

# Flat-rate tax hike would hurt state poor

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

## NEWS ANALYSIS

Milliken's plan to replace local taxes with an increased flat-rate tax could place a considerable burden on the state's low income

generally accepted fact among Democrats alike that the tax, the basic means of school financing, has grown dangerously out of control and needs reform.

Now, voters have been turning out in large numbers with decisive requests for change, and the state's schools in turn

have been suffering from the lack of funds.

Furthermore, courts in several other states that, like Michigan, support their schools in part from a property tax, have ruled that property tax financing of education is unconstitutional. The courts argue that since different taxes are levied in each school system, the states' children are receiving unequal school opportunities.

This constitutional question has already been raised in Michigan by Milliken and it is likely that the courts will decide in favor of the governor. If so, the decision, while

equalizing the state's school systems at a potentially lower level, will also be a considerable push for his proposal to replace the property tax with an increased flat-rate income tax.

The abolishment of the property tax can only be a boost to Milliken's sagging popularity since it undoubtedly would be a popular action with the centers of voting strength—the land-owning middle and upper classes and the business sector.

A flat-rate tax, however, would be a financial hardship for the state's poor.

Under this plan, all taxpayers would be charged the same percentage rate, regardless of their yearly incomes.

Simple mathematics show that a three per cent tax on a \$60,000 income (\$1800) is a relative pittance compared to a three per cent tax on a \$5,000 income. The \$150 taxed of a low income family is essentially more valuable than the \$1,800 levied on the higher income earner. Economists would call such a tax regressive since it hits hardest those making the least.

Critics of the governor's proposal favor the same property tax reform, but urge a graduated income tax instead of the flat-rate plan.

A graduated tax, they argue, would be more equitable since taxpayers would be charged according to their ability to pay.

The lower income earners would, under this plan, pay a lower percentage tax which would be more in line with their earnings. The upper-income taxpayers would conversely pay a greater percentage share because of their greater ability to pay.

This second arrangement is predictably not popular with the higher paid earners and businesses since they would not be benefitting from the tax break given them under the Milliken plan.

Both flat rate and the graduated tax backers, however, are running into some ticklish problems in getting their proposals to the forefront.

Milliken—unable to get his plan through the predominately democratic legislature—has turned to a statewide petition drive to try to drum up popular

support for the flat-rate proposal. To have the item placed on the November ballot for a popular vote, however, he must collect signatures from at least 10 per cent of the state's voters in the last gubernatorial election—a formidable task for even the governor.

The graduated tax supporters have also encountered some bugaboos. Under the current state constitution, a graduated tax is forbidden. The attorney general has been asked to issue a ruling as to the possibility of changing the constitution and is expected to release a decision within the next week.

In addition, the graduated tax proponents must battle the strong upper and middle class votes in forwarding their plan.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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Wednesday

## STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . with intermittent snow flurries. High of 32 expected.

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

15c

### SPECIAL MEET

## Council debates plans for general ed changes

By S.A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

On the much-contested proposed changes in the general education program, the Academic Council meeting was suspended at 5:45 p.m. at the Academic Council meeting will resume at a special council meeting within the next three weeks.

Discussion, which consumed more than an hour and a half of the council meeting, centered around such issues as the changing of the current general education program, the definition of "general education" and the wisdom of any plan which does not detail criteria which will be used in selecting new general education courses.

Prior to debate over the proposed general education modifications, the council moved to make available sections of the November Academic Council meeting to Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations. Repas was formally censured at that meeting for his actions in the release of the faculty salary list.

Since the November meeting, Repas has moved through a number of channels in his attempt to secure a copy of the transcript of the meeting, culminating in a request of the board of trustees to help him obtain the transcript.

President Wharton suggested that the council undertake discussion on the question of censure motions and a straw vote of the council indicated the matter will be on the agenda at the March Academic Council meeting.

Among the questions the council will try to answer at the March meeting are what does a censure motion mean and can the council do it again?

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, observed that "the only appropriate action this body could make is to move that this body rescind the censure."

No action was taken on the suggestion. Contacted at his home after the council meeting, Repas commented that it is "rather amusing that after they censure somebody, they decide to figure out what it means." He added, however, that "it's better late than never."

Following discussion on the Repas request, the council discussed the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) proposed general education modifications.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, opened the debate with a 25-minute address which focused on the philosophy of general education.

Carlin emphasized that he favors changes in the current general education requirements, but specifically called for EPC to "explore the wisdom and feasibility of establishing a Council on Undergraduate Education" to advise the academic community on general education and other

components of the undergraduate program.

He raised a number of points for the council and EPC to consider, including the lack of a provision that "during the years ahead the people most knowledgeable about general education will play a significant role in its definition or implication."

"I would hope," he said, "that general education would not degenerate into a curricular grab bag. . . I hope there can be established some curricular parameters within which choices, options or flexibility can be exercised."

Other members of the council expressed confusion as to the purpose of the proposed changes.

Several council members, all faculty, raised the question of the possibility that

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### EARLY PASSAGE UNLIKELY

## Primary bill delayed in House

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

The fate of the Senate - passed presidential primary bill was uncertain Tuesday, with both House Democrats and Republicans in no hurry to pass the measure.

House Republicans declined to comment officially on the bill until a late caucus of all members was over. However, representatives leaving the caucus early said there are many questions surrounding the bill and that early passage did not appear likely.

Under the Senate plan, a presidential primary and precinct delegate election would be held May 9. Prospective presidential candidates would be listed on the top of the ballot and precinct delegate candidates with their presidential picks also listed would be on the bottom.

The respective parties would send delegates to the national convention in direct proportion to the number of votes each presidential candidate received. For example, if candidate A received 40 per cent of the popular vote, that same percentage of delegates would be committed to vote for him on the first



Academic Council

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, (far right) presents his statement on the general education proposal at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting. The debate on the issue will continue at a special meeting to be held before the next regularly scheduled meeting.

State News photo by Ron Biava

ballot at the national convention.

The precinct delegates in their county and state conventions would be obligated to vote for delegates to the national convention who reflect the popular vote.

There will also be a place on the ballot for uncertain voters to choose uncommitted delegates.

Republicans appear to be opposed to the method of selecting precinct delegates, which they consider to be a purely Democratic plan. One Republican representative leaving the Tuesday caucus early was overheard to remark that "the entire bill is an abortion."

Democratic leaders in the House, though generally in favor of the bill, do not feel any pressure to push the bill immediately.

Rep. Alfred A. Sheridan, D - Taylor, chairman of the elections committee, said he will insist today that the bill be sent to his committee for inspection.

"I don't see the urgency," he said. "I think it's a foregone conclusion that we will have a presidential primary this May, but we'd be complete fools to send a bill with mistakes in it to the governor."

Majority floor leader, Marvin R. Stempien, D - Livonia, said he approves of the concept and believes it will pass. "But there will have to be changes to assure that

the reform aspects of the McGovern Commission are included," he added.

"The Senate form leaves a substantial procedure up to the state central committees, and that's not reform," Stempien said.

Real reform would be spelling out procedures legislatively to generate greater participation, Stempien said.

Stempien described the bill as very technical and complex and said that was the reason the Republicans and Democrats met in private session Tuesday afternoon to familiarize themselves with all the aspects of the bill.

Despite the complexities, Stempien is certain the bill will pass with little delay, but he added that it will require a lot of "behind the scene" staff work.

Among those reforms he deems important are: guarantee of minority representation, binding of delegates to a particular candidate and proportional representation.

In Senate action Tuesday, lawmakers passed a bill creating university scholarships for the children of U.S. servicemen missing in action or taken prisoner during the Vietnam conflict. The bill extends the provisions of an act which now provides the same scholarship for

dependents of Korean War prisoners and missing in action.

"This is a recognition of the sacrifice that these men have made," Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, sponsor of the measure, said.

The bill provides for a \$400 a year scholarship fund for each serviceman's child when he or she enrolls in a state university or college. Zollar said there were presently 40 Michigan residents missing or prisoners in Indochina.

The Senate also passed a bill it had previously defeated Friday. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John F. Toeppe, R - Cadillac, would set a \$3 fee for persons wishing to acquire a Michigan State Police identification card and would make it a felony offense to steal or in any way misuse the ID card.

The bill was defeated Friday because many senators believed the measure would require persons to purchase the ID cards.

Col. John R. Plants, director of the State Police, said Tuesday that the bill would allow the State Police to hire more persons to speed up the ID process, which has been slow due to increased demand.

Plants said the primary beneficiaries of

(Please turn to page 13)

### Shadow sighting starts at sunrise

Ground hog watchers unite! Today your day!  
During the Middle Ages in Europe, Feb. 2 was the traditional day set aside for rent paying and badger watching. According to European legend, the badger could predict when spring would come.  
If the ground hog comes out of his winter quarters and sees his shadow on day, he'll return underground for another six weeks of winter. But if the day is cloudy, the ground hog won't see any extra sleep because soon the weather will be warm and sunny.  
Despite U.S. Weather Bureau predictions of a cloudy and snowy Feb. 2, don't expect to see too many ground hogs on campus. Ground hog watching season began Monday.



## Men turning 19-years-old get draft numbers today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men turning 19 - years - old this year get some idea today of their chances of being drafted next year.

The 1972 lottery to be held will affect some two million young men, those born in 1953, but few are expected to be drafted. And the lottery perhaps will be the last in the Vietnam era to call men into service.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr will start the matching of birthdates and numbers at 10 a.m. in the Dept. of Commerce Auditorium. The process lasted two hours last year.

The birthdates were stuffed into red capsules, the numbers into blue ones and each color placed in separate plexiglass drums on Monday. The drums were sealed and placed under lock and guard until just before the drawing.

The capsules will be plucked out of the drums by four men and two women who are members of nearby state Selective Service Youth Advisory Commissions.

The announcers will read the selections, one for the birthdates, the other for the numbers.

A red and blue capsule will be plucked simultaneously out of

the drums by the young people and handed to the announcers who will simultaneously open the capsules.

The birthdate will be read first and the number next.

There are two giant boards on the stage, one with numbers 1 through 365, the other a calendar running from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

The birthdate will be hung on the appropriate number on one board, and the number will be hung on the appropriate date on the other board.

This will continue until all numbers are matched with birthdates.

Under the scrambling the low numbers could come anywhere in the drawing.

The young people who will draw the capsules are:

Susan M. Stasiewicz of Salisbury, Md.; Stephen R. Hartley of Cumberland, Md.; Charlott J. Shope of Hummelstown, Pa.; Robert E. McDonald of Harrisburg, Pa.; Dwight M. Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va.; and Lynwood Byron McCauley Jr. of Charlottesville, Va.





"Grandstanding and greed are the only things that will stand between ASMSU and its budget."

—Harold Buckner  
ASMSU chairman

See story page 3.

## Price of gold soars

The price of gold soared a dollar an ounce in London and Zurich on Tuesday and hit record highs on free markets across Europe.

The rush to buy gold helped send the dollar down on foreign exchanges.

Gold dealers attributed the sharp rise in the price of gold to the near absence of sellers in the market.

South Africa, which produces nearly three-quarters of the West's gold, is believed to have been holding off sales as the market has risen in recent weeks, expecting even higher prices. In the meantime, speculators and industrial users of gold have stepped up demand.

## Jury selection continues

Efforts to impanel a jury to hear the conspiracy case against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others dragged on Tuesday in Harrisburg, Pa. and a federal judge ordered another 65 prospective jurors to report for questioning.

A court aide said U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman was hopeful 12 jurors and six alternates could be seated by the end of this week. But defense attorneys said selection probably will not be completed before next week.

The jury selection was in its seventh day.

## Mitchell opposed to merger

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says he is opposed to the merger of suburban school districts with inner city school systems just to achieve racial integration.

"The concept of breaking up governmental units for the purpose of bringing about racial balance doesn't appeal to me in the slightest," Mitchell said in a radio interview released Tuesday by the Justice Department in Washington.

## Cloture vote defeated

The Senate defeated a first move Tuesday in Washington to cut off debate on an equal - employment - opportunity bill but another attempt will be made later in the week.

The vote on a petition to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect was 48 for and 37 against, or 9 short of the required two-thirds majority.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., said after the vote that beginning Wednesday the Senate will go on "a two-track system" because it is falling so far behind on its legislative schedule.

## Education tax plan tentative

The White House said Tuesday in Washington that discussions on ways to ease the burden of local property taxes include a tentative plan calling for about \$16 billion in value-added taxes earmarked for education.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in confirming published reports that such a step is being studied, said there has been "by no means a final decision on this matter."

He repeated, however, that President Nixon has a "positive attitude" about the value-added levy, which is a form of national sales tax.

Ziegler said this position is not inconsistent with Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally's statement this week that there would be no new taxes proposed this year.

## Daniel Schorr testifies

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr, subject of a White House - ordered FBI investigation, testified Tuesday in Washington the Nixon administration has made a great many people believe "it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newsman."

White House officials refused to appear before the constitutional rights subcommittee of Sen. Sam D. Ervin, D - N.C., but repeated in a letter disputed statements that Schorr was being considered for a government job when the FBI investigation began last Aug. 20.

# Violence, strikes grip Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Violence, death and protest gripped the streets of Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas struck back over the dead of Londonderry. A sniper killed a British soldier.

Strikes and boycotts throughout all Ireland spearheaded a surge of anger by Roman Catholics mourning the 13 victims of "Bloody Sunday."

The British government named the nation's top judge, Chief Justice John Widgery, to undertake an inquiry into the killings.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told a packed House of Commons in London the 16-year-old judge will start work immediately. His aim will be to get to the truth behind a welter of charges

and countercharges resulting from the fatal confrontation between paratroopers and civil rights marchers on Sunday.

Almost as Heath spoke, the British soldier was shot dead in Belfast.

His death was seen as a reprisal by the outlawed Irish Republican army-IRA-which swore Sunday to kill a soldier for every one of the Londonderry dead.

British army headquarters said the sentry, on duty outside a police station, was hit in the chest by a single shot from a sniper.

His death brought the toll since August 1969 to 233. He was the third soldier killed this year.

Gunmen and British army contingents supported by armored cars clashed in a firefight across the border between Northern Ireland and the neighboring Irish republic. The battle, which claimed no known casualties, ended when the Irish army arrived.

Troops patrolling Belfast came under guerrilla rifle fire on several occasions. The army said one raider was wounded and captured.

In the Catholic Ardoyne district of the capital, a foodstore was blown up by an incendiary bomb. Three women were taken to a hospital slightly injured.

Crowds gathered throughout Northern Ireland to protest the Londonderry shootings. Soldiers combatted hostile mobs in Belfast by firing rounds of rubber bullets, which are designed to stun but not kill.

At Dungiven, a tiny market town near Londonderry, 4,000 people with 13 white crosses packed the main street in bitter cold in a silent tribute to the dead.

