

# White male fears job discrimination

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

A graduate assistant in the Dept. of English says he fears that he may be discriminated against in future employment because he is white and male.

"Though I have not been refused a job because I am a white male, I know people who have and it is getting out of hand," the angry man exclaims.

The graduate assistant is voicing a fear that other white males in the University community have begun to talk about—that a priority on women and minorities in hiring may spell fewer jobs for qualified white males.

But University administrators say the fear is unfounded.

Herman King, asst. provost, and Mary Sharp, asst. director of the office of Equal Opportunity Programs, both stress that hiring quality people regardless of race or sex is the University's primary concern.

The new practices in faculty hiring may cause white males who are applying for a faculty position to be apprehensive, because now they will not receive first consideration.

Also, because of the growing concern that women and minorities be represented in faculty composition, goals—not quotas—are being stressed

in the hiring of new MSU faculty.

Prior to October 1972, the only hiring policy the University followed was an informal one which consisted of mostly hiring friends to fill faculty openings, King said. The new hiring policy is an official procedure which assures that everyone has a chance at an opening in the faculty ranks, he said.

The goals, established by the administration, are being monitored by the Equal Opportunity Office, Sharp said. These goals are the number of women and minorities MSU would like to have working as faculty members by 1974.

By fall, 1974, the University goal is to have 140 faculty members in the tenure system who are members of a minority group and 319 females in the tenure system. In 1971, the faculty consisted of 96 minority members and 250 females.

King said the official hiring policy will assure identical screening for all applicants and provide uniformity during the hiring procedure. The policy was prompted by the growing concern about the lack of women and minorities in faculty positions, he said.

But even though the University is stressing the same standards for academic excellence and searching for

this quality no matter if the applicant is a member of a minority or not, the middle income white male, is expressing concern King said.

"He feels the cards are stacked against him," he said. "If women are applying, he feels he doesn't have a good chance."

King said he does not know if this situation is true, but admitted that it is a worry.

"Sure we get complaints (like this)," King said, "but we got complaints before. The complaints come from those who didn't get the job."

Sharp said that any goals are dependent on "a good faith" effort

from the University.

Sharp encourages departments to give women an opportunity. She also monitors departments to determine how they filled faculty positions opened last September and who was interviewed for the position.

If the department was negligent in fair hiring practices, Sharp's office sends a letter to the department outlining the resources and reference materials available to help them contact women and minorities.

"Our purpose is to educate people,

(continued on page 12)



**the michigan State News**

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## Indians refuse to leave, make additional demands

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - The Indians holding Wounded Knee ignored a government offer to evacuate the village on Monday, but said they were "holding the offer in abeyance."

A scheduled parley in a Sioux tepee near Wounded Knee was delayed several hours while the Indians, who took over the village last Tuesday, drew up new counterproposals.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is working with American Indian Movement leaders in Wounded Knee, said the new demands included an option to purchase the 40-acre site of a historic battle in 1890.

Movement leaders also amended their previous demand that the scores of federal agents surrounding the village withdraw before the Indians leave. The Indians said the marshals and FBI men may stay or leave, but the Indians want protection from Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux tribe, most of whom reside in the Pine Ridge Reservation. Wounded Knee is located on the reservation.

Movement leaders and Wilson have been political foes for several months and Wilson denounced the Justice

Dept.'s Sunday offer to the Indians as one of total amnesty.

The federal offer provided that Indians quit the village without their weapons, the males identifying themselves as they passed through federal lines, but that no mass arrests would be made until a special grand jury investigation is conducted. The Indians burned the written offer late Sunday and placed the ashes in an

envelope to be returned to the Justice Dept.

Carter Camp, movement leader, said the Indians would not consider abandoning Wounded Knee until negotiations were settled on their allegations of corruption in Wilson's administration, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and fiscal affairs at Pine Ridge.

Aides to Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk, both D-S.D.,

continued to observe the Wounded Knee stalemate and report back to Washington. The two senators conferred several hours Thursday in Wounded Knee and promised the Indians there would be Senate action to hear their grievances.

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to

(continued on page 9)



### On guard

Oscar Bear Runner guards the area as Indians set up a teepee on the Pine Ridge Reservation where negotiations between the Indian's attorney and the Justice Dept. were held.

AP wirephoto

### OF COMMISSION MEETINGS

## Communists threaten boycott

SAIGON (AP) - A North Vietnamese official said Monday the Communists would boycott further meetings of the Joint Military Commission because of a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese war prisoners.

The official, Col. Bui Tin, said the Communist side would return to the military commission meetings only after the Saigon government agreed to release a number of Communist war prisoners "in accordance with the terms of the Paris agreement."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said, however, there was no immediate indication that future release of American prisoners would be affected by the threatened boycott.

"We have always insisted that the only condition for the release of American prisoners is the rate of withdrawals of U.S. troops," the U.S. spokesman said. "There are no other conditions."

Meanwhile, 34 more American POWs, whose release had been delayed last week, arrived at Clark Air Base in

the Philippines after being released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi.

They joined 106 POWs freed Sunday by North Vietnam. This first group spent Monday speeding through medical checks in preparation for a possible Wednesday flight home to the United States.

These chalky-faced prisoners released by the Viet Cong were in noticeably poorer shape. One was hauled in a litter from the plane that ferried them in from Hanoi. Another hobbled off on crutches. The left arm

of a third appeared to dangle limply at his side.

But their joy was evident as they joined those released Sunday in enjoying the small pleasures of life denied them in prison. They gobbled down steak and eggs, telephoned their families back home and tinkered with their hospital television sets.

The threatened Communist boycott of the Joint Military Commission may delay the peace-keeping efforts of

(continued on page 9)

Involving local women in the political mainstream is the major emphasis of the National Organization of Women, the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, the 6th District Political Caucus and the 6th District Democratic Caucus. Plans of these groups include changing discriminatory legislation, enforcing affirmative action plans in state government, removing barriers in employment and education, and other feminist causes.

Efforts by all groups include training and education for women interested in political activity. Women must be encouraged to seek power through the political process, they say.

While their organizational philosophies and party affiliations differ, these groups stress a common effort to improve the status of women through the political structure.

"We're trying to get more women who stay home involved in the mainstream of society, in partnership with men and in the political process," said Ruth Popp, president of the Lansing chapter of the National Organization of Women.

At a recent national convention in Washington, D. C. National Organization of Women members defined a program to bring more women into the mainstream of

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political activity, to press for changes in legislation discriminating against women, reorientation of education, health, day care and birth control programs for women, equality in employment and wages and in all issues affecting women.

Recently, the Michigan chapter of the organization has been investigating the state affirmative action program.

Most women employed by the state are in lower classification jobs, said Popp, and few state departments have

(continued on page 11)

## MSU prof's work aids study of breast cancer

By MIKE LAHOUE  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU scientist's research has led to the development of a possible way to inhibit the growth of human breast cancer—the cancer that one of every seven women will develop.

Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, has been intensively studying mammary and pituitary gland cancer in rats with graduate students for 15 years. The research is now benefiting work in human cancer.

Meites' research with the drug L-dopa, which has been found to inhibit the growth of mammary tumors in rats, has led to the use of L-dopa in the treatment of human breast cancer with moderate success.

L-dopa treatments for human breast cancer are being experimented with in hospitals throughout the United States, England and Canada.

The drug L-dopa inhibits the secretion of the mammary hormone prolactin that Meites says appears to be essential for the growth and development of mammary cancer in both animals and man.

Because the hormone secretion

*Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three articles about cancer research being done at MSU. Several MSU scientists have produced drug treatments that are being tested to determine how well they combat human cancer.*

causes the growth of mammary tumors, Meites found that by reducing the secretion of the hormone, the growth of the tumor would be retarded.

Meites explained that L-dopa treatments alter the brain and hence the hormones influenced by the brain which cause the cancer.

Some other drugs Meites has found that inhibit the secretion of the mammary hormone prolactin in rats and in turn hold the growth of breast cancer in check are lysergic acid

diethylamide (LSD), thalidomide and some ergot drugs.

Meites said that pituitary cancer, the other cancer he is studying, occurs very infrequently but causes overproduction of hormones which can have disastrous effects on the body.

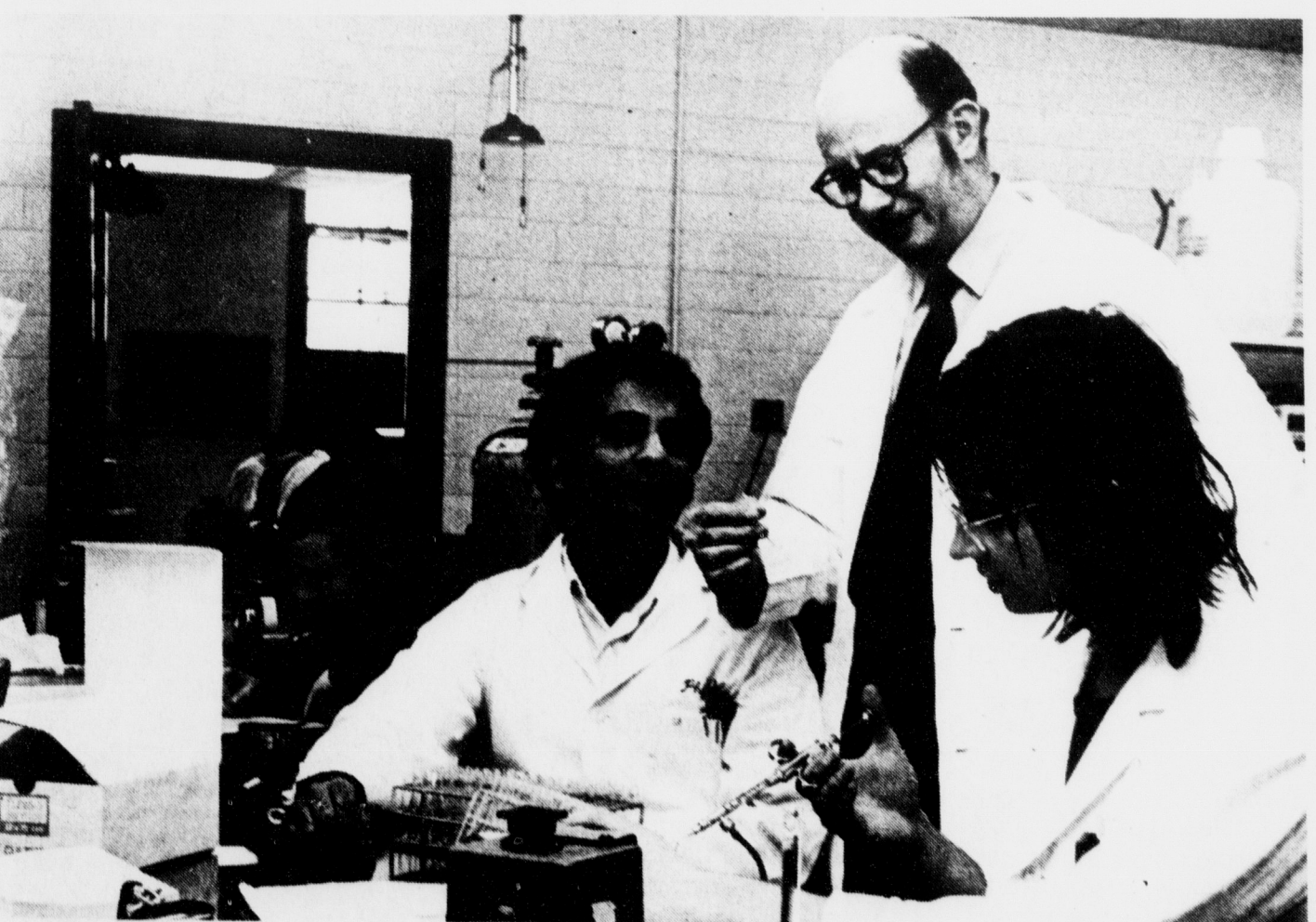
"The pituitary has specific target organs which are the mammary glands and the thyroid gland which controls growth," he said.

Pituitary cancer can directly affect mammary cancer, he said, because uncontrollable amounts of prolactin, and other hormones are produced from the malfunctioning pituitary.

Meites says he hopes that treating cancer with drugs instead of by the more radical methods of surgery and radiation treatment may enable the treatment of cancer without the devastating effects such treatments often have on the body.

Surgery and radiation treatments are the most commonly used methods

(continued on page 9)



### Research team

Kaleem Quadri, Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, and Gary Kledzik look over statistics they compile on hormone secretion in rats. Meites' research with the drug L-dopa has led to its use in treatment of human breast cancer.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels



## news summary

"I hold the governor responsible for the shortcomings of the affirmative action program. He should be watchdogging every department to make sure that women are hired, and if they aren't he should be making a timetable for compliance."

Ruth Popp  
president, Lansing chapter,  
National Organization of Women

See story page 1

### Bugging memo reveals secrecy

Officials of President Nixon's re-election committee tried to keep the truth from federal agents investigating the Watergate bugging conspiracy, an FBI memo says.

The memo, made public Monday, quotes an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents: "Committee officials during interviews with federal investigators were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

### 67 perish in mid-air collision

Two Spanish jetliners, flying over western France during an air controllers' strike, collided in "fine, clear weather" Monday. One crashed, killing all 67 aboard and the other made a safe emergency landing.

Most of the victims were believed to have been Britons.

### Leftists gain in Chile

President Salvador Allende's Marxist government made a surprisingly strong showing in a crucial popularity test for Allende and his Socialist policies in Sunday's congressional election.

Leftist candidates picked up new seats in Congress although the anti-Marxists kept their majority.

Allende's government has redistributed national income to favor the workers at the expense of the wealthy.

