



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 68

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 23, 1980

WEDNESDAY

Clouds, yes clouds and even rain showers are expected today. I don't believe it and I hope I'm wrong. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s.

Bush wins in Pa.

Carter, Kennedy battle goes down to the wire

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Bush earned an upset victory over Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan Tuesday night in the Pennsylvania GOP primary. Sen. Edward Kennedy led President Carter in the Democratic race and Carter's spokesperson said Kennedy would probably win.

The victory breathed new life into Bush's campaign; he entered the race trailing badly in the national race for nominating delegates.

Kennedy's strategists called Pennsylvania a must for the senator to maintain a real chance to overtake the president nationally. The Democratic challenger was outdistancing Carter by about 2-to-1 in Philadelphia, where he had the support of Mayor William Green.

But elsewhere, the lead belonged to the

president, and as a result, the competition for Democratic nominating votes loomed as a standoff that would maintain Carter's lopsided lead in delegate strength.

Despite Bush's victory in the preferential primary, Reagan's campaign chairman predicted the former California governor would win the contest that really counted, for GOP delegates.

"We expect a majority," said Drew Lewis. "... I'll deliver for the convention in Detroit a minimum of 50 delegates for Reagan."

Lewis conceded that Bush had the popular vote victory. "Reagan will get the nomination," he said. "This victory keeps Bush alive."

Seventy-seven Republican delegates were elected Tuesday, but the ballot didn't identify them with the candidates they favor.

On the Democratic side, the popular vote

apportioned 185 nominating delegates, and Kennedy was slightly ahead.

Even before the polls closed, Jody Powell, Carter's spokesperson acknowledged that Kennedy would probably win the popular vote. "If I had to guess, I'd say we'd lose it by one, two or three points," he said.

This was the Democratic count from 23 percent of the precincts: Kennedy 183,383 or 49 percent, for 94 delegates. Carter 163,453 or 44 percent, for 93 delegates.

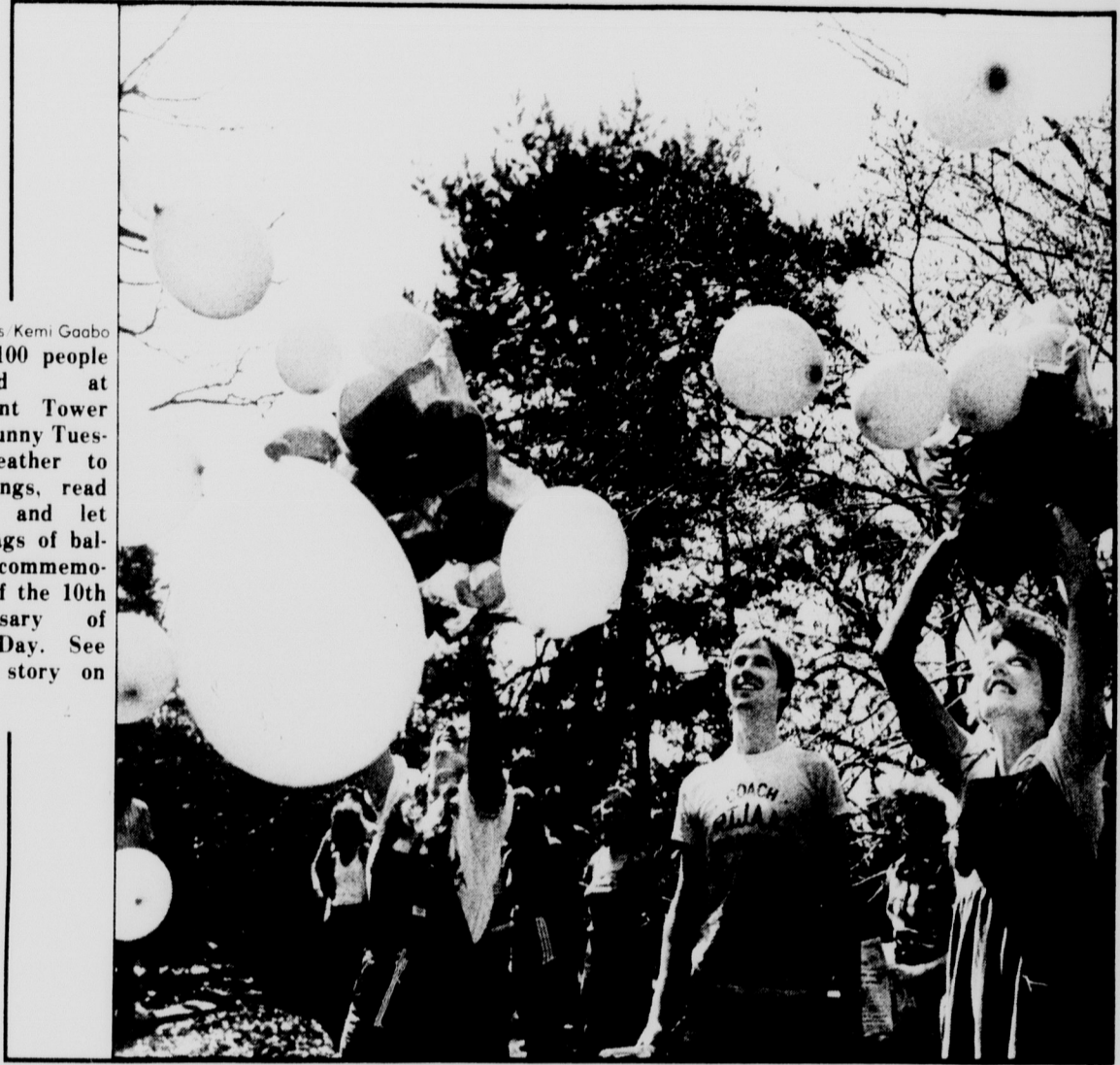
Five percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has quit the race.

In the Republican primary, with 29 percent of the precincts counted: Bush 139,372 or 53 percent, Reagan 120,171 or 45 percent, Rep. John B. Anderson was drawing 2 percent of the vote on write-ins.

Republican delegates ran in their own names, on what amounted to a mystery ballot. The outcome of the GOP delegate competition was not expected to be clear before Wednesday, at the earliest.

In the major state contest, former Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty won the democratic nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

State News Kemi Gaabo
About 100 people gathered at Beaumont Tower in the sunny Tuesday weather to sing songs, read poetry, and let loose bags of balloons in commemoration of the 10th Anniversary of Earth Day. See related story on page 3.



House OK's draft registration plan

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives gave its approval Tuesday to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply \$13.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had expected.

Although the House approved the registration plan, it would take further congressional action to institute an actual draft.

UNDER CARTER'S PLAN males born in 1960 and 1961 will be required to register for the draft at post offices across the country.

Carter's registration request had sparked anti-draft protest demonstrations reminiscent but less volatile than those of the Vietnam war years, but the vote brought no response from the House galleries where there appeared to be few draft-age visitors watching the legislators.

The registration question now goes to the Senate where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster it to death. The Senate has not scheduled action on the proposal.

In the House, opponents of the Carter registration plan were split between those who contended it went too far and those who said it was not strong enough.

BOTH FACTIONS OPPOSING the plan denounced it as a "meaningless gesture" that will not show U.S. resolve against Soviet military moves.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., denounced it as "a silly post office registration that is worthless from the start."

Conte contended "it would be no problem at all" to register millions of men in one day — as was done in both world wars — when there is an emergency in which they are really needed.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., agreed, saying "the Russians are not going to be frightened or our allies heartened if we have nothing but a couple of million pieces of (registration) paper listing names, ages and addresses."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., offered an amendment, which was defeated, to raise the money in the bill to \$500 million for registration, classification and examinations so men would be ready to be drafted immediately.

"OTHERWISE WE WILL not be ready," Bauman said. "We cannot be ready. It turns into a farce. I'm tired of gestures that the Kremlin, laughs at. That's all we get from this administration."

But Carter's plan was backed by House leaders, and by members who said they favored stronger action but that Carter's registration would be a good start.

Carter announced in his State of the Union address that he would renew draft registration to demonstrate U.S. resolve following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and to speed labor mobilization should the draft be renewed.

O'Neill said rejection of the bill would be "sending a terrible message to our allies. It would be a terrible blow to our prestige abroad."

IRAN THREATENS OIL STOPPAGE

Allies demand 'progress'

By The Associated Press

America's European allies on Tuesday ordered immediate reduction in their diplomatic staffs in Iran and said they would impose economic sanctions unless "decisive progress" is made by mid-May toward freeing the American hostages in Tehran. Iran threatened to stop oil exports to countries that join the U.S. sanctions and took steps to move closer to the Soviet bloc.

The European allies also ordered an immediate arms embargo against Iran. They said they would send their ambassadors back to Tehran to urge the Iranian government to free the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4.

In the northwestern Iran province of Kurdistan, clashes in several cities reportedly left six persons dead as a dispute over autonomy intensified. Tehran Radio reported calm returned to Tehran University.

again in Milan, Italy.

In addition to economic sanctions, the officials said the Common Market would agree not to buy Iranian oil selling above the current OPEC price. Iran now supplies about 5.5 percent of Common Market oil.

Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita met individually with several of the ministers in Luxembourg on Monday and Tuesday and told reporters his country would be inclined to follow the Common Market's program. He said no definite decision would be made until after he meets with President Carter in Washington next month.

The Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Moïnfar, was quoted by the official news agency Pars as saying Iran will bar oil exports to countries that impose sanctions to try to pressure his country into freeing the American hostages.

Those countries, Pars quoted Moïnfar as saying, "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil." He was quoted as saying Iran's foreign currency reserves were strong enough that it has "no need to export oil."

Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salimi, was quoted by Pars as saying the Soviet Union had agreed to let Iranians use Russian roads if the United States should set a sea blockade. This was part of a draft agreement completed recently. Pars quoted him as saying.

SALIMI ALSO SAID Iran plans to buy (continued on page 10)

Kennedy speech location changed

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has changed the location for his speaking engagement at 8:30 p.m. Thursday to the National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. The speech by Kennedy is open to the public.

Michigan's primary blocked by injunction

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

For the second time in four years, Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss issued a permanent restraining order Tuesday blocking Michigan's May 20 presidential primary.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, representing state election officials, filed an appeal Tuesday afternoon and hopes to have a decision by as early as today, said Robert Ward, a spokesperson for the attorney general.

The suit was filed in part by the Michigan Townships Association and the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association. The clerks claim local governments will not be reimbursed for the cost of the primary which they claim violates the Headlee tax limitation laws.

Hotchkiss issued a similar ruling four years ago, but it was overturned by higher courts. In his decision Tuesday, the circuit court judge said the economic situation in Michigan makes a primary an unnecessary expense.

"THIS COURT CANNOT remain blind to the economic realities confronting the citizens and taxpayers of Michigan," Hotchkiss said.

Kelley filed an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday afternoon as well as a claim of appeal in the Ingham County Circuit Court.

A motion to postpone enforcement of the injunction and a motion for immediate consideration were also filed Tuesday afternoon.

(continued on page 14)



Physical Plant workers Mike Green (left) and Luther Davis would probably prefer to be surrounded by cool water on a very warm Tuesday, but it would make their job of painting the bottom of the IM Sports-West outdoor pool much more difficult. The pool is scheduled to open May 5.

State News Kemi Gaabo

Union local 1585 officials say strike may be soon

By SUE GRAVELLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on the conflict between the University and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1585. This first installment deals with the union's wage dispute and the possibility of a union strike.

After months of fruitless contract negotiations, members of AFSCME Local 1585 are threatening to strike if an agreement is not reached soon.

According to union officials, a strike vote is possible Sunday if the University and the union have not reached an agreement by then.

The employees, mostly cafeteria and custodial workers, are angry over wage disputes and a reduction in the March cost of living allowance (COLA) from an anticipated \$325 to \$50.

Union members normally receive COLA checks every three months as an addition to their regular wages to compensate for the rising inflation rate.

STATE MEDIATOR George L. Rickey recently entered the bargaining process to try to speed up negotiations. The original negotiating deadline was April 1, but little progress was made by

that date.

Samuel A. Baker, director of employee relations at MSU, said the cut in COLA was a result of the expiration of the union contract, July 31. But according to union members and officials, the contract is still in full effect, including the cost of living portion of the agreement.

The contract states, "The employer agrees to continue all contractual benefits past the expiration date of this contract until a new contract takes effect as long as there is no strike by the union."

"That's the only way this contract can end," said William Farmer, a representative of AFSCME.

According to the extended contract, COLA payments are to be paid quarterly, increased each time by a maximum of \$25 depending on the increase in the cost of living. Due to the high inflation rate, the checks have increased the full \$25 every time.

"OUR POSITION IS that we are entitled to full COLA payments," Farmer said.

However, Baker said, "since the contract was extended beyond its normal expiration date, the University did not feel it had an

obligation to continue cumulative COLA payments.

"MSU was ready to negotiate, but the local was unable to do so because of internal dissension," he said. At the time, the union was about to vote on keeping its present union or creating a new one. Members voted to keep the existing union.

"The union effectively denied us the right to bargain," Baker said. "In that event we could not be compelled to continue an agreement we feel is repugnant to the interests of the University."

"Our contention is that since the contract has expired, COLA should start over at \$25 rather than continuing cumulatively."

In November, union and University officials tried to resolve the COLA dispute. They signed an agreement in which the University agreed to pay cumulative COLA in December rather than starting over at \$25. However, the agreement also stated that the March COLA payment would be \$50 instead of cumulative \$325.

ONE CLAUSE OF the document stated that the signatures of the union officers were subject to ratification by the general membership. A week later, the membership rejected the proposal.

In spite of the rejection, Baker said the agreement is still valid. He said only one union official's signature was subject to

ratification and the agreement is still binding because both the president and the vice president of 1585 signed it.

The union considers the agreement void.

"Baker knew at the time that the contract was subject to ratification by the membership," said David Hershey, a representative from Council 25, which represents all AFSCME locals in Michigan. "He chooses not to publicize that fact."

The amount of the COLA payments is irrelevant in the long run, Baker said.

"When the new contract is negotiated," he said, "the COLA payments employees would have received will be included in the new base pay. This will be paid retroactively, probably back to October."

"THEY WILL GET their money eventually but it takes time to bargain."

No such agreement for retroactive pay was ever made, Hershey said.

"That subject is highly negotiable," he said. "In fact, the union has proposed no change in cost of living payments."

"Baker is just flat out speculating." (continued on page 11)

2
3

A
P
R

2
3

focus nation/world

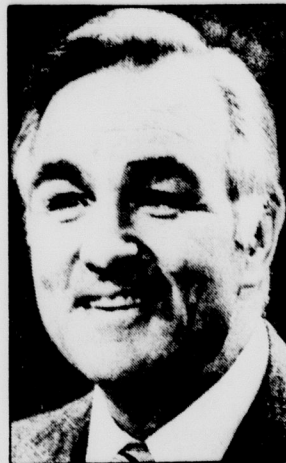
Oil struggle may be 'vicious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Tuesday potentially "vicious" competition will develop over the next decade for a diminishing worldwide supply of oil.

In a rare public forecast of the international energy outlook, Turner said the Soviet Union will begin importing oil over the next few years, putting increased pressure on already tight Middle Eastern reserves.

For the United States and other Western powers, Turner said, "The cardinal issue is how vicious the struggle for energy supplies will become."

Asked if a major cutoff of Middle Eastern oil to the United States was likely during the 1980s, the CIA chief said it "certainly can happen."



Stansfield Turner

Winds stoke Midwest fires

National Guard members and volunteers joined professional firefighters in the upper Midwest Tuesday trying to head off hundreds of fires that were kindled in a heat wave and have

destroyed thousands of acres of timberland and some farms and homes.

But strong winds and sizzling temperatures stoked many of the fires out of control with no rain in sight. The thermometer climbed to 100 degrees in Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., on Monday for the first time in any Fargo and reached into the 90s in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Our forest fields are just in the worst explosive condition they could be in," said Robert Becker, a spokesperson for the Department of Natural Resources in northwestern Wisconsin, where 95 fires were burning.

Firing squad executes 13

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A firing squad of sharpshooters and machine-guns cheered on by thousands of Liberian soldiers and civilians executed 13 top officials of the deposed government on a sun-baked Atlantic beach Tuesday.

Those shot included former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis and Frank Tolbert, elder brother of assassinated President William Tolbert, as well as the chief justice, the speaker of the House and the chairperson of the party which for a century governed Liberia, long America's closet African friend.

They had been sentenced to death by a five-member military tribunal that declared them guilty of "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights." They had been allowed no defense counsel and were given no details of the charges against them.

The executions may have been the opening round of a bloody purge of the old regime by the military men, led by Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, who toppled the government April 12 and killed

President Tolbert.

Seventy-nine other former officials have been brought before the tribunal on the same charges and face possible death sentences.

Missile silo leaks toxic vapors

POTWIN, Kan. (AP) — Poisonous vapors from a liquid oxidizer leaked from a Titan II missile silo on Tuesday, prompting the evacuation of a dozen farms from a two-mile area surrounding the site, the Air Force said.

An Air Force missile maintenance crew was trying to find the source of the leak. The evacuations were "a safety precaution," said Air Force Sgt. Wess DuBrisk.

Maj. James Adkins, field operations commander of the Highway Patrol, said about 15 persons had been evacuated from an area around the site, but not from Potwin, a community of about 530 persons 30 miles northeast of Wichita.

Asked if the missile in the silo was carrying a nuclear warhead, DuBrisk said: "All I can say is that they are capable of carrying warheads. We cannot confirm or deny their presence."

The oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, is designed to be mixed with fuel and causes it to burn on contact. The Air Force said it vaporizes on contact with air and is dangerous to breathe. DuBrisk said "a small amount" of the oxidizer vapor was escaping into the atmosphere through the silo exhaust shaft.

Silver barons subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Tuesday to subpoena Texas billionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt to testify next Tuesday about their multi-billion-

dollar purchases of silver futures.

Agreement to issue the subpoena came on a 7-0 vote after Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D.N.Y., chairperson of the Government Operations consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, told the panel the Hunts "figure prominently in the March silver markets collapse."

"We know from documents and other information made available to the subcommittee that the Hunts may have attempted to corner the silver markets and actively intervened in the federal regulatory process and in the self-regulating activities of the commodity exchanges," Rosenthal said.

Silver futures dropped from \$50.35 an ounce in late January to \$10.80 an ounce on March 27 with much of the decline coming in a one-week period.

Social Security payments up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 35.2 million persons who get Social Security will receive a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase in July that will put \$41 more in the average retiree's monthly check and cost the treasury \$16.8 billion.

The automatic hike, triggered by Tuesday's announcement of the Consumer Price Index, will boost the total payout for Social Security in fiscal 1981 to \$136.5 billion.

It mirrors a 14.3 percent rise in the average inflation rate from the first quarter of 1979 through the first quarter of 1980. The catch-up increase will be a few months behind inflation when it shows up in the June benefit checks that people will get on July 3.

The 4.1 million poor aged, blind and disabled persons getting Supplemental Security Income, a welfare grant, will also get a 14.3 percent increase on July 1.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER PHONES Classified ads 355-8252 Display Advertising 353-4400 Business Office 355-3447 Photographic 355-8211

ASMSU ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR:

- Assistant Executive Director
- Chief of Staff
- Director of Special Projects
- Director of Information
- Director of Community Affairs
- Director of Campus Affairs
- Director of Legislative Affairs

Applications are available in Rm. 334 Student Services and are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1980.

Topic on

ELLIPSIS Tonight

"Lowering the Drinking Age and Campus Involvement"

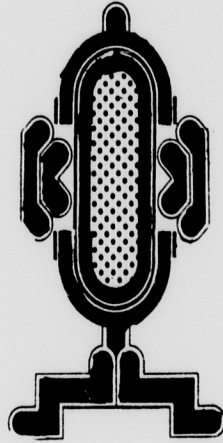
Guests:

- State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick D-Battle Creek
- Usee Coff and Carmen Ishoe - ASMSU

Call in Comments 3-4411

8 p.m. 640 AM

Michigan State Radio Network WBSR WMCD WMSN



ATTENTION: ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS

The deadline for applications for the 1980-81 Undergraduate Student Advisory Council (USAC) has been extended to Wednesday April 30th.

