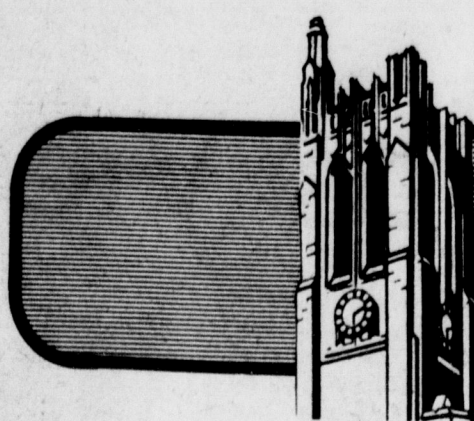


Winning numbers in Thursday's Michigan lottery are 077 and 143. The second-chance numbers, including a New Year's bonus, are 109,164 and 818 (win with two of the three).



# STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 88

Friday, January 18, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Egypt, Israel to sign pullback agreement

Egypt and Israel will sign an agreement today calling for pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limits on Egyptian forces on the canal's east bank.

The accord, announced Thursday, was

worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a week of shuttling between Jerusalem and Aswan. It will be signed at noon at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo - Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference in Jerusalem that

Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel Thursday and there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the Geneva peace conference. Implementation of military details will be handled by the commanders at Kilometer 101.

Both Eban and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

Similar announcements of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington. Eban said he hoped "it would mark a turning point, a first initial, but nevertheless important step, on the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Eban said Israel was prepared to hold disengagement talks with Syria, its other major opponent in the October war. Kissinger plans to fly to Damascus Sunday in a bid to persuade the Syrians to join the moves toward a settlement.

He flew to Egypt Thursday and is expected to confer with King Hussein of Jordan Saturday.

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, said he could not give details of the pact. But from his television remarks, these points emerged:

"Israel will withdraw 'a reasonable distance' east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it

captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

Israel has never officially said so, but it is known that disengagement envisages an Israeli withdrawal to the Mitla and Gidi Passes, 18 to 30 miles east of the canal.

The prolonged call-up of Israel's reserve army to guard the tangled truce lines has severely damaged the economy and increased Israel's eagerness for troop separation.

\*A United Nations peace force will

form a wedge separating the two sides.

\*Israel expects the agreement to be implemented "in a fair number of weeks, not months."

\*Allon implied this would not be Israel's final withdrawal in Sinai and "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. The agreement would preface more withdrawals in the framework of a peace treaty, he indicated.

The first major agreement between the two sides came in November when Israel

and Egypt formally agreed to a cease-fire arranged by Kissinger.

Kissinger has been in the Middle East since last Friday, flying between Jerusalem and Aswan, Egypt, on his third peace mission in the Middle East since the October war.

The Israeli government's chief political opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, hotly contests that the withdrawal would leave Israel secure.

## Proposed allocations upset farm agencies

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

If Gov. Milliken's 1974 - 75 budget proposal is said to have something for everybody, people in MSU's agricultural programs feel left out.

Though the Agricultural Experiment Station had requested a \$1.6 million budget increase and the Cooperative Extension Service a \$1.7 million hike, Milliken recommended increases of only \$48,000 and \$270,000 respectively.

Officials of both programs are disappointed with the recommendations, which, though allowing average 6 per cent pay hikes and 4 per cent inflationary increases, also swallow up their new program plans and travel budgets.

President Wharton, responding Thursday to the governor's budget message, said he had hoped for more funds these two areas "to put more emphasis on nutrition and food production to meet growing consumer needs."

The recommended increases would mean the experiment station's total budget of \$6.9 million and the extension service's \$5.97 million.

But Gordon Guyer, director of the extension service, said Milliken's recommended cut of 15 per cent in the university's budgets could prove disastrous for the extension service.

"I'm extremely disturbed by this point because our emphasis is on serving people in the field," Guyer said, "and if we can't live due to limited budgets and high fuel costs, we can't adequately do our jobs."

The travel budget cut, if approved, would mean a loss of about \$54,000 to the extension program, which staffs 280 units in 80 county offices throughout Michigan.

Jacob Hoefer, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said Milliken's recommendation would only maintain the status quo in that program.

"That money would only keep the machine operating at its present level, at a time in history when the public has never been more concerned about food, its quality and quantity," Hoefer said.

Small scale projects on the nutritional quality of food, on the disposal of agricultural wastes and low-energy production of food cannot be expanded with the limited dollars Milliken has recommended, he said.

In his budget proposal, Milliken also recommended increases of \$5.4 million for salary increases, \$2.7 million for inflation and fuels, \$500,000 to begin a college of law at MSU, and \$1.73 for MSU's three medical colleges.

Milliken also proposed \$7.5 million for capital outlay at MSU, including \$4 million for the Clinical Sciences Building and \$3.5 million for a new power plant, both presently under construction.

## MSU's economy shivers in energy crisis

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

When the nation's economy catches a cold, the state of Michigan comes down with pneumonia and MSU starts to shiver.

That saying, a favorite of MSU administrators, aptly describes the current economic situation created by the energy shortage.

MSU's fortunes are closely entangled with the economic situation of the state. Approximately two-thirds of the University's \$107 million general fund comes from state appropriations, and a major portion of the other third consists of student fees, which could decrease with a drop in enrollment caused by a recession.

Unfortunately, the economic situation

of Michigan is turning dismal. The energy crunch will hit the state in its two most important industries: automobiles and tourism.

The tourist industry has not yet been greatly affected by conservation-conscious vacationers avoiding weekend drives. However, the automobile industry, hit by a decline in big car sales, was forced to lay off thousands of men in December.

"The state's No. 1 problem now is the auto industry," Sen. John Toepfer, R-Cadillac, said. "Not only are auto plants laying off people, but industries related to the auto industry are starting to lay off, and this means less tax revenues for the state."

The source of MSU's appropriations are tax revenues. A decrease in buying, caused

### Analysis

by unemployment, and a reduction in the receipts from the gas tax, caused by decreased gasoline use, would reduce those revenues.

High unemployment could further reduce state monies by forcing the state to increase spending in the food stamp and other relief programs, Toepfer said.

State officials will not comment on the extent of the reduction they expect, but one official did note, "There is no doubt that everybody is expecting a tight budget year."

If money is as tight as some expect, next year's higher education appropriations could be cut back, or the

state could recall a portion of its funds after they have been given to MSU.

Three years ago, a similar economic slump hit the state after an extended strike against General Motors. At the time, the revenue the state received from taxes failed to equal the expected receipts.

As a result, the state took back \$711,000 in 1971 - 72 fiscal year and \$1.3 million in 1972 - 73 from the total funds given to MSU.

The appropriation recall forced MSU to substantially reduce the operating budget of all academic and service units, says Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance. Maintenance budgets were also reduced by postponing repairs.

"Such a recall is always a possibility," says a source close to MSU's administration. "The long-range prospects are good for support from the state, but for any given year there is a possibility that MSU might have to go through this again."

Today, if the legislature recalled a portion of its appropriation, MSU would have a more difficult time economizing.