The Chilean economy is now in serious difficulty. Inflation raised the cost of living more than 163 per cent last year, a world record.

### S. Korean picks legislators



PARK

South Korean President Chung Hee Park announced Monday the roster of 73 appointive lawmakers for a new 219-seat National Assembly, the nation's one-house legislature.

A general election was held last Tuesday to choose the 146 elective members. Park's ruling Democratic Republican party won 73 seats.

Under a new constitution, Park is empowered to hand-pick one-third of the 219 lawmakers.

### Pot decriminalization asked

Calling marijuana laws unjust and cruel, a mayor's committee in Washington recommended Monday that the District of Columbia "decriminalize" possession and use of the drug by removing penalties.

The report stopped short of recommending legalization of marijuana but said it supports the concept of government regulation of growth, manufacture and supply.

"Apparently," the report said, "there is a vast difference of potential mental and physical detriment between the use of marijuana and other drugs, such as heroin, amphetamines, barbiturates, and the hallucinogenic drugs. It is our opinion that the law should reflect, in its penalties, the reality of the difference."

### Chinese report birth decline

China's birth control efforts have resulted in a decline in the birth rate, a Peking broadcast said Monday, but it gave no figures on the subject.

The official Hsinhua news agency said women, now enjoying equal political and economic rights with men, want to lighten their family rearing chores so "they can do more in building socialism."

Peking Broadcasts usually refer to China's population as 700 million. But a recent United Nations report listed China's population in mid-1971 as 787,176,000, growing at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent.



### Ambassador's casket

U.S. Marines escort the coffin of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr. Monday to a presidential jet sent to fly his body to Washington after Palestinian guerillas killed him and two other diplomats in Khartoum, Sudan.

AP wirephoto

## Dem opponents make peace

Michigan's Democratic party chairman and the state's AFL-CIO head have made peace at last -- at least in the public eye -- after tossing around racism charged for several days.

William Marshall, head of the state labor organization, and Rep. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, met with other Democratic leaders to discuss the problem for more than four hours Thursday at the Olds Plaza Hotel.

For the public, all seemed calm as smiling Democratic leaders stepped from their suite with a

report of "all is well" within the splintering party. Morley Winograd, newly-elected state party chairman, read a brief statement saying that Holmes and Marshall have pledged to continue their long-standing commitments to work together for the welfare of all the people of Michigan.

The peaceful statement stood in sharp contrast to the loud voices newsmen heard from within the eighth-floor suite.

The dispute between Holmes and Marshall stems from a letter Holmes wrote

to Winograd Feb. 13. Holmes said in the letter he was disturbed by published statements Marshall had allegedly made stating that he was tired of the UAW and the Black Caucus running the Democratic party.

Holmes charged in the letter that Marshall's statement was "purely racist."

Marshall wrote a letter the next week denying that he had made racist statements and demanding an apology from Holmes.

Holmes said then he had no intention of making an

## Diplomats' bodies returned to capitol

WASHINGTON AP - The bodies of two murdered American diplomats were returned Monday to a rainswept capitol aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol.

The assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

An American diplomat said Sudanese President Numeiri "is going to have to think up something to retain relationships with Arab governments and the Palestinians while punishing the eight men."

Secretary Rogers asserted Monday he believed "the death penalty would be quite appropriate" for the Black September terrorists. "I don't know any other way you can deal with this," he told reporters in reply to questions.

Rogers added, however,

that this country was not trying to tell the Sudanese government what penalty to mete out to the eight terrorists who surrendered Sunday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told reporters economic sanctions should be applied against any country that gives asylum to terrorist groups or to airplane hijackers.

In Washington the rain let up as the jet touched down at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, but started up again just before the end of the 15 minute ceremony.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves Wednesday at Arlington national Cemetery.

The plane also carried home their widows, Noel's son John, 21, and Moore's daughters, Lucy Anne, 22, and Catherine, 20. With them was the Sudanese Minister of Reform Abdulla Rahman Abdulla.

Earlier, another U.S. plane flew the body of Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid, who was slain with the two Americans, to Cairo for burial there.

apology.

But the statement made Thursday night indicated that some sort of apologizing had gone on during the meeting.

"No one in the meeting believes that William Marshall is a racist or that the Michigan Democratic party is run by the UAW and the Black Caucus," the statement read.

## City will consider plan to add voter precincts

The city council will consider approval of a plan for expanding East Lansing's voter precincts from 25 to 34, including five new ones on the MSU campus or in Married Student Housing.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. Approval of the voter precinct plan, presented to the council Feb. 20 by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi, was delayed to give time for public input.

The council will also consider a sign ordinance introduced at the Feb. 20 meeting which will halt construction of new free-standing signs and changes

in present signs.

Reconsideration of a license to sell liquor by the glass granted to Elantime, Inc., 254 W. Grand River Ave., a cleaning store being converted into a restaurant, will also be on the agenda.

The license, granted Feb. 6, was put into limbo when

the council voted to reconsider the license and then tabled the reconsideration until more input could be obtained. Several area residents complained Feb. 20 the had not been notified of license approval, which the said will add to commercial congestion in the area.

## Comedian to give 4th King lecture

Television personality Flip Wilson will deliver the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change on March 30 at MSU. Robert L. Green, director of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, said.

Sharing the speaker's platform with Wilson will be

Coretta King, King's widow and the Rev. Andrew Young, Democratic U.S. representative from Georgia and former executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The lecture will commemorate the death of King, who was killed by sniper in Memphis, Tenn. April 4, 1968.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs, the College of Urban Development and other University departments.

The program will be at 1:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It is open to the public and free of charge.



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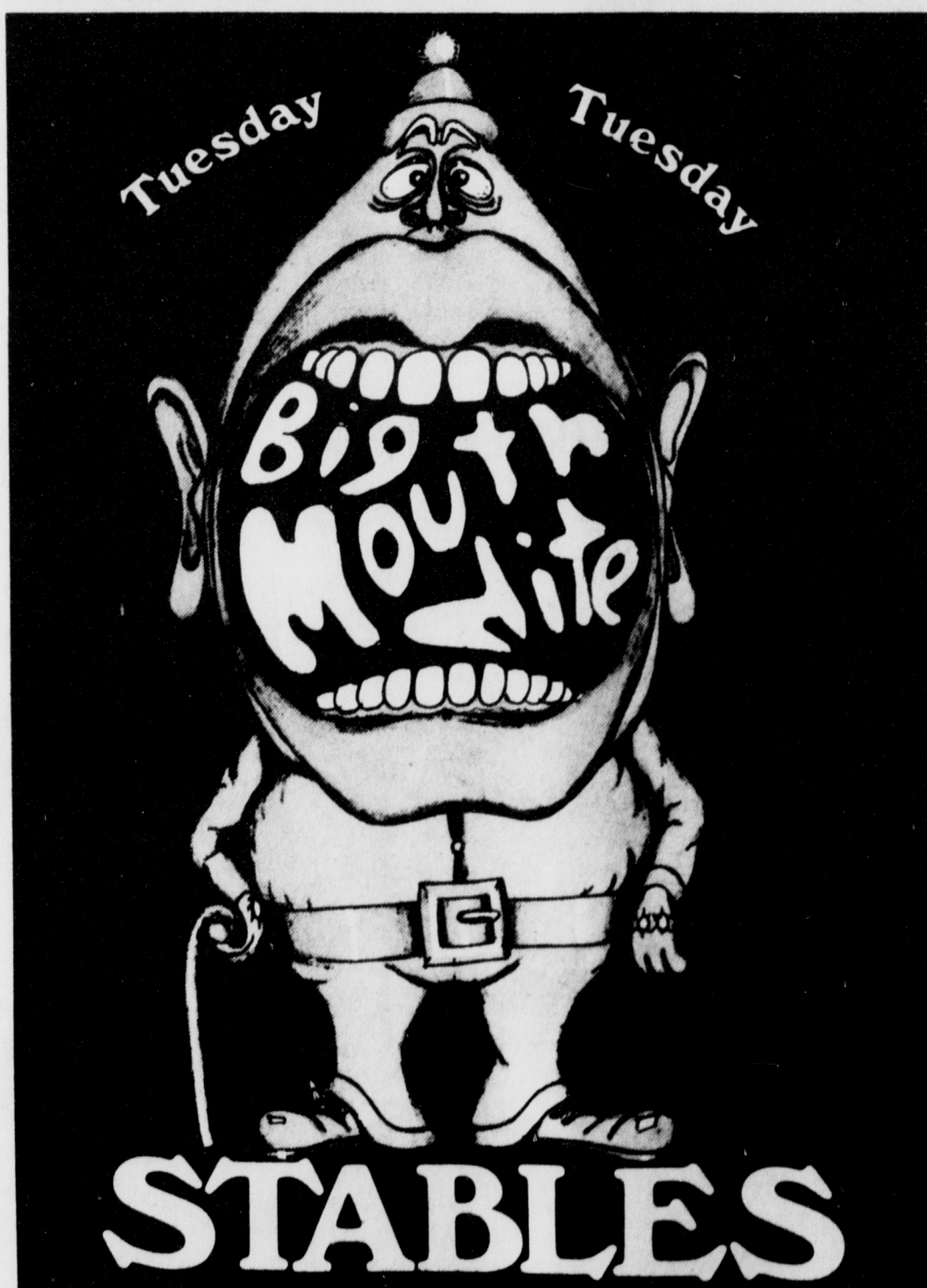
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## 5 ATL profs work to boost new women's study topics

Five American Thought and Language faculty members have formed the Michigan Women's Studies Assn. to further women's programs on the college level.

The association hopes to encourage the development of courses on women's issues, instructional material and programs, Gladys Beckwith, associate professor of ATL, said.

"A good deal of interest in women's studies has arisen since the women's liberation movement, and it seemed like a good time to bring people's concerns in this area together," Beckwith said.

The association hopes to be a communication and exchange link with other colleges regarding their development of women's courses and

programs.

The association will send letters to colleges in Michigan to identify what courses are being taught. Interested faculty from other schools will be invited to a conference in May to discuss women's programs. At that time, specific goals will be defined, Beckwith said. A more in-depth conference is planned for fall.

The women's studies group also plans to publish a newsletter containing articles on women's issues.

Beckwith and four other founding members of the Dept. of ATL, Albert Karson, Sandra Gustafson, Housie Ladenson and Joseyenne Tien, all teach a series of three courses entitled "Women in America."

## Dollar recovers from record low

LONDON (AP) -- The battered U.S. dollar generally recovered Monday from record lows in Europe, but remained below internationally agreed exchange rates in some key centers where limited trading continued.

European governments have agreed to keep their official money markets closed all this week to give themselves time to resolve the latest monetary crisis. The trouble was caused by a speculative onslaught last week that pushed the dollar below permitted floor levels to record lows.

Closing the official exchanges meant government central banks were no longer required to intervene and support the dollar at internationally agreed rates, but a relatively small amount of trading continued between commercial banks.

In some of these dealings the dollar already was changing hands at new low rates that had the effect of another, though unofficial, devaluation.

In Frankfurt, for example, the dollar closed at 2.8100 West German marks, up from 2.7650 marks Friday. That was still below the official floor of 2.8350 marks, the lowest level permitted under current international agreements.

The pattern in Amsterdam was similar.

The U.S. dollar improved there from Friday's level of 2.80 guilders and closed at 2.83 guilders.

When the markets reopen, government banks will have to buy dollars to drive the rate back up past the floor, or accept another realignment of official rates.

The realignment could take the form of another package of devaluations and revaluations, or of floats outside fixed exchange rates. These are the questions finance ministers from key industrial nations will be discussing at an urgent meeting Friday in Paris.

President Nixon vowed last week that his administration will not devalue the dollar officially again. He has presided over two devaluations since coming into office, the first in 1971 and the second Feb. 12.

The dollar remains in trouble, however, because the Feb. 12 devaluation did not steady money markets as intended.

The United States continues to spend more abroad than it earns overseas.

Speculators who had made money on the Feb. 12 dollar devaluation turned to gold, driving the price of the metal to record highs and creating new uncertainties in currency dealings.

## Council OKs advisory unit

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Discourse between a University College dean and one of his professors over the proposed Educational Policies Committee Advisory Group for General Education, was the only stir in a relatively short Academic Council meeting Monday.

With only 78 of the total 138 members attending, the council voted to approve the proposed advisory group over an amendment proposed by Henry Silverman, professor of American thought and language.

Silverman moved that two of the nine group members specifically represent the present teaching faculty of the University College.

However, Dean Edward

Carlin, University College, objected to the amendment, saying the advisory group should have a broader input of ideas and faculty recommendations from throughout the University.

"I dislike opposing one of my own faculty," he said, "but I oppose the amendment in order that the remainder of the University will shoulder the responsibility of general education."

The general education criteria passed by the council during its February meeting, is a step toward allowing the individual colleges to outline their own general education policies, instead of following the University policy.

Without debate, the council approved a proposed bylaw change to include the faculty

grievance officer as an exofficio nonvoting member of the council "by virtue of the office."

The proposal was referred to next week's Academic Senate meeting for approval. Under the Bylaws for Academic Governance, all bylaw changes initiated by the Academic Council must be approved by the senate.

In other council action, nominations submitted for three positions on the Steering Committee were approved. The committee details the agenda for Academic Council meetings.

Six nominees had been named by the Committee on Committees and six faculty members were nominated on the floor of the Academic Council, for

the upcoming May 1 election.

Nominees were also named for the chairmanship of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee. However, they were referred to that committee for its approval during the next April meeting, rather than being approved by the Academic Council, as a whole.

