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# State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Thursday, February 8, 1973



## AWAIT MILLIKEN'S MESSAGE

# 'U' optimistic about law school funds

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

University officials say they are encouraged that Gov. Milliken's request to be delivered to the legislature Friday will include funding for an operational MSU Law School in January, 1974.

We have been reasonably assured that the governor's message will

contain funding for an MSU Law School...and we've gone as far as we can go in planning for it before an appropriation," Provost John Cantlon said Wednesday.

However, a spokesman in the governor's office said Wednesday that though Milliken's budget request for the proposed law school "will be reflective of the support he voiced last year, it will not be a great deal."

Robert Perrin, vice president for

University relations, declined to speculate on the meaning of the comment from the governor's office, saying that he will just have to wait until the request is made public.

The administration has requested \$877,400 for the 1973-74 fiscal year to hire the necessary faculty and to begin accumulating a law library.

Once the funding has been approved by the legislature, the University must recruit a new dean, an enrollment

official and a law librarian, all of whom must have a law degree, one senior professor to be involved in the college's planning and four teaching faculty members.

"To recruit faculty who are going to enter our tenure system takes a great deal of careful work, so we may rely on visiting professors at first," Cantlon said.

Cantlon hopes that the legislature will approve funding for the law

school at an early date so that the University can admit 75 students for the first year in January.

"If funding doesn't come until, say, late July, we will have to delay starting the first class until September 1974 or perhaps have a smaller class," Cantlon said.

"If we're not appropriated enough money to get the school underway, we will begin to develop the law library and start recruiting faculty."

Cantlon termed the law library as crucial in obtaining accreditation from the National Assn. of Law Schools and added that the main library will probably be the temporary home of the law volume.

"If we had enough money, we

might modify some other buildings on campus and have a separate law library. If not, we will have a transient library in the main building that would only be adequate for the first year of the school," Cantlon said.

"As the law school gets underway, we will get the pieces in line as rapidly as possible so as not to delay getting the school accredited."

Cantlon said that the first year of any law school is almost standardized across the country and it is not until the second and third year that the curriculum takes on the flavor of the particular institution.

"We want to make certain that

(continued on page 11)

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken recommended Wednesday night the largest increase in Michigan history for state aid to public schools while insisting Michigan can still have \$370 million in tax reductions.

A \$2.2 billion plan for state support of education in grades kindergarten through 12th grade would increase state aid in 1972-73 by \$108 million, or 11.3 per cent, Milliken told citizens in a television address.

Responding to a December ruling of the state Supreme Court that previous state aid plans have been unconstitutional, Milliken proposed a plan which he called the "equal yield" formula. Under the formula, the state would contribute \$18 for every \$20 raised by a local school district.

"This would in effect provide that every mill of property tax levied in any school district would yield the same dollar per pupil all over the state," Milliken said.

In taking the complicated issue of school financing to the citizens, the governor sought public support of his plan. The governor's equal yield plan is similar to a state aid proposal of Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, for a "power equalization" of school support.

Milliken also stressed that the public must insist on a strict accounting of school financing.

"It is time we learned that the key to educational investment is not how much money we spend, but how much we buy."

"For too long, some districts have refused to provide adequate funding for educating their children," Milliken said.

The governor then emphasized the need to rectify the Detroit school situation where the schools plan to close down March 15 due to a \$73.2 million deficit.

Milliken recommended that Detroit be authorized to

borrow money from commercial sources to pay off its deficit if the district would then stay out of debt. He asked for an increase in the municipal overburden grant, a provision for the state to compensate in aid for the city taxes paid in a school district.

The governor's total recommendation for state aid in the next fiscal year is \$1,220,709,600, an increase of 270 per cent in state aid in the decade since 1964.

Though Milliken did not go into details in his televised address, his special message sent to the legislature Wednesday night sought substantial increases in several areas, including vocational education.

A 119 per cent increase in vocational education spending to \$17.5 million was recommended by Milliken.

Only 12 per cent of the 2 million students now in elementary and secondary school will ever graduate from college, he said.

Locally, the governor sought \$150,000 for conducting the third year of the four-year extended school year pilot program in East Lansing and Northville.

Milliken said he respected the voters' decision in November to defeat Proposal C, which would have virtually eliminated local property taxes as a source of school operating funds.

At the same time, Milliken said the defeat of Proposal C indicated the people did not want the state to assume full financing of public education. Suggestions that the state bail out the Detroit system were also rejected by Milliken.

Milliken insisted that his school aid plan, to be implemented over a three year period, would not lead to an increase in taxes and would allow local communities to determine the level of school funding.

More than 70 per cent of the state's public school students will receive an increase in excess of 7 per cent in state aid under the equal yield plan, Milliken said.

"By helping districts help themselves, the state will help assure the local control of schools that is a cornerstone of our system of education," Milliken said.

Milliken asks largest boost in history for school funding

# City action on center aid leaves women 'confused'

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council turned down the original funding request for the Women's Center Tuesday night, and offered instead a \$125 monthly allocation for counseling services if the center opens to both

members of the Women's Center. Wednesday they were confused by city council's decision and could say whether they approved or approved of the decision.

The city council passed the entire proposal without exposing it to a vote in the center, so we're still a bit confused," Marilyn Frost, a member, said. Frost said that the council also expressed interest in incorporating the center and other

city service agencies into a community counseling agency plan.

The council approved a resolution by council member George A. Colburn, which he said should answer the legitimate objections of center critics. The resolution provides funds for rape and abortion counseling services if the center meets certain requirements.

The funding will run until June 30, 1973; the end of the current fiscal year.

The center, 547 E. Grand River Ave., originally asked for \$225 a month, to be used for rent, utilities and supplies.

After June 30 funding for the center and other private service agencies the city contributes funds to, such as Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center, will be reviewed for the fiscal 1973-1974 budget.

The conditions in the adopted resolution include:

\*That the city determine if problem pregnancy and rape counselors are qualified;

\*That center representatives begin discussions with the city, the Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center and MSU's Counseling Center on establishing a community counseling service;

\*That center representatives begin action to ask the MSU Board of Trustees and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners for funds;

\*That the center incorporate;

\*That all center activities except private counseling sessions be open to both sexes;

\*That the center report annually to the city on services rendered, client contacts and financial data;

\*That a program coordinator be appointed to draw up an agenda for the city that will enlarge activities to appeal "to women of various ages, outlooks and needs."

Jacqueline Brown, 1104 N. Hagadorn Road, a member of the center who led off the public hearing on the center at the council's Jan. 16 meeting, said she saw no problems in meeting the city's requirements for funding.

Council member Robert J. Wilcox cast the only vote against Colburn's

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# ASMSU board to draw over half of '73 budget

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer

More than half of the \$44,300 budget for 1973 approved by the ASMSU board Tuesday will go to operating expenses of the board.

The total board allocation of \$24,051 includes a special projects fund of \$1,696.15 and wages for a bookkeeper, secretary and loan officers. Funds for telephones and supplies and \$1,500 for elections constitute a large part of the allocation.

The board president received a special allocation of \$600 for telephone, supplies, mimeograph costs and a hosting fund which can be used for advertising or for entertaining guests from other student governing bodies.

"We can justify all of the funds we use in operating ASMSU," Ron Wahula, board president, said Wednesday.

"We're a business and a major part of operating any business is how it communicates with the public," he said. "The salaries we pay go to employees that are absolutely essential to our organization, and telephones and supplies are an expense in any business."

The budget committee's estimate of total funds available, \$44,300, was based on estimates of student tax revenues during four terms less an estimated 5 per cent in tax refunds.

## Down the drain

David Wilson, a U.S. Customs official, flushes 20 pounds of nine-year-old heroin down the drain in Houston, Tex. Some 16 persons were imprisoned based on the drugs as evidence.

AP wirephoto



## Women watching

Approximately 30 young women crowded into the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday to hear the council vote \$125 a month, with strings attached, to the Women's Center for counseling services. Most left following the vote.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# Kissinger departs for Asian parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger left for Thailand Wednesday on a multi-purpose Vietnam postwar mission which will climax with visits to Hanoi and Peking.

Shortly after Kissinger headed for Bangkok, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reaffirmed that the presidential adviser will stop over in Vientiane Friday to discuss prospects for a cease-fire in Laos.

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, with whom Kissinger is to dine Friday night, is optimistic about reaching a cease-fire agreement with the

Communist Pathet Lao in about a week.

Settlements in Laos and Cambodia would be, in the view of U.S. officials, of major help in carrying through the Jan. 27 Paris pact for an end to the war in Vietnam.

Kissinger is to fly from Vientiane to Hanoi Saturday morning for four days of talks with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relations, including U.S. - North Vietnamese reconciliation and

(continued on page 11)



"It seems absurd to spend \$79 billion on a defense policy, which is just a public dole for inefficient defense firms, and to cut back on programs designed to bring the approximately 20 per cent disadvantaged (people) into the mainstream of American life."

Walter Adams  
professor of economics

See story page 5



## Cops gas striking Africans

South African police fired tear gas Wednesday at a crowd of about 200 Africans at an industrial area about 25 miles from Durban, that has been closed down entirely because of strikes.

More than 100 concerns in the Durban area have now been affected by the strikes. Many have closed down altogether.

The workers, mostly Zulu laborers, are protesting below the headline wages and are demanding immediate pay increases.

## House votes to restore aid

President Nixon lost an opening round in his multibillion-dollar spending bout with Congress as the House voted Wednesday to force him to give the farmer 65 cents a day to save America's soil. The vote was 251-142.

Legislation to reinstate a farm-belt legend known as REAP was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It was the first House floor action by the new Congress in a clash with Nixon over who should set spending priorities, Congress or the President.

A veto is virtually certain if the bill also clears the Senate. The House vote indicated backers are short of the two-thirds total needed to override a veto.

## U.S. mum on Laos bombing

For the 10th straight day, the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu Wednesday issued a terse statement Wednesday reporting that "at the request of the Royal Laotian Government, U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Laos."

Requests for amplification drew the usual "no comments" from command spokesmen.

The command consistently refuses to provide any specifics as to the number of aircraft involved, their base, the targets, and purpose or the losses.

## Viet investigation asked



DOLE

Sen. Robert Dole, the former Republican national chairman, Wednesday called for a congressional investigation of the causes and origins of United States involvement in Vietnam.

Dole proposed a 14-member committee composed equally of Senate and House members, four Democrats and three Republicans from each.

## Mideast diplomacy sought

King Hussein of Jordan said Wednesday that he is ready for separate talks with Israel once "many principles" of a settlement are accepted through quiet diplomacy, possible conducted by the United States.

Meanwhile Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan specified one such principle he said Israel should insist on: That any peace agreement with Jordan should include the right of Israelis to settle anywhere on the West bank of the Jordan River.

## Canada recognizes N. Viets

Canada has formally recognized North Vietnam, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced Wednesday.

Sharp told the House of Commons the move means that Canada now accords equal diplomatic status to the governments of North and South Vietnam.

He said there are no plans to exchange ambassadors with either North or South Vietnam although the government has representatives in Saigon and Hanoi serving on the International Control Commission set up in 1954 and with the new International Commission of Control and Supervision.

# Administration rejects unrestricted shield law

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON — Despite growing support in Congress for a newsman's shield law, the Nixon administration Wednesday pressed its opposition to legislation that would allow newsmen to refuse to testify about their confidential sources.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger C. Cramton told a House judiciary subcommittee that a shield law is unnecessary at this time.

A law giving newsmen an absolute privilege to keep their sources secret "would unduly subordinate to the interests of the press the vital national interest in vigorous law enforcement," he said.

While the administration is not opposed to a qualified shield law in principle, Cramton said, one is not needed because Justice Dept. guidelines insure that newsmen in federal cases are not subpoenaed unnecessarily.

But Cramton quoted a letter by President Nixon last November in which Nixon said the administration will reconsider the need for a shield law if it becomes apparent these guidelines are failing.

A strong effort is under way in Congress to enact

some sort of a shield law, with about 100 House members sponsoring bills and 17 senators endorsing such measures.

The drive for this legislation was prompted by a Supreme Court ruling last June that held reporters do not have a constitutional right to decline to testify about their confidential sources for news stories.

The 5-4 ruling, however, left the way open for Congress to pass legislation giving reporters this privilege, and the House subcommittee is conducting hearings on various proposed shield bills.

