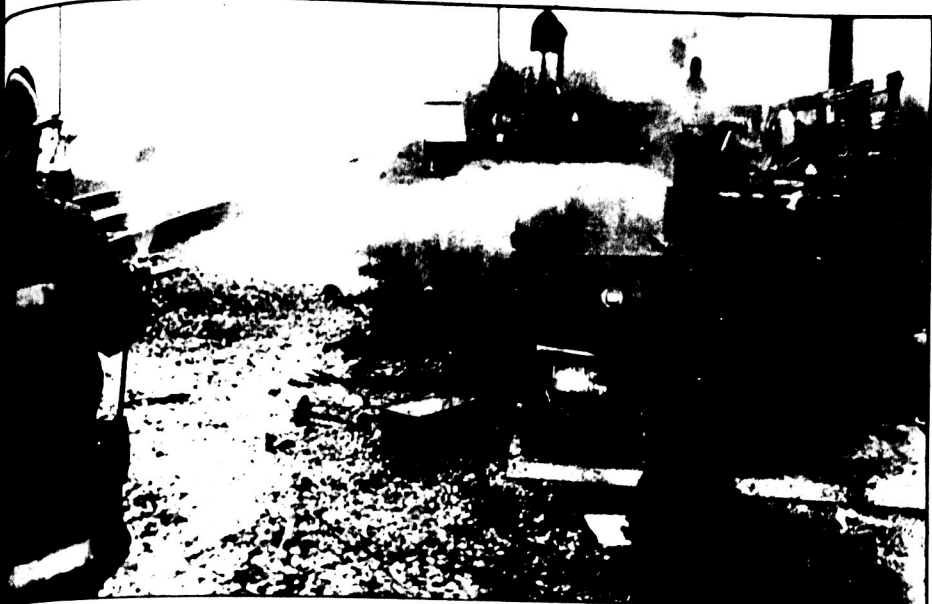


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East Lansing firefighter helps put out flaming containers of acetylene and oxygen which accidentally caught fire in a Chessie System track repair truck. The fire, which took place at Mt. Hope Avenue and Hagadorn Road at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, held up traffic for almost an hour.

## None hurt in truck fire

A Chessie System railroad track repair truck at Mt. Hope and Hagadorn Road 2:45 p.m. Tuesday was contained by the East Lansing Fire Department with no one hurt. The fire, which broke out on the truck, was caused when a spark ignited two containers of acetylene gas while Chessie System assistant signaler Robert was pouring gasoline into a compressor on his truck, said Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche. The fire was about 15 feet from the railroad tracks, and an alarm was halted temporarily as a precautionary measure. Firefighters put out the blaze by pouring gasoline, and all of a sudden there was a

## Energy deal OK'd by House conferees

**BY TOM RAUM**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first major breakthrough on President Carter's energy program in months, House energy conferees voted 13 to 12 Tuesday to accept a proposed compromise calling for natural gas deregulation in 1985. The action appeared to end the long stalemate on natural gas pricing that has delayed all progress on Carter's energy program. Although Senate conferees must also vote on the proposal, both proponents and opponents of the measure conceded that there are enough Senate votes to approve the plan. The Senate negotiators will vote today. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate negotiators, predicted a 10-7 margin among Senate negotiators in support of the plan. Before taking up the compromise itself, House conferees rejected, 17 to 8, an attempt by Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., to send to both houses just three relatively minor parts of the energy legislation already agreed to by conferees. The move was viewed as an attempt to derail the gas pricing compromise, which Moffett opposes as "a burden on consumers." He cited "a mentality that has guided us to anything to get a bill, at any cost." But the conference chairperson, Rep. Harley M. Staggers, D-W.Va., defended the proposal, saying, "We have come up with what we think is the best solution we can possibly have between the House and the Senate."

## High court gives burial case back

LANSING (UPI) — A ban on the burial of PBB tainted cows near Mio was extended by the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday, while it tossed back to circuit court a lawsuit aimed at blocking the move. The high court said it would then take the evidence compiled by the circuit court and hear an appeal by the Oshtemo County PBB Action Committee. The group has appealed a circuit court decision which gave the state the go-ahead to bury the animals. The Michigan residents fear PBB from the high burial pit could seep into the water supply. They want the condemned animals incinerated. The Supreme Court said the record of evidence in the case was insufficient for it to make a ruling at this time, so it ordered the Oshtemo County Circuit Court to hold a hearing on the matter and compile a detailed, factual findings on the issues. The circuit court was ordered to begin the hearing no later than Tuesday, and to conclude no later than June 30. Those findings will then be returned to the Supreme Court, which will make the ultimate determination. This means that when Judge Allan C. Moore gets through up there, the case business might back into the lap of the Supreme Court, said court spokesperson Robert Dancy. "It is as though he were given the limited mission of narrowing his findings and sending those findings back to us so a better and more final ruling can be taken," Dancy said. The procedure — especially the setting by the Supreme Court of a hearing schedule for a circuit court — was somewhat unusual. "This is a hurry up, do it as fast as you can priority thing," he said. The PBB Action Committee, in its appeal, is arguing that the three-acre grave near Mio will be a menace to public health. Construction of the pit has been completed, state natural resources officials said Tuesday, but the burial hinges on a favorable Supreme Court decision. Gov. William G. Milliken and the Department of Natural Resources have resisted the committee's suggestion that the cattle be burned. There currently is no incinerating facility large enough in the state to handle the condemned cattle, and chemists fear that even deodorizer compounds could be produced if the PBB is not burned at a carefully controlled temperature.

## ASMSU Constitution referendum scheduled for today

**BY MISHANAHAN**  
**Staff News Writer**  
ASMSU students will be able to vote on ASMSU's constitutional referendum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Berkey, Berkey Hall. The referendum questions are: 1. Should ASMSU student tax be increased from \$3.50 to \$4.00? 2. Should sexist language in the constitution be changed by the Student Board? 3. Should the legal services director be elected by the Legal Services Board? 4. Should the Student Board have more authority when a University referendum is needed? The majority of all students who are eligible to pass the four constitutional questions is the only one eligible to vote. The other three

originated with the Student Board in response to the lack of clarity in those areas. All four were approved by the board by overwhelming majorities. However, since the questions relate to changes in the existing constitution, the questions must be voted upon by the undergraduate student body. If the question on raising the tax passes, the \$1 increase will go entirely to the ASMSU Programming Board. Steve Politowicz, Programming Board chairperson, explained that while a large part of the increase will help Pop Entertainment pull out of its financial deficit, other programming areas will also use the money. Coincidentally, Politowicz said, the new copyright laws that went into effect this year have increased expenses for Programming Board groups. A large portion of the extra money collected will help defray the cost of the increases, Politowicz said. The other three areas of ASMSU which receive percentages of student taxes — Student Board (\$1.20), Legal Services (50 cents) and Student Media Appropriations Board (40 cents) — will still receive the same amounts. The Programming Board allotment would become the largest at \$1.90 per student per term. The tax would still be completely refundable within the first two weeks of each term. The question dealing with sexist language in the constitution was greatly modified by the Student Board at its meeting two weeks ago. Initially, the question would have listed every instance a sexist pronoun or reference is used and then asked whether that statement should be changed to non-sexist terminology. After board members realized there were too many separate sexist references to be voted on case by case, they decided it would be simpler to ask the more general question of whether all sexist language should be removed. The board will have the responsibility of

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## FORMER STUDENT WINS HONORARY JOB

### University president for a day?

**By NANCY ROGIER**  
**Staff News Writer**  
A former MSU student from Turkey, who has been battling with MSU administrators over his denied masters degree, will be honorary MSU president June 1. Enver Ustay, who claims he completed requirements for his advanced degree six years ago, garnered 10,056 votes in the "President For The Day" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity last week. Ustay, who says he was denied his degree due to personal prejudice from the deans of the business school, said Tuesday he ran for honorary president to increase awareness and to show that others are aware of his case. He also said he wanted to see how his case would be viewed by administrators. Ustay said campaigning by his friends and contributions from many campus offices, including the Administration Building, helped him to win. He added that he would not make an appeal of his case to President Edgar L. Harden when he sits in as honorary president. "I don't want to put pressure on Harden just because I won," he said. "Dr. Harden is a humane human being." "The most that I can ask him is just to make sure I get answers to my letters," he added. Ustay said he has sent letters to

University administrators and graduate and college deans about his case. Last week, MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder ruled to readmit Ustay to the College of Business in order to complete requirements for his degree. Ustay appealed to Winder after the business school decided to deny him his degree. But the former student said he will not re-enter MSU because he does not have the time or money. Ustay said Tuesday he was enthusiastic about his day as honorary president. "I'll try to keep this completely apolitical," he said. The contest, which involved about 120 candidates, was held by Alpha Phi Omega to raise money for the MSU Enrichment Fund. Project chairperson Philip Elliot said about \$300 was raised. Seventy-five percent of the total will go to the enrichment fund and 25 percent will go to the fraternity. Voting for the election cost a penny per vote.