"It was a different situation," says President Wharton. "We made certain kinds of short-run adjustments by postponing maintenance and delaying purchasing. But we had more flexibility

then because we knew that when the strike was over the problems would end."

Unfortunately, short-run adjustments may not be applicable now because no one can guess the length of the current slump, Wharton said.

Wharton said inflation has eaten up much of the University's ability to save money. For example, savings in fuel conservation are being eaten up by soaring coal prices, and new state safety standards are adding costs.

Increasing costs and lack of fuel have forced both the University of Maine and the University of Massachusetts to shorten their terms by extending Christmas vacation.

Some state officials believe that for MSU an appropriations recall or cutback may not happen. However, they doubt that any new programs will be funded.

This could endanger funding for MSU's proposed law school.

The prospects of a recession have recently compelled MSU administrators to make contingency plans - some of which they will not comment on.

The freeze on hiring into the tenure stream, ordered Dec. 6, is the first of those plans to be put into effect. The action is intended to protect current MSU tenured employees from losing their jobs.

The slumping economy has forced the University of Wisconsin to lay off 70 tenured faculty this June.

## Grand Rapids fetes favorite Ford

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS - A stranger wandering into this town Thursday might have thought that the wicked king had died and a new prince child had been born to save the masses.

But it was really just the triumphal return of Vice President Gerald R. Ford to his hometown to be hailed as a hero by his constituents - his first visit since his inauguration in early December.

Grand Rapids city fathers and the Kent County Board of Commissioners had

jointly declared Jan. 17 as "Jerry Ford Day."

Ford arrived in Grand Rapids late Wednesday and was greeted by a small but exuberant crowd. He said hello to those he recognized and asked Wyoming Mayor Thomas Eardley how things were in Grandville. Both cities are suburbs of Grand Rapids.

He awoke to the daylight saving darkness early Thursday morning and at 8 a.m. visited Dr. G. Renton Wrofold, who reported that the new vice president has fine teeth.

Next stop along the hero trail was an

hour-long visit to South Middle School, formerly South High School, where Ford in the late '20s had played football before going on to star at the University of Michigan.

Ford, 63, recalled how he became a center: it seems that after the coach had selected the first four teams when Ford was a freshman, he looked over the remaining boys, including Ford, and shook his head.

"What position you play, Ford?"

"I dunno."

"You're a center."

The audience at this whistlestop was

mostly the faculty and black students of this inner city school.

Several presentations were made to Ford by student congress members, including a varsity letter, a copy of the 1931 South High yearbook and a portrait of himself that the balding Ford admitted had too much hair.

Ford's motorcade then sped to the downtown press club where Ford held a 35-minute press conference. He reiterated comments from a Monday speech saying that the AFL-CIO and the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) "have run a well-financed, skillfully planned program to impeach the president."

"This group ought to be exposed," Ford said. "They're trying to convince Congress to impeach without the necessary facts."

If the impeachment sought by these groups was effected, a reporter asked, might it not mean only minuscule changes in executive policy?

Ford replied that he was not expecting to change jobs.

Ford said that if groups like the ADA, which he described as "on the extreme left of the political spectrum," are successful then they would have achieved a victory for liberal government that Ford said would be harmful.

After the conference the veeep's entourage headed for a prayer luncheon at the Civic Auditorium sponsored by a gospel films corporation. The feature was a testimonial from Norm Evans, all-pro tackle for the Miami Dolphins, who talked about getting smeared by Bubba Smith and seeing the Lord Jesus Christ 7½ years ago.

Meanwhile Ford's old constituents and friends who weren't important enough to get dinner invitations waited in the cold outside the City-County Building for a handshake and a kind word from local boy turned national hero.

He shook, then left for a honorary dinner at Calvin College after which he winged back to D.C.

## Delay foreseen until rail council begins preparing new depot site

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

At least another month will pass before the new Capitol Area Rail Council begins its duties of preparing a new Amtrak station site for the greater Lansing area which will begin operating in April.

Bylaws for the new rail council were adopted Wednesday night at a 3½ hour meeting of the Capitol Area Council of Governments, an advisory body which recommended the proposed 4,000-square-foot Trowbridge Road site as the new station's location.

The rail council will consist of five members from Lansing, three from Ingham County, two from East Lansing and three from the advisory council.

The rail council will approve the new site and prepare it for operation. If the Trowbridge Road site is accepted, it will need a temporary shelter for passengers, a paved parking lot and a maintenance person.

David Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said he expects the rail council to approve the Trowbridge Road site without any trouble. Comments from other council members seemed to verify Hollister's statement.

Assuming the five Lansing members of the rail council would oppose the site and the five Ingham County and East Lansing members would approve it, at least two of the advisory council's three votes would be needed for approval.

John Patriarche, chairman of the advisory council, said its representatives will be appointed at a special Feb. 13 meeting. He said he hoped the other governments would have their appointments made by then.

Patriarche, who is also East Lansing's city manager, said the two East Lansing representatives to the council will be appointed by the East Lansing City Council within 30 to 45 days.

Hollister said he hoped the three Ingham County representatives could be appointed by March, but he said a lot of considerations are involved in the appointments.

"Every time you get into appointments, it takes time," Hollister said. He said some of the considerations would be

geographical residence, sex, ethnic backgrounds and minority representations.

Russ Thornton, representing Delhi Township on the advisory council, said he wanted to be sure townships were represented on the rail council.

An amendment to the bylaws was added which could increase the rail council's membership if a township provided financial assistance to the project.

In selecting the Trowbridge Road site for its recommendation, the advisory council was presented with facts and figures about the two proposed sites—Trowbridge Road and the Depot Restaurant on Washington Avenue in Lansing—by an Amtrak committee composed of George Griffiths, East Lansing councilman, Terry McKane, Lansing councilman, and Hollister.

The council also took a one-hour bus tour of the two sites.

Though the Amtrak committee did not make a specific recommendation to the council, Griffiths and Hollister both spoke in favor of the Trowbridge Road site.

The Trowbridge Road site, which would cost about \$35,000 for the first year's operation, would be more convenient on a long-term basis, Hollister said.

Depot restaurant owner Vincent Malcangi, who had originally offered the site free of charge, ended up asking \$31,000 for the first year of its operation.

Griffiths, who voted in favor of the Trowbridge Road site, said he thought the cost figure of the Depot site was too high.

Patriarche, who also voted for Trowbridge, said the parking situation at the Depot site was too spread out to be policed well. He also said the restaurant would not hold 75 to 150 passengers with luggage comfortably.

The Trowbridge Road site provided more room for long-term expansion, is more convenient for students and is convenient because of the proximity to the highway interchange, Patriarche said.

The council voted 11 - 2 to recommend the Trowbridge Road site to the rail council. Lucille Belen and Terry McKane, the Lansing representatives to the 13-member council, opposed the site.



### Jerry Ford Day

Vice President Gerald Ford and Elizabeth Ford shake hands Thursday with well-wishers in Grand Rapids during "Jerry Ford Day."

State News photo by R.D. Campbell



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### President hit with new subpoena

President Nixon was subpoenaed by Common Cause Thursday and ordered to produce documents relating to fund raising and political activity of his 1972 re-election campaign.

