



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 102

State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Monday, February 12, 1973



\$688,000 proposed for law school

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A University law school is one step closer to reality with a recommendation by Gov. Milliken that the legislature appropriate \$688,000 to establish an MSU law school.

In his budget message outlining a program of \$2.64 billion in state spending, Milliken, for the first time, singled out funds for a state law school at MSU. The law school would begin operation in January, 1974, with an initial enrollment of 75 students.

Along with a \$1.6 million increase for MSU's medical programs, the governor's budget projected a uniform 4.4 per cent salary increase for University employees.

Overall, MSU's general fund would receive \$78,132,000 next year, an

increase of \$7.3 million from the current year. Also, the Agricultural Experiment Station would receive \$6,456,000 and the Cooperative Extension Service would get \$5,711,000.

Milliken's message delivered to the state's lawmakers Friday said the \$688,000 for an MSU law school included "funds to remodel a portion of a residence facility for law school use." When informed of the governor's message language Sunday, President Wharton said he was surprised that

Milliken said the University would necessarily remodel a residence hall for the new law offices.

"No decision has been made where the law school offices will be housed," Wharton said. "Remodeling a residence hall was one of the ideas kicked around five months ago when the budget was being drafted, but the University must wait to see how much the state is giving us for facilities."

The \$688,000 law school appropriation includes \$188,000 for the remodeling, according to a

notation buried in the text of the governor's 1,200 page budget message.

Among the possible locations considered for a new law school were the remainder of Fee Hall which, now partially houses the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Union, and the Museum.

Overall, Milliken seeks \$3.2 million for law instruction next year — with MSU becoming the third state-supported law school, joining the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

(continued on page 13)

Milliken's budget calls for tax relief, spending

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's strong economic position will make possible an increase of state spending, Gov. Milliken told the state legislature in his annual budget message.

Milliken sent legislators his proposed \$2.64 billion state budget, which would provide for a 10 million tax reduction and 11 per cent spending increase.

Milliken proposed, in his state of the state message last month, that the legislature enact tax relief in the form of a credit for some renters and homeowners, an increase in personal income tax exemptions, and a reduction in the corporate franchise and the intangibles tax on bank deposits and savings and loan shares.

For the first time in my tenure as governor, it is possible to present a realistic spending plan to accomplish state program purposes without the anxiety of balancing the budget," Milliken said in his message to the legislature. "We are fortunate in this regard owing to the expanding economy, federal aid sharing, the state lottery and the control of state expenditures."

He predicted that the state will have a \$46 million surplus when the fiscal year ends June 30, 1974.

The budget will take effect July 1,

with an estimated \$174.7 million surplus.

The proposed budget includes more than \$89 million for MSU, including \$688,000 for the new law school and about \$1.6 million for expansion of medical school facilities.

MSU, along with other state colleges and universities, would receive more than \$42 million in state funds.

Milliken also proposed a \$110 million increase in state funds for primary and secondary education. The funds would provide for phasing in a new education financing program to equalize funds available for individual school districts.

The State Dept. of Education would receive \$150,000 to finance extended school year pilot programs in the East Lansing and Northville school districts.

The state could save nearly \$35 million in the administration of welfare programs, partially because of improved management training, Milliken said.

But state budget director John T. Dempsey added that some portion of the savings would result from attempts to weed out about 12,000 ineligible welfare recipients.

The proposed budget also would allot \$33.4 million as welfare payments for families and single adults in need of financial support. An additional \$35 million would be

appropriated to children and adults who are placed in supervised living situations, such as orphanages and mental hospitals.

In another area, Milliken recommended that the legislature allot more than \$111 million to fight crime, \$6 million more than was appropriated in that area during the present fiscal year.

"Since 1960, crime in Michigan has increased 276 per cent while there has been a steady decline in the per cent of cases closed by arrest and little apparent effective progress in our ability to rehabilitate offenders," Milliken said.

The funds allotted for crime prevention would finance construction of a women's correctional institution and two new state police posts and

(continued on page 13)



Recovering dead

Fireman at left carries a pine coffin box lowered to the surface of a sunken chemical storage tank where bodies of 40 workers are being retrieved from beneath the rubble of a Saturday explosion in New York City.

AP wirephoto

Bodies lifted from gas fire ruins

NEW YORK (AP) — Numbered pine boxes were lowered to the depths of a huge liquefied - gas storage tank on Staten Island Sunday as firemen began to bring out some of the bodies of 40 workmen trapped by a fiery explosion Saturday.

"The bodies are in pieces," said one man who watched the recovery operation from the soot - blackened rim of the 10 - story tank. "They were so charred they just fell apart when the firemen touched them."

Twenty - four bodies had been

removed by midafternoon Sunday. The bodies of four other workmen who had been repairing the lining of the empty tank had been sighted.

One fire official said that most of the men were found with their hands in front of their faces, apparently in a last - ditch effort to shield themselves from the searing heat. Preliminary autopsies indicated the men died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said.

The other workmen were presumed buried beneath tons of concrete when the dome - like tank lid - as big as a football field - lifted with a hissing sound on a ring of fire and collapsed shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday. Cause of the blast is still undetermined.

Firemen used jackhammers to break up the massive chunks of reinforced concrete, but Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan warned that "progress will be slow" in recovering all the victims.

Virtually no hope was held for survivors. "The air supply ruptured

when the roof collapsed," O'Hagan explained Saturday. "It's doubtful that there's enough oxygen for any of them to survive."

(continued on page 13)

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor - in - chief and advertising manager for 1973 - 74. In 10 double - spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Feb. 23. Any full - time registered student is eligible.

Cassleman outruns U.S. dash record

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU junior, Bob Cassleman, sparked the 50th anniversary of the MSU Relays Saturday when he established an American record in his specialty, the 600 - yard dash.

In all, 18 records were broken at Jenison Fieldhouse, including nine meet marks, eight fieldhouse standards and the American record.

Cassleman annihilated a strong field of runners in the 600, streaking to a 1:08.2 clocking, and with the cheering fans, the Grand Rapids star finished more than 20 yards ahead of his closest competitor.

"I wanted the record real bad after my good time in the preliminaries," Cassleman said elatedly. "I thought that if I went out with a good first quarter mile and got a little crowd response I would pull it out."

"This is the perfect track to have an outstanding time. I ran my own race and I always do better when I run my own race. This record really built my confidence and I believe the sky's the limit now," Cassleman said.

The 1:08.2 time broke the former American record of 1:08.5 set by Tom Ulan of Rutgers in 1971. The meet record was held by Cassleman himself, who established it in 1971 with a 1:08.8 mark. The fieldhouse standard of 1:08.6, set by William Wehrwein of MSU, had stood since 1969.

Another meet highlight came when the Spartans' Ken Popejoy broke the fieldhouse and meet marks in the mile run with a time of 4:03.2. The old mark was held by former Olympian Jim Ryan.

But possibly the event which stirred the most enthusiasm came at the end.

Spartan Bob Cassleman waves his first place medal after blistering to a new American record in the 600 - yard dash with a time of 1:03.2 at Saturday's MSU Relays. The Grand Rapids junior broke the old mark of 1:08.5 set in 1971 by Tom Ulan of Rutgers.

State News photo by Milt Horst

The mile relay, anticipated as a clash between MSU and Eastern Michigan turned out to be a nightmare to EMU as the Spartans' squad of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Marshall Dill, and Cassleman ran for a 3:14.4 meet and

(continued on page 10)

Jet leaves for Saigon to pick up first POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming swung into high gear Sunday with the departure of hospital jet for Saigon. It was to pick up the first U.S. prisoners to be freed under the Vietnam cease - fire agreement.

The two - engine, C9A Nightingale Medevac plane, with bright red crosses on its tail, was to evacuate 27 POWs, including eight civilians, to be released by the Viet Cong at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

Other U.S. Air Force transports were to take off at one - hour intervals for Hanoi. They were to retrieve the rest of the 142 prisoners being turned over Sunday, some of whom have been captives for more than eight years.

More than 30 of the returnees are believed to be ill or still suffering from wounds.

The first arrivals — 27 men to be released in South Vietnam — were expected at 12:30 p.m., or 11:30 p.m. EST, Sunday. The first group from Hanoi was expected about four hours later.

Originally it was believed the first group from Hanoi would reach Clark Field Hospital about 2:30 a.m., but the arrival was pushed back two hours at Hanoi's request. Officials said this was "due to weather conditions in the Hanoi area." Gia Lam Airport in Hanoi often has heavy ground fog - in the morning.

Three C141 Staalifters, outfitted as

flying hospitals, were assigned to make the 2 1/2 - hour flight to Hanoi to bring back all 115 Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel picked for the first exchange by the North Vietnamese.

A C9A Nightingale jet, also equipped as a hospital plane, got the mission for the 2 1/2 hour flight to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base to

pick up the 27 men freed by the Viet Cong at Loc Ninh, about 75 miles north of the South Vietnamese capital.

The operation into Hanoi was under the supervision of an eight - man prisoner recovery team dispatched in a U.S. C130 transport from Saigon by

(continued on page 13)

Nixon's budget cuts criticized by Albert

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert summoned Congress to the battle of the budget Sunday with the charge that President Nixon has acted callously and irresponsibly in some of the cuts he has ordered.

In a nationwide radio broadcast responding to Nixon's Jan. 28 budget speech, Albert said the administration - proposed cuts would hurt the poor, the elderly, the sick and the unemployed.

"Congress will not tolerate the callous attitude of an administration that seems to have no compassion for the down - and - out citizens of this country," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

Congress shares Nixon's opposition to wasteful, inefficient government spending, Albert said, and would go along with several of the cuts the President is requesting.

"However," he added, "we cannot support a wholesale effort to scrap worthwhile programs that have given hope and promise to so many Americans."

The speaker said Nixon's budget would slam the door on hospital and health - clinic construction, federal aid to education and libraries, water and waste - disposal grants and reduce veterans' benefits, Medicare and scores

(continued on page 13)





"Congress will not tolerate the callous attitude of an administration that seems to have no compassion for the down - and - out citizens of this country."

Rep. Carl Albert,
speaker of the House



See Story page 1

Dollar crisis forces closings

The British, French and Japanese governments Sunday ordered the closing of foreign exchange markets today in an effort to buy time amid emergency talks in world capitals on the dollar crisis.

The hectic round of talks strengthened expectations that the monetary crisis gripping world capitals was nearing a climax.

William Eberle, President Nixon's trade ambassador, was reported to have left Tokyo for Washington after warning the Japanese of possible unilateral U.S. actions such as an import surcharge, unless Tokyo helps American goods get freer access to Japanese markets.

Italian seeks legal abortions

Socialist Deputy Loris Fortuna, cosponsor of Italy's divorce law, introduced a bill Sunday to legalize abortion in Italy.

The bill, carrying the signature of 32 other Socialist deputies, would permit abortion if three doctors attest that continued pregnancy endangers "the physical and mental health" of the woman.

The law now forbids abortion under any circumstances. Those who undergo or perform abortions are liable to prison terms of up to five years.

Fortuna's bill faces rough going in parliament because the leftist majority that passed his divorce law no longer exists.

Egypt issues 'war budget'

The Egyptian government Sunday announced that it was scrapping some of its long - range industrial and agricultural projects and adopting other immediate austerity measures to free funds for the "battle with Israel."

Premier Aziz Sidky told the National Assembly that the new "war budget" will replace the current annual budget adopted two months ago.

Sidky's statement was thought to be part of a major political campaign waged by the Egyptian government in anticipation of American and other diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East.

Zambians welcome UN team

More than 2,000 persons welcomed the United Nations mission on the Zambia - Rhodesia border dispute on its arrival Sunday in Zambia.

The task of the mission - made up of representatives from Austria, Peru and Sudan, as well as Indonesia - is to assess the political and economic situation following abandonment of Zambian copper traffic through Rhodesia because of the border dispute. It was formed by the Security Council on Feb. 2.

Party protests black diplomat

An extreme right - wing political party in South Africa has issued a protest against the appointment of a black American diplomat to the United States embassy in Pretoria.

The party also accused the South African government Saturday of progressively deviating from the standards set by previous South African prime ministers.

The American diplomat, James Baker, said last week that the apartheid system was not one that made him "jump with glee."

Unit told sweaters save fuel

Biologist Barry Commoner has told a Senate Committee that one way to conserve the nation's rapidly dwindling energy supply was to ride more trains and wear more sweaters.

Commoner said that transportation accounts for 25 per cent of the nation's total energy consumption. That figure could be cut in half, he said, by steps that would divert more passenger and freight traffic to railroads and buses.

America's consumption of heating fuels, Commoner said, could be appreciably reduced if people would let their homes and offices get a little cooler and wear sweaters the way they used to.

Reps study rules on capital profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax writers have taken their first plunge into a sweeping review of the Internal Revenue Code and have ordered a study of possible changes in the taxation of capital gains.

This was the subject most extensively discussed during the first four days of Ways and Means Committee hearings that are expected to continue for about two months.

Under present law, if one sells an asset - stocks, a business, a house or other property - that has been owned more than six months, only one - half of the resulting gain is generally treated as income.

One proposed change would relate the proportion of the gain made subject to tax to the length of time the asset had been held. Thus, for example, the gain on a house sold after 20 years might be 90 percent exempt from tax.

Another approach suggested to the committee would apply the regular tax to capital gains, but it would allow the taxpayer to

spread them out over a period equal to the time he had held the asset, thus providing the advantage of lower tax brackets.

For example, if an owner realized a \$10,000 gain from sale of an asset he had held for 10 years, he could pay the tax on \$1,000 a year for the next 10 years.

Most of the other prime targets of Democrats are still to be examined by the committee.

Among these are the depletion allowance and other provisions especially affecting the oil industry; the minimum tax; existing provisions to minimize the effect of estate taxes, and deferred taxation of income from foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

The committee did hear sharp debate on two provisions that have been attacked by critics as giving undue advantages to business. One is the asset depreciation range which allows businesses to speed up its depreciation deductions by as much as 20 per cent, thus recovering capital faster. The other is

the investment credit by which firms can charge off against their taxes 7 per cent of the cost of equipment they buy.

The committee may have received a hint of the position the Nixon administration may take when spokesmen testify later.

New York investment counselor Pierre Rinfret, a consultant to Nixon argued that such provisions should be expanded rather than abolished.



Looking ahead

This alley, running from Abbott Road to MAC Avenue, will be the site of a planned \$200,000 beautification program that will include burying power lines, resurfacing, planting shrubbery, installing benches and creating meeting places for groups.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Mall plans underway for remodeling of alley

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Plans are underway to remodel an East Lansing alley into a pedestrian mall. Planning department officials say the \$200,000 project may be completed by September if all goes well.

Last week the city council approved a recommendation by City Manager John Patriarch of the architectural firm of Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor, to plan the redevelopment of the alley which runs from Abbott Road to MAC Avenue, just north of Grand River Avenue.

Work on the alley represents the second phase in central business district improvements suggested by a consulting firm in a 1967 study for the city.

The first phase was the construction of the Alle in the 300 block of Grand River Avenue, running from MAC Avenue to Charles Street. The Alle opened in November 1970 at a cost of \$94,508, which was split among the city, two utilities and merchants.

Redevelopment of the alley will include resurfacing of the alley, screening off parts of it, burying power lines and installing lighting, shrubbery and benches, as well as creating areas for groups to meet.

G. Michael Conlisk, city planning director, said the higher cost estimate of this project, compared to the Alle redevelopment, is due to the larger area involved, inflation

pushing up construction costs, and greater changes to existing power lines that the Board of Water and Light and the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. say will have to be made.

Conlisk emphasized that the \$200,000 estimate - including beautification and half utilities costs - is just a preliminary figure drawn up by the planning department.

A final estimate will come from the architectural firm after plans are discussed with the merchant's group helping to finance the project, the joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

Conlisk said he expected the utilities to again join with the city and the merchants in sharing the costs, but said the percentage breakdown for the Alle project - 19 per cent paid by the utilities, 64 per cent by the city and 17 per cent paid by the merchants - will probably be modified after discussions.

Conlisk said the mall's style, will probably be more "Old World" than the contemporary Alle style, with emphasis on shrubbery rather than concrete.

David Milstein, cochairman of the redevelopment committee, told the city council Tuesday night his group considered the Alle design too bland and sterile.

"As typically happens in a community, your attitude change," Robert Owen, a planning department member, said. "That's what makes cities interesting."

Owen said if plans are agreed upon, construction could begin this summer.

Monday Night Pizza Feast

at the Coral Gables

1 large Pepperoni Pizza
and a pitcher of Beer

Such a deal!

In the show bar
from 6 - 2 a.m.

Featuring Cricket Smith

Gables

The original land-grant tavern

8:00AM-5:00PM
3 GAMES FOR \$100
5:00PM-11:00PM 55c per game

MON. & WED. 8 AM - 12:30 PM 4 PM - 6 PM
TUE. & THU 8 AM - 10:15 AM 1:30 PM - 6 PM
FRI. 8 AM - 11 PM SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON - 11 PM
(Some open lanes available after 6 PM weekdays. Call for information.)

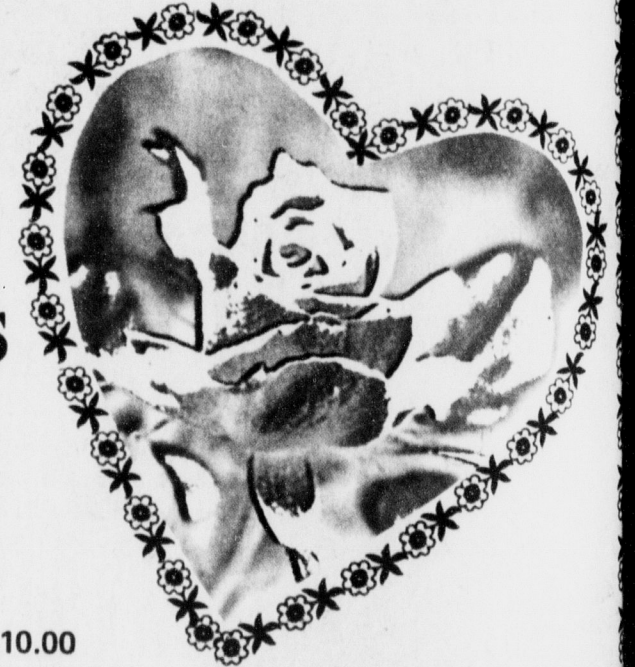
UNION BOWLING LANES

Lower Level Union Building 355-3357

Red Red ROSES for Valentine's



6 Roses
\$7.50
others \$8.50 and \$10.00



FTD
Love Bundle
\$10.00
\$12.50 and
\$15.00

Colonial
Bouquet
\$8.50
others
\$10.00
\$12.50,
\$15.00



Valentine Arrangements

4 Roses Arranged \$4.99
10 Carnations Arranged \$5.99

Valentine Gift Boxes

4 Carnations and 2 roses \$4.99
8 Carnations \$3.99

jon anthony florist

809 E. Michigan, Lansing

IV5-7271

Free Parking Behind Store

LAZARUS



Managed by PETER YARROW
of 'PETER, PAUL and MARY'

Reader elected for convention

Planned convention to
up an issues platform
East Lansing City
primary in August
its first step toward
ization Sunday when a
ent chairperson was
and work groups
on election issues.

