. Encare Oval sales are higher than

expected at Gulliver's Drug Store, 1105 E. Grand River Ave., and sales of foam products have dropped. Muir's Pharmacy, 1399 E. Grand River Ave., reported it is selling two to

three dozen packages of Encare Oval each week. Spokespersons from both Campus Drugs and Muir's Pharmacy said

women are buying Encare Oval because it is more convenient to use than foam and requires no applicator. Catto attributed the high sales in part to women becoming more aware of some reported dangers of using oral

contraceptives such as high blood pressure. But Encare Oval is not without its own side effects. Catto said she has

known of instances where women have complained of irritation from using the product. In some cases, their partners have

experienced similar irritation, she said.

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Reactions from some area women

aware of the time their work on the committee would consume. Douglas Dunham, professor of social science and presidential committee mem

ber, outlined work accomplished by the advisory group. Referring to press coverage of selection committee meetings Dunham said, "contrary to impressions directed in other places, we have not been spending our time in secret meetings and seeing how to milk

money from the University. Dunham pointed to the establishment of four subcommittees to investigate chairperson selection, records and files, criteria and job description for the next MSI president and the process for receiving and screening nominations as achievements of the selection committee during the last

Closed sessions were employed by the committee to discuss candidates for the committee's permanent chairperson, Dun ham said.

Gerald R. Miller, professor of communications, asked Dunham whether he thought a permanent chairperson would be selected



inside

For a look at the Lake Lansing restoration project, see page 3.

#### weather

Variable cloudiness with rain and a high in the low 50s is expected today. Tonight - are you ready for this? - rain changing to snow with a low in the 30s. (This looks like the story for the rest of the week.





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### Turks riot over killing of mayor

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Mobs rioted in the streets of Malatya in eastern Turkey on Tuesday to protest the bomb killing of Mayor Hamit Fendoglu. The government clamped a night curfew on the fown and two commando units were sent in to quell the disturbances.

The rioters stoned and pillaged shops. set dozens of buildings ablaze and threw fire bombs in the streets before the commandos, using tear gas and firing into the air, restored order Tuesday night, officials said

Malatya's schools were closed indefinitely, and troops erected barricades in the streets and around government buildings to keep protesters away.

Fendoglu, a former member of Parliament, his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren were blown to pieces Monday night when they opened a booby-trapped gift package that was posted from Ankara 10 days ago. A postal clerk in Ankara was taken into custody for failing to inspect the parcelbomb, officials said.



#### Southern tornadoes kill four of family

MONTICELLO, Miss. (AP) - A string of tornadoes plowed through the Southeast late Monday and early Tuesday, and one killed four members of a family when their frame home was flattened, authorities said. More than 40 other persons were injured.

'It sounded like a big jumbo jet when it's landing — then it was just quiet," said Gary Thornhill of Forest Grove Community near Monticello.

Four of Thornhill's relatives were killed

when a twister destroyed their home Killed here were his grandparents, Walter McNease, 72, and Janie Mc-Nease, 62: their daughter. Christine McNease Polk. 46; and their son, David

The McNeases' frame home collapsed and their bodies were found on the ground nearby. A car and a pickup truck that had been parked in front of the house were blown 200 feet away

### Hawaiian legislature OKs wiretap bill

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiian law enforcement officials hope a new wiretap law that makes it easier for them to eavesdrop on telephone calls will help curb what they see as the growing menace of organized crime in the 50th

The measure, recently passed by the Legislature, must be signed within 60 days by Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has said he favors it. Current law allows electronic eaves-

dropping only with the consent of at least

one party to be taped, or if federal officials are involved. Hawaii Crime Commission studies show that the FBI has used wiretaps only three times in the state. The new law permits state officials to seek court authorization on their own for secret wiretaps

The American Civil Liberties Union objects that the more flexible law would not help round up organized crime leaders and would infringe on constitutional rights to privacy.

### Fish sent to control Panama mosquitoes

CHICAGO (AP) - Some 230,000 weedeating fish from Arkansas have been sent by the United States to the Panama Canal Zone in an effort to control mosquitoes without using insecticides, an entomologist said Tuesday.

"The fingerlings arrived in tanks in U.S. military planes last February and are being held in lagoons until they grow to a foot long," said Dr. M.M. Boreham, medical entomologist of the Canal Zone

They will be released later this year to eat an aquatic plant, hydrilla, where disease-transmitting mosquitoes feed. We hope the program will be an alternative to insecticide spraying."

Boreham, in Chicago to address the American Mosquito Control Association convention, said the hydrillas are massing in lagoons and in parts of the channel of the Panama Canal.

They are a hindrance to navigation in some areas, as well as to recreational facilities, he said.



### Cause tells Brown to return donations

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Basil Brown, chairman of a committee which is considering a lobbyist reform bill, has solicited campaign contributions from lobbyists, according to Michigan Com-

"In light of Senator Brown's unique position as chairman of the committee now considering lobby reform legislation, we call upon him to return any contributions given to him by registered lobbyists who stand to benefit from the action or inaction of his committee," said Common Cause Chairperson Jan Elsman.

There is a clear and blatant conflict of interest caused by soliciting money from lobbyists while examining lobby reform legislation.

Common Cause, an avid supporter of tighter lobbying controls, said lobbyists have been asked to buy \$50 ticket to "Basil Brown Night," a cocktail party and reception scheduled for Tuesday night.

### Committee not to rule on Nelson loan

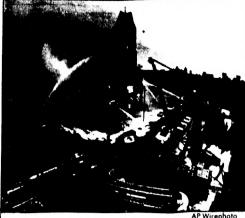
LANSING (UPI) - A joint legislative committee said Tuesday it has no authority to rule on the propriety of a \$5,000 personal loan state Sen. Earl Nelson received from a dog racing backer before introducing a bill to legalize the sport.

The six-member committee suggested that if Nelson wants a legislative forum to rule on the matter, he could ask the full Senate to create another special committee. Nelson said he would consider that suggestion.

The Lansing Democrat, who has admitted taking the loan from attorney John MacLellan, said the decision left him "running around trying to find a jury

The loan was first revealed in newspaper reports. Nelson has not been charged with a legal or ethical violation.

However, he asked the joint Legislative Committee on Conflict of Interest to investigate — a step he said he believes would clear his name.



Only the bell tower was left standing after fire burned King David Baptist Church on Chicago's

## Divers search lake for Moro

Divers scoured a mountain trout fishing lake Tuesday but failed to find the body of Aldo Moro after a message purport edly from his terrorist kidnap pers said the former premier had been killed and his body dumped into the icy waters.

The search in shallow Lake

Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, was suspended at dusk which also threatened other politicians, may have been a ruse to divert the attention of the police.

Rome police said that earlier in the day they had found what appeared to be a hideout used by the Red Brigades, the feared urban guerrillas who kidnapped the 61 year old Moro and killed his five guards in a Rome street ambush March 16. The failure to find any trace

of Moro "might lead us to think that no body or anything like a body has been thrown into the lake," one searcher was reported to have told Rome headquarters of Moro's Christian Demo cratic Party. Still, the hunt was to resume today. Search parties were dis

patched by helicopter to the lake, in a hollow of the Apennine Mountains three miles from Corvaro Village, after the Rome newspaper Il Messagero received a message bearing the signature of the Red Brigades. The terrorists announced three days ago that Moro had been convicted in a "people's trial" and sentenced to die.

Tuesday's message said: "We inform you of the execution of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro, by suicide. We shall allow you to recover his body, giving you the exact location where it is. The body of Aldo Moro is submerged in the muddy waters . . . of the Lake

Police and colleagues of Moro said the new message, deliv-

ered the same way as others from the Red Brigades since the kidnapping, doubtless was

### campaign to root out fraud and abuse in the federal public jobs political favoritism, kickbacks and mismanagement across the Investigators are finding that

some of the \$11.8 billion in public jobs money that is supposed to provide useful skills and employment to the disadvantaged is instead being used r such things as teaching Islam to New York City jobhold

In Texas, an aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was found paying employees of a department store he owned with federal jobs money. The sons and wives of some Oklahoma politicians are allegedly on CETA payrolls.

Last week Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the formation of a permanent office of special investigations to hunt down "corruption, mismanage ment and financial abuses" the department's Comprehen sive Employment and Training

gations announced by Marshall included two states - Texas and Oklahoma - and nine cities: Atlanta; Indianapolis; Gary, Ind.; New York City; Cass City, Mich.; Los Angeles; Louis, Ill.; Washing ton, and Baltimore

Investigations find

CETA fund abuse

Marshall said 17 other local governments were undergoing preliminary investigations, but declined to name them. However, it is known that local and federal law agencies are investigating jobs program abuses in Boston, New Jersey, and Westchester and Putnam Counties.

One Labor Department official speculated that fraud and other abuses may be squandering \$25 million to \$50 million nationwide in public money, but others contacted said it was impossible to guess the final figure.

Federal investigators de clined to specify what abuses they were looking into but an Associated Press survey of the 11 local governments under

upset the timetable before

Renewing its commitment to

detente and ending the nuclear

arms race, the Soviet Union

contends it has been flexible

and forthcoming in past SALT

talks. The Kremlin maintains it

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In a speech aboard a Soviet

navy cruiser in the Pacific off

the port of Vladivostok on April

7. Brezhnev accused the Carter

and inconsistency" in its SALT

The Soviets have told senior

Western diplomats that the

United States is bending too

much to satisfy pressure groups wary of a new SALT

agreement by bringing up

issues they consider already

resolved. Such moves, the

Soviets say, raise doubts about

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In February, See Marshall removed the I program from the city in citing evidence of points tronage, nepotism w proper hiring procedura

•Texas - Alleged m CETA appropriations has a key issue as Gov Briscoe seeks re election nents charge Briscoe with management of CETA grams in the Governors of Migrant Affairs.

