



the  
michigan

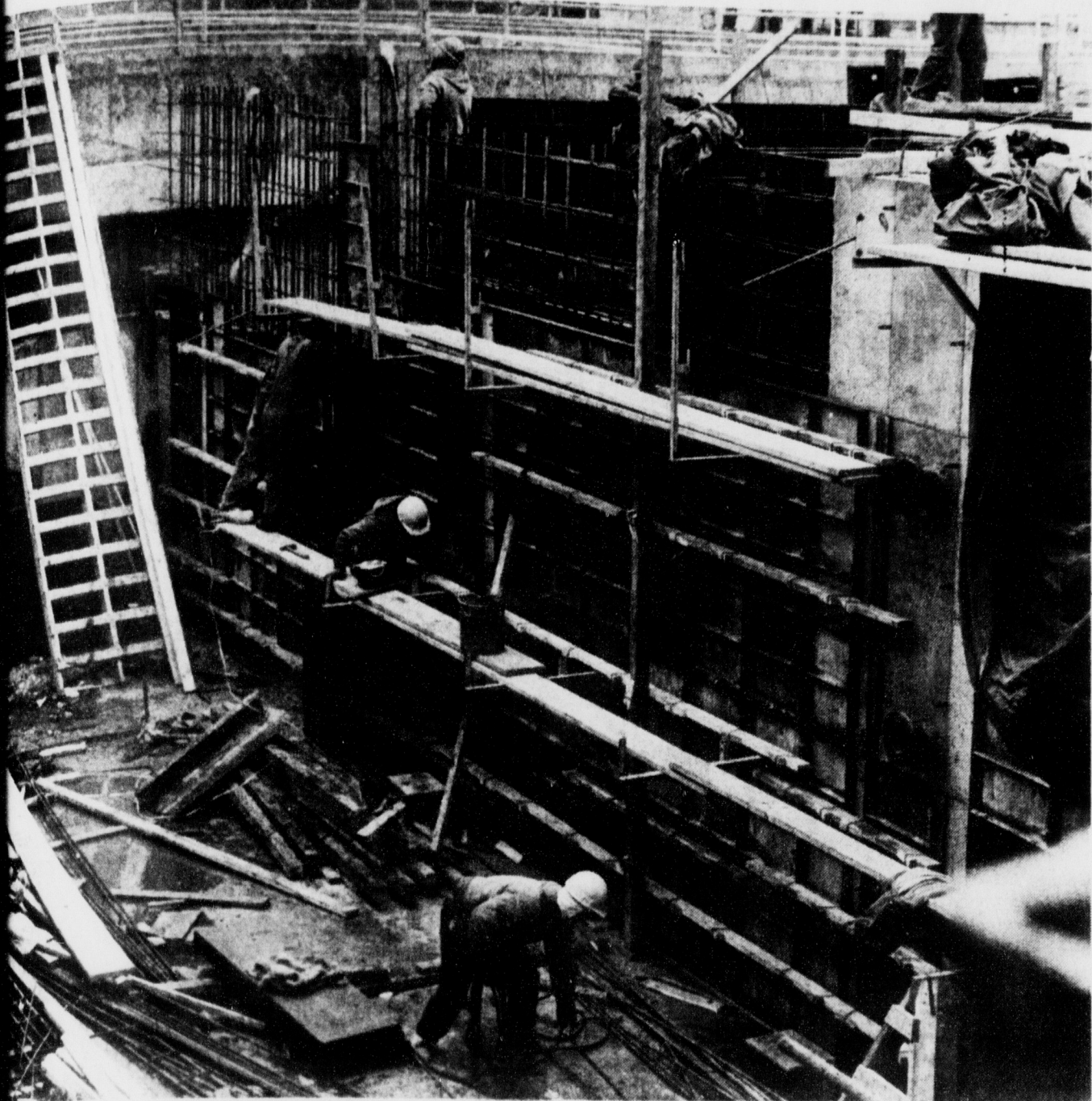
Volume 65 Number 96

# State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Friday, February 2, 1973



## MSU official urges controls on water

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

The \$14 million sewage plant addition presently being constructed to meet the needs of East Lansing until 1990, may be outdated long before that time if students and residents do not make efforts to conserve water.

"People must realize that sewage

systems are not bottomless wells," Mark Rosenhaft, MSU director of the Waste Control Authority said. "Area residents could do a lot to curtail the water pollution problem by cutting down on the volume of water they use daily."

But Bob Bruce, East Lansing engineer, believes that the best way residents could aid in curbing water pollution would be to willingly support the cost of the new sewage addition by footing the \$200,000 annual electric bill.

The East Lansing sewage system is presently equipped to treat 8 million gallons of water daily. After that point, another million gallons received partial treatment. The overflow receives no treatment and flows directly into the Red Cedar and other area rivers and streams.

"It would take a tremendous drive by the majority of East Lansing residents to make any real significant difference in the amount of water

(continued on page 17)

A new \$14 million sewage plant addition is being constructed. The addition will increase the plant capacity to treat wastes from 9 million gallons daily to 15 million.

SN photo by Dave Mendrea

## Fighting ebbs; hopes rise for truce policing

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam on Thursday amid glimmers of hope that peacekeeping commissions were finally on their way toward policing the frail cease-fire.

Another 70 North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were to arrive in Saigon during the next few days. Sunday was reported as the target date for the Communist representatives to be deployed to seven regional field headquarters.

The timetable for the start of field operations by the Joint Military Commission hinges on agreement among its four members, the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. American commission members are in place, drawn for the most part from U.S. advisory teams

already operating in the regions.

The commission itself has been bogged down by diplomatic haggling and charges of cease-fire violations.

But the way was cleared for the first meeting of the four chief delegates with Thursday's arrival in Saigon of Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the head of the Viet Cong delegation.

U.S. helicopter crewmen picked up the Viet Cong general and 28 other delegates in the Communist district stronghold of Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon.

Seven American helicopters marked with white stripes to signify they are supporting the Joint Military Commission, returned the Viet Cong

(continued on page 17)

## Senate overrides veto; river bill sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$593 million rivers and harbors bill Thursday in its first action in a series of bills vetoed by President Nixon last October as too costly.

The bill was sent to the House by a 84 roll call vote, 13 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override a second veto.

Voting against the bill were 12 Republicans and two Democrats. Final passage last year was unanimous.

The river and harbor bill would authorize future appropriations for 34 food control, navigation and beach erosion projects.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, W.Va., of the Senate Public Works Committee called it the most modest

public works omnibus authorization bill since 1948.

In his veto message after Congress adjourned last fall, President Nixon said the measure contained projects never approved by the executive branch, and it also would limit the authority of the president to change criteria for measuring the feasibility of water resource projects.

The President's Water Resources Council had recommended that criteria standards include a factor based on commercial interest rates. This factor could disqualify some marginal projects on the basis of the ratio between costs and benefits.

In urging the Senate to send the

President the same bill again and provide an opportunity to override another veto, the Public Works Committee said projects should be

evaluated "in the light of the general welfare and public need" instead of being tied to the fluctuations of the private money market.

### BY NEW NIXON AIDE

## Drug agency rivalries studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy L. Ash, President Nixon's new budget director, is heading a government task force studying ways to end reported rivalry and lack of coordination among

federal agencies that enforce drug-abuse laws.

The task force, established without fanfare, was one of the first projects given Ash after his appointment as chief of the Office of Management and Budget, knowledgeable White House sources said. It has no deadline for completion of its work.

Charges that federal drug-abuse efforts are beset by lack of coordination and agency rivalry have come from several quarters in recent years.

For example, a private, previously unpublished study sharply critical of federal drug-abuse programs claims they are marked by "an unusual degree of wasteful duplication, a chronic lack of coordination and a near absence of communication among agencies about related projects."

The 1972 study, commissioned by the American Bar Assn. (ABA) and the foundation-supported Drug Abuse Council, was circulated among government officials and others working in the drug-abuse field, but never released to the public. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The study, which the ABA and the council say they have neither "adopted nor endorsed," claims that

"friction, confusion and jealousies have arisen" between the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Justice Dept. and agents of the Bureau of Customs in the Treasury Dept.

Customs and the drug bureau are the two major narcotics law enforcement agencies.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., said in a House speech a year ago that rivalry between the two agencies was at "dangerous if not comic opera" proportions.

Lack of coordination "may even reach the point where, after an arrest, Customs officers find they netted a drug bureau informant trying to make a purchase from a Customs informant," Murphy said.

The recent private study, conducted by 18 law students and a professor, said that despite a presidential directive attempting to define areas of responsibility "greater efforts are needed."

Early in 1970, Nixon gave the drug bureau primary responsibility for international efforts at halting the flow of illicit drugs to the United States. Customs was to play a supporting role.

But Customs officials continued to

press for a major role in the drive to halt drug smuggling.

A House subcommittee staff report issued early this year quoted Customs officials in Washington and Southeast Asia as complaining "the bureau did not share all of the intelligence that is collected...the bureau is not likely to work on behalf of Customs. As a result, it was decided to send our own intelligence agents overseas."

The private study described federal drug programs that deal with enforcement, treatment, research and education as reined in by "overemphasis on law enforcement; lack of knowledge, absence of long-term strategy and short-term priorities; insufficient coordination; lack of bold experimentation; inability and failure to evaluate programs and weaknesses in the budget structure."

Drug abuse programs would receive \$179 million for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, according to the budget President Nixon sent to Congress on Monday. That total is nearly five times higher than the amount budgeted three years ago.

Ash, former president of Litton Industries, advised Nixon on questions of government organization while still in private industry.

conviction and ease the reporting of the crime for the women.

He suggested establishing degrees of punishment. Noting that the penalty for rape in all states is either death or a life sentence, he said extreme penalties are a deterrent to having the rape reported.

Preadmore said if the woman were brutally beaten, the punishment should be severe, but said not all situations call for extreme punishment.

"You can murder someone and be walking in seven - and - a - half years," he noted. "Even if the rape is a situation where emotions get control, a man can go for life or until he dies or gets killed in the penitentiary."

Preadmore called for a closer look at the rapist to determine if he needs psychological help instead of a prison term.

(continued on page 17)

## Residence halls suffer losses from dish rip-offs in cafeterias

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

Students are very ingenious as far as getting things out of the cafeterias," said Smith, asst. director of residence halls. Last year, students in residence halls ingeniously stole more than \$60,000 worth of dishes and silverware.

That averages out to almost \$5 per student.

"Students consider the stealing of cafeteria dishes borrowing," Smith said. "They don't consider it in the same light as stealing from a restaurant."

About \$86,000 worth of dishes and silverware were stolen and lost last year in residence hall cafeterias. Of

this, more than three quarters of the materials were stolen.

What many students don't realize is that the stealing "just adds to room and board costs somewhere down the line," Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said.

Residence hall cafeterias serve approximately 18,000 students per meal. The loss in theft and breakage is averaged out to a loss of \$5,400 per residence hall or \$4.77 per student.

The cafeteria in Brody Complex which feeds six residence halls lost the most dishes and silverware though exact figures were not available.

Shaw and Holden Halls are typical of the theft situation.

Shaw lost \$13,088 in dishes and silverware last year through theft and breakage while students stole or broke \$13,797 worth from Holden Hall.

In both residence halls, dishes and utensils made up the largest losses. Shaw had a dish bill of \$3,021 and Holden had a slightly larger one of \$3,558. Utensils replaced by Shaw totaled \$4,023 and those replaced by Holden totaled \$4,341.

In contrast, glassware faced the smallest losses. Shaw replaced \$407 worth of glasses and Holden replaced \$470 worth.

One student, who lived in Holden last year, said she and her roommate

(continued on page 17)

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

Last in a series

Rape trials have received considerable criticism from women's groups nationwide. Women charge, and prosecutors admit, that the woman is put on trial more than the rapist.

The Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington D.C. recently called for rape law reform, claiming that rape is the only violent crime where the victim must prove to the jury she tried vigorously to defend herself from her attacker.

"We do not require a victim of robbery or extortion to show that he offered physical resistance, screamed or tried to run away before he 'consented' to part with his property," the group said in a statement.

"Yet we do require this sort of showing from a woman who

cooperates with prosecutors attempting to obtain a conviction of rape."

Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, said that to obtain a conviction on rape, penetration and strong resistance must be proven. He said that resistance may be overlooked if threats, a weapon or a beating were involved.

"Then the question becomes, did the victim really think her life was in danger," he said.

Scodeller said the victim can expect to be cross-examined on her morals.

"The victim gets raked over the coals," he said. "Even though the prosecutor makes objections the judge usually allows it."

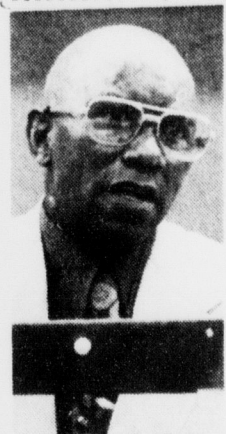
Scodeller said leading questions from the defense attorney are common.

"He may say, 'You made other complaints like this before,' or 'You consented then, but now

## Women attack procedures in U.S. rape trials



# news summary



"I urge you to actively strive for reform of the entire criminal process so that what happened to me could not happen to anyone again."

Lee Dell Walker,  
legal researcher  
and former prisoner

See story page 5

## Court forces smog controls

A federal appeals court has required nationwide compliance with clean - air standards by mid - 1975, wiping out the two - year delays previously granted to 18 states.

The court allowed for eventual reinstatement of the extensions if carefully justified, but it insisted on "interim measures of control" going at least part - way toward the full standards.

That seemed to mean many urban areas would have to impose some transportation controls to reduce smog, while working toward a more complete cleanup.

## Murdered African buried

African independence leader Amilcar Cabral was buried today in the capital of the Guinea Republic at a state funeral attended by President Sekou Toure and official delegations from most African nations.

Cabral, head of the independence movement in Portuguese Guinea, was murdered outside his home in Conakry on Jan. 20. He was buried in Conakry's Camayenne Mausoleum, erected for two 19th century tribal chiefs regarded as the pioneers of the African struggle against colonialism.

## Witness disputes prosecutor

The prosecution in the Pentagon Papers trial pressed a former Defense Dept. analyst Thursday to retract his story of official orders to bury a study helpful to Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. The witness remained steadfast.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Edward A. Miller insisted repeatedly on cross - examination that there were such orders and that he saw a written memo relating to them.

Miller had been called by the defense Wednesday to tell of his work analyzing the Pentagon Papers for the Defense Dept.

## New gun bill introduced

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D - Ill., introduced a bill Thursday to require registration and federal licensing of all handguns.

He called handguns the chief instrument of crime and violence in America and said 65 per cent of the nation's homicides in 1972 involved firearms, of which 78 per cent involved handguns, even though only 27 per cent of the nation's firearms are handguns.



STEVENSON

## Nixon, Heath begin talks

President Nixon, welcoming British Prime Minister Edward Heath to the White House, urged today that they seek "a common policy for this era of peace" which the Vietnam truce hopefully presages.

The President congratulated the visiting prime minister and his government for not looking inward but outward to the world, as evidenced by Britain's full entry into the European Community.

Heath said in response, "I am confident that the intimacy and freedom of our exchanges will be no less than in the past."

## Gasoline shortage predicted

An independent oil marketer predicted Thursday that this winter's home fuel shortages will turn into gasoline shortages next summer.

John G. Buckley of Boston said while warmer weather may ease the home fuel oil shortage, "it is obvious that at that time there will be another shortage - this time a massive one that will dwarf last summer's."

At the very least, Buckley told the Senate Interior Committee, gas prices will rise because big refiners can't make enough to meet the huge demands of vacationing Americans.

## 1972 donations to MSU termed 'great success'

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Plans and programs to raise financial support of MSU all had great success over the past year, Leslie Scott, vice president for University development, said Thursday.

Increased membership in the President's Club, increased donations from faculty and staff in the All - University Development Fund and work on the MSU Foundations were the major accomplishments in 1972, Scott said.

"Our number one target was to increase our President's Club membership," Scott said.

The President's Club is an organization of private individuals who have contributed \$10,000 or more to the University, or established a deferred gift to MSU of \$15,000 or more payable by means of a bequest, insurance program, life income agreement, or other arrangements.

In 1972, membership in the club increased from 100 members to 153 members. Another seven people have already joined in 1973.

"It took us nine years to get that first 100, and just a year to get another 60," Scott said. In comparison, the University of Michigan's President's Club has 1,191 members.

Duffy Daugherty, former head football coach, will

have a major assignment in recruiting members of the club. His job will be to identify possible candidates for the club with Scott and then uses some "one to one selling" to bring them into the club.

"It's a personal job, not a desk job, and that's what Duffy wants," Scott said. Daugherty, presently on leave, is scheduled to begin in April.

1972 also saw an increase in donations made by faculty and staff into the All - University Development Fund. In 1971, MSU faculty and staff contributed approximately \$14,000.

"In 1972, after an increased campaign by deans and department heads, roughly \$35,000 was

donated," Scott said. "This is an important fund because it shows people that we ask for contributions and that we are supported by our own faculty and staff."

Work on the MSU Foundation has progressed to the final preparations on the articles of incorporation. Scott said they hope to file the articles early next week with the Secretary of State's Office. After filing, it will take roughly six to eight weeks before the foundation is qualified.

"Once the foundation is

qualified the board of directors will be able to meet, elect officers, establish bylaws and begin the search and selection for a corporation manager," Scott said.

The Foundation's board will consist of 16 members, 8 of which are officers and trustees in the University. Those members include President Wharton, executive vice president Jack Breslin; vice president for business and finance Roger Wilkinson, and Scott. Trustee members will be Warren Huff, D - Plymouth; Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing; and Dr. Jack Stack, R - Alma.

Eight other people have been asked to be directors but Scott declined to name them.



## Governor in Belgium

Gov. Milliken and his wife, Ellen, admire an ornately decorated gothic armchair during a visit Thursday to the Brussels Town Hall. He is in Europe to promote Michigan interests.

AP wirephoto

## Chicano group revived as awareness grows

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer

A four - year - old, little known organization of Chicano students at MSU has suddenly sprung to life again.

The Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA) had its first meeting this year for general members Tuesday. The 30 students who attended found that their "Chicano awareness" had increased

and that they were ready to work together to solve their problems.

"The significance of the meeting was that Chicano interest has revived," Maria G. Alfaro, chairwoman of CHISPA, said. "The freshmen are especially excited, and are hoping that when the other Chicano students see this they will also get excited."

Alfaro said four major projects will occupy the

group's concern: recruitment of Chicanos, mobilization of the lettuce boycott, a Chicano newsletter and cooperation with the administration in trying to get more Chicano administrators.

The group plans to arrange a meeting with several administrators next week to hear suggestions on how to get help in Chicano recruitment. The group wants to find ways of getting Chicano students into the University and then keeping them in.

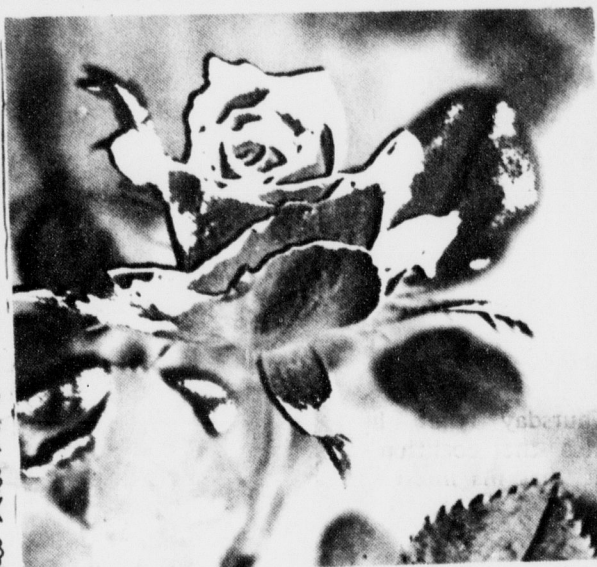
They especially want to find help for Chicano migrants. Alfaro said that admission tests discriminate

against these students because they are geared for students raised in the average white middle class culture. Migrants have totally different backgrounds, she said.

CHISPA wants to get the University to recognize the Chicano student by boycotting nonunion lettuce.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Union.

The group elected Alfaro as chairwoman at the Tuesday meeting and elected seven executive council members: Hilario Gayton, South Bend, Ind. junior; Alejandro Ramirez Saginaw freshman; Mercedes Vela, Saginaw freshman; Pedro Rivera Albion sophomore; Arturo Vasquez, Patricio Gomez Deckerville freshman and Cristina Anaya, Saginaw freshman.



Red Roses

6 for \$2.99 12 for \$4.99

Denver Carnations  
12 for \$3.99

Jon  
anthony florist

809 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-7271  
Free Parking Behind Store

Persian Room



Make a wish and dream a little  
Delicious dreamy dinners  
Wistful wishful wines  
On Sunday from 2 til 9 p.m.  
Sunny Day Sunday Service  
Mellow musical melodies  
(The Genii of the lamp...)

AT Warrens  
NEW PLACE  
2758 Grand River, East Lansing

Quality needs little  
advertising.  
the Leather Shop  
on MAC Ave.

