



# THE STATE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY

Cloudy, windy, and rainy should all describe today's weather. Temperatures will be in the 40s, getting colder tonight.

## Carter hints blockade; allies' oil threatened

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, raising anew the possibility of a blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned U.S. allies Tuesday that their oil supplies could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free its 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of U.S. allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

POWELL CHARACTERIZED his reference to possible additional action as "a clear statement of policy."

Asked if he could be more specific about additional actions, Powell replied, "I could be but I'd rather not be at this point."

However, it was understood that options for future action that are considered open by the administration include a naval blockade of Iran's sea routes or the mining of its oil ports.

Either move would have a major impact on U.S. allies who are heavily dependent on imports of Iranian oil. Powell's remarks came shortly after the State Department issued a warning to U.S. allies that their Iranian oil supplies could be placed in danger if they do not support the new sanctions.

Iranian officials have strongly indicated they will cut off oil shipments to any country that joins in the U.S. sanctions.

OFFICIALS SAID THE administration is not willing for several reasons to make the threat of a blockade explicit, even though they feel it is the logical next step if Iran refuses to release the hostages.

One reason for only hinting at the action, they said, is that hints are enough to drive the message home in Iran and elsewhere, without irrevocably committing the United States.

A second reason, they said, is fear that an explicit threat would prompt a violent reaction against the hostages in Tehran. Finally, they said, the administration has not formulated precise plans for military action.

"There's no percentage in being explicit at this stage," one official said.

The public warnings were issued as American diplomats talked to officials in several dozen countries, asking them to impose trade sanctions of their own against Iran.

MEANWHILE, THE FBI shadowed Iranian diplomats as they made arrangements to leave the United States before a midnight deadline imposed by President Carter when he broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday.

The State Department placed precise limits on travel for the 35 diplomats affected by Monday's expulsion order, allowing them to travel no more than two miles from home or work.

Another 209 Iranian soldiers in military training courses were also required to leave. Officials said some Iranians had asked for political asylum, but as of mid-afternoon, no requests had been approved. They refused to give details.

Carter announced the decision to break relations with Iran in a television address Monday. At the same time, he announced new economic sanctions in an effort to pressure the Iranian government to release the 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun by militants on Nov. 4.

Although Carter first imposed trade sanctions against Iran months ago, Western Europe and Japan have been reluctant to impose sanctions of their own because they are much more dependent on Iranian oil than the United States. Iran has threatened to cut off oil shipments to countries that join in the American sanctions.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesperson Hodding Carter, asked about the potential threat to European and Japanese oil supplies, advised those countries that their Iranian oil might be cut off anyway. "What ought to be clear to everyone is that the longer this situation drags on, the more dangerous it becomes," he said.

Other officials, speaking privately, said Western Europe and Japan have been left with no doubt that the United States is prepared to take forceful steps to cut off the oil revenues that sustain Iran if the hostages are not released.

But spokesperson Carter said the United States is not trying to threaten its allies. "No ally should take what we're saying as a threat, but as a statement of reality," he said.

He said the United States had not tried to ask its allies for cooperation in advance of the president's statement Monday. Officials said telegrams were sent to several dozen friendly countries, outlining the plan. Ambassadors then began calling on foreign ministries about it. Some of the consultations were delayed because Monday was a holiday in many European nations.

"I hope we will have strong support and solidarity. The reactions I have received so far from our allies are strong and supportive, but I have not heard from a great many of them as yet," said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in a brief comment to reporters.

## BORDER CLASHES MINOR

### Iraq, Iran hostilities flare

By The Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Tuesday his country was "prepared to enter into any kind of battle to defend its honor and sovereignty," and Iran said Iraq was massing 220,000 troops along the 800-mile border between the two countries.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, said Hussein was "digging his own grave."

Iran ordered a full military alert at its Persian Gulf naval and air bases as a result of new sanctions imposed by the United States in the hostage crisis and the flareup of hostilities with Iraq, Tehran Radio reported.

The Iranian army commander, identified only as Gen. Fallahi, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his forces were awaiting orders from Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr "to move out of their bases and face the aggression."

KHOMEINI IMPORED "noble Islamic

nations" to kill Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Hussein, and urged the Iraqi people and army to cut off Hussein's "criminal hands" and overthrow him.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency, INA, quoted Hussein as saying: "He who tries to stretch a finger against Iraq will lose that finger."

Iranian officials announced they had ordered shut the Tehran office of the Iraqi news agency and instructed the staff to leave the country.

Reports from Tehran, monitored in Washington, said more than 5,000 refugees had arrived in Iran from Iraq through border posts at Khosrani, Nedayat and Tumar. They were being housed in mosques and in a camp, and an appeal went out for food, clothing, tents and other supplies.

Iran also reported driving Iraqi attackers back across the border after a clash. There were no details. There were minor clashes Monday.

ON MONDAY, Iraq sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim demanding Iran withdraw its troops from three islands west of the Strait of Hormuz through which much of the world's oil flows. The letter demanded that Iran "halt its expansionist and aggressive policy."

The islands of Abu Mousa, the greater Tunb and smaller Tunb were conquered by Iranian forces in 1971 after Britain terminated a defense treaty with Arab sheikdoms that controlled the strategically located islands.

Iraq is demanding that Iran return the island to the United Arab Emirates, composed of the three Arab sheikdoms that banded together after the British withdrawal.

But Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading Iranian revolutionary and former chief justice, said: "The three islands are Iranian territory. Our people are not ready to relinquish one inch of our soil to anyone."



State News Kemi Gaabo

Seniors Laura Faber (left) and Caroline Schulte pause before crossing East Circle Drive Tuesday afternoon as a car "speedboats" through a flooded part of the street. Heavy thunderstorms in the area caused localized flooding of campus and other streets in the area, slowing rush-hour traffic.

## Sirens sound, tornadoes sighted but no injuries, damages reported

By THE STATE NEWS

A tornado warning and a funnel cloud sighting late Tuesday afternoon forced people to take shelter in campus basements as severe thunderstorms swept through the Lansing area.

Campus police said the alarm to take cover was sounded at 4:57 p.m., shortly after the National Weather Service issued the tornado warning that was in effect until 5:30 p.m. Both a tornado watch and a flash flood watch were in effect until 9 p.m.

No damage was reported by area law enforcement agencies. Ingham County Sheriff's Deputies reported a funnel cloud was sighted overhead by the Ingham-Eaton country line, near Waverly Road and Logan Street.

Donald Schmidt, residence halls assistant manager for operations, said that during the storm residents were being directed into the centers of the building basements with no complications.

SOME RESIDENTS of Spartan Village were evacuated to Spartan Stadium and some residents of University Village were evacuated to Jenison fieldhouse, campus police reported.

MSU trouble operator June Schallow, who handles campus emergencies after 5 p.m., said no damage was reported as a result of the state's first bout with severe spring weather.

Spokespersons for the MSU Physical Plant said the storm caused no blackouts or brownouts in campus buildings.

Nora Anderson, senior operator for Michigan Bell in the Lansing area, said no telephone service was cut, though service may have been curtailed temporarily when callers jammed local circuits.

A control tower spokesperson at Capitol City Airport reported no problems resulted from the storm and said everything was operating normally.

LANSING AREA HOSPITALS were put on alert and began preparations to move patients to lower levels if it became

necessary. Local hospitals reported no injuries as a result of the storm.

Across the state, at least three other tornadoes touched down, damaging small buildings and downing trees and power lines.

Twisters touched down in Washtenaw, Barry and Livingston counties. No injuries were reported.

The severe thunderstorms that moved across the state prompted the National Weather Service to issue tornado watches in more than a dozen Michigan counties.

The severe Michigan weather was part of a two-day storm that swept through 12 states between noon Monday and Tuesday night, killing four people and injuring 100 others.

## MSU Faculty Council gives UCFT exclusive jurisdiction on dismissal

By LOUISE WHALL  
State News Staff Writer

The tenure issue was once again the overriding concern in the Faculty Council discussion of a permanent faculty grievance procedure Tuesday.

In a straw vote, the council preferred a narrow definition in the jurisdiction of tenure questions.

The council voted to allow the University Committee on Faculty Tenure exclusive jurisdiction on the dismissal of a tenured faculty member, or on the denial of tenure to a non-tenured faculty member.

The vote went along with MSU President Cecil Mackey's proposed grievance procedure.

"I FEEL MORE comfortable with a group charged with the most important collegial issue on campus," Mackey said.

The other options discussed were to allow any grievance which may have an indirect effect on tenure to go to the UCFT, or to continue the split jurisdiction under the current Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

The UCFT will be charged with working out procedures to hear the tenure grievances subject to the approval of the council.

Under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, a grievance over the decision not to reappoint a non-tenured faculty member goes to a special hearing committee, although the IFGP does provide procedures for the appeal of administrative decisions.

In the Faculty Council proposal introduced last year, tenure

grievances were handled in the same way any other grievances were handled.

THE NATURE OF the decisions concerning tenure are different than any other decisions made, Mackey said.

The straw vote also adheres to the Bylaws for Academic Governance, which were approved after the IFGP was adopted. The bylaws state that the UCFT should be the investigative and judicial body for all tenure questions.

The council took another straw vote on the number of administrative levels to require informal discussion before filing a formal grievance.

In a fairly close vote, council members recommended one level of informal discussion with the person who was responsible for the grievance. The option, narrowly defeated, placed no requirement for informal discussion before filing the grievance.

Two non-tenured faculty members spoke in favor of the no requirement option. Nancy Carlson, an assistant professor in the Institute for Family and Child Studies, said she would be apprehensive about approaching a department chairperson or dean in informal proceedings without the security of tenure.

Mackey and Provost Clarence L. Winder both said they preferred two levels of informal discussion with the department and the college.

The council agreed that a faculty member should have the option of discussing the grievance at any level, without requiring a formal procedure.

By LESA DOLL

State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four-part series on issues facing handicappers at MSU. This installment deals with handicapper transportation.

MSU's campus may provide ample bike paths and sidewalks for students to travel on, but it presents a serious problem for handicappers who must rely on special buses or on their own wheelchairs to get to class.

Although MSU could be considered "best in the state for this kind of thing," said junior Theresa Grates, handicappers must often cope with a bus system that is unreliable or travel to classes on sidewalks that are not totally accessible.

Grates said sidewalks are often not shoveled in the winter, and it becomes easy for a wheelchair user to get stuck in the snow. The only other alternative is to use the handicapper bus system.

"You're stuck because what else can you do?" she said.

GRATES SAID the bus system is also less than adequate. She said it charges three times as much a term as the regular campus bus system for less service. The \$75 a term bus system also has limited hours,

made, accessible vehicle. The \$40,000 car is built on an Oldsmobile Toronado chassis, with a door that folds out into a ramp. It seats three wheelchair users and one driver.

JUDY TAYLOR, director of the Handicapper Services Program, said the vehicle is the first of its kind and could eventually be more cost-effective than the buses currently used.

Taylor said the low floor and fold out ramp on the vehicle allows passengers to board the vehicle in 36 seconds — much faster than the five minutes it takes one handicapper to get on an MSU bus. This would allow the University system to transport more people in the 20 minutes between classes, she said.

For handicappers who prefer to travel on their own to class, MSU will steadily be gaining more "trans-campus mobilization," said Eric Gentile, assistant director of the MSU Handicapper Services Program.

Gentile said the (TCMP) Trans-Campus Mobilization Program creates "a network of trans-campus routes that are accessible that allowed handicappers to not rely on vehicles." The program will gradually increase accessible sidewalk routes throughout most of the campus so it will be easier for handicappers to get themselves around campus, he said.

Gentile said curb cuts on sidewalks at MSU may look as though they were not planned adequately, because at many points a curb is cut on one side of the road but not on the other. He said this is a sign of progress, not a lack of planning.

CURB MODIFICATION IS a part of the gradual construction and reconstruction the University is required to do to make the campus eventually accessible. Gentile said the university is not currently required to undergo modification to make all the sidewalks accessible, but changes must be made when reconstruction or construction of old or new sidewalks occurs on campus.

"When a curb breaks down, they (the University) are required to put in a ramp," he said.

Gentile said although MSU has its faults, campus accessibility is still better than most universities.

"It is a civil, rather than a medical orientation we have here," he said. "We have our limited problems, but I think in balance we are far ahead of the game."

Tomorrow: Handicapper housing.





## focus nation/world

### Source of radiation unknown

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With a plan worked out to protect drinking water, government officials said Tuesday there is no need for alarm over reports that radioactive water may be leaking at Three Mile Island.

"At this point I don't think there's any reason to be concerned," Mayor Arthur Morris of Lancaster, which draws about half its water from the Susquehanna River downstream from the crippled nuclear power plant.

Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, said Monday that radiation was found in test wells drilled to detect any possible seepage from a huge reactor containment building.

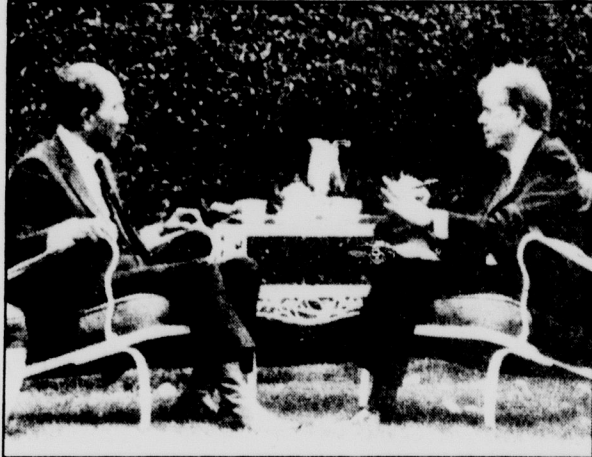
The company said it could not rule out the possibility that the building, which holds 600,000 gallons of water severely contaminated last March in the worst accident ever in the U.S. commercial nuclear power industry, was the source of the radiation.

### Mt. St. Helens lava unlikely

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The volcanic activity in Mount St. Helens, which has been spouting gas and steam for two weeks, is "small potatoes," a scientist said Tuesday, but the possibility of a big eruption is not ruled out.

Donald Mullineaux, said the U.S. Geological Survey, said the activity which brought the mountain to life after more than a century of inactivity, is "unlikely to turn into a major lava eruption in the near future."

Because of the mountain's decreased activity, roadblocks are being moved closer to the slopes and may be removed altogether in about two weeks.



President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hold the first of their meetings on the Middle East in the Rose Gardens of the White House Tuesday.

### Carter, Sadat begin talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held two meetings that lasted a total of 2 and one-half hours Tuesday, discussing the thorny problems that must be resolved before a real Middle East peace is reached.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "We're dealing

with a review of the situation, a search for approaches to issues that remain unresolved in these autonomy talks."

"This has not been set up as a negotiating session, but as an opportunity for the president to hear the views of both sides," he said.

### Independent ticket for Anderson?

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Supporters of Rep. John B. Anderson, an underdog for the Republican Presidential nomination, are planning to circulate petitions for an independent candidacy by the Illinois congressman, the Rockford Register Star said Tuesday.

Led by millionaire business executive Stewart Mott, the plan calls for an immediate effort to gather petitions for Anderson to file as an independent in New Jersey and Massachusetts in the November election, the paper said.

Anderson would have to decide by April 24, the filing deadline for New Jersey, whether to abandon his quest for the GOP nomination and run instead as an independent.

### Device may detect breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Faberge Inc. says it has invested in a patented device that preliminary studies indicate can aid in early detection of breast cancer when worn briefly inside bras.

The cosmetics and toiletries firm says it has the right to acquire at least 80 percent of BCSI Laboratories, a private New Jersey firm that developed the heat-sensitive "Breast Cancer Screening Indicator."

Dr. Harold L. Karpman, head of medical research for Faberge, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Beverly Hills, Calif., that if all tests prove successful, his company hopes to have the BCSI on the market in 12 months.

### Lance trial comes to a close

ATLANTA (AP) — A second charge in the 33-count bank fraud indictment against former federal budget director Bert Lance fell Tuesday when a federal judge found that Lance and co-defendant Thomas Mitchell did not lie to an Atlanta bank.

Following a similar ruling last week on a conspiracy charge, the decision by U.S. District Court Charles A. Moya Jr. left 31 bank fraud allegations against Lance and three associates to be considered by the jury.

Moya said he would not enter official directed verdicts of acquittal on the two counts until Wednesday, when the government planned to rest its case.

### Iranian death due to heart failure

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A preliminary autopsy report indicates an Iranian student who died while being held for psychiatric tests in connection with an alleged assault on his landlord suffered cardiac failure, the Lancaster County attorney said Tuesday.

County Attorney Ron Lahners said the medical examiner, Dr. Marlan Papenfuss, was awaiting toxicology reports before reaching a final conclusion on why 26-year-old Bijan Atai Ashtiani died.

But Lahners said early reports indicate heart failure caused Ashtiani's death. He said the underlying cause of death probably was an epileptiform seizure.

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# Semester system debated

By DON CALDWELL  
State News Staff Writer

Student Council members expressed concern Tuesday that the diversity of classes MSU students are now offered would be lost in a switch to a semester system.