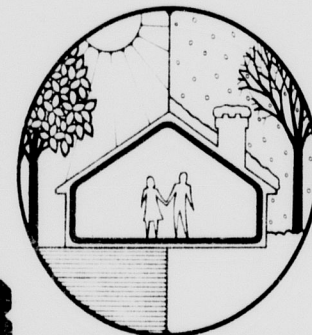
If you are dedicated and can contribute work time and ideas, there may be a position for you. Council members serve on Academic Council, College Advisory Council, Programs Committee, the Special Projects Committee, which sponsors Career Gallery, and as Departmental Representatives.

Descriptions of available positions and applications are available in Room 7, Epley Center.

GET INVOLVED!

Jointly presented by the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union and the Capital Area School Employees Credit Union

ENERGY SAVINGS TIPS FOR YOUR NEW OR USED HOME



SPEAKER

JOHN VEENSTRA

Solar & Insulation Co-Op of Lansing

WED. APRIL 23 • 7:30 P.M. MSU CREDIT UNION

Building an energy-efficient home Doubling the energy efficiency of older homes The promise of solar heat

A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW THE SESSION

EVERYONE WELCOME

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED • RESERVATIONS ARE NOT REQUIRED



the joe perry project

in concert thursday, april 24

Featuring Joe Perry (formerly of Aerosmith)

At the Bus Stop Doors Open: 8:00pm General Admission \$7.50 door-\$6.50 advance

Tickets: Recordland Sounds & Diversions Warehouse Records Bus Stop

Brought to you by **IDI-M** and **THE BUS STOP**

Don't Miss **RARE EARTH** Tues., April 29th

America's Cup presents the

SAILOR'S CHOICE WINE OF THE MONTH

Selected from ports of call around the world by our own wine experts. Try an excellent bottle of wine at a special price, and save \$1.00 on our Gyro hors d'oeuvres platter. Any evening after 8:00 pm



AMERICA'S CUP Restaurant & Lounge

220 M.A.C. AVE., EAST LANSING, MI



MSUEA calls for negotiations with University

By KY OWEN and KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

The MSU Employees Association has called for negotiations with the University concerning the elimination of some non-academic positions.

However, Keith Groty, assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations, said the University has nothing to negotiate.

MSUEA's demand stems from the implementation Monday of a "position management program" which calls for the elimination of all positions which become vacant.

The new program secedes a 30-day hiring delay on all non-academic positions which was implemented in February to help finance a 2 percent faculty and administrative-professional pay raise.

MSUEA HAD CHALLENGED the 30-day hiring delay program in court, but due to the implementation of the new program, the lawsuit was indefinitely postponed by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell Friday.

"We believe the position management program substantially effects the clerical and technical workers at MSU," said Barbara Reeves, MSUEA president.

"MSUEA is especially concerned about the equity of the distribution of work loads and the program's impact on the unit's members," Reeves said.

"With our high turnover rate, clerical and technical workers may be bearing the brunt of funding the 5 percent cutback."

Last week, MSU administrators told department heads to prepare for a 5 percent funding cut in anticipation of a \$20 million cutback in Michigan's higher education appropriations.

However, Groty said "we believe the matters of the position management program are already negotiated. There's nothing left to negotiate."

BUT IF MSUEA has specific issues that have not been negotiated, further talks may be held, he said.

The program is being implemented now to take advantage of high turnover rates which occur during the spring, Reeves said, noting that if the cutbacks were made in the fall, mass layoffs may be required.

"It may be better to go about reducing positions by attrition rather than incurring massive layoffs," Reeves said.

"But we want to be sure this program is necessary, and that the University has explored other alternatives, such as taking a closer look at the top-heavy budget for administrative salaries."

Bike riding safer with common sense

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

The noonday sun is shining as you ride your bicycle along one of the many bike paths on campus. Catching a glimpse of a bronze body down by the Red Cedar River, you decide to take a second look. Seconds later you're hanging from a tree.

Or, riding in a hurry to get to your class at Wells Hall, you ignore a stop light on Shaw Lane and end up in the front seat of a Pinto.

With spring weather here, MSU students have taken to bicycling in droves. But along with the convenience of riding a bike comes the danger of serious accidents. The blend of bicyclists, pedestrians and cars on campus presents something of a problem.

Bicyclists would find themselves in fewer accidents and reduce their chances of personal injury if they would use common sense and follow the rules of the road, advised a campus police officer and two bicycle specialists.

BUT DEPENDING ON to whom you listen, it is either safer to ride on the campus bike paths or on the road.

"Don't ride on the bike paths, don't ride on the sidewalks; ride on the roads," said Peter Clark, a mechanic at the Community Bike Co-op, 547 E. Grand River Ave.

He said if bicyclists travel like slow moving cars and obey all traffic rules, they will be "immeasurably" safer than on the bike paths.

"Bikes and pedestrians don't mix well at all," he said. "Bikes are cars mix much better."

The bike paths are too narrow, and are dangerous to get on where water runoff has eroded the dirt from their sides, Clark said. He said the University should get rid of the bike paths behind East Complex and the Library, and do away with the paths that provide for two-way traffic, because they are too dangerous. He also encouraged the Department of Public Safety to crack down on bicyclists riding on sidewalks or against traffic.

ALONG WITH THE "faulty design of transportation system on campus," Clark cited "bicyclists' error and bad judgement" as the main causes of accidents.

He said bicyclists routinely disregard rules by riding against traffic, traveling on the sidewalks, riding with no hands and ignoring stop and yield signs.

"If people would just use a little common sense they'd be a hell of a lot safer," he said.

Bonita Dostal Neff, 4-H Youth Programs bicycle specialist, echoed Clark's remarks.

Neff said most of the bicyclists on campus need training in how to properly ride. She said there is an "incredible amount of injury" from bike accidents. Along with better riding techniques, she suggests students wear bright-colored clothes and invest in helmets to protect their heads in case of a fall.

"PEDESTRIANS AND BICYCLES don't mix," she said. "They designed a mess out here," she said, referring to the bike paths.

"I will not ride on campus. It's just too dangerous. I'll ride on the roads." The bike paths are not designed for the speeds on which they are traveled, Neff said.

"They're not suitable for anything but slow riding." The Michigan Vehicle Code states "Where a usable and designated path for bicycles is provided adjacent to a roadway, a bicycle rider shall use that path and shall not use the roadway." And an MSU ordinance requires bicyclists to ride on paths where they are available, and to ride on the street with the flow of traffic if paths are not available.

Neff said students could probably ride on campus roads legally, however, by challenging that the bike paths are not adequately "usable and designated."

THE MAJOR CAUSE of bicycle/car accidents is bicyclists riding against traffic, Neff said.

"You have to be like a vehicle and act like a vehicle, so you'll be more predictable and a lot safer," she said.

Larry Lyon, sergeant in crime prevention with the DPS, said most of the 131 tickets issued to bicyclists for violating traffic laws last year were for running stop signs and traveling the wrong way on one-way streets. These practices are the major cause of bicycle/car accidents, he said.

"If bicyclists would follow traffic rules like they're supposed to, it would be relatively safe (to ride on the road)," Lyon said. "Once you hop on the seat of your bicycle the rules for cars apply to you," he said.

Lyon said too many bicyclists riding on the road do not slow down at intersections. He said he has seen many "near misses" at the intersections of Farm Lane and Shaw Lane and of Shaw Lane and Chestnut Road.

"Obeying the traffic rules would be the No. 1 safety thing and, of course, paying attention when you're on it."

Lyon said from what he knew about the engineering of the bike paths, he considered them sufficient. But even if they are not the best, he said, he still believes they are safer than riding on the road.

"I'd rather ride on an insufficient bike path than on Shaw Lane," he said.



One of the hazardous areas to be on a bicycle between classes is the bridge at Wells Hall, where two bike paths cut across the pedestrian sidewalk at the end of the bridge.

State News: Richard Marshall

ASMSU surveys student opinion

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

MSU students may not be sufficiently aware of the pros and cons of changing to a semester system to voice an accurate opinion on that issue, according to ASMSU Chairperson Bruce Studer.

ASMSU announced Tuesday that it will conduct a random sample phone survey of 80 MSU students to determine their opinion of the proposed calendar change.

The results of the survey will then be presented to the Academic Council at its May 6 meeting where the council members are scheduled to debate the issue. Studer said he is hopeful the survey will be completed by Friday.

Students will be chosen by a scientific random sampling method from the 44,955 names in the Student Directory. They will be asked the following questions:

- What is your class standing?
- Do you feel you have received enough information to

judge between the semester system and the term system?

- At the present time, which system do you prefer?
- If MSU changed to semesters, would you leave MSU?

STUDER SAID HE was troubled as to how the students could effectively consider the proposed change. "I don't think the media have given this issue enough coverage," Studer said.

"I think this (the proposed semester change) is the biggest thing to directly affect students since the Academic Freedom Report was passed," he added.

Studer said it was ASMSU's goal to make the council aware of the students' opinions on the change. "We are concerned about how the decision is being made," Studer said.

"NONE OF THE students governing groups, ASMSU, COGS, or Student Council, were asked what the feelings of the student body were on the issue," he added.

Studer said he felt the fact (continued on page 14)

TRUST FIRST IMPRESSIONS

'Most rapes committed by acquaintance of victim'

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Many women think of a rapist as a mysterious assailant appearing from behind a dark bush or building. The assault is quick and brutal, and the identifiable man disappears into the shadows.

Although a degree of rapes occur this way, this scenario does not necessarily represent the majority of sexual assaults. Most rapes occur in the victim's, or assailant's, home and between people who know each other.

This form of assault, referred

to as acquaintance rape, accounts for more than 50 percent of the reported rapes. Although accurate statistics are vague on such incidences, many rapes occur between neighbors, classmates, friends, family or someone the "woman has been dating," said Sue Gold of the Ingham County Women's Commission.

"Most women have the idea if they're going to be raped it will be by someone jumping out of the bushes," she said. "Sixty percent are by people you know anywhere from slightly to very well."

THIS CREATES A difference between acquaintance rape and the myth of rape. The often subtle progression of events leading up to the actual rape often leave women convinced that nothing will happen, or that they are powerless over what to do about the situation, said Susan Konkle, coordinator of sexual assault counseling for the Listening Ear.

"There are just different dynamics because it is someone she knew," she said. "She didn't think whether she trusted him or not, and didn't have a reason not to."

If the man has forced the woman to have sexual contact with him against her will, rape or criminal sexual contact has still occurred regardless of the previous relationship between the assailant and the victim, Konkle said. In acquaintance rape, however, women do not believe they have actually been assaulted.

"She herself doesn't term it as a rape," Konkle said. "She buys into the myth it's an unknown man popping out of the bushes."

"If she says 'no,' it's rape," Gold said. "You often have the idea of the guy who keeps pushing and pushing and won't take no for an answer."

"WHETHER ITS PSYCHOLOGICAL force, coercion or physical force, it's still rape," she added.

Konkle said many women believe if they go home with a

man, or accept a date from a man who attempts rape, they believe it is their fault because they should not have been with the man.

In cases of acquaintance rape, a woman may not prosecute the man because of "embarrassment," said Linda Forrest of the MSU Counseling Center.

"It's a statement about her and the kind of men she chooses to be around," she said.

Gold often said women may keep quiet about the assault because they may be discouraged if they attempt to prosecute.

"IF THE WOMAN is willing, she'll often be discouraged, either by the legal system, the assailant, or her family," she said.

Forrest said the best preventive measure is to trust first impressions in these situations.

"Gold said most women have a gut feeling that something is wrong before it happens. They should react to that gut feeling."

Gold said a woman should always tell someone where she is going and when she is to be back before she goes out with a man. If she is in a threatening situation, she should arrange it so she is not alone with the man, or attempt to find alternative transportation home. In the extreme cases, Gold said "a knowledge of self-defense is not bad."

Konkle said women often do not act aggressively in potential

acquaintance rape situations because they are programmed to be nurturing and non-violent.

"DON'T BE AFRAID to be rude to somebody," she said. "Don't be afraid to hurt somebody's feelings. Don't be afraid to slug somebody."

Konkle said the frequency of acquaintance rape puts women in a bad situation because they cannot trust anyone. "We are in a double bind," she said. "We're not safe on the streets, we're not safe at home. Who can we trust?"

Gold said once women

become aware of the problem they will hopefully be more cautious and more willing to voice their experiences.

A variety of programs are being offered in the area to educate people about the problem. The Ingham County Sexual Assault Task Force is investigating the possibility of educational programs in area schools, while MSU is forming a sexual assault crisis line to be implemented next fall term.

MSU has also recently purchased a series of four films on acquaintance rape that is available to anyone on request.

Weather aids celebration of Earth Day; new games and local musicians played



State News: Elaine Thompson

The Earth Day celebration included "new games," one of which is called "body pass," a variation of a common activity seen at varsity football games.

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

The Earth Day '80 celebration at MSU thrived in the sunny warm weather.

The "new games" festival held Monday at the IM Sports West was highlighted by such activities as body pass, ultimate frisbee, rock-paper-scissors tag, musical chairs, and tug-of-peace.

Recreation and Earth Day are for everyone, said Pat Ryan of the MSU Recreation Association. That group, along with the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan sponsored the event.

The small children in attendance, many part of a local Brownie troop, enjoyed playing skin-the-snake, body pass and hula hoop.

The purpose of new games is to compete and recreate, not to win, Ryan said. This alternative style of recreation was founded in California during the 1960s.

Games such as tug-of-peace and ultimate frisbee are not played for score or victory.

TUG-OF-PEACE is played like tug-of-war, except the team which is winning the tug sends a tugger to the other team with players switching sides constantly.

Ultimate frisbee is based on football, except it is basically a non-contact sport.

Music for musical chairs and general entertainment was provided by the Pretty Shakey String Band, a group of East Lansing musicians. The game of musical chairs was highlighted by a finale of 21 people on two chairs.

Members of the More Living Center in Lansing, a group of mentally impaired persons, also attended the event.

Prior to the new games festival, PIRGIM gave away kites, but the kite-flying festival failed due to lack of wind.

ON TUESDAY, DESIGNATED AS the official Earth Day, about 100 people gathered at Beaumont Tower for Earth Fest Celebration.

A group of five local musicians and two poets entertained the crowd for about one and one-half hours. "We were pleased with the turnout," said Carol Linteau of PIRGIM. "It was a good way to commemorate Earth Day — the beginning of the environmental movement."

The newspaper collection recycling project by the Environmental Information Service Club and the Resource Development Club was termed a success by an EIS spokesperson.

SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!
Across from Berkey Hall

LOFTY LEVEL
New Dimensions in Computing
Family of Man
Vehicled Pedaler
Jo-Eli Games & Gifts
First Block & Circular
Great Lakes Mountain Supply
Somebody Else's Closet

PARAMOUNT NEWS
State Discount Drugs

STREET LEVEL

SUB LEVEL
Elderly Instruments
Elderly School of Folk Music

541 E. Grand River
East Lansing, MI 48824

WCC *women's counseling center, inc.*

We are proud to announce the State Licensure of Michigan's first women owned & operated clinic.

- specializing in pregnancy terminations performed by licensed OB-GYN's
- 9,000 sq. feet designed for patient safety and comfort
- significant others *very* welcome, child care available during appts.
- student rates 40% lower than clinics in Lansing owned by physicians
- responsive fees do not ensure quality care
- no red tape, current valid I.D. only requirement
- oral or I.V. sedative available
- immediate appointments/6 days a week
- free pregnancy testing & counseling on a walk-in basis

East Lansing extension
927 E. Grand River at Boque St.

337 3554 *"women helping women"*

2-4-1
(Two) (For) (One)

4-2-6
(4:00pm) (to) (6:00pm)

HAPPY HOURS AT
Coral Gables!

2
3
A
P
R
2
3

OPINION

Embassy visitor poses problems

Barbara Timm wants to see her son so badly she is willing to defy President Carter's ban on travel to Iran and go on record as one citizen who will not flow with the administration's call for solidarity. In fact she is somewhat miffed at Carter's plea for unified domestic support in the crisis. Her role as victim in a delicate crisis that has arbitrarily cast one of her loved ones as a pawn in a complicated political game is more than justification for her feelings.

And so Timm — out of sheer longing to see her son — is crossing forbidden foreign boundaries and will become the next "guest" of the militants in the U.S. Embassy. Not to be labeled an unfeeling lot, the militants have already shown patience with members of the clergy, visiting political figures and now, when the U.S.-Iran stalemate seems further entrenched than ever, the allowance of a family member into the compound.

Timm, no doubt, cares nothing for politics, especially its role in this issue. Her son is a captive in the embassy; he may die if the Carter administration makes a major blunder in the crisis. Yet the administration's view is unchanged. It is wrong, they assert, to fuel the cause of the militants by granting them the attention they want to speak their case.

Considering the publicity they have already garnered from the U.S. media the argument seems academic. The hostages issue has ballooned, quite expectedly, since its outset. Several visitations allowed by the militants have portrayed their lot as feeling

individuals, not just incorrigible rogues with a flimsy cause. But the fact is, while the United States continues to recognize the militants as a legitimate negotiating party, we move closer and closer to an apology. That would be fine if it was in the administration's game plan. It is not of course, rather Carter has opted for a much harsher stance. He has severed ties, tried with as yet little success to impose sanctions, and stands to have his entire strategy of being the tough guy undermined by media-manufactured sympathy. Barbara Timm did see her son, who probably has indeed been treated and fed well, and returned with more statements of amazement at how militants — who have been an almost bigger bottleneck in this crisis than Khomeini — can be humanitarian.

So should she have been allowed to go? Carter would have looked rather silly revoking her visa, as he threatened to do with the U.S. Olympic athletes. The administration is too smart to impose such a blatant restraining order on a relative of a hostage. But Timm's journey does present a conflict for which there is no solution but a coherent and consistent response to the Iranian threats.

The stories Barbara Timm will come home to tell will be nothing new. The U.N. inquiry commission's report already showed us the Iran crisis is not an ordinary peoples' revolution. Our actions however, should reflect those of a country that wants its citizens back, not more appeasement that may find us in an even more irreparable situation.

Graves follies aren't surprising

No one should be terribly surprised at Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves' latest folly. His most recent stunt is only one in a series of blunders that has warranted public outcry.

The controversy centers around Graves' refusal to submit for reappointment the only Black member of the city's utility board, Lansing's Board of Water and Light. The capital city mayor, in his wisdom, saw fit to nominate three White males for three opening seats on the board instead. Graves claims the man in question, Marvin Ray, was involved in supposed conflict of interest. Ray worked for the East Side Drop-in-Center under the supervision of the city parks division, but resigned last July after being notified that he would have to leave the board or quit his job at the center. Ray can hardly be accused of a heinous conflict of interest. When he started at the center, city employees were not prohibited, by the old city charter, from occupying a seat on a city board. The charter has since been revised.

Many citizens believe, as we do, Graves' flimsy excuse to dump Ray was nothing short of a thinly veiled move to oust one of the better BWL members. On a board riddled with members all too eager to follow the advice of management, Ray was one of the few to stand up and ask the tough, necessary questions. Sadly, there is absolutely no guarantee that the new

candidate for the board will even come close to measuring up to the duties of responsible public utility watchdogs.

The mayor's motives were rather obvious, to say the least. Marvin Ray's name was banded about more than once as the board's next president, and with a person like Ray in charge, we might have seen some change — which Graves obviously would not have liked. This is not the first time Graves has lost face over dealings with the BWL either.

Last summer, when the proposed nuclear buy-in was a hot issue, five of Graves' six nominations for the board were thrown out because the city council could not agree on the candidates. Finally, the council itself took over the selection process and eventually came up with someone acceptable. Now the council must again accept or reject the mayor's suggested candidates, and possibly repeat the arduous task of selecting someone qualified itself.

In addition to fouling up the BWL, Graves is not exactly moving toward what one might call "equitable minority representation." For years, the Graves administration has been charged by outraged citizens with unfair hiring practices of both women and minorities. Graves has said he is committed to the policy of affirmative action, yet we fail to see any such commitment when he rejects an obviously qualified minority candidate.