A platoon of British troops watching the march doffed their steel helmets and stood, heads bowed in an attitude of silent prayer for one minute. Regimental flags in Londonderry fluttered at half staff in an icy wind.

In London's Parliament, fiery Catholic civil rights campaigner Bernadette Devlin proclaimed: "We have been imprisoned and interned and finally we have been slaughtered by the British army. We have yet to be defeated."

Ms. Devlin, who attacked Home Secretary

Reginald Maudling with flailing fingernails in the same debating chamber Monday, told lawmakers how she felt about the Londonderry incident.

"I personally do not believe the paramilitary exercise for the gentlemen of the parachute regiment."

A doctor who attended the postmortem of 13 said in Londonderry Tuesday that four and seven of them had been shot back. Dr. Raymond McLean added that the victims had been shot twice. Other doctors said most had been shot in the front.

The army said Sunday's victims died in a battle between its paratroopers and guerrillas. Local residents claimed paratroopers shot unarmed civilians.

On the eve of Wednesday's mass funeral of 13 who died in Londonderry, whole cities inert, their streets silent, factories and shops shuttered.

In Dublin, in the south, more than 100 persons marched on the fire-damaged Embassy. They burned a flag and two coffins outside and hurled bottles against the blackened front walls of the building.

Provincial Prime Minister Brian Faulkner a fighting speech in the Northern Ireland parliament. He gave a thinly veiled warning that Protestant patience may be near an end, the specter of a backlash of violence against Catholics.

## Ad hoc group examines extended Library hours

An ad hoc committee of the University Library Committee is studying possible further extension of undergraduate hours in the library.

The ad hoc committee will meet on Thursday to compile a report for the library committee.

It will consider extending library hours until 2 a.m. for the entire term or for some portion of the term.

In the past, extended hours from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. existed only during the last week of regular classes and during finals week of a term.

The Library collected some statistics as to the number of

students making use of the extended hours over the past three terms.

During the two week period of extended hours in the winter term of 1971 an average of 441 students left the library after 11 p.m. An average of 396 students used the extended hours during spring term 1971 and an average of 416 students left after 11 p.m. last term.

The cost of maintaining the extended hours policy is not significant, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries. In the past, three or four students were hired at the cost

of \$2.20 per hour to assist with

the program.

Faculty members of the ad hoc committee include Chapin and Carl M. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering. Student members are Floyd Patterson, Stephen Tyma, and Sanford Zeid.

## HUGHES' AIDE MAY APPEAR

# Irving faces grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and state investigators have put together a portfolio of pictures of present and former aides to Howard Hughes. It is believed they will ask author Clifford Irving to try to pick out one as the mysterious "George Gordon Holmes" he claims was a go-between in putting together the purported autobiography of the elusive billionaire.

Court sources also said Tuesday that Irving has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury Thursday.

In Albuquerque, N.M., a political aide to John Meier, former scientific adviser to Hughes and now a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in that state, said Meier had also been subpoenaed to appear then.

Thomas Benavides said Meier was already in New York preparing for his appearance, but this could not be confirmed from court or other sources.

Meier earlier had denied any connection with Irving. "That's ridiculous," he told reporters last weekend when asked if he had supplied any material to Irving. "I never met the man."

Irving received three checks totaling \$650,000 from the

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to transmit to Hughes for the rights to the "autobiography."

In a court affidavit, Irving said he had given two of the checks to Hughes personally and a third, for \$325,000, to "Holmes." He later admitted that his wife, Edith, deposited

the checks in a Zurich bank and withdrew the money in cash.

Arrest warrants have been issued in Zurich for Irvings on "suspicion of charges. Swiss authorities they had not decided whether to ask for extradition of a couple.

## Youngblood ruling faces state appeal

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced Tuesday that the state will ask the state Court of Appeals to reverse a Detroit recorder's court decision that dismissed indictments against Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D - Detroit, Wayne County Probate Judge, Frank S. Szymanski, and an unnamed defendant.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Leon Cohen

said, they are pursuing appeal because "two judges in error," but he said that specific grounds could be released until the petition presented to the court next week.

The indictments attempted bribery conspiracy to bribe returned against the two November by a Wayne County citizens grand jury. Recorder's court Judge Blaine Davenport dismissed the Thursday on the grounds the indictments were "ambiguous."

The two were brought to the grand jury in connection with the alleged attempt to bribe an unnamed member of the Liquor Control Commission. The alleged bribery attempt supposedly made in an effort to secure liquor licenses for a Detroit supermarket chain. Warren grocery store indictment said.

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 Wednesday night February 2, 1972  
 Two Shows 10:00 and 11:30  
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# ASMSU to close budget meet

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU decided at Monday's meeting to take action on their proposed budget at their next meeting without the customary open hearings they have had in the past.

This clears the way for quick action on the budget by the board unless board members themselves fight over the money.

In the past, ASMSU has had open hearings before the budget was brought before the board.

"Grandstanding and greed are the only things that will stand between ASMSU and its budget," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said.

After much debate concerning the pros and cons of open hearings, a motion was made and passed to have the budget reported out of committee for action at the next meeting.

There will be time allotted at the start of the meeting for groups that submitted budget requests to make a 10 minute presentation by one representative of the group.

Buckner explained comptroller Grant Green's policy for the budget which excludes every group except the ASMSU board and cabinet. The new budget policy also recommends that major governing groups not be allotted a specific amount in the ASMSU budget, he said.

"It is a series of revolutionary changes," Buckner said. Last year ASMSU granted specific amounts to various student groups. This year, the budget committee expanded the board's special projects which will accommodate student groups if they come to the board requesting funds. The board

would then take action as the need arises.

Before next week's meeting, a copy of the proposed budget from the budget committee will be sent to each board member. Members will also be sent copies of the budget requests made by the various groups.

After the presentations, the board will go into a special period of old business to take action on the budget. They can either pass the entire budget, pass an amended budget or reject the budget outright and send it back to committee.

Whatever action is taken

requires a two-thirds vote of the entire voting board, not just the members present. This means each portion of the budget will require 12 votes.

The policy committee attempted to finish business concerning Title 12 of the

ASMSU Code of Operations concerning student publications and any political affiliations they might have. All the voting that took place near the end of the meeting on the three recommendations was apparently illegal because of a lack of a quorum.

A letter by Sanford E. Zeid, ASMSU's representative to the library committee, was accepted by the board. The letter will be sent to the undergraduate library, urging hours be extended until 2 a.m. for the entire school year, not just during finals week.

## BIRTH RATES DECLINE

# Abortions up in East Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Easy abortion and increased use of contraceptives are pushing birth rates down in Communist Eastern Europe and governments there are worried about it, a western study showed Tuesday.

A study by NATO says: "It is reckoned that 60 per cent of all pregnancies are aborted in Hungary, probably in the U.S.S.R. too - 44 per cent in Bulgaria, 36 per cent in Czechoslovakia and 23 per cent

in Poland."

"The Church in Poland heads the opposition against easy abortion and seeks to defend the traditional family concept."

The Soviet Union eased its campaign against abortion in the

mid-1950s. The study suggests it was because the death rate had gone down and Soviet leaders wanted to get more women into jobs. It adds that the downward swing in births may have gone further than expected and that attempts may now be made to reverse the trend.

The birth rate in the Soviet Union dropped from 36 per 1,000 in 1938 to 17 in 1970. It was then about the same level as rates in Western Europe and below the rate for southern European countries.

In Romania, the laws against abortion were tightened more recently, sending the birth rate up from 12 per 1,000 in December 1966 to a level of 40 in 1967. But the spread of contraceptives and illegal abortions brought it down again to 20 in the first quarter of 1971.

The study finds that except in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, contraceptives play a minor but slowly increasing role in population trends.

In the 1950s population in Eastern Europe was growing faster than in NATO countries. Now the trend has reversed. In 1965 the Eastern countries had about 65 per cent of the population of NATO areas, including the United States and Canada.

NATO does not see any problem for the Soviets in keeping up their military manpower.

Like other industrial countries, those of Eastern Europe are adopting the idea of the small family, but NATO suggests some special reasons: chronic lack of housing, the need for women to work, the urge to acquire more comforts, and women enjoying sex more without child-bearing or even marriage.

"The 'liberation' of women is an old Soviet concept," the study says. "It is, however, offset by certain practical disadvantages: The man bears the responsibility, the woman carries the bricks."

# Civil strife rages within Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Fighting in Bangladesh ended officially Dec. 16 with surrender of the Pakistan army, but civil strife still stalks parts of the new nation.

The legacy of hatred between the majority Bengalis and the minority Biharis is so strong that two Dacca suburbs have become fresh battlegrounds.

The Biharis are hated because of their general support of the Pakistan army during the nine-month campaign to quell the movement for Bangladesh independence. Bihari youths made up the ranks of the Razakars, the Pakistani-recruited home guards who the Bengalis say were responsible for atrocities.

Of the estimated 1½ million Biharis in Bangladesh about 500,000 have taken refuge in Mirpur and Mohammedpur. Both suburbs are under curfew, imposed after clashes.

Foreign newsmen who toured Mirpur were told Tuesday by a major in the Bangladesh army: "Everything is normal, nothing has happened."

But Bangladesh troops under his command, some armed with mortars and recoilless rifles, guarded every corner of Mirpur. Other soldiers conducted a house-to-house search for arms and Pakistani collaborators.

The Bengalis are indigenous to this area. The Biharis migrated to what was then East Pakistan from the nearby Indian state of Bihar after the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947. Both groups are Moslem.

The newsmen who toured Mirpur, which has perhaps 250,000 Biharis, were angrily ejected by the Bangladesh army. They were told conflicting stories of what was happening, but there was no doubt that killing had taken place. Twenty-two battered Biharis were being buried by fellow Biharis in a mass grave. Biharis said 23 others were killed during communal strife and clashes with the army over the past three days.

No Bengali or any casualties have been announced, but unofficial reports estimate 20 soldiers have been killed and wounded.

A Bangladesh lieutenant colonel said: "We are not disturbing these people. We are searching. Nothing has happened."

But many homes have been damaged by what appeared to be rocket and rifle fire.

One distraught Bihari observed: "Drop us in any jungle. We are ready to go anywhere in the clothes we stand up in. We cannot stay here any longer. They plan to finish us. For God's sake do something for us."

Another Bihari admitted that members of his community had fired on Bengalis — "We had a few arms and we fired on them for our own defense."

Mirpur has lacked electricity and water since the weekend. No fresh food supplies have reached the area, according to the Biharis.

There is no way to substantiate which side is telling the truth, but Mirpur remains a tinderbox of potential trouble for the new government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

## Ho hum

Richard Jacques, Intercooperative Council representative, seems to be combating the boredom at Monday night's ASMSU meeting by turning his attention to a Cracker Jack surprise, a miniature paint set. The climax of the meeting came when the members agreed to bring the ASMSU budget out of committee at the next meeting.

State News photo by Fred Bonine

# Rep says Highway Dept. should fund mass transit

KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

By redefining priorities in the Highway Dept. budget, Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

Nelson recommended that a close examination of the bill which reorders priority to put more emphasis on mass transit and less on roads.

"They'd have to leave things out they're doing and make room for a mass transit plan," he explained. "Road of repairing county every two years, maybe could do it every 2½ years."

Though Nelson agrees with the concept of the bill which provides for the funding of mass transit out of state highway funds, he disapproves of the tax

He denied, however, that he opposed the tax hike because it was an election year.

"If I believed in the tax I would vote for it the day before election day," he insisted. "I'm not wold that it's the best way to do the job, however."

Milliken's transportation package, which is expected to be discussed in the House today, calls for increasing the gas tax by two cents and diverting one-half cent of the increase to mass transit.

Road and highway supporters, citing the most recent highway needs study, claim they need more money to maintain the network of roads and to finish projects. Nelson countered that argument by saying "We can't buy everything."

"There is a tendency to never cut back any department, but to let it grow bigger and bigger," he explained. "We have to pay attention to what the taxpayers

feel is important."

He stressed "not going back to the people who have reached the saturation point for higher taxes, but changing priorities — resetting schedules in the cement-laying process."

If Nelson cannot get support for his proposal, he will support the bill with the tax increase, however.

"I don't want to kill the direction we must go," he said, adding that if it didn't pass Lansing would be in trouble.

There is a definite need to start the mass transit concept he noted.

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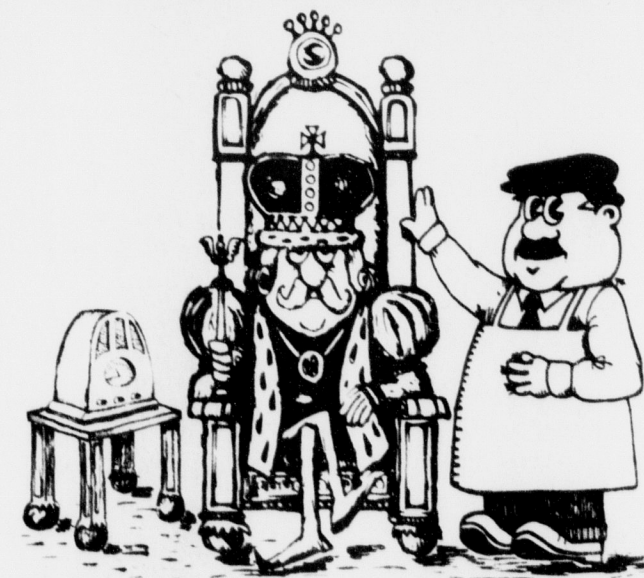
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## EDITORIALS

### Gov't sky marshals: turn this thing around

Over a year ago, in the aftermath of the hijacking and burning of four American airliners by Palestinian guerrillas, President Nixon called for the creation of a band of sky marshals to cut down on skyjackings. The sky marshals cover 352 flights on a given day — 262 domestic, 90 international. Their purpose, of course, is to stop would-be hijackers from performing their intended tasks.

In this respect, the entire sky marshal program has been an abysmal failure. Hijacking attempts occur just as frequently now as before the program was instituted. In 1970 there were 27 attempts to hijack American airliners, 18 were successful. Under the sky marshal program in 1971, there were still 27 attempts to hijack American aircraft. It was not a banner year for the hijackers, though, as they only succeeded 11 times. This, however, could be contributed more to increased experience among airline personnel in dealing with skyjackers than with the actual presence of the sky marshals.

In 1971 the sky marshals stopped and arrested a grand total of seven skyjackers in flight. The total number of arrests made by sky marshals, however, amounted to 538. Of those arrests, 59 were for concealed weapons. Most of the rest were for narcotics and dangerous drug violations of one form or another. The sky marshals were far more effective in busting kids for dope than they were in stopping hijacking attempts. It is interesting

to note that there was even one successful hijacking last year with a sky marshal aboard. Even the presence of a sky marshal does not guarantee a skyjacking attempt will be aborted.

The ineffectiveness of the sky marshal program becomes even more striking when one realizes that the program last year cost America nearly \$28 million. This boils down to a cost of slightly over \$4 million for each skyjacking which was thwarted by the sky marshals.

