

# A day with Wharton — sustained interruption

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Clifton R. Wharton describes his life as MSU's president as "one sustained interruption." This surprising description of the presidential role was offered to me when I spent "my day with the president" last week. His remark served as a warning to me to expect anything to happen at any time. "I never know how the day will turn out, despite my tight schedule each day," Wharton said. With this disconcerting disregard for set procedures and organization, I ignored my "agenda" which Wharton's secretary had handed me, detailing the day's "expected" events. I merely followed the course of the day's proceedings. But my day with Wharton was beset with only one unexpected

interruption, that of the appearance of Trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma.

In this particular encounter, I was politely asked to leave since the meeting was unquestionably closed to my reporting scrutiny.

But with all of Wharton's other appointments, I was allowed to sit in and listen to the range of conversation topics and how Wharton handles appointments, paperwork, meetings and, in general, constant, daily pressures.

Wharton's life as top administrator of the state's largest university can be likened to a whirlwind - continuing year - round without a break.

Shadowing this particular day of Wharton's was the immediate pressure of the budget hearings slated to start the next day before the state legislature.

President Clifton R. Wharton begins his day at 7 a.m. by sorting through the piles of administrative paperwork which demand his attention. State News staff writer Teri Albrecht recently spent a day with Wharton to gain insight into the workings of the University administration.

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## 'Greenwich Village Days'

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State News photo by C. L. Michaels

## GUILTY OF OVERSPENDING

# Carl's election ruled invalid

By ROSANNE LESS

Doug Carl said Sunday that he will appeal the All - University Student Judiciary Decision Friday which invalidated his election to the ASMSU board.

The judiciary ruled Friday that Carl was guilty of overspending the \$35 limit each candidate is allowed for campaign expenditures.

Marcia Allen, the runnerup in the ASMSU contest, will be officially certified as the new ASMSU representative from the College of Arts and Letters - Justin Morrill College at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Allen filed a suit against Carl with the All - University Elections Committee after the ASMSU elections

earlier this term. She charged that Carl's election was not legitimate because the ASMSU Elections Commission had accepted a second financial statement explaining Carl's campaign expenditures after the prescribed time limit which is one class day after the ASMSU election.

On April 11, the All - University Election Committee upheld Carl's candidacy. Allen then filed an appeal with the All - University Student Judiciary.

"I can't continue to play games with ASMSU and the judiciary as long as I have responsibilities here," Carl said Sunday from his home in Almont where he is student teaching this term. "If I were on campus I would definitely pursue an appeal but I do not have the time nor the money to pursue it legally from here."

Carl was elected to ASMSU during the spring term registration election. Following his election, he submitted two financial statements accounting his campaign expenditures to ASMSU Elections Committee.

The first statement, submitted within the required post - election one - day time limit, was "merely an estimate of his total expenses," Pete Marvin, asst. director of the Judicial Programs Office and adviser to AUSJ said. Marvin also said that Carl later submitted a more precise statement to the ASMSU Elections Commission.

The judiciary and the elections committee erred in judgment in accepting Carl's second statement. This second statement, though reportedly precise, was inadmissible because it came after the set time limit.

The judiciary also ruled that Carl did overspend the ASMSU \$35 campaign limit.

Carl used a mailing permit belonging to state Rep. Kirby Jones, R-Utica, for one day and was assessed \$30 for this. Carl was also charged \$7.50 for 11" x 17" goldenrod campaign posters, and the use of a rubber stamp that did not list a market value assessment.

"I was charged \$30 for the use of the mailing permit for one day and this should have been prorated," Carl said. "They (AUSJ) did not take any basic accounting principles into their decision. The phrase 'campaign materials' was not defined in their decision, either," he added.

Marla Simpson, chairwoman of the ASMSU Elections Commission, declined to comment on the judiciary's decision. Simpson and Dana Braden, formerly Carl's campaign manager, are presently engaged in two suits against each other than are similar in nature to the Carl case.

# Pastor accuses cities of misallocating funds

By ABDUL JAMAI  
State News Staff Writer

Most mayors are misappropriating revenue sharing monies because they are spending the funds on buildings rather than on people, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of People United to Save Humanity, says.

"Most cities are spending revenue sharing monies on capital improvement rather than human improvement," he said.

"The Watergate affair represents Nixon's funeral, not his death, because he is already dead," Jackson said. "This civilization is tearing apart and black people will be torn apart with it," he added.

Jackson, who is a former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Bread Basket and an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at a fund raising event for the Grapevine Journal, a newspaper produced by black students at MSU.

Jackson warned black people not

to take comfort in watching American destroy itself, because whatever affects one section of the nation will indirectly affect another.

"America is like a car going over a cliff," he said. "White people are sitting in the front seat and black people are in the back."

"There is no way black people can eject themselves from the car," he continued. "If the car goes over the cliff, black people will go too."

Jackson said that the humanity group and the National Welfare Rights Organization were planning to start a spring offensive to monitor revenue sharing programs.

He also said that the nation is facing a civilizational crisis. "No longer can Nixon tell the nation to look up to him for moral leadership."

Black people have helped to save this nation by raising such issues as the right to vote, fair employment and equal housing, Jackson said.

"Black people must develop an alternative agenda for the nation,"

Jackson said. "This nation has developed a philosophy which is moving toward dope, so black people must develop an alternative philosophy which will move toward hope."

"Black students pay several thousand dollars a year to take a tour of MSU and come back to the black community with nothing," Jackson said. "If black students cannot come back home and explain what revenue sharing is, they are traitors to their race."

If black students want to learn what World War II was about, they could go home and ask their fathers, he said.

One of the humanity group's major accomplishments has been the General Foods Corp. agreement to increase its deposits in black banks, to increase its advertising through black advertising agencies, to place \$20 million of its insurance outlay in black insurance companies and to elect a black to its board of directors.

## IN WATERGATE PROBE

# No Nixon query seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Sunday it is highly improbable his Senate Watergate investigating committee will question President Nixon about scandal involvement.

The testimony Friday by convicted Watergate burglar James McCord that offers of executive clemency were made to buy his silence "is not evidence against the President," Ervin said.

McCord said Friday an administration official conveyed repeated offers of executive clemency for silence about the Watergate burglary telling him Nixon knew of the offers and would be told of the response.

McCord identified the official as John Caulfield, until March 1972 a staff assistant to ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

McCord swore that at one of their meetings, Caulfield told him: "The President's ability to govern is at stake. Another Teapot Dome scandal is possible, and the government may fall. Everybody else is on track but you. You are not following the game plan."

Ervin spoke Sunday on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," amid indications that the committee hearings were put on a faster track by McCord's statements and new disclosures by government auditors of money funneled to the Watergate conspirators.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. - designate Elliot L. Richardson Friday chose Archibald Cox, a Democrat and former high-ranking Justice Dept. official as the special Watergate prosecutor.

Cox, currently a Harvard Law School professor, served as solicitor general in the Kennedy - Johnson administrations from 1961 to 1965.

The Watergate committee's televised hearings resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday with McCord still the witness. He is expected to be questioned closely about his statement that as security chief of the Committee for the Re-election of the President he received daily intelligence reports from the internal security division of the Justice Dept.



## TV testimony

Watergate witness James McCord will resume testimony in front of Sen. Sam Ervin's select committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The hearings into the Watergate scandal are being carried on local network TV stations.

State News photo by Jon Tyner



**'Bad Ass' raft racer**

John Anderson, Boyne City senior, placed first in the raft race at the Bad Ass Spring Happening sponsored Saturday by the Michigan State Network. Anderson's craft was an inner tube, which he propelled down the

Red Cedar course with a board in 23 minutes 30 seconds.

State News photo by Ron Biava

**WOMEN'S WORK IGNORED****MSU prof cites biases**

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Though women account for half the population of the United States, the significance of their contributions to society is ignored, particularly in university courses of study. Barrie Thorne, MSU asst. professor of sociology, said at the first Women's Studies Assn. meeting Saturday.

Representatives from several universities, including the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Wayne County Community College, attended the all-day workshop to promote women's studies at Michigan universities and colleges.

The workshop was the first meeting of the association since it was formed in March. The association was started by four American Thought and Language faculty members at MSU.

Thorne, who taught a class on women and sex roles last term, said it would take the collective response of the association to

overcome institutional sexism which has distorted women's history.

"Women are anonymous, invisible and neglected in all fields of study," Thorne said, emphasizing the need for women's studies programs.

While minimal attention is given to women's contributions, that which is afforded to women in the educational system is biased, and has a profound negative effect on women, she said.

Elementary classes use books emphasizing pictures, activities and expressions of mostly boys, she said. And children are taught that men in early history created culture, while women merely huddled around fires

nursing babies.

"In fact, perhaps 80 per cent of man's early subsistence was brought in by women," Thorne said, "and early tools may have been invented by women who actually did the food-gathering rather than men."

Throughout the educational process, men are made the equivalent of normal, while women are told they are abnormal, Thorne said. In one MSU anatomy class, students were told that men had a normal metabolism rate, while women and children have an abnormally high rate, she said.

"But when women and children make up more than half the population, why are men considered

normal?" Thorne asked.

Women's studies have been denied University status, catalog listings of identifiable names, research money and transfer of credits to other schools, several women said.

Plans were made for fall conference, including workshops on social analysis of sexism, administrative problems, women's studies, and selection of steering committee members for each representative school.

**SN replaces summary with 'News Roundup'**

Today the State News begins a new "News Roundup" on an inside page replacing the news summary which has appeared on this page for several years.

The "News Roundup" will offer a more concise package of national and international news. The page is compiled and edited by three students who work for the State News national desk.

The position of national editor was created on May 1 by editor-in-chief William Whiting to concentrate more attention on summarizing and localizing news of interest from the wire services carried by the newspaper.

"We pay over \$11,000 a year for wire service from Associated Press, United Press International and the New York Times News Service," managing editor

Michael Fox said. "The news page prepared by our national desk each day will do a better job at packaging and presenting that news."

National editor Jonathan

Kaufman is assisted by staff members, Michael Payton, Carmichael, and Galatola, Brooklyn, N. junior.

**U-M plans appeal of tuition decision**

The University of Michigan Board of Regents decided Friday to appeal a recent circuit court ruling which declared the school's out-of-state tuition policy unconstitutional.

The Washtenaw County Circuit Court struck down May 9 the university's regulation which prohibited students from paying the lower in-state tuition unless they had lived in

Michigan for six months while not enrolled in school.

The court said students could become Michigan residents and apply for in-state tuition after living in Michigan for only six months, even if they were school at the time. But the court said it would application of the ruling U-M appealed.

U-M stands to lose \$5 million per year if the ruling is upheld by appellate court.

MSU officials are certain if the ruling effect MSU's out-of-state regulation. But if the case is applied to MSU could result in a \$3 million per year loss in revenue.

