

Students lived with war and have felt its effects

# ASMSU board could face takeover

JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

Coalition of conservative - and Greek students has laid plans to gain control of ASMSU board, beginning with the election for representatives of the College of Human Ecology and College of Business, which normally attract little student interest. The group will be watched carefully by the Inter - Fraternity Council and Dana Braden's Coalition for Responsible Action, which, informed sources say, have reached an unsigned "gentlemen's agreement" that the two will work together on board politics and elections.

Braden apparently is confident that not only will conservative - moderate candidates win the election Wednesday, but that his coalition will gain complete control of the board in the general elections this spring.

Observers view the board as particularly vulnerable at this time, to any type of takeover because of a lack of direction in the board's composition. With the exception of the four Greek members, there is little group cohesiveness of any kind. Braden and several Inter - Fraternity

Council officers met last Tuesday when the "agreement" was apparently reached.

David Westol, Inter - Fraternity Council president denied Sunday that any such agreement exists. But Westol himself was not at that meeting.

"Braden's contacted me and asked me to come to some of their meetings, but nothing like an agreement exists," Westol said.

The Inter - Fraternity Council entered the informal agreement sources say, because of the platform of

the Coalition for Responsible Action, which supports the fraternities and sororities and their activities.

"We're representing the new majority," Braden said recently. "A drastic change is coming. Fraternities and sororities already have a power base and they're going to exert this power. I'm positive this will happen by this spring. Watch Wednesday's election; it will be indicative of the coming trends."

High officials in the coalition have said that because of the obvious

student apathy towards ASMSU elections, any group with an active and involved following could swing an election in their favor.

As an example, Braden cites the election of Wayne Rodgers, present representative from the College of Agriculture, who was written in by his fraternity brothers.

The sources have described the following scenario of events: first both the Coalition for Responsible Action

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## U.S. accelerates troop pullout; scattered fighting mars truce

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is speeding up the withdrawal of its remaining 23,000 troops Sunday as a cease - fire shattered in its bid to bring down to dusk fighting from the militarized zone to the Mekong.

Officials said they anticipated scattered fighting ahead.

Saigon command reported more than 4,000 North and South Vietnamese casualties in the five days

since the announcement of the cease - fire.

The U.S. Command reported four Americans dead and four missing during the same period. The cease - fire did not officially begin until 8 a.m. Sunday - 7 p.m., EST, Saturday. A land grab preceded the truce and continued beyond the designated time for a halt in the fighting.

As the fighting for political control flared in scores of hamlets, members

of the International Commission for Control and Supervision and Vietnamese Communist delegates to the peace agreement's Joint Military Commission converged on Saigon to set up machinery designed to strengthen the fragile cease - fire.

The Vietnamese Communist delegates were scheduled to join the United States and South Vietnam today for the initial meeting of the four - party Joint Military Commission

which also has the task of determining the methods of the American withdrawal.

Ten Viet Cong representatives refused to get off the plane that carried them here, apparently because they objected to filling out South Vietnamese government customs and immigration cards. The Viet Cong are South Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese delegates refused to ride in U.S. - provided limousines

flying white and blue flags of the old International Control Commission on the grounds that the flags looked like emblems of surrender. Though a U.S. Air Force sergeant removed the flags, the delegates went into Saigon on a bus.

The United States stepped up its troop withdrawal schedule to about 800 men for the first two days of the cease - fire, compared to an average of 100 men a week for the past several weeks.

U.S. fighter - bombers flew right up to the deadline, logging 494 strikes against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday.

While there was still no word on the release of American prisoners of war, South Vietnamese military sources said thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese POWs are being gathered in the Can Tho region in the Mekong Delta.

Both the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission face a difficult task since there are no provisions written into the peace agreement giving them any enforcement authority.

Despite widespread fighting that gave the Communist side territorial

## Nixon announces peace budget, slashes urban, school aid funds

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — President Nixon today announced a peace budget holding off on taxes and slashing several federal programs.

After the formal end of the Vietnam fighting in Vietnam — the longest war — the President gave a nationwide radio address that the \$199 - billion budget "will give us a new era of progress."

Nixon's budget goes to Congress today, but he set the stage for the budget with Congress by outlining some of its key provisions in a radio address taped before he left Florida on Friday.

Nixon is proposing "some very sharp cuts in some very familiar programs... regarded as sacred cows... As examples he cited the \$1.5 billion hospital construction program, urban renewal assistance and aid for schools near federal reservations."

Nixon has searched for waste in the "nook and cranny of the government." His own executive payroll will be cut 60 per cent, deep cuts were made in defense and agricultural programs.

Nixon is seeking to shift more money to such programs as pollution control, crime and drug abuse, energy and cancer and heart disease research. He will press Congress to set "a

firm ceiling on overall expenditures," which was rejected last year by legislators.

Nixon disclosed, too, that his State of the Union report this year will be "a series of detailed messages on specific subjects," rather than a single report "covering a laundry list of programs."

Nixon's slashes in programs popular with Congress, coupled with his vow

to keep current fiscal year spending at \$250 billion by withholding congressionally approved funds, already has touched off major controversy on Capitol Hill.

The President appeared to extend an olive branch to unhappy congressmen, while at the same time seeking public support for the White House position, when he said:

"Every member of the Congress gets enormous pressure from special interests to spend your money for what they want. And so I ask you to back up those congressmen and those senators, whether Democrats or Republicans, who have the courage to vote against higher spending. They

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## ALL-VOLUNTEER FORCES

## Military draft ends, Laird says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday that the military draft had ended.

As a result of the announcement, men born in 1953 and afterward will not be subject to conscription; and men born before 1953 but not yet drafted will have no further liability to the draft.

These men will be the first in two generations to have no prospect of being drafted. Except for a brief hiatus in 1947 and 1948, men have been conscripted regularly since 1940.

President Nixon's authority to conscript troops into the military

expires June 30. Since no one has been drafted since December, the President achieved his goal of turning the military into an all - volunteer force six months ahead of the deadline.

The President and Laird had promised repeatedly that the June 30 deadline would be met. But Laird had held out the possibility that as many as 5,000 men would be drafted this year from March through June.

But, in a message to senior defense officials that was made public Saturday, Laird said:

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and, after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines."

"The use of the draft has ended." Although no one will be drafted, the selective service machinery will most likely remain on the books for standby use in an emergency. Men will

continue to have to register for the draft when they turn 18, and young men will still be assigned lottery numbers based on their birthdays.

Congress has mandated, however, that the government call up reserves and National Guardsmen before it turns to a reinstatement of the draft to meet future emergencies.

Laird's single qualification about ending the draft applied to doctors and dentists. The Nixon administration has asked Congress to approve a sizable

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## OWEN HALL RESIDENT

## Man, 29, charged with sexual assaults

Four-year-old Owen Hall resident charged in Mason's 55th District Saturday morning on charges of sexually assaulting two women and attempting to assault a third.

Three assaults were reported on three nights last week, twice in the Hall and once in Holmes.

Cleveland Gaines, a recent graduate from the State Prison of Michigan at Jackson is being held with intent to commit gross sexual assault and one count of breaking and entering.

Gaines waived a preliminary examination and is scheduled to appear in Lansing Circuit Court today for arraignment. He was arrested by two campus police officers between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m. in his room. A woman, Badgley of the MSU Public Safety, said Gaines was taken from Jackson Prison three days ago to attend MSU after serving

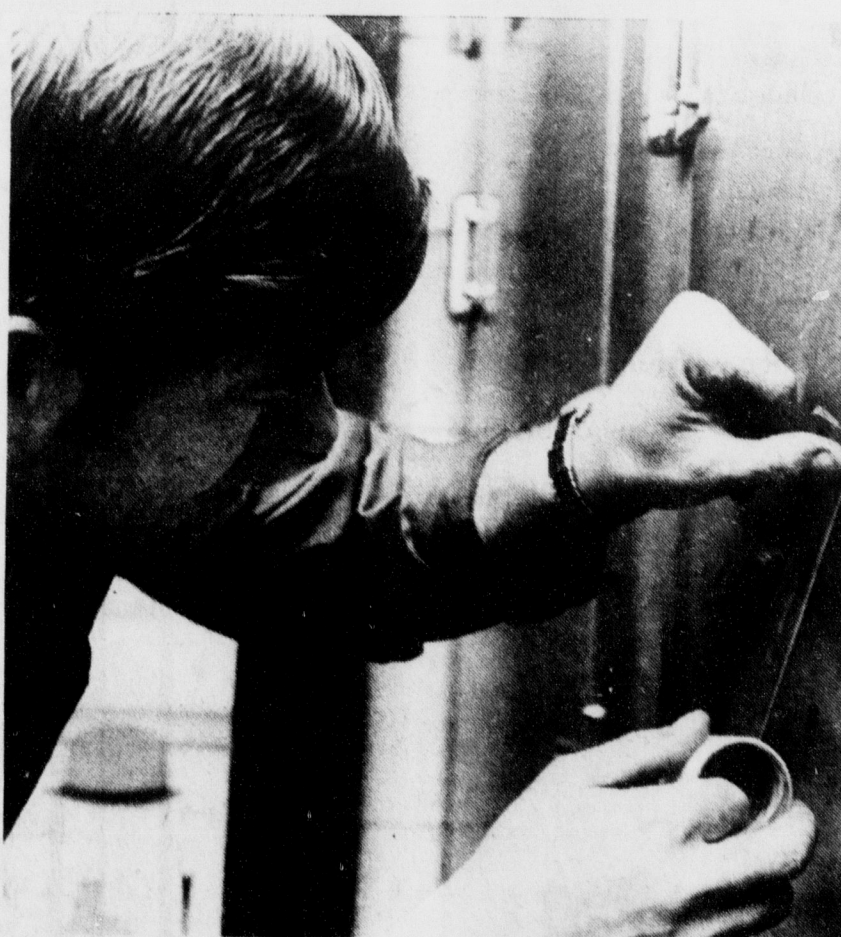
four years on a charge of armed robbery. He had previously spent four years in a Mississippi prison for rape, Badgley said.

He noted that Gaines "looked like he posed" for the composite sketch drawn by police and printed in the State News Thursday. Gaines said he had not left his room since he saw the publicity in the State News, Badgley said.

Gaines is being held in Ingham County Jail.

Of all the tips called in to police last week, Badgley said 17 were concrete enough to be of value. He confirmed that tips revealed that a man answering Gaines' description had been seen in the residence halls prior to the reports of assaults.

Badgley noted that a patrol last week of 12 floors of Hubbard Hall showed only two room doors open. "If security measures were kept up, it could help prevent something like this happening again," he said.



## Bomb check

State Police Detective Sgt. Eugene Ambros takes fingerprint samples in the men's room of Capitol City Airport, where one of three fake bomb devices were found Sunday morning.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Bomb scare closes airport in Lansing

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's Capitol City Airport was closed and evacuated for more than an hour Sunday morning after three bomb - like devices were discovered.

State Police described the devices as fakes which resembled dynamite bombs.

The evacuation delayed the takeoff of a United Airlines flight from Lansing to Chicago for more than two hours, airline officials said. Another flight scheduled to come into Lansing from Flint had been delayed by fog and was held at Flint until the evacuation ended.

The first device was found before 8 a.m. by a Lansing businessman waiting for a flight, police said. A Federal Aviation Administration employee of the airport discovered a second device.

The building was evacuated until about 9:30 a.m. while a State Police bomb squad searched the building for other devices, finding no other bombs. Police did not say who found the third device.

One device had been planted in the men's restroom, another in the airport

game room and a third in the elevator leading to the control tower, police said.

The bomb squad determined the devices were harmless and took them to a crime laboratory for fingerprint analysis.

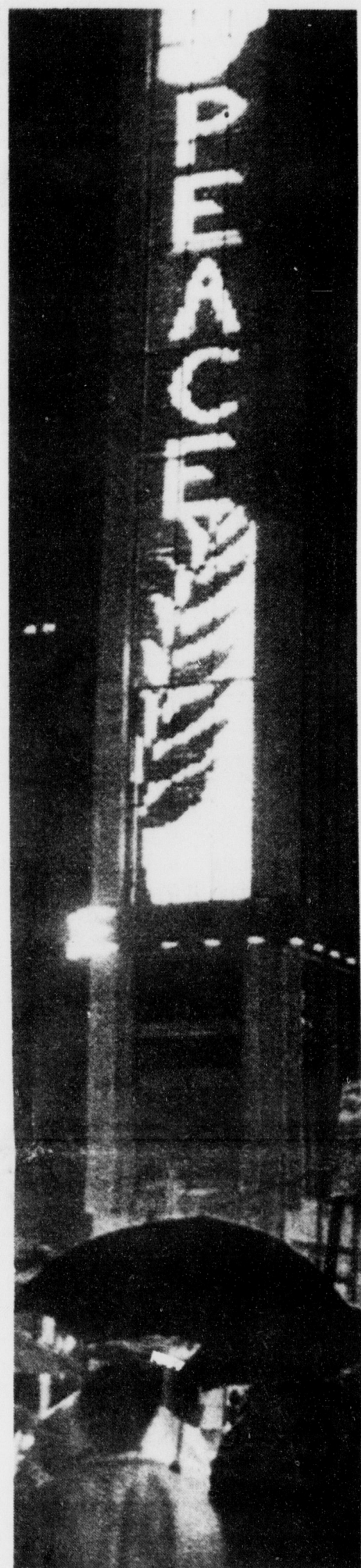
"We've had bomb scares at the airport before, but this is the first time we found anything as far as I know," State Trooper Jack Moulik of the Lansing post said.

He said as far as he knew no bomb threats had been phoned to the State Police or to the airport.

As yet there was no information on suspects but several detectives were still investigating, Moulik said.

Besides State Police, Lansing police and firemen, Ingham County sheriffs and FBI agents were on the scene during the evacuation.

After the evacuation ended and television newsmen on the scene left with their equipment, the routine of departing and arriving passengers went on undisturbed. A few passengers grumbled at the inconvenience of having their carry - on luggage inspected before they boarded their flights by airport security officials, who were checking for concealed weapons.



## At last

New Yorkers huddled in rain in Times Square Saturday as the Vietnam cease - fire went into effect and a 10 story sign was lit on the Allied Chemical Building.

AP wirephoto





"There is no progress under a government which isolates itself from the probings and proddings of an aggressive press."

Gov. Milliken

see story page 7



## 1,300 soldiers still missing

North Vietnam has told the United States that between 500 to 600 American servicemen will be released from prisoner of war camps in Indochina, Pentagon sources said Sunday. The fate of nearly 1,300 other Americans remained in doubt.

