



# THE STATE NEWS

WEDNESDAY

Welcome back! Spring has sprung, no, spring has come, no, spring . . . Anyway, today should be mostly sunny with a high in the low 40s.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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(USPS 520-240)



State News Tony Dugal

Could it be the tallying of votes at a presidential primary? No; actually, it's (you guessed it) good of registration at MSU as students scramble to pick up yet another class.

## Kennedy wins in N.Y., Conn.

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections Tuesday night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House.

George Bush put new spark into his Republican campaign with a victory over Ronald Reagan in Connecticut.

"I think the bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesperson. He said the voters had decided "they cannot nominate a president with 20 percent inflation and a foreign policy that is a disaster."

Carter's campaign chairperson Robert Strauss, conceded New York but called it "only a dip in the road that will lead to the president's renomination."

"Put a smile on your faces," he told downcast Carter supporters. "When you lose, lose with class."

Reagan led Bush in the New York Republican primary, a proxy contest in which delegates, not presidential candidates, were on the ballot.

Reagan led for 69 delegates; uncommitted for 40, Bush for 5.

With 65 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read:

Kennedy 330,725 or 57 percent, for 162 delegates.

Carter 247,547 or 43 percent, for 120 delegates.

Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories Tuesday night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite — and they came just one week after the president had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut:

Democrats, with 99 percent of the towns counted:

Kennedy 95,746 or 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates. Carter

84,607 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent, as did minor Lyndon LaRouche. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, it was:

Bush 68,509 or 39 percent, for 16 delegates. Reason 39,122 or 34 percent, for 13 delegates. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 39,484 or 23 percent for 6 delegates.

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois got 1 percent; the balance went to a minor candidate and three entries who already have withdrawn from the campaign, with 2 percent uncommitted.

Through long weeks of defeat, Kennedy had been saying that voter wrath over inflation would catch up with Carter. On Tuesday, it apparently did. In addition, Kennedy scored heavily in New York

among Jewish voters angered at the administration's errant U.N. vote against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

At the White House, an aide to Carter, asking anonymity, said Tuesday afternoon: "There's a little bit of pessimism around here."

On cloudy and chilly day, turnout was low in both states.

There was no GOP presidential preference vote in New York, but Reagan led in the delegate count there even before the polls closed. Former U.N. Ambassador Bush competed there, but pushed hardest in Connecticut, his boyhood home.

Bush, like Kennedy, vowed to continue his effort whatever Tuesday's outcome. After an intensive, week-long quest for Connecticut votes, he headed for Wisconsin,

site of next week's main primary.

New York's Democratic contest, second richest of all the primaries, awarded 282 votes for the presidential nomination. California selects 306 delegates in its primary June 3.

Carter and Kennedy were alone on a New York ballot that apportioned delegates on the basis of results in each of the 39 congressional districts. They were also the only active Democratic entries in Connecticut.

New York will send 123 delegates to the GOP convention, and 117 of them were elected Tuesday. Delegate candidates ran in their own names, and the ballot provided no clue as to which candidate they preferred.

(continued on page 2)

## CITES GRIEVANCE 'TENSION'

### Larrowe quits as FGO

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

Citing increasing tension over the concept of an acceptable grievance procedure, C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe resigned from his position as Faculty Grievance Officer in a letter to MSU President Cecil Mackey March 19.

Larrowe, a professor of economics, has served in the position for almost four years. He will return to full-time teaching and research after his resignation becomes effective on Aug. 31, 1980.

Larrowe announced his resignation following a proposal by Mackey to the Faculty Council on Feb. 12 outlining his concept of an acceptable grievance procedure.

Larrowe said in his letter to Mackey, "I realize, of course, that your categorical rejection of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure (IFGP) does not, necessarily, imply a rejection of me or of my stewardship as FGO. It does, nevertheless, get a grievance procedure that has served the University community remarkably well for almost a decade."

**LARROWE SPOKE BEFORE** the Faculty Council on March 11, the day after Mackey received his letter.

"The new procedure repudiates the grievance procedure that I, along with everyone else, have labored to perfect," Larrowe said.

Zolton Ferency, an associate professor of criminal justice, asked Larrowe if he would reconsider his resignation if a procedure acceptable to him were eventually adopted.

"We now have the IFGP, the laborious efforts of the Faculty Council, the revisions by the ad hoc committee, the provost's suggestions and now the president's proposal which the provost has made his own," Ferency said. "We are not anywhere near adopting a procedure."

Larrowe said, "I came to the conclusion reluctantly and after a great deal of thought. His views and mine are so far apart that I can't possibly work with him (Mackey)."

**"THE PRESIDENT STILL** resides at the end because it's obvious we're not going to get arbitration," Larrowe said.

Because of a schedule conflict, Mackey arrived near the end of the meeting. He accepted Larrowe's resignation, stating, "I know the high regard in which your work has been held."

Chitra Smith, a professor in James Madison College, offered a resolution supporting Larrowe's work as the FGO.

"During his years as FGO he has earned deep and wide respect among both faculty and administrators for the prudence, tact, integrity and effectiveness of his work in that office."

**"WE HOPE HIS** outstanding talents as a

true peace worker may not be lost to the University in the years to come," Smith said.

The resolution was approved by acclamation.

Larrowe's successor will be chosen by a search and selection subcommittee of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs. UCFA expects to post the position sometime in April. Norman Abeles, chairperson of UCFA said.

The FGO is a full-time position which holds the rank of a faculty member as opposed to an administrator. Larrowe also taught one class each term in economics.

## ACLU may initiate legal action over public figures contact rule

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union is considering a lawsuit against MSU due to President Cecil Mackey's policy that University faculty members must report any contact made with public figures, the chairperson of the Lansing ACLU said Tuesday.

Philip Dean said the ACLU had sent a letter to Mackey asking him to clarify the policy.

"The guidelines that we saw said that any employee of MSU that talks to a public servant has to have prior approval of Mackey's office, and that doesn't cut it," Dean said.

If that is the case, he added, the policy is unconstitutional as it is a violation of free speech.

**HOWEVER, IF THE** policy only applies to people representing themselves as MSU spokespersons as Mackey says, legal action probably will not be taken, Dean said.

Dean said the copy of the policy he had seen was an interpretation of Mackey's

policy made by the deans of several colleges.

"If we get no answer, or the answer is unsatisfactory, we will take further action," he said.

The ACLU's letter was sent to Mackey

**As a citizen, a person can talk to anyone at any time, of course. But when a person speaks as a representative of the University, I think the policy is eminently reasonable. — MSU President, Cecil Mackey**

about 10 days ago, Dean said, and although there is "no formal deadline," the ACLU Board will meet again on April 3 "and I presume if no satisfactory reply is received by that time, a suit may be authorized."

The policy has been misunderstood, according to Mackey, who said it applies only to situations in which MSU employees represent the University.

**"AS A CITIZEN,** a person can talk to anyone at any time, of course," Mackey said. "But when a person speaks as a representative of the University, I think the policy is eminently reasonable."

At a November meeting of the Council of Deans, Mackey asked all deans to advise him of any non-social contacts made with MSU trustees, state legislators, federal agencies as well as members of Congress and private agencies.

The policy was suggested because the University is frequently held responsible for what faculty members say when addressing legislatures, he said.

Some faculty members occasionally offer testimony on various subjects at the state Capitol.

However, several faculty members considered the policy to be a "gag order" and called it a "definite infringement on First Amendment rights."

## Hildebrand reinstated to provost's office

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

After a 10 and a half year odyssey of legal battles and court delays, John R. Hildebrand is back on the MSU payroll as an associate professor in the Office of the Provost.

Provost Clarence L. Winder announced his decision regarding the reinstatement proceedings at a meeting Monday.

"He's being given an assignment related to the field of economics," Winder said. The assignment includes preparations to teach in the Department of Economics and the continuation of his scholarly research, Winder said.

In January U.S. District Judge Wendell A. Miles ordered MSU to reinstate Hildebrand spring term but left decisions regarding rank, tenure and salary to the University.

**HILDEBRAND SAID HIS** view of the court order was that reinstatement meant returning to the department of social science where he was an associate professor before his dismissal.

"I've got lots of friends over in social science and University College," Hildebrand said. "I see no problem in returning to my former department."

Hildebrand's attorney, Kenneth Laing, said he is studying the question of whether the provost's decision complies with the federal court order.

"I'm certainly not prepared to say right now that it does or does not comply," Laing said.

"It seems quite clear that Dr. Hildebrand's performance in the department of social science was such that he should have been reappointed," he said.

**NEAR THE END** of winter term, Winder sent a memo to the colleges of Social Science and Business and the University College, asking them to assess Hildebrand's qualifications and make their recommendations. Winder said he made his decision based on those recommendations.

"The decision made on the reinstatement by the provost's office is not a result of any negotiation or discussion on the reappointment with myself or Dr. Hildebrand," Laing said.

Winder said Hildebrand should spend spring term preparing to teach Economics 200 and 201. He has also been asked to present a statement on his research program to Byron Brown, chairperson of the economics department, as soon as possible. Hildebrand's salary, effective March 16, is being paid out of the provost's budget.

Brown said his recommendation to the provost was not to reinstate Hildebrand in the economics department.

**"IN MY ASSESSMENT** which I arrived at after talking to the promotions committee (in the department) Hildebrand did not meet

the criteria in the department," Brown said. Brown said the department's criteria were in two parts — research and teaching. In finding his research unqualified, the teaching criterion became irrelevant, he said.

Winder said in his memo to Brown that his decision was based on the fact that the department was in need of faculty members to improve the student faculty ratio and that Hildebrand received his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.

**BROWN SAID THE** student faculty ratio problem will be eliminated by fall 1980 when the faculty members teaching Economics 200 and 201 will be removed from the department to reduce the ratio.

When Hildebrand was dismissed in 1969, he filed two unfair labor practice charges with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. MERC rejected the case, as did the state courts.

In 1971, he filed a suit in the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids charging denial of his constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law.

A jury ruling in 1974 granted Hildebrand tenure with back pay. Miles said the ruling was advisory and ruled against him in 1977.

A federal jury in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, ruled Hildebrand's First Amendment rights had been violated.

Miles' decision is applicable unless a

future ruling is handed down in the case. Laing said MSU attorney Byron Higgins has filed a motion to appeal with the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

## MSU's Title IX record in academics is target of HEW compliance review

By CARRIE A. THORN  
State News Staff Writer

Investigators from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be at MSU Monday to continue their review of the University's compliance with Title IX in academic programs and services.

The five-member HEW team will talk to students, faculty and administrators in an attempt to determine the treatment of MSU students with regard to sex discrimination in graduate and undergraduate programs, said Paul Turner, an official in HEW's civil rights office in Chicago.

The investigators' visit to MSU is part of what spokespersons for both HEW and MSU have called a "routine" review, started at MSU on March 6 with a letter received by MSU President Cecil Mackey from the HEW Office For Civil Rights in Chicago.

"The legislation that set up Title IX requires this office to make periodic reviews of the performance of federal assistance recipients. Michigan State was on last year's operating plan and we're just getting around to it now," Turner said.

**TURNER ADDED THE** review was not initiated because of a complaint or an incident at MSU.

MSU has already provided the HEW regional office with "a voluminous amount" of statistical data and other materials, said Dale Arnold, the director of MSU information services.

MSU is one of about 70 or 80 colleges and universities around the country which will undergo an HEW review for compliance with Title IX guidelines this year, Arnold added.

Turner said the HEW staff people will be available to talk with students at various locations on campus, and that the University should be posting notice of those locations and times by the end of the week.

**THE COMPLIANCE REVIEW** is examining undergraduate, graduate and professional programs at MSU, looking for sex bias in such areas as admissions, recruitment, supportive services, extracurricular activities, student treatment, selection of research and teaching assistants, and the awarding of fellowships (continued on page 2)

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# Three Mile Island makers sued

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — General Public Utilities Corp. filed a \$500 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The action came three days before the first anniversary of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear energy.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York City, charges Babcock and Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obli-

gation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co., Inc., parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

ONE OF TWO reactors at Three Mile Island, a \$1.3 billion complex near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident. The complex remains closed,

although the other reactor was not damaged.

William G. Kuhns, chairperson of the Parsippary-based General Public Utilities, said the utility "firmly believes that the proximate cause of the accident was the failure of Babcock & Wilcox to provide, as it was contractually obligated to, proper procedures and training to the utility's operators in order for them to respond promptly and correctly."

McDermott, Chairperson James E. Cunningham said the company was not liable for the accident.

"We don't feel we have any liability for this accident... under our contractual obligations," Cunningham said in a telephone interview from his New Orleans office. He said McDermott plans to "vigorously defend our position."

General Public, owner of TMI and Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Pennsylvania nuclear plant, is seeking in excess of \$500 million for damages to date, as well as "very substantial damages" it anticipates.

# Suit filed against Dems

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

A suit to force Democratic Party participation in Michigan's May 20 open presidential primary will be heard by Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss today.

The suit was filed last week by Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice and former state Democratic leader from 1963 to 1968.

State Democratic Party leaders are determined to select their 141 delegates April 26 in closed caucuses in order to comply with national party rules.

Michigan law, however, specifically states that delegates for a national convention must be selected according to primary results, Ferency said.

Theodore Sachs, a Democratic Party attorney, has said Ferency's claim is "without merit" and state Democratic Chairperson Olivia Maynard has said she will do "everything to protect" the closed caucuses.

If Hotchkiss rules in favor of the Democratic Party, Ferency said the Democrats would then be required by law to choose delegates at a convention of party precinct delegates. This is how Michigan selected delegates before it instituted a primary in 1972.

If Ferency is rebuffed on both of his arguments, he will ask that the April 26 caucuses be opened to all registered voters, not just registered party members.

"I should come out of this with something," Ferency said. "In addition I would like to keep those who participate in the caucuses from voting again in the primary."

# Kennedy upsets Carter

(continued from page 1)

Reagan supporters ran unopposed for 34 GOP convention seats, so did 34 uncommitted delegates and one Bush entry.

That guaranteed Reagan more New York support than he got in both New York and Connecticut in 1970 when he ran against former President Gerald Ford.

In Connecticut, 35 Republican delegates were at stake. On the ballot with Reagan and Bush were Reps. John B.

Anderson and Philip M. Crane of Illinois, three ex-candidates and a minor entry.

Neither New York nor Connecticut permitted crossover voting by independents and Democrats, whose ballots had bouyed Anderson in three earlier primaries.

Reagan described himself as "cautiously optimistic" about the Republican outcome.

All told, he entered Tuesday with 240 of the 998 delegates

needed to win the Republican nomination. Bush had 48, Anderson 39.

Connecticut Democrats apportioned 54 delegates between Carter and Kennedy, with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche also on the ballot. Brown did not contest that primary; along with Bush and Anderson, he too was campaigning Tuesday in Wisconsin.

THE 24-PAGE SUIT charges Babcock & Wilcox with "gross negligence, strict liability for equipment failure, intentional breach of contract and breach of express and implied warranties" in connection with the nuclear accident.

The utility said the operating procedures and training for routine and emergency conditions provided by Babcock & Wilcox were "incorrect, incomplete and inappropriate to the system" and misled the plant's operators.

THE LAW IS very straightforward and simple," Ferency added.

The Michigan Democratic Party changed its delegate selection process to a closed caucus system after the National Democratic Party said an open primary was in violation of national party rules.

In an open primary, registered voters may vote for the candidate of their choice, regardless of party affiliation. This is commonly referred to as crossover voting.

As of the Feb. 26 deadline, 41,717 Democrats registered to participate in the closed caucuses on April 26.

In the 1976 open primary more than 700,000 voters chose the Democratic ticket.

Republicans, however, are still going to use the May 20 open primary to select their 82 delegates for their July national convention in Detroit.

REGISTERED DEMOCRATS who partipate in the closed caucuses are still eligible to vote in the May 20 open primary for any candidate.

Ferency claims this destroys the "one person, one vote" principle set down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I have already had people come to me and say they are going to vote for Anderson in the open primary after voting in the caucuses because they would rather see Anderson than Reagan," Ferency said.

Ferency, a former candidate for governor and state Supreme Court Justice also said it is "possible, but not likely" the suit will be tied up in legal machinery and not be decided before the caucuses and primary.

Regardless of the outcome of the suit, the issue will surface again in August at the Democratic national convention in New York, Ferency said.

# Administrators gear for alumni battle

(continued from page 1)

want to make sure that the person who is the full-time director of that association is going in the same direction as the University."

Kinney, however, said "the University does not have to control the Alumni Association to achieve that goal."

But Mackey sent the association a list of recommendations which called for the association's president to serve "at the mutual pleasure of the president of MSU and the Board of Directors of the MSU Alumni Association." Mackey also called for Alumni Association publications to be approved by the University.

Former MSU President John Hannah drew up a compromise

document which said the association president would be responsible for coordinating the activities between the association and the University, and the MSU Alumni Association Magazine would develop a "cooperative relationship" with University officials.

Mackey did not accept Hannah's revisions, although they were accepted by the association's Executive Committee.

The matter will be taken up again at the committee's April 12 meeting.

Although he said he had "no idea" how the committee would vote at that meeting, committee chairperson William Westcott said the last time the committee met it supported the corporate

entity it had developed.

The association became independent of the University Kinney said, so its 33,000 members could do things such as elect their own officials, invest their funds independently from MSU, and have the right to own and dispose of property.

The process of having the association become an independent corporation began in 1967.

The two main objectives of the association, Kinney said, are to serve MSU alumni and to serve MSU. The association offers its members such benefits as travel programs and group

life insurance programs.

Harden said that MSU still has more control over the Alumni Association than several other schools.

Meanwhile, MSU alumni clubs around the country have sent letters supporting Kinney.

"The 15-man board of directors and officers of the MSU Alumni Club of Southern California have voted 100 percent support to Jack Kinney," read one telegram. "We appreciate the dedicated leadership Kinney has given to our national alumni program."

Mackey was not available for comment.

THE SUIT FILED by Ferency names state election officials as defendants.

The defendants are relying on a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision, which upheld the national party's right to refuse seats to state delegations which violated party guidelines.

The decision involved two delegations from Chicago competing for seats at the 1972 convention.

The Supreme Court's decision however, does not apply to Michigan, Ferency claims.

"The decision rendered no opinion on state law, only on the national convention's right to seat delegates," Ferency said.

CURRENTLY, ONLY California Gov. Jerry Brown and Lyndon LaRouche, former head of the U.S. Labor Party, are on Michigan's open primary ballot as Democrats, he said.

"They're bound to get some delegates and they will demand to be seated at the national convention," Ferency said.

The state also faces another problem in the form of a suit filed last week by city and township clerks.

The clerks have sued to force the state to pay for the Democratic primary election or eliminate it because its results will be meaningless.

Legislation is pending to provide almost \$3 million for the election.

IF HOTCHKISS RULES in favor of the state Democratic Party, party rules will be superseding state law, he added.

# HEW investigates MSU Title IX compliance

(continued from page 1)

and sex-restrictive scholarships.

The letter from the civil rights office to Mackey stated that the review will focus particularly on MSU colleges, schools and departments that have been predominantly single-sex in nature.

The probe will not examine Title IX compliance and the issue of sex bias in athletic programs at MSU.

Turner said the results of the review would be published in a

letter of findings to the University within 90 days.

If MSU is found to be in violation of Title IX regulations, Turner said HEW would ask the University for voluntary compliance and negotiation with the agency.

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**TOURS**

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times:

March 31	1:00 p.m.
April 1	3:00 p.m.
April 2	7:00 p.m.
April 3	9:00 a.m.
April 4	11:00 a.m.



State News/Kemi Gaabo



State News/Elaine Thompson

Spring break is spring break, whether your weather was sunny and balmy, as on the beaches of Florida (above), or chilly and cloudy for the most part as in East Lansing. Either way, time spent away from the books was appreciated by all.

# Council debates tenure grievances

**By LOUISE WHALL**  
State News Staff Writer

The issue of tenure dominated the opening round of the Faculty Council's latest debate on the establishment of a permanent faculty grievance procedure to replace the interim procedure adopted in 1971.

The council began discussion on MSU President Cecil Mackey's grievance procedure which was presented to the council to represent the Office of the Provost as well as the Office of the President.

Under Mackey's proposal, tenure grievances would be excluded from the faculty grievance procedure. The council discussed various alternative groups to review tenure grievances.

**ZOLTON FERENCY**, associate professor of criminal justice, proposed that matters now in the domain of the University Committee on Faculty Tenure should remain there.

Jack Stieber, professor of labor and industrial relations, said the UCTF would not be an appropriate body to hear tenure grievances because students are members of the committee. The academic bylaws state that tenure is a matter assigned solely to faculty members.

Provost Clarence L. Winder said he favors a system of review that "should be as close to the operating academic unit as possible; if not in the department it should be in the college."

Stieber also said he favors the peer-review concept although he said he supports a narrow concept of what constitutes a grievance.

"I am so much in favor of a peer-review idea, I would support the view that faculty members could not file a grievance if committee and department chairpersons made the decisions with the correct procedures," Stieber said.

James McKee, a professor of sociology, argued against the idea of permitting a grievance only on procedural grounds.

"What Jack (Stieber) is saying is the department is infallible. No one is infallible," McKee said. "I don't believe the department

should be above the process of being judged on its decisions."

**ANOTHER ISSUE DISCUSSED** by council members was whether a committee outside a particular department could accurately judge research in a different area.

"Good empirical inquiry is good empirical inquiry whether it is evaluated by social science, natural science or humanities," Gerald Miller, professor of communications, said. "There is not a big problem in areas of specialization except in accuracy of facts."

In the president's remarks, Mackey tried to clarify his position on a story which appeared in The State News about a discussion with the Council of Deans. The story dealt with an "information flow" policy Mackey initiated to coordinate MSU contact with outside groups such as the Legislature, foundations and donors.

Mackey said he asked the deans to tell faculty members that people planning to contact groups as representatives of the University should coordinate the contact in the office of the appropriate vice-president.

He said he was particularly concerned about groups in which the University has a strong interest, such as the Legislature.

Mackey said the discussion was a set of guidelines and a statement of expectations that thus far has been helpful for the interests of the University.

**"FACULTY MEMBERS DO** not have fewer constitutional rights as employees of the University," Mackey said.

Steven Spees, a professor in Lyman Briggs College, said the faculty heard that any outside contact should be reported to the president.

"It caused quite a stir in my college," Spees said. "If there is a lesson in all this, it's that somewhere along with line there is a communication problem."

Mackey acknowledged possible problems in communication and urged members of the University community to check with his office if a policy appears to be misinterpreted.

## Two House bills would prohibit public investment in South Africa

**By MARK FELLOWS**  
State News Staff Writer

Two bills prohibiting public universities and public employee pension funds from investing in corporations with operations in South Africa will go before the state House of Representatives in April, a spokesperson for sponsor Rep. Perry Bullard said.

The bills, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Democrat, are similar to legislation he introduced into the House two years ago, said aide Barbara Eldersveld.

A third bill, sponsored by Rep. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, seeks to prohibit Michigan banks from loaning money to South Africa.

The three bills passed the House Committee on Civil Rights March 18.

"There can be no doubt that U.S. investments help support a brutal, racist

regime in South Africa," Bullard said.

**BULLARD FURTHER WARNED** that the unstable political situation in South Africa would make investment there financially risky as well as perhaps drawing the United States into "another Vietnam situation."

"Taxpayer money should not be placed in such precarious investments," he said.

Bullard points to MSU's divestiture experience, which was completed Jan. 2, to illustrate how South Africa-related stock can be sold for other stock at a profit.

MSU made about \$1 million in profit in its divestiture of 15 South Africa-related stocks, said MSU Director of Investments and Trusts Nancy Elliott.

Elliott said the profit was calculated from the market value of the new stocks compared to the present value of the divested stocks.

She added that stock in two of the divested corporations would have been sold anyway and that other stocks not related to South Africa were also sold last year to buy stock in 15 different corporations.

**SIGNIFICANT INVESTMENTS IN** corporations dealing with South Africa are held by at least two other Michigan universities — the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

U-M Investment Officer Norman Herbert

said the U-M Board of Regents has rejected divestiture in the past, as long as the corporations in question "remain a positive force for change in South Africa."

Herbert said 72 percent of the \$62.4 million in common stock owned by that university are from corporations operating in South Africa.

He also said 30 percent of the \$35.6 million in bonds and 29 percent of the \$563,000 in preferred stock in the university's portfolio are from corporations connected with South Africa.

U-M general counsel Roderick Daane said he sees Bullard's bill as unconstitutional because, he said, Michigan's constitution gives the governing boards of public universities exclusive authority to manage their funds.

About a quarter of Wayne State's stock holdings of \$8 million are from corporations with South African ties, comptroller William Dean said.

Dean said the stocks are managed by four outside management institutions. He added that the university does not make the day-to-day decisions on stock acquisition.

