

# Milliken to urge \$78.1 million for University

By TERRI ALBRECHT and JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writers

Gov. Milliken will recommend that approximately \$78.1 million be appropriated to MSU, including \$500,000 for the University law school, in his 1973-74 budget address to the legislature this morning, the State News learned Thursday.

He will also recommend that \$6.5 million be given to the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$5.7 million to the Cooperative Extension Service. The expected allocations represent a \$7.3 million increase for the campus programs, a \$400,000 increase for the

Agricultural Experiment Station and a \$500,000 increase for the Cooperative Extension Service over the 1972-73 allocations.

The increases are less than half of the original requests for additional support made by the University last fall. Apparently, the administration requested financial increases totaling approximately \$16 million.

Despite the increases over last year's allocations, several University officials have indicated that MSU will be unable to finance its basic campus activities without making changes and adjustments in the internal budgets.

University officials also expressed regret that the budget

recommendations assume the University can again raise out-of-state students' tuition to make up the difference denied. The officials claim this is a foolish assumption in light of the nation wide tendency for the courts to order out-state tuition differences be eased.

The \$500,000 allocation for the law school is over \$300,000 less than what the University had requested. Provost John Cantlon said earlier this week that should the governor approve the law school funding, it can begin enrollment and operation in January 1974.

Milliken's proposals also include

approximately \$7.5 million for the medical programs, a \$1.6 million increase over last year's appropriations of approximately \$5.9 million.

The separate increases for each medical school were not known, but it is believed that the College of Human Medicine will receive approximately \$200,000 less than it requested and approximately \$250,000 to 300,000 will be cut from the request made for the College of Osteopathic Medicine. No figures were available for Capital

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the michigan

# State News



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## Terms approved for POW release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in first group, senior American officials in Saigon disclosed Thursday.

These officials who have access to the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come

sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Asked why the American prisoners are not being released immediately if an agreement has been concluded, one official replied: "What makes you think the other side had any intention of doing anything until the last minute?"

In Washington, the Defense Dept. announced that no charges will be filed against the returning prisoners for

making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "rating on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

It is known that the returning POWs will be questioned extensively about what went on in the POW camp. The debriefing, designed in large part to shed light on the fate of more than 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for, could well produce information on which to base charges.

However, high-ranking Pentagon lawyers refused to answer any questions about possible legal moves against returning POWs who may be suspected of misdeeds while in captivity.

The only POW known to face an investigation upon his return is Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert Jr., who was listed as a deserter prior to his turning up on Hanoi's list of prisoners to be released. The Marine Corps says he will be carried as a deserter until an investigation is held to determine the circumstances under which he disappeared and fell into enemy hands.

During an impromptu news conference Thursday, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van

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## Few students shed prisoner bracelets

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

The first group of prisoners of war released this weekend, ending a long wait of their families and the few students and local people are shedding their bracelets off.

The POW - MIA bracelet is a metal bracelet engraved with the name of the U.S. serviceman who is either a prisoner of war or missing in action in Vietnam. It bears the date he was captured or reported missing.

The people who wear bracelets are waiting for the families of the prisoners to find out if he is dead or alive. The missing say they are waiting for the men are home to rejoice.

"I feel I contracted to wear it until released," said Father John of St. John Student Parish. "If I find out if he is dead or alive, I'll know about him, I'll wear it."

The reasons for wearing bracelets varied. Some say it is a protest against the Vietnam War. Others say it is a reminder that prisoners remain in Vietnam. However, they agree it is a personal and emotional matter. They cannot forget that man on their bracelet.

"I wear it for a purpose," Susan Ann Arbor senior, said. "I emotionally wrapped up in it. I wouldn't toss it away as if it meant

nothing. It is a human being's name, I can't just forget about him and throw it in the basket."

For some the waiting is almost over. Their man has been listed as a prisoner and is coming home.

When she learned her man, Cmdr. James Hutton captured in 1965, was on the list, Jeanne Woelmer, Monroe freshman, said, "Wow! I was happy!"

"This is the best thing about the whole peace plan," said Marilyn McManus, Franklin senior.

But for others the waiting may never end. Several discrepancies appear in the lists released by North Vietnam. Men who were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam were not listed as either prisoners or dead and many missing in action have not been accounted for.

How will they feel if they never find out about the man on their bracelet?

"I'd probably wait a year or so until all Americans are out and the war at an end before taking it off," said Grayum. "I hope he comes back."

"I don't want to take it off until I'm certain I couldn't hear," said Block.

"I don't want to think about that. I imagine after a year I'll take it off. What else can I do?" said Mary Simpson, East Lansing senior, who wears the bracelet of Maj. Robert Dyczkowski missing since 1966.

When they finally take their bracelets off most people plan to keep

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Where will they go?

Many of the patients at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility in Okemos will have to go somewhere else to get the long term care they need if the county commission follows the recommendations of a not yet released study. The study suggests the county abandon its care program there and develop a similar program at another facility.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Extended care facility will close if county adopts study proposal

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

About 185 disabled and elderly patients at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility may have to find other facilities to obtain the special care they need if the county commission approves recommendations made in a not-yet-released study for the county Dept. of Social Services.

The study by Danielson, Schultz and Co. of Lansing concludes that the home care facility as presently operated cannot meet federal

related stories and pictures on page 18.

standards for care of the elderly by the 1975 deadline.

The study, which was completed in June, 1972, urges the county to close down the present facility and encourages the county to seek other facilities to provide an extended care program.

The home, located on Dobie Road in Okemos, provides long term medical care for the county's elderly and other persons suffering from prolonged illness or disability.

"The county subsidization of the

Ingham County Medical Care Facility can be justified at the present time because of the absence of other facilities to provide this care," the study states. "On Jan. 1, 1975, the physical plant standards for Nursing Homes will be in effect, however."

"It is very unlikely that the Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be able to maintain certification and licensure as an extended care facility and skilled nursing facility without making substantial investments in buildings and furnishings beyond this date."

Investigation of the facility was

prompted by the approach of the 1975 federal standards deadline for certification and licensing of elderly care projects. This approval is necessary if the operation is to receive funds through the Medicare program.

Certification depends on the facility's compliance with federal regulations set in 1960.

"Until 1975, facilities of this type run by state or municipal governments are exempt from such rules on the grounds that most of them were built years before legislation setting the requirements was passed," said Jud Werbelow, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Social Services charged with running the facility.

"A clause allowing the existing operations time to meet new standards was written into the updated regulations," Werbelow added.

"Pressure is mounting as we get close to the deadline and we have to start thinking in terms of closing construction or relocation."

Recommendations that the facilities close have been forwarded to the commissioners and administrators in social services. David Hollister, chairman of the county board of commissioners, said, "We will be meeting in the near future to decide what direction Ingham County's Extended Care Facility will take," he added.

Upon reaching a decision the county plans to release the study to the public.

Hollister said that some alternative other than completely discontinuing extended care must be found.

The study suggests that if the facilities' operation is closed down, the county:

- Make only those investments in buildings necessary for continuing patient safety;
- Make no equipment or furnishing acquisitions except to meet short range needs;
- Make every effort to reduce operating costs in keeping with the maximum two - and - one - half year future of the present programs;
- Attempt to share services with Ingham Medical Hospital wherever possible.



## Culture rooms for blacks gain popularity, use

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

The faces of Huey Newton and Martin Luther King Jr. stare down from posters on the wall. Across the room, the red, black and green Black Nationalist flag hangs. Tiny statuettes stand in a glass display case.

It is the black culture room in Holden Hall and black aides across campus say the black culture rooms, which stirred up controversy three years ago, are being used more and more by black students.

Many black student groups in the halls, called caucuses, have been furnishing the rooms with artifacts, books and other materials reflecting a shift in interest from socializing to serious academic undertakings.

All but three residence halls - Mason - Abbott, Yakeley - Gilchrist and Mayo - now have black culture rooms.

Materials in culture rooms vary according to the funds the caucus has. Most culture rooms get their funds from residence hall governments, though some halls, such as Armstrong in the Brody Complex, are self-supporting.

The culture room in Holden Hall contains a library of purchased and donated books, posters, a file containing old tests which students can use to study for exams, poetry, pictures, statues and other black materials.

"Everything a student needs to study with is here," Marie Roberts, black aide of Holden Hall, said.

Students who cannot afford to purchase their own subscriptions to magazines like "Ebony," "Essence," and "Jet," can find these national magazines in their culture rooms.

The black culture room in Holmes Hall contains books purchased with

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### Culture room

The black culture room at McDonell Hall provides students with a place to meet and features African art objects. Hall residents seated from left are: Bonita Johnson, Walter Walker, Kevin Miller, Karen Sanders and Cassandra Edmonson.

State News photo by John Dickson





"The idea behind culture rooms is that they are the only things black students have of their own. They are little concession to the fact that white students have the whole campus."

Emerson Williams  
Colorado Springs, Colo. sophomore

See story page 1

## Congress votes to end strike

Striking trainmen shut down the Penn Central railroad Thursday in an attempt to prevent the nation's third largest railroad from reducing train crews. But Congress moved swiftly, voting to halt the strike for 90 days.

A resolution to halt the strike was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, which accepted it in amended form. It was then returned to the Senate, which approved it and sent it to President Nixon.

The strike affected thousands of passengers in 16 states and threatened to curtail production in the auto and steel industries.

## Agnew visits Philippines



AGNEW

Vice President Spiro Agnew stops in Manila for several hours today to talk with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos at a time of unusual diplomatic strain between the two countries.

The meeting in Manila provides Marcos with an opportunity to explain recent political developments which led to abandonment of the 26-year-old, U.S. style presidential system in the Asian country which has been most exposed to American influence.

## Ellsberg evidence barred

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial, acting against the government for withholding evidence has issued a sanction which, in effect, eliminated one espionage count of the indictment against Daniel Ellsberg.

Byrne in effect told the prosecution Wednesday it could not present part of its case against Ellsberg because it had not told the court about the existence of government studies that might have helped the defense.

His ruling forbids the government prosecutor from presenting evidence which would show possible damage to national security from release of one volume of the Pentagon Papers in evidence.

## Cypriot leader retained

Archbishop Makarios was proclaimed re-elected Thursday to a third five-year term as president of Cyprus.

In a speech to roaring thousands of his supporters, the black-robed archbishop denounced the forces of his rival, Gen. George Grivas, for their terrorist tactics and chided them for not contesting the election.

Grivas is the underground leader campaigning for Enosis — the union of Cyprus with Greece at any price.



MAKARIOS

## New import tax considered

President Nixon's administration is reported to be considering seriously a special additional tax on imports to prod reluctant trade partners into early general negotiations on trade as well as monetary problems.

The United States wants to talk about the whole complex of exchange rates, trade and capital movements at once.

The new mention of an import surcharge came against the background of gloomy trade balance predictions and waves of selling that battered the dollar on the European markets and were continuing Thursday.

## Group to support OEO

A citizen coalition is rounding up support for a court fight against President Nixon's antipoverty program.

The National Assn. for Community Development bases its case on a study by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which shows that community action agencies mobilized \$1.3 billion to aid the poor.

The Nixon proposal to dismantle OEO said that the community-action programs had done little to relieve poverty.

# Groups picket job recruiters

By ANNETTE HOWARD

Members of Crisis in America, Bread and Roses and the Lansing Area Peace Council protested the appearance of recruiters from companies with Defense Dept. contracts at the Placement Bureau Thursday.

In the east wing lobby of the Student Services Building, the protesters displayed signs and posters depicting various companies' involvement in wars through million dollar contracts to build war materials.

"We want to end all MSU complicity with military and war-making corporations recruiting on this campus," Lynn Scott, member of Bread and Roses and Crisis in America, said.

One member of Bread and Roses, a women's political organization, said the group is concerned over President Wharton's inaction concerning recommendations made this past summer by a University committee formed by Wharton to investigate MSU involvement in the war.

"It ended up a farce," Scott said. "They were forced to reach conclusions much too soon."

One recommendation specifically requested that the university excluding armed forces recruiters and those corporations which produce antipersonnel weaponry from the Placement Bureau.

"Six months later and there are still war-making corporations recruiting," a member of Crisis in America said.

Recruiting for job placement were Naval Undersea Weapons Station, Sperry Rand, Motorola, General Telephone and Electronics and Dow Chemical.

The group passed out flyers entitled "Do you want to work for a company like Ford?" The flyers described Ford's efforts to increase profits by moving into Indochina and maintaining "a right-wing dictatorship installed and kept in power by the U.S. military."

Two films shown on the wall outside the Placement Bureau office: "You Don't Have To Buy War, Mrs. Smith" and the 1971 Detroit "Winter Soldier Investigation."

The group and students sat under flags posted on the wall saying "Jail Wharton for War Crimes" and "A Just Piece (divided between ITT, Ford, Dow, Motorola, IBM and Gulf Oil) in Indochina."

The activity ended with a sing-a-long of such songs as "George Jackson", "Ballad of Ho Chi Minh", and "Bless Free Enterprise."

About two weeks ago, the group staged a similar protest in the Placement Bureau against recruiters from the Army, Navy and Marines.

Some minority corporations recruiters were stationed in the lobby where the group was protesting.

"We received many positive responses from the recruiters," Scott said. "They even watched the 'Winter Soldier Investigation' film and were moved."

Scott said future activities include a four-day conference called "The Empire's New Clothes: An Investigation into American Foreign Policy," to be held April 11-14. They plan to continue and to reinforce demands on the University to end all complicity with war sponsoring activities and companies.

## PROPOSED CENSURE PLAN

# Policy held from prof

By BECKIE HANES  
and  
DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writers

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, the one faculty member on campus who has had the most experience in the area of censure, has been denied the right to see a proposed censure policy that will come before Academic Council in March.

Repas has been the catalyst in developing a censure policy since he was censured by the Academic Council in November 1971, for his activity in the release of the faculty salary list.

In May, 1972, he introduced a request which was passed by the Academic Senate instructing the council to develop a censure policy.

The council sent the request to the Academic

Governance Committee which developed and approved such a policy last week. The policy now rests in the Steering Committee until the next Academic Council meeting in March.

The catch is that both the chairmen of the Steering and Academic Governance Committees refused to release a copy of the proposed censure policy to Repas Thursday, yet a copy was readily obtained by the State News last week.

