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## Hormone research

Carol Bradley left, Gary Kledzik center and Henry Huang, discuss hormone secretion levels in the rats that they test for various diseases including cancer. Huang is currently studying the aging process in rats in hopes that he may find what causes humans to age.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Cancer study may lead to other disease cures

By MIKE LAHOUSE  
State News Staff Writer

Henry S. Huang, MSU doctoral candidate from Taiwan, is trying to develop drug treatment that will retard the aging process and increase the fertility span in rats.

Kaleem Quandt, another doctoral candidate from India, is doing research with many drugs to determine how they can effectively cut down mammary cancer in rats.

Both men were attracted to MSU because of the research programs of Joseph Meites, professor of physiology. The effects of both men's research could eventually be applied to mankind.

The work of MSU scientists to combat cancerous diseases has in fact come increasingly closer to fruition.

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

Drugs that MSU scientists have developed and experimented with, including Meites and Barnett Rosenberg, biophysicist, are currently being tested on human cancer in hopes that a cure may soon be found.

One effect of the cancer research, in addition to perhaps providing an

effective treatment for cancer, is the training of young scientists who say they expect to make tremendous strides in the coming years in the treatment of physical problems that have plagued mankind for centuries.

"In the next 50 years I'm sure the

(continued on page 11)

## UNLESS U.S. INTERVENES

## Indians threaten to end truce

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — The Indians holding Wounded Knee threatened to call off their cease-fire with federal marshals Tuesday night unless the Interior Dept. intervenes immediately in a tribal dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

Lawyers representing the 200 Indians who seized Wounded Knee a week ago held brief talks with an Interior Dept. official and said there must be an immediate suspension of the tribal constitution and a referendum to hold new elections.

American Indian Movement leader in Wounded Knee are demanding the immediate removal from office of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000 member tribe. They also want protection from what they allege will be Wilson's strongarm tactics against persons involved in the Wounded Knee action.

Charles G. Soller, an Interior spokesman, said the commissioner of Indian affairs would not go to Wounded Knee until the village is abandoned by the militants and the incident ended.

Raymon Roubideaux, American Indian Movement negotiator, told Soller, "Asking them to lay down their arms is asking them to commit suicide."

Vernon Long, a tribal civil rights leader, told Soller, "We cannot wait two weeks. If you can't help us, we're not going to wait. We're going to get it over today."

Soller replied, "I have no suggestions to alleviate this problem." He told Indian leaders he would confer with Washington and report back later Tuesday.

responsible for the question of the release of military and civilian personnel detained by the allies of the Americans.

"We ask the American government to respect strictly all which it has promised in carrying out all necessary measures so that the question of the release of the military and civilian personnel detained by the Saigon government can be executed."

The Viet Cong appeal to Washington was disclosed at about the same time that Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress he expected the controversy over Vietnamese prisoners "to be worked out in the very near future."

Meanwhile, 20 smiling former American prisoners of war, one waving an American flag, flew home Wednesday morning to the United States.

Three later flights carrying 60 more former POWs were bound for Scott Air Force Base, Calif., and Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.

Meanwhile Dennis Banks, a leader of the militant Indians, told his followers in Wounded Knee, "We all know we're in a war and we're beginning to feel the first pangs of war — pangs of hunger and pangs of cold. We know they're going to try to starve us out or freeze us out. But this is our kind of war. We've been fighting hunger and cold all our lives."

Banks warned his people things could get worse. "What's most important is that we are not doing this for ourselves, but for our children and our unborn," Banks said.

## Congress assured vote on N. Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday that any assistance program for North Vietnam would require prior congressional approval.

"There will be no attempt to hide anything from Congress," he said.

But some committee members were hostile to aid for North Vietnam even with this assurance.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, told Rogers: "I'm not going to accept money for North Vietnam when there is no money for housing the elderly." Hays also threatened to stall his subcommittee's review of the State Dept. budget and said he might sponsor an amendment to bar any funds for Hanoi without direct approval of Congress.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said bluntly: "I would not give North

Vietnam one cockeyed dime for reparations."

Rogers agreed. "No one in the administration would give them one cockeyed dime for reparations," he said. But he said a rehabilitation program was another matter and the administration probably will unveil its proposal in a month.

"We will come to Congress to ask for authority for such a program," he added.

The secretary thereby inched further toward an accommodation with Congress. President Nixon said at a news conference Friday that any assistance money will come from defense and foreign aid funds and not from the domestic side of the federal budget.

Rogers also told the committee he is confident a military peace can be maintained in Vietnam but said prospects for a political settlement are questionable.

Testifying about the international agreement to support the cease-fire in Vietnam, Rogers said: "I do not expect there will be any major military engagements in that area. I hope I'm right."

The secretary, under persistent questioning, said he thought the opposing factions in Vietnam had decided war was not going to solve the problems of Indochina. Therefore, Rogers continued, "there are going to be political problems."

On a third point, Rogers said he had received a report that ships were

(continued on page 6)

## Hospitals prepare for abortions

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing will begin performing abortions within the next week, Karl Neumann, hospital president, said Tuesday.

Of the other four area hospitals, including the University Health Center, only Lansing General Hospital has indicated it will definitely be performing abortions. Lansing General plans to begin the operations in the next four to eight weeks, James Amos, hospital administrator said.

Several antiabortion groups have indicated they will picket the hospitals if and when they begin performing abortions. At least one hospital administrator said he would not want to release a specific date as to when the hospital might start performing abortions, to avoid such picketing.

Both out-patient and in-patient abortions will be performed, Neumann said, but because of the price, the hospital staff expects more out-patient than in-patient abortions.

In an out-patient abortion, the patient will come into the hospital, be

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## Police deny plan to initiate decoy unit

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

A pending federal grant to the Lansing Police Dept. will not initiate decoy operations similar to Detroit's highly criticized STRESS squad, police officials said.

The grant, which would fund an investigations Coordination Unit, calls for \$179,081 to reduce crimes ranging

from homicide to larceny by 5 per cent within the next two years in selected high crime areas.

The department has requested a 12-man force whose major job would be surveillance and undercover work. In the grant application, the main objective of the unit is defined as working to gather, interpret, evaluate, correlate, compile and disseminate information to the respective

departments for enforcement or prevention.

Recent articles in the local newspapers compared the coordination unit to Detroit's STRESS squad, an acronym for Stop the Robberies Enjoy Safe Streets. The STRESS squad has come under attack for its use of decoys to make arrests.

But officials involved in the grant all deny the coordination unit is a

STRESS-type entrapment operation.

"The grant calls for gathering of information, which precludes using decoys," Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason said. "There is no provision for decoys in the grant."

Instead, Gleason said the unit would concentrate on surveillance of known burglars. The undercover police officers will rely on tips from informers, and will stake-out a suspected robbery scene or possibly tail a suspect, Gleason said.

"But as far as walking the streets and waiting for someone to roll them, no, that will not be the method," he said.

Gleason explained that though the force will have arrest powers, arrest by undercover units will be avoided. If an apprehension appears necessary, he said, uniformed officers in marked cars will be alerted to move in and make the arrest.

"One of the problems with STRESS is that the men dressed like normal street people make the arrests," he said. "The problem is that at the moment an arrest is made, before the officer can even say an individual is under arrest, the individual's immediate reaction is to think he is being mugged and to retaliate."

Another criticism leveled at the coordination unit is that the operation

## MSU, E. Lansing police back grant's metropolitan concept

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

The proposed investigations Coordination Unit for the Lansing Police Dept. could become a reality in East Lansing and on the MSU campus if it proves successful in Lansing.

The grant currently awaiting approval of federal funds contains an open-end clause for other county police departments to join. Departments could tie in when approval is requested for second year funding, or an amendment to the grant

could be made to join before the initial year is over.

Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of Public Safety, and East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert have both written letters in support of the grant. Bernitt has long been in favor of the metropolitan concept.

"At the present time, we have no intentions to participate actively in the Lansing program," he said. "But it does have capabilities of being a regional unit."

Similarly, Naert has often professed

his approval of the regional concept.

"Given the economics of police enforcement, I think it will have to come," he said. "In the next few years, you will be seeing the regional concept used entirely in the law enforcement area."

Gail Light, information officer of the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs, the department which approves federal funds, noted that most fund requests today are

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# news summary

"One of the problems with STRESS is that men dressed like normal street people make the arrests...At the moment the arrest is made...an individual's immediate reaction is to think he is being mugged and retaliate."

Lansing Police Chief Richard A. Gleason

See story page 1

## Sudan to prosecute guerillas

Sudan President Jaafar el Numairi, denouncing the slaying of three foreign diplomats in Khartoum as in "intolerable crime," said Tuesday night he will not be lenient with the Black September guerillas who did it. He said the guerillas "will be brought to trial. I will leave justice in our country to take its course. I have high confidence its judgment will be firm and its punishment will be just."

Numairi called on all Arab countries to join him in condemning the slayings.

## Nixon aide will visit Moscow

President Nixon is sending Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz to Moscow next week for trade talks after a weekend trip to Paris for monetary discussions.

Shultz will also head a new East-West trade policy committee designed to give a framework for expanding American trade with the Soviet Union and East Europe.

The administration is known to be close to presenting to Congress legislation that would end tariff discrimination against Soviet imports.

## Rights move suffers setback

The drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment suffered another setback Tuesday.

The Maine Senate refused to ratify the amendment, already passed by the state House. And in Tennessee, five state senators moved to reverse last year's ratification vote.

Approval by 38 states is needed for the proposal to become law. Twenty-eight states have ratified it so far. Eight states have rejected it and several others have tabled the measure or taken other parliamentary steps that effectively killed it for the current legislative session.

## Author Pearl S. Buck dies

Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and scores of other books on China she knew firsthand, died on Tuesday. The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author was 80.

Her writing brought her wealth, and in 1964 she started the Pearl S. Buck Foundation with a \$1 million contribution. Since then the foundation has helped more than 2,000 Asian children who were fathered and abandoned by American servicemen.



BUCK

## Senate votes highway funds

The Senate voted Tuesday to give the states \$1 billion for interstate highway construction as a stop-gap measure while Congress thrashes out the future of the federal highway program and mass transit.

The \$1 billion represents only about one-third of the funds that would be allocated to the interstate system this year under pending federal aid highway legislation expected to reach the Senate floor next week.

## Deodorant loses 'germ-killer'

The manufacturer of a widely used substitute for hexachlorophene has told cosmetic makers the company will no longer provide the germ-killing substitute for use in vaginal deodorants.

But it still may be used in other deodorant products such as soaps and antiperspirants.

The germ killer, triclosan, is one of five antibacterial agents whose safety has been questioned by a government-appointed panel of doctors. Triclosan's manufacturer, Ciba-Geigy, contends it is safe for certain uses.

# Election irks Allende's foes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's anti-Marxist opposition complained again Tuesday of irregularities in legislative balloting that gave the government new strength in the Congress.

President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition emerged from Sunday's election with two new Senate seats and six in the Chamber of Deputies, although the opposition maintained its majority.

Allende vowed Chile will continue its advance toward full socialism.

The election outcome did not break a stalemate between the opposition and Allende's Marxist government. But they demonstrated that Allende's popularity remains high among Chile's working class despite a precarious economy in which lines

outside stores, food shortages and roaring inflation are common.

The economic woes notwithstanding, the workers probably are better off than they were before Allende's leftist group came to power. He has redistributed income to favor the working classes at the expense of richer Chileans and the

government granted a 100 per cent pay raise to wage earners only last October.

Leftist candidates captured 43.39 per cent of the vote compared to 54.70 per cent for the opposition slate.

Allende pointed out that this sum was considerably higher than the 36 per cent he received in the presidential race of

September 1970. The president claimed that no other Chilean government in the last 20 years could boast of such an increase in voter support after several years in office.

The opposition had expected to receive about 60 per cent of the vote, hoping to capitalize on the nation's economic difficulties. When returns

from the government electoral office were delayed until late Monday, it claimed irregularities without, however, filing any formal protests.

"The election result has been falsified in various provinces," declared Sergio Onofre Jarpa, leader of the right-wing Nationals and a winner of a Santiago Senate seat.

# Area agency aids ex-inmates

## College to offer study in Japan summer term

James Madison College will sponsor a full term of undergraduate work in Japan for 15 credits during summer term.

Titled "Contemporary Social and Political Forces in Japan," this interdisciplinary course will give students the opportunity to meet all or most of their foreign area studies requirement.

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science and leader of the group this summer, will conduct an open meeting with slides at 7:30 p.m. today in 329 S. Case Hall. He will discuss the trip and answer questions.

Students who have completed their freshman year before June 30, 1973, are eligible to apply.

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

If an ex-convict is to survive in the world outside of prison he will have to crawl, Keh Wood, head of the Robert Stroud Memorial Institute, a Lansing based organization that works with ex-offenders, said.

"The state parole office doesn't really do anything for a person when he comes out," said Wood. "There is no orientation or re-entry program. You just get out."

The Stroud institute, named after the "Birdman of Alcatraz," helps ex-convicts find employment, gives legal aid and supplies counseling services. Wood organized the program, which is funded by donations, in 1968 after he had spent 15 years in prison.

Employment is difficult

for an ex-offender to find, Wood said. He claimed that the parole officer who is supposed to assist ex-offenders in finding jobs, is no help.

"They just leave them (ex-offenders) on the street. Usually, if the state parole office does get them a job it is at the Salvation Army for \$8 a week."

"When a person comes out of prison he doesn't want to go into this type of life. So if he stays there very long, he gets very uptight and goes back to Jackson."

Wood said convicts looking for jobs face prejudice and job discrimination. He claimed many people will not hire a person who has been in prison adding that ex-offenders have to "do some jobs that other people might not do to prove a point."

"The only person who stays out of jail is the person who decides not to go back," Wood continued. "If you decide not to go back you have to give up all the petty things you really enjoy doing."

The biggest problem facing ex-offenders is often their inability to communicate with people, he said.

"Most people want to go back to prison because they can't communicate with people in society," Wood said.

During Wood's prison term he was completely cut off from the outside world. His only communication was by letter with three college students.

"I missed everything most people enjoy. I didn't know anything about anything outside, except what I read in books. After I was out, I learned that I wasn't normal compared to the people outside."

"As far as being able to just communicate I couldn't do it," he continued. "I'd fake it. I mean I'd try to fake it but I'd get frustrated because I'd make mistakes."

If a person stays in prison for any length of time he becomes institutionalized, Wood said. And institutionalized people have difficulty in the outside world.

"All the time you are in prison, you are taught that you are a nobody. You've

got a number and that is your name. Everybody else has made decisions for you. And now you have to make your own decisions and its hard to do."

Federal programs do not help the ex-offender, Wood claims.

"I don't believe the government can help people, because the guy at the top has no idea how I feel. How can he know how it feels to be in jail fifteen years unless he stays in jail himself for 15 years."

"The people should make the programs," he continued, "because the people know what they need."

Community control of programs is the only answer, Wood said.

"However, I don't expect the community to do a thing, because they have

been brainwashed to believe that everybody who comes out of prison, rapes and murders."

The institute has been successful in helping several ex-offenders, Wood reported.

Two years ago, the institute helped 13 men find jobs, who had been trained in prison as mechanics, given \$300 tool kits only to go on welfare, after their release, because they could not find work.

Recently, Wood helped keep a man who had escaped from prison from being extradited to Arkansas.

"I met with some of the political leaders and started a drive to keep him in the state and Gov. Milliken didn't extradite him. When that took place, I knew I had accomplished something."

# Senator seeks rent deposit bill

A security deposit may be like money in the bank for renters if a bill requiring landlords to pay interest on security deposits becomes law.

Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, is sponsoring legislation which would force landlords to pay renters five per cent interest on security deposits.

"A landlord certainly has a right to protect himself against damage to his property through a security deposit, but the lack of regulations has enabled many landlords to capitalize on such protection," Plawewski said.

"By investing security deposits, a landlord is not able to pocket profits on tenant's money."

The present law does not protect renters, he said, so tenant leaving a home, office or apartment he has rented for even five years receives only the original deposit.