## Blacks criticize revenue sharing

DETROIT (UPI) — Leaders of the National Black Assembly, meeting here in a 2½ day conference, have charged the federal revenue sharing program discriminates against black people living in the nation's central cities.

In making the declaration, the leaders said they would move the conference from an organization stage, designed to coordinate political power among black Americans, to political action aimed at stopping such discrimination.

The assembly here was an outgrowth of the National Black Political Convention held last March in Gary, Ind. It showed evidence of hard feelings that racked the convention last year.

At a press conference Saturday between assembly sessions at Wayne State University, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, charged the Revenue Sharing Act places money in cities that do not need it, while ignoring largely black areas.

The convention was not visited by some members who walked out of the Gary session last year dissatisfied by conclusions reached there.

## ASMSU to slate cabinet hearings

The ASMSU board will set dates for open hearings on the ASMSU cabinet and discuss its position on the State News subscription fee at an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 328 Student Services.

The open hearings will be held so that ASMSU can clarify the relationship of the cabinet to the board especially as it relates to the Office of Black Affairs, Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, said.

The Policy Committee will make recommendations as to what part student government should play in relation to a recent request that the board support an all-University referendum to make the State News subscription fee optional.

In response to discussion at the last board meeting about the financial provisions for an ASMSU complaint-card system, the Policy Committee will recommend an alternative method of distributing the cards.

Wahula and an assistant had recommended that the cards, which will allow students to mail their gripes to the ASMSU board, be inserted in the State News.


The Budget Committee will recommend that the board approve an appropriation of \$400 to Every Woman's Conference.

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## EDITORIALS

### Classes should eye policy for smoking

A small group of concerned students are breathing fresh air into another murky March with efforts to ban smoking in classroom areas.

Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms has recognized that the right to breathe clean, unpolluted air is at least as essential as the privilege to smoke. The group is collecting signatures from students and faculty members who agree with its philosophy.

Through the signed petitions, the group hopes to establish a grievance procedure within the All - University Student Judiciary. The grievance procedure would define student rights concerning classroom

smoking and provide students with an avenue to file complaints against an instructor who fails to announce and enforce some type of smoking policy.

A quick glance at recent campus history reveals that an ordinance adopted in 1959, which made smoking a misdemeanor in classrooms, lecture halls and labs, was amended in 1969 because Dept. of Public Safety Officers were reluctant to enter classrooms and enforce an ordinance which had little visible campus support. A similar situation could occur again if University law enforcement officials were expected to implement another smoking ordinance.

### New rules trip Senate

Bombarded into submission by public and news media criticism, the Michigan Senate has reluctantly adopted new regulations on out - of - state travel for lame duck senators and travel expenses for elected senators.

Under the new regulations, lame duck representatives will no longer be able to use public funds for travel. In addition, senators traveling at taxpayers' expense must file their statement of travel expenses and purposes of the trip within 30 days to be recorded in the Journal of the Senate, a public document.

Public sentiment brought about the new regulations and public monitoring will be necessary to ensure their enforcement.



ART BUCHWALD

## Drifting on poverty straits

COPYRIGHT 1973, LOS ANGELES TIMES  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States government announced today that the War on Poverty is over and the United States has won. In a historic ceremony at the White House, the President signed the peace treaty which had been negotiated over a period of several months.

The terms of the treaty were outlined for reporters: "The United States will withdraw all troops from the War on Poverty within 30 days and will no longer supply financial aid to war - strewn poverty areas."



JAMES RESTON

## War orphans ignored

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
WASHINGTON — The American Troops in Vietnam are now down to about 11,000 and the prisoners, despite some delays, are coming home. But nothing has yet been done about the orphans of the storm, and particularly about the children fathered and then abandoned in Vietnam by American servicemen.

This is one of the continuing tragedies of the war. The State Dept. and Defense Dept. say they have no official figures on the number of illegitimate children left behind by departing GIs, and no way of getting accurate information on the problem. But private estimates range from 15,000 to over 100,000.

Even in the case of an American soldier wanting to bring his own illegitimate child back to the United States, the problem of doing so is very complicated.

An illegitimate child born in this country naturally acquires all the rights of a citizen because of the place of its birth, but one born overseas must be "legitimate" or face an almost impossible set of legal complications before being allowed to enter the United States.

Also, the law insists that the father of the child must have lived in the

United States for 10 years before the birth of the child, and five years after the age of 15, before the child can be considered for entry into this country.

Harry J. Hennessy of New York City raises a moral question about this situation: "The progeny of our military personnel and Vietnamese girls," he writes, "are often branded as outcasts or half-breeds in Vietnamese society. Yet by virtue of blood, these children have as much right to be citizens of the United States as of Vietnam. Don't we Americans have responsibilities, morally compelling ones, to these children? To me they are the most pathetic of all the victims of the war."

This, of course, is a highly controversial question both within the executive and the legislative branches, but is at least timely.

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey has introduced a bill, now buried in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to create a temporary Vietnam child care agency particularly to help those children fathered by U.S. servicemen.

The South Vietnamese government, however, places strict barriers against permitting children of GIs to leave the country, and also objects to special aid for the half - American children if it is not also available to Vietnamese children, whose parents were killed in the war.

The U. S. Embassy in Saigon, which is closer to the problem of the abandoned children than officials here, has been urging the South Vietnamese government to pass a modern adoption law that would allow Vietnamese children born out of wedlock to be adopted by American families, "while protecting the rights of the children."

But even if this were done, the laws of the United States, passed in 1952 to deal with normal situations, are not relevant to the special conditions of

War on Poverty will be compensated with daily food stamps worth 50 cents.

"Prisoners of Poverty will not be exchanged. They must remain where they are until they are able to figure out a way to escape from their ghetto."

"As soon as the peace treaty goes into effect, all references to Poverty will be stricken from U.S. publications, and the word will not be used by any administration official."

A White House spokesman told reporters, "The President believes this is the greatest peace treaty in the

history of mankind. This was a war he did not start, but one which he vowed to end. Poverty has been defeated, and the President achieved the defeat with honor, something his critics predicted he could not do."

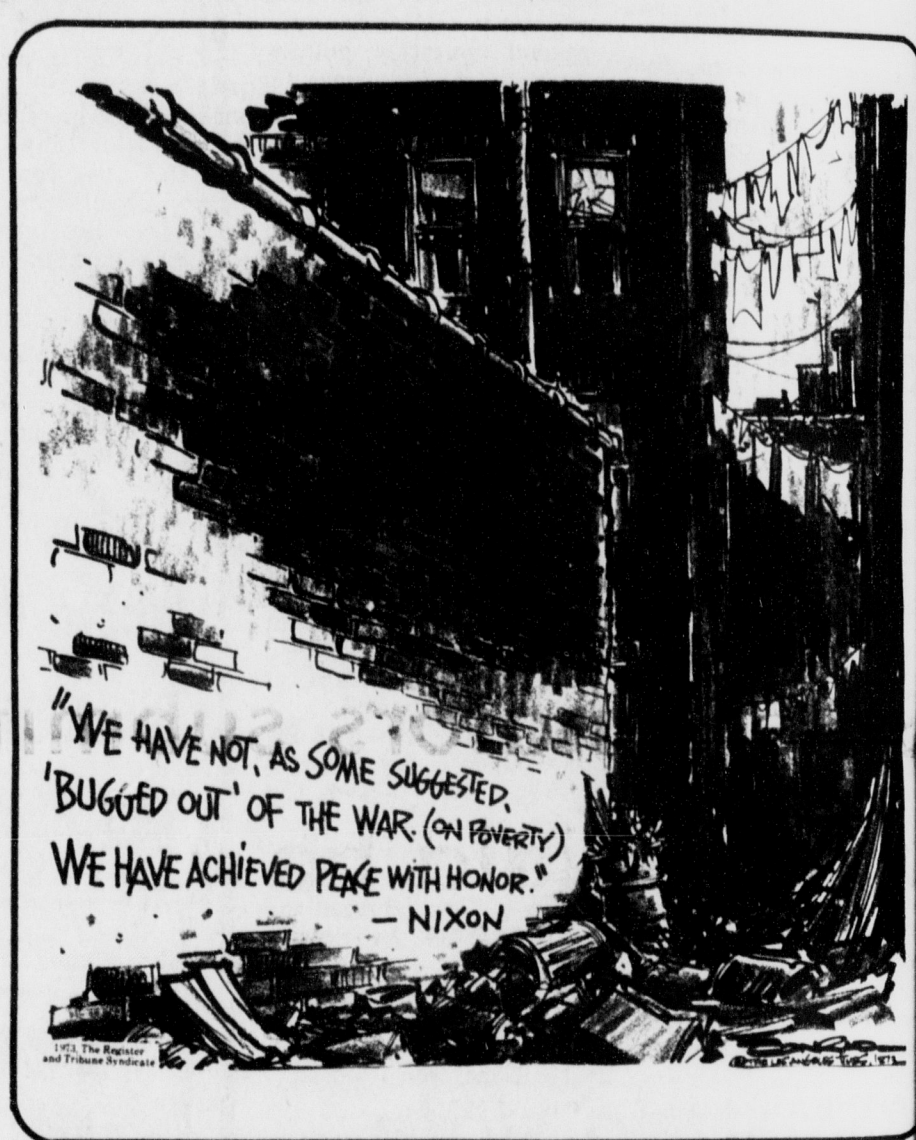
A reporter asked, "But suppose the forces of Poverty continue their aggression?" The spokesman answered: "The poor people are going to have to solve their own problems. This is the foundation of the Nixon Doctrine. The time has come when poor people have to stand on their own two feet and pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

Another reporter asked, "Will there be a peace dividend for the American people?"

"No," the White House spokesman said, "because the money used to fight the War on Poverty is now needed to purchase military hardware which has been sadly neglected during the last seven years."

"Will the President grant amnesty to those who refused to fight in the War on Poverty?" a reporter queried.

"Yes, he will," the spokesman said. "The President believes a man who refused to fight Poverty because of personal convictions should not carry this scar around with him for the rest of his life."



## Co-ops

To the Editor

I am writing this letter as a result of the article "Canadians tour area co - ops" by Diane Silver, which appeared in the Feb. 12 State News. Our talk with Silver was a lengthy one, so some items did get a little mixed up.

First of all, we in Science '44 do our own meal planning and cooking. We do have a purchasing agent who supervises the proportioning of food. He is the only full - time paid employee. Our bookkeeper is a part - time employee and only works three hours a day, five days a week.

Our financial structure is slightly different than it appeared in the story. Members of Science '44 Co - op (a corporation under an Ontario charter) pay their rent to a central office which is located in one of our houses. All accounts are processed through this office. They are subdivided into major and divisional accounts. The latter accounts are administered by the division (we have three divisions, each having seven houses) while the former accounts are spent on all houses under the discretion of our general manager (appointed from the membership).

During the course of the interview, we attempted to compare our co - ops with those we saw in East Lansing. We feel a co - op is a function of its members. Students create and take responsibility for the kind of home environment they desire. The co - ops in East Lansing have their particular features which are governed by the needs of their members. Our co - ops here in Kingston fulfill our needs and

have their own particular features. As long as individual members are happy and content with what they have, nothing else really matters.

We, in the interview may have intimidated that we felt our setup was better, but perhaps that was due to the fact that we helped to create what we have today, and so this alone would lead to a biased viewpoint.

I hope this letter will clear any haziness that may have arisen due to the article. Our stay in East Lansing was truly a remarkable, fun - filled weekend. We thoroughly enjoyed the company. Hopefully, this exchange will be continued year after year and include individuals not living in co - ops as well.

Thanks again, East Lansing!

Bill Olsson  
Kingston, Ontario  
Feb. 19, 1973

## Animal act

To the Editor:

Last week I was telephoned by one of your reporters concerning the upcoming inspection of animal care facilities at the University. I noticed the Feb. 19 article in the State News which was derived from our conversation. I find that your reporter was so lax in reporting our conversation and in pursuing the subject of his article that I seriously wonder about his competence. I wish to protest certain implications of the article, which are misleading because the reporter did not reflect the full context of our conversation.

I made it explicitly clear that I am

not an authority on the Animal Welfare Act of 1970 and am in charge of only one of many facilities on campus. Yet, the reporter quotes me with the implication that I am in some special position to know about the act and attributes a statement to me which applies to "University animal care facilities" in general. As a generalization, the statement may or may not be true. I don't know, and your reporter knew I didn't know.

I encouraged your reporter several times to read the Animal Welfare Act for himself and base his story on that and not on my comments. He obviously did not do that.

The inspections planned this week are not by federal inspectors. They are by a committee of authorities invited by the University. One of the purposes of this committee's visit, as I understand it, is to help us to interpret the Animal Welfare Act relative to our own facilities. Your reporter knew all this but missed the point again.

I did not make a general statement that the federal regulations are vague. We were talking about our facility here in the Museum, and I said that the regulations were somewhat vague (meaning, subject to some range of interpretation) as applied to our particular animals and type of facility in the Museum. For your reporter to extend this to the regulations as a whole was grossly misleading and negligent. I do not find the regulations at all vague in their treatment of certain other types of animals and facilities.

Richard W. Hill  
curator of living vertebrates  
and asst. professor of zoology

## Neglecting pro sports

To the Editor:

Why do you neglect professional sports in the State News? It is a very significant part of our society, but you almost completely neglect professional sports. The only coverage you have of pro sports is when it is absolutely inescapable or necessary, for example, the Super Bowl or the World Series.

The students here are quite interested in pro sports. If you do not believe me, just check out the number of students gathered around a residence hall copy of the Free Press every morning reading the sports section.