Cramton told the subcommittee Wednesday

that a shield bill, if one clears Congress, should cover only federal and not state cases.

Several earlier witnesses have urged Congress to include states in the coverage of shield legislation, pointing out that most of the instances in which newsmen have been compelled to testify were state cases.

Cramton, opposing such measures, said that legislation covering the states would "stretch the Constitution to the outer margins of its provisions."

He urged Congress not "to straightjacket the 50 states with legislation that would govern the availability of information

in proceedings before state courts, legislatures and administrative bodies."

The subcommittee received opposite advice from Peter Bridge, a former reporter for the defunct Newark Evening News, who was jailed for 20 days last October after he refused to answer some 50 questions before a New Jersey grand jury.

Bridge contended a blanket shield law covering both federal and state proceedings is needed to "return the American press to the strong footing it enjoyed until last year."

"A press which faces daily harassment from government agencies is not free," Bridge said.



Wants protection

Peter Bridge, a former Newark, N. J. reporter who was jailed for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions, wants legislation to protect newsmen from such prosecutions.

AP wirephoto

# Envoys sharpen POW plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist forces plan to release 27 American prisoners of war Sunday from jungle camps in South Vietnam, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

These men, among more than 500 held by the Communists, will be set free near An Loc, a provincial capital in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

This information ties in with earlier statements from Michel Gauvin in Saigon, head of the international commission supervising the cease-fire.

Once released by the Viet Cong, the POWs will be picked up by helicopter and flown directly to Saigon, transferred to specially equipped medical evacuation jets and flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Vietnam's peacekeeping missions met on Wednesday to sharpen their plans for the prisoner exchanges and get their truce watching teams into the field to bring a complete halt to the fighting.

U.S. C130 transport planes continued daily runs into Hanoi to pick up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong personnel to fill out the

Communist side of the Joint Military Commission.

Delays in getting the military commission up to its full complement have hampered the International Commission for Control and Supervision in its attempts to field a full supervisory force, which was supposed to be in place a week ago.

Four of the C130s flew 157 North Vietnamese and 30 Viet Cong to the military commission's headquarters at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon, U.S. spokesmen said.

A subcommittee of the Joint Military Commission was reported at work on plans to allow the Viet Cong to join teams in the field directly without passing through Saigon, where bad blood between the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government has produced procedural tangles and delays.

Partly as a result, the International Commission for Control and Supervision has dispatched its teams to regional headquarters without the logistics and security guarantees they need to get into the field and police the cease-fire signed Jan. 27 in Paris.

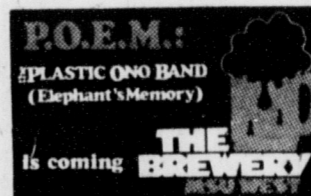
Chiefs of the four countries annoyed at his conduct.

Amin, a Moslem, has turned to Arabs, Chinese and Eastern Europe for aid. Saudi Arabia has extended a loan of about \$7 million on easy terms and Libya is ready to grant millions of dollars in start-up loans to Ugandan businessmen if Amin will put up guarantees.

Even if commerce and industry went bankrupt, it would not mean disaster on a scale American and Europeans might expect. Only 7 per cent of the work force — 317,000 among the country's 10 million inhabitants — are down in government statistics as getting regular salaries.

Most Ugandans have simple needs. The fertile soil and African know-how can provide them with food, housing and clothes for an unlimited future.

Moreover, agriculture has been in African hands for years.



## DESPITE PREDICTIONS

# Uganda stabilizes economy

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The Ugandan economy is surviving its wounds better than many outsiders predicted when President Idi Amin started his program of putting things into the hands of Africans.

Sugar may be short, salt rare and spare parts difficult to find. But housewives in Kampala's newly

Africanized shops can buy most of them, bread and other basics they need.

"What surprises me is that people thought everything would break down and stop," a top diplomat said. "People in Nairobi ask what I need, and I tell them I still have everything."

That wasn't the forecast

last fall when Amin, a burly exboxer who rules with an iron fist and rough army, ordered thousands of Uganda's Asians to clear out and make room in the economy for Africans.

The exodus of what amounted to virtually all the merchant class brought losses that financial experts estimate at half the country's income tax revenues. It also cut sharply into sales taxes, customs taxes and business turnover taxes, they believe.

Harsh treatment of the Asians, a quarrel with Britain over nationalization of British businesses, and expulsion of Israeli aid teams also cost Amin up to \$45 million in foreign help, mostly from Western

countries annoyed at his conduct.

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## Drawing includes residents in area

More than 2,500 Lansing area residents are among the 120,000 persons in today's elimination drawing in Midland, to determine the 120 contestants for the first Millionaire Drawing.

Contestants include persons from nearly every city in Michigan as well as 2,544 residents from 41 other states and 270 Canadians.

Those who have received their \$25 prize from lottery have a one thousand chance of getting into the big drawing held at a date and place to be determined.

The three-digit number on the stub of their checks is the key to enter the million dollar draw. Those 120 winners will check stubs numbers in the numbers drawn will be invited to participate and will be guaranteed at least \$10,000 just showing up.

Michigan cities with more than 2,000 winners include Detroit with 33,107; Warren with 3,107; Dearborn with 2,759; Lansing with 2,751; Oak with 2,751; Rapids with 2,617; with 2,473; Pontiac with 2,114 and Saginaw with 2,149.

Other states with more than one hundred winners include Ohio with 1,061; Indiana with 1,061; Wisconsin with 211; Illinois with 204.

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# Senate approves Watergate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate voted Tuesday to create a seven-man panel to investigate the Watergate case and charges of political espionage.

The Senate voted 77-0 to set up the committee. Democrats agreed to give

Republicans control of one-third of the committee's staff after GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania threatened "to leave the whole thing to the majority."

Then, Scott said, the entire country could see that the probe was "a partisan political effort to extract the last bit of juice from an already squeezed lemon - and lemon it is."

The investigation stems from the bugging and break-in at the Democratic party's Watergate building offices last June. GOP senators said the Democrats were seeking to cover up their own misdeeds

by confining the probe to the 1972 election, saying, without citing specifics, that the Democrats had bugged them in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns. But the Senate rejected, 44-32, a proposal to broaden the probe to cover the last three presidential elections.

On two separate tries, the Senate rejected amendments to add a third Republican to the proposed panel scheduled to have three Democrats and two Republicans. The votes were 45-35 and 44-36 against the proposals. Then, the Senate agreed to a proposal to increase the size of the

panel to seven members, with four Democrats and three Republicans. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. is scheduled to head it. He pledged to do everything "within my power to see that political overtones can be eliminated . . . to the maximum extent possible."

Scott told reporters shortly before the Senate met that he has "wholesale evidence of wiretapping of the Republican party" in the 1968 campaign.

Republicans argued on the floor that a bipartisan approach was necessary to assure the American people that the probe would be fair. At the White House meanwhile, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House would cooperate with the Senate investigation as long as the probe is "not partisan in nature."

Elsewhere, in a deposition taken last year, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said he learned of the burglary of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate building from radio news accounts. The deposition was among a dozen taken last September in connection with civil suits filed as an outgrowth of the burglary and wiretapping at the Democratic party offices. They were released for inspection Wednesday.

In another deposition, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said that money traced to the Watergate burglary was kept in the safe of Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr., contradicting Sloan's testimony in the recent Watergate political espionage trial.

Both Mitchell and Stans worked in the Nixon re-election campaign. Mitchell said he knew of no one in the Nixon campaign organization higher than those charged in the Watergate case who had any involvement in the case.

## GENERAL EDUCATION PLAN

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The new criteria for general education passed Tuesday by the Academic Council will have negligible effect on the University College, Edward A. Carlin, of the college, said Wednesday.

The criteria are a part of a large general education plan passed by the council last year which will allow all colleges to drop courses in which the 45-credit education requirement can be met.

The question of the plan's effect on the University College has been overshadowing general education plan since its adoption.

Carlin said he does not expect any large changes of students from University College general education courses are offered at other colleges.

Initially, there may be a drop in University College enrollment," he said.

"But it will probably even out over a longer period."

Carlin said the courses now being offered by the University College will be reviewed to make certain that they meet with the guidelines of the new criteria.

He added, however, that he does not expect any significant changes in the college's curriculum.

"I supported the new criteria and I am very pleased with it," Carlin said.

When the general education plan was being considered last year, some nontenured members of the University College faculty expressed fear of losing their jobs if the college's enrollment were to drop.

Carlin said he thinks those fears are groundless, however.

The newly approved criteria divide the general education curriculum into four areas: arts and humanities; biological, physical or mathematical sciences; social

and behavioral sciences and courses in written and oral communication.

Presently, students must meet the general education requirement by taking courses offered by University College — American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities.

Officials in several other colleges indicated that they will begin developing

courses for general education in the near future.

The deans of two of the three residential colleges said that some courses already in existence may be offered for general education credit.

"We are taking a look at our curriculum and determining what courses we might make available for general education," D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, said.

## TRASH REMOVAL ISSUE

### Lizard's license threatened

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The city council Tuesday night threatened to revoke a liquor license held by Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, unless the owners take action on a rubbish problem.

The council passed a resolution at the city attorney's suggestion asking Lizard's owners to appear at a hearing Feb. 20 concerning possible revocation of Lizard's liquor license.

But Kent Harder, who is in charge of purchasing for Lizard's, said Wednesday that the trash overflow in Lizard's load-lugger is caused by other area stores or College Manor residents using the load-lugger for their trash.

"Part of the trash is ours but the load-lugger's being used by others and we're hauling the trash out to the dump ourselves to alleviate the problem," he said. He added that Lizard's plans to buy an in-building trash compacter system.

Harder said he has pictures of the trash that could show the garbage problem is not caused by the restaurant's refuse.

The council also unanimously turned down a beer and wine license for Little Caesar's, 1071 Trowbridge Road, and deferred granting a license to Little Caesar's at 1203 E. Grand River Ave.

Council members expressed concern at establishing a precedent for fast-food stores to sell liquor, since on-campus liquor deliveries would conflict with state law.

Council member George Griffiths voted against deferring action on the second license. He said he was protesting a double standard in the enforcement of tobacco and liquor laws.

A license to sell beer, wine and liquor on the premises

was awarded to Elantime Inc., 254 W. Grand River Ave., by a three to two vote, with the stipulation that the restaurant provide appropriate landscaping approved by the city.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover and council member Robert J. Wilcox voted against granting the license. Brookover explained he had used the same reasoning in opposing a license to the American Legion Memorial Center because it was also near Valley Court Park, and he did not want to establish a series of liquor licenses in the area.

Wilcox said he was concerned with the spread of liquor licenses in the East Lansing business area. Both said their votes were not meant as reflections on the license recipient.

The council also approved a license to sell beer and wine by the bottle for Garbar-Ko, Inc., operator of a 7-Eleven store at 800 W. Lake Lansing Road. The store agreed to certain restrictions on their sign and to accommodate possible neighborhood complaints.

The council turned down five other liquor license requests on the city manager's recommendation.

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**Jacobson's**

## Unit to study banning nonreturnable bottles

Lansing's new Environmental Quality Task Force was given its first business by the city Tuesday night — a study on banning nonreturnable bottles in the city.

The council also

approved the task force

to nine members

approved Mayor Wilbur

Brookover's recommended

task force, whose job

is to investigate and

make recommendations

on environmental concern

to the city.

ordinances banning

returnable bottles which

the city attorney had

received from the Legal

Research Institute in Ann

Arbor.

George Colburn, council

member, said the task force

can recommend a possible

ordinance to the council,

save the city some money

and have an immediate task

to work on.

The council expanded the

task force from seven to

nine members when

Brookover reported that a

large number of people,

"many of them highly

qualified," had expressed

interest in joining the task

force.

Brookover presented nine

names, all of them quickly

approved:

Jean Beardsley, 1100 Old

Hickory Lane; Eric H.

Bauman, 1252 Haslett

Road, an MSU student;

Martin Hanratty, 541

Abbott Road, an MSU

student; Benjamin Hickok,

622 MAC Ave.; Jon Huston,

319 Oxford Road, who is

the East Lansing High

School representative to the

council; Lucile Ketchum,

711 Forest; Joseph Kuzai,

130 University Drive; Nancy

Linville, 952 Trafalgar Lane,

and Richard C. Rintamake,

1797 Woodside Drive,

appointed temporary

chairman.