In five years, a \$2 deposit could earn in excess of \$50 if it were deposited in the bank, Plawewski said.

"When we consider the total amount of money held by landlords statewide, landlords are able to realize profits totaling millions of dollars," he added.

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## Dave Buskin

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## Winter water walking

The recent warm temperatures have encouraged several students to shed some of their heavy winter clothing. This student, however, decided to cool off even further by walking through the water under the Farm Lane bridge. But she apparently forgot to take her shoes off before her plunge and wound up going barefoot.

State News photo by John Dickson



# POWs' antiwar stands tied to extreme duress

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Most American war prisoners who signed antiwar statements during captivity did so under extreme duress or because of torture, military informants claimed Tuesday.

The sources said one prisoner told them the North Vietnamese frequently used a minor grievance as an excuse to beat down on one man in an attempt to break him.

In one case, they reported, an American

prisoner was forced to sit in a cell on a small wooden stool for days at a time without sleep. Others were put in stocks like Pilgrim sinners.

"After a period of time they would tell someone anything they wanted to hear," an official said.

As yet most such information on the treatment and health of the American POWs has been "relayed" to newsmen by government officials. Reporters have been allowed to speak directly with the former prisoners on only a few occasions and only in the most general terms.

The war prisoners returned to Clark this week have discussed life in their Communist jails. But military authorities say they do not want any details of their story told because they fear for the 286 Americans still in captivity.

As a result, the scenes described by military officers remain short on detail.

In addition to physical abuse that was alleged to have included beatings, cigarette burns and suspension from the ceiling by the hands, the military sources said many men spent long periods in solitary confinement.

This included terms of 19 months to 2½ years. In

some cases prisoners were shackled and forced to kneel on a concrete floor, the sources added, and those put into old-fashioned stocks were freed only for brief periods to go to the toilet or eat.

The sources said the POWs generally agreed no one willingly gave antiwar statements.

"Some of the guys were actually very hostile to the North Vietnamese," an official said.

One POW reportedly was asked by his captors what he would do if he were released.

"I'd return to the United States, learn how to fly and come back and bomb you bastards," he was reported to have replied.

Despite the alleged abuse and hardships, the level of defiance among the POWs is reported to have remained high.

One prisoner said he believed regular physical exercise was the key to staying alive. At one point, he is reported to have said, one group appeared to be weakening badly. The POW advised them to begin exercising. Those who did eventually gained their strength back. One man who did not die.

In the early years, the North Vietnamese apparently did as much as possible to block

communication among the POWs and prevent any strong prison organization. The POWs were kept apart, permitted to speak only with their cell mates, sources said.

To pass messages and news from one cell or group to another, the POWs reportedly devised a code system never cracked by the North Vietnamese. This included hand signals and tapping on the walls.

News also was passed around as men were transferred through the five camps where military prisoners were generally held.

These were the infamous Hanoi Hilton, a former French prison in downtown Hanoi; Dogpatch, in the mountains north of Hanoi; the Zoo, about 12 blocks from the Hilton; the Briarpatch on the outskirts of Hanoi, also known as the Country Club, and Plantation Gardens, near Gia Lam airport.

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## Glass eyed for bicycle paths

JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County bicyclists are riding their bikes on crushed glass if a countywide glass recycling program is successful.

Crushed glass is substituted for regular aggregate in asphalt pavement, to form a new material called glassphalt.

Richard L. Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, said this will be the first glassphalt to be used on bike paths.

Sode said numerous containers will be placed throughout the county during the next two weeks, for the collection of waste glass containers. The

containers will bear the program slogan, "Recycling for Cycling."

The location of the first bike path has not yet been decided, Sode said. He did say two possible locations include Delhi Township near the high school, and the stretch between Haslett High School and Meridian Mall in Meridian Township.

The program's intended to demonstrate a viable alternative to sanitary landfill disposal and costly color separation process, he said.

The Ingham County Board of Public Works, of which Sode is chairman, will be responsible for transporting glass from collection centers to Spartan Asphalt Paving Co.

in Holt. Spartan Asphalt has agreed to crush the glass at no charge to the county, Sode said.

"Spartan Asphalt Co. has calculated that an asphalt strip four feet wide and one mile long would cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000, from the beginning to the end of the project," Sode said. "There is potentially a small savings to be realized by substituting glass for the aggregate, even though the actual paving area is small."

An East Lansing bicycle path study released April 1972, quoted the price of four to five feet wide bike path at \$5 a foot, or \$26,400 per mile. That's \$17,400 more than the county estimate for the

same area.

Bill Snow, of Spartan Asphalt Co., who quoted the \$8,000 to \$9,000 figure, said he just "picked it out of the sky."

"I have no idea how much it would cost," he said. "Sode wanted a figure, so I just picked it out of the sky."

Spartan Asphalt charges \$1 a foot for a four-foot wide strip, Snow said after consulting the company's list estimates. This amounts to \$5,280 a mile.

Snow said his figures do not take into account any preparation which may be necessary before the glassphalt can be laid. A culvert may have to be laid over a stream, or trees cut down and removed, Snow said. These costs are not included in the estimates.

Also not included in the estimates is the cost of collection and transportation of glass to the crusher, Snow said. He said he has no idea what these costs will run.

Gordon Melvin, East Lansing asst. city engineer, said the \$5 figure in the East Lansing study includes costs involved before the asphalt is laid. These include any necessary land filling, or removal of trees and other vegetation, he said.

change in funding through direct grants to providing loans, he said.

Minkel suggested that COGS investigate the status of undergraduate assistantships as a possible threat to sources of support for graduate students.

Other discussion included the University Library's faculty lending policy which allows faculty to keep overdue books without imposing a penalty.

Elizabeth Andrus, COGS president, reported that she has written a letter to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, explaining her position against the policy. Andrus was responding to arguments Chapin had presented in support of the policy at the meeting of the Student Advisory Council.

## Official says aid rules will hurt grad students

By LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writer

Graduate students will be hurt by the decline in federal funding of education, a University administrator said at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Tuesday.

The only action taken was approving the installment of a photocopying machine in the COGS office.

The photocopying machine will be installed and maintained by 3-M Business Products at no cost. Graduates will be able to photocopy materials for 5 cents a copy.

Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies, fielded questions financial aid for graduate students. Minkel's duties include the administration of federal funding to graduate students which is channeled through the university.

Minkel said that the general trends in funding are all bad. He said

federal sources of aid have continued to fund those who have already been granted scholarships, but have stopped funding new scholarships.

The federal government is not the main source of funding, however. Minkel said most graduate education is funded by the state and, most of the state-supported programs have remained fairly stable or have tapered slightly.

But certain grants will be ended this summer and by July there will be very little off-campus funding for graduate students, Minkel said. In some cases research grants that have been approved have already been "chopped."

The decline in funding to graduate students is actually

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## EDITORIALS

### Bicycle paths, alley top improvements

The projects listed for East Lansing's Capital Improvement Program promise to bring needed services for both the businesses and the residents.

A \$90,000 contribution from the city to the \$200,000 plan to landscape the alley behind the 100 block on East Grand River Avenue and spending to expand the city bicycle path system top the capital improvement list.

The alley improvement will bring beauty to the drab downtown section which must maintain its attractiveness to pedestrians. Additional tax revenues probably will also be realized by the city from the alley beautification.

The bicycle path system, appreciated by students and

older residents alike, should be expanded beyond its existing routes. The bicycle congestion will once again reach epidemic proportions this spring.

The proposed \$650,000 budget for capital improvements has been drafted after considerable involvement by the community. Furthermore, it will be open to comment at a public hearing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in city hall.

The community involvement in determining the spending priorities of East Lansing is gratifying and the proposed program is admirable.

The city council has served the community well in developing these capital improvement plans.

### Vote during registration

At early registration next week and at regular registration on March 26 and 27, students will have the opportunity to vote in the ASMSU and Academic Council spring elections. The centralized voting should increase the turnout, especially among the undergraduates deciding on ASMSU candidates, providing for more representative student governance.

Previous elections held in widely scattered buildings around campus were plagued by a low voter turnout. Consolidating ASMSU and Academic Council elections

along with the mass production maneuvers of registration will at least draw more student attention to the often neglected ballot.

Ballots will be provided students during the registration ritual at desks will be set up to handle the confusion. Students will be asked to vote on candidates for 17 positions on the ASMSU board and 10 slots on the Academic Council.

Contrasted with poor student voting in the past, the centralized election of student positions promises to at least remind many students that there is an ASMSU and Academic Council.

## HARRY SCHWARTZ

# Stalin's spirit lingers on today

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Stalin's ghost still haunts the Soviet Union. He has been dead 20 years now. More than half the 250 million people of the U.S.S.R. have only the vaguest memories of that tyrant's sway or were not even born at the time of his death. Yet the man himself and his colossal role in shaping the vast empire ruled from the Kremlin are still considered too politically radioactive to be discussed publicly at length or with candor within the broad realm of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

There is still no full dress Soviet biography of Stalin. He is treated gingerly and usually briefly when mention cannot be avoided in official Soviet fiction and nonfiction. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's stunning novel, "The First Circle," provides a recent Soviet portrait of the man that suggests his full dimensions. But that novel is, of course, banned in the Soviet Union.

Such circumspection is easily explained. Moscow is still ruled by a generation of leaders who were trained and advanced to high position by Stalin. Leonid I. Brezhnev, Aleksei N. Kosygin and Mikhail A. Suslov all worked long and intimately with Stalin. Even more important, the basic institutions of today's Soviet Union — Central Economic planning, the collective farms, the trade unions that are really company unions, the policy of devoting most resources to heavy industry and arms — were introduced by Stalin and still bear the primary imprint of his thinking.

Thus to face the full reality of Stalin and his 30 years of Kremlin primacy is still too dangerous within the U.S.S.R. It would require too many embarrassing explanations from powerful men who would prefer to have that period of their lives ignored. It would raise too many unsettling questions about basic Soviet institutions.

The central fact remains that the Soviet Union is still a dictatorship — now of a small group, rather than just one man — in which the Communist party still successfully controls the minds and actions of most Soviet citizens. There is still no open debate of that great nation's central problems nor do aspirants for Kremlin power have to compete for public favor and support. The mass of the Soviet people are still treated like small children whose parents have the right to decide what they may and may not know.

The Soviet people do not know, for example, what proportion of their national income actually is expended for military and related purposes, nor that their supply of bread in the present periods depends upon the smooth receipt of their government's huge purchases of American grain last summer.

In retrospect, it is all too plain that

much of Stalin's fanatical secrecy after World War II was the product of weakness, and of Stalin's fear of his own people and of the outside world. It does not seem unreasonable to conclude that much of what remains of Stalinism in the Soviet Union even today reflects the present leadership's fear of the consequence of too much public knowledge and too much public debate.

The Soviet Union today is a highly industrialized and primarily urban land with the most educated population in its history. The vast residue of Stalinism that remains there is an anachronism that cannot forever escape the corrosive forces of change and time. The Soviet people — capable of sending rockets to Mars and Venus — are not children, and sooner or later they will win the right to be their own masters. Only then will the ghost of Stalin be finally exercised and laid to rest forever.



As a parent of two students at MSU, occasionally I read the State News when it is brought home.

For a long time I have objected to some of the ridiculous and offensive questions answered in your column — those pertaining to the sex problems of "girlfriends" and "boyfriends." The most recent one of this kind was about warts. It really makes me ill to read this silly stuff, and I am wondering if you are writing it for a laugh, it is so very silly. Please don't say, "you don't have to read it." How can it be avoided when there it is?

I also think that some of the

questions you have answered wouldn't apply to one case in about a thousand, so then why should they be published?

Let these people come to you in person with their extremely private questions. They should not be given public answers. The reading is an offense to some of the rest of us. I am sorry to write this letter.

Your interesting letter expresses thoughts that are probably shared by a number of people, but reflect a philosophy of education and health care that is obviously different than mine. Perhaps it takes day to day contact with students and their problems to appreciate how truly widespread is the lack of accurate information about personal matters. As a physician, I cannot agree that it is "silly" for a couple to be concerned about infecting each other with venereal warts.

I suspect that you might be a little distressed believing that I encourage people to engage in particular sexual activities. I hate to disappoint you, but this is not the case. Sexual activities engaged in today should be of no surprise to parents, because these are

the same exact activities that the parents engaged in when they were younger. The only differences appear to be that the current generation is sexually active at a slightly earlier age and talk more about its activities. It is in the nature of parenthood to become concealing about one's own sexual experiences and reinforcing of what is considered traditional societal values, even if these values are no longer widely held.

I try to provide as accurate information as I can about questions that I have reason to believe express widely held concerns. I have always maintained that the activities that people engage in should be ones that are not harmful to themselves or others, nor conflict with their own sense of right and wrong. I hope that a person has been positively influenced by his family's values and not restricted by their hangups.

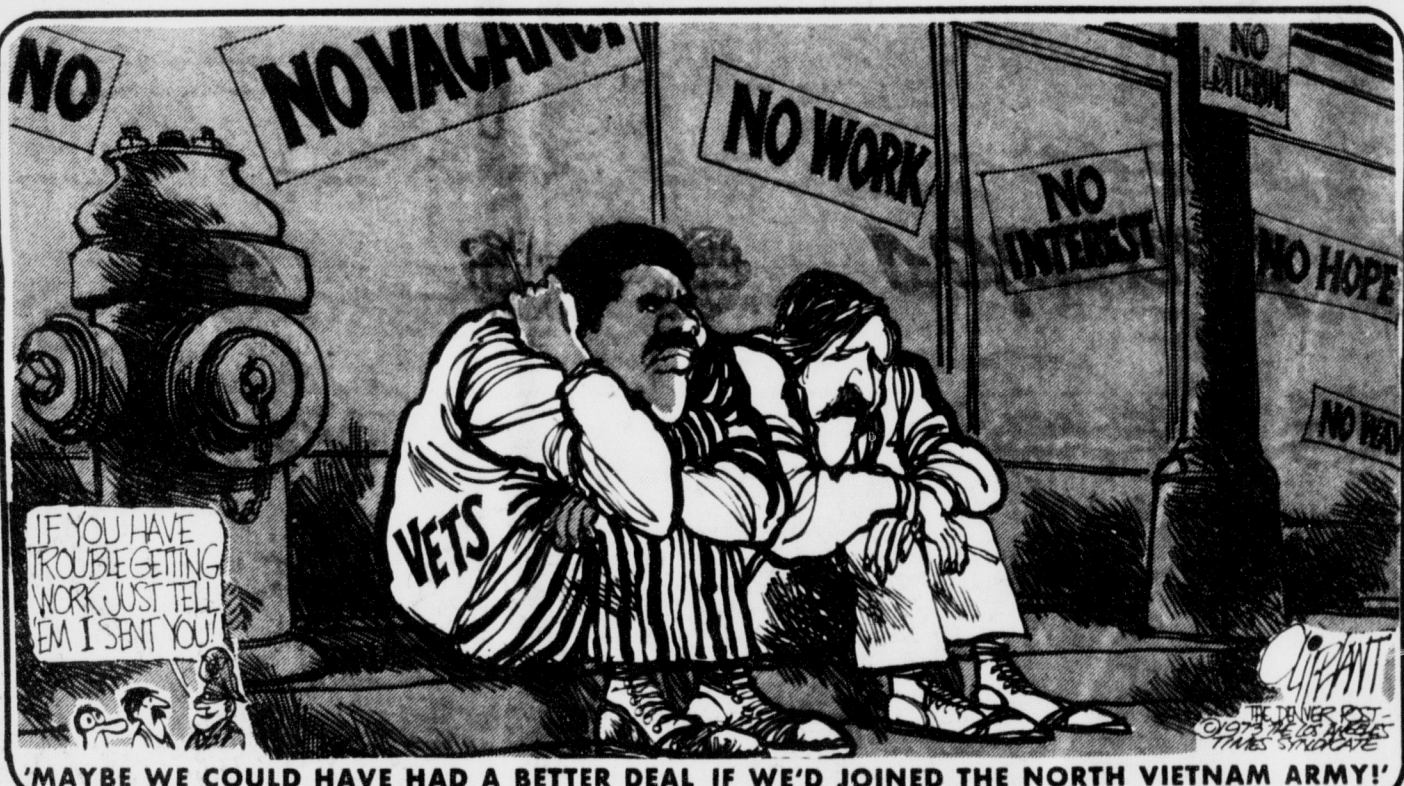
On a campus this size, a question that applies to only one case in a thousand would generate 40 telephone calls or visits to my office. By writing this column, I reach more people in a year than I could in an entire career of seeing patients.