Bullard's pension fund legislation was criticized by state Treasury Department Director of Investments William Amerman, who predicted a possible increase in taxes and reduction in retirement benefits for public employees resulting from the selling

(continued on page 17)

## Tax hikes possible for Lansing

**By MATT PERRY**  
State News Staff Writer

Increased property and income taxes as well as city employee layoffs were included in Mayor Gerald Graves' budget proposal for 1980-81 submitted to the Lansing City Council Monday.

The \$47 million general fund and revenue sharing budget proposal is a 3.3 percent increase over the current fiscal year budget.

Graves said the budget assumes that funds received from the federal government will equal those presently being received. Federal revenue sharing, which accounts for more than \$3 million in city funds, may become a casualty if President Carter undertakes a constitutionally balanced budget.

The Council, which can make revisions in Graves' proposal, has until the third Monday in May to approve a city budget.

**THE PROPOSED PROPERTY** tax increase would raise the present assessment 1.37 mills to a new level of 12.07 mills. The average taxpayer would pay another \$27 in property taxes should the budget be approved.

One mill equals one dollar in taxes, meaning homeowners would have to pay (continued on page 17)

## Academic calendar subject of meeting

Students and faculty will have a chance to present their opinions concerning the pros and cons of the proposed change in the academic calendar at the Academic Council meeting April 15.

The meeting will begin at 3:15 p.m. and will be held in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Provost Clarence L. Winder has proposed changing from the current three-quarter system to a two-semester system in which classes would run from Labor Day to early May.

Council approval of the proposal is not necessary for it to be implemented, Winder said.

"It's a discussion to permit anyone to give their views," he said.

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics and Faculty Grievance Official, said faculty members are generally in favor of the change, but there is some concern that

it may be a way of reducing the faculty.

Larrowe said he is indifferent concerning the change.

Bill Ewens, president of Faculty Associates, said the union is now polling faculty to see how they feel about the plan.

**"ONE OF OUR** concerns is that the pretext of changing to the semester system may be a way to cut staff by cutting some services to students," he said.

"If this were the case we would oppose it," he said.

However, Winder said this is not the case. "I have said and it is my sincere belief that the semester academic calendar permits a higher quality education and that's the only reason I am recommending a shift," he said.

"I don't see a change in the academic calendar as influencing the size of the faculty,"

(continued on page 17)

## Grievance filed against 'U,' breach of contract cited

**By LESA DOLL**  
State News Staff Writer

A grievance citing breach of contract has been filed against MSU by Union Local 1585, said Pat Flester, union president.

The grievance was filed in response to what the union contends is a substantial cut in the Cost of Living Allowance allotted to University service employees. Flester said MSU management is clearly breaking contract agreements.

The conflict concerning the COLA money is rooted in a dispute over contract provisions and the legality of certain management moves. Service employees said they were angered when they expected \$325 cumulative quarterly payments and received a COLA check for \$50.

Sam Baker, director of labor relations, said the \$275 in question would be paid back to the employees in full, and that "the employees aren't going to lose a penny."

"We bargained in 1977 for a two-year contract term," he said.

"We've got to negotiate with them how much those dollars are worth and it will be computed into hourly wages," he added.

**BAKER SAID THE** employees apparently "did not understand" that they would receive the money in the form of roll-in wage increases.

"All I maintain is we had an extension of a contract," Flester said. "The old one is in effect."

"We mutually agreed to stay under the old contract, but they're not paying," he said. "We fulfill our obligations."

Problems between management and the union began when negotiations were postponed in June 1979 due to decertification of the union. Because of the decertification, bargaining could not begin until January 1980.

"We didn't have the opportunity to

bargain over the \$275 added to the base salary of each employee," Baker said.

Normally, Baker said, negotiations should have taken place May through July. He said at that time they might have approved the roll-in of the cumulative quarterly payment to zero.

Negotiations modifying the language concerning the COLA money were held but

roll back. Flester said the informational picket received no response from administrative or management officials.

"Their attitude toward the contract is 'what is it?'" said Steve Wallace, district steward for 1585. "They just don't care. The language has been there, but they say it's management's right to do that."

"They seem to really feast on playing

**Even though we couldn't get into bargaining prior to the decertification, it does not allow the University to shirk its obligation to abide by provisions of the collective bargaining agreement — David Hershey, staff representative with Michigan Council 14 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees**

the union rejected the agreement. Baker said the University declared an impasse in December, allowing them to unilaterally implement the roll-in.

**DAVE HERSHEY, STAFF** representative with Michigan Council 14 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the impasse is not legal. An impasse can only be declared when a party does not respond, he indicated, and said the union had sent correspondence stating they would negotiate.

He also said University officials agreed to negotiations and walked out as soon as the union arrived.

"The question before us is whether that is legal or not," Hershey said. "We say it isn't. "Even though we couldn't get into bargaining prior to the decertification, it does not allow the University to shirk its obligation to abide by provisions of the collective bargaining agreement," he said.

Approximately 400 service employees appeared in front of the Administration Building March 21 to voice protest over the

games," said Flester. Flester said the union and management will go into arbitration as soon as they receive notification from Baker. He also added there is a "very good possibility" Local 1585 will organize another informational picket on the issue.

## Aid applications due by April 1

**Financial aid applications for Fall 1980** must be submitted by April 1 to the Office of Financial Aids, 259 Student Services.

April 1 will also be the deadline for Guaranteed Student Loan applications ending the first five-week session of Summer 1980. Students wishing to receive a loan ending with the full-term session of Summer 1980 may submit applications until June 2.

# Female clergy meet personal goals

**By ELYSE GOLDIN**  
State News Staff Writer

Wearing jeans, a sweater and clogs, Rabbi Susan Berman leaned deeper into the sofa, propped her feet up on a table and lit a cigarette. Surrounded by endless shelves of books on Jewish history, psychology, philosophy and art in the library of Hillel Jewish Student Center at 402 Linden St. in East Lansing, the 22-year-old rabbi casually explained that she is finally meeting the goal she set for herself as a young girl.

With a similar nonchalant air about her, the Rev. Denise Tracy tossed her goose-down vest next to her briefcase and purse, already situated on the tweed chair. The comfortable office, adorned by books and posters on friendship and feminism, has been her second home for nearly three years.

Like Rabbi Berman, the 29-year-old reverend believes she has found her niche at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Greater Lansing, 855 Grove St.

Because they are women, this rabbi and reverend are atypical to the clergy.

Their perceptions are different from most of their male associates and both feel that some of their religious attitudes have, in part, been molded by their own unique experiences as female clergy members.

**RECALLING HER CHILDHOOD** in Brooklyn, N.Y., Berman said she was never very interested in religion until high school, when she saw a girlfriend confirmed in a



Rabbi Susan Berman

study for it. I then got very interested and decided I wanted to be a rabbi — at that time, I never knew there was no such thing as a female rabbi," she said.

"I suppose I was a very cocky kid, but I knew what I wanted to do and developed that 'I'll show you' sort of attitude," the rabbi added.

After graduating as valedictorian from religious high school, the aspiring rabbi received her bachelor of arts degree in history from Vassar University.

In 1978 she began a five-year seminary program at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, where 30 percent of the students were women. Though she will not be ordained until 1983, she is still considered a rabbi by the Reform Movement of Jews and is authorized to perform all religious services aside from marriages, due to American civil law.

Educated in the Bible, human relations and Jewish traditions and laws, Berman now conducts Jewish Sabbath and holiday services at Hillel at least once per month under the direction of Rabbi Daniel Allen.

**FEMALE RABBIS ARE** a recent addition to the synagogue and still face many battles, she said. Thus far, accepted only by

the Reform and Re-Constructionist movement of Jews (excluding the more traditional branches of Orthodox and Conservative), Berman said Jewish seminary schools began admitting women in 1967 and there are just over 20 ordained female rabbis.

She explained that although her family, friends and educators have usually been supportive of her ambition to join the clergy, she is not always well accepted or understood by those whom she addresses.

"Being a woman has added difficulties that men never have to face... it runs all the gamuts that women face breaking into a field," Berman said.

She explained that being a woman has presented her with the problem of attaining credibility.

"It bothers me when people say, 'Oh, a lady rabbi.' I don't want them to look at me as a woman because then they don't hear what I am saying as a spiritual leader," Berman said.

"I'VE OFTEN FELT that I've wanted to wear a man's hat, and present myself in a more masculine way so I can finally prove that I am capable," she added.

Explaining that she is often asked to

lecture about women in the clergy and rarely ever to explain her feelings about religion, Berman said it will mark a major milestone when the female clergy is called



The Rev. Denise Tracy

upon to address audiences on topics other than those directly affecting women.

Like Berman, the Rev. Tracy set her

ambitions on the clergy at a young age and experienced similar growing pains while attaining her post.

"From when I was 10 years old I knew I wanted to be a minister, because I felt comfortable in churches where people come together with ethical concerns," she said.

Following her graduation from the University of Hartford, the pursuant reverend attended an interdenominational theological school for three years and was ordained in 1974.

Though women have been ordained by the Unitarian Universalist Church (considered a radical denomination by Christians since 1863), the Rev. Tracy said the path for women entering the clergy is not yet fully paved.

"Going to seminary school was considered to be something young women just didn't do," she said. "But rather than argue about it with family and friends, I just didn't bring up the topic in conversation."

"I remember that people used to tease me and say that I was going to seminary to 'meet a nice religious man and get my 'Mrs. degree'... what a ridiculous statement which seems to diminish the purpose a woman may set for herself," Tracy said. (continued on page 17)

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# OPINION

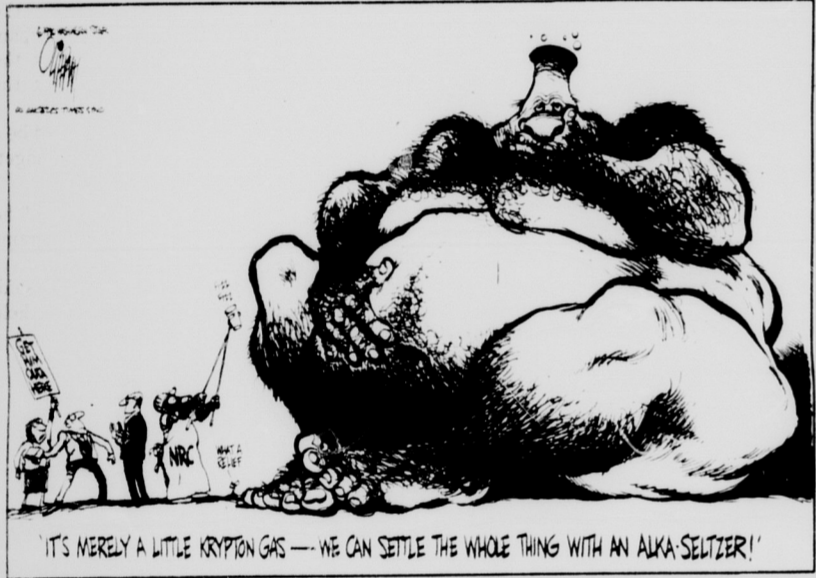
## Harrisburg faces another mishap

A year ago, residents of Harrisburg, Pa., were up in arms about the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant mishap. The leakage of radioactive gas into their atmosphere following a malfunction at the plant justifiably caused an uproar and subsequently several months of inquiry as the fearful residents returned to their homes. Now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which recently decided to begin issuing licenses for nuclear power plant construction, has also decided that Three Mile Island may be allowed to emit substantial amounts of radioactive gas into the air as a necessary step toward getting the plant back on its feet and into operating condition. Area residents are again up in arms, and for good reasons.

Living near a nuclear power plant has become a danger most residents would have shrugged off a few years ago because of either indifference or ignorance. The dangers of nuclear power still hang over the heads of Harrisburg residents and with it the uncertainty of whether the plant can operate safely in the future. Uncertainty seems to plague the

issue here in more ways than one. No one is sure just how much damage the release of radioactive gas into the atmosphere will cause. The NRC is apparently willing to gamble. Harrisburg residents are not. But the power and influence residents will wield in the final decision seems to carry little weight.

Regardless of the residents' objections, the recommendations of the NRC will probably prevail. That is a sad assertion, since it will rub salt in the wounds of Harrisburg residents, who already must face the aftermath of last year's accident. Although improvements have been made in Three Mile Island's operating system and evacuation measures for Harrisburg have been devised, the question of damage to lives and property values has yet to be assessed. Whether or not Three Mile Island caused all the damage nuclear opponents said it did, it is unlikely that Harrisburg residents are ready for another dose of radioactivity. And the fact that they are not getting much of a say in the NRC's decision is nothing less than a slap in the face.



IT'S MERELY A LITTLE KRYPTON GAS — WE CAN SETTLE THE WHOLE THING WITH AN ALKA-SELTZER!

## Anti-draft rally resurrects past

Not all MSU students invaded the sunny South for spring break this year — about 100 East Lansing residents instead braved cold winds at the nation's Capitol Saturday to protest plans to resume draft registration. Organized in less than a month, with no "superstar" performers to headline the event, the rally's organizers did not expect to attract more than 20,000 protesters. But the march past the White House to a rally at the Capitol, which attracted more than 30,000 demonstrators, proves the resurrected anti-draft movement is alive and kicking.

For the ad hoc coalition of protest groups, organized by the National Mobilization Against the Draft, presented a credible, strong and diversified front. Participants included Vietnam War veterans, protesters from a decade ago, demonstrators too young to remember the last peace movement, and a significant number of Blacks. And the rally at the base of the Capitol, which featured several congressional representatives in addition to activist Stokeley Carmichael and author Michael Harrington, among other guest speakers, did not end there.

A lobbying day at the Capitol Monday saw about 200 protesters, including MSU PIRGIM representatives, attempt to persuade Congress members to reject Carter's draft registration program. The effort was extremely timely, as a resolution to transfer funds from a Pentagon account to the Selective Service to pay the cost of registering 19 and 20-year-old men is likely to be introduced in the House next week.

It seems Carter's plan, stalled for the past three weeks, has a good chance of making it to the president's desk in the form of a "men-only" registration program. The Carter proposal to include women in the registration process has been all but buried in Congress, but there appear to be enough votes to push a limited registration program through the House and Senate.

Carter has said he believes young opponents to a registration plan are "grossly overreacting" as he is not at this time considering a resumption of the draft. But if registration is only needed to send the Soviet Union a signal of America's military resolve as Carter claims, why is the president so willing to set draft boards up again when he knows our volunteer forces are more than adequate to launch a military intervention?

Engaging in a conflict, "whatever the cost," is a strategy which should have been laid to rest with the Vietnam War. If American leaders perceive a threat to national security, it should be met with careful, efficient military outlays rather than knee-jerk proposals such as registration of all 19 and 20-year-olds, or free reign for the Central Intelligence Agency. For while the Soviet invasion warrants a Western response, we will have to stand behind any hasty, reactionary strategies adopted for years to come.

Carter's actions should logically be tailored not to the pattern of short-term acceptability, but to that of long-term co-existence — a state which obviously cannot be scuttled with detente.



'LASH' LARROW

## Don't tangle with the prexy

I'm at the checkout at Meijer's, counting out my food stamps for my dry Navy beans and powdered milk, the cashier recognizes me.

"I sure was sorry to see you got bounced out of that cushy job at the 'U', Lash, she says sympathetically. "I knew you wouldn't be buyin' your usual South African lobster tails after they kicked you out of administration, put you back on a prof's salary. But food stamps?"

"When you got hungry mouths to feed at home," I says bitterly, "it's not that easy to get by on a prof's pay, what with inflation and all. But I wasn't kicked out as grievance

officer. I quit."

"I'd quit this job, too," she says, "if Mr. Meijer watered down the grievance procedure we got here, the way your new president torpedoed yours at the 'U'."

"Before you go bad-mouthing our new prexy," I bristles, "you ought to get the facts straight. The prexy had a mighty good grievance set-up at Texas Tech. Real efficient, too. He just wants to show us here at State how they took care of grievances down in Lubbock."

"I didn't realize Texas Tech was a leader in the area of faculty rights," she admits. "How's their system work?"

"Faculty member has a beef, let's say he doesn't get promoted," I explains. "He goes to the president's office, files his grievance."

"I get it," she sneers. "You file with the boss, he spots you for a troublemaker, passes the word down the line. What's the next step?"

"You go to your department head, see if you can talk him into admitting he made a mistake not putting you up for promotion."

"Fat chance of that happening," she scoffs. "What then?"

"You go on up to the dean," I says. "Explain to him why he should reverse your department head, put you up for promotion."

"That'd be like asking the Kremlin to overrule bureaucrats who're shipping you off to the Gulag," she jeers. "You don't really think that's going to work, do you, Lash?"

"Let me finish," I says wispishly. "I haven't come to the best part. After you've seen the provost, you get a hearing where you can state your case before a panel of your peers, ask them to recommend your promotion."

"When you go before this panel, you have a lawyer with to plead your case, the way

we do, right?" she asks.

"Well, no," I explains. "Our new prexy says they found at Lubbock lawyers confused the panel members, they didn't always make the right decision."

"It doesn't sound to me like this president of yours has a place for you in his plan, Lash," she chuckles. "That why you quit?"

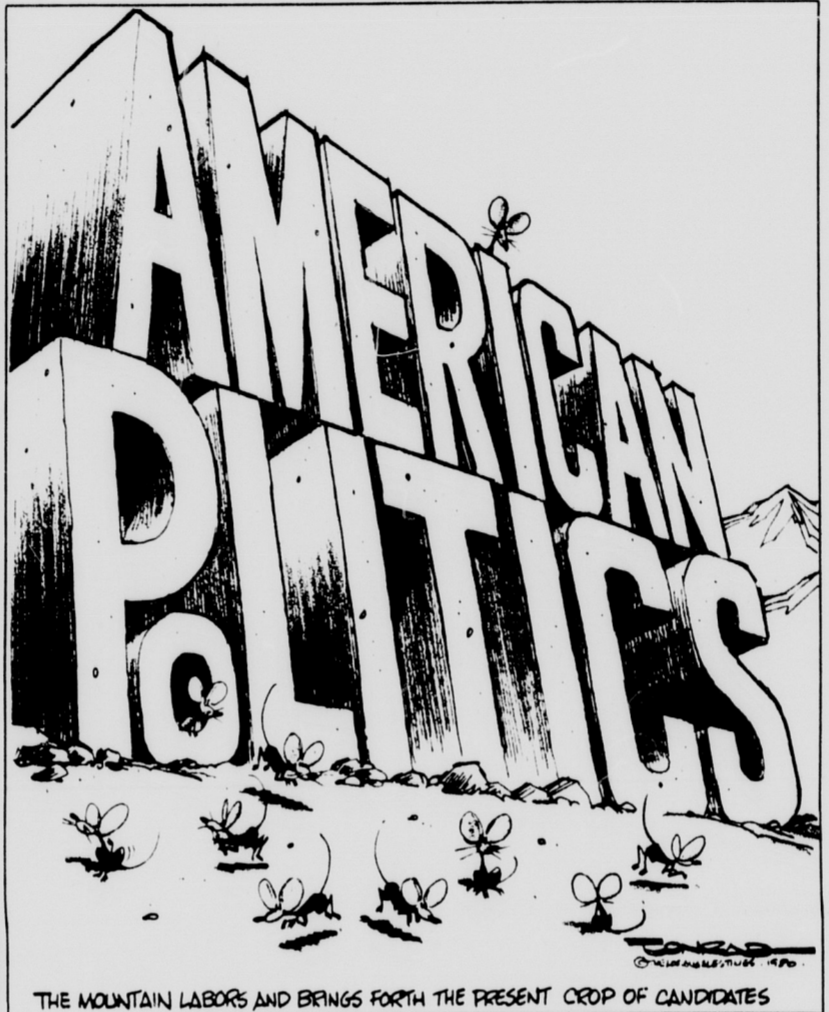
"Negative," I answers. "The prexy told me privately he has a bigger role for myself in his new plan than I had in the old one."

"Bigger role?" she snorts. "What on earth would you be doing?"

"Somebody's going to have to line up the appointments for the profs when they go to see the department heads, those deans and the provost," I says. "There'll be a lot of record-keeping, too. If I stayed on, I'd have to come in at 8, give up my three-hour lunch break at the IM, stick around 'til 5. There's no way I'm gonna do that, no sir!"

"You may like your president's plan, Lash," she says, "but if you want my opinion, bottom line-wise, it looks like a kangaroo court to me."

"Call it a kangaroo court, call it Texas-style justice, I don't care," I replies. "Our new prexy's plan'll finally get the whiners and complainers off the administration's back, the way it did at Texas Tech, yessir!"



THE MOUNTAIN LABORS AND BRINGS FORTH THE PRESENT CROPP OF CANDIDATES

## VIEWPOINT: SEMESTER SYSTEM

### Calendar switch has implications

By STEPHEN POLITOWICZ

Twice since I was a freshman (1974-75) I have had the opportunity to participate in discussion and debate concerning a change in the academic calendar from the quarter system to the "early semester" (actually only one of many different alternatives). The academic governance system debated the subject during the 1974-75 academic year with the recommendations of the then University Educational Policies Committee being the focus of that series of discussions. The proposal at that time was rejected by governance, and yet was revived in a different form within Subcommittee A of the Long Range Planning Council two years ago. After considerable study of situations at other universities which had undergone similar changes in calendar systems, the council adopted as one of its formal recommendations that the Office of the Provost undertake a staff study of a possible change at MSU.

A change in academic calendar has always been viewed favorably by most of central administration here at MSU, and the style in which the proposal is being presented at this time suggests that a formal move for its adoption is not far off. If that is the case, I think a few points based on previous personal experience need explication.

One, the many pros and cons that have and will be stated again concerning the possible benefits or detriments of such a change, especially for students, all seem to even out, though one concern expressed by a great many students is that a "bad" class would become even more intolerable if it were 12 or 14 weeks long. What should be emphasized is that the quality of instruction will undergo a substantial change as instructional models and program sequences are adapted to an elongated semester period. Considerable passive, perhaps overt, student resistance should be anticipated since, for the student, this is a change of immense proportions.

Second, the centerpiece of the argument for the current proposal seems to be the possibilities for substantial cost recovery because, simply put, things will be done only twice, not three times, a year.

Previous discussions pointed out that costs would only be saved after a period of three to five years, perhaps longer. What may actually develop is that a change in the academic calendar would precipitate a wholesale attempt at change in all aspects of undergraduate instruction focusing upon the application of the proposed taxonomy for course formats and credits and a

qualitative review of all curricula (procedures for which were at one time in a stage of development).

Third, the transition process would involve requiring heroic efforts on the part of the University academic governance system, the recipient of more than the usual amount of battering recently concerning its effectiveness. A great strain could be placed upon internal administrative processes, exacerbated by the length of the period designated for facilitating the transition.

A change in academic calendar is one of great importance for both students and faculty and it is heartening that on several occasions instructors in some of my classes have taken the time to discuss the matter in class, a laudable course of action that hopefully will continue.

It also represents a great challenge for a normally somnolent elected Student Council and the myriad of students it appoints to governance committees. Many ancillary questions not related to summer employment need to be answered on behalf of students such as changes or extensions of the deferred payment plan for off-campus students and a possible increase in residence hall rates. The ramifications of a calendar change for internships, practicums, independent study, credit-by-examination and assistantship requirements should be examined with an eye to how educational opportunities for undergraduates would be affected in the years to come. Whatever the outcome, a change in the academic calendar would serve to bring into view the many issues and questions concerning academic quality.

Politowicz is a senior majoring in social science.

## VIEWPOINT: FISHING

### Indians' rights impede upon the fishing of others

By IRA GABIN

The purpose of this letter is to try to correct the myths and deceptions presented in The State News editorial on the Indian fishing controversy. In a misguided attempt to maintain its image as champions of the oppressed minority (in this case the Indians), The State News has failed to do one important thing: examine the facts.

Contrary to your statement that fishing in the Great Lakes has been damaged beyond repair, just the opposite exists. Through careful management by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and other state and federal agencies over the past 20 years, Great Lakes fishing has recovered from the combined effects of pollution, over-fishing, sea lampreys and alewife die-offs to become one of the finest fishing areas in the United States. The catch of millions of Coho and Chinook Salmon and lake trout will attest to that.

However, this recovery (funded partially through millions of dollars in sportsmen's fees) is now being seriously threatened by unrestricted gill net fishing. Put very simply, gill nets are non-selective and lethal. They kill all fish caught in them whether commercial, game or unvaluable. The State News contention that serious harm has not been proven from the Indian's use of gill nets is ludicrous, while your statement that the Great Lakes can withstand the damage caused by the Indians is even more ignorant. Studies by the DNR in Whitefish Bay showed that two years (1974 to 1976) of unrestricted gill net

fishing by the Indians reduced the number of trout caught per 1,000 feet of net from an average of 53.3 to 4.4, and by 1979 this number had been reduced to 1.7. This is the total devastation of a lake trout population that took 20 years of careful management to develop. In fact, the flare up of this controversy is due greatly to the movement of the Indians down the lakes after having destroyed the fish population in their native Whitefish Bay. Prime fishing areas such as Grand Traverse Bay and lower Lake Michigan are now faced with the same fate as Whitefish Bay unless action is taken.