The sources said the list of American names given U.S. officials by the North Vietnamese in Paris Saturday as part of the peace agreement numbered about 600.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said, "I think we are going to have to face the blunt truth" that only a small number of the 1,334 Americans listed as missing will show up as captured.

## Michigan resident last to die

The last American killed before the Vietnam cease-fire was the father of five children, an Army officer who had lived through the siege of An Loc and was passionately dedicated to rebuilding the devastated city.

Ironically, Lt. Col. William Nolde of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was killed in An Loc by a direct artillery round hit just as he finished conferring with his Vietnamese counterpart on how to get the economy rolling again. The official end of the war was only hours away.

## Soviets agree to join talks

The Soviet Union has advised the North Atlantic Allies it is ready to join preliminary talks on force cuts in Europe but without prejudicing its call for widening the projected negotiations.

A note delivered to Britain Saturday night brought an expression of hope from the Foreign Office that talks will begin, as NATO originally suggested, next Wednesday.

## Continued struggle urged

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister, said Saturday that the Communist revolution must continue throughout Vietnam although a cease-fire has been signed.



GIAP

Giap, the victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu, said the continuing revolution is one of the major duties facing "the Communist compatriots of the entire country" now that "victory has been won" against the United States.

The speech appeared to be a declaration that North Vietnam is continuing to try for the communization of all Vietnam.

## Chinese fight to cut births

A new birth control drive is underway in China, where the population is believed to be increasing by more than 15 million each year.

The drive is aimed at reducing China's population growth by persuading young men and women to marry late and by increasing the use of contraceptives.

The new drive may reflect official concern over the pressure of population growth on China's food reserves because it follows a drop in the nation's grain production last year.

## Agnew leaves for Asia

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew departed Sunday for Saigon on a seven-nation Asian tour just 15 hours after the start of the Vietnam cease-fire.

Agnew's press secretary J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure these countries "we're not abandoning our friends."

He said the trip is designed also to display "the interest we have in doing everything we can to see that those countries enjoy freedom and self-determination."

# Viet truce—a political move?

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
(c) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS

SAIGON, JAN. 26 — Is the South Vietnamese government already beginning to make the cease-fire agreement unworkable?

And is it starting to provide the Communists with excuses for some day to have another try at winning South Vietnam by armed force?

These questions are raised by the Saigon government's developing effort to try to extend the political settlement in Paris into a military victory that it was unable to win on the battlefield.

It is doing this by insisting that all North Vietnamese troops must leave the South before elections can be held. The agreement provides for elections but Saigon was unable to get its troop withdrawal demand included.

This effort will be based on an assumption by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government that the agreement really is not workable anyway.

It seems a pretty good assumption to some of the most experienced analysts of Communist affairs in Saigon. A number of them are convinced that Hanoi does not expect the political arrangements to work out.

According to their analysis, all the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong expect in their most realistic appraisal of the agreement is to get rid of the United States and change the nature of the armed struggle to win the South.

If this is true then the worst that South Vietnam might now be doing is to weaken its propaganda position for the future.

Its move toward thwarting the underlying principle of the cease-fire agreement might not be changing the realities of what will happen in Vietnam over the coming years. But a weakened propaganda position could, nonetheless, be costly for Saigon.

## News Analysis

It could mean that fewer foreigners would shed any tears, much less extend any help, if the Communist efforts to win by terrorism, assassination and open warfare are renewed.

The underlying principle is that in the cease-fire, the Communists are giving up such an effort and will instead be allowed to compete politically for control of South Vietnam.

But Thieu's speech announcing the cease-fire made it clear that giving up their military activities would not make the Communists eligible to compete politically. He said, in so many words, that until all North Vietnamese troops go home, there can be no competition.

The president's chief aide in negotiations, Hoang Duc Nha, spelled this out explicitly when answering newsmen's questions Thursday.

This introduces all sorts of complications. One is the number of North Vietnamese troops now in the South.

At his news conference Wednesday, Henry A. Kissinger said 145,000. Some intelligence sources here say 150,000, but South Vietnam asserts 300,000.

Kissinger contended that the 145,000 would gradually be reduced by attrition, since the agreement is supposed to cut them off from reinforcements. The government here questions that.

But even if 145,000 did leave, Thieu's officials might still argue that another 155,000 remained, and that it was still impossible to have fair, unprejudiced elections.

The cease-fire agreement provides for "genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision," but it requires agreement between Thieu's government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front

(NLF) on how and when to hold them, and what offices are to be elected.

Thieu's government is placing still other obstacles in the path of a free political contest with the NLF. He has encouraged in this by the historic knowledge that the Communists have never given their political opponents a fair chance either.

The tight network of laws against any form of Communist or pro-Communist activity in South Vietnam has been further extended. Efforts have been made to imprison Communist supporters under criminal charges where they might not be subject to release by cease-fire terms.

Police and local guard units have been encouraged to become trigger-happy at the first sign of a Communist or anyone else acting as though he might cause trouble for the government.

In one province of the Mekong Delta, local officials were being told to shoot on sight anyone suspected of being a member of the NLF and hide the body. There seem to be more orders of a similar nature.

All this is legal under the laws of South Vietnam and one of the victories that Thieu won in Paris is the continued existence of his regime without any direct limitations.

But the impending political difficulties could lead to a repeat of the 1954 experience.

Then, the Vietnamese Communists under Ho Chi Minh accepted a cease-fire that ended French colonial rule of Vietnam but gave Hanoi control of only the northern half. That agreement provided for elections in the southern half to decide on unification.

The Communists thought they could win those elections by fair means or foul, and then have control of the whole country.

But with the encouragement of the U.S. government, which had not legally committed itself to the 1954 agreement, the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in Saigon obstructed the elections for fear of losing.

By 1959 the Communists had in their frustration turned to alternative means of winning the South. Rural terrorism began, grew into guerrilla warfare and developed into a war that has now killed more than a million Vietnamese and almost 46,000 Americans.

This time the world pressure on South Vietnam to go through with some sort of elections will be far stronger than it was almost two decades ago.

Thieu, has, however, shown himself willing to stand up to considerable pressure in order to protect what he considers essential positions for defending South Vietnam from Communism.

## SEEKS MONEY FOR HOUSING

# Unit fights fund cut-off

DETROIT (UPI) — A Michigan group which is opposed to the Nixon administration freeze on federal funds for housing and community development programs, has said it will attempt to halt the freeze in an effort to provide decent housing for persons with lower incomes.

The statewide coalition which is represented by industry, government officials, labor contractors, religious and social action members, calls itself the Michigan Emergency Committee Against the Housing Cut-Off.

The coalition said in a

Detroit news conference that any freeze on federal funds would mean nothing but detrimental results for the people and state of Michigan.

The 18-month half of federal funds would mean cutoffs to Model City housing areas and senior citizens projects as well as set the unemployment rate higher.

The coalition's spokesman, Joe Guggenheim, executive director of the Michigan Committee on Law and Housing, said that though the impact of the cutoff would not be immediately

felt by Michigan, the backlog of unmet housing and community development needs are far too great for even a temporary halt. A cutoff would mean a loss of some \$105 million in community development alone.

The freeze has already begun in the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Dept. HUD has put a temporary hold on applications covering the rent supplement, interest-subsidy and public housing programs, on water supply and sewer projects in the community development.

The coalition says that though reforms in a few HUD programs are needed, these needed reforms in no way justify the shutdowns of so many community development programs.

The coalition said it would not stand by and allow the Federal government to suspend its

commitment to provide adequate shelter and livable communities for the people of this nation.

# Need for special skills in minority jobs cited

By JIMMY BARFIELD  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
JAVON JACKSON

Though the hiring of minorities will continue to be a major priority of big corporations, the emphasis is shifting to hiring minority graduates with specific skills such as engineering and accounting, John Shingleton, MSU Placement Bureau director said Thursday.

Nevertheless more than 2,000 students attended the Sixth Annual Minority Careers Night Thursday where 91 organizations representing business, industry, public school systems and federal agencies sent representatives to interview minority students for permanent and summer employment.

"In fact, Monday one employer is sending a student to its chemical laboratories for his inspection and another employer is creating a job for an engineering graduate," Huey Edwards, asst. director of the Placement Bureau said.

Though employers especially seek engineers, accountants and certified public accountants, they also seek liberal arts majors for managerial positions, Edwards said.

Most reactions to the event were favorable by

both recruiters and students attending the program.

Gene Washington, placement director for Dayton's, a merchandising and retailing chain store said that he was very proud of the great interest shown by the students and companies.

"We hoped for a large gathering of students and were more than pleased with the turnout," Bill Powell, public relations representative from Oldsmobile said.

"I feel that the careers night program is very efficient and gives students important exposure to prospective employers," Pam Henderson, Detroit senior said.

Some companies want you to sell yourself to them while others tell you what their organizations can do for you, Henderson added.

This project gives students a great opportunity to contact companies and I would like to see it continued, Gail Clark, a senior in business administration said.

Other students present expressed some negative comments.

"They should have included careers in other fields such as nursing or journalism or something else besides business or law," Yvonne Allen, Detroit junior said.

If you want a summer job in Lansing, about the only places you can go, according to the program are the Civil Service Commission, J.C. Penney and the Lansing school system, Allen said.

"Though the careers night gives students information on jobs, it also gives false hope since there is only a remote possibility of obtaining some jobs — such as at the Chicago Board of Education hiring new teachers who are presently on strike," Charles Tucker, Kalamazoo graduate student, said.

There was no available information on how many students attending the careers night program were hired by the companies representing.

Group applies for U.S. funds to aid Indians

PETOSKEY (UPI) — A Committee for Action on Rural Indians has applied for a three-year grant aggregating \$259,866 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to provide comprehensive alcoholism treatment and other social service programs for Indians in Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet counties.

The grant was submitted by committee chairman John Lufkins of Petoskey after the request was drafted by Russell W. assistant director of the mental health clinic, Clarence Gasco, regional field instructor for Indian programs in the states.

## CAMPUS PARKING or DRIVING TICKETS?

Any student who has received any campus parking or driving tickets under the MSU Student Motor Vehicle Regulations is strongly advised to contact the ASMSU Legal Aid Department. Due to changes in the regulations and challenges now in process, you may be able to have a campus judiciary void your tickets. You can still appeal tickets even if you have already paid them. Please contact the ASMSU Legal Aid Department, 335 Student Services Building or call 355-8266 and leave you name, student number, phone number, and ticket numbers, and indicate whether the tickets have been paid.

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TO THE MIND



## Library fire exits called unreliable

After a test Sunday to determine the amount of pressure needed to open the emergency exits at the University Library, Howard Ball, Lansing graduate student, claimed that some of the doors may require excessive force to release.

Each emergency exit, equipped with a breakaway chain fastened together with a paper clip, is supposed to open with 15 pounds pressure.

To determine the actual force needed to break the chains, Ball fastened a paperclip to a scale and applied pressure until the paperclip gave way.

He found that the force necessary for the paperclip to give way varies according to how the paperclip is attached.

"If the paperclip is attached to the chain and tested, it will not give way with 15 pounds pressure but requires 30 pounds or more," Ball said.

He said if the paperclip is simply looped through the links of the chain, however, it will give way at less than 15 pounds pressure.

"My point is that the chains are unreliable because the paperclips can be attached in different ways so that the force needed to open the doors varies," he said.

Ball, a former Library employee, expressed concern last week over the adequacy of safety precautions in the building.

He said the breakaway chains on the emergency exits should be changed to the more efficient system of a small box with a breakable glass window, such as the ones used on two emergency exits in the graduate wing of the Library.

Gingrich said the breakaway chains are "just not dependable."



### Paper clip chain

Howard Ball, Lansing graduate student, shows the difference between the elaborate device on the emergency exit of the graduate wing of the MSU Library and the breakaway chains fastened with paper clips (insert) on emergency exits in the rest of the building.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Bookstore official stresses service

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Aiming to provide a maximum service to students and to faculty, Chuck Moos, a new MSU Bookstore manager, is attempting to make the bookstore more appealing to the University community.

"Students are born to dislike bookstores," Moos said, because the bookstore is the last place the student hands over money after paying for tuition, housing and groceries at the beginning of a term.

"Some textbooks are cheaper than Playboy or Redbook — but maybe they're not as interesting," he said.

But Moos said he is "student oriented" and "plans to run a good store, improve service and improve the books available for outside reading."

Moos came from Stanford in November to

replace Jim Howick who left MSU because of personal health reasons. Howick is helping to set up a bookstore at a Florida university.

A graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Moos has worked in bookstores at six different campuses including Miami, Stanford University, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of California in Berkeley and now MSU.

Moos terms his family a "bookstore family" because his wife and three of his five children have worked in bookstores at one time.

Moos became interested in campus bookstores when he was a student at Miami. He was an assistant manager at the Miami store for six months.

Cooperative bookstores run by students are not new to Moos although he does not recognize any need for them.

Moos was a manager of the Associated Student University Bookstore in Berkeley, Calif. which was a cooperative bookstore.

"There hasn't been a successful (cooperative bookstore) in 35 years," he said. Although U-M students call their student bookstore a cooperative, Moos does not define it as

such, declining to comment on his reasons.

The only way to run a bookstore for a university is to have books to sell when they are needed is Moos' philosophy. He plans to be competitive with all prices at all local bookstores.

"We are attempting to have the book and the number needed, when needed — but this is utopia," Moos said.

Bookstore employees have been working closely with faculty in hopes of getting textbook information early enough to get spring term books ready by the time students are taking winter term finals, he added.

Moos said the new free storage lockers installed under his direction have been a successful new addition to the store and has ordered one more row to meet demands.

## School aid tops legislative agenda

The state legislature will reconvene tonight after a two-day recess which provided time for recounts in several contested House of Representatives races and for organization of House committees.

The legislature will be faced, early in the session, with establishment of a new means of financing public operations, passage of a new state abortion law, and consideration of bills to impose the death penalty for some convicted of first degree murder and to shield the state from contempt of court charges.

Two tax reform plans already have been proposed. A bill suggested by House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, would require a constitutional amendment to allow a property tax of no more than 10 mills to finance public schools. The state would collect and redistribute the tax money to local school systems.

An alternate program, proposed by state Sen. Gilbert S. R. Ann Arbor, would equalize school district funding by guaranteeing that school districts will receive a minimum of \$38 per pupil per local mill with a maximum of \$45.