The task force was

created, after months of

debate, at the Nov. 21

council meeting.

The task force lost its

autonomy at the Dec. 5

council meeting when it was

put under the direction of

the city's planning

commission, to which it

makes its recommendations.

Ryan said that while he

agreed with their statement

that blacks should be

included in studies of

educational financing, he

had appointed black

representatives to House

committees concerned with

the issues.

"As they said themselves,

there are three blacks on the

House Education

Committee," Ryan said.

"And if they were referring

to the Detroit task force on

education, I have nothing to

do with that."

He added that another

black representative serves

on the House

Appropriations Committee.

He suggested that some

of the 12 black members of

the House be included on

task forces created by the

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## EDITORIALS

### Department's laxity allows dikes to stay

The Dept. of Natural Resources has neglected its duty in allowing the Lansing Board of Water and Light to continue use of illegal dikes for fly ash deposits at the Otto Eckert Municipal Power Plant.

Under a permit issued on Nov. 18, 1970, the Eckert plant was granted the right to build temporary settling dikes in the Grand River adjacent to the power plant. In granting the permit, the department instructed the plant to submit plans for a future system of depositing the fly ash. The plant was told to submit the plans and remove the temporary dikes by March 1, 1971.

Almost two years later, after the permit expiration, the dikes remain. Neighbors in the power plant area have complained that the dikes have destroyed some fish habitat, led to a heavy collection of fly ash that at times flows into the river, and blocked the Grand River near Glenn Island. The board has dredged the Grand River near the dikes but a heavy deposit of fly ash remains.

The Dept. of Natural Resources is required, under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act of

1965, to issue permits for most construction located on Michigan lakes, waterways, and streams. It is also responsible for the enforcement of the permits.

But instead of taking action against the Board of Water and Light, the department allowed the dikes to remain and the board to dictate when it would submit plans for a new disposal system. Eventually, on May 10, 1972, the board submitted its new plans and in September the department accepted them. It later gave voluntary approval for the board to remove the dikes by December 1973 and institute the new system.

The department by its actions has neglected its duties in several ways. It allowed the board to violate the permit without being prosecuted. It did not issue another permit as it is required to do. It did not demand that the board remove the dikes after a new permit was not issued.

The actions of the Dept. of Natural Resources in this case deserve careful examination. The first question that has to be asked in the examination is whether the department is a watchdog for irregularities or a part of them.

### Education criteria offers wider choice

The new criteria adopted Tuesday by the Academic Council will make the general education curriculum for students more flexible than it has been in the past. The move is clearly in the right direction, but any student benefits resulting from it will depend on the wisdom of students in planning their course schedules.

The general education requirement totals 45 credit hours. In the past, they were fulfilled through courses offered by the University College — American thought and language, natural science, social science and humanities. Now, students can replace these with rival courses in any other college.

Besides expanding the student's range of choice, the

newly-adopted criteria has the advantage of promoting competition between general education courses. In the past, such rivalry has led to the improvement of the content of courses, and there is no reason for this not to continue.

Students must realize, however, that the new criteria per se will not necessarily improve their education. The increase of choice, to be useful, must be matched by an increase in student awareness of the alternatives and by more thoughtful planning in their overall curriculum.

The standards of academic counseling must also be upgraded to help students make the choice.

## TOM WICKER

# FBI needs a qualified chief

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

New York, Feb. 5 — Members of Congress are making more noise than they have in years about the need to reassert themselves as a coequal branch of government with the Presidency and the Supreme Court. It may well be too late for that, but there are a few things Congress could do, and one of them would be to insist that President Nixon submit the name of a man of stature and experience as the new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Patrick Gray, President Nixon's interim appointee, won't do. It may even be that the President is not going to nominate him for the job, one of the most important in government. But whether Gray's name is submitted to the Senate or not, that body owes it to itself and to the country to insist on a better nominee.

It has the power to do so. Under the terms of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act, the new director must be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, as if he were

a cabinet officer, an ambassador or a Supreme Court justice. Confirmation may be defeated or filibustered, and since the new director will head a huge apparatus with the power to affect the lives of all Americans, the Senate should have no hesitation in using its power to the necessary limit.

Gray is not a proper nominee primarily because of his political partisanship. His background includes a long history of Republican party activity, which is why he has had high posts in this administration — not because of the distinction of his career outside politics. This alone would tend to make his appointment appear political — an appearance sharply enhanced in last year's campaign when he made speeches favorable to the Nixon point of view. Earlier, Gray had said he would investigate the Soviet-American grain deal, primarily because Vice President Agnew already had claimed the investigation was under way.

Now Judge John J. Sirica, before whom the Watergate case was tried, has bluntly criticized the Department of Justice for failing to investigate completely or properly prosecute the matter. It is, of course, the FBI upon whom the department relies for such investigations, but Judge Sirica has openly expressed the hope that even a senate committee will do a better job.

An openly political director is bound to destroy not only the nonpartisanship that J. Edgar Hoover largely maintained in his half-century in the post; he is certain to damage FBI professionalism and morale, as well as public confidence in the Bureau. More important, the FBI can reach so far into the lives of all Americans that no administration should have direct political control of it through a compliant director.

But Patrick Gray already has

demonstrated enough partisanship and enough willingness to let the FBI be used politically that, even if he were confirmed as director, the Democrats would surely replace him as soon as they regained national power — a process of politicizing the office.

There are internal complaints from the bureau that Gray is not a good administrator, a decisive leader on law enforcement problems. There are hard charges to judge without examination, but Gray's management of a hijacked airplane, leading to considerable danger for the passengers and crew — is not reassuring. Nor anyone make much of a case that his kind of impressive and impressive personal stature needed if the director and the FBI are to have public confidence and independence from political control.

Who would have such stature? It is up to Nixon to decide, but the senate has the right and the power to insist — as it has done in Supreme Court nominations that were scarcely less important — that Nixon choose wisely and with the public interest in his first concern. It is only in resolute exercise of such rights that Congress will be able to do anything like equal standing with the executive branch.

In this particular instance, moreover, the Senate can see to it that a man of sufficient stature and authority what became under Edgar Hoover one of the most powerful offices in the government. And while the senators are at it, might well study Sen. Robert Byrd's proposal that any new director required to win Senate confirmation every four years. That might provide the office somewhat, but it would provide means to remove an inept power-mad director.



Another U. S. Withdrawal

## LINDA SANDEL

# Unique people need care



Yesterday, a young wife's slim thread of hope was cruelly severed when she learned that her husband's name was not on the released list of returning POWs.

Two days ago, a Detroit father felt the knife of poverty twist in his back when he was awakened in the grey morning by the screams of his two-year-old son. A large rat had bitten the child.

Months ago a black MSU student decided that he just could not take another strain, another worry, another slap in the face. Now he's a painful, grief-stricken memory to those who

knew him and an additional number in the East Lansing suicide statistics.

Every newspaper and magazine rolling off the press this morning will carry the reflections of a tragedy turning some unfortunate person's life upside down.

Following a routine developed years ago, I will digest my daily dose of the world's pain with my breakfast coffee and standard Danish roll. Then without a second thought, I will rush off to my own small world of classes, work and earth shaking complaints over dorm food, slow buses and incompetent professors.

It's so easy to fold up the black on white print records of someone else's problems and stick them between my copies of Saturday Review magazine and this month's edition of the National Lampoon. Convincing myself that my own pressures are of highest priority is an easy and well-conditioned trick.

There eventually comes a time, however, when even tricks cannot hold off the realization that the characters of the news dramas are people and not merely statistics. Abstract emotions become real, hurting compassions when the suicide is committed by your

best friend or the mis-classified POW is your brother.

Awareness of the other guy is not an integral part of the American ideology. People tend to be concerned about the other guy when their own survival demands it.

Every once in a while I experience the vague notion that the people around me are actually complex computers in diverse disguises. Instead of communicating with them on a personal level I imagine that handing them a punched card containing data pertinent to the occasion would be more appropriate, if not expected behavior.

Often I find myself dealing with human beings on a "teletype" level... processing the input and filing it away on a mental magnetic tape to be played back when necessary. I wouldn't be surprised if the U.S. population began wearing standard tags bearing the familiar admonition of, "Do not bend, fold, spindle or mutilate."

In light of the mechanized lives people lead, the experience of being treated as a unique person with emotions, feelings, problems, intelligence and an individual

personality tends to be rare and special. It demands that the person involved step outside of his protective glass worlds and really

One young cousin of mine provides consistent proof that the demands met by a bit of individuality. Two years ago Steve was a perfectly healthy, boisterous six-year-old. Today he is learning to accept the fact that within months he will be confined to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life. How does one explain Muscular Dystrophy to a boy whose special love has always been freedom and fun of a bicycle?

Facing such a task demands compassion and the people around Steve are concerned enough to do it.

The amazing difference has been Steve's reaction. He's one of the happiest kids I've ever known and his own child — like way communicates and radiates that to those around him.

It's hard to transfer such a special care to the pressured world of University, or for that matter to the outer world. Yet, the only way to justify the effort as well as



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.

Member of the board of directors: Vic Spanio, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Steiber, secretary; treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan, 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.

## Lone ruler

To the Editor:

There was a statement in the Feb. 1 State News that may have slipped by the casual reader. The Associated Press reported in reference to the President's impounding funds that President Nixon claimed that Congress represents special interests. Darned right! Congress represents the interests of the people of the U.S.

The President clearly denies this by going on to say that he represents the general interest of the nation. What was that about one-man rule?

Ethelbert Thomas Jr.  
professor of social work  
Feb. 1, 1973

## Tour rules

o the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused by our company in regard to a recent incident involving one of our tour participants.

In December and January, there was a tremendous increase in Studentours bookings, thus creating the need for additional personnel. These positions were filled as soon as possible. Studentours written policy on refunds states that "refunds will be made immediately upon receipt of all funds

that have been deposited on behalf of the chartering organization." In this particular case, refunds began to be sent out before Vacation Travel, the parent company, had received monies deposited with airlines, hotels, etc.

In dealing with large groups of people, one disadvantage is that there will always be some people who are served first, and some who must come last. The important point is the intent. In this case, Vacation Travel and Studentours intent was to return all monies as quickly and efficiently as possible.

In discussing intent, we should like to discuss the concept of Studentours. Studentours was formed to offer MSU people a unique opportunity to obtain inexpensive world travel. Since 1967, Studentours has accomplished this goal by sending over 3,000 MSU students, staff and faculty members to various destinations throughout the world. Recently, Studentours has opened a new branch in East Lansing to better serve the MSU community.

We shall continue to build on our reputation with the MSU community, which we feel speaks for itself.

Steven Zacks  
Vacation Travel, Inc.  
Steve Kaufman, Studentours  
East Lansing senior  
Jan. 28, 1973

## Bad trip

To the Editor:

On Jan. 24, 1973, Carol Langham wrote the State News and complained about her treatment from Vacation Travel located in Grosse Pointe and known on campus as Studentours. Her article drove home the memories I retain from my dealings with them.

About nine months ago, I decided to go through Studentours and plan a trip to Europe. I signed a contract with them in which they were to furnish air fare from Detroit to London, scheduled to leave the first few days of July. In mid-June I called them to get the finalized information on the flight, and they said it wasn't in yet. I called five days later — no information. I called four days later — no information. They received a daily call for the next five days and still no answer. Now, I'm an even tempered guy so not knowing what day I'm supposed to leave, two days before I'm supposed to leave didn't bother me.

At this point I got a barrage of information on Vacation Travel — the plane wasn't leaving on the second but on the fourth. It wasn't until 4:30 July 2 that I got any information about my flight. Of course it was the wrong airline, wrong flight number, wrong departure time and all the other trivia associated with leaving. They had booked me on a flight to Amsterdam but forgot to mention this small adjustment.

It didn't bother me not knowing when I was leaving, getting the wrong information, scheduling my flight to Amsterdam instead of London, running around the airport or trying to get in touch with their office. What did bother me was the two days I wasted in London straightening out their mess so I could get home, but I guess it's little things like this that make a trip "unforgettable."

