



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MARCH 27, 1980

(USPS 520-240)

THURSDAY

Partly sunny skies are forecast for today with temperatures in the mid 40s.

## Elections hold up release

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister said Wednesday the second round of voting for the new parliament has been postponed, which could mean a further delay before a decision on the fate of the 50 American hostages held in the occupied U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, renowned American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey arrived in Cairo to "fulfill his commitment" to deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who reportedly requires speedy surgery to remove a cancerous spleen.

DeBakey declined to speak to the press upon his arrival at Cairo airport. Reporters on the tarmac observed seven boxes labeled human blood and several larger ones believed to contain equipment unloaded from DeBakey's plane.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the ruling Revolutionary Council decided to postpone the second round voting — originally scheduled for April 4 — to investigate charges that some of the initial parliamentary voting was rigged. Even under the original timetable, the parliament, to which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has assigned the task of deciding the Americans' fate, had not been expected to consider the question until May.

There were conflicting reports from Iranian leaders Wednesday on whether the hostages will go on trial, apparently signaling a split within the council over (continued on page 2)



Spring is a season of new life and growth, and the MSU horse barns are no exception. The horse Desert Cross looks on as animal husbandry major Kari Goulet tends to its 10-day-old colt. Three colts have been born in the last 10 days at the barns, and eight more new arrivals are expected within the next week.

State News: Tony Dugal

## Ford still available for GOP nomination

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

Former President Gerald R. Ford flirted anew with the possibility of another try for the White House while the campaigning Republican candidates returned to the hustings Wednesday.

Democrat Edward M. Kennedy, buoyed by his conquests of President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primaries, sang "I Love New York."

Ford had been relatively silent since announcing on March 15 that he would not enter the GOP race. But the former president told news reporters in Cincinnati he would be open to a draft by the Republican National Convention.

Ford said he would accept the "responsibility" of heading the GOP ticket if Ronald Reagan fails to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in July.

"I'VE NEVER DUCKED a responsibility," said Ford, who was attending a fundraiser for Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio. In Chicago the day before, Ford had renewed his claim that Reagan cannot beat Carter in November.

Less than two weeks ago Ford declared he would not seek the presidential nomination, saying such an effort would only divide the Republican Party at a time when "America needs a new president." He also said he would work for the GOP nominee "with all the energy I have."

George Bush, fresh from his victory over Reagan in Connecticut, joined the former

California governor on the Wisconsin campaign trail while Rep. John Anderson sought votes in Kansas.

Bush, the former United Nations ambassador and CIA director, aimed most of his fire at Carter.

Campaigning in Milwaukee, he called for "total economic sanctions" against Iran until American hostages held there are set free.

"THAT MEANS AN economic embargo," Bush said. "Our allies should join us. This is going to cause some hardship to us and our allies, but we must put pressure (on them) now."

Campaigning in Waupaca, Wis., Reagan said it would be "the height of hypocrisy" to hold the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow while Soviet troops occupy Afghanistan.

But he also said he hopes American

athletes will be given a chance to compete in some other form of international competition.

Asked about a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics, he said, "If we're going to be the only ones doing it," the question arises whether it would be right "to penalize our young people."

Anderson campaigned in Topeka, Kan., saying he remains confident of his chance of becoming the GOP standardbearer despite his third-place showing in Connecticut. He wasn't on the ballot in New York.

"I am still optimistic," he said. Anderson said he hasn't by any means reached the conclusion that "I am not going to get the nomination of my party."

Kennedy escaped the campaign rigors, returning to Washington to consult with (continued on page 2)

## MSUEA pursues suit over delay in hiring

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

After an unsuccessful meeting with MSU officials, the MSU Employees' Association is pursuing an unfair labor practice suit filed against the University, the union president said Wednesday.

Barbara Reeves said union representatives met with University officials last Friday concerning the 30-day hiring delay in filling non-academic positions which was instituted in February.

"A lot of things weren't answered," she said. "But with their response, we've got a better idea of where to go from here."

"We got answers to some of our contractual concerns," Reeves said. "About half of our questions were answered with 'I don't know.'"

"IT SEEMS AS THOUGH we have a communications problem," she added. "It (the meeting) was pretty much a one-way communication."

A hearing on the unfair labor practice charge has been scheduled for April 3 before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The hiring delay was imposed by administrative officials in February as a means of generating money to finance a mid-year 2 percent pay raise for faculty and administrative professionals.

With the delay, job openings are not posted for 30 days from the time the personnel office receives the opening or

from the date which it will be open — whichever is later.

Reeves said this causes vacancies which other workers must fill by doing extra work.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of forced overtime and work not getting done," she said.

Also, temporary employees are being hired to fill in for the 30-day period, which denies work to clerical-technical union workers, Reeves added.

The change resulted in a change in working conditions, which Reeves contends must be negotiated under the union contract.

The University's not bargaining for a major change in working conditions," she said.

The change in conditions, along with forced overtime, additional work and denial of promotions are the main reasons for filing the unfair labor charge, Reeves said.

"THERE ARE QUITE a few complaints," she said.

Keith Grotz, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations who met with the union Friday, said the University does not feel the change violates the contract.

"Our position is that the action taken by the University was within their powers," he said. "We have a contract with them (MSUEA) and this is not in violation of their contract." (continued on page 2)

## MACKEY EXPLAINS INVESTIGATION

## MSU compiles data for HEW audit

By KARL BLANKSHIP

State News Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars and hours have been spent by MSU to compile "massive amounts of information" for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, MSU President Cecil Mackey said at a press conference Wednesday.

"We're obligated to provide them (HEW) with whatever data they request," Mackey said, but he added that HEW's requirements have caused delays in getting other things done at the University.

Investigators from HEW will arrive at MSU Monday to continue their audit of the University's compliance with Title IX in academic programs and services. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in any educational program or activity which receives federal financial assistance.

"The department indicated that the audit was routing in nature," Mackey said. "It did not stem from a complaint."

MSU IS NOT the first Big Ten school to be audited by HEW, Mackey said, noting that Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota have been audited in the past.

But so far more than 3,500 hours and "many, many thousands of dollars" have

been spent compiling information for HEW, he said.

"We're assuming that someone in HEW will actually read most of that," he added. Although deadlines for meeting HEW's data requests were tight, HEW has not set a deadline for completing its investigation, Mackey said.

"They have indicated they want to move rapidly," he said, adding the audit could take over a year.

MACKAY ALSO SAID he did not know how much "nitpicking" HEW would do, but it was not unusual in a "review like this to have some issue taken somewhere."

"I would certainly hope a result would be that HEW finds that Michigan State University is in compliance with Title IX," he added.

Questioned about his policy that department heads be informed of all outside contacts made by faculty members, Mackey said he had merely re-stated "what had been an administrative policy for a long time."

"It's hard to see how an institution could function without that sort of coordination," he added.

The American Civil Liberties Union threatened a suit after receiving a copy of a

**I would certainly hope a result would be that HEW finds that Michigan State University is in compliance with Title IX. — MSU President, Cecil Mackey**

memo written by W. Donald Weston, dean of the College of Human Medicine, which was sent to department chairperson to explain Mackey's policy.

AN ACLU REPRESENTATIVE had said the policy, as interpreted by Weston, was "unconstitutional," and sent a letter to Mackey asking for clarification.

Mackey said Weston's memo was "logical" but did not say it applied only to those people acting in a representative capacity.

"It's quite possible that he, or any other person, may have thought that was so obvious that it wasn't needed (to be stated)," Mackey said.

"I have not heard any complaint from

anyone who looked at it first hand to see what it was," he added.

When questioned about the reinstatement of John R. Hildebrand to a position in the Office of the Provost rather than in social science, Mackey said the University had "tried to arrive at the best assignment for him."

Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science, was dismissed from the University in 1969, but was reinstated — under court order — after 10 and one-half years of legal battles.

"The University is acting under court order," Mackey said. "Litigation is not completed, and we are in compliance with the court order."

Mackey said that long-range assignments for Hildebrand were unknown.

## Wayne State University student, 22, recommended as MSU trustee candidate

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Wayne State University graduate student has been recommended as a candidate to fill the MSU trustee position vacated by Michael Smydra earlier this year.

Mary Sue Rogers, a 1979 Oakland University graduate and a master's candidate at Wayne State, was nominated as a candidate last month, and has received support from Dan Stouffer, ASMSU Student Board assistant executive director.

Smydra, a Democrat who based his election campaign platform on his position as a student advocate, resigned in January following a controversy over his expense account.

It is now up to Gov. William G. Milliken to appoint someone to fill Smydra's term, which ends in 1986.

ROGERS SAID SHE believes she would be in a position to aid students as a trustee. "I can see where problems are and can represent students rights, which has been lacking in the past," she said.

"I've worked a lot with student rights and have had good rapport with University administrators."

While at Oakland, Rogers said she was involved in "every governing group there

ever was," and served as student body president and vice president.

While serving as president, she was commended by the Oakland University trustees for her work.

ALSO WHILE AT Oakland, she worked on the presidential search and selection committee and helped get more student input in the selection process.

She has also been involved with the Michigan Higher Education Student Association.

Rogers said universities tend to raise student tuition whenever money is needed, but other measures such as streamlining programs should be implemented.

"There are other ways to raise money (other than raising tuition)," she said. "It shouldn't be that way."

Also, student activities should receive more publicity since students are the "bread and butter" of the schools, not faculty.

"BOARDS ARE NOT traditionally student-oriented," she said. "There's not that much interest in student research and student publications."

"The public needs to know about those things," she added.

While Rogers feels she can benefit students, she said she does not have contacts

in the "upper echelon."

"I'm not an asset to the board in the traditional sense in that I don't have contacts," she said. "Some people say that's my biggest drawback."

Rogers, who is a Democrat, says her age will hurt her more than her political affiliation.

"BEING A DEMOCRAT won't hurt as much as being a student."

"I would really like to have the position and help students, something that hasn't been done in the past," she said. "I'm not going to carry voting weight but I'm going to start people thinking."

Stouffer said he thinks Rogers would make an excellent trustee because she knows the workings of the University and can relate to students.

"She cares a lot about students getting a good deal," he said.

Stouffer said Rogers would have a lot of ideas to help students, and most of all "she cares a lot about students."

Because Rogers is a student and a Democrat, Stouffer said, she does not stand much chance of being appointed.

"Realistically speaking, she probably doesn't have a very good chance," he said.

"But Milliken ought to take her into consideration."

## Count to affect everyone

Federal revenue sharing determined by results

**CENSUS '80** APRIL 1

By SUSIE BENKELMAN

State News Staff Writer

Everything from bus routes, food stamps and playgrounds could be affected by information to be collected in the 1980 population census April 1.

"The census is the base line for almost every study that involves people," said Brad Pryce, group manager for East Lansing's department of planning, housing and community development.

He said the census is more comprehensive and detailed than any other compilation of population figures that the city uses.

Census information is used for determining legislative representation and state and federal revenue sharing funds the city receives.

Gov. William G. Milliken has launched a campaign to ensure all Michigan residents are accurately counted and is urging everyone to participate in the count.

MILLIKEN SAID THE state might have lost about \$23 million in federal revenue funds because of an undercount in 1970.

But Pryce said East Lansing "will be a little further ahead" than other cities because of a larger growth rate than the average community.

"It is the same number of communities going after the same pie," he said. "But it is probable that other cities won't grow as fast."

The city received about \$435,000 in federal revenue sharing funds yearly based on the 1970 census and about \$705,000 in Community Development Block Grand Funds.

Community Development Block Grants are federal money used to improve neighborhoods which are inhabited by low to moderate income level residents.

Population information is also useful in making planning projections in areas such as water availability and public transit, Pryce said.

"WITH THE CENSUS information we can propose changes in routing of CATA buses to better serve the population," he said. The information will help the city determine its need for a proposed intracity, multi-use transportation terminal because it will give planners an idea of where students are traveling, Pryce said.

Field Operations Supervisor and former Lansing City Councilmember Dick Baker said the census information is used in other areas as well.

The information is used in the schools for determining minority numbers, which would show the need for bilingual programs. The information is also important in planning recreational programs because it tells which neighborhoods have more children.

In revenue sharing, "basically it's the number of people you have determining the number of dollars you get," Baker said.

BAKER EXPECTS LANSING'S information to show a higher incidence of poverty and a higher Black and Latino population. This could make Lansing more likely than other cities to receive federal funding for these programs, he said.

The census also gives the city a good indication of how many single parent households exist in the area, he said. The number of day care centers needed is based on this figure.

The census information tends to "permeate everything," Baker said. It is used for projecting the need for firefighting equipment on the basis of the age of housing on certain areas, the need for youth and law enforcement programs.

The East Lansing Planning Commission has the responsibility of ensuring that all the residents of the area are counted.

Planning Commission Chairperson Dan Chapelle said the commission uses the census counts in determining the (continued on page 2)

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## Jobs are available with Census Bureau

The Lansing district office of the U.S. Census Bureau will employ up to 700 area residents for \$3.55 to \$4.50 per hour to help carry out the various phases of the census-taking procedure.

Residents from Ingham, Eaton, Jackson and Calhoun counties are being sought for both field and office work.

Although full time workers are preferred, a spokesperson from the bureau said that students are encouraged to apply for the jobs.

Students would probably have a better chance at obtaining field work because working hours would include nights and weekends, making it easier for students who take classes during the day. The spokesperson said.

The field work would entail going to various homes to assist citizens in filling out the forms

and picking up census forms that had not been returned.

All interested persons must first pass a test that will examine various skills including numerical, clerical, organizational, evaluation and reading comprehension.

The tests, which will be written in both English and Spanish, are being administered at the Olds Plaza Hotel, 111 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The examination is also being given at the Kingsley Community Center, 1220 W. Kalamazoo St., on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The test will also be offered at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., every Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

## Count affects everyone

(continued from page 1)

composition of the city in terms of ethnic and income level groups.

THE INFORMATION ALSO helps the city designate target areas for neighborhoods which are eligible for community development money.

The uniqueness of this area is due to the fact that Lansing and East Lansing fall into a special class of towns which displays a high amount of growth, Chappelle said.

Cities with large universities and those that are the capitals of the state tend to show a higher growth rate, Chappelle said. The census information is used in all other programs with the federal government, Chappelle said.

"It is integral because it is the one piece of data that everyone agrees to," he said.

Tomorrow: How to file the census form.

## Ford available for GOP

(continued from page 1)

aides. The Kennedy camp announced late in the day the senator will make a whirlwind weekend campaign foray into West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and

Wisconsin.

There had been earlier indications Kennedy would forego campaigning for next Tuesday's Wisconsin and Kansas primaries to concentrate on Pennsylvania.

## Factions negotiate Colombian crisis

By JOE FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — Negotiators for the government and the leftist rebels holding the Dominican Embassy met for nearly three hours Wednesday in their seventh and longest round of direct talks. For the second time, they parted smiling and shaking hands.

The government later issued a statement saying its negotiators gave the rebels a list of the charges against the 28 alleged political prisoners the rebels want freed.

"The dialogue covered various themes and developed in the same tone as the previous one," the communique said.

There was wide speculation here that progress was made toward ending the month-old takeover. But Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas said no solution was imminent although he had "moderate

optimism" the crisis would be resolved peacefully.

Earlier, a government spokesperson said that a peaceful settlement could be reached if the rebels drop their demand for the release of 28 alleged political prisoners. The government has consistently claimed it is constitutionally unable to release the prisoners.

THE REBELS, members of leftist Movement-19, on Tuesday freed three Colombian citizens taken hostage in the Feb. 27 embassy takeover. By government count, they continue to hold 29 hostages including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

The rebels derive their name from April 19, 1970, elections in which they claim that a leftist presidential candidate was fraudulently defeated.

One of the freed hostages, Fernando Betancur Vanegas, said the sixth round of negotiations on Monday raised the rebels' hopes for an early solution.

"There is much enthusiasm among the guerrillas and hostages in the embassy," he said, explaining that after each round of direct talks the rebels "would bring us together and tell us everything about the positions of both sides."

He said the situation inside the embassy was tense after fifth round talks on March 13, when the two sides appeared deadlocked on the prisoner issue.

The rebels have released 26 hostages since they shot their way into the embassy during a national day celebration. Additionally, Uruguayan Ambassador Fernando Gomez Fyns escaped.

## Dems back subway plan

By United Press International  
House Democrats voted Tuesday to back a Detroit subway compromise plan approved earlier in the day by a special committee.

Meanwhile, the mayor of Highland Park reportedly has agreed not to stand in the way of the plan.

House Speaker Bobby Crim said a vote on the resolution probably would be taken Thursday.

Both parties caucused on the plan for nearly three hours, with the Democrats adopting it on a voice vote. However, House leaders said the decision to support the measure did not bind individuals to a 'yes' vote when it reaches the floor.

Under the plan, approved on a 9-0 vote by the committee, a preliminary engineering study would be performed on a 4.6 mile subway from downtown Detroit to the New Center area, with an elevated train extending through Highland Park and surface rail to 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak.

Voters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties would give the final go-ahead on construction after the studies are completed.

The \$950,000 study is needed for the state to gain \$600 million from the federal government for the transit plan.

Although Highland Park Mayor Robert Blackwell last week told the panel he opposes

an elevated system, Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, said aides to Gov. William G. Milliken convinced Blackwell to "sit tight" on any action against it. Blackwell has said he would support a surface rail system if the state pays for urban development in the area.

The Democratic caucus featured an impassioned speech by Crim, who urged support of the measure.

"I don't want to be sitting in this Legislature if we lost that money and what it represents to the urban center of this state," Crim said. "I don't think the committee could have made a better decision — they could come back 16 times and not come up with a better plan."

## Hostages' release delayed

(continued from page 1)

Iran's next step in the crisis.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council and Iran's justice minister, told reporters in Tehran that the majority of the council supported such trials.

He was not specific about a timetable for trials for the 50

Americans, who spent their 144th day in captivity Wednesday, but said it was possible that hostages found guilty might be pardoned.

But Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh, speaking with reporters after a council meeting, said that "no trial will be held."

He said the issue "was not

even discussed" during the three-hour session about the deposed shah's flight to Egypt from Panama.

Although the spleen can be removed without directly threatening life, medical sources in Cairo said it is highly unlikely that a splenectomy will improve the overall outlook for the cancer-stricken shah.

## MSUEA pursues suit over hiring delay

(continued from page 1)

Groty said under the contract the University can decide when to post positions, and therefore is not in violation of the contract.

Another union complaint is that the union was not informed of the change through official channels, Reeves said.

The union sent MSU President Cecil Mackey a telegram concerning the matter, but received no response, Reeves said. They also voiced their complaint to the Board of Trustees in February.

The union then filed a lawsuit hoping to obtain an injunction

to stop the hiring delay, but was unsuccessful.

However, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Bell said the University was to

meet with the union, and said he would reconvene the hearing within 48 hours if the union believes irreparable damage is being done by the action.

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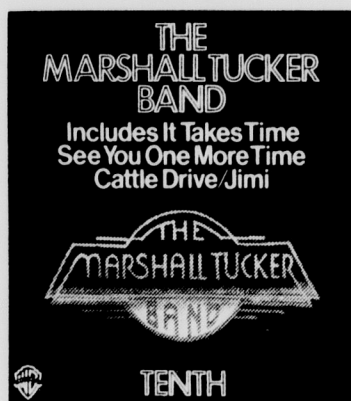
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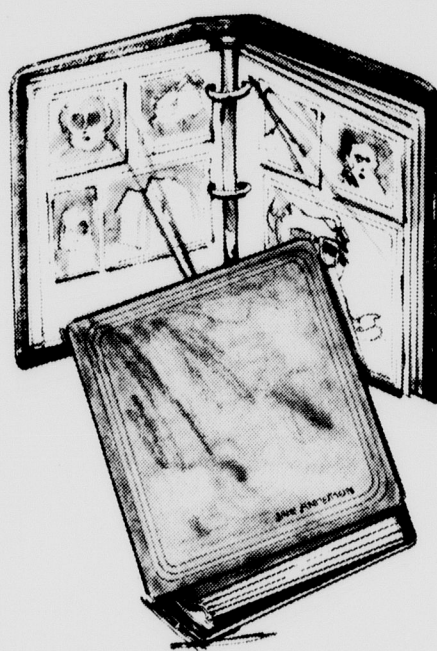
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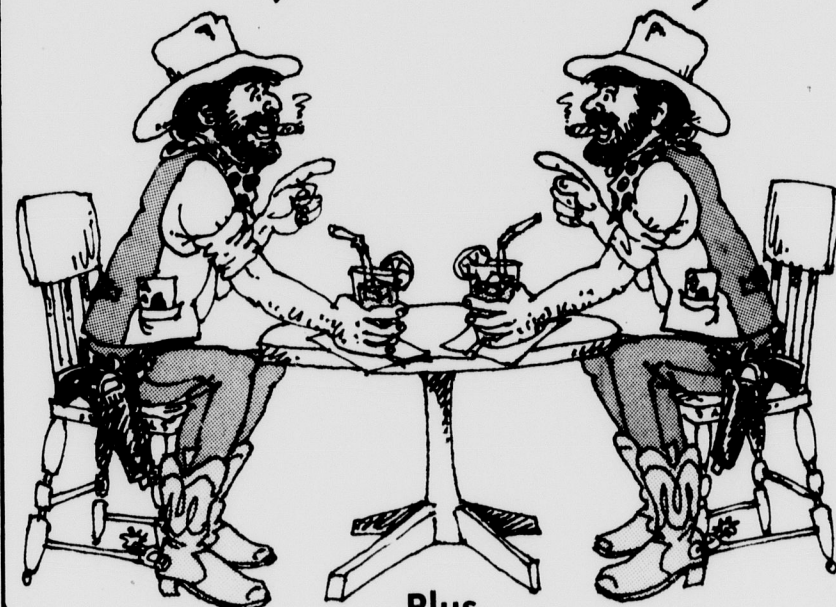
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## Court will consider Ferency suit

By TIM SIMMONS

State News Staff Writer

A suit which would force Michigan Democrats to select delegates according to the state's open primary results was moved to federal district court Wednesday at Attorney General Frank Kelley's request.

Kelley claimed the suit involves federal states' rights vs. the rights of a political party and therefore should not be heard in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice at MSU, filed the suit March 20.

The former state Democratic leader claims Michigan law demands all parties select delegates according to the results of an open primary.

"If this case has merit, and I believe it does, it can stand in any court," — Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice.

The National Democratic Party, however, has said an open primary is in violation of party rules and delegates selected by an open primary will not be recognized at the national convention in August.

IN ORDER TO conform with national party rules, the Michigan Democratic Party resorted to closed caucuses for delegate selection.

All members of the caucuses were required to register by Feb. 26. About 41,000 people registered, compared to more than 700,000 who participated in Michigan's Democratic primary in 1976.

"If this case has merit, and I believe it does, it can stand in any court," Ferency said. "I am now in the process of seeking an early hearing."

Ferency claims his constitutional rights will be violated if the Democrats select delegates in closed caucuses.

In his petition to the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, Kelley claimed the issue raises federal constitutional questions and involves the application of earlier federal court decisions.

"WHEN SOMETHING INVOLVES voting rights, it is not unusual for it to end up in federal court," said Haywood Julian, assistant attorney general of record for the state in the case.

"Parties do have a certain amount of political freedom," Julian said. "Regulating the internal workings of a party is a very political problem."

The Democratic Party is relying on a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision which upheld the national party's right to refuse seats to competing delegations.

Ferency claims the decision rendered no opinion on state law, only on a convention's right to refuse seating to a delegation.

"We feel we have a pretty persuasive argument," Julian said of the state's defense.

Ferency said he will attempt to expedite the case in order to keep the decision from being delayed until after the May 20 primary.

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Douglas Hillman. No hearing date has been set.

After Hillman hears the petition, he could remand the case back to Ingham County Circuit Court.



Fifty people picketed Goodrich's Shop-Rite, 940 Trowbridge Road, protesting the unionization of area Shop-Rite employees. The protesters, members of trade unions from across the state, are urging a consumer boycott of the non-unionized Shop-Rite chain.

## Union members picket Shop-Rite

By MATT PERRY

State News Staff Writer

Picketers opposing what they called anti-union management practices by area Shop-Rite stores organized Wednesday morning in front of Goodrich's Shop-Rite, 940 Trowbridge Road. Union members from across the state, organized by the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, an AFL-CIO member, called for a boycott of the 13 area Shop-Rite stores based on lower employee wages and the measures to discourage employee union organization, said AFL-CIO representative Ray Sones.

AFL-CIO representative Ann Cutler said a Shop-Rite employees handbook contained illegalities about employees right to unionize. The handbook states that unionism and dissension go hand in hand, she added.

Cutler quoted the handbook as saying: "It is therefore our positive intention to oppose unionism by every proper means." "Our main contention," said Sones, "is that Shop-Rite, through their actions and their handbook, are anti-union and we wish to inform the union members and the consumer public of this."

Tom Jones, public relations consultant for Shop-Rite, disagreed. He stressed that the unionization process is very easy and that employees were free to unionize.

But, he added, employees simply have not wished to join a union. On three separate occasions they have voted against unionization, he added.

The unionization process begins when about one-third of a store's employees submit cards to the appropriate labor board.

A pre-election conference sets a time and date for a vote. A simple majority determines the election.

JONES SAID SHOP-RITE were free to organize whenever they wished, but downplayed the need for a union. "It's now Meijer's, it's not Kroger's, it's not a monopoly."

"Their problem," Jones said of the boycotters, "is they've been unsuccessful in organizing the 13 Shop-Rite stores."

Cutler, an AFL-CIO organizer, said the intent of the boycott was not to organize Shop-Rite employees but to make the public aware of the problem and to prevent labor dollars from flowing into the chain.

She called the worker benefits at Shop-Rite "piecemeal," and said while area cashiers with three years experience at a union store make an average of \$8.16, similar positions at Shop-Rite earn between \$4 to \$4.50.

Boycotters handed out leaflets comparing prices between Shop-Rite and unionized Chain X, which Sones identified as a Kroger store. The handout showed selected items at Shop-Rite had a distinctly higher price.

"It's a totally unfair ad," Jones said, "and unfair to the consumer." He said the comparisons completely disregarded the size or quality of the items being matched. One item, Bright Dry Fabric Softener, has never been carried by any of the stores, he said, and no one at Shop-Rite knew anything about the product.

Sones stood by the facts of the leaflet, saying the item, Bright Dry Fabric Softener, was found on Nov. 13 at Tom's Shop-Rite on Mt. Hope Road.

## Three Mile Island: a year later

By DON CALDWELL

State News Staff Writer

One year ago, when operators at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., bungled attempts to manage a small coolant loss, what began as a minor problem turned into the nation's worst nuclear power accident.

It was just after 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, when Reactor Unit 2 of the plant shut down following a loss of feedwater and a large pressure buildup within the reactor core. Sixteen hours later, operators began normal cool-down procedures and the accident was over.

During that time a small amount of radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere. At one point, some 60 people were reported in the control room trying to control the accident, and operators said they felt

vibrations in the control room two hours into the incident. And the reverberations felt in the plant that day are still being felt in the nuclear power industry today.

The accident at Three Mile Island threw into uncertainty the whole future of nuclear power in the United States.

Anti-nuclear groups say the potential danger from the accident is one more reason for all plants to be shut down. Yet many people still view nuclear power as necessary. These pro-nuclear forces contend that the accident shows just how safe nuclear power can be.

Despite the way the incident was handled, no one died.

"There is a strong indictment of both the utilities and the regulators," said Ron Callen, director of scientific research for the Michigan Public Service

Commission.

Callen said Metropolitan Edison, which operates the plant, was clearly at fault for not providing the training and a level of staffing necessary to run the plant in the event of such an accident. He said regulators from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission erred for not pursuing more vigorously, prior to the accident, a determination of what regulations are necessary to ensure public safety.

Studies of the accident have had "fairly good things to say about the equipment," Callen said, and despite the way operators handled the accident, the public was not harmed.

"Despite the denial of cooling water and the exposing of the core, there were no severe health consequences," he said. "It showed us that if that's the

way you run a plant you can still manage to protect the public."

William Cooper, an MSU professor of zoology who has studied nuclear power and the Three Mile Island accident, said the operators at the plant reacted in an ill-trained manner. He said as safe as the plants are designed, there is still the chance of human failure.

"The weak point is the human function," Cooper said. "There is a real potential risk in human failure and you can't engineer to guarantee accident won't happen."

(continued on page 14)

## Student vote fills ASMSU vacancies

By JIM MITZELFELD

State News Staff Writer

In one of the smallest voter turnouts in recent years, seven college representatives to the Student Board were elected at the ASMSU elections held during spring term registration.

Only 1,614 of the more than 30,000 members of ASMSU voted in the Student Board elections, which were held over a seven-day period. Bruce Studer, ASMSU chairperson, said well over 2,000 voted in last year's election.

A referendum to collect a once-a-year 50-cent tax for the Off-Campus Council, which will be collected from approximately 15,000 off-campus students, was also passed by a 161-126 margin, the All-University Elections Commission announced Wednesday.

Paul Schwartz, a sophomore in James Madison College, won the College of Social Science seat with 166 votes over three other candidates for the most-contested position. The other social science candidates receiving votes were: Marty Brown 125, Scott Hogan 59, and John Lynch 38.

Students enrolled in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences elected junior Jomarie Pipolo with 115 votes. Laura Morrison and Bill Blett finished behind Pipolo with 78 and 73 votes respectively.

TOM MANNISTO DEFEATED Joe Testa for the natural science seat, 137-122, in the closest race.

Henry Sosa, a former member of the board, was selected as the arts and letters representative with 103 votes over Ronald McLain, who received 68.

The agriculture and natural resources seat will be held by Dan Wyant, who finished with 172 votes, compared to challenger Don Szumowski

with 125.

The final two candidates ran uncontested among the students of their colleges.

Daniel T. Jones was elected as the representative from the College of Business with 198 votes.

In the smallest turnout among any of the respective colleges, incumbent Valerie J. Spangler received 35 votes to continue as the College of Education representative to the Student Board.

"Some reasons why the vote total has been down the past two years has been the lack of an ASMSU presidential election and the lack of any major issues," Studer said.

"People don't realize how easy it is to be elected," he added.

Only seven of the 10 seats on the Student Board were filled by the election. There were no candidates running for the colleges of Engineering and Human Ecology, and the University College seats. Those three positions will be filled by petitioning that will run from March 28 through April 11.

THE STUDENT BOARD members elected will begin their terms the third week of spring term pending the approval of their spending reports Friday by the AUEC, Studer said. Each candidate was only allowed to spend \$50 on his or her campaign.

The off-campus tax will be collected from off-campus students taking seven or more credits who do not live in fraternities, sororities or co-operative houses. The yearly collection of the 50-cent tax will provide the Off-Campus Council with an annual operating budget of \$8,000.

Studer said it was surprising that only 289 off-campus students voted on a referendum that will affect more than 15,000.

## BUSINESSES, CAMPS STILL HIRING

### Summer jobs available

By DON CALDWELL

State News Staff Writer

Students who have not yet lined up a summer job still have time to get one, but should begin looking within the next few weeks, according to an MSU placement official.

Carolyn Diamond, placement assistant for student employment, said students should begin their job hunting by looking at the job board at the Placement Services Office, talking to a placement worker and getting a resume together.

"People who are really serious about getting a job should be starting right away, if they haven't already," she said.

Diamond said there are "many, many jobs available," but the longer students wait, the harder it will be to get the specific jobs they desire.

She said the placement office will hold a series of workshops spring term on resume writing

and how to go about getting a summer job. A schedule of the meetings is available at the placement office, 146 Student Services Bldg.

Students who cannot make it to the workshops can "come in and talk to anybody at the office" Diamond said.

Summer camps are a big employer of students, and the jobs involve more than just working with kids, Diamond said. Along with camp counselors, camps are looking for nurses and people to work in business offices, she said.

This summer there is also a large demand for summer help from business and industry, especially for engineering students, Diamond said.

Last year the placement office posted more than 14,000 summer jobs, including 8,830 jobs with camps and resorts, 1,198 career-type positions and 4,400 jobs offered across the

country by the federal government. Diamond said about the same number of jobs are being offered this year.

The deadlines for most of this summer's government jobs are past, so budget cuts probably will not affect job availability for MSU students this year, Diamond said. But moves to balance the federal budget may affect the job picture in future summers.

"It could be that next year there will be less, but I can't say for sure," Diamond said.

Earlier this month, Placement Services sponsored its first Summer Job Fair for students. Diamond said 1,500 students turned out to meet representatives from 36 camps and resorts and 24 companies or divisions.

"We were very pleased," she said. "We got a lot of good comments from employers who said they'll come back. We'll be doing it again."

## County commissioners vote funding for airline committee

By GARY PIATEK

State News Staff Writer

A \$10,000 transfer of funds to a task force which hopes to find a replacement for United Airlines at Capital City Airport was approved Tuesday by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The airline plans to reduce its services to the airport April 27. The Greater Lansing Task Force On Air Transportation,

headed by East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen, received the funding for promotion efforts, travel expenses and consulting work to attract a replacement airline.

Owen said the task force was created in late January and includes Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves, Ingham County chairperson Tom Hoisington and MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

"This is the first and only

funding we've gotten so far," Owen said.

The money was transferred from the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund, which is a fund created by charging county hotels and motels a 2 percent fee on rooms, said Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing.

THE FUND MONEY is sup-

(continued on page 11)

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**COMPUTER LABORATORY**

**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.

27

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27



# OPINION

## Too little too late

Ever since Jimmy Carter began riding the crest of the country's patriotic wave with his crusade against Soviet aggression, Carter proponents and opponents alike have been waiting for the issue that might befall him. It came last week when Carter, after allowing inflation to go virtually unchecked over the past three years, unveiled his plan to cut federal and consumer spending in hopes of balancing the budget. The plan not only received a cool reception from Congress, but offers only a partial remedy, the bulk of which should have been implemented years ago.

With annual inflation approaching the 20 percent mark, Carter's plan represents a last ditch effort to salvage an economy that has been battered for years by too much credit buying and too many deficits. In theory, the Carter plan is logical. Few economists are disputing the idea of putting a lid on spending money created out of thin air. And realistically, the inherent belt-tightening that consumers must face as a result of the credit cutback is something no economic plan can alleviate. But Carter's plan will not slash the deficit nearly as much as is necessary for a balanced budget within the next few years. The remedy is partial, and will extract heavy sacrifices on persons wanting to buy houses and recipients of social services.

Carter is leaning toward proposals that the economy has needed for a long time. He wants to cut government spending; fine. He wants to restrict the use of credit cards for consumer purchases, he should have done that in more prosperous time. Carter is also debating a gasoline tax, one that is not nearly as steep as the 50-cent per gallon proposal advocated by Rep. John Anderson, and one that will probably not restrict gasoline consumption as

much as is needed. Carter appears to have the right idea, yet the measures are half-way.

The idea of conservative spending on the part of government is certainly not a new one, yet it is uncertain whether the idea will see us through our current malaise. Given the array of economic proposals that have come across several presidents' desks, it is probable that Carter's plan is merely a fundamental response to a complicated and unpredictable problem.

Wage and price controls, which seem to connote the ineffective economic policies of the Nixon era, have been ruled out several times by the president. Yet the last several months have seen the administration attempt to sell voluntary guidelines, thinking maybe that cooperation rather than compliance would produce the desired result. Voluntary guidelines however have not worked, which is probably the reason why Sen. Kennedy has come out so strongly in favor of mandatory controls. It is like asking people to drive 55 mph. The request is sound, but the administration cannot set economic policy according to the public's voluntary cooperation.

Compared to the flimsy policies of the last three years, the Carter administration seems to finally be getting tough with inflation. That is good news in itself, since attention has too long diverted from the domestic front. Nevertheless, Carter's plan appears to be a too-little too-late measure that may not produce results for some time. Inflation indeed spelled the end of Carter's infallible politicking. Political considerations aside, the best the country can hope is that Carter's crusade against inflation is as effective as his rally for patriotism.

## Alumni autonomy

Some of the most loyal and supportive MSU alumni are threatening to stash their green and white togs, bumper stickers, and contributions to the University if the MSU Alumni Association falls under MSU President Cecil Mackey's control, and we wholeheartedly agree with them. At issue in the controversy is the association's loyalty to the University, its newly-won independence, and the job of its long-standing executive director.

Mackey's draft of recommendations for the association, presented last fall, included two points the organization found unacceptable: administrative "review" of the Alumni Magazine before publication, and presidential veto power over any executive-level appointments to the alumni association. President Emeritus John Hannah's attempts to mediate the deadlock were in vain, as a revised document drafted by Hannah and approved by the alumni association's executive committee was rejected by Mackey, who said he could only accept his original recommendations, and claimed to have the full support of the Board of Trustees on the matter.

As the turmoil boiled to a head last term, Mackey asked Jack Kinney, the 13-year executive director of the association, to resign. Fortunately, Kinney has refused to buckle under, and under the association's recently-won

autonomy, Mackey cannot fire him. The association won independence, becoming the ninth of the Big Ten alumni associations to gain autonomy, in July 1979 when the same MSU trustees who now back Mackey's attempt to control the organization unanimously approved President Emeritus Edgar Harden's recommendation to let the association incorporate.