"Is the total package going to be stronger or are we just going to use the same books and stretch them out?" asked Steve VanderZanden, College of Business representative.

He said he was concerned that the diversity of classes students can take in the business college would be lacking in the proposed system.

"The only thing we can see is that things will be missing," VanderZanden said.

However, Dorothy Arata, assistant provost of undergraduate education, told the council the proposed semester system change would improve the quality of education at MSU.

Arata said any diversity lost in the switch to fewer classes would be more than made up for in the depth of studies.

"I AM REALLY committed to the semester system as a better environment to teach in," said Arata, who represented Provost Clarence L. Winder at the council's special session.

In February, Winder proposed a switch to an early semester calendar consisting of two 15-week semesters. Under the proposal, fall semester would begin after Labor Day and finish just before Christmas, and winter semester would run from early January to the beginning of May.

Arata told the council that the proposal was not made as a cost-cutting measure, but rather developed to improve the "depth" of classes. "We are really fractured in this institution," she said.

Arata said the possibility of offering half-semester courses as a way of diversifying course offerings within a semester system is "still a viable option in the summer" term, but has been ruled out for now by the provost's office for the regular year.

Yet, Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, said such a move would be inevitable if the switch were

approved.

"IF IT DOESN'T come initially, it will come invariably," Turner said.

A memorandum to the Steering Committee from the provost's office which was distributed to the Student Council, did not list disadvantages to the switch to semesters. However, Arata said "less variety" and student "boredom" may result from such a move.

"The major universities are on the semester system and there must be some reason for that," Turner said.

"The strength of our program is the number of classes we take," said Marie Foley, business college representative.

"Even though we don't delve deeply into (the classes), we get more exposures," she said.

"I WOULD ARGUE that the number of courses is not critical," Arata said, adding that the length of exposure to courses is more important.

"We really favor the semester system, especially in our seminar and graduate classes," said Kim Allan Sharp of the College of Arts and Letters. He said longer semester classes would be more conducive to liberal arts classes, because they would give students more time to read books and write papers.

"We've got a system that really seems to work," VanderZanden said in support of the current system. "There's a fear that we're going to lose something in the process."

Arata said the driving force behind the proposal was the feeling that longer and fewer classes are better for teaching as well as learning. Cost savings in the long run, or increased initial start-up costs are "tangential; an aside," she said.

The council took no formal stand on the question, although Steve Spivey, the acting chairperson and a graduate student in animal husbandry, said, "If anyone had felt more strongly one way or another they could have made a motion."

Winder's proposal will go before the Academic Council April 15.



Gloria Miller, academic advisor for the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture

## Chrysler must satisfy creditors before Michigan will loan funds

By MICKI MAYNARD  
United Press International

State Treasurer Loran Monroe said Tuesday Michigan will not lend money to financially troubled Chrysler Corp. unless the company reaches agreement with its creditors.

Last weekend Chrysler claimed to be close to a deal with its lenders to waive, or defer, interest payments on \$650 million in outstanding loans, but others are skeptical of the announcement.

The agreement and a \$150 million state aid plan are needed to win \$1.2 billion in federal aid approved earlier this year.

In a related development, Monroe said it is "almost" certain that the entire Michigan loan will come from the state's common cash fund, instead of from pension coffers.

CHRYSLER HAS SAID it needs the Michigan money this month in order to meet day-to-day operating expenses, but Monroe said the state is waiting until the agreement is reached before proceeding with its loan.

When asked if there was a possibility the automaker might not receive the Michigan aid, Monroe answered, "Yes. If the banks don't sign those waivers, we can't make the loan."

The treasurer said he was not sure when, and if, the 100 lenders would reach an agreement with the automaker.

In February, Gov. William G. Milliken approved two bills

authorizing the state to loan Chrysler up to \$150 million. State officials want the assistance to be drawn equally from pension funds and common cash coffers.

But Eugene Booker, the chairperson of the State Investment Advisory Committee, has been solidly opposed to using pension money to aid the floundering automaker. Other members of the panel are also believed to be opposed to the loan.

Monroe and State Budget Director Gerald Miller were set to meet with Booker at his Kalamazoo home this week to try and convince him to change his mind, but the meeting has been called off.

MONROE CONCEDED THE state will not probably have to make the loan from common cash coffers, which currently total \$1.6 billion.

Monroe said it is "almost" a foregone conclusion that the pension funds will not be used.

State officials have warned a loan from common cash — often called the state's checking accounts — will mean higher interest charges on Michigan's own loans from the nation's financial institutions.

"Our financial advisors are telling that we will have to pay a higher rate of interest," said Miller. "If that happens, then all of us lose."

## Welfare director warns state residents food stamp benefits may be suspended

By CHRIS PARKS  
United Press International

State Welfare Director John Dempsey warned Tuesday food stamp benefits likely will be suspended in June for more than 800,000 Michigan residents due to delays in a Congress stricken with budget-cutting fever.

Dempsey said he has written to members of Michigan's congressional delegation urging fast action on measures needed to avert the crisis but believes at least a brief suspension is inevitable at this point.

He grimly predicted the cutoff will trigger mass confusion as destitute recipients mob state welfare offices and will place a severe strain on an already fiscally strapped state to come up with funding for emergency grants.

The situation is particularly bad in Michigan where a slumping auto industry already is creating hardship with high unemployment.

THE CURRENT FEDERAL appropria-

tion for the food stamp program will be exhausted at the end of May.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland has announced he will be forced to suspend the program effective June 1 if Congress does not appropriate additional funding by May 15.

A key Congressional figure has predicted the May 15 deadline likely will not be met.

The veteran administrator said the current shortfall in food stamp funding results from a 1977 measure greatly expanding eligibility for the program. "On the one hand they promised benefits and on the other hand they failed to fund it," he said.

DEMPSEY CHARACTERIZED THE food stamp situation as an "urgent crisis," noting in one-third of the cases the program is the only form of public assistance received. In outstate counties, the percent of persons receiving food stamps only is much higher than in Michigan's urban poverty pockets, Dempsey said.

Eliminating food stamps could mean severe hunger for some needy persons and could even force a return to soup kitchens and similar charity efforts.

"We're very close to going back to the 1929-33 period," Dempsey said.

Cutting off food stamps not only hurts the poor, but would mean a loss of about \$25 million per month to the state's already weakened economy, he said.

THE CUTOFF ALSO would increase demand for state emergency assistance grants by about \$5 million per week, Dempsey said. He said the Legislature likely would try to help "but what they could do, I don't know."

Dempsey said the current Congressional mood of "inflation fighting and budget cutting" has jeopardized earlier predictions needed legislation would be passed in time to avert a disaster. He said numerous lawmakers will delay the bill with budget-cutting amendments when it reaches the U.S. House floor.

## ADVISOR WRITES BOOK

### 'Experience crucial in job market'

By DON CALDWELL  
State News Staff Writer

Those of you who spend your time hitting the books to the exclusion of much else may find a surprise awaiting you upon graduation.

Without career-related job experience, college graduates will have a rough time in the job market, according to an MSU academic advisor.

Gloria Miller, an advisor for the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, said employers view on-the-job experience as one of the most important determinants in making hiring decisions.

"To me, it's so crucial," she said. "I don't know that you can get a job on the merits of a college education."

MILLER SAID STUDENTS can try to line up internships and career-related summer jobs with an academic advisor, who should have the "Directory of MSU Experiential Education" and other resources to help students.

Students may also call firms listed in the phone book and offer to work without pay just, to get experience, she said. The Service-Learning Center also tries to match up volunteer work with students' career choices.

Other ways for students to steer toward career-related experiences is to visit the Student Employment Office and Placement Services, Miller said.

"Whether you're paid or not you can still list it on your resume," she said. "Sometimes volunteer experiences and internships can turn into something paid. It's a way to start to get a foot in the door."

Miller stressed that students must begin to plan for entering the job market before the last term of their senior year.

THE PROCESS of choosing a major, getting experience and preparing to interview for a job should begin as soon as students enter MSU, she said.

To assist students in the process, Miller has written "Career

Planning and Job Hunting: A Guidebook for College of Social Science Majors," a compilation of available resources on campus.

The 100-page book contains information on writing resumes, suggested elective courses to take to round out a liberal arts education, self-inventory exercises and other career planning and job hunting tips. It is available at the MSU Book Store in the International Center for \$2.95.

"It's geared for social science majors but I feel any MSU student could benefit from it," she said. "What I'm proposing is that students plan ahead."

Miller said an under-used but very helpful campus resource is Career Development Counseling at the MSU Counseling Center. Some students are wary of getting professional help in their career decision-making, and use only the services of academic advisors, Miller said. Yet counseling offers students an important opportunity to explore their personal needs, she said.

"THE STUDENTS I have sent there have been apprehensive but everyone I have sent has said they've really been helped," she said. "Career planning does involve straightening things out in a person's mind on what they want to do."

She said students are under a lot of parental pressure in choosing a career, and counseling helps students sort out conflicting pressures and match interests and abilities with a career.

"You can't be in something because your parents want you to," she said.

Miller also advises against going into a career because "you're guaranteed a \$20,000 job" after graduation. She said "satisfaction with one's life" is a more important consideration.

Employers look at experience, how students present themselves in an interview, how students will handle on-the-job training and students' willingness to relocate, but downplay grade point average, Miller said.

"I don't think the grade point is No. 1 important," she said.

"I think a person who has experience, who can come across in an interview — who can speak — is more attractive to an employer than someone with a 4.0."

## Levin: Carter should impose mandatory wage, price controls

DETROIT (UPI) — President Carter should call a Camp David summit of business, government and labor leaders and tell them to reach a consensus on how to

control inflation, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

If they cannot agree, Levin said, the president should impose mandatory wage

and price controls.

Levin, who previously opposed mandatory controls, told a United Auto Workers union unemployment conference he now feels they may be necessary unless labor, business and government can reach accord "on ways to end this ceaseless and self-destructive price-wage spiral."

Carter should make it "clear he means business about inflation," Levin said.

"He ought to tell them that if they don't come up with a voluntary program he is going to impose a mandatory one in the form of a price-wage freeze to be followed by controls," he said.

Levin said an inflation summit should result in an agreement on how to hold prices and wage demands down at the same time.

"The odds against it can't be that much greater than the odds against Carter getting Sadat and Begin to agree on a Mideast peace, and the benefits are certainly as important," he said.

Levin said a voluntary agreement "would allow us to break the back of inflation without pushing us into a recession."

He said he has strong reservations over Carter's plan to balance the budget to combat inflation.

"It's not a balanced budget that is wrong — it's a budget balanced on the backs of the working people in the areas of highest unemployment in this country that's wrong," he said. "And that is where the balance point of this budget appears to be sitting — on our backs."

If inflation and employment continue to rise, Levin said, there will be more than just economic problems in the country.

## Experts discuss windfall profits tax

By DAVE VARGA  
State News Staff Writer

When President Carter signed the windfall profits tax into law April 2, he announced that it was good for the country and good for the world.

However, some local experts disagree.

Dan Bertalan, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources geologist, has termed the tax "a political and bureaucratic rip-off of the American people."

"The government is saying that we can't allow the oil companies to spend their own profits," Bertalan said.

As a government employee, Bertalan said, he can see how inefficiently money is spent compared to the free enterprise system.

The tax, technically an excise tax paid at the oil wellhead, is legislated to raise \$227.3 billion during the next ten years.

CONGRESS HAS DESIGNATED 60 percent of this for income tax reductions, 25 percent to aid the poor in paying for rising energy costs and 15

percent for new energy sources and transportation programs.

However, Congress must still officially decide this distribution in forthcoming legislation.

## ANALYSIS

The extra profits which the oil companies would have received, due to the deregulation of oil prices, are being kept from them because of the possibility of the companies investing their profits in areas other than new energy sources, said David Verway, MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research professor.

"Even if money skimmed in excise taxes goes to oil companies, they might use it to buy shipping companies or coal companies," Verway said.

Yet, according to Thomas Edens, MSU assistant professor of agricultural economics, spending 60 percent of the

tax on income tax reductions is "silly."

THE MONEY SHOULD be spent to induce solar and other energy sources, Edens said, because 15 percent would not accomplish much in the area of energy.

Oil producers have argued that this tax would punish the independent oil producers and discourage domestic production.

"There are sufficient incentives for oil companies and independents to look for new oil and develop current secondary and tertiary wells," Verway said.

But Edens said he believes the current policy of phasing out oil price regulations will force companies to sit on the oil reserves waiting for prices to rise to the limit that the market will take — thus maximizing profits.

Energy is being wasted because it is unprofitable to get the oil out of the ground, Bertalan said. "Once the wells are plugged, it's economically impossible to go back and open them up again using secondary recovery measures," he said.

MANY OIL COMPANIES have cut back on their previously planned exploration budgets, Bertalan said.

It was estimated that the tax would lead to a loss of between 1.5 and 2 million barrels of oil each day by 1990, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, Bertalan added.

But Verway said he believes conservation will be encouraged through the higher prices of energy and that the expenses of secondary recovery are unavoidable. "At any cost there will be marginal, unprofitable wells," Verway said.

Verway has expressed hope that Congress would use the 15 percent that was earmarked for new energy sources and transportation programs to subsidize free enterprise production of energy alternatives. He said he also hopes Congress will legislate the money's use soon.

Edens agreed the 15 percent should be put into use as soon as possible for alternatives.



# OPINION

## Guns or butter? It's more guns

Guided by the proposed cutbacks of President Carter's plan to balance the federal budget, the U.S. Senate's trimmings have the effect of an insult to an already injurious economy. In slashing several social aid programs that always seem to end up on the losing side of the guns versus butter debate, the Senate has left intact the defense portion of the budget which not only outweighs other domestic programs, but has been boosted over \$4 billion.

The anti-Soviet rhetoric which has pervaded the political climate in Washington has only aggravated this annual tug of war between advocates of social programs and proponents of higher defense spending. In previous years, even in peacetime, guns have always won out, regardless of who is in office. Higher defense spending, as clear cut as the pro and con forces may be drawn, has never been a partisan issue. President Carter has further played into this, promising on one hand to relegate defense to a lower priority and then turning around and advocating higher allocations in the name of security. Jimmy Carter, the dove of 1976, has become the hawk of 1980. And those who voted for him in hopes of wiping away the political philosophy of the Nixon-Kissinger era should indeed be distressed.

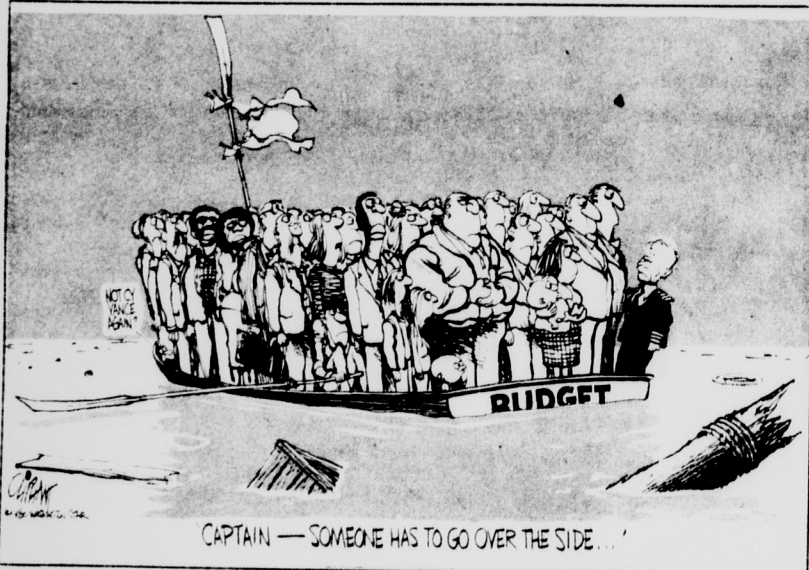
What the domestic budget will lose this year is a bit more disheartening, since most Americans are in worse financial shape now than ever. As usual the

poor, which depend heavily on the revenues earmarked for welfare payments and food stamps, will face cutbacks. Yet every level of the population will suffer as well.

Carter's slashing of the federal revenue sharing program has already prompted Michigan legislators to forecast a gloomy economic outlook for the state, which is currently the bottom rung of the nation's economic ladder. Now that the government has lectured us on the evils of free spending, it applies the same inflation-fueling strategy to the defense budget, while the rest of the economy is asked to make up for the difference.

Budget cuts have also hacked away at the administration's plan to administer energy alternative and assistance projects, programs Carter had in mind when he pushed for legislation of the windfall profits tax. It would appear the administration's priorities have been set. The need for a stronger military seems to have once again overridden more progressive forms of legislation, many of which Carter promised to step up in his 1976 campaign platform.

The 1980-81 budget may very well spell the end to an administration which pledged a de-emphasis on military might and an increased commitment to the county's domestic problems. Carter has promised us much but delivered little. And if his poll ratings are no indication, his misplaced budget priorities are.



## Lansing's victory

Although Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves said the thought that Lansing would not get a \$10.3 million Housing and Urban Development Grant never even crossed his mind, other city residents probably breathed a sigh of relief when the award was announced.

