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## French rout Zairean rebels

**By SERGE SCHMEMANN**  
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — French paratroopers attacked pockets of rebel resistance in southern Zaire Sunday and continued the evacuation of 2,500 whites rescued by French and Belgian troops in a weekend assault on the mining center of Kolwezi.

Paratrooper officers reported at least 100 white foreigners — most of them French and Belgian — were killed by the Angola-based rebels who swept into Kolwezi eight days ago. They said some 150 Zairean civilians and government soldiers also were slain and about 200 rebels were killed in battles with the French and Belgian paratroopers are controlling Kolwezi town, said an official at the French Embassy in neighboring Zambia. "The paratroops will remain in Kolwezi until further notice."

A Moroccan transport plane brought 30-50 combat-ready commandos into Kinshasa Airport Sunday. Their commander said they came to protect the Moroccan Embassy in the capital.

About 1,500 Moroccan soldiers helped the Zaire government crush a rebel invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province 14 months ago.

Fifteen U.S. Air Force Starlifter and Galaxy jet transports continued to ferry fuel and military supplies between Kinshasa and Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba Province 900 miles southeast of Kinshasa. Lubumbashi is 160 miles southeast of Kolwezi and is not in the battle zone.

American officials here said all but one of 14 Americans known to have been in the Kolwezi area have been rescued. Americans who were evacuated identified the missing man as Lonnie Glen, 32, of Yerington, Nev. He was a security officer for Morrison Knudsen, an Idaho construction firm that was building a power line in Shaba.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Robert Holliday said 12 of the Americans have been evacuated, one is known to be still in Kolwezi and one is missing. He gave no names.

Harold Amstutz, an American flown to Brussels Sunday, told reporters Glen was shot and killed by rebels Wednesday after he returned to Kolwezi to pick up his German-born wife and child. That was the

day Morrison Knudsen ran its own rescue operation and evacuated more than 70 Americans from Kolwezi by truck and helicopter. American evacuees said they believed Glen's wife and child were among the foreigners who were rescued.

Like many of the evacuees, the Americans said they saw no one they could identify as Cuban involved in the rebel invasion.

However, Col. Yves Gras, the French military commander in Kolwezi, said civilian survivors of the rebel assault "saw four Cubans and Angolan Portuguese among the rebel forces."

Despite repeated Cuban denials, Western sources said the rebels were trained at bases in Angola by some of the estimated 20,000 Cubans who helped bring a Marxist government to power in Angola after it received independence from Portugal in 1975.

The rebels are Lunda tribe members driven into exile in Angola when they sought self-rule for their native Shaba Province after Zaire gained independence from Belgium in 1960. Zaire formerly was the Belgian Congo and Shaba Province was known as Katanga.

"Cubans have been preparing this operation for a year. I have this from official information," Gras told The Associated Press.

Pascal Gatticillo, a Spanish speaking miner evacuated from Shaba, said he came across a man he identified as a Spanish speaking miner evacuated from Shaba, said he came across a man he identified as a Cuban during his interrogation by the commander of rebel forces in Kolwezi.

He said the man, who stood beside the rebel leader, spoke to him in Spanish and arranged for him to be well treated by the rebels.

Gatticillo said the man told him he was there "to vindicate the sellout of Katanga."

Other refugees also said a group of Cubans entered Kolwezi with the rebels but withdrew before the French and Belgian assaults.

They told reporters the rebels came into

Kolwezi as an organized force but quickly broke down into uncontrolled groups of drunken or drugged looters.

They hit the town very disciplined but then began drinking and looting," Gras said. Survivors said the city's black residents joined in the looting.

Many foreigners who talked to reporters here before being flown to Belgium Sunday vowed never to return to Kolwezi, a pledge that could doom Zaire to economic ruin.

About 1,000 foreigners, most from Belgium and France, ran the state-owned copper, cobalt and zinc mines in and around Kolwezi that generate \$1.1 billion a year in foreign currency for Zaire's impoverished economy.

Already crushed by a \$3 billion foreign debt and a 75 percent annual inflation rate, the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko would face economic ruin if it were denied the earnings from Shaba's minerals.



Belgian paratroopers transport foreign refugees from Kolwezi, Zaire, Sunday prior to being flown out of the country.



For the RHA annual free outdoor concert was rained out several people decided the cancellation wasn't going to ruin their afternoon so they took a picnic and splashin' in the mud and water for their own entertainment.

## RHA music festival over the 'rainbow'

The Residence Halls Association sponsored "Spring Rainbow" festival featuring Garland Jeffreys and Michael Murphy turned out to be this musical year's greatest event Saturday.

Bandit and Mustard's Retreat did not perform strong opening sets. Michael Murphy did not mellow out the audience who did not applaud enthusiastically during the opening notes of "Wildfire."

Garland Jeffreys did not get the audience on its feet. The stage and sound system had been set up early in the day, and everything was in place at noon. Bandit did begin to perform shortly thereafter, but the afternoon's performance was rained out. The concert was rescheduled to begin at 6 p.m. As a result, there was a large crowd of people throughout the day until early evening. Joints and bottles were passed, and everyone seemed to have a great time, regardless of the lack of music.

Michael Murphy did perform for free at the Alley on a first-come-first-served basis in the evening. A stagecrew member said Garland Jeffreys' sound system was too large to fit into the bar's confined area.

Representatives were unable to explain why the concert was not moved to the Fieldhouse as was the case when the Bonnie Raitt Little Feat concert was postponed two years ago.

Despite the festival's cancellation, one could still find live outdoor music in the area. Michael Murphy's roadies performed several acoustic numbers in the alley behind the RHA.

The House of Tool Box performed a short rock set on M.A.C. Avenue at 7:30 p.m. There were numerous bands at "block parties" scattered throughout the East Lansing area.

## ASMSU board to back Lamb

**By KIM SHANAHAN**  
State News Staff Writer

Lamb will have the full support of ASMSU Student Board when she goes for a new hearing by the Student Judiciary on Tuesday.

If SFJ accepts the appeal, the judiciary will decide on whether any person who has a hearing has the right to vote and run for office in either college.

Lamb had attempted to run for the position of Business seat while also having a hearing in James Madison College.

In a prior appeal by Lamb, SFJ upheld an ASMSU Student Judiciary ruling that she was not a qualified candidate.

Lamb lost her appeals to the Student Judiciary she decided to try a different approach to get her name on the special election ballot.

Lamb and her counsel, Jeff Meyers, argued that the ASMSU code denies students who are dually enrolled the right to represent either college. They will now show that the code itself is unfair by following these students a choice.

Meyers, on behalf of Lamb, addressed the Student Board before members voted on a bill to support her.

"We are asking the board to decide once and for all how they stand on this issue because the board will probably be asked to represent in the hearing before SFJ," Meyers said.

Meyers said that if the board voted to

support Lamb, he feels the judiciary would deem the hearing unnecessary and the question as moot — the judiciary would simply decide in Lamb's favor and her name would go on the ballot.

Some board members expressed reservations at Meyers' simplistic analysis.

"If the board decides to respond on behalf of Lamb and the judiciary decides in her favor, then the judiciary will have acted in a legislative manner to change our code," said Lamb.

**"If the code (ASMSU operations) is wrong, then we should be the ones to change it — not the judiciaries." — Dan Stouffer, ASMSU representative**

Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative.

"If the code is wrong, then we should be the ones to change it — not the judiciaries," Stouffer added in dissent.

Despite protests by Stouffer and others, the bill drafted to support Lamb, which agreed in principle that students who are dually enrolled should be allowed to make a choice, passed by a 10-3 vote.

The members privilege session was also

## Over-the-counter drug use risky

**By CAROLL GENE**  
MSU has a hidden drug problem that can be dangerous and a waste of money.

A check with local drug store and students suggests that just about everyone on campus takes some drug like aspirin as a pain killer and more than a third use stimulants like No-Doz or Vivarin to stay awake for exam cramming.

Students, like most other people, are victims of the popular myth that any drug that can be obtained without a prescription is safe. Experts say it just is not so.

"The indiscriminate use of any of these over-the-counter products is bad," said Patricia Catto, chief pharmacist at the MSU Clinical Center.

Professional medical journals have reported that aspirin causes internal bleeding in 70 percent of the users. Aspirin, which contains salicylate, is an "anti-platelet" drug, meaning it reduces blood clotting.

Glen White, manager of State Discount, 211 E. Grand River Ave., estimated his

## Aspirin, caffeine popular at 'U'

store sells "probably four dozen bottles of stimulants and pain relievers in a typical week." Almost all his customers are students, he said.

Because of the way aspirin aggravates bleeding, Catto said people who have ulcers or bleeding problems should not use aspirin. Tylenol, however, does not contain the same salicylate aspirin does, so it is safer for those with bleeding problems.

Catto said taking a walk and "getting some fresh air" is probably better for headache than the temporary relief of pills.

In fact, Catto, said, probably the best way to take care of minor aches and pains is to rest your body.

Catto said she does not even like to give pain relievers to athletes who have been hurt because if the pain is masked, patients are more apt to do more than they should at that stage.

"Masking the pain in your body is unwise, for your body is trying to tell you something by that pain."

The caffeine in stimulants can also endanger a user's health when used in large amounts.

A recent medical report suggests that caffeine-based stimulants can increase the strain on a person's heart or nervous system.

But experts believe small doses, less than 200 milligrams of caffeine are relatively safe.

Doses from 50 to 200 milligrams are said to do the user the most good, giving them clearer ideas, thoughts that flow more easily and decreasing their feelings of sleepiness.

But, doctors warn, although the user's eyes are awake, his or her thought processes may be asleep.

Though small doses of caffeine can make a person feel more alert, objective performance requiring alertness and coordination — like driving — is not improved by the drug. And though pills can help students ignore fatigue, they cannot give back lost energy.

About 10 over-the-counter stimulants are on the market today. The average pep pill contains about 150 milligrams of caffeine.

No-Doz tablets by Bristol-Myers Co. and Vivarin tablets by J.B. Williams Co. are two of the most popular brands. No-Doz tablets have 100 milligrams apiece; Vivarin have 200 milligrams.

Almost 1 million kilograms (or 15.4 million pounds) of caffeine are gulped down each year in the United States.

White said sales of uppers at State Discount "quadruple" during finals week.

But students should not substitute pills

for sleep, Catto said.

The student who stays up all night cramming for an exam and keeping himself awake is only defeating himself. He would be better off getting a full night's sleep, because if he stays awake all night he will be tense and confused and will probably forget everything he tried to learn," she explained.

In a random sampling of MSU students, most said they did not use pep pills regularly said they substituted coffee, tea or Coke for the pills.

"I can get by with using something else like coffee that gives me enough of a stimulus, so why should I use pills?" a sophomore in electrical engineering said.

Indeed, coffee was the most popular substitute for the pills. It compares quite closely with No-Doz tablets in amount of caffeine.

The average cup of brewed coffee has almost 125 milligrams of caffeine. Instant coffee has about 95 milligrams per cup and decaffeinated coffee has only three milligrams per cup.

Since caffeine usually stays in a person's system for three to four hours, two cups of instant coffee every three hours is all that is needed to reach the recommended level.

But, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, that level may not be healthy.

The caffeine in just two or three cups of

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inside

A Lansing historical site has been saved from the wrecking ball once again. See page 3.

For a look at local artists selling their wares in East Lansing, see page 10.

weather

Traces of early-morning frost will give way to lots of sun and temperatures in the low 70s today and in the low 40s tonight.

Sun bathers and sun bather watchers rejoice, 'cause Tuesday's got more of the same.



### Israel says U.S. upsetting Mideast balance

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government Sunday accused the United States of undermining the Middle East arms balance by agreeing to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor, reading a statement to reporters after a cabinet meeting, said the government feels the plane sales may lead to a further hardening of the Arab political position which remains inflexible and uncompromising in any case.

Outside the cabinet room, several

hundred Israelis shouted demands that the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin soften its own negotiating stand in Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

"We don't want another war," the crowd chanted as Begin drove past after the meeting.

In a separate matter, the cabinet decided to withdraw by June 13 the last of the Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon where thousands of Moslems demonstrated Sunday against the Palestinian guerrillas whose presence sparked the Israeli invasion March 15.

### Brzezinski, Teng meet in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, met with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Peking Sunday, China's Hsinhua news agency reported.

Brzezinski arrived in Peking Saturday for three days of visits.

Teng and Brzezinski had a serious and frank exchange of views on international issues of common concern to China and the United States and those of bilateral relations, Hsinhua said in a dispatch received here.

Also at the meeting were Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China, Michel Oksenberg, staff member of the National Security Council, and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, according to Hsinhua.

It said Teng was the host at a dinner for the Americans.

Brzezinski and his party also watched operas presented by the Peking Opera Theater of China with Culture Minister Huang Chen and Chai Tse-min, who heads the Chinese Liaison Office in the United States, Hsinhua said.