VIEWPOINT: IRAN AND SARTRE

Has intellectual protest died?

By PHILIP VOGT

Though Carter's announcement of impending military action against Iran and the death of Jean-Paul Sartre appear to be unrelated media events, they deserve joint consideration by the academic community. Although I will ignore the trivial metaphors that ensue when the death of Vietnamization's most trenchant critic coincides with a fresh outburst of presidential bellicosity, I do insist that we confront now the appalling silence of those same voices in the intellectual community that protested vociferously against our involvement in Vietnam. The establishment of a new anti-war movement would be unquestionably premature; however, it is high time we re-examined the process by which the idea of foreign invasion is sold to American public opinion.

Obviously, political issues can no more be generalized from Vietnam to Iran than can military tactics. Furthermore, the taking of embassy personnel as hostages constitutes a diplomatic and human abomination which warrants rectification. What concerns me is the popular assumption that a strike by U.S. armed forces against Iranian targets is a politically viable and morally acceptable means of achieving this rectification. On the contrary, it could prove to be a genocidal act undermining the long-run strategic interests of this country.

The political imperative for America must be the preservation of a cohesive Iranian state. To this end, American diplomacy's best hope lies in the bolstering of a central, formally functional Iranian government; the ascendancy of Bani-Sadr and the planning of parliamentary elections by the Revolutionary Council indicate that progress is being made in this direction. Unfortunately, the hostage crisis cannot be divorced from this progress of governmental coalescence. Any successful government must guarantee the integrity of the revolution, and at this sensitive moment — with the aircraft carriers of that power

which installed the shah and nurtured SAVAK cruising in the Arabian Sea — conciliatory responses to American challenges are not perceived as conducive to that integrity. We may have to reconcile ourselves to the permanence of the hostage crisis, at least until the reformation of the Iranian government is complete — a process which must proceed by their timetable.

Of course, in the event we decide our patience is exhausted, or if the hostages are killed, we have the option to punish, to attack in force. But who would this punishment be directed against? A blockade injures primarily our allies; a bombardment of Qom or Tehran would be an indiscriminate slaughter, absolutely incapable of singling out the actual perpetrators of the crime. A limited invasion, one designed to seize the southern oil-producing regions would, in the face of external territorial challenges from Iraq and Russia and internal autonomist rebellions by Kurds and Baluchis, accelerate the disintegration of the nation.

Hence, any military action against Iran will threaten the survival of Bani-Sadr's fledgling government, while initiating the fragmentation of one of the area's important cohesive powers. Of course, any appeal to American self-interest must acknowledge the ultimately greater threat to the Soviet Union of a successful Islamic revolution; the Russian territory bordering Iran is home for some one hundred million Soviet Moslems. In comparison, our policy makers would certainly hesitate before removing China as a cohesive counterbalance to regional Russian hegemony . . .

All of which leads me to conclude that our highest policy makers are behaving irrationally in threatening Iran — unless, of course, they are motivated by other considerations than the apparent interests of this country. Is it inconceivable that the same corporate powers which exploited, then destroyed, Vietnam are at work again in the latest crisis? Is it cause for suspicion when Japan is asked to accept the loss of 10

percent of its oil supplies to support an American strategy which meets the same emergency with draft registration, and not petroleum conservation?

Most frightening of all: suppose our policy is one of inevitable escalation, all predetermined by the relationship of a major superpower to its rebellious suzerainty. Sartre wrote that genocide was "the only possible reaction to the rebellion of a whole people against its oppressors." In Vietnam, the dilemma was that we lacked a foe with whom we could conventionally grapple; in Iran, this tragedy will be repeated, then compounded when we confront a major military force that we ourselves founded and trained.

And yet the academy is silent. We are being pushed inexorably into war, not against the embassy militants, but against the Iranian rebellion, yet no one is protesting. Apparently, the University is to

be implicated in war's atrocity for a second time, if not by its direct connivance, then by its tacit endorsement. We would do well to recall the warning delivered in the early 1960s by the campus coordinator of MSU's Vietnam Operation, Stanley Sheinbaum:

"Where is the source of serious intellectual criticism that would help us avoid future Vietnams? Serious ideological controversy is dead and with it the perspective for judgment. Our failure in Vietnam was not one of technical expertise, but rather of historical wisdom. We at Michigan State failed to take a critical stance . . . this was our first responsibility, and our incapacity gave rise to the nightmare . . ."

Sartre is dead. Evidently, so is intellectual protest. If the past is any lesson, then many of us may follow.

Vogt is a senior in James Madison College and the department of history



LETTERS

Too optimistic

I agree with Rusty King (April 16) that people need to know more about solar power and how it works. However, I believe that overoptimism is just as serious as pessimism — so let's be realistic!

The sunlight hitting a 3-foot-by-3-foot collector cannot deliver more than 1,000 watts, and the collector cannot convert more than 200 watts to electricity. That will operate three light bulbs. At 6 cents/kWhr (utility rates), the collector will earn 1.2 cents per hour of direct sunlight; allowing for clouds and night, it will pay back the \$200 investment in about 15 years, assuming all the electricity generated is actually used (most of it comes during the summer, of course). A better calculation would try to estimate future power rates and the hazards posed by hailstones and low-flying baseballs. This does not quite qualify for the designation "low cost," though it may still be a good idea, especially if utility bills irk you. However, I cannot recommend plugging your electric car into the outlet overnight (as Mr. King suggests) — only the nukes are awake after the sun goes down.

Joseph P. Straley
Visiting Professor of Physics
P.S. Please note that I am not speaking for the University.

N.O.W. disturbed

Lansing Area NOW is disturbed by the decision made by the coordinating committee of EveryWoman's Weekend to exclude participation of certain women's groups.

If the conference title was altered to truly reflect their intentions to present a pro-woman philosophy, then this particular decision would be justified. We believe the title "EveryWoman's Weekend" includes all women and therefore should not be limited in perspective.

Although we protest this decision, we do support feminist and pro-woman based events and therefore will not withdraw our funding or participation in EveryWoman's Weekend.

Executive Board,
Lansing Area NOW

Ode to Rocky — a monthly ritual

In honor of the demise of Rocky Raccoon, we are initiating a new tradition at MSU. We have purchased 12 members of the species *Procyon lotor* which will be sacrificed once a month at the Spartan Sub station in order to prevent nighttime studying on this campus and to encourage other nighttime activities.

One should not fret about the use of these animals for our monthly endeavors, as these animals are raised especially for this work by the Mutation Laboratories at the College of Veterinary Medicine. These animals have been bred with very long tails to allow them

to be easily tossed to the electrical gods. In addition, these animals will not go to waste, as the members of our club will indulge themselves in a meal of fried raccoon steaks during the monthly blackouts.

Committee for the Obliteration of Nighttime Studying

Enjoy the Games

If I could draw a cartoon, I would show Uncle Sam having tea with Mme. Soviet Union while they watch a couple of weight lifters. She is saying, "Never mind. Enjoy the games. That's just my husband killing the neighbors." But Uncle Sam is restless because screams are coming from the house next door.

True we took part in the 1936 Games that gave Hitler good publicity, but we did not know then what we do now about him, and we should not repeat a mistake — particularly when, as now, the host country is presently engaged in shooting up villages from helicopters. By the way, did not some people think a boycott of South Africa was a good idea?

David Morris
1037 Linden St.

VIEWPOINT: COVERAGE

Blacks victimized

By BOBBY ROGERS

The State News has struck again! The insensitivity and uncaring attitude The State News takes in reporting minority activities on campus has once again revealed itself. In the April 14 issue of The State News, the reader may have noticed (as you were making a motion to throw the paper away) an article entitled "engineers honored." The article was on the back page of The State News, surrounded by advertisements. Yet, a raccoon was able to make the front page. The article implied Dean Lawrence Von Tersch presented awards to 17 students.

The State News failed to mention the fact that the awards banquet was not held for the sole purpose of minority academic achievement. Faculty awards were pre-

sent to faculty members who have shown their dedication to the academic survival of minority students at MSU in the field of engineering. Also, awards were given to companies that have given financial support to Minority Students in Engineering. Yes, companies such as IBM, General Motors, Dow Corning, and other corporations felt the awards banquet was important enough for a representative of their company to be present, to show their continued support of MSE.

There was no mention of the distinguished guest speaker at the banquet, Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick, from the 18th District in Detroit. But of course, there was mention of our dearly beloved Von Tersch.

Maybe, just for The State News information, it should be further stated that this was the Fourth Annual MSE Awards Banquet, and it is put on by students in MSE — not VonTersch — and is supported by private corporations.

It is disgusting that after its fourth year the efforts of MSE have not been adequately reported by our dearly loved State News. WJIM-TV, Channel 6 news sent a camera crew to cover the event. There was not even a picture of the banquet in The State News, but that should not come as a major surprise to minorities who read your newspaper daily.

Since there is no longer a newspaper that focuses exclusively on the concerns and activities of minorities on campus, it is The State News' responsibility to adequately cover any activity that has a minority concern. The State News has failed miserably at this responsibility.

Again let me express my "thanks" to The State News for "a job well done," as far as inadequately covering yet another minority event.

Rogers is a junior majoring in computer science.

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	R. W. Robinson	Entertainment & Book Editor	Bill Holdship
Managing Editor	Don Kinsley	Sports Editor	Ed Bradley
Opinion Page Editor	Mike Megerian	Layout Editor	Gary Piatek
City Editor	Susan Tompor	Freelance Editor	Carrie Thorn
Campus Editor	Michele McElmurry	Chief Copy Editor	Linda Oliverio
Photo Editor	Richard Marshall	Staff Representative	Roland Wilkerson

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Ron MacMillan	Asst. Advertising Manager	Pat Greening
---------------------	---------------	---------------------------	--------------

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Have you been refused alcoholic beverages at local taverns because you are underage?
YES — 353 3110 NO — 353 3220

Results from Tuesday's question:
Should Anderson run as an independent candidate?
YES — 128 NO — 93

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Student Council opposes change to semester system

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

The Student Council voted overwhelmingly to oppose the proposed change to the early semester system at its meeting Tuesday.

With the exact number of council members needed for quorum present, the council approved a motion urging the Academic Council to vote to retain the quarter system.

Provost Clarence L. Winder, who originally proposed the plan to

the Steering Committee in February, said he is "not surprised" by the council's vote based on earlier conversations he had with council members.

"The majority of the people I've talked to are very concerned about flexibility," said Chuck Goeke, chairperson of the University Committee on Student Affairs.

THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR question was put on the agenda to continue the earlier informational discussion on the merits of a change. Several members expressed a need for the council to take a position to the Academic Council on the issue.

"I'd hate to go to the Academic Council meeting and not have any student input," said Susan Peelen, a representative from the College of Natural Science.

Dale Schian, a representative from James Madison College, asked the provost about the change in view of budget cutbacks and rising inflation.

Winder said the problem with delaying the change for budgetary reasons is that inflation will keep increasing and the University is facing a long period on a tight budget.

"It will never cost us less," Winder said.

"There would have to be some special funding," he said. "We do have discretionary funding available for special projects of high priority."

SCHIAN SAID ONE of the items the provost listed supporting the change is the homogeneity with other state university calendars.

"They (students) feel there is merit in staying with an institution that suits their personal needs," Schian said.

Winder said the actual calendar has not yet been decided. One option would be a 15-week system that starts before Labor Day. The other option would be a 14-week system starting after Labor Day with class time increased to 55 minutes.

"From my experience, students sit there through the first 45 minutes and the last five to 10 minutes becomes watch-watching time," Schian said.

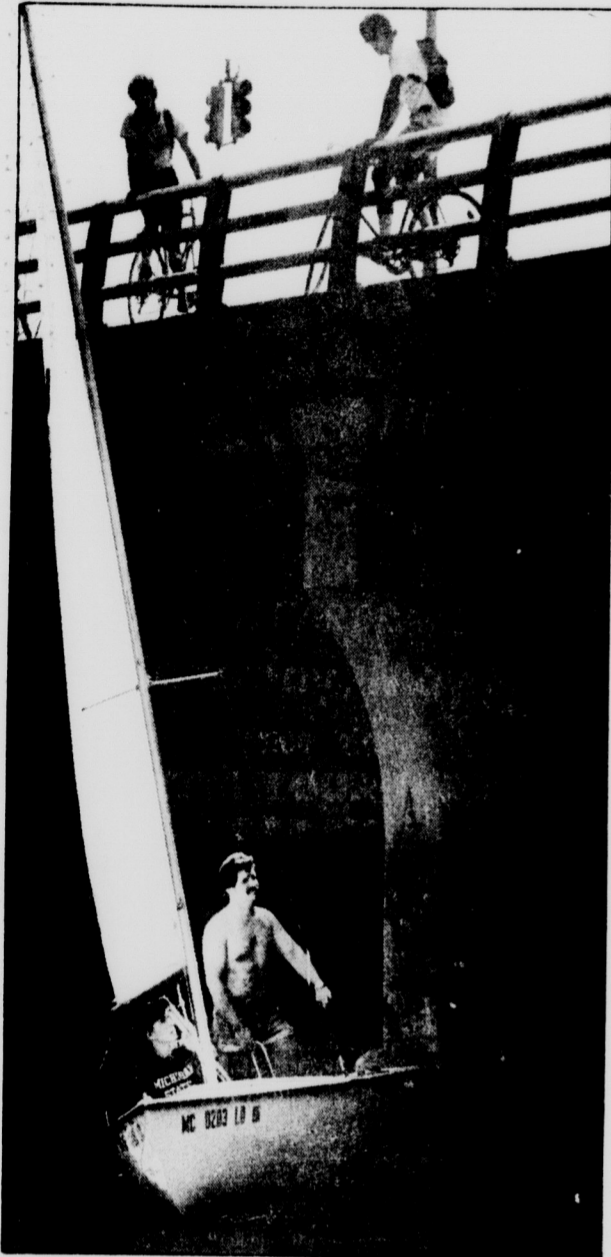
Marie Foley, the representative from the College of Business who offered the motion, asked whether students required to take remedial classes would have to lengthen their college careers if the credit for remedial courses is reduced.

ASSISTANT PROVOST DOROTHY Arata said the University Committee on Academic Policy will be looking into the question of credit for remedial classes regardless of the academic calendar.

The council also approved the resolution reaffirming the University's commitment to intellectual honesty.

"The principles underlying this resolution are principles we all subscribe to," Winder said. "If we don't we should."

The resolution will be sent to the Steering Committee to decide whether to place it before the Academic Council.



State News: Deborah J. Borin
Sandy Schairer (seated) and Chris Cantwell seem to be trying to figure out a way to get their sailboat under the Farm Lane bridge. The members of the MSU Sailing Club set sail on the Red Cedar River Tuesday to promote upcoming club activities.

CHARGES OF DISCRIMINATION AIRED

Board of Water and Light member OK'd

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Citizens opposing special interests and asking for more community representation on the Board of Water and Light overshadowed the confirmation of a Board of Water and Light member at the Lansing City Council meeting Monday night.

Richard Zimmerman, a vice president for Long's Developing, was appointed to the BWL by a 7-1 vote of the council Monday, but not before conflict of interest and discrimination charges were aired by local citizens.

Mayor Gerald Graves submitted three names to the council for three openings on the board. Zimmerman's appointment fills a position open since April 18. The two other candidates, who have yet to be interviewed by the council, will fill positions that will be vacated June 30.

Dick Holmes, editor and business manager for the Lansing Labor News, said Long's Developing is the second largest energy user in Lansing and that through Zimmerman, he would now have a voice on the BWL.

"I seriously question the wisdom of the mayor in appointing someone from Long's Developing to the municipal Board of Water and Light," Holmes said.

HOLMES WAS QUICK to point out that Zimmerman, with whom Holmes served on the Lansing Charter Commission, was absolutely qualified for the board. However, he questioned how impartial Zimmerman could remain with an employer so interested in BWL policies.

"I don't see any other business people coming up and observing the actions of the Board of Water and Light," Holmes said, referring to Long's Developing owner Gordon Long.

When asked about Oldsmobile, which also has one of its employees serving on the board, Holmes said Oldsmobile has always put more into the BWL and Lansing than they have taken from it.

Zimmerman, who was expected to be sworn in at Tuesday's BWL meeting, defended both himself and Long. He said the BWL exists to serve the people and that his primary duty is to do so.

"I'm going to respond to the facts from him just like I'd respond to facts from any other citizen," Zimmerman said.

HE ALSO DEFENDED Long as a strong supporter of the

Lansing area, pointing out the economic benefits of Long's Developing.

"We provide \$1 million in taxes," Zimmerman said. "We employ three to four hundred people. That's doing something for the city."

Council President Lou Adado said it was unfair to criticize Zimmerman simply because he works for someone else. He said Zimmerman was a citizen first, an employee second.

"I hope that citizens will keep that in mind, that you have to work someplace," Adado said.

Audrey Hegmon, representing the Ingham County Women's Commission, expressed concern that no women were being considered for any of the three BWL appointments.

The eight-member BWL board has one woman currently serving. One of the three appointees, all them White males, would replace

the only Black serving on the board if confirmed by the council.

HEGMON SAID THE three names submitted by Graves would not make the BWL any more representative of the makeup of the community.

Councilmember James Blair, who cast the only dissenting vote on Zimmerman's appointment, said it was a protest against the lack of women and minorities up for appointments.

Blair said he voted "out of my frustration that I want to see more women and minorities on our important boards."

Blair did not question Zimmerman's qualifications for the board position but showed dismay that the appointments would not show the full range of community diversity.

earn \$90.00
a month
for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!
It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular. \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.
332-8914
LANSING PLASMA CORP
3026 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Mich. 48912

CLOTHES for meeting Friends

Sam's Store
East Lansing
CORNER ABBOTT & GRIVIER

Ah, Michigan
In April

BELL'S
Greek Pizza

1135 E. Grd. Riv. 332-0858 | Free Delivery on Pizzas | 225 M.A.C. 332-5027

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PUSH CART RACE
Saturday, May 3

10:00 - 2:00
ENTER YOUR TEAM TODAY!

All Students are eligible to participate
If interested, call Tom Wolf at 337-1111 or fill out this entry blank and return to:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Collingwood Dr.
E. Lansing, MI

Name of team _____
Captain's Name _____
Captain's Phone # _____

*5 member male teams
9 member female teams
\$15 entry fee
Funded by ASMSU Programming Board

SOFT, BRIGHT KNITS FOR A COOL MISS J.

Care-free spirits by Garland are just as comfortable as can be in polyester/cotton interlock knit. Sash up; take off for the summer in S-M-L sizes.

A Tube sundress with roll band top, side slits. Toned in red, jade or navy. \$21.

B Button-placket polo with side slit. Navy or red. \$26.

C The dress with stand-up collar, navy or jade. \$24.

D Canvas clutch comes in seven coordinating colors; has five compartments. Of cotton, by Wild Duck. \$16.

Jacobson's

ENTERTAINMENT

In defense of the Beach Boys and the California myth

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

During his excellent show Saturday afternoon, Gil Scott-Heron said something to the effect that people should stop thinking about "the way we were" and start concentrating on the times in front of us. It is, of course, an excellent philosophy, and it's understandable why people who adhere to it might find the 1980 version of the Beach Boys rather stagnant and regressive. Hence, the many negative comments I heard from friends and associates regarding the band's performance in Jenison Fieldhouse Monday night.

However, just as it's dangerous to live too much in the past, it's also dangerous to forsake all sense of past history. So let's digress for a moment for a bit of history on a national American institution.

In 1960, American rock 'n roll was virtually dead. Elvis was in the army, Buddy Holly was buried and gone, Chuck Berry was in prison, Little Richard was in the seminary, Jerry Lee Lewis had been blacklisted for "incest," and pop music was ruled by the Pat Boone-spawned "teen idols." Enter Phil Spector, who revolutionized the recording industry and almost singlehandedly resurrected rock music from the pangs of rigor mortis.