Lou Ciavarella  
Lathrup Village senior  
Feb. 2, 1973

## Pro-WJIM

To the Editor:

Your editorial last Friday attacking WJIM-TV's criticism of CBS (for alleged anti-Nixon bias) disregarded two points. First, letters received at WJIM in response to its two editorials were largely in support of the station's position. Second, a few days after each editorial, WJIM also offered follow up editorial airtime devoted entirely to opinions received that were contrary to their stance. This latter point should be underlined. The station aired its editorials as well as viewer dissent to each.

Perhaps these points are naive and infantile. As I re-read the State News editorial I can only conclude that the channel 6 crew should be condemned

for irresponsibility and the exposure of an opinion apparently supported by a majority of their viewers.

Charles A. Hall  
Orlando, Fla. graduate student  
Feb. 3,

## Con-WJIM

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your courage to take a clear position on WJIM's editorial policy. Perhaps their editorial policy is a bit more balanced news reporting involving "accidental" disconnection of October of Eric Sevareid's statement regarding the Nixon administration's undermining of the credibility of press. Perhaps it involves the "Corona" laconic coverage of the "Corona" ceremony at the state Capitol last 19 (the same old demonstration same old spectators).

Certainly their own programming has long established a willingness to pander to the qualities in American society, from coy violence of "Wild, Wild West" to the gimmick-deceit of "I Dream of Jeannie."

Can their license renewal by WJIM-TV a long and unchanged? Or are we as consumers, still influenced them?

Elise  
Okemos  
Feb. 2,

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Adams attacks Nixon for social service cuts

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon refuses to recognize the deep wounds of class, economics, and race which divide the United States, Walter Adams, professor of economics and former MSU president, said Tuesday.

Speaking at a seminar on Nixon's next four years, Adams said, "These wounds must heal, if this society is to survive."

"Look at our large

cities," he said. "It is no secret that they are dying. They are not places where human beings can live. They don't have viable police systems, education systems or taxation systems."

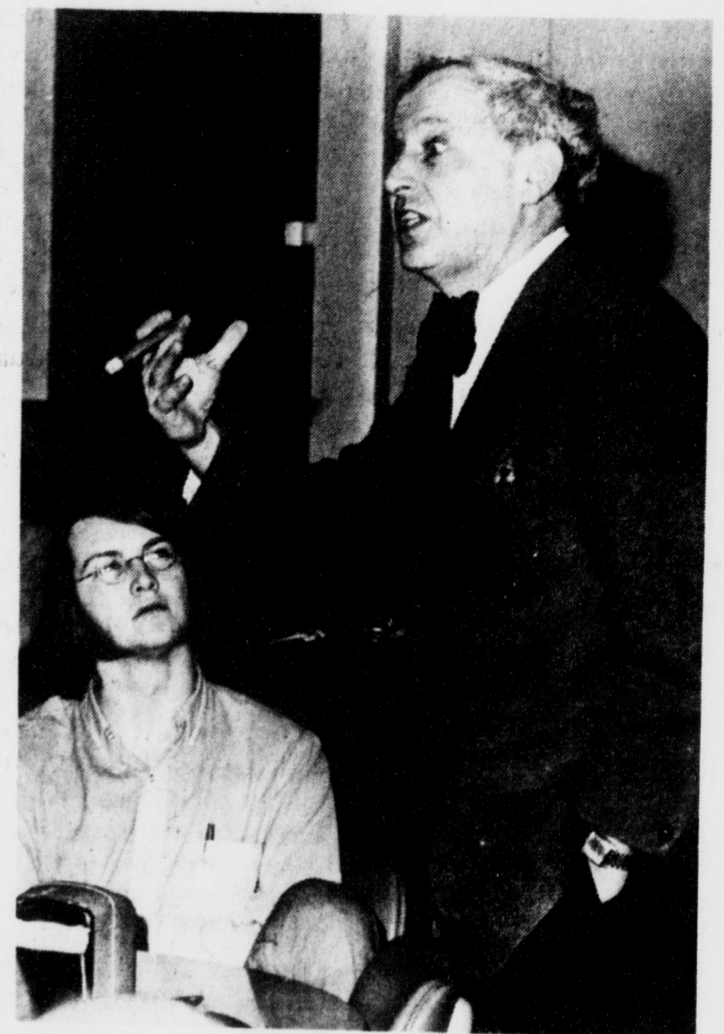
Yet, Nixon cuts the budget for social services, ignoring the cities, he said. "Mayors of big cities like Mayor Gribbs of Detroit, who is certainly no radical, are the ones complaining bitterly about the budget cuts."

Adams attacked Nixon for cutting social services while increasing the money for national defense.

"At precisely the time when we have arranged some kind of coexistence with the Soviet Union and China and have settled our Vietnam commitment," he said, "it seems absurd to spend \$79 billion on a defense policy, which is just a public dole for inefficient defense firms, and to cut back on programs designed to bring the approximately 20 per cent disadvantaged (people) into the mainstream of American life."

This defense money supports firms like Lockheed, which overcharged the government \$5 billion for a transport plane (the C-5A) that did not fly, Adams said.

Nixon has said some social programs have not worked so they must be cut. "Was the C-5A



Adamant

Walter Adams, professor of economics, was critical of the Nixon administration in talking to students from Snyder-Phillips halls Wednesday.

State News photo by John Dickson

program that worked?" Adams asked. "Yet, Nixon gives Lockheed a loan of \$250 million when it gets in trouble."

While Nixon is so worried that aid will weaken the moral fiber of people in the Detroit ghetto, he seems unconcerned that \$250 million will weaken Lockheeds morals, Adams said.

The Vietnam War was another example of a program that did not work, but was continued, Adams said.

"The \$20 billion a year we spent on Vietnam could

have supported 350 universities like MSU, permitting the universities to admit students tuition free."

Adams fears that Nixon's domestic policy will alienate minorities.

Even though he disagrees with Nixon's domestic policy, Adams feels Nixon did a good job in foreign affairs.

"I don't want to minimize Nixon's Vietnam settlement. It comes four years too late, but at least we are finally out of what we shouldn't have been involved in before," he said.

## 1ST PUBLIC HEARING

# Credit equality called myth

MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Equality in credit is largely a myth, Michigan Consumers Council was told Tuesday in a public hearing on credit.

The hearing is the first of a series in depth investigations of sex discrimination in credit and loans.

Vella Nemeth, a Lansing Vella Nemeth, a Lansing story worker, led the symposium with her 30-year experience in credit discrimination.

She said she has never been able to obtain credit in

her own name, even though her husband has been unable to work for the past seven years.

James Blair, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, cited various areas of sex discrimination in mortgage application based on complaints to his office.

Blair said there are eight common discrimination practices women cite which might also apply to low-income men and blacks.

• Mortgage granting firms often arbitrarily discount all

or part of a working woman's income in computing family income because they assume a woman's income will end when she has children.

• The firms often refuse to count over-time, production bonuses and similar pay increments as part of a woman's stable income.

• The firms also use an inflexible criteria for determining ability to pay for payments which does not anticipate future job

advancements and increasing income.

• The firms have a discriminatory evaluation of credit on the basis of marital status. Blair said the brunt of this form of discrimination falls on divorced and widowed women, who make up a sizeable percentage of the population.

• Firms often deny mortgage and credit applications to women and families who have never owned homes, which discriminates against both low-income families and women who wish to live on their own for the first time.

• The last form of discrimination Blair listed deals with minimum or arbitrary cut-off points for a borrower's income, which sets the amount of purchase price a customer can borrow on and the terms of the loan.

Blair's findings were dispelled by John Speiss, president of the Michigan Consumer's Finance Assn., who claimed that no member of his organization discriminates on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

Speiss declined to give statistics on discrimination within his organization, nor to prove statistics on equal credit extension.

Mary Lou Nicholson, East Lansing resident, said she has become a "non person" since she obtained a divorce, although she had a good credit history, ample savings and a sizeable alimony income.

"I had credit when I was single. I had credit when I was married - which was quite a few years," she said. "Now that I'm divorced,

I'm a non person when it comes to credit."

"Women creditors have a friend in Sen. Ballenger's (R-30th district) office," Carol MacIntosh, an aide to the state senator, said.

She said Ballenger will sponsor and support whatever legislation the consumers council thinks necessary to remedy the situation when the hearings are over.

Further hearings have been scheduled next Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Feb. 20 in Traverse City and Feb 28 in Detroit.

## Divorced women face double credit problems

MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Divorced woman faces double discrimination in the credit and loans, said Vella Nemeth, director of Michigan Women's Commission.

While women in general subject to considerable discrimination relating to credit, divorced women face additional discrimination as social myths about marital status, she said. She illustrated her point with a personal anecdote at credit hearing Tuesday.

She said she was told her account had been cancelled because she had applied for a divorce.

"But, then I asked what was the matter with my financial standing with this firm," she said, "and I was told my marital status had nothing to do with it. But after causing a semi-scene, my account was reopened under my name."

The following day, Silea called the credit department with a list of questions including, "Is the women's credit cut off when a couple applies for a divorce?"

Credit is cut off because the man is responsible for paying the bills, a credit officer said.

"You would be surprised at how many women will come in here and charge and charge just to get even with the husband," the officer said.

Silea asked if they were giving credit in the woman's name more now than in the past.

"Yes, well you know, with women's lib and all," the man said.

Silea also asked if the husband's credit was cut off in a divorce action, and the

bureau said it was not.

The credit officer said notifications were not sent out to the people when their credit was cut off.

Silea suggested, "When the computer spits out the account numbers of persons who are having credit cut off, why can't the computer spit out a slip notifying the customer that credit has been cancelled?"

"Because the computer doesn't have that kind of spit," he said.

Silea said this kind of reasoning is unacceptable to women.

"To assume that women must accept the answer that they can't get good service because of a computer is treating women like children," she said.

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What's the 13th?

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2:00 PM - Via: Benton Harbor	10:45 PM
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**Flint-Saginaw-Bay City**

Leaves - East Lansing

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Saginaw	Arrival - Bay City
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2:20 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	2:30 PM	2:45 PM
5:15 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	5:25 PM	5:40 PM
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MERIDIAN MALL - OKEMOS, MICHIGAN



### Indians arrested

Five Indians are ordered momentarily to the street to be handcuffed after a confrontation in Custer, S. D. Tuesday. Twenty-one were arrested after 60 people stormed and set fire to the county courthouse.

AP wirephoto

## Judge, lawyer argue, nearly come to blows

DETROIT (UPI) — A judge who has accused police officers of brutality, and an attorney for the policemen's union, exchanged angry words "nose to nose" and nearly came to blows Tuesday in a courtroom hallway.

Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio and Norman L. Lippitt, attorney for the Detroit Police Officers Assn., challenged one another to a fight outside Del Rio's court chambers.

Both men confirm that they nearly fought but each gives his own version of the incident, fixing the blame on the other.

"I was threatened by the attorney for the Detroit police in the presence of Jay Nolan, a chief assistant county prosecutor," Del Rio said.

"I then removed my robe and my gun and handed it to Nolan and told him (Lippitt) that if he would like to carry out his threat

we wouldn't have to go outside the courtroom. We were only four or five feet from the judge's chambers and I said I would accommodate him there," Del Rio said.

Lippitt said Del Rio, after ordering him and others out of the courtroom where he was hearing a narcotics case, and where the defense charged police brutality, joined the group in the hallway during a recess ordered by Del Rio.

He said he came to the courtroom in the first place to prevent Del Rio from using the court as a means of forcing officers into a "show up."

# 200 Indians battle with police

CUSTER, S. D. (AP) — An estimated 200 protesters seeking a stiffer charge against a man accused of stabbing an Indian clashed with police in downtown Custer Tuesday, and authorities said 22 of the Indian demonstrators were arrested.

Officials said three fires were set during the melee, one of which destroyed a building housing the Chamber of Commerce offices. All were extinguished by evening.

At least eight of the some 50 local police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were reported injured. An unknown number of protesters also suffered injuries.

The Indians, led by members of the American Indian Movement, were demanding that murder charges be filed against a white man accused of manslaughter in the stabbing death of an Indian last month.

"Everybody that we have arrested will be charged with inciting a riot, obstructing justice, assaulting law officers and destroying government property," said Hobart Gates, Custer County states attorney.

One of those arrested, movement leader Russell Means, was hospitalized with an apparent broken arm.

