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# State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Friday, February 23, 1973



State News photo by John Dickson

## Who just said beep?

Thursday was either beautiful or miserable — depending on how you looked at it.

At least one driver, however, found the sidewalks easier to maneuver than campus streets as he opted for the walk behind Shaw Hall along the Red

Cedar River (above).

The Ingham County Road Commission had trucks going around the clock and a spokesman said all primary roads would remain passable, while local roads may be slippery. Winds slowed to 18 miles per hour

Thursday, giving road crews some rest from earlier high winds.

More snow is expected to fall through today with as much as three more inches accumulating. Winds are expected to remain constant, resulting in some drifting.

## Students say aid rules jeopardize jobs, loans

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

In all the confusing mess over the new government guidelines on financial aid, one fact stands out clearly: the people hurt most by these rules are the ones the rules supposedly protect — the students.

MSU students on financial aid these

days are angry and upset, but mostly worried about the status of their jobs or their loans. And many of them are afraid that, because of the new rulings, they will not even be able to stay in school.

The financial aids directives, issued by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, affect approximately 6,000 MSU students who are in the Work-Study Program or get National Direct Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants.

Already approximately 32 Direct those students on work-study have lost or will lose their jobs. Some students receiving loans have voluntarily repaid the loans to keep their jobs.

"I'm very bitter about it. After I've worked so long and gained some status in my job, I feel that I've gotten a rotten deal," Larry Farrell, Southfield senior, said. Farrell had worked in the Library since he was a freshman and had advanced to night supervisor before losing his job. He said he was forced to take a loan after he lost the job, just to stay in school.

"This whole affair is a real crime," Art McWilliams, Cement City junior, said. McWilliams, on work-study, has not yet lost his job, but estimates that he has roughly three weeks left to work.

McWilliams said the financial guidelines were designed to keep students at a subsistence level of income.

The government claims, however, in a report issued by the General Accounting Office, that the measures were designed to protect, not hurt the students. The report adds that the rules are designed to keep students from using up all the money other students need.

If the University fails to implement these rules it could be audited by the government and ordered to return

funds. The University of Nebraska has already been ordered to pay the government \$180,000.

Buy the students do not see who is being protected.

"The only people getting screwed by these rules are those needing the money," Tom McCormick, East Lansing senior, said.

Other students complained that these rules were designed to discriminate against needy students.

"The people that need the jobs aren't allowed to work, but the people who don't need the money are allowed to work all they want," John Taetsch, Norway freshman, said.

Other students are asking how they could possibly be draining government funds, when, at the point they are terminated from their jobs, they will

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## Laos truce starts, but troops fight

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — War in Laos entered a declared cease-fire on Thursday that brought reported North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacks and the fall of two government-held towns instead of peace.

Military and other sources reported massive violations by the Communist side of the Thursday noon cease-fire deadline fixed by the armistice agreement signed on Wednesday.

The reports said government forces retreated in the face of heavy North Vietnamese shell-fire and infantry attacks and had to evacuate Paksong and Muong Phalane, two towns east of the Mekong River in southern Laos.

Paksong was abandoned 15 minutes after the deadline, the sources said. In northern Laos, North Vietnamese units were reported to have continued heavy attacks against the Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen on the southern edge of the Plain of Jars. The tribesmen were

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## Marked Dem rips up notes of newsman

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The new chairman of the state democratic party ended a scheduled news conference Thursday when he ripped notes from one newsman's desk and refused to meet with reporters unless his comments were off the record.

The incident occurred, after Winograd, elected only three weeks ago, as state party chairman met a meeting with the press at the state Capitol to discuss the state democratic party's position on press relations.

In a written statement issued later Thursday however, Winograd apologized for the incident.

"I lost my temper as a result of several incidents which had taken place during the morning," Winograd said.

He also said off-the-record news conferences "will not be scheduled in the future."

Winograd had met with reporters at an earlier news conference, to discuss a new federal law which allows taxpayers a \$1 credit on their federal income tax to be used for donations to political parties.

At the earlier meeting, Winograd refused to comment on charges by black party leader David Holmes that comments by William Marshall, head of the state AFL-CIO, were "racist in nature."

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## U.S., Peking move to normalize ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China Thursday took a major step toward full diplomatic relations with the establishment of liaison offices in each nation's capital.

The development was announced in a communique released simultaneously in Washington and Peking to reflect "the progress that has been made" since President Nixon visited the mainland a year ago.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the agreement worked out in his recent trip to Peking is an important step toward normalization of relations with the Communist regime.

And he said the President's China trip started the two nations toward a better understanding.

"After the end of the war in Vietnam, and in these discussions in Peking, we were able to begin to travel some of these roads, and to move from the attempt to eliminate the obstructions and the mistrust to some more concrete and positive achievements," he said.

Kissinger said his discussions with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai in Peking this week covered four major areas:

• "The desirability of normalization of relations.

• "The desirability of reducing the danger of military conflict.

• "The affirmation by both sides that neither would seek hegemony in the Pacific area. And each of them opposed the attempt of anyone else to achieve it.

• "And the relations between China and the United States would never be

directed against any third country."

Because of the progress toward better relations, Kissinger said, it was decided "that the existing channel in Paris, the designated contact point for previous relations, was inadequate and that, therefore, each side would establish a liaison office in the capital of the other."

This office falls short of embassy or

mission status, but its personnel will have diplomatic immunity and privileges, including the right to send coded private messages to its government.

The announcement was hailed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as "an

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## Profs applaud relaxed mood of two nations

By LAURA MILLER  
and  
GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writers

University experts in Chinese affairs say the new liaison relationship between the United States and China is a positive effort that should normalize world relations.

"Closer relations between the U.S. and China will aid mutual benefit trade and help ease world tension, particularly in Southeast Asia," said Joseph J. Lee, professor of humanities who recently returned from a trip to China.

Lee said tighter relations will be advantageous to both nations, but that the Chinese would not change their principles as a revolutionary government.

"Normalizing relations does not mean China will necessarily enforce the peace in Vietnam," Lee said. "China does not believe in interfering in the affairs of other nations."

Warren I. Cohen, professor of history, said the move is a promising effort of good will that will have scientific effects in cultural and scientific exchanges.

Cohen, author of the book, "The American Response to China," testified on China last year before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has taught courses on American-East Asian relations.

Cohen said he expects Marshall Green, asst. secretary of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, to be named as the liaison official between the U.S. and China.

"I'm very excited about these exchanges," he said. "We'll see groups of professionals from campuses around the country going over for exchange."

The likelihood of exchange including professors from MSU is very good, he said.

Cohen does not expect trade to

(continued on page 11)

## Israelis say Libya plane defied pilots

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's air force chief and the fighter pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner said Thursday that the pilots were only trying to force the plane to land but it resisted and seemed to be trying to escape.

But in Cairo, the plane's intended destination, officials said a recording of the pilot's last conversation with Egyptian controllers showed that he had lost course, was unaware he was over hostile territory and might have thought the fighters were friendly Egyptian MIGs.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen the Israeli decisions in the incident were taken through normal military channels below the government level and had

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## OF DETROIT FACTORY WORKER

## Lottery creates a millionaire

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Herman Millsaps stood calmly on the stage as the one remaining envelope was opened — the envelope declaring him the \$1 million winner of Michigan's largest lottery drawing.

"I'm just lucky," he told the crowd of about 3,000 as he accepted the check.

Millsaps, 53, is a sawman at a Chrysler plant in Detroit where he takes home \$97 per week, residing in Taylor with his wife and three sons, ranging in age from 13 to 20.

Millsaps and his wife arrived in Lansing Thursday by bus because their car wasn't working well. On his way to the Lansing Civic Center, where ceremonies were held last night, Millsaps stopped at a Woolworth store and purchased a 29-cent rabbit's foot to which he attributes his winning.

Millsaps, who planned on retiring in three years, says all he is going to do with his winnings is pay his bill.

Almost overlooked in the bustle, however, was the fact that Millsaps has already embarked on another winning venture. He won another \$25 in Thursday's regular drawing.

Mary Virginia McCrumb, 50, of Eagle, credited prayer for her winning the \$100,000 prize, while Marion Kay Poblock, of Detroit, was the \$50,000 winner.

As each of the 120 contestants arrived, they received a check for \$1,000, the minimum prize.

As the show started, each of the 120 contestants selected a plastic ball with a number corresponding to the "contest number" he was given with his \$1,000 check, and placed it in a

huge drum. The drum was rotated and a gate opened to allow 10 of the balls to drop into receiving cups. The 10 contestants with the corresponding numbers were the finalists.

Each finalist walked on stage and turned in his check for \$1,000 and printed his name and contest number on a piece of paper which was sealed in an envelope and placed in a plastic globe.

The first envelope drawn out of the globe was placed unopened on the \$1 million designation, the second was placed on the \$100,000 designation and the third on the \$50,000 designation.

The remaining seven envelopes were then opened and each of the finalists named within were awarded \$5,000 apiece. Next, the third prize envelope for the \$50,000 prize was opened. Then, the second prize envelope for the \$100,000 prize.

And last, the envelope for the spectacular million-dollar prize.

An average household taxpayer, with two dependent children, who earns \$12,000 a year, would pay \$1,228 in income tax after deductions, Jacques Swain of the Internal Revenue Service said.

If he or she won the million dollars — to be paid off at \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years — their annual income would jump to \$62,000. Their taxes after deductions would be \$20,816.

Since the lottery began in November 1972, \$16.5 million has gone into the state general fund. Another \$14.5 million has been awarded in prizes and \$1.6 million has gone to lottery agents.



Million dollar winner

Herman Millsaps, 53, a sawman at a Detroit Chrysler plant, became the winner of Michigan's largest lottery drawing Thursday night. Millsaps won the \$1 million dollar prize at the drawing at the Lansing Civic Center.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## Abortion law ruled invalid

DETROIT (AP) — A three-judge federal court panel ruled Thursday that Michigan's abortion law is unconstitutional.

The ruling cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision last month which said that similar laws in Texas and Georgia were unconstitutional. The Texas law made it a crime to "procure an abortion" or to attempt one, except with respect to "an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

In the Detroit case, Judges George Edwards, John Feikens, and Thomas Thornton quoted the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said the Texas penal code "sweeps too broadly."

The Supreme Court added that the statute "made no distinction between abortions performed early in pregnancy and those performed later, and it limits to a single reason, saving the mother's life, the legal justification for the procedure."

"The statute therefore cannot survive the constitutional attack made upon it here."

The panel's ruling came in two combined civil suits. The suits sought an injunction to prevent Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and local prosecutors from prosecuting for performing abortions.

Plaintiffs included five doctors, several clergymen and the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion, Inc.

## Official ponders the future student

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

Kay White, the first woman appointed as the assistant vice president of student affairs and administrative services, wonders if future students may begin to challenge the University's liberal policies.

White said the research categorizing this year's freshmen as more "middle of the roaders" may be a part of a change from emphasis on the individual's rights back to emphasis on the rights of the community.

White said she can remember when students were thrown out of school when they had liquor on their breath, when residence halls had bed checks after closing hours and when students received demerits during room inspection.

"The University has changed dramatically since I first came to work here," White said. "I've grown up with and become a part of the many changes at MSU."

In her new position, White will make major decisions, along with newly appointed Oscar Butler, asst. vice president of student affairs and dean of students, and Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, on the allocations of a \$4.2 million budget and on the management of over 700 staff and student employees.

White is pleased with the

increased responsibility she will assume in her new position and realizes that she will be called on to make some difficult decisions.

"In this age of diminishing financial resources it is important to coordinate budget requests in a way consistent with the philosophy of the student affairs office," White said. "Administration is a difficult position. You have to say no and it's often hard to be the bad guy."

Along with budget preparation and personnel management, White will perform internal research and evaluations of experimental programs in offices under the jurisdiction of student affairs.

White said the fun part of the job is what the job description states as "performing other responsibilities assigned by the vice president of student affairs."

This involves working directly with students who come into the student affairs office with a problem and trying to solve that problem.

"Although my position is heavily involved in administration, I will still be dealing directly with people and their personal problems," White said.

White and Butler have unique qualifications for

their new administrative positions, she said. Both have worked closely with the student and his problems in universities before they joined the administration. White served in many different residence hall positions over eight years at MSU.

Although for the most part White's work will be in an administrative capacity, she will come into contact with students as the representative for the vice president of student affairs on various all-university committees.

White will be working directly with students, along with staff and administration members, in her position as temporary chairman of the summer orientation and welcome week committee.



**Move to right**

Kay White, asst. vice president of student affairs, says this year's freshmen exhibit a change in emphasis from individual rights to an emphasis on rights of the community. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## State Senate to study policy barring junkets for lameducks

The state Senate is considering adoption of a policy to prevent lameducks from going on junkets.

The Senate Business Committee Wednesday passed a resolution carrying a rule change that says: "Only senators who have been re-elected shall use public funds for out-of-state travel between the end

of the general election and the end of their present term."

### Correction

A State News article Thursday incorrectly stated that ASMSU board passed a resolution supporting efforts to get an all-University referendum to make the State News subscription fee optional. The motion actually was sent to the Policy Committee for consideration.

The rule change, which must be voted on in the Senate before it would take effect, would apply to incumbents who lost their seats in the November 1972 general election and to senators who choose not to seek re-election. However, it would not apply to those who lose in the August primary from the election until the general election.

In addition, the new rule would require that all travel expense records be kept up to date and open to the media for inspection.

Currently, reporters have

access to the records but they are often months out of date.

The House is not considering a similar rule of lameducks. However, the House does keep current records which are open to inspection.

### Blood drive

The blood drive sponsored by the Farmhouse Fraternity collected 528 pints of blood. Today is the last day donors can contribute the 1,200 pint goal.

Types A positive and positive are particularly needed.

Donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower lounge of Student Hall. No appointment necessary.

30% off belts, bags, and hats with this coupon at BROTHER GAMBIT Slick trading Co. 205 MAC expires Sunday, Feb. 25, 1973



"I have to hold back on juke box music. With a band I do the alligator, reverse splits, roll over and do a lot of James Brown stuff, but I really get into hip movements here."

Dave Coker  
topless go-go dancer

See story page 3

### U.S. rests in Ellsberg case

The government conditionally rested its case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Thursday but said it would present last-minute testimony next Tuesday about fingerprints flown here from Saigon.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne allowed the unusual move to reserve last testimony.

The government called only 10 witnesses in four weeks of testimony trying to prove espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo in connection with the leak of the government's top secret war study.

### Winthrop Rockefeller dies

Winthrop Rockefeller, the millionaire's son who brought widespread reform to Arkansas as its first Republican governor in nearly a century, died of cancer Thursday. He was 60.

Rockefeller was elected governor of his adopted state in 1966 after failing to defeat sixth-term Gov. Orval Faubus two years earlier. He was re-elected in 1968, but Arkansas voters rejected his bid for a third two-year term in 1970 after he had led a far-reaching reform movement in the state.



ROCKEFELLER

### Cost overruns charged

Federal price controls on hospitals are fostering multimillion dollar cost overruns on patient bills, a former government economist told the Cost of Living Council Thursday.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, fired in 1970 as a Pentagon cost analyst after blowing the whistle on cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane, joined two nonprofit organizations in asking the council for more effective price controls on hospitals.

The petitioners said hospital daily charges last year increased 11.6 per cent, or nearly twice the administration's goal of 6.5 per cent under the Phase 2 economic program.

The result, they said in a statement, was that "consumers were obliged to pay over \$745.2 million unnecessarily."

## THE DOMINO'S THIRST QUENCHER

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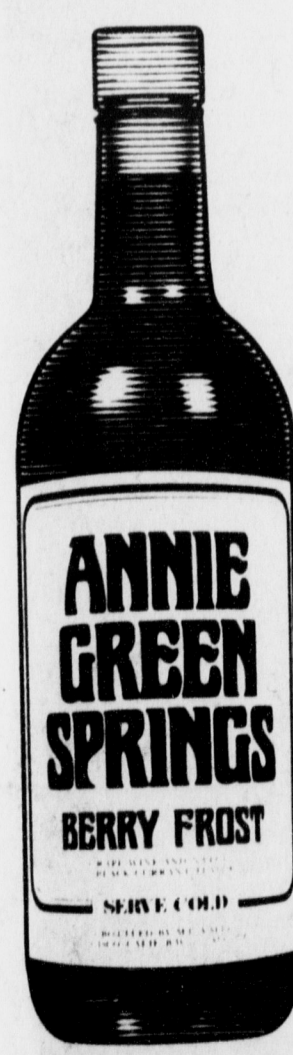
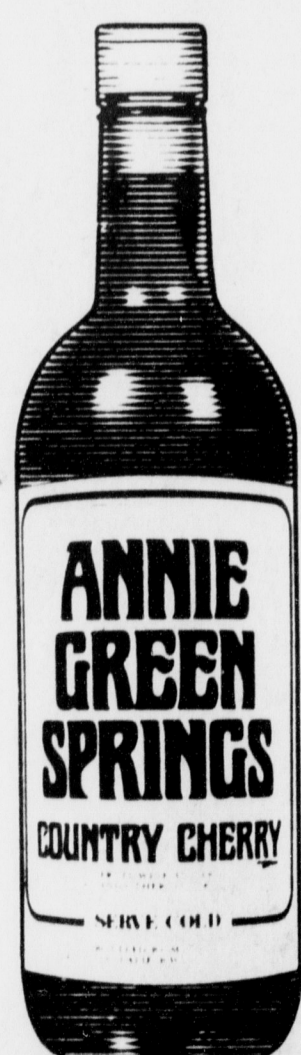
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## INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CENTER

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Informational Meeting Today 4 P.M.

Room C 114 Wells Hall

# Hall cafeterias feel food cost squeeze

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Students in residence hall cafeterias are getting lower grade steaks and smaller portions of food because of soaring prices that have created a "pinching situation" for cafeteria management.

Cafeteria staffs are responding with an eye on economy as a result of a cost crunch, though food service manager Ted Smith said Thursday that effort would be made to keep quality near its present level.

Another result of rising food prices is increased residence hall room board rates "which must reflect what's happening in the market," one residence hall official said.

Robert Herron, food stores manager, estimated beef prices have risen "almost 30 per cent" and certain cuts of pork have doubled in cost.

The cited Secretary of Agriculture L. Butz's announcement Tuesday that food costs have risen between 2 and 3 per cent in January, the largest monthly rise in 20 or 25 years.

Smith said that across-the-board increases have made residence hall cafeteria staffs aware of the importance of controlling wastes, serving portions which are "just the size," and cutting food costs as possible without sacrificing quality.

For example, Smith said, the camp has gone up 40 or 50 cents a pound in the last three weeks, so now serving what is called 'shrimp' which are just as tasty, but are priced differently and cost less."

As a major economizing step, resident halls manager Robert Underwood issued a directive Monday to all residence hall food service managers stating that a lower-grade steak will replace the New York strip steak previously served at steak dinners.

Sirloin steaks, which cost 70 cents each, will be served from now on at the dinners, provided once each term by hall as an "extra" for residents.

Strip steaks cost \$1.30 each, and were "hard to get in large quantities anyway," Underwood said.

Popular but low cost food items will be served more frequently, Smith said.

"We'll still have the roast beef at the evening meal but we'll also serve cold cuts for sandwiches, which we find are quite popular," he said. "It's just good merchandising."

Case Hall food supervisor Bill Bryson said menus there are being rearranged, with certain food items placed together at one meal "so students will take those items which are less expensive."

Macaroni and cheese is often more popular than veal and peppers, he said, which is more expensive.

Student reaction to the food service modifications ranged from understanding to resignation to disgust.

"If they've got to do it, they've got to do it," Richard Jacobs, Jackson junior and Shaw Hall resident, said. "I won't burn down any buildings because of it."

Tom Matthews, Riverview sophomore, living in Akers Hall, said a

change in portion size would only make it necessary to keep walking back to the cafeteria line for seconds. "As for quality," he said, "it never was very good in my mind."

A Holden Hall freshman said residents there are often served portions which are too large. "There's really nothing else they can do to economize except raise room and board costs next year," she said, "which students would like even less."

"Food service is so terrible I don't see how economizing can make it much worse," Richard Dancsok, Wyandotte junior and Emmons Hall resident said. "That's the main reason I'm moving out of the dorm next term."

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## Cafeteria cutback

Students lining up in residence hall cafeterias like Case Hall will soon find their menus featuring cheaper foods as University food services seek to cut back on increasing food costs.

