

## Court-martial ordered for rebel Major

By ALY MAHMOUD  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon ordered the court-martial of rebel Maj. Saad Haddad Thursday after his declaration of a vest-pocket independent state in southern Lebanon and an attack on an administrative base of the U.S. peacekeeping force.

United Nations officials said his Israeli-armed troops poured an estimated 4,000 machine-gun bullets and 150 rounds of rocket and mortar fire into the base to drive "foreign troops" from the area Haddad proclaimed as "Free Lebanon." But Israel radio quoted a Haddad spokesperson as blaming the attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Six Irish soldiers and two Dutch officers of the U.N. forces were wounded. All 14 U.N. helicopters at the base were put out of action. The helicopters were supplied by Norway.

A Lebanese government spokesperson said a five-soldier military tribunal scheduled a Monday start for Haddad's court-martial. If convicted of the high treason charges against him, Haddad, 39, a bitter foe of Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, faces an in-absentia death sentence.

Haddad and his 1,500 rebel soldiers and his right-wing Christian militia are entrenched along a five-mile wide, 59-mile long strip bordering Israel.

Israel denied having anything to do with the declaration of the area as an independent state.

Haddad proclaimed the state following the dispatch of a 560-soldier Lebanese army battalion to positions with the U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon.

UNIFIL, U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was sent to Lebanon to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli forces that invaded in March 1978 in a big operation against Palestinian guerrillas. The U.N. mission is also to help the Beirut government re-establish authority in southern Lebanon. The central government's authority was badly weakened in the 1975-76 civil war, and only now is beginning to return.

## S. Korea plans visit by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will visit South Korea in two months, the White House press office announced Thursday.

Carter will confer with South Korean President Park Chung-hee immediately after the economic summit in Tokyo at the end of June. A brief state visit to Japan will precede the president's participation in the seven-nation economic meeting.

The White House announcement said details of the South Korea visit are still being worked out by the governments of the United States and South Korea.

The war pitted rightist Christians against an alliance of Moslems and leftist Palestinians, and raged until the Arab League sent in a largely Syrian force to restore order and keep the peace. The Syrians stayed.

The attacked U.N. compound at Naqoura is within the "Free Lebanon" boundaries, on the Israeli border.

Haddad accused the Lebanese battalion of being pro-Syrian and the seven-nation U.N. peacekeeping force of being too weak to prevent Palestinian guerrilla raids against Israel.

Haddad, a Christian, is a southerner and many villagers of the border regions view him as their godfather and defender. In most of Lebanon and the Arab world he is denounced as a traitor for accepting military support from Israel.

(continued on page 18)

## College fire injures 35, two critically

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-five students were injured, two of them critically, when fire forced hundreds of residents to flee from a high-rise residence hall at George Washington University early Thursday.

Nearly 900 students used ladders and stairways to flee Thurston Hall and some jumped from windows of the nine-story residence hall. The cause of the 4 a.m. fire was not immediately determined.

One student was listed in critical condition with extensive second-degree burns. Another was also listed as critical with multiple injuries suffered in a jump from a fifth-floor window. A third was in serious condition with internal injuries, also suffered after he jumped from a fifth floor window.

Twelve other students were admitted to three hospitals, suffering from smoke inhalation, fractures and burns. Authorities said 20 students were treated for minor injuries.

The fire was brought under control in less than an hour.

A university spokesperson, Fran Marsh, said the building had been plagued with false alarms and that campus police were patrolling the dormitory to guard against such pranks when the fire broke out.

Dean of Students Gail Hanson said many probably thought the alarm was a false one because of the earlier pranks, adding: "With every false fire alarm, fewer and fewer people have been evacuating the building."



Boston Street Singer, Stephen Baird sang songs, told stories and passed out kazooz to MSU students and employees during lunch hour near the Red Cedar River Thursday.

State News Richard Marshall

## Negotiators still 'slogging away'

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said Thursday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour Thursday evening. Afterwards, State Department spokesperson Tom Reston said they had agreed to talk again Friday afternoon.

"They continue slogging away" at the remaining differences, Reston said. Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said "real problems" remain to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discuss a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, said agreement had been reached on the rules for defining a new missile type during the duration of the SALT II pact. The definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

The treaty would limit each side to developing one new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile system.

The American negotiators have been trying to get the Soviets to accept tight rules for defining a new missile out of fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an existing missile through a series of modifications and claim that it is not a new missile.

According to the sources, the two sides have agreed to the American suggestion that any change of missile characteristics such as size and weight in excess of 5 percent will mean that the missile must be counted as a new weapon under the treaty's limitations. Sources said the Soviets had succeeded in whittling down the number of characteristics affected by the 5 percent rule.

However, the sources expressed satisfaction that the rule will prevent the Soviets from exploiting a potential loophole that might have allowed them to develop both a new mobile ICBM and a small, single-warhead replacement for their SS-11 missile.

The United States has plans for a new missile called MX to replace the Minuteman III. It would have more warheads and more power than the Minuteman missiles.

With the definition of new missile types resolved, the officials said, the treaty could be wrapped up very quickly. But they were hesitant about predicting success, based on past experiences.

Repeatedly over the past three years, the two sides have come to the verge of an agreement, only to see an unexpected problem arise to prevent completion of the treaty.

In December, for example, Vance met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and seemed to have resolved all of the outstanding issues.

On the final day of the talks, however, the Soviets raised two points the Americans considered technical details, regarding the definition of cruise missiles. That blocked an agreement.

The sources said such a problem might be developing now over an issue which high-level negotiators had resolved in principle.

The two countries' technical delegations in Geneva have been unable to agree on the proper language for expressing the agreement and they have referred the problem back to the negotiators, the sources said. They refused to specify the issue.

## LEGAL HEARINGS HELD SIMULTANEOUSLY

### Utility criticized for evasiveness

By JAMES KATES  
State News Staff Writer

Consumers Power Co. is trying to dilute public input into the rate-hike appeals process, spokespersons for two consumer groups said Wednesday.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby and PIRGIM filed an appeal asking the state Public Service Commission to consolidate hearings on three of four cases which were filed by Consumers over the period of about a month and are being heard simultaneously.

"By filing these requests so close together the company has attempted to stretch the resources of the consumer side so thin that there will be little chance for scrutiny," said Joe Tuchinsky co-director of the citizens lobby.

A ruling on the appeal could come within a week, Tuchinsky said.

The four proposals would allow Consumers to:

- institute a \$324 million electric rate hike — the largest in the state's history;
- sell long-term shares in its Campbell coal-fired power plant near Grand Rapids and its nuclear facility under construction in Midland;
- set aside \$115 million for decommissioning of the Midland plant when the facility ceases operation in about 40 years; and
- issue \$351 million in stocks and bonds to finance construction of new power plants — including the Midland facility.

Tuchinsky said the appeal would ask the PSC to either combine all but the securities case, schedule hearings on the cases in sequence rather than simultaneously, or provide financial assistance allowing the citizens lobby and PIRGIM to hire lawyers and analysts to study the cases.

"We have one lawyer on PSC cases, PIRGIM has one and the Attorney General's Office has three," Tuchinsky said. "With these separate cases, our lawyer has been sprinting from one case to another."

The groups' lawyers have been further burdened by two Detroit Edison rate-hike cases before the PSC, Tuchinsky said.

"This is a chance for the PSC to demonstrate its commitment to consumer participation," he said. "If they deny our request, it will be clear that only utilities have a fair chance to be heard before the Public Service Commission."

Jim Climer, director of rates for Consumers Power Co., said he felt the groups were "overblowing" the issue but said he felt their tactics were effective.

"If I were the opposition, I would use ammunition like this too," he said.

The formal appeal was filed after PSC Administrative Law Judge James Rigas refused a request to consolidate the three cases, Tuchinsky said.

Robert Nelson, PSC deputy director of policy, said Rigas had denied initial appeal for consolidation because such cases have always been heard separately in the past.

"It was felt that the organizations' inability to get lawyers to all the hearings was not sufficient grounds for consolidation," Nelson said.

"The company (Consumers Power) is the one who files the applications. I'm not sure just what their motive was."

## Single-sex swimming favored by women wanting topless time

By ANNA BROWNE  
State News Staff Writer

Co-recreation swimming hours at the IM Sports-Circle (formerly the Women's IM) have upset some women to the point of circulating petitions to demand back their single-sex swimming time.

The women also claim it spoils their right to sunbathe topless on the deck, which is off the lower pool.

The petition, which has gathered 755 names, states "opening the pool to men at all hours would eliminate the tradition of topless sunbathing (a privilege men already exercise)."

"The Women's IM pool," the petition continues, "is already serving 2 to 3 times as many persons as the Men's IM pool and its further crowding both by sheer numbers and by the greater space occupied by men because of their size, weight and strength will contribute to the decline of women's participation."

"Obviously, a decline in participation by women in IM swimming would violate the spirit of Title IX," the petition states.

Lou Anna Simon, affirmative action officer, said it was possible under Title IX to have separate facilities.

"The balance in hours is the main thing," she said.

"We want to come out of this with something which meets the needs of women," Simon said. "Our basic premise is to comply with the letter of the law as well as the spirit of the law."

"The people swimming in the pool seem to be very pleased," said Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports.

The women are most concerned about the integrated hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Beeman said the Early Bird Swim has always been integrated.

"It isn't anybody's pool (in particular)," he said. "It's really

everybody's pool, open to all students all the time."

Beeman explained since IM Sports-West (formerly the Men's IM) was built in 1958, men had a private place to sunbathe. He said the women wanted an equal facility so a private sun deck was built on to the IM Sports-Circle.

Due to need, he said, the IM Sports-West pool was opened up to women for integrated swimming and private sunbathing was no longer allowed. The men then complained the women had private sun time and they did not, Beeman said.

"So far it seems to be working great," Beeman said. "It opens up all facilities at all times — equal access."

He pointed out when the outdoor pool opens it might relieve some congestion at the indoor pools, but at last count no more than about five men used the IM Sports-Circle pool during the controversial hours.

The Intramural Student, Faculty and Staff Advisory Committee also agreed at their last meeting the facility should be opened up. The minutes from the meeting state: "It was the feeling of the committee that sunbathing at the Men's and Women's Buildings should be equal."

"We need more IM space," said Carol Harding, director of Woman's Programs. "We have three times the participation in the lower pool than at the Men's IM and I'm afraid the number of women will decrease."

"I'm in favor of maintaining single-sex swimming," Harding said. "I feel I have to represent the women's interest here."

Referring to the petitions, Nell Jackson, women's athletic director, said she thought it was a reasonable request.

Jackson said a possible solution was certain single-sex hours for women, adding she is not adverse to men doing the same thing.

friday

weather

inside

"The Bus" rolls to vacation spots. See page 14.

The State News Weather Rabbit doesn't plan to return to her nest today because the sun promises to shine again with a high around 70.





### Deng attacks U.S.-Taiwan agreement

PEKING (AP) — Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) "came down very hard" on U.S. relations with Taiwan during an interview with a Senate Foreign Relations Committee delegation Thursday. "He unloaded both barrels," said Committee Chairperson Frank Church.

Deng said the United States-Taiwan bill approved by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Carter undermines the political basis for normalized relations. The Idaho Democrat reported after a two-hour meeting with Deng in

the Great Hall of the People.

Deng said the Chinese would be watching the United States closely from now on to determine the course of normalization. Church said.

The senators said Deng told them the United States had no reason to fear the use of force against Taiwan. He acknowledged that within the next five years, China probably is not capable of using force against Taiwan. He admitted not having the military ability for the next five years. Church said.

### Japanese leader insists on stronger military

TOKYO (AP) — Japan must increase its military strength to counter a Soviet arms buildup in Asia and needs as much deterrent power as possible. Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Thursday.

He also said that trade friction between Japan and the United States can be eased but probably not eliminated.

The 69-year-old Japanese leader, who is to leave April 30 for summit talks with President Carter in Washington, said the defense topic likely will arise then. However, observers here say trade is

expected to play a larger role in the talks.

Ohira said that whether the Soviet buildup is offensive or defensive, it is a development which we cannot remain unconcerned about.

This being a Japanese-American summit meeting, I believe it will be quite natural that the topic of how to operate our security pact will be taken up and in taking up this topic, I don't think we can ignore the Soviet military buildup in the area. Ohira said.



An early morning fire in a room at a residence hall on the George Washington University campus has injured at least 35 people and forced hundreds of sleeping students out of the building. Here, three students flee Thurston Hall.



### Hearings start in Utah on open-air n-tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A congressional hearing into whether open-air nuclear tests in the 1950s caused cancer began Thursday with Utah's governor testifying that part of Utah got 40 times to 500 times as much radioactivity as areas near the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Matheson said no one knew at the time that the levels of radiation were as serious as is now known. Intentional disregard for health crept in a little bit at a time, he added.

"It is interesting to note," Matheson said, that Gov. (Dick) Thornburgh of Pennsylvania advised every pregnant woman and children to evacuate the

immediate area, but no one warned those of us in southern Utah. He was referring to the nation's worst nuclear power accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last month.

Matheson was the leadoff witness before a joint congressional committee, co-chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, which is investigating whether the nuclear fallout caused cancer and other health disorders among people of southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona. If it did, the panel also wants to know whether the federal government has to compensate the victims.

### Connecticut industries try to can bottle law

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's business and industry lobby has called in reinforcements from Michigan in an 11th-hour effort to bolster support to postpone the effective date of the state's bottle bill law.

Two Michigan industry leaders, guests of the Connecticut Industry-Labor Committee, Wednesday cited a survey claiming consumers in bottle bill states pay more for beverages.

But one Connecticut official admitted Michigan's law created more jobs.

Connecticut's "bottle bill," passed by the Legislature last year and scheduled to

go into effect Jan. 1, 1980 will ban detachable flip top cans and require a five-cent deposit on all soda and beer containers.

"I think the consumer has been sold a bill of goods and doesn't understand what he's going to have to do to comply with this system," said CILC Chairperson Everett C. Fuller.

William Weatherstone, vice president of Stroh Brewing Co. of Detroit, said before Michigan passed its bottle bill, it was estimated prices would rise 25 to 50 cents a case. The cost of implementation turned out to be 80 cents to \$1 or more.

### Judge closes Synanon preliminary hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge hearing pretrial evidence in the conspiracy-to-murder case against Synanon founder Charles Dederich and two Synanon members granted a defense request Thursday and closed the preliminary hearing to reporters. He also applied a gag order.

Municipal Judge Vincent Erickson declined during a recess to hear a motion by attorneys for the NBC and ABC television networks, the Los Angeles Times, Valley News and the Los Angeles Press Club, challenging the closure and gag order.

The California penal code permits a defendant to have a preliminary hearing

closed — a controversial section of the law which it is not unusual for a defendant to invoke. Two judges have declared the section unconstitutional, but the matter is under appeal.

Erickson granted the orders, without comment, on a motion by an attorney for Joseph Musico, a 28-year-old Synanon member who is one of those charged in the Oct. 10 rattlesnake attack on Paul Morantz.

Morantz, a 33-year-old attorney, earlier had won a \$300,000 lawsuit against Synanon, a \$30 million business, religion and drug rehabilitation foundation.

### Nation's economic growth hits low level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declines in consumer purchases and home and factory construction helped slow the nation's economic growth from January through March to its lowest level in a year, the government reported Thursday.

However, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said she doesn't believe the slowdown will lead to the recession that some business executives and economists have predicted for later this year.

Economic growth in the first quarter of 1979 was at an annual rate of 0.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the Com-

merce Department said. That compares with a booming 6.9 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1978.

Kreps predicted that there would be some "snapback" in growth in the second quarter, with the year ending close to Carter's targeted 2.2 percent growth total.

"Part of this (first-quarter) growth slowdown, of course, reflects the adverse effects of extreme winter weather, primarily on construction activity," Kreps said. "But part of it represents a slowdown that will persist and is consistent with the administration's expectation."

## Uganda urges prompt end to reprisal killing

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's new defense minister told the citizens of the battle-ravaged nation Thursday to stop killing for vengeance because "the government is to rule by the law."

Chief of Staff Ojute Ojok was quoted as telling the staff that Ugandans should refrain from hiring "bayero," hoodlum, to do their avenging.

Murders continued in areas beyond the new government's control. Amin has disappeared after losing his capital at the end of a five-month war that began when Ugandan troops invaded Tanzania late last year. They were driven back into Uganda within two weeks and forced to retreat toward Kampala until Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces captured the capital April 10.

The radio broadcast said the government had restored a Saturday-Sunday weekend,

revoking the Friday-Saturday days off imposed by Amin in recognition of Friday, the Moslem holy day.

Officials also announced a ban on air traffic at Entebbe International Airport, but charter pilots said they were still being allowed to land.

Reports from the Kenyan border claimed troops loyal to Amin attacked some 60 homes and killed as many as 1,000 people. The unconfirmed claims said Amin's forces burned and looted homes and killed and maimed livestock in Magamaga, Iganga, Tororo and Kakira in eastern Uganda.

Tanzanian and provisional forces were in the second day of a two-pronged campaign aimed at clearing Uganda's lifeline road east to Kenya. The drive toward the neighboring east African country was the first broad military action since Kampala fell.

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# Union formation election delayed until month's end

An election determining the formation of an independent union for Local 1585 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will be postponed until a blocking action filed by the AFSCME is considered April 30.

The local, which represents over 1,000 MSU employees, is trying to break away from the international body because members say they feel they are not getting the services they pay for.

The blocking action, made by AFSCME District Council 25, charged employer interference.

University officials could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Administrative Law Judge Joseph Bixler will hear the case.

Representatives of the local body, AFSCME, the University and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission met Thursday to determine if Local 1585 had

enough member support to warrant an affiliation election.

MERC Hearings Officer Charles Jameron confirmed the local's show of interest "substantially exceeded" the 30 percent required for an election.

Local 1585 representatives and former local presidents Terry Redman, Terry Swick and Richard Kennedy said they are confident of a "landslide victory" for the new union which they said would be called University Employees Union Local 1.

The local representatives also charge the international body with "pulling out all the stops to prevent an election."

AFSCME is afraid of losing the local, the dues and the per capita taxes the local pays out, representatives said.

Kennedy said AFSCME receives about \$8,000 a month from the local.

Joe King, director of AFSCME District Council 25, could not be reached Thursday for comment.

George Maurer, attorney for the international and Council 25, said Thursday AFSCME has not and will not request a delay in the blocking action or the election.



Some artists don't need canvas to do their painting, just a willing subject. Judy Rainey, a junior special education major, paints the face of her graduate assistant H.J. Slider Thursday during Studio Art 201 for special education teachers.

## Cable rate increase settlement postponed by E.L. commission

By LAURA M. PORTER

A decision on a rate increase proposed by the National Cable Co. was postponed for two weeks by the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission Wednesday night.

The commission agreed to make a decision at its May 2 meeting, and will pass its decision on the East Lansing City Council, which must review the rate hike.

The proposed increase would raise subscribers' monthly charge from \$7.45 to \$7.95, the cost of an additional cable outlet from \$10 to \$12.50 and the monthly charge on that outlet from \$2 to \$2.25, a National Cable report stated.

Commissioners agreed they had not had enough time to consider some of the reasons for the increase National Cable provided.

Commissioner C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe said an expert's opinion was needed on this information.

He said his colleague in the MSU economics department, Harry M. Trebing, offered to examine profit information submitted by National Cable and advise the commission.

Commissioner Elizabeth Schweitzer said she needs to see an improvement in National Cable's answering service and a solution to the channel duplication problem before she can vote for the increase.

Commissioner Joey Reagan agreed that the decision should be based on National Cable's efficiency. He said he believes National Cable is not providing some services such as a 24-hour time and weather service and a 24-hour news service.

Two National Cable subscribers said they were not opposed to the increase. Fred Bauries, 521 N. Hagadorn Road, said he would not mind paying the extra 50 cents a month as long as he was getting his money's worth.

Bauries said he was unhappy with National Cable's showing the MSU basketball banquet on both channels 3 and 6, and not showing a CBS special on the Three Mile Island nuclear incident. The agreement between the cable company and the city forbids program duplication.

Former commissioner Dan Welburn, 117 Loree Drive, said the increase should not be looked at in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of service.

"Compared to the price of gas, \$7.95 a month is nothing," Welburn said.

In other business Randy VanDusen of National Cable presented information on the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers Central States Regional Conference at MSU this weekend.

VanDusen set up this conference which will be in the MSU Union Friday and Saturday. Workshops will be held on a variety of community uses of cable television.

## FACILITY SUFFERS ENROLLMENT DECLINE

# Goodman School striving for recognition

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN  
State News Staff Writer

*"If some persons do not keep pace with their companions, perhaps it is because they hear a different drummer. Let each one step to the music which he or she hears, however measured or far away." — Henry David Thoreau.*

The option to perform to the tune of a different drummer is the philosophy of alternative schools.

Members of Goodman School, an alternative educational facility at 6324 Gossard St. met Wednesday night with members of the East Lansing community to determine if there is a need and interest to expose students to alternative education.

The Goodman School — in existence since 1970 — has been plagued with declining interest by the community. Currently it has six students enrolled.