The Urban Development Action Grant, coming as it does on the heels of President Carter's austere budget proposal, is nothing less than a 100 Block miracle. Even more wondrous is the fact that Lansing managed to garner \$50 million in private donations for the 100 Block Development — a \$40 million hotel/office/retail center that will be built with an exhibition/convention center as part of a huge downtown renovation program.

The HUD grant for Lansing's "renaissance" was contingent upon the private funding. The fact that city officials managed to attract so much monetary support in the face of recessionary trends and critics who say the city is

"dead" is a tribute to their belief in Lansing's future.

The exhibition center will make Lansing a convention city, providing three times the area now available in the Lansing Civic Center. Indisputably, the state capital needs a bigger exhibition center — Lansing has lost prospective conventions because of the lack of space at the Civic Center, which is an annual drain on the city budget.

However the exhibition center and 100 Block development, scheduled for completion in two and one-half years, increases the likelihood of a downtown arena, the second phase of the development project. But the proposed 18,000-seat sports and entertainment arena cannot be built unless MSU signs on as a major tenant.

Although we applaud the downtown project as one long-overdue, the idea of an on-campus facility to replace Jenison Fieldhouse should not be dropped unless we want the Spartan basketball team to play home games off campus.

## VIEWPOINT: SOUTH AFRICA

# The state can break with apartheid

By KATHARINE H. BEEMAN

As an MSU alumnus (1963-66) and former Michigan resident now living outside the country, I have followed with interest and pride MSU's and Michigan's Vanguard role in divesting from South Africa, pointing to it as an example for other institutions and organizations. I hope you will accept my comment on the April 4 State News editorial.

The April 4 State News editorial "Investment Laws a Bad Precedent" is a bit of a puzzler. On what grounds and in whose interests is it actually objecting to the Bullard bills? Political grounds? Democratic grounds? Moral grounds? Economic grounds?

Let us go through its arguments:

- "They seek to regulate investments we think the state should not have the power to control." That is to say, the editors think the state should not prohibit:

- state educational institutions from investing in corporations operating in South Africa (Bill 4831);

- state employee pension funds from investing in corporations operating in South Africa (Bill 4838);

- state surplus funds from investing in corporations operating in South Africa (Bill 5446).

The obvious implication is that the editors think the state should approve, or at least remain neutral, in the allocation of these funds to South Africa.

- "As a public law, it infringes upon the rights of just as many who may oppose mixing politics with investments." Surely, the editors are a bit naive. Public law is political. The investment of public funds is political. The question is not are politics mixed with such investments, but what politics shall such investments follow? Shall they encourage democracy, justice and freedom, or shall they encourage racism, apartheid and murder? And as for the rights of the many, what about the millions of non-White South Africans who have no rights under apartheid?

- That "an overwhelming majority of Michigan residents would mandate such a bill" is probably not the case. Firstly, this is guess work. Secondly, legislators have a responsibility to educate and to lead, not just be sponges for supposed existing public opinion. Thirdly, it insults the people of Michigan, particularly its state employees, by implying they are less "moral" and less concerned with such issues than their co-citizens at MSU. The editors seem to be forgetting that the Michigan

NAACP and the United Auto Workers, not unrepresentative organizations in the state, have taken similar positions and actions with their own funds.

- Fourthly, and most importantly in my opinion, the editorial misses the whole point — the Bullard bills did not come out of thin air — rather they are a response to the already expressed concerns of the people of Michigan: a response to the various struggles for divestitures; for a U.S. foreign policy that respects other's rights; for solidarity with other people's struggle for democratic rights, union rights, educational rights, etc. The campaign to pass the bills is part of an on-going campaign to further educate and involve the people of Michigan in these struggles. That's the meaning of the display on South Africa in the Capitol building this week. If the editors are seriously concerned about "those who deserve a say in where their money is going" (and not with shoving the whole issue of Michigan's view on apartheid under the rug), they would support and get involved themselves in this campaign:

support a discussion in the unions and employee associations about the use of their pension funds; support a discussion in other state universities, high schools and public schools; discussions that would draw on the resources of African studies, the Southern Africa Liberation Committee and other involved organizations.

- "The state cannot legislate morality." This is a red herring. Whether it can or not, the state does it all the time — liquor laws, civil rights laws, child-labor laws, etc. The important point is that a campaign as described above can do a lot to raise consciousness and involve people in moral, social and political issues. A law may be more or less successful in enforcing morality; a public campaign to pass a law can do a lot to change morality.

- Economically, the editors argue against themselves. They point out that MSU's example shows that divestiture is "prudent" possible and "that a move to divest will not have the severe consequences opponents say it will." Their conclusion that this is the "best reason for voluntary withdraw-

al, which we would support over any law" is thus illogical. If something worked well, why not extend it, especially when accompanied by a campaign to spread education and awareness of its success.

- The bills do not deal with gifts and grants. This is an even bigger red herring which has nothing to do with the rest of their argumentation. To criticize bills which they think assume too many prerogatives for not assuming more prerogatives is ridiculous.

So, what are we left with? The editors agree that the bills are morally correct and easily economically feasible. Their attempts to hide behind the supposed opinions of the people of Michigan are pretty thin. Rather, what comes through is the time-worn position of the apologists for apartheid: "Universities, governments, etc., etc., etc., should not concern themselves with these questions. It's not our place." Meanwhile, this "neutral" liberality would have the state of Michigan give a free hand, and aid and comfort, to the White racist South African regime.



## LETTERS

### I can't afford it

Mark me down as yet another victim of the vicious cycle, and the even more vicious red tape.

When my roommate left for London at the end of last term, I figured, OK, so they will give me another roommate. This term I waited patiently for a roommate to appear. What materialized instead was a piece of paper stating that unless I found a new roommate, or found someplace else to live, I would be charged for the privilege of having a single room.

I do not want a single room; I cannot afford it. And I do not know anyone who needs a roommate. I asked Landon management when this mythical roommate had to be moved in, and they said tomorrow. Gee, thanks for the advance notification, guys.

Carol Kalwais  
143 Landon Hall

### Soccer coach clarifies his position

This is in response to the article on women's soccer which appeared in the Monday edition of the State News. It is very much appreciated when we get a chance to receive some publicity for our program and our cause through such an article. However, unfortunately, sometimes the message behind what somebody is trying to say in an interview does not come across as it was intended. Whether inexperience on the part of the interviewee or misunderstanding on the part of the interviewer is to blame does not make a difference with regards to the impression the resulting article creates. Using this opportunity then, I do feel a need to clarify my position as interviewee.

When I was specifically asked to comment on the role of the MSU Athletic Department in our efforts to become a varsity sport, I did say that we did not receive any help from them, but I added that they really did not have an obligation to as we are still a club sport. My frustration, as expressed during the interview, lies in the fact that there are no paths outlined along which we can structure approaches to becoming a varsity sport.

Furthermore, the statements such as Athletic Director Douglas Weaver possibly being against minor sports were merely uttered as fears in relation to the success of the women's soccer club's efforts and have no other basis than just that: fear of the unknown. Certainly, these statements were not intended as accusations or anything else, especially since I have never formally talked with the A.D.

Again, it cannot be denied that there are some frustrations felt in our efforts to be elevated to varsity status, but I am sure other club sports desiring such status feel the same way. However, I do not want to go

The joke, however, may be on the University, since I do not have the \$85 I am supposed to pay, and there's a 50 percent chance I still will not have it by the end of the term.

Last term I had a job on campus. Last term I also made the dean's list. This term the Financial Aid Office tells me I can't work on campus any more because I don't need the money. I have \$28 total right now. Of course I don't need the money.

This term I have found a job off campus. I bike home from it at 2 or 4 a.m., then get up again at 6:30 for an 8 a.m. class. I don't know about the dean's list this term. I do not know about my health, either. But that's the way the University does things. In the meantime, though: anyone want to live in Landon Hall?

Carol Kalwais  
143 Landon Hall

## The State News

Wednesday, April 9, 1980

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

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## If I go to war, it will be for you

This letter is in response to David L. Overbeck's viewpoints presented in The State News, Feb. 28.

I, too, am fed up with the "love" creeps who are demonstrating against the draft movement! Like you, I enjoy preaching petty nationalism and my own personal brand of hatred. Unlike you, I am in the draft age bracket (since you are a junior, I assume that you are at least 20 years old), so I will be the one dying in the war/policy action/conflict. What the heck, I won't let that little detail affect the credibility of your message!

As to your question of defensive planning, I feel the best defense is an overt offense. Let's get those "cowards" out of the classroom and put them to a more constructive use, like murdering. Let's hope those "cowards" can look their enemies in the eyes when they stick the bayonet in.

Luckily, most of them will be blown away by gunfire and bombs, so they will never experience that messy type of hand-to-hand combat. Those who remain behind, like you, Dave, can expect a flourishing economy and good job opportunities.

Yes, the question of death on the battlefield is a very heavy one. Why don't you ask your parents if they raised you to die in an economic war. Then ask them if they raised you to kill so they could have enough gasoline to go pleasure cruising on Sundays. Kill a commie for mommy!

Gosh! The idea of dying on the field of battle is certainly a romantic one! Maybe I'll bring you back some war souvenirs, like a set of Russian ears. Hey, Dave, why don't you enlist and go with me? Dave? Hey, Dave! Now where did he go?

Christian R. McDaniel  
A313 Emmons Hall

## VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:  
Has President Carter dodged major issues by staying in the White House?

YES — 353 3110

NO — 353 3220

Results from Tuesday's question:

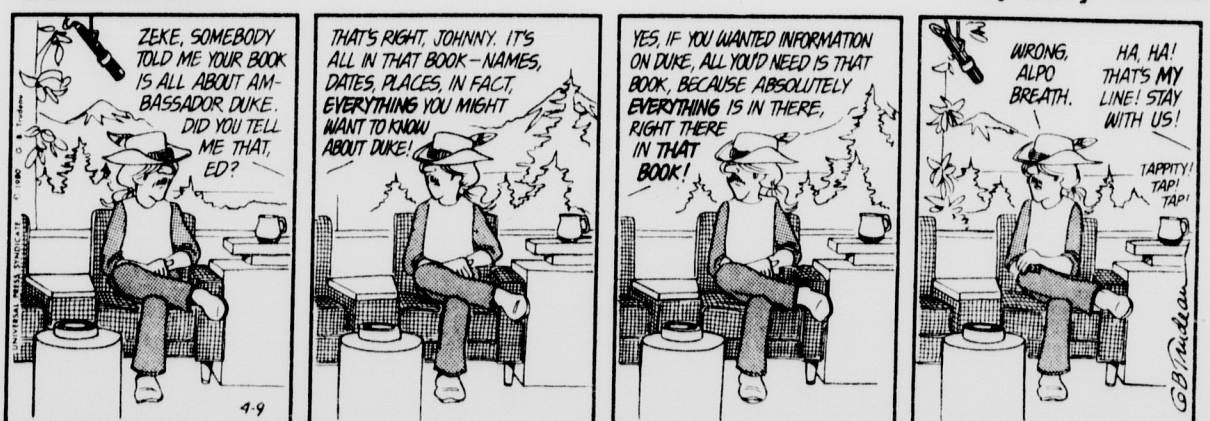
Should pornographic films continue to be shown on campus?

YES — 130 NO — 101

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## City hirings questioned

By MATT PERRY  
State News Staff Writer

The public took its turn at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday night as citizens questioned Mayor Gerald Graves about the hiring practices of city employees.

Citizens centered their questions on the affirmative action policies of the city and the hiring and promotion of city employees.

Renee Lipson charged the mayor with "in-house" promotion in hiring Stephen Kintz as his new personnel director, as well as disregarding the wishes of the City Council.

Kintz, the former deputy personnel director, was hired by Graves March 20 when it was discovered that no legal job qualifications existed for the position. The council had passed a resolution in 1979 requiring a master's degree and six years' experience in the field, but it was invalidated by a mistake by the clerk's office.

**AFTER KINTZ' APPOINTMENT**, Richard Holmes, a former member of the Lansing Charter Commission, filed a temporary restraining order in Circuit Court to prevent Kintz from taking office. The motion was denied by Judge Ray Hotchkiss.

At the council meeting Monday, Lipson asked whether it was not more prudent to undergo a national search for a new personnel director. She also said Graves disavowed the wishes of the council in hiring Kintz.

"When council doesn't even have a chance for input, how can council be responsible?" she said.

Lipson also asked why the mayor did not hire a personnel director who was "philosophically in tune" with affirmative action policies.

"Lansing needs to hire personnel who are aware of what equal opportunity and affirmative action mean," Lipson said.

Asked whether she felt the city would continue what she felt was a low minority and women hiring ratio, Lipson said "Yes, absolutely."

"IT'S GOING TO be business as usual," Lipson said, adding that Kintz's appointment would "continue that regime."

Councilmember Terry McKane said his advisory committee is currently working on a personnel merit ordinance that will deal with personnel practices from selection to firing. He said strengthening affirmative action will also be addressed in the ordinance and that the rest of the council is waiting for the report.

Graves told Lipson, "You say that Mr. Kintz has no experience and that is an absolute falsehood." Graves then cited Kintz's service as Lansing's deputy personnel director for four years and his knowledge of the city and its procedures.

Graves said Kintz's predecessor as personnel director, Daniel Bodwin, made "some tremendous increases" in the hiring of minorities and women.

Richard Letts, the Lansing human relations director, said the city may keep up with the percentage of women and minorities hired, but questioned the leadership roles they are given.

**LETTS SAID THE** largest number of women works in the secretarial or clerical field while minorities are employed primarily in the public service areas.

"We find very few in managerial, professional and administration positions," he said.

"When you look at public service and parks, we have some reservations whether affirmative action has been effective," he added.

Letts said the personnel department is, in part, responsible for hiring and added that an active recruitment program has not been undertaken by the city.

Patricia Castillo, who also addressed the council, showed opposition to the promotion of Lansing employees. She did not oppose Kintz himself, only "his grooming into the position by Mr. Bodwin."

Though a City Council policy on affirmative action was passed in 1976, Castillo questioned the power to enforce that policy.

She said a stronger stand must be taken on affirmative action, one "including goals and timetables in the city of Lansing."



The Red Cedar River has taken over the sidewalk under the Farm Lane bridge in the past few days; the spring thaw has caused the river to rise. Sophomore Ann Joseph gingerly makes her way under the bridge, holding her canvas high.

State News Deborah J. Borin

## Home-grown ethanol popular with states, motorists

By KEVIN BOGGS

Although Michigan is not among them, more than half the states have taken measures to achieve President Carter's goal of boosting ethanol fuel production from 80 million gallons last year to 500 million gallons by 1981.

The fermentation of agricultural crops to produce transportation fuel is not a new process, but only since the advent of the energy crisis has ethanol attracted attention as a petroleum extender.

Use of gasohol, which is a blend of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline, appears to be gaining popularity among Michigan motorists.

Randy Harmson, the state's gasohol specialist in the Department of Agriculture, said more than 100 Michigan service stations sell gasohol.

**ALTHOUGH THE MICHIGAN** Legislature has not enacted any bills to support the wider use of gasohol, the state should have its first large-scale ethanol production plant built later this year.

Despite gasohol's increasing popularity, the debate con-

tinues over certain aspects of ethanol production and its overall feasibility as a motor fuel.

Only large-scale production facilities are capable of producing pure ethanol (200 proof) which is found in gasohol, said Bill Stout, an energy specialist in the MSU agricultural engineering department.

Ethanol produced on the farm in small-scale stills will be somewhat less than 200 proof and will contain water, making it unsuitable as a mixture with gasoline (gasohol), Stout said.

With certain engine modifications, however, both pure and less-than-pure ethanol can be burned as the sole source of engine fuel in a spark ignition vehicle, Stout said.

Farmers who use their own ethanol to run machinery thus have to modify the engines to accept straight ethanol, he said.

Bob Ofoli, a graduate assistant in the agricultural engineering department, said once an engine has been modified to burn straight ethanol, it cannot use gasoline or gasohol without developing severe problems.

**TWO OF THE** central questions about all alcohol fuels are:

is there a net energy gain in the production process, and will ethanol work properly in a typical spark ignition engine?

It takes energy to make ethanol. Studies have been done to determine how much, if any, energy is gained by producing alcohol fuels.

Although traditional processes show a net energy loss, Stout said, ethanol production may prove to be an overall net energy gainer with more research.

Stout said the important question concerns the energy trade-off relative to petroleum input. Energy to run the ethanol production process can come from sources other than scarce petroleum supplies, he added.

Last summer the U.S. Department of Energy completed an extensive study on the potential of alcohol fuels and concluded that ethanol can be produced to yield a small net energy gain, even if all the fuel used in the production process is oil and gas.

**THE REPORT SAID** ethanol conversion facilities can be

readily designed to use fuel sources other than oil or gas and could be used to convert more plentiful energy forms (coal, wood, agricultural residues, solar energy and waste heat) into high quality transportation fuel.

There is also a concern that ethanol will cause problems in a spark ignition engine normally powered by gasoline.