In Southern California, an introverted and romantic teenager named Brian Wilson claimed Spector as his hero. By combining Spector's innovative production magic with Chuck Berry riffs, angelic harmonies, and a basic sound that many believe was derived from the instrumental bridge of Buddy Holly's "Oh, Boy," Brian transformed himself, his two brothers, his cousin and a family friend into the first internationally-known rock 'n roll group, as opposed to performer. By 1963, the Beach Boys were the most popular band in the world, and they set the stage for the Beatles, who were preparing to take the crown.

But even more than this, as Nick Cohn once wrote, Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys "invented California" or the whole "surf/cars/boys and girls together/rock 'n roll promised land" mythology that would long be synonymous with the state. Like gold and Hollywood during previous eras, the Beach Boys were probably the initial single biggest catalyst in attracting a new generation to the state that was the foremost symbol of American youth culture throughout the 1960s.

This could lead us into a long discussion on later connections with Haight-Ashbury, Berkeley, the Free Speech Move-



State News Val Cocking
"I'm so cool that I love myself in a white cowboy hat," says Beach Boy Mike Love, while Brian Wilson (offstage) ponders buttering his head.

ment, Monterey, the Fillmore, etc., etc. But let's concentrate instead on the music, and say that the genius of Brian Wilson stands on its own. The melody

of "Surfer Girl" remains one of the most beautiful rock has ever produced, while the grand production of "I Get Around" beat Spector at his own game

and has yet to really be surpassed. When the concerns of California turned from surfboards to more serious topics, Brian continued to offer perfection in themes of foolish-but-beautiful idealism and romance with songs like "Wouldn't It Be Nice." And the acid-induced synthesized compositional framework of "Good Vibrations" was quite unlike anything anyone had heard at the time, providing countless ideas after idea for composers ranging from John Lennon to Todd Rundgren.

But, alas, the artistic merits of the Beach Boys during the 1970s went the same direction as youthful idealism and the California lifestyle — they both declined. With the exception of one unique LP (*The Beach Boys Love You!*), the band became a nostalgic unit, while using their old songs to turn a whole new generation onto the "sounds of summer" and, in turn, the joys of rock music. (Which explains the crowd in Jenison that ranged from people who were in high school when "Be True To Your School" was a hit to kids who weren't even born when the Beatles split.) Nonetheless, the importance and influence of the Beach Boys can never be overstated. This was brought home in 1977 when the Ramones released *Rocket To Russia*, revising the Beach Boys' "surf" mythology to fit their own "psychotic" mentality and using

the band as a reference point for where we'd been and where we were.

It's no secret that Brian Wilson has suffered from mental problems throughout the last decade. Rock's biggest romantic apparently couldn't face the conflict with reality (LSD abuse didn't help), and after several breakdowns, he retired from touring and literally retreated to the sanctuary of his room. Brian Wilson "crazy" stories are now legendary, especially the incident in which he was seen buttering his head and placing it between two slices of bread at a posh California restaurant several years ago.

Brian Wilson appeared with the band in Jenison Monday night. (For some reason, brother drummer Dennis is absent from this tour.) This was a real treat since it has been revealed that it often takes a psychiatrist to talk Brian into going onstage these days, and this reviewer has seen the band sans Brian every time in the

past. Brian demonstrated that there's no reason to feel sorry for him. Oh, he's definitely on a different planet than we are, but he seems to be having a hell of a good time. He played a few notes and chords on the piano when he felt like it, and movingly sang a few lines of "Surfer Girl" (his self-professed favorite). He aimlessly wandered offstage occasionally, only to run back on when he realized a song had started without him. He played the organ part on "Help Me, Rhonda." He smiled a lot (especially when brother Carl thanked him for "all the beautiful music over the years"), and he made the band wave goodbye to the audience before its final exit, which just goes to show who's still boss.

And Brian-as-boss is something that lead singer Mike Love apparently detests. Love is undoubtedly one of the most egotistical, narcissistic and arrogant jerks in rock music, and his onstage poses and antics

never fail to nauseate this reviewer. He also belittles Brian onstage, as though Brian is something "pathetic." This occurred Monday when some jerk in the audience threw a corn cob(?) and hit Brian during the opening number, "California Girls." Brian was evidently very upset. He complained to Love who subtly made fun of him. When the band immediately followed with a glorious "Wouldn't It Be Nice," I couldn't help wondering where the jerk would be today without Brian's genius.

Still, when the band plays, all animosity between the members seems to vanish, and that's what it's all about. The Beach Boys always play material from their most recent LP (*Keeping The Summer Alive* this time around). The audience always listens and applauds politely. But it's when the band bursts into classic after classic that the crowds go bonkers. The Beach Boys still sound incredibly good in concert. The harmonies remain near-perfect, and the

music is much louder and rawer onstage. Scorching guitar riffs like the one in "Fun, Fun, Fun" make the audience experience just that, dancing in the aisles and on the seats.

I could say that seeing the Beach Boys is in some ways like going to hear a symphony perform the classics. And I know for a fact that the band's music still influences youngsters to listen to other rock music. On the other hand, I don't feel any great need to defend the Beach Boys. When I hear "Surfer Girl," "I Get Around," or "Barbara Ann," I'm suddenly reminded of that little kid in me with a skateboard, a transistor radio and not a care in the world. It's a momentary remembrance of what it was to be totally innocent. And like I said, it's dangerous to lose all sense of the past.

I love the Beach Boys in small doses. Their music makes people feel happy. Ain't nothing wrong with that.

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Applications are now being taken for management positions for the 1980-1981 academic year for all Network Departments and Affiliate Stations.

Forms are available at Room 8 Student Services Building from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

The deadline for returning completed applications is Friday, April 25th at 5:00 p.m.

6th Annual
Science Fiction Fantasy
Festival April 18-27
PARAMOUNT NEWSCENTER
537 E. GRAND RIVER

224 Abbott St. E. LANSING, MI.
PH. 351-2285
"Formerly Lizards"
RIBS ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$3.95 Rest. - Wed. April 23

On The Spot Engraving

NAME TAGS PLAQUES TROPHIES

MSU name tags available while you wait.
Assorted colors and sizes.
All occasion gifts from Cawley.
—Personalize Your Gift With Engraving—

BOWLING TROPHIES UP TO 50% OFF
with free engraving up to 40 letters per trophy

MOST ITEMS ENGRAVED ON THE SPOT
Marv & Helen Reed 517/374-8634 Open Mon thru Fri
1305 So. Cedar 517/374-6212 Nites until 6
LANSING, MI 48910

WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA*

*Special Menu

Includes choice of six Hernandez Holly's Mexican entrees. With salad, coffee, tea or soda and a surprise dessert. Only \$3.99

The Family Restaurant & Pub
5001 West Saginaw St., Lansing, MI 48917, 517/321-0616

Save 20% Off All Jazz And Classical Recordings, April 24-25-26.

We've Got The Word And The Word Is Jazz!

RONNIE LAWS Flame United Artists 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	EARL KLUGH Heart String United Artists 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	JEAN-LUC PONTY Cantaloupe Island Blue Note 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	JEAN-LUC PONTY CANTALOUPE ISLAND Blue Note 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	EARL KLUGH Dream Come True United Artists 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	Herbie Hancock MONSTER Columbia 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	THE BEST OF RETURN TO FOREVER Columbia 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	BOB JAMES & EARL KLUGH ONE ON ONE Columbia 5.59 Reg. 6.99 LP or Tape
THE JEFF LORBER Fusion Inner City 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	DRY JACK Whale City Inner City 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	KLAUS DOLDENGRS Passport Atlantic 4.79 Reg. 5.99 LP or Tape	CHUCK MANGIONE Fun and Games A&M 5.59 Reg. 6.99 LP or Tape	THE HEATH BROTHERS LIVE AT THE PUBLIC THEATER Columbia 5.59 Reg. 6.99 LP or Tape			

discoun records 401 E. Grand River. 351-8460

Jack London — naturalist & socialist

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Jack London was an author of naturalistic fiction in the early 20th century. He's most famous for his stories of wilderness survival and the indomitable human spirit — novels like *Call of the Wild*, short stories like *To Build a Fire*. What most people don't know is that London was also an ardent socialist whose disillusion with the Socialist Party had a great deal to do with his suicide in 1916 at the age of 40.

Monday night, an Erickson Kiva audience was treated to an evening with Jack London. It was provided by the Labor Theater, a New York group founded in 1973 to dramatize all over the country the cause of working people. The theater is a non profit organization supported by contributions from individuals, foundations and government agencies.

Co-founder Chuck Portz wrote and stars in the one man show, which emphasizes the writers politics more than his craft. In a conversational tone, Portz virtually talks to the audience for two hours, relating anecdotes, preaching socialism and expressing his extreme discouragement with his writing and his audience's expectations.

It is 1901. London finds writing an unpleasant chore. He's in it to make money, he says, because he refuses to continue to work himself to death without reward in order to fuel this "insane scramble for a living we like to call the economic system . . . There's no such thing as inspiration," London bellows, "and even less of genius." Experience is all that makes material for writing and London feels he is running out of experiences.

By 1913, *Call of the Wild* is in print and London is famous. He can't believe, he says sarcastically, that a dog story could become so popular. "The critics call it a human allegory to man's situation," he laughs. "That's bull---. It's a dog story, nothing more, nothing less." By this time London is deeply involved in the Socialist cause. Some publishers refuse to print his short stories and politicians are telling patriotic Americans not to buy magazines with stories by London in them. London is urged by muckraker Upton Sinclair to go on the lecture circuit and he does. "You wonder why I've got so many cog stories in print . . . So I stay famous enough that I can talk about socialism," London publishes a work of fiction, entitled *The Iron Heel*, which concerns the results of a proletarian revolution. The critics hate it and nobody buys it.

London talks about how when he was a young man he had a job harpooning and skinning seals. He says that the experience was terrible and fascinating . . . fascinating because it represented "a microcosm of our magnificent capitalist system . . . Everyone benefits but the seals . . . Only the seals suffer." He laments over the enormous potential that America had . . . "When you think about the glorious change that we had. Only one thing could stop us and that was greed. Now here we are, a nation led by tinhorns and thieves." But London continues to have hope. He tells of one theory about why dinosaurs disappeared from the earth. Dinosaurs fed on little animals called shrews, London states, and shrews eventually developed a taste for dinosaur eggs. They would sneak into the dinosaur caves and eat the eggs until they had completely annihilated

London couldn't believe that a story about a dog, *Call of the Wild*, could become so popular. "The critics call it a human allegory to man's situation . . . That's bull---. It's a dog story, nothing more, nothing less."

the species. "Now I get a hell of a lot of satisfaction out of that theory," London laughs.

By 1916, London is a broken man. Discouraged by the actions of the Socialist Party and the war raging in Europe, he resigns from the party and turns increasingly to drink. His health is bad. He is plagued by ulcers and arthritis. He's on his second marriage and has run out of "dog stories" to keep the editors satisfied. He ends his life disowned both by the Socialist Party and by an establishment that considers him a traitor.

It isn't specified in the program where Portz gathered the material on London used in the program, which leads one to wonder how much is actual and how much is Socialist propaganda. Even so, the portrait presented was fascinating and executed with a great deal of conviction. It certainly offered some interesting insights into an author many have undoubtedly understood as a simple writer of "dog stories."

The worst motion pictures in the world

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the same week *Kramer vs. Kramer* won an Oscar for the best film of the year, movie fans flocked to a Manhattan theater for the World's Worst Film Festival.

Mothra, The Creeping Terror and *Plan 9 from Outer Space* — cinematic masterpieces not even mentioned in the Academy Award presentations — were cheered and applauded at a week-long celebration of bad taste that concluded Sunday.

"There's a whole subculture of bad film buffs out there," said Mike Medved, who joined his brother Harry in choosing 25 films for the festival from a lengthy list of worst movies to which they have bestowed the coveted "Golden Turkey" awards.

As Medved spoke in the lobby of the Beacon Theater, an audience roared with laughter to *Dos and Don'ts of Dating*, a 1950s "how-to" hygiene-class short for boys that applauds the merits of good-night handshakes and soft drinks.

Dos and Don'ts was followed by a full-length motion picture called *The Creeping Terror*, a flop from the mid-60s.

The killer carpet was followed by the deadly vegetables of *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

Attack doesn't really belong in this genre," Medved claimed. "It was made bad on purpose, but we got so many requests for the

film that we had to include it."

Besides *Attack, Terror* and *Do's and Don'ts*, fans of bad taste got *Terror of Tiny Town*, and *Plan 9 from Outer Space* for their \$12 admission fee Sunday.

Medved said *Tiny Town* has the dubious distinction of being the first and last all-midget musical western.

Plan 9, a film about aliens from outer space who invade earth by reviving the dead, includes footage from Bela Lugosi's last unfinished film — completed by a Lugosi "double."

"Actually," Medved said, "the double was an unemployed chiropractor who had light hair and looked nothing like Lugosi."

The fans Sunday couldn't have cared less. They loved it anyway.

Pilobolus Dance troupe

Due to space concerns, the Pilobolus Dance Theatre's two performances will be reviewed as one piece in the entertainment section of Friday's State News.

Womancare of Lansing

- Completely Confidential
- Immediate Appointments
- Abortions
- Grants Available for Women in Financial Need
- Michigan Department of Health license #29
- Operated by concerned professional women who care about you.
- Womancare provides TOTAL care for you, including before and AFTER your abortion. Emergency coverage is by LOCAL physicians.

Womancare is the only clinic in this area licensed by the Michigan Department of Health, and is a member of The National Abortion Federation, Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Women's Health Network.

Main Clinic
337-7350
Behind Frandor in
Point North Professional Center
Lansing

Clinic open 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Neighborhood Offices
Now open for free Pregnancy Testing and Consultation

West Lansing Office
In the West Side Action Center

East Lansing Office
Above Hosters on
Grand River

A Whopper Sandwich Special

79¢

Whopper®
5pm till 1:00am
no coupons
Whopper w/cheese 1.39



1141 E. Grand River
(This is not a coupon)

Frandor

MANAGEMENT CLUB

NOMINATION & ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1980-81

TONIGHT APRIL 23, 6:30

EPPLEY TEAK RM.

FOLLOWED BY FRED ALLEGRETTI

Director of Manpower Development
for the All State Insurance
Company

**"IT'S A RATRACE OUT THERE . . .
AND THE RATS ARE WINNING"**

Praise Your Graduate...

with America's finest writing instruments. Cross — in lustrous chrome, gold filled or sterling silver. From \$9.00

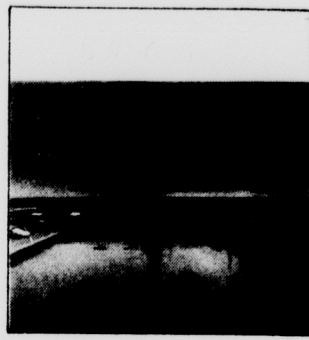
INITIALS
ENGRAVED
FREE



CROSS
SINCE 1846

319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.
Phone 337-1314
Your Campus Jeweler

Bill Connors Swimming With A Hole In My Body

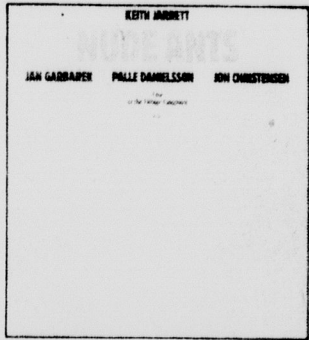


(ECM-1-1158)

ECM

Bill Connors, guitars.
Also available: *Of Mist and Melting* (ECM-1-1120)

Keith Jarrett Nude Ants

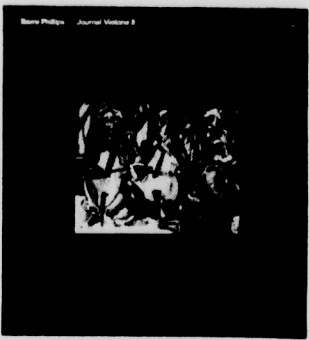


(ECM-2-1171)

Keith Jarrett, piano, timbales, percussion.
Jan Garbarek, soprano & tenor saxophone.
Palle Danielsson, bass.
Jon Christensen, drums, percussion.

Also available: *My Song* (ECM-1-1115), *The Köln Concert* (ECM-2-1064)

Barre Phillips Journal Violone II

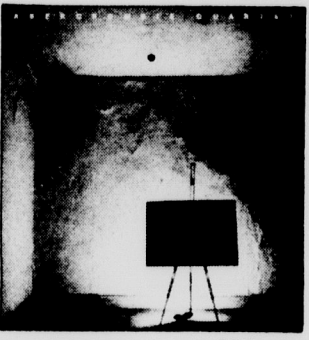


(ECM-1-1149)

Barre Phillips, bass.
John Surman, soprano & baritone saxophones, bass clarinet, synthesizer.
Aina Kemanis, voice.

Also available: *Three Day Moon* (ECM-1-1123)

John Abercrombie Quartet Abercrombie Quartet

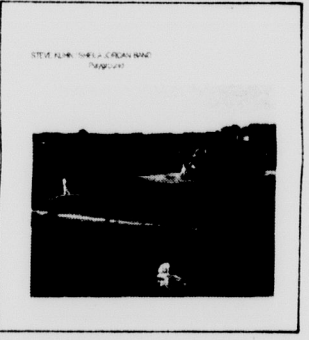


(ECM-1-1164)

John Abercrombie, guitar, mandolin guitar.
Richie Beirach, piano.
George Mraz, bass.
Peter Donald, drums.

Also available: *Arcade* (ECM-1-1133)

Steve Kuhn/ Sheila Jordan Band Playground

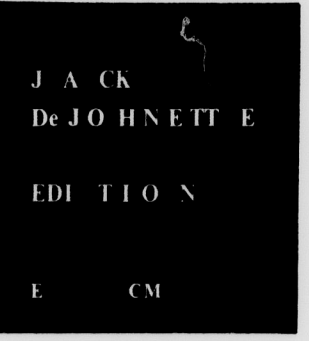


(ECM-1-1159)

Steve Kuhn, piano.
Sheila Jordan, voice.
Harvie Swartz, bass.
Bob Moses, drums.

Also available: *Non-Fiction* (ECM-1-1124)

Jack DeJohnette Special Edition



(ECM-1-1152)

Jack DeJohnette, drums, piano, melodica.
David Murray, tenor saxophone, bass clarinet.
Arthur Blythe, alto saxophone.
Peter Warren, bass, cello.

Also available: *New Directions* (ECM-1-1128)



On ECM Records & Tapes
Manufactured and distributed by
Warner Bros. Records Inc.

MUSIC WITH 58 MUSICIANS Volume I PRO A 850

A two-record set, featuring Keith Jarrett, Pat Metheny Group, Chick Corea/Gary Burton, Art Ensemble of Chicago, Steve Reich and Musicians, John Abercrombie Quartet, Jack DeJohnette, Charlie Haden/Jan Garbarek/Egberto Gismonti, Terje Rypdal, Steve Kuhn/Sheila Jordan Band, Paul Motian, Old and New Dreams, Codona and John Abercrombie/Ralph Towner.

Warner Bros. Records
P.O. Box 6868 MS
Burbank, California 91510

Enclosed is my \$3.00 for *Music With 58 Musicians, Volume I*, a 2-LP collection.
(Make check payable to Warner Bros. Records)

Please send to:

Offer valid only in U.S.A. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

AVAILABLE AT
WHERE HOUSE RECORDS

332-3525

220 M.A.C.
University Mall

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Jazz Sun. 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

2
3
A
P
R
2
3

SPORTS

SPARTAN WOMEN ATHLETES FETED

Lovato named top sportswoman

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Four years ago, Diane Lovato was undergoing surgery for a serious knee injury and wondering if her collegiate gymnastics career was over.

But her career did not end on the operating table. It officially came to a close Monday night before a cheering crowd in a packed banquet room.

The cheers were for Lovato's selection as MSU's "Sports-woman of the Year," announced at the annual Women's Sports Banquet in the Kellogg Center.

The Lincoln, N.J., native was the second recipient of the special award, following last year's winner, golfer Sue Ertl. **LOVATO HELPED** Spartan gymnasts to three consecutive Big Ten and State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament championships. She also provided strong leadership in her status as team captain.

