

## RAPS PRESS

## Sahl hits Warren Report

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The "military-industrial complex," the press and the Warren Commission Report fell victim to the scathing tongue and biting humor of satirist Mort Sahl on campus Friday.

Speaking before a small but vocal audience of 850 in the Auditorium, the one-time night club comic aimed a large portion of his barrage at the Warren Commission Report, the 26-volume document on President Kennedy's assassination.

Sahl said the report was a fraud propagated by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), two agencies which "are more powerful than the President."

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"The kids are a good deal more responsive because they're not acquiescent. They don't have any property to protect yet. So I've found that that's largely where it is. The night club thing is done; we did it, and we sure as hell did it."

## Two cultures

"I got in there and made it safe for guys to get up and say what they felt about things. That wasn't in vogue much when I started. But then I found out that the comedians didn't want to follow through with it, that they wanted to bring it back to the same level of wearing a tuxedo and going to Las Vegas."

Sahl thinks it's relevant anymore. There are

State autos  
make switch to  
lead-free gasBy BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan vehicle fleet will switch to low-lead or lead-free gas in the future, officials recently predicted, but only when the fleet contains more 1971-later models that have been designed to use the new fuels.

In October, President Nixon ordered federal agencies to use the new fuels, and recommended the states follow suit. Accordingly, Gov. Milliken's staff called for investigation by state agencies.

The brunt of the investigation fell on the purchasing division of the Administration, which evaluates state purchases.

Francis G. Annis of the Purchasing Division and Philip Molloy of the Administration Dept. recently reviewed the report forwarded to the governor's office on Jan. 17.

"We're responsible for spending the taxpayers' money, and yet we can't overlook the contribution of state vehicles to air pollution," Annis said. "So we had to be realistic and look at everything."

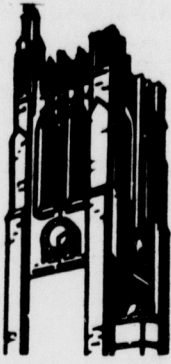
"Everything," in the report, included recommendations from the auto manufacturers and oil companies, pricing and availability of the new fuels, the economic impact of switching to them, and the number of state vehicles that can now use them. There are now no 1971 models in the state fleet.

The purchasing division used "pencil search" to determine how many of the present vehicles can use the new compounds. This entailed comparing recommendations of the oil and automotive companies with the make-up of the fleet.

Oil company recommendations specify that cars using the new fuels should: be designed to run on regular gas; have automatic transmissions (because "lugging" standard transmission cars reduces fuel efficiency); have compression ratios of 8.9 to 1 or lower and have the ignition timing retarded (to accommodate the new 91 octane rating).

Before using the new fuels, automobile manufacturers recommend that the cars should be tuned, then use the gas for a trial period and discontinue if spark-knock develops. They do not recommend retarding the timing because this reduces efficiency.

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MICHIGAN  
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Monday

## STATE NEWS

Monday, January 18, 1971

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## Words of advice

Seventeen-year-old Al Fatah commando Abu Nar, left, listens to a few words of advice from an older buddy as the two walk past ruins near their post in Jordan. The youth joined Al Fatah a year ago "to liberate Palestine."

AP Wirephoto

## OFFICIALS MUM

Rise of U.S. involvement  
in Cambodia reported

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has increased its direct involvement in the fighting in Cambodia with Navy support ships, Army helicopters and liaison personnel, according to authoritative sources and field dispatches.

The moves, which included the stationing of a U.S. 7th Fleet helicopter

carrier off Cambodia in the Gulf of Siam, were made without official announcement.

The reason for the expanded involvement apparently is essential U.S. support for the joint South Vietnamese-Cambodian offensive now under way to break the Communist command's blockade of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea.

The operations became known Sunday from military sources, eyewitness accounts and photographs taken on the scene.

A photograph taken Saturday near Ta New, south of the Stung Chhay pass along Highway 4, showed an American in a camouflaged jungle suit on the ground running to board a U.S. helicopter that had landed. The American was accompanied by two other persons, apparently Vietnamese. The helicopter crew was American.

Col. Robert W. Leonard, chief of the U.S. Command's information office, was furnished a photograph of the American on the ground and was asked to comment. He replied: "I have no comment."

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Board OKs expansion  
of 'U' charge cards useBy DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Approval to extend credit card use to all areas of campus which have a "practical use" for it was given by the board of trustees at their Thursday finance meeting.

The University will begin to accept Master Charge and BankAmericard "almost immediately" at the Kellogg Center restaurant, which is open to the public, and the MSU Bookstore, according to Paul V. Rumsa, comptroller.

The two credit cards have been accepted on a trial basis since Nov. 1 at the Vet Clinic, where a large amount of business is done with farmers and pet owners.

"This has been working very well," Rumsa said. "We expect to extend their use to any other area where they might be practical, such as at the health center, for prescriptions, the athletic ticket office and married housing rent."

Rumsa added that residence hall grill

use is a possibility, although for 25 and 50 cent items credit cards are not practical, and the Wolverine office has asked about using credit cards, too.

"Ultimately we hope to use them for tuition and fees," he said, "but we have to develop a system to accommodate it. With some credit cards anything in excess of \$50 must be cleared with the bank."

At Ohio State University (OSU), believed to be the first university in the nation to use credit cards, banks have given special permission to the university to accept the cards for tuition and fees, according to Ernest W. Legge, asst. vice president of business and finance at OSU.

"Master Charge allows us to go up to \$350 and BankAmericard allows \$500 to be charged without special clearance at registration only," Leggett said.

"So far as I know, the credit card system has worked well," he added. "They're used at the student bookstore, veterinary clinic, airport — but not the Union cafeteria line because it isn't practical to hold up the line with a 62 or so cent charge."

Leggett said OSU students were involved in the decision to use credit cards on campus, having brought it up at a student meeting three years ago. Last year 28,000 students used them, he said.

MSU has signed contracts with the East Lansing State Bank for Master Charge and with the Michigan National Bank for BankAmericard. The banks will provide imprinting machines and charge forms.

Although both banks agreed to provide the charge service to the University without a fee, companies and merchants who use the charges usually pay for the service.

(Please turn to page 9)

MSU student  
found dead  
in automobile

An autopsy was being performed late Sunday afternoon on the body of a 20-year-old MSU student discovered Sunday morning in the back seat of an automobile parked in a field in White Oak Township near Dansville.

Jack Holmes, Ingham County coroner, said Norman A. Danowski, Troy junior, apparently died about 1 a.m. Sunday of carbon monoxide poisoning. The coroner said he found no indications of drug use or foul play.

Holmes said the body was found by fox hunters shortly before 9 a.m. Sunday. The exact cause of death had not been determined late Sunday afternoon.

## Leftist split looms in Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yasir Arafat's Fatah guerrillas threatened Sunday to use armed force against leftist Palestinian groups calling for the overthrow of King Hussein's regime in Jordan.

Al Fatah's chief spokesman, Kamal Adwan, said guerrillas of the popular front, the Liberation of Palestine responsible for the recent ambush of a Jordanian army

patrol will be brought to trial before a special guerrilla tribunal.

In his first public statement since Jordan's civil war last September, Front leader George Habash said Saturday the guerrillas had no alternative but to topple Hussein and replace him with a leftist regime.

Adwan denounced Habash as an

adventurer who had double-crossed the Palestinian resistance movement.

He claimed Habash approved and signed a new peace and cooperation agreement with the Jordanian government Jan. 13, but secretly sent word to his guerrillas to ignore it.

The tenor of Adwan's remarks suggested Al Fatah may attempt to bring Habash himself to trial.

"We shall prevent any attempt to divert the Palestinian revolution from its essential goal of fighting Israel, even if we have to use armed force," said Adwan in a statement here.

The new split of the two main Palestinian guerrilla groups came into the open when the Front refused to disarm its militia in Amman in accordance with the Jan. 13 agreement.

From Amman the Jordan government reserved the right to react as it saw fit to any attack designed to sabotage its latest peace agreement with the Palestinian guerrillas.

Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said the government is "determined to respect the letter and spirit" of the Jan. 13 agreement.

## Petitioning opens

Petitioning will be open today through Friday for seats on the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Openings are limited to residents of men's and women's residence halls and members of Pan-Hel. Petitions may be picked up in front of the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

MSU trustees fail to elect  
new chairman of boardBy DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

With a 4-4 deadlock, the board of trustees failed to elect a chairman at their Friday meeting as required by the trustee's bylaws. Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, were nominated for the post.

Former chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, asked that his name not be placed in nomination "to remove any possibility that I, as chairman, might cause any factional division on this board."

Stevens said he felt there were others on the board who have not had the opportunity to serve as chairman who are as well and probably better qualified than he. He nominated Martin.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, seconded the nomination and praised Stevens for the courage and dedication he has brought to the role of chairman.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, nominated Huff for chairman. Clair White, D-Bay City, supported the nomination.

Huff served as chairman of the board in 1965 and 1966 but was not re-elected to the board in 1966. Re-elected in 1968, his term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Dr. Martin, an East Lansing dentist, was elected for the first time to the board also in 1968 for an eight-year term.

The tie vote that leaves the board without a chairman:

For Dr. Martin: Stevens, Carrigan, Dr. Martin and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids.

For Huff: Hartman, White, Huff and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville.

Dr. Martin said the vote turned out as he expected. The issue can come up again at any future meeting, even if one of the trustees is absent.

Stevens, however, said he did not think it would be proper to bring the matter up when one of them was not there.

"I wouldn't do it myself," he said. "It might come up if someone wants to switch their vote."

Vote switching helped elect Stevens chairman for his first term. At the January, 1967, meeting, the board could not reach a consensus. Stevens ran as the Democratic candidate and former trustee Connor Smith, a Democrat, ran as the Republican candidate. The board then also agreed to work without a chairman for two years, but Smith reversed his stand in March, 1968, and voted to elect Stevens chairman. He was re-elected to the post in 1969.

Stevens said working without a chairman would pose "no problems at all" for the board.

The chairmanship holds no explicit authority under University bylaws and regulations except to call special meetings of the board without the presence of University officers.

## N SUPER BOWL

## Colts edge Cowboys

## on late field goal, 16-13

MIAMI, FLA. (UPI) — Rookie Jim Brown kicked a 32-yard field goal with the seconds to play Sunday to give the Baltimore Colts the Professional World Championship with a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and also revenge for a disappointing loss two years ago.

The dramatic field goal before a capacity crowd of 80,055 in the Orange Bowl was set up when defender Mike Curtis of the Colts intercepted a Craig Morton pass in Dallas territory with 59 seconds to play.

Earl Morrill came into the game in the second period as a substitute for 37-year-old Colt star Johnny Unitas after Unitas suffered rib injuries when tackled by George Andre of the Cowboys on a pass play.

Until then, the fifth Super Bowl game, and the first to be played since the National Football League and the old

American Football League merged into two conferences, had been the most sloppily played and error filled of the "super classics."

In contrast to Unitas and Morton, neither of whom could generate a passing attack, Morrill completed 7 of 15 passes for 157 yards.

The Cowboys, appearing in the super bowl for the first time, jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a 14-yard field goal by Mike Clark in the first period and a 31-yarder by Clark after eight seconds of the second period.

But the Colts got those points back with the help of a weird play that Cowboy fans will moan about until next season. Unitas, facing a third and 10 situation on his own

(Please turn to page 6)





— Mort Sahl

(See story, p. 3)

## Egypt, Soviets pledge aid

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny told a cheering crowd of 5,000 shipyard workers in Alexandria Sunday that the Soviet Union would "bear any material losses to help Egypt repulse Israel and improve living conditions in Egypt."

In reply, President Anwar Sadat declared Egypt "will be a faithful friend because we can never forget your help in times of difficulty and darkness."

## Chile head threatened

Police doubled their patrols Sunday at the summer residence of Chilean President Salvador Allende after discovery of a dynamite bomb near the mansion in Vina del Mar.

