



Police bomb experts search for fragments on the bloodstained pavement in the open-air Carmel market in Tel Aviv Tuesday after the explosion of a bomb apparently set by Palestinian guerrillas. The bomb killed one Israeli and wounded 33 other persons.

## RETALIATION AGAINST PALESTINIANS

# Israeli jets bomb guerrillas

By FRANK CREPEAU  
 Associated Press Writer  
 TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terror bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

The bombing and air raids dampened events in Cairo later in the day where the 360-member Egyptian Parliament ratified the peace treaty after a two-day debate. The roll call vote was 329-13, with one abstention and 17 absent.

As he closed the parliamentary session, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian people "have said their word" and called for Arab unity.

"We now call on the rest of the Arab countries to revise their position. We have ahead of us a hard struggle to implement peace. I call on the Arab countries to join Egypt in this task," Khalil said.

Palestine Liberation Organization spokesmen in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids in Lebanon. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the warplanes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town near Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation said so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

New problems arose, meanwhile, in the still-unfolding peace between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

Another change in plans was reported from Cairo by Israel television. It said Egyptian Foreign Affairs Minister Butros B. Ghali had postponed a ceremony in the Sinai to exchange the instruments for ratifying the peace treaty.

Israel had planned the ceremony for April 16. The report said Ghali wants the exchange held after an Egyptian referendum on the treaty for which no date has been set.

The one-pound terrorist bomb exploded at about noon at a fishmonger's stall in the five-block square Tel Aviv market, an area just off Allenby Street with many small stalls selling produce, meat, clothing and other items.

Some shoppers noticed the package but it exploded before it could be investigated. The PLO in Beirut said its "underground squad" of bombers escaped safely.

A PLO communique said Damour took the brunt of the 20-minute bomb-and-rocket runs. "Palls of black smoke billowed from the town and many houses were destroyed," it said.

Eyewitnesses in Damour said seven Israeli jets attacked the southern section of the town, setting off fires in some areas believed to be guerrilla training bases on the coast.

The PLO communique said guerrillas answered with heavy anti-aircraft fire. One

Palestinian report said an Israeli jet was hit and seen crashing in flames inside Israel, but the Israeli military said all the aircraft returned safely.

Earlier Tuesday, the Palestinians claimed to have foiled a landing assault by Israeli forces near Tyre and to have hit an Israeli gunboat with rocket fire. But the Israelis denied such a clash ever occurred.

In Cairo Tuesday, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, declared that with few exceptions — apparently meaning special visits — Egypt will not open up its borders with Israel until 15 months after the treaty's ratification by the Egyptian Parliament, expected Wed-

nesday.  
 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin previously said the opening of borders would be announced when he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat meet in the Sinai capital El Arish on May 27. Among other things, the Cairo announcement appeared to rule out for now an Israeli-Egyptian air connection.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who had planned to go to Cairo next Sunday, and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadi, scheduled to travel there about April 19, announced they were postponing their visits for several days.

## DPS 'sorry' for policy violations

By PAUL COX  
 State News Staff Writer  
 A campus police official apologized Tuesday for car towings "which violated DPS policy" and led to demonstrations at Case and Holden Halls. He also agreed to refund tow charges from the incidents.

Department of Public Safety Maj. Adam J. Zutauf also said moving traffic violation tickets given to some students at an incident at Holden Hall Tuesday afternoon are not standard procedure for DPS officers. He said he would investigate the matter.

Zutauf, DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgely and an Ingham County assistant prosecutor spoke with members of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition and other students in an attempt to clear the air amid growing campus unrest about towing.

Anti-towing demonstrations have led to three students being arrested Tuesday — two at the Holden incident. Two students were arrested last week for obstructing an officer.

Badgely said student parking enforcement personnel violated an internal DPS policy at Case Hall last Thursday and at Holden Hall Wednesday when cars were towed from a restricted lot that was not full.

He said student parking personnel will no longer authorize the towing of a vehicle without the approval of the DPS shift commander.

Zutauf said he had not heard of traffic tickets being issued to the students in the Holden Hall incident until the meeting Tuesday night. He said this was the first time he had heard that DPS officers issued tickets to appear in 54-B District Court for such an offense.

He also said he would look into charges that the tickets were used as a device to remove key organizational members of the

coalition from the scene of the Holden Hall incident.

Paul Schwartz, a 19-year-old Case Hall freshman and leader of the coalition, said he believes the tickets were issued to get him and others away from the scene.

Schwartz said a DPS officer told him he was under arrest and took him to a squad car. The officer gave Schwartz a traffic ticket and let him out at the footbridge near the Administration Building.

Badgely agreed to invalidate a similar ticket given to Holden resident Craig Boyajian, adding that the students did

not have to appear in court.

Badgely also said students who received similar tickets should contact him to have the matter taken care of.

Zutauf said 54-B District Court appearance tickets require the person to report to the court within 72 hours of receiving the ticket.

Zutauf said these tickets are usually issued for offenses such as disorderly conduct or possession of alcohol by a minor, but not for a person obstructing traffic.

Zutauf also said that illegally parked (continued on page 16)

## Oil industry warned how to utilize profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter warned the oil industry Tuesday that "the nation has a right to expect" that profits stemming from his plan to lift price controls on domestic oil will be used for exploration.

Carter said that even with his proposed excess profits tax the oil industry would realize \$6 billion in new revenue over the next three years.

The president told a nationally broadcast news conference that he gives highest priority to congressional passage of his proposed excess profits tax and failure to do so would be "a wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies."

"I think Congress is much more willing now to prevent the oil companies from reaping unjustified profits from this unearned income," Carter said in predicting the oil tax would receive a more favorable reception in Capitol Hill than a similar proposal two years ago which never passed. No congressional action is required to phase out federal price controls on domestic oil, a step the president announced in his energy address to the nation last week.

Carter said that revenue from the proposed tax would be earmarked for helping the poor pay fuel bills, for development of mass transit, and for research and development on alternative energy sources.

On another subject, Carter predicted: "We will see a turn very shortly in the inflationary trend downward."

He stressed the importance of following his voluntary wage and price guidelines and said most of the so-called Fortune 500 corporations — the largest in the nation — are doing so.

The president said action is needed on

other fronts as well, including reduction of excessive government regulations and a decrease in foreign imports.

But, he added, "no single scapegoat can be found and no American, including the president, can find someone else to blame."

He repeated that two alternatives to voluntary wage and price guidelines mentioned by chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn — mandatory controls or a tightening of the economy that could lead to a recession — are "unacceptable."

"The president does not have authority to impose mandatory controls... If Congress should attempt to impose mandatory standards, I would resist it."

The president also pledged his continued support for nuclear energy in the wake of the nuclear accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant, saying: "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future."

## Deserter returns to face jail cell

By BETH TUSCHAK  
 State News Staff Writer  
 EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series examining the status of a draft deserter and his decision to return to the United States for sentencing.

When self-confessed Army deserter Norman Fry re-entered the United States and turned himself over to prison authorities at Fort Dix, N.J., he had no idea what his sentence would be. The prison authorities

didn't know what to do with him — there were few precedents to follow.

After being informed of his rights, Fry was stripped, searched and put in a cell with other military deserters and draft dodgers.

"We all had to pretend we had lived 'underground' in the United States since our departure from the military," Fry said. "The word Canada was never mentioned very loud, although every man in the cell had been living in Canada."

Although he waived a trial the moment he entered the prison because he felt it would be an admission of guilt, Fry was never told what the procedure would be for sentencing him. He heard some men had been released after only five days' detention, but one of his cellmates, who had deserted while on leave, had been in prison for seven months.

"I sat in that cell for six days before I talked to anyone of ranking authority," Fry said.

"The guards were surprisingly sympathetic. Not one of them berated me for my decision. It was as if they respected me for the decision I had made and stood by."

Meanwhile, Fry's wife Jeannette was in contact with the Toronto counseling center, which had advised Fry to return to the United States for sentencing.

"I finally got a call from Norman on the seventh day when I just happened to be at the center," Jeannette recalled. "He had been released — in fact, he would have been released two days earlier, except his time had fallen on a weekend."

"I was nervous and happy and excited for the both of us."

Fry said his short prison term was "due to funding — or the lack of it."

"The commanding officer told me it cost the Army too much to keep me in prison and he didn't feel I was worth it," he explained.

The paperwork for Fry's undesirable discharge fills a notebook. He was told never to set foot on a military base in the United States and is disqualified from civil service jobs. He was also given a copy of his

discharge — a paper printed in the form of a diploma suitable for framing with the words "UNDESIRABLE DISCHARGE" stamped across the top.

"The first stipulation I am more than happy to abide by," Fry said. "I can live with the undesirable discharge too, because I don't really ever want to work for the U.S. government and I plan to stay in Canada for quite some time."

Although he has served his time and is now free to travel between the United States and Canada, Fry still has strong feelings of discontent with former President Gerald Ford's extended amnesty and President Carter's unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers, but not deserters.

Carter, in one of his first acts as president early in 1977, pardoned 8,800 persons convicted of draft evasion and dropped charges against 3,000 fugitive draft evaders and 250,000 men who never registered for the draft. He also urged the upgrading of "bad discharges" received without court-martial by 250,000 Vietnam-era service personnel to the honorable category of

General Discharge and allowed the return of citizenship to 5,000 expatriates.

Carter has also allowed deserters to return to the United States and receive less-than-honorable discharges, though men who deserted from combat zones, or who have extra charges against them, are ineligible. The army lists 1,700 men — those who deserted between August 4, 1964 and March 13, 1973 — as eligible for the program.

Two months after he announced his clemency program, Carter said publicly he has no present intention of reviving the military draft, but left open the possibility that such action might be necessary in the future.

He also said if a return to the draft should be considered in the future "my inclination would be to make it comprehensive," with no special exemptions such as college deferments.

"Carter's amnesty will be replaced by the next president's, although by that time the whole issue will probably die," Fry said. (continued on page 16)



## Jeannette Smith acquitted of second-degree murder

GAYLORD (UPI) — Jeannette Smith, the self-described battered wife accused of killing her estranged husband with a kitchen knife, was found innocent of second-degree murder Tuesday.

The jury of six women and six men in Otsego County Circuit Court deliberated less than five hours before returning its verdict of acquittal in the case, which began March 14.

Smith, 47, was charged with second-degree murder in the kitchen-knife slaying last May 12 of Herman I. Smith, 66, at the couple's Kalkaska home.

During several days on the witness stand, Smith told of repeated beatings, death threats and abuse at the hands of her husband. She said she did not remember killing him, but was able to describe the events of the day leading up to his death.

Smith's attorneys said she attacked her husband in self defense. The prosecution, however, contended she killed him in a fit of jealous rage because of his attentions toward his female secretary.

Attorney Prater said she was surprised the jury returned its verdict so soon. She said the case should have far-reaching implications for abused women.

"Hopefully, people are going to be more aware now," she said. "She acted in perfect self-defense."

The case went to the jury before noon after Judge William Porter instructed it not to let "sympathy and prejudice" affect its verdict.

Porter gave the jury the choice of three possible verdicts: innocent, guilty of voluntary manslaughter or guilty of second-degree murder.

"If the defendant honestly believed she was in danger of being killed... even if mistaken, she must be judged by the circumstances as they appeared to her," he said. Porter told the panel to consider the victim's past history of violence in coming to a verdict and to take into account Smith's state of mind.

During the trial, Smith told of numerous beatings she allegedly received from Smith and the mental torture she endured during their four-year, on-again, off-again marriage.

In closing arguments Monday, Kalkaska County Prosecutor Philip Crowley said Smith killed her husband in a fit of jealous rage.

wednesday  
 inside  
 The MSU Counseling Center is offering a free meditation course. See page 13.  
 weather  
 Spring appears to be all washed up. Or perhaps it has been influenced by a strong duck lobby. Periods of showers today are expected to continue into Thursday with a high around 50.

## ASMSU tax refunds hit record 956

Over 900 students have received ASMSU tax refunds, but the Programming Board, rather than the Student Board, will be hurt, said Dan Stouffer, college of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative.

Tuesday was the last day for students to receive a refund for the \$3 tax they paid at spring term registration, and 956 students have collected refunds.

During winter term, only 24 students received refunds, and no more than 50 students have received refunds in one term during the past two years.

Programming Board receives \$1.55 of each student's tax, the Student Board receives 55 cents, Legal Services receives 50 cents and the Students Media Appropriations Board receives 40 cents.

Because of the high number of refunds given, Programming Board members are considering giving students who have not received refunds priority in buying concert tickets and may begin "tiering" ticket prices — with students who receive refunds paying more.

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### More Iranians face trials and firing squads

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads executed four more officials of the toppled Iranian monarchy, and early Wednesday the revolutionary Islamic courts sentenced a former secret police chief to die. They were deliberating the fates of four other former senior officials.

The latest man sentenced to death was Gen. Hassan Pakravan, 65, who served as a head of the SAVAK secret police, minister of information and ambassador to Pakistan, the Iranian state radio reported. He and the others were charged with corruption, collaboration with the shah's regime and acts against the people.

A senior official of the revolutionary government defended the work of the

Islamic tribunals and claimed executions have been few compared to the French Revolution.

Meanwhile, government spokesmen promised loans to the unemployed as some 4,000 persons demonstrated in downtown Tehran, snarling traffic and chanting, "Promises do not make bread!"

State radio reported Col. Houshang Tavana, a former martial-law administrator, was executed Tuesday in the capital. The radio also reported that two police officers were executed in the southwestern city of Boroujerd and the local chief of the shah's secret police was shot in the city of Qazvin, about 93 miles northwest of Tehran.

### Welder's torch ignites department store

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A raging fire set off by a welder's torch forced hundreds of Easter holiday shoppers to flee Bucharest's oldest department store Tuesday. The official news agency Agerpress said three persons were killed and an unspecified number were injured.

Unconfirmed reports said 200 persons were dead or injured, including some who jumped from upper-story windows.

Witnesses saw people jumping from third-story windows of the five-story Victoria department store, located next door to the Bucharest police head-

quarters. The witnesses said some who jumped were injured on impact with the asphalt street.

Ten hours after the fire was declared under control, Agerpress reported three fatalities. The agency said other persons were out of danger.

A commission appointed to determine the cause of the accident said some workers had shown "serious negligence" during welding operations in an elevator, the agency said. It also reported some government and Communist Party leaders were at the scene of the fire, but did not elaborate.

### School bus dives off bridge, kills 50

ZAMORA, Spain (AP) — A school bus taking teen-agers home after an Easter week trip went out of control near a small bridge Tuesday and plunged into a rain-swollen river in northwestern Spain, killing 50 of the 60 persons aboard, police said.

Forty-five students, four teachers and the bus driver died as the bus sank swiftly out of sight, paramilitary civil guards said. Two students saved their lives by diving through the bus windshield after it shattered on impact.

The students, all between 12 and 14 years old, had visited Toledo and Madrid and were returning to their hometown of Vigo, police said.

The civil guard in Benavente said there were 10 survivors in a hospital there — nine students and a soldier who had hitched a ride on the bus.

The accident occurred near Benavente, 30 miles north of here and about 125 miles northwest of Madrid. Police called the crash the worst of its kind in Spain.



### U.S. - Taiwan cultural, commercial ties continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Tuesday authorizing continued, but unofficial, cultural and commercial ties between the United States and Taiwan, although formal diplomatic relations have been broken.

In signing the measure, Carter said: "I look forward in the coming years to a deepening and broadening of U.S.-China relations."

The United States agreed to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan to win diplomatic ties with mainland China.

The legislation reflects an effort by the

administration to continue the extensive financial connection between the United States and Taiwan, including U.S. aid and approximately 50 other programs.

But Carter was also forced to accept a declaration in the bill that the United States "will maintain the capacity to resist" any use of force by the Chinese to take over Taiwan.

The Chinese formally protested this section to no avail, and the United States is not committed to actually defend Taiwan.

### Radiation tests confirm levels normal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Scores of people who live in homes or farms near the contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear plant received free radiation tests Tuesday and were told the computer checks confirmed that the level in their bodies are normal.

On the island, meanwhile, technicians were keeping up their routine but cautious chore of draining gas pockets from a primary cooling system to prepare the crippled reactor core for its eventual cold shutdown — a process still several

days away.

As the scanner tests began shortly before noon, NRC biologist R.L. Gotchy said, "We don't expect to see any significant levels at all." By mid-afternoon, when about a dozen persons had been tested, he said there had been no abnormal readings.

Evacuees were returning home, filing insurance claims for losses, and sending children back to schools which were open for the first time in 12 days.

### Gay youth denied prom tickets

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth who was refused permission to bring a male date to his junior prom may take his precedent-setting case to court, a civil liberties lawyer and a gay rights activist said Tuesday.

Michael B. Dollinger, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU's legal screening committee would discuss whether to take on the case of the Cumberland High School junior.

Cumberland students are not allowed to go to the prom alone and are required

to furnish the names of their dates when they buy the tickets, Dollinger said.

Principal Richard B. Lynch refused to let the youth — identified only as Paul — go to the dance with his male date. Paul appealed to the School Committee.

Dollinger said Paul's parents did not agree with his views, which might complicate ACLU's decision on whether to take the case.

"My impression is that his parents did not want all sorts of publicity, but that they are aware of and accept the fact that he's gay," Dollinger said.

# N-plants told of gauge defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairperson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants — well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States — have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a House sub-

committee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., chairperson of the House Government Operations' subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident — one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.

The subpoena directs the material to be presented to the subcommittee by 10 a.m.

Thursday. Moffett said he didn't know exactly what the information would prove but "we need to have access to it."

