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# State schools face query on out-state rolls

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Two powerful members of the state legislature say the legislature will question the right of large numbers of out-of-state students to attend Michigan colleges and universities.

State colleges and universities will be asked to defend the academic qualifications of out-of-state students when they discuss state budget provisions before legislative appropriations committees, state Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, said Wednesday.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, cautioned that the legislature will not

make up the \$28 million state colleges could lose yearly if the courts declare out-of-state tuition unconstitutional.

"If they lose this \$28 million, they shouldn't expect the state to help out," Zollar said.

Copeland agreed that, "We'd just have to raise tuition because I'm not going to make my constituents pay for it."

Stephen Terry, University asst. vice president for business and finance, estimated earlier this year that such a ruling could deprive MSU of the more than \$3.5 million it receives annually from its more than 6,000 out-of-state students.

"We can't get Michigan kids into medical schools, and I find that there

are out-of-state kids there," Copeland said. "It's going to stop. I'm demanding to see how these out-of-state kids qualify."

The state legislature already has limited the number of out-of-state students attending state-supported schools to 15 per cent, he said. But he added that University officials have resisted further legislative controls.

"They can have all the autonomy they want, but they can't have all the money they want," Copeland said. "So maybe we won't give them any more money."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, disagreed with Copeland's stand.

"We understand the feeling of the legislature, but we do not feel that we have stretched this principle to the

detraction of any Michigan youth," Perrin said. "We have a long tradition of accepting limited numbers of people from other parts of the country and other parts of the world."

"It's the Michigan taxpayer we have to answer to," Zollar said. "But the universities like the extra money."

He predicted that state colleges and universities may encounter financial problems if the courts rule out-of-state tuition illegal.

"I warned the college presidents about four years ago that it would happen someday," Zollar said. "And the indications now are that there is a good possibility the courts will do it."

One legal case, now pending in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, was filed by six University of Michigan

(continued on page 9)



the michigan

Volume 65 Number 105

# State News

East Lansing, Michigan



Michigan State University

Thursday, February 15, 1973



**Welcome home**

avy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, first of the freed U.S. prisoners to return home, is greeted by a family member Tuesday at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station. Woods has since gone to the San Diego Naval Hospital for indefinite stay.

AP wirephoto

# POWs back home after 'glorious trip'

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Twenty freed U.S. prisoners of war came home to America Wednesday and some of them headed for Valentine's Day reunions with loved ones they had not seen for up to 7 1/2 years.

They called it the end of "a glorious trip homeward."

The first major group of POWs released under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement Sunday set foot on the mainland at Travis Air Force Base 50 miles northeast of San Francisco after an 8,000-mile flight from the Philippines.

Those staying in California headed for immediate joyous and private reunions with their families at nearby military hospitals.

The others prepared to board hospital-equipped jets to take them to their families waiting at military hospitals throughout the United States.

A quiet, low-key welcome was planned for the 17 officers and three enlisted men upon their arrival after the 16-hour flight from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

"We don't want to overwhelm these guys," a Travis officer said.

Nine of the men will be reunited with relatives at military hospitals in California.

The others will walk to nearby C9 Nightingale hospital jets waiting to ferry them the final lap—to eight other military hospitals in Maryland, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

The men first touched U.S. soil in Hawaii during an hour-long fuel stop. Their spokesman, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton of Virginia Beach, Va., said, "This has been a glorious trip homeward."

"Perhaps you all have some inkling of how we feel to stand again in the United States of America," he said.

During the stopover, some of the men arranged for Valentine's Day flowers to be sent ahead.

Then the craft headed on east to Travis, called "The Gateway to the Pacific." It has been the main feeder base for the Vietnam war, the aerial port from which more than a million

(continued on page 7)

# Dollar's value dips after wave of market sales

LONDON (AP) — A selling wave hit the devalued dollar after world money markets reopened Wednesday, sending the American currency lower than first expected. The continued monetary uncertainty lifted the price of gold to new all-time highs.

"Nobody wants to hold dollars yet," a London foreign exchange dealer explained.

Even Brazil, in a rare show of economic independence, raised the dollar value of the cruzeiro by about 3 per cent. This means Americans will

probably pay a bit more for their coffee at home, just as they will be paying more for foreign vacations and imported goods.

Banking and other financial sources in Europe conceded that the continued pressure on the dollar was making money markets nervous. But they cautioned it was too early to tell whether this meant the dollar devaluation would fail to halt the international monetary crisis of the past two weeks.

Most of the world's leading money markets were open Wednesday for the first time since the dollar devaluation Monday night. But those who had bet billions on a dollar devaluation did not move to take their profits immediately.

West Germany, storm center of the recent crisis, provided early evidence of reluctance to switch back to dollars. Speculators and other dollar holders had switched over \$6 billion into West German marks in the past two weeks, betting that the mark would go up and the dollar down in any currency realignment. This happened and they stood to make between 7 and 10 per cent profit on their dealings.

But German banking sources said there was no evidence that this hot money was flowing out of Germany

(continued on page 7)

# Accord reached on aid to Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanoi and Washington announced agreement today creating a joint U.S.-Vietnamese commission that will help rebuild war-torn North Vietnam.

Disclosure came in a joint statement sketched out during four days of recent talks in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. secretary of state, and North Vietnam's chief foreign policy

secretary, said Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials did not discuss the scope of potential U.S. reconstruction assistance.

Predicting the joint commission would be set up in about a month, Ziegler said any dollar figures would first be discussed in the forum, and would be subject to further consultation with Congress.

The 700-word communique

expressed hope the Kissinger visit "will mark the beginning of new bilateral relations."

It also spoke of "imperative measures" necessary to carry out the Vietnam peace accord signed in Paris on Jan. 27. It did not elaborate.

Ziegler said in response to questions that one such item on which Kissinger and the North Vietnamese agreed was the need to set up a system for trying to trace Americans still listed as missing in Indochina.

The communique said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "also agreed they would continue to have periodic exchanges of views" with the aim of making sure the Paris accords "are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

Since the two countries have no formal diplomatic ties, Ziegler was asked how these exchanges would take place.

He said Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi delegate in Paris peace negotiations, already had set up reliable channels of communication. In addition, he said U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations to an international conference on Vietnam that opens in Paris on Feb. 26 will "stay in place" indefinitely to facilitate exchanges.

While in Hanoi, Kissinger met with Tho, Premier Pham Van Dong and Vice Premier Nguyen Duy Trinh. Their talks were described as "frank, serious and constructive."

Kissinger was en route to Peking via Hong Kong and will leave there next Monday, making an overnight stop in Tokyo before returning to Washington the next day.

Ziegler said Kissinger would hold a news conference on his Hanoi and Peking talks soon after returning here.

The communique said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "exchanged views on the manner in which the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar economic construction in North Vietnam."

It said they agreed on a joint commission, with an equal number of representatives from each nation, to develop economic relations between

the United States and North Vietnam.

There has been persistent talk of \$7.5 billion to be distributed throughout Indochina over a five-year period to help repair war damage. Of the total, North Vietnam presumably would claim about \$2.5 billion.

The United States would be but one of a number of nations and international organizations contributing to such a fund. Nixon's latest federal budget, for the

bookkeeping year that begins July 1, contains no money earmarked for North Vietnam.

Administration officials have indicated that if aid money is needed during the time span of the new budget, the funds would have to be diverted from some other section of the federal spending blueprint.

The communique said Kissinger and his North Vietnamese colleagues agreed on general principles to govern

(continued on page 7)

# Faculty rating plan faces panel review

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Student Instructional Rating, a system that allows students to rate a professor's teaching abilities is under review itself by an ad hoc committee of the Educational Policy Committee.

The committee scored questionnaires that professors pass to students at the end of each semester as part of this system. It was set up in 1969, the system was the form, plus a printout of results, a manual and a description of procedures used in developing the rating system.

Evaluation forms are the only opinion students have in rating the classroom abilities of professors.

Olson, professor of evaluation and the person in charge of rating the use of the system, said two alternatives or modifications which might be considered during the reviewing

questions which would make the form more useful and personalized — but more work, too," Olson said. Presently, a professor may add up to five additional questions.

The five-member ad hoc committee headed by Mark Phillips, Southfield graduate student, received a suggestion fall term from the committee to begin this first review. The committee is charged with reviewing the procedure of administering the forms and reviewing the usage of rating system, Phillips said.

"The problem is, we don't have any standards for administering the forms. The professor's attitude toward the form can make a difference," Olson said.

Lester Mandersheid, chairman of Educational Policy Committee, said that the committee was formed because many faculty members thought some modifications in the system might be necessary and that it was time to review the four-year-old system.

"There is disagreement among faculty as to whether we can improve instruction, give information to prospective students and serve the purposes of department chairmen all in one form," Olson said.

(continued on page 7)

# Nixon decision on devaluation gives Russians money windfall

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar gave the Soviet Union a \$100 million windfall, economic experts calculated Wednesday.

The analysis was based on the amount of unfilled orders placed in the United States by the Soviets but not yet paid for.

The Soviets can now obtain the dollars required for payment 10 per cent cheaper since Washington devalued the dollar by that much on Monday.

There are roughly \$7 billion worth of Soviet orders on the American books. The bulk of it represents the undelivered portion of the \$1.2 billion Soviet purchase of American grain last year.

U.S. officials said the grain deal requires payment in dollars as the wheat, barley and corn are loaded on the ships in American ports. Delivery was to be over a three-year period.

Officials said that between \$330 million and \$400 million had been spent so far by the Soviets for the grain. That left a balance of \$800 million to \$870 million to be paid by the Russians at a 10 per cent saving.

The same kind of contract covers Soviet purchases of American machinery. Officials said the unfilled orders totaled about \$150 million, including a \$50 million order from Caterpillar, and a \$40 million contract with International Harvester.

By selling gold or a reserve currency to obtain dollars, the Soviets would, in effect, be getting the machinery at a 10 per cent discount.

Western trading organizations based in Moscow forecast that the devaluation would be a stimulus to Soviet-American trade.

One trading representative said, "It should increase it substantially" because it makes American goods that much more competitive.

The Japanese, whose currency has been floating upward since the dollar devaluation, were bound to yield some of their anticipated trade with the Soviets

(continued on page 7)





"There is a high percentage of county residents in the youth bracket with a great deal of skill. It's a real problem in the local market for them to find a job in anything meaningful."

Partick Ryan,  
Ingham county commissioner

See story page 3

# U.S. official joins truce effort

SAIGON (AP) — A top-level State Dept. official joined Wednesday in efforts to stabilize the Vietnam cease-fire that in 18 days has been riddled by violations.

At the intervention of Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, the four-party Joint Military Commission agreed to do something about trying to stop the shooting in which Saigon has reported more than 13,000 Vietnamese casualties.

The senior American military representative to the commission warned the Viet Cong, meanwhile, that the United States will not tolerate any future delays in the release of American war prisoners in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delayed release of 27 American prisoners Monday for more than 10 hours.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong also discussed the 20 additional American prisoners to be released from North Vietnam in

the next few days. But it is understood that no firm release time has been set.

U.S. officials made Sullivan's intervention with the Joint Military Commission known shortly before the United States and North Vietnam issued a joint communique on talks Sullivan and Henry A. Kissinger held in Hanoi for four days.

The communique said the participants "had frank, serious and constructive exchanges of views on the implementation of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

While Kissinger flew into Hong Kong Tuesday on his way to China, Sullivan slipped quietly into Saigon. The U.S. Embassy said his mission here was "to report on the discussions in Hanoi and to observe and discuss the implementation of the cease-fire."

In a series of meetings Wednesday, Sullivan conferred with

all four parties to the Vietnam peace agreement.