### House comes to grips with tuition bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate expects to spend this week debating a bill designed to guarantee labor organizing rights while the House comes to grips with the thorny issue of tuition tax credits.

The entire week is expected to be devoted to the Senate's prolonged debate over the labor bill which is designed to speed up procedures of the National Labor Relations Board and toughen penalties for violating labor laws.

Senate leaders have said they will not move to limit debate on the controversial measure until at least June 5.

Dr. Ray Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, reiterated business opposition to the bill on Sunday, saying it was too pro union and would devastate small businesses.

Lesher said present law has proven itself adequate to cover labor relations well. "We have a law that has worked very smoothly," he said.

But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Sunday the system needs the improvements the bill would bring, adding that present law has not worked well enough for those employers bent on breaking the law.

### Russian diplomat expected to leave U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian diplomat named as a co-conspirator in an alleged espionage incident in which two other Soviets were arrested is expected to leave the United States, the State Department said Sunday.

Meanwhile, bail for the two Soviets arrested in the case was set at \$2 million each. They were being held in the Metropolitan Detention Center in Manhattan.

The two, Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, a personnel officer at the U.S. Secretar-

iat and Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, an assistant to the U.S. undersecretary general, were arrested Saturday in Woodbridge, N.J., on espionage charges alleging that they bought classified U.S. documents on anti-submarine warfare.

A third Soviet national, Vladimir Petrovich Zinyakin, an attaché at the Soviet U.N. mission, was picked up with Chernyayev and Enger but released because he had diplomatic immunity, said a State Department spokesperson, Kenneth Brown.

### Girl killed in church roof collapse

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A church roof collapsed under tons of water from overnight rainstorms Sunday as worshippers bowed their heads in prayers. A young girl was killed, and 47 other persons were injured, the city manager's office said.

Five of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Mike Cain, 18, a survivor, pulled debris from his pockets as he described the collapse at the Church of Christ in Garland, a Dallas suburb.

"We had just finished the opening song to our 10:30 service and were in the middle of our prayer when we heard the explosion.

A beam fell on a girl just two seats away from me. There was a lot of screaming. I know the little girl is dead because I saw her."

A Garland police department spokesperson said Sunday afternoon that the dead girl's identity had not been released because a relative who was among the injured had not yet been told of her death.

### Conference participants seek lid on spending

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (AP) — About 200 legislators, executives and conservative political activists from 38 states attended the first national Tax-Limitation Conference here to plan a nationwide campaign to put a constitutional lid on state and federal spending.

Participants spent the weekend in workshops and seminars and heard economist Milton Friedman and other speakers urge support for California's proposed limit on property tax increases,

known as the Jarvis-Gann measure, which voters will accept or reject June 6.

Friedman also praised Tennessee's two-month old constitutional amendment linking state spending increases to increases in personal income levels.

There are legislative moves or petition drives planned or under way in 25 states to put the tax-limitation issue on the ballot, said Lewis K. Uhler, president of the 30,000-member National Tax-Limitation Committee, sponsor of the conference.

## 'SON OF SAM' FACES 175-YEAR TERM

# Berkowitz sentence expected

NEW YORK (AP) — David R. Berkowitz, who admitted killing six persons and wounding seven others with a .44 caliber Bulldog revolver during a 12-month rampage of terror, could be sentenced today to up to 175 years in prison for the Son of Sam slayings.

Judges from Brooklyn, The Bronx and Queens are scheduled to pass sentence on the 21-year-old former postal clerk from Yonkers, taking the bench one at a time as they did when Berkowitz pleaded guilty to

second-degree murder in the killings two weeks ago.

In New York, first-degree murder charges are reserved for crimes punishable by death, and the state currently has no death penalty.

The maximum sentence for the charges to which Berkowitz pleaded guilty — second degree murder, attempted murder, assault and criminal possession of a weapon — is 175 years.

If all the sentences were consecutive, he could face more than 600 years, but by law some

of the sentences must be concurrent.

Also by law, the maximum length of time Berkowitz could be jailed before becoming eligible for parole is 30 years.

Berkowitz is entitled to make a statement during the proceedings.

Last year, he said he would plead guilty if he were allowed to make a "statement to the world" warning of blood thirsty demons he said had made him kill. But since then, he has said he has become a born again

Christian, and there was speculation that if he chose to make a statement it would most likely be on religion.

Son of Sam was the signature on several notes written by the killer, who struck at nighttime and at random.

"I only kill pretty girls," Berkowitz was quoted as telling police after he was arrested outside his Yonkers apartment building last Aug. 10 as he left for what he said was to be another deadly foray.

Five of his victims were young women, the sixth a long-haired man who could have been mistaken for a woman.

When he pleaded guilty on May 8, Berkowitz repeatedly was asked why he killed in exchanges similar to this one:

Q: What was your purpose in going out that evening?

A: To kill somebody.

Q: Did you have any one person in mind?

A: No.

Q: What did you do?

A: I shot them.

Q: What was your purpose?

A: To kill them.

Without a flicker of emotion, the pudgy, dark-haired, blue-eyed Berkowitz admitted selecting his victims moments before he shot them.

State Supreme Court Justice

Joseph R. Corso was scheduled to pass sentence first on Son of Sam slayings in Brooklyn, followed by Justice William Kaplanman of the Bronx and Nicholas Toulon of Queens to pass sentence on slayings in those boroughs.

In New York, state Supreme Court is a trial court, the highest court in the state is the Court of Appeals.

Berkowitz was expected to be turned over to state Corrections Department authorities shortly after sentencing.

Determine whether he should be committed to a mental hospital. A judge earlier ruled Berkowitz competent to stand trial, but there was concern about his sanity.

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## Paris airport terrorists planned rider massacre

PARIS (AP) — The three terrorists who touched off a gun battle in Orly airport were planning a "veritable massacre" of passengers waiting to board an El Al flight to Tel Aviv, a French official said Sunday.

In Beirut, the newspaper *Al-Nahar* reported that a guerrilla group calling itself the "Sons of South Lebanon" claimed responsibility. Israeli newspapers charged that the Palestine Liberation Organization was behind Saturday's aborted raid.

The three terrorists were shot and killed by French police and Israeli security agents working for El Al, the Israeli government airline. A 35-year-old French policeman also died in the shootout. Six persons, three French passengers, two police officers and a hostess for El Al, were wounded.

The passengers were waiting for a Boeing 707, which normally seats 190. El Al refused to say how many passengers were in the lounge so as not to give a clue to the number of its traveling and non-traveling security officers.

The attack was directed against a number of enemy Israeli officers who were to board the jetliner, said a statement signed by the "Sons of South Lebanon" and slipped under the Beirut newspaper's door.

In Paris, Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said "We have proof that the terrorists did not intend to attack the plane, but were planning a

veritable massacre of the passengers waiting to board it." He did not say what proof the government had.

Bonnet told reporters the terrorists held tickets to the North African country of Tunisia on another airline and carried Tunisian and Lebanese passports that were forged. The true identities have not been established, he said.

The name of the guerrilla group claiming responsibility indicated the attack may have been staged in revenge for Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon March 15. Israel sent troops against Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon four days after a Palestinian attack on a tourist bus near Tel Aviv in which 35 Israelis were killed.

## Japanese airport opens successfully despite night of violent demonstrations

NARITA, Japan (AP) — After a night of violent protest demonstrations, Japan's new international airport handled its first 23 incoming flights without

a major hitch Sunday while airport fowls rallied outside its barbed wire gates.

Japan Airlines President Shuzo Asada greeted the captain

and crew of the first passenger plane to land on the single runway of the embattled Narita airport, 41 miles from Tokyo. The crew and passengers were

given special certificates for their first flight.

Departures from Narita began today.

Outside, 2,500 radicals opposed the airport's start-up and shouted anti-government slogans while an equal number of riot police watched behind trenches and fences.

The airport opening had been postponed 11 times in 10 years because of opposition from environmentalists, radical groups and local farmers who engaged in bloody fights with police.

Opponents say farmers forced to sell their land to build the airport and the facility will pollute the environment.

## U.N. seeks to trim arms spending

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — World leaders meet here this week for a special U.N. conference to seek ways of trimming global arms spending.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which together account for more than half the annual total spent on arms, are likely to bear the brunt of criticism from Third World leaders. Those leaders want to see a substantial portion of weapons expenditures diverted to development.

The five-week General Assembly session, starting Tuesday, also will focus on ways to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. That issue is close

to the heart of the Carter administration, which is spending a high-powered delegation to the U.N. talks.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will outline overall U.S. disarmament policy in an address Wednesday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to attend part of the session and hold important bilateral talks with visiting foreign dignitaries.

Others in the U.S. team include Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Andrew Young, Sens. George McGovern, D.S.D., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., actor Paul Newman and top disarmament experts.

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NOTICE

1979 PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS TO THE MSU College of Veterinary Medicine

In 1979, two classes will be admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine: one beginning professional studies January 1979 and the other September 1979.

January 1979: Applicants must be in the Admissions Office at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, by August 15, 1978. All graduate-level prerequisites must be completed by the end of the summer semester, December 1978. Applicants must be accepted by the U.S. Admissions Office.

September 1979: Applicants must be in the Admissions Office at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, by March 15, 1979. All graduate-level prerequisites must be completed by the end of the summer semester, December 1978.

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## U GRAD TELLS SUCCESS STORY

### Writing flexibility urged

By RANDY HALEY  
and the ability to adapt are the keys to success in the world today, a former State News Staff Journal reporter said

time and not being able to adjust to different situations and new ideas. Burgess said he has never turned away a potential story or photo.

"If a dog came up to me and offered me \$10 I'd take his picture," he said. "You must be able to adapt."

Burgess, who began feature writing for the State Journal a month after graduation, has since sold stories and photos to publications such as Jet, Now, U.S. News and the National Enquirer. He also does public relations work for Motown Records.

"I was doing feature writing for the Long Beach Press Telegram, when I talked with David Ruffin who was then the leader of the Temptations," Burgess said.

"He helped line me up with Motown, where I worked for a year. But I left there because I wanted to do freelance writing and photography, which I love."

Burgess, who said he had only been taking pictures for about three years, never considered photojournalism as a lifetime career while a journalism undergraduate at MSU.

"I had graduated and was working for the State Journal before a co worker practically forced me into the darkroom," he said.

"I never took a photography class in my life, although my pictures are earning me literally thousands of dollars."

Burgess said he has learned photography hints from trade professionals, but also plans to take courses in Los Angeles this fall. His specialty is photographing rising celebrities.

"I have taken, and had printed, more pictures of Richard Pryor than anyone else," Burgess said.

However, Pryor is far from being the only subject of Burgess' shutter, due to persistence and advance planning, he said.

"At the last Emmy Awards, I had the chance to sit in the bay with all of the other hundreds of photographers," he said.

"Instead, I decided to hang outside the side door, where many stars leave to avoid the hassle photographers and autograph hounds, and I snapped a picture of Alfred Hitchcock silhouetted against a black background. I'm sure that the picture is going to be a classic." Though Burgess has blossomed as a photographer, he still utilizes his talent as a writer. He learned techniques that bolstered his writing career, both at MSU and in Los Angeles.

"NBC and Warner Brothers sponsored a special writing workshop for young writers with good potential," he said.

Peter Andrews, the NBC daytime program manager, was on hand for instruction. Both NBC and Warner Brothers footed the entire bill.

As far as combining a successful career as a writer and photographer, Burgess told his audience he is quite confident about his future.

"If you can do both, and do them well, you'll go a long way in the journalism industry," he said. "Within the next few years I want to be well known and respected in the business. By then, I hope to be number one."



It isn't often that you see a house coming down the street, but it did happen Saturday when the

"Moon" house was moved to another lot several blocks away for renovation.

State News Maggie Walker

## LANSING ARCHITECT'S HOME SAVED

### Historic house gets new site

The house of locally renowned Lansing architect Darius Moon was lifted off its 84 year old foundation Saturday and transported to a new site at 216 S. Huron in Lansing.

Moon built the house in 1894 for his personal residence and lived there until his death in 1939.

Moon built or designed about 200 houses in the Lansing area, according to Stan Kasuda, new owner of the house.

Moon was responsible for building the R.E. Olds home and the Kostetehk's house.

"Moon was to Lansing what Frank Lloyd Wright was to America," Kasuda said.

Kasuda moved the house because Logan Street is slated for expansion and this would have required the house to be

dismantled.

Thirty five volunteers from such organizations as Michigan Bell Telephone and the Board of Water and Light assisted in the movement of the house, Kasuda said.

Because of their efforts, the cost of moving the house was reduced from about \$13,000 to \$5,000, he said.

Kasuda plans to have the house renovated and turned into a museum while at the same time serving as his residence.

In 1975 the house was slated for the wrecking ball, but efforts of concerned citizens saved it. Kasuda formed Save the Moon House, Inc. which worked diligently to prevent the house's destruction, he said.