Repas said Thursday that it is impossible for faculty members to express their opinions on the policy or suggest changes to council members in the eight-day span between when the proposed policy is released from the Steering Committee and when it comes before the Academic Council for a final decision.

"The Governance Committee meeting was open and Repas could have attended and even spoken at the meeting," Melvin C. Buschman, chairman of the governance committee, said Thursday. Copies of the proposed policy were available to people attending the open committee meeting Feb. 1.

Buschman added that it was between Repas and James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, as to whether Repas would receive a copy of the proposed censure policy.

"Until it (the proposed policy) is acted upon, it is not a public document," Bonnen said.

The proposed policy defines censure by the council as "a stern statement of disapproval" and also includes a set of procedures by which the individual being censured would have the opportunity to present his case.

The faculty does not always honor the system of not circulating committees' documents before they come before the council, Bonnen said.

"This is just another example of the secrecy at this University," Repas said.

## State Senate gets plan for '73 - '74 school aid

BY MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's plan for 1973-74 school aid went to the state legislature Thursday in the form of a rewritten version of the school financing proposal of state Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

Bursley released Thursday a rewritten version of a school aid plan which had undergone 10 public hearings throughout the state. The basic concept of Bursley's original bill coincided with Milliken's recommendation for school financing, but Bursley's

Senate Education Committee worked with the governor's staff to revise details in line with Milliken's plan.

"I have 20 cosponsors for the bill," Bursley said at a press conference. "And out of 38 senators, that's pretty good."

Under Milliken's and Bursley's plan, the state in the next school year would contribute \$18 per pupil for every \$20 raised by a local school district. This would guarantee a district \$38 revenue from each mill assessed, equalizing the disparity in property values

between districts where mill raises as little as \$10 as much as \$30 in local effort.

A chart prepared Bursley's staff indicates that the East Lansing school district in the current school year would have received \$178 per pupil instead of the \$165 per pupil actually received under the present state aid plan, which the state Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional in December.

An aide in Milliken's office said the governor's school aid plan probably would be introduced only to the Senate, which would hopefully act quickly on the bill.

The equal yield school aid plan in 1973-74 would cost \$1.2 billion.

Actually, Bursley's parallels the governor's recommendation that school aid formula implemented over a three-year period. The first year there would be a 22-cent limit on state equalization at \$38 for each mill increasing to an equalization of \$39 on a 25 mill limit in 1974-75, and the guarantee \$40 per pupil per mill with no millage limitation in 1975-76.



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# Navy fighter crash kills 7 in apartment building

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Searchers have found seven bodies in the smoldering rubble of an apartment building destroyed when a Navy fighter jet smashed into it.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente said Thursday that as many as 40 people may have died in the disaster. He based his estimate on reports that 42 to 45 persons were in the open-courtyard building at the time.

At least 17 persons were injured.

The A7 Corsair attack plane clipped one apartment building Wednesday night and then plunged through the roof of the four-story 27-unit Tahoe Apartments.

Navy Cmdr. William D. Collins, public affairs officer

with the Pacific Fleet, said investigators were certain Ward did not eject before the crash. He said they found in the rubble his ejector seat handle and a demarker pilots use to aid rescuers in locating them in the water.

Collins said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that the plane was on fire just before the crash.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a very few occupants escape the building before it exploded, sending flames and smoke several hundred feet into the night sky.

Fiery debris and jet fuel spread the flames to two adjacent apartment buildings, where at least 17 persons were reported injured with burns and lacerations.

As Marines, firemen and volunteers wearing asbestos suits probed the wreckage with rakes and axes, police cordoned off a two-block area and warded off looters who they said were reported seizing television sets and other valuables from the less severely damaged buildings.

next week to discuss the issue.

"It's not everything we wanted," Hohenshell said. "Individuals will have to make their own decisions."

Only a few of the Capitol newspeople have occupied the recently remodeled press boxes while most are holding out in favor of free access rules.

Alameda County Deputy Chief Coroner Roland W. Pahl said many of the victims may have been totally consumed.

Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Ward of Cary, N.C., were preparing

Thursday to fly to California as they awaited word on their son's fate. "Flying was his whole life," Ward said of his son.

The pilot was married and had a 1-year-old son.

## Waste Control loses assistant

Linda Susan Carter was dismissed Friday from her duties as assistant to Mark Rosenhaft, Waste Control Authority director.

Carter said she was considered a bad match for the job by Rosenhaft.

"I was told I didn't have the educational background for the job and that the job required more experience," she said.

Carter said she was hired by the authority on a temporary hourly basis.

Fred Moore, Buchanan senior and student appointee to the authority, said Carter's dismissal from the authority will be "a great loss to ecological projects on campus."

"Rosenhaft will have a big job trying to find

someone to replace Sue," Moore said. He added that the replacement for the job will take some time and that it will be difficult to find someone as effective as Carter was.

The loss of Carter has meanwhile put extra burdens on Moore who says he depended on her to help him with his responsibilities.

Rosenhaft said the reason for Carter's dismissal was the termination of a temporary job appointment.

Carter was active in the recycling programs, project "Pitch In," and did much of the ground work and research for programs the authority is active in.



Scene of havoc

Men dig into rubble of an apartment house in Alameda, Calif. Thursday, searching for victims. The apartment house was destroyed and others in

background badly damaged after a Navy fighterplane crashed into the structure.

AP wirephoto

## Senate eases rules on press

CAROL THOMAS, Staff Writer

Michigan Senate now walk across the floor while the rule is in session — but not to the press box.

Senate unanimously passed a resolution rescinding part of the rule barring the press from the floor during sessions.

Correspondents now may use the press boxes at the Senate Chamber. Previously, they were through both doors of the Senate Chamber. Previously, they were through both doors of the Senate Chamber.

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them. The press is allowed in the House of Representatives at all times during sessions.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, introduced the resolution Thursday after a Wednesday Senate Republican caucus agreed that the floor access rules were too strict.

But many newsmen said they are still unhappy with

the loosened rules, and want the original free access arrangement back.

Robert Berg, Lansing bureau chief for United Press International, said his reaction to the change would depend on how the rules were enforced. Don Hohenshell, president of the Capitol Correspondents Assn., said the Capitol news people would meet early

## Unit postpones action on discrimination rule

Recommendation on the city's proposed sexual orientation antidiscrimination ordinance was postponed Wednesday night by the Human Relations Commission because enough members were not present to vote.

Only five of the necessary six members were present to vote on the amendments to the city code. One amendment would make it the Human Relations Commission's duty "to promote amicable relations among the various racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually oriented groups within the community."

The remainder of that amendment defines the commission's other duties. Another amendment would make it contrary to public policy "for any person to deny any other person the enjoyment of his civil rights" because of religion, race, color or national origin, or

"unreasonably" deny rights because of age, sex or sexual orientation.

Another proposal would make the opportunity to obtain employment without discrimination a civil right.

Some discussion centered on the placement of the word "unreasonable" in the proposed amendments.

Daniel C. Learned, city attorney, said the word was used because some situations may arise where the council or the Human Relations Commission may feel it appropriate to discriminate on the basis of age, sex or sexual orientation.

"By putting the word unreasonable in there, I still feel like a second-class citizen," Don Gaudard, a Gay Liberation representative, said.

The commission said it hopes to act on the proposals at its next meeting.

Funding requests by the Drug Education Center were also considered. The commission approved a motion by commission member Clinton Cobb that

members of the city council, the city manager, county commissioners and other interested and knowledgeable parties concerned with the center meet within the next 10 days to discuss the center's request.

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## es threaten rights measure

WASHINGTON — The rights amendment — proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution — is in trouble

in the last two weeks, six have voted against ratification of the amendment, which would equal rights for

in two of the 25 states which have approved the measure — Nebraska and — strong efforts to ratification have

supporters of the amendment, which is known as ERA, due to be optimistic the necessary 38 states vote to ratify. Some are predicting that ratification will occur this

amendment has years to pass — until 1979 — but the states feel that it may trouble if ratification completed this year.

opponent opposition to the

amendment has developed in some states, and several groups, such as the Stop ERA Committee and Happiness of Women, are spearheading a national campaign against it.

The intensity and effectiveness of the opposition initially caught ERA advocates by surprise. Now they are braced for a full-scale battle to win ratification.

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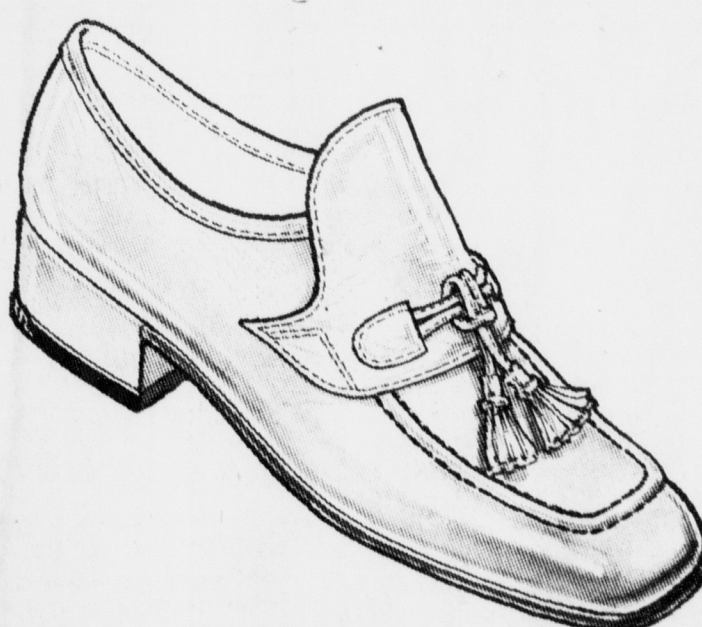
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# Prof turns firefighter at night

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer  
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dan Beasley is a young assistant professor in the Dept. of Audiology and Speech

Sciences. But from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., Beasley's professional identity can switch at a moment's notice as he waits on call as a volunteer at the Lansing Township Fire Dept.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

LEGISLATION TO EXEMPT food and medicine from the state sales tax has been introduced in the state House of Representatives by state Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski, D-Detroit.

Taxes on food and medicine total over 30 per cent of the sales tax collected by the state, Ogonowski said. "This bill is aimed at relieving the burden of people who are living on fixed incomes and particularly those with large families," he said.

A BILL WHICH would require third party candidates for elective office in Michigan to meet filing deadlines now set for major party candidates was introduced Thursday in the state House of Representatives.

"Under present Michigan law third party candidates can wait to file until after the August primary had decided the two major party candidates," state Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, who is sponsor of the bill, said.

EAST LANSING RECEIVED nearly \$142,000 from the state Motor Vehicle Fund in the last three months of 1972, State Highway Director John P. Woodford said in a statement released Thursday.

The amount was almost \$15,000 more than the city received during the same period in 1971.

The state collected more than \$1.4 million, 12.4 per cent more than in collected in 1971.

Woodford attributed the increases to a 31 per cent increase in the collection of license plate fees from October through December.

Firefighter Beasley is one of 40 volunteers the department can call on to supplement its 13 full-time firemen.

Volunteers have the same responsibilities as full-time firemen, from the exciting to the mundane, Beasley explained. They all carry the hose up the ladder to a second story, rescue trapped victims from a burning building and even polish the trucks when they return to the station, he said.

Beasley, who underwent a 66-hour training program and attends refresher drills twice a month, said he was surprised at the skills volunteers are expected to learn.

"My concept was, if they need me, they'll call me, but it is much more formal than that," he said.

Since Beasley works at the University during the day, he is on call for the night shift, and is available from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. "365 days a year," he is requested to inform the station whenever he will be away from home for more than 24 hours, he said.

"I go when I'm called, no matter what," he said. "I've even had to leave dinner parties to answer a call."

Beasley has been a volunteer fireman since attending graduate school in Illinois. His career had a rather undramatic start.

"I was just riding my bike past the fire station one day," he said, "and wanted to show my wife the fire truck. One thing led to another, and the next thing I knew, there I was up on a ladder fighting fires."

Jackson senior Dick Woodruff is also a volunteer at the Lansing Township fire station. He lives rent-free in the fire station in return for answering fire

runs when he is not attending classes at MSU or working part-time at Meijer's Thrifty Acres.

He said his friends are more impressed with his rent-free status than by his job as a volunteer fireman.

Woodruff said he first heard of the live-in program for a student volunteer fireman when he voted at the station in the spring presidential primary. He moved in last September. Since that time, Woodruff estimated that he has gone on about 30 fire runs.

"You always wonder what's waiting for you at the other end — if it's a big or a small fire, or if anyone needs rescuing," he explained. "But you realize it's a potential life and death matter, and that sobers you up some."

"I've never lost anyone yet," he added.

Larry Elliott, training instructor for the volunteers and a volunteer himself, explained that all volunteers are requested to attend the four-month training session. The four-month period covers every aspect of a fireman's job, including hose practices, first aid, fire

ladders and hydrant hookup.

At the end of training, a "small but smoky" fire is ignited in an asbestos-walled room so the new recruit can evaluate his reaction under stress, Elliott said.

Volunteers are paid \$4.50 for the first hour of work in a fire call, and \$2.50 for each additional hour. The time scale covers the moment he leaves his home until he leaves the station after cleaning up. They are also provided with insurance coverage while on the job.

Elliott noted that volunteer firemen are the backbone of Michigan fire departments, which employ more volunteers than professional firemen. The full-time-volunteer combination found in smaller cities and townships is only one firefighting approach, he said.



Volunteer

Dick Woodruff, Jackson senior, works as a volunteer fireman for the Lansing Township Fire Dept. In turn for his help, Woodruff receives rent-free housing at the fire station. Besides his fire work and being a student, he works part-time at Meijer Inc.

State News Photo by John Dickson

## TREND RECOGNIZED NOW

# Female drinking cited

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

The problem of alcoholism among women is receiving increasing recognition in recent years, because the female drinker is becoming more socially visible, Anne Garrison, professor of business law, said Wednesday.

In the past, it was socially unacceptable for a woman to admit being an alcoholic, Garrison said at the fifth discussion on "What Every Woman Needs to Know." They were able to hide a drinking problem and were less likely to be sent for help because many drank during the day when their husbands were at work, she said.

Today, women can more easily admit a drinking problem and seek treatment, she said, because society does not regard female drinkers negatively. Garrison noted wives of blue-collar workers are less likely to have problems than upper middle-class women. Blue-collar women are told they are not ladies if they

drink, she said, but in the country club set, it is acceptable for women to drink as much as men.