In another development, a package of nuclear safety legislation endorsed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader was introduced in the House by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

Holtzman and Nader told a news conference the bill would require full-time federal inspectors at all nuclear plants, more radiation monitors around plant sites, more frequent safety inspections, and dissemination of "emergency preparedness information" to all households

within 50 miles of a nuclear plant.

Hendrie joined the other four members of the NRC in asserting that steps must be taken to guarantee that another accident like Three Mile Island cannot happen again.

"We cannot have an acceptable nuclear power program in this country if there is any appreciable risk of events of the Three Mile Island kind occurring at other nuclear powerplants," the chairperson testified.

## Strike resolution reportedly near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union and the trucking industry reportedly reached tentative agreement on a money package Tuesday and sought to resolve remaining differences to end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage.

A source close to the talks emphasized that final agreement on a new three-year wage and fringe-benefit package depended on resolution of several thorny non-economic issues.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons expressed optimism Tuesday that his giant union and the industry would move swiftly to wrap up a final agreement and end the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history.

"We made some progress (on Monday) and we hope to complete it today," Fitzsimmons said before resuming negotiations with bargainers for 500 major trucking firms that have locked out 235,000 Teamsters in retaliation for a strike that began April 1.

The shutdown has had only minimal impact elsewhere in the economy. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the first week of the shutdown had no adverse impact on food stores, private hospitals and chlorine for water purification.

However, the government has expressed concerns that serious economic disruptions could begin if the dispute is not settled soon.

It was understood that the money package would comply with President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guideline, which has been relaxed twice to accommodate the Teamsters.

### TAKEOVER APPEARS IMMINENT

## Troops attack Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian troops marched into the Ugandan capital of Kampala Tuesday after a jet fighter attack and fierce rocket and artillery barrages that appeared to signal imminent victory in the war against President Idi Amin, residents of the city reported.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the Ugandan dictator, who started the war six months ago by occupying a 710-square-mile area of Tanzania. Uganda radio broadcast opera, and telephone calls to the station went unanswered.

Residents reached by telephone said the Tanzanian troops entered the city from several

directions. They said the advancing Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala.

The capture of Kampala appeared close at hand, as the invaders moved in from the north, south and southwest. In the center of the city, residents said the streets were blackened and deserted.

The Tanzanian attack, including strikes by MiG-21 jets, came after a night of shelling. The Tanzanians have been advancing since defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle about 21 miles south of the capital.

## Cockpit tape blank on board aircraft that survived roll

DETROIT (UPI) — A crewmember erased a cockpit tape recording that could help explain the cause of a near crash by a Trans World Airlines jet that plunged into a five-mile, supersonic nosedive, federal officials said Tuesday.

TWA said it was not clear whether the erasure was deliberate or inadvertent. Intentional erasure of such a tape is a violation of federal law that could result in revocation of the pilot's flying certificate and a \$1,000 fine.

"I'm acknowledging the tape is blank," said TWA spokesman David Venz in New York. "How and why it's blank I don't know. I think it's part of the investigation."

The Boeing 727 trijet, with 80 passengers aboard, suddenly yawed to the right while flying over Flint last Wednesday, rolled completely over twice and plunged towards earth at speeds of more than 650 miles an hour from an altitude of 39,000 feet.

Pilot Harvey "Hoot" Gibson of Las Vegas, Nev., brought the craft under control and made an emergency landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Denis Feldman said the tape on the TWA flight was erased by someone who pushed a button in the cockpit — not the result of mechanical failure.

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Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5p.m. Monday, April 9th through Friday, April 13th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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It's one thing to till one IM softball field for one day, but Mike Combs, a senior majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Warren LaDuke, a junior in Agricultural Technology, get to be field fixers all season 'round.

# Study finds generic drug law underused

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

Two Michigan House members will announce today they will push for an investigation into the significance of a study showing a lack of clout in the state's generic drug law.

Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, will propose a six-member legislative committee to look into a Wayne State University study, which shows that consumers are saving only \$500,000 per year out of a potential \$20 million.

The generic drug law allows consumers ordering brand-name prescriptions to request a cheaper, chemically equivalent drug.

"The committee will look at just how the generic law has been implemented," Jondahl said Tuesday. "We've received some suggestions from people in the drug industry as to why substitution has been so low and we'll look into those."

Jondahl said previous notions that pharmacists had adequate incentives to stock generics "may have been erroneous."

"We will certainly push for some sort of mandatory substitution if this proves to be the case," he said. "There was strong support for this when we originally intro-

duced the bill and we'll support this if we feel it's needed."

Jondahl and Forbes were sponsors of the original 1973 generic drug bill.

The Wayne State study, conducted by the School of Medicine's Department of Community Medicine, surveyed 130 pharmacies statewide for one year.

The study said only 2.8 percent of the brand-name drugs were substituted by a generic.

Theodore Goldberg, chairperson of the WSU Department of Community Medicine and coordinator of the study, said some sort of financial incentive for pharmacists might increase sales of generics.

"Michigan consumers as a whole might be better off if we were to provide a 75-25 split in the savings between the consumer and the pharmacist," he said.

Michigan Citizens Lobby Co-director Joe

(continued on page 10)

## Resolution questions DPS towing policy

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

A resolution questioning the Department of Public Safety's policy of towing parked cars in residence hall parking lots was approved by Student Council Tuesday.

Though some council members questioned the necessity and procedure of the action, the resolution, introduced by Craig Atlas, a representative from the College of Social Science, was approved after several minor amendments were added.

The council will request Academic Council's Steering Committee to study the situation, refer it to the University Committee on Academic Environment and confer with the president on DPS policies and practices.

The resolution was preceded by Mark Boonstra, a representative from the College of Social Science, questioning about the methods of formation of DPS policy.

Boonstra discussed the legality of the DPS practice of issuing more than one ticket for one offense. He also brought up the propriety of the University's contract with Roger's Marathon which gives that business a monopoly on campus towing.

Boonstra said he felt the attitude of

Roger's and DPS was one of confrontation and harassment of students.

"I think that DPS has lost sight of its purpose," he said.

He also addressed the question of who makes, or should make, policy for DPS. He asserted DPS makes its own policy, but

(continued on page 14)

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that the Kaplan Center, which prepares students for the Medical College Admissions Test, offers a course of eight four-hour sessions taught by MSU instructors.

The classes at the East Lansing center are taught by instructors from MSU — both students and faculty members.

It was also incorrectly reported in the same story that no price is charged for continuing the course for the next exam date.

The center's policy on charging for repeating a course varies, depending on which course is being repeated.

## WHO HAS EDGE IN WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL BENEFIT?

### Spartans face challenge in Globe Rollers

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

The basketball court didn't squeak with the sound of tennis shoes and the constant sound of a dribbling basketball was missing. Instead, wheelchair tires rolled across the court and under the baskets.

The Lansing Globe Rollers were having their last practice before playing the MSU Spartans tonight at 7:30 in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold for \$2 at the

door.

The Globe Rollers, a local handicapper basketball team, will challenge the MSU team on its home court, but it will be the Rollers who have the advantage — the Spartans are not used to shooting their baskets from wheelchairs.

Coach Charles Hallman said it is a benefit game for multiple sclerosis. It is co-sponsored by the Lansing Jaycees and WVIC radio.

Hallman said the team has been practicing for the game for three months.

"We are very up for it," he said. "I hope the Spartans don't take it lightly, because we're not. If we beat the Spartans we're national champs."

Hallman explained the Globe Rollers were formed about a year-and-a-half ago. He was in a coaching class fall term when he heard the team was looking for a coach.

"I checked it out and thought it was a good thing. I thought it was something I should do," he said.

Hallman said he was apprehensive at first about coaching a wheelchair team.

"But then I got into a wheelchair and played a game with them and that's why I took the job," he said.

"I'm a very intense type of coach," Hallman said. "All I ask is that they play their best."

"I respect the Spartans' talent," Hallman said. "Usually we play people who aren't used to playing basketball. But they're going to have to compensate for sitting down."

For example, Hallman said a normal lay-up from a wheelchair was more like a push-up, since the players only use their arms. Double dribbling is not called in wheelchair basketball, but a third push of the wheels is called as traveling. Players are allowed five seconds in the key instead of three and during a free throw the large

wheels of the wheelchair must be behind the free throw line, Hallman explained.

"If someone falls out of his chair play continues, if there is no danger to the player, until it is convenient to stop," Hallman said. "If there is danger to him, we stop the game and try to help him up."

Hallman said not all the players were confined to wheelchairs, but they must be handicappers to be on the team. Also, anyone who plays against the Globe Rollers

(continued on page 14)

## Vietnam symposium attracts 100 students

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

"Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam. We were all part of it, whether we actually participated in it or not; it affected us all."

With these words Victor Howard, professor of English, culminated his two-term seminar on American involvement in the Vietnam War Monday night.

The occasion was a symposium, which attracted over 100 persons, featuring five men from the MSU community who spoke about the war and their involvement in it.

Eldon Clark, a faculty member in the Department of Medicine and a retired Army colonel, spoke of himself as a "lifer," or a career officer. He said he was proud of being a soldier and would not "apologize for his involvement in the war."

"Democratic society is ill-equipped to fight a war not involving its own moral and political being," he said. "Disasters like Vietnam stem from a foreign policy that doesn't consider all of the ramifications of

(continued on page 14)

## Athletic Council change debated

An amendment to the Athletic Council bylaws to add one faculty member and one student member, and eliminate two alumni representatives from the council, was discussed by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The amendment to change the composition of the Athletic Council was still in debate when the meeting adjourned.

The proposal, submitted by Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, met opposition by many Faculty Council members who favored input into the University by alumni through Athletic Council.

"The University is larger than students and faculty," said Gwendolyn Norrell, Athletic Council faculty representative to the Big Ten. "Alumni are one of the glues holding the University together."

Ferency also proposed in the amendment the nine regular faculty members on the Athletic Council be persons "who do not receive pay primarily for services connected with athletics or the department of physical education."

Many faculty members were concerned the change would

eliminate representation by faculty members of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ferency expressed concern primarily for the University's "continuing tradition" of appointing coaches and program managers to faculty positions.

However, Norrell clarified, male coaches do not have faculty standing at the present time.

Members supporting the proposal said they did not want those involved in intercollegiate athletics making policy for themselves.

Minor revisions to the preamble and first section of the bylaws were approved which changed Athletic Council's responsibility from "reviewing" policy for intercollegiate athletics to "controlling" policy.

"Controlling deals with style and drafting of the bylaws and goes more with the purposes of the Athletic Council as specified by the Big Ten document," Ferency said.

Discussion of the bylaws will continue at Faculty Council's next meeting, April 24. There will be no meeting next week.

## Credit offered in rape analysis course

A course in rape incidence, cause and prevention will be offered for one credit three Monday evenings in May through the College of Continuing Education.

Listed as Social Work 482, the course will be held May 7, 14 and 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in C307 Wells Hall.

The course will analyze rape as a problem of violence, assault and power. The myths surrounding sexual assault, statistics which refute the myths, stages of crisis in rape and the ramifications for the victim, family, friends and society in general will be studied. Medical and legal aspects will also be explored.

The course is designed for students, non-students and

professionals. It may be taken for one credit or one continuing education unit.

The course will be team-taught by Jan Leland, rape counselor and researcher, and Joseph Miller, associate professor of social work.

To register, call Miller or Leland, or attend the first session.

## Womançare is now open in East Lansing.

Womançare's new office in East Lansing is now open. Located across from the Union Building (above Hasler's). Womançare is open 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 24 hours a day: 332-1066.

### Student Gynecological Clinic

Reduced fees for students on Thursdays, 1-5 p.m., for routine gynecological care.

- Pap Smear
- Examination and treatment
- Birth control care
- One to one professional counseling

Womançare of Lansing is a full-time professional medical care facility, not a part-time volunteer agency. Professional staff on duty 24 hours a day — call 332-1066.

All staff physicians are Board Certified Gynecologists, and a woman gynecologist is available by appointment.

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Pregnancy Terminations
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- Gynecological Services
- Family Planning

### Free Seminar for Your Group

Womançare professionals will conduct free seminars in contraception and sex education in your dorm or for other groups. Call 337-7350 and talk to Libby Bagdan-Lewis, Education Coordinator, or Elaine O'Connor, Clinic Administrator.

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## Residence halls pushed to brink

Student disregard for the University's alcohol policy has finally forced Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, to take an inarguable stand, banning any common sources of alcohol from University residence halls, regardless of the participants' ages.

It would be improper to condemn the University for its actions. Prodded by the state's new drinking law and faced with mounting pressure by the Attorney General's Office to conform its laws to a statewide age hike, authors of MSU's alcohol policy had no choice in halting the illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property.

We understand the University's position. Originally hoping to avoid alienating the students, the Resi-

dence Hall Program Office was as congenial as possible in drawing up the alcohol policy, which, at first, did stretch the state law outlawing keggers. By allowing students to bring alcohol to residence hall parties for their own consumption, RHPO was able to reach what appeared to be a workable compromise with students who were still legally entitled to drink.

After the November election, however, things turned ugly. When measures allowed by the alcohol policy suddenly became misdemeanors, the University was forced to institute regulations of an unenforceable nature. Residence hall students over 21 were entrusted by the University to keep their booze to themselves. Students of the new legal age

were also ordered to restrict parties in their rooms to no more than 10 people, the size of a large poker game. It wasn't until a Snyder Hall student was blinded in one eye that the University brought the issue of liability into the picture.

But the probability of accidents at parties was around long before the state's drinking age was questioned. If any factor in the alcohol melee has remained unchanged since the beginning, it is the University's responsibility to ensure the safety of its residents. RHPO should not be allowed to crack down on all students on the pretext of looking out for the University's best interests, which should have already been considered before the alcohol policy was formulated. The risks of allowing parties, taken into account each academic year, have long ago been considered and analyzed, and have never stood in

the way of allowing parties in the past. Yet, the University is attempting to use risks as an excuse for discontinuing alcohol consumption for everybody, a ruling which may be right around the corner.

Such a hardline stance would certainly bring violators by the score, a headache the University can do without. A more realistic approach might be for residence hall officials to make one more appeal to the students. RHPO should be encouraged to keep its good-faith agreement with the students and not snatch a once-bestowed right from the thousands of students who unfortunately lost their age of majority overnight. Enforcement of the alcohol policy needs mutual cooperation on the part of students and staff, not threats of unappealing alternatives. Students should confront that reality and act accordingly.



### The State News

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

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

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## Ferency attacks constitutional flaw

The fight against Proposal D's voter-mandated ban on drinking for young adults is continuing on the legal front with John M. Griffiths, the 19-year-old son of the East Lansing mayor and one of the first casualties under the restrictive law, challenging the state law in court.

Griffith's attorney, Zoltan Ferency, contends the law implementing Proposal D is loaded with legal flaws violating the intent of the referendum's wording. The discrepancy, according to Ferency, makes the statute unconstitutional.

In his haste to enact a drinking law in the time required by constitutional referenda, the Legislature made it illegal to possess alcohol, although the proposal banned only possession for personal consumption, a more narrow definition of restricted activity. Griffith maintains the alcohol in his car was not for personal consumption, but rather belonged to his father.

The confusion surrounding the law on the books exemplifies the contradictions presented when the state tries dividing adult citizens into two separate classes. These groups are distinguished by the rights they

are allowed to possess. One group, the over-21 crowd, is accorded full opportunity to exercise the rights granted by the state.

Members of the other group, now defined as ages 18 to 21, are zapped with legal responsibilities and held liable as "normal" adults, but the state withholds certain freedoms. Here, it is the freedom to drink.

The people pushing Proposal D to its November victory were shortsighted in their goals and methods, but through faulty evidence they convinced a majority of the voting public to take away the drinking rights of adults expected to submit to the draft, honor contracts and raise families. The state expects younger adults to be responsible citizens, but at the same time says younger adults are too irresponsible to be trusted with drinking privileges.

There are other ways to prevent drunk driving and irresponsible drinking habits. It is not necessary to step on the freedoms of a large portion of the population. We admire Ferency and Griffiths for their efforts and welcome attacks from all fronts to destroy this violation of adult rights.



## KIM SHANAHAN The rebirth of activism

There is a strange and wonderful thing sweeping this campus. It has manifested itself in a diversity of newsworthy events.

Hundreds of students swarm out of Case Hall into the morning drizzle to surround a symbol of impersonal administrative justice. Baseball bats and riot helmets are seen. . . . Over 100 black students organize and march to The State News Business Office to demand and receive \$1 refunds. They air justifiable grievances about minority coverage and later deposit the dollars in The People's Choice account. . . . Well over 900 undergraduates decide they've had enough of ASMSU's brand of representation and pour in to demand and receive \$3 refunds. . . . The Black Caucus of Holden Hall catches the predominantly white General Council in an apathetic stupor and promptly passes itself a budget allocation it feels it can live with. . . . A symposium is held on the legacy of the Vietnam era. Ten people are expected to show — over 100 do. . . . Akers Hall cafeteria is boycotted by over 90 percent of the dorm's residents in protest of what they decide is an arbitrary firing of an employee.

These activities have not gone unnoticed. More and more people are trying to sort out a significance to these apparently unrelated incidents. It hasn't yet made the covers of Newsweek and Time, but some are actually being so bold as to prophesize a resurgence of campus activism. Could it be? For myself, it is something I've waited so impatiently for that I'm hesitant to believe it could be true.

But let's assume that it is. If there is a growing resurgence of activism then there's got to be a reason. Some are of the opinion it's just a cyclical phenomenon of the season — sort of like the streaker craze of four Spring terms ago. Maybe. But there's got to be something more.