## Self-confident Burgess had foot in the doors

By SUSAN M. POKREFFKY  
State News Staff Writer

Burgess' story is one of success, including a string of achievements which have earned him a MSU graduate only four years to acquire.

Burgess, a short sleeved Air Force shirt, black pants and square designer frames, sat at a table in the dining hall to talk about his multi-faceted career as a photographer, publicist and writer for various publications and companies.

At MSU, Burgess had his foot in every door. As a freshman year, he was a fourth string defensive back for the Spartans, but he soon proved to be too much for young Burgess.

While in spring training, he walked to his locker and asked himself, "Is this really what I want to do?" The answer himself was no, he recalled.

At the stadium, Burgess walked directly to cheerleading tryouts. He put himself up for the position, was signed up and stayed on the squad for three years. As a freshman and sophomore years, Burgess worked on campus as a clerical and book Department.

Next year, Burgess worked under Fred Stabley, director of MSU's Sports Services, and got a summer internship with the Chicago Tribune.

"It's the heart of what you were doing. There, you could actually decide if you wanted to write," said Burgess of his internship, which he called his "most valuable experience" at college.

Burgess took him to the State News during his senior year, where he worked as a writer on a variety of articles and columns.

The State Journal hired Burgess one month before his graduation from MSU in 1974. As a Lansing paper, he covered off beat feature stories for neighboring counties, as well as focusing on a gravedigger.

Half a year later, the windy city of Chicago beckoned and he joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune as Associate Editor. His emphasis was on the entertainment department, and he spent his time at Jet that Burgess became involved in photography.

"There's more than one way to skin a cat, and there's more than one way to make a story," he said.

Burgess encountered a dissatisfaction among editors when he took pictures to accompany his stories, he said the disapprovals failed to make him less enthusiastic about his found hobby.

Editors feel that you're taking a job away from the photographer. They feel a writer is a photographer and a writer is a writer," Burgess explained.

Burgess moved across the country to become a reporter for the Long Beach Press Telegram.

While doing a story on David Ruffin, former leader of the musical group the Temptations, Burgess

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## Olin will close down cafeteria, cease summer in-patient service

Due to a financial pinch, Olin Health Center will close its in-patient facilities during the summer and discontinue cafeteria services permanently.

However, out-patient facilities and services will not be curtailed.

In-patient services will resume in the fall, according to Dr. John Siddall, director of the health center.

Siddall said that when the facility opens after the summer, food could be brought in from other parts of the University.

Siddall said it is hard to justify keeping in-patient services during the summer when there are only one or two patients there per day.

The five full-time employees who work at the cafeteria have been informed that they will be reassigned to other jobs within the University.

MSU trustee Jack Staek, R-Alma, said

the closing of the in-patient facility is "not a direct response" to a 1976 Michigan Task Force Report recommending that all Michigan university health centers become self-sufficient.

## MSU, Dow receive grant to extract oil from shale

By SUSAN TOMPOR

MSU's department of geology, along with Dow Chemical Co., has received a \$14 million U.S. Department of Energy research contract to develop a profitable means of extracting oil from sedimentary rock.

Michigan has a large deposit of oil rich rock under about two-thirds of the thumb region. The Antrim shale deposit has fine grained sedimentary rock composed of more than 20 percent hydrocarbons. Scientists believe the deposit was formed 350 million years ago when mid North America was under water.

The actual day when oil might be retrieved from Antrim shale is still a long way off, said John Humphreys, Dow Chemical Co. research manager of the project.

"First, it is estimated it will take at least seven years to discover an effective process for obtaining the oil," he said. After a process is found, it will probably take 15 to 20 years to implement the process, he added.

Antrim shale was never previously used as an energy source because it is economically unsound, said William Cambrey, chairperson of MSU Department of Geology.

"Not only is a great amount of money needed to retrieve the material, but a great amount of energy is still lost in the process," he said.

Estimates of the amount of oil locked within Antrim shale generally are quite high, Humphreys said. Some scientists estimate there are 25 billion barrels of oil in Michigan, he said.

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## Russel B. Nye honored for Midwest contribution

MSU Distinguished Professor of English Russel B. Nye was honored Thursday night at a symposium on the cultural heritage of the Midwest at Kellogg Center.

Nye was given the Mid-America award, which "recognizes a lifelong contribution to Midwestern literature and culture," explained David Anderson, MSU assistant dean of University College and symposium coordinator.

Nye received a Pulitzer Prize for historiography in the 1940s.

The three day symposium was sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and featured speakers on topics from Midwestern fiction to political profiles of the Midwest.

More than 50 members of the 400 member society registered for the symposium, including many MSU faculty, Anderson said.

Speaking at the event were specialists in humanities, popular culture, history, literature, sociology, and many other fields, representing areas from New Jersey to Oregon, Anderson said.

## Seniors pick 25 members for '78 Club

Senior Class Council recently selected 25 top seniors as members of the '78 Club. Council members selected the students with the help of four University professors.

Students were chosen on the basis of MSU and community involvement, a promise of service to the University, as alumni, extracurricular activities and scholastic achievements.

Seniors selected were W. Scott Bales, dual major in history and economics; John F. Baxter, civil engineering; Terry Borg, international relations; Mary Catherine Brainer, resource development; and Peggy Brennan, advertising.

Others chosen included: Avis Elizabeth Buchanan, dual major in criminal justice and Spanish; Linda Joy Connors, elementary and special education; Ralph Framolino, journalism; Joan Mary Garety, accounting; and Martha L. Gray, computer science.

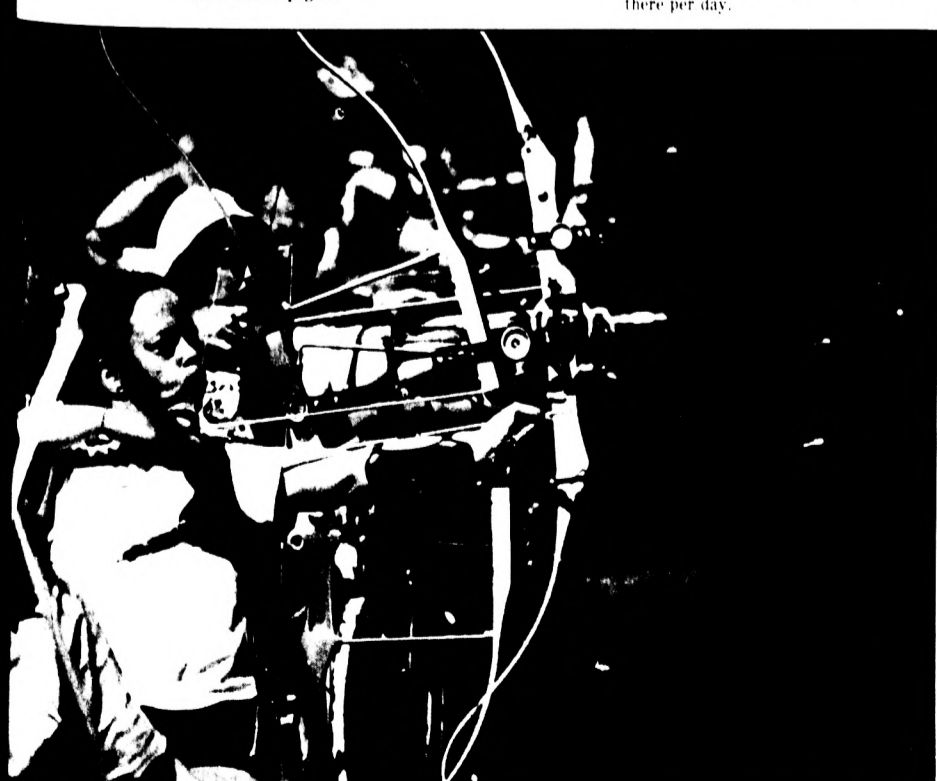
Timothy Mark Hagle, dual major in math and communication; James K. Hatton, psychology; Suzanne Laik, family ecology; Jane Thompson Meneely, communications; and George Thomas Morgan, zoology, were also selected for membership.

Also chosen were David P. Radelet, economics; Ian H. Redmont, physics; Cheryl Ann Robinson, packaging; John William Ross, public affairs management; Jerry Rutledge, urban and metropolitan studies; Charles J. Schmitt, psychology; Jacqueline A. Schreck, biochemistry; Linda Spess, music therapy; Lauree Lea Stutz, human nutrition; and Vincent Yeh, psychology.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News that MSU Professor of marketing William Lazer had described letters in an MSU student Enver Ustay's file as "very derogatory."

The comment was made by Ustay, not Lazer, in reference to another professor.



Archery participants take a bead on their targets Saturday in the Michigan Wheelchair Games held at MSU. About 140 handicapped competitors took part in several sporting events including swimming, track and field, weight-lifting and archery.

The games have been held annually for 15 years, but this was the first time they have been held at MSU. The games attracted competitors from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan.

State News photo

## SALT: rock and a hard place

Critics contend that Jimmy Carter is inept at formulating and executing foreign policy initiatives. But like any president, Carter — particularly in this era of public and congressional revolt against the Nixonian "imperial presidency" — is bound by the restrictions imposed on him by an increasingly assertive Senate and House. Given this, some would say it is to the president's credit that his administration has been able to push through Congress two foreign policy gems — the Panama Canal treaties and jet sales to Saudi Arabia.

Now Carter is faced with the toughest test of all — persuading two-thirds of the U.S. Senate to ratify the SALT accord he now seems likely to successfully negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Until all details of the SALT agreement have been worked out, it would be premature to comment on its relative benefits. Moreover, it is inadvisable to say that the Senate, because the executive branch has negotiated a treaty, must necessarily follow suit and approve it. But it seems a disturbing trend is developing in this election year. As one Carter aid put it, "critics say that if you support SALT, you are soft on communism. Period."

In short, conservatives, beaten on Panama, are marshaling forces to scuttle SALT without any rational analysis of the proposed treaty's benefits.

Carter's dilemma is this: if he tries to persuade the Senate to ratify SALT before the November elections, Senators wary of a conservative backlash that would cost them at the polls may vote against the treaty. If Carter chooses to wait until 1979 to press

the treaty, he may pick up invaluable votes, but runs the risk of having the Soviets withdraw from their end of the bargain. Presently, the main proponent of SALT with the Kremlin is Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, whose health is extremely precarious. Should Brezhnev pass away between now and the end of the year, Soviet enthusiasm for SALT may pass with him.



Leonid Brezhnev

It seems Carter is caught between a rock — the Senate — and a hard place — the Soviets.

The situation becomes all the more ironic when one considers that the proposed SALT pact would compel the Soviets to junk a portion of their strategic nuclear arsenal, while permitting the United States to bolster its own. Unless a SALT treaty is negotiated and signed now, the last hope of bottling the nuclear arms race may crumble. And for this we will have conservative senators interested in advancing their own political fortunes to thank.

## Law Soviet style

The recent conviction and sentencing of Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov created a ripple of disbelief among Western observers disgusted by trial proceedings they perceived to be farcical. Orlov received the maximum punishment for his charge of "anti-Soviet agitation" — seven years imprisonment and five years of exile in Siberia. His "crime" was the formation of a committee to monitor Soviet non-compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The trial proceedings were indeed farcical — if held under a microscope of American jurisprudence. Orlov was not allowed to defend himself and he and his wife were humiliated throughout the course of the pre-determined exercise. But the only criticisms of any magnitude one will hear of the episode come from outside the Soviet Union. Within its boundaries its people not only accept but believe in the Soviet system of handling "law breakers." And it is a system — one that befits the Communist government better than any other could.

Soviet jurisprudence is, by design, a method of maintaining the rigid control and outward propriety that sustains the governmental structure. Moreover, the citizens of that Communist nation, by and large, adhere to the principles inherent in its judicial system. Only the dissidents — those few individuals who challenge the methodical control — find Orlov's trial and conviction deplorable. Such a disparity is what makes these dissidents heroes in the Western world but criminals at home.

In order to convict a suspect of "anti-Soviet agitation" it is necessary, under law, to prove that the statements bringing about the charge are false. In Orlov's case, as in countless others, the finding of falsity is a great irony because falsehood is equated with that which is harmful to the government, and truth is insecurity's greatest fear. Thus merely speaking out is enough, in reality, for conviction.

With its precarious definitions of guilt and disregard for innocence, Soviet jurisprudence is an extension of the state. Recognition of its role in the overall structure is essential to an understanding of why the Russian people do not rise up in opposition to the treatment of Orlov and his peers, and why instead they see him as a law breaker.

I'm in the john at the IM, somebody calls out "Hi, Lash."

I look around, only other person in there is a young guy in a green uniform. He's got a can of Ty-D-Bol in his hand, and he's scrubbing out the bowls. Doin' a real good job, too.