The issue here is not the state of Michigan vs. the Indians nor is it the sportsmen vs. the Indians nor is it state law vs. treaty rights. It is only the issue of whether unregulated gill net fishing, whether done by Indians or anyone else, should be allowed to destroy a natural resource of the 9 million people of Michigan. The Indians are merely being asked to comply with the same fishing regulations as all other citizens, nothing more and nothing less.

Perhaps The State News should heed the words of the head of the Michigan DNR before it speaks out on this subject again. As Director Howard A. Tanner states: "In no known instance anywhere in the world has an uncontrolled fishery been allowed to exist indefinitely without eventually resulting in collapse of the fish resource. The Great Lakes experience is no exception."

Gabin is a junior majoring in civil and sanitary engineering.

## The State News

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

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

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## News Briefs

### Arabs protest Israeli settlements

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike Tuesday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron "disturbing" and added: "I found it, as a negotiator (in the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister (Menachem Begin). We are regretful the decision was made."

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of businesses and schools Tuesday in the Israeli-occupied Arab cities of Hebron, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhoul on the West Bank. Partial strikes were reported in Jenin and smaller West Bank towns.

### Connally joins Reagan

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan welcomed vanquished competitor John B. Connally aboard his presidential bandwagon Tuesday, just 17 days after driving the former Texas governor's own campaign into the red clay of South Carolina.

Connally said he comes to the Reagan camp wanting nothing for himself — including the vice presidency. As for the top job, Reagan is "the second best man I can think of," Connally declared.

With Connally at his side, and Nancy Reagan nearby, the former California governor said, "He's now on board. It is with great pride I say so."

The two held a news conference in the modernistic Dallas-Fort Worth Airport before Reagan attended a rally and fundraiser.

Connally said, "I'm delighted to be on board, to be of any help I can."

### TWA pays for overcharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines agreed Tuesday to pay up to \$80,000 in civil fines and to refund more than \$600,000 plus interest to passengers who were overcharged for tickets last September.

TWA reached the agreement with the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Consumer Protection. In doing so, the airline said it was not admitting any violation of federal laws.

The carrier said 33,480 passengers are due refunds totaling \$629,000 plus interest of 1 and one-half percent per month since Sept. 1, for tickets purchased on domestic flights. It said it may have a difficult time locating many of them.

TWA agreed to pay immediately a \$50,000 civil fine and additional amounts of \$10,000 on Sept. 1, 1981, Sept. 1, 1982, and Sept. 1, 1983, if the refund program has not been completed by each of those dates.

### Mayo Clinic studies Laetrile

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The first phase of a major study on the effects of the controversial substance Laetrile — which supporters say cures cancer — began this week at the Mayo Clinic here.

Kristin Gunerson, Mayo spokesperson said the first patient began receiving Laetrile on Monday and another five patients would be started on Laetrile within "several weeks."

Three patients will receive oral Laetrile and three will get it intravenously, she said. Each patient must receive Laetrile for seven to 21 days in a test of possible toxicity demanded by the National Cancer Institute, which is sponsoring the study.

### Chrysler sales increase

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. turned in its best 10-day selling period of the year but the U.S. auto industry in mid-March fell 15.9 percent short of strong domestic sales in the same period of 1979.

Sales reports Tuesday showed that Chrysler and Ford Motor Co., buoyed by rebates and other sales promotions, outperformed giant General Motors Corp. for the first time this year.

Apart from that, the domestic car business remained in its familiar rut — small cars selling better than large, and the two companies specializing in small cars doing better than the Big Three on a percentage basis.

Sales of U.S.-built cars in the March 11 through 20 period amounted to 249,998, down 15.9 percent on a daily selling rate basis from 264,168 in the same period last year. There were nine selling days in the 1980 period and eight in 1979.

### Illegal search claimed

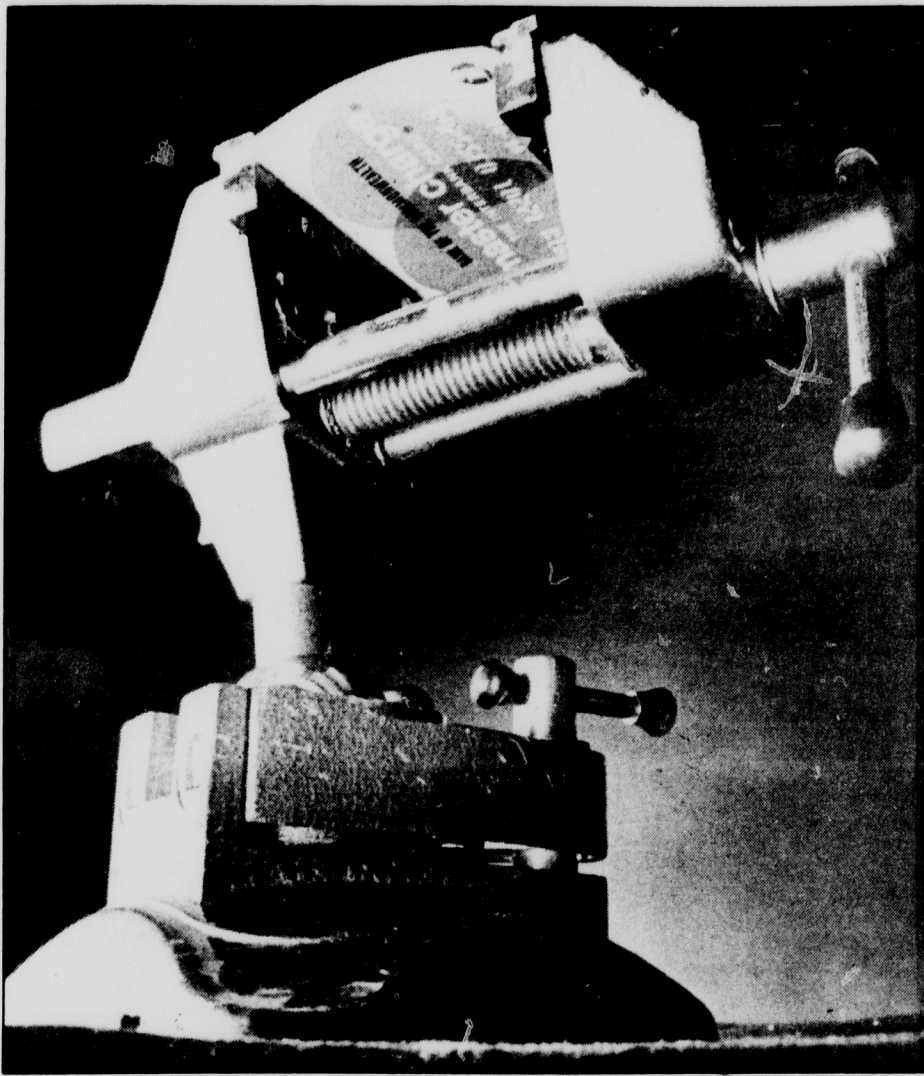
GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A man who was arrested after a stakeout at his house that led police to two other men carrying \$200,000 and a quantity of drugs, claims a search warrant for his home was illegal.

The attorney for James Schuman, at a preliminary hearing Monday, filed a motion to block from use as evidence the marijuana and one gram of cocaine confiscated during a search of the home Schuman rented.

Schuman's lawyer claimed the search warrant for the home was based on evidence found earlier during an allegedly illegal car search.

### Oil minister warns of depletion

LONDON (AP) — Warning that global oil reserves are being depleted "at an alarming rate," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani proposed Tuesday an urgent international energy program which "could move our world away from the edge of an abyss."



State News Kemi Gaabo

## Kelley files suit to block airline's Mich. cutback

By United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley asked the federal Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday to block for eight months proposed United Airlines service cuts he said threaten serious economic disruption in Michigan.

Kelley made the request in a special objection to be filed with the CAB in Washington, saying Michigan needs more time to find replacement service.

United, which carries more than half of all air passengers in outstate Michigan, is in the process of slashing its service in the state by 50 percent, mostly dropping outstate flights. The plan is to take full effect April 27.

Gov. William G. Milliken already has asked the CAB to delay the cuts until replacement service can be arranged. Several airlines have expressed interest in picking up all or part of the service United is dropping in outstate areas.

Kelley said United's announcement last fall did not provide adequate time to arrange for new service in Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

"Michigan is one of the country's major industrial states," Kelley said.

"Our commercial and industrial interests will suffer without adequate freight and passenger service."

Kelley also warned the move may be the first step in completely eliminating service to outstate cities since United has revealed its intentions only through June.

Kelley said replacement arrangements developed so far "still leave a substantial number of passengers unaccommodated."

Kelley said the CAB has

several options including ordering the delay, delaying cutbacks ordering the firm to provide service pending the location of replacements, and denying the request.

U.S. Air, Inc. has filed with the CAB for permission to replace United flights linking Michigan cities with Chicago.

Republic Airlines has filed for flights linking the state with Chicago and Cleveland and Commuter Air, Inc. also has expressed interest in the Cleveland runs.

### COUNCIL CITES LEGAL DISCREPANCY

## Graves, Council battle over appointment

By MATT PERRY

State News Staff Writer

A resolution condemning Mayor Gerald Graves' appointment of a new personnel director was passed by the Lansing City Council Monday by a 7-1 vote.

The resolution, which came out of the Council's General Services Committee, stated that the mayor's choice of Stephen A. Kintz as the new city personnel director was in direct opposition to qualification guidelines passed in May 1979 by the Council.

The Council resolution states: "The mayor has chosen to circumvent the council entirely by filling the Personnel Director's vacancy while no ordinance requiring specific qualifications is legally in effect."

Mayor Graves defended his selection of Kintz by stating that the job qualifications passed by the Council were not the same of those published in The State Journal and were therefore invalid.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

## Prof: 'Carter ideas may slow inflation'

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

The anti-inflation measures recently announced by President Carter could reduce inflation but not eliminate it if the Federal Reserve Board carries out the proposals, an MSU professor said Tuesday.

Economics professor Mordechai Kreinin said the president's proposals could effectively "cool off" inflation but added that inflation would probably not drop below 9 or 10 percent as the nation enters "an inflation-ridden decade."

He said there will be "painful medicine to swallow (in upcoming years) and we'll have to swallow it."

Kreinin pointed out action by the Fed on the economic proposals introduced by Carter in October and November of 1979 could have altered the current economic situation.

CARTER'S NEW PLAN has elements of the earlier proposals, he said, but the Fed has severely damaged its credibility by not following the previous plans through.

The Fed functions as an independent body and is not required to follow the president's suggestions or proposals.

The president's anti-inflation program, which was announced on March 14, consists of two major parts designed to create a relatively immediate effect on the nation's economy.

An increase in credit restrictions was proposed by Carter in an effort to make money "more expensive" and more valuable, Kreinin explained.

By reducing the availability of credit, consumers will be forced to defer purchases, said Paul Weston of the East Lansing State Bank.

WESTON SAID the president's proposals are an attempt to break the "inflation mentality" of consumers. He said buyers are purchasing goods now because they are afraid the goods might be more expensive in the near future.

Many people will take out loans or use their credit cards to buy things they really cannot afford, he added.

East Lansing State Bank has stopped issuing credit cards, Weston said, and the bank is presently cutting back on the number of unsecured loans and installment loans being approved.

Alden Walters, executive vice president of Michigan National Bank, said no credit policy changes have been made in response to Carter's recent proposals.

In October, Michigan National added a \$10 yearly membership fee for credit card holders and placed tighter restrictions on the amount of

money that can be spent using the cards, Walters said.

THE NUMBER OF credit card applications submitted to Michigan National has increased in the past two years he added.

"There has been an explosion in the awareness of credit cards since 1976," he said. He attributed this to an increase in consumer awareness.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has adopted a "wait and see" attitude and is still approving credit card applications, said Wayne Hambleton, collections manager for Sohio.

"We are concerned about the legislation as it stands right now," he said. Walters added that Sohio will not be making any additional restrictions on credit cards or credit card use until a definite course of action is established by Carter's proposals.

Citibank in New York City, the nation's second largest bank, is taking drastic action in an attempt to regulate credit and credit card use.

THE BANK IS cutting back on the number of mortgage loans it will issue, not accepting applications for installment loans from new customers, reducing overdraft privileges on some accounts and is not issuing credit cards to new or existing card holders.

Kreinin said the smaller banks must follow the example of the larger banks if Carter's proposal is to have a chance to succeed.

He said if they do not, "the Fed will have to tighten (the restrictions) until it pinches."

Carter's second major action is an attempt to reduce government spending and balance the federal budget.

Carter plans to cut the fiscal year 1981 budget by \$13 billion in the hope that a balanced budget will reduce inflation.

This action will not go into effect until October, Kreinin said, and "it is both too little and too late."

MORE MONEY HAS been coming to the federal government because of economic expansion and rising inflation, which increases the amount of taxes being paid, he said, but the government still has a large debt.

The objective of Carter's proposals should be a monetary surplus and not a balanced budget, Kreinin said.

"We have built inflation into the economy," he said in reference to federal funded programs such as welfare.

Although these projects are good ones, he said, they cost the government money and help increase inflation.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'All That Jazz' a triumph

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

*All the world's a stage  
And all the men and women merely players;*  
All That Jazz (20th Century Fox and Columbia; at the Meridian 8) is something of a triumph. Not only is it the most innovative film of the year, it is additionally the only film in a long time that manages to entertain and appall, epiphany and trivialize, all in the same breath. Despite the overwhelmingly dark view that Bob Fosse gives us of his work and of his life, he communicates that view with a tremendous amount of theatrical good humor.

The first half of All That Jazz is relatively straight-forward. Writer-director choreographer Bob Fosse shows us with a touch of humor and a pretty fair dose of self-pity what show business is all about. There's the cattle call, where hundreds of hopeful young dancers strut their stuff for the great Broadway choreographer, Joe Gideon. We see the determination, the desperation, hearts broken and fulfilled. We see Gideon scan the nervous faces of the finalists. We see Gideon include in his cast a woman who is a mediocre dancer and a dreadful singer, but she has a nice body and she gives him her phone number. Everyone, cast and crew, understands, and the issue is not pressed.

Gideon is a hyperactive chain-smoker, decisive and uncompromising, an incurable womanizer who lost his wife because of it, and a devoted if not always entirely conscientious father to his teen-age daughter. Gideon is, above all else, a manic-depressive who regards most of what he does — his work, his sex life, and even his own tragic self-image — as awfully trivial, and amusingly absurd. It's best expressed by his repetitive morning routine. He drags himself out of bed, pops some pills, takes a drink, climbs into the shower, climbs out, dresses, looks in the mirror, affects a solicitous smile, and raises his hands in a sarcastic dramatic gesture. "It's show time!" he utters with just the right combination of amusement and cynicism.

All That Jazz is a very thinly veiled, if at all veiled, dramatization of Bob Fosse's life. Joe Gideon dresses in black, with his pants tucked under dancer's leg weights — Fosse is notorious for wearing nothing else. Gideon is rehearsing a play that looks suspiciously like Fosse's Chicago and editing a movie that looks suspiciously like Fosse's '74 classic, Lenny. The characters in the film are also easy to trace back to Fosse's actual life. Leland Palmer plays Gideon's ex-wife Audrey — obviously a characterization of Fosse's first wife, Gwen Verdon. Dancer Ann Reinking plays herself. Reinking actually lived with Fosse for six years after his divorce, finally breaking off the relationship because of Fosse's self-destructive behavior. And Fosse does indeed have a teen-age daughter whom he adores, played beautifully by Erzsébet Foldi.

But All That Jazz is much more than an autobiography of a suicidal director. Fosse has placed throughout the film, the second half in particular, little surrealistic scenes and messages. Early in the film, we are introduced to that "Intellectual Art" necessity, the woman in white (Jessica Lange). In several hazy, cluttered scenes she questions Gideon about his parents, his career, and his feelings about life and death, offering little Freudian insights... offering Fosse the chance he needs to bare his soul. It can certainly be construed as self-indulgence, but that hardly seems a valid criticism. If the film had been made by someone else, if it had been fictional, would it be any more important, any less indulgent? The fact is that if the film suffers it is not from self-indulgence. There is, rather, a certain patness, a certain predictability of insight that bothers the film ever so slightly. This is due, it seems, mainly to the fact that the film is so personal and there is an individual instinct to order and classify one's own behavior in a way that isn't as necessary when dealing with a character this is at some distance. When we're finally able to identify the woman in white as symbolic of the angel of death ("You're the only one he ever really loved," Gideon's mother tells the angel in one of Gideon's many fantasies), we feel almost as if we've been pacified like little children, alienated from the complexity of Gideon's personality. It is a problem that only detracts slightly from the whole.

All That Jazz is marvelously choreographed and edited, the clever and provocative juxtapositions offering certainly some of the greatest film moments in recent history. Gideon's (also Fosse's) massive heart attack and subsequent open heart surgery, delay rehearsal of his latest production and set the stage for the most compelling scenes in the movie. We see — and beware of this;



Ben Vereen portrays O'Connor Flood and Roy Scheider is Joe Gideon in a fantasy talk show sequence from Bob Fosse's critically-acclaimed and Oscar-nominated All That Jazz.

it is in vivid color — film of an actual open heart surgery. It is juxtaposed with snatches of conversation from a financial meeting called to discuss the implications of Joe's absence. The message is clear and perfectly assembled. There is also a fantastic musical number that Joe has choreographed after a conversation with his wife. They have been discussing his infidelity and the meaninglessness of his affairs. The number, entitled "Air-Erotica," is a sensual exploration of group sex. The final line: "We take you everywhere and get you nowhere." Later, as Joe lies drugged in his hospital bed, he fantasizes about his own death, imagining it as a choreographed media event, glittering and empty. We are hard-pressed at times to distinguish where, as Gideon himself puts it, "the bull ends and the truth begins."

The performances in All That Jazz are uniformly superb. Roy Scheider has never been better. He even looks like Fosse with his lean, nervous energy and his deliberate dancer's carriage. Reinking is also understandably moving as Gideon's somewhat masochistic girlfriend, and Erzsébet Foldi's wonderful portrayal of Gideon's daughter makes the tender scenes between father and daughter especially affecting. Ben Vereen comes as a pretentious Sammy Davis Jr. type who appears in Gideon's final fantasy.

If All That Jazz is somewhat slow and indulgent, especially near the end, Fosse's sense of the theatrical, his absurd — even morbid — sense of humor, tempers, in a way, his dark personal vision. It is obvious that Fosse loves and hates show business with an equal intensity. Thank God he loved it at least enough to create All That Jazz. It's a triumph.

## 'Coal Miner's Daughter': a C&W delight

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

I waited in a movie line among the men in overalls with farmer's faces and women scurrying together their brood of five or more children, most with Southern accents. This was the Lansing working class, the farmers, the mill workers, the trailer park folk on their night out. They grumbled about the 60-cent small drink and the \$3.50 admission but paid what they had to because they were going to watch one of their own make good. A girl from the backwoods coalfields of Kentucky who climbed to the sequined superstardom of the country music world. It's the Loretta Lynn story, Coal Miner's Daughter (Universal; at the Spartan Triplex). And by the end those people were applauding; it was worth the money. It's worth your's, too.

Poor Loretta didn't have much going for her at first. She was poor (and in the mountains during the depression poor means P000000000R), 13 years old and married, then 14 years old and pregnant, with a philandering, semi-dependable husband. By 18 she had four young'ins and had moved away with her husband, Doolittle, to Washington State. For their anniversary she gets a guitar, and it's not long before she's singin' her little heart out, playing the near by honky-tonks, cutting an amateur record. Doo' and Loretta are funny to watch, bumbling and tumbling through homeraising and lovemaking, traipsing through one miserably impoverished setting after another. And all the way through all the adventures, Loretta's listening to the radio

and singing along with her idol, Patsy Cline, the '50s country music queen.

Well sure enough, in time Loretta is standing in the wings of the Opry with Ernest Tubb and Minnie Pearl (played by themselves) and the one and only Patsy Cline (superiorly imitated by Beverly D'Angelo). Loretta Lynn is on the way to becoming a household word. Patsy Cline becomes her best friend. They go on tour, and the money, the fans and the No. 1 singles really come to pass.

Sissy Spacek is incredible. And I've been following Loretta Lynn for years, growing up with her records, working in the summers at the factory where her voice was my only company. And Spacek, doing her own singing, sounds like Loretta — even begins to look like her after a while. Her "man" is Tommy Lee Jones, who in addition to playing a Midwest sophisticate (The Betsy) and a New York cop (Eyes of Laura Mars), can also portray a drinkin', cussin', helluva mountain man who wants to make his little woman a country star. His voice, his gestures, his look — everything about him is Kentucky backwoods. It's really as much his movie as it is Spacek's tour de force.

Coal Miner's Daughter is in the tradition of other successful real-life music people stories like The Buddy Holly Story or the earlier Eddie Duchin Story, both setting the standards for biographical films. The difference in this film is that... well, frankly, Loretta doesn't die at the end. The movie's half over and she's finally hit it big

with no place to go but down. And down in this case means drugs and booze and reducing her husband to a babysitter and generally becoming a nervous wreck. It's really not painful to watch. In fact, it's rather interesting because you know she'll get it back together and things'll turn out right fine. I guess since Loretta's still going (and going strong) she and the producers have spared us the decadent details. You see, these country people — with the exception of these new slick California production numbers like Kenny Rogers — really have lived out their songs about pain and sorrow, momma in the field and daddy in the mine, cheatin' and drinkin' and losin' or findin' the only man that matters. That's the appeal of country music, the honesty with which these people share their music-lover audience. Coal Miner's Daughter should



Sissy Spacek is Loretta Lynn in Coal Miner's Daughter.

You don't have to know all the words to "The Pill" to like this film. Beyond a country market appeal, it's a finely crafted biography; well-filmed, scripted wonderfully, acted inspirationally, and packaged nicely.

mop up the bucks like Every Which Way But Loose and the soon-coming Stand By Your Man. Country music mentality is a bankable item, folks. Now, that's not to say you have to know all the words to "The Pill" to like this film. Beyond a market appeal, it's a finely crafted biography; well-filmed, scripted wonderfully, acted inspirationally, and packaged nicely. It's human and just, expressing the admirable pride and dignity of the coal

Southern parodies, and stereotypical yeehaws to move and entertain you. For those who can't fathom why country music is America's most popular music, perhaps this enjoyable film can enlighten them on what's behind the mentality that keeps the radio on WITL. But whether you're just curious, or a country music maniac like me, or just want to see a fine film, Coal Miner's Daughter is highly recommended.

For more reviews,  
please turn to page 8

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**'BEING THERE'**

**Kosinski's great book is a greater film**

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

It isn't often that a film fleshes out and improves upon the novel it was taken from. In most cases the transition from book to film involves a lot of paring and editing — a scene here, a subplot there — and in the case of longer works the finished movie may bear only a passing resemblance to the original story.

Not so with *Being There* (United Artists, at the State Theatre). Jerzy Kosinski's original novel was a quick 118 pages long, and took about as much time to read as the movie did to watch, so there was no need to abridge his vision in the translation to celluloid. On the contrary — Hal Ashby, using Kosinski's own screenplay as an outline, has brought new depth to the story of the humble gardener who is skyrocketed to within arm's reach of the presidency.

*Being There* is one of those rare pictures where all of the myriad elements — story, acting, cinematography, and a host of intangibles — blend together so seamlessly into a unique whole that it seems pointless to compare it to any other picture. (*A Clockwork Orange* is one other picture with this quality, which can probably be termed "character.") The film stands apart from the flood of everyday fluff movies with a combination of beauty, grace and wisdom that is all its own.

Much of the brilliance of *Being There* can be attributed to the strength of the story itself, which may be looked back on as a classic fable of the '70s. It is the story of Chance, a somewhat feeble gardener who has spent the whole of his life within the walls of the Old Man's yard and whose only contact with the world has been through his many TV sets. Aside from that and his humble knowledge of plants Chance has nothing which could be called intelligence, so when the Old Man dies in the film's opening scenes and Chance the gardener is turned out into the real world, he has nothing but his affable nature to go on.

Chance survives by mimicking the way people act on television, and by talking in terms of the only thing he

knows: gardening. His simple truisms are taken to be profound metaphors by everyone he comes in contact with, and his complete lack of personality enables them to project their own fantasies and neuroses onto him as if he were a walking Rorschach Test. In the meantime, fate manages to keep the real world at bay throughout the film by propelling him from total anonymity to national fame through a series of chance encounters after an accident brings Chauncey Gardiner (as he is mistakenly referred to) to the estate of dying multi-millionaire Benjamin Rand, and through Rand he meets the president and is thrust into the world of politics and power.

It may sound trivial on the surface, but Kosinski maneuvers his character from one situation to another with a deft hand that never asks the viewer for too great a leap of faith. The believability of Kosinski's modern myth is further guaran-

teed by the uniformly excellent cast, led by Peter Seller's excellent portrayal of Chance. Sellers turns in a consistently understated performance that is light-years away from the nonsense and slapstick of his Pink Panther films and such '60s artifacts as *After the Fox*.

