



State News Susan M. Pokietky
 What could be better than studying during your free time at MSU? Sliding on a sunroof with a skateboard under your feet, of course. At that's the opinion of sophomore Jim "Beef" Roth, who gets his practicing on the only co-ed sundeck on campus at Campbell Hall.

Jones election validated; Lamb candidacy rejected

By KIM SHANAHAN
 State News Staff Writer

The threat of invalidation no longer loomed over the head of ASMSU Student President Dan Jones.

"I'm very pleased by the decision, but I was never really that confident that I would be proven innocent," Jones said. "I have always been confident that I would be proven innocent."

Days after the initial invalidation of the All-University Student Judiciary handed down a unanimous decision that the All-University Elections Commission "did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Jones exceeded the \$100 limit."

The same time the judiciary ruled on Kathy Lamb's candidacy in the ASMSU College of Business.

The elections commission attempted to return to the judiciary Sunday that Jones had assessed "the average retail value" of posters printed by Abbey Press for his campaign.

Considering the commission's case, the judiciary concluded that every point failed by Jones had overspent the \$100 imposed on presidential candidates by the ASMSU Elections Code.

The judiciary first discussed the election commission's contention that labor donated for the campaign should be assessed by its retail value.

The unanimous decision, the judiciary ruled that labor does not fall into either of the two categories mentioned in the ASMSU code. Donated labor does not fall under "donations of material assessed at an average retail value" nor does it fall under "labor contributions."

Justices next considered the commission's accusation that the prices Jones paid for posters were considerably lower than those quoted to commission members by the duplicated Jones' order.

The judiciary noted that the commission had not refuted the testimony of Melody Freeman, an owner manager of Abbey Press. She said the prices the commission

received were new prices that had been raised after the ASMSU elections.

Whether Jones should have been assessed for the use of two photographs used on his campaign posters was next debated by the judiciary.

A majority of the justices held that photographs do not fall under the category of "donations of materials" or "monetary donations" and no value should be attached to them.

A few justices said they felt the photographs should fall under "donations of materials," but since there is no way to establish a fair system of assessing values, Jones should not be charged.

The last question the judiciary addressed was the amount Jones should be charged for 550 extra posters printed accidentally by Abbey Press.

The commission charged that Jones should have added \$2.50 to his spending report for the posters. Jones conceded that an expenditure should have been added for the extra posters but argued that \$1.25 would be the maximum price.

Justices decided the charge was relative because of prior ruling on other issues. If the commission's \$2.50 figure was accepted, Jones would still be under the \$100 limit.

Rob Freeman, elections commissioner, expressed surprise at the judiciary's decision on the photographs, but was not surprised at the overall decision.

"I haven't read the decision yet, but I don't think there will be any appeals," Freeman said.

"It has been a long affair and I'm glad it's over," he said. "The commission now has to get going on the special election we will be holding in a few weeks."

But it could be more than just a few weeks before the College of Business special election could be held, if Kathy Lamb and her counsel Jeff Meyers appeal the second decision handed down by the judiciary on Thursday.

The decision reaffirmed the original ruling made by the judiciary in late February. The original decision upheld an elections commission ruling that Lamb should not be allowed to run for the ASMSU College of Business seat because she was enrolled in James Madison College.

Due to the commission's decision, the ASMSU College of Business election was postponed until Lamb's appeals are completed.

The ASMSU Elections Code states that candidates may represent only the college they are registered with in the Registrar's Office.

Despite the fact that Lamb has a dual major in James Madison College in economics, her academic records are kept at James Madison College, not the College of Business.

Lamb first appealed the commission's refusal of candidate certification to the All-University Student Judiciary. The judiciary ruled on Feb. 28 that the commission had correctly interpreted the code when it ruled to refuse Lamb's certification in the College of Business.

Lamb and Meyers then appealed that decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Meyers had new evidence in support of Lamb when he appealed to the SFJ so the case was returned to the student judiciary.

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Administration Building robbed again



Police composite

For the second time in less than three weeks, the cashiers' office at the Hannah Administration Building was robbed Thursday morning.

A lone male robber escaped with an undisclosed amount of money at about 9:15 a.m., Department of Public Safety officials reported.

Police described the robber as a 6-foot-2 inch, light-skinned black male, about 26 years old, with what was described as an "athletic build." The man has a large dime-size mole under his right cheekbone.

DPS reported the man wore a green cap with a white stripe, a blue knee-length overcoat and khaki pants.

University officials would not disclose the amount taken, because they did not want to give any indication of how much money was normally on hand, according to DPS Captain Ferman A. Badgley.

DPS said the man gave the teller a note asking for money and indicated he had a gun, although none was seen. He put the money in a green canvas bag and fled out the front entrance of the Administration Building. The man then got on a white bicycle and "disappeared into the crowd," DPS officials reported.

On March 31 a lone robber took \$8,050 from the crowded cashier's office. Police described the suspect as a light-skinned black male, about 23 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 195 pounds.

After the first robbery, DPS announced that new safety devices would be installed in the cashiers' office.

"The DPS made complete recommendations for a security system, and those which were immediately possible were implemented," said Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, adding that additional security measures will also be instituted.

Pay bias charged at station

WKAR women, minorities not given merit increases

By DANIEL HILBERT and BETH TUSCHAK
 State News Staff Writers

The only administrative professional employees at WKAR radio who were given merit increases in pay in 1977 were white males, with the exception of the general manager's wife, according to payroll records for this year.

The revelations come in the wake of a complaint filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission last week charging WKAR with sex discrimination.

General manager Richard Estell and his wife, Florence, the only woman to receive a merit increase, have announced their resignations effective July 1 amid allegations of mismanagement and nepotism.

The complaint filed by former employee Alvilda Ayen said the station's merit raise policy discriminates against women and minorities.

The group of administrative professionals

who did not receive merit increases in 1977 included all minority employees — except Florence Estell — who work on that level.

In that group were seven women, including a black, and two minority men, a black and a Latino.

The equal employment policy of the station, as delineated in a policy handbook for WKAR signed by Estell, states: "It is our policy to provide promotions on a nondiscriminatory basis."

"Further, to assure that minorities and women are given due consideration for promotional opportunities, efforts are taken to encourage minorities and women to qualify and apply for advancement."

Academic Services Director Herman L. King, whose department supervises WKAR, said he will take a more careful look at the merit raise policy of the station "next year."

He refused to comment on the fact that no minorities, except one woman, received merit raises for 1977 because of the possible litigation involved in the sex discrimination complaint.

King said examining the figures for a longer period of time along with careful analyses of promotions and raises would justify the allocation of merit raises.

The responsibility for merit raises in WKAR radio lies with Estell, who has refused to comment on any questions concerning the sex discrimination complaint.

Steven K. Meuche, assistant manager for programming, also refused comment.

The complaint asks the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to begin an investigation of the station regarding the allegations.

The guidelines for administering pay increases for administrative professional employees in 1977 were used to determine the raise breakdown for each person.

A pay increase of 5 percent was granted automatically to everyone as a cost of living increase. A hike of approximately 2 percent for those people who fell at the bottom of their pay level, to bring them up to the new minimum salary level, was also assessed.

The 11 men — and Florence Estell — who received merit increases were white.

Of those 11 men, three were at the bottom of their pay scale and thus received a raise to bring them up to the new minimum pay level in addition to cost-of-living increases.

The three also received merit increases.

The other eight men and Florence Estell were not at the bottom of their level, and received cost of living increases plus merit increases of up to 5 percent.

The total salary increase that can be received by one employee cannot exceed 10 percent, according to the guidelines.

The minority administrative professionals — with the exception of Florence Estell — received only across-the-board 5 percent increases and, where it applied, the

boost to the new minimum pay scale.

No one outside the group of 11 men and Florence Estell received a merit raise in 1977.

In her complaint, Ayen also contends that promotion and salary increase practices at WKAR are discriminatory.

In the WKAR employee policy handbook under the title "Equal Employment Opportunity Program," the sub-heading "Promotion" reads in part:

"... During the past twelve months our policy has had the following results: In this period we had only one promotion. This involved moving a part-time woman student to a full-time Producer-Director position."

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Radio assistant may get top job

By BETH TUSCHAK and DANIEL HILBERT
 State News Staff Writers

University officials have decided that a public posting of the general manager's position at WKAR radio will not be necessary if it can be filled by the promotion of a current employee.

In a memo to radio station employees dated April 11, Herman L. King, Academic Services director, said he was considering promoting Steven K. Meuche, the current assistant manager of programming, to the managerial position.

Meuche has refused to comment on whether he is prepared to take over the general manager position from Richard Estell, who will step down on July 1.

King said he originally told the radio staff that the position would be posted. However, both Provost Clarence L. Winder and Keith Groty, assistant vice president of personal and employee relations, have assured him it would not be necessary. King

said in the memo.

King said the position can be filled from within the department because according to University policy, WKAR is undergoing a "re-organization" and there will be no vacancies.

Other universities in Michigan have also dealt with the problem of replacing a general manager for a radio station.

Charles Woodliff, general manager of WMUK radio at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, said the station's first announcement of a job opening is internal. If a qualified person is not found through that method, the station would then post the job publicly.

"In my experience, it is very rare to automatically promote the person in the next highest position," Woodliff said.

At radio station WCMU at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, the position of general manager is filled through a search committee.

Station manager Tom Hunt said the job had to be posted because the situation subscribes to an affirmative action program.

"I'm surprised with the internal happenings at WKAR, but as long as the administration feels they are qualified to make the decisions, it's up to them," Hunt said.

In his memo King said he would be interested in staff opinions about Meuche as the new general manager.

"We have received feedback from many of the WKAR employees," King said. He said he could not comment on what it has been.

King said his first obligation is to look inside the radio station for someone satisfactory to do the job.

"As of now, we don't think it's necessary to look outside," King said.

KISSINGER ON KOREA

Ford started probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger testified Thursday that he and former President Ford overruled U.S. intelligence agents in 1975 and launched the investigation of alleged bribery and influence-buying by the South Korean government.

"The whole investigation was started because I turned over a list of names to the attorney general," Kissinger said. "It was information I did not think he possessed."

Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that until 1975 he had only been aware of lobbying by Korean agents on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in Washington, not allegations of large-scale bribery.

However, he said he was aware of a 1971 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover saying that a member of Congress had received payments from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The former secretary of state, who was then President Nixon's national security adviser, said he had no recollection of having read two other early warnings from Hoover concerning other activities by Park and the Korean government.

The letters were addressed to Kissinger, then director of the National Security Council, and to Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

While Kissinger did not identify the member of Congress, committee aides identified him as former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. Gallagher has declined to talk about his dealings with Park other than to say he did nothing wrong.

Kissinger said he had taken no action in the matter because he assumed it was being dealt with by the FBI, the Justice Department and the CIA. It was not in the jurisdiction of the National Security Council, he added.

Kissinger said the situation changed in February 1975 when Philip Habib, then an undersecretary of state, "called my attention to some sensitive intelligence reports which indicated there might be some attempts being made to lobby or bribe congressmen."

Kissinger said he took the information to Ford, who asked whether it was conclusive. He said Ford was told that it was not and that the president then issued instructions that a watch be kept on the situation.

"Later in the year we received some information which was much more definitive," Kissinger said.

This time he said he and Ford overruled objections from intelligence officers afraid of losing a valuable source and turned the entire matter over to the attorney general for investigation.

friday

inside

They paved paradise and put up a parking lot. See page 5.

Senior citizens need love, too. See page 3.

weather

A few days of cold weather is acceptable; two weeks of it is a bit unusual but this IS Michigan, after all. Temperatures in the 40s today with partly cloudy skies. Tonight will be clear and cold with the low in the 30s.



French neutron reports not denied

PARIS (AP) — Defense Minister Yvon Bourges cast doubt Thursday on reports that France has exploded a neutron bomb but stopped short of a flat denial, parliamentary sources reported.

In response to a question during an appearance before the French National Assembly's Defense Committee, Bourges said the reports "should not be taken seriously," according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The Foreign and Defense ministries declined official comment on the reports,

which appeared in two French and two West German newspapers.

In a front-page story, Paris' France-Soir newspaper reported Wednesday that France had exploded a neutron weapon at its South Pacific test range, the Mururoa Atoll.

It quoted a "senior military officer" as saying France was still three or four years away from any deployable neutron weapons. It said he described the Mururoa test as a "full-scale laboratory experiment."



Jet fighter proposal criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to sell jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia has little chance for congressional approval, sources on Capitol Hill predicted Thursday.

"My belief is that the whole proposal will not get through Congress," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and key Senate figure on Mideast policy.

Javits' statement was echoed in the assessments of every staff source with knowledge of the status of the contro-

versial proposal.

"They're going to lose this one," said one committee source.

The administration really believes they are going to win it," said another aide who added that he saw no chance the package could be approved as it now stands.

The Senate's minority leader, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, said he was hopeful that the proposal would be modified to make it more acceptable to Congress.

Cleveland averts teacher strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Narrowly averting a strike, the city handed out paychecks for the first time in a month Thursday to its 11,000 full-time school employees — some of whom refused to enter classrooms until they got their money.

The checks, covering the past two bi-weekly pay periods, were distributed after the city's debt-ridden schools received an \$18 million advance in state aid.

The employees, 5,400 of them teachers, are to be paid next on April 28. Since the state advance will only pay for school operations through the end of classes in June, employees have received no long-term assurances that summer payrolls would be met.