I don't recognize him, but I go over and shake his hand anyway. Next time I run for Congress, I figure, I'm gonna need every vote I can muster.

Then I take a second look at him. "Hey! I know you," I says. "Last time I saw you was a couple years ago, you had a salary beef over in the basic college. How'd that come out?"

"I won it," he says. "If you can call what I got out of it a victory. That's what I wanted to talk to you about, Lash."

"Before we get into that," I says, "how come you're working here? They fire you after you won that grievance, over in the department?"

"Oh, no," he says. "I'm doin' OK in the department. They even put me up for a teaching award last year. It's just that what they pay me over there is so low it's either take a second job or food stamps for me and the family. I've got five mouths to feed now, you know."

"You ever stop to think if you put in as much time on research and publishing as you're putting in on this second job of yours," I says sternly, looking him straight in the eye, "you'd be getting salary increases right along, you wouldn't have to moonlight?"

"We don't all have publishers who'll take anything we send 'em, like you do," he says bitterly. "But I still haven't told you what I



## 'LASH' LARROWE Say it ain't so, Lash

wanted to talk to you about."

Then let's get to it, sonny," I says. "I'm already overdue on the paddleball court. Tiger Jack Breslin's a busy man, he gets real mean when he's kept waiting. What'd you want to talk about?"

"It's this faculty union," he says. "Some of the boys over in the department say that after all the years of you being Mr. Union on campus, you sold out to the administration."

"What makes 'em think that?" I snarls. "It's all these letters in the State News," he says. "They say you're against collective bargaining because you're too cheap to pay 1 percent of your salary in union dues."

"What's a union goin' to do for me?" I asks. "I'm already pullin' down heavy bread."

"Isn't that self centered of you, Lash?" he asks. "You're sitting there with your tenure and your fat cat FGO salary and all you think about is hanging on to a lousy 1 percent of your salary. What about all the brothers and sisters who're groveling under the heel of the arrogant administrators and their lackeys and straw bosses who call the shots in the 'U'?"

"Do you think about those folks, Lash,

when you told the State News the 'U' doesn't need a faculty union?"

"Sure I did," I says. "What the copy desk

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cut out of that story was where I said the faculty don't need no nabby pambly, paper tiger 'union' like either of those outfits that'll be on the ballot in a couple weeks.

"What the 'U' needs is a two-fisted, he-man union like the one I headed up back in '72, when this union business first started here at State."

"I think I've heard about that," he muses. "You were campus coordinator of some thing called S-W-A-T, weren't you? What do those initials stand for?"

"Scholars, Workers, All Teamsters explained. 'S.W.A.T. Get it, junior!'"

"Teamsters?" he yelps. "Wouldn't Ph.D.s to be members of the Teamsters Union? They don't have a very good reputation, Lash."

"Well," I says, "if they think they're good to rub shoulders with Tony (Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamster official Jimmy Hoffa was on his way to meet when he disappeared — ed. note: boys, let 'em live in genteel poverty, I don't OK myself either way it goes)"

"If you're so high on the Team Lash," he asks, "how come you're leading a petition drive to get them off the ballot?"

"Tough Tony and I had it all set," he says. "Petitions printed up and all set. Then the feds framed him on an embezzlement rap, threw him in the slammer one to five."

"He's due to get out real soon, and when he does, me and Tony'll be what a real union can do for the boys and sisters."

## VIEWPOINT: DEMONSTRATION COVERAGE

# Story gives prominence to lies and slander against Israel, Jews

By DAVIDE BARTH and HOWARDS DAVID

Tuesday's State News carried a front page article describing the protests at the celebration marking Israel's 30th anniversary. The article failed to mention that over 80 members of the Lansing community — Jews and well as non-Jews, students as well as non-students — attended a program of speeches and entertainment. The story gave prominence to a series of scurrilous, vile, absurd and false charges against Israel, Zionism and Jews.

"We are not anti-Semitic or anti-Jewish," yet the terrorists at Entebbe carried out a separation of Jewish and non-Jewish passengers, resembling Nazi practices during the holocaust. In another hijacking, an American of Armenian descent was beaten up because he "looked Jewish."

The demonstrators stated that they support the idea of a "secular and democratic state," a position stated by the PLO. One must ask, where among the backers of the PLO is there such a country? Perhaps in Iraq, where the government brutally suppressed the desire for the Kurds for autonomy, or in Libya, which is governed by a strict Moslem constitution and is ruled by a person who gives awards for the killing

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of civilians; or perhaps in Syria, where Jews are confined to a small ghetto and regularly "disappear," or perhaps the PLO looks to Russia, which has a constitution that guarantees civil and legal rights, but where a Sergei Orlov is now on trial for slander against the state because he dared to question the Russian compliance with the Helsinki Accord.

It was further stated that all the demonstrators merely sought was a country where "all people would be able to live in harmony." Where the PLO has attempted to assert their "harmonious desires" only bloodshed has resulted. In 1970 in Jordan they attempted to overthrow King Hussein, resulting in savage fighting. In Lebanon in 1977-78, the PLO helped to destabilize the delicate political balance in that democratic country, causing a bloody civil war in which thousands of people were killed.

The refugee camps were mentioned in the article. What was not mentioned was

that the camps' existence are directly attributed to Arab refusal in 1948 to recognize the State of Israel. The U.N. Partition plan called for the creation of a Jewish State and an Arab State. Israel recognized the Palestinian State. The Arabs invaded Israel. They told their Palestinian brothers to leave their homes and to wait until the Jews were thrown into the sea. When Israel triumphed, the camps came into existence.

At the same time, a like number of Jews were displaced from their homes in Arab countries. Many of these Jews lived in those countries since the time of the Crusades or before. Their homes and property were confiscated. Israel has absorbed these Jews. The Arab countries have helped their brothers by keeping them in concentration camps, stealing the food and shelter which the UN had provided for the refugees. The Arab countries with their large land areas and with their huge oil reserves and money, did not absorb their brothers. Instead they

let them rot in the camps. It took the Six Day War, when Israel took over Gaza Strip and the West Bank, to bring sanitary conditions to camps in areas.

The most monstrous allegations in the article were those comparing Zionism and Nazism. One must realize that who make these vulgar charges supporters of the terrorists who carry the Lod Airport massacre, who are pilgrims, most of whom were Arab Christians, were gunned down. The supporters of those who murdered athletes at the Munich Olympics, those who killed 21 high school students at Maalot. They are supporters of those who carried out the recent cold blooded killing of 35 prisoners in the Tel Aviv Hadassah. The terrorists involved in these acts of violence were hailed as heroes, just as who liquidated the Warsaw ghetto given medals by Hitler.

The Nazis accused Jews of being Communists. The Arab countries accused Jews of being fascists. Now the PLO are accusing Jews of being Nazis. Hitler and Stalin be laughing from their graves.

Barth is a junior majoring in political science. David is a senior majoring in political science.

## letters

### Contest winner a sexist photo

Well, I have seen and read a lot of things of things in this newspaper during the 8 years I have been pursuing my higher education through a B.A., an M.S.W., and now a Ph.D., and I have read many things that have sorely tempted me to write a letter to the editor. But today took the cake.

I am referring to the winning State News Photo Contest picture by Keith Bassar. Not only is the composition and quality of that picture worth not the winning \$200, but I am thoroughly disappointed and enraged with the content of the picture — a man holding a woman with her mouth and eyes taped shut.

How chauvinistic and sexist can you get? In a time when women and men are actively protesting that sort of picture on record album covers and in the media, I find it most depressing that the three men on the judging board would rate it that highly. If art does indeed reflect life, as many say it does, I can point to that sort of trash and say to those who don't think women really need the Equal Rights Amendment and say, "Yeah, just how far have we come?" Obviously not very far if this sort of photograph wins \$200 in a State News contest.

Please inform Bassar et al. that I have submitted this entire tabloid to the national office of Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVA), the national office of the National Organization of Women, the

### Either/or logic confounding

An AAUP flyer appeared in my mailbox (although I understand that using campus mails to distribute campaign material is against election rules) which intimates that their organization will protect the Faculty Senate here while "NEA affiliates" will not. The either/or logic of the piece confounds me. Am I to believe that AAUP alone seeks to defend the Senate? Instead of referring to Fairleigh Dickinson and Adelphi Universities, why does not the local AAUP run on its own record of the past six years, if it has one?

By contrast, I have received stamped mail from MSUFA which lays out its record (an impressive listing, I think), including its proposed amendment of Faculty Bylaws that would enable the Trustees to delegate authority directly to the Faculty rather than only indirectly through administrators. This would surely strengthen academ-

ic governance. I have also been troubled by FA's actions over the years in its problems and encroaching administrative prerogatives to the attention of the private academic governance bodies.

Cases in point are FA's work salaries, the insurance report, the grievance procedure, the review of deans, temporary faculty, and the Trust resolution requiring administrative neutrality in the present campaign. Such a ship suggests to me that academic governance could well use support from such an effective organization as MSUFA.

As for charges against "NEA affiliates" elsewhere, I am informed by James Professor of Administration and Social Education and former Vice Provost Research at Central Michigan University that faculty governance is stronger before collective bargaining began. This information makes me doubt the sweeping condemnation of NEA affiliates and implicitly of MSUFA — as if to destroy academic governance.

Kevin Associate professor, Southern

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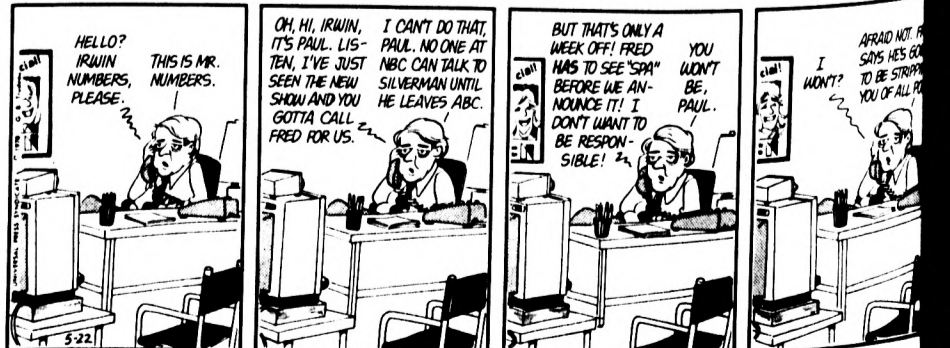
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## DOONESBURY



# Greeks twist, shout, fling, zip and strip at games



If you passed the auditorium field Thursday afternoon, you might have seen a group of people flinging, twisting and wrist wrestling their way to victory.

It was all for fun, and a nice way to kill an afternoon for MSU Greeks.

The members were participating in the Greek Games, the largest of all events during Greek Week, sponsored by the Greek Week Council.

Members of fraternities and sororities took part in many contests, including pyramid building. Competing for the fastest time, the teams formed the pyramid in a matter of seconds to the shout of "ready, set, go."

Others engaged in the Zip and Strip contest. Participants were required to climb into a sleeping bag, take off their clothes, slip

into another set of clothing laid out inside the sleeping bag, climb out and dash back to their starting position.

The canoe races, held on the Red Cedar River, drew the largest crowd. Although they started in the same direction, many of the contestants soon found themselves going a different route, some crashing into the river's banks.

"Are they going to turn around?" someone quietly asked.

The games were held on one of the few 80 degree days that East Lansing has experienced this year. The crowd was dressed appropriately, many wearing T-shirts bearing the insignia of their house. Persons standing in line for refreshments lined the auditorium driveway.

Other events included a tricycle race, a hula hoop contest, wrist wrestling, musical tubs and a dart contest.

Each house accumulated points for each event won, and the top two houses received trophies. Sigma Chi received first place for the men while Kappa Delta captured first place for the women.



Photos by Robert Kozloff

Story by Mike Megerian

## The local AAUP says,

"... industrial management prerogatives in hiring, retention and promotion are inimical to the system of peer review that is at the heart of the academic enterprise. Terms such as "layoffs" and "working hours" are almost never found in university collective bargaining agreements, and their use in question 3, above, is symptomatic of a basic misunderstanding of the proper role and function of collective bargaining in the academic community."

News Bulletin, May 18, 1978

## But the Oakland University AAUP Collective Bargaining Contract includes the following:

Oakland may layoff and recall its bargaining unit faculty members and determine the academic unit in which such layoff shall occur. The two circumstances in which layoff may occur are described in paragraph 40, Ratio Layoff, and paragraph 41, Position-Shift Layoff. However, no bargaining unit faculty member shall cease working due to layoff in any academic unit where non-bargaining unit persons other than those doing unit work unless the continuation of such work is approved by a majority of the members of the affected academic unit. For the purposes of this Article a bargaining unit faculty member shall be considered as holding the highest title for which he has been approved by Oakland on the date of the notification of the Association of its intention to institute a layoff under subparagraph 49, (a), whether or not the title for which that title will become effective has been reached. However, in the event a bargaining unit faculty member is approved by Oakland for a title in paragraph 46, (e), (f), or (g) subsequent to the notification of subparagraph 49, (a), the bargaining unit faculty member will be considered as being in the categories of subparagraphs 46, (e), (f), or (g) for the purposes of paragraphs 54 and 55 only.