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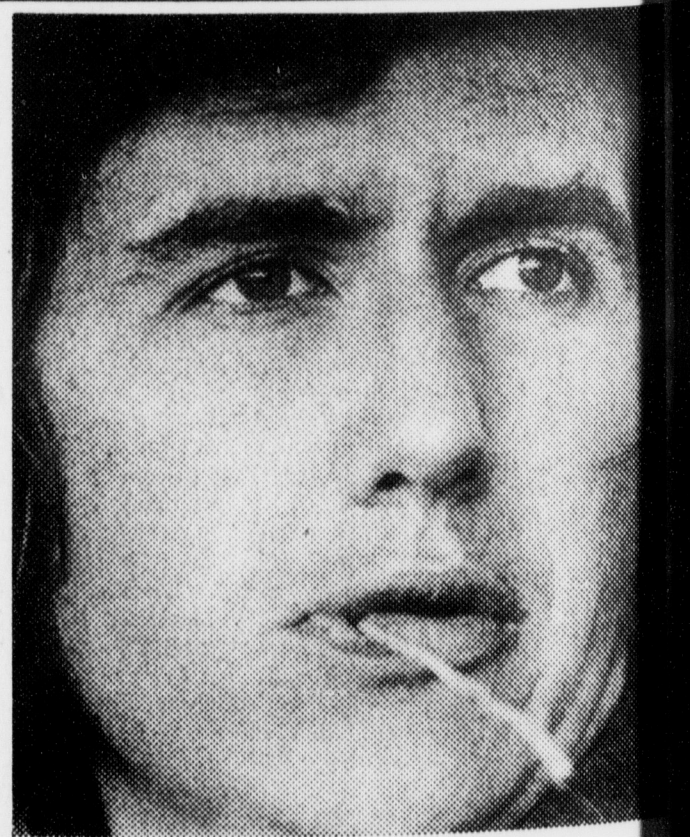
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### Belt seller

Fogor Touhey displayed his leather crafts as part of the 'Greenwich Village Days' sponsored Friday and Saturday by the East Lansing - Meridian Township Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 Michigan artists displayed their work at the show.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

## Sheriff raids drive-in for 2nd time in 2 weeks

The Crest Drive-In theater on West Grand River Avenue in Okemos was raided for the second time in two weeks Saturday night by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.

Armed with a warrant, Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and deputies who closed the drive-in at 10:50 p.m. by cutting the two X-rated films which were being shown, "69 Sunset Strip" and "The Russians are coming." The raid resulted from complaints by residents living near the outdoor theater.

"If the theater opens tonight, they can expect to be raided again within an hour," chief deputy Arlow Earegood said.

Late Sunday theater manager Randall C. W. Germans, 40, said he and his wife, Marie, were in the drive-in when the raid took place.

Posorek, who was nabbed in the raid Saturday, said he still did not know if the theater would reopen. "I go under the assumption that we will," he said.

The theater was raided by the sheriff's department for the first time on May 3.

"As long as people keep signing complaints against the theater, we will keep raiding them," Earegood said.

In addition to Posorek, three other employees were arrested. They were Gary Welch, the projectionist; Lucille Alward, the cashier, and Gerald Truax, operator of the theater concession stand. Posorek and Welch were charged with possession of obscene material with intent to show, while Alward was charged with possession of obscene material.

Truax was still being held Sunday on a charge of obstructing an officer stemming from his attempt to prevent law officers from entering the concession stand. The other three have been released on bond.

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### Pottery perusal

Pottery buffs who strolled among art exhibits during East Lansing's 10th annual 'Greenwich Village Days' Friday and Saturday, found a wide collection of colorful clay delights to admire, and in some

cases, acquire. Jewelry, paintings and etchings were also on display at the fair.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

### 'GREENWICH VILLAGE DAYS'

## Artists transform city walks

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer  
Old world sidewalk markets and a spring festival atmosphere transformed East Lansing's central business district Friday and Saturday as artists from Michigan displayed their creations during the city's 10th annual "Greenwich Village Days."

The fair, which was sponsored by the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce, drew over

100 artists who displayed art objects ranging from earthenware pottery to intricately fashioned jewelry.

Joanna Prince, a potter from Flint said that this year's festival drew a smaller crowd than it has in previous years, but she was nevertheless pleased with the overall response from the community.

"I only take in a few art fairs that I enjoy, and this is one of them," Prince said. "The students are appreciative of pottery and often take the time to inquire about it."

Price and other artists praised the organization of the fair, but were disappointed with the small crowds and low sales.

Indeed, the most frequent comment from browsers was, "It's so expensive, I just can't afford the price."

The Ruggows, a married artist team compared the East Lansing fair to a larger exhibition held annually in Ann Arbor.

"The fair in Ann Arbor

seems to have a more developed reputation than this exhibition," they said. "East Lansing's exhibition does not draw enough professionals, and the students themselves seem apathetic to the whole idea."

People who blended into the crowds near MAC Avenue Friday were treated, in addition to the art displays, to an unusual musical rarity - a band organ.

The organ, built by the Wurlitzer Co. in 1927 and valued at over \$10,000, is operated along the lines of the old player piano, Tom Greer, owner of Galliard Galleries and Small World Photographic said.

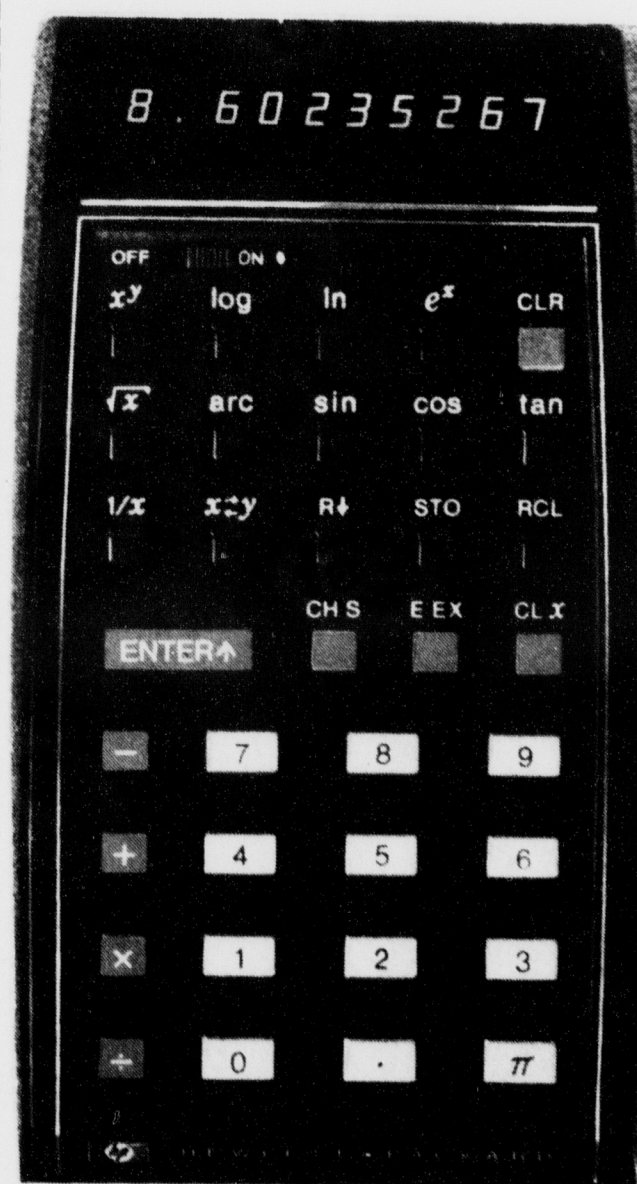
Observers stared for hours at the museum piece instrument which sounded

very much like a musical band complete with percussion.

A bicycle registration drive and clinic behind Hosler's 203 E. Grand River Ave., did active business as on-duty mechanics made minor repairs and explained preventive bike maintenance to customer. "The best thing about this fair is that people see things they wouldn't ordinarily see," Judith Anderson, an artist specializing in etchings, said. "This festival brought the city out and there can't be anything more valuable than that."

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## EDITORIALS

# Eliminating police informers essential for student freedom

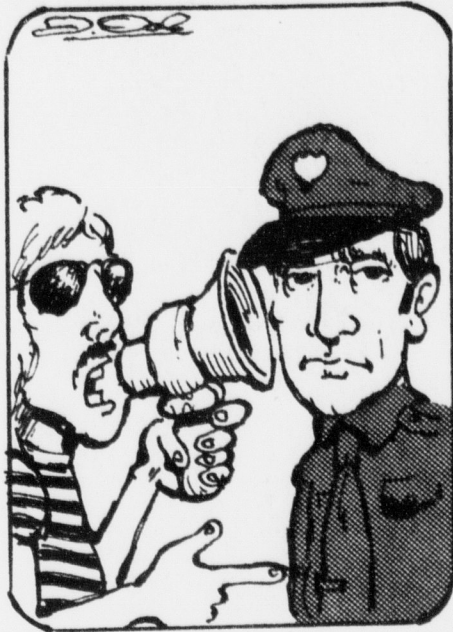
In recent weeks an amazing and slightly terrifying amount of information has come to light concerning the use of student informers by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

The large - scale use of informers first came to public attention several weeks ago during the John Royal trial where part of the prosecution's case derived from the testimony of Debbie Miller, a former student who worked as an informer for the Dept. of Public Safety.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, admitted that the campus police share information with the FBI on request. The records and files kept by the FBI do not disappear after four years of campus life, but can be used again and again in later life, possibly to one's disadvantage.

The department claims it keeps no files on radical groups on campus but merely an "incident" file of campus activities. Bernitt did not make clear what constituted an "incident" according to the Dept. of Public Safety.

The department also has one full - time Metro Squad member working for them, whose exact function in the department has not been fully clarified. He does, however, alternate as an



undercover agent, uniformed officer and plainclothes police officer.

There is a place in society for

legitimate informers. But the informers employed by the Dept. of Public Safety are used for the intimidation of campus political groups and this use is neither useful nor productive to society.

The University is supposed to be the citadel of free intellectual and political thought in the community. The use of informers on this campus is an insult and an abridgement of personal freedoms. That the administration and President Wharton do nothing to stop this insidious practice is even more of an insult.

The University has a responsibility to maintain the freedom of its students, not to erode it. Let it begin with the elimination of student informers on the MSU campus.

## Squeal on the cops

Jerry Kracht, administrative aide to Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has not had much luck in collecting test cases for a proposed class action suit against the East Lansing and MSU police for alleged abuses of search and seizure privileges.

Thus far, Kracht has received only five test cases and needs more than ten for the suit. The lawsuit needs more support from people who feel they have been illegally searched by local police in order to become a reality.

Abuse of search and seizure

privileges by law enforcement agencies can be a serious infringement on an individual's civil liberties and any allegation merits close investigation. Without substantial evidence, however, an investigation will not be possible.

Anyone who feels they have been illegally searched by police or who has information on abusive police behavior during routine searches should contact Kracht at Bullard's office in the Lansing Mutual Building, or call him at 373-3736.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Capone for U.S. president

By CHUCK MOSS  
Midland sophomore

Contrary to all expectations, the American public did not forget about the Watergate scandal. In fact, public outrage was so intense that the Democrats decided to capitalize on it by campaigning against dishonesty in politics. In 1976 they nominated Ted Kennedy for president.

"Hero of Chappaquiddick vs. the Watergate gang" shrieked the Washington Post. Public sentiment reached new heights of outrage because the American people can only be pushed so far. Disenchantment with politics was so extreme that a new movement was bound to develop. It did.

It began in Chicago in 1974 when a group of cheap gangsters and small -

time hustlers, after observing Watergate, decided that if politics was so corrupt they might as well get a cut of the action. They formed a political party and adopted a platform of honesty in government.

"An Honest Crook Is the Best Kind of Crook" was their slogan and their candor paid off. The public was captivated by this kind of honesty in politics and the movement gathered strength. The Daley party, realizing the danger, took the unprecedented step of appearing on TV in a public debate with the Criminal Coalition.

Daley made a fatal mistake, however, when he called the coalition a pack of thieves. Within a month the Daley machine was laughed out of office, and the crooks took over Chicago.

Seeing the success of their new innovation, the coalition began to organize nationwide. They formed the New America Party and held their nominating convention on Alcatraz Island. There, amid the abandoned cell blocks and Indian power banners, they nominated Willy Capone, a local dope dealer, for president and held their first press conference.