While many doctors say there is only one woman alcoholic to every four men, some experts believe the figure is much higher. Women are able to conceal a problem at home, but a man must try to hide it from an employer, they say.

"Men also lead more public lives and do their drinking in bars where everyone can see them," Garrison said.

Some experts predict there are nearly as many female alcoholics as males. There are between six to nine million alcoholics in the world, or 1 out of 15

people. "Alcoholism has no regard for social status," Garrison noted. "You'll find housewives, professors, secretaries and business men who have drinking problems."

Garrison said alcoholism is one of the most widespread and universally accepted diseases. It is a disease combination of allergy and addiction, she said, which can not be wished away or resolved by will power. There is no known cause or cure.

From personal knowledge, Garrison said, alcoholics are the greatest con artists. They learn to contrive and falsify their

lives to deny the existence of a problem.

One of the most effective ways to determine if a person is an alcoholic is to ask, "Have you ever tried stop drinking?" Garrison said.

"The social drinker says 'no' because he had the reason for drinking. The alcoholic, however, vehemently claims he wants to stop drinking any time he wants to," she said.

The best cure for alcoholics is people with the disease said, and that is Alcoholics Anonymous, which applies that principle so successfully.

# Evicted woman claims action of police 'illegal'

A resident of a house at 923 Burcham Drive, (the same residence that was the center of another tenant-landlord dispute in November, 1972) told members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission that she was subjected to "dubious, callous and illegal action on the part of the East Lansing police," when she was evicted from that residence last month.

Sandra Jenkins, who is now homeless, sent a letter to commission member Dozier Thornton, describing the incident and requesting assistance from the commission.

She said that she stopped one officer, who gave her a court order stating that all occupants of the house were trespassers.

She said that she was evicted about 1 a.m. and only was allowed to get her hat and coat. She also said that another police officer was wandering through her apartment.

There is no record of the incident at the East Lansing Police Dept., a police department secretary said. Lt. Charles Wiebert of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the East Lansing police were there "to act as peace officers to see that there was no trouble between the owner and the people involved." Wiebert said that Jenkins was not evicted by the police, but by the landlord with the court order.

Evictions usually are the responsibility of a sheriff's police.

The commission will talk to the police chief, city manager with Jenkins concerning the eviction.

Civic Center slates 'Roots' author tonight

Alex Haley, internationally known author and educator, will speak on his new book "Roots," at 8 tonight at the Pruden Hall of the Civic Center. Haley, also author of "Autobiography of Malcolm X," will tell of the tribulation she encountered in Africa while researching information contained in his new book.

Following the program reception will be held in honor of Haley, in the Center. The program is being sponsored by Lansing Schools Education Assn. Admission is free.

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  - \$100 stipend for meals not served during the program
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  - Term of employment: June 18 through July 18 (to include Spring Term training program and pre-program planning)

### 24 RESIDENT ASSISTANTS (12 women and 12 men)

- Housing or possible housing stipend (no "live-in" requirement)
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- \$100 stipend for meals not served during the program
- \$400 salary
- Term of employment: June 19 through July 18 (to include 25 hour training program Spring Term)
- \$100 salary for Fall Term program plus housing and meals (approximate dates September 13 through September 17)

### OFFICE PERSONNEL

- \$2.50 per hour. Most positions available June 18 through July 20

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO OBTAIN APPLICATIONS: ATTEND MEETING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AT 6:30 P.M. IN CLASSROOM 130 AKERS HALL.

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9:45 a.m. to 12:00

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The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector

Sunday Worship at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

nursery and church school adult discussion

### ALUMNI CHAPEL

on campus

The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain

5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

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info: 353-4321

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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

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332-5073

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

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For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings

Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

### MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.

"Learning To Live"

Rev. Hoksbergen speaking

EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

"A Tale of Two Sinners"

Tim Limburg speaking

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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 — 1:30

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Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Classes 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Robert Kaatz

Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.

Communion Meditation

Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

### MORNING SERVICE:

11:00 a.m. \*Morning Worship\*

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \*Coffee Hour\*

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \*Discussion Groups for Adults\*

Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. \*Evening Worship\*

Alumni Memorial Chapel

### "The Role Of A Christian Wife"

continued with discussion

"The Role Of A Christian Wife"

continued with discussion

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-6810

Joyce Briesen

staff associate

### South Baptist Church

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Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"Why Does God Allow It?"

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room.

Fellowship

8:30 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"God's Answers to Problems"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

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9:45 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Weekday Schedule

8:00 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

### ST. JOHN EAST

4828 S. Hagadorn

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Weekday Schedule

9:30 p.m. Monday-Thurs.

For more information

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9:30 a.m. Communion

1st & 3rd

Matins

2nd & 4th

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ASCENSION LUTHERAN

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337-7691

Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS

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Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

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ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1020 S. Harrison

332-2559

WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 a.m. Matins

10:30 a.m. Common



## Nixon attacks milk price bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today attacked a bill to boost milk price supports and suggested that any step by Congress to compel a sharp hike in prompt enough consumer backlash to kill the bill.

Legislation being pushed by dairyland representatives would make programs "more rigid and less responsive while at the same time increasing dairy production, stimulating the use of substitutes, decreasing substitutes, decreasing subsidies and increasing program costs," said the secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell.

He added, "What profit is it to a farmer to produce for a market that isn't really there, at a price that the public won't pay to move the product, simply in response to an arbitrary government-mandated support level?"

Campbell was a lead-off witness at a House agriculture committee hearing on legislation to require the administration to set the price support for manufacturing at 85 per cent of parity — the formula used to gauge what farmers get in comparison with costs and living expenses.

Although existing law provides for an automatic support on April 1 from the present \$4.93 per hundred weight to an expected \$5.15, the legislation would raise the figure to at least \$5.76 or perhaps \$5.84 depending on the parity at that time.

According to committee experts, this could translate to a net of between one cent and two cents per quart in what the consumer pays for milk, with similar increases in the price of butter and cheese.

The 1972 presidential election controversy involved published reports linking dairy contributions to Nixon's re-election effort with a 1971 decision by the administration to raise a no-increase stance and to hike supports from \$4.93 to \$5.15.

There has been no administration comment on those reports.

John Butterbrodt of Burnett, Wis., president of 42,000-member Associated Milk Producers, Inc., told the committee it is wrong to think of his 21-state groups as a large multimillion dollar corporation trying to impose artificial milk prices upon consumers.

## Judges named to hear case against lobotomy

DETROIT (UPI) — A three-judge panel was named in Wayne County Circuit Court Wednesday to hear a case against a lobotomy.

The panel, setting a precedent, will hear a suit concerning an alleged lobotomy on a patient who is a rapist and a killer.

The unnamed patient has been committed to the surgery, and is being held at the State Hospital for 18 months and is classified as a sexual psychopath.

Psychiatrists at the clinic who performed the surgery, they would be able to destroy portions of the patient's brain which may produce uncontrollable aggressive and sexual impulses.

Bringing suit, attorney Kaimowitz charged "John Doe" is being held under a state "criminal sexual psychopath" law which has been repealed. He contends the patient should be released and cannot get proper treatment.

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State News photo by Bruce Remington

## WITH PEOPLE HE SERVES

# Attorney seeks closer ties

By MIKE GALATOLA

Citizens should know just what those empowered to enforce the law actually do, the U.S. attorney for the western Michigan federal district said Wednesday night.

Addressing the MSU Pre-Law Club in Eppley Center, John Malinowski emphasized the lack of contact he senses between a U.S. attorney and the people he serves.

"I've been in this post for nearly four years yet, I've never been invited to speak

before the bar association in my hometown, Grand Rapids," Malinowski said.

Malinowski, who was appointed to the office of Federal District Attorney in 1969 by President Nixon, felt the public should keep a careful eye on those participating in the judicial process.

"The electorate should be looking over my shoulder and the shoulders of the judges," he said. "The citizens should have a rap session with a judge — ask him why he gave one

sentence to this guy and a different sentence to another guy."

"It's because there's so little of this contact that you have sloppy judges," Malinowski stated.

Malinowski said close contact would also prevent a federal district attorney from abusing the broad powers of his office.

"Providing we have this system of communication," he said, "the constitutional system of checks and balances can protect us from the wrong type of federal district attorney."

By the "wrong type" Malinowski said he meant those district attorneys who have used false evidence or similar unethical means to secure convictions. Condemning such practices, he said, "Those officials may have felt that it's their job to win a case, no matter what. But judging a district attorney by the number of

cases where the party is found guilty is not a good standard."

Malinowski also said he felt heroin and other hard drugs exerted a terrible grip on addicts.

"It was within my power to refuse to prosecute an addict if he would attempt to cure himself of his habit at an institution. But, in every case of this type that I handled, not one person successfully cured himself."

Malinowski stated, however, that the Federal Drug Control Program was working and gave as examples, agreements with Turkey and Laos, Cambodia and North South Vietnam to cooperate with the U.S. to stop the flow of heroin.

Though he was confident he could be reappointed as federal district attorney, Malinowski said he would return to private practice.

"I think a position like this should not be held too long by one man," he said.

## WKAR to air

## Miles Davis in jazz program

Jazz from Benny Goodman's "Darktown Stutter's Ball" to "On the Corner" by Miles Davis will be the scope of a unique four-hour jazz program to be heard Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight on WKAR-FM in stereo.

Host for the free-form program will be WKAR's Gary Laehn, Bud Spangler of Station WDET in Detroit, and Hazen Schumacher of WUOM in Ann Arbor. During the program they will talk informally with the studio audience, discuss recent developments in the world of jazz.

## MEA urges specifics on state retirement aid

Terry Herndon executive secretary of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), said Wednesday the MEA was disappointed that Gov. Milliken "made no specific suggestions to improve the lot of current and future retired teachers" in his educational message.

"The deficiencies in the

retirement plan are well known," Herndon said after the governor's speech on statewide radio and television. "To merely request the legislature recommend improvements and changes does nothing for those retirees who need assistance right now."

"Many of them are existing on incomes either at, or below, the poverty level. Instead of further study, which simply means delayed justice, we badly need executive leadership."

"Many of the governor's principle proposals are sound and consistent with long-standing MEA positions."

"MEA spokesman testified in recent weeks in favor of an equal-yield formula. While we suggested it be phased in over two years, instead of the three years proposed by the governor, we endorse the concept."

"MEA joins the governor

the patient may have interests that are not directly served by Kaimowitz and individual members of the Medical Committee for Human Rights who have joined the suit.

Gilmore said he would appoint an attorney to represent "John Doe" individually. If pretrial motions are settled at Friday's hearing, Gilmore said, the trial will begin March 5.

Gilmore said if it is true that the patient wishes to undergo brain surgery, then

Gilmore said he would appoint an attorney to represent "John Doe" individually. If pretrial motions are settled at Friday's hearing, Gilmore said, the trial will begin March 5.

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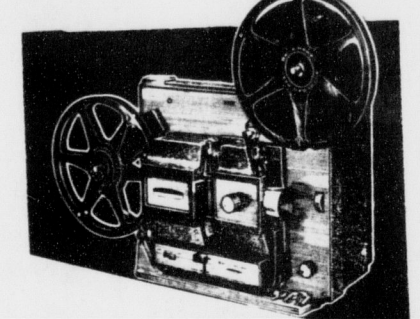
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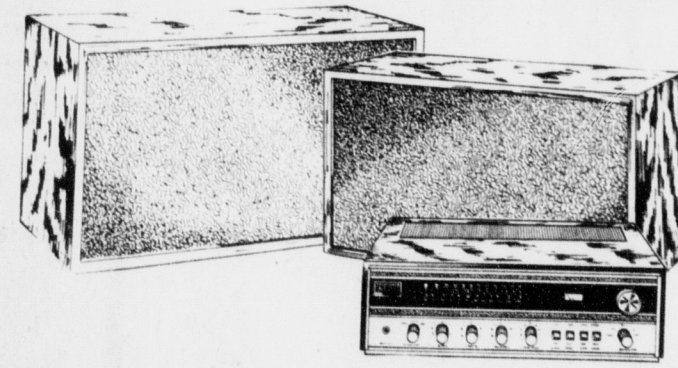


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# Guest Czech director to lead MSU orchestra

Guest conductor Bystrík Rezucha of Czechoslovakia will make his U.S. debut with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday at Fairchild Theatre.

Rezucha is one of three guest conductors each spending a term in residence at the University as part of the MSU orchestras' first international festival.

Soloist for the concert will be Nedda Casei, one of the Metropolitan Opera company's leading mezzo-sopranos. She will perform as by Donizetti, Rossini and Saint-Saens.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will include Cesar Franck's symphony in D Minor.

## Entertainment

and will also feature two premieres.

Under the baton of Rezucha, "The Turning Mind" by H. Owen Reed, professor of music, will receive its MSU premiere. "Amoebae" by Josef Gresak, a contemporary Czech composer, will receive its U.S. premiere.

Gresak, who has been strongly influenced by folk music, has written operas, a ballet, works for orchestra, organ and

woodwind instruments, as well as music for films and TV production.

Though this is Rezucha's first U.S. appearance, he is a frequent guest conductor in Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia and the USSR.

In 1961 he became the regular conductor of the symphony orchestra of Radio Bratislava. He received the Czechoslovakian Critics

Award in 1965 for his many outstanding recordings of contemporary music. In 1968, he helped found the newest philharmonic in Czechoslovakia in the city of Kosice. This group has proved highly successful in its concert tours of Western and Eastern Europe.

Casei, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1964, is married to John Wiles, asst. professor of music and voice teacher at MSU.

A native of Baltimore, she has studied ballet, piano and voice. Her operatic life began in 1959 when Leopold Stokowski selected her to sing the role of Jocasta in Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex." She continued intensive vocal training at the Salzburg Mozarteum and with Vittorio Piccinini in Milan before making her formal operatic debut in a 1960 production of "Rigoletto" in Brussels.

Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music and the regular conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra, is on leave. He is conducting orchestras in Europe.



### International festival

Mezzo-soprano Nedda Casei rehearses with Bystrík Rezucha, guest conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, for her appearance with the group at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. The concert is part of the orchestra's first international festival.