## Former FBI employee makes new allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI agent says his superiors knew about a break-in five years before the government filed criminal charges against two others. The former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray says the officials may have known about the time, in the 1972-73 period, FBI men were breaking into the home of a radical labor leader. Gray, former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, says the FBI had a policy of "cover-up jobs" and that the Justice Department knew about it and approved of it. Gray says he was up to and including the Justice Department declined to prosecute. Gray, former Acting Associate Director of the FBI, and Miller, a former director for the FBI's domestic security division, are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of the Negroes. Miller both asked U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant to dismiss the charges against Miller and asked for the pre-indictment delay by the government "prejudiced his rights." Gray says the evidence will show that the Department of Justice had knowledge of the offenses at least as early as 1973, and that contemporaneously with the evidence deemed to be unlawful, Miller filed a motion with the court. Gray says Miller testified to the court in 1976 that in 1973 he told Ruckelshaus, Gray's successor as director, that the FBI had conducted

## Arab accuses Israelis of scheming for territory

TEL AVIV (AP) — A tug-of-war over West Bank lands erupted Tuesday as an Arab mayor claimed that the Israeli government is scheming to confiscate Arab-owned absentee property in the occupied area to enlarge Jewish settlements. In Jerusalem, Arab students at Israel's largest university began a three-day hunger strike to protest the school's ban on organized Arab cultural or political activity. Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, said he was officially informed April 12 that about 80,000 acres of land around his town, owned by Arabs residing in North and South America, would be handed over to an Israeli "custodian of absentee property" in effect making Israel the owner. In a parliament Foreign Affairs and Security Committee session Tuesday, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman denied there had been any change in Israeli land policies, Israel radio reported. But Yosef Tamir, like Weizman a member of the Likud bloc, attacked the government's handling of the land issue, saying it had failed to make its policies clear on the Jordan River fringe lands, seized in the 1967 war. Speaking to reporters, Freij demanded that Weizman, "whom I personally respect," call an official inquiry into the matter. "If this land is taken, what will be left?" asked Freij. "We will have no space to have a Palestinian state, homeland or anything else."

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### Schedule books available

Today is the last day for off campus students to pick up fall term class schedules from the Union concourse, the Student Services Building first floor or the International Center lobby.

On-campus residents should have already received course schedule books in the mail. Schedules books will also be available in 150 Administration Bldg. through the beginning of fall term.

The books contain section reservation request forms to be filled out and returned during early enrollment for fall term May 30 through June 1.

### Wednesday

inside

Graduating in June and still don't have a job? See the insert in today's paper.

For a whale of a tale, see page 16.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s, clearer skies tonight, with temperatures in the 50s.





### Bomb-disposal team sent to cruise liner

LONDON (AP) — A three-person bomb-disposal team was flown to the cruise liner Oriana in the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles north of the Azores late Tuesday to be dropped on board by parachute after a bomb threat against the ship was received.

But an eight-hour search turned up nothing, and the team did not board. It was ordered back to its base in Britain after the plane circled the ship for more than an hour.

The ship carries 2,400 passengers and crew.

The bomb threat was in a letter delivered earlier in the day to the London offices of P & O Steam Navigation Co., owners of the 43,340-ton liner.

"We are treating it as a hoax," a P & O spokesman said after the search.

P & O said the threat was turned over to Scotland Yard which alerted the Ministry of Defense. Capt. Philip Jackson, master of the Oriana, was also advised by radio, a P & O spokesman said.

P & O would give no details of the threat or who made it.

### Police search turns up terrorist hideout

ROME (AP) — A terrorist hideout possibly used by the Red Brigades was discovered in the nearby beach town of Ostia during a widespread search for the killers of former Premier Aldo Moro police said Tuesday.

Police first reported the apartment was used by the Red Brigades, the group that kidnapped Moro March 16 and killed him 55 days later, but they later said they couldn't be sure.

Investigators said the residence was a base for the Armed Proletarian Nuclei

another ultraleftist urban guerrilla organization.

The discovery was made a week ago but was not revealed until Tuesday to allow investigators time to watch the basement apartment.

No arrests were made. Police said the apartment was filled with 66 pounds of explosives and guerrilla leaflets.

The Armed Proletarian Nuclei has claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist attacks in several Italian cities.

### U.S. intends to strengthen Chinese ties

TOKYO (AP) — Diplomats in Peking said Tuesday Zbigniew Brzezinski's talks with Chinese leaders fostered a new mood of Chinese-American cooperation after months of uncertainty and spurred chances for establishing full diplomatic ties, Japanese correspondents reported.

Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, briefed Japanese officials on the talk Tuesday after flying in from the Chinese capital. He told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda the United States intends to strengthen its ties with China and pursue full

diplomatic relations.

China and the United States opened liaison offices in Washington and Peking in 1973. The mainland government has balked at establishing full ties so long as Washington continues to recognize Taiwan which Peking claims as part of China.

The American envoy flies to South Korea today the last stop on his Asian tour. President Park Chung-hee's government is expected to seek his assessment of China's views on the Korean situation.



### Former mobster dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobster Joseph Colombo, once one of the nation's most powerful crime overlords but a human vegetable since he was shot down in public seven years ago, is dead at the age of 54.

Colombo died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, N.Y., about 60 miles north of here. Dr. John C. Bivona Jr., an attending physician, said cardiac arrest was the immediate cause of death.

but attributed it to long-term complications stemming from his injuries.

Although authorities said he lived his life outside the law, Colombo died with a record of only minor convictions. Because of his semicomatose condition a number of pending charges against him were dismissed after he was shot at a 1971 Italian American Day rally in Manhattan's Columbus Circle.

### HEW celebrates 25th birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the biggest and possibly most controversial government agency, celebrated its 25th birthday Tuesday by throwing a party for itself.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., the host for the party for 600 persons, had lavish praise for his department, but conceded all is not right with the agency.

He noted, for example, the department's own estimate that it loses some \$7 billion each year because of waste and inefficiency.

But it is not just because HEW spends 36 percent of the federal budget that critics

of the department seem legion.

There was the HEW secretary recalled, the big cranberry flap 20 years ago. That was when the department recalled the nation's cranberry crop just before Thanksgiving because some berries had been contaminated with a weed killer linked to thyroid cancer in rats.

The recall, right at the peak cranberry-peddling season, led to a near shutdown of the cranberry industry.

Then, too, there is Califano's current crusade against smoking, which has made him no friends among tobacco users or producers.

### Holiday drivers to pay less for regular fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists traveling over the Memorial Day weekend will pay less for regular grade gasoline but slightly more for unleaded fuel than they did a year ago, the American Automobile Association said today.

An AAA nationwide survey of 3,500 service stations shows regular gas selling for an average of 63.2 cents a gallon, down 0.8 cents, and unleaded selling for 66.9 cents a gallon, up 0.3 cents from last year.

The average price of premium gasoline is unchanged at 68.9 cents, while the cost of diesel fuel is up 0.9 cents to 57.5 cents.

The AAA check showed that prices are lowest in the southwestern United States, where regular sells for an average 60.5 cents, premium for 65.9 cents and unleaded for 63.7 cents. Highest average prices are in the West, where motorists can expect to pay 66 cents for regular, 71.5 cents for premium and 69.4 cents for unleaded.

# More bodies found in Kolwezi

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — French paratroopers found the bodies of 18 more massacred whites in battle-torn Kolwezi, a European relief official here reported Tuesday. French and Zaire government forces in the southern Zaire city awaited word from Paris, meanwhile, on their next step in the war in Shaba Province.

French soldiers sweeping through the bush outside the city also found 20 terrified French women and children hiding from a rebel gang that had killed all their husbands and fathers, a Defense Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

He said the women and children were unaware that a French and Belgian airborne force had driven the rebels from the area over the week-end.

The spokesman said the ministry also had received "unofficial information" that the French troops had discovered about 20 bodies, apparent vic-

tims of last week's rebel rampage in Kolwezi, at a new massacre site Monday.

The ministry spokesman said the number of foreigners murdered in Kolwezi during the rebel occupation may have exceeded 200, but a precise count could not yet be made.

"In the confusion, some bodies may have been counted twice, and others are still being found every day," he said.

Few details were available about the twin discoveries of survivors and dead. It was not known whether they were connected.

The European official here, who asked not to be identified, said as many as 300 Europeans may still be unaccounted for. It is believed that some might be hostages in the hands of retreating rebels.

Streams of black refugees began returning from the bush to Kolwezi Tuesday, but the French commander there warned that they faced starva-

tion and epidemics.

"We are in a dead city," Col. Yves Gras told reporters in Kolwezi. He said there was no water, electricity or food, and — with the city's vital copper mines shut down — no income.

The relief official said hundreds of rotting corpses posed a serious threat of cholera and typhoid.

Some foreigners in Kinshasa

expressed anger at Belgian paratroopers for withdrawing before all of the bodies had been buried.

A Red Cross official returning to Kinshasa from Kolwezi said all the white victims in the town had been identified and their bodies buried but some black corpses were still in the streets.

Gras said he also believed

some rebel holdouts in Kolwezi.

At Kinshasa's airfield, American C-141 cargo planes in line, awaiting orders from Washington were the last of transports that shuttled military supplies to Shaba Province for the Belgian paratroopers and survivors.

## HALF BILLION SIGN PETITION

# UN arms session opens

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opened a five-week session on disarmament Tuesday in a massive effort to slow down an arms race costing the world almost \$400 billion a year. It is the first world level discussion of the matter since 1932.

Similar talks date back as far as 1899 when Czar Nicholas II of Russia initiated an international conference at the Hague that produced a ban on the dum-dum bullet.

Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov opened the session, saying "history and the peoples whom we represent here will not forgive us if we do not use this opportunity fully."

Mojsov, who will preside over the session, reminded that major participants in the arms race have the capacity to "kill several times over every man, woman and child in the world."

Seventy-three top government officials, including 20 heads of state and 53 cabinet ministers, from the 149 U.N. member nations will speak.

The World Peace Association has presented U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with a petition, calling for world disarmament, signed by a reported 500 million people in more than 100 countries.

Yugoslav Prime Minister Veselin Djuranovic was to be the first speaker. U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale was scheduled to be the second, Wednesday afternoon.

Mondale's speech could yield indications of the U.S. stand in the next round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union, to begin Friday in Washington.

Both the principals in the talks — Secretary of State

Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister A. Gromyko — are expected to be present for the Monday session.

The Washington center on arms control is lowering limits on nuclear weapons deliveries to replace those of 1974 Vladivostok which permitted 2

range missiles and be-

## AT&T announces price, wage curbs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration's offensive against sharp increases in inflation gained ground Tuesday when American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's largest corporation, announced it would adopt a limited program of price and salary restraints.

But although AT&T's announcement followed salary restraint pledges by such corporate giants as General Motors and Ford, there appeared to be no concerted effort by other major companies to fall in line.