•Oklahoma — Sen Marshall sent investigua the state a month ago to m among other things, embezzlement of \$5.00 CETA funds from 1 ; shelter in Enid, the hiring son of state representative Caldwell with CETA n and charges that the state labor commissione Foster was hired with ( funds to help relocate Vi mese refugees in Arkansa

· Los Angeles - Steve ter, assistant general man of the LA Community D ment Department, said 18 annual evaluation of the CETA program found the Angeles Service Employ Redevelopment and Calle Teamsters local 911, were nificantly underperforma

NEW PACT WITH SOVIETS SOUGHT

## **Vance arrives for talks**

While the Vance talks will

focus on SALT, other issues to

be discussed include Africa, the

Middle East, nuclear test ban

talks and U.S. Soviet troop

reductions in Europe, diplo-

Vance also is expected to

bring up Carter's recent deci-

sion to postpone production of

neutron weapons while await-

ing signs of Soviet "restraint"

in production of nuclear and

The Carter administration

hopes to complete a new SALT

treaty and secure U.S. Senate

ratification by middle or late summer. That would prevent

the issue from becoming a

factor in the fall congressional

Brezhnev's declining health

and uncertainty about his

successor also underscore the

urgency, Western diplomatic

Last week. Warnke said

agreement on a new SALT

treaty is "90 percent complete."

But unforeseen snags have treaty

analysts say.

conventional weapons.

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrives in the Soviet capital today for talks with Kremlin leaders aimed at breaking down the barriers holding up a new limitation treaty, seen as the linchpin of Soviet detente.

Both sides recognize they risk unraveling the whole process of negotiations if progress is not made soon on a new SALT pact to replace the one that expired last Oct. 3. The high stakes have made Vance's visit here a turning point for U.S. Soviet relations.

During his last trip to Moscow, Vance came away empty-handed following SALT talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in March 1977. The American offered several proposals which Gromyko rejected, saying they would give the United States a "one sided advantage."

The U.S. envoy, who will be accompanied by chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke, meets again with Gromyko in the shadow of the Kremlin Thursday and Friday. Vance said he would extend his stay another day, especially if it meant seeing Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

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## Public Meeting

The Presidential Search and Selection Committee will hold public meetings

Thursday, Apr 20, 4pm

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Wednesday, Apr 26, 4pm

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Thursday, Apr 27, 12:00 noon

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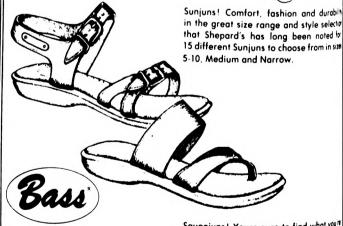
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## nes changes ASMSU meetings Thursdays; location may rotate

By Kim Shanahan

ervices Building.

State News Staff Writer Student Board meetings have ed to Thursday nights in an attract more students, but not is pleased with the change.
It will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in
It Services Building. Previously, met on Tuesday nights in 4

Dan Jones, ASMSU Student Board president, said he decided Thursday would be a better night for meetings because the East Lansing City Council also meets Tuesday nights.

"Since so many of our constituents live off campus, we were worried that they might not be able to make it to board meetings because they would be attending the city council meeting," Jones explained.

In addition to moving the meetings to a different day, Jones plans to rotate the meeting place among four campus locations Student Services Building and three residence halls.

Not everyone is looking forward to the new meeting plan, however.

The Michigan State Radio network will

no longer be able to carry live broadcasts of board meetings.

Past meetings were held in the basement of Student Services Building in a conference room adjacent to the WMSN studios. It was not difficult for station employees to set up microphones for each of the 17 board members, said Chris Hansen, WMSN assistant news director. But moving from place to place each week eliminates the feasibility of live radio coverage.

"It would be nearly impossible for us to get a mobile unit out to the dorms every week," Hansen said.

"Besides that, we have a scheduling conflict, because Thursday night is re-

served for our very popular show Ellipsis, he added. Ellipsis is a talk show featuring local people on newsworthy issues.

Hansen said that WMSN staffers were "a little upset" over not being able to broadcast the board meetings live, but predicted that the board will return to meeting in the Student Services Building basement before the year is over.

"I think Dan will find out the same thing people found three years ago when they

tried to do the exact same thing," he said. "It was mass confusion. Members missed board meetings because they weren't sure where they were, parking was always a problem and the student interest didn't increase at all," Hansen added.

Jones said he will look for input on the plan fall term to decide whether to continue the rotations or to remain in Student Services Building.

"I realize this plan will not be ideal for everyone, but the interest of the students we are representing is the crux of the matter," Jones said.



One good thing about a rainy day is sharing an umbrella with a

## ansing delays unds for lake

By JANET HALFMANN State News Staff Writer

opriation of \$125,000 for the ansing restoration project was by the Lansing City Council

solution called for a lump sum of city funds pledged to County for the \$2.5 million also stipulated that Lansing s not be charged fees for use of swimming and bathing faciliboat landings.

ay night's resolution differed approved two weeks ago in city pledged the funding for

project. solution called for \$25,000 to be in 1978 79 and the remaining over the next five years. the resolution, Lansing residents ave had to pay for use of the

nsing facilities. member Terry McKane said if re pledge was appropriated by 1978. Lansing residents would

member James Blair said he Ingham County "they had real ing us for \$125,000. It sounds they are saying they will Lansing residents if we don't

em the money," he said. dition to the controversy over uncilmembers wanted the parks eation committee to work on up a joint committee with County and perhaps other ment units to do a regional parks efore appropriating the funds.

a regional committee was reded in the resolution pledging is for the lake project.

the time to sit down with governmental unit and say doesn't charge fees for use of its parks." Councilmember Louise F Adado said. "Maybe other units of government would like to help us improve and expand Potter Park.

The city spends \$500,000 a year on Potter Park, he pointed out.

Councilmember Jack Gunther said it is unlikely the funds for Lake Lansing will be appropriated until a regional parks committee, at least with Ingham County, is formed. However, the council may fund \$25,000 now and the rest once the committee is formed and issues a report, he said.

Jess Sobel, D. Tenth District, serving on the Ingham County Board of Com missioners, said board members have no objections to a regional parks committee.

In other action, the council passed a resolution adopting the proposed boundaries of the Capitol Commons

The city recently received \$1.7 mil lion in federal funds to finish acquiring and preparing the 32-acre Capitol

Commons site southwest of the Capitol. The city hopes the area will be developed by private corporations into a comprehensive housing project, in an attempt to lure suburban residents back to the downtown area.

Proposed boundaries for the Diamond Reo project area were also approved. site will be prepared by the Economic Development Corporation to attract private development for the

property's reuse.

The council also approved submission of a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which would provide rent subsidies to landlords who brought their units up to code. The target area for the grant includes 200 units on Lansing's west side.

## DREDGING PROJECT TO BEGIN SOON

## Lake Lansing to be revitalized

By JANET HALFMANN State News staff Writer

The place is well patronized through the warm season, as many as six thousand people having been on the grounds at one time. Boating and fishing facilities are

This look back on Lake Lansing in 1880 could just as well be a prediction of its future.

The much awaited and much debated dredging of dying Lake Lansing has finally left the drawing board.

Sami Esmail's trial, scheduled to resume

The official, who requested to remain

The court reconvened Monday, when

anonymous, said the court set June 7 as the

cross examination by the prosecution was

Last week, the three-judge panel presid-

ing in the MSU student's trial accepted into

date for delivering a verdict in the trial.

Sunday, was postponed when his attorney's

mother suffered a stroke, a Department of

State official said Tuesday.

Esmail trial delayed;

verdict due in June

Dredging is scheduled to begin in 30 days, according to Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner and director of the Board of Public Works which is in charge of the three year restoration pro-

The last hurdles to the project were cleared recently when the Ingham County Board of Commissioners approved the sale of over \$1 million in bonds for the project. and area units of government pledged

monetary support.

The \$2.5 million project will be financed

with \$1.2 million federal funds, \$400,000 from Ingham County, \$100,000 from Merid ian Township and East Lansing, \$125,000 from Lansing and \$502,000 from the lake assessment district.

Dredging is needed to remove the build-up of organic and other material in the 453 acre natural lake to prevent it from ventually becoming a marsh.
The lake, which now averages five feet in

depth, will be dredged to an average depth of 10 feet. Sode said.

Seepage from septic tanks, runoff from a

nearby open dump and raw sewage spilling

from a pavilion in the middle of the lake

acted to accelerate plant growth and cause the build up, he said. A sanitary sewer constructed around the lake in the 1960s eliminated the bulk of

nutrients entering the lake, but the damage had already been done. Sode said.

As the depth decreases, additional sun

light reaches the lake bottom and vegeta tion continues to grow.

Dredging has never been used on a research basis to restore an inland, freshwater lake. Sode said.

Three agencies will be involved in monitoring the project.