**That *Being There* can bring up pertinent questions in the context of a light comedy is a credit to both the author and director. While the movie is too locked into our age to be truly called timeless, it is one movie that will retain its greatness with passing years.**

Fellow Oscar nominee Melvyn Douglas is equally convincing as Rand, while Shirley MacLaine gives a touching performance as his wife, Eve. (Eve's "love scene" with Chauncey Gardiner will be hard to top for its brilliant absurdity — an absurdity that barely disguises

a devastating statement about the current state of romance.)

In addition to the humor inherent in the plot and in the way Chance is consistently misunderstood to be anything but exactly what he claims to be, *Being There* is also laced with visual gags and subtleties

that the book could never hope to convey. Despite some critics' reservations that *Being There* is a one-joke movie, these added touches give the story a richness that makes it well worth seeing for a second or third time.

For example, the scene where Chance reacts to hostility from a gang of street kids by pulling a TV remote control



Chance, the gardener, also known as Chauncey Gardiner (Peter Sellers), operates the channel-changer on his beloved television set — which totally encompasses his world view — in Hal Ashby's *Being There*.

**MSU to host blues and jazz festival**

By ROSS BOISSONEAU  
State News Staff Writer

On the weekend of April 18, 19, and 20, Showcase jazz and Mariah Folk & Blues will present the first annual East Lansing Blues and Jazz Festival. The festival's five shows will all be held in Erickson Kiva.

Artists appearing will be David Bromberg and Sippie Wallace Friday evening, April 18; Gil Scott-Heron on Saturday afternoon, April 19; the Dixie Dregs and Alive! Saturday evening, April 19; the Son Seals Blues Band and Ellen McIlwaine on Sunday afternoon, April 20; and the World Saxophone Quartet and Leroy Jenkins on Sunday evening.

Vocalist/guitarist David Bromberg is one of the most accomplished and widely respected musicians on the scene today. Beginning his career as a session musician with Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, and Mississippi John Hurt, among others, Bromberg later opted to form his own band. His albums since then — first for Columbia and more recently for Fantasy — have demonstrated a rare ability to combine elements of blues, jazz, and down-home sounds into a whole that is very much his own.

Appearing with Bromberg will be Sippie Wallace, an 81-year-old blues singer from Detroit. Her vocal style is one of the most notable on today's music scene, and the contrast with that of Bromberg should provide for an evening of musical diversity. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Gil Scott-Heron has been recognized as one of the most significant spokespersons of this generation since he first came to prominence in the early '70s. Along with partner/comrade Brian Jackson, he has made several albums of political-protest blues-tinged rock. As of late, he has been touring without collaborator Jackson, concentrating more on his keyboard playing. Showtimes are 2 and 4:30 p.m.

The Dixie Dregs are one of the most original bands on the scene today. Their music combines aspects of rock, jazz, classical and country. Guitarist Steve Morse has said, "We rarely think of

labels, but if we did, it would be something like 'electric chamber music.'" Their combination of synthesizers, fiddles and country sounds has something to please everyone.

Also appearing Saturday evening will be Alive!, a five-piece jazz band which is unique in that all of its members are female. Their scat vocals are their strong point; lead vocalist Rhiannon is ably supported by the other members. Showtimes are 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Son Seals will be appearing Sunday afternoon. One of Chicago's brightest new blues stars, his recorded work is overshadowed by his electrifying live performances. Noted jazz writer Robert Palmer has called him the most exciting young blues guitarist and singer in years, and other critics are not far behind in singing his praises.

Ellen McIlwaine will also be appearing Sunday afternoon. Equally at home on guitar and piano, she is also a strong singer. Following recent hassles with her label, manager and band, she appears to be on the way back up. Showtimes are 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday night brings the World Saxophone Quartet and Leroy Jenkins, Jenkins is one of the few jazz/fusion violinists on the scene today who doesn't sound like a clone of Jean-Luc Ponty. The World Saxophone Quartet consists of Julius Hemphill and Oliver Lake on alto sax, David Murray on tenor, and Hamiett Bluiett on baritone sax. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

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We call our Meta Henna products "Nature's way to youthful hair," and that's exactly what they do.

About Mr. Elkhatib  
Mr. Elkhatib has devoted his life to the creation of 100% organic hair care products. He has authored countless articles, lectures world-wide and serves as a consultant for several companies both here and abroad.

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**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

**SPRING SHORT COURSES**

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration can be made March 24-28 and March 31-April 4, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (\*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

**Introduction to Computing (100)**  
For persons with little or no computing experience.  
Sec. I: April 7, 9, 14, 16, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.  
Sec. II: April 8, 10, 15, 17, 7-9 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Introduction to the MSU Academic Computing System (101\*)**  
For persons with experience at another computing facility.  
April 7, 9, 14, 16, 7-9 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Basic SPSS (155\*)**  
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.  
Sec. I: April 21, 23, 28, 30, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.  
Sec. II: April 22, 24, 29, May 1, 7-9 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Introductory Graphics (160\*)**  
Introduction to graphics programming.  
May 19, 21, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Introduction to Interactive Usage (175\*)**  
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU.  
Sec. I: May 5, 7, 12, 14, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.  
Sec. II: May 6, 8, 13, 15, 7-9 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**BASIC (220\*)**  
Introduction to the BASIC programming language.  
May 20, 22, 7-9 p.m.: 119 Epley Center.

**Systematic Programming in PASCAL (240\*)**  
Discussion of PASCAL programming language.  
May 10, 21, 27, 29, 7-9 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**FREE SEMINARS**

A series of free seminars will be offered this Spring Term. No registration is necessary. Call 353-1800 for more information.

**Research Data Preparation**  
Discussion of general considerations related to data preparation and an overview of newer techniques.  
April 8, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Image Processing Laboratory**  
Introduction to the capabilities of the laboratory with emphasis on image processing operations.  
April 10, 3-5 p.m.: 500B Computer Center.

**GRADER II**  
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades.  
April 15, 3-5 p.m.: 204 SKH.

**Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview**  
A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers.  
April 17, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Survey Research System**  
Discussion of the Survey Research System (SRS) a system designed to alleviate problems in data collection and analysis.  
April 22, 3-5 p.m.: 501 Computer Center.

**Microcomputers**  
An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience.  
April 24, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**How to Read a Dump**  
Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors.  
April 29, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**SIR (Scientific Information Retrieval System)**  
Introduction to data base terminology and SIR applications.  
May 6, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Microcomputer Equipment**  
Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment.  
May 8, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Text Formatters**  
Introduction to text formatters on the Cyber 750.  
May 13, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**Microcomputer Software**  
An overview of available computer languages, applications, and attributes.  
May 15, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

**BLOCKS Graphical Display**  
Introduction to BLOCKS, a FORTRAN program that displays planar projections of three-dimensional block compositions.  
May 27, 3-5 p.m.: 110 Computer Center.

26 MARCH 26

**RAMONES TO HEADLINE MSU FESTIVAL**

**Classic rock 'n roll at the Detroit roller rink**

By **BILL HOLDSHIP**  
State News Reviewer

It's rather difficult to rate where the Ramones stand right now. Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Marky really couldn't be called "superstars." After all, that's the type of label the band initially rebelled against. And yet one would be hard-pressed to find someone under 30 who hasn't at least heard of the Ramones.

The boys are the stars of their own classic cult film, **Rock 'N Roll High School**. They have recorded an LP with Phil Spector, one of the most important figures in the history of rock 'n roll. They were the subject of a recent two-page spread in **Time** magazine. And kids who were dancing to the monotony of disco or passing out to the doldrums of heavy metal a little over a year ago have suddenly discovered the Ramones, replacing the Latin hustle with their own variations of the cretin hop and blitzkrieg pop.

Pretty weird 'cause I can remember two years ago when nearly everyone hated the Ramones. Hell, this reviewer disliked the Ramones when they first came out with a record in 1976. All kinds of important critics were calling the band an heir to the New York Dolls, but the Ramones' raw minimalism actually made the Dolls sound like master musicians by comparison.

The Ramones didn't appear to know more than three chords, and the band made the few chords it could play sound like a cross between a buzzsaw and a machine gun. This reviewer continued to dislike the Ramones until he had a chance to see them perform live. Under the influence of a strong mind-altering substance, those three chord variations made it seem as though he'd simultaneously been through a nuclear holocaust, seen God, and experienced the ultimate orgasm.

The Ramones toured England shortly after the album's release. The tour was the catalyst behind the formation and rise of new British bands like the Sex Pistols and the Clash. The punk rock scene was launched, and the rest is — as they say — rock 'n roll history. The Ramones continued to record and tour non-stop (including two gigs at Dooley's), creating some of the best melodic garbage-rock and teenage mythology the music world has seen since the mid to late 60s. As a result, the band's cult following has grown to the

point that "gabba, gabba, hey" is currently in danger of becoming just another pop culture cliché.

The Ramones may not be "superstars" in the traditional sense of the term, but they are definitely rock 'n roll stars as far as the huge crowd that packed into Detroit's Motor City Roller Rink Sunday night was concerned. There were more black leather jackets present than in the whole of William Friedkin's **Cruising** film, and it was evident that the "punk" trend has finally reached the high school rock 'n rollers of America.

As John Neilson pointed out, it's rather disheartening that "punk rock" already seems to be the nostalgia chic of the '80s in the same way that Sha Na Na '50s vogue hit the '70s. But this is apparently the only way America can grasp the concept and keep it "safe." Besides, what can you expect after a decade in which both men and women tried to transform every mass neurosis into what they termed mass "movements"? But at least the Ramones have never attempted to be anything more than FUN! FUN! FUN!, and they more than accomplished their goal Sunday night.

Many fans have expressed dismay that the band's sound is much sicker on the new Phil Spector collaboration, **End Of The Century**, while others seem worried that the boys are in danger of becoming just another commercial commodity as their success increases. However, the Ramones put any such fears to rest Sunday by demonstrating that they are just as dumb and stupid and GREAT as ever onstage.

Still looking like shell-shocked Vietnam vets who have returned to resume their pre-war activities of stealing hub caps, sniffing glue, devouring pizza and remaining true to that one girl who waits in front of the Burger King, the Ramones presented their continuous multi-decibel power chords for an hour and a half, stopping only long enough for Dee Dee to shout "1-2-3-4!" in-between songs and for Joey to lead his anthem-like mutant chants. The energy level is still amazing (they performed nearly 25 tunes before their first of three encores), and their greatest asset continues to be that one can both laugh and take them seriously at the same time. And, in essence, that pretty much sums up what is perhaps rock 'n roll's greatest asset.



**Dee Dee of the Ramones. The seminal new wave band will headline Pop Entertainment's "Eight For The Eighties" show in Jenison Fieldhouse on Saturday, May 3.**

The band performed numerous favorites from all five LPs, and the songs from **End Of The Century** — including "I Can't Make It On Time," "Let's Go," "Chinese Rock" and "I'm Affected" — proved to be some of the Ramones' best live material. Even without the Spector touches (who needs it when the music's this loud?), "Do You Remember Rock 'N Roll Radio" still sounded like a bona fide classic with Johnny and Dee Dee effectively recreating the saxophone riffs on guitar and bass. When the band performed this song following a dynamic pop trilogy of "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Rock 'N Roll High School" and "She's The One," any serious rock 'n roller could almost swear that he or she had entered rock 'n roll nirvana.

But perhaps it's redundant to say all this about the Ramones again. After seeing the band perform seven times over the past four years, this reviewer is almost certain the Ramones never seem to have an "off" night. They've never failed to be anything less than sensational, and the overall effect of each show has been a therapeutic form of "shock treatment" in

itself. Once again, the Ramones revealed themselves to be America's greatest contribution to recent rock 'n roll, and MSU fans can probably expect the same when (surprise, surprise) the band headlines Pop Entertainment's "Eight-a-day for the Eighties" festival on May 3 in Jenison Fieldhouse. The other acts scheduled to appear include Wreckless Eric, MI-SEX, Lew Lewis & the Lloyds, the Battered Wives (they should probably change their name), Gary Fabulous & the Black Slacks, the Textones and Carolyn Mas. General admission tickets will be available soon for \$10. Watch this page for further details.

**Briefly:** The Clash were brilliant, phenomenal, and any other superlatives one may want to add during their performance at the roller rink on Monday of MSU final's week. The band performed its sound check ("Julie's In The Drug Squad" and a frantic rockabilly tune) with a quarter of the audience present, and the sense of rock community was overwhelming. Following the check, the band's own disc jockey spun singles ranging from Tennessee

Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" and Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang" to the latest British new wave.

Opening for the Clash was a Jamaican dub reggae artist (who received a lukewarm reception) and New Orleans R&B legend, Lee Dorsey. Although Dorsey isn't as well-known as R&B heroes like Bo Diddley and Sam & Dave who have opened for the Clash in the past, the Detroit audience warmed up to him with the opening strains of such unforgettable classics as "Ya Ya," "Workin' In The Coal Mine," "Holy Cow" and "Ride Your Pony," the latter performed as a duet with Pearl E. Gates of Pearl Harbor & the Explosions.

After opening with "Clash City Rockers," the Clash roared immediately through "Brand New Cadillac" and "Safe European Home." The energy level never let up from that point on (including a rendition of "I Fought The Law" performed with Pearl E. Gates), and the two hour-plus show left the audience emotionally and physically drained but more than satisfied. Some people have problems with the band's revolution-as-rock political mythology, but what the hell. It's optimistic, more constructive and at least as much fun as Alice Cooper's early blood and gore shows. Bravo! rock at its best.

And just for rock trivia's sake, has anyone noticed the cover of **London Calling** is identical to Elvis Presley's 1956 debut LP for RCA? Check it out. (Some of the ads for the album in England feature a young Elvis in gold suit holding a copy of **London Calling**. Geez, these guys are clever.)

Finally, I take back what I wrote in a Jam review about the Motor City Roller Rink being a great place for rock shows. It's only great if the crowd is small. When the place is packed, it's very crowded, very tight, very HOT, very uncomfortable, and this reviewer literally passed out at the Clash show. Still, there are no bouncers, and any establishment that lists "The Jam/the Clash/Iggy Pop/the Ramones/Public Image (featuring Johnny Rotten)" Lydon and the Pretenders" on its marquee (in Detroit yet!) can't be all bad.

**Brazilian singer on campus**

Luiz Claudio de Castro, an acclaimed singer-composer from Brazil, will perform in concert tonight at 8:15 in the MSU Music Building Auditorium.

The event is arranged under the auspices of the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute Inc and the Brazilian Embassy. On campus, it is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center, the Department of Music and WKAR-TV.

De Castro is a native of the Brazilian interior state, Minas Gerais. Much of his music comes from his state's folk traditions. The singer-composer is a graduate of Rio

de Janeiro's School of Architecture. Although music is his career, he maintains the study of architecture and art as hobbies.

De Castro has 12 record albums to his musical credentials, which also includes radio, television and live performances in Brazil and abroad.

At his concert tonight, the singer will present 16 selections, including four of his own compositions and several folk songs from his native state. He will be accompanied on the guitar and Brazilian viola by Francisco Andrade Braga.

Admission is free.

**MSU gears for blues & jazz show**

(continued from page 7)

Tickets for the shows are available only at the MSU Union Box Office or by mail order. Prices: David Bromberg — \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 day of show; Gil Scott-Heron — \$7 in

advance, \$8 at the door; Dixie Dregs — \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 at the door; Son Seals — \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door; WSQ — \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. Series tickets are also available. Series A, including

Bromberg, the Dregs, and Gil Scott-Heron, are \$15. Series B, Son Seals and WSQ, are \$9. For mail orders, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Showcasejazz/Mariah, 2nd Floor, Union MSU 48824.

**'Being There' is a unique masterpiece**

(continued from page 7)

from his pocket and attempting to change the channel says more about his state of mind than a hundred essays on **The Evils Of Television** could possibly hope to. Of course, the frequent use of footage from television shows is pretty intimidating in itself — especially when one sees the rapt attention that Chance gives to

such drivel as game shows and the like. Ultimately, the fact that Chance can float to within reach of the presidency without rising above the banality of the television world he lives in is a damning appraisal of our own often-shallow culture — a culture where image is all you need.

up questions of this sort in the context of a light comedy is a credit to both the author and the director. While the movie is too locked into our age to be truly called timeless, **Being There** is one movie that will regain its greatness with the passing years as many of its contemporaries are forgotten.

That **Being There** can bring Don't wait to see it!

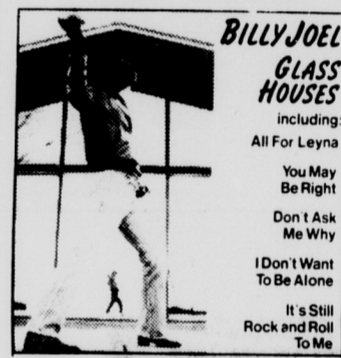
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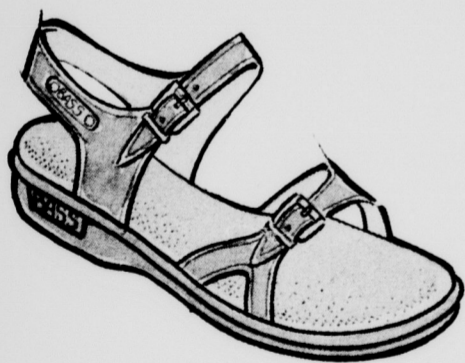
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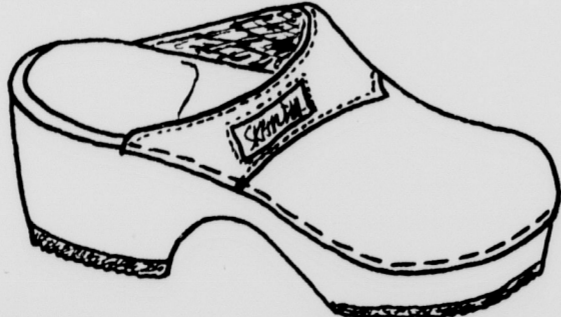
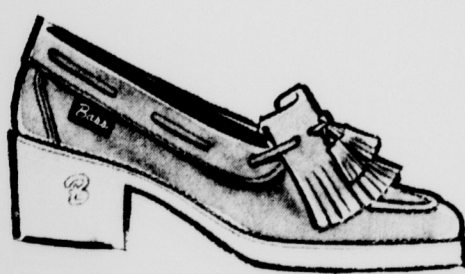
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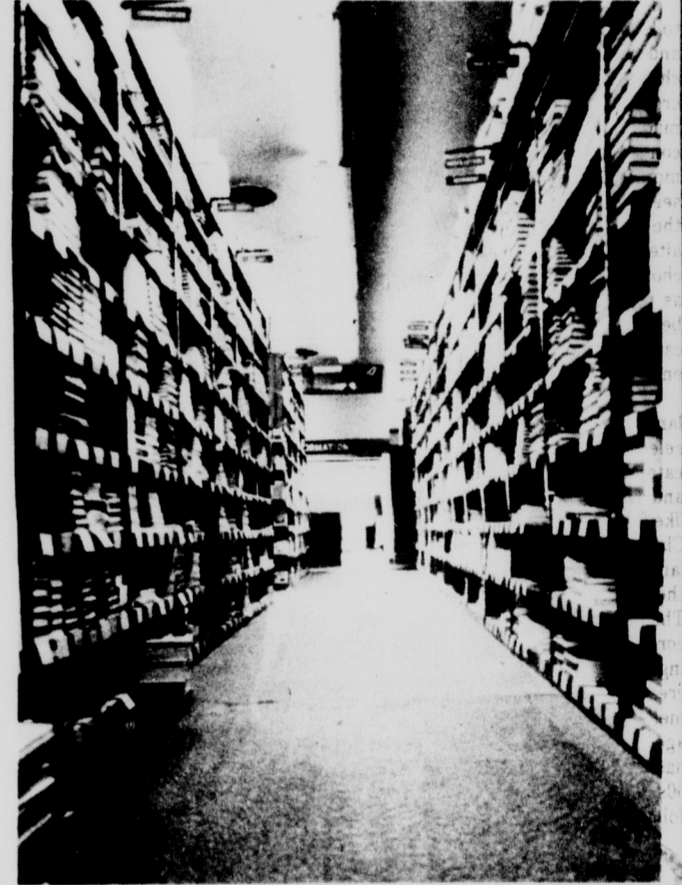
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# SPORTS



ED BRADLEY

## Spring comes to MSU; so does IM swim furor

Spring has sprung, and with it comes the yearly rituals which make the new season unique.

With spring comes baseball and hot dogs at Kobs Field; long, leisurely walks along the Red Cedar River; the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns, and — lest we forget — the age-old debate over single-sex swimming hours at MSU's intramural pools.

The subject has been in the news off and on since the IM Sports West (formerly the Men's IM) opened in 1958. But recent developments have fueled the debate fires.

Until just about a year ago, all swimming hours in the IM Sports West and Sports Circle were co-recreational. Swimmers had equal access at all designated open swimming times.

Last spring, some participants, mostly women, circulated a petition requesting single-sex swim time, and the IM department acquiesced by giving restricted hours to both sexes.

**THIS YEAR, HOWEVER,** it's the men's turn to be unhappy, for the IM department no longer offers restricted hours for male swimmers. Women, however, still have 20 hours of single-sex time per week.

Harris F. Beeman, director of IM sports, said the men's hours were canceled due to lack of interest.

There were only about 6 to 10 males using the IM Circle pool

during the designated restricted hours," Beeman said.

University officials agreed the participation rate for men made it economically infeasible to offer single-sex hours, he said.

Beeman also cited a survey of IM participants conducted a year ago. It indicated that just three male students of 92 surveyed stated a preference for single-sex swimming. Ninety-six of 208 female students quizzed in the same survey preferred restricted hours.

Enter one Ron Suter, Suter, a professor of psychology, has circulated a petition asking for a return of men's restricted hours.

"It's true men are less interested in single-sex swimming," Suter said. "There was poor attendance by the men (at the IM Circle pool)."

Suter said that men's attendance would rise significantly if men were given restricted hours at the IM West indoor pool. It is more convenient, he said, for males who have lockers in IM-West to swim there.

The problem, Suter said, is that such a move would mean throwing women out of the IM West pool. "They (the IM department) won't do it. They'll throw men out because the men will put up with it," he said.

**SUTER, WHO SAID** he has about 500 signatures collected, said (continued on page 14)

## Baseballers off to bad beginning on pre-Big Ten spring journey

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

When it left for its annual spring training trip to Edinburg, Texas, the MSU baseball team set its sights on formulating a strong starting lineup for upcoming Big Ten play.

The Spartans, defending conference champions, left East Lansing hoping for success in their 14 games at Pan American University, but MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler was more concerned with finding a unit which will represent the Spartans well on the field this spring.

The baseballers, who will not return to East Lansing until tonight, found themselves with a 3-8 record with three games left to play. MSU stood 2-6 in Citrus Classic Tournament games.

Following an opening game loss to host Pan American University, MSU nipped the University of Maine, 3-2.

Back-to-back doubles by seniors Tom and Bill Schultz provided the winning runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, while junior pitchers Steve Kruse and Phil Magsig com-

bined to shut off a Maine rally in the final frame.

The victory went to senior Jay Strother, who gave up three hits and two runs in his six innings of work. Magsig earned the save.

Three Spartan losses followed the win, with MSU dropping a 4-3 contest to Maine, before Iowa State University rocked the Spartans, 10-4.

Lubbock Christian University was MSU's next foe, and the Spartans entered the final half-inning with a 10-7 lead, only to see Lubbock score four runs to win 11-10.

The Spartans' lead was due, in part, to the power hitting of juniors Al Dankovich and Brad Gebben, and Tom Schultz. The trio cracked home runs in the game, with Dankovich adding a triple and a single. Schultz and Gebben had two hits apiece.

The loss preceded MSU's second win, a 7-3 victory

against Morningside University.

Magsig pitched MSU's first complete game of the spring trip in the Morningside contest, allowing seven hits, while not walking a single batter.

A five-run third inning paced the Spartans' offensive output, with freshman catcher Steve Barnes providing a three-run homer in his first game in a MSU uniform.

The baseballers dropped three straight games after the win over Morningside before claiming their third victory of the Texas trip, 11-8, against Lubbock.

Senior Ken Robinson and junior Tim Kearly each smashed a pair of homers in the come-from-behind win.

Junior righthander Mark Pomorski was shelled for eight runs in the first two innings, before settling down to pitch scoreless baseball for the final

five frames.

MSU's first two runs came in the opening inning on Robinson's leadoff home run and walks to Kearly, junior Mark Russ and freshman Tom Dieters. Kearly hit a solo shot in the second, and added a three-run clout in the fourth to cut Lubbock's lead to 8-6.

A five-run rally in the sixth inning sealed the MSU victory, before the Spartans watched their offense fizzle in the nightcap of the doubleheader, losing 7-1 to Pan American.

MSU played games against Northern Iowa and Northwestern Monday, before concluding its spring trip with its final Tuesday against Pan American.