AT&T, whose Bell System services 121 million telephones in the United States, said it would freeze basic salaries for its top 430 executives for the rest of the year, although merit increases of less than 5 percent still would be allowed.

The Bell System has some 946,000 workers, about 235,000 of them non-union management employees.

The firm also said its Western Electric equipment manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the rest of the year.

"Clearly, this will hold down the cost of telephone service to the public," AT&T Chairperson John DeButts said in a letter to President Carter. The firm said no estimates were available.

## Unannounced safety checks banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the federal government Tuesday it must stop making unannounced safety inspections of the nation's workplaces unless it first obtains search warrants.

Voting 5-3, the justices struck down as unconstitutional a portion of 1970 law passed by Congress to provide government protection of workers against on the job safety hazards.

The law had authorized inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to make spot checks of some six million industry

and business locations without proving to a judge or magistrate that such a search was justified.

The Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches "protects commercial buildings as well as private homes," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

"We are unconvinced that requiring warrants to inspect will impose serious burdens on the inspection system or the courts, will prevent inspections necessary to enforce the statute or will make them less effective," White said.

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By SUSAN State News

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## Area church attendance up

By DIANE COX  
NOTE: This is the second in a series examining the rise in area church attendance and the apparent increase in student interest in spiritual matters.

### Students seek spiritual, fewer political solutions



church. "The church was under attack as being hypocritical and I think the church learned from that and tried to make itself more credible."  
Hoksbergen said churches have increased their credibility by becoming more socially aware, administering to the poor and improving their positions on racial matters.

formulation," he added "The test is whether you or I are daily committing ourselves to the spirit of Jesus, which is love — distinctive, unconditional love."  
Diane Deutsch, an ordained Methodist minister at United Ministries in Higher Education, attributed the rise in church attendance to personal as well as political reasons.

have noted a pessimistic student attitude toward secular solutions to society's problems.  
"Modern technology hasn't provided the answers to life's problems and there are spiritual and personal needs for every individual that can't be scientifically solved," explained Mitch Klein, student president of the South Baptist Collegiate Fellowship.  
In addition, local religious leaders observe an openness and interest in spiritual matters, even among those who are not devoutly religious.  
"Some very visible people have made it OK to be a Christian," said Gary Hawes, campus minister of the His House Fellowship, citing President Jimmy Carter, Charles Colson and pornographer Larry Flynt as examples.  
Glenn Stutzky of Shiloh Fellowship said he sees more openness about religion now because people are more willing to take risks. "Before there would have been nothing but arguments," he said. "They would say, 'Why don't you shove this up your nose.' Now people are more open. They put it in their pocket."

religious officials say student church attendance has risen in the last five to 10 years. The increase in student church attendance is linked to changes within the political issues such as open political action. Those with political action are less likely to be involved in church activities.

A member of Student For a Democratic Society at Columbia University, Allen said he helped take over university buildings in protest of the war.  
"The tone is different now," he said. "There is no cause." In the '60s activism was students' religion.  
Allen said most Jewish students are more conscious of their Jewish identity for cultural and political reasons rather than religious ones.  
While other churches say their attendance has risen because of their changed social attitudes, one historically political church can't make that claim. The Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church said student attendance in his church has not increased over the years. Now, only a couple of students show for services.  
Morrison, who marched with Martin Luther King during the civil rights movement, said the Edgewood church was often

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Some religious advisers and students

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— Diane Deutsch, Methodist minister

## Lansing council fails to override veto of \$25,000 for lake dredging

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer  
No one was more surprised than Ingham County officials Monday when Lansing City Council failed to override the mayor's veto of \$25,000 for the dredging of Lake Lansing.

of the three who voted against overriding the veto," said Debbie Stabenow, Ingham County Board of Commissioners chairperson.  
The council had unanimously approved the initial payment of Lansing's \$125,000 pledge to the lake restoration project two weeks ago. The remainder of the pledge

was to be paid if a regional park agreement with Ingham County could be worked out.  
The following day Mayor Gerald W. Graves vetoed the funding. He said Lansing residents were paying an unfair share toward the project since 44 percent of Ingham County's property taxes are collected in the city.

for Lake Lansing would be funded in fiscal year 1978-79 which begins July 1, but not in a lump sum.  
If a positive report comes out of the regional parks committee, the mayor and other council members will feel more inclined to support the funding, he said.  
Were the only one opposing the regional parks," Blair said.  
He said the regional committee would meet within the next two weeks.

## Faculty affairs group advocates wage hike

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer  
The University Committee on Faculty Affairs recommended a 21 percent salary increase for MSU faculty for the 1978-79 academic year, according to a committee report given to Faculty Council Tuesday.

given to Gov. William G. Milliken and is currently in the state House of Representatives.  
Between October and the present, many "political and practical negotiations" have taken place in the branches of state government, the report said.

Monday night he changed his mind. Blair said he sided with Belen, who wouldn't support the funding, so they could represent a unified position in their discussions of a regional park system with other governmental units.  
Belen is one of Lansing's representatives to the Capital Area Council of Governments through which the regional park concept will be explored.  
Blair has been appointed by Belen to serve as chairperson of the committee to work out regional park cooperation.

Blair said there was a good chance money between Claudette Thompson, Ronald Blatt and Paul Meaders.  
• University Committee on Academic Environment — Shaun Costello and Janet Laughlin.  
• University on Academic Governance — Lyle Otremba and Robert Rapson.  
• University Committee on Faculty Tenure — Barbara Lister and Daniel Wallerstein.  
• University Committee on Student Affairs — Michael McKay.  
Those elected to the advisory and consultative committees include:  
• International Programs and Studies — Michael Conlin and Shaun Costello.  
• Honors Programs — Janet Laughlin, Jess Kozman and Patricia Tobin.  
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## E-mail's attorney at 'U' discuss human rights

State attorney, Felicia Langer, discussed Wednesday to talk about the E-mail human rights issue and the state.  
Presentation is sponsored by the MSU.  
A 21-year-old MSU student and has been charged in Israel with membership of an outlawed Palestinian group and having contact with for a verdict on the charges is expected in July.  
MSU director Fred Jones said he

felt that the plight of Palestinian prisoners in Israel would be an appropriate topic of debate at MSU, since the E-mail case was partially responsible for bringing public attention to the subject.  
Langer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in McDonell Hall Kiva. Additionally, CBS's 60 Minutes will be on hand to tape Langer's presentation for a possible televised segment on Palestinian human rights.  
Langer was interviewed by Mike Wallace, a co-host on the program, earlier this year in Washington, D.C.

The committee also requested the implementation of fringe benefit recommendations suggested in May 1977, the report stated.  
Fringe benefit recommendations included changes in retirement, disability insurance, life insurance, health insurance, holiday benefits and offers of tuition reimbursement for dependents.  
The recommendations were passed to the Office of the Provost in October, 1977.  
The main change made by administrators to the committee's recommendations was to stretch proposals for funding over a three-year period, the report said.  
During the same month, the budget was

## Suicidal thoughts not unusual

By SUSAN M. FRIESS  
State News Staff Writer  
Nearly everyone regardless of age, sex or race, at some time in their life, has had suicidal thoughts.

been 12 attempted suicides reported. Only one death has resulted, the spokesperson said.  
A suicide attempt does not always mean the person wants to die — often it is a final plea for help, Kirk said.  
"They want to change things in their life but they don't know how, or feel they don't have the power," he explained.  
"This can often be cleared up easily with a little talk to a professional."

The warning signs of a suicidal thinking include depression over a real or threatened loss of a loved one, obsessive academic worries or an abrupt change in personality.  
Putting things in order by settling debts, writing letters or talking in finalities are additional signs, Magen said.  
He called the old adage, "If a person talks about it he won't do it" a "dangerous myth." He and Kirk agreed persons who hear such talk from a friend should take it seriously.

Kirk, an assistant professor in the MSU counseling center, coordinated the Listening Ear Crisis Prevention Week, which runs through Sunday.  
Kirk said that college students are often high risks at the stage of their emotional development at college.  
At this stage, persons are attempting to establish their own values, which often conflict with those of the family.  
"A student is very clear about who they are when they're in high school," Kirk said.  
When confronted with the size and diversity of a campus, the seemingly strong identity may become confused. Suicide may be seen by a few as one solution to the problem.  
Suicide forming stage may be much harder on the college student from a small town, Kirk said.  
Suicide is second only to accidents as the leading cause of death among college students.  
The spokesperson reported that since July 1977, there have

Concerned friends can help most by urging the person to seek professional help, Magen and Kirk said. Persons who would prefer to talk with a friend present are welcome at the counseling center in this case, Kirk said.  
Neither the counseling center nor Listening Ear charge for services, though the counseling center's services are available only to students. Persons who wish to remain anonymous can phone Listening Ear anytime at 337 1717, Magen said.  
Listening Ear is located above Gary's Beauty Salon at 547 E. Grand River Ave. The MSU counseling center is in 207 Student Services Bldg.



Sophomore Steve Grobe got his chance to wallop the ball during the Hubbard Hall annual between-floors volleyball Tournament Monday night. Grobe was on the winning team, eighth floor, which won against third floor before losing in the semifinals to 12th floor Tuesday night.

## New Student Council members elect reps to committee positions

The transition from old to new Student Council took place Tuesday afternoon in a meeting for both groups.  
The new Student Council members elected representatives to the University standing committees and the advisory and consultative committees.  
Anne Crowe, a junior in James Madison College, was elected to serve as under graduate representative to the steering committee of Academic Council.  
The steering committee is the organization through which individuals or groups may initiate action in academic governance. It also sets the agendas for Academic Council.  
Others elected to standing committees include:  
• University Committee on Academic Policy — Frank Lessa, Thomas Hocking, Kim Davis and Steve Poltowicz.  
• University Committee on Curriculum — Molly Mittelstadt, Paul Newman, Patricia Wilde, Steven Bogart and a three way tie

between Claudette Thompson, Ronald Blatt and Paul Meaders.  
• University Committee on Academic Environment — Shaun Costello and Janet Laughlin.  
• University on Academic Governance — Lyle Otremba and Robert Rapson.  
• University Committee on Faculty Tenure — Barbara Lister and Daniel Wallerstein.  
• University Committee on Student Affairs — Michael McKay.  
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## Vote union for a change; FA's deserve the support

Chants of "union, union!" and "solidarity forever" seem more linked with Ford's River Rouge Plant in 1935 than an institution of higher education in 1978. Although strong comparisons between blue-collar auto workers and university professors cannot be made, both groups do share many common concerns — wages, benefits, working conditions and some voice in policy making.