The sky marshal is plainly an ineffective program. During the past week alone, there were two unusually chaotic hijacking attempts. It is impossible for the federal government to cover a significant number of flights with sky marshals without devoting a significant portion of the national budget to the cause.

Still something must be done to combat skyjackings — and the only plausible answer seems to lie in having a marshal on every flight. Such extensive coverage, however, should not be the duty of the federal government. The answer to the hijacking problem lies in having the airlines train and employ their own sky marshals as part of the regular crew on each and every flight. It seems as if the airlines could employ their own marshals on each flight at a small added cost to the customer.

The airlines are in the business of making money, which means minimizing costs. On the other hand, the federal government has never been known for its thrifty policies. The only role the government need play is that of setting standards for the selection and training of marshals. The airlines can marshal their own flights just as effectively as the government and much more cheaply.

The present trend of skyjackings must be brought to a halt. However, the past year's experience indicates the present sky marshal plan will not accomplish this end. Airlines should be allowed to employ individuals to "ride sidekick" on all flights, individuals empowered to take all measures necessary to thwart hijacking attempts. A would-be hijacker would think twice if he knew there would be a security guard on every flight. This fact alone would at least reduce and hopefully eliminate the growing problem of air piracy.

## Failed again

Michigan's Legislative Reapportionment Commission has failed to perform its constitutionally assigned task — legislative redistricting. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans on the commission have even attempted to work with the other side. They have bickered over the most minute details and avoided entirely any positive action which might have completed the task of legislative reapportionment.

The entire matter will now have to be settled by the state Supreme Court. It doesn't say much for the starting lineup when the men on the bench end up playing the entire game.

## Section, course cuts: tell us sooner, please

The traditional failure of the University administration to adequately communicate with faculty members and students reached a new low recently.

Beginning this winter term there were significant cuts in low-enrollment courses and course sections as part of the administration's austerity budget. Unfortunately, until Provost John E. Cantlon sent a Jan. 14 memo to

### MISPLACED MEMO

To: Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos

Re: Your support of Milliken's transportation package

Dear Highwayman —

Is it true that the governor offered to pave over Peoples' Park if you'd support him?

— The Youth Vote

deans and department chairmen on the new enrollment controls, most of the knowledge about the new minimums was communicated by rumor. The result has been a condition approaching logistical chaos in some departments.

More distressing still is the fact that the decision to implement the new enrollment guidelines was primarily made in close session. The Dec. 2 University Curriculum Committee meeting, when the cuts were announced, was the single exception.

With all the information machinery at the disposal of the University, it is a shame that the "closed meeting" mentality has to rule the day. Worse yet, when all the hubbub over this latest "failure to communicate" dies down, students will have to face the bleak fact that there are hundreds less courses and section offerings than there used to be.



"Two men held in plot to poison Chicago's water supply."



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

We were much interested in your discussion on cockroaches. We will have to disagree with you on one point. We have living proof that cockroaches get larger than 2 inches. We have a pet cockroach named George who is 3 1/2 inches long. His scientific name is *Blaberus giganteus* and his common name is the Giant West Indian Leaf cockroach.

By the way, George is an ideal pet. He requires minimum care and is well-behaved and quiet. We also have 3 kittens and for their protection, we have found it advisable to keep George in a cage when not being supervised.

Thank you for telling me about George. About his qualifications as a pet: How does he show affection?

I know that you have said that masturbation can be an asset to a sexual relationship in marriage. I agree that this is true, especially when one partner is unwilling or unable to engage in sex. In my case, my husband is home alone part of the day while I am at work and I know that he masturbates. Then, in the evening when I feel sexually aroused, his sexual desire is nil. I seem to be good only for a weekend fling. This was not the case a little while ago when we were both away from home during the day and I am very frustrated by his behavior. I wouldn't mind so much if he had a low-key sexual desire or a lack of interest in sex, but I know that this isn't true.

The situation you describe is not going to be an especially easy one to deal with. However, it is manageable. As I have indicated, masturbation occurring during marriage usually does not interfere with heterosexual relations as it tends to occur when heterosexual relations are either not possible, do not occur frequently enough for one or the other partner or are not sexually gratifying. Masturbation tends to occur more frequently when a person is under pressure and, for some people, when they are anxious. Many single men, for instance, report more frequent masturbation during examination periods or other times of stress.

There has obviously been a change in your domestic situation. In addition to what you describe as going on sexually, you also indicate that your husband is home more. Is it possible that he is under more stress than he was before? How are things going in your relationship outside of the sexual area? Answers to these



BARNEY WHITE

## Motives motivation pragmatics count

"You know Barn, I think George Colburn is really a tube."

"Huh?"

"I mean the dude's not sincere — he's only on the city council trip to expand his head and further his political career."

"Well, maybe so. I suppose everybody that does a political thing is doing it at least partially for those reasons. But say, uh, hasn't he started doing the stuff he promised to do in his campaign?"

You know, like coming down hard on the asphalt thing and setting up office hours so as to be more accessible to the people?"

"Yea, but he's only doing that because he has to. Deep down inside he's stone insincere."

"What's the difference so long as he's doing what you want him to?"

My friend walked away absolutely unconvinced. I ordered another bourbon and pondered the absolutist mind.

I'm basically a pragmatist at heart. It didn't matter to me in the abstract whether Bobby Kennedy was "ruthless" or not so

long as he implemented the program favored.

Yea, and if tomorrow similar Pittenger changed his head 180 degrees, the mortal terror of the student would understand he's contemplating support him the next time around. In our turns his coat again after re-election, then we'll know the dude is pragmatically be trusted and well job on him four years hence.

Indeed, one of the men I traditionally liked least, Richard has begun doing things liberal Democrats have been promising — and not for years. If Choice '72 became either/or proposition involving Cuba and the Cold Warrior I might be persuaded to violate a mighty oath I made.

I never have been able to understand supposedly realistic people get so on motive and motivation. It must go to the days of early socialization — childhood times when everything positive and negative, when good always kept their word and only bad with long droopy mustaches would under pressure.

Both liberals and conservatives condemn the "politician," the individual totally at the mercy of the change. But, within reason, isn't precisely the sort of individual we want our representative, the man who is responsive to our wills and whims, who is in many ways a neutral, quality waiting for popular mandate him animation?

Yet if we are incensed by impulsive motive, regardless of actual performance, we are enraged by "inconsistent" individual. On the one hand we snidely remind Nixon of his Warrior past, while at the same time complaining that he is so prone to really cannot have it both ways.

Everyone has changed their head time. You have to adjust to the new paradigms or become an alien vegetable. It's as simple as that. Nothing sinister involved, only a accommodation to the demands of the era.

Hubert Humphrey falls short keeps advertising himself as a liberal was — twenty years ago.

As late as two years ago we all women's lib. Then they got together and, well, a lot of us have admit that we were more than a base.

The point in all of this is an existential. Essence, absolutes and are simply not very important in a sense. All that counts is what is concretely taking place. The question is what and how, not wherefore.

Dealing in absolutes, however, is a lazy man's morality. You have to type people once and forever after or condemn them on the basis of from or conformance to the established mean.

The real world requires a continual of personality pragmatics and realities with an eye toward the configuration that every individual occupies in the fabric of now. That work. It's worth it.

## The Doctor's Bag



questions might guide you in dealing with this problem.

It may be that your husband has a relatively low tolerance for delaying gratification and yields to small urges for sexual release. Since he is home and alone, there is little restraint. If the situation is one in which you cannot identify what to do to direct his sexual attentions more toward you, you may have to take the matter up with him directly.

I was curious about your statement that you know that he masturbates when he is home. Is he giving you a poorly disguised message that he is under pressure of some sort? Perhaps he wants to talk about what is going on and is waiting for you to bring the issue up. If you take the matter up directly, your task will be to act in a supportive manner, rather than in an accusative way. ("Lately we have been having sex less frequently, I am wondering if there is anything wrong" as opposed to: "Why are you ignoring me?")

As I indicated before, these are not the world's easiest things to talk about; the odds remain however that the masturbation is a symptom of some difficulty rather than a difficulty in and of itself.

I have a dry scalp! I have tried all the commercial shampoos and wonder if there is some helpful homespun remedy or some brand that I have not heard of.

In cold, dry weather, many people suffer from dry scalp and think they have dandruff. This is especially true if they shampoo their hair with strong detergent type shampoos too frequently. A homespun remedy that combats this is to rub olive oil into your scalp and then wrap your head in wet hot towels. Let the olive oil soak in for a good hour or so and then shampoo your hair with one of the milder products. Breck is one that was recommended to me.

Please understand that you shampoo the olive oil out of your hair before you appear in public (or appear in public at your own risk). Between olive oil treatments, wash your hair only as often as absolutely necessary.

In cold weather, the general advice is to shampoo your hair less frequently than you do during warm weather. Try this for a few weeks. If there is no improvement, you might need to see a dermatologist.

Cold weather also results in dry skin for a lot of people. Frequent bathing makes the situation worse as protective skin oils are removed. Less frequent bathing and the use of a body lotion helps the skin problem.

C.C.P.S. 1972

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Do degrees really pay more?

To the Editor:

The hassle over the publishing of the faculty salary schedule has intrigued me. While it was nice to know who made how much, I feel that one bit of information that would, perhaps, be of even more interest has been totally overlooked;

that is the salaries of other University employees.

I for one would be interested in knowing whether everyone who has acquired a Ph.D. is salaried at a higher level than say, a wall painter, mechanic, gardener or janitor of high seniority. This information should

be published so that the truth is known.

Should I believe those posters that decorated the high-school walls about how much more I would earn as I accumulated degrees? Should I continue my education or seek employment with the University in some capacity other than an administrative or faculty post. There surely is no difference in the right of the public to know the salary of a faculty member as opposed to the salary of a full seniority wall painter.

This issue deserves your full consideration and investigation with appropriate charts and tables. The students are, perhaps, being misled into believing that a degree pays.

Edward A. Carlin  
Dean of University College  
Jan. 28, 1972

Dick Allington  
graduate student  
Jan. 25, 1972

To the Editor:

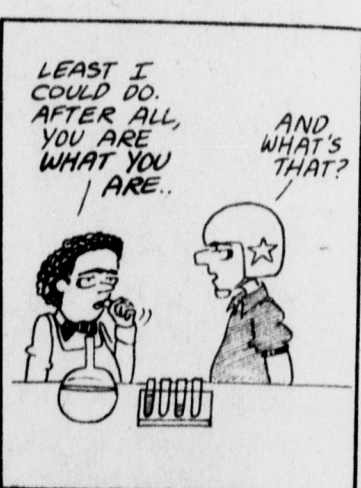
I find myself quite concerned over the recent controversy on campus in regard to the election of student members to the Academic Council. I am reluctant to enter into this controversy, but I would hope that the current problems will not hinder the effectiveness of the student members to the council or their veracity with the students whom they represent.

Important issues will be appearing before the council on the next agenda. Among them is the report of the Educational Policies Committee on general education and the future course that it will take on this campus. I have dedicated my professional life to teaching and developing undergraduate education programs at MSU. I can think of no issue more important to the entire academic community than the future course of undergraduate education in the '70s and '80s. We have in the past concerned ourselves with graduate education, but the future lies with good programs and teaching at the undergraduate level.

The debates on the proposals put forth by the University Educational Policies Committee need full participation from all

segments of the University community. I, for one, want to see strong student participation in this debate. I would hope that the student members of the council will receive the support of the student body.

### DOONESBURY



## Please type!

Last month a number of readers' handwritten letters to the editor, many of these were pertinent and topical, unfortunately the State News was unable to print them because they were typed. Simply, it is not possible to compute the length of a handwritten letter and the editorial staff seldom ever, has time to do the typing themselves.

The typing does not have to be good mistakes can be corrected through proofreading. If you do not have a typewriter you may use those in the State News office. Please, whatever you do, type your letters.

by Garry Trudeau





## POINT OF VIEW

## Back in the U.S.S.R. . . .

ROLD G. CAMINKER  
Member of MSU Coalition  
for Soviet Anti-Semitism

On the night of Friday, Feb. 4, 1972, many students are coming to the MSU campus. Members of the Osipov Balalaika Troupe, the Bolshoi Orchestra plan to perform in our community. We are protesting the Soviet treatment of its Jewish people.

There are currently about 3 million Jewish people living in the Soviet Union. They are being culturally and psychologically strangled to death. It is illegal to use the Hebrew or Yiddish language in the Soviet Union.

## READERS' MIND

## How lucky you are, boy

To the Editor:  
Members of the MSU Anti-Soviet Anti-Semites are sharing a deep concern for the Jewish people in the U.S.S.R. This is not mean however, individuals who have joined the Coalition, or are the Coalition's also agree on methods

## our kind of place

At least one more store. You are employed at McDonald's of East Lansing. You found out the decrease was legal by checking at city, state, and federal levels. You could abide by that often used phrase, and quit. Or, you could refer to your An Introduction to McDonald's, which says, "Remember at all times, the customer who is serving is your boss. He pays your wages. He must be satisfied or he won't come back."

One more question: Boss, will you help me?

Frederick Elliott  
East Lansing resident  
Jan. 27, 1972

## feeling of justice'

Editor:  
Editorial of Jan. 25, on the part of the Union, you stated that "the privileged people of the world need hope."

Arthur H. Prince  
Memphis graduate student  
Jan. 26, 1972

hope indeed.

One of these exiles is a young Soviet Jewess named Sylva Zalmanson. Ms. Zalmanson is in Siberia as an enemy of the state. Ms. Zalmanson merely sought an exit visa to join her family in the land of Israel. Ms. Zalmanson is dying of tuberculosis in a prison camp and is being refused medical treatment by the Soviet authorities.

Sylva Zalmanson represents the 3 1/2 million Soviet Jews daily facing extinction. In 1953 Josef Stalin was having lists drawn up of hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews for what was referred to in the Kremlin as the Russian "final solution." God was good to us then. Stalin died.

But what of another Stalin? What of another Russian "final solution?" You say it couldn't happen? Nonsense. Today in the Soviet Union the Jewish people are being culturally and psychologically strangled to death. It is illegal to use the Hebrew or Yiddish language in the Soviet Union.

The time for action is now. In the 1930s and 1940s the American Jewish Community sat idly by as six million of its brethren perished at the hands of Hitler. Proposals to save Jewish lives were presented to and rejected by FDR and Churchill. Every Jew should have been in the streets protesting - shaking the world. NONE WERE. The number then was 6 million. The number now is 3 1/2 million. We will not sit idly by.

majority of the Coalition members or a majority of faculty, staff and students (Jewish and non-Jewish alike) who sympathize with the Soviet Jews.