I am interested in MSU sports, but I get tired of reading, all five days of the week, how the Spartans lost the game Saturday, how they are going to win this week, how Bob Cassleman set a new world's record, or how Allen Smith expects the University to pay for his extraordinary clothing needs. When the Spartans win, that's great, when one of them sets a new record, that's great, but one or two day's coverage of an event is enough. Five days of the same thing is ridiculous. You repeat things so many times to waste space. Why not use this space usefully by having coverage of pro sports?

The sports section here stinks. It comes out a poor second when compared to the sports section of the Michigan Daily at U - M. We have access to the same wire services as the U - M paper, but only U - M has news of what went on the previous day in the world of professional sports.

I do not expect change because those who are set in their ways are afraid of anything new. I would like to know why there is no coverage of pro sports in the State News, but an answer is probably too much to expect.

Orrin Tibbitts  
Detroit sophomore  
Feb. 26, 1973



## 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.

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## Parking problem

A recent survey conducted by city Traffic Engineer Gordon Melvin cites increasing MSU traffic as one of the causes of parking problems and congestion on

residential streets in East Lansing.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

# Student drivers linked to lack of city parking

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

Residential parking problems in East Lansing can be traced to MSU, according to a report by Gordon Melvin, asst. city engineer.

The report, which Melvin started in 1971 and completed Feb. 20, states that the problems can be traced to two basic causes: relaxing of off-campus housing regulations by MSU and increased motor vehicle ownership and usage by MSU students.

"Additional demands are being placed on our streets every day by increased traffic volumes, more bicyclists, more pedestrians

and now more parking," the report states. "The street system is simply not capable of safely meeting all these ever increasing demands, and the only element that can be reasonably provided for off street is the parking."

The study recommends that MSU provide a parking and transportation system which would encourage campus bound traffickers to park at their lots rather than on residential streets. This would include persons visiting or attending MSU. The report also recommends the enactment of a licensing procedure for all rental property to regulate the number of parking spaces per apartment based on interior and exterior standards. This would relieve parking on city streets.

When the student apartment boom started in 1962, apartments were required to supply only one parking space for every three occupants. In 1963 a change in the ordinance required two spaces per apartment unit to reflect the increased vehicle use.

Also, older single-family structures are being rented for occupancy by many

students. Five, ten or more unrelated people live in houses designed for single families, the report states. One result is that more cars park on the property than it is able to accommodate.

In 1968 parking requirements increased to provide spaces for 70 per cent of those occupying apartments for unrelated persons.

The report added that present controls seem to be adequate to meet parking demands for student apartment residents, but additional problems developed. An increased demand was caused by the large number of unrelated persons occupying houses designed for occupancy by single families whose need for off street parking was not as great.

The report cites parking in front yards, tandem parking in driveways, encroachment of vehicles upon open space and the use of public alleys and streets for parking as major problems.

The report also reviewed the effects of overnight parking on East Lansing streets. Presently, no cars are allowed on East Lansing

streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The report stated that overnight parking would be detrimental to the city though benefitting the private citizen.

Curb parking, the study said, has been a contributing factor to congestion and accidents in the area between Collingwood and Abbott and Albert and Burcham streets.

Forty traffic accidents were recorded in the area during 1971. Fourteen of the forty accidents involved parked cars and five of the remaining 26 accidents were caused by parked cars or cars entering or leaving parking spaces.

City-wide, of the 1,303 traffic accidents reported in 1971, 59 involved parked vehicles and 21 involved a car entering or leaving a parking space.

Nationally, the Highway Research Board lists five primary causes of parking accidents. It cites vehicles parked in the roadway, vehicles leaving and entering a parked position, passengers leaving a vehicle on the street side and pedestrians crossing between cars as the major causes of accidents.

## TO GOVERNMENT SECRETS

# 1st Amendment subordinate?

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — From the start, many constitutional authorities have seen the Pentagon Papers trial as a major test of the government's authority over information and the public's access to it. But until Friday, when defense testimony began on the government's system of classifying secrets, the crucial First Amendment implications of the case had been somewhat obscured.

They had been touched upon by lawyers for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr., in their opening statements to the jury.

Now, in the coming days, the defense will open as

## News Analysis

broad an attack against the classification system as the trial judge will allow.

The First Amendment arises in this case in the government's melding of the classification system, as defined by an executive order, with the federal espionage, theft and conspiracy statutes. The government has never attempted this marriage before, and many lawyers believe that if the defendants are convicted, and that conviction is upheld, it will set legal precedents that could give the government a degree of control over information

that it never had before.

Congress has never passed an official secrets act making it a crime to disclose or publish any matter classified as top secret, largely because its validity under the First Amendment might be questionable, but also because of the possibility that such a law would permit the government to hide embarrassing information merely by stamping it "top secret."

The defendants are accused of six counts of espionage, six of theft and one of conspiracy. The Espionage Act, as its name

implies, is directed at espionage, not at leaking information, and the particular section invoked against the defendants has been used in the past only against persons alleged to have passed to a foreign country information that would damage the national defense.

In this case, however, the government is in essence trying to convince the judge and the jury that the disclosure of documents merely marked "top secret" is damaging to the national defense and helpful to a foreign country.

This concept of top secret designations rests not on law, but on Executive Order 10501, which was issued by former President Eisenhower on Nov. 5, 1953, and has since been superseded by an act issued by President Nixon, but was in effect at the time that Ellsberg and Russo allegedly committed the crimes.

The government goes even further in its theft charges. It contends that because the information contained in the Pentagon Papers was classified "top secret" under Executive Order 10501, it owns that information, and that the information itself, as distinct from the paper it was printed on, was therefore subject to theft.

In the conspiracy count,

the government contends that the defendants conspired to "defraud the United States" by "impairing, obstructing, and defeating its lawful governmental function of controlling the dissemination of classified government studies, reports, memoranda and communications."

Again, there is no statute that defines the classification of documents as a "lawful government function" and again, the government has never made such a contention in any previous case. If it is upheld in this case, the Justice Dept. could then invoke the general conspiracy laws against government officials and newsmen who act together to publicize classified matter.

Since the trial judge has refused thus far, to allow the "right to know" issue to be raised before the jury, it must be done indirectly, and that will be through the defense attack on the classification system, which will take place this week if all goes as scheduled.

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## State senators submit bill to shield newsmen

A shield law designed to protect news reporters' sources under law was introduced into the Michigan Senate Monday morning.

The bill would make information gathered by reporters on the same level as attorneys, doctors and clergymen — completely confidential.

State Senators Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, and George Hart, D-Saginaw, are introducing a bill which is similar to the one they sponsored two years ago, but was not passed.

Under the bill, a reporter would be able to keep any information gathered and the source of that information completely confidential, if he desired.

The reporter would be immune to assaults from contempt of court proceedings and grand jury investigations, which Hart said have become problems for reporters in the past.

The shield law, however, would not exempt newsmen from libel and slander proceedings.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, Detroit, will bring similar

but lengthier measures before the House of Representatives soon. Vaughn's four-bill shield package resembled the Hart and Richardson bill in intent and scope.

An aide from Vaughn's office said he saw no conflict between the two

shield efforts, but saw the two bills as pointed toward a singular purpose — protecting the newsmen.

An aide from Hart's office agreed, saying that the senators hoped to work with the house to get any bill passed to protect the confidentiality of news sources.

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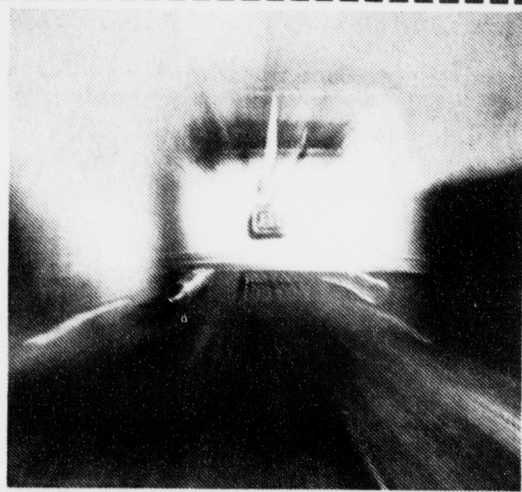
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## Cooperatives, student shops may group into one-stop mart

A community market housing an organic food store, book store, handmade clothing store and other cooperatives and nonprofit businesses may soon become a reality.

Fantasy Foods, a cooperative organic food store being developed by former members of Family of Man, is looking for other non-profit businesses to join it in renting part of the second floor of the old Knapps building on Albert Street and MAC Avenue. Its goal is to create a community market where people could shop in mostly student run, nonprofit shops.

"The more businesses, the more variety, and the better we could meet the people's needs," said Chuck Will, Fantasy Foods member.

Many businesses in one area could generate a heavy traffic of shoppers insuring the success of the individual businesses, Will said.

The owner of the building has agreed to rent the floor to Fantasy Foods if the cooperative can find enough businesses to pay the rent. Fantasy Foods would act as an intermediary between the owner and other stores, Will said.

People interested in the market should call 355-8300 during the day and 694-7211 after 6 p.m. and ask for Chuck or Terry.

## Independent study underused

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

The independent study program on campus has had high appraisal from professors and students alike.

But with all the approval and good results, limited statistics show that students still are not using independent study to its fullest potential.

This is particularly surprising because a frequent student complaint about MSU is that there is too much of an "impersonal atmosphere" on the campus of 40,000 students and that large lecture halls are not conducive to high-quality academic work.

"There are so many untapped resources on this campus," Mary Thompson, associate director of the Honors College, said recently. "Many academically-related areas could be delved into for further study and research yet we cannot hold a traditional course in the

subject."

She emphasized that the greater freedom afforded by an unstructured independent program on a 1-to-1 ratio with a professor is invaluable on a campus this size.

The University as a whole does not actively encourage independent study, because all action must be initiated between the student and the professor.

However, there is little administrative hassle or interference once a study is drawn up.

Morry Waksberg, a senior in the science program, concurred with Thompson's enthusiasm about the program and added that he had little difficulty arranging three independent science studies on a field study in Boston last summer.

"All three professors were extremely helpful and encouraging," he said. "One was even a department chairman yet they took

time to take an interest in my own personal situation."

However, this is precisely one criticism which University officials say hurts MSU in making a bid for legislative appropriations.

The legislators would rather see a professor's time directed towards large lecture halls and teaching en masse instead of spent with one or two independently researching students, the administrators say.

Other arguments from University officials have charged that it is an uneconomical use of professor time because there is no compensation for teaching reduction for taking on the additional load.

However, statistics indicate that most students spend an average of 10 hours a term with the professor and this has not been taxing on professor time.

The Honors College seems to be the only University organ which has made an effort to push students into the program. Pros and cons about the

program were compiled by a subcommittee of the Honors College in each of the last two years. Without any way of assessing whether independent study was on the increase, they used the study to prompt primarily honors students and also others into doing independent research.

The main student criticism is that the lack of publicity about the program discourages an average student from taking the initiative to work out a study program with a professor.

For this reason, the report by the Honors College lists every department and its receptivity to students interested in independent work. Waksberg said that it was through his encounter with the booklet that he initiated an interest in his studies.

The booklet is available to any student through the Honors College office in Eustace Hall.

Waksberg was enthusiastic in emphasizing a direct benefit from taking advantage of independent

## States study measures to OK death penalties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty and lawmakers in four other states already have passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Georgia and Texas, that the death penalty, as imposed in most states, was unconstitutional. The 5-4

court ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose the death penalty, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey showed that the question of capital punishment was an issue in almost every state. Most of the proposals provided execution as the punishment for killing a policeman or fireman, for airplane hijacking and for various types of murder, including murder committed during the course of another crime.

"Our interpretation is that the Supreme Court is not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory," said Sheldon Beycheck, chairman of a special Louisiana commission on capital punishment. "That is," he added, "the penalty must be imposed on both the rich man and the poor man."

Supporters of capital punishment cite the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crime and complain about the

coddling of felons.

"Some people are out to protect the blood-thirsty animals that go out and rape people and kill them, but not me," said South Dakota State Rep. Bernie Kopecky, chief sponsor of a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes. The bill passed the House by a narrow margin and is pending in the state Senate.

Ohio, Wyoming, and Florida have already reinstated executions, the Georgia general assembly has passed a measure to restore the death penalty and Gov. Jimmy Carter has said he will sign it.

The Ohio measure, enacted last December as part of a revision of the state's criminal laws, is typical. It defines capital murder -- that for which a death penalty may be imposed -- as premeditated murder, murder by concealed weapons and felony murder. It states that the death penalty can be

applied only if one of seven "aggravating circumstances" is present, but also lists three "mitigating circumstances" requiring a life sentence rather than execution.

The law -- to take effect Jan. 1, 1974 -- requires separate hearings to determine guilt or innocence and to decide the sentence. It also specifies that the judge must impose the death penalty if one of the aggravating conditions was present without any of the mitigating circumstances. Among the states where restoration of the death penalty is pending are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

### GET PEACE ASSIGNMENTS

## Soldiers shift to new roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for a small — and undisclosed — number of men shifted to Thailand, most American troops leaving South Vietnam are returning to the United States for discharge or assignment to new peacetime military roles.

Men with less than six months to serve are discharged on return unless they decide to sign on for another hitch.

Secrecy cloaks the number of officers and men being sent from Vietnam to Thailand, but sources said it is in the hundreds.

For the most part, they are joining the staffs of a reorganized headquarters directing remaining U.S. air operations over Cambodia and Laos, and a new center which will operate to determine the fate of more than 1,300 Americans still missing in Indochina.

Both the air headquarters and the new Casualty Resolution Center are at Nakohn Phanom Air Base, near the Laotian border.

With American military strength in Vietnam down near 11,000 men, the troops are a different breed than when the withdrawal was at floodtide.