East Lansing
MSU students
had accepted a
ing committee offer
input established a
committee and nine
groups to begin
ing proposed
tion plans for the
7 convention.

liar the group,
ering about 25,
ed the temporary
erson with another
er of the original
ing committee.

the issues group and
r temporary
ersons include: city
s and civil rights
n Brown, 1104 N.
om Road); housing
oning (Charles
ia, ASMSU legal aid
or); transportation
Pratt, Bay City
omere); general
mental concerns,
solid waste disposal
Maddex, former
on for Human

to again join
costs, but said
et - 19 per cent
y and 17 per cent
be modified after

probably be mo
Alle style, with
te.
e redevelo
y night his gro
terile.

y, your attitude
department sta
interesting."

construction

\$100

1-6 PM
PM-6 PM
NOON-11 PM
6 PM

ANES
355-3357

Survival county drain
commission candidate); city
democracy, including
intergovernmental relations
(Mary Kay Wickens, former
coalition county
commissioner candidate);
law enforcement (Jim
Heyser, county
commissioner, D-8th
District); women's concerns
(Misty Kuceris, East Lansing
resident); fiscal policy
(Bruce Roth, 445 Abbott
Road); and elementary and
secondary education (John
Veenstra, county
commissioner, D-6th
District).

Any MSU student
probably knows that
ASMSU is the student
government, but knowing
what ASMSU actually does
besides allocate student tax
money, may be a real
puzzler.

ASMSU has a
communication problem,
members say. The board,
along with student members
of standing committees, is
trying to do something to
solve it.

In a meeting Thursday
with student standing
committee members, Ron
Wahula, ASMSU president,
pointed out the public

safety committee efforts to
make contact with the
student, learn his problems
and take action to solve
them, as an example that
should be followed by the
other standing committees.

The students on public
safety have introduced
student problems to the
committee and proposed
that they be immediately
investigated and
recommendations be made
to the university.

"We got tired of
discussing role concepts of
public safety with the
faculty," Tim Cain, student
member, said. "We want to
take some definite action on

3.4 million servicemen know who the
paper is worried about.

"Secrets are not just kept in safes," the
Defense Ministry growled. "There are
numerous examples of gullibility and
negligence when it comes to our military
secrets."

Trooper V. Nikulsky, for example,
wanted to impress his girlfriend so he
enclosed an official document in a love
letter. Other soldiers sent home pictures of
themselves, with secret installations in the
background.

"Completely intolerable," the Defense
Ministry growled.

Also criticized were the hard drinkers in
the armed forces and soldiers who let
secrets slip into their telephone
conversations and radio reports.

"Such dangerous leaks of important
information to enemy agents create a
great threat," it added, "due to the latest
wire - tapping and radio interception
techniques."



Gosh!

Eric Roush, a sixth grader at McDonald Middle
School, left the State News offices with this look
after his class toured through recently.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Wayne State tightens reins on student paper

DETROIT (UPI) — The
Wayne State University
Board of Governors has
taken drastic steps in an
attempt to wrest control of
the campus newspaper from
a black editor and his
predominantly black staff.

The paper had launched
an "outrageous" attack on
Jews, the board said Friday.

The editor, Gene
Cunningham, called the
action illegal, unconstitu-

retain control of the
newspaper, The South End.
He denied the anti-Semitic
charge.

The board, in a resolution
and a newly enacted
regulation, expanded the
Student Newspaper
Publications Board from
five to 12 members by
adding mostly

administration or faculty
members and censured
Cunningham, asking for his
immediate resignation.

Cunningham refused to

sign.
"I was legally elected to
serve until June and I intend
to do just that," the 21-
year-old editor said.

The action of the board,
he said, "is illegal,
unconstitutional, and
vulturally racist. I sat
there. I was charged with
things and at no time was I
allowed to answer the
charges. They wouldn't even
let me open my mouth."

The South End,
published daily, has a staff
of about 40. Cunningham
said 28 or 29 of the
members of the staff are
black.

The newspaper sells
advertising but mostly is
supported by state funds,
amounting to about \$1 per
student per semester.

The board charged that
the paper was irresponsible
financially and editorially.
It said the editors were anti-
Semitic.

"It is a horrible example
of college journalism,
containing neither literary
works nor good spelling,"
the board said in its
resolution.

The board said The South
End was run by a "small
politically motivated group"
and has "viciously
attacked" various groups

Enrollment

Early enrollment for
spring term begins
Thursday, in the sports
arena of the Men's
Intramural Building and
continues through Feb. 21.

For detailed information
concerning enrollment, see
pages 9-10 of the spring
term schedule of courses
and the academic
handbook. The schedule is
available in 150
Administration Bldg.

TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

ASMSU acts as go-between

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Any MSU student
probably knows that
ASMSU is the student
government, but knowing
what ASMSU actually does
besides allocate student tax
money, may be a real
puzzler.

ASMSU has a

communication problem,
members say. The board,
along with student members
of standing committees, is
trying to do something to
solve it.

In a meeting Thursday
with student standing
committee members, Ron
Wahula, ASMSU president,
pointed out the public

safety committee efforts to
make contact with the
student, learn his problems
and take action to solve
them, as an example that
should be followed by the
other standing committees.

The students on public
safety have introduced
student problems to the
committee and proposed
that they be immediately
investigated and
recommendations be made
to the university.

"We got tired of
discussing role concepts of
public safety with the
faculty," Tim Cain, student
member, said. "We want to
take some definite action on

Deadline

Friday is the deadline for
petitioning for the position
of ASMSU comptroller.
Applications are available in
334 Student Services Bldg.
or by calling ASMSU at
355-8266.

student problems."

The areas to be
investigated are bike safety,
insufficient campus lighting,
violation of civil rights and
liberties of students and the
danger to students who fail
to obey fire alarms in
residence halls.

In addition to these
specific problems, the
students plan to hold open
hearings in the residence
hall complexes to hear
student complaints on
safety.

"Students have got to
know that they can control
their environment by
asserting their demands
through a legitimate
government that can go
through the university to
make changes," Wahula
said.

Over 25 standing
committees have been
appointed by President
Wharton, the board of
trustees or the Academic
Council to study problems
within each area and make

recommendations to solve
the problems to the
University.

Each committee is
composed of selected
faculty and administration
members and students.
ASMSU, through a search
and selection process,
appoints the student
representatives for each
committee.

"Students can use the
committee level to initiate
change and then to
implement it," Wahula said.

Wahula suggested that
other committees follow the
action of the public safety
committee students in
setting up hearings to serve
as a student problem
referral system.

Another plan suggested
by Wahula to make the
student aware that ASMSU
can be a service to him
includes the publication of a
magazine by the board,
cabinet members and
standing committees.

Soldiers kiss and tell, soviet officials furious

SCOW (AP) — The Soviet military
and is furious. Too many soldiers get
blabber away secrets, send their
hush - hush snapshots of hush - hush
and generally make life easier
for intelligence agents.

"Don't gossip," the Soviet Defense
Ministry snapped, "the enemy overhears

soldiers and troopers alike are guilty of
negligence" and are falling
for the "perfidious devices" of foreign
espionage organizations, the ministry
said Saturday.

If the West had just discovered
the spy techniques, Red Star charged
that "imperialists now use
electronic, computer and space
techniques to spy on Russia."

The nation's "economic, political and
military might" is threatened by the
switch from the threat of arms to
the threat of espionage. Just
when the enemy was never made
out presumably the Soviet Union's

3.4 million servicemen know who the
paper is worried about.

"Secrets are not just kept in safes," the
Defense Ministry growled. "There are
numerous examples of gullibility and
negligence when it comes to our military
secrets."

Trooper V. Nikulsky, for example,
wanted to impress his girlfriend so he
enclosed an official document in a love
letter. Other soldiers sent home pictures of
themselves, with secret installations in the
background.

"Completely intolerable," the Defense
Ministry growled.

Also criticized were the hard drinkers in
the armed forces and soldiers who let
secrets slip into their telephone
conversations and radio reports.

"Such dangerous leaks of important
information to enemy agents create a
great threat," it added, "due to the latest
wire - tapping and radio interception
techniques."

The JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOLS



PRE-SCHOOL CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

We have full-time openings for
pre-schoolers ages 2½ - 6 years.

- *Certified teachers
- *Limited Program (25 children)
- *Home-like environment with a nursery
school program 7:15 AM-5:30 PM
- *\$28 per week.

482-7734
1808 Jerome St.
(4 blocks E. of Sparrow Hospital)

489-7303
908 N. Capitol
(2 blocks North of L.C.C.)

It's MONDAY MADNESS AT DOMINO'S PIZZA

Same speedy free delivery,
but pizza at special prices.

A 12" one item
Pizza and 2
Pepsi's only

\$2.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 2/12/73 only. No other
coupons may be combined with
this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

A 16" one item
Pizza and 4
Pepsi's only

\$3.00 tax inc.

351-7100

Good 2/12/73 only. No other
coupons may be combined with
this offer. Trowbridge shop only.



Miss J's spring fervor
is due to tattersall
plaid coordinates. . .

fashion naturals in acrylic/polyester. Handsome blazer
and cuffed pants in a seersucker weave of toast/orange/blue
to pair with solids in orange or toast. . . flared pants, turtleneck top, gauze shirt
or cotton cardigan augmented with striped sleeveless top. By Red Eye. . .
blazer and pants sizes 5-13, tops S-M-L. The group, \$9 to \$25.

miss J shop®

Jacobson's

John Lennon's

the PLASTIC ONO BAND

(Elephant's
Memory)

TONITE
ONLY

COVER
\$1.50

(ONE NITE
ONLY, SO
YA BETTER
BE REAL
EARLY)



EDITORIALS

Nixon budget cuts overstepping rights

Presidents Nixon's recent action of burning off what he perceives to be the warts of the budget has sent Congress into a state of near hysteria. And while congress is perfectly justified in its rantings and ravings, its members may have additional support for their rebellion against Nixon's deaf, dumb and blind attitude toward the people's elected representatives: The legality of his action is questionable.

In the past, the president has been granted the power to handle congressional appropriations at his own discretion. The Anti-Deficiency Act in 1906 gave the president the go ahead to set aside appropriations because of some "extraordinary emergency or unusual circumstances."

Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson tapped their constitutional rights to impound funds appropriated by Congress. But while these past instances were justified, Nixon has far over stepped the precedents. He has impounded funds not only to manage the

economy but also to reject programs or portions of programs which he feels are excessive.

The legality of Nixon's actions comes into question when one considers the opinion held in a 1952 Supreme Court decision involving a steel seizure case. Justice Robert Jackson in his concurring opinion held that a president is most within his rights when he acts in agreement with a congressional statute. He is on shakier ground when he acts in an area in which Congress has not commented and he is the most vulnerable when he acts in opposition to Congress.

Nixon clearly lands in the third category. His drop of the axe did not come in a time of "extraordinary emergency" and his sweeping cuts surpass the power granted to withhold reserves or make savings after funds were voted by Congress.

While it is unlikely that the question will ever reach a court by decision, it is most unfortunate that Nixon should feel so confident in his position that he can take such giant steps past precedents.

State appropriation a prize for MSU

Though Gov. Milliken did not recommend as large an appropriation for the University as President Wharton might have liked, the governor's proposed 10 per cent increase in state funding is not to be scoffed at.

On the heels of Milliken's recommendation for a \$78.1 million appropriation to MSU's general fund, Wharton issued a statement complaining that the \$7.3 million increase was less than half of what the University requested.

Nevertheless, the total MSU recommendation looks very

good. The University's total general fund is anticipated to grow to \$114 million next year by Milliken, up from \$107 million this year. This increase will be borne by the larger state appropriation, with Milliken actually expecting a decrease in MSU revenue from tuition from \$36.2 million this year to \$35.9 million next year.

Hopefully, the legislature will follow the governor's lead and enact Milliken's plan for higher education spending plus \$370 million in tax cuts over a two-year period.



SUSAN AGER

Time leads favorite gods

Despite official statistics, Christianity is not the major religion of the United States. Lurking in the corner of nearly every room in America is another faith, one which long ago discarded the worn-out ways of "Love your neighbor as yourself."

This popular religion's slogan is, instead, "Worship as you work," and the name of its god is Time. Theologians have summarized the philosophy of Time as simply "Follow me."

Those who follow the tenets of Time can be almost exclusively categorized as students or workers. Still unconverted are the very young, and there are many fallen-away Timists in the senior citizen ranks.

Followers worship buzzes and bells. Each morning, between 6:30 and 8:30, loyal student worshippers fall on their hands and knees before the omnipotent alarm clock, a material representation of the faceless Time.

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise" is a much-quoted dogma of the religion, and 9 a.m. risers are considered lax.

Time-ism has degenerated, into an almost exclusively weekday religion. On Saturdays and Sundays the alarm clock is largely ignored, which has caused several Timist priests to predict an overwhelming apathy and listlessness will ultimately set in.

The high-priest of the religion is Timex, but he has numerous disciples scattered throughout the world in an effort to banalize all nations. These disciples are in fact corrupt, as few followers have realized, and have stashed away the love offerings of Timists around the world for their own profit.

Many followers also worship portable idols called watches, which

they glance at often during their busy days. This is especially true when they are in a heathen room, that is, one without a clock on the wall. Clocks are not glanced at; being bigger, they are stared at instead. Students are especially fond of this method of worship.

Psychologists have theorized that watches serve as a security blanket for Timists, a means whereby they can measure their progress through life. The Twelve Commandments on the watch tell them exactly when they should be at a specific place. Even if they are behind, they know how far

behind they are, and can react with various degrees of hysteria and despair.

Success and happiness are the rewards for those who loyally follow Timism, and work throughout their lives to be where they should be exactly when their god tells them to be there. The parable of the early bird and the worm illustrates an added reward reserved for zealots.

The punishment for those who refuse the Timist tenets is eternal damnation in the frigid winds of the Shaw Lane bus stop.

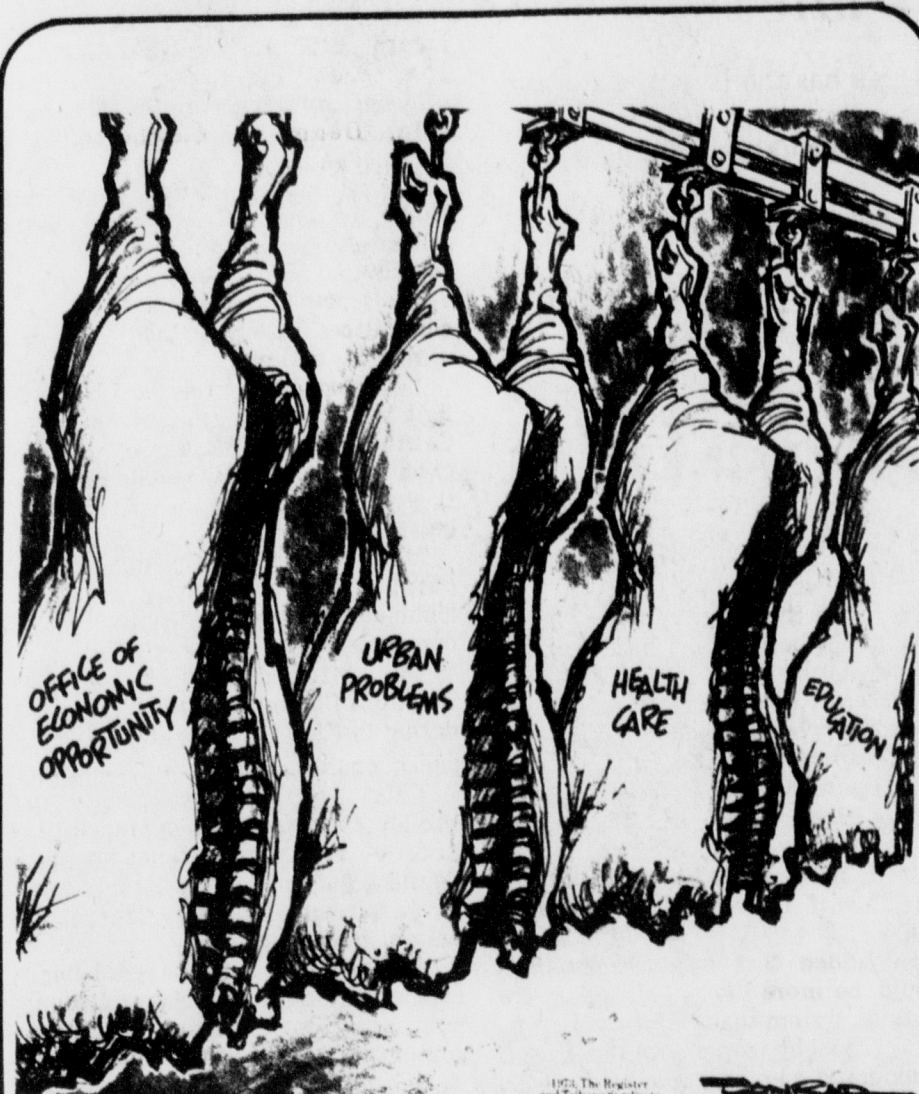
My intention here is not to convert. Instead, I offer suggestions for the religious revolutionaries seeking escape the grips of Time:

- Refuse to wear a watch. People will notice, especially if you wear a long-sleeved shirt or sweater.