The burgeoning bureaucracy at this University has of necessity become very top heavy with administrative personnel, both in non-academic and academic areas. This has resulted in a further insulation of professors from input or control at MSU.

While it can be argued that professors are not here to provide input or make decisions but are here instead to provide a service only — to teach, to do research — this then relegates them to the positions of mere employees, with no management responsibilities. If this is the case, there should be no argument that professors not only have the right, but should engage in union activities, if for no other reason than for their own welfare and preservation.

If it is instead admitted that professors should have some typically management-level responsibilities, then it should also be admitted that MSU falls woefully short of actualizing this belief:

- In the selection of chairpersons for schools and departments, faculty members — even though the position is generally chosen from their number — have only an advisory role in the selection. The same holds true for selection of deans of colleges.

- Although faculty members have their own council, veto power is held by the provost — this even though all decisions made by Faculty Council must go to Academic Council, which is also chaired by the provost.

- In the area of wages, faculty salaries have in general barely kept pace with inflation since 1972, and in some years have fallen behind.

- In the present University grievance procedure, the president is the last step in the internal process. Since college deans and chairpersons, against whom many of the grievances are brought, are considered as much a part of the administration as the president, it seems incongruous that the president be allowed the final word on the matter.

It is true that a union, either in attempting to solve or solving the above points of contention, may worsen the problems or create others.

Union opponents point to the possibilities of increased tuition and a union-mandated grievance procedure that will exhibit its own biases.

These and other negative repercussions are indeed possibilities. But if the record of the University in recent years is examined carefully, there remains the distinct probability that these matters will not be dealt with by the administration. They are playing a game of chess without any opponent.

As to which bargaining unit to support, it seems clear that the only reason the AAUP is even involved in the election is that it is afraid of being left out. The AAUP was dragged in on the coattails of the Faculty Associates.

The FA has been the group pushing hard for unionization, and its affiliation with the Michigan Education Association — with its strong lobby and legislative clout — should add needed strength to the bargaining position of its members.

If the FA were to win the election, it would give faculty members the chance to sit with administrators and attempt to work out their disagreements. It may be only a chance, but even that seems better than having only the alternatives the administration grants them now.

## 'The ends of justice (?)'

In this election year, it seems the state Legislature is engaging in a frantic process of self-cleansing before its members face the electorate in November.

But whether this endeavor is being conducted in an open and just manner is a difficult question to answer.

Case in point: State Rep. Monte Gerald, convicted of embezzlement, is expelled from the House and sentenced to two years probation and public service duties. One

body of opinion holds that Gerald's ouster was sufficient punishment and disgrace, and any penalties imposed by the courts would be superfluous. A better theory, the one to which we subscribe, maintains that well-heeled public or private figures who abuse their status — the white-collar elite — should be severely taken to task by the courts for their transgressions.

State Sen. Arthur Cartwright is another example. Cartwright,

whose record in public life over the years can only be described as shabby and self-serving, resigned from the Senate and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge that he defrauded the state of less than \$100 on his expense account.

In exchange for his plea, the state agreed to drop five felony charges which held that Cartwright had cheated the state of nearly \$700. Astonishingly, Cartwright, under the terms of the plea he copped, will reimburse the state for the full amount he was accused of having taken — but without having to face the conviction or penalties attendant to the charges.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley issued a statement declaring that the agreement "effectively serves the end of justice." But does it really? A protracted trial might have been necessary to convict Cartwright and obtain his resignation, but the process, however painful, might have fully cleansed the record and served notice on other public officials that lawlessness is intolerable.

## letters

### The union: yes or no; if yes, which one?

#### 'Mediocrity'

Thirty-two years ago, when I joined the MSU faculty as an instructor, the following situations prevailed: (a) the president was a dictator (but benevolent, educable, and a strong leader). He was appointed by the board of trustees without faculty input. (b) there were department heads, not chair persons, and many of them were also little dictators. They were not appointed for five-year terms, as at present, but could serve (rule?) for life. (c) there was almost no faculty government, no elected departmental advisory committees, no grievance procedure, no nothing! (d) the retirement plan was non-contributory and unlike the TIAA plan, if you left MSU you left without a penny. (e) the present package of fringe benefits (not as good as it might be, but not bad) was non-existent. (f) my teaching load involved 21 contact hours a week and my salary was less than 10 percent of what it is now.

I could go on and on with this list. My point is that MSU 32 years ago was a primitive place academically speaking, and that we have come a long way. And we have come this far without a union. I had many opportunities to leave MSU, but always felt that we were making great progress in choosing and educating our administrators, and in improving our working conditions and the quality of the University. I do not believe administrators are malevolent; inept, stupid and ignorant, sometimes, like the rest of us, but not evil. It seems to me better to educate the ignorant than to bargain with them. I also think faculty can control administrators best by not becoming divorced. A young person who joins our faculty today can do rewarding teaching and research in an academic environment more conducive to scholarly activity than it has ever been in the past. There is room for improvement, but I hope we will continue to accomplish our scholarly goals in a professional way, unfettered by the bureaucracy of a union. Perhaps we could have used a union 32 years ago, but I think we need one now like we need a hole in the head.

The unions offer us a road to mediocrity, not to excellence across the board raises, little differentiation for merit. With all due respect, do we want to compare ourselves with Saginaw Valley State College (as the Faculty Associates would have us do) or to

Oakland University (as the AAUP would have us do), or do we want to compare ourselves with Illinois, Wisconsin, Berkeley, yes even Michigan? They way we vote May 24, 25 will make this choice.

Harold Hart  
Professor of chemistry

#### Support FA

The AAUP policy on collective bargaining states, "Where appropriate . . . the Association will pursue collective bargaining . . ." Apparently at MSU it became "appropriate" only after Faculty Associates filed its election petition after having kept the issue alive for six years by continuing to discuss basic issues of concern to faculty while the AAUP went into hibernation. The reluctance of the AAUP to engage in a collective bargaining campaign can in part be explained by the fact that its own members make up a goodly portion of the no union vote group on campus.

The AAUP's advocacy of a narrow form of craft unionism aimed solely at one facet of higher education, the four year institution, does a great disservice to the education profession. In order to deal with both the complex professional problems as well as the fact that all levels of education have a low priority in the public eye means that it is essential that K-12 professional and both community college and university faculty be part of the same organization. Instead of cannibalizing on each other, professionals in the field of education should be united in presenting their case before the public and legislature.

For example, it is in the long term best interest of MSU faculty members to see that K-12 school districts receive adequate funding to cut classroom size and thereby provide better basic preparation for college bound students. Better prepared freshmen students will permit this faculty to do a better teaching job. At the same time, higher appropriations for this institution will provide better facilities and training for those students entering the teaching profession.

Faculty Associates is an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association which is one of the most effective lobbying bodies in this state and therefore is in a position to obtain not only a larger slice of the pie for K-12 education but higher education as

well. Money is presently available offers for higher funding of education by cutting taxes which the legislature persuaded not to engage in politics by cutting taxes which in a minute return for the taxpayer but in its aggregate a significant increase in funding levels of education. Faculty representing an MSU bargaining play an important role in this

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#### Support A

The American Association of Professors has long championed of women faculty, and AAUP led to economic improvement faculty as well.

A primary example of such been the strong and consistent AAUP in Michigan for legislative equal periodic pension benefit employees, including those in Michigan. Leaders from the Michigan Committee on Status of Women Profession, from AAUP Chapter State University and Michigan University, and representatives Faculty Womens Association the past two years helped legislation, have provided consultation to state government and have successfully lobbied passage. The result will be a improvement of women faculty benefit payments.

The AAUP has also developed salary evaluation kit which discriminatory practices in high compensation, and has been on campuses to uncover and eliminate discrimination based on sex. Report on salaries at MSU encouraged and financed under from the AAUP. AAUP chapters in collective bargaining have succeeded in negotiating salary related economic benefits for ty members.

Women faculty at MSU need ship which AAUP can provide. Agriculture

#### Lion

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Higher education in the United States faces a grave crisis. And I think I know why. Our educational system places an emphasis on quantity, not quality. And that means students don't get what they pay for. The quality of the service provided by the universities is very low indeed.

This problem stems largely from the idea of universal education. College administrators in the 1950s and '60s spread the myth that everyone should go to college. How can one possibly have a fulfilling life if one doesn't go to college? they asked. For them it was a dollars and cents issue.

Students who shouldn't have been in college thus went to school, watering down the system. Many of these went on for masters and doctorates — and began teaching. After all, teaching is a pretty good racket. There are many really competent teachers out there. But then again there are many teachers who live up to the old maxim: those who can, do; those who can't, teach. Most of us have had a few of these people as professors.

In the regular business world they wouldn't stand much of a chance — at least if they tried to hold jobs with salaries as high as some of them make in academia. But in the university they can manage it.

What this means is that the students oftentimes get screwed.

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The dissatisfied students of today will be the donors and the lawmakers of tomorrow. They are consumers who didn't enjoy the product, restaurants disliked the service.

Many of our parents have not gone through the system they went through was far different than that they support the system. But a good portion of our going to school — and many seem to be coming out of school.

If higher education doesn't quickly move to upgrade it may experience a loss of support. If higher, especially the mediocre ones — want to remain in business should start to work a little harder. Or else they will jobs.