The legislature will be required to approve a new state

abortion law which will bring the state into compliance with the Supreme Court ruling last Monday to allow abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, announced earlier this month that she will introduce a constitutional amendment which would permit use of the death penalty

for those convicted of the first degree murder of police, firefighters, public officials, kidnap victims and those killed by criminal use of explosives.

Bills to prevent contempt of court charges as a result of a reporter's refusal to divulge a news source or to submit notes or other information to a court or legislative body, also will face legislators.

### AT ILLINOIS STATE U

## Councilman to take new job

East Lansing City Council member George A. Colburn will be taking a

new job in Normal - Bloomington, Ill.

Colburn, a legislative analyst in charge of the research staff for the state House Democratic caucus, said Friday he will become an adviser on university publications at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Colburn said he will be commuting by car to his job, but does not expect the commuting to interfere with his council responsibilities.

He added that the new job will allow him more time for council activities.

Colburn said he was making the change to write a book on a turbulent part of Irish history, when Irish representatives to the

British Parliament from 1877 to 1886 agitating for home rule.

The book will be based on Colburn's doctoral dissertation completed in 1971. He is a former MSU instructor in American thought and language.

Colburn called his new

job, which he starts this week, less demanding than his old one with the legislature.

He said details had not yet been worked out, but he would only be working several days a week instead of a full work week. Colburn worked full-time

in his legislative job, where he had been "constantly on call" to work on research needs for House Democrats during the 1971-72 legislative session.

"Basically what I'm doing is taking a six-month leave without pay," Colburn said.

## Lawyer seeks retrial for convicted Corona

FIELD, Calif. (AP)

Corona's attorney — off guard by a guilty verdict based on circumstantial evidence — is seeking a new trial.

Hawk also said he will seek a new trial on grounds that prosecution arguments violated the "presumption of innocence" guaranteed to Corona in the U.S. Constitution.

Both Hawk and Corona's family still say Corona is innocent and that he deserves a new trial because the prosecution misled the jury.

During the first trial, Hawk repeatedly attacked what he called "the errors, omissions and mistakes" of the prosecution. He surprised observers by resting his case without

influences actually influenced that same wavering juror, 61-year-old Naomi Underwood, to vote for conviction.

Hawk also said he will seek a new trial on grounds that prosecution arguments violated the "presumption of innocence" guaranteed to Corona in the U.S. Constitution.

Both Hawk and Corona's family still say Corona is innocent and that he deserves a new trial because the prosecution misled the jury.

During the first trial, Hawk repeatedly attacked what he called "the errors, omissions and mistakes" of the prosecution. He surprised observers by resting his case without

calling a single defense witness.

Hawk has not said whether he would call Corona to testify at a second trial, but the defendant's brother said at a news conference that it is likely Corona will take the stand if there is a new trial.

Hawk repeatedly reminded the jurors in his closing argument that the law says they should not consider Corona's silence as evidence against him, and Judge Richard Patton gave the same instruction to the jury.

But several jurors said later that Hawk's decision not to call Corona to the stand hurt his case.

### Poll workers

Poll workers are needed for the ASMSU election to be held Wednesday. The 11 polling places will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and all workers will be compensated. To sign up, call 355-8266.

## Volcanic ashes fires in Icelandic city

Reykjavik, Iceland — Fires raged through the city and early morning in the ghost town of Reykjavik as hot ash and stones carried from the erupting volcano rained on the city.

At least 40 houses caught fire and many of them burned to the ground.

Fire brigades fought the night trying to save many houses as they estimated they succeeded in saving about half of the houses, but several were damaged.

The fires were caused by volcanic ash and stones carried from the erupting volcano rained on the city.

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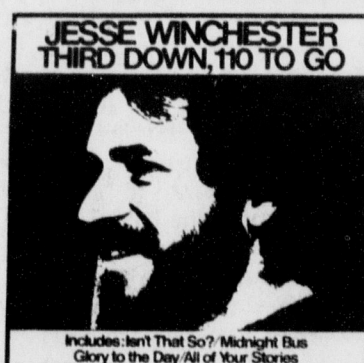
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At least 40 houses caught fire and many of them burned to the ground.

### JESSE WINCHESTER / THIRD DOWN, 110 TO GO



Bearsville album BR 2102  
An American exiled in Canada, he's finally followed up his choice first album, *Jesse Winchester*, with this equally choice LP, produced mostly by himself, but partly by the ubiquitous Todd Rundgren.



### FRANKIE & JOHNNY / THE SWEETHEART SAMPLER



Warner Bros. album BS 2675  
Frankie and Johnny are Frank Ruby and John Paul Fetta. They play guitar and bass respectively, and have spent the last two years doing so in Al Kooper's band. Produced by Al Kooper.



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## EDITORIALS

### Strict control needed for abortion clinics

The United States Supreme Court totally surprised the nation last week by granting women the right of abortion for the first six months of pregnancy.

Calling the decision a surprise is an understatement. The conservative court, built in the image of its maker President Nixon, totally reversed what experts expected it would do and what its maker's public statements indicated he wanted it to do.

The decision has caught Michigan offguard, like the majority of states, in determining the state's involvement regarding abortions. In particular, the state must determine how it is going to regulate abortion clinics and referral agencies as well as define patient's rights.

With various entrepreneurs ready to cash in on a good thing, the Dept. of Public Health, with the state's authority, must enact strong, fair and comprehensive guidelines to ensure a patient the safest treatment she can possibly get.

### Lower age for officials

Young adults have a vested interest in the political machinery of this country, but have a relatively minor voice in formulating public policies. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, is seeking to minimize this disparity by sponsoring a bill that would lower the age of requirements for federal office to 22 years for representatives and 27 years for the senators.

While it is encouraging to see a move in this direction, Bayh should not stop there. The offices should be open to all voters namely, all citizens over the age of 18 years.

Whether the electorate will actually elect an 18 year old for senator is another question altogether, but no voter should be deprived of the right to run for office simply because of age.

Abortions should be kept a personal record between the physician and patient. No other state agency, public institution or individual should have the right to invade the privacy of the abortion recipient unless she designates otherwise.

Active financial exploitation of patients should be deplored and discouraged. The Dept. of Public Health and involved agencies should work out a program of reduced rates for patients unable to afford the sometimes high cost of an abortion.

All abortion clinics, licensed hospitals and other agencies that perform abortions should have a comprehensive program of abortion counseling. Patients, unsure of what course of action to take, must have a reliable counseling and guidance service to help make an important decision. The counseling service can also give contraceptive instructions and information.

The state should delegate power to the Dept. of Public Health to license and regulate abortion clinics and similar agencies. To safeguard against fly-by-night abortion ripoffs and unsanitary conditions, yearly licensing and at least monthly inspection of abortion clinics is suggested.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision is encouraging. But it remains with the state to carry the ball and ensure the best treatment and facilities for abortion patients.

### Suggestions

Every student, faculty member and administrator has at one time or another uttered a complaint about MSU. And very possibly they have come up with suggestions for improving the situation. Now is the time to vent those frustrations. If anyone has any suggestions for improving MSU they should type them up on a 65-space line, double spaced and send them to the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg. Once enough suggestions are collected they will be published and may be implemented.

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

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

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter,



GEORGE WHITE

### Sickle cell cure ignored

Bayo Ogunbi, a Nigerian friend gave me some very newsworthy information a few days ago. Ogunbi told me that the cure to a major disease had been discovered without the American public's notice. I think he's correct.

In October of last year two Nigerian scientists discovered a drug that completely eliminates the painful and sometimes fatal symptoms of sickle cell anemia.

Sickle cell is an inherited blood disease which cripples many races but

because it is prevalent among blacks in America is usually considered a "black man's disease."

The disease is caused by a change in the structure of hemoglobin, a respiratory pigment that carries oxygen in the blood cell. In an anemic, oxygen is lost, an infection occurs, and the round cell becomes curved or sickle-shaped. This blocks up the passage of other cells in the veins and arteries causing an attack or "crisis."

Dr. E.A. Sofowora of the University of Ife and Dr. A. Isaacs-Sodeye of the

University of Ibadan discovered what is apparently a perfect control for the symptoms of the disease.

In an October interview with the Nigerian Daily Times, the two scientists revealed that Fagara zanthoxyloides, a Nigerian plant, intercepts any sickling induced through infection and changes already sickled cells back to normal shaped cells.

The scientists claimed their drug may help sufferers forget they have the disease by eliminating all

discomfort; though they were quick to point out that they cannot prevent the disease from being passed on.

What is most shocking about this news is that "it wasn't news" — very little American print or airtime was given to the discovery. Perhaps because it occurred in Africa.

American coverage of African affairs is weak and the public suffers, knowing little or nothing of what is happening there.

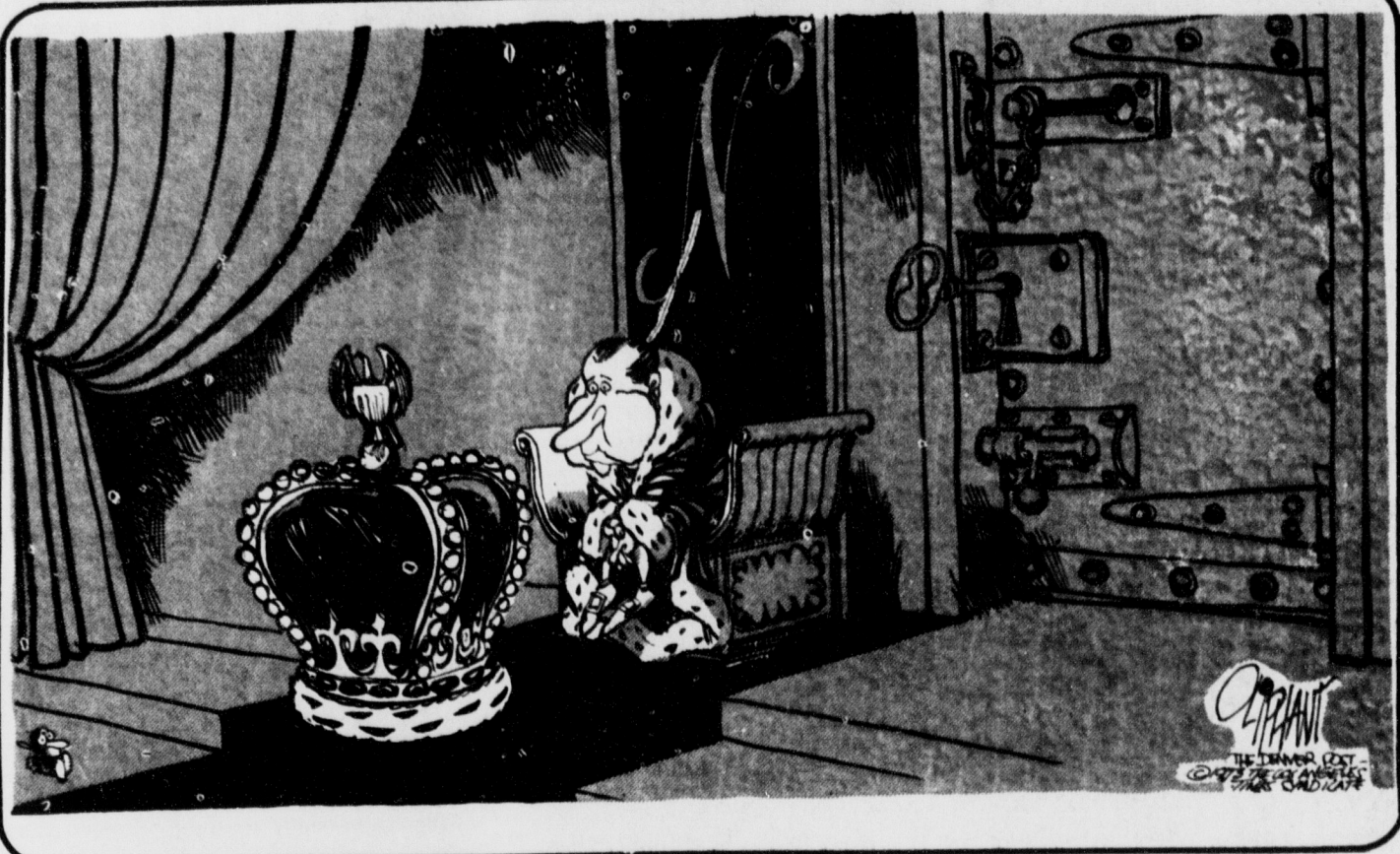
A more recent example of U.S. press neglect of Africa is the coverage of the assassination of Amilcar Cabral. Cabral was the liberation leader in Portuguese-occupied Guinea-Bissau (West Africa) and the president of the African party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde.

The Portuguese had been battling Cabral and his "liberation army" for the past two decades. The conflict is simple — the Portuguese want to retain their colony, Cabral and his followers wanted independence.

Though his struggle mirrored the American revolution, the U.S. did not support Cabral, they indirectly opposed him. The past few administrations have allowed Portuguese to use North Atlantic Treaty Organization funds to bomb Guinea — Bissau, Mozambique and Angola.

Sekou Toure, president of Guinea said that Cabral "was assassinated in a cowardly and horrible manner... by the poisoned hands of imperialism and Portuguese colonialism."

Cabral is dead, but the independence struggle goes on — though no one seems to know it.



TOM WICKER

### Philippines next Vietnam?

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Peace in Vietnam was at hand 12 days before last November's election, and by odd coincidence peace seemed to be at hand again two days before President Nixon's second inauguration. Curiously enough, now as then, a few small details do remain still to be negotiated, but on this historic weekend let us be no more cynical than experience warrants.

It we really are on the way out of Vietnam at last, moreover, maybe we can apply some of its lessons to the remarkable events now occurring in the Philippines, which is even more of an ally than South Vietnam.

Even more, because for half a century the islands were under United States rule, following our first Asian adventure; because their people so

closely shared American fortunes, good and bad, in World War II; because, before it was done in South Vietnam, an American-style democracy was created for the Philippines; and finally because the independence and sovereignty of the Philippine nation was granted by the U.S.

Now President Ferdinand E. Marcos has suspended the old American-style constitution; yet declared martial law and governed by decree under the suspended constitution; dictated a new constitution providing for a parliamentary system; refused to hold the referendum on the new constitution that he himself had proclaimed for Jan. 15; declared the new constitution in effect after its "ratification" by hand-picked special assemblies; refused to summon into session the parliament called for by the new constitution; and made himself simultaneously president under the old constitution and premier under the new, governing by decree under the martial law still in effect under one or maybe both constitutions.