Leftist newspapers charged the bomb was placed as part of a "right - wing conspiracy" against the government of Allende, a Marxist.

A gardener found the four sticks of dynamite Saturday under a tree about 50 yards from the mansion, Cerro Castilli, which was occupied by Allende.

## Fourth boat seized

Another American tuna boat was seized Sunday after being fired upon for the second time off the coast of Ecuador in an escalating dispute with the Latin American nation over fishing waters, spokesmen said.

The boat, the Apollo, was the fourth reported seized by Ecuador in the past week. It has been one of the two vessels fired upon Saturday by two airplanes 60 miles off Ecuador's coast, the captain said by shortwave radio.

## Vietnamese 'proven'

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, returning from Southeast Asia, said in Washington Sunday South Vietnamese military forces have come of age and shown in Cambodia they are capable of "planning and executing joint operations to perfection."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff coupled this with an optimistic forecast that the Cambodians will be able to stand up to the North Vietnamese. "Just give them time," he said.

## Philippine officials clash



FERNANDO LOPEZ

Simmering animosity between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the powerful family of Vice President Ferdinand Lopez has exploded in public with possibly far - reaching consequences for the Philippines.

Last week's rupture is the nation's most spectacular open power split in memory.

Although some saw it as merely high level personality fireworks, others expressed belief that it had wide - ranging significance for the country.

## Two injured in kidnap attempt

Police reported Sunday the wife of a South Carolina state legislator was shot three times Saturday night during an attempt by two men to kidnap about 10 persons, many of them politically prominent.

Mrs. John Lindsay Sr. was reported Sunday to be out of critical condition at Marlboro County Hospital in Benningsville, S.C.

She was shot in the neck, leg and arm during a gun battle between the two men and one of their intended victims, James Lee, a former state legislator, and her son, John Lindsay Jr., 21.

Police said Mrs. Lindsay and one of the would - be abductors were the only two injured.

## Union continues spending

Seafarers' President Paul Hall says his union is continuing political spending of nearly \$500,000 a year despite federal indictments charging illegal contributions in previous elections.

"We believe that we're innocent," said Hall in Piney Point, Md. He is one of eight officials and aides accused along with the union last June of conspiring to illegally contribute more than \$750,000 in earlier congressional and presidential elections. No trial date has been set.

Tentative plans call for a full day - care program offering educational, recreational and nutritional services for children between ages two and a half and five. The unit will be in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic year.

The facility will be entirely self - supporting from fees paid by the students using the center.

The day - care center, which will have a kitchen, office and 10 classrooms, will be located in Spartan Village, Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said. It will accommodate 100 children.

A survey conducted among married students during the fall indicated the need for a facility to accommodate an enrollment of this size, Wilkinson said.

Initial plans for a day - care center were developed by a student - faculty coordinating committee during 1970.

John A. Hannah, past president of MSU, stressed the importance of education as the junior high school on 819 Abbott Road was formally renamed John A. Hannah Middle School.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

## Past president

## NEWS BLACKOUT

# Chrysler-UAW talks resume

The negotiations resumed Sunday afternoon under a news blackout which has been in effect for the past week to prevent public statements by either side that could jeopardize settlement. The bargainers reportedly intensified their efforts in the final days to head off another crippling auto strike.

The key to settlement of a contract with the last of the "Big Three" automakers appeared to be over the issue of retroactive pay.

Chrysler has offered the union an economic package comparable to those won by the

UAW at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., but did not offer back pay or pay increases for salaried employees. Chrysler is the only automaker where some salaried employees are represented by the UAW.

Ford, when it settled with the UAW, agreed to make wage raises effective as of Nov. 2, but Chrysler reportedly wants the increases to become effective on the first pay period following ratification of a new contract.

A settlement before the Tuesday strike deadline could wind up the prolonged auto negotiations which began last

July and saw General Motors shut down for 67 days before it agreed to a pattern - setting contract.

Another strike deadline faced both Ford and Chrysler in Canada. Chrysler has a single contract covering its U.S. and

Canadian workers, but Ford 14,260 Canadian workers are covered by a separate agreement.

Ford was expected to match the economic offer agreed to by GM of Canada last month and avoid a strike Tuesday by its Canadian workers.

## Judiciary waives Case jurisdiction

In what could possibly lead to a precedent - setting decision, the Case Hall Judiciary waived jurisdiction of a case involving non - payment of residence hall dues.

The judiciary referred the case of Mark K. Tirrell, Bloomfield Hills freshman, to the All - University Student Judiciary. By

their action, the Case Judiciary postponed 60 similar cases pending the decision by AUSJ. "In presenting our case before AUSJ we are going to stress that the tax is illegal," Kenneth M. Malkin, St. Joseph senior and counsel for Tirrell, said.

"If it is in fact a tax, it's property tax," he said. "Students are renters, and it's illegal to tax renters. If the fee is illegal it is still illegal. A club dues is always on a voluntary basis and students are required to pay for the dorm fee."

Malkin considers either tax or dues as illegal.

"MR. NIXON REASONS IT THROUGH: Get out of Vietnam in the morning! And rinse out the rivers by noon! At 1:35 abandon the drive! To rocket the men to the moon! At 2:00, on a national hook-up! Say pot's a narcotic you dig! At 3:00, any dough says Kunstler & Co./ Continue to call me a pig."

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ATL: 111, 112, 113  
Hum.: 241, 242, 243  
Soc.: 231A, 232A & B, 233A  
Nat. Sci.: 191A, 192A & B & C, 193 A & B  
Chem.: 130, 141  
Education: 200  
Economics: 200, 201  
Geography: 204  
History: 121, 122  
Math: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113  
Psych: 151 (Readings in Psych Today)  
Phys. Sci.: 203  
Statistics: 121  
IDC (Ecology): 200  
"PLUS (These Book Digests At \$1.00 Each.)"  
Devil in Massachusetts  
Citizen Tom Paine  
Puritan Dilemma  
Autobiography of Ben Franklin  
The Black Experience  
Afro - American History - Frazier  
Uncle Tom's Cabin  
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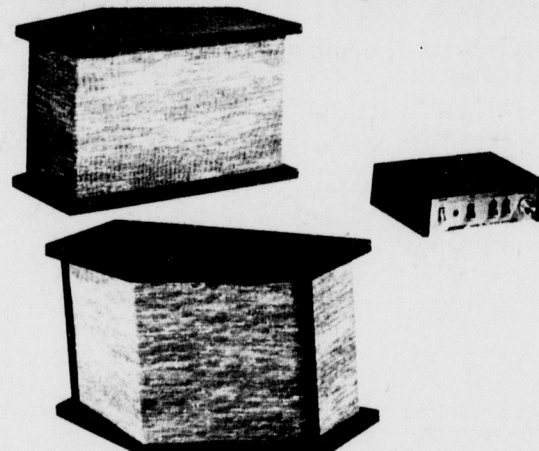
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## "An honest man"

"When Nixon says 'I'll tell you everything I know,' he's telling the truth," Sahl said. "The fact is that he doesn't know what those people are doing. He's an honest man."

Sahl said another example of the power of the two agencies is the My Lai trial, which he claimed is taking place "because there has been a falling-out between the CIA and the Army due to the Army's killing a CIA agent in Vietnam."

Sahl began his entertainment career in 1951 after being graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in engineering. After three years in experimental theatre, he went to work as a comedian in 1953.

## Uselessness

The Montreal-born Sahl recently gave up night clubs in favor of college campuses because of what he termed the "uselessness of trying to change the older generation."

"When I started in the business," Sahl said, "the audience in the clubs was made up of people who were the outs, were critical of the incumbents and had an alternative. There aren't many people like that anymore. If they have any property, they feel externally threatened by their own children."

"The kids are a good deal more responsive because they're not acquiescent. They don't have any property to protect yet. So I've found that that's largely where it is. The night club thing is done; we did it, and we sure as hell did it."

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"I got in there and made it safe for guys to get up and say what they felt about things. That wasn't in vogue much when I started. But then I found out that the comedians didn't want to follow through with it, that they wanted to bring it back to the same level of wearing a tuxedo and going to Las Vegas."

"I just don't think it's relevant anymore. There are two cultures in America now — there's the real world, and there's where the show people are. There's the kid in Chicago on the street getting his head opened by the cops, and there's Sinatra singing 'My Kind of Town.'"

## Blacklisted

The 43-year-old Sahl said television is the most important medium today for expression, yet it is almost impossible for dissenters to have their views heard.

"Johnny Carson openly says in Variety that he has blacklisted Ralph Nader. He cannot appear on the program. He's too controversial. At a time when one man, one lonely voice, has brought General Motors to its knees, Carson doesn't want to recognize it, and that surely is the death knell of the established order."



## Comedian speaks

Mort Sahl, a topical humorist, searches for possible subjects in a newspaper. The political satirist spoke at 2 p.m., Friday in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Guidelines offered to trustees

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, attending her first public board meeting as a voting trustee Friday, suggested guidelines which will specify the types of topics which may be discussed in closed board meetings.

Her proposals will be discussed at the February trustee meeting.

The proposals, which Mrs. Carrigan said could end the "arbitrariness" of board discussions, define four types of board meetings and outline "suitable" topics to be discussed. The four types are retreats, executive sessions, public briefing sessions, and public action sessions.

"Ground rules for each type of meeting need to be spelled out, made known to our relevant publics and conscientiously adhered to in whatever meetings are held, singly or in combination," Mrs. Carrigan said.

"The effectiveness of these guidelines naturally depends upon the honor of the individuals involved," she said. The public briefing session would acquaint the trustees with background information on forthcoming policy matters. No formal action would be taken at such meetings.

Such sessions would comprise the public portion of the board's monthly Thursday night meetings.

Formal action would be taken only at public action sessions under Mrs. Carrigan's proposal — and policy matters would be

fully and openly discussed.

"Cursory discussion at best suggests a lack of interest and may encourage public suspicion that the decisions have already been made, behind closed doors," she said.

Agenda of these meetings should be available to the press at least five days before the session, Mrs. Carrigan suggested.

Mrs. Carrigan noted that some topics may have to be discussed in closed meetings, but said these should be as few as possible.

"Whatever categories may legitimately be included (on the agenda at closed meetings)," she said, "they should be defined publicly (along with the rationale for excluding them from discussion in public sessions)."

"The board should scrupulously limit discussion in executive sessions to matters falling within those categories." These categories would include pending financial transactions and personnel matters, Mrs. Carrigan said.

Executive sessions and retreats for discussion of long-range goals and problems would be closed meetings of the trustees and the Executive Group, under both Mrs. Carrigan's proposal and current practice.

The board's last retreat was Jan. 6.

Mrs. Carrigan warned that such retreats should not become "a shield for debating difficult policy questions that are legitimately considered in public session but more 'comfortably' discussed outside the public view."

Executive session are usually held Thursday night and Friday mornings preceding the monthly

until the last three months.

University officials have said the consecutive closed meetings

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public sessions.

At President Wharton's first board meeting in January, 1970, portions of the Thursday night meetings were opened to the public and press for the first time. The Thursday sessions continued to be partially open

are not a sign of increasing secrecy.

"It's just a coincidence that they all came together," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said. "The president wants to keep them as

open as possible."

The major item of business at the November Thursday evening session was a "get-acquainted session" with the directors of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM), which is now part of the University.

A reception for retiring trustee Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, took the place of December's meeting.

And last Thursday's evening session, the third completely closed session in as many months, was "an extension of the retreat of Jan. 6," President Wharton said.

Sources indicated it included

a lengthy discussion of the University's financial resources and a presentation of the University's financial status by Asst. Provost John E. Dietrich.

Dietrich gave a similar presentation to an open meeting of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition earlier that afternoon.

The Thursday night discussion, however, apparently included proposals for future action.

President Wharton said future Thursday sessions would be open. He said two presentations have already been scheduled for the February meeting.

