

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

## Board hears charges of WKAR sex bias

By DANIEL HILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Former employee of WKAR radio has filed her allegations of misconduct about the station to the MSU Board of Trustees, who will hear the response she characterized as "the worst I expected."

Ayen, who has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, charges of discrimination by race and sex. "As an informed citizen, I can tell you what looks bad on the surface and what looks good on the inside," she wrote.

Her plea before the board at its public session might help all citizens better informed about problems at the station.

Her presentation of a written document received no questions or queries by anyone on the board.

She also presented the board with a copy of a memo written by Richard Estell — general manager of the station who also does the Radio Reader program for the station — and sent to the radio staff on May 13, 1975.

"We have just concluded an agreement with Mr. Alan Suits, president of the local Paramount and community News Centers wherein he will provide me with books for the Radio Reader from time to time," the memo stated.

"In exchange, I am requesting that you respond to all listener queries about obtaining books by referring them to one of the Paramount or Community News Centers in the Lansing metropolitan area."

Suits, who was present at the meeting, replied to the memo by stating: "There was no formal agreement between Estell and I."

He characterized the one contact he had with Estell concerning the availability of the books at his stores which Estell used as "informal."

If people were referred to Suits' book stores by staff of the station it was only as a convenience to the caller, Suits said.

Estell could not be reached for comment Thursday.

In her presentation Ayen also asked the trustees, as the licensees of the station, to answer questions concerning possible nepotism, sex discrimination and gross incompetence which she said bureaucrats have refused to respond to.

"And it is those same bureaucrats — grown arrogant through the lack of control — who have sent a message with the crispness of a chilling wind: 'the public be damned,'" she said.

(continued on page 15)



Michigan sun worshippers waste no time pursuing that early tan. The last of the winter glaciers hides in the shadow of Shaw parking ramp while a batch of students spread their beach towels on an advantageous patch of ground. The easiest way to identify members of the sun cult is by their skin, which glows a painful red this time of year.

## FBI indictments blocked by Bell

By JAY PERKINS  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Bell undermined the Justice Department's investigation of the FBI and possible indictments against eight FBI officials, the man who led the probe said Thursday.

Sen. L. Gardner told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that Bell effectively halted the probe by refusing to let prosecutors seek perjury indictments against an unspecified number of FBI officials whom the task force believed were

framework for prosecuting the so-called black bag abuses as "giving the highest priority to those with the greatest degree of culpability."

Adamson added that FBI officials and employees are still subject to disciplinary procedures for any role they may have had in the allegedly illegal surveillance activities.

Gardner testified that the task force not only found FBI agents involved in burglaries but also turned up a class in breaking and entering that was given by a "guest lecturer" at the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va.

Another former member of the task force, Stephen Horn, told the subcommittee that Bell pleaded with an FBI official to recant his testimony after the task force (continued on page 15)

## Senate neglects abortion coverage

### Insurance bill makes it optional

LANSING (UP) — The state Senate Thursday approved a bill banning sex discrimination in pension and health plans, but allowing employers to opt out when it comes to abortions.

It was viewed as a victory for anti-abortion forces.

By a 25-8 vote, they retained provisions added earlier to the women's rights bill allowing — but not requiring — employers to include abortion coverage in disability insurance.

An earlier version of the bill would have included abortion as a basic civil right of

individual women that health insurance plans must cover.

The bill, finally returned to the House on a 27-5 vote, mandates coverage for abortions on doctor's orders or if the woman's life is threatened — a provision opponents said favors rich women able to secure a physician's sanction for an abortion and discriminates against the poor.

Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, who fought for pro-abortion amendments, concluded that the measure returns abortions "back to the back alleys, back into the area of bigotry."

"Don't tell me what to do," Cooper pleaded with his Senate colleagues. "Don't tell other people what to do."

"The superimposition of our morals on

other people has got to come to a stop," he said.

Abortion opponents, however, argued it was discriminatory to force employers in all cases to pay abortion benefits.

Some of those who voted against the bill said they did so reluctantly, and only because of the anti-abortion provisions. Others objected to the cost of the measure, which never was reviewed by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The ban on sex discrimination in health insurance plans means that pregnancy benefits must be covered. Backers said most health insurance plans in Michigan already provide such coverage.

The prohibition on discrimination is designed to ensure women will receive equal benefits and make equal contributions as men despite the claim from actuaries that women's longer life span requires different treatment in pension plans in some cases.

## ANNOUNCEMENT PLANNED FOR MONDAY

### Owen to challenge Sen. Nelson

By NUNZIOM LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

Larry Owen will announce plans Monday to challenge incumbent Sen. Earl Nelson for the 24th District seat, sources close to the East Lansing council member say.

Owen said several weeks ago he was considering the move but would not confirm his election plans Thursday. He said he will, however, meet with the press on Monday to announce his plans.

Owen will resign from his post as deputy state insurance commissioner today, sources said.

He is planning a tough campus drive including absentee ballot registration for the Aug. 8 primary, they added.

In the 1975 East Lansing City Council elections, Owen was the top vote-getter and also took a substantial share of the votes in on-campus and off-campus precincts with high concentrations of students.

Sources said he is confident in his political clout in the district, especially in student sectors. A number of students took part in his 1975 council campaign and are expected to do so again.

Owen will be running on the Democratic ticket and certain

competition will come from Nelson, a Lansing Democrat.

Nelson has been criticized recently for accepting a \$5,000 loan from an unofficial dog racing lobbyist 11 weeks before introducing legislation to legalize the sport.

The 40-year-old lawmaker contends the loan had nothing to do with the defeated Senate bill and that the money had been borrowed from a long-time friend.

The loan is currently being investigated by the FBI. Owen will also be challenged in the primary by East Lansing beauty shop owner Patricia Norfleet.

Republicans William Sederberg, Ingham County Republican Party chairperson, and Al Nerdrum, an optical store owner, have also expressed an interest in the seat.

The big three Democrats in the district — Rep. Tom "Hoke" Holecob, D-Lansing, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, and Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing — said they would not oppose Nelson when he announced plans for a second term earlier this month.

They had considered running for the seat when Nelson announced last October he would not seek re-election.

## Milliken knocks reps over budget padding

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UP) — Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday the Legislature is posing "a serious threat" to the state's fiscal well-being by padding the 1978-79 state budget by \$211 million.

"Several recent legislative actions will

pose a serious threat to our fiscal well-being if they are allowed to stand," Milliken said at his first capital news conference in nearly three months. "I urge the members of the Legislature to re-evaluate their actions."

For instance, at this point budget bills being considered by the Legislature would, as the result of amendments which have been added, spend \$211 million more than I recommended. It also is considering other bills and programs that would throw the budget further out of balance by an additional \$200 million plus, either through give-away programs or by cutting state revenues through ill-conceived tax breaks."

Milliken said the state House "is more concerned at the moment with spending than with saving."

He criticized state lawmakers for failing to immediately bank \$65 million in the special "rainy day" fund, which calls on them to save excess revenues in good economic times for use in leaner periods.

That money, he said, should have been skimmed off the top of revenues before the Legislature even thought about spending.

"If the Legislature is to keep the people's trust, it must act responsibly, spend wisely and save more readily," Milliken said.

Although he conceded that appropriations bills are almost always inflated early in the budget process, Milliken said he was especially worried this year.

"I can't remember a time when they were as far out of line as they are now," he said. The governor said he also is concerned that the Senate "appears ready to distort totally" his new city revenue sharing program by scattering funds throughout the state instead of targeting them to communities with the heaviest income tax burdens.

"To do this," he said, "would be to scatter our resources, spreading them too thin to provide meaningful assistance where it is needed."

## Fifty-one workers die when scaffolding collapses

ST. MARYS, W.VA. (AP) — Fifty-one construction workers plunged to their deaths Thursday when a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and tumbled 168 feet to the ground. Eight of the victims were members of one family.

Rescuers had to pull many of the victims from under a twisted mass of steel and rubble inside the base of the huge cylindrical concrete tower. State police and the office of West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller confirmed that all 51 men who were atop the metal scaffold died.

A local fire station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead.

Rockefeller extended his "deepest sympathy" to the families of the 51 victims and said: "Tragedies of this magnitude are difficult to understand and even more difficult to accept." Rockefeller's office said the accident was the worst non-coal mine construction accident in the state history and possibly in U.S. history.

A spokesperson for the International Union of Operating Engineers in Charleston said the scaffold was the kind known as a "slip form" because it hangs over the top of forms into which concrete is poured and is continuously moved higher as the tower's height is increased. He said he believed one of the forms being filled with concrete may have broken, beginning the collapse of the

scaffolding which was attached to the forms.

In Washington, a spokesperson for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said 13 inspections of the Pleasants Power Station site since 1973 had revealed "numerous violations, both serious and non-serious," but he said he did not know what they were.

Spokesperson James Foster said the most recent inspection was a year ago and

that the operations of Research Cottrell Inc., the subcontractor building the tower, had never been inspected.

In Bound Brook, N.J., Thomas Buontane, director of corporate communications for Research Cottrell said it was "a complete mystery how this can happen . . . it's impossible."

John Pepler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, said the scaffold,

wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and then fell.

Pepler, 38, said, "The first thing I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket . . . up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

"They just fell like dominoes," a witness said. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

## Rebels claim Kabul coup successful

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed on Thursday to have overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammed Daoud after armor and air attacks on the presidential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital of Kabul.

The rebel claim, broadcast on Kabul radio, could not be immediately confirmed — many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation.

But in London, diplomatic dispatches and reports of monitored radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and "wiped out" Daoud's family.

Many bodies were seen in Kabul's streets after several hours of heavy fighting, said diplomatic sources here in contact with eyewitnesses in Kabul.

Gen. Abdul Qadir, who described himself as chief of defense forces, said in the rebel broadcast monitored here that a military

revolutionary council had taken control of the Texas-size nation of 20 million people, wedged between Pakistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

"For the first time power has come into the hands of the people," he said. "The last remnant of imperialism and tyranny of the Mohammedzai has been put to an end."

The Mohammedzai is the clan of both Daoud and former King Muhammad Zahir Shah, who was overthrown by Daoud in 1973.

Western diplomats here said the broadcast might indicate the coup leaders are politically to the left of Daoud. They said Qadir previously had been known only as vice commander of the air force.

Qadir declared the new regime would follow a foreign policy of "strict" non-alignment. Afghanistan traditionally has maintained close ties with the Soviet Union, its major trading partner, but also has received aid from the United States.

friday  
inside

Want to know how to build strong bodies (twelve ways)? See page 13 to find out how to do it.

weather

Spring has sprung and it's bouncing out of control! Today will offer sunshine — mostly — with near 70 degree temperatures. Tonight will be partly cloudy with temperatures dropping to the mid 30s.

Mon.

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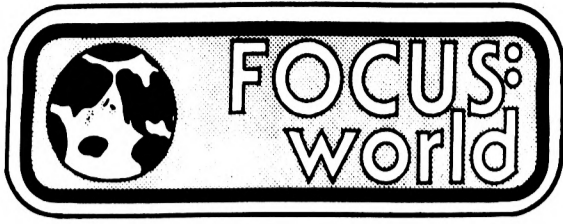
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### Lebanon investigating looting reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government is investigating reports that the Israeli army made off with ancient treasures from archeological digs near the biblical port city of Tyre and that the loot offset the entire cost of last month's invasion. Israel termed the report without foundation.

Local reporters wrote that Israeli helicopters bore off at least three burial caskets, five clay jars of jewelry and two gold statues from the era of Phoenician King Hiram, who ruled from 969 to 935 B.C.

The reports said the relics were taken from Hannawiye, five miles southeast of Tyre.

The government Antiquities Department said if the theft is proved, it would ask the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to help it recover the relics.

A spokesperson for the department said the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon would also be asked to help in any "permissible aspect within its jurisdiction."

### Plaster copy of statue stolen

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A plaster copy of the stolen Manneken Pis was snatched and hauled away by thieves from Brussels' main square Thursday, one day after it was put up, police said.

The Manneken Pis, one of Belgium's most famous tourist attractions, was stolen Wednesday morning. The plaster copy was put up Wednesday for the benefit of tourists.

Two telephone calls Wednesday suggested the statue, of a little boy urinating, would be returned soon. The statue has been stolen a number of

times, but the figure that was taken Wednesday is not the original bronze sculpted by Jerome Duquesnoy in 1619. That is kept in the Municipal Museum of the Grand Place, the main square of Brussels.

The statue, which offends some tourists because of the little boy's posture and performance, has been the target of student pranks or political protests for years.

The plaster copy was broken off from its stand at the ankles.



### Carter authorizes uranium shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and decided Thursday to authorize shipment of more than 15,400 pounds of low-enriched uranium to India. The commission had split 2-2 last week in voting on the sale. A tie vote rejects such sales.

The uranium will be used to fuel India's atomic power station at Tarapur.

"The government of India has given us its commitment to use our exports only at the Tarapur atomic power station and not for any explosive or military purpose, and I have the highest confidence that it

will honor these commitments," Carter said in a letter to Congress.

The question of nuclear shipments and non-proliferation figured in one of the diplomatic snafus during Carter's overseas trip after Christmas.

In New Delhi, in a conversation with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that was picked up by a radio technician's microphone, Carter suggested that because of differences with the Indian government, Prime Minister Morarji Desai be sent a "cold, very blunt letter" after Carter returned to Washington.

### Ehrlichman leaves prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman smiled for photographers but refused to be interviewed Thursday when he was paroled from a federal prison in the southeastern Arizona mountains.

Ehrlichman, 53, left the minimum security prison near Safford with reporter Lois Boyles of the Phoenix Gazette, a friend. Boyles and her son drove him 164 miles to the Phoenix airport where he boarded a commercial flight to San Francisco.

Ehrlichman, a domestic advisor to former President Richard M. Nixon, served 18 months of an eight-year sentence for conspiring and lying to cover up the Watergate burglary, and for ordering another burglary. The second burglary, in the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, allegedly was related to release of the Pentagon papers.

Before leaving the Swift Trail Prison, Ehrlichman posed for photographers but declined to comment on his feelings about being released.

### Computer company fined for bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Control Data Corp. has five days to pay \$1,381,000 believed to be the largest fine yet imposed in a case involving corporate bribery in foreign countries.

The Minneapolis-based computer company pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court here to making illegal payments to officials in undisclosed foreign countries.

The federal government had accused Control Data of making payments totaling \$380,000 in 1973. The sum represents a fraction of about \$4.6 million in

"questionable payments" that company has admitted making during a 10-year period ended in 1976.

The company reported in October 1976 that the payments were made in 12 countries to gain favorable treatment in foreign business deals. Company officials estimated at the time that revenues from the deals were worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Neither the Control Data nor the Justice Department disclosed the names of the countries involved.

### Court-ordered silence covers Hearst's fate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judicial conference may already have determined whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst returns to prison for bank robbery, but a cloak of court-ordered secrecy shrouds her fate.

Defense attorney Al Johnson and U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter said U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. instructed participants not to discuss what transpired during the meeting Wednesday in his chambers.