Shortly after the conference with Sullivan, the Joint Military Commission reconvened its day-long meeting in Hanoi. After the night session, Col. Bui Tin, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, said the commission was preparing to issue an appeal signed by four parties to field commanders to respect the cease-fire. Woodward handed an official protest note to the Viet Cong, who violated the peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by delaying the release of the 27 American prisoners at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon. A copy of the note was filed with the International Commission on Control and Supervision.

Woodward accused the Viet Cong representative at Loc Ninh of trying to induce the U.S. representative at the Brig. Gen. Stan McClellan, to "sign a receipt on which he had added a remark falsely ascribing to the Republic of South Vietnam responsibility for a delay in receipt of personnel."

The Viet Cong commander at Loc Ninh would not release the American prisoners until the Communist side had its own POWs back. The Communist POWs scheduled release at Loc Ninh staged a sit-down at the prison at Bien Hoa until they could meet with their representative on the Joint Military Commission. The result was a delay more than 10 hours.

"The U.S. government strongly protests the foregoing violations of the agreement and its protocols," the note said. "Similar violations in the future will not be tolerated because the release of U.S. prisoners is unconditional and linked only to the withdrawal of U.S. and free world forces."

## OFFICIAL FIRED

# Nixon halts vet aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — On President Nixon's orders, the Veterans Administration Wednesday withdrew a proposal that critics said would have cost disabled Vietnam-era military men millions of dollars in government aid.

Informed sources said a high-ranking Veterans Administration official was fired because of his role in overseeing the proposed revision of disability ratings.

The veteran's official, chief benefits director Olney B. Owen, was not immediately available for comment.

Nixon rescinded the disability rating changes after Republican and Democratic critics in Congress denounced it as a slap at the Vietnam wounded.

James Jakimow, a disabled Vietnam veteran and MSU student said of Nixon's order, "I'm relieved as I know thousands of other disabled vets are. I'm glad to see that Nixon realized the problem and I'm confident that he'll stop the bill."

Jakimow, as reported in the State News Tuesday, indicated he would have had to quit school and find a job to support his wife and himself if the aid cuts had been approved.

The original Veterans Administration proposal would have changed monthly payments and other fringe benefits for soldiers who suffered physical and mental disabilities while in service.

For example, monthly benefits for a soldier who lost a leg would have decreased a minimum of \$169. He and his family could have had total benefits reduced from a maximum \$6,740 a year to \$1,272.

But the plan would have raised benefits in some categories, especially for psychiatric disabilities.

House Veterans Affairs Chairman W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., has estimated the plan would have cost disabled soldiers \$160 million a year overall.

A secretary in Owen's office confirmed that Veterans Administration employees were told that Administrator Donald E. Johnson had accepted Owen's resignation, submitted at the time Nixon demanded resignations from all high-ranking government officials.

Sources close to the Veterans Administration said the firing of Owen was brought about because of the criticism directed at the Nixon administration upon disclosure of the proposed disability cuts.

In the brief announcement, on the disability revision, the Veterans Administration said Johnson issued the recall of the draft proposal sent to some congressmen and veterans' organizations Feb. 6.

The action leaves the current disability ratings in effect for the time being, but members of the House and Senate Veterans Affairs Committees said they still intend to push legislation preventing the Veterans Administration from making future changes without congressional approval.

## Pressured Reigle to switch to Dems

Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Flint, who is known for his strong opposition to President Nixon's war policies, will announce Thursday that he is switching to the Democratic party, an informed source at the Capitol said Wednesday.

The source said Riegle is responding to pressure from the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), who reportedly told Riegle they would run another candidate in the 1974 election unless he switched to the Democratic party.

Riegle had fallen out of favor in the Republican party because of his liberal views and his opposition to President Nixon.

## Unions buck Heath's policy

Strikes and a slow-down by gas workers, plus snow and sharp east winds, turned shivering Britain into the coldest corner of Europe on Wednesday. They made government-labor relations equally chilly. Prime Minister Edward Heath - unable to rally militant labor unions behind his program for curbing increases in pay and prices - warned that the Conservative government "will take all the actions that may be needed" if industrial turmoil should develop.

The 47,000 gas workers' campaign of work stoppages was to back up pay claims that would breach the government's antiinflation policy.

## Cops, students clash in Cairo

Police clashed with students Wednesday at two universities in the Cairo area. Officials and teachers of Cairo University scheduled a meeting with the Egyptian parliament to consider the problem.

Earlier, hundreds of riot police battled students near Cairo University for the fourth consecutive day.

The students have been demanding the release of 141 persons, most of them students, who were arrested in January's disturbances.

## Domestic spending pushed

A self-styled centrist Democratic party group called on Congress Wednesday to increase federal support for health, education and jobs, conceding this might require "some moderate increases in taxes."

Author Ben Wattenberg of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, who represented the proposals at a news conference with Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said that "all the arithmetic has not yet been done."

Foley said funds for domestic programs could come from tax reform, "a rigid examination" of the defense budget and reductions of other programs, and said "some moderate increases in taxes" might be necessary to pay for school and health programs.

## Aide to talk with Chinese

Henry A. Kissinger is flying today to Peking for five days of talks that the White House has called a further step toward improving U.S.-Chinese relations.

The talks are expected to cover the American and Chinese roles in maintaining a Vietnam cease-fire, as well as a broadening of U.S.-Chinese ties that could include the opening of a U.S. trade mission in Peking.



KISSINGER

## Rail firm asks service cut

Trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. have asked a federal court to allow the railroad to discontinue all passenger service it provides for Amtrak, to end most of its commuter train service and to abandon 5,000 miles of track.

Among the trains to be dropped would be the high-speed New York-Washington metroliners.

The trustees said abandoning 5,000 miles of track will save the cash-starved railroad \$20 million a year, while the passenger service it wants to eliminate is a continuing cash drain on the railroad.

## Bill seeks tax disclosures

The nation's largest corporations would be required to make public disclosure of certain tax deductions under legislation to be introduced Thursday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson said the information is needed to determine whether tax preferences really achieve such stated goals as the creation of more jobs and stimulation of the economy, and whether alternative methods might be less costly.

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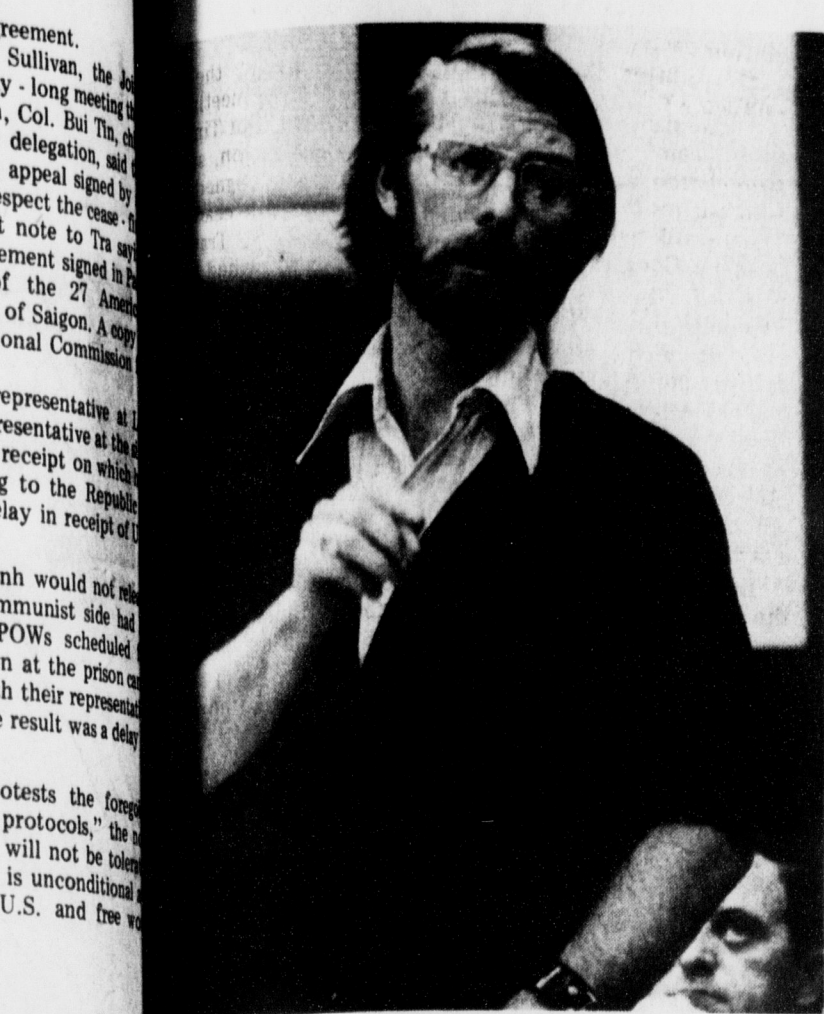
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# Port New summer jobs studied



"It's a real problem in the local market for them to find a job in anything meaningful."  
Patrick Ryan, D - District 19

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is studying the possibility of creating 20 summer jobs for high school and college students.

The program, outlined in a resolution presented at the February meeting of the board Tuesday night, provides for hiring 20 students to fill in for vacationing county personnel.

"There is a high percentage of county residents in the youth bracket with a great deal of skill," Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, cosponsor of the resolution, said. "It's a real problem in the local market for them to find a job in anything meaningful."

The resolution calls for the students hired to aid the permanent staff where personnel shortages exist and to assist in long term projects.

Richard Conlin, D - District 10, and cosponsor of the resolution, said the county may find the program costing them less than the \$26,000 suggested limit.

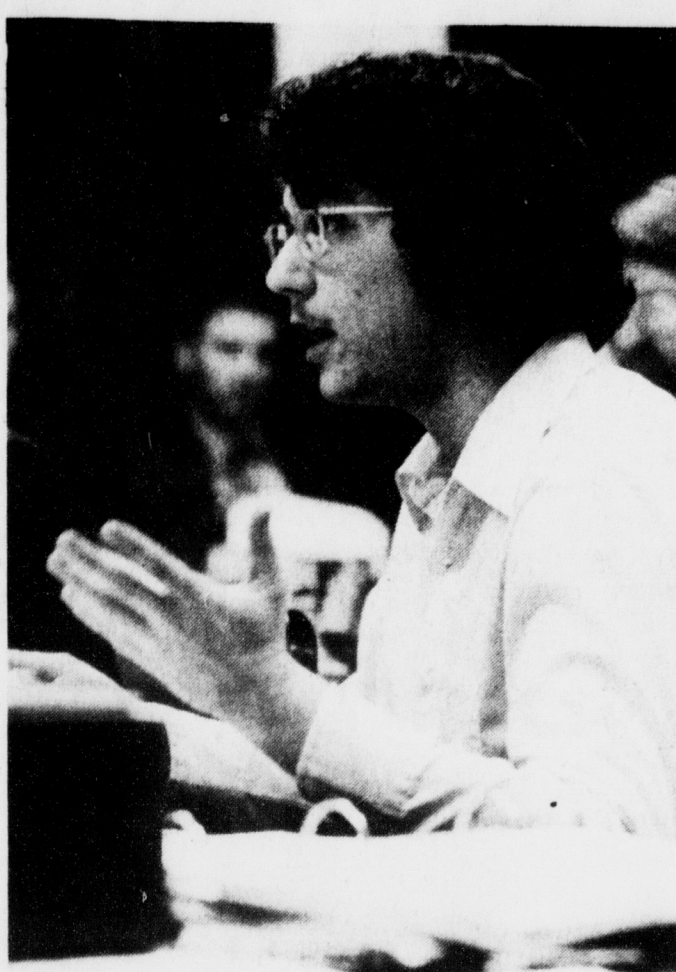
"The students hired will be filling in for regular staff personnel on vacation," he said. "This will cut down on the overtime and thus reduce expenses."

"If the program ends up costing less than anticipated, it may be possible to create more than the 20 jobs requested and still remain within the \$26,000 limit," Conlin said.