## Lake ice melts; skaters drown

FUJII YOSIDA, Japan (AP) — Four skaters drowned and five others were reported missing Sunday after about 20 holidaymakers fell through the ice on nearby Lake Shojin, police reported. They estimated 1,000 persons were skating and another 500 fishing on the lake when the ice broke because of warm winds.

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## EDITORIALS

# Student participation: now an illusive dream?

On Tuesday, three years and three reports on student participation in academic government will culminate when the Taylor Report, nee the McKee Report, nee the Massey Report will be considered by the Academic Senate.

Comparatively speaking, the Taylor Report offers more student input, numerically, than the McKee Report. In the revised Academic Council, students would have 31 out of a total 133 voting seats. While this remains far short of a majority it represents vast improvement over the present 'three non-voting members.

On the various committees of the council, students could fare even better. On one — Student Affairs — students would, in fact, have a clear majority.

But if students have learned anything during the past three years of controversy, it is that playing the numbers game means little in the final analysis. The very matters for which students have sought a significant voice will become an illusive, fading dream if the Taylor Report is implemented as it is now composed. The Catch - 22 of the report is otherwise known as Sections 2.5.7. and 2.5.8. The title of the sub-sections are self-explanatory: "Matter of exclusive concern to the faculty," "Matters affecting the distinctively professional duties of the faculty," "Matters in which the distinctively professional rights of the faculty are at issue" and "Any act which diminishes... rights or duties of the faculty... is forbidden by these rules."

### Intellectual authority

Thus students are excluded specifically from voting on such matters as tenure (re-appointment, promotion, or dismissal of faculty), and matters affecting the "intellectual authority of the University as a center of detached inquiry and disinterested pursuit of truth."

If interpreted broadly, any measure even remotely related to academic affairs — in other words, academic governance — is removed from the students' reach.

The basic faculty premise remains that certain "professional" duties are reserved for the faculty and the all-inclusive area of "intellectual authority" could become a catch-all for any matter on which a majority of faculty wish to exclude students.

This entire academic game is about pursuing knowledge and intellectual awareness, an endeavor that involves faculty, administrators and students. Maintaining the "intellectual authority" (whatever that shall definitively mean) is the responsibility of all three parties, for we are all partners in this game, and only through interaction is a University community created.

### Interaction

Many faculty and students have come to realize that no one is taught; he must learn, and to learn he must be a participating part, not a mere sponge for facts and figures. This view is being increasingly reflected in the classroom, and now students are asking for that same interaction in academic governance.

The Taylor Report, as it now stands, excludes the student vote in this broad range of areas affecting the classroom, teaching, grading and the entire spectrum of scholarly

pursuit. It does provide for "student inputs," but make no mistake about who rules and who is governed. Section 2.5.9.5 states "if, however, it should chance, for example in a case requiring a decision for re-appointment or dismissal under the rules of tenure, that the students favored the re-appointment of a person whose performance the faculty regarded as below the level of the University, the faculty's judgment would carry."

Who wields the power is not left to question.

Some have said that a liberal interpretation of Section 2.5.7 and 2.5.8 would enable student representatives to vote on a wide range of issues. On the other hand, however, a strict interpretation would severely hamper development of the student voice and restrict students in areas where they are already developing a significant role, particularly at the departmental level.

### Departments

While the debate of the Massey/McKee/Taylor Report has been brewing for the past three years, many students in many departments have quietly been establishing themselves as a meaningful influence in departmental affairs. In some departments, students already have a voice in such matters as tenure, curriculum, the hiring of new faculty and other areas of academic concern. Even a strict interpretation of the Taylor Report's Catch 2.5.7 would eliminate such participation.

And while the power of the Academic Council and its role in the University governmental structure is not disputed, it is at the department level that the significant decisions are made. The present provisions in the Taylor Report, particularly 2.5.8, and the entire spirit of the section on matters reserved for the faculty, clearly prohibit voting by students, both at the council level and at the department level.

These shortcomings in the report can, of course, be corrected by the senate since it now has the power to amend the document from the floor. Eliminating sections 2.5.7 and 2.5.8 would do much to correct not only the specific faults but also the unacceptable philosophy that certain academic matters are the exclusive property of the faculty. An alternative section could then be drafted that allows faculty control over their salary, fringe benefits and other non-academic concerns that are rightfully their areas of discretion.

We cannot however, disregard the empirical evidence of the last senate meeting. The present document is, after all, designed to alleviate their objections to the McKee Report and it seems unlikely that Tuesday the Senate will experience a change of heart.

But we are not nonetheless without hope that a meaningful document can emerge from the senate. If, however, the document remains unstrengthened, or is weakened from the floor, we must urge its defeat.

### An "out"

Some have speculated that since the document, as it now stands, is unacceptable to the student government and the student newspaper, this alone will constitute an excuse for faculty - rights minded members of the senate to vote against any student participation.



AL CAPP

## Reply to oft-asked questions

I spoke at 74 campuses last year. The most frequently asked questions were: STUDENT: What do you think of sex before marriage?

ME: Well - it's beautiful before breakfast, it's lovely after lunch, and it's divine during dinner. But that's not my opinion. It's a direct quote from Justice William O. Douglas.

STUDENT: What do you think of the maxi-skirt?

ME: It looks great on the fellows who design them.

STUDENT: What do you think of the mini-skirt?

ME: I think of them constantly. One morning this spring I arrived at an airport in the Southwest to deliver a commencement address at a nearby university. The president met me and, on the way, simply stared - reverently - at those mini-skirts. Now, I'm not a pious man, but I felt compelled to say, "Heaven bless the man who invented the mini-skirt." The president said, "Why, Capp - you did! Nearly 40 years ago!" And do you know, I DID! I put the first mini-skirt ever seen on Daisy Mae in 1934. They called me a pornographer then. Today, the world recognizes me as the benefactor of all hip - and thigh loving mankind.

STUDENT: When was the last time you appeared on the Johnny Carson Show?

ME: The last time I appeared on the Johnny Carson Show, I had the feeling it would be. My fellow guest was Mayor John Lindsay of New York City. He had just returned from a coast-to-coast tour in the interests of Nelson Rockefeller's presidential candidacy.

The mayor said he's come back distressed that there seemed to be an impression throughout the country that there were neighborhoods in New York City a man couldn't walk safely through. And so he wanted to tell the studio audience and the millions out in televisionland, that he, John Lindsay, had walked through every neighborhood in New York - and he had never been attacked.

Well, I said, I was mighty comforted to hear that. And if I took my walks accompanied by armed plainclothesmen, I would be just as courageous as John Lindsay.

But, if I were the average New Yorker coming home after dark, I would be just as terrified as eight million others of being mugged, mutilated or murdered.

Well, I didn't hear much from Johnny after that, but I did hear from that studio audience. They stood up and cheered. If they hadn't been stopped they'd have been cheering still. THEY didn't want to walk home alone, that night, after dark.

### DAVID BASSETT



## Basic rock remnant of past

When crotch rock began to assume the role of the dominant force in American and British music as the result of the rise of the Rolling Stones in 1963-64, I think most of us in the listening end of rock recoiled at least a little.

The music most of us were raised on (assuming there aren't many over-30 rockers in the audience) was a rather watered-down milquetoast version of an earlier, much harder form. Rock in 1959-60-61 was quite similar, at least in thematic terms, to that music which was popular in the late 20s and 30s: croon-spoon-moon-June-I-love-you: Dion, Paul Anka, Ricky Nelson, Neil Sedaka.

The emphasis was on softness of delivery, simplicity and personal-closeness of theme and vocal harmony; as long as it was soft and pretty, play it. Very few popular rock songs of the period said a great deal about anything except love or its loss.

Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis were making their presence felt, but they, like anyone else in business, were forced to modify their styles to the public's desires (with the exception of Berry, who didn't sell many records then). These greats were forced with choosing between artistry and popularity; they could do what they damn well pleased, but the audience didn't have to buy their records.

Possibly the largest portion of blame for the situation could have been placed on the hard rockers themselves, due primarily to the fact that either they or their music was very hard and, perhaps more important, very black.

When rock was starting to explode in the mid-50s, the audience to which it

appealed was an alienated mass of youth clinging to the rebellion of James Dean, sick of parental pabulum and waiting for someone to play music that was hard, fast, sexy and emotional. They didn't want pretty, waltzable, swoonably - swamy music that you could snuggle - up to - your - girl - in - the - front(!) - seat - of - your - chopped - channeled - louvered - raked - ported - relieved - five - seven - Chev; they wanted music that you could scream - sweat - stomp - swing - swear to. Maybe they still said "nigger" and thought pregnant black women carried watermelons, but they went crazy over the release that rock provided.

But then, after Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper were killed, as the sugar rockers were emerging, a new audience was being aroused, an audience that wanted the simplicity and primitiveness of rock but not its hardness. And so out of the jukebox poured "Why Must I Be a Teenager in Love?", "Poor Little Fool", et al, followed by the surf songs which were followed by the dance songs. Everything was cool, sweet, happy.

But then the lid blew off again, this time for good. Maybe Domino and Berry and Little Richard were underground, but they

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Sparty an assault on Greek physique

To the Editor:

One of our sisters - for - equality - in - America, in her letter to you on Jan. 13, 1971, has opened my eyes. Thank goodness for graduate students, who have the time to ferret out and point up the inequities of our society. The more one ponders the blatant debasement of racial, ethnic and socio - political groups by universities for use as mascots and nicknames, the more serious the crime against humanity becomes.

Humbly, yet vehemently, I demand that all ties be severed with the following schools for the following reasons:

(1) Dartmouth Indians, Iowa Hawkeyes, Syracuse Saltine Warriors - defamation of Indian culture; (2) Minnesota Golden Gophers, Wisconsin Badgers, U of M Wolverines - all have anticonservational overtones; (3) Alabama Crimson Tide - ridiculing the revolutionaries on our campuses; (4) Purdue Boilermakers - an iron - headed mascot marks the people of Slavic origin in Indiana; (5) Nebraska Cornhuskers - maligning the much - troubled farmers of our land; (6) Louisiana State's defensive squad, the Chinese Bandits - defamation of oriental character should have gone out with Peter Lorre's Charlie Chan epics; (7) Notre Dame Fighting Irish - stereotyping of a peaceful people as brawlers and hoodlums; (8) Arkansas Razorbacks - porking fun at our Men - in - Blue; (9) Southern Cal Trojans - I wouldn't touch that line with a 10 - foot

pole; (10) Last, but certainly not least, our OWN mascot must be scrapped as an insidious assault upon the physical characteristics of the Greek people.

All these are serious infringements on individual integrity. All must be stopped through economic and sports sanctions! Besides, it will make Duffy a winning coach again.

Jim Hand  
East Lansing graduate student  
Jan. 13, 1971

## Kip bombs

To the Editor:

Mr. Kipper's Jan. 11 review of "Tora Tora Tora" is surely one of the worst reviews in the State News yet. As one Oahu during Dec. 7, 1940, I can assure MSU audiences that they are getting their history a cheap, safe way without buying a round - trip ticket to Pearl Harbor to see the authentic, non-plastic sets for themselves - from a spectacular sweepstake none of us that numbing day from our makeshift bombshelters and cellars, covered under any flimsy roof would have been physically able to enjoy, much less remember for all time.

If the "From Here to Eternity" genre of historical accuracy is what Mr. Kipper wants to resurrect, a barroom brawl can be reenacted in a barn theater without resort to the wide screen demands of naval encounters with battleships and carriers. The point of "Tora" is not as Mr. Kipper contends, a thesis that "Americans are stupid and Japanese cunning" in his own propagandizing fashion as a film reviewer with his own biases. Rather, it is a belated, but much needed correction of historical perspectives which put all blame for Japanese army visions of conquest on Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and thanks to Eternity, put the U.S. Naval Command (Pacific) in the same class as Schofield Barracks.