The only other person who will be told of what happened, said Johnson, is his client, Hearst, who remains free on \$1 million bail.

Facing the judge, who took off on a month-long vacation Thursday, is a motion to "revise and or revoke" the seven-year sentence meted out to her Sept. 24, 1976, and a motion for a stay of execution of sentence until the modification request is acted on.

# Commission OKs benzene ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission continued a government assault on benzene, voting unanimously Thursday to ban the suspected cancer-causing agent found in many household products.

The commission took the action in response to a petition filed nearly a year ago by the Health Research Group, an organization affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader. But the Nader group criticized the commission for delaying the ban, saying it had allowed businesses to continue selling products containing benzene instead of ordering them off store shelves.

Earlier this year, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency had laid siege to benzene, both citing it as a threat to public health. Thursday's action by the consumer agency will not become effective until sometime in the fall because of legal procedures to put the ban into effect.

Benzene, a clear, colorless liquid with a rather pleasant odor, is used in such consumer products as paint thinners, rubber cement, artist's supplies and household cleaning solvents.

Most products containing benzene have been reformulated by their manufacturers who have substituted other

ingredients in anticipation of the ban.

In a statement issued prior to the commission's expected approval Thursday the consumer group said delays in its implementation have caused new cases of cancer.

"If the commission had banned benzene at the time of our petition, many people would not have gotten leukemia," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the consumer group. He said in an interview that

many "cases of leukemia bone marrow depression the result of sluggish action of the commission."

Wolfe said the ban is light and inadequate. He tacked a provision in the proposed ban that would prohibit products containing benzene that are now on store shelves to be sold.

Earlier this year, the National Safety and Health Administration cited evidence of exposure to benzene cancer, and it announced regulations aimed at tightening industrial safety rules. Implementation of the regulations have been delayed by litigation, however.

Dr. Eula Bingham heads OSHA, said at the time the action was taken "exposure to benzene is a cancer danger."

The EPA said it also considered benzene a health hazard, characterizing it as a harmful air pollutant. It estimates that some 260 pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, primarily at gasoline storage areas by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles.

## 25% OF AMERICANS NEED HELP

# Aid for mental health proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Mental Health said Thursday it found that 25 percent of Americans suffer from mental problems and proposed a \$600 million program of treatment and prevention.

In a report presented to President Carter, the 20-member commission said the program should focus particularly on upgrading services for the elderly, children, minorities and those with chronic mental illness.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, honorary head of the commission, gave the report to her husband at a White House

ceremony. The president created the commission last year at his wife's suggestion.

In accepting the report, Carter said the panel's proposals will not be costly and that he will support the "modest increases in the budget" the program will require.

The commission report expressed hope that people someday will be "as willing to use mental health services as they are to use the emergency room in the local hospital" and urged making such services available at "reasonable cost."

The report's 117 recommendations for improving the nation's mental health care sys-

tem would cost \$600 million over five years.

The suggestions vary from providing maternal care to prevent mental problems in children to changing the Medicare and Medicaid programs so that they reimburse patients who seek help for mental illness.

Bryant identified the nation's most pressing need as ending the "abysmal" treatment of the chronically mentally ill, particularly by phasing out large state mental hospitals in favor of community based facilities.

Mental problems afflict "almost all Americans," the report concluded, "either themselves,

or in their families or among their neighbors and friends."

The commission said new evidence shows that 15 percent of the U.S. population needs mental health services at any given time, and 25 percent "are estimated to suffer from mild to moderate depression, anxiety and other indicators of emotional disorder at any given time."

## Government spends millions on film, videotaping activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was told Thursday that the government spends at least \$500 million a year on audio-visual activities marked by "waste and questionable procedures."

The White House released a year-long study that Carter had ordered in an effort to search for federal waste and inefficiency.

The study, which itself cost \$82,000, concludes that the government's production of films, videotapes and slides, television spots, radio recordings and film strips costs enough to run the State Department for six months.

Stated another way, the government's film

making activities cost the taxpayers more money than would be spent under the proposed fiscal 1979 budget for the entire foreign military aid program.

The study turned up evidence of "a pattern of waste and questionable procedures." As a result, the Office of Management and Budget has set forth governmentwide rules aimed at ending waste, duplication of effort and inefficiency in audio-visual programs.

One of the new rules even bars federal officials from succumbing to the temptation to become "ham actors" in their own films.

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# ASMSU top-heavy structure lacking student involvement

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer  
This is the last in a series examining the role and performance of student government at Michigan State University.

reaction and more money than any other. Everyone, it seems, has seen or heard those five capital letters that denote "student government."  
As stated in its constitution, ASMSU is responsible for undergraduate student decision making of an all-University nature and presides over MSU student organizations.

category of an all-University nature. Unfortunately, viewing ASMSU's performance over the past five years, the president has wielded more control than the board members.  
Yet only the 17 representatives have an official vote.  
In 1974, ASMSU sponsored a student referendum to decide whether the board president should be popularly elected. Previously, only the 10 college repre-

sentatives had been elected by their college constituency. The board chairperson was elected from among the representatives and presidents of various living organizations to chair the meetings without a vote.  
The referendum passed and Tim Cain became ASMSU's first popularly elected president.  
Since then, the ASMSU president has been in a favorable position to claim the support of a larger constituency.  
Ideally, the president is elected from the entire undergraduate student body and the representatives are elected only from the students of their college.

## Decision appealed; Nonnamaker to hear suspended RA case

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer  
Suspended Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush has appealed his suspension to Vice president for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, who has final appellate power in the case.

Furbush will be presenting the case before Nonnamaker. Larowe said he does not know if RHPO will present their case to Nonnamaker at that time as well.  
According to Larowe, the same arguments used at the earlier hearing will be presented at the Nonnamaker hearing. The major arguments are Furbush's right of privacy and the relationship between his smoking marijuana and his ability to perform his job.

Faculty Grievance Officer and economics professor C. Patrick "Lash" Larowe, who is serving as Furbush's counsel, said Nonnamaker told Larowe Wednesday he will hear the case. No date has been set for the hearing, but Nonnamaker said he hopes to hear the case next week, Larowe added.  
Furbush was suspended by Williams Hall Head advisor Eric Parks Nov. 7 after admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room.  
The suspension was then upheld by the Residence Halls Programs Office Appeals Board after an arbitration hearing in January. Furbush appealed the decision to the Student Faculty Judiciary in February, but the judiciary refused to hear the case.  
Larowe and criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency, who defended Furbush at the RHPO hearing, and

In the arbitration hearing, RHPO argued that smoking marijuana was a clear violation of Furbush's resident assistant contract, and that Furbush should have been aware of it.  
Larowe said he will also bring to Nonnamaker's attention a recent Federal Court of Appeals decision in which the court ruled smoking marijuana would not affect a person's job performance. The ruling came after a man was dismissed from his job for being caught with marijuana in his home.  
This case is "identical" with Furbush's Larowe said. "At least we do have an opportunity to present his (Furbush's) case," Larowe said. "I think it's all we can ask."

## Winter repair underway

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer  
Work is under way for Campus Parks and Planning to repair winter damage to the campus.

replace damaged plants and sidewalks, along with the construction of a new horticulture pool.  
Replacing the horticulture pool behind the Student Services Building is the only major project the commission is working on this spring, the director said.

According to Baron, the original pool was built in the 1930s, and did not have any leakage problems until about three years ago. This year the commission decided to replace the pool because members felt money would be better spent in replacing the pool than repairing it again, Baron said.  
The new round shaped pool will be the same size as the original, and will have a submerged fountain. The only major change will be the addition of stepping stones which will allow people to walk up to the pool's edge, Baron said.



A private swimming pool contractor will be hired to construct the pool, but Baron said the final bids have not been made. The pool should be completed in mid May.  
Other projects this spring include improving the areas around the Library, Kellogg Center and Bessey Hall, Baron said some of the older plants in these areas will be taken out, and new ones will be planted.  
Baron said most major projects are begun after July 1, when Campus Parks and Planning receives its budget. During the spring months the commission works to replace trees and plants which have been damaged during the winter.  
Of the 7,000 different types of trees and shrubs on the MSU campus, the flowering crab apple trees were one of the hardest hit, Baron said.  
He added that this winter trees on

## Jones suggests group therapy

By KIM SHANAHAN  
State News Staff Writer  
In an attempt to encourage members to confront feelings of anger they may have toward each other, ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones has proposed a session of intensive therapy for all members.  
Jones proposed a weekend encounter session with a professional therapist in a memo sent to board members after last Thursday's meeting.  
At the meeting, Jones originally introduced a bill for a weekend retreat for the

student board. Members approved of the idea but could not agree on a date for the retreat so Jones withdrew the measure. The bill would have directed ASMSU Comptroller Tom Church to allot \$600 from the Special Projects Fund to cover the retreat expenses.  
Instead, Jones proposed that a weekend encounter session with a professional therapist would be a better idea than a weekend retreat.  
The original plan of a weekend retreat was to be for the purpose of "getting away

from the MSU campus to work on personal conflicts and to get to know each other."  
No board members were opposed to the theory of the idea or its usefulness, but several board members had conflicts with the proposed date.  
Although Jones attempted to "waive the code" on the proposal to allocate \$600 for the retreat, the board refused to waive it and the bill was automatically passed on to the budget committee.  
"Waiving the code" is a procedure that enables the board to vote on a bill immediately after it is introduced rather than waiting for it to be approved by the budget or policy committees.  
Presumably, the bill will be killed by the budget committee since Jones no longer feels a weekend retreat will accomplish the objectives he seeks.

## Funding proposal tabled

By NEAL HALDANE  
A proposal to implement guidelines providing additional funding for minority organizations was introduced and tabled at Wednesday's Residence Halls Association meeting.  
Leslie Phillips, Minority Advisory Committee chairperson, said the guidelines were established by the committee to help ease communication between various minority organizations and dorm governments in matters of funding.  
Phillips said in order for the organizations to receive the supplementary funding they must first submit an itemized budget to their dorm councils.  
"If they (minority organizations) feel they were given an inadequate amount by their dorm governments they can come to us for supplementary funding," Phillips said.

She said if the committee feels the budget is reasonable the request will be turned down.  
Phillips said guidelines will cause RHA to become more involved by having various minority organizations come directly to RHA.  
"The guidelines will allow the Minority Advisory Committee to enter the dorms and discuss problems with the hall government and the other organization involved," she said.  
She also said the amount of money the committee is asking for will not be very large. She said if the RHA representatives approve a budget fall term for the Minority Advisory Committee, the total amount will be about \$200.  
Phillips said that would be 10 percent of the RHA's total budget fall term.

RHA representatives agreed by consent to bring the guidelines to dorms for further discussion.  
In other action RHA and MSU Grounds Department made plans to notify students about tree spraying for Dutch Elm disease. Trees on campus are sprayed for the disease every spring term.

Now, Jones is proposing that Jack Cohen, a professional therapist from Connecticut, fly to MSU to conduct an intensive therapy session.  
"Jack Cohen would have a profound effect on the working of ASMSU," Jones said in the memo addressed to board and cabinet members.  
The board is scheduled to consider a candidate for a permanent chairperson of the presidential search and selection committee, alterations to the Biochemistry Building, and gifts and grants.

## Trustees meet today

The MSU Board of Trustees will hold its monthly business session today at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.  
Preceding the action session the trustees' audit committee will meet at 8 a.m. in Room

443 C.  
The board is scheduled to consider a candidate for a permanent chairperson of the presidential search and selection committee, alterations to the Biochemistry Building, and gifts and grants.

State News Deborah J. Boron  
One sign of spring, besides the sunbathers, is all the new trees and shrubs on campus that the grounds maintenance crews are busy digging to fill in the holes that they've been digging.

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## Of Shakespeare, Jimmy Carter and 'indirections'

Jimmy Carter's presidency is under quickening assault, and if polls do indeed monitor the public pulse, even the much-heralded passage of the Panama Canal treaties has not arrested his decline. Carter has been accused of failing to define a clear-cut image or set of priorities. Conservatives damn him as obtrusively liberal; liberals berate him as excessively

years, but seem disinclined to credit Carter with repudiating the Kennedy style. Carter has submitted to Congress — and put before the American people — a vast array of legislation having to do with energy, urban affairs, tax reform, civil service reform, Social Security revision and the like. Most of these proposals have been chewed to pieces by a quarrelsome, conservative Congress.

The administration has made its share of mistakes, and has frequently misplaced its priorities and poorly conceived its programs. By the same token, it has forged new and exciting directions in public policy.

Carter's stand with regard to Africa is bold, moral and innovative. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, shrugging off an embarrassing skein of semantical bloopers, has won the United States friends and allies in the Third World. Carter's is the first administration to comprehensively address the problem of urban blight. He is the first president to rivet our attention to the Energy Crisis. Carter's apparent indirection, his seeming left-right swings, his presumed bumbling and fumbling has nudged America away from the intellectual, reactionary emptiness that characterized the Nixon-Ford era.

President Carter has been inelegant and elusive. But whatever mistakes he has made, or deceptions he has practiced, pale next to the indiscretions of recent White House occupants. If Carter changes now — if he attempts to wall off his presidency from public scrutiny, and throws up in its place the smokescreen of rhetorical urgency — it will be out of character, and he may well regret it.

conservative. Middle-of-the-road travelers peer at him through windshields undistorted by partisanship, and perceive an ill-defined glob of political light at the end of a highway, a Not-so-Close Encounter of the Non-Ideological Kind.

Through it all, Carter professes serene confidence in his ability to get the job done. To paraphrase Shakespeare, perhaps there is a method to the president's madness.

Or, to quote from Hamlet: "By indirections, find directions out."

The Carter Administration, seemingly festooned with indirections and contradictions, says it is now undertaking an effort to refurbish itself. Last week Carter summoned his front-line aides for a high-level rap session on how to turn things around.

Carter's prescription for excellence may turn out to be a placebo. It is rather ironic that the president has been labeled "inept" for condoning and even encouraging the very things past administrations have been blasted for not having enough of. John Kennedy's box score on significant legislation was ridden with goose eggs, but JFK roused emotions and expectations by beating the rhetorical drum. Historians now cast a jaundiced eye at the Kennedy

WHITE

UP

### The State News

Friday, April 28, 1978

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

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## WKAR scandal: a small candle with enough fuel for a political forest fire

WKAR radio and certain members of its staff have reached an amazing low in the business of journalism, while revealing an appalling lack of moral conscience.

This is true not only of those directly involved in the present WKAR scandal, but of everyone who has submitted to the purported gag orders issued by Steven K. Meuche, the assistant programming manager. The folks who have remained silent and withheld valuable information from the people are just as guilty as the alleged perpetrators of the most recent campus fiasco.

As journalists and professionals involved in the daily media, they should know better. If we cannot rely on our journalists to report the news and air the dirty linen — even if the linen is their own — then who can we look to?

People are afraid — understandably — that if they talk, it's into the WKAR University dog house and maybe the unemployment line as well. The method of intimidation employed by the station and MSU are the usual staples of a corrupt or misguided leadership. The WKAR incident is appalling from all sides because it undermines every principle the University and the press should seek to uphold.