Since it has never been my

intention to offend anyone, I can only hope that your future readings of my column will be accompanied by less of a sense of distress and a greater appreciation of the universality and humor of people's problems. You might consider talking to your two children about the concerns they and their friends have and find out where they seek answers. This too, might help you enjoy the column a little more.

A friend of mind insists that for him to ejaculate twice during intercourse produces too much bodily strain and can cause hernias. I would like to know if this is true or just another cop-out.

Just another cop-out for what? For some people it is not all that easy to ejaculate twice during intercourse and in fact, it may even be impossible if you are past the early twenties. It is fortunate that in reasonably intact people, intercourse does not produce too much bodily strain. Hernias often occur from lifting heavy weights. Unless you and your friend are engaging in sexual intercourse in some absurdly strenuous fashion, I can see no risk of hernias.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

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

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bulhard, sales manager; LaVonne Fetter, classified advertising manager; Berwin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vice President, Debbie White, secretary, Carolyn Stieber, treasurer, Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

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

### Chairmen

To the Editor:

The chairman of the Chemistry Dept. was accused in last Tuesday's editorial of failing to reappoint a faculty member because she asked for tenure. Using some rather strange logic the State News concludes that because the non-reappointment came after the request for tenure, the request must have been the cause.

Budget cuts have forced this and many other departments to discontinue temporary appointments of less than fully qualified faculty.

Chairmen are convenient targets, for they cannot defend themselves without discussing publicly the relative merits of individual faculty members.

James Stapleton, chairman  
Dept. of Statistics  
and Probability  
Feb. 27, 1973

### Two Cents Worth

### Letter tally

The State News received and acknowledged 39 letters and points of views from readers last week.

Six of the letters criticized entertainment reviews, three complained of residence hall cafeterias, three discussed the local women's caucus, and two commented on student tour firms.

In the same period, the State News published 23 letters and points of view on the editorial page and the op-ed pages on Wednesday and Friday.

### Vandals

To the Editor:

Here's to the two men I saw breaking lights on the path behind McDonell Hall:

Your little light show may be fun, but it's more than that. Students don't need any more of that kind of vandalism and most people like to be able to see where they're going. It's a stupid game that some of the rest of us don't like paying for.

Please don't break the lights.

Thomas Bell  
Pittsburg, Pa. junior  
Feb. 24, 1973

### Ireland

To the Editor:

In Feb. 6 "News Summary" the State News made the error of

confusing the Republic of Ireland (Eire) with the province of Northern Ireland (Ulster), thus demonstrating how unfamiliar the editors are with world events. Expecting to see some form of erratum yesterday or today, I was disappointed, and conclude that Americans, for all their outspokenness on the issue, do not understand the Irish problems. Northern Ireland, of course, currently has no parliament, and thus no prime minister. If it did, he would surely not be an Eirean Catholic!

Graham Ryder  
Bridgnorth, England  
graduate student  
Feb. 8, 1973

### Werner

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 28 State News Michael Fine stood on the soapbox of his religion to deride one of your more popular, entertaining and informative columns — The Doctor's Bag.

Fine, what is wrong with an article being enjoyable, entertaining, or even titillating? Where do you get the omniscience to define moral detriment, when even the god that you profess to believe in made no such judgement? Why do you seek to ensnare all mankind in the straight jacket of your moral strictures?

Had Mary read The Doctor's Bag and received adequate information on reliable contraceptive methods, her bastard son may not have been born and the world would have been spared the puritanical prattling of those pagan people who deified him.

Paul Antokol  
East Lansing alumnus  
Feb. 28, 1973

### In the bag

To the Editor:

As one who has believed and participated actively in Christianity since my early childhood, I cannot stand by silently while Michael Fine advocates yet another application of a policy which too many Christians have advanced for centuries: ignorance in the name of Christ.

I refer to Fine's smug execution of Dr. Arnold Werner's column on the grounds that it serves mainly to "titillate" and serve our "lusts."

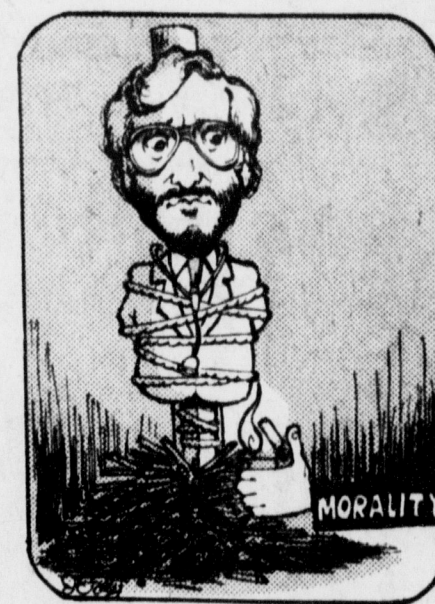
Fine refers to Dr. Werner's "anything goes" policy which an intelligent reader might have trouble finding. My opinion is that the doctor's advice, while humorously presented, is generally contributory to sane, educated and intelligent use of sex in a mature and understanding way. Dr. Werner sensibly avoids the sort of stomach-turning moralizing that has always come from close-minded self-proclaimed "followers of the Way" who serve mainly to alienate those to whom they claim to be preaching.

Part of my total human experience has been my relationships with other human beings. This I believe is totally in keeping with the teachings of Christ and with his hope for mankind. If such relationships enter the realm of the sexual, that too can contribute to and enrich a warm and Christian lifestyle. The sort of information Dr. Werner provides may save some inexperienced students from the tragedy of unwanted pregnancy or from the often alienating forces of ignorance. Is this un-Christian? Are we so immature that we cannot accept humorous discussion of our physical foibles? I think not.

For Christ's sake, let us accept ourselves as the beings that we are and

not run around telling grown men and women that their sexual desires are doctrinally icky and their fulfillment an unspeakable sin. No loving, worthwhile God could be that absurd.

Monty R. Bieber  
Pierre, S. D. senior  
March 1, 1973



term, so Moss is being given a pin slip. Since there was no formal contract between the department and Moss, there is no legality or rights question.

But what of the students who have Moss the last two terms? Moss has a direct and noticeable part in the change of these students' approach to literature. ATL is one of the most boring, uninteresting classes on campus — ask any student. Moss gave us a little of himself. He personally felt it was his duty to improve and expand our outlooks on life, using the ATL course as his medium. This is the attitude the campus should have.

In his class, we were learning and using what we learned in our lives. Now we will go back and memorize facts and be trained instead of educated. You can do this monkeys. It is really bad when educational experience is stopped just when it is beginning to change lives and make people believe in and think about themselves.

Fritz Yambra  
Bloomfield freshman  
Feb. 26, 1973

### RA input

To the Editor:

Last year around RA selection time you interviewed RAs in an attempt to discover the value and necessity of that position. This year you interviewed the coordinator of Residence Hall Programs and the director for Shaw Hall. Why don't you ask the students — the recipients of the services rendered (if indeed there are) — what they think?

Susan A. Ellings  
Niles sophomore  
Feb. 27, 1973

### ATL prof

To the Editor:

Some of the students of the South Complex had the luck to be able to take ATL classes for the last two terms from Pete Moss. Moss is hired by the ATL Dept. on a term-by-term basis to replace Gordon Smith, a 64-year-old gentleman who has been sick since last summer. Now, Smith has decided he is well again and will teach spring



by Garry Trudeau



BILL HOLSTEIN

## Commencement offers little help

Commencement speakers don't really talk to the students who are graduating. If they say anything, it is for the benefit of the proud parents who have come to see Johnny or Susie graduate after these long years.

Nancy Hanks is a fine lady, no doubt, who has a certain degree of intelligence if for no other reason than the fact that she wangled herself an appointment from Nixon to head the National Endowment for the Arts. But she's not going to say anything I want to hear at winter term commencement.

The same with Elliott Richardson, who spoke at fall term commencement. The then - secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said nothing that I could discern would be of any help to those who were graduating.

It's enough to make a student think that commencement is more an exercise to impress parents with the pomp and ceremony and the credentials of the speakers than an effort to prepare us to move to the outside world.

As I approach graduation this June, I'm concerned about a range of things that no traditional commencement is going to even discuss. I'm concerned with how I'm going to put into practice what I've learned in college about getting along with other people, with making an attempt to have an

effect on the world and with maintaining some individual integrity.

Students who rent the damn gowns and go listen to some hotshot blabber about the "future leaders of America" at commencement are giving in to the ultimate triumph of the dehumanizing University. Commencement is just about as fulfilling as going through registration.

What graduating students need to do is form a counter - commencement effort in June such as students at other universities have organized. A two or three - day series of seminars and discussions could be held to talk about how students are going to translate what we've learned and what we've done in the University into practice in the world around us.

Articulate young professionals could be brought back to campus to speak to those about to graduate. But perhaps more importantly, the students who are going to scatter to the four winds would have an opportunity to discuss together what a college education has meant and what to do with it.

What would be gained from a counter - commencement? Most students probably are more concerned with actually getting a job than with figuring out what to do with the job once they get one. But graduating seniors have much to gain from thinking - a number of questions

through before they are actually thrown into the employment of a large company in a strange city, a fate which will befall many of us.

Let me describe the "young professional" life in Chicago as I recently witnessed it there. Young people from all over the country end up there working for NBC, Playboy, the large banking concerns or any other number of major corporations based there. They are predominantly single and many live in high rise apartments and moderately - expensive places along the lake near the districts commonly referred to as "Old Town" and "New Town." It may sound great but it involves adjusting to a drastically different situation than one finds at dear old MSU.

First of all, how do you find people? Sure, they're all around you but where are the people with whom you have something in common and where do you turn for the kind of personal life that all of us need? The problem is complicated if you live alone.

Well, in this young professional society in Chicago, you meet who you can and hope that they are decent people. You can no longer assume that the young people you meet have similar backgrounds, are interested in the same things and are reasonably balanced.

Further, how do you form the kind



ART BUCHWALD

## Truisms furnish shock

WASHINGTON - We are all going through a period of adjustment in our thinking in this country. The things we grew up believing in do not necessarily hold true any more, and the sooner we face up to reality the healthier this nation will be. Here are some of the truisms that no longer are valid.

Congress is an equal branch of government.

All the Europeans want from us is our American dollars.

Teach a man a trade and he can get a job.

If you live in the country you don't

have to lock your doors.

A woman's place is in the home.

What every town needs is lots of industry.

The best school is the one nearest you.

Everyone in the United States has to pay taxes.

An American president cannot get us into a war without the approval of Congress.

If you treat children like grownups, they'll behave like grownups.

Most doctors make house calls.

You can have a happy marriage if you take Geritol.

Only pervers go to X - rated movies.

You can have a good day if you eat a healthy breakfast.

If you go to college you'll make something of yourself.

Your children will support you in your old age.

Social Security is enough to live on when you reach 65.

All policemen are honest.

Black people prefer to live among

his own.

Baseball is the national sport.

Oil is the best form of heating.

You can't live in a world where half the people are enslaved.

The First Amendment protects the

press.

The way to a man's heart is through

his stomach.

The best things in life are free.

The law of the land is the law of

the land.

The public has a right to know.

If you go outside you'll get a breath

of fresh air.

The attorney general of the United

States represents all the people.

America has the best postal service

in the world.

Teachers never strike.

If you work hard your fellow union

workers will admire you.

The American people will receive a

peace dividend after the Indochinese

war is ended.

What's good for General Motors is

good for the country.

Women who enjoy sex are sick.

If you save the Defense Dept.

money, you are automatically

promoted.

The United States plans to ration

gasoline only in time of war.

The President lives in the White

House.

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Cotton mini - dot dolman top with white ribbing at cuff, neck and waist. In apple green, navy. \$9

Striped, cuffed trouser with belt. Apple green, brown, navy on white. \$15

Short sleeve cotton knit top, Apple green, navy. \$10.

Stripe single breasted blazer. Apple green, brown, navy on white. \$22. Belted, cuffed trouser. White, apple green, navy. \$14.

Junior Sportswear, second floor Downtown, Meridian Mall, Lansing Mall and Westwood Mall, Jackson.



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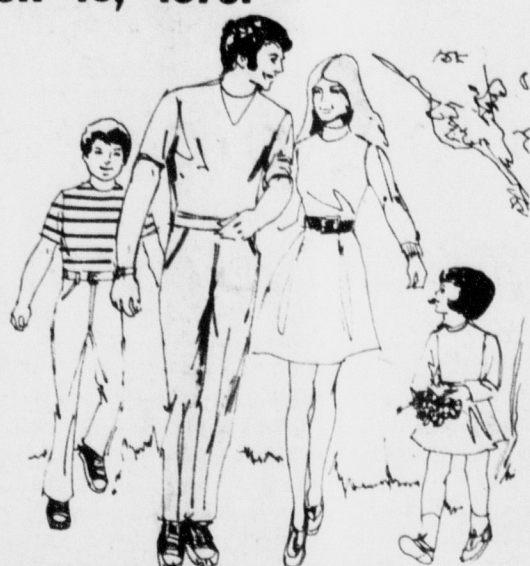
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**Food Club  
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**Congress**

(continued from page 1)

now able to move through Haiphong harbor, where the United States has removed some of its mines.

The Pentagon said last month that 10 of the 27 ships bottled up since May had moved out with some general navigational guidance from the U.S. Navy.

Confirming this, a Pentagon spokesman said no ships have been able to move into the harbor yet. The spokesman said the harbor has not been fully cleared of mines and a "mariner's notice" remains in effect.

Later in the day the Pentagon announced that mine sweeping operations had resumed in the channel and harbor areas. The committee chairman, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., opened the questioning with the observation that "the shooting is still going on" in Vietnam and that "the people in this country are worrying."

**Hospitals**

(continued from page 1)

operated on, and after recovering from the anesthetic, return home. An in-patient will be operated on, and remain in the hospital for one or more days.

An out-patient abortion will cost less than \$100. The patient will receive lab work, counseling, medications, and other services. The surgeon's fee is not included in the \$100.

"We have not been able to ascertain a great number of possible patients for the service," Neumann said. "We really don't know what to expect."

A woman desiring an abortion will have to contact her physician for an operation at Sparrow, he said.

A specially appointed committee for Lansing General is currently setting guidelines for the hospital to follow, and this report seems to be the major holdup there.

"We will be performing abortions on a limited scale (when the guidelines are issued)," Amos said. "We don't want to become an abortion center, and other surgery will be given priority, except in emergency cases."

St. Lawrence Hospital will not perform abortions, following the decision by the Catholic church against abortions.

"Religion isn't the only factor," said Lee Sayre, associate administrator. "We aren't anti-abortion; we're pro-life."

The hospital's social services will refer patients to other agencies and also to physicians who will perform abortions.

Only the University Health Center and Ingham Medical Hospital have not decided on the question.

The health center is waiting for a report on the University Health Center's policy. The review is to be presented sometime this week.

Ingham Medical is waiting for a vote on the subject by the hospital board of directors. The decision should be made at the next board meeting which is slated for next Wednesday, Ed McRae, hospital director said.

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LAST WINTER  
MEETING! Coral Gables  
7:30 Wed. Final info on  
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### Medic Alert

Television personality Andy Devine, famous for his role as "Jingles" in the television series "Wild Bill Hickock," and later as "Buster Brown," shows his Medic Alert bracelet at a luncheon honoring Lansing's Life Underwriters.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Medical bracelets tell hidden health problems

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
Identification bracelets have graduated from high school romances to saving lives under a program of using them to identify persons with hidden medical problems.