The Spartans open their regular season April 5 when they travel to Eastern Michigan University for a doubleheader, before coming home to play Central Michigan April 7.

## Pistons get Money back

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Tuesday reactivated guard Eric Money from the injured reserve list to replace rookie free agent forward-center Steve Malovic, whose second 10-day contract with the team has expired.

Money had been placed on the injured list March 17 because of tendinitis in the right knee. He missed five games during that period in addition to the March 16 home game against Houston.

Money's contract will expire after Sunday's season finale with San Antonio.

## ATTENTION COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE APPLICANTS

The Admissions Committee of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, will no longer require the VAT (Veterinary Aptitude Test) as part of the admission criteria. Potential candidates applying for the class matriculating in the College fall of 1981 and all succeeding classes must sit for the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) to meet admissions requirements.

### MCAT Test Schedule

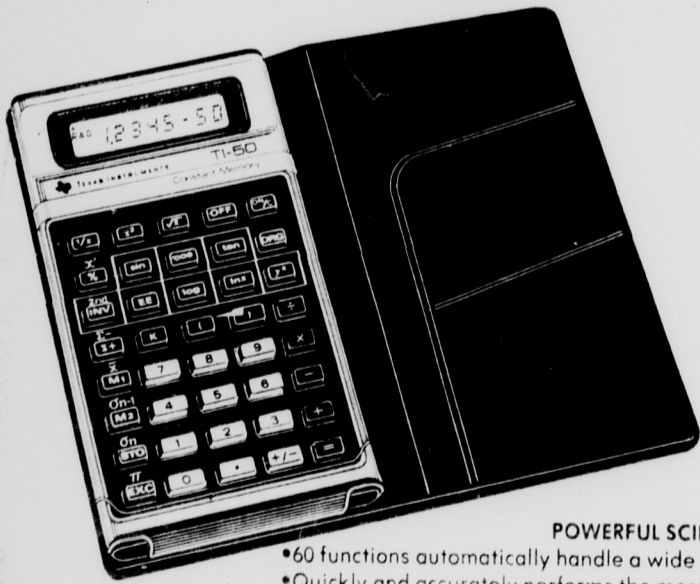
Test Date	Dates by Which Registration Must be Postmarked	
	U.S., Puerto Rico and Canada Test Centers	Foreign Test Centers
April 26, 1980	March 28, 1980	March 21, 1980
October 4, 1980	September 5, 1980	August 29, 1980
April 4, 1981	March 6, 1981	February 27, 1981
September 12, 1981	August 14, 1981	August 7, 1981

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office, College of Veterinary Medicine, A126 East Fee Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824, or call 517/353-9793.

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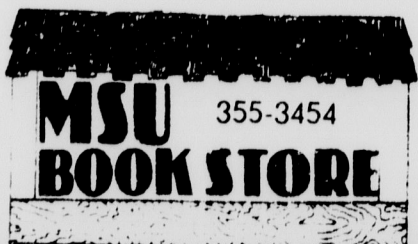
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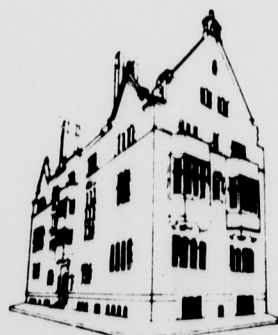
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**SIBLING FENCERS SUIT SPARTANS**

**Two Petermans down, two to go**

By ED BRADLEY  
State News Sports Writer

When a high school gym teacher talked Bill Peterman into taking up the sport of fencing, he had no idea that suggestion would reap dividends for MSU.

That's because Bill's three younger brothers — Bryan, Brad and Barry — followed him from Lebanon, N.J., to East Lansing, and began a mini-dynasty for the Spartan fencing unit.

Second oldest brother Bryan, an epee specialist, recently completed his collegiate career with a flourish. He placed sixth in the NCAA finals March 15, and was named as second team All-American.

The finish ended a stellar career for the senior who notched a 156-55 overall record in individual bouts and a 60-14 mark this season. He won the Big Ten epee championship in 1979.

But Bryan and his younger siblings would not have come here in the first place had they not been influenced by the success of brother Bill, who fenced here from 1974 through 1977.

Bryan said, "We watched him fence through high school and picked up the sport ourselves." Under the guidance of MSU head coach Charles Schmitter, Bryan won the American Fencing League tournament in 1977 and soon developed into one of the nation's best in his specialty.

The road to success was not without problems, though. While competing for his second straight Big Ten title this season, Bryan was injured at the conference finals and had to withdraw.

"My opponent closed in fast on me, and somehow his blade broke. The next thing I knew, I had a pretty nice cut across my knee," Bryan said.

Fortunately, he was granted an at-large berth to the nationals, and his cut, which required seven stitches to close, healed well enough to permit him a second chance.

Interested onlookers at the national tournament were sophomores Brad and Barry, fraternal twins who have fenced here the last two seasons.

**THE YOUNGER PAIR**, also epee artists, cited their brothers' success as a main reason for coming to East Lansing.

"There's quite an intense rivalry between Barry and me," Brad said. "Now that Bryan's leaving, we'll be looking forward to competing together the next two years."

MSU's fencing team finished 1980 with a 9-6 dual-meet record, its best record since 1977.

**Women gymnasts just miss on team bid to nationals**

MSU coach Michael Kasavana's hopes of taking his women's gymnastics team to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships next week fell through when the final nationwide regional results were announced Monday.

The Spartans finished second to Southern Illinois at the Midwest Regional meet March 21 and 22 in Champaign, Ill. MSU tallied 138.40 points to Southern Illinois' 140.85.

All regional winners are automatically awarded a berth in the national championships, plus seven other teams are given at-large bids to complete the 16-team field. Kasavana had hoped the Spartans would be

given an at-large berth due to their 10-4 overall record and high point total at the regional meet, but they just missed the cut by placing 17th overall.

"I'm disappointed we did not make the nationals," Kasavana said. "We actually had a higher score than a couple of the regional winners, but in overall scoring we came up short by a very narrow margin."

Although the Spartans as a team will not be going to the championships, three individual performers — freshmen Aliee Hagan, Pam Swing and Bonnie Ellis — will be making the trip to the nationals.

Hagan placed fourth at the regional meet in the all-around with a 34.85 score while Swing

was fifth with 34.70 and Ellis sixth with 34.15. All three were invited to participate in the individual competition held concurrently with the team finals April 4 and 5.

In the nationwide standings, Hagan is ranked 16th while Ellis is 17th and Swing 21st. The top 24 all-around competitors were chosen to compete.

Other high individual Spartan performances at the regionals were by sophomore Colleen Smith, who finished third in the vault with a 9.15 average; Swing, fifth overall on the balance beam; Hagan, seventh on the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise; and Ellis, ninth in the floor exercise.



Of four Peterman brothers, three were active on MSU's fencing team last season: Barry (left), Bryan and Brad.

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**BILL TEMPLETON**

**Tigers, Cubs in Series:  
you heard it here first**

Many sportswriters seem to think they are part prophet at this time of the year. All you have to do is go into any store that sells magazines and you'll undoubtedly see a dozen or so publications containing predictions, updates and player features on the upcoming major league baseball season.

Although not blessed with any great, supreme powers which enable me to look at the forthcoming season and pick the winners like so many other writers, I have, nonetheless, looked into my crystal ball. What I saw reminds me of the Beach Boys' song "Wouldn't It Be Nice?"

The crystal told me to keep my eyes on the Angels in the American League West and the Dodgers in the National League West, but listen to this . . .

**THE WORLD SERIES** is going to be staged in the city of Chicago this year. The south side of Chicago to be exact. Yep, the Cubbies are going to pull it off this year for the first time since the mid-40s and win the National League pennant.

My crystal reveals they will do this due to a number of peculiar happenings.

Dave "Kong" Kingman will come to the plate 650 times this year and hit 73 home runs. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus will hit .381 to win the batting crown. The Cubs will have a Golden Glove infield, and pitchers Rick Reuschel, Dennis Lamp and Mike Krukow will combine for 64 wins.

Always in contention until mid-August, the Cubs will hang on to win their division by a mere two and one-half games over second-place Montreal. Once in the playoffs, it will take the Cubbies just three games to win their spot in the World Series.

The Cubs' opponents in the 1980 World Series will be none other than the Detroit Tigers. C'mon now, my crystal ball is brand new.

**THE BIG EVENT** which will propel the Tigers into the fall classic will be a rather major trade to be made in late July. Detroit will wheel and deal with the Pirates and come away with Dave Parker, Bill Madlock and Kent Tekulve. Who will they give up? Mark Fidrych will leave along with Steve Kemp, Lou Whitaker and John Wockenfuss. The trade will be talked about for months, due in part to the fact that the Tigers got a steal.

Parker will slam 12 roof-toppers this season, followed by Jason Thompson's six circuit clouts. Thompson will club 49 homers in all.

In addition, the new double play tandem of Trammell and Madlock (let's keep Richie Hebner at third base) will lead the majors in twin killings. Dan Schatzeder will combine with Jack Morris for 45 wins and Aurelio Lopez will save 36 others.

The Tigers will win their division by 11 games, as the rest of the teams will fall on their respective faces by trying to beat each other, and blowing games against Detroit.

It will take Detroit five games to beat California in the playoffs, as Kirk Gibson will steal home in the bottom of the 13th inning of the final game to win.

Once in the World Series, the Tigers will have their hands full with the Cubs, but will take the opener in Chicago as Champ Summers will knock in three runs.

The Cubs will prevail in the next three games, pinning Detroit's back to the wall just

as it was in 1968. Remember?

Games five and six will go to the Tigers, with Madlock and Parker hitting back-to-back home runs in the ninth to win the fifth game and with Dan Petry throwing a no-hitter in game six.

**I'M SORRY ALL** you Detroit Tiger loyalists out there who are waiting to read that the Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish will jump into Morris' arms after winning game seven just like Freehan did into Lolich's arms in '68. It won't happen.

Nope, I just happened to get my crystal ball just outside of Wrigley Field in Chicago. Sure, it was new when I bought it, but I still can't figure out why it was so cheap.

So pay no attention to those other publications in all the bookstores. What do they know, anyway? Remember, you heard it here first . . . Chicago over Detroit in seven games. And if I'm wrong, you can blame the man who sold me my crystal. His name is Sutter.

**Portland's Ramsay has  
'no comment' for Pistons**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer basketball coach Jack Ramsay had "no comment" Tuesday on reports that the Detroit Pistons might be interested in him.

"I have to say that I have no comment," Ramsay said. "I have another year on my contract, and I'm not looking to go anywhere."

Detroit general manager

MSU's men's basketball program gained a couple of new faces by signing two native Michiganders to national letters of intent, but also lost a familiar face in Fred Paulsen, the Spartans' junior varsity coach for the past two seasons.

The two newcomers are Randy Morrison of Olivet and Ben Tower from Saranac.

Morrison was the state's leading high school scorer this past season, averaging 34.2 points per game. He also averaged 12 rebounds and 9.6 assists per outing while leading Olivet High to a 20-1 season record.

Tower, who stands like a tower at 6-foot-8, averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds for a Saranac High team, which finished the season at 17-4.

Paulsen, who guided the Spartan JV's to a 14-6 record in the 1979-80 season, will take over as head basketball coach at Montana Tech in Butte, Mont.

"I see a good challenge in a head job at Tech," Paulsen said. "I've had a fantastic experience here with Jud Heathcote and the Spartans. I've learned from one of the best teachers in the game."

Two MSU hockey standouts gained honorable mention on The Denver Post's Western Collegiate Hockey Association All-Star Team, released Tuesday.

Defenseman Ted Huesing

and forward Russ Welch, both seniors, were MSU's selections. The Spartans had no representatives on the first or second teams.

Minnesota's Tim Harrer won Most Valuable Player honors, while his coach, Brad Buetow, was named as the league's top coach.

The Spartans, who lost a two-game series at North Dakota in the first round of the WCHA playoffs March 7 and 8, finished 14-24 overall, 12-16 in the league under first-year coach Ron Mason.

MSU's wrestling team placed 19th overall at the NCAA finals in Corvallis, Ore., March 13 through 15.

The Spartans' high finisher was senior Jeff Thomas, who placed eighth in the 126-pound division.

Three other MSU qualifiers — Jeff Therrian (142 pounds), Fred Worthem (158) and Shawn Whitcomb (heavy-weight) won two matches apiece but failed to place.

Whitcomb got off to a good start, pinning last year's NCAA runnerup, Dave Klemm of Oklahoma State University, in just 27 seconds. However, the senior lost two of his next three matches.

MSU's men's gymnastics team placed sixth at the Big Ten championships March 8, despite the fine performance of junior all-around specialist Marvin Gibbs.

The Spartans' score of 258.65

**A summary of what's happened...**

ranked well below champion Minnesota. The Gophers scored 270.75 and won the league crown for the fifth consecutive year.

Gibbs placed second in the all-around competition with a 107.55 two-day total, and, according to Spartan head coach George Szypula, may represent MSU at the NCAA meet next month.

MSU was in first place at the league meet after the first three events, but then fell short in points on the parallel bars and still rings.

The MSU women's swim-

ming team sent six qualifiers to the AIAW national championships in Las Vegas March 19 through 22, but they returned with nothing more than a change in attitude.

"None of our swimmers scored," said MSU head coach Jennifer Parks. "But they came close and I think that will improve our attitude next season."

"I am confident that with more work and concentration we will be able to score in the nationals next year."

Parks said that part of the lack of scoring problem is that too much emphasis is placed on

Big Ten competition.

"I hate to make excuses," she said, "but there is an emotional let down for the team after the conference championships."

MSU diver Annette Kubiske, who also qualified for the AIAW nationals by placing ninth in the three-meter diving event in the Midwest regionals, did not make the trip because of a knee problem, Parks said.

The Spartans' other individual national qualifiers were senior butterfly specialist Linda Mrosko, and freshman freestyler Kyle Roggenbuck. MSU's 200 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams also qualified.

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Assistant Professor John Thome

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6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 16-July 23 (plus hour to be arranged)  
Professor Gordon Thomas

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6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 23-July 23  
Assistant Professor Barbara Riemer

**PSY 344—Developmental Psychology: Adolescence and Youth (3)**  
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Graduate Assistant Mary Ann Reinhart

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Birmingham Center for Continuing Education  
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Story and Photos by Val Cocking

## Farmers Week

Many await the day MSU is no longer considered primarily an agricultural institution. But there are others who take pride in the many agricultural oriented programs and events hosted by MSU.

One of the oldest, but still one of the more popular agricultural events is Farmer's Week. The University hosted the event for the 65th year March 17 through 21.

Despite many weather changes throughout the week, thousands of people turned out to see commercial machinery exhibits and displays, the latest forage harvesting and handling equipment, research plots, educational exhibits and daily demonstrations.

Some of the programs offered during the week included, "Gasohol - A Possible Solution to the Energy Crisis," "Limited Resources in Michigan - Problems and Opportunities" and "Rural Energy Survival in the 1980s."

A large part of the program was Natural Resources Day. The event gave people an opportunity to see Michigan's regulatory commissions in action, to participate in educational sessions and help gain insight into the workings of environmental and citizen

associations."

Among the highlights of the week was a slide/tape program at Abrams Planetarium on "Wetland Values" presented by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

March 19 through 21, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources sponsored a youth program to "assist Michigan's young people in evaluating career goals and becoming more aware of employment opportunities and education requirements."

The Michigan Future Farmers of America also held its 52nd annual convention in the University Auditorium. The purpose of the convention is to recognize outstanding agricultural achievements of students, to honor adult leaders, handle current business of the association and elect officers for the following year.

Other programs of interest were the annual meeting of the Centennial Farm Association and the meeting of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association, including a luncheon with Dean James H. Anderson.

The 65th Annual Farmers Week at MSU was a chance for farmers of all types and sizes to get together to share ideas and look over the latest in farming equipment. The small fry tested their machines while the grown-ups gave the big rigs more than a careful once-over. Sometimes the youngsters played inside the big machines. Besides tractors, many informative displays were presented at the event.

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## Piwinski gains All-America honors

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

MSU high-jumper Paul Piwinski recently took a giant leap upward in his collegiate career.

The freshman gained All-America honors by placing sixth in the finals of the 1980

NCAA championships.

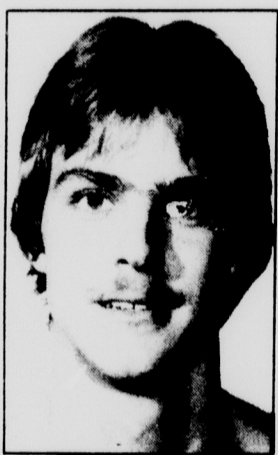
Piwinski, who attended Warren Cousino High, was the lone point getter for the MSU indoor track team at the meet, which was held in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena March 14 and 15. It marked the 16th consecutive year MSU has scored in the

annual event.

"Paul performed just great and showed a lot of confidence and poise in his first NCAA meet," Spartan coach Jim Bibbs said. "I'm extremely proud of him, as there aren't too many individuals who gain All-America status as a freshman."

Piwinski first cleared 7 feet, 1 and one-half inches in the preliminary round to qualify for a spot with the final seven competitors, and then cleared 7 feet in the finals for the sixth-place finish. Only the top six competitors in the high jump event were awarded All-America citation.

Piwinski was a champion in



Paul Piwinski

the high jump once before, but at a different level of competition. As a junior a Warren he was the state Class A high school champion when he made it over the 6-foot-10 and one-half inch level, a height he surpassed regularly during the Spartans regular indoor season this past winter.

MSU's senior All-America performers Keith Moore and Randy Smith, who also participated at the NCAAs in the 1,000-yard run and 60-yard dash, respectively, were both eliminated in the preliminary rounds.

Also performing but eliminated early was Michael White in the mile run, and the distance medley relay crew of Smith, Tim Kenney, Tyrone Williams and Calvin Thomas.

The tracksters, fourth-place finishers at the Big Ten indoor meet earlier this month, now await the beginning of the outdoor season. It starts with competition at the Dogwood Relays April 11 and 12 in Knoxville, Tenn. The Spartans' first home meet is on Saturday, April 19, when they host the MSU Invitational.

## IM NOTES

Schedules of entry dates and managers' meetings for spring term intramural sports are as follows:

**Men's softball** — Mandatory meeting for prospective umpires is 7 p.m. March 27, 208 IM Sports-West. Managers' meetings are 6 p.m. March 31 and April 1, Sports Arena, IM Sports-West. A \$20 entry fee is needed for all teams.

**Co-rec and women's softball** — Interested umpires must attend a clinic at 6 p.m. March 27 or 7 p.m. March 31. Managers' meetings are 7 p.m. March 27, 6 p.m. March 31, and 6 p.m. April 1. Managers must attend one of those meetings. All umpires and managers meetings are in 137 Sports-Circle. Entry deadline is noon April 2. Number of teams limited to 210 in women's league, 100 in co-rec.

**Independent volleyball** — Deadline for entry is noon, April 3. Managers' meeting 7 p.m. April 1, 137 Circle IM. Entries accepted in 121 Circle IM. Entry fee of \$20.

**Independent bowling** — Entry deadline noon April 4, 121 Circle IM or 201 West IM.

**Team racquetball** — Entry deadline noon April 3, 121 Circle IM or 201 West IM. Managers' meeting 6 p.m. March 27, 106 Circle IM.

**Tennis** — Entry deadlines are noon on the following days: April 11 (fraternity); April 24 (residence hall and independent); April 11 (individual singles championship).

**Golf** — Call 355-5250 information regarding dates, deadlines, tournament format now available.

**Track** — Deadlines for entries is noon on May 5 (residence hall), May 6 (fraternity) and May 13 (individual). Scratch meetings will be held the week of May 5 in IM West IM.

**Fencing** — An open fencing tournament for men and women is scheduled in May. Further information will be available Monday, May 5, 201 West IM.

## Orr resigns at U-M, takes Iowa State job

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa State University Athletic Council Tuesday named Johnny Orr, the dean of Big Ten coaches, as the new Cyclone basketball coach.

Orr, 52, resigned earlier Tuesday as the head coach at the University of Michigan to take the ISU job. He succeeds Lynn Nance, who resigned earlier this year after 3 and one-half years at Iowa State.

"It's the toughest decision I've ever made," the Ann Arbor News quoted Orr as saying Monday after informing Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham of his decision.

"I love Ann Arbor and I love Michigan and I hate to leave, but I feel this is a new challenge and it's a great opportunity again. I want to see if I can build this program up," he said.

The News said Iowa State offered Orr a six-year contract which would be re-negotiated at the end of two years for another six years or until Orr retires.

His starting salary will be \$45,000, a considerable step up from the \$33,665 he now earns at Michigan, the newspaper said.

Orr's surprise announcement leaves Bill Frieder, his assistant for six seasons, among the likely candidates to replace Orr.

Orr's Wolverines finished the 1979-80 team with an 8-10 mark for sixth place in the Big Ten.

Orr compiled a 209-113 record in his 12 years at Michigan. He became head coach at Michigan when Dave Strack resigned at the end of the 1968 season.

"I think we'll hire another coach rather than drop basketball," Canham cracked when asked about Orr's startling departure and a possible successor.

Canham labeled the hard-working Frieder, 37, "one of the top three candidates" and was clearly cognizant of the critical nature of naming a new coach quickly since the stretch run for recruiting is just beginning.

## IM swim hours

(continued from page 10)

the current policy is in violation of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational institutions.

According to Sallie Bright, legal counsel for the Department of Human Relations, the present policy is not in violation.

"Under Title IX, services are provided based upon interest," Bright said. "That's why you don't see a field hockey team for men. There's not enough interest."

Suter maintains the IM department's survey is a misrepresentation of actual student opinion. He said women interested in single-sex hours are primarily older staff members, rather than students.

"We're in a no-win situation," said Beeman. "It's a very divisive issue. And we sure weren't helped by the men swimmers when we instituted their single-sex hours."

He said there "was a possibility" men would be given their own hours again, or that all hours would again be made co-recreational.

**IT IS REGRETTABLE** the men squandered their chance to keep their single-sex swimming hours. That would have solved the problem right there.

But it seems rather silly that women should have their own hours while men do not. Perhaps the men should be given another chance for single-sex hours, and this time in the IM Sports-West indoor pool.

And THEN, if attendance is down and the University finds it's still uneconomical to let the guys swim by themselves, the hours should be canceled. With good riddance.

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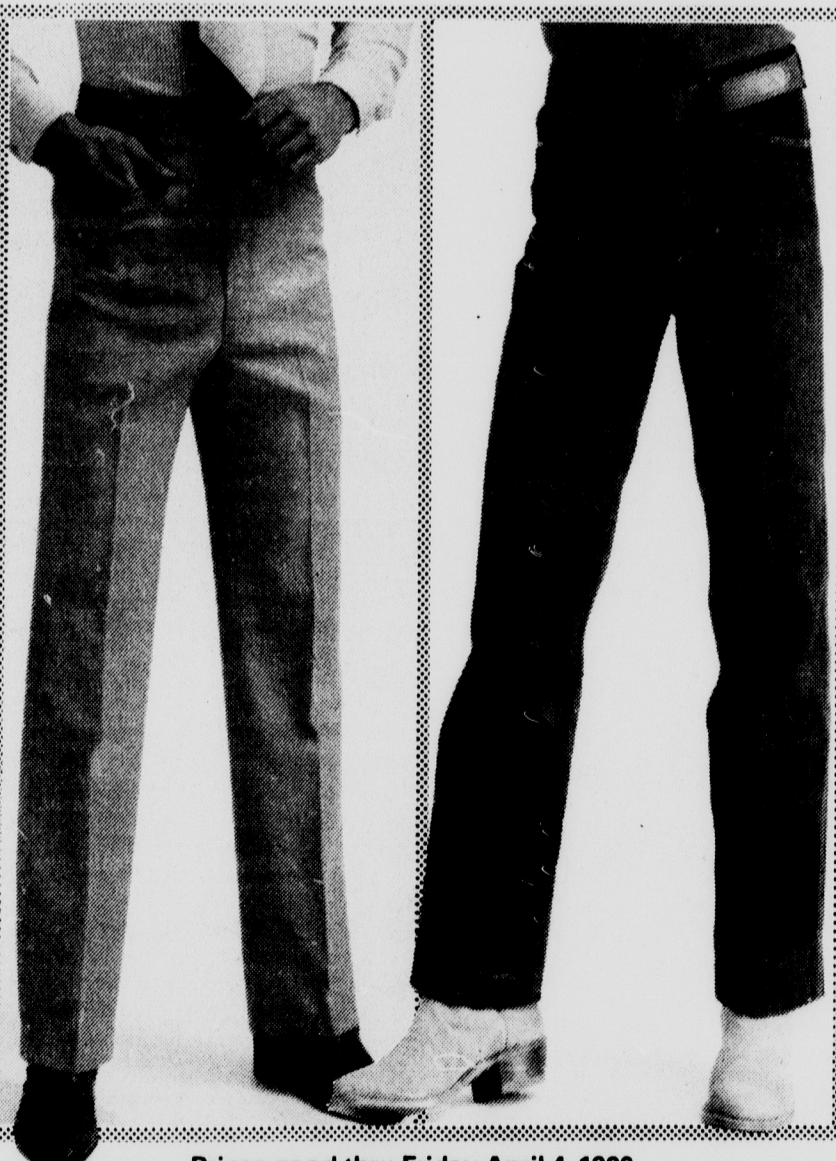
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# Ingham official sworn in

By GARY PIATEK  
State News Staff Writer

Democrat Philip T. Ballbach took the oath of office Tuesday night to become the new Ingham County Commissioner for the 19th District.