The Cleveland School Employees Union Committee, a coalition of all school unions, had threatened to strike today if the payments were not made.

University postpones Nazi exhibit

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas postponed an exhibition of memorabilia from Nazi Germany, including a punch bowl that belonged to Adolf Hitler, four hours before it was to open on Thursday.

The university said the decision was prompted by adverse reaction.

There was no word on when, if at all, the exhibit would be shown. The opening would have come a day after the conclusion of "Holocaust," a four-night nationally televised drama about Nazi persecution of the Jews.

"The exhibition was intended to demonstrate the banality of National Socialism and to remind us all of the terrible consequences which resulted from the intellectual and cultural bankruptcy which led to the horrors of Nazism and World War II," said a statement by Delbert Shankel, executive vice president of the university.

"However, the intent of the exhibition has unfortunately been misinterpreted, and has created concerns among a large number of people."

No reason to alter tax plan, Powell says

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday Congress should approve President Carter's plan for a \$25 billion net tax cut or take the blame if an economic pause or recession develops next year.

Powell told reporters the administration has reviewed current economic statistics and has found "no reason to alter our proposal" for an Oct. 1 reduction in individual and corporate income taxes.

He said many economists foresee anything from "a pause in the recovery to

a recession next year if we fail to act" on taxes.

Should Congress reject Carter's blueprint and the economy go into a slide, he argued, "the record will show to whom the question should be directed as to why."

As for a morning meeting Carter held with three members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Powell said "he didn't convince everybody, by any means" that his program should be adopted. But Powell claimed progress is being made in that direction.

Group charges doctors with negligence

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A special legislative committee has alleged that doctors at the state's largest mental hospital showed negligence or bad judgment that may have contributed to at least six deaths.

A special committee on health care delivery systems issued a 120-page report highly critical of physicians and other staff members at the Central State Hospital in Norman last year.

In the cases of four deaths, the

committee recommended "evidence of negligence" be forwarded to county and state medical associations, the state Board of Medical Examiners and the Cleveland County district attorney for "appropriate action."

It also recommended that the state Board of Medical Examiners immediately review the qualifications of every physician employed at the hospital.

The patients, physicians and support staff members in the report were not identified.

Marxists claim Moro still alive

ROME (AP) — After a frantic three-day hunt by divers, skiers and soldiers for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper Thursday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. But with it was a communique vowing to kill him if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" by Saturday.

The government, which turned down a proposed exchange earlier, gave no immediate response to the ultimatum.

The Communists Party late Thursday called on the government to reject the terrorists' demand, declaring the "state cannot compromise on principles and laws on which the national community and civilized living rest."

Investigators were not sure of the authenticity of the black and white Polaroid photo, showed the 61-year-old politi-

cian in shirtsleeves, shaven and seemingly in better condition than in a previous picture released a month ago.

In front of him was a Wednesday dated copy of a newspaper with the headline: "Moro Assassinated?" But the photo did not show Moro's hands actually holding the newspaper, raising the possibility a picture of the paper had been superimposed over a photo of Moro to make it appear he was alive Wednesday.

After the photo was made public, authorities immediately called off the search of a mountain lake northeast of Rome where an earlier message said Moro's body had been dumped. They did find a dead man in the icy waters Thursday, but it turned out to be a missing shepherd.

In Milan, meanwhile, the campaign of street terror continued. A prison guard was shot dead on his way to work, and an

anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades, the Marxist revolutionary group that kidnapped Moro March 16.

In the new photo, Moro's face looked less drawn than in one released by his abductors two days after the kidnapping. His hair was longer and better combed in the new photo and sported the characteristic white whisk at the top of his forehead.

The statement received Thursday by the Rome daily *Il Messaggero* dismissed as "fake and provocative" a purported Red Brigades message Tuesday saying Moro had been "ex-

ecuted." Authorities already had begun doubting its authenticity.

The new message — copies also were found in Genoa, Milan and Turin — gave the Christian Democrat government until 3 p.m. Saturday (9 a.m. EST) to agree to release the prisoners.

If the government sticks to its no-deal stance, the message said, the Red Brigades will "Take upon themselves the responsibility of carrying out the death sentence issued by the People's Tribunal."

Investigators were checking the authenticity of latest message, as well as of the photo.

Tuesday's communique said Moro's body could be found in Lake Duchessa, 70 miles northeast of Rome. In a massive search of the mountain lake by hundreds of police, soldiers and volunteers who shattered its ice cover, dynamite and combed the mountainsides.

Just hours before the message was made public, divers pulled a body from the lake, triggering a brief excitement. But the body was later identified as a year-old shepherd from a town who had been missing for five days after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Negotiations begin for postal workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 554,000 postal workers opened contract talks Thursday in what will be a key test of President Carter's new anti-inflation crusade.

As officials of the unions and the Postal Service gathered here, however, both sides indicated they would bargain only with each other.

Four unions are negotiating a contract with the Postal Service to replace the one that expires July 20. Although strikes by postal workers are illegal, some postal workers staged a wildcat walkout on the East Coast in 1970. Labor and management were refusing to speculate on the possibility of another walkout.

The talks involve the largest single cluster of union workers negotiating a new contract this year, and follows closely the settlement between the United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry. That settlement, ending a 110-day-old strike, resulted in a 39 percent, three-year wage and benefit increase for coal miners.

Union officials had no immediate comment on salaries sought in the negotiations. According to Postal Service figures, postal workers this year average \$15,877.

The White House Council on Wage and Price Stability last week termed the coal settlement inflationary, and Carter has exhorted business and labor to hold the line on wage and price increases.

Soviet arms talks open with American warning

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet leaders opened arms talks in the Kremlin Thursday on a conciliatory note but with an American warning of "complex and difficult problems" ahead.

While the two sides were meeting, a Soviet woman who has been refused permission to join her American husband in the United States attempted to chain herself to a metal fence outside the U.S. Embassy and was seized by Soviet police.

Neither Vance nor his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, expect to achieve a dramatic breakthrough in the stalled U.S. Soviet SALT negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. But the atmosphere was more hopeful than when Vance last visited the Soviet capital in March 1977 and came away empty handed.

"So far we can express the hope that these talks will lead to positive results," Gromyko said after the three-hour first

round of talks, described as businesslike. "We have hope for hope."

For the first time in three and one-half years, the Soviet Union included a high level military expert on its negotiating team. The presence of Gen. Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the general staff and first deputy minister of defense indicated hard, technical decisions were in the offing.

Vance, while noting the problems that lay ahead, said the United States shared Gromyko's hopes for successful conclusion of a treaty.

"Progress is not of importance to our nation carries the hopes of nations around the world," U.S. envoy declared.

Washington (AP) — President Carter, declaring that "precious time" has already been wasted, implored Congress on Thursday to enact the comprehensive energy program he submitted a year ago.

The president marked the first anniversary of introduction of the legislation by reiterating his belief that the nation "cannot afford to wait any longer."

He said the program is nationally broad-based and that accompanied his submission of the energy program lawmakers on April 2, 1977.

Although Carter rebuked Congress, he was short of threatening unilateral executive decrees to impose special import duties on oil.

Carter asks Congress to pass energy program

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Black caucus criticized

By NEAL HALDANE
 A resident complained that the black caucus receives a disproportionate amount of residence hall funds for non-resident activities. Kesting, a junior, complained during the dormitory council meeting that the caucus is not only for blacks. He said he became concerned when he saw the Akers hall budget for the caucus, he said, represents 67 black residents and was granted the use of \$205

by the council for winter term activities. He added that the social committee, which organizes services for all 1,133 residents of Akers, was granted only \$364 for activities. Kathi Garling, treasurer for Akers Hall Black Caucus, Wednesday said black caucus is not only for blacks. She said all group activities are open to the entire hall population. Kesting's other complaint stated black caucus, in sponsoring a party for non-resi-

dents, unfairly uses resident's tax money. He added black caucus is inviting all the other residence hall black caucuses along with black fraternities and sororities to a disco dance contest on Saturday.

"The money they are receiving is benefitting, to a large extent, non-Akers residents," he said. "However, this money is being paid by Akers residents through their taxes."

Garling said the party is open up to everyone on campus, not only blacks. She added that the party is a fund-raising event and the money collected will go back to Akers Hall Black Caucus.

She said the party is open to the whole campus to make as much money as possible.

Alvin Tyus, minority aide in Akers Hall, said it was not valid to compare social committee to black caucus. Black caucus encompasses more than the purely social functions of the social committee, he said.

"Black caucus has functions of many different kinds that represent black cultural interests," he said.

"They could have compared our budget to the maintenance committee's and then the figures would have been just as valid," he said.

Garling said she felt the figures used were false and arbitrary.

Jess Kozman, president of Akers Hall dormitory council, said this was not the first time complaints have been received about the possible discrepancy. But, he added, it is the first time the problem has been discussed openly.

Kozman said the problem is purely financial and there are no racial disputes involved. He added that the funding approved for black caucus and all other dormitory groups is discussed in an open budget meeting every term.

"Any expenditure by any group is ultimately approved by the floor representatives they have elected," he said.

Paul Oliaro, Residence Hall Program Office director for the East Circle area, agreed the problem is a matter of finances rather than a racial issue.



Billing himself as a One Man Band, MSU graduate student Ramiro Daza displays his musical talents before a group of residents at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility on Doby Road in Okemos.

The 28-year-old simultaneously plays several keyboard instruments while crooning to the audience full of familiar faces. Daza works part-time at the facility as part of his Masters degree program.

State News Ira Strickstein

Society spurs spouse abuse, speaker says

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
 State News Staff Writer
 Abuse will continue as long as it is an accepted part of society, said Wednesday night. Society is basically patriarchal," said Knapman, MSU professor of social work. Men look upon their wife as property and they see nothing wrong in battering situations arise out of the patriarchy, she said. Julie Roesch, director of the Center for Human Equality (SHE), "A man is his, in turn, he is entitled to her actions and behavior."

the division of the Open Door center in Lansing which deals with spouse abuse, battered women and rape.

using a crowd of 30 people at the speakers described situations of spouse abuse and offered help for treatment of the problem. The event was sponsored by the Under-Students Advisory Committee for Women.

Women let themselves be abused if they feel a strong dependency they feel on their partner, Roesch said.

strikes out at a woman because he is afraid of her. The woman acts as a nurse by taking care of him," she said.

battered women have a poor self-image because their husbands make them feel they are not worth much, she said.

of feelings of worthlessness, said, one of the first treatments is to help women through its counseling is

to "de-program" the battered woman. "Myths say she is to blame, and that she deserves it," she explained. "Myths even claim she enjoys it."

Roesch also advocated the establishment of an Ingham County shelter for battered women.

"Battering is an immediate reality," she said. "A place of safety for the woman and her children are needed or they may be killed or badly injured," she continued.

"Society has taught us that the most important thing is to keep the family together."

However, the best alternative may be to leave the house, she added.

"The hell with the family," Knapman said. "Resolve the problems first, then return to the family."

Roesch also suggested group counseling for abusers, adding the Ingham County prosecutors office is sponsoring a program on stress management for men.

"Very few men think there's something wrong with beating women," she said. "They need to meet as a group and explore their problems as well."

Roesch also said SHE has been seeing three times more women per month since the Francine Hughes murder trial.

She attributed this increase to the acquittal of Hughes, a Dansville woman, who was charged with the murder of her abusive ex-husband last October.

Two profs to testify for Esmail

Two professors of MSU's electrical engineering and systems science department will return to Israel to testify at the end of Sami Esmail's trial June 7.

Robert Barr and Ruth Ann Osborn, who observed all the trial's previous proceed-

ings until April 3, will act as character witnesses for Esmail.

Esmail, 23, is an MSU student and American citizen of Palestinian descent. He was arrested in Israel Dec. 21 and as been charged with membership in the outlawed

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and contact with foreign agents.

Osborn said after she and Barr testify, their statements will be weighed and a verdict will be handed down the same day.

Esmail's trial began March 14 with a "mini-trial" in which the defense challenged the validity of his three confessions.

The court subsequently ruled that the two confessions in English would be treated as one confession, and would be admitted into the trial as evidence. The third confession is an Hebrew translation of the English statement.

Supporters of Esmail have contended that the Hebrew statement is not a direct translation and goes farther than the English confession in tying him to the outlawed Palestinian organization.

Esmail's trial was scheduled to resume Sunday but was postponed because his defense attorney's mother had a stroke. She died that day and the trial resumed Monday.

The Court has given the prosecution two weeks to submit its summary argument in writing. The defense has two weeks after that to submit its summary argument.

Bernard Schroder, a Washington staff member of Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said Wednesday that Carr is working through the U.S. Department of State to have Esmail deported rather than serve a sentence if he is convicted.

"He (Carr) thinks the government of the United States ought to pursue it until its end," Schroder said, "but there's been no indication from Israel."

If convicted, Esmail could be sentenced to 25 years in prison.

None attend meeting

If Thursday's presidential selection committee open meeting is representative of faculty and student interest in MSU's next president, the committee may have to cancel the next three scheduled public meetings.

No students or faculty, other than selection committee members, appeared at Conrad Auditorium for a meeting billed as an opportunity for students and faculty to suggest desirable qualifications in the next MSU president.