50¢ off any  
size pizza

one coupon per pizza  
good thru 2-3-73

MR.  
MIKE'S  
PIZZA

351-1600  
fast free delivery

## Groundhog Day SPECIAL SALE



Be sure to stop in and take  
advantage of all our marked  
down items—which are too  
numerous to mention.

MSU BOOKSTORE

IN THE  
CENTER OF  
CAMPUS

OPEN  
7:30-5:30  
M-F





# City moves step closer to system for cable TV

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing moved a step closer to getting a citywide cable television system Wednesday night as the city's cable commission got answers to some questions about a proposal to build the system.

A meeting between the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission and Edward E. Drake, executive vice president of LVO Cable, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., was to answer a list of 33 questions the commission sent to Drake last week dealing with parts of the proposal the commission wanted to clarify.

LVO is parent company of National Cable Co., which is making the proposal for a franchise to build the 50-channel two-way cable system.

The commission plans to vote Feb. 14 on whether to recommend acceptance or rejection of the proposal to the city council.

Most of the questions answered by Drake or his company's attorney, Charles Norman, dealt with technical matters. But a few concerned differing interpretations of the city's tough cable ordinance meant by "public access" channels — which give community groups a chance to express their views.

The company agreed to seek a more liberal interpretation of Federal Communications Commission rules that might restrict local commission control of public access channels under the FCC, if it gets the franchise.

The intent of the rules was to keep local communities from restricting access to groups that might not reflect prevailing community values by vesting more authority in cable company. In this case, the East Lansing commission wants to keep access to community groups open by preventing possible company interference.

Drake said much of what the commission planned to do in its public access channels his company would also do in community affairs programming.

We have traditionally gone out and knocked on doors asking people to express their views whether we agree with them or not," he said, referring to other cable systems LVO's subsidiaries has built.

But he agreed the commission will get all equipment for public access channels specified in the ordinance, though productions needing extra equipment or company

personnel might be charged for — with the commission helping to set the rates.

But Drake disputed a study made for the commission last year by Robert E. Babe, asst. professor of television and radio, which gave estimates that National Cable's capital investment should be about \$495,000 — which was \$498,000 lower than National Cable's estimate.

Drake said Babe's figures did not take rising equipment costs and interest charges on construction loans into account, as well as not being comparable to National's figures, which Drake called "quite realistic" based on past construction experience.

In answer to another question Drake said Married Student Housing residents would be entitled to a reduced rate if the billing work is handled through the Married Housing office.

Married Housing residents who get cable television now pay \$5 a month to National Cable, which wired Married Student Housing and part of East Lansing under an old franchise agreement before the new ordinance was drawn up.

If the franchise is granted National Cable will operate under the stringent new ordinance which takes effect in May.

The company also agreed to seek permission from the FCC for a higher franchise fee — in effect, asking for a higher tax against its revenue — which would be used by the commission to carry out planned services.

The Rev. Truman A. Morrison, commission chairman, said after the meeting this agreement meant "enlightened self-interest" on the company's part since the services the commission will use the money for will make the company's product — cable television service — more attractive and saleable.

On some questions, such as whether low numbers of subscribers caused high rates meant higher numbers of subscribers than the company predicted meant lower rates, Drake said he had no immediate answers but promised to reply to the commission in writing before the next commission meeting.

Drake called the absence of specific information on minority hiring practices in the proposal "an oversight," adding that the company had a program to recruit and train minority workers before the FCC required it. He said details would be given in his written answers to the commission.



DRAKE

# 2 month wait seen for abortion ruling

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

It may be at least two months before Michigan women and doctors know their legal rights under the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision striking down the restrictive abortion laws of Texas and Georgia.

The Michigan Supreme Court has said it will hear arguments in three pending abortion cases during the first week in April and state Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has said he will not issue a legal opinion until that court rules.

Once arguments are heard and the cases are closed, it is anybody's guess when decisions will be handed down.

Barbara Robb of Detroit, an attorney for a class-action suit challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's 1846 law, said she had hoped the Michigan court would dispense with briefs and arguments and issue an immediate opinion consistent with what the U.S. Supreme Court has set down.

Though four separate abortion cases are pending before the state's highest court,

only three will be argued in April. A fourth has been postponed for technical reasons.

The three cases are:

• The Robb suit brought by former state Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe which holds that Michigan's law is unconstitutional because it violates a woman's right to privacy.

• The appeal of Samuel Bricker, an Oakland County layman who was convicted of illegal abortion because he is not a licensed physician.

• A request by Dr. Duane R. Larkin of Detroit for a permanent injunction against enforcement of the existing law.

Larkin, who has not been convicted of any abortion law violations, names Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan and Kelley in his suit.

Though U.S. Supreme Court decisions take precedence over any other court decisions, Kelley said Tuesday it would be "improper and indeed unprecedented" for him to issue an advisory opinion until the cases pending before the state court are settled. But, he said, doctors who perform abortions illegally under the present law "do so at their own peril."

# ASMSU elections OK refund, reps

Students will be able to get a refund of their ASMSU tax as a result of the ASMSU election Wednesday.

An amendment providing for refunds of the tax to those who do not wish to pay it and will not be using any of the student services of ASMSU was passed by a vote of 352-114.

Dale L. Braun, New Lenox, Ill. freshman, was elected representative for the College of Business and Linda J. Long, Rochester junior, was elected representative for the College of Human Ecology.

Braun, who was sponsored by the Coalition for Responsible Action, was elected with 61 votes. He said Thursday that he appreciates the coalition's help but that his interests are with representing moderate students and not voting with any special group.

Ralph A. Castelli, Royal

Two other amendments were passed in the election.

An amendment which prevents the Student Board from overturning the results of a referendum on the decision of the board during an academic year was passed by a vote of 294-145.

The other amendment gives part-time students all the rights and responsibilities now held by full-time undergraduates. This allows them to vote in the college of their major.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

Phones:  
News/Editorial 355-8252  
Classified Ads 355-8255  
Display Advertising 353-6400  
Business Office 355-3447  
Photographic 355-8311  
Campus Information 353-8700

# Bomb-throwing terrorists kill worker, wound 9 in N. Ireland

ELFEST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Grenade-throwing terrorists killed a Catholic workman and wounded nine others today in Northern Ireland.

The grenade ambush in a quiet Belfast suburb of Cherry Valley climaxed a six-day toll of six slayings and at least 15 wounded in hit-and-run attacks. Most of the victims were Catholics.

The officer at police headquarters in Belfast said, "It could be the beginning of the end. It's gone crazy."

The wave of killings added to a sudden surge in bombings — 20 in the last two weeks. The province's British administrator, William Whitelaw, termed the slayings "murderous."

Security sources were quoted at warlike tirades from the major newspapers, the Catholic

based Irish Republican Army and the Ulster Defense Assn., most powerful of the Protestant vigilante groups.

The Cherry Valley ambush raised Northern Ireland's death toll in the sectarian strife to at least 697.

Construction worker Paddy Heenan, a 40-year-old father of five children, died in the attack.

Police said one of the assailants limped across the road in front of a bus. As the driver slowed down two men jumped from the sidewalk and lobbed a fragmentation grenade through a window. Metal splinters cut down all 10 men in the bus while the attackers fled in a stolen auto.

The violence triggered more pressure from Catholic leaders of the British to outlaw the Ulster Defense Assn., an army of 55,000 masked men.

The Ulster Volunteer Force, the only Protestant extremist organization to be outlawed, later claimed its men staged the ambush.

The grenade assault came only a few hours after the IRA warned from its Dublin headquarters it would unleash "ruthless retaliatory action" for Catholics slain by Protestant assassins.

The Ulster Defense Assn. vowed in turn it would smash the IRA if it began a war of vengeance. It said the guerrillas' proclamation was "a virtual declaration of war."

The violence triggered more pressure from Catholic leaders of the British to outlaw the Ulster Defense Assn., an army of 55,000 masked men.

## BOOT SALE

selected Boots  
by Nova Sport  
and Vasque

LIMITED SUPPLY  
SO HURRY



RAUPP  
Campfitters

2208 EAST MICHIGAN, LANSING 489-4188

## Inventory Clearance Sale

All women's tall winter boots

50% off Values to \$43<sup>00</sup>

All men's Dingo Boots

\$19<sup>99</sup> Values to \$36<sup>00</sup>

MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River, East Lansing



warm the frosty  
chill of winter  
winds with our  
sunny  
hot chili pot!



The Sandwich People  
Spartan Shopping Center — From bridge at Harrison

## February Clearance Sale

PANTS!  
PANTS!  
PANTS!

large selection of  
corduroy pants

\$6 each; 2 for \$10

3 for \$12

Regular pants

\$3 each; 2 for \$5

TURTLENECKS \$6 each; 2 for \$10

Selected group of  
JACKETS

\$3 each

VILLAGE  
GREEN  
MERIDIAN MALL  
— OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

PURSES

50% off

for leisurely, relaxed dining...

## the east room

enjoy dinner and cocktails, in a superb setting atop Jacobson's third floor.

## Jacobson's

East Grand River at Charles — East Lansing

VALIDATED PARKING JUST A STEP AWAY IN THE EAST LANSING AUTO RAMP. PARK ON THE FOURTH LEVEL AND CROSS THE COVERED WALKWAY TO JACOBSON'S.



## EDITORIALS

# State should ignore South End problem

The current controversy over the policies of the Wayne State University student newspaper, the South End, is a matter between the university and the newspaper, not the state legislature.

The controversy centers on the South End's series of articles Jan. 10-12, that endorsed anti-Zionism, supported the Arab claim to Palestine and included a drawing of a swastika inside the Star of David. The South End later apologized for the stories and the drawing.

Gullen

Wayne State President George Gullen has publicly stated he wants to settle the issue via the university and South End. This, if it reflects his earnest belief, is commendable especially in view of the fact that the university provides more than half of the South End revenue with no strings attached.

The duty of cleaning up the paper is in the hands of the

Student Newspaper Publications Board, which according to university statutes and state law, is the organization responsible for watchdogging the South End's policies.

It is up to the readers of the South End to decide if they want to be represented by the paper or want to read it. Even though they do not directly pay for the paper it is still in their power to accept or reject it.

Some method should be devised whereby the students can more fully voice their opinions about the paper. One suggestion would be to have the publications board hold hearings.

### Settle internally

In any event the problem should be remedied within the University setting. It definitely is not the responsibility of the state legislature to handle the issue or become involved. Presumably, there are more important issues to be solved than the censorship of a university paper.

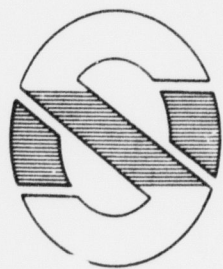
## WJIM-TV editorial succumbs to Nixon

Spiro Agnew can now save his saliva and let WJIM-TV do the spitting. Twice recently within a month, the station attacked CBS network news for alleged anti-Nixon bias. Such patrician warfare may ensure WJIM its license renewal, given the Nixonian bloat in the FCC and the shadowy Whitehead bill, but it amounts to journalistic prostitution — selling public relations propaganda for profit.

WJIM-TV's first Oedipal outburst was last month. The second one, aired Jan. 24, charged CBS newsmen with adopting "a negative stance" toward President Nixon's peace speech. Without calling them "nattering nabobs of

negativism," the editorial chastised the anchormen for speculating "about the tenuous nature of the peace agreement." Instead, WJIM suggested, they should have joined Americans "from sea to shining sea" and drowned in euphoria. The editorial did not explain how to resuscitate the millions already drowned — by tears.

Like "Love Story," the editorial was maudlin in tone and tragic in consequence — not only for the station, but also for the public. By wasting valuable airtime in self-serving attacks against its parent network, WJIM-TV has merely added hari kari to Nixon's already vast arsenal of media silencers.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.  
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, 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,

classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniolio, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer: Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Rioridan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

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

## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They 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.

## Refund

To the Editor:

After reading the article on Jan. 24, 1973 concerning Carol Langham's problems in obtaining a refund from Student Tours, Grosse Pointe Woods, may we offer this advice, since the same thing happened to us.

We were canceled 12 hours before our flight was scheduled to leave Detroit Metropolitan airport. They called at midnight to inform us. The next morning we called both the local and main offices and spoke to every one around including the janitor. He suggested we go down to Grosse Pointe and pick up our money. After a select conversation and a stop at the local bank, we were on our way home from Grosse Pointe with the cash.

Sue Seer  
East Lansing senior  
Paul Fleurin  
MSU graduate  
Jan. 28, 1973

## Distraction

To the Editor:

East Lansing, your poor manners are showing! The Lecture - Concert Series has a long history of late arrivals but the disgusting practice seems to have reached a peak at the Vienna Choir Boys Concert. I was so upset I wanted to leave but the thrill of having such talent right there in front of me prompted me to stay. It is a terrible distraction to have people crawling

over you to get to their seats after the performance has started. And if it's distracting for the audience, just think of how bad it is for the performers.

The practice of seating late arrivals only between selections is admirable. This system works fine when a couple people are late. The plan readily breaks down when 20 or 30 people clamor at the door demanding their seats after certain time. The lecture concert series does a tremendous job of bringing outstanding entertainment to this campus. This is especially noteworthy given the meager appropriation granted by the University. The very least we as patrons can do is make an effort to be on time. We owe this simple courtesy to both the other patrons and especially to the entertainers.

The interruptions pointed out something very basic; that it is human nature to take advantage of special favors, much to the disadvantage of everyone else. When a privilege is grossly abused it should be withdrawn. The student ushers do a fine job of getting people to their seats, but they need your help. You have to be there. Unavoidable circumstances do arise occasionally causing a late arrival. In case this happens to you, be decent enough to stand along the side aisles until intermission. This is indeed a very small inconvenience for you compared to the grief you cause others by taking your seat after the performance has begun.

David J. Messing  
Bad Axe senior  
Jan. 24, 1973

## MIKE LANOUE



# Women's power untapped

Today's world has been constructed largely by men. Some feel that the extreme insensitivity or impersonality of today's world has its roots manifested in men and their aggressive power-mongering tendencies.

I'm inclined to agree. But I'm not about to admit that I or many of my male friends are perpetrating these ideals.

On the other hand, much of the rhetoric either spoken or written by members of the women's liberation movement leads me to believe that goals of that organization are in line with that of the aggressor and power seeker.

If women want to change the

system, then by all means please change it, God only knows the mess needs revamping. But if change is desired, can it be for the better? Or must change mean simply changing the names of those in power to the names of women.

The pathology that breeds the exploitation of women in society is certainly not something to be sought after and fought for. Women, indeed anyone who aspires to change the world, should aim to make it a people place rather than a power place.

Women complain of being powerless and defenseless in their struggle to uproot male dominance in society, but I think this notion is foolish.

In American society, women represent 53 percent of the total population, they are responsible for 75 percent of all consumer purchases and yet they say they don't have the roots of power.

If women put their heads together they could change things radically.

Women fully support the billion dollar cosmetic industry. Hence, if they refused to buy cosmetics for a year, causing that industry to approach bankruptcy, you can bet your last nickel that cosmetics lobbyists in government would get the wishes of women in America taken care of.

While women are responsible for the

greatest proportions of consumerism, they certainly initiate some outlandish proposals would get some bureaucratic moving to get them their wants desires.

Perhaps these approaches seem radical to most people but to what they would work is ludicrous. What is not ludicrous is the fact women are not together and will become a cohesive whole.

The same holds true for students and other groups. Cohesiveness effect change throughout the system.

If students didn't buy records the billion dollar recording industry for a year, for example, students get strong lobbyists for that industry to demand their wants.

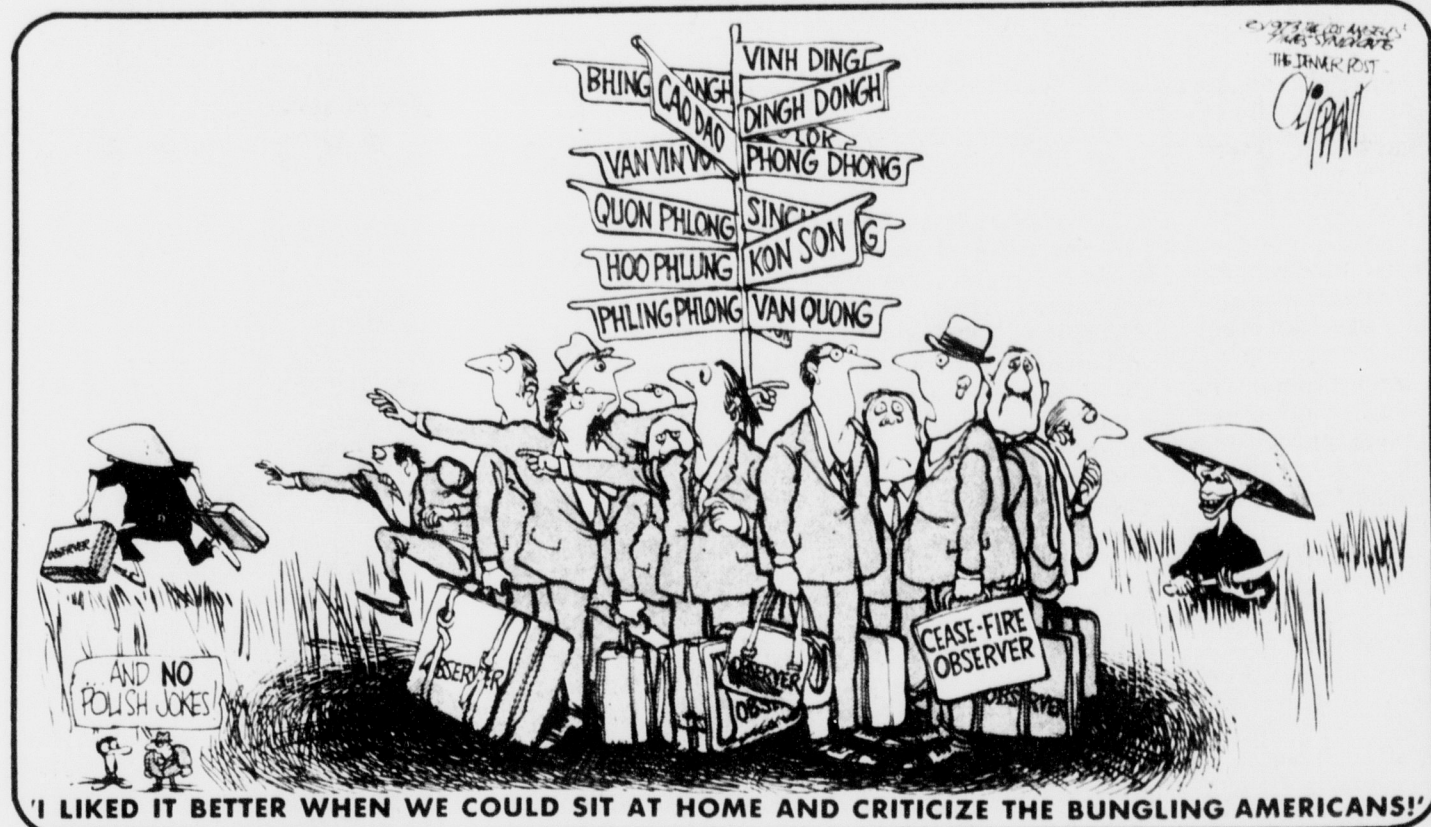
These approaches to problem solving are not original. I credit to Dick Gregory who brings them in his album, "The Dark Side and Light Side."

Power is something very relative societal norms and precedents exists so long as people allow exist.

If all of the workers on the assembly lines refused to work a would take place. And Henry might go bankrupt and the could have a depression. It is the workers are important to welfare of that company, that usually get what they bargain for.

I'm sympathetic to the plight women against their exploitation American society but I'm disgusted with the women who simply take over the reigns of power traditional aggressiveness that have had in America.

To feign powerlessness is a but to feign change by reversing the roles of exploitation downright absurd.



## POINT OF VIEW

# Final peace found in amnesty

By RICHARD K. FREER

Social Work graduate student

The Vietnam war is over. The devastation and bloodshed of the longest war in American history has ended. Col. Nolde, the last victim of the conflict has been buried. Now it is time to patch our wounds, welcome our Pows back to their homeland, try to learn how we ever made such a monumental blunder as to become involved in Vietnam, and vow never to make that mistake again. Now is the time to focus on the chasm that divides this nation's war supporters and war protesters. Now is the time to restore peace and prosperity at home and tend to problems on our own shores. But we cannot. The business at hand is the unfinished business of the war in Vietnam.

The last victim of the Vietnam war has not been laid to rest. He is not even dead, nor is he likely to be for some fifty years. The last victim of this war is alive in Sweden and Canada

and other peace-loving nations of the world. He is one of 100,000 who refused to be inducted into the Vietnam War, or once in, refused to perpetrate acts of war against the Vietnamese people.

In this number are friends of mine and many of your friends.