Kal McNabb, MSU professor of limnol ogy, and Harold Prince, MSU professor of wildlife, will conduct research on the lake dredging under a \$212,000 three year grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection

McNabb will study the changes in the quality of the water in the lake as a result of the dredging.

Prince will evaluate the ecological impact of the dredged material on the deposit sites. to be located within a mile of the lake The county will monitor how ground

water will be affected by water placed on the deposit sites. It will also test the quality sedimentation level of the water returned to the lake from those sites.

An estimated 700 gallons of water per

well, according to Robert Minning, a ground water specialist with one of the monitoring

Between three and six million cubic yards of dredged material will be deposited on

The restoration project was stalled in the of 1976 when environmental agencies objected to plans to deposit the dredged material on a pike spawning marsh and wildlife habitat near the lake.

The more distant sites in the current plan substantially increased the estimated project cost — from \$1.6 million to \$2.5 million but have eliminated objections to the

Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist for Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said he has no objections to current restoration plans because wetland areas have been for the most part avoided as dump sites.

Sode said the land at sites will be improved by depositing the dredged material, which will dry in three years. The topsoil will be good and the deposits can be used to contour the land. Sode said. The county has plans to convert the areas into parkland, he added.

The former Lake Lansing Amusement Park on the southern portion of the lake has already been developed into a picnic and park area. The 700 foot beach area is scheduled to open for swimming on Memoriaccording to William Burchfield. park and road engineer for Ingham County. The 12 sided, dome-shaped carousel building at the park has also been refurbished nd may be used for theatre perfo

Future plans for the north side of the lake c'ude nature traus, a nature center and a infe preserve. Burchfield said.

With a \$150,000 federal grant which has been matched by local funds, the county plans to acquire 200 to 300 acres of land on the north side, he said.

## eacher licensing bill dropped

By JOY L. HAENLEIN State News Staff Writer

osal to require that all Michigan elicensed by the state has been abandoned by the House after found differences between teachrreconcilable.

ple of months of dialogue are re a bill can be formulated." Thomas Holcomb, D-Lansing, who

## ninist slated read poetry

ounder of the nation's oldest literary arts magazine will read ry at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 334

McCombs, whose work has been widely in small literary and agazines here and in Canada, will her recently published volume of Against Nature: Wilderness

nbs earned her bachelor and masees at the University of Chicago ntly teaches wilderness literature writing at the Center for Studies, College of Art and Design

k I would categorize my work as or nature poetry, human poetry nist nature criticism," she said. is invited to the reading. by the Department of English ecture Committee.

various teacher groups.

The Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union with more than 90,000 members, is pushing for teachers to be licensed, just as lawyers, doctors and other professionals are. "Teachers are constantly criticized for

not putting out good students," said Elizabeth N. Baker, MEA legislative con-

"This would make teachers accountable. and would establish and maintain higher standards of entry into the profession," she explained.

The proposal would provide for an autonomous licensing commission. Members would set rules for teacher certification themselves without government interference, she said.

Periodic review of licenses while requiring teachers to take additional courses to update their knowledge would ensure that the best quality teachers instruct students, she said.

However, members of the smaller parochial schools and the Michigan Federation of Teachers violently oppose the MEA

proposal, Holcomb said. These groups are divided within them

selves, he explained. "Some are worried that the government will take too much authority over who gets licensed, while others do not want the government to get involved with the licensing at all."

Above all, smaller teacher groups are worried the MEA will result as a crushing victor in what Rep. William Keith, D.Gar den City, called a "political power struggle." Smaller groups are concerned that the

licensed for what reasons, he explained.

The MEA is the only teacher organization supporting the proposal and they used \$180,000 in a campaign to bring the proposal to legislators' attention, he said.

However, he added, most citizens do not have a say in what public school their child goes to or who teaches them. "The general public should participate in

the licensing procedure and decide what constitutes a good teacher," Keith said. Under the current system, the Depart ment of Education decides what teachers are certified considering recommendations

from the state Board of Education. "There could be more improvement in the Lucille McCollough, D. Dearborn, "but the groups will have to work together."

Though House subcommittee meetings were halted due to deadlocks between opposing groups, Holcomb said he will continue to meet with teachers and other school officials until a compromise and subsequent bill is created, probably this

evidence Esmail's confessions, which the defense attorney claimed were coerced. Esmail, 23, has been charged with

membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and contact with two foreign agents. He is an MSI graduate student and U.S. citizen. Accord ing to the indictment. Esmail underwent military training in Libya on behalf of the organization in August 1976.

Esmail has consistently denied undergoing training, but has admitted he was in Members of Esmail's human rights

defense committee in East Lansing have

pledged to continue working in support of

the imprisoned student if the June 7 verdict goes against him. Committee member Rick Green said he was encouraged by the recent press coverage of Esmail's case, adding that the

public is now more concerned about whether

Israeli security constitutes an infringement

on all political thought. Both Green and John Masterson, commit tee member and MSU mathematics profes sor, said the committee will not be disbanded if Esmail is sentenced.

Green and Masterson agreed that the issues the committee has brought out such as Israel's extraterritorial jurisdiction and the role of the FBI in exchanging information with foreign governments will continue to be significant no matter what the outcome of Esmail's trial.

Currently, the committee is seeking support for a petition it sent to the United Nations calling attention to Israel's specific violations of the UN's charter in its handling of Esmail's case.

In other case developments, Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is looking into the possibility of having Esmail deported rather than being sentenced in Israel.

## Ebony editor on campus

Lerone Bennett Jr., a well-known black

Bennett is noted for his work with Ebony historian and senior editor of Ebony and his book, "Before The Mayflower: A magazine, will speak today on "Race and History of the Negro in America, 1619the Politics of Poverty" at 1:30 p.m. in 1966." His talk is free and open to the

## **MSU** extension service staffer, 59, dies Monday

Denio A. Caul, assistant to the director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. died Monday at age 59. Caul had been an extension staff member

for 33 years. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1941 and a master's degree in 1954 from MSU. He received a doctorate in 1960 from the University of Wisconsin.

Caul's career with the extension service began with his appointment as an agricultural assistant in Van Buren County in 1945. He became district extension director for northern Michigan in 1955 and extension program leader in agriculture in 1965.

Caul was appointed to the position of extension program coordinator in 1969 and became a professor in 1971. In 1974, he director, a position he held until his death.

Caul authored numerous articles and bulletins for professional journals. He was a member of the American Farm Economics Association, the American Farm Bureau

Federation and the American Tree Farm Association

He is survived by his wife. Frances; and three daughters. Deanna, Jacquelin and Cynthia

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gorsline Runciman East Chapel, 1730 East Grand River Ave., East ansing. Visting hours will be held at the chapel tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in Caul's name may be made to the MSU Development Fund for blood

## Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's State News that Alvilda Aven has filed a sex discrimination suit with the Civil Service Commission. The suit was filed with the Civil Rights Commission.

## **Dayton Hudson:** settlement time

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss has ruled that it is legal for the fate of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall to be decided by a public referendum.

Dayton Hudson Corp. has appealed this decision to the Michigan Court of Appeals. If it does not get a reversal, citizens' groups opposing the mall will be able to present their case to the East Lansing City Council for action.

These groups have collected more than 7,000 signatures on their petitions. When the city council is presented these petitions it has the option of setting a date for the referendum or reversing the original move to rezone the land, which made the mall's construction possible.

We have already gone on record as opposing construction of the mall. And we continue to hold this position, for various reasons, of which the following are primary:

First, such a mall may be harmful to the local environment, primarily by aggrevating various water drainage problems the area already has, and creating new ones. Also, the mall may have an economically damaging impact upon East Lansing business along Grand River Avenue.

It seems the local community would be unable to adequately support a new supermall in competition with existing businesses. We believe that East Lansing, indeed the Lansing area in general, simply does not need the Dayton Hudson mall.

It would be ideal if the city council were to reverse its original rezoning decision if and when it receives the opposition petitions.

However, as this seems rather unlikely, we urge that the Dayton Hudson issue be put to a public vote, and the entire unpalatable matter be put to rest once and for all.



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## Judicial confusion

Sometimes it is questionable whether Resident Assistants have any rights - rights as students or rights as persons - once they become employees of this Univer-

The John Furbush case rein forces this premise. It is a prime example of an R.A. who has been denied his rights as a student and a person because the Student Faculty Judiciary has decided not to hear his appeal.

Furbush was suspended because he admitted to smoking marijuana in his room - on one occasion only.

The judiciary said it does not have jurisdiction over administrative actions regarding the employment status of a student and therefore could not hear Furbush's case. SFJ evidently does not understand its role at MSU and sems unaware of the fundamentals of being student employees

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Rule number two — he could hold another job. Because of the status of student is obviously inseparable from status of RA.

The judiciary contends this may be true, it does establish that his student su and RA status are inseparable said the same situation may a to a student discharged from University as a bus driver or b a private company as a dish

This is inexcusably weak. driver for MSU does not haven a student and private compe do not require their applicant be MSU students.

If the judiciary is going to be future incidents involving Ra the same way, it is time to again at the Academic Free Report and find out precisely students' rights and respons ties are.

There is no place for Furbago at MSU after the Judica ruling but to Eldon Nonnami vice president of student affin

Even if Nonnamaker should in favor of Furbush, this would resolve the problem encount with SFJ and the vagueness of Academic Freedom Report.