Ryan said the establishment of such a program will benefit both the county and the students involved. The county will be able to utilize the skilled resource base at MSU to aid in their programs, he said. Students will not only be provided with jobs, but will have the opportunity to develop an understanding of county operations, he said.

The finance and personnel committees of the commission will decide what jobs will be created and the wages to be paid.

The resolution is expected to be acted on at the March 13 meeting of the board.



"It may be possible to create more than the 20 jobs requested."  
- Richard Conlin, D - District 10.

## Milliken raps Ryan proposal

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday he totally disagrees with a proposal by House Speaker William A. Ryan to hold a statewide vote this spring on a modifies property tax relief proposal.

Ryan has proposed that voters be asked to approve a constitutional limit of 13 mills for property taxes for education - half the current level. A proposal by Milliken to completely eliminated property taxes for education went down to defeat last November.

"I don't think it's a reasonable, feasible way to go," the governor told a news conference. "Especially in light of the verdict of the people Nov. 7, I don't approve of that approach," he said.

Milliken wants the state to adopt a new form of school aid based on the number of mills a district levies and the wealth of the district. The more mills a district levies and the poorer it is, the more state aid it would receive.

This places the two most powerful men in the Capitol on completely opposite sides of the question and means one or both of them

must yield. No measure has passed the legislature in recent years without the combined backing of both men.

Milliken said the final outcome "all depends on who has the votes. The magic numbers are still 20 in the Senate and 56 in the House. We're just going to have to work our way through the morass."

Milliken also said the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion decision will "open up the doors" to abortion when the opinion formally takes effect this Saturday, 25 days after the opinion was handed down.

"It is my opinion that it will have a very significant effect," he said. "It is going to open up the doors and when that happens the state should be ready with guidelines to protect the lives and the health of the people."

## AID ENVIRONMENT

# Nixon urges action on bills

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Nixon urged Congress Wednesday to pass his "unfinished environmental business" by signing 19 bills proposed by the administration in the session and still pending.

In a nationwide radio address, he said the country is "in a state of environmental crisis" and called for action on the bills.

Nixon promised "a series of additional steps in a forthcoming special message to Congress."

He also said the administration in 1973 will address three other major subjects: "wise land use, energy, and a healthy, expanded farm economy."

The energy message, he said, would contain "wide-ranging initiatives to insure

But informed sources did not anticipate any major new departures. The President's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 holds a tight rein on environmental and resource spending and offers little encouragement to new programs that would cost substantial amounts of money.

Among the legislation to be reintroduced, Nixon said, would be bills to: encourage state land use planning, modernize federal mining and mineral leasing laws, improve federal land management; and achieve "enlightened regulation of surface and underground mining."

He also said the administration in 1973 will address three other major subjects: "wise land use, energy, and a healthy, expanded farm economy."

The energy message, he said, would contain "wide-ranging initiatives to insure

necessary supplies of energy at acceptable economic and environmental costs."

Farm policy, he said, would aim for "freer markets and expanded individual responsibility. We want to keep the farmer on his land and the government off."

Much of his speech was devoted to reviewing what he considered his administration's environmental achievements.

"When we came to office in 1969," he said, "we tackled this challenge with all the power at our command."

"Now, in 1973, I can report that America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation — well on the way to making our peace with nature."

"Day by day," Nixon continued, "our air is getting cleaner. In virtually every one of our major

cities, the levels of air pollution are declining.

"Month by month," our water pollution problems are also being conquered, our noise and pesticide problems are yielding to new initiatives, our parklands and protected wilderness areas are increasing.

"Year by year, our commitment of public funds for environmental programs continues to grow."

Nixon defended his recent refusal to release \$6 billion of the \$11 billion authorized by Congress to aid construction of municipal waste treatment plants in fiscal 1973 and 1974.

"Some people claim that we are not spending enough," Nixon said. "But they ignore the fact that federal spending for

protection of our environment and natural resources has increased four-fold in the last four years."

## Comptroller

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

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## Correction

The Trevino was incorrectly identified in a News story yesterday as a senior. He is a graduate student in social work.



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## EDITORIALS

### Disabled vets cuts ignore human needs

The Veterans Administration's proposal to cut the disability payments for Vietnam veterans has produced a blunder-comedy in the tradition of the Keystone Cops.

The discriminatory, foolish, preposterous and ill-timed announcement of the cuts surprised the nation and possibly led to a one-shot appearance of Donald E. Johnson as the villain at the Veterans Administration.

The movie even caught the director of the government, President Nixon, by complete surprise and angered him enough to rescind the proposal and call for a much better script for veterans disability payments.

The government producers, Congress, exclaimed in horror that this kind of action can't go on and has to be stopped.

Officials at Michigan's own Veterans Administration said they hadn't known the movie was being made "until they read about it in the newspapers like everyone else." The theme of poor departmental

communication is a worn one and doesn't excite the viewers any more.

The main characters who would be affected by this proposal uttered "unbelievable" when the plot was announced. They would be the ones to suffer the financial cuts up to \$238 a month. But wait, the villains said, "Our federal government will save \$160 million with this proposal. The director has offered a budget cut and we must do our part to meet his demands — no matter what the costs. The veterans have played their part in Vietnam, and because the movie was so bad, a cut in pay is the only alternative."

This entire episode began because of the Nixon budget and its drastic cuts in several programs. The fact that he stepped in for the veterans does not mean he'll side with other affected programs like the Office of Equal Opportunity.

His cut-throat budget has met its first big challenge and lost. Don't look for the President to give in much more.

### Wharton obligated to voice concern

As a public board member of Ford Motor Co. and the Public Broadcasting System, President Wharton has a social obligation to speak out on issues that adversely affect the public's well-being.

In particular, Wharton must exert his influence to try to curb attempts by federal officials to dictate media programming and to strongly denounce illegal antipollution repair activities by one of the nation's largest auto makers.

Public television's integrity in covering current events and social issues was recently challenged by a federal attempt

to exert control over the network. Wharton must condemn such maneuvers and do his best to keep PBS a public entity free from any constricting federal bounds.

Wharton must also speak out about the Ford Motor Co. fiasco and work to maintain the highest standards of consumer quality in the automobile industry. Even though top ranking officials at Ford have denounced the maintenance activities, Wharton's silence on the issue would serve only to show tolerance of such practices and would do nothing to insure that these abuses will be eliminated in the future.



The Light at the End of the Tunnel

### 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.

### Amnesty

To the Editor:

In his letter Monday, Jim Hatch wrongly faulted "most students" by claiming that, though allegedly a majority support amnesty for war resisters, most voted against Proposal E, a veterans aid bill, last November. Most students I know, while generally in opposition to the Vietnam War, nevertheless have come to recognize that the decision to resist or to support the war was a matter of individual consciousness.

Perhaps it is true, as Hatch says, that granting amnesty to resisters will be interpreted as a reward for standing by a set of convictions. But it is not true that students failed to recognize any measure of the validity of standing by the other set of convictions. Contrary to Hatch's statement, a sizable majority of students in East Lansing, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor did apparently recognize the hardship endured by those who chose not to resist the war, and did vote "yes" on Proposal E.

If there is insensitivity toward the

Vietnam veteran, it is not found in the groups who support amnesty for war resisters. It is found in the myopic majority who back the president's punitive attitude toward resisters — they are callous enough to deny just compensation to the veteran, or so the record reads. In regard to Proposal E, Hatch and others are wrong to number "most students" so hastily among the sycophants of insensitivity who began to roar last November, "Just what can I do for myself?"

Pat Logan  
East Lansing graduate student  
Feb. 13, 1973

### Aged care

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to express my most sincere gratitude and appreciation to the State News and Linda Sandel for her excellent article Friday concerning the condition of those unfortunate souls referred to as "patients" at the Ingham County

Extended Care Facility.

To those of us who have had the unpleasant experience of visiting facilities similar to the one described, the article serves as a reminder of the deplorable conditions found there. To others, it can serve as an enlightenment on the fate of a great many of America's senior citizens. The real horror of the Ingham County facility is that it is only one among many such "prisons" to which we sentence our old people.

Syndicated columnist Sydney Harris said that the true value of a civilization may be judged by the care that it extends to its aged citizens. With this in mind, let us now pause to assess American society, not by the many technological advances it has made, but rather by its total indifference and disregard toward those individuals who are unfortunately incapable of caring for themselves.

Ray Buratto  
Allen Park junior  
Feb. 10, 1973

### Good trip

To the Editor:

After reading a couple of letters referring to people having bad experiences with Studentours in East Lansing, I would like to address the other side of the coin.

I was recently a member of the Studentours Christmas trip to Freeport, Bahamas. I felt I had one of the best times of my life. The arrangements, such as flight and rooms, were all met to my full satisfaction.

In summary, I think that Studentours is very dependable and they offer their sufficient services at rates which travel-conscious students can afford. Thank you.

Alan Smith  
Carleton senior  
Feb. 9, 1973

JOHN A. HAMILTON

## Drug reformers push too far

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Radical action is needed to cure an escalating problem — political demagoguery on drugs. It is needed to counteract the politicians who obviously believe that the radical is chic this year and that the outrageous is now in vogue.

For example, consider what Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has proposed as his latest solution to New York state's nagging drug problem: Mandatory life terms for pushers. Not only does this proposal help mask the dreary and unhappy end that has come to all other elaborately announced solutions, but it has the added value of simplicity. It makes headlines. It places its author firmly on the side of law and order, unmistakably against anything permissive and all those who may be in any way criminally inclined.

Never mind the quality of the drug. Under the governor's immodest proposal, hashish, which is not a narcotic at all but only an hallucinogen and a form of marijuana, is nonetheless treated as if it were just as dangerous a commodity as heroin or cocaine which are addictive and destructive. Never mind the quantity of the drug. An ounce, or a grain becomes a kilo under the sweeping scheme of someone who displays all the signs of being hooked on histrionics.

In the cavernous Washington Avenue Armory at Albany the other evening, while addressing the annual legislative dinner of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce to which almost every major business had sent an executive representative, Rockefeller attacked "Willie, the poor addict pusher who goes to jail . . . no, no, who goes to court" where he gets out of going to jail.

"We the citizens," shouted Rockefeller into the microphone, "are imprisoned by pushers. I want to put the pushers in prison so we can come out, ladies and gentlemen."

There was polite applause.

Well, the district attorneys of the state want to put the pushers in prison, too. As an organization, the New York State District Attorneys

Asen. opposed the governor's mandatory - life - terms - for - everyone program. It suggests the need to make distinctions among kinds of drugs as well as among kinds of dealers. It urges stiffer penalties, but recommends that these penalties reflect both the quality and quantity of the drug involved; life terms would be reserved for only the most serious offenses.

The truth is that there are already stiff penalties on the books, including life terms. The real need is for more effective enforcement of existing laws, as a state legislative committee has pointed out in placing the ultimate responsibility for current laxity on the governor's shoulders. The governor might well pay more attention to the uneven record of the district attorney's in prosecuting cases and to the failure of the courts to impose stiff sentences.

What is also needed, in addition to a more effective law enforcement effort, is better auditing and evaluation of treatment and prevention programs, an expansion of the more successful

programs, the launching of an outreach program to register all addicts and new legislation imposing a requirement that all addicts submit to some form of treatment.