Committee members expressed "disappointment" in the non-turnout and expressed hopes for better University attendance at three future meetings.

The next planned open session is 4 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Auditorium.

Meeting to set guidelines

Guidelines for determining a company's compliance with a MSU Board of Trustees resolution calling for corporate withdrawal from South Africa will be the focus of a public meeting Monday.

The meeting, to be held at 3 p.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, was mandated by the board's action at its last meeting.

"The Board of Trustees requests the University Committee on Academic Environment in consultation with interested persons or groups establish indices of corporate policy and accomplishment..." the resolution read.

Paul Hurrell, chairperson of the academic environment committee said, "We feel the issue is of broad concern and any inputs we could get would be greatly appreciated."

Circus set, runs Saturday

5th annual Day with the Arts center ring this weekend at Civic Center.

"Arts Circus," which will run from 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, will focus on audience participation.

set up throughout the Civic Center will feature performing arts, crafts, sideshows, hawkers, makeup, music and movie tents, and arts information.

preparation demonstrations, glasswindow work, pottery, lessons in photography and instruments and flower arrangements will also occupy the spotlight.

than 40 arts organizations and individuals artists will participate in this year's festival.

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Long-range plan or dead-end ride

The University, like its graduates, is often forced to lay down a realistic set of priorities aimed at plotting the future. But today, when enrollments are dropping and money is tighter than ever, MSU seems to be hiding behind a bureaucratic haze of inactivity.

One year ago, under the guise of a priority reassessment and a commitment to decision making, former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. initiated the Long-Range Planning Council. The council, unfortunately, turned out to be less than productive. With Wharton gone, the entire exercise appears to have lost any significance it might have had, leaving one to wonder if the council was ever anything more than a pet project of a past president.

The council disbanded early this term, saying its work was completed. Whether the panel completed anything at all is debatable, but it did pass along nine proposals to the academic governance system — where in all likelihood they will die a slow death.

The only major idea advanced by members of the council was a proposal to disband the University College. Despite a suggestion

aimed at maintaining undergraduate enrollment even though the supply of students is running short, the council here sought to place the basic required courses of University College into the core colleges they are most closely associated with.

On the surface, any proposal aimed at improving the lot of freshmen and sophomores plodding through American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities looks good. But the council's plan does not stand to benefit the student. While disbanding the college would probably save the University time and money spent on administration and bureaucracy, it would do nothing to enhance the general education offerings at MSU.

If the Long-Range Planning Council members had been truly concerned with the status or fate of general education, a more propitious proposal would have been to take a serious look at the basic University requirements and revamp them.

Another idea advanced by the year-long council was to centralize academic advising under the provost's office. This proposal, which would detract from the already small amount of individual treatment of students, hardly seems compatible with a drive to further enrollments. Academic advisement, a relationship traditionally between student and professor, is one of the few human areas of this institution. Centralizing this feature of academics would turn it into one more cog in a bureaucratic wheel.

If the Long-Range Planning Council had been concerned primarily with reorganizing bureaucracy, it may have succeeded. But if its mission was to assess the priorities and help plot the future of this huge University, it failed.

MSU's scenic campus is the subject of much praise, particularly in spring, when flower gardens and well-trimmed shrubbery adorn foot and bike paths, but all the decorativeness cannot hide the dangers that lurk in the crevices of this landscaped beauty. Winding paths through heavily-wooded areas and poorly-lit trails pose very real threats to students who work or go to night classes.



A campus in need of foot patrols

Another spring term is approaching mid-passage at MSU and the age-old problem of campus safety remains an issue because University administrators do not seem to take it seriously enough. President Edgar L. Harden, at the last MSU Board of Trustees meeting, said he will present the board with a proposal concerning foot patrols and campus safety at the April 27 meeting.

While it is uncertain what the specifics of such a proposal would be, we urge Harden and the board to act quickly on implementation of patrols, including proper training and a commitment for funding.

The high campus attack rate dubiously credited to MSU by the FBI Uniform Crime Report is often debated and criticized as misleading. Yet while it is true that a high rate of reported crimes could indicate better community/police relations, it is unlikely that the

figures would not also connote a higher incidence of actual attacks.

MSU's scenic campus is the subject of much praise, particularly in spring, when flower gardens and well-trimmed shrubbery adorn foot and bike paths. But all the decorativeness cannot hide the

dangers that lurk in the crevices of this landscaped beauty. Winding paths through heavily-wooded areas and poorly-lit trails pose very real threats to students who work or go to night classes. The sprawl of campus property from the central East Circle drive area

out as far as Jolly Road, or South Harrison Road, adds additional burden and increases the time and distance one is forced to walk.

One attack against a person on University property, however serious, should be enough to mandate further protection. Fortunately, this has not been the case. There have been at least attacks or attempted attacks and around campus this year. Patrol cars cruising streets and roads cannot prevent this sort of occurrence. MSU needs foot patrols.

Harden has taken a step in the right direction by ordering emergency communication devices stalled and extra lights put in darker areas of campus. But it is not enough. Students have a right to expect campus safety and campus will not be safe until it is patrolled on foot.



Wharton: pet project?

The State News

Friday, April 21, 1978

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

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letters

Baseball is not boring

... and the pitch ... a long fly ball to deep right field ... going, going, it's gone, a home run by Steve Kemp ... that one was hit a mile.

... bottom of the ninth, Tigers down 5-2, bases loaded, two outs, Jason Thompson at the bat ... the pitch ... a line drive straight into the left field stands ... Tigers win 6-5.

Opening day, the All-Star Game, the World Series — what more could you ask for?

Baseball is exciting. Baseball is fun. Baseball is full of surprises, anything can happen, and it usually does. Campaneris in a fit of rage heaves a bat at Lagrow, Mark Fidrych talks to the ball and pitches a shutout, Tigers battle back in the bottom of the ninth to win, Fidrych collides with Whitaker fielding a ball at first, and Rusty Staub actually steals second.

Baseball may not be a crush, kill, destroy type of sport, but think about it — is that

sport? And if that's what it takes to keep a spectator awake, it sure isn't sport they're after.

If baseball is such a boring sport how do you explain the attendance record on opening day at Tiger Stadium? I'd like to see anybody try to convince the 53,000 and some people who broke their backs to be at that game just how boring baseball is.

Baseball is not only fun to watch, it's fun to play. Baseball is America's favorite pastime — especially in Detroit.

This letter was in response to Dave Misalowski's, "Strike three, you're nodding out" article. However, since the article lacked clarity I'm not quite sure whether it was meant as a satire or as Dave's personal feelings. But, the fact still stands — Baseball isn't boring. As a matter of fact, Dave's article was more boring than baseball could ever be.

If you're one of those who thinks baseball is so boring, ponder over this — baseball is only as boring as the person watching it.

Kathy Schmalz
44 Yakeley Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quite obviously, the article was of a satiric nature.



TERRY PRZYBYLSKE

'We own you.'

Since we have just passed through that infamous annual rite of spring once again — the deadline for filing federal income tax forms — I thought I might brighten your day with this encouraging bit of news: it looks like we're in the middle of a full-fledged tax revolt.

All across the country, people are beginning to protest the irrational, contradictory and increasingly-confiscatory tax system. In state after state, proposals are being introduced to limit government expenditures and place ceilings on state tax rates. And a huge "underground" economy, not unlike the outlawed "black market" of free trade which exists in the Soviet Union, has sprung up, in which uncounted billions of dollars change hands secretly, free from the clutches of the IRS.

And why not? Tax revolts, after all, are as inseparably a part of the American tradition as apple pie, the World Series and Playboy magazine — and have been for over 200 years. The American Revolution was largely a revolt against taxation and big government. Read the Declaration of Independence and you will find high on the list of the colonists' complaints against King George his "imposing taxes on us without our

consent" and his "creating a multitude of new offices, and sending hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance."

Though the point is not often stressed by most historians, the American Revolution was as much a struggle for a free-market economy as for civil liberties, because the colonists knew, through their bitter experiences with King George, that it was impossible to have the second without the first.

This should be even more evident now than it was back in colonial times. For over two generations, the federal government has persistently and recklessly increased its intervention into nearly every aspect of our lives, usually in the name of "the public interest," or "the general welfare," or "social justice," or some other such murky, safely-undefinable slogan. This has only resulted in compounding the problems the intervention was designed to cure, while at the same time bringing everybody ever more closely under the watchful eye, and iron fist, of Big Brother. And the chief tool which has been used to accomplish this is unlimited taxation.

In his 1758 edition of Poor Richard's Almanac, Benjamin Franklin averred that "It would be thought a hard Government that should tax its people one-tenth part of their time to be employed in its service." Imagine what Ben would think of modern America, where the average person is forced to pay out not 10 percent, but over 35 percent of everything he earns to support federal, state and local governments. Ben would probably want to start the revolution all over again.

And if a taxation rate of even 10 percent was thought to be intolerable in a relatively primitive society like that of the colonies, how can a rate more than triple that be justified for a space-age society like ours?

No, the wonder is not that there is finally a tax revolt, but that it took so long to come about. But the movement is apparently making up in effort and resourcefulness what it lost in promptness.

Since taxpayers have almost no say in how

much they are forced to pay the federal government, the present anti-tax efforts have concentrated largely on state and local taxes, and much of the credit in this area must go to former Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who proposed an excellent amendment to the California Constitution in 1973 which would have limited state government spending to a specific and slowly-declining percentage of California taxpayers' personal income, as useless and wasteful government activity was eliminated. Unfortunately, the proposition was defeated, but just narrowly, and it inspired another proposition which California will vote on this June, which is sending the big government coalition in that state into a panicked frenzy.

The proposition, dubbed the Jarvis-Gann amendment after the men who got it on the ballot, would reduce property taxes by about 57 percent, thus cutting about \$7 billion out of California's \$40-billion-plus state budget. It would also require a two-thirds vote of the state legislature to get

government could tax Michiganans percent of personal income! The same happened here that is now happening in California: big government interest groups and state government organizations conducted a scare campaign to defeat

This, I suppose, was to be expected, all, expecting the educational bureaucracy and state employees to come out in higher taxes is a little like expecting chairperson of Kellogg's to come out in Rice Krispies. They succeeded in defeating Proposition C, but I would think them such good chances of stifling the tax limitation proposal that comes next.

The effort to limit taxes and reduce government back to its proper function will be a very long and complicated one. It has to begin somewhere, and measures as Jarvis-Gann and similar amendments being introduced in other states are an excellent way to start.

The dramatic rise in taxation in

... much of the credit for the tax revolt must go to former Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who proposed an excellent amendment to the California Constitution in 1973 which would have limited state government spending to a specific and slowly-declining percentage of California taxpayers' personal income.

any other changes in state taxes. Its opponents charge that the proposition would cripple the state, forcing cutbacks in police and fire service, bankrupting schools, and so on. Admittedly, it is a radical step, but as economist Milton Friedman has pointed out, the \$7 billion can be cut by eliminating the state's \$3 billion surplus and \$4 billion worth of waste in the state's budget (and there is probably a lot more than that).

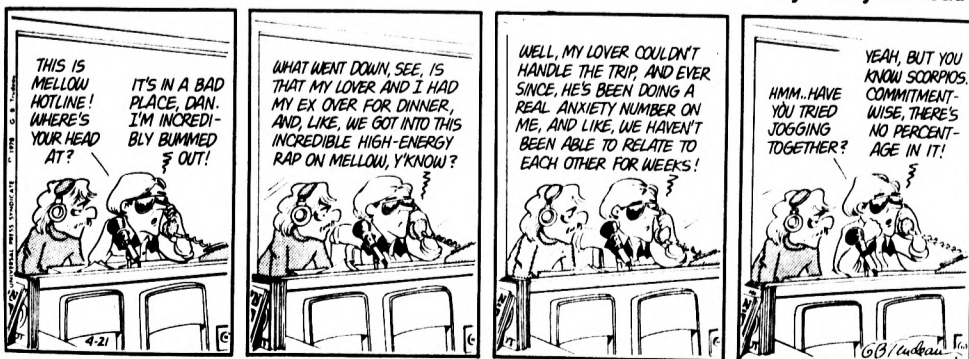
You may recall that Michigan also had a tax reduction proposal on the ballot in 1976. Proposal C, which would have placed a legal limit on the percentage that the state

years, along with the ever-growing "social engineering" projects that accompanied it, have all been based on the implicit assumption that the lives and property of American citizens belong to the government, and that the government has the right to dispose of lives and property in any way it pleases. Through such actions, the government has been telling all of us: "We own you."

The tax revolt should be seen not as a kind of unpatriotic, heartless reaction simply the nation's way of answering government: "Oh, no you don't, either."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ballet Hispanicos energizes classics

INSTANT WARNER
News Reviewer
 Ambitious and, on the successful program of and Mexican dance was Tuesday night by Hispanico at the Center Arts in Lansing.

Spanish dance are exactly, and most require years of practice before they can be performed even passably in public. Then, too, Spanish dance is, for many Americans, an acquired taste, and it takes a certain amount of practice on the part of the naive spectator to even tell the various styles apart. While the performers negotiated all the steps successfully (with a few insignificant exceptions), I felt that a little more energy and polish would have helped in places.

Ballet Hispanico's program was highly satisfactory, to say the least.

The lively heel work and graceful, sweeping movements of the arms and torso in the dances from Veracruz were especially beautiful. The only dance in the second half of the

program about which I had any doubts whatsoever was an Aztec sacrificial dance. Does anyone, after all, really know what an Aztec sacrifice looked like, or even if it would have been accompanied by dance?