My own theory is a little more bizarre. I think it started seconds after Gregory Keiser slammed a basketball through the hoop in Salt Lake City — Monday, March 28, 1979.

What an irony: basketball serves as catalyst for political activism on the otherwise peaceful campus of MSU. (Sorry Henry.) Never in Magic's wildest dreams could he have foreseen this.

But think about it. People streamed into the streets of East Lansing that Monday night by the thousands. What got them out the door was the need to shout their celebration at the top of their lungs. But what kept them on the streets, shouting into the wee hours of the morning, was the fact that there were thousands of others doing exactly the same.

Never in my life have I experienced such a feeling of unity. It excites me now as I write. It's true there was a certain sense of mobness about the whole affair — a feeling of things being out of control. But there was also an overwhelming feeling of individuality. Though everyone was screaming en masse, every person was screaming their own brand of personal, spontaneous celebration. And though there were no identifiable leaders — the mob spontaneously sensed its power. The 7-11 on Grove Street was looted with glee, no cars moved on Grand River Avenue or Albert Street, the chairs of the Peanut Barrel were stacked like cordwood around a tree in the Grand River median. East Lansing was going to burn.

When the brouhaha finally subsided, the students of this campus were left with more than just the finest basketball team in the country — they were left with the definitive insight that in numbers there is power — a power so strong as to be beyond the comprehension of the average participant. And despite the serious potential of such a fervent mass, the joyful exuberance made the scene irresistible. It was fun.

Of course not every campus happens to host a national champion basketball team, so does that mean MSU is an isolated incident? Not by any means. Basketball was merely our catalyst. The real causes of this activism have been brewing toward a climax for months. Michigan raised its drinking age last December to 21, thereby alienating many. Weeks later, serious talk began emanating from Washington D.C. about the probability of reinstating the draft. The U.S. Supreme Court consistently refuses to consider a historical perspective in its decision and alienates the black community virtually every time it opens its collective mouth. And then there was Three Mile Island.

It is not an isolated East Lansing phenomenon. We just happen to be paving the way for others. In fact, it doesn't promise to remain on the campuses. If anyone happened to notice who and what won Oscars at the Academy Awards Monday night, a nearly imperceptible changing of the guard could be detected. John Wayne looked as dead as what he stands for and it was Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Francis Ford Coppola, Michael Cimino and the producers of "Midnight Express" who are breathing life-giving vitality into the industry which shapes the minds of masses.

Is this feeling going to last and, indeed, grow? I don't know. I think I'll reserve judgment until after I witness the quality and quantity of emotion which will undoubtedly surface during the mass anti-nuclear demonstration at Midland, Saturday, April 21. If I feel then what I felt that memorable Monday night in East Lansing, I will truly believe.

Be there.

### VIEWPOINT: RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT

## We pay them—they have to listen

By CAROL DYER and R. DAVID WHITAKER

Let Tuesday, April 3 stand as a day of infamy: we found ourselves agreeing with Bruce Guthrie. As members of the RHA Assembly we should be the first to dispute the claim that RHA has no real power, but we are forced to agree with Clyde Kelsing: student government on this campus exists out of the benevolence of management's heart. We would be shut down in a minute if management so desired.

Don't underrate that benevolence. Management is willing to hear the students. Your opinion can be voiced: RHA has participated in policy formation this year through the Alcohol Policy and Room Entry committees in order to give management just that: the students' opinion of what should be done. But just because your voice

will be heard, don't expect it to be listened to.

This University is forced to act as a business in order to survive. It is our responsibility to ensure that the University also remains what it was originally intended to be: an institution for the betterment of students. Management will continue to function as a business, and a business alone, unless we, the students, object and insist that all University facilities remain primarily for our benefit. This is not to say that Residence Hall management is a conglomeration of evil geniuses trying to screw students: the point is simply that differences exist between student and University interests, and that in pursuing its role as the managers of a business that must stay in the black, the University can lose sight of its obligations to the students.

The alcohol policy is an issue which students insist illustrates management's desire to ignore student feelings. Unfortunately, this is not the best of examples. Management has tried, although we can not agree totally with their handling of the problem, to be sensitive to student wishes: the University must comply with state law and our complaints concerning the use of alcohol on campus are more properly channeled along other avenues. Steve Wachberg of ASMSU Legislative Relations is circulating petitions to get the law back on the ballot to get the age lowered. Express your frustration with the situation to him and to the voters of Michigan in the form of a petition drive to get the law repealed.

Be that as it may, management is not faultless in this cycle of frustration. The

dispute over the use of alcohol is the culmination of an interminable string of events in which management has heard the students but chosen not to listen. One hundred twenty-five students in front of Case Hall protesting the University towing policy means something. A boycott in Akers Cafeteria with 90 percent participation protesting the firing of a University food supervisor has significance. A bill presented to RHA to strongly disapprove of Eldon Nonnamaker's clarification of University enforcement of the alcohol policy, whether it is passed or not, indicates that students want to be listened to, and that they are tired of hearing the rhetoric of "concerned management" while day-to-day policy continuously belies such protestations. It is the frustration inherent in this daily offending of student sensibilities that has mushroomed into this spring's "festival of protest."

It is all too easy to forget that we pay management, that their very jobs exist because we want them to, and that no state tax money is put into the Residence Hall system. Yes, there must be cooperation between students and management, but that should be a two-way street. Cooperation does not mean students submitting to the will of management, a theme found all too often in the University attitude. If the "Let's You Cooperate" theme can be eradicated, RHA and the dorm governments can be an effective force for change on campus.

Bruce Guthrie is right; make waves, bitch. It is your right both to be heard and listened to, and if you don't bitch it is your rights that will end up buried. Student government will be as effective as you help us make it. After all, even though management has "our best interests at heart," it doesn't always bear them in mind.

Dyer is an RHA representative from Van Hoesen Hall. Whitaker is an RHA executive assistant from Case Hall.

## letters

### A few pokes and a giant wakes

As I read of new tougher rules in dorms, see pictures of students arrested for demonstrating against DPS car towing and after seeing the movies "Hair" and "The Deer Hunter," I've thought back to the late '60s and early '70s and how they were different from today.

During that time I lived in Lansing and went to junior high and high school, we were very much aware of student activism at MSU because it was happening all around us. I can remember seeing the huge marches and rallies at the Capitol and seeing them reported on the national news later than evening. Why did it all stop around 1973?

When one thinks about it, it is easy to see. The war and the draft were ending, Nixon was losing power, 18-year-olds got the right to vote and drink, minorities were being heard — in general, students could think more about studies and getting a job. They didn't have to worry about getting busted for having a kegger or getting drafted. In short, it has been pretty good for students for the past five or six years and the campus has been peaceful.

Peaceful now, but for how long? We are here for an education, but after being educated we cannot close our eyes. How long can students sit by and let more and more freedoms be taken away — freedoms that have become part of our lifestyles, part of the reason why we are here?

I wonder if administrators, lawmakers and enforcers stop and think about what they are doing. If they keep poking at us, keep talking about starting up the draft, keep raising tuition, keep towing cars, keep invading private rooms and lives, keep threatening our lives with nuclear disaster, keep taking away freedoms on this and other campuses — if they just keep poking they just may wake up a large and powerful giant that has been sleeping since 1973. The potential is there and always will be.

Gary Bostrum  
Lansing

### Poetic justice?

I would be the last to deny you the freedom to print whatever news or advertising you wish, but I do wish you would consider the morality of such ads as the one for "The American Voice" in Friday's issue.

This ad, offering to print anyone's poem for a \$25 fee, is of questionable decency. Paying someone to print your work is the direct opposite of what professional writers should do, or even, for that matter, amateurs. The printing referred to in the ad is called "vanity press," and is not only unprofessional but uneconomical. Do you really want to pay \$25 for a book of poetry?

Surely there are other advertisers asking for those column inches. Please consider the fact that poets usually starve anyway, and do not run any more such ads.

David Jones  
Okemos

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# books

## Bukowski's new beery memoir

**Women**  
by Charles Bukowski  
Black Sparrow Press, \$5  
Reviewed by  
**RENALDO MIGALDI**  
I've been accused of hating women but it's not true at all. It's just that most of the women I ran into for a long time weren't exactly prizes. I'd sleep with 'em and when I woke up, they'd be gone with my money. If a man goes into a whorehouse, he's gonna get a whore, that's all there is to it.

Charles Bukowski, in a Rolling Stone interview

Women, Charles Bukowski's third novel, is a beery chronicle of one man's highly unusual sex life. The man: Hank Chinaski, renowned alcoholic poet, seducer of young women, philosopher, horse-race gambler, former skid row bum. Anyone at all familiar with Bukowski's writings will recognize this as the same Chinaski who starred in Bukowski's other two novels, *Post Office* and *Factotum*—and who, in turn, is only a slightly exaggerated version of Bukowski himself.

Henry Charles Bukowski Jr., author of 32 books of prose and poetry, has been called by both Jean-Paul Sartre and Jean Genet "the best poet in America." What makes Buk's prose and poetry so special is the language they're written in. Tough, raw, direct . . . and uproariously funny.

"When I was growing up, poets were thought of as sissies. It's easy to see why. I mean, ya couldn't figure out what the hell they were up to. The poem could be about somebody getting punched in the mouth, but the poet would never come out and say that somebody got punched in the mouth . . . So when it came to both fiction and poetry, I thought I had a chance to make it 'cause what was being written then was so pale and lifeless. It wasn't that I was so good, it was just that they were so goddamn bad."

Women, like so much of Bukowski's writing, seems to be by and large autobiographical.

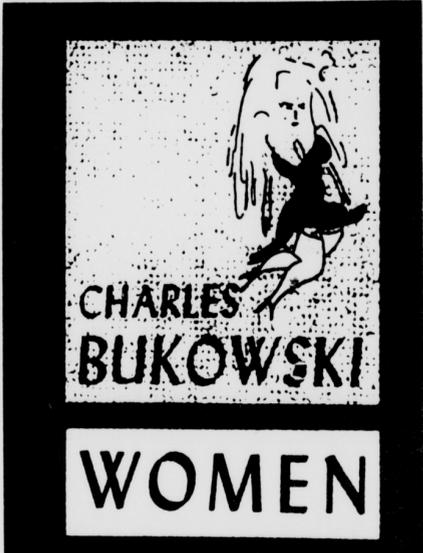
It begins like this.

"I was 50 years old and hadn't been to bed with a woman for four years. I had no women friends. I looked at them as I passed them on the streets or wherever I saw them, but I looked at them without yearning and with a sense of futility."

But then Bukowski/Chinaski meets Lydia Vance, a passionate but half-insane sculptor who gets off by squeezing his black-heads and later gets back at him for seeing other women by breaking into his apartment and tearing everything apart and smashing his typewriter and paintings in the street and using his books to smash his windows.

Lydia is only the first of a couple of dozen women whom Bukowski/Chinaski has relationships with in this book. He writes about the relationships in what might be termed an integrated, intertwining set of emotional case histories. Bukowski/Chinaski is never indifferent to a woman. If she interests and excites him, he devotes himself to an earnest attempt to understand her soul. If he dislikes her, he goes through the motions of love-making just once without making any pretense of emotional feelings about it. And then explores thoroughly his own feelings of dislike.

Bukowski, born in 1920, is in many ways the product of an earlier age in America; consequently, his view of women tends to be one which would be regarded by many today as sexist. But those who would call Bukowski sexist miss the simple fact that he has more respect for women than he has for most men. He is more of a misogynist than a misogynist. His bleak vision of the world includes a belief that almost everyone is insane, including himself, and that survival is often easiest for those who deserve it least. His greatest compassion is deserved for the underdogs of the world: winos, addicts, crazies, poor people of all races, and women.



"Nothing was even in tune. People just blindly grabbed at whatever there was: communism, health foods, zen, surfing, ballet, hypnotism, group encounters, orgies, biking, herbs, Catholicism, weight-lifting, travel, withdrawal, vegetarianism, India, painting, writing, sculpting, composing, conducting, backpacking, yoga, copulating, gambling, drinking, hanging around, frozen yogurt, Beethoven, Bach, Buddha, Christ, TM, H, carrot juice, suicide, handmade suits, jet travel, New York City, and then it all evaporated and fell apart. People had to find things to do while waiting to die. I guess it was nice to have a choice."

This is the view of a man who spent most of his adult existence sleeping in cockroach-infested apartment dives, rescue missions, on park benches. As one of his acquaintances puts it: "This guy has not only survived problems that would kill most men, he's survived with enough voice and talent left to write

about it." And of course, Bukowski, the bearer of a supreme cynicism, makes no apologies for himself. His sharpest weapon is his sense of humor, which enables him to make statements you probably wouldn't want to hear from anybody else and that make you uncomfortably aware that somewhere, deep down in your heart of hearts, you secretly agree.

"Where did all the women come from? The supply was endless. Each one of them was individual, different. Their pussies were different, their breasts were different, but no man could drink them all, there were too many of them, crossing their legs, driving men mad. What a feast!"

It is compassion, sensitivity, and a staunch belief in the vitality of honesty that permits Bukowski to make a statement like the one above and later, nearer the end of the book, follow it up with:

"Could I keep on telling

myself that it was merely a matter of research, a simple study of the female? . . . I wasn't considering anything but my own selfish, cheap pleasure. I was like a spoiled high school kid. I was worse than any whore: a whore took your money and nothing more. I tinkered with lives and souls as if they were my playthings. How could I call myself a man?"

As one reads Bukowski chronologically and follows the progress of his work, one sees the layers of superficiality and self-deception in Bukowski's psyche peeled away one by one, like the skins of an onion. Incredibly, Bukowski at 59 is still growing and developing as an artist. Yet he grows not by expanding, but by penetrating, deeper and deeper, into his own feelings and into how they figure in the insane tornado of human existence. His source material has always been limited ("All I can write about is drinking beer, going to the racetrack, and listening to symphony music"), but Bukowski's genius lies partly in his ability to find endless variations within these limits, and to craft from this an astonishing array of poems, short stories, and novels reflecting the gut-wrenching dilemmas that most of us try our best to forget about. He writes for everyone, not just for academic types, but without sacrificing one iota of quality for the sake of accessibility. His is one of the most impressive and important bodies of work written by an American in this century, and will probably continue to be read by more and more people in the future as the Mailers, Capotes and Roths of our time are slowly forgotten. Women is Bukowski's latest addition to this canon, and probably one of his finest.

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### The Academy Awards: here's who won them

- Best Picture — *The Deer Hunter*
- Best Actor — Jon Voight for *Coming Home*
- Best Actress — Jane Fonda for *Coming Home*
- Best Director — Michael Cimino for *The Deer Hunter*
- Best Supporting Actress — Maggie Smith for *California Suite*
- Best Supporting Actor — Christopher Walken for *The Deer Hunter*
- Best Live Action Short Film — *Teenage Father*
- Best Animated Short Film — *Special Delivery*
- Best Feature Documentary — *Scared Straight*
- Best Short Documentary — *The Flight of the Gossamer Condor*
- Best Art Direction — *Heaven Can Wait*
- Best Costume Design — Anthony Powell for *Death On*
- The Nile
- Best Film Editing — Peter Zinner for *The Deer Hunter*
- Best Sound — Richard Portman, William McCaughey, Aaron Rochin and Darin Knight for *The Deer Hunter*
- Best Cinematography — Nestor Almendros for *Days Of Heaven*
- Best Original Song — "Last Dance" from *Thank God It's Friday*
- Best Original Score — Giorgio Moroder for *Midnight Express*
- Best Adaptation Score — Joe Renzetti for *The Buddy Holly Story*
- Best Foreign Film — *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs* (France)
- Best Screenplay Directly For The Screen — Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones for *Coming Home*
- Best Screenplay From Another Medium — Oliver Stone for *Midnight Express*.

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# entertainment

# Sci-fi writer Sturgeon speaks out



Science fiction writer Theodore Sturgeon gave a three-hour speech Tuesday afternoon as part of the multi-sponsored Scientist-As-Writer series.

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Staff Writer

"Be an obsessive nut," science fiction author Theodore Sturgeon exhorted his audience. "I don't care what you get an obsession about, but for God's sake, get an obsession!" Filling and re-lighting his pipe, the award-winning author warned a room full of would-be writers about the dangers of apathy, and consequently, the power of belief — any belief. "All of the world's 'movers and shakers' have been obsessive nuts," he continued. Whether for good or evil, these people are the ones who have changed the world around them.

Sturgeon's remarks were part of a three-hour talk he presented Tuesday as the second speaker in the Scientist-As-Writer series, which is sponsored by the English department, Lyman Briggs College, the College of Arts & Letters, and the Honors College. Sturgeon began both halves

of his presentation by describing a little gold pendant suspended from his neck. The charm, which was once used as the title of one of the author's stories, consisted of a letter Q with an arrow through it. Its meaning was simple, he said. "Ask the next question . . . and the next . . . and the next . . ." This questioning spirit, Sturgeon insisted, is the basis for all human growth. To stop questioning is to die, he said, remarking that this type of resignation is man's "only unnatural act."

Speaking in soft, even tones, the author made a convincing argument for the effect a few simple questions can have on the evolution of humanity's knowledge of the world. Sturgeon pointed out that a single drop of water can act as a 50-power microscope lens, and posed the question of what would have happened if shepherds 5,000 years ago had paid attention to, for example, a drop of dew on a spider's web. If the concepts of the micro-

scope had been known at that time, he said, it would almost certainly have led to a germ theory of disease, and this in turn would have drastically affected the religious beliefs of the time and the evolution of medical science. By the same token, it is only a short step from the microscope to the telescope, and this discovery would have shattered Ptolemy's concept of an Earth-centered universe. Sturgeon went on to mention some extraordinary feats that he had witnessed performed with hang-gliders — and then drily remarked that all the technology necessary for hang-gliders was familiar to people living thousands of years before Christ. All that was lacking, he said, were a few pointed questions about the nature of bird flight.