But if Nonnamaker rebuffs bush, it is hoped that the stu will take his case to court.

There is no reason why problem cannot be handled in Judiciaries such as SFJ wen up to protect rights.

It they cannot accommodate needs of the students with system as it stands, it needs w revised

State Representative Monte Geralds, a Democrat, is a convicted embezzler.

State Representative Monte Geralds is also — a state representative.

State Representative Monte Geralds, convicted

It doesn't make much sense, does it?

It seems illogical that a convicted felon is still representing constituents in an elective body, not so much because of the outrageously bankrupt ethics of this situation, but, practically speaking, it defies common sense for the House not to expel one of its own in an election year when so much political hay stands to be made by Geralds' - and the Democratic Party's — detractors.

It is easy to become discouraged about politics, and it is convenient to accept the stereotype that politicians are concerned about image and self-aggrandizement, almost to the exclusion of any interest in ethics and morality. By not moving swiftly to banish Geralds to the greener pastures of private life in which he could probably make a bundle — the

House has already articulated volumes on its institutional amorality. But our representatives in Lansing are evidently ignoring the public's perception of their own honesty, which is politically explosive. A question comes to mind — are they that dumb?

House Speaker Bobby Crim and officers of the Democratic Party are clamoring for Geralds' expulsion. The House has referred the matter to its policy committee, with the proviso that the matter be debated three times a week — implying that the issue could drag on for quite some time. We believe persons who break the law or make

mistakes should be given a second chance, and we would not oppose convicted felons running for office - although federal law prohibits this. But Geralds violated a public trust, breaking the law and concealing the information. He and his supporters cannot argue that the convicted representative deserves a fair hearing — he has already had his day in court, and lost. He deserves nothing more than to be summarily booted from office.

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### Takes all kind

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But Fred, your critical examinations incomplete.

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After all Fred, it takes all sorts of to make a world — so keep going Int your readers will forgive you for forgo

## etters

## Probe MSU on Title IX

An area of discrimination which has been tacitly overlooked for many years is that suffered by women's athletes. The members of MSU's Women's Basketball team would like to make public the fact that they are charging the University with outright violation of federal law. Title IX of the higher education amendments of 1972 forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in higher education institutions receiving federal funds. Michigan State annually receives millions

of dollars in federal funds, yet its intercollegiate athletic program is discriminatory in virtually every area examinable. Unlawful discrimination is practiced in the division of facilities, the quality thereof, the size of budget allotments, the size of coaching staffs, their salaries, and the amount of scholarship compensation available. Michigan State has had six years to

plement a program which complies with Title IX regulations. There has been no serious attempt to do this. In fact, University officials have only recently begun to even estimate the scope of Title IX implications for their program.

As members of an intercollegiate team we have unanimously filed a complaint against the University with Title IX coordinator Mary Pollock. Further, we will send this complaint to the Office of Civil Rights and request a federal investigation

Blatant discrimination against women has existed in intercollegiate athletics for many years. If the University will not voluntarily act to remove it, we will force

Kathleen J. De Boer Co-Captain Women's Basketball Team East Lansing

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## Check for checks

I am addressing this letter to the students at MSU and the local establishments in the East Lansing-Lansing area which refuse to accept or are unenthusiastic about accepting checks drawn either from local or "foreign" banks. I am sure that many students at MSU have had the same problem of trying to write checks for purchases of have encountered the "No Checks Accepted" signs that decorate some store windows and doors. I can understand the owner's point of view, resulting from being stuck with bad and/or stolen checks, but surely they must also recognize that East Lansing has a large student population which does not carry a lot of cash with them, but rely on personal checking accounts.

I appeal to these same store owners not to punish those who faithfully use the check system without abuse. I also believe that the way to decrease (and hopefully prevent) the number of bad checks is by the enactment of stricter laws and stronger enforcement of these laws which take direct aim at the abusers. I would lastly like to

suggest that the students at MSU unite, and boycott those stores and establishments which will not accept checks. Robert J. Weber II

1429 F. Spartan Village

### Punk punks

On Monday night (April 10), the Stranglers and Tuff Darts, two punk rock bands, were scheduled to appear at Dooley's (it makes sense that they would appear at the biggest meat market in East Lansing).

The songs these groups sing and behavior they display show that they condone. support and encourage the degradation of wimmin." "Wimmin" are displayed as toys, play things, whores, whipping posts and other sub-human categories. All of these are very offensive to "wimmin," and should be to all human beings.

The night of the concert my friends and I—the large number of middle class parents picketed Dooley's on the basis of our firm belief in human equality. We conducted ourselves in a peaceful, orderly manner. We were non-violent, sure of ourselves and our

I have never received such abusive treatment while picketing before. We were taunted, harrassed, laughed at and spat

Address withheld by request

#### Carter 'smug'

President Carter's arrogant attitude in regard to tax breaks for college and private school tuition is horrendous. It angers me that the president of the United States takes such a smug attitude when it comes to the middle class, who happen to be the nation's backbone. This tax break may be "fallacious" to Carter, but they are not to

Sidetracking

I've about had it with reviews of performances, after reading the review of Jackson Browne's concert I'm beginning to wonder where evaluation ends and subjective malice begins. It's my understanding that a review of a performance should be just that, an evaluation of the performance. David DiMartino obviously could find no flaws in the performance last Tuesday so he had to sidetrack the readers by attacking Browne's latest record.

who are struggling to put their children

Jane Lalley 1524 Snyder Rd. East Lansing

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As the law currently stands all domestic-related break-in

need court authorization, while those involving suspected

foreign agents don't. The double standard is ridiculous

Lion Says



## ... Griffin Bell needs to put his own house in order before indicting others

Things will probably be getting pretty hot around the justice department soon. But Griffin Bell and his gang will deserve everything they get. Earlier this month the department suc-

cessfully pressed for indictments of a

former FBI director and two top assistants The charges were handed down in connec tion with alleged illegal break-ins and wiretaps by the FBI during its campaign to crack down on the radical Weatherman Underground.

It seems likely that questionable activities did occur and should be investigated. But before Bell pressed for the indictments he should have taken a closer look to make sure his own house was in order.

J. Wallace LaPrade, head of the New York FBI office, told the press last week that the FBI, at Bell's direction, is presently conducting activities similar to those which led to the indictments. It's clear LaPrade was trying to save his own skin. He is not among the indicted, but faces disciplinary action because of his connection with the alleged illegal actions.

But LaPrade did raise an important

Bell's actions could reek of hypocrisy. If in fact LaPrade's charge is true and similar activities are now being conducted, how could Bell seek indictments of past officials for actions still being carried out?

Bell has dodged the question by raising

legal technicalities.

He did admit that the similar actions wiretaps authorized without legal warrants are being taken. But only involving, he said, cases in which foreign agents are suspected. The Weatherman Underground

campaign, he asserted, was illegal because

it involved warrantless actions in a domes-

As the law currently stands all domestic related break ins need court authorization, while those involving suspected foreign agents don't. The double standard is ridiculous

Who can determine if some cases such as those involving the Weatherman Underground are only domestic? Reports have circulated that Cuban and other foreign intelligence groups had contact with the Weatherman Underground. If that is a fact the indicted FBI men are facing prosecution for exactly the same type of action that the

nation's chief law enforcement official

admitted doing. The only rational approach is to re-Measures can be taken — perhip establishing a special tribunal of judge so that security leaks won't develop uniformity must be developed, other security officers will feel handra whonever there were the security of the security is a security in the security in the security is a security in the security in the security is a security in the security in the security in the security is a security in the security in t whenever they act - worrying the someday be prosecuted.

What Bell has done certainly conducive to either boosting law ment efficiency or furthering the end

Obviously, LaPrade's action will be the justice department's dirty lines. It agency where there's much dirt. It is slinging is perhaps the best way to be the control of th

**DOONESBURY** 









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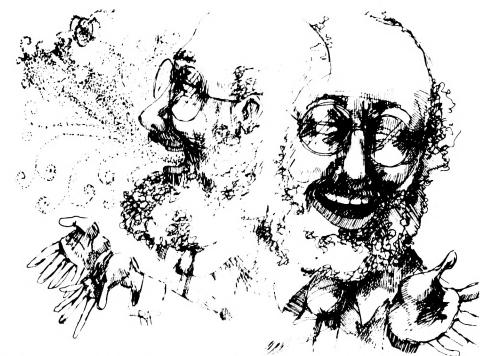
the poets and novelists associated "Beat Generation" literary circle urished in the American 1950s. m to have been recognized by literary whatzits as the major novelists Jack Kerouac and William ghs, and poet Allen Ginsberg.

c perhaps the greatest of the iters, died in 1969, leaving behind nty books of "spontaneous bop Burroughs is still around, but his putation has dwindled somewhat lays when he was writing books ed Lunch. Junky, and The Soft However, Ginsberg - the dark Jewish father of painful madman is still, bless us all, writing important work.