Medic Alert, a nonprofit organization, supplies identification bracelets and a computer bank of medical information at a small cost to persons with diabetes, epilepsy, drug allergies or other medical problems that would not be immediately apparent to emergency room personnel.

Lansing's Life Insurance Underwriters were honored Tuesday by the national Medic Alert Foundation as being the nation's leaders in supporting the Medic Alert program. Lansing and the MSU area have the nation's largest concentration of the alert emblems.

Young people in the 18-23 age bracket are the largest group of bracelet wearers, according to Medic Alert statistics.

MSU's University Health Center is one of the largest distribution points in the

area for emblem applications. Robert Hughes, Lansing's program director said.

Hughes, a life underwriter in Lansing, said young people seem to be most responsive to the Medic Alert program because they are most aware of the dangers that can be encountered when they face emergency care with hidden problems.

## Officials picked by credit union

Members of the MSU Employees Credit Union elected officials to its board of directors and presented several service awards recently.

Elected to three-year terms on the board were: Jennie Cross, asst. professor and document librarian at Oakland University; Clark DeHaven, director of executive programs in Business Administration and

"The young people want emergency personnel to know if they have drug allergies or diabetes," Hughes said. "They seem to be most aware of this as a way to perhaps save their lives."

The underwriters' public service luncheon Tuesday featured television personality Andy Devine, who is touring the country promoting the Medic Alert

program. The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace is imprinted with a red emblem on the outside and medical information on the inside. In an emergency situation, the emergency personnel need only to check the bracelet for the victim's medical problem.

A telephone number is also engraved on the bracelet so emergency doctors can call Medic Alert's computer information service night or day to obtain additional medical information about the bracelet's wearer.

Alfred Hodder, executive director of the Medic Alert foundation who was visiting the area for the luncheon, said Michigan is the nation's top state for participation in the program. Over 460,000 people in the U.S. now wear the bracelets.



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### New officers

The Residence Halls Assn. elected officers Wednesday.

Gene Buckner, Hubbard Hall president, was elected president of the association and Laurie Grimm, Wonders Hall resident assistant, was elected vice-president.

Last Sunday, the first meeting designated as "topic night," centered on discussions between gay and straight women.

Another educational service is a self-help clinic which offers information about women's health. Sherrill Smith, a clinic organizer, explained that it is a "group of women who want to learn more on a nonprofessional basis about their bodies."

The clinic meets twice a month and offers speakers and slides.

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## Women shift center structure from disorganized to orderly

By SHARON HANKS

With the prospect of receiving funds from the city only a matter of time, the structure of the Women's Center has noticeably changed from a disorganized meeting ground to a more business-like and established group. Previously the center had no designated spokeswomen or committees. Instead, the women relied on volunteers to come forward at their weekly meetings. This resulted in a nucleus of leaders.

Another change from the previous structure is that previously, the meetings were left open to any topic

### News, Analysis

the women chose to discuss rather than following an agenda. This sometimes resulted in redundant discussions and often centered on the perpetual problem of fund-raising.

Within the past month, however, the Women's Center has taken positive steps to counteract these problems.

The women have established a board of directors which spearheads coordinating and finance committees. This is an effort to separate the educational activities from fund-raising projects.

To solve its financial

problems, the center had requested \$225 a month from the city but last month, the city council had turned down this request and offered the center \$125 a month if they met eight stipulations.

One stipulation is an annual report concerning the financial data which will be compiled by the finance committee.

The other stipulations are in the process of being met and the center hopes to start receiving funds this month.

The coordinating committee has also contributed to the

reorganization by alternating the format of the weekly Sunday night meetings — a business meeting one week and a discussion group on a specific topic the following week.

At Sunday's meeting, three tapes concerning the political analysis of the women's movement will be played. The tapes will feature a speech by poet, Robin Morgan, a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment, and a debate by William Buckley Jr. and Germaine Greer. A discussion period will follow.

Last Sunday, the first meeting designated as "topic night," centered on discussions between gay and straight women.

Another educational service is a self-help clinic which offers information about women's health. Sherrill Smith, a clinic organizer, explained that it is a "group of women who want to learn more on a nonprofessional basis about their bodies."

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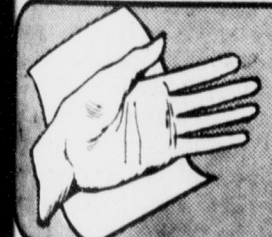
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## Volunteer Bureau

The Volunteer Bureau has received the following requests for volunteer help from the greater Lansing area. If you'd be interested in helping out, call the MSU Volunteer Bureau (353-4400) or stop in at 27 Student Services Bldg.

One or two female volunteers are needed late Friday afternoons to help with a girls club for 6-11-year olds in a low income housing project in south Lansing. Activities include arts and crafts, cooking, games and field trips. Transportation provided.

A 40-year-old woman who lives alone needs a

volunteer with a car to spend time with her, perhaps go places with her. She has emotional problems.

A woman in the inner city is teaching sewing to a large group of children in her neighborhood. She needs one to two people to help her.

The Lansing YWCA needs people with Water Safety Instructor

qualifications to help with a swimming program for asthmatic youngsters 8-10 years old. Transportation might be provided.

A 26-year-old man with multiple sclerosis would like someone to visit him. He is an extended care facility near MSU.

A retarded girl needs volunteer to teach her how to play chords on a guitar.

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# 'Godzilla' clears air of smog fiend

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Reviewer

Sometimes a film of such power and beauty comes along, that it is immediately declared a masterpiece.

Obviously, "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster" is not such a movie. It's escape fiction, and far better animated than previous Tokyo-tearing epics (you can't see the strings), but it's escape fiction nonetheless. It will never win an Academy Award, except perhaps for dialog that keeps restating the obvious.

Yet despite its faults, "Godzilla" is probably the best film to come to campus this term, because it makes no pretensions to being anything other than a good old-fashioned tear-'em-up monster movie — with the fate of the world in the balance, as usual.

Besides, "Godzilla" has all the elements that student filmgoers and film critics keep screaming about under the rubric of relevance.

"Godzilla" is about ecology. A 200-foot mass of dirty bay bottom, named Hedorah, comes to life and proceeds to spray sulfuric

acid upon an unprepared Japanese populace.

It's about a conflict between good (represented by Godzilla) and evil (represented by Hedorah, the flying goo). Best of all, from the college student's standpoint, the film represents the ultimate in young activism: after Hedorah crashes a rock concert on Mount Fujiyama the students begin to attack it with burning sticks. It didn't work, but it took sulfuric acid and lots of poisonous mud — shooting to dampen the students' idealistic spirits.

The acting is something else. Executive producer Tomoyuki Tanaka must have sifted actors for years to find a cast that could not go three lines without uttering a banality. (Typical: "One place where there's no pollution is in our hearts!" a guitar player shouts at the rally.)

Godzilla kept hammering it up like a punch — drunk fighter with a poor sense of balance. Only Hedorah played it straight, as straight as a rubbery-looking monster can play it. He

contented himself with undergoing constant metamorphoses, gobbling automobiles and getting high off smoke stacks.

As added features, Beal Film Group offers two short animated films, "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "The Crunch Bird."

Marv Newland's "Bambi" was one of the funnier features in last year's Orpheus film festival. "The Crunch Bird," which has played in the area, won a well-deserved Academy Award for best short subject.



Ecology demonology

Godzilla comes out of retirement once again to save the world from the smog monster, the first Japanese product the U.S. would not import.

## BUT MUSIC ENCHANTING

# Ensemble lax on style

By ALEX MCGEEHEE  
State News Reviewer

Accepting "authoritative" orchestras as definitive interpreters of a composer's work is a venturesome business. It is a practice which can appreciably limit one's ability to discern truly authentic performances. Surely last Friday's concert by the Mozartium Orchestra of Salzburg was proof of this.

The basis for this criticism is that an authentic Mozart orchestra should conform to the style and practice of the 18th century. Though the Mozartium has made efforts in the right direction, they

are still entrenched in a host of practices inappropriate to Mozart's music.

Case and point can be found in the use of repeats, or in Friday's performance, the lack of them. Balance in classical art is of critical importance and Mozart does not use repeat signs carelessly. Nonobservance of this 18th century practice is a product of the recording industry, commonly called cramming. It is inexcusable not to follow them in live performance.

Conductor Leopold Hager achieved a most unusual effect in his interpretation of the G minor symphony (K550). He took the repeats in the first and third movements, but for some unknown reason failed to do so in the second or fourth. This is not critical harping. A parallel

situation would exist were one to pull a leg out from under the Statue of Liberty.

Phrasing and dynamic observance fared somewhat better and indeed they can be considered as positive attributes to the Mozartium's playing. Orchestral size was beautifully maintained to classical proportions (significantly fewer strings). Remember Bruno Walter using 15 double basses? The smallness of the ensemble provided for absolute clarity, a necessity in Mozart.

Bass-baritone Walter Berry appeared with the orchestra. He performed four vocal arias that illustrated the master's incomparable genius for the vocal medium. Berry has a penchant for professional characterization and it was a welcome change from the

# David Bowie concert glitters, excites crowd

By SHARLAN DOUGLAS

David Bowie is not only one of the finest rock and roll stars to bless America in some time, he is also a consummate performer as he proved to a sell-out at Masonic Temple in Detroit last week.

His concert rocked steady with hits from his most recent album, "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars." Even excessive feedback and faulty microphones could not dim the power of his wailing voice.

His performance was amazingly sexual. He made love with the amplifiers, his guitar, his lead guitarist, the stage and the audience —

especially the audience. He teased the Bowie maniacs who crowded the orchestra pit, extending his hands to be touched, leaning over irate policemen to croon to frenzied females and pseudo females.

Bowie has built a fine stage performance around some equally fine accompanists. Mick Ronson let fly with some amazing one-handed riffs in his extension of "Moonage Daydream," delighting the audience and giving Bowie a chance to skip backstage and change into another glittering outfit.

Trevor Bolder on bass and drummer Mick Woodmansey — the Spiders — have been augmented with four new British musicians playing saxophones, rhythm guitar and congas, and New Yorker Michael Garson who plays a very fine jazz piano. None of the performers were slighted, even though Bowie shined brightest — literally and musically.

The concert was a delight to see as well as to hear. The lighting could only be characterized as professional, especially the ethereal effects during "Space Oddity," when a spotlighted mirror above Bowie's head, casting light reflections upon the audience and creating a space-tripping effect on the moon-lit screen behind the band.

Bowie knows how to capture his audience. The concert began with the stage blackened and strobe light

alternating. The Spider's arrived on stage to the "March from a Clockwork Orange" (Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, fourth movement) and only when the movement reached its crescendo did Bowie leap before one of the flashing lights and pose — arms and legs outstretched. The recording ended and he spun and jumped into "Hang On to Yourself."

One hit song followed another — "Ziggy Stardust," "Changes," "Five Years," "Space Oddity." He previewed music from his forthcoming album "Love a Lad Insane," including the title cut and another rocker dedicated to "Dee-Troit."

The set ended appropriately with "Sufragette City," but the audience wasn't about to let him go. Hand-held matches lit the auditorium (a fire marshal's nightmare) and the audience applauded for an encore. Of course he returned. As fans crept onto the stage he belted out "The Gene Genie" and the almost autobiographical "Rock and Roll Suicide."

"Gimme your hands!" he screamed, and the crowd reached out to him, touching him, trying to pull him to them. He danced backwards, crying "You're not alone!" and the crowd followed, pushing back the policemen and reaching out for the man. "Wonderful, Detroit!" he shouted, and disappeared offstage and out of the hands of the mob. Some star. Some show.

# Grad to direct group in playing of concerto

The New Musical Arts Ensemble will present a concert of recent compositions at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Under conductor Greg Steinke, a Ph.D. candidate in music, the ensemble will perform "Concerto Grosso" for nine instruments written in 1960 by William Karlins, professor of music at

Northwestern University.

A work for two-channel tape will also be included in the concert. Titled "And Among the Leaves We Were Passing," it was written by William Renn, who received his Ph.D. degree in music from MSU and is now on the music faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

The program, which will be mainly works written after 1965, will open with "Orion M 42" for solo

percussion written in 1965 by Reginald Smith-Brindle of the University of North Wales. Percussion solo will be James Hildebrand. Alto saxophonist Kenneth Fischer will perform "Aerophonics I for Solo Saxophone," a 1971 composition by Greg Steinke. Fischer will also perform "Three Short Pieces for Alto Saxophone and Piano, 1967" by Robert Myers and "Evocation of Song for Alto Saxophone and Tape, 1972" by Lawrence Moss.

Harriet Mar Gerstenlauer, Detroit senior, will be heard in "Scintillation" written in 1936 by Carlos Salzedo, noted French-American harpist and composer who died in 1961.

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# Cast, score illuminate Company's 'Camelot'

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

"Camelot" is the Company's most ambitious endeavor to date. This Lerner and Lowe creation about King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, and the Knights of the Round Table is difficult to do on any stage, let alone the MSU stage. The Company has done an admirable job in presenting it. They have fashioned an enjoyable evening, marred only by the production's excessive length and several mediocre performances.

Directors Sandy Mansfield and Robert S. Leider have wisely avoided attempting to emulate the visual splendor of King Arthur's time, and the beauty of Lerner and Loewe's music. In fact, "Camelot" is at its finest during the musical interludes, for every member of the cast sings and sings well. Several of them, most notably the leads, have exceptionally fine voices which greatly enhance the enjoyment of the production.

Yet while Mansfield and Leider have made effective use of the kiva and in many ways surmounted the inherent problems of such a stage, in several scenes they have tried for too much. Well-choreographed as it is, the "May" number eventually becomes a mass of swirling, dancing bodies, a blur of color without a distinguishing pattern to it. The slow-motion segment of the jousts works better on film than on stage, for

here it only lengthens an already long production. The great hall scene also is unduly drawn out by the knighting of too many people before Lancelot receives his knighthood. Such sequences are only padding and are not necessary for the development of the tale.

However, such songs as "Fie on Goodness" and "Guenevere" are well-staged and some of the solos are excellent renditions, highlighting the fine vocal quality of those involved.

Within the King Arthur, Guenevere, and Lancelot triangle, Shelley K. MacMillan fares the best in her performance. Her Guenevere has sparkle, charm, and a seductive quality that makes her engaging. A beautiful voice, used to its fullest in "I Loved You Once in Silence" and others, rounds out a fine performance which only suffers from too youthful an interpretation of some key moments. Her final scene with Arthur is truly moving.

In perhaps the most difficult role, Barry R. Brown as King Arthur turns in an accomplished performance. Brown's main difficulty lies in projecting the changes in Arthur's personality over the years. After playing him for a buffoon in the first scenes, Brown is able to inject his Arthur with the strength and dignity the character requires. Yet there are moments, such as the great hall speech, where Brown becomes enamored with his role and thus overacts.

Yet Brown's portrayal is much more credible than Steven M. Friedman's Lancelot, which emerges as stilted and unintentionally humorous. Wearing an almost pained expression throughout, Friedman attempts a French accent that is a dismal failure from the first word he utters. Yet when Friedman begins to sing he shines, and all the power and fortitude his character is said to possess comes through. His "If Ever I Would Leave You" is superb, but it's a shame his directors felt the need to add those dimly-lit dancers

in the background, for they distract from one of the highlights of the show.

Among the rest of the cast, Josie Rodgers as Clarinda, Lesli Ann Bernstein as Morgan LeFey, and Lee Pritchard as Tom stand out in their minor roles. Bernstein has grace and presence the Rodgers seems to have the makings of a naturally gifted comedienne.

"Camelot" will be presented again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDowell kiva. Tickets are \$1.50.



Fresco in dance

The National Dance Company of Senegal will present a pageant of their nation's culture and lifestyles tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## African group slates program

The grace and exuberance of African dance will be presented by the National Dance Company of Senegal as a "special" in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

Now on its second U.S. tour, the company of 42 has won high praise from critics during its 1971 visit to 10 U.S. cities. The 12-year-old company has given some 1,000 performances in 25 countries in Europe, Africa, North America, and the Soviet Union.

