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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 10, 1973



## Slain sniper

Assault team of New Orleans police marksmen view the body of Mark Essex, 24, who was slain on the roof of the downtown Howard Johnson Hotel during a shootout Sunday night.

AP wirephoto

## Police chief links sniper with gun found on roof

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said ballistics tests proved the weapon found beside a dead sniper atop a hotel was the same .44 Magnum used to kill a young police cadet and wound another policeman on New Year's Eve.

Giarrusso also identified the sniper, killed by riflemen aboard a helicopter on Sunday night, as Mark Essex, 24, of Emporia, Kan., said to have been living

in the New Orleans area about six months.

In a news conference shortly before a funeral for one of the six victims of the sniper fire, Giarrusso said there was evidence that Essex might have been acting alone, but there also was evidence he may have been one of a group.

Citing ballistics tests, Giarrusso said the Magnum was the weapon which

cut down cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, as he stepped in front of police headquarters 10 days ago and wounded Patrolman Edwin C. Hosli Sr. 18 minutes later a few blocks away.

That same weapon also was used Sunday in the downtown Howard Johnson Hotel by a gunman who killed Dr. Robert Staegal, a guest at

the hotel, and Asst. Police Supt. Louis Sirge.

Police stormed the hotel rooftop on Monday, then searched the entire building, but could find no trace of any gunman other than Essex.

"Other info we have is nebulous," Giarrusso said. He said there was some "evidence of a conspiracy of other people," but added it is a conspiracy of two, three or four people, a small number to kill people.

Giarrusso said police had reason to believe that there would be trouble at Charity Hospital when Hosli and Harrell were taken there.

"Firecrackers were popped in the basement of the hospital," he said. "Some of our men responded to this and almost simultaneously, as though planned, two men went to the hospital with shotguns or rifles. They were stopped by the police. One man got away and one was arrested."

Asked the purpose of the two men, Giarrusso said, "We don't know. The man who was arrested said he wanted to help the police, which naturally brings to mind the question, well, why did the other man run?"

(continued on page 11)

## Milliken signs into law rent deposit measure

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed into law a bill which will require landlords to return security deposits to tenants unless the tenants have done excessive damage to the rental unit.

"This bill represents a major breakthrough in establishing and protecting tenant rights," Milliken said. "For the first time in Michigan, tenants are given substantial rights not previously written into law. The bill's enactment today represents extensive bipartisan legislative work that will be of particular significance to college communities and urban areas."

The law, which will take effect April 1, will allow landlords to collect security deposits equivalent to not more than one and one-half month's rent and will require that the money be placed in a special bank account.

Other provisions of the law require landlords to supply tenants with

inventory checklists to identify damages which existed before the tenant moved into the rental unit.

The checklists will provide written records for the small claims court judges who arbitrate tenant-landlord disputes, Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, sponsor of the bill, said.

"Until now, we had no list, so everybody was arguing on 'my word against yours,'" Nelson said.

The bill also requires that landlords returned the unused portion of the security deposit to the tenant within 30 days after the tenant moves

(continued on page 11)

## FEARS RENEWED RAIDS

## Hanoi builds defenses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Vietnam has ordered new military and economic measures to frighten any renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong because it says the resumed Paris peace talks are unlikely to produce peace.

The official North Vietnamese

Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan reported "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

"On the contrary," said an editorial broadcast Tuesday, "very bad signs on the part of the United States have been repeated again and again."

The new round of secret talks continued in Paris Tuesday, in an apparently more relaxed atmosphere. Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for six hours in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche.

It was the two negotiators' second meeting since the talks resumed Monday in an atmosphere of icy confrontation following 11 days of American bombing of the North Vietnamese heartland. The talks had been suspended nearly four weeks.

Kissinger and Tho agreed to meet again on Communist ground Wednesday afternoon, continuing the rotation of sites that has been their practice.

Kissinger and Tho seemed more relaxed at the end of Tuesday's meeting. They smiled as they walked separately past newsmen and

photographers waiting near the villa, on the grounds of one of France's most exclusive golf clubs. They again avoided meeting face to face in public view, however, and there were no visible handshakes.

Before the U.S. bombing offensive, their meetings were marked by numerous displays of cordiality. But there was no indication whether the surface changes reflected lack of

(continued on page 11)

## VIEW PROBABLE

## Academic governance queried

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

Review of the entire academic governance process including its costs and effectiveness will begin in the near future.

John E. Cantlon told the Steering Committee Monday that there has been some concern among legislators as well as from the administration over the cost of the

present process and its effectiveness. He said the process has to be examined and changes made to cut costs yet increase efficiency.

"It certainly would be a very serious thing if the people in the legislature started working on this thing before we are ready," Cantlon said Tuesday.

Cantlon said the cost includes the time faculty and students spend participating in not only the

governance procedure, such as the Academic Council and its standing committees, but also the formal academic process such as course and curriculum development, graduate advising, graduate committees and the new Faculty Grievance Procedure.

The 12 standing committees of the Academic Council represent a large block of faculty time.

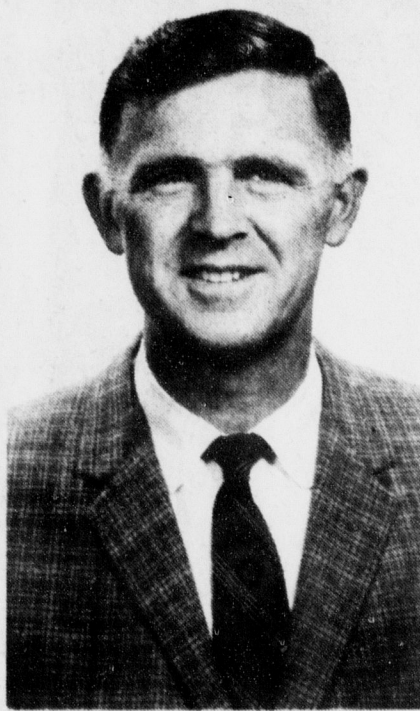
Some, such as Educational Policies Committee and Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee meet once a week.

"The amount of time that faculty and students put into the process is enormous... but there is a lot of lost motion," James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, said. "There has to be a more effective way of managing the governance process."

At the committee meeting Monday, Bonnen listed the size of the committees and the amount of work

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 11)



CANTLON

## Can rule to limit lending to students

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

Students now relying on guaranteed loans may have to find other ways to finance their education because of the new federal requirement of proof of need.

The new regulation, effective March 1, imposes a confidential family financial statement on the student applying for a loan. In the past, loans were largely available on request, to students with a family income under \$10,000.

Last year, 2,964 MSU students received nearly \$2.8 million through guaranteed loan program. Now, the family income ceiling has been lifted. In addition, graduates may borrow up to \$10,000, an increase of \$1,000 from last year, graduate students may borrow a total of \$10,000, an increase from \$7,500.

But if students may borrow these loans if they are determined 'needy' by the Office of Financial Aids. They would hope that most of the students that took out loans last year would be able to prove need," Dykema, MSU director of financial aids, said.

Each hopeful borrower must fill out a need analysis form from his or her institution. The application is analyzed by the financial aids department of the student's college. A recommendation is made by the college to the bank. Instead of viewing this recommendation as a consideration in

determining the amount the bank will lend, the bank must now conform to the exact figure allotted by the school.

"It's an entirely different ballgame now," Dykema said. "We have greater responsibility to meet a heavier

(continued on page 11)

## 'Yeti' makes monkeys out of searchers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A U.S. expedition has made three plaster casts of ape-like footprints found in the area of the Himalayas where natives have reported seeing the Abominable Snowman.

The casts have been placed under lock and key at the U.S. Embassy here.

A young American zoologist who cast the strange footprints said they were different from tracks of known animals his expedition discovered thousands of feet high in the snow of a Himalayan valley.

"Our Sherpa guides identified them as those of Yeti," scientist, Jeffrey A. McNeely, 28, of Los Angeles, said.

"Yeti" is how the Sherpas, strong Nepalese mountain people who guide foreign mountaineering expeditions in the Himalayas, know the legendary being introduced to the world in 1951 by British journalist Eric Shipton as the Abominable Snowman. Many Sherpas claim they have seen him.

Outsiders have never seen the creature, though a handful starting with Shipton have photographed unexplained footprints. McNeely's casts are the first reported taken of such tracks.

McNeely's team of American zoologists, ornithologists and botanists is on a 15-month expedition in the Himalayas' Arul

(continued on page 15)







# Schools await state aid plan

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

School boards all over the state will soon be bent over their balance sheets trying to second-guess the Michigan legislature's plans for a new state aid formula. But until the legislature

shows its preferences for school funding plans, financial budgeting for East Lansing schools is in limbo, Richard Chapin, president of the East Lansing Board of Education said Tuesday. Michigan has been without a state aid formula

for schools since the state Supreme Court declared the old formula unconstitutional, because they said it was inequitable. The legislature must develop a new formula in its upcoming session, then present it to the court for

a judgment on its impartiality. Meanwhile, school boards are waiting. "We're doing our planning now with a figure approximately halfway between the present aid formula totals and the totals

suggested in Sen. Bursley's plan," Chapin said.

"But if our teachers decide to demand raises, it will mean a cut in programs if we don't know how much money we'll be getting," he added.

Chapin explained that while the lack of an aid formula was causing East Lansing minor difficulties, the limbo could be disastrous for poorer school districts, who depend on state aid for as much as 75 per cent of their financing. East Lansing receives only 20 per cent of its income from the state, he said.

"I don't like the property tax for financing schools," Chapin commented. "And I'm intrigued by the concept of

a school district operating on income taxes.

"Unfortunately the not what the voters Michigan think," Chapin added, referring to the defeat of the income tax proposal in November.

"I do think that we have to have a more equitable system for state aid, and do not think the property tax is a good way to finance schools because it's difficult to get millage requests through disinterested taxpayer voters," he concluded.

The East Lansing School Board is presently conducting study sessions to determine a tentative budget for the next school year, Chapin said.

"Studies show that men miss more time from work because of hernias than women because of maternity leaves."

Jim Hunsicker,  
Michigan Consumer Council  
staff member

see story page 7



## FUNDING AFFECTED

# Busing limits in doubt

An attempt by the state Senate to block the use of public transit buses for school integration by withholding state transportation funds may not accomplish its goal, state Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said Tuesday.

Public bus lines, such as the Dept. of Street Railways (DSR) in Detroit, are prevented from using their buses for school integration in order to qualify for funds from the new transportation package, under terms of the amendment inserted by two suburban senators during final hours of debate.

The Detroit Free Press reported Tuesday that the antibusing amendment in the transportation package was known to the legislature and governor, but not realized by the press until the final text of the bill was distributed.

"I supported the antibusing amendment," Pittenger said. "The intent was to prohibit a transit system from using the state transportation funds to buy buses exclusively for use in school integration."

When asked if the Detroit transit system might buy new buses which were used for regular service most of the time, but also used for integration purposes, Pittenger said he was not sure if the amendment would block funds.

Detroit school officials have questioned the amendment as a further act of de jure segregation by state officials, who previously have been found guilty of maintaining illegally segregated schools.

In Lansing, the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) director W.T. Mathews said he was not sure if the anti-integration amendment would jeopardize the CATA which buses about 200 Lansing high school students daily to supplement the school system's bus operation.

The CATA may receive about \$129,000 from the state transportation package which increases the state gasoline tax from seven to nine cents effective Feb. 1. One quarter of the two cent increase is earmarked for the state's financially strapped bus systems.

## DIFFICULTIES ARISE

# Watergate jury hunt begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — With virtually all the potential jurors saying they had heard earlier of the Watergate case, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday wrestled with the sticky problem of finding a jury for the trial.

It was the second day of screening prospective jurors to try seven men accused of burglarizing Democratic party headquarters here.

All but a handful stood when Sirica asked which jurors had prior knowledge of the case they may be asked to try. The judge appeared incredulous over the few that remained seated and questioned them individually.