Now the University is threatening to withhold \$80,000 in operating funds recommended by Harden for the fledgling group, stop football ticket allocations for alumni clubs, and prevent the association from using the University's alumni record department — all in the name of "efficiency and coordination."

We agree with MSU Alumni Association chairperson William Westcott's belief that Mackey is trying to usurp control of the organization from the alumni to make it yet another University organ. Mackey's explanation of wanting to make sure the association is "going in the same direction as the University" is a direct slap at alumni, obviously the most loyal and supportive Spartan fans. His reasoning is also weak, because with one-third University representation on the alumni executive board, the MSU Alumni Association is far more interdependent with than independent of the University — a rarity among the majority of alumni associations which are completely autonomous.

## VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

### Beware of anti-nuke indoctrination

By CLARK M. PIERCE

I never dreamed that my alma mater would approach such Marxist, pro-communist, anti-American characteristics as revealed in The State News of March 5.

The Opinion "Nuke moratorium must be continued" has the quality of Nader-Fonda propaganda, designed to indoctrinate college youth and uninformed citizens against what several studies have proved to be the safest, cleanest and cheapest source of energy: namely, nuclear energy.

You have used the TMI incident as an example to condemn all nuclear energy plants, even though no one was injured and the efficiency of safety systems was amply proven.

The conclusion of the Kemeny Commission was that the main harm resulting from the TMI mishap was psychological — meaning to create fear of the unknown — rather than physical harm to anyone.

There is no sense whatsoever in your remark "The blind acceptance of the NRC's conclusion would be nearly as detrimental as allowing the nuclear power industry to operate free of scrutiny."

Compare this statement with a quote from Duderstadt and Kikuchi: "Unfortunately, the present regulatory procedure for nuclear power plants is becoming so complex, ambiguous and uncertain that it is beginning to strangle plant construction schedules. Many nuclear power plants such as the Midland plant in central Michigan and the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire have had their construction permits turned on and off again several times like a light switch in response to either administrative or legal conflicts."

How can you explain that nuclear power plants are being constructed "full speed ahead" in West Germany, France, Britain, Japan and communist countries, while you and other no-nukes in our country are well-organized in opposition to nuclear energy? Our own government, headed by traitor and liar Jimmy Carter, has given the anti-nuclear forces \$2 million, and none to those groups favoring nuclear energy.

What do you require, a 100 percent safe source of energy?

You quote an enemy of nuclear energy, Rep. Morris Udall, who has a conservative

voting record of only 9 percent, according to The Review of The News for Dec. 26, 1979. In other words he votes for higher taxes and more bureaucracy 91 percent of the time. None of the representatives with 90 percent or more conservative records could be so cited.

You state that the public would not accept resumption of nuclear plant licensing. Why do you want Michigan to take a back seat? You are merely reciting what for some reason you wish to be true.

National public opinion polls and voters at the state and local levels have consistently shown American people in support of nuclear energy.

Even after Three Mile Island, Americans by 53 to 34 percent preferred the building of

more nuclear plants, according to the Louis Harris Survey.

In June 1976, California voters rejected by 2-1 a measure that would have thwarted nuclear power production in that state. In November of that year and by about the same margin, voters in five other states rejected a moratorium on nuclear construction.

At the local level, residents of Plymouth, Mass., which already had a nuclear power plant, voted in early 1976 by almost 4-1 in favor of having a second plant built in Plymouth. And residents in Buchanan, N.Y., where the Indian Point nuclear energy complex is located, have consistently favored that installation and defended it against critics.

What is the philosophy back of your ideas? Subtly hidden is the force to bring our country to its knees so it can comfortably be merged with the Soviet Union into The New World Order via the communist-dominated United Nations.

You, as editors of The State News, should do your homework. Get the various publications of Petr Beckman, plus "Nuclear Power — Technology on Trial," by Duderstadt and Kikuchi, of University of Michigan. You are being indoctrinated by sinister forces which are far from truthful, scientific facts.

I'll dare you to publish this rebuttal to your misleading article.

Pierce is a 1928 graduate of MSU



I THINK IT SAYS "NASTY, BITTER MEDICINE. FURTHER DETAILS AFTER ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK PRIMARIES"

## LETTERS

### We must fight to keep freedom

It is not a new pitch to say that wars are largely a matter of misunderstanding and that if enough "peace-loving intellectuals" around the world would join together and promote understanding the clouds of war would lift and the sun would shine. Neither new nor realistic is the simple proposal that we throw away our arms with the expectation that by the coalescing of bright, moral, pragmatic minds around the world, all other nations would also discard their weapons.

There were "University Peace Leagues" the 1930s that gathered together in hot-eyed idealism to preach nonviolence to the nonviolent. They "knew" wars were made by munitions manufacturers — "merchants of death" they called them. They made the same old pitch that determined nonviolence would confound and convert the tyrants of the world.

As is true with the peacenicks of today, they ignored the existence of power-hungry mad dogs. Misunderstandings might be resolved by an examination of facts but how does one reach an accord with Tamerlane or Genghis Khan? Where one side is determined to be nonviolent no matter what, a takeover is certain unless the other side is restrained by conscience.

Peacenicks see the successful nonviolent tactics of Gandhi as a valid alternative to war. When Gandhi's followers laid down on the train tracks the trains stopped. But can you imagine what would have happened if Hitler or Stalin had been at the controls? Gandhi knew he could depend on the British conscience.

The "old" students who boasted they would never fight for their country and freedom would fight for the aircraft, ships and ground forces that stopped the mad dogs of their era. Some had the great educational experience of standing on piles of human ashes and looking into the rusted mouths of crematory ovens. If their "peace at any cost" campaign had succeeded, how many more people would have gone into the ovens or might still be going?

The sweet bird of youth twitters a clear, honest and uncomplicated song. It also sees much truth. Now that apocalyptic weapons have arrived, all-out war is even more abhorrent. But to imagine there are no mad dogs — only confused dogs — and that reason must prevail is to conjure up a world that does not exist.

Until the peacenicks lay down in front of the Russian tanks their ravings warrant nothing but contempt. To preach nonviolence to the nonviolent is easy — and safe. But unless they fight for the precious freedom we enjoy, they have absolutely no right to share in it.

As I told you before, freedom cannot be

secured by one victory on the field of battle. We will have to fight to maintain our freedom until man no longer breeds mad dogs or until the peacenicks give it away.

Jim Bowling  
Assistant Director  
Placement Services

### Where has all the parking gone?

I'm writing this letter as a very angry and frustrated resident of McDonell Hall, in regard to the current parking regulations held by the campus police, the Department of Public Safety. As a car owner on campus, I have discovered that parking facilities are not nearly sufficient. As costs increase, many students must seek employment off campus. In these days of increased mobility, for many students a car is a necessity — as well as a right. The residents can purchase parking stickers which give them the right to park somewhere over the railroad tracks, but I feel these lots are a considerable distance from McDonell Hall and thus are unsafe at night. Why can there not be more parking made available closer to the hall? There are numerous reserved parking spaces available for the faculty, while there is an insufficient amount for the students. This does not seem correct since the faculty only spend a few daylight hours in the dorm during the week.

The students are only one source of the problem. Visitors are given an unpleasant welcome when they are on campus. What is someone from out of town to do when there is no place legal left in the surrounding area to park? Well, they obviously have no choice. They must park somewhere deemed illegal by DPS. Then the next day they look outside and find their car is no longer where they left it — but locked up a few miles down the road. A happy welcome — sure!

Debbie A. Barr  
561 E. McDonell Hall

## VIEWPOINT: DRINKING AGE

### What is the point to citing minors for bar offenses?

By BRIAN AUSTIN

What is this foolish game you boys are playing? After being part of what has become a regular fiasco at East Lansing's best party spot, I am greatly dismayed by your foolish antics.

Any Dooley's patron must be aware of the frequent nemesis that feeds on East Lansing's under-21 corps, and has found Dooley's a prolific feeding ground. I'm referring to, of course, your friend and mine, the East Lansing Police Department. Yes friends, those defenders of justice, and East Lansing's under-21 offenders, clashed again Feb. 21, and the result was the same as any other night the two have met at this bar. . . NOTHING! Sure, our friends sent many "minors" to an early shower (it was raining outside), but what did this solve? After I was booted out by some rookie cop and his pushy friends for being a mere 20 and possessing a full glass of beer (I explained to the officer that I do not drink the ill-tasting fluid, I was just trying to look natural), Dooley's management proceeded to admit hundreds more just like myself into its establishment. Most in line looked like freshmen to me, and we all know would never break the "law" and order a glass of beer (at least they are not stupid enough to let some rookie catch them with a beer in hand).

The point of this letter is, what's the point? What is a token appearance by the E.L.P.D. at Dooley's going to accomplish? Sure these buzz-wreckers may have booted out several of our fellow MSU students, but what does this solve when they leave, say 400 "law breakers" in the bar, and Dooley's

management admits 400 more!? I was particularly upset when, after being booted, I called up the E.L.P.D. to find out how many squad cars were presently on duty, and was told there were five. It seems the department deploys three of its squad cars (there were at least five cops in the bar), to "clean-up" Dooley's, and sends the other two to opposite ends of the town, one to pounce on drunken drivers coming home from the Coral Gables, and the other to pounce on the really drunken drivers coming home from Mac's bar. But while all this is going on, who's protecting the citizens of East Lansing? The police department is supposed to have its squad cars strategically located so as to be able to reach the scene of a crime in a minimum amount of time. It is not accomplishing this goal by harassing students at Dooley's or waiting to catch drunken drivers on Grand River Avenue.

Why don't you boys re-evaluate your goals and establish an intelligent terminal point? You must choose whether you want to offer the citizens of East Lansing the kind of protection they deserve, or continue hassling the student populace by popping into bars, etc., and further alienating yourselves from students.

The under-21 populace in East Lansing and elsewhere in Michigan chose not to conform to a law formulated and passed by ultraconservative middle-agers and senior citizens. You will never be able to stop minors from drinking, and your presence in Dooley's is a farce. Please re-evaluate your goals and start functioning intelligently!

Austin is a junior majoring in business law

## VOCAL POINT

Q.

Vocal Point — Friday's question  
Should professors be required to seek permission from President Mackey before talking to the Legislature?  
YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## News Briefs

### India grants PLO recognition

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India granted full diplomatic recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization Wednesday, another success in the PLO drive to gain recognition from oil-thirsty nations.

India buys about 2.9 billion gallons of oil a year from various Arab countries, including Kuwait, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

India has sought close ties with the Arab oil-exporting countries to maintain stable supplies. Some say India also wants to minimize the Moslem world's support for neighboring Pakistan, a traditional military rival.

At the invitation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, PLO leader Yasir Arafat will arrive Friday for a two-day visit. External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao made the announcement in Parliament, and members cheered it.

### Testicle transplant successful

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A man who made medical history in 1977 by receiving the first testicle transplant is now the proud father of a boy.

The father is Tim Twomey, 33, who was born without testicles but got one from his identical twin, in an operation performed in St. Louis by Dr. Sherman Silber.

His wife, Jannie, 29, gave birth to a 6-pound, 14-ounce boy Tuesday at Sutter Memorial Hospital.

### Settlement battle continues

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews are engaged in a fierce political battle over Israel's decision to settle Jews in the Arab city of Hebron, a policy that could determine the future of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Begin's Cabinet endorsed the issue in principle last month despite domestic and foreign opposition, and on Sunday approved the first step, establishment of two residential Jewish schools in Hebron, the largest West Bank city outside Jerusalem.

Many of the 50,000 Palestinians living in Hebron view the decision as the most provocative Israeli attempt yet to assert control over an Arab city and eventually drive out the Arabs.

### Pope to visit Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II said Wednesday he will make a whirlwind tour of six African countries in 11 days during May to help spread Christianity in those regions "already ripe for the harvest."

His fifth trip outside of Italy since his election to the papacy in October 1978 will take the Polish-born pontiff to Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast from May 2 to 12.

It is a grueling itinerary crossing from south of the equator to East Africa to the western coast, as well as countries ranging from pro-Western to the Marxist-line People's Republic of the Congo.

### Child caught with marijuana

NEW YORK (AP) - Police apprehended an alleged international drug runner with 11 pounds of marijuana Wednesday at Kennedy Airport, but they didn't know what to do with him. He's only 7 years old.

A Port Authority police official said the incident reflects a new phase in the smuggling of drugs from the Caribbean.

"We've even had instances of kids being rented from their parents to fly down there and bring back drugs," said the official, who did not want to be identified. "Some of these children fly back and forth more often than the pilots do."

### Milk output expected to double

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A combination of genetic and computer know-how is expected to double milk production on the farm by the year 2001, when a champion cow may produce a whopping 50 tons of milk a year.

The average production of American dairy cows already has doubled since 1960, says Ron Buffington of Select Sires Inc., a dairy breed improvement cooperative.

### Reputed crime boss buried

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Angelo Bruno, reputed to be one of America's top organized crime bosses, got a simple Roman Catholic funeral Wednesday with a priest saying, "Let him be loved."

The 69-year-old Sicilian immigrant was slain Friday night when shotgun blasts tore a hole in his head as he sat in an auto in front of his South Philadelphia home talking to his driver and friend.

Police have no clues to the executioners, reportedly hired killers bent on muscling in on Bruno's turf in Atlantic City, N.J. But rumors escalated that more crime leaders also might be hit.



State News: Tony Dugol  
It appears history is in the making, but in reality the bike rack is being taken down, not erected. Grounds department employees brought down the rack in front of South Case hall Wednesday afternoon that someone had put up as a prank last weekend.

## U.S. energy policy knocked by 'U' prof

By DAVE VARGA  
State News Staff Writer

The windfall-profits tax proposed by President Carter is just one example of the maligned energy policy of our country, according to an MSU geology professor.

James Fisher, speaking at Erickson Kiva Wednesday, said the tax is not on profits, but rather is levied at the oil wellhead.

From every dollar collected, 82 cents will go to the federal government and 18 cents to the companies, Fisher said.

"The 82 cents is not used to explore for more petroleum," Fisher said, "but just to help the poor pay for heating bills."

INCREASING THE DOMESTIC production of petroleum is an expensive proposition the tax does not deal with, Fisher said.

The current energy policy consists mainly of increasing imports as the demand for oil increases and advocating voluntary conservation, Fisher said.

"An oil embargo today would not be an inconvenience, it would be a disaster," he said. "In '73-'74 we were not as heavily dependent on OPEC countries as we are now."

The decrease in the amount of oil exported from Canada to the United States has been just one reason for the further dependence on African and Middle Eastern oil, Fisher said.

Conservation is a great thing, Fisher said, because it stretches the current energy supply. But conservation does not create energy, he added.

"VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION doesn't work. And the energy demand cannot be drastically cut without a great economic depression."

The development of coal and oil shale as energy alternatives will supplement the faltering petroleum supply until the solar and fusion energy technologies can be developed during the 21st Century, Fisher said.

Coal is the largest remaining energy resource in the United States and our supply should last hundreds of years, even with (continued on page 13)

## SEX DISCRIMINATION

# Justice raps oversight

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

The exclusion of the word "sex" from certain language in the Michigan constitution gives women little protection against the enactment of discriminatory practices, according to Chief Justice Mary S. Coleman of the Michigan Supreme court.

Due to this "oversight," Coleman suggested in her 10th annual State of the Judiciary report that legislators act to remedy the exclusions.

"In the context of the times, I believe Michigan should add the word 'sex' to the catalogue of categories constitutionally protected against discrimination," she said.

The exclusions of the word occur in Article I, section 2 and Article V, section 29 of the 1963 Michigan constitution. The language in these articles pro-

hibits discrimination in the exercise of civil or political rights for reasons of religion, race, color or national origin.

Though Coleman's suggestion is intended to protect against discrimination and sex bias, proponents of the national Equal Rights Amendment assert that it is "diversionary" and would detract from the effort to get a federal ERA ratified.

"IT IS IMPORTANT, but right now what we would like to do is divert all our time and energy from that effort until we have completed the ratification of the national constitutional amendment," said Connie Murray-O'Neal, co-chairperson of Michigan ERAmerica. "Without that constitutional guarantee, women can gain or lose rights merely by crossing the state lines."

Rep. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, has ordered a resolution to get Coleman's suggestion on the November ballot. She admitted, however, to reservations that this might not be the "time to do it."

"The problem is that after talking to some women's groups I find that in the state of New Jersey they did this and it failed," she said.

She added that the state constitutional word change was then used as a tool to get the New Jersey state ERA rescinded.

"We all ought to have complete thrust on getting ERA through," she said.

Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, expressed concern that the language change could effect the adoption of the ERA in unratified states. She said if other states believe they can ensure equal rights by language changes such as this one, they might think ERA is not needed.

"We are at the point where we have to evaluate the means for which we both support and that is an end to discrimination," she said.

COLEMAN SAID THAT although she offered the recommendation for its "symbolic value," there are certain situations in which provisions do not protect against enactment of discriminatory practices.

Citing the 1948 case of *Goesaert v. Cleary*, she said a woman was made ineligible for bartender licensing unless she was the wife or daughter of the male owner of the establishment. She said although the state statute the court upheld is no longer in the books, there is no constitutional barrier to the reinstatement of the old lan-

guage.

"Suppose somebody got the idea we were going to stamp out women bus drivers," said Roger Lane, executive assistant to Coleman. "The point is if you brought the constitution into harmony with what most of the legislators and people believe that wouldn't be a possibility."

"It's important to look ahead and foresee any possibilities even if they aren't probabilities," Coleman said.

Lane voiced displeasure with recent news accounts that equate Coleman's suggestion to a state ERA. He said these accounts are "not faithful to the language presented there."

"The people around here are well advanced in professional careers and their profession is much like a brilliant reporter's or writer's competence. It's reflected in their words. They have a very sensitive feel for language," he said. "They know that people will take varying views to their expressions."

"The idea here is since we do have a certain approach to certain problems in public policy it should be extended to one more category," he added.

### Leaves pistol

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - A robber escaped with some cash but left his pistol in the hands of a movie theater cashier, who grabbed the weapon while the bandit was scooping up the money.

Detective Sgt. Angelo Turturro said the bandit escaped with more than \$1,900 and sped off in a nearby car.

Turturro said the World War II Luger was unloaded and didn't work.

## Prof slain in Ferris classroom

BIG RAPIDS (AP) - A Ferris State College accounting professor was shot and fatally wounded Wednesday in front of his class of 30 students, and college authorities said the gunman was the student-son of an associate dean.

Professor Robert Brauer, 34, was taken to a Big Rapids hospital where he was dead on arrival, said college spokesman Patricia Coyle.

The gunman fired four shots at Brauer from a .32-caliber handgun, then was subdued by students and taken into custody by campus police, Coyle said.