While the sense of outrage, frustration and grief is great among many who are actively voicing opposition to the anti-Jewish policies of the Soviet Union, by no means can it be said that these persons all represent a view that would deny the campus to Soviet artists. Quite the contrary is true in fact. It is the opinion of the undersigned, based on many hours of consultation with those sympathetic and active in our cause, that the majority of those expressing opposition to Soviet policy also feel that the University must remain an open forum for all modes of reasonable intellectual and cultural expression. This applies to Soviet artists as well.

We protest, not in order to deny the right of the Osipov Orchestra to perform, but rather to bring the plight of Soviet Jews to public attention at a time when Soviet representatives are prominent on the campus.

David Epstein (124852)  
Lansing graduate student

Herb Konstam  
Detroit junior  
Jan. 30, 1972

a feeling of justice toward those who still suffer within our own country, whether they be white or they be black.

"Let us dedicate ourselves to what the Greeks wrote so many years ago: To tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of the world."

Arthur H. Prince  
Memphis graduate student  
Jan. 26, 1972

the Soviet Union. There are over one million Jews in the city of Moscow. There is one old synagogue. There is no rabbi. A child caught worshipping at the synagogue will be shamed and socially ostracized by his superiors and his peers. A Jewish child cannot study at the seminary to be a rabbi. There is no seminary. A father asking for an exit visa to Israel for his family automatically loses his job and becomes an enemy of the state. His wife receives the same treatment.

The time for action is now. In the 1930s and 1940s the American Jewish Community sat idly by as six million of its brethren perished at the hands of Hitler. Proposals to save Jewish lives were presented to and rejected by FDR and Churchill. Every Jew should have been in the streets protesting - shaking the world. NONE WERE. The number then was 6 million. The number now is 3 1/2 million. We will not sit idly by.

majority of the Coalition members or a majority of faculty, staff and students (Jewish and non-Jewish alike) who sympathize with the Soviet Jews.

## Three more

To the Editor:  
Concerning Douglas Nauts, letter to the editor (Jan. 27, 1972 State News) about the lack of facilities for joggers. There may not be 500 joggers on campus but there are at least three more joggers interested in using Jenison Field House:

Anthony R. Johnson  
Livonia senior  
Richard M. Steeh  
Mt. Clemens junior  
Raymond Tingstad Jr.  
Royal Oak junior  
Jan. 27, 1972

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# Film censorship debated

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

A Mason court case involving allegedly pornographic films could have a far-reaching effect on similar films now being shown on campus, according to a part-owner of the beleaguered Paradise Theater in Lansing.

Steve Howard, a student at Lansing Community College, said Monday the real issue in the Lansing City Council's action to revoke the license of the theater was whether the city has the right to act as a censor. In taking

that action Jan. 17, Howard said, "The city council set themselves up as a first-class censor board."

The saga of the Paradise Theater began in November of last year when Howard applied for, and received, a license to operate a mini-theater at 2400 N. East St. A \$15,000 investment among several people, including Howard, served to renovate a small warehouse to hold approximately 150 people. At the time, plans called for showing nostalgia flicks and everything progressed smoothly.

Howard said he was issued his license by Lansing City Clerk Theo Fulton Nov. 12 after paying a filing fee of \$25.

However, the fireworks started popping about two weeks later when the city council received a petition signed by 14 area residents complaining about the operation of the theater. At that time Howard said he was questioned by council members as to the type of films he planned to show. Howard replied that he intended to show old-time movies, similar to those he showed in East Lansing last year at St. John's Catholic Student Center.

The old-time flicks did not last very long, though, as it became apparent that the public would not support the movies. "The maximum number we had at one show was two adults and three kids," Howard said. "Many shows had nobody."

After losing more than \$1,000 on the old movies, Howard decided to make a change to art films, a decision which packed the theater but "put the whole city up in arms." Howard said more people were turned away at the door of these X-rated films than came to see the previous fare.

But the success was short, if sweet, as Howard contends Lansing plainclothes police attended the showings for three nights before finally arriving with a search warrant and confiscating the film. Later Howard and his projectionist were arrested and indicted on a charge of showing obscene films under a 1913 Michigan statute.

On Jan. 11, the city council held a special meeting to discuss the case and went into closed session to view the confiscated film. Howard and his attorney, Norman Van Epps of Okemos, complained that Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond L. Scodeller had no right to release the film since it was being entered as evidence in the upcoming court case.

"The mayor acted as judge and (City Attorney) Hornbech was the prosecuting attorney," Howard said sarcastically. "They even had sworn witnesses to take testimony." On Jan. 17 the council voted unanimously to rescind Howard's license.

A brief attempt to resume operating the theater under an injunction against the city, issued by Circuit Court Judge Sam Street Hughes, was cut short when he issued an order for a "show-cause" hearing now in progress.

Howard charges that the city is "avoiding the issue of obscenity" in legal maneuvers designed to remove the case from court jurisdiction. "The city is trying to get out on a small technicality," he says. "I want to face the real issues: misrepresentation, obscenity and charges that the theater is a nuisance. So far none of these has been proven."

"Since the city granted the license, the city council believes it has the right to take it away. They say it is a 'privilege'." Howard insists the decision to go to art films was made only after it became impossible to continue otherwise. "X-rated films aren't the best things to show," he admitted. "I'd much rather show W.C. Fields films, but the public has shown they will not support another family-type theater in Lansing."

"We could have started out in X-rated films if that had been our choice. But we wanted to start out in old films if there was a market for them. Not a word was said about the type of films until Nov. 29 and they didn't question us when we were issued the license."

Howard believes the city council acted illegally in summarily revoking the license and cites similar cases in Grand Rapids and Ecorse where the defendants were upheld. "There are a lot of cases to back us up," he says.

According to the bearded prelaw student, the city is using his theater as a test case before a possible clampdown on other

sources of pornographic material and topless bars.

"If you compared the film that was impounded with those shown by the Beal Film Group at MSU, it's like comparing milk to liquor," he said. "If they are allowed to start telling people what dirty films they can see, next they will be telling us what we can read."

Although he says he did not count on "fighting city hall" when he made his initial investment, Howard said the case has reached the point now where he cannot give in.

"If we closed, people would think we would be kneeling in to the city council or what they call the establishment," he said. "I'm not that type of person."

"Some women cut down these movies because they portray women as sex objects, and I agree with them," he added. "But I'm not forcing them up on that screen and I'm not throwing them all in one group. If I don't twist somebody's arm to go, I don't think it's hurting somebody or society."



## Paradise lost

A decision will be made this week in circuit court as to whether Steve Howard (inset), part owner of the Paradise Theater, will be allowed to reopen the Lansing moviehouse pending action on his indictment on a charge of exhibiting obscene films.

State News photo by Donald Sals

## CONYERS URGES ACTIVISM

# Students called passive

By CHRIS DANIELSON

If meaningful social change is going to come from any part of our country, it must be from the universities, U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Detroit, said Monday night.

Speaking at the University College Symposium on Human Justice, Conyers said students are passive about social change even though they have a good idea about what is wrong with society.

"Far too many students are throwing up their arms in despair, recoiling from an attempt to improve conditions, he said.

"Where could there be a more appropriate place to eliminate racism from society than within each of us?" he asked.

It is time to "transcend run-of-the-mill do-good liberalism" and change ourselves, because "the politics of change are governed by the morality of those who seek to bring change," he said.

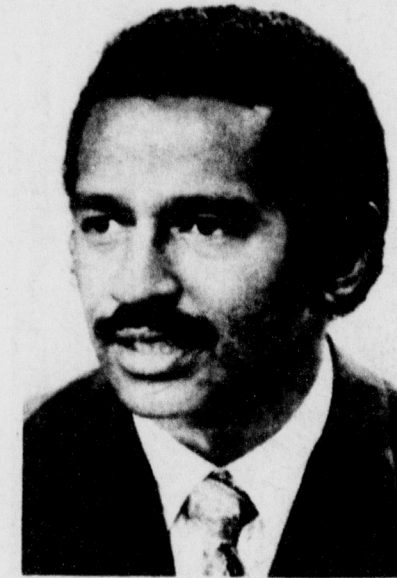
Justice was another central theme of Conyers' speech.

"An aristocratic view of justice still lingers in the United States," Conyers said.

He said that "the proclamation of justice must be embraced by society as a whole" for it to have meaning and he warned against the dangers of a justice that promotes the interests of the government, rather than those of the governed.

Institutions reflect society as a whole, he said, "and unless people are respected by human beings, they will not be respected by institutions. Just as prostitution can't exist without patrons, institutional perversions can't exist without the support of people."

Conyers noted that the U.S. was founded upon the equality of all men, human equality and justice being the pillars of



CONYERS

democracy. He sees America ignoring these precepts by abusing the black, the poor, the yellow and the red and by neglecting the aged and hungry. He was also critical of American foreign policy, which he said is "fraught with racism."

Conyers, a Democrat in his fourth term in the House and a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, has sponsored bills supporting Medicare, school lunch programs, a minimum income and tax reform.

U.S. courts "resemble sausage factories, manufacturing their own brand of justice," and the affluent are apathetic about this because they are rare victims of injustice, Conyers said. "The trial process is a mockery of mass production procedures" with inadequate court-appointed counsels who engage in plea bargaining.

"What was once done under the table is now aboveboard," he added.

Conyers, who co-sponsored the Law Enforcement Assistance, Abolish the Death Penalty and Jury Discrimination acts, also criticized the American penal system.

"Prisons are no more than

20th century slave ships adrift in a sea of indifference," Conyers regards prisoners as lepers.

A compassion for man required to improve conditions, Conyers noted. Justice can exist if laws do not change with the times, and "if justice is to have respect, it is justice with mercy."

Conyers said he believes racism must be resolved by individual before Congress can eliminate it. Asserting that society can't support a network of communes, he stressed the importance of changing the system instead of "tinkering around regarding existing evils." He said he hopes fusion of blacks, women and youth can give rise to a "populism" to achieve justice "give every man his chance."

It's necessary to bring changes such as "no-knock entry and the May Day concentration camps, Conyers said. "We must work against police state" to realize the promise of America.

UC committee

sets meeting to

hear proposals

The University College Steering Committee will hold a meeting open to any faculty member or student for the purpose of hearing suggestions on agenda items for the College Advisory Council and on proposals, complaints and inquiries. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in 310 Bessey.

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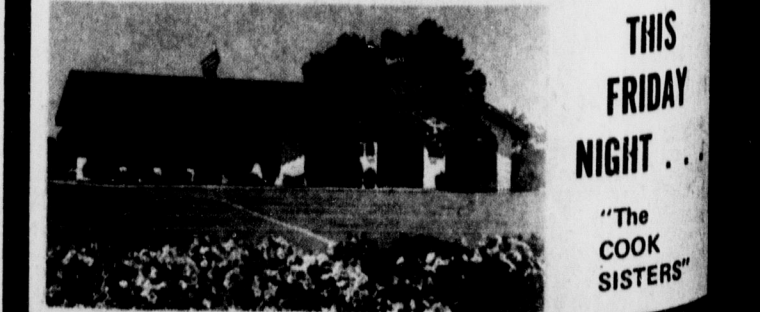
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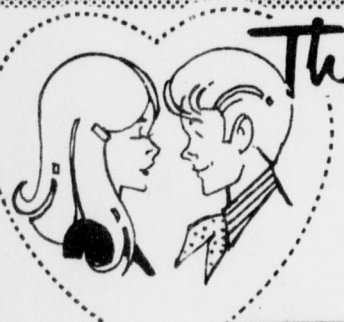
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Sign up with the Union Man for the M.S.U. Union Building double elimination Billiards Tournament. Matches start Tuesday February 1st, with all full time students eligible to participate. There will be 3 separate events: men's pocket billiards, coed pocket billiards, and men's cushion billiards. The entrance fee is \$3.00. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category and you can enter more than one event. The finals will be held February 14th. So register now at the Union Building Billiard Room and be a hustler too!

NOTE:

Official B.C.A. rules will be in effect with the winners representing M.S.U. in the Association of College Unions Region VII Tournament February 18, 1972 at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.



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T-Bone or Club Steak ..... \$1.39 lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF — BLADE CUT

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**77<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Round Bone Roast ..... 95<sup>c</sup> lb.



ALWAYS LEAN — 3 LBS. OR MORE

**FRESH  
HAMBURGER**  
**58<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Corned Beef Rounds ..... 98<sup>c</sup> lb.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

**Bacon** ..... **78<sup>c</sup>** lb.

TENDER SLICED

**Liver** ..... **58<sup>c</sup>** lb.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR

**Bologna** ..... **48<sup>c</sup>** lb.

9 to 12 LEAN & MEATY SLICED 1/4 LOIN

**Pork Chops** ..... **83<sup>c</sup>** lb.

ROLLED & TIED BUTT

**Boneless Pork Roast** ..... **88<sup>c</sup>** lb.

HERRUD'S FRESH

**Pork Sausage** .... **2<sup>98<sup>c</sup></sup>** lb.

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**6<sup>1</sup>** Pkgs. For

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**ICE  
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All Flavors  
Half Gal. Ctn.  
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**Kraft Macaroni Dinner** ..... **18<sup>c</sup>** 7.25-oz. Pkg.

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**Motts Applesauce** ..... **39<sup>c</sup>** 35-oz. Jar.

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**Sliced Peaches** ..... **25<sup>c</sup>** 29-oz. Can

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

**Del Monte Corn** ..... **19<sup>c</sup>** 17-oz. Can

MERICO TEXAS HOMESTYLE OR

**Buttermilk Biscuits** ..... **19<sup>c</sup>** 12-oz. Pkg.

FRESH BLUE RIBBON

**Grade 'A'  
Large Egg** ..... **39<sup>c</sup>** Doz. Ctn.

BARLETT HALVES

**Del Monte Pears** ..... **44<sup>c</sup>** 29-oz. Can

GENERAL MILLS

**Cheerios Cereal** ..... **55<sup>c</sup>** 15-oz. Pkg.

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**Nestles Cocoa** ..... **66<sup>c</sup>** 28-oz. Ctn.

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Pork & Beans**  
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KK ravages the world at 7 and 10:10 p.m.

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**ROOM SERVICE**

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Shown at 8:45 only

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\$1.00 for both films NO ID required



# Cagers dump Notre Dame

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Mike Robinson, Bill Kilgore and Allen Smith combined for 72 points Tuesday night to lead the MSU basketball team to a runaway 98-74 win over Notre Dame before a crowd of 6,414 at the Jenson Fieldhouse.

The victory gave the Spartans a 9-6 record overall while the hapless Irish suffered their twelfth defeat as opposed to

three wins.

Robinson, hitting on an assortment of jumpers and driving layups, assaulted the hoop for 31 points to lead the Spartan attack. Kilgore added 23 and Smith chipped in with 18 as the MSU squad rolled up its highest point total of the season. Gary Novak was high scorer for the Irish with 25 points.

As the score mounted in favor of the Spartans, both coaches, Gus Ganakas for MSU

and Notre Dame's Richard "Digger" Phelps substituted freely and the result was a wild, up-and-down, free-scoring affair. For the MSU fans in attendance, the only disappointment was the failure of the cagers to score 100 points.