"Incredible," Sirica said when one middle-aged woman insisted she had never heard of the case which erupted last June.

Five men were arrested then inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters at Washington's Watergate office and apartment complex.

After Sirica asked which jurors had heard about the case,

he then retired with lawyers in the case to an antechamber where each member of the jury panel was questioned privately about his knowledge of the Watergate case and whether it would influence his verdict.

Defense lawyers have asked Sirica to move the trial to another city because of the great amount of publicity generated by the volatile political implications of the case.

Washington also has a record of voting overwhelming Democratic and is about 70 per cent black in population, further complicating the political overtones of a trial here.

The seven men on trial include a former White House consultant, a former official of President Nixon's re-election campaign and another man who worked for Nixon both at the White House and in the campaign.

A list of witnesses which the government expects to include seven persons who either currently or formerly worked on the White House or Nixon campaign staff.

## Socialists called intruders

French President Georges Pompidou charged Tuesday that the leaders of three governments, including Golda Meir of Israel, will be intruding in French internal politics by attending an international Socialist conference this weekend in Paris. He said French officials will have nothing to do with them.

The others scheduled to attend the congress of the Socialist International are Premier Olof Palme of Sweden and Chancellor Brune Kreisky of Austria.

The three Socialist leaders were invited by Francois Mitterand, secretary-general of the French Socialist party.

## Shipping boycott ends

The Australian Maritime Union called off Tuesday its boycott of U.S. shipping, imposed two weeks ago in protest over American bombing of North Vietnam.

He said the action was worthwhile because of the reaction it provoked throughout the world.

One of the results was a retaliatory boycott of Australian ships by longshoremen on the U.S. East Coast.

## Managua will be rebuilt

Nicaragua's capital of Managua will be rebuilt, with its commercial center about six miles from where it was when an earthquake struck Dec. 23, former President Anastasio Somoza said Tuesday.

Somoza, speaking at a news conference, said the half-million homeless needed beans, corn, powdered milk and other goods. He said also that 90 per cent of the government installations and all the National Guard facilities were destroyed.

## Author denied divorce



SOLZHENITSYN

A Soviet court has refused to allow Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to divorce his first wife, sources said Monday.

The sources said the court action was unusual since divorce normally is easy to obtain in the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn has been living for the past three years with Natalya Svetlova, a commonlaw wife who has born him two sons.

## Farm prices skyrocket

Wholesale farm prices, which are largely exempt from federal price controls, skyrocketed 6.8 per cent in December for the biggest monthly jump in more than 26 years, the government said Tuesday.

At the White House, a spokesman said of the higher farm prices: "We're going to take steps to deal with it."

Retail stores can pass along the uncontrolled farm price hikes to the consumer.

The Agriculture Dept. had predicted as recently as November that supermarket food prices would go up only 3 per cent this year.

## Wind spreads oil in gulf

An estimated 400,000 gallons of oil spilled into the water about five miles off Southwest Pass in Louisiana early Tuesday, the Coast Guard reported.

A spokesman said the 9,552-barrel spill occurred when a Signal Oil Co. tank ruptured aboard a platform in West Delta Block 79.

A Coast Guard helicopter monitoring the spill said 25-knot winds were blowing the oil off-shore in a southwesterly direction.



# This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again.

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every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."

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Think about it.



# MSU fuel stockpiled sufficient

CHAS. L. ANOUE  
News Staff Writer

State expectations for a very severe winter, however, Power Consumers, which supplies natural gas, is not having any brownouts to mass fuel consumption. Donald Yates, marketing manager for the Shaw Lane power plant, said the plant has facilities to burn both coal and natural gas. Yates said, adding that the Shaw Lane power plant burns only coal.

"We operate the Shaw Lane plant in the winter to subsidize campus heating and run the plant when we overhaul plant 65," Yates said. Thus the major source of power on campus is natural gas.

At any rate he said the possibility of a prompt shut down is unlikely.

receives its major natural gas supply from the Panhandle Eastern and the Trunkline Pipeline companies that suffered apparent fuel shortages last year causing the cutback, Lowell said.

Campus Power Plant 65 has facilities to burn both coal and natural gas Yates said, adding that the Shaw Lane power plant burns only coal.

"We operate the Shaw Lane plant in the winter to subsidize campus heating and run the plant when we overhaul plant 65," Yates said. Thus the major source of power on campus is natural gas.

At any rate he said the possibility of a prompt shut down is unlikely.



**Watered down**

Although rain last week turned the Red Cedar River into a torrent, receding water levels have left delicate sculptures of ice along the banks and entwined in brush.

State News photo by Lewis W. Tysman

## SCHOOL FUND RELIEF

# State aid tops agenda

By CAROL THOMAS

State News Staff Writer

The Michigan legislature will convene at noon today for the 1973-74 session with the problem of creating a new financing system for Michigan's schools staring it in the face.

Little business is expected to be conducted today. After formal swearing-in ceremonies for newly-elected legislators, the legislature will adjourn to await Gov. Milliken's State of the State message Thursday morning.

Though the legislature has formally begun its session, it will adjourn for two weeks after Milliken's message to work on bills and find the results of recounts in two House districts.

Already two proposals to replace the former school finance formula, tossed out by the state Supreme Court as inequitable, have been

brought forward. But the main issue the legislature will face is whether they want to try to change to an income tax system — or work with the present property tax system.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, has been pushing for consideration of a constitutional amendment to set a 10 mill ceiling for property tax school support. The property tax would be collected by the state and distributed evenly to the school districts.

Since the average property tax in Michigan is 26 mills, school districts would receive the rest of their funding under Ryan's plan, from a personal income tax of 5.7 per cent and a value added tax on business earnings. The present Michigan income tax is 3.7 per cent.

"I think something as important as school financing should be spelled out in the Constitution," Ryan said.

Gov. Milliken and several powerful legislators do not agree that changing the property tax base is the best idea.

Milliken has suggested that the legislature might be able to handle the problem without the red tape of an election and a constitutional amendment. He also said he would specify his views

more clearly in his State of the State message Thursday.

Senate Education Chairman Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, has scheduled hearings all over the state to see what type of school financing would be best.

Bursley's present plan would require school districts to levy a minimum of 20 mills in order to qualify for state aid. If voters turn down the 20 mills, the school boards would be empowered to levy a local income tax to bring the district up to minimum.

The Shorin Ryu Karate Club is looking for 25 people seriously interested in learning the art of Karate. Call Harold after 10 P.M. at 626-2290

# Ruling drops tax for grad students

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

MSU graduate students, beginning with spring registration, will no longer be included in the official collection of funds for the campus branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Rob Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), announced Monday.

The announcement came at the biweekly meeting of COGS.

The decision to exclude graduate students from the official tax process was made by the Graduate Student Judiciary on Dec. 18. The judiciary had heard a suit, initiated in October by Menson, on Dec. 8.

The decision does not mean, Menson said, that graduate students cannot contribute to PIRGIM at any other time if they want to. It does mean that they will not be permitted, or even asked, to contribute during registration period.

The decision also stipulated that any graduate students who may have contributed to PIRGIM during winter registration should be able to receive a refund from PIRGIM, if

they request it before the end of winter term.

When interviewed MSU PIRGIM chairperson, Gary Wylie, said that he had not seen the decision.

"We have received no official notification as of yet," Wylie said. He declined any further comment on the decision.

The ruling did state that if proper petitioning and referendum were made of graduate students to see if they wished to be assessed the voluntary tax, then students could be included in the collection.

Menson initiated his suit in October, following a referendum which approved the creation of PIRGIM. Menson charged that graduate students' right had been violated by illegally including them in the

balloting of that referendum.

Menson said that only undergraduate students should have voted in the referendum because the petitions used for the referendum were valid only for undergraduates.

The petitions were collected in early 1972 for a referendum that spring to amend the ASMSU constitution. Following that referendum the board of trustees altered the criteria for groups establishing a student tax. The Office for Student Affairs then authorized a new referendum, allowing the original petitions to be used.

"The suit was never aimed at PIRGIM in principle but only at the way the referendum was held," Menson said.

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## Correction

State News article yesterday incorrectly stated that Anna Slayton, a Navy veteran who has vowed to reform the treatment of women under the GI Bill, had her husband as a student. Slayton never had her husband as a student but rather was married by the Veterans Administration as having

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## EDITORIALS

### Intern program offers goldmine

The intern program proposed by three members of the state House of Representatives offers students a goldmine of preprofessional training in legislative research but needs the wholehearted cooperation of the University to become a reality.

The cooperative education endeavor is an attempt to extend the learning experience beyond the classroom by allowing students to develop individual projects accentuating legislative research.

Under the suggested program, interns will work with state legislators in formulating proposals and digging into areas of the public sphere that especially interest students.

Provost John Cantlon is in a position to provide the basic leadership needed from the University to get the program off the ground. The intern bonanza should be made available to the entire student body, not just to

political science majors, to insure everyone the educational advantages the Capitol has to offer.

The program has enough learning potential to merit academic credit for those who successfully complete the training.

The large objectives of the program are invaluable and require the prompt and thoughtful consideration of University officials and state legislators. Guidelines for recruitment and program objectives should allow interns to work in areas that interest them, and legislators participating in the program should give interns some real responsibility, not just menial chores which would make the training hypocritical. MSU is only five miles from the Capitol. It should not ignore an opportunity to utilize this potential learning facility.

### Hair today . . . gone tomorrow

It is unbelievable, to say the least, that anyone can be fired for having long sideburns, or even long hair, in this supposedly modern, rational American society.

But it happened to four prison aides who were fired last week from Southern Michigan Prison. Barry Mintzes, John Hand, Travis Jones and Phil Knight are men who qualify as exceptional workers with

experience in the prison world. All four men have good work records, exhibiting a real knowledge and understanding in working with prisoners.

Ironically, the aides have a grooming code that is stricter than the prisoners' grooming code. And it is equally ridiculous that prison officials would have trouble distinguishing the aides from the prisoners.

The aides did not chant wild-eyed radicalism to the prisoners, but instead offered some realistic rapport with the men. Prisoners must be prepared and shown what type of society exists outside the prison walls, not a stilted replica of the 1950s.

At best, the actions of those responsible for the four men's dismissals represent archaic and backward thinking. At worst, they suggest other hidden reasons for the firings.

The State News urges the Michigan Civil Service Commission in hearing the men's appeals to agree that ancient thinking and values in the state's prisons should not be condoned.



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Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

### Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

### Women

To the Editor:

One way that local governments serve the needs of the people they govern is through the provision of public services. In the past, the East Lansing City Council has recognized that different segments of the population have different needs and they have provided special services for specific sectors of the community. For example, public funds have been used for senior citizen projects, for children's playgrounds and for those with drug problems.

Women compose a significant part of the population of the city of East Lansing. As a group, women have needs which differ from those of the rest of the population. First of all, it is women who become pregnant. Men and children do not. (Women are the people who must decide whether or not to take the pill, to have an IUD inserted, to risk the rhythm method, etc. When women become pregnant they must decide whether to have the baby, to obtain an abortion, or to give the baby up for adoption.) Because, at present, women are largely responsible for the bearing and raising of children in this society, they do require special services. (And it is women who are the victims of the crime of rape.)

Second, scientific reports demonstrate that women in the United

States have been discriminated against economically, politically, socially, psychologically, and intellectually. Women in East Lansing, like women in the whole society, have been harmfully affected by these diverse forms of discrimination. They need specific services to aid them in their efforts to overcome the damaging effects of discrimination and to help them change the many forms of discrimination which still exist in East Lansing.

So far, the city council has largely refused to recognize the specific needs of women in East Lansing and they have done little to provide services for them. Tuesday, the East Lansing City Council will be considering the use of public funds to support the Women's Center. Since last spring this center has attempted to serve the women in the community with such services as abortion counseling, rape counseling, psychological counseling, birth control and health information, a women's music collective, a women's newspaper collective, a speaker's bureau and other activities.