A skeletal version of the situation goes like this: WKAR has been accused of nepotism, sex discrimination and mismanagement of funds.

Alvida Ayen, a former employee of WKAR, filed an affidavit with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission asking for an investigation into the merit raise and promotion policies of the station.

But the makings of the WKAR scandal began long before the employee's allegations came to light. Members of the WKAR staff apparently asked the University to look into General Manager Richard Estell's administrative performance, and what the University found was a small candle with enough fuel around for a political forest fire.

One fact that has reached the public is that Estell's wife, Florence, was the only woman to receive a merit increase in 1977. With the exception of Florence Estell, only white males were given merit increases last year. But other women were recommended for raises, all of which must be approved by Estell.

This, however, is only the surface story. My sources — who refuse to go on the record — say there's a lot more going on at



IRA ELLIOTT

WKAR but what's been reported. University officials and WKAR personnel are apparently hiding what they can.

Academic Services Director Herman L. King (Estell's immediate superior) has held to a hush hush stand regarding WKAR. Ayen took her grievances to King before taking action with the Civil Rights Commission.

In other words, Ayen didn't feel satisfied

with whatever action King might have taken, the extent of which was a promise to more closely examine the raise policy "next year."

Everyone involved indicates that the meat of the story has gone unreported. Certainly it has: not many are aware of Estell, my source claims, has a wonderfully honed system of working on his behalf that no one can cross him, or his buffer, Meuche.

As of this writing, Estell is seen at his own request — to be relieved of administrative duties on or before May 1. He will remain at the station in capacity.

What of the rumors flying about that Estell is a miserly producer? Gossip. Others reek of petty vendettas. Others still are matter employees of WKAR should resolve themselves.

But the matters that concern us are no one is willing to step forward and out, who really knows what's happening.

Perhaps if we shine some light into the hole, something will come out.

## letters

### Recall slaughter of Armenians

As an Armenian, it was with much emotion that I watched "Holocaust" last week. I had a grandmother who didn't like to talk about who raped her, who shot her brother, who murdered her parents during the blackest portion of Armenian history. But sometimes she did. As an Armenian, watching the dramatic portrayal of the attempted extermination of the Jewish people was like seeing Armenians and Turks instead of Jews and Germans.

I wonder why there never has been televised a dramatic portrayal of the attempted extermination of the Armenians? There certainly is enough existing documentation to warrant publicizing the facts, and there are enough writers who would gladly take up the mission of writing a television script. Franz Werfel, a respected author of this century, wrote the historical novel "40 Days at Musa Dagh" many years ago. The words are on paper — all they need is a transfer onto the screen.

How ironic that the presentation of "Holocaust" comes almost on the eve of Armenian Martyr's Day, April 24, on which we commemorate the martyrdom of close to 2 million Armenians in 1915. How frustrating for me to see nothing about the plight of the Armenians as we are dispersed over the earth with our homeland divided among non-Christian nations who have no respect for human rights.

We hear of a possible betrayal by the United States government. The "man of Christ" who heads our government and who calls for the protection of human rights wants to end the arms embargo on Turkey.

Why place arms in the hands of a nation that has proved to be utterly barbaric time after time? I demand that no such action take place. I call upon all people who believe in the right to live freely and with self-determination to join hands with the Armenians and the Greeks as well as the Jews in speaking out against covering up of facts and against selling guns to the oppressors of free men and women.

Linda Hagopian  
Plymouth

### Where does the cash go?

Reading the article by Neal Haldane, entitled "Black Caucus Criticized," brings to mind the situation that exists in Wonders Hall. Haldane reported on an Akers Hall student's complaint over the disproportionate share of Residence Hall money allocated to the dorm's black caucus. Comparatively, the black caucus of Wonders Hall, aptly named the United Blacks of Wonders (UBW), also appears to be receiving a disproportionate share of funding relative to other groups within the dorm. In addition, the UBW is over-represented in the dorm compared to the residents as a whole, since they hold two voting positions in the dorm council.

Being the only club in the dorm with voting power, the UBW has been a decisive factor in the passage of many major issues, especially in the ratification of the enormous UBW budget year after year. According to the approved budget of Wonders

Hall for 1977-78, the UBW was allotted \$849.10, over three times as much as any other club in the dorm. This amount was even more than what was set aside for Dorm Council activities; activities which are used for and benefit everyone in the dorm, not just a select group containing well under 75 members.

The argument of the UBW is that anyone in the dorm can participate in and benefit from their numerous activities, such as their "wine sip," cocktail party, steak dinner, and picnics. These and other similar activities accounted for nearly \$650, according to their own budget for last year.

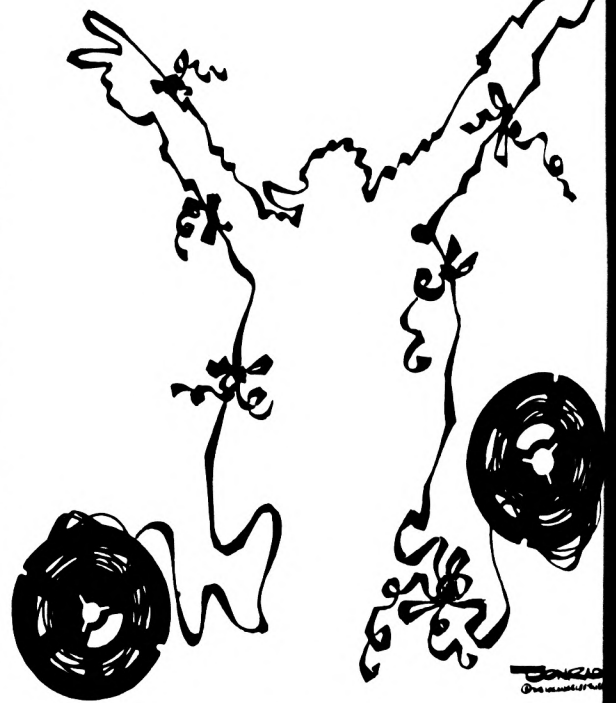
The UBW members are correct in saying that anyone in the dorm can participate in their activities. The trouble is that no one else does. So, in effect, Wonders Hall residents are financing a club they neither participate in or benefit from. Some may object to this statement on the grounds that the "Showcase" program put on by the UBW was beneficial. True, it was a great show, but it was also the only program attended by a relatively large fraction of non-members. Students attending "Showcase" also had to pay admission at the door, on top of already supplying funds to the UBW through their residence hall costs. By the way, last year the "Showcase" program took in enough profits to more than cover its expenses. So, students from Wonders Hall attending "Showcase" gained nothing from contributing to the UBW through their dorm costs, since students from anywhere could have attended the show for the same price.

Where does all the money go, and who benefits from it? This money goes to the members of the UBW to finance their exclusive parties and other activities. How do they continue to receive a disproportionate share of dorm funds? They receive their money thru over representation in the dorm council government.

Ken Walker  
624 N. Wonders Hall

### Shouting stats

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Black Faculty and Administrators Association, Affirmative Action Committee, for their intense interest in the affirmative action policies (or rather the apparent lack of them) at MSU. If the statistics they came up with could shout, MSU would be heard around the world. With the Bakke case still undecided, the



affirmative action policies here should be looked into with extreme expediency. I did not really think that with all of the apathy on campus the black faculty would be the ones to speak out. Now that it has happened, I hope their research and interest will be seriously considered.

Wanda Brown  
472 W. Shaw Hall

### More on 'Pop'

It is commendable that Jody LaFrance and Carl Bressler of Pop Entertainment have finally undertaken to answer the allegations concerning ticket sales which have been printed in this paper. However, I find one glaring omission and one important inconsistency in their letter. First, they fail to tell where one should go to sign the ticket sale list. Secondly, they claim that no one gets on the list more than one day before tickets go on sale. The tickets for Browne/Bonoff went on sale at 8:15 a.m. Monday, March 6. I talked to several people who were on the list as early as the previous Wednesday March 1. Mary London Jackson of the Union Ticket Office wrote to me after the publication of my first letter. She stated that the Union Ticket Office has nothing to

do with Pop Entertainment tickets. It is supported by the LaFrance letter.

I hope that LaFrance and Bressler will write another letter, telling us where we should go to sign the ticket list, explaining the discrepancy between the lists are started.

Andrea St...  
367 N. C...

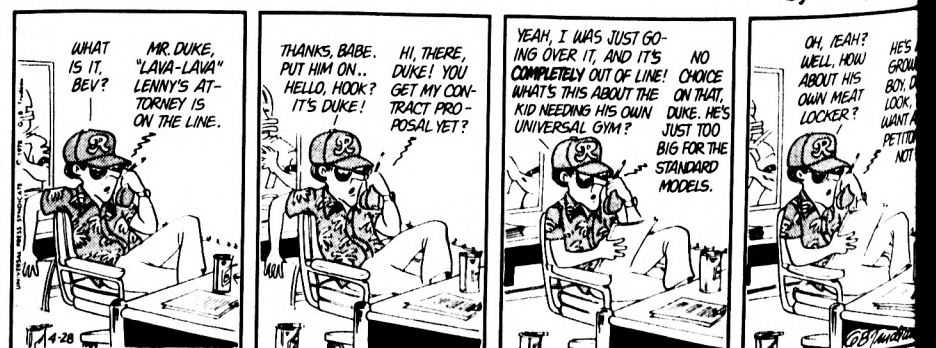
### Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few guidelines to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be double-spaced and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student, faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letter will be published without these items will be published.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and edited for State News style and content. As many letters as possible on Viewpoints may be no longer than 100 words and may also be edited.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# orism

## Energy plan: Must a lot of hot air?

By SCOTT WIERENGA  
State News Staff Writer

President Carter declared the "moral equivalent of war" on energy a year ago. It was going to be a war in the trenches. After months of tiresome debate, it now appears Congress will hand Carter some energy legislation but whether the package will resemble a workable national energy bill is anyone's guess.

Professional energy conferees reached a compromise agreement last week to regulate newly discovered natural gas by 1985. In the meantime, the gas would be allowed to triple in price and gas produced and sold solely in one state would be allowed to be brought under price controls.

The most important part of Carter's energy package, the tax on the wellhead tax on crude oil, is in danger of being killed by the Senate.

Carter's energy legislation proposals include:

- Regulate newly discovered natural gas to bring its price up to the uncontrolled world price. Revenue to be used for energy research and development.
- Regulate the price of newly discovered natural gas. Bring gas production in the same state under the same price regulation.
- Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985. Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985. Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985. Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985.
- Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985. Require new utility and industrial plants to burn coal by 1985.



President Carter didn't mean the moral equivalent of war would be fought in the trenches.

Some of these critics say the President should be encouraging more oil exploration, while others say more emphasis should be placed on the development of solar technologies.

Still other critics say Carter's energy goals may be unrealistic. For instance, a General Accounting Office study concluded the United States has little chance of achieving Carter's goal to double coal production in the next decade. The installation of boilers and pollution control equipment in old plants is costly and takes years of planning and construction, says the GAO report. Even if industries manage to switch to coal, the GAO doubts the mining companies have the capital or the foresight to open new mines to meet the increased demand. If the mining companies do open additional mines, the mining equipment manufacturers may not provide enough equipment for the mines, the GAO report said.

Assuming the mines produce the needed coal, it is unlikely the railroads will be able to haul it fast enough. Many of the railroads don't have enough money to maintain roadbeds and cannot afford to purchase thousands of coal cars and hundreds of diesel locomotives.

A mixture of pulverized coal and water through pipelines offers a possible solution to the transportation problem. However, critics point out that scarce water in the western states, where this method would mostly be used, cannot be used for this use.

Carter's plan for not making provisions for more mass transportation. Experts note that a major reason Americans consume a disproportionate share of global resources is their reliance on the automobile because of suburban sprawl.

Carter's proposal to tax 1985 car models getting less than 23.5 mpg is only a symbolic gesture. Under existing federal law, manufacturers will be required to build by 1985 cars with an average fuel efficiency of 27.5 mpg. This will save millions of gallons of gas but will not shake the public's habit of driving the automobile whenever convenient.

Carter's proposed wellhead tax on crude oil is expected to add about seven cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline. There is little hope this tax will discourage driving without the availability of mass transportation. Too, there is little hope a wellhead tax would discourage excessive driving in any case.

Carter is desperately trying to lower U.S. dependence on foreign oil. Although several nations, like Japan, are economically possible to import 100 percent of their energy needs, the United States was left with a whopping \$31.4 billion trade deficit in 1977. The United States had not imported \$40 billion in foreign oil last year, we would have had a \$9 billion surplus in 1975.

As a result of the energy crisis, the big winners will be the U.S. oil companies, which not only own or lease almost all domestic petroleum reserves, but 47 percent of the uranium ore reserves, 12 percent of its known coal reserves and much of the geothermal resources.

It is rather utopian to expect America to match the energy efficiency of western nations. Its high population density is conducive to public transportation and shorter commutes. And Western Europeans have not yet fallen in love with single family dwellings, which collectively tend to lose more heat than larger apartment buildings.

Unless there is a greater public commitment to conserving energy, Americans will continue to pay ever increasing prices for gasoline, electricity, food, clothes and a host of other necessities.

By TRUMAN WOODRUFF

## National energy problem overrun with complexity

This Wednesday, May 3, is to be Sun Day, a national celebration intended to mark the dawn of a new era in which we shall exploit radiation from the sun in new ways. We are to look upon such familiar activities as exposing our bodies to the sun's warm rays as we recline on some scenic beach; as beyond seeding and cultivating the soil and thus enabling the sun to do its job. This occasion for thinking about solar energy leads us inevitably to consider the entire energy problem, and gives rise to thoughts like the following:

What we might call our national energy predicament abounds in complexity and subtlety. To develop any rational judgments concerning it requires looking at it from many different vantage points and making use of whatever aids to vision can be found. It is to describe what we see with a measure of modesty or self-restraint, knowing that other equally capable and honest observers will see the situation differently.

What is the heart of the problem? It is the fact that for the last two hundred or so years

we have been consuming ever more rapidly the limited amounts of the fossil fuels (petroleum, natural gas and coal) in the earth's crust. Doing so has made life much easier and more enjoyable for those privileged to live in the industrially developed parts of the world; it now appears that our well being will continue only so long as we can increase the rate at which we consume fossil fuels. But the number of people in the consuming category has been and will continue increasing rapidly, and the fossil fuels are beginning to run out — in the sense that within a few years (say 20 for petroleum and 100 for coal) it will no longer be possible to increase the rate at which we consume these precious fuels (because of the increasing difficulty of finding and exploiting the deposits of them).

Thus we must moderate our appetite



## MSU burns coal to save the bucks

By DELINDA KARLE  
State News Staff Writer

Coal will continue to burn at MSU, even though it is more polluting and harder to operate than natural gas.

And the main reason is money.

"There are no alternatives for coal that are financially in the reach of our budget," maintains Theodore Simon, vice president of the MSU Physical Plant.

Alternative energy sources, such as solar and nuclear power, have also been called financially unfeasible.

"Looking at something which may be used in 1990 is a scientist's duty," Simon said. "We are operating now for the immediate needs of the University."