She identified the man arrested as Thomas D. Kikonis, 20, of Big Rapids. He is a student at Ferris and his father, Thomas E. Kikonis, is an associate dean of the School of (continued on page 13)

## Computer science tutor



Mike Phillips

A special tutor to aid minority students in computer programs at MSU was chosen

earlier this month by Leslie Rout, special assistant to the president for minority affairs. Mike Phillips, has a master's degree in business administration, will have the job of trying to reverse the 28 percent dropout rate among minority students in computer science programs at MSU.

"I have some realistic result oriented goals," Phillips said, explaining that he would like to see a 10 percent increase in the number of students passing computer science courses.

Phillips, will be helping both majors and non-majors in computer science pass the introductory course which helps students understand computer terminology. Phillips, however, said he

would not wait for students to come to him for help, but rather, "I am going to go to them." He stressed that computer courses are important for students as society is becoming more computer oriented.

"We are in a computer-technological society," he explained. "A minor in computer science has great value when it comes down to looking for a job."

In the next 20 years computer science would be the field which offers the most job opportunities, he added.

If this program is successful, Phillips said a similar program may be started to recruit minority students for the business computer technology area.

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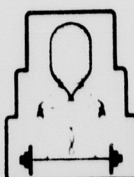
(Formerly Sports Illustrated)

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## A Wreckless new Stiff LP

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

First Contact: On the strength of names like Dave Edmunds, Nick Lowe, Ducks Deluxe spin-off The Tyla Gang, and Motorhead (the heavy metal trio formed by megabassist "Lemmy" after his departure from Hawkwind), I picked up a copy of the first Stiff Records sampler, *A Bunch Of Stiff Records*. At the time (Easter 1977) Stiff was already acquiring a reputation as a haven for rockers who plied their trade well off the beaten path, and *A Bunch Of Stiffs* (the company's second album, following their release of the first English punk rock album, the Damned's *Damned Damned Damned*) was of such consistently high quality for a sampler that it seemed Stiff really did have something going for itself.

One of the pleasant surprises on the sampler was a song by a songwriter from Hull who called himself Wreckless Eric. The tune, "Go The Whole Wide World," was a delightful little slab of three-chord garage-pop which — coming as it did after two of the most boring years in rock's 25-year history — sounded like a cool breath of fresh air. So, like any good record collector, I filed the name of Wreckless Eric away in hopes that maybe he would soon have an album out of his own. (Ditto for that nerdy-looking Elvis Costello, whose first single "Less Than Zero" also caught my attention here.)

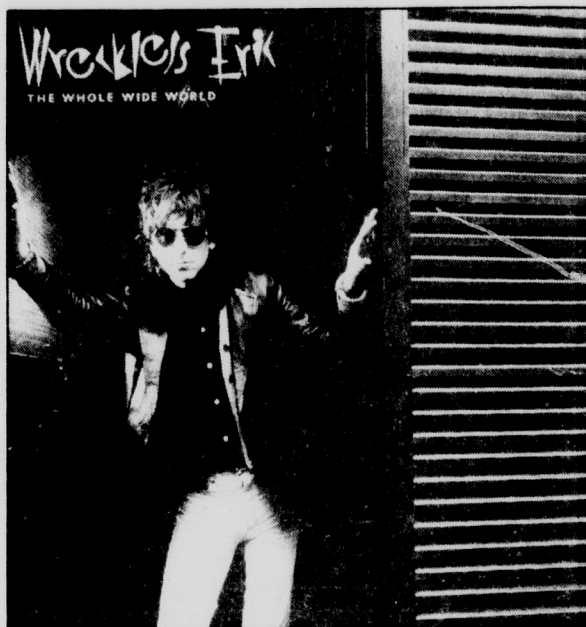
Second Chance: A year later, flipping through the import bins somewhere, I again came across the name of Wreckless Eric. This time the guy was grinning like a kid with a new toy on the cover of a 10-inch EP, dressed in an outfit that went beyond the bounds of mere tackiness and holding a Rickenbacker guitar. Despite a note warning potential buyers that "approximately one in 36,000 break a leg within three weeks of listening to this record," I decided to take my chances.

As it turned out, the production by Larry Wallis of the Pink Fairies was as muddy and murky as the EP's brown vinyl would suggest, and the song quality was somewhat spotty. "Ahhh," I thought to myself, "a multi-dimensional talent touching on both sides of the border between brilliance and self-indulgence." We reviewers think like that, you know.

Still, most of the EP's eight songs were a joy to listen to, especially "Reconnez Cherie" — an oh-so-French single with a suitably continental sax break by Ian Dury sideman Davey Payne. Payne got a further workout on "Rags and Tatters," which borrowed whole verses from Botts Randolph's "Yakety Sax," and on "Rough Kids" — a Dury song from his days with Kilburn and the High Roads. Eric also managed to slip in a scathing critique of the English rock press on "Brain Thieves."

Intermission: The *Wreckless Eric* EP was later fleshed out with a few more tunes and released as an album on blue vinyl. I didn't buy it. I didn't buy the follow-up, *The Wonderful World of Wreckless Eric*, either, although I was tempted. I did, however, pick up the *Stiffs Live* album, which features versions of "Reconnez Cherie" and "Semaphore Signal" recorded on the epic Stiff package tour that also featured Nick Lowe, Ian Dury, Larry Wallis' Psychedelic Rowdies, and that nerdy Costello guy, who has since made quite a name for himself.

Present Tense: Browsing through one of East Lansing's fine record emporiums during finals week, I noticed Stiff Records had finally seen fit to package some of Wreckless Eric's material for American audiences as the company's first independent release



here. This time Eric was duded up in black and white, leather and shades, warning that "one out of every five million people who listen to this record go deaf in one ear." As I soon found out, it was worth the risk.

**THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD** proves Wreckless Eric to be an exceptional pop songwriter in the same league as Nick Lowe, though without the immaculate polish that graces much of the latter's work. Like Lowe, Eric manages to juggle equal amounts of youthful innocence and playful sleaziness into three-minute vignettes that are built around — at most — three or four chords. Leaving the rough edges in, meanwhile, lends credence to the boyish enthusiasm that characterizes all of his work.

"Go The Whole Wide World," which opens the first side, has lost none of the charm that originally drew me to it — its simple two-note guitar lick that turns into a joyous three-chord romp underlining Eric's wistful vocals. (Producer Lowe provided the guitar and bass on this tune, while Steve Goulding of the Rumour handled the drums.) The three best tunes from the EP are also included — "Brain Thieves," "There Isn't Anything Else," and a re-mixed version of "Reconnez Cherie" — along with material from *Wonderful World*.

"Take The Cash (K.A.S.H.)" is a cynical look at promises and trust (let's see the color of the money!), while "Let's Go To The Pictures" is an energetic reminiscence of Saturday afternoon thrillers. These are followed by "Walking On The Surface Of The Moon," which combines some tasteful electronics with one of Eric's most rousing vocal performances and is one of the album's finest moments.

Other highlights include the impassioned "I Wish It Would" (continued on page 8)



JAMES KATES

## A 'Wild West' Wasteland

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — In the lobby of the old Plains Hotel, where gin-soaked roughnecks and cowpunchers have mixed it up for more than a century, I met an old man, sitting, staring, as he has for the past 10 years, at the streams of passersby. There are fewer of them to stare at today, the onetime throngs of Yellowstone-bound tourists having fled to the Holiday Inns, the Best Westerns, and a dozen other stucco-and-neon palaces which sit a mile or so closer to the interstate highway.

His eyes wandered only occasionally, casting passing, sardonic glances at the occasional tourist folk who strolled across the hotel's threadbare carpet and into its timeworn saloon. Sitting in a beaten red-leather chair, dressed in a cheap black suit and wearing a 30-year-old Stetson hat, the old man was neither a stranger nor an unwelcome intruder; he was, rather, a fitting symbol of the hotel's own inevitable demise, of glorious opulence gone bad with time.

He spoke slowly at first, then dropped his guard a bit, still looking not at me but straight ahead into the empty lobby. He was 80 years old, retired, the veteran of 50 years on the windswept oil fields south of Casper. His father had been a rancher; came from Massachusetts before the turn of the century. The country'd gone straight to hell. The last presidential candidate he voted for was Harry Truman.

Then he lapsed into silence, signalling wordlessly that this five-minute conversation had come to an end.

I came to Wyoming for atypical reasons, not for the fishing, or the skiing, but to escape the campus, to see a friend, and ultimately to interview for a job I knew I could never accept. I had not come as a tourist; so it was that I skipped the tourist attractions and headed for Riverton, in the center of the state, an area rich in coal, uranium and oil and, to my mind, not much of anything else.

To a Midwesterner, this land provokes a strange mix of exhilaration and depression. It is a near-desert, treeless, with a sky which sometimes stretches 60 miles to the horizon. In boom times, the land was parceled out a section at a time to the railroaders and homesteaders who were willing to tame it; today, it sits idle except for an occasional wandering herd of cattle or Pronghorn antelope. Tiny towns are scattered 20, 30 miles apart, separated by sparsely traveled sections of two-lane highway and the large blocks of land which have been left to the Indians.

Civic boosters like to boast of their towns' growth rates, likening them to Colorado or Texas, but most of the influx is temporary, and like the state's industry, extractive. The newcomers are not suburbanites, but wandering "roughnecks" who stay long enough to make their money in the oil fields and get out. Times are good in Wyoming; there is plenty of work and money for everyone, but few people are willing to stay around long enough to claim their share.

The reason, or so most outsiders would surmise, is isolation. The state's largest city has 50,000 residents, but in the interior, a town of 5,000 becomes a metropolis. Cable television must import its signals from five adjacent states. Denver, the mile-high mecca of Western civilization, is a day's drive away.

There is no escaping the wind. With nothing to stop it, it whips across the sagebrush-lined prairies at 40, 50 miles an hour on the

bad days, then shoots mercilessly through the streets of the little towns, forcing the locals to seek refuge in the saloons, where they drown the hours with conversation and cheap whiskey or Coors beer. Alcoholism is prevalent; so is suicide.

In pure Western fashion, the state is run by a handful of men, swaggering, tough-talking John Connally types in cowboy boots and bolo ties, whose personal network of interlocking directorships would do justice to any multi-national corporation. Oilmen are friends with cattlemen, cattlemen are chummy with uranium men and coal men, and mixed up in the whole mess are a few dozen publishers, retailers and real-estate men. Where there is money, it is old money, bestowed by divine right of inheritance upon the grandsons of ranchers and railroad owners. A hundred at a time, they take turns sitting for month-long annual terms at the statehouse in Cheyenne, playing politician and doling out favors to favorite friends. About 70 percent of them are Republicans.

Corruption, when it occurs, surfaces quickly, almost unashamedly, not so much because of its prevalence but because it has nowhere to hide. The towns and cities are small; word travels fast, and justice is meted out swiftly. A year ago, talk centered around the gambling and narcotics rings in Rock Springs, billed as the state's new center of organized crime. One of the locals tangled with an undercover narcotics agent in the back of the agent's car, shot the man in the face and was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. No one raised an eyebrow; that, so I was told, is the way things work in Rock Springs.

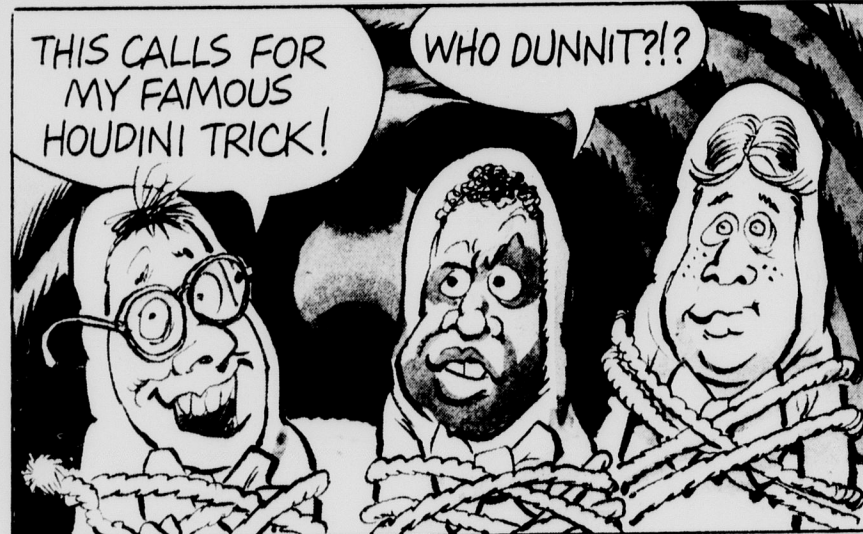
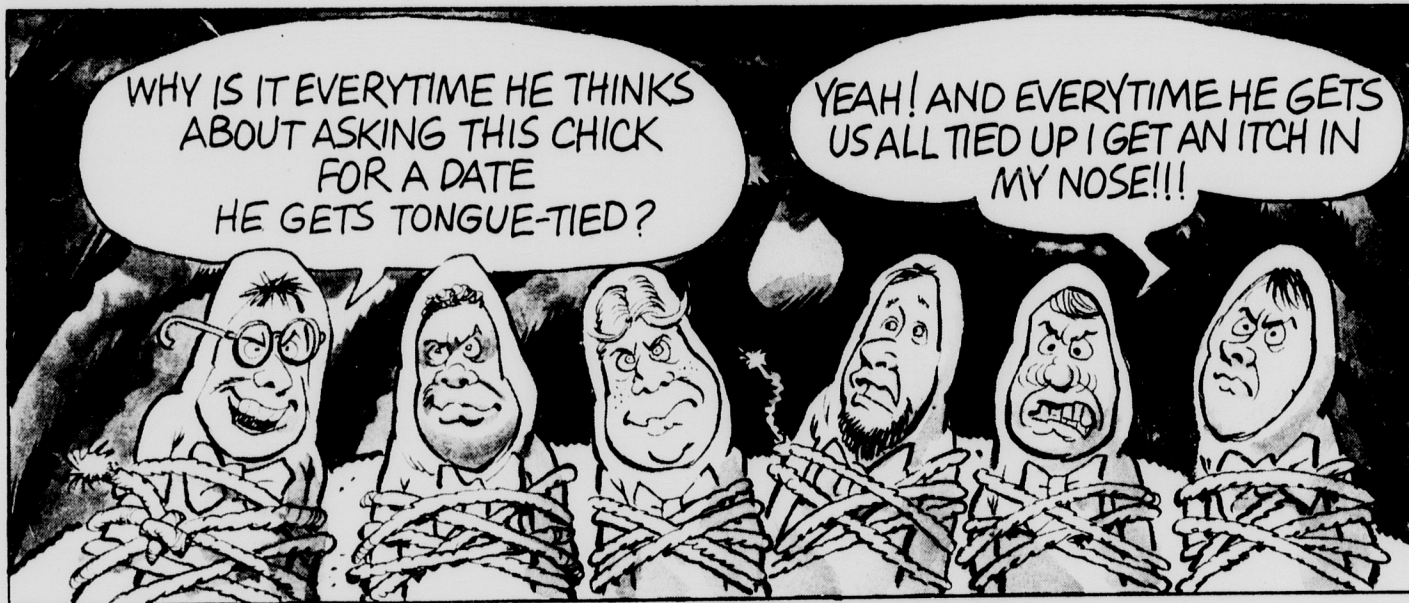
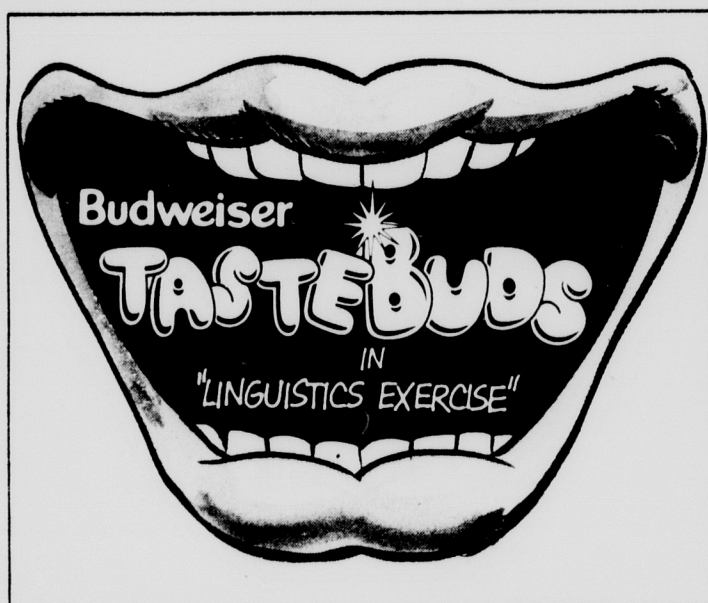
But for all its rich heritage, the state is still elusive. Unlike Colorado or Arizona, where California-casualness prevails and new neighbors are welcomed into blossoming suburbs, Wyoming is home only to its natives, the leather-necked men and women whose ancestors had called the state home a century ago. They are markedly visible among the tourists, sitting in bus stations and bars, staring with wind-worn faces and sun-bleached hair, understanding their Western heritage without glamorizing it, and caring little for the comforts of the cities.

My friend in Riverton, bless his independent soul, had not succumbed to the Nouveau Western look of cowboy boots and J.C. Penney cowboy hat; he still wore his MSU varsity jacket, and with it a smile born of his utterly irascible sense of humor. He had found his solace in a few friends at the newspaper where he worked, and in the peace of the nearby mountains, but like most immigrants he knew full well he would never really fit in. And, as most of them do sooner or later, he was getting out.

Outsiders come here by the thousands, hungering for an imaginary chunk of the good life while thinking little of its accompanying disadvantages. For most of them, the real West is a little too real, too isolated, too tough and too backward, so they head for the big Western cities, where suburbs and shopping malls have been transplanted against a backdrop of wide open spaces.

Perhaps it is better that way. For all the glamor, glory and romanticism that the Old West conjures up, the region and the myths can survive only if the area remains as it always has been — rough, forbidding, even a little backward. Denver has its condominiums, Tucson has its high-rises and shopping malls, but Cheyenne gets by on its Plains Hotels, its timeworn saloons and

(continued on page 8)





## Patrice Rushen on campus tomorrow

Patrice Rushen, accomplished keyboardist and composer, will appear in Erickson Kiva tomorrow for two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Rushen, born in Los Angeles in 1954, is a musical prodigy who began studying music at the age of three and was giving piano recitals by the time she was six.

"My first attraction to music," Patrice says, "was from an entertainment standpoint. My parents subscribed to a record club so I heard every style of music. By the time I was 12, all the Motown hits were coming fast, and I bought all the Beatles albums. But all the while I was studying classical piano music quite seriously."