The Mexican costuming, like

the dances, was attractive, authentic looking, and vital. Also deserving of special mention were guest artists Lisa Lozano and Larry Lozano, who performed in the Mexican dances with the easy authority and grace of those to the manner born.

on, Braxton, appear MSU this weekend

ist songwriter Willie will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. He will be joined by Susan and other local musicians at the concert, which is being held by Mellow Muse in conjunction with Romans Weekend.

phone and clarinet playing, worked with MSU student jazz musicians for four days in February as artist-in-residence under the auspices of Showcase jazz.

The Jazz Lab Ensemble will be opening this weekend's shows, with Braxton joining in "Concerto For Alto Sax and Jazz Band," a composition by band director Ron Newman. This will be followed with a performance by Braxton's quartet, which includes Ray Anderson on trombone, Thurmond Baker on drums, and Brian Smith on bass.

The concerts are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$4.

ts cost \$3 and are at the Womanself 220 MAC, and at the

Correction

is incorrectly stated in Bill Brienza's review of Eric Slowhand LP that the guitarist lost the woman he loved to his good friend George Harrison. Rather Harrison lost Patti Boyd Harrison, to Clapton after a divorce suit in the 70s.



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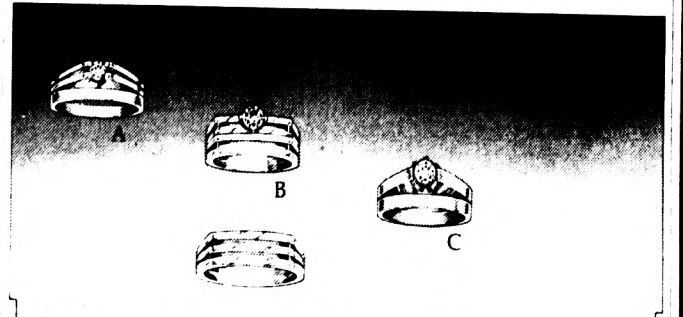
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Women golfers looking for fifth Big Ten crown

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

The time has finally arrived, the Big Ten women's golf tournament is this weekend and the Spartans are ready. "Yeah, we're ready," said Sue Ertl, defending Big Ten champion. "Last weekend was a good weekend for us. This tournament is the most important for us prestige-wise. We play in bigger tournaments, but this one means the most to us."

MSU has never lost a Big Ten tournament since the first one was held in 1974, and Ertl has led the Spartans in her first two seasons. She finished third in the tournament her freshman year before winning it last season.

Ertl said she usually doesn't set goals before tournaments but this one is different.

"Well, I kind of go out and just play," she said. "I don't go out and set goals and I'm happy with what I've done so far, but I want to defend my title this weekend."

Ertl's game at the beginning of the spring wasn't quite up to par for her but after last weekend's second place finish in the Cincinnati Invitational, she seems to be ready to play.

"At the beginning of the year I didn't come back as fast as I wanted to... I think I can be a contender this weekend," Ertl said.

As expected, Ohio State and Minnesota will give the Spartans a run for the Big Ten crown. According to senior co-captain Karen Escott, the Buckeyes are going to learn something this weekend.

"Ohio State has young players (four freshmen and two sophomores) and don't realize how much we have dominated," Escott said. "They're real cocky, so we want to show them

we're the best.

"I'd like to win the Big Ten four years in a row. I think if we play to our potential no one will be near us."

Another factor for the Spartans this weekend, like all other weekends, is head coach Mary Fossum.

"You have to win for her because she gets so excited when we win," Escott said. "I almost want to win more for her than for myself. Mary doesn't know anything else but winning, especially in the Big Ten."

Besides Ertl and Escott, Sue Conlin, Joan Garety, Sheila Tansey and Ann Atwood will compete this weekend.

Tansey and Atwood both had to qualify for the final two positions in playoffs this week and Atwood led all golfers with

an 80 Wednesday on the tough Forest Akers course.

"I definitely think we're ready," Fossum said. "There's a lot of pressure now to win the Big Ten. That seems to be important for everyone (to be recognized) for us to win the Big Ten."

"All that you can do is what you do. There is no other better than us."

One team's offense against another's. That's the nature of golf as a team sport, and it's something that concerns Ertl before this meet.

"I hope we win because we play well," she said. "I don't want to win because the other team plays bad."

Spartans coming off finest showing

The MSU men's golf team is in West Lafayette, Ind., for the 17 team Purdue Invitational.

Coach Bruce Fossum and crew go into the tournament following what Fossum called the finest round of golf all spring for the Spartans — the final round of last weekend's Kepler Invitational.

In that round, three MSU golfers shot scores in the 70s, led by Eric Gersonde's 75.

Seniors Doug Lemanski and Tom Baker will play in the tournament along with Gersonde, a junior from St. Joseph. Also playing is sophomore Rick Grover and freshmen Ed Kelbel

and Hill Herrick.

The tournament is a one-day, 36-hole event with the first holes to be played Saturday morning and the second 18 holes to follow in the afternoon.

Four other Big Ten teams in the tournament besides MSU are defending champions — Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue. The two top teams in the Big Ten, Ohio State and Indiana, are both in other tournaments this weekend.

The Spartans still have five weeks following this tournament to prepare for this year's Big Ten meet May 19 to 21 at Michigan State.

sports

Spartans face national powers



MSU star Sue Latter and the Spartans host two national powers Saturday.

Women tracksters host 'mini-national'

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After displaying its power in the Midwest at the Bowling Green Invitational, last weekend, the women's track team is ready to take on teams from other areas of the nation. MSU hosts national powers Tennessee and Penn State Saturday on Ralph Young Field.

"Since the caliber in our area isn't as strong as us, we have to find schools from other parts in the country to keep us sharp," coach Cheryl Flanagan said.

"Some people are calling the meet at Michigan State a mini-national," Penn State coach Chris Brooks said.

Tennessee was fourth in the nation last year, and according to Flanagan, they have an excellent shot of overtaking defending champion UCLA.

Penn State was plagued by injuries last year and placed 31st in the country, but Flanagan projects them to finish in the top 20 this year.

"Penn State does not have enough individual stars to win the nationals," Flanagan said. "Tennessee has very strong people. Their coach, Terry Crawford, doesn't waste time in bringing in people that aren't good."

Flanagan expects Tennessee to win the meet but said it should be close between Penn State and the Spartans for second.

"If we keep everyone together, I think we can beat Penn State," Flanagan said. "We could do better if we had everyone healthy."

MSU will not have the services of quarter-mile runners Tessa Anderson and Pam Sedwick.

"When you lose your quarter milers, it really hurts because they cover so many events," Flanagan said.

Sedwick has stress fractures, and it depends on how fast she heels before she comes back.

"I'd hate to write her off for the season because you never know until the last minute," Flanagan said.

Anderson has recovered from tendinitis, but she still has another problem.

"Tessa was still having pain, and then we found an extra bone in each foot. She has casts on both legs now and the bones will be removed in the summer."

Johanna Mattysen and Brenda Givens will also miss the meet.

Tennessee's strength is its sprinters with Pam Pettus and Tina Meyers, but Flanagan also says that the Lady Vols have the best overall program she has seen.

The Lady Vols are also strong in the hurdles with Kathy Goldstein, Janet Butrow and Susan Manning. Brenda Webb and Lynn Lashley star in the 1500 and 5000 meter events respectively.

Penn State's biggest asset is in the distances with Kathy Mills, Kris Bankes and Liz Berry.

Mills is the Eastern three-mile champion and shared the two-mile title with teammate Kris Bankes, who also won the mile.

Berry, who was unable to compete outdoors last year because of an upper leg injury, recently won the eastern three-mile indoor title.

MSU will be strong in the middle distance and relays with Sue Latter leading the way in the 800-meter, the mile relay and possibly the 400-meter event.

Lil Warnes and Lisa Berry will have their work cut out for them in the distances and so will Cheryl Gilliam in the sprints.

The meet will begin with the field events at 11:30 a.m. The running events begin with the two-mile relay at 12:30 p.m., and the day's final event, the mile relay, is scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

Spartan softball team defends Big Ten title despite losing record

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's softball team is out for more than just a few victories to add to their win column this weekend. They have a Big Ten title to defend.

The Spartans are looking for a better break at the Big Ten championships in Columbus today and Saturday than they've been receiving in their previous games.

MSU is entering the five-team tournament with Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State and North western after dropping a doubleheader to Western Michigan Wednesday. The losses to the Broncos gives the Spartans a record of 4-8 going into the double elimination tournament.

In last season's Big Ten championships, MSU went into the competition with a 7-6 record and came home from Iowa City with an 11-6 mark and the title.

The ball team is hoping for a repeat performance in Buckeye country.

Though tournament seeding is uncertain, Spartan coach Diane Ulibarri will be on the look out for Indiana.

"Indiana won the tournament at Illinois State last weekend (MSU was second)," Ulibarri said. "They're a well coached team and one to watch very closely."

Indiana enters the softball weekend with an impressive 16-8 overall record and a 3-0 record in Big Ten competition.

Equally impressive is Iowa, with a 9-2 record, and Ohio State with a 10-1 record.

Northwestern's softball team begins tournament play with a 4-5 mark.

Though coming home with another title would be a definite plus for the Spartans, Ulibarri insists that winning is not the most important goal for the players to achieve.

"We have certain goals we've set to play well, and if we meet those, I'll be pleased," she said. "I'm not overly concerned about our bats, (the Spartans' recent lack of hitting). MSU has always been slow starting off the batting. We came in first last year in the Big Ten championships... we have as good a chance as there was last year. The team's not pressured to win, that's not part of my coaching philosophy."

Scheduled starting time for today's games is 10 a.m.

In Wednesday's losses to Western Michigan, the Spartans took the first game 5-0 for their seventh win of the season. It was Bronco pitcher Ann Kasdorf's fourth victory.

Mary Kay Itnyre started for the Spartans but was pulled in the second inning for La Hills when the Broncos scored two runs. More runs were scored off of Hills. Ulibarri called on Wendy Greenwood for relief. Greenwood gave up another run in the third inning, but Itnyre was handed the bat and is 0-3 on the year.

"We had three pitchers out there before the umpire would finally call one," Ulibarri exclaimed. "They were throwing beads drops today (Wednesday) and they were being called — which is frustrating — that's part of the game. I'm not blaming the umpire for the officiating at all though, we lost the game."

MSU starter Nancy Lyons took the loss in the Spartans in the second game, her second for the year against four wins.

The Spartans led off the game's scoring in the first inning when Carmen King hit a home run and then scored on a single by Ferguson. Ferguson advanced to second on a walk to Michel Van Howe and De Spoelstra drove them both in with a triple.

The Broncos came right back in the bottom of the first and scored six runs off Ulibarri brought Greenwood in to finish the inning.

The Spartans scored twice more in the second on a walk and a stolen base by Ferguson, a single and a stolen base by Howe and a double by Spoelstra.

Western scored three more runs in the third.

In the seventh inning the Spartans came again, but their efforts weren't enough to up the game.

Despite the loss, Ulibarri was content. "I'm pleased — last week we weren't getting any hits," she said. "We had good contact and our defense was good. It was those two leaguers that killed us."

MSU laxers meet Ohio Wesleyan

MSU's lacrosse team is feeling the crunch of facing the Midwest Lacrosse League's prospected top two teams back-to-back.

The Spartans lost to Bowling Green State 18-6 Wednesday and on Saturday will travel to Ohio Wesleyan, the defending league champion.

Tim Flanagan had a pair of goals and assists to

give him 24 goals and 17 assists for 41 points, which ties him in all three categories with Kevin Willitts for the seasonal record.

Greg Brinkman also had a pair of goals while John Steeh and Dale Pleiness had one apiece. Ken Davis contributed two assists.

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Spada wielding hot bat; has support of 'fan club'

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

ing in the stands at Kobs Field — almost perpendicular to the baseball team has.

cheer any good play by the Spartans, but their yells are a little louder when third baseman Tony Spada comes to bat.

that has been quite often.

my girlfriend with some of her friends and guys on my side there," Spada said about his "fan club" in the stands.

to all the games."

h statistics are available, and there are a lot of intangibles at Kobs Field, but the mustachioed third baseman may just be the most popular player in college baseball this year.

Spada has an amazing .500 batting average this season, and he is hitting .500 — even if it's an out — is a shot. With 32 RBIs, Spada is the leading hitter in the most recent Big Ten season by a whopping 54 points.

A difference a year makes.

Spada struggled to a .178 average with only 18 hits in the whole season. To make matters worse, his fielding at hot corner was a paltry .893.

age at the hot corner was a paltry .893.

at it bluntly, Spada had a terrible year. So why the big cheers this season?

really hard to explain," Spada said, with a big grin between a doubleheader with Ferris State Wednesday. "It's

mainly confidence. I got off to a good start, so now I go up to bat really confident that I'll hit the ball good.

"My problem last year wasn't so much that I had a big adjustment to make," said Spada, who transferred to MSU after two years at Mott Community College in Flint. "I was just pressing ... trying to too hard."

Head coach Danny Litwhiler agrees that it has, indeed, been confidence that has made the difference in Spada's play.

"Tony is confident this year," Litwhiler said. "He knows we have confidence in him and now he knows he can do it."