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by Garry T



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# books

## MATTHEW BRUCCOLI'S 'SCOTT AND ERNEST'

# Dual biography clarifies friendship

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major exponents of the "Lost Generation" maintained the outward forms of friendship for fifteen years, until Fitzgerald's death in 1940.

Although there are excellent biographies of both Fitzgerald and Hemingway, *Scott and Ernest* is the first to devote careful scrutiny to the relationship between the two writers. Matthew J. Bruccoli, Professor of English at the University of South Carolina and a leading authority on Fitzgerald, contends that the personal events have been mythologized by American literary history. In fact, the only source for many of the best known anecdotes about Fitzgerald is Hemingway's own posthumously published *A Moveable Feast*.

Bruccoli reminds the reader that *A Moveable Feast* was written thirty years after the events recorded, and "the mood is that of an aging giant looking back from the perspective of what he has become. . . . it is not a record of the way it was at the time." Of course, Hemingway realized this and subsequently provided a warning in his preface:

"If the reader prefers, this book may be regarded as fiction." Still, the truth has become distorted over the years. With this in mind, Bruccoli presents evidence that even the first meeting between the two men, as documented by Hemingway, is erroneous; i.e., Dune Chaplin wasn't present at the meeting. Chaplin doesn't even recall ever having met Hemingway!

When Fitzgerald first met Hemingway at the Dingo bar in Paris in April of 1925, the former was already a well known author with three novels, including *The Great Gatsby*, under his belt. Hemingway, on the other hand, had published a grand total of eight printed pages. However, there was a reversal of the roles from the very beginning of the friendship, due in part to the already evolving Hemingway legend. Fitzgerald was in total awe of the literary apprentice, especially at his reputation as a war hero and an athlete.

Bruccoli believes that each man fulfilled what the other needed in friendship. Hemingway needed an audience. Fitzgerald

needed heroes, and he found his greatest hero in the life-dominating Hemingway. Such begins a technique that the author uses throughout the biography — a psycho-analysis of sorts of the two writers. This type of biography is presently quite fashionable in our pop psychology culture.

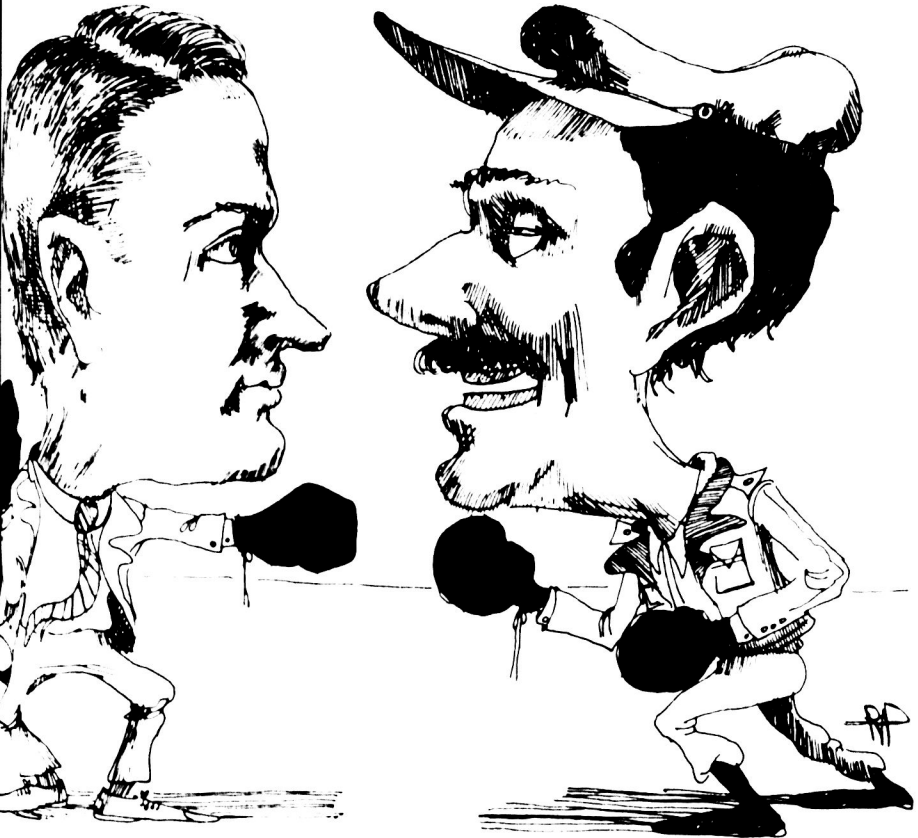
The chapter on the early expatriate years in Paris is the only part of the book that seems to drag. The chapter actually resembles little more than a literary "Who's Who" and long details of so and so meeting so and so. It also seems that too much is left for granted during this part of the book, and it may not be understood by some without background material, most notably the Mizener and Baker biographies.

It is the account of Fitzgerald's "crack up" and the subsequent strain on the relationship that makes *Scott and Ernest* fascinating. The slow disintegration is first seen in the sexual problems between Scott and Zelda, when she alleges that the relationship between the two writers is of a homosexual nature. Later, Morley Callaghan publishes the homosexual rumors circulated by Robert McAlmon, following the famous boxing match between Callaghan and Hemingway. Considering Hemingway's strong views on masculinity, it is little wonder that the friendship began to cool.

Hemingway viewed the Fitzgerald's "crack up" as a despicable weakness. Yet, the continued correspondence reveal a moving relationship between the two, even in light of Hemingway's "tough guy" role. Despite the cooled atmosphere, the two would still come up fighting to defend each other. Strangely enough, Hemingway, who detested criticism of any kind would only accept it from Fitzgerald, even replying when he thought the views were correct.

In the same way, Fitzgerald had a compulsive need for approval from Hemingway, becoming terribly upset over the "poor Scott Fitzgerald" line in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," even though he had documented his own breakdown in a series of articles for *Esquire*.

Bruccoli traces the friendship through to the end, including the final meetings between the literary titan and the pathetic, broken-down alcoholic. In the end, Bruccoli believes that the friendship can best be explained through Fitzgerald's own line: "Ernest who was an equal and my kind of idealist." This is hard to understand at first, as their literature was so totally different, especially in light of Hemingway's basic doctrine that "A man can be destroyed but not defeated." However, through Bruccoli's depiction of the romantic as the symbol of an era, we see that Fitzgerald was, in his own way, undefeated. Even Hemingway, the anti-romantic romantic, would have to agree.



## Ellington reprise flat

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# entertainment

## Expressionism: the bleak approach

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO  
State News Reviewer

The artistic differences between three pairs of late 19th century German expressionist artists were discussed Thursday at Kresge Art Center by an art history professor from Southern Methodist University.

Alessandra Comini compared the works of Edward Munch to Katha Kollwitz, Gabriele Munter and Wassily Kandinsky; and Otto Dieckmann to Otto Dieckmann, and Kollwitz to Otto Dieckmann.

"The whole thing meant to be a part of the sexes," Comini said, "an exploration of the relationship towards expressionism."

Munch and Kollwitz are two of the artists who lived during the same eight decades of expressionism, two World War I artists explained.

Dieckmann's sketches and paintings, both artists depicts the depressing and grim, Comini explained that while Munch grieved for himself — Kollwitz grieved for human beings.

In a painting of his, "The Scream," Munch depicted the image of a man screaming on a bridge over the time period, Comini explained that his work expressed the pre-World War I period in Germany.

In the same period, Kollwitz stressed her sympathy for the German working class in her painting of

the weavers' revolution. The next pair of artists, the wife and husband team of Becker and Modersohn illustrated a definite contrast in expression, Comini said.

The difference in their work is easily noted in the way both paint the same picturesque view of a small barn sitting in the middle of the woods.

Becker marred the scenic vista by painting abrupt intrusions into the picture, Comini said, explaining that the birch trees in the painting are not in proportion to the rest of the objects.

"Becker's goal is different from her husband's," Comini added. "She is interested in simplicity."

While Modersohn emphasized the romantic mood of the scene he painted, Becker seemed to be searching for real expression rather than nostalgia.

In a painting of a nude mother breast feeding her baby, Becker drew both figures lying down. "Becker was saying more than 'this is what motherhood looks like' she was saying 'this is what motherhood feels like.' It's horizontal rather than vertical," Comini explained.

The third pair of artists, Munter and Kandinsky, was a student teacher relationship. The difference in artistic technique can be seen in their work, Comini said.

When painting a person or an object, Munter worked closer

to her subject capturing more personal details, Comini explained. Meanwhile Kandinsky, created a more simple view of the same person or object by

capturing the painting from a distance.

When comparing the work of Munter and Kandinsky, Comini

commented, "scope versus simplification and the cosmos versus the intimate." Both artists traveled different routes to achieve the same goal.



"Tod" (1897) by Katha Kollwitz exemplifies late nineteenth century German Expressionism, which Alessandra Comini discussed at Kresge Art Center.

## New 'Jesus Christ Superstar' promises a unique direction

By J. FRANCIS CENTERS  
State News Reviewer

Jesus Christ Superstar is back. MSU's Performing Arts Company is presenting the well-known rock opera made famous in the 1960's tonight through Saturday, but according to Farley Richmond, associate professor of theater and director of the play, the PAC performance will be quite unique.

"The whole thing, the conception is a mixture of a number of influences," Richmond said. "I've taken everything I learned from Asian theater. I've gone to rock concerts to get ideas and I've read rock magazines."

"Plus, I've read all that I could accumulate from the production in New York and from the movie, and from any input that I could get. The conception is totally different than you would find any other place."

Superstar, along with other well known rock operas as Hair, Tommy, Your Own Thing and Godspell were all "children of the '60s" productions according to Richmond and were meant for the younger crowd which was high on rock 'n roll at the time.

Those times are gone, however, and so is the concept of the rock opera. But Superstar is still holding on and Richmond has added some new rock to the rock 'n roll.

Actors dressed like the rock group Kiss will appear in the production to add a different twist to Superstar.