## Choice of music pieces mars concert

By DAVID M. BURGE

State News Reviewer

Making its first concert appearance on campus in memory, the MSU symphonic band gave a concert Wednesday evening that was enjoyable and interesting. The reason for the latter was due to the selections.

The first selection, "Overture to Candide," by Leonard Bernstein, was not a problem. Director of bands, Kenneth Bloomquist, and the band caught all the glitter and gaiety of the piece in an enjoyable performance. One may have wanted a little more lyricism to the big melody

in the middle of the piece, but this did not detract from the performance.

The next work, "Apotheosis of the Earth," by Carl Husa, was not a problem either. The piece, which is about human destruction of the earth, has a very strong structure and is very effective.

The reading given by the band which featured slides from Abrams Planetarium was the best performance of the evening, capturing the delicacy and power of the piece. As for the slides, though at times they added to the performance, most of the time they did not match the music and were too

similar. Perhaps the use of lights or slides done by an artist would be more effective.

The problems started in the two numbers presented under the baton of conductor Clifton Williams. One of the works, both of which are by Williams, "Symphonic Dance No. Three" (Fiesta) was very enjoyable, capturing the joy of such an occasion. The band performed it well.

The next work, The Sinfonians, was written in honor of Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia, the professional fraternity for musicians. It consists of original themes and fraternity songs in a march style. As a piece of music, it was all right, both better and worse having appeared. The performance

given was very good except for a spot where the band was not quite together, the first real bad spot of the evening.

The final piece, "Sinfonia Sacra," by Werle, who is arranger for the U.S.

Air Force Band, was the low point of the program.

The evening ended on a bright note with a rousing performance of the march "From Tropic to Tropic" as an encore.

### WILL PREMIERE 'LAMENT'

## Singers plan concert

The State Singers, MSU's voice mixed ensemble directed by Robert Harris, will present its winter concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Harris, associate professor of music, will conduct the group in a program of vocal works representing various styles and periods. Included will be the premiere of "Lament," by H. Hutcheson, asst. professor of music.

"Lament" uses no text, but the chorus sings words and uses extreme ranges of voice, tonal



clusters, and other nontraditional singing effects. Hutcheson explained that he employed sounds that are sorrowful and which children might make spontaneously.

The result is what could be considered a "lament for a lost child." The composition resulted from his work with vocal color.

The State Singers will also present an unaccompanied cantata, "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten. Based on the writing of W. H. Auden, Britten composed the work in 1942 while he was at sea

with the British Navy.

Alan Hovhanness.

During the spring break, Harris and the State Singers will go on tour.

Sunday's concert is open to the public without charge.

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

## MARION

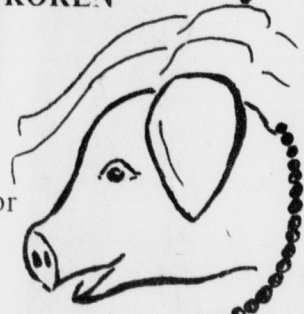
Folk and Blues Coffeehouse  
in Co-Operation with Pop Entertainment

Presents:  
**TOM RAPP**

&  
**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**

PLUS: Added Attraction - Singer / Songwriter  
MICHAEL KOREN

Feb. 8, 9, 10  
in the  
McDonell Kiva  
show starts at  
8:00 & 10:30  
tickets on sale at the door  
7:15 & 10:15  
only  
\$1



Coming Feb. 22, 23, 24 Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup

### MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

McQUEEN  
MacGRAW  
THE GETAWAY  
PG

Friday 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Saturday 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25, 4:30-5:00

### BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

Friday 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Saturday 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Twilight Hour Adults 90c, 5:15-5:45

### 349-2700 OKEMOS MERIDIAN MALL

Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett  
"Pete 'n' Tillie"  
All about love and marriage!  
PG

Friday 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Saturday 2:00, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Twilight Hour Adults 90c 5:00-5:30

### 31776

Friday 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Saturday 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25, 4:30-5:00

**BEEP BEEP**  
Road Runner  
Film Festival  
Friday & Saturday  
7:00 & 9:00  
104B Wells  
Auburn Film  
Admission - Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

STATE Theatre-East Lansing  
A Film From Sweden  
**3 CORNERED BED**  
There's always one who makes it just a little harder!  
MARIE LILJEDAHN that "INGA" girl.  
COLOR



### Orson Welles in MACBETH

Orson Welles' adaption of Shakespeare's tragedy is an imaginative and exciting piece of cinema. Especially notable is the brooding strength of Welles in the title role and the recreation of the murky atmosphere of evil in ancient Scotland where the drama seethes.

Fri. & Sat.  
\$1

7:00 & 9:00 108B Wells  
Auburn Film

"We're a new breed of cat, baby!"  
**FRITZ the CAT**  
He's X rated and animated!  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
SHOWPLACE 109 ANTHONY ADMISSION \$1.25  
SHOWTIMES 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30 and MIDNIGHT  
A BEAL FILM



# Festival to show films on social ills

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

Films of social consciousness, attempting to inform as well as entertain, highlight the Movement Media Festival being held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 111 Olds Hall.

The films, ranging in scope from an animated look at expanded awareness to an in-depth analysis of the problems perpetuating Appalachian poverty, kindle almost as wide a range of emotions.

The film on Appalachia, "Pike County — Rich Land, Poor People," contrasts the plight of the people with the bureaucratic "attempts" at alleviating the problems.

A family is shown digging coal out of a mountain side in order to heat their small shack, while a company executive claims that "poverty is a state of mind."

The film fills in the background of the people who, in "Deliverance," appear as disturbing images.

Another of the films, "Darkness Darkness," is a highly emotional, extremely

effective cinema verite approach to the problem of middle-class heroin addiction. Instead of merely moralizing on the dregs of addiction, the film allows its subjects to present their feelings, both positive and negative, towards heroin.

One of the subjects vocalized the overall ambivalence of those feelings. He warns, "Stay away from it. It makes you feel too good. It's become my wife."

The pathos of the interviews evoke the words from Jesse Colin Young's song "Darkness Darkness," from which the film takes its title.

The other films deal with an alternative approach to the factory system, a gay parade in California, and a successful community food cooperative in Wisconsin.

The festival's itinerary also includes a video tape presentation by a group from New York called the Video-Freeez, as well as a workshop on video equipment.

The Movement Media Festival is being presented in order to raise money to change a zoning ordinance. The present ordinance threatens to permit several student houses to be torn down in favor of more apartment buildings.



## Duet

Cellist Guy Fallot, assisted by pianist Emmanuelle Lamasse, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

# French cellist to give recital

Guy Fallot, considered one of the world's great cellists, will be presented in a recital by the music dept. at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Fallot recently became acquainted with MSU through Dennis Burk, who is on leave from the University and is guest conducting in Europe. Fallot, who was a soloist with an orchestra in Czechoslovakia conducted by Burk, agreed to include MSU on his current concert tour.

A native of France, Fallot grew up in Switzerland where he began cello studies at the age of seven with Paul Berger of the Lausanne Conservatory. At the age 11 he was first in his class.

In 1948 he was judged the "best young cellist in France" when he won the Piatigorsky Prize. He began giving concerts visiting France, the British Isles, Turkey, Japan and other countries.

Fallot first performed in the U.S. in 1960 and returned twice each year to the U.S. and Canada. He recently completed his first world tour which included appearances at international music festivals and concerts in Japan, Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, Indonesia and Greece.

In addition to his performances, Fallot devotes much time to teaching. He is a frequent visitor to Arizona where he has given master classes at Northern Arizona University.

# 2nd Slade album raucous, boring

By GARY OZANICH  
State News Reviewer

"Slayed?" by Slade. Polydor Records. "Down the Line," by John Mayall. London Records.

The last few weeks have brought some interesting rock and roll releases from

England. "Slayed?" the second album from Slade, came out on Polydor, and London records released another double fold of John

Mayall material entitled "Down the Line."

Those foolish enough to read "Billboard" have seen all the ads bought for the

new Slade album. Polydor is spending a great deal of money trying to break them in the states. Those who are even more foolish and believe what they read in "Billboard," would think that Slade is the hottest thing to come out of England since the original "Fab Four."

Their music is actually loud, pretentious, and bad. It is the latest in the wave of monotonous music with a heavy bass line and screaming vocals that have been steadily streaming across the ocean since Led Zeppelin made their first millions. The closest thing they can be compared to is Humble Pie. Actually they are a rather mediocre imitation of Humble Pie, and a band which is a mediocre imitation of a mediocre band is truly a sad affair.

It is nearly impossible to describe individual tracks on the album since they are all so nondescript, each sounding like the others. Every one has the same overriding, boring bass line, dull drum work, the same guitarists trading off unimpressive "look at me" riffs, the irritating echo chambered vocals and lyrics which sound like they were written by a mentally deficient 12-year-old.

The track that was lifted off the album and released as a 45 "Mama Weer All

Crazy Now" is typical of their original music — incredibly boring. The two unoriginal tunes are also sad. They rape one of Joplin's finest songs, "Move Over," in a manner which is too painful to speak of. They ruin a rock and roll classic "Let the Good Times Roll" — a song that it did not seem possible to record badly.

There is little doubt that Slade will become a super group, following in the footsteps of Black Sabbath, Humble Pie, and their American counterpart, Grand Funk. They have all it takes — a record company willing to spend much money on promotions and a "heavy" bass line. Those who do enough downers and have speakers with a good bass response might like this album.

John Mayall has had a tremendous effect on popular music. He was one of the founders of the "British Blues" movement of the 1960s that had a great effect on rock music being recorded both in Europe and in the states. In his hands he's had personnel that later moved on to be the backbone of many of England's top groups (Mick Taylor of the stones, Jack Bruce and Eric Clapton of Cream, Peter Green and John McVie of Fleetwood Mac, to name just a few).

Mayall stopped recording for London Records in 1969, just before he formed the "Turning Point" band. Since then London has been releasing old tapes he recorded while under contract to them (material they did not feel was strong enough to go on an album) or re-releasing material in various "Greatest Hits" packages — all, obviously, in an attempt to make more money.

"Down the Line" is their latest effort in this capitalistic venture, so it is very easy to approach the whole thing scornfully.

Much to one's surprise, it is a pretty smooth album. It is a two record set, one record being a collection of better songs released on albums from 1965-1968, the other being a re-mix of what was originally a 1964 mono recording of Mayall at one of England's infamous blues clubs of the 60s Klook's Klee.

The re-released record has a very good selection of material. It is a good album for people with little exposure to early Mayall to get into. For those familiar with Mayall, it is guaranteed to send one digging back through the record collection trying to find those old Bluesbreaker albums. Every track is a Mayall classic in itself, with

fine session accompaniment. The Klook's Klee album is interesting in a historical perspective, which makes up for its recording quality. The songs are all typical Mayall during the 1960s, going from "Crocodile Walk" and other British blues standards, to rocking versions of Leitch's "Lucille."

The album has something to offer for both the time Mayall fans and newer fans. Although not an extremely strong album, and does not hit the list of suggested purchases, those who into the old "British Blues" won't get burnt if they it.

# African dancers plan special show

The National Dance Company of Senegal, a West African dance and acrobatic troupe, has been added as a special to MSU's current Lecture-Concert Series, Kenneth Beachler, series director, said.

The Senegalese dancers, now on their second U.S. tour, will perform at MSU at 8:15 p.m. March 7, in the Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Feb. 21.

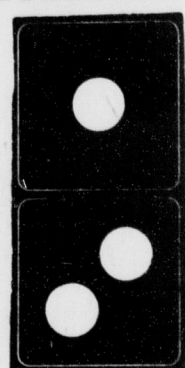
The dance troupe's MSU appearance follows a sold-out engagement at Washington's John F.

Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Other stops on the tour include New York, Chicago, San Jose, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Cruces, New Mexico and Montreal and Vancouver, Canada.

The 42 dancers, musicians and singers present the ways of life of the Senegalese people with its mixture of old tribal traditions, later Arabic influence and the coming of the 20th century.

Tickets will be \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 with special discounts for MSU students.



## DOMINO'S PIZZA

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Free  
30 minute  
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good on any pizza  
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Good thru Sun. Feb. 11 Trowbridge Shop only

# LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

SATURDAY,  
FEBRUARY 10

8:00 P.M.,

UNIV. AUD.,  
JENS BJERRE,  
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

## CHINA . . . THE AWAKENING GIANT

In his film Jens Bjerre explores and explains what happened in China during the tumultuous years of the cultural revolution when the nation was completely sealed off from the outside world; he also shows what is going on in China today.

SATURDAY,  
FEBRUARY 17

8:00 P.M.

UNIV. AUD.,  
DR. CHARLES  
FORBES TAYLOR,  
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

## HAWAII IN THE 70's

Follow Charles Forbes Taylor as he travels completely around the sunny island of Oahu from the crowded streets of Honolulu to the island's deserted point facing Asia.

THURSDAY,  
MARCH 1

8:15 P.M.

UNIV. AUD.,  
BROADWAY  
THEATRE SERIES

## STORY THEATRE

With nothing more up their sleeves than their talent, eight performers, backed by folk-rock combo, proceed to participate at full intensity in ten fairy tales. Songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Country Joe McDonald.

FRIDAY,  
MARCH 2

8:15 P.M.

UNIV. AUD.,  
SERIES BAND  
AND INTERNATIONAL  
ORCHESTRA

## SALZBERG MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA

Leopold Hager conducts an all-Mozart program by the official orchestra of the city of Mozart's birth. Walter Berry, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, is special guest soloist for the MSU engagement.

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

Shakespeare's  
**hamlet**  
Feb 9  
Wonders Kiva  
Feb 10 & 11  
Union Ballroom

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6544  
**CAMPUS**  
Theatre, East Lansing  
107 E. LANSING AVENUE, DOWNTOWN  
**DELIVERANCE**  
IS THE ONE THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT!

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"  
HAPPY HOUR  
\$1.00  
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.  
**Deliverance**  
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM Starring  
**JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS**  
in "DELIVERANCE"  
Co-Starring NED BEATTY • RONNY COX • Screenplay by James Dickey Based on his novel. Produced and Directed by John Boorman • PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
Saturday and Sunday  
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"  
Shows 1 PM & 3 PM Only — All Seats 75c

**Gladmer**  
Theatre, East Lansing  
**TODAY**  
Open 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:35  
9:35 Sat. Sun. 1:35-3:30  
5:30-7:35-9:35 P.M.