Patrice studied from the age of three in a special music preparatory program at the University of Southern California. By the time she was 12 she was also playing the flute and had landed the position of first chair flutist in a student orchestra. She also played in the jazz lab band, the Msingi Workshop, founded in her high school by Reggie Andrews, who has helped Patrice produce all her albums. "It was a brand new experience for me. Reggie was

"It was a brand new experience for me. Reggie was a great inspiration. He taught kids that music could be an evocation, not

just an avocation. And he opened up my piano playing from a new perspective. I learned to play what I heard inside — to improvise. I wasn't cut out to play Bach fugues in competitions. I realized I wanted to make my own music."

Patrice entered her own combo in competition at the Monterey Jazz Festival and won. She also played that year in the All-California high school band. The publicity from both started her recording career.

Patrice worked with Melba Liston's big band, with singer Abby Lincoln, and with the Sylvers. She signed with Prestige and recorded her first album, *Prelude*, a purely instrumental effort which received unanimous critical praise. The album combined funky finger-popping tracks with complex compositions which showcased Patrice's mastery of classical harmonies applied to jazz improvisation. Her second album, *Before the Dawn*, was released in 1974 and led critic Mikal Gilmore to write in *Downbeat*.

"Rushen displays a striking sense of personality on every instrument she touches, whether it be acoustic or electronic . . . a refreshing force."

Patrice's third and final album for Prestige, *Shout It Out*, was also the first on which she sang her own songs. Her style



Patrice Rushen

was distinctly more danceable than before. During the same period of those albums, Patrice kept up her studies at USC, and found herself in increasing demand as a professional studio musician.

"My first record date with someone else was Jean-Luc Ponty's *Upon the Wings of Music*. I got session calls for a lot of R & B things, and I did albums with jazz and crossover musicians like Alfonso Johnson, Eddie Henderson, Lee Ritenour and Harvey Mason. I worked with Ritenour off and on for two years at the Baked Potato Club. I worked in Hubert Laws band. I did sessions with Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds. I worked on some commercials and a few movie score dates.

And when I did a record with Stanley Turrentine, I got to work with Ron Carter and Freddie Hubbard."

Patrice has also guested on albums with Flora Purim, Sonny Rollins and Hubert Laws. Most recently, she co-produced an album for Eddie Henderson.

Her latest album, released on the Elektra Asylum label, is entitled *Pizzazz*. *Pizzazz* continues the Rushen tradition of virtuosity — Patrice wrote all the songs, co-produced the album and arranged all the instruments she didn't play.

Rushen appears courtesy of Ebony Productions. Tickets are \$7 in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Where House Records II and Discount Records, or \$8 at the door.

## 'Tornado' is Bruford's strongest yet

By ROSS BOISSONEAU  
State News Reviewer

Hot on the heels of their live (bootleg?) album, *The Bruford Tapes*, Bill Bruford and his crew have put together their strongest album yet, *Gradually Going Tornado* (Polydor PD-14261). The band has grown together remarkably since the release of *The Bruford Tapes*, and is definitely one of the few remaining bright spots of so-called fusion music, although Bruford prefers to term his group an "electric rock band."

Whatever the label, Bruford is destined to have a profound impact on today's music.

Original Bruford guitarist Allan Holdsworth has been permanently replaced by "the unknown John Clark," as the personnel credits list him, and on this album he escapes the charge of being Holdsworth's clone. Not as dominant a player as Holdsworth, he's a master of short fills and counterpoints. Bruford's drumming is as crisp, precise and unobtrusive as ever, but despite the name of the band, this album clearly belongs to keyboardist Dave Stewart and bassist Jeff Berlin.

The album opens with the

Bruford/Stewart tune "Age of Information." As the keyboards and guitar warm up, you can hear Bruford in the background say, "OK, Jeff," to Berlin, who makes his vocal debut on this track. As a vocalist, Berlin is nothing special, but he is sure to improve (and by side two he already sounds much more assured).

Unlike so many of his contemporaries, Stewart doesn't rely on clichéd synthesizer lines, and his provocative keyboard sounds are a delight. On "Age of Information" he is at his peak, and the piece itself, employing a bevy of sophisticated meter changes, brings out the best in Bruford.

Following "Age of Information" is another Bruford/Stewart composition, "Gothic 17." While it cannot boast the rhythmic hooks of "Age of Information," it is nonetheless an excellent tune, highlighting as it does the cello of guest artist Georgie Born. "Joe Fra-

zier" is a smokin' (sorry!) instrumental workout for the band, with Stewart's piano and Clark's guitar in the spotlight. The side closes with "q.e.d.," which starts out slow, lean and langorous, gradually building to a bouncy, pop-sounding end.

Side two opens with "The Sliding Floor." Built around Stewart's vocal and his supple bass, it showcases Stewart's synthesizer during an extended instrumental break. Following that is the most surprising and brilliant track on the album. "Palewell Park" is a stunning Bruford composition, all the more noteworthy for the fact that neither Bruford nor Clark appear on it; it's a duet between Stewart's acoustic piano and Berlin on bass.

While it is somewhat reminiscent of latter-day Weather Report, it is in no way derivative. Berlin displays as much in the way of chops as does Jaco Pastorius, but he certainly isn't as much of an egomaniac as

Pastorius, and his playing doesn't suffer from chronic overkill as a result. Stewart also downplays manual dexterity in favor of emotive sparseness. For me, this is the track that breathes.

The next cut, happy, bouncy "Plans for J.D.," has another Berlin vocal performance, with Clark contributing some thoughtful guitar. The album closes on another high point: "Land's End," a Dave Stewart composition, featuring Clark's lead guitar and effectively arranged background voices.

I simply can't get enough of this album. When was the last time you bought an album on which every cut was a gem? *Gradually Going Tornado* is such an album, displaying taste, technique and passion. The creative tunes are given impassioned, imaginative treatment by all concerned. If you want to know the future of "electric rock music," Bruford is pointing the way.

## Mutants rock tonight!

Rock fans who missed the Mutants' recent superb performance at Dooley's will have another chance to catch Hamtramck's main proponents of "Honesty In Rock" tonight at the Bus Stop. Many people feel the Mutants are Detroit's best new wave band, and they are unquestionably the Motor City's funniest and most entertaining musical unit.

Opening the show will be Retro, another Detroit new wave act. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at WhereHouse Records, both Recordland outlets, Sounds & Diversions and the Bus Stop.

### ATTENTION

#### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE APPLICANTS

To Whom It May Concern:

The Admissions Committee of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, will no longer require the VET (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		
Dates by Which Registration Must be Postmarked		
Test Date	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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## Spring term registration begins for East Lansing Arts Workshop courses

The East Lansing Arts Workshop, located in the old Marble Elementary School, 639 Hagadorn Road, at the corner of Burcham, is now accepting registrations for its spring term courses. This

former MSU theater student, described the purpose of the workshop. "Basically, we're here to fulfill the community needs toward the arts, designing our programs around what the public seems to

techniques will be taught by Berit Sahstrom, a weaving tapestry expert. Instructor John DeRosa, whose work appears at the Detroit Renaissance Center, will teach a paper-making class for the first time this term as well.

This Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., the ELAW will have its traditional open house, featuring exhibits and demonstrations of the many arts and crafts taught at the workshop with some of the teachers on hand to answer questions about their courses. A copy of ELAW's spring brochure is available at the workshop or can be ordered by called the office at 332-2565 during the business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The ELAW is aiming to incorporate more University interest in its programs and is hoping to involve MSU students in more of their classes. Phillip Horn explained the advantages of ELAW to the

University student.

"The costs of these courses are lower than comparable MSU courses, in fact we're also in competition with Lansing Community College, too," Horn said. "Most MSU students have found it much more pleasant to learn and improve a skill without the worry of grades or exam pressure or the impersonal large numbers in university classes. It's also nice to be able to come over to the workshop and use the pottery equipment or dark room or printing press — whatever — with far less direct personal expense."

Registrations for the ELAW will continue through April 7. Arrangements can be made at the office during business hours, with no registration being taken over the phone. Special night registration will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 2. Registration can also be done by mail.

"Basically, we're here to fulfill the community needs toward the arts..."

— Phil Horn, Arts Workshop director

year the ELAW provides the MSU area with an even greater variety of courses designed specifically for children and students; among them classes in the areas of dance and movement, pottery, painting and drawing, textiles and printing, stained glass and jewelry, flower arranging, poetry, music and photography.

Director Phillip Horn, a

demand. Skills like pottery, photography, textile and painting, to name a few, need lots of expensive equipment. Our local artists have these facilities at their disposal upon enrollment. Our newest addition is the jewelry workshop, added in response to an increased local interest in the craft.

In addition to the new jewelry facility, new textile

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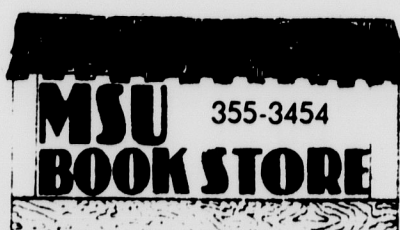
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## Exploring Wyoming

(continued from page 6)

its rough-and-tumble heritage. And if the area is just a little too rough for most of us, it serves well enough to remind us that we can't all grow up to be cowboys.

## Wreckless Eric album

(continued from page 6)

Rain" (originally recorded as a demo), and "I Need A Situation," which sounds like it was intended as a parody of Nick Lowe's work with Rockpile. "The Final Taxi," meanwhile, with its chimes and vocal choruses, could well be the most morbidly funny song about death since Spirit's "Nature's Way" (which told us that death was nature's way of telling us something's wrong).

All of the material on *The Whole Wide World* was culled from singles and import releases, which naturally raises the standard of excellence, so it will be interesting to hear what Wreckless Eric will do with his next American album. In the meantime, *The Whole Wide World* is an excellent introduction to an intriguing talent.

Stay Tuned: As you probably know by now, Wreckless Eric and his band will be one of the eight groups to perform at Pop Entertainment's "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" show in May. Be There or Be Square.

### 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 Eppley 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.

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# SPORTS

## IN SPARTAN STADIUM

### Laxers open against Hope today

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

Just back from a road trip to Georgia and Florida, the MSU lacrosse team makes its first home appearance at 3 p.m. today against Hope College in Spartan Stadium.

Kanner sees this year's squad as "the best all-around team we've had to work with yet," and has his sights set on winning the Midwest crown.

Last year the laxers enjoyed their first winning season (9-7 overall) since lacrosse became a varsity sport at MSU four years ago.

Coached for the fourth year by Nevin Kanner, who handles the offense, and Boku Hendrickson, in charge of the defensive players, the team finished in a tie for second place with Ashland (Ohio) College with a 2-6 record in the Midwest Lacrosse Association in 1979.

"WE STILL HAVE a long way to go, but potentially we have the best team in the conference this season," Kan-

ner said.

"As of right now we need to work on our offensive plays. Our defense is very sound, as is our goaltending. The only thing we really have to do is to get the players themselves to believe our goal of winning the championship is reachable."

Against Hope, Kanner says the team will concentrate on continuity and moving the ball

up to the open player more often, thereby breaking away from the squad's tendency to go one-on-one too much as they did on their trip South.

"There were too many one-on-one situations taking place in our offensive zone," Kanner said. "Lacrosse is a lot like hockey, where you try to hit the lead man or at least get the ball to the open man. We need to work on this, and the game against Hope will give us that opportunity."

The laxers paid for their trip through booster club contributions, and Kanner believes the excursion was beneficial though the Spartans lost four of their five games.

The team arrived in Athens, Ga., March 17 and lost their match-up that afternoon to the University of Georgia, 10-3, and then made their way down to Tampa, Fla., that evening.

While at the Suncoast Tournament in Tampa, MSU first lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York, 11-6, but then rebounded to defeat Hart-

wick (N.Y.) College, 15-5.

In the next two games, MSU lost to Wesleyan University of Connecticut, 13-10, and then to Trinity (Conn.) College 25-1.

"THE TRINITY TEAM that we played was by far the best club I've seen in my four years of coaching at MSU," Kanner said. "They were definitely in another class from what we're used to, but in their style of play they showed us what we have to do to be a consistent winner. So even though we lost badly, we learned a great deal."

The big scorer for the laxers

in those five games was mid-fielder Kevin Willits, who scored eight times in the win against Hartwick. Last year Willits broke his own MSU scoring record by accounting for 98 points on 70 goals and 28 assists.

Another stalwart, Kanner said, was freshman goalie Jim Sanford, who played in all five of the games and "showed great poise."

Admission is free for today's season-opener. Fans will be admitted through the north tunnel entrance only, and the gates will open at 2:30 p.m.

### Netters young, improving

By RICK MAYDAY

State News Sports Writer

MSU's women tennis players may be young, but they are hardly acting their age.

The Spartans, coached by Earl Rutz Jr., went 2-2 in their road trip March 17 through 24. The result brought their season record to a surprising 4-4, and Rutz remains optimistic about his lineup of five freshmen and one senior.

On its journey to warmer climates, MSU suffered 8-1 losses to Louisiana State and Tulane universities, but came through with 9-0 wins over Southwestern Louisiana and Nicholls State universities.

Ahead lies a Friday home match with Miami of Ohio. Action is slated to start at 2:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Lansing.

The tough Big Ten and non-league schedule lies ahead, and Rutz agrees his team is in for a difficult assignment.

"This year our main goal was to play a strong schedule," Rutz said. "That's so we'll be seeded higher in the state tournament. We hope to defeat U-M twice more this season. If we do we'll be state champions."

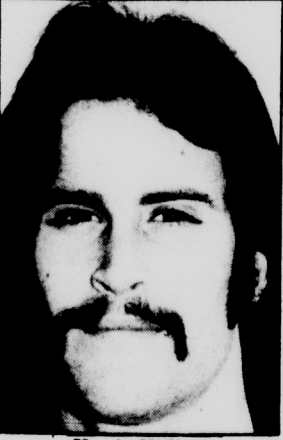
MSU ALREADY HAS one dual-match win over the defending state champion

Wolverines, a 5-4 victory Feb. 24.

Top singles player for the Spartans is freshman Monty Gettys, who has lost only one match thus far, a close defeat to Margie Brown of North Carolina a month ago in the Indiana Invitational.

Freshman Jill Grinberg is slated to play second singles, while senior Cindy Bogdonas, the lone holdover from last year's team, will play in the No. 3 position.

Freshmen Pam Pierce, Jennifer Tewes and Diane Dunn complete the Spartans' starting singles lineup. (continued on page 10)



Kevin Willits

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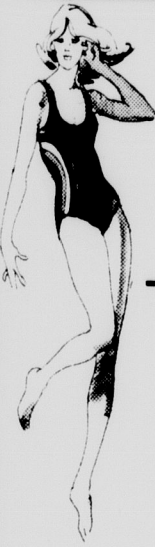
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# Women tracksters ready after trip

By BEN WELMERS

**State News Sports Writer**  
The MSU women's track team had a chance to test its mettle in three non-scoring meets on a 10-day road trip during spring break and showed it is ready for the 1980 outdoor season.

Head coach Nell Jackson took her squad south to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete against the University of Tennessee March 17; to Gainesville, Fla., to participate in the Lady Gator Florida relays March 22; and finally to Auburn, Ala., to meet Auburn March 24.

"It was a good trip," Jackson said, "because it gave us a chance to train outside for 10 days and also see the results of our indoor season."

Jackson said she hopes the

addition of four outstanding freshmen and the improvement of each returnee will help the team improve upon its third-place finish in the Big Ten behind University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University last year.

**"BASED ON THE** performance down south," Jackson said, "we appear to be moving in that direction now."

Against Tennessee, the freshmen showed they are ready and able to contribute to that cause.

Fleet freshmen Diane Williams and Desiree Pritchett came in first and third respectively in the 100-meter dash with junior standout Cheryl Gilliam finishing second.

Williams also finished first in

the 200-meter dash and teamed up with Gilliam, Carol Charles and Kathy Miller to edge Tennessee in the 400-meter hurdles relay.

Freshman Judie Brown of East Lansing captured the spot in the 400-meter hurdles.

Although the runners are the mainstay of the Spartans' strength, Pritchett provided a close second in the long jump with 17 feet, three inches, followed by Spartan jumpers Kaye Stevens and Sue Kampen in third and fourth place.

Stevens and Kampen also took first and second in the high jump with five feet and four feet, 10 inches respectively.

Spartan runners also fared well in the Florida relays.

Williams, again, in her heat

of the 100-meter dash, finished first with a time of 11.86.

**MSU RELAY SQUADS** also placed in 400-meter and two-mile events.

Against Auburn, the Spartans were also very strong in the 1,600-meter and 400-meter relays.

In the 1,600-meter event, the Spartans placed first (3:58.0), third (4:10.4), and fourth (4:30.9).

Williams continued her fine performance with a first-place 100-meter dash (11.5). Pritchett came in third in the same event with 12.1.

Kelly Spatz, a junior distance runner, was first across the finish line in the 1,500-meter run with 4:42.2, and Gilliam finished five-tenths of a second out of first in the 400-meter, at

56.9.

Lynne Barber, a junior shot-putter, made a first-place toss of 13.14 feet and Polly Prouty came through with a first in the

discus with 37.98.

Freshman middle distance specialist Debbie Ziehm is temporarily out of the lineup, due to tendonitis, Jackson said.



State News: Elaine Thompson

Freshman Evelyn Johnson, sister of ex-Spartan basketball star Earvin Johnson, led the University of South Carolina to a third-place finish at the AIAW cage finals in Mt. Pleasant last weekend. She was her team's top scorer in a win over Louisiana Tech in the tourney's consolation game.

## Women's tennis better

(continued from page 9)

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** in the Big Ten is rapidly improving, Rutz said.

"Indiana and Wisconsin look very strong this year, Northwestern and Purdue will more than likely battle it out for second place. Us and U-M will be close for third," he said.

"Next year we'll be ready (to qualify for the national AIAW tournament)," Rutz said. "I would like to bring home a couple of Big Ten championships in singles and doubles. I think our No. 1 doubles team (Grinberg and Gettys) has a good chance of making it to the finals."

## OD's Lieberman is Wade Trophy winner

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A new dimension was added to women's college basketball the last four years, a kind of "Lady Magic" that Nancy Lieberman wove over the sport and brought Old Dominion a national title.

Upon reflection, Lieberman feels it was actually the last two seasons that generated all the popularity for the Far Rockaway, N.Y., eager, who generated all the eagerness a 16-year-old can muster into helping the United States win a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Lieberman keyed Old Dominion to the AIAW Division I title last weekend and is probably the most talented women's basketball player in the country. She received the Wade trophy for the second straight year Wednesday, which is emblematic of her achievements.