State News photo by Ron Biava

# Local bars feature topless men in brief, but pointed, go-go roles

By CAROL MORELLO

and

MAUREEN McDONALD

State News Staff Writers

A modern-day Adonis in sultry blue bikini briefs drops a quarter in the juke box, walks nonchalantly on stage and begins to gyrate wildly to the music.

The guys hoot, the girls cheer, the

drinks pour down rapidly and everyone seems to have a good time, including the seven male go-go dancers on Ladies Night at the Grenadier, 1250 N. Turner St.

For the second Tuesday in a row, males replaced females in topless dancing routines to selected rock and

country juke box music at the bar on Lansing's north side.

"Trying to please the ladies in any way possible," the dancers performed their routines in various stages of undress. During the first of his three songs, each man danced in street clothes, but by the third number, he stripped to an itchy-bitsy brief bikini.

Dancers teased the largely female audience by flexing muscles, simulating karate chops, doing pushups and various acrobatics as if working out in an imaginary gymnasium.

Dan Sussott, a Honolulu senior who once modeled nude at Kresge Art Center and danced with Orchestis, calls his routine a "logical hybridization of talent."

"I couldn't dance for Kresge, or

take off my clothes for Orchestis so this is a great combination," Sussott said.

He did not think he could learn any inspirational routines from female topless dancers.

"Girls could get away with their tits, but we have to rely on other things," he said.

All the men interviewed said they have cleared the dance floor at local nightclubs for years.

Dave Coker prefers dancing to live music, when he can really "work out."

"I have to hold back on juke box music," he said. "With a band I do the alligator, reverse splits, roll over and do a lot of James Brown stuff, but I really get into hip movements here," he said.

Dancer Ted Creasman, an ex-army (continued on page 18)



## Boy watching

Women stare with rapt attention at bikini-clad dancers on ladies night at the Grenadier Bar, 1250 N. Turner St. in Lansing. For

many of the women interviewed, men watching will become a weekly habit.

State News photo by John Dickson

## REFUL CENSORING PLAN

# Military directs POW 'show'

By JAMES P. STERBA

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: James P.

is a former campus editor

of the State News. He

was in 1966 and in 1970

was the youngest person ever

to receive the MSU Distinguished

Alumni Award. He has worked

for the New York Times since 1967.

CLARK AIR BASE, the Philippines — The first 163 American prisoners of the communists in Vietnam have come home to the theme of "God Bless America," and many officers at this base clearly believe that the returnees' conduct has set the stage for a restoration of unchallenged patriotism and of the status of the military man

## Analysis

to his honored place.

If so it will have been no accident but a result of careful military planning.

First, the return represents the epitome of an American war story that never seemed to end, and getting all the prisoners back will be one of its few undisputed achievements. For many Americans the return symbolizes victory. For others it merely confirms the war's conclusion for the United States.

Second, the captured men were predominantly career officers and fighter-bomber pilots — probably the most enthusiastic of American warriors.

Third, the military's repatriation effort was carefully programed and controlled to insure that all would be retrieved without a hitch, that nothing was said or done to tarnish the prisoners' image and that everything was said and done to enhance it. This meant keeping a safe distance between them and inquiring newsmen.

The arrival of the first 143 prisoners a week ago was a joyous and emotional event that reduced to tears many of the nearly 200 reporters and photographers on hand.

At least partly for insurance, a team of nearly 80 military public-relations men were assembled to hide possible warts and stand as a filtering screen between the press and the story.

No newsmen were allowed to fly to Hanoi or Saigon aboard the medical pickup planes — to photograph, to interview or even to observe silently — though there were extra planes.

Here at Clark Air Base, the first stop on the way home, newsmen were barred from direct contact with the returning prisoners during the first days.

On Friday there was a 20-minute news conference with two senior prison-camp leaders who were

carefully counseled beforehand by information officers.

Sunday night a five-man pool of newsmen, under careful supervision, was allowed to observe for 20 minutes as the 20 men who had just returned were eating dinner in the hospital cafeteria. Monday six newsmen were allowed to interview one returnee each for 20 minutes under ground rules that prohibited "controversial" questions and allowed information officers to monitor the interviews and to censor any remarks thought to be sensitive.

Except for that, newsmen were not permitted to talk with the men in the hospital.

Military information officers not

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## Attorney working to guard city trees

JONATHAN KAUFMAN

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing attorney and

member of commerce said

today he's working on an

ordinance to make the city's trees a

"trust" so they can't be cut

without approval.

Attorney Edward T. Noonan,

the ordinance the first step

in solving the city's

environmental problems caused by

cutting.

Mr. Noonan and attorney M.

Car met with John (Sunshine)

at 656 Forest Ave., who

before the city council

last night to ask for an ordinance

to protect the city's trees from being

cut.

Mr. Noonan said putting the trees into

trust will prevent them from

being cut down without permission

from a special agency or unless a

hearing is held, even if the trees

are privately owned and located on

property.

permission is granted, the owner

# Instructor claims position lost because of request for tenure

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer

Wilma Bradley, who has had 18 consecutive full-time appointments as a chemistry instructor, will not be reappointed for the next academic year, she says, because of her request to be placed on the tenure track.

Bradley received notification of nonreappointment on Dec. 14, after she had requested placement on the tenure track in November.

But the department sent a letter to Bradley Feb. 14 citing recent departmental budget cuts as the reason for her nonreappointment. The letter stated that the department was forced to cut back on temporary appointments, Bradley said.

Before the letter was sent, the department hired a full-time temporary assistant professor for winter term.

"He is working about 60 hours a

week," Bradley said.

Jack B. Kinsinger, department chairman, declined Thursday to comment on Bradley's firing.

"I will not make any public statements at this stage of the game for her protection and ours," he said. Bradley has worked under four department chairmen and has had 17 full-time appointments from the board of trustees.

"The question I'm raising is: Am I not a regular faculty member after 18 consecutive years?" she said.

Michael Harrison, Faculty Grievance Officer, has met with Bradley and Kinsinger.

Because the case was not settled as a result of these meetings, Bradley decided to have Jean King, an Ann Arbor lawyer who usually handles feminist cases, represent her in subsequent hearings. Bradley and King

met for over five hours Wednesday to discuss the case.

This is not just a case of discrimination but one of right and wrong, Bradley said.

For the past five years, Bradley said she has signed more grade cards than anyone else in the Chemistry Dept. and is currently writing a laboratory manual for spring term, teaching 1,425 undergraduate students, supervising 26 teaching assistants and has 21 undergraduate students working for her.

Though Bradley does not have a Ph.D. in chemistry, she does hold a combination doctorate of chemistry and higher education.

Bradley received notification from both the American Assn. of University Professors and the MSU Faculty Associates that they are supporting her case.



## Topless dancer

Rocking and stomping in he-man fashion, Ted Creasman, an ex-army sergeant, extends himself in every way possible to "please the ladies."

State News photo by John Dickson

## EDITORIALS

### 'U' athletics abuse scholarship grants

The Athletic Dept. gives out nearly \$500,000 each year in full-ride scholarships to talented sports players, in hopes of building winning teams. Even though athletic tenders may be necessary in hardship cases, the money would be better spent by increasing the number of academic scholarships available to students who are interested in an education, and not in playing games.

A full-ride scholarship entitles a tendered athlete to free room and board, tuition and books. Special favors and preferential treatment add spice to the goldmine, as some athletes are allotted large meal expenses.

Of course, it would be naive to overlook the fact that successful athletic programs — including required tenders — do generate alumni donations and legislative favoritism which enhance University academic programs.

Each year, the Athletic Dept.'s decision on renewing scholarships for athletes is based not only on improved sports performance, but also on academic progression. Unfortunately, the concern of the coaches for their players' education sometimes lead to

pleading phone calls to professors asking for a passing grade or special consideration for the "green and white" of MSU.

College athletes do not benefit in the long run from generous faculty members who grant special preference simply because an individual might be the current University sports hero.

Some athletes are "promised" a summer job when they are wined and dined by vociferous recruiters. All too often, that promise is little more than a determined but unsuccessful effort by the coach to find employment for the athlete.

Athletes are expected to perform dutifully both in practice and on the field, in return for their financial blessings. The intense pressure generated through collegiate athletics forces athletes into a professionalism syndrome that cause their primary goal at the University — a well rounded education — to be diverted to a secondary consideration.

Any special treatment of athletes — either by academic favors or exorbitant financial grants — should be eliminated from the system in the future.



TOM WICKER

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — It is an ironic fact that those who call attention to a problem and insist that it be dealt with, often end by being considered the problem themselves. Thus, the war in Vietnam might never have been halted had it not been for the political opposition of Americans who insisted to two presidents that it was an unnecessary, unwinnable and immoral war; but in the end it was those same Americans who were

consistently accused of having been the stumbling blocks on the way to "peace with honor."

This is not an unusual pattern. Civil rights activists are now widely accused of being responsible for racial unrest in America because they heightened the expectations of blacks and aroused the fears of many whites; so they may have done, but while helping to open public accommodations, legal rights and school opportunities to an extent that would not have come without them. For another example, civil libertarians who insist that

Constitutional rights to counsel and a speedy trial be observed in the courts are often blamed for the fact that a growing number of Americans seem to think that offenders are not sentenced harshly enough. But as New York legislative testimony is showing, proposals like Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's notion of life sentences for all drug pushers, without any possibility of their bargaining for lesser sentences, would in fact reduce already overburdened courts to helplessness.

The technique of reversing the blame was splendidly illustrated by Herbert Stein, the chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, when he declared the other day that many in the environmental movement provided a "stunning example" of the "sentimentality, myopia and prejudice" faced by the administration's "decision-makers."

Stein, who is something of a wit, paraphrased the old saying about the bearers of evil tidings. "Today it is the bearer of good news who is in danger," he quipped, which was bad timing, since on the same day Nixon was delivering the wildly exaggerated good news that the nation "is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation; well on the way to making our peace with nature."

To the extent either of those claims is true, which is not much of an extent, it is primarily because of the hard work, insistent demands and political action of the environmental movement. Nixon would report that in his administration, federal spending for environmental protection had increased "fourfold." If Stein or anyone else thinks that could or would have been done without the clamorous and sometimes overstated pressures of the environmentalists, it is a stunning example of nonsense. And those

government "decision-makers," which this and every preceding administration have sought to glorify as some kind of wise and exalted creatures, have presented at least their share of "sentimentality, prejudice and myopia," and sometimes worse.

At the moment Stein spoke, for instance, the administration was sending to Congress a bill to regulate strip-mining which even its own chief environmentalist, William D. Ruckelshaus, had protested as inadequate in a memorandum to the all-powerful "decision-makers" in the office of budget and management.

The next day, the head of the Ford Motor Company proposed a four-point plan to dilute the law requiring the auto industry to meet rigid clean-air standards in its 1975 models. He threatened, as an alternative, a complete shutdown of the United States auto industry. With better timing than Stein's, a National Academy of Sciences report appeared on the heels of this bluster and presented the conclusions that the auto industry could meet the emissions requirements by 1975 but that Ford and other makers were concentrating on the most expensive and least effective method of doing so. Moreover, the report stated, until the 1970 law was passed, "it is unfortunate that the automobile industry did not seriously undertake such a program on its own volition."

That is about as stunning an example of myopia and prejudice, if not sentimentality, as anyone could want. Nor would the auto companies ever have undertaken to make even the least effective changes had not the environmentalists called attention to the problem and insisted on action. And still, some people would have you believe that if the environmental movement would only go away, so would the environmental problem.



### City politics for all

With visions of a November victory dancing in their heads, a group of local residents recently set their political gears in motion once again by organizing the Convening Committee for a Responsible City Council.

By planning an April 7 convention "for all the people," the committee has given some familiar faces in the local political sphere another chance to voice their opinions on what ails the city and what they can do about it.

The push for people-oriented participation in discussing platform issues deserves applause. But enthusiasm for such involvement must be tempered by an objective look at

the political realities of all residents in East Lansing.

Many older residents are wary of any political organization of primarily younger voters which can threaten their interests in city government. Their deep-seated suspicion may defeat the convening committee's drive to allow all age groups in preprimary local politics which helps determine successors for Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox.

A structured local convention is necessary to emphasize issues of relevance to East Lansing. All members of the community must be encouraged to participate in this political forum to ensure success for "the people's choices" in November.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Rights topple on reality scale

By LYNN SCOTT  
Crisis in America

Once again the State News has come to the defense of "free speech." The Defense Dept. and war supporting corporations have "the right to be heard, seen and assemble," the editorial of Feb. 13 stated.

How easy it is to use words like "freedom" or "rights" and ignore their substance. As members of Crisis in America, we too believe in human rights and freedom of self-expression, but we also understand that saying the magic phrase has little bearing on the reality of people's lives. We believe

that ending military recruiting and corporations who recruit for military and para-military purposes is a prerequisite for those very freedoms the State News so high mindedely defends.

What "rights" do people have? What is "free speech"? Back in first grade we were taught it is illegal to yell fire in a crowded theater under false pretenses. After the housing segregation laws were passed some white people argued heatedly that their "rights" were being infringed upon. After all doesn't one have the "right" to sell his property to whom he wants? The "right" to recruit furnace operators? And then what would have been said to the Jews? You may not have the right to life, but you certainly have the right of free speech, as long as business goes on as usual.

The point we are making is that obviously rights and freedoms are neither absolute nor abstract. They are only meaningful in a human context. There are all kinds of laws restricting freedom of speech in this country and they are almost always arbitrarily

enforced. If Huey Newton can be put in jail for "threatening the life" of the president in a public speech, then all military recruiters should be jailed not for threatening, but for committing genocide in Indochina.

The recruiters on MSU campus were not just airing a few opinions. They were actively recruiting people to be trained killers. Perhaps the State News is not aware of what business means to corporations like Sperry Rand, which makes MK76 terrier missiles and the strike missile guidance and control system, assembles antipersonnel munitions and provides technical assistance for the Poseidon C3 missile; or GTE-Sylvania, which makes classified electronics systems for warfare, support systems for Minute Man Missiles and Minute Man Control and Command.

So what, the State News says. Don't students have the right to be recruited into the Marines or Sperry Rand? Unfortunately more people's rights are at stake than just MSU students or recruiters, but then it's so easy to forget the Vietnamese now that "the war is over." For that

matter, it's pretty easy to forget the rights of all third world people under the yoke of American economic and military oppression, isn't it? What goes on in this University effects more the just its inhabitants. Didn't Wes Fishel teach us that the ivory tower was a delusion years ago?

Since the State News so nicely defended our rights to be there along with the recruiters they are welcome to convince Jack Shingleton, director of the placement bureau and friends, officer James Dunlap, officer Donald Cleaves, and company. Unfortunately we're not there under the same status as the recruiters to the least. We have none of the privileges and certainly none of the power.

Next time the State News decides to make a pronouncement on inalienable "rights" of various recruiters we suggest that instead of the usual regurgitation of mindless rhetoric, they examine whose rights they are defending to do what whom, and make the distinction between free speech and recruitment.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

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

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

### Two Cents Worth

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

### RHA tax

To the Editor:

No sooner may students breathe easily on one count, than they are forced to the defensive on another. Starting spring term, undergraduates may receive a refund of their ASMSU tax, thereby avoiding payment of money to organizations of whose activities students may not approve. Ron Wahula and others responsible for this change are to be thanked. Of course, to be truly fair, a student should not have to go through the hassle of getting back money which was his to begin with, but it is an improvement.

However, there now looms on the horizon the hot little (big) hand of the Residence Hall Assn. In a State News article headlined, "Hall dues policies stir confusion," Residence Halls Assn. president Paula Fochtman says the association may repeat last year's attempt to pass a resolution whereby the Residence Halls Assn. would collect hall dues from all residents at registration, rather than leaving such questions up to individual residence halls.

That proposal stinks. There are some residence halls which presently have no hall dues—why should they be forced to pay them now?

The article implies that centralized collection would eliminate confusion. Who's confused? Since students live in only one residence hall at a time, they need only be concerned with one dues policy at a time. The only confusion could be in the exclusive little clique of Residence Halls Assn. officers, when they try to count up how much money they can get their hands on.

Residence hall residents should let the Residence Halls Assn. know what they can do with their rip-off, money-grabbing scheme.

Paul D. Rolig  
Lewiston, Idaho, junior  
Feb. 20, 1973

### Trees

To the Editor:

A great tree has fallen in East Lansing and John (Sunshine) Massoglia is accused of being "unbalanced" because he thinks trees have a right to live. The tree in question (and there are more awaiting the chopper's block) was at least three feet in diameter. It was brutally cut down (as well as Sunshine's coat and glove), in the dead of a Michigan winter, in a foot of snow.

Do you not wonder why such crimes (against students, against the planet) are always committed in winter, while students are hibernating or in the summer, while the students are away?

The Smith Tree and Landscaping (indeed!) Service is, of course, just doing its job. But you've heard that before. And Judge Warren wasted no time in getting a restraining order against Sunshine. Is it any wonder the sun refuses to shine?

The property in question (Albert and Abbott) is an ideal park site for East Lansing, but what do we get, imposed from above, but more cement and another restaurant for the affluent!

Methinks another People's Park is in order. At least, brave the cold and come on over and see what is happening. Ecology starts right here—now!

Roland de Mars  
former instructor of  
romance languages  
Feb. 18, 1973

### Ganakas

To the Editor:

The Point of View expressed by Gilbert E. Gildea in the Feb. 16 State News was incredible! The author had better stick to business law, because his knowledge of basketball let alone his code of ethics, leave much to be desired.

Gildea quite obviously does not know Gus Ganakas, the man. His accusations of Ganakas's integrity are slanderous and totally inaccurate. There is no finer individual in college coaching today than Gus Ganakas and his colleagues around the country will back up that statement.

Gildea might check with the other Big Ten coaches on the worth of Gary to the Spartan team. I think he'd be somewhat surprised to hear what they think of his contributions. And there are many players in the country who envy Mike Robinson for having a Gary Ganakas to feed him the ball with regularity.

It is so-called fans like Gildea who destroy the entire objective of college sports. It is easy for him to sit

in an office with no pressure on him at all and criticize a fellow member of the faculty, whom he should be supporting.

As for Gildea's hearing — Gary Ganakas has enough fans in the fieldhouse on his side — more importantly on the side of the Spartans. Gary Ganakas has done his share to help MSU.

Gildea's logic is one of the most disgusting things I've ever read regarding sports. Fans like him belong somewhere else.

Timothy Staudt  
sports director  
WJIM  
Feb. 19, 1973



### Biased

To the Editor:

We are sorry the State News saw to publish a vitriolic personal attack on coach Gus Ganakas under the heading Point of View. The article replete with apparently biased observations and personal opinion that a casual reader may take to be based on fact. Writer Gilbert E. Gildea states, "Most observers believe... that the playing of Gary Ganakas... 'far more talented players' converted a team with 'champion potential' into an also-ran, that cheers 'are deafening' when Gus substitute enters the game, and so these are all expressions of opinion of the writer, with which we as the author states them as if seemingly unaware that others disagree. Whether you feel Ganakas contributes to the team or not, however, you must agree coach Ganakas and his staff have right to decide who should play."

The argument that coach Ganakas has played his son because of favoritism is ridiculous on the surface. Would a coach risk his livelihood the respect of his players and coaches to start a team which was less than the best he could play on the floor? The answer is an obvious "no." Second guessing coach Ganakas is a fan's prerogative, but we cannot attacking his personal integrity motives uncalled for.

James Stap  
Dennis Gill  
associate professor  
statistics and proba

## Kissinger calls aid investment in peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining in President Nixon's push for eventual aid for Hanoi, Henry Kissinger said Thursday that the North Vietnamese reconstruction program was not a handout or a ransom but rather a long-term investment for tranquility in Indochina.

In words aimed at congressional opponents of the economic assistance program promised in the Vietnam peace agreement, the presidential assistant told a White House briefing that his four-day visit to Hanoi "was part of an attempt to move from hostility toward normalization" and was not intended to work out an economic aid program.

"We are asking for support for the idea of such a program, not on economic grounds and not even on humanitarian grounds primarily, but on the ground of attempting to build peace in Indochina and therefore to contribute to peace in the world," Kissinger said.

As he reported on his trip to Hanoi, Kissinger said that the North Vietnamese leaders did not concern themselves with the reconstruction program.