In previous years there were as many as 50 different families enrolling their students, Kay Hollers, parent-teacher at the school, said.

"This meeting is to determine if there is a need for a rebirth of the school," Hollers said.

Goodman School is a "loose environment"

in which students and parents take time to discover personal values and get involved with the community, as well as learn the academics, Treasurer Jim Hollers said.

The school is arranged so if students feel like reading the entire day, they can, he explained.

Tuition for the school is \$100 a month or depending on ability to pay, he said.

"Perhaps we can get another 50 families," Kay Hollers said, "to decide what type of program we want to offer."

Historically, Goodman School has offered a progressive program where children advance at their own pace without regard to grade level. Instruction is based on a carefully selected curriculum in basic skills.

Louise Blackledge, another parent-teacher who transferred her child from public school to Goodman School, said the meeting was not necessarily to keep the school open, but to discuss having an alternative school in the community.

"I do not believe that a town such as this one doesn't have an alternative school," Blackledge said.

Every community should offer an alternative education facility, she said, although it is going to be a "hard, hard fight."

Jim Hollers explained Goodman School has been "perfectly willing" to make changes to meet the community's needs.

"We are mainly interested in education," he said.

He said the school has always been in financial trouble.

While participants in the school gave Goodman School praise, community members expressed interest and wariness.

One woman said she had a six-year-old child and did not want her to enter the public school system.

"I want my child to learn about the community as well as the academics," she said, "perhaps work with the older people in the community and the poor."

Few community members present were

very vocal about what they wanted and needed, some were at the meeting out of curiosity.

"I'm not exactly sure what the school has to offer," said one man who expressed concern over the "lack of structure and organization."

"I am really interested in another type of education," he said, "but I'm kind of wary right now."

Another woman said she wanted something different for her child and would help organize an alternative facility for the community if assisted.

Goodman School has one certified teacher, an approved curriculum and its own building, Jim Hollers said — "all the things necessary for a school."

"We only need the community input and support," he said.

Members of Goodman School will meet again next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss where the school is headed.

## Student predicts Amin's survival

By ELYSE GOLDIN

Exiled Uganda President Idi Amin will never be found because with his overwhelming charisma he will always persuade someone to provide him refuge, an Ugandan student at MSU said.

Gimoro Laker-Ojok is a graduate student in wildlife biology who left Uganda in 1971 when Amin became president. He said Amin is an expert at survival.

"There have constantly been attempts made to kill him," Ojok said. "You would have to fight him to his death before you could capture him."

Ojok said the chances are slim that another Amin-type leader is rising to power in Uganda.

"Amin was certainly an abnormality in Uganda — not a normality," he said. A combination of Ugandan private forces and Tanzanian troops led to the downfall of Amin's regime, Ojok said. Exiled Ugandans throughout the world organized a committee which is now the provisional government under the administration of President Yussufu Lule.

Instability within Uganda was probably the cause of the Ugandan-Tanzanian war

and Amin's downfall, Ojok said. Insecurity among Amin's military and citizens created conflict inside Ugandan borders as well as outside in Tanzania, he added.

"What began as an internal fracas spilled over into Tanzanian borders," Ojok said.

There were no limitations set on the amount of power held by Uganda's mercenary military, Ojok said. For the most part, they did as they pleased.

"Actions by the military were amazing. If a soldier wanted to drive away with your car, you felt fortunate that he didn't want to kill you as well," Ojok said.

As early as 1974, facts obtained by the International Committee of Jurists showed that 22,000 Ugandans were slaughtered, he said.

Ugandans were intimidated to a degree where they believed their lives were at stake, Ojok added.

"Since the brunt of atrocities were aimed at the educated those with any type of marketable skills abandoned the country following Amin's ascent to power," Ojok said.

Fearful of Amin's attacks, Ugandans sought security outside of their homeland, he added.

Ojok said continuous Ugandan conflicts spilling into Tanzania prompted Tanzania to respond more strongly than before.

Amin has often struck Tanzania in the past, partly because of his illegitimate claim to rights of land, he said.

"Invasions into Uganda set Tanzania back three years and Tanzanians would have had no reason to do this if they weren't serious about finally getting rid of Amin. He continually interrupted Tanzanian development, so they drove him out with good reason," Ojok said.

"People living outside of the areas of war were not being affected and those who lived in areas which were taken over by Tanzanian forces were having a much better situation," he added.

Ojok said the Ugandan-Tanzanian war was a reflection of Amin's history of inconsistency and his personality. Amin has never been noted for his loyalty to any nation or individual.

Ojok said Amin is an interesting product of British, Israeli and Ugandan influences and both Israel and Britain have had much to do with Amin's military background.

"Strangely enough however, these are the three nations which Amin has alienated the most," Ojok said. "Without conscience, Amin has damaged his relations with Israel and Britain due to Libyan influence."

Ojok said Amin has a certain amount of charisma and the ability to attract attention — particularly that of mass media — and media fallacies have done much to perpetuate the stereotype of wild Africans.

"Amin can be used to discredit African aspirations at any time," Ojok said. "He is a good scapegoat and example of why not to have a black government."

## Lansing arena plan poll set for students

To receive student input on a bill to oppose the Lansing arena project, the ASMSU executive office is conducting a survey on how students feel about the project.

A bill was introduced to the Student Board last term to oppose any plans for a downtown arena and the board decided to wait until they received student input before taking any action.

Tom Jaworski, interim director of special projects, said he plans to send a survey out next week asking students if they want a new arena built downtown for basketball games and concerts.

Proposals have been made to sell the Lansing Civic Center to the state of Michigan and construct an all-events arena near the state Capitol.

Under the proposals, all MSU varsity basketball games would be played in the arena and no more than three concerts would be held in Jenison Fieldhouse per year.

Board members are opposed to the plan since ASMSU Pop Entertainment cannot hold concerts off campus and therefore a limited number of concerts could be offered. Representatives have also said a downtown arena would present transportation problems for students.

The survey asks if students are opposed to a downtown arena, how much students would be willing to contribute toward an on-campus arena and what means of transportation students would use to get to an arena downtown.

Jaworski said 2,000 students will be surveyed. Surveys will be sent to on-campus students and a telephone survey will be conducted for off-campus students.

## PIRGIM car pool to leave for Midland

People needing a ride or willing to take riders to the March On Midland nuclear protest Saturday can call PIRGIM today to organize car pools.

PIRGIM has already filled one bus for Saturday's march and urges those with cars to meet behind the East Lansing bus station, 308 W. Grand River, before 9 a.m. Saturday. PIRGIM Executive Director Steve Freedkin said.

## Porn shops unlicensed

By RUSS HUMPHREY  
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Board of Water and Light may have to share its computer network with the city of Lansing, even though both sides have said it is not feasible, a Lansing City Councilmember said.

"Whether they (the board) like it or not, taxpayers have paid for their system and the city should be able to use it," Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker said.

At a council work session Thursday

Three adult bookstores in Lansing are operating without proper licenses, Lansing's City Attorney's Office said earlier this week.

Chris Bergerstrom, of the City Attorney's Office, said Velvet Fingers, 527 E. Michigan Ave., Book Mart, 3208 S. Logan St., and the Danish News, 3130 North East St., are all in violation of the city's adult bookstore ordinance and will be taken to court to close them.

Bergerstrom said the stores either "won't or can't" comply with the city's ordinances. He said the violations involved sexual contact, mechanical devices and adult motion.

In one instance, the proper signatures were not obtained, he said. Attempts by the City Attorney's Office to contact the owners of the bookstores did not straighten the matters out, he said.

Bergerstrom would not disclose any of the owners' names. Jack Shultz, who represents the Velvet Fingers and Executive Art Studio at 3130 North East St., could not be reached for comment Thursday.

But "Sambo" at the Velvet Fingers, who declined to give his last name, said the bookstore had "peep" shows for 25 cents, the velvet "touch" and an escort service.

"If you want pornography we got it," he said, and added that the velvet "touch" is performed by tonless women.

"Dan" from the Danish News, who also wished to remain anonymous, said the store has movie booths, books, magazines and a 50-cent admission charge. A spokesperson for Book Mart said there were similar things at that bookstore.

## Utility may share computer net with city despite mutual doubts

afternoon the council received a presentation by a Grand Rapids consulting firm on alternatives to its present computer system.

Ernest and Ernest, the firm which the city paid \$30,000 to draft various alternatives to its current computer system, gave no firm recommendation.

William Baker, of the firm, said the city should consider using the Board of Water and Light's system.

He said the board's system appears to be able to handle the data processing the city will require.

The current system used by the city "is not satisfactory in its present form for anybody," councilmember Baker said.

The director of Administrative Services for the city, David Purvis, said the city was now paying far too much for its system because of its inefficiency.

Baker said it is evident the city lacks a well coordinated system. He said he suggests the city improve the system in one of the three ways:

- enhance the current system at a cost of about \$735,000;

- install a new system which would cost the city between \$685,000 to \$785,000; or
- utilize the Board of Water and Light system at a cost of between \$535,000 to \$860,000.

"We would be getting more for our money" if the city chose to improve its computer system, Purvis said.

The council also earmarked \$250,000 in its budget to staff their data processing system. This amount, however, does not outline the number of members in the data processing staff.

The budget for the department would increase by about 7 percent.

An enhanced computer system would benefit the city in several ways. It would organize payroll, the retirement accounting system and do general bookkeeping.

The council was advised by Janice Lazar, representing the Mayor's Office, that the council should ask for bids soon. Baker said Ernest and Ernest could receive bids for the council's consideration within two weeks.

The council will meet with the Board of Water and Light on May 15 at 5 p.m. in the council conference room to discuss the possibilities of using the board's system.

## Funding drive aims at students' parents

A new fundraising drive aimed at students' parents was kicked off Thursday for the Performing Arts Center when letters were mailed asking for contributions.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement services and a deputy to chief fundraiser and former president John A. Hannah, said getting the parents involved is a "unique approach."

"It's to give them a chance to participate," Shingleton said.

A phone-a-thon addressed to the alumni in the mid-Michigan area will begin next week. The phone calls will be made from the Development Fund office by students.

Shingleton said the students will be paid a nominal amount of money for their work. No ground breaking date has been set for the PAC, but it is expected to be sometime this summer. Plans for the PAC were formulated in 1974 under the direction of then-President Clifton Wharton Jr.

Shingleton said a total of \$9.1 million has been raised and they hope to raise an additional \$4 million by the end of May.

The PAC is expected to cost around \$20 million, with some funds coming from the Legislature.

Hannah is optimistic they will make "good progress" through the fundraising efforts. "It's a good thing to give the parents a feeling of involvement," he said. "It's also a way of keeping the parents informed about the University."

Original plans called for offices and classrooms for the Department of Theater, but the plans were dropped last April because of urgent building needs in other areas.

The PAC will be built across from Owen Graduate Hall on Shaw Lane. Its completion date is projected for the end of 1981, but no definite times have been set.

## Midland tomorrow

The outcome of tomorrow's mass demonstration in Midland could well become an indication of Michigan's nuclear future. If anyone is the least bit concerned about the pace of potential proliferation of nuclear energy in this state, there is no better avenue to channel that concern than to attend the Midland demonstration.

Though many people still conjure images of radicalness, police reactions and busted heads when thinking of "mass demonstrations," there really is no indication of such tactics being deployed tomorrow. Most anti-nuclear demonstrations throughout the country have been characterized by peaceful, non-violent activism. Arrests have resulted from willful disobedience, but this is common practice among the vanguard of demonstrators as a means of drawing media attention to the event. Quite effectively.

Tomorrow's march, however, is about an issue that crosses typical age barriers, political barriers and even ideological barriers. The common element that will unify people tomorrow is, sorry to say, a common self-interest — fear. Whereas the mass voice of the anti-war movement was: "we don't want our boys to die," the mass voice of tomorrow's movement will be: "I don't want to die."

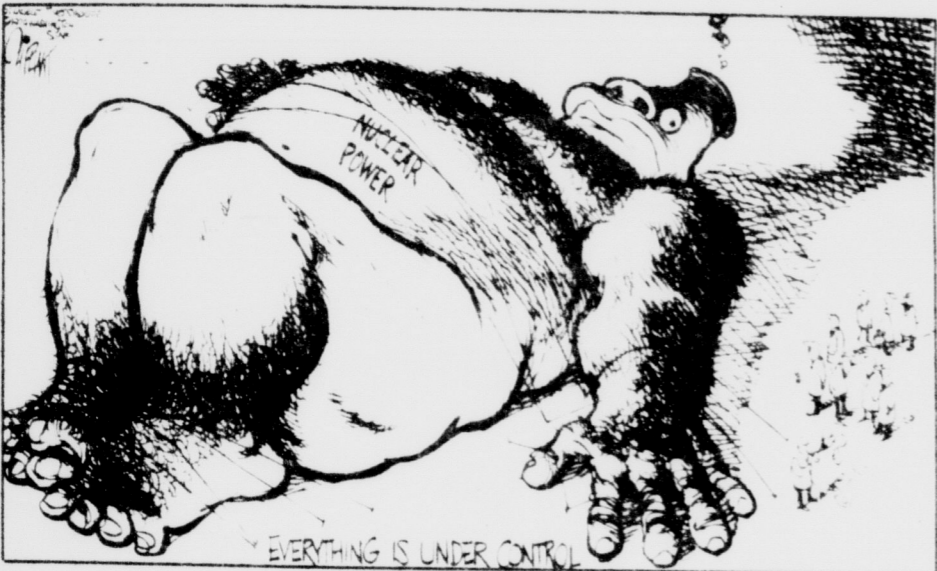
The proof of that rather cynical assumption was the instantaneous blossoming of concern and fear after the debacle of Three Mile Island at Harrisburg Pa. Further proof is the sudden political popularity of jumping on the nuclear moratorium bandwagon. The support, albeit five years overdue, is appreciated, but where were these people, including Gov. Milliken, when Rep. Lynn Jondahl first introduced the proposal in 1974? Probably at the back of the House Chamber laughing at the naive, foolish radical/liberal.

But now no one in their right mind can prevent feelings of apprehension when considering nuclear power. The issue is fresh in the mind and the apprehension is being politically channeled. That appraisal may seem cold and calculating, but the numbers, the quantity, of such an action is essential to its success.

Some who are committed to the larger issues, of which nuclear proliferation is merely a symptom of a greater disease — the disease of corporate control of energy, of a profit-motivated, cost-cutting mentality when building and designing reactors — some of these long-term committed souls are quick to scorn the flood of self-interest motivated new recruits. But such elitism cannot be afforded at this point.

The point now is to send a clear message to the Michigan Legislature that says: "A nuclear moratorium is needed now." Forget the thoughts that we needed it five or 25 years ago too, the point is that we can get it now.

But not if people leave it to the "radicals." Not if people are complacent enough to think it can't happen wherever they live. Not if people stay at home tomorrow. It's only a two-hour drive to Midland. Rides are being offered. Chances are you could not do anything more significant with your time than go to Midland.



## 'Underage' exists

Two East Lansing families and the American Civil Liberties Union are challenging the movie rating system in court because six children ranging in age from 5 to 16 years were denied admission to the R-rated movie "Animal House" despite the fact parental permission to see the film had been given.

The ACLU says the rating system constitutes age discrimination in violation of the Michigan Civil Rights Act.

We agree the children should have been admitted to see the film, but we disagree with the method — and reasoning — being used by the ACLU.

The purpose of the rating system is more than just a guide of which movies to see. It also provides a censoring function to keep children from seeing movies they may not be mature enough to view.

The idea of censoring seems repulsive at first glance. The kind of censoring most people think of is by the government, but movie ratings are a form of censoring by the private sector, and the private sector censors daily.

The decision of what to include in newspapers, who to send junk mail to, what to say at public meetings, and which bumper stickers to put on cars are all subtle forms of censoring. The constitutional dangers of censoring do not come from the private sector; the true dangers come from the government in the forms of restrictive legislation. The rating system is not law; it is the policy of a private industry.

Maturity differs between individuals, and parental discretion must be used. The parents of the East Lansing children used their judgment and determined "Animal House" was appropriate viewing. The rating system is to act as a guide to appropriate viewing based on maturity. The Meridian 8 Theaters wrongly over-extended that policy to exclude people based on age. This is where the "age discrimination" originates.

But we see nothing wrong with this form of age discrimination. There are good arguments about where to place the "age of majority," and whatever age is used it will be called arbitrary. But there must be an age to divide the rights and responsibilities of adults and minors.

The movie ratings conform with society's decision to make age 18 the golden number. Discrimination against those under 18 is universally permitted: drinking, driving, the ability to sign contracts, the ability to move away from home, responsibilities for actions, areas of employment.

Sometimes the ages are set lower than 18, and in only one instance is it set above — drinking.

The ACLU suit in effect proposes a dissolution of the status difference between minors and adults. We believe this will cause more harm than good. The Meridian 8 Theater violated the rationale of the rating system, but that is no reason to abolish ratings or the legal classifications society needs.



'LASH' LARROWE

## Sheriff Larrowe rides herd

It's 7 a.m. I've got my table set up in the Union, my petitions are laid out all nice and neat. I'm ready to start the day. This custodian comes hotfooting on over.

"Pack up that stuff and move it outside, buddy," he snarls. "We don't allow no peddlers in here."

"What makes you think I'm a peddler?" I ask coldly. "Don't you recognize me? I'm Lash Larrowe."

"You can be Hopalong Cassidy for all I care," he says. "What I see is that Slim Chiply, the Flavor Deputy outfit you got on there. Ten-gallon hat, six guns and cowboy boots. I figure you're setting' up here to push potato chips."

"I can understand your mistake," I say generously, showing him my I.D. "Paramount Potato Chip people loaned me this getup when they heard I'm running for sheriff. Maybe you'd like to sign one of my nominating petitions."

"I'd like to hear about your program first," he says cautiously. "First off, why're you running for sheriff? The DPS was the one did the towing."

"You may not know it," I explain, "but your DPS boys are deputy sheriffs of Ingham County. They take their orders from Preadmore [Ingham County Sheriff — Ed.]."

"I always thought Preadmore and his boys do a real good job, myself," he says.

"Most of the time, they have," I says, "but here lately, they've turned into towing junkies. It's that towing caper got me to thinking about Preadmore."

"What I hear about you, Lash," he sneers. "I suppose your program will be 'let's be kind to the lawbreakers,' way you knee-jerk liberals look at law enforcement."

"I used to think that way," I concedes, "but I been following elections around the country. You can't suck the voters in on that platform nowadays."

"I still don't see why I should vote for you 'stead of Preadmore..."

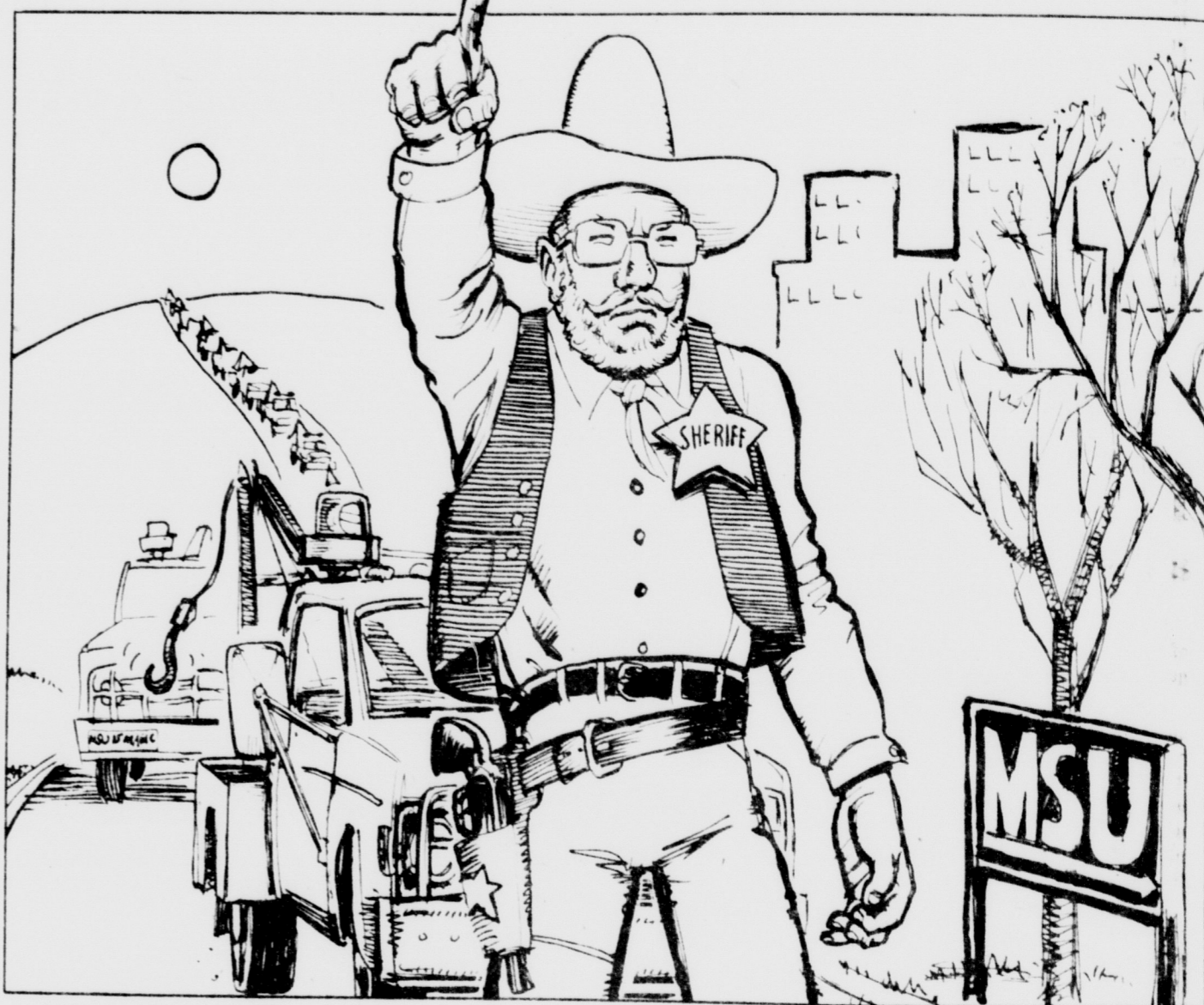
"Take that towing caper," I says. "Preadmore showed right there he doesn't know any economics. You've heard of LLE, of course?"