"There is sort of an add in mixing the concept of the old with the concept of the new," Richmond said.

Superstar is being staged in the Auditorium because of its size and magnitude and it is the first time it many years that the PAC has worked in the 3,000 seat theater. The size of the production and the Auditorium

has posed many problems for Richmond and his crew.

A major problem was the placement of the 30 musicians. They are set up behind the stage (on the stage of Fairchild Theatre) and a video screen had to be set up in front of the Auditorium stage so the actors can see the conductor.

Another problem was the sound. This is the first time that Richmond has used microphones in a production and he said when miking every little sound is picked up. When not miking, Richmond said, a lot of things can be disguised.

"I felt we must work in the Auditorium because it requires so much space," Richmond said. "We have tried to put out as spectacular a play as possible

given the money, time."

Richmond said the "gross amounts" of money spent on the production is being used for another production. More people, actors, music crew workers are in the production.

"The excitement is to work with a large group of people and for every one of them to have their job well," Richmond said.

The play will start each of the four tickets are priced \$4.50. Richmond said Tuesday approximately fourths of the tickets for each of the perfor-

## Black Orpheus brings 'gospel of joy' to Michigan

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

How do you review a gospel concert? Seems like an unimportant task. Right? Wrong!

It is extremely hard to convey the beautiful and uplifting voices of a gospel choir to those who did not hear the choir has to be heard in order to feel the love they bring.

Black Orpheus performed its 7th annual Spring Concert at Erickson Kiva in hopes of being "heard." The concert really a concert. It was instead a praise of Christ's name.

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Orpheus began in 1971 when three women began singing in their dormitory. After singing gospel tunes in their dormitory they performed their first concert in spring 1971. They recruited other gospel singers until Orpheus became a choir touring Michigan.

Orpheus is now under the direction of Jackie Davis, who is a member for four years. She has led them and molded into a cohesive, devout gospel choir.

## Durante, 85, hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Jimmy Durante, 85, has been admitted to St. John's Hospital for treatment of an upper respiratory infection, a hospital spokesperson said Tuesday.

The cause of "Schnozzola" was reported in satisfactory condition, spokesperson Peggy Frank Shaff said Durante was admitted Saturday and was expected to be hospitalized "for about a week."

Durante's wife, Marjorie, reached by telephone at the couple's Beverly Hills home, said she did not know exactly how long her husband would be hospitalized.

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# New music from some old Dolls

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The David Johansen Band

New York Dolls were to what Patti Smith was to 1975. The band was at the head of New York's intellectual avant garde decadent glam rock scene, and to rock critics around the world, David Bowie called them his favorite band. Todd Rundgren produced their first album, and many people believe that they were finally given the answer to the Rolling Stones.

The Dolls based their personality on the Stones. They played the same original number of songs by the same masters like Sonny Williamson, turning them into the greatest rock songs to ever hit vinyl, in the process performing sleazy rock classics like the "Give Him A Good Kiss." David Johansen and Mick Jagger to the Thunders. Keith Richards, people either loved or hated them.

The problem was that they were several years ahead of their time. They were a lot of people. The Dolls saw the band backing them up were practically invisible. After their first LP, "Too Soon, the band disintegrated. Al

though their name would turn up now and then in the rock gossip columns, and new bands like the Sex Pistols and Ramones constantly eulogized them, very little was heard of the Dolls' members.

David Johansen and the Heartbreakers' L.A.M.F. (the initials stand for "Like A Mother F---") mark the first appearance on record by ex-Dolls in many a year, and both LPs demonstrate that — together or not — they are still what rock 'n roll is all about. The Heartbreakers feature Johnny Thunders and drummer Jerry Nolan, but it is pretty much Thunders' band. Probably the major ingredient in the

Dolls' success formula was the combination of Johansen's romanticism with Thunders'

crude rock 'n roll spirit. Johansen's album is less musically raw than was the Dolls' music, somewhat ironic since four of the songs are Dolls' out takes by Johansen and Syl Sylvain. The music is refined yet sensational, but what makes the album especially great is the singer's efforts at street poetry, almost in the same vein as a Springsteen or Graham Parker.

Even so, L.A.M.F. is still my favorite of the two records. The Heartbreakers are pure rock 'n roll, and as such, L.A.M.F. is the best pure rock album so far this year. All one has to do is listen to tunes like "Born To Lose," "Goin' Steady," or "Let Go" to understand what the new terminology "power pop" is all about: high energy teenage emotional anthems. And speaking of the Stones, "It's Not Enough" is the best Stones circa '64 (i.e., "Tell Me") imitation I've ever heard, complete with "Satisfaction" like lyrics.

The Heartbreakers were a sensation in England, but word has it that the band is no longer together. This is unfortunate, since L.A.M.F. is only available through import and it will probably never be released in this country. My advice is to go to your favorite record outlet and demand that they stock this LP. The only thing better than L.A.M.F. would be if the Dolls got back together, something that is about as probably as a reunion of the Fab Four.

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## HITTERS OPPOSE TALENTED TEAMS

# Spartans face stiff competition

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team, with its best regular season since 1972 under its belt, will face very stiff competition at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Tulsa, Okla., over the Memorial Day weekend.

The importance of last Sunday's 3-0 loss to Michigan goes beyond the fact that the Spartans lost the Big Ten title. Had MSU won, it would have hosted the Midwest Regional, instead of getting into the tournament

as an at large team. Michigan will now have the honor of hosting the Midwest Regional. MSU will be participating in district play for the third time in its history. But the Spartans' Friday opponent, Southern Illinois, have been in the NCAA tournament five times in the last 10 years.

The Salukis, 35-12 on the year, will face MSU in the first game of a doubleheader Friday with Oklahoma State meeting Oral Roberts in the nightcap. This will be a double

elimination tournament.

Southern Illinois won the 1971 District Four tournament, which was hosted by MSU.

Like the Spartans, Southern Illinois has a power hitting team. Centerfielder Dave Stiev is the leading hitter with a .395 average and 12 home runs. He also set a school record with 46 runs batted in.

Rightfielder Paul Ondo and first baseman Craig Robinson each have seven roundtrippers, and both are hitting well over .300.

The Salukis' top pitcher is righthander Rick Keeton (8-3), who has an impressive 2.02 earned run average.

Oral Roberts, the host team, virtually rewrote the school's baseball record book this season with its best year in history. Coach Larry Cochell's squad finished with a 41-10 record, and it is currently on a 15 game winning streak.

Oral Roberts reportedly has one of the best pitching staffs in the nation, led by Ron Meredith (12-1).

And as far as hitting goes, the team set new records in almost every offensive category, including team batting average (.311).

The big guns for Oral Roberts are George Bjorkman and Buddy Slemo. Bjorkman had a record 20 home runs and 60 runs batted in. He also had a slugging percentage of .667.

Slemo had a .394 batting average with 74 hits, 65 of which were singles.

Oklahoma State, however, is not quite the powerhouse team that its neighbor Oral Roberts is. In fact, sports information director Pat Quinn said the Cowboys were lucky to get into the tournament.

Oklahoma State, 35-20, was seeded fourth in the Big Eight post season tournament. The Cowboys had lost seven out of their last nine games, and nobody really gave them much chance of winning the double elimination tourney.

But Oklahoma State beat Missouri in the finals of the tournament to gain the NCAA berth.

"Oklahoma was the odds on favorite to win the tournament," Quinn said. "No one gave us much of a chance to win. But the funny thing was that we didn't get lucky in the games... we just played very sound baseball."

First-year head coach Gary Ward has a couple of standout hitters on his team in outfielder Don Ireland and first baseman Duane Evans. Ireland has a .351 average with 38 RBIs and Evans' totals read .318 with 53 RBIs.

Rick Kranitz is the Cowboy's top pitcher with a 9-2 mark.

One oddity about the doubleheader Friday is that Oral Roberts' J. L. Johnson Stadium will be cleared between games. Then, if the fans want to see the second game, they must pay again.



Seattle's 7-foot Marvin Webster tries to tuck his body underneath Washington's 6-foot-10 Mitch Kupchak to find a clear path to the basket. The two teams played the NBA by making it to the finals and will play game two Thursday in Washington after Seattle won the first game at home, 106-102.



GAYLE JACOBSON

## MSU netters eye future

If nothing else, MSU proved at the Big Ten Tennis Championships this past week it has the potential for a decent tennis team within the next few years.

The Spartans went into the three-day conference tournament with a 5-8 record, 2-7 in the Big Ten, and many Midwest coaches expected the netters to be unable to hold their own against the tough conference competition. Eighth place finishers last year in the tourney, the Spartans were predicted early in the 1978 season to take ninth for this year's efforts, efforts which coaches expected to be minimal, at best.

And from the way the Spartans began in the preliminary singles, losing all but one, they could very well have gone home from Purdue early.

Both of the seniors, Tighe Keating and Kevin McNulty, lost and were out of the events early. Neither one lasted past the preliminary singles and doubles matches, nor could they put together any wins in the consolation matches. They played, perhaps, the worst tennis they have all season.

If it hadn't been for the younger players, the Spartans would have proved the coaches' prediction accurate. The players went out on the courts for three straight days and proved a point. They weren't players for teams like Michigan or Wisconsin, and they wouldn't finish in first or second place, but they weren't quitters either. The Spartans used all the talent and determination they had to show this.

A preliminary singles victory for freshman Frank Willard playing in the No. 4 spot over Northwestern's Roger Mitten in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, kept the door open for the Spartans, adding their first points to the scoreboard.

That first win sparked the others. In the doubles matches, freshman Matt Sandler and sophomore Steve Carter teamed up for three victories and a shot at the No. 3 doubles title in the finals. Although they lost to Michigan, Sandler and Carter finished in second place out of a field of ten teams.

In the consolation singles competition, Sandler again shone for MSU, winning three matches at No. 5 singles and taking third in the Big Ten.

The No. 2 doubles team did almost as well in the consolation matches. The team of junior Steve Klemm and Willard advanced as far as the finals before losing.