"There are no technical limitations to the use of gasohol (10 percent ethanol) as a fuel," Stout said.

In November 1978, according to an article in Research News, the supervisor of motor engineering at Chrysler-Brazil said existing Chrysler engines could operate with up to 20 percent alcohol without retuning.

The burning of straight ethanol or a blend containing more than 10 to 20 percent of the alcohol will entail engine adjustments.

If the use of gasohol is to become widespread, it must be price-competitive with gasoline. If not for government subsidization, gasohol would be more than just a few pennies costlier than unleaded gasoline.

**MICHIGAN'S FIRST LARGE-SCALE** ethanol production plant is a private venture assisted by the federal government.

Michigan Agri-Fuels, Inc., a group of 18 farmers and one distiller, is awaiting final approval of a \$7.2 million federal loan guarantee before starting construction on a plant near St. Louis, 60 miles north of Lansing.

Harold Lietzke, one of the farmer-investors building the plant, said construction will begin once the loan guarantee and the paper work is completed. If the loan comes through this month as expected, Lietzke said ethanol production should begin next December.

Lietzke said each bushel of corn used in the fermentation process will produce 2.5 gallons of ethanol at a cost of \$1.24 a gallon.

He said the facility, which will produce eight million gallons of ethanol annually, will be run initially on natural gas and within two or three years a conversion to coal will be made in compliance with federal man-

date.

**NOW THAT THE** federal and some state governments are aiding the alcohol fuels industry through loan guarantees, entitlements and tax credits and exemptions, Harmson said he expects a moderate increase in production facilities.

In addition to the plant to be built near St. Louis, Harmson said other alcohol facilities are being planned for Addison, Three Rivers and suburban Detroit.

Michigan is not among the 26 states that have passed alcohol fuels legislation.

In the Michigan Legislature, one bill out of about 12 introduced has been reported out of committee. A bill sponsored by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, to temporarily reduce the motor

fuels sales tax on gasohol by 5 cents was passed 25-5 by the senate.

Corbin's bill now goes to the House, where Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, said it will face close scrutiny.

**BROWN SAID IT** will be difficult to justify taking revenue away from the already hard-pressed area of road maintenance. The state depends on the motor fuels sales tax to fund road maintenance and construction.

Brown said he favors other measures, such as tax abatements and low interest state loans, to encourage ethanol production.

To some degree, legislators have waited for the results of a study conducted by the Michigan Gasohol Committee, a 13-

member body represented by private industry, government and the academic world.

Two of the committee members, Harmson and Lietzke, both said the study is favorable toward gasohol. The study is completed but will not be released until April 14.

Mark Hess, an aid to Sen. John C. Hertel, said Hertel will delay any further legislative action until the findings of the study are released. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, has introduced gasohol legislation as the chairperson of the environmental and agricultural affairs committee.

Commenting on the general legislative position toward alcohol fuels, Hess said the body as a whole is skeptical.

If this ad leaves you skeptical, you're just the kind of customer we're looking for...



We challenge you to compare the new SUNDANCE SYSTEM II with any other Tanning Salon. The difference will score you.

Here are the facts

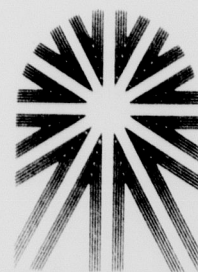
	Other Tanning Salons	SUNDANCE SYSTEM II
Sunburn	Yes	No
Peeling	Yes	No
Dries Skin	Yes	No
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Zevon's guns & decadence

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

Asylum. The word suggests safety. Comfort. A shelter from the storm. It was a perfect word to describe the type of music expected from that record label during the mid-to-late '70s. If it wasn't cosmic cowboys crooning about peaceful, easy feelings, it was incurable romantics lamenting their "lessons at love's pain and heartache, too." Sometimes the music offered a sense of emotional "asylum," if only in the listener's identification with shared romantic insights.

And then that crazy Warren Zevon came along, and blew the image all to hell! Which isn't to say that Asylum's excitable boy is totally devoid of romance. He just has a different approach to it, that's all.

Take, for instance, the song he used to open his Monday night MSU appearance. Zevon's first live performance in almost three years. "Play It All Night" could be considered a tribute to rock's romantic qualities (in the same vein as Neil Young's "My My, Hey Hey Hey"), although its view on life ain't all that keen: "Daddy's doing Sister Sally/Grandma's dying of cancer now... Brother Billy has both guns drawn/He ain't been right since Vietnam/Sweet Home Alabama/Play that dead band's song/Turn those speakers up full blast/Play it all night long." Behind a LOUD titanic rock dirge (one of the best the genre has produced yet), this overgrown choirboy is singing those lyrics in a voice that resembles a cross between rock singer and zombie. It is both thrilling and chilling. Better yet, it's just downright GREAT.

Warren Zevon is crazy, and he admits it. He even resembles that really weird kid in school who was intelligent but you kept your distance 'cause he was totally out of his mind. Zevon's craziness takes the form of an absurd world view which, lyrically, better illustrates the way the world REALLY is than a totally romantic view ever could. Beginning with just a touch of romance (all love seems hopeless from the onset, however), Zevon more than tempers these images with bizarre visions of stark American realism. (He undoubtedly took a cue from his friend, mystery writer Ross Macdonald aka Ken Millar, to whom Zevon's latest LP is dedicated.) As a result, his characters and images are often crude, ugly and violent.

The artistic violence led *Rolling Stone* to dub him the "Sam Peckinpah of Rock," a label which stuck, and watching Zevon perform his songs in one lump sum as he did Monday night, it became increasingly apparent that the man seems to have a gun fixation. Zevon loves to use guns as phallic symbols in his lyrics, and — in light of the Peckinpah analogy — this could lead us into a long Freudian diatribe on guns, power and the American macho ethic mystique, but I'll spare you. However, it might be noted that Zevon made a comment which he attributed to Peckinpah toward the end of his show about "shooting her" in a specific part of the female anatomy. (Could he have been referring to Jack Nitzsche?) I don't know whether to interpret it as misogyny, misanthropy, or a socio-psychological comment, but it sure was awfully weird.

In addition to the rather self-explanatory "Lawyers, Guns & Money," Zevon performed his Bruce Springsteen collaboration, "Jeannie Needs A Shooter," a graphic Freudian Western tale, and he culminated the evening with the original phallic gun rock 'n roll number, Bo Diddley's "Bo Diddley" ("Bo Diddley's a gunslinger..."). Following "Jeannie Needs A Shooter" — during which he displayed some neat Mick Jagger-as-catatonic moves — Zevon returned in military fatigues to perform the haunting, disco-like "Jungle Work," a harrowing life-during-war-time ditty that was more than appropriate for his opening night concert at one of the country's largest universities.

The eccentric singer-songwriter-pianist-guitarist wore ballet slippers throughout the show (a reference to the new LP, *Bad Luck*



State News/Val Cocking

Warren Zevon displays one of the characteristics that have earned him the title of "excitable boy." Asylum's crazy rocker performed for a half-full house in the MSU Auditorium Monday night.

*Streak In Dancing School* — his post-divorce/post-alcoholic album, and perhaps his best), and the audience saw a wilder side of Zevon than he displayed during his last Michigan visit when an injured foot kept him mostly saddled to his piano. Although there was some disappointment over the fact that Zevon failed to perform "Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner," he included enough of his repertoire during his relatively long set to keep everyone happy.

The show's highest points probably came when Zevon changed the lyrics to two of his best-known songs. By changing the second verse of the beautiful "Mohammed's Radio" to "You know the Ayatollah's got his problems too/And he will surely take them out on me and you," and continuing with lyrical hallucinations that mentioned governors and "Jane Fonda might just come," Zevon created a new political song in the classic Dylan mold. We'll have to wait for a live album, though, to hear exactly what he said. Secondly Zevon received perhaps his biggest ovation of the evening when he inserted the line "I saw Magic Johnson walkin' down Hollywood

(continued on page 7)

## A trivia guide to the Academy Awards

America's biggest love-hate relationship must be with the Oscars. We stay up, we get excited, we cheer, we boo, we listen to irresponsible political comments, we watch some no-talent accept an Oscar undeservingly, and through it all we know — we KNOW — that it's really just glitter and PR and gratuity and a lot of phoney show-biz garbage. But we watch.

**POLITICS.** Oscars just aren't the Oscars without some irresponsible show-biz type running his or her mouth about world affairs. Remember when Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, et al. decided to apologize to the American people for an unoffensive (bland, in fact) statement some Vietnam documentary-maker made about the atrocity of it all? Then there's Vanessa Redgrave's now-infamous PLO spiel and its equally gratuitous follow-up by Paddy Chayevsky with his I'm-sick-and-tired-of-the-Oscars-being-used-for-political-purposes speech. Surprisingly, Jane Fonda's two trips to the podium have been thoroughly uneventful.

**WHY PEOPLE GET OSCARS:** 1) They deserve it. On these rare occasions when justice is done, there are few complaints. Like Jack Nicholson for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, or Liz Taylor for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, or Katharine Hepburn for *The Lion in Winter*. 2) They deserved it last year. Everyone in the world thought Bette Davis was a sure thing for *Rain* in 1937. She didn't get it, feedback was scathing, and lo and behold she got it in 1938 for *Dangerous* — a rather unspectacular achievement. If Jill Clayburgh wins it this year, for *Starting Over*, it will be because everyone thought she should have received it for *An Unmarried Woman*. 3) The part wasn't so great but they've been in the business a long time, etc., etc. When John Wayne was nominated for *True Grit* in 1969, everybody else knew to hang it up. And the same thing with Art Carney in *Harry and Tonto*, George Burns in *The Sunshine Boys*, Helen Hayes in *Airport* — all sentimental favorites. 4) Hollywood apologizes. Charlie Chaplin got an honorary award after years of bitterness from Hollywood, it was very emotional for the 85-year old expatriate. It was an apology of sorts when Ingrid Bergman got a supporting Oscar for *Murder on the Orient Express*, erasing the years of blacklisting the studios

did because of her illicit affairs. 5, and the worst) Because it will be CUUUUUUTE. Hence, Tatum O'Neal's Oscar, and the nominations of Quinn Cummings (*The Goodbye Girl*) and Justin Henry (*Kramer vs. Kramer*). The pre-war Oscars gave Jackie Cooper and Shirley Temple "special" Oscars for they knew kid actors had to be considered in a different light from the adults. Today cuteness overrules.

**WHO WON WHAT WHEN AND HOW MANY TRIVIA.** Katharine Hepburn in part has the single category record with three Best Actress Awards (*Morning Glory*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, *The Lion in Winter*). She shares that distinction with W-W-Walter Brennan who won three Best Supporting Actor Oscars. Ingrid Bergman has won three, but in different categories (*Gaslight*, *Anastasia*, and a Supporting for *Murder on the Orient Express*). Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes have won in both main and supporting roles.

Louise Rainer, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy have all won back to back Oscars in major acting categories.

Deborah Kerr, James Dean, Henry Fonda and Richard Burton have never won Oscars. Burton has been nominated 7 times. The most nominations were to Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, each with 11.

*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *It Happened One Night* (1934) are the only films to take Best Actor, Actress, Director, and Picture. *Streetcar Named Desire* and *Network* were the only films to take three out of four acting awards.

**THIS MONDAY . . .** And so again April 14 the Oscars will continue the tradition. No doubt the set will be strewn with tacky mile-high Oscars, and the presenters will be stupid and clumsy with the envelope, and the audience will be subjected to some of the most atrocious fashions, gratuitous acceptances, and countless outrageous absurdities like animals helping present Oscars and long long speeches inversely proportional to the importance of the award. Tune in at 9 p.m.

—compiled by William Barnhardt

## The Isleys' 'Go All The Way' doesn't

By CHRIS RIZIK  
State News Reviewer

OK, I admit it, there is no reason why I should like the Isley Brothers. I admit their music is nothing but nonsensical heavy metal funk and syrupy, whiny ballads. I admit they rehash the same sound over and over. I admit their songs are too long and their albums too short. I admit their LPs have no socially redeeming value whatsoever. But the hardest thing to admit is . . . I love 'em! I can't help it. I break out into a wide grin every time I hear Ernie Isley's screaming guitar or Ronnie Isley's

Last year's pleasing *Winner Takes All* gave us hope for an inventive follow-up. Unfortunately, *Go All The Way* takes us back to the grind, and though very listenable, it isn't the breakthrough its predecessor promised.

two-faced tenor. How any group just this side of Parliament/Funkadelic can enrapture me is a mystery. But the Isleys do it. Since their expansion (adding three younger kin) and change in musical direction back in 1973 on 3+3, the Isley name has become synonymous with pure, hard funk. Songs such as "That Lady," "Live It Up," "Living In The Life," and the funk anthem, "Fight The Power," have given the group eight straight gold

albums, and amassed for them a funk-loving cult. The only problem is that they've grown too content and haven't changed their style one iota since 3+3. This didn't matter much on *Live It Up*, *The Heat Is On*, and *Harvest For The World*, but the sound has worn progressively thinner since then.

This is the biggest problem plaguing *Go All The Way* (T-Neck 36305). Though newcomers will no doubt enjoy these six tracks, we diehard fans can't help but feel we've heard them all before. Last year's pleasing *Winner Takes All*, with its excellent mixture of funk, pop, and sweet ballads, gave us hope for an inventive follow-up. Unfortunately, *Go All The Way* takes us back to the grind, and though very listenable, it isn't the breakthrough its predecessor promised.

As on *Winner Takes All*, the best cuts on *Go All The Way* are the slow and midtempo numbers. "Don't Say Goodnight" is a smooth-as-ever Isley ballad (I can never get enough of 'em) and "Say You Will" and "Here We Go Again" are hot midtempo, with the latter being the disc's best cut lyrically.

The disappointments are the fast cuts. "Go All The Way," "Pass It On," and "Belly Dancer" are typical Isley hand-clapping, steel-searing numbers that just don't tread any new ground. This lack of uniqueness causes the songs to drag a bit, and keeps them from reaching any heights. The energy that tore through on "Fight The Power" and "Hope You Feel Better Love" just isn't there on these cuts. And energy is what the Isley charm is all about.

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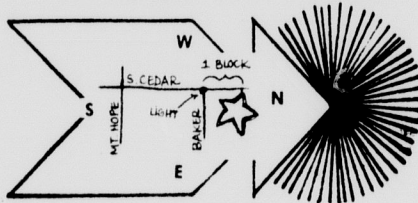
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## The Beach Boys to perform in Jenison

The Beach Boys, America's most popular rock 'n roll band, will appear in Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 21.

Formed in Los Angeles in 1961 by Wilson brothers Carl, Dennis and compositional genius Brian of Hawthorne, Calif., the boys began by harmonizing in friends' homes with cousin Mike Love and friend Al Jardine.

In the beginning, the group played high school hops as Carl and the Passions and later as the Cadets until the Brian Wilson composition "Surfin'" in 1961. "Surfin'" recorded in a demo studio came out on the Canisix label. The group chose the name Beach Boys to fit the song, which became a local and then national hit.

Brian Wilson had created a whole new genre — surf music. As rock critic Nik Cohn said in his book, *Awopbopaloobop*, "Wilson worked a loose-limbed group sound and added his own falsetto. Then he stuck in some lazy twang guitar and rounded it all out with jumped-up Four Freshmen harmonies. No sweat, he'd created a bona fide surf music out of nothing. More, he had invented California."

From there, the Beach Boys began recording on the Capitol label, with such hits as "Surfin' Safari," "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Surfer Girl" and "Little Deuce Coupe." Wilson also composed the million-selling Jan and Dean hit "Surf City." In 1963, the *Surfin' U.S.A.* album earned the Beach Boys' first gold record.

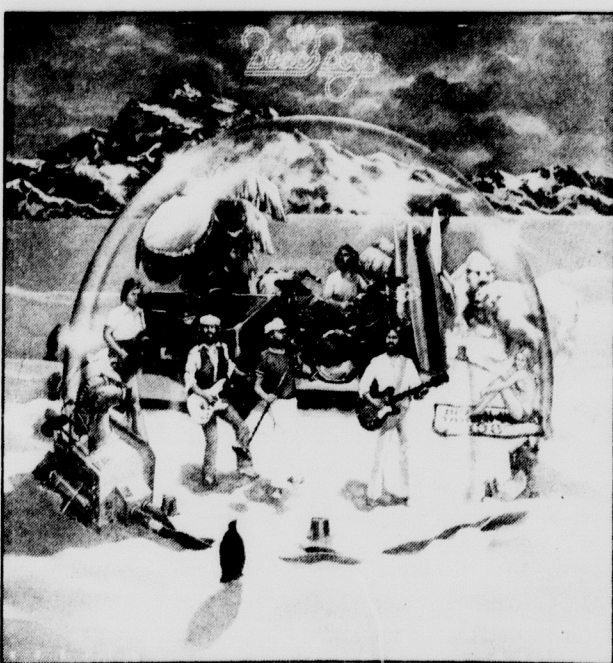
It wasn't until "Don't Worry Baby," b/w "I Get Around," in 1964 that the Beach Boys began to receive any critical acclaim. Brian Wilson was, at that time, beginning to suffer from the pressures of stress and overwork. After a nervous breakdown in 1965, Brian announced his decision to stop touring with the band and instead concentrated on working behind the scenes. Bruce Johnson took his place. The albums that followed, *Beach Boys — Today*, *Summer Days and Summer Nights* and *Beach Boys Party*, were big successes.