About eight months ago the Pentagon stopped sending draftees to Vietnam.

So the men being shipped out of South Vietnam in these closing weeks of the long U.S. involvement are mainly career soldiers and airmen.

"They will come back and assume other duties at military bases throughout the United States," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedham said.

Many of the returning servicemen are technicians and specialists needed in particular for Army divisions rebuilding in the United States.

The films, which are being shown at the same time as the lecture, are a collection of advanced techniques characterized by a continuity of promising features and a comprehensive technique. In the beginning

THREE EAST LANSING apartments were reported burglarized Friday. One attempt of breaking and entering was also reported.

A CAR WORTH \$1,000 was reported stolen from the back parking lot of Capitol Villa Apartments at 1696 E. Grand River Ave. Friday, but has since been recovered. Also reported theft of another car from the same parking lot.

A STUDENT

## POLICE BRIEFS

## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

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Tickets are available NOW at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30). PUBLIC: \$5.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50 or Chamber Music Season Tickets.

If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15.

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Two-Lite Hour, 5:00-8:15

JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET  
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

3 Tonight at 6:15 and 8:15  
Two-Lite Hour, 5:45-8:15

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9:30 p.m.  
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look at the effe...  
private t...  
corporations...  
inside the...  
Cemetery Sch...  
in Gary, Indian...  
Channel 23.  
10 p...  
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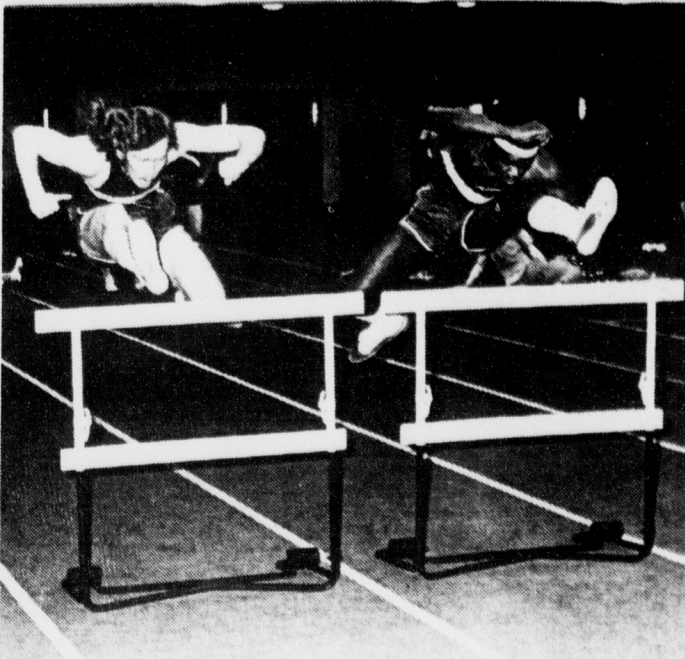






## CHOKE IN TITLE MEET

## Letdowns deflate trackmen



By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Indiana's impressive 54½ point runaway victory in last weekend's Big Ten indoor championship meet was somewhat expected.

The Hoosiers were favored because of their MSU hurdlers John Morrison (I) and Mike Hurd (r) each scored points in the Big Ten title meet last weekend at Purdue. Morrison posted a third place in 8.4, while Hurd copped fifth with an identical clocking.

SN photo by Milt Horst

balanced squad of talented athletes, however, most conference observers believed the outcome would be a little closer.

As it turned out, using the meet's scoring six system of first - 6, second - 4, third - 3, fourth - 2 and fifth - 1, U-M finished up in second place with 44½ points followed by MSU at 35.

According to the pre-meet calculations of Spartan head coach Fran Dittrich, his MSU squad was capable of scoring at least 49 points. Peak performances from the Spartans would have offset the Hoosier total since many of the points scored in actuality by Indiana were figured in Dittrich's pre-meet tally.

"Our team was so set on winning that they didn't relax to get a maximum performance," was the explanation from Dittrich on the Spartans exhibition. "We failed to score in events which I thought were sure bets and it's things like that which you can't overcome."

The Spartans were shut out in the two mile when Rob Cool, who had registered the second best time in the conference this year, failed to place, while Indiana nailed down the first and second spots for ten points.

Ken Popejoy was upset by Illinois' Mike Durkin in the mile run, costing the Spartans two points (the difference of a first place six points and a second place 4 points.)

Dane Fortney was stopped in his effort to gain at least a fifth place in the 880, finishing sixth.

The 60 yard dash deadlock of Marshall Dill and Purdue's Larry Burton also cost MSU a point it was

## BIG TEN

## Track

	Pts.
Indiana	54½
Michigan	44½
MSU	35
Wisconsin	33
Illinois	28
Minnesota	18½
Purdue	18
Iowa	13½
Northwestern	6
Ohio State	5

expected to post.

Del Gregory, who was favored to take second place in the long jump, had to settle for third and three points instead of four.

Bill Nance was stifled in his bid for a score in the 600, crossing the wire in sixth place.

John Morrison and Mike Hurd finished third and fifth respectively in the 70 yard high hurdles, while Dittrich had figured a second and fourth from the duo.

Lastly, MSU's mile relay unit of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Nance and Bob Castleman was stunned by U-M's quartet, which ultimately cost the Spartans another two points of the "sure bet" tallies.

MSU will turn its attention to the NCAA championship this weekend in Detroit, where nine members of the Spartan squad will carry MSU's hopes for the national title.

## Spartan of the week

## Mike Robinson

By virtue of being himself, Mike Robinson has earned the nod as winter term's final Spartan of the week.

Big games have become almost ordinary, and expected, from Robby, but the past week he demonstrated he can be even better.

The 5 - 10 junior cager from Detroit all but clinched his second straight Big Ten scoring title by bagging 72 points in his last two games, both Spartan victories. In his last outing, Robby popped in a career - high 40 points to insure an 86 - 72 victory over Northwestern. Last Monday, his 32 points were instrumental in the Spartans' 87 - 83 upset over Ohio State.

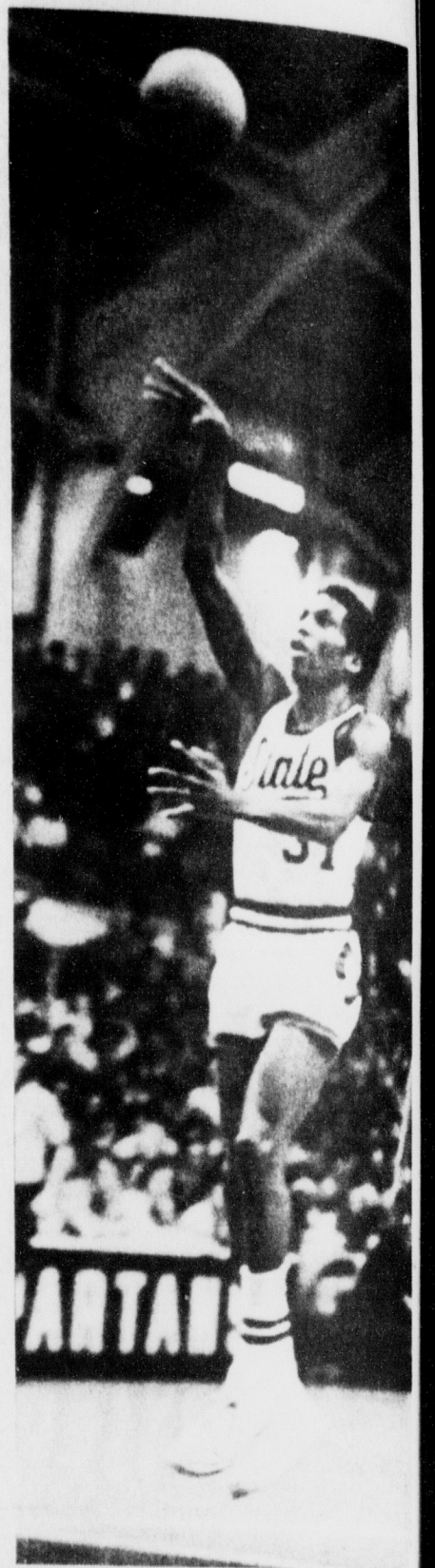
Others receiving nominations were: Steve Colp, hockey, Marshall Dill, track, Bruce Wright, swimming and Linda Stoick, women's basketball.

Colp became the highest single - season goal scorer in MSU history over the weekend when he notched his 34th goal, two more than Don (Zippy) Thompson scored last year. In three games last week the Toronto, Ont. freshman tallied five goals and eight assists, giving him 59 points for regular season play.

Dill, a Detroit sophomore, was the leading scorer in the Big Ten track championships Friday and Saturday. He tied Purdue's Larry Burton, and the conference record, in the 60 yard dash with a 5.9 clocking and picked up a first in the 300.

Wright, a freshman from Birmingham, swam to first - place in the Big Ten 100 - yard freestyle competition, breaking the U - M pool record with a time of 46.66.

Stoick, the Spartans' regular season leading scorer, paced the women to a third - place finish in the state tournament with a 58 point performance over three games. The Royal Oak sophomore remains the key as the women cagers begin regional play this week.



## Tech gains advantage, 7-2

Michigan Tech drew first blood in its semi - final Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoff with the MSU icers by taking a 7-2 decision Monday night at Demonstration Hall before 2,171.

The playoff winner is determined by total goals and therefore the Spartans will have to defeat Tech by more than a five - goal margin tonight to win the series.

Faceoff time for tonight's final contest is 7:30.

Tech was led by center Bob D'Alvise, who scored the three goal hat trick and Grahame Wise, who fired in a pair of Huskie goals.

The Spartan goals came on a

second period power - play tally by Tom Ross and by senior Michel Chaurest, who broke along dry spell on an elusive center ice slapshot late in the final period.

Tech led 4-1 after two periods. The Huskies grabbed a 2-0 advantage in the initial stanza on a pair of tallies by D'Alvise though MSU outshot Tech, 20-12.

Spartan freshman Ross cut the Michigan Tech lead to one goal when he scored a man - advantage tally just 1:40 into the second period. Ross beat goalie Jim Quance on a slap shot.

The Huskies came back with two markers, however.

## Hockey

Tonight's final game in the opening round WCHA playoffs will be televised by WKAR (Channel 23) at the 7:30 faceoff time.

Sports Director Jim Adams will provide the live play - by - play.

## BOWLING AND MORE BOWLING!

The end of bowling classes for the term allows us to offer even more hours for open bowling:

TUESDAY 8AM - 11PM  
WEDNESDAY 8AM - 1:30PM 4PM - 11PM  
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FRIDAY 8AM - 11PM  
SATURDAY 12NOON - 11PM  
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## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pack of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously, since only Dan's statement is true, he could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-packs, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

## Ski team ends season as Midwest champions

The MSU men's ski team ended its season with its seventh victory winning the Midwestern Collegiate Ski Assn. Championship held last Saturday and Sunday at Indianhead Mt., Ironwood, in the Upper Peninsula.

Finishing second was Ferris State College, followed by Notre Dame University and Central Michigan University.

The MSU women's team was defeated by Ferris.

Mike Lindley, Lansing sophomore, had the strongest performance for the men, finishing second in Sunday's giant - slalom. The MSU men were hampered by spills on a wet slalom course Saturday but skied well enough in the giant - slalom placing three in the first five to win the meet.

Jon Carlisle, senior from Sault Ste. Marie, finished fourth in the giant - slalom and was followed in fifth

spot by team captain Mark Ross, Birmingham junior.

Other men skiing for MSU were John Spielberger, Okemos junior, and Jim Nadler, freshman from Birmingham.

Five women skiing for MSU were team captain St. Kopka, Birmingham sophomore; Nanci Richards, Livonia sophomore; Barb Sutton and Donna Boyce, both freshmen from Grosse Pointe; and Sue Matthes, freshman from Warren.

The men's victory, giving them a 7-4 record, ended what captain Mark Ross said was the best season MSU skiers have had since the team was started at MSU eight years ago.

## Men's IM

The Men's IM Dept. has announced that building hours during spring vacation will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Friday and a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Humanities in London  
July 9 - August 25  
8 credits  
Hums 202 & 203  
or  
Hums 203 & 341  
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Wed., March 7  
4:00 p.m.  
Rm. 101 Bessey Hall

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# Prof's work aids breast cancer study

(continued from page 1)

of removal for both mammary and pituitary tumors.

In the case of removal of a mammary tumor by surgery, the measure is usually very devastating to the body involving the removal of a breast. This can have adverse psychological effects on many women.

Other ways to remedy

human breast cancer are the removal of ovaries, removal of the adrenal glands which produce adrenalin and removal of the pituitary.

He said the removal of the pituitary would come only as a last resort because the operation is extremely difficult.

The back of the skull must be opened and the surgeon must cut around the brain, which Meites said

can cause problems.

Using radiation on the pituitary, an area so close to the brain, is also very dangerous Meites said, because the radiation may kill other cells in surrounding areas, including brain tissue.

Pituitary cancer can also be halted by removing the pituitary, but again Meites says this procedure should only be considered as a last

resort.

A patient whose pituitary has been removed can live only in a protected environment in which he gets amounts of vital hormones given orally to partially replace the necessary hormones, Meites said.

Meites is a pioneer in brain hormone research and the results of his work could help answer a number of scientific and medical questions that have boggled the minds of scientists for centuries.

Meites has found that the brain controls the glands and hence the secretion of hormones. He is particularly interested in clarifying the relationship between the brain and the pituitary gland.

The pituitary is sometimes called the master gland because it regulates the hormones that control most basic body functions.

Other major glands that influence the brain through their hormone secretion are the adrenals, gonads,

pancreas and the thyroid.