"That another of your federal boondoggles," he snickers.

"Stand for 'Larrowe's Law of Elasticity,'" I says.

"What's that got to do with you bein' better than Preadmore?"

"What's the 'U's basic problem?" I asks.



"Too many lawbreakers," he snaps back. "Wrong," I says. "It's not enough cops. That's where LLE comes in. According to LLE, you cut the price of shoes low enough, OK, you'll have folds buyin' a different pair for every day of the week, right?"

"I still don't get the connection," he says, shaking his head.

"First thing I'll do as your sheriff," I says, "I'll put LLE to work, slash the towing fines in half."

"You haven't changed at all, Lash," he blusters. "We elect you sheriff, you'll do what Preadmore and the DPS done, you'll give those students back their fines. How do you square that with your claim you're a

law-and-order candidate?"

"I'm ready for you on that one, Pops," I answers. "It's like my shoes example, OK? I lower the fines, more students park illegally, right, more of 'em'll get pulled in by the DPS. They'll learn respect for the law when they see the inside of the slammer, they pony up those fines. You gotta be for that, same as I am."

"I can see that," he says grudgingly. "But won't all the cops be tied up hauling away those cars? What about the muggers and the rapists who'll be ever freer to roam around the campus than they are now? You won't pick up too many women's votes with that platform."

"I'll do alright if they'll give me a chance to explain it to 'em," I says. "According to LLE, the cops haul in those extra cars, lines come pouring in to the DPS, State has more bread, they hire more cops to patrol the U. The campus'll be a safe place to walk around at night, then."

"Gee, Lash," he exclaims, "you're the candidate I been looking for. Gimme a handful of your petitions there. The boys at the union'll want to sign 'em when I tell 'em about your program. You won't have to worry about reelection, either."

"Don't sweat it, Dad," I tells him. "Two years from now, you and your buddies'll have a chance to vote for me for governor."

## Letters

### Bring on draft for those over 30

At age 33, I'd say bring back the draft, but only on the following conditions.

One, that military service be compulsory only for citizens 30 years of age and older, up to, say age 65.

Two, that people be inducted in order of age and income—oldest and richest first. Those too infirm to fight can be put on KP or assigned to clerical duties, but not allowed to issue orders to combat troops.

Three, that draft boards be staffed on a rotational basis by people subject to combat duty, whose last official act will be to sign their own call up papers. Likewise, the Armed Services Committees of Congress should be open only to people able and willing to fight as infantry troops in any war they approve.

When the framers of the Constitution included the right to keep and bear arms, I

think their real concern was that the responsibility for the defense of the country should rest with the ordinary people of the country — the result of experiences with mercenaries who answered only to the king. You can pay people to do only so much for you in any case, and dying is not one of those things. I think advanced combat training should be easily available to all of us, in our own communities, and that if we decide we have to fight a war, we should all expect to go fight it.

But behind the current push to restore the draft, I sense the familiar and ugly attempt to use military service as a disciplinary tool or a suppressionary weapon against young people. If we mean business about the defense of the country, we won't allow that kind of obscenity again.

Mark Dublin,  
500 S. Capitol #314

### Bruce's bark worse than his bite

I just read the excellent response of S. Rosenthal to B. Guthrie's prolegomenon on "Judeo-Christian" Religion. Parallels to the Jewish faith can be extended to the Roman Catholic (and other) religions.

That is not the purpose, here.

Even though Bruce fancies himself as a bad, bad, independent guy, he is, like a barking dog, not necessarily bad. I suspect he has some delusions of being drafted in round 1 as a big-city "Hatchet Writer" after graduation.) When I first read of his attempts to classify fetus with amoeba and

goodness with swiping a Gideon Bible, and so on, my own frail human mentality begged for mercy (or revenge).

Now, it is clear that God, in his infinite wisdom and indiscreet ways, permits Guthrie.

I skim through Guthrie's column to see what answers he begs for the day, then sit back and analyze the responses from his more knowledgeable readers. All of us benefit.

Ken Fetting  
324 Linton Hall

### Sorry 'bout that 'cheeky' SN ad

In agreement with a number of phone callers this week, I too believe the Barooga Bandit-Rockets ad that ran in Monday's State News is sexist. I hope no one was overly offended. I was merely attempting to draw recognition to Barooga Bandit's new album cover and create some excitement over this great show. But, in the tradition of turning the other cheek, I have contracted The State News to run a corrective ad on Friday, April 20. I hope you approve. See you at the show.

Chuck Thompson  
Advertising Director  
Pop Entertainment

### An unfair stab at Legal Services

As a student and a Resident Assistant I have found Legal Services a tremendous help. The excellent staff from lawyers to student aids have always been able to give me the information I needed.

Presently with much interest the attorneys at Legal Services are assisting me in developing a case over an incident with my car. Without their help I couldn't be

pursuing this injustice.

John Ujlaky and Sherry Moody, the issues you raise are important. However, please don't sensationalize them by taking a cheap stab at Legal Services, which under the direction of some hard working people is one of the few working and worthwhile services available to MSU students.

Aaron Leider  
B322 Butterfield hall

### Let's keep those punks off campus

I am totally disgusted by the Punk Rock New Wave party that is being held in Mayo Hall this Saturday night. Although I support freedom of personal tastes, punk rock has gone too far. Not only is it blatantly sexist and implicitly racist, but the message it contains is against any kind of progressive social change. True, the world may not be perfect, but we will not improve it by trying to destroy it.

Signs advertising this party have apparently been put up throughout the East Lansing area. To present the other side, I would like to publicly urge all people to boycott this event, as well as any other future events employing this offensive style of music. We need to aim for progress, not anarchy.

T. R.  
226 Mayo Hall, MSU

## The State News

Friday, April 20, 1979

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

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**VIEWPOINT: NESTLE BOYCOTT**

**Stop promotional tactics**

By DOUG CROSS

I would like to take this space to thank The State News editorial staff for the fine coverage of the pending RHA Nestle boycott referendum. There are, however, several points concerning the infant formula controversy which need further elaboration.

It was stated that infant formula mis-use results when insufficient family income forces the families to over-dilute the expensive formula; when the only source of water available to prepare the formula is unsanitary; and when proper sterilization knowledge is lacking. Another basic problem with the mis-use of infant formula in developing countries is illiteracy. Mothers who can't read the essential information on the labels of the infant formula cans may not understand the importance of mixing the proper amounts of formula with the correct amount of water. In addition, refrigeration (which is a luxury for many areas of the world) of the formula is required to prevent spoilage once the infant formula canister is opened. These problems make the safe use of infant formula nearly impossible in much of the developing world.

The mis-use of infant formula is so severe that Dr. Jelliffe, a world-famous infant nutritionist at UCLA estimates that more than 10 million children annually suffer from malnutrition, disease, or death because they are bottle-fed instead of breast-fed. This statement contains the sad irony of the problem: that these infants

don't have to suffer, because at their mother's disposal is the cheapest and healthiest means of nourishing their infants — breast milk. Unfortunately, as little as three days use of bottle milk instead of breast milk is all it takes to irreversibly dry up the mother's milk, and commit the baby to the bottle.

Where does Nestle fit in? The Swiss-based Nestle Corp. is the world's largest seller of infant formula, even though they do not sell this formula in the United States. They have made their way to the top of the infant formula world market by using very intensive promotional tactics. Some of these tactics are:

- employing door to door "milk nurses" who distribute free samples;
- giving medical associations a percentage of infant formula sales;
- holding baby shows in which free promotional brochures and free samples of infant formula are distributed; and
- advertising in magazines, on billboards, and on the radio.

The boycott demands are directed specifically at stopping these promotional tactics.

The MSU-INFACCT chapter is currently organizing the local boycott movement. If you would like to contribute your energies to this effort, please call Doug Cross at 332-5925 or the Peace Center at 351-4648.

**VIEWPOINT: MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

**Think about its meaning**

By SCOTT BREDESON

Muscular dystrophy is more than just a handicap, it is a lingering disease which thrives on the progressive deterioration of muscles within the human body. With each passing day the victim gradually becomes weaker and weaker, continually losing strength and control of his or her body.

I have personally witnessed the unpleasant consequences of muscular dystrophy while watching my younger brother grow up. I have seen the transformation of a seemingly healthy and normal human being into a disfigured body consisting of mere skin and bone. Neither operations, physical therapy, nor various leg or body braces can alter the path of a destined muscular dystrophy victim down a dead-end road which ultimately leads to the confinement of a wheelchair. Such a process can only be temporarily prolonged.

It is difficult enough watching what the effects of this disease can do to someone else, but just for a minute stop reading and try to imagine the discomfort, inconvenience and prolonged suffering the victims are experiencing. The next time someone asks you for a donation or if you see a telethon for muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, or whatever, stop and ask yourself a couple of questions before you are so quick to respond. "no thanks."

How much do you think it would be worth to someone who has to spend a lifetime in a wheelchair to be able to stand on their own two feet, to be able to walk, to play baseball or tennis, or just to be able to feed and clothe themselves? Now how much is it worth to you to be able to do these seemingly trivial tasks which we so often take for granted every day of our lives, yet which the handicapped can only dream of someday doing?

Research is unbelievably expensive, so won't you spare whatever you can to help others who are less fortunate than yourselves? Your dollar may be the one that is needed to find a cure for these awful diseases, and to help its victims live a much fuller and enjoyable life. All contributions toward ridding any kind of handicap whether it be mental or physical, would surely be greatly appreciated by so many.

As of now, no cure exists for these problems, yet there always remains a glimmer of hope in the eyes of those who are handicapped. Please, don't let this dream become weakened like its victims, donate what you can to this worthy cause.

I know my brother Steve would thank you if he could, however in his fight for strength, muscular dystrophy arose as the victor claiming his life on Easter Sunday...

He was only 16.  
Bredeson is a Case Hall junior majoring in Telecommunications

**Three opinions against towing:**

**DPS makes rules as it goes along**

I've had a problem with the MSU Department of Public Safety unlike anything I've seen in your newspaper and thought you might be interested.

Due to my ignorance, I failed to re-register a spring registered car with DPS in September. Of course they towed it away (uselessly — because it was put back into the same lot from which it was taken). To get it back I asked the DPS clerk what the payment was and wrote a check for the named amount. That should have been the end of the problem.

In January I received a notice from DPS telling me that I was overdue paying my fine. What fine? The one for my September registration problem. But I paid that in September. Not so: what I paid in September was "towing and storage," what I was being billed for was a "fine." Of course I complained: (1) since the January notice was the first I received, I couldn't possibly be overdue, (2) that the first notice was so late made it a second punishment for that one problem (Isn't contrary to a basic tenet of American justice?? Thieves are punished only once per offense — harshly, but only once.), (3) assuming that the failure to collect for the fine when I paid for towing and storage was merely a "clerical error," why should I be paying for DPS mistakes?

DPS then turned the problem of fine collection over to the city of East Lansing and eventually I had an informal pretrial chat with a magistrate who let the fine stand. However that pretrial chat was an eye opener: from what the magistrate said (or failed to deny) it seems that DPS can hit you for different parts of your punishment at whim — not only does it not have the responsibility of collecting all parts of the punishment at the same time (so that at least the problem will be ended at that time), but they are not even obligated to inform you of all of those parts — they can be as negligent as they like and you must still pay whenever they choose to collect. (If DPS treats students as so much trash, they cannot expect respect in return.) Is there a third part to my punishment that DPS hasn't told me about? How long must I wait before being sure that there isn't? (DPS has already shown me that they are full of surprises.)

What worries me is this: If DPS can do this legally, perhaps other police departments can also (if not, why can DPS?) and can do so for something more serious than a motor vehicle fine. That does not look good for us civilians.

Leigh James  
W 549 Owen Hall



**Wilson can go to jail**

In response to William Wilson's recent letter "DPS can count on me in a crisis," we would like to suggest, Mr. Wilson, that you get the facts straight before you go shooting your pen off. First of all the "excitement-seeking, unthinking little freshman," Paul Schwartz and the Anti-Towing Coalition (ATC) has the support of County Commissioner Mark Grebner, legal aid and advice from attorneys Vande Bunte and Kinkade as well as faculty members.

Secondly, ATC recognizes the necessity of towing cars in certain situations. We do condemn the indiscriminate towing of cars when the spaces are not used for employees or faculty.

We do not believe that DPS should ignore parking violations, (contrary to what Mr. Wilson perceives). We merely believe that towing should be done to the extent necessary, not to enrich Roger's Marathon! As to your suggestion that DPS "not harass rapists and thieves," we would like to say, Mr. Williams, that if you do not see a difference between rapists and thieves and the illegal towing of cars, when no towing is necessary, (which is against University policy) then the stupidity you displayed in your letter must be more deeply ingrained than it first appears. So, Mr. Williams, if you want to come with your lackey friends and "get violent" you will find yourself in jail.

Scott Banas  
401 N. Case  
Paul Burke J.T.  
422 N. Case

**Merely complaining is hardly enough**

Never before in my three years here at MSU have I been so shocked and disgusted by a letter to The State News. I refer to the letter of April 18 entitled "Beware of false towing prophets."

The author of the letter seems to think that the only way to get things done is to sit on your rear and complain. We've been pushed to the limit and it's too late for that.

It just slays me how some of these letter writers go off impulsively half-cocked accusing us of such things as not reading the articles we are commenting on. I read it at least five times. Why do you assume I didn't know the acts were felonies? Because you thought I would automatically condemn them if I did. I better not even hint at that — I might wind up on the DPS blacklist.

I still think boycotting Roger's is a good idea. If they start losing more money from lack of sales than they gain by towing (highly unlikely, though they will back down. And did you ever notice that Roger's has quaintly named their tow truck "Supersnatch"?

Look, M.J., if you want to talk to me personally, fine. But don't go blasting me in front of 45,000 people until you know all the facts.

And while we're at it: why did you automatically assume I was male? Your implusiveness leaves me cold.

Ms. Leslie Neuendorf  
321 Bogue Street, #218

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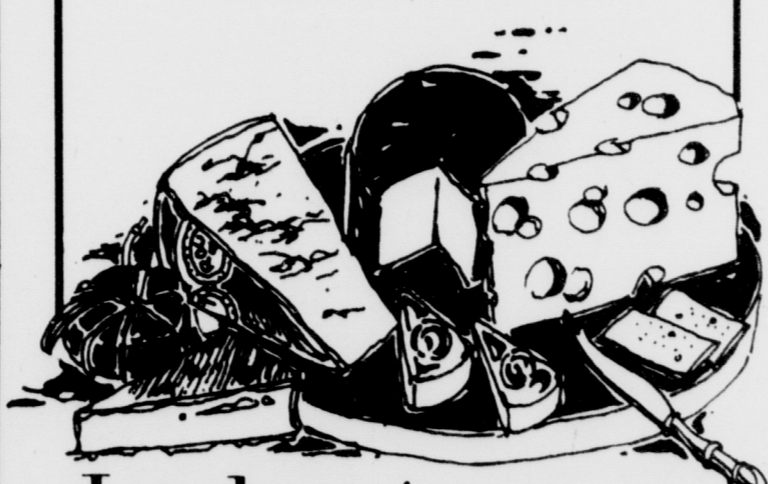
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# entertainment

## Rare anamorphic art exhibit opens at Lansing's Impression 5 gallery

By DENNIS PETROSKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Anamorphic art — there's more to it than meets the eye. Or, at least the unaided eye.

This rare art form gets its name from the Greek roots for "shape" and "again," and applies to patterns and images which look illegible until viewed from a side-on position or with the aid of pyramid, cone or cylindrical-shaped objects.

After minor attempts to experiment with the new concept, the movement died out until Dutch artists revived it in the 16th and 17th centuries, Jackson-Mackey said.

Anamorphic art was originally used to conceal political and religious beliefs, she said, but eventually it evolved into a game.

The paintings were often done mathematically using a grid consisting of a wooden



Chip Radey investigates one of the many exhibits on display at the Impression 5 museum.

An exhibition of the relatively unknown art, which has traveled to many major museums around the world, is currently being shown at the Impression 5 museum in Lansing.

The exhibition, called "Hidden Images," consists of prints and originals which span four centuries.

"It is called 'Hidden Images' because you could not see what the artist really wanted to express without the aid of special objects," said Charlotte Jackson-Mackey, public relations director for Impression 5.

Leonardo Da Vinci is one of the first artists known to have experimented with anamorphic art, Jackson-Mackey said. Included in the collection are drawings of a baby's face and an eye, which were done by Da Vinci and date back to 1455.

frame with strings attached, Jackson-Mackey said.

"The artist would lay down the grid, paint and then 'move the grid along,'" she said.

The exhibition was organized during the early 1970s by a pair of Dutch artist-scholars, Joost Elffers and Mike Schuyt, who became fascinated with the art form after learning of it.

They gathered prints from private collections and searched monasteries and other places where the pieces were more or less forgotten, Jackson-Mackey said.

The exhibition originally opened in Paris and received such a positive response that more pieces were collected before it was displayed in the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, she said.

Two books dating back to the middle of the 17th cen-

tury which explain anamorphic art and its concepts are included in the exhibition, but are enclosed in a glass case.

Elffers and Schuyt have compiled one of the only books written in English on the subject, Jackson-Mackey said. The book, like the title of the exhibition, is called *Hidden Images*.

Jackson-Mackey said chances of the unusual art exhibit being in the Midwest again are "very slim."

The exhibit is planned to be disassembled and sold in individual pieces later this year, she said.

The exhibition will be at Impression 5 until July 9. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

## Tony Williams Group due

Renowned jazz drummer Tony Williams will be appearing in Erickson Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Appearing with Williams will be Todd Carver on guitar, Tom Grand and Bruce Harris on keyboards and Bunnie Brunell on bass.

Tony is the son of saxophonist Tillmon Williams. His first experience on the drums came when he sat in with his father's band at the age of nine. When he was barely into his teens, Williams had already played with Max Roach and Art Blakey, and he played his first professional gig at 13 in a quartet that included saxophonist Sam Rivers.

Williams' big break came at the age of 17 when he was asked to join Miles Davis' group. Together with Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, George Coleman (and later Wayne Shorter), Williams was a key figure on many of Davis' ground breaking albums of the '60s.

While his background had been mostly in jazz, Williams was also strongly attracted to rock music. Williams introduced Davis to the music of Cream and Jimi Hendrix, and by 1969 his desire to incorporate some elements of rock into

his music led to the formation of a new band, Lifetime, which featured John McLaughlin on guitar and Jack Bruce on bass.

A period of relative inactivity followed the breakup of that group, but Williams came back in 1975 with a re-vamped version of Lifetime that featured the Soft Machine's Alan Holdsworth on guitar. This group recorded the albums *Believe It* and *Million Dollar Legs*, and also made an appearance at the Silver Dollar Saloon during that period. When this group broke up not long after, Williams reunited with several other Miles Davis alumni for the successful V.S.O.P. tour.

Williams' technique has set standards for other jazz drummers to try for, combining power and melody with impeccable taste and musical intuition. On his latest LP, *The Joy of Flying*, Williams has recorded sessions and live gigs with artists ranging from Brian Auger and Ronnie Montrose to Cecil Taylor.

Tickets for Sunday's shows will be \$4.50 at the door, and \$4 in advance at the Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records, Castellani's Market and Flat, Black & Circular. The event is a Showcase Jazz presentation.



Tony Williams

**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

**SEMINAR**

The basic concepts of microcomputers will be presented in a seminar sponsored by the Computer Laboratory. It is intended for people with little or no knowledge of microcomputers or computing. Those owning a microcomputer or familiar with them are urged not to attend. The seminar will meet on Tuesday, April 24, 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall.

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## Bilingual play superb

By MATT OTTINGER

Wednesday night, the Chiesno Students for Progressive Actions presented a play called **Once a Family**, billed in their advertising as "a bilingual play."