"This is not a suit between branches of government, and we are seeking political documents, not governmental documents," Common Cause lawyer Kenneth Guido said. "Therefore, there can be no claim of executive privilege."

The White House had no immediate comment on the latest subpoena.

In other developments:

• Secret Service record keeping came into question Thursday at a court hearing on the Watergate tape gap.

Raymond C. Zumwalt, a Secret Service technician, admitted that his records on who had received and returned presidential tapes had no documentation as to when two batches of recordings were returned.

• FBI agents are investigating to determine who might be responsible for an 18½ - minute gap on a subpoenaed tape.

The White House said it would cooperate fully with the FBI inquiry but would not say what would happen if agents sought to interview Nixon on the subject.

### Statistics indicate '74 recession

The United States economy may be on the brink of the Nixon administration's second recession, government statistics indicated Thursday.

Economic growth slowed to the lowest growth rate in three years, 1.3 per cent, while the inflation rate surged to 7.9 per cent, its fastest pace in 22 years, the Commerce Dept. reported.

Most economists expect real Gross National Product to decline in the current quarter, and many also expect a further drop in the second and perhaps third quarters.

A recession occurs when there is a decline in real GNP for two consecutive quarters.

### State of Union message slated

President Nixon will personally deliver the State of the Union message to Congress at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 29.

Nixon's appearance at the joint Senate - House session will be broadcast on television and radio.

Nixon will submit his budget message to Congress on Jan. 30 and his economic message on Jan. 31, congressional sources said.

### Skylab gets OK for another week

After experts reviewed the health of the Skylab 3 crew and the condition of the spacecraft Thursday, the astronauts got a go-ahead to continue their marathon mission for at least another week.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were cleared to stay in space through at least Thursday in the second of a weekly high-level evaluation of the record space mission.

Officials are making decisions on whether to continue a week at a time for the last month of the 84-day mission. Carr, Pogue and Gibson are now in a medically unknown area because men have never before been subjected to the deconditioning effects of space for such a long time.

### Fullback, pot lost in plane crash

Success seemed certain for Duane Doel in 1970 when University of Florida football coach Doug Dickey called him his No. 1 fullback.

But things just seemed to go downhill after that. Doel flunked out of the university and enrolled in a junior college to become eligible to play football again, but the coaches never heard from him.

Doel died Monday in the crash of an airplane loaded with two tons of marijuana.

The crash is being investigated by federal narcotics and aviation officials. Another plane with a ton of pot aboard crashed near the Gulf Coast last week.

### Cambodia may request bombing

The Lon Nol government in Cambodia is about to ask the United States to resume bombing of insurgent forces, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian government chief, told Senate leaders.

Sihanouk appealed to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., and Sen. William Fulbright, D - Ark., to let Cambodians manage their own affairs.

Sihanouk described himself, in a radiogram made public Thursday by Mansfield, as president of the Cambodian National Front, which he said is conducting the current offensive against Lon Nol government forces.

### 34 dead after gales hit Europe

At least 34 persons died after gales with 100-mile-per-hour gusts whipped the English Channel into a fury Thursday and swept the European mainland.

Battered and damaged ships sought the safety of harbor, but two did not make it and sank with a known loss of 21 lives.

Freak accidents resulting from the storm caused a number of deaths. A French motorcyclist died when a gust of wind pushed him into the path of an oncoming car.

London firemen, who handled 230 emergency calls, reported more than 100 trees crashed down on roads and crushed at least two cars.

- Compiled by Lynda Eckert

# Philippines seen as Vietnam

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Is another Vietnam brewing in Southeast Asia?

According to Raul S. Manglapus, leader of the Movement for a Free Philippines, the answer is yes.

In an interview with the State News Thursday, Manglapus said that since a declaration of martial law in September 1972, by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the chances of political chaos and U.S. intervention in the Philippines are "real."

Manglapus, on a speaking tour of the United States to gain publicity and support for his movement, is attempting to gain enough influence to pressure Congress into withholding American military and economic aid to the Philippines.

He is also seeking release of all political prisoners there.

Manglapus will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

A former Filipino presidential candidate, senator and member of a 1970 constitutional convention when exiled by Marcos, Manglapus is now a visiting professor at Cornell University.

"The United States should not support a country where civil liberties are suppressed," Manglapus said.

When Marcos declared martial law in 1972, he suspended the constitution, took control of the press and suspended civil liberties. He also imprisoned his opponents.

Manglapus, one of these opponents, was not in the country at the time. He later got his family out of the country.

"Marcos played on American feelings when he declared martial law by saying he was protecting the democratic government and American investments from a strong nationalistic movement in the country," Manglapus said.

Because there is no successor to Marcos, Manglapus said, if anything happened to him chaos would break loose.

"The organized extremist groups would struggle for

control of the government," he said. "If a revolution began, the U.S. would be forced to protect their interests."

The entire Filipino economy is geared to the United States, Manglapus said. Because of the large American investments in the Philippines, the United States also retains strong political influence, he added.

"The U.S. fathered the Filipino democracy. Their interests in its safety are many," Manglapus said.

Though a revolution in the Philippines would have a different starting point than Vietnam's, Manglapus said, "it might end up on the same road as Vietnam."

"Marcos is no longer legally president. His term of office ended Dec. 30, 1973," he continued. "Our movement takes the position he is no longer the head of the

Philippine government. Now he is both dictator and usurper."

Reacting to Manglapus' statements, a Filipino graduate student at MSU said that Filipinos have no more rights than people living under Communism.

The student, who asked not to be identified because of possible repercussions to relatives in the Philippines, said that the United States has come to the aid of the Israelis and others being attacked by outsiders.

"What about governments taken over from within?" the student asked.

Mail from his relatives in the Philippines says nothing, he said, because of fear of government censorship.

"Manglapus' movement must be supported so that Filipinos can be free again," he said.



Aid stopper

Raul Manglapus is traveling across the United States trying to persuade the United States to stop sending aid to the Philippines, which is under martial law.

State News photo by Julie Blough

## Alleged bogus landlord faces trial for swindling

Michael L. Everly was bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court Thursday for trial on charges of conspiracy to obtain money and goods under false pretenses and of obtaining money and goods under false pretenses.

The charges stem from an attempt by a man posing as a rental agent for Meadowbrook Trace Apartments to con about 56 people into signing leases and then to take off with their down payments.

The man gave the "renters" an application for the apartments and handed them standard receipts when they paid down payments for renting an apartment, police said.

The man rented an apartment at the complex on Jolly Road just west of U.S. 127 and then took prospective renters on tours of his own apartment, Lansing police said.

Police said the impostor told "renters" the apartments were being built and took orders for their color choices for carpeting and furnishings.

There is a possibility that some of the 56 people did not put down a deposit, Ron Middaugh, a Lansing Police Dept. detective, said. He added that at least 23 people made deposits of from \$25 to \$200.

The Meadowbrook management became suspicious of the fake landlord when he failed to sign several leases for apartments which he had said he planned to sublet to others.

Apparently a change of management at the time when student tenants were moving in and out added to the confusion.