The University usually maintains a coal reserve of 50,000 tons.

Most of MSU's coal is mined in Kentucky by four companies, three of which are non union.

"We don't differentiate between companies," Simon said. "We take the lowest bidder with the quality and characteristics for our burner."

The University does have facilities for natural gas, which were installed in 1970 when natural gas prices were competitive with coal. However, because it was a low priority operation, the University's supply was stopped during shortages.

"Our supply was interrupted every winter from 1970 to 1976," Simon said. "It was completely shut off in October of 1976 and then we reverted back to 100 percent coal until this past March."

However, in March the University was able to obtain a temporary permit from Consumer's Power Co. to burn natural gas as a supplement to coal. But school officials have decided to revert back to coal alone because of the expense of natural gas.

Yet while coal may be 40 percent cheaper than natural gas, it is costing the University \$6.5 million to install a filter system to meet federal emissions standards.

The University has searched for means to control emissions since 1969. Finally, this past summer, an agreement was made with the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to install a baghouse filter system in

the older of the two smokestacks at Power Plant 65, to be completed in the summer of 1980.

In addition to the baghouse project, the Power Plant has tried other means of conservation — such as making buildings more energy efficient and hooking air conditioners to automatic clock controls. As a result of these conservation efforts, fuel consumption on campus was reduced about 32 percent since 1976.

"The energy saved during 1977-78 will amount to \$56 a student," Simon said.

To continue energy savings, the department is installing a central control for

(continued on page 7)

## Carter's proposal lacks understanding and vision

By RICK GAMBER

President Carter's energy package, now in Congress, is noteworthy not for what it contains, but for its lack of vision and understanding of the serious nature of our energy situation. It is an outrage that 5 years after the energy crisis was "discovered" and after 2 straight winters of energy shortages, Congress and the president are haggling over proposals that will, at the very best, delay by a few years the inevitable exhaustion of energy sources.

We need a national energy policy. With its emphasis on non-renewable resources, the Carter plan isn't even a step in the right direction. Non-renewable means that time is running out. An energy policy deserving of Carter's stamp of "the moral equivalent of war" must recognize this and take positive steps toward the transition to solar, wind, and biological energy sources. It is interesting, even appalling, to note that the president's new budget, adjusted for inflation, allocates \$40 million less for solar energy than last year. The combined

budget for renewable energy sources will be \$200 million less than for breeder reactors and less than one-fifth as much as for nuclear fission.

Nuclear power will not solve our energy problems. The price of uranium has skyrocketed more than 500 percent in the last 5 years. Uranium reserves are concentrated in five countries and Congress has made a half-hearted attempt to investigate price-fixing among the companies controlling the market. (Basically the same folks who own the oil, gas, and coal reserves.) If that isn't bad enough, uranium reserves are being depleted at about the same pace as new reserves are being found.

A major uranium discovery hasn't been made since 1959 which brings up the spectacle of uranium shortages in the next 15 to 20 years.

Facing the energy problem also means dispelling the myth that more energy means more jobs. Nuclear power, as well as other capital-intensive energy forms, such as shale oil and synthetic fuels made from

coal, mean economic disaster. The electric industry as a whole uses 15 percent of the nation's capital while producing only 2 percent of the jobs. If electric growth continues through the end of the century at the same rate as the 1970s, it may well consume 30 percent of the capital, taking away money for investment in programs to provide jobs and services for people.

According to the economists with Environmentalists for Full Employment, "the major energy producing and energy using industries consume one third of the nation's energy. Yet they directly provide only 10 percent of the nation's jobs." From their findings, they conclude that increases in the energy supply usually go for energy intensive production techniques rather than providing for increased employment. Energy replaces jobs.

We are moving full speed into dangerous waters, and the ripples of our energy problem are just becoming apparent. Reliance on non-renewable energy sources has placed us at the mercy of spiraling energy costs. What we are seeing now, high inflation and unemployment, will be with us as long as we continue to follow this path.

While business pressures government to fight inflation, and labor pressures them to fight inflation and unemployment, we are embarking on a national energy non-policy which makes it impossible to face either of these equally undesirable problems. A growing population, coupled with increasing per capita energy consumption, does not fit in with declining energy reserves. There's no such thing as a free lunch and zero divided by anything is always zero.

Our alternatives are not simple and the future is by no means a bed of roses. We must move toward solar, wind, and biomass as our energy sources. They work and they create skilled jobs. An investment in solar energy produces over twice as many jobs as an equal investment in nuclear power.

We must look to the future with vision and courage, something our elected officials are not doing. And the future begins today. If we are to make this transition, we must look within ourselves at our energy consumption. Do we need blow dryers and electric can openers to lead happy, productive lives? Do we need shopping malls that force us to rely upon automobiles to drive several miles to shop? With Sun Day, the international celebration of alternative energy less than a week away, there is no better time for us to learn the facts and plan the future.

Gamber is the chairperson of MSU Program.

price of natural gas (presently controlled by government) than by advocacy activities.

After a little effort invested in trying to see the energy problem as a whole, most people conclude that action and development of many kinds are required. They begin to enjoy the challenges and see the opportunities which reside in the complexity, and they abandon all hopes of single-component solutions. (Note in this connection that many well-informed experts in solar energy matters do not expect energy from the sun, in the near future before 2000 — to replace more than a few percent of what we are presently obtaining from fossil fuels.)

Perhaps that is the real meaning of Sun Day: to remind us that making better use of the sun's bounty is only one of our many opportunities for adjusting in a fruitful way to the end of the age of fossil fuels and the dawn of a new age based on less transient sources of energy.

Woodruff is a professor of physics and the instructor in charge of an interdisciplinary course dealing with energy related matters (IDC 256) which is offered spring term every year.

Garry Trud

LEAH? HE'S GROWING BOY, DA LOOKS WANTA PETTING NOT

# entertainment

## Galumphing Gourmet

By **BILL HOLDSHIP**  
State News Reviewer

**Jakes' Party Store & Delicatessen**  
2515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing

Being a junk food junkie, there is very little about junk food that I don't understand. Junk food really isn't a very fair term. One person's junk is another person's passion, and there are times when that late night pizza is a pleasure that surpasses even sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll. I really do love every kind of food — which is why I start looking like an elephant when winter and lack of activity arrives — but you can generally keep your health flocks or veal cordon bleu as far as I'm concerned. Gimme a Whooper and a Coke any day! After all, you only pass this way once, and, as they used to sing on every streetcorner of my hometown: "In Heaven There Is No Beer."

So what exactly is junk food? Junk food is pure Americana — "the sandwich culture." When I was in Europe, the McDonalds in every country was advertised as an "American food restaurant." In London, my friends and I made a twenty-mile religious pilgrimage to our national shrine, wolfing down Big Macs as we explained to the local natives why all Americans aren't like Kojak. You say that every culture has its own form of junk nourishment — pizza, kielbasas, reubens, etc?

Anyway, to the issue at hand: Other junkies will be pleased to hear that I have discovered what may very well be the junk food emporium of mid Michigan. Jakes' Delicatessen is a relatively new business, approximately six months old. The outside of the store isn't much to look at and can be rather misleading — it was a gas station and a used car lot before Tom Jakovac bought the building. In fact, I never entered Jakes' until three months after its opening — somewhat strange since it is located less than a block from my house. I thought it might be nice to have when we ran out of bread or milk, but I generally do all my shopping at a supermarket — another grand part of being American.

I was forced to visit Jakes' during the great January blizzard — it was either to starve — and how fortunate that visit was for old junk food junkie me! Without a doubt, Jakes' has the best submarine sandwiches in Lansing at the lowest prices. They have eleven different types ranging between \$1.65 and \$1.70, and you can get their beef burritos for \$1.20. Every sandwich is delicious — their best being the reuben, beef and cheese, or the meatball and pizza subs. Due to my Italian heritage, my grandmother refuses to even use Ragù in her spaghetti. I think I'm a pretty good judge of the latter two. Each sandwich is served with your choice of dressings, a large helping of potato chips, and your choice of pickles or peppers on the side.

As good as the sandwiches are, Jakes' has something that's even better for satisfying my need for a sugar fix. Jakes' has what are unquestionably the greatest chocolate chip cookies in the world! They sound rather expensive at thirty cents, but they are humungous. The only problem is they're so good that the store has a hard time keeping them in stock. Do you remember the old Snagglepuss cartoon where this dog would moan "Mmmmm" and float in the air everytime someone threw him a dog biscuit? That's the only way I can express my affection for Jakes' cookies. They also have oatmeal raisin cookies which I suppose are just as good, but I can't stand raisins. Raisins are supposed to be good for you.

Another nice thing about Jakes' is you get friendly sincere service with a smile. Check it out the next time you need a fix. You won't be disappointed.



## Flamenco in decadent stage according to Devedra

By **JOHN NEILSON**  
State News Staff Writer

"Flamenco music has reached a stage of decadence — of falling apart," guitarist Sabana Devedra told an audience in Wells Hall Tuesday afternoon. In a lecture presented by the Department of Romance Languages, Devedra discussed the roots of authentic flamenco music and gave several demonstrations on his guitar.

"The music you see in the Spanish clubs, that isn't real flamenco music," Devedra said. The music has suffered from commercialization and the demands of millions of tourists.

Devedra's visit here is part of a two-month tour of American universities. Although he is a virtuoso guitarist, he said that he has no desire to perform at

exclusive concerts, opting instead to present lectures where he can discuss his music as well as perform it.

"My purpose here is to teach, to share with students my musical heritage," he pointed out, noting that there was very little written on the subject and that it had been passed on for centuries by word-of-mouth.

Flamenco's roots can be found in the music of ancient Persia, India and Arabia, among other places. The music was diffused throughout Europe by traveling gypsies, but it is now associated mostly with certain regions of Spain.

"You see, the United States is unilateral culturally," he said, explaining that the same books, films, and music abound everywhere. Spain, on the other

hand, is made up of many fiercely independent and culturally distinct cultures, which often have their own separate languages. Devedra said that he himself was from the region of Andalucia.

It is in these backwater areas that flamenco is still surviving as a part of the oral tradition of the people. While they are usually very jealous of their music, Devedra said that it was occasionally possible for outsiders to get the natives to play for them.

"If you want to hear the real thing," he said, "go to one of the clubs at 3 a.m. when they are closing . . . and take a bottle of wine with you."

## MOVE INTO OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT

# TV women behind the screens

By **ANNE MARIE BIONDO**  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is first of a two-part series on women in television.

Producing, directing, writing, reporting and broadcasting . . . Women who work for television today are no longer confined to the screen. Increasing numbers are bypassing acting roles once expected of them and going directly into operational and management positions.

WKAR-TV, owned and operated by MSU, employs eight full-time women in operational positions, said Kay Ingram, program and production manager. As a station manager, Ingram works in a strong decision-making capacity. From program distributors, Ingram buys programs to run on the air. She gives assignments to directors and producers, oversees local shows, and designs program schedules.

Working under Ingram is Lin Mracheck, producer of two local television shows for WKAR: *Dialog* and *Crossroads*. *Dialog* is a weekly talk show filmed live. Mracheck researches a topic and invites experts on the topic to present their viewpoints.

"The topics range from informational, philosophical to controversial," Mracheck explained. "Some of these (topics) are comical, too." A recent episode of *Dialog* featured unusual pets. Mracheck's guests included a hamster, a tarantula and a 100-pound python.

"Making arrangements for a show could take months," Mracheck said. "I might be working on six shows at a time with supportive help from students."

Mracheck is assisted by volunteer MSU students who help research topics she chooses for her show.

"It (*Dialog*) is fun in the sense that it is live," Mracheck said. "There's an excitement about live TV that you don't find elsewhere."

*Crossroads* is a weekly feature show filmed on location. Mracheck travels to various points in WKAR-TV's coverage area to film her shows. The coverage area encompasses most of mid Michigan, including Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek and Flint.

Mracheck said it is relatively easy to come up with a story idea for *Crossroads*. "There are all kinds of things to put into a feature. The biggest problem is the technical considerations such as where the camera shoots from and where to place the lights."

She writes the introduction and close of the show and supervises final editing.

"The amount of money (spent on show production) is not as great as one might think," Mracheck claimed. An innovation in film, called mini cam, has reduced the cost of shooting. Mini cam is an alternative to film that records on a video tape cassette rather than movie film.

"It's cheaper," Mracheck said, "and I like the quality of video tape better; it's much more alive."

With film, the picture is softer and appears slightly blurred, she explained. Since the availability of mini cam on the market has increased, Mracheck said she has produced

shows for as little as \$400. Other shows have cost up to \$6,000 to produce.

Mracheck, originally from Colorado, was attracted to the telecommunications department at MSU where she completed bachelor's and master's degrees.

Jo Galli, street reporter for WILX-TV, is also an MSU graduate. In 1975, she received a bachelor's degree in journa-

lism, and recently returned to MSU to work on a master's in communications.

Galli began her career working for a small Michigan newspaper where she did anything from setting type to laying out the sports page.

"That was invaluable experience," she said.

But Galli said she finds television work more challenging. In television, the story

must be told with more and fewer words.

"It's a struggle to get the story across in a small amount of time."

Galli credits television for presenting more important issues. "TV hits upon the problems," she said. "The papers there are routine that have to be done. But I think definitely need both."

## WKAR-TV sale succeeds

By **JOHN NEILSON**  
State News Reviewer

Programming at WKAR-TV will be receiving a much needed financial shot in the arm soon, thanks to the success of that station's first public TV auction.

Barb Sutton, who was responsible for co-ordinating the event, said that the auction earned the station about \$75,000, most of which will be used to defray steadily rising program costs. The addition of the auction to WKAR's fund-raising schedule, she said, was something that had been needed for a long time.

"It was becoming hard to ask members for more and more money," Sutton said, noting that programming funds had "dropped to the point where there was no cushion to fall back on."

The \$75,000 figure is a tentative gross amount, and the net total hasn't been arrived at yet. Sutton pointed out, though, that wherever possible auction expenses were underwritten by

business contributions, and so should not cut too deeply into receipts.

A total of 1,039 items were donated by local businesses and the public, and almost all of these were eventually sold. The donated items ranged from hand-knitted sweaters and afghans to a "Day with Bob Reynolds and the Tigers" at the Pontiac Silverdome and a "Day with Darrel Rogers and the Spartans," each of which went for several hundred dollars.

The largest single item was an antique pick-up truck, which went for \$4,625. Although calls were received from as far away as Georgia and Arizona, it was finally bought by a man from Howell.

"He just came in, paid us in cash, cranked it, and drove away," Sutton said.

While the public response was generally good, Sutton admitted that many potential viewers were probably drawn away by NBC's *Holocaust*.

"We were really grateful for the 12 minutes of commercials every hour," she said, noting that many *Holocaust* viewers would change channels during that time. When the four-day mini-series ended, there was a big jump in the number of people tuning in to the auction.

While the auction did not reach the set goal of \$100,000, Sutton expressed her satisfaction with what they did achieve, noting that this was the station's first attempt at

this type of fund-raising and was "pleased community supported well."