Naturally, all of this was done in response to "the people's will," to fight communism, crime and corruption, to establish order, and to provide stability and security. Not surprisingly, the same people whose will all this has now officially asked

President-Premier Marcos to remain in office for an indefinite period without holding elections. President - Premier Marcos, however, has so far been too modest to agree to this, at least publicly.

Washington, preoccupied with war, peace, the budget and the inauguration, has nevertheless "noted these developments," says Charles W. Bray II of the State Dept., but for the time being will have no comment on them. Among other reasons, it is anonymously reported, is the desire of the Pentagon not to "rock the boat" when the boat carries Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Station, not to mention — as was learned at the time of the Okinawa flap a year or so ago — stocks of nuclear weapons.

To the extent, if any, that these facilities are vital to the U.S.'s security, the Pentagon may be right; but the awful irony is that President - Premier Marcos's one-man rule could make it more, not less, likely that at some point in the future a "people's movement" or a "liberation front" might seize power or create the kind of disorder that would threaten these American bases. It has happened before, for instance under Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam.

"No comment" may nevertheless be the best policy for now, if not

necessarily for the Pentagon's reasons, and although Congress probably ought to take a dim view of any military aid requests from President - Premier Marcos.

After all, those who have come to deplore American intervention in B52 diplomacy around the globe hardly call now for Nixon to take strong steps against President - Premier Marcos, or to restore democracy in the Philippines. However these developments may be despised by Americans who admire the Philippines and love democracy, surely one prime lesson of Vietnam is that this country has no aptitude for ordering the affairs of another, and no business trying.

Another signal — if obvious — is being taught by President - Premier Marcos himself — the futility of American efforts to reconstruct nations and peoples in the American notion of the American image. If, after 50 years of governing and a quarter-century of all forms of aid, American-style Philippine democracy could be so easily subverted, it probably never was appropriate.

And why should Nixon or anyone else think it can be maintained, if it could ever be established, in Vietnam?



### Two sides

To the Editor:

The Jan. 22 editorial, "Nixon message clear on Inauguration Day," serves only to point up the unwillingness of many people in America, liberals and conservatives alike, to objectively look at and try to understand opposing points of view. Rather than to give a serious commentary on the President's inaugural address, the editorial serves only to express the writer's pet peeves and close-minded views of the Nixon Administration. It serves no constructive purpose.

Too few people today seem to realize that there are at least two sides to most problems, and that seldom is there a clear-cut solution. Honest, sincere people may support either side of a given issue. But when the State News prints an editorial that uses sarcasm and derisive comments to express its views, it only shows an intolerance of opposing views and an inability to make a reasoned argument.

Duane Tirrell  
Charlotte freshman  
Jan. 23, 1973

### Sick trays

To the Editor:

I am extremely upset with the health care quality and facilities available at MSU. I am not referring to

the University Health Center, but to the sick tray policy within the residence hall system. At the present time there is no policy, nor any expectations of one in the future. A policy of this kind would seem to be a logical extension of our health facilities. The health center contends that if a student is too sick to go to the cafeteria, he should be hospitalized. I ask, would you go to the hospital for a few days if you were at home, or would you stay home and eat a sensible diet?

Because of the spread of the London flu and the subsequent epidemic predicted by the Michigan Dept. of Health, I am much more aware of the need for a sick tray policy. Even so, I wish to stress that instituting a policy now would be ex



post facto. This is something that should be available all the time for any illness, not just an "epidemic." Students should not be expected to skip meals, or have their roommates steal them food from the cafeteria. From a practical point of view, the overpowering food smell in the cafeteria may make a person feel even worse. By being in contact with a great number of students, as in a cafeteria situation, the chance of infecting other people is much larger.

Many other universities have a constant sick tray policy that seems to work quite well for them. I think MSU would benefit by looking into a number of different kinds of programs that are available, with a positive attitude of adopting one that has been proven to work. That there is not a policy of this sort at a University of this magnitude and status surprises me, disappoints me and disillusiones me. It tends to make me think that the University officials who may have an input into this are working for the welfare of the University as an institution, and not for the good of the students.

Laurie Grimm  
St. Joseph, junior  
Jan. 20, 1973

### News bias

To the Editor:

It's not very hard to see whose side the State News takes when it comes to reporting issues at hand.

History is made every four years by the Inaugural Address of either the newly elected or incumbent President.

Whether or not you agree with the newly elected President, the fact still remains that he was the winner and, like it or not, he's there for four more years.

In the Jan. 22 issue of the State News there was not even one picture of President Nixon during the delivery or even the ceremonies of the festive Inaugural Day. But as far as the demonstrators were concerned, you found it more important to show pictures of kids turning the flag of the USA upside down to depict distress, to show the animals burning the flags of this country and to show a picture of a policeman stopping a student from his further acts of defacing a national monument. Granted there were many protesters against the war with sincere intentions of trying to change the situation as it stands now in Vietnam. But the animals that felt it necessary to destroy monuments and flags are a disgrace to both their fellow students and the nation alike.

It's up to the State News, as all other forms of mass media, to report facts as they occur and not use the media as an outlet for their own feelings alone. It's a fact: President Nixon took the oath of office; the inaugural parade was attended by more than 50,000 people. It's also fact that there were 75,000 protesters who peacefully conducted themselves as humans. They were the only ones who received coverage, but what about the others that were making news at the same time, namely the President and all the other people that were attending the inaugural ceremonies? Aren't they entitled to some coverage? You're damn right they are... I'm not

saying you shouldn't cover the protest, but that equal coverage should be given to the President also. What about the people, by the way, who elected the President by a landslide. Aren't they entitled to the coverage of Nixon's inauguration? They make up this campus as much as anyone else does. Now let's get with it and report facts the way they are, not the way you want them to look. Not everyone went to protest.

David Hogarth  
Livonia junior  
Jan. 23, 1973

### Ganakas

To the Editor:

Perhaps the issue of partiality on the MSU basketball team has been discussed ad nauseum, but this fact should not allow the issue to die. The fact that the coach's son plays is not in principle wrong, but the fact that there are taller and better players sitting on the bench does merit discussion.

As MSU alumni, we have loyally followed the MSU team and we are proud of its achievements. However, why do we burden a potentially great team by keeping a less than adequate player just because his name is Ganakas?

James Hill  
Paul Koivumäki  
MSU graduates, 1972  
Michael Williams  
MSU graduate, 1969  
Jan. 19, 1973

### Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must 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.



## MOONSBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Stereotypes dead, Greeks insist

By LINDA DROEGER

State News Staff Writer  
If you're expecting to walk into a mansion and see 30 guys in navy blazers with beers in their hands jump forward and greet

you, you'll be disappointed. "As a matter of fact, you'd probably be hard-pressed to find a blue blazer in a fraternity house," Dave Westol, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said.

The stereotyped fraternity man and sorority girl is "out the window" in the words of Westol, Theta Chi member, and Ingrid Brey, Kappa Alpha Theta and former president of Panhellenic.

"It's a fallacy fed into freshmen that there is a standard sorority bitch that can be recognized instantly, even from a distance," Brey said.

But, while Greeks fight to erase the stereotype image that has recently plagued them, their appeal to students has decreased, judging from the figures.

In the fall of 1969, 1,200 women participated in sorority rush in comparison to 250 participants in the fall of 1972. About half the number of rushes actually pledged in each year.

Fraternity life suffered the same down swing, but in the last two years has seen a limited revival. Just over 100 men went through rush in the fall of 1971, but nearly 700 men rushed in fall of 1972. However, this figure represents a large portion of "lookers." Out of 700 lookers, 140 actually pledged.

This decline in membership may be attributed to the inability of the Greek system to satisfy the needs of today's more individualistic student, Tom Connors, Delta Tau Delta member, said.

"Perhaps fraternities will see the value of representing various particular

movements, such as the ecology movement or peace movement," Connors said. "If this happens, issue-oriented students will join fraternities that represent their cause and membership will be revived."

Westol has attributed the downward trend in the late sixties to the youth social movement. College students involved in war protests viewed the fraternity-sorority circuit as representative of the establishment.

The establishment image does not hold. Fraternities are made up of guys that are working to change them," Westol said. "In the last three years, Greek life has become greatly liberalized."

Greeks no longer have formal rushing procedures or strict house rules and have managed to gradually escape the strongholds of ruling alumni boards.

Despite growing liberalization in Greek living, some members still find it too restrictive and decide to deactivate and move out of the house.

"I left the house because I got tired of members claiming to believe in a certain ideal, and then contradicting it in their actions," one ex-Greek member said.

"A girl in a sorority that doesn't have a date on Saturday night is under some real social pressure," one deactivated sorority member said. "Even if she does, she cannot satisfy her

# Milliken urges tax cut to draw more business

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken, responding to negative attitudes about Michigan's business climate, Friday said a \$35 million tax break for corporations would make the state "a more attractive location for business expansion."

Milliken said passage of his proposed 20 per cent reduction in the corporate franchise tax would contribute to improvement of the bleak economic picture painted in four separate studies.

The studies showed that businessmen generally look upon Michigan as a poor place to operate their businesses.

The businessmen generally look upon Michigan as a poor place to operate their businesses.

The businessmen complained of high taxes, liberal workmen's compensation benefits, high labor costs, inadequate transportation, a hostile environment, and insensitive legislators.

Milliken, as well as many business and labor leaders, promptly came to the state's defense.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers union, said the studies were "completely unscientific and misleading" and he said the fact that the businessmen were not named allowed them to express their prejudices against labor.

The cloak of anonymity wrapped around the

surveyed firms apparently gave its executives full, protected rein to run through the whole gamut of their biases. What these executives have stated as 'beliefs' are being reported as facts," Woodcock said.

Tom Turner, president of the Detroit AFL-CIO council, joined Woodcock in expressing confidence in the vitality of the economy, especially in the Detroit area.

"It is the remainder of the state that would appear to be more threatened," Turner, who served on one of the study groups, said.

Woodcock called the gloomy assessment of the business climate "scandalously irresponsible."

One of the studies was one by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce. Director Richard Helmbrecht admitted that the survey by his department was unscientific in that it was based on informal conversations. "The attitudes are one thing, but the evidence of 1972 showed that 1972 was a good year for plant expansion," Helmbrecht said. "For example, plant expenditures were up 56 per cent in 1972 over 1971. There were more corporations registered. Personal income was up 9.5 per cent."

He acknowledged, however, that "if people believe there are problems, then there are indeed problems and a better job has got to be done of recognizing and talking about the virtues."



## Empty memories

This deserted fraternity house at Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue was put up for sale in the last two years when membership dipped too low to maintain its upkeep.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

sisters' curiosity by answering 'who is he' but must answer 'what is he.'

The additional expense of life in a fraternity or sorority house is a discouragement to the budget-minded student.

"There is no question that Greek life is expensive," an ex-Greek commented. "There are pledge dues, activation dues, social dues, national dues and on and on. I just couldn't afford to hand out dollars when I couldn't even see where they were going."

Many students go Greek in hopes of finding a more personal living atmosphere and sense of "togetherness." A large number of people working together toward the survival of an organization, along with the sense of ownership of a house, can be unifying factors.

But, the old fraternity slogan "all unified into one" no longer holds according to Connors.

"There are bound to be subgroups, formed by a small number of people that hold common interests in any fraternity," Connors said. "The point is, these

factions exist without impeding the operation of the house."

Fraternities and sororities claim to no longer be looking for a "type" of member to fit into their organization.

"We don't put a guy through a test to see if he fits into a set mold," Westol said. "Fraternities need guys interested in all facets of college life, that want to live in a group situation."

Regardless of whether or not there is a "type" of personality that is drawn into the Greek life, there is one ingredient that appears to be a necessity: a desire for social interaction.

"The person that lives in his own world and doesn't

have time to contribute to a give and take situation probably won't be interested in Greek living," said one Kappa Kappa Gamma member.

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## AST. COUNTY PROSECUTORS

# Walkout called illegal

The Ingham County Personnel Committee has issued a statement condemning a walkout on Jan. 19 by 12 assistant county prosecutors over a contract dispute.

The walkout was clearly illegal and not in keeping with the best interest of Ingham County," committee chairman James Conlin said Friday.

The dispute centers on overtime pay, parking and other expenses.

Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, which includes part of Lansing, said the committee was not aware that there were any grievances. No effort was made to contact any of the committee members, he said.

When the assistant prosecutors walked out, they were, in a sense, occupying the administration building," Ryan said. "When the kids are on campus, many are glad to put them in and don't see how they (prosecutors) can justify actions."

The committee is working with the Lansing Corporation counsel's office regarding possible action to hold wages, he said. Richard Conlin, District 10, which

includes much of the campus, said the committee asked that the assistant prosecutors apologize for the strike and make up for the lost time. The assistant prosecutors refused the request, he said.

"Most of these grievances are extremely minor and we

were ready to grant them," Conlin said, "but they did not give us a chance."

"We can't let them get away with it or other county personnel will try it. I personally favor docking their pay for the day."

Conlin said further contract negotiations will be held this week in addition

to personnel committee meetings to decide what disciplinary action will be taken.

## COURSE OUTLINES

NAT SCI: Search for Explanation, vols. I, II, & III. Exploring the Universe, Of Molecules and Men, The Double Helix, The Language of Life, A Course in Biology, The Biological Time Bomb, The Black Cloud, Population Bomb, Understanding Evolution, The Changing Earth, Evolution of Man.

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SOC: 201, 211, 202, 203, 212, 213

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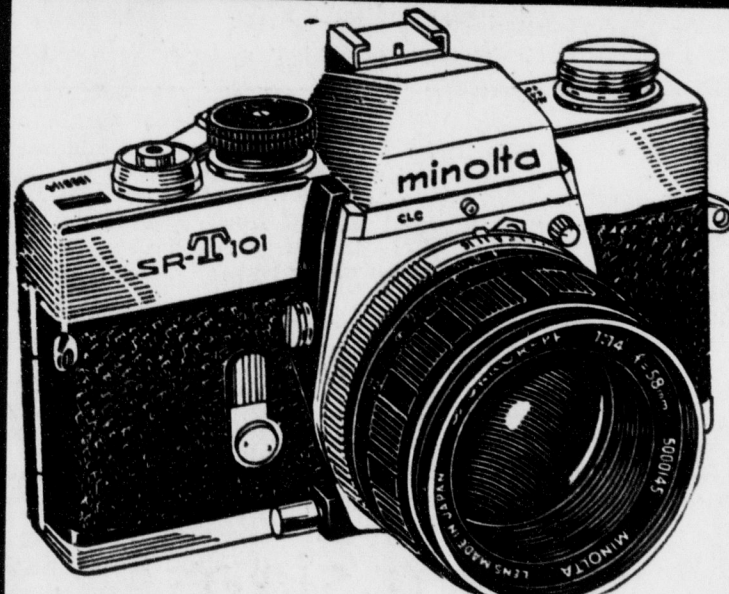
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# Davis gives shock treatment to conventional music lovers

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

It's really a waste of my time and yours to even attempt to review the outstanding performance of Miles Davis in the Auditorium Friday night.