The Women's Center has the potential to serve some of the special needs that women have as a result of their biological characteristics and their secondary position in this city. The public support of a Women's Center could be an important beginning by the city council to

recognize the needs of and provide services for women in East Lansing.

Linda Easley  
Newberry graduate student  
Jan. 8, 1973

### Library

To the Editor:

Students who want to follow the book (no pun intended) can ask the reference desk for a pass to the grad stacks. An easier way to enter the stacks is via the science library. Two elevators and a stairwell lead directly to the stacks. No questions, no passes to fill out—just no nonsense access to the books.

Brice Culhane  
Sterling Heights, junior  
Jan. 5, 1973

### Snow

To the Editor:

Today as I crossed the tundra of East Lansing on foot, I reflected upon the value system inherent in the city's snow removal methods.

The sidewalks were completely covered with ice and snow and several times I nearly fell. The proprietors of the business establishments along

Grand River Avenue had very kindly placed huge heaps of snow directly across the sidewalks in order to make traveling by foot more adventurous. As I slipped and slid along, I watched traffic whiz by on a completely clean, ice-free highway.

The ethic involved here is obvious. Businesses plow their lots in order to facilitate the movement of cars in and out. The city gives first priority to snow removal from the streets (though

they do, occasionally, make a half-hearted attempt to plow some sidewalks). This favoritism toward automobiles would be merely irritating if there was not an important issue involved. We have heard some talk here in East Lansing about the importance of making the city more "people oriented." The idea is that cities should be, first and foremost, a comfortable place in which to walk, play and breathe. If we look around, we'll see that we have a long way to go. The offending businesses already exhibit a very low ecological consciousness: They choke the natural processes of the earth by covering its surface with asphalt without leaving a single tree or blade of grass, and they overconsume electricity in their huge illuminated signs. And to top it off, they impede those of us who choose to walk by placing obstacles on the sidewalks.

It is time to give first priority to forms of transportation other than dirty and wasteful automobile. The way to do this is to encourage people to walk rather than drive by keeping the sidewalks clear during the winter.

Elaine Halleck  
E. Lansing resident &  
MSU graduate  
Dec. 20, 1973



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Each winter a good share of normal, healthy and reasonable people get colds, sore throat and coughs. Many of these people go to unreasonable lengths to combat a basically harmless illness, making it clear that some information about this common condition is needed.

In checking out some facts for this article, I visited a drug store to see what "cures" were available. After half an hour in the long aisle marked "Cold Remedies" I had barely covered the products stocked, when I fled the emporium with a case of nausea and headache. The array of stuff included combinations that would do a shaman proud. I was particularly impressed with Nyquil which contained something for everything, all dissolved

in 25 per cent alcohol and came with its own shot glass. That's 50 proof booze, no wonder it helps you sleep! Good bourbon or Scotch whisky, more than 80 proof, is cheaper and has less potential for harm. Useful preparations are to be found; avoid combination preparations by purchasing the product containing the specific ingredient you need, at the lowest price. Nonprescription ingredients are recommended in the following paragraphs.

Run-of-the-mill upper respiratory infections are produced by viruses and characterized by any or all of the following symptoms: runny nose, stuffed nose, sneezing, mild fever (under 101 degrees F), mild sore throat, mild cough, hoarseness, and

malaise (feeling lousy). The ailment is basically self-limited and visiting a physician for an upper respiratory infection is generally a waste of time, except in certain circumstances to be elaborated. "Flu" (influenza) is a viral respiratory illness producing some of the above symptoms plus generalized symptoms which can include nausea, vomiting, high fever and muscle aches. Flu symptoms are usually more severe, but the illness is also self-limited in the healthy adult. Since recovery is spontaneous in both, the goal of treatment is to keep comfortable.

Fever, headaches, other aches and pains can be treated with two everyday, ordinary, cheap aspirins. Combinations of aspirin and other things, or buffered aspirin, is of no added value. Aspirin taken with food produces less gastric irritation, however. Ulcer sufferers should use acetaminophen instead. These drugs should be taken only if necessary. Stuffed noses can be treated by using 0.25 per cent neo-synephrine nose drops or nasal spray. Inhalers with propylhexedrine are also effective. Such preparations should only be used for two or three days or else they will cause irritation of the nasal passages, producing the same symptoms you are trying to alleviate. Antihistamines are often included in the hodge-podge cold preparations to dry out runny noses (rhinorrhea). They are of questionable value and may produce sedation which can be dangerous if you are driving or thinking. Common antihistamines are: chlorpheniramine, brompheniramine and methapyrilene. Mild sore throats sometimes feel better if you gargle with warm salt water (one half teaspoon salt to one half glass water). The so-called antiseptic gargles are worthless.

A cough that is unrelenting but not producing sputum may be managed by sucking hard candies which frequently relieves the itchy feeling that triggers the spasm. If that fails, use a preparation with a cough suppressant. A good one is dextromethorphan; it usually comes in combination with glyceryl guaiacolate which is supposed to keep secretions loose. Again, do not get a cough preparation with a lot of other things in it. Hoarseness is best treated by not

speaking, treating the cough and measures which follow.

A few simple, supportive measures should be used for all colds. Large amounts of fluids prevent dehydration, and in the form of a humidifier is most helpful for coughs, hoarseness and throats. Smoking, which kills anyway, is especially bad.

A physician should be consulted when cough becomes severe or produces thick sputum, especially yellow or green. Also, persistent (pus-like) nasal discharge, especially facial pain in the area of cheek bones with a past history of sinus infections, require a physician. So do sore throats that are accompanied by pain on swallowing, swelling of lymph nodes ("glands") in the neck. The above symptoms usually accompanied by a persistent temperature elevation, but invariably, especially if aspirin has been taken.

In all of the above cases there is possibility of a bacterial infection. A physician should obtain a bacterial culture to identify the organism causing the infection by sampling infected material through swabs of the back of the throat, culturing sputum or other appropriate material. This enables the doctor to choose correct antibiotic if one is needed. Blood count should also be obtained. Except for unusual circumstances, antibiotics should never be used unless a culture is taken and evaluated to do otherwise is bad medicine. Use of antibiotics for viral infections is irrational and fruitless, since viruses are unaffected by these drugs. Use is also dangerous, since antibiotics and other reactions to these drugs occur. I advise not taking antibiotics unless a culture has demonstrated bacterial infection or a competent reason can be offered by a physician. Common antibiotics are tetracyclines and penicillin.

As I have indicated before in column, the use of vitamin C to prevent or treat colds is not based on solid research and the doses involved are potentially more dangerous than the cold itself.

### JUDY YATES

## Sticky brush tars Brown



College students in Michigan felt a sharp jab in the chin over break when Jim Brown, former 59th District representative to the Michigan House of Representatives, sent out his first and last newsletter.

Brown's comments on the back of the newsletter under the heading "The Great Diploma Fraud" were intended as a word of warning to students and students-to-be. He suggested that before students set their sights on any

career training program in a university, they should make certain that there are jobs in that field for graduates. This wise advice lost much of its credibility with the statement that followed it.

"Last year, the state of Michigan got even with 10-11,000 Michigan college seniors who were sophomores during the 1968-69 campus riots by graduating them into a profession in which there are few jobs—teaching," the newsletter states. "This year those of you who were freshmen in 1968-69 are up against an even greater job wall."

"With Michigan universities expected to turn out roughly 16,000 first year teachers in 1972-73, there will probably again be 5-6,000 new jobs in Michigan. So after the fighting and bleeding this year, another 10,000 of you or so will join last year's cadre of novice teachers who are still licking their wounds in corner gas stations and grocery stores," Brown's newsletter continues.

It is amazing how you can almost hear him snickering between the lines.

The statements were unfortunate for many reasons. In the first place there were no "riots" during the 1968-69 school year. While there may have been some demonstrations on campus, by no means can they be classified as "riots."

Secondly, the newsletter gives the impression to anyone who is not familiar with campus demonstrations in the past that 10-11,000 students were rioting back in 1968-69 and that all of them were planning to go into teaching. This is obviously miles from the truth.

But what is most disappointing about Brown's comments is that he is applying a sweeping generalization against students, a tactic with which he condemns elsewhere in the newsletter.

In another section of the newsletter, Brown complains that "a few media

specialists have brutally abused power in the affairs of state by every government official with same brush," by defacing the of the legislative branch of government through emphasizing the negative actions of a few."

A warning against this type of activity is a wise piece of advice. Voters. They should know what they are taking an unnecessary junk to and which legislators are accountable small tokens of admiration lobbyists.

The college students of Michigan have a vested interest in the actions of the legislators for two reasons. First, they are voters and secondly, legislature holds the purse strings for their education.

As legislators contemplate the education budget and other affecting Michigan college students, hope that they will remember to tar all students with the same brush.





**TOM WICKER**

## What does bombing gain?

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
NEW YORK, Jan. 6 -- Henry Kissinger is off to Paris again, and if he is in search of a compromise, it is not the war rather than a negotiated victory, everyone must know. But what, it is fair to say, has been gained since he and President Nixon broke off the talks in December and launched the carpet-bombing of Hanoi?

Perhaps North Vietnam really will have been bombed into submission at last, or perhaps Moscow is so anxious for trade relations with the United States that they will push their ally into settlement. On the other hand, perhaps North Vietnamese and anti-aircraft weaponry finally convinced Washington to make a final attack on North Vietnam to win the war in South Vietnam.

Any of that is true, some kind of peace can be speedily had. But nothing in the history of the war makes it likely that Hanoi will submit, either to the urgings of its allies, or the threat of the faintest hint of a nuclear attack that its faith in its ally might have finally wilted.

Lead, as Kissinger and Le Duc Thu prepare once again to confront each other, the best available evidence is that at least the sovereignty still stands between them as a barrier to peace. If it had been, or if it had not been, a problem in December, it is likely that Pham Dang Lam, the Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks, would have said so at Thursday's meeting that could come "only if North

Vietnam and South Vietnam respect each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty." Nor would President Thieu be sending a high-level lobbying mission to Washington to support his stand to a wavering Congress.

If the sovereignty issue remains, then the central question still is what

*It is hard to see how the Christmas bombing campaign can have done anything but make it harder for the two sides in Paris to agree, either on the October draft or on a revised version of it.*

*Violence does not usually bring people closer; rather it drives them apart and prevents agreement, unless the more violent side wins absolute domination.*

It appeared to be in December -- will Nixon agree with Hanoi to sign a settlement Thieu will not accept but instead denounces as one that means the destruction of his country? After maintaining the war for four years, precisely to give the Saigon regime "a chance" to survive, will Nixon take a step now that would almost surely mean its rapid dissolution?

His own cryptic remark to congressional leaders -- that he would insist on a "proper kind of settlement" -- does not encourage hope that he is ready to yield on such a major issue.

In fact, it is hard to see how the Christmas bombing campaign can have done anything but make it harder for the two sides in Paris to agree, either

on the October draft or on a revised version of it. Violence does not usually bring people closer; rather it drives them apart and prevents agreement, unless the more violent side wins absolute domination.

In this instance, if the United States were now to drop the demands for concessions that Kissinger was making in November and December, it would

not only be a tacit admission that the massive bombing campaign had failed, and so much death and destruction had been for nothing. It would also create the kind of impression of which Nixon seems most afraid -- that his will had failed, that there is some limit to his ability and willingness to use his power.

But if the North Vietnamese were to make the demanded concessions, or any substantial part of them, it would seem obvious to the world that they had been bombed into submission. Psychologically, therefore, it is altogether likely that Le Duc Thu will be less willing than ever to reconstruct the October draft to satisfy Nixon and Thieu.

It may seem superficially that Nixon has been weakened by the



**RUSSELL BAKER**

## Reps give comic relief as Congress staggers back

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 -- Christmas brought napalm from Santa, and, for comic respite, the New Year brought Congress staggering back to Washington. We recognized the scene at once, out of Shakespeare: that gory business done with Duncan, enter the porter drunk and full of high silliness to calm the audience with laughter for a long haul of horror.