State Fire Marshal Joe Egger said fires were set at the Custer County Courthouse, at the Chamber of Commerce building and at a Standard Oil bulk plant. He said fire damage to

the courthouse, a two-story local landmark, was limited to the front hallway where gasoline was ignited. But he said smoke damage was extensive throughout the building and the office of the bulk plant was heavily damaged.

The confrontation began when the Indians stormed the courthouse after Means and another movement leader Dennis Banks had met with Gates to demand that 30-year-old David Schmitz, of Custer, be rearrested in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of Wesley Bad Heart Bull. Schmitz was charged with second-degree manslaughter and is free on \$5,000 bail.

"We want to know why second degree manslaughter charges have been brought against a white man when it should have been murder,"

said Means. "You're going to have to kill me before I leave Custer today."

Gates remained silent through most of the meeting and then told Banks and Means, "I'm going to prosecute to may fullest abilities on this second-degree manslaughter charge."

The Indians outside the courthouse attempted to force their way inside when the meeting between the movement leaders and the attorney ended and the battle began.

One of those protesting the disposition of the case, Robert High Eagle, said earlier he had witnessed the incident and believed the alleged attack was deliberate.

Gates, in whose presence High Eagle made his



### Chamber burns

The Custer chamber of commerce burned to the ground after an American Indian Movement riot broke out in the small Black Hills town.

AP wirephoto

statement, said, however, "His testimony doesn't jibe with that given by several others. The other witnesses had very different testimony."



## Placement Bureau



Continued from Wednesday's State News.

**PURCHASING AND TRAFFIC SCHEDULE:** All majors, College of Business (B M), general business administration (B), industrial administration (B), marketing (B M), transportation administration (B M).

**SALES AND MARKETING SCHEDULE:** MBAs (nontechnical undergrad) general business administration (B), marketing (B M), food science and human nutrition (B).

**DEPT. OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE:**

**ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE SCHEDULE:** All majors, College of Arts and Letters (B), accounting (B), Economics (B), financial administration (B), general business administration (B), marketing (B) all majors, James Madison College (B), all majors, Justin Morrill College (B).

**INVESTIGATION AND ENFORCEMENT SCHEDULE:** All majors, College of Arts and Letters (B), Accounting (B), financial administration and general business administration (B), All majors, James Madison College, all majors, Justin Morrill College and marketing (B), criminal justice (B).

KAWNER COMPANY, INC.

All majors, College of Business (B), marketing (B M), all majors, Justin Morrill College (B).

**KIMBERLY CLARK CORPORATION:** MBAs (nontechnical), accounting (B M), personnel administration (B M), chemical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

**KOEHNING CO.:** Accounting (B), general business administration (B), industrial administration (B), marketing (B), agricultural engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B).

**MOBIL OIL CORP.:** See Tuesday's schedule.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY:** All MBAs.

**SINGER CO.:** June graduates only: All MBAs, accounting, financial administration (B).

**TURNER CONSTRUCTION CO.:** Building construction, civil engineering, mechanical engineering (B M).

**UNION CARBIDE CORP.:** See Tuesday's schedule.

**U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND, MIDWEST REGION:** June graduates only: hotel restaurant and institutional management (B), food science and human nutrition (B).

**U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE:** Accounting (B M), economics, financial administration, general business administration (B M), computer science (B M).

**WINKELMAN STORES, INC.:** General business administration, marketing, human environment and design (Retailing Majors) (B). THURSDAY:

**ARMSTRONG CORK CO.:** All majors (B M), accounting (B M), chemical engineering (B M).

**BURGER KING CORP. COMPANY STORES DIVISION:** March graduates only: Food marketing management, food systems economics and management, hotel restaurant and institutional management (B).

**THURSDAY:**

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**BURGER KING**

## DEPT. ADDS 6 SECTIONS

## ATL film class popularity rises

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

"20th Century American Film" has increased its number of sections to be offered spring term in an effort to meet the demand of students.

Hundreds were turned away last term.

Herbert Bergman, American thought and language professor, said Tuesday the course will now have room for 540 students in 18 sections, compared to 12 sections offered winter term for 360 students.

ATL 173, formerly the film track of ATL, uses feature length films to teach American thought, reading and writing. "We not only pay attention to the American expression of reading and writing, but cinematography techniques also," Bergman said.

Spring term, film topics will include success, ethics, big business, yellow journalism, power, union

and political corruption, women, migrant workers and blacks.

The majority of the films are Academy Award winners with Countdown Canada, a 1970 documentary, as the exception.

Films scheduled for viewing and classroom discussion are: "Citizen Kane" with Orson Welles, "Death of a Salesman" with Lee J. Cobb, "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, "All the King's Men" with Broderick Crawford, "The Pumpkin Eater" with Ann Bancroft, "The Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda, "Intruder in the Dust" with David Brian and "A Raisin in the Sun" with Sidney Poitier.

"Countdown Canada" is a "war of the worlds" type documentary about U.S. taking over Canada in 1978, Bergman said. It was first presented on Canadian television in 1970, he said, and this will probably be

the first presentation in the country.

Bergman believes that this type of course is unique in the country and said he has spoken nationwide on the subject of using films to express American thought.

This is the third year for the ATL film course.

**Skinny dippers arrested for not swimming**

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Police reported arresting at least 10 skinnydippers a night on the beach. A police inspector added, "Generally the frolickers are doing other things when they're not bathing in the nude."

## Dam the tide

Kevin Welz of Springfield, Mass., hastily builds a dam to stem the rising tide that threatened his car on a beach in Rhode Island. A wrecker arrived in time to tow the car to safety.

AP wirephoto



## ASMSU unit to get \$24,051

(continued from page 1)

ies allocated for the total \$11,864. The allocation includes the Book, Great Issues, Aid, Legislative, the Office of Affairs, Resource, every, Student and the Travel

Student Electronics received \$350, a cut of \$1,250 from last year's allocation.

The largest allocation is \$4,900 to the Office of Black Affairs, but a rider was attached which will hold back all but \$800 of those funds until problems are settled relating to the

Conrad Hall incident in November where white students were asked by black students to leave a speech delivered by Stokely Carmichael.

The rider states that "no monies other than those allocated for telephone and supplies shall be released to the Office of Black Affairs

until the board acts on legislation clarifying the relationship between the cabinet and Student Board and orders the release of the remainder of the funds."

Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus representative, said that a motion was passed by the board at a meeting in McDonel Hall that "the board would hold no formal discussion on the Conrad incident until the Student-Faculty Judiciary comes out with a decision on the incident."

A third rider was attached to the entire budget, stating that "all monies are appropriated contingent upon their use without regard to race, creed, religion, sex, or sexual orientation."

Student organizations

were allocated \$7,905. Allocations were itemized by group on the budget rather than being dispensed during open hearings after the approval of the budget as was done last year.

Of these, the largest allocation will go to Project Grapevine to help the project retire debts accumulated during the publication of the last few issues of the Grapevine Journal.

The Midwest Film Festival was given \$1,200 to use for publicity.

An allocation of \$300 to the Gay Liberation Movement stirred mild debate on the breadth of the campus community that the movement serves and its need for funds.

Representatives of the

movement explained that they are building a library of the most recent books on homosexuality which will be available for the use of any student for research or personal purposes. They also are bringing several speakers on campus.

RENT A STEREO  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service  
and delivery \$9.50 month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300

2nd WEEK! Open 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:35-9:35 P.M.  
**GLADNER**  
Theatre - Lansing  
333 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6445

**MR. T IS COLD HARD STEEL!**  
HE'LL GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND...  
PIECE BY PIECE!

**TROUBLE MAN**

20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents TROUBLE MAN Starring ROBERT HOOKS  
PAUL WINFIELD RALPH WAITE WILLIAM SMITHERS PAULA KELLY JULIUS HARRIS

**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES** 349-2700 OKEMOS MERIDIAN MALL

AMC **McQUEEN MacGRAW**  
THE GETAWAY  
PG  
Thursday at 6:00 and 8:15  
Friday at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults \$1.25, 5:30-6:00

**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE**  
Thursday at 6:00 and 8:00  
Friday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c 5:30-6:00

**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**  
All about love and marriage!  
PG  
Thursday at 5:45 and 8:00  
Friday at 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

**01776 G**  
Thursday at 6:00 and 8:30  
Friday at 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr., \$1.25, 5:30-6:00

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY  
**BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

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

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

3 MEANINGFUL FEATURES  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** At 7:00 Only!  
GOLDIE HAWN the long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.  
ELEANOR HECKART and EDDIE ALBERT  
PLUS AT 8:30  
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of **Bless The Beasts & Children**  
ALSO MEET **MACHING GUN MAN** ...EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM LATE MISTER!

ACTION!! SUSPENSE!!  
**YOUR KIND OF BLACK FILM**  
Shown Once At 7:00 RATED "R"  
**MELINDA**  
ALSO AT 8:30 | Jim Brown George Kennedy  
...tick...tick...tick...  
A TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME-BOMB  
PLUS OUR LATE FEATURE **the Split** ERNEST BORGNINE

★ BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 ★ FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00 ★

## Women 'confused' over city aid

(continued from page 1)

ion, saying he was being basically with intent and purpose of group, not with the of the funding

aid he was not voting the center as such the way the whole has been brought

other action, the approved City er John Patriarche's emendation of an etural firm to p plans to beautify ey north of Grand Avenue between Road and MAC

firm will work in ation with the own Redevelopment ittee, a group of asmen arranging joint ing of the ation program with as in the area.

council also

ATER KEATON Thursday noon

Union Ballroom 25c

PRESENTATIVE WANTED

nal firm seeks on-cam-

representative to des-

student market for processing services.

essful candidate will bute company pro-

promotional materials occasional direct

program insures im-

mediate rewards for the ag-

ive individual. College paper support avail-

Only one rep will be ed per campus.

**BEST PHOTO**

Mr. Ron Tyler Campus Promotions 100 Summers Street Coolville, Ohio 45723 return address and attended

authorized the city manager to apply for federal funding for an East Lansing police cadet program, which would begin July 1 if approved and run for two years, at which time the council will evaluate whether to continue it with city funds.

The program, now underway in other cities, would provide for 10 cadets, male and female, who would work 20-hour weeks and attend courses at Lansing Community College and MSU and who could provide the city with future police officer candidates.

The city also authorized the city manager to hire an administrative assistant to assist the cable communications commission and start a public information program once a franchise for East Lansing's planned 50-channel system is granted.

Patriarche said the assistant was needed to fully utilize the public access and governmental channels provided in the city's cable television ordinance.

The council also accepted a bid of \$48,389 on a new pumper truck.

**RED**  
When someone knocks on your door and says "permeso?"  
FIRST RUN  
**JULIET MILLS Avanti! JACK LEMMON**  
AND  
**FUZZ**  
HERE COME THE BURT REYNOLDS RAQUEL WELCH  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT Dusk CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 MCWY. 337-7800

**OUTRAGEOUSLY KINKY MASTERPIECE. GO!**  
AND  
**The Lickersh Quarter**  
ALSO "HER and SHE and HIM..." PLUS "Carmen Baby" The Total Female Animal!

NATIONAL GENERAL  
**SPARTAN WEST**  
FRANCIS LEE JUNE L. SAGINAW 351-0030

**Jack Lemmon Billy Wilder Comedy Avanti!**  
COLOR BY Deluxe

NATIONAL GENERAL  
**SPARTAN EAST**  
FRANCIS LEE JUNE L. SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW 2nd WEEK  
"CICELY! CICELY TYSON, most exquisite of actresses is a warrior of inner fire. Herby our nominations for Oscars." — Judith Crist New York Magazine

**"SOUNDER"**  
A Robert B. Radnitz Martin Ritt Film

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
**CAMPUS**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
337 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN  
What did happen on the Cahulawasee River?

OPEN DAILY 12:45  
Feature 1:15-3:20  
5:30-7:35-9:45

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

**Deliverance**  
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM  
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS TECHNICALCOLOR®  
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
Performing Arts Company  
Presents ARTHUR KOPIT'S  
**INDIANS**

BOX OFFICE 355-0145  
\$2.50  
Exchange

FAIRCHILD  
Tues. Feb. 20  
Wed. Feb. 21  
Thurs. Feb. 22  
Fri. Feb. 23  
Sat. Feb. 24  
Sun. Feb. 25  
2:15 p.m.



By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday, MSU will stage the 50th version of the Michigan State Relays and it promises to be some of the most exciting sports entertainment this campus has seen in a while.