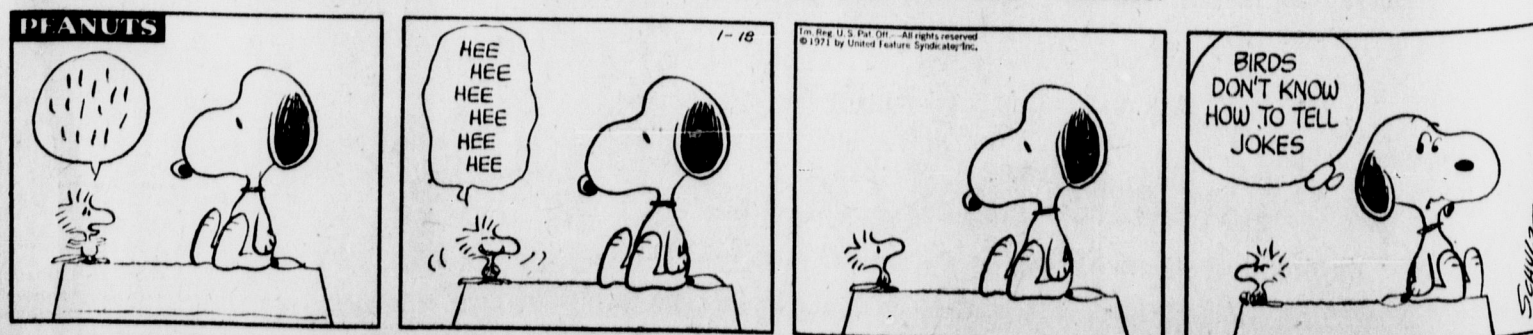
Amy Lee  
East Lansing graduate student  
Jan. 11, 1971

## Ads pesty

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the individual fraternities who once again showed their outstanding consideration for others, by carrying their perennial perverted advertising to and beyond the banks of the Red Cedar. The asetic value of the snow covered river, below the Farm Lane Bridge is deeply enhanced by the large Greek letters implanted upon the ice. And there is no need to worry about water pollution as our apathy helps us to realize that the river is beyond hope. Besides, we all know that pouring synthetics onto ice is simply not the same as pouring them into a running current.

John Meyer  
Dearborn senior  
and three others  
Jan. 12, 1971



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# Amendment vote set Thursday

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

Prof OK'd  
as aide  
to provost

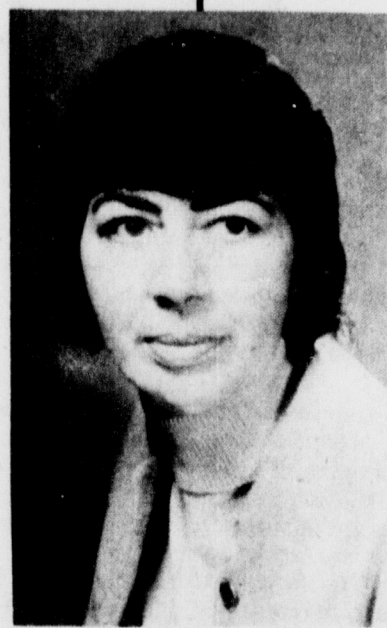
Dorothy A. Arata, professor of human development and associate director of Honors College, has been named asst. provost for undergraduate affairs.

Miss Arata's appointment was approved Friday by the board of trustees.

She will succeed John Wilson who assumed the presidency of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., in Jan., 1969.

Before joining MSU's faculty in 1957, Miss Arata served as a post doctoral research associate in the Dept. of Biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College. At MSU she served as asst. professor of foods and nutrition from 1957 to 1960; associate professor, 1960-65; professor 1965-68; and professor in the provost's office, 1968-69.

Miss Arata holds a bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute, a master's degree from Cornell University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.



DOROTHY A. ARATA

Students will be faced with five proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution Thursday in an all-University referendum, the results of which are expected to have great influence on the direction ASMSU will take in the next year.

In addition, the amendments also may have direct effects on the student body, both through a possible tax increase and in services made available to them.

But if the level of student apathy is consistent with that of past referendums, perhaps one out of every five students will vote on the proposals.

The most far-reaching — and the most controversial of the amendments on Thursday's ballot is Proposal 5, a proposed increase in the ASMSU tax from 50 cents to \$1 per student per term. If passed, the increase would raise ASMSU's annual tax revenue from \$45,000 to approximately \$90,000.

## Legal aid

In the referendum the tax proposal will be broken down into three sections, and students will be able to vote on each part of the proposal independently. The first section would increase the present tax by an additional 20 cents per student per term, to be used for expanding ASMSU's legal aid service.

At present, ASMSU provides a number of student defenders and a part-time lawyer to advise students on legal questions. If the tax increase for legal aid is passed, ASMSU plans to hire a full-time lawyer and offer full-time legal aid to the student body.

The second section of the tax proposal would increase the current tax by 30 cents per student per term, to be used to develop and expand student cooperative services.

If this section of Proposal 5 is passed, the revenue will be used to purchase the University First Lutheran Church, located on Division and Ann Streets. The church offers approximately 15,000 square feet of space, and would be used to provide suitable facilities for cooperative and nonprofit service organization projects.

## News background

The church would provide housing for such present community groups as the Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center, the Man and Nature Bookstore and the Electronics Cooperative, at low cost, and would be made available to any other consumer cooperatives or cultural groups.

The cost of the church is \$200,000, according to Mary Jo VonMach, Off-Campus Council representative and one of the organizers of the co-op project.

While the proposed tax increase would raise only \$81,000, Miss VonMach said the rest of the money is expected to be obtained through donations from individuals and groups in the area and through foundation grants.

The church would be rented for the first year with the option to buy in order to test the feasibility of the project, Miss VonMach said. If the tax increase is passed, the co-op project is expected to start summer term.

## Three-year limit

In both the first two sections of Proposal 5, the revenue from the tax increase is earmarked for the respective special projects and would not go into the ASMSU general fund.

The final section of the Proposal 5 would place a three-year time limit on the two tax increases from the date the first tax is collected, unless renewed by another constitutional referendum.

Proposal 1 on Thursday's ballot concerns the formation of an All-University Elections Commission to run all ASMSU elections and referendums.

In the past, ASMSU has appointed an elections commission just prior to any of its elections or referendums. The result has been procedures varying from election to election.

The rationale for establishing a standing elections commission would be to improve coordination and continuity in election procedures and to have an impartial body, rather than ASMSU itself, handle the elections.

To insure broad representation, the commission would have 11 members, one from each of the eight on-campus ASMSU districts and three from off-campus. At least two of the members would be students "of color" and at least two would be women.

However, the commission members would still be selected by the ASMSU student board from among petitioning students. The procedure for recalling commission members would also, in the final analysis, rest with the student board.

Proposal 2 of Thursday's referendum would delete Article X from the constitution, eliminating the right of the student board to provide financial compensation to board members.

Compensation was first passed in an all-University referendum in April, 1966, by a narrow 2,825 to 2,754 vote margin. Under Article X, the board may compensate each member a total amount each term not to exceed two per cent of the previous year's tax assessment. In past years this has ranged from \$800 to \$1,000 per term.

## Deadwood

Proposal 3 on the referendum would eliminate some deadwood from the ASMSU constitution, deleting the section pertaining to the now defunct Student Academic Council.

Proposal 4 on the ballot would make the heads of the major governing groups — Men's Halls Assn., Women's Inter-residence Council, Off-Campus Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council — voting members of the ASMSU student board.

Until last spring, these groups were voting members of the board. But when the board's structure was changed to the current district representative system, their vote was dropped because it was felt the district representatives would be closer to their constituencies and could represent the same interests.

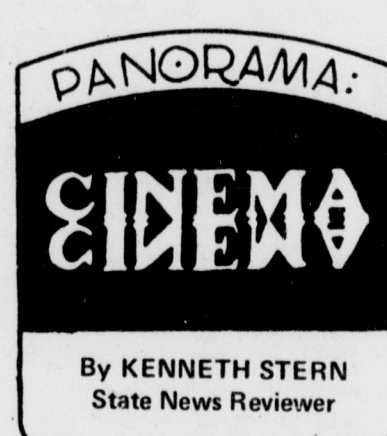
## Experience

The rationale for returning the vote to the governing groups is that the district representative system has not been working as expected, that the governing groups are more aware of the problems of their interest groups and that the heads of the governing groups have more experience in student government than the average board member.

# Audience approves of 'Zorba'

The New Yorker magazine referred to "Zorba" as "the last syllable" as "a musical that tries to be Greek at whose real country is in the background." This is an accurate description and was clearly evident to those who attended Thursday night's performance of "Zorba" in the MSU Auditorium.

This Broadway influence succeeded in transforming what would have been art into show. The people involved apparently realized a simple remake of the 1939 film "Zorba the Greek" would not be tolerated and,



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

uncomfortably similar to, the film.

In a few scenes they were triumphant, but then there was the rest of the musical to consider. The best moments came from a strangely fascinating scene in which the dying Mme. Hortense floats around the stage in happy memory of her youth in view of the peasant scavengers who take her possessions after she is dead.

In the musical, it is Zorba's personality that is accented and indeed he is a phenomenon to contemplate. A lovable con man, Zorba is vital, crude, vibrant, irrepressible and too hung up about his masculinity.

Zorba gives Mme. Hortense a few flings before she dies, but unfortunately was not flattered to her as he was in the delightful "Yassou" number in the original production.

Zorba's philosophy of life and war is what endears him to the

audience. He lives for the present and is free.

Zorba succeeded in 1924. The musical "Zorba" makes Zorba-lovers (or were we Anthony Quinn-lovers?) realize the man's faults and weaknesses, as well as his sometimes questionable attributes.

Herschel Bernardi and Maria Karnilova, fresh from their glorious performances in "Fiddler," were cast as Zorba and Hortense in the original musical.

Michael Kernoyan gave a performance Thursday to rival

Bernardi's and was far better than John Riatt in last year's Fisher Theater production. Nobody as yet has approached Miss Karnilova's level; certainly Vivian Blaine's husky, healthy and robust Mme. Hortense did not Thursday. It was ridiculous to see Miss Blaine die when she looked so healthy.

Margalit Akory, as the leader of the Greek chorus, was sweet but did not have the necessary power for her role, as did

Lorraine Sebastian or Chita Rivera, her predecessors.

Thom Koutsoukos as Nikos gave the best performance I've seen in that role and was totally marvelous.

Despite some technical flaws that usually plague the Auditorium, the performance of "Zorba" that MSU saw came off fairly well and the audience showed its warm approval. It was an enjoyable, if not memorable, experience.

# Talks on study in London slated

Students interested in participating in the 1971 humanities program in London will meet this week with instructors and students who participated in the 1970 program.

Instructors and students will hold informal meetings with interested students at 7:30 p.m. today in G-31 Hubbard; Wednesday in C2 Wilson; Monday in B multi-purpose room; Brody; Jan. 27 in McDonel Kiva, and Jan. 28 in C2 Bessey.

They will answer questions about the program and show a film students made last year in London. This year's program runs from July 12 to Aug. 26.

Sophomore students can fulfill eight of their humanities credits while attending classes on the Bedford campus of the University of London at Regent's Park.

Classes are scheduled in the mornings Monday through Thursday, and afternoons are free. Field trips are planned outside London to Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Rome, and Cambridge.

Round-trip transportation from Detroit, tuition fees and food and breakfast in the University of London dormitories for seven weeks is approximately \$860. Ten days of independent travel is allowed at the conclusion of the program.

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# Grapplers overcome injuries, win 28-8

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan grapplers, wrestling without three regulars, swept to a 28-8 victory over Southern Illinois University Saturday night at the IM Arena.

The win, marked the 75th career coaching victory for Grady Peninger at MSU.

With last year's NCAA champion Greg Johnson out of action because of a shoulder injury, Gerald Anderson opened the meet against the Salukis' 118-pounder, Ken Gerdes.

Gerdes, rated a fine freshman prospect, had little difficulty in disposing of the inexperienced Spartan. Gerdes had a 10-0 advantage when pinning Anderson with 38 seconds remaining in the second period.