He also said the North Vietnamese were aware of our constitutional processes and that he made full efforts to explain to them that "the idea of whatever recommendations we make depends on a decision by Congress" which must appropriate the funds.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass.,

called meanwhile for "a balanced perspective" on the question of aid to Hanoi "lest the taking of extreme positions jeopardize the fragile nature of the cease-fire and make more difficult the process of prisoner exchange and the accounting for the missing in action."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the United States has made it clear to North Vietnam that any aid program would have to receive congressional approval and added "no commitments have been made" to the Hanoi government.

Some members of Congress have voiced concern that, lacking a specific appropriation, the administration would divert money from other sources for the reconstruction program.

Kissinger did not deal at his 43-minute briefing on this subject, but rather left the impression that the White House was counting on Congress to vote the necessary funds.

After his Hanoi talks, the two countries jointly announced formation of an economic commission to study postwar assistance. They also agreed, Kissinger disclosed, that other issues would be handled via befeud up "existing means of contact."

The presidential assistant also visited Japan, and said the United States has no objection to Tokyo extending postwar aid to North Vietnam.

"Indeed, we believe that this would be a natural exercise of Japan's sense of responsibility for stability in Asia," he said.



### China brief

Presidential aide Henry Kissinger tells newsmen in Washington Thursday the U.S. and China will establish official governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking.

AP wirephoto

## State rep plans bill to equalize school funding

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the state House Taxation Committee said Thursday he will introduce legislation to equalize per pupil expenditures in all school districts in Michigan.

The plan, proposed by Rep. George Montgomery, D - Detroit, would provide \$750 for each student to finance education programs considered essential by the State Dept. of Education.

Localities would be permitted to levy an additional six mills to provide as much as \$125 per pupil for nonessential programs, including music, art and interscholastic athletics, Montgomery said.

The proposed legislation would provide dollar equality for all school districts in the state, Montgomery said. Districts now receive between \$500 and \$1,500 per pupil.

"While dollar equality will not insure educational equality, any substantial variation from dollar equality must result in educational inequality," he continued. "The gap between \$500 and \$1,500 is exceedingly difficult to fill with good management, dedication of staff,

advantaged home and community background."

The dollar equality program for education financing would include amendments to personal and corporate income tax policies to provide the additional funds needed to replace revenues from property tax, and an amendment to the corporate franchise fee to raise the percentage of new taxes to be paid by business.

Montgomery's proposed legislation differs from other earlier proposals of Gov. Milliken, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, and Sen. James Gray, D - Lansing.

"Milliken and Bursley, as well as Gray, propose increased sums of state collected money, which is in the right direction," Montgomery said. "Both, however, would continue to rely on local effort to fix the dollar level of education in the individual districts. Neither proposed any restraint on the kind of district anxious to top the list in per pupil expenditures."

Montgomery predicted that strong opposition to his legislation would come from representatives of districts which now have high per pupil expenditures.

### WOULD ALLOW UNIONS

## Bill to aid tenants submitted

Landlords will be forced to recognize and negotiate with tenants unions if legislation introduced Thursday into the state House of Representatives is passed and signed by the governor.

Individuals renting property from same landlord would be permitted to organize to represent tenants in any dispute with the landlord, according to the bill introduced by Rep. Daisy Elliot,

D-Detroit.

Under the bill tenants signing the agreement to become part of a union could select a three member negotiating committee to discuss problems with the landlord within 17 days after it notifies him in writing of the existing dispute.

Negotiations would continue "in good faith until the dispute is resolved to the satisfaction of the parties."

Existing arbitration proceedings or circuit court action could be used to settle the dispute if negotiations fail, the bill says.

The tenants union could be recognized as a party in the court action.

The bill also would prevent the landlord from taking any retaliatory action against a tenant who belonged to the tenants union.

The effect of the proposed legislation on student tenants could be significant in some areas, though the actual impact is difficult to predict, Charles Massoglia, president of Off Campus Council, said.

"Several apartment buildings come to mind as places where tenant unions might start," Massoglia said. "But as to what the effect might be, we can't say. It would depend on student awareness and on whether there are any conditions to precipitate formation of a tenants union."

"The concept behind the bill is good, but a couple of things need clarification," he continued. The present wording of the bill does not define the membership of a tenants union, he said, adding that jurisdictional disputes could arise if more than one tenants union formed in each segment of rental property.

## Senator eyes new drive to cut back property tax

The Republican leader of the Michigan Senate Thursday announced he will create a bipartisan Senate Committee to develop a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the state's dependence on property taxes for school financing.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R - Wood, said Republican and Democratic Senate leaders and members of the Senate Education, Labor and Appropriations committees will serve on the joint committee.

He added that he has requested that Speaker William Ryan, D -

Detroit, appoint several representatives to the committee.

"It is the opinion of the majority of my colleagues in the Senate and myself, I believe, that the citizens of Michigan are still in need of and want meaningful property tax relief," VanderLaan said. "Proposal C was defeated last November, ostensibly because the voters feared a loss of local control, increased busing programs and higher taxes. We believe an amendment providing clear property tax relief would be fully supported by our citizens."

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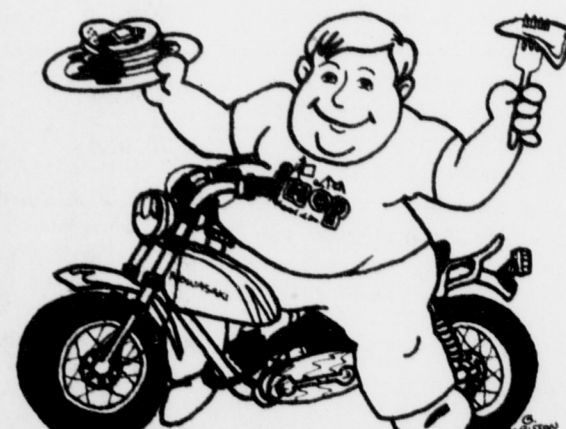
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SO come to the I HOP this weekend and pick up your entry blank and rules. You may eat your way to a motorcycle!



# College press: Student tenant organizations fight administrators for rights

By AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Student tenant organizations are giving university officials headaches around the country.

The Associated Residence Halls Organization at the University of Iowa has asked students to withhold their 1973 - 74 room and board contracts while it presses demands for subletting privileges, interest payments on room deposits and hardship releases on residence hall contracts.

At the University of Wisconsin, the Residence Halls Tenants Union has demanded co-ed housing, 24-hour visiting rights, optional meal plans and one semester contracts.

Housing officials are striking back at the University of Illinois where 21 students charged with violating various housing regulations have been warned that their class registrations may be cancelled.

Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center at the University of Wisconsin, recently bitterly attacked a court decision to suspend proceedings against a white student who allegedly shot to death a black student in a campus apartment.

The Wisconsin District Court suspended proceedings against David Norgard after psychiatrists for both the prosecution and defense agreed that he was suffering from a mental disease.

Salter said that "if the decision is accepted without outrage and community reaction, then white America has driven yet another spike in its own societal casket."

The largest snowfall in the history of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., 8.5 inches, forced the university to cancel all classes.

Faculty members at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor went out on strike Feb. 16 after contract negotiations with the board of trustees broke down.

An official of the college's federation of teachers said the organization planned the strike to last only a day or

two, but leaders of the Student Senate, outraged at "being used as pawns between faculty and university interests", promptly called for a student boycott of all classes.

A policy committee of Indiana University's College of Arts and Sciences has proposed that no failing grade of a student be released outside the university.

"The only appropriate use for the GPA is internally, as a guide to probation, dismissal and counselling," the committee reported.

The Daily Texan reports that Ted Siff, the organizing genius of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is returning to help revive the sagging organization.

"TexPIRG now finds itself struggling financially and organizationally," the student newspaper reported. A series of fund drives fell far short of the organization's goals.

The Faculty Senate at Northeastern University in Boston adopted a proposal to cut the number of class hour meetings in courses offered in the Basic College Curriculum and to extend the length of other classes. The plan also will add to discussion periods and cut the length of lectures in some classes.

The president of the University of Washington expressed fears that his institution will lose more of its faculty members after the state senate limited faculty members in the last year, double the normal rate.

Rock Concerts at Southern Illinois University will be eliminated if drinking and drug use continues. The university administration sent the warning to the Student Government Activities Council at the Carbondale, Ill. campus.

Council members proposed employing students as

"happy hippy ushers" to enforce the ban on alcohol and drug usage.

The University of Minnesota Council of Graduate Students urged all graduate students to oppose a threatened cutback of teaching assistantships.

The university's 1973 - 74 budget calls for a 30 per cent reduction in funds for the assistantships.

The Daily Illini obtained a circuit court restraining order to force the university's Assembly Hall Advisory Committee to open its meetings to Illini reporters.

One student member of the committee previously sided with three faculty representatives in a vote to exclude Daily Illini reporters.

A synthesis of modern art forms has been achieved in a bar near the campus of Texas Tech University. Customers body paint topless dancers during the performance.

## Few pitch in on campus cleanup

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Staff Writer

Project Pitch - In, the Waste Control Authority's antilitter campaign, has received considerable publicity with signs on nearly all waste receptacles around campus, but litter still adorns the University grounds.

Mark Rosenhaft, Waste Control Authority director, said when the snow melts, the trash will again be present, evidence that the campus community is still not pitching in to alleviate the problem.

"Pitch - in was not meant to be a one week project," Rosenhaft said. "The problems of solid waste disposal and trash pickup must be ongoing efforts."

Rosenhaft has repeatedly said the tremendous cost for litter pickup on campus could be cut significantly if people would only bend over and pick up some trash.

"If people would pick up just three items of trash a day, our campus would be virtually litter free," Rosenhaft said.

The campus spends about \$100,000 a year to pick up trash, Rosenhaft said. Much of this money could be used in alternative ways such as repaving bicycle paths, improving grounds conditions or put back into academics, he added.

"What we need on this campus is more waste watchers," Rosenhaft said.

The waste problem on campus is a growing problem which Rosenhaft said is getting worse all the time.

"The waste outside is just one part of the total problem," he said. "Waste inside the buildings is an incredible problem."

The State News has collaborated with the authority in purchasing baskets for State News drop off and this has helped alleviate the campus waste disposal problem somewhat, Rosenhaft said.

"People on campus have got to be more conscientious about taking care of their own waste problems," he said. "This means not leaving newspapers and cigarette butts laying around for janitors to pick up."

When the spring weather returns to Michigan, the authority is planning to increase publicity for Pitch - In and try to get more

students involved in the project, Rosenhaft said.

Rosenhaft and members of the Grounds Maintenance Dept. have discussed the possibility of waste pickups as a strictly volunteer effort by students and faculty, but this idea was found to be unfeasible.

"The waste problem on this campus is very large and with the lack of concern

people have exhibited for pitching in, a volunteer effort would not get the work done," Rosenhaft said.

Next football season, Rosenhaft is trying to get the help of the MSU band to assist in the antilitter campaign by playing the Pitch - In theme at half time.

He noted that football

games generate much waste with refreshments and programs, and the Pitch - In theme should remind them in attendance to pick up the trash.

The Waste Control Authority has been nominated for the Michigan Beautiful award for their work with Pitch - In and cleanups of the Cedar River.



## Sickle cell tests urged for blacks

All black people of childbearing age should be tested for sickle cell anemia, a representative from a Detroit hospital said Thursday.

Oretta Todd, nursing director at Kerwood Hospital, told those attending a Michigan Nurses Assn. seminar on black health needs that early detection and information can help blacks cope with the disease.

"The need for national

support is undeniable, since a significant portion of blacks has either the trait or the disease," she said.

Todd explained that 50,000 black Americans have the sickle cell anemia, while two million carry the genetic trait.

The year - old Kerwood clinic is supported by such varied groups as the March of Dimes and the Black Panthers. Patients are given free interviews, tests and

information on the disease.

The key to the program is genetic counseling, during which patients carrying the sickle cell trait learn how could affect them and their children, Todd said.

Todd stressed that "purpose of counseling is provide accurate information only."

Decisions on whether marry or have children are strictly personal, she said.

About 200 people attended the all - day seminar, which was open registered and practicing nurses and nursing students. Other topics include blacks' physical symptoms of diseases, the importance of infant nutrition and emotional reactions to illness.

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7:00 p.m. Praise

8:30 p.m. College Fellowship

David Daku, Youth Minister

W. E. Robinson, Pastor

Phone: 349-2830

### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

### EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY

at M.S.U.

phone 351-7160

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road

The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector

Sunday Worship at

8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

nursery and church school

adult discussion

### ALUMNI CHAPEL

on campus

The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain

5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

### UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

149 Highland Avenue

East Lansing

337-1430

Saturday Services:

Group Bible Study 9:30 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesdays

Discussion and Prayer Groups

7:30 PM

Call 882-6580 or above

number if you need

transportation

### EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Guest Speaker

Interdenominational

Telephone: 351-8200

University Classes

Morning Worship Service 9:45 A.M.

Rev. Willard E. Michael 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Willard E. Michael

Mid-week Discussion and Prayer

Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

"Who's In Charge Here?"

by Tim Limburg

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

"Meaningless Words"

by Rev. Hoksbergen

Visit our new Student Center

open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Lunch Wednesday

12:30 - 1:30

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

For transportation

call 351-6360

or 332-8189

(across from

Hubbard Hall)

AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

LCMS

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

444 Abbott Road

332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

11:00 a.m. Communion

9:30 a.m. Communion

1st & 3rd

Matins

2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at

ASCENSION LUTHERAN

2780 Haslett

337-7691

Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

### Lutheran Campus Ministries

ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at

UNIVERSITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH

1020 S. Harrison

332-2559

WORSHIP HOURS

8:30 a.m. Matins

10:30 a.m. Common

Service

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

8:30 p.m. Vespers

### PEOPLES church

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

332-5073

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Prayer Makes The

Difference"

by Dr. Julius Fischbach

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Crib through Adults

COFFEE HOUR

AFTER SERVICES



### First Church of the Brethren

Walter Bucher, Pastor

3020 S. Washington

Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.

For more information

ph. 351-3389 or

349-4584

### Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing - An Ecumenical Fellowship

Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Family worship service 9:30 a.m.

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

University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.

For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings

Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE:	"Women In The Church"
EVENING SERVICE:	"Women In The Church" continued with discussion
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*	Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*	
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*	
Sunday School Classes for Children	
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.	
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.	
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*	
Alumni Memorial Chapel	

### UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-6810

Joyce Triessen

staff associate

### South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"Life's Crisis Hour"

What hour in life is most important?

Most dramatic?

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room.

Fellowship

8:30 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"Let Down - Caught Up"

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

THE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River

at Collingwood Entrance

East Lansing

Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m.

Lesson - Sermon Subject

"Mind"

Sunday School to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

# Dean tries to better ties among students, faculty

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer  
More faculty and student participation and a better relationship between the College of Education and the education community are the goals of the college's new dean.

Dean Keith Goldhammer, who took over the post July 1, said these aims are keeping him busy.

The dean has scheduled a series of "brownbaggers" with undergraduates, evening meetings with graduate students and talks with problems with faculty at breakfasts in the faculty lounge.

Faculty have also visited first grade classrooms to become more acquainted with the elementary classroom situation.

"I'm trying to get some feel as to how people react to programs in the college," Goldhammer said.

Even though he has met with several undergraduate and graduate students and all of the faculty, Goldhammer believes he still needs to acquaint himself with the college.

"This college is a complex affair and it takes a matter of time before one is acquainted with the various things going on," he said. "I'm trying to sample a variety of perspectives."

Besides his campaign to get acquainted, Goldhammer is investigating problems and new sections of the college.

One big problem, he said, is the students' lack of identification with the College of Education. Students do not participate in any other college activity besides classes.

Goldhammer mentioned the formation of a student organization specifically for education majors might solve this problem.

At the graduate level, Goldhammer described a deal of fragmentation which is the result of

specialization, as a major problem. He is hoping for more ideas and feedback from graduate students.

Goldhammer plans to put greater emphasis on some of the directions the college has already been taking.

He said some experimental programs for undergraduate students will be evaluated and possibly be made permanent along with re-evaluation of some basic education programs.

With the decreased enrollments in the college, resources must be reallocated, Goldhammer said.

One of the newest developments to come from the dean's office is an exploration into career education. He said he is working with other colleges to develop a program for teaching career orientation at the elementary and secondary levels.

For the future, Goldhammer plans to extend and improve graduate education within the college. He also hopes to explore international

education programs and give greater depth to the student teaching experience.

Goldhammer described the role of a dean as giving overall management to operations, evaluating the direction of the college so strengths and weaknesses can be pinpointed and determined for the faculty the areas in which improvement is needed, while working with the faculty and students in a leadership role.

"The dean should not be a dictator but should lead the college toward mutual understanding and work as a team," Goldhammer said.

"The faculty is interested in sound education programs and courageously facing the issues," he said. Two faculty members said they were enthusiastic about the college's new dean.

"He is right on target with the trend toward career education," Lou Alonso, associate professor of elementary and special education, said. She said she was pleased and optimistic with the direction the

college was taking.

John Fuzak, professor of administration and higher education, said he was reasonable sure that the faculty sees a strong leadership role in the dean and strengthening in the relationship between the college and the profession.

"The meetings with students are a good thing," Ann Leyden, graduate assistant in education said.

Another graduate student assistant, Kathy Gray, said, "He's been down to the third floor already and that's two flights down. He gets around."



## Brown-bagger

Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, meets with his staff and students regularly, bringing his own lunch in a bag and

spending time in discussions and answering questions. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

# 'Stars' get cable TV breaks

By BILL POWER

You don't have to be a superstar to get on television around MSU but you may have to hold the camera yourself.

Aspiring Cecil B. DeMilles will be overjoyed to learn that the married

housing office, 1205 S. Harrison Road, has become the Hollywood of East Lansing. The office is complete with a conference room that will double as a studio, more than \$3,000 of portable and semi portable black and - white television equipment.

The equipment and Channel 11 of the cable system are on loan to the married housing office from National Cable Television, which built the system. The only conditions of the loan are that equipment be used to produce student affairs programs.

A potential audience of at least 1,300 families in the married housing units subscribe to the campus cable television system.

So far, the video epics have not risen beyond the level of videotaped Married Student Union meetings. Hardly anyone knew the equipment or the channel existed.

Early this year, the Married Student Union created the Married Housing Cable Committee to handle the equipment and encourage better programming.

Randy VanDalsen, East

Lansing senior, and committee member, is looking forward to programs that will contain

## Troopers ask for bargaining contract rights

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan State Police Troopers Assn. announced Thursday it will seek legislation giving its members the same contract bargaining privileges enjoyed by city policemen around the state.

The state troopers association also announced plans to launch a petition drive to collect enough signatures for a proposed constitutional amendment which would remove troopers from the jurisdiction of the Michigan Civil Service Commission of all economic matters.

"We've had it with the Civil Service Commission setting our salary and fringe benefits," Trooper Gene L. Wigglesworth, president of the troopers organization, said.

musical acts, local news, documentary works on things of interest to people in married housing. He is seeking to create a "totally different alternative to WJIM."

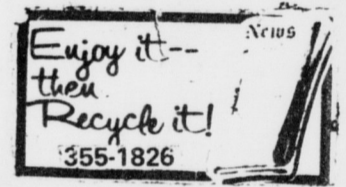
Recently VanDalsen and other members of the cable committee made plans to videotape and replay one of the rock concerts held at a Lansing free school.

Darryl Kuhnle, another committee member, is planning and producing consumer - oriented programs.

Programs on almost any topic can be taped. The equipment is available on a first - come - first - served

basis at the married housing office. In instances of schedule conflicts, preference is given to those living in married housing units.

Regular training sessions for those interested in producing programs are being considered. Two video workshops were held in January. One more is tentatively scheduled for later this month.



# Mass weddings fight red tape and romance

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Clerk Joseph B. Sullivan admits it is not the most romantic way to begin married life but says the new mass wedding ceremony solves a bureaucratic snarl and saves time.

Sullivan says it was getting to the point where employees in his office were spending hours every day performing weddings.

"That's just too much time for us to spend outside our normal duties," he said. A mass wedding Tuesday in an auditorium in the City - County Building was attended by 25 couples, friends and witnesses. Sullivan estimates that by June 30, some 5,000 couples will be married in the ceremonies which became his responsibility last July by an act of the state legislature.

Efforts by the county clerk to get help in performing wedding ceremonies have been stymied for several months.

The county commissioners rejected a plan to deputize an outsider to conduct the ceremonies so Sullivan asked for volunteers from among his deputy clerks.

Four persons responded but that plan died when one of the volunteers complained to his union about the added duties without additional pay.