They are men who hated dying, hated killing and hated the senseless destruction of Vietnam by the United States. They were and are the conscience of a nation which deposed a president who would not disengage us from Vietnam only to replace him with his blood brother. They remain the spectre of Vietnamese dead, of American dead, of women and children dead at the hands of American artillery. They embody the essence of the chasm which divides this nation; they are its product. They are the unmartyred victims, the unsung heroes that gave up their country so we might have peace.

This country cannot expunge Vietnam from its conscience, it cannot remove the spectre which haunts it, it cannot reunite its peoples until the last victims of Vietnam, the living and suffering exiles, are granted full and unconditional amnesty.

Now is the time to do our unfinished business, to wage a final peace of Vietnam. Now is the time to bring, not just the POWs, the soldiers home, but all our brothers who have suffered because of this war. Now is the time for those vets against the war, the students and professors, the

senators and representatives to finish the peace in Vietnam, the peace that they struggled so hard for which is now within our grasp. Now is the time to exert all pressure that we can bring to bear on President Nixon to grant amnesty to the Vietnam exiles.

President Lincoln granted amnesty to all who fought with South in the Civil War. Is reasonable that President should grant amnesty to those refused to participate in the civil war?



The rest is silence.  
— Hamlet, Act V, Scene II



## Greeks

To the Editor:

Speaking for the Greeks on this campus, it was very disappointing to read such a biased article on Greek life which appeared in the State News Monday. Choosing a person just deactivated to write such an article was a disgrace to the journalistic community. To get an objective view of the military would you interview an AWOL GI or have him interview the military?

Greek life is on the upswing at such northern universities as the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State and Miami of Ohio. Why was that omitted from the article? It is obvious that the State News has never considered that living with 40 girls can be a learning

experience and not a restrictive environment. A Greek only gets out of life what a Greek puts into life and that is no different than it is in a residence hall or an apartment! Next time why don't you print such a biased article on the editorial page or in the garbage can where it belongs?

Anita Erickson  
Pompano Beach, Fla. junior  
Jan. 29, 1973

## Free press

To the Editor:

With regard to John Braden's comment in Tuesday's paper, "Get your digs in while you can...", it can only be said to illustrate both a callousness with regard to human dimension and a remarkable assumption concerning the function of a free press.

To relegate the criticism of an event of catastrophic human and social cost such as the Vietnam War to mere "yellow journalism" requires both blindness to fact and insensitivity to suffering. As the student newspaper of MSU, the State News reflects the views of the students therein. One of those feelings is a deep disturbance over the role of the United States in Vietnam. If a member of the University is in disagreement with the expressed opinions, he is in his right to write letters of objection, stating his views on the subject in dispute. However, in an institution of higher learning, one expects those views to have a semblance of reason. Name - calling

and reactionary epithets do occur in the sandbox.

I don't believe the common restricted to the State News rather applied to all "liberal" Considering the format of statement, it seems that the with the President's disdain press and media.

Throughout Nixon's term of he has appealed to the people to support and trust. I have of an important decision, that support did not come, deeper into seclusion, appearing to issue another proclamation another plea. Finally, in perhaps history of the United States decided not to bother inform country or media. When the media continued to exert function as gadfly — Nixon threatening to revoke or simply renew, stations' charter prosecuting newsmen for all things.

What is the point? The point in Nixonian democracy, in complacent citizenry, must trust, and trust, until black and fact is indiscernable from. One last comment, John. Responsible action requires accountability. Without a free accountability becomes accountability. In the words of Acton: "Power corrupts, and power corrupts absolutely." Charles R. Iselin, N. J. sophomore  
Jan. 30, 1973



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Milliken aide calls patronage a prize

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Patronage is not a dirty word in Gov. Milliken's administration, says a governor's aide who helps decide on the more than 800 appointments the governor makes each year to various state commissions.

"Patronage is one of the key prizes of the governorship," Milliken's assistant for political affairs, Joyce Braithwaite, said in a recent interview. "It's not quite the spoils system, but it's one way the governor builds a base of support."

The appointments which Milliken

makes however, are not to lucrative or prestigious posts. Rather, the governor has responsibility to make appointments to more than 100 commissions and councils which set policy for state agencies ranging from the Consumers' Council to the Board of Boiler Rules.

Most of the positions in these commissions are unpaid, but still the governor's office receives 20 applications for every vacancy, Braithwaite said.

"The commission might seem remote to us, but it's very important to the group," she said. "There's probably not a pharmacist in the state

who wouldn't like to be on the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, which registers pharmacists."

Indeed, the commissions and councils in state government are not as well-known as the legislature, but the various appointive boards may possess the power and responsibility to regulate cemeteries, accountants, civil rights, elevators, hearing aid dealers, marriage counselors, plumbing, bean promoting, ski area safety or the veterans' trust fund. These are only a few of the more than 100 groups created by statutes and filled by the appointments made by the governor.

The governor also has responsibility to fill judicial vacancies.

Milliken has started a new trend in appointments to state university and college governing boards, by appointing individuals under age 30 and often, recent alumni of the institution.

Recently, the governor has put a 22-year-old woman on the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees, a 25-year-old man on the Lake Superior State College board, and a 27-year-old woman on the Western Michigan University board.

"The governor has gone out of his way to solicit youthful applicants," Braithwaite said. "He is restricted by an attorney general's opinion from putting students on governing boards, but he usually tries to name recent students."

Milliken makes appointments to 11 four-year colleges in Michigan, but not to the big three which have elected governing boards — MSU, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

When a vacancy occurs, Braithwaite's desk becomes littered with letters of application for the post, written by individuals seeking appointment or people nominating other persons. A committee from Milliken's staff then screens the applications, making recommendations to the governor.

Milliken has appointed over 2,500 people to boards and commissions in his four-year tenure, not including the filling of judicial posts and his numerous special study commissions.

## Freed prisoner urges reform

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Prison reform has become a major issue of public concern, but Lee Dell Walker says he has a special interest in the criminal process — he doesn't want what happened to him to happen to anyone again.

Walker told 300 students in a Great Lakes class Thursday that their participation in the move for penal reform could keep someone else from having an experience similar to his. Walker spent 18 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at

Jackson before he was released recently when new evidence in his case was discovered which showed him innocent.

His story is a good example of how the criminal process works against the innocent man, he said.

In 1954 Walker was brought in for investigation of a six-week-old robbery-murder and charged with first degree murder and armed robbery.

"I was held for 11 days without my constitutional rights," Walker said, "during which I was beaten, kicked, and knocked around."

After arraignment Walker spent two and one-half months in the county jail awaiting trial, he said.

"When I went to trial, my lips looked like hamburger. They asked me how could I breathe with my lips so swollen."

Walker received maximum sentence — life imprisonment.

But after being transported to Jackson state prison, Walker did not give up hope. He wrote Ellis Sandlin, a private investigator, asking for his help.

When Sandlin informed Walker that his fee was \$50 to \$75 a day, Walker wrote back, "Consider yourself retained. Money's no object — I have none."

Sandlin then went to talk with Walker taking with him a Detroit Free Press reporter, a doctor of psychology and a doctor of theology.

"We interrogated him for three hours," Sandlin said, "and could not get him to lie."

Sandlin then spent the next 18 years working for Walker's release which finally came in December 1972, when charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

"I did it because I believed he was innocent," Sandlin said.

While in prison Walker spent his time studying law.

"I would write judges and lawyers begging to borrow their law books," Walker, who is known as one of the nation's best "jailhouse lawyers," said.

Walker said he spent every spare minute he had studying. He said he did not participate in the sports programs or go to any movies, using the extra time to study.

"I knew I would have to work for my own release," Walker said, so I wanted to learn everything about law I could."

"I was not in prison, I was in exile," Walker said he does not favor capital punishment.

"If we had it, I wouldn't be here now," he said.

"I believe people such as the



### Free man

Lee Dell Walker, imprisoned for 18 years before charges were finally dropped last December, spoke to Great Issues classes Thursday about his experience.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

(Charles) Manson group in California should not be executed. Rather they should be studied so we can learn what drove them to kill, and prevent the same thing from happening again."

Walker is now working as a legal researcher in a Detroit law office and said he has a deep respect for the law.

## State Dems to elect leaders in Detroit

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's Democratic party leaders try to unify their severely split party under a new leadership this weekend at the state Democratic party convention at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

At both the district and state level, leadership positions are up for grabs and many young people are expected to be selected for powerful offices.

Two young candidates will face each other for the party's state chairmanship, and many party leaders in Ingham County expect a fight for the post. Robert Mitchell, recently the campaign manager for M. Robert Carr's congressional attempt, and Roy Winograd, an Oakland County Democrat, are the two candidates.

In the local level, 6th District Democrats will select their delegate to state Central Committee and their district chairman. The most significant position in the state Central Committee is expected to be up for grabs, but the district chairmanship is expected to go to M. Robert Carr.

Carr came close to winning the congressional seat in the last election, but he lost. He can name the district chairman, but for practical purposes," Richard

Conlin, Ingham County Commissioner, said. "The vote is a simple formality."

Several democrats in the House of Representatives speculated that Carr's choice for the district chairmanship would be Bernard Schroder, an active worker in his campaign.

Conlin said Carr's near success in the last election has united Ingham County Democrats and that he hopes it will help to unite the party as a whole.

For the party's state chairmanship, Carr said he supported Mitchell because of his ideas of party structure.

"Bob Mitchell believes in a grassroots - up party structure instead of a top-down arrangement," Carr said. "He could have a great impact on party leadership."

"It really doesn't matter who wins, Winograd or Mitchell, because they're both good people," Conlin said, "but I think Mitchell is better prepared to assume a position of power in the party."

Sixth District Democrats will enjoy a little more power in the convention this weekend because of a significant increase in the Democratic vote in the November congressional election. The district's voting strength has increased from four to seven votes.

You've waited long enough!



## Now you can get more new car for less money!

How? By financing it with a 10% new car loan from your credit union. This is a new, lower rate to help you get more new car for your money. And 10% is a true annual percentage rate. There are no hidden or extra charges. Even credit life insurance is included at no additional cost.

And here's another way your credit union helps you get more for less. When you get ready to buy a new car, start by visiting a loan counselor at your credit union. He'll give you dealer cost and trade-in information to arm you with the information you need to get the best possible deal.

And to make sure you get the best possible deal on the financing, he'll arrange it in advance. That way all you have to do is go pick out your new car.

Always see us first whenever money's involved. We can help!

**msu EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**

600 E. Crescent Dr. • Open 9:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday

**ROCK BOTTOM BARGAIN**  
Quick, Quality Pizza  
FAST, FREE, Delivery

ON CAMPUS CALL

**337-1681**

1071 TROWBRIDGE RD.

OFF CAMPUS CALL

**337-1631**

1203 E. GRAND RIVER

Offer good FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

**LARGE SQUARE SHOOTER**

one item

**PLUS 4 COKES**

\$3.00



**LARGE 16" ORIGINAL ROUND PIZZA**

one item

**PLUS 4 COKES**

\$3.00



**LARGE 16" ROUND PIZZA**

one item

**PLUS 10" ROUND PIZZA**

one item

\$3.25



**12" ORIGINAL ROUND PIZZA**

one item

**PLUS 2 COKES**

\$1.95





# Firms open doors to women

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Employment opportunities for women are increasing every day, Gail Morris, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, told women Wednesday.

"Whatever avenue you explore, you're going to get a better reception than you did five years ago," Morris said, at the third of six discussions of "What Every Woman Needs to Know", sponsored by the Residence Halls Programs.

Women are being recruited vigorously by most large

corporations, she said, and even women without specific training in business fields are getting industry jobs because of the great demands.

It is not uncommon for a woman to be offered several jobs and then upon accepting a position, being lured to another company with a better offer, Morris said.

Women are highly sought after in the job market, she noted, because they have proven they can do the same jobs as men and do equally as well.

Morris said that over 50 per cent of the married women in the United States work and more than 40 per cent of

Michigan women work.

At MSU, only 130 out of 6,000 women graduates reported last year to a placement bureau survey that they were housewives, she said.

Two MSU graduates, Adrienne Seabright and Beverly Kirkpatrick, talked about their uniqueness as the first women in their job area.

"I started in July and the guys just didn't know how to accept me," Seabright said, the first industrial engineer hired by Motorworld Corp. in Lansing. "But I'm right out in the factory every day with them, getting dirty."

Kirkpatrick also said the men at her office did not know what to expect of her.

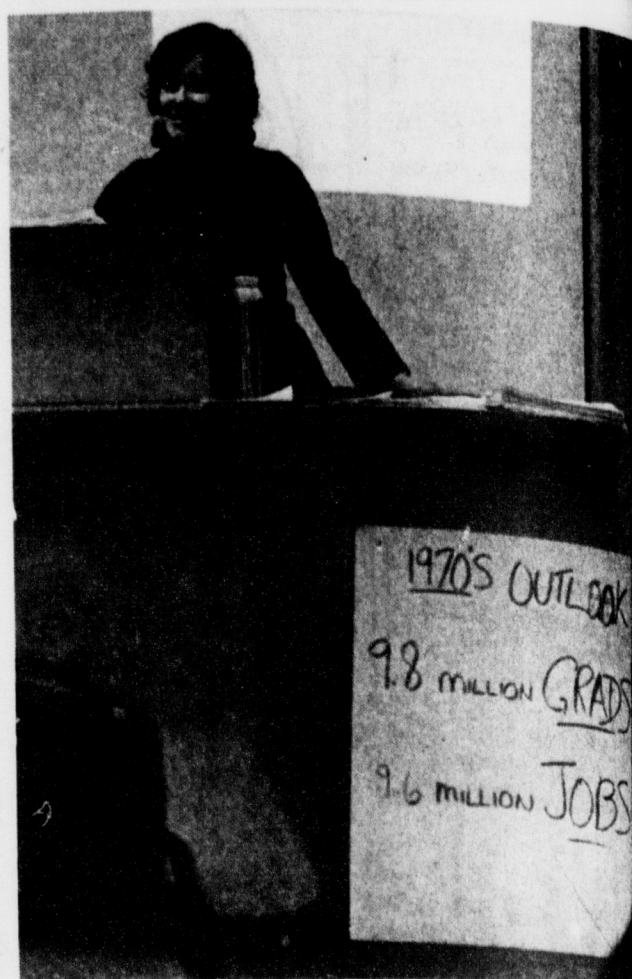
"My manager said he usually hired men who had been in sports because they were go-getters, but when it came to women, he didn't know what to look for," she said.

When she started her job, Kirkpatrick said, men would bump into each other in the halls trying to get a look at her.

Both women are in fields which are eagerly seeking women, Morris said, explaining that the most wide-open areas are in business, management, marketing, engineering and accounting.

Departments at MSU are particularly interested in recruiting women, she said, citing the College of Engineering as one school that is actively trying to recruit women students.

She said the Placement Bureau and the vocational Counseling Center are also interested in seeking women to explore available opportunities.



Women wanted

Gail Morris, asst. director of the MSU Placement Bureau, says that women are highly sought after in the job market.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## STUDENTS AID AREA

# Corps' services vary

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

Volunteer Action Corps does just about anything to help people including house painting, babysitting, cleaning, moving families, acting as a taxi - service or chaperoning a group of children or elderly people. Temporary manpower for low-income families or handicapped persons in the Lansing area is available through the efforts of about 100 MSU students in the

corps, an extension of the MSU volunteers.

"Our program has come a long way in four years," Judy Sorum, staff advisor, said. "We've become more sophisticated in methods of handling job requests. Our organization is a unique and valuable service to the Lansing area."

The corps is the only volunteer organization in the Lansing area that requires no referrals from another agency or personal background on a person requesting its service.

If a caller is in need of help which he cannot afford, the corps takes his

word for it and gives him the help he needs.

Sorum said she is pleased with the participation of MSU students in the program but stressed a need for more "dispatchers."

Dispatchers occupy front-line positions. They must man the phones in the corps office from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, sorting out the requests for jobs and then coordinating the manpower.

"Working as a dispatcher can quickly provide a student majoring in social work with professional on-the-job experience," Sorum said.

The dispatcher must tactfully determine if the caller requesting the service can afford to hire another service and pay for it.

He must be acquainted

with other social service resources in the community so that he might refer the caller to another agency more capable of handling his particular problem.

Above all, the dispatcher is a diplomat. He must deal with people from all walks of life that may be upset, afraid or just lonely.

A preliminary training plan is presently being devised by the corps' coordinators to familiarize the corps dispatchers with the job before they actually begin working. After the training, dispatchers are expected to work for a minimum of three hours twice weekly for at least one term.

The corps volunteer workers must commit themselves to doing at least one "job" weekly for a term. One volunteer pointed out that the organization will accept services for more than one job a week.

On the average the corps completes 30 jobs weekly involving them in a multiplicity of social problems including mistreated children, roach-infested homes, severely handicapped people and poverty-stricken families. A desire to help is the only prerequisite for the job.

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
149 Highland Avenue  
East Lansing  
337-1430

Saturday Services:  
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 11:00 AM  
Wednesdays  
Discussion and Prayer Groups  
7:30 PM  
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4608 S. Hagadorn Road,  
East Lansing  
Worship-10 a.m.  
and 11:15 a.m.  
For bus transportation  
and other information call:  
351-4144  
or  
332-8472

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
332-5193 332-3035  
Free Transportation

**EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY at M.S.U.**  
phone 351-7160  
**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Road  
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector  
Sunday Worship at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
nursery and church school adult discussion  
**ALUMNI CHAPEL**  
on campus  
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain  
5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

**OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST**  
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
(on radio WUNN 1110 K.C.)  
7:00 p.m. Praise  
3:30 p.m. College Fellowship  
David Daku, Youth Minister  
W. E. Robinson, Pastor  
Phone: 349-2830

**Peoples Church**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan  
332-5073  
**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Sunday  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Crib through Adults  
**COFFEE HOUR**  
**AFTER SERVICES**

**First Church of the Brethren**  
Walter Bucher, Pastor  
3020 S. Washington  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.  
For more information  
ph. 351-3389 or  
349-4584

**18th Annual Missionary Conference**  
Friday, 8:00 p.m., Dr. George Taylor  
Saturday, 10:00 a.m., University Student Seminar  
7:00 p.m. Dr. George Taylor  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Dialogue with Dr. Taylor  
11:00 a.m. Mister James Chesney  
7:00 p.m. Mister Richard Epps  
Dr. George Taylor  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
841 Timberline Drive  
351-8200

**Edgewood United Church**  
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship  
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Sermons by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.  
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings  
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

**MORNING SERVICE:** "The Role of a Christian Husband"  
**EVENING SERVICE:** "The Role of a Christian Husband" continued with discussion  
11:00 a.m. \*Morning Worship\*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.  
10:30 a.m. \*Coffee Hour\*  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \*Discussion Groups for Adults\*  
Sunday School Classes for Children  
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.  
6:00 p.m. \*Evening Worship\*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel  
**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-6810  
Joyce Jriesen  
staff associate

**MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.**  
Guest Minister  
Rev. J. Herbert Brink  
**EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.**  
Special Service On Alcoholism  
Rev. Hoksbergen speaking  
Visit our new Student Center  
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Lunch Wednesday  
12:30 - 1:30  
**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
For transportation  
call 351-6360  
or 332-8189  
(across from Hubbard Hall)  
**AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE**

**South Baptist Church**  
1518 S. Washington  
Lansing  
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. H. Keith Binkley  
9:45 A.M. Fellowship  
College Bible Class  
in the fireside room.  
8:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. John G. Balyo  
Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor  
**FREE BUS SERVICE** Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information

**LCMS MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL**  
444 Abbott Road  
332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse  
**WORSHIP HOURS**  
11:00 a.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Communion  
1st & 3rd  
Matins 2nd & 4th  
for faculty and staff at  
**ASCENSION LUTHERAN**  
2780 Haslett  
337-7691  
Dr. Roy Schroeder  
**WORSHIP HOURS**  
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Schools  
9:15 a.m.  
**Lutheran Campus Ministries**  
ALC-LCA  
for students and faculty at  
**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1020 S. Harrison  
332-2559  
**WORSHIP HOURS**  
8:30 a.m. Matins  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Vespers

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
One reason city council member George Colburn is changing jobs is to spend more time on a project he said he's anxious to get at - a book on Irish history.

The book, which deals with a stormy period when Irish members of the British Parliament sought home rule, is based on Colburn's 1971 MSU doctorate history dissertation.

Colburn, who was head of the research staff for the state House Democratic caucus, will be a consultant to Illinois State University in Bloomington while writing the book.

"For me, personally, writing this book is a major piece of unfinished business," Colburn said. "I've been anxious to get at it."

Colburn, a former MSU instructor in American

thought and language who spent the summers of 1965 and 1968 doing research in the Irish Republic and Great Britain, said his book would focus on the role played in the agitation for home rule from 1877 to 1886 by Timothy M. Healy, an Irish propagandist and member of the British Parliament.

Healy, the first governor-general of the Irish Free State when independence came in 1922, was probably "the most colorful character in the history of the period," Colburn said.

Healy had split with the leader of the Irish National party in Parliament, Charles S. Parnell, when Parnell put his mistress's husband up as a candidate for a parliamentary seat.

Parnell, who led the unsuccessful home-rule agitation, later became a hero to Irish revolutionaries.