Lon Hicks found revenge sweet. Hicks, at 126, defeated Russ Cunningham in an 8-6 decision. The Maple Heights,

Ohio, sophomore was pinned by Cunningham in a match last season but never trailed in his duel this time around. Although Hicks gained the victory, Cunningham picked up two points for riding time.

Tom Milkovich captured his ninth victory of the season as he won by default over Jim Cook. Milkovich took his opponent to the mats at the close of the second period but narrowly missed a pin. Cook was unable to compete at the start of the third period because of a leg injury.

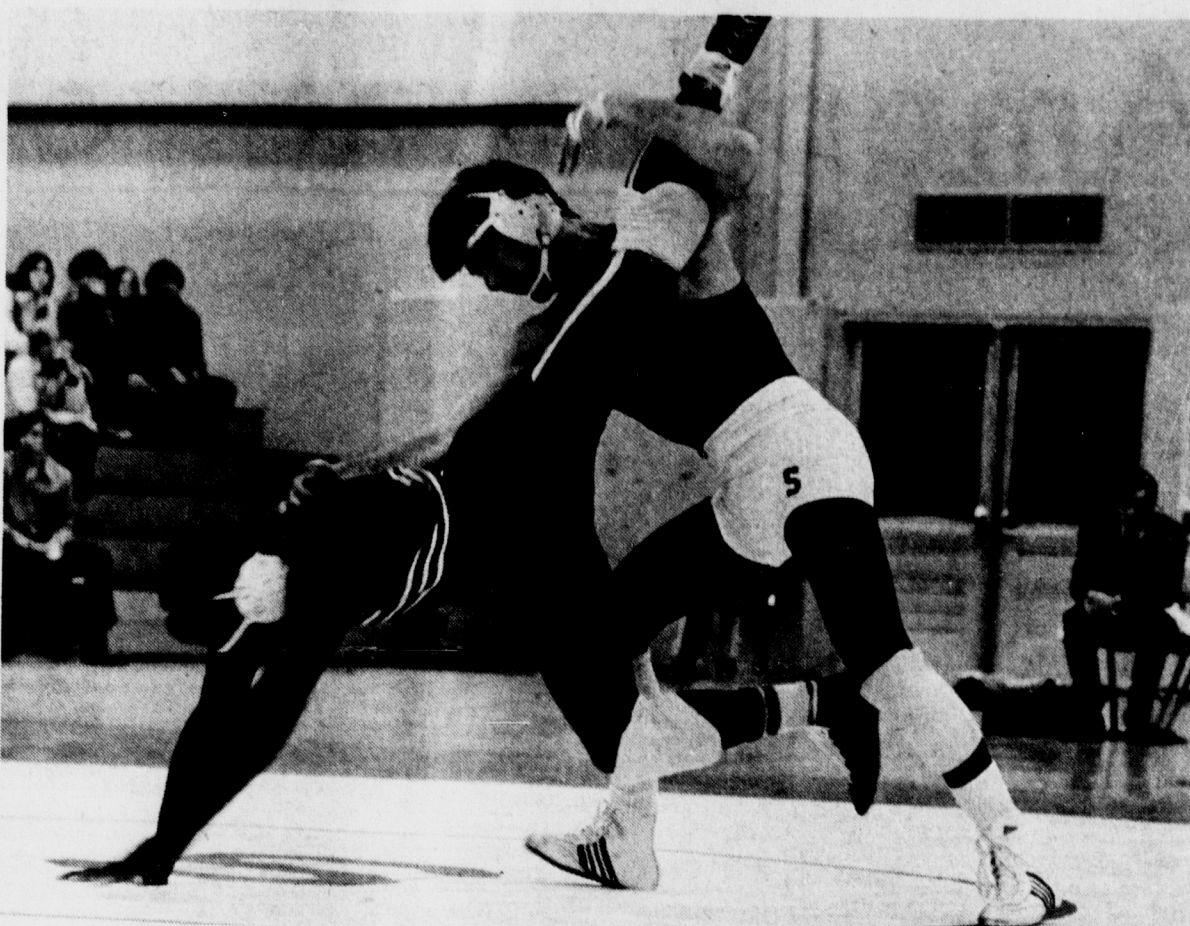
Mike Ellis won his match with Vince Testone, 9-3. Besides dominating the match by winning two points riding time, Ellis didn't have any takedowns scored against him. Testone's points came through escapes.

John Abajace won two commanding matches last week, 11-2, and 20-7, continued to win big as he defeated Loren Vantreese, 19-3.

In the closest contest of the meet, Rick Radman decided Rich Casey, 14-12. Radman, replacing injured Tom Muir, avenged last year's pin handed to him by Casey. Radman held a slim 8-7 lead going into the third period but Casey quickly scored a takedown to take the lead.

Both wrestlers exchanged reversals with SIU then leading, 11-10. Radman scored a takedown with 33 seconds left in the match. With 20 seconds remaining Casey escaped from his defensive position to again the knot the score. Then in the waning seconds Radman clinched the victory with a takedown. There was not riding time in the seesaw battle.

Gerald Malecek clinched the MSU victory with a pin over Pete Engles in the second period. The pin was Malecek's third of the season.



About to fall

Spartan Tom Milkovich prepares to score a takedown in a wrestling match against Jim Cook of Southern Illinois. Milkovich won the match by default when Cook injured his leg and couldn't continue. MSU won the meet, 28-8, and now has a season record of 3-0-1 in dual meets.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

**RECORD NOW 5-0**

## 'S' icemen split with Wisconsin

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

A longstanding hockey adage is that if a team can sweep on home ice and split on the road, it shouldn't have any trouble making the playoffs.

As things stand, the MSU hockey team will not only make the playoffs, but finish high in the standings. In the two game series against Wisconsin over the weekend, the Spartans traded wins with the Badgers, coming out just as they went in — for three place.

The Spartans pieced together one of their best comeback efforts of the year in the first game, dumping the Badgers, 5-3. In the second game, MSU was not quite as fortunate, falling to Wisconsin, 3-2.

On Saturday night, Wisconsin rallied for three goals in the final period to overcome State's two first period goals.

Mark Calder put the Spartans on the board with a power play goal six minutes into the game.

Michel Charest, while being hauled down on a break away by a Wisconsin defenseman, took the puck and goaltender into the net for goal number two.

Wisconsin peppered Jim Watt with goals by Murray Heatley, John Jagger, and Jim Young to take the game.

Wisconsin set an all-time attendance record by packing 8,100 into the Saturday game to witness the Badger victory.

In Friday night's encounter, the Spartans put the clamps on Wisconsin's first period scoring outburst and held the Badgers scoreless for the remaining two periods to collect a 5-3 win. The Spartans were down, 3-1, going into the second period, but notched two goals in each of the final two stanzas to prevail.

The Badgers came out in the game's opening period as if their coach's job depended on it.

Jim Boyd, the team's leading scorer, left his mark on the Spartan net at only 1:16 of the first period, beating MSU netminder Watt on a deflected shot.

Heatley, the team's leading goal scorer, kept the crowd of 7,200 cheering by scoring five minutes later on a power play goal.

Randy Sokoll managed to squeeze in a Spartan goal, backhanding a stray rebound past John Anderson, before Wisconsin could make it 3-1 on Gary Winchester's goal.

From that point on, it looked like a Spartan scoring parade. Dave Roberts blasted home a goal midway through the second period and Gilles Gagnon scored not much later, tying the game.

Gagnon gave the Spartans the lead for the first time in the game, scoring four minutes into the third period. Don Thompson clicked two minutes later for MSU to finish the scoring.

## Tankers down 2 foes

By DAVE WOODS  
State News Sports Writer

There are two things that the MSU swimmers can unquestionably lay claim to being: versatile and winners. They proved both last weekend

with two key victories over tough Big Ten opponents.

The Spartans blasted Purdue, 77-46, at Lafayette Friday night, returned to East Lansing at 2 a.m. Saturday, and twelve hours later began a 68-55 victory over Minnesota.

Most importantly, only a handful of Spartan swimmers competed in the same events in both meets. Some, like team captain Allan Dilley and John Thuerer, jumped from event to event, racking up points by the handful. Others, like Jeff Lanini, Ken Winfield, and Steve Mitchell, swam their second strokes to bolster weaknesses in

the MSU lineup and came through with point-winning performances.

Saturday's triumph over Minnesota was particularly satisfying, as the Gophers are a solid team who figured to give the Spartans a real struggle.

As it turned out, MSU opened up with a three-second victory in the medley relay, and never trailed.

Dilley, who won the backstroke and IM against Purdue, surged to victory over Minnesota's Don Jordan in the 200 freestyle, and grabbed a second in the 100 free. Thuerer literally swam away

from the field in the distance freestyle races to score two easy victories. Against Purdue, Thuerer showed his versatility by winning both the 200 butterfly and the 1000 yd. freestyle.

## Colts win Super Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

25, was rushed hard but uncorked a wobbly long pass. The ball bounced off the fingers of Colt receiver Ed Hinton and then off the fingertips of Cowboy defender Mel Renfro. The ball sailed into tight end John Mackey's hands. He was all alone on the Cowboy 35 and he ran untouched into the end zone to tie the score at 6-6.

O'Brien's attempted conversion was blocked by Mark Washington in what appeared, near the end of the game, to be an important moment.

The Cowboys came back, however, to score their only touchdown of the game late in the second period for a 13-6 lead. The touchdown was set up when Jethroe Pugh recovered a fumble by Unitas on the Colt 28. The ball had been knocked loose from the scrambling Unitas by linebacker Leroy Jordan.

After rookie Duane Thomas ran for four yards, Morton passed 17 yards to Dan Reeves for a first down on the Colt seven. On the next play, Thomas took a swing pass from Morton, eluded Jerry Logan, and went into the end zone. Clark's extra point made it 13-6.

The Cowboys made a brilliant goal line stand in the dying seconds of the first half to keep that lead. Three times they threw back running plays when the Colts had a first down on the Dallas 2 1/2 yard line and then Morrill, who had come in for Unitas by that time, passed incomplete.

And it seemed that Dallas would wrap up the game in the opening minutes of the third quarter, but a fumble by Thomas on the goal line prevented the Cowboys from scoring a touchdown that would have proved the winner.

Dallas got a break immediately at the start of the half when Jim Duncan of the Colts fumbled the kickoff and it was recovered by Cowboy Richmond Flowers on the Baltimore 31.

Four plays later the Cowboys had a first down on the

Baltimore seven. Thomas took pitchout to the two, but on second down, Thomas, going over left tackle, was hit by Logan and fumbled. Duncan, the man who fumbled the kickoff, redeemed himself by falling on the ball.

The first sudden death in Super Bowl history was avoided when Dallas had the ball with less than two minutes to go on the Colt 48. After Thomas was thrown for a yard loss, Morton was thrown trying to pass and on the play Dallas was penalized for holding back to its 27.

With 1:09 left, Morton scrambling to avoid a rush, threw a wobbly pass intended for Reeves. The ball bounced high off Reeves' hands and was gathered in by Curtis on the Dallas 31 and he ran it back to the 28 with 59 seconds to play.

Taking no chances on blowing an opportunity for a field goal, the Colts twice sent Norm Bulaich for short gains and then let the clock run and called time with nine seconds to go.

In came O'Brien and his kick for the title was high and true despite desperate Dallas efforts to block the boot.

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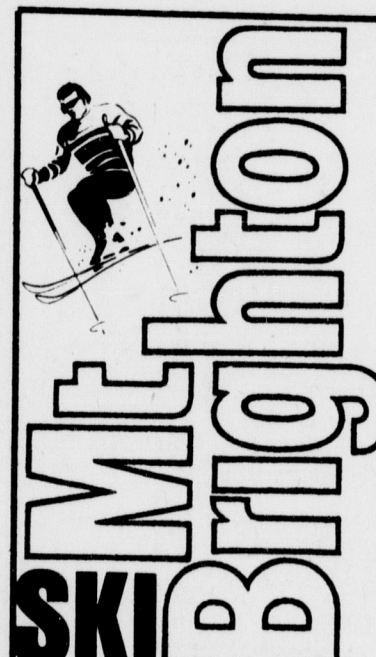
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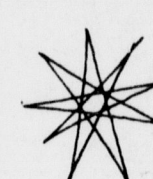
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# Illini edge 'S' cagers 69-67

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

An MSU rally, interrupted and delayed by a controversial time-out called by Illinois, fell short and left the Spartans on the short end of a 69-67 score Saturday afternoon at Jenison fieldhouse.