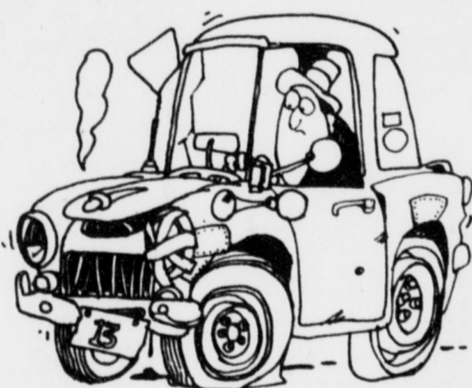
The issue over extra pay to deputy clerks is pending before the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

Sullivan hopes to get a special room for civil marriage so that it can be decorated suitably and couples may be wed in privacy.

# ROCKY'S

This Week Friendly Persuasion from Detroit - SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS Tacos and Tequilla and The Woolies 882-0595 3600 S. Logan

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Now you can get more new car for less money!

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

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

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

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

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

## Notice:

### Last Week for Winter Quarter Books

Starting Feb. 26, we will be making our final returns to Book Publishers for those Winter Quarter Books that are not going to be used Spring Quarter. We will also be changing our location of books in order to make sure you have the books you will still need for Winter Quarter.

Thank you,

MSU Bookstore

In the Center of Campus

Open 7<sup>30</sup>-5<sup>30</sup>

## Sunday Pizza Deal

\$100 off

on a Varsity - King 16" (1 item or more) PIZZA.

Good with this coupon on

Sunday, Feb. 25, from 5 p.m. on

11 items to choose from

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 5 P.M.

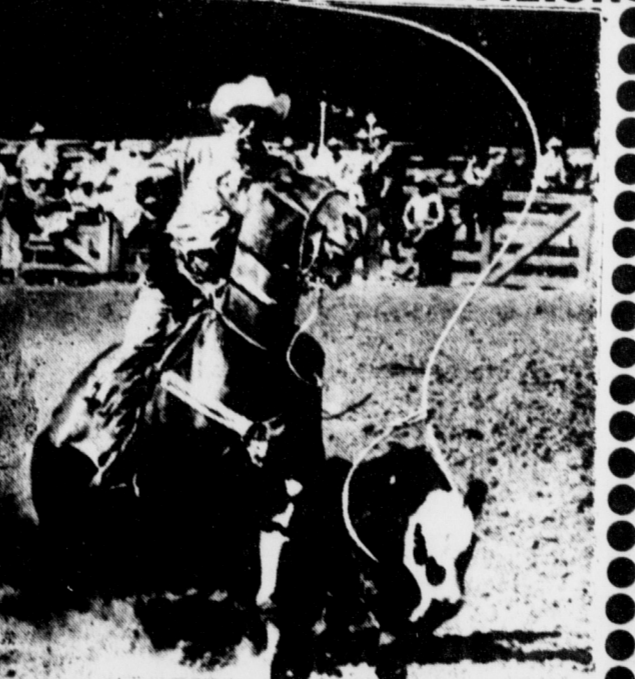
Menu:  
\*Subs (4 to choose from)  
\*Foot Long  
\*Varsity Dogs  
\*Hamburgers  
\*Pinballs

# VARSAITY

1227 E. Grand River

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## 4th INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO MSU LIVESTOCK PAVILION



February

23rd - 8 pm  
24th - 2, 8 pm  
25th - 2 pm

Tickets MSU Livestock Pavilion, Elderly Instruments, Cambell's Smoke Shop, A4 Lynn's Camera Stores Miscellaneous-Meridian Mall.

The most generous Greek and American restaurant in the world is in Lansing.

There's nothing like sitting down at JIM'S. You sit and zing! There's a crock of our delicious cheese spread, crackers and home-made garlic toast (included with all evening meals.) And then, you get your choice of famous Athenian salad flavored with imported Feta cheese, or a crisp Chef's salad with your choice of dressing. And then, again, with all dinners you are served a warm loaf of JIM'S home-made bread with loads of butter.

Eat, eat, and save room for a wonderful dessert from Greek Baklava to the American favorite—Strawberry Shortcake.

JIM'S goes by one rule. "Cook good food and give the people plenty. They'll come." So come!

DINNERS FROM \$2.50

P.S. On Saturday evening our full course Greek dinners include 3 home made appetizers, Avgole mono soup and Greek pastries for dessert.



JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE

Dining • Cocktails • Banquets

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FREE PARKING

Phone 372-4300



## Oboist, pianist to play sonatas

Oboist Daniel Stolper will be heard in a duo recital with pianist David Renner at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The two musicians, both associate professors of music, will present sonatas for oboe and piano by C.P.E. Bach, Edmund Rubbra, a contemporary English composer, and Henri Dutilleul, a contemporary French composer.

The fourth work, "Obsession for Oboe and Piano," was written by a young Japanese composer, Makoto Shinohara, a test piece for the Munich Music Competition.

Stolper, in addition to his teaching duties at MSU, teaches and performs often at the Interlochen Arts Academy. He also teaches during the summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochen. He is a member of MSU's Richards Woodwind Quintet which will tour this spring in the New York and New England areas.

A former principal oboist with the San Antonio Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, Stolper holds bachelor and master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

Renner, who performs frequently in chamber ensembles and as a recitalist, received degrees, performer's certificate, and artist diploma from the Eastman School of Music. Renner and Stolper have been on the MSU music faculty since 1965.

There will be three other recitals of interest this weekend. Tonight at 8:15 p.m. soprano Emily Burchill will present a senior recital.

Saturday night tenor Truby Clayton will perform a recital at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. clarinetist William Berz will give a senior recital.



**Flowers for Algernon**

State News photo by John Dickson

## Sound and lighting wilt 'Flowers for Algernon'

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

Opening night for The

Company's production of

"Flowers for Algernon" by

David Rogers, proved to be

a technical disaster. Taking

a play that consists of a

series of short scenes in

different locales, director

Mary Clark was beset from

the very beginning, by

problems with lighting and

sound.

Spotlights meandered

about, searching for the

main characters. The sound

system was generally

inadequate, for the voices

were muffled and at times,

difficult to understand.

Lights would dim before the

actors finished speaking, or

come up after the scenes

had begun.

A special plaudit,

however, should go to a

conscientious stage crew

who did an admirable job of

setting up different scenes,

working with the speed and

efficiency of a well-oiled

machine. They moved

quickly about their task,

thus alleviating long

blackouts between scenes.

"Flowers for Algernon"

concerns the results of

experimental brain surgery

on a mentally retarded

young man named Charlie

Gordon. Due to the

operation, Charlie's

intelligence increases and

nears genius level. However,

the effect proves to be short-

lived and Charlie's mind

gradually starts to decay

and return to its original

state — an IQ of 68. It's a

rather moving situation

and provides an excellent

opportunity for a young

actor to display his talents.

Unfortunately, John R.

Fetters had a great deal of

difficulty sustaining a

credible characterization in

the leading role.

Fetters was best as the

mentally retarded Charlie

Gordon, for he endowed

that side of his character's

personality with a waifish

appeal, slurred speech,

clumsy gestures and a

tendency to stutter. Yet at

times, even that Charlie

Gordon seemed more a

spastic retardee, than one

with strictly a mental

handicap.

Once Charlie matured

intellectually however,

Fetters began to run into

more serious difficulty, for

his performance then

became flat and

unconvincing. The anguish

of slowly losing one's

newly acquired intellect was

totally missing from Fetters'

portrayal. He seemed

relatively unaffected by it

all, as if he were running out

of toothpaste or clean

socks. As a result, the return

to his original mentality was

unconvincing.

Among the rest of the

cast, Donna Nelli as Alice

Kinnian gave a convincing

portrayal as the

schoolteacher who

eventually falls in love with

Charlie. Her performance

had a quality of intense

understatement that gave

her scenes credibility and

life.

As the two doctors

responsible for the experiment

on Charlie, Lizbeth Zens

and Charles E. Voigt gave

performances that were

quite competent but lacking

in depth. Zens, though very

intense and brisk, remained

on that one level of

performance, appearing to

be consistently angry or

frustrated. Voigt, on the

other hand, could have

benefited from the pent-up

energy that Zens had.

With a great deal of

effort, The Company may

be able to pull "Flowers for

Algernon" together. Yet,

unless they can overcome

their technical problems and

motivate their characters,

the play seems destined to

be a sorely disappointing

venture.

## Colleges return to nostalgia

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)

Roll over, Beethoven,

we're wanted on campus

with Sherlock Holmes

and monster movies.

Booking agents for

entertainers, lecturers and

visiting college students'

are returning to the

nostalgia.

Bach, Beethoven and

films are beginning to

draw some of attention

from the past few

years on hard rock, the

agents say in tones

of surprise.

"There seems to be a

shift toward cultural

things," said Lucy Lapage

Royce Carlton, Inc., a

New York firm.

"Poetry readings are

becoming much more

popular," adds Alison

Vogel, who represents the

Hurok Speakers Group of

New York. "Now they —

the students — want poetry,

Renaissance music and

dance.

"And they're also

looking for more balance,"

she said. "If they had

radical speakers before, now

they want conservative ones

so they can hear both

sides."

Eugene Remels, who

represents United Films,

distributor of horror movies

and film classics, says

collegians are turned on to

nostalgia.

"One of our popular

items," he said, "is the

original series of 12

Sherlock Holmes films with

Basil Rathbone."

The agents gathered in

Cincinnati over the weekend

to barter and bargain with

students from throughout

the nation at a conclave

called the National

Entertainment Conference.

Their primary goal was

to arrange bookings for

talent on college campuses,

and agents reported a brisk

business.

"It goes along with the

mood of the country, a

general lifting of the spirit

of things," said one weary

agent, slumped inside his

booth in the packed

convention center.

Students and campus

talent coordinators from

throughout the nation

attended. Some are working

with budgets ranging over

\$290,000 per year, others

with sums of as little as

\$4,000.

The "block" system,

under which a performer

contracts to perform at a

number of colleges in a

small geographic area for a

reduced rate, saves money

for schools, and provides

the performer with steady

work.

**FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT**

ONLY \$1.49 with the coupon

**THE NANTUCKET FERRY**

A creamy salad of Lobster, Crab and Shrimp in a Bed of Crisp Lettuce on a toasted roll.

A steaming mug of Homemade Clam Chowder

**POTPOURRI Restaurant**

Located in the Alley-Ey under Stangers

**The Company Presents**

**FLOWERS for ALGERNON**

The play upon which the movie CHARLY was based

Feb. 23 & 24 8:15 p.m.

Wonders Kiva

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**The New CINEMA X THEATRE**

at the corner of Logan & Jolly Rd.

### CINEMA-X THEATRE:

The ultimate new concept in intimate and luxurious theatres for the discerning adult movie-goer. Designated with comfort and adult entertainment pleasure in mind.

### CINEMA-X THEATRE

features a comfortable lounge, fully draped auditorium with spacious seating, and the finest in advanced projection and sound equipment.

Combined with the highest quality "adult" motion pictures, selected from the finest producers across the country the

### CINEMA-X THEATRE

is truly an adventure and pleasure in motion picture entertainment for the mature adult!

**Cinema X Theatre**

For the Sensually Liberated Adult  
Corner of Logan and Jolly Rd. 882-0236  
No one under 18 yrs. old admitted

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**GERARD DAMIANO'S DEEP THROAT**

HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO TO UNTANGLE HER TANGLE?

EASTMANCOLOR X ADULTS ONLY

"Deep Throat" at 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, & 11:00 p.m.

**Exclusive Premiere Engagement!**

**Box Office Opens 12:00 Noon**

**Matinees Daily**

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Folk and Blues Coffeehouse in Co-Operation with Pop Entertainment

**Presents:**

**ARTHUR "BIG BOY" CRUDUP**

and Dick Jennings

Feb. 22, 23, 24 in McDonel Kiva

Shows at 8:00 & 10:30

Tickets on sale at 7:15 & 10:15

only \$1.00

**STUDENT DISCOUNT — Mon. & Tues.**

\$1.00 off with validated MSU I.D.

Exclusive 1st Run Showing!

**"THE HARDLY MARRIED"**

in color at 7:15 & 10:00 Super X

**ALSO! AT 8:50 and repeated LATE**

**"Muscleman Motel"**

in color Rated Super X

...THESE ARE NOT THE FELLOWS

SANDRA KAREN SUSAN

**NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!**

**FREE IN-CAR HEATERS**

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E. Grand River (M-43) 349-2250  
1/2 MI. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER**

North U.S. 27... 482-7409

**ENDS SUNDAY! 4 ACTION HITS!**

Electric In-Car Heaters

**William Holden Ryan O'Neal Karl Malden**

**WILD ROVERS**

2ND AT 9:23

**"FATHER" VAN HORNE.**

He's not exactly what the Lord had in mind.

**ROBERT MITCHUM**

**The WRATH of GOD**

1ST AT 7:05

**ALSO! OUR GIANT LATE ATTRACTION!**

**RED SUN**

**BEAL COOP PRESENTS IN 109 ANTHONY TONIGHT & SATURDAY**

**HARPO - GROUCHO - CHICO**

**MARX BROTHERS**

in a great double feature

**MARX BROS. A Day at the Races**

with Allan JONES - Maureen O'SULLIVAN

A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

AND THIS SECOND GREAT MARX BROS. FILM

**Groucho - Chico - Harpo**

**MARX BROS. A Night at the Opera**

with KITTY CARLISLE - ALLAN JONES

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

SHOWPLACE: 109 ANTHONY

DAY AT THE RACES 8:45

NIGHT AT THE OPERA 7:00 & 10:30

1.25

# 'King' destroys dream with Monopoly panoply

Bob Rafelson's "The King of Marvin Gardens," his first film since "Five Easy Pieces," is an intensely personal, beautifully woven motion picture about the demise and destruction of the American dream.

Rafelson, working with the extended metaphor of a Monopoly game, illustrates the effect of American

Jason, the con man who is unable to parlay his dreams to reality, summons David, a late night monologist who talks about his "autobiographical tragedies," to Atlantic City for a last - ditch escape attempt.

David, an outcast of society trapped by his inability to communicate beyond the limits of his mind, arrives only to find Jason in jail (Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect \$200.) Feeling the game innocent, though hopeless, David decides to play along.

The problem for Jason is escaping from the rat - race circle of buying and selling, deceiving and manipulating. The problem for David is that no one will let him play - he is forever locked outside as judge and observer. He is forced to watch his brother, who has always been what David could never be.

"The King of Marvin Gardens" is an uneven film that makes its statements on the human condition in this country without regard for audience appeal. Sometimes gentle, sometimes brutal,

Rafelson's images and metaphors are representative of his personal vision of the meaningless games of American life.

Through a sharply established sense of rhythm contrasting familiar locations with unusual situations, Rafelson, in both "Marvin Gardens" and

"Five Easy Pieces," has moved to a dominant position as a creative American director.

Jack Nicholson, who also starred in "Five Easy Pieces," demonstrates as David his ability to play the most difficult of roles, improvising almost without

flaw. Each film for Nicholson from "Easy Rider" to "Carnal Knowledge," seems to provide the opportunity to portray a different seeker of meaning.

Bruce Dern, emerging as a quality actor in "Marvin Gardens" and Nicholson's directorial film "Drive, He Said" after years of laboring as a supporting villain, breathes life and vitality into Jason.

"The King of Marvin Gardens," a film of games and tricks on many levels, provides outstanding entertainment and interest, even though it sometimes falls short of its mark. "The King of Marvin Gardens" is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theater.



King of Marvin Gardens

PANORAMA:  
**EINEMA**  
By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

culture on the individual consciousness. Focusing on two brothers, Jason and David Staebler, "The King of Marvin Gardens" shows the players' inability to cope with the game.

Marvin Gardens, a street in Atlantic City as well as the strategic position of power in Monopoly, serves as the setting of the film.

## Singers to give winter concert

The MSU Chorale will present its winter concert including works ranging from the pre - Bach period to the contemporary at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Auditorium.

The 22 - voice University Chorale is conducted by Robert A. Harris, associate professor of music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Earlier this month the group received high praise for its performance in the Guest Artist Series at the University of Western Ontario (London). The same program will be presented in Sunday's concert.

A review in the London Free Press stated that the "well trained, well conducted" group gave an "exemplary choral performance."

"The chorus spanned centuries and styles with nicety," the review continued, "from 'Hosanna to the Son of David' by

Thomas Weelkes of the 17th century to 'Ode to Pathos,' written by Alvin Etler in 1960."

One of the major works on the program is the Bach motet, "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" for double choir.

Following the concert in London, the reviewer wrote: "The Bach motet was a complete success in integration of the two choirs in the first movement and then contrapuntal singing superbly done ending with a magnificently accomplished fugue."

An ensemble of oboe, contrabass, cello, violin, bassoon, piano and harpsichord will accompany the chorale.

According to Harris, the range of music which the group performs demands much flexibility from the singers. "Different sounds are demanded for each type of composition. We work to establish the sound that each piece needs."

The 22 singers are graduate students or advanced undergraduate music students and have been selected by audition.

Organization of the Arab Students presents "Battle of Algiers" 158 Nat. Resources Bldg. Fri. 23 at 7 & 9 p.m. Donation \$1.25

## FANTASY TO REALITY

# Women's films slated

Four films, shown to both stimulate interest and increase awareness of women's contributions to the cinema and other arts, are being presented by the Women's Film Collective at 1:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The films cover a wide range of subjects as well as a great variety of styles, from fantasy to documentary, from surrealism to neo - realism.

The fantasy, "Matchseller," by Lawrence Lewis, depicts a young woman's visions of herself as a bride. The film follows the woman in her search for "Mr. Right."

The documentary

focuses on Gertrude Stein during her years in Paris. "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me" is a study of the artist both through her friends and works.

"Meshes of the Afternoon" by Maya Deren, one of the earliest surrealist

films, is credited with launching the American avant - garde movement of the 1940s. "Meshes" employs the basic tenet of surrealism - the dream state is as real as everyday, waking consciousness.

A short film by Gunvor Nelson, "Schmeerguntz,"

shows the hidden moments of a woman's life when diapers, dirty drains and the painful, awkward experiences of pregnancy are the reality.

The admission to the films, open to men as well as women, will be \$1.

## Horn soloist to direct music education clinic

The Australian - born horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell will visit MSU Monday to conduct a horn clinic and appear as soloist in a public concert.

The clinic, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium, is open to all French horn players and music educators, said Douglas Campbell, professor of music.

The concert at 7:30 p.m. will feature Tuckwell performing Richard Strauss' "Horn Concerto No. 1" with the MSU Wind Ensemble conducted by MSU director of bands, Kenneth G. Bloomquist.

The clinic registration fee (\$2) includes admission to the concert. Concert tickets will also be available at the door. The concert will also include performances by a horn ensemble including Tuckwell and the horn professors from MSU, the University of Michigan (U of M) and Western Michigan University (WMU) the combined horn choirs from the three universities, and a choir of outstanding high school horn players.

The six members of the horn ensemble are Campbell, here; Tuckwell; Louis Stout, U of M; Neill Sanders, WMU; Dale Bartlett, asst. professor of music at MSU and Robert Fink, head of the WMU music department.

Tuckwell, former principal horn with the London Symphony Orchestra, appears regularly as a soloist in Europe, the United Kingdom, the U.S. and at the major international music festivals including those in Edinburgh, Osaka, Zagreb and Helsinki.

Currently on a U.S. and Canadian concert tour, Tuckwell has recently performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony and the Meadowbrook Festival, the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society and the Toronto and Ottawa Symphonies.

Further information on the clinic and concert are available from Campbell.

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"An irresistibly fascinating film...in many ways, it is more interesting and certainly more daring than 'Five Easy Pieces'... Nicholson and Dern give consummate performances." -JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

**The King of Marvin Gardens**



Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55  
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:30 - 6:00

**"DIANA ROSS HAS TURNED INTO THIS YEAR'S BLAZING NEW MUSICAL ACTRESS!"** -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

**"A MOVIE DEBUT BY DIANA ROSS THAT IS REMARKABLE, BOTH FOR VOICE AND PERFORMANCE!"** -CBS-TV

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**



Friday: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:55  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

**ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO**

**ACROSS 110TH STREET**



Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:10  
Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:15 - 6:15

**JOHN WAYNE**

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Friday: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Fri. Twi-Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:00 - 5:30

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**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTNEY  
ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN MCKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON  
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM

ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

2nd Exciting Wk!  
Today at 7:20 - 9:25  
Sat. - Sun. at 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

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If you steal \$300,000 from the mob, it's not robbery. It's suicide.