Breaths. Ginsberg's latest volume ings, is book number 35 in the Poets Series published by City ooks, San Francisco, and has the little square shaped format with rk black and white cover design to the earlier volumes Howl (1956), 1961) Reality Sandwiches (1963). net News (1968).

are 36 poems (or groups of poems single heading) that sum up 's directly poetic activity in the

ge portion of Mind Breaths reflects g's brand of Eastern metaphysics. Breaths," for example, chronicles the journeys of a breath exhaled during n: East, across the U.S.A., the Ocean, "over Hawaii a balmy wind el palmtrees," Australia, China, "a pium out of a mouth yellowed in through India, over the Himathe Middle East, "Mediterranean eaving Tel Aviv, over Crete" rope, the English Channel and the



Atlantic; back to New York, Chicago, "Nebraska's fields harvested and stubble bending delicate in evening airs" — finally arriving back in the welcoming nostrils of

the serene Rocky Mountains meditator. Similarly, "Thoughts Sitting Breathing" attempts to chronicle the various mental pictures that pass through the poet's head as he meditates, haiku-like images arresting in their non-intellectualized simplicity:

"Impercipience, cat meows natural words at the window, dog barks cheerful morn. cockroach feelers touch the wall, the fly buzzes long long on the sunny windowsill lying upside-down in deathly prayer exhausted, man bends over oblivious books. buds stick forth their heart-tips when ice melts New Year's eve green grass shoots 'neath melted snow, screams rise out of

thousands of mouths in Hanoi"

Ginsberg is famous for his long-line inherited from Walt Whitman) style with the hysterical flow of electrically charged imagery that begs to be shouted aloud; words that climb trees and scream into the There is still plenty of that in Mind Breaths. However, he has also made a confident foray into another form which he in the magnificent summary blurb on the back cover which is itself a poem) refers to as "Chinese American imagery."

This style is perhaps best exemplified in this book by "Sad Dust Glories," a quietly moving evocation of glorious melancholy expressed in short lines of transcendental visions: "So I said glory be looking down at a pine feather risen beside a dead leaf where a fly wavers an inch above ground

midsummer." In each verbal picture is packed a yearning for the infinite - once again, an intensity approaching that of Japanese haiku.

Many of the other poems deal, as in Ginsberg's previous collections, with political concerns. These should all be required reading for those who believe that: art is irrelevant to the concrete needs of the world, artists should isolate themselves from the flurry of argument over world and national affairs controversy, art based on political statement must necessarily be hollow, strident, or laden with rhetoric. Ginsberg kicks all these notions in the teeth. Whatever you may think of his political opinions, you will find he expresses them in a style consistently fresh, powerful,

superdeities against each other in a bitterly ironic parody of the Arab Israeli dispute which seems to go on and on. "Hadda Be Playing on the Jukebox" screams: "CIA & Mafia are in Cahoots!" Both poems start out angry and end explosive hysterical.

"Hadda be CIA & Mafia & FBI together bigger than Nixon, bigger than War. Hadda be a gorged throat full of murder

Hadda be mouth and ass a solid mass of a Red hot head, a scream in the back of

the throat Hadda be in Kissinger's brain

Hadda be in Rockefeller's mouth.

Of all the various styles in which Ginsberg works in Mind Breaths, this mad hysterical one is perhaps the most familiar; it echoes the young enraged voice of the Ginsberg who wrote Howl. But that voice has mellowed: the edges are not quite as

jagged, the tone is less shril and strident.

This is even more true of the book as a whole. Ginsberg seems to have moved into a whole new menta, realm, his work pulsates with as much energy as ever, but the energy is more serene Energy and serenity mix very well indeed, the result is some of the richest, most lyrical poetry he has ever come across with

"Over and over thru the dull material world the call is made

over and over thru the dull material world I make the call . . . .

Here the voice is like that of a lone oboe singing in the soft breezy spring darkness. Just how far Ginsberg has traveled can be readily seen by taking a look at another new olume: As Ever: The Collected Correspondence of Allen Ginsberg and Neal Cassady.

Neal Cassady was a close friend of Ginsberg, Kerouac and Burroughs, he appeared as a central character in two of Kerouac's autobiographical novels. Dean Moriarty on On The Road, and Cody Pomeray in Visions of Cody: Cassady who died in 1968 after mixing alcohol and barbiturates - possessed a genuine literary talent, as evidenced by his autobiographical The First Third, as well as by his letters in this book. However, he lacked the commit great writers from those who are merely

"Dear Neal: letters between you and me is like conversation between to equally beat bums; either we are garrulous and complaining or short-writ and enigmatic; but I dont think we make sense."

Ginsberg, May 1949 As Ever is a book for hard-core fans of Beat writing. The letters serve as a chronicle of Ginsberg and Cassady's relationship, stretching from 1947 to 1967; and very little has been edited from them. Ginsberg and Cassady were, for a time, lovers as well as friends; the intensity of their relationship is apparent in the 1940s etters which make up nearly the first half of the book.

"I am lonely, Neal, alone, and always I am frightened. I need someone to love me and kiss me and sleep with me: I am only a child and have the mind of a child. I have been miserable without you because I had depended on you to take care of me for love of me, and now that you have altogether rejected me, what can I do, what can I do?" - Ginsberg, Fall 1947

Through the 1950s and into the '60s, we see the fascinating evolution of a relation ship between two people who held an almost holy regard for it. Ginsberg goes spiritual. Cassady goes to San Quentin for marijuana possession — and even though etters get shorter and shorter with the passage of years until they begin sounding like "wish you were here" postcards, they keep in touch until the end.

The epilogue is a Ginsberg poem and a reflective letter he wrote to Neal's wife Carolyn in 1970, just a few months after Kerouac's death, in which he describes Jack's funeral, and ends with: "Sad I didn't call you before, but too much woe, life and in my desa till this dusk. Take

It takes courage to allow letters like this to be published while you are still alive. But then, Ginsberg doen't hold back much in his poems, either. Perhaps the commitment to openness and sincerity, which seems so characteristic of the best of the Beats, is one of the things which helps separate truly

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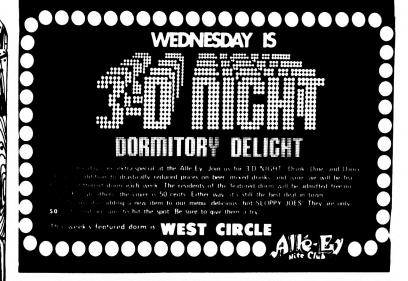
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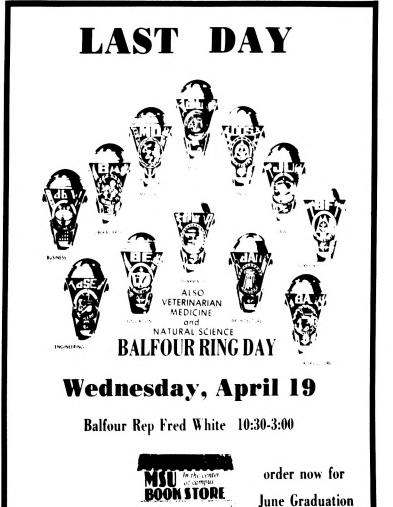
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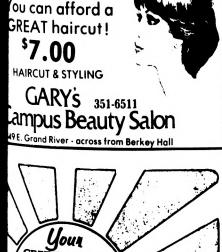
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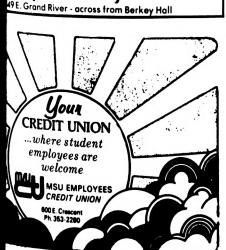
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## 'Holocaust' mini-series: Kaddish for the deal

## Series betrays history

#### By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

When even roots' complacency is disturbed They may console themselves, safe in the clods, and say.

How wise indeed we were to hide so deen. But what will God's birds do

## When hailstones pelt them in the open sky? "Hail" by Avrakam Shlonsky

Modern Hebrew and Yiddish poetry is seared through with images of the Holocaust. The state of Israel owes its existence to the debt of guilt for the six million Jews eradicated by the Nazis.

Who will avenge the blood of brothers and sister, of fathers and sons, drunk in like wine by the earth - and she, the whore, has not spewed it out? There is no way, none! roars even mute and empty space. Continents, seas and heavens have conspired against the few of us, and all the gods and devils have joined in the conspiracy and signed it with our blood

#### "Massadah" by Issac Lamdan

Modern poetry of the Jewish people, like Massadah" and "Hail", seek an understanding of the Holocaust. It tries to come to terms with the horror of annihilation, the soul-less goal of the to eliminate a people from the earth.

Much modern literature, drama and film has sought to purge communal guilt, and assess the impact of the Holocaust on Western man. Such works as Alain Resnais' Hiroshima, Mon Amour. Resnais' Night and Fog, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's The Diary of Anne Frank, Abby Mann's Judgment at Nuremberg and Leon Uris Exodus attempt such interpretation.

Holocaust, currently being broadcast on NBC, been described as a "docu-drama". Gerald Green's original script attempts to relate the entire scope of the persecutions of Eastern European Jewry through the experiences of an imaginary family, the family Weiss.

Holocaust runs 6 and one-half hours, after commercials and station breaks are subtracted. The work is hampered by Green's overwritten script and Marvin Chomsky's uninspired direction. The cast's performances range from the sublime to the incompetent.

Rosemary Harris and Fritz Weaver as Berta and Josef Weiss are luminously accurate in their portraits of the stoic, grief-riven parents. Of the remainder of the cast, only David Warner as Heydrich, head of the SS, the Nazi secret police, turns in such an interesting multi-faceted performance. Most of the other performers have elected to look brave, craven or coldly impassive depending on whether they play the good or the bad guys. Unfortunately, neither life nor art are that simple

Hannah Arendt has reminded us of the banality of evil. Anyone who has seen film of the Nuremberg Trials, the Eichmann trial, or photographs of the plump hausfrau who made lampshades out of human skin cannot help but be struck first by that very banality. Moriarty's portrayal of the script's Nazi protagonist Erik Dorf as an icily-contained theoretician of extermination evades coming to grips

with the character by reducing him to a caricature of the Nazi menace. They did it better on Hogan's Heroes, and that shouldn't be.