By the end of the '60s, the Beach Boys and their creative mastermind began to drift apart. Brian began to work with lyricists Tony Asher and Van Dyke Parks, attempting, (apparently,) to disown his musical past. Brian's collaboration with Asher resulted in *Pet Sounds*, released in 1966 and panned in the United States. It did, however, receive critical acclaim in the U.K., setting totally new standards in arrangement and production of pop music. The commercial failure of *Pet Sounds* was a blow to the pride of Brian, but the success of "Good Vibrations" later that year eased that pain ever so slightly. In retrospect, many critics view it as the definitive "pop" LP.

With the *Smile* album, Wilson, with lyricist Parks, returned to more commercial material, in an effort to challenge the raging success of the Beatles. But the LP was released in 1967, at the same time the Beatles released *Sgt. Pepper* to unprecedented universal acclaim. Wilson withdrew into a state of sustained paranoia, revamping the LP and entitling it *Smiley Smile*, which turned out to be one of rock's most maligned and misunderstood albums.

A sequence of critical failures followed, the first of which, *Wild Honey*, 1968, was recorded by the group in Brian's living room and marked a return to simpler music. But by this time, the San Francisco rock scene was beginning to break out nationally and the Beach Boys in comparison seemed rather naive.

The group began to break apart. Brian, besides his emotional



problems, was suffering from a hearing defect. Dennis, after the breakup of his marriage, became involved with Charles Manson and subsequently received bad press. Mike Love, too, was moving in directions separate from the rest of the group.

By 1970 the group had hit its lowest ebb with the Warner-Reprise release of *Sunflower*. By the end of 1970, though, the Beach Boys were given a chance to redeem themselves. The group fared well with critics at the Monterey Festival, did a series of benefits and jammed with the Grateful Dead at Fillmore West in the summer of 1971. Their next album, *Surf's Up*, was both a commercial and a critical success.

The group's next album, *Carl and the Passions*, was one of their poorest albums ever, and the 1973 album, *Holland*, recorded in Amsterdam, was very nearly rejected by Warner-Reprise. It seemed to be a downhill endeavor.

Since then, Brian's output has been sporadic at best. In Nick Kent's lengthy Brian Wilson article in a 1975 *New Musical Express*, PR man Derek Taylor is quoted as saying, "Brian, though — one day he's coherent . . . bright, and then the next he can be so damn illogical . . . strange . . . scary."

During the post-'60s return to "simpler" times, America became nostalgic and interested in the Beach Boys once again. *Endless Summer*, a well-compiled classics anthology, topped the U.S. charts in 1974, and a similar LP, *Spirit Of America*, has gone platinum. The band's new success has transformed the Beach Boys into a full-fledged nostalgic institution. They have even formed their own label, Caribou/Brother Records (distributed by CBS), although their main appeal lies in the goldie oldies running the gamut from "California Girls" to "Wouldn't It Be Nice." The band's most recent release is the appropriately titled *Keepin' The Summer Alive*.

The Beach Boys, with or without Brian Wilson (as the spirit moves him), will perform at MSU courtesy of Pop Entertainment and WFMK. Tickets are \$9 and \$10 at the MSU Union. WhereHouse Records and Sounds & Diversions.

## Hard pop & avant-garde hop rock

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

Monday night was return-engagement night at Dooley's as Attack and the Algebra Mothers both made their second "I Don't Like Monday's" appearances of the year.

Attack — formerly the Squires, formerly the Dogs (and by implication, formerly the Puppies?) — are veterans of the first such show, as they were the band that opened for the infamous Johnny Thunders/Wayne Kramer/Gang War spectacle last January. While the drunken antics of the latter band overshadowed Attack's show in retrospect, their headlining appearance on Monday gave the band a better chance to show off what they can do.

Attack play a heavyweight brand of danceable pop music which, while not the most original (what is?), is still highly entertaining. The attractive lead singer belted out tune after tune about boys and girls and all that stuff, while the three-piece band behind her put on a high-energy show that was commendably tight. The rhythm section in particular laid down an impeccable bottom, ensuring that much of the crowd — which was pretty small, due no doubt to the fact that Warren Zevon was on town the same night — stayed up on their feet.

The crowd was especially receptive to the band's cover material, which ranged from the obligatory Beatles/Stones material to such choice nuggets as Love's "Little Red Book" and the Barbarians' "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl" (a question that could easily be put to the androgynous female bassist).

Overall, however, the show was pleasant enough but not the sort of event that I'll remember a few weeks from now.

Musically, the Algebra Mothers gave the audience a little more to sink their teeth into. Guitarist Gerald Collins, bassist

**Attack play a heavyweight brand of danceable pop music which, while not the most original (what is?) is still highly entertaining . . . Musically, the Algebra Mothers gave the audience a little more to sink their teeth into.**

Ralph Valdez and keyboard player Larry Rosa interweave their respective parts into a complex and intricate music that never loses touch with the strong backbeat. Collins, especially, is a joy to listen to — as I have stated before, he is one of the best new wave guitarists working out of Detroit.

Although the small turnout and some technical problems early on seemed to put the band off somewhat, they managed to still deliver an energetic and interesting performance highlighted by their incredibly catchy "Strawberry Cheesecake" single. The band's only real weak point is their lack of strong vocals, the addition of which would add a lot to their otherwise impressive sound.

## Zevon's gun-filled decadent romance

(continued from page 6)

Boulevard/He was looking for the freethrow line" in his classic "Werewolves Of London." Incidentally, two cultured-looking werewolves came out of the audience to dance in front of the stage during the number.

Other high points included a moving rendition of "Wild Age" (perhaps his most beautiful and purely romantic song), delivered with so much passion that the excitable boy actually went spastic during the number's closing strains. And, of course, there were the very well-received "Linda Ronstadt tunes," including "Poor Poor Pitiful Me," "Carmalita" (a look at love through the eyes of a heroin addict on welfare — Lou Reed would approve), and "Hasten Down The Wind," the latter performed as a grand finale with just Zevon and piano sans his dynamic five-piece band (including the incredible David Landau on lead guitar) which brought new dimension to old Zevon favorites like "Johnny Strikes Up The Band" and "Excitable Boy."

As weird as it may seem, there is something strangely soulful about Zevon's decadent romance and perverse REAL images, be it the simple heartbreak of love ("Hasten Down The Wind") or a funny

song that isn't so funny when you read between the lines ("Gorilla, You're A Desperado"). "Don't it make you want to rock 'n roll all night?" he asks amidst the musical melancholy of "Mohammed's Radio." And that's exactly the effect Warren Zevon had on his audience Monday night. It was a great show. Too bad more people didn't show up.

Marshall Chapman and her band didn't perform due to a bus breakdown, so the show was opened by a blues-rock band led by local musical whiz kid Bob Baldori and Chris B. Bacon (that is a great name!). Unfortunately, this reviewer only caught the last part of their set, including a hilarious jug band rendition of "Mama Don't Allow" featuring two audience members (Scott and Bill, you were great!). The band is tight, energetic and professional, and definitely worth a look and listen. Check them out Sunday nights at Rick's American Cafe.

## Elvis film biography set for winter '81 release

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elvis Presley, fast becoming an American folk hero, will undergo yet another film biography. This is *Elvis*, the first with the full cooperation of the Presley estate and Col. Tom Parker, Elvis' long-time manager.

Warner Bros. announced David L. Wolper, best known for *Roots* and dozens of documentaries, will produce the feature film for release next winter.

The movie will be constructed from existing film footage of actual events and performances which highlighted Presley's career, enhanced by filmed recreations of events which occurred behind the scenes during Presley's life.

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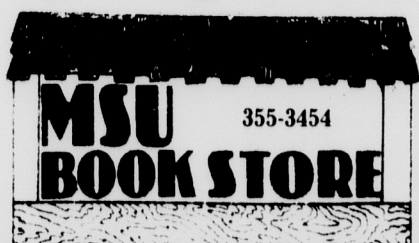


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# SPORTS

## Rain holds MSU to twinbill split

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

For three hours on Tuesday, Mother Nature allowed the MSU baseball team to play Albion College at Kobs Field. And then the rains came.

In between, however, the Spartans split games with the Britons, winning the opener, 3-0, before dropping an abbreviated, five-inning contest, 2-1.

The split leaves the Spartans with a 5-15 overall mark. Their next action is slated for Thursday in a 1 p.m. home twinbill with Aquinas College.

After an initial rain-delay of 45 minutes, the Spartans, behind freshman hurler Terry Johnson, got the only run they needed in game one when junior Mark Russ stroked a single to left field in the fourth inning, scoring senior Ken Robinson from second.

**ROBINSON, WHO HAD** two hits in the game, singled home two more runs in the fifth to complement Johnson's five-hit pitching.

"I've had a sore arm lately and it was a little rough at the beginning," said Johnson, who fanned six Britons. "But once I got going, it felt pretty good."

Johnson, a Grandville native, gained his second victory in four decisions.

Another freshman, Plymouth's Brian James, threw very well for MSU in his five-inning stint in the second game. His only mistake was a high slider Albion's Hank Gignac blasted over the leftfield fence for a two-run homer in the second inning.

"I was very pleased with the performances of both of our freshmen," said MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler. "Terry had an exceptional game, and with Brian, it was just a matter of one pitch."

**THE SPARTANS SCORED** their only run of game two in an unusual fashion. Russ blooped a double to center, then scored after a wild pitch and a balk by

Albion pitcher John Massab. MSU had the Britons on the ropes in the third inning after junior Tim Kearly doubled to right center, and following a fly out by freshman catcher Steve Barnes, loaded the bases with just one out.

The rally ended, however, when Robinson bounced into a double play.

In what proved to be their

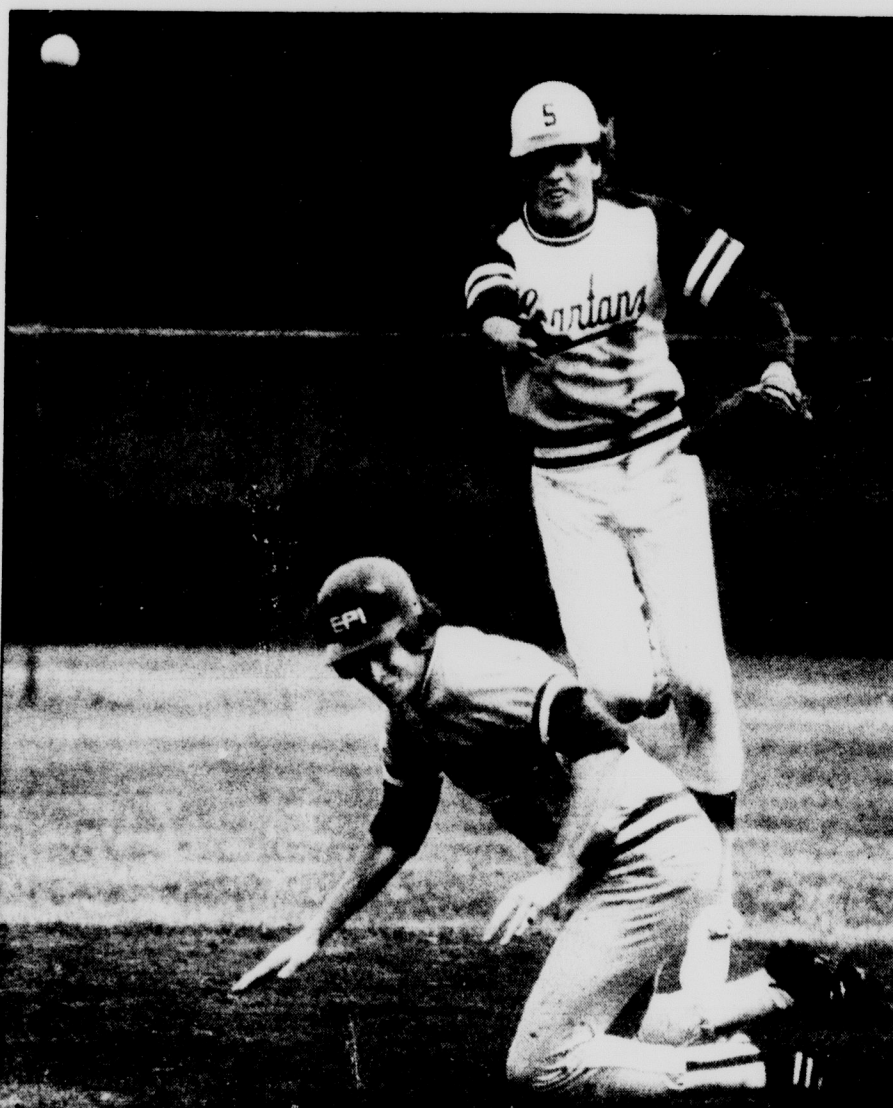
last chance at the Britons, Barnes opened the fifth inning with a sharp single up the middle and was then lifted in favor of pinch-runner Jim Buterakos.

**TRYING TO MOVE** Buterakos to second, sophomore Al Dankovich popped up a bunt which was caught by Albion first baseman Bob Rose. Rose

threw to first base in time to double up Buterakos.

Senior Jay Strother came out in the top of the sixth in relief of James, only to throw two pitches before the rain intervened.

Albion rightfielder Dick Radatz, son of the former MSU great of the same name, had two hits in the twinbill while his father looked on.



MSU shortstop Al Dankovich completes the relay to first base for a double play during the first of two games with Albion College Tuesday. Out at second is the Britons' Bob Rose.

## Gettys comes in from the hot to warm up Spartan netters

By ED BRADLEY

State News Sports Writer

A change in climate certainly hasn't dampened Monty Gettys' skills.

The freshman, No. 1 singles player on the MSU women's tennis team, is adjusting just fine, thank you, to Michigan's harsher temperatures.

It's a big change for the Melbourne, Fla., native, whose 9-3 individual record is the best in coach Earl Rutz Jr.'s lineup.

**THOUGH THE SPARTANS** have six yearlings and senior Cindy Bogdonas among their top seven performers, it's still an honor for Gettys to be in the top spot.

"I knew the team would be young before I came here, since Debbie Mascarin (last year's No. 1 player) was graduating," said Gettys.

Gettys successfully met her goal through the team's "challenge" matches last fall, and has been drawing rave reviews since. She won eight of her first nine matches before losing a couple last weekend against tough Big Ten goes Indiana and Ohio State.

Gettys has been used to a high ranking ever since she was



Monty Gettys

in junior high.

**SHE PLAYED JUNIOR-LEVEL** tennis for the Florida State Tennis Association, and as a 16-year-old was ranked in the top 30 nationally.

"I still have one year of eligibility left in the 18-under bracket, so I'm planning to go back home this summer and try to qualify again," Gettys said.

Right now her goal is to help the Spartans win a Big Ten title or a State of Michigan Associ-

ation for Women tournament championship. The Spartans defeated defending state champion University of Michigan in a February dual meet.

"We're doing well," Gettys says about the team. "We all seem to work together well with coach Rutz. He's an excellent coach, and one of the reasons why I came here."

**NOT AMONG GETTYS** reasons for enrolling at MSU was the "strange" wintertimes.

"I adjusted slowly," she said of the weather. "I had to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe. And everybody still told me I still hadn't experienced a bad winter yet."

An electrical engineering major, Gettys spends her "free" time immersed in chemistry and math books. "I'm taking a lot of basic courses right now," Gettys says.

That's true, except her "class" in tennis, where the level she's playing at is far from elementary.

## Majors open today

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The baseball season will open on schedule today with league openers in Cincinnati and Seattle but whether the Game of Summer will make it past Memorial Day remains uncertain.

Representatives for the Players Association and owners meet again today with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett to resume contract negotiations.

but with both sides continuing to take hard lines, little progress was expected.

The players voted two weeks ago to open the season as planned after foregoing the final weeks of exhibition games, but said they would not play past May 22 unless a new basic agreement is reached.

## Gymnasts in middle of pack

Freshmen Bonnie Ellis, Pam Swing and Alice Hagan of the MSU women's gymnastics team all wound up in the middle of the pack at the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships last weekend.

Ellis, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., finished in 55th place with a score of 33.95. Swing, from Lakewood, Ohio, and Hagan, from Holmdel, N.J., were close behind in the 58th and 59th spots with scores of 33.45 and 33.35, respectively. The three competed in the individual all-around competition.

About 100 people competed in the all-around, representing more than 35 universities. MSU was the only school with three performers represented.

Spartan coach Michael Kasavana said all three did well at the meet, held on the campus of Louisiana State University.

But he said the scoring for MSU's competitors was a little low because Ellis, Hagan and Swing all performed early in the day and the judges did not become more lenient in their scoring until later in the session.