The television cameras of the Hughes Sports Network focused upon a tight, exciting game in the first half and scoring streak by each team in the second portion of the game.

Illinois reeled off 10 straight points to apparently take command of the game with five minutes remaining, but the Spartans put together a surge of their own to come within two of the team that had beaten them, 89-61, a week earlier.

The Spartan comeback ended on a bitter note as the basket that might have brought about a

tie game was not allowed. Rudy Benjamin stole the ball from Illinois guard Rick Howat and scored on a breakaway but officials ruled that Illinois had called a time-out before Benjamin touched the basketball. If the basket had been allowed MSU would have been behind by a 69-67 count with 40 seconds remaining in which the Spartans could attempt to get the ball and score again.

Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas was furious over the call and as he loudly protested the official's decision Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann had to step between him and the official to prevent a technical foul from being charged against the Spartans.

In the locker room after the game Ganakas had calmed but he was still upset over the decision that possibly cost his team the game.

"I didn't see any of their players call a time-out," Ganakas said. "The bench cannot call a time-out and I hope the official didn't pick it up from the bench. Also, a time-out cannot be called when a play is in danger of losing the ball, which Howat was."

Illinois coach Harv Schmidt held a different opinion of what happened during the controversial play.

"The time-out was called by Nick Conner," Schmidt explained. "He was in the corner near the Illinois bench with an official nearby. I think we had the time-out called in plenty of time. It was called way before the ball was shook loose by Benjamin."

With Illinois still in possession of the ball after the time-out, they attempted to play keepaway from the desperate Spartans. With 20 seconds remaining Nick Weatherspoon found himself open for a shot, he missed and Pat Miller pulled down the rebound. Miller quickly passed the ball to Benjamin who drove and shot. The ball bounced off the rim of

the basket and after a scramble Bill Kilgore was able to grab it and put it through the hoop with only two seconds remaining. MSU could not get the ball again.

A cold spell that lasted almost five minutes forced MSU to play catch-up ball. Leading 54-52, Illinois took advantage of MSU's brief inability to score and opened up a 12 point lead on two baskets by Howat and one each by Greg Jackson, Conner and Weatherspoon.

During that period the Spartans had ample opportunities to score but they missed eight straight shots as the ball refused to go in the basket for them. Ganakas said afterwards that the missed baskets "killed us when they wouldn't drop."

MSU's comeback was paced by Benjamin and Kilgore as each scored six of the Spartans' last 15 points. Benjamin connected on a long jumper and, after Weatherspoon scored for the Illini, Kilgore hit an eight-foot shot. Pat Miller assisted with a set shot from the corner and Kilgore cut the Illinois lead to

six when he went high into the air to rebound a missed Spartan shot, and almost stuffed the ball through the hoop as he came down.

Ron Gutkowski brought the Spartans to within five on a free throw but Illinois scored the deciding points 10 seconds later when Howat scored on a layup. The slick-shooting guard added another on a foul shot with 1:21 left in the game.

Benjamin set up the exciting finish by hitting a jumper from the corner and converting on two free throw attempts. Illinois then went into a freeze until the controversial time-out was called.

For the first 30 minutes of the contest neither team could manage more than a five point lead. MSU took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it throughout most of the first half. A jumper by Howat tied the game 40-40 at the close of the half.

The two teams jockeyed for the lead for the first 10 minutes of the second half until MSU hit its cold spell.

## Morton made right call, Landry says

MIAMI (UPI) — A disappointed Dallas Coach Tom Landry Sunday defended quarterback Craig Morton's fourth period call of a pass that backfired and set up the Baltimore Colts' winning field goal in the Super Bowl.

Landry called virtually all the plays for the Cowboys in the big game.

However, in the gloom of the Dallas dressing room, Landry disclosed that the crucial pass was called by Morton because with so little time left there was no opportunity to work the player shuffle. However, Landry said he thought the sideburned

quarterback made the right call because, "we were going for the win right then."

The controversial play came with slightly more than a minute left on third down and 34. Scrambling to avoid a rush, Morton ran to his right and let loose a wobbly throw that went off the hands of intended receiver Dan Reeves and was caught by Mike Curtis of the Colts.

A few seconds later came Jim O'Brien's winning field goal for the Colts.

"We were not thinking about running out the clock. We were going for the win," Landry said.



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## LOSE TO ILLINOIS

## Gymnasts run aground

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnasts opened their dual meet season on the wrong foot Saturday, as Illinois put the clamps on the visiting Spartans, 157.90-151.35.

Paul Hunt and John Roemer got the Fighting Illini off to a roaring start, tying at 9.2 in the floor exercise. Fred Zafra's 9.0 was good enough for a third for the visitors, but the Hunt-Roemer combination set the stage for what was to come.

The Illi's outstanding side horse man, Ken Barr, lived up to all expectations with a 9.85 in that event, leaving the next three places for Spartans Randy Balhorn (working with a pulled

biscep), Don Waybright and Mickey Uram.

Charlie Morse made up for a miss in the side horse with an 8.7 in the rings, but it wasn't quite enough to beat out Illinois' Rich Nagel (9.05).

In the vault, a relatively inexperienced group of Spartans took on the Illini's more experienced vaulters. Bob Swonick gave the home fans a lift with a first place with 9.15 points, while Uram's 8.9 was good enough for a second.

Gene Kalin finally received his revenge on Morse in the parallel bar competition, getting back for his loss to the Spartan ace during the Big Ten Invitational, and Gary Vanetten lead a barrage of Illinois gymnasts in the horizontal bars to supply a sixth Illini first.

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- \* PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \* REAL ESTATE
- \* RECREATION
- \* SERVICE
- \* Typing Service
- \* TRANSPORTATION
- \* WANTED

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon  
one class day before  
publication.

**PHONE**  
355-8255

**RATES**

1 day .....\$1.50  
15c per word per day  
3 days .....\$4.00  
13c per word per day  
5 days .....\$6.50  
13c per word per day  
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be  
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service  
and bookkeeping charge if  
this ad is not paid within  
one week.

The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.

### Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1969, GR GTV  
coupe. Fuel injection, 30,000  
miles. Driving lights, etc.  
353-1127, 3-1-18

BUICK SPECIAL, 1963 automatic.  
\$175. Runs well. 355-8192,  
5-1-20

BUICK ELECTRA, 1969. Loaded,  
excellent condition. Needs tires,  
high turnpike mileage. \$3500.  
351-5110, 2-1-18

BUICK SPECIAL 1964, runs good,  
needs some body work. \$300.  
372-3038, 5-1-19

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, 1969  
(pale car special). Full power,  
original list, \$4480. Must sell  
immediately. \$2133, 482-4667,  
3-1-19

GET IN on the fun! Read the  
Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads  
each day!

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student  
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely  
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean  
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and  
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man  
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure  
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated  
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you  
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call  
today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:  
MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES  
AVAILABLE.

**Twyckingham**

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

The State News does not  
permit racial or religious  
discrimination in its  
advertising columns. The  
State News will not  
accept advertising which  
discriminates against  
religion, race, color or  
national origin.

### Automotive

CHEVY II 1963 6 cylinder  
automatic. \$100. Good  
transportation for student or  
factory worker. Call 489-5471  
after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

CORVAIR 1966. Four door  
automatic. Needs work. 393-1480,  
after 5 p.m. 4-1-20

CORVETTE 1969, Burgundy, 427, 4  
speed. Raised letter wide ovals,  
AM-FM. Must sell. Call Jerry,  
393-1320, 3-1-18

DODGE VAN, 1966. Six cylinder  
automatic. Really good condition.  
339-2680, 4-1-19

FIAT 1968 850, \$750. Leaving state.  
Last chance, TU 2-0684, Peace,  
2-1-18

FIREBIRD 1967, V-8, automatic,  
good condition. Must sell \$1200  
or best. 351-2754, 5-1-19

FIREBIRD, 1969 350. Burgundy  
with black vinyl top. Power  
steering, wide ovals, 16,000 miles.  
Excellent condition, \$2,500.  
489-2306, 5-1-22

FORD 1965 Supervan, heavy duty,  
\$525, 355-3723. Call after 6 p.m.  
5-1-22

FORD FAIRLANE, 1963. Engine,  
1968. Good running condition.  
Show tires. \$280. Call 355-7913,  
3-1-20

FORD 1967 Fairlane GT, 4 speed,  
390. Good condition. 882-8332,  
5-1-21

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER  
Van 1957 converted to camper.  
Runs! \$300, 337-2665, 5-1-21

KARMANN GHIA, 1969. Blue, radio  
and gas heater. \$1850, 485-5653,  
3-1-18

M.G.A. 1961 - red, new  
transmission, no rust; best offer -  
351-8102, 3-1-19

MERCEDES BENZ, 1959. Bad  
engine. Will sell whole car for  
parts. \$275, 372-6225, 5-1-19

MUSTANG, 1967. Green hardtop,  
289, 3 speed, \$1000, 351-9378,  
351-0791, after 6 p.m. 5-1-20

MUSTANG, 1965. Good condition.  
New paint, tires, brakes, and  
muffler. \$550 cash. (517)  
546-2001, 3-1-20

MUSTANG 1967, 390, V-8, 4-speed.  
Excellent condition. \$800 or best  
offer. 351-5547, 1-1-18

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass  
Supreme. Power brakes, steering.  
Automatic, regular fuel, vinyl top,  
Cruise Control, \$2775, 332-0509  
after 6 p.m. 5-1-22

OLDSMOBILE 1963, V-8,  
automatic, 4 door Dynamic 88.  
Will take best offer. 641-4042,  
3-1-20

OLDS, 1947. Black. Very good  
condition. Automatic. \$350. Call  
after 5 p.m., 485-9536, 3-1-20

### Automotive

OPEL, 1966 Wagon, 24,000 miles.  
Good condition. Best offer.  
355-2748, 3-1-18

PONTIAC '61. Good condition.  
Tires, battery and brakes are new.  
372-6928, 2-1-18

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest, 2 door  
coupe. Best offer. Call 676-1684  
after 6 p.m. 2-1-19

ROADRUNNER 1968. Power  
steering, automatic transmission;  
Sharp. \$1450. Call after 5 p.m. or  
weekends, 641-6061, B-1-1-18

SHELBY, 1969, grabber yellow, 428  
ram air, 4-speed, 10,000 miles,  
only \$3600. Phone 489-7883,  
5-1-20

TORINO 1968 Fastback. Automatic,  
power steering. Runs great.  
\$1380, 355-2997, 5-1-21

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. Excellent  
condition, \$1500. Call 332-2952,  
1-1-18

TRIUMPH GT 6+ 1970, 9,400 miles.  
Need money. \$2775. Bruce  
355-3832, 5-1-22

VALIANT, 1964 convertible. Snow  
tires, tape player. Good running  
condition, \$250. Also Coolerator  
humidifier, used 1 season.  
351-3789, 3-1-18

### Scooters & Cycles

BE WHERE it's at and motorcycles  
sell fast in the Classified Ads. Dial  
355-8255 now!

### Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and  
American cars. If we can't fix it, it  
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

REED'S GARAGE  
FOR  
TUNE UPS, BRAKES,  
COMPLETE EXHAUST  
SYSTEMS, GOOD WORK.  
2707 E. KALAMAZOO  
PHONE 489-1626

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to  
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.  
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

### Employment

RN or LPN with medication course  
for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled  
care nursing. Provincial House  
West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483,  
10-1-19

WANTED RED CROSS  
WATER SAFETY  
INSTRUCTORS to take  
certification course in  
SWIMMING FOR THE  
HANDICAPPED. Call  
EASTERN SEAL SOCIETY  
RECREATION DEPT.  
482-1215.