Healy, his key organizer, "probably the most brilliant speaker for Ireland in Parliament" and the chief

mover for a land bill that aided tenant farmers against landlords, had his contributions downplayed, Colburn said.

"Irish writers looking for national heroes in the early years of the 20th century looked back to the 1880s and romanticized Parnell. When you have a hero like that - a guy that failed - you have to find a villain," Colburn said.

Irish revolutionaries who opposed a treaty with Britain also vilified Healy when they came to power after an Irish civil war, because Healy had favored the treaty signers, Colburn said.

Colburn links the failure of the home rule movement, which would have given Ireland a great deal of autonomy in local affairs, to the revolution against British and Ireland's division today.

U.S. post office  
to issue LBJ

stamp in August

WASHINGTON (AP) - A postage stamp in memory of President Lyndon Johnson will be issued August, Postmaster General E.T. Klassen announced Thursday.

He said the stamp scheduled to appear on Jan. 27, what would have been Johnson's 65th birthday, died Jan. 22.

A first-day issuance city was announced, but Klassen said it is likely Austin, Texas, will be named.

Quality needs little advertising.

the Leather Shop on MAC Ave.

**25th ANNUAL BLOCK and BRIDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW**  
March 30 & 31  
Entries will be taken Feb. 5-9 in the Judging Pavilion. See "It's What's Happening" for further information.

**Make a date with ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS**

New BERRY FROST  
New COUNTRY CHERRY

The wine you drink when you're thirsty

Superior Distributing Company



# Meditation induces unique relaxation

By CINDI STEINWAY

Four years ago, Max R. Raines, professor of administration and higher education, began practicing the practice of transcendental meditation. Since that time his whole family has begun the practice and his son, Rick, has become a meditation teacher in the Lansing area.

How has transcendental meditation affected Raines?

"My family, who knows me normally as a high - geared person, say they think I am more relaxed these days," the professor says with a smile.

William H. Barr, asst. director of Student Government,

has been "enjoying the ritual" of meditation since July, 1968. He finds it "relaxing and calming," and claimed to "feel better physically."

An associate professor of American thought and language, Courtney Johnson is a two year veteran of transcendental meditation. Finding it interesting while investigating a sensitivity encounter group in Ann Arbor, Johnson feels meditation courses on campus "would be wonderful" and would like to teach it.

What is this phenomenon causing so much local and national interest? Fred Rosenberg, a local transcendental meditation teacher described it as "a unique state of 'restful

alertness' reached through meditation in which the body gains extraordinarily deep rest, while the mind remains alert."

"Transcendental meditation is a natural way to unfold the full potential of the mind," he said. "It reverses the accumulation of stress. Even those most skeptical experience benefits from it."

The meditators are the first to admit the benefits are what it's all about and they are as wide and as varied as the people involved.

"For a long time, I didn't notice anything," Johnson states. "But gradually, it's as if the axis my life turns on is shifting so that it turns another direction. I don't think as much about yesterday or tomorrow."

He believes that when a person mentions things like meditation in this country, people think you're crazy, speaking of mysticism, ghosts or apparitions.

"Interested people need lecturers to talk with them for an hour. In class there's not enough time to make it clear," Johnson said.

Raines is more cautious about explaining the benefits to nonmeditators, or promising them that big changes in their lives will occur. For him, he says, meditation is just a very, very pleasant experience.

"It's bound to be good for you in every way — physically, mentally, and emotionally — to calm down a couple times a day," he said.

"If people go into meditation with large expectations, after trying it for four or five months and getting used to the practice, they'll give it up," Raines explained. "They are missing out on the real value of the meditation that rests in a long term commitment."

If you ask a meditator, the "commitment" involves sitting quietly twice a day and saying a "mantra." The "mantra," which varies from individual to individual, is a

"meaningless sound" given to the meditators at the onset of the practice.

Barr said he finds transcendental meditation a social movement that wants to change the American culture. He said through the practice meditators are developing a climate oriented around the systematic exploration of an individual's inner space, a systematic access to being.

"Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who introduced transcendental meditation to this country, claims that if you meditate you will be happier, more creative, and more efficient as an individual," Barr explains. "He predicts that as a great number of people learn transcendental meditation our society will experience cultural renewal and we will enjoy world peace."

"These are utopian ideals and promises, and I think that is a pretty big load to deliver."

But individually, Barr admits that the practice of transcendental meditation is a beneficial thing. He adds, "I am just trying to understand the movement, and I vacillate between the individual and national point of view."

Alternately, Johnson views the individual side of transcendental meditation as "simply a process of getting closer and closer to yourself."

"As you meditate through the years, you become more and more aware, of yourself, of others around you, of your environment," Johnson claims. "Those who object or are puzzled or think transcendental meditation might lead them astray, must remember that the essential thing it promises is to show you yourself!"

As Paul Keil, editor of California Business Magazine, recently wrote, "Studying a subject like transcendental meditation may sound 'far out' to many of our readers, but as another editor recently pointed out, what is far out today is ordinary tomorrow and the time lag between the two is almost nonexistent in modern life."

## INCLUDES FUN, FOOD

## Museum to provide visitor participation

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Exhibits in a newly -

ated museum will not be

ained by cultured voices

ing out of push button

es. Nor will exhibits be

ked at from afar and

fully not touched.

This museum, Impression

will have exhibits like the

adow screen. While a

nd dances behind it, you

ch through goggles that

ge your friend seem like

ree - dimensional image

front of the screen.

pression 5, a science

Dept. of Physics; and Phillip Gannon, president of Lansing Community College are among the members of the board of advisors.

The group, which held its first exhibition in last week's Lansing Day with the Arts, hopes to have a building by September.

They plan to present exhibits in several local shopping centers this spring.

The basic idea of Impression 5 is that people learn best by doing, said Marilynne Rosenberg, director of the museum.

"It will give a person the chance to use his creativity and intuition to learn from the exhibits," Rosenberg said.

"Often adults are very uptight in a learning situation," she continued. "Hopefully, this will be a place where adults and children alike won't have to fear trying new things. They will be able to discover that they can learn more than they thought."

Rosenberg envisions the museum as a large building with every space, floor to ceiling a part of the design of exhibits.

"The museum will be designed for the way people think and the way their bodies work, she said.

Performing the same task

over and over again becomes boring.

"People have to constantly change their mode of thinking. Thus, some of the exhibits will be short, just pulling a lever, while others will allow the visitor to become involved for an hour or more," Rosenberg said.

A museum with no place to eat or rest is also boring, she said. Impression 5 plans a large lounge where people

can relax and have refreshments.

More than a museum, Impression 5 will be a community center where people can hold meetings and exchange ideas.

"Most important the museum is a playground," she continued. "Bright lights, colors, push buttons, food, movies and lecture demonstrations all provide an environment that is enjoyable and relaxed."

### FAMILY SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER

Every Sunday &amp; Monday 4-9 PM

\$1.19 per person

UNCLE JOHN'S  
PANCAKE HOUSE  
AND  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

2820 E. Grand River  
Sun. thru Thurs. 6 am - 11 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 6 am - 4 am

### REAL LIVE MUSIC!!!

## FREDA & the FIREDOGS

FEB. 1 thru 6  
" 8 " 13  
" 15 " 21



**LIZARD'S**  
BAR

224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing

## studentours THE CHARTER PEOPLE

351 2650 129 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

**SPRING BREAK SUN 'N FUN**

**FREEPORT, BAHAMAS \$169\*** jetair, hotel, extras

**NASSAU, BAHAMAS \$179\*** jet, air, hotel, extras

**COSTA DEL SOL, SPAIN \$239\*** jet air, hotel, meals, extras

\*all prices plus 10% taxes, tips, services

**HURRY - SUN 'N FUN SPACE LIMITED** exclusively for MSU students, staff, faculty & their immediate families.

Miss J's wingtip saddle oxford emphasizes smart pantdressing. . .

with smooth two-tone leather upper

gold/brown or navy/cream on

thick-ribbed polyurethane sole

and heel. Sizes 6 1/2-10 Narrow

and 5-10 Medium. \$16.

miss J shop

**Jacobson's**  
Open Tonight Until Nine

## PEAR SHAPED DIAMOND SALE

save to 60%

For a limited time only! All diamond purchases carry a 30 day satisfaction money back guarantee and a lifetime trade - in certificate.

|         | List Price | Leonard Low Price! | Limited Time Sale Price! |
|---------|------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/4 ct. | \$330      | \$165              | \$132.                   |
| 3/8 ct. | \$480      | \$240              | \$192.                   |
| 1/2 ct. | \$700.     | \$350              | \$280                    |
| 2/3 ct. | \$950.     | \$525              | \$420                    |
| 1 ct.   | \$1950.    | \$1200.            | \$960                    |

The above prices include 14K gold mounting.

## Honeywell - Pentax SAVINGS FINAL 3 DAYS

**HONEYWELL 550 AUTO/STROBONAR ELECTRONIC FLASH**

\$79<sup>98</sup>

Automatic and Manual operation for distance and flash duration. AC and Rechargeable DC. PC cord included. List \$149.50

Honeywell PENTAX SLR SP500 CAMERA F2.0 Lens. Behind the lens spot meter system. List \$229.50

\$149<sup>99</sup>

Honeywell PENTAX SPOTMATIC SLR CAMERA f1.8 50mm lens self timer. List \$299.50

\$189<sup>99</sup>

**HONEYWELL AUTO ELECTRONIC FLASH Strobosnar 110**  
Hot shoe or PC Cord. List \$44.95

\$32<sup>99</sup>

## Stereo Sound Systems SAVINGS

LOOK WHAT \$199 BUYS

YOUR CHOICE

**BELL & HOWELL 120 WATT AM/FM STEREO COMPACT SOUND SYSTEM**  
BSR automatic turntable, diamond stylus, dust cover, and 2-way speaker system with 8" base woofer and 3" tweeter. List \$329.95

\$199

LOOK WHAT \$300 BUYS!

Fisher 201 AM/FM stereo receiver \$249.95  
BSR 310X automatic turntable \$84.50  
2 two-way speaker system \$179.90

TOTAL LIST \$514.35  
LEONARD'S PRICE \$300.00

YOU SAVE! \$214.35

**PANASONIC 60 WATT AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM**  
Automatic turntable, 2-way speaker system, magna - style cartridge, diamond stylus, wood cabinetry. Includes dust cover. List \$299.95

\$199

LOOK WHAT \$329 BUYS!

KENWOOD 2120 FM/stereo receiver \$189.95  
BSR 310X automatic turntable \$84.50  
2 AR 4X 2 way speakers \$126.00

TOTAL LIST \$400.45  
LEONARD'S PRICE \$329.00

YOU SAVE! \$71.45

Store Hours:  
Mon & Fri.  
9:30 to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**LEONARD**  
Wholesale Distributors

309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

FREE  
Adjacent  
Ramp  
Parking  
Evenings & Saturdays







# 'Sounder' — warm, compassionate film

"Sounder," directed by Martin Ritt, is a film which explores the possibilities of a human spirit. An unusually delicate, warmly passionate film, "Sounder" catalogs the emotional rewards of a black family in the South during the heat of the Great Depression in the 1930's. A maternally

close-knit family of five (plus a dog named Sounder), the Morgans toil together to no avail.

When their food storage dwindles to mere crumbs, the father, incensed at what he believes is his failure to provide meat for his family, steals a ham. He is, of course, caught.

When the father is sent off for a year's imprisonment on a work farm, the mother, as the spiritual force behind

the family, resolves to press on. She and her three children bear the burden of the farm together until the crops are planted and harvested, and the father returns.

"Sounder" is viewed through the eyes of the 14-year-old son, portrayed by Kevin Hooks. It is the boy who learns how to absorb the cruel experiences of his father with resolve instead of bitterness.

It is also through the boy

that we perceive the quiet, dominant emotional strength of the mother, played by Cicely Tyson, and come to respect the intelligence of the young black schoolteacher, played by Janet MacLachlan, who is dedicated to better her people with education.

Through the examples of these three people, the son is able to learn the lessons of self-respect, dignity, integrity, and most of all, unity. Only through

banding together, unified in spirit and mind, will the son be able to reach out beyond the stifling limitations of an unwilling land.

It is the boy who symbolizes the means to break out of the poverty cycle his parents and other people are caught in. It is he who represents the possibilities of a better life. "Sounder," to be sure, depends on some extraordinary performances in its drive for credibility.

The cast, on almost all levels, help prevent the film from becoming melodramatic and contrived.

Cicely Tyson, in particular, delivers a strong, dominant performance. She brings a new high of emotional depth to her role, hopefully paving the way for other black actresses to follow.

Paul Winfield as the father is deceptively perceptive. Rather than



By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

playing the father as the cold, callous man one expects, he brings forth a far more complex personality.

"Sounder's" accomplishment, then, is in presenting a glimpse of common people, who, upon faced with a crisis, draw into their emotional depths for strength.

Martin Ritt apparently has developed into one of the most sensitive and understanding directors in the American cinema. He does not push us to believe that violence, decadence and nihilism are the only paths open to mankind.

Rather, he allows us to believe there is a way to live and work together for the benefit of all. Not easily accomplished, human understanding is a struggle towards a spiritual affirmation.

Whether by coincidence or not, two of the finest films of the past year, "Sounder" and "Pete 'n' Tillie," are both playing at the Spartan Twin Theaters. It is not an accident, though, that both films are products of the same director, Martin Ritt.

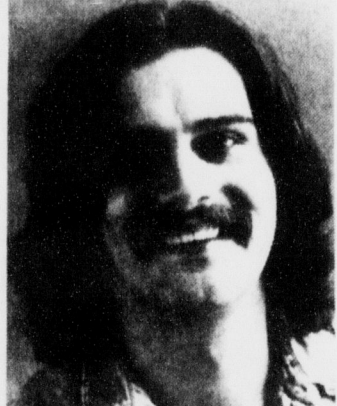
## Rankin blends folk and jazz

CAROL MORELLO

State News Reviewer

The rock 'n' roll crowd of the Stables this week, and were replaced by a different breed when singer Kenny Rankin brought his easy-going style to East Lansing. The dance floor transformed with tables and chairs, and the folk songs clustered around the stage, more on the performer than on their pitchers of

Rankin's deep speaking voice, his clear and melodic singing tone, a unique blend of a folksy with an occasional beat, drew



enthusiastic approval from the audience.

He is able to blare out a funky, wailing, foot-stomping song about "coming down" in New York City, his birthplace. His voice rings out like a soft-toned trumpet, never

faltering on the highest notes. But, he switches easily, and draws the most applause from the mellow tones of "Like a Seed," his own song, and a soft version of the Beatles' "Blackbird."

Rankin dropped out of the musical field three years ago, when addicted to amphetamines, and has just

recently returned. His songs often deal with his drug experience. His last album in fact, was dedicated to the Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center in New York City, where he spent 15 months.

Such personalized songs are often prefaced by a: "This got me to thinking,"

or "This is what I felt."

Though Rankin, a Mark Spitz look-alike, writes most of his own arrangements with his wife, he says he also enjoys singing other composers' songs. "There's too much good music around not to," he said.

Performing with Rankin was Jack Schechtman, a Canadian artist who has played key night clubs in Canada and has taped his own hour-long special.

Schechtman is a very folksy singer, with a raspy but well controlled voice. His songs represent all the spectrum in style — from folk, jazz and Dixieland, to Cajun and rock.

"There are a lot of ways and styles to make music statements," he said.

Like Rankin, Schechtman writes most of his own material, though he also sidetracks into other singers' songs.

Though his voice is strong, and his guitar playing excellent, Schechtman lacks rapport with his audience. He was obviously turned off by East Lansing, shown by his I - don't - give - a - damn attitude.

Schechtman will undoubtedly do best if he avoids the bar scene. By ending his three month U.S. tour here, after performing in concert and coffeehouses in large metropolitan cities, he was ill-prepared for the low-keyed atmosphere of a college town bar. He occasionally reacted hostilely to the audience when people were talking, however quietly, during his performance.

Rankin, more confident of his talents, felt perfectly at ease in the Stables, remarking that his stay in East Lansing "couldn't have been more ideal."

## Faculty to exhibit works at Kresge

exhibit of the work of faculty artists will open p.m. today in the Art Center Gallery.

The opening, which will be refreshments, will be the public an opportunity to meet the and discuss the art with them. All at Kresge are open the public without

ose faculty artists ing their work include deMartelly who es lithography; Roger industrial design; Nan house, art education; ret Yuill, jewelry; es McConnell,

serigraphy; Jens Plum, painting; Owen Brainard, painting; Allen Leepa, painting.

Robert Alexander, industrial design; James Adley, painting; William Gamble, printmaking; Irving Taran, painting; Karl Wolter, painting.

Louis Raynor, ceramics; Mel Leiserowitz, sculpture; James Fagan, etching; James Lawton, sculpture; Stacy Proffitt, painting; Ralf Henrickson, painting and Clifton McChesney, painting.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

usic recitals scheduled for weekend

ete will be three als of interest this end in the Music orium.

night mezzo-soprano Nelson will perform or recital at 8:15 p.m. nday features two rmanes. The first, a ute recital by Rita zle, will begin at 4

he second, a graduate y soprano Suzanne ette, starts at 8:15

three recitals are open he public without

LECTURE ONCERT SERIES

Michigan state university

CHAMBER MUSIC

ean-Pierre Rampal & Robert Veyron-Lacroix

MAN T BOY

UTH WHI GIES

50 Untr GO Artists

February 2, 8:15 PM

Fairchild Theatre

Original MAURIN GAVE SCORE Available On MOTTOWN RECORDS

## television reviews

FRIDAY

8 p.m. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. The New York Shakespeare Festival production starring Sam Waterson, Kathleen Widdoes, Glenn Walken, and April Showman. The drama is set in 1910 middle America. WJIM, channel 6.

11:30 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT. "In Concert." Rock with the Edgar Winter Group, the Doobie Brothers, Jim Croce and War. WJRT, channel 12.

1 a.m. Another rock special on NBC with Curtis Mayfield, Don McLean, the Byrds, Rare Earth, Sam Neely and the Ike and Tina

Turner Revue. Helen Reddy is host. WILX, channel 10.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY. "M" Peter Lorre in the film which launched his career, a 1931 Fritz Lang gangster epic. WKAR, channel 23.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. EVENING AT POPS. Chet Atkins performs with the Boston Pops Orchestra. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "Goodbye Columbus" (1969). And hello Ali MacGraw. WJRT, channel 12.

WE HAVE IN CAR HEATERS

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY BUTTERFLY DRIVE-IN THEATRES

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 372-2434

OVER FOUR HOURS OF THRILLERS  
COME AND MEET THE "LADY" OF THE HOUSE IN  
"LADY FRANKENSTEIN"  
AT 8:30

SEE THE RED STUFF FLOW IN  
"BLOOD OF GLASTLY HORROR"  
AT 7:00 ONLY  
PLUS...  
YOUR FRIEND WITH THE FANGS IS BACK... IN  
"HORROR OF DRACULA" SHOWN LATE

**LANSING**  
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD  
Phone 882-2429

Deadlier than Dracula!  
**BIACULA**  
COLOR  
AND Jim Brown is 'SLAUGHTER'!

DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE

★ BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 ★ FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00 ★

**Abrams Planetarium**  
presents:

**LGM**

\*Little Green Men: intelligent life in the universe. Most modern scientists agree that life exists on planets in deep space beyond the solar system, and it is possible that someday we will discover and communicate with extraterrestrial intelligence.

SHOWTIMES  
Friday 8 & 10 PM  
Saturday 2:30, 8 & 10 PM  
Sunday 4 PM

ADMISSION  
Adults \$1  
MSU Students (ID) 75c  
Children (12 & under) 50c

NO ADMISSION AFTER SHOWTIME  
NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

Following the 8 PM shows, a special presentation for sky-watchers, including an outdoor observing session (weather permitting). Following the 10 PM shows, a collection of cuts from recent album releases will be played.

Information  
355-4672

**RED** For Lovers of the OCCULT  
And for Lovers

**GRESCENDO**  
of the Macabre AND  
**FRANKENSTEIN**  
CREATED WOMAN PLUS  
**DRACULA** PRINCE OF DARKNESS

**DRACULA** PG AD 1972  
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**M78**  
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL

**BUCK HENRY HOLLY WOODLAWN**  
is there sex after death?  
"FUNNY! FUNNY!"  
BLUE

**NORTHSIDE** FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY  
DRIVE-IN THEATER  
North U.S. 27... 482-7409  
Electric In-Car Heaters!

**WOULD YOU BUY A USED HORSE FROM THESE MEN?**

They're together again... and still horsing around!