I went, expecting perhaps a boring historical drama, or a story about how Chicanos have been mistreated, the sort of thing I usually expected from a minority program. I couldn't have been more wrong. The program I saw was a powerful, meaningful, touching drama about a family — it could have been any family — and how they faced the troubles in their lives.

The story is told by an old couple who, we learn, are neighbors and friends of a Chicano family composed of a man, wife and three children. This couple introduces flashbacks that make up the bulk of the play. These flashbacks showed the family and how it developed, from the births of the children to the death of the father. Through the play, events happen that keep the family in almost constant conflict (the oldest son goes to jail, the daughter rejects her heritage, the father becomes an alcoholic. Some problems are resolved, some are not, just like in real life.

There was not a lot of outward emotion, but the unity and compassion that lay beneath even the most bitter dialogue was much more realistic than any amount of hugging and kissing could have been.

The most amazing thing about the production was how such a simple production could be so effective. The main set contained only about 10 wooden forms, which were used as building blocks to create the various scenes. Much of the action was pantomime and costumes were often no more elaborate than

black tights and a scarf.

Most incredible of all was that the entire cast of some 20 characters was played by only six very talented individuals. They are the Teatro de la Esperanza (Theatre of Hope), a touring company from California. Each member of the small core of players performed an assortment of roles, including subtle changes in characters as they age through the program. They moved from scene to scene, from one character to another, making quick, simple costume changes as they go. They were able to handle this fast tempo so effectively that it was hard to believe there were only six of them.

When I learned the play was bilingual I thought it would somehow be translated between Spanish and English at the same time. Again, I was wrong. They play was performed in two languages, but different languages were spoken at different times and no effort was made at translation. This made it difficult to follow at the start, but once a friend who speaks Spanish explained the basic story to me, the play became easy to follow by following the actions of the characters when they were not speaking English. There were still problems — some of the best humor was in Spanish — but the play after all, was meant for people who are bilingual. Still, it was a fascinating character study and a beautifully simple production.

It is unfortunate that more people were not exposed to this moving drama. Despite free admission, only about 200 people attended, and less than half were students. This was not a story of a Chicano family, it was a story of all families. Its message of hope and compassion is universal and the drama itself was a beautiful way to spend an evening.



The Gramophone will present Doc and Merle Watson for 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows Sunday at 220 M.A.C. Ave., (formerly the Alle Ey). One of the most influential non-electric guitarists in musical history, Doc Watson is the person probably most responsible for transporting the flat-top guitar to a lead instrument rather than a bluegrass rhythm support instrument. Opening the show will be local folk favorite, Joel Mabus. Tickets are \$5, and available at Elderly Instruments.

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the 45-member MSU Wind Symphony under the direction of Stanley DeRusha. The concert is free.

God's Handiwork will sponsor an appearance by musicians Terry Talbot Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Master's House at 603 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. Talbot has recorded two solo albums, **No Longer Alone** and **Cradle of Love** and has written and co-produced the dramatic musical, **Firewind**. Also appearing with Talbot will be folk guitarist Pat Quinn.

## THIS WEEKEND

This could be the one spring-like weekend of 1979, so take advantage of it. However, if something goes wrong and you begin to hear the pitter patter of little drops, come inside and be entertained.

**THEATER** — The Performing Arts Company production of Lonnie Elder's 1965 drama, **Ceremonies in Dark Old Men** continues through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. The action focuses on the Parker family, residents of Harlem and prisoners of a dead-end existence. Directed by MSU theater department graduate Greg Gray, the play stars Greg Gray, Gary Gray, Ella Jones, Rojello Garza and Lonnie Cochran. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

This is the final weekend of the BoarsHead Theater's production of Bruce Jay Friedman's black comedy, **Steambath**. God is a Puerto Rican bath attendant played by Herbert Ferrer and the other cast members are steambath patrons caught in a waiting room between this world and the next. The production stars John Ammerman, Kerry Shanklin and Doug Schirner. Curtain time tonight and Sunday is 8 p.m. and the two Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 p.m. The BoarsHead Theater is at the Center for the Arts on 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing.

**FILM** — Tonight Classic Films presents a double feature including the 1934 film **Of**

**Human Bondage**, at 7:30 p.m. and **Whatever Happened to Baby Jane** at 9 p.m. The movies will be shown in B108 Wells. The admission price of \$1.50 includes both films.

**Classic Films** will present Lindsay Anderson's chilling tale of life in an English boys' school, **H...** Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and the Sunday feature is at 8 p.m. in 336 Union.

**MUSIC** — Pianists Ralph and Albertine Votapek will perform together on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. This concert is free to the public and will feature performances of Schubert's **Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 103** and Mozart's **Sonata in D Major, K. 448**.

MSU music faculty members will present a varied concert of vocal and instrumental music Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in Kresge Art Gallery. This is the fifth in a series of six 1978-79 Gallery Chamber Music Series concerts. Ticket are \$4 at the door and \$1 for students. Participating musicians include pianists Edith Kraft and Ralph Votapek; baritone Harlan Jennings and clarinetist Fred Ormand.

Detroit-born soprano Sherry Zannoth will be guest soloist at an MSU concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. She will perform with the 90-member MSU Symphony Band and

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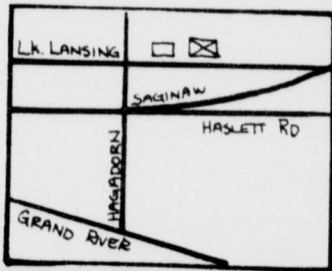
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The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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MSU seniors Sue Ertl (left) and Suzie Conlin (right) will be making their final home appearance for the Spartans today and Saturday during the Big Ten women's golf championships which will be held at Forest Akers West Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m. both days.



# sports

## CMU, U-M AMONG COMPETITION

# Women host MSU Invitational

By CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer  
Six teams will be in on Saturday to run in the MSU Invitational Track Meet at Ralph Young Field.

The schools are Central Michigan University, Bowling Green, Macomb Community College, University of Illinois, Illinois State University and the University of Michigan.

"We have seen all the schools in the indoor season except for Macomb," coach Nell Jackson said.

She said CMU is the school with the most depth, with three or four class athletes in the high jump, shotput, and javelin event.

The pentathlon event will be included in the meet. It will only be the second time that Spartans Ann Cwik and Tammy Black have entered.

The first time was in the indoor Big Ten championship with Cwik taking fourth and Black taking sixth place. The five events included in the pentathlon are the 100 meter

hurdles, shotput, high jump, long jump and 800 meter run.

As a result of the pentathlon, MSU will not enter anyone in the long jump.

"As a whole, we wanted to select events where we have the greatest strength," Jackson said, "these girls have the most versatility."

Cwik said she enjoyed participating in the pentathlon the last time, but that she needed work on the shotput event.

"I bombed out on that because I have weak arms," Cwik said. She was practicing with the help of shot putter Lynn Barber and men's shotput expert, Paul Schneider.

Her favorite events are the hurdles and long jump. "I get nervous about running the half-mile," Cwik said.

The jump events are also

avored by Tammy Black. Her only complaint about the pentathlon was that the last time she was entered in it, she did not know about it until one week before the meet.

"I'm going to be ready for it this time," she said.

Jackson is hoping that both Cwik and Black can qualify for the nationals in the pentathlon event.

"I don't know what it will take to qualify," Black said, "but maybe with a little more work, I can."

If the weather stays warm, it

should be an excellent chance for the women to get qualifying times in many events.

"It will be especially beneficial to the sprinters," Jackson said.

But the competition will be tough.

"Each team has one or two performers that will test us," Jackson said. She pointed to U-I and ISU as schools with good distance runners, and to U-M for its sprinters.

Jackson hopes that the times will be dropping and more qualifications will be recorded.

## Hitters go for revenge

By JERRY BRAUDE  
State News Sports Writer  
When MSU's baseball team returns to Kobs Field Saturday to take on the University of Detroit, the Spartans will be trying to avenge last season's double setbacks to the Titans.

And MSU, now 12-15 overall and 8-3 since the spring trip, may have a good shot at getting back at U-D since the Titans lost two key hitters and two key pitchers from last year's squad.

MSU assistant coach Frank Pellerin expects just as tough a battle this year from the 12-13-1 U-D team as the Titans gave MSU last year.

"They always come ready to play against Michigan and us because they have to do well against the Big Ten schools if they hope to qualify for the NCAA tournament since they are an independent," Pellerin said.

U-D, which has been 4-6 since its spring trip, will play at U-M today. Hitting is the strength of the team as they carry a .275 team batting average. Sophomore Pat Adams has been leading the team with a .378 average, and his nine home runs broke the Titans' individual single season mark of eight.

Other top hitters for U-D are Mike Robbins (.375) and Joe Blugerman (.333), who is the top defensive regular, fielding 109 of 110 chances at second base.

U-D is scheduling left-hander Warren Wallis, 3-3 with a 3.29 earned-run average, to pitch the first game of the double-header while right-hander Wally Garner, 4-6 with a 5.25 ERA will pitch the second game.

The Spartans will counter with Jim Cotter in the first game and Jay Strother. Strother raised his record to 3-2 by throwing four innings of shut out ball in relief to defeat Eastern Michigan University in the nightcap second game of Wednesday's doubleheader.

Both teams' last outings were against EMU. Detroit split at Ypsilanti Tuesday, winning the first game of the doubleheader 2-1 and losing the nightcap 2-0. Wednesday, MSU split a twin-bill at EMU, losing the first

game 3-2 and winning the second game 8-5.

Like the Huron series, and for the next two weeks, the Spartans won't have the services of second baseman Randy Hop. He severely cut his right hand when he caught it on the catcher's shoe when sliding into home plate against Western Michigan University Tuesday.

"He possibly may not make the trip to Purdue and Illinois next weekend, but he should be ready for the next series after that," coach Dan Litwhiler said.

game 3-2 and winning the second game 8-5.

Coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson pointed to a couple of problems which they felt were responsible for the loss to Ashland.

"We played flat," Kanner said. "I'm not sure what it is, whether it is the long drive or what. We have got to play smart. I do not think we are playing smart."

The coaches mentioned a lack of movement and communication on offense, coupled with a failure to back up on defense, although they added that the defense did play well.

MSU scored first in the game, and held the edge at halftime 4-3. The margin, according to Kanner, was never more than three goals, which he said is close in lacrosse.

"It was a very even game in the fact that no team really got a great advantage at any time," he said.

Both coaches had high praise for senior goalie Bill McGinniss, calling him a major factor in keeping the game so close.

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## Laxers suffer third loss; face Michigan

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team suffered its third defeat in four league games Wednesday when Ashland College edged the Spartans in a close game (10-7) in Ashland, Ohio.

MSU traveled to Holland, Mich. Thursday for a non-league game against Hope College and will face the University of Michigan at home on Sunday in a tense intra-state rivalry.

Coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson pointed to a couple of problems which they felt were responsible for the loss to Ashland.

"We played flat," Kanner said. "I'm not sure what it is, whether it is the long drive or what. We have got to play smart. I do not think we are playing smart."

The coaches mentioned a lack of movement and communication on offense, coupled with a failure to back up on defense, although they added that the defense did play well.

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Peggy Tias runs the hurdles in preparation for the MSU Invitational meet Saturday. The Spartans will host six schools.

Talk to Darryl Rogers on Lockerroom April 25

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## Netters host Wisconsin

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Just when it hit its low point of the season, the MSU women's tennis team bounced back to capture third place in the Buckeye Invitational over the weekend. Armed with their newly found confidence, the Spartans will host Wisconsin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Stadium Varsity Courts.

MSU had lost six straight dual matches prior to their surprising finish in Columbus, Ohio, and four of these were by either 8-1 or 9-0 scores. But this mattered very little when the Spartans took the court. The result is that now MSU has a whole new outlook for the remainder of the season.

"I think we are going to be a cohesive unit from now on," Spartan head coach Earl Rutz said, reflecting the confidence he and his team gained from their performance.

Wisconsin will test the Spartans, and MSU may have their hands full. The Badgers finished fifth in the field of eight teams in the Buckeye Invitational and they were fourth last season in the Big Ten.

MSU finished eighth in the same tournament a year ago. Rutz attributed the jump in standings in part to the draw of the meet. The Spartans got several good draws, and since every victory

added points to their total, this helped immensely.

There is no getting around the fact that the Spartans played good tennis, however. Number one singles player, Debbie Mascarin advanced to the semifinals of the top singles bracket, losing to Kathy Karzen one step short of the finals. She took third place after her opponent from Indiana defaulted before the third-place match.

Rutz said that Heather MacTaggart played her best tennis of the year. "She played for the first time like we know she can."

MacTaggart, a sophomore from Port Huron, took fourth place in the consolation bracket of the second singles grouping. Also, teaming with Mascarin, she went to the quarterfinals of the doubles competition, where the two lost to Michigan's team of Whit Stodgehill and Kathy Krickstein.

MacTaggart agreed with Rutz that she played her best tennis of the year. "Things were definitely going well. I just want to keep it up for the Big Tens."

Finally, she spoke of Northwestern, the team that beat the Spartans twice. It was a way of expressing her confidence in the team. "We know they are beatable. If anyone can beat them, we can."

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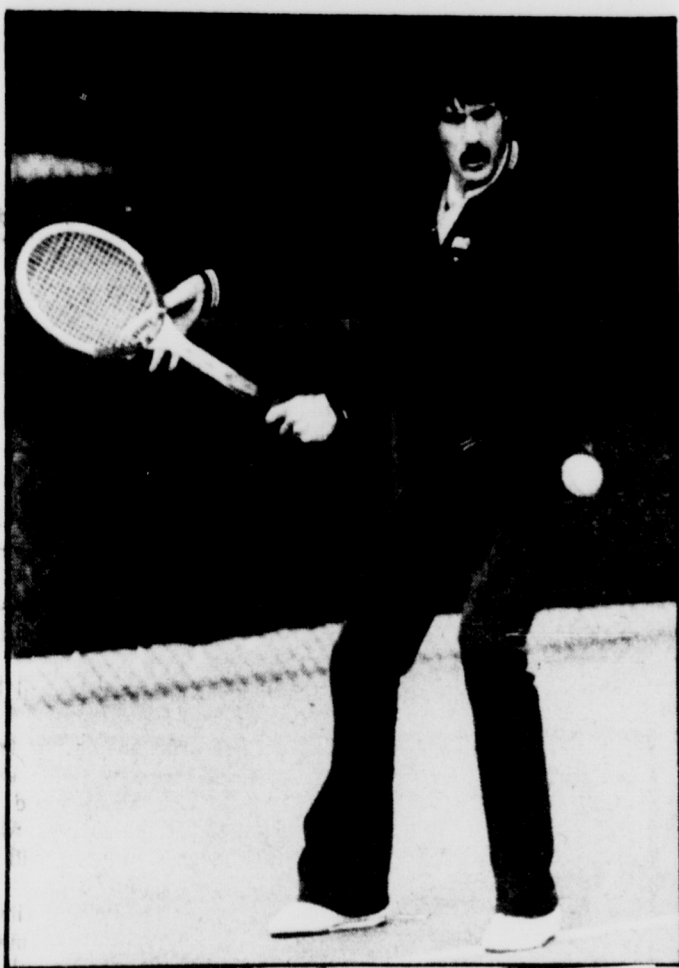
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State News: Richard Marshall

No. 1 singles player, MSU's captain Steve Klemm.

## Netters home for two

Hoping to snap its three-game losing streak, the MSU men's tennis team will host University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University this weekend.

The Spartans will face the Badgers of U-W at 3 p.m. today on the varsity tennis courts. Saturday's contest will begin at 1 p.m. following the women's match.

Coach Stan Drobac is hoping that the players have recovered from their 9-0 loss to University of Michigan Tuesday. In that meet, the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Steve Klemm and Matt Sandler had matches that went to three sets. They were both narrowly defeated.

Sandler and freshman Mike Stone (No. 5 singles) have the best records on the team, with three victories and two losses each.

"I'm pleased with the way they are coming along," Drobac said. He is especially proud of the progress the freshmen have made. At the beginning of the season, Drobac said the success of the team would depend heavily on the play of the freshmen. So far, they have been hanging in there, and have not lost their enthusiasm in defeat.

"Wisconsin and Northwestern are both good teams," Drobac said, "and the competition is not going to get easier." He did admit, however, that after playing U-M, there will be relief, since the Wolverines are the Big Ten champions. "But there were some really fine matches against them," Drobac said.

Both U-W and Northwestern beat MSU last year. The team is looking forward to a weekend of good tennis. "We hope that things start to fall into place for us, and that everybody keeps improving."

## Women's soccer debuts

By WILL KOWALSKI

With the help of a determined MSU student, women's soccer will make its debut at 3 p.m. Sunday against Michigan, tentatively at the varsity soccer field on campus.

Although soccer has not yet been accredited as a varsity sport, freshman Nancy Hanna has done much to promote the team and organize a competitive schedule.

"We hope to become a full-fledged member of the sports scene at MSU," Hanna said.

"But right now we're running into the problem of not getting enough support from the University. It may take a while before we're accepted as a varsity team."

Hanna tried to set up a league last fall, but at that time not enough students showed interest, due to a lack of promotion. As a result, Hanna entered a team in the men's IM soccer program and waited until the beginning of winter term to try again.

Now there are 53 players practicing for two teams that will play this spring. One is a recreational squad and the other is the women's soccer club, which will play a competitive eight-game schedule.

"I knew the soccer coaches at U-M, Oakland University and Kalamazoo College, and since they all want to get a league

started, too, we set up some games," Hanna said. "We've also got a lot of help from the MSU men's soccer coach, Joe Baum, in getting the team and schedule organized."

The coach of the women's squad is Charlie Vanneederpelt, who coached at Okemos High School and played semi-professionally in Holland, the Netherlands, and in Michigan.

"The idea is catching on, and I'm glad to see so many students getting involved," Vanneederpelt said.

"Players coming out for the team don't have to have a lot of experience as soccer is a team-effort sport. Our only goal this year is to keep the interest going and hope of making it a varsity sport soon."

Among the experienced players making the competitive team, aside from first-string goaltender Nancy Hanna, are Peg Freeman, Julie Ebling and Andrea Pfahler from Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Karen Brink, from Groves High School in Birmingham, Debbie Pacheco from Farmington, Sue Ann Kopmeyer from Lahser and Karen Knight from Andover.

The goalposts at the varsity soccer field are currently being repaired. If the field is not ready by Sunday, the club's first game will be played at Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road at Burcham Drive.

## Tracksters to go all out

By JERRY BRAUDE

State News Sports Writer

There is probably no other person on campus who is more pleased to see the warm weather come than MSU's mens track coach Jim Bibbs, who finally was able to bring his team out of hibernation in Jenison Fieldhouse for a significant amount of time.

"With the weather finally assisting, we've had our first full week of good solid practice," Bibbs said. "The weather makes these guys feel like running track."

And since the Spartans are now going at full tilt, Bibbs is looking for improvement from last weekend's Dogwood Relays when the Spartans travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Relays.

"Everyone seems to be coming around," Bibbs said. "The team is now feeling good and looking good. We're looking for continuing improvement for when we get to the Big Ten meet."

But although Bibbs expects his Spartans to improve, they are behind schedule because of the bad weather.

"We are about two weeks behind," Bibbs said. "But we just got to try to catch up. I still think we'll be ready for the Big Ten meet on time. We'll just have to accelerate our program a little bit."

So where will the Spartans have to work the most in preparing for the Big Ten meet?

"We're behind the most in the distances," Bibbs said. "They just haven't had a chance for a quality workout."

The Ohio State Relays are expected to have approximately 35-40 schools compete.

Besides MSU and OSU, three other Big Ten schools, Univer-

sity of Michigan, Purdue, and Northwestern, will participate.

The meet will also have all the Mid-American Conference schools, featuring Eastern Michigan University with sprinter Jeff Dills.

MSU will be looking for its third straight 100-meter title at the Ohio State Relays. Randy Smith, who will run the event Saturday, won it in 1977 while his teammate Ricky Flowers captured the title last year.

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## MSU hosts U-M

MSU's Tony Tocco and Wade Smith, both selected to the 1979 All-Star Big Ten Rugby team, will lead the Spartans Saturday when they host University of Michigan beginning at 1 p.m. on the rugby grounds outside the Vet Clinic.

The MSU "A" team finished fourth last weekend in the Big Ten tournament held at Northwestern University. The Spartans defeated the Wildcats 8-0 and Ohio State University 16-6 before losing to U-M 8-3 in the semi-finals.

In the consolation game, MSU lost a 7-0 contest to Minnesota. U-M defeated Iowa 3-0 to win the tournament.

In the "B" competition, won by OSU, the Spartans lost their first game 4-0 to Purdue, came back to defeat Iowa 8-0 but dropped their third match 11-3 to Minnesota.

The "A" team will play first with the "B" team following at approximately 2:30 p.m.

## Laxers face Michigan

(continued from page 8)

"Bill McGinniss played great," Kanner said. "It's the best I've seen him play so far. He kept us in the game."

However, McGinniss was not enough as the Spartans fell to 1-3 in league competition and 5-3 overall.

The Spartans will get a brief rest before facing the U-M lacrosse club on Sunday at Old College Field.