"I think the overall talent we will have in this year's relays is equal or superior

to any of the ones we've staged in the meet's 50 year history," was the word from Spartan track coach Fran Dittrich.

While practically all the events are bound to be breathakers, several good matchups are developing of special interest.

The mile run could be one of the highlights of the

relays, with the Spartan's Ken Popejoy and Charles McMullen of Missouri heading the field.

Popejoy, the defending NCAA champion ran 4:04.2 just last week at the Seattle Invitational and appears to be improving. McMullen has registered a 4:04.8 this season and will offer a worth match for Popejoy

who took the event in last year's relays.

Jim Fleming of Wisconsin and Jim Noe of Northwestern could possibly sneak in as the victor.

Another balanced event will pit the Spartans' Del Gregory against Bill Rea of Pittsburgh in the long jump.

Gregory has scored 24-6 this year, the longest jump in the Midwest, while Rea has leaped 24-5 to hold down the number two spot in the listings.

The triple jump will see Gregory going up against Pat Onyanga of Wisconsin who has gone over 50 feet this year.

The 60-yard dash will be close with five competitors having runs 6.2 or better.

Ted Edwards of Northwestern leads the field at 6.1, followed by Drake's Lansing Holman, Air Force's Joe Shirey, Wisconsin's Tariq Mughal, and Eastern Michigan's Carlos Woods, all at 6.2.

MSU's Marshall Dill will most likely sit out the 60, coming off a strained muscle.

"It depends on how he feels," Dittrich said. "Right now he hasn't been doing any sprint work so he probably won't run."

Kent State's Olympian Gerald Tinker is listed as a possible competitor in the 60-yard dash, but currently hasn't run in this year's indoor circuit.

The 70-yard high

hurdles promises to be tough, with the Spartans sending John Morrison and Mike Hurd up against a highly competitive field, including Michigan's Olympian Godfrey Murrey.

Murray turned in an 8.3 time in the Michigan Relays two weeks ago and is considered as the favorite.

A strong duel is possible in the shot put with Minnesota's Colin Anderson going against Michigan's Steve Adams.

Anderson has thrown 59-10 1/2 this year while Adams has heaved 59-5.

Two close matches will appear in the mile relay, with one being the 600-yard dash and the other, the mile relay.

Spartan Bob Cassleman and Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson will go head to head in the 600 and should make the event a two-man show.

Cassleman has turned 1:10.6 clocking this season while Vinson stands at 1:10.0.

The same pair will anchor their respective team's mile relay which they've generated excitement many times before.

The Spartans' squad rounded out by Mike Hurd, Mike Murphy, and MSU is the defending relay champ in the event. Among the other top entrants are Wisconsin's two-mile Herold who has run 8:41.1 this season.

General admission for afternoon session begins at 12:30 is \$1. The evening session, which includes finals in all running events except the three-mile has an admission price of \$2 for students and \$2 for public. Tickets can be purchased at Jen Fieldhouse this week or the door Saturday.

Spartan track star Marshall Dill takes the baton from teammate Mike Holt in an earlier meet. Dill, currently plagued by sore muscles, will only see action on the mile relay squad Saturday. SN photo by Jon Tyner

## Sports

### Irish Drop Cagers

Notre Dame took advantage of numerous MSU turnovers to whip the Spartans 85-72 Wednesday night in South Bend.

The Spartans lost the ball 15 times in the 1st half, but still managed to hold down a 35-34 halftime lead. Their biggest margin was five points, 23-18.

The Irish stormed back in the second half and several times held eight point leads.

MSU pulled back to within three points, 68-65 with 6:00 remaining but key turnovers sparked the Irish to pull further ahead.

With 1:34 left Notre Dame had built a comfortable ten point margin, 80-70.

Mike Robinson again led MSU in the scoring department with 25 points.

Gary Brokaw and Gary Novak were each credited with 24 points for the Irish. 19 of Brokaw's points came in the first half.

MSU, winner over Notre Dame six out of the past eight meetings, is now 10-7 on the season.

The Irish have won the last 9 of their 12 games for a 10-10 standing.

## Cagers defeat Wayne, continue winning streak

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's basketball team won its third game in a row Tuesday night defeating Wayne State University 64-32.

Wayne State was undefeated with a record of 6-0 prior to Tuesday's game.

"The score is deceiving," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "Wayne played a very good game. They didn't give up and continued to keep the pressure on us."

The Spartans had a slow start in the first half of the game. They were down one point at half-time 23-22.

"We didn't have much of a warmup before the game," Baile said. "We weren't looking to see where everyone was on the court so we didn't have enough motion or flow. The team was just not playing together."

"The team put everything together in the second half, though," Baile continued. Baile had to use the bench for the first time this season. She called in juniors Gail Peacock, Shelley Owens and senior Peg Kilka to help the Spartan team out.

"We were having some foul problems and the players needed some time to get settled. So I had to rely on my second team," Baile said. "They responded very well and did an excellent job for us."

Scoring for the Spartan

team was well distributed among the players. Sophomore Linda Stoick led the team with 15 points.

"Linda had a really good game," Baile commented. "She was very tough on the boards."

Juniors Connie Bunch, Joey Spano and sophomore Stretch Phillips scored 11 points each. Senior Kay Roedel had 9 points.

"I'm very happy with the distribution of the scoring," Baile said. "I think the only way that the team will remain consistent is by having a variety of scoring potential."

The women's basketball team will play at home tonight against Calvin State College. Starting time for the meet will be 6:30 p.m. at the Women's IM.

### Women

The women's badminton doubles preliminary tournament begins 8 p.m. today in gym 216. The table tennis doubles preliminary tournament begins 6:30 p.m. today, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

## Cook top hope for MSU divers

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team will travel into Ohio this weekend for a pair of meets. The Spartans take Ohio University Friday and Ohio State Saturday. At State the Spartans divers will face probably one of the diving teams in the nation. Ohio State had five divers on the 1-meter board and four on the 3-meter board last year's Big Ten championships.

The Spartan top hope in the diving competition at Ohio State is Mike Cook. Cook has qualified for NCAA championships on both boards already and banked on to give the Buckeyes some trouble.

Cook, a junior, is from Battle Creek where he attends Central High School. In high school he competed in one sport (swimming), although he played basketball junior high school.

"I never really enjoyed sports too much until I got them and learned the plays and rules," Cook said. "I see how anyone can enjoy sports if they don't know rules."

Cook's good performance last season won him his letter. Cook took sixth on the 3-meter board and second on the 1-meter board at the Big Ten championship season.

Cook has continued his progress this year and has at least one board in every meet he has participated except against University of Michigan.

His top performance came two weeks ago against when he scored a total of 329.15 points on the 3-meter board and 290.35 on the 1-meter board.

The reason for his improvement can be narrowed to two main points according to MSU diving coach Narcy.

"Maturity is the main point," Narcy said. "It's long time to get that good on the 3-meter board when he didn't have a 3-meter background in school." "Secondly, he's got a great attitude and feels he can do well," Narcy added.

With a big meet like Ohio State coming up Saturday night wonder whether a diver prepares differently when the competition is as strong as the Buckeyes. "Not really," Cook said. "All the dual meets practice for the Big Ten. You like to do good in the meets, but you'd rather do good in the Big Ten."

When asked about Ohio State's diving team, replied, "Actually Ohio State's diving team is not much better than anyone else. They just have one whose better (sophomore Tim Moore). It's just that have five or six guys that are good instead of just two."

Cook has an odd opinion of watching a swimming considering he is a part of it.

"I hate it because it's so boring," Cook said.

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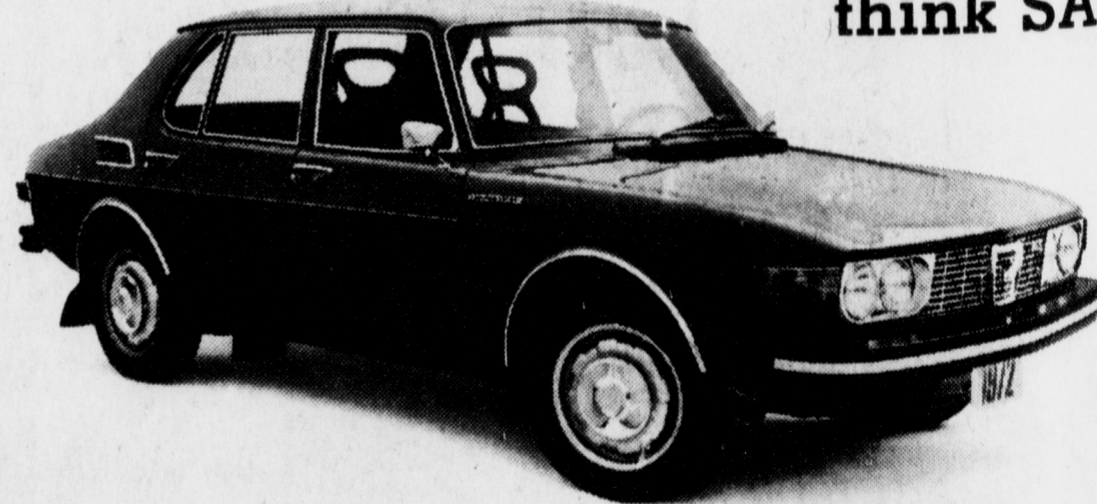
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BILL COSTABILE COLUMN

## Gymnasts world misunderstood

So you've seen Kathy Rigby, on a balance beam? And you think the high bar is across the street from Tiger Stadium?

Well, don't feel left out, because there are hundreds more like you. Gymnastics is without a doubt, one of the most misunderstood sports in America.

As in most sports, the proper mental attitude is what can make a loser a winner. For you football buffs, that means "letting up" for a game.

Everything the gymnast does is determined by his mental preparedness. There are no huddles to which he can turn, to encourage him from his teammates. There are no words or pep rallies of thousands yelling and cheering him on.

In fact, it is quite the opposite. The classical strains of Mozart or Beethoven are the usual accompaniment heard during a meet.

Gymnastics is a sport of style, form and smoothness. It is not a man performs must have that flowing, interrupted look. The finish of each routine is as important as the entire routine itself.

The gymnast must land on his feet, as light as a feather.

The scoring for a performance is based on four different things. The official scorekeeper drops the highest and lowest scores and then adds the two middle scores together.

The average of these two middle scores determines the gymnast's score for the event.

And who are the men who determine the scores a gymnast receives? No, they're not called referees or head judges, but you're close! Your football mind is showing through again.

They're called judges and there are four of them at every meet. Contrary to popular belief, the judges are not local officials or grads from the host school.

The judges are men familiar with the sport and are used to judge meets. That's right, licensed!

To obtain a license is no easy trick, either. There is a rigorous two-part test all candidates must pass in order to receive a license.

The first part consists of a written examination covering the rules and regulations of the NCAA. Each "would-be" judge must know the rule book inside-out. Many prospective judges have trouble passing the test, which is an indication of difficulty.

The second part of the test is an actual exercise in judging. The candidates watch films of performing gymnasts and score them accordingly.

Only after passing both parts of the test are the men then awarded a license.

Obviously, gymnastics should not be considered a sport that attracts underweight boys and overweight men; nor should it be considered a sport run and judged by stodgy men.

It is an up-to-date sport for young competitors and of all ages. The fact that it does not receive the same exposure that other major sports do is unfortunate, but more and more television people are becoming aware of that fact.

The coverage of the 1972 Olympic games by ABC gave gymnastics a real boost in generating spectator interest. Even Howard Cosell knows that the high bar isn't in the sky! It's in Chicago!

By LYNN HENNING

State News Sports Writer

The stories of how blue-chip athletes are recruited by colleges with new automobiles, plush apartments, and unlimited expense funds are limitless.

Alumni, it is said, operate on a sky's-the-limit basis when seeking the young star's talents.

But one MSU athlete who should certainly know if such policies exist at MSU, says no, there's nothing offered beyond the standard tuition, books and room.

Marshall Dill was one of the most highly-sought sprinters in the United States when he graduated from Detroit Northern High in 1971.

"They offered me tuition, room and board—that's it," Dill said of the MSU offer. "I tell people on the record, off the record,

the same thing and they don't believe me."

Roughly 200 colleges made bids for Dill's services including the prestigious track powers, Southern Cal and Tennessee.