Terence Hill  
"Trinity Is Still My Name" ALL NEW

2nd at 9:00

Joseph E. Levine and Arno Ambrosy Present An Arno Ambrosy Film

**the deserter**  
A DINO DE LAURENTIS production  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION GP  
10:55  
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE LATE

**MACHO CALLAHAN**  
David Janssen Jean Seberg  
Lee Cobb James Booth  
10:55  
PLUS: JOHN WAYNE IN "RIO LOBO" AT 7:07

BAC Presents  
"Angie"  
"Ladies in Waiting"  
"Invitation to Openness"  
Feb. 8, 9, 10  
at 8:15  
Arena of Fairchild Theatre  
Admission \$1

Beal Coop Presents Tonight and Saturday

ROBERT MORLEY  
and  
SIR RALPH RICHARDSON  
in  
**OSCAR WILDE**  
7 and 9:30  
106 B WELLS  
Admission \$1.10

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university

**TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.**  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE.  
"SOLD OUT"  
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

**RAMPAL & VEYRON LACROIX**  
So much are these musicians at one with each other in their performance that they seem to be operating from a shared nerve center. The MSU program will include compositions by VIVALDI, COUPERIN, BACH, TELEMANN and MOZART.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 8:00 P.M.**  
UNIV AUD STAN WATERMAN  
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES  
**TWO WORLDS OF POLYNESIA**  
What are the two worlds of Polynesia? One is the world of the island. People, physically handsome and gentle in spirit, the other is the world of the lagoon, the reef, and the sea, always alive with drama.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 8:15 P.M.**  
UNIV. AUD.,  
UNIVERSITY SERIES (A)  
**THE SINGERS AND DANCERS OF LJUBLJANA.**  
A tradition of more than 1,000 years of Yugoslav cultural heritage on the Auditorium Stage performed by a combination of two outstanding Yugoslav ensembles: the France Maroit Dancers and the Tone Tomsic Choir.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 8:00 P.M.,**  
UNIV. AUD.,  
JENS BJERRE,  
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES  
**CHINA... THE AWAKENING GIANT**  
In his film Jens Bjerre explores and explains what happened in China during the tumultuous years of the cultural revolution when the nation was completely sealed off from the outside world; he also shows what is going on in China today.

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert programs (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays 8:15-4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance, travel films are free to MSU Students (ID required for admission).



## PLAY AT HOME TONIGHT

## Icemen ready to meet Wolves

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone may have been repeating an old cliché when he said that "every series from now on is very important", but the veteran Spartan mentor was quite correct in his analysis.

The first of MSU's five remaining weekend series (there is also a Wednesday game later this month) will be against the WCHA cellar-dwelling Michigan Wolverines tonight and Saturday night in a pair of two-point contests.

U-M will face the Spartans at 7:30 tonight at Demonstration Hall, while both teams will move into the Michigan Coliseum in Ann Arbor for the Saturday battle, which has an 8 p.m. faceoff time.

MSU, which lost its league lead when it dropped both games to Notre Dame last weekend, currently resides in third place in the WCHA, three points behind first place Denver and two behind runner-up Wisconsin.

With the sweep, the Irish moved ahead of North Dakota into the fourth spot, just five points in back of the Spartans.

In the other key series

this weekend, North Dakota visits Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center for an eight-point series, and Wisconsin goes up to Houghton to face Michigan Tech for eight points. Denver should have an easy time with Colorado College in a four-point set.

U-M, meanwhile, fell to the bottom of the WCHA last weekend when the Wolverines lost a pair of contests to Colorado College on the road.

The Spartans have shuffled their lineups partly due to injuries in an attempt to recover from last week's losses.

On the defense, Paul Pavelich will probably not see action this weekend. The sophomore is still recovering from an ankle injury suffered against Michigan in the middle of January.

Norm Barnes will not play tonight because of the WCHA ruling that a player given a game misconduct must miss the next contest also. Barnes was tossed out after a fight with the Irish's Eddie Bumbacco last Saturday.

Bessone indicated that Todd Celley and Ed Tresnak may be called up for tonight's game to go along

with Bob Boyd, Chris Murfey and Uve Drews.

Tom Ross, the center of MSU's freshman line, should play despite a badly bruised right foot.

"He's still limping and the foot is all black and blue, but I think that he'll play," Bessone said. "If he can't, then Darl Bolton will take his spot."

MSU's first two lines will see changes. Due to Daryl Rice's broken leg which will keep him out for the rest of the season, Denny Olmstead will take his place at left wing on the Spartans second line. The line also includes MSU's leading goal scorer, center Steve Colp (21 tallies in all games), and right winger Mark Calder, the icers' co-scoring leader with 34 points.

In an effort to get MSU's first line rolling, Frank DeMarco has been moved into the left wing spot, moving captain Bill Sipola to center. Michel Charest remains at right wing.

Ron Clark will start in the nets for MSU (3.8 goals against average), opposing Michigan's scrappy Robbie Moore (5.8).

"U-M has always played well against us at our own rink, and I think we're in for a tough weekend, especially

## WCHA

|               | W  | L  | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Denver        | 13 | 5  | 34   |
| Wisconsin     | 13 | 4  | 33   |
| MSU           | 10 | 4  | 31   |
| Notre Dame    | 11 | 7  | 26   |
| North Dakota  | 10 | 9  | 23   |
| Minnesota     | 6  | 9  | 23   |
| Michigan Tech | 8  | 7  | 22   |
| Minn.-Duluth  | 8  | 10 | 16   |
| Colo. College | 3  | 14 | 10   |
| U-M           | 3  | 16 | 8    |

Ties: Wisconsin 1,  
MSU 1,  
North Dakota 1,  
Minnesota 3.

with those men out," Bessone said.

MSU victories will not only help in the conference standings.

"We need these wins to help our spirits," Bessone said, adding that the Spartans went through "real good workouts" Tuesday and Wednesday after their tough weekend losses.

Rick Mallette leads the Wolves in league scoring with 19 points which includes 17 assists.

Spartan Boyd is tied with Calder in total points. Boyd, an all-American candidate in his junior year, also leads MSU with 29 assists.

Charest leads in league scoring with 13 - 8 - 21, and is behind Colp in goals for the season with 19 markers in 23 contests.

## Volleyball

The MSU men's Volleyball Club will play its first match of the season 1 p.m. Saturday when it meets the University of Toledo. The game will be played on gym 3 Men's IM Bldg.

MSU's leading scorer in WCHA competition, right winger Michel Charest, checks a Notre Dame defenseman. Frank DeMarco joins Charest and Bill Sipola on the icers' first line this weekend.



Photo by Bruce Remington

## MSU runners compete in WMU relays today

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Coming off a very impressive showing in last week's Michigan Relays, the MSU track team travels down to Kalamazoo today to take part in the Western Michigan Relays.

Several members of the squad will pass up Western to participate in invitationals in Seattle and Toronto.

Though hobbled by injuries to some key personnel, coach Fran Dittrich is convinced that his Spartans are where they should be at this point of the season.

"We've made progress definitely since the beginning of the season," Dittrich said. "All of the

guys either equalled their last year's Michigan Relays times or bettered them with very few exceptions."

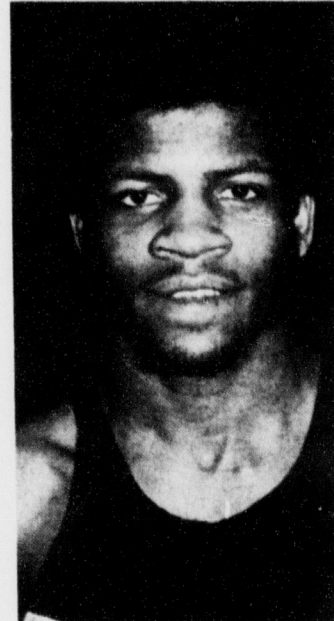
NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy, Big Ten 600-yard dash titlist Bob Cassleman, premier distance runner Kevin Reabe, and 300-yard dash world record holder Marshall Dill are scheduled to compete against some of the top national runners this week in the Toronto and Seattle meets, although Dill is doubtful to make the trip.

The sophomore speedster from Detroit Northern is currently suffering from a strained muscle and is a question mark for active competition.

"I wouldn't advise that he run," asst. track coach Jim Bibbs said. "The boards aren't good for any kind of injury and that's the kind of floor he would be running on out there."

The Spartans will also be without the services of long jumper John Ross, who suffered a bruised heel in the Michigan meet. Ross, the third place finisher in the Big Ten last year is anxious to get back into action before his timing goes.

"I hope this foot doesn't keep me laid up too long," Ross said. "It's very



JOHN ROSS

important for a long jumper to jump everyday in order to maintain the necessary timing.

"I felt like I was just getting things together, then I injured the heel. Right now I'm not doing much of anything, since the doctor told me to stay off my feet for a while. But, I do feel that I will be back," Ross added.

Distance runners Rob and Ron Cool are bothered by a touch of the flu, but are expected to compete.

Dittrich believes his team is ready for some stiff competition and that's part

of his reasoning for exposing his runners in Seattle and Toronto.

"The idea is not to be ready for competition more importantly to the competition available," Dittrich stated. "By running in these big meets, he'll be ready to run on boards in the nationals."

"Primarily, what trying to do now is to see the runners are in right events. We have good looking freshmen first year runners who look tough," Dittrich asserted.

The Spartans' pleasant surprises last week with Dane Forney finishing second in the 1,000 run and their freshman hurdlers placing 1-2-3 novice 70 yard hurdles.

"We have a good hurdler," Dittrich said in addition to (John) Moore and Mike Hurd we're to be tough in that with the freshmen."

Dittrich was referring to Luray Cooper, Murphy, and Paul Zoller who placed in that last week. The Spartans have Chris Cassle brother of Bob, going hurdles.

"They cut out the yard low hurdles and going to hurt us a little," Bibbs said. "We have best low hurdler in Morris conference in Morris it was felt that the was not really a leg hurdling, but more sprinters contest."

It will be a couple weeks before the Spartans reach their peak performances, but in the meantime Dittrich is making sure that the team is ready when the meet rolls around.

"There will be a

aching and painful

while until they

themselves in top

Dittrich said. "But

now, I can't ex

anything more than

they've shown."

**HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.00  
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.

**7th WEEK!**  
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.  
Feature 1:30-3:20  
5:35-7:35-9:45 P.M.

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

## HELL, UPSIDE DOWN



WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners

20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN, ERNEST BORGININE, RED BUTTINS, CAROL LYNLEY, RODDY McDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLEY WINTERS, co-starring JACK ALBERTSON, PAMELA SUE MARTIN, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, ERIC SHEA and LESLIE NIELSEN as The Captain, a RONALD REAGAN film, produced by IRWIN ALLEN, directed by RONALD NEAME, co-screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and WENDALL MAYS, from the novel by PAUL GALLICO, music by JOHN WILLIAMS, "PANAVISION" color by DELUXE

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
BEAL COOP PRESENTS A FINE ANIMATED DOUBLE  
FEATURE IN 109 ANTHONY



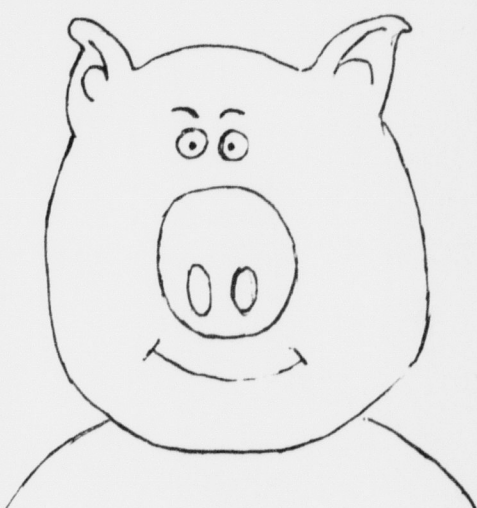
# BETTY BOOP

FILM FESTIVAL

Zany, racy, campy cartoons from the 30s. The Betty Boop Intergalactic Cartoon Festival is Eleven of the very best Betty cartoons. Starring Bimbo, Koko, Grampy, Pudgy & of course Ms. Betty Boop. "The Betty Boop Festival is a fine compilation of Betty's best imaginative animation coupled with delightful script a must make the Betty show a fine very funny entertainment."

S. F. Sun

SHOWPLACE 109 ANTHONY  
Admission 1.25 - A Great Double Feature from BEAL



# GEORGE ORWELL'S ANIMAL FARM

"A great animated version of George Orwell's classic story. The animation is nothing short of superb - an exciting, moving film quite unlike any other animated film I've seen."

London Times

A beautiful animated film - deeply involving intelligent. Animal Farm is one of the finest animated films ever made.

L. A. Free Press

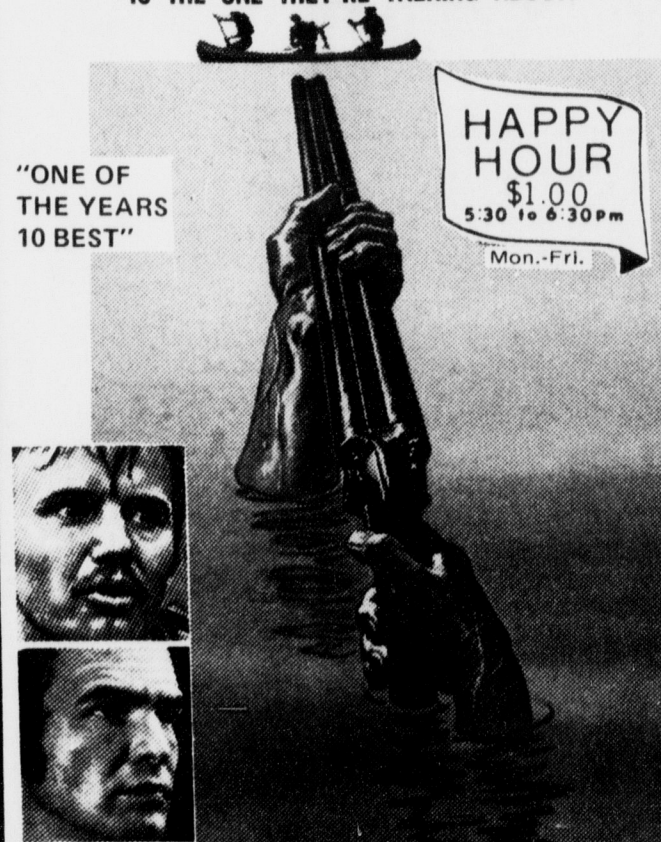
Showtimes FARM 7:00 - 9:30  
BETTY 8:15 - 10:45

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
417 E. GILBERT STREET - DOWNTOWN

**HELD OVER**  
Open Daily 12:45  
Feature 1:15-3:20  
5:30-7:35-9:40

# Deliverance

IS THE ONE THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT!



# Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring  
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS

in "DELIVERANCE"

Co-Starring NED BEATTY · RONNY COX · Screenplay by James Dickey Based on his novel Produced and Directed by John Boorman · PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR®

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Next! Disney! FANTASIA

There's a world that's changing with you . . .

**MERIDIAN MALL SHOPPING CENTER**

Grand River and Marsh Road  
OKEMOS

# MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

# McQUEEN/MacGRAW THE GETAWAY

Friday: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30-5:00

# Joe Valachi told it all...across the headlines of America Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi "The Valachi Papers"

Friday: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Saturday: 2:00-5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25 5:00-5:30

# BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

GOLDIE HAWN  
EILEEN HECKART  
EDWARD ALBERT

Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Saturday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:45  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

Friday: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30-5:00



## Opinion by GARY SCHARER

## Substitute Werner goes to professionals



Remember the name Dan Werner? Try this one. Remember the lone time Dan Werner started at quarterback for MSU?

Don't toy with the questions too long, because alone they're not that significant. The story of Dan Werner, however, is interesting and merits an expose.

Werner's last starting performance came late in the 1969 season against Minnesota. That game, along with Werner's name, has pretty much been clouded in obscurity. His only claim to recognition came the week before the Minnesota game.

The Spartans were at Purdue and it was sophomore Werner who came off the bench to fire 35 passes, completing 16 for

picked ahead of Southern Cal's quarterback Mike Rae and Penn State's John Hufnagel. Hufnagel, who led his club to two consecutive bowl invitations, was not picked until the 14th round. Rae went later in the eighth.

"The guy's a big kid, he's got a good arm and he's smart," Gil Brandt, director of Cowboy player personnel, said of Werner. "He's a long shot," Brandt admitted. "When you get down to the eighth round, you're taking chances."

Werner's reaction varied.

"I'm the first athlete to be drafted out of high school," he laughed.

Perhaps some semblance of truth lies hidden in that laugh. The former Cleveland St. Ignace star has stayed on the MSU scene for five years (an extra year was awarded him because of the injury). But Werner, as a passing quarterback, was never able to sell the wares of his ability to Duffy Daugherty. Thus, he has been virtually inactive since his high school playing days.

"Not playing definitely hurts you in certain areas," Werner said. "Quarterbacking is more than just performing at a position, it involves a sixth sense of feeling what to do at moments of crisis, and extreme pressure and reacting automatically or almost mechanically."

"That is where you get rusty," he said. "Feeling comfortable and relaxed in the role of quarterback doesn't come as fluidly when you don't play."

Another reaction to his selection takes root in Werner's philosophy.

"A quarterback, of necessity, is self-assured, arrogant, and confident in his ability, and regardless of how much he plays or what others see, he has to rely on this inner force to keep him going," Werner said.

"You can't rely on coaching or the press. As a quarterback, you have to be responsible to your own expectations," he continued.

"I definitely feel that I have the potential to be the best quarterback in the country," he added. "I feel, from the draft, that Dallas has shown that they have this confidence in me."

The trust shown by Dallas in Werner was what he liked most.

"They're the first people to show confidence in me in football for a long time."

Would he have come to MSU knowing what was in store for him here?

"Anywhere but Michigan State," he first said. Then he emphasized his choice as one where he would have been given the opportunity, one as prominent in football as MSU and one that had the academic reputation as MSU has.

"I would have gone to a school that could've utilized my ability as a passing quarterback," he added.

Werner could be motivated to make good in the pros, thereby making MSU look bad, but he said "proving something for us" (he and his wife) is his priority.

"I could show up Michigan State, but really, what does that mean? The coaching staff is gone. I don't feel revengeful against anybody."

## MEET NCAA, BIG TEN CHAMPS

## Tankers face Spitz-less IU

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The powerful Indiana swimming team comes to MSU Saturday to take on the Spartans at 1:30 p.m. at the Men's IM Pool.

Indiana's swimming team is rated first in the country and is favored to take its 13th straight Big Ten title and sixth straight NCAA title.

Indiana boasts nine Olympian swimmers and one Olympic diver on its roster.

The loss of Mark Spitz should be eased by the return of the Olympians of which two are freshmen.

Olympians John Murphy, Gary Connelly, John Kinsella, Gary Hall, Mike Stamm and freshmen Fred Tyler and Scott Cranham, a diver, all appeared in this past summer's games in Munich.

In addition to those, Indiana has Larry Barbieri, Jack Horsley and Santiago Esteve who all swam in the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City.

Murphy won a bronze medal in the 100 breaststroke and captured a gold medal as part of the record-setting Medley relay team.

Connelly made the Olympic team as an alternate on the 800 relay team, while Kinsella won a gold medal as part of the same relay team.

Stamm took silver medals in two backstroke events and a gold as part of the medley relay team, while Hall had a very disappointing Olympics.

The freshmen Tyler also fared well as Tyler brought home a gold medal as part of the 800 relay team and Cranham was the second best platform and third best springboard diver in the Olympic trials while diving for Canada.

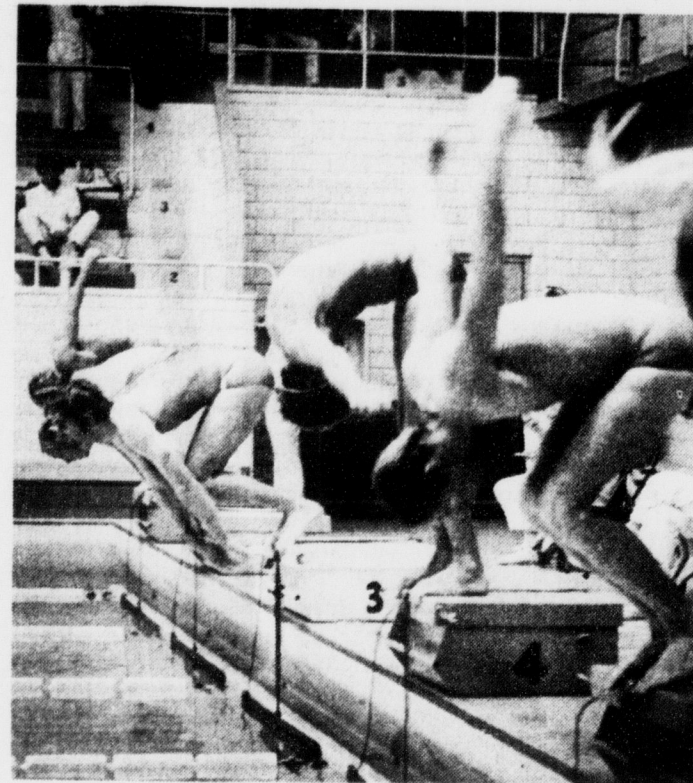
The Hoosiers will be out after their eighth straight win this season and will attempt to extend their overall string to 83 straight.

MSU will take a 4-2 dual mark into the meet after back to back wins last weekend against Purdue and Texas.