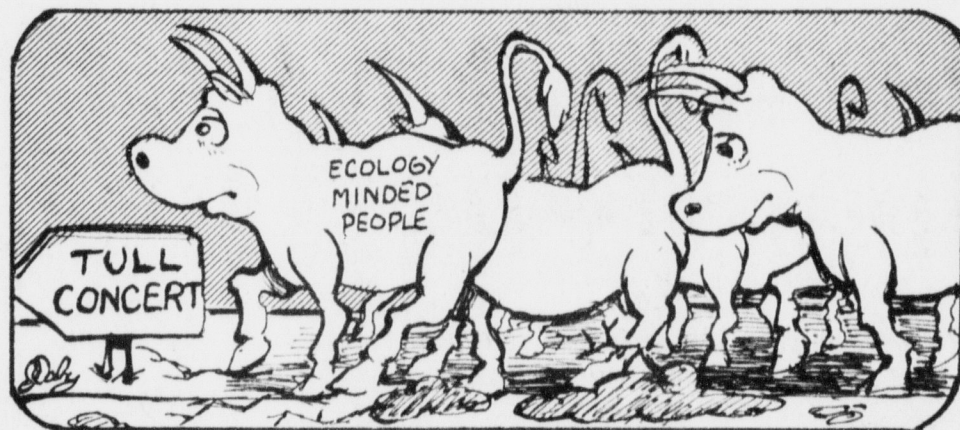
"America needs a breath of fresh air," said Willy, puffing a joint. "Too long have the leaders of the United States been secretly corrupt. We promise to be openly corrupt. The people deserve to know what goes on in the capital. Our corruption will be matched only by our honesty. In my administration every cent of take will be printed in the Congressional Record. And no longer will the

government be run for the special interests. I vow to accept bribes from all the people and for all the people.

The Administration, seeing the handwriting on the wall, tried to ride the wave by claiming that they had succeeded in getting crime off the streets - by putting it in the White House. That satisfied nobody, and with the Democrats still running law and order, the New America Party won by a landslide.

Domestically, people noted little change. Still, the atmosphere of cynicism bothered people and the inevitable American backlash set in.

In 1984, a bearded man came out of Illinois who claimed to be Jesus Christ. Now the country is in the grip of religious dictatorship, but nobody's too worried. These fads happen.



## Trampled trees

To the Editor:

I shall entitle this "Notes to myself." I am making my comments as a "concerned spectator" of the Jethro Tull concert.

The destruction of one of the trees at Jenison (or maybe it was a bush... who knows after everyone trampled on it), and the litter present would stagger the imagination. Most people didn't see this, as I was the last to be processed into the Tull concert, but quite frankly I was appalled. Certainly I'm no ecology

freak, but it made me sick!

The Tull concert was a pleasant time enjoyed by all, but by the time you read this, efficient work crews will have the mangled carcass of that tree pulverized into wood chips and disseminated and sprinkled over this wonderful world of ours.

Bruce Wehrman  
Bloomfield Hills junior  
Dick Jardot  
Caro sophomore  
Jim Barnes  
Vassar sophomore

## Good floor liners

To the Editor:

Steve Allen's reviews serve only one useful purpose: they make good material to line the floors with if you keep pets in your room.

At first he started out with horrible record reviews, and I figured he was crazy. Then he stated that he could tell Alice Cooper how to become a

good rock 'n roll band, and I knew he needed his head examined.

But now he's called most of the Faces' music "boring at best," and I see that he is beyond help. Steve, at least for the benefit of us music lovers, why don't you hand in your crayons to the editor and resign?

Al Kachel  
Detroit Freshman

## Two Cents Worth

## Degree in B.S.

To the Editor:

Acts of tyranny have eliminated the foundation of Justin Morrill College.

Reasons given to Justin Morrill College students by Provost John Cantlon for dropping its language program were: (1) It is a duplication of the Dept. of Romance Languages, and (2) lack of finances.

The first reason is not valid. Justin Morrill College has an intensive program, that far surpasses the romance program.

I was most annoyed with Cantlon's finance argument. MSU funds were cut

back \$1.5 million because students were not completing enough credit hours. In view of this, he advocated that quantity prevails over quality.

In response, I feel that if I wanted quantity, I could have stayed home and pitched manure until I had a gargantuan pile of B.S. But the quality of this B.S. would be highly debatable.

I came to MSU in hopes of cultivating the quality of my B.S. as opposed to augmenting its quantity. I only ask now that the administration give me a chance to follow through on my educational objectives.

Susan Crissman  
Caledonia junior

## Murder

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Utica, I would like to respond to Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, on the subject of capital punishment.

First, I would like to go on record as doing nothing to encourage his election.

As for capital punishment, it is known that those who premeditate murder are not rational beings. They will not be deterred by the death penalty. In fact it encourages crime because it has been shown that some who would kill have suicidal tendencies.

Finally, I would like to say that Holmes' lack of love and brotherhood not only offends me, it raises a question of his fitness to be called human let alone a state representative.

Jerome Celmer Jr.  
Utica freshman

## St. Francis

To the Editor:

I would like to politely suggest that Bill Mechanic read an account of the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

The sequence in which Francis removes his clothes in the crowded town square is not "contrived" nor is it a "symbol of antimaterialism" which "overexerts the screenwriters' minds." It is merely a statement of fact.

All accounts are in agreement that St. Francis did just this in order to return to his parents all that they had given him.

Gary Phillips  
Lansing graduate student

## Abortions

To the Editor:

There are some good reasons why it might not be advisable to be performing abortions at the University Health Center, such as the fact that the Health Center is already unable to handle present demands for medical care, without adding any more demands.

Then there are reasons which really no reasons at all, such as ridiculous argument of Rep. Warren O'Brien, R - Warren, reported in State News on May 10.

Rep. O'Brien is quoted as saying "I'm afraid in 10 or 12 years we won't have enough students to fill the elaborate schools which have millions of dollars. And within 10 to 10 years if there are no new babies who are going to replace the middle aged people?"

Come on now! Does anyone seriously believe that the birth rate is going to fall off to zero because of a hospital at MSU performs abortions?

Whether or not abortions performed at the University Health Center or any other particular hospital is not going to make any difference in the total number performed.

When the board of trustees makes its decision on whether or not to perform abortions at MSU, it should make the basis of what will constitute health care for all students, because of moral beliefs held by some, and certainly not because of nonsensical arguments like those of Rep. O'Brien.

Neila Jan  
Holt junior

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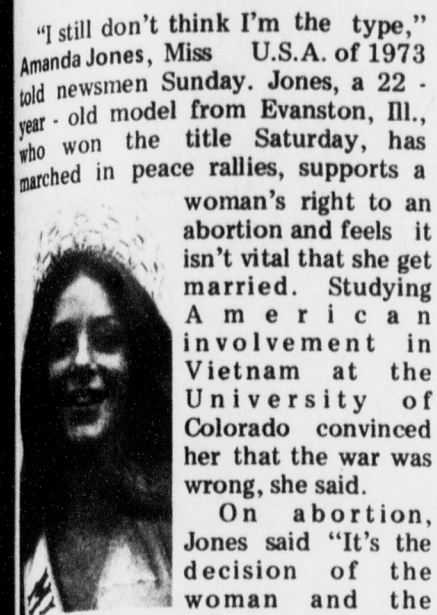
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# news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

## People: Proabortion Miss USA claims marriage not vital



"I still don't think I'm the type," Amanda Jones, Miss U.S.A. of 1973, told newsmen Sunday. Jones, a 22-year-old model from Evanston, Ill., who won the title Saturday, has marched in peace rallies, supports a woman's right to an abortion and feels it isn't vital that she get married. Studying American involvement in Vietnam at the University of Colorado convinced her that the war was wrong, she said.

On abortion, Jones said "It's the decision of the woman and the

Lin Hsiang-jui, a 12-year-old national hero in Taiwan, was buried Sunday in Taipei in an elaborate Buddhist ceremony by the Taiwanese government. Lin, who died last week from blood cancer, was a Little League pitcher and star hitter credited with winning the World Little League championship last year for Taipei City.

Arthur LaCasse, a retired Seattle Bell Telephone electrician, has developed an improved electronic softball that implants noise-making devices in softball so blind youths can play the game. LaCasse has built the beeping balls to help teach blind and other handicapped persons how to ski, bowl and play soccer or hockey.

Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn, who has been investigating the Detroit narcotics traffic for two years was kidnapped Friday, held hostage for 12 hours and narrowly escaped death Saturday when his captor's gun failed to discharge at point-blank range. After the gun jammed, the kidnaper fled.

"We're just looking for a living wage," declared Judge Lester Sacks, president of a New York civil court's

organization that is talking of unionizing for wage increases and better working conditions. Sacks, whose take-home pay is about \$17,000 a year, said "In Queens, we're conducting trials in cloakrooms, or in subdivided courtrooms with plywood partitions. An attorney in one room yells, 'Objection!' and the judge in the next room yells 'Sustained!'"

The rich are going to have to get richer if they want to keep up with the luxuries of life.

A dozen luxury items, not included in the government cost of living index, cost from 10 to 15 per cent more today than last year, an Associated Press survey found.

Upper-income consumers in Washington, D.C. are finding that the largest jar of caviar available, 14 ounces, costs \$64.30, compared to last year's \$53.40.

A Veterans Administration study indicates that if an person keeps on working to the age of 100, he may live to be 120 or 140 years old. People live for as long as they feel needed, Dr. Roy M. Hamlin, a research psychologist at the Danville, Ill., veterans hospital said.

## Places: Skylab salvage mission readies for Friday liftoff

Mission Control in Houston cleared Skylab from inside the troubled Skylab Sunday by remote control as preparations for a repair mission neared completion.

Skylab astronauts Charles Conrad II, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz are scheduled for launch on America's first mission of spacecraft salvage at 9 a.m. Friday.

Their job will be to erect some type of shading device around one side of the sun-baked orbiting laboratory. Without the shade, Skylab will be too hot to inhabit.

Skylab began overheating when its solar and meteorite shield was ripped away during its Monday launch, allowing it to soak up heat from the sun.

The main victims of Thursday's nuclear blast in Rio Blanco, Colo., were small animals which burrow underground. Atomic Energy Commission spokesman Dave Jackson said Saturday. Plants, birds, fish and other animals were probably killed in cave-ins or rockfalls, he said.

The three 30-kiloton nuclear devices detonated to free natural gas trapped in underground rocks caused damage of about \$60,000 to property of local residents, an official said.

Heavily armed leftists hijacked a

Venezuelan airliner to Cuba Friday night threatening to blow up the plane with its five crew members and 32 passengers unless Venezuela freed 79 "political prisoners" in Venezuelan jails. The freed turboprop flew away from Havana Sunday after an erratic two-day odyssey that took it to five Latin American countries. A Mexican interior ministry official who was also held hostage flew back to Mexico City in a special government jet the same day.

Government experts predict that the midwestern Corn Belt's soggy winter and the recent massive flooding along the Mississippi River will have little impact on food prices.

Their prediction is based on the belief that, for the most part, farmers will be able to catch up on spring planting delayed by the excessive moisture.

But these experts admit their hopes are mighty big "ifs."

Seventeen of the remaining "Camden 28" war protesters, including four Catholic priests, were found innocent Sunday of charges stemming from a 1971 raid on the Camden draft board.

Ten of the original 28 persons arrested were severed from the trial that began Feb. 5 last year. Another

pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor.

Police from Virginia and West Virginia arrested three murder suspects Friday as they slept under a cliff in the forests of southern West Virginia's coal country.