"Tennessee had very nice facilities, nothing you could take away," he explained. "Southern Cal has to rank about the top."

MSU won out, however, over all of the other schools.

"Basically it was close," Dill continued. "And they (MSU) had a black sprint coach (Jim Bibbs). I talked to my high school coach, someone who knew something about sports and MSU was his advice, too."

Dill ultimately decided on MSU but admits that he wishes he had been a bit more picky in his acceptance.

"They made no provisions for getting me a

MSU SPORTS?  
DEAL OR  
STEAL?

PART TWO  
IN A SERIES

possible summer job. I really didn't know what to ask for... sometimes I think I made a mistake not asking for a car or something—at least I have my sanity," he laughed.

Dill was unhappy with MSU at the end of last year, even indicating that he would leave and transfer to another school. After consideration, Dill has said he will stay.

"I'm still sort of unhappy," he confessed. "There were a lot of promises made. But I no longer have a desire to transfer."

Dill had been an all-state honorable mention flanker at Northern, and the speculation was that his inability to land a berth on the Spartan varsity football team contributed to his dismay.

"I'm definitely going out," Dill said of his prospective football plans. "I've been talking to Jimmy Raye (receivers coach) but

he's not all that optimistic."

A similar situation to Dill's can be found in Spartan running back Jim Bond's case.

Bond's talents as a high school running back in Fond du Lac, Wis. were impressive enough to merit approximately 150 "excellent" scholarship offers from across the nation.

"I'd wanted to play at MSU ever since I was in eighth grade," Bond said. "That was the year they were national champs and I wanted to play for Duffy Daugherty."

Bond was offered a full scholarship which included a summer job provision. Everything offered him was legitimate, he said.

"Most Big Ten schools stay to the book," Bond stated.

Even though Bond's mind was made up on the school he'd be attending, MSU made an unusual suggestion.

"They even advised me to go to other schools so that I

wouldn't have any second thoughts."

Bond has had second thoughts since coming to the Spartan campus, although they are admittedly few. He has not played a great deal in the Spartan backfield since coming his freshman year in 1969. Back surgery after his frosh season forced him to miss his entire sophomore year's eligibility, thus making him eligible for varsity action again this year.

"There's always times when you're not happy with the Big Ten," he confessed. "But it's been really good here. The people in the school are the best."

## Varsity Club

The MSU Varsity Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the varsity club room. Executive vice president Jack Zindel will speak.

## Expanding MSU Ski Club boasts large membership

By JOHN SINGLER

Moosuski, the MSU Ski Club, is currently the largest registered campus organization. This year's membership boasts 1,500 and should pass the 2,000 mark by the end of the year, a far cry from the original membership of 18 back in 1966 when John Mann and his friends started the club.

Moosuski is the largest ski organization in the nation and at least 10 times larger than any MSU organization, a fact Munn, the president, is proud of.

Memberships are accepted on a year-round basis with no specific time limit. The current membership sex ratio is roughly 50-50, with members averaging 25-26 years of age. Approximately 35 per cent of the members are married couples.

Membership dues, from which the club pays for all but three per cent of its expenses, are \$6 a year for single persons, \$10 for

married couples and \$15 per family.

Any student, faculty, staff or administration member is eligible for membership. The club also grants honorary memberships to persons outside the University, though honorary members are not eligible to hold offices or vote in club elections.

One of the highlights of the 1972-73 season will be the first Intercollegiate Weekend, Friday through Sunday at Walloon Hills ski resort. The weekend is being sponsored by Moosuski and will become one of the regular features of future seasons.

Moosuski also sponsors an annual week at Boyne Mountain, one of the

highlights of the club's schedule. For approximately \$100, members can spend the week at Boyne's main lodge and also receive two hours of daily lessons from regular ski instructors.

Club members also have access to an outdoor heated pool. Boyne week is only one of many statewide, national and international excursions annually. The total number of members for these trips is usually limited to around 250. However, there are usually enough trips going simultaneously so everyone gets a shot at one or the other.

Moosuski holds meetings every other Wednesday during fall and winter terms at Coral Gables.

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transmission, A-1 condition.  
Must sell. Phone 489-4876.  
3-2-12VW 1971 Squareback, good  
body and mechanics, \$1,950.  
484-3560, 484-3855. 5-2-8VW 1967 — Rebuilt engine,  
good condition, \$600. Call  
337-9152 after 5:30pm.  
3-2-8VW BUG — 1968, 58,000 miles,  
26 mpg, very good running  
condition. \$700. Contact  
mornings 371-3877. 3-2-9

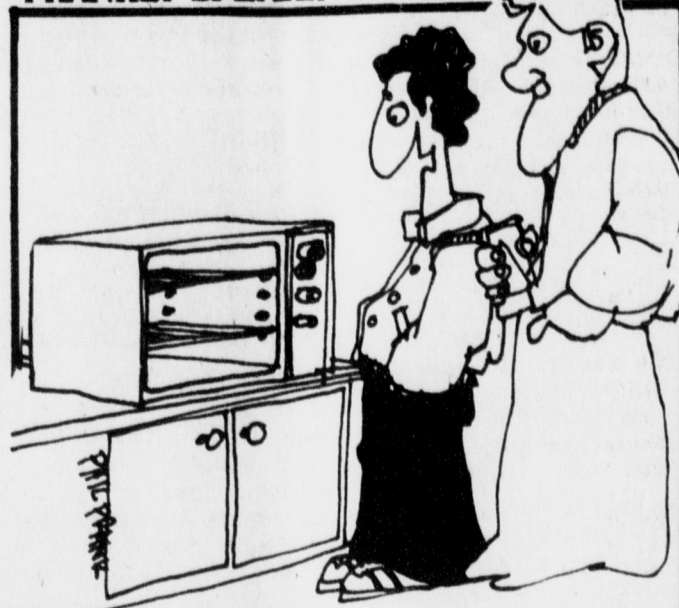
## Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH,  
RICKMAN. Now is the time  
to buy. Be ready for the  
warm weather. Custom  
accessories, parts and service.  
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,  
INC. 2460 North Cedar.  
Holt. Just South of I-96  
overpass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-5-291972 HONDA CL-175, 1,600  
miles, excellent condition.  
Phone 663-9892. X-3-2-9MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE,  
4 to 12 month policies.  
FIEDLER INSURANCE,  
676-2449. 0-1-2-8HONDA, 1970 — 350, excellent  
shape. Phone 646-6114. 3-2-9HONDA 1964 CA95, Moving,  
must sell, good condition.  
337-2479. 1-2-8TRIUMPH TROPHY 500 —  
1971, low mileage, excellent  
condition. Call 628-2332.  
3-2-8

## Auto Service

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. 0-2-28WHEELS... OUR supplier is  
discontinuing his line of GT  
alloy wheels, brand new  
super quality English made,  
\$105 per set, most imported  
cars. At CHEQUERED  
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo  
Street, 1 mile West of  
Campus. 487-5055. C-2-28MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-2-28

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

'NOW, A MICRO-WAVE OVEN... NOW OUR  
TOTALLY INEDIBLE FOOD WILL BE  
READY HALF THE TIME!'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-2-28MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,  
Michigan and Grand River.  
Low cost, expert exhaust  
repair. Custom work. Pipe  
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.  
332-2927. 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

GRADUATE STUDENT and  
spouse to act as apartment/  
dormitory supervisors for  
Lansing Business University.  
Apartment furnished. Phone  
489-5767. 3-2-9HRI STUDENTS to work in  
local restaurant in fast food  
production, quality control,  
management, etc. Send brief  
resume to MIC, P.O. Box  
1833, East Lansing, Michigan  
48823. 3-2-9WAITRESS — LUNCH. Monday  
through Saturday or full  
time, 5 1/2 days. Must be  
experienced, neat and  
courteous. Apply in person  
between 2pm - 4pm, JIM'S  
TIFFANY PLACE. Closed  
Sundays and holidays. 3-2-9DRIVERS — FULL and part  
time weekends. Apply  
VARSITY CAB, 122  
Woodmere, side door. 2-2-8SUBSTITUTE AIDE needed for  
Woodhaven, own  
transportation. \$3.20 an  
hour. 482-6089. 3-2-12PART TIME salesmen with car.  
Leads furnished. Work any 4  
hours per day, high  
commission. Call 882-6317  
between 1 - 5pm. 2-2-26WAITRESS, NEAT capable  
person, good starting pay,  
fully paid Blue Cross, other  
benefits. Apply in person,  
DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East  
Kalamazoo Street. 5-2-12PART TIME employment with  
multi - manufacturer  
distributor. 15 - 20 hours per  
week. 351-5800. 0-2-2-8APPLICATIONS ARE now  
being accepted for part time  
help. \$300/ month to start.  
489-3494. C-2-28KEYLINE — PASTE-UP person  
for advertising agency.  
Experience necessary.  
484-1443. 8-2-9RENTAL & leasing agent wanted.  
Immediate and full time  
employment, must have car,  
be ambitious, and willing to  
work nights and weekends  
when necessary. Paid on  
commission basis only. For  
further information call  
Thomas R. Bouman,  
EDWARD G. HACKER, CO.,  
REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30  
- 5pm daily. 10-2-21DOCTOR'S SECRETARY who  
smiles, spells and types well.  
Prefer insurance and billing  
experience. Full time. Fringe  
benefits. Call 332-1123  
between 5 and 8pm.  
X-10-2-19BABYSITTER, MY home, Start  
April 2nd, Monday - Friday,  
8am - 5:30pm. Reliable,  
references. Own  
transportation. 371-4153.  
5-2-14DELIVERY HELP wanted,  
evenings, must be 18 and  
have car. Phone 337-1636.  
3-2-12YOUR NEXT job can really be  
a ball! Look for it in today's  
Classified Ads.

## 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

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.  
Now available, 1 bedroom  
unfurnished apartments. Call  
351-9020. 10-2-8ONE BEDROOM, fully  
carpeted, all utilities paid,  
storage space, 5 minutes to  
campus, close to expressway,  
\$130/ month. 371-4218,  
371-2891. 1-2-9FEMALE GRADUATE student  
wanted to share furnished  
apartment. Call 337-9675.  
BL-1-2-8GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring  
term, \$70/ month, own  
room. Call 332-2637. 5-2-13LUXURY EFFICIENCY, East  
Lansing, sub-lease. Call after  
5pm. 351-4274. 5-2-14EAST LANSING, 117 Beal  
Street, 5 room furnished, 2  
bedrooms, basement. Couple  
or family. \$165 plus utilities.  
Call 351-7455 evenings.  
7-2-16TWO BEDROOM apartment,  
fireplace, \$140, utilities paid,  
no cats, 1011 East Hazel  
(South Pennsylvania).  
484-6728 after 5pm. 2-2-9FEMALE ROOMMATE needed  
for 4-man across from  
Williams Hall. \$67.50.  
351-5790. 3-2-12ONE BEDROOM apartment  
above East Lansing State  
Bank, available February  
15th. Call 351-5063 after  
5pm. 3-2-12GIRLS, \$40/ month, close  
campus, furnished, own  
room, kitchen, 332-0202.  
1-2-9TWO BEDROOM furnished,  
shag carpet, air conditioning,  
pool, free hourly bus to  
campus. 351-1896. 5-2-12WOMAN GRADUATE or  
employed to share  
apartment. 337-0412 after  
6pm. 5-2-12TWO MAN apartment, near  
campus, parking. Call  
351-0725 after 6pm. 5-2-9TWO GIRLS for 3 man. Spring.  
Burcham Woods. 337-0427.  
3-2-8SUBLEASE THRU summer  
term, 2 man apartment, 1  
bedroom furnished. Close to  
campus. Stoddard  
Apartments. Call 332-5245  
after 5pm. 5-2-13SUBLEASE SPRING summer.  
Close 1 bedroom,  
comfortable. Good  
management. 337-0269.  
5-2-9SUBLET TWO bedroom  
apartment, Spring, Abbott  
Road, parking. 332-1127  
after 5pm. 10-2-15NEEDED: ONE man for 4 - man  
apartment. Close to campus.  
Rivers Edge Apartments.  
337-0884. 5-2-13WANTED: ONE female  
roommate for 4 - man.  
Twyckingham. \$70/ month.  
332-2831. 5-2-13GIRL NEEDED to share mobile  
home winter term only.  
351-3688. 3-2-9ONE MAN, luxury apartment,  
Hawlett, own bedroom, Mark,  
353-4377, 339-9296. 3-2-9GIRL NEEDED for 4 man  
spring term, Cedarview  
Apartments. 351-8427. 3-2-9