Diane Williams



Cheryl Gilliam

## Line coach Pendry rounds out FB staff

Joe Pendry, former offensive line coach at the University of Pittsburgh, was named offensive coordinator of the MSU football team March 11, thus completing the new Spartan coaching staff. "We reviewed 18 people for the job," said MSU head coach Frank "Muddy" Waters in announcing the appointment, and Joe was our first choice. He is very knowledgeable, personable, intelligent and experienced. He'll fit in very well with our staff."

Pendry, 32, is a 1969 graduate of the University of West Virginia where he starred as a tight end until a neck injury ended his career when he was a sophomore.

He became an undergraduate assistant coach for two years, before becoming a graduate assistant in 1969. Pendry then served as a full-time assistant coach through 1974.

Before supervising Pitt quarterbacks in 1978 and 1979, Pendry was the offensive coordinator at Kansas State University for a year, while handling the same position at his alma mater for two seasons.

Spring drills begin April 15 for the Spartan gridders.

### MSU RADIO BOARD

This term, the Radio Board, the governing body for the Michigan State Radio Network is selecting two students for Member-at-Large positions and a Chairperson for the 1980-1981 academic year.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board by representing the interests of students living in undergraduate residence halls.

The Chairperson is responsible for chairing meetings, representing the Board and performing administrative tasks.

Applications are available at WBRS in Brody Hall, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in room 8 of the Student Services Building.

The deadline for returning completed applications is Friday, April 4th at 5:00 p.m.

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## Batsmen drop 3 games

MSU's baseball team brought its record to 3-11 after dropping the final three games of its annual spring trip.

Competing in the Jody Ramsey Tournament in Edinburg, Texas, the Spartans lost to Northern Iowa in game one of a Monday doubleheader by a slim 2-0 count.

Senior pitcher Jay Strother went the distance for MSU, allowing just five hits. The Spartans' offense, however, produced just five safeties.

The baseballers dropped another close game in the nightcap as the Northwestern University Wildcats took their second game of the spring tour at the hands of the Spartans, 2-1.

Junior outfielder Ken Mehall stroked a first-inning single following a double by senior Ken Robinson to account for the lone Spartan run. Robinson had two hits in the game.

Senior mound star Brian Walcott gave up a sixth-inning run before the Wildcats scored the winning tally on a sacrifice fly. Walcott was credited with six strikeouts.

In their final appearance, the Spartans lost to a very strong (31-10) Pan American University squad, 8-4.

A single by sophomore first baseman Chris Dorr produced two Spartan tallies as MSU took an early 3-0 lead. But the hosts later scored eight runs off freshman Terry Johnson and reliever Mark Pomorski.

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## GOP battle

By CHRIS PARKS

**United Press International**  
Gov. William G. Milliken, who once seemed on the verge of an endorsement in the Republican presidential race, backed off Wednesday, citing the shifting currents of the contest.

Milliken, a leader of the GOP's progressive wing who has been courted by most major party hopefuls this year, said he might just remain neutral.

Milliken termed George Bush's upset victory in Connecticut "surprising" but noted Ronald Reagan continued to roll up his delegate total in New York and appears on his way to nomination "barring very unforeseen circumstances."

He rejected suggestions

Reagan could not win this fall and said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's victories in the New York and Connecticut Democratic primaries point out President Carter's vulnerability.

Most of the pressure directed at Milliken lately has come from Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who shares the popular, influential governor's moderate philosophy.

Reagan supporters, believing an endorsement is unlikely, have been pressuring Milliken to stay neutral.

The governor once indicated he likely would make an endorsement this month, but now he is leaving the question up in the air.

(continued from page 3)

posed to go for advertising and promotions to bring tourists and trade into the county, said Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer.

He added that he thought the transfer of funds was proper because the funds are for bringing people and money to the county. He reasoned that if there is no airport service then no one will come.

County Commissioner Don Tavano, D-Lansing, agreed that the transfer was good in this case, but he said a screening committee should be formed before any other funds are tapped in the future.

Grebner also agreed on the fund transfer, but he isn't

## Airline committee

optimistic about the results of the task force's efforts. But, he said, something had to be tried.

"They're (the task force) desperate. They're trying to save the airport," Grebner said.

The problem began in November, when United Airlines announced that on April 27 it would be cutting all flights to Cleveland and two flights to Chicago.

Capital City Airport Manager Russell Brown had said United's abandonment of service would be "devastating to the community," and cited three major entities that rely on flights to and from Cleveland and Chicago: The Michigan Legislature, General Motors Corp. and MSU.

Brown had blamed United's

pullout as being partly caused by the government's deregulation of the airline industry in 1978.

He had said that because of the deregulation, United was able to readjust its rate structure and flight destinations.

Airline officials reached Tuesday said services would be picked up by other airlines, such as Freedom Airlines and Republic. United said its reason for cutting services is skyrocketing fuel prices.

**MANY PEOPLE, INCLUDING** members of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, feel that a replacement airline would be better than functioning with United's reduced services.

Attorney General Frank Kelly asked the Federal Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday to block United Airlines' service cuts for eight months to give Michigan more time to find a replacement.

In other action, the Board of Commissioners approved a \$2 service fee for tuberculosis skin tests provided by the Ingham County Health Department.

The fee is to cover materials used for the tests, said Health Officer Bruce B. Bragg, but the fee would not be charged if there was a TB outbreak.

Grebner was the only commissioner to vote against the resolution. He said he thinks the only gain would be in "handing out forms and collecting a few receipts."

## VIEWERS EARN CREDITS

### MSU offers television classes

Television viewers can earn University credits this spring for two different courses taught on WKAR-TV Channel 23 and sponsored by MSU's Lifelong Education Program.

**The American Short Story**, a six-week literature series began March 24 at 10 p.m. Seminar classes taught on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. by Victor Howard, MSU professor of English, will integrate the print and television elements of the course.

**Japan: The Changing Tradition**, will also be taught on the

public television station at three different viewing times for eight weeks beginning April 2. Accompanying seminars will be taught by Atsuko Hirai, MSU assistant professor of history, and will be held on Wednesday nights in the Kellogg Center.

Although one of the courses has already started, there is no enrollment deadline for either television class. Students may take the courses on a credit/non-credit basis.

Persons interested in enroll-

ing for either course should call University of the Air, 355-0150, or Evening College, 355-4562.

### 'U' committees will scrutinize studies program

MSU's International Studies Program will be discussed at an open meeting from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today 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 persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

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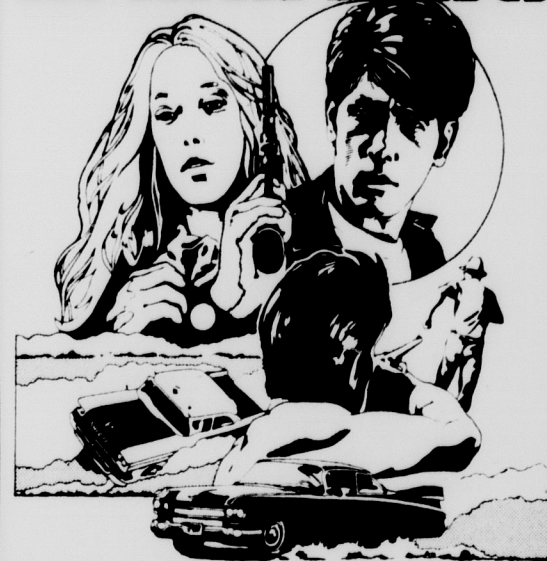
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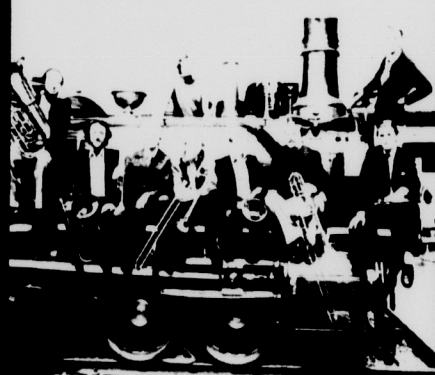
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27

MAR

27



### MSU students get internships for physiology

Seven MSU minority students have received internships for physiology research at MSU this summer.

The internships — which are awarded to 10 minority students each summer — were made possible by a federal grant of \$500,000 and are intended to give minority students planning careers in medicine or biomedical science a head start.

"We are convinced that anyone who finishes this program can get into any medical school in the country," said Leslie Rout Jr., special assistant to the president.

Rout called the internships a "slave driver program" as the participants will be expected to work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

However, the students will receive at least \$450 a month for their efforts, Rout said.

Rout said the number of MSU students is an improvement over last year when only one MSU student received the internship, while the rest of the participants came from other schools.

The increase in the number of MSU students was due to efforts made by the Office of Supportive Services and Rout to recruit students for the program, he said. Altogether, they interviewed about 50 students for this summer, he added.

More students would have been accepted into the program if more money had been available, Rout said.

The students who have received the internships are Laura Brady, 1616 Columbine Drive; Michael Johnson, 151 E. Holmes Hall; Arthur Johnson, 577 E. Holmes Hall; Jeffrey Kimpson, 1565 Cranwood Court, Okemos; Anil Falwani, 109 E. Holmes Hall; Cassandra Moffett, 377 W. Holmes Hall; and Joseph Ortiz, 1158 N. Hubbard Hall.

MSU President Cecil Mackey will hold a reception for the students on April 10.

### DPS probes cash theft

The Department of Public Safety is investigating a theft of \$200 from a safe in the MSU Union business office, which occurred sometime between Saturday and Sunday nights, the DPS said.

DPS officials reported there was no sign of forced entry into the safe. The money may have been stolen by a Union employee, they added.

## Walk-A-Thon features coach 'Muddy' Waters

MSU football coach "Muddy" Waters will be the honorary chairperson for the April 27 Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the Capitol Chapter-March of Dimes.

Tom Chirgwin, Walk-A-Thon chairperson, hopes to raise \$20,000 in the 30-kilometer event. 1,000 walkers are expected.

Sponsor forms will be available in about two weeks in area high schools and junior highs. Registration will take place at the Vocational-Technical Building of Lansing Community College from 8 to 10 a.m. April 27. The building is located on North Grand Avenue between Shiawassee and Saginaw streets.

Area business people will participate in a "teamwalk" for a "golden kilometer," in which they will walk a kilometer with Waters. Each year an area celebrity is chosen as the honorary chairperson for the walk. Last year Jamie "Shoes" Huffman, a former MSU basketball player, had that distinction.

The walk will begin at the Vocational-Technical Building. Walkers will then proceed south to Michigan Avenue and then east to Grand River Avenue. From there, they will travel down Hamilton and Marsh roads in Okemos, Haslett Road in Haslett, Hagadorn Road, Grand River Avenue again, Delta Street, and back to LCC.

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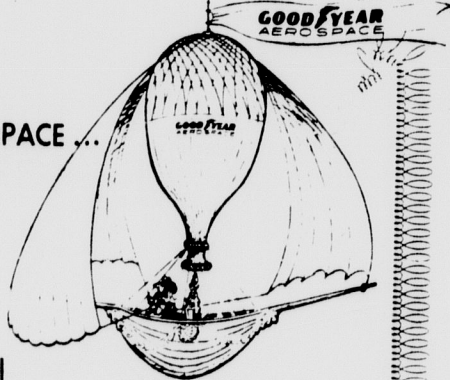
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## Feminist warns of ERA battle

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

The emergence of new right-wing political forces is a major factor in the opposition to ratification of the national Equal Rights Amendment, said Mildred Jeffrey, labor leader and former president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Jeffrey, who addressed participants of the Michigan Winter School for Women Workers at the Kellogg Center Tuesday, said the same right-wing forces that fight ERA are also against labor. This right-wing opposition has helped build bridges and understanding between the pro-ERA and labor groups, she said.

Preying on fears and prejudices are a major part of the right-wing campaign, she said. Right-wing forces have linked ERA with many fallacies that frighten people, she said.

"Many of the new right organizations choose specific targets, with broad, general objectives," Jeffrey said.

"When I say they are shrill, they distort half-truths, sometimes lies and certainly innuendos," she added. "They try to be as frightening as possible, and play on people's prejudices."

**THE FEARS AND** prejudices the right-wing opposition has used in the ERA issue include homosexuality, destruction of the family, and changes in the alimony payment system that are "absolutely false," she said.

"You and I know that in 16 states that have many ERAs there are no homosexual marriages, unisex toilets or any of the dire predictions she (Phyllis Schlafly, ERA opponent) has made," she said. "These myths still persist."

Jeffrey said women are the leaders of the future and must develop analytical skills, be on guard against anti-ERA myths and have an open mind in order to combat this opposition from the right.

"Be on guard against falling for the code words," she said. "Socialism, communism, bureaucracy, welfare chiselers, homosexuality."

These are the words and theories utilized as scare tactics, she said, and they must be analyzed carefully.

"Each of us has to develop our own philosophy so you know where you're coming from, what kind of world you want for yourself and your children and what you believe in. These are all things we can do as women," she said. "We must work with others in development of our goals and in sharing our resources."

Jeffrey said she has "great confidence" that the national ERA will be ratified by the June 1982 deadline, despite right-wing opposition.

"If we should fail our struggle will continue with new vigor," she added.

Jeffrey, a Detroit resident, is a former director of consumer affairs for the United Auto Workers and is the current chairperson of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

## Prof slain in Ferris classroom

(continued from page 5)

General Education, she said. Police did not say whether a motive had been established. Kakonis was taken to Me-costa County Jail, authorities said.

The gunman entered the classroom at the college's business education building about 3:30 p.m., walked to the front of the room and fired, campus police said. They did not say how many times Brauer was

hit.

"It was like something you see on TV," said an unidentified student who was in the classroom at the time of the shooting, she said.

Witnesses said the gunman was about six feet away from Brauer when the shots were fired.

Brauer was an associate professor of accounting in the School of Business and had been at the college since the fall

of 1976, according to Coyle. His wife Katherine is a secretary in the business school's office, in the building where the shooting occurred, she said.

College President Robert L. Ewigleben issued a statement

calling the shooting a "stunning tragedy."

"Mr. Brauer was a fine young scholar and was highly regarded in the academic community," Ewigleben said. "We deeply mourn this tragic event."

## Windfall profits tax

(continued from page 5)

population increases, Fisher said.

"Plants that make synchrude and syngas (from coal) are expensive and time consuming and should have been started 15 to 20 years ago."

The Department of Energy has projected that half a million barrels of syngas and synchrude per day will be produced by 1985, Fisher said. This is compared to the current U.S. energy demand of 18.5 million barrels a day.

**FOR EVERY GALLON** of oil produced from oil shale, a gallon of water is needed, Fisher said. This amount of water makes it impossible economically to use this energy source.

Uranium 235 is used currently in all the 63 operating light-water reactors in the U.S. However, uranium 235 constitutes less than 1 percent of all the uranium and will run out within 20 to 30 years, he said.

Other energy sources, such as geothermal, wind and water, are not economical or plentiful enough for future dependence, Fisher said.

Solar power can be used to heat and cool houses, Fisher said, but a conventional backup system is necessary in most areas of the United States.

## Afghan athletes flee to avoid Soviets

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Seven members of Afghanistan's national soccer team fled to West Germany to avoid playing a "friendship" match in the Soviet Union, the team captain said Wednesday.

Mohammed Saber Rohparwar said Soviet officials invited the team to an exhibition match as a goodwill gesture in the wake of the Russian military occupation of Afghanistan.

"But we don't like the Soviets, and we also don't like having Soviet troops in our country," he said in a West German radio interview, explaining why the seven decided to flee instead.



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\$12.00 April 12-June 7. No class Saturday, May 24.

#### Series "B"

**Creative Dance Movement for K, 1st and 2nd Graders**

Section 1: Pincrest School Gym. Tuesdays 3:15-4 p.m. 10 sessions

\$15.00 April 8-June 10

Section 2: Red Cedar School Gym. Wednesdays 3:15-4 p.m. 10 sessions

\$15.00 April 9-June 11

Section 3: Marble School Gym. Thursdays 3:15-4 p.m. 9 sessions

\$13.50 April 10-June 5. Beth Charney, instructor. Beth will introduce

new concepts for the continuing student as well as review of

previous movement experiences. (Beth is an M.S.U. graduate —

Taught with Modern Dance Workshop for 2 years — Member of

Happendence Co.)

#### Series "C"

**Beginning Ballet and Modern for 8, 9, 10 yr. olds**

Section 1: Pincrest School Gym. Tuesdays 4:45-5 p.m. 10 sessions

\$15.00 April 8-June 10

Section 2: Red Cedar School Gym. Wednesdays 4:45-5 p.m. 10 sessions

\$15.00 April 9-June 11

Section 3: Marble School Gym. Thursdays 4:45-5 p.m. 9 sessions

\$13.50 April 10-June 5. Beth Charney, instructor.

### ADULT and TEENAGE CLASSES

#### Series "D" Beginning Modern Dance

Section 1: Bailey School Gym. Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m. 10 sessions

\$25.00 April 9-June 11. Mary Montgomery, instructor. Mary has

studied with Nikolais and has great teaching experience. She has been

with Modern Dance Workshop since 1965 and teaches at Lansing

Community College.

**Series "E" Beginning Modern II**

Section 1: Hannah School Gym. Mondays 8:30-10 p.m. 8 sessions

\$20.00 April 7-June 2. (No class Mon. May 26. Sally McGurran,

instructor.)

Section 2: Bailey School Gym. Saturdays 11:30-1 p.m. 8 sessions

\$20.00 April 12-June 7. (No classes Sat. May 24; Mitz: Carol, instructor.)

**Series "F" Intermediate Modern**

Section 1: Bailey School Gym. Saturdays 10:11-30 a.m. 8 sessions

\$22.00 April 12-June 7. (No class Sat. May 24; Mitz: Carol, instructor.)

Mitz: Carol has taught with Modern Dance Workshop for 2 years and currently

teaches at Lansing Community College.)

**Series "G" Intermediate Modern II**

Section 1: Bailey School Gym. Saturdays 10:11-30 a.m. 8 sessions

\$22.00 April 12-June 7. (No class Sat. May 26; Diane Newman, instructor.)

Diane has taught with Modern Dance Workshop for 4 years. M.S.U.

graduate. Has her own studio and is director of Happendence Co.)

**Series "H" Ballet - Beginning I**

Section 1: Red Cedar School Gym. Tuesdays 7:30-9 p.m. 10 sessions

\$25.00 April 8-June 10. Diane Lichtenstein, instructor.

Section 2: Ballet - Beginning II. Red Cedar School Gym. Tuesdays 8:30-

10 p.m. 10 sessions. \$25.00 April 8-June 10. Diane Lichtenstein,

instructor. Diane has taught for 3 terms with Modern Dance Workshop.

She is a graduate of Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Maryland.)