Monday night's installment opened consideration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, obscuring the grim prospects of the ghetto with gauze filter loveliness. The unpleasant realities of starving children with bloated bellies huddling in the doorways when families have been broken up, and old people aimlessly wandering the streets in search of food is here related with an offhand

The plight of those who go "over the Wall" to the Aryan part of town is related with a breezy Our Gang characterization of a young smuggler The historical event of the hanging of six adults caught going "over the Wall", here (presumably for emotional effect) is translated into the execution, by a firing squad, of six women. The actual took place on December 1, 1941, and marked the first time the Nazis imposed the death penalty for this crime. They erected the gallows before the main gate of the ghetto and left the corpses of the four women and two men to hang as a warning to others.

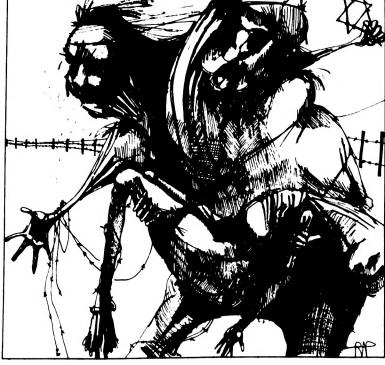
The re-writing of this historical event, raises again the question of the degree of histroical accuracy necessary or desirable in a docu-drama. History and fiction are entwined with blithe disregard. Fictional characters interact freely with historical figures. One State News editor assumed that Erik Dorf was a real person, and one would be at pains to distinguish him from the historical characters such as Adolph Eichmann depicted in the drama.

This leads at best to perceptual distortion, at worst to a reduction of historical tragedy to the leel of soap opera. As TV Guide describes Tuesday's episode, "Fighting alongside Russian partisans, Rudi and Helena take time out to get married. Meanwhile, Karl and two fellow inmates are tortured by the Nazis." Somehow, it seems inappropriate to be able to reduce one of the central tragedies of the 20th century to such capsule plot descriptions. It trivializes reality to intersperse events like the massacre of 30,000 women and children at Babi Yar with Ultra-Brite commercials.

The Warsaw ghetto is interpreted with a panavision prettiness that betrays the memo of the people who died there. Tuvia Borzykowski, a member of the Jewish Fighting Organization who participated in the Uprising, described the plight of the people in the summer of 1942 after the first large-scale deportations by the Nazis, in his memoir of the Warsaw Uprising:

The broken windows and doors, scattered ownerless property, the feathers from pillows torn open lying on the ground like a writhing white blanket, told something of the holocaust that had raged here. Among the heaps of clothing and shoes, of books and photographs rotting in the dried blood, one could see Jews wandering about, Jews whom some blind fate had left alive.

Between Tumbling Walls As long as the Warsaw ghetto is pictured in terms which soften or glamourize this reality. then it not only fails as drama, but bears false



## 'Roots' still rating leader

The second episode in the

Holocaust miniseries, Monday

evening, fared better than the

first in three big cities checked

overnight by Nielsen. The rating service said 41 percent of .

the homes with TV in New

York were tuned to Chapter 2.

compared with 29.3 the first

night, and 33.3 compared with

The relatively strong show

ing for Helocaust helped pull NBC from last place in the

networks' weekly rankings for

the first time since late Febru-

28.7 in Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 65 million people watched the first part of NBC's Holocaust Sunday evening, the network estimated Tuesday. But reruns of three shows on rival networks outdrew the program in the week's ratings.

NBC's audience projection for the opening installment of the four-night docu-drama on the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II was based on A. C. Nielsen Co. figures for the week ending April 16.
The nationwide rating for the

Sunday evening episode was 27.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent watched at least part of the three-hour

Helocaust has been compared though not by NBC - with Roots, ABC's highly successful eight-part miniseries aired in January 1977. Roots averaged a 44.9 rating for eight nights, far surpassing any other previous

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#### By DAVID MISIALOWSKI State News Staff Writer

It was a war, and a period of history, but of course it was much more than that. To speak of the bloody conflict which buzzsawed Europe from 1914 to 1918 is to talk of World War I; the description fits. But the historical dateline "World War II" seems, in the context of that period and the events em bracing it, somehow impotent. The epoch of Hilterian rage and bloody misery writ large demands a broader definition. Today we call it the Holocaust.

The Holocaust, A war, A society -- Germany -- ensnarled in the razor hooks of the Swastika, battered and bent out of human form. It was the kind of society which, after the combined might of Allied forces had finally subdued its leaders, could trot out a group of citizens who denied all knowledge of the Ovens - even as the stench of incinerated human flesh hung heavy in the air.

Millions of Jews were killed. Hundreds of thousands of Poles and Slavs, Russians and French, even Germans. They were not treated or killed as persons. It would not even be accurate to say they were slaughtered like cattle, in a depersonalized, dehumanized

The Holocaust demands a nore esoteric analysis.

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Whether the present is sion series will evoke and endurable and edifying a of the Holocaust is debat The television classic last a brief time raised public sciousness to the him plight of blacks, but t insights quickly faded.

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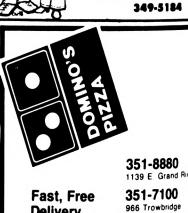


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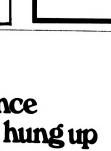
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half of all the viewers ork and slightly less in and Los Agneles the first of four consec the instanters of the the standard to early ratings. NBC officials

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tween praise and complaints. New York had 388 favorable calls and 368 complaints. Los Angeles had 122 favorable calls and 111 complaints, plus another 214 protesting the number of

had no immediate comment on

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test against the series Sunday outside NBC's suburban Burbank headquarters. In New York, about 20 persons identified as belonging to the Ridgewood groups of Queens, com-posed of German-Americans, demonstrated outside NBC's main offices. They carried placards saying "NBC is Anti-Christian." Demonstrations in both cities were without inci-

A small plane flew over Dodger Stadium during a baseball game in Los Angeles

Sunday, towing a banner reading, "Holocaust is a hoax."
In Miami, concentration camp survivors Gerhard and

Ursula Maschkowski watched the first chapter at home and relived the nightmare of almost 40 years ago. Afterward, they fell silent until Mrs. Maschkowski said, "It can't happen again. People can't be like that again in one lifetime. I don't

In Skokie, Ill., Erna Gans also again felt the terror. She said, "Finally people are recognizing



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## Ulibarri waiting for hits

MSU softball coach Diane Ulibarri is hoping the Spartans are about to experience a change of luck beginning this afternoon in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans, 4-5, are at Western Michigan today facing the Broncos in a doubleheader.

"I feel quite confident with our defense," Ulibarri said. Ulibarri has been working with the ballplayers on their

hitting following the team's 1-0 12-inning loss to Minnesota and 2-0 loss to Illinois State over the weekend in their second place finish at the Illinois State tournament.

Consistent hitting is definitely what MSU will need if they hope to win against the Broncos, who go into the 3 p.m match-up undefeated at 6-0.

"We've been working on our hitting." Ulibarri said. "When

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we hit, no team in the world is going to stop us. If our hits come, and they come together we'll be fine."

Despite the lack of hitting, the Spartans have three players who are leading the team in batting with fairly exceptional averages. Denise Bundo is hit ting .571, followed by Carmen King with a .464 average and Jennie Klepinger is batting

In today's doubleheader Western will probably be going

with freshman pitcher Chris Juszczyk, 3-0, and senior Ann Kasdorf, also 3-0.

It is still uncertain who the starters will be for MSU. though Ulibarri may go with Nancy Lyons. Lyons possesses the best of the Spartan hurlers' records, with a 4-2 mark. Wen dy Greenwood follows with a 1-0 record.

The April 6 home game against Western, which was postponed due to rain, will not be made up.

### MSU hitters rained out

MSU's scheduled baseball doubleheader with Central Michigan Tuesday was rained out, and a decision will be made later this week on whether the games will be rescheduled for Sunday.

The Spartans will host Ferris State in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today at Kobs Field. MSU will also have home doubleheaders Friday against Wayne State and Saturday versus Detroit.

The women's softball team's doubleheader at Calvin, in Grand Rapids Tuesday was postponed because of a scheduling conflict on the part of Calvin.



Detroit Red Wing Goalie, Ron Low (30), eyes the follows in hot pursuit during Monday's 6-2 Montreal bouncing purk as Montreal's Jacous Lemaire (25) bouncing puck as Montreal's Jacque Lemaire (25)



## Baseball not so popular

MONDAY MSUINGS (ON WEDNESDAY).

There won't be any Monday night baseball broadcast in the Lansing area until June 26.