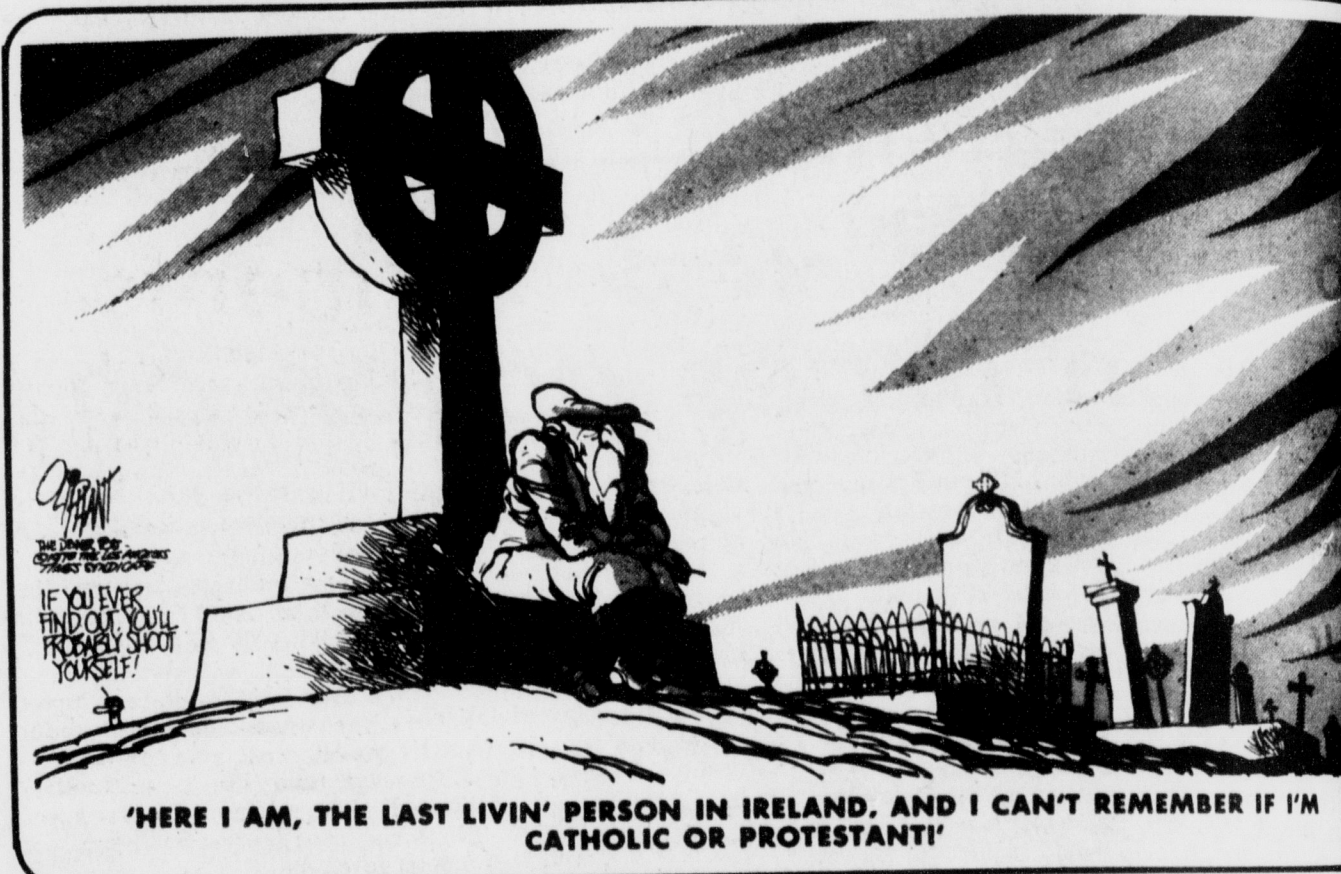
Still other efforts to find jobs for rehabilitated addicts must be mounted. Unemployment among this especially vulnerable social group is said to run as high as 60 per cent in New York City. Discriminatory hiring practices have to be wiped away. Government should provide supportive counseling and care. As a group, exaddicts often suffer all the usual handicaps that afflict the unemployed — poor education, inadequate job training, lack of real skills. This whole nasty gamut or problems must be attacked.

Too many of those in public life, however, seem infatuated with a crackdown response to the drug problem — and only only a crackdown response. Rockefeller, for one, seems perfectly willing to downgrade everything else even though some prevention and rehabilitation efforts are beginning to show a marginal

measure of success. There has been a slight drop in drug-related deaths recently. In the prisons of New York City, where as many as 50 per cent of those awaiting trials had required detoxification from drug habits in the past, as few as 30 per cent do so now.

But this is crackdown time for politicians. There's an unseemly race to see who can talk the toughest. Life-term-for-pushers? Why stop there? New York City Assemblymen Andrew Stein demands death. Though at East Side Democrat-Liberal, he defends his position by saying he sees "nothing illiberal about the death penalty."

An abused public deserves better political leadership than this. Perhaps — just perhaps — we should come up with an immodest proposal of our own. What about solitary confinement for life — for demagogues? Such a proposal would never have a chance of emerging from any legislative committee anywhere, but in these times of histrionics and hyperbole such a proposal might have some merit. It might serve to renew interest in political responsibility.



### POINT OF VIEW

## Black image framed by whites

By BILLY R. MALONE  
Detroit sophomore

The point of view expressed by Bob Goldberg in the Feb. 1 State News only bears witness to the fact that many whites in this country still find it necessary to attempt to interpret the actions or words of blacks, totally disregarding the fact that the frame of reference used to do so is white, and therefore invalid. These whites cannot possibly interpret anything logically in relation to blacks, in any other than a white perspective — unless they are assuming that blacks and whites have the same perceptual models. This is reason enough for them to cease such wasted efforts.

In the 1960's, white Amerikka was treated to a series of statements on how blacks felt about this country and its tired programs of appeasement and apathy in relation to human rights and dignity, including the Detroit riot of 1967 and Watts. Since then many whites have adopted a philosophy of pseudo-liberalism, wherein they, because they think they know how

blacks feel, attempt to suggest solutions to our 'plight' in this country. Integration has thus become the cry of these who either are too naive to understand that assimilation into the white society calls for the acceptance of white values, or consider this alternative to be more conducive to us.

Though I did not witness the event Goldberg found "sad," I do know I would not have stood up for Johnson because I feel he made no remarkable contribution to my existence in

Amerika. His two most prominent attempts to do so (the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1966) have in reality, been in the Constitution since Reconstruction!

It is absurd for Goldberg to use the name of any black in his sad argument, for plays such as this only heighten its fallaciousness. The same is true in the case of State News reviewer Bill Mechanic, who found it necessary to suggest an example for "other black actresses" to follow, in his review of "Sounder," using Cicely Tyson as his

play. How he ranks as a critic of black actresses is general is beyond me. To speak of examples is, in itself, an act of audacity. Hence, black people, in my opinion, do not need examples of leaders.

Stringent attempts to contain white libertarianism within the realms of the white race (or even better, in white minds) would not only keep a white foot out of white mouths, but might even allow these quasi-liberal more time to run their "game" of someone who might swallow it!



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





# Additional recreation facilities urged for county jail prisoners

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The state jail inspector has recommended the establishment of additional recreation facilities for the high - security prisoners at Ingham County jail.

In his annual report to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night, the inspector reported favorably on the jail. However, he did suggest that additional recreation facilities be set up outdoors for the high security prisoners.

Kenneth L. Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, said that in order to provide such outdoor facilities, the fence around the prison yard would have to be improved. He said it is not presently adequate to handle such a program.

Board chairman David Hollister appointed a special committee to study the possibility of hiring two full - time physicians to serve the jail, county health clinics and as medical examiners.

Under the present system, the positions are held by several part - time doctors. The major complaint the commission has with this system is that the doctors could very easily be

padding their pockets without the knowledge of the commission.

The doctors are required only to submit a list of the patients they see without stating the services performed.

The present cost of the services to the county is about \$163,000 a year. Hollister said it would be less expensive for the county to hire two full - time physicians.

The commission also approved a social services grant for the friend of

the court office.

The purpose of the grant from the state Dept. of Social Services is to improve the collection of the child support monies for women who receive Aid to Dependent Children and to provide more effective means of locating responsible fathers to make back child - support payments.

The adoption of the grant means that more personnel can be hired to handle the case overloads that

presently exist.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Cloyse B. Griffin as magistrate of the 55th District Court. Griffin has been with the Lansing Police Detective Bureau for the past 26 years.

Dr. George Dellaportas, director of Ingham County Health Dept., urged the county to develop a countywide bike path system.

## Wants fencing

Kenneth L. Preadmore, Ingham County sheriff, told county commissioners Tuesday that in order to provide additional recreational facilities recommended by the state jail inspector, the fence around the prison yard would have to be improved.

State News photo by John Dickson

## TO FOREIGN WOMEN

# U.S. freedom puzzling

By LAURA UNNEWEHR

Adjusting to American women's freedom and aggressiveness is difficult, two foreign wives said Tuesday night at International Night sponsored by the Spartan Wives.

Sarah Rugamayo from Uganda and Sawanee Macaraeg from Thailand gave their first impressions of America and described the lifestyle and role of women in their countries.

"Because of films shown to us in Uganda, I had a very bad impression of Americans," said Rugamayo, wife of an engineering major at MSU.

One thing that bothers Rugamayo is that in America people hardly ever talk to their neighbors.

"I don't talk to my neighbors at all, which would be very uncommon in Uganda," she commented.

Rugamayo described family living in Uganda as that of an extended family. Brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles,

grandparents and parents all live under one roof, she said.

"In the past it was typical for my grandfather to have more than one wife."

"Women so all the cooking and cleaning," she said.

Rugamayo commented that her husband was not too excited about women's liberation.

There are even stronger attitudes discouraging the equality of females in Thailand, said Macaraeg, whose husband is a civil engineer major. She explained that in America there is much freedom, while in Thailand a daughter must obey exactly the things her parents tell her.

"She must get permission to do almost everything," said Macaraeg, "including marry."

In Thailand, only a man can file for a divorce.

"Polygamy is common even though it is against the law. It is not a grounds for divorce," Macaraeg said.

Cooking, cleaning, going to the market daily and sewing (everything is tailor - made) are considered strictly women's work, Macaraeg said.

"Most people in Thailand believe that our women are not brave enough to face the world," she said.

For Macaraeg, adjusting to the American life has been hard. Women in Thailand are expected to be emotionless, she reported. Macaraeg says it is hard for her to accept criticism or to talk openly about troubling problems.

Rugamayo said there were adjustment problems for her. But by getting together and talking with people from various cultures she says she has discovered, "all human beings are the same."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Officials attack Milliken plan to reorder state departments

State officials and interest groups overwhelmingly attacked Gov. Milliken's planned reorganization of the departments at a Senate State Committee hearing Wednesday. Most of the people who testified said things left the way they were, a spokesperson for the committee said.

"They didn't feel that the other departments could handle their business adequately."

Gov. Milliken ordered the reorganization of state transportation and environment agencies on Jan. 12.

Legislators gathered at the hearing to hear the testimony and consolidate

forces to oppose Milliken's plan.

Although the state officials oppose many transfers in the plan, only the legislators will formally battle the plan, Rep. Warren Gomaere, D-Roseville and the majority whip in the House of Representatives, said Wednesday.

"The department people can't be really honest because Milliken is their boss and they can't really buck him," Gomaere said.

"But the legislators are upset because we weren't consulted about it," he added.

Gomaere said the representatives likened Milliken's move to President Nixon's reorganization plans for federal government.

"And some of us in the legislature are acting just like Congress too," Gomaere commented.

Many transfers of top bureaucrats within the State Dept. of Highways and the Dept. of Natural Resources were not done correctly, he said. When the administrators are transferred, they will not be under the power of the new department head.

In spite of the strong Democratic opposition to Milliken's plan, Gomaere said chances for overriding Milliken's executive order were pretty slim. Any legislative veto, he said, would require a two - thirds vote in both houses of the legislature.

# Judicial panel to probe incident in Del Rio court

DETROIT (UPI) — Flamboyant Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio faces an investigation by the Judicial Tenure Commission for alleged courtroom antics.