The program is a fresco showing the ways of life of the Senegalese people with its mixture of old tribal traditions, later Arabic influence, and the coming of the 20th century.

Performances on tom-toms and djembe will accompany the tales and rituals that comprise Senegalese folklore as the dancers and musicians present an image of their country's traditions and cultural values.

According to a New York Times review, "It is a company in which visible discipline (no improvisation gets out of hand) stands next to apparent spontaneity; where professionalism of the artists never clashes with the authenticity in which the now-staged dances were once rooted."

# Sahm album spotty at times

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

"Doug Sahm and Band," Atlantic Records SD 7254.

"Doug Sahm and Band" has received a great deal of attention that it would not have received unless one of the band members was Bob Dylan. Dylan's presence transforms Sahm's album from a collection of pretty decent country blues songs into a musical "event."

The configuration of Sahm's band is reminiscent of the super sessions of the late 1960s. Here they are—Dr. John on piano, Dylan on guitar, David "Fathead" Newman on sax, David Bromberg on dobro—enough stars to fill a galaxy.

Yet this celestial configuration blurs the most important aspect of the

## Entertainment

album—the reunion of Sahm with the original Sir Douglas Quintet, one of the better punk rock groups of the middle 1960s.

If one evaluates this album simply on this basis, it comes off as a success. "Doug Sahm and Band" achieves the sound the quintet tried so hard to develop in their first incarnation. Their music has been called the Texmex sound—a result of the meshing of the redneck and Chicano cultures in the mid-Texas area. The result is a unique blend (how many times have we heard this before) of country and western, rock, blues 2nd Latin rhythms.

The album opens in typical quintet style, Doug saying "This is a song about my hometown," in the opening grooves as the band lays down the basic rhythm pattern of "Is Anybody Going to San Antonio?" Then the two perfectly raunchy twin fiddles of Sahm and Ken Kosek pop out from the woofers and the band is on its way.

"San Antonio" alone is worth the price of the album. It's a song which had seemingly been lost forever in the back pages of American music, resurrected in fine fashion here.

Next is "It's Gonna Be Easy," a smooth flower that neither excites nor offends. After this, problems start appearing with the seemingly obligatory blues tune "Your Friends" and

the tedious "Poison Love." At this point Doug and his compadres start sounding like an ordinary bar band, in great need of help if they hope to make the bigtime.

Enter Dylan with his first original song since "George Jackson," a number called "Wallflower." "Wallflower" fits nicely into the context of Doug Sahm and Band. It's lyrics are perfect, "Wallflower, wallflower,

won't you dance with me, I'm falling in love with you," the lovecall of the Texas inebriate on the hustle in the local tavern.

There are other interesting points in the album, too, especially Flaco Jimenez' accordion solo in "Blues Stay Away from Me," the return of the twin fiddles in "Faded Love" and the catchy beat of "Dealer's Blues."

But the final result is spotty because for each flash of brilliance, there's a lull of boredom. Sahm likes to get everything down on the first take in the studio and this does not always work.

So what we have here is an album that is a lot of fun in a lot of spots. But the sound here is that of Sahm, not Dylan.

## Media unit searches for spring participants

The coordinating committee for the Fourth Annual Media Festival at MSU is searching for interested students and faculty within the community for spring term's festival. The spring

festival, Media '73, is scheduled for May 17-19. The scope of the festival will be more inclusive than previous productions which were the result of the departments of art, English, music and theater. The aim of this year's festival is the total involvement of the University community and the various disciplines represented on campus.

The festival will consist of three days of performances, exhibits, panel discussions and general experimentation in various aspects of education, life styles and media. As in the past, use will be made of inflatable structures to seat the audience.

This year however, there are two proposed structures. One will be capable of seating 800 persons and a smaller, portable structure which will be moved about campus. Various buildings and units on the campus will also be utilized.

In hopes of attracting students to this unique education experience, Media '73 will offer credit to

interested students.

Students who have an interest in the Media '73 or who have a particular skill they would wish to experiment with are urged to contact the Coordinating Committee before the end of the term at 218 Kresge Art Center.

## ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion & Imposition of Ashes

Alumni Chapel  
12 noon and 5:15 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church  
800 Abbott Road  
7:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Prayer at 8:00 p.m.

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## RHARHARHARHARHA Presents

For the hundreds of students who were turned away at the door last week fear not! HAROLD AND MAUDE returns for one more week. This may be your last chance to see the most relevant social satire about the 1970's that all your friends are talking about. HAROLD AND MAUDE is quickly proving to be the number one sleeper of 1973. If you really want to enjoy yourself this last week before finals, then catch HAROLD AND MAUDE. You won't regret it!

## "IT IS A JOY!"

Judith Crist, New York Magazine



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

## HAROLD and MAUDE

RUTH GORDON  
BUD CORT

Co-starring Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer  
Produced by Colin Higgins and Charles B. Mulvehill  
Executive Producer Mildred Lewis, Written by Colin Higgins  
Directed by Hal Ashby  
With Songs by Car Stevens  
Color by Technicolor  
A Paramount Picture

GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - This film contains material which may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

Tonight 109 Anthony  
7:15 and 9:15  
\$1 Admission

## T.V.

9 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS. Pianist Nerine Barrett from Jamaica plays Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, opus 58. WKAR, Channel 23.

9:30 p.m. DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Kirk Douglas stars in a special dramatic musical version of the Stevenson classic. Rumor has it that he uses as little makeup as possible. WILX, Channel 10.

11:30 p.m. JACK PAAR TONIGHT. Parr hosts Liza Minnelli, David Niven and Genevieve. WJRT, Channel 12.

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**SENEGAL**

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—N.Y. TIMES

TONIGHT MARCH 7. 8:15 PM  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Direct from a "sold-out" engagement at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., this West African dance and acrobatic troupe has been added to the 72-73 season as a "Special Attraction."

"A superb African dance ensemble with an exciting program... This group of dancers, singers and musicians, must not be missed. By any standard, this was one of the best-composed dance programs seen here in a long time." New York Times

Tickets are available beginning Feb 21 at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50 MSU STUDENTS: \$2.25, 1.75, 1.25

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



# MSU's trees get loving care

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Campus health care is not confined to people and other forms of animal life. Eight full-time MSU employees of the Ground Maintenance and Site Construction Dept. spend an average of 4,000 man-hours per year caring for MSU's trees, shrubs and vines.

George Parmelee, curator of the campus woody plant collection, estimated that there are at least 16,000 trees growing on MSU's East

Lansing grounds. Elms, sugar maples and oaks are predominant on campus, though spruce and white pine also abound, he said.

Tree sanitation, as Parmelee calls it, is a year-round project. Damage from winter ice storms must be cleaned up in the spring, tree tops are thinned periodically and shredded bark is placed around trunks to aid in water absorption.

Very few healthy trees have been cut down on campus in recent years because of a lull in the University building program, Parmelee said. Eight trees will be removed in the construction of the new ice arena on south campus, he added.

"Some of these trees are bedraggled anyway, and the planting program next year will center on the area around the ice arena," Parmelee noted.

Planting is usually confined to construction areas. "We don't want a forest here. There is a need for open vistas on campus too," Parmelee said.

Disease is the biggest killer of the Spartan tree population. In the past year 70 diseased elms have had to be removed, Parmelee pointed out.

Three steps are currently

being taken to combat the beetles which carry Dutch elm disease, Parmelee said. The branches of elm trees are trimmed so that an insecticide spray can collect in the crotches, grass and root contact is broken between sick and healthy trees, and dead trees and branches are removed as quickly as possible.

The spray now used is

methoxychlor, which Parmelee called "safe." However, the spray must touch the bark beetles' mouths to kill them. The widely criticized DDT spray used until 1964 was lethal to the insects on contact.

Control of the disease is especially hard because Lansing and East Lansing have discontinued their spraying programs, Parmelee

noted. He added that MSU's 1,200 elms constitute 70 per cent of the original population, and said that Lansing and East Lansing have only 30 per cent of their elms left.

Dead branches are run through a shredder and recycled in the form of wood chips, he said. But larger limbs and trunks are burned now due to the

complaints of residents living around the landfill where they were left to decompose organically.

"The campus is a very difficult place to grow plants," Parmelee said. "Many drainage structures have been put in to drain water as quickly as possible. This hurts the trees, but people come first," he added.

Whenever a new sidewalk, road or building is constructed the tops of nearby trees must be reduced — either by the tree trimmers or nature, he said.

"Heavy equipment forces the air out of the ground and concrete reduces the tree's ground root system," Parmelee explained. "Trees need both air and water to live, and if the root system is reduced the crown also will be reduced."

He noted that the topsoil is often removed around building sites, leaving a surface of basement clay. Mulch and topsoil is redeposited around the surrounding trees by the department, he said.



**New Greenery**

A tree finds a new home in one phase of the continuing care given to trees, shrubs and vines on campus. More trees will be planted around the new ice arena next year.

State News photo by John Dickson

## Poll workers

Poll workers are needed to work in the ASMSU - Academic Council election March 12 - 16 during early registration.

Workers will also be needed during regular registration, March 26 - 27. Hours will range from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. On March 26 there will also be an evening time period.

Poll workers will be paid \$1.70 an hour, and lunches will be provided.

Preference will be given to those willing to work all seven days. For further information, call 355-8266.

## Gray asks senators to keep spy probe quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, acting FBI director, told senators Tuesday they run the risk of drying up FBI sources if they continue to spread details of the Watergate investigation on the public record.

He also said he would have preferred that White House Counsel John Dean III not be present while FBI agents interviewed White House personnel on the Watergate case but that he acceded because the information was needed.

Gray said the senators, members of the Judiciary Committee, had reached the point in questioning him in his confirmation hearing for director of the FBI where "I may be impacting upon national security, constitutional due

process and the right to privacy as I respond to questions."

"People will talk to the FBI," he said. "The proof is here in this Watergate investigation. They will and they did furnish information one - to - one without agents at their own request, but they will not continue to do so if we continue to spread this information on the public record."

The FBI summary of the first month of inquiry, made public Monday, mentioned an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents that campaign officials "were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

## Biharis learn Bengali in seeking assimilation

MOHAMMEDPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — The Biharis of Bangladesh have found a weapon to use in their fight for survival in a country where they so far are neither wanted nor trusted.

After India was partitioned in 1947 the minority Bihari Moslems isolated themselves socially, politically and culturally from their brother Bengali Moslems. They lived in their own areas and spoke Urdu, the language of West Pakistan.

Now they are learning Bengali, the official language of Bangladesh, the new nation that used to be East Pakistan.

"We are teaching Bengali because it is the mother tongue of this country, and everyone should learn it if they want to stay here," said Mohammed Ayub, Bengali teacher and resident of the Mohammedpur refugee camp populated by about 125,000 Biharis.

Although Bengali classes so far have reached only a very small percentage of the estimated 500,000 Biharis living in refugee camps in nine centers around Bangladesh,

foreign relief officials are pleased with the developments.

"It is the first step toward integration," said one Swiss delegate of the International Committee for Red Cross who helped organize the first Bengali classes here.

The Bangladesh government, which distributed a questionnaire among the Biharis last summer, said at least 260,000 expressed a preference to live in Pakistan. But Pakistan has said it has no room for the bulk of the Biharis.

India has expressed no interest in taking any, although they originally migrate from various Indian states including Bihar, from which the community takes its name.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh has said those Biharis willing to integrate into the Bengali society will be able to live freely in the country - but the Bangladesh should not be expected to keep those who want to live in Pakistan.



## These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

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# Police deny plan to initiate decoy unit

(continued from page 1)

aimed at the black community. Lansing police also deny this charge. Gleason noted that the high crime areas shift around as police patrol is increased in a particular area. "A good percentage of the time, it is in an all-white neighborhood," he said. Gleason maintains that the majority of the Lansing

community wants this type of protection in the face of rising crime statistics. "The west side doesn't love us, but residents have told us they don't mind what we're doing (with the proposed unit)," he said. Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing) suggested that increased patrol by uniformed police would be advantageous to undercover surveillance. He said

complaints from black and Chicano neighborhoods of inadequate police protection were geared toward long waits when complaints are called in before officers arrive.

"A more adequate response would be for a regular patrol to be more accessible," he said. "That would make more sense than assuming what we need is undercover plainclothes police."

"If uniformed police protection has been inadequate, then let's address that instead." Jondahl cautioned that the possibility of a STRESS unit is present, but conceded it is difficult to tell because of the ambiguous language of the grant.

"It's hard to tell about anything, because the goal of their commitment is unclear to me," he said. Jondahl said the use of surveillance to tail and stake out suspects was "not reassuring." He said he would question the practice if it were used for harassment of the individual knowing he was being followed.

"You have to be wary of putting people in a situation where plainclothes officers provoke responses from people," he said.

The Investigations Coordination Unit grant proposal has already been approved by the City of Lansing, the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Board and on Jan. 11 in a 7-1 vote, by the Tri-County Planning Commission.

Jim Heyser, Republican representative of the 8th District which includes part of the MSU campus, was the sole opponent on the planning commission of the grant.

Heyser said he objected to the unit because alternative projects would be more effective.

"The Omnibus Crime Bill which established federal funding for law enforcement projects was designed to prevent crimes," he said. "I'd like to see other things than a unit which concentrates on the last stage of arresting someone while he is committing the crime."

The project grant is currently in administrative review before the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs, which metes out the 1973 federal appropriations of \$23 million.

Gail Light, information officer there, said that some "substantial changes" to the grant will be made at the administrative meeting this Friday, but it is not yet known in what areas the changes will be.

# Study may find other cures

(continued from page 1)

span of human beings can be increased by about 20 years through the research I'm doing and the work of others who are studying the process of aging," Huang said. Huang's research has shown that the hormone, nor-phenalin, is partly responsible for causing cancer in rats and for causing the process of aging. His research has also shown that L-dopa can regulate the production of nor-phenalin.

Huang has said that the drug can retard the production of the aging hormone and hence increase the life span of the rat.

By increasing the life span of the female rat, Huang has found that the fertility period also is lengthened.

"Ovaries still function well in old rats after reproduction stops," Huang said. "If the pituitary gland, which is controlled by the hypothalamus is functioning properly, the L-dopa injected rat will have her estrus cycle again and will become pregnant once more."

He compares the hormones in the human body to a heating system in an apartment building. Usually, the hormones are produced at a constant level such as the heat in a building usually is. But when the hormones are reproduced — occasionally is the heat in a building causing discomfort from over-heating — the result is a "normal discomfort" that may lead to cancer or aging.

There is a feedback mechanism in a heater and when the room temperature rises the heat shuts off. But the body does not have a feedback mechanism, so Huang is working with the drug L-dopa to develop a means to temper the hormones as the body ages and he has hopes of increasing the human life span.

"All my work goes toward helping out mankind," Huang said.

Huang's colleague Quadri worked with Meites finding that the drug L-dopa reduced the growth of mammary tumors in rats. Because of his work with Meites, the drug L-dopa is now being used to treat human breast cancer.

Quadri has special interest in developing a means to suppress spontaneous or naturally formed mammary tumors in female rats.

"Spontaneous tumors in rats develop with age and are similar to those human beings develop," Quadri said.

## Local police eye grant

(continued from page 1)

ated toward regional programs.

"We try to tie them in with other departments doing the same thing in other area now, or who are to in the future," she said. "Fifty years from now, there will be one uniform

system for each block of criminal justice programs, such as juvenile delinquency, corrections and special investigations units."

Light explained that coordination is necessary to prevent a waste of money and manpower.

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## Icers defeat Tech, 3-1 but lose playoff

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Led by a fine goaltending performance by Ron Clark, who made 47 saves, MSU's hockey team defeated Michigan Tech 3-1 Tuesday night at Demonstration Hall.

However, the winner of the WCHA semi-final playoff series is determined by total goals and Tech won the two-game set 8-5. The Huskies defeated MSU 7-2 Monday.

Tech now moves into the final round in another road series. Its opponent is still unknown, pending the conclusion of the Minnesota - Duluth - Denver series tonight.

Seniors Bill Sipola, Frank DeMarco and John Garvey saw their final action for the Spartans. Michel Charest is still eligible to play next fall.