Freshmen Willard, Sandler and Steve Heitzner all show an amazing amount of potential just waiting to emerge with enough willingness to work at their games and exert that extra effort it takes to win consistently. They've already proved that they possess the talent to do so.

And Carter, who will be a junior next season, showed that he could play tennis with the best of them. He's a real competitor and should be given the opportunity to help the team next season, instead of allowing his talents to waste away on unimportant exhibition matches.

Klemm, a senior next year, and probably the next team captain, will provide the Spartans with guidance and the added experience the young team will need.

It will be sad to see the two seniors leave, but those who remain behind will prove to be of the greatest value. It was Sandler, Carter, Willard and Klemm who won the points and that sixth place finish for MSU at the Big Ten Championships. And those are the same players who will contribute so heavily to the Spartans in the future.

## IM softball crowns prestigious at MSU

By CHERYL FISH

It's that time of year again. Finals week is approaching and the championship games of the MSU IM softball leagues are also coming up during the final week of classes. And for many teams, the IM's All University title is a prestigious title.

The A league is the most competitive league of independent teams and they will battle it out from 210 teams to a single champ, explained Tom Vander Weele, supervisor of IM softball.

There are also titles to be decided in the residence hall league and the fraternity league. The less competitive B league has no play offs.

Four residence hall complex championships will be decided tonight with the winners meeting each other in the finals.

"Softball is very popular on this campus. It seems to fit in well with the spirit of spring," VanderWeele pointed out, adding that there were 696 teams at the start of the term.

One team that has consistently mounted win after win for the last couple of years is

Akilles, from the sixth East floor of Akers Hall. The team nucleus is composed of seven or eight players who formerly played for fourth floor Akapulco in the residence hall finals last year, but lost 9-7 to the Wazoos of Shaw. The group decided to move up to Akilles, and the team has been undefeated this year, winning most games by huge margins.

Tom Rombach, who manages the team and also serves as a back up outfielder, claims the team's success is partly due to competition.

**Before each game, the theme from the movie "Rocky" is played to get the players on Akilles riled up to face their opposition.**

"We have 40 people on the floor to choose from, so we pick the best. Most guys play on two or three other teams as well; so we get lots of practice."

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## JERRY BRAUDE

# Lacrosse devotion the key to survival

Although the laxers improved over last year, they are currently nowhere near the caliber of some of the top notch teams of the Midwest. To make matters worse, a top team from the East could blow out any team in the Midwest.

The biggest problem is that the team, unlike other schools in the Midwest, doesn't have any scholarship money to work with. Many schools in the Midwest Lacrosse Association, such as Bowling Green State, recruit players from the East by covering the players out-of-state waivers.

If MSU wanted to, it could put money into the lacrosse program, which would enable it to recruit players from the East and have a national power in just a few years.

But with women's sports putting pressure on the school

about the Title IX rules, and since the alumni could not do anything about how the laxers do anyway, there is little room put money into the sport.

Kanner and Hendrickson's only hope of building a winning team is to encourage high school lacrosse.

Promoting high school lacrosse can be an asset to both high school athletes. MSU will get a player that already has the fundamentals mastered, allowing the team to spend time on other parts of the game.

Trying to add lacrosse to the high school programs which are trying to cut back will not be easy.

Hendrickson and Kanner might get lucky in the popularity of the sport could grow from the success of the schools. Athletic director Joe Kearney may see this potential and put more emphasis on the lacrosse program. But the something that either one of the coaches are going to do is hope for. They love their sport and they want to help it grow.

Their love and dedication will be needed because beginning an uphill struggle.

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# IM softball prestigious

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He also attributes it "to a brotherhood. We all live and eat together, so there's a spirit of unity that keeps us close. We really go out to win."

Before each game, the theme from the movie "Rocky" is played to get the players riled up to see their opposition.

Akilles captain Joe Marx said defense is the key to the current season his team is having this year.

"Our infield is very strong. There are very few errors committed," Marx said, who plays shortstop for Akilles.

He said he wants a victory because many of the players will not be returning next year.

"We will do our best in the softball championship in the fall and we want to win it in

softball. It's the way to go out a winner."

Akilles won the Akers Hall title by defeating Akarpous, 8-2. Monday night they routed the Holmes Hall champs, the Highmen, by a score of 14-3. There were four Akilles home runs in the game. Tonight they will face the Hubbard Twelve-Pack for the East Complex title at 6:15 on field one.

In other residence hall games tonight, the winner of the Case-Wilson game will face Woodstock from Wonders Hall at 8:15 on field seven at the main IM field behind Munn Arena. On field five Boya from Butterfield will face the B-1 Bombers from Bryan for the Brody Complex championship. Snyder Phillips champ Southern Exposure will meet Abroth at 6:15 on field 12 tonight at 6:15.

## Four Spartan gridlers

### Sign free agent pacts

Edgar Wilson, a standout in both football and basketball at MSU, has signed a free agent contract and will be given a tryout with the Denver Bears of the National Football League.

Kijon was a four-year letter winner in basketball before playing football last fall. The Dowagiac native caught 23 passes for 418 yards and two touchdowns, despite being injured for several games.

Two other Spartans — defensive tackle Larry Bethea, center Doug and fullback Jim Earley — were selected in the NFL draft.

Two other MSU football players will have tryouts with NFL teams for agents. Inside linebacker Paul Rudzinski was signed by Green Bay Packers, place kicker Han Nielsen will try out in Atlanta and kick off specialist Tom Birney will try out with the Cincinnati Bengals.

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## Robeson film set

"The Tallest Tree," a film about the life of the black opera singer Paul Robeson, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union. Robeson, a former athlete, was involved in the civil rights and human rights movements. The film is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and is free and open to the public.

## New FBI Allegations

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 tion of the Weather Underground had taken place. In 1975, Kelley and other FBI officials testified the FBI had performed so-called "black bag jobs" involving national security but that the practice had ended in 1966 at the command of J. Edgar Hoover, then the director of the FBI.  
 Gray also filed motions to have the charges dismissed, one of them claiming that he is the victim of discriminatory prosecution. Asking that the indictment be dismissed also on grounds of prejudicial publicity, Gray charged that "this present case presents a record of deliberative government-generated pretrial publicity unparalleled in the recent administration of federal criminal justice."

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# Archaeologists to speak

Recent Archaeological Excavations in North Kenya will be the topic of a lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday in 201 Center for International Programs on recent archaeological research in the People's Republic of China.

Also, the MSU Graduate School and the African Studies Center, in cooperation with the Department of Anthropology, will present a colloquium with anthropologist Meyer Fortes Thursday and Friday.

He will give a public lecture on "The Dilemmas of the Intellectual in West Africa Today" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 102 B Wells Hall. He will also conduct a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Center for International Programs on Friday entitled "A Case Study on the Beginnings of the Judicial Process in Ghana."

Lawrence Robbins, professor of anthropology, and Mark Lynch, a doctoral candidate in anthropology, will discuss the history of the western Lake Turkana basin.

The two will speak on their work in the area, focusing on the human adaptations to the arid environment.

Additionally, archaeologist Louis Dupree will be on campus today through Friday to present lectures on his recent tour of Chinese archeological sites. Dupree, a representative of the American

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**GOING FAST!** 2 6 bedroom homes for fall. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0 3 5 25(3)

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

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**LARGE FULLY** furnished bedroom in town house, close to campus. 646 Abbott Road. 351-8255. 2 10 5 24(4)

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**4 NICE girls** need 1 more for own room in beautiful new duplex starting fall. Close. 353-0469 or 353-0461. 2 5 5 26(5)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, large 1 bedroom across from campus, furnished. Clean. \$175. CLAUGHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. 0 3 5 24(5)

**SUMMER**, 3 blocks from Union, large rooms, house facilities. 351-2448. 8 6 1(3)

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**HELP** NEW duplex with June lease, need subletters or someone to take over lease. 353-4019 or 351-2848. 2 3 5 24(5)

**MASON-HOLT** area. No children or pets. \$140/month & deposit. Available June 10. 694-9033. 8 5 26(4)

**OKEMOS**, FURNISHED, newer, large 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Central school. 1/2 block \$500/month + utilities. Single family. 349-5400. 3 5 26(6)

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**WOMAN OR** couple to share home of woman professor. 10 minutes to campus, summer only. 353-5243, 339-2219. 7 6 2(5)

**TWO NEEDED** to share 4 bedroom house. Next to Coral Gables. 351-4032. 7 6 2(4)

**5 FEMALES** needed for 5 bedroom house. Summer only. Furnished, 1 block campus. 355-7291; 351-2651. 2 7 6 2(4)

**EUREKA STREET**, near Sparrow Hospital, 3 bedroom, partly furnished. Available June 15. \$250. 351-7497. 0 5 5 31(5)

**237 GUNSON**, 4 bedrooms, \$340/month + utilities. 641-6914. 7 6 2(3)

**FALL HOUSE**, 8 single bedrooms for 8 student group. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$90/month plus utilities. 12 month lease. 332-1918. 3 5 26(8)

**2 WOMEN**, summer only, own rooms in house, furnished, 2 baths, close. 351-0628. 2 6 6 1(3)

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

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**FEMALE FOR** summer and fall to share 3 man house. Own bedroom, walking distance. 351-4097. 7 6 1(4)

**NICE 5 bedroom**, summer rent. Option for fall. \$75/room. 625 Division, John P. 351-3344. 8 6 2(4)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 bedrooms, sleeps 4 comfortably. Behind Dooleys, fall option for 2 rooms, \$350. 351-0803. 2 8 6 2(4)