**ONE CAT... WHO PLAYS LIKE AN ARMY!**  
**TROUBLE MAN**  
His friends call him M.I.T., his enemies call for mercy!  
Starring ROBERT HOOKS  
Co-Starring PAUL WINFIELD RALPH WHITE  
WILLIAM SMITHERS PAULA KELLY JAMES HARRIS  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
Original MARVIN GAYE SCORE  
Available On MOTOWN RECORDS

**FRIDAY**  
8:30 p.m. YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN. Special production of the Broadway musical. WILX, Channel 10.  
9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Tom Brown's Schooldays" Part four. WKAR, Channel 23.  
1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Johnny Rivers, the Doobie Brothers, Paul Williams, Steely Dan, Albert Hammond, the Spinners and Wolfman Jack appear. WILX, Channel 10.  
**SATURDAY**  
1:30 p.m. BIG TEN BASKETBALL. Minnesota at Ohio State. WJIM, Channel 6.  
7:30 p.m. EYE TO EYE. "Open Secrets." Examination of how artists treat the subjects of death, sex and violence. WKAR, Channel 23.  
8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY. "Beauty and the Beast." Josette Day is Beauty and

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 372-2434  
3 MEANINGFUL FEATURES  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
**BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE** At 7:00 Only!  
The long-run hit play on the screen with all its humor and all its heart.  
GOLDIE HAWN  
GREEN HECKART  
EDWARD ALBERT  
PLUS AT 8:30  
STANLEY KRAMER'S  
**Bless The Beasts & Children**  
ALSO MEET  
**MACHING GUN MCM**  
...EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM LATE MISTER!  
★ BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 ★  
**FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
**LANSING**  
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD  
Phone 882-2429  
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**  
JIM DIAMOND JULIE BROWN CARROLL HARRIS  
...ERNEST BORGNINE



# Racial troubles hit Fla. schools

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Police patrolled seven Florida school campuses Tuesday following reports of racial disturbances between black and white pupils.

One high school was closed and tense situations reported at eight other campuses.

Officials said many of the incidents across the state were triggered by the burning of white power signs on school walls and the wearing of Confederate battle flags by white pupils.

Authorities said several pupils were arrested after the last week at Boca Raton High School near St. Petersburg on Florida's west coast spilled over to four other campuses Thursday.

The situation was also reported tense at Disston

Junior High School, where fighting broke out Wednesday.

In neighboring Hillsborough County, sheriff's deputies were called to East Bay High School when black and white pupils refused to go into class and to Chamberlain High School where authorities said tensions were high after racial fighting Tuesday which left four pupils slightly injured.

Across the state in wealthy Palm Beach County, police patrolled Atlantic High School in Delray Beach, a few miles from Boca Raton High School which remained closed after a week of unrest.

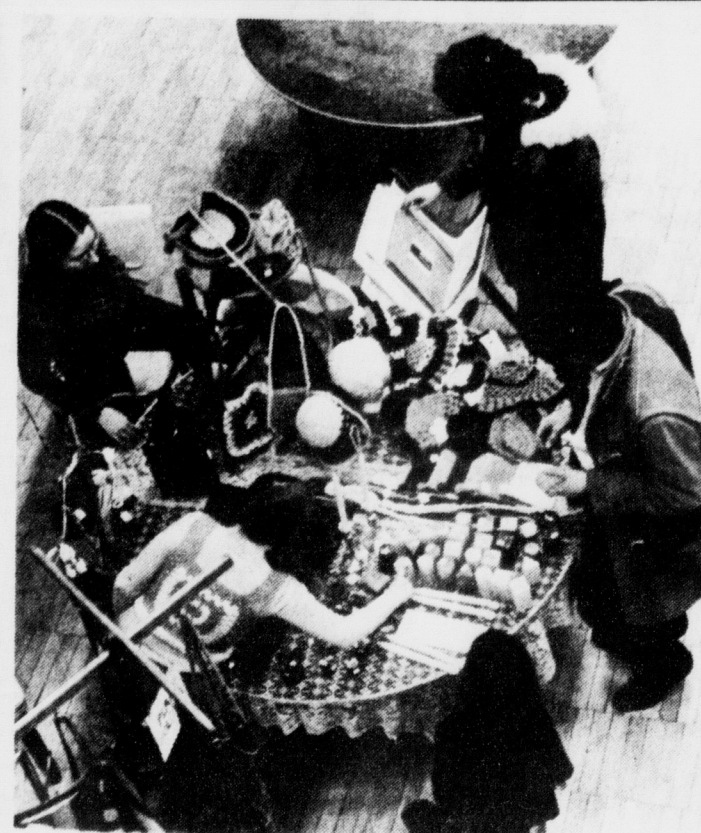
In Florida's panhandle, 50 police remained on the

campus of Escambia High School, torn by racial disputes since last December after blacks protested the use of Confederate symbols and the refusal of officials to ban Dixie as the school song.

Meanwhile the Rev. R. N. Gooden, state field director for the NAACP, toured the school trouble spots Thursday in an attempt to cool tempers and ease tensions.

Gooden said the use of Confederate symbols and the singing of Dixie are "racial irritants." Some white pupils, like Richard Willard, a sophomore at Pensacola's Escambia High, said the issue is one of tradition.

"Dixie has always been the school fight song," Willard said. "I don't think a minority should control a school...the majority rules. Three hundred people can't put down what 3,000 like."



It's a steal

Although the Union Board has sought to promote interest in the Union through a variety of activities this week, sellers at Wednesday's "Thieves' Market" expressed disappointment at a poor turnout. Crafts sellers like Sally Holladay, above left, found few buyers for their wares in the middle of Union Board Week.

State News photos by Ken Ferguson

## Volunteer Bureau

Volunteers are needed to help in many Lansing area projects. The following are all typical during the month of February.

For more information, call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400 or stop by at 27 Student Services "Lucille."

Transportation provided.

An East Lansing Boy Scout troop is looking for someone with basic camping skills and/or first aid skills.

An Okemos Boy Scout group needs 18-year-old or older male volunteer to teach out-door skills to four boys.

A 26-year-old cerebral palsy woman in wheelchair would like someone to visit her once a week or so — maybe take her out to campus activities. A car is needed.

Woodhaven, a residential home for mentally retarded adults and children is looking for volunteers with cars to stay with the residents when house parents are out.

A recreation program for inner city boys needs volunteers Wednesday evenings at the YMCA.

A large retirement center south of Lansing seeks volunteers to provide a variety of recreational activities for residents. A car is needed.

An after-school recreational program for elementary school needs a gym supervisor.

Men or women are needed to work in cub scout activities. Within walking distance.

The Movie

LET MY PEOPLE GO

Saturday, Feb. 10 50c

Parlor C Union

8:15 P.M. sponsored by Hamagshimim

The Award Winning Musical

Is On The Screen!

1776

Meridian 4 Theatres

Okemos

Light: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

Lansing Mall Theatre

5628 West Saginaw

5:00, 7:20, 9:30

Open

1:00 P.M.

1:30-2:30 P.M.

2:30-3:30 P.M.

3:30-4:30 P.M.

Not since "AIRPORT" such a shattering and exciting dramatic experience.

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN

WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS ADVENTURES EVER!

HAPPY HOUR

\$1.00

\$3.00 to \$3.99

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners

Open

1:00 P.M.

1:30-2:30 P.M.

2:30-3:30 P.M.

3:30-4:30 P.M.

Not since "AIRPORT" such a shattering and exciting dramatic experience.

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners

## Officials at U of Minn. dismissed

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

George King, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Minnesota, and his assistant John Ward, have been relieved of their administrative duties after their department was charged with being unresponsive to the needs of the black community.

The special committee investigating the charges said the refusal of the two administrators to meet with the committee "lends support to the community's perception that the department ignores and is disrespectful of community constituents."

The department has been steeped in controversy, according to the Minnesota Daily, since an instructor, Mahmoud El-Kati, was notified he would not be rehired because he lacked a master's degree and because he was "overly active in community activities."

The Afro-American Action Committee, a community group, has charged that King and Ward, who is totally blind, were beaten up by 30 youths led by the black instructor who invaded a departmental meeting Jan. 18. El-Kati said that King pushed one of the men and was pushed in return.

Father Roger Dunigan, co-pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church on Central Michigan University campus, plans to marry a 1972 graduate of the university.

Father Dunigan told a packed student audience in the church chapel that he had refused to resign from the church despite pressure from the Bishop of his diocese.

Urban planning students at the University of Oregon are formulating an official hitchhiking system to provide students with "an additional option of transportation."

Their plan calls for the erection of "Ride-Stop" signs at 32 locations in and around their campus.

The Assn. of Women Students at Pennsylvania State University is demanding that women be allowed to use the steam room in the men's locker room of the campus recreational center.

"We feel that some arrangement should be made to facilitate its use for women, since it is the only steam room on campus," their petition stated.

A Texas state senator has introduced legislation which

would make all student service fees optional at state colleges and universities throughout the state.

Republican Sen. Walter Mengdon said the legislation would "prevent mandatory student fees for funding of militant student groups, homosexual dances, and other activities that are repulsive to most students."

Two libraries at Lehigh University plan to install electronic security systems to cut devastating losses of books. At one library, 20 per cent of all its books currently are missing, at the other, 16 per cent are gone. The first library reported a 32 per cent annual loss rate.

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Following the 8 PM shows, a special presentation for sky-watchers, including an outdoor observing session (weather permitting). Following the 10 PM the album "Living in the Past," by Jethro Tull will be played.

Information 355-4672



# Trackmen prepared for MSU Relays

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Jenison Fieldhouse will be full of excitement Saturday when MSU stages the 50th running of the Michigan State Relays.

More than 600 athletes from 25 Big Ten, Big Eight, Mid-American and Missouri Valley conference schools will be the guests of the Spartans as they vie for 20 individual and relay titles.

Among the schools

entered are Big Ten rivals Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

Some of the Michigan schools participating include, the University of Detroit, Ferris State, Wayne State, CMU, WMU and EMU.

Competition will take place on MSU's 22 yard Tartan track surface, which has been highly acclaimed as one of the country's top indoor track facilities.

"By far we have one of the best track facilities in the country," Spartan track coach Fran Dittrich stated. "I expect the meet to be the best we've ever had in its entire 50 year history," Dittrich added.

The MSU Relays, in celebrating its half century anniversary, qualifies as one of the top indoor relays in the nation.

"We definitely can rate with any other meet in the

country," asst. track coach Jim Bibbs said. "If for no other reason but facilities, we would have to be rated as one of the finest."

There will be only individual winners, with the relays being set up without a team point system.

With the fast Tartan surface, a lot of good times should be turned in.

Last year's relays was the site of two world record performances. Former Spartan sprint ace Herb Washington set the tide when he electrified the amazed crowd with a 5.8 clocking in the 60 yard dash for sole possession of the world mark.

MSU's Marshall Dill, then a freshman, brought the excitement to a peak when he sped 300 yards around the track in 29.5 seconds to gain himself a world record.

Although it is doubtful that Dill will seek to defend his 300 yard dash title on Saturday, he is scheduled for a leg on the Spartan's swift mile relay squad.

Dill, coming off a muscle injury, hasn't been doing any sprint work for the past couple of weeks and intends to take it slow for a while.

Other Spartans to keep your eye on are Bob Cassleman in the 600 yard

dash; Ken Popejoy in the mile run; John Morrison and Mike Hurd in the 70 yard high hurdles; and Del Gregory in the long jump.

Cassleman is coming off a big first place finish at the Seattle Invitational last week and will be gunning for Eastern Michigan's Stan Vinson, which makes for an exciting event.

Popejoy was also impressive at the Seattle meet, turning in a 4:04.2 to capture third place.

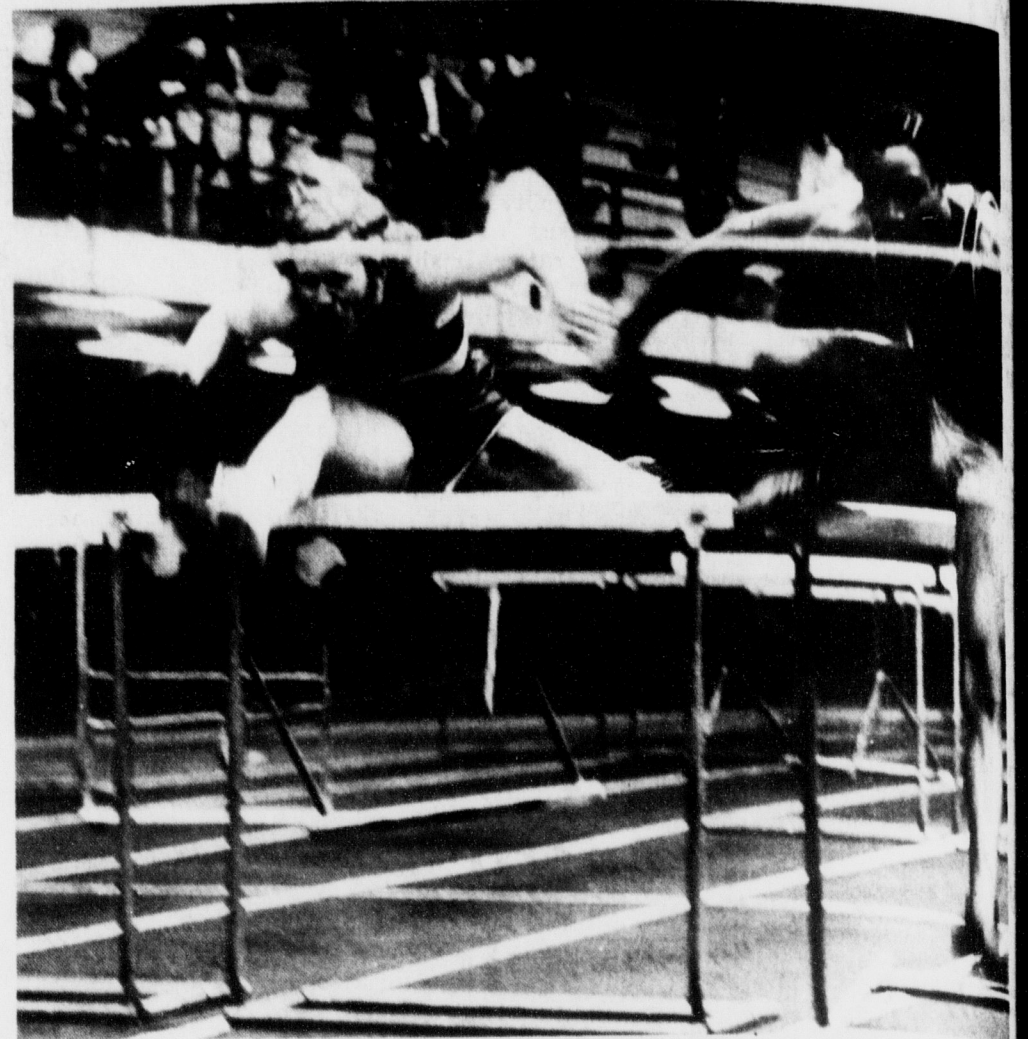
"Many of the track stars you will see in this meet are the same runners who will be competing in the NCAA title meet in March," assistant track coach Jim Bibbs predicted.