"Michigan is one of the top club teams in the country," Kanner said. "They're tough every year. They don't make many mistakes and work the ball very well."

Kanner attributes the quality of the U-M team to the fact that its club status allows them to recruit players from the graduate schools and outside the University who have played lacrosse before.

He also said that the rivalry is extremely intense, and that a lot of personal feelings are involved in the game.

"We've been looking for this for a long time," he said. "All the sports teams here want to beat Michigan, and lacrosse is no exception. It is something personally I would like."

U-M has dominated the 13-year history of the series, winning 11, including last year's 12-3 decision in Ann Arbor. MSU last won in 1974.

Kanner said that the plan against U-M will be to use team speed and conditioning with continuous movement on offense, which he said eventually would result in an open man.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. on Old College Field and there is no admission charge. The game will be replayed on cable Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Sunday. A replay of Monday's Albion game will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m.

## Golfers return to Ohio

By JEFF MINAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's golf team makes its second consecutive trip to Columbus, Ohio and the Scarlet Golf Course this weekend for the 72-hole Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Coming off a poor 16th-place finish in last weekend's Kepler Invitational on the same course, the Spartans are hoping to improve on last year's 12th-place finish in the northern tourney.

The tournament will be a four-day event, with single rounds to be played on Friday and Sunday, and two rounds on Saturday.

The field includes teams from the Big Ten Conference, plus the best teams from the Mid-American Conference in Miami University, Ball State University and Northern Illinois University. NIU finished second to Ohio State University in last weekend's Kepler.

According to head coach Bruce Fossum, the teams he is concerned with are mainly those from the Big Ten.

The Spartans will be taking six golfers, five of whom will count in the scoring.

The team held playoffs during the week to determine

those six positions. One player who did not participate in the playoffs and will not be able to play is Hill Herrick. The sophomore sprained his wrist on the last shot of the Kepler, and will be forced to sit out this weekend's action.

"He is very capable of making the low number," Fossum said of Herrick. "We'll miss him."

Qualifying for the tournament from last weekend's team are Rick Grover, Eric Gerstede, Tom Mase and Steve Lubbers.

Freshmen David Belen and

Mike Medonis will round out the field. Fossum said that it is exciting that the freshmen are playing, adding that he thinks both are capable of helping the team.

Grover led the qualifiers during the week with rounds of 72 and 69. Fossum said that under the conditions of the Forest Akers Course, which has just been opened, Grover's 69 was "phenomenal."

The Northern Intercollegiate is an important event in determining selections for the season-ending NCAA championship tournament.

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This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio network, is selecting students for Member-at-Large and Chairman positions on the Board.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board from the Residence Halls and on-campus people.

The Chairman is responsible for conducting meetings and representing the Board.

Applications are available at WBRS in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m.

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**SELF-TAUGHT ARTIST SHARES HER ABILITIES**

**Alumnus weaver looms large at MSU**

By SUSAN M. POKREPKY  
State News Staff Writer

For a little under \$5, anyone that's inclined can get the basic equipment necessary for a hobby that East Lansing resident Selma Hollander has been involved in since 1964.

Hollander, who gave off-the-loom weaving demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday at the MSU Museum, graduated with two MSU degrees in art: a bachelor's in 1962 and a master's in 1964.

"I'm not ashamed to admit I'm self-taught," said Hollander of her weaving hobby.

"I've gone to many workshops and just watched (weavers)," commented Hollander. "I've been exposed to and worked with many well-known artists."

Her experience lead her to a teaching job with the Evening College program, where she has been teaching off-and-on for the past nine years.

In her Creative Off-the-Loom Weaving course, Hollander said she asks the students to make their own frames so they will be familiar with the method and prepared to make a larger or smaller frame if desired.

Hollander explained after the four-slat frame is assembled, nails are lined up and pounded into two facing sides.

Then, the "warp" string is attached to the nails from end to end and the student is ready to begin after the purchase of some "weft" materials that will make up the design of the weave.

"Weaving is really a darning movement," said Hollander. "You go over one warp thread and under the other."

Hollander asserted all it takes to weave well is a little bit of creativity.

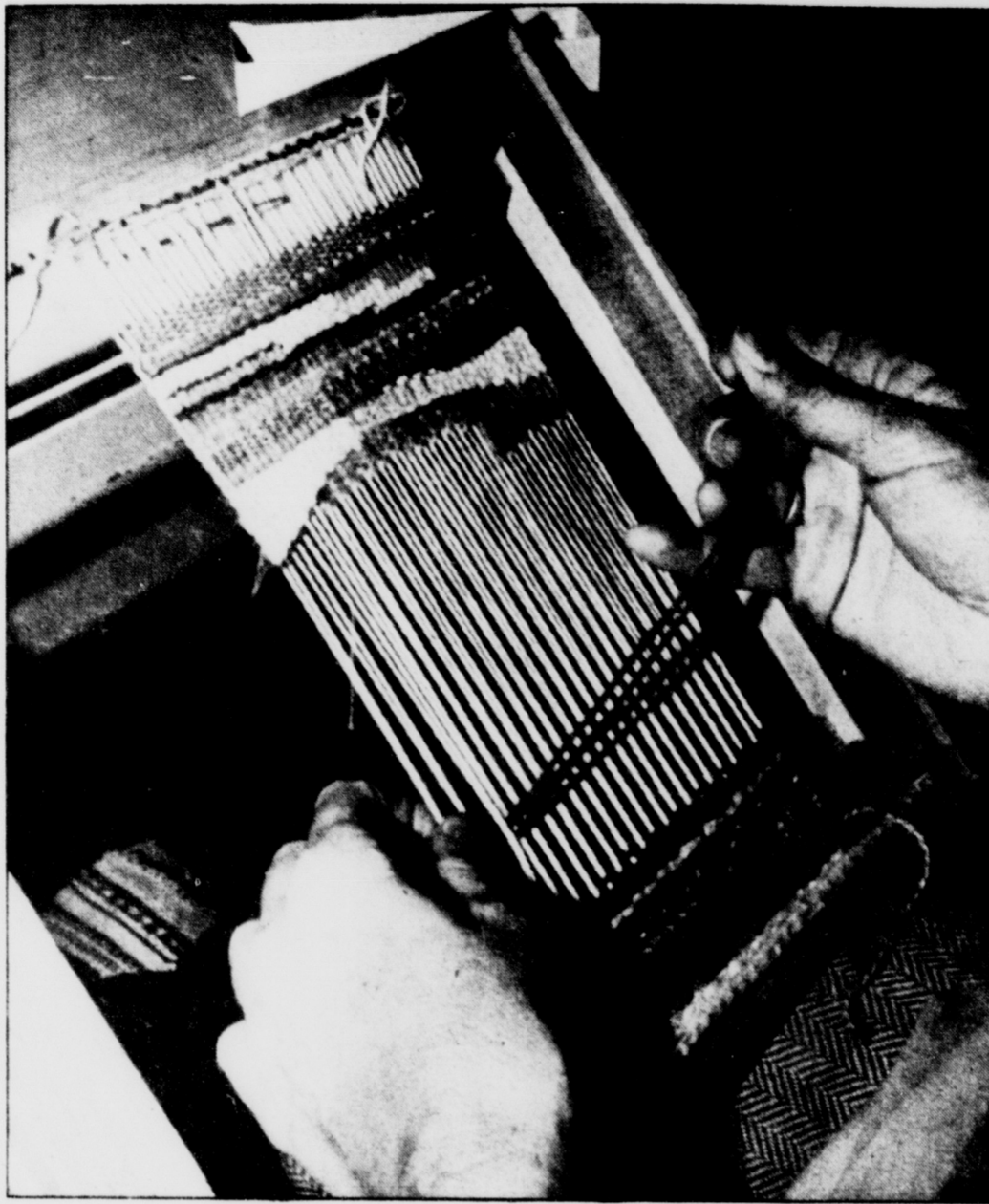
"If you were a painter, the warp would be your background and the weft is anything you want to design with," she said.

To make the art work more interesting, explained Hollander, almost any type of material can be used.

"It can be anything — you can use leather, wood, strings of beads, fur, ribbons and unspun yarn," she said.

Anyone questioning Hollander's devotion to her hobby simply has to read the list of weaving-oriented organizations she belongs to: Loomcrafters of East Lansing, Greater Lansing Weavers Guild, the Detroit Spinners and, on a larger scale, the Michigan Weavers Guild.

As for exhibits of her woven works, Hollander has had her share. She has exhibited at the Lansing Center for the Arts, City Hall, the Union Gallery and also in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and Detroit.



Weaver Selma Hollander, a former Evening College instructor, uses her wefts and warps to create a new and unique design at a demonstration Wednesday.

**RHA Week to feature races, movies**

By KEN GORNSTEIN  
Residence Hall Association Week will kick off May 13 with the West Circle Marathon. RHA announced Wednesday.

Canoe races will be held May 14 and 15 on the Red Cedar River and a tug-o-war competition over the Red Cedar will be the highlight of the May 17 activities.

Movies will be shown outside various residence halls, May 16, 17 and 18.

The week's main event, the annual outdoor concert, is scheduled for May 19 outside the Auditorium near the Red Cedar.

RHA Executive Assistant Frank Cox said the bands that will perform are almost secured, but will not be announced until the contracts are signed.

RHA Week will conclude May 20 with a sit-on-a-thon, a lap sitting game that will attempt to set a new world record. A goal

of 10,000 people has been set to break the current record of 3,800.

One last event — an erotic popsicle eating contest — is currently being debated by the assembly.

Applications to enter any of the contests are due March 8 to either an RHA representative or the RHA office in the Student Services Building. The applications will be available at residence hall reception desks

sometime next week.

It was also announced that an emcee for the outdoor concert is needed. The deadline for applications is April 30 at the RHA office.

In other business, RHA passed a bill to lobby for legislative changes to allow 19- to 21-year-olds the right to purchase and consume alcohol in Michigan.

Those who favored the bill said RHA must take an immediate stand on the drinking issue, to avoid repeating its "too little, too late" stand on Proposal D.

"If we start now, then maybe the whole state will follow us," Armstrong Hall Rep. Paul Hemming, a freshman political science pre-law major, said.

Those who voted no or abstained said they could not "actively support and lobby" for such a bill because they will not be members of RHA next year.

Butterfield Hall Rep. Bob Gray, a senior physical sciences major, accused the University of "jumping the gun" on the alcohol clarification policy.

"The University is taking a bull-headed attitude toward what the students are saying," Gray said.

Gray advised the University to actively support the movement to get the 19-year-old vote back on the ballot.

"And when it is back on the ballot," he said, "they should come out and state that they are in favor of its passage."

A \$240 allocation was also approved for the funding of three issues of Rhapport, the RH newspaper.

Rhapport is still hoping for additional funding from the Student Media Appropriations Board. The application for funding is due next week.

**COGS to ask extension on PIRGIM grace period**

The Council of Graduate Students will ask the University to extend PIRGIM's grace period at least one year to collect funds at registration, it decided Wednesday.

A 1972 Board of Trustees ruling stated a student organization must over a two-year period, get the support of at least 20 percent of the students subject to voluntarily assessed fees. If not, the fee collection may be discontinued by the University.

PIRGIM has been below the 20 percent figure for over two years. At winter registration in January, 17 percent of undergraduate students checked "yes" on their fee cards, contributing \$1 to PIRGIM.

Nineteen percent of graduate students supported the organization winter term.

Few students contribute to PIRGIM at registration because they are not aware of what the organization stands for and where their \$1 contribution would go, Louis Hekhuis, director of government, said.

"I get the impression that a

fewer number of students actively participate in PIRGIM now then when the group was formed," Hekhuis said.

When PIRGIM was started at winter term registration in 1973, 40 percent of all undergraduates contributed to the organization.

The council also motioned to appropriate \$4,000 to the MSU Daycare Center. Graduate students compose over half of the

students served by the center. COGS announced it will subsidize Lecture-Concert Series tickets purchased by graduate students beginning May 24. Graduate students taking advantage of the plan will receive one-third off the current student rate for the series tickets.

A nomination committee was also formed to determine the slate of officers for COGS elections on May 16.

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**Program gets fund help**

By MARCIA BRADFORD  
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Jail Alcohol Program got a shot in the arm from a \$5,000 increase in funding.

The program provides counseling services and educational opportunities to rehabilitate inmates at the county jail in Mason. The new money received from the Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Commission brings the program's yearly budget up to \$60,832.

Gerald H. DeVoss, director of the commission, said the funds were transferred from another agency to the jail alcohol program to restore functions which were cut earlier this year when the budget was reduced.

The substance abuse commission allocates state funds to rehabilitative programs for alcohol and drug abuse.

DeVoss said the commission felt the jail program was worthwhile and needed the funding.

"It is the opinion of the commission that a number of people who experience problems related to alcohol do end up in the criminal justice system at some point or another," he said. "This is a way to reach them."

DeVoss said the program is coercive in a way,

because a person is likely to choose to participate in an educational process rather than sit in a cell.

The Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Commission is now the sole funding agency for the program because the county board of commissioners removed their funding last year.

Commissioner Gary Swartz said the program was not cut because of budgetary concerns, but because the board did not feel it was an effective program.

Jack Jesse, director of the jail alcohol program, said the additional money has allowed him to hire counselors and a part-time secretary to reduce the present workload.

He has also been able to accept more people into the program, and 12 people who were on a waiting list will be brought into the program in the next few weeks, Jesse said.

Rehabilitative services for women, which were cut in January, have been restored, he said. One of the new counselors is a woman and will deal specifically with women inmates.

The Law and Courts committee of the Ingham County commissioner gave support to the donation of funds Tuesday and will send a resolution approving the increased budget to the next board meeting.

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## Sederburg calls for crackdown on Medicaid prescription fraud

By United Press International  
 William Sederburg Thursday called for a crackdown on Medicaid prescription fraud that officials fear in some cases may be fueling illegal narcotics traffic.

Abuses in the prescription program were uncovered in a recent seven-county investigation by the State Department of Social Services. In Wayne County alone officials said fraud may have cost the state \$1 million last year.

The abuses involved a range of addictive and mind-altering drugs including valium, codeine and quaaludes.

In Wayne, Genesee, Oak-

land, Kent, Macomb, Saginaw and Ingham Counties, the investigation — called Operation Crackdown — found nearly 16,000 Medicaid recipients who had 20 or more government-paid prescriptions filled in the first three months of 1978. One had 253 prescriptions filled in a three-month period.

Deputy Social Services Director Paul Allen said prescription abuse statewide could be as high as 4 percent, costing the state \$2.4 million annually in the medical assistance program.

"I'm appalled by the situation found by Operation Crackdown as a result of their study of

Medicaid drug over-users in these seven counties," said Sederburg, whose district includes Ingham County.

"Our citizens should not have to see their tax dollars being misused in this way," the East Lansing Republican said.

He called for the Legislature to support Operation Crackdown and establish administrative rules to correct prescription abuses.

"Medicaid abuse is a major problem in Michigan as it is in other states," Sederburg said.

"Through Operation Crackdown the Michigan Legislature has the opportunity to take an

active role in correcting abuses and making the Medicaid program more equitable," he said.

In Wayne County, 5.34 percent of all Medicaid recipients had 30 or more prescriptions filled in the first three months of 1978, according to the investigation. The average Wayne County recipient had about six prescriptions filled during the same period.

The figure was 4.59 percent in Genesee County, 3.27 percent in Oakland, 2.66 percent in Kent, 3.52 percent in Macomb, 1.94 percent in Saginaw and 2.01 percent in Ingham.

Allen said officials suspect some of the extra drugs being prescribed are going into the black market, and said heavy users will be issued special Medicaid cards limiting them to one doctor or druggist.

"Some of them are just addicts and we're convinced they're selling or giving the extra drugs to friends," he said.

He said proving fraud cases against the doctors writing the prescriptions and the pharmacists who fill them out will be more difficult.

## Spanish play aids Hispanic tradition

"La Zapatera Prodigiosa" will be performed in Spanish by the Grupo Experimental de Teatro of the Department of Romance Languages Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in McDonel Kiva.

"The Prodigious Shoemaker's Wife," by Spanish dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca, is a comic story of a young woman married to a much older, retired shoemaker and the tragicomic problems ensuing from their marriage.

Both shows are directed by Edgar Quailes, a doctoral student in the theater department. The show features performances by faculty, students and friends of the Spanish section of the Department of Romance Languages. Both performances are free.

The Grupo Experimental de Teatro was founded last spring by Malcolm Compitelo, assistant professor of romance and classical languages, to return the Hispanic tradition to the area and University.

## Soviet Jewry Rally slated for Sunday

The Greater Lansing Temple Youth, a Jewish Organization affiliated with Congregation Shaarey Zedek, is sponsoring a Soviet Jewry Rally Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The rally will be held on the front steps of the state Capitol. Speeches, including one by a Russian immigrant about her experiences on leaving the U.S.S.R., will begin at 1:45 p.m.

The purpose of the rally, said Terry Zumberg, president of Greater Lansing Temple Youth, is to make the Michigan community aware of the Soviet Jew's unnecessary harassment due to his religious belief.

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## Awards ceremony to honor black arts group supporters

An awards ceremony to honor faculty who have supported the Black Arts Company at MSU from the early 1960s to the present will be held Saturday in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center.

The ceremony will commemorate Michael Gordon, a graduate of the MSU theater department who died last year while performing on the Detroit Music Hall Theatre stage.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the College of Urban Development and Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which

Gordon was a member.

The program will be a tribute to the black arts on campus, in the form of song, poetry and dramatic interpretation presentations.

The funds received from the donations will be used to begin a scholarship fund in Gordon's

memory.

Attire for the evening will be semi-formal and tickets are \$3. The program will begin at 9 p.m.

The music system for the evening's entertainment will be provided by Woofer Sound System.

## Future Farmers host ag legislation seminar

MSU's Future Farmers of America will sponsor an agriculture legislative seminar Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Erickson Kiva.

The list of speakers will include a state representative and two state senators.

Topics for the seminar will include: the effects of the Headlee Amendment, trends and needs in agricultural legislation, educational programs for an urbanized population and youth participation in the political system.

The seminar is free to all interested in attending.

## Womanhood film's topic

A film by Michelle Citron, "Daughter Rite," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

The film centers on the family element of womanhood and the telling and image-making of mother/daughter and sister/sister relationships.

"It provokes women into thinking about their own lives, without alienating them," Citron said.

The film is accessible and donations up to \$1.50 will be accepted.

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## Urban planning info needed — 'U' official

By JENNIFER DINEHART

More information is needed to let the public know about careers in the field of urban planning if enrollment is to increase, an MSU urban planning official said.

Carl Goldschmidt, MSU director of urban planning and landscape architecture, said 109 students, 69 undergraduates and 40 graduate students are currently enrolled in urban planning.

The MSU Office of the Registrar stated the 1977 enrollment in urban planning was 107 students: 73 undergraduates and 34 graduate students.

However, since 1974 the enrollment has gone down significantly. The enrollment reached a high that year of 161 students: 114 undergraduates and 47 graduate students.

But Goldschmidt said most people have only a vague notion about the urban planning profession.

"We don't have the necessary resources to inform people about urban planning," he said.

The urban planner's job is to analyze the needs

of people and to create programs for growth and renewal of cities and communities.

He also said the need for urban planners in American society will increase.

Goldschmidt said urban planning programs are needed for community growth.

"Urban problems are not being reduced in number or intensity," he said. "Opportunities for urban planners ought to grow, as more needs to be done."

He suggested the students visit an urban planner's office to familiarize themselves with the work of the planner and determine if they have an interest in the field prior to taking courses.

"There is no state planning agency in Michigan, but there are planners in the Department of Natural Resources and Department of Highways," he said.

According to the 1978 Occupational Outlook Handbook, jobs for urban planners are expected to grow faster than the average for most occupations through the mid-1980s.

## FACULTY, COURSES ALSO HIT

# Urban planning suffers lack of publicity

By JENNIFER DINEHART

Lower enrollment in the Department of Urban Planning may be attributed to little knowledge about the field, course offerings and faculty problems, said several MSU urban planning students.

"Urban planning is a major that many people don't know about," said Vicki A. Gillette, a graduate student in urban planning.

Gillette said the department needs more public relations work to get students interested in urban planning.

"A lot of people don't have any conception what urban planning is about," said senior Gerald E. Engle.

Engle also said he thought more public relations is needed to introduce people to the work of urban planners.

Junior Katherine L. Cochran said she did not know about careers in urban planning until

she read the MSU catalog.

Senior Daniel Phillips said he did not consider a degree in urban planning until he had been enrolled in other majors.

"I got interested in urban planning after taking an introductory course," Phillips said.

Phillips said the Department of Urban Planning should try to make urban planning career opportunities better known.

Senior Ann E. Chapman said she never heard of an urban planner until she took an aptitude test in Chicago, Ill.

"I took the test to help decide what my best options in a career would be," Chapman

said.

She said urban planning was one of the two fields recommended to her.

Being categorized as an unknown profession is not the only problem the department is having, Gillette said.

"Many students get disillusioned about their courses in urban planning," he added.

"It's easy to change your major or transfer out of the department."