"Bonnie, Pam and Alice all hit their routines well, but we were up so early in the day that the scoring tended to be low," Kasavana said.

"There was only a five-point difference between the first and final place finishers. So if, say, Bonnie had been awarded one-half of a point more along the way she would have placed

around 25th instead of in the 50s."

In individual events, Swing was the highest Spartan finisher by placing 38th out of 116 in the floor exercise.

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## Will Red Wings be repainted for '81?

**DETROIT (UPI)** — All-Star defenseman Reed Larson is fearful the Detroit Red Wings are going to get ripped apart — while goaltending teammate Jim Rutherford is equally afraid they won't.

Detroit was one of five teams not to make the watered down Stanley Cup Playoffs which begin this week and general manager Ted Lindsay has found the ice is getting thinner as he skates into the fourth season of his five-year mandate to rebuild an NHL team that was in tatters when he took over.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Larson said. "Everybody feels like they're walking on thin ice. Everybody's worried. They don't know who's

coming and who's going."

Lindsay has to decide whether a wholesale club cleaning is in order or whether to stick with the nucleus of a team that only managed 63 points, giving up 306 goals and scoring just 268. The Red Wings were 26-43-11, missing the playoffs for the ninth time in 10 years.

"Toward the end you could see we were not working like we were," Larson conceded. "We would get a lot of shots — we outshot teams a lot of games — but wouldn't score many goals. That's two frustrating years in a row," Larson said before leaving Monday for a vacation. He hopes will wipe this season from his memory. "Next year is a do or die year."

"One thing you can't do is change a hockey team in just one year," Larson said. "Or two years."

"One thing you'll notice about the successful clubs," he said, "the longer management stays together, the better chance it has to improve the club. It has a chance to help the club with the draft and picking players."

Another of Lindsay's decisions is whom to pick for the

next coach. Assistant coach Marcel Pronovost, hired shortly before Bobby Kromm was sacked last month, is one obvious candidate while the popular choice is Herb Brooks, who coached the Gold Medal winning United States Olympic hockey team.

"I think Marcel has got a lot of good ideas on the game, but I don't know if they should make him the coach," said Rutherford, an honest guy with no qualms about being outspoken because he already has a long-standing request to be traded that so far has not been granted.

"This organization hasn't been good for a long time," Rutherford said. "They need an outsider to come in with good ideas. They need somebody from the outside to come in and look the situation over."

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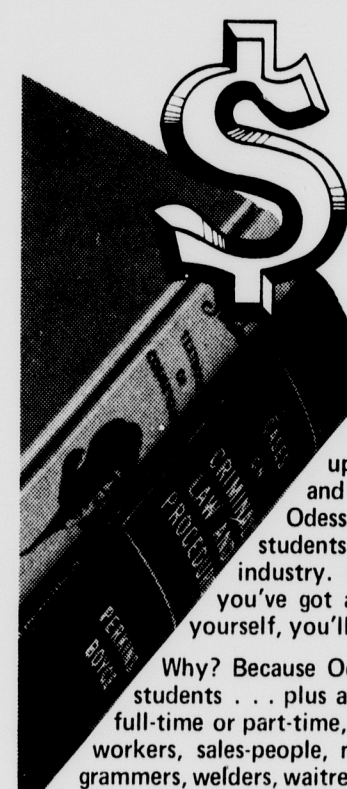
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# Muddy sees a challenge

## Spring practice is very crucial for new MSU football mentor

His new job would be much simpler if he had loads of talent and a winning situation left to him.

But it won't be that easy for Frank "Muddy" Waters.

As the MSU football coach, Waters has the monumental task of rebuilding the Spartan team. After winning the Big Ten championship in 1978, MSU fell flat on its face to 5-6 last season.

MSU could not give the normal amount of scholarships during the Darryl Rogers regime because of a three-year NCAA probation.

The result: the Spartans do not have a large number of quality football players. Muddy Waters will be one of the first to tell you that.

So one thing is clear: the 57-year-old Waters has his work cut out for him. And he couldn't look forward to the challenge any more than he does.

The Spartans open spring practice Tuesday. Waters took some time last week to answer some questions with State News Sports Writer Adam Teicher.

**SN: How important will spring practice be for you?**

**Waters:** This year, very important. We're going to put in a new offense, a new defense, and we will probably do some specialty work that will be a little different than we've done in the past. It will give us a chance to look at our material and to see what we think we can do with it. It will give us a chance as a coaching staff to bring ourselves together and to work out any wrinkles in saving time, to be more precise in the things we do.

**SN: How important is it for the players?**

**Waters:** It's very important in that you only have so much time and when you want to prepare, every second counts.

**SN: As far as lineups are concerned, do you plan to come out of spring practice with most of the positions set or is this something that will be decided in the fall?**

**Waters:** That will be decided in the fall. I think what we want to do now is get a look at our people and see how they've progressed. I don't think it's quite fair to pick a team in the spring when some players can improve considerably just over the summer months. It will give us an indication and we'll know basically where we're going to start next fall. So it will be determined next fall as to who the starters will be.

**SN: You said when you took over the job there were enough high school players in Michigan to go around. If that is the case, then why has MSU not been competitive?**

**Waters:** We haven't gotten all the good players in Michigan. I didn't exactly put it that way. I said there are a lot of good players in Michigan. I did also stipulate that a blue-chipper is a blue-chipper and a super blue-chipper is the type of guy we want to get regardless of where he is. And while I expect we will be a predominantly Michigan team, I hope we will have the foresight and the good fortune to pick up students from other areas of the country. I came here myself from out of state, so I don't want to cut all those people off. I've found a home here.

**SN: Why don't you assess the recruiting job you did?**

**Waters:** I felt both ways. I felt satisfied and felt dissatisfied. I did not feel comfortable with it in as much as I did not get to research the players as closely as I would have liked to have done and we were working with a very short staff before I came. If Sherm Lewis and the grad assistants hadn't done as good a job as

they did, we might be in very bad shape right now. I have to give most of the credit to them. They simply wound me up and said, "We've got to get this one and this one and this one," and I just went after them.

I think we got about three out of four that we were able to talk to, but I still felt it was not a good recruiting season. We got some good people but it was not what I would hope for in the future. I expect to do much better when we get time to research more completely and do a little more groundwork so we can woo these athletes more efficiently than we did by just running off like we did. I felt a little bit like the fellow that leaped onto his horse and rode off in every direction.

**SN: Is it too early to tell or are there some freshmen you figure may be playing a lot of football for Michigan State next fall?**

**Waters:** I have no preconceived idea of who is going to play where and I'm deliberately staying away from that. I've looked at the films and I've been quite impressed with some of the people, but to make up my mind beforehand, I don't think that's fair and it isn't wise. I'm going to play the players the coaches feel are doing the best job and go by the merits they show at the time.

**SN: One of the biggest problems of last year's team was that they never did find a quarterback. Is finding a quarterback your top priority?**

**Waters:** Yes, finding a quarterback is a top priority, but we have other top priorities. I'm equally concerned this year with line material. I'm a little apprehensive as to the size that we have, but we do seem to have good quickness. These are things we can speculate on. It's like racing your motor, you don't know how fast your car is going to go until you get it into gear and this is what spring practice will give us an indication of: whether we have some good little people or whether we'll be in bad straits or not and even then, until you start playing your opposition, you really don't know.

**SN: Do you plan to go with more than one quarterback?**

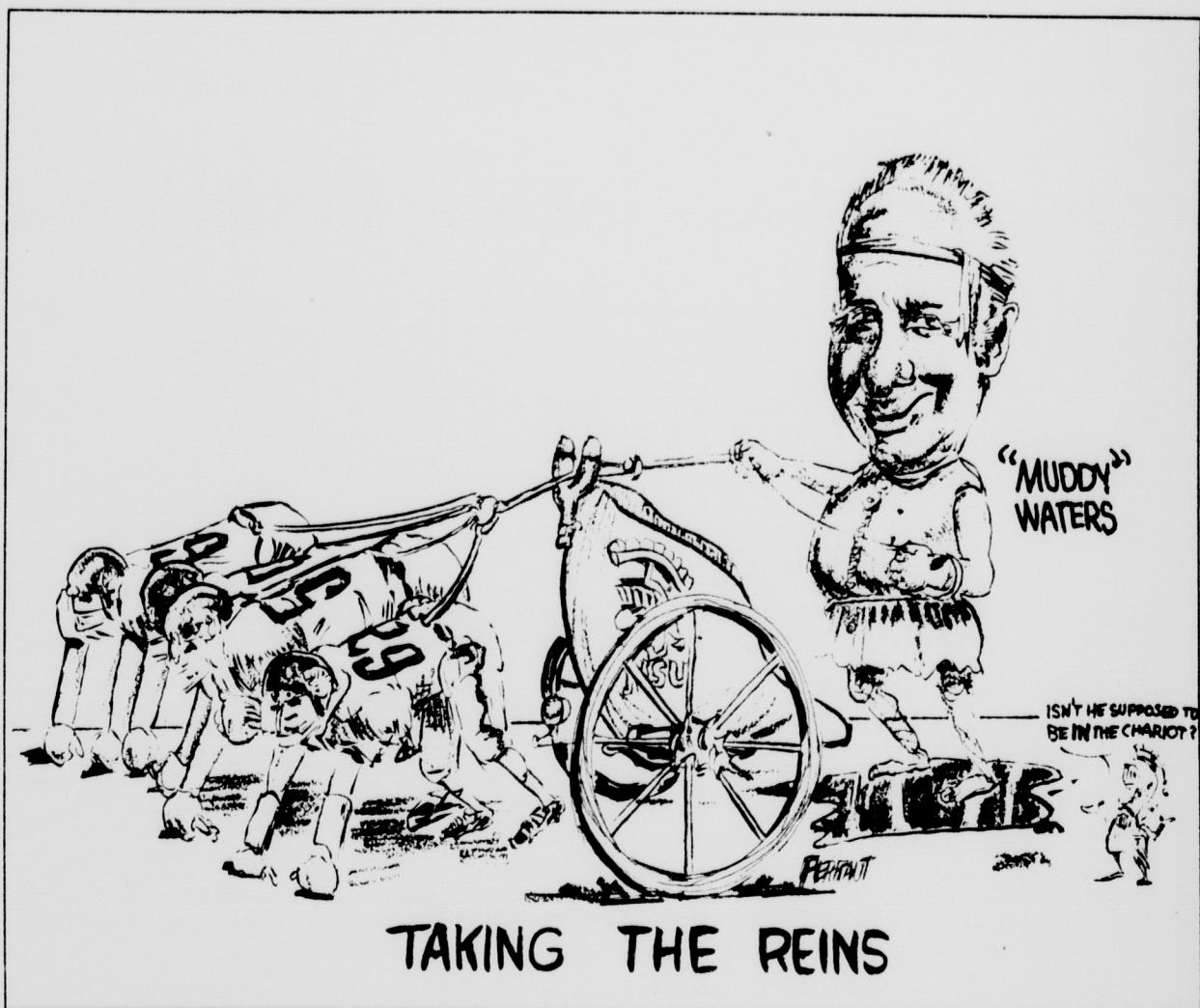
**Waters:** I really don't have any plan. My plans are very nebulous at this time. I do plan if I have two quarterbacks that are different types, then yes, if they are both good, I plan to run two different types of quarterbacks. I know we have one player this is renowned as a drop-back quarterback. I have another player or several players that are good at the option or roll-outs or sprint-outs. And if we have a quarterback that can perform exceptionally well I'm going to use him. I'd be foolish not to.

I do know we have some excellent offensive back people that can run with the ball. I am very prone to the passing game. I hope we will be able to throw. From what I've seen, now I may eat these words later, but we have some fine quarterbacks here. I would say from what I've seen in just the little bit I've observed, that there's a possibility that any one of five or six people could be our starting quarterback. It's wide open.

We're going to be prepared, so that if we have a quarterback who has one or two particular abilities we're going to utilize him, just the same as we will with anybody else. I don't intend to start something and then just die with it because we don't have the material to use it or we don't have the ability to use it. We're going to do the best we can with the situation as we size it up and then try to adjust our abilities to take advantage of the situation as much as possible.

**SN: What changes do you have planned defensively?**

**Waters:** Last year they used the nickel defense, which basically is a three-man rush. My philosophy is just a bit different. I like to put on a rush. I like to hear the pads hit; I like to see some hard-nosed defense. This is a Michigan State tradition and I think if we do make a change, it will probably be most dramatic in the defensive line where we will be coming in a little harder. Again, provided we have the tough material. That is the kind of defense I'd like to run. Maybe our material will dictate we will have to go back to a drop-back type of thing. But if I have my druthers, I'd



rather have a real hard-nosed defense. I like to hear pads hit and that's football to me. It's a rough, tough hard-hitting game and when you hear that crack out there it just gives you a little bit of a lift. It's the way the game should be played, in my opinion.

**SN: Your coaching staff is relatively inexperienced as far as college-level coaching. Is this a problem?**

**Waters:** Not necessarily. I won't say it's not experienced. I have five people that have had college experience. I think I disagree with a lot of people who feel that you have to have years and years of college experience to coach college football. I don't believe college coaching is any more difficult than high school coaching or that a high school coach is any less able to handle college people than he is high school players. My feeling is that there are probably 50 high school coaches, maybe more, in the state of Michigan who could do any job in the country if given the opportunity. I feel that maybe this is a protective barrier, that people say you have to have so much experience to coach in college and if you happen to be in the pros you're going to be a better coach than if you come up through high school.

I can't buy that because individuals have great talents and they differ and if you've got a talented high school coach or a talented professional coach, the talent will show and I feel that I picked one of the finest staffs that is available. These fellows have been working hard, they're very knowledgeable. For the first time in

my coaching career, I've gone into meetings and had to step out for a while and when I returned, they've covered everything that I would have wanted them to cover.

I almost feel sometimes like I'm going to be directing traffic more than really coaching. But I have more coaches than I have ever had in my life and they are all top-notch people so I'm going to be relegated to a position of just walking around making sure everybody is doing the job, which is going to be difficult for me because I've always been a down-in-the-mud type of guy.

**SN: Realistically, how long will it be before Michigan State is a real contender for the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl?**

**Waters:** I really don't know. If I listen to some of the experts, it's going to take us maybe two or three to build up to where we can be competitive. We still feel the effects and will do so through the 1981 season of not having enough seniors coming up from the recruiting days when we could only have a limited number, which was less than most of the other schools.

I do feel this way: from what I've seen of this group, they are enthusiastic and potentially, they can do almost anything. If we do the best we can do with what we have and we can't win, I won't feel disappointed because I think there are only so many things that are humanly possible to do and if we are a little short material-wise, but they pay the full price, I don't think anyone has a reason to complain. I know I certainly don't.