Unless you pick up channel 41 on your UHF attenna. ABC's Monday night baseball has been blacked out by channel 12 -Channel 12 station program manager Steve Fisher said they

won't be broadcasting the network's first nine telecasts on Mondays because its rating survey says there is a larger demand for movies and other entertainment besides sports. The only exception, Fisher said, would be if the Detroit Tigers

were featured and the station knew about it in advance. Last year channel 12 didn't know ABC would broadcast Detroit until the day before and wasn't able to make the switch. When an ABC affiliate turns down a network program. ABC can

go to other stations in the area and try to sell the program. Unfortunately, no one has bought the baseball games in the "Baseball is not one of our most popular programs," Fisher said. "We receive an awful lot of flack and criticism from men and

women who are not sports fans and who are fed up with sports after the weekend. "We're trying to serve everybody, but people who are not sports fans are in the majority. We will broadcast games in July, August

and September and the All-Star game and the play-off games when the games mean more so we can satisfy the baseball fans also."
It sounds like a logical reason, but it is disappointing because

Monday night is a good night to relax in front of the television. The advantage is I don't have to make a choice on Mondays between baseball and Lou Grant on CBS.

I am also surprised I can't find any radio stations in Lansing that broadcast Tiger baseball. WJR in Deroit comes in too fuzzy on my radio to enjoy listening to the game. What kind of summer season is that for a young baseball fan, home with nothing to do, not even listening to the Tigers?

. Why do people complain about the NBA and NHL play-offs lasting so long into the spring? If they were played any earlier it would run into the more interesting NCAA basketball tournament games. I haven't lost interest in basketball just because it's warm outside....
As for the hockey play-offs — that's the only time to watch

hockey. I still don't understand why hockey in the regular season has to have so much fighting. Not just fights when they actually square-off, but also the pushing and shoving away from the action of the play. I laugh when I see two college or pro players shove each other and give dirty looks but never do anything but stare while remaining an inch more than an arm's length away from each other. I imagine them thinking to themselves I hope the ref breaks this up before I have to step closer and take a swing'

Can you believe Lyman Bostock, who is reported to make between \$2.25 million and \$3.2 million, was drafted 595th in 1972? continued on page 11)

## **JOE CENTERS**

## Loyal fans still around

The MSU hockey team finished in last place this season, but that didn't keep the loval Spartan fans from honoring their team Friday night at Long's Banquet and Convention Center

This turnout is symbolic of the most dedicated fans at Michigan State - the hockey fans," said Athletic Director Joe Kearney. No one wanted to remember the season, but all of the speakers took their turns poking fun at everyone in sight.

"I remember talking to Amo (Coach Bessone) after the season and he told me he had some good news and some bad news," said Al Renfrew, former hockey coach from U-M and long-time friend of Bessone. "'First the good news,' Amo told me, 'The hockey season is over.' But what's the bad news I asked him? 'Most of the players

coming back next year." Bob Martin, president of the Blue Line Club and master of ceremonies for the banquet, did a fine job. Also, he was in good spirits even though he was up the night before watching his business, the Schultz-Snyder and Steele Lumber Co., get wiped out

by a fire.
"Yea, I guess about half of the business is gone," said Martin, half owner of the company. "And I think my half is still standing.

It was just one of those nights, but there was a serious side to honor the players. Senior goalie Dave Versical, who appeared in 84 games as

Spartan and wound up with 3,108 career saves, received the Outstanding Senior Award and The Blue Line President's Scholar Athlete Award. He was also honored as MSU's most valuable player for the second year in a row. Versical, a winter term graduate, finished up with a 3.84 grade

point average and was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship

"We (the seniors) have no regrets for the four years that we

played," Versical said. "We loved playing for MSU. Other Spartans honored were freshman Leo Lynett as the outstanding rookie and junior Jeff Barr as the most improved player. Barr was also named as the 1978-79 team captain. Sophomore Russ Welch won his second straight team scoring championship and senior Joey Campbell was selected as the All Around Team Player.

The Express is rolling.

On Sunday, 28,523 people showed up at the Pontiac Silverdome to see Detroit's newest professional team, the Detroit soccer team.

It was the largest crowd to ever see a soccer match in Michigan and the fans really seemed to enjoy themselves. Just 25 seconds into the game, the Detroit fans - keeping with tradition - started booing Tampa Bay when the Rowdies held the ball and slowed down

The fans knew the game, and they were quick to show their appreciation when someone made a good play

There was a carnival atmosphere in the Silverdome and no one had a chance to get bored. The announcer would ask the fans to show their support and cheer every once and a while, and the organist was playing throughout the whole game.

And when that wasn't enough, there was a ways the (B) CHOO Girls (Detroit's answer to the Dallas Cowboys Cheeled doing their thing on the field.

Even though Detroit lost the game 2.1 to the Rowdies, and day was a success for the organization. But the question is, how can the success last? Gordon Preston, part owner and Director of Operations for

Express, said for the team to break even it wil have to av about 18,000 fans every home game. "I think it will be difficult to repeat this crowd," said Kim Boer, assistant coach and former MSU soccer star. Next wei

crucial week because the Tigers are playing at iome and It hockey is on TV. We'll see how many cross-overfans we have "I think the majority of fans were interested

That will be the key to success for the Express, to keep the interested and to win.

The Express is now 2-1 in the North American Soccer Le (NSAL), which is now in its 12th year of operation, and the M seems to be as strong as ever. Last Sunday more than 41,000 showed up to see the New York Cosmos play. The legue see have made it, so the rest is up to Detroit

It will be interesting to see if the Express car maket, and it be important for them to be a winner this year to ge some backers and supporters. If Detroit can make t through the fi

## Keating finally netters top man

#### By GAYLE JACOBSON State News Sports Writer

Three seasons ago, senior MSU tennis player Tighe Keating was satisfied with his accomplishment of securing a spot on the Spartans' varsity squad, even if he was the bottom man in the singles positions.

Today Keating is in the leading singles and doubles spot for the

"It's always been a dream for me (to be seeded first), since missing the team the first couple years," Keating said. "It's been my goal to play number one for MSU. I attribute my success to the help of coach (Drobac), through playing two professional tennis

circuits, and mainly through the help of Jesus Christ."

Keating, a graduate of Brother Rice in Birmingham, where he excelled in both tennis and swimming, made MSU's varsity swim team his freshman year of college, but failed to make the final cuts

The following year Keating again tried out fc the tenus and again was turned away. "I just missed the team my sophomore year: Keating uit worked out when I was able to with the team, ad made at

junior year. In Keating's junior year Drobac advised him to nproveupor ame by competing in the southern professions tenns of

Keating took off that winter term to tour the circit. "I decided that I wanted more confidence in my ame and!" advised by the coach to play in the southern circit. Herne tremendous amount of tennis. When I came back, I jinedthe

That was 1976. The following season Keating acanced was

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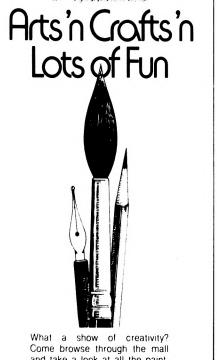
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Lacrosse League champs. The Spartans are now 0-2. There are no easy games in

the league," co-head coach Nevin Kanner said. "Each team recruits and has depth. Bowling Green State recruits players from the East and has a good team every year.'

Last year, MSU lost at Bowling Green State 17-6. "Bowling Green has good depth at every position, and

ers win first match

es spot, compiling a 13-5 record including the Big Ten

returned from a summer on the European tennis circuit

the leading spot for the Spartans, but he feels that his

I've been put here, the job's not done," Keating said.

alf the battle. I'd like to be a contributing force for this

isn't disappointed with the way the season's been going

tans and feels that the team is much better than their

the team," Keating stated. "They're (the Spartans).

s. If we can learn a lot through the season, regardless

and losses, and come back and win the Big Ten at the

n's tennis team lowered the record of Wayne State's

2, and raised their own season to a 1.5 mark following

ngles competition, MSU swept the matches. Spartan ting, Frank Willard, Steve Klemm, Matthew Sandler, ther and Steve Carter had little trouble with their WSU

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and they don't force it either They are also one of the best man up temas in the league,' Kanner said.

they have good sticks. Their

Kanner said MSU must come out against Bowling Green State aggressively.

'We'll have to hound them on defense and at midfield," Kanner said. "We must always be with them without overcommitting ourselves. If we allow them a half a step, they will be able to shoot and score.'

Kanner also feels that the key to the game will be at midfield

"If our midfielders can play evenly with their's, it will be a very close ballgame." Kanner

Despite a 5-6 overall record, the team, just halfway through its schedule, has been breaking and closing in on numerous team records.

Their 105 goals this season surpassed the previous team record of 104.

The Spartans are also four points away from the three

Sophomore midfielder Tim Flanagan is closing in on three of injured Kevin Willitts' records. His 22 goals, 15 assists and 37 points are all just two points shy of the record.

most points in a season

midfielder Joe Junior Politowicz follows Flanagan in scoring with 30 goals and four assists for 34 points. Politowicz' 30 goals is a new Spartan record for most goals in a

"Injuries still have been bothering us," Kanner said. "Though we have depth in numbers, we still don't have

## Flanagan finishes 37th in marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, just 18 seconds off the record he set in winning the 1975 Boston Marathon, Monday won his second laurel wreath, edging Texas seminarian Jeff Wells in

the closest race in the event's 82-year history.
Rodgers, a former Melrose, Mass., school teacher, wore the Mickey Mouse style gloves that helped him win the 1975 race in 2:09:55. He finished Monday's race in 2:10:13.