The district includes parts of University Village and Spartan Village, portions of Lansing's first and second wards and parts of Lansing Township.

Ballbach defeated Republican Michael J. Kistler by a nearly 5-2 margin in a special election held March 10. Ballbach succeeds Patrick Ryan, who resigned from the seat in November for personal reasons.

DEMOCRAT MARIBETH SOMERS of East Lansing was appointed to fill the vacated seat until the special election could be held.

Somers did not run to retain the seat. Ballbach won the election by a vote of 324-139, with about 6 percent of the 8,084 registered voters in the 19th district voting.

The district seat has traditionally been filled by a Democrat, making Ballbach's victory little of a surprise.

"I was expecting to win," Ballbach said. "But you never can tell in a special election because of the traditionally low voter turnout. The margin of victory was more than expected."

Ballbach, 40, of 312 Leslie Ave., Lansing, is an administrative assistant in the state Attorney General's Office. He received a master's degree in social science from MSU in 1969.

HE HAS WORKED as a teacher in the Lansing School District and has been a research analyst for the state Department of Social Services.

Ballbach said he will continue to serve on the Tri-County Community Mental Health Board and will be on the Ingham County board's Human Resources Committee and its Physical Resources Committee.

Ballbach said local government will have to become economically self-sufficient in order to combat increasing economic problems, and he will try to implement his ideas in this area.

"Publicly owned industries would help," Ballbach said. A publicly owned waste recycling plant would be just one way, said Ballbach. It would create more jobs and be less expensive than the landfill now being used.

He also said there is a problem with absentee ownership of businesses, where the profits go to owners living outside the community. He said his program would bring some of the money back to Ingham County.

Another way to keep money inside the community, Ballbach said, is to have a county-run insurance agency.

# Legislators debate subway plan; may reach agreement this week

By United Press International

A special committee charged with the task of hammering out a Detroit subway compromise failed again Tuesday to reach agreement but may be close to a vote on one proposal.

House Speaker Bobby Crim said he hopes lawmakers will be able to act on a plan before the week is over.

House leaders have promised a vote today on the controversial resolution, but Crim said he may delay it until the panel comes up with a plan.

He said he would wait until the special panel's morning meeting today is over to decide on postponing the full floor vote. Should the group reach an agreement, Crim said the vote

will probably be held Thursday.

"I think we'll need Wednesday afternoon for caucuses — assuming they come out with something," the speaker said.

Tuesday's committee session was a rehash of the five previous sessions including arguments between Oakland and Wayne county lawmakers on the length of the subway.

AS MANY AS eight lawmakers, however, are seen as favoring a plan drawn up by Rep. Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, that calls for an engineering study of a 4.6 mile subway from downtown Detroit to the New Center area, plus an additional eight miles of either

subway or surface rail to the Detroit Zoo area.

Busch said he did not want to push for his plan yet.

"I don't think I could win it on the floor right now," he said. "Using my proposal as a framework, maybe we can add some things" to placate subway opponents.

The lawmaker rejected a suggestion by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, that the proposal be put to a vote of the full House to assess the response.

"I don't know what good it does to run it up the flagpole and see it get killed — except that you'll know where it stands," Busch said.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL

the committee's ninth — was born out of an argument between staunch subway proponent Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit and anti-subway Rep. David Campbell, R-Clawson.

Ryan suggested turning the whole issue over to an object committee that would make a decision based on engineering data.

But committee members discarded the plan after Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, pointed out, "We would only be appointing another committee to investigate the same things we're looking at."

## Police Briefs

### E.L. man arraigned in stabbing

An East Lansing man has been arraigned in connection with a Sunday morning stabbing of a Mason man, Meridian Township police said.

John N. Williams, 28, of 6024 Newton St., was charged with felonious assault, police said.

Robert W. Lehman, 30, of 577 N. Okemos Road, Mason, was treated for knife wounds in the chest and arm, and released Sunday from Sparrow Hospital.

The incident took place at 1652 E. Grand River Ave., Okemos, police said.

### Autos broken into in Lansing

Nineteen cars were broken into Monday while parked at Aameo Transmissions, 1226 N. Larch St., Lansing police said. The cars were "ransacked," and radios were stolen in several instances, police said, but very little damage was done to the cars during entry.

### Weekend rip-off garners \$1,300

Somebody — possibly a chain smoker — broke into a Lansing gas station last weekend and stole 2,233 packs of cigarettes, Lansing police said. Entry to the Zephyr gas station, 2800 S. Cedar St., was made by breaking a window on a door, police said. 44,660 cigarettes, valued at more than \$1,300, were taken in the burglary, which occurred either Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said.

## Medical Nutrition Steering Committee plans spring term seminar program

The MSU Medical Nutrition Steering Committee has planned a series of seminars dealing with issues in medical nutrition for spring term.

Chris Hitt, administrator of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, will speak on nutrition perspectives from Washington, D.C., at noon March 27 in A133 Life Sciences.

On April 3, Gilbert Leveille, chairperson of the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, will speak on nutrition myths and misinformation.

Bernard Kay, chairperson of the Department of Pediatrics, and William Weil, professor of human development, will present a seminar on "Preventive Pediatric Nutrition" on April 10.

George Bray, professor at the UCLA Medical School, will speak on obesity May 8. C.E. Butterworth, chairperson of nutrition science at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, will speak on hospital malnutrition on May 22.

Philip White, director of the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association, will speak on nutrition in medical education on May 1.

For information regarding times and locations, interested persons may contact Ethelyn Durbin in 411 W. Fee Hall.

The seminars are sponsored by the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the College of Human Medicine, the School of Nursing and the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

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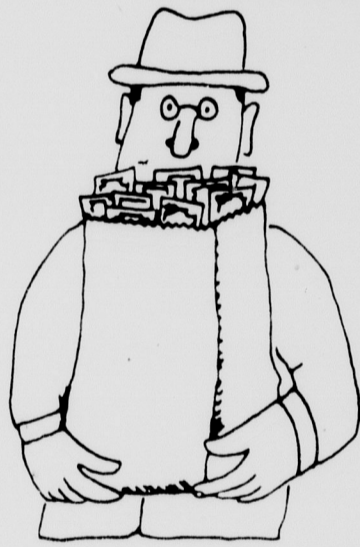
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# Stock market drops sharply

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market has taken a \$150 billion drop in the past six weeks, evoking painful memories on Wall Street of the bear markets and recession of the mid-1970s.

The oldest and best-known indicator of stock price trends, the Dow Jones industrial average, this week has fallen to its lowest level in nearly two years.

From Feb. 13, when it stood at 903.84, to Tuesday's close at 767.83, the average has dropped 136 points, or about 15 percent. Some of this slide has been blamed on disappointment with President Carter's anti-inflation plan announced 12 days ago. New complications in the Iranian crisis also apparently took their toll.

But most analysts in the financial world agree the main message in the market's slump has been a growing belief that the economy is headed for some tough times in the months ahead.

"It looks as though there's definitely going to be a recession," said Robert Stovall, a market analyst at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

His company still looks for only a gradual decline in business activity, he said. "But some people are now fearful of a more abrupt one, of the economy running up against a stone wall."

AMONG THE ANTI-INFLATION measures prescribed by the government in mid-March, restraints on consumer credit have had the most noticeable immediate impact on Americans' daily economic affairs.

But in the near-unanimous view of Wall Streeters, tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve at higher levels of the banking system is likely to prove much more important in the long run. The Fed's efforts to reduce the growth of money in circulation have already sent the housing industry into a severe slump and put interest rates at record levels.

The going rates on bank loans for companies these days start at 19 percent, and all but the biggest blue-chip businesses have to pay well over 20 percent.

This tightening of credit by the Fed actually dates back to last October, when the monetary agency took steps that allowed interest rates in the money markets to take a sharp jump.

Since then, inflation rates as reported by the government have increased — close to 18 percent on an annual basis — and economic activity, except in the housing and auto industries, has remained relatively strong.

BUT MANY OBSERVERS believe the Fed's moves are now beginning to take hold, with results that will begin to show up soon in rising unemployment, declining corporate profits and other economic bad news.

"In our opinion, the threshold of pain from Federal Reserve policy is just now being encountered," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at the brokerage firm of Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

In the bond market, which is especially sensitive to inflation, there has been pain aplenty for months. This winter, bond prices took their sharpest drop ever, losing as much as \$500 billion of their total value of perhaps \$2.5 trillion.

As long as inflation was the biggest economic worry, other investments like gold and silver kept rising sharply on the strength of their appeal as inflation hedges.

But in the past couple of months, gold has fallen from \$875 an ounce to around \$550, and silver from above \$50 an ounce to just above \$20.

# EGYPTIAN EXILE FUELS SHAH PROTESTS

## Iranian clergy threatens hostage trials

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians chanting "The shah must come back!" rallied Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a show of support for the militants inside. The Moslem clergy leading them threatened to put the embassy hostages on trial if the exiled monarch is not returned to Iran.

It was the second consecutive day that Iranian religious leaders warned of hostage trials, after weeks of near-silence on the subject. It apparently pointed to bitter frustration on the part of the Iranians because the shah, by going to Egypt, may have eluded their grasp for good.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, however, that there are no plans to try the hostages and that such demands are made by "irresponsible people." But he did say an Iranian Parliament

angered by the shah's move might now decide not to free the 50 American hostages as U.S. officials have hoped.

Ghotbzadeh said the crisis might be eased if the U.N. investigative commission on Iran released its findings about the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi during his three decades as Iran's ruler.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said after the five-member commission ended its mission in Tehran earlier this month that the report "cannot be issued... until the hostage problem is solved."

THE HOSTAGES HAVE been held for 143 days.

The shah's new protector, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, visited the ailing exile at a Cairo hospital Tuesday and said Pahlavi was running a high fever and would be undergoing

X-ray tests preliminary to a planned operation for an enlarged spleen. A date for the operation has not been announced.

Sadat is highly unlikely to accept an Iranian request for Pahlavi's extradition.

The Iranians denounced the shah's move to Egypt as the result of a "treacherous plot" among President Carter, the shah and Sadat. A crowd estimated by observers to number 30,000 to 50,000 spilled into the streets around the occupied embassy Tuesday to protest the shah's transfer.

A resolution issued by Tehran's Moslem clergy in support of the embassy militants was

read out and signed by many in the throng.

It said a solution of the crisis over the hostages depends on the return of the shah and his "plundered wealth" to Iran, failing which "the Iranian nation will demand their trial in Islamic revolutionary courts," Tehran radio reported.

ON MONDAY, AYATOLLAH Sadegh Khalkhali, a lead-

ing revolutionary and former chief judge of the Islamic courts, said hostages accused of being spies — believed to number only a few — would be put on trial after the new Parliament convenes. The Parliament is expected to convene no earlier than mid-April.

A senior Carter administration official said Monday that hostage trials were "not very probable."

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says the new Parliament, or Majlis, must decide the hostages' fate.

Ghotbzadeh, meeting with reporters in Tehran, said the shah's surprise move to Egypt would make resolution of the U.S.-Iran crisis "extremely difficult" because it damaged the trust essential for negotiating a solution.



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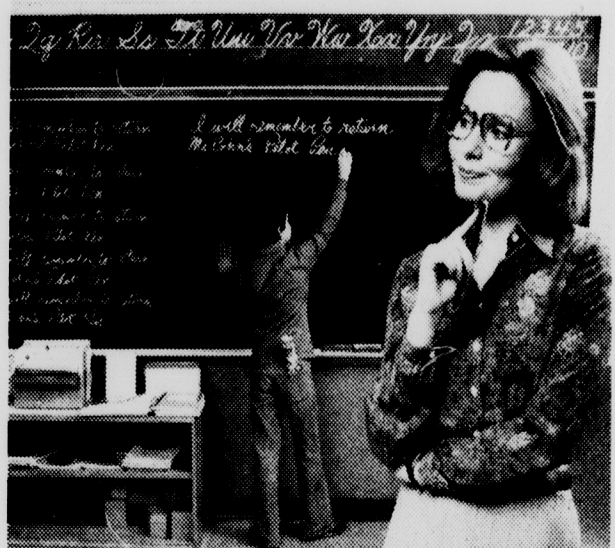
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## Lansing tax hikes

(continued from page 3)  
\$12.07 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation of their home. Property assessments are made at one half of the true property value.

A \$1.5 million income tax increase was also included in the mayor's proposal, which would raise the total city income tax to \$14 million, a 12 percent raise.

Twenty-five city workers, coming primarily from parking and sanitation services, will be laid off according to the plan.

Graves expressed major concern in the possible loss of federal funds, saying that further cuts in personnel and

services may be necessary. "If the federal revenue sharing doesn't go through," Graves said, "there will be a layoff of 175 positions." Graves added that police travel would also be reduced.

Many council members had no comment on the budget proposal, complaining that they had received copies of the budget only minutes before the mayor's presentation.

Council member Terry McKane, however, said economic hardships on the public will make it difficult to pay the extra 1.37 mills and hopes the council can reduce that figure.



State News: Val Cocking

You know spring is approaching when lunch can be enjoyed outside for a change. This squirrel is finally able to do just that as the ground has thawed enough for it to dig up stored winter nuts.

## Females join clergy

(continued from page 3)

THE REVEREND SAID although she has faced a credibility problem, most congregations learn to accept her.

"If a congregation hasn't heard a woman preach before, they don't realize that there may be emotional differences... but usually by the middle of the service they note the differences and appreciate my sermon for them," she said.

Although she is ordained and may perform all religious services, she said, she is often not provided the opportunity to do so because of her sex.

"I've received a lot of negative responses to my being in the clergy, but that's not so important to me because I believe that what I am doing is really OK and for me it's a dream come true," Tracy said.

She added that people who are uncomfortable with women in the clergy had better get accustomed to seeing them, because more than 50 percent of the students at all liberal Protestant seminaries are female.

Similar to Rabbi Berman, the reverend said she, too, is often asked to lecture about women in the clergy but does so usually as an entree to other subjects. Describing her lecture format as "creative tokenism," the reverend said she explains the position of female clergy members in relation to other, more faith-oriented topics.

While both women view themselves to some degree as religious pioneers, they agree that their predecessors had a much more difficult time of proving themselves, and those who follow them will be more comfortably accepted.

"We don't face any problems that can't be overcome and will not eventually be accepted," Berman said. "It will take a lot of time, education and continued pioneering, but resistance will definitely break down," she added.

## Massachusetts

### oil well

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Oil has been discovered in this Berkshire County city — in the basement tanks of homeowners who have switched to natural gas.

With the help of the Lipton Oil Co. and a couple of drivers who donated a Sunday's services, Sherwood Guernsey is collecting the oil and having it delivered to the poor who need it.

Guernsey says not only can donors get a tax deduction, they don't have to pay someone to remove the oil from their basement tanks.

## Council denounces prostitution 'plague'

A proposal calling for a crackdown on prostitution passed unanimously at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday.

The proposal, sponsored by Councilmember Pat Lindemann called for more efficient police surveillance of the problem and more certain punishment by the courts.

Besides denouncing prostitution on a moral level, the measure also pointed out the harmful economic effects on area property values.

"The negative economic impact on both residential areas and business districts is devastating," said the proposal, "amounting to thousands of dollars lost in business and property values."

## Academic Council meeting

(continued from page 3)

Collette Moser, president of the American Association of University Professors, said she does not think the change is being proposed to eliminate faculty.

"I haven't seen evidence of that," she said.

AAUP's executive committee will be meeting within the next two to three weeks to decide whether it will voice an opinion concerning the plan.

## Bullard sponsors bills

(continued from page 3)

of profitable stocks. "The question is: are Michigan citizens willing to pay the costs resulting from selling this stock?" Amerman said.

THE STATE TREASURY Department manages six public employee retirement funds, those of the state police, judges, probate judges, state employees, Detroit teachers and outstate teachers.

Amerman said 55 percent of the stock holdings of the six retirement funds would be affected by the bill's passage. He said the assets of the funds

total about \$4.8 billion.

Amerman added that the bill would adversely affect some Michigan industries which do business in South Africa, further compounding Michigan's unemployment problem. Ford, General Motors, Heublein and Dow Chemical are examples, he said.

State News  
Newsline  
355-8252

## Inflation 'settles in' at 18 percent

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in February jumped 1.4 percent for a second straight month, providing new signs that inflation was settling in at an 18 percent annual rate, government figures showed Tuesday.

As a result of the latest rise in the Consumer Price Index, the buying power of the average American wage earner fell by a record 7.3 percent during the previous 12 months, the government said in a separate report.

A top Carter administration inflation advisor called the new figures a "very ominous trend," and said consumer prices will continue to rise at nearly the same rate for several months as

recent hikes in interest rates and wholesale energy prices show up at the consumer level.

But R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he believed inflation would not get any worse, and would begin declining later this year. He based his forecast on the assumption that surging increases in gasoline prices would level off and interest rates would decline from their record levels.

### FEBRUARY'S REPORT

based on price changes occurring before President Carter unveiled his new anti-inflation program, was a virtual replay of the January figures that set off the administration's scramble for a new economic game

plan.

For the second month in a row, the price index increase was paced by energy costs and interest rates, while food prices showed no change. Medical care costs also rose sharply for a second straight month.

If consumer prices were to keep rising for the full year at the January and February rate, inflation for all of 1980 would be 18 percent, the highest level since wartime price controls were lifted in 1946.

Last year's inflation rate was 13.3 percent.

In response to the worsening inflation signs revealed by the Consumer Price Index a month ago, the administration has put together a new inflation-fighting program that includes more than \$13 billion in

budget cuts in 1981, credit restrictions to cool consumer spending, a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and expanded wage-price monitoring.

Carter's spending cuts are intended to produce a balanced budget for the first time in 12 years. In Congress, where support for a balanced budget appears overwhelming, the House Budget Committee has proposed \$16.5 billion in spending cuts for 1981 to achieve that goal.

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26 MARCH 26

# HEW letter to Michigan State University

(The following letter is printed in its entirety and exactly as it was received.)

Dear President Mackey:

The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has the responsibility of enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C. 1681, and its implementing Regulation, 45 C.F.R. Part 86, at Institutions of Postsecondary Education which receive Federal financial assistance. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Michigan State University is a recipient of Federal financial assistance and is, therefore, subject to the rules and regulations implementing Title IX as administered by the Office for Civil Rights. Regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 at 45 CFR 80.7(a), incorporated by reference at 45 C.F.R. 86.71, state, "The responsible Department official or his designee shall from time to time review the practices of recipients to determine whether they are complying with this part."

In accordance with this Regulation, the Postsecondary Education Division has scheduled a compliance review of Michigan State University's undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. The compliance review will include the following undergraduate issues: admissions, recruitment, support services, extracurricular activities and student treatment. The review will also include the following graduate and professional school issues: admission, recruitment, selection of research and teaching assistants, fellowships and sex-restrictive scholarships. At both the graduate and undergraduate level this review will focus on particular colleges, schools or departments that have been predominately or traditionally single-sex in nature. These areas will be specified in the interrogatory.

We anticipate conducting an on-site investigation on March 24, 1980. In order to facilitate a mutually productive and efficient on-site investigation, we request that you submit the following information to our office within twenty (20) days after receipt of this letter.

#### General Data Request

1. Please provide a copy of the University's Title IX self-evaluation study and supporting materials including policy modifications and specifications for remedial actions pursuant to 45 CFR 86.3.
2. Please provide a copy of the University's Title IX Assurance Form.
3. Please provide the name, title, office address and telephone number of the University employee or employees designated to discharge and coordinate Title IX compliance efforts.
4. Please provide an organizational chart of the University system. In addition, please provide a narrative description of the various lines of authority within the University's system.
5. Please provide a current inventory of Federal Grants, Contracts, and Subcontracts in the format at Enclosure One, e.g., please list the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) grant number, etc.
6. Please provide an inventory of reports generated by your Office of Institutional Research in the last year.
7. Please provide a description of the system of records maintained by the various administrative departments of your institution, e.g., Student Affairs records maintained by the Vice Provost or other officials.

#### Undergraduate Data Request

1. Please provide copies of the University's current general undergraduate catalogs used by each undergraduate school and college within the University.
2. Please provide copies of the University's undergraduate admission application forms and copies of all admission application forms used by each undergraduate school and college within the University.
3. Please provide copies of all admission policies and procedures and a summary of the admission criteria used by the University. Also, please provide copies of admission policies, procedures, and criteria used by each undergraduate school and college.
4. Please provide a student enrollment summary by sex, academic classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.), and academic department for each undergraduate school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
5. Please provide a summary of all applications submitted by sex, academic classification, and academic department for each undergraduate school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above summary identify those applicants who were accepted for and those who were rejected admission.
6. Please explain in detail any special admission programs that are offered by the University and/or any specific undergraduate school or college within the University.
7. Please provide copies of any current general undergraduate catalogs which describe any undergraduate special admission programs that are offered by the University and/or any specific undergraduate school and college within the University.
8. Please provide copies of the University's undergraduate admission application forms and copies of all admission application forms used by each undergraduate special admission programs that are offered by the University and/or any specific undergraduate school and college within the University.
9. Please provide copies of all admission policies and procedures and a summary of the admission criteria used by each undergraduate special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school and college within the University.
10. Please provide a student enrollment summary by sex for each undergraduate special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school and college within the University for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
11. Please provide a summary of all applications submitted by sex for each undergraduate special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school or college within the University for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above summary please identify those applicants who were accepted and those who were rejected for admission.
12. Please provide copies of all pre-admission tests administered as prerequisites for admission to the University and/or any specific undergraduate school or college.
13. Please provide copies of all undergraduate student recruitment policies and procedures used by the University. Also, please provide copies of recruitment policies and procedures used by each specific undergraduate school and college.

14. Please provide a summary of students who were recruited for each academic program by sex and academic department for each undergraduate school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
15. Please describe the specific services offered to undergraduate students by the Student Services Office or its equivalent. If said services are detailed in written form please provide copies of the same.
16. Please explain in detail any special services offered by the Student Services Office to female or male undergraduate students.
17. Please describe in detail, all financial aid programs administered by the University and provide copies of the selection criteria, policies, and procedures for each program. Also, please identify all sex-restricted financial aid programs and scholarships.
18. Please provide copies of all brochures which describe available financial aid for undergraduate students.
19. Please provide copies of each type of application form used by undergraduate students to apply for financial aid; including scholarships, awards, loans, and work study. If separate applications are used for Federal, State, Local, and University financial aid, please provide copies of each.
20. Please provide a summary of all undergraduate students employed in University work-study programs by sex, academic classification, academic department or unit, and position held for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
21. Please provide a list of all undergraduate students who submitted applications for work-study assignments by name, sex, academic classification, position applied for, and action taken (i.e., accepted, rejected, position awarded, etc.) on each application for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, indicate the reason for each denial.
22. Please provide a list of all undergraduate students who were dismissed from work-study positions by name, sex, academic classification, and position held, for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, please provide the reasons for each dismissal.
23. Please provide copies of all brochures, handbooks, and pamphlets which describe available housing for single or married undergraduate students.
24. Please provide copies of each type of application form used by single and married undergraduate students to apply for University housing.
25. Please provide copies of all University policies and procedures related to University housing for undergraduate students, including the assignment or referral of married or single undergraduate students.
26. Please provide copies of all University rules and regulations governing single and married undergraduate student occupancy in University housing.
27. Please provide a summary of all undergraduate students who were assigned to each University housing facility by sex, marital status, academic classification, and housing unit for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
28. Please provide a summary of all undergraduate students making housing applications by sex, marital status, academic classification, and type of housing applied for, during each semester of academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above summary identify those applicants who were assigned or referred to University housing.
29. Please provide a list of all fees assessed for apartments, rooms, and housing units within each University housing facility used by undergraduate students, including those fees assessed for meals, board, laundry service, maid service, etc.
30. Please provide a description of each type of service provided within each University housing facility, for example, laundry service, custodial service, etc.
31. Please provide copies of all brochures which describe available guidance and counseling programs and services for undergraduate students.
32. Please describe in detail all guidance and counseling programs and services administered by the University and provide copies of the policies and procedures used by each program and service. Also, please provide a detailed description of all guidance and counseling programs and services administered by each undergraduate school and college.
33. Please describe how and when undergraduate students are informed of available University, school and college guidance and counseling programs and services. Also, please describe the method by which undergraduate students may request or be assigned to guidance and counseling programs and services.
34. Please explain the method by which counselors and advisors are assigned undergraduate students who request or are assigned to University, school, or college guidance and counseling programs and services.
35. Please provide a list of all counselors and advisors by name, sex, and guidance or counseling specialty area for each University, school, or college guidance and counseling program and/or service. Also, please list the number of students by sex assigned to each counselor or advisor.
36. Please provide copies of all interest inventories and achievement tests that were administered by University, school or college guidance and counseling programs and services during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79 and a summary by sex of students taking them.
37. Please provide copies of all brochures which describe available University health care services. Also, please provide copies of each type of application used to apply for health care services by undergraduate students.
38. Please provide a description of each type of health care service, including the cost of each service that is provided by the University for undergraduate students. Also, please include the criteria for eligibility to receive each type of service.
39. Please list all available University insurance coverage for undergraduate students, including a description of the qualifying criteria for each type of insurance coverage. Also, please provide copies of each insurance policy.
40. Please summarize the process by which undergraduate students apply for available insurance coverage. Also, please indicate the cost of each type of insurance coverage.
41. Please provide copies of pamphlets and other printed material which describe grievance policies and procedures used within the University and each undergraduate school and college to resolve sex discrimination complaints.
42. Please provide copies of all forms used to file sex discrimination grievances against University units and/or undergraduate schools and colleges.
43. Please provide a copy of the University's sex discrimination grievance policies and procedures for undergraduate students. Also, please provide copies of grievance policies and procedures used by each undergraduate school and college.