**ANTIQUE 4 bedroom**, 2 story, spacious house, natural woodwork. Lease - June 16, \$340/month. 489-0574. 2 8 6 2(4)

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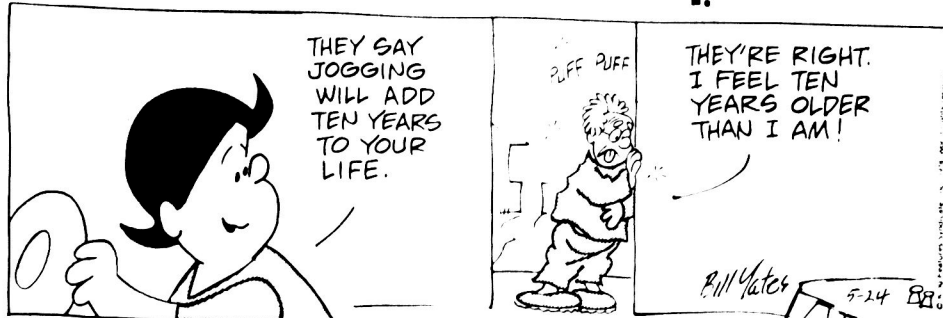
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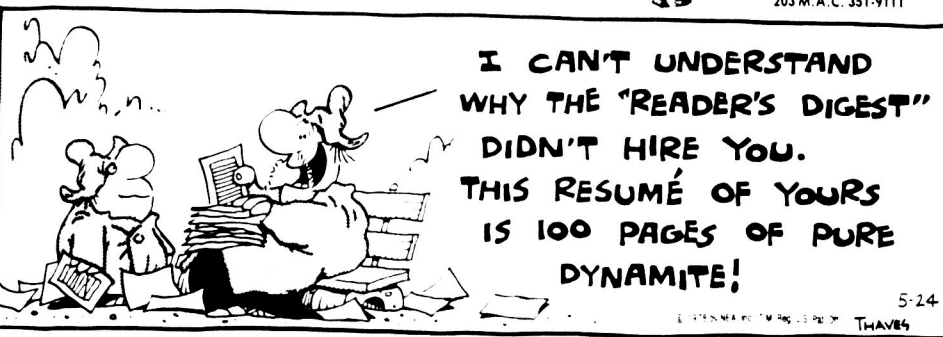
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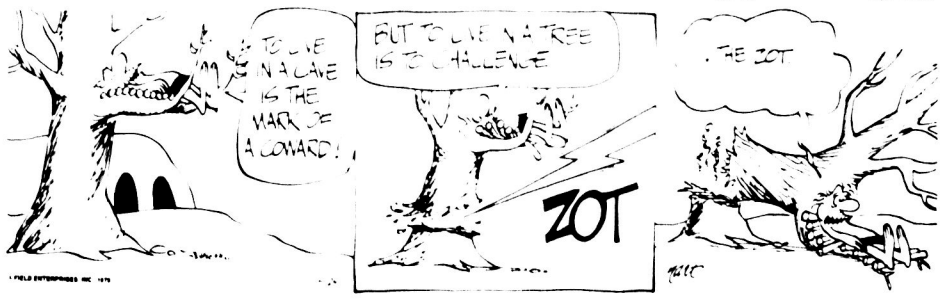
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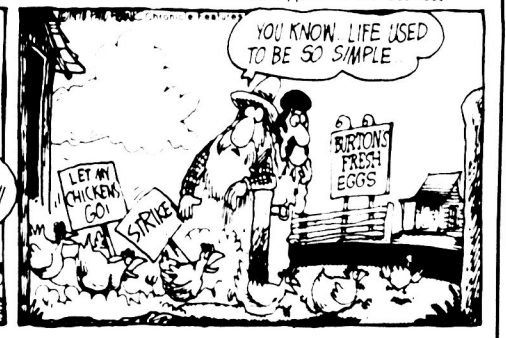
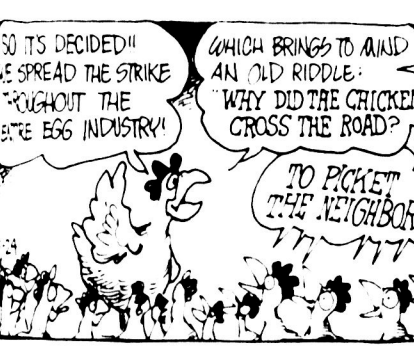
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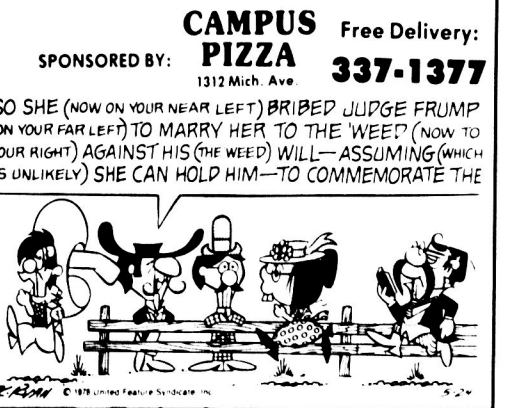
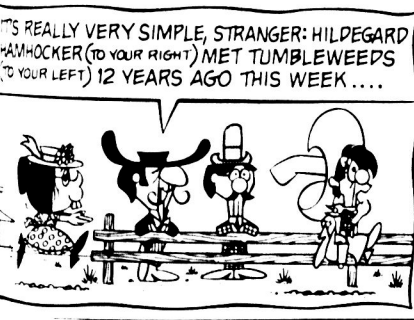
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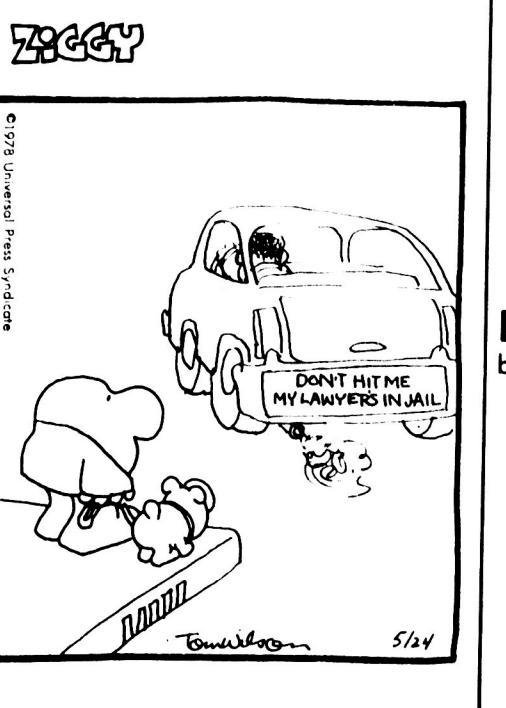
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# Student fights whaling

By BETH TUSCHAK  
State News Staff Writer

## Sailing with Greenpeace an unforgettable summer

Working on a ship intercepting whaling vessels off the coast of Hawaii is not the typical way college students spend their summer. But MSU sophomore Jim Marquardt worked on such a ship last summer, and said he would not trade the experiences he had for any amount of money he could have earned during that time. Marquardt, a member of Michigan's Greenpeace "Save the Whales" effort, put into action what the organization has talked about for so long — halting whale slaughter by human intervention. "When you go out in a raft and

place yourself between the firing line and the whales, you become a human shield," Marquardt said. "The harpooners stopped their firing every time." Marquardt became involved with saving whales when he met a Greenpeace member two years ago. He heard through the San Francisco Greenpeace office that one more crew member was needed on a ship last summer, and made an instant decision to go.

"I felt individually I could help the whales," Marquardt said, "but I also kept wondering how the hell to personally do something being stuck in the Midwest." "I decided on my priorities in life, quit my job and flew to Hawaii." Once aboard the Ohona Kai — "Family of the Sea" in Hawaiian — Marquardt began his five week sojourn at sea. His goal, and that of the other 27 crew members, was the

confrontation of two Russian whaling fleets harpooning in the waters north of Hawaii. "My shipmates were from as far away as New Zealand and Czechoslovakia, and there was even one Russian crewman," Marquardt said. "You've never seen people from such diverse backgrounds so strongly united for a cause." Each day the Ohona Kai set out in search of whaling vessels. After spotting one, crew members would be lowered into an inflatable raft positioned between the whaling chaser boat and the whales. They were determined the harpooners would not get a chance to have a clear shot, Marquardt said. "You keep wondering who's going to give in first," he added. Another Greenpeace ship out of Hawaii was fired on, he said but harpoons went over crew members' heads. The Ohona Kai crew also made an attempt to explain their position to the Russian ship captain by sending four representatives aboard the whaling factory ship, Marquardt said.

# House revives measure to lift cycle helmet law

LANSING (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee revived a bill lifting Michigan's helmet requirement for adult motorcyclists, sending the measure back to the House floor on an 11-1 vote Tuesday.

The bill — the subject of some of the more colorful demonstrations seen in Lansing — was

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given up for dead last fall when it fell more than 20 votes short of passage and was shunted back to the judiciary committee.

Its sponsor, non-motorcyclist Rep. E. Dan Stevens, said he asked the committee to send the bill back to the full House because he believes it has gained support since last fall.

The Atlanta Republican said the measure will not be taken up for a few weeks because he still needs to find several more votes.

"If we win, it'll be close," he said.

The bill lifts the mandatory helmet law only for those 18 and over. A companion measure also reported to the House floor prohibits local ordinances requiring helmets.

Secretary of State Richard Austin has vigorously opposed repealing the helmet requirement, arguing that the protective headgear saves lives and reduces injuries and should be required even if the cyclists themselves do not like it.

Motorcycle groups have attacked the law, which has been on the books since 1965, seeking to discredit studies contending it is effective. Their leather jacketed members have mounted several demonstrations at the capitol, the latest two weeks ago.

Stevens said he is less interested in the arguments over the effectiveness of the helmets than in the philosophical question of whether any group of people should be forced to protect themselves.

Statistics on the effectiveness of helmet use "are not as significant as seat belt statistics," he said.

"The difference is in the case of motorcyclists we're dealing with a minority of the people.

"If we did the same thing with seat belts . . . we couldn't get away with it politically. The same principle should apply.

"If I rode a motorcycle, I'd wear a helmet. But I don't think I have the right to tell the others what to do," he said.

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