Facing charges in the murder of six members of a Georgia farm family are Carl Isaacs, 19, Wayne Coleman, 26, and Isaac's half-brother William, 15. The fourth suspect, George Dungee, was apprehended Thursday night near Yukon, W. Va.

The cases of about 1,000 prominent Jews denied permission by the Kremlin to emigrate to Israel will be reconsidered at Washington's request, Soviet sources said Sunday.

Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger gave a list of Jewish names to Soviet leader Leonid T. Brezhnev during their private talks in Moscow two weeks ago. Kissinger told the White House would receive the Kremlin's response before Brezhnev leaves for his June 18 to 26 visit to the United States, informants said. Their release would be designed to smooth the way for granting Russia trade concessions under the 1972 Soviet-American trade pact.



South Vietnamese soldiers keep their powder dry in a borrowed Mekong Delta boat. AP Wirephoto

## Thieu plans reconstruction

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu unveiled Sunday a postwar reconstruction and economic program for South Vietnam.

While Thieu put no price tag on the eight-year economic package, analysts estimated it would cost up to \$4 billion in foreign aid, with South Vietnam expecting \$650 million in the first fiscal year beginning in July. The bulk of the aid would come from the United States.

Meanwhile, key U.S. officials now acknowledge that the Nixon administration has come face-to-face with disaster in Cambodia.

Though the Senate leadership has made the concession of

postponing a key vote on ending all funds for bombing in Cambodia until after the Memorial Day weekend, May 26, these officials doubt that the momentum in Congress against the administration can be stopped.

Therefore, they say, all hopes ride with Henry A. Kissinger in his current Paris talks with Hanoi envoy Le Duc Tho. If the North Vietnamese were willing to give Nixon a face-saving compromise by the endorsement of a Cambodian cease-fire and a more gradual approach toward achieving power in Indochina, the President could order a bombing halt before Congress forced him.

But government experts find

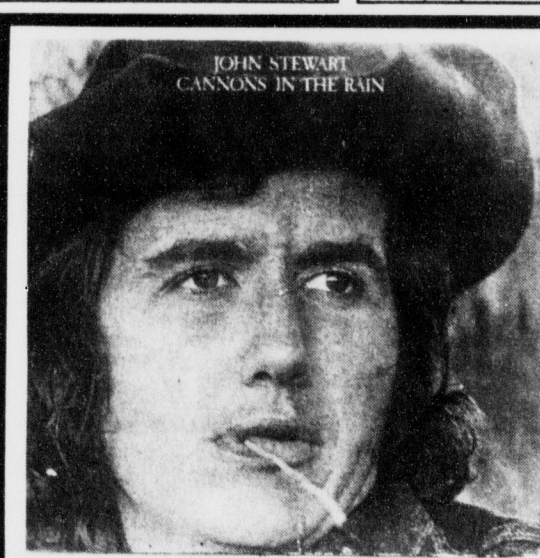
precious few reasons why Hanoi should make this gesture, looking at the situation on the ground. Cambodian insurgents, led by 3,000 to 6,000 cadres trained in Hanoi, are on the offensive against key provincial capitals and Phnom Penh itself. In Cambodia ailing President Lon Nol plans to leave soon for medical treatment in the United States.

The 59-year-old marshal flew to the seaside resort of Kompong Som for 10 days of rest.

The Cambodian ruler, who overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970, never fully recovered from a stroke the following year that left him partly paralyzed on the left side.

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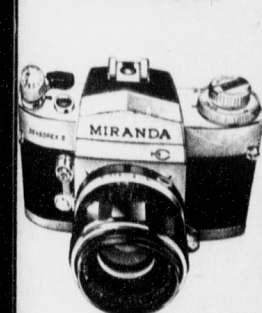
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# Words of Prine songs worth 1,000 pictures

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

John Prine, who appeared at Mariah in Erickson Kiva Friday, may have a very promising career ahead of him. The 26-year-old singer was nominated this year for a Grammy Award in the Best New Artist category, an award he may well have won if only he had been an English teenager with a voice like Neil Young's.

Prine is a musical photographer. His songs capture the American attitudes and conditions in graphic detail. He says it all in just a phrase, making a word worth 1,000 pictures.

When he says that you need more than a flag decal on your car to get past the pearly gates ("Flag Decal"), that you can't go to paradise because Mr. Peabody's coal train has

hauled it away, ("Paradise"), and that there is a hold in daddy's arm where all the money goes ("Sam Stone"). He has, in the words of the immortal beer commercial, "said it all."

A number of his songs are purely humorous, reminiscent of Randy Newman's style. "It could have been worse," Prine admonishes in a new song about two women who get scraped up in an auto wreck they could have been "raped by a min - or - i - tee." In another number, Prine's not - so - compromising "Dear Abby" answers her distress letters "Now listen up buster and listen up good, quit hoping for hard times and knocking on wood."

Prine's voice complements the lyrics. It's raspy, much like early Dylan, but a magnificent

source of expression. For example, the way he says "Min - or - i - tee" in "Accident" synthesizes the racial fears of uptight white America.

Prine is a drinking man and he had just had enough to put him in an overly talkative mood for his second set. So the late audience was treated to tales about waiting in airports, snakes and smelling like cucumbers and duckwalking. This nonstop narration (10 minutes of bag for every five minutes of song) was a definite drag on Prine's performance. It made the concert an endurance test.

If Prine can learn to tighten up his performances he should be able to fill bigger halls than Erickson kiva in due time. After all, Prine has enough "illegal smiles" for everybody.



Prine performance

John Prine's appearance at Mariah in Erickson kiva Friday night gave audiences a chance to hear the

songs which earned him a Grammy nomination as best new artist of 1972.

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## SATIRICAL PERFORMANCE

By GARY OZANICH  
State News Reviewer

Steve Goodman played at Mariah Saturday in Erickson kiva, entertaining with both his fine acoustic guitar work and his outrageous attitude. Goodman seemingly takes nothing seriously, particularly his set, as he

played only three "serious" compositions. All others were satirical, either musically or lyrically.

Goodman is most famous for writing "City of New Orleans," the song Arlo Guthrie made a smash hit this year. The song is a very nice tune, and, like Goodman, a product of

Americana. It is a train song (makes you wonder if Johnny Cash has recorded it yet), like so many other American folk songs. Trains have played an important part in the romanticism of American music, and this one, like many others, conjures up an image and feel of the country, as it describes a journey across the Midwest and the South. It is a very brilliant song of imagery.

Besides doing "City of New Orleans," Goodman also did Hank Williams' "Weary Blues from Waiting" and a beautiful version of "My Funny Valentine." These were the only

compositions he approached with a serious attitude.

All the other songs were satirical in content, including some takeoffs on rock and roll. The songs reflect Goodman's roots. He is one of the growing generation of folk singers that have been exposed to so many different types of music that their current musical orientation is a fusion of many forms and sounds.

It is easy to see how someone could take this too seriously, and get into being a "serious American Folk artist," losing the naturalism of the music.

Goodman will never fall into this trap.

## Singer, composer to play at Stables

John Stewart will be appearing at the Stables tonight through Wednesday night.

Stewart's main claim to fame is that of being a former member of the Kingston Trio, a band of folk singers which was the hottest thing around back in the Hootenanny days of the early 1960s.

After the demise of the Trio, Stewart continued as a songwriter, penning the Monkees' big hit

"Daydream Believer" and a number of songs for the recent U.S. Court decision.

He has been so successful as a performer for some time recording albums for Capitol, Warner Brothers and currently RCA Records. His latest release, "Cannons in the Rain,"

The Stables management said it will start booking rock and roll copy bands late June unless the community star supporting the folk, bluegrass and soft rock artists at Stables has been featured recently.

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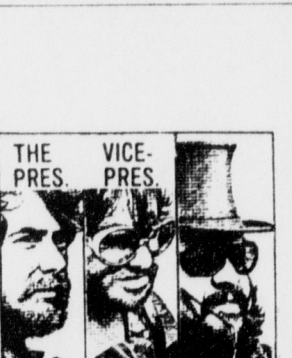
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## BOUNCES BALL TO SAVE LIVES

# Student tops dribble record

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer  
The swollen fingers of a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member who bounced a basketball almost 200,000 times this weekend are content to grasp only fleeting glory.

Paul Benson, Southfield junior, who bounced the

ball continuously for 40 hours to break a national fraternity record, said he's sure the record will be challenged very soon.

"I'd never try it again," he said. "The first 30 hours or so are easy, but in those wee hours of the morning I almost gave out."

Benson was bouncing the

ball for the benefit of the Michigan Heart Assn., which

raised more than \$1,200 in the Lansing - East Lansing area over the weekend.

Ball-bouncing marathons have been a tradition of Sigma Alpha Mu for many years and occur in communities across the

nation to raise funds for the heart association.

The previous record for fraternity members across the nation was 38 hours.

Benson estimated a bouncing rate of 60 bounces per minute while standing, or 90 bounces per minute while sitting, which he did until his back began to ache.

Beginning at midnight Thursday in front of Jacobson's Benson bounced throughout Friday, including stints at the Union and several classroom buildings on campus. He finished his marathon with swollen fingers at 4 p.m. Saturday, also in front of Jacobson's, to the cheers and applause of a large crowd.

Benson's diet, supplied by friends and well-wishers, consisted in part of bagels and pizza slices offered him by people passing on the street. A friend baked a batch of 40 chocolate cookies for him, one per hour, but Benson said he was "sick of them after the first 10 hours." Friday

evening he indulged in a hand - fed steak dinner.

As for the necessities of human nature, Benson said he only had to use the men's room once, despite the coffee he downed early Saturday morning to keep him awake.

"I went one - handed," he said, "and of course I had somebody there to help me get things back together."

After finishing his feat, Benson said he went back to his apartment, used the bathroom, called his parents, laid on his bed "for a few minutes before my shower," and fell asleep immediately, all in that order.

He slept for almost 21 hours.

He hopes to see his name in the Guinness Book of World Records next year, though presently there is no entry for basketball bouncing. At least one person, and usually more, was with him at all times to make it official, he explained.



## Bouncing marathon

Paul Benson, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, bounced a basketball for 40 hours last weekend to capture a national fraternity record. The effort broke the previous record by two hours and was staged to benefit the Michigan Heart Assn.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

## Capital Capsules

Rep. Loren Anderson, Waterford, Friday urged Michigan consumers to buy those hot dogs and other meat products that conform with Michigan standards.

He said he is discouraged by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which allows out-of-state meat packers to sell meat which conforms only to the lower federal standards in Michigan.

Anderson said consumers should also urge their grocers and meat dealers to sell only those products which meet the Michigan standard.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS committee has reported out the floor debate a bill which would increase state aid to public libraries.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Markes, Westland, would increase state aid to public libraries from the present five cents per capita to 35 cents per capita.

The bill would also raise the state aid to the 24 library systems in Michigan from 20 cents per capita.

REP. PERRY Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has introduced a state constitutional amendment to eliminate the office of county prosecuting attorney, replacing it with that of district attorney.

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# 22 win awards for teaching expertise

Sixteen MSU faculty members and six graduate assistants have been named as recipients of Distinguished Faculty Awards, Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The winners will be honored at the 1973 Awards Convocation and State of the University Address to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall. Cash awards were donated by alumni through the MSU Development Fund. In recent years the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation has also contributed funds to support the Teacher - Scholar Award program.

In recognition of outstanding contributions to the intellectual development of the University, those named as recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Awards include:

Donald K. Anderson, professor of chemical engineering; J. Allan Beegle, professor of sociology; Charles H. Cunningham, professor of microbiology and public health; John S. deMartelly, artist in residence; Alfreda McGuire, Kent County extension home economist; Clinton E. Meadows, professor of dairy science; Gerald R. Miller, professor of communication; Fauzi M. Najjar, professor of social science; Gwendolyn Norrell, professor and asst. director, Counseling Center, and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics.