44. Please provide a list of all undergraduate students filing sex discrimination grievances against any University unit, undergraduate school or college by name, sex, issue involved in the grievance and disposition of the grievance for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
45. Please provide copies of handbooks and other printed material which describe all types of disciplinary procedures used within the University and each undergraduate school and college.
46. Please describe in detail all policies and procedures which pertain to all types of disciplinary actions, including dismissals, probation and suspensions by which undergraduate students are governed. Also, please describe the appeal process used within the University and each undergraduate school and college.
47. Please provide a list of all undergraduate students subject to disciplinary actions by name, sex, academic classification, academic department and reasons for each disciplinary action taken for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above listing indicate those students who appealed disciplinary actions and the disposition of each appeal.
48. Please provide a list of persons by name, sex, and faculty position who serve on each University, school or college appeals committee for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years. Also, please explain the method by which the appeals committee members are selected.
49. Please provide copies of all readmission policies and procedures and a summary of readmission criteria used by the University. Also, please provide copies of readmission policies, procedures, and criteria used by each undergraduate school and college.
50. Please provide a summary of all undergraduate students submitting applications for readmission by sex, academic classification, and academic department for each semester during academic year 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, please identify those students who were readmitted.
51. Please provide a list of persons by name, sex, and faculty position who serve on each University, school or college's readmissions committee for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years. Also, please explain the method by which the readmissions committee members are selected.
52. Please provide copies of all graduation policies and procedures and a summary of the graduation criteria used by the University. Also, please provide copies of graduation policies, procedures, and criteria used by each undergraduate school and college.
53. Please provide an undergraduate student graduation summary by sex, academic degree awarded, and academic department for each undergraduate school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
54. Please provide copies of all current student handbooks, manuals, guidelines, etc., that inform students and student organizations of their rights and responsibilities.
55. Please provide copies of the University policies and procedures governing social, service, professional, and honorary organizations recognized and/or affiliated with the University.
56. Please provide a detailed explanation of how student organizations acquire recognition by the University as a student organization. Also, please provide copies of each application form that student organizations are required to complete.
57. Please provide copies of the charters, bylaws, rules, and regulations governing all social, service, professional and honorary organizations affiliated with the University.
58. Please provide a list of each social, service, professional, and honorary organization recognized by the University as a student organization by organization name, and number of student participants by sex.
59. Please describe all University financial support and other benefits and services provided to each social, service, professional, and honorary student organization.

#### Graduate/Professional Schools and Colleges Data Request

1. Please provide copies of the University's current general graduate and professional school catalogs used by each graduate/professional school and college within the University.
2. Please provide copies of the University's graduate/professional admission application forms and copies of all admission application forms used by each graduate/professional school and college within the University.
3. Please provide copies of all admission policies and procedures and a summary of the admission criteria used by the University. Also, please provide copies of admission policies, procedures, and criteria used by each graduate/professional school and college.
4. Please provide a student enrollment summary by sex, degree program, and academic department for each graduate/professional school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
5. Please provide a summary of all applications submitted by sex, degree program, and academic department of each graduate/professional school and college listed below for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the summary identify those applicants who were accepted for admission. (Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, Family Ecology, English.)
6. Please provide a list of all applicants denied admission by name, sex, degree program, and academic department for each graduate school and college listed below for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, indicate the extent to which each applicant met or failed to meet each of the admissions criteria. (Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, Family Ecology, English.)
7. Please explain in detail any graduate and professional special admission programs that are offered by the University and/or any specific graduate/professional school or college within the University.
8. Please provide copies of any current general graduate/professional catalogs which describe any graduate/professional special admission program that are offered by the University and/or any specific graduate/professional school and college within the University.
9. Please provide copies of the University's graduate/professional admission application forms and copies of all admission application forms used by each graduate and professional special admission programs that are offered by the University and/or specific graduate/professional school and college within the University.

10. Please provide copies of all admission policies and procedures and a summary of the admission criteria used by each graduate and professional special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school and college within the University.
11. Please provide a student enrollment summary by sex for each graduate and professional special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school and college within the University for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
12. Please provide a summary of all applications submitted by sex for each graduate and professional special admission program offered by the University for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above summary, please identify those applicants who were accepted for admission.
13. Please provide a list of all applicants denied admission by name and sex, for each graduate and professional special admission program offered by the University and/or any specific school or college within the University for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, indicate the extent to which each applicant met or failed to meet each of the admissions criteria.
14. Please provide copies of all pre-admission tests administered as prerequisites for admission to the University and/or any specific graduate and professional school or college.
15. Please provide copies of all graduate student recruitment policies and procedures used by the University. Also, please provide copies of recruitment policies and procedures used by each specific graduate/professional school and college.
16. Please provide a summary of students who were recruited for each academic program by sex and academic department for each graduate/professional school and college for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.

#### Research and Teaching Assistantships Data Request

1. Please provide copies of all advertisements describing research and teaching assistantships available during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79.
2. Please provide copies of all brochures, pamphlets and other written material which describe research and teaching assistantships within the University.
3. Please provide copies of each type of application used to apply for research and teaching assistantships within the University.
4. Please provide a listing of all research and teaching assistantships available by program, department and stipend amount during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79 within the University.
5. Please provide copies of the policies, procedures and criteria used in the selection or nomination of students for research and teaching assistantships.
6. Please provide copies of the job description for each type of research and teaching assistantship available within the University.
7. Please provide a list of students who applied for research and teaching assistantships by name, sex, program, department, and type of assistantship for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, indicate those students who were awarded assistantships. Please limit your submissions to the following colleges, schools and departments: Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, Family Ecology, English.
8. Please provide a list of students who were not awarded research or teaching assistantships by name, sex, program, department, and type of assistantship requested for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. Also, indicate the reason for each denial. Please limit your submissions to the following colleges, schools and departments: Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Engineering, Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Nursing, Family Ecology, English.

#### Scholarships and Fellowships

1. Please provide copies of all brochures which describe available scholarships and fellowships for graduate and professional students.
2. Please provide copies of each type of application form used by graduate and professional students to apply for scholarships and fellowships.
3. Please provide the criteria used in awarding each scholarship and fellowship for graduate and professional students.
4. Please provide a list of all graduate and professional students who submitted applications and/or were nominated for scholarships and fellowships by name, sex, department, and type of scholarship/fellowship for each semester during academic years 1977-78 and 1978-79. In the above listing identify those applicants who received scholarships/fellowships and those who failed to receive them. Indicate the reasons for each rejection or denial.
5. Please indicate any sex-restrictive scholarships and fellowships administered or sponsored by the University. Indicate the sex of the beneficiaries, the department administering the fellowship, and the name of each recipient for each semester for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic year.
6. Please indicate the method used by the University to ensure that the presence of sex-restrictive awards does not have a disparate impact on the basis of sex.

The University is protected against unauthorized use of personally identifiable data by any agency of the Federal Government. A copy of the Recipient's Notification Form Concerning The Privacy Act of 1974 has been enclosed for your records.

The Office for Civil Rights further requests that notice of our impending visit be widely disseminated in campus and community media. Specifically, employees and students should be informed of the purpose of our visit, location of the review team while on campus, availability of drop-in consultation times, and explanation of the rights to make inquiries and grievances, and a summary of discriminatory acts prohibited. Please have copies of such notices available for review when the team arrives.

It is our responsibility to inform you that if any individual is harassed or intimidated by the University because of this compliance review or participating in its investigation, such individual may file a complaint alleging such harassment or intimidation with our office.

We are requesting a meeting with you on March 11, 1980 in order to facilitate our data request. At that time we may discuss any questions you may have about the interrogatory or the review. You will have our full cooperation in this matter.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call me at (312) 353-2587.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Dr. Mary Frances O'Shea  
Division Director  
Postsecondary Education Division  
Office for Civil Rights  
Region V

## Letter from the president

To the MSU faculty, staff and students:

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is conducting a review of Michigan State University's compliance with Title IX regulations.

This has required, and will continue to require, a comprehensive effort for all those involved in record keeping in the academic areas of the University. It is an audit primarily of academic programs; it does not cover employment areas.

I wish to emphasize that this is not an unusual occurrence. Other large universities in the Midwest have faced Title IX compliance reviews in the past couple of years.

I specifically asked the HEW officials if a complaint or any action by the University had triggered the audit. They said no.

We are making every effort to comply fully and we did comply punctually with HEW's data request. There was very little room for negotiation with regard to time or data requirements.

The HEW officials have said they would comment only on the procedure of the audit, not the content until it is complete and HEW has issued its report. We in central administration will follow the same policy as HEW and will have no comment except to say it is underway and we're cooperating.

Material was delivered to the field office of HEW on Friday. Members of the HEW staff will review the data. An on-site investigation at MSU will begin on March 31. The review team will be housed in W-210, 211 of the Library and will have a special telephone installed for its use.

Persons may contact the team at the Chicago office, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights—Region V, 300 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606 or at the MSU Library or they may call the University operator for the special telephone number.

**CECIL MACKEY**  
President, MSU



Jo Barnett (left) and Juanita Grinage, from the president's office, pack the material for HEW.

### University response

A van containing 11 boxes of 33 notebooks and specific exhibits and publications left the University Friday, March 21.

The University van, headed for Chicago, was delivering to the Field Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare data it requested as part of a Title IX compliance review of MSU's undergraduate, graduate and professional programs.

A letter received by Michigan State University March 6, 1980 required the University to compile and return data answering 96 HEW concerns within 20 days.

(The full text of the letter is reprinted in today's State News.)

In a two-hour meeting on March 13, President Cecil Mackey laid out the procedure to deans, department chairpersons and directors who would provide part of the data.

He called for a full team effort for "this major undertaking."

He explained that HEW chooses several academic institutions each year for this compliance review. "They have audited other large universities in the Midwest in the past two years," the president said.

Explaining the procedure, Mackey told the group that the HEW field office in Chicago would send a team to campus after it had received the data from MSU. The team will consist of analysts, legal representatives and an observer from the Department of Justice.

"Following usual HEW practices, the HEW team, while on campus, will receive comments from anyone," he said.

"In processes like this," the president explained, "the burden is on the institution being investigated."

He counseled the deans and chairpersons, "This will take the best efforts of all of us."

Associate legal counsel for the University, Byron Higgins, covered the legal aspects for the group. "The audit is primarily in the academic programs and does not cover the employment area," he said.

He said that a formal team from the University would work with the HEW field team.

"If you are interviewed in your capacity as a representative of MSU," Higgins continued, "there will be a University representative there, too. As a representative of the University, you should meet with HEW only with a member of the University team so that we can also know what information is being supplied," Higgins said. If contacted directly by HEW staff, he said, Lou Anna Simon should be notified at 355-6561.

Those team members include Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate programs; Herbert Oyer, dean of The Graduate School; Kay White, assistant vice president for student services; Ralph Bonner, director of human relations; Simon; and a member of the University legal staff—Leland Carr, Higgins or Sallie Bright.

Coordinator Simon explained the procedures and the organizational set-up for the unit heads and asked them to keep track of person hours expended in the project.

"You must be prepared to explain the data you provide," she cautioned.

"It is necessary to answer as quickly as possible," she said, "so the audit doesn't last a year or more as it has in other institutions."

HEW originally planned to make its campus visit beginning March 24, but delayed until March 31 to allow its field staff to review the data prepared by the University.

Simon says that HEW conducted similar reviews of Ohio State University, Northwestern and Western Michigan a year ago. Using information shared by these institutions, she says, MSU went through a dry run last summer.

"We asked units how quickly they could respond to such data requests."

The questions were not the same, Simon says, but the major areas of concern were and the dry run did help produce the fast reaction time of the units.

Units' personnel worked through the weekend, she says. "Every unit but one made the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline." The response from that one came on Wednesday.

### Chronology

The chronology of the University's response to the required 20-day reaction time went like this:

March 6. The president received the HEW letter and began his preliminary study.

March 10. Lou Anna Simon, assistant to the president for affirmative action and coordinator of the University effort, began analyzing the letter, question by question, to identify people or offices to answer each question.

March 11. The projected compliance review was discussed with representatives from the HEW field office in Chicago and clarifications of questions given.

March 13. The president, Simon, Provost Lee Winder and Associate Legal Counsel Byron Higgins presented the review to deans, directors and department chairpersons.

March 14. The University sent an initial information package to Chicago.

March 14 to March 18. Individual academic units collected the requested data, working through the weekend. They provided duplicate sets of material for a parallel University team to study.

March 18. The deadline was at 5 p.m. for units to submit material to the Administration Building.

March 18 to March 20. An administration team reviewed, collated, labeled and packaged the material.

March 21. The material was delivered to Chicago.

March 31. The HEW field office team will begin its on-site investigation at MSU. The officials are scheduled to be on the campus for one week.



Boxes of MSU data are loaded into van for trip to Chicago.

### Highlights from the HEW letter

Dear President Mackey:

The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has the responsibility of enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C. 1681, and its implementing Regulation, 45 C.F.R. Part 86, at Institutions of Postsecondary Education which receive Federal financial assistance. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Michigan State University is a recipient of Federal financial assistance and is, therefore, subject to the rules and regulations implementing Title IX as administered by the Office for Civil Rights. Regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 at 45 C.F.R. 80.7(a), incorporated by reference at 45 C.F.R. 86.71, state, "The responsible Department official or his designee shall from time to time review the practices of recipients to determine whether they are complying with this part."

In accordance with this Regulation, the Postsecondary Education Division has scheduled a compliance review of Michigan State University's undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs. The compliance review will include the following undergraduate issues: admissions, recruitment, support services, extracurricular activities and student treatment. The review will also include the following graduate and professional school issues: admission, recruitment, selection of research and teaching assistants, fellowships and sex-restrictive scholarships. At both the graduate and undergraduate level this review will focus on particular colleges, schools or departments that have been predominately or traditionally single-sex in nature. These areas will be specified in the interrogatory.

The University is protected against unauthorized use of personally identifiable data by any agency of the Federal Government. A copy of the Recipient's Notification Form Concerning The Privacy Act of 1974 has been enclosed for your records.

The Office for Civil Rights further requests that notice of our impending visit be widely disseminated in campus and community media. Specifically, employees and students should be informed of the purpose of our visit, location of the review team while on campus, availability of drop-in consultation times, and explanation of the rights to make inquiries and grievances, and a summary of discriminatory acts prohibited. Please have copies of such notices available for review when the team arrives.

It is our responsibility to inform you that if any individual is harassed or intimidated by the University because of this compliance review or participating in its investigation, such individual may file a complaint alleging such harassment or intimidation with our office.

We are requesting a meeting with you on March 11, 1980 in order to facilitate our data request. At that time we may discuss any questions you may have about the interrogatory or the review. You will have our full cooperation in this matter.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call me at (312) 353-2587.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Mary Frances O'Shea  
Division Director  
Postsecondary Education Division  
Office for Civil Rights  
Region V

26

MARR

26

## Show to spotlight skilled equestrians

The Budweiser Clydesdales and some of the country's top horse handlers will be featured at the MSU Block and Bridle Club's 32nd Horse Show to be held this weekend.

Approximately 15 to 20 MSU students will compete in six events throughout the weekend. The events include Western and English equitation, reining and Western riding, costume, barrel racing and goal tying.

The student-run event will be held in the MSU Livestock Pavilion Thursday, Friday and Saturday and is open to the public.

K & S Equestrians of Grand Ledge, a variety act, will appear Thursday and Friday. The performance will include

classical movements of dressage and circus tricks.

Also performing will be Randy Chartier of Fair Haven and Stuart Hinkins of Bay City.

Chartier won the championship of the non-professional division of the 1979 National Cutting Horse Association.

Hinkins, a professional horse trainer, will perform reining demonstrations at the shows.

Tickets will be sold at the door before each performance or may be purchased in advance by calling the Livestock Pavilion. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Performances are at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

## 'Women at work' subject of seminars

A series of 10 seminars on the issue of women at work will be presented each Thursday of spring term, beginning March 27.

The series, designed for women pursuing a variety of careers, will host 40 women in professional positions to serve as "role models" for participants in the seminars, said Linda Forrest of the MSU Counseling Center.

Forrest, coordinator of the program, said the meetings will include panel discussions, lectures by professionals and informal question-and-answer sessions. The 10 meetings will assist women in planning their careers.

"It will broaden and expand and help women in the prospect of exploration," she said. The 40 speakers, represent-

ing communications, management, law, medical services, sciences, engineering, business, the arts and social services, will share their experiences on the job, their employment histories and life planning.

Forrest said the women will offer a broad spectrum of examples of women working in different fields and show the ways of working within those fields.

Although it was originally designed for students, the program is open to anyone interested, Forrest said. The series is offered at no charge.

Meetings will be held for 10 consecutive Thursdays, including finals week, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 342 Union. The only exception is the May 1 meeting, scheduled to be held in 332 Union.

# Q: How long does 12 hours last?

# A: Practically no time at all when you can save like this at Highland's 12 Hour Sale.

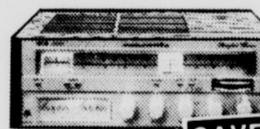
Sale Wednesday Only. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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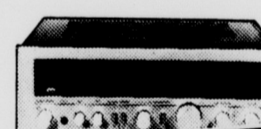
TECHNICS SA202 receiver. 30W/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, from 30-20kHz, no more than 0.04% THD. Reg. \$178

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MARANTZ SR1000 receiver. 20W/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, from 20-20kHz, no more than 0.09% THD. Reg. \$249.

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SANSUI R70 receiver. 65W/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, from 20-20kHz, no more than 0.08% THD. Reg. \$299.

SAVE \$55 \$244

PIONEER TP-900 underdash SuperTuner, FM stereo & 8-track. 170 units chainwide. Regular \$124.



\$99 SAVE \$25

MAXELL UDXLIC90 case of 12 90-min. cassettes. Regular \$51.48 per case. Limit 1 case.



\$39.96 CASE OF 12 SAVE \$12.48

SAE 5000 impulse noise reduction system. Eliminates pop & click from record surface. Reg. \$209.88.



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AUTO. PROGRAM SEARCH



SHARP RT1144 Dolby cassette deck. Auto. program search system. Front load. Regular \$139.88.

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TECHNICS RSM56 Dolby cassette deck. Auto-scan program search. Flo meters. Regular \$279.88.

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PIONEER PL514 Semi-automatic belt-drive turntable. With base and dust cover. Reg. \$109.48.

SAVE \$25.48 \$84

PIONEER HPM40 3-way speakers. 10" woofer, cone tweeter, supertweeter. Bass reflex. Reg. \$119 ea.



\$96 ea. SAVE \$23

SONY PS-212 Semi-auto. direct-drive turntable. With Sony magnetic cartridge. Reg. \$139.88



\$114 WITH CARTRIDGE SAVE \$25.88

JBL 4311WX "Studio Monitor" 3-way speakers. 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 1.4" tweeter. Regular \$299 ea.



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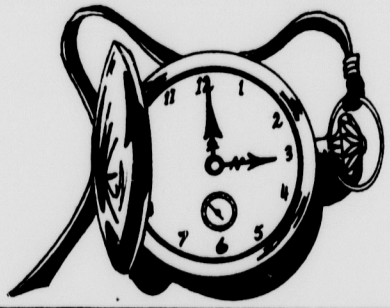
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PERSONAL ASSISTANTS to be employed by handicapped students at MSU, are now being selected. Orientation will occur during spring term. Call Diana Caudill 353-9642. W402 MSU Library for details. 8-4-4 (8)
PART TIME clerical- Evenings and Saturdays; phone experience necessary; typing and filing helpful. Important position for responsible person. Call 337-7491 for interview. 5-4-1 (7)
BABYSITTER NEEDED on Wednesdays 9-5, in my East Lansing home, 2 children 2 and 4 years old. Call 351-7511. 5-4-1 (4)

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EAST LANSING, Woodside Manor. Quiet, luxury 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished. Dishwasher and laundry. 910 Abbott. 337-0910 and 489-2415. 5-4-1 (6)
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Call 332-0052 between 1pm-4pm
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CLOSE TO Cooley-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit and lease required. Utilities included. From \$210. Call between 8-5, 374-7291 After 5, 351-9389. 5-4-1 (6)
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month. 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-4-3-31 (4)
SUBLET ONE bedroom at Birchfield, occupancy immediately. 882-1754 by 3:30 p.m. 8-4-4 (3)
CLOSE TO MSU beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air, call 351-9549. 3-3-28 (4)
EVERGREEN APTS.
341 Evergreen
Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm
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SUBLEASE 1 Bedroom apartment, Northwind Farms, available 4/19, \$245/month. No undergras. 332-5268. 5-4-1 (4)
MALE-SERIOUS student for two bedroom, non-smoker. Call 332-8179 or 337-1811. 5-4-1 (3)
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for beautiful, new 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished, pool, sauna, patio, \$135/month. Immediate occupancy. (313) 851-6779. 3-3-28 (6)
NEAR WILLIAMS Hall- Beal street apartments. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 person, \$270 including heat, year lease, 1 parking space, no pets. 332-2905. 6-9 p.m. 5-4-1 (7)
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MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring, 518 Cedar Village. 832-6254. 3-3-28 (3)
ONE BEDROOM furnished. Available immediately. \$230. One block to campus. 332-3900. C-4-3-31 (4)
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Phone for appointment: 351-3118
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We're looking for BUSINESS MANAGERS not merely Restaurant Operators. Our industry is food, our business is service... and our career opportunities are in business management. We are America's largest and most successful full service seafood restaurant chain.
TOP DOLLARS FOR DECISION-MAKERS
Our salary levels in the training phase are equal to what many organizations pay their assistant managers. And the income program remains consistently above average throughout the management structure. In addition, we offer quarterly performance reviews, merit increases, liberal company paid relocation, progressive group insurance plans, vacations, a super-bonus program, and much, much more.
ADVANCEMENT YOU CAN COUNT ON
Successful completion of the 14 week training program moves you into the line management team. Advancement from assistant manager through associate manager to general manager is based on performance and your ability to relocate to meet our growth needs. If you have retail management experience, and/or food service management training, let's talk about a business management career.
Interviewing at Michigan State University Placement Center April 2, 1980
Red Lobster
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ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, Williams VW, 484-1341. C-4-3-31 (5)
BUICK CENTURY 1977 Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 new steel belted radials, 2 new belted snows was executive company car. Excellent maintenance. Like new. \$2,850. 321-4025. 3-3-28 (7)
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CHEVY STATION Wagon 1973. New tires, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. 355-7912. 8-4-4 (3)
FAIRMONT WAGON '78. 6 cylinder, manual, 20,000 miles \$3600. 353-5966. 6-4-4 (3)
FORD GALAXY- 1970. Reliable, body-fair, \$200, 349-0142 after 5p.m. E-5-4-1 (3)
JEEP COMANDNO '73. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call Bob 353-1700. 3-3-28 (3)
OLDS TORONADO 1975. Black on black, new Michelins, 39,000 miles. Call 323-4967 after 6p.m. 5-4-1 (4)
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BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-4-3-31 (9)
SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-4-3-31 (3)
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C-4-3-31 (5)
JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-4-3-31 (3)
GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-4-3-31 (7)
MOTHER'S HELPER-7:30-9:00 am daily, must have own car. 337-8167 after 4pm. 3-3-28 (3)
CHERRY LANE babysitter, 19 month old child, 12:45-5:15 p.m. weekdays. 355-7920. 3-3-28 (3)
CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-4-3-31 (4)