MSU finished its season with a 23-12-1 mark, the most victories in history for a Spartan team.

"We played tonight like we should have played last night," coach Amo Bessone said. "We were more physical on our forechecking and that was the key to beating Tech."

The Spartans scored the first two goals of the contest before Tech narrowed the gap to 2-1 after two periods.

MSU's icers came out playing their aggressive forechecking game, but only tallied once in the first period when DeMarco scored on a bouncing shot just before the halfway point.

Charest scored for the second night in a row as he beat Tech netminder Jim Warden at 13:11 of the second period.

However, Warden stopped Spartan Garvey on a breakaway while Garvey was killing an MSU penalty and Tech came back to tally its only goal.

Steve Colp added the final Spartan goal with just three seconds remaining in the game. The marker gave the freshman 35 tallies for the season, tops in the MSU seasonal totals.

## MEDIA CAGERS BATTLE

# Sickle-cell benefit set

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The sickle-cell anemia fund will get a shot in the arm and the State News - Grapevine Journal basketball team will probably need a little of the same when they host the media monsters, WJIM, in a benefit game Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

All proceeds will go to the sickle-cell anemia fund. The skirmish will feature a glamorous array of talent, including MSU's own hardwood hellions, a sextuplet of distinguished officials, and a halftime performance unmatched for pure aesthetic value.

The officials will operate from the platoon system due to the inhuman strain resting on the shoulders of Walter Adams, professor of economics, Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Joseph McMillan, equal opportunities employment director.

"It's going to be the kind of vicious physical contest we have come to expect in any confrontation between the chair borne press and the artists of television," Adams commented.

The titanic trio will do the arbitrating in the first act of Super Saturday. Court length and wheezing sensations will not permit them to endure the 40 minute duration, so

athletes Brad Van Pelt, Gail Clark and Billy Joe DuPree will spell them in the second half of play.

Adams regards his role in Saturday's benefit contest as a paramount task.

"As a referee, I know I shall have to establish my authority early in the game — dispensing justice, and enforcing law and order with the firmness which is my trademark. Off the record, I can tell the State News, that unlike the contestants, I expect to be in top physical condition for the game. I do five miles of roadwork each day. I practice blowing my whistle. And, most important, I'm learning to raise my arm while making a fist."

Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director, normally a tower of athletic prowess, shied away from the exhausting exercise and settled for a seat at the scorer's table.

Grueling griddler Ernie Hamilton will be at ringside calling the shots, shouts and slaps as he sees them.

The WJIM hotdogs, winless thus far this year, will flaunt the talents of such noted sports personalities as R. J. Grossfeld, Tim Staudt, Geroge Blaha and the perennial pearl, Ralph Allen. TV-6 feline, Diane Kennedy is reportedly "under the weather" and unfit for competition, but WJIM experts claim she'll be with the team in heart and soul.



Outspoken official

Walter Adams, professor of economics, will be just one of several celebrities on hand for Saturday's sickle-cell anemia charity basketball game.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Trickiness paves way for cager Allen Smith

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Anyone who's ever played street basketball can appreciate Allen Smith.

He's the guy who rambles down the pavement all arms and legs and you never know whether he's throwing you a move or demonstrating lack of coordination. He'd throw up a shot from wherever he felt like it, which was usually way out by the green Chevy, and it always went in. You wanted him on your team because it made you mad to watch those shots go in against you.

sometimes he's impatient, but next to Mike Robinson he's the best shooter on our team. He can go to the basket, or maneuver with the ball like a guard."

Smith's average has stayed in double figures this season after breaking in with a 9.0 mark last year. MSU took notice of the slender forward after he led Kennedy King J.C. to a pair of Illinois State titles.

"We heard about him from a friend of (asst. coach) Bob Nordmann's who'd seen him play at the YMCA," Ganakas recalled. "Later we talked with his coach, Ajac Triplett, and

tried to get him to come here."

Smith received a few other offers and he eventually chose MSU over Minnesota.

"I wasn't really surprised about being recruited," Smith explained. "I felt that I was as good a basketball player as anyone."

He made the jump from junior college and has started virtually every game since, including all 24 this season. Ganakas credited Smith with rapid adjustment and calls him "as good a defensive player as we have on our front line."

Smith recently held Ohio State forward Ward Jackson to just four free throws in the first half of MSU's upset win over the Buckeyes. Jackson had been scoring in the mid-20's coming into the contest.

Looking back on his career as a Spartan, Smith believes he has contributed and received, his share.

"I've met some interesting people and had the experience of attending a major university — about the only thing I could do differently if I could do it all again would be to get publicized sooner," he laughed.



Allen Smith

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## Yankees opinions vary on pitchers' wife swap

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich Tuesday refused to comment on their decisions to swap families.

They had jointly announced Monday that they had traded wives along with splitting up the four children involved.

Peterson, happily living with Kekich's wife, was not on the scene, his agent and Yankee general manager, Lee MacPhail, still having failed to reach agreement on his contract.

The status of divorce proceedings was still not clear.

Susan Kekich, now with Peterson, was not available for comment.

Marilyn Peterson has left

Kekich and has returned to her parents home in Rockford, Ill., where her mother, Mrs. Arthur Monks, said: "As far as my daughter is concerned, there is no swap. She has applied for a divorce but does not plan to live with Mike Kekich."

Marilyn does not want a divorce and her home broken up. She is getting one only because Fritz wants one."

The consensus among the Yankee players was that, in the words of one of them, "It's their own damn business and as long as it doesn't affect their pitching, it's strictly their baby."

One Yankee, however, was obviously deeply distressed. Lindy McDaniel, a minister of the Church of Christ, observed solemnly: "It's not very good, is it? My position is pretty clear. It doesn't change for any particular situation. A Christian or a ball player always find differences in morality and that's nothing

new. It's hard to separate private life from baseball life. There's always an overlapping, to what degree only a Solomon would know."

But if McDaniel was upset for moral or religious reasons, the majority of teammates think they can look at the situation as strictly private relationship between Kekich and Peterson.

Thurman Munson, the catcher who handles both men when they are on the mound, said: "Everybody knows we're a bunch of crazy guys, everyman to his own. It won't bother the club on the field and doesn't change my feeling for either one of them."

Fritz should be out here now working out. We need him. Bobby Murcer, whose own day of glory signing a \$100,000 contract Monday was overshadowed by the wife trade, admitted the news startled him. "First I thought it was another one of their gag

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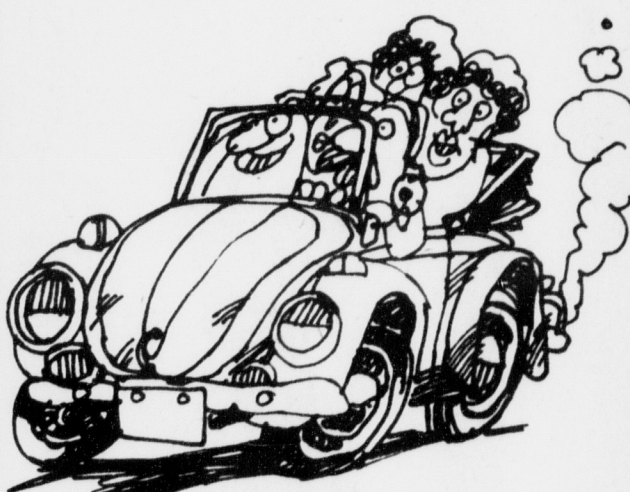
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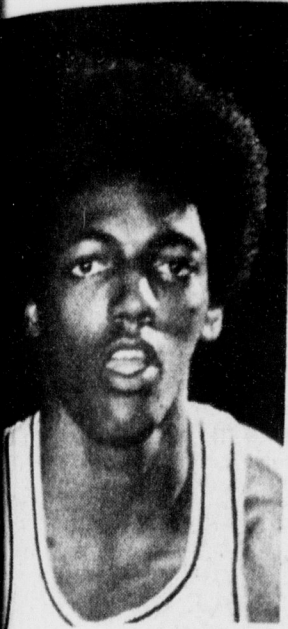
Also on the menu but extra are cajun fried potatoes and sweet tater pie. As usual we will be serving your favorite drinks and cocktails.



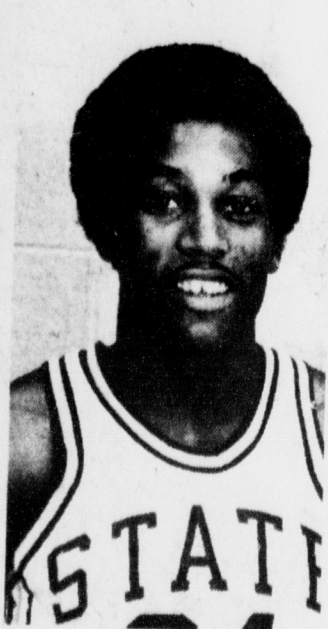
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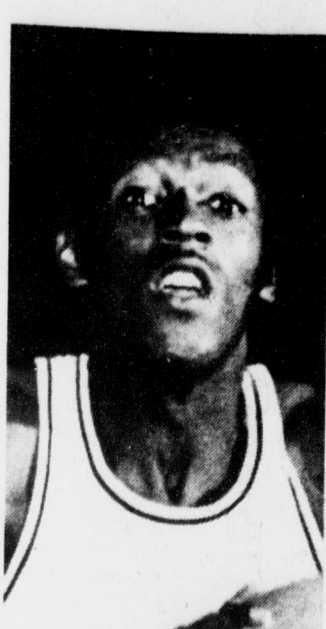




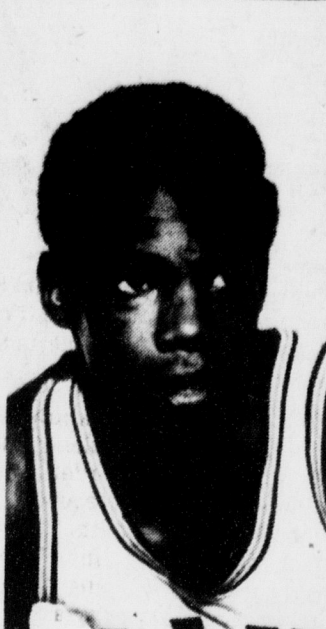
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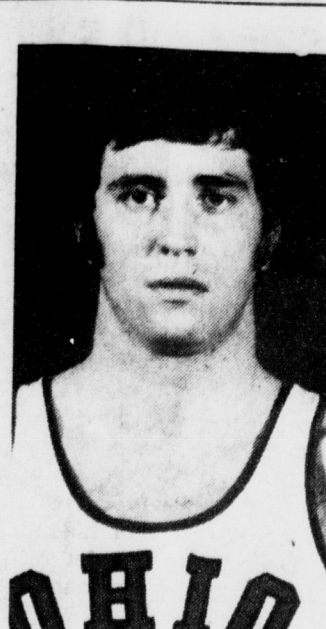
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ALLAN HORNYAK

## MAJOR REASON—FRESHMEN

# Better future for swimmers

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's fourth place finish in the Big Ten championships held last weekend in Ann Arbor can be looked upon with mixed emotions. Many thought the Spartans should have ended third. Probably the two brightest moments of the meet were the performances of freshmen Glen Disosway and Bruce Wright.

Michigan pool record of :46.66. Wright also finished fourth in the 50 freestyle and was part of the 400 medley relay team which finished third.

Disosway nosed out Indiana's Mel Nash by .01 of a second with a winning time of :21.48.

One thing interesting about the two was supplied by MSU coach Dick Fetters. "They're both freshmen and also they're roommates," Fetters said.

Wright is from Birmingham, and swimming is the only sport he has ever competed in.

"I like swimming," Wright said. "I tried playing

football in high school, but I liked swimming a lot more."

Wright was the Michigan Class A champ in the 100 and 200 freestyles in 1972. He won the 100 title in :47.17 and the 200-yard event in 1:45.19. He also competed in the U.S. Olympic team trials last summer at Portage Park, Ill.

Disosway is from Clarendon Hills, Ill., and tried track before settling on swimming.

Both chose MSU for their collegiate education for similar reasons.

"I was interested in Michigan and Illinois along with State," Wright said. "I liked MSU over the other two because I like its campus better."

Disosway narrowed his choices down to Illinois, Tennessee and MSU.

"One night I just decided

on Michigan State. If I wanted to go to school for only swimming, I would've gone to Tennessee because they have the best sprinters in the country. If I had wanted academics only I would've gone to Illinois. I wanted both, though. I liked the campus here the best."

The two are interested in entirely different fields. Wright is currently undecided on a major but says he would like to be a dentist if he could.

Disosway is an engineering major.

Neither were really impressed with their first Big Ten meet.

"It wasn't spectacular, but there were some good races," Disosway said. "I was surprised with Northwestern. Before the meet I thought we would beat Wisconsin, but they

swam really well. A few (MSU) guys narrowly lost making championship bracket and instead, were in consolation and that hurt us."



info? 353-4321

## HORSE SHOW

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**BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB**

## Big 10 team picked, Robinson named again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota, in the running for a second straight Big Ten basketball championship, won two positions on the all conference team picked by United Press International by the 10 coaches.

Named from the Gophers were husky center Jim Brewer and senior forward Ron Behagen. Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon, Michigan State's Mike Robinson, heading toward a second straight individual scoring championship, and Ohio State's Allan Hornyak complete the first team.

Chosen for the second team were two players from Indiana, John Ritter and Steve Downing, the league-leading rebounder from Iowa, Kevin Kunnert, Michigan's Henry Wilmore, and still another Gopher, Clyde Turner. Indiana was tied for the league lead with Minnesota.

Hornyak was named to the team for the third straight year and Robinson, who averaged 27.2 points per game last year and who has a 27.3 average so far this season, was picked for the second straight year.

Every one of the top five

players was named by each of the 10 coaches and Hornyak received the most points, nine coaches placing him on their first team and the 10th giving him a second team berth.

Brewer and Weatherspoon each were placed on the first team by seven coaches and on the second by three while six chose Behagen on the first team and five picked Robinson.

The team would furnish a coach all the offensive and defensive skills he could require. Weatherspoon ranks as the league's second best scorer and Hornyak third, behind Robinson, and Weatherspoon also ranks second in rebounding to Kunnert.

Brewer and Behagen together pick off an average of 20 rebounds a game for the Gophers, the top rebounding club in the circuit, and together are averaging about 35 points a game.

1st Team  
Ron Behagen, Minnesota  
Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois  
Jim Brewer, Minnesota  
Allan Hornyak, Ohio State  
Mike Robinson, Michigan State  
2nd Team  
John Ritter, Indiana  
Steve Downing, Indiana  
Devin Kunnert, Iowa  
Henry Wilmore, Michigan  
Clyde Turner, Minnesota  
Honorable mention: Ken Brady, Michigan; Jeff Dawson, Illinois; Leon Howard, Wisconsin; Frank Kendrick, Purdue; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Bill Kilgore, Michigan State.

## Women

Women's varsity softball tryouts will be held 3 p.m. March 26 - 30 in the turf arena at the Men's IM. Call the women's athletic office, 355 - 4760 to obtain information about getting a physical prior to tryouts.

## Two Small Pizzas for \$2

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\*Pinballs

## Bat rule alters opening game

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Designated pinchhitter Gary Hulse hit two home runs, one a grand slam, in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 12-4 victory against the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday in the spring training exhibition opener for both teams.

It was the first demonstration of the pendency of the new American League rule which was adopted last December allowing a designated hitter to be inserted into the lineup in place of the starting pitcher.

Hulse, obtained in an offseason deal from St. Louis, hit a bases-loaded homer in the sixth inning which erased a 4-2 Pittsburgh lead. In the seventh, he connected with

two men on base to complete a 2 for 5 day and drive in seven runs. Both homers were off right-hander John Lamb.

The rule was not supposed to be used in games involving American and National League clubs. But the A.L. decided Tuesday to use the rule for their home exhibition games, if the N.L. clubs did not object.

The Pirates, who wore black armbands in memory of their late teammate Roberto Clemente, also showed some home run power as catcher Milt May hit a solo homer in the fourth and Bob Robertson connected in the fifth.