Each Distinguished Faculty award includes a certificate and a check for \$1,000. Nominations were based on teaching, research or public service and chosen at the college level by college committee. Larger colleges select an

award winner each year, while smaller colleges select an award winner at two of three - year intervals.

Teacher - Scholar Award winners, named in recognition for devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching, include: Daniel S. Beasley, asst. professor of audiology and speech sciences; Martin Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy; Donald P. Cushman, asst. professor of communication; Ronald L. Kerber, asst. professor of mechanical engineering; L. Edna Rogers, asst. professor of social science; Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music.

Each Teacher - Scholar Award includes a certificate and a check for \$1,000. Nominations for the awards are limited to instructors or assistant professors who have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five

academic years.

Excellence in Teaching Awards, given in recognition of care and skill in meeting classroom responsibilities, were granted to the following: Pat James Calabro, marketing transportation administration; Carl Stephen Francis, botany and plant pathology; Gregory D. Gillespie, chemistry; Anne L. Ludington, mathematics; Michael May, chemistry and Jerry J. Watson, elementary and secondary education.

Excellence in Teaching Awards are limited to candidates who have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms and have assumed significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

## State farmers feeling affected of fuel crisis

Michigan's agriculture director says farmers around the state are running out of the fuel they need to plant their crops. B. Dale Ball, chief of the state Dept. of Agriculture, described the fuel shortage crisis as "serious" and said it could have an adverse effect on food prices.

"If you were Williamston elevator who has been out of fuel for weeks, you'd think it's serious," Ball said. "If you were one of the individual farmers who can't get fuel to get his tractor in the field, you'd think it's serious."

Ball said the Agriculture Dept. has appealed to firms which supply fuel to farmers urging them to voluntarily federal prior for supplying farmers. Poor farming weather last fall and this spring postponed planting is now, Ball said. As a result, he said, farmers are going to need 50 per cent more fuel in the next 30 days than they normally would need just to catch up.

Ball said nine suppliers are out of fuel already and the Michigan Farm Bureau has reported is down to a three - day supply.

## Open meeting to discuss use of county funds

Some of the Ingham County's money spent will be discussed in public hearings tonight and Tuesday night in the courthouse in Mason, Michigan. The finance committee of the county board of commissioners, will be budget hearings at 7 p.m. with the Tri - County Regional Planning Commission.

A total of 10 hearings scheduled from today through June 28, tentative budget must be submitted to the board of commissioners by August 31 and the final budget decided upon in September. Thursday's finance committee will hold the second and probably last public hearing on uses of the county share of federal revenue sharing money. The meeting will be held at the courthouse.

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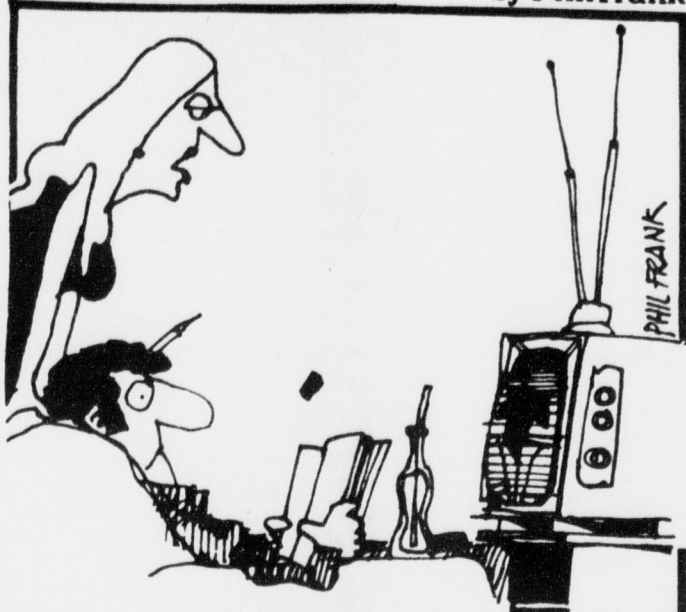
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 BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,  
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 SPORTSTER - 1969 engine,  
customized front end, built  
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Sunnyside, after 5pm. 3-5-18

 1967 BMW, 500 cc, 20,000  
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 COMPLETE IMPORT CAR  
SERVICE including ignition,  
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Good typing skills.  
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Lunch hours, no Saturday or  
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Day and night shift. Apply at  
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Expanding markets have created  
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Keeler Building, Grand  
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CAMP MAH - KEE - NAC,  
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SHAAREY ZEDEK  
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 BUSBOY, CLEAN, neat, hard  
worker, 11:30am to 3:30pm,  
6 days. Call for an  
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TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East  
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 DISH MACHINE operator - full  
or part time. Nights. Phone  
655-2175 and ask for  
Robbie. 5-5-21

 WORK PART time for \$300  
now, and insure a high paying  
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Employment

 WAITRESS - full or part time,  
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HAWK RESTAURANT,  
Williamston, 655-2175.  
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 2 WOMEN needed for telephone  
work for local dry cleaners.  
Guaranteed salary, day or  
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from 3pm-9pm during the  
summer, and will switch to  
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JOE'S EAST, Paul Maz after  
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 STATE NEWS night editor.  
Responsible for inside news  
layout. Starting September  
Work about six hours  
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Thursday, starting 3pm. Can  
train, starting pay \$10 a day.  
Apply in person to Mike Fox  
in 341 Student Services  
Building, 3pm to 7pm. 5-5-22

 TWO MEN needed for light  
delivery work. Must have car  
and know East Lansing, day  
or evening work, 372-0067.  
5-5-24

 MOTHERS HELPER - available  
first week of June. 332-4226  
after 6pm. 5-5-22

 BARTENDER - LANSING  
restaurant and cocktail  
lounge, THE DOME ROOM,  
phone 484-4422. 0-5-31

 COCKTAIL WAITRESS -  
restaurant and lounge,  
Lansing, Spring, summer, fall,  
employment. 484-4422.  
0-13-5/31

 PART TIME youth leader for  
Haslett Community Church.  
Single or married  
couple, minimum age, 21.  
Maximum hours, 8-10.  
(including preparation). Call  
339-8383 or 339-2154.  
1-5-21

 PEACE CORPS FARMING  
PROGRAMS  
PEACE CORPS needs people  
that have a practical  
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any of the following areas:  
Beef cattle, Dairy, Swine,  
Sheep, Poultry, Vegetables,  
Field Crops, Fruit, 4-H,  
F.F.A., Coops, Agriculture  
Business, and Mechanics. A  
degree is not required. See  
Mary Shetter room 27  
Student Services Building, or  
call 353-4400. BL-1-5-21

 CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by  
church in small community  
near Lansing. Must be  
available by September. For  
information call 627-6886.  
B-1-5-21

 FALL TERM-part time  
I need a mature man to recruit  
and supervise Detroit Free  
Press carrier - salesmen.  
Beginning late summer. You  
establish hours according to  
your schedule. Interesting  
work for person who can  
motivate teenage children.  
Car necessary. Good part-  
time salary plus commission.  
Write P.O. 265, Okemos,  
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 MAN TO teach swimming pool  
installation crew full time.  
Some engineering training  
helpful. Must be able to use  
transit. Company will provide  
training. Must be willing  
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ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, parking, laundry, utilities except electricity. Call 332-1703. 5-5-21

GIRL NEEDED to sublet fall term. Cedar Village. 337-9570. 3-5-23

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, long term lease, fireplace, appliances, \$160/month, includes utilities. 351-0473. 5-5-25

3 AND 4 man air conditioned, balcony on Red Cedar, 3 blocks from campus, \$160, \$180 per month. Phone 351-9036, 9-5 weekdays. 5-5-25

EAST SIDE clean, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, Married couple. DODGE REALTY. Phone 482-5909. 7-5-30

**Yes... We have location!**  
RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS  
next to Cedar Village  
332-4432  
Now leasing for Summer & Fall  
Summer Rent From \$42.50  
Free Roommate Service

TWO 1 bedroom furnished apartments, 211 1/2 M.A.C., 332-2718 or 332-8804. 3-5-22

EAST LANSING - 1 girl needed for furnished 2 man, own room, summer only, \$80. 351-4799. 5-5-24

SUMMER - CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, balcony, 351-6819. 6-2-25

GIRL NEEDED for fall 1 bedroom campus. 332-0135. 2-5-21

1 OR 2 men needed for 4 man summer term. 355-3725 or 355-3722. 3-5-23

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER**  
Only 20 apts. left for summer

Summer Rates:  
2 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$150 per mo.  
3 or 4 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$180 per mo.

**CEDAR VILLAGE**  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar  
351-5180

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, downtown Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students, from \$155. For information, call WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 10-6-1

2 GIRLS needed summer term for Chaleat Apartments. \$60 each per man. July, August, \$30. each September. Security deposit. 337-1267. 5-5-24

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments, East Lansing, grad students, 2 man furnished, air conditioning, close to campus, ample parking, quiet, call 332-4987. 0-5-23

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SUMMER ONLY - 3 bedroom 4-5 man furnished, disposal, 672 Virginia Avenue, 332-2714. 5-5-23

**UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS**  
635 Abbott Road  
PHONE: 351-2249  
Now leasing for summer and fall

1 MAN SUBLET - summer, close to campus, \$110 for whole summer. 332-6690. 3-5-22

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, on campus, \$110/month, utilities included. 355-6092. 3-5-22

1-2 ROOMMATES to share comfortable luxury apartment. Pool. Immediate. Also would consider moving into yours. Dan, 349-0995, 349-3530. 3-5-22

ONE NEEDED for 3 man, Campus Hill apartment, summer and/or fall. 349-3229. 3-5-22

GIRL WANTED - Parkwest Apartments, sauna, pool, furnished, \$60 monthly. Call after 5:30pm. Ask for Kathy. 372-4652. 3-5-21

SUBLET SUMMER - close, 2 man, cheap, furnished, call 351-3269. 3-5-21

HALF RENT to married couple, 4 little domestic work. 332-5977. 5-5-21

MILFORD STREET, 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180, 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 man, air conditioned, apartment. Close. 351-1764. 5-5-21

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
414 Michigan Avenue  
PHONE: 337-9341  
after 3pm  
1 & 2 bedroom now leasing

GIRL SUMMER, half block from campus. Air conditioned. Cheap. 337-9401. 3-5-22

NOW LEASING summer and fall. Single rooms, \$15 and up weekly. Office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 3-5pm, call 351-4495. 0-5-31

CHRISTIANS NEED girl - Cedar Village, fall term only. Call 355-0386. 3-5-21

OKEMOS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, utilities paid. Phone 351-6006. 5-5-23

WHILE THEY LAST - summer, 1 bedroom \$110-\$130. 2 bedroom \$150. 208 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom \$100-\$120. 2 bedroom \$140. 1300 East Grand River. After 5pm. 5-5-23

WANTED: 3 male roommates for Water's Edge. 4-man. Fall term. Pat, 353-2200. 3-5-21

EAST LANSING luxury efficiencies, air conditioned. Summer and / or fall. Phone 351-1258. 10-6-1

**SUPER CHEAP!**  
for Summer - Across from Campus  
2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Man Apts.  
Call 332-6246 after 4 p.m.