Macbeth's porter was roused by a pounding at the door but it would be

straining poetry to argue that there has been any pounding at the doors of the Capitol, the mausoleum home of the Congress.

Despite the familiar complaints of the same familiar doves and the usual stridencies from overwrought editorialists, passivity and quietude are probably the dominating passions of most Americans. The President knew his folks when he called them "the great silent majority." Seeing Duncan daily murdered for a decade or so might have drained even an Elizabethan audience.

Nevertheless, there was Congress, garrulous and impotent, lumbering about in public, holding meetings, talking to itself, muttering absurd threats under its breath while hoping, obviously, all the time that nobody was listening.

At midweek most of the newspapers agreed, after scrutinizing this scene, that Congress was going to get tough. "Congress To Get Tough," was even the headline in a Washington paper. Here surely was the making of a Saturday-afternoon howler for the kids, this threat by the Congress to get tough with the President. "Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein" should be the title.

What had inspired the action if not outraged public sensibility? Offended congressional sensibility seemed to be the answer. The President's Christmas blitzkrieg, carried out without so much as a tip of the hat to the Congress, had been an embarrassingly public disclosure of how things stood. Somewhere along the way over the last 40 years the President has turned into Zeus almighty and Congress has turned into Abbott and Costello.

Congress has known this for a long time, of course. Its great moments have for years been confined to comic relief. Congress getting the gravy for the folks back home. Congress gulled again. Congress resisting advance of the 19th century. Whenever the subject has been life in our time Congress's instinct has been to slap the Supreme Court with a bladder, or to throw storms of increasingly worthless money at the President.

Until the Christmas blitzkrieg, however, Presidents had always played the game with Congress, had always called in a few of its crustier barnacles ("powerful congressional leaders") after big decisions had been made, so that they could have their pictures taken entering or leaving the white house.

"See?" those pictures said. "Congress still counts for something." There were no pictures at Christmas. The unspeakable had at last been spoken. After so many years of make-believe, a President, at last, had been unable to find time to pretend. A President, at last, had spoken to millions and millions of hitherto credulous children and had said, "But look! The Congress has no clothes on!"

So Congress would get tough (the papers said). Congress met and voted. Congress spoke. It was awesome; it was hilarious. One imagined the famous hard-nosed White House staff quaking with suppressed giggles in the privacy of their White House conference rooms when they met to bump noses. What would Congress do to the President? Might it send a note home to his mother?

At the Capitol there was terrible talk of using -- the ultimate weapon! Congress had no bomb, had no bombers, had no flying professor, had no power to command on brief notice free time on every last television network in America, had no Agnew -- but it had one thing. It had the power to vote, or not to vote, money to the President.

This power, in a momentary seizure of courage, it threatened to use if the President did not start being less rude. The threat was not spoken very loudly. You can never tell these days. H.R. Haldeman, with his hard nose, may be hiding behind the statue of Huey Long, taking it all down for presidential ears.

Meanwhile, back at reality, construction on Capital Hill was going right ahead. There is now more marble erected there than in the national cemetery at Arlington, and to much the same end.

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# Police to walk city beat year around



Pounding a beat



Patrolman David Willard of the East Lansing Police Dept. says the old axiom that a good policeman never gets cold, hungry or wet is not true.



By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

A police officer walking a beat might seem a little out of context with high-powered unmarked police cars, radar and sophisticated breathalyzer machines.

But not to the East Lansing Police Dept., which this year is extending its customary Christmastime foot patrol of the East Lansing business area to a year-around duty.

Officers are alternated daily when available to patrol East Lansing's downtown in a "systematically unsystematic" method, Chief Stephen Naert said. Naert noted that some cities have discarded foot patrol officers because of their insufficient forces.

"It's a matter of priorities," he said. "We have nights where we don't have enough cars to answer runs. On these nights, it's hard to justify a police officer on foot."

But Naert defended the

foot beat as good public relations. "People come up and ask him (the officer) questions and he learns a lot about the community," he said.

Officer David Willard said that he, like most other officers, enjoys walking the beat.

"You sit in a car for eight hours and you appreciate being able to get out of the thing," he said.

Willard, who admits to an occasional bit of window shopping, keeps moving all the time, walking from the police station on Abbott Road down Grand River Avenue and Ann Street and sometimes sauntering through stores such as Hosler's, State Discount, Revco Discount Drug Center and Stangers, which have particularly high shoplifting rates.

Noting that these stores all have security systems, he maintained that guards and electronic systems are insufficient.

"For example," he said, "7-Eleven has closed circuit TV in their place and they lose about \$1,000 a week."

Monday was a slow day for the Grand River Avenue businesses, so Willard just walked around, smiling and saying hello to the salespersons. Willard's

manner is quiet, but presence is obviously there. The salespersons return greetings, and customers their heads.

Willard claimed his presence is enough to deter some crime. Security guards have called police to the store when guards themselves conceal merchandise, he said. "But when an officer walks in, either put it back or up and pay for it," he said.

Willard admits he occasionally called when patrolling downtown. "I got called a name morning already," he said.

This was before he even completed the block walk to Grand Avenue.

Tom Westgate, manager of Marshall Music Store, past president of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Community Relations Board and a younger brother who the East Lansing Dept.

Westgate said chamber of commerce which has been requested beat officer for years most concerned deterring the shoplifting, whom he comprises 90 per cent shoplifters.

## English program offered in London

Students are invited to attend an informational meeting concerning the summer school program in London sponsored by the Dept. of English at 4 p.m. Thursday in 214 Morrill Hall.

Howard Anderson, professor of English, will teach courses on Shakespeare and the 18th century British novel in a native London setting, July 10 through Aug. 25.

Shakespeare productions and tours of historical and

cultural sites will be study for eight credits. Students will attend classes in Lindsell Hall, a Bed College hostel within University of London.

Lodging, breakfast, trips, and course fees cost \$500 for in-state students and \$652 for out-of-state.

Students should register for the courses during summer school registration but because space is limited at Lindsell Hall, students should enroll with English department, Morrill Hall as soon possible.

A \$100 deposit required to reserve a room. After the first 20 enrollments, students be accepted only on "space available" basis.

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# Women face credit barriers

GREEN McDONALD

News Staff Writer

"Law of Necessities"

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## Credit problems

The Retail Credit Grants Assn. sponsored a discussion on women and credit, featuring James Hunsicker, N. Lorraine Beebe and William Stapleton. State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Credit Exchange said, "area merchants have developed elaborate qualifications to grant credit extensions. These include character, capacity, capital, and who the person is, where he or she works and when the payments will be made." Ward Irish of the American Bank and Trust

But studies show that credit extension is not always fair and equal.

Jim Hunsicker, staff member of the Michigan Consumers Council, cited 1972 August survey by the council which noted that women are discriminated in credit by marital status, jobs, age and income.

Hunsicker recalled one case history which capped the situation.

"A recently widowed woman asked the credit department of a large store to change her account into her own name, but the store insisted on keeping the account in her deceased husband's name," Hunsicker said.

"OK, if I don't pay my bills you try to collect from him," the woman wryly replied.

N. Lorraine Beebe, director of the Michigan Consumers Council, said that it has taken her six years to get a credit card from a major department store changed to her own name.

A representative from Sears Credit Dept. said the chain of stores has modernized its computer to print "Ms." as a title if a woman requests it.

The representative disclaimed prejudice in his

credit department for sex or marital status.

Hunsicker noted several reasons why women should be granted equal credit extension.

Recent studies show that women do not retire at an early age, that the turnover rate for jobs is more related to the type of employment rather than sex and that 50 per cent of the population receives 40 per cent of its income from women, Hunsicker said.

With a wry note to disclaimers, Hunsicker said studies also show that men miss more time from work because of hernias than women do because of maternity leave.

Beebe said extensive research will be conducted in Michigan to examine the credit issue. Hearings will be conducted in major cities to determine the extent of discrimination.

A Lansing hearing is slated for Feb. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Law Building.



## Years of practice have made you the inefficient reader you are today!

The I don't remember reader.

The word at a time reader.

The lazy reader.

The skimmer.

Which one are you?

The "skimmer"? Able to read tall books in a single night, while retaining little or nothing?

The "lazy" reader? Rip Van Winkle with a book on his stomach... a page and a half, and you're out for the night.

The "word-at-a-time" reader? Capable of reading a single article over a long weekend.

The "I don't remember" reader? You've read 'em all, and remember nothing!

Face it... nobody's perfect. In fact, you've probably gone through life reading, without learning how.

There's a big difference between reading dynamically and just reading.

Most people read between 100 and 300 words a minute, while you are capable of reading and comprehending up to 2,000 or more.

Give us 2½ hours a week for 8 weeks and we'll guarantee to triple your reading efficiency, both speed and comprehension, or refund your tuition in full!

We've already taught over a half million people just like you to read dynamically. So, whether you've a great deal of reading to do or just want to get more enjoyment out of your reading, we can help you achieve your goal.

Attend a free mini-lesson, and see the difference between reading and reading dynamically.

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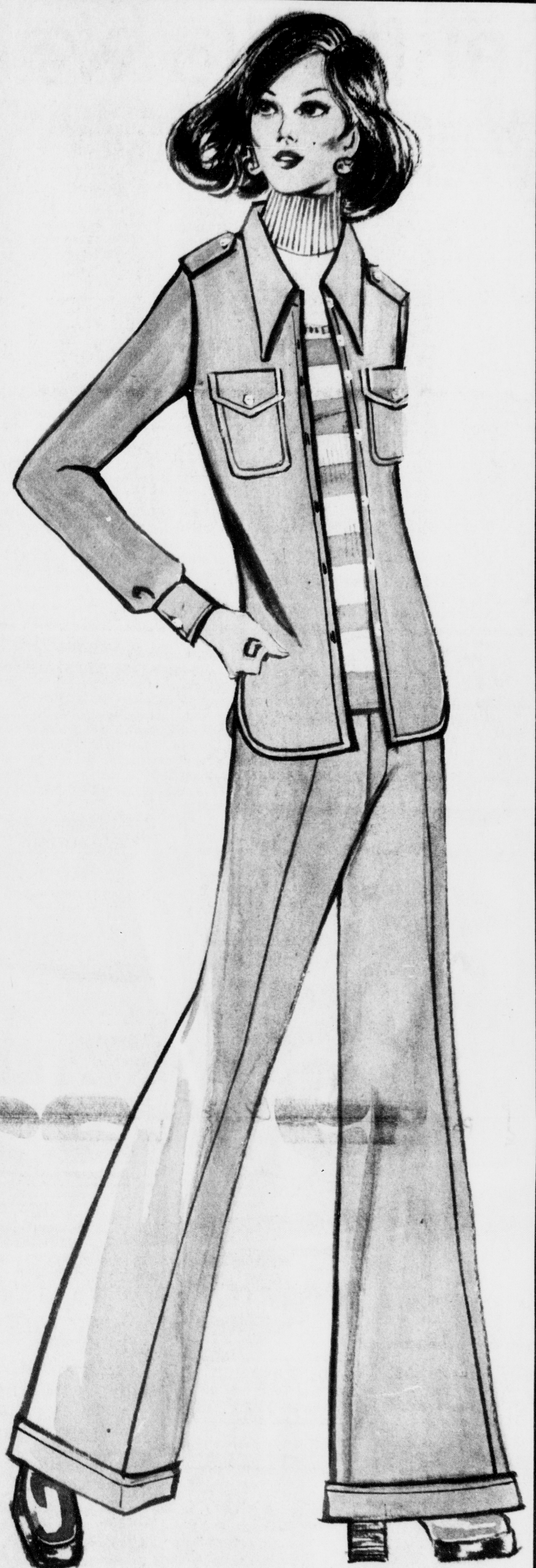
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# Smith fills big role for cagers

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

At 6-5, Allen Smith is not tall for a Big Ten forward, but combined with Bill Kilgore and Lindsay Hairston he gives the MSU basketball team one of its strongest front lines in recent years.