When asked how he prepares for a meet like Indiana, Spartan coach Dick Fellers replied, "You don't. You just keep on swimming. There are a few people you ease off on and the rest just keep on swimming."

Probably the three events which MSU has the best chance of winning are the diving events and the 200 butterfly.

Ken Winfield will swim the 200 butterfly for the Spartans and, while Mark Spitz won't be there to oppose him, Indiana will be in the very capable hands of Bob Alsfelder, who finished second to Spitz in the Big Ten last year.



Starting blocks

## Tankers face CMU today, young members get chance

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

Many of the young and inexperienced swimmers will have a chance to compete today when the women's swimming team faces Central Michigan University.

The starting time for the meet will be 3 p.m. at the Women's IM.

"I will be swimming most of the girls who haven't had much of a chance to compete yet this season," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said. "This will give them some experience and confidence for later meets."

Barch is confident that the team will do well against Central.

"We've been swimming very well," Barch commented. "I have been pleased with the team's progress and their season performance so far. I don't think that we will have any

problem with Central tonight."

Barch said that she is especially pleased with the diving of Jane Manchaster. Manchaster is undefeated so far this season. She took first on both the one and three meter boards in the International Swimming and Diving Championship held Jan. 12-13. Manchaster also took first in the one and three meter events against the University of Waterloo and the University of Michigan.

"Jane is a tremendous diver and a tremendous person," Barch commented.

Barch will be counting on freshmen Pat Chinery, Pat Hill and sophomores Rosie Kerin, Becky Lunsford and Carol Schauer to capture points for the MSU squad.

So far this season most of the Spartan team's efforts have been channeled toward the Big Ten championship.

"We have high hopes for the championship meet this year," Barch commented.

UNION BOARD

## THIEVES' MARKET

arts - crafts - gift items  
Union Ballroom  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7  
7-10 PM



PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-581  
STATE Theatre-East Lansing  
1111 EAST LANSING  
LANSING, MI 48906

ENORMOUS. "The Sorrow and the Pity" has exposed something everybody knew but was afraid to talk about.

—Brad Darrach, Harpers Magazine

The most remarkable film I have seen this year.

—Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Great human document unforgettable experience — Life magazine

Cinema 5 Presents  
\*The Sorrow and the Pity  
Directed by Marcel Ophüls

A study of Occupied France's collaboration with the Nazis during World War II. Quite possibly the most comprehensive documentary ever accomplished.



George C. Susannah  
SCOTT YORK Charlotte Brontë JANE EYRE



"Jane Eyre" is the compelling love story of a young girl who, knowing herself to be plain and poor, is in love with her employer — a man vastly superior to herself both in wealth and station. Yet he, in turn, is to gradually discover her qualities of directness, honesty and naturalness which sets her apart from any other woman he may have known. This new color version of Charlotte Brontë's famous classic differs from its predecessors in that it follows the book more closely and conveys the passion, the tumult in this tale of mystery, madness, and love.

FRI. & SAT. 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 \$1  
108B Wells Auburn Film

## The Award Winning Musical Is On The Screen!



Meridian 4 Theatres  
Okemos  
Tonight: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

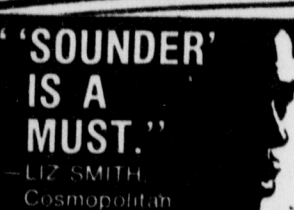
Lansing Mall Theatre  
5628 West Saginaw  
5:00, 7:20, 9:30

## HELD OVER 7th WEEK



NOW SHOWING

NATIONAL GENERAL'S  
SPARTAN EAST  
FRANDUR CTR 3100 E. SAGINAW  
351-0030



A Brilliant New Star  
Cicely Tyson

8 P.M. Wed  
Thur & Fri  
7:15 - 9:20

"SOUNDER"  
A Robert R. Radnitz Martin Ritt Film  
20th CENTURY-FOX



We can help you get out of town.  
For tickets, call College Travel 351-6010

uncommon and loving valentines  
Stranger's  
albert/m.a.c.  
SAN FRANCISCO TO THE MIDWEST

## VEST POCKET THEATRE

HELD OVER

PRE-BROADWAY ENGAGEMENT

HONEY!  
A BROAD COMEDY!

"ENJOYABLE....  
..WARM AND AMIABLE"  
"JIVE AND JEST... JAY CARR  
..SWEETEN VEST POCKET"  
LAWRENCE DEVINE

Tues. through Fri. 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.  
Sunday 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

14832 Grand River, Detroit 48227 837-4915

The FIREBALL  
A PINBALL EXPERIENCE



Located under the Elephant  
Between the Gables and IHOP  
OPEN 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.



# Wrestlers vie with top teams in Big 10

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Wrestling buffs might call it a carnival weekend. But coach Grady Peninger more aptly terms it, "the most important weekend of MSU wrestling season to date."

Minnesota and Iowa, challenging the Spartan grapplers for top billing in the Big Ten, storm East Lansing this weekend for a pair of pivotal matches.

Both contests will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Arena. The Gopher skirmish is slated for Friday with the Iowa tussle set for Saturday.

The Iowa encounter will mark the final home meet for seniors Tom Milkovich, Conrad Calander and Bruce Zindel. "It's really tough going out," Milkovich said. "The blood, sweat and tears will be all over but so will the thrill of wrestling before an MSU crowd. They've been a tremendous inspiration to me and the entire team over the years."

In retrospect, Milkovich commented that his four year stint with the Spartan wrestling program has been "an extremely enjoying and satisfying experience."

"I would definitely go through the whole thing again," he said. "Just the thrill of a referee raising your hand symbolic of victory makes it worth everything I've put into it."

Wrestling has been my life."

The two Big Ten foes are considered prime threats to the Spartans string of eight consecutive conference championships. "We're going to find out a lot about ourselves this weekend," Peninger commented.

The Spartans competed against both squads earlier this year in the Midlands tournament and placed ahead of each of them. But Peninger spoke of this weekend's clash with guarded optimism.

"This will be much different than a tourney such as the Midlands," he said. "Some teams are tougher in tournaments and some are stronger in dual meets."

Minnesota is a dual meet team. The Gophers are currently 13-0 on season and coach Wally Johnson describes his teams unblemished record as "a pleasant surprise."

"We're a balanced squad and that's our chief asset," Johnson said. "There aren't any superstars on this team like the Milkovich's, but we're improving steadily and getting a lot of mileage out of these kids."

"We'll get a good idea of what's going to happen in the Big Ten tournament this weekend," Johnson commented. "Three of the top teams will be competing in East Lansing this weekend and that alone should be a good indicator."

"MSU, U-M, and Iowa have the individual superstars, but we're certainly not awed by these teams," he continued. "We haven't beaten MSU in a dual meet in the last seven years, but that has no effect on us. We have tremendous respect for them but every year is a new year and every match is a different story."

Minnesota's top threat is 177 pounder John Panning who finished second in the

NCAA tournament last year.

"John is our finest wrestler," Johnson said. "He's tough and agile in addition to being a smart wrestler."

Panning's opponent will be junior Jeff Zindel who scored a 9-0 shutout against Bob Verduysee of Illinois and followed it up with a pin against Purdue foe Harry Downing, last weekend.

Jim Bissell will get a stern test this weekend, also. He'll be pitted against the Gopher's Jeff Lampfer who placed second to Pat Milkovich in the Big Ten finale last year at 126.

Iowa brings a young Big Ten contender to town and head coach Gary Kurdelmeir comments his team will be ready.

"We're a young squad and developing well, but we're building for next year

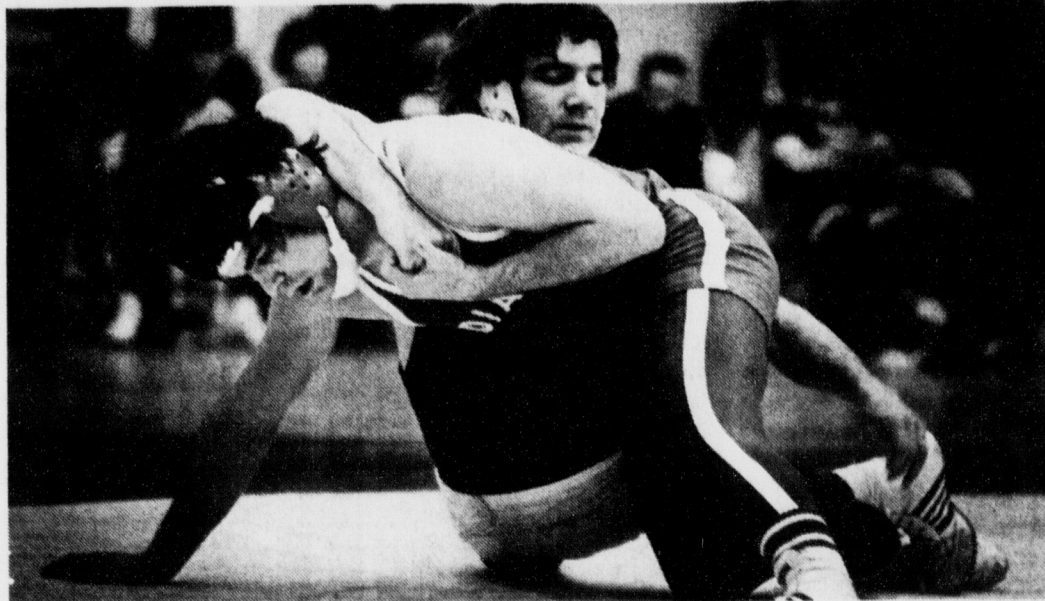
more than this season," Kurdelmeir said.

The Hawkeyes have lost only twice and one of those setbacks was a 9-29 defeat to archrival Iowa State before a record breaking crowd of 10,214 at Council

Bluffs, Iowa.

"I think we're good enough to win the Big Ten," Kurdelmeir, commented. "We need the consistency that you get with older people, but we're improving."

The Hawkeyes strong individual talent lies primarily with cocaptain Dan Sherman at 118, 134 pounder Dan Boswick and Jan Sanderson at 167. Both Boswick and Sanderson are undefeated in dual meets.



**'Milk' maneuvers**

Defending national champion Tom Milkovich displays the form which has prompted coach Grady Peninger to call him 'the best college wrestler in the country.' Milkovich will make his final home appearance 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Iowa.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## No relief for gymnasts, opposition stays tough

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team faces that infamous combination of travel and top notch competition this weekend, which has spelled doom for lesser teams.

The team travels to Kalamazoo Friday afternoon for a triple dual meet against the always tough Illinois State University and host school Western Michigan University.

After Friday's encounter, the Spartans return home for a Saturday night battle with powerful Indiana State University. Starting time for Saturday's meet will be 7:30 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Since the team's first meet of the year, MSU has suddenly run into a string of very tough teams.

First, the Spartans met defending Big Ten champ Iowa in a triple dual meet at Wisconsin and nipped the Hawkeyes by less than one point.

Suddenly, eyes were raised and MSU was looked upon as a possible contender for the Big Ten crown.

The following week the Spartans went from Big Ten champ to NCAA champion Southern Illinois University. MSU went down to defeat despite scoring its highest point total of the year.

Big Ten foe Indiana then dropped the Spartans from the unbeaten ranks by upsetting MSU and establishing itself as a team to reckon with at the Big Ten meet in March.

As if the aforementioned teams weren't tough enough, both Illinois and Indiana State have been picked by some coaches to finish high in the NCAA finals this year.

Indiana State, in addition to averaging close to 160 points per meet, brings with it two NCAA finalists in Tom Morgan (second place, still rings) and Ed Slezacek (third place, side horse).

In previous competition against Indiana State, MSU's record stands at 3-2. In Friday night's meet, the Spartans will be meeting WMU and Illinois State for the first time.

**Mr. Mike's Saturday and Sunday delivery now begins at noon**

**mr. mikes** 351-1600  
PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE  
fast free delivery

With our New Burgers & Steaks

**We make your hunger happy.**

**LUMS**



Try Our New  
Bacon burger  
Chopped beefsteak  
Choice sirloin  
Gourmet burger  
and many more

351-2755  
231 MAC E. Lansing

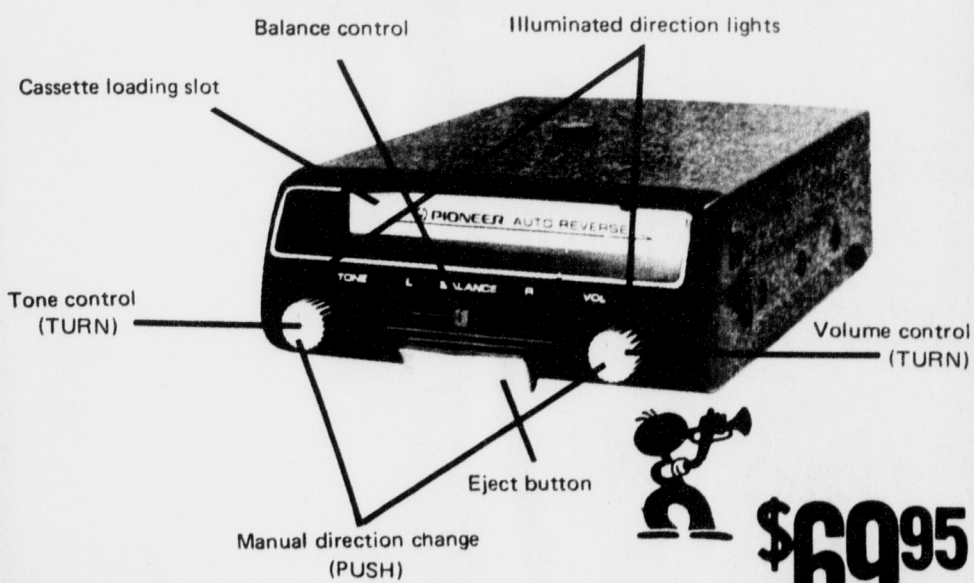
Daily 11 am-2 am  
Sunday noon-midnight

The perfect traveling companion

**PIONEER**

**KP-333**

AUTOMATIC REVERSE STEREO CAR CASSETTE



special features:

The KP 333 is so compact it installs easily in the glove compartment — yet it has the solid — state muscle to put out 7.6 distortion free RMS watts of power. Shielded pinch roller for trouble free tape feed.



245 ANN STREET, EAST LANSING  
402 S. WASHINGTON AVE, LANSING

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

What do you say to a 7-foot center?

"Excuse me," "oops" or "how's the weather up there" may not be enough. Kevin Kunnert has probably heard it all before and when he

and the Hawkeyes come to Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday MSU will be too busy trying to slow him down to strike up any conversations.

The game begins at 4 p.m. and the gangly Kunnert will probably be the key to the outcome. He currently leads the Big Ten in rebounding with a 14.7

per game average, is tops in field goal percentage and third in scoring.

MSU has its own ace in 5-10 Mike Robinson; very few look up to him, but all respect him. The quiet junior is second in conference scoring and has been especially effective against the Hawkeyes.

In three games against the

Iowans since his collegiate career began, Robby has burned the nets for 109 points, a 36.3 average, hitting his career high of 38 twice. Last time, Robinson's 38th point was the one which gave the Spartans a 76-74 victory over the Hawks, MSU's last victory.

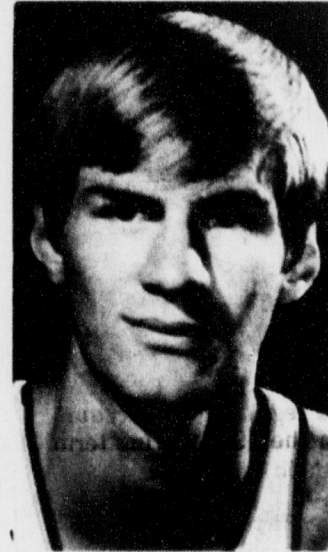
"They play a man-to-man type defense and they don't help each other out much — you beat one man and that's about it," Robinson said.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said Iowa may go to the zone to try and stop Robinson.

"They played a zone against Michigan," he said, "and they may try and use it against us, but with Mike and Allen (Smith) we can prevent them from doubling up on us."

Smith, one of the top shooters in the conference, will be getting the ball more if the Hawkeyes collapse on Robinson.

"We may also try to go



**KUNNERT**

inside more if they double up on Mike, but with Kunnert in there it will be tough," Ganakas said. "He's not just a 7-foot rail — he's got size and he hustles."

Ganakas also praised defensive specialist Neil Fegebank and 6-3 guard Rick Williams. The 6-8 Fegebank was one of the reasons MSU's Bill Kilgore was kept out of double

figures in the two squad first meeting.

Still, Kilgore continues to lead the club in rebounding a commodity the Spartans have been short on in recent weeks.

"We're last in the conference in rebounding," Ganakas stated, "and we have let our opponent complete almost 53 per cent of their shots."

On the positive side, MSU has the second best shooting team in the Big Ten and only Michigan, which has zone often, has committed less fouls per game than the Spartans.

"It should be a great game," Ganakas commented. "We beat them last year and they beat us here — we led 60-51 the half and lost."

He does not expect the game to be as high-scoring this year, but he admits the Hawks might have an edge after their upset of U-M Monday night.

"That had to lift the spirits," he said, "they, like us, want to make an impression during the second half of the season and with the teams as good as they are all the games will be tough."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**Friday and Saturday Varsity Super Special!**

**\$2.25**

delivers a Medium 12" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 2 large cokes. Valid with this coupon on Fri. & Sat. Feb. 2 & 3, 1973

11 items to choose from

**\$3.25**

delivers a King 16" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 4 large cokes. Valid with this coupon on Fri. & Sat. Feb. 2 & 3, 1973

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6:30 P.M.

Menu:  
\*Subs (4 to choose from)  
\*Foot long Varsity Dogs  
\*Hamburgers  
\*Pinball

**Varsity**

1227 E. Grand River **332-6517**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

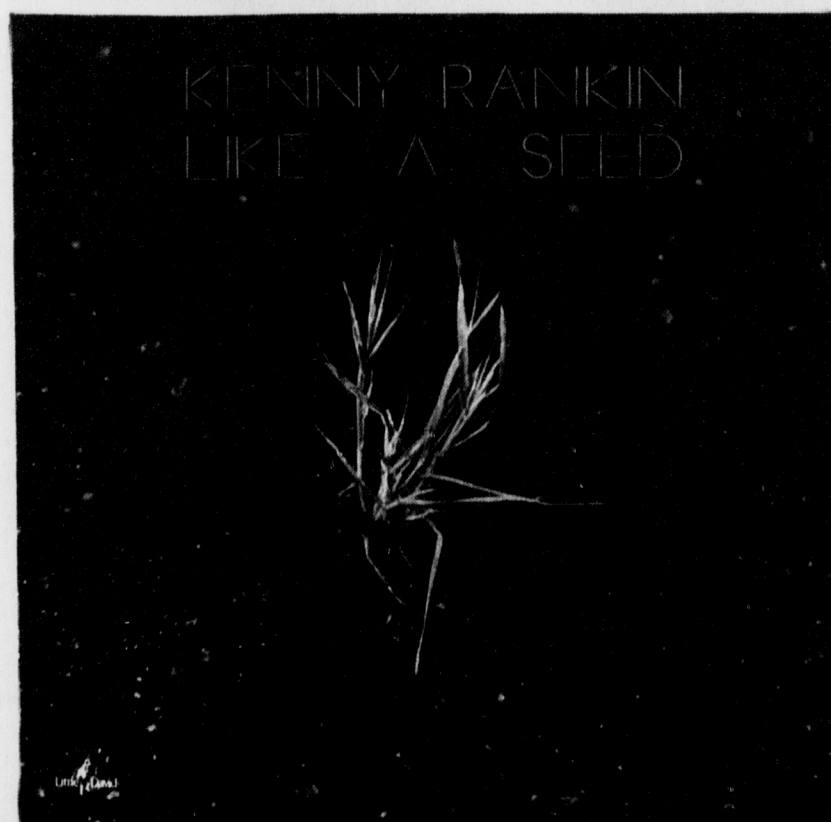
The **Pretzel Bell**  
Your Kind of Place!  
1020 Trowbridge Road  
351-0300

**JULIE'S PAWN SHOP**  
1021 S. Washington (1/2) Block  
ITEMS OUT OF PAWN FOR SALE!  
\*Guns \*Rifles \*Watches  
\*Musical Instruments  
\*Diamond Rings  
At Least 500 Other Items

**RENT A T.V.**  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

FROM LITTLE DAVID RECORDS

**KENNY RANKIN**



**LIKE A SEED**

**\$3.29**

If you saw him at the Stables this record is a must — if not, get it and see what you missed!

CHECK OUT THESE OTHER GREAT SPECIALS!

NEWEST ALBUMS BY:

CARLY SIMON  
JUDY COLLINS  
STEVIE WONDER  
ELTON JOHN  
CAROLE KING  
MOODY BLUES  
TRAFFIC  
JONI MITCHELL  
DOUG SMITH  
and others

**\$3.09 EACH**

THE MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE IN MICHIGAN  
**discount records**

225 ANN STREET  
351-8460  
HOURS: 9:30 AM — 9:00 PM MON.-FRI.  
9:30 AM — 6:00 PM SAT.  
12:00 NOON — 5:00 PM SUN.



## Gymnasts battle Clarion women

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

It will be a true test of skill and talent for the MSU men's gymnastics team when it travels to Clarion State College in Pennsylvania Saturday.