In the early stages of the contest, however, neither team was able to dent the twines with any consistency. With five minutes gone, the Spartans were

six for twelve from the floor while Notre Dame was two for eleven, as MSU took a 12-5 lead.

A press by Notre Dame failed to work as the Spartans, especially Robinson and Gary Ganakas, consistently moved the ball up court. After abandoning the press, the Irish fell even further behind, as the Spartan quintet spurred to a 32-19 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

But the scrappy Notre Dame squad came back, capitalizing on some loose defensive play by the Spartans and the failure of the MSU team to connect on its free throw opportunities. For the half, the Spartans were just two for eleven from the charity line.

The Irish closed the gap to just eight, 40-32 with two minutes left before a basket by Robinson put the Spartans up by 10. But the Notre Dame team kept after the MSU squad until a tip-in by Kilgore enabled the Spartans to go into the lockerroom with a 46-40 lead at the half.

## HAIRSTON HITS FOR 42

# Frosh capture sixth win

Apparently Notre Dame's freshman hoopers left the "luck of the Irish" in South Bend Tuesday night as they came up on the short end of a 108-88 score.

The Spartan frosh on the other hand, put it all together for the final twenty minutes of action and sent the Irish on a seemingly longer trip back to Indiana.

It was the sixth triumph of the '71-'72 campaign with still no blotch in the loss column for Matt Aitch's crew.

The Irish toppled to their fourth setback against six victories.

his sights on the basket, and the Spartans trailed 45-42 at the half.

The second half was the end of the line for the Irish. A couple of three point plays provided the momentum the

Spartans needed to overcome the Irish threat.

Lindsay Hairston led the MSU scoring brigade with 42 points, followed by Bill Glover, backcourt ace from Pontiac

Central.

"It was the fast break that got us going," commented Glover who collected 25 points in addition to playing a fine floor game.

## ABRAMS PLANETARIUM



### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
SAT. 2:30, 8:00, & 10:00 p.m.  
SUN. 4:00 p.m.

### ADMISSION PRICES

ADULTS . . . . . \$1.00  
MSU Students (I.D.) . . . 75c  
Children (5-12) . . . . . 50c  
No Pre-Schoolers Admitted

### FOLLOWING 8 and 10 p.m. SHOWS

The Album HAWKWIND Will Be Played

## Eric Allen drafted by Colts

The game started out on a typical note for the Spartans who have consistently gained the edge over their opponents in the early going. With just over three minutes elapsed in the first half, the "little" Spartans held a 16-12 advantage.

All of the sudden the roof fell in on MSU. Lindsay Hairston picked up three fouls, Gary Brokaw, Notre Dame's freshman version of Austin Carr gathered

MSU's Eric "the Flea" Allen became the first Spartan player to be drafted in the 1972 NFL player draft when the Baltimore Colts made him their fourth round selection. The Colts drafted Allen as a wide receiver. Allen, who received the Big Ten MVP award at half time of the MSU-Indiana basketball game Saturday, is the leading ground gainer and single season scoring leader in Spartan history.

## NFL club drafts linemen, pass up big name players

YORK (UPI) — National Football clubs passed the thoroughbreds of football to invest heavily in beef when they grabbed up linemen in the states of the annual player draft.

Up the likes of Heisman Trophy at Sullivan of Auburn and "player of the year" Ed Marinaro of Cornell until the NFL clubs made linemen their

choices and selected nine of the warriors on the first round. The parade of heavyweight talent Patulski, the 6-foot-6, 250-pound of the year from Notre Dame, who the Buffalo Bills, Sherman White, a 6-pound defensive tackle from

was taken next by Cincinnati and Antoine, a 6-7 250-pound offensive went to Chicago on the third pick. The star quarterback from Auburn, selected until the Atlanta Falcons him as the 40th player picked.

who broke NCAA career rushing was selected by Minnesota on the and as the no. 50 player.

Jerry Tagge, a multi-talented performer, Moore, a multi-talented performer, was the first lightweight taken, St. Louis as the fourth pick and followed by selecting Riley Odoms, a 6-pound tight end from the University

on returned to linemen, taking Greg a, a 6-5, 240-pound defensive end anford while Willie Buchanan, a 6-1, pound speedster from San Diego State,

was the first defensive back taken, going to Green Bay. New Orleans took offensive guard Royce Smith of Georgia and the New York Jets grabbed wide receiver - tight end Jerome Barkum of Jackson State.

The first linebacker taken was Jeff Seimon of Stanford, who was chosen by Minnesota, and the first quarterback was Jerry Tagge of Nebraska, who was taken by his own hometown Green Bay Packers.

Chicago drafted defensive back Craig Clemons of Iowa and Pittsburgh selected Franco Harris, a fullback from Penn State. John Reeves, who set NCAA records for passing yardage at Florida, went to Philadelphia and defensive back Clarence Ellis of Notre Dame was selected by Atlanta.

Detroit took Herb Orvis, a defensive end from Colorado, and the New York Giants, who earlier in the day traded defensive end Fred Dryer to New England, used the Patriots' pick to select Eldredge Small, a defensive back from Texas A & I.

Cleveland named Tom Darden, a defensive back from Michigan, and San Francisco chose wide receiver Terry Beasley of Auburn.

Oakland also went for a wide receiver, taking Mike Siani of Villanova, and the Jets, on a pick from Washington made linebacker Mike Taylor of Michigan their second pick of the round.

Baltimore took offensive tackle Tom Drougas of Oregon and two members of national champion Nebraska went back - to - back, running back Jeff Kinney to Kansas City and defensive end Larry Jacobson to the Giants.

## Judo club wins; remains undefeated

Kubo, Phillip Toyama and Morgado led the club to an impressive win over Cumberland in Kentucky over the 1971 Midwest Conference champion.

As a result of the victory, the club closed the gap between themselves and the hold on first place league standings. The Spartans are also

2-0 in the Big Ten rankings.

Okubo took his opponent in the 152 pound weight class; Toyama defeated his foe in three seconds in the 164 round division; and Morgado, at 205 pounds, had no trouble with his Cumberland counterpart.

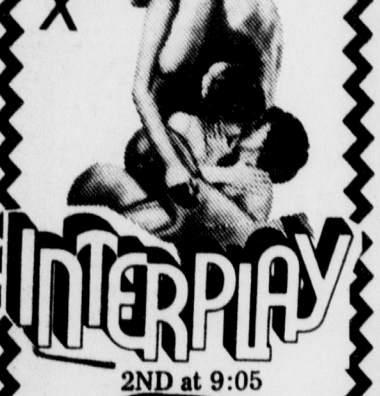
The judo club's next meet will be at Indiana to take on the Hoosiers February 12.

## Crest

East Lansing On M-43 349-2250  
NOW THRU SUN. EXCLUSIVE!  
(3) ADULT HITS  
I.D.'S REQUIRED

his was a game of total corruption... her's a struggle for liberation!

Rated X



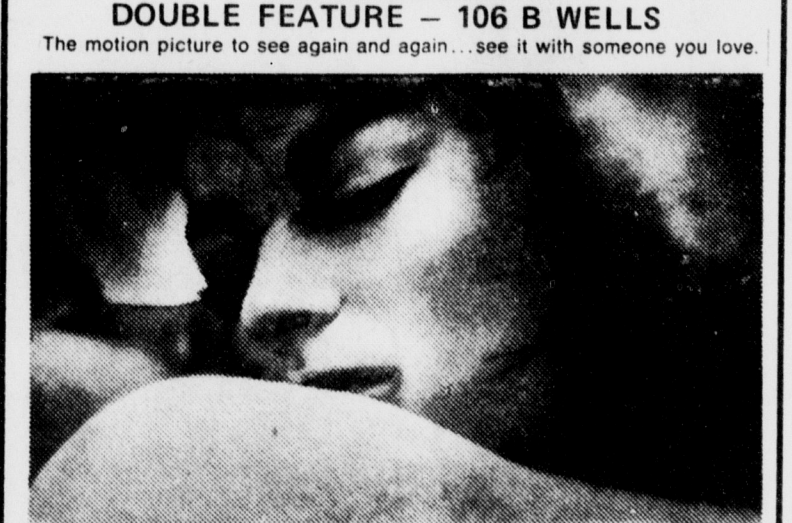
2ND at 9:05



3 RD FEATURE "CAMPUS HEAT"

In color X-RATED-X

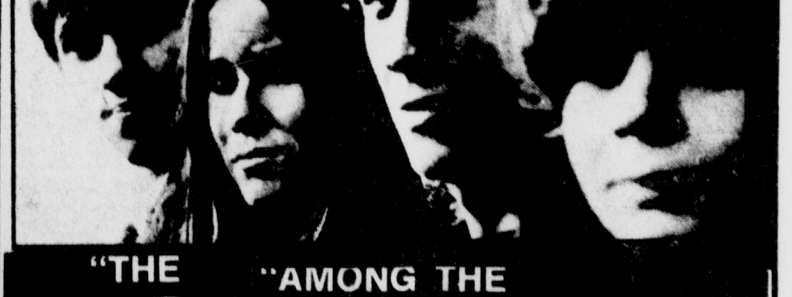
## Beal Film Group Presents An EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE FEATURE - 106 B WELLS



AT 7:00 & 10:20

A MAN AND A WOMAN

A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK EMEE



"THE BEST OF THE YEAR"

FILM TO BE SHOWN THIS YEAR!

National Observer

"AMONG THE BEST OF THE YEAR!"

— Wolf, Cue Magazine

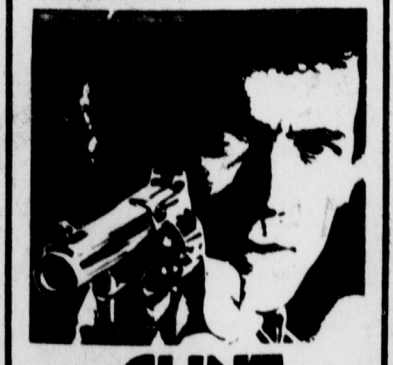
— Rex Reed

Man and a Woman shown 7 and 10:20  
Last Summer 8:45 only  
Admission \$1.25  
Shown in 106B Wells  
ID not required

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GREAT TRADITION AMERICAN THRILLERS.

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String-quartet music is to the symphonic repertoire as roots are to blooms, or mathematics to engineering. It is the shapings and structures of music unadorned by the colors of massed instruments.

Although they are the youngest (average age 35) chamber group each one . . . Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, Violinists. Violist, Michael Tree, Cellist, David Soyer . . . is an enormously gifted virtuoso . . . and each has won prestigious international acclaim.

People love almost everything the Guarneri does, probably never in the history of quartets has an ensemble become so highly esteemed so fast.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES TUESDAY FEB. 8 8:15 p.m.  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE PUBLIC: \$5 MSU STUDENTS (w/I.D.) \$2.50

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NO COVER CHARGE

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**46¢**

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**PESCHKE'S SMOKED HAM** whole or full shank half **49¢**

**FARMER PEET'S WHOLE RING BOLOGNA** **59¢**

**FOOD CLUB COLD CUTS** Sliced Bologna, Cooked Salami, Dutch - Olive, Pickle - Plain, Liver Loaf, Dinner Sausage for Beer. 8 oz. pkg. **55¢** 1 lb. pkg. **75¢**

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**PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX** 21 1/2 oz. wt. box **2/79¢** WITH COUPON

Good Wed., Feb. 2 Thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1972

**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT. 41

**15¢ COUPON** **SAVE 15¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**VETS DOG FOOD** 5 lb. Bag **55¢** WITH COUPON

Good Wed., Feb. 2 Thru Sat., Feb. 5, 1972

**Meijer THRIFTY ACRES** DEPT. 41

# Mountain album 'half successful'

By MICHAEL B. SPRY  
Reviewer

Anyone who has ever seen Mountain play live knows they are one dynamite group. Indeed most of the cuts on their two albums, "Climbing" and "Nantucket Sleighride," bear this out. Their driving, gutsy, yet simplistically beautiful style makes listening to their music a phenomenal experience.

With "Flowers of Evil," their third album, Mountain combine the stylishness and versatility of their studio work with the excitement of their live performances. Unfortunately they are only half successful.

The studio presentation on side one is vastly inferior to anything the group has done so far. The title song is probably the closest approximation to anything on Mountain's other two albums, being somewhat reminiscent of "You Can't Get Away From Me" on "Climbing," however, it's not nearly as forceful. From here on, side one of "Flowers" is all downhill. "Cold Kiss" makes a nice poem about swans, but musically it's much less than the sum of its parts. "Crossroads" is a have been saved had it been sung by Leslie West instead of Pappalardi and sped up a bit. Ending side one is "Passion" which sounds like something SRC would have given three years ago given the chance.

Side two is a completely different story: 29 minutes of the most fantastic jams ever recorded at the Fillmore East, side alone is worth the price of the record.

To start things off, West takes a solo flight, sending an impenetrable wall of amazing guitar lick still ill flying high. The rest of the group joins him to play what is probably the most forceful rendition of "Roll Over Beethoven" you'll ever hear.

An extended jam version of "Dreams of Milk and Honey" next with the group sending out a whirlwind of sound and fury. Featured on this cut are the dynamic duo of West and Pappalardi who take you on a metamorphic procession of riffs and their profound talents. With this "Dream Sequence," as it is, the group displays a style of jamming which only a few groups are successful at — most notably The Who.

And finally to end it all comes Mountain's standard number, "Mississippi Queen." It's fantastic to say the least.

It's too bad that Mountain had to spoil an otherwise perfect album with such inferior studio recordings. Perhaps they have given us two live sides instead of one. We can only hope if the group's studio cuts don't revert back to their old quality, they will at least offer one live side per album to be all worthwhile.

## ★ CAPITAL CAPSULE

In wake of the resignation Monday of his chief of staff, Gordon, Gov. Milliken announced Tuesday, he has created a man executive council to assist him with policy administrative matters.

The council will consist of men that have served the post since he assumed office, and will perform the duties formerly handled by Gordon.

The executive council members are: Glenn S. Allen, counsel to the governor for legal fiscal and legislative affairs; T. Dempsey, director of the bureau of programs and James C. Kellogg, executive assistant, and press secretary G. Weeks.

Though all members are to have equal authority, the governor said, Allen will serve as coordinator.

Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed three bills into law, including that will permit Michigan schools to become members of association for governing interscholastic contests in sports.

The bill, which is retroactively effective Jan. 1, makes Superintendent of Public Instruction a member of the association and permits the association to adopt and enforce rules regarding athletic events.

The other bills signed will:

- Add liquor, as well as beer and wine, to beverages which is permitted on election days.
- Clarify statutory language which prohibits state aid for bus transportation for children living within city villages.