## Wharton to present awards, give speech

President Wharton will deliver his state of the University address and faculty awards will be presented at MSU's annual University Convocation on Feb. 14.

The convocation, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

Special honors will go to 22 outstanding faculty and junior faculty members and graduate assistants.

The honors include 10 Distinguished Faculty Awards in recognition of outstanding contributions to the intellectual development of the University.

Six junior members of the faculty will receive Teacher-Scholar Awards for devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching. Six Excellence in Teaching Awards will go to graduate assistants in recognition of care and skill in meeting classroom responsibilities.

An informal reception for the recipients will follow the convocation.

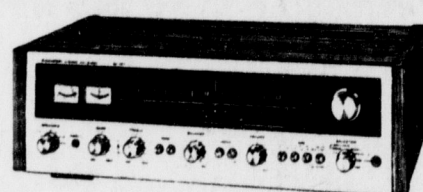
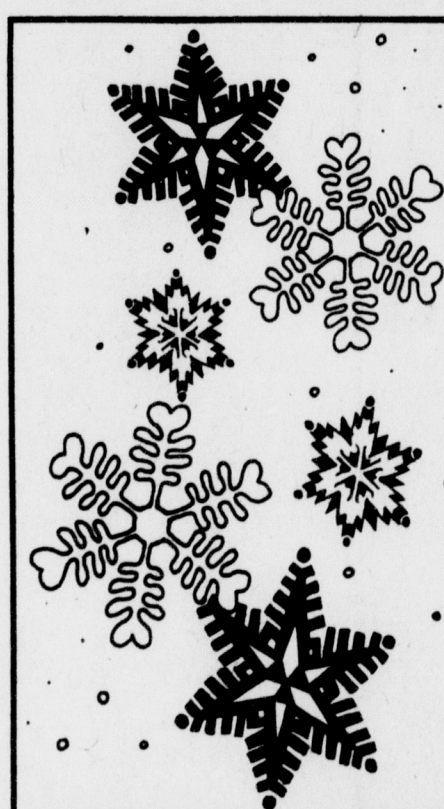
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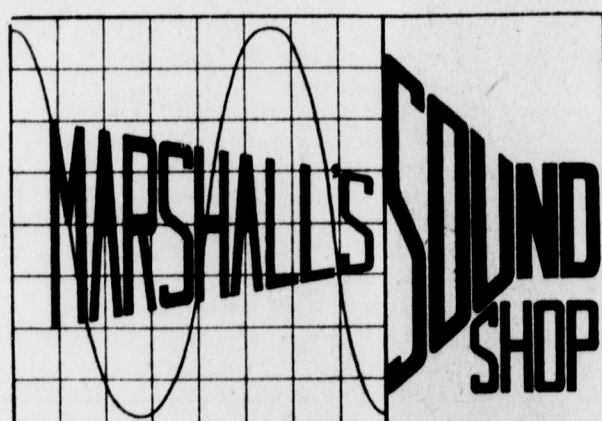
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# New ideas urged for city woes

By LARRY C. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

Congressman Andrew J. Young Jr., D - Georgia, was the featured speaker for MSU's annual urban forum held at the Kellogg Center Thursday. Invited by the College of Urban Development, Young discussed the problems of urban development and mass transit.

According to Young, America needs an imaginative systematic approach for finding solutions to serious urban problems. The congressman asserted that while some of his political colleagues offer no imaginative innovative solutions or approaches toward urban problems, their academic counterparts do.

MSU, as much as any university in the country," Young said, "has been a significant factor in the development of the country's urban development."

The congressman maintained that while solutions to some urban problems are widespread

throughout the country, "a huge part of the solution to the problems will have to come from cities that are not too far gone," to set models for others.

"MSU, as much as any university in the country, has been a significant factor in the progression of the country's urban development."

Congressman Andrew D. Young Jr., D - Georgia.

He cited Atlanta and East Lansing as examples to the creation of an atmosphere of progress in urban development. For example, Young said the \$1.7 billion rapid transit system of Atlanta has added many solutions to the problem of urban development.

"This transit system has

supplied two main offerings of solutions to the city's urban development - jobs and money," he said.

Young admitted that, "our rapid transit system is to

the past are out on top of the table and being effectively dealt with, the next minority project of priority is adding to and strengthening minorities' economic structure in this country.

On the subject of Watergate, Young explained that it just might be "a blessing in disguise" in that it is testing the immorality of some politicians. In another way Watergate is also testing the morality of the people of this country to see if we can and will endure this crisis. But he added, "It is impossible for it to go away."

Introducing the initial urban forum series, Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, said the forum was the first in a series. Future



ANDREW YOUNG

invitations will be extended to leaders in the fields of labor, politics, economics and academics, "who can identify in particular with urban problems and at the same time provide some working solutions to them," he said.

Other scheduled guests will include syndicated columnist Chuck Stone on Feb. 13, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit on March 7 and John Goldberg on April 29.

## Council asked to extend hours of city bus service

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Mass Transit Committee Wednesday night asked the city council to formally seek extensions of the new city bus service, which the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) operates in the city.

The committee recommended that the council seek extension of weekday service from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. In addition, the transit body asked the council to consider seeking the addition of a 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m. Saturday service along the new routes.

Arnold Stieber, representative of CATA, told the committee he did not think extension of the weekday service would pose problems that CATA cannot solve.

Stieber added, however, that the addition of weekend service might be harder to come by, because it would involve contract renegotiations to provide drivers for the service. CATA drivers currently work a five-day week.

Stieber said he would inform CATA of the city's proposals

at the transit authority's meeting tonight.

Problems involving the overload of various buses along the routes during peak hours were also discussed.

Ralph Stonebraker, senior city planner, said the committee will ask CATA for specific identification of overload situations.

Various officials have noticed the overload difficulties on the Burcham - Hagadorn and North Harrison routes, particularly at times when school students along the routes board the buses in the morning and afternoon.

Ridership figures for the new routes continue to climb.

Stonebraker said total ridership averaged 1,838 passengers last week. The Burcham - Hagadorn route continued to draw the most passengers of the three runs, averaging 793 riders per day or 43 per cent of total ridership.

The North Harrison route averaged 643 passengers per day, or 35 per cent of total ridership. The South Harrison route averaged 403 passengers per day, or 22 per cent of total ridership.

Stonebraker estimated that the new routes would have to draw between 2,000 and 3,000 passengers per day for CATA to break even.

He could not pinpoint the exact figures without knowing what amount CATA needs to run the buses per mile.

## Volunteers needed to look into citizen gripes on housing

A group in East Lansing needs additional workers to ensure that everyone has a place to hang his hat.

The Tenants Resource Center, located in the basement at 501 M.A.C. Ave., will conduct its second training program for people interested in volunteering three or four hours a week to research housing gripes.

"People should first contact us to preregister and receive written materials," Charles Ipcar, a coordinator of the center, said. The center is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 337-7247.

The training program will be held Saturday and Jan. 26, in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

Ipcar said counseling ranges from immediate maintenance problems like frozen pipes to security deposit problems that are resolved in small claims court.

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## Olds, Fisher plants schedule shutdowns

Oldsmobile and Fisher Body plants in Lansing will be shut down today and Monday in order to adjust production schedules, plant spokesmen announced.