"We have some of the country's top talent coming to our meet."

A large crowd is expected to be on hand since the basketball squad is playing away at Michigan.

General admission for the 12:30 afternoon preliminaries is \$1. The evening session, including finals in all events except the long jump, triple jump and three mile run has an admission price of \$1 for students and a \$2 reserved seat charge for the public.

The evening session begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs until about 10 p.m.



One last hurdle

Spartan premier hurdler John Morrison clears the last hurdle as Michigan's Mel Reeves heads for the wire in an earlier meet. Morrison will be one among several top MSU competitors participating Saturday in the Michigan State Relays.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

## Cronin, Feeney, statement endangers spring training

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Cronin and Chub Feeney, presidents of the American and National League respectively, Thursday advised all Major League clubs not open spring training camps until an agreement is reached with the Major League Baseball Players Assn.

Several clubs, immediately upon receiving word from the league presidents, notified their players not to report. Although this constituted one of the most drastic

steps ever taken by the two leagues, Feeney pointed out this was simply a case of "logistics" and that a meeting which could have a tremendous bearing on whether there will be another strike was being held here between both sides.

"This does not mean we will not have an agreement," Feeney said. "We would be hopeful we could come to a very early settlement."

United Press International has learned

that both sides have made important concessions and despite the directive by Feeney and Cronin, chances for a settlement as early as this week are considered good.

The text of the wire sent by Feeney and Cronin follows: "To all Major League clubs' chief executive officers:

"Because of the uncertain player relations situation, the Player Relations committee has adopted the following policy:

"All players who have been invited to report to spring training prior to March 1 should be advised not to report until further notice. No policy has been adopted at this time concerning the official opening of spring training camps on March 1.

### Varsity Club

The MSU Varsity Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the club room. Vice President Jack Breslin will speak on the subject, "financing MSU athletics." All members are urged to attend.

### VISIT WISCONSIN

## Icers fighting for lead

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team resumes its fight for the WCHA lead this weekend as the Spartans face Wisconsin in Madison tonight and Saturday night.

Both contests will be broadcast back to East Lansing on WFMK - FM radio, with 8:30 p.m. faceoff times.

The league's hottest club, Michigan Tech, whipped WCHA - leading Denver, 6-4, Wednesday night to move past MSU into second place by a point. The two squads

met again late Thursday night in another two-point contest.

MSU has 12 more points remaining to play for than Tech, however.

"It's great to be in this position," asst. coach Alex Terpay commented before the icers left late Thursday afternoon. "Tonight's game is our most important one of the season. If we win tonight, I think we'll sweep the series."

The fourth-place Badgers, supported by their vociferous following, lost twice last weekend to Michigan Tech to drop from their top national ranking. Over 100,000 fans have come through the turnstiles to watch Wisconsin play in 12 games this season.

Both contests will be two-point affairs.

Beset by injuries in recent weeks, the icers go to Madison with two defensemen still hobbling.

Chris Murfey, who suffered a severe charley horse last weekend against Michigan, and Paul Pavelich, with a sprained ankle which he suffered in the middle of January, are still not at full strength.

"Murfey is not well, but he'll play," Spartan coach Amo Bessone commented. "We'll be going with five defensemen."

Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes and Uve Drews join Murfey and Pavelich in MSU's defensive alignment.

Bessone also indicated that Darl Bolton would

### WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
Denver	15	6	38
Michigan Tech	12	7	36
MSU	12	4	35
Wisconsin	13	6	33
Notre Dame	12	8	30
North Dakota	11	10	27
Minnesota	7	10	25
Minn. - Duluth	9	11	18
Colo. College	3	17	10
U-M	3	18	8

Ties: MSU 1,

Wisconsin 1,

North Dakota 1,

Minnesota 3.

alternate with Denny Olmstead on the left wing spot on the Spartans second line.

Bolton took Olmstead's place when the East Lansing native was knocked unconscious after slamming into the boards behind MSU's net against Michigan last weekend.

"We have to outscore Wisconsin," Bessone said. "These will be our toughest games of the season. We're not in the best of shape, getting over some injuries, and Wisconsin is a great home team with a great home record."

The contests also are crucial in the Spartans for the title of the four Big Ten teams in the WCHA. MSU has a 7-1-1 mark to the Badgers 5-2-1.

MSU's lineup will remain the same, with Frank DeMarco staying at left wing on the first line with fellow seniors Bill Sipola and Michel Charest, and with Olmstead and Bolton playing with Steve Colp (MSU's leading goal scorer) and Mark Calder on the second trio.

"Tom Ross should be at full strength," Bessone commented. Ross, recovering from an ankle injury, centers the Spartans' freshman line.

Boyd heads the Spartans' WCHA scoring this season with 23 points on three goals and 20 assists. Charest and Colp each have 22 points, with 13 goals and nine assists.

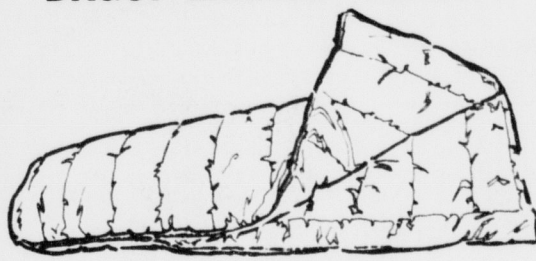
Calder is the other Spartan among the league's top scorers with 21 points.

Ron Clark will again start in the nets for the Spartans. Clark's goals against average is now at 3.9 while the Badgers will go with Jim Makey (3.9), who stopped 62 MSU shots in Wisconsin's 4-3 victory here in January, and Dick Perkins (3.6).

In the first two meetings between Wisconsin and MSU this season, the squads split. The Spartans victory broke a five-game losing string to the Badgers.

In other WCHA action this season, North Dakota plays at Minnesota, Notre Dame goes to Colorado College and Minnesota's Duluth faces U-M in the only eight-point series.

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## Spartans can save face with victory over U-M

By GARY KORRECK

State News Sports Writer  
Losing to two traditional powers in the same week is a situation few teams would be proud of; MSU faces that possibility Saturday when it tries to rebound from its 85-72 loss to the Spartans against the U-M Wolverines.

The game is 2 p.m. at the Crisler Arena for a battle which could bury either team in the lower regions of the conference standings. U-M, just 4-4 in the conference, has lost three of its last four. The game is a sellout.

The loss to Notre Dame was a tough one to follow," Spartan coach

Gus Ganakas admitted, "you just can't survive in any game when you throw the ball away as much as we did."

MSU was guilty of 26 turnovers, to just 8 for the normally erratic Irish, overshadowing a superiority on the boards led by Bill Kilgore, with 18, and Lindsay Hairston, 15.

Mike Robinson and Allen Smith, two of the Spartans sharpshooters, found more of the rim than the net against the Irish, prompting Ganakas to go at one time with a three-guard offense.

"We tried everything against them," he commented, "but we just became more disorganized and they more organized."

MSU now stands 10-7 overall with just about no chance of making any post-season tournament, and must now turn its thoughts to the second half of the conference season.

"U-M has some excellent personnel," Ganakas said, "and they have lost some very tough games—we are not going to be able to make any mistakes against them."

Ganakas lamented the fact that his team turned the ball over so many times against Notre Dame and said his squad would have to do more, and better, passing.

"This one pass and shoot business never works; even when we did pass we did it without thinking," he said.

"We have been throwing the ball away all year and we have also been an impatient shooting team, but it seemed like we had it together against Iowa," Ganakas added.

Lack of experience plays a small factor, he said, and he offered no excuses for inconsistent play.

"We always seem to be woefully deficient in one area," he said, "it's frustrating to see it at this point in the season."

U-M, which has had its problems also, will be looking to sweep the season series from the Spartans, but its fortunes depend on 6-10 center Ken Brady and 6-3½ forward Henry Wilmore, both having off-years.

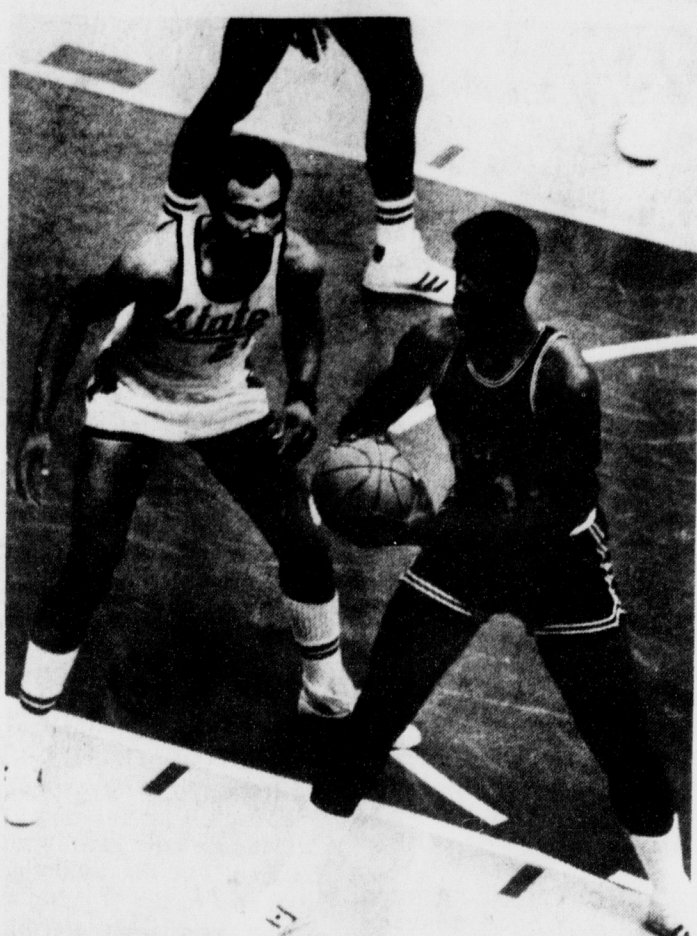
"The matchup between Brady and Kilgore will be one of the keys," Ganakas said, "it's the last time they will face each other."

### Karate

Try-outs for the MSU Karate Team will be held 1 p.m. Saturday in the Fencing Room, Women's IM Bldg. White, Green and Brown belts of any style or club are invited to tryout for the team.



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### Final meeting

Senior veterans Bill Kilgore and U-M's Ken Brady will battle each other for the final time Saturday in Ann Arbor. A sell-out crowd will fill Crisler Arena for the intra-state matchup.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## IN TOUGH COMPETITION

## Gymnasts meet Kent

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

The women's gymnastics team has had a rough schedule of meets this season receiving little rest from one tough competitor to another. Last weekend the Spartans traveled to Pennsylvania for a meet with Clarion, a nationally ranked team. Saturday again they will face tough competition at Kent State University.

Last year in the Midwest Regional meet, consisting of teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Ohio, Kent State took third place honors. Michigan State ended up in fourth place.

"Kent State will give us a rough time," Dana Vail, coach of the women's gymnastics team said. "We were only a few points behind them in the regionals last year, though, so we have a very good chance."

"We've been practicing hard all week for

their competition," Vail continued. "I've been pleased with the team's performance so far this season and I'm sure we will make a good showing in this meet."

The MSU gymnasts are 5-2 for the season.

Kent State, according to Vail, usually receives a team score in the high 80's. The Spartan record shows that they too have been scoring in the 80's.

"It will be a close and exciting meet," Vail commented. "The girls are ready for it, though and anxious to face the Kent team."

Vail said that she will be relying on all the gymnasts to have good performances. Due to injuries this season the Spartan team is short in many of the events and it's necessary for all the other members of the team to turn in good performances to get a high team score. Freshmen Cherry Almy and Nancy Balogh suffered knee injuries this season.

## G-men, Oklahoma in nonleague meet

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team gets its last shot at an out-of-conference foe this weekend when the Spartans host the Oklahoma Sooners in a dual meet at 7:30 tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools. OU's record is currently 2-1 with its lone loss coming at the hands of defending Big Eight champ Iowa State University.

Oklahoma is led by NCAA floor exercise champ Odessa Lovin. Lovin, a two-time all-American, averages a score of 9.5 in his specialty. Lovin has not been beaten in his specialty since his sophomore year.

Another top performer for OU is Roger Letourneau on the parallel bars. Letourneau scored a 9.2 in compulsories last week

against Kansas State.

OU coach Russ Porterfield had plenty to say about the meet with the Spartans.

"MSU has an outstanding team and this meet will be our toughest to date," Porterfield said. "We've got to hit in every event to beat MSU and to try to discount the home crowd advantage."

Despite having outstanding individual performers, the Sooners' lack of depth could be their downfall.

On paper OU's strength lies in the first four events. "Oklahoma can score 27 points in each of the first four events," MSU coach George Szypula offered. "If they have a weakness it's in the parallel bars and horizontal bar."

"OU doesn't have the depth we have in the last two events," Szypula explained. "If we stay close in score, the last two events

will be the deciding factors for us."

The obvious matchup to watch will be OU's Lovin and MSU's Dave Ziegert. Ziegert has been working on his compulsories this week and hopes to spring a few surprises on OU.

"I've never seen Lovin perform before, but I understand he's very good," Ziegert commented. "He must be. He's an NCAA champ."

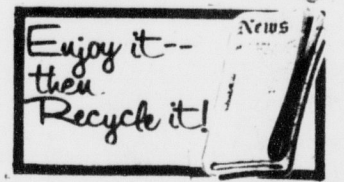
Spartan chances have been bolstered this week with the return of vaulter Jim Tuerk. Tuerk has been out of the lineup recently with painful shin splints.