" 41. Position-Shift Layoff. Position-shift layoffs may occur in any academic unit, but Oakland shall, upon constituting such a layoff, simultaneously authorize in other academic units an equal number of new full-time positions to be filled with bargaining unit persons and shall notify the Association of such authorizations. In determining whether the new positions authorization has been met, the filling of positions that are, for any reason, vacated after Oakland notifies the Association of its intent to institute a position-shift layoff under subparagraph 49, (a), either by bargaining unit faculty members, or by persons holding titles set forth in paragraph 7 who are wholly paid by the General Fund, shall not be counted. Any bargaining unit faculty member laid off pursuant to this paragraph shall be entitled to the procedural rights specified in paragraph 50 and to the notice of layoff specified in paragraph 51. No position authorized to comply with the terms of this paragraph shall be filled until such time as the corresponding layoff is effective and the bargaining unit faculty member ceases to receive salary monies from Oakland, unless Oakland elects an earlier date. Such new positions may be filled with non-bargaining unit persons if the department chairperson in an academic unit having a chairperson or the dean in other cases so recommends, and both the Association and Oakland concur."

Article VIII, which runs pp. 29-33...

### Will a union protect us from Bureaucratic rigidity??

# Vote "Neither"

## May 24-25th

# Demonstration Hall

Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining at MSU

If you can help defray our costs, please send contributions to Professor Bernhard Weinberg

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# entertainment

## Lansing's Memorial Fund Ice Show presents slick figure skating locally

**By KATHY ESSELMAN**  
**State News Reviewer**  
The Lansing Skating Club's "Memorial Fund Ice Show" Friday at Munn Arena reminded area residents what they miss watching figure skating on TV.

Early figures indicate that the show took in a gross of from \$4,500 to \$5,000, although complete figures from Knapp's and local bookstores are not in yet. After defraying the travel costs of the guest skaters, the Lansing Skating Club hopes to send about \$3,000 to the Memorial

Fund.  
The Memorial Fund to help U.S. skaters was established after the 1961 air crash that wiped out the U.S. figure skating team on its way to the World Competition. The fund's purpose is to provide financial assistance to promising young skaters. For example, two local skaters, Kathy Swick and Susan Guild, received help from the fund to attend the North American training camp at Lake Placid.

The Memorial Fund Ice Show featured these local skaters, as

well as Kristen Pfeiffer, Richard Murphy, Christopher Bushell, Shelley Kruger, Kirsten Miller, Kim Gilmore and Beth Ann Barrett. Miller showed both precision and promise in her routines and achieved more elevation in her jumps.

The Lansing Skating Club is in its 20th year and the summer school held on MSU's campus enters its 30th year this summer. Demonstration Hall used to be one of the primary locations for training national champion ice skaters. Carol

Heiss trained here.  
Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, from the Bloomfield Hills Skating Club in Michigan, demonstrated their own flashy style of ice dancing. Dance is a separate classification, in competition, from pairs. Fox and Dalley hold first place in the Midwestern Figure Skating Competition 1978, second place National Competition 1978 and sixth place in the World Figure Skating Competition.

Sandy Lenz, who place second in the Midwestern Figure Skating Competition 1978 and 6th in U.S. National Competition for junior ladies' singles appeared. But due to unfamiliarity with the ice or an off night, she failed to impress except as a careful, competent technician.

David Michalowski, from the Wagon Wheel Skating Club, also holds second place in the Midwestern Figure Skating Competition and sixth place in the U.S. National Competition. Deaf since birth, he has been competing as a single since 1977, and before that competed in pairs with his sister, Michalowski, skated with studied care, and electrified the crowd during his second appearance with a triple salchow that brought much of the crowd to its feet.

Bill Fauver and Judi Owens, pairs competitors from the Broadmoor Skating Club in Colorado Springs also won an overwhelming response from the crowd. They hold fourth place in the national standings.

From the response of the crowd and enthusiasm of the skaters, it would seem that the Second Annual Memorial Fund Ice Show will have no trouble becoming the third annual ice show.



Susan Guild executed a free style routine at the second Memorial Fund Ice Show at Munn Arena Friday.

## 'FOR COLORED GIRLS'

# Light at the rainbow's end

**By REGINALD THOMAS**  
**State News Reviewer**  
**For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf** is more than what the critics claimed it to be. From New York to Chicago it has received raving reviews as being poignant, emotional and sensitive. But it goes farther or deeper than poignant, emotional and sensitive.

**Colored Girls** indicts the ill treatment of black women by black men and places it out front for the world to see. Author Ntozake Shange tells the world that women, and especially black women, want to be "just regular Joe Blow."

She tells her story through poetry and often explicit and serious dance. Although her poetry has that "don't be messing over me" tone it still retains a humorous flair that sets the audience up for its profound ending.

**Colored Girls** progresses from self hatred to self love as these women contend with the supposed love of black men. Each "colored girl" in the play recounts the problems she has faced.

The choreopoem lures the audience into the world of its characters before dropping them into the reality of their pain.

From the humorous "somebody almost run off wit alla my stuff" to the powerfully moving "a nite with beau Willie Brown," the audience becomes engaged by the lives of the performers.

The acting was uniformly good. However, Paula Larke as the Lady in Blue and Latanya Richardson as the Lady in Red gave the most memorable performances.

Throughout the work the Lady in Blue appears as a warm, supportive figure who helps the others through their problems. Her characterization is especially notable when the Lady in Red gives a motivating

ly heartbreaking rendition of "a nite with beau Willie Brown" in which she is forced to marry Brown.

Beau Willie Brown, her "lover" and father of her children, threatens to kill the children if she refuses to marry him. He "accidentally" drops

the children out the window and sends Richardson into a state of shock.

Richardson's reading holds the audience spellbound, gasping for air. It takes the life out of the audience and throws them over the end of Richardson's rainbow. But to the audi-

ence, she and the other women

find a way to survive. They find a way to survive. They find a way to survive.



Barbara Alston recites in Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf" at the Fisher Theatre.

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# 50s nostalgia: the way we weren't

## Life with the Bomb, not the Fonz

**JIMMIE YOST** probably let the good times spin back the years to the good old decade that had hops and tail fins, hairdos and beatniks, Elvis and Brothers, I Like Ike, and like crazy.

In one form or another, the nostalgic image of America in the 1950s that pervades our popular culture, an image that portrays an era of happy, carefree, youthful simplicity, living could be farther from the truth according to his writing team and Marion Nowak.

American life in the '50s entitled **The Fifties: The Way We Really Were**.

Miller, an MSU history professor, and Nowak, a journalist and novelist who grew up in Detroit and graduated from Cass Tech, began researching the '50s about five years ago in response to what they saw to be major discrepancies between the nostalgic images of the '50s and their own memories.

The nostalgia craze was then at its height. Marilyn Monroe had made the cover of Newsweek. Movies like **The Way We Were** and **American Graffiti** were filling the theaters, paying the way for TV spin-offs such as **Happy Days** and **Laverne and Shirley**.

"We saw all this," Miller said, sitting in an easy chair in the living room of the couple's

restored farmhouse near Lansing, and "started saying, wait a minute, this isn't the '50s I grew up in." Then after we'd started our research our findings turned out to be even worse than our memories."

What Miller and Nowak uncovered was a decade whose tone was largely shaped by the tremendous insecurities facing people following World War II: the alarming new threat of the bomb, the Cold War and the all-pervasive fear of communism, the breakdown of traditional lifestyles, under the pressure of material prosperity.

In an effort to find security, the authors said, people in the '50s allied themselves into a suspicious conservative consensus that spawned such repres-

sive moments as McCarthyism. Compliance with the system was mandatory. If you didn't go to church, get married, hold a regular job, denounce communism, and in all other ways act "normal," you were suspect.

"I think what was the most harmful about the '50s was this straight jacket norm of assumed rules," said Miller. When asked how he fit in as a high school and college student during the '50s, he answered, "I was kind of a beatnik or Bohemian. I guess, I was very rebellious in many ways but it was hard to articulate because there were very few role models."

As the '50s drew to a close, however, things started to happen. Such eye-opening events as a quiz show scandal, a major recession, and the dispatching of troops to Little Rock, Ark., to carry out school desegregation pointed up a growing dissatisfaction with the quality of American life.

The question arose: why should we be so nostalgic for such a distressed decade as the '50s?

"Historically," Miller said, the most intensely nostalgic times seem to occur during periods of perceived crisis. In this case people were reacting to the tensions brought on by the '60s: rapid social change, assassinations, the Vietnam War. The '50s stood almost like a blank page in history.

"They were long enough ago that we could make of the memories what we wanted. The image we've decided upon is that of a pleasant period between the turmoil that preceded it in the '40s and the later turmoil of the '60s."

Besides a number of TV reruns of the '50s movies and shows and countless hundreds of '50s songs, Miller and Nowak did a

lot of research for their book in what Nowak calls "bad third and fourth rate libraries that kept all the popular culture trash such as fallout shelter pamphlets that told us what people really lived like."

The authors divided their writing tasks evenly, leaving each free to gravitate to areas of personal interest. It worked out quite well, Nowak said. "We found a lot of writing styles were very similar."

A lot of people have asked us how could we stand living together, being married, and working together, implying that it would have broken up most marriages," she continued. "I think for us it was truly the other way around. If we didn't have this thing we probably would have stayed together."

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# sports

## MSU hopes for berth despite title loss

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

With a couple of sterling pitching performances, two freshmen almost hurled the MSU baseball team to the Big Ten championship this week end against Michigan.

On Saturday at Kobs Field, Jay Strother pitched five and one-third innings of shutout relief as the Spartans posted a come-from-behind, 10-5 win. But in a game for all the marbles at Michigan's Fisher Field Sunday, Mark Pomorski's brilliant relief job went for naught as the Wolverines prevailed, 3-0.

Michigan finished the season 28-15 overall and 13-3 in the Big Ten while the Spartans wound up 33-19 overall and 11-5 in the conference.

But despite the second place finish, the Spartans have a good shot at an at large bid for the NCAA Midwest Regional. Head coach Danny Latwiler said the word will come sometime late

today. "I'll be between Western Michigan and us," Latwiler said. "And we took 'em three out of four this season. They also look at your overall record against good competition; we took seven out of ten from the Mid American teams." Western Michigan finished second behind Eastern Michigan in the MAC.

In Sunday's contest, the Spartans ran into a buzz saw in the Wolverines' pitcher Steve Howe. The sophomore gave up only four safeties in running his record to 9-2.

Almost as impressive, however, was the pitching of Pomorski. After taking over for starter Chuck Baker (6-4), who gave up three runs in the first two innings, Pomorski surrendered only two hits to the Wolves the rest of the way, keeping the Spartans in the contest.

"All I could do was just try to hold them," Pomorski said

afterwards. "Hopefully we'll get a tournament bid, but I don't know I know we'll get 'em (Michigan) next year."

Howe got all the support he needed in the first inning with Rick Leach's run scoring triple to centerfield. Leach, with four hits in the two games, won the Big Ten batting title with a .473 mark.

The Wolverines got their other two runs in the second inning on catcher Jim Casper's solo home run and Scott Anderson's run producing single.

The Spartans were able to get a man to third base only once all day against Howe, and that was with aid of an error.

"It was the same way last year against him," Howe, Latwiler said. "We weren't able to put any of our hits together. He's a tough pitcher."

Saturday's game, however, was one that Latwiler called,

"perhaps our best team effort of the year."

After three innings, with the game deadlocked at 2-2, a downpour hit the area forcing the game to be delayed for more than two hours.

And the delay obviously hindered Spartan starter Brian Wolcott as he gave up three runs to Michigan in the fourth inning. But Strother came in the game and, after giving up a single to Leach, set down the next seven batters. With the aid of a pair of double plays, Strother (4-12) kept the Wolverines in check the rest of the way.

"Being from out of state, I really didn't feel that much pressure because of the rivalry," said Strother, who hails from Upper St. Clair, Pa., and is the only member of the team not from Michigan. "I knew the importance of the game, but I also knew we had the hitting to get us back in it."