Oldsmobile had previously announced the Friday shutdown to make adjustments

as 1,500 hourly workers were laid off indefinitely.

Approximately 6,000 workers will be affected by the Oldsmobile shutdown. Salaried and some hourly workers will continue to work during the shutdown, an Oldsmobile spokesman said.

In order to balance dealer inventories with consumer demand, Oldsmobile is altering its production rates, effective Tuesday. Production of Cutlasses at the Lansing plant will be increased, while there will be a slight reduction in the number of Toronados produced.

Hourly workers will return to work at regular hours on Tuesday

## Food drive slated for Meridian Mall

A bloodmobile from the Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will be stationed from 1 to 7 p.m. at the east end of the Meridian Mall in Okemos.

## Memorial named for MSU graduate killed in car crash

Memorial contributions for MSU student Maura Jean Taormina may be sent to the Michigan Assn. for Orphaned Children at P.O. Box 107, Northville, 48167. Taormina, 22, was a June graduate of MSU and had been living in the Lansing area recently. She was killed in an automobile crash June 26 near Brighton.

## Radio call-in show slated for Michigan Legislature

The Michigan Legislature will be the topic for a live studio call program from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday on WKAR - FM (90.5). Listeners are urged to call the MSU radio station with questions and comments before and during the broadcast at 353-1111.

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# STATE NEWS

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

## EDITORIALS

### Kalamazoo Street bridge project neither welcome nor warranted

The controversial Kalamazoo Street project has been revised to avoid rechanneling the Red Cedar River, but many people remain unsatisfied with the proposal. It is questionable whether the project is even necessary.

The project's original intent was to ease future traffic tie-ups, but the East Lansing Traffic Commission found no traffic-related reason to widen Kalamazoo Street.

Replacement of the old bridge was intended to aid the flow of the river under the bridge and to avoid flooding. But some local residents have said that the river does not flood that often, and, even when it does, it usually covers a low spot in the street several hundred feet east of the bridge, not the bridge itself.

The solution to the yearly street closing because of flooding — and the only real need for any construction on Kalamazoo Street — would be to raise the grade of the street.

The viability of the project is becoming more remote at each public meeting. No one seems to be opposed to a new bridge, but there does not appear to be much public support for widening Kalamazoo Street from two to four lanes.

So, as the plans for the project become more publicly acceptable, the closer the plans come to really doing nothing at all.

Last summer's Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection controversy set the stage for the Kalamazoo Street project. The county found that it was not prepared to meet public opposition to the Kalamazoo Street plans, much as the City of East Lansing was not prepared for the outcry over Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

The East Lansing Traffic Commission and the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force have recommended that the East Lansing City Council reject the Kalamazoo Street project. The planning commission deadlocked 4-4 over a motion to support the revised proposal.

Perhaps the county should find other projects for roadway improvement. Critics of any proposed Kalamazoo Street construction efforts have instead suggested that a project to improve the Harrison Road-railroad track intersection near Trowbridge Road should be undertaken.

It does not appear that widening Kalamazoo Street and replacing the bridge over the Red Cedar River is that important. More importantly, it seems that the public does not want these improvements.

The Ingham County Road Commission should find other projects since improvement of Kalamazoo Street is neither welcome nor warranted.

### Boundary causes mass confusion

The board of trustees should begin work soon on a means of settling the East Lansing - Meridian Township east campus border dispute, or students living in that area will again find themselves as confused at election time in November, 1974, as they did in 1973.

Due to erratic boundaries between East Lansing and Meridian Township, students living in Akers, Hubbard, Holmes, McDonel and Owen halls are either residents and voters of East Lansing or Meridian Township. Residency often depends on which side of the room a student sleeps.

In Akers Hall, the west wing is in East Lansing, the east wing in Meridian Township. In Hubbard Hall, the hall is divided by rooms. In McDonel and Owen halls, the boundary splits individual rooms. Holmes Hall is divided down the center of the hallway.

The residence halls were built without consideration of the border between East Lansing and Meridian

Township because at that time students voted in their home towns and students under 21 did not vote at all.

With the advent of the 18-year-old vote and since students have been given the right to vote in their college towns, the crazy border has caused additional paperwork for township and city clerks, not to mention mass confusion for area residents.

The East Lansing city manager has tried to have the land transferred into East Lansing for 20 years, but, as yet, no action has been taken.

Before the transfer can take place from one governing unit to the other, the board of trustees must request a transfer of the land.

It is time the trustees took action, perhaps by appointing a task force to look into the problem, and then request a land transfer before next November's election.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Nonreturnable bottles expensive

By ROSS DE MERITT

From many standpoints, the Jan. 9 article on the new antithrowaway bottle legislation is misleading. While the writer produces a scare when he maintains that the price of beer may go up 50 per cent, he neglects to mention that this price increase is only due to a refundable deposit. Therefore claims of rising prices are unfounded and in fact are directly contrary to truth due to the fact that repeated studies have shown that per fluid ounce returnable bottles are cheaper than their nonreturnable counterparts.

Through an intensive advertising campaign, the industries which are

responsible for throwaways attempt to show the consumer the ease and environmental "goodness" of their new recycling programs. What they fail to mention is that economically and in energy consumption their recycling programs are a flop.

It will always take less energy and money to sanitize a returnable bottle (with an average national return rate of 15 times per bottle) than to remelt glass or aluminum which has to be collected, sorted and transported to and from the now necessitated recycling centers.

A few additional facts may be enlightening:

- Employment in bottling and beverage processing industries has dropped considerably, coinciding with their introduction of nonreturnable containers.

- Each nonreturnable bottle or can costs the consumer 3 1/2 - 4 cents to make. Nationwide, Americans pay between \$700 million to \$1.5 billion for the luxury of throwing away their nonreturnables, not including disposal and litter costs.

- Throwaways make up 20 - 50 per cent of all garbage. Reducing this percentage would produce a corresponding reduction in collection and disposal site costs.

- It costs the state 37 cents for every bottle or can picked up on the highways.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Access to evaluations provides benefits to students, instructors

By JAMES B. RAYMOND

Recently there has been discussion on whether results of the Student Instructional Rating Survey (SIRS) should be made available to students.

The benefits of student access are two-fold: 1) to improve quality of education and 2) to provide students with a consumers guide. Such a system is presently in operation at a number of universities.

It would provide a valuable tool for students attempting to select from among the hundreds of courses available. It could serve to direct students to strong courses and guide them from weak ones. Such a procedure tends to improve the general quality of instruction at a university.

It must be noted that most professors receive an average or slightly above average rating. Therefore, the main function is not to label an instructor "good" or "bad," rather, it is to describe differences between instructors and their classes.

While researching this topic, the deputy to the president for Student Affairs at Columbia University was contacted.

prove singularly gifted or ungifted to students, the overwhelming majority of instructors have differing appeals to differing students. The SIRS results should be one of the tools available to students when they are attempting to find these differences.