Athletes from all 10 women's varsity sports were honored at

Monday's dinner, as "Outstanding Athlete" honors and "Spirit" awards were presented.

Seniors Mary Kay Itnyre (basketball), Doreen Roubush (field hockey) and Lisa Berry (cross country) were honored as outstanding performers in their respective

sports, as were juniors Val Wrenbeck (volleyball) and Linda Mrosko (swimming and diving), sophomore Nina Spataro (golf) and freshman Bonnie Ellis (gymnastics).

Three sports — track and field, tennis and softball — are in the middle of their seasons

and will name winners at the season's close.

Nine of the 10 teams announced their "Spirit" awards, given to an individual who makes a special contribution to team spirit and unity. This was the first year the awards were given.

WINNERS WERE seniors Cynthia Wadsworth (cross country) and Ann Atwood (golf), juniors Gale Valley (basketball), Mary Beth Eigel (gymnastics) and Cheryl Gilliam (track and field), sophomore Eve Zurawski (volleyball) and freshmen Marie Herman (field hockey), Kyle Roggenbuck (swimming and diving) and Mary Moeller (softball). The tennis team will announce its winner at the end of its season.

Senior Sandy Sarhatt of Lansing won the "Outstanding Scholar" honor, a \$100 cash award. Sarhatt, a record-setting swimmer, compiled a 3.57 cumulative grade point average in accounting.

Two other special awards were presented at the banquet. A community service award for outstanding service to MSU's women athletics was presented to Larry Cushion of Larry Cushion Sporting Goods.

Kay White, assistant vice president for student affairs and chairperson of the Women's Sports Booster Club Board, received the President's Award from the Club.

The Women's Booster Club sponsored the banquet and selected the Sports-woman of the Year award winner.



Diane Lovato



Sandy Sarhatt



State News/Deborah J. Borin

A Spartan lacrosse player gamely goes after the ball during MSU's 11-6 victory over Kenyon (Ohio) College Wednesday. The Spartans upped their Midwest Lacrosse Association record to 3-2, and now have a 6-5 standard for all contests.

Determination keeps Sandler on successful tennis track

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Not rain, nor sleet, nor sicker could keep Matt Sandler off the tennis court.

The Essexville junior, No. 2 player on the MSU men's tennis team, demonstrated just that earlier this season.

Plagued by the flu bug before weekend dual meets with the University of Illinois and Purdue University, Sandler shook off the malady and won both of his singles matches and a thrilling doubles match as MSU defeated both Big Ten opponents.

"Matt was outstanding," beamed Spartan coach Stan Droback after his player's heroics. "He'd been on liquids all

week, but he gave 100 percent."

THE PERFORMANCE WAS typical of Sandler, MSU's lone representative on the 1979 All-Big Ten team.

In 1979, Sandler compiled a 7-4 record against league foes, and combined with then-freshman Jeff Wickman to advance to the No. 2 doubles final, in which they lost to the University of Michigan pair.

"I was proud of the Big Ten selection. It was a surprise to me," Sandler said.

As a freshman in 1978, Sandler won the Big Ten No. 5 singles consolation tournament and was runnerup (with Steve Carter) at the No. 6 doubles championships.

Sandler, an All-State performer at Garber High School, started his MSU career as a walk-on.

"I WANTED TO go to MSU because of its accounting program," he said. "I also wanted to play tennis at a Big Ten school, because of the caliber of competition."

Sandler said the highlight of his college career was the Spartans' pre-season trip to California this year.

"I didn't win a match on the trip," he said. "But I got to play against some top players of national caliber."

MSU's netmen lost to defending Big Ten champion University of Michigan Tuesday, and lowered their season record to 2-5.

Wickman, an East Grand Rapids sophomore, had MSU's best individual record, a 4-2 mark at No. 4 singles, prior to the Tuesday match.

The Spartans have dual meets on three successive days later this week. They travel to Central Michigan University Thursday, before coming home Friday to face the University of Notre Dame. Saturday the team goes southwest to take on Kalamazoo College.

Women booters win state championship

The MSU women's soccer team emerged as state champion for the second consecutive year after winning the state Intercollegiate Women's Championships here last weekend.

MSU defeated Central Michigan University, 1-0, in Sunday's championship game after knocking off the University of Michigan, 4-1, in first-round play Saturday.

Sophomore forward Michele Digelman scored MSU's only goal in the championship game. The assist went to Deb Pacheco.

Pacheco scored one of the Spartans' four tallies against Michigan. Julie Ebling scored twice in the first-round game, and Jenny Stewart scored a goal.

MSU's reserves defeated a team composed of reserves of CMU and Kalamazoo College. The Spartans' 5-1 win came on Sunday.

The first team's record is now 7-1, and ahead on the schedule is the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

Heathcote completes list of cage recruits

MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote filled out his list of recruits Tuesday by signing Tim Gore, an All-America Catholic and all-state guard from Erie, Pa., to a national letter of intent.

Gore's signing brings to four the number of recruits who will enroll at MSU as freshmen this fall.

The other three incoming recruits are 6-foot-8 forward Ben Tower of Saranac, 6-foot-2 guard Randy Morrison of Olivet and 6-foot-9 center Richard Mudd of Washington, D.C.

Gore was a key performer on the Cathedral Prep High School team that went 33-1 in 1979-80 and captured the Pennsylvania State Class AAA championship. As a senior, Gore averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds and six assists per contest.

Heathcote said Gore reminds him of Michael Ray Richardson, who played for the MSU coach at the University of Montana and is now with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

"I feel he will definitely challenge for a starting guard position," Heathcote said of Gore. "He's a good student and will enroll in a pre-medical curriculum."

Women's winner is questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Ruiz didn't show up at work Tuesday, as controversy swirled around her disputed record-breaking victory in the Boston Marathon the day before — a dispute her boss hints could prompt a lawsuit.

"I'm not giving interviews," said Jack Emptage, president of Metal Traders Inc., whose initial Ruiz wore on her T-shirt in Boston. "Especially since there might be legal action involved."

Emptage said there had been talk that a defamation-of-character suit could be forthcoming, but added, "It's up to Rosie and her lawyers."

(continued on page 9)



In Several Heel Heights

Shepard's Downtown 5 Washington 485-7215
Shepard's East Lansing E Grand River 332-2815
Shepard's Naturalizer Frandor 332-8353
Shepard's Naturalizer Lansing Mall 321-8344

SUNJUNS by Bass

Shepard's Shoes

The look that fits!

CAMPUS CORNERS

Gives Its

best wishes

To All Bands Participating In WMSN's Sound Challenge 1980

Camping in Europe was never like this



Contiki are out on their own in Europe. No-one — but no-one — can offer such a fantastic range of holidays for the 18-30's. Contiki's unique Concept Tours include a fabulous blend of camping in the Contiki Villages of pre-erected frame tents and Contiki's exclusive Special Stopovers in some of the most beautiful and

13th Century Villa in Florence, Italy, one of the Contiki Special Stopovers.

Contiki Villages, with spacious tents set up and waiting for you.

exciting places in Europe. Get your hands on the Contiki brochure and put Europe at your feet.

FREE FILM

Thursday, April 24

Rm. 336 Union

8:45 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Sponsored By Anderson Travel & Brendan Tours

WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA*

*Special Menu

Includes choice of six Hernando Holly's Mexican entrees. With salad, coffee, tea or soda and a surprise dessert. Only \$3.99 (Dinner served from 5:00pm-10:00pm)



The Family Restaurant & Pub

5001 West Saginaw St., Lansing, MI 48917, 517/321-0616

For Courtesy of BEN KAHN Photo by WILLIAM KING

Two more months till summer. No more months till "Keepin' the Summer Alive."

Here's brand new Beach Boys music...not a moment too soon.

Including five new Brian Wilson/Mike Love songs. A new Brian Wilson/Alan Jardine song. Two Carl Wilson/Randy Bachman songs. And songs by Chuck Berry and producer Bruce Johnston.

Now summer means Beach Boys...all year round.

The Beach Boys, on Caribou Records and Tapes.

Buy 1 more. Enjoy 1 album. Recorded music is your best entertainment value. Management: Jerry Shilling Management. Distributed by CBS Records. © 1980 CBS Inc. Produced by Bruce Johnston. CBS is a trademark of CBS Inc.

Available At Your Favorite Record Store.

Non-conference foes await baseballers

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

With a 10 game break from its rugged Big Ten schedule at hand, the MSU baseball team takes its 5-21 record to Kobs Field today for a 1 p.m. double-header with Ferris State College.

Following today's twinbill, the batsmen will tangle with Aquinas College Thursday in a pair of home games.

MSU has been in a miserable slump since it returned from its spring trip to Texas, struggling to a 2-10 overall record, while failing to win a game in six Big Ten outings.

STILL LEADING THE team in nearly every offensive category is senior left fielder Ken Robinson with a .337 batting average. Robinson has clubbed five home runs.

Right behind the Ypsilanti native is sophomore shortstop Al Dankovich who is hitting at a .323 clip.

MSU lost a pair of double-headers last weekend at the hands of the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and dropped into a tie for ninth place in the Big Ten with Indiana University.

Although the Spartans lost

all four games, assistant coach Frank Pellerin recalled the kind of play which has help contribute to the loss column.

"We had the first game against Wisconsin won," Pellerin said. "There were two outs and (Chris) Dorr was going for a pop up, stepped in a puddle and didn't catch the ball." Wisconsin won that game, 3-2.

"OUR ATTITUDE IS good as a team," Pellerin said. "This is an exceptional bunch of kids. They're diving for balls and trying hard. We can't ask for much else."

Ferris State is 3-6 on the year, and the victims of four losses in six one-run games.

The Bulldogs are led by sophomore designated hitter Carl Kuhlman's .444 batting average, while freshman left fielder Dave Kleino is hitting at a pace of .367.

Although he will not be facing MSU today, the Bulldogs' mound ace is Walt Brimley, who has yet to yield an earned run in his 14 innings of work. Brimley is 2-0.

THE SPARTANS WILL not see Brimley, but will likely go up against senior righthander

Ohio State	2	0	1.000
Michigan	5	1	.833
Illinois	3	1	.750
Minnesota	3	1	.750
Iowa	2	2	.500
Purdue	2	2	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Northwestern	1	3	.250
Indiana	0	4	.000
MSU	0	6	.000

Dan Baran, a transfer from Western Michigan University, and sophomore right hander Joe Coletta.

Baran has no decisions, but sports an unimpressive earned run average of 10.80, while Coletta is 0-1 with a 3.52 ERA.

MSU will throw two freshmen right handers at the Bulldogs, as Steve Sudbay and Brian James will see duty for the Spartans. Both have impressed the MSU coaching staff this season, and threaten to be tough on Ferris State.

Ferris State is not listed among the top 10 teams in the weekly college coaches poll of the teams in Michigan. MSU is seventh and Aquinas College is eighth.

There is no admission charge for students to either of this week's double-headers.

Winning biker Meingast unaffected by accolades

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

Settling back into the routine of being an undergraduate physics student at MSU, senior Christoff Meingast seems almost unaffected by accolades of his recent accomplishment.

A week ago Meingast and Lake Placid, N.Y., teammate James Ochowicz were captivating crowds with dazzling displays of velodrome virtuosity on their way to winning the six-day indoor bicycle race in Demonstration Hall, which featured some of the finest racers in North America.

The soft-spoken, 22-year-old said he has been racing for six years but had never before competed in a six-day race.

"I had my doubts. I was very tired after Tuesday's (the second day) race. I didn't know if I could do it. But," he said with a smile, "we made it."

SIX-DAY RACES, one of the oldest forms of bicycle racing, have evolved into the present style of Madison racing, which demands a combination of endurance, speed

and tactical prowess from the riders. A practiced precision is also required in the Madison event, which is like tag-team racing, because the riders must often execute an exchange of partners at high speeds — 35 to 40 miles per hour — while maneuvering in tight traffic.

It is further tribute to the Meingast's and Ochowicz's ability and achievement that they had never ridden together until the day before the six-day event.

"I was looking for a partner up to the day before the race and heard he (Ochowicz) needed one," Meingast said. "I contacted him, we got together and it worked out well."

MEINGAST, WHO IS a proven all-around rider, said he prefers the perils and pace of track racing to road racing. "I really liked this track," he said. "It's small and it's fast. You have to think all the time."

"In a road race you can sort of let your mind wander, but on the track you must concentrate all the time. With eight

teams — 16 riders — out there racing around there is little room for error."

Meingast compared track racing to a high-speed chess game.

"You really can't plan out a strategy too much," he said. "You have to see what the other fellow is going to do and react."

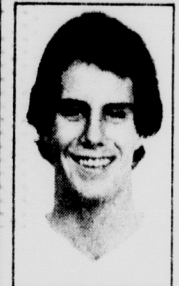
Although he has been living in the United States for 12 years, the German-born Meingast said he still retains his Austrian citizenship.

HE SAID HIS interest in the bicycle racing was kindled by a friend who was consumed with the demanding sport.

After graduating from high school, Meingast traveled to Europe with his brother to compete for six months during the European indoor season in Belgium and Holland.

Although he intends to continue racing, Meingast said his ambitions do not include professional or Olympic competition.

"Olympic events don't suit me," he said. "Racing, for me, is only a hobby. I just enjoy it."



BILL TEMPLETON

MSU baseball slump puzzling to players, coaches, fans alike

It must be very frustrating to be a dyed-in-the-wool MSU baseball fan. After last year's success on the diamond, which saw the batsmen win the conference championship, the Spartans are off to a less-than-impressive 5-21 start.

But as frustrating as it must be to the fan, it is not hard to visualize how truly puzzled the coaching staff and the players must be.

In its six Big Ten games, MSU has scored a total of seven runs. In the 12 games since they returned from their spring trip to Texas, the Spartans have amassed just 17 runs. And in all 26 games, the batsmen have crossed the plate only 69 times, not even three times per game.

"This is an excellent team," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said Tuesday. "We just can't hit right now. And when you're not hitting, that puts a lot of pressure on your pitchers and on your defense. No one can make mistakes if you're not hitting."

CASE IN POINT. Pitcher Jay Strother's won-loss record is 1-5, which on the surface seems unworthy of mention. The fact is, in Strother's last four outings, his teammates have scored just one run while the senior pitcher has recorded 25 strikeouts and just nine walks. "Normally, he'd be 5-1," Pellerin said.

Pellerin also noted the funny situation MSU is in this year after having won the Big Ten title a year ago. Because many of this year's players have been to the last two NCAA championship regionals, a coaching staff has a hard time "scrapping" them.

Case in point. Sophomore first baseman Chris Dorr was the best at his position a year ago, as he was named to the All-Big Ten team. His average was over .300. This season, he is struggling at a .145 clip.

"He's the best fielder in the league," Pellerin said, "and he's still swinging, he's just not getting the results."

OTHER PLAYERS ARE slumping. Senior Bill Schulz is down to .156 after hitting .386 a year ago. Junior Ken Mehall is at a .227 clip this season as opposed to a .281 mark last year. Senior Jerry Poliard is at .190 after swinging for a .261 average on last year's championship squad.

"There are just too many of them who aren't hitting well," Pellerin said. "I've never seen anything like this in all my 31 years I've been here. We're getting a lot of batting practice and we're

really not getting blown out of games, but if you don't have air-tight pitching and fielding, you can't win on the number of runs we've been getting."

Among the miserable, however, Pellerin did say there are some positive aspects he sees.

HE PRAISED FRESHMEN pitchers Steve Sudbay, Brian James and Terry Johnson, and said the young players will start getting a chance to play some more in the next 10 games, all of which are non-conference encounters. Among the youth, Pellerin said freshman Steve Barnes will start seeing some duty behind the plate.

Pellerin also called senior Ken Robinson and sophomore Al Dankovich All-Big Ten candidates, and noted the team fielding average has improved to .934.

But for the Spartans to win, they must do something to improve their .241 team batting average. In the next 10 games, Pellerin said, there will be a lot of shuffling done. Hopes are that a solid MSU team will be ready to face the Big Ten schedule when it resumes.

All is not lost, though, and those truly dyed-in-the-wool fans should know that MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler calls this team "the best cellar team ever."

"Of course we don't plan to stay there," Pellerin said.

Marathon brouhaha

(continued from page 8)

Emptage said he had not heard from his administrative assistant and didn't know when she would return to work.

Ruiz, 26, startled the U.S. running world Monday by apparently running the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 56 seconds and winning the race among

women.

But her victory was challenged by officials, witnesses and other runners who said they did not see the large-boned woman with short-cropped hair at key points in the race and were skeptical about her relatively fresh appearance.

The controversy has triggered an investigation by the Boston Athletic Association, sponsor of the race. Marathon director Will Cloney said Tuesday that his aides had viewed films of the race and "she doesn't appear in any of it, except crossing the finish line."

Frisbee team places first

The MSU "ultimate" frisbee club team traveled to the University of Michigan and clinched first place in a tournament there last weekend.

Playing in gusty winds Satur-

day, MSU defeated Grand Valley State Colleges 10-9; the Madison, Wis., frisbee club 14-12; and Purdue University 17-12. On Sunday the Spartans beat U-M 14-12 in the semifinals and Ferris State College

18-15 in the final.

The diskers will host the Central Regional Championships May 10 and 11 on the South Complex IM fields Saturday and the IM fields adjacent to Demonstration Hall Sunday.

FAIL SAFE
Starring: Henry Fonda,
Walter Matthau
Wed. April 23
8:15 & 10:30
South Case Hall Cafe
Price: \$.50 w/meal card or RHA Pass, \$1.50 w/o
Sponsored by ★ CHRA Free Pop & Chips

FAMILY DAY SPECIAL



FAMOUS RECIPE'S CHICKEN DINNER
• 3 pieces of delicious Famous Recipe fried chicken
• mashed potatoes and gravy
• creamy cole slaw and 2 biscuits

\$1.79

Offer Good All Day Wednesday
The taste that made the South love chicken at prices chicken-lovers love.

GET YOUR Famous Recipe CHICKEN AT:

1900 E. Kalamazoo
Lansing 484-4471
4500 S. Cedar
Lansing 393-4770

2755 E. Grand River
E. Lansing 337-9725
3007 N. East St.
Lansing 487-6091

20% off all sterling silver jewelry


featuring African malachite, black onyx, mother-of-pearl and fossilized ivory.

226 Abbott Rd. 337-7446
Mon-Sat 9:30-6:00 PM
Exp. date: thru 4/26/80

SUNDANCE

It Happened Then! Does It Happen Now?

LECTURE:
Healings and Miracles in The Life of Jesus and The Early Church



NATURAL SCIENCE BLDG.
WED. APRIL 23
ROOM 128 7:30PM FREE

Sponsored by Shiloh Student Fellowship

Summer 1980:
Studio Art
Art History
Color Photography

Focus: London

Information Meeting And Slide Presentation
Tonight, April 23 at 7 P.M.
in 125 Kresge Art Center

Interested students are invited to meet with Program Directors Robert Alexander (Color Photography), James Adley (Studio Art), and Paul Deussen (Art History). Courses, credits, field trips, living arrangements, financial aid and special scholarships will be discussed. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 International Center 353-8920

FREE! PanTree Spring Special



Enjoy TWO Chicken Teriyaki Dinners for the price of ONE! Broiled Marinated Chicken with fresh vegetables... Delicious! Only \$4.50

OR

TWO PanTree Casseroles Au Gratin for the price of ONE! Lightly seasoned fresh vegetables and Swiss Cheese... A new specialty! Only \$3.75

Available Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. to midnight. Offer ends May 1, 1980

Also serving Beer and Wine between 11:00 a.m. and midnight

Now that's a healthy food restaurant.
Offer good only with this coupon.



2
3

A
P
R

2
3

MSU student volunteers honored

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

About 100 MSU students in the Volunteer Action Corps won awards for outstanding volunteer service in a ceremony recognizing area volunteers.

The ceremony was held in Kellogg Center Monday in honor of Volunteer Recognition Day, part of National Volunteer Week, April 20 through April 26.

After the awards were presented, Mary S. Coleman, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, commended the volunteers, saying they are crucial to American society.