**Series "I" Spanish Dance**

Section 1: Bailey School Gym. Thursdays 7:30-9 p.m. 9 sessions

\$22.50 April 10-June 5. Diane Lichtenstein, instructor. (Either ballet

or jazz shoes must be worn.)

## Veterinary school drops aptitude test criterion

The MSU College of Veterinary Medicine is changing its requirements for admission to be effective for candidates applying for the class starting fall term 1981.

The college will no longer require the Veterinary Aptitude Test as a criterion for admission. Instead, the Medical College Admissions Test will be required.

The change was made because the MCAT tests students on a wider variety of background information on areas not covered by the VAT.

For information regarding the change in requirements or MCAT test schedule registration dates, persons can contact the college's admissions office in A126 E. Fee Hall.

## Student expanding recycling program

A meeting for students interested in organizing newspaper recycling drives in their residence halls will be held tonight at 7:15 tonight in 109 Phillips Hall.

Lynn Ver Nooy, a Phillips Hall junior, said she is holding the meeting with hopes of making campus-wide during spring term a recycling program instituted in Snyder-Phillips halls at the beginning of winter term.

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## Three Mile Island raises nuclear doubts

(continued from page 3)

Apparently, other plant operators have learned from the accident at Three Mile Island. Earlier this month, the Crystal River nuclear plant in Gainesville, Fla., experienced a similar coolant loss and the staff did not let the accident get out of hand.

"That crew learned extremely well what not to do," Callen said. "They let the safety equipment run."

Operators at Three Mile Island had misread signals and shut down back-up equipment designed to handle just such a loss of coolant.

"The accident gave anti-nuclear groups a lot of credibility," said Ron Wilson, the energy director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

"Two days before the accident, the owner of Three Mile Island said it couldn't happen here, but it did. It went to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that nuclear power is not as safe as the nuclear industry has said it is."

Wilson said one thing the accident at Three Mile Island demonstrates is that plants should not operate around large population centers.

"It's scary when you look at it because you could never evacuate the people around there," he said, referring to the possibility of a core meltdown at Three Mile Island. "There aren't adequate transportation modes or facilities to handle the evacuation."

It was this possibility of a meltdown that so dramatized the Three Mile Island accident. An NRC investigation of the accident said the core was half an hour away from a meltdown. But there remains controversy on what would have had to take place for a core melt.

"A lot of other things would have had to have gone wrong before there was that danger," Callen said.

Robert Schlueter, associate professor of electrical engineering at MSU, said that from what he understood "things had to go quite a ways for that to occur."

But Cooper said, "It was a lot closer than most people realize."

Because the possibility of a meltdown exists, Cooper questions what a nuclear power plant was doing on an island.

"It was a damn foolish place to put a nuclear plant in the first place," he said.

The Susquehanna River, in which Three Mile Island lies, supplies 51 percent of the fresh water into the Chesapeake Bay. A meltdown and the subsequent release of radioactivity into the water would have devastated marine life there, Cooper said. Nuclear plants should be located on land with a large soil buffer system to contain accidents, he said.

Since the accident, the NRC has added numerous requirements in an attempt to improve the safety of existing and future nuclear plants. These have substantially increased the cost of constructing the plants, and have made utilities less anxious to get into nuclear power and financial institutions less willing to finance the

projects.

Nuclear power is expensive now and will get even more expensive as increased safety features are added, Wilson said.

"If it's made safe it's going to be costly," he said. "We still have some fears that not all safety features will be put in because of the cost factors."

As with so many aspects of nuclear power, just how expensive it is in relation to alternative sources of energy is not unanimously agreed upon.

Some people have suggested solar energy as a safe alternative to nuclear power. Schlueter says, however, that solar power is good for heating homes but won't produce significant amounts of electrical power until the turn of the century.

In addition, companies will have to retrofit and redesign nuclear plants, he said.

"These are beneficial things in terms of improving nuclear safety," he said.

However, Schlueter said the delays in construction and lic-

ensing of nuclear power plants caused by NRC rulings following Three Mile Island will have "frightening" effects in the coming years.

Cooper said although coal could be more risky to human health and the environment, the country may move in that direction because of the controversy over nuclear power — due in part to Three Mile Island.

Callen said nuclear power provides for a diversity of power sources and offers a cost savings over coal. The savings is shrinking, however, because of the increased cost of meeting NRC standards.

"Nuclear power is the only option that has added significant increases in generation of power," Callen said.

But PIRGIM's Wilson does not view the nuclear option in the same light. "Nuclear power is expensive, is unsafe and not enough timing or planning has gone into it to show the plants are safe," he said. "Because there aren't evacuation plans, because there aren't any ways of disposing wastes, we're saying we don't need nuclear power."

## Great Sound! Super Value! STEREO SYSTEM Now thru Saturday

This special package system is a superb value. The receiver is Yamaha's low distortion CR-220. The Sony PS-T15 direct drive turntable comes complete with an Audio Technica AT-77e cartridge. Rounding out the system is a pair of Sony SSU-1070 10-inch, 2-way speakers.

Be sure to stop by and listen to this fine system. Our special price is good until 6 p.m. Sat., March 29th.

**\$449**

**the Stereo Shoppe**

11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.  
Mon. thru Fri.  
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Sat.

555 E. Grand River Ave.  
East Lansing  
Phone 337-1300

## HOT STUFF

**\$2.99<sup>ea.</sup>**

**VAUGHAN MASON AND CREW**  
BOUNCE, ROCK, SKATE, ROLL

**SUGARHILL GANG** — RAPPER'S DELIGHT

**JOAN ARMATRADING** — HOW CRUEL

**HERB ALBERT** — RISE

**THE SEQUENCE** — FUNK YOU UP

**KURTIS BLOW** — RAPPIN' BLOW

**LEON HAYWOOD**  
DON'T PUSH IT DON'T FORCE IT

EXPIRES 3/30

**WHERE HOUSE RECORDS**  
332-3525 Mon.-Sat: 9a.m.-9p.m.  
Jazz Sun: 12p.m.-7p.m. **220 M.A.C.**  
UNIVERSITY MALL

## Welcome Back Specials

**Women's SPEEDO**  
Swim Suits  
**25% off**

**Women's Tennis**  
Sportswear  
**50% off**

**The Athlete's Shop**  
233 E. Grand River

**Tiger Shoes**  
up to **40% off**

## GRAND OPENING Back-To-School Special

This Thurs. through Sat. only

**10 visits**  
**FOR**  
**\$20.00**  
(WITH THIS AD)

**Suntana**  
The Professional Tanning Center

On Grand River Open Mon. Sat. 10-8  
Across from the Sun 332-3200

## Attention Tennis Students

**Sportsmeister**

is giving you a break on  
Educational Equipment

**10% off Tennis**  
on all Rackets  
If you're enrolled in an MSU Tennis Class  
bring in your ID for  
**Great Savings!**  
on rackets by

•Rossignol  
•Dunlop

•Wilson

•Head  
•PDP

East Lansing Store Only

CLIP OUT OUR LOGO FOR A SPECIAL DISCOUNT!



# EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP

693 N. HAGADORN at BURCHAM ST. ● 332-2565

**SPRING '80 SCHEDULE OF COURSES • CLASSES START APRIL 7**

MOST COURSE FEES INCLUDE NECESSARY SUPPLIES

### DANCE AND MOVEMENT

Beginning Tap	Sat 11 am-12 pm	8 wks	\$20
Intermediate Tap	Sat 12 pm-1 pm	8 wks	\$20
Beginning Dance Exercise	M, T, W, Th 7-8 pm	8 wks	\$30/1 or 2 nights \$45/2 or 3 nights
Beginning Dance Aerobics	M & W 5-6 pm T & Th 5:30-6:30 pm	8 wks	\$30
Advance Dance Aerobic	M & W 6-7 pm	8 wks	\$30
Jazz Dance	W 5:30-6:30 pm	8 wks	\$20
Dance Aerobics and Exercise	M & W 5:30-6:30 pm	8 wks	\$30
Earlybird Aerobics	T & Th 8-9 am	8 wks	\$30
Noontime Aerobics	T & Th 12-1 pm	8 wks	\$30
Evening Aerobics	T & Th 8-9 pm	8 wks	\$30
Disco I	T 6:30-8 pm	8 wks	\$24/person \$40/couple
Beginning Social Dance	M 7:30-8:45 pm	8 wks	\$18/couple
Intermediate Social Dance	M 9:10-15 pm	8 wks	\$18/couple
Dance Workspace			\$5/term

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Intro to B & W Photo	Th 7-9 pm	8 wks	\$40
Exploring Photography	T 7-9 pm	8 wks	\$35
B & W Photography	Sat 9-12 pm	8 wks	\$40
B & W Printing	W 6:30-9:30 pm	8 wks	\$40
Adv. Photo Workspace			\$30/term

### POETRY AND MUSIC

Community Chorus	W 7-9 pm	8 wks	\$9
Poetry Aerobics	Th 7 pm	8 wks	\$20

### PRINTING

Silkscreen Printing	T 7-10 pm	8 wks	\$35
Etching	Th 7-9:30	8 wks	\$24
Printmaker's Workspace			\$20

### PAINTING AND DRAWING

Painting	T 7-10 pm	8 wks	\$40
Life Drawing	W 7-10 pm	6 wks	\$41
Drawing and Watercolor	Th 7-10 pm	8 wks	\$40
Calligraphy	T 6:30-7 pm T 7:30-9 pm Th 6:30-8 pm	10 wks	\$25
Drawing and Watercolor	W 1-4 pm	8 wks	\$40
Figure/Portrait Painting	M 7-10 pm	8 wks	\$41

### TEXTILES

Beginning Picture Weaving	M 6:45-9:45 pm	8 wks	\$36
Advanced Picture Weaving	W 6:45-9:45 pm	8 wks	\$36
Beginning On-Loom Weaving	W 9-12 am	8 wks	\$45
Beginning On-Loom Weaving	T 9-12 am	8 wks	\$50
Hand-Made Paper	T 1-4 pm	4 wks	\$40
Resist Block Printed Fabric	W 1-4 pm	4 wks	\$45
Backstrap Weaving	W 7-9 pm	9 wks	\$23
Frame Loom Weaving	M 7-9 pm	8 wks	\$21
Exploring Batik	M 7:30-9:30	8 wks	\$37
Advanced Batik Workspace			\$10/term
Quilting I	W 7-9 pm	8 wks	\$30
Quilting II	W 9:30-11:30 am	4 wks	\$15
Quick Quilting	W 1-3 pm	6 wks	\$35
Patchwork Garment Workshop			\$18
Crazy Quilt by Machine			\$18

### STAINED GLASS AND JEWELRY

Beg. Stained Glass	W 6:30-9:30 pm	6 wks	\$41
Inter Stained Glass	M 6:30-9:30	6 wks	\$35
Beginning Jewelry	T 7-10 pm	7 wks	\$46

### FLOWER ARRANGING

Japanese Flr Arranging	T 7-9 pm	7 wks	\$35
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### POTTERY

Beg & Intermed. Pottery	Th 7-10 pm	10 wks	\$59
Beg-Intermed-Adv Pottery	M 1-4 pm	10 wks	\$59
Pottery	M 6:30-9:30 pm	10 wks	\$59
Intro to Pottery	W 9:30-11:30 am	5 wks	\$30
Ceramics-Hand Building	W 7-9 pm	10 wks	\$48

### YOGA

Beginning Yoga	Th 9:30-11 am	10 wks	\$26
Beginning Yoga II	T 9:30-11 am	10 wks	\$28
Yoga for Beginners	W 6-8 pm	10 wks	\$28
Yoga Relaxation	W 8-9 pm	10 wks	\$13

### YOUNG ADULTS & CHILDREN'S ART

Art Discovery (3-5)	M or T 9:30-11 am	8 wks	\$20
	Th 9:30-11 am		\$20
	Th 1-3 pm		\$26
Exploring Mixed Media (5-7)	Sat 10-12 am	8 wks	\$22
M & M's (Drama) (5-7)	Th 4-5 pm	8 wks	\$20
Tuning in to Music (7-11)	W 3:30-4:30 pm	6 wks	\$12
Children's Tap (7-12)	W 4:30-5:30 pm	10 wks	\$20
Create A... (Drama) (8 & 9)	T 4-5 pm	8 wks	\$20
Mixed Media II (8-11)	Sat 10-12 am	8 wks	\$22
Drawing (8-11)	M 4-5 pm	8 wks	\$20
Origami (9-12)	Sat 10-11 am	8 wks	\$4
Metals & Woods (9-12)	T 4-5:30	8 wks	\$25
Pottery: Beg Wheel	T 3:30-5:30 pm (11-15) W 3:30-5:30 pm (9-13)	8 wks	\$25
Pottery: Inter. Wheel (11-18)	Th 3:30-6 pm	8 wks	\$26
Acting (10-13)	W 4:30-6 pm	8 wks	\$19.50
Photography (11-18)	M 3:30-5 pm	8 wks	\$25
Etching (14-18 & Adult)	Th 7-9:30 pm	8 wks	\$24

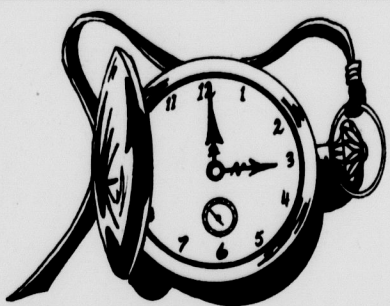
### SPECIAL

Kite Day (Grades 1-5)	April 26 1-3 pm		\$4
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THE EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP IS PARTIALLY FUNDED BY GRANTS FROM THE MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS AND THE LANSING FEDERATED CULTURAL APPEAL.

**FREE! OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 2-4 pm FREE!**





# IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

## Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

### Regular Rates

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	2.65	7.65	14.40	16.80				
2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

1 day - 95¢ per line  
3 days - 85¢ per line  
6 days - 80¢ per line  
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion

3 line minimum

Master Charge &amp; Visa Welcome

### Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-4.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

**Peanuts Personal ads**—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

**Rummage/Garage Sale ads**—4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.

**Round Town ads**—4 lines-\$2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

**Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads**—3 lines - \$1.50 per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

**S/F Popcorn**—(Sorority/Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

### Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

## Auto Service

**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)

## Employment

**MOTHER'S HELPER** 7:30-9:00 a.m. daily, must have own car. 337-8167 after 4 p.m. 3-3-28 (3)

**CLERK WANTED** - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-4-3-31 (4)

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** - Part-time afternoons, must be able to type 60 WPM. Please call 371-1200 for an appointment. 8-4-31 (5)

**MEN WANTED** as patient models for medical anatomy class, \$5 per hour Tuesday and Thursday April 1 and 3, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 355-0296. 1-3-27 (6)

**WANTED** - WAITRESSES and bartenders for PRO-BOWL EAST and THE BUS STOP. Attractive, reliable and dependable. Willing to work evenings any night. Apply PRO-BOWL EAST, 2757 East Grand River, East Lansing, to Mr. Jack Johns. 3-3-31 (9)

**SUMMER LIFEGUARDS** and maintenance workers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Call for application, DELHI PARKS office, 694-2136. Deadline April 4. 2-3-28 (6)

**BUSINESS FAMILY** needs light housekeeper/cook in exchange for room & board. College woman preferred. Also part-time job if needed. 394-0049 after 5. 3-3-31 (6)

**APPOINTMENT** - SET work. Variable part-time hours. Phone sales experience required. Mr. Mikelenis, 339-9500. C-3-31 (5)

## Auto Service

**PLYMOUTH SATELLITE** 1971, 2 door, mechanically sound. \$700 or best. 332-0007. 8-4-7 (3)

**VOLVO, 164E, 72**. Automatic, good condition. \$1350. Call 353-3980 or 355-6205. 8-4-4 (3)

**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)

**WORK STUDY** students needed as child care aides, close to campus. Morning, afternoon and evening openings. Call 339-2665. 2-3-28 (5)

## Employment

**SECRETARY NEEDED** to begin immediately. Must be able to type accurately, 50WPM, minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work study only, apply in Room 8 Student Services. 5-4-1 (8)

**YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN**. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-4-3-31 (7)

**INSTRUCTORS-POSITIONS** open for the following programs: swimming, evening weight training, Saturday youth recreation leader, preschool motor development, babysitting attendant. Call the Parkwood YMCA at 332-8657. 3-3-28 (9)

**X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST**

We have an immediate opening for a part-time registered radiologic technologist on the 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, Friday and Saturday nights. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes hospital paid health insurance, life insurance, weekend shift differential and a medical/dental reimbursement plan. We also offer pro-rated vacation and tuition refunds after 1 year employment apply: Gertrude Hills, Personnel 487-9180, Monday-Friday.