To be fair to Davis, I would have to arrange for each copy of this paper to have a complete tape of the concert enclosed. Words are to Miles' music what Julius

Hoffman is to justice — an out and out distortion of the original concept.

To those ears which are more accustomed to conventional rock, country, folk, blues and what have you, Davis' performance must have been a veritable shock treatment. Some people left the show after the first set. At the end of the show instead of the usual standing ovation and

## Entertainment

demand for "More, more, more," most of the audience chose instead to file silently away. Miles Davis was simply more than a lot of the people could

handle. It's easy enough to understand. To the uninitiated, the first blast of sound from Davis' band sounds about as musical as an earthquake. One could hear the comments — "That's nothing but noise," "Where's the melody?" "I could play that," — all the things that people say when they simply do not understand what is going on.

One cannot simply sit down and listen to Miles' music in a conventional way. Davis will not come to you; you have to come to Miles. You have to shut your eyes and concentrate — possibly for the first time in your life. Sure it's still going to sound like noise for the first 15 minutes or so, but after that it starts sinking in.

And when it starts sinking in, one begins to realize why so many people go ape over this man's music. Those who have been so unfortunate as to not hear his latest release "On the Corner," from which a good part of Friday night's music came, this new Miles Davis band represents a solidification of the freeform "space" music in Davis' latest work.

The band's rhythm section lays out a basic, almost repetitive foundation from which the other musicians take off. The highlight of the performance had to be a series of saxophone / trumpet playoffs and duets. They literally sizzled.

I'd like to give you their names, but these guys make Duane Thomas sound like Chatty Cathy. They say

their music speaks for itself; that's why they don't say a word onstage. With that kind of music, though, why should they talk?

So no stories about Georgia policemen, no calls for everybody to clap their hands, no hangups about Easter. Just a steady stream of stupendous music in two hour long sets — a nice switch from the usual fare.

Hopefully Pop Entertainment will be able to bring more artists like Miles Davis to MSU. More shows like this one and fall term's Weather Reports experience will do a lot towards raising the overall musical consciousness level in a community where many nice things are beginning to develop.

One final note for those who are seriously considering melting their rock albums after hearing Davis — "Live at the Blackhawk," "Kind of Blue," "In a Silent Way," "Bitches Brew" and "On the Corner" are highly recommended.



Miles Davis

The Miles Davis concert Friday in the Auditorium provided the audience with outstanding entertainment and a fairly thorough musical education.

State News photo by Dave Mendez

## Acclaimed opera star to give concert tonight

Soprano Beverly Sills, who has been acclaimed as "one of the great coloraturas of this century," will be heard in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Sills will open her program with two arias from Handel's opera, "Giulio Cesare." She will also include a group of songs by Richard Strauss, the "Recitative and Gavotte" from the opera, "Manon," by Massenet, "Chansons de Ronsard" by Darius Milhaud and "Una Voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

She will also sing "Eccomi in Lieta Veste; Oh quante volte" from "I Capuleti ed I Montecchi" by Bellini and "O luce di quest'anima" from "Linda di Chamounix" by Donizetti.

One of the biggest opera stars in the U.S. has ever produced, Beverly Sills has received increasingly wide acclaim since her emergence as a coloratura. She has also been highly praised for her acting ability displayed in her many opera roles.

A pupil of Estelle Liebling, Sills made her operatic debut at the age of 18 singing Micaela in

"Carmen" with the Philadelphia Civic Opera.

Since her debut at the New York City opera in the 1955-56 season, she has sung with almost every important opera company in the U.S. and with most of the country's major orchestras.

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Reviewer

There are many ways to describe Martin Mull's brand of humor. Bad. Trite. Pathetic. Dumb. And embarrassing. What's damning is that Mull's

humor is so embarrassing that it's actually funny.

Mull, and his entourage of guitar, furniture and bad jokes, played over the weekend at Mariah with a superior band, Brussel Sprout.

The mustachioed folk "wit" has been called the funniest folk singer today by many critics, and he is certainly no newcomer to comedy. He worked on the late and highly acclaimed TV show "The Great American Dream Machine." And once he and five other artists had a showing of their work in a men's room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

But despite the critics, Mull is not a belly-aching laugh-monger. Nor is he even a subtle wit. He's a rotten joke teller that for some "God-only-knows-why" reason makes people laugh.

In his act Mull parades across the stage in a business suit and overcoat, laden with stolen silverware. He sits in a small but plush divan, next to which is an end table with a lamp and a radio.

From this position he bombards the audience with

bad joke after rotten pun until you're forced to laugh in spite of yourself.

Typical of his jokes is his claim that his music is influenced most by the Carpenters. At another point he donned a chef's hat to do a number that "really cooks."

Along with telling poor jokes, the lad just can't sing. Rather, he bays like a sick hound dog, except for his song "Eggs" when he cackles like a chicken.

To be perfectly fair, though, Mull does have some funny lines. Such as when he bemoans his love affair with a ventriloquist, ("Whenever I kiss you your lips never move"), or his marriage to a midget, ("We go walking hand in ankle with her arm around my sock").

Out of all his numbers only two were very good. One was a blues number, bottleneck style, straight from the deltas of Lake Erie, done on a ukulele and baby bottle. ("Just the way I learned it when I was two"). The other, an unabashed steal from Woody Guthrie, was "This land is my land." (Well, if this nation sucks, so do I / And I'll fight to keep it that way. This land ain't your

land/ this land is my land.)

What made the evening really enjoyable, however, was Mull's lead band, Brussel Sprout.

This eight-man troop, armed with a plethora of instruments, perform a unique form of music that is most fine. All their tunes are a mellow combination of either rock, folk, country, blues or jazz.

Even though a member is an accomplished musician, they all their playing together well that no one dominates the music.

And what's also surprising in today's scene is that these people really can sing well.

This is one group should be hearing more and fairly soon.

## Two folksingers come to Stables

Appearing tonight through Thursday night at the Stables will be Kenny Rankin, whose last album on Mercury first album on Little David have received widespread acclaim, and Jack Schechtman, a folksinger-songwriter just released an album on Columbia records.

Part of a move to upgrade the quality of local entertainment, the Rankin/Schechtman show will feature two talents who, although definitely not superstars, deserve more credit than they have been getting from general public.

San Francisco Chronicle reviewer John Wasserman Rankin's Atlantic album "Like a Seed" (Little David 1003) "as consistently beautiful an album as has been produced in the last decade."

television reviews

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "The Heifetz Concert." A 90 minute documentary on the life and work of violinist Jascha Heifetz. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "Land of Arabia." (1962). Two of an Academy Award winner. WJRT, channel 10.

9:30 p.m. MUSIC MICHIGAN STATE. Maria Neirelles of Rio Janeiro is the guest for a special performance of music from Brazil. WJRT, channel 23.

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Tickets are available at the Union, weekdays (8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$6.00, 5.00, 3.50/MSU STUDENTS: \$3.00, 2.50, 1.75 or Lively Arts Series (B) Season Tickets.

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## MSU rated high in grad and undergrad science

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The myth that a university can offer students a good undergraduate program or an equally renowned graduate program — but not both — has been dispelled by the ratings of the two science programs at MSU.

The winter issue of the American Scientist, the magazine of the American Association of University Professors, ranked MSU undergraduate science programs. The ranking was based on the number of National Science Foundation fellowships awarded to MSU students.

MSU was at the top of the ranking for public institutions and in the top five for private institutions," W. Butcher, acting dean of the College of Natural Science, said recently.

Fourteen of MSU's science departments received "distinguished status" in the most recent rating of the American Council of Education Report. This honor went to MSU graduate science programs.

Judgements of various university departments were made by the peers of people in the science disciplines, Butcher said.

"We are proud of the progress we've made," he said. William H. Kelly, associate chairman and professor of the Dept. of Physics, said that a good graduate program attracts good professors and this only furthers the improvement of graduate programs.

"Also, the quality of undergraduate education is enhanced by good research programs," he said.

Because the cyclotron laboratory is rated the best facility of its kind in the world and other facilities such as this, MSU attracts people, grants and programs, Kelly added.

"It has taken an effort to get good, solid programs and now we have top-notch departments and good facilities," Kelly said.

Butcher found it interesting that MSU ranked well with private institutions because they usually start off with an exceptionally good quality of students.

"People with less than outstanding credentials often do well with good training," he explained, citing the MSU student body as an example.

Another reason for highly rated undergraduate programs thriving in the light of well-rated graduate programs is that the "climate of the graduate program rubs off on the undergraduates," Butcher said.

Kelly pointed out that MSU has no difficulty placing student in prestigious graduate schools, another sign of a good graduate program.

Some students worry over the possibility of graduate research overshadowing the less significant undergraduates.

"The staff may get preoccupied with research and have little contact with undergraduates, but usually graduate assistants can devote enough time to their students," Butcher said.

## Milliken urges press shields

Gov. Milliken opened the 105th annual convention of the Michigan Press Assn. at Kellogg Center Friday with a strong message: an aggressive and unrestrained press.

Freedom will not long endure unless there is freedom of opinion, and government, which is a mutual adoration of power, will not endure very long," Milliken said. "There is progress under a government which isolates itself from the robbings and proddings of an aggressive press."

Milliken's remarks to the more than 200 newspaper editors and journalists included a guarantee to present a legislative package soon to strengthen Michigan laws protecting newsmen.

"We must improve our protection laws beyond the shield from grand jury investigations. The laws should guarantee open meetings, access to information, and protection from legislative and executive investigations."

In response to a question at Friday's press association session, the governor said his school financing proposal, announced within 10 days, will be similar in concept to the plan offered by state Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor.

## Person reported in Lansing

## Two nonunion housing sites

LANSING (UPI) — A construction site employing non-union workers continued to be the scene of two incidents of violence, as two incidents of violence were reported at the developments.

The first incident occurred at the site of a new office building under construction. The estimated cost was \$100,000. On Thursday, when about 50 and 150 men were working on the site, a fire broke out.

The fire started with a cigarette thrown into a pile of debris. The cause of the fire was not determined. The fire caused about \$10,000 in damages at an apartment complex. A blaze in a similar fashion, caused extensive damage to the front of a building under development.

Wayne County Court has ruled that the law is constitutional. The court is questioning the state official who is asking another state official to take the elective post whose term expires.

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superintendent of the site being built by the J.D. Parish Construction Co., said the "rumble" was "definitely caused by union people, but not by people on this project."

Wright said the site, a large professional center, was being built by both union and non union workers, but he said there had been no internal problems because of the mix.

"I saw them coming into the building with bricks in their hands," Wright said. "I told my people we should just leave the place. They didn't seem to bother us. They weren't after blood. They just wanted to destroy the building."

Wright said all the damage was done in a

six-minute period. He said he did not know how long it would take to repair the damage, but estimated "off

the top of my head, it'll probably run \$100,000." Wright described the damage as "unbelievable."

## Last meet slated on school aid bill

The last of 10 public hearings around the state on a state Senate school aid financing bill will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Court of Appeals chambers in the Washington Square Building, 109 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

The proposal, Senate Bill 1495, was drafted by Sen.

Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

"As a result of the constructive suggestions and criticism received at the hearings, our Senate Education Committee will soon be revising the original discussion proposal extensively for re-introduction in the 1973 session," he said.

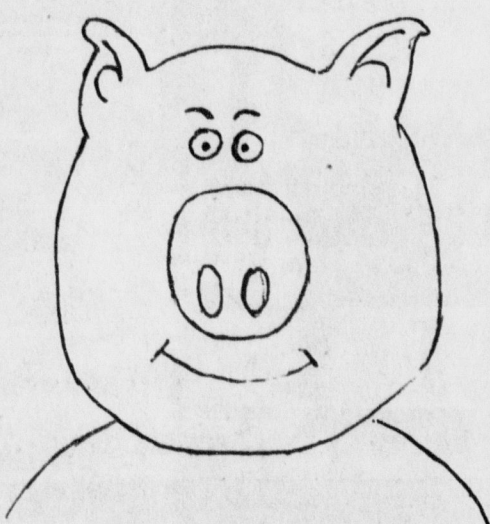
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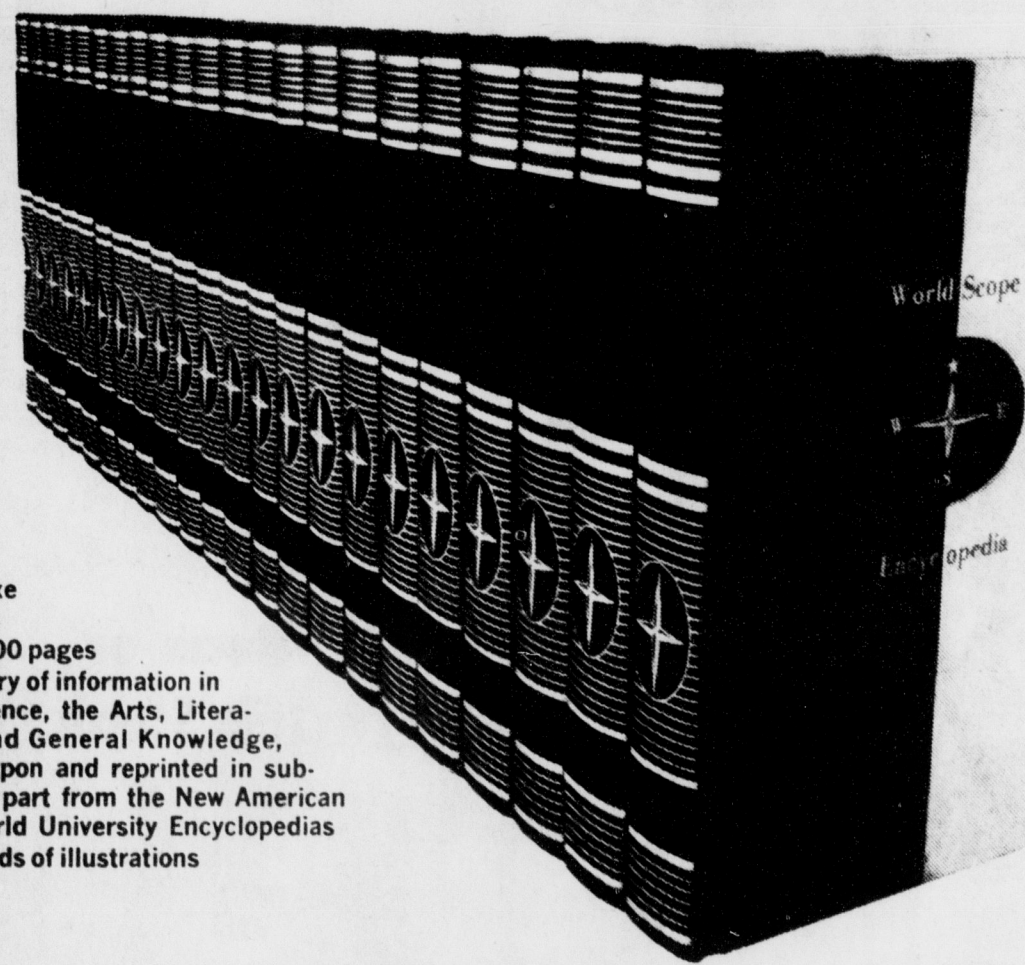
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## Police report high increase in sex crimes

Sex-related offenses increased dramatically on campus last weekend, campus police said Sunday.