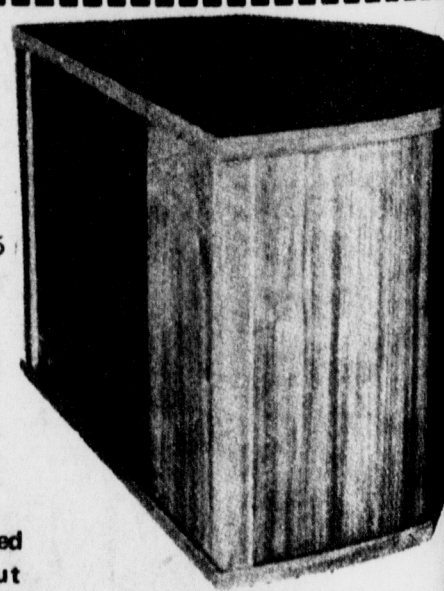
SECRETARY OF STATE Richard H. Austin Tuesday reported that a record number drivers had their driving licenses restricted during the previous year.

A 1971 year - end report revealed that 183,551 had "improvement actions" taken against them, which is 9,000 more than the previous record set in 1970.

Austin attributes most of the increase to the unpaid suspension law which accounted for 114,856 of the total.

THE EPI MODEL 601

24 x 16 x 15



Hand Rubbed Oiled Walnut

## WANTED



... for theft of a large piece of equipment. Considered to be very dangerous to the loudspeaker companies because of its high degree of linearity and lack of equalization.

Please approach with caution. It looks like a deceiving. Can handle a large amount of power and yet is relatively efficient. Rumored to be very reasonably priced.



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E. Lansing 351-7800  
open Wed. & Thurs. until 10 PM  
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Lansing, 372-8600  
open Mon & Fri. until 10 PM

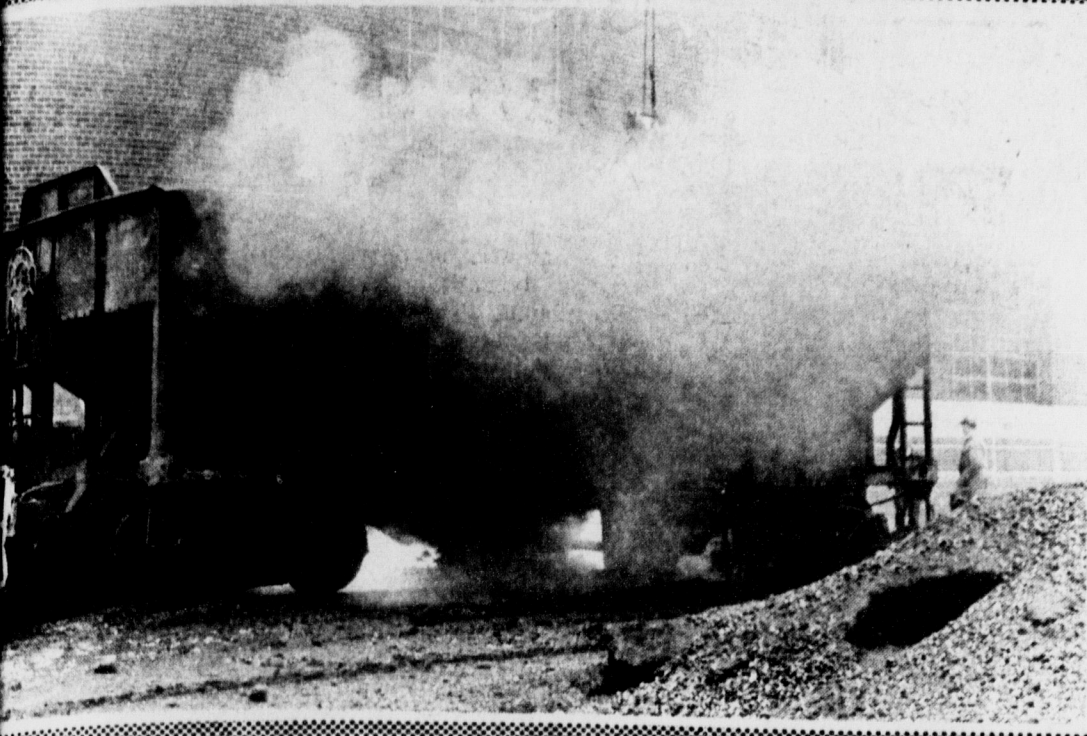
5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

Monday thru Saturday - 9 AM to 10 PM

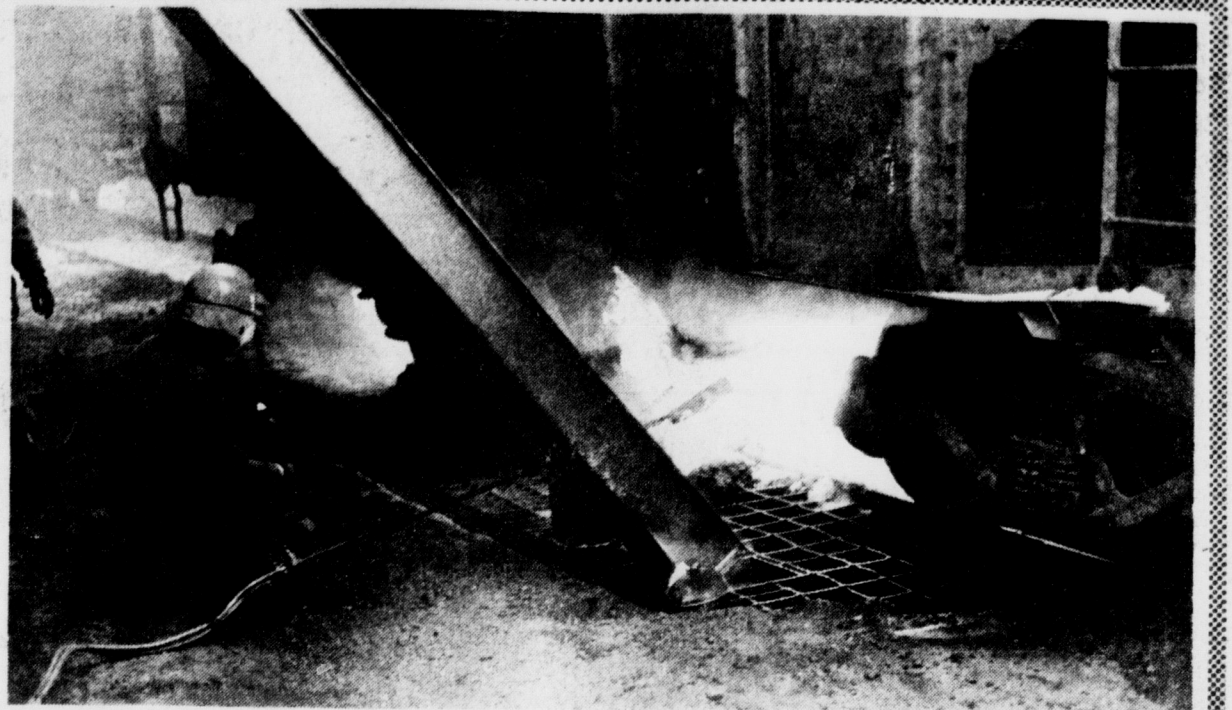
Sunday - 10 AM to 7 PM





Winter's cold seems to be out to stop attempts of the University to keep the power flowing, Tuesday with ice putting a firm grip on this coal car's shutes. Workmen struck back with sledge-hammers and blow torches to get the coal flowing again.

SN photo by Donald Sak



## Thais see U.S. as 'utopia,' student says

NANCY PARSONS  
News Staff Writer



KARALAK

tennis tournaments before coming here to study.

"Perhaps the hardest thing at MSU to get accustomed to is the teacher-student relationships. Here they are on a much more friendly, person-to-person basis," Karalak said.

"In my country the student is taught to respect his instructor far more than here. Of course, things may have changed since I've been home, become more westernized," Karalak noted. He returned to his country in 1970 for a visit.

The Thai student said that the fast pace of our culture produces great pressure for foreigners studying here.

"Some can make it and some can't adjust but we are all mentally homesick and lonesome for our countries."

"In my country we seem to care for each other more than people do in America. Here, you must learn to stand on your own two feet and be a great deal more independent," Karalak said.

The quarter system at MSU posed some problems for Karalak because he said he was forced to absorb information at a much faster rate than in the schools in Thailand.

"I had never had a multiple choice test before coming to this University. True and false tests, yes. But the questions on your tests are so ambiguous," Karalak said.

Before coming to the United

States to study, Karalak, holding a B.A. in biology, worked as lieutenant in the crime lab of the police force in Thailand. But because he spoke English so well, he was given the job of escorting visiting Americans

around his country.

Karakal said that he had taken an informal tour of MSU's criminal justice facilities in Olds Hall "just out of curiosity."

When he and his wife, who is

working on a Ph.D. in agricultural economics, return to Thailand at the end of winter term, Karalak will work for the National Education Council setting up the curriculum for Thai universities.

"When I get back to my country I will not try to radically change the things that need improvement but I will try to assimilate what I have learned here into my own society," Karalak explained.

### TO RATE STUDENTS' WORK

## Art Dept. to screen entrants

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

The Art Dept. will be screening sophomore students' works this spring for the first time, Roger Funk, chairman of the department, said Tuesday.

Students who have shown a reasonable degree of progress in three studio art courses taken during their sophomore year will be accepted into the department, Funk said. Other students who have not shown sufficient ability in their program will be advised to redirect their field of studies, he added.

"We aren't trying to prevent people from becoming art majors," he explained, "but we don't want to lead some people into thinking that they have the ability to work successfully in this area."

"We have no quota," he continued, "so if we are satisfied with everyone's work, then everyone will be admitted." Funk said that presently about 250 sophomores were taking art courses. He said he expected that the number of persons who will ask to be reviewed at the end of spring term will be "more in the neighborhood of 125."

This is the second year in the still-experimental review process, Funk said.

Last year, freshman art students took three basic studio art courses in sequence. At the end of the sequence spring term, these students submitted

portfolios of their work. The students' portfolios were then reviewed by faculty members.

If a student's work was judged adequate, he or she was allowed to continue in art. If a student's work was lacking, he or she was advised to select another field of study.

"We were very liberal with the freshmen," Funk said. "Most of the students eliminated themselves by dropping out of art or not submitting their portfolios."

This spring, the students who passed last year's review will submit their portfolios from

three studio art courses taken this year. They will then be accepted as art majors or advised to choose another major.

Funk said the review process was set up to prevent students with insufficient abilities from continuing in the art program.

"Before we started this

portfolio review," Funk explained, "a student might take art courses for three years, only to realize at this time that he or she was not cut out for this type of work. That student would then have to change majors and end up wasting many credits and valuable time."

## Lightfoot's 'refined style' will come to Auditorium

where he goes he leaves a trail of adoring neophyte groupies. The Orillia, Ontario Gordon Lightfoot, may keep up this when he performs Sunday at the

um to a sell-out crowd. Lightfoot, whose accompaniment is guitar, is musical career playing piano and orchestration at a now-defunct music in Los Angeles. His interest was then to folk music through the inspiration performers Pete Seeger and Bob Gibson.

Lightfoot started singing folk stuff. I used to get stage and sing like everybody else," he said. "That's when I got interested in music and that's when I started to play

to get the experience, to get out and learn how to sing over the beer bottle symphony," Lightfoot said. "That was the start of my present style, and I've actually never changed it radically. What I've done is try to refine it. I turn over songs all the time and I keep performing new songs," he said.

Lightfoot currently plays about 90 concerts a year. He claims that it's as much as he can do. He uses the rest of his time to "relax, rehearse and record and all that stuff."

His songs include "Me and Bobby McGee," "The Way I Feel" and "If You Could Read My Mind," and have been performed by Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, Barbara Streisand and Richie Havens, among others.

Lightfoot's first five United Artist LPs sold over 100,000 copies in Canada alone, and the single "If You Could Read My Mind" and the album of the same name were awarded gold records in both the U.S. and Canada. He was also nominated for a Grammy for "Did She Mention My Name."

"BE A SWEETHEART" WITH  
**L'OREAL OF PARIS**  
WHITE VELVET PERMANENT WAVE  
OUR VALENTINE SPECIAL \$10.50  
Includes shampoo, set and hair cut for normal hair. Color-treated hair slightly higher. Our Own Reg. \$12.50

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FOR APPOINTMENT  
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OPEN EVENINGS

**Valentine Cards**

Have a heart. Express your fondness with the sophisticated, the sentimental or unique. We have them all.

**The Card Shop**

309 E. Grand River

**Stand Out From The Crowd in PECOS BOOTS**

Whatever you're doing, these rugged pull-ons help you step away from the everyday. They come in a wide variety of styles and colors — in roughouts or smooth leathers. And they'll stand up to all the punishment you can give them. So get fit for whatever you're doing. Come in and try a pair today.

**RED WING**

We stock over 40 styles for work, Sport and Leisure.  
4216 WEST SAGINAW  
484-4968  
One block W. of Waverly on Saginaw

**HI-FI BUYS**

Why buy hi-fi at Hi Fi Buys?

With 21 years of experience, Hi-Fi Buys of East Lansing has established a reputation for being an excellent hi-fi store. Here are a few reasons why:

- More than competitive pricing
- Outstanding service department
- Every major Japanese, American, and European component and cabinet line to choose from.
- Free five year service protection plan
- Free 10 day over the counter exchange
- Helpful and competent sales staff

**the starter**

System includes Kenwood KA-4002, 2 Aztec Minuet Speaker Systems and a Garrard 408 with a Shure M-44-7 magnetic cartridge.

System Price . . . **\$260**

- Mastercharge
- Bank Americard
- 30-60-90 days - No interest

**HI FI BUYS**

1101 E. Grand River Phone 337-2310

**The Disc Shop**

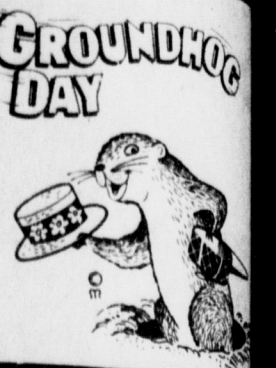
323 E. Grand River  
351-5380



# Attention Folks - A **GROUNDHOG** Special For February.

## We're Going Back To "Pre-Freeze" Prices In Classified Ads

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255



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Scooters & Cycles  
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Animals  
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- \* **Lost & Found**
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- \* **PEANUTS PERSONAL**
- \* **REAL ESTATE**
- \* **RECREATION**
- \* **SERVICE**  
Typing Service
- \* **TRANSPORTATION**
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#### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations/Corrections  
- 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE  
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No. WORDS	No. DAYS			
	1	3	5	10

10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.  
All student ads must be prepaid

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

#### Automotive

- AMX 1968. Tape deck, mags, full power, excellent condition, need cash, will bargain, \$1400. 393-0716. 3-2-4
- CHEVELLE, 1967. 2-door, body, motor perfect condition. 396 motor, automatic, power steering. \$1095. 484-8288. 2-2-3
- CHEVROLET 1964, Impala SS, yellow convertible. Power steering, brakes, very dependable. Best offer takes. 351-2048. 3-2-2
- CHEVY 1964. 4-door, 6 cylinder, must sell. Best offer. Call after five. 353-7924. 3-2-4
- CORTINA, 1969. 4 - speed, studded snows, discs, radio, undercoating, 33,000 miles, economical, good condition. 351-9259. 1-2-2
- CORVAIR MONZA convertible, 1964. Automatic, good tires, runs good, sharp, clean. Phone 882-5843. 1-2-2

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, sex, color or national origin.