Theodore Sturgeon has been writing science fiction (or speculative fiction, as he prefers to call it) since the 1930s. His novel *More Than Human* received the International Fantasy Award in 1954, and his short story "Slow Sculpture" later won both the Hugo and Nebula awards. Sturgeon has also reviewed science fiction for

the New York Times, and has been a guest teacher at MSU's renowned Clarion Workshop for S-F writers.

Sturgeon freely offered advice on the craft of S-F writing to his audience, which consisted mainly of students from creative- and science-writing classes. He warned the latter especially to beware of the "inexcusable snobbishness" of some scientists.

"There is no bit of information that cannot be transferred between two minds," he said, as long as you use the proper language.

"In science fiction you can do anything," Sturgeon said, whether that anything is re-creating the past and present or creating a future. Even though one's speculation has to extrapolate from the familiar, he said, the genre is the only known medicine against Future Shock.

Sturgeon covered a wide range of topics during the course of his talk, ranging from theories on the future of marriage to suggestions for possible alternatives to nuclear energy and fossil fuels. Methanol was one of the suggestions the writer offered as a good,

renewable energy resource because, as he put it, "it's hard NOT to create it!"

"You can't eat too many beans without producing methane," he quipped, and added that Los Angeles' solid wastes would produce enough methane to power all of our Western states.

In addition to Sturgeon's book-writing credits, the author has also written two episodes for *Star Trek*. One of these, called "Amok Time," dealt with the subject of the mating habits of Vulcans.

"I'd always wanted to write about Spock's sex life," he admitted. "No one had up to that point, and everybody had wondered about it." The final product became one of the show's best-known stories.

" . . . And for that," he laughed, "I get a cartoon in (Tuesday's) paper!"

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BILL HOLDSHIP

## The Oscars: too much back-patting

"Is that all they do out here is give out awards?"  
— Woody Allen in *Annie Hall*

The 51st Annual Motion Picture Academy Awards ceremony, televised live from Los Angeles Monday night, was, in a word, anti-climactic. In another word, it was rather nauseating.

Oh, it was GLAMOROUS, to be sure. Joan Crawford would have fit right in. After all, is there any group more egotistical and self-serving than the Los Angeles film and music community? But like everything else today, the show was a sign-of-the-times event, high on glamour and low on content.

Don't get me wrong. I've been religiously watching the Oscar telecast every year since I was old enough to "stay up that late," and although there wasn't any one nominee I could put my heart and soul behind this year, I was still rooting for my select favorites. But this year's presentation seemed to especially reek of a People Magazine or Shirley Eder "celebrity" column mentality. For instance, take the show's introduction in which the emcee shouted: "THE STARS! THE STARS! THE STARS!" This was immediately after the Cheryl Ladd special in which Ladd told each of her male guests that they were "good looking," to which they replied, "So are you," and I had to excuse myself to throw up.

The mentality that prevailed throughout the show incorporated all of the worst and none of the best from past telecasts. All the cliches were there. Eight-year-old Ricky Schroder, who was so CUTE that Shirley Jones looked like she wanted to strangle him, said of the nominated pictures: "I won't be able to see them until I'm 17." It was almost as funny as when Tatum O'Neil, Linda Blair, and every other CUTE child star of the past 10 years said it.

The senile star was there in the persona of Ruby Keeler, who joined a long list of stars including Mary Pickford, Groucho Marx, and Charlie Chaplin who all looked like they

didn't know where the hell they were. Legendary is what the Academy calls it. Pathetic is what I call it.

There were highlights, of course. Dean Martin was great. So was Johnny Carson. (But

It's as though the film industry gets together not to award artistic achievement but to celebrate their own "wonderfulness." . . .

other than their celebrity status, what business did Carson, Robin Williams, and Steve Martin have as part of a motion picture award show?) Lawrence Olivier brought some real, non-artificial class to the show. John Wayne's presentation was moving, but the poor guy looks like Hubert Humphrey did before the end.

Some random observations: Almost every presenter and winner, with the exception of Woody Woodpecker and some of the senior citizens, had the sniffles. (Must be nice to be able to afford it!) John Wayne presented the Best Picture award to a film that stands for everything he was against 10 years ago. When Joe Benzetti accepted the Best Adaptation Score award for *The Buddy Holly Story*, he thanked everyone except Buddy Holly. (At least poor Buddy is making some money after all these years!) Things are getting pretty bad in "popular" music when even I have to admit that "Last Dance" was the best nominated song. Jane Fonda stole Louise Fletcher's acceptance act. The "stars" I really admire — i.e., Woody Allen, Robert DeNiro, etc. — refuse to be part of the GLAMOUR.

It's as though the film industry gets together not to award artistic achievement but to celebrate their own "wonderfulness," and this year's presentations really proved to me that the awards are nothing more than a joke. It's funny how the Academy frowns on political statements when the whole selection procedure seems to be based on politics.

Of course, politics entered the picture again this year. The

acceptance speech that the writers of *Coming Home* gave was basically the same one that got the producers of *Hearts And Minds* into hot water several years ago. Ironic how the Academy mellows with

the American people, either. I'm not going to knock any of the winners since I was basically satisfied with the results, although I'd have voted for Maureen Stapleton and Bruce Dern over Maggie Smith and Christopher Walken. And this is why the awards are a joke. Jon Voight was great in his portrayal of a paraplegic, but who can say that he was really "better" than DeNiro's screwball or Gary Busey's brilliant portrayal of Buddy Holly?

Even more ridiculous are the nominations. How can the Academy seriously give the Award for Art Direction to *Heaven Can Wait* when *Days Of Heaven* didn't even receive a nomination? The latter film was also overlooked in the direction category, and, while it won best cinematography, how can you have one without the other? How could they overlook Martin Scorsese's *The Last Waltz* in the documentary category?

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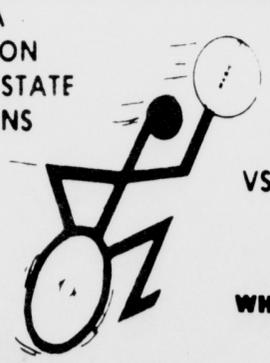


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# Wealth of new jazz released

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

I admit to having slightly inconsistent tastes. After about three weeks of intense rock 'n roll listening, I usually find myself turning to my jazz records and just playing the hell out of 'em for an equally long period. I don't really want to know what it all means — I just know what I want to listen to, and when.

Having not written about jazz for some time, I've amassed a nice little collection of LPs that have been returning to my turntable regularly; now's about the right time, I think, to give them a closer look:

**HERBIE HANCOCK & CHICK COREA — IN CONCERT** (Columbia PC2 35663): This two-LP duet set, partially recorded in Ann Arbor last year during a very successful Eclipse Jazz concert, very nearly recaptures the magic of these two pianists, who've apparently given up this style of music in favor of more commercial forms. Hancock, my favorite of the two, is heard to great advantage here, especially on "Button Up," his own composition. Corea somehow has played himself into a stylistic corner — most of his playing sounds overly familiar and, at times, a bit too predictable. The last side of this set contains an unbelievable 35 full minutes of music, and as nice as the music sounds, the unavoidable surface noise is at times distracting.

**HERBIE HANCOCK — FEETS DON'T FAIL ME NOW** (Columbia JC 35764): Speaking of more commercial music, here's Hancock with what may be his most commercial album to date. Surprisingly however, commercialism hasn't really detracted from quality on this outing. When I first heard the LP — featuring Hancock's synthesized vocals, as on his recent Sunlight set — it seemed a bit too much of a blatant money-grabber, especially with the "real" backing vocals of the Waters. More listenings, however, have put it in the proper perspective. It's intricate, good-time music, and jazz snobs who look down their noses at Hancock's more recent antics might be surprised at the degree of sophistication the pianist has utilized here. A surprisingly good, commercial effort.

**ANDRE CECCARELLI — CECCARELLI** (Inner City IC 1057): A French LP released here by Inner City, Ceccarelli features drummer Andre Ceccarelli with an all-French crew and former Oblivion Express vocalist Alex Ligertwood. An odd attempt at jazz fusion, the LP occasionally meanders — but with the expert playing of former Magma bassist Janick Top, a large portion of the set is very listenable indeed. The standout track is a 12-minute opus called "Life Is Only Real Here." Composed by bassist Top, the tune brings to mind Magma at their finest — and Top's work on synthesizer shows an intuitive grasp that other, more skilled performers would do well to learn from. For this track, if no other, the LP is highly recommended.



**PEPPER ADAMS — JULIAN** (Inner City IC 3014): The great baritone saxophonist is heard here with a fine quartet in a session recorded live at Munich's Domicile. The best tracks are the first two, "Jirge" — named after bassist George Mraz whose first name was Anglicized some time ago — and "Julian," the title track. An all-out informal session, it features Adams playing smoothly and with great vigor — and his rhythm section invariably plays in the same manner. A fine effort, Julian shows Adams to be a continually evolving saxophonist with a command of the baritone sax few can equal. A nice one.

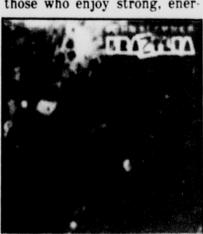
**ARTHUR BLYTHE — LENOX AVENUE BREAKDOWN** (Columbia JC 35638): The near-legendary alto saxophonist has finally made the big leap to a major label, and this new LP couldn't be a more auspicious debut for him. Here along with "Black Arthur" are an intriguing group of musicians including flutist James Newton, guitarist James "Blood" Ulmer, bassist Cecil McBee, drummer Jack DeJohnette, percussionist Guillermo Franco and tuba player Bob Stewart, who's put to especially good use throughout the entire session. As Stanley Crouch's liner notes point out, the disc is an extremely uplifting one, filled with happy music that for once is entirely accessible. The opening track, "Down San Diego Way," is the standout cut, but by-and-large there isn't a bad moment to be had throughout the entire LP.



**ART TATUM/LIONEL HAMPTON/BUDDY RICH — AGAIN!** (Pablo 2310 775): Still more from Norman Granz' "Tatum Group Masterpieces" set. It's hard to believe that these tracks are actually being released here for the first time, as they're certainly equal to any of his other group performances. Tatum is of course spectacular, and both Hampton and Rich manage enough energy to keep up with the piano titan's playing. The opening track, Rodgers & Hart's "This Can't Be Love," has to be the best showcasing of Tatum's talent I've ever heard, certainly as far as his group recordings go. As a whole the session is top-notch — and as good an introduction as any to those

unfamiliar with Art Tatum and his far-reaching influence on jazz piano.

**JOHN KLEMMER — BRAZILIA** (ABC AA-1116): Since the sleep-inducing Touch, saxophonist Klemmer has won himself legions of new fans — and also lost a few, I imagine, who prefer his more upbeat, robust playing style. Well, despite the syrupy arrangements, Brazilia features some of Klemmer's best playing in years, especially on the title track. The saxophonist's fascination with Sonny Rollins has never been more apparent, and the nine-minute title track makes the whole album a worthwhile venture. There's still a fair amount of schlock to be waded through, granted, but those who enjoy strong, ener-



getic saxophone playing should be delighted with Klemmer's work here.

**MILT JACKSON — SOUL BELIEVER** (Pablo 2310 832): The honorable Milt Jackson, no less, touches bases with commercialism on this LP — on which the vibist not only plays but sings, a first for him on any recording. Thanks to some superb playing and arranging by pianist Cedar Walton, Jackson's album never seems at all any sort of compromise; even with Ian Underwood's synthesizer floating around occasion-

ally, Jackson's low-key, mellow voice makes this LP a solid, enjoyable effort that sounds totally natural at all times. Jackson's improvising is, as always, impeccable, and special credit should go to Walton who consistently plays top-notch throughout.



**TONY WILLIAMS — THE JOY OF FLYING** (Columbia JC 35705): A very mixed bag, this set features drummer Williams with several different players coming from very different places. Keyboardist Jan Hammer predominates, sounding much better — and much more sure of himself — than he did last week at Dooley's; his one composition "Eris" is probably the LP's best track. Also along for the ride are Herbie Hancock, George Benson, Michael Brecker, Stanley Clarke, Tom Scott, Ronnie Montrose and Brian Auger. Scott and Hancock work especially well together, which I found surprising, but the bonus track — Williams with pianist Cecil Taylor — doesn't really seem to develop into anything of great depth. A relatively short track for Taylor, clocking in at 8:18, "Morgan's Motion" needs a little more direction or a lot more development. Williams, at least, is heard at his best on this and most other tracks.

**DOLLAR BRAND — ODE TO DUKE ELLINGTON** (Inner City 6049): This is the nicest Brand LP I've heard in some time. The South African pianist has always struck me as an interesting but somewhat repetitive player — here, however, in the context of Ellington tunes like "Solitude" and "In a Sentimental Mood," Brand has a sturdy-enough base to improvise over successfully and tastefully. Essentially a solo recording, the disc features three Brand/Ellington compositions in which the pianist adds his own refinements to the Duke's tunes. In all, a very successful LP.



**ZOOT SIMS — WARM TENOR** (Pablo 2310 831): I'm pretty much saving the best for last, as this one Sims LP is the disc I've been playing more than any other. The pairing of tenorist Sims with the superb pianist Jimmy Rowles has already worked wonders on Sims' recent If I'm Lucky set; here, heard with bassist Mraz and drummer Moussey Alexander, the Sims/Rowles pair exceed even that LP. Filled with superb tunes and even better playing, Warm Tenor is one of the best Zoot Sims LPs I've ever heard. Highlights include a reworked "Jitterbug Waltz" and Sims' own "Blues for Louise."

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# Spartans sweep Albion

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU pitchers Brian Wolcott and Mark Pomorski backed up their coaches' statement that the pitching staff was the strength of the squad by throwing back-to-back shutouts in the Spartans' 4-0 and 7-0 sweeps over Albion.

The victories Tuesday at Kobs Field opened the northern season. MSU is now 6-12 overall.

"Our pitching looked all right," coach Dan Litwhiler said in a satisfied tone. "We're a better pitching and defensive club than last year. We need a little more hitting, but that will get better."

Yet with the way the Spartan pitchers had things under control, strong hitting was hardly needed.

Behind Wolcott's one-hitter, MSU breezed to a 4-0 victory in the first game with a pair of runs in the second and sixth innings.

The Plymouth Salem product struck out five of the first nine hitters he faced and had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings of the seven-inning contest.

Albion, though, hung close to the Spartans until the sixth inning when a pair of runs scored by Joe Lopez and Tom Schultz put the game away.

It looked like MSU was going to blow Albion out early when

in the second inning, Chris Dorr scored on Schultz' sacrifice fly and Lopez scored after Ken Robinson was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Unlike Wolcott, whose pitching weakened as the game progressed, MSU's nightcap pitcher Mark Pomorski threw progressively better.

On his way to throwing a three-hitter, Pomorski had control problems in the second and third innings. But once he found the plate, he was hardly touched, striking out seven batters in the final four innings.

The Spartans jumped on Albion early with four runs in the opening inning. Ken Robinson, who was three for four in the second game, scored the first run after Jim Buterakos, who replaced Randy Hop at second base because of a twisted ankle in the first game, drove him home with a single to right-center field. Lopez soon drove home Buterakos and Schultz' single to right field allowed Lopez and Dorr to score.

MSU then scored single runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings.

Besides Robinson, MSU's other outfielders Lopez (three for five at the bat and three runs scored) and Schultz (two for four with three RBIs) had impressive doubleheaders with the bat.

MSU will host Aquinas at 1 p.m. today in a doubleheader at Kobs Field.



Spartan catcher Jerry Pollard, being thrown out while trying to steal second base, was just one of the few things that went wrong for MSU's baseball team Tuesday. MSU opened the northern portion of its season, sweeping Albion 4-0 and 7-0.

# sports

## CANT GET MUCH CLOSER

# Jenkins close to the top

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

A big dream of any athletic competitor is to one day become a national champion in their sport.

This past weekend at the NCAA gymnastics championships in Baton Rouge, La., MSU gymnast Charlie Jenkins came about as close as you can possibly come to becoming a national champion.

In that meet, Jenkins was the first Spartan gymnast in 10 years to qualify nationally in two events, and coach George Szypula's first finalist since Glenn Hime qualified on the high-bar in 1971.

In the end, Jenkins finished 10th in the finals of the parallel-bars, and seventh in the vault, his specialty. The top six finishers earned All-American status.

But the real story of Jenkins in the nationals is just how close he came.

In the parallel-bars, Jenkins' 10th-place finish was 0.6 point out of third place.

On the vault, the margin between first place and Jenkins in seventh, was a mere .375 points.

Szypula called the meet the most fantastic finals he had ever seen. He has been coaching for over three decades.

Jenkins himself was amazed at how many people "hit" their routines. He said that there was not a single missed routine in the finals.

The junior from LaGrange, Ill. admitted being disappointed about not finishing higher, but put the entire event into perspective.

"Yea, I was a little disappointed," he said. "But I didn't expect to even get into the finals. When I got in I was very happy. After it was over, I was

excited just to have been a part of it."

Jenkins admitted that it was tough to be so close and come up short, but in light of the competition, which was international caliber, he could not be too unhappy.

Szypula expressed similar sentiments and was very happy about the exposure Jenkins' performance gave his program. "We were very happy about him making it into the finals," he said. "But after a while we stopped and said, 'hey, we can win this thing.' It was great that he made it."