Americans have the ability to care for each other, Coleman said. If volunteers went on strike, the heart of America would stop, she added.

THE WINNERS WERE nominated by civic groups and organizations with volunteers in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties, and were selected by a five-member judging committee.

Receiving the first Carnation Co. Community Service Award, sponsored by Carnation Co. as a public service, was Toni Garcia, membership chairperson for the Association for Shared Childbirth. Garcia also participates in the Clinton County Down's Syndrome League, Association for Retarded Citizens, Association for the Academically Gifted, LaLeche League, and the Clinton County Association for Special Education.

The second winner was Dorothy H. Jones, director of the Pashami Dancers. The dancers have performed for Lansing area schools on many occasions. Jones is a member of the Kingsley Community Center, Riddle Elementary School Advisory Board,

and the Advisory Committee for Performing Arts at Lansing Community College.

Harold L. Kohls received an award for his work as a volunteer driver for the Ingham County Department of Social Services. He has driven 20,000 miles since 1975 to service 3,600 clients.

JEAN A. THOMPSON won an award for her work at Citizens for Better Care. Thompson has also been a member of the Michigan Mid-South Health Systems Agency Board of Trustees since 1977. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Board also received an award for providing a combination of services by a number of volunteers.

The winners received silver bowls. Seven Community Recognition Awards were given to the volunteers because only six silver bowls are presented, said June Mason, executive director of the Voluntary Action Center, 1801 W. Main St.

Those recognized with the community awards were Judith Bukovac, Patricia Hettiger, Gladys Reed, Kalmin Smith, Louis Werbelow, and the Reading Moms and Tri-County Heart Unit Stroke Club.

Two Sponsor Awards were given to Gertrude Mitchell, a volunteer coordinator for Ingham County Department of Social Services, and The State Journal, which sponsored the Community Christmas Celebration, Lend-a-Hand Fund, and the Secret Witness Program.

All other nominees received certificates as distinguished volunteers.

Allies demand 'progress'

(continued from page 1)

all necessary goods, such as medicine, from Soviet bloc countries or from nations not following American sanctions, Pars reported.

Kurdish sources reported six Kurdish dead and 28 wounded Tuesday in fighting near Sanandaj, capital of Kurdistan province. Clashes were reported in a number of towns and villages, leaving at least 10 other persons dead, according to these sources.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, in a speech at

Tehran University, said he would accept Kurdish autonomy, but Kurdish rebels must first put down their guns and permit free elections. Abdul Rahman Ghossemilou, head of the Kurdish Democratic party, said in a telephone interview from Mahabad that Kurdish rebels would not lay down their arms until there is an autonomous Kurdistan.

Campus unrest reported Tuesday involved a march by Moslems on Gilan University in Rasht that resulted in a clash with a group that had occupied

the university. A Pars news agency report from the area said five persons were killed and 30 to 40 were injured.

Tehran Radio listed nine deaths in clashes at three universities Monday. It reported calm had returned to Tehran University as classes resumed Tuesday, after being closed since last week because of violence.

TEHRAN RADIO LISTED five persons killed in clashes at Ahvaz University and one dead at the Sistan-and-Baluchestan University. The fighting was between Islamic fundamentalists and leftists opposed to a decision by the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to purge the Iranian university system of anti-Islamic ideology.

Inflation reaches 18 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation surged at a near record 18 percent annual rate for a third straight month in March as consumer prices advanced sharply across a broad range of goods, from food to clothing, the government reported Tuesday.

The steep 1.4 percent rise in consumer prices during March, matching the January and February increases, came even as the economy was believed to have entered a recession. However, government and private economists said the weakening economy would not ease inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Consumer Price Index produced a record decline in the purchasing power of an average wage earner during the previous 12 months, but it also brought a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients.

March price increases for gasoline, other energy products and medical care were the smallest this year. At the same time, inflation worsened in other areas, suggesting that sharp rises limited mainly to energy and interest rates were now spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Summer sausage is a hot seller

The Food Science Club will be selling summer sausage throughout the week outside the Dairy Store of Anthony Hall.

The sausage will be selling for \$3.25 per pound.

Dairy Store hours are 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dickey pleads not guilty to assault

University of Michigan quarterback Brian J. Dickey pleaded not guilty to two counts of assault and battery Tuesday in East Lansing District Court.

Also pleading not guilty to two counts of assault and battery was William J. Konovsky, a U-M varsity wrestler.

The charges stem from a March 30 incident in which two

MSU students were assaulted on Michigan Avenue.

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.

Dickey's pre-trial hearing has been set for 10:30 a.m. May 12 in the East Lansing District Court.

COME to the EIGHT-a-Day



"It's the Deal of the Decade"

\$1.25 EACH



TEXTONES



CAROLYNE MAS



WRECKLESS ERIC



MI-SEX



LLOYD'S



GARY FABULOUS & TBS



RAMONES



WIVES

In Order of Appearance:

- noon-12:45 Gary Fabulous & The Black Slack — Detroit
- 1:15-2:00 Battered Wives — Toronto
- 2:30-3:15 Textones — Los Angeles
- 3:45-4:45 Mi-Sex — Australia
- 5:15-6:15 Carolyne Mas — New York
- 6:45-7:45 Wreckless Eric
- 8:15-9:30 Ramones
- 10:00-? Lloyds

Manufactured In Jenison Fieldhouse At Michigan State University
Noon To Close All Seats Reserved, 10⁰⁰ In Advance, 12⁵⁰ Day Of Show

Tickets Available At: MSUNION TICKET OFFICE
WHEREHOUSE II & III
SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS
SCHOOL KIDZ RECORDS (ANN ARBOR)
BELIEVE IN MUSIC (GRAND RAPIDS)

Pop Entertainment is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour info about Programming Board Events, call the P.B. Hotline 353-2010.



224 ABBOTT Formerly Lizards PH. 351-2285
Wed. April 23
1/2 Price Draught Nite
Music By - Salt Creek
All You Can Eat - Ribs - \$3.95 - Rest.

Hobie's HAPPENINGS

*** TONIGHT ***
DIME & DOLLAR NIGHT

Beer and Party Subs by the inch! Bring your own glass or use one of ours — After 8 p.m. Entertainment: Gary Umlauf

Entertainment 9 p.m.

Thursday Remington & Whiting
Friday Gary Umlauf
Saturday Bill Ward

930 Trowbridge

RHA Alternative Movie Fund

Applications must be turned in to 323 Student Services by 5 P.M. April 23 for Fall Term funding requests.

Akers Choice Presents
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Friday and Saturday

FISH FRY

Every Weds. & Fri.
All You Can Eat.

Fantastically tasty fish fillets, with tartar sauce, cole slaw and french fries.

Big People Little People
\$2.96 \$1.79
(children under 12)

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND.



3224 E. Saginaw St.
Across From Frandor
351-8083



Spring brings new life

"To witness a foaling, you have to be diligent," advised John Shelle, manager of the MSU horse barns.

After an 11-month gestation period, horses foal most often between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m., so student employees at the barns take weekly shifts of nightly vigils to see there are no delivery complications. Mares can be inhibited by human presence, though, and can actually fight off labor when anybody is there.

"Most mares give predictable signs before going into labor, but Reno is not one of them — she's typically down with no warning and back up in 10 minutes. And no one has ever seen Shawnee foal, even though she has had six," Shelle said.

The nightly vigils were spent camped in a small office adjacent to the east wing of the barn, mostly listening for some unusual sound. An alarm clock rang every 45 minutes, insisting vigilance, so a student would slide past the squeaking office door onto a frigid cement floor to take a close look.

A lone fluorescent lamp above the washing stalls cast a faint purple glow into the barn, enough to see one's own breath in the chilly air, enough to reveal the forms of the still-standing mares.

Several long nights of lying rigidly in a cot, fighting off sleep, and creeping silently past the dark stalls to spy on the mares' conditions finally paid off. Shortly after midnight, Reno was down, thrashing in the straw, straining. A pair of tiny hooves inched their way out. She lunged up, paced, and crashed back to the floor, rolling and

straining. In what seemed like an instant the head which emerged became the body of a bewildered filly.

"What comes next is the most painful part to watch," sighed Shelle, as the newborn struggled to her feet, teetered, and fell several times. "A horse will never really get its bearings until it goes through this process by itself; it does no good to help, he added.

As Shawnee peered in from the next stall, Reno became agitated. Shelle explained the mothering instinct in horses is so strong that a mare without a foal will actually steal one. Fights in a pasture can get so vicious that a foal can be killed if it gets in the way.

At 4 a.m. the following morning, Shawnee began to produce her foal. After avoiding witnesses during the past six years, she was lucky to have them this time because her foal might otherwise have died. Although most mares foal unassisted, it is not uncommon for a foal to be caught with a leg folded backward. Manager Shelle had to manipulate the foal into proper position and later had to resort to dragging the 130-pound colt from the mare as he again became stuck.

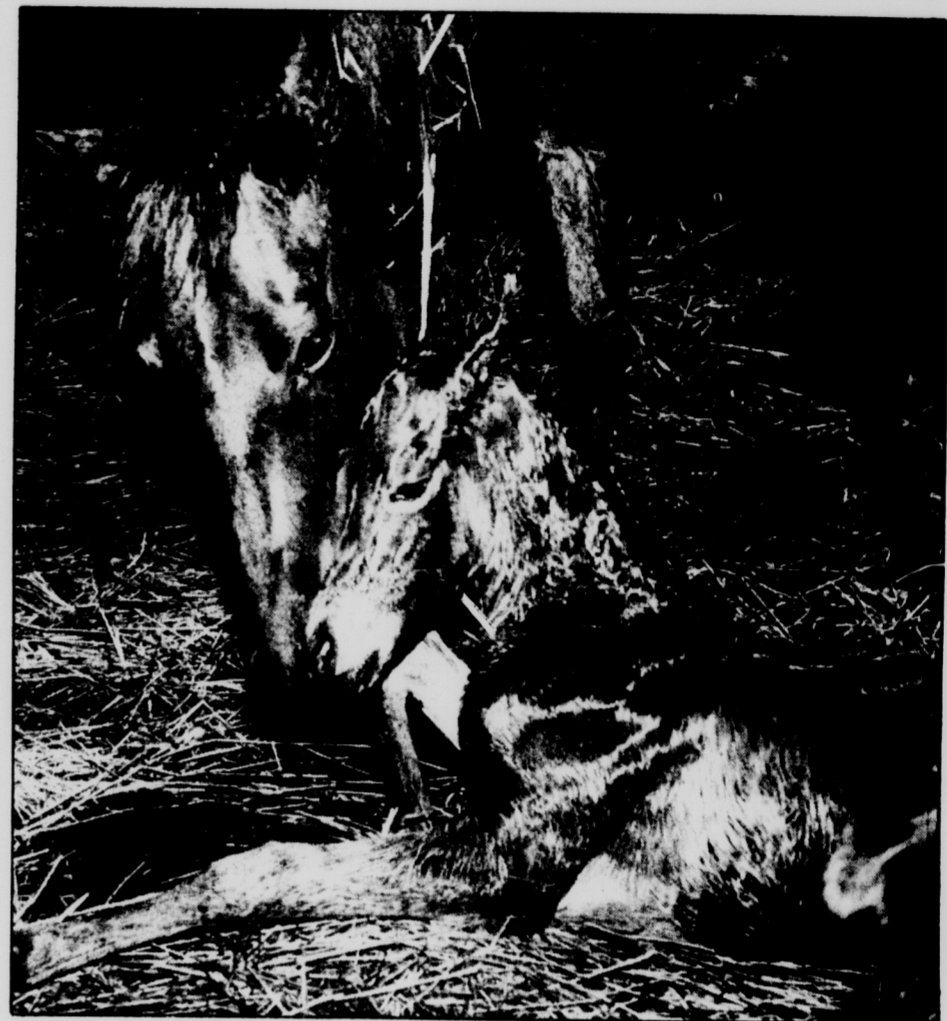
Undaunted by several unsuccessful attempts last year to observe a foaling, Kari Goulet, a senior in animal husbandry, kept the vigil this year, even on nights she was not required to be there. "I find it very fascinating. Each time I watch, I notice different things, little things. And the more I watch, the more confident I become that I could handle the situation without



panicking if something were to go wrong," she said.

Also on hand was Barb Stevens, a senior in animal husbandry, who expressed a feeling of satisfaction in being able to see the "finished product" after having been with the mares since they were bred.

As dawn approached, the mares munched hay and the foals suckled, taking it all in stride. For Shelle, Goulet and Stevens, it was an unforgettable experience.



Story and photos by M. Kathleen Kelly

HAIR CONNECTION

INTRODUCING LIZ AS A NEW MEMBER OF THE HAIR CONNECTION STAFF.

She specializes in perms, colors, hennas and design cuts.

She is offering an introductory special: perms \$25.00, colors \$20.00, hennas \$18.00.

and you'll love her prices on design cuts for men and women.

Call for an appointment.
372-4649
1912 MICHIGAN AVE.

YOUR COLLEGE RING FREE PLUS A CASH REBATE!

When you trade-in your men's 10K gold high school ring for ... **\$86.00** on a Lustrum college ring, America's newest fine jeweler's alloy ... **\$69.95**

Your rebate ... **\$16.05**

Trade in your women's 10K gold high school ring for **\$32.00** and buy your Lustrum college ring for only **\$37.95**.

10K gold high school trade-ins also apply on all Josten's 10K gold college rings.

OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL ONLY.

JOSTEN'S

Date Wed. - Fri. April (23-25)
Time 10:00 - 3:00
Place Campus Bookstore
507 E. Grand River

WESTERN MCGARD KEYSTONE AMERICAN TRU-SPOKE APPLIANCE CRAGAR

This Is It!

CALIFORNIA WHEEL PRICES RETURN TO LANSING!

Saturday, April 26th

10 Hours of Madness!

9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

THE APPLIANCE BANDIT

15x7 \$27.95 + Acc.
15x828.95
15x1035.95

Just Arrived From California - It's New For '80!

15x6 \$48.95
"COMPLETE"
THE APPLIANCE 80 SPOKE!

CRAGAR

15x7	Cap	15x7	Cap
15x8	67.95	15x8	67.95
15x10	76.95	15x10	78.95
14x6	49.95	14x6	49.95
14x7	54.95	14x7	56.95
14x8	61.95	14x8	61.95
14x10	74.95	14x10	74.95
13x5.5	47.95	13x5.5	49.95
13x7	51.95	13x7	51.95

CHROME SPOKE

15x7 \$21.95 + Acc.
15x7 \$31.95 + Acc.
15x834.95
15x1044.95
16.5x8.2552.95
16.5x9.7559.95

NORSEMAN RADIAL

10R-1594.95
12R-15109.95
Plus F.E.T.

WHITE SPOKE

15x7 \$39.95 + Acc.
15x7 \$44.95 + Acc.
15x873.95
16.5x9.7531.95

NORSEMAN II

10-1559.95
12-1574.95
12-16.584.95
Plus F.E.T.

"RADIALS"

BR60-13	46.95
ER60-14	50.95
FR60-14	52.95
GR60-14	56.95
FR60-15	52.95
GR60-15	56.95
HR60-15	59.95
LR60-15	64.95
GR70-15	50.95
HR70-15	54.95

Plus F.E.T.

Mud & Snow

11-1544.95
12-1574.95
12-16.584.95
Plus F.E.T.

"BELTED"

A70-1332.95
E70-1436.95
F70-1437.95
G70-14,1539.95
H70-1542.95
G60-14,1542.95
L60-14,1549.95
Plus F.E.T.

15x7 \$39.95 + Acc. First

PAYLESS TIRE

PHONE 332-6545 • 1054 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING
(1 Block West Of Hagadorn Road)

B.F. GOODRICH WELD WHEEL DICK CEPEK DAYTON CENTERLINE M-H GOODYEAR

WESTERN MCGARD KEYSTONE AMERICAN TRU-SPOKE APPLIANCE CRAGAR

23 APR 23

Erupting

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens has touched some funny bones.

• Professor George Nock of the University of Puget Sound Law School suggested that if the volcano were to produce a spectacular eruption, the university should give it a degree — "Magma Cum Loudly."

• C. C. Clouse suggested the government drop bombs filled with peanuts and popcorn into the crater, so an eruption would produce a shower of snacks.

RHA
For this week's shows, phone 355-0313, 24-hour programming.
355-0313

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PLUS
Linda Blair
"SKATETOWN U.S.A."
"PG"

RHA
COMING THIS WEEK

From the Co-Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"

BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS

PG

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID SELZNIK'S PRODUCTION OF **MARGARET MITCHELL'S**

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

RE-RELEASED BY MGM RE-ISSUE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH MGM/UA PRESENTS

A **MIKE NICHOLS** FILM
ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22

BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY **JOSEPH HELLER**
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT: **PARAMOUNT PICTURES**

M Spartan Triplets
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ \$3.25

NO 1:45 SHOWING SUNDAY

Rogier Moore
is
"ffolkes"
the man who is about to save the world.

PG

MERIDIAN 8
349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL
TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY

ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH A.M.I. CARD \$2.50
TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75
ALL ENJOYMENTS EXCLUDED. TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING.

ROY SCHEIDER All that crazy rhythm
AL THAT CRAZY RHYTHM
\$1.15 @ \$1.75 6:00 @ \$1.75 7:45 8:30

Honor thy wife, and everyone else's
MARTIN MULL **TUESDAY WELD**
SERIAL
\$1.15 @ \$1.75 8:15

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S **The Black Stallion**
\$3.00 @ \$1.75 8:00

DUSTIN HOFFMAN **Kramer Kramer**
\$4.45 @ \$1.75 8:15

WALT DISNEY'S **Lady and Tramp**
\$4.45 @ \$1.75 7:30

ROBERT REDFORD **JANE FONDA**
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
\$3.30 @ \$1.75 8:30

Chapter Two
\$4.45 @ \$1.75 8:30

PORNO TONIGHT!
4 Days Only
WINNER BEST SADO-MASOCHISTIC PORNOGRAPHIC FILM OF THE YEAR
It's Bizarro!

Alex deRenzy's Femmes de Sade
In color - adult only

Showtimes 7:30-9:00-10:30
Showplace 104B Wells

"If you think you've seen all there is to see, then you must see deRenzy's 'Femmes de Sade'. There's a whole lot more going on than you think!" —Jeff Gates

MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

Today Open 12:45 P.M.

Shows At
1:00
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

...the man you thought you knew.
JESUS

TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
Adult \$3.00

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

Today open 7:00 p.m.
Shows at 7:15 - 9:30

Academy Award Winner...
Best Supporting Actor
Melvyn Douglas

BEING THERE

with Peter Sellers/Shirley MaLaure

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

2 Winners!

1:00-4:30-8:10

BREAKING AWAY

Norma Rae
Best Actress Sally Field
Best Original Song

Norma Rae
2:40
6:15
9:50

Northside
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. 77 North - Lansing - 487-7409 / 7-1409

\$1.00 per person Every Wednesday

\$1.00

TONIGHT!
WVIC BUCK NITE
2 GREAT HITS

Now Playing

MOVIES United Artists
Al Pacino plus Sean Connery
CRUISING CUBA

WHAT IS PILOBOLUS?

and why is it coming to the University Auditorium for two performances?

Because it's ...

- a bunch of clowns, satyrs, jovial wolves
- six of the most extraordinary dancers now performing
- a genus of saprophytic fungi
- a tree of muscles, elbows, buttocks, spasms of energy
- a Broadway show
- great vaudeville acrobats, Olympic gymnasts
- great gobs of fun

TONIGHT

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
APRIL 21 & 23 at 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets at the MSU Union Building & Arts Box Office locations.

CATCH PILOBOLUS!
Lecture-Concert Series

Director's Choice Film Series

presents

ISABELLE HUPPERT

Violette

A FILM BY CLAUDE CHARBROL

Claude Charbrol's film "VIOLETTE" is based on the sensational murder case that caused a great stir in France in the 1930's. At the age of 18, Violette Nozriere was put on trial for the murder of her father and attempted murder of her mother. What emerges during the course of the trial is the story of the double life that Violette leads. While living in a cramped tenement apartment with her lower class parents by day, she was a model of schoolgirl innocence. Unknown to her family however, she was also living the loose life of a near-prostitute by night.