- Do not reveal your radical feelings by tossing out your alarm clock. Instead, set it 13 minutes and seconds ahead of the standard time. Then immediately forget that you tampered with it. You will still early for your appointments, without succumbing to Time.

- Do not let "Early to bed, early to rise" haunt you. When you stay into your room after a long night, do not — I repeat, do not look at your clock or watch. In the morning when you wake up, you therefore have no idea of when you went to bed. You will be unable punish yourself with thoughts of "Oh my God, I only got two-and-a-half hours of sleep."

- Finally, train yourself to satisfy yourself and not the vicious god Time. Live not for the minute, or the hour. Live for the moment, which has evaded scientists who attempt to measure it.



This Administration is Bullish on America

POINT OF VIEW

Gun laws burden honest men

By MARK J. WIERINGA
Middleville sophomore

I would like to reply to your editorial of Feb. 6. Gun control is not a new thing. The first major law passed was the National Firearms Act of 1934, which banned submachineguns

and sawed off rifles and shotguns, along with other restrictions. This law was enacted in response to the rampant gangsterism of the 1920s. The point is, that even with penalties of 10 years, \$10,000 fine or both for mere possession, numbers of these weapons are still available and are being used by criminals. I think this points out the futility of passing another "strong firearms law." Submachineguns, banned now for nearly 40 years, are still available, and provide proof that banning certain weapons does not dry up the supply.

Now let's look at the current "Saturday Night Special" bill. Contrary to what you have printed, the "powerful lobbies," meaning the National Rifle Ass., are not necessarily against all gun control bills. The association has no objection to the banning of cheap, poorly constructed handguns that have no sporting or

defense use. Unfortunately, this bill makes no distinction between quality arms and junk. The bill in its present form emphasizes size, weight, barrel length, but not quality. Under the restrictions set forth in this bill, not only the cheap arms, but one out of every three marketed in the U.S. would become illegal.

If modified to base its restrictions on a realistic safety and quality system, this bill would have the support of the association. The "gun lobbies" are not bad, as you indicate.

In reply to your statistics, here are some of mine:

- You are eight times more likely to kill yourself by a fall than by a gun (1970 National Safety Council figures).

- Accidental deaths in the 1960s rose 12.4 per cent, while deaths from firearms dropped 7.4 per cent in the

same period (also safety council figures).

- "Handguns used in crime represent .034 of 1 per cent of all (estimated) 24,000,000 handguns by citizens." (The U.S. News & World Report)

- "About 40 per cent of all killings are committed by those with police record for prior violence. A few felons out on some kind of release program." (The Washington Star quoting Capt. Herbert F. Miller of the Washington D.C. police)

Crime is a great problem that concerns us all. It has been proven more laws on guns themselves only burden the honest citizen, the criminal. In my opinion, enforcement of existing laws and shakeup of the court system would crime to a greater extent than gun laws.



Two Cents Worth

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

Wharton

To the Editor:

In its recent coverage of President Wharton, the State News has presented a great deal of irresponsible, sensationalist journalism.

For example, the coverage of last week's coffee and conversation hour took one statement Wharton made grossly out of context. When questioned by me, a black, about his popularity among black MSU students, Wharton gave a simple, straightforward answer, placing no more emphasis on this particular question than any other question! Yet the State News, through its headline and the tone of the related article, gave many readers the impression that this was the most important or predominant subject discussed.

The same type of journalistic absurdity was present in articles regarding Wharton's appointment to the boards of directors of two major corporations. While, from my perspective, the State News was giving Wharton's critics substantial coverage, those who supported Wharton on these issues were not given anywhere near equal space.

If this paper is to uphold standards of journalistic excellence, it is precisely this type of nonsense that it

must avoid. I will not speculate as to whether the State News staff has any motives behind this type of coverage, and if there are motives, what they are. I will only demand, as an MSU student and a member of the University community, that this publication adhere to some semblance of journalistic decency.

Victor M. Green
Lake City, S.C. sophomore
Feb. 6, 1973

Budget

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of Feb. 5 concerning the 1974 Nixon budget:

As is usual, your interpretation of news events carries your journalistic bias, especially in your coverage of national policies. Such is the case with the above cited editorial. Your headline sets the mood: Nixon aims funds for war, not people. From this point your attack begins. You attack the cut in funds for the "great society" projects which have done little except to give social workers inflated pay checks. As a native of the area known as Appalachia, I can assure you that the "great society" did little to help those poverty stricken "masses."

Turning to the military aspect of

the budget, you attack it because of the \$4.7 billion increase over fiscal year 1973. Two things you do not mention in your editorial: the all-volunteer military concept, which eliminates the draft, must be paid for. To attract qualified individuals the pay must be raised to compete with civilian industry. Expenditures for facilities to make the military more attractive must be purchased as well. Of course, if the volunteer army does not work, we can always go back to the draft — it is cheaper.

Now look at the military budget in comparison to the rest of the budget. You fail to mention the fact that the \$81 billion budget for the military is but 30 per cent of the total. During the "great society" years of 1968, it was 45 per cent of the total budget. By contrast, almost 47 per cent of the 1974 budget is earmarked for human resources, such as health care, anti-pollution projects, etc. This figure has risen steadily throughout the Nixon and Johnson administrations. Contrary to your comments, the "Mad Bombers" aren't really so mad after all. Perhaps the truth is that truthful interpretation of the news just doesn't have a place in the State News or at MSU.

Richard D. Hill
Marion, Ky. graduate student
Feb. 5, 1973

Amnesty

To the Editor:

The question of amnesty for draft resisters and deserters is growing with ever increasing intensity. Our President seems to think that those who ran are no longer worthy of American citizenship.

I am a veteran, and I disagree. I believe it takes as much courage and guts to run in the face of the draft, knowing the consequences, as it does to let yourself be drafted and take your chances in Vietnam.

However, if amnesty is granted to those men who left, it will appear that they are being rewarded for standing valiantly by their convictions. How about those men who decided not to resist? Shouldn't they also be rewarded for displaying their courage and guts? The opportunity was at hand last November in the form of Proposal E. Remember? Most students scream amnesty for resisters, but voted "no" on a proposal to benefit Vietnam veterans.

If amnesty is granted, let's compensate both sides. Rest assured, Proposal E will appear again in the near future.

Jim Hatch
Grand Rapids junior
Feb. 5, 1973

Nice people

To the Editor:

During the weekend of Feb. 2-3, I had the pleasure of being on the campus as an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship participant. While there I met some of the world's best people.

To those in W. Akers Hall and the others that I met on campus, I want to express my deep appreciation for everything.

Curt Ho
Plymouth High School
Feb. 6,





Appropriate

The House Appropriations Committee has the largest majority of Democrats of any legislative committee in the state legislature. Rep. William Copland, D-Wyandotte, center, is the chairman.

State News photos by C. L. Michaels

Rep vows to work for deadline on bills

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Legislative attitudes toward changes in House committee procedures have been formally tested in this session, but an early refusal to change the policy may indicate a desire to maintain the status quo.

The House of Representatives in its first day session rejected an amendment, introduced by Rep. John Engler, R - Mt. Pleasant, which would set final dates for reporting bills of committee and for passage of bills.

The absence of deadlines increases the power of the House speaker, Engler said.

"A lack of deadlines has been one of the speaker's arsenal - he has important action to stack up," Engler said. "And the longer representatives are kept here, the more resistance wears down."

Engler said a deadline system would prohibit proper consideration of bills. House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, said.

When you apply that type of line system to all bills, it means two weeks after you get here, you're going to have to know what you're going to do and how you're going to do it," Ryan said. "On deadline day, out would come bills and we'd be voting perfect bills up or down. It would be chaos."

The system would greatly aid members of any bills, he continued.

"People who are opposing a bill would know all they would have to do would be let the clock run out," Ryan said. "And the bill they defeat in that way might be the most essential bill in the legislature."

If the deadline system is not approved when permanent House rules are accepted later this month, Engler will reintroduce the measure every time a House policy bill is discussed.

"People are going to have to vote against it every week until we get deadlines if I have my way," Engler said.

He added that other Republicans would be more likely to support the deadline system than Democrats.

"I thought some of these new Democratic members who campaigned on legislative reform would support the amendment," Engler said. "But they had their very first chance and they fell right into line with the party leaders."

The deadline system would give representatives more time to consider bills when they did reach the House floor, Engler argued.

"It would give the 110 members the chance to reorder priorities on the way money is spent," Engler said. "And deadlines could always be suspended if something important comes along."

But legislators might not be so willing to suspend rules to allow for consideration of a specific bill, Rep. William Copeand, D - Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said.

State reps say House efficiency slowed by committee problems

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Wheels of democratic government turn slowly, the adage says. And in the Michigan House of Representatives, the slowness can be attributed in part, legislators say, to inefficient committee procedures.

Committees are too numerous, too controlled by party loyalties and have too many members to facilitate efficient consideration of bills, state Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, R - Manistee, said.

Though several of the 33 standing House committees conducted about 80 meetings during the 1971 - 72 legislature, and the Appropriations committee met almost daily, six committees met less than 10 times during the two years.

"We have committees in this House that are letterhead committees only," Cawthorne said. "They meet once or twice a year and conduct no business. It would appear that they just want to create titles."

Most of the committees in this category could easily be eliminated or merged with other related committees, Cawthorne said.

The Michigan Tourist Industry Relations Committee, which met twice during the 1971 - 72 legislature, is one which could be eliminated, he added.

The committee could be considerably more active encouraging people to shop in Michigan and boosting the interests of the tourist industry, state Rep. Ray Mittan, R - Benton Harbor, said.

The disinterest of many Michigan residents in issues involving the tourist industry is reflected in the committee's inactivity, Mittan said.

"What can people in Detroit and Cadillac and Grand Rapids do?" he asked. "They don't know about these things."

The tourism committee, along with three or four others probably could be eliminated or combined with others, House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, agreed.

He agreed with Mittan's contention that no serious problems exist within the House committee system, adding that a number of complaints come from Republicans who are dissatisfied with Democratic control of the House.

"And there's been no minority party that's been treated better by a majority party," Ryan added. Republicans resisted similar changes when they last had control of the House six years ago, he said.

Cawthorne and Rep. John Engler, R - Mt. Pleasant, who has supported several changes in House policy, disagreed with Ryan's assessment.

A major objection to committee policies in the Democratic controlled House of Representatives is the heavily Democratic House Appropriations Committee, Cawthorne said.

"By custom, the minority party is given proportional representation in most committees, with one exception," Cawthorne said. "But the appropriations committee, the committee that hands out the goodies, is a Democratic concern."

Eleven Democrats and six Republicans are on the committee. House membership includes 60 Democrats and 50 Republicans.

"To the extent that you can cut more Democrats in on hauling out the fiscal goodies, Democratic legislators will appear as good guys to those seeking legislative fiscal favors," Cawthorne said.

Patronage cannot be blamed entirely on party composition of the committee, Mittan argued. "If you find out where the gravy is going, it's going to the districts that have a representative on the committee," he said.

Democratic control is essential to insure passage of appropriations bill, committee chairman Rep. William Copeand, D - Wyandotte, said.

"If I don't have control of my committee, I might as well not have a meeting," Copeland said. "The governor could just do anything he wanted to."

Copeland opposed any substantial change in committee procedure, arguing, "Each one of the committees is essential." We have hundreds of bills coming in each year and the committee members dealing with them are specialists.

The appropriations committee conducts specialized studies of the bills it considers, with subcommittees handling portions of the bills, Copeland said.

"It's very essential to have people involved and to try to spread the responsibility," he added.

In some cases, representatives are too involved and belong to too many committees, Engler charged.

"They pick out one or two that are most important and the other two or three committees that they're on will suffer," he said. "Sometimes they're trying to take a cursory look at more things."

Devotion to work sometimes decreases with appointments to more than two or three committees, he continued.

"If the committee meets for only an hour, beginning at 11 a.m., they get there 15 minutes late, and after half an

hour some of them are thinking of where they're going to have lunch," Engler said.

Representatives split almost down party lines on their predictions of success for proposals of committee reform.

"I don't think the Republicans are really serious about committee changes," Democratic leader Ryan said. "When they went into caucus, the party leaders found that none of their members were too anxious to eliminate some committees."

Any decision to change committee policies would depend greatly on Ryan's support, Cawthorne said.

New Democrats who won election to the House after campaigns which stressed committee reform probably will reject moves to combine or eliminate some committees, to decrease committee size, to limit the number of committees one representative may serve on and to require proportional party representation on all committees.

"I predict that most of them will in the end will do exactly what the Democratic leaders tell them to," Cawthorne said.

Republican party leaders said they will propose reforms sometime this month, when the rules for the 1973 - 74 legislature come before the House, he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



RECORD SALE


MFG LIST

5⁹⁸
7⁹⁸
9⁹⁸
12⁹⁸

SALE PRICE

3⁷⁹
4⁹⁹
6¹⁹
7⁴⁹





Be good to yourself now with
The Conversation Piece...
 a jar of Zinfandel Red or Napa Rose
 with a
 wedge of tangy cheese and select fruit
 for a very reduced price at
Hobies
 the friendly place for you and
 yours to relax and enjoy a
 truly precious item at no cost...
 the warmth and satisfaction of
 simple conversation.
The Hobies' Conversation Piece -
 for your afternoon or evening together
 Spartan Shopping Center - Trowbridge at Harrison

Rhodesia faces Zambian retaliation

By George White
State News Staff Writer

Rhodesia, which increased tension in Southern Africa when it blockaded its borders to Zambia, now faces retaliation from that country.

Zambian president, Kenneth Kaunda, recently called Rhodesia's reopening of the border "a trick" and declared that Zambia would keep its own borders closed. The conflict began on Jan. 9, when Rhodesia announced a ban on all Zambian goods crossing the Rhodesia border, except for copper shipments carried by Rhodesian railways.

The border was blocked because of guerilla activity in Rhodesia, which allegedly originated in Zambia.

Forced to become economically independent of Rhodesia, Zambia has increased its trade and cooperation with surrounding black African nations. Despite speculation that it would lose the economic war, Zambia has outlasted white-ruled Rhodesia.

"Because of the blockade, Zambia has become more independent," John Sigauke, a black Rhodesian student at MSU, said. "Zambia shouldn't have to depend on Rhodesia."

"Rhodesia needed Zambia more than Zambia

News Background

needed Rhodesia," Zambian vice president, Mainza Chona, recently proclaimed.

Prior to the institution of the blockade, Zambia transported 30,000 tons of copper per month on Rhodesian trains. Since the blockade was instituted,

Zambia has resorted to massive trucking and has cut off its copper flow to Rhodesia.

Because of the scarcity of copper, copper prices are continuing to climb in Rhodesia and South Africa, forcing Rhodesia to reopen

its borders, observers say. But Zambia has ignored the recent gestures as tension between the bordering countries increases. Despite the tension, President Kaunda has said he will continue to provide offices for guerillas who wish to tell of their sufferings and of the "oppression and suppression by armed forces against the innocent five and half

million people of Rhodesia."

"Most of the freedom fighters are stationed in neighboring countries," Sigauke explains. The Rhodesian said Ian Smith's regime was conducting a large scale operation to "exterminate" the guerilla movement in Rhodesia, forcing them to take refuge across neighboring borders.

Because nations such as Zambia are not turning guerillas over to Rhodesia, some observers predict a military conflict.

"Fighting between Zambia and Rhodesia could spark a continent-wide war," Sigauke said, claiming that South Africa and Portugal would join Rhodesia while some black African powers would ally

with Zambia. However, a University of Michigan graduate student from Zambia disagrees.

"Rhodesia has fallen into disfavor with South Africa because of the copper strain," William Norse, a white Zambian who now makes his home in the U.S. said. "Portugal is cooperating with Zambia and that's what Rhodesia

wants to do now." Now caught in economic bind, the Rhodesian government faces the threat of guerilla warfare.

"The chances of revolution are growing," Sigauke said. "A few years ago, the guerillas operated on a small scale but it is turning into a country revolution."

Humanities

The Dept. of Humanities will offer Humanities 203 for the first time spring term. The course will emphasize the importance of motion pictures as an instrument for exploring modern civilization.

Students in the five sections will view "The Wild Child," "Marat Sade," "Potemkin," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Blood of a Poet," "Andalusian Dog," "The Damned," and "Shame." Cost of the admissions will be \$6. Showings will take place at about 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Instructors will be William Vincent, instructor in humanities, and Richard Laurence, asst. professor of humanities. Interested students should contact the Dept. of Humanities for the sections designated for film emphasis.

The films will be considered as works of art in themselves and will constitute the core study material of this course. Students are expected to attend the film showings in place of purchasing a course textbook.

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
Free Service
and delivery \$9.50 month

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300



Keepsake Diamond Solitaires
The ultimate in beauty and brilliance. — Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

M. Thompson
Jewelry
223 MAC
E. Lansing, Michigan
351-1525

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT

All Kroger prices good



Kroger sells only one grade of beef. U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef. People's Choice Beef is always only U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef. With more natural juices and more great flavor... and guaranteed tender.