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A TOUGH CRIME FILM OF THE BLACK MAFIA.

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SPENCER TRACY  
MILTON BERLE  
SID CAESAR  
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MICKEY ROONEY  
DICK SHAWN  
PHIL SILVERS  
TERRY-THOMAS  
JONATHAN WINTERS

DOROTHY PROUNE  
PETER FALK  
JIMMY DURANTE

**FRI. & SAT. 108 B Wells 7:00 & 10:00 \$1 Auburn**

# Israelis claim Libyan jet defied pilots

(continued from page 1)

"no political significance whatsoever." The Soviet Union, which backs the Arab countries in the Middle East conflict, declared through official news media that Israel was attempting to wreck a settlement.

Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Abdel Kader Hatem, at a Cairo news conference, said the attack on a clearly marked and unarmed civilian plane was "one of the most cowardly, barbaric acts ever committed."

Another Egyptian spokesman said Israel would "pay dearly" at the hands of the Arabs.

Apparently 105 persons died in the crash Wednesday of the Libyan Airlines Boeing 727 jet in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert. Libyan officials said the three-jet plane had 112 aboard. Israel reported nine

survivors were pulled from the wreckage but two of these, both women, later died.

"We tried desperately to force it down, not to shoot it down" the air force chief,

Hatem, also information minister, said, "Israel should bear the consequences of her aggression." He called for appropriate international action, which he did not define.

Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod, told reporters. He added: "The more the pilot objected and the more he tried to get away, the more suspect he became."

Israeli pilots said that

before firing they confronted the French captain of the airliner face to face at less than 15 feet and tried in vain with hand signals and wing-wagging to get him to land.

Hod said the plane was flying over "one of the most restricted and delicate areas of the Egyptian-Israeli front line... an area prohibited to fliers because of its sensitive installations."

Hod declined to speculate whether the jetliner was carrying spies. But he suggested at a news conference that the pilot had acted irresponsibly for a captain of an airliner carrying more than 100 persons.

Gen. Hod declined to say who gave the order to fire but reported it was "by the proper authorities."

Dayan, at a later news conference, said no one at civil government level was contacted about the order. "It was taken through normal military procedure... and so it should have been," he said.

Dayan said he saw no reason to assign a special inquiry commission, but the final decision was up to Premier Golda Meir.

France has asked to participate in an investigation. Five crew members were on loan to the Libyan airline from Air France. Two French crew members were among the survivors, the first officer and a steward.

Dayan blamed the incident on the French pilot of the plane. "I cannot offer any explanation for his behavior," Dayan said. "I am very puzzled about this."

He added that the Israelis

would question the surviving copilot of the Libyan plane, but doctors attending him estimated his chance of survival was small.

Dayan said if a pilot of

an Israeli airliner had managed to escape a similar incident over an Arab country, "he would be brought to trial" for endangering the lives of his

passengers. The crash cast a shadow over Mrs. Meir's scheduled visit to Washington later this month on a mission to seek additional arms.

## Dem rips up notes of newsmen

(continued from page 1)

Winograd answered "no comment" 16 straight times to questions relating to the accusations and to his refusal to comment on them.

Winograd then shifted his second news conference on press relations from a first floor office, where reporters and television crews were waiting, to a fourth floor conference room and told them no cameras would be allowed.

Before the meeting began, one of Winograd's public relations men told Winograd that if the television cameras arrived "we would have to just walk out."

Hugh Morgan, an Associated Press newsman, heard the discussion and wrote it down in his notes.

Winograd's public relations man informed Morgan that the conversation was off the record, but Morgan said the news conference had not begun therefore, the comments were on the record.

Winograd then walked out of the room and, as Morgan followed, Winograd ripped the notes from Morgan's hand.

Later, Winograd threw the notes in the air and Morgan caught them. Then Winograd informed newsmen that he would not meet with them unless it was off the record. Only one reporter agreed to meet Winograd under those conditions.

In the written statement, Winograd stated he will act as spokesman for the state Democratic party on positions "only after they have been officially taken."

## Students say new aid rules threaten jobs

(continued from page 1)

not have been paid by the government.

What they are referring to was the allowed old practice of letting work - study students remain on their jobs after they reach their dollar allotment, but then having their salaries paid by the University and not by the government.

Several students who had loans and also campus jobs paid for by the University had to quit their jobs to keep their loans. Others decided to pay back the loans so they could keep their jobs.

And Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said some

of those students were given University loans so they could pay off their federal loans.

Robert E. James, Flint sophomore, added another student complaint: "I think it's another way to get black students out of college," he said. "Nixon realizes that most of the students on financial aid are black students, and so if you eliminate that aid, you eliminate those students needing it from school."

Almost all financial aids students contacted said they will have to find a job off-campus to stay in school after they lose their jobs.

But the job market off-campus is tight and several students expressed the fear that the extra rush of students looking for jobs could drive wages down on available jobs. But not only students have been affected by the new government rulings.

Dykema said the financial aids office has been pressed by an increased workload since the rulings went into effect. The office had to ask for another employee, Dykema said, just to monitor the distribution of financial aid.

The office has also recommended that all students on financial aid come into the office for aid counseling, to review the student's package and see if any changes can be made in it to allow students to continue working.

About 40 to 60 students come in each day for counseling, Tom Scarlett, asst. director of financial aids, said. Because of the heavy load several counselors from the admissions office have come into the financial aids office to help out the already - harried employees, she said.

The hoopla started late last year when the federal government ordered tighter restrictions and monitoring on all financial aids to prevent defaults.

## television reviews

FRIDAY

7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

OFF THE RECORD.

WKAR-TV political affairs

editor Tom Skubick and

guest journalists summarize

this week's events at the

state capitol. WKAR,

Channel 23.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. BIG TEN

BASKETBALL. Michigan

vs. Minnesota. WJIM,

Channel 6.

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY.

"Rules of the Game." Jean

Renoir's classic satirizes the

social and sexual mores of

decadent pre-World War II

French society. WKAR,

Channel 23.

SUNDAY

5 p.m. RECITAL HALL.

Pianist Joann Freeman is

guest artist in an avant-garde recital featuring contemporary music by three Japanese composers. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "Paint Your Wagon." Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg star. WJRT, Channel 12.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Point Counter Point: Flesh of My Flesh" Lucy seduces her friend's husband, Walter, and then tells him she is leaving for Paris in this dramatization of Aldous Huxley's 1928 satire of life, love and violent death in the roaring 1920s. WKAR, Channel 23.

## Bowling

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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Sunday 4 PM  
NO ADMITTANCE AFTER SHOWTIME  
ADMISSION  
Adults \$1  
MSU Students (ID) 75c  
Children (12 & under) 50c  
NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

Following the 8 PM shows, a special presentation for sky-watchers, including an outdoor observing session (weather permitting). Following the 10 PM show, the album, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player" by Elton John will be played.

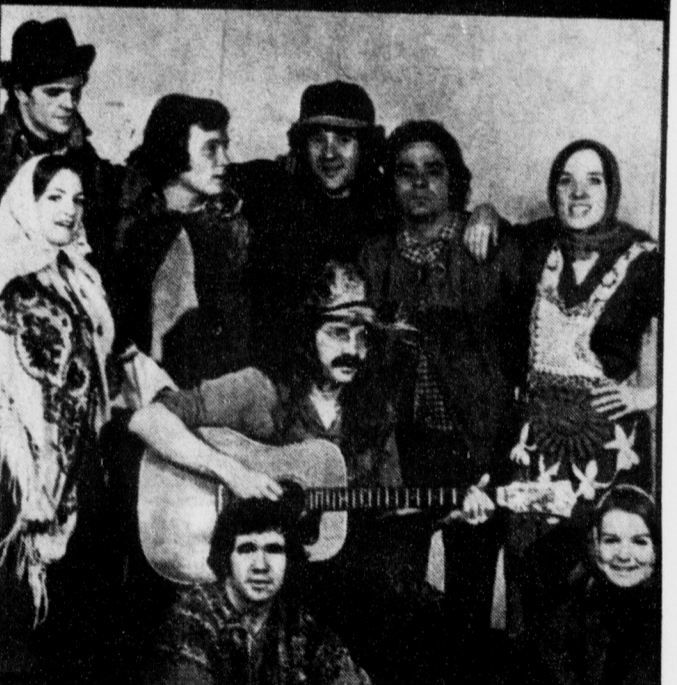
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Songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and Country Joe McDonald.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union (weekdays 8:15 - 4:30) PUBLIC: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

Tickets, if still available, may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15; but we suggest you act NOW to be assured of seating.

# Trackmen face Indiana here

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Indiana will be the favorite against the MSU track team when the two squads clash in a dual meet 4 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, suffering from a severe lack of talent in the field events, will enter

the meet as solid underdogs to the depth-laden Hoosiers.

"It's going to be a tough meet," was the prognostication from Spartan asst. track coach Jim Bibbs. "Indiana would have to be considered as definite Big Ten contenders because of its overall

depth."

MSU, which last week gave away 27 of a possible 40 points in the field events (high jump, triple jump, long jump, pole vault, and shot put) against University of Michigan, will witness a similar assault from Indiana's field competitors. The Hoosiers boast an

outstanding high jumper with Dennis Adama who has cleared 7 feet. Adama will not be seriously contested by either of the Spartan jumpers, Ralph Simpson and Chris Villadsen.

In the pole vault, Indiana will send Dixon Boughman, who has conquered 15 feet 6 inches this season. MSU's Tom Wilson is the leading Spartan vaulter, registering in with a best of 14 feet 6 inches.

Del Gregory is the elite of the Spartan's field crop and he will have ample competition in the triple jump this week against the Hoosier's Doug Vine. Gregory has leaped 49 feet this season in comparison to Vine's best effort of 48 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Indiana also has a competent shot putter, Stu O'Dell. O'Dell has tossed 56

feet 7 1/4 inches this year. His main competition will come from MSU's Marv Roberts. Roberts has been under his usual putting average this season but is due for a good performance.

The Spartan's mile relay unit of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Marshall Dill, and Bob Cassleman will run up against a tough Indiana quartet, which has registered a 3:15.6 time.

The sprints will see MSU at a definite disadvantage, as Marshall Dill will pass up the 60-yard dash to compete in the 440 with hopes of landing a berth in the NCAA championship meet next month. Glen Love, Indiana's swift junior, will go against MSU's Larry Jackson in the 60. Love has posted a 6.1 clocking this season.

Offering a good challenge

to Dill in the 440, will be the Hoosiers sophomore pair, William Wallace and Winslow Taylor. Both have been timed at 48 seconds in that event.

Contesting MSU hurdlers John Morrison and Mike Hurd will be sophomore Charles Jackson, who has run 8.3 this year.

The mile run should be interesting, as NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy will be pitted against Indiana miler Pat Mander. Popejoy has been outstanding this year, streaking to a 4:00.3 performance in the MSU relays. Mander has turned in a season's best of 4:03.6.

The meet will be the final tuneup for both squads prior to next week's Big Ten conference meet at Purdue.

Spartan head coach Fran Dittrich believes his defending conference champion team can repeat if progression continues.

According to Bibbs, "We'll just have to put everything together."

Admission to Saturday's dual meet is free.



Picking up steam

Spartan Mike Holt will run the first leg of MSU's swift mile relay unit against Indiana Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. The dual meet will be the final tuneup before next week's Big Ten meet.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## PRICE INKS PACT

### Lions sign No. 1 pick

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions began phase III of their rebuilding program Thursday by signing sturdy Ernie Price, a college division all-America from Texas A & I.

Price was Detroit's first pick in the recent college draft and the Lions are hoping that he'll pan out a little better than their first choices in the 1971 and 1972 drafts — also defensive linemen.

Bob Bell of Cincinnati, selected in 1971 during Phase I of the new "game

plan," was used as a starter most of last season, taking turns at end and tackle. Last year, during Phase II, the Lions picked on Colorado's Herb Orvis, who played mostly on the specialty teams.

Price, at 6-foot-5 and 255 pounds, is expected to give Detroit an inside pass rush, something missing since the early 60s when Alex Karras and Roger Brown were assaulting quarterbacks.

Over the past several seasons, the once vaunted Lion front four has

deteriorated into a one-man charge with defensive end Larry Hand carrying the battering ram. Price is convinced he can rectify the situation.

"I'm glad Detroit chose me because they are going to be a championship team in the next few years," Price explained. "They had a powerful offense last year and if they had a little defensive help they would have been in the Super Bowl."

Price, who clocks the 40-yard dash in 4.6, has "the type of speed we like to have in our defensive backs," said General Manager Russ Thomas.

"Ernest explodes off the ball," Thomas said. "He has great quickness to go along with his agility. He isn't a household name right now, but you watch him."

Price played an assortment of positions in college, ranging from his native defensive end post to fullback "whenever we got inside the 30."



## Icer hopes for WCHA title depend on series at Denver

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

DENVER, Colo. — MSU's hockey team needs at least a split with Denver here this weekend and a little help from the Irish if the Spartans wish to keep their hopes alive for a first or second place finish in the WCHA.

The icers face the second place Pioneers in the Denver Coliseum this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m., East Lansing time, and again Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Each contest will be worth four points.

A Spartan sweep would push MSU ahead of Denver into second place and a split would keep the icers seven points in back of the Pioneers.

Meanwhile, first place Wisconsin will be in South Bend to face Notre Dame in a four-point series. If the Badgers win twice, the Spartans will have to at least split to keep hopes of finishing higher than the Badgers.

Denver comes into the weekend series tied with Wisconsin for the top ranking in the nationwide hockey poll. The Spartans currently occupy the fourth spot.

MSU will stay with the new line combinations which coach Amo Bessone initiated last week against Notre Dame. The only change will occur on power play situations when first liner Bill Sipola is moved from left wing to center, switching places with Michel Chaurast.

For the first time in weeks, the Spartans will enter a series with no men

knocked out by injuries.

"We are as healthy as can be with the exception of Daryl Rice (out for the season with a broken leg)," Bessone said. "We just have to play top-notch hockey because Denver is a very tough hockey team."

"This is definitely our most important series of the year."

Sipola, the Spartans captain, believes the squad is ready for the encounters with the Pioneers.

"Everyone realizes what we have to do," he commented. "We are mentally and physically in good condition for the series."

Winning this afternoon's contest is important.

"If we could win, it would really pit the pressure on them and release the pressure on us," Sipola said.

The Pioneers possess one of the more experienced squads in the WCHA, and are especially tough at home. Both games will be played in the 8,000 seat

coliseum because Denver rink was condemned earlier this season.

Sipola compared the Denver squad's support with that of Wisconsin, which the Spartans encountered two weeks ago.

"The Denver fans are much more sophisticated though," Sipola said. "They'll even cheer opponent if he makes good play."

"Denver has good speed and they play well," Bessone said. "They play good, honest hockey and are doing strong at home."

"They are very deliberate and really take their time setting up plays, especially on the power play."

Denver goalie Grahame is currently league's top netminder with 3.0 goals against average in games. Ron Clark will start MSU with an average of goals per game.

Steve Colp still leads Spartans in goal scoring with 27 goals in all games and 17 in WCHA competition. He is the top point race with Mark Calder (44 points) heads the WCHA with 28 points.

**TODAY** Open 12:45 P.M.  
Feature 1:00 - 3:20  
5:45 - 8:00 P.M. & Late  
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THEY HAVEN'T BUILT THE COFFIN THAT CAN HOLD HIM!

3 **COUNT YORGA, vampire**  
COME FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!

4 **THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA**  
GHASTLY BEYOND BELIEF!  
ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR

**Women's Film Collective**  
PRESENTS

Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me;  
Meshes of the Afternoon;  
Schmeerruntz; Matchseller  
100 Engineering Building  
Sat., Feb. 24, 1:30 and 7 p.m.  
Sun., Feb. 25, 1:30

Admission \$1.00; Brothers and Sisters Welcomed  
HELP FUND THE WOMEN'S CENTER

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 8:15 P.M., UNIV. AUD.  
"STORY THEATRE" BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES  
With nothing more up their sleeves than their talent, eight performers, backed by a folk-rock combo, proceed to participate at full intensity in ten fairy tales. Songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and Country Joe McDonald.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8:15 P.M., UNIV. AUD.  
SALZBURG MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA SERIES B & INT'L ORCHESTRA SERIES  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 8:00 P.M., UNIV. AUD.  
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# Cagers ready to make move

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

The pressure now gone, MSU's basketball team appears ready to make its move.  
Coach Gus Ganakas is so certain his team is ready to win the last four games that he has come out and said so.  
"Despite the adversity of four straight losses, we're staying with cohesion," he declared.  
"Not too many coaches would be pleased with losing in a row, but I think we have eliminated our deficiencies in the process."  
Losing, of course, is the main deficiency and the Spartans will tangle with it again, Saturday, when they visit Illinois and Nick Weatherspoon.  
The Illini were more or less eliminated from the title by Minnesota, but their 5-4 conference mark is considerably more impressive than the 3-7 tag MSU carries. So, the loss was the first at home this year for the Illini. The game also presents a rare opportunity for at least

one of the Spartans.

MSU's main man on the boards, Bill Kilgore, gets his only chance to play 6-6 Nick Conner, the shortest center in the Big Ten. It has to be a treat for Kilgore after going up against people like 6-11 John Garrett of Purdue and 7-0 Kevin Kunnert of Iowa.

For the Spartans' increasing array of forwards, it is their only shot at stopping Illinois great Weatherspoon. "Spoon" is in the top five in both scoring and rebounding and Ganakas figures the 6-6 senior will get his way on Saturday. "We have no history of being able to stop even mediocre forwards," Ganakas mused. "And here's Weatherspoon — one of the best in the conference; he's going to score and

get rebounds."

Kilgore may draw Weatherspoon on defense and leave the rest of the front line to Allen Smith, Lindsay Hairston, Terry Furlow and Tom McGill, all who will probably play.

Illinois has an additional scoring threat in 6-1 guard Jeff Dawson, formerly of Duke University. Dawson's already a senior and this is his only year of eligibility for the Illini, but he has made the most of it. He averages 19 points per game and leads the team in assists, though Illinois is not noted for its passing game.

"They don't throw the ball around much and we may not either," Ganakas said.

## HERRING, ROYCE TO STAR

# Fencers close season

BY LEWIS TYSMAN

The surprising Michigan State fencing team has emerged from University sports obscurity with a fine 10-3 record. Saturday the Spartans have their final matches of the season against Wayne State, Detroit and Illinois — Chicago Circle beginning at 10 a.m.

Much credit for this year's success must be given to squad standouts Paul Herring, a senior and team captain Fred Royce, a junior.

The pair have totaled 53 wins while losing just 10 to help make MSU a threat in the Big Ten Championships staged here next week.

Herring, a native of Winchester, Ill., senior, has been a Big Ten fencing medalist for the last three years.

team's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and won the Charles Schmitter Award in 1972. This award goes to the MSU fencer with the best winning percentage.

Team captain Fred Royce, of Douglas, Michigan, leads the strong sabre unit and is considered one of the top Spartan sabre men in recent years. He owns an 85-43 career record in three seasons of play.

One could wonder why anyone would go out for fencing. It is a demanding sport with daily practices from October to June. Good fencers require constant work on their play

and a great desire to study the sport.

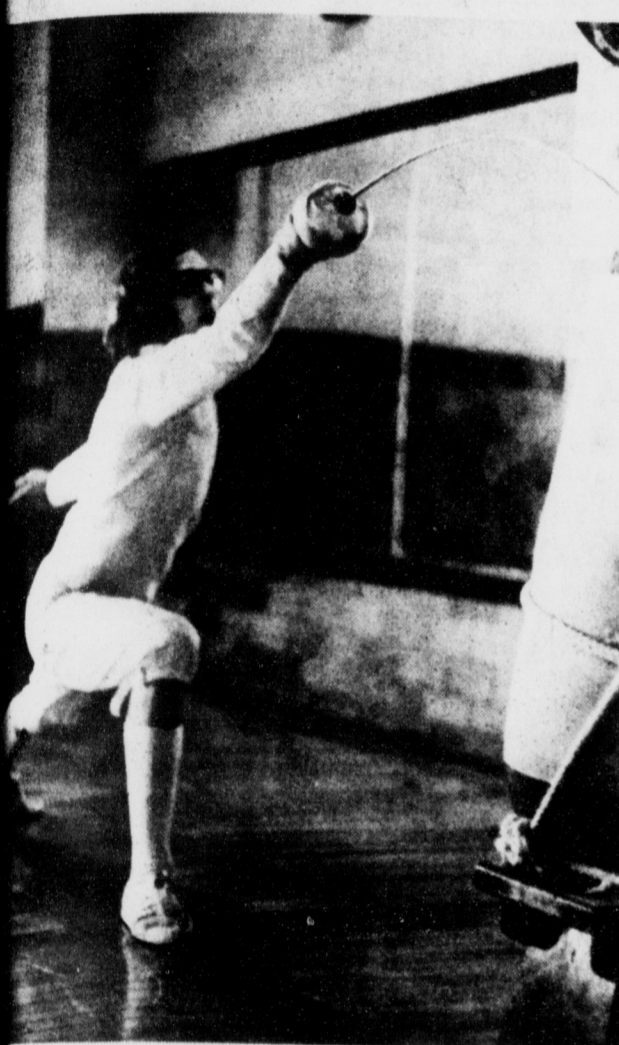
Herring took up fencing in high school at Culver Military Academy as a "diversion from homework." Not having competed previously in sports, Herring chose fencing because everyone would begin on the same level — the bottom.