Spada's power and fielding have improved this season, too. He is tied with Kirk Gibson for the team lead in round trippers with four and he has been consistent in the field.

Litwhiler said pro scouts have to be taking a look at Spada the way he is hitting the ball. But, at least for now, the senior from Sterling Heights has his mind on something else — the Big Ten race.

"I've always got faith, and I think we can win it," Spada said. "But a lot is going to depend on how the ball bounces. One thing's for sure, it will go down to the wire."

The next action for MSU, 16-11, is a doubleheader with Wayne State at 2 p.m. today at Kobs Field. The Spartans will host Detroit for a pair of games 1 p.m. Saturday.

The rainout of Tuesday's scheduled doubleheader with Central Michigan has juggled Litwhiler's starting rotation. But the regular starting four — Larry Pashnick, Brian Wolcott, Chuck Baker and Mark Pomorski — should start this weekend.

How do you turn someone — who is not from Detroit and never been much of a hockey fan — into a loyal, screaming, never say die Red Wings fanatic?

Sit him down in front of a 7 foot wide TV screen and make him watch the Wings whip the Canadiens 4-2 in the Montreal Forum.



KIM SHANAHAN Fans drink to Detroit

"You mean it's pretty good that Detroit beat Montreal," I asked timidly, as we left the bar.

"Pretty good?" my bar mate explodes. "Nobody ever beats Montreal in the play offs and nobody beats them on their home ice at anytime."

Well excuse me. How am I supposed to know I have just seen important history being made.

It was kind of like the time I went to my first pro basketball game and happened to see the Warriors barely edge out the Pistons and awesome Bob Lanier in the 76 playoffs in the final seconds and everything.

Red Wing goalie Jimmy Rutherford had to be just as awesome, especially in that third period.

The second period ended with the score tied at two apiece. The Canadiens got the first two on a couple lucky shots that left the patrons of Dick's B-Line Bar in Pineknay groaning in their beers.

Rutherford never stopped to groan, however, he just slapped his stick against his pads in disgust and made a secret pact with himself that it wasn't going to happen again. And it never did.

Detroit's Errol Thompson broke away in the first few seconds of the third period, deked Guy La Fleur (a miracle in itself. I was told), skated in and flipped one past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden into the net.

It was so quick, the people in the bar were caught with their beer at mid drink. Foamy cheers sputtered around the bar at the sight of the magnificent goal, but on the replay there was nothing but full throated whoopin and hollerin'.

Everyone in the bar was yelling back and forth to each other. For awhile, everybody in the bar was a teammate, like we'd been playing together for years.

"Can ya believe it, we are one up on the Canadiens," someone

shouted from way back at the pool tables.

"Three to two," the color man sitting at my table yells back.

The whole bar explodes again in a rousing cheer as the score is shouted out. But afterwards, a respectful hush spreads over the bar as, one-by-one, the patrons realize the Canadiens are one down to a team that they should be skating figure-eight around.

Would the Canadiens now proceed to systematically dismantle one wing after another? It was on the mind of every person in the bar.

No, it turned out, they would not. The cool calm Canadiens became flustered junior leaguers. Either that or the Red Wings sold their collective souls to the Devil. They were pure terror on ice.

During the third period there was always a red shirt on the puck, there were always red elbows going for Canadian necks when they were most needed, and more than any

thing else there was always a red stick to meet the puck that was just passed from another red stick ... the Wings had their stuff together.

"God, if they could just get one more goal they could tie it." I prayed after McCourt had bounced one off the post in the middle of the third period.

"Shut up," my color man yells to me while never taking his eyes from the screen. "Nobody ever ties the Canadiens and you're gonna jinx 'em if ya keep talkin' that way."

I gulped down another slug of beer to apologize. What do I know.

Well I know that the Wings did get another just before the third period ended, but not before some of the best hockey ever played had been played. So said the two experts I came with.

So the Wings have done the impossible. Now they have two games coming up at Olympia in Detroit and the verdict has switched to probably. Game three is tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The only problem is that nobody expected the Wings to amount to anything this year, so no big TV stations picked up the contract. In other words, you ain't gonna be watchin' the Wings in East Lansing.

But at Dick's B-Line Bar, outside of Pineknay, you can join some die-hard fans watching it on the big screen from cable TV. It is located six miles south of exit 137 off I-96.

Oh yeah, Dick buys everyone at the bar a pitcher when the Wings win one.

Yee-ha.

Flowers: Most versatile thinclad

MICHAEL KLOCKE
News Sports Writer

MSU's sophomore Ricky Flowers starts good breaks, there's no doubt he'll accomplish.

Rickshaw native has finally fully recovered from a hamstring injury which has hindered him since last season's Big Ten championships.

"I felt I had a real good indoor season," Flowers said. "Losing the Big Ten championship like that was a disappointment but, you know, I really did

learn from it ... it made me grow."

Flowers, one of the most versatile runners on Coach Jim Bibbs' squad, is looking for great success in the outdoor season, too. And with good reason. A year ago, as a freshman, Flowers finished second in the 200 meters at the Big Ten outdoor meet.

This year, Flowers has his sights set higher.

"I think I have a good shot at winning the Big Ten and the NCAA in the 200," said Flow-



AP Wirephoto

Detroit's Errol Thompson had a shot blocked in the first period Wednesday by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden. But he opened the third period with a goal and Detroit won, 4-2.

McNULTY'S INJURY STILL NAGGING

Netters hosting Fighting Irish

WAYLE JACOBSON
News Sports Writer

Wendy Greenwood and men's tennis team into action again this weekend, hoping to add a victory to their record they face Notre Dame at home in a 1 p.m. Spartan netters, 1-5, are having a tough battle with Fighting Irish, 11-11 this weekend. Notre Dame is out to score following last year's 8-1 loss to MSU.

"Notre Dame is a big rivalry and big institution," tennis coach Stan Drobac said. "They lost last year to us so we are all going to have to play well to beat them."

Drobac's biggest concern going into this weekend's matches lies with the netter's senior captain Kevin McNulty. McNulty has been suffering from recurrent shoulder trouble which has kept him on the sidelines.

"I won't make a decision just yet on McNulty," Drobac said. "I hope he's going to play."

McNulty has spent the past week engaging in light practices with the team and Drobac plans on waiting until tonight to make a decision.

"I think Kevin's pretty determined to play. He played a little Wednesday night. He hit well even though he served underhand. The poor guy really

racked himself up on the spring trip."

If McNulty is unable to play again this weekend, Drobac will once more return to Tighe Keating in the No. 1 singles spot and go with Frank Willard in the second position.

Drobac feels that Notre Dame should be an easier opponent for the Spartans than they have been playing because the Irish are a non-conference team and it won't be as much pressure.

MSUINGS: Wisconsin's Badgers upset Michigan 5-4 Sunday for the school's first victory over the Wolverines in 41 years of tennis rivalry. It was the first time since 1976, when Ohio State won, that the Wolverines, eight-time defending Big Ten champions, have lost a Big Ten match.

Next in line for the thinclads is the Ohio State Relays Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. Bibbs said most of the strong teams from the Midwest will be there, including a good representation from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences.

"We'll be sending a good part of our team, including the same sprint relay team that won last week," Bibbs said. "Ricky (Flowers) and Randy (Smith) will both run in the 100 meters."

Some other key performers for MSU that will compete this weekend are Fred Parker in the long jump, Paul Schneider in the shot put, and Tim Klein in the intermediate hurdles.

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Petitions must be returned by **5 p.m. May 1st**

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Hoke is a hypnotist, and though he has performed this trick thousands of times, he has never lost a cent.

At 9 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall, Hoke will request the help of volunteers for on stage demonstrations. He likes to put

people to sleep, make them bend spoons and have them revert back to their childhood.

Hoke will be at MSU through the courtesy of Inter Fraternity Council, which, a representative said, was trying to stage "at least one non-alcoholic event this year."

In addition to his on-stage performance, Hoke will be selling tapes that aid people in losing weight and in their attempts to stop smoking.

The show costs \$1 and is open to the public.

Hoke promised that no one would be embarrassed.

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RHA reps vote down proposal seeking action against RHPO

NEAL HALDANE, Residence Hall Association representative, overwhelmingly voted against a proposal demanding action against the Residence Hall Programs Office for its support of the confiscation of beer from four Abbot students.

asked that no judicial action be taken against the students involved in purchasing the keg.

In addition, the bill would have suggested that the people who were in possible violation of University room entry policy make restitutions to the students involved.

Shovin said the students' constitutional rights were denied when the administrators entered the room and confiscated the keg winter term.

But Cheryl Westerholm, Williams Hall representative, said RHA is not in a position to decide on legal matters.

"It is not fair for us to act as a judiciary board," she said.

Westerholm added that she did not think all RHA members knew all the facts surrounding the case and should not make a decision without having complete information.

RHPO representative

Sharon Pope said she believes RHA made a wise decision in defeating the bill. She said the problem is a judicial, rather than legislative, one so RHA should not become involved.

"I don't think RHA should go around telling the judiciary what to do," she said.

She added that it would not be right to have Residence Halls Association Judiciary telling RHA how to legislate.

In other action, the board said they have a musical group lined up for the annual spring concert May 20. The site adjacent to the Auditorium has again been chosen for the concert. RHA vice president Mike Zimmer said.

Garland Jeffreys and Michael Murphy have been tentatively scheduled, according to sources, but an official statement has not been released.

Asian Festival will feature food, cultural performances

Exhibits from various Asian countries will be shown in the lobby of the Center for International Programs from 2 to 9 p.m. Films, Documentaries and slide shows will be presented in 204 Center for International

Programs, and a tea room will be set up in room 201.

Six Asian countries will be represented in cultural performances in Anthony Hall at 3 and 8 p.m.

All events are free to the

public except an Asian dinner, at 6 p.m. in Cross Roads Cafeteria.

Tickets for the dinner are limited and are available at the Asian Studies Center, 101 Center for International Programs.

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Larry & The Legends
Bill, Don, Larry & Linda
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights at 9:00

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Tues TOSTADAS
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Thurs BURRITOS
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complete menu available daily along with beer, wine & your favorite cocktails

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Homemade Original Mexican Food

Our SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE \$3.35
Appetizers, Nachos \$1 doz, Avocado Salad \$1

MON-THURS SPECIAL PLATE \$1.95
2 Enchiladas or 2 Tacos or 2 Burritos WITH RICE OR BEANS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.

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HOLIDAY LANSING

3101 E GRAND RIVER JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR

Spring Leagues Now Forming

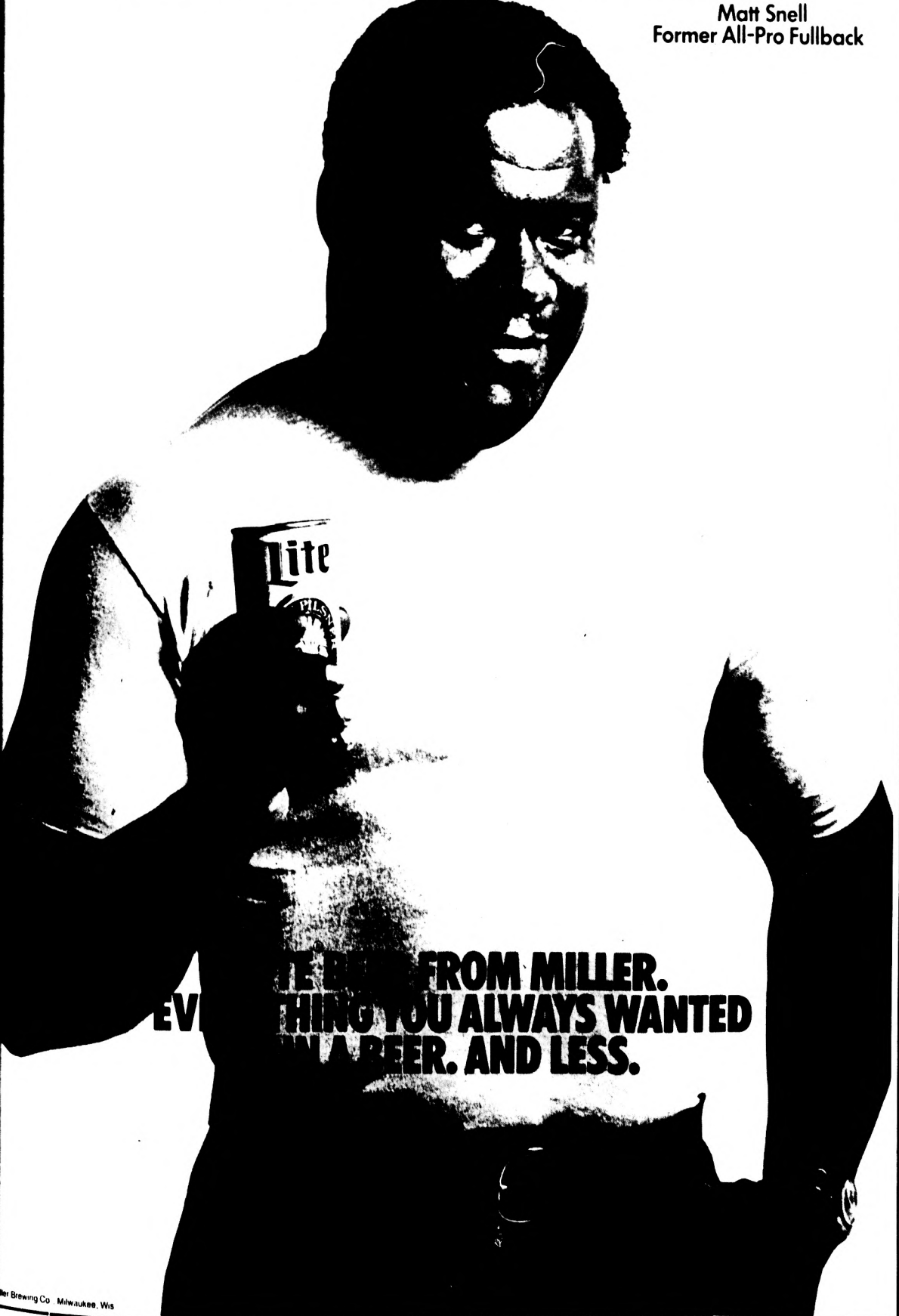
Tues, Thurs, and Sun Mixed
Wednesday Night
3 Man Teams & 3 Women teams starting first week in May

For More Information call 337-9775



"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



...TE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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- Gets around high gas bills, with up to 143 mpg!
- Gets around extra costs, because they don't need mandatory helmet or insurance and operates virtually maintenance free. Registration is only '2 a year.
- Gets around high pollution, with the small and efficient 49cc helper engine.
- Gets around errand drudgery with a fun way to get to class. See us and we'll show you how to have fun cutting the cost of college.