## Apartments

TWO GIRLS for 4-man,  
immediately-June 15. Across  
from campus. \$70. 351-8994.  
5-2-9SUBLEASE 4 for 4-man, spring  
term, near campus.  
351-3097. 5-2-9OWN ROOM, behind Gables, all  
utilities and color TV. \$82 a  
month. 351-4504. 3-2-8GIRL NEEDED to sublet 4 man  
apartment, now through  
spring term, next to campus.  
337-1891. 3-2-81 OR 2 PERSONS needed for  
apartment close to campus.  
Call 351-0058. 5-2-121 OR 2 men needed for 4 man.  
Meadowbrook Trace  
Apartment, rent negotiable.  
393-5378. 5-2-12TWO BEDROOM, 2 person,  
furnished apartment, close to  
campus. 351-6088 or  
393-5378. 5-2-12ONE MAN needed for good  
apartment, close to campus.  
351-1159. 4-2-9LARGE 2 BEDROOM  
apartment, carpeted,  
dishwasher, spacious closets.  
Okemos. 349-9228. 4-2-9NEEDED: 1 GIRL for 3 man  
spring term, 351-8875 after  
5pm. 3-2-8EAST MICHIGAN Avenue — 6  
room apartment, 1 - 4  
people, furnished, \$165  
includes utilities. Phone  
332-0352. 5-2-14GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near  
campus spring term.  
332-4520. 5-2-14CONVENIENTLY LOCATED,  
attractive furnished 5 rooms  
and bath. Yard. Enclosed  
porch. Good for 3 singles. No  
children or pets. Utilities  
paid. Deposit required. Call  
627-6044. 3-2-12

## Houses

575 CORNELL, 3 or 4 man.  
Fireplace, parking, walk to  
campus. Available March  
15th. Phone 332-3207.  
5-2-132 GIRLS to sublease house \$55  
per month plus utilities.  
485-7507 after 5pm. 3-2-9SHARE HOUSE with 6 others.  
Private room, \$51/ month.  
332-5689. 2-2-8HONEYMOON - TYPE cottage -  
Your own cute one -  
bedroom, newly - furnished  
and newly - decorated home.  
Wide lawns yet close-in.  
Marrieds only. Available late  
March. \$195 includes  
utilities. Garden Cottages,  
400 Gunson. 332-6717.  
3-2-12THREE BEDROOM ranch,  
storage, stove, refrigerator,  
patio, singles, deposit.  
489-4876. 3-2-12TWO GUYS to share  
semi-private room. \$55/  
month. 337-0611. 2-2-8ONE MAN needed for three  
man house. Own room, \$50  
per month. Available  
immediately. 1005 Albert  
Street. 351-9320. 3-2-12ONE NEEDED for room, close  
to campus, \$50/ month, plus  
utilities. 337-9349. 2-2-9NEED ONE person for house,  
close to campus. Own room.  
No lease. Call 337-2638.  
1-2-8GIRL NEEDED to share house,  
own room, pets welcome.  
Call after 5pm, 485-8261.  
1-2-8EAST LANSING -1750  
Coolidge Road. New 3  
bedroom deluxe duplex.  
Families, no pets. Available  
March 1st. Phone 372-5920.  
5-2-9SHARE HOUSE, in country,  
own room, nice. \$50. Doug.  
669-9637. 3-2-9OKEMOS WARDCLIFF  
schools, completely furnished  
ranch house, 3 bedrooms,  
study, 1 1/2 baths, air  
conditioned, washer, dryer.  
Available April thru  
December, \$325/ month plus  
deposit. 337-0392. 3-2-9GIRL NEEDED, Christian  
house, \$65, share utilities.  
Call 337-9600. 3-2-9CLEAN, MODERN, 4 bedroom  
home, recreation room, large  
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Southwest  
Lansing, \$220/ month, plus  
utilities. 372-1215 after  
3:30pm. 4-2-9

## Houses

WANTED: 3,4, or 5 bedroom  
house. MSU vicinity.  
337-1010, 351-0042. 5-2-9MEN, FURNISHED rooms,  
Kitchen, parking, 1 1/2 blocks  
to campus, doubles,  
reasonable. Phone 351-3089  
after 6pm. 5-2-12

## Rooms

GUY NEEDED for private room  
in East Lansing. Furnished,  
clean, carpeted, free parking.  
\$75 per month for 6 month  
lease, \$70 for 12 month  
lease. All utilities included.  
Call Dave at 351-0473 after  
5pm. 0-2-2-8MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean,  
quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone  
485-8836. 0-2-2-8ROOM FOR girl, cooking  
privileges, near campus,  
utilities paid. 351-2779.  
3-2-8TWO ROOMMATES needed for  
nice house. Own rooms. Call  
351-6153. 3-2-12CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women,  
singles. \$12 up. Lansing.  
484-4422. 0-2-

# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255  
COLLEGE TRAVEL  
OFFICE  
130 West Grand River Ave.  
351-6010

• EYES EXAMINED  
• GLASSES  
• CONTACT LENS  
• L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
• Optical Services  
118 S. Logan, 393-4230

BUD'S  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty.  
Highway between Holt and  
on N. Cedar 694-2154

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Country House  
Caterers  
Catering to MSU for  
Weddings, Parties and  
Banquets  
call 349-9500

A to Z RENTAL  
6019 S. Cedar 393-2232  
U-HAUL RENTALS  
VALLEY-TOWRIGHT  
PERMANENT HITCHES  
INSTALLED

WASHDAY SAVINGS  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
WENDROW'S  
ECONOWASH  
SPECIAL TEXAS  
WASHER 50¢  
3006 VINE ST.  
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

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HELP FOR HAIR!!  
(Notice to all guys)  
We'll shag, layer, or style  
your hair any way  
you want it!  
Union Bldg. Barber Shop  
CALL 355-3359

YOU COULD  
BE USING THIS  
SPACE!!  
Call TAMMY 355-8255

THE ALOHA!  
A FREE ORCHID  
for your  
Valentine!  
Special perfumes  
& candies.  
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

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Lost & Found  
FOUND: BLACK and white  
male cat. Vicinity of Mason  
Hall. Call 355-2012. C-3-28

FOUND: FULL grown male  
tabby cat near Waters Edge  
Sunday, call, 332-6749.  
C-3-28

FOUND: BLACK retriever?  
seeks owner, old or new.  
393-3733. C-3-29

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Recreation  
SPRING BREAK with UNION  
BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain,  
\$284, Nassau, \$189. Contact  
us Monday through Friday 1  
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THE CHARTER PEOPLE  
present Spring Holidays:  
Freeport \$169, Nassau \$179,  
Spain \$239, ring  
STUDENTTOURS, 351-2650.  
17-2-28

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## RED CEDAR SITE EYED

## Class to hunt artifacts

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

The banks of the Red Cedar may be the site for excavations by MSU archaeology students in a 12-credit, 10 week field survey class offered this summer under Joseph Charkoff, asst. professor of anthropology.

Only one previous excavation has been made in the Lansing area but the results went unpublished. Charkoff's students will publish a preliminary description of their findings in late August and continue to work on a detailed description of artifacts throughout next year.

Charles Cleland, associate professor of anthropology curator of anthropology at

the MSU Museum, located over 30 Indian sites along the Red Cedar River between Jackson and Eaton Rapids and on the Grand River from Okemos to Fowlerville in the summer of 1968.

Charkoff is considering initiating excavation sites from Williamston to Weberville on the Red Cedar. Also in consideration are sites located along the Grand River.

"Our excavations are going to depend considerably on the cooperation we receive from landowners," Charkoff said. "Farmers may not want to permit access to their land during farming season."

Last summer, Charkoff

led 15 MSU students into the Karok Indian lands of northwest California. The group identified 200 sites not previously studied by archaeologists and brought back some 5,000 Indian artifacts.

This summer's class will concentrate on a beginning basic field training with six weeks in the field, two weeks in the classroom and two weeks in laboratory. Ten undergraduates and five graduate students will be selected for the class. The only requirement is that the student be sincerely interested in archaeology.

"We will be looking for motivated students with a background in anthropology," Charkoff

said. "We are especially interested in providing experience to the future archaeologist."

Charkoff hopes to find Indian artifacts from the middle Woodland Period (500 B.C. to A.D. 500) or Late Woodland Period (A.D. 500 to the fur trade period of the 1600s).

Professional archaeologists actually know very little about Indian villages in the mid-Michigan area before the time of the fur traders," Charkoff said.

Artifacts from this period would include flint tools, bone implements, pot sherds (broken pottery), food remains, burned plant seeds, fireplaces, and trash dumps, Charkoff said.

During the 10 week course, students will spend from 50 to 60 hours weekly learning methods and techniques of survey and of archaeological excavating, preliminary lab analysis of artifacts and the general theory of archaeology as applied to data collection.

Charkoff said he expected many students to apply for the 15 available positions.

Another research program will be available for more advanced students of archaeology. Lyle Stone, instructor in anthropology, will continue his annual summer research taking students to the Mackinac Straits.

## Ombudsman attempts to untie MSU red tape

By LAURA UNNEWEHR

The original "ombudsman" was a 10th century Viking whose job was to settle disputes between his chief and the tribe thereby preventing bloodletting and rebellion.

James D. Rust, professor of English, also serves as the modern day ombudsman at MSU, told students at a coffee hour in the Union Tuesday that he performs much the same function today.

Rust, who has been ombudsman here since the post was created in 1967, said he sees an average of 20 to 25 students a day, most of whom have run afoul of the bureaucracy the giant university in one way or another.

"I get many students who say they feel like an IBM punch card," he commented.

Many students find their way into Rust's office (101 Linton Hall) because they do not know where else to go with a problem. After 26 years of working on campus Rust knows who to refer the student to and will call or arrange an appointment with the person specifically able to help the student.

Rust often tries to settle the problem informally. Sometimes he must tell the student that his case lacks merit and nothing can be done.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, the ombudsman has no authority to enforce his findings but can only investigate and, on the basis of what he knows, make recommendations or suggest changes in policies or procedures.

Student grievances generally have to do with academic matters. Complaints concerning grades, course content, the organization of a course and professors are especially high around midterms and finals weeks.

It is a cyclical business, Rust explained, with many financial complaints and registration or enrollment problems occurring the first two weeks of every term.

Rust remembers one of his very first cases in September, 1967. A father came storming in to see the ombudsman, declaring that his son had unjustly been dismissed from his professional school. After investigation of the facts, his son's academic committee was persuaded to readmit the young man. The boy's father came back to Rust several years later to tell of his son's success.

Graduate students generally have more serious problems than do undergraduates. One problem that Rust worked on for a term had to do with a student who claimed he had been unjustly denied his Ph.D. One of the

members on his academic committee, the student told the ombudsman, was prejudiced against him and had influenced the rest of the group.

Rust, who has heard an infinite variety of problems from all types of students said, "Ask not how many come in, but instead how much trouble they cause."

## Nixon adviser to talk on aging

Arthur Flemming, current special adviser to President Nixon on aging and former secretary of health, education, and welfare, will speak on "Current Trends in Aging" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 102B Wells Hall.

The lecture will also be broadcast over the closed circuit television system on Channel 9.

Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging in 1971, has also been asked to speak privately to administrators on what role the University should pursue in aiding elderly Americans.

Flemming has been instrumental specifically in improving the income position of the aged, including the key role he played last year in improving Nixon's policy on social security benefits.

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Being offered serially in an unusual magazine format consisting of a two - chapter unit each week for 13 weeks, the first installment, "A Prison Without Bars" will go on sale Thursday, February the 8th.



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## television reviews

9 p.m. CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "The Professionals." (1966) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Jack Palance in adventure drama set in Mexico after the 1917 revolution. WJIM, Channel 6.

9 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY. Continuing documentary of the daily life of one American family over a seven month period. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. BOB HOPE SPECIAL. WILX, Channel 10.

10 p.m. NBC FOLLIES. Hostless special featuring John Davidson, Andy

Griffith, Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens, and Sammy Davis Jr. WILX, Channel 10.

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