"VIOLETTE" is an enthralling movie, and establishes Isabelle Huppert as one of the most enchanting actresses currently to be seen on the screen.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

Series Tickets: \$5.00 for 5 Admissions
Single Tickets: \$1.50 at the door only

KENTUCKY DERBY WEEKEND
MAY 2-4

limited space

\$45 includes:

- roundtrip motorcoach from MSU to University of Louisville (6 blocks from Derby Downs)
- two nights accommodations "Tent City"

(Derby tickets available in Louisville)

ASMSU TRAVEL
Sign-ups in Room 333 Union Bldg. 353-5255

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax money. Call the Programming Board Hotline 353-2010, for more info on P.B. events.

Pop Entertainment presents

BONNIE RAITT
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 8 PM
University Auditorium, MSU

Special Guest: Sippy Wallace
plus Very Special Guest Star: John Lee Hooker

\$8.50 and \$7.50
at the MSU Union Ticket Office,
WhereHouse Records II, Campus
Corners II, Sounds & Diversions

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline — 353-2010. This event is accessible to handicappers.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
PRESENTS

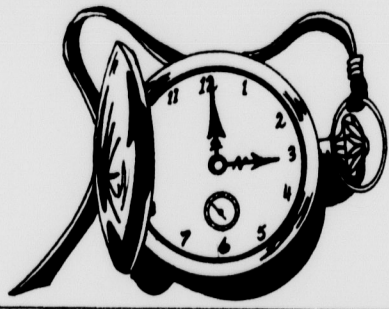
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY ABOUT THREE COUPLES WHO SHARE MORE THAN THE SAME EMPLOYER.

How the Other Half Loves

APRIL 29-MAY 3
8:15 p.m.

ARENA THEATRE
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

RESERVATIONS
355-0148



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

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 95¢ per line 3 days - 85¢ per line 6 days - 80¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	3	6	8	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum Master Charge & Visa Welcome
4	3.90	10.20	19.20	22.40	
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	
8					
9					
10					

Special Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Automotive
- Auto Service
- Employment
- Employment
- Employment
- Apartments
- Apartments

FORD FUTURA - 1978. Must sell. 25 MPG, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 321-7610 or 627-2578 after 6. 8-4-28 (4)

76 HONDA Civic - 41,000 miles. \$2850. Good condition. Radial tires, front wheel drive. 35 miles per gallon. Call Anne at 351-6249. 3-4-25 (5)

MUSTANG 1973, 54,000 miles, dependable, snows included, must sell \$700. 332-5914. 6-4-29 (3)

75 NOVA - 2 door C.B. radio excellent condition, only 2,900 miles \$1,800. 332-4594. 3-4-25 (4)

OLDS - CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon 1978. Loaded, built in CB. \$4375. 351-0350 or 349-3818. 10-4-23 (4)

PINTO 1977 AM-FM stereo, sunroof, automatic, sharp little car. 25 MPG. 351-8617. 8-4-23 (4)

PLYMOUTH WAGON '69. Good running condition, fair body. \$200/best offer. 353-1060 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-4-28 (4)

PONTIAC PHOENIX 1977. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. 484-8291 or 339-2301. 8-4-29 (4)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1970. Standard shift. 56,000 miles. Good running condition. \$350 or best offer. 353-7898 or 355-0776. Ask for Alimami. 8-4-25 (5)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972. Four door, 71,000 miles, standard. Air conditioning, little rust. \$895. Call 355-1193. 5-4-24 (4)

TWO 1978 Dodge is passenger maxi-vans. Power steering, power brakes, auto. B-8. Tinted glass, auxiliary Heater. Heavy duty. Electric and cooling best offer. Right to reject any and all offers. Call 374-8000 Ext. 138.

VEGA '74, automatic, air, AM-FM, 28MPG. \$650. 353-0147. 5-4-24 (3)

CHEVETTE 1978, 20,000 miles. 4-door, automatic. \$3250. 627-3792. 8-4-29 (3)

CHEVROLET 1975 3/4 ton pick-up with top. \$1300 or best offer. 394-6304. 8-4-29 (3)

CORVETTE SWAP meet, Michigan's largest, by Capital City Corvette Club, April 27 Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ingham County Fairgrounds Mason, Michigan. \$1.50 donation. Information (517) 321-4228 after 3 p.m. 4-4-25 (8)

DATSUN B210 1977. AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. \$3195. 337-1171. 8-5-1 (3)

DODGE OMNI, 1979, 024, 2-door, lots of options, \$4500. firm 627-3819. 8-4-29 (3)

1977 FIREBIRD, automatic, 350, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. 332-4913. 8-5-2 (3)

Automatic TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-23 (4)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-4-30 (5)

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

Aviation

BEAT THE 55MPH blues learn to fly. Experienced instructor. Call 224-7915. Z-8-4-25 (3)

Motorcycles

BMW R60/5 '72, 800cc 65mpg Fairings and Saddlebags. Excellent condition \$1500. 332-0189 after 6. 4-4-25 (4)

Employment

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-18-4-30 (5)

TEACHERS, All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend, furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin August 3. Write Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N, 3001 So. Congress, Austin, TX, 78704.

RN-SGN's-SNT's, LANSGEN GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week and is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSGEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. 25-4-30 (24)

RED CEDAR LOG hiring work study immediately. Call 5-8263 or stop by 30 Student Services. 4-4-24 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE? DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 10-4-28 (16)

PART TIME ladies or men. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4, \$6 or more \$ per hour. Call 321-3022 10 am - 12:30 p.m. on April 24. 1-4-23 (6)

RESIDENT MANAGER could be needed to manage 40 Unit in Okemos. Must be able to perform General maintenance. 351-8135. OR-3-4-25 (6)

RN-LPN Ingham Medical Center has positions on the Afternoon and midnight shifts. Excellent benefits and Salary. Contact personnel Department, 374-2246 for an interview. Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn Lansing, Michigan, 48909. EOE. 7-4-29 (12)

ESCORTS WANTED - \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 488-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-9-4-30 (5)

WE NEED help for moving. Will pay \$7/hour. At least 3 hours work. Moving date 4/26. Contact Jilly 9/5 at 353-6455; after 5, 355-7990 to arrange. 3-4-24 (6)

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. 5-4-25 (11)

I.B.A. AN international marketing business currently expanding operations. Seeking ambitious, independent, personable individuals interested in wholesale/retail marketing management. Contact Mr. James Polaski, 332-1995 for appointment. 4-4-25 (11)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-22-4-30 (7)

HALL MONITOR East Lansing High School 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.30 per hour. Apply in person Personnel office East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Dr. OR-8-4-24 (6)

LIFEGUARD POSITION Enclosed private pool. Lansing-Grosbeck subdivision. May 24-June 30. 28 hours/week. July 1-September 1. 36 hours/week. Require W.S.I. certificate and 3 current references. More information. Call 372-3018 after 3:30 p.m. 3-4-23 (11)

R.N.-B.S.N. Preferred Applications are being accepted for full- and part-time Community health nurses, Home Care. Send resume to J. Mollena, R.N., Administrator, In Home Health Care, 633 E. Jolly Rd. Suite 4-A. Lansing, MI 48910. 5-4-25 (9)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING Evenings 5-9 from our office \$3.25/hour plus bonus. Call East Lawn Memory Gardens 349-9180. 8-4-24 (5)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application report to Mr. Stephens 16118 Fenmore, Detroit, MI 48235. 10-4-29 (7)

DENTAL HYGIENIST position open part-time. East Lansing Haslett area. 339-9656. 20-5-14 (4)

PASTE-UP Applications being taken for Summer-Fall terms. Only those interested in working both terms need apply. Must have some experience in paste-up. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Today, State News Composing, Suite 105, P.K. Building, 301 MAC (basement).

For Rent

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

Apartments

MUST SUBLEASE summer! Furnished, 1-2 man, 1 bedroom, balcony, pool, \$190/month 332-0760 after 7:30 p.m. 3-4-25 (7)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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)

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

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From: \$235 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom University Apartment, \$156 per month. Call 356-8343. 3-4-24 (3)

3 FEMALES TO share Campus Hill, 12 months lease starting June. \$109/month. Wendy. 349-6290. 5-4-28 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for remainder of spring term & for summer sublease. Rates are reasonable. Call 351-6756 evenings. 6-4-25 (5)

EARN EXTRA money at home. Good pay, easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application report to Mr. Stephens 16118 Fenmore, Detroit, MI 48235. 10-4-29 (7)

DENTAL HYGIENIST position open part-time. East Lansing Haslett area. 339-9656. 20-5-14 (4)

PASTE-UP Applications being taken for Summer-Fall terms. Only those interested in working both terms need apply. Must have some experience in paste-up. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Today, State News Composing, Suite 105, P.K. Building, 301 MAC (basement).

For Rent

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

Apartments

MUST SUBLEASE summer! Furnished, 1-2 man, 1 bedroom, balcony, pool, \$190/month 332-0760 after 7:30 p.m. 3-4-25 (7)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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)

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

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From: \$235 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom University Apartment, \$156 per month. Call 356-8343. 3-4-24 (3)

3 FEMALES TO share Campus Hill, 12 months lease starting June. \$109/month. Wendy. 349-6290. 5-4-28 (4)

3 PEOPLE FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$90/month. Bill 337-2429. 8-4-24 (3)

NEEDED QUIET female to share large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room \$115 a month. 394-1352 after 3:00 p.m. 8-4-24 (5)

SUNTAN At Staytan, FIRST VISIT FREE 1K BLDG. 301 MAC E. LANSING 351-1805

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

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)

HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 Summer Leasing Only \$190-\$200/MONTH

ONE FEMALE needed to sublet for summer. Very close to campus. Air conditioned and furnished. Call Sandy 332-1952. 3-4-23 (5)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for fall term. Large 2 bedroom furnished. Many extras. \$112/person. 351-7564. 3-4-23 (4)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer large 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, low rent. 351-7564. 3-4-23 (3)

NEEDED 1 or 2 females to sublet River Glenn spring and summer. \$115/month, 332-4631. 8-4-30 (4)

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm Manager: Apartment 2G Call 351-2426 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER APARTMENTS one block from campus. Clean, quiet, air conditioned. Call evenings. 349-3413. 8-4-23 (4)

GRAD FEMALE, non-smoker, room in two bedroom, campus close. June 10 through June 1981. 351-1712. 8-4-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$170/month or best offer. Diane 332-0287 weekdays after 9:30 p.m. or Sundays. 8-4-23 (6)

NEEDED 1 or 2 females to sublet River Glenn spring and summer. \$115/month, 332-4631. 8-4-30 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Beginning Fall term. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Near Abbott-rent negotiable. Call Steve at 351-8303. 8-4-25 (5)

NOW LEASING for FALL and SUMMER For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330 1664 E. Grand River NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647 1330 E. Grand River CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647 1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647 1310 E. Grand River

Just in time for MOTHERS DAY! Let us send your message of Love with our special MOTHERS DAY Offer Wednesday, May 7, 1980

— 4 lines \$3.00, 70¢ per line over 4 lines.
— Price includes mailing copy of ad to your Mother!
— Deadline Wednesday, April 30, 1980

Name: _____ Student No: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Where to be mailed:
Name: _____
Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
AD: _____

Return to State News Classified, rm 347 Student Services - Prepayment required.

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

AUDI FOX - 1974 \$2100 4-speed excellent condition. 30 M.P.G. 482-4744. 2-4-25 (4)

BUICK WILDCAT convertible. 1966. Power steering and brakes. Air, snow tires. \$300. 339-3434. 8-5-2 (4)

1979 CAMARO - Berlina, air plus many extras, like new. 332-7904. 5-4-25 (3)

1974 CAMARO, 6 cylinder Good gas, 66,000 miles, body and engine good. \$1500. 337-2925 or 351-4205. 1-4-23 (4)

CAMARO 1978, Z-28, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM, cassette. Call 323-7564. 8-5-2 (3)

79 CAMARO Rally sport excellent condition. Many options. Low mileage. \$5800. 351-1553. 3-4-30 (3)

CHEVETTE 1978, 20,000 miles. 4-door, automatic. \$3250. 627-3792. 8-4-29 (3)

CHEVROLET 1975 3/4 ton pick-up with top. \$1300 or best offer. 394-6304. 8-4-29 (3)

CORVETTE SWAP meet, Michigan's largest, by Capital City Corvette Club, April 27 Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ingham County Fairgrounds Mason, Michigan. \$1.50 donation. Information (517) 321-4228 after 3 p.m. 4-4-25 (8)

DATSUN B210 1977. AM-FM stereo cassette. Regular gas. \$3195. 337-1171. 8-5-1 (3)

DODGE OMNI, 1979, 024, 2-door, lots of options, \$4500. firm 627-3819. 8-4-29 (3)

1977 FIREBIRD, automatic, 350, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. 332-4913. 8-5-2 (3)

Automatic TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-23 (4)

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)

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)

Automatic TRANSMISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-23 (4)

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS now taking applications for fall & summer

Free Bus Service
Free Bus Service
• 2 bedrooms
• Swimming Pool
• Furnished
• Dishwashers
• Central Air
• 4 person units

349-3530
9:00-6:00 daily

Apartments **Houses** **For Sale** **Animals** **Service** **Wanted**

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)

711 BURCHAM RD.
NOW LEASING
For Summer Only
Large One Bedroom Apt. Completely furnished.
\$160.00
For Appointment Call **337-7328**

FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-22-4-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month. 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-22-4-30 (3)

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-X-12-4-30 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET for person. River Glen Apartments. Free laundry, air, and clean. Call 351-7654. X-8-5-2 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to 2 person apartment. Available now, summer option. Call 337-7232. 1-4-23 (4)

SUMMER APARTMENT sublet one block from campus on MAC, furnished, rent negotiable. 351-6308 evenings. X-5-4-25 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to 2 person apartment. Air conditioning. \$142.50/month. Call 394-0657. 3 Miles to campus. 4-4-28 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED June-June. 3 Blocks from campus. Call after 5. 351-8466. 8-5-2 (3)

Riverside Living
and Balconies too!
River's & Water's Edge Apartments
Now leasing for summer only
Sorry, Full For Fall
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

SUBLEASE 4-MAN near campus for summer (2 bedrooms) \$180/month. 351-9015. 8-4-28 (3)

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Modern furnished 2-bedroom apartment, air, \$250/month or best offer. Treehouse West Apartments. 332-3804. 8-4-30 (5)

1 FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 3 person apartment. 80-81 school year. Call Kathy 332-2157 or Debbie 349-6888. 8-4-30 (5)

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)

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two non-smoking females needed for cheap, 1 block from campus apartment. Call 337-2489. 5-4-23 (5)

NEEDED ONE female to live in 2 bedroom apartment, \$190 per month. 12 month lease. 353-6170. 5-4-23 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 person apartment. Spring with summer option. 337-0260. 8-4-28 (4)

EAST LANSING A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7. 332-6354. OR-14-4-30 (8)

124 CEDAR, E Lansing, 2-man 1 bedroom furnished, \$250 including heat & hot water. 129 Burcham, 2-man furnished efficiency. \$180 including heat & hot water. June 15 & July 1. One year leases only. Call 882-2316. OR-22-4-30 (9)

SUBLET MAY to August 2-bedroom with dishwasher. Last years rates. Call 339-8956 after 6. 8-4-25 (4)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$138. Okemos, on bus run. 349-3127 after 4. 8-4-30 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting May. 2 bedroom townhouse. 394-7076. 8-4-28 (3)

QUIET FURNISHED one bedroom, next to campus. 332-4458. 8-4-25 (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)

MAGNOLIA ST. 3 bedrooms. 12 month lease. Starts September. Garage, fully carpeted. \$380. 372-7206. C-3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE need 3 females to share 5 bedroom duplex. Near campus. Will take singles. 332-1412. X-10-5-2 (4)

4 BEDROOM House for summer 1/2 block from campus, rent negotiable. 332-0259. 3-4-25 (3)

NICE 2 bedroom-appliances, damage deposit, 5 minutes from campus. \$300. 485-2408 or 371-4400. 8-5-2 (4)

4 BEDROOM, Furnished, \$380 plus utilities, 2.2 miles to campus. 351-6824. 3-4-25 (3)

OWN ROOM - nice house. Close to Mac's bar. \$85/month. Extra's June-August 15. 485-9796. 3-4-25 (3)

ONLY 3 houses left-licensed for 3-5 people. Call Equity Vest Inc. 351-1500 or 393-4958. OR-1-4-23 (4)

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Summer sublease, furnished. Call 351-1349. 6-4-29 (3)

LOWER HALF of house, 1-bedroom private entrance, \$150. Negotiable for maintenance. 349-4714. 8-5-1 (4)

SUBLET FOR summer only, own room, 1, 2, or 3 females needed to share new Spartan St. duplex. 332-4612 or 332-8785. 8-5-1 (5)

FALL LARGE 4-bedroom home. Excellent location. 12 month lease. \$680/month plus utilities. After 6 p.m. 332-1918. 3-4-24 (5)

ATTENTION GRADUATE students - newer spacious, 3 bedroom 3 bath, finished rec room, \$525/month plus utilities, available Sept. 1. 669-5513. Bus route. OR-4-4-25 (7)

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)

5 BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. 321-0881 after 3. X-8-4-30 (3)

EAST LANSING \$300. 2-bedroom. Pets Rural. 332-8391. 4-4-25 (3)

HOUSES - 4 bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 8-5-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, close, own room, 1-female. Fall option, negotiable. 355-1951 or 353-1574. 8-4-25 (4)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom duplex available now. Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR 8-4-30 (3)

MINI-FARM for rent, seven acres and pond adjacent to Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. 6 bedroom 3 bath and appliances. Call Dave, Tuesday to Saturday 351-3895. Available May 15. 5-4-25 (7)

SUMMER SUBLET. New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. 5-4-25 (4)

HOUSES 2-7 bedroom, 12 month lease starting fall. No pets. 2 blocks to 5 miles from campus. Nice houses. Call 332-3700. 9:00a.m. to noon or 2-5p.m. Monday-Friday or see list on door of room 6 at 201 1/2 Grand River (Above Hosler's). Z-9-4-30 (10)

ROOMMATE TO share house with four occupants for two months. April 15. 321-0881. 8-4-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex, Gunston St., furnished, nice, backyard grill, \$112/month. 332-1252 between 5-10 p.m. 5-5-4-23 (5)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances, available immediately. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213/627-5776. 8-4-30 (4)

CREATIVE AMBITIOUS people, to join me in finding a house for next school year. Want to form an interesting living environment. Business potential. Non-smoking, straight only. 487-0905. S-5-4-25 (5)

HOUSE 1-bedroom. Summer. 1-2 people. 3 blocks to MSU. Jane at 351-2840. Judy at 351-7878. 3-4-23 (4)

LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR 8-4-30 (4)

DUPLEXES: 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)

SUBLET 2 ROOMS. June 15 to September 15, 3 blocks from MSU. Best entrance. \$85, \$98 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)

ROOM IN new duplex. Air cable, dishwasher, \$125/month. Mike 332-7977, after 4. 3-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms in house, great condition, Site, and extras 351-3689. 3-4-25 (3)

A gratis rom i pensjonat om du snakker norsk **John 351-4495**

VACANCY NOW thru summer. In large house, nice area. Own room, close to MSU. Call 332-5971. 6-5-1 (4)

ROOM 508 Grove St. Quiet 3 blocks from campus. \$23 per week, no smokers, available May 1. 332-1763, after 4:30 p.m. 8-5-1 (4)

ROOMS FOR rent, \$115/month, utilities included, next to campus, kitchen, bath and laundry included, deposit required. 337-1098. 8-5-1 (5)

OWN ROOM in country house, washer and dryer, pets ok, \$150 per month, includes all utilities. 694-3250. 5-4-28 (4)

NEEDED EASYGOING non-smoker for own room in nice house, close to campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Grad preferred. Roger 332-5352 evenings. 8-5-1 (7)

ROOM AVAILABLE in house June 8. Female \$75 per month. Call 371-4182. 8-4-29 (3)

OWN ROOM in large furnished house summer lease with fall option, laundry, \$100 per month. Steve 337-1849. 5-4-23 (5)

MALE STUDENT rooms 332-5791 after 5:30 weekend anytime. 3-4-23 (3)

2 BEDROOM FOR students for lease. Summer term. \$300/month. Security deposit. Call collect evenings (313) 437-1317. 8-4-30 (6)

SLEEPING ROOMS, downtown Lansing, completely furnished 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-4-25 (3)

MASTER BEDROOM available immediately in luxury duplex. Reasonable, near campus. 332-6212. 3-4-23 (4)

ROOM FOR rent, reasonable must occupy by June 1. Call after 5p.m. 337-0430. 8-4-29 (3)

SINGLE ROOMS, \$90. Across from campus, parking, cooking. 332-2763, no answer, 351-4495. 3-4-23 (4)

ROOM FOR rent, country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable 641-6305 after 5. 10-4-28 (4)

FEMALE NEAR Frandor and bus. Own room. \$30/week. Call Pat 372-2011. 8-4-25 (3)

1 BLOCK FROM campus, several rooms available. \$75 to \$90 per month. All utilities included. Before 3:30. 489-5314. 8-4-24 (5)

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)

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

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras \$850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-6-4-30 (3)

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

MILK CASES, sturdy plastic, 12" by 12" by 10.5" inside, 75c each. Makes nice storage, book shelf. 676-5460, 676-2047. 9-4-25 (5)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (9)

35mm SLR Camera, 3 lenses and accessories, \$180. Phone Mary Kay at 485-9967. 1-3-23 (3)

ELECTRONIC HAND calculator T.I. Programmable 58 mini conditioned. Call 351-7202. \$70. E-5-4-29 (3)

WHAT'S FLAT, Black and Circular? T-Shirts, 4 Sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-6-4-30 (3)

HANDMADE JEWELRY Box, 5 felt-lined drawers. Walnut colored, 12" high, 18" wide, 9" deep. Never used \$50, 863-1257. E-5-4-29 (5)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Top quality pre-owned merchandise. Large selection of stereo equipment by Pioneer, Marantz, McIntosh, Sanyo, SAE, and Kenwood - plus many more! We have a wide variety of cameras: Yashica, Cannon and Vivitar, Kodak and Pentax. Sporting goods. Large assortment of tools: mechanic's to household. We have diamond rings - Lowest prices in town!