A question which has been raised by some is whether such ratings have any value. It is obvious the University feels they do or else we would not have SIRS forms. The question has not been to

"It must be noted that most professors receive an average or slightly above average rating. Therefore, the main function is not to label an instructor 'good' or 'bad,' rather, it is to describe differences between instructors and their classes."

abolish SIRS because it is invalid, but whether results should be made public to students.

While researching this topic, the deputy to the president for Student Affairs at Columbia University was contacted.

Columbia has a system comparable SIRS.

The deputy to the president made comments which were relevant to the topic. When asked about the possible effects this might have on faculty-student relations, he said, "I do not detect a strain in the relationship between students and faculty because of the course guide rating similar to the SIRS). In fact, I think that it tips off academic departments the classroom performance of teachers has caused some departments to make reassignments in particular cases."

"I have personally heard faculty members attempt to degrade the value of the topic. When asked about the possible effects this might have on faculty-student relations, he said, 'I do not detect a strain in the relationship between students and faculty because of the course guide rating similar to the SIRS). In fact, I think that it tips off academic departments the classroom performance of teachers has caused some departments to make reassignments in particular cases.'"

In summary, the benefits are not for students. Everyone has something to gain from this proposal. Each unit must be required to permit easy student access to results of the SIRS.

Raymond, Memphis, Tenn. sophomore chairman of the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Social Science.

## COMMENTARY

### Role of special prosecutor could impede impeachment

By ANTHONY LEWIS

New York Times

BOSTON — By his performance as the Watergate special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski has quieted early questions about his ability to be independent from the President who appointed him. He has held together the staff picked by Archibald Cox; he has pressed the investigations; he has kept his distance — and his freedom — from the White House.

All that must be acknowledged as preface to consideration of the important statement that Jaworski has just made. He said that he could "see no way at the present time" to make material obtained from the White House available to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

There is no doubt of Jaworski's good faith in reaching that position. He had obtained presidential documents and tapes by asking on behalf of grand juries and he was therefore bound by personal honor and the rules of grand jury secrecy not to disclose them elsewhere.

Nevertheless, it must be recognized that the view he indicates raises extremely serious problems for the impeachment inquiry. Indeed, the unintended result just could be to immunize President Nixon from any effective retribution for wrongdoing.

Consider the burden placed on the House Committee's impeachment staff, headed by John Doar. The exceedingly

skilled lawyers of the special prosecutor's office have worked for six months on all the threads of evidence, and they are just about ready to ask the grand juries for major indictments. If Doar and his colleagues have to start at ground zero now, they would face an enormous task in trying to collect the evidence afresh.

Of course there is a mass of material available apart from what the special prosecutor has gotten from the White House. And there are numerous possible grounds for impeachment that rest on published facts, for example Nixon's 1970 approval of a secret security plan authorizing the use of illegal wiretaps and burglaries.

But for sound political as well as legal reasons the House committee will surely be intent on exploring the leads closest to the President — any evidence linking him personally with the crimes of Watergate and the cover-up. The committee will be looking for public support; and much of the public, for all its disbelief in Nixon, has indicated a reluctance to undertake impeachment without some showing of direct criminality.

This dilemma presents an ironic situation. Congress originally insisted on a special prosecutor for Watergate because of the possibility that the President might

be involved. Yet the special prosecutor's work may now turn out inadvertently to have obstructed the process established by the Constitution to correct presidential wrongdoing.

Fortunately, the situation is not final. Jaworski has expressed the desire to cooperate with the House inquiry as far as he can. And there is room for compromise and adjustment.

For one thing, grand jury secrecy is an absolute in our law. Judges can release the minutes of grand jury proceedings for a variety of reasons. Federal testimony communicated to state prosecutors and defendants may have claims on it, and forth. The ethical and legal restraints that Jaworski feels apply to him as prosecutor would not be the same in relation to John Sirica, and Jaworski could seek ruling from him.

The point is that judge and prosecutor and all concerned have obligations to larger public interest, to Congress, to the country, to the constitutional process of impeachment. It would be extraordinary if the fact that evidence had been before grand jury stood in the way of impeachment proceeding. The public is likely to understand that, and to see the dilemma another, if unwitting, cover-up

## VOX POPULI

### Kalamazoo analysis good

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Chris Danielson for his analysis of the city planning commission's hearing on the Kalamazoo Street improvement proposal (Friday, Jan. 11, page 18.)

Few in the reporting and writing field in these times have exhibited the ability to perceive the central issues as well as this member of your staff.

Very perceptive is the reduction of the overall situation to "the two major questions" and the "... contradictory observations and statistics in support of their views which cancel each other out."

I cite one regrettable circumstance. As a member of the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, I have heard a parade of

persons of unquestionable expertise testify on several natural resource subjects.

Some become so enraptured in the commendable fervor for the topic that they, without recognizing it, transport their technical position to cover other fields of knowledge. Thus, a well trained expert in ornithology, for example, may also expound topics of traffic flow, bridge problems and world politics in areas in which he usually has no scientific training or expertise.

The decision maker who fails to perceive or refuses to acknowledge the grotesque transposition of expertise may not be in a position of responsibility.

Eugene F. Dwyer  
Associate Professor  
Park and Recreation Resources  
and Resource Development





Eric Pohl, a fourth grader at Pinecrest Elementary School in East Lansing, had to stand on his tiptoes to reach the microphone. He delivered a statement expressing his classmates' support for a proposed ban on nonreturnable containers Wednesday night during a public hearing in the state Capitol house Chamber.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

## Reps look through a bottle darkly: to ban or not to ban nonreturnables

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Labor leaders, women's club presidents, MSU students and a concerned fourth grader were among a parade of 36 speakers who argued for and against a proposed ban on nonreturnable beverage containers during a three-hour public hearing in the House of Representatives chambers at the Capitol Wednesday night.

Opinions on the bill were split almost evenly. The 20 speakers favoring it contended that the ban was necessary to save energy and reduce the state's litter and solid waste disposal problems.

On the other hand, the 16 opponents of the bill — six labor representatives, six beverage industry officials, three people in the packaging and bottle industry and one food dealer representative — claimed the nonreturnable ban would eliminate jobs in a time of rising unemployment, unfairly handicap the beverage industry and fail to solve litter and waste disposal problems.

The hearing was the second of three to be held this month on the bill, which was introduced by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and co-sponsored by 16 other representatives.

Following the hearing, Jondahl said the

decision of the Committee on Consumers and Agriculture on the fate of the bill could come by mid-February if the remaining major informational questions have been answered by them.

The key areas of conflicting testimony were the economic effects of the bill and the question of whether a similar bill passed in Oregon in 1971 has really succeeded in solving any problems.

Though nonreturnable bans have been introduced in the House in each of the last seven years, they have never been voted out of committee.

However, the presence of 30 House members and several hundred citizens at Wednesday's hearing indicates that interest in such a bill has increased due to the energy crisis and growing waste disposal problems.

Jondahl's bill would establish 5 to 10 cent deposits on all sealed carbonated and alcoholic beverage containers, and is intended to promote the proliferation of reusable bottles.

"If bottles last forever, our business will go down," Gary Willmore, representing 650 Glass and Bottleblowers Assn. members, said.

"Whenever legislation like this is passed, the working people suffer," he said.