Steve Flanagan of East Lansing, Mich., finished 37th with a time of 2:20:36, the only Michigan resident listed among the top

Flanagan operates the Frank Shorter Sports shoe store in East Lansing. He ran collegiate track at Connecticut and is married to MSU women's track coach Cheryl Flanagan, who once held the women's world record for the marathon.

record and was good for fifth in

MSU sprint standout Randy Smith won the 100 meters with a time of 10.6. He ran 10.3 and 10.4 in the preliminaries.

Moore 1:51.3 in the 880

## Schneider sets shot record

Paul Schneider made it a grand sweep of the MSU men's shot put records when he added the outdoor record to the indoor record he already holds at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Ten., last weekend. His heave of 56-feet-41/2 inch-

relay team took first with a 3:20.6. The splits for the winning relay team were: Tim Klein, 47.3 in the 440; Smith, 21.2 in the 220; Ricky Flowers.

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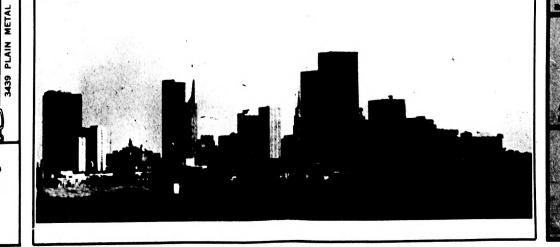
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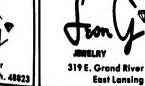
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## Varsity debators wrap up top season

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"Debate is like a jones. It gets to be habit-forming."

MSU Debate Team member

The MSU Varsity Debate team wrapped up its best season in 11 years on Monday night in a heated public performance centering around federally-funded abortions.

The affirmative team maintained that abortions are the right of every woman, whether rich or poor, while the negative team members said they thought federally funded abortions are unconstitutional.

Coming off a 58-18 win-loss record, the debaters had spent two weeks researching the topic.

Debate Team coach T.J. Larkin said one reason for the team's outstanding performance this year was the "freshness" of the

"We were all new to each other and a certain sort of chemistry happened between us," Larkin said. "Each member of the team to be an individual, but there must also be a cohesiveness."

Debating for the affirmative team were Paul Hummer, a communications major who captured two personal first-place awards this year, and Brett Dreyfus, a pre-law major from McDonel Hall. The negative team was represented by psychology major Rick White, who also scored a personal first place finish this year, and Mark Fellows, a journalism major from Case Hall.

Dreyfus, described by coach Larkin as a "dynamic debater," opened the debate contending poor women have the right to an abortion and federal funding would guarantee every woman's right to have one

"Poor women do not have access to abortions because in many

They loosened up, spoke louder and used more gestures. The Countering for the negative side, White argued that many people feel it wold be morally wrong to pay for an abortion through income taxes refutation, analysis and use of evidence.

"This goes back to Henry David Thoreau, who refused to pay taxes because he didn't believe in the way they were to be spent, White said.

He agreed that women have the right to an abortion — but not a Hummer, who the judges said gave the best presentation of the evening, pointed out that exceptionally high costs drive many

women to having illegal "butcher" abortions. The negative team caused a stir from the small but attentive audience when they rebutted and said a woman could go to the police station saying she was raped - even if she was not - and then be eligible for a free abortion.

"Besides the fact that that solution would cause a woman mental anguish in so far as facing impersonal police officers, how would a woman know that avenue is open to her?" Hummer asked the

"We could take out ads in the paper," White retorted,

Mark Fellows, who team members describe as the "laid-back debater," said that since most federally funded abortions would be sought by women from minority backgrounds, minorities would decrease in population.

"In order for a minority to gain political power, they have to increase their numbers," Fellows said.

During rebuttal speeches, debaters changed their delivery.

Department of Communications Undergraduate Chairperson, David C. Ralph, who served as head of the three member judging The hearing will deal with mittee was established

judges carefully took note of every nuance of the verbal sparring

match, tallying up mental points for the debaters delivery,

"The guys are also judged on their ability to speak rapidly

without missing a syllable or blurring a word, and the line of

Votes counted, the judges were unanimous in their choice of the

"That was one of the clearest debates I've ever heard," said

reasoning they use," Larkin explained.

affirmative team as victors.

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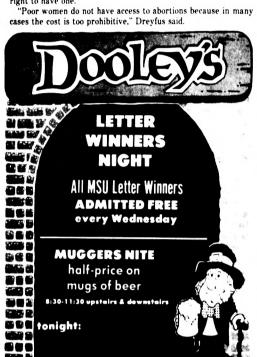
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## Anti-pay motion defeated

(continued from page 1) nated funds.

meet the Bettinghaus require-ment, which he said did not mean that donor-funded positions would not come under the priority of the established committee.

But some council members were confused because they thought the amendment meant the committee could establish priorities only for non-donor

designated funds. The proposal was further

amended to relieve the committee of veto power over the final selection of endowed chair faculty.

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, concluded the meeting with a progress report of the ad hor committee to review judicial systems as MSU.

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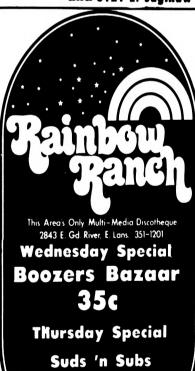
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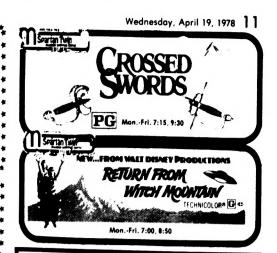
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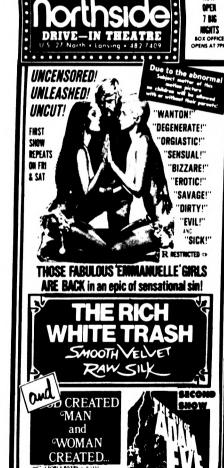
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The drive is sponsored by the Ingham County Task Force on Hunger and Nutrition, and is being held as part of National Food Day.

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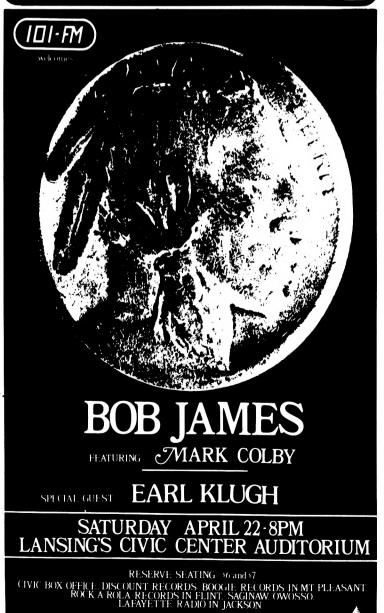
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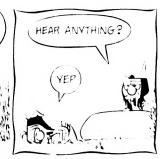
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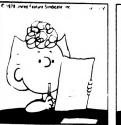
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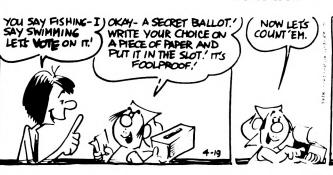
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God's love is warmer than the mest sunshine! Join Campus Action at 8:30 tonight, 336 Union.

Judith McCombs, author of feminist fiction, poetry and criticism, will read from her works at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Extant Madrigal Singers meet at 8:29:37 tonight in the Union. Check near elevators for room.

Medieval and Renaissance hands taught by Bronze Dragon Calligraphy at 7 tonight, 340

Rocky Flats Action Group meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, 336 Union, to plan for Colorado nuclear weapons plant protest Departing April 27. NO NUKES!

Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) meets at 7:30 tonight, 315

Administrative Management Society presents Dr. Wanows, management department, on "A Realistic Approach to Recruitment and Retainment" at 7:30 tonight

Baptist Student Union Bible study and fellowship from 9 to 11 tonight, Harrison Road Baptist Church, 940 S. Harrison Road.

Applications for Student Advisory Board-Olin Health Center available in 328 Olin Health Center and 152 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is May 1

Soccer: All those interested in informal but serious soccer league meet at 8 tonight, 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Ingham County Equal Opportunity Committee is conducting a public hearing on non-discrimination at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Council chambers, Lansing City Hall.

Do you enjoy pre-schoolers? Be a volunteer teachers' aide. Information in 26 Student Services

The people with a purpose. Come find out what MSU Circle K Crab is all about at their meeting at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

SOLIARE DANCING held from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Union. No experience necessary, everyone

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

Med-tech majors and others interested in admission to Med-tech junior level apply in 100 Giltner Hall

East Lansing Food Co-op Semi-Annual Membership meeting held at 7:30 tonight, 341 Union. Workshops start at 7 p.m.

Dairy Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall, Activities spring term discussed.

Organizational meeting of Dignity (gay Catholic organization) at 8 tonight, St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Detroit members will be there.

Psychology majors can earn credit and money working in Minnesota this summer/fall. Contact Dave Persell, College of

Study and travel this summer! Information about MSU's social science programs in London and Stockholm at 7:30 tonight, C-1 Wilson Hall

Phi Gamma Nu actives and new pledges meet at 6 tonight, Eppley Teak Room Dr. Collette Moser will speak.

Horticulture Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Come to a seminar on "Treatment Options for Battered Wo-men," at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Refreshments.

Help organize the new MSU Republicans! Organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union.

Amateur Radio Club members will send messages to your family and friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday at International

Yoga lecture-demonstration from 6 to 8 tonight, Dance Studio, Women's IM Bidg, Wear loose clothing, bring blanket or mat.

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