Royce began fencing out of curiosity. He also attended Culver Military Academy in Indiana which stressed the sport as do many private and eastern schools.

Saturday's match will undoubtedly be the

toughest of the year for the Green and White. Wayne State and Detroit have both defeated Ohio State and Notre Dame handily and these two teams bested the Spartans last week.

The match will also be the final regular season battle for Herring who graduates at the completion of winter term.



Paul Herring

Herring, Winchester, Ill., senior, has been a Big Ten fencing medalist for the last three years.

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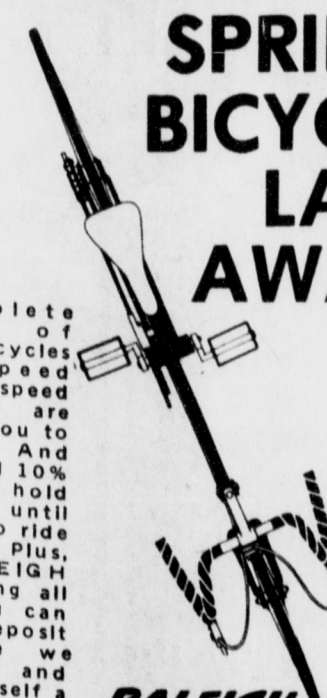
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## Smith's office always open, athletes say

As you walk into the secretary to the athletic director's office in Jenison Fieldhouse it's impossible not to give a quick glance to the left. There, in the adjoining wood-paneled room and facing any person who enters, is Burt Smith's desk.

It is no accident that Smith sits there, ready to welcome any visitor.

"That door's open all the time," Smith declared. "One of the things I did when I took this job was move this desk over here where people can see me. I said I want an open door policy with our athletes and our coaches and our students. Anybody who wants to talk about intercollegiate athletics, I'll be glad to sit down and talk to them."

Smith's policy has been a hit with the athletes who admit that they often prefer talking to him about their problems instead of their respective coaches.

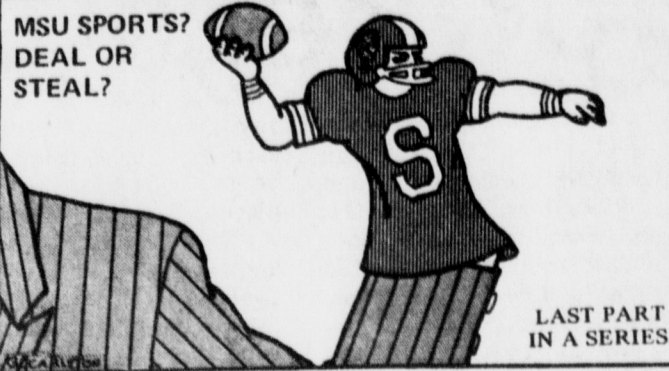
"Whenever we had a problem," a former Spartan football player said, "we turned to Burt. It didn't matter if you were black, white, pink or purple, Burt was there."

"If MSU ever loses Burt we're cooked." Smith maintains that it is the athletes who provide the best evaluation of how the MSU athletic program is working.

"I know what I want the department to do," Smith said, "but whether it's getting into the grass roots level with the athletes is something I depend on the athletes to come in and tell me."

MSU's emphasis on the academic achievements of its athletes has come under close focus. Clarence Underwood, asst. director of athletics for athletic

### MSU SPORTS? DEAL OR STEAL?



LAST PART  
IN A SERIES

affairs, has headed the MSU academic sports program for seven months.

Underwood's duties include monitoring the athlete's academic progress, keeping track of his ability and grade point average and making sure that requirements for graduation are meant.

"We concentrate on providing counseling for the athlete," Underwood revealed. "We also help to set them up with a major but they have to indicate to me what field they're interested in."

"We want to make sure that when an athlete's eligibility runs out he'll have that degree."

Underwood said that roughly 65 per cent of MSU's athletes gain a degree but that within four years he hopes that it will have reached the 90-95 per cent level.

Part of Underwood's optimism is based on the institution of several new programs later this year.

A mandatory study hall for athletes indicated by their instructors as having academic trouble may be initiated soon under the direction of Underwood. And

beginning fall term all incoming MSU athletes will be required to take a two credit course orienting the athlete to the ways and means of studying and academics.

The entire athletic academic program is extensive, incorporating the services of coaches, instructors and administrators alike, all attempting to erase what Underwood says is the biggest problem — communication.

The same former Spartan who prefers to remain nameless says it is very simply the quality of response that one gets from Smith and his assistants, like Underwood, that gives MSU an edge over many other colleges.

"MSU wasn't as lucrative with its offer as the other schools but there were other things to consider," he admitted.

That probably explains why he turned down offers from such places as the University of Arizona which took him and a friend on a deep sea fishing trip to Mexico, even allowing him to fly the plane for a few minutes.

Yes, he says, MSU was his choice because he could see that a few things were different, that the administration was a little more interested in the athlete as a person.

"With Burt if you ever had trouble with your class schedule, family, money, legal problems, he was the one to see. He never turned anybody down... you ask him for a favor and he won't turn you down."

And while MSU was far from being Shangri-la, the former Spartan, said Burt Smith's office was indeed open.

# U-M favored to dethrone wrestlers

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger and the MSU wrestling team will find themselves cast in a very unfamiliar role this weekend at the 59th annual Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Spartans will be pursuing their eighth

consecutive conference trophy and they're not even the stars of the show.

A rash of injuries has depleted the MSU ranks and shifted the focus of attention 50 miles down the road to intrastate rival, the University of Michigan.

U-M coach Rick Bay has assembled a balanced pack of Wolverines which has

been tagged the favorite to dethrone the Spartans. Despite their unblemished record however, Bay insists the favorite role is meaningless.

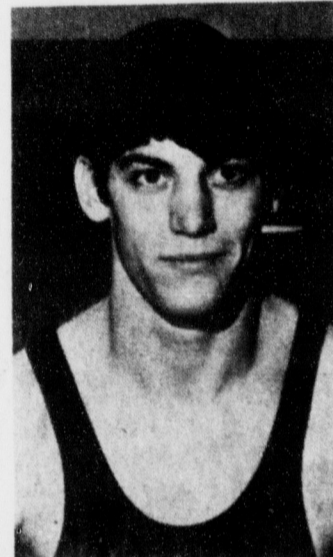
"On paper, we may look like the team to beat," he said. "But when things get rolling up in Minnesota, 'favorite' isn't going to mean anything."

Back in East Lansing, Peninger lamented the loss of one half of a formerly star-studded lineup.

"When you lose an NCAA champion like Pat Milkovich and three or four other potential Big Ten champions, it turns everything right around," Peninger said.

"Turned around" is a more than accurate description of the Spartans' fate this year. A strong favorite to sit in the Big Ten throne again this year, Peninger's crew has been crippled by a number of injuries and inconsistent performances.

"We're just going to try and place as many individuals as possible," Peninger said. "Everyone is going to have to do their



JEFF ZINDEL

own thing and we'll go from there."

The veteran mat mentor's spirits were elevated somewhat this

week with the return of Tom Milkovich. A keynote in the Spartans' victory ballads the last three years, Milkovich was declared "fit for competition" Wednesday after spending the weekend in Olin Health Center. He will be seeking his fourth consecutive Big Ten championship.

"Tom's return will be a tremendous lift to the team," Peninger added. Milkovich will be the man to beat at 142 pounds.

But U-M will boast three decided favorites and a pair of other top candidates. Jerry Hubbard (150) and Mitch Mendrygal (158) are both defending champs. Hubbard is undefeated this year and was the NCAA runnerup last season.

The Wolverines will also

have their foot in the door at 118. The Midlands champion, Jim Brown, gives U-M an edge in that category but Iowa's Dan Sherman will give him some trouble. The pair met twice this year and split.

Bay's highly touted contingent which blistered Big Ten opponents this year, also appear strong in the heavyweight frames.

Gary Ernst is expected to make the big jump from his fourth place finish of a year ago to the number one spot. The Wolverine won eight straight matches this winter and stands alone as the favorite. His top competition and the Big Ten co-favorite for heavyweight, the Spartans' Larry Avery, is out for the year with a knee injury.

U-M's Dave Curby, 190 pounder, has a strong shot

in his class. But Curby will have to reckon with Scott Wickard. Both have tasted defeat just once this year. Wickard lost to Curby in Ann Arbor, 6-5. Curby went down to Iowa's Pat Penrod.

"If I wrestle intelligently I can win it," Wickard said. The Spartans' only real strength is at 177. Zindel has been making some noise there, allowed just one point in last two outings and looking impressive victory.

"I think a lot of people are underestimating me," Peninger said. "He's starting to come along and he's got one heck of a good chance."

The favorite at 177 Minnesota's John Pann who copped a second place finish in the nationals a year ago.

## Gymnasts face strong Indiana

Last but not least seems to be an appropriate slogan for this week's women's gymnastics meet.

The gymnasts will face Eastern Michigan University and nationally ranked Indiana State University in their last season meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Indiana was second in the 1972 regional meet and has gone to the nationals for the last three years.

"It will be a very hard meet for us," Dana V coach of the women's gymnastics team, said. "We're going to really go and do our best."

Indiana State's Coach Kincer will give the Spartans their toughest competition.

"Cathy is only freshman," V commented, "but she's top performer who is to beat."

The Spartans defeated Eastern this season in a meet but have not competed against Indiana State.

Win or lose the Spartans will compete in the regional meet March 9-10.

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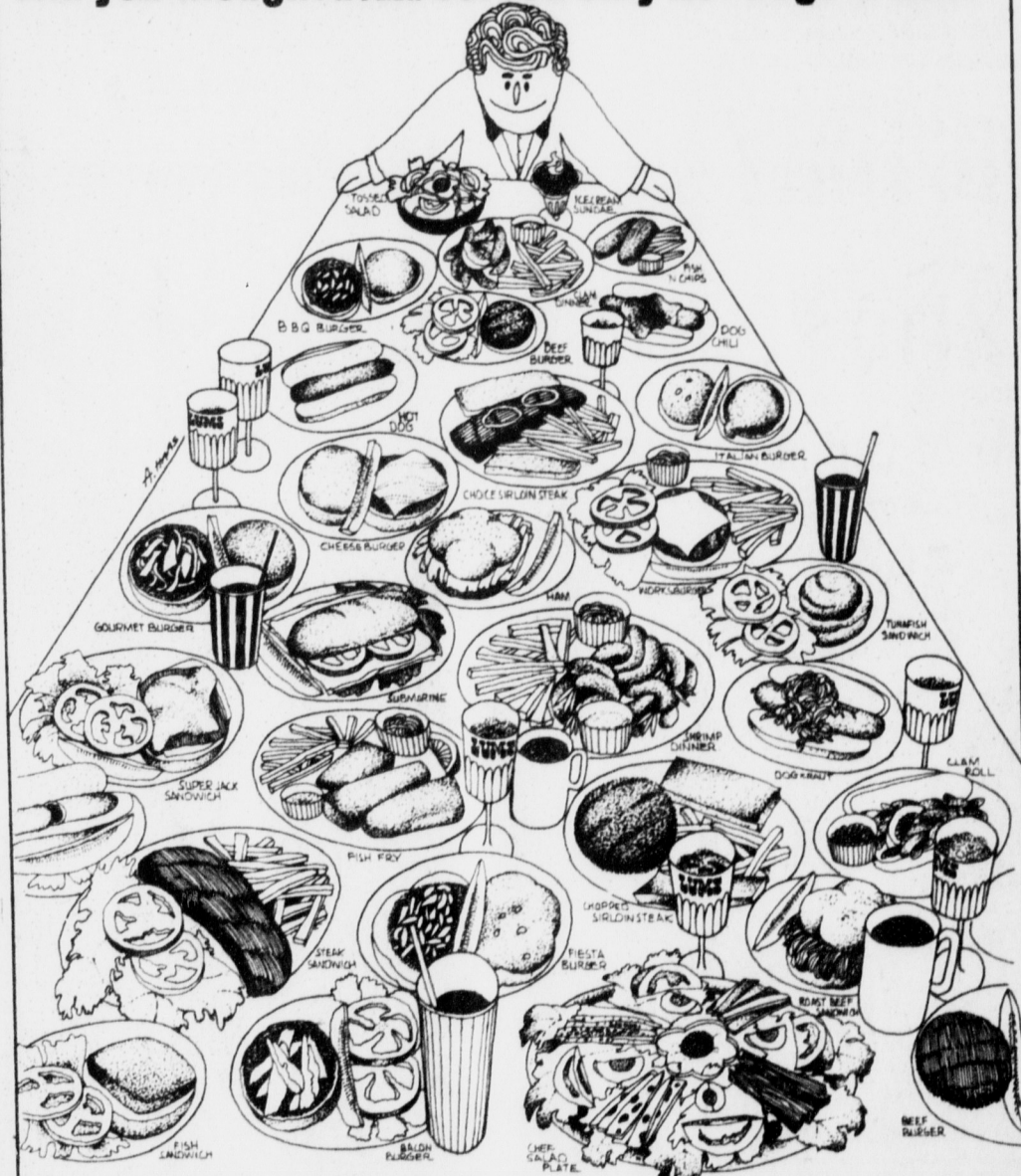
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# Women tankers stage Big Ten meet

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer  
The biggest day of the season for MSU women's swimming team comes Saturday when it hosts the third annual Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship meet.

The meet, which is the last one for the Spartans, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Men's IM pool. The finals will start at 7 p.m.

Joan Barch, coach of the

women's swimming team, is optimistic and said the Spartans have a good chance at the championship title.

"It will be a very close meet," Barch commented. "It could go any way. The swimmers are really psyched up for it. We're going to be putting out our best effort."

Indiana University and the University of Michigan will give the Spartans their toughest competition. Indiana has taken the first

two championship meets in 1971 and 1972. Michigan State has taken two second place honors. In this season's competition both Michigan and Indiana defeated the Spartans in close meets.

"Michigan and Indiana are going to be tough," Barch said. "They have very good teams."

Barch said the biggest advantage of the Spartan team is its depth. The teams are allowed to enter

any number of swimmers in each event and points will be given for the top twelve places.

"Although the Michigan and Indiana teams are good," Barch commented, "we have a lot of depth which will definitely be to our advantage."

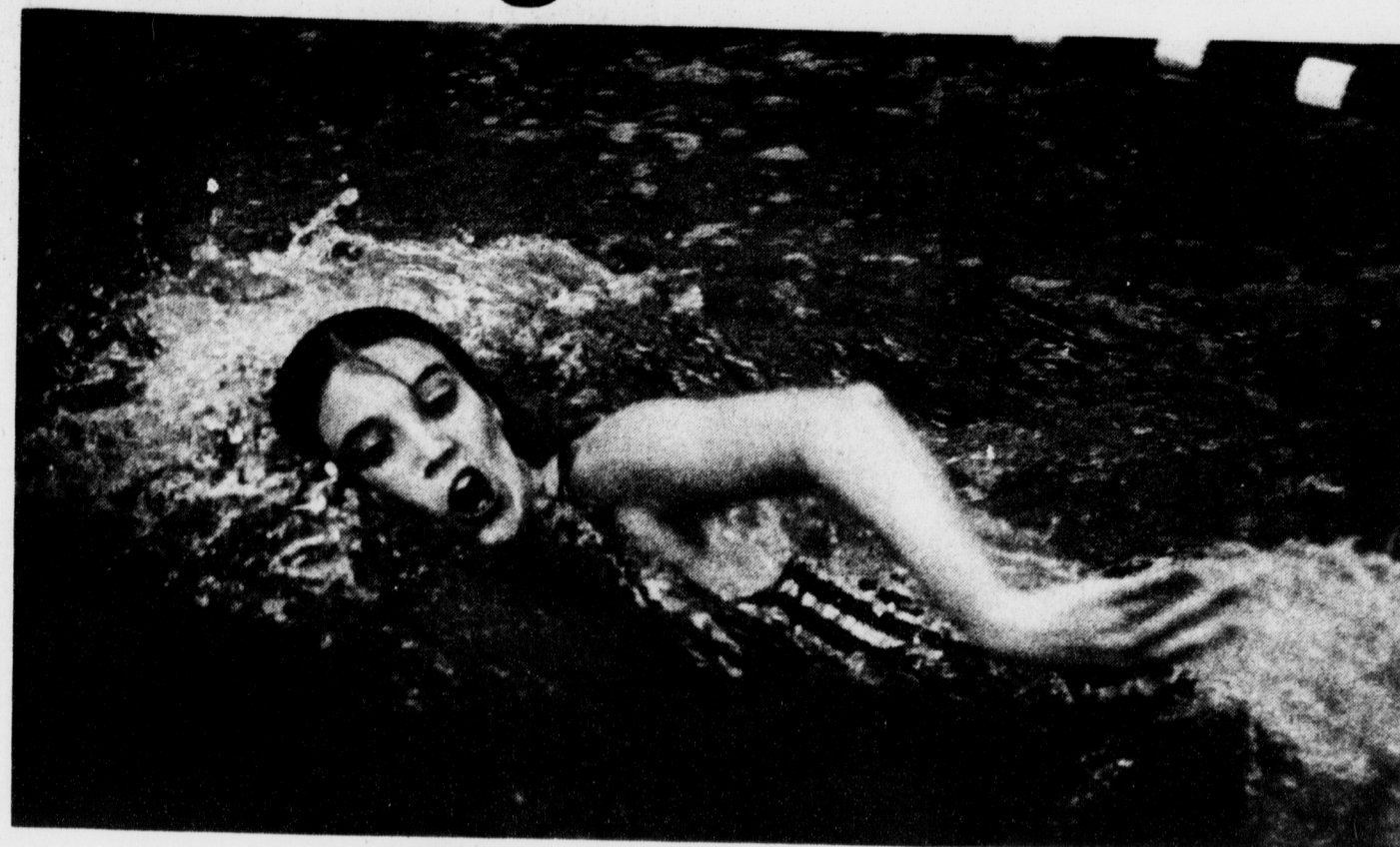
Sophomores Jane Solomon, Jane Waldie and freshmen Pat Hill and Becky Lunsford, who have been the top point winners this season, are expected to lead the Spartan swimmers again this Saturday. All four of them will be swimming in the 200 free relay. Solomon will also swim the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 50 butterfly. She hopes to place in the top three this Saturday.

"I think the team has a good chance of taking the championship," Solomon said. "It's going to be held in the men's pool which will be a big advantage for us. We won't have to travel so we'll be rested up and ready for the meet."

Solomon expects her toughest competition to come from Michigan swimmer Maggie Stevens who took several first place honors in the Michigan - Michigan State meet.

Waldie will be swimming in the 50 and 100 breaststroke.

"If everyone does their best I think we can take it," Waldie said. "The way I look at it is that it will all come down to depth and if



## Race for the finish

Grand Rapids freshman Beth Charnley will be swimming the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle in the third annual Big Ten Championship meet Saturday. The

meet will be held in the Men's IM pool. Preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## MOST TOUGH ILLINOIS

## G-men gird for finale

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team approaches this weekend's final action with two things in mind.

First, to end the dual meet season on a winning note. Second, to overcome theinx that seems to plague MSU whenever it meets the University of Illinois.

Starting time for this last dual meet is 1 p.m. Saturday. In previous competition against the fighting Illini, MSU has come out on top only once against 16 defeats. The Spartans hope to improve their 7 - 9 overall and 3 - 3 Big Ten records with a victory Saturday.