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THRU APRIL 25th
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8' Party Sandwiches from Hobies
"Get Your Slice of the Monster" & FREE COCA-COLA, TOO!

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'BROWSER BEAVER' RETIRING

'U' museum seeks logo

By ALYCE MacDOUGALL
Daydreaming doodlers and serious artists alike, sharpen your pencils — this may be your shot at immortality.

The MSU museum is sponsoring a design contest to choose a new logo for the museum.

The winning design will become the property of the museum and will be used on its publications, exhibits and publicity.

"What we're looking for is one sharp graphic design we can use as an identifying symbol for the museum which sums up its various interests," said Marsha MacDowell, curator of folk art at the museum.

MacDowell said the museum is presently using many different designs for the diverse areas of the museum, which leads to some confusion of identity.

She said the museum is particularly anxious to find a strong identifying symbol to go along with the new image it will have when its proposed \$2.75 million facility on Harrison Road is completed.

MacDowell held up one of the museum's current logos, "Browser Beaver", a grinning, buck-toothed creature holding an MSU megaphone.

"Somehow I just can't see us using him on the cover of our annual report," she laughed.

The contest is open to all interested participants, as well as MSU students.

Entries are due Friday, May 19 by 5 p.m. and should be hand-carried or mailed to the museum's main office.

Designs must be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white mat board and marked "Logo Contest." They must be simple, adaptable to enlargement, addition of color and transfer to an alternate medium.

It is suggested that designs compliment but not incorporate the museum's official name, "The Museum, Michigan State University."

The winner will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate for the Museum Gift Emporium.

Details are posted in the Union and on bulletin boards around campus.

"you'll never leave hungry" on Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS \$2.49

Tasty all white Cod Fillets dipped in batter and deep fried to a crisp golden brown
Served with french fries, roll and butter, and your choice of soup salad or clam chowder

2800 E. Grand River
The International House of Pancakes.

Campus strollin' begins..
With comfy Zodiac clogs from Shepard's

Zodiac clogs by Encore are quality constructed to fit your feet—perfectly. The Zodiac clog upper is made of soft deertan with real wood bottoms. And is padded with full foam leather sock down to the toe. Zodiac's line of clogs are fashioned up to date, in colors like rust, acorn and walnut. Available in sizes 5-10

ZODIAC by encore
Shepard's Shoes
"Upstairs at the Downtown"

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East Lansing
317 East Grand River
372-2815

NIKE

Come See Our New LOCATION
127 E. Grand River
E. Lansing
next to Olga's Kitchen
across from Union Bldg.

Men's Running Shoes.
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Basketball Shoes
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Over 10 models
now in stock
from \$19.95

Also available a complete line of converse shoes.

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Folk Entertainment
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GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • DRINKS
Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat.-Sun.: Noon
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Sam's Store
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"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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Next to 5

'NOT GUILTY' SAID FBI OFFICIALS Gray pleads innocent to accusations

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five blocks from where J. Edgar Hoover reigned so long over the FBI, his short-term successor pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of trampling the civil rights of Americans while searching for radical bombers.

has come to pass," Ed Morgan, speaking for the Society of Former Special Agents, said outside. "Your lifetime of dedication to law enforcement, to the cause of justice and to the security of this land bespeaks your character."

The defendants were released without bond. No trial date was set. They will next appear in court May 12 for pre-trial motions.

Gray, Felt and Miller are charged with unlawfully ordering break-ins of private homes while the bureau was trying to locate members of the radical Weather Underground between December 1972 and May 1973. The indictment listed eight persons in the New York area, relatives and acquaintances of Weatherman members, whose homes were burglarized.

Conviction on the single count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of citizens of the United States carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000.

Gray, a former submariner, was appointed acting director of the FBI by Richard M. Nixon after Hoover's death in May 1972. Gray became the first man other than Hoover to head the bureau.

His nomination to be permanent director was withdrawn after Gray admitted burning documents from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

In announcing the indictments April 10, Attorney General Griffing B. Bell said he decided that criminal prosecution should be brought at the highest level of authority.

Standing on the steps of the courthouse, which is halfway between the FBI building and the Capitol, agent Patrick J. Connor of New York City said that "by our presence you may be assured that every man and woman of this bureau stands behind you."

Connor said that had the crowd been there on the morning of March 1, 1971, "we would have been minutes away from a shattering explosion caused by a bomb which was placed in the Capitol building."

The bombing, he said, "was perpetrated by a terrorist organization calling itself the Weatherman."

RHARHARHA

SUBSIDY FORMS

Student organizations interested in applying for money from RHA's Alternative Movie Fund fall term may pick up subsidy sheets in Room 323 Student Services 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Two films by Francois Truffaut



a film by Francois Truffaut
small change PG

and the second great film

"BEST FOREIGN FILM" AND "BEST ACTRESS" ISABELLE ADJANI
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW



THE STORY OF ADELE H.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Showtimes: Small Change - 7:30, 11:00
Adele H. - 9:30 only
Showplace: 111 Olds
Admission to this double feature: \$1.75


an entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked

displayed no signs and there were only two short bursts of applause greeted each of the defendants as they entered and left the building.

Gray said he can say is God bless everyone," said Felt, his eyes misting, and his wife made their way through the crowd. The bald, bearded Gray, who was acting director of the FBI for only a few days, appeared moved, but he said nothing.

Gray, the three stood mute, except for proclaiming their innocence in firm voice. As their lawyers spoke with the judge, the defendants stood with their hands clasped behind their backs. Gray was not in bitterness, but in profound sorrow that this day

"At least it kept me out of the Army."



rabbit test

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG
Screenplay by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK Directed by JOAN RIVERS

SHOWTIMES:
Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Wed Matinee 1:00 - Adm. \$1.00

mall theatre
600 W. SAGINAW - LANSING

TONIGHT & SATURDAY



THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:15, 11:00
Showplace: Fri. 100 Eng.
Sat. 102 B Wells
Admission: \$1.00

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked

A wild weird rock show - it lampoons horror movies, science fiction and musicals - really bizarre. This film has become the most popular cult film since Harold & Maude, King of Hearts, & Night of the Living Dead.

HAPPEN IN DANCE
IN CONCERT

Modern Dance Company of Lansing

APRIL 22, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
HANNAH MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$2.50/\$1.50 (Children under 12 & Senior Citizens)

Available at Lansing Ice Arena, the Modern Dance Workshop at the East Lansing Arts Workshop, and at Center for the Arts

Co-sponsors: Michigan Council for the Arts, East Lansing Fine Arts Commission

YES, WE'RE OPEN!!

With the "HOT" Sound of The
New Watermelon Rhythm Band

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Tonight & Sat. Apr. 21-22

Sun & Mon **SODA**
Blues from Chicago

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Anthony Braxton Quartet

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 21 & 22

McDONEL KIVA 8/10:30 PM
TICKETS \$4.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW; available at FPC and Weiss Records in East Lansing. AllUnion ticket office. Schools: Records in Ann Arbor. Please, no food, drink, or smoking in the Zoo.

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HENRY "The Fonz" WINKLER IN "HEROES" AT DUSK & LATE PLUS

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING PG AT 9:30

3 DAYS ONLY George Segal in "ROLLERCOASTER" AT DUSK & LATE PLUS

Jack Lemmon in "AIRPORT '77" PG AT 9:30

ONKYO and The Stereo Shoppe will conduct a **FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC**

TUES., APRIL 25th — NOON - 9 PM
WED., APRIL 26th — NOON - 6 PM

Bring in your component stereo amplifier or receiver during clinic hours. Technicians from Onkyo will test it FREE for power and distortion and you'll receive a written report of their findings. This is your opportunity to find out if your stereo is still performing like new. And it won't cost you a cent!

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing (Next to Taco Bell) Phone 337-1300

Five Ways to Charge or Finance Your Purchase

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

FRIDAY CLASSIC FILMS SATURDAY

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT



JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD
JACQUELINE BISSET

"TRUFFAUT'S MOST EXHILARATING COMEDY" — VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

FRI. 7:30 & 9:30 100 VET CLINIC A ONLY \$1.25

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME. ID'S MAY BE CHECKED

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT also on sun. 8:00 UNION PARKS IA

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE



W.C. FIELDS
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
CAB CALLOWAY

PLUS 2 CHARLIE CHAPLAIN SHORTS 'LOVE PANGS' & 'LAUGHING GAS'

SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 100 ENGINEERING A ONLY \$1.25

Roofs come in handy for many things, not the least of which is a semi-reclined platform to be used as a study place. All one really needs is the desire to climb up there and secure the final position with a firm foot rest - something that perhaps a mountain goat could find useful with the luck that a passing thunder storm doesn't decide to let lightning work its magic on you.

State News: Ira Strickstein



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



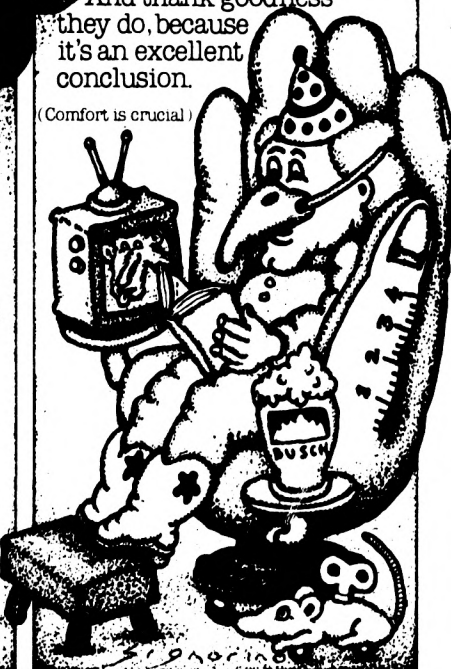
Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
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NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
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A Luta Continua and O Pouo Organizado
Tonight 102 B Wells 8:00 p.m.
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
sponsored by Southern African Liberation Comm. BHA Fund.

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL \$1.50
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

- Original Olga or Olga Burger
- Fresh Fries • Pepsi

The Olgas are without a doubt the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich... And Fresh Fries, well, most everyone agrees they're the best tasting fries around.

Coupon good Sunday, April 23, 1978 only.
Limit one coupon per customer.

Olga's Kitchen
133 E. GRAND R., E. LANSING

cinema x
NOW SHOWING **HOLD OVER 7th SMASH WEEK**

LIVE SHOWS DAILY AND THIS WED IS AMATEUR NIGHT
"THE CLEVEREST MOVIE YET AND WITH MUSIC TO MATCH"
The Bite
SECOND ADULT HIT **STRANGE DIARY**

DEEP THROAT
"The Evil in Miss Jones"

crey
NIGHTLY BOOKSTORE SPECIALS
ON EAST GRAND RIVER PH. 344 2230
"THE WETTEST, WILDEST GIRLS I'VE EVER SEEN!"
X-RATED WIFE
AND A CADILLAC NAMED DESIRE
PLUS LOLIPOP PALACE SHOWS AT DUSK

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2 XXX HTS INTRODUCING TEN EXQUISITE NEW BEAUTIES
THE LOVE COUCH
SHARON'S ROSEBUD

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

LONG'S AND WFMK ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE AN EVENING WITH

DIONNE WARWICK

SUNDAY APRIL 30
SHOWS AT 8pm & 10:30pm

8:00pm Show: Five Course Dinner and Reserved Seats—\$16.95
DINNER SERVED PROMPTLY AT 6:30PM.
Reserved Seats for the Show—\$8.50

10:30pm Show: Reserved Seats for the Show—\$8.50
Tickets for both shows available at Long's.

LONG'S
6810 SOUTH CEDAR STREET, LANSING
BOX OFFICE HOURS: 8am-8pm Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm Saturdays.
For ticket information phone 694-4466.
A LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTION

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02 B Wells 8:00 p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
red by Southern Area
on Comm. RHA Fund.