The trio is one of the

main factors in the Spartans seven-game winning streak and will again be the key when the cagers host U-M Saturday for a shot at the conference lead.

"You have to have a strong forward line to play in the Big Ten," coach Gus Ganakas said, "and our

front line has developed into a very versatile and awesome unit. They play in great harmony with our guards."

Ganakas attributed the rapid development of Hairston as important, but gave Smith even more credit for the improvement.

"Allen Smith's consistency has turned our team around," Ganakas commented, "he can play all-out for longer periods of time."

For Smith, a junior college transfer from Kennedy King last year, the compliment includes his teammates.

"Bill and Lindsay make it so much easier for me," Smith said, "with screening, helping on defense — it allows me to concentrate on all aspects of the game."

Ganakas was concerned with the front line early in the season and after a loss to South Carolina he said he was seriously considering a different alignment.

Since then, however, the trio has been virtually unbeatable on the boards and their shooting percentage ranks over 50 per cent.

Smith carries just a 12 point average, compared to 13.8 for Hairston and 16.9 for Kilgore, but the lithe Chicago native has connected on 55 per cent of his shots, including six of eight in the Spartans' conference win over Northwestern Saturday.

He adds a 7.1 rebound average and an ability to break up shots inside without drawing fouls.

"I feel I'm stronger this year," Smith commented. "I can play longer; I've been getting to play longer and it makes me want to play."

Smith has also been getting the ball more this year and he credits guard Mike Robinson for getting it to him.

## Sports

### BIG TEN

	W	L
U-M	2	0
MSU	1	0
Indiana	1	0
Purdue	1	0
Illinois	1	1
Iowa	1	1
Minnesota	0	1
N'western	0	1
OSU	0	1
Wisconsin	0	2

"I like to get the ball in spread court," Smith said. "That way, if my man drops off I can take a couple of steps and shoot, or if he plays tight, I can drive around him."

He said the MSU offense has had a bit more freedom with the ball this year as well as the strength to control a game.

Against U-M, Smith said the Spartans would have to "outcontrol them" in order

to win. "They have bigger guards than we do," he explained, "and we'll basically play man to man or a low zone against them."

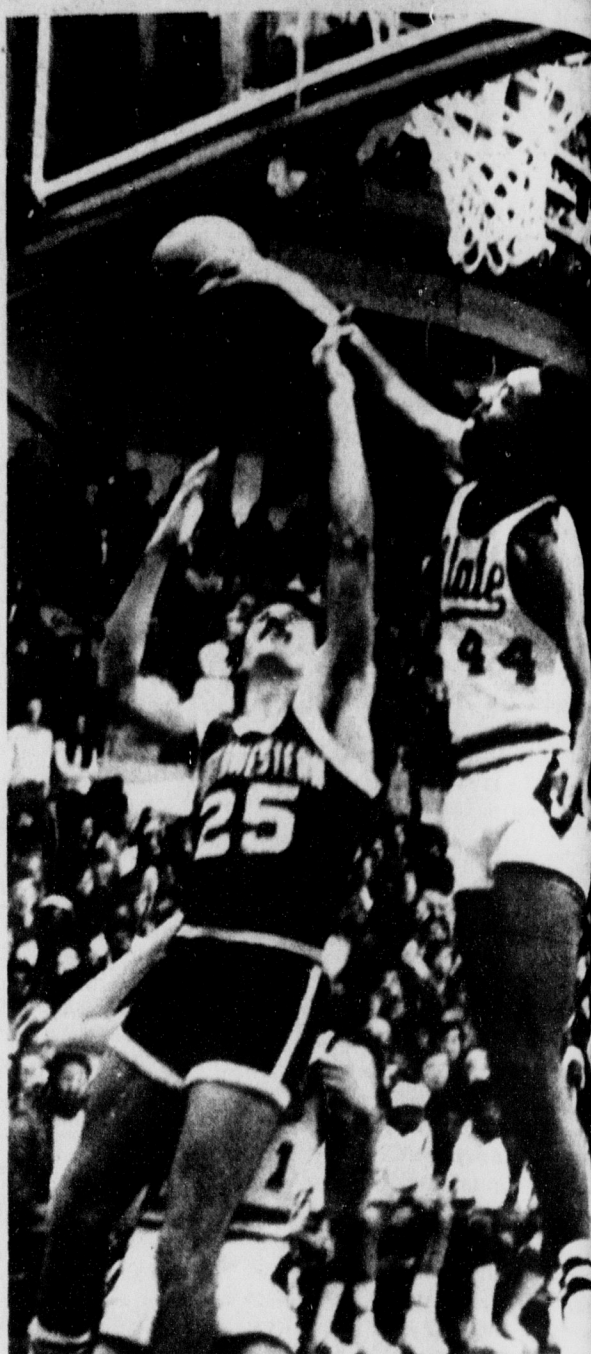
"We're more of a team that plays to help each other than one which plays head to head," he added, "and we have the personnel to replace someone who is not doing his job."

Smith, at least part of the time, will be guarding U-M all-American Henry Wilmore, but Smith considers him "just another ballplayer to me."

"We've got to concentrate more on cutting down our mistakes," he explained. "Whoever makes the least mistakes will win."

Though it is early in the Big Ten season, Smith indicated that the Spartans have begun to consider themselves candidates for the title.

"The big difference this year," he began, "is size and speed. The ballplayers are a more anxious bunch — we're not frustrated by what people say about MSU — we're all enthusiastic and we feel we have the potential to go for the title."



Smith stuffs

MSU's Allen Smith (44) demonstrates his defensive ability against Northwestern's Mark Sibley. Coach Gus Ganakas considers the 6-5 forward one of the keys to the Spartans' 8-2 record.

State News photo by Craig Porter

### CITES PERSONAL REASONS

## Starr quits Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr, the quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to greatness in the 1960s, announced Tuesday he is cutting his ties to professional football so he can concentrate on business and his family.

Starr, who was 39 Tuesday, had to give up his career as a player last summer because of recurring arm problems. He spent the 1972 season on the sidelines as an assistant coach, sending in plays to the quarterbacks.

There were reports that National Football League teams were tempting him with head coach offers. At a news conference Tuesday, Starr said this was true and one of the offers was particularly exciting.

"It would have given me a chance to associate with one of the truly great organizations in this league and to work for a sensational owner," Starr said. He did not further identify the team.

"I simply decided to pursue a career in the business world rather than football," Starr said.

He called the decision one of the

toughest he has ever made, but said he felt he owed it to himself and his family to quit.

Starr was a 17th round draft choice of the Packers in 1955 and didn't come into his own until three years later, when Vince Lombardi became coach.

He started the final four games of the 1959 season and led the Packers to divisional titles in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967, to five NFL titles, and to two Super Bowl wins. No other quarterback can boast as many championships.

Starr holds the NFL record for consecutive passes without interception at 294 and led the league in passing in 1962, 1964 and 1966. He was named Pro Football Player of the Decade by the Columbus Touchdown Club in 1970.

Starr is an active Republican political campaigner and was often rumored to be a possible candidate for office. Most recently, he was sought to run for the congressional seat vacated by Republican John W. Byrne.

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## Tickets going

Approximately 4,000 reserve and 4,000 general admission tickets are available for Saturday night basketball game U-M in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased at the office in Jenison.

"We'll sell right up game time if we have," John Laetz ticket director commented Tuesday. "There's a possibility tickets may be purchased the gate, but we expect sell out before game time." General admission for students and faculty \$1 and \$1.50 for the general public. All reserved seats \$3.

## Women

Anyone interested officiating or scoring women's IM basketball attend an officials' clinic 7-9 p.m. today in Women's IM Bldg. deadline for basketball entries is noon today. Schedules for all leagues be available after noon Friday.

A co-recreation innertube water polo organizational meeting all teams wishing to compete will be held 2 p.m. Sunday. Women's IM co-recreation basketball meeting will be held 7 p.m. Sunday in the room.

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Why Pay



# Hanoi stiffens defenses, fears raids

(continued from page 1)

in the talks. The delegations maintained their news blackout and nothing of what was discussed. The main obstacles are believed to be South Vietnam's claim to sovereignty over all the South, a cease-fire police force and

the continued presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South.

Technical experts of the two sides met separately for the seventh time since President Nixon restricted the bombing to below the 20th Parallel on New Year's Eve. The technical meetings apparently dealt with the fine print of any future agreement and avoided the major issues still to

be resolved.

The North Vietnamese got started on their new defense measures last Saturday when Premier Pham Van Dong ordered a state of emergency.

This was followed by a new set of directives issued Tuesday to increase North Vietnam's defensive capability in the event of renewed bombing north of the 20th Parallel,

which marks the cutoff line for the air raid curtailment ordered by President Nixon to foster agreement in the Paris talks.

The premier's directives indicated North Vietnam expected new fighting through the Tet lunar New Year Feb. 3, the most sacred and important of Vietnamese holidays.

According to a Radio Hanoi broadcast, Dong said: "This Tet will still be the Tet of resistance against the United States for national salvation."

"In conformity with the above spirit, the Tet celebrations will have to be well organized, to encourage everyone with the revolutionary spirit to push up production activities, combat readiness and good combat performance."

Other propaganda broadcasts from Hanoi continued to accuse the United States of conducting air operations above the 20th Parallel.

Attacks on preselected targets north of the parallel have not been resumed, the sources said. But it was learned Nixon has permitted U.S. fighter escorts to attack MIG interceptors or surface to air missile sites above the 20th Parallel.

## Police link gun with sniper

(continued from page 1)

to the existence of a loose ends, he said. Among conflicting evidence he cited was that the Marine helicopter pilot reported his machine had been struck by gunfire after

Essex's death.

He said also that policemen very near the hotel roof had heard shots from there after Essex had been killed.

Essex's death.

He said also that policemen very near the hotel roof had heard shots from there after Essex had been killed.

his home city.

Emporia police said they became involved in the investigation of the New Orleans shooting when the Treasury Department asked local officers to investigate

purchase of a rifle recovered from the scene at New Orleans.

Officers said the rifle apparently was traced to an Emporia retailer, but

declined to say where the weapon had been purchased.

"This is their case and we don't want to do anything to foul it up," Hayes said.

## City commission meet today

The East Lansing Planning Commission will hear a reply to the Dept. of State Highways on beautification of Grand Avenue at its 8 p.m. meeting today in City Hall. The commission is also expected to discuss the granting of a special use permit for a Mobil service station on Corn and Haslett roads that wants to install a fully-automatic car wash apparatus in the station. Other items on the commission's agenda include a public hearing on waiving parking requirements for Dooley's, a grant and lounge to be located on Albert Avenue, a study of the capital improvements program; letters to the city council on the Environmental and Aesthetics Task Force suggestions for spending federal revenue - sharing and regarding an additional plan.

work priority schedule for the capital improvements plan, budgeting process and sign study will also be discussed.

## Loan rule to limit funding to students

(continued from page 1)

ad. I am pleased to see the income ceiling lifted, but I have liked to have had awarded no students under the 100 income ceiling of convenience loan." The fear the additional authorized for the state loan may tighten amount: appropriated grants. Strict need would then be to take out loans in event of unavailable grants. This happens, the influx of strict students will lessen the of the average students for assistance. amount of dependence

on loans will determine the direction of this chain reaction.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the number of loan applicants increases," said Dykema. "Along with the possibility of more strict need students turning towards loans, we must consider the higher income out-state students who are now eligible for the loan," Dykema said.

With the elimination of the income ceiling rule, well-to-do out-state students can apply for the loan, proving their need on the basis of the higher out-state costs.

The predicted increase of

loans may put heavier pressure on area banks. Most students apply to hometown banks for loans, but some Michigan banks refuse to loan any student money, even though the government pays the interest.

Students living in areas where banks refuse student loans, such as Oakland County, must find another means to finance their education. Many turn to East Lansing banks, which at present handle about \$4 million in loans every year.