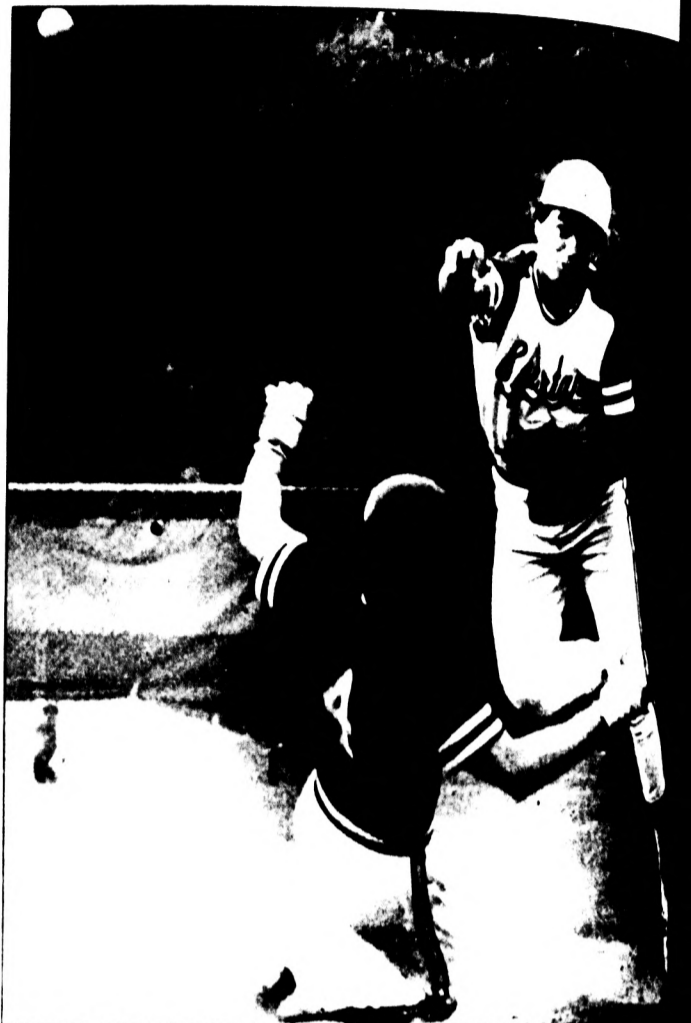
MSU scored its first two runs

on RBI singles by Kirk Gibson in the first inning and Jerry Pollard in the second. After falling behind 5-2, pinch hitter Kirk Haines came through with a clutch, two-run double in the fourth to narrow the gap.

Kenny Robinson tied the game in the sixth with an opposite field home run. And MSU took the lead in the seventh when Tony Spada's single scored Joe Lopez. The Spartans then added four in surance runs in the eighth, helped by Rodger Bastien's two-run double.

In the last two seasons, the second place finisher in the Big Ten has gotten an at large bid to the NCAA tournament. Lat bid to the NCAA tournament, to the NCAA tournament. Last year, Moby Benedict's Wolverines got a bid after they finished second to Minnesota.

But speculation is fruitless because, one way or another, Latwiler will get the official word today.



MSU shortstop Rodger Bastien makes a relay throw to first base to complete a doubleplay in Saturday's 10-5 win over Michigan at Kobs Field.

## Alumni game fun for Spartans

By TOMSHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU football coach Darryl Rogers had his afternoon of fun Saturday at Spartan Stadium in the second annual Varsity Alumni game.

After the varsity's 19-10 win, Rogers and the two teams patiently remained on the field signing autographs for young children. A first quarter down pour almost spoiled the game but a second half sun came out to save the post game fun.

Rogers smiled a lot for a coach

the media insisted last winter was looking for a job at the University of California or with the St. Louis Cardinals. It seemed to be the furthest thing from his mind to leave the potentially revived Spartans.

It was the second win in two tries for the varsity as quarterback Ed Smith accounted for one touchdown with an 18 yard pass to tight end Mark Brammar and back up quarterback Bert Vaughn scored another on a seven yard run.

The Spartans' third touch

down came on the first play of the game during the rain when Mike Marshall, who missed last season with a broken leg, picked off his first of two interceptions and ran it back 43 yards for the score.

Hans Nielsen scored the alumni's first points with a 36 yard field goal in the third quarter that cut the lead to 7-3.

Alumni defensive tackle Mike Hogan almost tackled Vaughn in the end zone for a safety, but Vaughn unloaded a pass that was intercepted by Doug Barr at the seven

yard line. Robby Baes scored their only touchdown from the four yard line.

"We always enjoy having the alumni back on campus and that part of the game was fulfilled," Rogers said. "Basically we were not pleased with the play, but at the same time we did see some bright spots. We were trying to get things accomplished by individuals this spring."

Alumni coach Earl Morrall, an All American at MSU in 1955 and later a pro quarterback, said the alumni players enjoy getting to play against the team

and see what kind of talent MSU has.

"We used them because they can put the ball in the air and have backs you have to worry about because they can break it at any time," Morrall said.

MSU quarterback Ed Smith, who was 10-1-1 passing for 145 yards and a touchdown, was popular with the autograph seekers and said he enjoyed getting to meet the names he had heard playing at MSU when he was a kid.

MSU safety Tom Graves, who has been at MSU long enough to go through the good times of the 1974 season and the NCAA drama of the 1975 and '76 seasons, liked having the good times back at MSU as he signed autographs at the 40 yard line.

"I don't get to do this too often," he said as the sun brightened things up.

**MSUINGS:** Quarterback Ed Smith and inside linebacker Dan Baes were named the most valuable players on the varsity offense and defense, respectively. Richie Baes won the offensive award and Paul Hayner, who also won last year, took the defense award for the alumni.

At halftime the 1952 national championship MSU football team was honored. Representatives of the team included Duffy Daugherty, an assistant coach then and New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks, a player then.

## Cuts and rain don't stop cyclists

By BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 5,000 two-wheel enthusiasts converged on Belle Isle Saturday and Sunday to test their riding muscles in the 18th annual Wolverine Club bike marathon.

The MSU outing club sent 18 pedalists, and six managed to go the 200 mile distance in 24 hours.

John Stein, a senior in operations and materials management, rode for his fourth year while an MSU student. He completed 190 miles before midnight, stopping only during the brief rain storm that thinned out the competition, and finished with 200 miles in the morning.

"Lots of people are here because bicycle sports touring is a group effort and more of a 'fun' event than actual racing," Stein said. "They ride hard, but don't worry about who's going to finish first."

Stein said some of the tourists ride in parks, which creates a drafting effect and enables a tired cyclist to cruise for a while without expending a great amount of energy.

Many of the competitors camped on the island Friday night in preparation of the 7 a.m. check in time, grabbing just enough sleep

so they could stay awake on their bikes.

By 10 a.m. the contestants were lined up in front of the Casino, on Schwinn and Fugis, tandems and tricycles, primed to start the five mile a lap race.

Each cyclist wore a bib with lap numbers written on it, and after each successful trip around the island an official stamped on that magic "five more miles" mark.

There were casualties as early as the first lap in the form of flat tires and defective brakes, but for the more serious accidents a trip to the National Ski Patrol's first aid station was required.

"Mostly we've seen cuts and contusions, cases of heat exhaustion and fractures," ski patrol first aid adviser Mark Emery said. "Ninety percent of the people get up and start riding again. The worst thing that's hurt is their pride."

Fresh air and healthy exercise lured cyclists of all ages onto the course, some who completed only one mile while one 72 year old man pumped out 250 miles.

First place went to an unflappable tourist of many years who turned in a mileage rating of 385 miles.

## Men's track places seventh; women fail to add qualifie

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

With top players Randy Smith and Tim Klein trying to come back from illnesses, MSU's men's track coach Jim Bibbs wasn't surprised by the team's seventh place finish in the Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday in Evans-ton, Illinois.

"I was pleased with the individual performances but was disappointed with the team performance," Bibbs said.

Bibbs said Smith and Klein would have done much better if they weren't coming off the flu.

Smith placed fourth in the 100 meter dash and with a

10.74 time while Klein place fourth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a 51.87 time.

"I was really proud of the pride and effort that Randy Smith and Tim Klein put in," Bibbs said. "If they were normal, Randy probably would have

won the 100 meter dash would have placed in the 400 meter dash while Tim have placed better than second."

The Spartans Ricky Bibb took fifth behind Smith in the 100 meter dash with a 10.74 time. (continued on page 9)

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# Men's tennis team finishes sixth in Big Ten

**GAYLE JACOBSON**  
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better off than last year, when they took eighth place in the Big Ten. MSU has not won the championship since 1967. Michigan, a team that hasn't lost the championship since 1968, took its eleventh straight title, outplaying Wisconsin, the other contender for first place this year. The Badgers earned the runner up spot in the three-day meet. Matt Sandler was MSU's only winner in the day's con-

solation singles matches. Sandler defeated Lockhart of Indiana, 6-4, 6-4, and Carey Westberg of Illinois 7-5, 6-4 to enable him to continue on to the consolation finals Saturday morning.

The Spartan No. 3 doubles team of Sandler and Steve Carter also went on to the consolation finals with their 7-6 (5-3 in the tie breaker), 6-4 victory over the Gophers' Ryan Grady and Greg Wicklund. The Spartans were ahead in the second set 5-0 when Minnesota came alive. It took some tough defensive and offensive playing on the part of Sandler and Carter to preserve the victory.

Steve Klemm and Frank Willard also had a couple of victories Friday as they downed the Wildcats' Kurt Engbrecht and Joey Rosenberg 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, and Illinois' Bob Earl and Tony Christosa 7-6, 7-6, to advance to the consolation finals.

On Saturday Sandler defeated Iowa's Mark Morrow in two sets, 6-3, 6-2, for the consolation win and the third place finish in the No. 5 singles position.

Carter and Sandler proved to be little problem to the Wolver-

ine's Peter Osler and Ollie Owens, as the Michigan doubles team disposed of the Spartans 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

"We just got overplayed," Sandler said. "They overpowered us. We never got into

the match. They were just really ready for it. They came ready to play and just stuck it to us."

Purdue's Fritz Ballentine and Eddie Yuch defeated Klemm and Willard 6-4, 6-4 in consolation doubles.

# No qualifiers for women tracksters

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time. Flowers' time qualified him for nationals along with Smith and Klein.

Keith Moore missed qualifying for nationals by three-tenths of one second with a seventh place finish in the 1,500 meter event at 3:53.9.

"I hope that Keith can qualify this weekend at the Central Colleague Meet," Bibbs said. Bibbs was also proud of Tyrone Williams' performance in the 400 meter intermediate

hurdles with a 52.9 time for an eighth place finish.

The Spartans landed a sixth place finish in the 440 yard relay event with a 41:30 time.

MSU's women's track team couldn't land any more national qualifiers Saturday in its open meet at Ralph Young Field.

Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan came to the meet, but no team scoring was kept.

The Spartans' best hope for qualifying for nationals was freshman Kelly Spatz. But her

1:47.1 time in the 1,500 meter event fell short of the qualifying time.

The national qualifiers will be sprinters Denise Greene, Gwen Patterson and Cheryl Gilliam, middle distance runner Sue Lattner, hurdler Kim Hatchett and distance runners Lisa Berry and Lal Warnos. The medley and 440 relay team of Pam Swamigan, Denise Greene, Karen White and Karen Harris also qualified.

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# M, ND tickets have number limit

Tickets for 1978 MSU football games, except the Michigan game on sale at 8:30 a.m. today to MSU students, faculty and the Jenson Fieldhouse ticket office.

Tickets for the Michigan game also go on sale today, but in the Concourse of Spartan Stadium only. For the Michigan game, and staff will be limited to two tickets if they are a current tickets holder. Students are limited to one ticket unless they have proof of marriage.

They may be required for the Michigan game if there are too many applications.

There is also a two ticket limit for students, faculty and staff for the Dome game at Spartan Stadium. Students will need a photo and a check made payable to MSU.

Ticket sales for the general public will begin June 1. The Michigan game is Oct. 14 in Ann Arbor and MSU hosts Dome Oct. 7.

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# Artists celebrate among patrons in city streets, downpour fails to dampen spirited camaraderie



By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Not even a downpour could dampen the spirits of artists and viewers attending the 15th annual East Lansing Art Festival on Friday and Saturday.

The air was filled with music, laughter and camaraderie between exhibitors and the crowd.

Haslett artist Jack F. Saunders has passed up offers to have all his art bought by outlets because he enjoys personal contact with the people interested in his work.

"People like to meet and get to know the artist who made the work," he said.

Saunders began selling his butterfly arrangements as an undergraduate social science major at MSU in 1971 to earn money after his work study allocation ran out. Since then he has made his living as an artist.

He started displaying his butterflies in service boxes so the beauty of each butterfly could be captured individually.

The first arrangements he sold were made from his personal butterfly collection he started as a child. Saunders now purchases his butterflies through personal contacts with collectors throughout the world. The colorful specimens from places such as Malaysia, Madagascar, Peru and

Nigeria are combined with exotic floral material.

The festival goers, especially the younger ones, also crowded around puppet maker Michael Paulson, who graduated from MSU in December with a major in German.

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Paulson plans to use his stage puppets, which possess dramatic mask faces, in his language classes.