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Ranch Steaks Lb \$1.19

Lamb - New Zealand Frozen

Shoulder Chops Lb 89¢

Variety

Pork Chops Lb 1.29

Half Sliced

Pork Loin Lb 88¢

Fresh New Zealand Lamb

Shoulder Roast Lb 59¢

Fresh Frozen

Chicken Thighs

5-Lb Box Lb 29¢

Great for Weight Watchers

Ground Turkey Lb 49¢

Herrud

Ring Bologna Lb 69¢

Weaver Breasts or Legs - Your Choice

Dutch Fry Chicken 24 Oz Wt Pkg \$1.99

Vandenbrink

Ham Loaf 2 Lb Pkg \$1.89

Mixed Fryers Lb 39¢

Serve-N-Save COV

Bologna Lb 69¢

Swift Brown 2 serve

Pork Links 8 Oz Wt Pkg 79¢

The Peoples Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boneless Boston Roll Roast

99¢

Lb

Regular Price \$1.49 Lb

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Whole

Semi-Boneless Ham

69¢

(Water Added By Mfr)

Lb

Half Semi Boneless Ham 79¢ Lb

Hillcrest

Tomato Juice 46 Fl Oz Can 29¢

Hi-C

Fruit Punch 46 Fl Oz Can 28¢

Libby

Grapefruit Juice 46 Fl Oz Can 57¢

Kroger Dinner

Macaroni & Cheese

6 7 1/2 Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Kroger

Fruit Cocktail 17 Oz Wt Can 25¢

Kroger

Peaches 29 Oz Wt Can 29¢

Kroger

Cut Green Beans 16 Oz Wt Can 22¢

Kroger

Mixed Vegetables 16 Oz Wt Can 23¢

Veg All 16 Oz Wt Can 23¢

Kroger Pork & Beans

14¢

16 Oz Wt Can

Everyday Xtra Low

Kellogg's

Special K 11 Oz Wt Pkg 56¢

Breakfast Cereal

Cheerios 10 Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Jello

Gelatin

3 Oz Wt Pkg 10¢

Swansdown

Cake Mixes 16 Oz Wt Pkg 19¢

Pioneer

Beet Sugar 5 Lb Bag 51¢

Domino

Powdered Sugar 16 Oz Wt Pkg 19¢

Kroger

Gelatin 3 Oz Wt Pkg 8¢

Gold Medal

Flour 25 Lb Bag \$2.27

Blue & Green

Karo Syrups 16 Fl Oz Btl 33¢

Kellogg's Rice Krispies

43¢

10 Oz Wt Pkg

Seedless California - Jumbo 56 Size

Navel Oranges 12 For 99¢

Royal Hawaiian Jumbo 5 Size

Fresh Pineapple Each 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Vine Ripe Salad Size

Tomatoes 8 For 59¢

Escarole, Romaine, Boston, Red Leaf or

Endive Lettuce Ea 19¢

U.S. No. 1 Indian River White or

Ruby Red Grapefruit .5 For \$1

California easy to peel tangerines or

Minneola Tangelos 3 Bag 59¢

Fine for Baking Unclass.

Russet Potatoes

20 99¢

Lb Bag

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

BIG SAVINGS AND A CHANGE OF PACE

Try something different... and save while you're at it!

Sliced

Beef Liver Lb 89¢

Pork

Liver Lb 59¢

Ox Tails Lb 69¢

Fresh Frozen

Turkey Drumsticks Lb 29¢

Pork

Neck Bones Lb 39¢

Boiling Beef Lb 49¢

Turbot Fillets or 5-lb

Ocean Perch Lb 79¢

Whole or Half

Slab Bacon Lb 69¢

Study cites stereotypes in kids' texts

By JANET MARSH
Information Services

Discrimination has been outlawed by the courts, but educators are worried that textbooks for children may be perpetuating the old stereotypes and stereotypes about minorities and ethnic groups.

at the MSU Center for Urban Affairs are among those who are concerned. They believe they have good reason to be.

William W. Joyce, professor of elementary education, reflects their concern when he says, "social studies textbooks...for the early elementary grades may well be among the most influential books that

children read in school."

All four are unanimous in their belief that supplementary material is the best tool to portray America's pluralistic society, that it is the most feasible way to overcome the inherent limitations of textbooks.

Their opinions are based in part on a study which the Michigan Education Dept. made last year of 25 social

studies textbooks. All four were among the reviewers.

Each book was examined by three reviewers for the extent to which it adequately reflects the multiracial, multiethnic and pluralistic nature of our society, both past and present.

That study concluded that though some textbooks reflect progress, teachers must be extremely wary of

using the textbooks as a single instructional tool in the classroom. A state spokesman called it disappointing that only 31 per cent of the ratings were favorable, while 69 per cent were negative.

Daniel Jacobson, director of the Social Science Teaching Institute at MSU, and professor of education places very little, if any criticism on the publishers.

He sees textbooks as a reflection of society.

"Now society is more aware (of the role of racial and ethnic groups), so the books are also more aware," he says.

Joyce dates the response of the publishers to the growing awareness of America's multiethnic, multiracial nature to the mid 1960s.

Joyce is the editor of an

elementary education supplement to Social Education, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies. Its March issue will be devoted to a progress report on the treatment of minorities in primary grade social studies textbooks.

He believes that merely painting the faces black or brown or "writing in" the black American are

insufficient. In most cases, he says, the publisher must have entirely new books written — a timely undertaking.

Jacobson points to problems authors have even when they set out to portray the multiethnic, pluralistic nature of our society. One of the big ones is space.

"Writing American history is a great problem," he says. "It's still pretty clear that we have a mainstream America that is WASPish. You certainly can't disregard the mainstream. The problem is, how much do you devote to the racial and ethnic groups?"

He pointed up that problem when he participated in the state study. Although he described the book he reviewed as first rate, he felt it had some shortcomings.

"The Indian is treated basically as a challenge to the Puritan enterprise although he does better in the chapter on the frontier and the Indians' westward movement. Nowhere, however, are the problems of the present-day Indians considered. Chicano and, or Spanish American travails and contributions are not touched upon, and the Irish, Poles, Italians, Jews, etc. are given, perhaps a short shift," he says. "But a book cannot be all things to all people."

He believes that many social studies textbooks are bland because the publisher and author are trying to please everyone.

Janet Alleman, associate professor of education, is more critical than Jacobson of the publishers. She feels their field representatives are not attuned to the issues of today and that many are not ready to risk publishing such textbooks.

She puts the responsibility for a balanced education squarely on the shoulders of the teachers, and urges them to provide supplementary material. "I would select raw data and use the text as a comparative type of thing," she says.

Alleman is the coauthor of a new book which provides teachers with primary sources, such as diaries and deeds, from the past and present.

Underlying the theory that teachers should use supplementary material is the assumption that they are aware of the shortcomings of some of their textbooks and are able to find good outside material.

Richard Thomas, who is researching black history, stresses the need for outside material, such as paperbacks. But he has reservations that teachers and principles will teach what they want to believe.

"Textbooks are only one part of the cycle," he says. "Teachers are not familiar with the historical discrepancies."

PRICES

plus
**TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

All week long - Monday thru Sunday!

Kroger Lo Fat, Skim or
**2% Lo Fat
Milk**

64-Fl Oz Ctn

2 For 79¢

10 Delicious Varieties
**Kroger
Ice Cream**

64-Fl Oz Ctn

59¢

With Coupon

Eatmore - Quartered
Margarine

16-Oz Wt Pkg

16¢

Discount Prices

**Banquet
Pot Pies**

8-Oz Wt Pkg

18¢

Asst. Camay 13¢
Laundry Bleach 37¢
Clorox 37¢

**Fleece
Paper Towels**

28¢

Velveeta

32-Oz Wt Pkg

99¢

**White
Bread**

22¢

**Aqua
Zest**

Reg Bar

17¢

Florida Mist
Orange Juice 19¢
Blossom Queen
Strawberries 28¢
Banquet
Cream Pies 25¢

**Maalox
Liquid**

96¢

**Mouthwash
Super Scope**

24-Fl Oz Btl

133¢

**Secret Spray
Deodorant**

83¢

**KROGER
WILL
PAY
YOU**

10¢

**SPICE
TRADE-IN
OFFER**

For all the old spices (any brand) you turn in... when you buy the same number of new containers of.....

FRESH KROGER SPICES

Another Kroger Exclusive
For the finest quality spices available at the lowest prices, be sure to select the spices with the name "Kroger" on the label - available only at Kroger stores.

**White
Bread**

Kroger Chocolate Flavored Milk or Buttermilk..... 2 64-Fl Oz Ctns 89¢

Kroger Wheat Bread 29¢

Prince Spaghetti or Elbo Macaroni 2 32-Oz Wt Pkgs 88¢

Lemon Detergent Missy Liquid 4 32-Fl Oz Btls 51¢

Tutor Buy

**Shoestring
Potatoes**

20-Oz Wt Pkg

17¢

Corn

12-Oz Wt Cans

51¢

Swansoft Facial Tissue 5 200-Ct Pkgs 51¢

Tabby - 6 Varieties Cat Food 6 6-Oz Wt Cans 51¢

Lotion 4 fl oz btl, 2 1/2 oz wt tube or 2.4 oz wt jar

**Head &
Shoulders Shampoo**

Each

68¢

**World Scope
Encyclopedia**

This Week Featuring VOL. 3 - just \$1.59 VOL. 1 still just 25¢ Start your set today!

Oxydol

84-Oz Wt Box

\$1.19

Good thru Feb. 18, 1973

Downy

64-Fl Oz Btl

97¢

Good thru Feb. 18, 1973

Ice Cream

64-Fl Oz Ctn

59¢

Good thru Feb. 18, 1973

**TOMORROW
IS THE
13th**

**LOSE 20 POUNDS
IN TWO WEEKS!**

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing "fat" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That's if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

'Pearls' entertain with words, music

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

This weekend Mariah presented Tom Rapp's Pearls Before Swine and Michael Koren continuing its series of top flight entertainment. The show was subtle quiet and listenable - rare qualities for East Lansing entertainment.

Michael Koren was far superior to what might be expected of the typical first act at such a concert. He accompanies himself on piano or guitar, doing mainly original material, with a few old standards thrown in. His vocal style can be described as a cross between Donovan and Cat

Stevens, — a fact which could easily turn the audience off, but as one listener put it, "He's his own man."

He is not a poor imitator of commercial songs. All his material was fairly good and his musicianship was also fine - an all around good entertainer.

Pearls Before Swine are almost a legend in their time. Led by the mystical Tom Rapp, Pearls have put out eight different albums on three different labels, in the past six years. (Their ninth album is due out on the Blue Thumb label in March.)

Their music is classical, acoustical lyrical sound. They have a good national following and play many of the more reputable clubs across the country. The group has gone through several personnel changes since the mid 1960s, with no original members besides Tom Rapp in the current group.

The group consists of Rapp on guitar and vocals, a flute, recorder, percussionist named Arthur Ellis, who also helped on vocals, plus a cello, bass player, Billy Rollins. All are excellent musicians, who played so well together in integrated arrangement that it was nearly impossible to distinguish any as ever dominating.

Rollins, has a largely classical background, and the sound of his cello accounts for the classical sound of the group. Arthur Ellis is responsible for the overall effect of many of the songs, as he

accompanies on flute and recorder. He claims a jazz influence, especially from John Coltrane, and the influence was clearly present during his beautiful extended solo as the set closed. Rapp, of course, is the key to the sound. His guitar work is passable (largely rhythmic), but his

nasal vocals of his lyrical songs gives the group its distinctive sound.

Perhaps the most amazing thing, and almost an additional bonus, was the rapport that both Koren and Rapp had with the audience. Koren, a recent graduate of a large

midwestern mega university, related well to the crowd. Rapp was incredible. As he put it: "If you can't be universal ... you should at least be ambiguous." And to the crowd's delight, he was. His raps were almost as entertaining as the music itself.

The crowds were good and well behaved (something also rare in East Lansing), and appeared to appreciate the group's fine musicianship. Both Koren and Pearls Before Swine are fine entertainers. Let us be happy we have place like Mariah to present them.

Entertainment

Company to open play on Indian persecution

A combination of circus, vaudeville, primitive dances and a poignant drama about the persecution of a whole race is the next presentation at Fairchild Theatre. These elements are found in the epic, spectacular play called "Indians," a notable Broadway production in the 1969 - 70 season, that the Performing Arts Company is presenting for six performances, Feb. 20 through 25.

"Indians," written by Arthur Kopit, author of the zany farce, "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," is an imaginative

retrospective look at the past (and present) persecution of the red men of this continent, a horrifying, finger-pointing tale of broken treaties, land-grabs, mass murders and other injustices. In parodying the old myths of the wild West, the play also has implications for contemporary Americans about racial conflicts.

The tale of Indian grievances is told within the framework of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show - the first show to travel the country under canvas, like a circus, recreating the life of the plains, the fore-runner of the present-day rodeos.

IN 'HAMLET' ADAPTION

Play feats 'distracting'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

What does one do with William Shakespeare's plays? Written centuries ago, should their presentations be faithful to those times, or is there room for experimentation? The Theater Dept.'s presentation of an adaptation of "Hamlet" tackled this question last weekend and emerged somewhat battered and bruised for it.

Using the ideas of the Russian innovator Vladimir Meyerhold, director Fred Piegonski had his actors dance, jump, run and execute gymnastic feats in an attempt to use

movement to illustrate the emotions inherent in Shakespeare's words. Unfortunately this experimental approach floundered more than it succeeded. The beauty and the imagery of Shakespeare's language totally disappeared and was replaced by cartwheels, somersaults and tangles.

The biggest problem in "Hamlet" was that the actors, dressed as circus performers in colorful costumes, moved about for no apparent reason it seemed, except to keep moving. On several occasions, all this activity distracted from important speeches by the main characters.

For this reason, plot was given a much heavier emphasis than characterization, and thus the audience was left totally indifferent to Hamlet's plight. Part of this problem stemmed from Fred Paxton's performance as Hamlet. In an extremely difficult role, Paxton was unable to imbue his speeches with the depth needed in order to involve the audience. Though completely at ease with the Shakespearean diction, Paxton lacked the intensity Hamlet requires and was also unable to incorporate his acrobatics with his emotions.

Michael Burns as Polonius, Osric and the

Gravedigger, and Robert Manz as Ophelia, however, seemed to be fully aware of Meyerhold's intent. They achieved a superb blend of language and emotion through movement. Turn in outstanding performances, but distinguished themselves admirably as three distinct characters, whereas the rest of the cast was especially compelling in her mad scenes.

Piegonski's "Hamlet" a commendable attempt to present Shakespeare in new light, using an uncommon approach to play. Yet what resulted mediocre Shakespeare - some fine performances, an only partial success.

Wilder lost touch in 'Avanti!

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

If "Avanti!" was directed by someone of less stature than Billy Wilder, it would be easy to dismiss as a second-rate comedy. As it is, only Wilder's reputation saves it from utter failure.

Wilder, concerned with American sexual-social hypocrisy, manipulated his urbanized cynicism and sophisticated wit into some of the most forceful and daring films of the 1940s and 50s.

Unfortunately, as Wilder developed his style, his films tended to sacrifice conviction to the humor of the situation. "Avanti!," coming some 30 years after "Lost Weekend," just barely maintains his style and theme.

"Avanti!" concerns itself with a hard-nosed, all-business corporate president who, in the middle of a golf game, learns that his father has died in an auto accident at an Italian resort. Wishing his callous way to Italy, he sets about to retrieve the body for a corporation funeral.

Jack Lemmon, portraying the son, discovers, as his father before him had, that business is not all there is to life. Unable (or unwilling) to give up his career, he finds in Italy the opportunity to gain release from business pressures through an annual two-month romance.

"Avanti!" rather than furthering Wilder's criticism, seems to be mired in it. When Wilder made serious films like "Lost Weekend" (alcoholism) or "Sunset Boulevard" (decadence and nihilism), he found no commercial support. To counteract this lack of commercial appeal, Wilder developed as a stylistic device, a mixture of humor and social criticism, most effective in "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment."

Contemporary audiences, however, have been conditioned to serious studies of hypocrisy and decadence to the point that there seems no need to buffer them with

humor simply for the sake of commercial appeal. Business and urban sexual failure, as handled in "Avanti!" have become more clichés than daring, more irrelevant than relevant, more obscured than alive.

Characters like the corporate executive have, in contemporary audience, become caricatures, stereotypes rather than people. Lemmon, who excelled in the past, Wilder's characters to life in the past, seems like an anachronism in "Avanti!"

The problem with "Avanti!" is that it is simply out of touch with present attitudes, concerns, and styles. It wished that time would be more generous to director the past, but the fact remains that the truly great work of the past, Bunuel or Hitchcock for example, do not touch — only the almost great like Wilder do.

"Avanti!," currently playing at the Spartan Twin, is more interesting as nostalgia than it is as a work of excellence.

Rock, folk talents slated for tonight

The local rock music scene takes a definite turn for the better tonight with Elephant's Memory's one night stand at the Brewery and the opening of Paul Siebel at the Stables. Elephant's Memory has had the unfortunate task of

having to back John Lennon and Yoko Ono's latest efforts. Critics have all agreed that, Elephant's Memory deserves the credit for anything good which came out of the latest John and Yoko albums. Currently with an album of their own out on Apple records, Elephant's Memory is a tight, hard rocking group that should not be missed. Paul Siebel is a folksinger-songwriter with three albums out on Elektra. Given the new atmosphere of the Stables on weeknights (They have tables where the dance floor used to be), it might be worthwhile stopping by. Siebel will be there through Thursday.

television reviews

6 p.m. GIRLS AND WOMEN. "Women in the Family of Man." A study of the advantages and limitations of the old and new lifestyles for women, including unmarried relationships, communal living and sharing income and household duties. WKAR, Channel 23.

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. This two-part special includes Cambridge Debate, Women's Lib, Germaine Greer and W. F. Buckley Jr., plus Opera's "Trial of Lincoln," starring mezzo soprano Elaine Bonazzi in the leading role. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "Longest Day," part 1. WJRT, Channel 12.

9 p.m. NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "Coogan's Bluff," part 1. Channel 10.

10:30 p.m. BOOK OF THE WEEK. "Herblock's State of the Union," by Herbert Block. WKAR, Channel 23.

11 p.m. MERIDIAN THEATRE. "GOLDIE HAWK BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE."

BEAL CO-OP PRESENTS TONIGHT IN 104 B WELLS FROM TOM TRYON SENSATIONAL BESTSELLER

A GREAT MOTION PICTURE

HOLLAND

Where is The BABY?

The Other

Produced and Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN

COLOR BY DE LUXE®

BIZARRE! BLENDS GOTHIC HORROR AND MYSTICISM — JOHN DECTON ROLLING STONE

DEALS IN OMINOUS SHADES FROM THE psyche - A Gothic Mystery - TIME MAGAZINE

SHOWTIMES 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30

ADMISSION \$1.25 SHOWPLACE 104 B Wells

FREE Electric In-Car Heaters!



"SONS and MOTHERS"

IN COLOR AT 7:15 & 10:00

Rated X

Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D CARD REQUIRED

ALSO!

THE ADULT ONLY MOTION PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE!