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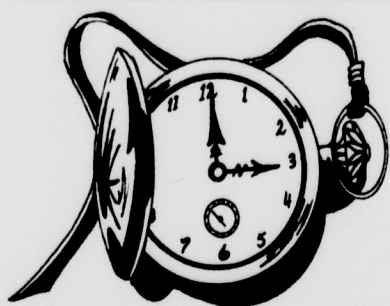
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Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

1974 AMC Hornet. Good condition. 60,000 miles \$1200. 355-5817, 353-7895. 5-4-14 (3)

AMC 1974 Sportabout Wagon. Air, auto, rust proof, Michelin tires, rear defrost, 60,000 miles. \$1295. 332-5792. 5-4-14 (5)

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact Bill Burcham, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-22-4-30 (5)

CAMARO 1974-Midnight blue, excellent. Dave 371-2500 days, 485-2729 nights. 6-4-11 (3)

CHEVY STATION Wagon 1973. New Tires, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. 355-7912. 5-4-11 (3)

COMET, 1972. Mechanically very good, 20-23 MPG, \$575. Dave 8-5, 489-5008. After 5, 349-6661. 8-4-11 (4)

### Automotive

1969 CORTINA GT, 4 speed, good condition, great mileage, new parts, must sell. \$200. 353-5639. E-5-4-14 (4)

DATSUN 1200 - 1973 2-door, 4 speed, 28-38 MPG, runs great, stereo cassette, \$1300. Nina, 374-6201, 484-7800. 8-4-17 (4)

FORD F-150, 1979, 302 V8, 4 speed, cruise control power steering, power brakes, \$5100. Call 374-6053 after 5 p.m. 8-4-14 (5)

FORD GALAXY 1971. Reliable. \$350. 332-6273. Call evenings. 8-4-18 (3)

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. Runs well, 351 automatic, \$450. 321-4607 after 5 p.m. 5-4-14 (3)

FURY GRAND Coupe 1970. Clean, quiet car. 2-door automatic \$500. 374-8826. 8-4-15 (3)

### Automotive

MECHANICALLY FLAWLESS '70 Impala. Interior excellent. Must sell. \$650. 353-5035 or 882-4385. 8-4-18 (4)

MC MIDGET 1979. 4700 miles, never driven in snow, like new, \$5200. 485-5286. 6-4-16 (3)

MGB-GT, 1974, good condition 51,000 \$2700. 337-0662. 8-4-9 (3)

MONZA-1975 2+2 4-speed, V-8. AM/FM. \$1200 or best offer. 351-4587. 8-4-16 (3)

1970 OLDS 88. Good transportation, just tuned. \$300. Call 485-3976 after 5pm. 8-4-18 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974 standard shift, new battery, exhaust system and tires. Body needs work. \$400 or best offer. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

1979 PINTO, 2 door, 13,500 miles, FM stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$3600. Call Larry, 373-7845 days or 321-1340 after 5. 8-4-11 (5)

PINTO 1978 2-door, 4 speed Standard, rear defrost, clean 22,000 miles, \$2,700 355-0997. B-4-9 (3)

PLYMOUTH FURY 3, 1970, new front brakes, runs well, \$200 or best offer. 393-5599. 10-4-22 (3)

PONTIAC STATION WAGON 1972. Good condition. Price negotiable. 332-6814. 6-4-16 (3)

PONTIAC STATION WAGON 1972. Good condition. Price negotiable. 332-6814. S-5-4-9 (3)

RABBIT 1976-4 door, excellent condition. \$2995. 321-5614. 8-4-16 (3)

TRANS AM 1977. Black, T-Top. Loaded, 16,000 miles. 882-8627. 5-4-14 (3)

VOLVO, 164E, 72 Automatic, good condition. \$1350. Call 353-3980 or 355-6205. 5-4-11 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-4-30 (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-22-4-30 (6)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil springs 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. OR-18-4-30 (5)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0265. C-22-4-30 (5)

### Auto Service

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-22-4-30 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-22-4-30 (3)

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-11 (4)

### Motorcycles

HONDAMATIC HAWK '78 400 cc. Excellent condition. 800 miles, \$1350. 337-7033. John. 8-4-14 (3)

### Aviation

UNIVERSITY FLYING Club has lowest flying rates, newest planes, & audiovisual system. 676-4860. Z-6-4-16 (4)

### Employment

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS interesting persons to pose for photographic studies of the nude female form. For interview please call 482-1848. 5-10-30 p.m. Z-5-4-11 (6)

EARN EXTRA money at home, good pay, easy work, no experience necessary. Send for application report to Mr. Stephens 16118 Fenmore, Detroit, MI 48235. 3-4-11 (7)

BABYSITTER WANTED after school hours - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, \$2.50 hour. Call Ann 351-6245. 5-4-15 (4)

NEED BABYSITTER Thursdays & Fridays from 10am-1pm. 332-5424. 3-4-11 (3)

SERVICE STATION Attendant. References, experience required, 18 years or older, full time. 332-6335. 5-4-15 (4)

LIVE IN or out for elderly. Will clean houses or small offices, governess or what-have-you. 372-2046. Consider days, prefer nights. Call evenings. 3-4-11 (6)

GIRL FOR light housekeeping, 2 hours, 2 afternoons each week. \$4/hour. 332-5176. 1-4-9 (4)

LEGAL SECRETARY for downtown firm. Free parking. Experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Part-time beginning May 1st to lead into full time position as of June 2. 371-3500 ask for Jo. 8-4-11 (8)

ALTERNATE RESIDENT counselor for active residential program for mentally handicapped adults. Part-time on weekends 23 hours/week. Call Debbie or Jan 393-4442. 5-4-11 (6)

DISHWASHER to Close nights Sunday thru Thursday. Apply at DILLONS. 351-6326. 8-4-14 (3)

WANTED SALES People full or part time, set your own hours. Call 321-0270. 8-4-9 (3)

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### Employment

PROGRAMMER- FOR Apple II Plus micro computer. experience with equipment and disc file structures necessary. 20-40 hours per week for 6 weeks. 353-8865. 3-4-9 (7)

SECRETARY, MONDAY-Friday. 8a.m.-12noon. \$3.25/hour. 55WPM. Must be organized and able to work under pressure. Call 337-1717. 3-4-9 (5)

RN-LPN Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 11-7 p.m. shift. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person. Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. X-10-4-18 (11)

LEGAL TYPIST full time, excellent salary and fringes, must have exceptional English skills and be able to type from recorded dictation. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Mr. Graves or Mr. Stevens 373-6530. 4-4-11 (8)

AUDITIONS - WEDNESDAY April 9 & Thursday April 10, from 7-9 p.m., MSU Wilson Hall, room W-8 in basement. Established satirical review expanding from 30 to 60 minutes. 3-4-10 (9)

COUNSELORS, WSIS and arts and crafts specialists needed for summer day camp. Willoway Day Camp, 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI 48076. (313) 356-8123. Z-8-4-17 (6)

STUDENTS - EARN EXTRA income - own hours, sell SHAKLEE cosmetics and nutritional products. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 349-0527. 5-4-9 (5)

OPENINGS AVAILABLE: UM-Deborah Toronto Political Internship spring term, 6 hours Political Science credit. Call Dr. Graves 1-882-8955 or 1-593-5096. 10-4-11 (7)

SUMMER HORSE ranch positions open for female counselors and WSIS. Black River Ranch, Crosswell. (313) 679-2505. Z-8-4-11 (5)

JOB HUNTERS. Prepare for Interview Success! Preview 30 questions interviewers ask most often, guide to answers, \$3.00. Communication Dynamics, 500 N. Homer, Suite 202-A, Lansing 48912. Z-8-4-11 (8)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 5p.m. Okemos. Own transportation. 349-1620 mornings only. 8-4-11 (4)

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STUDENTS - EARN EXTRA income -



## Apartments

NEEDED ONE roommate to fill 4-man apartment, one block from campus. \$107 per month immediate occupancy. 337-2892. 8-4-10 (5)

124 CEDAR, East Lansing 2 man, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Year lease only. Heat & hot water included. \$250/month. Leases starting June 15 or September 1. 882-2316 after 5 p.m. OR-22-4-30 (8)

**YES...we have location!**  
• on Red Cedar River  
• free canoes  
• 2 minutes to campus  
**Waters & Rivers  
Edge Apts.**  
261 River St.  
(next to Cedar Village)  
**332-4432**

NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer. \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 8-4-10 (3)

TWO FEMALES for a 4-man apartment in Old Cedar Village. Fall 80. 337-1295. 8-4-10 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. C-18-4-30 (4)

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

2 NEEDED to share a townhouse. \$60/person, immediate opening. 393-4761. 2-9-4-17 (3)

SUBLEASE 2-3 people immediately. Campus Hills, 349-6997. 2 bedrooms. 8-4-16 (3)

EAST LANSING: Close to campus. Available now, unfurnished, one bedroom, no children or pets, grads preferred. 12 month lease, \$245 + electrical. 332-5988. OR-18-4-30 (5)

**Sorry, full for FALL**  
Now taking applications for SUMMER  
**AMERICAN APARTMENTS**  
332-5322  
1128 Victor Street  
EDEN ROE  
332-8488  
252 River Street

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2 bedrooms, \$240 a month plus deposit 332-1015. 5-4-9 (3)

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-18 (3)

SUBLEASE 2 man for summer 5 minutes to MSU, air, furnished, laundry \$200 332-1666. 3-4-11 (3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer. Large 2 bedroom furnished, pool, low rent. 351-7664. 3-4-11 (3)

SUBLEASE 3-4 man, summer, air, furnished, dishwasher, laundry, \$90 per 4 man, close to campus. 337-0919. 5-4-15 (4)

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath Birchfield Apartments. 355-7192. 8-4-18 (3)

ROOMMATE FOR fall. Own room, furnished. Close to campus. \$172/month. 332-3414. 3-4-11 (3)

SUBLEASE FOR summer 2 persons, fully furnished one bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. Pool \$245/month Call 332-2128. 3-4-11 (5)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 835108, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within one week. S-1-4-9 (7)

NEED 1-2 Females for 4 man Apartment. Rent \$110. Utilities included, call 337-1797. 2-4-11 (3)

SUBLEASE OR share summer and fall, 2 bedroom for \$245 per month. Call 394-6372 or 394-7420. X-8-4-17 (4)

WANTED 1-2 girls to share 2 huge bedroom apartment at Haslett Arm. Across the street from campus. New furniture. For Fall term. Call 353-2337. X-4-4-11 (6)

NEED TWO Female roommates to share Riverhouse Apartment. Beginning Fall 80. 337-2406. 5-4-15 (3)

OKEMOS 2 Bedroom 2 bath, very private \$250 immediate occupancy 349-3903. Call after 6. 8-4-11 (4)

## Apartments

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY - 2 bed, 2 bath, Birchfield Apartments. Call 355-7192. 7-4-11 (3)

SUBLET 6/15 to 9/18 fully furnished with private phone, cable T.V., with HBO (optional), laundry, parking, half block from campus. \$150/month. 332-6468 or 351-4484. 3-4-10 (7)

NEED TWO female roommates to share spacious Americana. Beginning fall term, non-smoker only. Close \$145. 351-7023. 5-4-14 (5)

OWN BEDROOM share apartment, immediate occupancy. Call 349-5786. 8-4-17 (3)

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1 block to Berkeley, available now. Grads. \$200. 332-8175. 4-4-11 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Twyckingham Apartments. \$115. 337-0807. 4-4-11 (4)

**Beginning 4-7-80**  
**Win A Free**  
**Poco Poster:**  
— Check the Classifieds for your student number.  
— If you find it bring I.D. card to rm. 347 Student Services within 1 week and get a free poster!  
**Starting 4-7-80!!**

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-bedroom in River Glen. Air. Rent negotiable. 337-7484. 8-4-16 (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-22-4-30 (8)

ONE MALE needs 3 roommates for summer. Capitol Villa. \$90 month plus utilities. Bill. 337-2429. 8-4-11 (4)

ROOMMATE-FEMALE, immediately, with summer option. Furnished, 1 block to MSU. \$112.50. 351-2177. 372-3251. 8-4-15 (4)

WILLIAMSTON. 2 available now. Comfortable, private, carpeted, air conditioned. All utilities included. A 1-bedroom unfurnished \$215 plus a furnished efficiency \$195. No lease. Phone 655-3333. 8-4-15 (9)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$150 a month. Call 339-2726 anytime. 6-4-11 (3)

2 FEMALES: Studios, non-smoking for 4-man fall term. Call Judy 351-8738, after 11p.m. 8-4-15 (4)

EAST LANSING: MSU Efficiency apartment available now. Short term lease. Phone 351-3118. OR-19-4-30 (4)

CEDAR VILLAGE: 1 female needed, summer, \$47.50/month. Fall option. 337-7132 after 5. S-5-4-10 (4)

NEED ROOMMATE NOW own room/bath, pool & golf. 5 miles campus/bus. Keith-339-3934. 10-4-11 (4)

4 MAN Sublet for spring and summer in River Glen. Call Mike at 332-7673. 8-4-11 (3)

1-2 FEMALES to share basement \$97.50. Now \$90. Call Carol 355-6595. 8-4-11 (3)

LARGE 2 PARTY furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$150/month. \$240/month - fall. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-4-30 (6)

SUBLET ONE female summer term. Milford Apartments, 126 Milford Street. Furnished, air conditioning, very reasonable. Call 332-7756. 8-4-14 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 males, non-smoking. River Glen, 351-8622. 8-4-10 (3)

SUBLET 2-bedroom apartment for summer. Close. Call Doug at 353-2723. 8-4-14 (4)

## Houses

EAST LANSING - One bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, available now. Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

NEAR MSU 3-bedroom house. Basement, garage and appliances. Students welcome. Universal Rental Services (14-13). 321-6828. 2-4-9 (5)

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-22-4-30 (8)

## Houses

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house. \$125 + utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6p.m. X-8-4-10 (4)

NORTHEAST OF campus-30 miles. Ovid-Owosso area. Older farmhouse, 3 bedroom, outbuildings, garden. \$200/month or with 90 acres, large barn, \$350/month. 351-7497. OR-6-4-11 (7)

JUNE TO JUNE, close, new four and five bedrooms \$140 per person. 351-0765. 3-4-11 (3)

OPEN HOUSE-Fall lease. 1512 Coolidge, East Lansing. 4 bedrooms, Sundays April 13 and 20 from 1:00-3:00. 2-4-11 (4)

645 EVERGREEN East Lansing, Open house. 3:00pm April 12. 5 bedrooms. Fall lease. 3-4-11 (3)

SUBLET THREE person duplex 1 block from Berkeley Hall. Furnished, available summer. Call 351-2146. 3-4-11 (4)

EAST LANSING, 1-4 bedroom, unfurnished duplexes. Appliances. Available September, Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

SEVEN TO eleven person furnished house. Two bathrooms, parking, half block from campus, laundry, available 6/15. One year lease. \$1000/month. 332-6468 or 351-4484. 3-4-10 (7)

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER: 5 women house, 1 block from campus. \$660/month plus utilities. 332-6468 or 351-4484. 3-4-10 (5)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. 8-4-16 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed in house 5 miles from campus, lots of privacy. Call Tom at 484-1431, nights 374-6095. 8-4-16 (4)

SUBLET 3-4 man duplex summer, option fall. 539 Virginia. 337-1817. 8-4-16 (3)

EAST LANSING - Available immediately. 519 Lake Lansing Rd. 4 man house, \$400 plus utilities. 313-733-7400 or 733-6933. Ask for Marlene. 8-4-14 (6)

FEMALE TO share furnished modern country house on lakefront. Own room. All utilities paid. \$100/month. 394-4660 days, 651-6762 nights. 8-4-14 (6)

EAST LANSING newly carpeted, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Available soon. Ste-Mar Realty 339-3512. OR-7-4-9 (4)

HOUSEMATE FOR summer or now. \$100/month + utilities. 372-0831 evenings. 7-4-10 (3)

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-22-4-30 (5)

## Rooms

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed for Summer/Fall. Private room/bath. Swimming pool. 393-9304 after 9p.m. 8-4-15 (4)

FEMALE GRAD Student or faculty. Lovely room. No smoking. 349-2753. 3-4-11 (3)

OWN ROOM in house. One block behind Campus Corners II. \$106. 332-5635. 8-4-18 (3)

OWN ROOM in big house. Close. \$150 351-9122 Available immediately. 8-4-18 (3)

OWN ROOM in apartment, close to campus for spring and summer. \$137.50 includes all. 351-9376. 8-4-18 (4)

ROOMS 1 block from campus, male, \$135/month, utilities included. 337-2669. 2-3-4-11 (3)

CLOSE TO Campus. Clean and quiet, summer, fall openings. 337-2655. 5-4-16 (3)

ROOM IN 4 man house - available May or June, for summer with fall option, rent negotiable. 337-0755. 8-4-14 (4)

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE now, duplex, \$95 + utilities. Fall option. 332-8830. 6-4-9 (3)

DUPLEX - OWN room. Female. Furnished, parking, \$100/month + utilities. Bus route. After 6 p.m. 351-2149, 349-0286. 4-4-11 (4)

FEMALE QUIET room, very near campus. \$100 plus utilities (negotiable). Available immediately. Call 332-4503. 8-4-17 (4)

## Rooms

ROOMS, QUIET, close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332 3700 or 332-7378. 8-4-9 (6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex. \$112.50/month includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 4-4-11 (4)

ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (6)

3 BEAUTIFUL rooms close to campus, available in house for summer. Females preferred. Call 337-1558. 3-4-9 (4)

LANSING, IN private home, prefer Grad or Faculty woman, \$35 per week. 372-9369. 3-4-9 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share upstairs in duplex. \$112.50/month. Includes utilities. Call 332-0241. 8-4-9 (4)

## For Sale

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras. \$1850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-6-4-30 (3)

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ALTEC SANTANA speakers. 1500 watt, \$200 or best offer. 353-4229. E-5-4-15 (3)

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed included Heater & sheets. Worth \$240, sell for \$175 or best offer. Call Barb 355-1653. 8-4-18 (5)

RAW POWER - Iggy and Stooges, new \$4. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR above Paramount News. C-4-4-11 (4)

MEN'S TEN Speed. C-Itoh "Santour". Salmon color. \$90. 694-7880. E-5-4-15 (3)

WATERBED FOR sale. Complete queen-size, \$250 or best offer. After 6p.m. 337-0716. 8-4-11 (3)

SEARS 22" mens 10 speed bike \$90/best offer. 355-5165. Ask for Susan. E-5-4-14 (3)

KENMORE - ALMOND colored self-cleaning range new June 1979. Used only by 1 person. \$325, 646-8483. 2-4-9 (4)

GUITAR GIBSON B-25, acoustic; excellent condition. \$130. 332-0616 after 6 p.m. E-5-4-14 (3)

CUSTOM MADE bar, red velvet cover, \$225 or best offer. 393-9235. 7-4-16 (3)

STEREO PIONEER component system. Amplifier and receiver. 30 watts per channel. Philips 212-turntable. Studiocraft 440 speakers. \$600. Call 332-1297 after 6. 8-4-11 (3)

KING SIZE waterbed-posture perfect mattress, solid-state heater, vibrator, complete with 2 nightstands. 332-2784. 8-4-11 (5)

STEREO FOR sale-3 year old Ward's AM/FM, turntable, 8-track, 2 big speakers. Compact, good working condition. \$100 or best offer. 353-4793. E-5-4-10 (7)

YAMAHA ALL around skis-in Soloman binding. \$100. Womens Lange Snow boots \$60, best offer. Good condition. 393-4273. E-5-4-11 (5)

TWO TEN-speed bicycles-good condition, \$60 or best offer. 337-0110. 5-4-11 (3)

REALLY CRANKS. Marantz 4230 receiver, plus BIC (2 speakers). \$650, or best offer. 351-3527. 3-4-9 (4)

HIGH ACCURACY SYSTEM DCM TimeWindows, Technics Amp, 72W/CH, Philips 312 +, MA cartridge. \$925, or offers. Rob. 372-8879. 3-4-9 (5)

Look for a good job? Read our employment columns every day.