"The ban would mean no jobs for 150 people at our plant," Michael Grant, United Steelworkers Local 74013, said.

Passage of the ban is expected to sharply reduce the number of beverage cans on the market.

"At a time like this we should be considering ways to keep Michigan plants running," one glass manufacturer told the committee.

However, Dennis Briscoe, MSU graduate student representing the Mackinaw chapter of the Sierra Club, noted that U.S. Dept. of Commerce figures show the advent of nonreturnable containers had cost beverage industry workers 20,000 to 30,000 jobs due to cutbacks in handling and transportation and because of consolidation of small companies.

Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit and consumers committee chairman, said if forthcoming evidence shows the number of jobs created by the bill would be greater than the number lost, the chances of the bill being passed would be enhanced.

Proponents of the ban bill cited reasons ranging from preservation of Michigan's beauty to lower consumer costs as cause for their support.

MSU freshman Connie Filipovitch, 152 N. Case Hall, released figures from a recent PIRGIM survey showing that the consumer saved an average of 32 cents on an eight-pack of returnable pop bottles once the refundable deposit was subtracted from the purchase price.

Alex Sagady, director of the Michigan Student Environmental Federation, said a nationwide nonreturnable ban would save the equivalent of 24 million gallons of home heating oil annually.

John Veenstra, D-East Lansing, Ingham County Commissioner, noted that the commissioners unanimously supported the bill because it would reduce litter problems.

However, one opponent of the bill expressed fears that kids would root around in neighborhood trash cans for returnables and create highway traffic hazards in their searches.

## Teachers query validity of student testing process

By LINNEA BOESE  
State News Staff Writer

A top official of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), a union representing 80,000 teachers, questioned the validity of the state Dept. of Public Instruction's accountability program and its applicability to minority students Thursday.

Under the program, now in its fourth year, students in grades 1 through 12 in public schools are tested to assess their achievement according to whether they have learned certain skills. In the former method, they were compared with the average student.

Teachers have opposed the program because they feel it has not been adequately evaluated. They also fear that they will be held responsible for the failure of a child and that the tests given to students are not free of cultural influences.

Berman Coleman, MEA executive secretary, in a debate before the MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national education society, said teachers are concerned that the state is planning a new testing program in nine subjects at five grade levels before the current program has been carefully evaluated.

Phil Kearney, asst. superintendent of public instruction, said the state is doing area testing of the assessment program, but the effects of the program on overall state education are not known yet.

MEA thought it was an experimental program, but it expects the instruction department to expand the program next fall and the MEA feels this is premature, Coleman said.

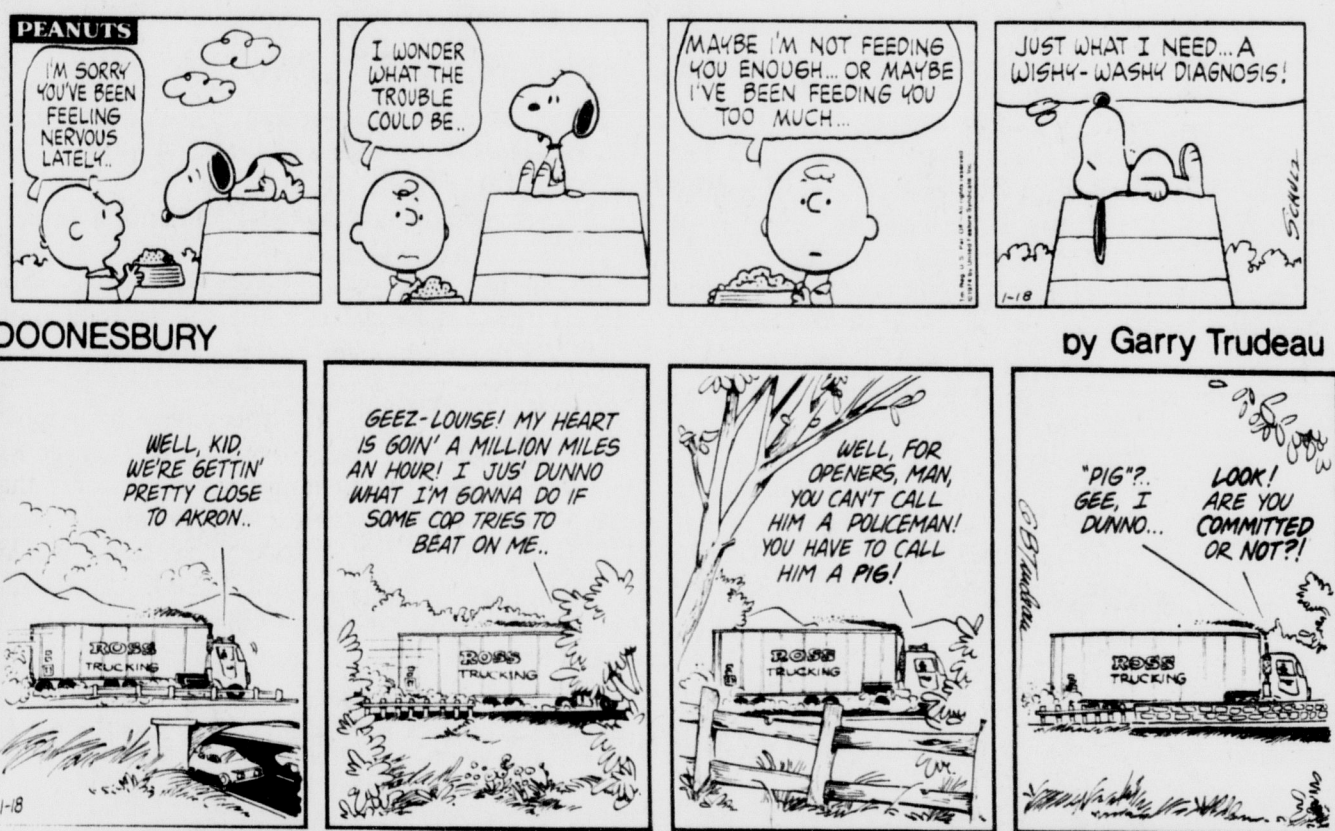
He stressed that MEA does not oppose teacher accountability; however, it does intend to foster changes in the state's approach to accountability.

"Because heretofore the curricula of our schools and the assessment processes employed have not been sensitive to the dignity and worth of all human beings, and to a great extent have invalidated the worth of highly visible ethnic groups, I must inquire as to the credibility of the state assessment program," Coleman said.

He asked if the program had been planned to represent the cultural diversity among students, and if educators and special agencies representing minorities had been asked for sufficient input into the program or had evaluated it for ethnic bias.

Kearney cited educators and state department staff who represented minorities and had helped develop the testing program, but said he realized that it would be naive to expect that the tests are free from cultural influences.

MEA and the National Education Assn. have commissioned a three-member panel of educational experts to conduct an evaluation of the assessment-accountability plan. They expect the study to be completed in March.



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# Unit may oversee preparation of dossiers

Graduate chairmen from 10 departments in the College of Arts and Letters voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend formation of a committee to oversee operations of the MSU Placement Services in preparing and sending dossiers of their graduate students.