"I felt real good this week in practice," Tuerk said. "The pain is gone and my legs feel great."

As has been the case in previous meets this year, an abundance of talent will be available for gymnastics enthusiasts.

Gymnast Randy Balhorn has straightened himself out on the parallel bars, an event that kept Balhorn out of the magic 54 point circle.

"I've been working on mounting this week and I've got the problem worked out," Balhorn said.



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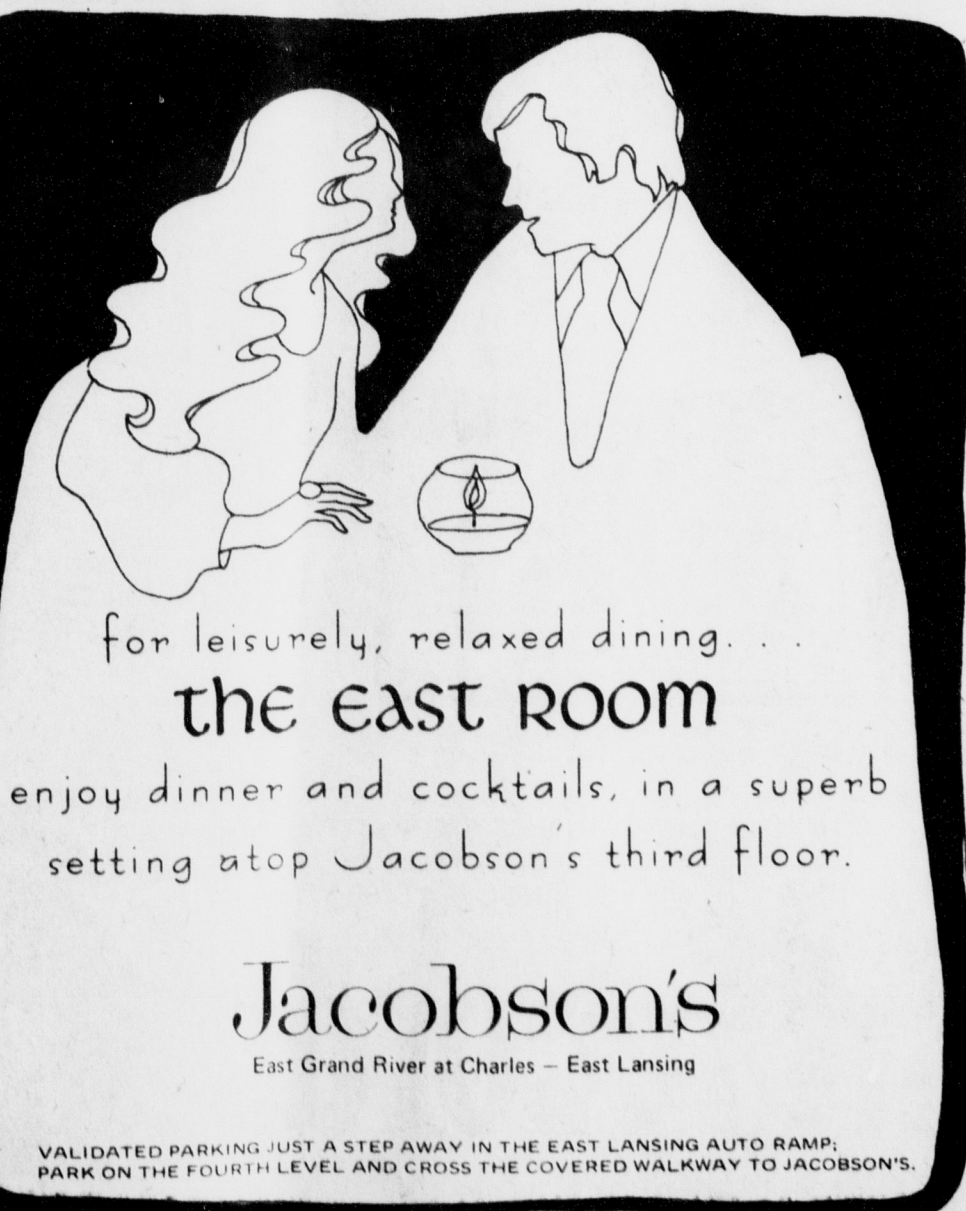
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# Wrestlers collide with U-M for 'favorite tag' in Big Ten

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan's undefeated wrestling squad will host Grady Peninger's defending Big Ten champion wrestlers 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Crisler Arena.

The winner will likely be tagged the favorite to win this month's conference title in Minneapolis, Minn.

"On paper, U-M is the toughest team in the conference," Peninger admitted. "They've beaten everybody but us. If we can beat them, we can win the Big Ten."

Peninger added that the Wolverine's strong individual talent and undefeated string has to give

them a slight advantage.

But U-M head mentor Rick Bay sees no advantage.

"There aren't any real advantages," Bay said. "On paper, this meet looks about as even as you could get it. The team that wins will be the team that has the guts to stay off its back. This is one of those matches that will be decided by two or three points."

The Wolverines have spent little time on their back this winter rolling up eight victories in dual meet competition without a loss. The 'Big Blue' also finished fourth in the Midlands tournament, one place behind the Spartans.

In terms of common opponents, both squads

have faced Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio University and handled them with relative ease.

The Wolverines strength lies in their strong individual talent. Jim Brown is at 118 and if a statistical analysis of his performances are a true indication of his talent, Spartan Randy Miller is going to have his hands, arms and legs full.

Brown has lost only once this year to Iowa's Dan Sherman, whom Brown beat earlier in the Midlands.

"We think Jim is one of the finest wrestlers in the country," Bay said. "He won the Midlands against a real strong field and his only loss came simply because he was flat."

At the 158 pound frame is Mitch Mendrygal. The defending Big Ten champ at that weight, Mendrygal is currently 15-2 on the year with both of his setbacks suffered in Midlands competition. He has shutout seven opponents and pinned three others.

"Milt is a very unorthodox wrestler," Bay said. "That's one of his chief assets. He's a very frustrating man to wrestle. Just when you think you've got him, he comes on like an octopus and puts a stop to everything. He's all legs."

Two-time Big Ten champion and NCAA runnerup Jerry Hubbard fills the 150 gap for the Wolverine contingent. Hubbard is 10-1 on the season and he too, tasted his lone defeat in the Midlands event.

"He's tough," Bay commented. "He has to be if he's only lost once. Hubbard is instrumental to our plans and in my estimation can wrestle with anyone in the country."

Those three divisions are Michigan's best and Bay comments that they'll have to take all three to keep stride with the Spartans.

"Those are the key matches for us," he said. "MSU has a great deal of individual talent too, and if we let them slip through a couple of divisions, we're going to be in trouble."

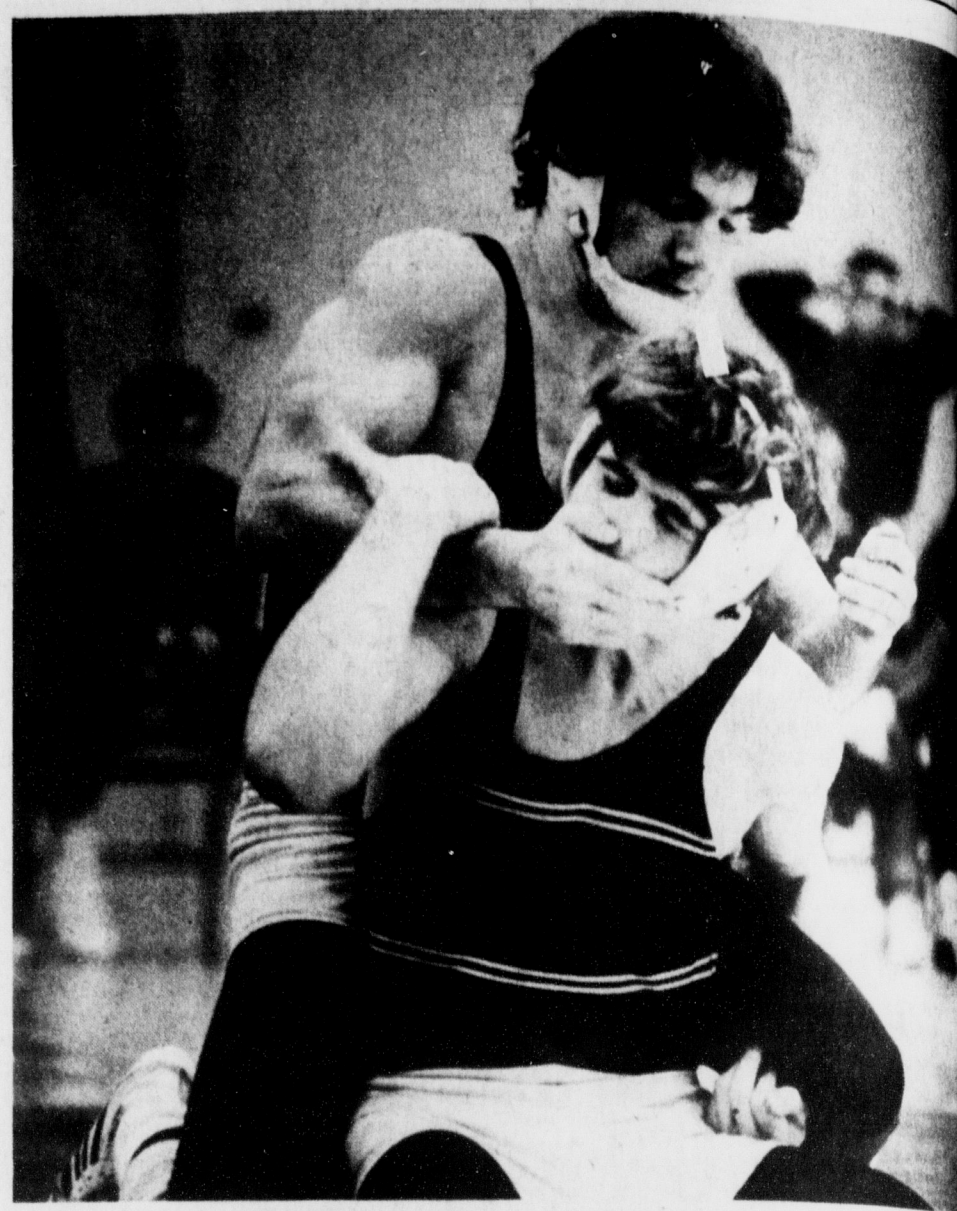
Despite the wealth of talent in the lightweight

categories, the feature bout could be at the heavyweight slot. Larry Avery, undefeated in dual meets, collides with U-M's Gary Ernst, who is 12-2.

The two mammoths competed in the Midlands but were never paired together. Both lost to Iowa's Chris Taylor. Avery by a 3-1 count, Ernst by a fall.

"We're not the only two good teams in the conference," Bay said. "Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota all have good balance. But the team that wins this match is going to have a definite advantage in the Big Ten title. The winner is going to be in good position for favorable seedings in that tournament."

"The individual records are the primary concern in seedings," Peninger added. "There are a couple of matches this weekend that'll determine whether a kid will have to wrestle several comparatively few opponents to win the Big Ten."



## Shut 'yer mouth!

NCAA champion Tom Milkovich struggles with Minnesota's Rich Gautsch. Milkovich will be one of the favorites when Grady Peninger and the Spartan wrestling invade Ann Arbor this weekend for a pivotal match with the University of Michigan. State News photo by Craig Porter

## Fencers to face tough test from Wisconsin strengths

MSU's once-beaten fencing team won't find its competition any easier Saturday morning when the

Chicago and Tri-State, but in between were edged by Illinois, 17-10, to place the Spartans at an 8-1 record for the season.

"It's going to be a very tough match," coach Charlie Schmitter predicted of the Saturday matches. The Badgers were runnerup to Illinois in last year's Big Ten Meet. A win for either

school will mean an end to the 16-16 tie that both teams have in previous competition.

Parkside is 6-3 for the season and is 15-12 with its state rival Badger team. The two schools will also meet Saturday. The Rangers are led by foilist John Tank with a 25-2 record.

Action begins at 10 a.m. while the Spartans participate in their first meet of the day at 12:30, meeting Wisconsin-Parkside. The Green and White will then battle the Badgers at 2 p.m.

## WINFIELD, DILLEY TO LEAD

# Swimmers visit Ohio

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Ken Winfield and Alan Dilley, two of MSU's six senior swimmers, will lead the Spartans this weekend as they travel to Ohio for a pair of dual meets. On Friday night MSU travels to Ohio University, and on Saturday they swim against

Ohio State.

Winfield had trouble earlier in the season, but has come on strong lately with wins in the 200 butterfly in the last three meets, including an upset of Indiana's Bob Alselder last Saturday.

"I had the flu," Winfield said in response to his early season problems. "I was just getting into shape and I get the flu. I'm back in shape now, though."

Winfield is from Little Silver, New Jersey which is right on the Atlantic Ocean, which may have helped lead

to his swimming background.

His reasons for coming to Michigan State are very similar to Dilley's and he speaks very highly of the Spartan swimming program. "I like the place," Winfield said. "I visited Indiana, Ohio State, and here, and this was the nicest of all of them. It also had the nicest facilities."

Dilley has also had a good season. His top events have been the 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley and is a part of the 400 medley relay team.

Dilley states two factors which have led to his great season. "I've achieved a little more confidence and I feel a little more relaxed," Dilley said.

Dilley's reasons for coming to MSU are much the same as Winfield's. "They had good swimming facilities for one. They also had a very good swimming team and good coaching," Dilley said.

Dilley and Winfield are pursuing different avenues of work in their future careers.

Winfield is a business major and hopes to get a job as a business administrator. He says, however, "If I don't like it I'll come back and get a teaching

certificate and do

Dilley is a hotel restaurant management major, but is somewhat unsure of what he will upon graduation.

MSU has four seniors on the squad who have competed in their home dual meet. They are Paul Virtue, Kim Ridinger, Jim Rockwell and Joe

Virtue and Ridinger both scored points in Big Ten championships. They have been valuable members of the squad this year.

Ridinger has also qualified for the Big Ten championships on the meter board in diving. Virtue is counted on to lead the Big Ten this year in the distance freestyle events.