CLERICAL TYPIST. Full time  
opening for intelligent,  
experienced person. Apply at  
3308 South Cedar, Suite 11,  
Lansing, 3-1-20

MODEL WANTED. Girl wanted for  
shoe model on January 24 and 25  
from 9 - 6 p.m. Must wear a size  
5B. Phone Mr. Brooks at Ramada  
Inn, room 221 on Saturday,  
January 23 between 3 - 5 p.m.  
5-1-22

POSITION OPEN on Pop  
Entertainment Committee for a  
creative artist. Call 353-3860 if  
interested. 4-1-21

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST position  
available for mature woman in  
young modern dental practice.  
Experience preferred, but not  
necessary. Please call 372-6502,  
5-1-18

WAITRESSES: EXPERIENCE  
wanted. Late shift only. Own  
transportation. Pizza Villa, next to  
Bill Knapp's, Okemos. 2-1-18

WAITRESS: NOONS, Monday  
through Saturday. No Sundays or  
holidays. Must be experienced and  
dependable. Phone 489-1196 for  
appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE,  
Downtown Lansing, 5-1-19

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75  
per week. Car necessary. Call  
351-7319 for interview, C

PART TIME employment: 12-20  
hours per week. Automobile  
required, 351-5800, O

PART TIME male telephone  
canvassing. Good hourly wages.  
Must have good speaking voice. Call  
Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal  
Opportunity employer, 10-1-19

BABYSITTER, FULL time Monday  
thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. Village  
home. Call 355-2988, after 5:30  
p.m. 5-1-18

## frankly speaking

by Phil Frank



### Employment

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help  
Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em  
fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

### For Rent

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.  
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV  
RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low  
monthly and term rates. Call  
351-7900 to reserve yours.  
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

PARKING SPACES. Stoddard near  
Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call  
351-8238, O-1-19

TRUMPET OR bass player with  
experience to play with top local  
band. After 6 p.m. 699-2819,  
2-1-18

REFRIGERATORS for rent. A to  
Z RENTAL. 337-1617, 5-1-20

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction  
guaranteed. Free delivery, service  
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,  
337-1300, C

### Apartments

SPARROW HOSPITAL (near). 2 and  
3 bedrooms. Ideal for nurses,  
hospital employees and MSU grad  
students. 2 blocks from busline to  
MSU and State office complex.  
For appointment to see, call  
Manager, 482-4226 or FOX  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,  
372-1954, O-10-1-19

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New,  
one bedroom furnished, balcony,  
laundry, security locks, quiet area.  
351-4698, ED 2-2920, 332-3311,  
O

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,  
furnished, parking, utilities paid.  
351-6586, 5-1-20

NEAR MSU, one bedroom  
unfurnished or furnished. Heat  
furnished. Contemporary, air  
conditioned. \$135 - \$145. Call  
351-7514, 5-1-20

GIRL FOR 2-man: \$50 per month,  
utilities RENTED 485-3316,  
3-1-18

THREE BEDROOM apartment for  
rent. Excellent for students. Very  
reasonable. 485-6441, 10-1-19

TWO OR one man wanted for one  
bedroom apartment. Call  
882-3097, after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

FURNISHED, 5 rooms. Available for  
girls. Walking distance. 489-5316,  
5-1-21

NEEDED ONE man to sublease in a  
4 man. 393-7678, daytime only.  
3-1-18

NEED ONE or 2 quiet girls for 2  
bedroom furnished apartment.  
\$50, 351-8904, 3-1-18

ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham.  
TV, Dishwasher, parking space.  
Call 337-0088, after 4 p.m. John,  
7-1-22

OWN ROOM. Girl to share first floor  
house. Block off campus.  
332-6916, 3-1-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Over 21 to  
share new 2 bedroom apartment.  
355-5522, 351-9008, 3-1-18

1, 2 and 3 bedroom furnished  
apartments. Near campus. \$140 -  
\$225, 351-9036, 3-1-18

NEEDED ONE girl for 2 man.  
Available February 1st. 351-3346  
after 9 p.m. 5-1-20

2 or 4 for 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
furnished. Meadowbrook. No  
deposit, \$65. After 6 p.m.,  
393-3355, 3-1-18

### For Rent

ONE MAN for 2 man apartment,  
Durand Street. 351-1171,  
355-7453, 5-1-19

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to  
share luxury apartment near  
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6  
p.m. TF

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share  
luxury apartment near campus.  
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

LANSING OR East Lansing. One  
bedroom furnished. Large, airy  
rooms. Air conditioned.  
Beautifully maintained. Suitable  
for faculty, grad students, business  
people, married couples. Lease.  
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

NEED FOURTH man for winter in  
Old Cedar Village. \$55, 351-8090,  
3-1-18

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER,  
444 Michigan Avenue. Select an  
apartment to suit your kind of life  
style. Some with swimming pool,  
others close to campus and  
roommate service. HALSTEAD  
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,  
351-7910, O

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 3 or 4  
man. 1/2 block from campus. \$210  
per month. 126 Orchard. Call  
332-6185 after 5 p.m. or  
339-2219, 3-1-20

ONE MAN needed sublease Burcham  
Woods, \$55 month. Call  
332-2238, 3-1-20

ONE GIRL to share furnished  
apartment. Capitol Villa. \$87.50  
plus security deposit. 484-2248.  
Call between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22

ALPHA STREET - Cavanaugh near.  
Large, clean, 2 bedroom  
unfurnished, carpeted. All  
utilities except electric. \$160.  
372-6872, 393-7310, 3-1-20

NEEDED: ONE man for three man.  
Close to campus. 351-8107,  
5-1-22

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1  
bedroom, newly furnished. Walk  
to campus. 351-5647, 5-1-22

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term.  
Rivers Edge Apartments.  
351-1416, 5-1-22

ONE MAN for 4-man apartment.  
New Cedar Village. Reduced rent.  
337-9461, 1-1-18

LAPEER, W., 920's. Clean and cozy  
upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and  
bath, stove, refrigerator. \$90.  
487-3158, 3-1-20

LANSING, EAST side, Spacious 3  
and 4 man. Furnished, clean,  
carpeted, parking. \$50. Details,  
676-2828, TF

Try Our  
Classified Ad  
Service.

5 - 7 p.m.  
Daily.

Just Call  
355-8255.

### For Rent

OWN ROOM. \$55 monthly. 4 girl  
duplex. 353-5015 and 332-2961,  
3-1-19

FURNISHED APARTMENT to  
share, own private access to MSU.  
Utilities, parking, cooking,  
private entrance and phone.  
351-9369, 2-1-18

GIRL FOR spacious 3-man. Across  
from campus. \$68. 351-1252,  
2-1-18

THREE MEN needed for nice  
apartment in Okemos. Evenings.  
351-6264; days (Schweitzer),  
353-9159, 3-1-19

EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4  
student farmhouse. Private,  
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285,  
5-1-21

419 SOUTH Fairview. 3 bedroom.  
\$100/month. Call 485-4917,  
372-4747 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

ONE MAN to share Cedar Greens  
Apartment, winter, spring,  
summer. Call after 5 p.m.  
351-7978, 5-1-19

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED  
apartment, close to campus -  
\$160/month. 351-5434, 5-1-21

ONE MAN needed for luxury  
apartment Okemos. After 6 p.m.  
349-3359, 5-1-22

NEED ONE man, winter, spring.  
Cedarview apartments. Phone  
351-2062, 5-1-22

ONLY 1  
LEFT . . .

Luxury 4 - man furnished  
apartment with a view.

Two bedroom, two  
bathrooms, balcony, next  
to campus. On-site  
maintenance and  
management. See Frank  
or Jo-Ann.

WATER'S EDGE APTS.  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
Call 332-4432

GIRL FOR 2-bedroom apartment,  
half security deposit, reduced  
rent. 351-1602 after 6 p.m. 3-1-20

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 3 or 4  
man. 1/2 block from campus. \$210  
per month. 126 Orchard. Call  
332-6185 after 5 p.m. or  
339-2219, 3-1-20

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Call between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22

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Large, clean, 2 bedroom  
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351-1416, 5-1-22

ONE MAN for 4-man apartment.  
New Cedar Village. Reduced rent.  
337-9461, 1-1-18

LAPEER, W., 920's. Clean and cozy  
upstairs apartment, 3 rooms and  
bath, stove, refrigerator. \$90.  
487-3158, 3-1-20

### For Rent

FURNISHED, 3 rooms. Large, clean,  
utilities paid. No children or pets.  
\$115/month plus security deposit.  
484-3513, 3-1-20

GIRL to share nicely furnished  
apartment, security deposit, no  
lease, 484-8059, after 5:30 p.m.  
2-1-19

### Houses

THIRD MAN for duplex. Own room.  
\$47, 489-5558 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

GIRL WANTED for house. Own  
room, \$54, including utilities.  
351-8579, 3-



## For Sale

SKI BOOTS. Women's Lange standards. Bought last year. Worn twice. Fit size 8 narrow. Cost \$115, selling \$80. 482-4667. 3-1-19

VASHICA D-TL and auxiliary, WA, Tel lenses. Like new. Plus tripod, cable release and film. \$100. 355-3100. 3-1-19

36" GAS range with clock, timer; very clean — \$45. 627-7026. 3-1-19

HEATHKIT AR-15 stereo receiver. Excellent condition. \$325. Need money. 351-6338. 3-1-18

SOFA, AVOCADO. Good condition, \$30. Contemporary style. Call 393-0282. 3-1-18

KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE! Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

## Animals

PART GERMAN Shepherd female, 6 weeks, \$5, good home. 351-8220. (Leave message or come to 322 Elm Place No. 3 after 4:30 p.m.). 2-1-18

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on all LIVE merchandise —

DOCKTOK PET CENTER Meridian Mall 349-3950

FREE KITTENS. Calico, ginger. Lively, affectionate, healthy. Box trained. 489-0455. 3-1-20

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, yellow. Excellent family and hunting dogs. \$75. 655-1791. 3-1-20

CHASAPSO puppies. 4 months, beautiful, AKC, shots. 372-0089. 5-1-22

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Trained to litter box. 482-2510, after 4 p.m. 5-1-21

SAMESE KITTENS for sale. Also Siberian Husky puppies. SNO-GO KENNEL. See your Yellow Pages. 3-1-18

## Mobile Homes

1970, 12x60, Roycraft. Completely skirted and furnished in Early American. 646-6416. 5-1-18

BARON 1967, 12x55. Good condition. On lot in St. Johns Mobile Home Park. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 224-3169. Must sell. \$3,700. 5-1-20

1955 GENERAL 8'x35' behind Tom's Party Store, Trailer Haven Lot No. 123. Call 351-7679 after 5 p.m. 4-1-20

SHOONER, 1958, 10'x45', new furnace. Completely furnished. Excellent condition, extra clean. Best offer, 669-3509. 6-1-22

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: BLACK with white Longhair cat. Flea collar. Area — Chalet Apartments, No. 4, Lynn, 332-1368. 1-1-18

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL Siberian Husky. 337-2078. 2-1-19

LOST: Black and brown collie / shepherd male. On campus. 484-6880. 1-1-18

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

## Personal

TOKYO STRING Quartet tonight, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium. It's free! 1-1-18

## VALENTINE SPECIAL

6 x 8 Silvertone Portrait With Choice of Frame Good Selection of Proofs Van Dyke Studio 209 Abbott Rd. 332-8889

## Personal

KNITTING AND Crocheting lessons in my home. Call evenings 485-8233. 3-1-20

## TV RENTALS

\$9.50 PER MONTH

Free delivery, service and pickup

NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

## SAFETY &amp; COLOR

The move is on to replace red as the danger sign color, because several hundreds of thousands of drivers suffering from varying degrees of color blindness have difficulty recognizing red traffic lights and signs from other colors.