GRADUATING ENGINEERS
We are specialists in Engineering Recruitment. Entry level to management. We represent firms located throughout the U.S. Our service is free. Call or send resume to Shermtech America 16647 Airport Rd. LANSING MI 48906 (517-323-1002)
MODELS WANTED-\$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 482-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-4-3-31 (6)
McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to close. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. 8-4-4 (8)
MECHANICAL ENGINEER or person with 4 years experience as machine designer preferably in the field of material handling systems. Must be able to make machine layouts and supervise work of detailers. Excellent management. Opportunity for self-starter. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Omni Technical Services 2248 Mt. Hope, Okemos. 48864. 5-4-1 (14)
ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-TIME positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-4-3-31 (7)
GIRL TO assist invalid lady from 8:30a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Hospital experience preferred, \$4/hour. 332-5176. 2-3-27 (5)
PART TIME hostess, waitress wanted. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS RESTAURANT. 349-2698. 5-4-1 (3)
TEACHERS - INFANT through preschool, 1/2 time. CETA eligible. 676-3774. 3-3-28 (13)
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PART TIME hostess, waitress wanted. Call IMPERIAL GARDENS RESTAURANT. 349-2698. 5-4-1 (3)
TEACHERS - INFANT through preschool, 1/2 time. CETA eligible. 676-3774. 3-3-28 (13)
MATURE PERSON wanted to babysit part-time in Bath area home for school age children. Call 641-6353. 10-4-8 (4)
TEACHER AIDE, preschool, Spanish speaking preferred. 32 hours per week, Monday through Friday, \$3.15/hour minimum. Apply in person, Personnel, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. OR-8-4-4 (8)

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We're looking for BUSINESS MANAGERS not merely Restaurant Operators. Our industry is food, our business is service... and our career opportunities are in business management. We are America's largest and most successful full service seafood restaurant chain.
TOP DOLLARS FOR DECISION-MAKERS
Our salary levels in the training phase are equal to what many organizations pay their assistant managers. And the income program remains consistently above average throughout the management structure. In addition, we offer quarterly performance reviews, merit increases, liberal company paid relocation, progressive group insurance plans, vacations, a super-bonus program, and much, much more.
ADVANCEMENT YOU CAN COUNT ON
Successful completion of the 14 week training program moves you into the line management team. Advancement from assistant manager through associate manager to general manager is based on performance and your ability to relocate to meet our growth needs. If you have retail management experience, and/or food service management training, let's talk about a business management career.
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DOWNTOWN- LCC- Capitol-Cooley, large 1 bedroom, cheerful, quiet. Includes heat and water. References 372-9418. 3-3-28 (5)
MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
Marigold and Harrison (opposite Shaw Lane)
\*Large one bedroom apartment
\*Completely furnished
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NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER
For information call AMERICANA APARTMENTS 332-5322
1128 Victor Street
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SUBLET-BEDROOM in nice townhouse in Okemos. Mature individuals. \$135 including utilities, washer and dryer. 349-9139 after 6. 3-3-29 (6)

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A FEW five person houses available in fall. 1 and 2 year leases. Call 1-772-4209 after 6:30p.m. OR-4-3-31 (5)

EAST KALAMAZOO Street 2113 1 bedroom redecorated, 1 year lease, deposit required \$190/month plus utilities \$200/month with garage. No pets. Prefer student couple. 321-3191. 5-4-1 (7)

3 BLOCKS from campus, 4-6 bedroom homes, furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. Renting for fall. Call 351-9538 for showing. OR-4-3-31 (6)

SHARE HOUSE. Available immediately, female, no lease \$115. 371-2473 after 6p.m. 3-3-28 (4)

Rooms

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-4-3-31 (3)

FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance to campus. Call 332-8189. 5-4-1 (3)

HOUSEMATE WANTED- for log cabin on Lake Lansing. \$125 + deposit. Call 339-3876. 8-4-4 (3)

NEW DUPLEX- own room, furnished, female, close, call 332-8852. 5-4-1 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately spring and summer. \$95 + utilities. Call 337-7996. 4-3-31 (3)

NEEDED-MALE roommate, senior or grad for spring, own room, close. 351-4930 ask for Kath. 3-3-28 (4)

ROOM FOR rent: 1 or 2 men, Spring term. Rent rebate program. Capitol Villa, 351-4781. 5-4-1 (3)

EAST LANSING room for male. Close to Union. 332-0205, 443 Grove Street. 3-3-28 (3)

MALE-OWN room in house. \$150 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. 332-2838 or 625-3588. 5-4-1 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in Duplex. \$12.50 a month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 3-3-28 (4)

QUIET FEMALE Roommate- Own room, deluxe, tennis, pool, air. \$120. Okemos. Call 349-0599. 8-4-4 (3)

FEMALE, SPRING-summer, own room in nice house, near MSU. Call 337-2178. 5-4-1 (3)

ROOMS-OWN furnished room full house privileges, near Frandor \$115 utilities included, no lease. 487-5646. 1-3-28 (4)

FEMALE to share furnished house spring and summer term. Own room. \$115 plus utilities. 394-0149. 8-4-4 (5)

FEMALE-HOUSE-own room. \$100 a month, nice, clean, 2 blocks to MSU. Call 485-5204 or 351-9186. 5-4-1 (4)

REVERSE TAPE Recorder. Commercial Tip. Large Reel. \$85.00. E-5-4-1 (3)

CRAFT TELEPHONE answering service. Like new. \$180.00. E-5-4-1 (3)

LEATHER TOOLING equipment. Various items, \$125 or best offer. 349-9139 after 6. E-5-4-1 (3)

CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing, 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).

We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possibly can. C-4-3-31 (12)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-4-3-31 (5)

SEWING MACHINES new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-4-3-31 (8)

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-4-3-31 (9)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-4-3-31 (7)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-4-3-31 (5)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-4-3-31 (5)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-4-3-31 (7)

TOP DOLLAR paid-SLR cameras, lenses, flashes, enlargers, movie and slide projectors, antique cameras and photos. Camera Repair-fast, low prices guaranteed work. WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-4391. C-4-3-31 (9)

OLIVETTI TYPEWRITER. Electric office model. Excellent. \$200. 332-8498. E-5-4-1 (3)

PORTABLE STEREO with table and records. \$65. Like new. Call 323-3216. E-5-4-1 (3)

NIKON-LENSES, 200mm f/4, good condition, just lubricated, \$150. 135mm f/2.8, used but not abused, body rough, optics good, \$60, both IC mount. Call 355-8311, ask for Mark. S-5-4-1 (7)

CAR STEREO- Blaupunkt AM-FM, cassette with 2 coaxial speakers \$100. Call 337-7850 after 5:00. E-5-4-1 (4)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Spring specials-large assortment of 10-speed bikes, portable t.v.'s, stereo equipment, used furniture, wheels & tires, and tennis rackets.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. C-3-3-28 (18)

GIANT WALL Hangings and posters, many styles. "Whippets" are back in stock \$5.00/box along with "Rush" "Pseudocaine", t-shirts, Bongs, and the areas largest selection of low price high-supplies. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Road, Across from Sir Pizza. Open 12-8 p.m. 1-3-26 (12)

HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month includes all feed & care. 694-3250 after 6p.m. 5-4-2 (3)

SPRING FEVER? Share it with your black lab pup! AKC shots, wormed \$50. 676-5653. E-5-4-1 (3)

Personal

WANTED- CONTACT with old friend- Walker Beverly, Jr. MSU- Late 60's. Write- Kinch, P.O. Box 4728, Redway, Ca. 95440. 2-1-3-26 (5)

Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON RE-MODELED 7 room farm house. Country kitchen, dining room, wood stoves, some out buildings. \$48,500. 1/2 mile to I-96. 655-2040 evenings. 3-3-28 (9)

Recreation

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-3-26 (7)

SKYDIVING-EVERY weekend. First jump instruction Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 9:30 a.m. (no appointment necessary). FREE Transportation to jump areas. Free Skydiving programs for groups such as dormitories, fraternities, sororities. Charlotte Parachuter and MSU Sport Parachuting Club. Call before 8 a.m. or late evenings. 372-9127. 4-3-31 (16)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-4-3-31 (3)

Service

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-4-3-31 (5)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-4-3-31 (6)

FOREIGN STUDENTS: I can help with English, Editing, typing. 337-8415. 10-4-8 (3)

SECRETARY. I will Type Etc. In my home. 6 years secretarial experience. 374-8627. 8-4-4 (3)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C-4-3-31 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-5p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-4-3-31 (7)

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-4-3-31 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-4-3-31 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. typesetting, offset printing, and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-4-3-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-4-3-31 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-4-3-31 (3)

TYPING IN My home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9a.m.-7p.m. 394-4448. C-4-3-31 (3)

LOW RATES- COMPUTER TYPING Resumes, Thesis, Term Papers. Call "G" Typing, 321-4771. C-4-3-31 (4)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-3-31 (3)

QUALITY TYPING service- Accuracy guaranteed. Call 349-4309 after 5:30. 2-3-27 (3)

State News Classified 355-8255

Twyctingham 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED LUXURY APTS. \*private balconies \*dish washer, disposal \*swimming pool \*shag carpeting \*central air \*on sight maintenance

Now leasing for Summer & Fall CALL 351-7166 Located at Hagadorn just south of Service Road

NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show, Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary. Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

BEAT INFLATION today- Own your own janitorial business. Respond with letter and phone number to 16927 Newton Rd. Seminar to be given on starting your own. 5-4-1 (7)

RIDERS WANTED: Holt to MSU. I drive, you pay \$150/day. Working hours 8a.m.-5p.m. Pick-up point Holt Plaza. Call after 6:30p.m. 694-1959. 1-3-26 (6)

NEED RIDE from Byrum Road, Onandaga or Leslie, to Frandor. Daytime. 337-1741, ask for Ardena in Housekeeping. Help! 3-3-28 (5)

PLACE IT NOW

For best results, call today to place your Classified ad to sell still-good items around your home.

State News Classified 355-8255

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Internationally renowned scientists highlight DNA, cancer lecture program to be held at MSU

The process by which DNA repairs itself and prevents cancer will be discussed in a series of lectures being presented at MSU this spring. The lectures will feature a different internationally renowned scientist each week.

Sponsored by the Department of Biochemistry, the lectures were organized by J. Justin McCormick, co-director of the Carcinogenesis Laboratory in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Veronica Maher, associate professor of biochemistry.

All lectures will be given at 11:30 a.m. in 101 Biochemistry Bldg. Lectures will be offered every Monday beginning March 31 and will continue through May 19. However, no

lecture will be given on May 5, while there will be one May 16. Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact McCormick or Maher at the Department of Biochemistry.

International Studies Program topic of meeting

MSU's International Studies Program will be discussed at an open meeting from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, in 204 International Center.

All aspects of the International Studies Program will be reviewed by the Advisory, Consultative and Review and Planning committees which were organized in October.

All interested persons may attend.

MSU grad is new director of 'U' foundation

An MSU graduate has been named executive director of the MSU Foundation, effective March 31.

Ron D. Laughter, 31, is a 1980 graduate of Cooley Law School and has served with the American Cancer Society since 1973.

He succeeds Charles Webb, who was named the assistant vice chancellor for development and alumni relations at the State University of New York in February.

The MSU Foundation receives private gifts from individuals, foundations and corporations which are used for special academic programs and research.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Students for John B. Anderson meet at 7 tonight, B104 Wells. Topics: organization and canvassing. Open to the public.

Students' International Meditation Society presents a free lecture at 7:30 tonight, Sunporch, Union. Open to the public.

Anthropology Colloquium presents Thomas W. Maretzki on "Anthropological Implications of Mental Health Program Development in Indonesia," from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 321 Baker Hall.

Campus Tours, a new volunteer program, is seeking students to contribute time and talent. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers to tutor and provide friendly support to children, adolescents and adults should contact Tutors and Pals, 26 Student Services Bldg.

REACH volunteers to lead activities such as soccer, softball or swimming in Lansing elementary schools should contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Teach and Reach volunteers to tutor Lansing youths should visit Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg., for information. Training provided.

Volunteer probation officers to act as advocates for Lansing youth should contact Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg., for information.

Volunteer placements open in different divisions and bureaus of state governmental departments. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for information.

Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 tonight, Social Hall, Peoples Church, East Lansing. Topic: "How to get help researching in other states."

Get a promotion before you start the job.

Positions open in: Meteorologist, Chemical Laboratory, Preventive Medicine, Medical Laboratory, Pharmacy, TV Production

If you qualify, the Army's Stripes for Skills Program gets you a promotion, and a higher starting salary than someone without your proven skill.

Call Army Opportunities 694-4747



Interested in Modeling?

The State News is once again recruiting models for their Fall Fashion Tab, "For Fashion's Sake." To apply simply fill out the application below and return with an attached photo to 344 Student Services.

Attn: Display Adv. - Fashion (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope so we can send your photo back to you.)

MODEL INFO form with fields for Name, Address, Phone, Age, Student#, Height, Weight, Hair Color, Men's Shirt Size, Trousers, Waist, Length, Shoes, Shirt Size, Women's Blouse Size, Bust, Waist, Hips, Shoes, Dress, and a Signature line.

# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

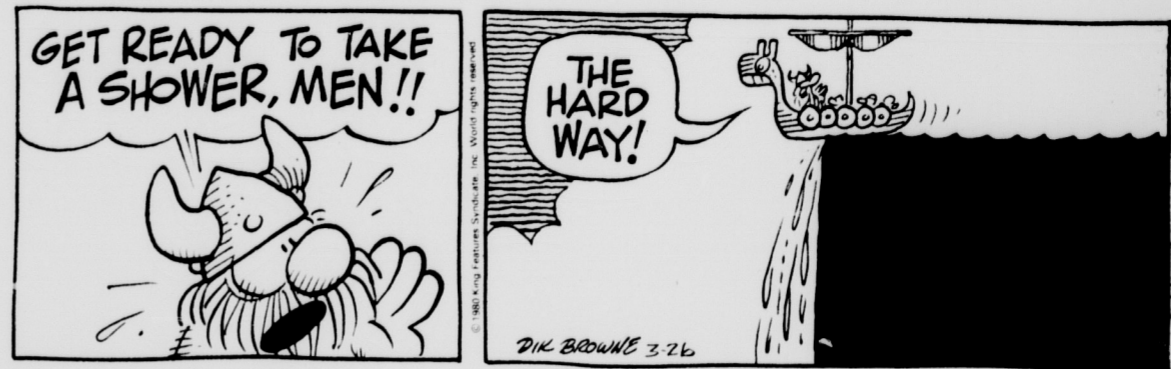
WEDNESDAY		Rogers		11:30	
(6) Whew!	(23) Sesame Street	9:00	(6) Black Sheep Squadron	11:00	(10) Tonight
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Brady Bunch	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(12) Charlie's Angels	(12) ABC News	(23) ABC Captioned News
(12) Odd Couple	(10) Gilligan's Island	9:30	(10) Hello, Larry	(12) Love Boat	
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Toward A Non-Nuclear Future	(10) Impressions	(6) Movie	
10:55	(6) Gunsmoke	10:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Tomorrow	
(6) CBS News	(10) Sanford And Son	(10) From Here To Eternity	(11) Impressions	(12) Baretta	
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	10:30	(10) WELM News	(10) News	
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Nevada Fallout: The Hot Years	(12) News	(12) News	
(10) High Rollers	(11) WELM News	11:00			
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(12) News	(6-10-12) News			
(23) Electric Company	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(23) Dick Cavett			
11:30	(23) 3-2-1 Contact				
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(6-10) News				
(12) Family Feud	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails				
(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(23) Dick Cavett				
12:00					
(6-10-12) News					
(23) World					
12:20					
(6) Almanac					
12:30					
(6) Search For Tomorrow					
(10) Password Plus					
(12) Ryan's Hope					
1:00					
(6) Young and the Restless					
(10) Days Of Our Lives					
(12) All My Children					
2:00					
(6) As The World Turns					
(10) Doctors					
(12) One Life To Live					
(23) Over Easy					
2:30					
(10) Another World					
(23) Synthesis					
3:00					
(6) Guiding Light					
(12) General Hospital					
(23) High School Quiz Bowl					
3:30					
(23) Villa Alegre					
4:00					
(6) Flintstones					
(10) Bugs Bunny					
(12) Match Game					

## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

**AAHHOOOOO...!**  
Werewolves of London  
April 7



## PEANUTS

by Schulz

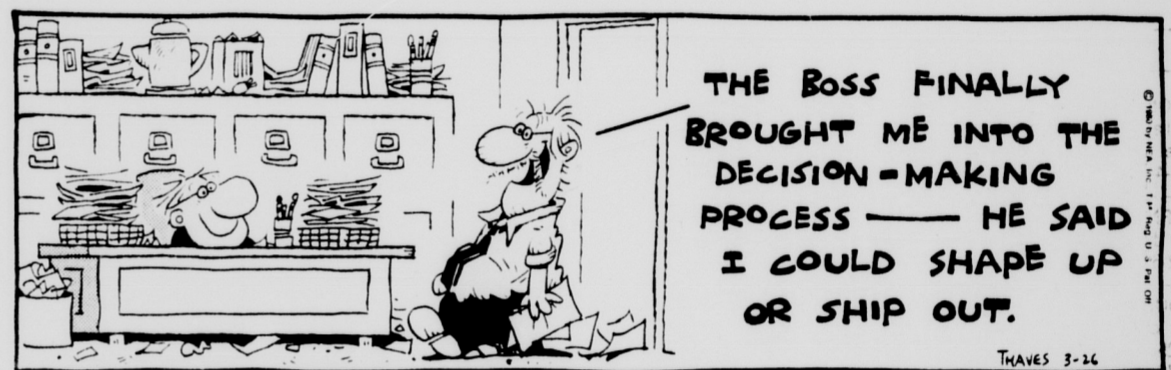
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## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

**Spartan Triplex**  
351 0030

**NOW SHOWING:**  
"Coal Miner's Daughter"  
"Little Miss Marker"  
"Little Darlings"



## B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

**Curious Book Shop**  
332-0119  
307 E. Grand River  
Three Floors of Books  
Magazines, and Comics!  
Cash paid for old comics, baseball cards, and science fiction!



## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

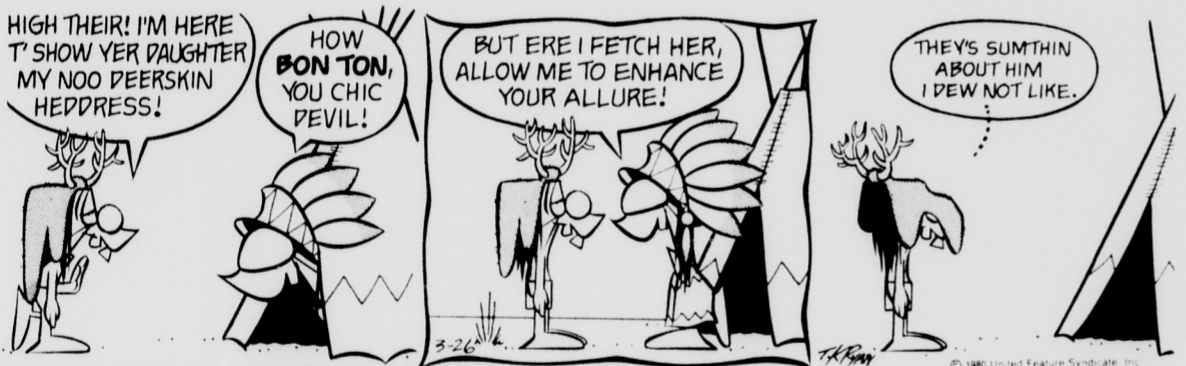
Low gas prices  
Plus  
Service  
**Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station**  
1301 E. G. River  
Next to Varsity Inn



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Moccasin
- Milk
- Float
- With ice cream
- Cravo
- Flatter
- Tyler Moore
- Twilight
- Marsh Elder
- Pangolin
- Lime tree
- Accrues
- Utmost hyperbole
- Scarlatt's home
- Kites
- Stravinsky
- Titular
- Conclusion
- Digit
- Audition
- Punch
- Princewood
- Senorita
- Wallaba
- Distant
- Pronoun
- Missel thrush
- Roman road
- War god
- Entrance
- Deteriorating
- Uniform
- Spikenard
- Factor
- Stringed instrument: abbr.
- Hawaiian tree
- Journalist John Henry
- Condemn
- Twitching
- Time past
- Laver of tennis
- Card game
- Alchitran
- Fvasive

**DOWN**

- Baby food
- Roman room
- Almanac
- Cherishes
- Punch
- Princewood
- Senorita
- Wallaba
- Distant
- Pronoun
- Missel thrush
- Roman road
- War god
- Entrance
- Deteriorating
- Uniform
- Spikenard
- Factor
- Stringed instrument: abbr.
- Hawaiian tree
- Journalist John Henry
- Condemn
- Twitching
- Time past
- Laver of tennis
- Card game
- Alchitran
- Fvasive

SPONSORED BY:

**ZIGGY**

**PORNO TONIGHT**  
**BABYLON PINK**  
Showtime 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
Showplace 102B Wells



## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

**quarry photo**  
403 E. GRAND RIVER

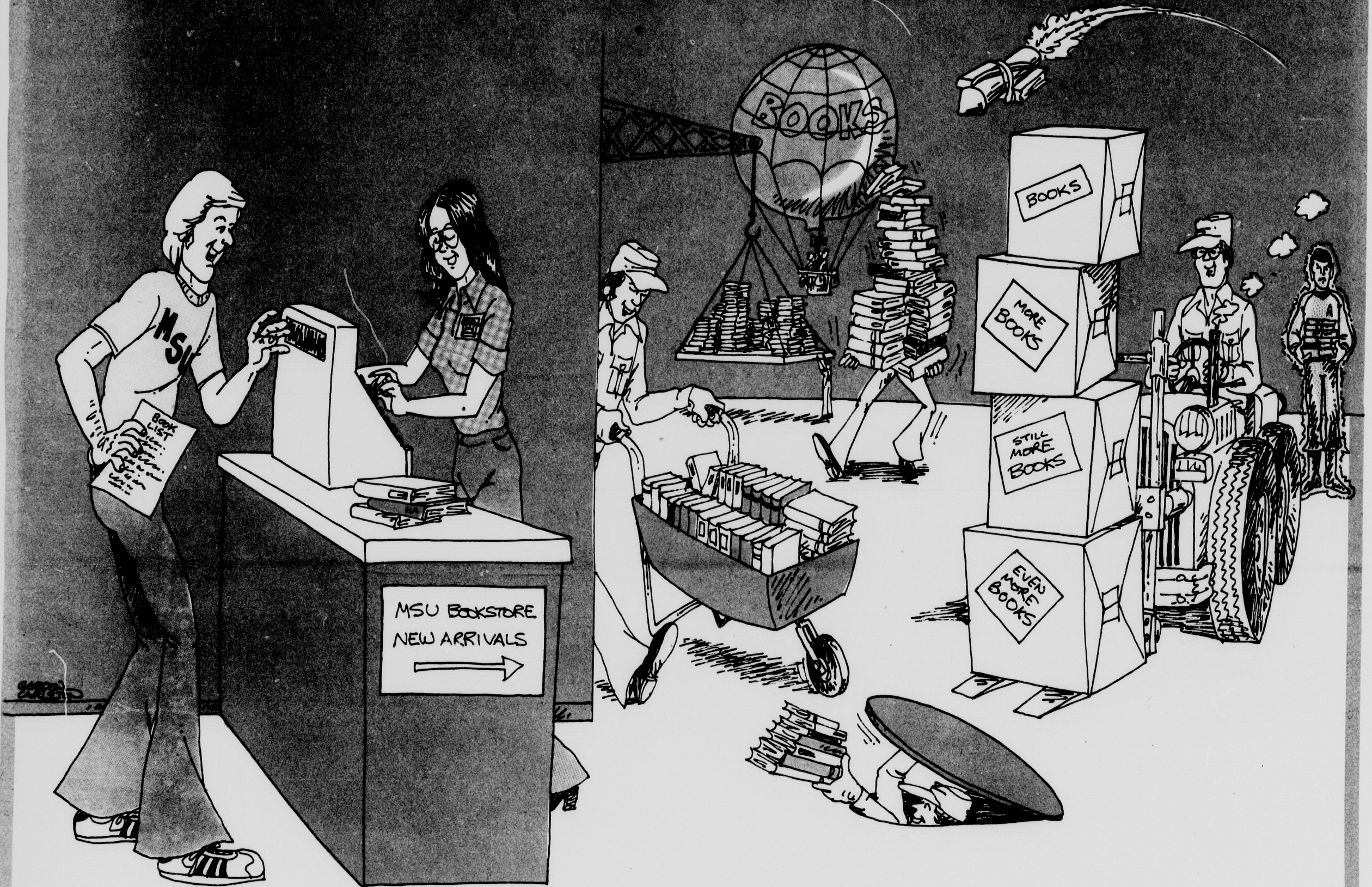


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M  
A  
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26

# MSU BOOKSTORE

All Sales are guaranteed  
refunds will be given thru April 10, 1980



## Hours For This Week

WEDNESDAY	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Kresge Art Centers Store Hours

THURSDAY	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Friday is the Last Day the Money Man  
will be here from 7:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
Sell your old textbooks for cash**