It is hard for people to adopt a foreign identity, he says, but if they can use a puppet and

assume an identity, it becomes easier, Paulson said.

Ivan Paramo, who is visiting from Columbia and is enrolled in the English class Paulson teaches with the Lansing Public Schools, put on a puppet show in Spanish.

Paulson said he was inspired by similar puppets used in a production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He creates the puppets' vibrant colored faces by using folded tissue paper over paper mache which he then varnishes.

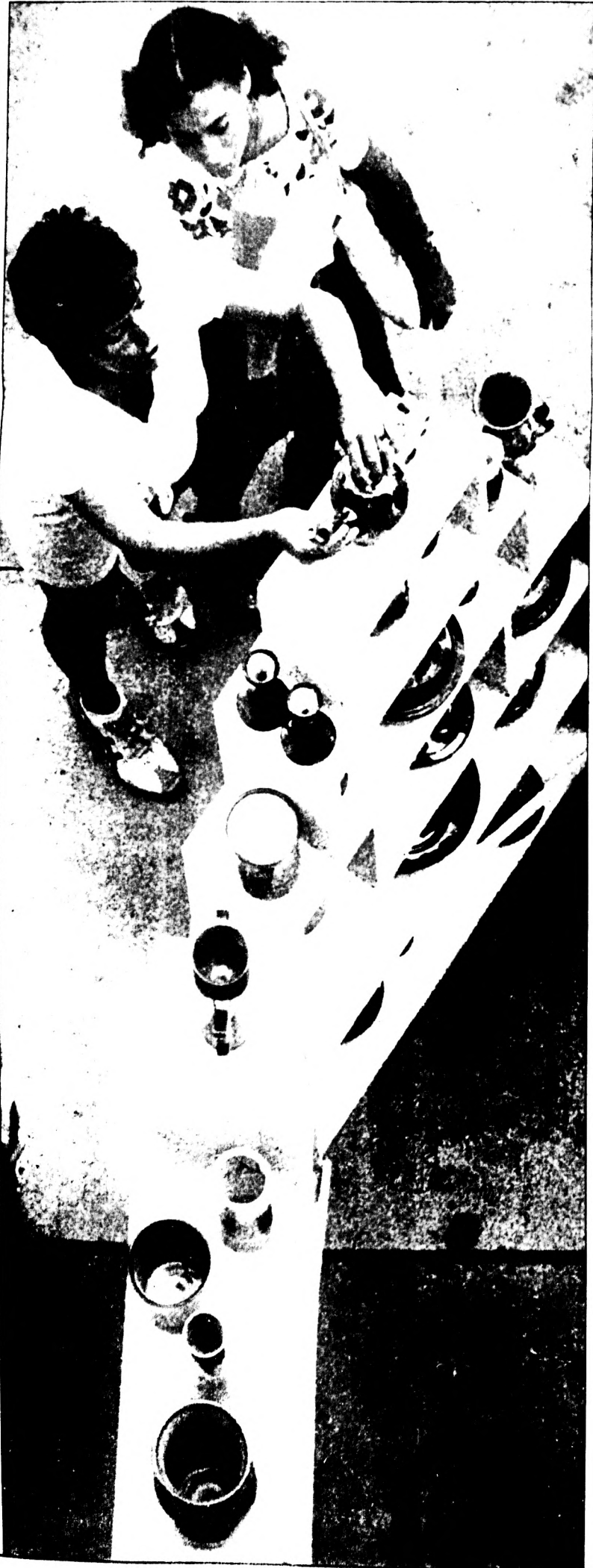
Interspersed with the exhibits by 160 artists from the Lansing area, Michigan and the Midwest were streetcorner musicians and singers entertaining the crowd.

Theater groups, dancers, musicians and vocal groups also put on scheduled stage shows on M.A.C. Avenue.

Artists and festival goers seemed to appreciate the consolidation of this year's show in and near the Alle. In the past, the show stretched all the way down Grand River Avenue.

The festival is held annually to focus attention on the business district, give people an opportunity to experience art and to provide artists with a place to exhibit.

The event was sponsored by the Central East Lansing Business Association and the East Lansing Fine Arts Commission.



Story by Janet Halfman

Photos by Robert Kozloff and Deborah J. Borin

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# Dam conference slated

MSU will host a Midwest Regional Conference on Small Low Head Hydroelectricity May 23 to 25 at the Lansing Hilton Inn.

The program will deal with national and state plans for reactivating or maintaining small dams.

Panel discussions Tuesday include the present technology of hydro turbines and generators, and the present operation of hydro plants.

U.S. Rep. Elford A. Coderberg, R-Midland, is the Tuesday dinner speaker.

Wednesday morning's discussion includes a low head power feasibility study on the Ohio River, small dam ventures in

Wisconsin, and the Cornell and St. Mary's River Projects in Illinois.

The afternoon's program includes legal, institutional and environmental problems of hydroelectric dams.

At 8:30 a.m. Thursday a bus tour will leave to visit seven dams and hydropower sites between Lansing and Grand Rapids. The bus trip is limited to 50 people and requires prior arrangements.

Sponsoring agencies are the MSU College of Engineering, the Michigan Energy Administration, U.S. Department of Energy, Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, Great Lakes Basin Commission, Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission, Ohio River Basin Commission and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

## Momma mia!!! a spicy suitcase

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A Grand Rapids couple had a sticky mess on their hands after a three-ounce vial of concentrated garlic oil exploded aboard their chartered air plane.

Bruce Lehmann, agent for Swiss Air in Chicago, said the plane still smelled just like an Italian restaurant three days after the mishap.

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**Registered Student Organizations**  
Applications for funding of activities for fall term, 1978, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.  
**Deadline: May 24, 1978**  
**ASMSU Programming Board**

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Heinz Ketchup - Qt. Jug 79¢  
Coca Cola - Sprite or Tab 12 pack cans 2<sup>28</sup>  
Fun Size Candy Bars 1 lb. bag 1<sup>59</sup>  
Milky Way - Snickers - 3 Musketeers Vlasic Pickle Relish 10 oz. jar 3/\$1.00  
Sweet-Dill-Hamburg or Hot Dog Spartan Family Size Napkins 250 ct. 59¢  
St. Regis Paper Plates - 9" white 150 ct. 99¢  
Pringles Potato Chips Twin Pkg. Original or Rippled 77¢

**Frozen & Dairy**  
ShopRite Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 gallon 98¢  
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CAMP POSITIONS. 4 UNIT SUPERVISORS. 1 NATURE CAMPCRAFT DIRECTOR. Children's residential agency camp in Michigan. Bachelor's degree required. June 13-August 29. \$900-\$1200 plus room and board. Contact FRESH AIR SOCIETY. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, Michigan. 48033 313 661 0100. 6-5-26 (15)

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SUMMER MSU, 1 block, 4 bedroom, furnished, air, \$260/month, 332-3746 2-5-22 (4)

FOR RENT 2 to 6 bedroom houses still available but going fast only 6 left in East Lansing

FALL SPRING 79 male next to campus Cedar Village balcony, Steve 337-0472, S-3-5-22 (3)

3 BEDROOM furnished apartment in house. To sublet for summer option for fall 1 block from campus. No utilities \$225 351-0907 after 5 p.m. 3-5-22 (7)

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SUMMER TERM only furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Near MSU, 349-4669 after 5 p.m. 8-6-1 (4)

1, 2, or 3 females to sublease, Summer. Rent negotiable. Call 332-2267. Z-6-5-24 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Twy cingham, pool, balcony, air, rent negotiable. 351-1261. Z-3-5-22 (3)

BRANDYWINE OWN room through summer, \$112 month, 351-5064 8-5-31(3)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Across street from campus, 351-9468. Z-5-5-25(3)

MALES NEEDED 1 or 2, close to campus, summer, 351-4955. X-Z-5-23 (3)

ROOMMATE, LUXURY townhouse, Jolly & I-496 \$102 month, Allen 393-4732, 373-0238. 2-5-22(3)

HASLETT ARMS SUMMER & FALL LEASING 351-2044 351-8135

135 KEDZIE, furnished, available year or summer, 1 bedroom furnished, 482-2437, 882-2316 0-7-5-31 (4)

ONE FEMALE needed for next year, Eden, Rex, Paula 355-4949, Z-8-6-1

LUXURY APARTMENT needs female, summer, super close, 351-7134, 8-6-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, MSU, pets ok, 351-9185, Z-3-5-24 (3)

1 BEDROOM summer 2 bedrooms fall, block to MSU, air, furnished, 351-5526 or 349-3473, 3-5-24 (4)

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Houses

SUMMER SUBLET own room, 1 block from campus \$85/month, Mike 332-2159. S-5-5-22 (3)

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MSU NEAR students single 4 bedroom, furnished, 337-1878 8-6-1 (3)

SUMMER FALL sublet 3 bedroom furnished duplex close to campus 394-3717 5-5-26 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 4 to 5 bedroom house, 400 month, utilities included, partly furnished, rent negotiable, 353-8877, Z-8-1-5-22 (4)

2 FEMALES needed for next year in house. Close to campus, 353-5520, Z-3-5-24 (3)

SUMMER females 3 rooms, \$68.50 \$82 month, near MSU, 332-2018 after 6 P.M. X-5-5-22 (3)

LARGE FULLY furnished bedroom in town house, close to campus, 646 Abbott Road, 351-8255, Z-10-5-24 (4)

SUMMER DREAM house, spacious near campus, 2 bedrooms, women, 332-2017, Z-5-5-26 (4)

41-3-215 need 1 more for apartment in beautiful new building starting fall. Close to MSU, 353-0461, Z-5-5-26 (5)

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FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, close to campus, available summer and fall, 332-8843 after 5 p.m. 8-6-1 (4)

SUMMER 3 blocks from campus, large rooms, house for rent, 351-2448, 8-6-1 (3)

ROOM FOR summer Haslett 2 1/2 blocks, pond, \$65 month, call 351-1515, Carol, 655-1321, Z-5-5-26 (3)

HELP NEW duplex with utilities, need subletters or someone to take over lease, 393-4019 or 351-2848, Z-3-5-24 (5)

DUPLEX 4 bedroom, dish washer, good location, new. Many extras, 351-7610, Z-6-5-24 (3)

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MALE FEMALE, own room, full bath in new East Lansing duplex Basement & garage, no lease, \$175 + utilities, 337-7168, 2-5-22 (5)

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3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-5 bedroom houses. Renting for summer & fall, 351-8135. 0-22-5-31(4)

FURNISHED DUPLEXES for 2, 3 or 4 persons. Available summer and/or fall, 669-9939. 0-22-5-31(3)

SUMMER ONLY need 2 non-smokers, own room, air, near MSU, \$50/month, 351-2596, 8-5-31 (4)

SUMMER - OWN large room in duplex, close to MSU, parking, Call Beth, 337-0821, Z-3-5-22 (3)

RENTING FOR summer and fall Houses and duplexes, 3-7 bedrooms. Call mornings only 351-6471 OR 22-5-31(5)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in big house, campus close, rent negotiable 353-1356, S-5-5-23 (3)

SUMMER NICE house, 4 rooms, rent negotiable 332-4898, Z-5-5-23(3)

EAST LANSING, brand new, furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus, 12 month lease from June to June only Very nice, \$440 per month, 332-3900 days 0-14-5-31 (7)

LARGE 3 bedroom house, own room, with female grads, \$95 month, 372-1069, 8-5-25 (4)

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SABBATICAL HOME 3-bedroom, furnished, fire place, yard, 4 minutes-MSU. Grad students couples preferred. June-January, 487-6797 (work) 882-5731, X-5-5-22 (6)

EAST SIDE near MSU 4 bedrooms furnished, \$325 Call 349-2019 after 5:30 p.m. 8-5-26 (4)

3 ROOMS available in house Close to campus, 325 Division St, 451-4684, Z-10-5-24 (3)

ONLY 2 four bedrooms left, 1 within walking distance, 1 on bus route. Available for fall, Call 351-4107 0-15-31 (5)

ROOM FOR summer, 214 Collingwood, exceptionally nice house, 351-6939, Z-5-5-23 (3)

GREAT HOUSE close, need 2 women, own rooms, summer rent negotiable, 351-2751, 5-5-25 (3)

OWN ROOM in quiet house near campus. Available June 15 \$90, 351-8962, 4-5-25(3)

OKEMOS LARGE room in cozy farm house. Garden, pets & children welcome. \$100 month, Petra, 349-9615, 3-5-24 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 males, own room, Cedar St., E Lansing, \$70 month, 351-3475, Z-6-5-26 (4)

NEAR, PARTLY furnished, 5 bedrooms, \$425 June lease, 351-0785, 8-5-31(3)

SUMMER CLOSE, \$16-20/week including utilities, 337-7133, 337-7161, 8-5-30 (3)

SINGLES AND doubles for summer term, reasonable, utilities included, furnished, close to campus. Call after 6 p.m. 332-2501, 6-5-26 (5)