## For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new. Sewing machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-4-30 (8)

GUNS, RIFLES, Pistols. Buy, trade, sell. 100 guns in stock. BOB'S GUN SHOP 2412 S. Cedar. 371-2244. 5-4-9 (4)

KILIMANJARO IMPORTS featuring India Apparel, oriental robes, and more. 220 MAC. 10-4-17 (3)

PERSIAN KITTENS Registered. Blue & Blue cream. \$75-\$100. Call 394-6659. E-5-4-10 (3)

BASS GUITAR fender precision, good condition with hard shell case. \$200, and bassman 10 amp, 4 speakers. 200 watts \$300. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

TI PROGRAMMABLE 58-C continuous memory calculator, unused, all packing material. 2 days old, \$95 or best offer. 355-1681 or 353-7699. E-5-4-9 (6)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frander Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-22-4-30 (7)

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RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 337-332-0112. C-22-4-30 (5)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-22-4-30 (4)

MOVING MUST sell: 1960 10' x 50' General, has wood stove, near MSU. \$2500. After 5. 351-3668, very nice. 8-4-10 (4)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Mobile Home in excellent condition, Walk to Campus. 351-3692 after 5:00pm. 8-4-15 (4)

DISC JOCKEY RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 22-4-30 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695. C-22-4-30 (3)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moon, light rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-4-9 (7)

WANTED: RIDE to N.Y. State any weekend. Share expenses, driving. 355-0777. 1-4-9 (3)

Wanted

MSU PROFESSOR and wife (no pets, no children) seek house to rent for academic 1980-81, call 332-5812 after 5:00. 8-4-10 (5)

WANTED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Pica Type. Call 1-725-9531. 2-3-4-10 (3)

WANTED, SMALL refrigerator. Reasonable. 337-2475 ask for Peter. X-4-4-9 (3)

14K 14K

Will buy diamonds and anything made of 14K or sterling silver at highest market value. 332-6181. 3-4-11 (7)

WANTED-SILVER coins, sterling and gold. Will travel. 484-6971 after 4:30. 5-4-11 (3)

PART TIME cleaner, six to nine P.M. five days a week. Also, full time position 35 hours per week. Call 694-5040 between 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. 4-4-15 (5)

Study social science in London this summer. Information meeting is at 7:30 tonight, 138 Akers Hall.

MSU social science courses are offered in Israel this summer. Overseas Study sponsors information meeting at 7:30 tonight, 139 Akers Hall.

Overseas Study offers MSU social science program in Stockholm this summer. Information meeting is at 7:30 tonight, 140 Akers Hall.

Undergraduate Anthropology Club meets at 8 tonight, 110 Berkeley Hall. Topic: "The Cave People of the Philippines." Open to the public.

Future Farmers of America hold a business meeting at 6:45 tonight, 131 Anthony Hall. Open to the public.

Society of Engineering Arts holds a general business meeting at 6 tonight, 136 Engineering Bldg. Open to the public.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West. Topic: race organization. Open to the public.

## Real Estate

PERRY AREA- New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted. 3 acres. \$49,500. 625-4144 Aldrich Associates. S-4-30-6

EAST LANSING-Price reduced on lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Unique interior. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, large kitchen, 2 car garage. 50x148 lot, partially fenced. Super location. Mid 70's. 332-0142. Open Sunday 2-5. 10-4-17 (10)

3 BEDROOM ranch home on lot 100x250 located 6 miles from Lansing on College Road. Fireplace glassed in porch, 2



# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

WEDNESDAY			
9:00	3:30	9:00	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Movie	(6) Your Turn: Letters To
(10) Mike Douglas	4:00	(10) Different Strokes	CBS News
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Afternoon Playhouse	(11) Lansing Jr. Symphony In	(10) Tonight
10:00	(10) Bugs Bunny	Concert	(12) Phil Donahue
(6) Jeffersons	(12) Match Game	(12) Charlie's Angels	(23) ABC Captioned News
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	9:40	12:00
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	4:30	(11) Fine Arts	(6) Black Sheep Squadron
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Brady Bunch	10:00	12:30
(23) Mister Rogers	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) From Here To Eternity	(12) Star Trek
10:30	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Signals	1:00
(6) Whew!	5:00	(12) Vegas	(10) Tomorrow
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Gunsmoke	10:35	1:10
(12) Odd Couple	(10) Sanford And Son	(23) Music In The Age Of	(6) Movie
(23) Villa Alegre	(11) Impressions	Shakespeare	1:30
10:55	(23) Mister Rogers	11:00	(12) News
(6) CBS News	5:30	(6-10-12) News	2:00
11:00	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Dick Cavett	(10) News
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News		
(10) High Rollers	(12) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) 3-2-1 Contact	6:30		
12:00	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(10) NBC News		
(23) Japan: The Changing	(11) Tempo		
Tradition	(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) Arts Lansing		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) Nashville Express: Nash-		
1:00	ville On The Road		
(6) Young And The Restless	(23) Tele-Revista		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Happy Days Again		
2:00	(11) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Ballooning: The Sport Of		
(12) One Life To Live	The Gods		
(23) Over Easy	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(10) Another World	8:00		
(23) To Be Announced	(6) Movie		
3:00	(10) Real People		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) We All Live Here		
(12) General Hospital	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(23) Shakespeare Plays		
	8:30		
	(11) Lansing Alive		

## TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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by Tom K. Ryan

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Declaims
7. Emperor
11. Shoulder ornament
12. Italian commune
13. Haircut
14. Hard work
15. Abyssinian weight
16. Leprechaun
18. Duration
19. Edward
20. Clandestine
22. Meadow barley
23. Hotbed
24. Thin wire nail
26. Feign
27. Branch of mathematics
29. Amaranth
32. Stool-pigeon
33. Monkey
34. Ballet skirt
35. Nipa palm
37. Controversial
39. Feminine name
40. Single out
41. Sand snake
42. Entertain

**DOWN**

4. Eskimo knife
5. Slightly tapering
6. Monument
7. Headgear
8. Ermines
9. Correctly
10. Hoosier poet
11. School
17. Conjecture
20. Pages of a script
21. Hindrance
22. Plunger
24. Thresher
25. Local business men's club
26. Melodic
27. Momentous
28. Ungulate
29. Man's head-dress
30. Eaglestone
31. Mussolini, for example
34. Tissue
36. Peace
38. Journal

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Candy Will Play At 7:30,  
9:00, 10:30.  
Candy Will Play In 111  
Olds.



## HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Wednesday, April 9, 1980 13

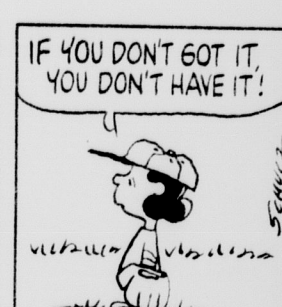
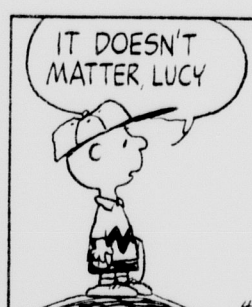
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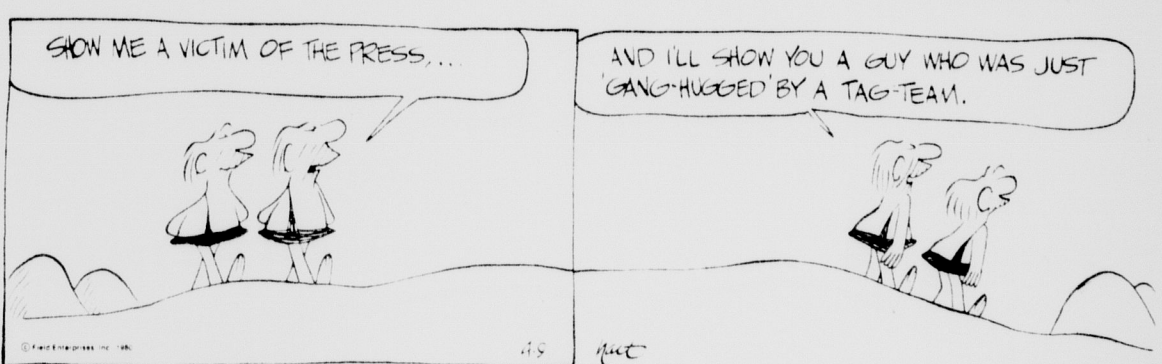


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## SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

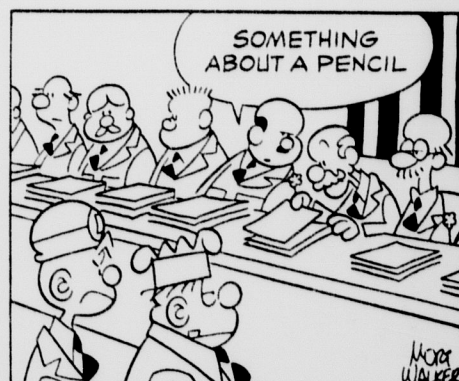
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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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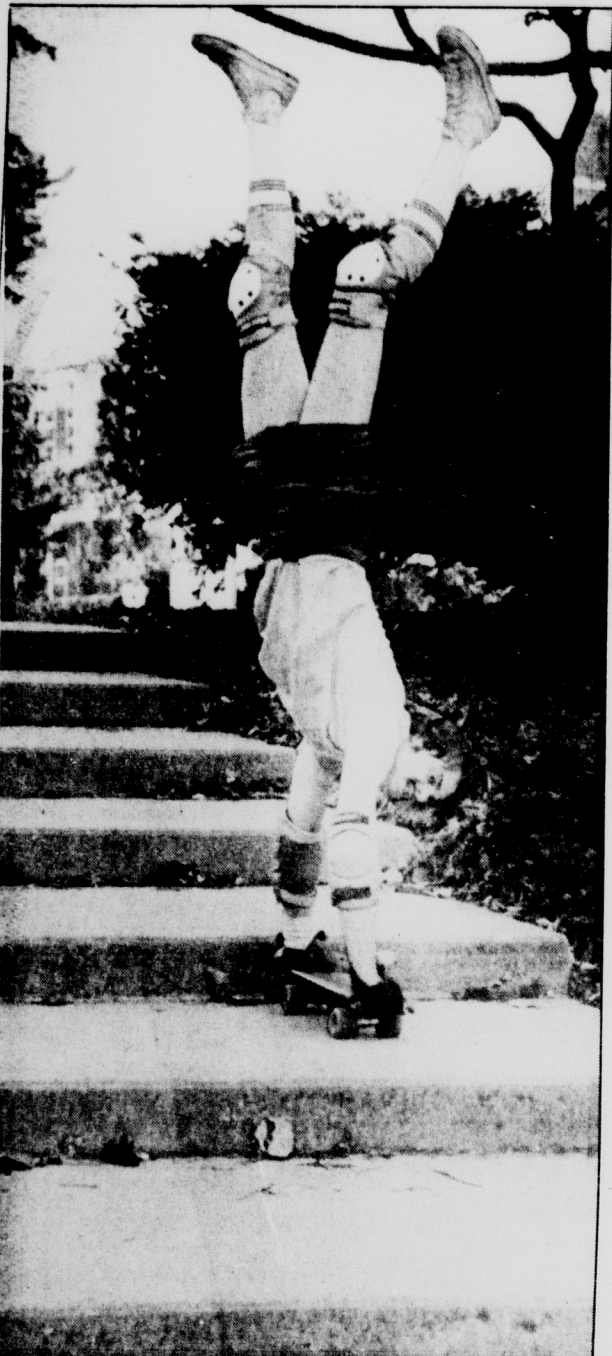


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9





State News Eileen Bliss


No doubt there are easier ways to handle a series of concrete steps, but Justin Holtkamp of East Lansing prefers a little challenge in his life. Holtkamp practices his unusual skateboard techniques on the steps at Beal Gardens.

## No clues in locker theft

Police have no suspects in connection with a theft of \$400 in cash from a men's locker in the IM Sports-West, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The DPS said the theft took place between 2 and 7 p.m. Monday. The money, in \$10, \$20, and \$50 bills, was left in a shoulder bag, police said.

The victim was not sure he locked the locker, police said.



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## CANDIDATES CRITICIZE CARTER

# Bush, Reagan split on Olympic boycott

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press Writer

Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, who have been taking turns second guessing President Carter's Iranian policy, parted company Tuesday on the president's call for a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Bush accused Reagan of taking a "wishy-washy position" on the issue.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, Bush told the World Affairs Council: "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president. I'm appalled that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomination has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, appearing before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, said that while he supports the idea of boycotting the Moscow Olympics, he feels American athletes should be free to decide for themselves whether to participate.

In late January, Carter called for a U.S. boycott of the 1980

Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow this July in reprisal for the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan.

**WHILE BUSH AND** Reagan renewed the dialogue on the Olympics, supporters of Rep. John Anderson were reported circulating petitions for an independent presidential bid by the veteran Illinois congressman.

And in Pittsburgh, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy renewed his assault on Carter's treatment of the steel industry.

In voicing support for Carter's Olympic stand, Bush said, "Today, I am urging the president not only to stand firm but to take additional action that will ensure the finality of his decision and put an end to the public debate over the participation of our athletes."

Reagan told the newspaper editors Tuesday, "I do support the boycott, but I can't bring myself, I must confess, to say that we're going to be the only country absent, that the president should be

able to say to a group of Americans, to set that precedent, that you can't leave the country."

The Rockford, Ill., Register Star reported that some of Anderson's supporters are proceeding with plans for the congressman to make an independent bid for the White House.

**THE NEWSPAPER SAID** a petition-circulating drive is being headed by millionaire Stewart Mott. It said the campaign calls for an immediate effort to gather sufficient signatures to get Anderson's name on the November presidential ballot in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Anderson, who said on Monday he remains a GOP candidate, would have to decide by April 24 — the New Jersey filing deadline — whether he wants to abandon his quest for the GOP nomination.

## U-M athletes charged with assault

Two University of Michigan athletes, including starting quarterback Brian J. Dickey, are scheduled for arraignment April 22 in East Lansing District Court on charges of assault and battery.

The charges, which were filed against Dickey and Michigan

varsity wrestler William J. Konovsky, resulted from a March 30 incident in which two MSU students were assaulted.

The MSU students were Mark D. Burkhart, a junior majoring in business law and office administration, and John R. Miquelon Jr., a senior

majoring in accounting.

Police said the group from U-M, which included another man who was not charged, was driving on Michigan Avenue after patronizing Dooley's. According to Dickey, one of the MSU students threw something at his car, police said.

Burkhart said that he and Miquelon did not throw anything at the car, but they did yell at it because it came close to hitting them.

"All three guys were big guys and they just picked on two little Spartans," Burkhart said.

Police said Burkhart was hit on his shoulder by a bottle during the incident, and that Miquelon reported he had been punched in the face several times.

Police noted each of the persons from U-M weighed about 40 to 50 pounds more than the MSU students.

Neither MSU students was seriously hurt in the incident, police said.

## 'Grey Panthers' leader Kuhn to speak on senior citizens

Problems facing the elderly in the 1980s will be discussed by "Grey Panthers" leader Maggie Kuhn at 4 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall.

Kuhn, whose talk is sponsored by the MSU Committee on Aging, will talk about on-going concerns of older people and ways senior citizens can band together to keep control of their lives.

Her MSU visit is part of a national tour to raise the public's awareness regarding senior citizens and their problems.

Kuhn formed the group in the early '70s after

she was forced to retire in 1970. The group was dubbed the "Grey Panthers" by a reporter who compared the group to the more militant "Black Panthers."

The group, which now boasts nearly 10,000 members nationwide, has successfully lobbied for reforms in nursing homes, medicine, health care and civil rights.

The group has also served as counsel to the president and to the Federal Commission on Aging.

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Petitions for candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College.

Units eligible in the College are: ANP, GEO, JM, PLS, PSY, SOC, CJ, SW, UPLA, Department of SS and MDP.

Petitions are available at the Office of the Dean, 205 Berkey Hall and also all the department and school offices in the College.

### TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

- 1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkey Hall, by 5 p.m., April 11, 1980.
- 2) Attend the Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkey Hall.
- 3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student in a program in the College of Social Science.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL JOYCE HOWARD AT THE COLLEGE OFFICE — 355-6672 OR KAREN KUTSCHER — 332-5001.

# WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA\*

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