Clarion has invited three Michigan schools, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University and MSU to compete in Saturday's meet.

"It's going to be a tough meet," Dana Vail, coach of the men's gymnastics team said. "Clarion is a nationally ranked team."

Vail said that it's only necessary to look at the team to determine how tough the competition will be. Clarion usually has a team score in the high 90s. MSU has a receiving score in the 80s.

"I think the meet is definitely within our reach, though," Vail commented. "I'm counting on everybody on the squad to bring in good performances. I know all the girls are capable of doing it."

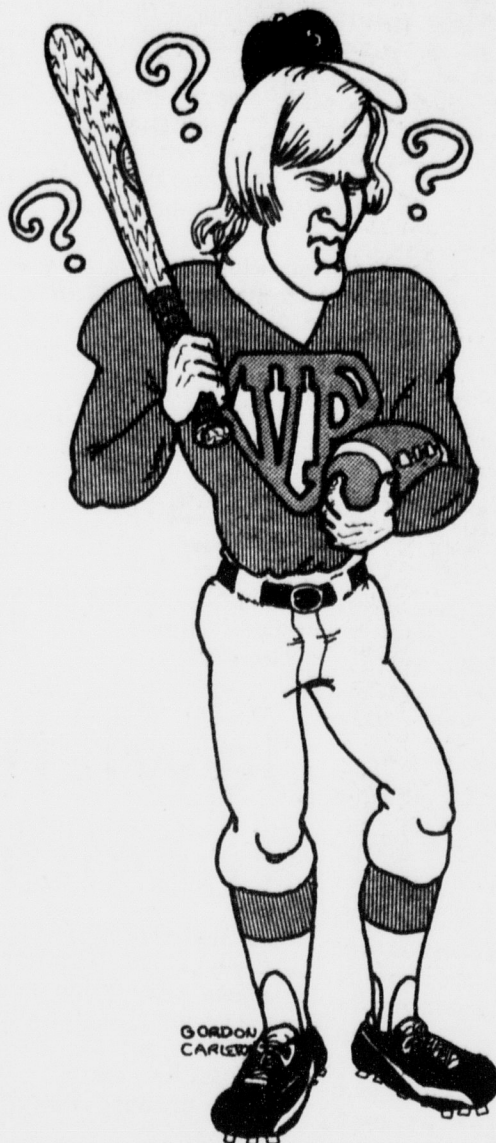
The gymnasts certainly can't rely on luck to help them in this meet. Bad luck has been plaguing the Spartans at the start of the season. Two freshmen members, Jerry Almy and Nancy Balogh have injured their knees and are unable to participate. According to Vail these losses hurt the Spartan squad a great deal.

Cherry was one of our most talented members on the team. I could always count on her to receive a good score. She was a place for us," she said. "Losing Nancy has also hurt us. Nancy was a vaulter and without her the team only has three. That doesn't leave us any room for mistakes."

Balogh may be able to compete with the team this year. Almy will be out for the season.

The girls know it's going to be a hard meet but they're excited about the competition," Vail said. "They would like to compete in a meet that is going to be a challenge."

# Van Pelt faces ultimatum



By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Brad Van Pelt has a dilemma. A bit more substantial than when he was in high school and trying to decide which college to go to — MSU or U-M.

In the next four or five months Van Pelt must decide whether to charge into a pro football career that offers him a better chance of becoming an immediate star, or sign a pro baseball contract and face the likelihood that he will spend some time in the minor leagues before becoming a solid major league pitcher.

Van Pelt won't come out and say it, because he's sincerely not sure yet...but the New York Giants may have a linebacker of the future in the Owosso senior.

The Giants selected the Spartan star in the second round of this week's pro football draft to nicely accompany his baseball offer picked up when the St. Louis Cardinals tabbed him in last month's free agent draft.

"There'll be no agents or no signing until at least after baseball (MSU)," Van Pelt said in answer to a question when he would make his decision.

Surprisingly, Van Pelt doesn't think that money will be much of a factor in his ultimate decision.

"No," he said during a break at Spartan basketball practice, "I just have an idea they'll be close. I like a lot of things about sports. It's the team aspect in football. And I like the pitcher vs. the batter in baseball. Basketball has its good parts, too."

Van Pelt was the first pick of the second round in the football draft and the speculation continues that he'd have likely been a first round selection were it not for his possible career in baseball.

"It didn't matter which round I went in," he declared. "I

just wanted to be drafted. I know a lot of scouts called before the draft and asked me what sport I was more interested in, though."

The Giants drafted Van Pelt as a linebacker even though his three varsity seasons were spent as safety. Pro scouts listed him as a linebacker, generally agreeing he might lack the speed to be a pro safety but not the size to be a linebacker.

"Most of the scouts talked about the possibility of me playing linebacker. It doesn't make any difference to me as long as I get a chance to play."

What will determine Van Pelt's ultimate decision?

"It's going to come right down to which sport I want to play as a professional," he explained. "I've got to make up my mind which sport I want to play eight months out of the year."

Athletics have taken up a majority of the young man's time over the years and he's already looking ahead to the free time that a professional career will offer.

"I'm looking forward to taking those four months off a year. The family is used to going up to the lake for two months every summer and I haven't done that for five years."

MSU will not be without its fond memories, Van Pelt said.

"Yea, I've thought about it and I'd even like to start all over again," he said, half-smiling. "I've had a lot of fun here."

So have the Spartan coaches who have watched Van Pelt display his talents at MSU for four years.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

### Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1973 Spring Term

#### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1973 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 2, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 5.

A summary of what to do — where, when ... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1973 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser, according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 5-8. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 201 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre - Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors — check with the Department of History for Dr. Gesner's office hours.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 12. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers during February 5 - 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 5 - 14 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

#### COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Feb. 7-14  
Advertising 355-2314 Feb. 7-14  
Journalism 353-6430 Feb. 7-14  
Television and Radio 355-8372 Feb. 7-14

Communication Department — Advising period February 8 - 14. Call 355-3471 or see Jan McGeecky in Room 545 SKH for schedules of advising teams. Enrollment Agreement forms must be completed by February 14 to guarantee the Com major a place in Communication courses.

#### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 5 - 14 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long-range planning and come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU catalog. Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Spring term 1973. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 353-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

#### LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 7 through February 16. 2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E - 30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

|                        |                  |       |
|------------------------|------------------|-------|
| Wednesday, February 14 | 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 | T - Z |
| Thursday February 15   | 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 | R - S |
| Friday, February 16    | 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 | L - Q |
| Monday, February 19    | 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 | E - K |
| Tuesday, February 20   | 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 | A - D |

#### COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 during February 5 through 14.

Geography — See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime except Thursday during February 5 through 14.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 5 through 14 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during February 5 through 14 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Betty Duley in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 5 through 14 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 5 through 14.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 5 through 14.

#### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period February 5 - 14. Appointments should be made prior to February 5.

#### COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 1 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 5 February to 14 February.

2. Bring to your conference your planned Spring Term academic program.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

#### HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 15. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 21. Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden   | S33 Wonders     |
| Residents of Brody Complex  | 109 Brody       |
| Residents of East Campus  | 245 West Fee    |
| All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls) | 170 Bessey Hall |

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

#### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1973, will take place during the period of February 5-14. Students should adhere to the following schedules:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration; General Business; General Business Pre - Law; Management; Marketing; and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should see advisers in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Advisers will be available from 8-5 on all class days.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

#### JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period February 5-14 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Spring 1973 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of all spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) February 2nd.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form are given second priority. These forms should be completed in JMC office 57 Snyder Hall during early enrollment. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

#### COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

##### Prevetarian

All students should see their adviser by February 14. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

##### Veterinary

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 14.

#### COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

##### Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between February 9 - 14.

##### Medical Technology Students

Juniors and Seniors must pick up a class schedule in 100 Giltner Hall before enrolling.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have problems or questions should call for an appointment, 353-7800.

#### COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students should have received advising information from the Assistant Dean. Any student who has not received notification should contact Assistant Dean's Office immediately.

Students should make appointments with academic advisers between February 2 - 6 for the advising period February 5 - 14. Appointment sheets will be posted outside adviser's office — advisers will not be available on a "drop in" basis.

#### CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall  
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall  
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall

North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.







# Office lunch policies stir ire

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

It was 12:45 p.m. and Pat Collins, Detroit junior, was outside the darkened office of Student Affairs which had closed for one hour to allow employees to eat lunch.

This closing of various departmental and public service offices on campus has some students such as Collins much frustrated.

Inconvenience.

"If I were working here, I wouldn't be mad," Collins said. "But since I live off campus I would like to get things done."

All offices don't follow the same lunch hour rules and the hours in departmental offices are set up according to the employees' convenience.

The Placement Bureau, an office which is usually overflowing with people, is closed from noon to 1 p.m., and John Shingleton, director, says the break is due primarily to cost.

Shingleton explained that if the bureau is open for the break, it has another hour's wages to pay its employees.

If employees work on the lunch hour, then it will take away from some other part

of the day," Shingleton said.

The bureau opens at 7:30 a.m. on Monday mornings to accommodate students who have eight o'clock classes.

Opening times have varied as the need developed, but any more than the extra half-hour per week would be difficult to finance, Shingleton explained.

Dave Brezinski, Novi freshman, saw things a little differently, saying that he thinks "someone should be there just to answer questions, at least."

Until several years ago, all

offices, administrative and departmental, used to close for the lunch break, Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said.

"Several years ago, Dr. Wharton urged as many offices as possible to remain open during the lunch break," Perrin said. "In some cases, this just wasn't feasible."

The Comptroller's Office, which has only two secretaries, closes completely. But, explained secretary Jean Darrows, the office never has a lot of students. The payroll office, cashiers office and the scholarship office remain open during the lunch break.

Asst. Director of Admissions and Scholarships, Kathleen Large, emphasized the public service aspect, saying, "We are serving the public and they do have to get in between 12 and 1 p.m."

All four of the University College departments, American thought and language, Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities, remain open. There is a strict staggering of lunch hours among the employees and the only office that's not open during the lunch hour is that of the dean.

The Financial Aids Office, 265 Student Services, is open "99 per cent of the time" one secretary said. If there's a high rate of absenteeism, we are closed, she explained.

There's always one counselor and one secretary on duty at all times of the day in the financial aids office, she asserted.

In contrast, the department office of Sociology always closes for the lunch break. There are only three secretaries, and they don't use the lunch shift system.

The president of labor relations, C.K. Grotty, said that about two years ago, students made a formal complaint about the lack of office hours from noon to 1 p.m. A decision was made that those offices used heavily by students were to remain open continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The union contracts provide no guidelines or rules for the opening of offices during the lunch hour.

# MSU animal care to undergo check

By MIKE LAMOU  
State News Staff Writer

All campus animals and facilities will be subject to federal inspection in mid February, Welsch, asst. director of pharmacology,

Welsch, chairman of the all University committee on animal facilities and care, said the inspection is the result of rules designated in the Federal Animal Welfare Act of 1970.

"A report was sent to the federal Dept. of Agriculture on all animals and facilities on campus," Welsch said. "A federal inspection should be forthcoming."

This inspection should reveal any mistreatment or abuse of animals Welsch said.

"To my knowledge there has been no abuse of animals on campus," he said. "But this is not to say that some abuse may have happened."

Animals housed on MSU grounds are subject to animal regulations indicated by the 1970 act, National Institutes of Health, and Michigan regulations.

Approximately 22,000 laboratory animals are on campus, including about

2,400 dogs, said Fred Howe, coordinator of Comparative Medical Services.

Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research, has said "the animals are very comfortable" in the laboratories he oversees.

Some students on campus have said that they've heard dogs yelping and whining near Giltner Hall.

Ronald B. Beckwith, kennelman for the Ingham County Humane Society, said he disagrees with the whole concept of using animals for research and experimentation.

"Putting a germ, disease or virus in the animals is wrong," he said. "Why infect an animal just to test drugs and serums?"

Beckwith maintains that animals are similar to human beings and are sensitive and should be treated with kindness.

# MSU animal care to undergo check

Welsch, chairman of the all University committee on animal facilities and care, said the inspection is the result of rules designated in the Federal Animal Welfare Act of 1970.

"A report was sent to the federal Dept. of Agriculture on all animals and facilities on campus," Welsch said. "A federal inspection should be forthcoming."

This inspection should reveal any mistreatment or abuse of animals Welsch said.

"To my knowledge there has been no abuse of animals on campus," he said. "But this is not to say that some abuse may have happened."

Animals housed on MSU grounds are subject to animal regulations indicated by the 1970 act, National Institutes of Health, and Michigan regulations.

Approximately 22,000 laboratory animals are on campus, including about

2,400 dogs, said Fred Howe, coordinator of Comparative Medical Services.

Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research, has said "the animals are very comfortable" in the laboratories he oversees.

Some students on campus have said that they've heard dogs yelping and whining near Giltner Hall.

Ronald B. Beckwith, kennelman for the Ingham County Humane Society, said he disagrees with the whole concept of using animals for research and experimentation.

"Putting a germ, disease or virus in the animals is wrong," he said. "Why infect an animal just to test drugs and serums?"

Beckwith maintains that animals are similar to human beings and are sensitive and should be treated with kindness.

Animals housed on MSU grounds are subject to animal regulations indicated by the 1970 act, National Institutes of Health, and Michigan regulations.

Approximately 22,000 laboratory animals are on campus, including about

2,400 dogs, said Fred Howe, coordinator of Comparative Medical Services.

Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research, has said "the animals are very comfortable" in the laboratories he oversees.

Some students on campus have said that they've heard dogs yelping and whining near Giltner Hall.

Ronald B. Beckwith, kennelman for the Ingham County Humane Society, said he disagrees with the whole concept of using animals for research and experimentation.

"Putting a germ, disease or virus in the animals is wrong," he said. "Why infect an animal just to test drugs and serums?"



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**50¢ off**

(with coupon)

**351-7100**

Free 30 minute delivery

good on any pizza  
one coupon per pizza

Good thru Sun. Feb. 4, Trowbridge Shop only

**THE MOST GENEROUS GREEK RESTAURANT IN THE WORLD IS IN LANSING!**

COMPLETE GREEK AND AMERICAN MENU

Plenty of FREE EVENING Parking

**JIM'S**

TIFFANY PLACE

DINING • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

DINNERS FROM \$2.50

372-4300  
116 E. Michigan  
Downtown Lansing

**TERRARIUM SALE**

**February 5th-14th**

For something special this Valentines Day—give a terrarium!

SALES AT: UNION BUILDING, INTERNATIONAL CENTER, HORTICULTURE BUILDING

Phone Order—353-3343 After 6:00

MANY SIZES \$2.50-\$10.00

Sale Hours 8:00-5:00

\*Sponsored by the Floriculture Forum

**BELL'S PIZZA**

REAL and RIGHT

SURE and SIMPLE

353-5027  
FREE DELIVERY

**ROCK—JAZZ—SOUL**

FROM COLUMBIA-EPIC-STAX

Jack Schechtman

including: Blind Faith, Glory Come, Glory Go, Sharpshooter, Delight, Sing & Sway, Cross-Crossing Up & Down

**PAUL HORN INSIDE II**

including: The Mahabutas (Elements), Haida, Bach Chorales, 10, 13, 164, 270, Centaur, Mass: Kyrie

**MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA**

**Birds of Fire**

including: Miles Beyond Celestial Commuters, Thousand Island Park, Sanctuary Birds of Fire

**WATTSTAX**

LIVE CONCERT MUSIC FROM THE ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUND TRACK

Featuring Selections By ISAAC HAYES / THE STAPLE SINGERS, EDDIE FLOYD / ALBERT KING, CARLATHOMAS / THE BAR-KAYS, RUFUS THOMAS, THE SOUL CHILDREN

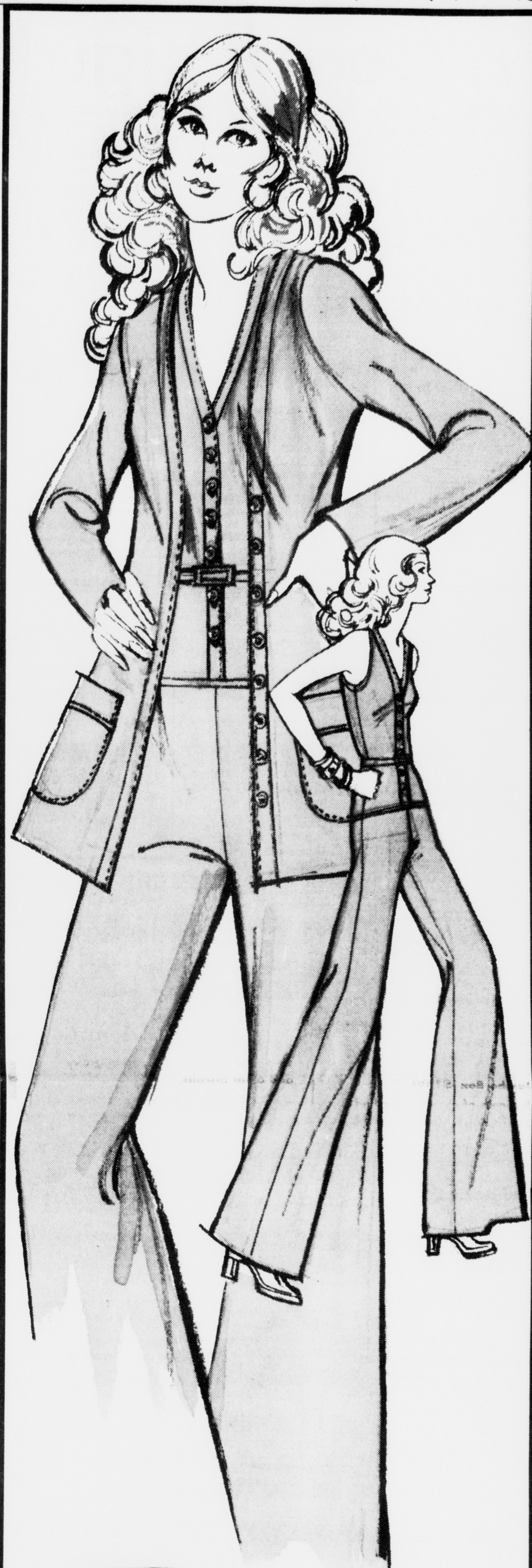
2 RECORD SET \$5.98

225 ANN STREET 351-8460

HOURS: 9:30 AM-9:00 PM MON.-FRI. 9:30 AM-6:00 PM SAT. 12 NOON - 5:00 PM SUN.

THE MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE IN MICHIGAN

**discount records**



**Greens**

Soft, Sweet Breeze

from Joshua Tree

Our Joshua Tree, clothes are very special — they're young contemporary knits (even washable), come in delicious pastel shades, and fit in with your casual life style. We carry a whole collection of Joshua — outfits and separates, and here is one exciting example from our new spring collection:

The wide leg, soft flowing jumpsuit with a touch of bareness and its own companion jacket.