Gillette said the department courses should incorporate more planning of social issues and people, instead of just physical planning.

Gillette said a big gap exists in the courses offered and said she fills this gap by taking classes in other curriculums.

Phillips also said a problem exists with some courses offered in urban planning.

"Some courses don't offer what I want," he said. "They don't go deep enough into the subject area."

"The only real problem I see is in the way the coursework is presented," he said. "The coursework is presented in a depressing way, in an older school of thought."

Some students said in addition to coursework problems, some of the faculty caused

problems.

"I don't like their attitudes toward students," Cochran said.

She said many faculty members just do not care about their students.

Some professors have a problem relating to their students, said senior Mike Mallon.

"The problem is some professors have been around so many

years," he said.

Gillette also said she was having difficulties with some of the faculty.

"Many faculty members are straight-laced," she said. "They have been around for many years."

However, Chapman says the only thing she sees wrong with the faculty is there is not enough to go around.

## Libel suit overturn foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defense attorney said Thursday there is "an excellent chance" to overturn a \$4.56 million libel verdict against a newspaper and two reporters for a series of articles alleging improprieties in the handling of a murder trial.

"We will first ask for a new trial, and when that is denied, we will appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary," said Sheldon Otis, attorney for one of the reporters, Lowell Bergman.

"We feel there's an excellent chance of turning it around on appeal," added Otis. "I will be more shocked if we don't get a new trial than I was at the verdict."

After deliberating for eight hours, a jury Wednesday night ended a five-week trial by voting 9-3 to award the damages to homicide investigators Edward Erelatz and Frank McCoy, plus former prosecutor Pierre Merle, now a private attorney in New York.

The jury awarded approximately \$1.5 million to each plaintiff including \$500,000 in actual damages from the Hearst Corp., which owns the newspaper, and \$250,000 from the two reporters.

Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner which published the articles in May 1976 said, "We believe there was prejudicial handling of the trial."

"I think that the verdict will strike another blow at the willingness of reporters to go into sensitive areas of this kind — to stick their necks out," said reporter Raul Ramirez.

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Kite-flying has progressed considerably since the days Ben Franklin discovered electricity, as MSU graduate Walter Kozicki's new McDuff Triple Cell kite indicates. The complex kite retails for over \$20.

## Alternate tax bill in state House

By CHRIS PARKS

**United Press International**

The state Chamber of Commerce came up with its own "tax shift" plan Thursday, endorsing a proposal which would couple sales tax increases with expanded property tax relief.

The proposal is an alternative to the tax shift bill now before the House Taxation Committee which would increase the income tax in order to fund property tax reductions.

dent Carter requires that gas consumption be cut.

A background paper on the new chamber tax proposal warns that the business-minded organization has been used as a "whipping boy" in legislative debate over the bill because it allegedly is opposing property tax reforms and protecting high income taxpayers.

It says the chamber "would be better served by taking a

positive position which would address the property tax problems and ... cover ... the sales and use tax on rising utility costs."

The chamber position calls for increasing the sales tax to "not more than 5 percent" with the proceeds earmarked for property tax relief and elimination of the sales tax on utility bills.

Frank Stocking, a member of

the chamber's tax committee, said a one-percentage-point increase in the sales tax would raise about \$440 million.

Stocking said polls have consistently shown that levy to be the "least objectionable" to Michigan taxpayers, and he denied a sales tax increase will hit low-income families hardest.

The current rate is lower than that in neighboring states, the chamber noted.

## Nuclear material for exercise called necessary 'for realism'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The use of radioactive material in the nation's largest nuclear accident exercise was defended by the military Thursday as needed "for realism," despite protests that it was a health hazard.

"We're absolutely sure it is safe," said Lt. Col. Bill McGee, public affairs officer for the Defense Nuclear Agency.

His remarks came a day after 15 to 20 anti-nuclear demonstrators protested the \$1.6 million, week-long exercise at

the Nevada Test Site, aimed at dealing with a hypothetical nuclear weapons accident.

One of the picket signs read: "Nuclear accident unplanned in Harrisburg and planned in Nevada."

The experiment comes just three weeks after an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania released small amounts of radiation into the atmosphere.

McGee said a small amount of radium 223 had been smeared within the 350-yard by 350-yard site of the simulated crash of a bomber carrying six nuclear warheads.

"The only reason we're using it is because we think it is vital to the test for realism. It will force the players — the participants — to wear their radioactive protective clothing," he said.

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## PBB levels found low in Michigan residents

By United Press International  
A research team studying the health effects of PBB in the state's general population has found 84 percent of a cross-section of Michigan residents have 2 parts per billion or less of the substance in their blood.

A progress report from the team, based in Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and directed by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, draws no firm conclusions about the health impact of Michigan's PBB contamination episode from the preliminary findings, although no abnormalities were noted.

The report summarized findings as of the first three months of this year. Additional testing is underway, with final results due this fall.

Of the sample of 1,617 persons tested, 84 percent of the sample had 2 parts per billion of PBB in their blood or less, while 16 percent had more than 2 parts per billion.

Approximately 400 samples showed no measurable levels of PBB, while 996 showed 1 part per billion or less. Another 598 had between one and ten parts per billion.

By contrast, the state condemns meat for human consumption when it contains more

than 20 parts per billion of PBB, and federal officials consider 300 parts per billion a safe level in food.

Additional tests are planned to determine PBB levels in fat tissue in human subjects.

The blood samples were taken at clinics around the state as part of the overall study, which was ordered by the Legislature last year to determine whether low levels of PBB contamination have produced any adverse health effects.

Separate studies are being conducted to determine the health impact on farm families who were heavily exposed to the flame retardant chemical.

The report said that concentrations of PBB in blood samples tested appeared to vary in relation to the distance the subject lives from the mid-Michigan farm area where the chemical was concentrated.

In Grand Rapids, 65 percent of the samples tested had less than 2 parts per billion of PBB and 25 percent had more, while in Marquette 95 percent of the samples had less than 2 parts per billion.

PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — entered the food chain when it was inadvertently mixed with dairy feed in 1973.

## Groups interested in '80 census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 census, which will start April 1 and cost an estimated \$1 billion, has become a pie that every American interest group wants its finger in.

Women wanted to be sure the government knew that men weren't the only ones to head households. So feminist groups persuaded the Census Bureau to eliminate the "head of household" question. Instead, "householder," the person who owns or rents the dwelling, will be named.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secre-

tary of health, education and welfare, won a battle to restore a question about disability. But there no longer is a question about religious affiliation. And Sar Levitan of the National Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics could not get inclusion of a question about persons who abandon the search for a job and drop out of the labor market.

People will be asked not only whether they are married, but how many times.

Each group of Americans

wants to be sure it's counted. The primary reason is simple: money. Big money.

Nowadays, census statistics are used to measure the quality of American life — income, education level, employment status, age, housing quality, occupation, number of children and military service.

The federal government devises formulas from these figures to determine how to distribute \$50 billion in federal funds to states and local com-

munities for job programs, health services, civil rights enforcement and other social services.

Local officials know that if not everyone in their area is counted, they won't get as much federal money as they need. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson says an undercounting of blacks in his city in the 1970 census meant a loss of \$11.7 million in job aid funds to Atlanta over more than five years.

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### Dairy prize applications due June 15

Applications are now being accepted for awards from the Michigan Dairy Memorial and Scholarship Foundation.

The scholarships are open to MSU undergraduates who plan to enter into careers relating to the dairy industry. At least 10 full-year full-tuition awards will be given.

Deadline for scholarship applications is June 15. Students may obtain forms and additional information from the Department of Dairy Science, 124 Anthony Hall.

### Musicologist from Zaire holds forum

A ethnomusicologist from Zaire will present a workshop for teachers on African children's songs for American elementary schools on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the choral room of the Music Practice Building.

Kazadi Wa Mukuna, assistant professor of music, will discuss songs and dances and their cultural context. He will give instructions for dances and making instruments.

The workshop is free and is sponsored by the African Studies Center. People interested in participating should register ahead by calling the center.

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Mountaineering #1.

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

- Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.
- Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.
- Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.
- Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

**BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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# Novel inspires creation of unique 'dream bus'



From top to bottom: Greg Steimel, Fred DeGraves, Ric Rabbitt and Duane Millar polish their 1962 school bus which fills up with people when spring break rolls around.

By SUSAN M. POKREFKY  
State News Staff Writer  
Some MSU students planning their next vacation are being offered alternative plans by five MSU entrepreneurs.

Duane Millar, a senior psychology major, Fred DeGraves, a graduate student in microbiology, Ric Rabbitt, a senior engineering major and 1978

alumni Greg Steimel and Scott McVeigh are the proud owners of a 1962 Ford school bus that is filled with friends and fun during breaks and occasional weekends.

Millar said the idea for the bus was spawned by McVeigh three years ago and triggered by Thomas Wolfe's book "Electric Kool Aid Acid Test."

A chapter in the book entitled "The Bus," outlines a group's endeavors after purchasing a 1939 school bus. The vehicle is equipped with bunks, benches, a sink and a rooftop room for open-air enjoyment.

"It was always a fantasy kind of thing until about a year and a half ago," said Millar. "Then it caught on really quick."

"Some people carry a spare tire; we carry a spare bus!" Steimel said of the rooftop compartment.

Millar said they bought the bus to gain friends and become closer to existing ones. He said those who have made the trips with the group get together practically every weekend for movie parties, pot-lucks and trips to local bars.

## EPA shake-up will 'infuse new blood'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is replacing two-thirds of its top civil service employees in all 10 regional offices in a shake-up designed to "infuse new blood" and increase the number of women and minorities in high posts.

Only 11 of 31 senior employees responsible for air and water pollution enforcement will remain in their current posts, EPA press director Marlin Fitzwater said today.

The changes mean that six women will hold the top \$44,000-a-year posts, compared with two at present, he said. Five spots will be held by minority employees, up from

two. The unprecedented shake-up at the 10-year-old agency is "part of a general effort to upgrade management," Fitzwater told a reporter.

"It's an effort to get more expertise and more experience to deal with state and local governments where so much pollution control goes on."

Such a massive management change, rare in federal government because of civil service protections, is possible because Congress recently upgraded the senior regional positions, in effect treating them as new posts that can be filled through open competition, EPA officials said.

### FREE NAMIBIA

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
\$5.00 donation requested  
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Liberation Comm. RHA funded

## Training sessions

The Tenant's Resource Center will hold a special training session for prospective housing counselors this weekend. Training sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the center, 855 Grove St. Volunteers are required to

work for the center for at least one term with two scheduled hours per week. Completion of the eight-hour session qualifies volunteers to counsel people with such housing problems as evictions, security deposits, maintenance and leasing, said Michael Jusiek, training co-director.

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PIG MARK GODES DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY  
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Showtimes:  
Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00  
Wed. Matinee 1:00 only Adm. \$1.50

### —SATURDAY—

## ENTER THE DRAGON

starring Bruce Lee

Showtimes: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Place: 100 Engineering Bldg.  
Cost: \$1.50 (tickets go on sale at 5pm Sat. at the door)

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OF HUMAN BONDAGE, 1934: 7:30  
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Sat. 7:30/9:30, B108 Wells  
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### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

## Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in

George Cukor's  
little seen controversial thirties masterwork

## SYLVIA SCARLETT

"Highly effective... audacious in its off-color references to sex changes... Brian Aherne, attracted to Kate in her boy's disguise, says 'There's something very queer going on here.' A maid tells Hepburn, 'You're very attractive,' and they kiss."  
—CHARLES HIGHAM, KATE

"One of Cukor's most enchanting and least known films. Disguised as a boy, she accompanies her father, a crook on the lam, through the hills of Cornwall. They join forces with a troupe of wandering actors, led by Cary Grant, and embark on a free, magical adventure, giving plays in the moonlight."  
This is Cukor's film in which he dared to challenge, in a lyrical stage whisper, our traditional assumptions about male-female roles.  
—MOLLY HASKELL, FROM REVERENCE TO RAPE

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### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ABSOLUTELY TWO DAYS ONLY

## COMPLETE REPRINT OF THE STATE NEWS RAVE REVIEW OF SOMETIMES SWEET SUSAN

By Marty Sommerer State News Reviews

"Sometime Sweet Susan" proves that the pornographic film has come of age. The film's eroticism stems from the naturalness of the sex sequences. The straightforwardness of the nude scenes is an attractive and stimulating respite from the hyperactive, mechanical sexual acrobatics of most pornos.

Some pornographic films, like "Deep Throat" depend solely on gimmicks, notoriety and newness for success.

Some pornographic films like "Behind the Green Door" short-circuit the viewer's senses with scene after scene after scene of nauseum of motor-like sex so that the very act becomes meaningless.

Some pornographic films feature plastic sex-goddesses who are alluring only in their nakedness and have so little acting ability that no dialogue lines are even assigned to them.

Some pornographic films like "The Devil in Miss Jones" depend not on the beauty of the leading lady, but on the existentialism of the movie's theme with an O. Henry like clincher ending.

"Sometime Sweet Susan" with its dual ties to the aboveground straight cinema circles and the underground porno cliques proves that pornographic motion pictures can be motion pictures as well as pornography.

The first hard-core sex flick filmed with the sanction of the Screen Actors Guild, "Sometime Sweet Susan" is also the first porno picture to have an attractive leading lady who can actually act.

Shawn Harris, whose acting credentials include appearances in the films "Hello Dolly," "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" and "Love Story" as well as appearing in the Broadway production of "Hair," plays the title role of sexy schizophrenic Susan.

Described as "the voluptuous chunky blonde who is an attractive blend between Cloris Leachman and Barbara Streisand" by After Dark magazine, Harris should do wonders to bring back streaked hair.

She is both pretty and sensual in her debut as a porno queen. She does not allow nude scenes to serve as her only vehicle for expression, since her portrayal of the hauntingly beautiful woman with the split personality is entrancing. She is a hot property, set far above the naked, sweating herd of air-brushed, homogenized magazine fold-out beauties.

Committed to a mental hospital after an altercation with the police, the soft-spoken Susan tries to delve into her past but is continually rebuffed by her alter ego, the ever-hustling Sandra.

Even the film's cast, with Harry Reems, the Mark Spitz of pornography movie coproducer Craig Baumgarten, an ex-aid to former New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Kristen Steen of "Valley of the Dolls" fame, underlines the connection between porn movies and legit movies that exists in "Sometime Sweet Susan."

With Saul Casella's cinematography and Fred Donaldson's editing, the film shifts in and out of the present and past and the close-at-hand and the far away in a mosaic that drives home Susan's split personality with all the venom of a crippling kidney punch.

Ultimately, the schizophrenic nature of sweet Susan, saur Sandra becomes the integral theme for the film, superceding sex for sex's sake.

"Sometime Sweet Susan" is to be screened by beal films, Friday and Saturday only in 104 B Wells Hall at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and midnight. "Sometime Sweet Susan" is a perfect cure for exam doldrums.

Harris is the show stealer. Whether singing the music of Scott Mansfield, for the film sound track, acting as the shy and sensitive Susan, or pushing herself on everybody as the slutish Sandra, Harris performs superbly. As the movie inexorably rolls toward its final crisis, it suddenly becomes evident that like a bombed out VietNam hamlet is necessary to destroy Susan in order to save her. The macabre denouement thrusts a twisted savagery into the fine-spun simplicity of the film.

Marilyn Chambers beware. The day of the sex film protagonist as actress is dawning with the talents of Harris.

"SHAWN HARRIS IS PRETTY... THE LUSTY DOINGS, OF COURSE, GET THE MOST SCREEN TIME."  
JUDITH CRIST/NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"'SOMETIMES SWEET SUSAN' IS THE PORNO VERSION OF SYBIL."  
"THE BIG BREAKTHROUGH! THE FIRST TIME I HAVE SEEN LOVE, OR EVEN AFFECTION, COLORING THE SEX IN A PORNO FILM."  
NORMA McCLAIN STOOP, AFTER DARK

"ALL BASIC RITUALS IN THE KAMA-SUTRA."  
REX REED

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SHOWPLACE: Friday 104B Wells Sat. 102 B Wells  
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 <b>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</b> PG Fri: (TLS 5:30) 7:45, 9:55	 What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular! <b>WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS</b> PG Fri: (TLS 5:15) 7:30, 9:45
 <b>BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY</b> PG Fri: (TLS 6:15) 8:15, 10:15	 <b>"Coming Home"</b> PG Fri: (TLS 5:00) 7:45, 10:30
 <b>Norma Rae</b> PG Fri: (TLS 5:00) 7:30, 9:45	 <b>'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'</b> PG Fri: (TLS 5:30) 8:00, 10:30

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April 21 Saturday 8:00 Wells Hall B104

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Sunday, April 22  
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To The BUS STOP

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PRESENTS

## SPRING FILMS

APR 19-21	Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Interiors
APR 22-24	Young Frankenstein
APR 26-29	Revenge of Pink Panther, Man Who Fell To Earth
APR 30-MAY 1	Eraserhead
MAY 3-5	Eyes of Laura Mars, 2001 Space Odyssey
MAY 6-8	Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
MAY 10-12	Foul Play, The Way We Were
MAY 13-15	Original Invasion of the Body Snatchers
MAY 17-20	Great Tycoon, Great Escape
MAY 21-22	Thunderball
MAY 31-JUNE 3	Catch 22, House Calls, Paper Chase

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E.G. MARSHALL  
GERALDINE PAGE  
MAUREEN STAPLETON  
SAM WATERSTON

PG United Artists

Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

Fri. Wilson 7:00 & 9:15  
Conrad 8:00 & 10:15  
Sat. 109 Anthony 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

---

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE" - Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

## YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

Sat. Brody 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
Sun. Conrad 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
 1st SHOW AT 7:30  
 REPEAT LATER  
 2nd SHOW SHOWN ONCE

**BURNOUT**  
 The Fastest 1st Dragsters  
 ...the Wildest Women

PG

**Corvette Summer**  
 United Artists

Talk to Darryl Rogers on Lockerroom April 25

**Spartan Triplex**  
**HURRICANE**  
 There is only one safe place in each other's arms.

Joseph Cotten Orson Welles

Friday 8, 10 pm G-8 Holden Hall

FREE with dorm or RHA pass \$1.50 to all others

**THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW**

SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 S & S 1:30 4 6:45 9:15 PG

Underneath the cemetery plot, lies a plot that's even deeper.

**THE THIRD MAN**  
 Joseph Cotten Orson Welles

Friday 8, 10 pm G-8 Holden Hall

FREE with dorm or RHA pass \$1.50 to all others

**THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW**

**101-PM**  
 presents  
 Special Feature Nite  
**TONIGHT & TOMORROW**

Yellow Submarine  
 Magical Mystery Tour  
 The Magic Christian

—11:30 Showing—  
 At Spartan Triplex  
 Admission \$3.00

**Spartan Triplex**

**Clarice's Hair Boutique**

**UNISEX HAIRSTYLING**

Relaxing, Pressing and Curling are our Specialties

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (Tue.-Sat.)  
 810 S. Holmes St.  
 (4 blocks south of Sparrow)  
 Lansing, MI 48912

485-3544  
 485-3545

**MICHIGAN Theatre - East Lansing**  
 TODAY OPEN 6:45  
 FEATURE 7:00-9:05  
 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05  
 5:10-7:15-9:25PM

When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH

First there was NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**

**DAWN OF THE DEAD**

There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking.

R

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD—4:40-5:10PM \$1.50

**STATE Theatre - East Lansing**  
 TODAY OPEN 6:45PM  
 SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20  
 SAT & SUN SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:25-9:35

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS."

**HAIR**  
 Dazzling! Superb! A musical Explosion! —Jeffrey Lyons CBS—Radio

4th BIG WEEK!

**AMPUS**  
 TONIGHT OPEN 7:00 SHOWS 7:20-9:30  
 SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

**3rd SMASH! WEEK!**

**JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY**

The more you love... the harder you fight.