John Cumberland, acquired in the Hulse deal, was the Twins winning pitcher. He worked three innings, giving up two hits and an unearned run.

## Men's IM

The judo tournament will begin with weigh-ins at 6 p.m. today in locker room A, Men's IM Bldg. Competition will start 6 p.m. in the Judo Room.

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For information call 355-3498



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## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

## Automotive

CHATEAU CLUB wagon van 1969. Good condition. Call 484-2945. 4-3-9

CHEVELLE 1972, Malibu, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. 694-8857. 3-3-9

CHEVROLET - 1968 station wagon, new paint job, A-1 condition, 2 new tires on front, 71 AM radio. \$700 or best offer. Call anytime after 2pm, 489-6823 or see at 232 East Randolph. 3-3-9

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1970 3 seat, large engine, very good tires, air conditioning, \$1,850. 487-3096. 5-3-9

## Automotive

CHEVY IMPALA 1969, 350 engine, air conditioning, cruise control. Phone 676-5321. 5-3-7

CHEVY IMPALA - 1968, V-8, automatic, power steering, real sharp. 587-6833. 3-3-7

CHEVY VAN 1965, re-built 6 cylinder, \$425. Call 351-8365. 4-3-9

CORVAIR, MID-ENGINE, V-8, all engine and handling modifications. 351-3843. 3-3-8

DATSUN 1967 - 1600 Roadster, 37,000 miles, \$250. 355-9383, 355-4872. 5-3-9

DODGE CORONET 1969 440, 2 door, vinyl roof, automatic, rallye wheels, 318 V-8, power steering, 57,000 miles, \$1,100 firm. Call 484-4872 after 5pm. 3-3-9

DUSTER 1970 - good condition, must sell, \$1,300. 337-1242. 4-3-9

FIAT 124 Spyder 1971, good condition, available end of term. 339-9354. 4-3-9

FIREBIRD 1969 - Good shape, \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 372-2932. 3-3-9

FIREBIRD 1969, Silver, black interior, vinyl top. Sport wheels, regular options, \$1,350. Bob, 373-7855, 676-2908. 3-3-9

FORD FAIRLANE 1963, fair condition, \$90. Call 351-7022 after 3pm. 3-3-9

FORD FAIRLANE 1966, 2 door, good body, engine, \$250. Must sell. 351-5147. 5-3-9

FORD GALAXY 1964, power steering, automatic, good tires. \$125. 485-2627 after 2pm. 3-3-9

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. 4-3-9

JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe. Good condition. \$2300 / best offer. 337-9318. 5-3-9

MGB 1967 - new top, 56,000, best offer. 349-9823 after 6pm. 5-3-9

MG MIDGET - 1972, red with black interior, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call anytime after 5pm. 882-8843 or 485-1876. 4-3-9

MERCURY MARQUI - 1969, convertible, air, power brakes, steering, windows, door locks, 1 owner. Call 351-5788. 3-3-9

MERCURY METEOR 1963. Must sell, \$200. 351-1244 after 6pm. 3-3-9

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NOVA 1970 - Wife's car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, excellent condition, \$1,250. 484-6525. 3-3-7

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER, 1969, loaded, air, 9 passenger, full power, stereo tape. 371-1709. 3-3-7

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - 4 door sedan, hydromatic, power brakes and steering, runs good, \$175. IV2-8882. 4-3-9

OLDS 1968 - 4 door, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call or can be seen, 1760 Eiffert, Holt, 694-4571. 4-3-9

OPEL KADETTE 1966, good condition, must sell, \$165 or best offer. Call Darryl, 351-3711. 5-3-8

PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1967, 318, power steering, new transmission, \$700. 351-2673 evenings. Daytime, 393-7800. 5-3-8

PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4 speed, \$900 / best offer. 353-8169 nights. 5-3-8

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina, automatic, \$500. 1970 Cutlass. Douglas, 337-1641, 485-0724. 4-3-9

PORSCHE COUPE - 1971, 911-T, 5 speed, silver, appearance group, new Semperits, AM/FM, \$6000 offers. Hal Smith, Saginaw, (517) 799-3424 after 7pm, 755-6558 before 6pm. 3-3-9

SHARK - CUSTOM sports car body. 4 speed, 140hp, Corvair engine. 489-6144. 4-3-9

T-BIRD 1967, \$750, good condition. 8-5. Call 482-0886, 371-4684 evenings. 5-3-9

TOYOTA MARK II, 1971. All options. Extras, best offer. 337-0202. 5-3-9

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971, 4 speed, beautiful condition, 31,000 miles. Call Nat, 355-4634 daytime, 351-9212 nights. 4-3-9

TRIUMPH - 1969 GT6+, wrecked, new radial tires, \$500. Call 882-1230. 3-3-7

TRIUMPH 1970 GT6+, very good condition, AM/FM, 20,000 miles, 393-8336. 3-3-9

VOLVO, 1968 - 4 door, manual transmission, AM/FM, \$1,100. 353-9551 or 351-1405. 3-3-9

VW BUS 1965 - completely rebuilt engine, new tires, battery. 349-2227. 3-3-9

VW 1967 - 2 door sedan with extra snow tires, carrier. \$600. 489-0446. 3-3-9

VW 1969 - very good condition, low mileage, AM/FM radio, 393-8336. 3-3-9

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt engine, AM/FM radio, excellent mechanical condition, \$450. 371-2664. 3-3-9

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1970, excellent condition, can be seen weekends, 482-8759. 3-3-9

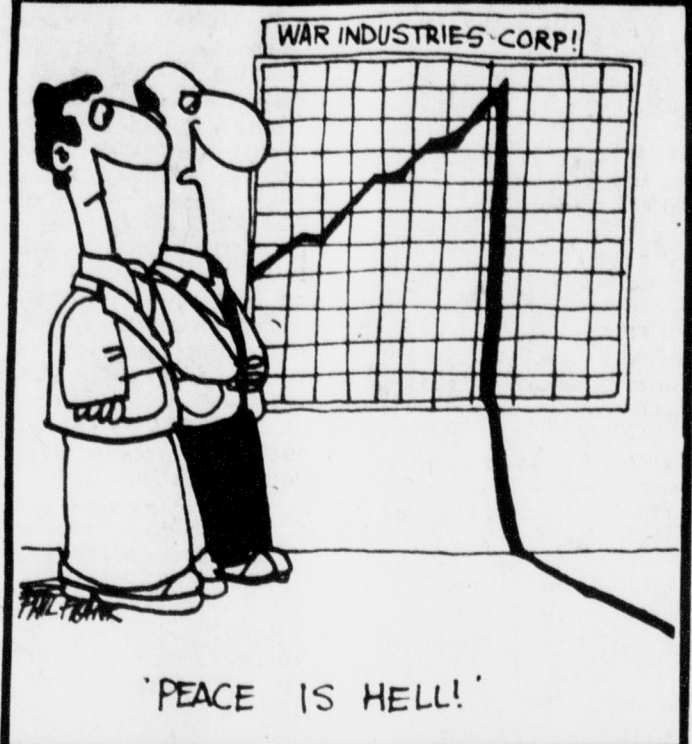
VW BUG - 1971, stick, sunroof, radio, must sell. Excellent condition. 353-1857. 3-3-7

VW 1971 Super Beetle. \$1100, or best offer. 489-4338. 4-3-9

VW 1965, rebuilt engine, new brakes, starter, battery, \$300. 337-1283. 3-3-7

VW 1968 - good condition, cassette recorder. 351-0469 after 5pm. 4-3-9

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LIBERAL ARTS. Peace Corps / Vista has over 1400 positions still open for program starting this summer. See recruiter at MSU Placement Office. March 6, 7, 8. 3-3-7

BABYSITTER, 11 - 5pm daily. Own transportation. Please call after 5pm, 485-7718. 3-3-8

SATURDAY 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. 5-3-9

TEACHERS. 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. 3-3-7

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN, experience preferred. Competitive salary, 40 hour work week, generous fringe benefits. Call LABORATORY OF CLINICAL MEDICINE, 372-8180. 5-3-9

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Aggressive Mid - Michigan Financial Firm has opening for sharp individual who can coordinate investments, real estate, insurance and accounting services for individuals and small corporations. Call for an appointment. \$17-351-1420.

PART TIME student employment with housewares distributor. Automobile required. Flexible hours, 351-5800, CX-2-3-8

HOUSEKEEPING AND child care. Monday thru Friday, 7:30am to 12:30pm. Own transportation, \$25 / week. 339-9119 after 5pm. X-5-3-9

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION editor needed to coordinate typesetting and printing of technical educational materials. Phone 349-1100. 5-3-8

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300 / month to start. 489-3494. C-3-9

EARN \$2 - \$4 per hour arranging interviews for part time work. Public contact experience preferred but not necessary. Call 351-0622. 0X-7-3-9

CHILD CARE. 15 month old boy needs sensitive, loving care Monday - Friday, 8 - 5 in our Northeast Lansing home. Transportation. References. 489-1841 after 5pm. 4-3-9

MANAGER 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. 4-3-9

LADIES FOR escort / dating service. \$3 / hour. Call for appointment. 482-0909. 4-3-9

RENTAL 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. 11-3-9

WORK STUDY student for social science field research assistant job. 353-5015, 485-8048. Ask for John. 4-3-9

FULL AND part time work available close to campus, to suit your schedule. Call 351-3700 between 9am and 5pm. 4-3-9

WE 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. 5-3-9

PROFESSIONAL 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. 3-3-7

NEED - BABYSITTER for two in Spartan Village, 4 days / week. Spring term. 355-2806 after 4pm. 3-3-7

NEED GUY, spring, Americana, 4 man, March rent paid. 332-0601. 4-3-9

NEED GIRL, spring, Burcham, 3 man, March rent paid. 337-0819. 4-3-9

MAN NEEDED - house Pennsylvania Avenue, \$55 double, \$65 single, no utilities. Call 482-1749. 4-3-9

GIRL NEEDED spring term, Campus View No. 5, Michigan Avenue. 332-3124. 10-3-9

TWO BEDROOM apartment to share until June. Call 351-9562. 4-3-9

## Apartments

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1-4 people for four - man. Close, furnished. Call 337-0595. 4-3-9

NEAR LANSING Community College - 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, \$130 includes utilities. Girls or married couple. No children / pets. 489-1276 10-3-9

NOW  
LEASING  
FOR  
SUMMER  
& FALLCEDAR  
VILLAGE  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar  
351-5180

135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS - 2 man, furnished. Year leases only beginning June 15th. \$175 until April 1st. 882-2316, 487-3216, 482-2937. 11-3-9

2 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. 9-3-9

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments. Parking and laundry facilities. Lease required. No pets. Near LCC. \$160. 600 River Street, Lansing. 485-3140. 7-3-9

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for 4-man, Twyckingham, spring, \$70. No deposits. 332-2831. 5-3-8

ONE 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. 6-3-9

ONE WOMAN to share apartment spring term. Own room. 337-1567. 6-3-9

NEED GIRL, spring - Americana, 4 man, March rent paid 337-2142. 6-3-9

SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom. \$85 each. GREAT LOCATION! 337-2450. 6-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man, spring, close to campus. 337-0591. 5-3-8

NEEDED - ONE girl for Cedar Village, immediately! 337-1471. 4-3-7

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom unfurnished, spring and summer, Capitol Villa. 373-1727, 393-6698 after 6pm. 5-3-7

SUBLET EAST LANSING efficiency, utilities paid, \$137.50 / month. 351-8465 after 5pm. 5-3-7

ONE to sublet 4 girl, 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, spring. Newly redecorated. Across Berkey. 484-6817. 5-3-7

FIVE ROOM apartment, one to four people. Located over retail store, East Michigan Ave. Basic furniture, utilities paid, \$165 / month. Phone 372-0352. 5-3-9

GIRL - OWN room near campus, \$66 month. 351-0842 immediately. 3-3-8

Go with it! Check the elegant new apartment rentals in today's Classified Ads.

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Enactment
- Stubborn
- Hurried
- Beloved
- general
- Yore
- Source of poi
- Out of town
- Monster
- Ingress
- Staunch
- Craft
- Day's march
- Inherent
- Yellow bugle
- Zero

**DOWN**

- "The Rail Splitter"
- Caucho
- Remain
- Piece of turf
- Dozen
- Always
- Mild cigar
- Beige
- Baltimore
- ball club
- Earth
- Daystar
- Swiss artist
- Work unit
- Wing
- Faun
- Vanity
- Civil injury
- Curpenter
- Exhibition
- Make a mistake
- mischievous name
- Persia
- Turmeric
- Sesame
- Arrowroot
- English cathedral city
- Woolfsh
- Wormsash
- Daydream
- Indite
- Indian
- Feder tower
- Lip
- Fracturing
- Hoover
- Seaweed
- Genuine
- Bones
- English river
- Mountain play
- Robot play

**TAOS APHIS**  
APPEARS  
DELTA ARTY TA  
EXOTIC POP  
SAM HEARD  
PAW TEA ERAL  
AFAR DUB AXE  
BRING GEE  
LET REMEMBER  
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HEAVEN TRIM  
TRENT YELP

NOW LEA  
FOR SUM  
Low as \$35  
month.  
HALSTEAD M  
351-  
Reserve your  
Fall, 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Close to campuNEED 1 GIRL  
man apartment  
area. 332-0232EFFICIENCY AP  
sublet, good c  
Division, No.  
from campus.  
4-7pm. 3-3-9NEED 2 bedro  
and tall, air  
heat and up. Phone  
332-2110. 4-3-9



## Apartments

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man, close. \$55. 332-4520. 4-3-9

CLEAN GIRLS for Campus Hill apartment. \$62.50/month. 349-2374. 4-3-9

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom apartment. \$150/month. Call 337-0879. 4-3-9

ONE / TWO girls needed spring. Dishwasher, air, \$60/month. 332-4916. 4-3-9

SUBLET. SPRING, summer, furnished, air conditioned, close. 351-4439. 4-3-9

SUBLET. SPRING - huge, furnished, one bedroom. Balcony, air, pets, quiet, utilities, Burcham. 332-0697. 4-3-9

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$30 - \$35 / week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-4-3-9

WATERS EDGE - 1 man needed for spring term. Call 351-1093. 4-3-9

SPRING - ONE girl for three man. Great location. Rent negotiable. 332-0992. 3-3-8

WANTED - ONE roommate spring term, \$62.50/month. Campus Hill Apartments. 349-9368. 3-3-8

CHILDREN WELCOME. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Now leasing for summer and fall. Call 351-2353 to see your next apartment.