"The local banks have operated in handling as many loans as possible, but these banks just can't tie all

their money up in long-term loans," Dykema said. "It may be four to six years before they get their first payment, and up to 14 years before it is paid off," he added.

In order to receive the loan after it has been approved by the bank and school, students must file a sworn affidavit, stating they will spend the money on educational expenses only.

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## Milliken signs bill

(continued from page 1)

from the rental unit - provided he gives the landlord written notice of a forwarding address.

Failure to provide a forwarding address will free the landlord of the obligation to return the deposit within 30 days.

Another clause will force landlords to pay twice the amount of the security deposit if they hold portions of the deposit without first obtaining a judgment from the disputed

amount from the court.

"There are two or three areas where I would have expected more out of the bill," Nelson said. He added that he agreed to the changes because of the shortage of time at the end of the last legislative session.

"I think it's a very positive and clear step toward moving that whole area of tenant-landlord disputes out of personal whim," H. Lynn Jondahl, recently elected Democratic representative from East Lansing, said.

"I think there was general satisfaction with the bill on the part of the tenants and landlords alike."

The bill will be of particular benefit to MSU students, Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said.

"I think that the bill addresses itself to many of the concerns that students have expressed to us, namely security deposits and the inventory checklist areas," Hekhuis said. "There isn't one point in the bill that hasn't surfaced as a complaint so it would be helpful from the tenant standpoint."

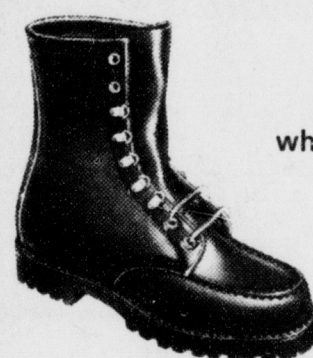
Some provisions of the bill may complicate tenant dealings with their landlords, Nathan Hammond, manager of

about 400 student apartment units in East Lansing, said.

"In some cases, it's going

to be more of a hassle for students unless they have a crooked landlord," Hammond said.

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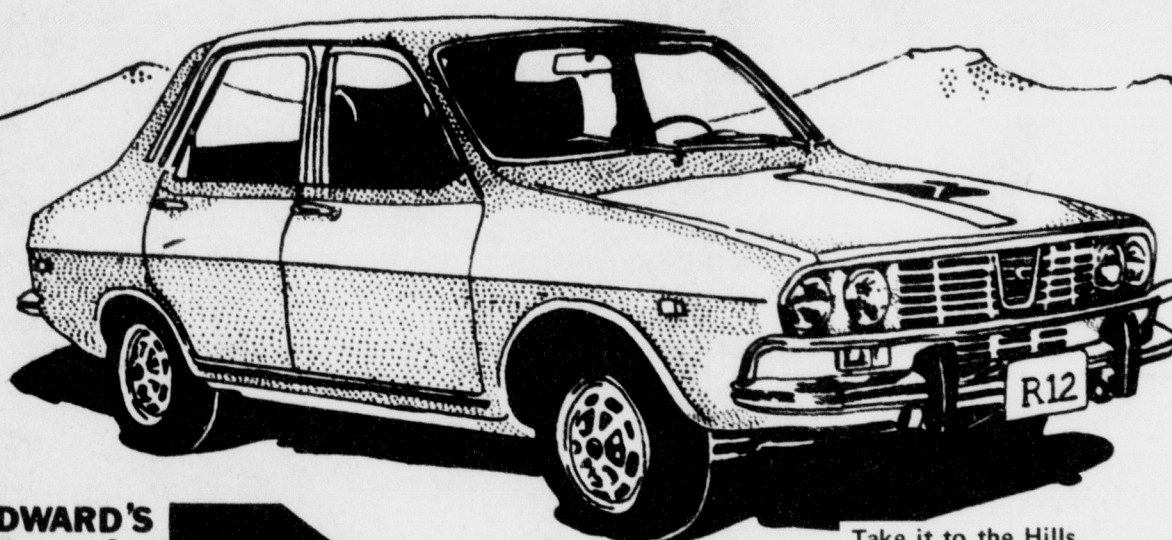
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## WHAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS TO KNOW



JANUARY 10

"RAPE, INDECENT EXPOSURE AND SELF DEFENSE"  
SPEAKERS: OFFICER VIRGINIA VARY, EAST LANSING POLICE DEPT.  
& SGT. GILBERT SKINNER, M.S.U. DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

JANUARY 17

"SEXUALITY OF WOMEN"  
SPEAKER: DR. ANDREW BARCLAY, M.S.U. DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY

JANUARY 24

"CLERGY FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY, BIRTH CONTROL AND VENEREAL DISEASE"  
SPEAKER: MS. DIANE DEUTSCH, UNITED MINISTRIES

JANUARY 31

"CAREERS FOR WOMEN"  
SPEAKER: MS. GAIL MORRIS, ASST. DIRECTOR, M.S.U. PLACEMENT BUREAU

FEBRUARY 7

"ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE: 'ESCAPE TOOLS!'"  
SPEAKER: DR. ANNE GARRISON, PROF. BUSINESS LAW

FEBRUARY 14

"EQUALITY FOR WOMEN"  
SPEAKER: DR. LAURINE FITZGERALD, M.S.U. ASSOCIATE DEAN

Where: McDonell Kiva  
When: Every Wednesday  
Time: 7:30-9:00 PM

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Poseidon crew

New Year's revels were interrupted by a tidal wave in *The Poseidon Adventure* playing at the Michigan Theater. The film boasts a large cast of stars.

## 'Poseidon Adventure': old formula, new twist

An easy way to manufacture "pure entertainment" is to make a movie, fill it with a big name stars and bill it as a non message movie. According to the formula, the stars play stereotyped roles which allow the audience to sympathize with their plight and thus are huge successes.

"The Poseidon Adventure," which most certainly falls in the non message, pure entertainment genre, uses the old formula, but adds a gimic of its own. The movie, an escape adventure, relies on an upside down ship.

The Poseidon, on its final run as a luxury liner, runs into a 50 foot tidal wave. The ship, which was top heavy, capsizes.

About 70 people survive the catastrophe, but most of them are content to wait for



By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

help to arrive. All that comes is water.

A small group of 10, led by a rebel priest, played by Gene Hackman, are not content to wait for salvation, but rather decide to create their own fate. Since the ship is upside down, they must climb up to reach the bottom.

Siding with the rebel priest are a too fat Jewish

woman, Belle, portrayed by Shelley Winters; her husband Manny, played by Jack Albertson; a tough Italian cop, played by Ernest Borgnine and his ex-prostitute wife, played by Stella Stevens.

The others in the struggle include a young girl in love with the priest, her 10-year-old brother, a haberdasher who falls in love with a terrified young rock singer and a ship's steward.

The point of their struggles is to show how the 10 people face and react to the pressures of escape and

how their relationships build.

What really goes on, however, is a sort of contest between the actors and actresses to see who among them is the greatest scene stealer. The main contestants in "The Poseidon Adventure" are Shelley Winters, Ernest Borgnine and Gene Hackman.

A picture like "The Poseidon Adventure" would be perfectly acceptable as entertainment and it is interesting to watch, if the film did not insist on perpetrating ethnic myths.

The situations in the rely on the most basic ethnic stereotypes rather than attempting realistic characterizations.

Billed under the banner of "pure entertainment" the film disregards the responsibility in the commercial success of "Poseidon Adventure" be fun to watch, but contains some ethnic myths which should have been avoided years ago.

"The Poseidon Adventure" is currently playing at the Michigan Theater.

# Entertainment

## Coffee house revives folk and blues

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

"There's never any place to go to hear good music around town on weekends." I've said that many times before. Face it, unless you want to go to a bar and swizzle your troubles away at the rate of two George Washingtons per hour, East Lansing, since the passing of the Albatross coffee house,

### Commentary

has been a veritable wasteland for listening music.

Well, starting Thursday night, this all is going to change. A group of students, headed by Jim Fleming, have organized Mariah, a coffee house in

McDonel kiva which will present fairly well known folk and blues performers for \$1 - period. No cover, no minimum, no dollar bottles of Strohs. Just clean, honest music.

The first show will feature Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Sure, they're not as well known as, say, Alvin Lee, but it is artists like Terry and

McGhee that today's rock warriors stole most of their licks from.

They're sincere. No three inch heels, silver lame jackets or 20 minute conga solos from these dudes. Just a couple of hours of down home, basic pickin' and singin'.

There are two shows Thursday night for those who may desert the East Lansing environs over the weekend and two shows Friday and Saturday night. Tickets go on sale about an hour before each performance.

Coffee and other goodies will be served by the Mariah people. They've spent a lot of time preparing decorations for the kiva, so don't expect the scenario to be straight out of Anthropology 171.

Folk singers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee are appearing at the Mariah coffee house Thursday through Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Performances are scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m.



### Television highlights

8 p.m. LEONARDO. Special. WKAR, channel 23. 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK. "Trouble Comes To Town," original 90 minute drama made especially for television. Stars Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes and Janet MacLachlan. A black youth from Chicago arrives in a small southern town expecting the white sheriff to keep a long-time promise of "adopting" him. WJRT, channel 12.

9 p.m. MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY. The vanguard music of Japanese composer Yuji Takahashi is combined with unusual visual effects. WKAR, channel 23. 9:30 p.m. PERSPECTIVES BLACK. Issues entertainment for the audience. WKAR, channel 23.

10 p.m. SOUL. oriented entertainment. WKAR, channel 23.

Come to the Grand Opening of

# MARIAH

Folk & Blues Coffeehouse  
Presenting:

## Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee

Plus: The Bluegrass Extension Service  
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Jan. 11-13 in the McDonel Kiva, 8 pm & 10:30 pm Only \$1  
Tickets on sale 7:15 & 9:30

From 10 am - 1 pm  
Free Movies & Cartoons  
W.C. Fields, Roadrunner, Laurel & Hardy  
Keystone Kops, Mickey Mouse, Charlie Chaplin

From 1 pm - 5 pm  
Open Workshop with Terry McGhee  
all musicians invited to bring their instruments  
and play

From 10 am-5 pm Flea Market

Coming Jan. 18, 19, & 20 James Cotten Blues Band  
Jan. 23 - David Bromberg  
Jan. 25, 26 & 27 - Martin Mull  
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# Streisand's musical talents buried under 'Sandbox' plot

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Reviewer

When the women's liberation movement first began to capture national interest, movie makers probably breathed a collective sigh of relief. Here was a fresh, relevant topic that could supply an endless number of cute story ideas about women in revolt.

But the expected flood of women's liberation films never materialized. Besides the inconsequential "Stand Up and Be Counted," starring Candice Bergen, no film of any merit has attempted to realistically tackle the subject, until now.

"Up the Sandbox," starring Barbara Streisand, has made a serious effort to portray the changing role of women in society, by examining one contemporary housewife's inner struggle for a meaning

to her life.

Streisand portrays Margaret, a Manhattan housewife with two children and an unexpected third on the way. Her inner conflict arises because, though happy herself about the pregnancy, she is convinced her ecology minded husband will be disappointed.

But Paul Zindel, Pulitzer Prize winner for "Man in the Moon Marigolds," took what could have been typical heart-wringing plot and wrote the screenplay for a pretty good comic drama.

Also, the fact that Streisand's production company, First Artists, had a big part in the making of the film, indicates that the actress had the final say in most aspects of the production.

In order to get inside Margaret's confusion and

bitterness toward society, realistic fantasies are portrayed, oftentimes making it hard for the audience to know where reality ended and fantasy began.

Except for one fantasy in which Margaret seeks out an African war tribe to learn about a painless childbirth technique, and another in which she dances the tango with Fidel Castro only to find out that he's a dyke, the character's fantasies blend almost unnoticed with the rest of the film.

One scene has Margaret battling with her obnoxious, loud-mouthed mother who just announced her daughter's pregnancy at a family gathering. When the woman gets her face deservedly shoved into a layer cake, it is a surprise and a disappointment that it was all a fantasy.