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. C-12-4-30 (29)

SCHWINN VARSITY girls Light blue 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 332-0140. E-5-4-29 (3)

WATER BED - custom frame, Heater - \$115. Call Jake 485-9796. 5-4-29 (4)

BEIGE HERCULON steamers-Foster hide-a-bed. Excellent Condition. \$225. 694-5703.

SHARP ELECTRIC printing calculator model EL 1166, never been used \$75. 393-0804. 10-5-2 (4)

KENWOOD RECEIVER Model KR-3600, 1 year old, like new. \$140. 351-0772. 5-4-25 (4)

NICE, GREAT big couch. Must sell before end of term. Good condition. Make me an offer. 337-2992. Mark H. S-5-4-25 (5)

LADIES FULL length rabbit fur coat, \$90 or best offer, size 5-7, call Sandy after 5. 882-9810. 5-4-25 (5)

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU Philco. Good condition. 355-6211. \$75 or best offer. E-5-4-25 (3)

STEREO - YAMAHA receiver CR 1020, Sony turntable PSX-5 audio tech. cartridge 15 SA, Yamaha speakers NS 8901. Excellent condition, \$1200, over \$1700 new. 645-2125. 8-4-24 (8)

WANTED DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. C-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, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-4-23 (7)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 816788, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-23 (6)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 798280, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-30 (6)

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

NEW YORK (LGA) American Airlines open ticket. Must use by 4-24-80. \$50. 349-5735 after 4 p.m. E-5-4-23 (4)

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies AKC, 3 1/2 months old. Wormed. \$50.00 Call 676-9468 after 5p.m. E-5-4-24 (3)

HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month, includes all feed and care. 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-4-28 (4)

GOLD WEDDING band lost on way from Gitter to Library. 355-5768. 2-4-29 (3)

LOST HEWLETT Packard calculator 33C. Reward. 337-1797. 3-4-23 (3)

STOLEN - "Bob Jackson" 10 Speed bike. Blue with black Trim, good lettering. \$150 Reward. No questions asked call 372-6528.

LOST-THREE keys on brass key ring. If found, please call 353-0406. 2-4-24 (3)

LOST-DARK rim glasses. Black case. Near library. 4-21 p.m. Reward. 355-1713 or 351-1055. 3-4-25 (4)

LOST DOG. Shepherd-Collie Mix. 8 months. Lost in M.A.C. Burcham area. On 4-21. 351-8948. 8-5-2 (4)

FOUND A Parrot, near south complex. Call Kevin 353-0172. 5-4-25 (3)

LOST GOLD ring with Jade inlay. 332-3659. Reward. 3-4-24 (3)

LOST-GOLD digital pocket watch with inscription. \$REWARD. Call 351-2625. 10-5-2 (4)

2 BEDROOM. \$5000 cash or \$1000 down on land contract with no interest. 543-5024. 5-4-23 (3)

MONARCH 1974 14x70. 2 bedroom, extras. Perry, 625-4424. 10-4-30 (3)

Mobile Homes

Personal

Real Estate

MSU - ONE MILE Fireplace accents sound three bedroom located at 2232 Forest Road, 9900 down, \$350 per month. Dave Fry Realty. 641-4512. 8-4-25 (6)

RECREATION

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

PROFESSIONAL LAWN care No job to big or small, call Jeff Wells at 351-1249. 8-5-1 (3)

LESSONS IN Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C-18-4-30 (3)

NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show Magazine Photography T.V. No experience necessary. Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing Inc. 351-0031.

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-22-4-30 (6)

GUITAR LESSONS: Home study program with personal instruction. No need for weekly appointment. Send name, address, for sample lesson. Sun Dew Publishing Box 333, Mason, MI 48854. 8-4-25 (7)

ACCURATE TYPING. 6 years secretarial experience. IBM Correcting, Dissertations, thesis, term papers, editing. Call 374-8627. 12-5-2 (4)

TYPING 14 years experience. Call 332-3492 after 5:30. 0-1-4-23 (3)

FAST, ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. OR-1-4-23 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-4-23 (3)

TYPING - IBM Selectric reasonable rates, ten minutes from campus. 393-5123. 14 years experience. 5-4-23 (4)

TYPING IBM correctable selectric 7a.m. to 7p.m. Phone Ruth 641-6934. 8-4-25 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-22-4-30 (3)

TYPING FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experience, low rates. 676-2009. OR-13-4-30 (4)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-22-4-30 (9)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-22-4-30 (7)

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-22-4-30 (3)

LOW RATES - COMPUTER TYPING Resumes, Thesis, Term Papers, Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C-22-4-30 (4)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - Manuscripts 349-6660. C-22-4-30 (3)

NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-8886. 8-4-23 (4)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448. C-22-4-30 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-22-4-30 (3)

RIDE NEEDED to Arizona Will help pay gas. Call 353-8337. 4-4-25 (5)

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		10:00	
9:00	(10) Another World (23) Mandolins: Frank Wakefield	8:00	(11) Focus (6) Billy Graham In Music City, U.S.A.
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (6) Guiding Light (12) General Hospital (23) Birth And Death Of A Star	11:00	(6-10-12) News (6) NBA Playoff (10) Tonight (12) Phil Donahue
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	12:30	(12) Star Trek
(6) Jeffersons (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street	1:00	(10) Tomorrow
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke	1:30	(12) News
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Sanford And Son (11) Impressions (23) Mister Rogers	2:00	(10) News
10:55	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company		
11:00	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Channel 23 Great Auction		
(6) Price Is Right (10) Women Like Us (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Tempo (12) ABC News		
(12) Family (23) Birth And Death Of A Star	7:00 (6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Sanford And Son (11) Arts Lansing (12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
12:00	(6) As The World Turns (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	7:30 (6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild	
(6-10-12) News (23) Japan: The Changing Tradition			
12:20			
(6) Almanac			
12:30			
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope			
1:00			
(6) Young And The Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children			
2:00			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
Now New Pete's in Frander
LIMIT ONE
M.S.U. I.D. Required

SPONSORED BY:

I SURE GET TIRED OF THESE FRANKSTERS MESSING THINGS UP...
WACKY!
MSU ALUMNI ASSOC.
4/23 ©1980 GORDON CARLETON

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: **Support Music Buy Your 8-A-Day Tickets Today**

VIKINGS! THEY'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE! WHAT WILL WE DO?!!
QUICK! HIDE THE ELEPHANT!
4-23 DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **Spartan Triplex**
NOW SHOWING: "Cool Miner's Daughter" "Little Darlings" "Folkes"

C'MON LEFTY YOU CAN DO IT! SHOW 'EM HOW LEFTY!
WE DON'T HAVE ANYONE ON OUR TEAM NAMED "LEFTY"
WE DON'T?
POOR LEFTY

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **Order your yearbook now. 355-8263 Red Cedar Log**

NOW THESE MAY LOWER YOUR RESISTANCE SOMEWHAT, SO TAKE A COUPLE NOW AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT YOUR BILL.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **Curious Book Shop**
322-0112
307 E. Grand River
Three Floors of Books, Magazines and Comics!
Cash paid for old comics, baseball cards, and science fiction!

NOT A SOUL ALL DAY... JUST THE SAME OLD FLIES...
THEY'RE THE ONLY FAITHFUL FRIENDS I HAVE... I MUST REWARD THEIR LOYALTY.
MORE GRAY?

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **WILEY'S DICTIONARY**

pre-scribe
a kindergartener with a box of crayons.

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: **Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station**
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn

WHAT'S THAT BIG LEVER FOR, MISTER?
THERE'S REALLY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT...
THESE THINGS EVER BREAK LOOSE, MISTER?
AFTER ALL IT'S JUST A HILL... A HILL IS A HILL...
BOY, IS THIS ONE EVER A HILL...
WHAT'S THAT CLANKING SOUND, MISTER?
MY KNEES, KID. JUST MY KNEES.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **WILEY'S DICTIONARY**

UH EH
IG YH UY
EGH
ACHOO!
BLESS YOU.
OH, SHUT UP.

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **WILEY'S DICTIONARY**

EVERYBODY THINKS I'M WEIRD
JUST BECAUSE I GO BAREFOOT WHEN SPRING COMES
WELL, I THINK IT'S WEIRD TO WEAR ITCHY SOCKS AND PINCHY SHOES!
STATISTICS PROVE THAT MORE WEIRDOS WEAR SHOES THAN GO BAREFOOT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Calamitous
- Humors
- Mountain in Edam
- Following
- Its capital is Altdorf
- Sonant
- Bewilder
- Woman's cape
- Wine: French
- Toughen
- Milestone
- Born: Old Eng.
- Retribution
- Compass point

DOWN

- Sluggish
- Skating rinks
- Water down
- Meditate
- Assam silkworm
- Fog
- Phonograph envelopes
- Shelter
- Due
- French anxiety
- Before long
- Perplex
- Stroll
- Biblical tower
- Tinted
- Nickname
- Fur
- Boy's academy
- Accent
- Rasp
- Type face
- Below
- Badger
- Keystone
- State
- Japanese outcast
- Disreputable

ZOGGY

Love Is A Hurting Thing
Femmes De Sade Tonight
7:30/9:00/10:30
104B Wells

SPONSORED BY: **WILEY'S DICTIONARY**

OH, GO AHEAD AND BUY IT, DEAR... AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY MONEY!!
4-23 Tom Wilson

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **WILEY'S DICTIONARY**

HOW DID YOU GET TO BE A GENERAL, SIR?
I WORKED LONG HOURS, KEPT MY NOSE CLEAN, AND WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED, I WAS THERE
I THINK I HEAR SOMETHING

2
3
A
P
R
2
3

EAST

545 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO PARAMOUNT NEWS
PHONE: 332-5580
MON-FRI 9-9
SAT 9-6 SUN 12-5



State DISCOUNT

WEST

211 E. GRAND RIVER
ACROSS FROM M.S.U. UNION
PHONE: 337-1521
MON-SAT 9-9
SUN 12-5

THE BEST OF ERIC GALE

including
Ginseng Woman Multination De Babbar

THE BEST OF BOBBI HUMPHREY

including
Home-Made Jam The Good Life Sweet N Low

THE BEST OF THE MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

including
Birds Of Fire The Dance Of Maya Sister Andrea

THE BEST OF RETURN TO FOREVER

including
The Musician The Romantic Warrior Majestic Dance Musicmagic Hello Again



★ CHECK OUT THESE SUPER ★
JAZZ TITLES!!

- THE BEST OF TOM SCOTT
- THE BEST OF DEXTER GORDON
- THE BEST OF STAN GETZ
- THE BEST OF TONY WILLIAMS
- THE BEST OF THE MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

Your Headquarters For

JAZZ

YOUR CHOICE!!

4⁴⁹ EACH

7.98 LIST ALBUMS

CBS RECORDS "Buy It Once Enjoy It A Lifetime. Recorded Music Is Your Best Entertainment Value." CBS RECORDS

★ CHECK OUT THESE SUPER ★
JAZZ TITLES!!

- THE BEST OF BOBBI HUMPHREY
- THE BEST OF ERIC GALE
- THE BEST OF MAYNARD FERGUSON
- THE BEST OF STEVE KHAN
- THE BEST OF RETURN TO FOREVER

THE BEST OF STEVE KHAN

including
Some Down Time

THE BEST OF TONY WILLIAMS

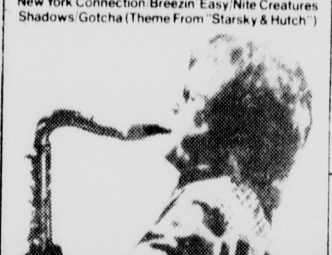
including
Hip Skip! Tony! Going Far

THE BEST OF MAYNARD FERGUSON

including
Gonna Fly Now (Theme From "Rocky")

THE BEST OF TOM SCOTT

including
New York Connection Brezin Easy Mike Creatures Shadows Gotcha (Theme From "Starsky & Hutch")

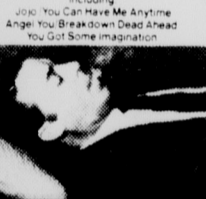


★ FOR ALL THESE CBS JAZZ HITS AND MORE, LISTEN TO WILS & THE JAZZ FUSION SHOW, SUNDAY APRIL 27th, 9 to 11pm!!

BOZ SCAGGS' "Middle man."

Boz Scaggs Middle man

including
You Can Have Me Anytime Angel You Breakdown Dead Ahead You Got Some Inspiration



STATE COUPON

CIGARETTES

2 FOR 1⁰⁹

LIMIT 2 EXP 5-4-80

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE

4.6 OZ. 1.50 VALUE **99^c**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

BAN ROLL-ON

1.5 OZ. 1.50 VALUE **1¹⁹**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

BIKE LOCK 3 FOOT CHAIN

5.00 VALUE **2⁹⁹**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

NORMOL CONTACT LENS SOLUTION

8 OZ. 2.50 VALUE **1⁷³**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

TOPEX ACNE MEDICATION

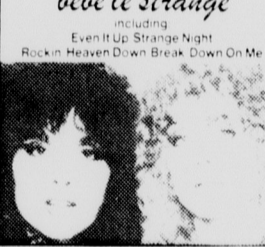
2.75 VALUE **1⁷⁴**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

HEART!

including
bebe le strange

including
Even Up! Strange Night Rockin' Heaven Down Break Down On Me

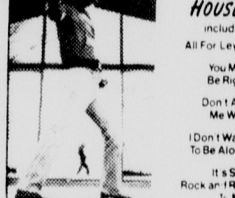


"Bebe Le Strange."

Billy Joel.

including
GLASS HOUSES

including
All For Levina You May Be Right Don't Ask Me Why I Don't Want To Be Alone It's Still Rock and Roll To Me



"Glass Houses."

Ten years in the making!

REO SPEEDWAGON'S "A Decade of Rock and Roll 1970 to 1980."

REO SPEEDWAGON A DECADE OF ROCK AND ROLL 1970 TO 1980

including
Time For Me To Fly Ridin' The Storm Out Roll With The Changes 157 Riverside Avenue Keep Pushin



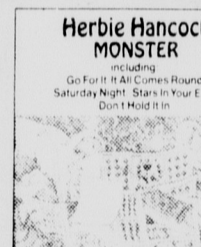
7⁶⁶

11.98 LIST ALBUM

ON EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES.

Herbie Hancock's "Monster."

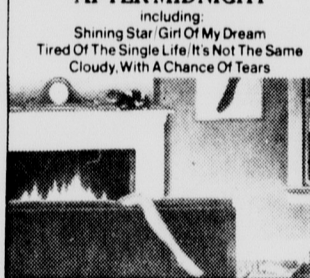
There's no escaping its grip.



4⁴⁹ EACH

including
MANHATTANS AFTER MIDNIGHT

including
Shining Star Girl Of My Dream Tired Of The Single Life It's Not The Same Cloudy With A Chance Of Tears



7.98 LIST ALBUMS

NEW ISLEY BROTHERS WITH THE LONG, SWEET HIT INSIDE.

The Isley Brothers Go All The Way

including
Don't Say Goodnight (To The One You Love) (Parts 1 & 2) See You Again (Parts 1 & 2) Pass On (Parts 1 & 2) New York (Parts 1 & 2) The Baby Dancer (Parts 1 & 2)



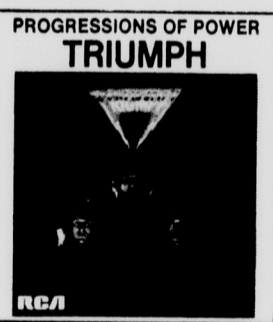
"Go All The Way."

4⁸⁸ EACH

8.98 LIST ALBUM

CBS RECORDS

TRIUMPH "PROGRESSIONS OF POWER"



ON SALE

4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

THE WHISPERS



ON SALE

4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

DARYL HALL "SACRED SONGS"



ON SALE

4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

GRACE SLICK "DREAMS"

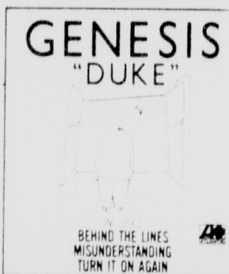


ON SALE

4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

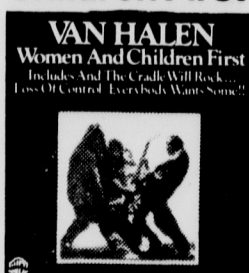
GENESIS "Duke"



4⁸⁸

8.98 LIST ALBUM

VAN HALEN Women And Children First



4⁸⁸

8.98 LIST ALBUM

HUMBLE PIE "On To Victory"



4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

CHRISTOPHER CROSS



4⁴⁹

7.98 LIST ALBUM

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

10 OZ. 2.50 VALUE

1³⁹

PHOTO SPECIAL

EXPIRES 5-4-80

KODACOLOR FILM or compatible color print film **\$1⁰⁰ OFF** DEVELOPING

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER LIMIT ONE ROLL WITH COUPON EXCLUDING PORTFOLIO 35

EATONS CORRASABLE TYPING PAPER

50 SHEET #3441610 1.50 VALUE **99^c**

BRECK CREME RINSE

15 OZ. 2.50 VALUE **1⁷⁹**

LIMIT 1 EXP 5-4-80

By The
Furth
of clos
operati
Union.
Canada
diploma
its "ser
internat
Britain
by mos
meets t
Six d
fighting
campus
violence
died on
Ayato
Iran's J
ruling R
reporter
by Cor
during a
"We nee
BEHE
made r
actions:
contract
Iran, an
Tehran.
The
economy
there is
release
America
three at
have bec
embassy
White
ell issue
the Car
foreign
United S
meant re
By SU
EDIC
conflic
State,
install
How
dozens
on stri
MSU
contra
The
functio
a wide
they
Men
not rea
memb
mornin
The
worker
memb
MSU
strike.
"In t