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THIS COUPON
ONLY

Roller coaster ride worth college credit

NG GREEN, Ohio
Students can earn
credit by riding roller
and writing about the
in a three-day
offered this sum-
Bowling Green State
"Coastermania —
ence on Coaster Cul-
meet at Cedar Point
at park near Sandus-
ay Browne, director
pol's Center for Study
Culture.
will be \$65, and \$10 in
be charged to cover
Brown said Thurs-
graduates who com-
course will earn two
redit.
tically at least, it will
on at its best because
participatory educa-
one said.
said he and his
to amusement parks
ball games this year

and that the roller coaster is
one of the main drawing cards.
"The popularity of roller
coasters just may be a new and
important trend in the way
Americans spend their leisure
time," said Michael Marsden,
one of the teachers of the
course.
Browne stressed that al-
though part of the class time
will be spent on the thrill rides,
the seminar won't be all fun and
games.
"Those enrolled will be given
a reading list prior to the first
class meeting," he said, "and
they will be expected to write a
paper on the roller coasters as
well as attend class sessions."
He said lectures will be given
by sociologists, architects, art
historians, engineers and other
who will discuss roller
coasters from their own per-
spectives.

NOW SHOWING: **WEEKEND SHOWTIMES:**

COSMIC DIMENSIONS

FRI. 8 & 10 PM
SAT. 8 & 10 PM
SUN. 2 & 4 PM

SKY LECTURE AFTER ALL SHOWS.
OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM
SHOWS. WEATHER PERMITTING.
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10PM
SHOWS.

THIS WEEK'S ALBUM:
A SONG FOR ALL SEASONS
by Renaissance

ADMISSION
Adults 1.25
MSU Students 1.00
Children .50
(12 & UNDER)
No preschoolers admitted

355-4672
Pabrams
planetarium

CROSSED SWORDS

PG
Thurs. Fri. 7:15 9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00 5:10
7:30 9:45

NEW... FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR
Thurs. Fri. 7:00 8:45
Sat. Sun. 2:00 3:50 5:35 7:30 9:15

WVIC Presents
Art Garfunkel
Plus a Special Guest to be Announced

TONIGHT



Friday April 21 - 8pm
Lansing Civic Center

Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reserved
Available at Recordland in the Meridian and Lansing Malls
and the Lafayette Radio in Jackson
and the Lansing Civic Center Box Office.

A LIBERTY BELL PRODUCTION

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The PanTree will continue their Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday specials at least through Spring Term, according to co-owner Jim Wade. "We are so pleased by the huge response to our specials that we will continue to serve 2 Spinach Quiche dinners for \$1.50 on Mondays, 2 Vegetable Quiche dinners for \$1.75 on Tuesdays, and all-you-can-eat Spaghetti dinners on Wednesdays," said Wade. "It's really getting exciting around the kitchen," he continued. "Wait 'til you taste our new quiche..."

While most restaurants seem to slowly decline in food quality, the PanTree has decided that it's good business to do the opposite. At breakfast time, the PanTree smells like grandmas' kitchen. The fresh homemade muffins are delightful. And Mary Lundquist, who's also responsible for the pastry, makes "whatever kind feels right" that day. "I think she's made every kind of muffins there are," says co-owner Paul Kacer. "And her pies are just as good."

"Upgrading our menu and keeping prices down is just good business," Kacer said. "Not only is it cheaper to make things from scratch, but they taste so much better and we serve more."

Serving wine and draft beer with lunch and dinner, and accepting credit cards has also broadened the PanTree's popularity. The PanTree is open 24 hours, and is located on Abbott Road, just a block from the Union Building.



**PanTree to keep
2 for 1 specials
thru spring term**

PORNO TONITE & SATURDAY
THE HARD CORE PORNO
TELEVISION SHOW YOU'LL
NEVER SEE ON TV!

HARD SOAP
HARD SOAP
the hard core soap opera

CRATED REVIEWS
print of the Hustler rave
review of Hard Soap,
Hard Soap.

Soap, *Hard Soap* is a fine example of hard-core
at its best. This is a very entertaining sexual
ation of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"
ries penned by John Chapman, who co-wrote
pat" and "The Wild, Wild West." The dialogue
y, the plot is imaginative, and the actors and
ses have been able to develop their roles
dingly.
stars Laurien Dominique, an accomplished act-
who's never before appeared in porn. She plays
dle-class housewife who compulsively takes on
blems of the world—all of which happens to
ual. She helps her husband, her best friend, the
man and even the paperboy, you won't believe
Laurien tries to cure him.
hroughout the film the woman butts in and tries to
one loser after the next—but she has plenty of
own problems. Laurien's main concern is that
marriage is on the rocks because her psychia-
usband, played by John Holmes, hasn't been
to have sex—for all of four nights in a row. She
ts the aid of her scrumptious girlfriend, Candida
e, hoping that Candida will be able to tell her
she can save her marriage. But Candida is too
ped up in her own extramarital affairs and only
eds in getting Laurien.
tially, *Hard Soap, Hard Soap* has something for
one—Candida Royale provides most of the racy
tainment, and this is one bubbly, bawdy farce
should appeal to persons of both genders.


HARD SOAP

THE GREAT
AMERICAN
MARRIAGE.

THE INTERNATIONAL FILM
FESTIVAL
GOLDEN BEAR AWARD
FOR BEST PICTURES
LANSING CIVIC CENTER THEATRE

PORNO TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
Showplace: 104B Wells
Admission: students \$2.50, staff \$3.50

101-FM
WELCOME



BOB JAMES
FEATURING **MARK COLBY**
SPECIAL GUEST **EARL KLUGH**

SATURDAY APRIL 22-8PM
LANSING'S CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

RESERVE SEATING \$6 and up
CIVIC BOX OFFICE DISCOUNT RECORDS BOOGIE RECORDS IN MUPLEASANT
ROCK A ROLA RECORDS IN FLINT SAGINAW COWOSSO
LAFAYETTE RADIO IN JACKSON

Saturday Night Tickets at the Door

SPONSORED BY:

<p>RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE</p> <p>718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!</p>	<p>THE OLD ICEBOX</p> <p>Open 6 days 627-2106</p> <p>Sunday Buffet \$4.95 All you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ, meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, french salad, bar, bread & butter, dessert</p> <p>217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge</p>
<p>Matteo's RESTAURANT</p> <p>FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755</p>	<p>Good Food and Drink</p> <p>Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300</p>
<p>GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day</p> <p>327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing</p>	<p>PEKING RESTAURANT</p> <p>cocktails CARRY OUT FOODS 1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445</p>
<p>The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich!</p> <p>Olga's 133 E. Grand River</p>	<p>CAMPUS PIZZA 2</p> <p>310 W. Grand River 337-1639</p>

From 'paradise' to lot?

(continued from page 5)

The City Center Neighborhood Organization has been canvassing door-to-door in the Albert Street area to gather petition signatures against the proposal.

"My father was born in this house," said Elizabeth Bartels, whose house may be razed. "Putting in a parking lot would mean more than tearing down mere buildings. It would mean paving over 54 years of family memories."

Bartel's house was built by her grandfather 54 years ago, and is being considered as an historical site by the Michigan Historical Commission, Bartels said. The historical commission, however, has not yet confirmed this.

Clara Bresien, a 48-year East Lansing resident who lives at 132 Division Street, has owned her home since 1936. She has no plans to move.

"It would make a complete change in my life. I don't think I could make the move," Bresien said. "It wouldn't be pleasurable for any of us to see our homes destroyed."

Students living in the other six "target" houses strongly oppose leveling them for more parking spaces.

"I don't think that a city with as severe a housing shortage as East Lansing's can afford to lose more houses," said Eric Brooks, a CCNO member.

"I live a block away (from Albert and Division streets) and this means that between Collingwood and Evergreen there will be six blocks of solid concrete — it really doesn't help the appearance of the neighborhood," Brooks said.

The Central East Lansing Business Association has also been circulating petitions. But its petitions are in favor of more parking in the East Lansing business district. On

the petitions there is no mention of the fact that eight houses might be razed to provide the extra parking spaces.

"We're just going along with the two studies city council has done which shows there is a need for more parking," said John Fryer, vice president of CELBA. "I don't like to see housing go but something has to give."

The parking situation is not new to East Lansing. Fryer said the problem has existed for a long time. He added that the planning commission's recommendation to raze the eight houses "echoes the feeling of CELBA."

Many business owners along Grand River Avenue feel they need more parking to attract customers and to compete with the proposed Dayton-Hudson Mall. CELBA members said that parking for many should be a priority over housing for a few.

Donna Stoner, manager of the Town and Country Fashions on East Grand River Avenue, said the 500 block needs to be razed in order to

keep the downtown business area from "dying."

"If that's what we have to do for progress to keep the downtown area healthy and alive that's what should be done," Stoner said. "Our customers complain about parking every day."

Robert Metzger, owner of the 541 Building and three of the houses slated to be leveled, said that the "survival" of Grand River Avenue businesses depends on more parking.

"The permanent residents are giving up on shopping in East Lansing because of the lack of parking. They would just as soon go to the mall," Metzger said.

"We don't mind competing with the mall but we need the parking attraction," Metzger said.

Laurel Eppstein, who shares the house at 534 Albert with six other people, doesn't foresee the parking problem abating even with the new lot.

"It would just make more students have to drive in — I don't think it will help the

parking problem that much," Eppstein said.

Most city councilmembers said earlier this week they do not favor razing the eight houses for more parking.

"I lean toward not tearing down the homes — the need to do so has not been demonstrated to me," councilmember John Czarniecki said.

Councilmember Larry Owen said it would take an "awful lot" to persuade him to vote for the tearing down of houses.

"This kind of solution is awfully drastic, leveling an entire block — we've done enough of that in this country," Owen said.

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\$1 - Faculty, Staff, other students

presented by The Holden Student Life Late Show

OPEN AT 7:00 PM TODAY
FEATURE AT 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN AT 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15



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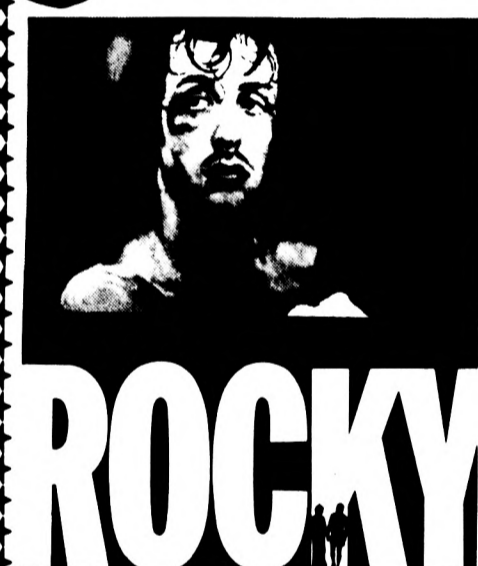
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RATES					
DAYS					
Line	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
2	2.60	7.10	13.40	16.70	
3	2.50	7.00	13.30	16.60	
4	2.40	6.90	13.20	16.50	
5	2.30	6.80	13.10	16.40	
6	2.20	6.70	13.00	16.30	
7	2.10	6.60	12.90	16.20	