NORTH POINTE 1242 Haslett Rd. 1-3-7

MODEST LUXURY one man share \$80. Call 351-9409. 2 - 4pm or after 6:30pm. 3-3-9

NEED 1 MALE Campus Hill, spring term. \$62.50. 349-3229. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for 2-man apartment. Call 337-2642. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for spring term. Campus Hill. \$62.50. 349-2362. 3-3-9

GIRL to share two man, unfurnished apartment. \$67.50. 351-6564. 3-3-9

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person apartment. 341 Evergreen, \$50 monthly. 351-4716. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for three man. No lease. Close. \$50. 351-8515. 2-3-8

MORE bus passes. Beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Across from campus. Summer and fall available immediately. 332-9341, 351-7910

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414-24 Michigan Ave. 1-3-7

UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Road 3 or 4 man units. Quiet and close to campus. Plenty of parking. Summer and fall leasing now. 351-2249

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS 1130 BEECH STREET large 2 bedroom student apartments. Completely furnished. Fall rates as low as \$51.25 per man. Summer and fall leases available immediately. 351-9564

DELTA ARMS no bedroom units, one block from campus, air conditioned, summer and fall leases available now. 235 DELTA STREET 332-4929

CHILDREN WELCOME. 1 or 2 fall. Call 351-2353 to see you NORTH POINTE 1242 Haslett Rd. 1-3-7

WE LIKE our residents. Until March 15th they have first options on all Summer / Fall leases. After that we get together for large 2 bedrooms. Call 332-3843 or 351-7910. Visit: HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AS LOW as \$35 per person per month. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910

RESERVE your apartment for Fall. 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 persons. Close to campus. 1-3-7

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 4 man apartment. Cedar Village area. 332-0232. 8-1-3-7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to sublet, good condition, 225 Division, No. 3. One block from campus. Call 351-8496 4-7pm. 3-3-9

AND 2 bedrooms, summer and fall, air conditioning, heat and water paid. \$150 and up. Phone after 5:30pm 332-2110. 4-3-9

## Apartments

1, 2 or 3 girls for four man. WATERS EDGE. \$75. 332-8479. 3-3-9

ONE MAN to sublet spring Twyckingham, pool. No deposit. Rent negotiable. 332-3216. 3-3-9

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, \$170/month. Minutes to campus. 351-7808. 3-3-9

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment in Haslett. Call after 5pm, 339-9627. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED immediately, one bedroom, beautifully furnished. 353-9129 (studio 515) 337-2645 evenings. 3-3-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT 5 blocks to MSU for 2 male students. Available March 20 - September 20. Phone 332-4076 after 3pm. 3-3-9

ONE WOMAN for spring term. Apartment two blocks from Berkeley Hall. \$70. 332-3435. 3-3-9

ONE/TWO girls. Spring term, close to campus. Call 351-6171. 3-3-9

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - furnished studio, utilities paid, parking. \$115 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-3-9

NEED 1 GIRL spring term, next to campus, call 351-4509. 3-3-9

WANTED - 1 roommate for spring, \$75/month, very close to campus. 332-5445. River House Apartments. 3-3-9

1018 PORTER STREET - Lansing. (Near Saginaw and Pennsylvania) One bedroom, unfurnished. \$85/month plus utilities. Shown between 9am and 9pm or call 1-468-3627 (four cent toll call). 3-3-9

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY! Rent reduced. Call 355-0763. 3-3-9

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment sublease spring term. \$300. 337-2117. 3-3-9

MAN NEEDED for spring term, Americana Apartments. Call 332-1218. 3-3-9

TWO PEOPLE wanted for Cedar Village. \$150 term, \$50 deposit. Call 337-9486. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment spring term, no security deposit, reduced rent. Call after 5pm, 351-5871. 3-3-9

ONE MALE, Evergreen Arms, one block from Union, \$70. 332-6036. 3-3-9

NEED - GIRL to sublet 4 man, 1 block from Berkeley. \$160/month. 337-1015 after 3pm. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for mobile home, own room, laundry facilities. 351-6855. 3-3-9

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, East Lansing efficiency, utilities paid. \$137.50 per month. 351-5097. 3-3-9

NEED: ONE girl for two man Spring term. Furnished. Free bus service to campus. \$81. per month. 351-0637. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring. Campus Hill. \$62.50. 349-1081. 3-3-9

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED Twyckingham, 2 bedroom, furnished, starting Spring, \$60/month. 332-3874. 3-3-9

ROOMMATE FOR spring term for 2 man, Cedar Village. 351-8857. 3-3-9

FEMALE FOR 3 man spring, close, \$63/month. 351-0967. 3-3-9

FURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment no lease, \$55. 489-3977. 2-3-8

FURNISHED 2% bedroom, \$135 includes utilities, 1222 West Ottawa, \$85 deposit. 1-3-7

EVERGREEN ARMS Leisurely luxury!!! One block from campus and the East Lansing stores. Air conditioning and balcony. Now leasing for summer and fall. 341-45 Evergreen Ave. 351-6821

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, on campus, spring and summer, \$72. 351-7383. 4-3-9

STUDENT TEACHER needs girl for Delta Arms 4 man, large. \$60. 337-2355. 4-3-9

## Houses

OWN BEDROOM - close, good landlord, \$73. No utilities. 332-1998, 355-1552. 5-3-9

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 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

BEST HOUSE near campus, needs one girl to share, 332-5657. 3-3-7

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

TWO GIRLS for 4 man house. Near campus. Furnished. 337-1220. 3-3-9

GIRL FOR HOUSE - own room, \$76/month. Linden Street. 351-4114. 3-3-9

OWN ROOM in house close to campus. \$70/month. 337-2638. 3-3-9

ONE PERSON - own bedroom, share house with couple, spring. Rent \$75, utilities included. 482-3624. 3-3-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus. Call 337-0645. 2-3-8

ONE OR two girls immediately to rent house with another girl, \$53/month. 351-0399. 8-1-3-7

ONE GIRL for three girls girl, own bedroom, Lansing, \$60/month includes utilities. 371-4162. 3-3-9

OWN ROOM in duplex. No lease. \$145/month, plus utilities. 351-5582 after 6pm. 3-3-9

GIRL to share 2 bedroom house, south side, \$90 a month plus deposit. 393-5148. 3-3-9

FOUR BEDROOM house needs 1 or 2. \$62.50/month. 484-5160. 3-3-9

FURNISHED HOUSE 5 blocks to MSU for 5 men. Available June 15th. 12 month lease only. Phone 332-4076 after 3pm. 3-3-9

CAPITOL AREA near LCC, furnished 5 room duplex, carpeted, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms \$165 plus utilities. Phone 485-1276. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for spring, own bedroom. House close to campus. 337-2036. 3-3-9

OWN BEDROOM, own study for 3rd man in big house, \$75 now - spring. 484-2468. 3-3-9

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs one girl to sublet spring. Close. 351-1002. 2-3-8

NEED PERSON for friendly house. Spring. \$58.75. Close. 332-4430. 1-3-7

## Rooms

MALE STUDENT, kitchen privileges. IV4-8151. 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

ONE GIRL spring term, own room, \$72. Two blocks from Berkeley. Phone Janice, 332-4338. 3-3-9

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

FOR MALE student. Across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-3-8

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

## Rooms

FOR WOMEN, quiet single room, close in. Community kitchen, no parking facilities. 332-0647 after 5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 3-3-7

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

ROOM AND board, males only, parking, close to campus, private rooms. 332-5035. 5-3-9

CHEERFUL SPACIOUS room in private home for serious student. Spring term. 332-3609. 5-3-9

BOWER HOUSE Co-Op, room and board, spring term, coed. 351-4490. 3-3-9

ROOM, CLOSE, now or spring term, light cooking, call 351-2417. 3-3-9

ROOM in 4 person house own bath, starting March 15 - June 15. Only \$56.25 per month. 484-2169. 3-3-9

SINGLE FOR quiet man, parking, close to MSU. Call 337-9510 after 4pm. B-1-3-7

FEMALE BOARDER wanted for spring term, in Sorority House. \$335. Call 332-0851. B-1-3-7

HEDRICK HOUSE coop has openings for females, spring term, \$220 room and board. 332-0844. X-3-3-9

MAN'S SINGLE. One block from Union. No cooking. \$55. 351-8699. 3-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD in Fraternity house spring term. Reasonable. 332-0834. 3-3-9

MALE STUDENT, Sleeping room, near campus. Parking and garage available. Cooking privileges. 538 Grove Street. 3-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD with parking. Close to campus. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-3-9

MONTIE HOUSE has rooms available, good food and parties. Call 332-8641. 3-3-9

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 LESHNER, 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

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, Kirby, 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. \$7.85 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-3-9

## For Sale

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

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

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MARANTZ, PIONEER, Kenwood, receivers; Garrard, Pioneer, Yamaha, turntables; others too. All mint condition. Cheap! 351-2697. 3-3-8

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## Animals

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC champion stock, 2 females blue/ brown eyed, shots. 489-7338. 3-3-9

SIAMESE KITTENS - 6 weeks old. Call 349-2938 after 5pm. 3-3-9

NEW MOON - deluxe 10'x55', 3 bedrooms, all furnished, new water softener and gas furnace, located Waverly School District. Lot rent \$35/ month. \$3,000. Call 485-0362. 5-3-8

TOPPER CORONA - in Lansing, 12'x60', partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, front kitchen. Priced to sell. Phone 372-3518. 5-3-9

RICHMOND 1969, 12'x50', skirting, refrigerator, 1972 air conditioner. On Mobile Home Manor Lot. Call 332-5045. 4-3-9

BARON - 1963, 10'x51', fully carpeted, air, many extras. In East Lansing. Immaculate condition. \$2,400. 372-4374. 4-3-9

10'x50' PACEMAKER - Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067. 3-3-9

BUDDY 1971 - 12'x60', 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning. Skirted with storage shed, on lot in Mason. Priced for quick sale, \$5,500. Call 882-6631, ask for Don. 3-3-9

DETROITER - 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, 15 minutes from East Lansing. 625-7473. 3-3-9

FOR SALE - Mobile home in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, completely remodeled. Call D.S. Breton for appointment. 372-3900 or 1-531-3272. 3-3-9

GREAT LAKES 1966 - 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot, \$2,500 or best offer. 489-2333. 3-3-9

1970 HILLCREST MOBILE home, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, and kitchen. Completely furnished. 8'x10' utility shed included. Excellent condition. \$4,995. Phone 627-9398. 3-3-9

AMERICAN 1970, 12'x60', two bedrooms, large living, dining room, twenty minutes to campus. Must be seen. 694-8857. 3-3-9

1972 CHAMPION. 12'x50', fully carpeted, unfurnished, shed, excellent condition. Can stay on lot 5 minutes to MSU, \$5,800. Call after 4pm, 394-0274. 2-3-8

BICYCLE BUILT for two. Schwinn twin deluxe, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 484-3902 after 5pm. 3-3-9

WOMAN'S BICYCLE, \$10. Twin baskets. Call 332-2018. 1-3-7

GUILD D-25 guitar, excellent condition, \$170. 351-0080 after 4pm. 3-3-9

MOVING - 12 string guitar, shot gun, room divider, bookshelves, household items. 353-0975 after 5:30pm. 3-3-9

SINGER SEWING machine, excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Debbie Shank, 332-5001. 3-3-9



# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. to hear Francis Heymans, state public health nutrition director, speak on "Nutrition and Professionalism."

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### Transportation

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Florida. Will share expenses. 482-2047, 351-0754. X-4-3-7

TWO NEED ride to Colorado, spring break, share gas, driving, 337-9967. Bill Alliston. 4-3-7

SKIERS NEED ride west spring break, will share expenses. Norm Maddex, 353-7522. 2-3-7

TWO NEED ride to Denver. Spring break, share gas, driving. Call 351-9028. 3-3-9

NEED 3 RIDERS, Florida, spring break. Must drive stick. \$30 roundtrip. 337-0338. 3-3-9

PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG - Pottsville area, for small family over spring break. Will pay. Call John Sorbet, 373-1878 weekdays, 8 - 5. 372-8314 evenings. 3-3-9

### Wanted

ELECTRIC PIANIST with own piano, serious, competent only. We have gigs, jazz - rock. 351-5164. 3-3-9

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30, Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 6:30. C-3-9

TWO ATTRACTIVE Latin lovers need girls with car. Trip to Canada. 355-4080 10pm - midnight. 4-3-9

POETRY, SHORT fiction, art work wanted for literary magazine publishing spring term. Dan, 355-8252, 353-1916. 5-3-9

Freshmen and sophomores are invited to an information meeting on fulfilling humanities requirements in London this summer at 4 p.m. today in 101 Bessey Hall.

Red Cross first aid classes for certificates will be offered spring term in Brody complex. Call 355-1303 or 355-1315 to sign up.

The education committee of the Convention for a Responsible Council will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 37 Union. All those interested in the East Lansing School Board elections should attend.

The Free U course in Massage: The Healing Power of the Hands will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in 36C Union.

Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will talk on the inner peace from the Knowledge of the True Self at 7:30 p.m. today in Synergy.

The Black Christian Nationalist Movement of MSU will present an evening with the group at 8 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. The program will include a personal account of an Everest expedition.

The COMPACTS proposal writing simulation game will be run by MSU Volunteers from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Peace Corps / Vista will recruit for summer and fall programs today and Thursday in the Placement Bureau. Application deadline is April 1.

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The People's Cooperative Council will discuss the progress of the Alternative Community Chest Drive at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. Everyone is welcome.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor A to discuss the Anti-Racism Conference April 7 - 8. Everyone is welcome.

Open auditions for an experimental production of "Tom Paine" will be held from 7 to 9:30 tonight and Thursday in Union Parlor A.

Pi Kappa Gamma, the packaging honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 International Center.

The Drug Education Center will offer empathy training to the community March 16 and 17 and April 6 and 7. To sign up for either session, call 351-4000 or come to 405 Grove St.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold the following events: monthly regular duplicate bridge tournament - 7:15 p.m. today, Union; special beginners duplicate games - 7:15 p.m. March 21, April 18, May 16 and June 20, second floor Union. Partners not necessary, but bring if desired.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will continue in its inductive Bible study of Philipians at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are welcome.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will present a program on "How to put Together a Job Resume" at 7 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Hillel announces a change of date: the Purim party scheduled for March 8 will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the Union Tower Room.

The Spartan Pistol Club will shoot at Grand Lodge today. Meet at 7 p.m. at Demonstration Hall for rides.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The ninth session of ground school will be held.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold its final meeting of the term at 7 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Hall. A smoker will follow the meeting.

WMSM will present the radio play "They Fly through the Air" at 11 p.m. tonight on 640 AM radio.

Volunteers are needed spring term for the adult basic education program in Lansing. Those interested will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 111 Bessey Hall. Call 485-8161, ext. 306, with questions.

The All Kids Day Care Center will have an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave., corner of Hillcrest Street. Child care will be available.



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# Students aid adults, retarded

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

A student can gain classroom teaching experience and receive MSU credit by teaching adults, former prison inmates, exdrug addicts or the mentally retarded at the Lansing Beekman Center as part of the Adult Education Volunteer Program sponsored by the Lansing school district.

"Education majors get a chance to actually teach before they take over their own classroom during student teaching," Robert Luebke, one of the volunteer program coordinators said. "Students who don't plan on teaching as a career gain valuable experience in understanding the lifestyle of people on the other side of the fence."

Luebke and Andrew Silver, both teachers in the Lansing school district, began the program three years ago when they were undergrads at MSU, with the help of Ray Denny, MSU professor of psychology.

Volunteers in the program said they enjoyed a chance to get off campus and get in contact with people other than college students.

"The program is giving me a chance to apply what I've learned in books to a real life situation," Marty Musser, a volunteer aide said. "The experience is mutually valuable for both volunteers and learners."

Sandy Parochelli, Lansing senior, said she saw a big difference between the attitudes of students in the adult education program and attitudes of high school students she taught during student teaching.

"High school students are in school because they have to be," Parochelli said. "The adults in our program



## Volunteer teaching

Sandy Parochelli, Lansing senior, encourages George Beavers, left, and James Allen in their lessons at the Lansing Continuing Education Center. Parochelli is one of several MSU students helping the Adult Education Program at the center, located at 500 West Lenawee in downtown Lansing.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

are here because they really want to learn."

George Beavers and James Allen, both learners in the volunteer program, agreed that the reading and writing skills they have learned in the school have helped them in their daily lives and in their full-time jobs.

"I know I'm learning," Allen said. "Since I began coming here I've been given the job of supervisor in the factory."

The people attending the center as learners in the volunteer program do not have general education diplomas. They are often heads of low income, underprivileged families and many are minority group members. The volunteers assist them in learning reading, writing and math skills in an informal

mentally retarded students basic everyday survival methods and elementary reading and writing skills.

About 75 per cent of the 150 volunteers participating in the program receive credit, the remaining 25 per cent volunteer their service with satisfaction as reward.

Students majoring in psychology, sociology, communication, education, romance languages, human ecology and other disciplines, receive 2 credits for each two and a half hour period over the 11 week period that the teach.

Silver, a program coordinator and founder of the program, said he hopes to enlarge the number of volunteers teaching at Beekman.

"We need more students so we can give more attention to the mentally retarded on a one-to-one basis," Silver said.

Any student with willingness to dedicate time to the program and desire for teaching experience is encouraged to attend the orientation meeting to sign up volunteers for spring term, p.m. Thursday in 116 Bessey hall.

# Spring '73

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