**THE CHAMP**

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM  
 JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY RICKY SCHRODER "THE CHAMP"

JACK WARDEN-ARTHUR HILL - Music by DAVE CRUISIN  
 Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN - Based on a story by FRANCIS MARION  
 Produced by DYSON LOVELL - Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

PG

EARLY BIRD SAT & SUN 4:45 to 5:15 \$1.50

**DEER HUNTER**  
 WARNING R

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

**China Syndrome**  
 SHOWTIMES PG M-F 7:15 & 9:45 S & S 2:45 7:15 & 9:45

**UVC AND abrams planetarium PRESENT**

**COSMIC DISCO**

A Part of MUSIFEST '79  
 Dance to the Quadraphonic Sounds with Lights by COSMIC RADIANCE

Friday April 20 at 8:10  
 Saturday April 21 at 8:10  
 At Abrams Planetarium  
 Tickets: \$2.50 Now on sale at Sounds & Diversions, WhereHouse Records II & III, and the MSU Union  
 For More Info Call 355-4672

**Holiday Lanes & Lounge**

**Open Bowling Schedule:**

Mon-Thurs: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
 11:30 pm - 2:00 am

Friday: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm  
 9:00 pm - 2:00 am

Sat: 9:00 am - 2:00 am

Sunday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
 10:00 pm - 2:00 am

**Rent-a-Lane**  
 Mon.-Thurs. Midnight-2:00a.m.  
 Sundays 11:00p.m.-1:00a.m.  
 Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane.)  
**\$6.00** per lane

3101 E. Grand River  
 Just North of Frandor

For Information & Reservations  
**Call 337-9775**

**cinema x** **crest** **new art**

**Amateur Night** EVERY WEDNESDAY  
 LIVE STAGE SHOWS DAILY  
 AN EXPLICIT ADVENTURE WITH **WILD RIVER GIRLS** RATED X  
 ADULTS ONLY MADE TO ORDER A MUST TO SEE

**Dirty Lilly**  
 ABIGAIL CLAYTON STARS **DIXIE** ADULTS RATED X

**EXPLORING YOUNG GIRLS**  
 VANESSA DEL RIO  
**HER COMING ATTRACTION!**  
 An uncensored story into the future of adult cinema.  
**THE TROUBLE** WITH YOUNG STUFF

**SOS** DUST UNTO DUST  
**YCCEN** PH: 288-6824  
 OPEN WED-SUN 3 SUPER HITS  
**JOHN C. HOLMES** IN PIZZA GIRLS CHINA CAT LITTLE ORPHAN DUSTY

**Coral Gables!**

Show Bar

**Sunday Night Dinner**

**Specials: (4:30-8 pm)**

**Pitcher & Pizza**  
 (Pop or Beer) Only **\$3.50**

All the Spaghetti You Can Eat Only **\$2.25**

Introducing... "1978 Billboard Radio Forum Award Winner"

"An inside look at the people whose music has changed our lives."

**INNER VIEW**

Sunday nights at 10:35 p.m.

This week:

**BILLY JOEL**  
**640 AM**  
 MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK  
 WBR5 WMCD WMSN

**FRONTLINE CINEMA presents**

A small Caribbean island struggles for nationhood against a succession of colonial powers. Directed by the maker of *Battle of Algiers*, with another great performance by Brando, and then buried by its distributor, *Burn!* is a powerful film full of parallels for today.

"...an amazing film, intensely controversial...luxuriant and ecstatic...unquestionably intended to arouse revolutionary passions." —Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

**BURN!** with **MARLON BRANDO**

Friday & Saturday  
**APRIL 20 & 21**  
 Tonight & Saturday 7:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
 FREE with RHA Movie Pass/  
 \$1.50 others  
**B-106 Wells Hall**

Performing Arts Company  
 Michigan State University presents

**LAST 2 SHOWS**

**CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN**

**April 20 & 21**  
**355-0148**



# THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

#### RATES

No Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

**EconoLines**—3 lines-4.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

**Peanut Personal ads**—3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines - 12.50, 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

**'Round Town ads**—4 lines-12.50 per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads**—3 lines-11.50 per insertion, 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

#### Deadlines

Ads 2p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Cancellation Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.  
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.  
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.  
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.  
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

**Automotive**

**PINTO, RUNABOUT** 1974 Modified gas tank, \$550, 332-4780, 3-4-24(3)

**PINTO STATION Wagon** - 1975, low mileage, AM-FM, air, like new, 321-2347, days. Ask for Tom or Rhonda, 5-4-20(4)

**PONTIAC** 1978 - Grand LeMans, 5500 miles, Warranty, Air, AM-FM, rally wheels, 34900, 372-6081 or 373-2767 before 5, Dale, 3-4-20(6)

**VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE** mufflers, German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 E. Kalamazoo Street, One mile west of campus, 487-5055, C-12-4-20(8)

**VW BUS** 1977, like new stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, rustproofed, \$5200, 355-1141, 6-4-27(4)

**VW 1972 SUPER Beetle** new battery/generator, runs well, call Harry 353-7079 or 353-6344, 4-4-24(4)

**Employment**

**PART-TIME AND SUMMER** employment for MSU students, automobile required, 339-9500, C-14-4-30(4)

**HELP WANTED**, night stock clerk. Please apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5-4-20(6)

Teachers, All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug 12. Write Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N, 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704

**EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS**. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893, C-21-4-30(8)

**PART TIME** evenings, Monday through Friday, LCC area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5, 655-3931, 5-4-25(6)

**COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s** needed for summer day camp. Must live in north-west suburbs of Detroit, \$500-\$900, June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard Southfield, MI, 48076, WILLOWAY DAY CAMP, 9-5-1(8)

**ROOM AND board** - salary, 3 school age girls, Okemos area. Call 349-5470, evenings, 5-4-25(4)

**BABYSITTER - HOUSE-KEEPER** needed from 4-6:30 immediately, full time in summer. Need car. References needed. 351-6367 after 6, 5-4-25(6)

**10 TO 20 girls** wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement, 7-4-25(7)

**EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES** at Highland Hills Golf Course. Must have transportation. Hours approximately 6-11 p.m. Occasional weekends. Phone 669-9873, 8-4-23(7)

**MAN FOR** watering nights at Highland Hills Golf Course. May 15 through summer months, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. Call 669-9873 between 9 am and 6 p.m., 8-4-23(6)

**PART-TIME** girl trainee for morning office duties, 80 hours month. For appointment, 321-9700, 8-4-27(4)

**TELEPHONE SURVEYORS** evenings, salary plus bonus. Call EASTLAWN, 349-9180, 5-4-24(3)

**Employment**

**PART TIME** kitchen help, 2 days/week, one night. Apply in person after 5 p.m., FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker, Lansing, 8-4-25(5)

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**, full time. Experience preferred. Salary open. 485-7123, 5-4-20(3)

**HELP WANTED** for Garden Center. Apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5-4-20(6)

**MIGRANT CLINIC** supervisor in Lansing area. Health background required. Call 627-4065, 7-4-24(5)

**BABYSITTING NOON** - 5 p.m. weekdays, close to MSU, 332-2625, 3-4-20(3)

**STUDENTS**

Have you always wished you could strike up a conversation with someone you don't know... but would like to?

How would you like to be paid to meet people to whom you would never have reason to talk to?

We can help place you in such an ideal situation.

We need outgoing, assertive individuals to demonstrate Westend cookware on a part-time basis, for 2 week end prior to Mother's Day at all Knapp's stores (Downtown, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall).

\$3.75 per hour

Hours are flexible, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays. Don't worry if you have no experience (in cooking or demonstrating)... we'll show you exactly what to do.

If you think you could handle this type of job, give us a call - especially if you have a "time" that works!

**MANPOWER, INC.**  
601 N. Capitol  
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"  
X-8-4-23(46)

**BURCHAM HILLS** Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing, 14-4-27(13)

**SUMMER HELP** - needed at Schuss Mountain Resort. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, hostesses. Housing available on property. Will be on campus April 24 and 25. Inquire at Student Placement Office, 2-5-4-24(8)

**Employment**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake), 19-4-24(9)

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - summer year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52 ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625, 15-5-1(8)

**SELL WESTERN** raft trips on the Snake & Salmon rivers. Earn commissions, free trips. Set your own hours, 349-1182, 5-4-26(5)

**ATTENTION BUSINESS** and pre-professional students, nationally known company, interviewing students, for summer work program. High profit and excellent experience, must be free to relocate for the summer, for interview appointment, call 485-2324, 6-4-27(11)

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** - National company needs students for full time summer employment. Earnings \$3000 plus. Apply in person: Room 113 Student Services, interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today, 1-4-20(7)

**HELP WANTED** - male or female. Apply in person at South Point Standards, 6505 South Pennsylvania, Lansing, 882-5276, 5-4-25(5)

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**FULL TIME** babysitter needed for 5-year-old girl in Spartan Village, 355-2780, 5-4-23(3)

**SECRETARY NEEDED** - general office work Type 50 wpm, full-time, 487-8213, 7-4-23(3)

**Employment**

**NO MORE GUESSWORK ABOUT SUMMER WORK.** Call 372-8303 today to learn how you can make about \$2900 this summer. Interviews being held, 1-4-20(6)

**NEEDED** - ONE energetic salesperson with car to work booth at various art fairs starting now through summer. Good pay, 332-4902, X-3-4-20(6)

**MALE NEEDED** part-time, apartment cleaning and yard work 351-9549, 3-4-20(3)

**BAKERY PRODUCTION**, Cake Decorating, maintenance. Days and nights. QUALITY DAIRY BAKERY, 500 E. SAGINAW. No phone calls, 3-4-20(5)

**MODELS** \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS, Call 489-2278, OR-21-4-30(3)

**WAITRESSES WANTED** Both lunch hours and nights. Apply at SIR PIZZA, 122 N. Harrison, 8-4-20(3)

**UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS** - full or part-time, call 641-4562, OR-21-4-30(3)

**Apartment**

**1 OR 2** male roommates needed for next fall. Close campus, 353-1024, 3-4-20(3)

**SUBLET** - 1 of 3 man, \$75 month, Utilities, Capitol Villa. Now summer, 337-1507, 7 p.m. 5-4-24(3)

**NEED 2 FEMALES**, Fall - Spring - 79-80 Cedar Village, 337-8078, 3-4-20(3)

**1 FEMALE** roommate needed to share, summer, own bedroom, 332-7751, 6-4-25(3)

**Hurry...** before a possible rent increase (leasing for summer only)

**River's and Water's Edge Apartments**  
261 River St.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
**332-4432**

**Apartment**

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS**  
\*5 blocks to campus  
\*Large 2 bedroom apartments  
\*Furnished  
\*Now Renting For Summer & Fall  
Phone: 332-0052  
between 10m-5pm  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**SUMMER SUBLET** - large two bedroom, furnished, air, many extras, \$240 or negotiable, 332-2649, 8-4-30(4)

**TREEHOUSE WEST**, 1 bedroom, air, balcony, Summer only, 332-3624, 8-4-30(3)

**1 MALE** roommate to share apartment, \$110/month, beginning May thru Summer, Capitol Villa, Call 337-0238 after 6:00 p.m., 3-4-23(5)

**Automotive**

**ATTENTION!!** We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341, C-13-4-30(5)

**1977 - CHEVELLE** Malibu Classic. Many extras. Asking \$3500. Call 349-9468 before 11 a.m. or 355-4468 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dennis, 7-4-27(5)

**CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4** short box, black silverado trim, 1979. Must sell \$8500 or best offer, 627-6384, 5-4-24(3)

**CHEAPEST PRICES** - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR, \$7.95 day, 372-7650, C-17-4-30(4)

**COUGAR XR7-1968**, 4 speed, runs good, \$350, 332-2071 evenings, 8-4-27(3)

**1966 CUTLASS Supreme**, 69,000, good shape, runs well, \$400, phone, 882-3927, 2-3-4-20(3)

**CUTLASS S, 1976** - Excellent, 37,000 miles. Royale blue, \$2900, 321-3998, 8-4-30(3)

**FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE** 1973. Excellent condition, \$4000, 334-0050, 665-2959, 10-4-26(3)

**GRANADA GHIA, 1975 V-8**, buckets, air, all power, \$2850, 351-8058, 5-4-23(3)

**IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe** 1972, N. Carolina car, immaculate, Clay, 337-0565, 8-4-30(3)

**MAVERICK, 1970**, transportation special, \$120, 332-6544, 4-4-24(3)

**Automotive**

**MONTE CARLO 1976**, Air, AM-FM tape, Landau top, Rally wheels, \$3900, 694-5142, 7-4-30(4)

**NOVA 4 - door 1978**, V-8 automatic steering power brakes, Save! Where? FLUM, ERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET, 655-4343, 3-4-24(6)

**OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88** (1973) 400 cubic inch, runs good, \$800 or best offer, 332-2264 or 335-0943, Dave or Pat, 2-4-23(5)

**OLDSMOBILE - 1973** Station wagon, 9 seat passenger, AM-FM, power steering, brakes, automatic, all new brakes, all new shocks, 2 new tires, raise trailer hitch, body in excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer, 349-2592, 8-4-27(8)

**OLDS CONVERTIBLE 1974**, Delta 88, all white with air power steering brakes, excellent condition, one owner can be seen at Highland Hills Golf Course, 669-3513 or 669-3413, 5-4-24(7)

**1976 OLDS Vista Cruiser** Station Wagon, 9 passenger, Excellent body, interior and engine. Good tires, new battery, new brakes, new shocks, air, AM-FM radio. Available at once, 676-1023 or 351-7484, 5-4-20(8)

**OLDS 1978**, Delta Royal 4 door, Sharp, equipped, rust proofed, \$5700, 882-5244, 7-4-24(4)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

**Auto Service**

**MASON BODY SHOP**, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars, 485-0256, C-21-4-30(5)

**GOOD USED** tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912, 482-5818, C-13-4-30(6)

**JUNK CARS** wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651, C-21-4-30(3)

**UGLY DUCKLING** - will buy your car, 372-7650, C-2-4-23(3)

**Employment**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt  
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett  
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing  
5214 Cedar St., Lansing  
3608 N.E. St., Lansing  
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing  
18-4-20(20)

**FAST FOOD MANAGERS**  
DOMINO'S PIZZA (250 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan Ave., Apt. J-12, Lansing, 48917, 14-4-20(24)

**WAITRESSES** - TAKING applications for Spring term. Apply any evening, Rainbow Ranch, 351-1201, 5-4-20(4)

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**SECRETARY NEEDED** - general office work Type 50 wpm, full-time, 487-8213, 7-4-23(3)

**For Rent**

**IBM CORRECTING** Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878, 18-4-30(3)

**Apartment**

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 4-man, furnished, No deposit, \$255 month, Call 332-7798, 5-4-20(3)

**UNIVERSITY VILLA**  
337-2653  
3-7pm  
**HASLETT ARMS**  
351-1957  
3-7pm  
**EVERGREEN ARMS**  
351-8135  
1-5pm  
**LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**1 BEDROOM**, 10 minutes from campus in the country. Parking, Daily, 339-2977, 7-4-20(3)

**EAST SIDE** - 309 South Hosmer, 1 bedroom, remodeled, carpet, drapes, appliances and utilities. No kids or pets, \$170 plus deposit, 393-1343, 8-4-26(6)

**SUMMER SUBLET** - one bedroom, dishwasher, air, carpeting. Close to campus. Very nice, \$170, 332-7032, 5-5-4-24(4)

**Apartment**

**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, 10-4-27(7)

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**

**Summer leases available. Few for Fall. Open showing Saturdays 11am-2pm or by appointment. Phone between 3pm-7pm, Monday-Friday:**  
**332-5420**

**Apartment**

**CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
Now leasing for summer and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

**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)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment for rent, \$150 plus utilities, 339-9552, 655-2501, 4-4-24(4)

**SUMMER SUBLET**, 2 man. Good location, balcony. Call 332-5880, 4-4-24(4)

**SUMMER** 1 or 2 bedroom furnished. AC, \$160/month, close to campus, 337-0064, 3-4-23(3)

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!**

- \*air conditioned
- \*dishwasher
- \*shag carpeting
- \*unlimited parking
- \*plush furniture
- \*model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

**Make the payment on the car**

**earn \$100 a month** for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

**donate plasma**

You may save a life! It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

**this ad worth \$5 extra**

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

**LANSING PLASMA CORP.**  
3026 E. Michigan Ave.  
Lansing, Mich. 48912  
**332-8914**

**Did your Easter break turn into a SUMMER WORK HEADACHE?**

**SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE**

Must be able to:

- \*Travel/Relocate
- \*Be Independent
- \*Work Hard

**EARN \$\$\$**

Call for interview **372-8303**

**711 BURCHAM and MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**  
Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)

**NOW LEASING For Summer**

**Summer Leases \$155**

- \*Full for Fall
- \*Close to campus
- \*Extra large 1 bedroom
- \*Completely furnished
- \*Carpeted-air conditioning

For Appointment Call **337-7328**

## Coming May 1!!

### The State News Housing Guide

Place your ads now for:

- SUMMER SUBLETS
- APARTMENTS, HOUSES, AND ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT FALL
- ROOMMATES

Use your creativity to put together a 2" ad for the low cost of \$10.

Bring your ad and prepayment to—  
State News Classifieds  
347 Student Service Bldg.  
**Deadline - April 25**

**Join the Gang at Burcham Woods Apartments**

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

- \*Summer special on one bedroom \$155
- \*5 blocks to campus
- \*bus service
- \*tennis courts nearby
- \*pool
- \*air conditioning
- \*ample parking
- \*furnished

**745 BURCHAM Dr.**

Office hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone: 351-3118

**JUNE GRADUATES Creative Sales/Marketing Careers**

Combine creativity with sales ambition and earn the rewards of a challenging career with the world's largest designer and manufacturer of business forms and systems.

- Excellent training program at full salary.
- Salary plus commission and bonus.
- Established territory - repeat business.
- Dynamic market growth with computer age.
- Unlimited opportunity for growth and development.
- Liberal automobile expenses.
- No overnight travel.
- Complete benefit package.

CALL JEFF LARSON  
(517)394-2250  
835 Louisa  
Lansing, MI 48910

**MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.**

Apartment

SUMMER SUBLET - \$58. Carpeting, dishwasher, pool, Twyckingham, 353-3197. 5-4-20 (3)

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, pool, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. \$240/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2695, 5-4-25 (4)

MALE NEEDED. Fall '79-80. Twyckingham. \$115/month, 353-0076. 2-4-20 (3)

WANTED - 2 bedroom apartment or small house for fall. Faculty, quiet, very clean. Also interested in house sitting. 332-2663. 2-4-20 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - (Fall option) 1 bedroom, furnished, carpet, very clean, near bus. \$240. 332-2663. 2-4-24 (4)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. One block from campus. June 15. \$210/month. 351-7778. 6-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, 4 blocks from campus, \$230 for summer. Karen, 337-2043. 8-4-30 (4)

NEEDED, FEMALE roommates to share a one bedroom apartment for summer term. Cedar River Apartments. Cheap rent. Call 337-0286. 5-4-25 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET own room, 3 bedroom duplex. Female only. Good neighborhood. 332-5869. 3-4-25 (4)

NEAR MSU, lower 1 bedroom unfurnished. Lease and references. 332-2798. 4-4-25 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. 1 bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid. \$135/month. Near MSU. 337-9379. 4-4-25 (4)

FEMALE GRADUATE needs roommate for Summer. Spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9667. 7-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man, 1 bedroom, \$170/month. Close to campus. 337-0678. 3-4-24 (4)

FEMALE WANTED, summer to sublet apartment, close to campus. Call 337-7978. 5-4-20 (4)

SUBLETTING For Summer 2 bedroom apartment. \$200/month. 1 block from campus, pool. 337-9637. 4-4-20 (4)

Houses

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1715 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-27 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED - for 5 bedroom house near capitol. \$125. Now - August 31. Call Pete or Barb. 371-2679. 5-4-24 (4)

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own room. 337-0234. 5-4-24 (4)

1541 ANN Street - 3 bedrooms, licensed for 4. \$420 per month, lease and deposit required. 349-2624. 8-4-30 (5)

FOR SUMMER 1 block from campus. \$90 per person. Call 353-5656. 3-4-23 (3)

OWN ROOM in house easy access to campus. \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 7-4-27 (3)

SUBLET - 2 br room duplex, near MSU. Summer term, dates flexible. \$295/month. 332-8989. 2-4-20 (4)

2 FEMALES - NEEDED, to share house. Own rooms. Fall. 332-6362. 6-4-26 (3)

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)

MALE NEEDED - to share 3 bedroom house. Grad or faculty preferred. \$115/month plus utilities. 489-5655. 2-4-20 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished house. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. 351-5838. 3-4-23 (4)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share Co-ed house. 15 minutes to Campus. \$85 per room. Spring or Fall. 655-1717 Rick. 8-4-24 (5)

EAST LANSING houses - 2 to 6 bedrooms, 12 month leases. Call 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 8-4-26 (4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, family room, garage, dishwasher. 323-1622 or 371-4910. 8-4-27 (5)

\$300 - FALL, 4 bedrooms, 219 S. Hosmer, near Sparrow Hospital. Open house April 21, 3-4 p.m. 332-5622 or evenings 372-4730. 1-4-20 (5)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLET - large house. 6 bedroom. Close to campus. Available fall also. 332-1390. 3-4-23 (4)

WANTED - FACULTY house by 3 medical students currently renting a sabbatical house. Can supply excellent references. Fall. 322-1234 after 5. 2-4-20 (5)

NEED RESPONSIBLE roommate, two bedroom house, close to campus. Call 371-4039 after 5. 8-4-30 (4)

6-7 ROOMS in house, now available for summer. 1 block from campus. 353-4109. 10-5-11 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2 (4)

SUBLET HOUSE 562 Stoddard. 3 bedroom duplex unfurnished. 332-4883. 3-4-24 (4)

FOR YOUR group: Fraternity, sorority, independent. Available June or September. 536 Abbott. 214 Charles St. 236 N. Harrison. 526 Sunset Lane. 337-7162. 5-4-26 (6)

3 BEDROOM - HOUSE, 6 bedroom duplex for fall. Clean, furnished campus near 351-6471. OR 7-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms across from Berkey. 332-6251 or 337-1526. 8-5-13 (3)