"It was nice to see people believe in WKAR and wanted to help us out."

### Sneezes, more yield happening

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A good sneeze and a bond make syndicated Art Buchwald happy.

Happiness for television choreographer Barbara Walters is a "little time to breathe" story that breaks right.

And author Truman says he would be happy money and a satisfied life.

Those opinions were responses to the "What does it take to be happy?" published by the Daily News magazine in annual forum.

Last February, staffers sent more than 100 to persons they consider world's most interesting. Seventeen were published in the zine.

But television anchor Walter Cronkite didn't saying, instead, "What to make me happy is coming with a brilliant answer question."

## Verdi Opera Gala coming

By **MICKI MAYNARD**

La Scala on the Red Cedar? MSU's Lecture-Saturn Series will feature the Verdi Opera Gala Saturday night in the Auditorium.

Many of Giuseppe Verdi's familiar themes and a few little-known pieces will be presented by a talented cast including mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn; coloratura soprano Louise Russell; Ezio Flagello, bass; and tenor Barry Morell.

The four are musical friends, but have not sung together before this gala, a project Ken Beachler has had in development for two years.

The gala is a perfect opportunity for those who have been curious about opera but unable to attend a live performance.

And it is a chance for area opera lovers to hear favorite arias again.

Why a Verdi gala? Why not Puccini or Wagner, two other opera heavies?

"Verdi is the core of opera," Beachler explained. "Verdi is what sells out the Met (Metropolitan Opera) every year."

"In New York, there are cab drivers that know all the Verdi operas," Beachler said. "And Verdi is a popular hero in Italy."

MSU audiences will hear selections from famous Verdi operas *Il Traviata*, *Rigoletto*, and *La Traviata* as well as from the lesser-known *Don Carlo* and *I Vespri Siciliani*.

The artists performing in the Verdi Gala have top-flight operatic credentials. Mignon Dunn,

Ezio Flagello and Barry Morell are members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, while Louise Russell made her debut with the New York City Opera Company and will debut with the Chicago Lyric Opera next year.

Dun has sung nearly every major mezzo soprano role at the Met. She has also toured with the company for several years, including performances in Detroit, and has appeared at the Meadowbrook Music Festival.

During the 1977-78 Met season she appeared in *Cavalleria Rusticana*; *Trovatore*; *Boris Godunov* and *Adriana Lecouvreur*. Local audiences may remember her singing from the popular Texaco broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon on WKAR radio.

Both tenor Morell and bass Flagello sing in many leading roles in New York and abroad. Flagello will appear with Russell, a coloratura soprano, in a "Pop Opera Night" at Meadowbrook this summer with the Detroit Symphony.

The Verdi Gala, which Beachler and Columbia Artists personnel in New York have produced solely for MSU, will include music by the MSU Symphony, conducted by Dennis Burk. The symphony also accompanied the Lansing Opera Guild earlier this year in its production of *La Boheme*.

Tickets for the gala are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$5.50, with MSU students admitted at half price. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium.

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# ASMSU lacks student interest

(Continued from page 3)  
 The presidents of the organizations, who also have a smaller popular appeal to influence student policy is the fact that ASMSU president is elected by much less than 50 percent of the student body.  
 The ASMSU president's election process is a struggle to get across in a small, crowded room.  
 The ASMSU president has no vote on the cabinet's influence over every sector of the university, both financially and academically.  
 The 1978 budget, the ASMSU president received about 10 percent of the revenue from ASMSU.  
 The purpose of the five ASMSU cabinet members is to organize services for ASMSU to students. The cabinet members are hand-picked by the president on the basis of "advice and consent" from the ASMSU board.  
 The ASMSU president chose his cabinet members on the basis of their ability and what he perceived as their "sharpness" when he interviewed them.  
 The ASMSU president directly under the ASMSU cabinet and is elected by him.

During the last administration, the major cabinet expense was the Legal Services program.  
 The whole question of legal services has been controversial since the onset of the program last year.  
 Whether \$50,000 should be spent on services that have yet to prove useful to the entire student body should be examined by future representatives who were not involved with the enthusiastic infancy of the program.  
 The Legislative Relations Cabinet, which monitors local, state and national legislation that could affect MSU students receives the second largest sum from the cabinet budget — over \$6,000.  
 This cabinet arranged and paid for the expenses of ASMSU cabinet members to go to Washington, D.C., to testify in favor of the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act.  
 The proposed act would allow taxpayers to deduct a maximum of \$500 directly from their tax bills for tuition expenses incurred by themselves, their spouses or dependents.  
 The three trips to Washington have created more furor than anything ASMSU did all year. The main concern is whether ASMSU members should be lobbying for legislation that does not necessarily hold the approval of the majority of the student body.  
 Barry continually defended the trips by saying the tuition

tax credit act indirectly affected all students because it would help take the financial pinch off their parents.  
 The other three cabinets — labor relations, University relations and the president's work much more quietly behind the scenes on relatively smaller budgets.  
 The budgets of the cabinets are approved by the student board, as is the entire ASMSU budget. Yet the strong influence of Barry's professed conservatism was evidenced in many expenditures.  
 The six minority councils, which have non-voting representatives on the student board, received less than 10 percent of the budget for their yearly operations.  
 Ten student board representatives are elected annually by students in their respective colleges in a general election held during spring term registration.  
 The other seven representatives are presidents of living organizations, including fraternities, sororities, residence halls, cooperatives and University housing.  
 There is also a seat on the board for an off-campus council representative, but since the re-establishment referendum held during winter term registration was passed there has been no movement to form one.  
 Board members are responsible for all policy making at weekly meetings, yet, like most models of government, ASMSU work is done primarily by

various standing committees outside the periphery of these organized meetings. The committees are composed of student board members.  
 In January, the board was forced to submit a proposal regulating the attendance of committee members to committee meetings because they were unable to conduct any business due to lack of participation.  
 The proposal stated that if members did not attend three consecutive meetings, usually held weekly, they were to be removed from the committee.  
 If lack of participation is a problem, a later board proposal, which passed 7 to 4, to pay themselves appears slightly ironic.  
 Practically all ASMSU business is referred to a committee, with the exception of such things as honors and awards.  
 If many board members work as hard as they claim to — hard enough to request pay — why is there such a problem of participation on the committee level?  
 To be fair, members who do attend committee meetings devote a large share of their time working on the minute details of ASMSU's policy and budget.  
 But, in general, paying the representatives based on the criterion that board members devote a large portion of their time to student government work is usually not true.  
 ASMSU, however, is not an

entirely political body. The other two branches of the organization, Programming Board and Student Media Appropriations Board, are exclusively entertainment and service-oriented.  
 The Programming Board was established in 1976 to take University programming out of the political arena, said Lana Dart, an ASMSU adviser.  
 Also because of the time it takes for any proposal to go through the political process of the student board, the creation of Programming Board was a blessing for the student body.  
 Programming at MSU, conducted by non-elected representatives interested in various forms of entertainment, now has a lesser tendency to be politically one-sided and can be arranged more quickly.  
 SMAB is another valuable service offered by ASMSU — if, unlike fall term of 1977, an established board is functioning.  
 As a manner by which alternatives to the State News can be financed, SMAB offers the University populace a wider range of perspectives on almost any issue.  
 Because of the existence of these two branches, ASMSU cannot be solely described as a playground for future U.S. senators and lawyers.  
 Yet many of the past actions of the president and the student board, particularly those which afford these representatives the opportunity of meeting influential and government officials, deserve this negative image.  
 An argument could be made that instead of cash payment, the future sources of influence and political expertise the board members and president receive through their ASMSU work is adequate compensation.

# Alternative publications needed, poet Reed says

By RENALDO MIGALDI  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Alternative book publication is necessary in America in order to bypass the East Coast publishing monopoly and allow "multicultural" writers to be read, according to noted black poet-novelist-editor Ishmael Reed.

writings by Chicanos, Native Americans, Asian-Americans "and even some European Americans."  
 Reed implied that an East Coast literary clique dominates American publishing through such methods as passing payola to big-time book reviewers and holding events like the National Book Awards, where authors receive accolades from "a friend of a friend. They all know each other," he said.  
 "It's obvious."

Reed, who is also editor-in-chief of Y'BIRD, a magazine of alternative writing published in Berkeley, California, said he felt that academia would eventually become aware of this new writing, although "it usually takes about 100 years."

Reed, author of five novels including *Mumbo Jumbo* and *Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down*, and two volumes of poetry — *Conjure* and *Chattanooga* — made these remarks to about 250 people during a question-and-answer session at his poetry reading in the Union Wednesday night.  
 "I see distribution as a political issue, because people can't make intelligent judgments if the information is not available to them. There are middlemen keeping the stuff from getting to you," he said, citing a deficiency of published

After the question-and-answer session, Reed brought out a suitcase full of copies of "Y'BIRD" and other publications of his Yardbird Press, and sold them for \$2.50 each (half the cover price).  
 "We have to take our books around," he said, comparing his situation to that of black filmmakers who, he said, had to travel from town to town by train to get their films shown during the 1920s.  
 "I can't get them stocked in the local bookstores," he said. "They tell me 'the Third World thing is over'."

"But this doesn't matter because the multiculture is pulling away from this. By 1990, the U.S. will be a multicultural state," he said, citing statistics of increasing immigrations by "Asians, Chicanos, Caribbeans (and) Cubans. I think the great poets in this country will be produced when they become aware of this great variety of cultures coming together."

# Group therapy session planned

(Continued from page 3)  
 "His therapy is intense, lasts two and a half days and is a program similar to EST," Jones said in the memo.  
 EST is a program of self-realization invented by Werner Eberhard. The program has been praised in the media by its participants — usually celebrities who can afford the high cost — and scorned by many established professionals in psychology and psychiatry.  
 Regardless of the relative

merits of EST, Jones is convinced the board can benefit from an encounter session.  
 "As to the funding, the entire amount could come from Special Projects, or part from there and part from our own (board members') pockets. To back up the latter, let me urge you to consider that the weekend would be an experience long remembered and held as valuable in your mind," Jones said to board members in the memo.  
 Jones later commented that

he felt the session would be good "because it will help board members confront the manifestations of anger that they feel to each other and themselves."  
 "They will be able to get it all out of their systems," Jones added.  
 The board has yet to discuss the possibility of the session, but Jones said he is a little wary of the members' potential reactions.

# Trees, sidewalks, pool being repaired, replaced

(Continued from page 3)  
 The worst case of rodents ever, since 1950 to 20-year-old trees are sprayed to prevent rodents from eating the bark, which stops the sap circulation in the tree. Trees can only be sprayed about 18 inches above the ground, and because of the heavy snowfall,  
 rodents were able to eat bark as far as four feet above ground.  
 Baron said efforts to replace the flowering crab apples, which are one of "the showiest plants in season," will go as far as the budget allows.  
 Even though the winter killed many trees, Campus Parks and Planning saves money by transplanting trees during the winter.  
 For winter planting, straw is placed around the tree to be transplanted and the area in which it will be placed to prevent frost from getting through to the soil.  
 Baron said the method saves money by eliminating the burp that is usually used because the frost will hold the soil together once the tree is planted. Trees are transplanted from University property, such as the Dolby Road area, he said.

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coal saves cash for 'U'  
 "This gives us much closer control so we can save energy."  
 But in spite of all the advances the University has made in conservation, it will not be moving ahead in experimenting with energy conservation — at least until coal becomes economically unfeasible to use. Until then, the coal will burn on.

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# sports

## Hitters host pivotal weekend as conference action resumes

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The most important weekend of the season has arrived for Danny Litwhiler's MSU baseball team.

With two Big Ten doubleheaders at home this weekend, the Spartans find themselves in a must-win situation if they have any hopes of a Big Ten title. And if MSU can win three or four games this weekend, it will be right back in the thick of what promises to be a tight conference race.

MSU hosts Purdue Saturday and Illinois Sunday, with both twinbills beginning at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Talk of a Big Ten title isn't really as far fetched as it might have seemed at the beginning of the year. Most of the conference teams are hovering around the .500 mark overall, so there aren't any dominating teams.

Litwhiler admits that Michigan is currently in good shape with a 4.0 Big Ten mark — all four of those wins coming on the road. But he said the Wolverines will lose their share of games before it's all over.

MSU gets a definite break in the schedule in that its next eight conference games are at home. And this weekend the Spartans host two of the weaker teams in the Big Ten.

Purdue, which has always had a rather anemic baseball program, appears destined to play the role of the spoiler once more.

Litwhiler will juggle his pitching rotation somewhat by inserting freshman Jay Strother in place of Larry Pashnick in one of Saturday's games. Strother, who owns a 2.0 record and an impressive 1.26 earned run average, has pitched well four outings in a row.

"He's been throwing the ball really well, so he deserves to

start a game," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said.

Freshman Mark Pomorski, 3.3, will start the other contest Saturday.

Illinois is only 3.5 in conference action this season, but last weekend the Illini gave notice that they are a team to be reckoned with by winning a doubleheader from defending conference champion Minnesota.

"Illinois may be stronger than people thought they would be," Litwhiler said, although he

admitted Minnesota, now 1.5 in the Big Ten, might not be that strong after all.

The Gophers were favored to repeat as Big Ten champions, but they have found the going tough so far.

Sophomore Brian Wolcott, 7.1, will pitch the opener against Illinois with Chuck Baker, 3.3, hurling the night cap.

One bright spot entering Big Ten play, Litwhiler said, is the hitting of shortstop Rodger Bastien. The junior is currently

on a hitting tear that has seen his average rise to .322.

Tom Schultz, Kenny Robinson and Mark Russ continue to hit very well. But one of the big disappointments of the year has been the hitting of second baseman Randy Hop. Hop, who came back from the spring trip in Texas sporting a .370 average, has dipped to .224.

Possibly the best news for Litwhiler is Kirk Gibson's return to action this weekend after missing four games with a cut hand.

## Women's track hosts Invitational; key members at Drake Relays

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

While MSU is inviting any school that wants to come to Ralph Young Field Saturday for the MSU Invitational, eight key Spartans will be traveling to Des Moines, Iowa, for the annual Drake Relays.

"This weekend will be preparation for the Big Ten Outdoor Championships next weekend," assistant coach Mark Pittman said.

So far, 10 schools will definitely be coming to the MSU Invitational. They are Calvin, Hope, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Michigan, Albion, Illinois, Chicago Circle, Eastern Michigan and Spring Arbor.

Other schools that have a possibility of coming are Ohio and Macomb County Community College.

The Invitational, that has no team scoring, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

"It will give everyone a chance to run informally," Pittman said. "There will be some good people from Bowling Green and Central Michigan."

Bowling Green will bring national qualifiers Pam Koeth and Mary Zarn in the field events while Central Michigan will bring national qualifier Sue Reimer in the pentathlon.

Head coach Cheryl Flanagan will take Sue Latter, Denise Greene, Cheryl Gilliam, Karen Harris, Pam Swainigan, Lil Warnes, Lisa Berry and Lynn Barber to the Drake Relays.