"Theatre Games"

IN COLOR AT 8:50 & LATE



Student discount Mon. & Tues. \$1.00 off with MSU I.D.

CREST

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

E. Grand River (M-43) 349-2250

1/2 MI. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

NATIONAL GENERAL SPARTAN WEST

Jack Lemmon

Billy Wilder Comedy

Avanti!

Color by DeLuxe

NATIONAL GENERAL SPARTAN EAST

"CICELY! CICELY TYSON," most exquisite of actresses is a warrior of inner fire. Hereby our nominations for "Oscars."

— Judith Crist New York Magazine

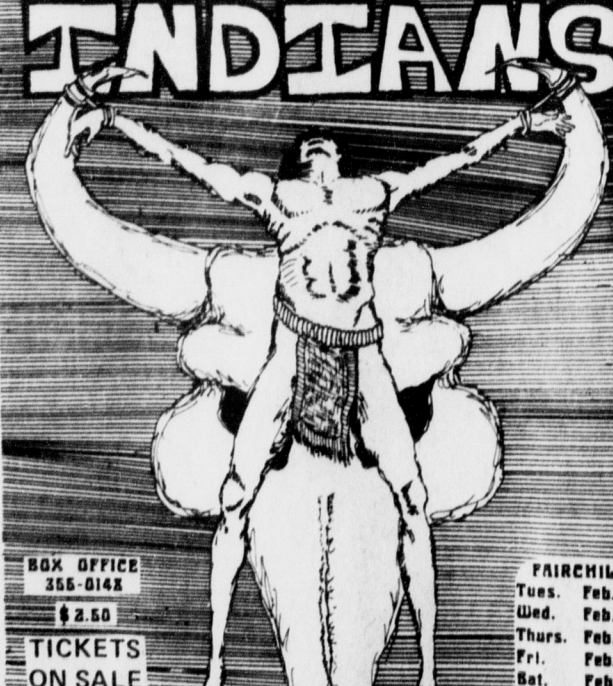
"SOUNDER"

A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film

Performing Arts Company

INDIANS

Presented by ARTHUR KOPIT'S



BOX OFFICE 355-0148

Weds. Feb. 20 8:15 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 21 8:15 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 22 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 23 8:15 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 24 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN

Theatre Lansing

OPEN 1:00 P.M. FEATURING

1:30-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:45

HELL UPSIDE DOWN!

"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

PARAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE

G LADNER

Theatre Lansing

Open at 7:00 P.M.

Feature 7:35 - 9:35

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE... MR. T IS YOUR MAIN MAN!

TROUBLE MAN

(R) Shown Wed. 1:35 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

CAMPUS

Theatre East Lansing

OPEN DAILY 12:45 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:40

Jon Voight Burt Reynolds

DELIVERANCE

TECHNICOLOR®

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30-6:30

STATE

Theatre East Lansing

Open 7:00 P.M.

Feature 7:45-9:40

3 CORNERED BED

A Film from Sweden

Starring Marie Liljedahl that "tinga" girl!

Buy One, Get One Free

Buy a King Size 16" 1 item Varsity Pizza and receive free a 9" 1 item Varsity Pizza. Offer good for mushroom, sausage, and pepperoni only. Valid with this ad. Monday and Tuesday Feb. 12 & 13, 1973.

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 5 P.M.

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

RED

When someone knocks on your door and says "permesso?" be careful before you say "Avanti!"

JULIET MILLS

Avanti! JACK LEMMON

M70

HERE COME THE BURT REYNOLDS RAQUEL WELCH

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY. 337-7800

OUTRAGEOUSLY KINKY MASTERPIECE. GO!

The Lickensh Quarter

ALSO "HER and SHE and HIM..."

Carmen Baby

The Total Female Animal

McQUEEN

MacGRA

THE GETAWAY

Ends Soon! Shown at 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour, Adult 5:30-6:00



Irony

Two South Dakota state troopers stand in a street with rifles a block away from the city hall where a group of Indians were arraigned Thursday on charges stemming from a Tuesday riot.

AP wirephoto

FIND THEIR UNITS SUPERIOR

Canadians tour area co-ops

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer
Canadian cooperatives are superior to local cooperatives, several Canadians said after a weekend stay in local living units.

The group, from Science '44 and Elrond cooperatives at Queens College in Kingston, Ontario, is part of an exchange program sponsored by the Inter-Cooperative Council.

Several members of local cooperatives will visit cooperatives in Toronto and Kingston, Friday and Saturday.

Both Elrond and Science '44 are entirely co-ed.

Elrond, completed in fall 1972, is a 15 story building incorporating the idea of individualized houses which can accommodate from 2 to 12 people. Many of the units are split level. There are only five elevator stops

in the building, with the area off each stop forming a "neighborhood" unit. Elrond houses 450 people.

Science '44 was formed in 1942 by engineering students of the class of 1944. Today the cooperative consists of 21 small houses, each housing from 7 to 12 people. The houses are divided into three divisions with meals served in central kitchens. The cooks are the only hired employees in Science '44.

The lack of a family atmosphere, difference in room size and difference in the financial structure are some contrasts noted by the Canadians.

"I did not find a family atmosphere here like I do in '44," said Bill Olsson, Science '44 member.

The main reason for this seems to be the segregation of the sexes, the Canadians said.

"In a co-ed house, you have a more family atmosphere," Olsson said. "There are no sexual

connotations to this, only cooperative living. It is more relaxed. You look at a girl not as a possible bed partner, but as someone like your sister."

Men and women tend to act childish when living in single sex residences, he said. Many artificial ideas, like the idea that a woman cannot be seen in curlers, are created.

"I hate single sex residences," Chris MacMillan, Clrond member said. "There is a whole different attitude in a coed house. Women add a different view point to things."

The dormitory-type buildings also contribute to the lack of family atmosphere, members said.

"I did not find as much of a sense of living in a home with a living room, as I do in '44," said Jean Proteus, Science '44 member.

The buildings here were originally sorority or fraternity houses and that leads to a different, more

institutional atmosphere, she said.

There is also a great difference between the size of the Canadian cooperative rooms and of those here, members said.

Doubles here are as small as single rooms in Canada, said Olsson.

"I couldn't see how people could function in so small a room," he continued. "After a while of touring them, the crowdedness got to me."

Rooms in Science '44 cost more than they do here, he said.

"But people are willing to pay \$100 more to have elbow room," Olsson said.

Finally, the financial structure of the Canadian cooperatives differs from the structure of local cooperatives.

For example, in Science '44, funds are raised and used by a seven-house division, not by individual houses, as in East Lansing.

More funds are available because there are more people involved, said Olsson.

85-man prison to open in state

A maximum security prison for disruptive prisoners is scheduled to open Feb. 12 at the Marquette branch prison. The special \$2 million facility will house up to 85 men remanded to its custody from the state's other penal institutions.

The facility, the Marquette - Intensive Program Center, is an X-shaped building with four wings of cells, classrooms and offices.

The major security provision of the center is a central control bubble. The four housing wings of the center are controlled from the bubble, which is inaccessible from the inmates' living level and contains door locks, lights and audio controls for each single-man cell.

Men assigned to the center are expected to stay four to six months while undergoing intensive counseling and treatment.

TERRARIUM SALE

February 5th-14th

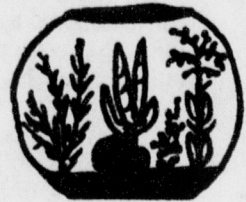
For something special this
Valentines Day—give a terrarium!

SALES AT: UNION BUILDING,
INTERNATIONAL CENTER,
HORTICULTURE BUILDING

Phone Order—353-3343
After 6:00

MANY SIZES
\$2.50 - \$10.00

Sale Hours 8:00-5:00



*Sponsored by the Floriculture Forum

Recycling bin opened for off-campus students

By MIKE LA NOUE

State News Staff Writer

Off campus students with unwanted paper and board can drop them anytime Monday for recycling at a collection bin located across from the Union Hall and next to the Recycling Pavilion.

The recycling shed is part of a Waste Control Authority effort to increase recycling of paper and board recycled on campus.

During fall term the authority recently collected 32 tons of newspaper for recycling. The shed should encourage improvement on amount, Fred Moore, chairman senior and director of recycling for the authority,

for his Environment of Man course in the Dept. of Natural Resources.

"Cardboard recycling can be very profitable," he said. "We could make as much as \$100 a week recycling cardboard."

Moore noted that cardboard recycling is more profitable than newspaper recycling.

"We get \$25 a ton for baled cardboard but only \$20 a ton for newspapers," he said.

The main problem the recycling programs face is the need for a truck Moore added.

Krutzinger said that with a truck the recycling program could make profits. Moore stated that if he

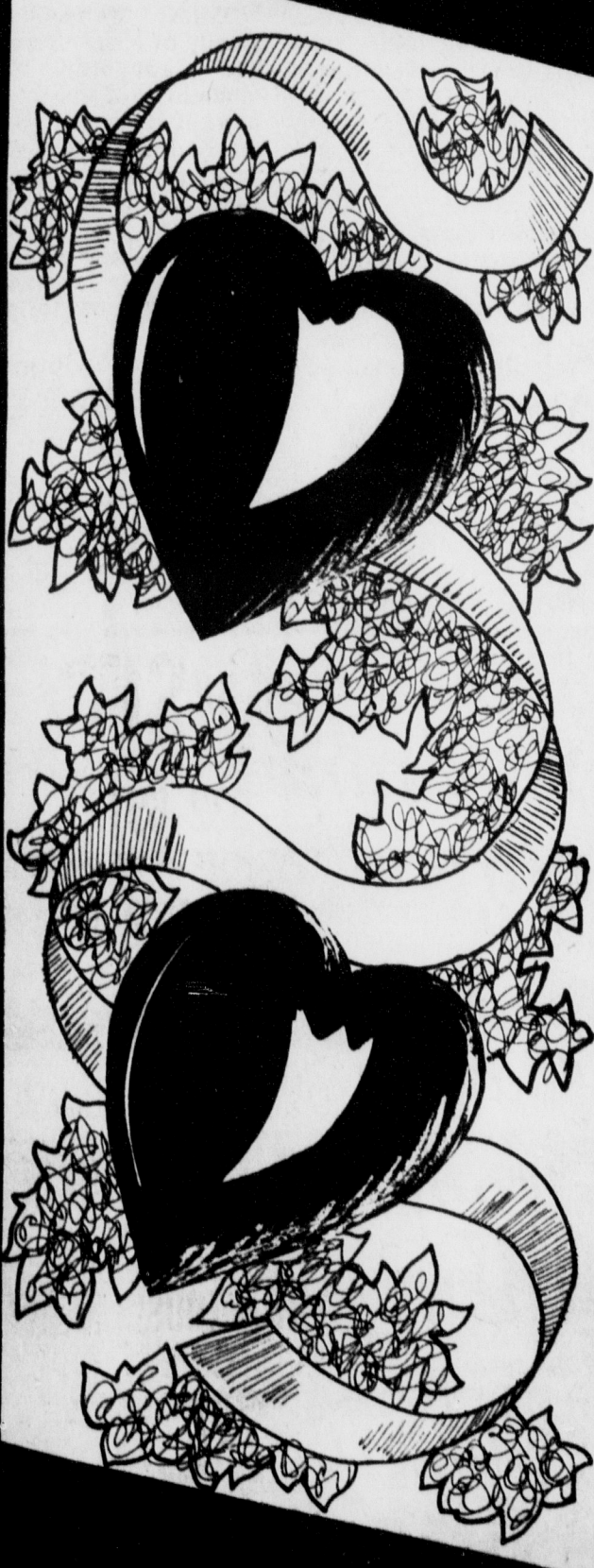
could get a truck the programs could at least break even.

Moore said he will call on the University for financial aid in obtaining a truck.

Moore is also pursuing glass recycling projects and has gotten student volunteers to work in glass collection in East complex.

In conjunction with authority recycling projects, a weekly contest is being held to guess the total number of pounds of paper recycled each week. The prize for the contest is one large pizza donated by Domino's.

Last week's winner was a guess of 7,000 pounds was Lowell C. Nelson, Bloomfield Hills freshman.



Don't Forget to
Give Your
Sweetheart a
Gift for
Valentines Day
May we suggest...
jewelry, books, or a
Box of Candy (its a
gift you can help eat).

You can find
these and many
other gifts at the
MSU Bookstore
Open 7³⁰ - 5⁰⁰
In the Center
of Campus

Information Sessions

Monday, Feb. 12 7:30 102 Wonders
Tuesday, Feb. 13 7:30 128 Hubbard
Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 108 Bessey

ACT NOW!

Fulfill your University
College requirement
and/or continue your
Social Science work
with a separate guided
research project in
Soc. Sci. 299 or 300.

Take one:

- 1) Soc. Sci. 202 & 203 (8 cr.)
- 2) Soc. Sci. 203 (4 cr.) and
Soc. Sci. 300 (4 cr.) -
directed research
- 3) Soc. Sci. 203 (4 cr.) and
Soc. Sci. 299 (4 cr.)
- 4) Soc. Sci. 300 (8 cr.) -
directed research

CONTACT:

Dr. Matthew Epstein,
353-1660
or the Soc. Sci. Dept.
Bessey Hall

**SOCIAL SCIENCE
SUMMER TERM IN
LONDON**
1973
July 9 - August 24

Valentine Cards

... And some
Valentine
Gift
Suggestions:

- Jewelry
- Candles
- Posters
- Stationery
- Mobiles
- Candy

The Card Shop

309 E. Grand River • 332-6753
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823



U-M uses boards to wallop cagers

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer
Losing hurts.

Losing big games hurts even more, and MSU's cagers suffered a gaping wound in their record when they dropped a 97-81 decision to arch-rival U-M Saturday.

The Spartans are now 10-7 on the year and just 3-5 in the Big Ten. Their hopes of a respectable conference seem to dwindle with each game.

Coach Gus Ganakas lamented his team's inability to put it all together before the U-M contest and when it was over, his thoughts had not changed.

"They killed us on the boards and with their fast

break," he said. "We couldn't get the ball out and they could."

He claimed it was the best he had seen the Wolves play this season and predicted they would begin to fulfill some of their early season hopes.

"They played with great confidence — I think they are finally beginning to project themselves into prominence."

Statistically, U-M was just average. The team was guilty of 20 turnovers (MSU had 17), and shot just 49 per cent from the floor, despite a number of easy layups. The Wolverines did enjoy a superiority in rebounds, however, grabbing 55 to the Spartans 43.

Henry Wilmore, who had a disappointing season until Saturday, threw up 30 shots, connected on 13 and added 8 of 16 from the foul stripe for a game-high 34 points. He also split 26 rebounds with Campy Russell.

Wayman Britt, who replaced Joe Johnson at guard, came through with 12 points and 6 assists.

The Spartans were led again by Mike Robinson who canned 28 points, though he fell below his shooting percentage for the second straight game making 12 of 25.

Allen Smith had 20 points and 10 rebounds

before fouling out with 4:02 to play. Sixteen of his points were made in the second half. Bill Kilgore had a game-high 14 rebounds and tallied 18 points, including 8 of 13 from the field.

Both coaches emptied their benches as time was

running out though seemed at one time that MSU might pull it out.

Down 44-37 at the half, MSU picked away at the Wolverines lead until they tied the game at 73. With five minutes to play, U-M held a slim 83-79 edge before the roof caved in on

MSU. The Wolves tallied seven unanswered buckets and that was the game.

"We just can't keep it inside or come out with a fast break," Ganakas observed. "We were a fast-breaking team at one point in the season and then we hit the Big Ten and haven't

been able to run since." MSU still has a slim chance to make the conference first division, but it needs to win its next game, a nationally televised home game against Purdue, to be in position.

In other Big Ten action Saturday, Purdue moved

into a tie for the league lead by upsetting Indiana. Minnesota shaded Ohio State and Wisconsin surprised Illinois.

With the season slightly more than half-completed, there are still four teams with a chance to capture the title.

Cassleman outruns U.S. record

(continued from page 1)

fieldhouse record. Old records were held by MSU's 1972 squad.

The three mile run, being staged for the first time at the relays, was won by Glen Herold of Wisconsin with a time of 13:34.9, establishing an automatic meet record.

Herold lapped almost the entire field enroute to the victory.

In the long jump, Bill Rea of Pittsburgh surpassed the meet and fieldhouse record with a leap of 25-6 1/2 feet. The old fieldhouse mark of 25-4 1/2 feet held by Fred Johnson of MSU had stood for 25 years. Ironically, Johnson was on hand to measure the jump, acting as the meet's long jump official.

The Spartans' Del Gregory placed second with a jump of 24-6 3/4 feet.

A surprise winner in the triple jump was Abe Butler University of Michigan (U-M), who soared 49-3 3/4 feet, upsetting defending meet champ Pat Onyango of Wisconsin who placed third. Pittsburgh's Roosevelt Randall took second place honors.

Another meet and fieldhouse record fell in the two mile run as Bob Unger of Nebraska broke the tape in 8:48.1. The Spartans' Rob Cool placed fifth with 9:04.5.

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay squad was nipped at

the tape by Nebraska, who won with a time of 28.8. The Spartans squad, composed of Paul Zolinsky, Luray Cooper, Mike Hurd, and Hohn Morrison finished second, .1 second behind the Cornhuskers.

Greg Syphax of U-M took the 300-yard dash with a 30.5 time. Charles Bolton of Wisconsin and Mike Wood of Western Michigan University (WMU) placed two and three respectively.

Olympian Gerald Tinker of Kent State swept past a lackluster 60-yard dash field with a time of 6.1. Ted Edwards of Northwestern and Len Turner of Kent finished in second and third place.

A new meet and fieldhouse record was set in the 1000-yard run as John Cordes of Wisconsin and Jim Evell of Kansas crossed the finish line with identical 2:10.0 times. Cordes was awarded the victory.

MSU recorded another first place finish when the sprint medley relay squad of Bill Nance, Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, and Dane Fortney victored with a time of 3:28.5. Kent State placed second and Air Force third.

The shot put saw Minnesota's Big Ten defending champion, Colin Anderson, win with a heave of 59-7 1/2 feet over second place finisher Rudy Guevara of Kansas.

MSU's Bob Cassleman was the man of the moment in Saturday's Michigan State Relays. Cassleman established a new American record in the 600 yard dash and also anchored the Spartans mile relay to a record setting performance.