The commission, a watchdog over state's judges, said Tuesday it was conducting the probe in the wake of a complaint by at least one attorney and request by the local chapter of the Anti - Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

The league objected to a comment Del Rio supposedly made during a dispute with Norman Lippitt, attorney for the Detroit Police Officer's Assn. Del Rio reportedly said Lippitt "A smart - ass Jewish lawyer."

The league said that Del Rio has "deep - rooted anti - Semitic feelings which interfere with impartial performance on the bench."

The group asked that the Tenure Commission and the Supreme Court investigate their findings and remove Del Rio from office if evidence was found of his alleged anti - Semitism.

Del Rio said he was not aware of any kind of investigation.

"The anti defamation league is obviously not concerned with the fact that a judge was threatened in his own courtroom by an attorney of their faith - not race - and that when the anti - defamation league begins to defend black Jews as well as white Jews, I will become concerned about their existence."

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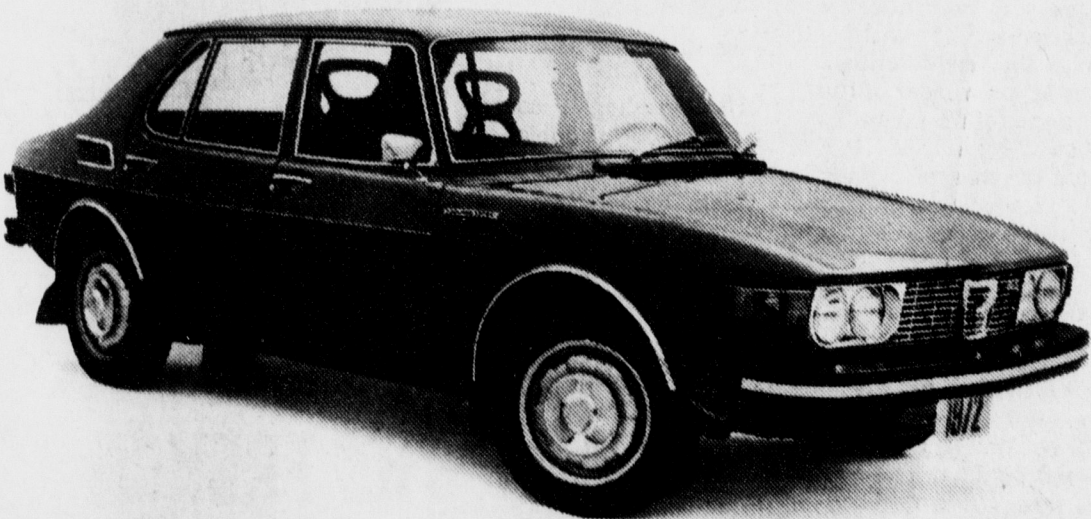
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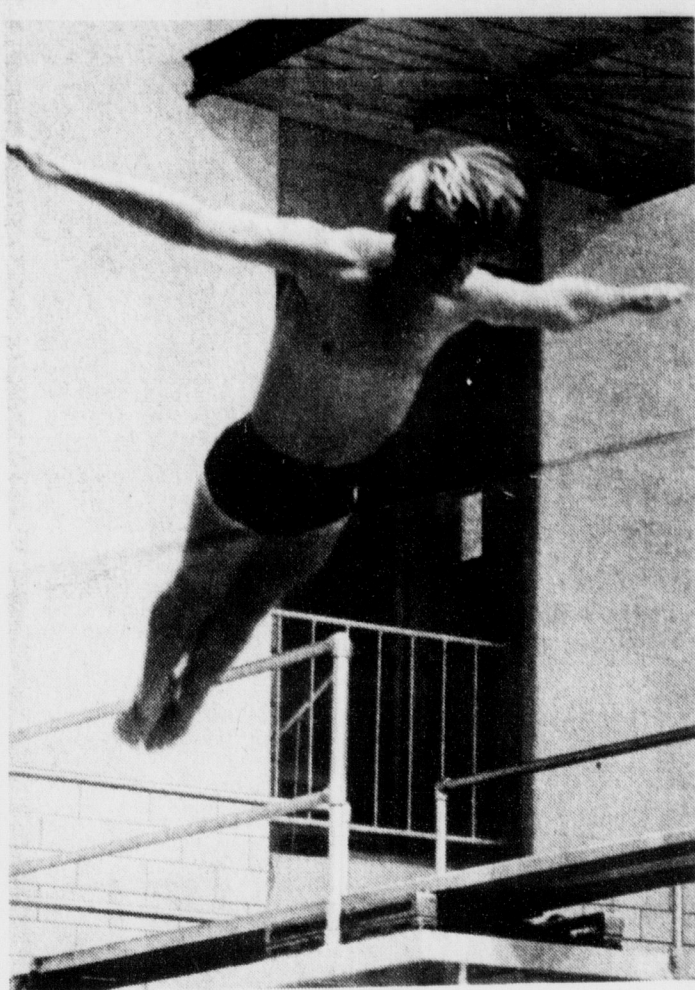
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Top freshmen

Dave Burgering diving from the one meter board, has been one of the freshmen that have helped the Spartan swimming team to a respectable 6-3 dual meet record.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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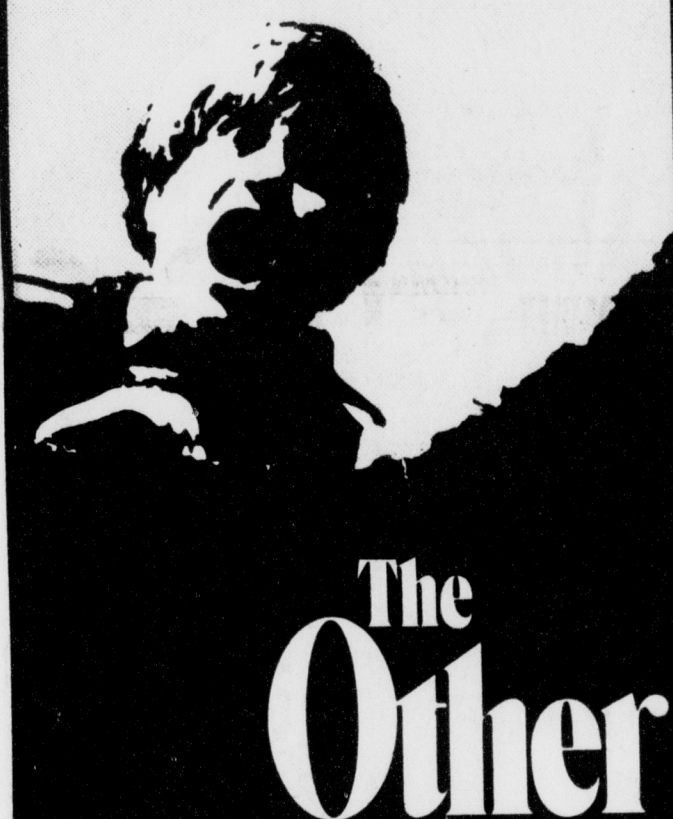
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# Freshmen asset for tankers

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

With two dual meets plus the Big Ten and NCAA championships still remaining on this year's swimming schedule, it may seem a little early to look at next year's team. There are only six seniors on this year's squad, however, and it looks promising for next year.

This six seniors have

contributed greatly to the team's success. Ken Winfield and Alan Dilley will be missed the most. Winfield is a consistent winner in the 200 butterfly, while Dilley is a key man in the 200 backstroke and the individual medley. The two have also led the 400 medley relay team which has qualified for the NCAA championships.

Paul Virtue and Kim

Ridinger have also been valuable to the squad. Virtue is a distance freestyler and Ridinger a diver.

The other two seniors are Jim Rockwell and Joe Ivey. A great crop of freshmen will help the Spartans to replace these seniors. Bruce Wright and Dave Burgering are the top swimmers among the freshmen based on performances so far this

year. Wright has been important for the Spartans in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Wright is from Birmingham, Michigan and the only sport he has ever competed in is swimming.

Burgering, on the other hand, was the all-around athlete type in high school. He was the quarterback on the football team, a pitcher on the baseball team and also competed in tennis and swimming.

Both gave similar reasons for choosing swimming as their college sport.

"I liked it the most," Wright said even though it was his only sport in high school.

"I like it a lot," Burgering

said. "It's more challenging. I thought about playing the other sports in college when I was in high school, but I finally decided to stick with diving."

A freshman starts out at a disadvantage right away when he competes in a sport like swimming because a major part of the competition usually comes from seniors. Wright and Burgering enjoy the competition, however.

"I like swimming in college better because in college the competition is so much stronger with the older kids," Wright said.

The solid competition has helped both Wright and Burgering. Wright has tripped his time down in the 100 and 200 freestyles to where he could be a big factor in the Big Ten championships. Two weeks ago against Indiana he moved his time down to :47.69 in the 100.

Burgering credits most of

his success to MSU diving coach John Narcy.

"I've mentally improved my diving," Burgering said. "The improvement is 100 per cent on the 3-meter board."

On Burgering's attitude Narcy said, "His attitude is good. He's suffering from learning plateaus because he now has to work on both boards at the same time."

Burgering is a physical education major and hopes to teach swimming after he graduates.

Some of the other top freshmen on the squad have been freestylers. Ken Bennett, Glen Disoway, John Henson, Don Lindsay, and Bob Rex; breaststroker Ken Holmes and diver Tom Lewellan.

The Spartans may be losing six top notch seniors, but MSU coach Dick Peters doesn't have as much to worry about as people may think.

## FROSH RUNNERS REASON

## Trackmen have depth

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team is by all means a veteran squad, with most of its top competitors being either juniors or seniors. However, the Spartans have some great freshmen prospects, who are developing into very competent Big Ten performers.

Leading the freshman parade is Ypsilanti standout Dane Fortney. Fortney captured the Michigan Class A prep 880 title last spring with a time of 1:52.8. He is currently a mainstay on the Spartans sprint medley relay quartet, anchoring the squad in the half-mile. Last fall Fortney was a starting halfback on the Spartans' JV football team.

MSU added four outstanding freshmen to its hurdling corps this year in the person of Luray Cooper, Todd Murphy, Paul Zolinsky and Chris Cassleman.

Cooper, a 1972 graduate

of Detroit Northern, has proved adequate in his first few meets as a Spartan, placing first in the Michigan Relays' novice 70 yard hurdles. He has also been a key member of MSU's shuttle hurdle relay unit.

Ann Arbor freshman Murphy is also a promising first year performer. As a prep at Pioneer High, Murphy registered best times of 14.3 in the 120 yard high hurdles and 19.4 in the 180 lows. He has looked impressive in his collegiate outings this year, placing second at the Michigan Relays in the novice hurdles.

Winner of last year's Michigan Class A 120 yard high hurdles title was Zolinsky. The Allen Park freshman was also second in the 180 yard lows with a time of 19.7. He is a member of the Spartans shuttle hurdle quartet.

The brother of MSU 600 yard dash great Bob Cassleman is fine hurdling



prospect Chris. The freshman from Grand Rapids Catholic Central placed fourth in the Michigan Class A championships' 120 yard high hurdles. Cassleman was a member of the Spartan junior varsity football squad last fall.

Rounding out MSU's top freshmen is distance runner Fred Teddy. The L'Anse native is already a proven collegiate performer, placing fourth in the Big Ten cross country meet this fall. In high school, Teddy set the upper peninsula two-mile prep record with a 9:22.7 time. As a Spartan, Teddy has competed in the three mile run.

Coach Fran Dittrich believes that his squad is just about ready for the Big Ten conference meet, which will be held on March 2-3 at Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana.

The Spartans will take on Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor.

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**Tonight—Conrad Ave.  
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Open to MSU Students, Faculty & Staff only. I.D.'s Required. \$1 Admission



# POWs home after 'glorious' trip

(continued from page 1)

American combat men got their first or last glimpse of the mainland.