"There will be very tough competition at the Drake Relays," Pittman said. "It is one of the best meets in the country. It will feature the best of the Midwest, ranging from Colorado to Ohio. The total Midwest is pretty strong for track."

After missing the Bowling Green Invitational and the triangular meet with Tennessee and Penn State because of a wisdom tooth problem, middle-distance star Latter is scheduled to run her first outdoor race of the season in the 800 meter event.

Pam Swainigan, Denise Greene, Cheryl Gilliam and Karen Harris will run the medley relay. Lil Warnes and Lisa Berry will run the 5000-meter event and Lynn Barber will throw the shotput.

MSU will have its hands full with Wisconsin when it attempts to defend the Big Ten title.

"The injuries are going to make it very difficult to beat them, but we are progressing."

### Big Ten Standings

Michigan	4	0
N'western	6	2
Indiana	2	1
Iowa	4	3
Wisconsin	4	4
MSU	2	2
Ohio State	2	2
Illinois	3	5
Purdue	1	5
Minnesota	1	5

### MSU at home

**TODAY:**  
The men's tennis team hosts Illinois in a 1 p.m. match at the Stadium Varsity Courts.

**SATURDAY:**  
The men's tennis team meets another Big Ten foe, playing Purdue at 1 p.m. on the Stadium Varsity Courts.

The baseball team hosts the first of two weekend doubleheaders, meeting Purdue at Kobs Field at 1 p.m. Jay Strother and Mark Pomorski are the Spartans' scheduled starters.

The women's track team host a 10-team MSU Invitational at Ralph Young Field at 11:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY:**  
The baseball team plays Illinois at 1 p.m. on Kobs Field.

### SPLIT TWINBILL WITH LAKERS

## Ulibarri wants Indiana sweep

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

Once again, the MSU women's softball team finds themselves in for a full weekend of ballgames.

The Spartans, 12-11 (including the spring trip), following Wednesday's split of a doubleheader at Grand Valley, face Indiana in a twinbill today in Bloomington, and play two more with Northern Illinois Saturday in a three-team tournament.

The Indiana contests are expected to be tough ones. It will be the Spartan's second meeting with Indiana, a team that is 18-12 going into this weekend. And though the Spartans defeated them 6-3 in the Big Ten championships a week

ago, the Hoosiers are not a team to be written off lightly.

Indiana has a few good ball players who could hurt the Spartans this afternoon. They are probably starters Sue Lillay and Sally Caukins, who are the mainstay of the Hoosier bullpen. Lillay has a 7.5 record and a 1.29 ERA. Caukins is 6-2 with a .712 ERA.

"I would like to see us defeat them twice," coach Diane Ulibarri said of the Indiana games. "They're a well-coached team, and they have the potential to do big things. I just hope they don't do them to us."

The Saturday games with Northern Illinois, 14-6, also has Ulibarri concerned.

"Illinois has the strongest single state for softball," she

said. "We'll be in for a fight, but knowing Northern (Illinois) will be there is just super."

In Wednesday's softball action, the Spartans dropped the first game of their doubleheader with the Grand Valley Lakers, 3-2, a loss which frustrated Ulibarri.

"The other teams we've been facing seem to be having one good inning and then we come back and make up for it, but sometimes not enough," she said.

Nancy Lyons took the loss for the Spartans in the opener.

In the second game MSU beat Grand Valley and handed Ruth Crowe her first loss of the season to bring her record to 6-1, in the Spartans 4-3 triumph.

The Spartans scored one in the third inning. Carol Hutchins singled and a single by Denise Bundo followed scoring Hutchins.

In the fourth inning, Michel Van Howe singled, stole second and third. Ann Anderson then walked and stole second and Hutchins doubled to score two runs.

The final MSU run came in the fifth on three singles. Cheryl Sprangel, Kathy Strahan and Joan Ferguson had the hits. Sprangel went the distance for the Spartans to record the victory.

## IM Notes

The women's individual IM track meet will be Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. on Ralph Young Field. Entries can be picked up in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Deadline is noon today.

The events are standing long

jump, running long jump, high jump, softball throw, discus, shot put, 70 yard hurdles, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run and 440 relay.

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## McNulty plays serious

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU senior netter Kevin McNulty should never be taken too seriously — unless it's on the tennis courts — where the fun and games of life end and McNulty gets down to the business of winning.

"You can't get too serious about this situation on earth," McNulty said, smiling. "That's why I reserve mine for the tennis courts."

McNulty and the Spartans, 2-6, try their third team win at 3 p.m. today host Illinois, who is presently 7-7 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten.

They play again Saturday, hosting Purdue 2-12, in another Big Ten contest beginning at 1 p.m. Both matches are on the Stadium Varsity Courts.

(continued on page 9)



MSU's Kevin McNulty and the men's tennis team host Illinois today and Purdue Saturday.

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# It's another busy weekend for golfers

## Women get plane ride, sun

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's golf coach Mary Fossum has been waiting all spring for some good golfing weather, and now that it's here, she's not waiting to enjoy it.

Fossum isn't complaining, because she is taking her Spartans to Athens, Ga., for the 20th annual Southern Intercollegiate Tourney.

"We're really pleased about going," Fossum said. "It's good to give the kids this kind of exposure. This will be our last big tournament before the nationals."

The Spartans will play this weekend, led by Big Ten co-medalist Sue Ertl. The four others are Sheila Tansey, Karen Escott, Joan Garey and Sue Conlin.

"The kids feel that they're playing better than they played down south in the Furman tournament (where the Spartans placed second)," Fossum said. "We'll have a lot of good competition."

## Fossum expecting to see improvement

The MSU men's golf team is in West Lafayette, Ind., for the second straight weekend to play in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament this time.

Sixteen teams will participate in the 72 hole tournament, with 36 holes being played on both Saturday and Sunday.

"We have all of the Big Ten schools down there," coach Bruce Fossum said. "It will give us our first shot at all of the Big Ten teams together. We'll be able to predict the outcome of the Big Ten a little better after this weekend."

Rick Grover, Mark Brooks and Eric Gersonde, along with Jim Crist, Steve Lubbers and Hill Herrick are the six Spartans who will play in the tournament.

Grover has been the most consistent performer for MSU this season averaging 78 strokes per round, and Grover is second with a 79.6 average so far.

Crist, who's playing in his first regular season tournament, had to qualify this week along with Lubbers and Herrick to make the trip. Grover, Brooks and Gersonde are

## McNulty sets serious on courts

(continued from page 8)

A tennis buff since the age of 12, McNulty, this year's team captain, has been steadily improving his abilities with experience. At Austin Catholic Prep in Detroit he won the state high school doubles championship two years straight, while being named to the All State team twice.

McNulty is in his fourth year at MSU, having joined the team his freshman year when he played in the No. 6 singles position for coach Stan Drobac. He has proved to be a consistent player in his three previous seasons. Last year, playing in the No. 2 spot for MSU, he put together a 19.5 singles record overall and was 6.5 against Big Ten competition.

This season hasn't worked out as well for McNulty, who was recently sidelined with arm troubles and was forced to sit out a total of four matches.

"I've been fortunate enough to be living the life of a tennis bum for ten or so years," McNulty said. "It's a nice life style. Hopefully, after this injury I'll go back to it... I feel happy that I'm playing right now."

McNulty, seldom straight with an answer, but always prepared for conversation nonetheless, has good reasons behind his clowning acts.

"I enjoy a good joke, and I enjoy giving one," he admitted. "I enjoy seeing people laugh; that's my entertainment."

His reasons for taking up the game of tennis are good examples.

"Tennis is one of the few sports where you're put against another individual with the same resources and same goal — to win. It also cured me of pigeon toedness," McNulty explained.

McNulty's one big concern at the moment is with the upcoming Big Ten championship, which is practically right around the corner (May 18 to 20).

"I think the team still can do well in the Big Ten," McNulty said. "It's a matter of confidence. Every team in the Big Ten has had some losses. The differences between the sixth man and the No. 1 man is negotiable on any given day."

And that's about as serious as McNulty will be.

## Player after fourth straight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Player answered the question before it was asked.

"You all want to know how far in a row?" Player asked as he walked into the New Orleans Open media room Wednesday.

"To expect to win four in a row is expecting a lot, but it is possible. The last time I played here I won."

If Player can beat 143 other golfers in the \$200,000 New Orleans Open that began Thursday, he will become only the third golfer in history to win four consecutive PGA tournaments.

Byron Nelson won a record 11 straight in 1942 and 29 year-old Jackie Burke ended his string at four wins in 1952.

"I'm going in with confidence, but with a realistic outlook," Player said before playing in Wednesday's pro-am event.

Player and former New Orleans Open champions Miller Barber, Lee Trevino and Frank Beard all had late afternoon starting times Thursday. Defending champion Jim Simons had a morning start along with crowd favorites Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Hubie Green and Tom Weiskopf are skipping the New Orleans Open, along with the television networks. This year's tournament won't be televised.

## Laxers break record for most wins

MSU's lacrosse team broke its record for most wins in a season by winning the first of a four game road trip over Hillsdale Wednesday, 13-1.

The win gave the Spartans a 7-7 record, which surpassed the 1977 and 1975 record of six wins.

From the opening face-off, it was all MSU. After winning the draw, Tim Flanagan passed to Mark Purcell who scored with four seconds gone in the game.

"The first half was the best we've played all year," coach Nevin Kanner said. "Purcell's goal set the tone for the rest of the afternoon."

"We controlled the tempo and we worked the ball around really well."

The laxers will play Miami of Ohio tomorrow and then will face another tough opponent in Ohio State Sunday. Ohio State has already knocked off defending league champion Ohio Wesleyan.

"We'll have to play the way we did in the first half against Hillsdale in order to have a chance against them," Kanner said.

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asked as he walked into  
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# Esmail debate on TV

By JEANNE BARON  
State News Staff Writer

Controversy concerning the case of Sami Esmail flared during the taping of a Detroit television talk show Monday.

The show, "Bill Bonds' Detroit" program, will be aired Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 7, WXYZ-TV.

Esmail, an American citizen and MSU student, was arrested in Israel Dec. 21. He is charged with membership in the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and contact with foreign agents.

A verdict on the charges, which could result in 25 years in prison, is expected June 7.

Guests on the show were MSU professor of business, law and office administration and lawyer Bruce Maughan, who attended portions of the trial, Ernest Goodman, a Detroit lawyer who also attended part of the trial, and Isaac Green, public relations director for the Lansing chapter of the Jewish Welfare League.

The biggest point of controversy concerned whether Esmail's involvement in campus groups supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization and his apparent two week stay in Libya for terrorist training are sufficient grounds for his arrest and trial.

It was noted during the taping that after visiting Libya Esmail returned to the United States, and for one and one-half years pursued his studies, and never actually took part in any terrorist activities.

## Retiree invents new mousetrap

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Upon retirement, George Oakes declined to work crossword puzzles. He spurned the activities other residents at his nursing home engage in, so he turned to inventing.

Oakes, 91, has taken out a patent on what he calls a better mousetrap.

It's better, cleaner, simpler and can be sold cheaper, he said. "I've tested it down on the

farm. I don't think there is anything like it with only two pieces."

Oakes said he used only hand tools to build the trap from sheet metal. He said trapped rodents can be released just by separating the arms of the trap.

Among his other inventions are a tire chain that can be put on a car without jacking it up, and a device to fill fountain pens.

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### CHRISTIAN VIEW OFFERED

# Holocaust discussed

**MIKE MEGIERIAN** says the Holocaust is an event which one can perceive as a forewarning of the human race, a visiting card theologian said.

Robert McAfee Brown, of ecumenical fame, spoke at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, before a sparse crowd in the Kiva Wednesday night in a speech sponsored by the Religious Advisory Association.

Calling the Holocaust the "presence of evil," Brown said a Christian response to the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

"The Holocaust is a part of our history that cannot be ignored," he said. "We must deal with it without distorting or trivializing the events."

Brown said he encountered a variety of reactions to NBC's recent broadcast of "Holocaust," based on the novel by Gerald Green. He stressed the need to avoid commercializing a true story, referring to the film's noted success.

Brown mentioned a number of attitudes he said should be "put aside" when analyzing the events surrounding the Holocaust.

"There is something intriguing that incites a kind of voyeurism in us," he said.

Another attitude that should be put aside, said Brown, is the assumption that evil can be kept in the past by refusing to acknowledge that it could happen again.

"The execution of the Holocaust was not part of the German culture," he said. "It involved manipulation, a factor that we, too, could easily succumb to."

Brown discussed dealing with the silence of God throughout the Holocaust, remarking (continued on page 12)

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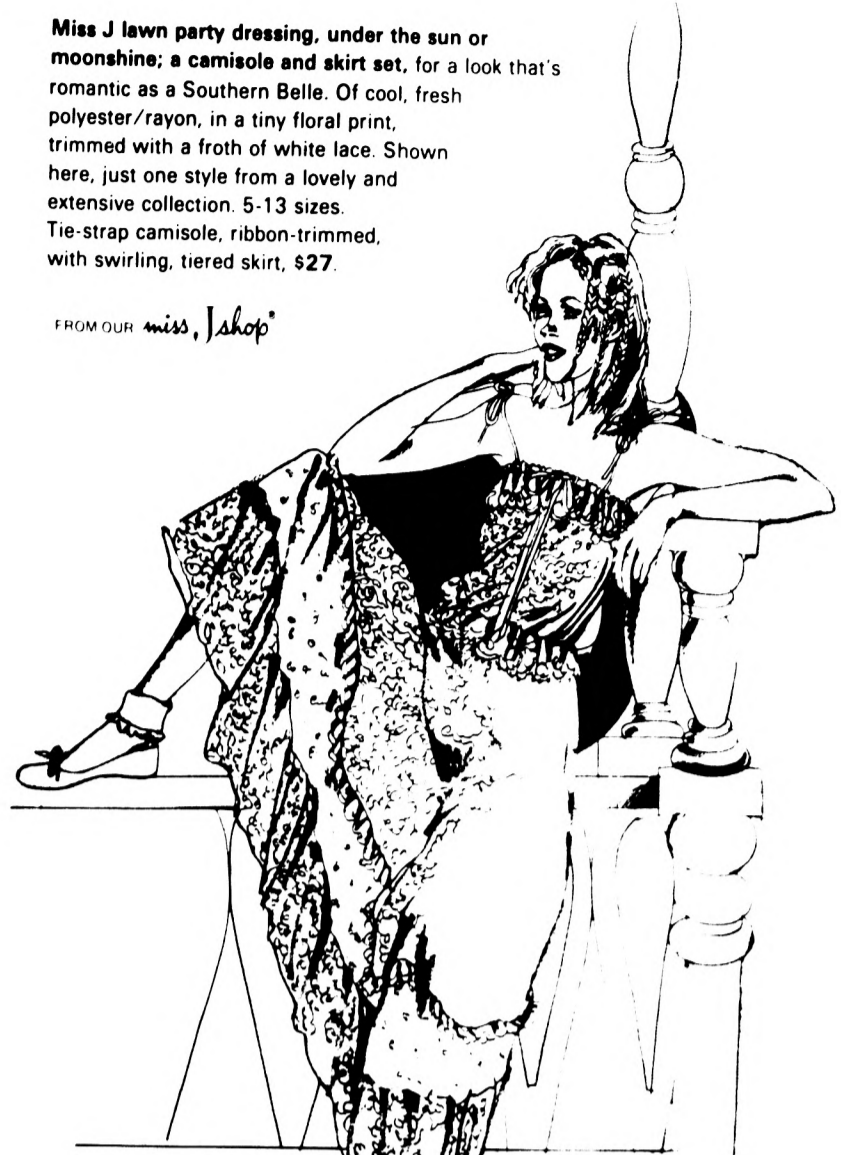
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# Global arms cost \$400 billion

## Rate is 20 times higher than aid to poor nations

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The world is spending almost \$1 billion a minute on arms, 20 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said Thursday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total \$400 billion and "with the current rate it will top \$1 trillion by the end of the century," SIPRI chairperson Dr. Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group's 1976 edition of "World Armaments and Disarmament."