**E.W. Sparrow Hospital** 1215 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48909. A nondiscriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-4-1 (28)

**SOUND & LIGHTING** people required. Must be willing to travel. Please write with full resume. P.O. Box 1767 East Lansing, MI 48823. 8-4-7 (6)

**THE STATE NEWS Classifieds** needs sales advisors. Must be available Monday-Friday, for at least a two hour block each day. Apply 347 Student Services. 5-4-1 (7)

**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)

**LUNCH SUPERVISORS**, Red Cedar and Central Elementary schools. 11:15a.m.-1:15p.m. Monday through Friday, \$3.30/hour, bonus if work through 6/13. Apply in person, Personnel, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. OR-8-4-4 (8)

**COUNSELORS**, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp, June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. 2-8-4-7 (8)

**RESIDENT AIDE** needed to assist in group home for 6 emotionally impaired adults. Variable hours. Part-time. \$3.75/hour. Apply Personnel Office. Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-4-3 (10)

**OWN ROOM** in very nice duplex close to campus - Quiet neighborhood furnished. \$137.00/month. Available immediately. 351-6542. 2-2-3-28 (5)

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent spring through summer or fall. Virginia Street - Nice yard. (616) 775-1234. 2-6-4-3 (4)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed now. River's Edge. \$107.50/month. 332-5461. 5-4-2 (3)

**EFFICIENCY 2 BLOCKS** from campus. Available now. \$175. 355-6009, after 5. 3-3-28 (3)

**LOOKING FOR** fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-4-3-31 (8)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed now. River's Edge. \$107.50/month. 332-5461. 5-4-2 (3)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. 1 bedroom, 30 seconds to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-7556 or 337-0136. 8-4-7 (4)

**GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT** - One bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093 5-4-4 (7)

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## Employment

**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** 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 (3)

**RESIDENT MANAGER** & spouse to live in & supervise 6 mentally retarded or 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board & salary & fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office. Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. EOE. 5-4-3 (16)

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## Employment

**MATURE PERSON** wanted to babysit part-time in Bath area home for school age children. Call 641-6353. 10-4-8 (4)

## Employment

**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 (7)

## Employment

**LIKE TO DRIVE?** DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA. Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt  
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett  
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing  
5214 Cedar St., Lansing  
3608 N.E. St., Lansing  
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing  
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing  
882-2316 after 5 p.m.  
OR-4-3-3 (8)

## Employment

**FAST FOOD MANAGERS** Domino's Pizza (300 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager is \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to David Fluke, 628 Renker Road, Lansing 48917. 10-4-8 (24)

## Employment

**CAMPUS VIEW** 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4 p.m. & 7-8 p.m. M-F. Manager Apartment #2. Call 351-3038 or 351-9538. FALL & SUMMER LEASING

## Employment

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**MALE ROOMMATE** needed now. River's Edge. \$107.50/month. 332-5461. 5-4-2 (3)

## Employment

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## Employment

**GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT** - One bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093 5-4-4 (7)

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## Apartments

**IF YOU** would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-4-3-31 (5)

## Apartments

**UNIVERSITY VILLA** 635 Abbott. Showing: 3-7 p.m. M-F. Manager: Apartment #311. Call 337-2653 or 351-8135. FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

## Apartments

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring term, summer option. Unfurnished, close, rent negotiable. Call collect (313) 967-4090 after



Apartment	Apartment	Houses	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale	Typing Service
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)	MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring. 518 Cedar Village. 332-6254. 3-3-28 (3)	SUBLET-BEDROOM in nice townhouse in Okemos. Mature individuals. \$135 including utilities, washer and dryer. 349-9139 after 6. 3-3-29 (6)	CLARK STREET 4 bedrooms immediate occupancy for leasing unfurnished, all new inside one mile from Frandor. Spacious, \$490. 339-3407. C-3-31 (6)	ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR 4-3-31 (3)	ROOM FOR rent; 1 or 2 men. Spring term. Rent rebate program. Capital Villa, 351-4781. 5-4-1 (3)	NIKON-LENSES. 200mm f/4, good condition, just relubricated, \$150., 135mm f/2.8, used but not abused, body rough, optics good, \$60., both IC mount. Call 355-8311, ask for Mark. 5-4-1 (7)	ONLY 60¢ a page! 55¢ a page over 50 pages. Experienced typist. 651-6424. OR 3-3-28 (3)
EFFICIENCIES - 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom units, 1 block off campus, utilities paid clean, quiet. 349-3413 evenings. 3-3-28 (5)	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)	OWN ROOM. Lansing, on bus route. Men or women. 482-4548. Don, Mark, Bob after 6 p.m. 3-3-28 (4)	MAGNOLIA STREET - 3 bedrooms 12 month lease starting September unfurnished, references required, all new inside, fully carpeted close to campus. \$380. 339-3407. C-3-31 (7)	FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance to campus. Call 332-6189. 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)	TYPING - EXPERIENCED, thesis, term paper, IBM correcting. Nancy 351-7667. 15-4-1 (3)
SUBLET ONE bedroom at Birchfield, occupancy immediately. 882-1754 by 3:30 p.m. 8-4-4 (3)	NEED 2 people to share house 1 1/2 miles west of campus. \$77/month. 372-0989. 3-3-28 (3)	LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-4-3-31 (8)	HOUSEMATE NEEDED - E. Lansing. GORGEOUS house. 351-5975 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (3)	HOUSEMATE WANTED- for log cabin on Lake Lansing. \$125 + deposit. Call 339-3876. 8-4-4 (3)	MALE-OWN room in house. \$125 a month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 3-3-28 (4)	HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month includes all feed & care. 694-3250 after 6p.m. 5-4-2 (3)	THESIS EDITING by professionals with advanced degrees. Free consultation. 339-8602. 3-3-28 (3)
CLOSE TO MSU beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, appliances, air, call 351-9549. 3-3-28 (4)	IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-4-3-31 (5)	HOUSE BEHIND Dooley's 5-6 people, \$600-725. 332-8175 a.m. especially. 2-3-28 (3)	TWO ROOMMATES needed. Own room, close to campus. Reasonable. 351-5618. 8-4-8 (3)	NEW DUPLEX- own room, furnished, female, close, call 332-8852. 5-4-1 (3)	FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in Duplex. 112.50 a month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 3-3-28 (4)	SPRING FEVER? Share it with your black lab pup! AKC shots, wormed \$50. 676-5653. E-5-4-1 (3)	LESSONS IN Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-4-3-31 (3)
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month. 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR 4-3-31 (4)	2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Williamston area, pets and horses, \$350/month. 349-2041. 3-3-31 (3)	EAST LANSING-4 man house \$400 + utilities. 313-733-6933. 313-733-7400-work, ask for Marlene. 8-4-4 (4)	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)	FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in duplex close to campus. Pets, \$125/month, 349-3030 and 351-1528. 2-3-28 (4)	FEMALE-OWN room. \$115 plus utilities. 394-0149. 8-4-4 (5)	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)	PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-4-3-31 (6)
ONE BEDROOM furnished. Available immediately. \$230. One block to campus. 332-3900. C-4-3-31 (4)	HOUSE BEHIND Dooley's 5-6 people, \$600-725. 332-8175 a.m. especially. 2-3-28 (3)	EAST LANSING - Close to MSU, 4 bedrooms, call 694-1411 evenings. 5-4-2 (3)	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)	ROOMMATE NEEDED - Sublease 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom duplex near MSU. \$110 plus 1/4 utilities. 332-2718. 3-3-31 (5)	FEMALE-OWN room. \$115 plus utilities. 394-0149. 8-4-4 (5)	WANT TO build it yourself? MILES Pre-Cut Homes, no down payments, 10% interest. Call 485-6800. 5-4-2 (4)	NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine. Photography. T.V. No experience necessary. <b>Auston's</b> Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.
SUBLEASE 1 Bedroom apartment, Northwind Farms, available 4/19, \$245/month. No undergrads. 332-5268. 5-4-1 (4)	2 BEDROOMS FOR 4 students, for lease summer term, \$350/month, security deposit. Call collect evenings. (313) 437-1317. 8-4-7 (7)	2 - BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished house. \$140. 536 S. Magnolia. 485-6955. 1-3-27 (3)	SHARE HOUSE. Available immediately, female, no lease \$115. 371-2473 after 6p.m. 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)	CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1833. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).	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)
MALE-SERIOUS student for two bedroom, non-smoker. Call 332-8179 or 337-1811. 5-4-1 (3)	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)					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)	NEED RIDE from Byrum Road, Onondaga or Leslie, to Frandor. Daytime. 337-1741, ask for Ardena in Housekeeping. Help! 3-3-28 (5)

# The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

FABRICS	TOBACCONIST	CONTACT LENS
<b>CULPEPPER'S QUILTS</b> 210 ABBOTT (upstairs) EAST LANSING 332-2927 Open Tuesday-Saturday Quilts, fine cottons, Folkwear © patterns	<b>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</b> We have in stock - *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *Pipes by Savinelli *21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. <b>Campbell's Smoke Shop</b> 332-4269	<b>J.R. NIXON, O.D.</b> *hard and soft contact lenses *eye glass prescriptions *fee inquiries welcome 349-5077 Meijer Thrifty Acres • Okemos
IMPORTS	PROMOTION	BARBER
<b>Almanjaro Imports</b> UNIVERSITY MALL 220 MAC LANSING Second Level Featuring Our Line of Apparel from India	<b>GET THINGS MOVING!</b> ...and the Yellow Page does! 355-8255	<b>Spartan Barber Styling</b> For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products
PROMOTION	AUTO CLINIC	COUNSELING
<b>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS!</b> ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255	<b>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</b> *BRAKES *SHOCKS *FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332	Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517 337-7350 <b>womancare of Lansing</b> Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912
OPTICAL SERVICE	PROMOTION	PHOTOGRAPHY
<b>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</b> (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	Let us work for you! 355-8255	<b>Elbinger Studios</b> Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos 220 Albert St. 332-3026
HEALTH FOOD	MEDIA SERVICE	PROMOTION
<b>10% DISCOUNT</b> to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢ RANALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892	<b>Videotape Introductions</b> A division of Media Komm. Productions *Photographic copying *Videotape productions *Videotape introductions *Custom typesetting for your artwork, layouts, posters Call 351-0435	<b>POWERful</b> YELLOW PAGES Advertise Today! Call 355-8255

**Springtime Means Business!**  
**State News Classifieds!**  
**Call Doug 355-8255**

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)

LEATHER TOOLING equipment. Various items, \$125 or best offer. 349-9139 after 6. E-5-4-1 (3)

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)

REVERE TAPE Recorder. Commercial Tip. Large Reel. \$95.00. 321-8712. E-5-4-2 (3)

CRAFT TELEPHONE answering service. Like new. \$180.00. 321-8712. E-5-4-2 (3)

WOMEN'S 5 SPEED, good condition, new paint job & parts, \$60. 337-7057. E-5-4-2 (3)

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)

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Buy Now For Summer And Save  
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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)

**Typing Service**

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)

**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.

Southern Africa Liberation committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 201 International Center. Topic: Freedom of South Africa and Namibia. New members welcome.

African Studies Center and Department of Anthropology present Keith Hart on "State Formation in Modern West Africa" at 3:30 p.m. Monday, 216 Bessey Hall.

Michigan Botanical Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Helen Smith speaks on "Wildflowers through the Seasons."

Brass Ring Society, Honorary Group of Carousel Workers, meets for a work session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, southeast corner of Sparta Stadium. Wear work clothes.

MSU Tai Chi Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Abrams Planetarium. Topic: Astronomy Day plans. Open to the public.

Undergraduate Anthropology Club meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, Green Room, Union. The article film, "Nanook of the North," will be shown and M.S. Maxwell will speak. Open to the public.

PIRGIM meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 145 Natural Science Bldg. Topic: "The draft and U.S. Foreign Policy, 1980" with U.S. Rep. Bob Carr. Open to the public.

Society of Women Engineers meets at 11:30 a.m. today, 214 Engineering Bldg. Topic: "Engineering in Industry and the Air Force" with Elaine Mitos, Air Force engineer. Open to the public.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Paddleball-Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 215 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship meets at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

Volunteer Placements open in the Family Growth Center. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Gay Rap Group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, 335 Union. Topic: The Gay Perspective. Open to the public.

Episcopal Ministry at MSU gathers at 5 p.m. Palm Sunday, Alumni Chapel, for Eucharist and Holy Communion. Dinner follows for all.

MSU Aikido Club, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, will hold an Aikido demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Instructional Development luncheon features three short slide presentations on professional slide tape production, at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

Adopt-A-Grandparent volunteers please talk with your student coordinators. Annette, Susan or Julie; or contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Various volunteer opportunities open at Ingham Medical Center for pre-med, science, and child development majors. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Impression 5 Museum has volunteer opportunities for MSU students in tourism, the sciences, communication and teaching majors. For details, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

**THINK SPRING!**  
Buy Now & Be Prepared

10 Speeds \$129 to \$1295  
Unicycles, 6 ft. 69.95  
Grab-Ons \$7.95  
MX Bikes for kids 129.00  
Cycling Helmets 27.95  
Exercise Bikes 89.00  
Bike Bags \$8.95 to \$75.00

Back Packs, Tires, Tubes, Repairs, Tune-Ups, etc.

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State News Classified Phone 355-8255



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

THURSDAY			
10:00	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Videowaves	11:30
(6) Jeffersons	4:30	(12) Barney Miller	(6) Columbo
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Brady Bunch	9:30	(10) Tonight
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Associates	(12) ABC News
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Gunsmoke	(23) Sneak Previews	(23) ABC Captioned News
10:30	5:00	10:00	11:50
(6) Whew!	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Knots Landing	(12) Police Woman
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Sanford And Son	(10) Rockford Files	1:00
(12) Odd Couple	(11) Show My People	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Soap	(12) Baretta
10:55	5:30	(23) Bill Moyers' Journal	1:15
(6) CBS News	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	10:30	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:00	(11) WELM News	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	2:00
(6) Price Is Right	(12) News	11:00	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(6-10-12) News	2:10
(12) Laverne & Shirley	6:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) News
(23) Electric Company	(6-10) News		
11:30	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) Family	6:30		
(23) Advocates In Brief	(6) CBS News		
12:00	(10) NBC News		
(6-10-12) News	(11) We All Live Here		
(23) Mystery!	(12) ABC News		
12:20	(23) Over Easy		
(6) Almanac	7:00		
12:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Sanford And Son		
(10) Password Plus	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) Play The Percentages		
1:00	(23) Conversation		
(6) Young And The Restless	7:30		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6) Families		
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) Bad News		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Palmerstown, U.S.A.		
2:30	(10) Celebrate The Children		
(10) Another World	(11) Woman Wise		
(23) American Short Story	(12) Mark & Mindy		
3:00	(23) Footsteps		
(6) Guiding Light	8:30		
(12) General Hospital	(11) Lash And Lou Do The News		
4:00	(12) Benson		
(6) Flintstones	(23) Battle Of The Atlantic		
(10) Bugs Bunny	9:00		
(12) Match Game	(6) Barnaby Jones		

## MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frondor. LIMIT ONE MSU I.D. Required.



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## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



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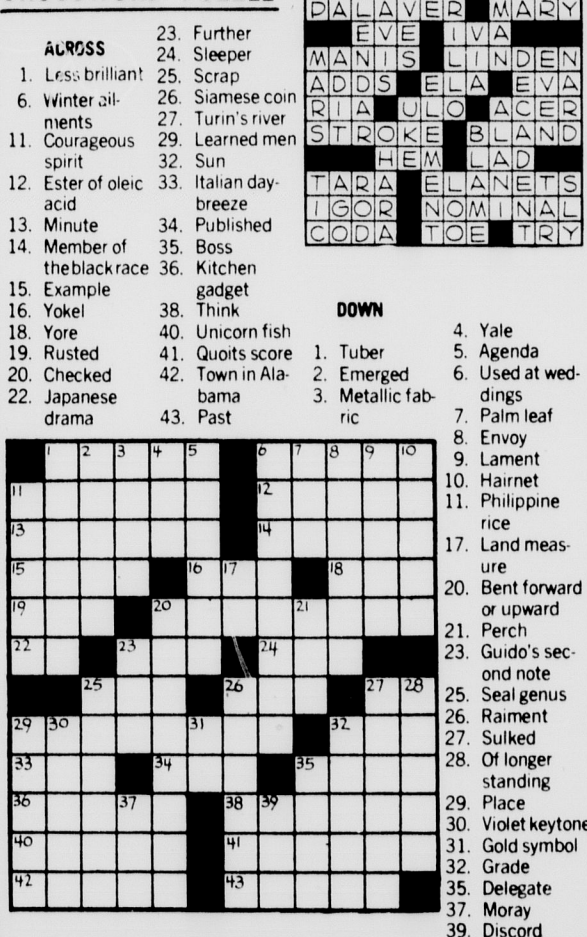
## TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



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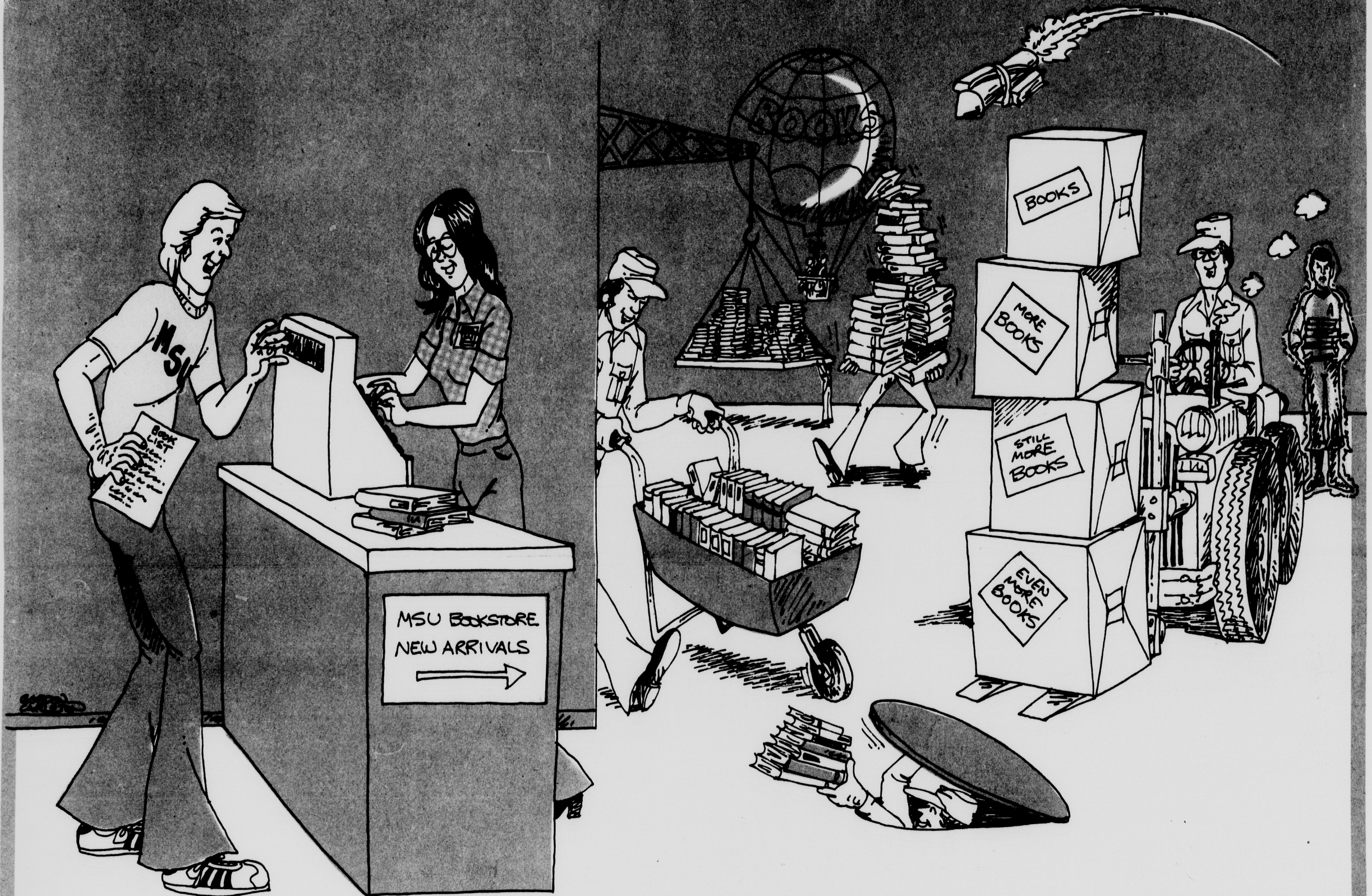
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE





# MORE BOOKS DAILY AT MSU BOOKSTORE

All Sales are guaranteed  
refunds will be given thru April 10, 1980



## Hours For This Week

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