The 8,010-mile flight back came a day ahead of schedule and just three days after the former prisoners, most of them downed pilots, were freed by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Travis officials said another group of about 20 would arrive at the California base from the Philippines about midday today.

Two men flew Tuesday to San Diego to be at the bedside of seriously ill mothers. Forty more are scheduled to arrive at Travis today.

Though some bear the marks of their confinement — scars on their arms from

being bound with wire and poorly healed injuries — the good physical condition of most of the men allowed a speedup in Operation Homecoming.

Also aboard was a puppy named Ma-co, Vietnamese for "dog with no hair," a pet adopted by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward A. Davis, 33, of Leola, Pa. during his nearly eight years of confinement at the "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp in North Vietnam.

At Clark, Lt. Cmdr. Alex Aronis of Los Angeles, a Protestant chaplain, said, "The guys are exuberant. Everyone wants to be on the first plane out."

The group of returnees were the vanguard of the contingent of 143 men freed Monday, leaving 419 in captivity to be freed

during the next six weeks. One man remained in Saigon and the rest were flown to Clark.

Hanoi has promised to free another batch of 20 prisoners in the next few days.

## Dollar's value declines following selling wave

(continued from page 1)

again in profit taking.

One explanation was that the devalued dollar can still fluctuate by 4 1/2 per cent within its new exchange rates. The dollar closed in West Germany at 2.9646 marks, near the top limit. Foreign exchange dealers said money managers appear to be waiting for the rate to move down to ward the new central parity or below before selling.

In this way the speculators could increase their profits

another 4 per cent or so.

The pattern was similar on other money markets. The dollar generally opened near its new ceiling prices, then fell gradually under new selling pressure toward the new central rates.

The unsettled exchange rates appeared to be a factor in a big dip in New York stock market prices. After initial enthusiasm in the wake of devaluation Tuesday, the market turned around and continued lower Wednesday.

"The basic problem of the

posture of the United States in foreign trade has not been resolved," one analyst commented.

The finance ministers of the nine Common Market countries met in Brussels, Belgium, and agreed that the devaluation of the dollar was a good thing, conference sources said.

Anthony Barber, British chancellor of the exchequer, was reported to have called it "logical and right."

The ministers were also said to be in agreement that they should pursue their own aim of complete economic and monetary union. They hope to achieve this by 1980.

The European factors added to the general uncertainty which helped push the price of gold to record highs.

In London and Zurich, gold shot up to a new all-time high of \$72.13 an ounce.

The rise for the day in London was a phenomenal \$3.13, and only slightly less in Zurich. Dealers said trading was very active.

The former record high for gold, \$70 an ounce, was set in August 1972.

The official price of gold,

States, went on a shopping spree and wolfed down familiar American dishes such as steak and ice cream.

About half the 20 men who left Clark early Wednesday morning wore pajamas. The others were crisply dressed in newly tailored uniforms bedecked with Vietnam war ribbons and insignia of promotions they received while in prison.

Denton, 48, expressed thanks on behalf of the group to Clark officials for easing their transition to freedom.

It was Denton who made a brief, moving talk when the first prisoners reached Clark, ending it by saying "God bless American."

## Accord reached

(continued from page 1)

the development of relations between their countries.

● "All provisions of the Paris agreement on Vietnam and its protocols should be fully and scrupulously implemented.

● "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States should strive for a new relationship based on respect for each other's independence and sovereignty, non-interference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit.

● "The normalization of relations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States will help to ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the cause of peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

The communiqué also said:

● "The two sides welcomed the discussions between the two South Vietnamese parties for the purpose of carrying out the provisions concerning self-determination in South Vietnam, in accordance with the stipulations of the Paris agreement on Vietnam..."

● "The two sides reaffirmed that the problems existing between the Indochinese countries should be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of respect for each other's independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity."

## Faculty rating system faces panel review

(continued from page 1)

Students' attitudes toward the rating system makes a difference, too, Olson said. Students get tired of filling out the forms, especially when they are not given any feedback when the forms are scored.

"If they received feedback, the students would know that the professor is aware of their attitudes," Olson explained.

"Everyone agrees in the principle of evaluating professors, but it is difficult to get a questionnaire which is acceptable to all," he said.

The current policy governing instructional evaluation is stated in the MSU Faculty Handbook. Each of the teaching faculty, including graduate assistants, is required to use the Student Instruction Rating Report to evaluate at least one course in every

quarter in which he teaches and every separate course he teaches at least once a year. The results are evaluated at the department level and appropriate procedures for the execution of this evaluation is determined according to department prerogatives.

This leaves open the option of individual departments designing and administering their own rating forms. The Departments of Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics are the only departments which have designed their own questionnaires.

The subcommittee is in the midst of gathering information from Olson's office before making any decision.

The type of data the

committee is searching for is the University community's attitudes toward the current usage of the system and empirical usage of the departments. The rating form was administered to 318,654 students from April 17, 1970 to Nov. 15, 1972.

"Any kind of recommendation we make will depend on the feedback we get," Phillips said. He is doubtful if any changes in the system would occur before next year.

Phillips said he did not realize the amount of work that went into making the form in the first place and to "go about suggesting subsequent changes would require a lot of work," he added.

## Soviet windfall

(continued from page 1)

to the United States, another experienced representative said.

He added that his counterparts in the Soviet government appeared to be "delighted" by President Nixon's action which expanded their purchasing capabilities for the U.S. - made machinery and technology the Soviets need.

This contrasted with a Tass commentary made for public consumption: "Devaluation may be compared to a press to squeeze out additional surplus value from the working class."

### Grades

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Parents of junior high school students wrote the headmaster to complain that academic grades "are discriminatory and they frustrate students."



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1 P.M. one class day  
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24,000 actual miles. \$1,900.  
Phone after 4pm, 484-9594.  
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\$2,825 or best offer.  
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ton. 332-4558 after 5:30pm.  
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condition, tape player,  
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sell, take over payments.  
372-6764. 3-2-15DART 1969 - V-8, automatic,  
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669-5860. 6-2-16DATSUN 1972 Pickup, 10,000  
miles, camper with curtains,  
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OF EARTHLY  
DELIGHTSPERSONALITY OF THE  
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SET A RECORD BY  
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355-3257. 3-2-16FIAT SPYDER - 1971 (1600)  
Orange, 32,000 miles.  
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482-6134 after 7pm. 5-2-16FORD 1965, 2 door hardtop,  
Cragar ET II mags, 390  
4-barrel. \$350. 372-5475.  
5-2-20FORD, 1969 Custom, \$485.  
Good condition. Phone  
625-3738. 660 North Green,  
Perry. 3-2-16FORD FAIRLANE 1966 - 2  
door, new battery, exhaust,  
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351-5147. 5-2-20FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1966,  
power steering, brakes, radio,  
V-8. \$250. Phone 337-9671.  
5-2-20FORD LTD 1967, low mileage,  
clean, snow tires, \$750.  
355-6313. 2-2-16MUSTANG 1966, \$275. Call  
Rick, 337-9031. Leave  
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Daytime 8 - 5pm. Call  
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must have bench repair  
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Excellent salary and benefits.  
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DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East  
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Earn \$50 - \$100 per week  
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(must be qualified to drive  
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hour. Apply in person, 3308  
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Immediate and full time  
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College, kitchenette,  
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modern 2 man, \$55. Call  
351-9409 after 2pm. 3-2-15

## Employment

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY  
- must be experienced on  
telephone and dictaphone.  
Call 394-0884 between 9am  
to 4pm. 5-2-19WAITRESS For nights only,  
no experience necessary.  
Must be neat. Apply after  
7pm at DRUARS, 415 East  
Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086.  
4-2-16WOMEN NEEDED for  
telephone canvassing in our  
Lansing office. Positively no  
selling. Hourly rates. Good  
speaking voice a must. For  
additional information, call  
Kristy Ries, 371-2444, 10am  
- 4pm. 3-2-15DIE MAKERS and tin benders  
- 2 shift operation and can  
adapt to reasonable schedule.  
Please send resume to Box  
A-1 State News. 3-2-19BABYSITTER - 5 month baby,  
your home, Spartan Village.  
Cinchi Call 355-3172. 3-2-19GIRL, FULL time clerk. 40  
hour/ week. 9 - 5pm Monday  
- Friday. Apply in person, 7  
- 11 on Grove Street. 2-2-16BUSBOYS to bus in exchange  
for 2 meals per day. Alpha  
Chi Omega Sorority.  
351-5085. 2-2-16FEMALE ASSISTANT  
MANAGER. Women's  
apparel. Town near Lansing.  
Top sales person, sharp.  
Willing to learn. Will consider  
management team (2 young  
ladies). Experience preferred.  
Excellent opportunity and  
pay. Write Box 4-D, State  
News. 1-2-15WANTED - FEMALES for  
nude modeling, excellent  
pay, hours varied. Apply in  
person to MAVERICK  
NEWS, 1132 North  
Washington. 2-2-16

## For Rent

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

## Apartments

OKEMOS THREE bedroom  
faculty or graduate students,  
furnished, 2 baths, patio,  
spacious yard, quiet, \$260.  
332-3534 or 332-3145.  
5-2-19NEED ONE girl for spring for  
Cedar Village. Call after 5pm,  
337-0238. 4-2-16NEAR LANSING Community  
College, kitchenette,  
apartment furnished,  
carpeted. \$75. Includes  
utilities. Girl. No pets.  
Available March 15th.  
489-1276. 10-2-28BAKER 619, 3 room apartment,  
completely furnished. \$130 a  
month. 372-8615. 3-2-19SUBLEASE - 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.  
5-2-151 or 2 girls for 3 man, Burcham  
Woods. 337-0427. 4-2-16YOUR CHOICE - Now one to  
eight months, 1 or 2 to share  
modern 2 man, \$55. Call  
351-9409 after 2pm. 3-2-15

## Apartments

TWO BEDROOM furnished  
mobile home. \$35/ week. 10  
minutes to campus. Quiet  
and peaceful on a lake.  
641-6601. 0-2-28SUBLET - 2 man apartment  
CLOSE, \$85/ month each.  
337-2450. 5-2-20ONE FOR 2 man - Call Steve  
Mann, 484-6705 or  
353-9795. 3-2-16ONE FOR luxury apartment,  
Haslett, own bedroom, Mark,  
353-4377, 339-9296. 3-2-16GIRL NEEDED for 4 man  
spring term, Cedar Village.  
351-6746. 3-2-161024 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.  
5-2-16GIRL 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  
apartment. Starting at \$170.  
Evening calls are best,  
351-9020. 5-2-15BURCHAM WOODS announces  
the beginning of summer  
rates. Apartments available.  
351-3118. 5-2-151 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile  
homes for rent, East Lansing  
area. Phone 351-4794 or  
489-8932. 7-2-23WOMEN WANTED for  
beautifully furnished  
apartment, 731 Burcham.  
Available March 1st.  
337-2645 or 353-9129,  
studio 515. 5-2-21TWO MEN needed for 4 man  
spring. Cedar Village.  
337-9486. 5-2-21TWYCKINGHAM NEEDED - 1  
man to sublease for spring.  
\$55/ month. 351-5148.  
5-2-21NEED ONE girl for 4 man, \$65/  
month. Twyckingham,  
351-5729. 5-2-21LARGE APARTMENT for three  
girls near campus. Utilities  
paid. 351-4207. 3-2-19MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 and 2  
bedroom unfurnished  
apartments, air conditioning,  
carpeted, modern, heat  
included. 349-1607. 3-2-19WANTED ROOMMATE -  
Village Green, northwest  
Lansing. \$110. Phone Barb,  
332-8623 from 9 - 5pm.  
3-2-19GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near  
campus spring term.  
332-4520. 2-2-16ONE MAN - Large comfortable  
apartment close to campus.  
\$70. 351-6548. 2-2-16TWO BEDROOM trailer,  
furnished, \$125/ month plus  
utilities. If interested,  
675-7592. 2-2-16GIRL NEEDED for 4 man  
March 1st Campus Hill  
Apartments. 349-0857.  
1-2-15SUBLET TWO bedroom  
apartment, Spring, Abbott  
Road, parking. 332-1127  
after 5pm. 10-2-15ATTRACTIVE THREE room  
apartment available soon.  
Unfurnished except for  
refrigerator and stove. Air  
conditioned. 125 Kenberry  
Drive, East Lansing. Phone  
372-7249 after 5pm  
weekdays. Anytime  
weekends.



# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

**EYES EXAMINED**  
CONTACT LENS  
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
Co-Optical Services  
2218 S. Logan, 393-4230

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

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

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

**HIT THE ROAD! AT CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP**  
GET YOUR BIKE READY FOR SPRING—ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
1408 E. MICH. 482-4501

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

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

**THE ALOHA! BARGAIN SALE!**  
Fabrics  
Hawaiian Black  
Coral Jewelry  
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

**For Sale**

MARANTZ MODEL 20 FM stereo tuner. Sony TC360 stereo tape recorder. Akai CS500 auto reverse cassette tape deck. Maranda Sensor SLR camera and lenses. Sears Goldspot mini-refrigerator. 100 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 pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

KUSTOM 250 amplifier and bottom. Almost new, cheap! call 353-8417. 3-2-16

RABCO ST4 manual turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. 9 months old. Must sell! 351-4248. 3-2-16

CHESS SET - Hand crafted oak board and pieces. \$30. 351-4301. 3-2-15

BASS GUITAR - Gibson hollow body, double pick-up. Fine condition. \$185. Craig Porter, 355-6867, keep trying. 5-2-20

KUSTOM PA columns, \$200 or best offer. Call Mike, 332-2947. 4-2-19

HAGSTROM ELECTRIC bass like new, great action. \$200. Charlie, 351-9562. 3-2-16

TV ZENITH portable UHF but no UHF antenna, excellent condition. \$55. 332-0924. 3-2-16

KIS SEARS - Fisher 210cm, metal, never used (\$55) and bindings - unmounted Tyrolia never used. (\$18). 332-0924. 3-2-16

RADIO PANASONIC stereo multiplex two speakers, no turntable outlet. \$40. 332-0924. 3-2-16

BEOROM SET, 4 piece Maple colonial. \$125. Phone 372-9969. 3-2-16

BERMES 3000-10" case, elite type, mint condition, 6 years old. \$75. 482-4863. 3-2-16

DOWEN'S OTTER for coat, medium, never worn. Asking \$200. 355-3237. 3-2-16

AMMOND M-3 organ. Very good condition. \$700. Phone 694-8232. 694-0093. 6-2-16

WINCHESTER - MODEL 12 trap, new, mint. \$475. Phone 220-1838. 5-2-15

MUPP CAMPFITTERS Sleeping Bag and Hiking Boots Sale! Selected down sleeping bags and hiking boots. 2208 East Michigan Avenue. 489-4188. 5-2-19

DOWBONE - EXCELLENT condition, over \$200 new, \$125 or offer. 337-1483. 3-2-15

TIQUE SHOW and sale - SHARREY ZEDEL TEMPLE, 1924 Coolidge Road, East Lansing, Sunday February 25th noon to 10pm and Monday February 26th noon to 9pm. Donation \$1.25. Displays by professional dealers, bake sale, delicatessen, special exhibit, free parking. 3-2-23

NET 1970 - 634. \$550. Phone 655-1621. 2-2-16

2 months - RCA stereo tape deck/ recorder. \$80. 351-5840. 2-2-16

NO - CHICKERING. Beautiful mahogany console with bench. \$700. 694-0277. 2-16

HAMILTON dryer for sale. Contact Mrs. J.F. Wharton, 353-3222 or 372-9286. 2-16

**For Sale**

AKAI TAPE deck 250-D. Beautiful. Must sell! \$220. Phone 332-5580. 3-2-15

GUITAR - SUZUKI, 6 string. \$130 new. Very good condition. Now \$75. 485-8357. 1-2-15

GUITAR STRINGS, 3 sets for the price of 2 sets; Ovation Glen Campbell roundback guitar, \$249.50 at THE GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-15

SHOP and compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street.

**Animals**

NEWFOUNDLAND, dog. Call 393-0722. 5-2-16

FOR SALE, half Pomeranian, half poodle puppies. Call 694-2879. 3-2-15

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC, 1st shot, must sell now! 332-6316. 3-2-15

SPRINGER - BRITTANY puppies. \$5 each. Pets or hunting. Call 882-8643. 3-2-16

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups, AKC, 2 black males, 1 black female. 8 weeks old. Call 337-1485. 3-2-16

FORCED GIVEAWAY! Kittens with shots, litter, food. 351-0164 after 5pm. 1-2-15

RITZCRAFT 1968, 12'x60", air conditioning and many extras. Please call 485-1633 after 5:30pm. \$4000 or BEST OFFER. X-5-2-21

SKYLINE 1973, \$3995. (Underwriters Laboratory Seal of Approval) THOMAS MOBILE HOME SALES, 12750 Colby Lake Road, 10 miles East of Frondor just north of M-78. 675-5152. 675-5373. 2-2-16

1952 Travelo, 8'x36", furnished, good condition, near MSU, must sell! \$1100. 351-8358 after 5pm. 3-2-16

SCHULT - 12'x60" with 11'x7' expando. Awning, 3-ton central air conditioning, metal shed with metal cabinet for clothing. Located Delhi Manor. 694-8719. 3-2-16

SKYLINE 8'x53", carpeted good condition, mile from campus, \$1,500. 332-4213. X-5-2-16

**Lost & Found**

FOUND: 1972 Westhampton Beach class ring. Call 355-8889. C-3-2-15

**Personal**

EVERYTHING FOR your hair. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-3-2-15

HOTEL AND Restaurant seniors: Expand your education greatly. Drive a 25 foot demonstration bus to 50 food service locations per week in Michigan. Council with and sell prospects on the use of local food broker's products. The best start you could possibly get broadening yourself for future responsibilities the same time you earn. Register Placement Bureau, Phillips and Associates, February 22 interview. 5-2-21

SISTERS (OR brothers and sisters). Need a sister to share house or apartment? Call Linda, 485-5577. X-3-2-19

FREE - A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-2-15

MIXED UP SEXES A hospital in New Hampshire reports that mixing up the sexes in the wards causes more rapid recoveries, partly because patients tend to spruce up and to minimize their complaints. If you want to spruce up things around your home, then be sure to check the good values in the STRAT News Classified Ads. The household goods for sale will surely minimize complaints about today's high prices. Turn there now!

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-2-28

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

**Peanuts Personal**

CONGRATULATIONS on activation Debbie, Sue, Jane, Love your ZTA sisters. 1-2-15

CONGRATULATIONS new ZTA's, Sandy, Trish, Cindy, Vicky, Chris. Your sisters. 1-2-15

Jarvie, Bodyguard - Thanks for the job, but forget the Barbie Dolls! Cuz

THE EROTIC MAN's seduction chamber is everywhere from The Ex - Innocent One... Happy 21 day Big "A". 1-2-15

**Real Estate**

EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, close to all schools. Priced in low 30's. 420 Bailey. 332-8426. 3-2-16

NORTHWEST SIDE - By owner. Small home, new kitchen with built-ins, 1 bedroom small. Take over payments. 485-3916. BL-12-15

BURCHFIELD - NEWLY decorated low maintenance 3 bedroom home. Large lot, garage, patio, fenced yard, full basement with recreation room. By owner. \$20,800. 882-0580. 4-2-16

LANSING: MOORES River Drive - quality home, carpeted, central air, kitchen built-ins, electronic air filter, a large carpeted recreation room, quarter acre, sprinkling system. 489-1276. 10-2-28

MALE DOG needs fenced yard for days. 337-2124. 3-2-15

**Recreation**

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1-4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-2-28

HAWAII NOW available - Spring break. \$269 plus 10% services. Few openings. Reserve now. STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-2-21

GUARANTEED EUROPE summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-2-21

SKI FREE Ski 7 days during spring break at Alta, Showbird, Park City. Introduce MSU to fun-filled Motorhome ski trips. Contact Brad immediately, (313) 449-2668 collect after 11pm. 3-2-16

THE ZOOLOGY Undergraduate Advisory Committee will hold advising sessions with seniors and professors from 7 to 8 p.m. through Thursday in 201 Natural Science Bldg.

There will be a meeting for students interested in studying social science in London this summer at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Bessey Hall.

Applications for RA positions in Yakeley Hall are available at the reception desk. There will be a required meeting at 9 tonight in the East lounge.

The LBC coffee hour will present Sam Upchurch, asst. professor of geology, speaking on "The Past, Present and Future of the Great Lakes" at 3 p.m. Friday in the West Holmes upper lounge.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in G29 Hubbard Hall. "The History of Racing," part 4, will be shown.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University will present a Slavic Folk and Dance Festival at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Parents Without Partners will hold a potluck and election of officers at 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Chestnut and Ottawa Street, Lansing.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

The Organization of Health Professions Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union to discuss plans for Health Professions Day.

The Crew Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to discuss business, dues and activities. All students and faculty are welcome.

All are invited to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wells Hall.

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

Free U classes meeting today: Cooking 5 p.m., Morning Glory Kitchen, MAC Avenue; Medieval and Renaissance Dance - 7:30 p.m., Union Parlor C; Jewelry - 8 p.m., 358 N. Harrison Rd; Transcendental Meditation - 8 p.m., Synergy; Yoga - 7 a.m., 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

The Copper Chimney will sponsor a showing of the film "The Cardinal" at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

The Tourism Curriculum Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Epley Center. All interested majors are welcome.

The China Newsletter Club will present two new films from China at 8 p.m. Friday in 102B Wells Hall.

Women's Liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave. All women are welcome.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in 31 Union. Horvath will discuss value, price and profit.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold a cabaret dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Holmes Hall classrooms featuring Wajumbe and Vi Allen.

Probate Court Volunteer Probation Officers will host Dennis Sykes from the Drug Education Center at 7:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Bicycling Club and the Crossroads Cycle Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the Men's Intramural Building for a tour in the country. All cyclists are invited.

The Assn. for Computing Machinery will present Gilbert Korte speaking on "Computer Systems with Natural Language Inputs" at 7 p.m. today in 402 Computer Center.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 28 in Demonstration Hall to consider a new constitution and fill vacant office. All members are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in SDS should stop by our literature table from noon to 4 p.m. daily in the Union lobby. There will be a meeting at 8 tonight in the West Fee main lounge.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Auditions for the original black play "The Alley" will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor A. Call 355-6284 for more information.

Plans are being made for a Conference on Racist Theories sponsored by MSU - SDS April 7-8. Anyone wishing to help, call 675-7589.

Doug Lawder, asst. professor of English, will read selections of his poetry at 8 tonight in the Case Hall Library. Everyone is invited.

Radical Thespians needs a crowd of people for "The Files." If interested, meet at 7 p.m. today in the Snyder Trophy Room or call 355-4851 or 485-4973.

Hillel will hold services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner and Talmud class at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9 a.m. and Kiddush.

Gordon Silverman from the Michigan Assn. of Jewish College Students will be the guest at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel's Sunday dupper and speaker.

The Astronomy Dept. will hold an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory.

Hillel will hold a game night and social at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Bring your games and records.

The task force on fiscal policy of the Convention for a Responsible City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 105 A Berkey Hall.

A seminar on "A Study of the Effects of Installing and Operating a Large Pumped Storage Project on the Shores of Lake Michigan near Ludington, Michigan" will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

Students who asked that the university be forced to drop out-of-state tuition requirements.