In the vault, the "error" which wound up costing Jenkins All-American status and possibly a national championship in the event was a mere half-step on his landing.

In most meets, points deducted for this slip usually will not hurt a competitor's standing. But in the NCAA meet, Jenkins said that every compet-

itor stuck like glue on their landings, and as a result gained those few fractions of a point more.

"I would have been very disappointed if I had not hit my routine. But it was a great year for me, so I'm happy."

## Gibson OK

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Kirk Gibson, MSU's football All-American who was the top draft choice of the Detroit Tigers last summer, underwent orthoscopic examination Tuesday of his ailing right knee and should be able to report to the Tigers' top farm club in about a month.

Dr. Herbert Ross of the MSU Sports Medicine Center, who conducted the examination, said no surgery was performed or necessary and all Gibson needs is to remain at MSU for treatment and exercise.

"In three or four weeks he will be able to report to Evansville," Dr. Ross told the Tigers.

(continued on page 9)

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# Magic show — on wheels

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
and CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writers

There won't be any Kelsers dunks, or Brkovich bombs when the Magic Machine takes to wheels against the Lansing Globe Rollers tonight at 7:30 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

But competitive action and a lot of fun are guaranteed.

The Spartans will be playing in wheelchairs against the experienced wheelchair Rollers in a benefit game for multiple sclerosis.

MSU played in wheelchairs for the first time Monday night. Loss of coordination and perspective was the common complaint of the team when they first sat in the chairs.

Mike Brkovich missed about five shots in a row from the outside. "I'm sticking to layups — no shooting from the outside," the "Golden Arm" said.

"It's all arms and chest, no leg muscles." It didn't take long for the Spartans to get the hang of it before shots started swishing through the net.

"I can forget about dunking," Gregory Kelsler said, "but Earvin can pass sitting or standing."

And he did just that as the team rolled across the floor of the IM Sports-West, learning the proper way to dribble. A player must push two times while in possession of the ball and then bounce it at least once before pushing again.

The players were also informed of the differences in rules, including back court fouls which are awarded with two free-throws. A foul to watch out for is the physical advantage foul (PAF), where a player uses a functional limb to gain unfair advantage. This means none of the Spartans can get out of their chairs or use their legs. A PAF results in a technical foul.

Instead of the three-second rule, an offensive player may not be in the lane for longer than five seconds.

The Spartan with the most wheelchair experience is former player Bob Chapman, who played in a wheelchair game last year. He said he really enjoyed playing. "Cause it's fun and for a good cause."

It didn't take long before the Spartans worked up good sweats in their scrimmage. Most of their energy went into moving the chairs up and down the court and shooting. Mike Longaker said that the feel of shooting was entirely different for him. "You shoot short because you are shooting from the waist up. I quickly found out just how hard it is," he said.

Longaker was amazed at the blisters on his hands after just a few minutes of play. Don Brkovich grew tired after having a go at playing. Ron Charles was trying hard not to catch his fingers in the wheels of the chair.

The Spartans haven't seen the Globe Rollers play, but they have heard that they're tough. However, as usual, the "Magic Show" goes out to win. "I can't play if I don't go out to win," Earvin said.

The Magic Man was laughing during the game, leading the team as usual. He still thinks basketball is basketball.

"You can still pass and take shots in a wheelchair. Both teams are serious and as long as I'm playing basketball, I'll have a good time," he grinned.

With those words, he was winging the ball off to "Special K" for a lay-up.

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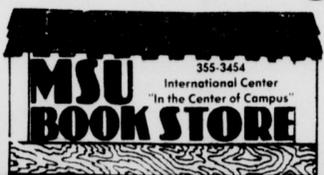
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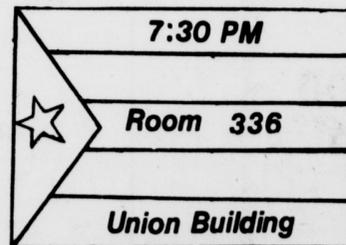
PRISA members will present examples of Puerto Rican music, poetry, art, and dance as a further orientation to Puerto Rico through its culture. English translations will be provided.

11th ♦ Dr. PIRI FERNANDEZ de LEWIS

Professor of literature, playwright, actress, director, a member of the Puerto Rican delegation to the U.N. will speak on "Africa In The Poetry of Puerto Rican Writers".

12th ♦ LERROY LOPEZ MORALES

Economist, Ph.D. candidate at Cambridge, research associate to unions in Puerto Rico, and an expert in new trends in collective bargaining will speak on "The Labor Movement In Puerto Rico And Its Relationship To Contemporary Reality".



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**DAN WATTS**  
*Maybe it's the weather*

Baseball season 1979 is underway. Unfortunately, my enthusiasm for this season is about a notch higher than the prospects of viewing the upcoming pro basketball playoffs.

It could be the weather. The thought of sitting through nine innings in Tiger Stadium with the temperature hovering in the mid-30s hardly seems worthwhile.

Maybe if the Tigers looked like a potential winner my attitude would change. Detroit seems ready to concede themselves to fourth or fifth place before the season starts.

The Rusty Staub-Jim Campbell feud has had an unsettling effect on the team. Instead of the usual optimism of higher batting averages, homeruns and a better division finish, talk out of Lakeland, Fla. and Spring training centered on the negative impact of losing Staub.

If the Tigers hope to do anything, a good start is imperative. In a division with New York, Milwaukee, and Boston a slow Spring will doom the Bengals.

On principle I would agree with Campbell. What good are signed contracts if people are not bound to them? The Tiger general manager has made his point; however, a possible compromise should now be considered.

Staub must have some value on the open market. By trading him for a player of "equal value," Campbell would be rid of his problem. More importantly, the ball club would be helped and the fans may yet get their money's worth.

Even without Staub the Tigers have a competitive lineup with LeFlore, Thompson, Morales and company. Their pitching, however, is befitting their probable place of finish.

Dave Rozema, Kip Young, Milt Wilcox, Steve Baker and the ageless Jack Billingham hardly seem the staff from which an American League pennant will be won. But if you're an eternal optimist, a remarkable comeback by Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may salvage the season.

Detroit is unfortunate to be in the Eastern Division of the American League. With all their deficiencies, the Tigers could give a run in the West. Kansas City appears to be the front runner once again, with California and Texas waiting in the wings. On paper, none of these clubs can seriously challenge the Yankees, the top banana of the East.

Ah yes, the Bronx Bombers. They certainly contribute to my negative attitude as this year's baseball season gets underway.

I'm a firm believer of the free enterprise system. All players should receive their fair market value in the competitive bidding wars. But maybe someone should set some guidelines of moderation among owners.

George Steinbrenner and a few other owners are taking a sky-is-the-limit approach in buying up available talent. Meanwhile, G.M.'s like Campbell and Gene Mauch of Minnesota idly stand by watching their talent go to teams offering the big bucks.

Steinbrenner's defending champions have virtually the same lineup as last year. Reggie Jackson, Craig Nettles, Thurmon Munson and their supporting cast should rival Miller Lite commercials as the most overexposed Saturday attraction on the tube.

The Yanks should win another pennant with their pitching alone. While Les Moss worries about who will be the Tigers' fourth starter, Yankee skipper Bob Lemon spends sleepless nights deciding which of his stars will throw batting practice.

Luckily for baseball fans, the championship shoe that fits so nicely on the favorite team in April sometimes is two sizes too big come October.

It may come down to the Yankees being complacent and one of the other teams coming on hungry. Perhaps Milwaukee will brew a new favorite that will quench the championship thirst of their growing fan club. OK, if that seems improbable, consider the Tigers.

Imagine this scenario: The Bird makes a slow comeback. By June 1, there are two wins under his belt. In June and July he finds the rhythm which catapulted him as the hottest pitcher three seasons ago in his rookie year. He goes on to win 23 games while losing only three.

Meantime Rozema, Wilcox and Baker all are on their way to banner years, and the Tiger bullpen finds a new relief ace.

Detroit, with Ron LeFlore's most sensational season, leads the American League in homeruns while posting the best batting average in the majors.

Rusty Staub decides in early May that 'cookin' at the place beats cooking in the kitchen and rejoins the Tigers.

Detroit beats out N.Y. and Milwaukee by five games to win the Eastern Division. In the playoffs, Fidrych is called on for the first and third games as Detroit knocks off California for the pennant.

The World Series. It comes down to the seventh and deciding game. Detroit and surprise entry San Francisco wage the classic grand finale of the 1979 baseball season. It's The Bird versus Vida Blue in Tiger Stadium. Let your imagination run wild.

That's the beauty of baseball. Adults can enjoy the game with the kids. Everyone can catch the eternal Spring optimism which is associated with America's pastime.

So where is mine? With the Yankees looking invincible, and the Tigers Staub-less, and the weather nasty, may baseball and Spring-like optimism remain in hibernation. Bring on a 70-degree day, maybe that's what it takes. I hope so.

**Gibson examined**

(continued from page 8)

The fleet, power-hitting outfielder collided with another player during a Detroit Tigers exhibition game March 26 and has experienced pain and swelling in the knee since then. The examination disclosed no injury to ligaments or cartilage, Dr. Ross told the Tigers.

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**Kruger: an unsung hero**

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

The unsung hero. Can any team do without these players that do just as much for their team without all the glory? Could the Spartans have won the NCAA championship if they had not had the likes of Brkovich, Charles, Donnelly, etc.?

When Mike Kruger heard that a feature was to be written on her, she was sort of surprised. Now a senior on the MSU women's tennis team, Kruger has been one of those unsung heroes who hasn't gotten much ink at MSU, even though she won the No. 5 singles Big Ten championship her freshman year.

Without players like Kruger, women's tennis may never have even made it off the ground at MSU, because she has been one of the backbones of the program.

Since she has been here, tennis has grown immensely. "It is hard to judge the improvements by won and lost records," Kruger said, acknowledging the fact that the program has fallen as far as winning percentage the past two years.

"My first two years here," she continued, "we were the second-best team in the region. It's just that the talent in the Midwest has gotten better."

We haven't had the recruiting years that we should have."

But those involved with the program know that Kruger has also made her game much better. "Mikey's game has improved with keeping the ball in and going to the net more," said Diane Selke, a teammate of Kruger's for the past four years.

MSU coach Earl Rutz thinks of Kruger as a sure point every time the Spartans take the court. "Mike will be playing at 6 (No. 6 singles) the rest of the year. She will really help us there," Rutz explained.

Kruger also realizes her own improvement. "I used to stay back on the baseline and play more defensively. Now I come in behind my serve and that way I'm playing more aggressively. I'm also not waiting for the other person to make mistakes."

In her last year at MSU, Kruger has a few goals. "I'd really like to win the Big Ten championship again. I haven't won it since my freshman year," she said. But she also has goals for the team. "The most important thing would be to beat Michigan in the state tournament. If we didn't do anything else all season, I'd like to beat Michigan."

**'Magic' still undecided about future at MSU**

By THE STATE NEWS and United Press International

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, contrary to a published report in Tuesday's Detroit News, has not decided whether he will apply for the hardship draft of the National Basketball Association (NBA) and pass up his final two years of college basketball.

Sources close to The State News and Johnson said Tuesday that the Magic Man, who was a unanimous All-American choice this season and the Most Valuable Player in the final four tournament where the Spartans captured the National Championship by defeating Pennsylvania 101-67, and Indiana State 75-64, has not made his decision yet.

The deadline for declaring hardship is May 11 and the News said Johnson will demand a five-year contract for "something close to \$3 million."

"I don't know what the story said — I know I haven't said," Earvin said. "They didn't get it from no source close to my family, 'cause my family doesn't know what I'm going to do."

Sources in the NBA, according to the News, said Johnson will enter this year's draft, June 25, and will be one of the first two players taken.

Johnson said he plans to call a news conference in early May to announce his decision.

**IM Notes**

Deadline for fraternity team racquetball is noon Friday. Entries are available and will be accepted in 201 IM Sports-West.

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**CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BUILDING CONSIDERED**

**Lansing council rejects bids for shelter**

The Council Against Domestic Assault will have to wait a while longer for a new domestic abuse shelter. After reviewing a committee report rejecting bids for renovation of the Baptist Convention Home, the Lansing City Council Monday approved a referral to the Public Properties and Safety Committee for further review of options open to the city.

As an alternative to simply refurbishing the Convention Home for the CADA shelter, councilmembers will consider demolishing the home and constructing a new building. In terms of overall efficiency, demolishing the Convention Home and building a new structure instead is a better plan, said Fourth Ward Councilmember Jack Gunther. "You can build a new home

for less money in a less amount of time," Gunther said. Bids taken March 6 for the renovation project were all in excess of the appropriated funds, he said.

Renovation of the Convention Home was estimated at \$104,000. The General Motors Oldsmobile Division has contributed \$59,000 of that amount for the shelter. The lowest qualifying bid

was \$170,000, Council President Louis F. Adado said. The project is designed to provide temporary shelter for victims of domestic assault and their children. It will house a maximum of 15 persons at one time.

In other business, councilmembers: approved a resolution accepting \$100,000 for Phase II of the North Lansing Facade Restoration Program.

The program concentrates on restoring older buildings in the north part of Lansing for historical purposes, Adado said. The resolution stipulates that the mayor prepare bid documents, drawings and other appropriate materials in anticipation of project bids.

The mayor is also responsible for devising proposals for methods of soliciting donations by the property owners in the area. He voted to approve the rezoning of three plots of land on Maplewood Street for a parking lot for Health Central, 2316 S. Cedar St.

Under council advice, Health Central is required to form a committee, to include area residents, for developing plans including proper landscaping and screening.

Plans must then be approved by the city Planning Department prior to construction of the parking lot. He agreed to authorize the program coordinator and mayor to submit a grant application to the U.S. Housing and Urban Development for the development of the 100 block of East Michigan Avenue.

If approved by HUD, the Urban Development Action Grant would help defray the costs of the \$61 million downtown project.

**Study finds drug law underused**

(continued from page 3)

Tuchinsky said he will meet with Jondahl, Sen. Douglas Ross, D-Oak Park, and others involved with the law to determine a course of action.

The Citizens Lobby wrote the original Generic Drug Bill in 1973.

"The Goldberg study shows what previous studies have shown," Tuchinsky said. "The law is working and it's causing no problems, but many people think it's working too slowly."

Since generic drug use is increasing, an alternative to modification of the law is to let it continue as written, he said.

The Goldberg study showed a 1.5 percent increase in substitution over a similar study conducted in 1975-76.

Barb Kraft, a special advocacy assistant for the Michigan Consumers Council, said the group, which supported the original generic drug bill, will watch legislative proceedings closely before advocating any

proposed amendments to the law.

Lou Sesti, director of the Michigan Pharmacists' Association, said the Wayne State study did not take into account lower retail prescription prices caused by competition resulting from the generic law. "This competition within the industry has helped bring costs down," he said, "and that is a herculean feat in these days of inflation."

Mandatory substitution would rob a pharmacist of discretion when filling a prescription, Sesti said.

There are cases where brand-name drugs are the most reliable and we can't go making laws while at the same time excepting this drug or that drug," he said.

Mandatory substitution has caused problems in other states where those on company-provided medical plans such as Blue Cross have felt cheated when required to use a generic, he added.

Sesti said he would be "interested" in suggestions for providing economic incentives for substitutions. But he added that he would like to see reduction of disincentives to generic use — including stringent labeling requirements.

MSU Clinical Center pharmacist Patricia Catto said the center has been using an increasing number of generics, but said she would be suspicious of any mandatory substitution amendments.

"Consumers are mobile, they can shop around, and I do think it would behoove any pharmacist to pass on savings to his customers when he felt it was safe," she said.

"But there are certain drugs — like those used for cardiac ailments — for which the uniformity provided by a known and tested brand name is the only really safe way to go."

Generics used at the clinical center are usually part of a "generic line" made by a brand-name manufacturer, she said.

Most of these are used to meet maximum-cost guidelines under the Medicaid program, Catto said.

The generic substitution rate found by the Wayne State study might be so low, she said, because many drugs on the market have no generic substitute because drug companies

have patents on them.

"These patents are granted for a given period of time because a company needs to regain the original research investment that went into developing the drug," Catto said.

"I wonder how much the politicians actually know about the practice of pharmacy," she said. "An ethical pharmacist will save his customer money if he possibly can, but he will not prescribe a drug he doesn't think is safe."

WSU's Goldberg said proper wording of amendments to the law could provide mandatory substitution and still allow for a pharmacist's professional discretion.

"We have exceptions in our law now and we could have them again — it all depends on the language of the bill," he said.

"As it is now, a doctor need

only write 'D.A.W.' on a prescription and a pharmacist must dispense it exactly as written," he said. "It will be quite possible to write those kind of precautions into a new bill."

**Try, try again**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — William Ray Vogue's 17 marriages all collapsed, but he says he knows better now and wants to try again.

"I think it was just a plain lack of communication, finances and problems I had in the role of being a stepfather," Vogue, 52, a Paradise Valley builder, told The Arizona Republic.

"Ray seems to need to have his own way and is unable to adjust to living with another person," said Barbara Galli, a Provo, Utah resident who was Vogue's 16th wife — for seven weeks.

**CIP plan discussed**

The Lansing-area Capitol Improvements Program will be discussed by Ingham County Commissioners and Lansing-based department heads, 7:30 tonight in Room 401-A Ingham County Bldg., 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

The County Affairs and Policy Committee will also discuss resolutions from Hillsdale and Jackson counties concerning the wetlands protection measures being considered by the state Legislature.

**Anti-nuclear protest set**

Area anti-nuclear groups are sponsoring a protest march starting 10 a.m. Thursday at Beaumont Tower and concluding with speeches at the Capitol at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Greenpeace, PIRGIM and Mobilization for Survival, the group expects to arrive at the Capitol by noon for an hour of demonstration near the building.