#### Automotive

- CUTLASS, 1968 442. Dark green, black vinyl top, white interior, 4-speed, \$1300. 623-6150, Dansville. 5-2-8
- JAVELIN 1968, 6 cylinder, new paint. Runs good, \$900 or best offer. 487-0559. 3-2-4
- MERCEDES BENZ, 1962. 220b. Good body and interior, kept up. \$475, best offer. Bob 353-1388. 3-2-3
- MGB 1971, FM-FM, wire wheels. Radials. 353-1674 ask for John Abel. 3-2-3
- MGB 1968 Roadster. New engine, tape deck, radio, and many extras. Call 484-1274. 3-2-3
- MUSTANG 1968 Fastback, stick shift, sport deck, \$1350. 351-5393. 3-2-4
- OLDSMOBILE DELTA 1969. Asking \$1350 or offer. Must sell. 489-4434. 5-2-8
- OPEL STATION Wagon, 1969. Automatic drive, low mileage, \$1350. 4205 Mar. Moore Drive Lansing. 372-0352. x-5-2-4
- PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1968. 15,000 actual miles, beautiful shape, excellent transportation, stick shift. 332-4638. 2-2-3
- SAAB 1968, 3 cylinder, 2 cycle, Tuff Kote rustproofing, 26,000 miles, studded snow tires. 482-3822. 2-2-2
- TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Blue, radio, \$1600. Call after 5:15 p.m., 485-4170. 5-2-8
- VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent condition, 2700 miles. Orange. Must sell. 355-1251 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Bus. 36,000 miles, rare form, best offer. Call before 3 p.m., 351-0069. 2-2-3
- WHITE, FORD Galaxie 1964, 289, radio, standard equipment. Call 676-2273. 3-2-4

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR AUTO INSURANCE? Why not give me a call? Don Sakowski SENTRY INS. 676-1930

#### Auto Service & Parts

- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-2-29

#### Auto Service & Parts

VOLKSWAGEN - SAAB special. 560-15 Pirelli tires, \$19.97 (includes excise \$1.50). Carry out with this ad. This offer expires February 18, 1977. 487-5904. 329 River Street, Lansing. RUSS ZUKER TIRE SERVICE. 1-2-2

HEADS - 327 Chevrolet, ported, Big valves, \$90. Phone 372-4628. 3-2-4

#### Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-29

#### Employment

- LINE UP your winter term job with ALCOA. 351-7319. C-2-29
- DREAM JOB. Teach make - up methods used in Hollywood for natural or high style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-21-2-29
- STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800. 8 - 5:30 p.m. C-2-2
- MODELS, PHOTOGRAPHERS for advertising and industry. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Alex at OMEGA 3 STUDIO, 393-8354 between 9 - 5:30 P.M. 4-2-3
- HAIR STYLIST wanted. VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE, 4663 Ardmore, Okemos. Phone 349-0430. 5-2-3

#### For Rent

- TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-29
- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-2-29
- TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-29

#### Apartments

- STUDIOS, SHARE bath, 1 block from campus, \$45 and \$90, no lease, deposit. Utilities paid. 351-1405 after 5 p.m. 2-2-2
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for married couple. Uptown East Lansing. \$135 / month. 351-9028. 3-2-4
- GIRL WANTED for four man. Rent paid until February 15. One block. 351-6115. 1-2-2
- GIRL NEEDED to share with one. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable. 351-4932. 1-2-2
- BURCHAM WOODS. Immediate opening in furnished efficiency apartment. Heat paid. \$125. Phone 351-3118. If no answer, 484-4014. 4-2-4
- ONE GIRL needed for four man. \$150 / term, no utilities. Across from Berkey. Betty 332-0075. 2-2-2
- ONE MAN for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus. \$60 per month. Call 337-9489. 3-2-4
- ONE GIRL wanted for apartment. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. No deposit. \$56 / month. 355-3613. 2-2-3
- ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment close to campus, furnished, air, pool. Rent negotiable. After 4:30 p.m. 332-8340. 3-2-4
- ONE BEDROOM near campus February 23 vacancy. Carpeting, air, parking, furnished. Phone 351-2207 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4
- LARGE 1 bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, heat furnished. 711 Burcham. Call 337-7328. O-1-2-2
- NEEDED: ONE man for two man. University Villa. Reduced rates. Call Steve, 351-7124. 394-0547. 8-2-2-3
- WORKING GIRL to share 2 man. Own room. \$85. 355-1725. Days or 339-9077 after 5 P.M. 3-2-2
- 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, available immediately. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 5-2-3
- ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Quiet. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Bob after 5 P.M., 332-4951. 8-2-2-1
- 1-4 MEN wanted for Cedar Village spring term. Reduced rates. Call 351-5338. 5-2-2

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1573/ E. LANSING, MICH.

#### For Rent

##### Apartments

- ONE GIRL needed to sublease spring term in New Cedar Village. Call 332-2930. 3-2-3
- ONE GIRL for four man duplex apartment. \$15 weekly. Four blocks to campus. 332-8980. 1-2-1
- NEED 1 girl for 3 girl, spring term. Twyckingham. Rent negotiable. Call Karen 337-2529. 2-2-2

#### MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED  
children welcome  
please, no pets

#### Knob Hill APARTMENTS

349-4700  
OPEN Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 12-5 p.m.  
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD. ON  
OKEMOS ROAD

- CAPITOL VILLA. Sublease immediately. 1 bedroom furnished. 3 months. \$185 / month. No security deposit. 337-9607, 332-5330. 2-2-2
- 1 OR 2 girls needed for apartment in house, close, rent negotiable. 351-4382. 2-2-2

- ONE GIRL needed for four man. \$150 / term, no utilities. Across from Berkey. Betty 332-0075. 2-2-2

#### For Rent

##### Apartments

- NEED ONE girl sublet 4 - man spring, \$65. Eden Roc 2 blocks from campus. 332-0164. 1-2-2

#### Houses

- EAST LANSING. Attractive 1 bedroom furnished cottage. Married couple only. \$100 monthly on lease. 332-8913 evenings. 2-2-2

- EAST SIDE. 2 bedrooms. \$150 - \$160 per month, plus deposit. Call 393-0450. 3-2-3

- OLDER FARM home, 3 bedrooms, 45 minutes North of campus. Must be conservative and responsible. \$125 per month. Utilities and deposit. 351-3969. O-2-29

- EAST LANSING. Attractive 2 bedroom duplex. Built 0 ins. carpeting, fireplace, no pets. \$170. 1624 Parkway. 351-6097. 5-2-7

- CHEAP BUT nice. Remodeled Lansing house, furnished for 4, \$200 monthly, utilities, heat paid. 332-3398. 10-2-11

- LADY SHARE large house with 4, close. \$60. 351-5705. 2-2-3

- ONE FOR 4 bedroom house. Own room, grad preferred. Close. \$65.50 everything. Fireplace, study. 332-8161. 3-2-4

- FEMALE - MALE roommate needed, 4 bedroom, shag carpeted, own room, 5 minutes campus, \$60. 371-3561. 2-2-3

- COUNTRY HOUSE to share, 10 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house. 489-9756. 3-2-4

#### Rooms

- ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 332-8077 C-2-29

- OKEMOS, VERY QUIET. Deposit and references. All utilities paid. No lease. \$80 / month. 694-8335. 5-2-7

- MSU NEAR. 1 or 2 girls preferred. Available immediately. Furnished, clean. Parking. Phone 332-0322. 2-2-3

- EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close. Quiet, adult, no car. 663-8418. \$23 / week. 4-2-7

#### For Sale

- SCHOLARLY BOOKS. Rare and out of - print books bought and sold. Hours by appointment. 351-8397. 4-2-4

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- HEAD 660 Skis with Marker bindings. Lange Competition ski boots, 9% to 10%. Used twice. 351-9083. 1-2-2

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#### For Sale

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair; 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843. C-2-29

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MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-2-4

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-3

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FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-2-3

SCIENCE FICTION, Comic books, Playboy, Baseball Cards!!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (Below Paramount) 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 3-2-4

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#### Lost & Found

LOST: SILVER charm bracelet in Rossow's envelope, later Monday afternoon in downtown East Lansing vicinity. Sentimental value. Reward. 337-0446 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

LOST: PAIR OF wire rimmed glasses in Yankee Plaza Car Wash. Reward. 351-8282. 3-2-4

LOST: BROWN - framed glasses, between Phillips dorm and Library on Friday. Reward. 355-4917. 2-2-2

LOST: WHITE male cat with brown spots on ears, tail, middle of back. Reward. 355-5905. 3-2-3

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ELECTRONIC YOGA - INNER SPACE ELECTRONICS offers model 7000 brainwave / alphawave monitor. Excellent biofeedback training device. ATTENTION MEDITATORS. 351-1144. 5-2-3

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# skyjacking security tight at local airport

By MARK HOLOWEIKO

Panic spread by numerous skyjackings since 1968 has led to frantic tightening of airport and airline security. Capital City Airport, with 29 flights a day, has felt this fear of the effect of the skyjackings. "Prior to 1969 airport security was practically nonexistent," he said. "We had only one that time, and he was employed as both policeman and pilot. Though we have had no skyjack attempts, we now have full-time security officers and the airport is covered 24 hours."

Public Act 330 of 1968 provided for the instruction of police in the Michigan State Police Officer's Training

School. Under the act, Brown received basic training in 1969 and is empowered to deputize both himself and his assistant, Louis Bacon, which would bring the security force to 10 men.

The aim of the act, Brown said, is to raise airport policemen and firemen to professional standards. Although he describes present airport security as "very good; way above average for its size," Brown said. Four more men may be added to the force this year, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has contacted airport managers around the country, Brown said, and regulations governing airport security are expected by May. He foresees as goals of the FAA regulations as additional personnel, federally funded training and a division between fire fighters and policemen.

In spite of expanding security, Brown said he thinks it is

unlikely that the airport will use electronic equipment to detect concealed weapons or explosive devices.

Both North Central Airlines and United Airlines have intensified their security measures in the past three years. All passenger check-in personnel are acquainted with the behavioral profile — a check list of personality traits common to skyjackers — in an attempt to thwart hijackers before they board an airplane.

North Central Airline's Station Agent Loren Birkenmeier, said the profiles are used as "probably cause" in enlisting the airport police to search passengers or baggage. The search, he emphasized, must take place in the presence of a policeman.

"The airline has grown more apprehensive of its customers," Birkenmeier said. North Central experienced an attempted skyjacking at Pelston in 1971.

United Airline's Station Agent Dick Warren said though the airline uses the behavioral profile and "a few other things," it relies upon the FBI, sky marshals and state and local police for its protection. He declined to elaborate on what "other things" were utilized.

When asked if North Central employs a private security force aboard its airplanes, Birkenmeier said, "I cannot reveal that information." Warren denied that United has such a security force.

The growing web of security around airports has taken its toll of hijackers. In 1969 there were 35 successful skyjackings in the United States, seven failures. In 1970, 23 were successful and seven failed. In the first six months of 1971 there were only six successes, while 10 were foiled.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the news office, 341 Student Union, by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by the news office for events outside the campus area.

MSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a free consultation day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Student Union. Students wishing to consult with the legal aid are asked to check in at the MSU business office, Student Services Bldg., or call 353-5555 for a free consultation.

The MSU Promenaders will dance at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Management Club will present Mike Lorenz, superintendent of cotton products for Johnson and Johnson, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the first floor lounge, Student Services Building. Meno Spamm, visiting professor of German, will present a German puppet show.

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. A program on backpacking Isle Royale will follow.

Chinese boxing will be taught at 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the indoor tennis field, Men's Intramural Building.

The Gay Liberation Sensitivity Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Only those who have attended a previous group should attend.

A second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

Free U classes meeting today: Beginning Photography - 7 p.m., Phillips lounge; Abolishing the ASMSU Tax - 7 p.m., 34 Union; Advanced Auto Mechanics - 7 p.m., 115 Bessey Hall; Men's Rap Group - 8 p.m., 309 Bessey Hall; Wine Tasting - 8 p.m., call 351-3602; Rugby - 7 p.m., turf arena, Men's IM Building; Radical Software - 7 p.m., UN Lounge, Union.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will continue the series of studies on "The Church" at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

Off - Campus Council has reserved 118 Berkeley Club for a meeting at 7 p.m. today between residents of Haslett Arms apartments and Haslett Management to negotiate a settlement for the loss of heat for five days in the apartment building.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Olds Hall.

Make reservations for Hillel's "Fiddler on the Roof" party Feb. 26 by calling 332-1916 or 353-5817.

There will be a meeting of James Madison students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Case Hall multipurpose room to discuss housing options, the five year evaluation and the away weekend.

The whole Madison community is invited to a BSO party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Case Hall multipurpose room.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Ground school will follow at 8 p.m.

The Organization of Arab Students will hold an Arabic party featuring Arabian food and music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Army, 300 Elvin Court, Lansing.

A question and answer session on real estate information for veterans will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union.

The MSU Paddleball - Racketball Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. All those interested are welcome.

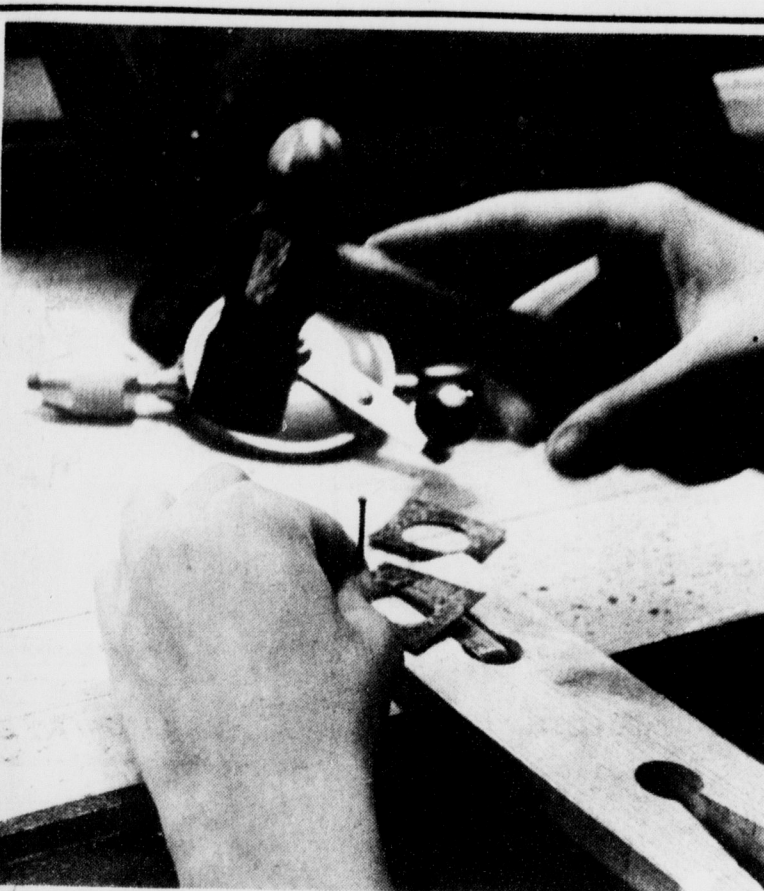
The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Building. Elections will be held for 1972 officers. Someone is needed to plan and organize tourist activities.