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS**  
SUBLEASE - 2 man apartment near campus. Call after 5pm, 337-2298. 1-5-21

ONE GIRL needed summer, close to campus, reasonable. Call 351-4614. 5-5-21

1 AND 2 BEDROOM summer and fall. After 5pm, 332-0625. 6-5-22

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OKEMOS - SUMMER and fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man apartments, \$135 and \$155/month. 2 bedrooms, 3 man apartments, \$174/month. Furnished plus utilities and deposit. No pets. IV4-4948. 11-5-31

NOW LEASING - summer and fall 2, 3, 4 man (women) apartments, 1/2 block from campus. 126 Orchard or call 337-1800 before 1pm. 17-6-1

EAST LANSING Snyder Road, lower duplex, 2 bedroom, 4 man furnished, parking, \$260 per month. Call 349-4157. 5-5-22

SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, 2 man, air, furnished, \$150. 337-2517. 5-5-22

**BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1130 BEECH STREET  
PHONE: 351-9564  
Now leasing for summer and fall.

TWO GIRLS / 4-man, summer term, \$45/ person / month. 332-5654. 3-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom furnished, pool, balcony, 332-8708 after 6pm. 5-5-22

**HASLETT ARMS APARTMENTS**  
135 Collingwood  
PHONE: 332-3843  
Now leasing for summer and fall

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 bedroom, luxury apartments, unfurnished, \$175. Furnished efficiencies \$140. Call evenings. 351-9020. 10-5-24

HUGE FURNISHED 6 girl apartment, walk to M.S.U., parking, lease, \$50 each per month, utilities included. Phone 332-8734. 5-5-22

GIRL WANTED for Cedar Village apartment, fall - spring. Call Deb at 332-5946 or Pam, 337-0169. 3-5-21

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - completely furnished, carpeted. 489-4107, 489-1323. 5-5-23

APARTMENT SUMMER, furnished, \$110. East side Lansing. PX, 351-5323. 10-5-30

**SUMMER**  
ONLY \$130 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished. Air Conditioned.

911 Marigold  
for apt. call  
337-7328 or 351-8545

MALE ROOMMATE - Meadowbrook Trace, \$70 monthly, swimming pool. John, 393-7319. 8-5-24

HASLETT AREA, 2 bedroom, all electric, \$185/ month. 339-2334, 484-4157. 10-5-29

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$128 summer. \$158 fall. 484-0585, if no answer, 351-1610. 0-5-31

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$150. 3-4 man, \$180. 351-9250, 351-6676. X10-5-21

2 APARTMENTS 3 single rooms, furnished, call 485-4972 after 9pm. Available for summer / fall. East side of campus. Close, reasonable rent, includes utilities. 3-5-23

MALE WANTED for Twyckingham next year - hurry, call 337-0416. 5-5-25

DUPLEXES - summer and fall, 3 - 4 bedrooms. Call 669-9939. 9-6-1

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1 & 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished

1 QUIET MAN for 2 man apartment, own room, evenings, 332-3016. June - December. 3-5-23

NORTHEAST LANSING - unfurnished, appliances, utilities paid, married couple, no children or pets. \$145. 663-4345, 482-8667. 5-5-25

SUMMER - ONE man sublease, pets welcome, \$70/ month. Call 332-6316. 2-5-22

ONE GIRL for summer. Near campus. Friendly roommates. \$55. 332-0437. 2-5-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to lease 2 bedroom unfurnished air conditioned. Close to campus, \$170. 337-1816 after 6pm. 4-5-24

LIBERAL GIRL for 4 man, '73-'74. Call 332-3882 evenings. 3-5-23

SUBLET APARTMENT - summer, \$145/ month, close to campus, air conditioning. 351-3695. 2-5-22

SUMMER ACROSS from campus, 3 liberal women needed, \$35. 351-8076. 1-5-21

TWO NEEDED for 2 man summer. Large, close, air conditioned. 351-6647. 1-5-21

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341 Evergreen Street  
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Now leasing for summer and fall

SUBLET LANSING - 1 bedroom. \$138/ month. utilities included. Evenings, 485-4071. 3-5-23

GROVE STREET - summer sublet. One, two or three girls. Three bedrooms, 332-8117. 3-5-23

MALE GRAD - share furnished or unfurnished Whitehall apartment, summer and next year. 349-0458. 1-5-21

LEASING - Fall / Summer furnished. Large 2 bedroom (reduced summer rent). Also studio with bunkbeds. Men or couple. 485-3817. 9-6-1

FURNISHED - 1 bedroom, air conditioned, west side of campus, \$150 for 2, utilities paid. Available June 14. 332-6715. 3-5-23

**DELTA ARMS APARTMENTS**  
235 Delta Street  
PHONE: 332-4929  
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SUMMER SUBLEASE - 126 Milford, 2-man, air conditioned, furnished, 351-6949. 5-5-25

EAST LANSING lower duplex, 2 bedroom, furnished, available June 15. Telephone, 351-5964. 5-5-25

HOUSE - SUMMER only, 4 or 5 people, 1 block to campus. 332-8300. 8-1-5-21

HOWLAND HOUSE co-op has summer openings for men and women. \$10/ week. 332-6521. 8-1-5-21

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer, next year. Call 351-6789. 3-5-23

SUMMER FOR TWO - alone in upstairs of home of professor on leave. Okemos residence, \$120/ month. Living, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Available June 15th. 3 months. Garage, garden, we mow private spacious grounds. 349-4834. 5-5-25

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By NANCY CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

An unplanned debate between Jewish protesters and a speaker for the Palestinian movement took place Saturday on the last day of a conference, sponsored by the Organization of Arab

Students and other campus groups to study the problems of Palestine and other Third World countries.

Jewish students originally came to protest the conference, and carried signs which said "Israel will survive." They were

allowed, over protests by the Organization of Arab Students, to delegate a spokesman to debate with Ken Stone, member of the Communist Canadian Party of Labor.

Yosif Hassan, president of the Organization of Arab Students, told the group it was better for the Arab cause to have the Jewish students picket.

"If they picket we can raise some important questions," Hassan said. "Arabs want to show that the Jewish state was created at the expense of the Palestinian people."

Ira Robbin, spokesman for the Jewish students, said his group came to protest the conference because it represented the viewpoint that Jewish people have no right to a nation in Palestine.

"Zionism (Israeli nationalism) is more than imperialism; it is part of the religion and culture of the Jew," Robbin said.

"Arabs want a state where all people can live together. There cannot be an exclusively Jewish state in Palestine in the 20th century," Hassan said.

Stone and Robbin debated in front of an audience which was evenly divided between Arab

students and Arab supporters and Jewish students.

The Arab organization, which had co-sponsored the three-day conference, withdrew its sponsorship of the debate because the ideas expressed were not those of the organization.

Stone said he favored unity of Arab and Jewish workers in Israel. He said that Israeli and Arab workers fight against each other because the leaders of both sides have fallen into a nationalist trap.

"Wars are always fought over the right to a state. I see workers killing workers while the imperialists reap the profits," Stone said. "I think people should oppose nationalism and unite against the makers of war."

Stone also contended that the leaders of Israel today do not care about the people of Israel but only about their own power. He said these were the same people who presided over the Nazi-controlled Jewish councils which helped send European Jews to concentration camps during World War II.

Robbin said the claim that Israel was an extension of American capitalism was false because Zionism and a belief in a Jewish homeland

began thousands of years ago.

"The return to Israel is incorporated in Judaism as a religion," Robbin said. "This does not mean the

oppression of the Palestinians, as they have been oppressed in the past."

"Does the right of the Palestinians to a state necessitate the destruction

of the Jewish State? Jews and Arabs both belong in Israel and some truce should be worked out to allow both groups to have states," said Robbin.



### Debate decision

Ira Robbin, right, a member of an organization of Jewish students, and Ken Stone, far left, of the Communist Canadian Party of Labor, staged a debate Saturday when Jewish students picketed meeting of the Organization of Arab Students in the Union Saturday.

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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.

There will be a special meeting of the MSU Scuba Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 205 Men's Intramural Bldg. All members and other interested divers are urged to attend.

The Higher Education Graduate Students will present Lyman A. Glenn, University of California, speaking on "Trends in Higher Education and Implications for Graduate Students" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 102B Wells Hall.

Wives of veterinary — med students will sponsor a dog obedience graduation commencement at 7:15 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion.

Fight convoy raiders in the mid-Atlantic with the Naval War Gaming Club at 6:30 p.m. today in the North Hubbard Hall lounge.

The Social Work Undergraduate Student Advisory Council will take nominations in classes and at 7:30 p.m. today in 255 Baker Hall. Elections will be held next week.

The Pre - Vet Club will hold a seminar on microbiology and public health at 7:30 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall.

The 8mm Film Festival will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 301 Agriculture Hall.

The School of Journalism will have a coffee hour for Richard Leonard, Milwaukee Journal editor, at 3:15 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union. All are welcome.

The Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages will present Nina Pilczkova - Chodak speaking on "The Correlation of Segmental and Suprasegmental Phonological Features: Tone and Vowel Height in Hausa" at 8 tonight in 607A Wells Hall.

Jewish mysticism will be explored at 7 p.m. today in the Phillips Trophy Room. Hassidic Rabbi Kaga will lead discussion.

The Video Workshop is looking for individuals or groups with issues to discuss or performing talents for presentation on cable TV. Call 355-5783 for information.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling 353-0659.

The Pre - Professional Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. for elections and organization of medical and dental school files. Please bring any information on schools you have.

The 1973 Wolverine Yearbooks are here and will be distributed beginning from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Student Services Bldg.

WMSN, all campus radio, will hold an organizational meeting for fall term at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 8 Student Services Bldg.

The Bicycling Club will sponsor medium - hard rides in the country at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today, weather permitting. Meet in front of the Men's IM. All cyclists are invited.

Hobbies will hold a benefit for the Drug Education Center from 6:30 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Share beer and music.

Free U: Movement and Sensuality through Dance and Massage - 8 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall. Final session will be May 28; Environmental Awareness through Gestalt will no longer meet on Mondays but will schedule happenings through this column; Pottery - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Goodman School. Call 332-5931 evenings; Yoga - 7 a.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m., Saturday, Union Green Room; Free U is looking for people willing to teach or coordinate classes in Hebrew, macrame, sculpture, herbs and first aid. Please get in touch if you can help. The summer catalog is being prepared. If you want to teach or request a class, call 353-0660 now.

A French "Apres - Midi" will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at 5394 Amber Drive off Park Lane with French music and poetry reading. Rides will leave at 4 p.m. from the Union Free U office.

There will be a meeting of students concerned with the abrupt dismissal of their language faculty to map further strategy at 4:30 p.m. today in the Phillips - Snyder Trophy Room.

## Unit studies counties' transit

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Alternatives to the rejected cross - campus highway and possible solutions to Lansing's parking problems are only

two of the projects currently under study by the Tri - County Regional Planning Commission.

The investigation into alternatives to the highway, rejected by the MSU Board

of Trustees in November 1971 is part of a 16 to 18 month Mass Transit Study being conducted by the commission.

The commission, which originated in 1956, offers

research and planning assistance to cities and townships in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

The commission is directed by two elected commissioners from each county and a citizen chosen by the boards from each of the three counties. These nine people hire the executive director who is responsible for the planning commissions staff, which currently consists of 22 people. Five staff members are MSU students working part - time.

In the 1970 - 71 Biennial Report, the executive director, Herbert Maier, said the objectives of the commission were:

- to anticipate and coordinate future growth in the tri - county region.

- to cooperatively resolve development problems for both the public and private interest.

- to collect data and do research concerning change and growth in the three counties and make this available along with assistance for its use to any local planning efforts.

- to pursue programs to implement the Regional Comprehensive

Development Plan which analyzes area - wide problems and suggests directions to be followed in the future.