Shawn Scott of Greenpeace said State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl will speak about his nuclear power moratorium bill at the rally.

The East Lansing Democrat said he plans to introduce a bill in the House this week calling for a five-year halt on construction of new nuclear power plants in Michigan.

Jondahl said the legislation will include considering the feasibility of totally phasing out nuclear power in Michigan.

Jondahl and the three area groups are helping plan the statewide nuclear protest march scheduled for April 21 at the site of the Consumers Power Co. Midland plant.

**State commerce officials stop white collar 'rip-off'**

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State commerce officials say they have prevented "a major white collar rip-off" by halting an elaborate pyramid merchandising scheme.

Consumer Companies of America-Michigan Inc. has pleaded guilty in Woodhaven District Court to an 11-count warrant charging it and three promoters with violating state securities and investment laws.

The promoters were fined \$5,000 on two counts stemming from the suit, which resulted from an investigation by the State Corporation and Securities Bureau.

"This is a classic case of preventive action," said state Commerce Director William McLaughlin.

"We estimate that promoters in the scheme took no more than \$180,000 while in Michigan, but if allowed to continue the operation they could have sold over \$123 million in merchandise

alone." Records from the investigation showed between 700 and 800 persons enrolled in the merchandising program.

He said the scheme involved an elaborate promotional plan based on a multi-level recruiting concept.

For a \$20 fee, prospective participants were given the "opportunity" to become associates with Consumer Companies. To become an associate, they also had to sell a specialty product package of household wares and sporting goods — worth \$130 — for \$499.

Those selling the package then were entitled to a \$60 commission on the next four product sales. After five sales, they could become associate executives and receive \$100 commissions on all future sales.

Promoters said a retail store would be opened after a quota for each Michigan area was filled.

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11 pm	NIGHT AND WEEKEND DISCOUNT PERIODS **50% DISCOUNT							11 pm
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## Area commission advises women on finding work

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

Women in Ingham County who have questions and problems concerning employment, education and finances have a place to go for advice.

The Ingham County Women's Commission, which started in 1975, seeks to serve women of all ages and backgrounds but functions primarily locating jobs and educational opportunities for those returning to the work force.

Joanna W. Stark, chairperson of the commission, said the group has been effective in making the county commissioners and others aware of needs and issues that were not previously addressed.

"We are constantly keeping tabs on things which have impact on women and reporting to the county on the issues," she said.

A major responsibility of the commission involves researching legislation which affects women. Stark said the group spoke out during hearings regarding the displaced homemaker and domestic violence bills last year.

They also pushed strongly for support of the county boycott of all states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The women's commission is closely watching the selection of the new director of the county Department of Veteran's Affairs, Stark said. It is strongly in support of Acting Director Jane Grenawalt. Grenawalt's appointment has been challenged by some veterans, who say the director should be a male veteran.

Because there are very few female veterans, these

requirements work to preclude women from the position, the commissioner has said.

"Jane Grenawalt has worked at every position in the department, and has done an excellent job for more than 27 years," Stark said. "If for some reason they do not appoint her, we will want to know why."

The commission also works in an advisory capacity for the Lansing Women's Bureau. Stark said the bureau is one of the main groups which implements programs the commission has proposed to assist area women.

"The Women's Bureau works extensively in job-hunting and in providing educational opportunities," Stark said. "They help write resumes, seek aid for displaced homemakers and are trying to help women obtain non-traditional jobs in non-skilled trades."

Although the Women's Bureau is run by paid staff, the Ingham County Women's Commission is a volunteer agency. The office, located in the Ingham County Building in Lansing, is intermittently staffed and callers receive a recorded message, Stark said.

"The Commission is made up of women of all ages, backgrounds and interests who strictly care about the women in the county," she said.

A recent project of the commission was the survey of women in the county to find the greatest areas of concern and interest among them.

The need for a shelter and counseling services for battered women and the increase of input from women into the legislative process were cited as primary goals.

## REPORT PRESENTED TO PLANNERS

# CATA performance reviewed

By BRUCE BABIARZ  
State News Staff Writer

A detailed report of CATA's performance for 1977-78 was presented to a subcommittee of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Tuesday.

The report will be used to determine the Capitol Area Transportation Authority's efficiency and effectiveness in providing public transit services to Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties.

Data from the report was originally going to be used to compare CATA with other transit authorities, said Gordon Szlachetka, chief planner for Tri-County.

"But, there is no direct basis for the comparison of transit authorities," Szlachetka said. "They are all unique."

The report and subsequent data will be used to compare CATA's 1977-78 performance with future efficiency ratings of the transit system.

A staff recommendation in the report is for a lower-cost alternative to CATA's Spectran (handicapper) "door-to-door" service.

The average direct cost of one passenger per Spectran trip is \$10.21, and the average total cost for the transit system as a whole is \$1.02 per passenger.

"We're not talking about eliminating Spectran, but are looking for another alternative for people who do not need a wheelchair

lift," said Richard Leonard, planning manager for CATA. "A subsidized taxi system is a possible solution."

Passenger "farebox" revenues are not keeping up with operating costs, Leonard said. CATA is 83 percent subsidized by federal, state and local governments.

"But, an additional fare increase now would be difficult for the riding public to swallow," he said.

CATA's total operating cost for fiscal 1977-78 was \$3.7 million, and passenger revenues accounted for about 17 cents for each \$1 operating expenditure.

During the fiscal year, CATA vehicles made more than 3.6 million passenger trips for a total of 1.9 million vehicle miles. CATA vehicles consumed 430,303 gallons of diesel fuel and 28,664 gallons of gasoline.

Other agenda items included the approval of Regional Bicycle Plan Goals and Objectives.

The goals and objectives will be used to update a 1975 regional bicycle path system.

"In 1975 there wasn't an urgency for energy considerations or an interest in the bike as an alternative transportation mode," Szlachetka said.

The updated program will treat bicycles not as a "toy" but as a legitimate form of transportation. The plan will include bike link with residential area and recreational bicycling activities.

## NEW LOBBY GROUP

# Coalition will help handicappers

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

A coalition of Michigan groups and concerned citizens has been formed to ensure the needs of handicappers are properly addressed in state legislation.

Steve Politowicz, former ASMSU executive director, and Paul Mueller, director of ASMSU Handicapper Council, would also like to see those needs addressed at MSU.

In 1978, the national organization of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities Inc. came into Michigan to try and set up a state chapter, explained Les Sinclair, of the Michigan Department of Highway and Transportation.

The coalition's primary goal is to get more citizen and consumer input into the concerns and needs of handicappers.

The Michigan Committee on Handicapper Concerns held a meeting Feb. 24 in the Kellogg Center, where its priority was to identify and rank legislative proposals of concern to organizations representing handicappers.

"It represented statewide group unity," said Politowicz, who attended the meeting with Mueller.

Politowicz said all the groups in the coalition met and reached the "mitty-gritty" of what was actually going on with statewide legislation through a step-by-step process.

"Michigan was one of four or five states selected to form coalitions within them by

ACCD," Sinclair said.

"Awareness is part of it," he said. "By pulling together they can combine services."

"Handicappers haven't had a solidified front and won't until they pool collective resources," he added.

Politowicz said he has seen a real jump in handicapper advocacy in the past two-and-a-half months, adding he feels ASMSU should be supportive of the coalition.

He said he feels he helped ASMSU get its "nose in the door" by attending the Kellogg Center meeting, as well as one held in Kalamazoo March 13 and 14, which was held to firm up the coalition's standards and goals. He said he would like to see ASMSU continue its interest through Mueller.

Politowicz said Steve Wachsberg, director of ASMSU

legislative affairs, will be responsible for a joint effort between the ASMSU Student Board and Handicapper Council.

The MCHC feels Michigan needs a coalition which deals with a broad range of concerns, Sinclair said.

"They've been amazingly successful since they came into Michigan," Sinclair said of the ACCD. "Look at all the Legislature that has been realized since 1978."

He said it made good sense to have all the groups work together in the form of a coalition to share interest and be aware of each other.

Politowicz said he felt ASMSU should take part in the

Michigan coalition since MSU has the largest student handicapper population in the state. "I feel it would be a profit area for ASMSU," he said. "To make a commitment and get our nose in the door."

## Junk mail plan now in Senate

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan drivers who don't want the state to sell their names to junk mail companies will have a chance to get their names off mass mailing lists under legislation approved Monday by the state House.

The junk mail bill, sent to the Senate on a 84-10 vote, requires the Department of State and private firms buying vehicle registration lists to give motorists a chance to remove their

names from mailing lists.

The state also must inform the public that lists are being sold and that drivers can have their names erased from those lists.

The measure does not specify a method for keeping motorists' names off mailing lists, but it has been suggested they be allowed to opt out of name selling schemes by checking off a box on their annual registration forms.



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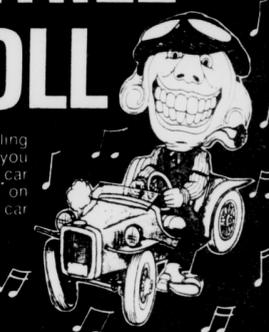
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## Local pay plan, job classifying draw criticism from employees

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

What began as a seemingly harmless cost-containment employee classification and compensation plan for Lansing may have evolved into a two-headed beast.

Monte Griffon, a city electrical inspector, petitioned City Council Monday, citing a number of "gross discriminatory acts" being perpetrated in City Hall under the Hay Classification and Compensation Plan.

Griffon charged that while many lower-level employees' wages have remained frozen, the "higher echelons of City Hall" have enjoyed salary hikes.

"How do these people manipulate wage increases under the Hay study when others don't?" he asked.

Griffon said that his midpoint salary as an electrical inspector with the city was well below the starting salary for electrical inspectors employed by the cities of Flint, East Lansing and Grand Rapids or the state of Michigan.

In response to Griffon's address, Councilmember-at-large Richard J. Baker recommended that councilmembers "look seriously into a resolution calling for a complete recall of Hay or a revision."

A large number of city employees have opted to quit their jobs after failing to receive satisfactory responses from their job classification appeals to Hay Associates, Baker said.

The city has received 75 job classification appeals from employees that have not received a response, he said.

"Several departments have either lost competent people or are in the process of losing them as a result of the Hay (study)," Baker said.

"It is gutting City Hall of some of the most competent people

the city has."

Griffon said that he is the third electrical inspector the city has hired since July 1.

"I have never worked at a place where the morale is lower," Griffon said.

First Ward Councilmember Robert Hull concurred with Baker's proposal.

Hull, who last year cast the lone dissenting vote on the plan, criticized it then because he said it favored the finance and personnel departments.

"All it (the Hay Study) does is discriminate against technical skills in this city," Hull said Monday night. "It gave the goods to the right people at the right time who had their fingers in the cookie jar."

After examining 660 non-union city positions, Hay Associates recommended that salaries of 340 lower-level employees be frozen for up to three years.

Although the Hay plan provided for two review procedures for appealing job classifications, only one of those procedures ever became operational.

First-time appeals for dissatisfied city employees are routed to Hay Associates. If employees fail to find that satisfactory, under the study they would then be able to appeal to a seven-member permanent review committee composed of city employees from varying classification levels.

That board has not yet been established, forcing employees to appeal job classifications to Hay Associates without the option of a second appeal to a review board.

Council President Louis F. Adado said that the city would hold off on establishing a review board until all 75 job reclassification appeals are acted on by Hay Associates.

## State 'should encourage more toilets,' critic of pay ban says

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Public toilets are getting harder to find and lawmakers should think twice about banning the pay variety, despite any aggravations they might cause, a lobbyist for a toilet lockmaker said Tuesday.

Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins, sponsor of the proposed pay toilet ban, asked the House Judiciary Committee to postpone action so lawmakers can study a broader measure dealing with the availability of public toilets.

Hiram Todd, representing the Nik-O-Lok Co. that manufactures pay toilet locks, urged the committee not to approve the bill.

"Providing toilets costs money," he said, adding that under the bill, restaurant owners and others would be obligated to provide free rest rooms.

## City plotters list priorities

A list of transportation and land-use priorities for East Lansing will be submitted to the Planning Commission 7:30 tonight at the 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Using recommendations from the Transportation and Land Use Advisory Committee reports, the city planning staff has selected recommendations that can be implemented immediately.

The commission will also review the complete reports from Transportation Advisory Committee and the Land Use Advisory Committee before submitting the plans to City Council.

Businesses offering toilets must pay to keep them clean, provide soap and towels and purchase liability insurance, he said.

Those located near bus stops and similar public places wind up providing rest rooms for large numbers of passersby and would be hard hit by a ban, he said.

Todd also said the public toilet is becoming a vanishing

institution on the American scene.

In view of this decline, he said, the state "should encourage more toilets, even if it costs you a dime."

Collins, an outspoken Detroit Democrat, said pay toilets discriminate against women and the poor. Toilets cannot be compared to other services a business offers, she said.

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The theory and practice of meditation will be discussed by a group sponsored by the MSU Counseling Center at its first meeting tonight at 7 in 402 Computer Center.

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At its introductory session, the group will present information on what meditation is, research into meditation and what meditation may do for the individual.

Meditation is a procedure in learning to control the mind's attentional processes so individuals may control their own consciousness and behavior. It also allows individuals to be aware of themselves and their environment so the body is relaxed and the mind calmed.

Results of experimentation suggest meditation can be an effective technique for reducing stress and may have beneficial effects for psychosomatic and physiological health.

People who continue with meditation frequently report beneficial psychological, interpersonal and physical changes that might be attributed to the meditation.

However, no claim is made on the therapeutic benefits that an individual may receive since meditation affects people differently.

Research indicates not everyone can benefit from meditation and about 50 percent of those who apply to learn the techniques of meditation drop out of the sessions.

For more information contact Ron Pekala at the Counseling Center.

**'HIGH PERCENTAGE' OF STUDENTS COULD BE AFFECTED**

**Women's Council to promote DES awareness**

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

DES — its side effects are just being discovered.

The ASMSU Women's Council is currently working to help make people aware of the drug and its long-term effects — especially in the East Lansing and MSU area.

"Everyone on this campus, including faculty and students, should be concerned with DES," said Polly Brainerd, ASMSU Women's Council representative. "We have a high percentage of people here who could be affected by it."

Diethylstilbestrol, commonly referred to as DES, is a synthetic estrogen-type hormone. It was heavily used in the northeastern portion of the United States, as well as in other parts of the country, between 1940 and 1971.

Because of its widespread use by women to prevent possible miscarriages, a causal association was found between DES and

an unusual type of cervical and vaginal cancer in the female offspring.

The use of DES was discontinued in 1971 by the Food and Drug Administration because of these findings. It is estimated that 120,000 to 240,000 mothers in Michigan received the drug during pregnancy, and 60,000 to 120,000 daughters could be affected by DES.

Therefore, about 240,000 to 480,000 persons in Michigan have been exposed to DES, and the majority of these persons are unaware of their exposure and have not been adequately screened for any malignant condition.

Most DES daughters are in the 17 to 35 age group and the risk of them developing cancer of the vagina or cervix is about one out of every 1,000 DES daughters.

From the concern over DES, DES ACTION/MICHIGAN was founded in East Lansing in 1978. The group, made up predominantly of MSU students, includes

women who have and have not been exposed to DES, but are concerned about the drug.

Seeking funding as well as volunteers, DES ACTION became affiliated with the ASMSU Women's Council.

"Women's Council is now concerned with DES, as well as Everywoman's Weekend," said Brainerd. "We previously worked with rape prevention, women's films and Everywoman's Weekend. We were an advisory group for women's issues."

Brainerd said Women's Council has always been concerned with women's health care and so found good reason to merge with DES ACTION about two months ago.

"We'd like to make this an issue on campus," she said. "We want to educate people on the issue so those who have been exposed will know about it and seek medical attention."

The proper type of medical treatment is in the form of a colposcopy — a microscopic examination of the vaginal and cervical

tissues. A pap smear alone will not detect changes in these tissues caused by DES.

DES sons may also have an increased risk of testicular cancer.

But because the long-term risks of other forms of cancer are not yet known, medical examinations should be continued throughout the life of anyone potentially exposed to DES.

"Women's Council offers a supportive atmosphere for people seeking medical treatment as well as for those who aren't," Brainerd said. "We give them someone to talk to about their feelings."

Brainerd said DES ACTION recently sought to enact legislation in Michigan concerning the drug. Anyone interested or wishing to become involved with DES should contact the Women's Council.

"DES ACTION is working cooperatively with ASMSU Women's Council and PIRGIM," Brainerd said. "We need financial as well as volunteer support."

**Artists' shows run at Pewabic Pottery**

Potters Rosalyn Tyge and Tom Venner are the featured artists at a pottery showing at MSU's Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Working in high fire stoneware and porcelain, Tyge is primarily a self-taught potter, though she studied at Pewabic from 1975 through 1978. She is one of five artists featured in the March issue of "House Beautiful."

Venner teaches at Eastern Michigan University and at the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild.

His work reflects a strong interest in sculpture and contrasting materials and forms. It has been in the Mid-Michigan Art Exhibition for three years and on the Michigan Artrain, among other showings.

MSU received Pewabic as a gift in 1966, and has developed the site into an educational facility.

Recognized as a national historic site in 1972, the facility contains a museum of some of its famous works as well as a gallery and teaching facilities.

The current showing will run until April 28 in the gallery. Museum and gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Summer term classes begin May 21, and are administered by the Continuing Education Service's Office of University Extension.

**Scholl is the one!**

More than just another comfortable sandal!