\$48

**Greens**

for a special kind of coed

directly across from the Union





# put it in print.



355-8255

## classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

- \*AUTOMOTIVE
- \*Scooters & Cycles
- \*Parts & Service
- \*Aviation
- \*EMPLOYMENT
- \*FOR RENT
- \*Apartments
- \*Houses
- \*ROOMS
- \*FOR SALE
- \*Animals
- \*Mobile Homes
- \*Lost & Found
- \*PERSONAL
- \*PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \*REAL ESTATE
- \*RECREATION
- \*SERVICE
- \*Instruction
- \*Typing Service
- \*TRANSPORTATION
- \*WANTED

\*\* RATES \*\*

10 word minimum

| No. WORDS | 1    | 2     | 3     | 4     | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 10        | 1.50 | 4.00  | 6.50  | 13.00 |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| 12        | 1.80 | 4.80  | 7.80  | 15.60 |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| 15        | 2.25 | 6.00  | 9.75  | 19.50 |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| 18        | 2.70 | 7.20  | 11.70 | 23.40 |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| 20        | 3.00 | 8.00  | 13.00 | 26.00 |   |   |   |   |   |    |
| 25        | 3.75 | 10.00 | 16.25 | 32.50 |   |   |   |   |   |    |

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

All students ads must be prepaid

## Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1967, 300 Mark III, rebuilt engine, best offer over \$900. Call 339-8583. 4-2-2

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE - 1969, white with orange stripes, best offer. 882-2707. 3-2-5

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1972, 2 door with radio and rally wheels, excellent condition, \$2,200. 676-1930. 3-2-2

CHEVY 1965 - Suburban van, 4 speed, runs good, \$500. 489-4930. 4-2-2

CHEVY 1962, 4 door, automatic, good running condition, \$125. 487-0286. 3-2-2

CHEVY 1963, clean, good running condition, best offer of \$80. 353-3592 or 353-3879. 2-2-3

CHEVY VAN 1966 - Automatic, power brakes, many new parts. \$600. 349-0827. 1-2-2

CORVETTE 1971 - 350, 4 speed convertible, 20,000 miles. Phone 882-3825. 5-2-5

COUGAR XR7, 1968, 3 speed, power steering, regular and snow tires, 52,500 miles, \$1100. 355-2388 or 351-5870. 5-2-2

DATSUN 240 - z 1972, 11,900 miles, Mags. Call 694-0235. 2-2-2

DODGE DART, 1967, 2 door, automatic, red with black top, good condition. \$700. 349-0437. 6-2-9

DODGE VAN 1966 - Paneled, automatic, runs good. \$750. Phone 353-2814. 4-2-7

**master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your  
**MASTER CHARGE**  
At The STATE NEWS

## Automotive

DODGE CORONET RT 1967 - Automatic, power steering, positraction, looks good! \$600. 353-7013. 5-2-2

DODGE VAN 1968, Custom camping interior, rear heater. Call 694-0235. 2-2-2

DUSTER 1970 - Good condition, needs little engine and brake work, must sell! 337-1242. 3-2-6

FORD WAGON - 1970. Best offer. 371-2888, 9am - 5pm, Monday - Friday. 2-2-5

FORD 1969 ranch wagon, Good condition, factory air, power steering and brakes. 337-2662 or 332-0864 days. 4-2-2

FORD FAIRLANE 1964, new battery, snow tires, radio, \$250. 655-1544. 3-2-2

GREMLIN 1972 - 232 cubic inch engine, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, manual transmission. Deluxe interior, deluxe wheels, 12,000 miles. \$1,900. 484-5808. 3-2-6

MERCURY COMET 1966, good condition, automatic, \$375. Call Jan, 332-6103, X-5-2-7

MGB 1970, in excellent condition, Abarth, Ziebart, extra top, \$1,900. 694-0974. 1-2-2

MGB - GT 1971, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, call after 5pm, 482-8638. 3-2-5

MUSTANG 1967 V-8, automatic, red with black vinyl top, excellent transportation, \$300 or best offer. 355-3175. X-3-2-2

MUST SELL, 1968 Dart 2 door, V-8, automatic, steering, wholesale. 351-5950, extension 265 till 4pm, 337-7931 after 6pm. 3-2-2

NOVA 1972 - 2 door, V-8, turbo, extras. Best offer. Phone 482-9255. 3-2-2

PINTO SEDAN 1972, yellow, 8,000 miles, best offer. 349-1026 after 6pm. 4-2-2

PONTIAC LEMANS 1972 - GT, 350, 2 barrel, 3 speed on the floor, 8,000 actual miles, tires still like new. Asking \$2,600. 393-3975. 5-2-5

RENAULT 1969 - \$825. Dodge Van, 1967 - \$895. Phone 353-2814. 4-2-2

TOYOTA CORONA 1968, 34,000 miles, AM/FM, excellent condition. Phone 355-5856. X-5-2-8

TRIUMPH TR4 1965, 6 new tires, just tuned up. \$350. 487-3716, 393-3810. 1-2-2

VALIANT CONVERTIBLE 1963 - Low mileage, radio, new brakes. Best offer. 484-9773. 5-2-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - Excellent condition, AM/FM radio. \$800. 332-0864 or 339-9144. 3-2-5

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1969, rebuilt motor, radial tires, new paint. 489-9523, 489-6088. 5-2-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, new engine, new tires, new paint job. Excellent condition, best offer. Phone 675-7355. 2-2-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Rebuilt engine, new tires. \$650 or best offer. 372-5762 after 5pm. 5-2-2

VW BEETLE 1964 - Good condition. \$220. 676-5800. 5-2-8

VW 1969 - Out of state car, body brakes etc. Good. Must sell. \$800 or best offer. 353-0900. 6-2-9

VW KARMAN GHIA - 1972, convertible, loaded, with warranty, mint. 351-2023. 3-2-2

VW 1965, good condition, new clutch, battery, 2 new tires. Call 355-6167. 3-2-2

VW 1971 Squareback, good body and mechanics, \$1595. 484-3560, 484-3555. 5-2-8

VW 1968 - Excellent running condition, sun roof. 349-3177 after 5pm. 3-2-5

VW 1963 - Rusted. Best offer. 351-3361. 2-2-2

## Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Winter prices still in effect. Custom accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-2-2

## Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE driving - in-fog lights by Cibie, 30% off, limited supply at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-2-28

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-28

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-2-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

## Disc Brake Special

Here's What We Do:  
\*Replace front disc pads  
\*Inspect & adjust rear shoes  
\*Resack front outer wheel bearings  
\*Inspect all lines and hoses and top up master cylinder

only \$25.95 most foreign cars

## PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Call IV 4-4411

or IV 2-4444

for appointment

COMPLETE IMPORT car service including ignition, chassis, brakes and electrical available at ROBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. C-2-28

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-28

## Employment

STUDENTS PART TIME employment, earn \$50-\$100 per week. Arranging interviews, pay is commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229, or 332-4152. 10-2-7

KEYLINE - PASTE-UP person for advertising agency. Experience necessary. 484-1443. 8-2-9

COCKTAIL AND food waitress needed. Work 5pm till 2am. Apply in person. BACK DOOR LOUNGE, 1957 North Cedar, Holt. 694-8020. 3-2-2

FULL OR part time telephone work. Good working conditions and good pay. Hourly rate. Call 351-3700. 3-2-2

ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATION needs WORK STUDY student for typing, answering phones, etc. Pay \$2.00 to \$2.25 per hour plus transportation arrangements. Contact Eric Bauman, 409 Seymour, Lansing (2 1/2 blocks north of Capitol). Phone 484-7421. 2-2-2

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper, 12 - 5:30pm weekdays, must have transportation. Call 353-8730 or 339-8305. 4-2-7

BABYSITTER for 3 year old 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday - Friday in my University Village apartment. Call 355-5802. 3-2-2

LOOKING FOR girl(s) to prepare dinner for 2 bachelors, 3 nights weekly. 351-6129. 5-2-7

VOLUNTEER SWIMMING instructors needed to instruct handicapped children on Wednesday evenings. Call the EASTER SEAL SOCIETY at 882-0211. 2-2-2

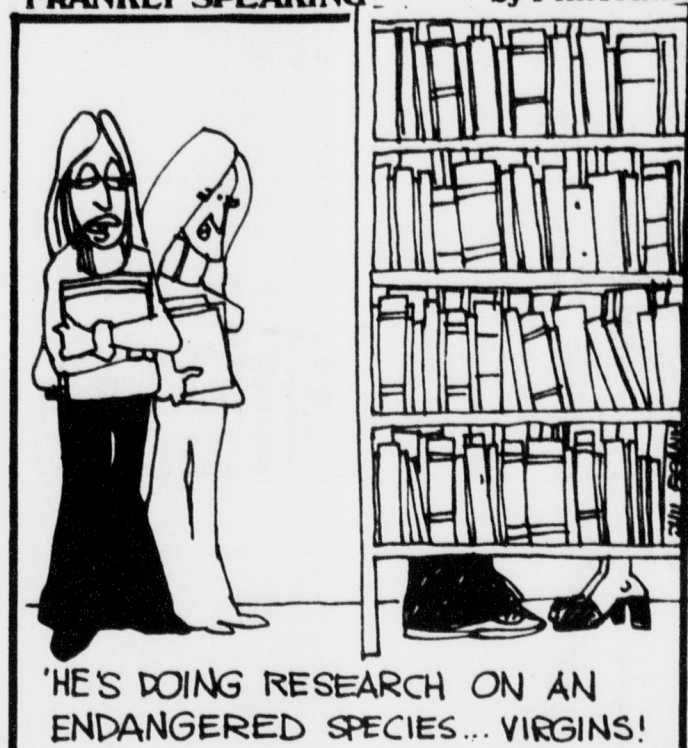
BABYSITTER 2:30pm - 12am. My home, own transportation. 393-5856, college student or older woman. 2-2-2

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1 - 5pm, 20-2-26

FULL TIME, part time sales opportunity. Leads. Training. Good income. 351-1560. 5-2-5

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Employment

PART TIME night bartender. Experienced only. Must be neat and dependable. WALT'S RESTAURANT, Williamston. 655-2175. 5-2-2

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-2-28

## For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

## Apartments

NEEDED: ONE person to room with two in furnished apartment. Transportation to and from campus free. \$50/ month. Call 349-1849. 5-2-2

NEED 1 or 2 for beautifully furnished apartment near MSU. 351-1896. 5-2-7

CAMPUS NEAR, furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120. 332-5374. 5-2-7

GIRL NEEDED rest of winter term. \$60/ month. 337-9433 after 5pm. 3-2-5

SUBLEASE 3 girls Spring and/or summer term. Near campus. Phone 332-2912 after 5pm. 5-2-6

ONE PERSON needed for apartment. Close to campus! 351-1159. 3-2-2

GREAT APARTMENT needs one girl. Across from campus, own room. Call 332-8183. 3-2-2

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man. Immediately thru June. \$70. Cedar Village. 351-8994. 5-2-2

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 10-2-8

APARTMENT FOR 1 man. Three blocks from campus. \$55 per month. No car. Call Plumb Line Maintenance, 349-3799, leave name and phone number. Will call evenings. 5-2-5

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment, 4 man. Sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-5

AIRPORT NEAR - 1 bedroom upper, appliances furnished, \$33 weekly. 482-5774. 4-2-6

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 482-3778 after 5pm. 4-2-6

## 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Utilities furnished, near Mount Hope and Cedar. Call 694-2011 3 - 6pm. 5-2-5

ONE FOR 2 girl apartment in Okemos. Own bedroom. Available February 1st. 353-9640, 349-2682. 4-2-2

NORTH LANSING - Mature married couple, non-smokers, appliances, \$150. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-2-2

2 BEDROOM MARLETTE mobile home, completely furnished. February 1st - June 1st, east of MSU. \$145 per month plus security deposit, utilities included. 882-6491. 7-2-2

NEEDED: ONE person immediately to June. 351-7687. 3-2-1

## Apartments

GIRL NEEDED for four man across from campus. \$65. 332-6246, 332-6247. 8-2-2

## MARRIED STUDENTS &amp; FACULTY

1, 2, &amp; 3

bedroom apts.

some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome

please, no pets

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700

Hours

9-5 M, Tues, W, F

1-7 Saturday

Closed Thurs. and

Sunday - except

for appointments

LOCATED

1/4 MILE NORTH

OF JOLLY RD. ON

OKEMOS ROAD

SUBLET TWO bedroom

apartment, Spring, Abbott

Road, parking. 332-1127

after 5pm. 10-2-15

GIRL FOR immediate occupancy, own room on Charles. \$75. 351-4765. 2-2-5

GIRL NEEDED i4, for 2 man, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, immediate occupancy. 15 minutes to campus. \$80/ month. Negotiable. 337-9654. 1-2-2

2 MAN, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment available for sublease. \$159/ month, Burcham Woods. 337-9654. 1-2-2

CAPITOL 12 blocks - modern brick duplex, 3 bedrooms, appliances, garage, basement. Students or family. 485-4576. Call after 4pm. 5-2-8

CHRISTIAN GIRL wants to sublet immediately, close. \$61/ month. 351-1002. 3-2-6

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, \$140, utilities paid, no cats. 1011 East Hazel (South Pennsylvania). 484-6728 after 5pm. 3-2-6

EFFICIENCY AND one bedroom, located in Lansing. Extremely neat, clean. Reasonable rents. Please call between 12 - 3pm, 371-4157. 1-2-2

## Houses

STUDENTS LARGE clean 6 rooms, carpeted, furnished, \$220/ month. 482-4678 before 5pm. 349-3258 after 5pm. 5-2-6

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, carpeted, 5 minute drive from campus, 349-0649. 5-2-6

FACULTY MEMBERS - furnished house, security deposit required and references. TU2-1267. 3-2-5

FOUR MAN farmhouses. South Okemos Road. Reduced to \$145 and \$150 plus utilities. Phone 337-9474. 3-2-2

## Houses

GIRL FOR room in house. \$45/ month. 349-0508 after 5pm. 3-2-2

ONE GIRL - Own room, \$60 a month plus utilities. 332-0075. 3-2-2

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, with furniture. Northeast Lansing, 1720 David, \$175. Also, 417 North Francis, \$150. 485-4917. 3-2-6

HOUSING OPPORTUNITY for one or two ladies, or responsible couple, to sublet superior, completely furnished townhouse near MSU for two years. Superb facilities and conveniences. References, damage deposit, no children or pets. Excellent arrangements, right party. Phone IV4-9823. 1-2-2

SUB-LEASE 3 bedroom house, \$200 deposit, \$200 rent. Call between 4-6pm. 485-8261. 2-2-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Own room, pets welcome. Call between 5 - 7pm 485-9979. Near campus. 2-2-2

FARM HOUSE, prefer married couple. \$125/ month plus utilities. Deposit and reference. Available February 12th. 676-1558, Mason. 3-2-6

CLOSE TO campus, own room, furnished, utilities paid. Co-ed. 351-8231. 3-2-6

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom suburban house. Completely furnished, carpeted. 351-1995. 2-2-5

## Rooms

ONE GIRL needed for room close to campus. 351-2779. 4-2-2

SINGLE, DOUBLE in Co-ed house. Nicely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, free laundry. Very close. 332-8965. 0-3-2-5

EAST LANSING. Employed gentleman or student. Close to Union. 332-0205. 4-2-2

ROOM AND board, BOYER HOUSE CO-OP, co-ed, 351-4490. 4-2-2

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom house. South side. \$90/ month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 393-5148. 5-2-5

MEN, SINGLE rooms, kitchen, privileges, \$75 monthly, 131 Bogue. 337-9091. 5-2-8

ROOM IN quiet house, 353-6720, 12 - 3pm or look over after 7:30pm, 648 Virginia. 5-2-7

LANSING EMPLOYED student male. Kitchen privileges, share study room and bath with one. Bed linen furnished. References. Close to bus. Call 489-0583. 3-2-6







## FEDERAL AID DROPS

## Fund ills hit colleges

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Money problems continue at colleges throughout the nation.

The University of Minnesota has announced a temporary hiring freeze on all but emergency faculty and staff positions due to drops in state and federal funding and a decline in student enrollment.

Marquette University in Wisconsin will raise its tuition next year because of a sharp drop in federal aid.

Here in Michigan, Eastern Michigan University is running \$200,000 below its anticipated revenues because of an unexpected decline in enrollment.

The Indiana (University) Daily Student sketched the university president sitting up nights pondering a \$3 million discrepancy between his budget and state appropriations which threatens that university with larger classes, less qualified faculty members and poorer physical facilities.

\* \* \* \* \*

Students at the University of Minnesota want to have a say about faculty tenure appointments.

The University Senate, composed of faculty and students, last week voted 55-48 to add four students to the seven faculty members serving on the Committee on Tenure.

Student senators also are pressing for student participation in drawing up a new tenure code, student evaluation of courses taught by tenure candidates and the right for students themselves to recommend faculty members for tenure.

Indiana University's vice chancellor for Afro-American Affairs, Herman Hudson, is calling for the appointment of about 30 more black faculty members to tenure to equalize

the ratio of black tenured faculty with the ratio of black students on campus.

\* \* \* \* \*

Whose rights come first? Women's liberationists at the University of Wisconsin are protesting that a woman assistant to the president for women's affirmative action is being paid only \$15,000 a year while a male presidential assistant for minority affairs receives \$27,500 annually.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Women's Alliance at the University of Southern California (USC) has won a sweeping victory against male chauvinism on campus.

The University Judicial Council has banned the sale of a fraternity poster featuring a nude girl because it "did in fact label the Women's Alliance by degrading them in the eyes of the university community."

A fraternity spokesman said, "There was no malicious attempt to slander women at USC. We just wanted to make a few bucks."

\* \* \* \* \*

The president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Ohio State University is demanding that the campus bookstore offer a 5 per cent discount on books to all students in place of the 15 per cent discount now offered only to faculty and teaching assistants.

\* \* \* \* \*

The war over books took another turn at the University of Wisconsin where students, tired of waiting months for missing books at the campus library, finally convinced the library committee to institute faculty fines.

\* \* \* \* \*

The University of Wisconsin has assigned a campus policeman in plain clothes to patrol one of its dormitories at night in an effort to prevent thefts, vandalism and molestings.

\* \* \* \* \*

Karl Kimball, asst. director of residential life at California's Pierce College, said that the death of a fraternity pledge left stranded in the Angeles National Forest by fraternity members probably will hurt the fraternities in future rushing efforts on campus.

## Court to rehear school aid case

The Michigan Supreme Court, in a 4-3 vote, has decided to rehear the school financing case. The court issued an opinion in December finding Michigan's school aid formula unconstitutional.

Supplemental briefs will be submitted to the court by Feb. 15, but the case will not be reargued, a court spokesman said.

Three school districts - Dearborn, Bloomfield Hills

and Grosse Pointe - had asked for the rehearing. Voting in favor of reconsideration were Justices Thomas Brennan, Charles Levin, Mary Coleman and Thomas Kavanagh.

RENT A T.V.  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300

One FREE 89¢ submarine with any pizza order.

one coupon per pizza  
good thru 2-3-73

ham/salami  
turkey  
roast beef  
corned beef

**mr mikes**  
PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE

351-1600  
fast free delivery

not valid with other coupons

SORORITY  
WINTER RUSH

Sign up  
101 Student Services  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For information call:  
355-8288

**Rebirth WATER BEDS**

REBIRTH WATER BEDS ARE BETTER THAN LUCY PADS

LEONARD PLAZA  
DOWN TOWN LANS  
209 N. WASHINGTON  
489-6168

The new  
**Hobie's**

is Beer & Wine

Sandwiches & Soup

Chili

served at  
Lumberjack Tables

or Booths

or Water Cushions

accompanied by  
Dim Lights  
Music

and Excellent People.

The Sandwich People  
Spartan Shopping Center - Trowbridge at Harrison

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS  
NEEDED TO SKI\*\* BUT WERE AFRAID WOULD  
COST TOO MUCHSKI CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT  
20% AND 50% OFF

## 1973 FIBERGLASS SKIS

|                     |           |              |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Kastle Sprint       | was \$60  | NOW \$29.95  |
| Kastle Rally 4      | was \$75  | NOW \$39.95  |
| Rally               | was \$85  | NOW \$42.50  |
| Kastle Superjunior  | was \$75  | NOW \$39.95  |
| Kastle La Femme     | was \$150 | NOW \$90.00  |
| Kastle CPM Conba    | was \$150 | NOW \$90.00  |
| Kastle CPM Champ    | was \$125 | NOW \$75.00  |
| Kastle GPM TI       | was \$185 | NOW \$129.95 |
| Kastle Grand Luxe   | was \$200 | NOW \$99.95  |
| Kastle CPM Junior   | was \$150 | NOW \$90.00  |
| National Team       |           |              |
| French Dynamic VR17 | was \$195 | NOW \$156.00 |
| French Dynamic 337  | was \$175 | NOW \$105.00 |
| Lange LC            | was \$145 | NOW \$87.00  |
| Head HRP            | was \$145 | NOW \$116    |
| Head HRP Comp "Y"   | was \$115 | NOW \$92     |
| Head GK04           | was \$130 | NOW \$89     |
| Head GK03           | was \$110 | NOW \$77     |

## BINDINGS

ALL MARKER BINDINGS ARE NOW  
40% OFF REGULAR PRICE

|                  |             |          |
|------------------|-------------|----------|
| EXCEPT M-4 TOE   |             |          |
| Tyrolia Binding  | was \$25.00 | NOW \$16 |
| Salomon Bindings |             |          |
| 502 complete     | was \$59.50 | NOW \$45 |
| 505 complete     | was \$59.59 | NOW \$45 |
| Rosemont Binding | was \$55.00 | NOW \$33 |



## BOOTS

1973 BOOTS ARE NOW 40% OFF  
REGULAR PRICE

|                      |           |           |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Lange Comp           | was \$180 | NOW \$108 |
| Lange Pro            | was \$150 | NOW \$90  |
| Lange Swinger        | was \$120 | NOW \$72  |
| Henke Jet            | was \$95  | NOW \$57  |
| Henke Holiday        | was \$60  | NOW \$36  |
| Henke Imperial Foam  | was \$100 | NOW \$60  |
| Henke Princess       | was \$70  | NOW \$42  |
| Henke Star           | was \$45  | NOW \$27  |
| Garmon Aquarius Foam | was \$135 | NOW \$81  |
| Garmon Aquarius      | was \$125 | NOW \$75  |
| Garmon International | was \$45  | NOW \$27  |

## SAVE UP TO 50% ON FAMOUS NAME CLOTHING

All men's and ladies ski parkas, warm-ups, ski sweaters, ski pants, and all children's ski clothing

Head . . . Roffe . . . Demetre . . . J Line . . .

Tempco . . . Obermeyer . . . Days . . . Alpine Design

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9

only at . . .



**Sportsmeister**

ACROSS FROM THE UNION



All Sales Final