MSU will take a 4-3 meet record into this weekend, while Ohio State comes in with a surprise 1-5 mark and Ohio University stands as one of the top Mid-American Conference squads.

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## SPECULATORS BLAMED

## Dollar's value slips

LONDON (AP) — Speculators dragged the U.S. dollar down again Thursday, as they have done

every day for the past two weeks in the latest international monetary crisis, and there appears to be very little anyone can do about it.

Foreign exchange dealers who run the world's money markets seemed as confused as anyone else about the turmoil of the past 10 days. "There are times when it is hard to tell whether we are playing a game of Monopoly-type money or with the economic prosperity of the Western world," a foreign exchange dealer said here.

Even the governments of the most powerful nations in the non-communist world had no agreed formula for controlling the speculators and restoring order to the money markets.

Part of the problem was that the dividing line between the "good guys" and the "bad guys" in the world of speculators shifts with the observer's point of view. Speculators are not only shadowy professionals making money with a knowledge of international exchange rates and the

ability to use a slide rule. Many are the treasurers of huge international corporations.

And many of these corporations helping to drag the dollar down by their currency speculations are American owned.

According to foreign exchange dealers here, the main problem of the past two weeks is that the speculators, including the treasurers of the big international corporations, no longer trust the dollar. They believe the dollar is overvalued when compared to the German mark and the Japanese yen.

The reason for this is simple. The United States has a whopping balance of payments deficit. In 1972 it spent \$8½ billion more abroad than it earned. Of this, \$6½ billion was a trade deficit. Ther Germans and the Japanese, however, both have trade surpluses. They earn more abroad than they spend. So their currencies, the speculators reason, are likely to rise eventually against the dollar.

What makes the speculators' view so important is that they back up their hunches with money, often with more money than individual governments can raise.

It may be debatable whether West Germany's mark is undervalued. What counts, however, is whether the speculators think it is. By their economic strength alone, they can put so much money into markets that they can force a revaluation upward, whether one is justified or not.

There are now an estimated \$70 billion on deposit in Europe by companies and individuals, the so-called Eurodollar pool.

This pool is the largest international money market in the European foreign exchange markets.

Government banks are pledged to support the dollar's current exchange rates by buying dollars to prop up the price. The trouble is that in many cases the speculators have more money than the state banks.

Devaluation makes American goods cheaper abroad. American exporters, therefore, sell and earn more. Devaluation also makes imports into the United States more expensive. This, too, helps American firms by discouraging imports of foreign rivals. So devaluation actually can help American business twice.

"We want to operate and achieve our goals by asking help from private organizations, instead of seeking federal funds," Winchester said.

Winchester also added that at the next meeting of the coalition, the board will decide if it is feasible to start a lawsuit against the federal government over various treaties broken against Indian tribes east of the Mississippi River.

"The coalition was formed to become recognized by the federal government for the simple reason that many eastern tribes have not been aided by the Bureau of Indian Programs, which is an agency of the Dept. of Interior, which provides for Indians living on reservations," Winchester said.

Indians remaining in the East are recognized as Indians within the Indian government and by some state governments. But, they are not recognized by the federal government because the eastern Indians had no treaties as did the Indians who fought in the West, Winchester added.

There are also plans to charter the coalition in the District of Columbia, Winchester said.

The reason for this is that their business will be directed at the Washington D. C. level, Winchester explained. The coalition is also in the process of requesting foundation funds, he said.

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TV RENTALS, color \$19.50 per month. Black and white \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-2-9

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, \$140, utilities paid, no cats, 1011 East Hazel (South Pennsylvania). 484-6728 after 5pm. 2-2-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 4-man across from Williams Hall. \$67.50. 351-5790. 3-2-12

ONE BEDROOM apartment above East Lansing State Bank, available February 15th. Call 351-5063 after 5pm. 3-2-12

WANTED: ONE female roommate for 4 - man. Twyckingham, \$70/ month. 332-2831. 5-2-13

GIRL NEEDED to share mobile home winter term only. 351-3688. 3-2-9

ONE MAN, luxury apartment, Haslett, own bedroom, Mark, 353-4377, 339-9296. 3-2-9

GIRL 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. 5-2-9

NEEDED: ONE man for 4 - man apartment. Close to campus. Rivers Edge Apartments. 337-0884. 5-2-13

SUBLEASE - SPRING and summer, 1 man, \$70. 630 Stoddard. 337-2197. 6-2-16

WOMAN FOR three - man near campus. Own room, \$80/ month. Immediately - June. 332-0042, Sylvia 355-8252. 5-2-15

EAST LANSING, 2 man near campus, furnished, \$150/ month, 351-9036 after 5pm and weekends. 332-3680. 5-2-15

LANSING NORTHSIDE - furnished 3 rooms and bath. Single adult. \$110/ month, all utilities included. 351-7283. 1-2-9

TWO BEDROOM furnished, shag carpet, air conditioning, pool, free hourly bus to campus. 351-1896. 5-2-12

WOMAN GRADUATE or employed to share apartment. 337-0412 after 6pm. 5-2-12

TWO MAN apartment, near campus, parking. Call 351-0725 after 6pm. 5-2-9

MARRIED STUDENTS &amp; FACULTY

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

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome

please, no pets

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700

Hours

9-5 M, Tues, W, F

1-7 Saturday

Closed Thurs. and

Sunday - except

for appointments

LOCATED

1/4 MILE NORTH

OF JOLLY RD. ON

OKEMOS ROAD

EAST MICHIGAN Avenue - 6 room apartment, 1 - 4 people, furnished, \$165 includes utilities. Phone 372-0352. 5-2-14

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near campus spring term. 332-4520. 5-2-14

CONVENIENTLY 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

SUBLET TWO bedroom apartment, Spring, Abbott Road, parking. 332-1127 after 5pm. 10-2-15

SUBLEASE THRU summer term, 2 man apartment, 1 bedroom furnished. Close to campus. Stoddard Apartments. Call 332-5245 after 5pm. 5-2-13

SUBLEASE SPRING summer. Close 1 bedroom, comfortable. Good management. 337-0269. 5-2-9

GIRL NEEDED to sublet in Cedar Village immediately. Call 351-5871 after 5pm. 5-2-15

CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man apartment sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-15

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished luxury apartments. Starting at \$170. Evening calls are best. 351-9020. 5-2-15

BURCHAM WOODS announces the beginning of summer rates. Apartments available. 351-3118. 5-2-15

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, all utilities paid, storage space, 5 minutes to campus, close to expressway, \$130/ month. 371-4218, 371-2891. 1-2-9

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, spacious closets. Okemos. 349-9228. 4-2-9

Apartments

ONE MAN needed for good apartment, close to campus. 351-1159. 4-2-9

1 OR 2 men needed for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace Apartment, rent negotiable. 393-5378. 5-2-12

TWO BEDROOM, 2 person, furnished apartment, close to campus. 351-6088 or 393-5378. 5-2-12

**CAMPUS**  
new furnished apartments for Fall.  
**DAHLMANN**  
APARTMENTS  
1234 E. Grand River  
351-0315

1 OR 2 PERSONS needed for apartment close to campus. Call 351-0058. 5-2-12

GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term, \$70/ month, own room. Call 332-2637. 5-2-13

LUXURY EFFICIENCY, East Lansing, sub-lease. Call after 5pm, 351-4274. 5-2-14

SUBLEASE 4 for 4-man, spring term, near campus. 351-3097. 5-2-9

Houses

575 CORNELL, 3 or 4 man. Fireplace, parking, walk to campus. Available March 15th. Phone 332-3207. 5-2-13

2 GIRLS to sublease house \$55 per month plus utilities. 485-7507 after 5pm. 3-2-9

SHARE HOUSE, in country, own room, new. \$50. Doug. 669-9637. 3-2-9

OKEMOS 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. 3-2-9

GIRL NEEDED, Christian house, \$65, share utilities. Call 337-9600. 3-2-9

HONEYMOON - TYPE cottage - Your own cute, age - bedroom, newly - furnished and newly - decorated home. Wide lawns yet close-in. Married only. Available late March. \$195 includes utilities. Garden Cottages, 400 Gunson. 332-6717. 3-2-12

THREE BEDROOM ranch, storage, stove, refrigerator, patio, singles, deposit. 489-4876. 3-2-12

ONE MAN needed for three man house. Own room, \$50 per month. Available immediately. 1005 Albert Street. 351-9320. 3-2-12

ONE NEEDED for room, close to campus, \$50/ month, plus utilities. 337-9349. 2-2-9

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Ideal location. Fireplace. Own washer. White shag carpet. Curtains. 351-4487. 2-2-12

CLEAN, 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

EAST LANSING -1750 Coolidge Road. New 3 bedroom deluxe duplex. Families, no pets. Available March 1st. Phone 372-5920. 5-2-9

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Encore







# Old 'Poor Farm'

## Facility--bleak home for aged

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

On an isolated 120-acre farm on Dobie Road in Okemos stands an imposing fortress-like building known as the Ingham County Extended Care Facility.

The county is currently trying to decide what to do with that building, after a study completed in June 1972 but not yet released to the public, urged the county to shut down the extended care program there.

The study cited inadequate ventilation, insufficient space per patient, deficiencies in the physical plant layout and structural damages, such as leaks in the roof as some of the major problems in the facility.

The study concluded that as a result the facility would not meet federal standards for care of the elderly by the Jan. 1, 1975 deadline.

The presence of old barns on the grounds, the aging building's facade and totally deserted fields create a bleak impression.

To the county's elderly the care home still carries the image of the Poor Farm. From 1850 to 1921 the building was called the Poor Farm and housed the retarded, mentally ill, handicapped and totally indigent citizens.

Once inside pictures of forgotten relatives, blank walls

and institutional loneliness come to mind. The atmosphere inside is equally as dismal as the outside.

A walk through the halls reveals many patients in chairs, not speaking, not sleeping, just sitting quietly or mumbling incomprehensibly.

Patients, about 80 per cent of them over 65, lie immobile in rooms barely large enough to contain hospital beds, which are carefully arranged to make the most of limited space. Some wards contain eight or nine beds leaving little room for walking space inbetween.

"We definitely have a space problem here," Robert Brown, head administrator of the facility, said. "Things are tight but the patients don't really mind. Many of them request placement in the wards, because there's a better chance for companionship. 'Usually it is the relatives who ask that the patient be in our private rooms instead of wards. For them it's a kind of stigma.'"

"We try and stress friendly activity for all of the patients," Brown continued. "Everybody's always saying that the elderly people here don't get enough social stimulation. That's just not true."

In the basement of the main building, a room is set aside for diversional therapy. Clown dolls, ceramic molds, woven rugs and brightly colored pictures decorate the pale walls and lend a certain atmosphere of friendliness to the area.

Patients often sell articles they make, including molds fired in the facility's kiln.

"Working with elderly patients in this type of activity demands a great deal of dedication," Brown said. "We've thought of implementing all kinds of programs."

"Suggestions that the patients be given garden plots to cultivate, or group projects to carry out are just not feasible given the level of invalidity we have here. Frankly, we have just about all of the activities we can handle."

Many of the old people at the home are visited regularly by students from the MSU Volunteer Bureau. About 50 volunteers spend several hours a week talking and joking with the patients, running special errands and in general trying to provide a vital link to the outside world.

Volunteers also run a horticulture room for the more mobile patients who enjoy gardening and a beauty shop, which is visited frequently by enthusiastic women patients.

"Whatever the county does, it cannot dismiss its responsibility to care for these people," Brown said. "Many of the patients have no family and no other place to go."

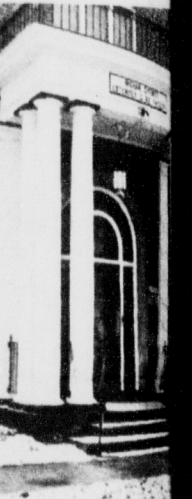
"I would hate to see the place close because some of the people would not have a place to turn to get the care they need."

"I don't want the patients to worry about what is going to happen to them," Brown said.



### This is living...

For many of its elderly patients the Extended Care Facility is really the final step of human defeat. Age has left them totally unable to care for themselves. Life revolves around an occasional friendly talk with an MSU volunteer of the inevitable nap that helps sleep away the endless succession of days.



State News photos by Tom Dolan



### What will happen?

Robert Brown, right, head administrator of the Extended Care Facility, said he was concerned that patients at the home would have no place to turn for the care they need if the facility is closed. He said he does not want them to have to worry over what will happen to them.

## By commissioners

### New facility for aged urged

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County must continue to provide extended care for the county's elderly and disabled but not at the present facility, county commission members from the East Lansing area said.

Commission members said however, that they were not certain what action the county could take following a conclusion reached in a study by a Lansing firm that the Ingham County Extended Care Facility should close down its current operation.

"The county cannot afford to stop providing extended care for the people who need that particular type of service," Richard Conlin, D - 10th District, said. "Private enterprise won't serve the patients out there whose only hope is federally financed care."

"Situations at the present facility are unbelievable," Conlin said. "You can keep people in the building, but that's no life. We shouldn't keep it open just to give the elderly a place to die."

They must be given something to live for, but that old place is just too inadequate to allow the changes this objective (meeting federal guidelines by 1975) calls for.

"Something has to be done, but it's going to take more study and discussion before we arrive at a decision," Conlin said.

Financial problems plague officials who must decide whether or not continued extended care is feasible.

"Each of the alternatives — relocation, construction of a new building, change to basic care, even closing — pose inevitable funding problems," James Heyser, D - 8th District, said.

"We have to face the basic question of where the money is going to come from and who's going to carry the financial burden this will create," he added. "The land the present structure is on is valuable, but given today's construction costs, money we could obtain by selling it wouldn't go far."

John Veenstra, D - 6th District,

which includes East Campus Meridian Township, said he would support construction of a new building or relocation.

"We couldn't subsidize inflationary costs of hospital care for patients needing extended care," said. "Somehow the financial aspect going to have to be adjusted to the construction so that we can continue providing a good intensive program."

Penny Stern, D - 7th District, emphasized the demand for a well coordinated, modern program aimed at the "real need of the poor financially dependent elderly."

"The epitome of a good program dealing with this type of care is to create an atmosphere that plays down the psychological depression of the aged," she said. "Keeping this in mind we're going to have to do a lot of research and discussion before making our decision."

"Hopefully the future will hold a new extended care facility."