Linda Rankin, information officer for the commission, said that the commission's information gathering, research and advice is necessary because only 18 of the 78 units of government in Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties have planning commissions of their own. Of these 18, only three — Lansing, East Lansing, and Meridian Township — have professional planning staffs.

The tri - county commission keeps a library of information on the region which is open to anyone. Rankin said that MSU students are welcome to use it and that many do.

The commission is organized to allow it to request and accept any form of aid from any agency of level of government in order to reach its objectives. In addition to the basic requests from the counties, the commission's budget this year includes over \$348,000 for specific projects from other sources.

## Union workers march to protest Shell hiring

KALKASKA (UPI) — Some 1,500 union workers, angered over the use of nonlabor workers at a Shell Oil Co. Construction site here, Saturday marched peacefully down U.S. 131 for two miles to demonstrate their concern.

Kalkaska County Sheriff Earl Woodman said the protest - guarded by 150 state troopers - went along without incident and caused no major traffic tieups.

"That there are imported workers on the Shell Oil Co.

construction job really is no surprise," Stan Arnold, secretary - treasurer of the Michigan Building Trades Council, said prior to the march.

"Shell Oil itself is an import. That multinational company is controlled by British and Dutch interests.

To them, Kalkaska is only a name on a map."

A heated controversy over Shell's contract with an out - of - state, nonunion company, Delta Engineering Co. of Houston, Tex., for an

estimated \$10 million to 20 million project has been brewing for several months.

Arnold vowed to continue to assist fellow building tradesmen through every "legal means available" but refused to disclose the group's next specific move.

He said his organization would continue to protest as long as "Shell's contractor paid substandard wages and omitted the fringe benefit program which Michigan labor unions have won."

## A day with Wharton — sustained interruption

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That he and several other key University officials would begin the pressured, political negotiating over next year's appropriations was very much on Wharton's mind.

For example, his private luncheon was a last-minute briefing with other key University administrators involved in the hearings and his homework that night involved rechecking details and facts pertaining to the hearings, culminating months of preparation for answering legislative interrogations.

He even made a call to New York declining an offer to travel to Asia, saying the appropriations process was obligating him to oversee MSU's progress with the Senate and House committees.

Wharton's morning appointment schedule surprised me because two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, were able to make individual appointments without disruption to his schedule.

The undergraduate had a grievance for Wharton directed at the College of Education and its curriculum.

The student, a senior, said he felt after four years he could no longer remain silently dissatisfied with the quality of his education courses and felt he had to make this dissatisfaction

clear to Wharton. He said the president of the University was "going to have to hear him out" because his college professors and dean had not been receptive to his complaints.

Wharton's response to the grievance, form a presidential viewpoint of University instruction,

advised the student to initiate action by participation in the college advisory council.

Other morning appointments included meetings with Mary Rothman, director of women's programs, Akhtar Hamid Kahn, a visiting professor from Pakistan,

Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Studies and Programs, a taping session answering queries by a WMSN reporter and several interim phone calls.

Another on - going activity of Wharton's day involved sorting his seemingly endless memorandums and

correspondence. He began reading his paperwork and mail at 7 a.m., inching through the pile during any break he had in the morning and afternoon.

The only official business which took Wharton out of his office that day was his duty of chairing the Academic Senate meeting in the afternoon.



### Piles of paperwork

President Wharton's special assistant Elliot Ballard talks to Wharton as the president sorts through the paperwork which takes up time between phone calls, meetings and conferences. Ballard works closely with

Wharton in the area of finance and budget allocations.

State News photo by Ron Biava



# Trackmen cop third at conference meet

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Sparked by four individual first-place finishes, the MSU track team came home with third place in the weekend's Big Ten outdoor championship in Minneapolis.

MSU took a total of 17 athletes to the conference meet and 14 of them went away as point scorers. However, numbers played the important role, as the Spartans' quality lost out to Indiana's quality and quantity.

The Hoosiers, in posting a record 153 points, easily glided to the championship.

Michigan placed second with 87 ahead of the Spartans' 79. Purdue followed MSU with 68, Minnesota had 47, Wisconsin registered 44, Illinois posted 42, Iowa scored 16, OSU had

13, and Northwestern finished at the bottom of the heap with 10.

The Spartans' four first-place wins included another subfour minute mile victory by Ken Popejoy and an unexpected triumph by steeple chaser Rob Cool.

Stalwarts Marshall Dill and Bob Cassleman racked top honors in the 100-yard dash and 440-yard intermediate hurdles, respectively.

Popejoy, who had run two subfour clockings in the same number of weeks, chalked up number three to take the event with a 3:59.2.

The senior from Glenlyn, Ill. had earlier predicted an easy victory at the conference meet if the weather was favorable. The 3:59.2 clocking was the fastest time and the first subfour minute mile ever run at the Big Ten championships.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet for MSU was Cool, who performed a rousing 8:49.7 clocking in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for a new varsity record. The Grand Rapids senior coasted in with his closest competitor almost 10 yards back.

Dill amassed his second straight Big Ten 220-yard dash title with a 21.1 mark. The sophomore speedster had earlier copped a second place in the 100-yard dash behind winner Larry Burton or Purdue, both with 9.4.

Cassleman notched the 440-yard hurdles title with a 50.7 for a new Big Ten record. The Grand Rapids junior has been hampered by a leg injury all season and the Big Ten meet was the first time this spring he has uncorked a great performance.

The Spartans got second-place finishes by hurdler John Morrison and

their mile relay unit of Bill Nance, Popejoy, Mike Murphy and Cassleman.

Morrison finished behind U-M's Godfrey Murray with a 14.2 time. MSU's mile relay quartet clocked a 3:09.5 to the U-M swift unit's 3:08.5.

MSU's 440-yard relay unit ran a 40.5 to take third place. The Spartan quartet of Paul Zolinsky, Murphy, Cassleman and Dill, with that time, qualified for the NCAA meet.

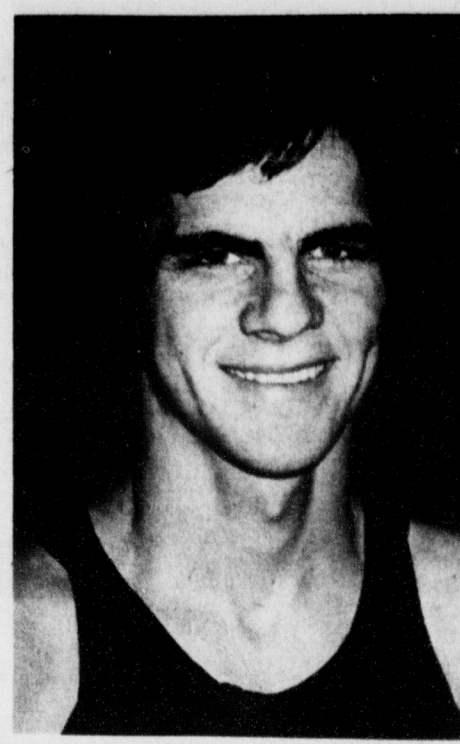
Del Gregory and John Ross, the Spartans' long jumping pair, placed fourth and fifth respectively to give MSU some unexpected help. Both Ross and Gregory have been hobbled by injuries this season and the conference meet was their first real test. Gregory also took sixth in the triple jump.

Todd Murphy captured sixth place in the 440-yard hurdles as did Fred Teddy in the six-mile run. Murphy posted a 53.2 and Teddy a 30:51.0.

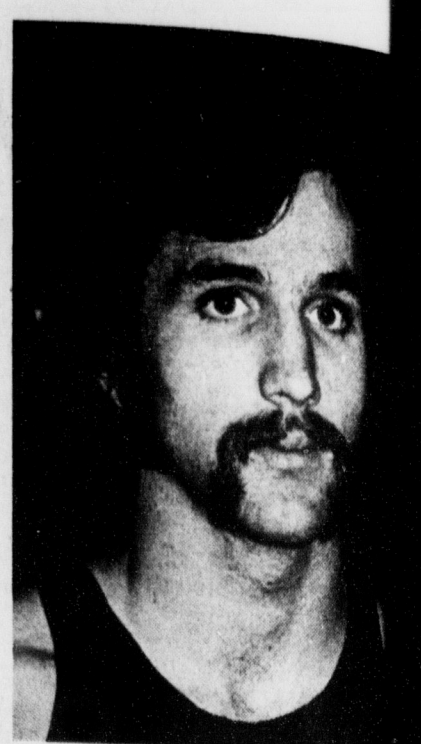
Head track coach Fran Dittrich expressed pleasure with his squad's performance and remarked that they did more than they were expected to do.

"It was just a terrific team effort," Dittrich said. "I'm proud of every one of my men. Indiana just had too much power. We had the same number of first places as they did but it was the Hoosiers backup power that did it."

Next weekend MSU will host the Central Collegiate Championship.



Rob Cool



Bob Cassleman

## Stickmen bid falls short Wittenberg topples MSU

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The old saying "a day late and a dollar short" appropriately described MSU's lacrosse team this weekend.

The Spartans scored five goals in the final 12 minutes, but finally ran out of time in a thrilling 7-6 loss to Wittenberg University, of Ohio Saturday at the Secret Practice Field. It was the season finale for MSU.

"It was one of the greatest comebacks I've ever seen," coach Bob Stevenson commented after the game. "We outplayed them," Stevenson continued. "We got a good

comprehensive scouting report on these guys. I told our team to shoot the ground, but it just took them awhile to get going.

"That one-minute period where they scored three goals put us out of the game," Stevenson added. Wittenberg broke away to a 5-0 lead in the first half, with three goals in just one minute of the second period.

Val Waddington finally got the Spartans on the board five minutes into the third quarter, but Wittenberg scored two more goals and took a 5-2 lead into the final period.

Tom Hardenbergh passed to Steve Wilson who hit the right corner of the net to cut the deficit to 7-2 at 3:19 mark.

Steve Urbin passed to Cudnoffsky in front of the net, poked it in with 8:10 left in the game. Mike Richard set up Urbin another goal to make it 7-4 with under five minutes left.

The rally looked as though it ended, however, as the Spartans trailed by three goals entering the minute.

Hardenbergh scored with seconds left to cut the lead to Wittenberg then received a penalty to put MSU two men up.

Washington scored the final goal with 25 seconds left, but time out before the Spartans could gain tying goal.

## Linksmen grab fifth in Big Ten tourney

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The MSU golf team was one of the best squads in the running in Saturday's version of the 54th annual Big Ten Golf Championships...but Friday was another story.

The Spartan linksmen nabbed fifth spot in the conference tourney for the second straight year on the strength of an 18-hole resurgence in chapter II of the two-day affair.

It was the other 54 holes that hurt.

The Spartans plummeted to eighth place after the first day of competition - a margin too big to make up.

Coach Bruce Fossum's contingent could only watch as Ohio State, Illinois and heavily favored Indiana made it a three-team race for the title.

The Hoosiers, which started slowly, evolved as the winner with a 1,484 total. The Bucks were next at 1,492 and Illinois, which was alone in first place after 36 holes, notched third place with a 1,497 cumulative.

"We shouldn't have started so poorly," Fossum said of his squad's performance Friday. "There's just no excuse for it. We weren't thinking out there."

In the battle for individual honors Steve Groves of Ohio State emerged the winner with a 289 total including an opening round of 69. An all-American, Groves became the first OSU golfer to win the Big Ten title since Jack Nicklaus.

Groves had to fight off charges from Minnesota's John Harris and Indiana's Gary Biddinger. That trio was bunched together making the turn for the final 18 holes, but Biddinger ran into some trouble and faded from the picture. Groves iced the win with a birdie on the 16th as Harris parred.

Biddinger was awarded the Les Bolstad (Minnesota coach) Award for low stroke average in the Big Ten for 1973. He finished with a 297 total.