Scholl is the one in tune with this season's fashion colors... and with foam-cushioned real leather straps. Scholl is the one crafted from fine imported beechwood sculptured to match the contours of your feet. And with the unique toe grip that makes your toes "hang on" to help shape and tone your legs with every step.

No mystery, then, why genuine Scholl Exercise Sandals are the overwhelming choice of young girls 9 to 90. Come on in and try on comfort you have to feel to believe. Then nobody will have to tell you Scholl is the one!



**Scholl**

**\$11.99** Exercise Sandals

Sale Good Now thru April 15

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ALL EBERHARD STORES WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY. OPEN MON, APRIL 16. REGULAR HOURS.

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**Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.**

STARTS THIS WEEK! **69¢**

Album 1, "with \$1 food purchase." Albums 2-22, \$2.69 each.

**SAVE \$2.81** WITH THESE "SUPER BONUS" COUPONS THAT YOU MUST CLIP. USE ONE OR ALL FOUR.

**Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON**

SAVE 30¢ EBERHARD GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS **59¢**

LIMIT 1. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SAT, APRIL 14, 1979.

**Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON**

SAVE 30¢ MRS. TUCKER'S All-Purpose Shortening **1.29**

LIMIT 1. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SAT, APRIL 14, 1979.

**Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON**

SAVE 41¢ ALL FLAVORS COUNTRY LANE ICE CREAM **88¢**

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**Eberhard SUPER-BONUS COUPON**

BUY 3 - SAVE 1.80 JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA **79¢**

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**COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 1.08**

**WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF SIZZLER STEAK LB. 2.18**

**BUY 3 - SAVE 3¢ W/STORE COUPON PESCHKE'S SLICED BACON 1.28**

**HENRY HOUSE BONELESS WHOLE SHANK HALF HAMS \$14.6 LB.**

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

**SWIFT'S EMPIRE SIZES AVAILABLE**

**TURKEYS LB. 68¢**

**FRESH COUNTRY CUT FRYERS LB. 58¢**

**Country Fresh 1/2% LOW FAT MILK GAL JUG \$1.19**

SAVE UP TO \$1.74 W/STORE COUPON

**BUY 2 - SAVE 68¢ W/STORE COUPON COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢**

**BUY 2 - SAVE UP TO 40¢ W/STORE COUPON IMPERIAL Margarine 59¢**

**SAVE 10¢ COUNTRY FRESH WHIPPING CREAM 59¢**

**BUY 4 - SAVE 14¢ W/STORE COUPON CAMPBELL'S CREAM-MUSHROOM SOUP 4.1**

**BUY 3 - SAVE 17¢ W/STORE COUPON RED & WHITE STEAMED OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 3.1**

**BUY 2 - SAVE 8¢ W/STORE COUPON BIRD'S EYE HINTATION ORANGE JUICE AWAKE PROTEIN CONCENTRATE 2.1**

**California's FINEST RED 'N' RIPE STRAWBERRIES QT. 99¢**

DON'T FORGET THE TOPPING!

DELUXE QT. BOWL \$1.19

SAVE 10¢ ROLLY ANNA DESSERT CUPS OR SHORTCAKE BISCUITS 6/79¢

**BUY 3 - SAVE \$2.70 W/STORE COUPON**

16 OZ. RET. BTLs. Regular Diet #2 Light **PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW 8/\$1.29**

PLUS REP

SAVE UP TO 34¢ 2 LITER BTL. COKE, SPRITE, TAB OR FRESCA 2 LITER BTL 99¢

**YOUR PARTY STARTS HERE!** AT THE PARTY STORE FRESH PIZZAS COMPLETE SELECTION OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEER, WINE & CHEESE 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASE WINE **HERE!**

11 APR 11

### Vietnam symposium draws crowd

(continued from page 3)  
that action."  
The economic consequences of the war are hard to measure because it was such a large-scale enterprise, said panel member James Johannes, an economics instructor.  
"Its tentacles reached into every part of the economy," he said, "causing innumerable spillover effects."  
He said the exact cost of the war cannot be determined because some things, such as lost career opportunities for soldiers and the price of a life, cannot be measured.  
"When all is said and done," he said, "I think the war costs will run between \$300 and \$350 billion."  
Most of the costs Johannes cited include veterans' benefits over the next couple generations as well as lost production and other opportunity costs.

James Anderson, panel member and professor of humanities, then described his experiences in the anti-war movement. He related an incident where he had to pull his wife out of the path of a line of gas-masked troops with leveled bayonets in a Washington D.C. demonstration "while tear gas was flying overhead."  
He also warned the audience not to push Vietnam to the back of their minds, because of current calls to reinstitute the draft.  
"The draft makes it possible to wage a war without telling the participants what it's about," he said.  
The fifth speaker on the panel, Malik Hodari, a doctoral candidate in American studies who served as a paratrooper in the war, said, "I was gung ho."  
"I walked point (headed up patrols) for eight months and

had the highest body count in the company, between 17 and 52 kills," he said.  
Hodari won the silver star for bravery there — "it should have been the Congressional Medal of Honor" — but was disturbed by feelings of guilt and frustration when he left.  
He said many veterans, especially those who fought on the ground, simply could not adjust to civilian life 36 hours after they had been killing and being shot at.  
"When that helicopter drops you from the height of half a tree and leaves you there alone with your outfit, you must become a killer to survive," he said.  
He said he has only recently been able to deal with and talk about his Vietnam experience and he experiences a catharsis when talking about it.  
"I was almost to the point of releasing my frustration and guilt on society, like that guy in New Orleans," he said, referring to the Vietnam veteran who cracked from the pressure and shot several people from a roof in the Louisiana city a few years ago.  
"It was a shock to be called a murderer when I came back by the anti-war protesters," he said. "We felt betrayed by our country."  
James Smith, a journalism student and editor-in-chief of The State News, who served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, said Vietnam veterans feel they have been "screwed over" by a country that lied to them.  
They were sent to possible death "for no apparent or justifiable reason," he said.  
"You can't put legs back on a vet who lost them in the war," he said, "but you can make sure we don't send middle- and lower-class citizens into an immoral war," by remembering the Vietnam lesson.

### Towing rules debated

(continued from page 1)  
"I feel the towing regulations of the University are overly broad," Kinkade said, "and there are certainly lots of problems with some provisions."  
Whether students are committing illegal acts by breaking laws that may not be valid in the first place is yet another question, said Phil Dean, chairperson of Lansing American Civil Liberties Union.  
Dean said the best way to determine the legality of MSU towing regulations would be to file a suit and ask the judge to determine its constitutionality.

"Students must realize they have to be prepared to face consequences for illegal acts, however," he added.  
Interlocking rights and other considerations in cases such as these make it difficult to determine who is committing an illegal act, said Emory Freeman, Michigan State Bar member.  
"The question of a student's rights is much more difficult to answer than a question on titles, for example, where you can look up a law and immediately know the answer," Freeman said.

### Towing policy questioned

(continued from page 3)  
should follow policy formulated by a University body.  
Mark Biersdorf, a James Madison College freshman and chairperson of the Information Committee of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition, presented a list of objections to the towing policy and a brief summary of past events.  
Biersdorf objected to the damage done to towed cars, the locations of parking facilities and the right to tow cars from them. He also questioned the practice of towing cars in the presence of the owners and charging them for the service.

Peter Brown, Council of Graduate Students representative, argued if DPS did not allow towing of illegally parked cars, people who could not move their cars or find a parking space would "scream that the DPS wasn't doing its job."  
"DPS is in a losing situation," he said.  
In other action, the council:  
• appointed Robert Rapson, a College of Natural Sciences

representative, to sit on the committee to review the student health program at Olin Health Center and search for a center director.  
• appointed Brown to a committee concerning infectious disease prevention;  
• Rapson reported at-large and college undergraduate representatives have generally not been appointed or elected, but must be by Monday.

### Basket benefit planned

(continued from page 3)  
must play from a wheelchair.  
"We invite people to come and practice with us," he said. "We have enough wheelchairs around to let them get into one."  
Hallman said he was dedicating the basketball game to a former public relations person for the Globe Rollers, who was killed in a car accident three weeks ago.  
"He came to every practice and supported the team from the beginning," Hallman said. "I'm playing the game for his memory."  
Chet Hepworth, who has been playing wheelchair basketball for five or six years, said the Globe Rollers was the best team he had ever played on and the one he had the most pride in.

"Charles is an excellent coach," he said. "He knows how to play the floor and we know how to play the chair."  
"We're ready to beat the Spartans," he said.  
Joe Schmitt, a member of the team, said he was very excited about playing the Spartans.  
"I've been a fan of State all these years," he said. "It will be a privilege to play against them."  
Al Wilkins, president of the Globe Rollers, said he looked forward to playing basketball, especially during the winter when outside activities were limited because of snow.  
"We have a great coach," he said, "we were lucky to get him. Any way you figure it, we can't lose," Wilkins said. "For a wheelchair team where can you get better competition?"

### Anti-towing group gets help from The Police

Members of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition are going to receive support from an unlikely source soon — The Police.  
In a promotional move for The Police, a "new wave" rock trio from England, A&M Records is sponsoring a contest offering as prizes payment of towing charges, payment of traffic tickets and Police albums.  
"I got quite a few tickets on campus and I can really feel for those people who got their cars towed," said contest organizer Scott Forman.  
Registration for the contest will begin Monday at Where House Records II, 220 M.A.C. Ave.  
"If the winner of the contest has had his car towed, A&M Records will pay for the charge, Forman said.  
The contest winner will also receive payment for one park-

ing ticket up to \$5 and a Police album.  
Runners up will receive Police albums and one paid parking ticket, Forman said.  
In addition, Where House Records II will be distributing free whistles and bumper stickers.  
Contestants must provide their name, address and license plate number when they register, Forman added.

### Prof gives lecture

Edward M. Convey, associate professor of dairy science, will deliver this year's Sigma Xi Junior Research Award Lecture at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.  
Convey, who won the award for his research on ovulation control, will speak on "Control of Secretion of the Ovarian

Hormone in Cattle: A Hypothesis."  
The award is given yearly by the MSU chapter of the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society.  
A reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. and both the reception and lecture are open to the public.

**MERIDIAN 8** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS 12-15 STUDENT 8-10 CHILDREN 4-10 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS ENCLOSED  
TICKETS INDICATE TWO-LIFE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO THE SHOW.

<b>"The Bell Jar"</b> (TLS 5:45) 8:15	<b>Norman MacAskill</b> SALLY FIELD (TLS 5:45) 8:15
<b>Walt Disney</b> <b>THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS</b> (TLS 5:30) 7:45	<b>ROCKERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY</b> (TLS 6:00) 8:00
<b>MURDER BY DECREE</b> (TLS 5:45) 8:15	<b>GEORGE C. SCOTT</b> <b>HARD-CORE</b> (TLS 6:00) 8:30
<b>"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"</b> PG (TLS 5:45) 8:00	<b>"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"</b> (TLS 5:30) 8:00

**Spartan Triplex**  
331-0030

**DEER HUNTER**

SHOWTIMES  
M-F 8 pm  
S & S 1:00 4:30 8

**Spartan Triplex**  
331-0030

**China Syndrome**

SHOWTIMES  
M-F 7:15 & 9:45  
S & S 2:45 7:15 & 9:45

**Rainbow Ranch**

ER SHOT N POP DRINK SPECIAL

**Hang your Easter Bonnet with us on April 15th**

Come to our great parade of superb Easter entrees from our regular menu. Delicious selections in a great atmosphere. Hang it up for Easter, the hunt is over.

Open 11:00 AM  
Call for reservations.

**MOUNTAIN JACK'S**  
5800 West Saginaw Highway  
Lansing, 321-2770

**Cap Ross Drowne's**  
1938 Grand River  
Okemos, 349-1932

All groups interested in applying for Alternative Movie Funds Fall term may pick up applications 323 Student Services-Deadline for application is April 25, Wed.

**CASE HALL PRESENTS**

A "PICNIC" WITH William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell

**FREE POP AND CHIPS**

TONIGHT ONLY 8:30pm and 10:30pm SOUTH CASE CAFETERIA  
ADMISSION ONLY 50¢ WITH RHA MOVIE PASS 1.50 WITHOUT RHA PASS

**Porno Double Feature Tonight**  
2 wild films are playing with each other

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, After Dark

**"Misty Beethoven"**

Introducing **Constance Money**  
Plus this 2nd Hardcore Hit  
A New Plateau in Erotic Cinema —PLAYBOY

**"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"**

**PORNO TONIGHT**  
Showtimes: Misty: 7:30, 10:30  
Pamela: 9:00  
Showplace: 102 B Wells  
Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non students

**MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 12:45PM

FEATURE 1:00  
3:05-5:10  
7:15-9:20PM  
HILARIOUS!

**Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase**  
**Foul Play**

TODAY A BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**STATE Theatre East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM  
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS. DAZZLING! SUPERB! A MUSICAL EXPLOSION!  
—John Lyon CBS-Radio

Let the sun shine in!

**HAIR THE FILM**

PG

JOHN SAVAGE, TRACY WILLIAMS, BETTY D'ARNO, ANNE GOLDEN, DORSEY WRIGHT, DON GILBERT, LARRY DARNLEY, MELBA MOORE, RONNIE DIXON

**CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing**

TODAY OPEN 12:45  
SHOWS 1:00-3:00  
5:10-7:20-9:30

**JOHN VOIGHT**  
RICKY SCHRODER

**FAYE DUNAWAY**

The more you love, the harder you fight

**THE CHAMP**

TODAY A BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

PG

**Spartan Triplex**  
331-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

**SUPERMAN**  
MARLON BRANDO  
GENE HACKMAN

PG  
Ends Wednesday April 11

Showtimes  
M-F 6:30 & 9:15  
S & S 1:15 3:50 6:30 9:15

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

**GRIOT GALAXY** FRIDAY, APRIL 13  
**SAM SANDERS & VISIONS** 8PM

**PARADISE** SATURDAY, APRIL 14  
**THEATRE ORCHESTRA** 8PM

**ERICKSON KIVA** \$3.50 per show in advance/\$4 at the door. Series: \$6.50 in advance only. On sale at the MSUnion Ticket Office.

Wherehouse Records II, Flat Black & Circular and Castellani's Market  
This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. ShowcaseJazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Sorry, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. ACCESSIBLE.



For Rent

IBM CORRECTING Calculators. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-13 (3)

Apartments

NON-SMOKING male for four-man. Close to campus, cable T.V., Spring. 332-8083. 5-4-16 (3)

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female. Close to campus. \$127.50. 351-7246 after 7. 5-4-16 (3)

Apartments

2 BEDROOM-Kitchen dining room combination. 12 unit apartment building. Well maintained. All utilities, except electric. \$245/month. Mature persons preferred. Airport area. 321-2119. 5-4-16 (7)

YES... two Johns per apt. And balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Apartments

2 FEMALE roommates needed for spring term. Americana Apartments call Kathy 332-6482. 10-4-11 (4)

Apartments

SUBLET OWN bedroom in three man apartment, one block from campus. Call 337-2689. 5-4-17 (4)

Apartments

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer, 8 miles from MSU. Next to Lake. \$120 all utilities. Phone 675-7190. 2-5-4-17 (6)

Apartments

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-4-20 (3)

Apartments

NEED FEMALE to share spacious 1 bedroom apartment Spring and Summer with Fall optional. Campus 1 block, \$95/month. Liz 394-5528 - Missy 337-2056. 2-4-11 (6)

Apartments

JEWISH FEMALE student needs female roommate in summer sublease. One block from campus. Reply Box A-1 The State News. 8-4-19 (6)

Apartments

CAPITOL VILLA - unfurnished apartment, clean. Summer. Rent negotiable. 337-0422. X-10-4-13 (3)

Apartments

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only. 2 blocks to campus. Female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-4-13 (3)

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$115/month, close to campus. 485-1893. 3-4-12 (3)

Apartments

1 OR 2 people to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Starting May 1. \$250 a month, East Lansing location. Call 332-8538 or 485-8894 and ask for Polly. 4-4-13 (5)

Apartments

SUBLET - 1 bedroom June-September. Norwood Apartments. \$160. 332-8208. 4-4-13 (3)

Apartments

NON-SMOKING male for four-man. Close to campus, cable T.V., Spring. 332-8083. 5-4-16 (3)

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female. Close to campus. \$127.50. 351-7246 after 7. 5-4-16 (3)

Apartments

2 BEDROOM-Kitchen dining room combination. 12 unit apartment building. Well maintained. All utilities, except electric. \$245/month. Mature persons preferred. Airport area. 321-2119. 5-4-16 (7)

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Apartments

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 5-4-13 (7)

Apartments

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month-summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 20-4-30 (5)

Houses

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. 5-4-13 (7)

Houses

WELL KEPT house for 4 girls across from campus for summer. 332-8014. 3-4-13 (3)

Houses

FEMALE TO sublet furnished room, nice house. Close. \$76/month plus utilities, nice roommates. Small deposit. Available immediately. Maxine. 351-0739 after 5. 3-4-13 (6)

Houses

LARGE 4 bedroom duplex to sublet summer only. Located 1 mile from campus. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-4-13 (4)

Houses

FOR SPRING (summer optional). 2 large bedrooms in beautiful country house. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3051. 4-4-16 (3)

Houses

RENTING FOR Fall - 4 bedroom house. 655-2712 after 5 pm. 10-4-13 (3)

Houses

RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (4)

Houses

EAST LANSING, and East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 10-4-20 (7)

Houses

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term, dates flexible, \$296-month. 332-8989. 8-4-18 (5)