But the relationship between the brain and the glands is a complex one because the glands produce hormones which help the brain control its own functions.

One of the questions that Meites' work could eventually shed light on is the process of aging.

"Discovering how the body works is a worthy goal in itself," Meites said.

Even if he does not

discover a practical cure for human breast cancer, the information gained from his work will be of value, he says.

Meites makes a point of publishing all the research he does and says "research

is useless unless it is published or publically presented."

The public who put out the funds for his research want to see something in return for its money, Meites said.

## Rep fails to settle feud between NCAA, AAU

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An attempt to negotiate the feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) by Michigan Rep. James G. O'Hara, D - Utica, apparently failed Monday.

The dispute has threatened the scheduled May basketball series by the AAU against the Soviet Union and the U.S. Unless a settlement is reached, the U.S. team will not include any of the nation's top collegiate players.

O'Hara met with officials of both parties after nearly three hours of hearings on the feud before his special education subcommittee of the House Education Committee.

While O'Hara indicated he is hopeful of a long-range resolution of the dispute, he does not see a settlement before the basketball series with the Soviet Union.

The AAU publicized the scheduled eight-game series as a chance for revenge of the disputed U.S. loss to the Russians in the Munich Olympic games last summer.

The organization plans to put together a national team comprised of the country's top college players.

The NCAA, however, which has jurisdiction over most of the nation's college athletes, including all athletes at major universities, has objected to the series since its announcement.

The NCAA has indicated it will refuse to sanction the series, which means any player who attends a NCAA member school would lose the rest of his college eligibility if he participates.

Neither the representatives of the AAU nor the NCAA were willing to discuss prospects of a settlement after the two-hour closed meeting.

The NCAA representatives, however, indicated after the closed meeting that they were still unwilling to certify the series unless changes were made.

Earlier they called the series "ill-conceived" and a "gimmick" designed principally to fulfill a television commitment with the AAU and CBS.

## Indians refuse to leave, make new demands

(continued from page 1)

The U.S. attorney general and senior federal official in Pine Ridge, told newsmen that he did not believe the Sunday counterproposal from Wounded Knee was a complete rejection of the government offer to depart the village between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday.

He said he would reassess the situation before determining if the offer would be extended to today.

There has been no shooting at Wounded Knee since Saturday morning, but heavily armed federal agents, patrolling in armored vehicles, continue to fire flares throughout the night over the village.

A steady snowfall blanketed Wounded Knee Monday and the bitter cold kept many of the village occupants huddled in churches or the few buildings.

The Indians also are demanding they be given access to supplies, medical treatment and communications. An Interior Department team installed a telephone in Wounded Knee and Erickson said provisions for medical treatment had been made.

Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader, said, "If old people start suffering we'll take offensive action."

He said the village is running low on food and fuel for heating.

Means was asked about the continuing federal report that the Indians have an M-60 machine gun in the village. "I wish we had," he replied. "We would mount it right up there at the church on a hill and intimidate them like they intimidate us."

After the Indians refused federal offers to leave the encampment Camp said, "We're finished talking with the Justice Dept. We'll deal with them later in the field with guns and violence."

Camp said the Indians wanted to talk with federal officials who can implement their demands. "We want Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, or a top aide would be acceptable," Camp added. "We dealt with some White House aides in Washington during the Trail of Broken Treaties, but they had no power. We would like to see presidential aide Henry Kissinger or John Ehrlichman out here. Why doesn't Nixon come here?" Camp continued. "He deals with the Reds in China, why not deal with the red man at home."

Camp termed the burning of the government proposal Sunday as "a bit dramatic. But we consider the offer only a starting point."

"We don't care if they extend the offer," Camp said of the one-day offer. "We can't consider going out until they deal with the issues that brought us here."

The tiny Indian trading post is surrounded by hundreds of federal marshals and FBI agents on the perimeter.

## Communists plan meeting boycott

(continued from page 1)

that body.

The military commission -- the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong -- was set up to bring the Jan. 27 cease-fire into effect.

The walkout by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations pushed

back on the agenda a proposal by the United States for a renewed joint appeal to field commanders to stop continued fighting, and discussion of surface to air missile batteries the United States and South Vietnam say the North Vietnamese installed after the cease-fire.

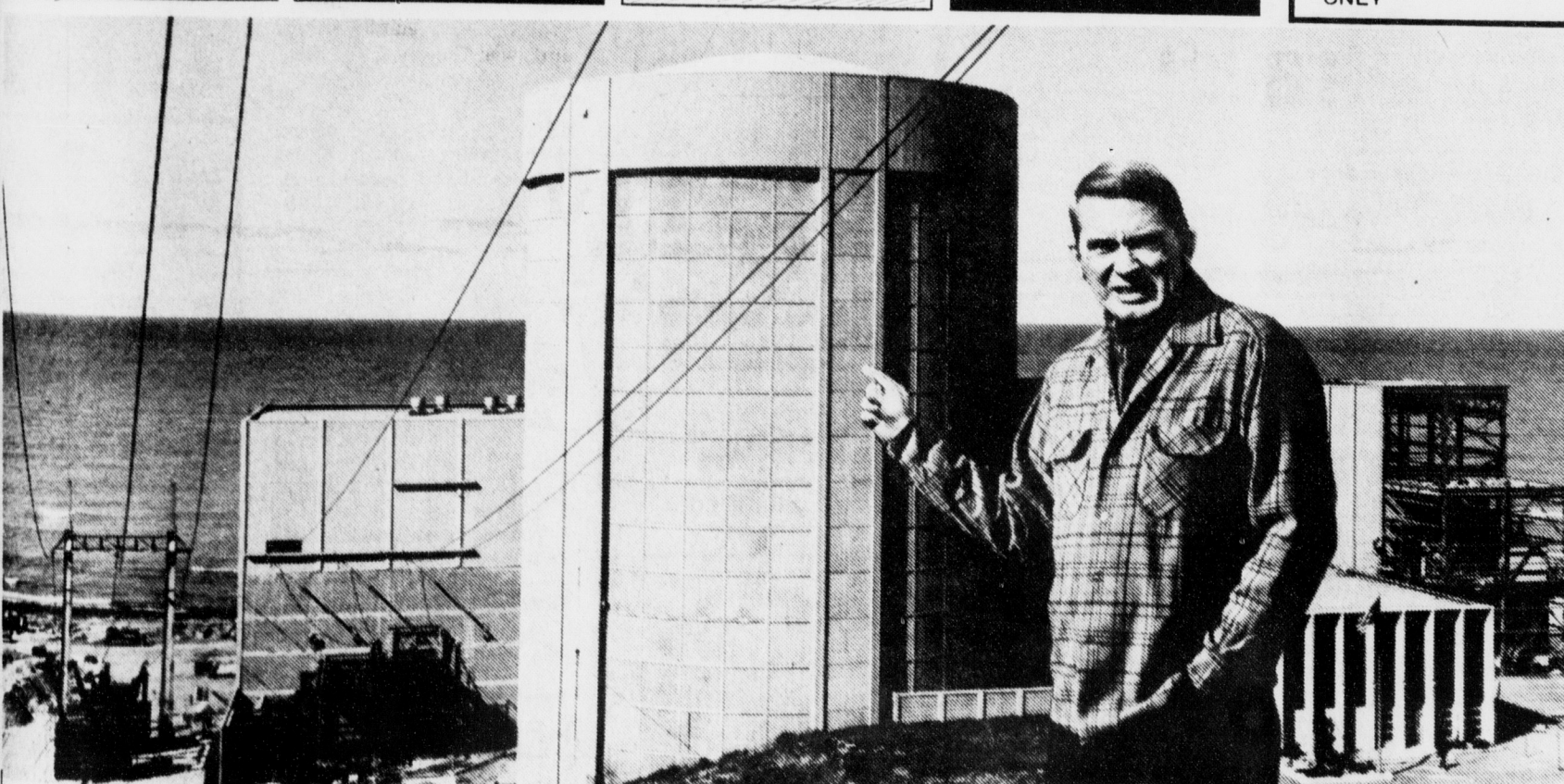
The United States also accused the Communists of dragging their feet on a joint military investigation into the shooting down of an U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission Feb. 16, near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five American crewmen were wounded, and one subsequently died. The U.S. delegation said it would pursue the investigation unilaterally and submit its findings to the Joint Military Commission. It said also it would assist the International Commission of Control and Supervision in its investigation of the incident.

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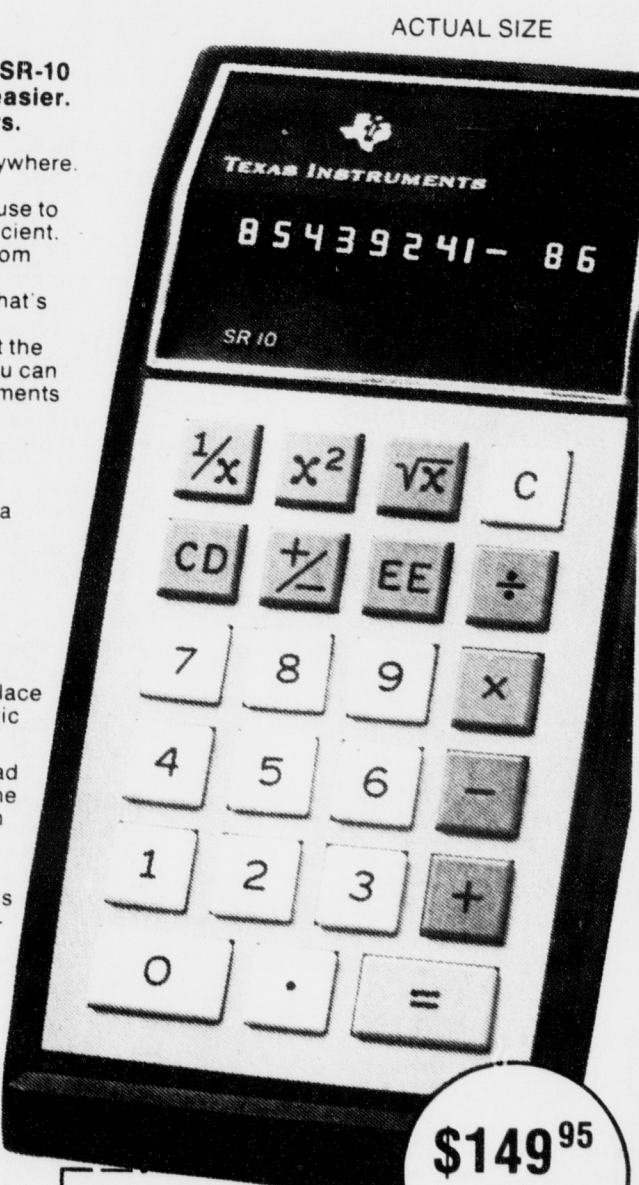
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15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
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cruise control. Phone  
676-5321. 5-3-7CHEVY IMPALA - 1968, V-8,  
automatic, power steering,  
real sharp. 587-6833. 3-3-7CHEVY VAN 1965, rebuilt 6  
cylinder, \$425. Call  
351-8365. 4-3-9CORVAIR, MID-ENGINE, V-8,  
all engine and handling  
modifications. 351-3843.  
3-3-8DATSUN 1967 - 1600  
Roadster, 37,000 miles,  
\$250. 355-9383, 355-4872.  
5-3-9DODGE CORONET - 1969,  
440, V-8 4 door hard top.  
Automatic, power steering,  
other extras, low mileage,  
very good condition, \$1,350.  
349-3268. 5-3-6DUSTER 1970 - good  
condition, must sell, \$1,300.  
337-1242. 4-3-9FIAT 124 Spider 1971, good  
condition, available end of  
term. 339-9354. 4-3-9FORD GALAXY 1964, power  
steering, automatic, good  
tires. \$125. 485-2627 after  
2pm. 3-3-8FORD FAIRLANE 1966, 2  
door, good body, engine,  
\$250. Must sell. 351-5147.  
5-3-9Give your budget a Break!  
Check mobile home living in  
today's Classified Ads.master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARDUse Your  
MASTER CHARGE  
At The STATE NEWS