Brad Hyland topped the Spartans with a 297 total after slumping to a final day 77. He was in the thick of the race for medalist honors at the beginning of the day.

Steve Cole, just a freshman, finished with a hot 70-73 combination after opening with a 78-76. Senior Mark Timyan was next at 300, Steve Broadwell finished with a 311, Bill Bradford had 316 and Bill Marx rounded out the Spartan line-up with a 317.

## Batters bag 11th place in series

The women's softball team chalk up its trip to the college World Series last weekend as experience.

The Spartans lost two of three series games ending up in place.

The Spartans started the series right, defeating the University of Northern Iowa, 9-4, in their first game. The winning pitcher was Sherrie T.

It was downhill from then on as Spartans lost to Southwest Missouri State, 7-2, and to the University of Nebraska, 7-6.

"I was pleased with our batting base running," Anne Irwin, coach of the women's softball team said. "We had some trouble in the field."

## Major League Standings

### American League

	East	West
Detroit	19-18 .514	
Baltimore	17-17 .500	
Milwaukee	17-18 .486	
New York	17-19 .472	
Boston	14-19 .424	
Cleveland	16-22 .421	

### National League

	East	West
Chicago	23-16 .590	
California	20-14 .588	
Kansas City	22-16 .579	
Oakland	20-18 .526	
Minnesota	17-17 .500	
Texas	12-22 .353	

### American League

	East	West
Chicago	23-16 .590	
New York	19-16 .469	
Pittsburgh	15-17 .469	
Montreal	15-17 .469	
Philadelphia	14-23 .378	
St. Louis	11-24 .314	

### National League

	East	West
Houston	26-15 .634	
San Francisco	26-17 .605	
Cincinnati	22-16 .563	
Los Angeles	16-21 .432	
San Diego	15-25 .375	

(Sunday's late games not included)

## Netters fall, finish sixth

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

Beginners' luck? That could have been the excuse used by the opposition as it watched the Spartans walk off with the Midwest golf championship over the weekend.

MSU's women's golf team, which was just formed this year, exhibited the poise and confidence of a champion, capturing the title by a narrow three stroke margin.

The Spartan squad carded a 688, edging Ohio State University, the defending title holder. Bowling Green University shot 736 to take the third place spot, Indiana University took fourth place with 742 and Illinois State University shot 743 for the fifth place position.

"It was a really close and exciting tournament," Marry Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, said. "Ohio gave us a rough time. It went right down to the last hole."

"We have great admiration for the Ohio squad," Fossum continued. "They are very consistent golfers who always shoot in the 80s."

Senior Bonnie Lauer performed up to all expectations, capturing the individual Midwest championship with a 76-79 score. Lauer has taken the title for the past four years.

"I don't think we could have taken the tournament without Bonnie's leadership," Fossum said. "She's been a great inspiration to the girls."

Freshman Sue Najdich followed Lauer carding an 89-87.

"It went to the last hole and Sue had to get an 89 in order for us to win the tournament by one stroke," Fossum said. "She put it right in for a par. Sue reacted with a lot of poise under that kind of pressure."

Other Spartan scorers were junior Manono Beamer with 97-80, freshman Marie Bauer with 88-92, and sophomore Dee Wait who shot a 93-89 and junior Pat Sidley with a 98-98.

"I was very proud of the girls," Fossum praised. "The team spirit is fantastic. The girls work hard to encourage each other and I think this is one of the most important characteristics of a winning team."

"I wasn't really surprised that MSU, which just formed a team this year, took the championship," Fossum continued. "There are some fine, young golfers in the state of Michigan who just need the opportunity to compete."

## Prep star Edgar Wilson headed to the Spartans

By LYNN HENNING  
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MSU basketball fans can relax; the team isn't coming up emptyhanded in its quest for high school basketball talent.

Dowagiac High's Edgar Wilson - who could help the MSU football program as much as the basketball team - Friday signed a national letter of intent to play at MSU.

The 6-5, 223-pound Wilson made all-state first teams in both basketball and football at Dowagiac and he is also considered prime major league baseball material.

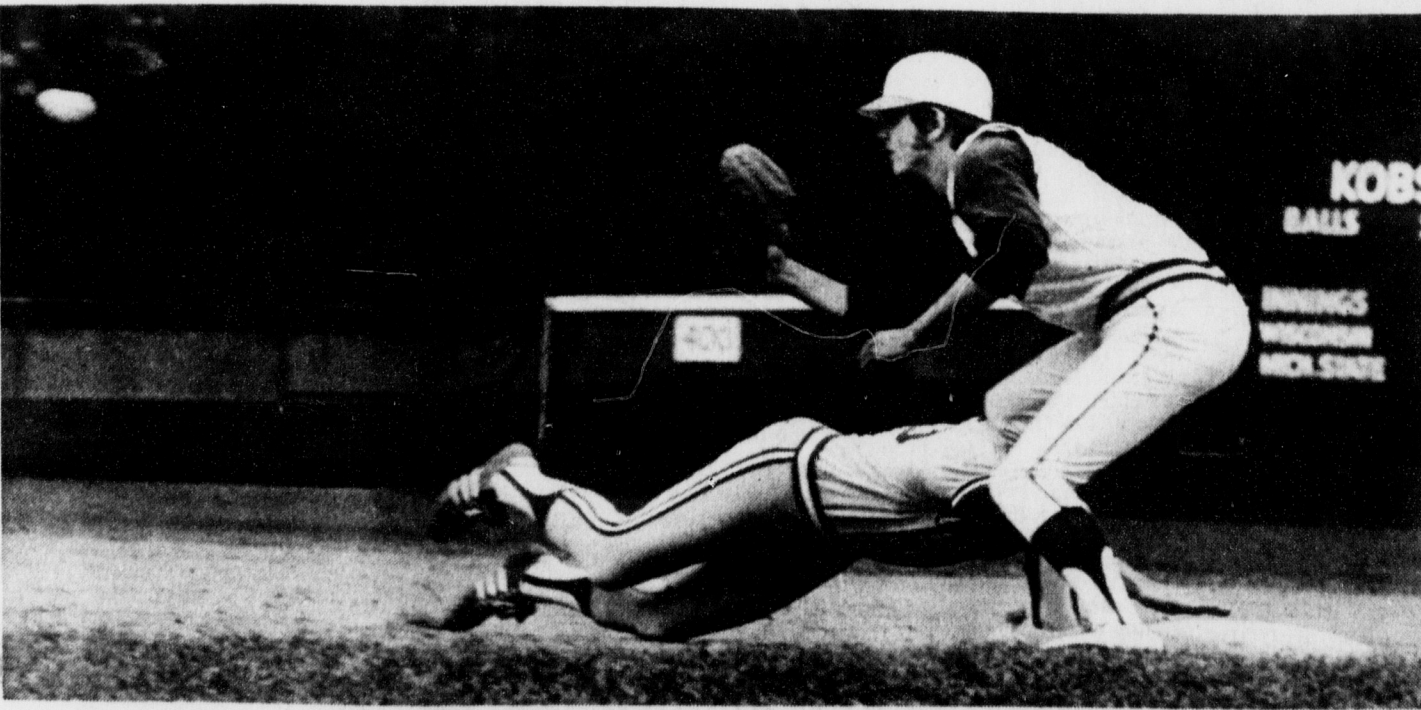
Though Wilson will be granted a basketball tender, he is expected to be a top contender for the Spartan punting and kicking duties in the 1974 season.

Seniors Bill Simpson and Dirk Krijt will handle the kicking chores this fall. Simpson tied for the Big Ten lead in punting last season and Krijt was extremely effective after debuting as a place kicker in the Spartan victory

over Ohio State. Wilson averaged 26.7 points a game and led the Dowagiac basketball team in rebounding the past year. He was equally proficient on the football team, averaging 41.7 yards per punt and making 16 of 17 extra point attempts.

Wilson was generally regarded as Michigan's most complete graduating prep athlete. Dowagiac High retired his number and he was presented with the keys to the city. Wilson was the first Michigan prep basketball player of prominence to indicate MSU as a choice. Attempts to land Detroit Catholic Central's Tom LaGarde, Ann Arbor Pioneer's Bob Elliott, and Walled Lake's Randy McLean were fruitless. LaGarde had not indicated his choice for sure, but he has apparently ruled out MSU.

Wilson is expected to be joined in the Spartan fold by Saginaw High's Bob Chapman. Chapman was a starting forward on Saginaw's Class A runner-up championship basketball team this year. He's expected to sign his letter of intent today.



## Back to first

Spartan first baseman Howard Schryer awaits the throw from pitcher Duane Bickel holding the Wisconsin baserunner close to first base in the MSU first game battle with the Badgers last Saturday. Wisconsin tallied three in the sixth to win this contest, but the Spartans won the nightcap, 4-1, as Schryer came through with a two-run single to pace the MSU attack. The sophomore also had a home run and triple in the second game against Northwestern Friday.

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## Batsmen finish in tie for fourth after two splits

By STEVE STEIN  
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MSU's final doubleheaders of the season this past weekend bore a very striking resemblance to each other.

Against both Northwestern and Wisconsin, the Spartans jumped off to first game leads only to see the opposition come up with big sixth innings to win the contests. Duane Bickel was the victim of both key innings.

And, in the nightcap of both twinbills, MSU put together two fine pitching performances with timely hitting to win easily.

The Spartans lost to the Wildcats Friday, 5-3, before coming back to take a 7-2 triumph, and then dropped the opener to the Badgers Saturday 7-6, and gained a split with a 4-1 second game victory.

MSU's double splits gave coach Dan y Litwhiler's squad a fourth place tie in the Big Ten with Northwestern and Wisconsin at 9-9 while the other two clubs were 8-8. Minnesota won the conference title with a 14 mark, Michigan was second (12-6) and Ohio State third (11-7).

Wisconsin designated hitter Steve Bennett doubled in the winning runs in a three-run sixth off Bickel Saturday to wipe out a 6-4 Spartan lead.

Ron DeLonge paced the MSU attack with a double and three-run homer, knocking in four runs.

In the second contest, Steve VanderLaan stopped the Badgers on five hits in throwing a complete game. The lanky junior pitched out of several jams as he walked seven, but he also struck out the final three hitters, mixing his pitches well.

"My problem has been a lack of confidence," VanderLaan said. "Earlier this season, I wouldn't have enough confidence to get out of those jams, but today I decided that I just didn't want to come out of the game."

Sophomore first sacker Howard Schryer, who had a fine weekend at the plate, drove in the only runs VanderLaan needed with a two-run second inning single.

Bickel was cruising along with a 3-0 first game lead over Northwestern Friday when the Wildcats picked up five runs in the sixth on just one hit, three walks, three Spartan errors and a sacrifice fly.

"That inning was one of those real nightmares," Litwhiler commented.

Leftfielder Dave Collison led the Spartan hitting attack in this contest, going three-for-three with a double, run batted in and run scored.

Elliott Moore gained his second victory of the week in the second game, allowing the Wildcats only five hits. Moore, pitching on just two days rest after shutting out Central Michigan Tuesday, had a no-hitter going for 4-2-3 innings before Northwestern got an infield hit.

The Spartans roared out to a 4-0 first inning lead as Bailey Oliver cracked a controversial three-run homer which hit the foul pole right down the rightfield line and Schryer hit another nearly 400 feet away into left center.

Schryer also had a run-scoring triple and a single.

"It felt pretty good to contribute," Schryer said. "I hit the homer on a fastball a little high and outside, which is my strong area."

Oliver's homer was at first called foul, but the umpire changed his decision after a discussion with the Spartans.