Cpl. Jay Jensen said that unseasonably warm weather and recent publicity given to a man who was charged with sexually assaulting two women on east campus may have stimulated the sex-related offenses.

Eleven obscene telephone calls were reported to campus police between Thursday and Sunday. Five were in West Holden, three in South Wonders, and one each in West Fee, Gilcrest and Yakeley halls.

Two molestings, which are defined as persistent bothering, were reported in the Cherry Lane area Saturday night.

Police said a man wearing orange lipstick and a fluffy bubble hairdo, and dressed in a short flared orange skirt and knee-high leather boots, followed two women walking home from Quality Dairy, but did not speak to them.

A man fitting the same description reportedly walked up to a woman in the Cherry Lane laundry room and said, "I don't know if I should have my pants on under or over my pantyhose."

Three related indecent exposures were reported about 2:30 p.m. Saturday behind Student Services Building. The women said a man made obscene remarks while exposing himself as they walked past, but made no attempt to grab them.

## Famed armor under repair

PRAGUE (AP) — Good King Wenceslaus's mail shirt, believed made in the ninth or 10th century, has been damaged by time in the St. Vitus Cathedral treasury and will be restored, the newspaper Lidova Demokracie reported.

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## Women's teams both split meets

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

There seemed to be a trend in the women's sport matches this weekend, when both the women's gymnastics team and the women's swimming team split their triple dual meets.

The women's swimming team beat the University of Waterloo 82-40, but was defeated by the University of Michigan 70-52 in the first home meet of the season.

"All the girls swam well," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said. "We didn't really expect to beat Michigan in this meet, so we were quite pleased with the results."

MSU took five first place honors against U-M. Sophomore Jane Manchester took first place in both the one and three meter diving events which Barch said was a great help to the team score. Other first place winners for the MSU team were sophomores Jane Waldie, who took the 50 and 100 breaststroke with the times 34.5 and 114.8 respectively and Cheryl Solomon who took the 100 freestyle with 57.9.

The Spartan team, taking 12 first place honors, had no problem defeating the Waterloo swimmers. Sophomores Waldie, Solomon, Manchester, Becky Lunsford and freshman Pat Hill, and Pat Chinery were all first place winners against Waterloo.

Barch is optimistic about the swimming team's chances for the Big Ten Championship this year.

"I was pleased with the team's performance this week," Barch commented. "I think we have some good chances for the Big Ten Championship and we'll be working for that."

Like the swimming team, the women gymnasts also split their meet beating Ohio State University, but losing to Central Michigan University.

Capturing three first place honors, the MSU team totaled 79.40 points. Central Michigan took first place with 85.05 points and Ohio State came in third place with 73.70.

Though Dana Vail, coach of the women's gymnastics

team, was happy with the team's performance, she was not pleased with the way the meet was run.

"There was very bad judging," Vail explained. "It was not prejudiced but, very inconsistent and unreliable. The scores for many of the competitors were not what they should have been and all three team coaches were disgusted."

Sophomore Raeann Miller took first place in the all-around with 29.55 the free exercise with 8.2 and vaulting with 8.0.

## FIRST BIG 10 LOSS

# Hoosiers upset g-men

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team absorbed its first Big Ten setback Saturday at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers. The final score was 159.15-157.40.

Ironically, the Spartans first loss was IU's first victory in the Big Ten.

"The team looked sluggish and flat," MSU

coach George Szypula said. "I just can't put my finger on what happened."

"We won three events and IU won three," Szypula continued. "But where we were winning an event by three or four tenths of a point, IU was winning events by eight and nine tenths of a point."

"We got into a hole in the floor exercise and stayed

there the entire meet."

Despite the loss, MSU did have bright spots to consider.

MSU's all-around tandem of Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor took first and second place meet honors with scores of 53.80 and 50.90, respectively.

Balhorn took meet

Gopher scoring, 6-8 Clyde Turner had 17 and 6-9 Jim Brewer 13, but game - scoring honors went to MSU's 5-10 guard, Mike Robinson.

"Mike played a beautiful game," Ganakas observed. "They used a cockeyed defense and it was a hard 27 to get."

Ganakas said the work of 6-5 Allen Smith, who scored 18 points and had 6 rebounds, and that of Robinson helped keep the Spartans in the game.

"We still need more work on rebounding and defense," Ganakas admitted. "We gave up 45 field goals Saturday and that's too many."

"We defended them well at the foul line," he laughed. "They made only three of seven there."

The Gophers hit 55 per cent from the field however, a percentage Ganakas attributed to the Spartans allowing "too many easy shots."

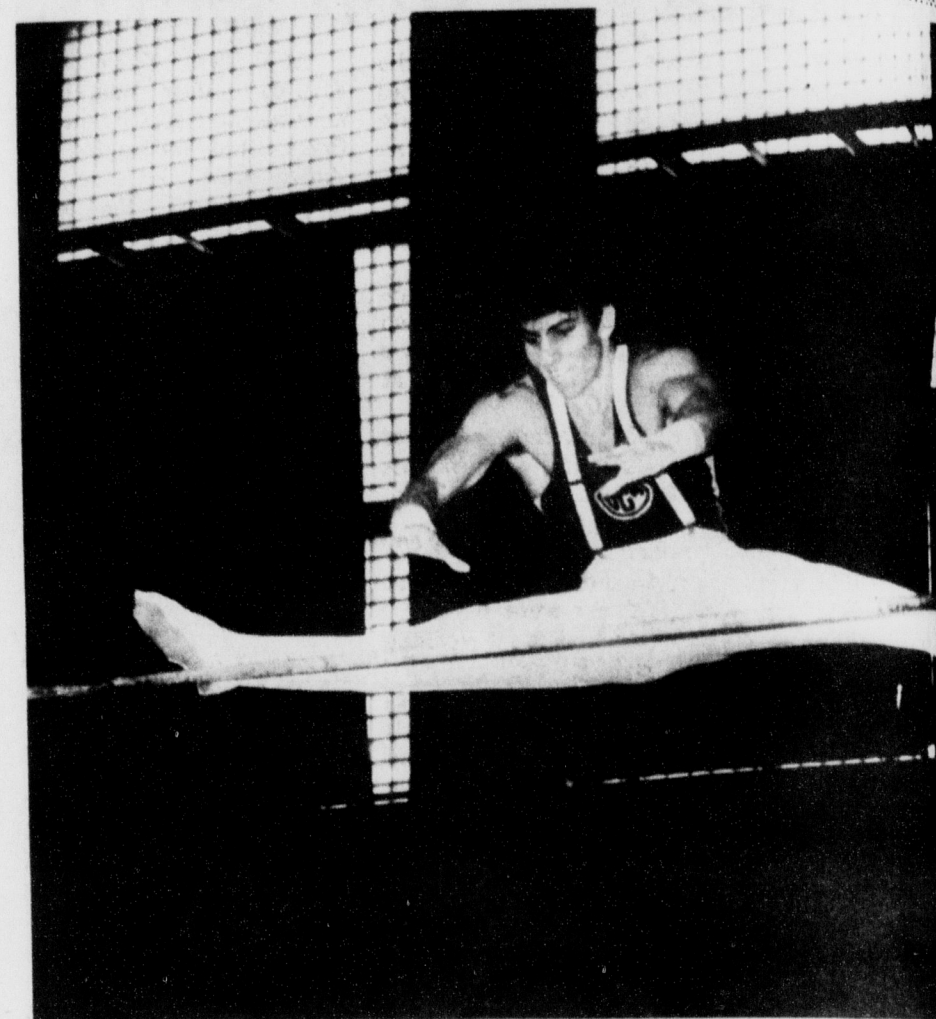
"We've been allowing teams to score underneath on us, and we are going to have to improve our defense against the bigger ballclubs," he said.

"We're also last in the conference in rebounding," he added, "and we're going to have to try everything we can to try and get back some of the momentum we had earlier in the season."

Ganakas admitted that the Spartans' conference hopes are just about over, but he does believe his club will be a force in the final standings.

"There are a lot of challenges left," he said. "There is not one coach in the league who can look at his schedule and predict how his team will do - we could have been 0-6 right now."

The loss dropped MSU into the second division in the conference with a 2-4 mark. Minnesota's record is even at 2-2.



## Flying factor

Senior cocaptain Ken Factor reaches for the horizontal bar to finish his routine. In addition to being a fine horizontal bar performer, Factor has given MSU a solid punch in the all-around.

State News photo by Bill Hilt

## Divers take four firsts during weekend sweep

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU diving team came through with four first place finishes and three seconds in leading the Spartans swimmers to a pair of weekend victories, 69-54 over Purdue and 73-50 over Texas.

Mike Cook took first on both boards against Texas. His 329.15 points on the 3-meter board qualifies him for the NCAA championships. Cook had already qualified on the 1-meter board earlier in the season against Illinois.

here," MSU diving coach John Narcy said.

"He's been concentrating so much more the past two weeks," Narcy added, "making every dive mean something instead of just going through a workout because it's a workout."

Kim Ridinger had a fine performance as he finished second on the 3-meter and third on the 1-meter.

"Ridinger dove well, but not great," Narcy said. "It was a good performance, but after last week it was no longer good enough."

Against Michigan, Ridinger had scored 309 points on the 1-meter

board to qualify for the NCAA.

Against Purdue Narcy took a chance and it paid off. Cook and Ridinger were left at home to rest up for the Texas meet, while freshmen Dave Burgering and Tom Lewellan, and sophomore Barry VanAmberg went to Purdue to dive.

Lewellan finished first on the 3-meter with Burgering second and Burgering came back for a first on the 1-meter. VanAmberg finished second on the 1-meter.

Alan Dillely made a good comeback from his battle with the flu the week before. Dillely anchored the medley relay team which finished first in both meets. Dillely also took the 200 individual medley on Saturday in a photo finish with Texas' Ricardo Marmalejo. Dillely's time was 2:02.14.

In summing up the Texas meet, MSU coach Dick Fetters said, "They were obviously tired after their trip to Michigan last night (Friday) and here."

"I think we would have taken them," Fetters added, "but it would've been a lot closer."

MSU, now 4-2 on the season, hosts Indiana Saturday at 2 p.m.

honor on the side horse, horizontal bar and tied for first with Factor on the parallel bars.

Vaulter Jim Tuerk, despite having painful shin splints, continued his winning ways by taking a first in his specialty with a score of 9.0.

IU's strong point, as predicted, was on the still rings. Led by Benny Fernandez with a score of 9.25, IU's ring team scored 27.65 points.

According to IU's coach Jim Brown, the still rings was the event that broke MSU's back.

"I knew this meet would be close and we were counting on the rings to be the difference," Brown said. "We're happy with the win, but the Big Ten meet is what we're shooting for."

## Heavyweights dominate as wrestlers notch pair

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

As MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger might put it, "There are nine teams that we're going to have to worry about in next month's Big Ten wrestling championships."

But the Spartans bumped heads with Illinois and Purdue Friday and Saturday and came home without a lump.

"This doesn't mean anything, though," Peninger said. "We'll still have to beat these teams again. Anyway, the toughest part of our schedule is yet to come."

The Spartans topped Illinois 23-11 and blitzed the Boilermakers 32-9 to

register their third and fourth wins in the conference and maintain their unblemished record in the Big Ten skirmishes.

"The next four matches should give us a good idea of what we're going to be up against," Peninger said. "This is going to be a real tough stretch. On Friday, we wrestle Minnesota here (East Lansing) and Iowa will be at the University of Michigan. Then on Saturday Iowa will be here and Minnesota will wrestle U-M. The following week we'll go against Wisconsin. So our hands are going to be full."

Randy Miller locked up the 118-pound division with a pin at 4:22 of the Illinois match and the Spartans led 6-0. But Illinois, which hasn't beaten

a Spartan wrestling team since 1955, retaliated and had MSU on the ropes.

The Illini reeled off three wins and a draw to take an 11-8 advantage. Jim Bissell, Conrad Calander, Steve Rodriguez all were outpointed. But then the heavyweights took over and the Illini momentum tapered quickly.

"From 158 up the guys looked great," Peninger said. "They're the ones that pulled it out for us both nights. We improved in the lighter classes also. They're coming along now."

With MSU trailing by three points, Rick Greene decided Chris Skisak 9-3, Bruce and Jeff Zindel both won handily and Scott Wickard and Larry Avery

finished off the Illinois pair of decisions.

At Purdue, MSU never really challenged Corrigan's Boilermakers now 1-7 on the year could muster only two wins which erased a 10-3 lead. But once again, division from the pound category up victory was secured again.

Tom Simpson downed the first victory as he decided Elsenheimer, sophomore for an injured Milkovich, was with the weekend.

"Elsenheimer was a very tough guy," Peninger said. "He wrestled at 142 pounds and we informed him Milkovich (who'll next week) was a very tough wrestler. So he had to wrestle very quickly that is an added bonus. He did a good job."

The only other score came when Dillworth pinned Steve Rodriguez. "Steve wrestled both of his matches out all weekend but Peninger said."

Jeff Zindel recorded only pin for MSU. Purdue match flattening Harry Dillworth the mat at 1:50 of the period.

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# MSU impressive at Michigan Relays

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Impressions are sometimes deceiving. However, if the impressions by MSU runners at Saturday's Michigan Relays are in any way indicative of things to come, the Spartans are well on their way to repeating as Big Ten champions.