U-M requires students to live in Michigan at least six months before enrolling for

classes at in-state rates. MSU requires students to live in the state for at least 12 months before they can be charged in-state rates.

STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

72 MAVERICK V8 Auto \$1988

69 OLDS 4 dr. HT \$1288

70 OPEL GT 2 dr Yellow \$1688

69 CUTLASS WAGON Gold \$1488

68 CHEVY WAGON \$888

70 FORD TORINO GT 2 dr HT \$1688

69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon \$1688

72 DATSUN PICK UP Beige \$1888

71 FIAT Conv \$1088

70 VW 2 dr. Red \$1188

70 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 dr. HT Blue \$1588

68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 dr. \$1388

All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus

## Milliken plans overseas trade

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan will actively promote trade with the Soviet Union and China as well as other Eastern European, Asian and African nations, Gov. Milliken said Wednesday.

Milliken told an economic expansion conference that "one of the most promising areas we can look to is the Soviet Union" and announced that a Michigan trade mission was to leave for Moscow Wednesday.

"We are concentrating our overseas operations on small and medium size firms because we believe that is where the greatest potential lies for translating economic activity into Michigan jobs," Milliken told the business leaders.

"I want to emphasize here that we are not limiting our attention to western Europe either. We are going to be directing our energies to the markets of Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia, including China, as well."

Milliken said a healthy business climate in Michigan can produce more jobs and bring prosperity to more people than most government sponsored social programs.

On the domestic scene, Milliken said his proposed 20 per cent cut in the corporate franchise and intangibles taxes will give Michigan a more favorable business climate.

"By reducing these two taxes 20 per cent, business will benefit from a direct dollar relief of \$70 million over the next two fiscal years," he said. "Combined with an estimated \$70 million relief from new federal tax incentives, that means a \$140 million tax break for Michigan business in the next two years."

Despite the cuts, Milliken said businesses will continue to pay their fair share of taxes and individuals will receive the greater benefits of his proposed tax cut plan.

"Of the total relief granted in the tax package to business and individuals, 32 per cent will go to business - the rest to individuals," he said. "That will provide reasonable tax relief to both groups and I don't believe anyone can say that either business or individuals have been slighted."

## Schools face query

(continued from page 1)

students who asked that the university be forced to drop out-of-state tuition requirements.

U-M requires students to live in Michigan at least six months before enrolling for

classes at in-state rates. MSU requires students to live in the state for at least 12 months before they can be charged in-state rates.

**ROUTE OF THE CHIEFTANS**

**Indian Trails Bus Service To Chicago**

Effective Jan. 3, 1973 (Central Standard Time)

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Chicago
6:50 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 11:45 AM
8:55 AM	Via: Benton Harbor 2:00 PM
11:20 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 4:45 PM
2:15 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 7:35 PM
5:15 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 10:15 PM
6:30 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 10:45 PM
11:10 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 3:40 PM

**Flint-Saginaw-Bay City**

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Saginaw	Arrival - Bay City
9:00 AM	To Flint - Saginaw	
12:50 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
2:20 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
5:15 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
7:35 PM	To Flint	
9:15 PM	Sunday Only - Flint	

Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal for schedule information 332-2569

Air Conditioned - Rest Room  
Deluxe Coaches Available for Charter Service  
and Personalized Escorted Tours  
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Wed Feb 14 through Sat Feb 17

**50 to 75% off**

on selected ski equipment & clothing. Too many great values to mention here. Prices massacred 50% to 75% below retail prices. All top line ski equipment & clothing

**Shop for all Seasons**

2283 Grand River - Okemos  
Lansing - Mt Pleasant



# Secretaries spurn 'furniture' image

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
PAT ALLEN

SECOND IN A SERIES

MSU secretaries are demanding an identity of their own apart from the typewriter. Complaints of secretaries center on job classification, security and advancement.

"Secretaries often feel like part of the office furniture," a medical education secretary said. "If a boss leaves or a department is reorganized, they are shuttled around like so many desks and chairs."

"Secretaries are always the last to find out when a change is planned and the first to feel the pinch," a secretary in the Center for Urban Affairs said.

"Our office is being reorganized, and we don't know yet what our jobs will be or if we'll even be working here after the change takes effect," she said.

Opinions on job security differ from one source to another.

LaMott Bates, associate director of personnel, said the University makes every effort possible to place a secretary in another position if her boss has been transferred or leaves the University.

"These secretaries (who lose jobs when their bosses leave), are given priority consideration for relocation," Bates said. "We've had pretty good success in transferring secretaries."

## Transfer problems

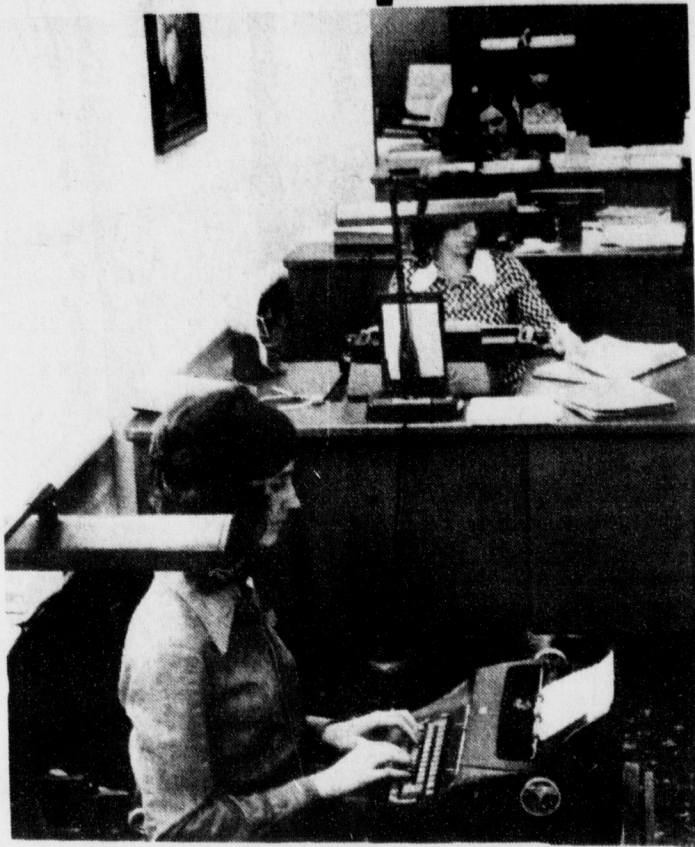
Bates said the personnel office goes to "extreme lengths" to protect the security and anonymity of a secretary who wishes a transfer for personal reasons. "We understand that there are valid reasons for job changes, but sometimes it is not always possible," he said.

Nancy Teeter, a secretary in medical education, views her own transfer situation as "impossible."

She placed her first transfer application in September, 1971. After numerous requests for a transfer, Teeter said she still remains in the same position.

Teeter said numerous secretaries have been forced to leave the University or to accept a job at a lower classification level when their former jobs were dissolved.

"No one has a chance of job security," Teeter said. "If you lose your job or wish to be transferred, you have to go over to the personnel office yourself and then set up



Pool of talent

Central stenographic pool in 10 Berkey Hall has approximately 10 secretaries at work, although some secretaries on campus complain about job security, classification and advancement barriers.

State News photo by John Dickson

interviews. They don't tell you what's available, rather, they choose which interviews they want to send you on."

## Discontent

Teeter cited an American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees bulletin which claimed that two unnamed secretaries in the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics were forced to transfer after 10 years of service, when a new boss took over.

The bulletin claimed that one secretary quit the University while another accepted a lower level position. The classification system itself stirs discontent among secretaries.

"The work a secretary is expected to do does not necessarily determine how much she is paid," Holly Mikel, a secretary at the Center for Urban Affairs, said. "Each department is allocated a certain number of clerical positions at various levels."

"If the department needs someone to do seven level work, but they only have a budget for a five, the woman hired will be paid for her classification, not how much work she does," Mikel said.

Bates blamed the classification problem on volume. "With 12 categories of clerical - technical workers and 2,000 people employed within those ranks there has to be a whole lot of flexibility," Bates said.

He admitted that the classification system varies from job to job, depending on responsibility and skills.

Secretaries are not given a description of the classification system upon hiring, Bates said. But suggestions to improve this program are being considered, he said.

## Catch - 22

"It takes a long while to change operating procedures," Bates said.

Teeter calls the system "Catch - 22," because "employees are not given adequate information to get promoted."

"Personnel tells you that you need shorthand to get a higher ranking, but secretaries who have taken shorthand find their new jobs require little or no dictation."

Advancement is a nebulous area. Renaye Ambrose, a principal secretary at the Center for Urban Affairs, has completed three years toward a degree in Business education.

She said she would like to have a couple hours off a week to take classes towards her degree, but the University currently does not offer secretaries that option, she said.

Traditionally, secretaries have not been viewed as persons with career ambitions and goals, but rather as extensions of their bosses, according to a pamphlet written by a group of secretaries at the University of California.

"Secretaries, socialized as women to please men and to internalize the goals and desires of men, are particularly vulnerable to identifying with the policies and aims of men

they work for more than with their own interests and needs," the pamphlet reads.

## Secretaries' role

A warm - up exercise for the typing test at MSU Personnel Center confirms the secretary's role:

"Regardless of what type of person your employer is, you must be able to work well with him," the exercise reads. "When starting a new job, you should analyze what type of an individual you will be working for. You should not try to change his habits but you should abide by his wishes. Always keep in mind his likes and dislikes."

But secretaries are recognizing their own needs and attempting to communicate these needs to their department heads.

"But far too often, complaints to department heads fall on deaf ears," Judy, a secretary in Agriculture Hall, said.

"People in high places object to changes and additions in the office," Judy said. "The drab, dull University wall colors can really be a drag."

"And the roaches ... they crawl all over the floor; the desks are steel gray things and the typewriters are all old clunkers - it's literally impossible to type decent on those things," she said.

Judy said she would like the office to be more of a homey place, since she spends "half my life here."

While only a limited number of secretaries interviewed wished their office to be a "home away from home," the central complaint was a lack of quality environment.

They continued that some kind of representation within the University was necessary for quality control.

"A lot of University policies go unchallenged," a secretary at Urban Affairs said, "because there is no one to speak up for the clericals."

## SEMINAR TOLD

# Women's lib, jobs tied

By ANGELIA CARROLL

The women's liberation movement is "an effect rather than the cause" of women's rising participation in the labor force, Collette H. Moser, asst. professor of agricultural economics, said Tuesday.

The number of working women in the United States had begun to grow long before women's liberation became active, Moser told a colloquium on working women Tuesday, sponsored by the School of Social Work.

The number of women in the labor force has increased by 11.6 per cent since 1947, while male participation has fallen by 6.8 per cent.

More women are working now because they can make more money by working than they could save by

staying home, Moser said. Working wives account for 26 per cent of family income.

The declining birth rate, the increased education of women and the increased divorce rate lead to he continued participation of women in the labor force. Other factors involved in a married woman's decision to work are her age, her education and her husband's income, Moser said.

The tendency for women to remain concentrated in clerical occupations has not significantly changed since 1950. In general, women working full time earn about 60 per cent of what men do.

Sex discrimination legislation will not end this problem, but it will help, if the laws are strictly enforced, Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor

of labor and industrial relations, told the colloquium.

Until recently the term "equal pay" found in the laws has been rather loosely defined. In several recent cases however, the courts have interpreted the term to mean "equal pay for substantially equal work" rather than for identical work, Brophy said.

The Supreme Court recently upheld a ruling ordering a company to make \$850,000 in back payments to women who had been discriminated against. This is the key to making these laws work, Brophy said. "If there is punishment other than a slap on the wrist, the changes come faster."

Under current legislation, all jobs must be open to all. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

has found sex to be a bona fide occupational qualification in only a few cases.

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