Illinois has had a bad year as far as injuries are concerned. Its 1 - 6 overall and 1 - 5 Big Ten records indicate that.

However, Illinois does have two individual Big Ten champs from last year.

Paul Hunt, defending floor exercise champ will be up against MSU's Dave Hegert. Hunt's best score this year was 9.3.

Gregg Fenske, defending parallel bars champ should encounter his stiffest competition from MSU's Ken Factor.

Illinois coach Charles Pond offers; his news concerning the injuries to his gymnasts.

"I can't believe all the things that have hit our team this year," Pond commented. "Everything that could have happened did. Last week we only had seven men for an entire meet."

Adding to Illinois' woes was Pond's announcement that he was stepping down as gymnastics coach. Pond cited 'teaching commitments' as his reason for leaving.

MSU coach George Szypula said he is looking for some good performances from his team.

"I really hope we can put it all together one more time before the Big Ten meet," Szypula explained. "The guys have worked hard all year and we'd like to get a little momentum going for us."

"After this last meet we'll take a few days off and then get down to business," Szypula commented further. "Right now we're trying to avoid injuries and stay healthy."

"The only man we have hurting is Randy (Balhorn), but we hope he'll be ready for Illinois. Randy has a blister on his hand that he aggravates every time he works out on the side horse."

When asked about the Spartans record against Illinois, Szypula remarked: "We've got a lot of catching up to do."

## Men's IM

Due to recent thefts, IM personnel have announced that students should refrain from bringing any valuables into the IM with them. Those students using lockers are also advised against leaving any personal belongings unattended for any length of time.

Deadlines for badminton and table tennis singles, karate and foil fencing are noon today. The entry deadline for the IM squash tournament, March 6-11, is noon Monday March 5. Sign up in 201, Men's IM.

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BOOTS 23<sup>50</sup>-29<sup>50</sup>  
BINDING 5<sup>95</sup>-6<sup>50</sup>**

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10 word minimum

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DEADLINE

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

Automotive

BMW 1800, 1965, nice shape,  
\$700. 484-2633, 485-9965,  
anytime. 5-3-1CAPRI 1972, radio, still under  
warranty. Like new. \$2,050.  
349-3129. 5-2-1CHEVELLE MALIBU - 1968,  
2 door hardtop, 327 V-8,  
power steering, automatic,  
light blue color, new exhaust  
system and battery, excellent  
car. Snow tires included.  
\$1,295. 646-6228. 5-2-28CHEVROLET KINGWOOD -  
3 seat wagon 1970. Air  
conditioning, excellent  
rubber, large engine well  
kept. \$2,100. 487-3096  
before 2pm. 5CHEVROLET 1965, automatic,  
power brakes, radio, rebuilt  
engine. \$200. 355-1077.  
5-3-1CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE,  
1967, \$500. 1971 Datsun 1/2  
ton pickup, \$1350. 1972  
Gran Torino wagon, \$3500.  
646-8954. 5-3-1CHEVY PANEL van 1957, runs  
well, 2 new tires, call Jill,  
485-1544. 1-2-23CHEVY IMPALA - 1964 hard  
top, real good condition. Call  
485-1544. 5-2-28CORVAIR 1965, 35,000, 1  
owner, 4 speed, 327. Phone  
482-4903. 3-2-27DART 1969, V-8, automatic,  
power steering and brakes,  
new tires. \$1195 or best  
offer. 482-0304. 5-2-26DODGE DART 1967, automatic  
six, good condition, \$650.  
332-4310. 5-2-26DODGE VAN - 1966. Starts  
and runs good. Automatic.  
Can't be beat at \$595. Call  
353-2814 or 353-2811,  
dealer. 3-2-26FIAT 124 SPORT coupe 1970,  
top condition, \$900. Call  
Tony 372-6696 office, or  
home 351-3493. 3-2-26Use Your  
MASTER CHARGE  
At The STATE NEWS

Automotive

FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, good  
condition, available end of  
term. 339-9354. 5-2-26FORD 1965 - Station wagon.  
New brakes, shocks. \$275.  
351-9288, evenings. 3-2-27FORD CUSTOM 1965, V-8,  
power steering, runs good.  
\$275. 355-1077. 5-3-1FORD FAIRLANE 1966 XL  
convertible, automatic,  
bucket seats, console, good  
condition, \$350. Call  
349-0659 after 5:30pm.  
3-2-23FORD GALAXIE 1972, new,  
guaranteed 50,000 miles,  
many extras. Best offer.  
337-1088. 3-2-23FORD SEDAN 1968, radial  
tires, power steering, radio.  
Call 337-7628. 3-2-23FORD 1968, custom 2 door, 6  
cylinder, stick, 10 foot  
camper and 1965 3/4 ton  
pick-up. 694-8676. 5-2-23FORD CONVERTIBLE 1965,  
automatic, radio, \$325. Call  
332-1209 after 5pm. 3-2-26KARMAN GHIA 1967, luggage  
rack, excellent condition.  
\$700. Call 337-0250. 3-2-26MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, tape/ radio.  
Recently overhauled, good  
condition, \$950. Call  
351-0779. 3-2-23MGB-GT 1971 Dark green,  
AM/FM radio, 28mpg has  
35,000 miles expressway  
driving. Excellent condition.  
Phone after 5pm. 482-8638.  
4-2-23MUSTANG 1968 - V-6,  
automatic, radio, excellent  
condition. Leaving country.  
\$750. Phone 355-0810.  
5-2-27MUSTANG, 1959 fastback -  
V-8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes. Real  
sharp! \$1,295. Call 372-2868  
or 487-0608. 5-2-23NOVA 1969, 307 V-8, 3 speed,  
"Fathom" green, carpeted,  
all vinyl interior, power  
steering, radio, Motor Wheel  
style wheels, undercoated, 1  
owner, immaculate  
condition. Call 482-8888.  
4-2-23NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder,  
automatic, radio, undercoat,  
low mileage, \$2200 or best  
offer. 882-4289. 5-2-28OLDSMOBILE 1969, 88 air, full  
power, low mileage, excellent  
condition. 641-4493.  
C-3-27PINTO 1971 - Green 2 door, 4  
speed, low mileage. Asking  
\$1,450. 882-7413. 2-2-23PLYMOUTH COUPE 1948, no  
rust, rebuilt slant 6. Days,  
485-0409. 5-2-27PLYMOUTH 1967 - Fury III,  
318 engine, new  
transmission, exhaust. \$650.  
393-7800 days, 351-2673  
evenings. 5-2-26PONTIAC 1965 - Good  
condition. \$250 or best offer.  
Call 669-9391. 3-2-23PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4  
speed, loaded, \$900/ best  
offer. 353-8169. 5-2-28PORSCHE 914 1972 with 5  
speed, 13,700 miles. Sharp.  
\$3695. 694-9294. 3-2-26VOLVO 1968 4 door,  
guaranteed rebuilt engine,  
California body, Michellins.  
Excellent condition. \$1300.  
882-9808. 5-2-23VW 1969 - \$1,200. Very low  
mileage, automatic, very  
good condition. 676-2803  
after 5pm. 3-2-23VW 1968 - Convertible.  
Excellent running condition.  
\$825. 371-4759. 3-2-23

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, BMW,  
RICKMAN. Most 73's in  
stock. Some 72's at discount  
prices. Custom accessories,  
parts, and service. SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460  
North Cedar, Holt. Just  
South of I-96 overpass.  
Phone 694-6621. C5-2-231972 SUZUKI, GT 550, 2,100  
miles, like new. \$1,100.  
627-5871, after 5:30pm.  
5-3-1HONDA 1971 CB 350, partially  
chopped, excellent condition.  
Call 393-5153 or 351-2139.  
5-2-26HONDA, 1970 - CB350, looks  
and runs like new. \$430.  
663-4511. 3-2-23YOUR NEXT job can really be  
a ball! Look for it in today's  
Classified Ads.

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-2-28WORKSHOP MANUALS for  
most imported cars at  
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C-2-28MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-2-28MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,  
Michigan and Grand River.  
Low cost, expert exhaust  
repair. Custom work. Pipe  
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,  
332-2927. C-2-28

**PRECISION IMPORTS**  
1206 OAKLAND  
Specializing in  
Fine Sports Cars  
Lansing's best repair  
shop for import cars. A  
complete parts department  
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COMPLETE IMPORT car  
service including ignition,  
chassis, brakes and electrical  
available at ROBERT'S  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,  
4980 Park Lake Road,  
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for  
appointment. 0-2-28

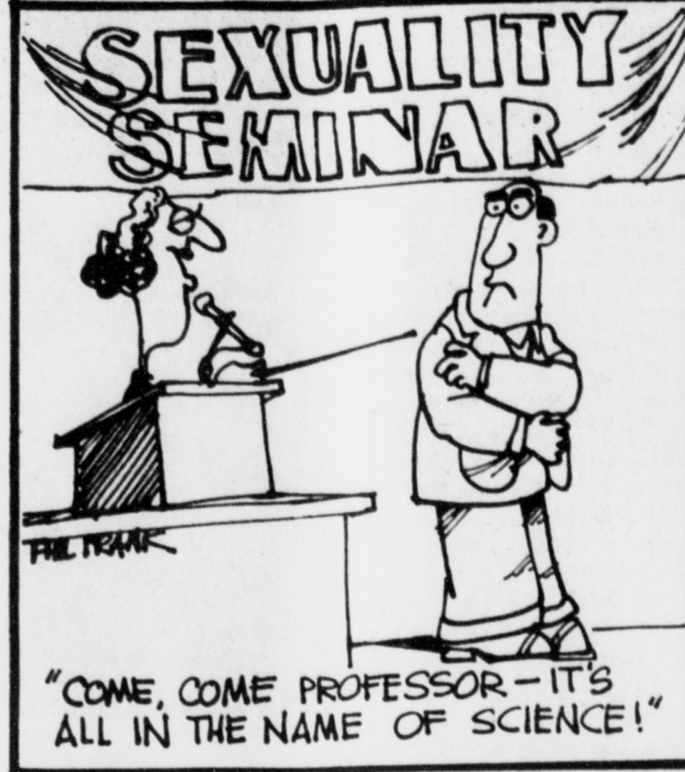
Aviation

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

Employment

FOR TOPLESS shoe shine girl,  
apply at 1149 South  
Washington. 5-2-26WANTED - PART time clerk  
for AMERICAN MESSAGE  
P.A.R.L.O.R. Call for  
appointment, 4 - 7pm.  
372-0567. 5-2-23HRI STUDENTS to work in  
local restaurant in fast food  
production, quality control,  
management, etc. Send brief  
resume to MIC, P.O. Box  
1833, East Lansing, Michigan  
48823. 5-2-23STUDENTS PART  
TIME EMPLOYMENT  
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week  
arranging interviews. Pay  
commensurate with ability.  
Call 393-2229. 0-10-2-26PART TIME salesmen with car.  
Leads furnished. Work any 4  
hours per day, high  
commission. Call 882-6317  
between 1 - 5pm. 20-2-26IF YOU qualify you may be  
able to turn your free time  
into money. For  
appointment phone  
337-1294. 7-3-2DELIVERY BOYS wanted:  
Must have car, evenings.  
Phone 337-1635. 4-2-23FULL TIME, sharp waitresses  
needed. Good money. Phone  
351-2755, ask for ED. 0-2-28OPPORTUNITY  
138 year old company offers  
fantastic opportunity for  
young men to earn money  
full or part time. Must be  
neat, dependable, and have  
own transportation. \$3.90  
per hour to start. Call  
394-0020 for personal  
interview. Call Friday  
10:00am - 5:00pm, Saturday  
10:00am - 2:00pm, or  
Monday 10:00am - 3:00pm.  
Ask for Mr. Hill. 2-2-26EXPERIENCED FISH hobbyist  
wanted full or part time -  
apply in person Saturday or  
Monday 10 - 12am at THE  
FISH MONGER, 1522 East  
Michigan. 2-2-26SECRETARY, MUST be  
student, experienced and  
good typing and office work.  
Contact Mr. Rajendra,  
353-5459 afternoons. 1-2-23WANTED: MALE and female  
help for new food business,  
part time work nights. Phone  
351-8600 after 12pm. 1-2-23INDEPENDENT  
DISTRIBUTORS for  
multiple product line  
(apparel, cleaning products,  
etc.) Earn \$3 - \$5 or more.  
Part or full time. Phone  
393-2714, Mr. Kinske. 1-2-23

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now  
being accepted for part time  
help. \$300/ month to start.  
489-3494. C-2-28HORTICULTURE AND  
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE Students  
Saturday and Sunday retail  
sales of plants and garden  
supplies. Guaranteed base  
plus commission. Experience  
not necessary. Orientation  
prior to early April start.  
T. WISS LANDSCAPE  
CENTER, East Lansing,  
351-0590. 11-3-9ASSISTANT GARDEN SHOP  
MANAGER. Spring and  
summer terms, full time.  
Plants and Garden supplies  
sales. T. WISS LANDSCAPE  
CENTER, East Lansing,  
351-0590. 11-3-9TIED OLDMAN desperately needs  
a son and daughter to help  
operate and develop his  
educational publication  
business. Call Dad, 351-1560.  
5-3-1WANTED! IMMEDIATE  
openings for artist. Should  
have solid drawing abilities  
and the capacity to make  
decisions. Some knowledge  
of keyline paste-ups and  
studio skills. If interested call  
1-288-2651 between 8:30 - 5  
p.m. Monday through Friday  
and ask for Bill Johnson.  
5-3-1BEAUTY OPERATOR -  
Guaranteed wage. With  
following percentage. Man or  
lady. Phone 332-4522. East  
Lansing, also. 4-2-28PART TIME building cleaning,  
mornings or afternoons. 1427  
East Michigan, Lansing.  
485-5457. 3-2-27RENTAL AND leasing agent  
wanted. Immediate and full  
time employment, must have  
car, be ambitious, and willing  
to work nights and weekends  
when necessary. Paid on  
commission basis only. For  
further information call  
Thomas R. Bouman,  
EDWARD G. HACKER, CO.,  
REALTORS, 485-2262 8:30  
- 5pm daily. 11-3-9FULL AND part time work  
available close to campus to  
suit your schedule. 351-3701,  
from 9:00am-2:00pm. X-3-2-23ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN  
- must have Bench repair  
experience in TV or stereo  
equipment. Job open only to  
students, is permanent, and  
on campus. Call 353-9523  
afternoons only. BL-1-2-23

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-2-28TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50  
per month. Black and white,  
\$9.50 per month.  
MARSHALL MUSIC,  
351-7830. C-1-2-23

Apartments

NEAR LANSING Community  
College, kitchenette,  
apartment furnished,  
carpeted. \$75. Includes  
utilities. Girl. No pets.  
Available March 15th.  
489-1276. 10-2-281 MALE - 2 bedroom  
completely furnished. Capitol  
Villa, Room 27, \$60/ month.  
Spring term. 337-9350.  
3-2-23LAKE LANSING - Quiet living  
on the lake. Boating available  
from your front door. Deluxe  
1 bedroom apartments \$155  
per month. Phone 339-2075.  
4-2-23

Sublease ONE bedroom

apartment; good location -

call 337-0551 after 9:30pm.  
5-2-23EAST LANSING, 2 man near  
campus, furnished, \$150/  
month. 351-9036 after 5pm  
and weekends. 332-3680.  
5-2-23MARIED STUDENTS  
& FACULTY1, 2, & 3  
bedroom apts.  
some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome  
please, no pets

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700  
Hours  
9-5 M, Tues, W, F  
1-7 Saturday  
Closed Thurs. and  
Sunday - except  
for appointmentsLOCATED  
1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD. ON  
OKEMOS ROADSUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY -  
Spacious two bedroom, near  
campus. Utilities paid.  
351-3591. 5-2-26GIRL NEEDED immediately for  
4 man, Cedar Village  
apartment. 332-6629. 5-2-261024 EUREKA, near Sparrow,  
ground level, 1 bedroom,  
partially furnished. Share  
utilities, adults, \$120/  
month. 351-7497. 0-10-2-23OKEMOS THREE bedroom  
faculty or graduate students,  
furnished, 2 baths, patio,  
spacious yard, quiet, \$260.  
332-3534 or 332-3145.  
5-2-27WOMEN: THREE vacancies in 4  
girl apartment. 1 block from  
campus. Furnished, utilities  
provided, parking. \$80 each.  
349-9609. 5-2-26ONE BEDROOM apartment,  
\$135. After March 20.  
694-3484 after 5:30pm.  
3-2-23FEMALE FOR 3 man. Spring,  
close. \$63 a month.  
351-0967. 3-2-23NEEDED - 1 girl for spring  
term, Twyckingham. Own  
room. Graduate preferred.  
655-2381. 3-2-23GIRL NEEDED for 2 man,  
spring, real close. Reasonable.  
332-3650. 3-2-231 GIRL - NEAR campus \$55/  
monthly. Call after 7pm,  
337-2080. 3-2-23ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 2  
bedroom apartment, Lake of  
the Hills, Haslett, must have  
own furniture, \$110 plus  
deposit. Call 339-2598.  
3-2-23SUBLET 2 man apartment  
spring term or sooner. Call  
332-0665. 3-2-23FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man  
spring term near campus.  
332-4520. 2-2-23ROOMMATE to share three  
bedroom furnished  
apartment. No lease.  
489-3977. 2-2-23

Apartments

EAST LANSING corner  
Hagadorn and Haslett.  
Spacious 1 bedroom. No  
pets. Beginning Spring term.  
\$160. 332-5939 or 351-4799.  
5-2-27SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, spring  
term, Abbott Road.  
Reasonable rent. 332-1127.  
5-2-28LUXURY EFFICIENCY,  
Northwind Farms, sublease.  
Call after 5pm. 351-4274.  
5-2-28TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar  
Village spring term. \$75.  
332-0281. 3-2-261 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile  
homes for rent, East Lansing  
area. Phone 351-4794 or  
489-8932. 7-2-23GIRL to sublease 4 man,  
spring, near campus. \$77.50.  
332-8520. 5-2-23TWO MAN apartment, close,  
parking, phone 351-0725.  
5-2-23CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man  
apartment sublease spring  
term. 337-2117. 5-2-23ONE GIRL needed for fabulous  
four man Cedar Village spring  
term, \$70/ month. 337-1891.  
5-2-23OKEMOS SUB-LEASE spacious  
2 bedroom, 2 full baths,  
central air, patio, 349-1946  
evenings. 3-2-23GRADUATE OR working  
female to share apartment.  
One bedroom, 337-9675.  
5-2-23NEEDED, 3rd girl for deluxe 3  
bedroom apartment \$78/  
month. Meadowbrook Trace,  
332-0616 or 393-8309.  
7-2-27GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring  
term, \$65/ month. Call  
332-5227. 5-2-23ONE FEMALE roommate for  
4 man, Twyckingham,  
Spring, \$70. No deposits.  
332-2831. 5-2-27NEED GIRL for 4 man, spring.  
Across from Berkey. \$75/  
month. 351-8790. 3-2-26LEASE, SPRING/ summer  
terms. One bedroom  
apartment near East Lansing.  
484-7327. 3-2-26SUBLET - TWO man  
apartment. Close to campus,  
\$65 each. 351-2773. 3-2-26NEED ONE girl for close,  
convenient, 4 man apartment  
for spring. 351-7178. 3-2-26GIRL to sublet Spring term,  
\$60/ month, 4 man, close.  
337-235

For Sale

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Recreation

ANTIQUE 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

LIBERTY COIN SHOP 223 Abbott Rd. Next to the State Theater

WANTED: Own friendly people after 7pm. 337-2401

PARANTZ MODEL 20 FM stereo tuner. Sony TC360 stereo tape recorder. Akai CS500 auto reverse cassette tape camera and lenses. Sears SLR camera and lenses. Sears Coldspot mini - refrigerator. 100 used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used room 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, 488-4391 8 - 5:30 pm Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

NEW Guild guitars, 40% off, full guarantee. Now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, downstairs 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-7-2-28

TELEVISION stereo, 4 channels. \$1,250 new - for \$250. 353-0955. 5-2-26

TELEVELT sofa and chair, \$350. Newly new. 393-8608. 5-2-26

HARD top for Fiat 850 spider. Excellent condition. Lots on for easy installation. Best offer over \$50. 394-0041. 4-2-23

PRO-REVERB amplifier. Good condition. Used very little. Cheap! 326-702. 4-2-23

AMES: OLD? cracked? broken? Replace them at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 615 East Michigan, Lansing, 727-409. C-5-2-23