People interested in singing in the New Ebonite Gospel Choir performance Feb. 19, call 35802 or 51307 today or Wednesday.

The Chess Club will hold a tournament at 7 p.m. today in the West Shaw meeting room. Please bring sets.

Union Board will sponsor spring break flights to London and Nassau. Information is available in the Union Board office or call 353-9777.

Galway Kinnell will read his own poetry at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room.



### Hand crafted

Dexterous hands, one of the distinguishing features of Homo sapiens, have given man the chance to create of necessity or pleasure. These hands do their creating at Kresge Art Center, backed up by skill and much patience. State News photos by Stephi Rennpage



## Hypnosis: end to Novocain?

By BARBARA PEARCE

Dentists could eliminate the use of Novocain while drilling teeth, women could learn to breast feed their children and could give birth with less pain. How? The experts say these experiences can occur under hypnosis.

David Farrell, a computer programmer, and his associate, Robert Thompson, a packaging

engineer, teach beginning and intermediate hypnosis in the Free University. They have been hypnotists for 11 and 5 years respectively.

Hypnosis is a "state of relaxation with a state of rapport," both verbal and nonverbal, between subject and hypnotist, Farrell explained. The subject picks up feelings from the hypnotist's voice and remembers only a vague bad feeling after hypnosis.

Hypnotic suggestion could be used daily, Farrell said, as in job interviews to sway a future employer or in the home when a mother says, "I'll kiss it and make it better."

Farrell also said hypnosis gives a person insight into what people are trying to do to him and vice versa.

Hypnosis is similar to yoga because both require concentration on one thing, he continued.

A strong egotist or mentally imbalanced person would be a poor subject for hypnosis, as well as someone who had been drinking or had taken drugs, Farrell said. Strong-willed persons and the more intelligent cooperate well for they find concentration easy, he added.

Farrell described several tests to determine if someone is faking hypnosis. For instance, the hypnotist can put a small drop of ammonia on a handkerchief and tell the subject it is perfume. If the subject recoils, he is faking.

Farrell warned the class members not to try suggestions on friends, roommates and boyfriends, until they know what they are doing. He also told them he would not give anyone suggestions for self-hypnosis.

"I could be prosecuted for practicing medicine without a license," he explained.

To demonstrate hypnotic techniques, Farrell suggested to the class members that one of their outstretched hands was getting heavier than the other. Four out of 11 students responded. Some even laughed

at their response. What brings a student to a class in hypnosis? "My dentist does it," one student said, "so I decided, 'Free U her I come'."

## Council debates changes

(Continued from page one)

approval of the proposals would create a condition of "cut throat competition" among the colleges in their attempt to devise general education courses.

Both students and faculty objected to the lack of criteria for determining what a general education course is. They were

answered by Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of EPC, and Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, that a set of criteria and a policy statement is currently under work in the office of the provost and will be available to the curriculum committee soon.

The University Curriculum Committee is charged with

developing the criteria for setting up general education courses.

Manderscheid told the council that his committee meets every Thursday morning and will be interested in receiving written questions or suggestions for their further consideration of the issue.

In response to a question of where his committee meets, Manderscheid said that EPC meets under closed session and permits nonmembers only at a specific invitation.

In other matters, the council elected Marjorie Gesner, professor of history; Dozier Thornton, associate professor of psychology; and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior, as representatives to the Special Committee on Selection of a Vice President for Student Affairs.

The committee will advise the president in the selection of a new vice president.

A recommendation calling for the expansion of the membership and responsibilities of the Military Education Advisory Committee was also presented to the council.

Jointly proposed by the University Curriculum Committee and EPC, the recommendation was briefly explained by Manderscheid.

It was presented as an information item and will be acted upon at the March Academic Council Meeting.

## Primary bill delayed

(Continued from page one)

the bill will be welfare recipients, who now must present either a driver's license or a State Police ID if they are to receive their checks.

Plants said that theft of the cards has caused some problems at the welfare office, and the creation of the felony offense for misuse of the cards was aimed primarily at these thefts.

In other action the House of

Representatives postponed action on the billboard regulation bill, which recently passed the Senate. Floor leader Stempien asked that action on the bill be delayed to allow for more careful analysis of the entire billboard package.

Most of the business conducted during the brief one and three-quarter hour session was related to secondary age of majority legislation.

At least 50 age of majority bills await legislative action. A total of 10 house bills dealing with a variety of age of majority measures have returned from the Senate. Sponsor, Michael Dively, R - Traverse City, said the numerous bills "will resolve some of the ambiguities of the first age of majority bill."

## Group will form language house

The Romance Language Student Advisory Board will hold an open meeting for the formation of a romance language house at 3 p.m. today in 506 A Wells Hall.

PEANUTS: WELL, A MAN IN A SMALL TRUCK WILL PICK IT UP, AND TAKE IT TO THE POST OFFICE.

FROM THERE IT WILL GO ON ANOTHER TRUCK TO ANOTHER OFFICE WHERE IT WILL GO TO THE AIRPORT WHERE IT WILL BE FLOWN TO NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK IT WILL BE FLOWN OVER THE OCEAN WHERE ANOTHER TRUCK WILL...

WHAT ABOUT A CHUTE? I THOUGHT IT WENT DOWN A CHUTE...

WELL, YES, I GUESS IN NEW YORK IT GOES DOWN A CHUTE...

WHENEVER YOU TELL SOMETHING YOU ALWAYS LEAVE SOMETHING OUT!

## Profs pick Muskie as Dems best hope

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D - Maine, will provide the strongest opposition to President Nixon in November according to members of the Political Science Dept.

Seventeen members were asked the question, "Who, in your opinion, among the Democratic candidates and noncandidates, has the best chance of defeating President Nixon in November?" Muskie was the choice of 16, while Sen. Edward Kennedy received the other vote. Kennedy was given only a slight chance of winning the nomination, however.

Charles Press, chairman of the department, picked Muskie but added, "The major question is who the vice presidential nominee will be. The vice presidential choice might determine whether or not the party splits or remains united."

"If the party doesn't split, I think the election will be close," Press said. He indicated that Sen. Birch Bayh might be a good

choice for vice president. Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science, said he thinks Muskie "spanned the broadest range of attitudes in the electorate."

"All the others," he added, "would turn off a substantial portion of the Democratic electorate. The big problem facing the Democrats is the possibility of a third party."

Several people said the youth vote might play a major role in the election. They said that, if it did, it would almost have to favor the Democratic candidate.

The general feeling among those questioned was that, barring major changes between now and November, a Muskie - Nixon struggle would be relatively close. They emphasized, however, that many things could happen to change that.

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## TERROR AT THE TABLE

## 'Hideous' hogs bridge game

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Bridge players at MSU have discovered a new terror — more obnoxious than pre-empts, more intimidating than roaring doubles, and more awesome than triple squeezes — the Hideous Hog.

The most recent victim is Frank Mirchin, Fair Lawn, N.J. junior, a bridge wizard who at

age 19 is one of the youngest Life Masters in the country.

Mirchin unsuspectingly entered the Bloomfield Hills team-of-four tournament with the Hideous Hog as partner, a fatal error which proved more exasperating than all the years of nerve-racking competition he had previously endured on his way to his 300th master point.

Sitting North, vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, Mirchin picked up: Spades - K10853, Hearts - 43, Diamonds - A9862, Clubs - 2.

West dealt and opened with one spade. With only seven high card points and five spades, Mirchin promptly passed. East responded with a forcing two diamonds, Mirchin's second suit.

All eyes now turned to the Hog, who had just put out his multi-filter cigaret and was beginning to snort.

Mirchin, who had just suffered the indignity of playing dummy 42 consecutive times, mentally implored:

"Please, Hog, don't come in

with your usual three no trumps. The opponents are bidding my suits, so let them play this hand."

The Hog fanned his hand open and shut, shifted his sinister eyes left and right, and very nonchalantly said:

"No bid."

A kibitzer peering over the Hog's shoulders suddenly dashed off to the nearest bathroom, for unknown reasons.

West then bid three clubs, North passed, and East leaped into four no trumps, the Blackwood ace-asking convention. The Hideous Hog broke a personal record by passing for the second straight time. West duly responded five diamonds, showing one ace, and after Mirchin's pass, East signed off at six clubs.

While this slam-reaching auction was transpiring, the Hog appeared immersed in the humdrum world of Colt 45. He wore the look of concentrated boredom.

On the other hand, Mirchin was getting more excited with

each bid. Having the diamond ace and a favorably located king of spades, he envisioned setting the slam by at least one trick. As he pondered the opening lead, however, his monetary happiness was shattered by a familiar-sounding grunt.

"Six hearts," the Hideous Hog had just called.

"Dammit, partner, that's a phantom sacrifice," Mirchin thought as his blood coagulated and his heart dropped with a thud.

West bid a forcing pass, Mirchin sighed a pass of resignation, and East, who had realized from Blackwood that his side was missing two aces, doubled with alacrity.

The Hog immediately answered East's impudence with a resounding redouble, followed by three quivering passes.

At this point, the Hog's hand must be revealed:

Spades - void, Hearts - AKQJ1098765, Diamonds - 3, Clubs - 75.

After graciously conceding a club, the Hog drew the

outstanding trump, rattled and routinely mopped hearts redoubled for a 1340-point swing. At the table, North-South played hand at five hearts.

"Sandbagging with a heart suit, eh?" West

incredulously shaking his head and gulping ferociously.

East, tasting his dinner

second time that night, off in the same direction vanishing kibitzer.

As a service to aspiring players, the Hog's identity be revealed: He is former student Craig Mertz, a 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan, whose arsenal includes electric heart stimulators to revive partners shocked apoplexy.

During the postmortem he was electrically jubilant Mirchin commended.

"You know, Hog, you bid the six hearts I have like barbecuing you."

"But that would be kosher," the Hog noted.

## Criminal Justice school plans limit on enrollment

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The School of Criminal Justice, which announced open enrollments will end the last of February, is the last professional department in the College of Social Science to establish an enrollment limitations policy, the director of the school said Tuesday.

Through a screening process, the school will cut its enrollment from the present level of over 1,000 students to a maximum of 572, A.F. Brandstatter, director of the school, said.

The move has been made necessary by the tremendous growth in student enrollments without a corresponding growth in resources, he noted.

During open enrollments, which will continue throughout this month, any student considering a major in criminal justice will be allowed to declare such a major. Subsequent to this date applicants will be subject to screening criteria, Brandstatter said.

The enrollment limitation policy is in accordance with University and professional school policies, Brandstatter said, and is the result of an Educational Development Program resource analysis report.

By fall term the new policy will be in full effect and all freshmen and transfer students will be subject to the screening process before being admitted to the school.

The screening process has not yet been fully developed, Brandstatter said.

Reasons for the enrollment limitations, outlined in the report, include a concern that the present situation of limited resources facing a large student body will result in a loss of quality instruction, and a concern that too many graduates will face a limited number of jobs.

Lack of planning in the rush to meet the educational needs of the 50s led to the development of such an overproduction in the

College of Education, the report notes.

Resources for long term expansion of the school are not likely to be forthcoming from either the University or the community, the report continues.

Further recommendations for consideration by the College of Social Science as a whole include the creation of multidisciplinary programs for those interested in criminal justice on a nonmajor basis and consideration of a proposal to establish a Center of Crime and Delinquency.

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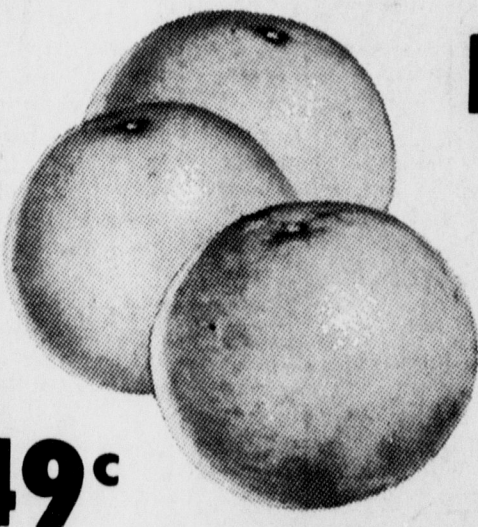
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Redeem Coupon - Save 20c

TEXAS "RED"

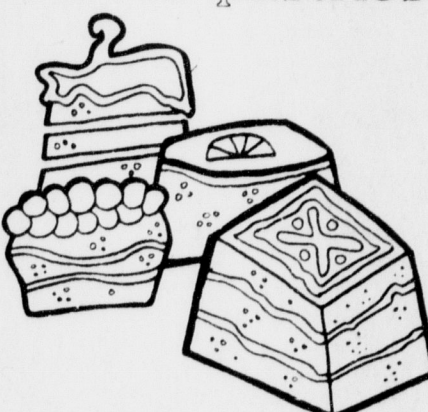
Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG 49c

Mich. Ida Red or Red Delicious

Apples 3 LBS. 49c

The Olde World  
serves pastries



Expect the unexpected at the Olde World Bread and Ale. 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing, like excellent French pastries at a moderate price, and Olde World flavor, in the food and in the atmosphere. Come on out today and discover for yourself!

**Olde World**  
BREAD and ALE

## FROZ. FOOD

Bonus Special! SAVE 15c ON  
19 VARIETIES ON BANQUET

FROZEN  
DINNERS

3 9 to 16 oz. wts. 99c

CASH SAVING COUPON  
SAVE 30c WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 1.29 CHASE & SANBORN  
INST. COFFEE 10 oz. 99c  
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
MFGS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT.  
FEB. 5 No. 34

CASH SAVING COUPON  
SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 75c HOPPY POP WHITE OR YELLOW  
POP CORN 4 LB. BAG 55c  
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT.  
FEB. 5 No. 32

CASH SAVING COUPON  
SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON  
REG. 89c TEXAS PINK  
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 49c  
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY  
FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT.  
FEB. 5 No. 31