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

Line rate per insertion

Deadlines
Ads 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
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Automotive	Automotive
NOVA 1974 33,000, AM/FM, air, \$2100, excellent condition. 351-1957. 8-4-27 (3)	FIAT 1974 XL9, AM/FM stereo, 4-speed, rally wheels, radials. \$2150. 351-4960. 5-4-26 (4)
OLDS F-85 '69, power steering, automatic, cruise, trailer hitch, runs well. 882-4004. X-8-4-27 (4)	FIREBIRD 1967, automatic, power steering, new tires, wheels, exhaust. 355-0685. 4-4-21 (3)
1973 BMW 750 with Wind jammer, \$1500. Always serviced, professionally. Phone 351-1515 between 9:11 a.m. or 4:6 p.m. 4-4-21 (4)	FORD LTD Wagon, 1974. Automatic, power, air, radials. 2 seater, 2 way rear door. 63,000 miles. \$2000. 351-3823 evenings. S-13-4-28 (5)
1972 YAMAHA 650 cc. \$700. After 5 p.m. 676-4172. 5-4-24 (3)	FORD 1969, Galaxy. Offer, runs well. 349-1564. 6-4-28 (3)
SUZUKI 1975 500 Road bike, very nice. FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 665-4343. 0-4-4-21 (4)	GREMLIN 72, 6 cylinder. Air conditioning, extremely dependable, \$575. Negotiable. 351-8664 days. 6-4-27 (5)
HONDA 550 1977, 1400 miles, windshield & faring. Custom seat, crash bar & road pack. 393-4514. 8-4-27 (5)	LEMANN SPORT 1972, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. 351-7035. 8-4-27 (3)
KAWASAKI/72 BH350 street/trail. Excellent shape, low mileage \$550. 351-6895. 3-4-24 (3)	MALIBU 1970, two-doors, 302 V-8, 4 speeds, new battery, radial tires, CB-radio, stereo cassette-FM, new clutch, brakes. \$900 or best offer. 351-1542. 1-4-21 (5)
KAWASAKI, 1974 - 750. Excellent condition. 6695. Call 393-9426. X-8-5-1 (3)	MAVERICK 1971, automatic, new parts, low mileage. Good! 353-4420, 349-1858. 8-5-2 (3)
HONDA CL350 1972, like new, helmets, extras, \$400. 323-2367. 3-4-24 (3)	MONTE CARLO, 1971, very good condition, good mileage. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1725. X-8-4-21 (4)
CAMP COUNSELORS: boy/girl in Michigan. All land & water sports, riflery, gymnast. L. Seeger, 1795 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. Z-BL-1-4-21 (5)	VEGA 1971 - Runs good. Rusty. To be sold to highest bidder. Make bid before Friday, April 21, 5 p.m. CAMPUS MOBIL, 1198 S. Harrison. 3-4-21 (6)
DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT Part-time. UNIVERSITY STANDARD. 351-0770. 2-4-24 (3)	VEGA 1973, 4 cylinder, automatic, new battery, heavy duty trailer hitch, radio, just tuned up, excellent running condition, good gas mileage. Must sell, I'm going into Marines soon. Giving car away for only \$275. Call 482-9060 after 5:30 p.m., 7 days/week. X-5-1-11 (10)
CHEERLEADERS (WOMEN), Pompon Girls summer jobs, interviews, Sunday April 23, Civic Center, Lansing (Prudden Hall) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Good salary, travel across the nation, call 646-6709. 1-4-21 (7)	VW BUG, sun-roof, many new parts. 371-2066 after 6 p.m. 2-4-21 (3)
PORTER BUSBOY positions now open. Only promotable people need apply in person between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Good pay and benefits. HOLIDAY INN EAST, across from Frandor, Male Female, E.O.E. 3-4-25 (9)	VW BUS 1974, mint. AM/FM, CB, steel radials, best offer. Office 355-1725, home 1-521-3902. 8-4-27 (5)
GENERAL LABORERS AND OFFICE POSITIONS If you have access to a phone and car, you can be sent to work from your home. One day to one month assignments period. No Fees. Apply in person 9-11 a.m., or call 372-0880 for more information. MANPOWER INC., 105 E. Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing. 8-5-21 (4)	VW 1974, new tires, AM/FM, good condition. \$2,000. 484-0991 after 6 p.m. 5-4-27 (3)
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JOB - \$5.33 hour of pre-bid activity. Call 4-6 p.m. 374-6328 weekdays. 8-4-27 (4)	4-G-70-15" Dayton steel belted radials, 5000 miles. 71-Monte Carlo 350 automatic, power steering & brakes. 349-0158. 5-4-21 (5)
BARTENDER - PART-TIME 2700 E. Michigan. Monday-Wednesday, April 17-19. Between 6-8 p.m. X-5-4-21 (6)	G-70-15" Dayton steel belted radials, 5000 miles. 71-Monte Carlo 350 automatic, power steering & brakes. 349-0158. 5-4-21 (5)
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS part-time 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9156. 8-4-27 (5)	GOOD USED Tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1825 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-6-4-28 (5)
STUDENT HUSBAND wife team to manage & maintain 30 unit student apartment building. One bedroom apartment living quarters. Maintenance experience required. 351-2211. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 15-4-28 (8)	PHOTOGRAPHERS MODEL, female. Experience preferred but not required. \$5 hour. Send photo and information to: P.O. Box 19174 Lansing 48901. 3-4-25 (5)
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Automotive

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Honda 550 1977, 1400 miles, windshield & faring. Custom seat, crash bar & road pack. 393-4514. 8-4-27 (5)

Kawasaki/72 BH350 street/trail. Excellent shape, low mileage \$550. 351-6895. 3-4-24 (3)

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00			
(23) Villa Alegre Club	4:00	(11) Won Chuen	7:30
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals	
(10) Green Acres		(10) Family Feud	
(12) Bonanza		(12) Mary Tyler Moore	
(23) Sesame Street	4:30	(11) Past and Present Tense	8:00
(6) Doris Day		(6) Wonder Woman	
(10) Gilligan's Island	5:00	(10) Pilot	
(6) Gunsmoke		(12) Donny & Marie	
(10) Emergency One!		(11) Fifteen with Spira	
(12) Emergency One!		(10) CPO Sharkey	8:30
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	5:30	(11) Davis, California Energy Program	9:00
(23) Electric Company		(6) Incredible Hulk	
(11) News	6:00		
(6-10-12) News			
(23) Ch. 23 Great TV Auction			
(11) Paulino Bernal	6:30		
(6) CBS News			
(10) NBC News			
(12) ABC News			
(11) Excellence in Action	7:00		
(6) My Three Sons			
(10) Mary Tyler Moore			
(12) Brady Bunch			

MSU SHADOWS

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WORD PUZZLE

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29	Albanian.com
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31	Formicid
32	Existed
33	Beverage
34	Replenished
35	Garment
37	Lardnieres
39	River mouth
40	Wax
41	Trade
42	Exercises

DOWN

- New Zealand bird
- Extrapolated
- Showy flower
- Outer covering
- Writer George
- Father
- Peacock
- Bungle
- Share
- Surpassing
- Turpentine resin
- Afternoon performance
- Drinkable
- Jack of clubs in loo
- Surround
- Goddess
- Surveyor's instrument
- Spanish hero
- Destroy
- Cuddle
- Race of gods
- Bankroll
- Russian sea
- Taken
- Eskimo
- Nettle
- Mayday
- Myself

Shepard's campus

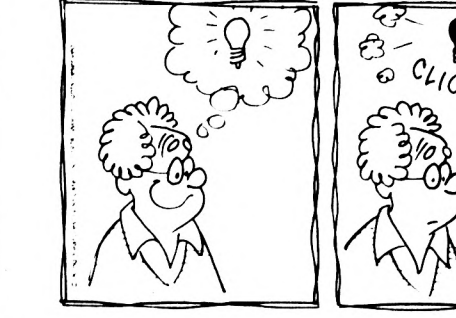


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Friday, April 21, 1978 19

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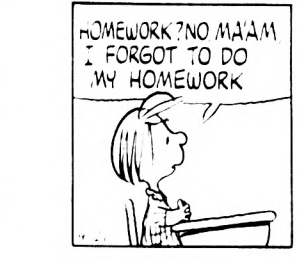


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by Schulz

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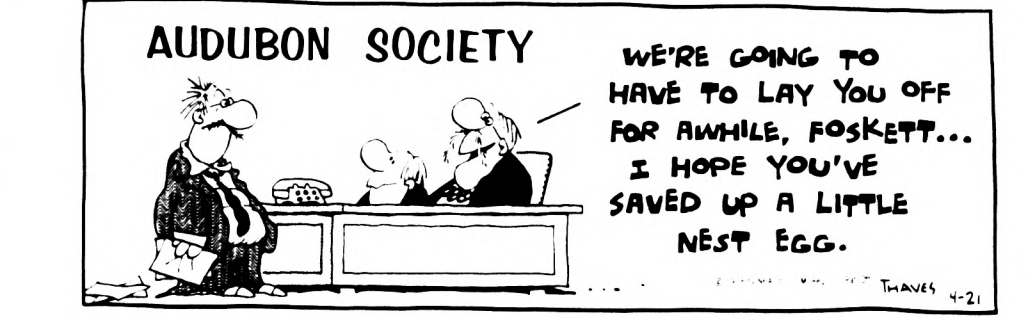


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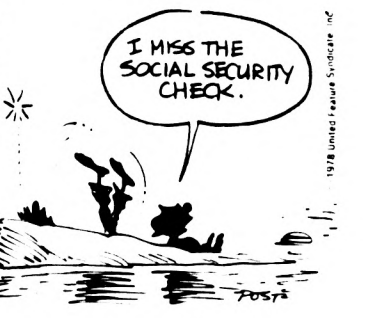


THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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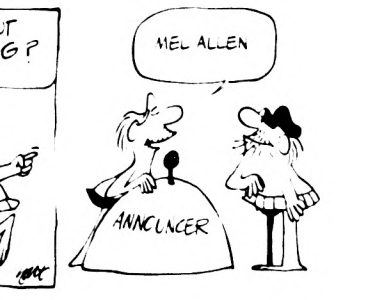
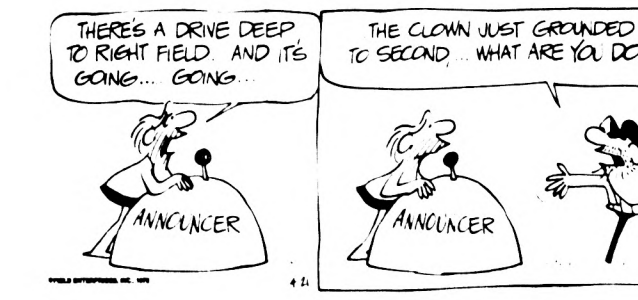


B.C.

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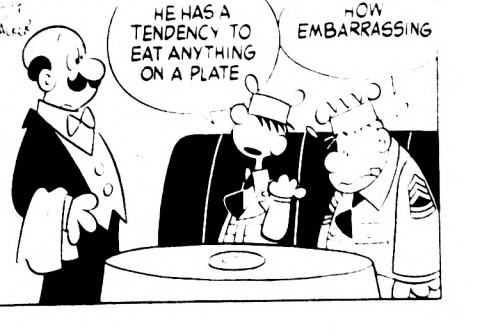
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Pulitzer makes mixup in prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pulitzer Prize for spot photography awarded earlier this week to a United Press International photographer was given to the wrong man, the administrator of the prize says.

Through what a UPI spokesman called "an honest error," a picture taken by John Blair, a free-lance photographer from Evansville, Ind., was credited to Jim Schweiker, photo editor in UPI's Indianapolis bureau.

The photograph showed a hostage being held at gunpoint in Indianapolis.

"We're going to have to take the prize away and give the \$1,000 to the man who took the picture," Pulitzer administrator Richard T. Baker said Wednesday.

He said that "it was an honest mistake, resulting from the large number of pictures that were taken that day."

The mistake was discovered when Blair claimed the picture was his. Schweiker and William Lyon, UPI vice president for news pictures, inspected the negatives and agreed with Blair.

Robert E. Page, vice president and general manager of UPI, notified the advisory board of the Pulitzer committee.

"An honest error occurred during the handling of the large number of negatives and the crediting of the winning photograph to Schweiker," Lyon told the Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

Page said 15 prints were prepared out of 24 rolls of film taken during the Feb. 10 ordeal. The mixup was made as the pictures were identified prior to transmission.

When Schweiker learned

Monday that he had won an award, he told reporters, "I'd forgotten I'd been entered and didn't even know what picture won the prize until it came over the wire."

Blair, who has submitted photos to UPI since 1971, said Wednesday night that at the time the hostage photograph was originally published in newspapers he did not press his claim to it because the issue "was of no particular importance."

Blair, reached by telephone in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., credited Schweiker with teaching him "everything I know" about photography and characterized the dispute over who had taken the photo as "an honest disagreement."

Pay bias charged

(continued from page 1)
The woman referred to as having been promoted is Sandee Swantek, who now works

at WWJ-TV in Detroit. Swantek said when she changed her status from a part-time student employee to a full-time position, she was not promoted but, in fact, re-hired.

Election

(continued from page 1)
Despite the new evidence, the judiciary decided Lamb was still officially enrolled in James Madison College.

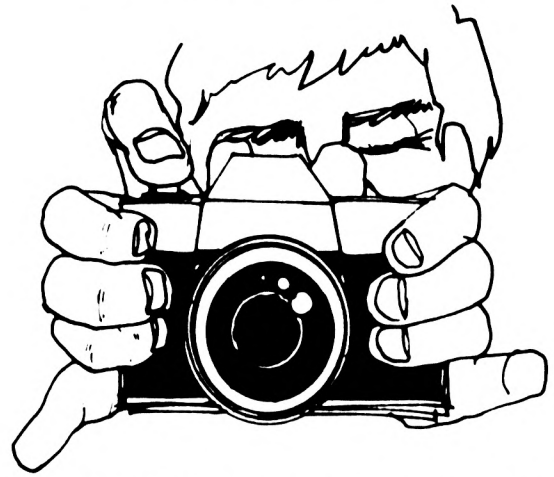
The judiciary concluded that "the AUEC acted reasonably in interpreting the requirements of the code. (They) logically and appropriately reached the conclusion that Ms. Lamb was, unfortunately, not eligible for certification."

Lamb and Meyers' next course of action, if they choose to appeal, would be a re appeal to the SFJ. Lamb has until next Thursday to make a decision on whether to appeal.

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- **2nd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100 (winner's choice)
- **3rd PRIZE** Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50 (winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.
Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides) mounted. Entries previously may have been published.
Number of Entries: Unlimited
Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.
Enter: April 24-26, hours to be announced in State News.
Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS on May 18, 1978. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by qualified professional photographers, soon to be announced.

State News will be accepting entries at 344 Student Services April 24-26

AT THESE TIMES ONLY

Mon. April 24th	3-6 p.m. ONLY
Tues April 25th	10:30 a.m. - Noon 1-3 p.m.
Wed April 26th	10:00 a.m. - Noon 2-6 p.m.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
 University Status: Student Faculty Staff
 Student Number: _____
 Number of Entries: (No limit) _____
 Amount Enclosed: (\$1.00 per entry) _____
 Type & Brand of Camera: _____
 Focal Length & Brand of Lens used: _____
 Brand & Type of Film used: _____

Entry fee is \$1.00 per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 344 Student Services Bldg. after May 22 and before June 2. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 2, 1978.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries photo copies of this form will be accepted.

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