WEDDING FLOWERS - low cost, top quality, full service, 623-6545, Z-8-5-26(3)

Rooms

ROOM IN nice house, 3 blocks from campus, \$65/month, 351-6472 ask for Dennis, S-5-5-24 (3)

EAST LANSING, 1150 Lilac Avenue for summer or fall. Private entrances, cooking, parking, 2-5-22 (4)

BEAUTIFUL HOME near campus. Own room, \$100/month, 356-3654, Z-5-5-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in big house, campus close, rent negotiable, 353-1356, X-5-5-23 (3)

2 PERSONS 2 rooms, fall option, responsible. Open June 1, negotiable, 332-0942, Z-10-5-26(3)

SUMMER TERM only furnished room, close to MSU, 349-4669, 8-6-1 (3)

2 FURNISHED rooms in house, \$80 month. Excellent location, 337-0402, Z-7-5-26 (3)

SUBLET ROOM in 4 bedroom-2 living room house Back yard, air, 351-7565, S-5-5-24 (3)

2 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house Rent negotiable Close, 1244 Lilac, 351-7464, S-5-5-24 (3)

PERSON NEEDED to sublet own room in bomb house near campus, 351-3896, Z-5-5-23(3)

HUGE ROOM with own bath room, picture window, walk in closet, nice house for summer, cheap rent, 351-4567, S-5-5-25 (4)

MALE STUDENTS, single rooms, 332-5791, Call after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime, Z-5-5-23 (3)

FEMALES WANTED room in duplex, Privacy, spacious, \$75 month, 332-1164 after 5 p.m., Mary, 5-5-24 (4)

LARGE SUNNY room near campus, summer, Call Amy, Ira, 332-1759, S-5-5-26 (3)

NORTH CLEMENS, female furnished all house privileges near bus driveway, parking, 351-1253 or 487-6390, 3-5-24 (5)

SUMMER CLOSE, private entrance, Reasonable, 425 Ann # 3, 337-9933, 5-5-26 (3)

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COUCH, BROWN fabric, good condition, 82 long, \$45, 332-6663 after 5 P.M. X-6-5-25(3)

SCHWINN BREEZE ladies bike 3 years old, light blue \$70. Also men's balloon tire bicycle \$15, 351-2198, E-5-5-26 (5)

DIRTY WORDS! French, German, Spanish, Russian, Swedish and more. International Guide to Profanity \$4.00. Offer restricted to persons 18 years of age and older. Send to: WORDS 022, P.O. Box 12441, Denver, Colorado, 80812, Z-8-1-5-22(8)

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SIZE 7 1/2, woman's Vasque hiking boots, only worn once, \$35, 353-1241, E-5-5-24 (3)

WANTED: USED albums, \$1-22/disc, 332-8457, 351-1225, Bob or Mike, Z-5-5-25 (3)

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NEW 25" Quasar color TV, (4) 75 watt/3-way Pioneer speakers, Call 323-2987, 10-5-26(3)

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INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947, C-22-5-31(4)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's songbooks, magazines, FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR, up stairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838, C-16-5-31 (6)

CARPET, 10x12, gold/beige, like new, \$35, 337-0169, E-2-5-22 (3)

BICYCLE 21", needs tires and tubes, \$20, Schwinn 23", needs tires, \$25. Double cast iron sink with drainboards, \$20. 1 charcoal grill, \$10. Jacobson push lawn mower, \$30. Lawn Boy push mower, \$60. One push mower needs work, \$10. 1 wood tip. Up garage door, 8' foot, \$25. 1 nine foot tip up wood door, \$40, 656-2252, 5-5-22 (16)

WEBER KETTLE grill, new, only \$35, Call Cindy, 332-1348, 5-5-22 (3)

2 SPEAKERS, Homemade Heath Kit components. Will stand 100 watts, 26" high, \$200. Turntable \$50 manual pioneer. Call after 4:30 p.m. 372-1624, 8-5-25 (5)

BLACK DIRT, sod farm soil. Approximately 5 1/2 yards delivered locally, \$40, 641-6024 or 372-4080, 0-20-5-31(4)

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS free to good home. Call Gwen, 371-1078, Z-5-5-22 (3)

VINDALE 2 bedroom, excellent, 373-6410 ex. 47, Dean, 625-7402 evenings, 8-5-25 (3)

1973 12 X 50 2 bedroom, washer dryer, partly furnished, \$4500, 694-3611, 5-5-26(3)

SQUIRE 10x35, Excellent condition. Furnished, 1 mile MSU, \$2800, 337-7739, 7-5-26 (3)

HOMETTE, 1972, 12x60, two bedroom, skirted, shed, refrigerator, range, 489-6739 after 5 p.m. 6-5-24 (4)

GEORGETOWN 1973, 12x65, 3 bedrooms, utility room, \$6,700, 30 minutes MSU, 676-5204, 8-5-25 (3)

1973 14x60 includes 10x10 shed, skirting, tie downs, appliances and some furniture. Excellent condition, 371-5160 after 6 p.m. 5-5-26 (5)

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Come hear about healing through the understanding of God. Christian Science Organization meets at 7 tonight, 265 Baker Hall. ...

MSU Volleyball Club meets at 8 tonight and Thursday, Gym III Men's IM Bldg. Competitive orientation, beginners welcome. ...

COGS is accepting nominations for positions on University wide committees. Call 353-9189 until noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, until 11 a.m. Wednesday, 316 Student Services Bldg. ...

Soil Conservation Society of America's Brown Bag Lunch held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, 309 Agriculture Hall. Larry Holcomb will discuss "Resource Recovery". ...

DES Daughters: another meeting at 7:30 tonight, Trophy Room, Snyder Hall. ...

Lost & Found

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# daily tv highlights

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| <b>MONDAY AFTERNOON</b><br>12:00<br>Dad and Son<br>12:20<br>The World Turns<br>12:30<br>Life to Live<br>2:00<br>Easy<br>2:30<br>The World<br>3:00<br>The Family | (23) Villa Alegre 4:00<br>(6) New Mickey Mouse Club<br>(10) Munsters<br>(12) Bonanza<br>(23) Sesame Street 4:30<br>(6) Doris Day<br>(10) Gilligan's Island 5:00<br>(6) Gunsmoke<br>(10) Emergency One!<br>(12) Emergency One!<br>(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30<br>(23) Electric Company<br>(11) News 6:00<br>(6, 10, 12) News<br>(23) Dick Cavett<br>(11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30<br>(6) CBS News<br>(10) NBC News<br>(12) ABC News<br>(23) Over Easy<br>(11) The Bible's View 7:00<br>(6) My Three Sons<br>(10) Mary Tyler Moore<br>(12) Brady Bunch<br>(23) Spartan SportLite | (11) Past and Present Tense 7:30<br>(6) Gang Show<br>(10) Hollywood Squares<br>(12) Mary Tyler Moore<br>(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30<br>(11) Handicappers, Unlimited 8:00<br>(6) Baby, I'm Back<br>(10) Little House on the Prairie<br>(12) Sugar Time!<br>(23) Dialog<br>(11) Film 8:30<br>(6) M*A*S*H | (12) Movie<br>(11) Nuclear Power Debate 9:00<br>(6) Dain Curse<br>(10) Movie<br>(23) Artistry of William Parker 9:30<br>(23) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:00<br>(23) Onedin Line 11:00<br>(6, 10, 12) News<br>(23) Dick Cavett 11:30<br>(6) Movie<br>(10) Johnny Carson<br>(12) America 2Night<br>(23) ABC News |
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4. Born  
5. The Ghymy  
6. Clean  
7. Beverage  
8. Great admirer  
9. Lake  
10. Consequently  
11. Artificial language  
12. Prisoner  
13. Pulpy fruit  
14. Alliance

DOWN

1. Brazilian macaw  
2. Sea eat  
3. Impeded  
4. Sainte abbr  
5. Newspaper heading  
6. One Scottish  
7. Queerest  
8. Plaintive  
9. Nerve cell process  
10. Nerve, an con  
11. Yale  
12. Singers  
13. Maddest  
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17. Copper is one  
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COMPLAINTS

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# Med students hold 'uprising' at show

By MIKE MEGERIAN

The show was just about ready to begin when emcee Dennis Deacon was overcome by the People's Revolutionary Army of the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The group loudly demanded they be given complete control of the show. When Deacon refused, the army pulled a helpless victim from the audience, strapped him to a chair and forced him to listen to a neuroanatomy lecture tape. That's when Deacon gave in.

The scene was the first act of the fourth annual Fee Hall Follies, the annual talent show staged by the junior class of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The show, presented partly on videotape, packed students as well as faculty member into the Fee Hall grill.

The acts ranged from comical to musical, featuring the talents of students who spent nearly three weeks practicing for the big event. The show was loosely organized. Jim Balger, coordinator of the production, conceded, but seems to draw a good crowd every year.

"It's a well received program," he said. "The show really bolsters the enthusiasm of the

students."

Balger said the entire class participated in the production, which he described as a combination talent show and a party. The show is not a fund-raising event, Balger said, but a small admission is charged just to cover the cost of the refreshments.

Balger said most of the students, including himself, have had no acting experience. But a love for the stage drives him to continue putting on shows.

"I love show biz," he said.

Some of the acts included children of the students, who accompanied the actors during a few skits. Much of the show involved spoofs on MSU's medical schools, including the show's own version of a video lecture.

But the show was not without versatility. The program also included off key renditions of famous songs, out-of-tune cowboy guitarists and a little clever choreography.

The show may not be representative of how medical students spend their spare time, but it served to prove even doctors have to have fun sometime.

## ADMINISTRATION UNEASY

# Info leaks plague Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are signs that the administration of President Carter, who took office promising to open up government deliberations, is dissatisfied with its ability to stem the unauthorized release of information.

Item: A middle-level administration official tells his secretary not to list calls from news reporters on his official telephone log, hoping to keep his contacts with them private.

Item: Assistants to a senior White House aide, reacting to an embarrassing published account of a memorandum involving their boss, search for the source of the leak.

Item: Since President Carter took office 16 months ago, the Justice Department has conducted at least six investigations to locate secret sources of news stories.

No evidence has surfaced to point to heavy-handed tactics to cut off information, or to a White House "plumbers" operation such as the Nixon administration set up to stop leaks.

But in a city where, in the words of one budget official, "most people operate under the assumption that everything leaks," the Carter adminis-

tration appears uneasy about that. Further examples:

•Administration officials testified in support of a revision of the criminal statutes that could send a government employee, consultant or contractor to jail for disclosing certain information, even if that person felt officials were covering up waste, inefficiency or corruption.

•The Army ordered new restrictions to plug leaks of internal studies that could influence policies. Ironically, those restrictions were leaked within a day of their distribution.

Such cases indicate "the administration has taken a position that they want to stop news leaks," said Jack Landau of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary and one of Carter's closest aides, said the president has never expressed to him a particular concern about news leaks.

Carter has made clear to his senior advisers and members of his Cabinet that he will not tolerate their public discussion of inside information after White House decisions are made.

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## THE GROUP OPPOSING CHANGE ATTEMPTS TO CONFUSE AND MISLEAD CONCERNING THE ECONOMIC ADVANTAGES OF ACADEMIC COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

# WHAT ARE THE FACTS

### Let's Examine the Evidence

The two studies that the anti-change group cited in its recent *State News* ad actually demonstrate organized faculties received significantly larger salary increases in five of the last eight years. Further, faculty members at public universities with academic collective bargaining received yearly incomes nearly \$1000 greater than faculty at comparable unorganized institutions. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* Dec. 6, 1976

|         | MSU<br>(Unorganized) | CENTRAL<br>(Organized) |
|---------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1966-67 | 1.00                 | 1.00                   |
| 1976-77 | 1.87                 | 2.28                   |

Furthermore, a sizeable portion of negotiated financial gains are in terms of fringe benefits, which the anti-change group conveniently disregarded. CMU fringe benefits NOT enjoyed by MSU faculty are:

- University-paid Dental Program
- University-paid Prescription Drugs
- University-paid Optical Services Program
- University-paid Life Insurance
- University-paid Psychiatric Benefits

Entirely University-paid Retirement Program CMU's contribution to TIAA CREF is 16.34% annually, the faculty member's contribution is zero.

### WHAT OTHER ADVANTAGES DOES COLLECTIVE BARGAINING OFFER?

- \*strengthened promotion, tenure, and job security provisions
- \*more effective and meaningful participation in governance
- \*greater political influence with Trustees, legislature and Congress
- \*Funds and legal aid for effective defense of faculty rights
- \*protection in a grievance system which depends ultimately on binding arbitration by objective professionals rather than advice to central administration
- \*improved teaching and research conditions
- \*a written, binding, legally enforceable contract that guarantees
- \*due process for faculty concerning all these benefits

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