The role of Margaret was certainly not written with Streisand in mind. It's hard to forget that this average, middle class housewife, gossiping with other average, middle class housewives, once portrayed the indomitable Fanny Brice. Streisand is not a typical anything.

The role also doesn't provide any occasions for Streisand to break into song or to make endless and flamboyant costume changes. And her role in this film isn't like Streisand's cavorting in "What's Up, Doc?"

"Up the Sandbox" is strictly Streisand acting.



Barbara's bite

Barbara Streisand speaks out on female rights to an all male assembly in one of her playing adventures in "Up the Sandbox." It is playing this week at the Spartan Theaters.

## Moog music man to talk on campus

Robert A. Moog, the man who made the electronic synthesizer famous, will talk on "Synthetic Sound and Real Music" at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in Erickson kiva.

Moog holds a Ph.D. in engineering physics from Cornell University. He has been actively engaged in electronic music instrument design since 1954. Currently he is president of Moog Music, Inc., manufacturer of moog synthesizers and related audio signal generating and processing instruments.

Though Moog made the synthesizer famous, he did not invent it. RCA developed the original device in the 1950s. Moog, however, has made the instrument relatively convenient to the home and

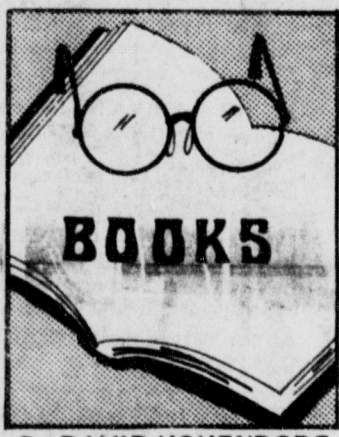
more practical to use.

Probably the most well known moog recording is Walter Carlos' "Switched - On Bach." Although the moog has been used primarily by classical artists, a number of pop and rock performers have also been using the moog synthesizer in their performances, most notably Stevie Wonder and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Block is, was, and always will be.

Dorothy continues her charade til the drunk, the blindman, the pimp and Big Titties unite, moving against the night - stick cop, or the Man himself, or else staying caught in his scrambles, which leaves them once again with their minor Block eruptions, cheap wine afternoons, finger popping coke - ramblings and the sweet stench of death on every street.

This is what Van Peebles would have us believe and then some, in his work "Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death", the novel form of his play. Once again he is successful. Once again the curse is on us.



By DAVID HOHENDORF  
State News Reviewer

"Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death", by Van Peebles. Books. 156 pages.

ette after vignette, arade's beginning to ame's end, they are Street walkers, small s, the Scavenger lady he junky walk through us pages of ghetto life merica where the e are string puppets one way or another me aspect of the Man's The people think selves free and yet at select moments hey are not for all the alk that can be laid in the bar or the

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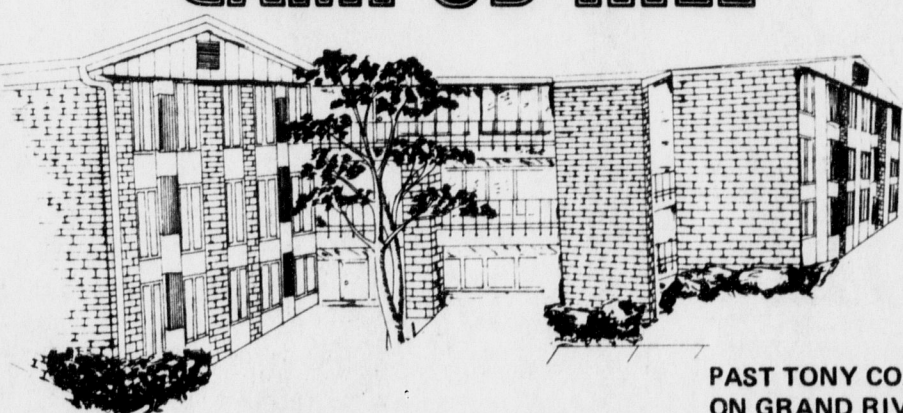
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WANTED - EXPERIENCED dental assistant to work part time 5-9pm on west side of Lansing, call 489-2463. 5-1-11

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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. Monday - Friday. Live-in. Call 10am - 4pm. 371-2168. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Bailey school area. Tuesday - Thursday mornings. 489-2629, 355-0483. 3-1-12

WOMAN - CAFETERIA help wanted. Part time or full time. Experienced preferred. No phone calls please. Interviews between 1 and 4pm. SEARS EMPLOYEES CAFETERIA, FRANDOR. 3-1-12

BUSINESS MAJOR, part time. Need aggressive, motivated, socially committed individual to manage liberal publication. Send resume to Was WASHINGTON WATCH, South Pointe Plaza, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 3-1-12

DEPENDABLE GIRL to clean house in Lansing. Once per week, \$3 an hour. Own transportation. Call after 6:30pm, 489-6757. 3-1-12

WANTED: PART time/ Girl to clean small apartment. 2 hours week, \$5. 351-9297 after 5pm. 3-1-12

CLERICAL - CODING assist PHD student with thesis. 20 hours per week for 8 weeks. Hours flexible. \$1.75 - 2.50 per hour depending on skills. Call 353-7898. 1-1-10

WAITRESS NEEDED! Full time, 40 hours, experienced preferred. Apply in person, PIZZA VILLE RESTAURANT, 2167 East Grand River, Okemos. 1-1-10

HOUSE PARENTS for group home for adult mentally handicapped. Excellent salary, full maintenance. Call 1-723-6791 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-1-17

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our downtown Lansing office. Work a set shift Monday through Friday. Hourly rates. Good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries at 371-2444, 10am to 4pm. 2-1-15

NEEDED TEMPORARILY, reliable woman to live in and care for elderly woman. Not bed-ridden. Wages open. Capitol area. Phone IV2-5400. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday part time. Own transportation. 337-2461. 3-1-12

WANTED VOLUNTEER senior lifesavers or W.S.I.'s to guard pool during recreation at MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Please call 373-3730, Ext. 63, after 3pm. 3-1-12

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES evenings 6 - 12. Over 18. Contact Rick Maury, HOLIDAY LANES, 337-9775. 5-1-11

#### Employment

OFFICE HELP wanted: Primarily for typing and some receptionist duties. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-1-11

SECRETARY. MUST have excellent qualifications and ability to work well with figures. Some college preferred. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-1-11

KEYBOARD MUSICIAN WANTED - to play top 40 commercial gig. Full time. Must have own equipment and sing. Call 694-0093. 3-1-10

JOBS ARE scarce, so is money! We have both. \$300/ month, part time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-1-31

WANTED! WAITERS, waitresses and cocktail waitress for the UNIVERSITY CLUB. Hours open. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Butterfield, 353-5111, 3435 Forest Road. 3-1-11

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-1-17

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15-20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-8-1-15

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5 pm. 7-1-12

#### For Rent

PARKING - PRIVATE, paved, lighted lot. One block from campus. \$12/ month. 349-9609. 0-5-1-10

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

REFRIGERATORS AND STEROS. Rent them at A.C. & E. RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 349-2220. 6-1-12

#### COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

United Rent-All 351-5652

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals. UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 10-1-17

REFRIGERATORS - FREEZERS - Dishwashers, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. 5-1-10

#### Apartments

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 3-1-12

GIRL NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus. Rent reduced. 332-0992. 4-1-12

COUPLE ONLY. Across from campus. 351-5717. 10am, please. 3-1-12

FREE 1 MONTHS RE Primly located Cedar apartment. Need roommate. Ask about savings, courtesy of roommate. Apartment conditioning and date. Call 351-0775. Joe Groucho sent you. 5-1-11

OKEMOS. 3 rooms and furnished. Two students employed. No pet. month plus utility deposit. IV 4-4948. 3-1-12

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS



**For Sale**

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-1-31

TEAC A4010SL auto reverse stereo tape deck. Sansui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver. Sony HP485 stereo music system. Mamiya C3 twin-lens reflex camera. Pentax spotmatic. SALE! 30 pair snow skis, 35 pair boots. USED STEREO, receivers, amps, tuners, chargers, speakers, compacts. Reel-type, Cassette, and 8-track recorders, 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 8-track auto and home decks. 500 used stereo albums. USED CAMERA EQUIPMENT! SLR's, automatics, lenses, new Vivitar zooms, \$150. Movie cameras and projectors, enlargers, polaroids, binoculars, and oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391, 8-5:30pm Monday - Saturday. Bank Americard, MasterCard, trades, terms, layaways. C-1-31

STEEL DESKS - drawer files, fireproof files, steel tables and chairs, long carriage Remington Electric typewriter, adding machine, calculator, lamps, drawing table, blue print files, hand tools, work benches, cabinets, shelves. Must be sold by January 13th to make way for Urban Renewal. 427 North Grand Avenue. 482-5995 days or St. Johns 224-7031 evenings. Open 9-5pm daily. Liquidation sale by Jesse H. Jones. X-3-12

**TREASURE CHEST**  
SECONDHAND STORE  
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE  
116 N. Main - PERRY 625-3188

SKIS: 185cm, Tyrolia bindings, Koflach buckle boots, poles. Call 355-4447. 5-1-16

SKIS: HEAD standard 205cm. Look - Salomon bindings, Nordica boots, poles. 355-4447. 5-1-16

KNEISSEL SKIS with Salomon bindings. 200cm. \$65. 489-9395 after 5pm. B-1-10

TWO STUDDER snow tires and wheels. 7.75 x 14 inches. Very good condition. 351-5549. 3-1-12

SKI BOOTS. Lange standard, ladies 8 narrow. Worn twice. \$35. 482-4667. 3-1-12

FUR COAT. muskrat, \$75. Men's 3 speed bike, \$35. New 10 - speed in box, \$85. Call 351-1963. 3-1-12

25% - 40% off everything new at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, old and new instruments, accessories. Lessons. Lowest prices. 541 East Grand River. 332-4331 12:30 - 7 pm. C-2-1-11

SHOP AND compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-10

VACUUM CLEANER - Eureka tank, with all cleaning tools. Excellent condition. Lots of suction. \$13. Call 489-4095. 5-1-10

FIREARMS! 7 MM MAG left-handed action. 22 semi-automatic. 372-2820. 5-1-10

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-1-11

BAND BROKE UP got some excellent equipment for sale. Phone 676-4674. 5-1-10

'73 RCA STEREOs at cost. ED's TV, 143 North Harrison. Phone 332-1450 before coming. 3-1-12

WOOD SKIS, size 12 boots. Great for beginner, \$25. Henke buckle boots. Woman's 7 1/2. Excellent condition. 351-9568. 3-1-12

BAUTEL'S YARNS AND SUPPLIES, 2916 Turner Street, Lansing, Michigan IV5-9212. Crochet - Knit - Macramé - Weaving. 5-1-15

SQUARE OAK table, old trunks, buffets and beds. 485-6015. 3-1-11

MAGNAVOX MODEL 9000. Reel - to - reel tape recorder. Negotiable. 332-5551. 3-1-11

ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, excellent condition, new \$260. Asking \$195. Call Larry, 351-3820. 3-1-11

**For Sale**

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704 SOUTH Foster, 1720 David. Three bedroom, two bath with furniture. \$200. 485-4917. 5-1-10

**Rooms**

OWEN GRADUATE hall contract for sale to female. Call 353-3579. 5-1-15

SINGLE OR double. Walking distance to MSU. Division Street. 332-2859. 3-1-11

ONE SPACE available in 4 man basement apartment. \$12/week. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 3-1-11

MEN, TWO rooms in house, \$60/month. 339-2785 after 3:30pm. 3-1-11

FEMALE ONLY - Single room. Student owner. Meals furnished. 351-4881 after 5pm. 3-1-12

ONE GIRL to share room in house near campus. 332-5497. 3-1-12

MEN'S SINGLE rooms across from campus. Reasonable. Call Tom or Bob, 337-9091. 5-1-11