State News photo by Milt Horst



Stacked Wolverine lineup blitzes Spartan wrestlers

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

A fired-up University of Michigan (U-M) wrestling squad lit into Grady Peninger's defending Big Ten champions Saturday at Crisler Arena and when the smoke cleared the Spartans coughed up a 27-6 loss to the Wolverines.

"We wrestled scared," Jim Bissell, 126-pounder remarked. "We weren't aggressive, we didn't press them and we didn't deserve to win."

Coach Grady Peninger's crew collared only two of 10 bouts against the formidable Wolverine contingent. NCAA champion Tom Milkovich decided stubborn Brad McRory, 9-2, and Jeff Zindel took the 177-frame lashing Steve Bissell 8-1.

"We really wrestled stupidly," Zindel remarked. "When we were ahead we were much more aggressive. But as soon as one

of our guys got a couple points behind, we wrestled stupidly."

Peninger was equally displeased with his team's effort. The veteran mat mentor expressed particular disappointment with three weight classes.

"The 134, 167, and 190 spots were the key divisions for us and we lost all three of them," he said. "We just lost on silly mistakes. Bruce (Zindel) went down trying for a takedown and got burnt. Scott (Wickard) got caught on his back. He shouldn't have lost to Curby."

Zindel scrapped with Roger Ritzman, U-M senior. Ritzman was appearing in his final home meet and the Wolverine went out in style. Zindel had the match under control for most of the way.

Ritzman was evenly assessed one penalty point for running off the mat. But with the score tied 3-3, Ritzman shot in for a takedown with three seconds to go and came up with the winning nod, 5-3.

Wickard, 8-1 on the year, outwrestled U-M's Dave Curby for all but 20 seconds of their match. But in that brief stint, Curby

picked up five points on takedown and a near takedown and a near takedown. The score was 6-5.

"I made a stupid mistake and he put me on my back," Wickard reflected. "It happened quickly and wasn't expecting it."

The Wolverines' big game had little trouble with the Spartan counterpart. Midlands champion, Brown, outpointed Ram Miller 8-1. Bill Dwyer whipped Bissell, 14-5. Jerry Hubbard smothered Steve Rodriguez, 14-5.

Rodriguez was picked against two-time Big Ten champion Hubbard. Hubbard responded with 31st dual meet victory—Wolverine record.

The "feature" bout matching up two favorites for the Big Ten heavyweight crown, Larry Avery of Wolverine Gary Ernst, failed to go the distance.

The two mammoths met at it for two minutes. Avery's knee gave, and with his undefeated record, Down 3-0, Avery went in for takedown and down went. Ernst won by default.

G-men wait for chance; bushwhack Oklahoma

In gymnastics, if the other team is stonger in some events, the idea is to keep the score close and wait for an opening.

That's exactly the strategy MSU used Friday night in coming from behind to nip the Oklahoma

Sooners 157.75 - 156.55.

Through the first four events OU built up a comfortable three point lead, due mainly to some fine individual efforts.

In the big battle between OU's NCAA floor exercise champ Odess Lovin and

MSU's Dave Ziegert, Lovin scored 9.5 while Ziegert scored 9.2.

MSU finally came to life on the parallel bars and cut OU's lead to one point. Seniors Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor led the way by scoring 9.0 each on the parallel bars.

Down by one point with one event to go, MSU pulled out the victory by outscoring OU 27.05 - 24.9. Balhorn paced MSU by scoring a 9.25 in the final event.

MSU coach George Szypula took the victory in stride. "We've had so many close meets this year, I'm finally getting used to it," Szypula remarked. "I'm glad we finally won before our own fans. We've scored well at home before, but nothing beats a winning effort."

Despite our name, we can't promise romance. But we can provide introductions to interesting compatible people. Our charge, a modest \$5 for at least 5 introductions. Interested?

Then write:

Cupid Computer
Box 702
Lansing, Mi. 48903

Name _____

Address _____



Rendezvous For Two

His . . . Cattleman's Choice
Her's . . . Beef & Beach

\$7.50

Free beverage and ice cream

SPECIAL GOOD FEB. 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

TWO LOCATIONS
Okemos 2287 Gd. River
S. Lansing 5919 Cedar
Open every day including Sunday 11 a.m. 'till 10 p.m.

IMPORT A GIFT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

CROSSROADS IMPORTS

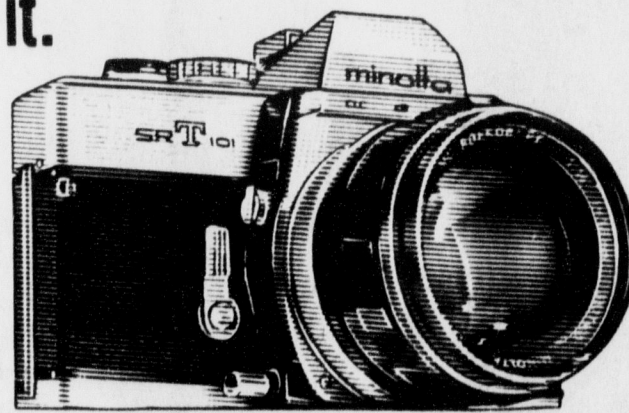
210 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing

TONIGHT

TRIVIA NITE

AT THE **Alle-Eg**

If there's a camera around that does more for your money, buy it.



In 35mm single lens reflex cameras, the Minolta SRT-101 is an unbeatable value. No other SLR gives you so much for your money.

Fast handling. . . compose, focus and make all exposure adjustments while sighting through the extremely bright finder.

Through-the-lens metering. . . Minolta's patented "CLC" system automatically compensates to prevent under-exposure of dark areas.

MINOLTA SRT101

MARKS PHOTO SHOP

524 E. Michigan 484-7414

\$1.4 with case \$229⁹⁵

\$1.7 with case \$209⁹⁵

Minolta Action Pak
SRT100 W. F1.9 lens
Celtic 135mm f3.5
Carrying case

\$299⁹⁵

Minolta Auto Pak & D-10
total Zoom Ratio
Super 8 camera

\$399

Minolta In-Store Demo, Wednesday, Feb. 14
at Marks Photo Shop, 3822 S. Division,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

RENT A T.V.
\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 month

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

For Valentines:
Gifts
and
Cards
from
Hallmark
at
Student Book Store

Across from Olin at 421 E. Grand River

Spartans in weekend action

Swimmers take pair

Strong swimming performances by Paul Virtue and Bruce Wright led the MSU swimmers to a pair of weekend victories, 71-42 over Ohio University and 69-54 over Ohio State.

Virtue came in with his best efforts of the season. Against Ohio U he captured the 1,000 freestyle and he took the 500 1000 freestyles against Ohio State.

Wright's first place wins in the 200 and 100 freestyle made up for a dismal performance by the MSU divers.

Ohio State's defending Big Ten champion Tim Moore took both boards as Ohio State slammed both.

The pair of wins boosted the Spartans dual meet record to 6-3.

Women gymnasts edged

Talent and skill are not the only ingredients a gymnastics team needs to win a meet. The gymnasts must be mentally prepared and their incentive to win must be high. These qualities seemed to be lacking in the MSU women's gymnastics team when it faced a tough Kent State University Saturday.

The Spartans lost the meet 87.65 - 75.25.

"After the long four hour drive we were tired," Dana Vail, coach of

the women's gymnastics meet said. "We just were not up for the meet."

Sophomore Raeann Miller was again the top point winner for the MSU squad. Miller took second place honors on the balance beam with a score of 6.9 and in all-around with 26.05. She also took a third place in the floor exercise with 7.25. Freshman Kathy Welsh took third place in floor exercise with 25.0.

The gymnasts will be home Saturday against Central Michigan.

Fencers keep rolling

An outstanding performance by the epee squad of the MSU fencing team and crucial wins by the saber unit combined Saturday to give the Spartans close wins over Wisconsin and Wisconsin - Parkside.

Paul Herring compiled a 4-0 mark and Evan Krichesky went 6-0 to lead the epee division to a 15-3 weekend record. Team captain Fred

Royce, 5-1, and Ed Haughn, 3-3, "carried the mail" in saber.

The 14-13 squeaker over Wisconsin and 15-12 decision over Wisconsin - Parkside left MSU with a 10-1 season mark.

"This team is the best in recent years," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "But we must keep our heads."

Women tankers shine

MSU women's swimming team made a fine showing in the Indiana Invitational this weekend defeating seven teams and taking second place honors. The MSU squad was defeated only by the nationally ranked Indiana State University team.

Indiana took first place with a score of 114.5. MSU was 14 points behind with 100.5. The University of Cincinnati came in third place with 81.0. Ohio State University had

55.5 and fifth place was taken by Purdue with a score of 52.0

MSU took four first place honors, five second place honors and three third place honors in the invitational.

According to Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team, the meet has given the team a lot of spirit and optimism for the Big Ten Championship meet.

Icers lose two, drop into fourth

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin used two third period outbursts to defeat MSU's hockey team twice over the weekend, whipping the Spartans 5-2 Friday and edging the icers 6-4 Saturday.

The two victories on home ice pushed the Badgers into second place in the WCHA standings and dropped MSU to fourth. However, the Spartans still have their "points remaining" advantage over the other top contenders.

"The race is going down to the final week," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said. "Teams will be changing places every week. We are still in pretty good shape."

Playing Wisconsin in Madison is not the most advantageous position for any team. Over 8,000 highly partisan Badger fans voice their support and try to make things unpleasant for the opposition.

"They bothered our kids somewhat," Bessone said. "But, I'm not disappointed at all in our play. We were in both games most of the way."

"Wisconsin is as balanced a team as we have played all year. They also got some good goaltending from Jim Makey."

The Badgers extended a 3-2 advantage into a 6-2 lead with three unanswered goals in the third period Saturday. Mark Calder and Michel Chaurest added the final Spartan tallies in the stanza on tip-ins to close the gap.

Four power play goals helped the Badgers' cause, including three by Max Bentley.

Frank DeMarco scored in the first period for the Spartans and captain Bill Sipola added the other MSU marker on a short-handed breakaway goal in the second period.

Bentley's first of two third period power play goals came when the Spartans were two men short after Bessone was given a bench penalty while protesting a holding penalty to Norm Barnes.

"That was the best call they made all night," Bessone commented, referring to his first penalty of the season.

"We played very well Saturday. A couple of shots could have gone either way."

MSU took a quick 2-0 lead Friday before the Badgers countered with the final five goals of the game, including four in the disastrous third period.

Tom Ross and Steve Colp scored the Spartans goals in the initial stanza, both on power play attempts. However, five different Badgers scored to give the contest to Wisconsin.

MSU's Ron Clark made 36 saves to Makey's 23.

"Clarkie played well all weekend," Bessone said.

"They outskated us Friday," Bessone said. "We also missed too many shots in close."

MSU dropped to fourth behind Denver, Wisconsin and Michigan Tech, but are ahead of fifth place Notre Dame. The Irish come into East Lansing for a four-point series this weekend.

Men's IM

The MSU intramural department has been forced to adopt stricter procedures for obtaining reservations.

The reservation desk is swamped with hundreds of calls, particularly after 6 p.m.

The IM department urges that only the number 335-5044 be called for a reservation and that a reservation be requested only if the person answering says "intramural reservations or reservation desk."

WE'LL SAVE YOU \$\$\$!! STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO CARD SHOP

Mon. Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs. 9-9

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER 4 oz. Reg. 55 39c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	WOOLITE LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. Reg. 2.19 1.63 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	PAQUINS HAND & BODY LOTION 10 oz. Reg. 1.09 39c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	--	---

HELMAC LINT ROLLER Reg. 1.00 59c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	BRECK SHAMPOO 15 oz. Reg. 1.60 94c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	--

BRECK CREME RINSE 15 oz. Reg. 1.60 94c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. reg. .79 55c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
--	--

AMINO- PON BEAUTY BAR 3 oz. Reg. 1.50 86c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	ALCOHOL 16 oz. Reg. .29 14c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	CURITY COTTON BALLS 260's Reg. .83 56c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	---	--

ALBUM SPECIALS GRATEFUL DEAD Reg. 9.98 5.39 LIVE IN EUROPE SEALS AND CROFTS Reg. 5.98 3.19 SUMMER BREEZE DIANA ROSS Reg. 7.98 4.99 LADY SINGS THE BLUES LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only

FOSTEX CAKE 3 3/4 oz. Reg. 1.39 87c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	SHIMMY SHINS SHAVE CREAM 5 oz. Reg. 1.39 86c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	VICKS VAPO-RUB reg. .69 26c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	--	--

CLAIROL CONDITION BEAUTY PACK TREATMENT 16 oz. Jar Reg. 4.50 3.49 LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 22 oz. Reg. .55 29c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	--

DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS 24's Reg. 1.40 85c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	KOTEX TAMPONS 40's Reg. 1.89 99c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
---	--

LIQUIFILM WETTING SOLUTION 2 oz. Reg. 1.80 99c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only	Q-TIPS 210's Reg. 1.19 59c LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires Feb. 18, 1973 East Lansing Store Only
--	--

You Earned It Wear It!



MSU Ring—By Balfour

Special Offer

Good during
Bookstore Ring Days
Feb. 12 & 13 only

One of these valuable
Additives FREE on Every
Ring Sold On These Days

White Gold Star Flame Stone
or 3 Greek Autograph
Reburst Stone Signature

Company Representative
will be available in the store
for taking orders
from 9⁰⁰ - 5⁰⁰
at

MSU BOOKSTORE

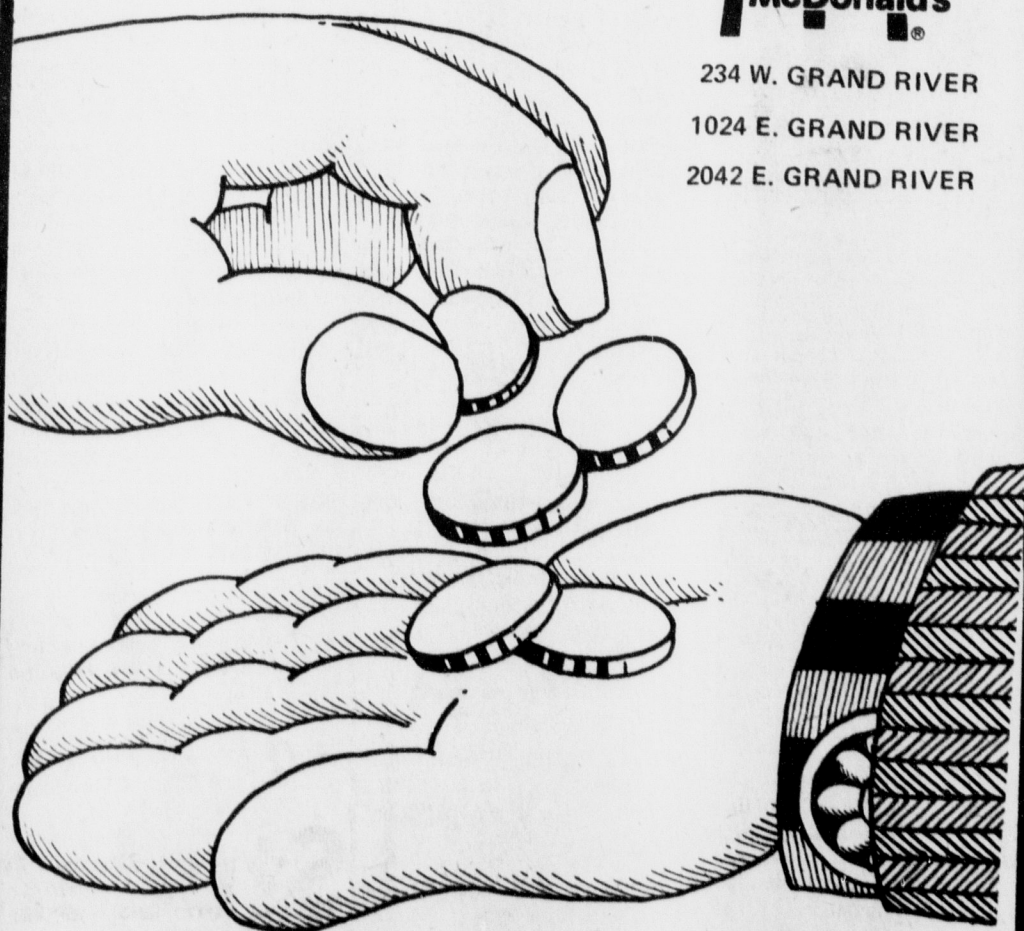
OPEN 7:30 - 5:30
In the International Center

GET SOME CHANGE FOR A CHANGE.

Go to McDonald's, ask the man for some food and he'll usually give you some change back along with it. Well, it beats searching through pay phone coin returns.