Barnaby, who is British, said worldwide military spending is twice as high as the yearly gross domestic product of the whole of Africa, about the same amount as the gross domestic product of all Latin America and 20 times more than the total annual development assistance given by industrialized nations to the developing world.

The two great superpowers account for more than half the world's military spending. In 1977, the U.S. defense budget

was \$98 billion, compared with a CIA estimate of \$130 billion — at American prices — for the Soviet Union.

Arms trade with the Third World has increased at an annual rate of 15 percent during the 1970s, Barnaby said, and four countries have supplied 90 percent of the major weapons exported to the Third World.

The United States ranks first, selling 38 percent of the arms imported by the Third World, followed by the Soviet Union at 34 percent, and Britain and France at 9 percent each, he said.

The Middle East is by far the biggest recipient, accounting for more than 50 percent of these imports, Barnaby said.

The \$4.8 billion package of

warplanes for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia currently being debated in Washington is an example of the big-money arms deals the United States and Soviet Union make in the Mideast.

But Barnaby also noted that 20 Third World countries, among them Brazil, India and Iran, are producing major weapons on their own, and many are exporting them to other Third World countries. The institute lists warplanes, missiles, armored vehicles and ships as major weapons.

"Although the total value of the arms involved is quite small, it is yet another example of the increasing militarization of the globe," he said.

Barnaby said most industrialized countries and even some

Third World nations are technically capable of producing their own "cruise" missiles, the low-flying, highly accurate drone the United States plans

to deploy.

The SIPRI chairperson said the arms race is tying up some of the world's best brains.

"Between 400,000 and 500,000 of our best scientists and researchers are busy with in the arms industry. Just imagine what they could perform if they worked for the civilian society instead," Barnaby said.

The institute was founded and is financed by the Swedish Parliament.

# Christian view of Holocaust offered

(continued from page 11) that Christians were unable to confront the matter for a long time.

"Some were so overwhelmed by the silence of the church they became immobilized by guilt," he said. "The burden was carried by a few outspoken parishioners."

Brown said he felt the church's silence may have been due to an element of anti-semitism.

"The Christian history is seen by the Jews as wave after wave of persecution," he said.

"In Germany, the Christian church was passive," he said. "The church felt the Jewish problem was political only."

Brown frequently referred to "The Oath," a book by Elie Wiesel, that categorized persons during the Holocaust as victims, executioners or spectators. Brown

added that God could be associated with each person. "If God is a spectator has retreated from world," he said. "He removed himself from scene."

God as an executioner theory that many theologians wrestle with, he said.

"If God is all powerful must accept the responsibility of the Holocaust," said.

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*"Competitive body building is more than just a combination of perfectly coordinated muscles. The judges also look at your facial expressions, hair style and degree of cleanliness. Your body and your personality give off a kind of physical aura that you are judged on. Winning is a combination of a well-formed body and the grace and rhythm with which you carry yourself."*



A head harness and 100-pound weight (left) builds up Steve Mandreger's neck and shoulders as he trains for the Mr. Michigan competition to be held in Detroit Saturday. After a three-hour workout each day, including working with 65-pound weights on a slant board (above), he oils his body and then spends more time practicing poses.

## It's oomph, uumph and uuugh for body building championships

Great rolling off his body, his face in pain, the hulking figure lets a primal scream and tosses the 100-pound weight to the carpeted floor. Mandreger reflects endlessly in the gym. He stands motionless for a moment, his head down — then moves to the next series of punishing exercises. Mandreger straps himself into a leather harness and crosses his chest, he attempts to lift the counter force of 150 pounds. Mandreger pushes himself to the limits of physical strength and groaning in submission, he lifts the weights. They hit the floor with a thud. Mandreger's workout today will last three grueling hours. Dedication and hard work are the trademarks of men molding and building bodies, striving for rippling biceps and defined triceps. Mandreger's is a way of life. Steve Mandreger, a 27-year-old Lansing resident, is a professional bodybuilder working towards a future "Mr. Michigan" title. Flashing 19-inch biceps, he has built up his body for his first major competition — The Mr. Michigan Contest — held Saturday at the Redford Theatre. Mandreger works out three hours a day for the last three years. Mandreger has recently turned his workout into a daily ritual of training, 10 hours a day, and a high protein, low-carbohydrate diet. Competitive body building is more than a combination of perfectly coordinated muscles," Mandreger said. "The judges also look at your facial expressions, hair style and degree of cleanliness. Your body and your personality give off a kind of physical aura that you are then judged on. Winning is a combination of a well formed body and the grace and rhythm with which you carry yourself." Mandreger said he also enjoys the social relationships he has developed

through body building. He speaks at MSU dormitories about health and nutrition, and says he relies heavily on support from friends and relatives in his pursuit of excellence. "The degree of intensity you train with is immense," Mandreger said. "The friends I've made through training provide both an outlet and a means of support, which I hope I return." Dave Dryburgh, a 25-year-old MSU health and physical recreation senior and the assistant manager of a Lansing health spa, is Mandreger's training partner. He also works out every day, and will be a contender in the next "Mr. Lansing Contest." In his second year of body building, Dryburgh lifts heavy weights in an attempt to increase his overall body size. Mandreger, though, is in his final phase of training — eating sparse meals and working with lighter weights in an attempt to contour and define his muscles. Dryburgh also increases his size by eating enormous meals — 12 pancakes, 2 eggs, sausage and yogurt for breakfast; steak and salad for lunch; and another steak, vegetables, potatoes and dessert for dinner. All this is washed down with a gallon of milk. And quickly burned up. "In competition, the judges look for the lines where your muscles meet," Dryburgh said. "The less fat you have on your body, the more defined your muscles and veins become." Not all body builders have hopes of national titles, though — some work out as a hobby. Clarence Gomery, an MSU graduate who teaches physical education to Lansing handicapped children, said for him, body building is a way to relieve tension. Whether for sport, as a hobby, or with the vision of a "Mr. Olympia" title, body building is spreading through the ranks. The work is tough and the hours long, but as Mandreger put it, "the visible results are worth it."



Story by Beth Tuschak  
Photographs by Maggie Walker



### ONE IN 10 TO BE INVESTIGATED

# HEW to check loan recipients

**By JOSEPHINE SCOTT**  
About one out of 10 MSU student loan and award recipients will be investigated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to crack down on inaccurate and fraudulent financial aid applications. Students chosen will be asked to verify information

provided on Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications. About 200,000 nationwide applicants out of approximately two million will be asked to provide verification, according to Henry C. Dykema, MSU Director of Financial Aid. About 180,000 applicants will be screened due to suspected

discrepancies. Another 20,000 will be chosen at random. No figures were available as to exactly how many MSU students would be asked to verify their applications, said Douglas Parent, an officer for the Basic Grant Program in HEW's regional office in Chicago. "We will inform the student

what information is going to be required," Dykema said. Students may be required to submit detailed statements from the Veterans' Administration, Social Security or Welfare, and copies of the federal income tax 1040 forms. Dykema said the financial aid office will not know which applications have been

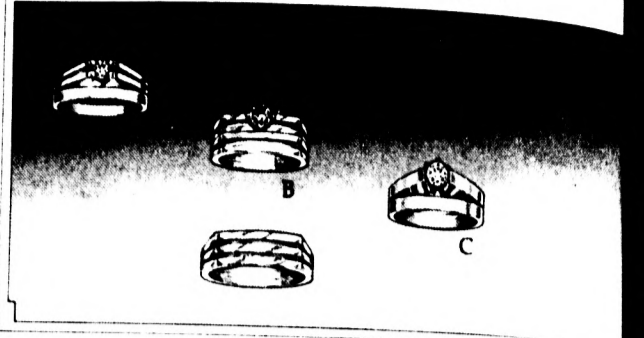
"flagged" for validation until the students receive a Student Eligibility Report (SER). The SER is a statement sent directly to the student that indicates whether the student qualifies for a grant. This year it may also indicate that the applicant has been chosen for validation, Dykema said. Parent emphasized that in most cases discrepancies in applications are due to incorrect information provided by the students or their parents. "Because a student has been chosen for validation doesn't imply something is wrong," Parent said.

In some cases, where only the adjusted gross income item for the student or his parents has been flagged, a discrepancy may arise because of a time factor, he said.

"Students and parents can file for the program as early as December, before this year's actual income tax forms were filed. There may be some variance between the estimated income reported on the

(continued on page 15)

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## Arts Day focus on participation

After being forced to take a back seat to the blizzard of 1978, the 15th annual Day with the Arts will enter center ring this weekend. The "Arts Circus" is scheduled to run from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center.

This year's festival will focus on audience participation, according to Bill Elliott, chairperson of this year's program.

Those attending can be made up as clowns, get their hands into clay, sing, dance and actually take part in a variety of arts activities, he said.

"Circus rings" set up throughout the Civic Center will feature performing arts, children's crafts, sideshows, hawkers, clown makeup, music and movie tents, clowns and arts information. Food preparation demonstrations, stained-glass window work,

pottery, macrame, lessons in photography and musical instruments and flower arranging will be among the arts activities spotlighted.

Continuous shows will be staged in both the main and small auditoriums. Performers will include bands, dancers, singers, jugglers, actors and a myriad of clowns.

Circus art and memorabilia will also be on exhibit.

More than 40 arts organizations and hundreds of individual artists will participate in this year's festival.

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The event is sponsored by the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council.

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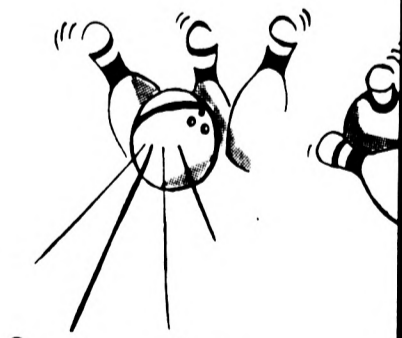


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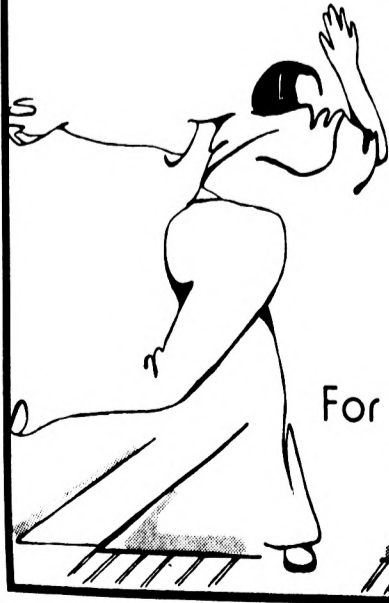
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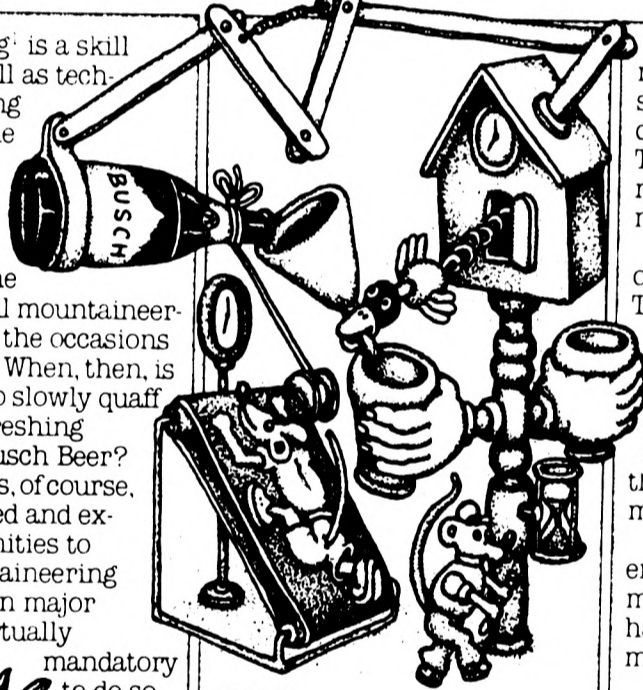


## Mountaineering #4.

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually



mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered a class with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3)



# BUSCH

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

# FBI indictments blocked by Bell

(continued from page 1)  
The attorney general it to indict the official for...  
He said he did not want to...  
He said it would be a...  
to the FBI."

The statements by Gardner and Horn, and by two other task force members who resigned last year after a dispute with Bell, prompted Sen. Lowell Weicker, R Conn., to question Bell's fitness for office.  
"It seems clear that the attorney general, despite the

advice of top Justice Department prosecutors, willfully selected not to pursue a complete investigation," Weicker said. "What has transpired here this morning rightfully calls into question the suitability of Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general of the United States."

ment without subordinates being given a government forum within which to debate their superior officer. I am sure that you appreciate this."  
Gardner said that when his task force recommended indictments of eight officials, four of them no longer were with the bureau, and four still worked at the FBI.  
He said Bell objected to indicting so many agents and that the attorney general said several times that "he had to manage the bureau but couldn't do it with their officials on trial so often."  
Bell eventually decided, Gardner said, to indict only one man, John J. Kearney, the former director of the FBI bureau in New York.

# WEICKER charges made

(continued from page 1)  
asked that the trustees...  
the honest staff...  
of our public radio...  
who have suffered too...  
under mismanagement...  
the publicly...  
businesses... going to...  
bureaucrats to...  
and the skirts of my sex...  
complaint and

say 'no comment' when they know very well that sex and race discrimination is not the disease, but merely a symptom of management gone awry?"  
Ayer asked.  
She said she plans no further presentations to the trustees, but will go to the Federal Communications Commission with a copy of Estell's memo to Suits.

However, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D S.C., said such talk was "sanctimonious" and said what really was at issue was that Bell and his subordinates disagreed on how to proceed with a difficult investigation.  
In a letter last Monday to Weicker, Bell said he had no objection to the lawyers' testifying. But he added, "It is difficult enough to manage a large department of the gov-

it will be acceptable to the program, Parent said.  
However, if an individual student has misrepresented his financial situation "knowingly and with the intent of fraud," he explained, the student would be referred to the U.S. Office of Education for further legal action.

# HEW checking awards

(continued from page 14)  
application and the actual income tax paid," Parent said.