FALL - LARGE 8 bedroom house kitchen laundry, parking, excellent location, furnished. \$105/month student plus utilities. 12 month lease. 332-1918. 1-4-20 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET fall option. Rooms in nice 5 bedroom house. 3 blocks MSU, parking, bus. \$85 plus utilities. 351-9374. BL-1-4-20 (5)

1 BLOCK campus large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

FRATERNITY - SORORITY houses available 6/15 or 9/15. 236 N. Harrison. 526 Sunset Lane. 214 Charles Street. 536 Abbott. Call 337-7162. 5-4-20 (7)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own Room. 332-7380. 5-4-20 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET - woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 8-5-13 (3)

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. 10-4-27 (7)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in nice house Co-ed. Many features. Start now, no lease. 371-1081. 3-4-24 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern rooms, furnished, cooking. \$90/month. 351-6471. OR-7-4-30 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 8-5-14 (4)

MALE OR female needed now for room in Lansing house. Fall option. \$83/month plus utilities. Call 485-0458. 4-4-25 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious duplex. Own bedroom, private bath. \$133. 349-1662. 5-4-26 (4)

ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Private lake, garden, dark room animals. 351-8231. 2-4-23 (3)

FEMALE to share large efficiency. \$110/month. Call Penney 355-6360. 2-4-20 (3)

2 FEMALES for summer. Own rooms, 2 full baths. 1/2 block from MSU. 351-4639. 8-4-30 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE - for summer. House 1 block from Dooley's. 1 immediately, 2 in June. 538 Park Lane. 332-7795. 7-4-27 (5)

CHRISTIAN MEN'S Co-op accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. XZ-10-4-25 (3)

1 BLOCK from campus - available now, furnished, \$85-\$125. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-4-23 (4)

Rooms

FEMALE - OWN room in nice Okemos townhouse for summer '79. phone 349-3793. 4-4-23 (4)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 Christian women apartment for summer. 337-2799. 6-4-23 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. 11-4-30 (5)

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE summer only, \$112.50/month plus utilities. 332-0260. 8-4-25 (3)

FOR SPRING (summer option). 2 large bedrooms in beautiful country house. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3051. 4-4-20 (4)

OWN ROOM in nice house available now. Close to MSU. \$83/month. 332-2751. 5-4-23 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, parking, cooking. Call 332-7161 or 337-7998. 8-4-25 (3)

IN EAST Lansing, Spring and/or Summer '79 at 541 Abbott Road. Call 332-2501. 10-4-23 (3)

BOARDERS NEEDED - two singles in fraternity house. \$55 per term. 332-8621 or 337-8266 Jim or Bruce. Z-8-4-21 (5)

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

FEMALES - 2 rooms to rent in house near campus. 351-6226 after 5. 332-3831. 3-4-20 (3)

OWN ROOM in house 4 blocks to MSU. \$65. 332-8563. 3-4-20 (3)

For Sale

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)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 353-6098. 5-4-26 (3)

KITCHEN TABLE, formal & chrome. 4 chairs, white vinyl seats. \$130. 394-2833. 3-4-24 (4)

DESK CHAIR '20, color TV, \$40. Dinettes set chairs, \$30. 351-1613. 5-4-23 (3)

TECHNICS - RS 263 AVS stereo cassette deck. Mint condition. \$100. Call Jeremy. 351-9003. 5-4-23 (4)

STEUBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

FREE KITTENS, 2 female (toriiose shell). Also 2 male, black and white. Some with long hair. 351-2240. 5-4-26 (5)

PARAKEETS - BABIES \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - AKC. 6 weeks, shots, wormed. Champion lineage. \$200. 321-4687. 5-4-23 (3)

CANARIES, RED factor male \$35, female \$15. Call 485-3806. 5-4-24 (3)

TAKE TO THE ROAD! For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 372-7409. 5-4-20 (5)

FENDER PA amp and Speakers. \$235. Dave. 355-7076. 8-4-27 (3)

SCUBA TANK, standard size with J valve, back pack. \$100. 882-9708. 5-4-24 (3)

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 pm. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

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

DISCOUNT, NEW USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. 0-2-4-23 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on every thing in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-7-4-30 (8)

NEW KAYAK and accessories. Car top rack. 1 year warranty. \$395. 349-5043. 8-5-13 (3)

U.S. DIVERS - Aluminum scuba tank, with accessories. Used 7 times. \$85. after 8 p.m. 349-9251. E-5-4-26 (4)

HAIG ULTRA gulf clubs. 1-3 woods, 2 through wedge \$100. 349-0683. 5-4-26 (3)

ESTATE JEWELRY

A unique way of buying jewelry. Buy 10% off new prices on diamonds, engagement rings, and wedding bands. 1 block East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Woodward-Skate Antiques. 349-1515

AVID SPEAKERS 102 A. 4 months old. Best offer. 355-8826. 3-4-20 (3)

MOVING SALE, portable dishwasher, contemporary sofa, humidifier, utility tables, storage cabinet, Corningware dishes. Must sell! Call 332-6325. 6-4-26 (6)

BOSE III speakers, excellent condition with equalizer. \$600. 351-3948. 4-4-24 (3)

SCHWINN VARSITY - Great condition. Must sell. \$75 or best. Pete. 355-8757. 5-4-25 (3)

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD furnishings complete. Saturday, April 21, 10:30 a.m. 5607 Calhoun Rd., northeast of Albion. 2-4-20 (4)

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs. \$65. Call 882-1758. 5-4-20 (3)

HEADMAN STENOGRAPH machine (Court recording machine). Brand new. Sell for \$50. Call 321-7456 after 5 p.m. 5-4-20 (4)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

4 BIKE racks - hold up to 20 bikes each. Ideal for fraternities and sororities. \$50 each. 332-6801. 5-4-20 (4)

DESK CHAIR '20, color TV, \$40. Dinettes set chairs, \$30. 351-1613. 5-4-23 (3)

TECHNICS - RS 263 AVS stereo cassette deck. Mint condition. \$100. Call Jeremy. 351-9003. 5-4-23 (4)

STEUBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

Animals

FREE KITTENS, 2 female (toriiose shell). Also 2 male, black and white. Some with long hair. 351-2240. 5-4-26 (5)

PARAKEETS - BABIES \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - AKC. 6 weeks, shots, wormed. Champion lineage. \$200. 321-4687. 5-4-23 (3)

CANARIES, RED factor male \$35, female \$15. Call 485-3806. 5-4-24 (3)

Mobile Homes

12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1972 mobile home, remodeled throughout, many extras, new shed, large deck. \$6300. 310 Britany. King Arthur's Court. 372-0024. 5-4-23 (5)

ACADEMY - 1977 Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Full set up. Excellent condition. Call 485-3943 after 5 p.m. 3-4-20 (5)

REWARD LEADING to return of stolen moped. Puch Magnum (MK), red, 351-4443. 4-4-20 (3)

LOST - SMALL blonde dog. Patch Cocker. Answers to Rachael Virginia St. area. Red barrel tag. Call 351-2183. 5-4-26 (5)

FOUND - GOLD non-class ring, red stone, near Shaw. 37. Inquire. East Lansing Police. 1-4-20 (4)

Lost & Found

REWARD GIVEN for return of gold MSU class ring. Black Onyx stone, initials M.S. Call 351-9094. 8-4-30 (4)

LOST KITTEN, brown and white with long fluffy tail. Lost around Lilac Ave. Call 351-3948 for reward. 6-4-27 (5)

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO Tau Beta Sigma pledges Tracy, Mary, Cherie, Filiz, Susan, Honorary Mr. D and top ten brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi. The twin Zeta Epsilon on the way up! 1-4-20 (5)

DELTA GAMMA welcomes its new pledges: Donna, Jill, Gretchen, Sandy, Suzette, Kam, Katie, Pat, Angela, Sonva, Marianna, Debbie, Cindy, Kathy, Jeane, Sue and Patty. 1-4-20 (6)

Personal

Moving into a mobile home? Sell unneeded furniture in Classified. We make it easy for you.

MBA

YOUR KEY TO A CAREER IN THE SUNBELT. Apply now for summer and fall. Write or call the Graduate School of Management, University of Dallas, Irving, Texas. 75061. (214)438-1123 ext. 277

Recreation

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups. MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 5-4-30 (10)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, holidives, sunset rides, moon, light rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZE RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. 0-1-4-20 (7)

JOIN CARPOOL - Howell to MSU. Flexible hours. 353-8824. 1-546-7810 (eve). 5-4-23 (3)

So Spot has SIX puppies? Find good homes for them by placing an ad in our Classified columns.

Wanted. CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-11-4-30 (5)

TWO FEMALES need two bedrooms in house for fall of 1979. Call 332-2572 or 353-7388. 5-4-24 (4)

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified.

APT DUPLEX for grad student - Sept. - Day 1-517. 263-0731 Ext. 243, nite 1-517. 423-7377. X-5-4-22 (3)

WANTED - SOMEONE to teach me language of the deaf. 349-9320. 7-4-20 (3)

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment to rent. Preferably in house. Beginning April, May or June. 627-5295. 6-4-24 (4)

USED APPLIANCES must work well. Also used furniture. 675-8030. 8-4-24 (3)

DRUMMER FOR weekend Disco-Funk Horn Band. Experienced with references. Call after 5. 485-8532. 3-4-23 (5)

Advertise your rentals in Classified. You'll get a quick response.

MALE NEEDS room from May 18 - late August. MSU area. 355-9190. 5-4-26 (3)

We'd love to help you word and place your Classified ad. Just phone 355-8255 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you!

Round Town. SPARTAN COMMUNITY Gardens now in new location. 1 1/2 miles north of Lake Lansing Road on Abbott, just north of airport. Garden plots now available on organic soils. - Grow your own vegetables. Plots will be plowed and water available. For further information - phone 482-7482. 7-4-20 (8)

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified.

Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C-21-4-30 (4)

REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. Will pick up and deliver. 339-3574. 5-4-24 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-21-4-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters. RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING - TERM Papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8823. OR-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-4-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-4-30 (6)

TYPING FREE pick up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-11-4-30 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing,

# daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY	2:30	8:00	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(6) Incredible Hulk	10:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Another World	(10) Diff rent Strokes	(11) World Symposium On Humanities
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Tele-Revista	(12) Family	11:00
(23) Sesame Street	3:00	(23) Washington Week In Review	(6-10-12) News
10:00	(12) General Hospital	8:30	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) All In The Family	(23) Catching Salmon	(10) Hello, Larry	11:30
(10) Card Sharks	3:30	(11) MSU Women's Tennis	(6) NBA Play-Off
(12) Dinah!	(6) MASH	(23) Wall Street Week	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	(12) Movie
10:30	4:00	(6) Dukes Of Hazard	(23) ABC News
(6) Price Is Right	(6) Archies	(10) End Of Outrage: A Call To Arms	1:00
(10) All Star Secrets	(12) Emergency One!	(12) Movie	(10) Midnight Special
(23) Electric Company	(23) Bonanza	(23) Murder Most English	1:30
11:00	(23) Sesame Street	10:00	(12) News
(10) High Rollers	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Dallas	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:00	(10) The Duke	
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke		
11:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) Love Of Life	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Mister Rogers		
(12) Family Feud	5:30		
(23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	(10) Bob Newhart		
11:55	(11) WELM News		
(6) CBS News	(12) News		
12:00	(23) Electric Company		
(6-10-12) News	6:00		
(23) Previn And The Pittsburgh	(6-10) News		
12:20	(11) On T.A.P.		
(6) Almanac	(23) Dick Cavett		
12:30	6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) NBC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Pazzo		
1:00	(12) ABC News		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Over Easy		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:00		
(12) All My Children	(10) Newlywed Game		
1:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Social Security And You		
(23) Infinity Factory	(23) Off The Record		
2:00	7:30		
(10) Doctors	(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) One Life To Live	(11) Mormon World Conference		
(23) Over Easy	(12) Odd Couple		
	(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report		

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETE'S**



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

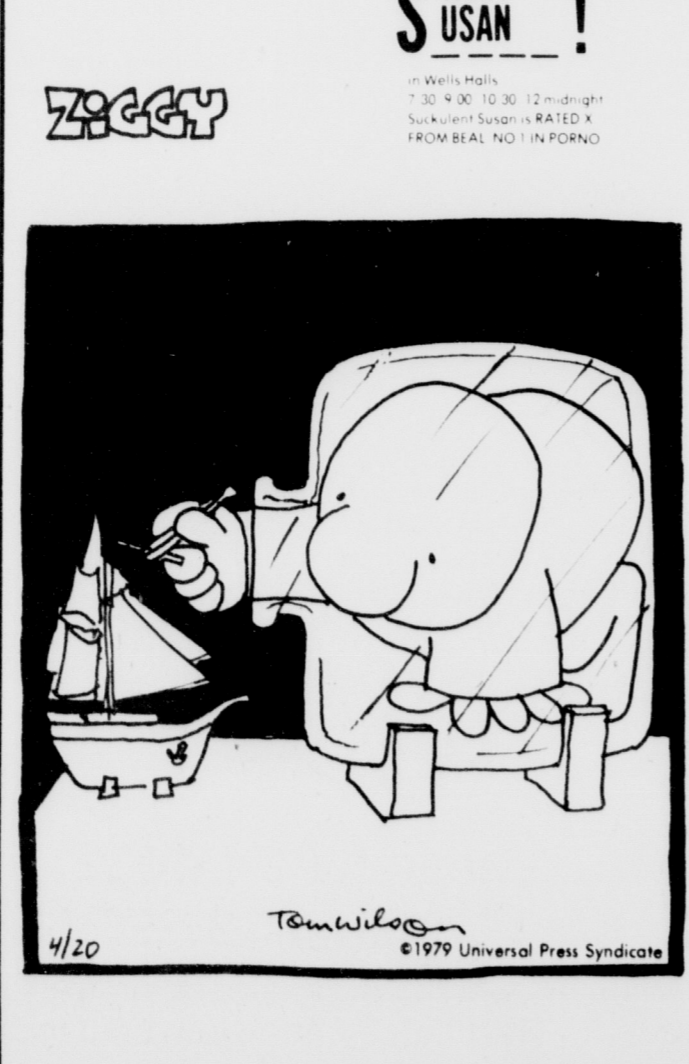
**ACROSS**

- English river
- Venetian
- Tire tread
- Yore
- Dasheen
- Plain in Pales-tine
- Present time
- Half mask
- Gauze
- Military title
- Zero
- Rattle
- Gaea
- "The Wizard of"
- Common sea gull
- Wall painting
- Warehouse
- Thicken
- Note of the blind part
- Gold in Her-aldry
- Rested
- Burst
- Chatter
- Pronoun
- Journalist
- Water wheel
- Chew
- Chablis, for example
- Possessive adjective
- Before: prefix
- Skier's de-light
- Grassland
- Pig's home
- Singing syllable
- Fervency
- Appliance
- Counterfeiter
- Bancroft
- Game of skill
- Toward
- Influential person
- Raven's note
- Incline
- Airplane
- Medieval drink
- Gathered
- Ancient
- Palestinian
- Edge
- Well-bred
- Pike-like fish
- Finch
- Danger
- Hebrew month
- Pledges
- Halt
- Additional
- King of Judah
- Denial

**DOWN**

- Six-legged tripod
- Torture
- Exemplary

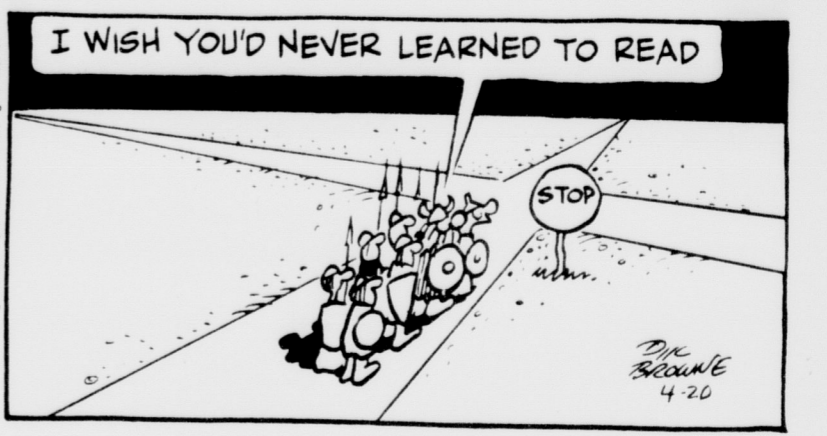
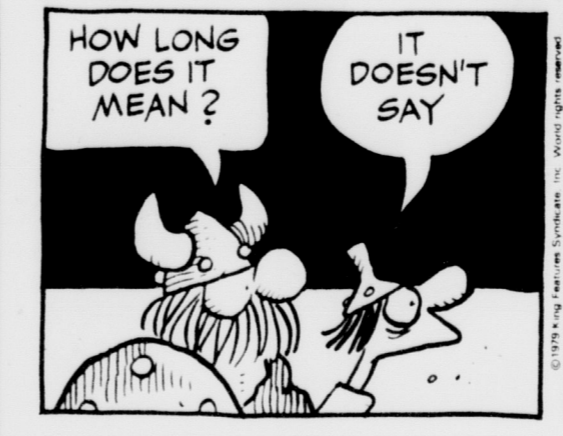
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by Dik Browne

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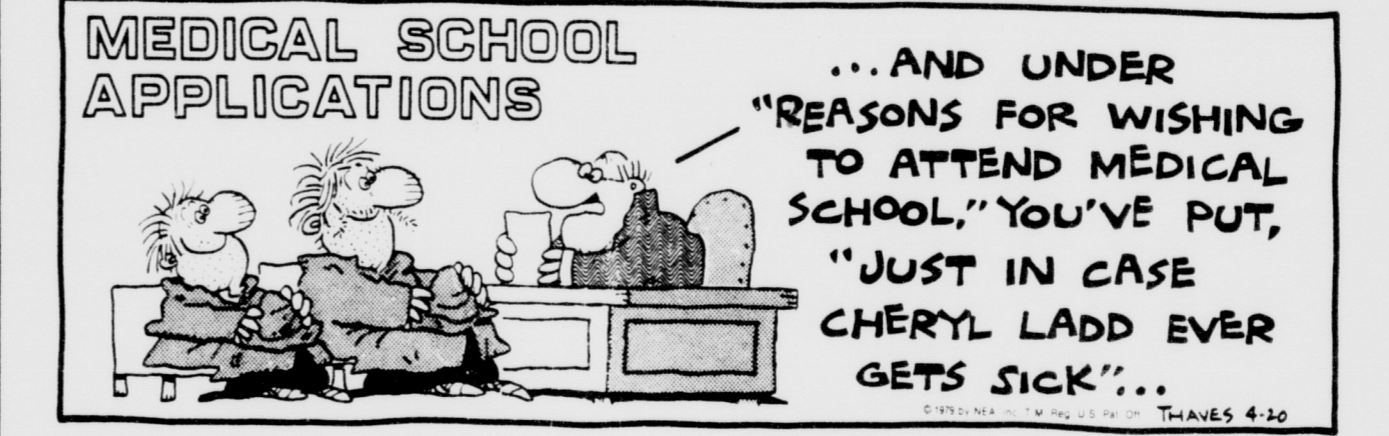
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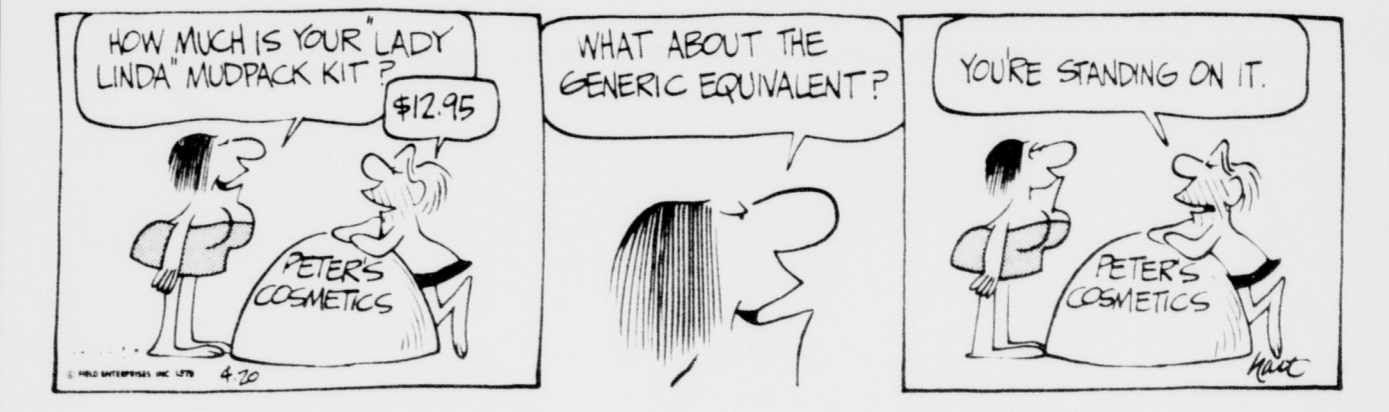
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