234 W. GRAND RIVER
1024 E. GRAND RIVER
2042 E. GRAND RIVER



STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Classified Ads

classified
ads get
resultsPHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- *FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

** RATES **
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Cor-
rections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

BISCAYNE CHEVY 1967
automatic, power steering
and brakes, \$450. Call
5pm, 337-2764. 3-2-13CAMARO 327 - 1967, 4 speed,
with new tires, call 349-1562
after 6pm. 3-2-13CUTLASS SUPREME 1968, 4
door, excellent condition.
\$1250. Phone 482-5165.
5-2-14DATSUN, 1972 - Red coupe,
radio, radial tires, 13,000
miles, 35mpg. Pay off.
669-5860. 6-2-16DATSUN 240z - 1971, silver, 4
speed, low mileage, excellent
condition, has extras.
485-9576. 3-2-13DODGE VAN - 1966, paneled,
automatic, good condition.
\$695. Phone 353-2814 or
353-2811. 4-2-14DODGE POLARA wagon 1965,
V-8, automatic, power
steering and brakes, radio.
372-7711. 3-2-13DODGE POLARA - 1964,
1969 440 cubic inch engine.
Hurst 4 speed, AM/FM stereo
radio. Good condition. \$500.
663-3945. 3-2-14DODGE RT 1969 - 4 speed,
\$1,000. Call after 6pm,
355-7966. 5-2-16DUSTER 1970 - Very good
condition. Must sell! \$1,300.
337-1242. 3-2-14FIAT SPYDER - 1971 (1600)
Orange, 32,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$2,400.
482-6134 after 7pm. 5-2-16FIAT 850 1970. Completely
rebuilt, good condition, best
offer. 353-8150. 5-2-12FIREBIRD 1969 - 350, 4
speed, \$1,100. 482-0381 or
373-4346 after 5pm. Ask for
Joe. 3-2-13FLEXIBLE BUS - 1949.
Converted to motor home.
Self-contained, generator.
Phone 349-1617. 5-2-14FORD 1971 - Windowed van,
V-8, automatic transmission,
radio, factory air, carpeted,
paneled and insulated, tinted
glass, peak condition
throughout. Call 882-2697
after 6pm. 5-2-14FORD 1967 - Country sedan,
power, factory air, original
owner. \$575. 332-1725.
7-2-14FORD VAN - 1967, runs great.
\$400. Call 337-0069. 5-2-16

Automotive

GREMLIN 1971-X. Sun roof,
\$1,200. Call before 3pm,
484-6966. 5-2-14GRAND PRIX - 1970,
excellent condition, new
tires, 32,000 miles.
485-8664. 5-2-14JEEP 1971, good condition,
with Western snow plow.
Shell station, 3206 West
Saginaw. May consider trade.
489-8015. 3-2-12MALIBU 1971, vinyl top, all
power and low mileage.
Reasonable for quick sale.
485-9359. 5-2-14MERCEDES BENZ 230 - gas,
automatic, air, 250 - gas
automatic, 220 Diesels, and
others. Portland, 647-6547.
3-2-13MUSTANG 1967, Fastback,
new transmission, brakes,
overhauled, \$675, or best
offer. 485-5669. 5-2-13OPEL KADETT, 1970,
excellent condition, \$825.
655-2997 after 2pm. 3-2-14OPEL KADETTE 1967, good
engine and runs well. Body
needs some work. 32,000
miles, good gas mileage. One
owner. \$325 as is. Call
485-5336. 3-2-13PONTIAC 1967 6 cylinder,
body good, excellent
mechanical, tires good, \$400
or best offer. At Zephyr
station East Lansing,
676-5622. 3-2-12PONTIAC GRAND PRIX -
1964, power steering, brakes,
AM/FM. Automatic. Good
condition. \$200. Call
355-0736. 5-2-16TRIUMPH GT6+ 1970, very
good condition, \$1600 or
best offer. Must sell, only
21,000 miles, 393-8336.
5-2-14VW BUS 1967, rebuilt engine,
FM radio. Call 355-2015.
10-2-22VW 1968 automatic
transmission, A-1 condition.
Must sell. Phone 489-4876.
3-2-12VW FASTBACK 1967 -
Maintained well, no rust,
\$750. 351-5729, Janie.
5-2-16

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN. Now is the time
to buy. Be ready for the
warm weather. Custom
accessories, parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. 2460 North Cedar,
Holt. Just South of I-96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-5-16

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car
service including ignition,
chassis, brakes and electrical
available at ROBERT'S
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. 0-2-28Disc Brake Special
Here's What We Do:
*Replace front disc pads
*Inspect & adjust rear shoes
*Repack front outer
wheel bearings
*Inspect all lines
and hoses and top
up master cylinder

only \$25.95 most foreign cars

PRECISION
IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND
Call IV 4-4411
or IV 2-4444
for appointmentVW GUARANTEED repair,
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-2-28WHEELS... OUR supplier is
discontinuing his line of GT
alloy wheels, brand new
superb quality English made,
\$105 per set, most imported
cars. At CHEQUERED
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo
Street, 1 mile West of
Campus. 487-5055. C-2-28.MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost, expert exhaust
repair, Custom work, Pipe
bender, FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927. C-2-28MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-2-28

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-2-28

Employment

SALES ENGINEER - Fee paid,
B.S.M.E., 1 - 2 years
marketing background in
refrigeration, air conditioning
or heating, \$12,000 -
\$14,000 plus excellent
benefit packages including
expenses, car, incentive
bonus, insurance and
retirement. Relocation. For
confidential interview, Phone
Wayne Bergin 489-1441
PERSONNEL CAREERS.
3-2-14ENGINEER - FEE paid,
B.S.E. - B.S.M.E., 2 - 5
years experience, Progressive
O.E.M. Company due to
expansion now has several
openings on their engineering
staff for qualified personnel.
Company has record of
outstanding growth and
offers opportunity for rapid
advancement. Salary,
\$14,000 - \$18,000 plus
benefits. For confidential
interview phone Wayne
Bergin 489-1441
PERSONNEL CAREERS.
3-2-14SALES - IF you have
considered a career in the
insurance field or are now
selling with just modest
success you must check this
sensational opportunity. Due
to expansion a local agency
now has an opening for a top
flight salesman. Extensive 3
year training program. Salary
and commission. For
confidential interview phone
Wayne Bergin, 489-1441
PERSONNEL CAREERS.
3-2-14NURSES
ROSELAWN MANOR, skilled
nursing home, 707
Armstrong Road, Lansing,
has positions available, full or
part time, 3 - 11:30 shift.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person or call 393-
5680, Mrs. Swan, personnel.
5-2-16EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.
Co-ordinate activities,
disseminate information, for
non-profit organization.
Prefer degreed individual -
associate or B.A.
Administrative background
and experience helpful.
Extensive public speaking
and contact. Entry level
salary \$5,000 - \$7,000, plus
benefits. Relocation within
state. For confidential
interview phone Wayne
Bergin 489-1441.
PERSONNEL CAREERS.
3-2-14EARN FROM \$15 - \$75 per
week spare time. A new
exciting way to keep healthy,
slim and trim. Gals, make
sure you can get into that
bikini this summer! Write
THINK AND EARN, P.O.
Box 172, Garden City,
Michigan 48135. 3-2-14RENTAL & leasing agent wanted.
Immediate and full time
employment, must have car,
be ambitious, and willing to
work nights and weekends
when necessary. Paid on
commission basis only. For
further information call
Thomas R. Bouman,
EDWARD G. HACKER, CO.,
REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30
- 5pm daily. 10-2-21BABYSITTER, MY home. Start
April 2nd, Monday - Friday,
8am - 5:30pm. Reliable,
references. Own
transportation. 371-4153.
5-2-14DELIVERY HELP wanted,
evenings, must be 18 and
have car. Phone 337-1636.
3-2-12PART TIME employment with
multi - manufacturer
distributor. Automobile
necessary. 15 - 20 hours per
week. 351-5800. 0-1-2-12THE DEPOT
has openings for waitresses.
Various shifts available.
Apply in person 11am - 7pm.
Experience not necessary.
Located in the Old Grand
Trunk Railway Depot, 1203
South Washington, Lansing.
Ask for Don Phillips. 3-2-13WANTED - CHURCH nursery
attendant, transportation
necessary. Call 655-2344 or
655-3135. 3-2-13PART TIME salesmen with car.
Leads furnished. Work any 4
hours per day, high
commission. Call 882-6317
between 1 - 5pm. 20-2-26MODELS WANTED for
photography and body
painting, \$10/ hour. Call for
appointment, 372-0567.
10-2-22SUBSTITUTE AIDE needed for
Woodhaven, own
transportation. \$3.20 an
hour. 482-6089. 3-2-12WAITRESS, NEAT capable
person, good starting pay,
fully paid Blue Cross, other
benefits. Apply in person,
DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East
Kalamazoo Street. 5-2-12

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now
being accepted for part time
help. \$300/ month to start.
489-3494. C-2-28

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. New stereos
available at same rates. Call
NEAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM apartment,
fireplace, \$140, utilities paid,
no cats, 1011 East Hazel
(South Pennsylvania).
484-6728 after 5pm. 2-2-9FEMALE ROOMMATE needed
for 4-man across from
Williams Hall. \$67.50.
351-5790. 3-2-12ONE BEDROOM apartment
above East Lansing State
Bank, available February
15th. Call 351-5063 after
5pm. 3-2-12CAMPUS
new furnished apartments
for Fall.
DAHLMANN
APARTMENTS
1234 E. Grand River
351-0315WANTED: ONE female
roommate for 4 - man.
Twyckingham, \$70/ month.
332-2831. 5-2-13GIRL NEEDED to sublet in
Cedar Village immediately.
Call 351-5871 after 5pm.
5-2-15CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man
apartment sublease spring
term. 337-2117. 5-2-15CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.
Now available, 1 bedroom
unfurnished luxury
apartments. Starting at \$170.
Evening calls are best.
351-9020. 5-2-15BURCHAM WOODS announces
the beginning of summer
rates. Apartments available.
351-3118. 5-2-151024 EUREKA, near Sparrow,
ground level, 1 bedroom,
partially furnished. Share
utilities, adults, \$120/
month. 351-7497. 0-10-2-23COMMUNITY COLLEGE near
- 3 rooms, \$130 with
utilities. Married couple, girls.
No children/ pets. 489-1276.
5-2-16PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
South, furnished studio,
utilities paid, private
entrance, \$115/ month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
5-2-16SUBLEASE THREE bedroom
apartment Meadowbrook
Trace, immediately. Phone
393-9252, 353-1790. 3-2-14TWO BEDROOM furnished,
shag carpet, air conditioning,
pool, free hourly bus to
campus. 351-1896. 5-2-12WOMAN GRADUATE or
employed to share
apartment. 337-0412 after
6pm. 5-2-12TWO BEDROOM - Air
conditioned, sublease spring
and summer. Call 337-0069.
5-2-16EAST MICHIGAN Avenue - 6
room apartment, 1 - 4
people, furnished, \$165
includes utilities. Phone
372-0352. 5-2-14CONVENIENTLY LOCATED,
attractive furnished 5 rooms
and bath. Yard. Enclosed
porch. Good for 3 singles. No
children or pets. Utilities
paid. Deposit required. Call
627-6044. 3-2-12

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near
campus spring term.
332-4520. 5-2-14SUBLEASE THRU summer
term, 2 man apartment, 1
bedroom furnished. Close to
campus. Stoddard
Apartments, Call 332-5245
after 5pm. 5-2-13SUBLET TWO bedroom
apartment, Spring, Abbott
Road, parking. 332-1127
after 5pm. 10-2-15SUBLEASE - SPRING and
summer, 1 man, \$70. 630
Stoddard. 337-2197. 6-2-16WOMAN For three - man near
campus. Own room, \$80/
month. Immediately - June.
332-0042, Sylvia 355-8252.
5-2-15EAST LANSING, 2 man near
campus, furnished, \$150/
month, 351-9036 after 5pm
and weekends. 332-3680.
5-2-15NEEDED: ONE man for 4 - man
apartment. Close to campus.
Rivers Edge Apartments.
337-0884. 5-2-131 OR 2 men needed for 4 man.
Meadowbrook Trace
Apartment, rent negotiable.
393-5378. 5-2-12TWO BEDROOM, 2 person,
furnished apartment, close to
campus. 351-6088 or
393-5378. 5-2-12GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring
term, \$70/ month, own
room. Call 332-2637. 5-2-13LUXURY EFFICIENCY, East
Lansing, sublease. Call after
5pm, 351-4274. 5-2-141 OR 2 PERSONS needed for
apartment close to campus.
Call 351-0058. 5-2-12

Houses

575 CORNELL, 3 or 4 man.
Fireplace, parking, walk to
campus. Available March
15th. Phone 332-3207.
5-2-13OPENING IN large, comfortable
house. Cheap, no lease, close.
337-0611. 1-2-12HONEYMOON - TYPE cottage -
Your own cute one -
bedroom, newly - furnished
and newly - decorated home.
Wide lawns yet close-in.
Marrieds only. Available late
March. \$195 includes
utilities. Garden Cottages,
400 Gunson. 332-6717.
3-2-12THREE BEDROOM ranch,
storage, stove, refrigerator,
patio, singles, deposit.
489-4876. 3-2-12TWO BEDROOM duplex. Ideal
location. Fireplace. Own
washer. White shag carpet.
Curtains. 351-4487. 2-2-12ONE MAN needed for three
man house. Own room. \$50
per month. Available
immediately. 1005 Albert
Street. 351-9320. 3-2-12MEN, FURNISHED rooms,
Kitchen, parking, 1 1/2 blocks
to campus, doubles,
reasonable. Phone 351-3089
after 6pm. 5-2-12ROOMMATE WANTED. Own
room, \$56.50 East side,
482-2580. 3-9-13MEN - SINGLE room, light
cooking, parking. Near MSU,
908 Hicks Drive. 337-9247.
5-2-15SINGLE - ROOM cooking, near
Union. Quiet lady. No car,
pets. Now - September. \$16/
week. 663-8418. 0-2-2-12MEN - SINGLE room, light
cooking, parking. Near MSU,
908 Hicks Drive. 337-9247.
5-2-15SINGLE - ROOM cooking, near
Union. Quiet lady. No car,
pets. Now - September. \$16/
week. 663-8418. 0-2-2-12

Rooms

EAST LANSING, private room,
share bath and kitchen. \$70/
month, girl. 351-9036. 5-2-16ROOM FOR man across from
Union, 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 5-2-14ROOMMATE NEEDED for
mellow home. Own bedroom.
Call 351-3644 or 694-8443.
3-2-12TWO ROOMMATES needed for
nice house. Own rooms. Call
351-6153. 3-2-12CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women,
singles. \$12 up. Lansing,
484-4422. 0-2-28MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean,
quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone
485-8836. 0-2-28

For Sale

MELLotron
DEMONSTRATION by English
manufacturer Tuesday,
February 13th. Keyboard
instrument that sounds like an
orchestra. 349-9293 for details,
mornings and 5 - 7pm. 5-2-12FISHER 45 watt FM receiver,
\$150. Petri 35 millimeter
camera, \$50. 882-6724.
5-2-16SOFA AND chair - white
velvet, excellent condition.
Best offer. 393-8608. 5-2-1666% DISCOUNT. BEAUTIFUL
ultramarine plush nylon
carpeting and padding. Cut
for 1 bedroom Spartan
Village apartment. Call
332-4432. 2-2-13Looking
for a friendly
place and a
fair deal on
COINS-STAMPS-SUPPLIES?
See
LIBERTY COIN SHOP
223 Abbott
Next to State
TheatreGUITARS - GUILD 12 string
F212, \$325; Gibson J50D,
\$225; stereo AM/FM radio,
speakers, \$125. 339-8604.
4-2-14PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT,
Baseler enlarger, Bronica
S2A, misc. Darkroom
equipment. 371-1275. 3-2-13NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera.
Crown Graphic 4x5 view
camera. TEAC A-4010-SL
stereo tape deck. Sony
TC228 stereo 8-track
recorder. 1000 used 8-track
tapes, \$2 each. 500 used
stereo albums. USED stereo
equipment, used zoom lenses,
binoculars, TV sets,
typewriters, adding machines,
clock radios, tapestries. Used
snow skis and boots, \$5 up.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
Lansing. 485-4391. 8 - 5:30
p.m. Monday - Saturday,
B&M Americard, Master
Charge, trades, terms,
layaways. C-2-28DUAL 1214 turntable, Shure
cartridge, \$100. 393-1344
after 6pm. 5-2-16PHOTO GRAY lens, bi-focal or
single vision. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT. 2615 East
Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409.
C-5-2-16BACH C180L c. \$500 new,
October 1972. Best offer over
\$350. Call Howard,
616-749-7380, Olivet College.
3-2-14

Milliken asks \$688,000 for MSU law school

(continued from page 1)

Significantly, Milliken recommended that appropriations for higher education capital outlays — the construction and remodeling of facilities — be increased more than three times from last year to \$60.7 million. Almost \$11 million of this would go to MSU including \$5 million for continued construction of Power Plant Unit 3 and \$740,000 for air conditioning for Erickson Hall.

New construction at MSU would include a \$3.5 million Clinical Services Center and \$1.7 million decentralized Medical Education Center.

The only planning money recommended was an unspecified amount for plant and soil science facilities. No mention was made of the University's number one item in its capital outlay request — a new communication arts building.

Milliken budgets \$2.5 million for medical programs, with MSU slated for \$1.6 million to expand its program.

For the state's 15 four-year universities and its 29 community colleges, Milliken seeks a total of \$452 million in state appropriations not including capital outlays. The state provides about 63 per cent of the total budgets of higher education institutions in Michigan, with the remainder coming from tuition and grants.

The \$442 million total higher education appropriations would be a 10 per cent increase from the current level.

"Higher education enrollments, as in the past two years, continue to stabilize," Milliken said in his budget message. "This stabilization can be attributed to many reasons including lessening of draft pressures and changing life styles."

Milliken also cited high school graduation patterns as

slowing down due to decreasing birth rates. Though the number of high school graduates nationwide jumped from two million to three million per year in the 1960's, the number of live births nationwide dropped from 4.3 million in 1961 to 3.6 million in 1970.

Milliken said the number of high school graduates in the nation should peak at 3.8 million in 1978.

The governor predicted an enrollment of 285,000 college students in the state next year — about 5,000 more than current level.

In the area of higher education, the governor also recommended that \$2.2 million more be spent on financial aid to improve "economic - socio composition" of student bodies; that \$3.1 million more be spent for tuition grants to private college students; that \$1.1 million be spent to replace obsolete equipment and that \$58,000 be provided the State Dept. of Education for planning and coordination of higher education.

The governor's proposed budget will now go to the legislature where it will be debated section by section. In past years, the new budget has not always been approved by July 1 when it goes into effect.



VW Rolls

It may look like a normal bug from behind, but from a front view this car is numbered among the plush touring cars from Britain. The new image is accomplished through a switch in trunk hoods.

State News photo by Bruce Remington



Budget calls for tax cuts

(continued from page 1)

would allow the state to begin construction of the new state police general administration building in Lansing.

Other funds would be allocated for programs dealing with drinking drivers and investigation of alleged discrimination cases.

Milliken also suggested that more than \$250 million be appropriated for state health programs and health facilities.

About \$4.6 million would be designated for funding of an expanded community mental health program, and an additional \$1 million would finance improvements in existing state mental institutions.

The Michigan Dept. of Public Health has begun to concentrate on "specific health problems associated with particular segments of our population," Milliken said.

In line with this concept, funds will be appropriated for child health care, alcoholism, kidney disease and occupational health problems.