## Automotive

HONDA 1972 coupe, Red, must  
sell immediately. 45 miles per  
gallon, good radio with extra  
antenna. Much warranty in  
effect, 71,000 miles. Cruises  
over 75 miles / hour. Take  
over payments, \$57/ month.  
484-3880 after 6pm. 4-3-9JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe.  
Good condition, \$2300 / best  
offer. 337-9318. 5-3-9MGB 1967 - new top, 56,000,  
best offer. 349-9823 after  
6pm. 5-3-9MG MIDGET - 1972, red with  
black interior, good  
condition. Must sell. Best  
offer. Call after 5pm.  
882-8843 or 485-1876. 4-3-9MUSTANG 351 1969, V-8, 4  
speed, leaving country, make  
offer. Call 332-1926. 7-3-9MUSTANG 1972 - Automatic,  
excellent shape, \$2,700 or  
best offer. 1968 Mustang, 3  
speed, good shape, \$1,100.  
Call 393-3050. 5-3-6NOVA 1972 - 6, stick, Ziebart.  
Very clean. Call Ron,  
351-4374. 5-3-6NOVA 1970 - Wife's car, 6  
cylinder, automatic, radio,  
excellent condition, \$1,250.  
484-6525. 3-3-7OLDSMOBILE VISTA  
CRUISER, 1969, loaded, air,  
9 passenger, full power,  
stereo tape. 371-1709. 3-3-7OLDSMOBILE 1964 - 4 door  
sedan, hydromatic, power  
brakes and steering, runs  
good, \$175. 1V2-8882.  
4-3-9OLDS 1968 - 4 door, excellent  
condition, lots of extras. Call  
or can be seen, 1760 Eiffert,  
Holt, 694-4571. 4-3-9OLDS 1964 - running, power  
steering, power brakes. \$50.  
Call 393-1488 on weekends.  
3-3-6OPEL KADETTE 1966, good  
condition, must sell, \$165 or  
best offer. Call Darryl,  
351-3711. 5-3-8PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1967,  
318, power steering, new  
transmission, \$700. 351-2673  
evenings. Daytime, 393-7800.  
5-3-8PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4  
speed, \$900 / best offer.  
353-8169 nights. 5-3-8PONTIAC 1967 Catalina,  
automatic, \$500. 1970  
Cutlass. Douglas, 337-1641,  
485-0724. 4-3-9SHARK - CUSTOM sports car  
body. 4 speed, 140hp.  
Corvair engine. 489-6144.  
4-3-9T-BIRD 1967, \$750, good  
condition, 8-5. Call  
482-0886, 371-4684  
evenings. 5-3-9TOYOTA MARK II, 1971. All  
options. Extras, best offer.  
337-0202. 5-3-9TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971, 4  
speed, beautiful condition,  
31,000 miles. Call Nat,  
355-4634 daytime, 351-9212  
nights. 4-3-9TRIUMPH - 1969 GT6+  
wrecked, new radial tires, \$500.  
Call 882-1230. 3-3-7VOLKSWAGEN 1966 -  
Squareback, rebuilt engine,  
good clutch, tires, etc. Call  
Jerry 10 - 5pm, 484-7773.  
After 5pm 485-8402. 4-3-9VW VAN - 1968, ideal for  
camping, \$1,600 or best  
offer. After 6pm 394-0349.  
3-3-8VW BUG - 1971, stick,  
sunroof, radio, must sell.  
Excellent condition.  
353-1857. 3-3-7VW 1971 Super Beetle. \$1100,  
or best offer. 489-4338. 4-3-9VW 1965, rebuilt engine, new  
brakes, starter, battery, \$300.  
337-1283. 3-3-7VW 1968 - good condition,  
cassette recorder. 351-0469  
after 5pm. 4-3-9

## Motorcycles

1971 SUZUKI 185 knobbies.  
Expansion chamber, 21"  
front wheel, Webco head.  
\$575. 332-2357, 337-0407  
evenings. 5-3-61967 VESPA GRAND SPORT,  
65 mph, 80 mpg, 10.5HP,  
white, 7,100 miles, \$250.  
339-8998. 6-3-91970 KAWASAKI, 350 Bighorn,  
1400 miles, new mains, \$390.  
489-7143. 3-3-61972 HONDA CB-175, must  
sell! Excellent condition.  
Rack. \$500. 332-1835. 2-3-7

## Motorcycles

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,  
RICKMAN. Super savings on  
1972 motorcycles. Large  
stock of 1973 models.  
Custom accessories, parts,  
and service. SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt. Just South of  
I-96 overpass. Phone  
694-6621. C-5-3-9

## Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car  
service including ignition,  
chassis, brakes and electrical  
available at ROBERTS  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.  
4980 Park Lake Road,  
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for  
appointment. C-3-9HOUSEKEEPING AND child  
care. Monday thru Friday,  
7:30am to 12:30pm. Own  
transportation. \$25/ week.  
339-9119 after 8pm. 5-3-9MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-3-9MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,  
Michigan and Grand River.  
Low cost, expert exhaust  
repair. Custom work. Pipe  
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,  
332-2927. C-3-9VW GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-3-9WORKSHOP MANUALS for  
most imported cars at  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C-3-9

## Aviation

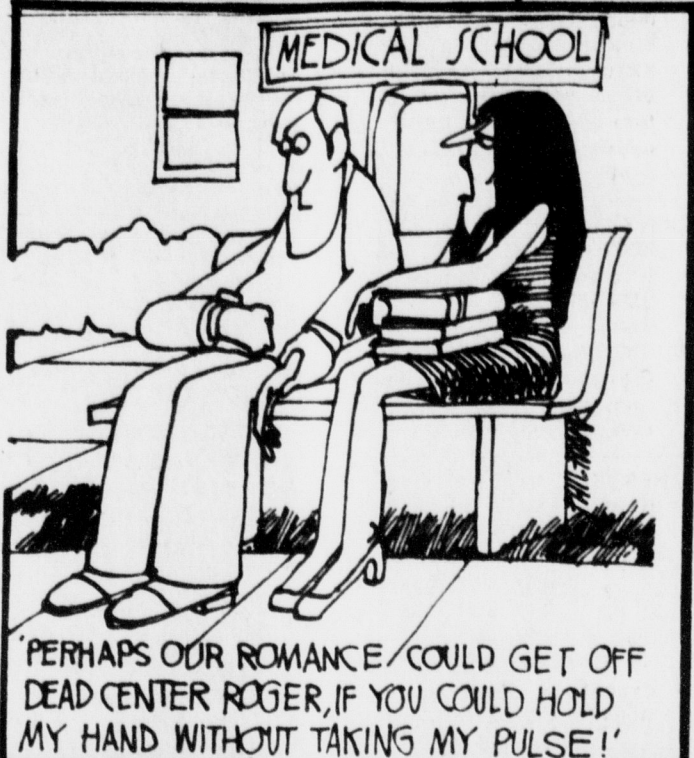
LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years  
experience in all types of  
flight training. Approved for  
veterans. FRANCIS  
AVIATION, Airport Road.  
Call 484-1324. C-3-9LEARN TO FLY. In a Cessna  
150 on the C.P.A. program.  
Approved for V.A. training.  
Flight examiner on staff. For  
further information call  
CAPITOL CITY AVIATION,  
489-5000. 5-3-9

## Employment

TYPIST - PART time 4 - 10pm.  
70 w.p.r. 3 nights a week.  
Apply in person today 3 - 4  
p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. WEXPERIENCED PRODUCTION  
editor needed to coordinate  
typesetting and printing of  
technical educational  
materials. Phone 349-1100.  
5-3-8WE NEED a warm, friendly  
student to live in starting  
spring quarter. Duties include:  
daytime babysitting, cooking.  
We offer a pleasant room,  
board, salary. Near campus.  
351-3364. 3-3-6FINANCIAL 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.APPLICATIONS ARE now  
being accepted for part time  
help. \$300/ month to start.  
489-3494. C-3-9EARN \$2 - \$4 per hour  
arranging interviews for part  
time work. Public contact  
experience preferred but not  
necessary. Call  
351-0622. 0X-7-3-9CHILD CARE. 15 month old  
boy needs sensitive, loving  
care Monday - Friday, 8 - 5  
in our Northeast Lansing  
home. Transportation.  
References. 489-1841 after  
5pm. 4-3-9MANAGER FOR apartment  
complex, prefer older couple,  
must have ability to perform  
minor mechanical repairs,  
and provide housekeeping  
duties. Housing plus salary.  
Located in Lansing; Reply to  
Box D-4, State News. 4-3-9LADIES FOR escort / dating  
service. \$3/ hour. Call for  
appointment. 482-0909.  
4-3-9RENTAL 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. 11-3-9Go with it! Check the elegant  
new apartment rentals in  
today's Classified Ads.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Employment

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY.  
Okemos Public Schools, good  
secretarial skills and  
experience necessary. Call  
Janet at 349-9440. 5-3-6WORK STUDY student for  
social science field research  
assistant job. 353-5015,  
485-8048: Ask for John.  
4-3-9FULL AND part time work  
available close to campus,  
to suit your schedule. Call  
351-3700 between 9am and  
5pm. 4-3-9PART TIME student  
employment with housewares  
distributor. Automobile  
required. Flexible hours,  
351-5800. C-1-3-9WE NEED responsible people  
concerned with the problem  
of air pollution to show our  
unique total air treatment  
machine in homes, hospitals,  
factories and schools.  
Monday - Friday evenings, 6  
- 9pm, and some Saturday  
daytime. Must have car and 5  
years Lansing residency.  
\$220/ month guaranteed  
salary. 485-1981, Friday 12 -  
5pm. 5-3-9WANTED - 5 girls for  
telephone soliciting -  
experience preferred, but not  
necessary. Salary plus  
commission. Phone  
487-3196. 5-3-9PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE.  
Peace Corps / Vista has  
positions for people with  
degrees in Urban Planning,  
Agriculture, Business,  
Engineering, Social Work,  
Public Health and Linguistics.  
See recruiters at MSU  
placement office. March 6, 7,  
8. 3-3-7NEED - BABYSITTER for  
two in Spartan Village, 4  
days / week. Spring term.  
355-2806 after 4pm. 3-3-7PHONE GIRL to work 5 - 9pm,  
Monday - Friday, \$2.00 per  
hour. Call 485-3538. 2-3-6BABYSITTER, 11 - 5pm daily.  
Own transportation. Please  
call after 5pm, 485-7718.  
3-3-8SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
NURSING ATTENDANTS  
NEEDED.TRAIN FOR THE  
POSITION ON YOUR  
SPRING BREAK, MARCH  
19 - MARCH 23. 10 minutes  
from MSU, transportation a  
must, free lunch, parking and  
coffee breaks. Apply 8 -  
3:30pm Monday - Friday.  
INGHAM COUNTY  
EXTENDED CARE  
FACILITY, 3882 Dobie  
Road, Okemos. 5-3-9TEACHERS. THE PEACE  
CORPS has 2000 teaching  
positions open this summer.  
500 math and science  
teachers, 500 teachers of  
English (with French or  
Spanish), 300 elementary  
teachers, 200 physical  
education, 300 vocational  
education, home economics,  
business. Teaching positions  
also available in Vista. See  
recruiter at MSU Placement  
Office. March 6, 7, 8. 3-3-7HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN,  
experience preferred.  
Competitive salary, 40 hour  
work week, generous fringe  
benefits. Call  
LABORATORY OF  
CLINICAL MEDICINE,  
372-8180. 5-3-9Go with it! Check the elegant  
new apartment rentals in  
today's Classified Ads.

## Employment

BABYSITTER in my home,  
Monday - Friday, 7:45 -  
5:15. Please call 355-0781,  
after 5:30pm. 3-3-6TV 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-3-9NEED ONE girl for large 4 -  
man, spring term. Great  
location. \$65/ month.  
351-8790. 5-3-6CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man  
apartment sublease spring  
term. \$300. 337-2117. 5-3-6ONE MAN needed for 3 man,  
on campus, spring and  
summer. \$72.50. 351-7383.  
4-3-9STUDENT TEACHER needs girl  
for Delta Alpha 4 man, large.  
\$60. 337-2355. 4-3-91 GIRL NEEDED for 3 man  
apartment. Across from  
campus. 351-9560. 4-3-9EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to  
sublet. Pool privileges. Call  
after 5pm, 351-0469. 4-3-91 GIRL SUBLET 4 man spring  
term. \$65/ month. 332-5227.  
4-3-91 MAN NEEDED for 4 man  
Capitol Villa apartments.  
Spring term. Nice guys.  
Terms negotiable. 351-6628.  
4-3-9TWO PEOPLE needed for  
apartment spring term, \$135/  
term. 337-9544. 3-3-8GIRL - OWN room near  
campus, \$66 month.  
351-0842 immediately. 3-3-8NEED TWO girls for spring.  
Twyckingham, \$65. Call  
337-0256. 1-3-6NOW  
LEASING  
FOR  
SUMMER  
& FALL  
CEDAR  
VILLAGE  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar  
351-5180NEED GUY, spring, Americana,  
4 man, March rent paid.  
332-0601. 4-3-9NEED GIRL, spring, Burcham,  
3 man, March rent paid.  
337-0819. 4-3-9MAN NEEDED - house  
Pennsylvania Avenue, \$55  
double, \$65 single, no  
utilities. Call 482-1749. 4-3-9TWO BEDROOM apartment to  
share until June. Call  
351-9562. 4-3-9NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1-4  
people for four - man. Close,  
furnished. Call 337-0595.  
4-3-9GIRL FOR furnished  
apartment. Own room, \$85,  
utilities paid. Call 484-0505  
after 5:30pm. 3-3-8135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS -  
2 man, furnished. Year leases  
only beginning June 15th.  
\$175 until April 1st.  
882-2316, 487-3216,  
482-2937. 11-3-9

## Apartments

NEAR LANSING Community  
College - 3 rooms, furnished,  
carpeted, \$130 includes  
utilities. Girls or married  
couple. No children / pets.  
489-1276. 10-3-9GIRL NEEDED spring term.  
Campus View No. 5.  
Michigan Avenue. 332-3124.  
10-3-9NEEDED ONE girl for four  
man, spring term, close.  
332-6859. 3-3-6THREE GIRLS for sunny four  
man (Waters Edge), \$75.  
332-8479. 5-3-6ONE PERSON wanted to share  
2 man apartment. \$55/  
month. Call Alan, 489-1634.  
X-5-3-62 MAN FURNISHED  
apartments, 129 Burcham  
Drive, \$135, 124 Cedar  
Street, \$165, East Lansing.  
Available June and  
September. Year leases only.  
Call 487-3216. 5-10pm call  
882-2316. 9-3-9COUPLE - LOWER 1 bedroom  
furnished, newly decorated,  
near Eastern, \$139.  
663-8418. 0-2-3-6CAMPUS VIEW  
APARTMENTS  
UNIVERSITY  
SUPERVISED  
HOUSINGNOW RENTING LUXURY  
4, 5 AND 6 MAN  
APARTMENTS  
FOR SUMMER AND FALLAN ALTERNATIVE TO  
DORMITORY LIVING  
FOR NEXT YEAR'S  
SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
apartments. Parking and  
laundry facilities. Lease  
required. No pets. Near LCC.  
\$160. 600 River Street,  
Lansing. 485-3140. 7-3-9ONE FEMALE roommate  
needed for 4-man,  
Twyckingham, spring, \$70.  
No deposits. 332-2831. 5-3-8ONE OR two females for 3 man,  
spring / summer, close,  
cheap. 351-6425 after  
5:30pm. 3-3-6MSU AREA / Okemos - 1  
bedroom, unfurnished, air  
conditioned, carpeted,  
modern, \$140, heat included.  
349-1607. 3-3-6ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher  
and garbage disposal,  
carpeted throughout, ideal  
for married or graduate  
student, quiet building, \$165.  
351-6729 or call the  
WALTER NELLER  
COMPANY, 489-6561. 6-3-9ONE WOMAN to share  
apartment spring term. Own  
room. 337-1567. 6-3-9NEED GIRL, spring -  
Americana, 4 man, March  
rent paid! 337-2142. 6-3-9SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom, \$85  
each. GREAT LOCATION!  
337-2450. 6-3-9GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,  
spring, close to campus.  
337-0591. 5-3-8



## Houses

## Rooms

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Personal

TWO PEOPLE for house, own

rooms, \$55/ month. Call

351-9465. 3-3-8

STUDENTS NEAR campus,

have bedroom to sublet. Own

room. 332-0105. 4-3-9

EAST LANSING - modern 2

bedroom duplex, \$185 per

month. 351-7814. 3-3-8

ROOM for rent in house for

female. Call 489-5874

anytime. 1-3-6

SINGLE OR couple to share

country living. Call

677-2971. 1-3-6

ROOM FOR male in suburban

East Lansing home, near

campus. Share expenses.