If you have no trouble recognizing red danger signals in your budget but don't know what to do about them, let State News Classified Ads lead you to safety. Make a list of good things around your home no longer in use, then dial 355-8255 for a courteous Ad Writer who will put an action Want Ad to work for you. Do it now!

HOW TO look for a pet and find it... check the Want Ads today!

## Recreation

EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.). Discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for members, ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England. 10-1-19

## Real Estate

The CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques. For a result - getting Want Ad dial 355-8255.

## Service

HORSES BOARDED — \$45 month. 27'x60'. Indoor riding arena. Riding corral, pasture, no barbed wire, all phases breaking and training, lessons, English and Western. Tack shop opening soon carrying English and Western equipment. AQHA stud service. Registered and grade horses for sale. Wanted young men willing to work in exchange for horse's board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362, 645-7762. 10-1-19

GUITAR, DRUM, Flute lessons. Private. Folk Rock, semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-1-18

BABYSITTING IN my home. Serve hot lunches. Any ages. 351-3639. 5-1-22

BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE. Late afternoons and nights. Amy or Gail. 355-7005. 1-1-15

TV AND appliance service. Reasonable rates. Phone E. Harvey, 332-2425. 5-1-22

EXPERT TUTORING. French and Spanish. \$5/hour. 355-7763, after 6 p.m. 3-1-20

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Reasonable charge. 355-0847. 5-1-22

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-1-22

RENT A TV

MONTHLY AND TERM RATES

FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE

University TV Rentals 351-7900

## Service

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-1-21

AVOID THE high cost of Auto Repairs. Get your car fixed at Cut-Rate Prices. Work done at home if necessary. Call 371-1953 days; 489-9333 after six. 5-1-19

SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs, year-round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507. 20-2-2

PAINTING INTERIOR, brighten up that room. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158. C

## Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. O

ANN BROWN'S NEW PHONE NUMBER IS: 349-0850

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

## Transportation

RIDE NEEDED. Commute daily from Ypsilanti to East Lansing. 355-3354. 5-1-22

## Wanted

TICKET FOR Sly and the Family Stone. 882-2331 after 3 p.m. 5-1-22

WANT to rent farm or house in the country. 2 or more bedrooms within 15 miles of East Lansing. Can make arrangements to pay rent 6 months in advance. Call Mike. 351-9317 or 351-0345. 5-1-22

COMIC BOOKS needed immediately. Contact State News 355-9344 after 1 p.m. or 355-9004 ask for Rick. 5-1-22

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

TWO TICKETS NEEDED FOR Sly and Family Stone. 393-4076 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-18

NEEDED DESPERATELY 4 tickets to Sly and Family Stone concert. 351-3016. 3-1-19

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Tuesday

## STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

East Lansing, Michigan

10c

# Academic Senate to decide report

## SOURCES REPORT U.S. involvement on rise

(Continued from page 1)

on the picture. As has been stated, there are no U.S. advisers on the ground in Cambodia.

Other sources, however, described the American as a liaison officer, presumably coordinating the U.S. logistics support to the South Vietnamese and Cambodians. Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported from Stung Chhay that he observed two U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships, flying in the region. Officers on the scene told Huet the gunships

have been supporting the 13,300 - man South Vietnamese - Cambodian operation for several days. Photographs of two Cobra gunships in the same region showed Cambodian troops and civilians in the foreground. Informants said several 7th Fleet ships had moved into position off Cambodia, including the helicopter carrier from which American aircraft are operating. The sources said other ships are providing ship-to-airplane communications for American aircraft supporting the

operation, and also bringing in war materials to the Cambodian seaport of Kompong Som.

Concerning the use of helicopter gunships in direct support of the South Vietnamese and Cambodians, the U.S. command in Saigon said:

"We are flying interdiction missions in Cambodia. There are no restrictions on the type of aircraft that fly these missions. We do not address specific missions on out-of-country air operations. We do not identify specific areas of interdiction missions."

"As we have stated,

interdiction missions are carried out against enemy personnel and equipment to protect the lives of U.S. and allied military personnel in Vietnam, to protect the Vietnamization program, to enhance the continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces and to reduce American casualties. "Such interdiction missions may have an ancillary benefit of relieving pressure on nearby friendly forces. However, the primary purpose of this interdiction effort is to destroy enemy troops and material that could be used against allied forces in the Republic of South Vietnam."

F.A. Taylor, chairman of the panel created by the Academic Senate to review the McKee Report, said that passage of the report would be a singular and very real advance in university.

port that will be considered by the Academic Senate today contains which exclude the 31 student of the council from voting on of exclusive concern to the matters affecting the distinctively

## Credit card use OK'd

(Continued from page 1)

"The cost is based upon volume and usually varies from two and a half to five per cent,"

John Cogger, asst. vice president of Michigan National Bank, said. "At the five per cent rate, a merchant would realize \$95 from a \$100 sale."

Rumple said if MSU encourages credit card use, the merchants in East Lansing as well as elsewhere will profit from more customers having the charges.

A spokesman for East Lansing State Bank said the fact that the University will not have to pay for a service others pay for "may disturb a great many of our present customers," but there are offsetting benefits.

"A completely different relationship already exists between the bank and the University," the spokesman said. Master Charge and BankAmericard will be accepted because University officials believe these two charges are used the most and available to most students and their parents.

E-QUAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union to discuss future plans.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room of the Union for initiation of new members and to hold a discussion with Ray Gover, editor of the Saginaw News.

Moosuski will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 B Wells Hall. A movie pertaining to this year's trip to Aspen will be shown and plans for this term will be discussed.

## Wanted

FOUR PEOPLE to sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Meadowbrook Trace luxury apartment. Fantastic price. 393-7518. S-1-20

## SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL

at the Lansing Ski Club. All Alumni, Faculty, Staff, and STUDENTS — SEASON TICKET only \$37.00.

These can be purchased at the Moosuski Club Office, 240 Men's I.M. Mon. - Fri. 1-5 p.m. For more information call 353-5199.

## announcing

## The Second Coming

MSU Students

## 2nd Annual Film Festival

\$100 First Prize

Eligibility: Currently enrolled MSU Students

Entry Deadline: February 15th

Entries must be submitted to Tom Soden

Dept. of Television &amp; Radio 322 Union Bldg., 355-8372

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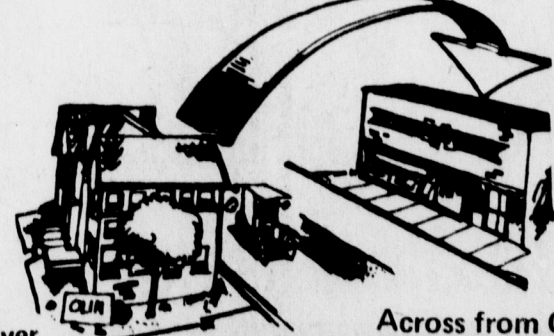
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#### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day  
parked in lot X.

Police said the item had apparently been stolen but did not fit the description of any tape players reported missing. The owner may recover the item by identifying it to police at the Dept. of Public Safety.

Two reports of theft from student automobiles parked in Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road were received this weekend by police.

The missing items reportedly included two stereo tape decks with estimated values of \$150 and at \$100.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in both incidents, which occurred sometime last week.

## Wells to assist conference office

MSU's Continuing Education Conferences and Institutes, which provide advanced education to more than 32,000 adults each year, have a new administrator.

Clayton H. Wells has been named associate director of the Office of Conferences and Institutes, Armand L. Hunter, Continuing Education Services director, announced Friday.

Wells, an asst. professor in continuing education, succeeds Tunis H. Dekker, who left the University Jan. 1 to become associate dean of extension at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

The new conference and institute administrator joined the MSU staff in Jan., 1957, and for the next eight years served as consultant to conferences dealing with agriculture, veterinary medicine, home economics and education. Earlier he had taught vocational agriculture in public schools in Coldwater and Galien.

In 1965, he was named

associate director of the newly created Office of International Extension in the Continuing Education Service. In this capacity, he served as administrator of Peace Corps training and coordinated World Affairs Seminars throughout the state.

## Memorial scheduled for adviser

A memorial service for Raymond Byers, former head resident adviser of Mayo Hall, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Mr. Byers, who was a graduate adviser in East Holden Hall before accepting the position at Mayo last fall, was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 12.

## Tokyo group to play in 'U' public concert

The Tokyo String Quartet will be presented in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

The concert will be open to students, faculty and the public without charge.

The program has been planned by the University students and faculty in conjunction with WMSB-TV who is recording the group for its fine arts series.

Included in the program will be Mozart's "Quartet in G Major, K. 387," Debussy's "Quartet, Pous 10," and Bartok's "Quartet, Pous 7, No. 1."

The three men and one woman in the group are Koichiro Harada, first violinist; Yoshiko Nakura, second violinist; Kazuhide Isomura, violinist, and Sado Harada, cellist.

### SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL

At the Lansing Ski Club. All Alumni, Faculty, Staff and Students — SEASON TICKET only \$37.00.

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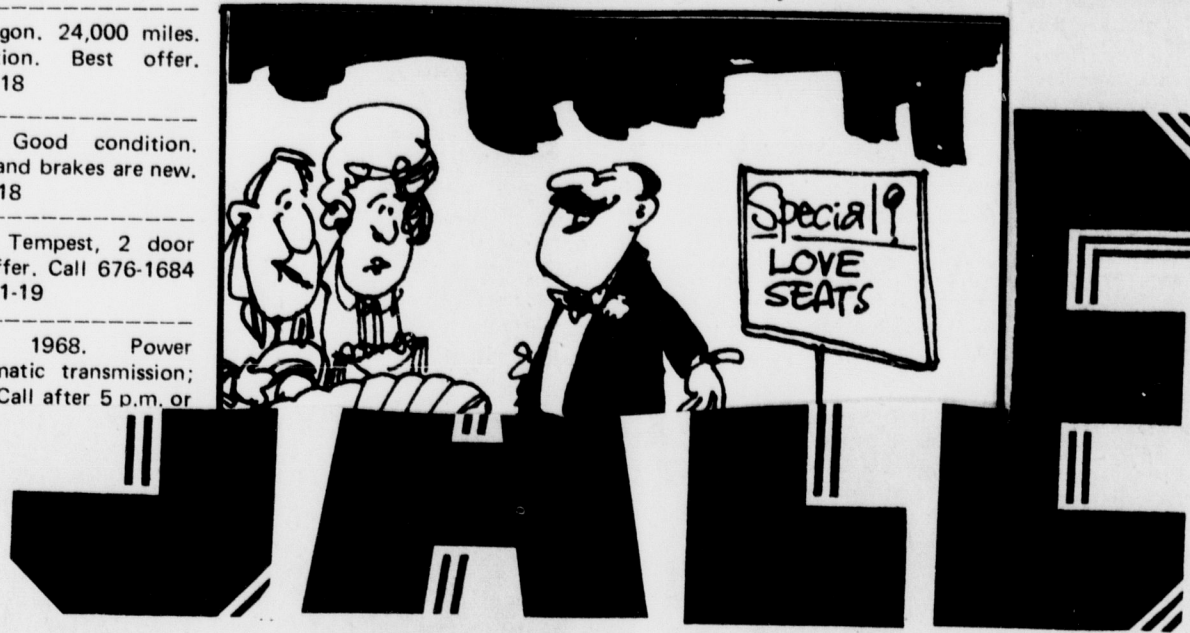
CHEVY II 1963 6 cylinder automatic. \$100. Good man who had been reportedly University Village apartment. Described the man, who was later as he walked on Kalamazoo St. and released at the scene until

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s were towed over the weekend

they are holding a stereo tape of \$150 which was discovered hard Hall student's automobile.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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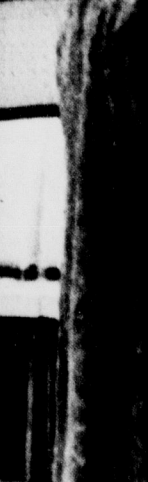
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