Houses

1/2 BLOCK from campus - 8-10 people, furnished, \$875 plus utilities. Available fall. 332-6488. 8-4-16 (4)

Houses

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing, \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (3)

Houses

MALE NEEDED: own room in 4 bedroom house. Near campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Spring only, summer fall option. 332-1903. 3-4-11 (5)

Houses

WOMAN - OWN room close to campus. \$80/month. 485-1629. 3-4-11 (3)

Rooms

PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8966. 8-4-18 (3)

Rooms

OWN BEDROOM, co-ed duplex. \$90/month plus utilities. On reduced busline. 337-8081. 3-4-11 (3)

Rooms

EAST LANSING - two room suite, \$99 per month. Security deposit. 332-2282. 8-4-20 (3)

Rooms

MSU NEAR - Rooms from \$125/month. All utilities included. 116 Burcham. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 or 351-4688. O-1-4-11 (5)

Rooms

ROOM OPEN student house. East side Lansing, 10 minutes to campus. \$75 + utilities. Call night, 489-3454. 3-4-13 (5)

Rooms

OWN ROOM - share utilities. 1 1/2 miles north of MSU. \$98/month. 332-2601. 5-4-17 (3)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in house. No lease. Parking. \$106.25. Good roommates. 337-9400. 8-4-20 (3)

Rooms

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room close to campus. \$105/month. 332-1855. 4-4-16 (3)

Rooms

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

Rooms

CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-10-4-13 (6)

Rooms

MUST SELL-BIC turntable with new cartridge and disc-tracker. \$50. 393-7119 before 2. 8-4-17 (4)

Rooms

ZOOM LENS 85-205 for sale, \$175.00. Phone 332-0834 ask for Bruce. Excellent condition. 4-4-13 (3)

Rooms

RAIN-SHINE coat, plaid, \$20. Dresses \$5. Pantsuit \$15. Size 18. Excellent. 332-8716. E-5-4-16 (4)

For Sale

FOR SALE - Centurion Le Mans 10 speed bicycle. 23 1/2 mens frame. Excellent condition. 355-8170. 3-4-13 (4)

For Sale

TAKE A break with a guitar. See mid-Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, the north door of Frandor. C-1-4-11 (7)

For Sale

BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, hand sewn and appliqued. \$15. 489-4386. 5-4-12 (3)

For Sale

TRUMPET AND case, \$100 refinished in brass. 668-3838. E-5-4-12 (3)

For Sale

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

For Sale

WEST TREND speakers, woofer, tweeter. \$125. Call after 9pm. 394-3728. 5-4-12 (3)

For Sale

TANDEM BIKE, Columbia 2-speed, extras, excellent. \$100. 882-2163 after 12. Don. E-5-4-11 (3)

For Sale

PIONEER S-X 450. One year old. Two Utah mid-range speakers. \$120 or best offer. 332-3789. 3-4-13 (4)

For Sale

5 GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered, \$100, 6 weeks old. Call 394-3588. E-5-4-11 (3)

For Sale

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES AKA 12 weeks, shots. \$100. 353-5266. 351-6749. 5-4-11 (3)

For Sale

PET SKUNK 1 1/2 years old. Male. Plus equipment, \$40. 332-2751. 5-4-16 (3)

For Sale

LAB PUP (yellow) registered. 4 1/2 months. \$85. 655-3800. E-5-4-16 (3)

For Sale

3 FREE kittens, really cute. 2 males and 1 female. 332-7350. E-5-4-16 (3)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

Service

KALAMAZOO STREET CLEANERS AND COIN LAUNDRY announces: APRIL 2 for 1 SPECIALS APRIL 17: 2 WINTER COATS FOR PRICE OF ONE! Special good on dry cleaning only, pressing extra. MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID 374-0124 1918 E. Kalamazoo at Clemens

Service

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FREE TO good home "Rufus," large dog, 1 year old male, mostly Newfoundland. Neutered and shots. Great with people and kids. Needs room and affection. Call 323-2243 days. 485-7729 evenings and weekends. 5-4-12 (8)

Animals

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Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES AKA 12 weeks, shots. \$100. 353-5266. 351-6749. 5-4-11 (3)

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Animals

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Deserter returns

(continued from page 1) "The saddest thing about this war was how quickly it was forgotten." Fry said his young son, Brooks, has been told the circumstances surrounding the family's move to Canada, but added he would never try to influence his son's future decisions about war. "Jeannette and I are still American citizens, but the children were both born here and carry dual citizenships," Fry said. "When Brooks is 25 he will have to declare a preference." When Brooks is 18 he will be eligible to fight in the wars of two countries - Canada and the United States. "I would never try and influence Brooks' decision about whether to fight or not, because just as countries are different, wars are different," Fry said. "Vietnam was my personal war and my personal decision," he added. "Let's just hope Brooks never has to make that kind of decision."

Deserter returns

Epilogue: From the Washington Associated Press wire service, March 5, 1979. The amnesty that President Carter granted to draft evaders and some deserters from the Vietnam War era when he took office has quietly faded into history with officials not even bothering anymore to keep track of those who returned. The Immigration and Naturalization Service stopped keeping records on returning draft dodgers and deserters last June 1. "It had become a trickle at that point and it was never very large," a spokesperson for the INS said. According to INS figures, 381 individuals returned to this country from Jan. 21, 1977, after Carter declared the amnesty, until the record-keeping stopped. Only 114 said they intended to stay in the United States while the remaining 267 said they just intended to visit. The INS spokesperson said the department made no attempt to keep track of the returnees and does not have centralized records about where they are now or what they are doing.

Deserter returns

cars on campus will still be ticketed. All cars parked in handicapper spots, fire lanes and loading zones will be towed, he said. Badgely said he would review complaints of cars being towed contrary to the DPS towing policy "on a case-by-case basis." At the Holden Hall incident, an 18-year-old Holden Hall resident and an 18-year-old Case Hall resident were arrested for obstructing an officer, Zutaut said. In a separate incident, a 23-year-old Hubbard Hall resident was arrested on the same charge in G-Lot behind the Physics Astronomy Building, he said. All three were processed at DPS and released on personal recognizance, Zutaut said, adding that arrest reports will be sent to the County Prosecutor's Office today where a decision will be made whether to charge the students. Zutaut also said that the Prosecutor's Office has not decided whether to charge a 20-year-old Case resident arrested last Thursday for obstructing an officer while he was taking part in an anti-towing demonstration. A 21-year-old Case Hall resident arrested at the same time is being offered a choice between the prosecutor diversion program or being charged with obstructing an officer, Zutaut said. The diversion program is a six-month probationary term available to persons apprehended for misdemeanors prior to being charged and tried for the offense. Participants meet with a caseworker twice a month for the first months and at the caseworker's discretion thereafter. One of the cars being towed during the Holden demonstration was damaged when it swayed into an oncoming car. Students at the scene said the car being towed had been improperly hooked up, but Zutaut said no determination on liability has been made thus far.

DPS towing violations

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DPS towing violations

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# daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

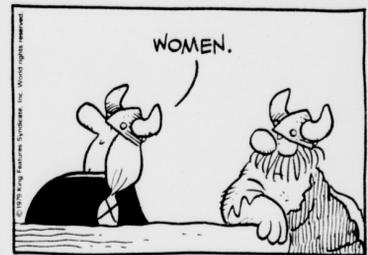
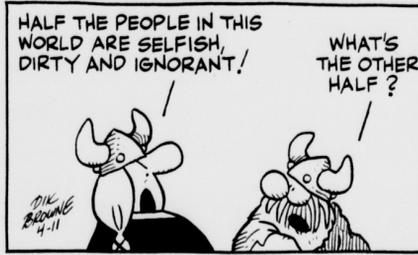
WEDNESDAY		
1:00	(11) WELM News (12) News	(6) Dear Detective (10) Wheels (11) On T.A.P. (12) Charlie's Angels
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett	(6) Kaz (11) Pan African News (12) Hal Linden
1:30	(11) The Music Box 10:30 (23) Frankie and Johnny 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Your Turn: Letters to CBS News	(6) Rockford Files 12:00 (12) Mannix 12:40 (10) Tomorrow 1:00 (6) Kojak 1:10 (12) Rookies 1:40 (10) News 2:00 (12) News 2:20
(6) As The World Turns (23) High School Quiz Bowl	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Black Notes (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	
2:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Impressions (12) Odd Couple (23) Tele-Revista	
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild (11) We All Live Here (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report	
2:30	(6) Carol Burnett & Friends (10) Disney Animated Celebration	
(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World	(11) Cable Talk (12) Mackenzies of Paradise Cove	
3:00	(23) Shakespeare Plays 8:30 (6) Wild Kingdom (11) Black Notes Studio A	
(12) General Hospital (23) Footsteps		
3:30		
(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street		
4:30		
(6) My Three Sons		
5:00		
(6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers		
5:30		
(10) Bob Newhart		

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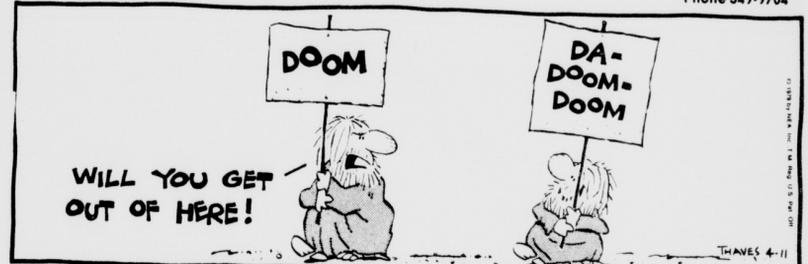


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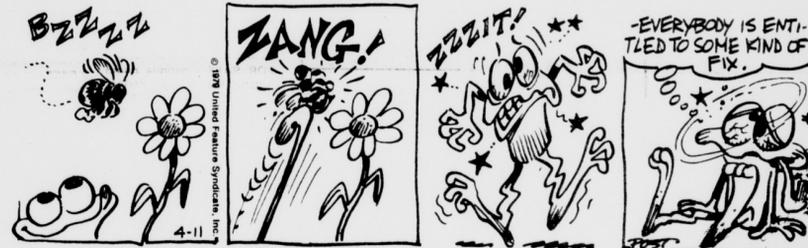
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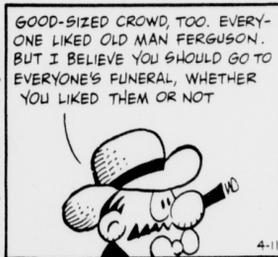
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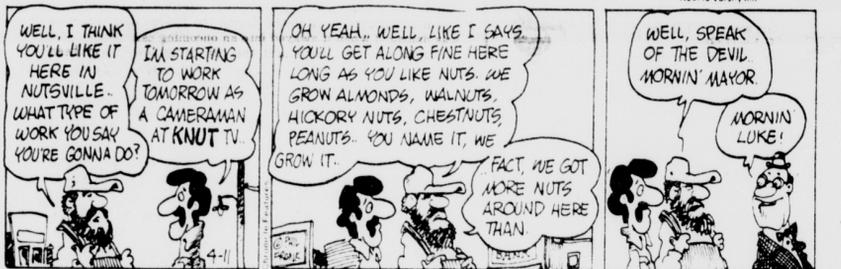


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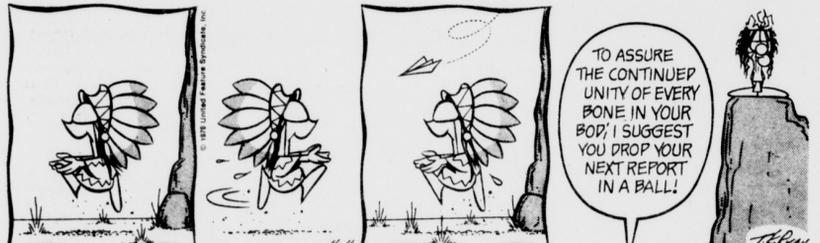


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Article
- Large uncouth person
- Electric units, abbr.
- Six-sided figure
- Protuberance
- Those who suppress a vowel
- Assam silkworm
- Unit of distance
- At odds
- French article
- Twibill or mattock
- Somewhat strange
- Motor coach
- Relative
- Malaria
- Doctrine
- Dark-complexioned
- Toward the stern
- Parisian friend
- Teacher's group, abbr.
- Proper to one; comb. form
- Conveyance
- Aspersions
- Gimcrack
- Light metal workers
- Actors' group
- Stunt
- Romany
- Historical epoch
- Permeable by water
- Follow
- Reverential fear
- Spearfish
- Minister
- Hide away
- Orange or grape
- Ruffle the hair
- Powerful chess piece
- Bacardi
- Knot of hair
- Flotilla
- Artifices
- Style of printing
- Essential
- Integument of a seed
- Viper
- Vehement
- Support for a crest; Heraldic
- Hospice
- Consume
- Formicid

**DOWN**

- Subject of discourse
- Spiral ornament
- Expatriate

**SPONSORED BY:**

**ZIGGY**

Misty Beethoven and Pamela Mann have enrolled at M.S.U. Check these ladies out tonight and Saturday in Wells Hall. These ladies are rated X. BEAL

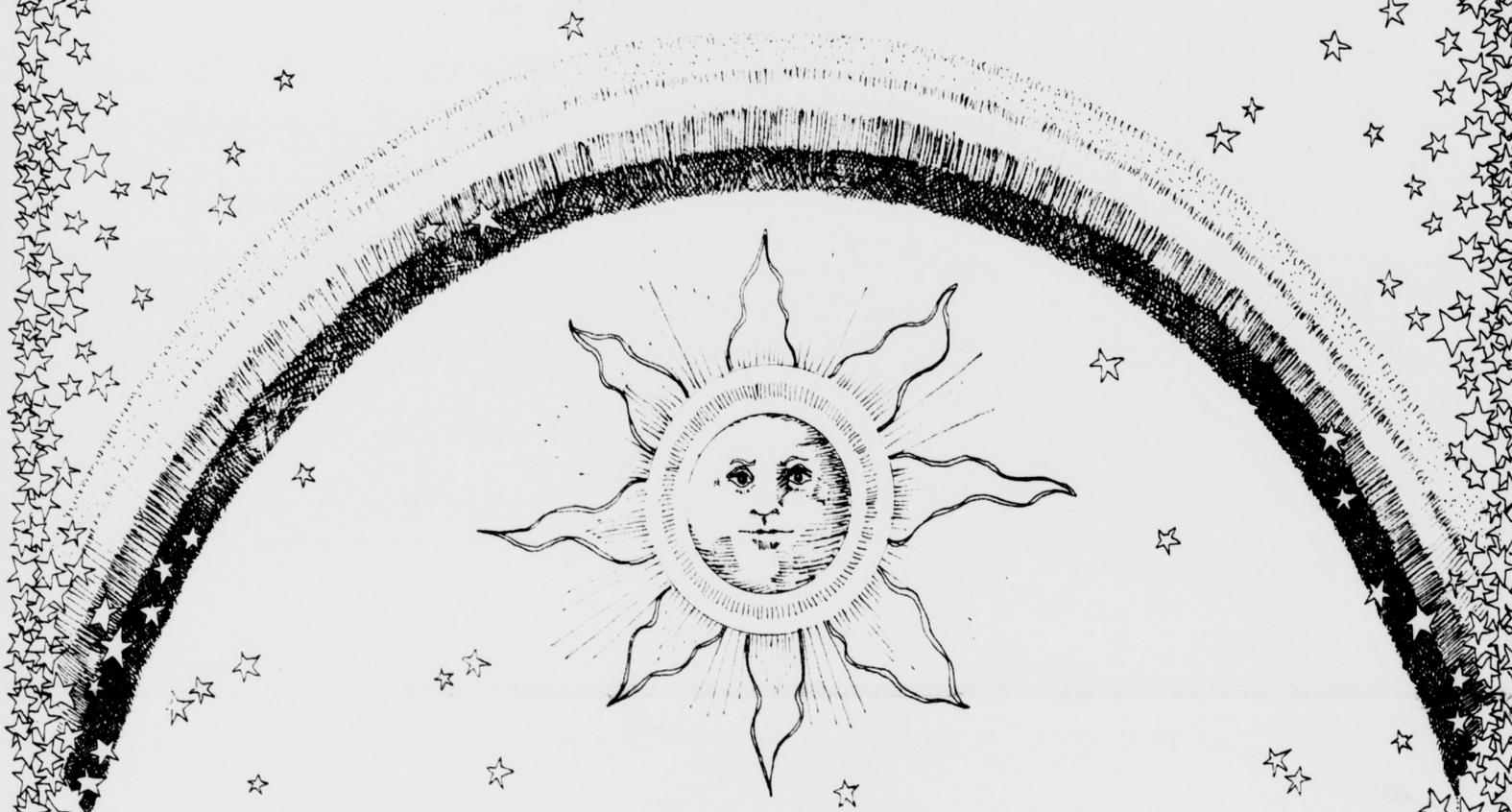
Panel 1: "...TO REALLY GET INTO SAILING... YOU HAVE TO ALMOST GET OUT OF THE SAILBOAT!!"

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# MUSIFEST 79

A WEEKEND OF SPECTACULAR MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS  
APRIL 20 - 22 AT ABRAMS PLANETARIUM  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 355-4672



**WVIC** and Abrams Planetarium present

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DANCE TO THE QUADRAPHONIC SOUNDS WITH LIGHTS BY  
**COSMIC RADIANCE**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 20 — 8, 10, & MIDNIGHT  
SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — 6, 8, 10, & MIDNIGHT  
TICKETS - \$2.50 NOW ON SALE AT  
SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS, WHEREHOUSE RECORDS II & III,  
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**WITL** and Abrams Planetarium present

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