LARGE SINGLE rooms, 1 block from campus, clean, modern, meals if desired. 351-3921. 5-1-11

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. O-1-31

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. O-1-31

SPACIOUS ROOM, private bath. Serious student or instructor. Male. 351-6286. ED2-3743. 1-1-10

MEN! ROOM and board, close to campus. 332-5035. 3-1-10

TWO GIRLS for large double in house. Furnished, close to campus. \$56 each. Phone 351-5725. 2-1-10

EAST LANSING - Men, Senior and grad students. Cooking privileges, parking. References. 482-8932. 5-1-10

NEXUS CO-OP. \$225/term. Room and board. 437 Abbott. 351-0100. 5-1-10

OWN ROOM in house near Frandor, cooking privileges. Call 485-3807. 2-1-10

WOMEN: ATTRACTIVE well furnished clean rooms, 2 blocks from MSU Union Building. Phone 332-1760. 2-1-10

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**Apartment**

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Carpeted, furnished. Sublease for winter term only. \$159/month plus utilities. Call 355-8110. 5-1-15

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man luxury apartment. \$65 per month. 351-1715. 4-1-12

**Houses**

ONE BEDROOM house, 5 miles from campus, 300 acres in back. Sublet February 1 to April 1. \$135/month plus utilities. 349-1397 after 5pm. 5-1-12

NEEDED - 3 roommates for house. Own room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. \$54. 485-3089, 351-7199. 5-1-12

HALF HOUSE, 2 bedrooms furnished, fireplace, 3 month lease. 351-9259. 3-1-10

STUDENTS - IMMEDIATE occupancy. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and bedrooms, 2 car garage, refrigerator and range, air conditioning. For 4 students. \$250/month plus utilities. 332-6907 after 5pm. 5-1-11

NEED ONE or 2 for 4 man house. 10 minutes from campus. \$43.75/month plus utilities. 485-7648. 3-1-12

EAST LANSING near, has 3 bedrooms open. \$60 each. 372-4440. 3-1-12

NEED GIRL winter term, own room. \$68. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-0723. 2-1-10

CO-ED HOUSE, liberal. Double \$60. Single \$75. Utilities paid. 351-8231. 3-1-11

PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house, private bedroom. 353-3383, 489-5960. 5-1-16

MONTIE CO-OP has room available. \$205 a term. Great food and parties. 332-8641. 3-1-12

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Parking, own room, graduate preferred. 371-2695. 5-1-12

WOMAN QUIET single room in private house. Kitchen, close in. 332-0647 after 5pm. 3-1-10

ONE MAN for three man house. Own room, close to campus. 1005 Albert. \$50. 351-3926. 3-1-10

EAST LANSING duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished except stove. Partially carpeted. Families only. Call 372-3510 days, 482-8034 evenings. 5-1-10

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, good shape, carpeted, \$240, 6 months; \$210, 9 months. 676-1557. 10-1-22

CUSTER, 211 - students, large 6 rooms, garage, furnished. \$250 per month. Call 482-4678 before 5pm, 349-3258. 5-1-15

FIREPLACE in very nice house. Own room, furnished, kitchen privileges, patio, dining room, parking. 1 1/2 blocks campus, men only, very reasonable rent. Phone 351-3528. 3-1-11

ONE MAN for 3 man. Own room, need car to commute. \$72/month, utilities paid. 489-3222. 2-1-10

SOUTH LANSING. Furnished, all new interior, 2-4 bedrooms. Couple or older singles. References. \$195. 663-8418. -04-1-12

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$65 plus utilities. Day 332-2421, night 676-4642. 3-1-11

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## 'Yeti' sidesteps crew

(continued from page 1)

Valley, about 50 miles east of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

McNeely, a Peace Corps volunteer based in Thailand, said in an interview the footprints resembled those of a mountain gorilla found 14,000 feet high among the peaks of central Africa.

He said the prints were almost nine inches long and nearly five inches wide with a rounded heel.

"The first toe was the largest one, positioned somewhat lower on the foot than the other four," he said.

Two members of the expedition - Dr. Howard Emery, 34, a Los Angeles physician and zoologist, and Ted Cronin, 27, an ornithologist from Wilmington, Del. - found the footprints on Dec. 20, McNeely said.

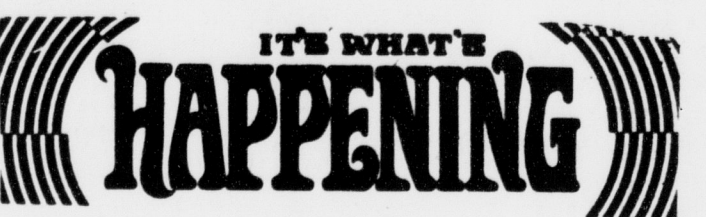
They had camped at 12,500 feet the night before and discovered the tracks the next morning, passing as close as a foot from their tent. He said the two scientists had heard nothing during the night.

Notified of the discovery, McNeely rushed to the area from his lower campsite and made the casts. He deposited them in embassy safety lockers when he returned to Katmandu last week for safekeeping until the expedition ends next December.

In a report to the Nepal Foreign Ministry, McNeely said: "They seem to be the tracks of a primate. . . It seems quite clear that the tracks belong to an animal which is still unknown to science."

Does this prove the existence of Yeti?

"I don't think there is anything new in these footprints," McNeely said. "Many others had already discovered them. So it does not give any new evidence for the discovery of Yeti."



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting and the first session of ground school at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. A demonstration flight will be awarded and a film shown.

The MSU Promenaders are sponsoring a membership drive. All beginners and anyone interested in square or round dancing are invited to join from 7 to 9 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Winged Spartans will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. today in 34 Union. Everyone interested in learning to fly is welcome.

Head Start volunteers and interested people will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor a new and different bosses' luncheon on May 17.

MSU employees are invited to attend a seminar on the rise and fall of men and nations at noon on Jan. 17 in W2 Owen Hall. Bennett Sandefur, professor of geology, will discuss "Minerals, Man and Monuments."

The MSU Ski Club will discuss possible locations for the spring trip at 8 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Food Room. Ladder play will resume. Please bring sets and clocks.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Show Bar, Coral Gables. A special sale at the Waterfront will follow. Memberships are required.

The Council on Adoptable Children will hold a meeting for those couples and single persons interested in adoption at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Chestnut at Ottawa Streets.

Students interested in the Sheridan Road Big Brother volunteer program can attend an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Hall. Old and new veterans are invited.

Advanced Hebrew classes will be held at 8:30 tonight at 855 Grove Street. Call 332-1916 for information.

Those interested in protesting the war policy in Washington on Inauguration Day, call 353-9799. 351-4716 or 332-5765.

Students of Brody will sponsor a book exchange from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the second floor Emmons lounge.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. to elect officers. Films of bike races will also be shown.

The Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everybody is welcome.

Peoples Resources Exchange, an exchange of skills and goods, has begun afternoons at 541 E. Grand River Avenue within Synergy, 337-9402.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Carol Davis, first women's athletic director at MSU, will give hints on how to remove excess bulges at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by the MSU Business Women's Club.

Tickets are available at the Union for the Jan. 22 performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series. MSU students with IDs may purchase tickets at half price.

# EDAR GREENS

Michigan Avenue right next to Brody Complex

GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples WINTER SPRING & SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These two-man units have parking space for every car. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private tennis courts. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want one of the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom unit at \$86/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: SCHAFFER Between 1 & 8 pm. 351-8631. 3-6-9 and 12-month leases

EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**  
351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823



# Traffic jams plague Greek residents

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Residents of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house have a problem. It often takes them 20 minutes to drive the 30 yards from their parking lot to Abbott Road.

The alley leading to the parking lot, which is shared by the fraternity and the Bower House Co-op, also services an apartment building parking lot.

Problems arise during morning and afternoon rush hour periods because the alley is adjacent to the entrance of the 14-space parking lot of the East Lansing Post Office, at 1140 Abbott Road.

Ed Heywood, president of the fraternity, claimed there are often as many as 30 cars waiting to turn in to the post office lot during peak traffic periods.

This standing lane of traffic blocks the fraternity drive located just south of the post office.

If a car leaving the alley makes a left turn towards the campus it must cross a second lane of oncoming traffic.

Heywood contended that this traffic condition is dangerous. "A fraternity brother riding a motorcycle got hit by a car shortly after the post office was constructed," he said.

Heywood also complained of post office customers and even postal employees parking in the fraternity lot.

"This afternoon, five cars from the post office were parked in our lot. We have had cars hit in our lot and we suspect this was done by post office customers," Heywood stated.

East Lansing Postmaster A. Ray Krider admitted Heywood's description of the problem was fairly accurate. He said residents have been complaining about the parking and congestion problem since the post office was built there three years ago.

Krider said that there was insufficient parking for postal employees. He said about 25 workers must park elsewhere,



## Two-bit parking

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity are upset with people patronizing the East Lansing Post Office on Abbott Road parking in the fraternity's parking

lot. So the members are charging 25 cents to park.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

such as across the street or in a church parking lot two blocks away.

Residents of the fraternity, which fronts Whitehills Drive, have confined their protests to occasional calls for assistance to the East Lansing police until recently.

"We've had some complaints but there's not a heck of a lot we can do about it at the present time," Lt. Charles Wibert said.

Wibert noted that since the alley is a private easement, the police have no authority to keep it clear. While there have been reports of Whitehills Drive, which is two blocks south of the post office, being blocked, Wibert said this was a common rush hour situation.

Though three accidents have occurred at the corner of Whitehills Drive and Abbott Road since November, he said the intersection was not accident prone, but suffered from a congestion problem.

## 12 seek Lansing board seats

Twelve candidates, including three MSU faculty members, will be vying for five seats on the Lansing Board of Education in a special election Thursday.

The five vacancies were created by the Nov. 7 recall of the supporters of a controversial school busing plan, adopted last summer, that involved eight elementary schools and about 880 pupils in a desegregation plan budgeted for \$80,000 this year.

The three faculty members are among five men running for two school board terms ending June 30, 1975. They are Albert Chapman, asst. director for staff benefits; Gerald Faverman, asst. to the dean for research and program development in the College of Osteopathic Medicine; and George Logan, asst. professor in the Center for Urban Affairs and a coordinator for community development programs.

Alice Erickson, a

master's degree candidate in education and former elementary school teacher,

and J. C. Williams, a doctoral candidate in behavioral psychology and

inner city coordinator for Lansing's mental health center, are running with three other school board candidates for two seats with terms that expire June 30.

The remaining seat, with a term expiring June 30, 1977, is contested by Joan Hess, who formerly worked as a medical technician at the U. S. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at MSU, and Louise Roe, an MSU graduate and member of the Ingham County Republican Committee.

The other two candidates for the seats Chapman, Faverman and Logan are running for are Bruce Angell II, DeWitt Township police chief, and Joseph Hobla, an MSU graduate and engineer.

The other four candidates running for six-month terms with Erickson and Williams are Ruby Magee, MSU graduate and former elementary school teacher; Max Shunk, an Oldsmobile employee and Thomas C. Walsh, a lawyer and retired school board member.

## Center plans tour of African display

The African Studies Center is sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts at 9 a.m. Saturday to see their latest exhibition, African Terra Cottas - South of the Sahara.

The Terra Cottas are ancient African sculptures and carvings made of clay. Many of them have been preserved from the ancient Nok culture of Nigeria.

The group will be hosted by Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, and will be guided by Daniel Mato, professor of art at Wayne State University.

A charge of \$1 will be required for bus

transportation, which departs from the front of the International Center. Interested students may contact Billye Suttles at the African Studies Center.

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### POLICE BRIEFS

A TEXTBOOK WORTH \$7 was stolen from the book drop at the MSU Book Store between 4 and 4:03 p.m. Monday.

TWO TURNABLES BELONGING to the University were stolen from 29 Auditorium over the weekend. Police said the equipment was valued at \$300.

A WINDOW WORTH \$15 in Phillips Hall cracked

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