USED vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 16 N. Cedar, opposite City Market, C-3-1-25

AD'S! 200cm skis, Marker bindings, very good condition, \$75. Reichle ski boots, size 8 1/2, \$25. 384-8821. 3-2-23

OLIN Mark II's, new bindings (not mounted). \$130. 353-1534 after 6pm. 5-2-23

DEL GUITAR amplifier. New speakers, \$300. Shure microphone, \$40. 353-2879. 5-2-23

NOISE reduction unit, \$60. Totally compatible. 332-1834. X-3-2-23

PAUL deluxe - 1 month old, hard case. 337-0342. 5-2-23

KORMAT FTM 50mm F2 lens, case and accessories. \$19.99. 332-223

FLURIER "TEEVEE" 125 MS, bottom "TEEVEE" with 15" speaker SRO. New guitar with hard case, \$8300. Complete 365. 372-7046. 3-2-23

FREE! COCKAPOO puppy needs home. Cannot keep, first shot, bed, collar, leash, etc. Call 332-3277. 3-2-26

1971 STERLING 12'x63' fully set up and skinned, with shed at Brookview Park in Perry. 373-7849 days, 625-4507 nights and weekends. 5-2-27

GREAT LAKES, 12'x53', washer, dryer, air conditioned, on lot. Must sell - moving. Make offer, 882-9040. 5-2-27

FREE PORTABLE TV with purchase of mobile home from SELECT MOBILE HOMES LANSING'S LARGEST DEALER And this AD Open Weekdays 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:30-5:00 N. US 27 at Webb Rd. DeWitt 669-2115, 669-9335

SONY 60/60 receiver - still under warranty. \$300. 351-0631 after 5pm. 3-2-23

ART AUCTION! Saturday, February 24th, 8pm at 2142 Clinton Street, Okemos. Library adjoining the Fire Station. Inspection 7 - 8pm. Mixed media, original works of art by area artists - Robert Alexander, Margaret Turnbull, John DeMartelly, Albert Vasil and many others. Sponsored by OKEMOS FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, JIM CORREY auctioneer. 2-2-23

COOKWARE, new stainless steel, saucepans, fryers, lids, dutch oven, casseroles, etc. Call in Haslett, 339-8453. 5-2-28

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, Canon FX SLR with lenses, Mamiya C330 TLR, Durst F60, and other darkroom equipment. 351-6650. 5-2-28

JUKE BOX - Excellent condition. Plays very good. Call 489-4700. 3-2-26

GARRARD SL72B turntable with Shure M91E. Has Platter from SL95B. 353-4267. 3-2-26

SCM 110 ELECTRIC typewriter, \$75. Fencing foil, mask, etc. \$15. 882-1698. 2-2-23

HERMES MEDIA 3 typewriter, Koss ESP-7 headphones, 3M portable copier, M-1 carbine amplifier. 351-7219. 2-2-23

MARVEL COMICS 1964 - Present Avengers, F.F., Thor, etc. Individual series or collection. Best offer. 482-2180. 5-3-1

PANASONIC 8-track tape recorder with AM/FM stereo tuner, speakers. Call Barb, 355-8930. 3-2-27

WINCHESTER .MODEL 94 - Lever action 30-30, new \$60. Phone 337-0475. 2-2-26

SUZUKI 12 STRING guitar and U.S. divers scuba equipment. 355-6798. X-3-2-26

SKI BOOTS: Lange professional, 8 1/2, Milan, 7 1/2, excellent condition! 355-8838. 1-2-23

AIR FORCE dress blue wool overcoat, army fatigue jacket. 353-4007. X-1-2-23

FM STEREO tuner, \$25. Call pm's only, 487-3176. 1-2-23

HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar, case, Two pickups, vibrato. \$40. John, 337-0342. 1-2-23

BASS GUITAR - Gibson, 1 year old, excellent condition. New strings. Must sell. \$200. 394-0719. 1-2-23

CHESS SET - Hand crafted onyx board and pieces. \$30. 351-4301. BL-1-2-23

WHARFALDE W70 3 way speakers, \$50 each. 351-8967 or 355-0483. 1-2-23

1972 EPIPHONE BASS guitar. Excellent condition. New \$350. Best offer. 351-9117. 1-2-23

FLEA MARKET - Meridian Mall, February 24, 25. Watch for the MERRY MARKETERS' future market places and dates! M & L Purvey, promoters. 1-2-23

BANJOS \$50 up. Lessons, books, instruction records. Trade-ins wanted. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-1-2-23

4 MONTH OLD puppy needs home. Has been wormed and had puppy shots. Call Johanne, 337-9416 mornings. 3-2-23

FREE! COCKAPOO puppy needs home. Cannot keep, first shot, bed, collar, leash, etc. Call 332-3277. 3-2-26

1971 STERLING 12'x63' fully set up and skinned, with shed at Brookview Park in Perry. 373-7849 days, 625-4507 nights and weekends. 5-2-27

1954 PALACE 8'x28', skinned, excellent condition, Behind Tom's. \$800. 351-9519. 3-2-27

FOR SALE - 1965 Roycraft, 2 bedrooms, garage disposal, carpeted. Phone 371-1756 after 6pm. 3-2-26

RITZCRAFT 1965, 10'x50', very clean, new carpeting and air conditioner. \$3,000. Phone 482-6868. 4-2-23

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-2-28

LOST: PAIR prescription glasses, large purple frames. Owner's name on left bow. Call 351-2829. 2-2-23

LOST IN 216 Bessey Hall - Large Tobac stone. If found please call 485-8306. 2-2-23

WALLET LOST in men's IM bldg. Important papers needed desperately. Reward. Karen, 355-7656 or 349-1673. 2-2-26

LOST: OCTOGONAL, brown metallic glasses / blue case. Reward. Janet, 355-7296. 5-3-1

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

BOOK SALE!!! Friday only - 10% - 75% off any hardbacks - Second Anniversary sale!!! CURIOSUS USED BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River. (Downstairs) 1 - 6pm. 2-2-23

1st BORN GIRLS Psychological studies at the University of California, show that first born girls tend to be very feminine and are much more likely to have traditional beliefs about being wives and mothers. Show your family what a smart wife and mother you are! Sell good things you or your family don't use anymore for extra cash with STATE NEWS Classified Ads. Then with these dollars you can get those extras that make living so much fun. Dial 355-8255 for a helpful Ad Writer today! The cash your Want Ad brings will buy new things your family will enjoy!

FUND RAISING opportunity for your club or organization. Call Jeff Stickney, 339-8453. 5-2-28

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

KATHY - HAVE a very happy birthday. The gang at work. 1-2-23

RANDY, "BREAK a leg" again THIS weekend! O.K.? Ann, Nikki. 1-2-23

DID YOU ask any good questions today? 1-2-23

LANSGING: 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

FIRESIDE DRIVE located close to Beekman Center and College. New 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and walk-out basement. 10% financing available or will trade. Immediate possession. Call Jim Griffin 882-8463 or WARNER REALTY COMPANY 882-2475. 5-2-23

OKEMOS - BY owner, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, half acre with woods, River Downs subdivision. Possession June 1st. \$35,900. 349-2546. X-2-2-26

SOUTH, NEWLY decorated, 3 bedroom Ranch. Fully carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Many extras, \$33,000. 882-7353. 1-2-23

SOUTHWEST. 3 bedroom Ranch by owner. New decorating and carpeting throughout, finished rec room with bar, patio, garage and a lot 233 feet deep. Convenient shopping and good schools. \$24,500. Call anytime, 882-5456. 1-2-23

THREE GIRLS need ride to Florida during spring break. Will pay gas. 337-1182. 5-3-1

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

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

SKI UTAH spring break, \$195 and \$217 covers all expenses. Meet in Phillips Grill, 2-22, Thursday, 7pm. 2-2-23

THE CHARTER PEOPLE - Hurry! Spring! Freeport \$169\*. Nassau \$179\*. Hawaii \$269\*. Hurry and call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 13-3-9

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA 5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

SPRING BREAK: Freeport on \$159. Hawaii and Spain. Guaranteed departures. Call now, \$50 reserved space. 351-0368. 5-2-27

XEROX COPIES 4 1/2. COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-2-28

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Aggressive Mid-Michigan Financial Firm has opening for sharp individual who can coordinate investments, real estate, insurance and accounting services for individuals and small corporations. Call for an appointment 517-351-1420.

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

ADD ZEST to your staff! Advertise for the best workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. BA, MA degrees. Marty North, 351-3487. 24-2-28

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# 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.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta will present "A Night of Mystic Revelation" cabaret at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pretzel Bell.

The Shotgun Club will shoot Saturday at the Lansing Rod and Gun Club. Meet at 12:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan Streets, Lansing. Patients are urged to bring a record of past immunizations.

The MSU College of Human Medicine will hold a free immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan Streets, Lansing. Patients are urged to bring a record of past immunizations.

The International Studies Center, Grenoble, France will sponsor a program for nonlanguage majors. Those interested will meet at 4 p.m. today in 114C Wells Hall.

Radical Thespians will present "The Flies" at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Snyder lower lounge and at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Edgewood United Church.

Women's Liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge to discuss mythic mining: technological boom or ecological disaster.

The Pakistan Students Assn. will show the film "Badnam" at 8 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

The Asian - American Assn. will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor A. If interested, contact Bill Yamanoha at 332-8115 or Jim Shimoura at 353-1522.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

Mariah will present Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup and Dick Jennings at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday in the McDonald Kiva.

The Women's Film Collective will present films at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Women's Liberation will hold a rap session and guerrilla theater on lesbianism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center.

Tom Stockly, asst. professor of astronomy, will discuss "The Death of a Star" at the LBC coffee hour at 3 p.m. today in the West Holmes upper lounge.

Green Earth Food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

The fourth annual Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at 8 tonight, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Judging Pavilion.

There will be a flea market at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mason cafeteria.

Women's Lib and Judaism" will be discussed at 6 p.m. at Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker.

Hillel will hold services at 6 p.m. today followed by dinner. Talmud class will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m. and Kiddush.

A series of expectant parent classes will begin the week of Feb. 26. For information, call 4-7-6111, ext. 284 or 372-3610, ext. 337. There will also be a class for unwed mothers.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Demonstration Hall to consider a new constitution. All members are urged to attend.

Audio Aftermath, progressive radio, will be on the air at 10 tonight on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will meet for a weekly game at midnight tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. All interested are welcome.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Badminton Club will play from 7 to 9 tonight in the upper gym, Women's Intramural Bldg. All interested players are invited.

The Sailing Club will take ice boats to the Detroit area Sunday in search of good ice. Any interested members should contact Chuck White at 393-0160.

Society for Creative Anachronism events: Saturday - Recorder - 6 p.m., Music Bldg. Lobby; Meeting - 8 p.m., Union Tower Room; Sunday - Renaissance Consort - 4 p.m., Music Bldg. lobby; Chicago reveals are Saturday night.

The Spartan Bowmen will shoot from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays and 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Turf Arena, Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Super Advanced Hebrew Speaking Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 490 Wonders Hall.

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## Laos

(continued from page 1)

organized into a government fighting force with help from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The reported cease - fire offensive came after U.S. planes had already halted their bombing in support of government forces, freeing the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao from the threat of retaliation from the air.

If it follows the pattern in Vietnam, where numerous truce violations have been charged, the United States is not likely to order its eight - engine B52 bombers back to the skies of Laos.

The cease - fire was negotiated with the Communists already controlling three - quarters of the territory of Laos and pushing westward toward the Mekong. The kingdom is about the size of the State of Oregon.

The military situation might not become fully clear for days since communications are primitive or nonexistent in much of the mountainous and jungled country.

No immediate steps were taken to set up either the machinery for enforcing the cease - fire or the framework of the new coalition government provided in the armistice agreement.

The three - nation International Control Commission created by the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina has been charged with supervising the truce even though it has been ineffective up to now. The commission, made up of India, Canada and Poland, plans to beef up its present staff of 19 delegates and 17 secretarial assistants.

By terms of Wednesday's accord, the Vietnamese regime and the Pathet Lao will form a new coalition government made up of equal numbers from each faction plus two neutralists.

### Business Biography

1955  
MODERN YOUTH SHOES  
Franchor Shopping Center

Modern Youth Shoes was founded in 1955 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson as one of the first stores in Frandor.

In 1972 Robert Potter joined the firm as manager and co-owner adding 26 years in the shoe business to the already experienced staff.

The growth of Modern Youth Shoes is based upon a variety of fine quality name brands to give youngsters the right start in the correct style and fit.

Recently the store has added ballet, tap, and orthopedic shoes to their regular lines, which have always included a wide range of widths and sizes in everything from regular styles to tennis shoes and sandals.

1895  
to  
1972

1916  
EAST LANSING  
STATE BANK  
100 West Grand River Ave.

East Lansing State Bank was founded in 1916 by Addison "Makepeace" Brown. It was located on the corner of East Grand River and Evergreen Avenues until 1926, when they moved to their new location on West Grand River Ave. Since their beginning, East Lansing State Bank's growth has paralleled that of East Lansing, Meridian Township, and MSU with the addition of four new offices in Okemos, Haslett, Brookfield Plaza and Trowbridge Road since 1955. Assets have grown from \$20,000 when "Makepeace" Brown was president in 1916 to over 66 million in 1973 under the current president, Edward A. Trautz. Even with all the growth since 1916, many people find East Lansing State Bank is still the Hometown Bank.

1972  
CHEQUERED FLAG  
FOREIGN CAR PARTS  
2605 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing  
Founded as a BOP / Geon distributor in March by Bruce Beltman, Chequered Flag has recently expanded their line to include many accessory items in addition to basic replacement parts for popular imported cars. With expert background in mechanical knowledge, advice is offered to any customer needing information. Chequered Flag enjoys taking foreign cars and welcomes any problems concerning them.

1895  
THE GROLIER SOCIETY  
541 East Grand River

Grolier was founded in Boston in 1895 and named after a Renaissance book collector, Jean Grolier. The company was first established to publish luxury editions of fine books. It has evolved into a giant in the world of publishing. Their materials are respected and marketed in 49 countries, and are printed in French, Japanese, Spanish and other languages. By 1970 Grolier's sales soared close to \$250 million. Recent expansion into a student aids division and an increased awareness of the public's need for service promises rapid and continued growth in the future for Grolier.

1970  
GEORGE TOTH  
CUSTOM TAILORING  
SHOP  
124 E. Grand River

Hungarian - born and trained, experienced tailor George Toth opened his own tailoring shop in January, 1970. The business, making the most of his talents, retails men's quality apparel, and has an alteration and repair service in addition to utilizing his major skill, custom tailoring.

### STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

71 DODGE CHARGER	2 dr HT	\$2288
69 OLDS	4 dr HT	\$1288
72 CHEVY	1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2588
69 CUTLASS WAGON	Gold	\$1488
68 CHEVY WAGON		\$888
70 VW FASTBACK		\$1188
69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE	Wagon	\$1688
72 DATSUN PICK UP	Beige	\$1888
67 FORD GALAXY		\$388
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

# Military calls tunes for POW 'show'

(continued from page 3) only reported the news but played a key role in making it as well. Except for what newsmen could glean from sympathetic informants, all information was cleared by the information officers.

Civilian and military officials had said that the restrictions on contact with

the press were based on a desire to protect the health of the former prisoners and to shield them from stress. The policy was maintained though the men were found to be in generally excellent health — enough so to be allowed to drink beer and wine, eat steaks and ice cream, see movies, go shopping and be questioned

at length by the hospital staff and friends.

Then the officials stressed that the major reason was to insure that nothing endanger the return of the 400 military men and 13 civilians still held in Vietnam, as well as the undetermined number in Laos. That standard precluded nearly all

discussion about health problems, camp conditions and North Vietnamese treatment.

The prisoners, who were tightly organized under senior officers, had talked about what they would say. They wanted to walk off the evacuation planes proudly. According to a

senior officer here, "this was their way of showing that Hanoi had not broken them."

The prisoners also want to tell the stories of their imprisonment and treatment, but reportedly only after one agreed-upon condition is met — that all are free. That made the job

of the information officers easier.

The 19 military men released in South Vietnam by the Vietcong were quite different. Not in the fighter-pilot fraternity, they were not organized and were in much worse physical condition. Their stories of survival in the jungle would probably be more bizarre than those of men in organized camps in the north.

Directives had gone to 26,000 airmen and their families against expressing opinions to reporters on the war, the cease-fire or the prisoners. An airman quoted a directive as saying, "Don't talk to the press because they will distort everything you say." When newsmen heard about it and prepared to photograph it, the directive was removed. But such directives reportedly continued orally.

"This is one of the biggest stories of our time and it is being covered by military information officers," said Gordon Gammack, a long-time war correspondent for the Des Moines Register who covered the repatriation of Americans after the Korean War. He recalled that their return was also in stages over several weeks and that they were given the option of whether they wanted to speak to the American

people through the press or not. That war was not so divisive as the Vietnam War.

That war had heroes and somewhat sympathetic press. The Vietnam War had neither until now.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY	
DRAWING DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
February 22, 1973	156 819

## Topless males gyrate in bars

(continued from page 3) sergeant, sees his routine as an extension of the women's movement. "Women have been doing it (topless dancing) for years," he said. "Why can't guys go out and give it to the women?"

And that they did. "Take it off, take it all off," a woman called from the audience, amid cat calls and whistles from other

women clustered around the floor with lusting eyes.

"I never understood before why men went to see women dancers, but now I do," Patricia Packer said, as she glanced toward the stage. "It's interesting to watch a reverse in roles."

One middle-aged woman who giggled throughout the evening, said the performances didn't turn her on, but said she

intended to return to other ladies nights. She declined to give her name, though, because she said she was president of her son's parent-teacher association.

A businessman who was apprehensive about being photographed thought the show was "asinine."

"Just like topless go-go girls, it's like holding a piece of candy in front of a child — you can look but

you can't touch," he said.

"You people are such hicks," a young man from Los Angeles said. "You making such a big deal out of what's an every-day occurrence in Los Angeles. The covered wagons went out West, but I think they are returning eastward."

There is no cover charge at the Grenadier, but all drinks are \$1 and \$1.25. Manager June Shaw said the male dancers have improved business enormously.

In fact, Paul DeRose, owner of the Sir Club in Lansing, added two men to his topless harem for the first time Tuesday night. He said he had been opposed to male dancers as a passing fancy, but the success of the men at the Grenadier changed his mind.

The Sir Club altered the routine in a unique — to — Michigan fashion, by letting a woman dance with a man on stage.

Linda Rosner, Southfield

freshman, and Ron Fink, Lansing senior, danced duets for a week at the Brewery to practice for their Tuesday night debut.

Both members of the team said they enjoyed dancing together. Without touching each other, their routine suggested copulation on stage.

Fink said he enjoys his new job because it does not conflict with his class schedule and he has lost 10 pounds just practicing.

He said he would never dance in a g-string, as women sometimes do.

"They'd have to pay me a lot more for that," Fink said. "Besides, I don't have a good enough body."

The couple garnered a large crowd of students and professors who turned out to see the duo perform.

Cheryl, an MSU sophomore, said, "It doesn't matter if they're clothed or not, I just like seeing a good body dance."

## Cafeterias feel food cost squeeze

(continued from page 3)

Some hall food service managers said greater care would be taken by food servers to give students a portion that is "just the right size" to decrease waste.

Smith said a "concentrated campaign" will begin to decrease wastes by students who leave half-eaten foods on their plates. "We'd like them to take only what they feel they're going to eat," he explained, "and if they're not sure they want that piece of pie, they should wait and come back later if they do."

The average residence hall student leaves 10 ounces of wasted food and beverage at his place each day, according to a recent study cited by Underwood.

Conducted jointly by the Dept. of Residence Halls and the Waste Control Authority, the survey measured plate

scrappings at Mason-Abbott, Snyder-Phillips and Holden halls.

"These wastes are primarily whole items — the whole piece of pie, the whole pat of butter, the whole glass of orange juice," Smith said.

One residence hall food supervisor told of students who came back for seconds on cheese souffle with strawberry sauce and ate only the strawberry sauce.

"If we have the full co-operation of the students, we won't have to limit our services," Smith said.

"Students can't really feel the pinch," Underwood said. "But they should begin to realize the kind of pressures the food services are constantly under. We have to pay 74 cents for a dozen eggs just like the students would if they bought their own food."



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DOWNTOWN LANSING  
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- \*mashed potatoes
- \*tossed salad

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