After a copy of the federal income tax forms have been submitted and if the figure is within a "reasonable tolerance range" with the reported income on the BEOG application,

# Table falls victim to driver

APU Someone...  
a pool table around in...  
stopped in the...  
of the night at a city...  
deposited the ta...  
street, drove around...  
and ran smack dab...  
said.

Officers in this city on Saginaw Bay stopped a heavily damaged car two blocks from the shattered table. The officers, who ticketed David M. Berg for reckless driving, were puzzled as to the motive in the case.

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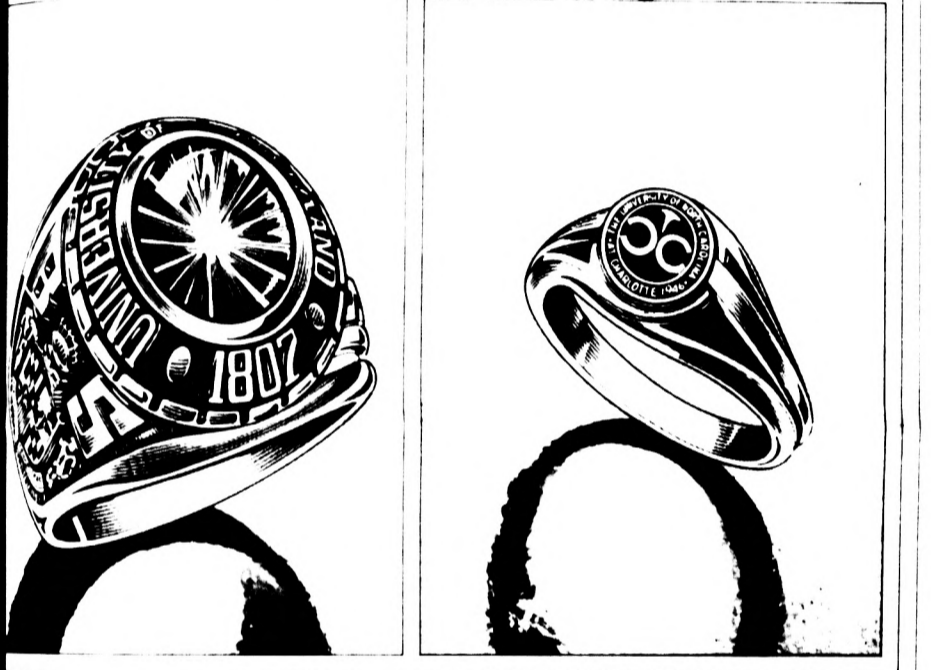
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This outstanding folksinger from Chicago is famed for his vast repertoire of traditional and some contemporary songs (including some by Utah Phillips, Paxton, Brel, etc.). Come sing along with this warm & rare talent!  
Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill \$2.50

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT**  
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FARM LANE, M.S.U.  
NEXT TO THE AUDITORIUM  
7:30 AT THE SHILOH FELLOWSHIP OPEN MEETING

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university  
presents  
**VERDI GALIA**  
Stars of the Metropolitan Opera and Chicago Lyric Opera  
MIGNON DUNN, mezzo soprano  
LOUISE RUSSELL, coloratura soprano  
BARRY MORELL, tenor  
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Symphony Orchestra conducted by DENNIS BURKH  
Saturday, April 29, 8:15 p.m.  
University Auditorium  
See and hear an evening of great lyric moments from a dozen favorite operas by GIUSEPPE VERDI, the great Italian master whose name is synonymous with the very word "opera." A perfect introduction to the glories of the opera world for the newcomer, yet an evening chosen to tantalize the most discriminating opera buff!  
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Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8 15-4 30 p.m., weekdays.  
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ALL STUDENTS & YOUNG PEOPLE 50% discount, all locations.

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Student Book Store  
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# Beauty pageant winner held back by absences

LITTLE MOUNTAIN, S.C. (AP) — High school senior Susan Mills missed 35 days of school competing in contests and taking trips she won. Now school officials say that, despite good grades, she cannot graduate with her classmates this spring.

The Newberry County School Board voted 4-2 this week to require Susan, 18, to make up a course in senior English in summer school or return for a full year at Mid-Carolina High School. The English course is the only requirement she needs for a diploma, although she is taking other courses.

On Thursday, her parents and administrators at the school about 30 miles northwest of Columbia were investigating other ways — such as a correspondence course — for her to graduate on schedule June 5.

Susan won the South Carolina United Teen-ager beauty pageant and the food and nutrition competition in the state 4-H Club. As a winner she attended the national 4-H Congress in Chicago last fall.

According to Principal George Kinard, Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Saluda County, asked him in August if she could

miss five days in excess of the 20 already allowed so she could attend the 4-H meeting.

They argued the convention would be an educational experience, and Kinard said he agreed to the absences. But Susan also got a week-long trip to Europe and several other trips as part of her winnings.

Kinard said after Susan reached 35 absences in mid-March, he referred the matter to the school board. "It's a matter where the policies are not explicit enough to give me the latitude to excuse more days," he said.

South Carolina Board of Education regulations allow a pupil to have 20 unexcused absences during the 180 day school year. The regulations allow excused absences only for illness, death in the family, religious holidays and "in accordance with local board policies."

Kinard said if Susan's absences were excused, other students who have excess absences would also expect to be excused.

Susan said she was not upset about the board's decision.

"I can understand the situation that the board is in," she said. "But I think the days should be excused because I've shown leadership."

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**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

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**ANNE BANCROFT**



**THE GRADUATE**  
directed by Mike Nichols

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

Showtimes: 7:30 only  
Showplace: Fri. 111 Olds, Sat. 102 B Wells  
Admission: \$1.00

an entertainment service of Beal films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.

Friday, April 28, 1978


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From Warner Bros.



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STANLEY KUBRICK

RYAN O'NEAL, MARISA BERENSON, BARRY LYNDON

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

Showtimes: Clockwork Orange 8:00  
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Showplace: 100 Engineering  
Admission: to one film \$1.00 to both films \$2.00

simply tell ticket seller if you wish to see both great films or just one

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STARRING: CAROL CONORS, GEORGINA SAEUIN AND JOHN WADD

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These are the privately owned films that were shown at 'mens clubs,' bachelor parties and to the service men during World War II. These incredible hardcore features were never shown in theatres, when they were made no theatre could have shown them without being busted — even today's standards these films are incredibly erotic, raunchy, they are totally graphic — super hardcore even though they range in age from 25 to 50 years. They are still, even today, mind boggling in their explicitness and eroticism. Unlike today's stag movie these erotic films were all made professionally. They are skillfully photographed and amusingly plotted. The degree of professionalism is both unexpected and remarkable. Not just sex movies, they are extraordinarily good films.

This is the finest collection of erotic films from the past year assembled. They cover the entire gambit of human sexuality. They were carefully chosen from over 100 hrs. of film. This is a fascinating program both because of the quality of the films and because these films reflect the attitudes toward sexuality, our culture for the last 50 years. After decades underground, these hardcore films are now being screened publicly for the first time. This is the show not to be missed. Two fascinating hours of the finest hardcore erotica from the past.

**PORNO TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Showplace: 104 B Wells  
Admission: Students \$2.00, staff \$3.00

an entertainment service of Beal films. Students, faculty and staff welcome. ID's checked.



# Hospital costs up but rate less than '77

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Hospital Association Thursday reported that hospital costs continue to rise, but at a slower rate than last year.

The association attributed the increase to its new voluntary program.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has criticized the program as merely a public relations campaign, did not immediately take any action.

McMahon, president of the AHA, said the association's figures effectively refute the Carter Administration's contention that voluntary controls will not work.

The AHA said the latest statistics show that the rate of increase in spending by community hospitals across the nation dropped from 16.8 percent in January, 1977, to 13.5 percent in January, 1978, a reduction of 3.3 percentage points.

The total expenditures for 5,785 community hospitals came to some \$4.7 billion for

January, 1978, compared to \$4.1 billion the previous January.

The average cost to the patient in January, 1978, was \$183.36 per patient day, up to 10.5 percent from January 1977, the AHA said. The cost to the patient for an average stay of 7.4 days was \$1,349.76, up 10.5 percent. The average length of stay was unchanged.

"These figures were achieved despite added labor costs which increased 13.7 percent due to Social Security, minimum wage and general payroll increases,"

McMahon said.

The voluntary program, begun in November last year, came on top of efforts already under way. McMahon said, explaining how it could have an effect so soon. He also said the program came in time to affect budgetary decisions and other activity.


"In many states," the AHA said, "local industry and labor groups such as Bell Telephone, AFL-CIO, Chamber of Commerce, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Good-year and the United Steel

Workers are now participating in state-level cost containment task forces being formed across the nation."

"Our message to hospitals and doctors," McMahon said, "was that the public feels the percentage increase of costs is going up too fast. The message came home to them and influenced behavior."

"With surprising speed," the AHA said, a number of hospitals throughout the nation was responding to the voluntary appeal.

**"There is No Crisis" and "The Afrikaner Experience"**



Tonite 102 B Wells 8:00 p.m. FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Comm. RHA funded.

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**"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"**  
AT 9:30

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AT DUSK & LATE  
**THE HILLS HAVE EYES**

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**ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN**  
AT 9:30

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER  
5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Twilite 4:45 to 5:15/\$1.50

**WTA**  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Twilite 4:45 to 5:15/\$1.50  
MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM "WOOLCO"

**SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."**  
GENE CORMAN PRESENTS  
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ROD STEIGER · PETER BOYLE  
4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Twilite 4:00 to 4:30/\$1.75  
Adults \$2.00 Students with AMC card \$1.50 Twilite Adults & Students \$1.75

**"House Calls"**  
WALTER MATTHAU · GLENDA JACKSON  
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:45 Twilite 4:30 to 5:00/\$1.50

**I WANTA HOLD YOUR HAND**  
5:30, 7:45, 9:55 Twilite 5:00 to 5:30/\$1.50

**Q: The Mouse and His Child**  
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A Company Production  
In Association with ASMSU  
Produced by Ron Hendon  
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# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## Olga's Kitchen



Those of you who have visited Olga's Kitchen know that Olga's is a unique and delicious contemporary restaurant, located right on the MSU campus at 133 E. Grand River.

There is only one place you can get an "Olga," and that's Olga's Kitchen. And we guarantee it's the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich: beef and seasoned lamb, tomato slices and sweet onion topped with dairy-based "Olgasauce" all wrapped deliciously in fresh made bread from Olga's own home recipe.

Olga Loizon of Birmingham, Mich., along with her son, Bill, invented the "Olga" eight years ago. The first Olga's Kitchen was a cramped 11' by 10' space in the quaint Birmingham Continental Market. The food immediately began to attract customers of all ages. The beef and lamb were prepared on a vertical broiler and carved in the "open kitchen" that has become a trademark of Olga's Kitchen. The fresh "Olga's Salad" and the delicious "Spinach Pie" complimented the "Olga" beautifully.

Since then, the operation has grown as well as the menu. Today, there are nine Olga's Kitchens and the menu includes such innovations as Olga's "Fresh Fries", the delicious dessert, "Olgurt", as well as several variations of the Olga itself: the Three Cheese Olga, the Olga Burger, the Olga Dog, the Vegetarian Olga and the Ham and Cheese Olga.

Olga's Kitchen is a contemporary restaurant where you can enjoy a unique eating experience at reasonable prices. We guarantee that everything you order at Olga's Kitchen will be served fresh and delicious. We have seats available, so come visit.

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

<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00</b>	(6) All in the Family (23) Villa Alegre	7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (11) Past and Present Tense (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	9:00 (6) Incredible Hulk (10) Rockford Files (11) Gulliver's Travels (12) Movie (23) Our Mutual Friend
<b>12:20</b>	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (10) Pilot (11) Fifteen with Spira (12) Dorothy Hamill (23) Washington Week in Review	10:00 (6) Husbands, Wives & Lovers (10) Quincy (23) Austin City Limits
<b>12:30</b>	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	8:30 (10) CPO Sharkey (23) Wall Street Week (11) Ultimate Intelligence	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
<b>1:00</b>	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:00 (6) NBA Play-off (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News	12:00 (12) Forever Fernwood
<b>1:30</b>	(11) WELM News (23) Electric Company	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Won Chuen (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record	

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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2 Egyptian singing girl  
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4 Empower  
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9 Economize  
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13 Critique  
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21 Sea French  
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35 Hebrew month  
36 Canopy  
37 Ana  
38 Fashion  
39 Draw

## Shepard's campus

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Tom Wilson

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by Bill Yates

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by Schulz

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WHAT IS IT, A CHICKEN?

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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WHAT ARE YOU READING?

NHDS WHO.

REALLY? GEE I HOPE I'M IN THERE!

NOW WHY WOULD YOU BE IN A BOOK ON HOW TO RECOGNIZE ONE CALLS?

## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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WHAK!

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HERE'S MY HAT!

## BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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WHY DO YOU WANT THE FIRST-AID BOOK?

YOU KNOW THE TALK YOU GAVE US ON WASPS, SIR?

YES. I SAID IF YOU KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THE WASP'S BUSINESS, HE'LL KEEP HIS NOSE OUT OF YOURS

WELL, SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T LISTEN

# Non-grads face good job outlook

By DONNA J. BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

The cosmetologist, waitress, police officer and secretary may not have had four years of college, but their chances of landing a job in the next seven years are excellent.

These and similar service-oriented occupations which require less than a four-year college education will comprise the majority of an expected 46 million job openings by 1985. And, according to a government study released this month, the technicians are not far behind.

Figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics look favorably upon clerical workers, health services employees and anyone with a medical or technical degree. In keeping with a pattern established in recent years, the figures do not look kindly on teachers, lawyers and the entire gamut of liberal arts graduates.

In issuing the job outlook report, U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall noted that "a four-year college education is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was, and in recent years, more and more graduates have been forced to enter jobs not traditionally sought by college graduates."

But the picture is different at MSU, where Placement Services Director Jack Shingleton firmly believes a college degree is still an asset.

"Secretary Marshall is being factual in saying a college education is no ticket to a job, but we place 91.9 percent of all our graduates within three months after graduation — which is not a bad record," he said.

"Those who can cut it with a degree will find that it is a good investment, culturally and economically."

"The economy is going up, and jobs — including those in the liberal arts area — are going up with it," Shingleton explained. "There are really no unemployment problems among college graduates. Even when the national unemployment rate was 9.6 percent during the recession of 1974-75, only 2.6 percent of the college graduates were unemployed."

A career distribution summary in the 1976-77 Placement Services Follow-Up Report indicates that the largest numbers of students are employed in accounting, agricultural industries, banking, finance and insurance, education, medical service and merchandising and related services.

A recruiting trend study of business, industry, government and education compiled by Shingleton and L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of Placement Services, for 1977-78 shows hiring quotas look promising in areas similar to the Follow-Up Survey.

In contrast to the Labor Department predictions, teacher placement at MSU fares well. Shingleton credits this to the quickness of the computer as opposed to the lag in mailing time for bulletins. School superintendents hire quickly and in a short time span, and a student's credentials can be given over the phone to speed the hiring process.

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