More than \$435 million would be appropriated for building and improvement of roads and bridges and to aid urban areas in the development of transportation systems.

The two cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax, which took effect Feb. 1, would finance improvements in the state highways system and improvements in urban transportation.

Milliken also recommended that the legislature appropriate \$103,000 for a wildlife area in southern Michigan and \$312,000 for improvements in the tax collection efforts of the Dept. of Treasury.

Albert criticized Nixon's budget

(continued from page 1)

of other programs.

It would also dim the promise of revenue sharing for the states and cities by eliminating federal grants for specific programs, he said, thereby reducing the

total amount of money the states and cities will receive.

"This budget certainly does not point us toward a brighter tomorrow," Albert said. "It is a budget without a sense of the affirmative. It is a budget with its hands in

its pockets and its eyes on the ground."

Albert said Nixon's statement that Congress is unable to control spending is untrue.

"During the four years that Richard Nixon has been president, his budgets have increased almost 40 per cent, from \$195 billion to \$269 billion — the largest four-year increase in American history," Albert said. "That budget bulge would have been even more had not Congress cut the President's budget requests by more than \$20 billion during the past four years."

Albert also criticized Nixon for failing to deal with tax reform or relief from property taxes in his budget message.

"By avoiding the issue of tax reform," he said, "the President gives no hope to the middle- and low-income taxpayers who are forced to pay the lion's share of the income taxes while corporations and wealthy individuals get the tax breaks."

"It is apparent that big business will not suffer from the Nixon budget cuts. The rich won't suffer either. The burden will fall squarely upon you, the average American taxpayer, who will continue to pay a disproportionately large share of your income in federal taxes while getting fewer federal services in return."

Milliken's budget plan for Michigan outlined

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Here is Gov. Milliken's proposed \$2.6 billion state budget at a glance.

Dept. of Social Services: \$714.5 million, up \$72 million.

School aid: \$660.8 million, up \$67.3 million.

Higher education: \$511.4 million, up \$98.1 million.

Dept. of Mental Health: \$268.8 million, up \$29.3 million.

Grants, transfers and debt service: \$103.8 million, up \$23.8 million.

Dept. of Corrections: \$58.2 million, up \$14.6 million.

Dept. of State Police: \$57.5 million, up \$7.4 million.

Dept. of Education: \$44.5 million, up \$6.5 million.

Dept. of Administration: \$43.1 million, up \$29.6 million.

Dept. of Public Health: \$30.6 million, up \$3.8 million.

Dept. of Natural Resources: \$30.3 million, up \$18 million.

Dept. of Commerce: \$21.2 million, up \$600,000.

Dept. of Treasury: \$21 million, up \$1 million.

Legislature: \$19.4 million, up \$100,000.

Judiciary: \$13.5 million, up \$600,000.

Dept. of Agriculture: \$12 million, up \$1 million.

Dept. of State: \$5.6 million, up \$350,000.

Dept. of Civil Rights: \$5.1 million, up \$1.1 million.

Executive office: \$4.7 million, up \$800,000.

Dept. of Military Affairs: \$4.6 million, down \$200,000.

Dept. of Licensing and Regulation: \$4 million, down \$190,000.

Dept. of Attorney General: \$4 million, up \$700,000.

Dept. of Civil Service: \$3.6 million, up \$300,000.

Jets leave

(continued from page 1)

The International Commission for Control and Supervision and the four-party Joint Military Commission.

The control commission roster included two men each from the Canadian, Indonesian, Hungarian and Polish delegations. The United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong were represented on the military commission.

The peace agreement signed Jan. 27 in Paris stipulated that the prisoner exchanges must be observed by representatives of both these commissions.

The North Vietnamese asked that in this first exchange at least, only one U.S. recovery aircraft at a time be on the ground in Hanoi.

Hanoi's Gia Lam airport was damaged by U.S. air raids in December.

The releases are the first of four exchanges scheduled under terms of the Vietnam peace agreements, exchanges that also call for the release of South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POWs.

Assigned to the first plane from Clark to fly into Hanoi aboard a C130 transport was an 18-man advance team to guide in the faster C141 transport jets and to organize the leading of POWs. The C130 team was commanded by Lt. Col. Philip J. Reide, 40, of Jersey City, N.J.

"Actually it's a relatively routine operation from a flying standpoint, it's just that on this one we're getting more attention than usual," Lt. Gen. William Moore, 13th Air Force commander and chief of "Operation Homecoming," told a briefing of his staff Sunday.

Medically, however, the operation was far from routine.

Flight surgeons spent much of Sunday carefully checking the medical records of the 142 POWs.

Disappointment was expressed here that Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, longest-held of all American prisoners, was not scheduled to return this time. Thompson was captured March 26, 1964.

Charred bodies lifted from gas fire ruins

(continued from page 1)

A federal inspection team was on its way to investigate the blast and Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan said the group would "press a very intensive investigation to determine the cause so that future accidents of this kind can be averted."

The 600,000-barrel tank, reported to be the largest of its kind in the world, was built to store natural gas in its liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. The gas is repressurized and used during peak winter demand periods.

Owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the tank had been empty for some nine months while it was cleared of the gas and then purged with air to allow what a company spokesman termed "repair" to some "rough spots" in the plastic insulation lining.

The company currently is seeking permission to build four more tanks on the 53-acre marshland site overlooking New Jersey.

A Texas Eastern spokesman promised "full cooperation" with any investigation into the blast and said the firm has "no knowledge of the cause" of the mishap.

Fire Chief O'Hagan said three safety inspectors of Texas Eastern Cryogenics Inc., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern, and 37 workmen from a Newark, N.J., construction firm were in the tank when the blast occurred. First estimates had placed the number feared trapped at 43.

Texas Eastern identified its three employees as John Blackwell and Sam Goodwin of Shreveport, La., and Oscar Watson of Uniontown, Pa. Names of the others were not immediately released.

Some of the relatives complained about an alleged lack of safety precautions, but several men who worked on the tank said they were satisfied.

"Texas Eastern went overboard on safety," crane operator Robert Garaputa, 31, said. "They are fanatical about safety. If there was a hint of a gas leak, nobody went inside."

"The thing was safe or I never would have gone into it or

on top of it," Bill Williams, a welder said. He was outside in a welding shed when the blast came.

"I heard the sound," Williams recalled. "I don't know what kind of a sound it was. But I knew what it meant. It was smoking. I ran."

Smoke poured from the cone like a volcano as firemen directed streams of water inside from the top of the sloping earth that surrounds the tank.

"It was like a science-fiction novel, or Dante's 'Inferno,'" fireman Edward Cooper, who was one of the first to be lowered inside said.

In the long afternoon and evening the relatives of the trapped men gathered in groups outside the tank and at the New York police station. Some sobbed and some simply stared. Eventually police gently persuaded most to go home.

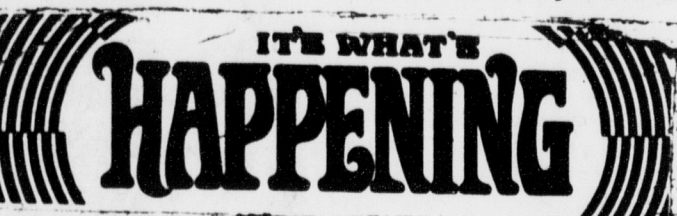
Almost all had gone when a flatbed truck crunched to a stop through the freezing pools of water left from the firemen's hoses and began unloading the first pine boxes early Sunday.

Another smoking related fire took place Saturday in rural Charlevoix County, killing Mary Kondrat, 78, who lived alone.

One of the fires occurred at a housing duplex in the Livingston County community of Hamburg. Killed in the Sunday blaze

was Robert Harold Richards, 46, a watchman who had apparently fallen asleep while smoking.

Another smoking related fire took place Saturday in rural Charlevoix County, killing Mary Kondrat, 78, who lived alone.



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

Tri-County Organic Gardening and Farming Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in fire station number 8 on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Hayford Street.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet 8:30 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall for a banjo workshop and general hooping. All are welcome.

The Zoology Student Committee will sponsor an advisory session from 7 to 8 tonight through Thursday in 201 Natural Science Bldg.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Parlor B.

Free U classes meeting today: Bridge - 7 p.m., Union Parlor A; Hebrew: beginning - 7:30 p.m., intermediate - 6 p.m., 319 Hillcrest Street; teachings from the Bible, live and on tape will meet at 4:30 p.m. daily in the Bailey Hall music room.

The School of Social Work will present a colloquium on "Working Women" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Captain's Room, Union.

Pre-vest students and guests are invited to a seminar on "Physiology and Vet Medicine" at 7 p.m. today in 100 Vet Clinic. Please be prompt.

The Young Socialist Alliance will sell radical and Marxist literature from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays in the Union lobby.

Spartan Wives will sponsor an "International Night" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Peoples Church, East Lansing. Three foreign students will discuss lifestyles and women's roles in their countries.

The MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. If you've come before, come again for more square, folk, and round dancing.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today at 403 Lexington Street, East Lansing. A bagpipe supplier inventory will be the topic.

Hillel will sponsor a class on Chassidim and Jewish mysticism at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union lounge.

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - theses, term papers, (Pica - Elite), Sandi, 339-8934, X-25-28

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount multilith printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-2-28

TYPING THESES and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane, 372-7600, O-2-28

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, theses, term papers, (Pica - Elite) Call Fayann, 489-0358, 25-2-28

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, electric typewriter. Located close to MSU. Call 349-1173 evenings and weekends. O-1-2/12

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 11 - 6:30. C-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, papers, theses, resumes, transcripts, etc. JEANINE H, 339-9714, B-1-2-12

BROWN. Typing and lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, transcripts, general typing. 23 years experience. 3850, C-2-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM, papers, theses, resumes, transcripts, etc. JEANINE H, 339-9714, B-1-2-12

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Student No. _____

Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Classification _____

Send Here:

Peanuts Personals 16 words - \$1.50 prepaid

Words or Less: 10 Words Add:

1 day - \$1.50 15c per word

5 days - \$6.50 65c per word

10 days - \$13.00 1.30 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified

347 Student Services Bldg.

MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Evil plea fails to tempt class

Would you sign a pact with the devil?

To students enrolled in a Justin Morrill College course, the devil is real. He exists in the form of Kevin McCarthy, Owosso junior.

"The devil is a symbol in man's mind which exists in most cultures," McCarthy said. "So out of curiosity I wanted to see how many people still held a serious fear of the devil."

For a class project, McCarthy showed students a poster of devils in all shapes, sizes and forms.

The students were instructed to select the devil they identified with most and fix the devil's form in their minds.

He then asked if anyone believed the devil could do them bodily harm. The students replied no.

McCarthy then handed the students a paper and asked them to read and sign it.

Panel sets date for hearings in lobotomy case

DETROIT (UPI) — A three-judge panel of the Wayne County Circuit Court has set March 12 as the starting date for arguments in a lawsuit concerning experimental brain surgery on a confessed killer-rapist.

The proposed surgery would involve cutting a section of an unidentified man's brain in an attempt to curb his aggressive behavior. The patient has been confined in state institutions for the past 18 years.

Judges Horace Gilmore, George Bowles and John O'Hair decided Friday on a three-step timetable which would end in the commencement of the hearing.

The first step required an amended complaint from attorney Gabe Kaimowitz filed on or before Wednesday; the individual defendants, including the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health, must file an answer to the complaint with the court by Feb. 26; and a pretrial hearing will be held on March 2.

The issues involved in the unusual case were whether the treatment was appropriate, the legality of the experimentation without consent of the patient and the expenditure of state funds for the operation.

The suit was filed by Kaimowitz and members of the Medical Committee for Human Rights to prevent the surgery.

**Tomorrow
is the
13th**

**IF IT MAKES SOUND,
AND YOU WANT
TO SELL
IT . . .**

Tape Recorder
Musical Instrument
Camera
TV
Stereo



Use our specially
priced Want Ads
in the Sights and
Sounds Edition
published Friday
the 16th.

10 words—\$1
(10¢ more for each
additional word)

Call before 3 p.m. Today

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED
347 Student Services 355-8255

The paper read:
"I hereby sign my soul
over to the devil. Alias:
Kevin McCarthy."

All the students refused
to sign the paper. McCarthy
offered them perfect grades
on all examinations and
empire to rule, but the
students all refused.

For 50 minutes,
McCarthy begged, bargained
and pleaded with the
students. Each time he
offered the students more
and more.

The students still refused.
When McCarthy was
asked what made him do
such a project, he smiled
and replied, "The devil
made me do it."



Devilish

Kevin McCarthy, Owosso junior, used this drawing of devils to demonstrate the effect that idea has on people.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

DUE TO DOLLAR CRISIS

U.S. imports may cost more

Analysis

BASIL, Switzerland (AP) — The result of the current dollar crisis could be higher prices for Americans, especially for the goods they buy abroad.

If the price of the dollar falls - and it was banging at the floor last week in Frankfurt and Tokyo - that kind of price increase is inevitable. The ordinary American would have to pay more not only for his Japanese TV, but also for the Munich beer and Swiss cheese he consumes while watching it.

If he travels for his fun, he would have to put out more for his Rhine wine and geisha girls.

Industrialists outside the United States, many of them Americans operating abroad, can make many kinds of goods and sell them at lower prices than goods made in America - even advanced technological products that used to be America's pride.

The United States still has the prestige and responsibility of the world's strongest power, spawning businessmen and tourists eager to venture everywhere, spending heavily on defense abroad and getting its money accepted even though other countries have more of it than they want.

Naturally cheaper goods sell better than more expensive goods. U.S. imports have risen enormously, and are paid for in dollars. U.S. exports have risen much more slowly, bringing back comparatively few. Last year alone, Americans bought nearly \$7 billion worth of foreign goods more than they sold abroad.

Billions more were spent by American soldiers, investors and tourists all

over the world.

Since this has been the trend for years, and since the U.S. government now refuses to take back the dollars in exchange for anything else - there is only about \$10.5 billion worth of gold in Fort Knox - the dollar has become one of the world's surplus commodities.

Like any surplus commodity, it has fallen in price. In West Germany the price was first lowered in 1961, then again in 1963. In 1971 there was a general readjustment, with the dollar going down about 8.5 per cent.

The dollar may not have stopped falling. The 1971 agreement made at the

Smithsonian Institution in Washington, has been shot full of holes by individual countries. The present crisis was touched off when Italy followed the example of France and decided to allow dollars to be bought for some purposes at whatever price they would fetch.

Perez Caldas had spearheaded the crisis - the most serious in the past 40 years of democratic rule

Uruguayans save some civilian rule

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — After four days of tense talks and some saberrattling, President Juan M. Bordaberry salvaged Uruguay's civilian government by paying a great price to the military, informed sources said Sunday.

No official information was forthcoming but military and government sources and all five Montevideo morning newspapers said agreement had been reached and Bordaberry would make a nationwide speech later to give the details.

He is expected to announce a reorganized "National Unity" Cabinet with new men in the key defense and interior ministries and at least tacitly acknowledge a 19-point program of priorities demanded by the rebellious air force and army commands.

The critical talks were held Saturday night when the two military leaders, Brig. Jose Perez Caldas, commander of the air force, and Gen. Hugo Chiappe Posse, acting army commander, conferred for two hours with BBordaberry.

Perez Caldas had spearheaded the crisis - the most serious in the past 40 years of democratic rule

here - beginning Wednesday, when he refused a demand by the new defense minister that he resign.

Instead, he joined with the army command and on Thursday they demanded that Bordaberry fire the defense minister, retired Gen. Antonio Francesc.

The small navy rallied to Bordaberry's side but he found little support elsewhere and on Friday he capitulated, accepting Francesc's resignation.

With that, a squadron of 14 army tanks that had moved into Prade Park near the presidential residence rattled and clanked back to their bases.

Navy units that had blocked off the port area and adjoining financial district in a show of determination against the army and air force rebels began dismantling the barricades.

Sabers were drawn again

briefly Sunday, when at the Navy Arm

Services School in Cerro

Montevideo, denou

said they were joining

The army, the

advantage of the first

navy ranks, quickly

of soldiers to help

the school but hours

the tanks withdrew

Cerro was calm.

One demand from

navy rebels was that

Adm. Juan Zorrilla,

and it appeared

Zorrilla, who decla

navy would defend

constitution "until

ultimate extremes"

inevitably lose his

being on the losing

Montevideo's 1.4 m

residents - half the

population of the co

showed little concen

the power struggle.

BARNES FLORAL

"We telegraph
flowers world
wide!"

215 Ann St.
332-0871

Order her Valentine flowers now

the real Sale.

- a brass collection 1/2 off
- bedspreads 1/2 off
- 15 styles of candles 1/2 off
- thick, fun newsdate calendars 75% off

over 300 items 25-50% off

14-18" high special plants 3.99

NO RETURNS or Exchanges

Stangers

230 MAC. 332/8611 E.L.

COURSE OUTLINES

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

- ATL: 1st & 2nd term
- SOC: 201, 211, 202, 203, 212, 213
- HUM: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd term
- CHEM: 131, 141
- HIST: 121, 122
- SOCIOLOGY: 241
- MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- STAT: 315 PSYCH: 170
- ECON: 200
- GEOGRAPHY: 204

"PLUS" (These Book Digests at 50¢ Each)

Uncle Tom's Cabin
Poor White
Biography of Malcolm X
Autobiography of
Ben Franklin

Devil in Massachusetts
The Black Experience
Citizen Tom Paine
Afro-American History
Puritan Dilemma
Black Cloud

**Campus
Music Shop**

Across from the Union



Bask in the HAWAIIAN SUN for eight days of spring break

Here's the perfect sun break you'll be needing come March! Plan now to spend March 17-24 on sun-drenched Waikiki Beach.

Sponsored by your MSU Employees Credit Union, this bargain vacation package includes round-trip jet transportation, deluxe accommodations at the Holiday Inn on Waikiki Beach, meals and beverages in route, transfers, sight-seeing tour of Honolulu, tips and taxes.

Phone or visit Ann Allen or Gary Crawford today at College Travel, 130 W. Grand River Ave., for complete details. Phone 351-6010.

Price per person (based
on double occupancy) JUST

\$329

This trip is open to
MSU Credit Union
members and their
immediate families.