The Spartans sent approximately 30 men in 14 different events, capturing five first places, including a victory by Cassleman in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:10.6, a new meet record.

Cassleman, the defending Big Ten champion in the 600, ran away from a meager field of competitors enroute to the win, with his closest rival almost 10 yards behind.

MSU's sprint medley relay, comprised of Mike Holt, Marshall Dill, Mike Murphy and Kevin Reabe obliterated everybody, streaking to a first place finish.

Long jumpers Del Gregory and John Ross finished 1-2 for the Spartans, leaping 24 feet 6 inches and 23 feet 9.75 inches respectively.

Gregory was also impressive in the triple jump, his best

effort being 47 1/4 feet, four feet better than he did in last year's meet.

NCAA mile champion, Ken Popejoy, got back on the winning track, coming out first with a time of 4:12.0.

"I felt real good before the race," Popejoy said. "I didn't want to lead the race. My first half was only 2:12.0, but I came back with a two minute last half - mile. It's been a long time coming, but the win was really good for my confidence."

In the 70 yard novice hurdles, Spartan freshman Luray Cooper took first place honors, as MSU swept the event with Todd Murphy and Paul Zolinsky placing second and third. Cooper's winning time was 9.0.

The Spartan's missed another first place when their shuttle hurdle relay team of Mike Hurd, Todd Murphy, Paul Zolinsky, and John Morrison was disqualified when Murphy allegedly took off too soon.

The victory was instead awarded to second place Eastern Michigan.

"I didn't think Murphy took off too soon," head coach Fran Dittrich said. "But, maybe the judges saw something else."

Dane Fortney got off to a great start, finishing second for MSU in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:14.2. John Mock of the Ann Arbor Track Club placed first with a mark of 2:11.8.

MSU's Big Ten 70-yard hurdle champion, John Morrison, placed a disappointing fifth, as Michigan's Godfrey Murray ran away with the victory in a 8.3 clocking. The time was only two-tenths of a second off the Big Ten mark.

An outstanding matchup in the 60-yard dash between Dill and Olympian Haisley Crawford was averted when Dill false started twice in the preliminaries. Crawford went on to take the event with a 6.1 time.

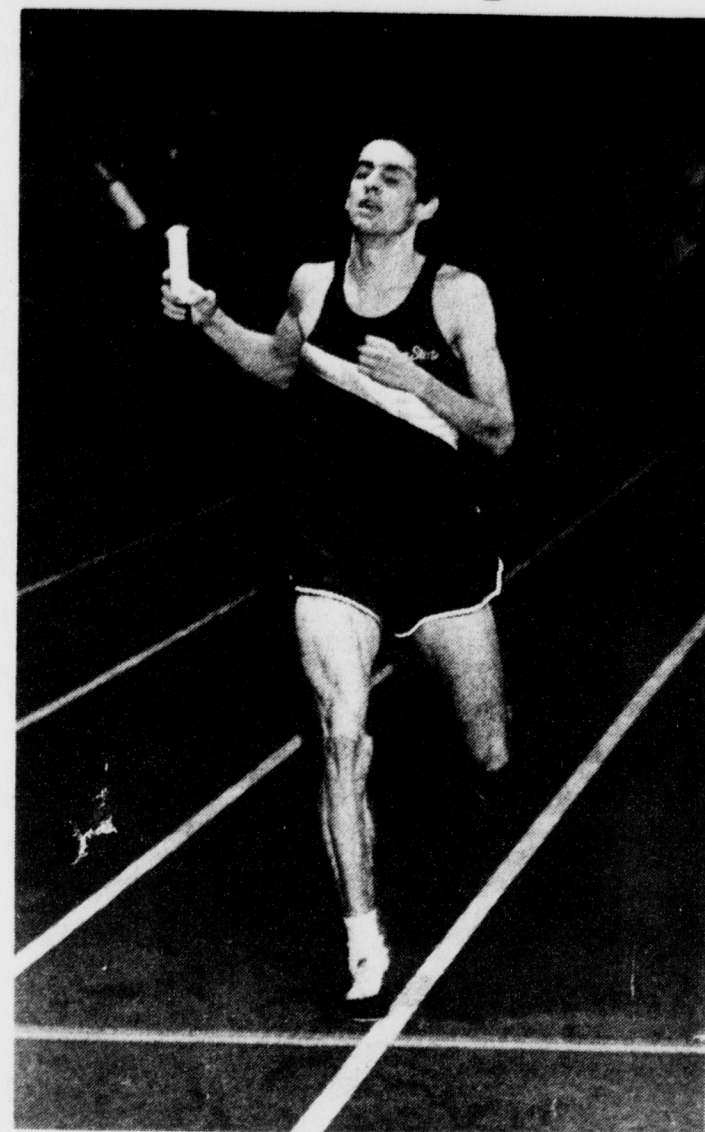
Spartan sophomore, Larry Jackson, placed fifth. Marv Roberts took a disappointing fifth place in the shot put, heaving only 52 feet.

"He's been doing 54's in practice," Dittrich said. "I don't know what the problem was."

Rob Cool finished in seventh place in the two-mile running a very respectable 9:10.0.

The climactic ending to an otherwise hapless meet came in the mile relay where MSU took a backseat to Eastern Michigan.

The Spartan's squad composed of Bill Nance, Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, and Cassleman was upset by Eastern when Huron anchorman Stan Vinson made an early kick and ran away from the field.



Mile champion

Ken Popejoy, defending NCAA mile champion, chalked up his first victory of the Spartan indoor season with a 4:12.0 mile victory at the Michigan Relays. Popejoy was one of four individual Spartan winners.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## Defenders dip to third place after double loss to ND

STEVE STEIN

News Sports Writer

Number "21" has much significance for MSU hockey team the past two years. The Spartans 21 times in beating the two-time one week then had the tables turned by Notre Dame this weekend, losing 8-5.

Two losses dropped the Spartans from first place in the Big Ten for the first time in November, as the Spartans fell to third behind Wisconsin while moved into fourth North Dakota.

As just one of those Spartan coach Amos commented. "We can't win."

In addition to the double loss, the Spartans suffered two losses due to a game and a game.

After Daryl Rice broke a leg and is out of the season while Tom Ross suffered a knee near his right and his status for the weekend is still in question.

Defenseman Norm was given a game misconduct in a game against Wisconsin.

Notre Dame star Eddie Bumbacco Saturday. Barnes was handed a five-minute fighting penalty and a game misconduct while Bumbacco, who started the fight, was given a two-minute roughing penalty.

Because of the game misconduct, Barnes is also forced to miss Friday's contest against Michigan at home.

Paul Pavelich, another defenseman, remains doubtful for next weekend. He still bothered by a sprained ankle.

"We didn't look good at all and we were hurting," Bessone said. "Nothing went right for us."

Frank DeMarco was pressed into service as a penalty killer, forward and defensemen during the weekend and Chris Murfey also was on the ice for about 40 minutes Saturday and scored a goal.

"Notre Dame was as good a team as we have played all year," Bessone said. "They are big and they move the puck around well."

Bumbacco led the Irish, scoring the hat trick both nights, and now has 33 goals on the season. Ray DeLorenzi tallied two times each game.

MSU was down 3-0 Saturday after only two minutes had gone by in the first period and ended the stanza down 6-1, as Bob Boyd scored the only Spartan goal on a power-play.

The Irish upped their lead to 9-3 after two periods. Steve Colp, MSU's leading goal scorer, tallied his third goal of the weekend and Murfey added his tally for the Spartan goals.

The Irish also lost Boyd for 10 minutes because of a misconduct during the second period.

Denny Olmstead and Michel Chaurast added the final Spartan goals as the Irish completed the romp in the third stanza.

On Friday in the spacious Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend, Colp gave the Spartans an early 1-0 lead on a breakaway goal at the 2:34 mark.

However, the Irish tied it at the end of the period, scored six unanswered goals in the second stanza, and had an 8-1 advantage before the Spartans came back with four straight goals in the final period.

Brandon Moroney scored

two of the goals, Colp added his second of the game and Mark Calder converted a pass from DeMarco to tally on a power-play effort.

MSU used both Ron Clark and Tom Bowen in the nets both nights.

Bessone indicated that he would decide later this week about the changes he would make in the Spartan lineup for the U-M home and home series next weekend.



## Who will halt Bruins?

ANGELES (UPI) — On, the catalyst of basketball dynasty, but to predict how the Bruins' victory will reach.

Trying not to think about the 6-foot-11 from La Mesa, Calif., arrived home late night with his states from a trip to the

John Wooden's house broke the record of 60 wins Saturday with a victory at Notre

Dame. The Bruins equalled the mark at Loyola of Chicago Thursday night.

"We like pressure even though we haven't felt it too much," Walton continued. "I know I thrive on it."

However, the talented center of the Bruins added, "You've got to remember 15 of those games came on the (Sidney) Wicks and (Curtis) Rowe team two years ago. I've only been a part of 46 of them."

If the Bruins go unbeaten until Walton graduates — and that would not seem to be unrealistic — their record would stretch

to 105 straight. It also would mean eight straight NCAA titles since they already have six in a row.

Wooden, whose teams have won eight national championships in the past nine years, won't have time to savor victory No. 61 in a row long.

His Bruins return to Pacific - 8 play next Saturday night against archrival University of Southern California. They share the conference lead with a 4-0 records.

"I think there was a time, maybe, when I permitted my players to peak a little early but I think I've been able to prevent that in recent years," Wooden said.

"If we get in the tournament, I think we will definitely be a stronger team than we are now."

The Bruins' closest game this season came in the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans Dec. 30 when they beat Illinois in the finals by seven points — 71-64.

The smallest margin of victory in the first year of the Walton era last season was five points in the NCAA finals against Florida State when UCLA won 81-76.



## Defenders sweep three matches

MSU fencing team crushed Purdue, Indiana, and at Angola, Indiana Saturday to up its record to 6-1.

Match with Tri-State was rescheduled for Saturday.

Charlie Schmitter was pleased with the team's performance, cautiously optimistic.

Coming along, but we're also realistic," Schmitter said. "The moment of truth for the team will come next when we face Illinois, Chicago, and Wisconsin in some meet."

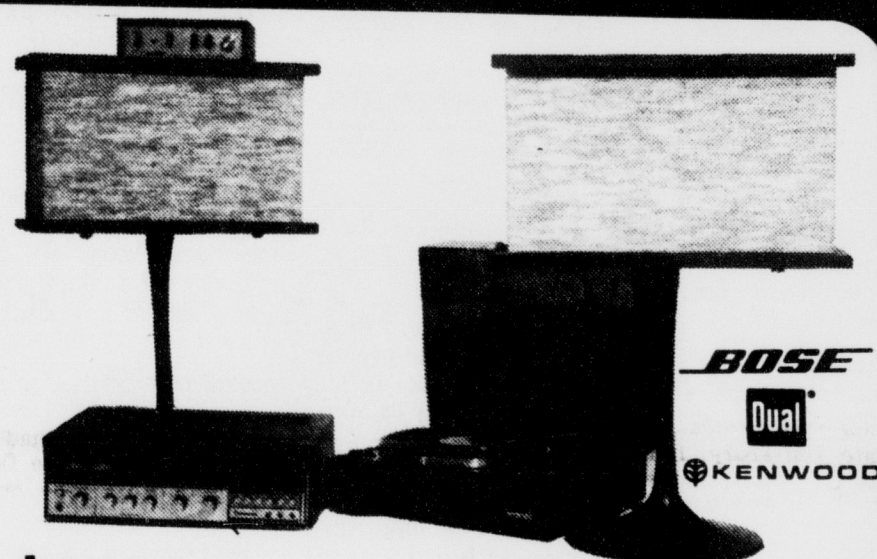
Spartan swordsmen cut down Purdue 25-2, foiled 17-7, and ran through Oberlin, 17-10.

White scores for the meet saw Robin Luce, 6-0, 5-2, Norbert Starr, 3-5, and Fred Sertage, 2-0. In the epee, Paul Herring, 5-1, Mark White, 4-2, and Craig Devendorf, 3-2. In the foil, Fred Royce, 4-0, Ed Haughn, 5-1, Jim Osetek, 3-3, and Rick Freeland, 3-3.

### Trivia Nite at the Allé

The correct answer will win you a cheap beer!

### Here's how to squeeze a 7 piece Rock Band into your living room . . . The Super System



You don't have to worry about all those guitar amplifiers and drums cluttering up your living room. We can give you concert hall sound in a stereo. Maybe even a little better than concert hall sound, if we may be so bold.

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You get that same sound from the Bose 901 loudspeaker system. We invite its comparison to any other speaker on the market regardless of size or price. The Bose System is unique in two respects. It is a direct, reflecting stereo speaker system, radiating about 89% of the sound toward your rear wall, and only 11% of the sound directly toward you. Also, the Bose 90's utilize a device called an "active equalizer". Ordinarily your receiver or amplifier sends the audio signal directly to your speakers. The Bose active equalizer provides a more natural sound by compensating for your particular acoustics. Between these two unique features they reach as deeply into the bass region as anything else and their dispersion of sound is nothing short of phenomenal. A more detailed discussion of how they work is something any Hi-Fi Buys or Disc Shop salesman can help you with. . . but only after you've heard them. The Bose 901 speaker system simply must be heard to be appreciated.

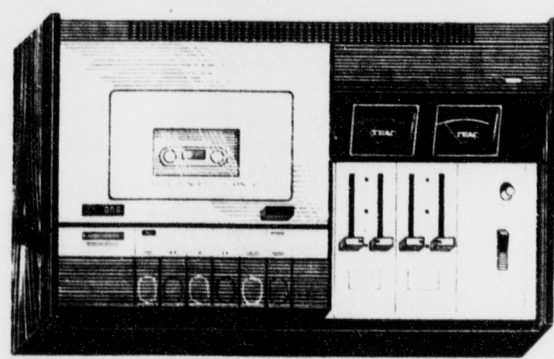
To power the Bose speakers, we've chosen the finest receiver Kenwood makes. With 110 watts RMS across the entire audible range at less than

0.5% distortion, the Kenwood Kr-7200 delivers more clean, un-distorted power than most receivers in even higher price ranges. You'll also get excellent FM stereo broadcast reception, and a full complement of controls for the most expensive and sophisticated sound system. Moreover, Kenwood's reputation for excellence in engineering assures you of dependable, trouble-free performance for years to come.

The turntable is the Dual 1229 with a Stanton 681 EE elliptical magnetic cartridge, mounted in a walnut base and hinged dust cover. If you know a friend that owns a Dual turntable, just ask him what he thinks of it. Then you'll know why we are recommending Dual's best automatic turntable in our best featured system! Fantastic is the only word to describe its performance, its reliability, and its elegant appearance.