Phone 882-6833 after 5pm.

5-3-7

PERSON TO share nice house in

Lansing, own room.

489-9350. 6-3-9

GIRL, SPRING, own room,

\$64/ month. Beal Street.

351-6566. 3-3-6

BEST HOUSE near campus,

needs one girl to share,

332-5657. 3-3-7

FOUR BEDROOMS in Lansing

house, liberal, no lease, \$30-

\$45 call 485-3089. 2-3-6

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male,

close to campus, own room,

430 Park Lane. Call

351-4249. 2-3-6

THREE BEDROOM, bath 1/2,

refrigerator, built-in stove,

washer, dryer, finished

basement, \$245/ month plus

deposit. Families only.

485-0767. 5-3-7

FRATERNITY HOUSE, spring

term. Room/ board. For

information call 337-2093.

4-3-9

MAN WANTED for spring.

Share room, close,

reasonable. 353-7899,

332-1619. 3-3-8

NEW FULLY carpeted two

bedroom duplex. Appliances,

air conditioning and a full

basement. \$200/ month plus

utilities. Phone 675-5454.

4-3-9

MALE STUDENT, kitchen

privileges. 1V4-8151. 3-3-8

ROOM in house with student

family, \$55. Babysit

occasionally. 351-0997. 3-3-8

BASEMENT STUDIOS for arts

and crafts. Carpeted, paneled,

\$30 month. 351-0997. 3-3-8

PEDIK HOUSE has openings

for females, spring term.

\$220 room and board.

332-0844. 3-3-8

HANDICAPPED STUDENT

needs male assistance, share

double room, Spring and

summer terms. Room and

board paid. Call 355-4015

after 5:30pm. 5-3-9

WOMEN - ROOM and board

available at ULREY HOUSE

CO-OP. 332-5095. 5-3-6

ROOM AND board. \$230 per

term. Bogue Street Co-op,

opposite Snyder. 351-8661.

5-3-6

CHEERFUL SPACIOUS room

in private home for serious

student. Spring term.

332-3609. 5-3-9

SINGLE, CLEAN, quiet,

parking, no cooking, close to

campus. 351-0631. 3-3-9

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean,

quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone

485-8836. 0-3-9

TWO OR 3 man suite

completely furnished,

semi-private bath, kitchen,

TV lounge, laundry, parking,

\$165, utilities included, very

close. 332-8965 or 484-9774.

C-7-3-9

EAST LANSING, male, 3 blocks

to Union and no cooking.

332-0205. 3-3-6

FOR MALE student. Across

from Union, 211 1/2 Grand

River, upstairs. 5-3-8

LADIES ROOM, single, private

entrance, close, \$60/ month.

351-5705. 3-3-6

GIRL to share Christian home,

own room, South side,

393-3815. 3-3-6

PRIVATE ROOM, light

cooking, parking near MSU.

908 Hicks Drive, 337-9247.

5-3-9

LANSING: TWO singles, \$75.

Parking, 917 West Ionia.

After 7pm. 5-3-9

CLOSE TO campus, clean,

351-8154. 5-3-9

LOCATED BEHIND Taco Bell,

1 block from Berkey Hall.

Board if wanted. 332-2563.

5-3-9

OWN ROOM in Owen Graduate

Hall, includes board, maid

service. 355-3929 or

353-3579. Keep trying! 5-3-9

FOR WOMEN, quiet single

room, close in. Community

kitchen, no parking facilities.

332-0647 after 5pm, Monday

thru Friday only. 3-3-7

ROOM AND board, males only,

parking, close to campus,

private rooms. 332-5035.

5-3-9

BOYS RED stingray bike, \$30.

Good condition. 339-8685

after 3pm. 4-3-9

TEN SPEED boys Schwinn

bicycle, like new, \$90.

655-2980. 4-3-9

YAMAHA PARAMOUNT skis,

200cm, typewriter, Hoover

vacuum, bean bag chair,

Magnavox portable stereo;

All new, negotiable.

355-5994. 3-3-8

MARANTZ, PIONEER,

Kenwood, receivers; Garrard,

Pioneer, Yamaha, turntables;

others too. All mint

condition. Cheap! 351-2697.

3-3-8

OBOE - BY LESHER, used

only 6 months, excellent

condition. 393-2149 after

8pm. 3-3-7

MARANTZ SPEAKERS

Imperial IV \$190. 7 months

old. 353-7493. 5-3-9

INSTA-MATIC GAS or electric

refrigerator, 3 c.i. Call Chris,

332-3495. 1-3-6

64 USED sewing machines

\$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and

straight stitchers, portables

and console models. Singers,

Whites, Kenmores, and many

more too numerous to

mention. 30 used vacuums \$5

up. Uprights and tanks,

Kirbys, Electrolux, Rainbows

and many more too

numerous to mention. Hours

9am to 5pm Saturday 9 - 12

noon. ELECTRO GRAND,

804 East Michigan, Lansing.

0-5-3-9

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles.

Help prevent them with

prescription sunglasses.

OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615

East Michigan, Lansing.

372-7409. C-5-3-9

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns

of all kinds. Buy, trade and

sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP,

2412 South Cedar, Call

371-2244. 5-3-9

SALE SALE SALE!!!

500 used 8-track tapes \$1 each

while they last. 100 diamond

engagement sets, 25% off.

WILCOX SECOND HAND

STORE, 509 East Michigan,

Lansing. Phone 485-4391.

C-5-3-9

100 USED vacuum cleaners.

Tanks, canisters and uprights.

Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88

and up. DENNIS

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,

316 N. Cedar, opposite City

Market. C-3-3-9

SEWING MACHINE Clearance

Sale. Brand new portable,

\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large

selection of reconditioned

used machines. Singers,

Whites, Necchis, New Home

and "many others." \$19.95

to \$39.95. Terms.

EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING

COMPANY, 1115 North

Washington. 489-6448.

C-3-3-9

P R O F E S S I O N A L

ELECTRONIC calculators by

Bowmar - \$99.95. Eight

digit, floating decimal, five

function constant, key, key,

rechargeable battery, AC

adapter/ charger, one year

parts and labor guarantee.

GILL ELECTRONICS,

349-9293. 9 - 1pm for order

information. 5-3-9

BASS TROMBONE, Yamaha,

hardly used, 2 mouthpieces,

\$325. Phone 393-5846. 5-3-9

AMPX 890 reel - reel tape

recorder, omnidirectional, AC

self contained, \$150.

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# Men: you've come a long way

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Men, there is hope for you yet.

Women are no longer the only ones liberating job roles. Four men on campus have also broken the sex barriers.

Charlie Hagerman is a secretary. Tony Dunaske and Dave Chambers are telephone operators.

A fourth, Steve Apmann,

works part-time in both the office and the tool room at the Physical Plant.

Howard Smith, maintenance supervisor at the Physical Plant, said that Apmann had some office experience while in high school and is a good typist. Smith said Apmann was hired with these qualifications so he could fill in as a clerk.

"It's a different type of experience, so alien at first

that you can't relate to it," Apmann said. "So you end up relating to the people. They're a bunch of women so that's OK."

Smith said that he has always had two or three women working there part-time, but winter term Apmann was the only applicant.

Hagerman, 21, is a full time clerk in the economics department office along with five women. He likes

his job and says that he gets along well with the other people in the department.

"I think there would be a problem if I was in a typing pool with a lot of females," Hagerman said. "But here the work is divided and it is a small office."

He said that before World War II almost all secretaries were men. The women took their place during the war and just stayed on.

"They have the advantage of a dress," Hagerman said, smiling.

Eva Beckley, the chief telephone operator for MSU, said that Dunaske and Chambers have worked out marvelously.

"I would be happy to hire more if they were qualified and interested," he said. "They guys don't get as rattled as girls at the start."

Chambers, 24, said that the other operators have accepted him, but thinks that the women watch their language and what they talk about when he is working. "My masculinity is definitely noticed here,"

Chambers said.

Chambers said that some people are so stunned when he answers that they think they have a wrong number and hang up. Some girls have told him that it's really pleasant talking with a guy.

"I answer the next call with a smile in my voice," Chambers said.

Chambers said that he has gotten enthusiastic responses from men, such as: "A dude operator — Men's Lib — right — on!"

Chambers received his experience in the Air Force. When serving in Las Vegas he was part of a change-over from civilian female operators to males in the military.

While learning the switchboard, Chambers said that both he and a woman were plugged in at the same time. He would take a call and if the woman knew the number from memory she would answer before him. This really shook the caller, he said.



**Man working**

Steve Apmann, Minneapolis graduate student, works as a secretary at the Physical Plant. He handles radio communications, takes shorthand and is a qualified typist. Apmann was the only applicant winter term.

State News photo by Lewis W. Tysman



**Sharp shark**

Carla Johnson, Flint senior, has chalked up a win at the Women's Regional Pool Tournament last month to become the top women's pool player in the Midwest.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Woman champ makes big splash at pool hall

By TOM STEWART

For years the local pool hall has been almost exclusively a male domain. In this age of liberation, however, it's not too uncommon to find a female infiltrating that once sacred male domain.

Almost every afternoon one can find Carla Johnson, Flint senior, in the Union's pool hall practicing the age-old game — and one she plays exceptionally well.

Johnson's prowess at the pool table is well known. She is the number one collegiate women's pool player in the Midwest. She won the Womens Regional Pool Tournament at Eastern Michigan University last month.

Johnson, an Art History major, began playing pool in 1969 while working as a drummer in a touring U.S.O. show in Vietnam. She spends from two to three hours a day practicing.

"I'd like to be the best player in the world," Johnson said.

Johnson has been in a number of professional tournaments. However, she says her most exciting game was an exhibition match with Willie Mosconi, Mosconi, who holds the world's record with a 326

ball run, beat her 150 balls to 29.

"The experience and thrill I got from playing Mosconi was well worth the shellacking I took," she said.

Not all men fare as well against Johnson as did Mosconi. More often than not she comes out on top.

"At first they think it's a mistake that a chick just beat them at pool," she said. "But after I proceed to do it again they realize it's no mistake."

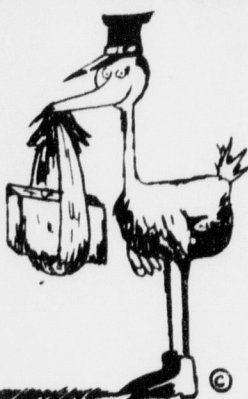
The problem with being good at pool and being a

girl, Johnson said, is that it's hard to find boyfriends. No guy seems to want to date a girl who can beat them at pool.

"I find I have to date guys who are better than me," she said, "or else they don't stick around long."



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## White male fears future job discrimination

(continued from page 1)

not shove something down people's throats," Sharp said. "Our philosophy is to help open doors but not to interfere in interpersonal relations (in the department)."

Sharp said the recruiting of women and minorities is necessary to create a new social situation and to show the good intentions of MSU.

"There is a real feeling among white males that they are being discriminated against," Sharp said, but added that the United States needs to have every qualified person working.

"Our goal is to have each person considered on an equal basis," she said.

Sharp stressed that the University is not trying to lower the quality or the number of standards. "We want to make sure everyone has a direct chance at the job."

The School of Criminal Justice, one of the departments on campus with an all male faculty, recently passed a resolution at a faculty meeting which requested that the school employ three women faculty members by September. The resolution was prompted by the need for female criminal justice students to have a role model and that all criminal justice students to have an awareness of women supervisory positions in the field of criminal justice.

Clara Molina, criminal justice graduate student, started the resolution which was jointly sponsored by the Graduate Student Forum, the Student Advisory Committee and Alpha Phi Sigma, Police Administration Honorary.

Molina said the main faculty concern is that the women meet academic qualifications first.

"The thrust of the criticism is not to reduce educational qualifications, but to find qualified people," Molina said.

She said the school has not been addressing these areas as fully as possible and wants advising of faculty positions open to a wider area.

The School of Criminal Justice is anticipating an

opening for two faculty members this September.

Sharp described the resolution as "delightful" and said that other departments are passing similar resolutions.



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