Altogether The Super System is the best sound you can buy below \$3000. The Kr-7200 Kenwood sells for \$499.95, the 1229 Dual for \$199.95 plus base and dust cover, the Stanton 681 EE for \$72.00, and the Bose 901's for \$476.00 per pair. The Super System sells for \$1199.00.

## \$1199<sup>00</sup>



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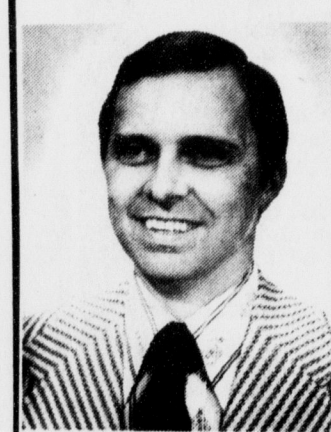
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No. WORDS	1	3	5	10
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## Automotive

BUICK LESABRE 1970 -  
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engine, air power, automatic.  
487-6286. 5-2-1BUZZZZZZZ a 1969 VW auto,  
radio, new engine, very clean  
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655-3346. 3-1-28Ethics  
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5-1-30CHEVY 1964, good  
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power steering, regular and  
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good engine, new parts.  
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cubic inch engine, full race  
cam, 4 speed, Schaefer clutch  
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\$500 negotiable. 355-8805.  
3-1-30OLDS 88 1965 - Good  
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vinyl top, air conditioning,  
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purchasing new truck. Call  
owner. 694-2775. BL-4-2-1PONTIAC GP 1970. Model SJ,  
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Experienced only. Must be  
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5-1-29

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ALL KINDS OF  
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sire and dam. 5 months.  
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5-2-2EAST LANSING, Grand River  
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Behind Tom's Party Store.  
Priced to sell fast. Call  
489-3039, Bob Lippie or  
484-7403, BUTTERFIELD  
REALTY. 4-2-1MUST SELL. 12'x53', carpeted,  
air conditioning, washer and  
dryer, 10 minutes from MSU.  
Make offer. Phone 882-9040.  
5-2-11955 NEW MOON - 8'x45'  
furnished, 2 bedrooms, full  
bath, \$1,600. Cash. Call  
489-6072. 3-1-30



# Enemies stop firing, start talking

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

Associated Press Writer

QUANG TRI, Vietnam

(AP) — All night the big

guns addressed each other in

blunt monosyllables. In the

morning, the people started

talking.

"Stand up so we can see

You. We won't shoot,"

South Vietnamese marines

yelled, standing and waving

atop their trenches and

bunkers at the edge of

shattered Quang Tri city.

Across the Thach Han

River, 250 yards away, tail

figures stood up from their

trenches and started moving

about.

It's what's

HAPPENING

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.

Landon Hall RA selection

will begin Thursday. Applications

are available at the reception

desk and are due by Feb. 8.

There will be a general meeting

for those interested at 9 p.m.

Feb. 6 in the west lounge.

The Shotgun Club will meet

at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Men's

Intramural Bldg. Those

interested in shooting in the

National Intercollegiate Trap

and Skeet Tournament April

26-29 are urged to attend.

All those interested in the

ROTC military ball should

contact Mike Rakowski in A206

Armstrong Hall, 355-5312.

The first annual East Lansing

MSU Open Pinball Tournament

is in process 24 hours a day

through today at Bressler's, 545

E. Grand River Ave.

Roll workers are needed for

the ASMSU election to be held

Wednesday. Many positions

are available and all workers will

be compensated. To sign up, call

355-8266.

Hillel will sponsor a

Chassidism class at 6:30 p.m.

today in 33 or 37 Union. Try us

before you travel.

The Pre-professional Club is

sponsoring a tour of the Wayne

State University School of

Medicine Feb. 3. Sign up in 103

Natural Science Bldg. Drivers are

needed.

President Wharton will be

featured at an informal coffee

hour from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday in

Old College Hall, Union Grill.

MDP majors - there will be a

meeting of the student academic

advisory committee at 7:30 p.m.

today in 555 Baker Hall. All

interested students are invited.

The MSU Folklore Society

will meet at 8:30 tonight in 115

Bessey Hall. Come sing some

Woody Guthrie songs. All are

welcome to bring instruments

and voices.

The student branch of the

American Society of

Agricultural Engineers invites all

those interested to hear Paul

Risk speak on survival

techniques at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday

at 1109 Southlawn. Meet in

front of the Agricultural

Engineering Bldg. for rides.

The Married Student Union

of MSU will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Spartan Village Day

Care Center. Come and share

your ideas or gripes.

Women's Liberation will meet

at 7:30 p.m. today at the

Women's Center, 547 E. Grand

River Ave. All women are

welcome.

The Zoology Club will

present a tour of the

Entomology Museum at 7:30

p.m. today in 404 Natural

Science Bldg.

The MSU Scots Highlanders

will meet at 7 p.m. today at a

new location, 403 Lexington

St., East Lansing, one block

west of Hagadorn Road running

parallel to it.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold a

small animal surgery seminar at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 213 Vet

Clinic. Be prompt. Doors will

close at 7:25 p.m.

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Call Sharon Vlet, 627-2936.

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Mary Beth Miller. 6-1-31

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Friday 9 - 5. Tuesday and

Wednesday 12 - 8. C-1-31

To the northeast and the

west, shells were still

crashing onto both sides of

the river line, but here in

the bloodiest sector of the

northern front, the second

Vietnam War was over.

"How are you doing?"

the marines shouted. They

dodged back and forth

between the yellow and red

flags that lined the river

bank, trying to get a better

view of the North

Vietnamese soldiers.

"Fine," the answer came

faintly. "We're fine."

There were no dramatic

meetings of battlefield

commanders as called for in

the Paris cease - fire

agreement. Few officers,

Vietnamese or American,

knew any details of the

Paris pact, but the grass

roots enemies were talking.

One dialog had started

the evening before. A South

Vietnamese marine radio

operator turned in a North

Vietnamese frequency and

heard orders go out for the

cease - fire and 100 per cent

vigilance.

"Hanoi, this is Saigon

calling," the South

Vietnamese said, putting on

a Northern accent. "I hope

you can control your troops

tomorrow."

"Don't worry about

that."

"Since the cease - fire

comes tomorrow, I propose

that you don't attack us

tonight," the Southerner

said, with studied irony.

"And I hope that you

won't attack us either," the

Northerner said.

The banter continued for

several minutes until the

North Vietnamese said "Call

me back later. I've got to

give orders to my troops

now."

The cease - fire before

the cease - fire never got

further than that. That

evening South Vietnamese

officers drank coffee and

talked of girls, guerillas and

French poetry. Frontline

troops huddled in their

trenches, hoping to make it

just a few more hours.

Convoys of shells

hummed in both directions

over land where hundreds of

U.S. marines and thousands

of Vietnamese have died. It

was the same for the two

previous nights, the marines

said, three times the normal

level of shelling.

"It's been hell here ever

since the cease - fire was

announced," said one

marine officer at the river

front, wearing a clean tiger

suit for the occasion. "But

we kept our morale up and

now we will see."

Cease - fire day dawned

gray and misty. The shellfire

built up to a peak at the 8

a.m. deadline.

"I'm not going to stop

firing while they're still

firing," said one South

Vietnamese officer.

By 8:10 a.m., the crump

and crash of shellbursts had

tapered off. The central

front was still but

occasional firing in the

foothills where South

Vietnamese paratroopers

and North Vietnamese

infantrymen faced each

other, and from the coast

where the marines had just

planted their government's

flag at the southern tip of

the Qua Viet estuary, four

miles south of the

demilitarized zone.

Nearby the marines had

planted a Tet new year

billboard with a water

buffalo in a bowtie, one

hand raised in a two - finger

peace sign.

A few marines near

Quang Tri city started

celebrating Saturday, offering

visitors a plasma bottle of

ba-side, a brew with the

color of cider and the

personality of kerosene.

There were many smiles

and waves on Sunday but

the mood was more

watchful than jubilant.

Marines at river fronts

ducked for their trenches

and held their breath when

a South Vietnamese

antitank bazooka rigged as a

booby trap went off by

mistake and raised a plume

of water from the center of

the river.

"Why are you shooting

at us?" the North

Vietnamese shouted.

"Sorry it was an

accident," the South

Vietnamese replied.

"Come on over for a cup

of coffee," yelled one

marine.

"We can't. We're busy

making cakes for Tet,"

came the answer. The Lunar

New Year begins Saturday.

A small patrol walked

the far riverbank. A man

climbed a tree and hung a

red, blue and yellow Viet

Con flag near the top. The

procession continued

carrying another flag.

"It's a woman, the flag

carrier is a woman," said

one marine.

The marines scurried for

the vantage points and

grabbed at field glasses. Sure

enough, it was a woman -

in black hot pants, possibly

a nurse.

"Hey, nice legs," yelled

one marine.

About that time the

shelling in the distance

stopped and the sun came

out.



## Greeting for enemy

With a government flag flapping beside him, a South Vietnamese Marine waves and shouts to North Vietnamese troops across the Thach Han River at Quang Tri, South Vietnam, in the early hours of the cease - fire.



## WASTE CHEMICALS STORED

## Labs join disposal project



More and more laboratories on campus are disposing of potentially harmful chemicals in a unique fashion.

The MSU Public Safety Dept., in cooperation with Waste Control Authority, schedules weekly pick-ups of harmful chemicals and deposits them in a safely isolated 35-foot trailer stored near the old incinerator building.

The chemicals will be picked up monthly by a licensed chemical waste hauler firm which will dispose of the chemicals by incineration, neutral techniques, or licensed land fill methods.

"Public safety service has cooperated 100 per cent with the program," Mark Rosenhaft, director of the authority, said Tuesday. "If the rest of the departments would do likewise we would have a major success."

Presently, only 200 of the 1,000 labs on campus have taken advantage of the service, which is free of charge to all departments.

"I've got my fingers crossed," Rosenhaft said. "If people don't take advantage of the program it will fall apart."

"It's too easy to be careless and dump potentially harmful chemicals down the drain," he said. "This violates waste laws and can cause severe environmental problems."

An important aspect of the program is proper labeling of chemicals. The authority purchased 10,000 labels to run the chemical processing program.

Properly labeled chemicals can be disposed of by waste haulers. Improperly labeled bottles are usually shot by .22-caliber rifles by over 400-foot distances.

The chemical processing program is the only one of its kind in the nation.

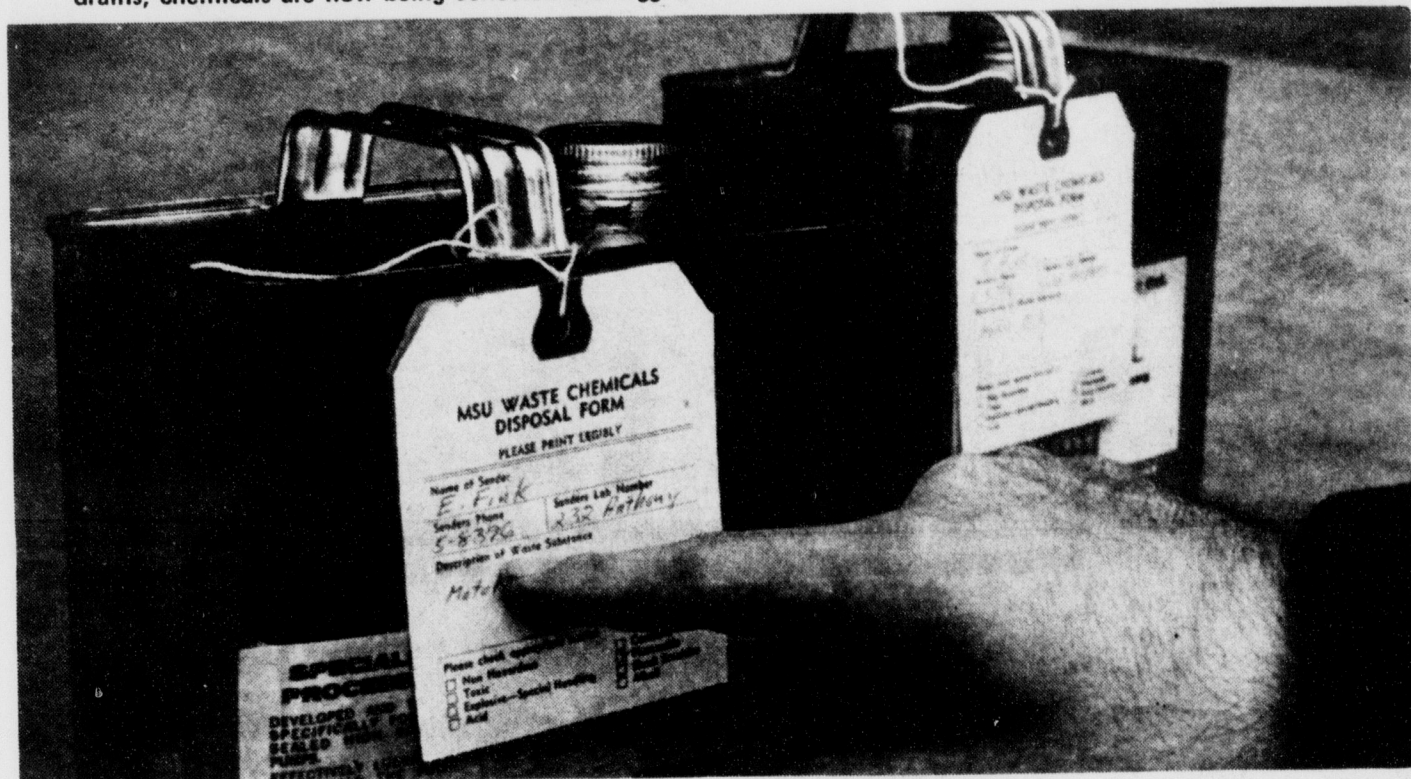
Rosenhaft said he contacted over 40 other colleges and universities throughout the country to investigate what they were doing to take care of chemical wastes. He found no solutions, and devised his own program on a 90-day trial basis.

## Chemical disposal

Officials of the MSU Waste Control Authority are hoping to encourage more University departments to take part in the latest ecology program for disposing of used chemicals. Rather than dump them down drains, chemicals are now being collected and tagged

for pickup by another company to be recycled. University employee Eugene Ebright is shown transferring the sealed and tagged containers to a collection point.

State News photo by Nick Jackson



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