The action came in response to complaints from several departments that dossiers, mailed by Placement Services in behalf of their doctoral candidates, had been disorganized or unreadable.

A typical dossier includes a general resume of business and educational experience together with recommendation letters from faculty members.

Charles McCracken, chairman of graduate studies in the Dept. of Philosophy, said the recommendation would be presented to the University Graduate Council at its February meeting.

Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Services,

acknowledged that some dossiers sent out in behalf of doctoral candidates had been poorly reproduced or put together badly.

"In all honesty, we've had some problems because of the tremendous volume of requests for dossiers," he said. "The quality of our reproduction equipment is not of the highest order either," he admitted.

Shingleton said that copies of recommendation letters had been reduced in size in the past to save copying costs, but that this practice had been stopped after receipt of a complaint from one of the academic departments in November.

He said that his office would be happy to work with an academic committee if the University Graduate Council approves it.

The Placement Services also is creating a new, special dossier for MSU doctoral candidates, to meet some of the complaints

made by the academic departments, Shingleton said.

James H. Pickering, acting chairman of the Dept. of English, said the new streamlined form "will go a long way toward solving some of the problems we've been encountering with the previous forms."

Pickering said he reviewed Placement Services dossiers of 12 current MSU Ph.D. candidates in English after another English department told him it had received a nearly unreadable dossier for one of the candidates.

"Four of the 12 I reviewed were unacceptable," he said. "The quality of reproduction made some of them almost illegible. One recommendation letter had a white swath running through it."

Pickering said some of the other recommendation letters had been reduced in size by one half. "We couldn't expect anyone to read these miniaturized copies," he said.

William J. Brazill, graduate adviser in the Dept. of History, said a similar problem had been reported to him by a history department which received a Placement Services dossier for a Ph.D. candidate in his department.

"There's a great rush to send these dossiers out. Inevitably, regrettably, there are going to be mistakes," Brazill said.

"In the past, mistakes were not as crucial," he added. "But in this difficult job market for Ph.D. candidates, we have to do everything possible to give our candidates an equal chance."

Brazill also noted that the standard Placement Services resume form, which heads the dossier, "is not exactly appropriate for jobs in higher education."

He said that Placement Services had agreed to omit some of the unnecessary information from a new form for candidates for teaching positions.

## Bill to merge agencies stalled

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken's plan to consolidate three state agencies into one huge department of human services is not likely to clear its final legislative hurdle for some time.

Senate committee hearings on the bill began Wednesday, with some committee members viewing the proposed department as a bureaucratic "monster" and others biding time to consider possible amendments.

"I'm concerned about giving too much power to a

bureaucratic head that's not responsible to the people," said Sen. John S. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, one of five members of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"I don't want to create a monster to tell us what to do. It's like Topsy. It's going to grow."

Sen. Michael O'Brien, of Detroit, ranking Democrat on the committee, said the measure would not be reported out "in the near future."

"Before we would report a bill like this out, we will have to amend it to provide some of

the things we think necessary," he said.

The House - passed measure was up for a final Senate vote in December, but was whisked back to committee for public hearings at the request of Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, committee chairman.

Milliken, who is vacationing in the Virgin Islands, hopes to

have the bill on his desk by the end of the month, said William Hettiger, his executive secretary.

But Pittenger, who said he still has "a lot of questions" regarding the legislation, plans at least one more public hearing and has not even scheduled it yet.

More than 100 persons

attended the hearing Wednesday, including legislators and spokesmen for state employee groups, mental health associations and social work groups.

The measure would combine the Dept. of Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services as well as parts of three other departments into a

26,000-employee, \$1.8 billion a year department.

The consolidation would, supporters maintain, improve the delivery of state services to individuals at the local level.

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## Ballroom show features student-designed clothes

Project Save will sponsor a fashion - talent show at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom. Co-sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs, the show will

feature exclusive clothing designs by MSU student Clotie McAfee, 315 W. Holden Hall. McAfee is a sophomore majoring in clothing and

textiles. She will be at the show to display her wares.

Don Haynie, director and originator of Project Save, said the show is primarily to display the talents of McAfee, who he calls a designing genius.

According to Haynie, proceeds from the show will go toward funding various organizations whose objectives are to respond to black community needs.

Haynie said some funds will also be used for the project's Save the Children campaign.

Other entertainment in the show will include songs, dances and dramatics.

## Chinese language talks about health care offered

Health care seminars for the Chinese-speaking community will be offered beginning 7:30 tonight in 137 E. Fee Hall.

The seminars are in response to community demand, according to Dr. C.P. Wen.

"The students feel that they are different not only because they are foreign, but also because they have different medical needs and little understanding of the American medical system."

The seminars will be offered every other week and will consist of lectures in Mandarin Chinese and a question and answer session and Chinese refreshments.

The Formosan Student Club, Office of Health Service, Education and Research and the College of Human Medicine are sponsoring the seminars.

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## Setup of energy unit discussed by officials

Leaders of governments in the tri-county area, which is a mixture of rural and urban backgrounds, put their best intentions forward this week at a press briefing on the energy crisis that apparently caught some of them unaware.

County Commissioners from Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties and mayors' representatives from Lansing and East Lansing discussed, for the first time Wednesday, the formation of a committee to study the energy situation in the area and possibly to form cooperative solutions at a meeting at the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission headquarters in Lansing.

Almond B. Cressman, commissioner of predominantly rural Clinton County, said he had a fertilizer crisis instead of a fuel crisis and asserted his intent to continue driving his Oldsmobile at whatever speed he wants. He also said a committee of various leaders could work out solutions to the energy crisis that would benefit everybody in the tri-county area.

All the officials agreed that transportation, particularly from the outlying areas to Lansing, would demand cooperation among the government units and private business.

"We'll have to move ahead with or without federal help," David Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, said. "We can't wait for them to tell us what our problem is."

"It would behoove us, for the protection of our citizens, to find out what the (energy crisis) situation is and what we can do to assist people who need help," East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said.

Admitting afterward that the briefing was the first chance he had had to discuss the proposed committee, Patriarche said, "I don't know what their problems are. It's hard to keep track of our own."

## 'Super unit' set for nursery use

An innovative classroom structure arrived in the Lansing area Thursday on the back of a truck.

Michael Hudson, Director of the Community Child Care Development Assn., said the 30-by-60-foot transportable "super unit" was trucked in from Elkhart, Ind., where it was built. The structure was hoisted on to its permanent foundations adjacent to the Humpty Dumpty Nursery at 1321 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

"This unit is especially built for our purposes of education. The unit will contain a piano, kitchenette, science tables and a special tutoring section," Hudson said. Gene Ruffin and his wife, operators of the Humpty Dumpty Nursery, will coordinate the functions of this unit, Hudson said.

The association, an outgrowth of the Lansing Model Cities Program, had requested funding for the project from Model Cities two years ago, but it did not receive any until six months ago, Hudson said.

The structure will be used to hold children of preschool and school age primarily enrolled in the association's Latchkey program. The Latchkey program originated to aid working mothers and mothers who are not at home when their children return from school. A key to the child's

home is worn around the child's neck so he can let himself in.

"This school unit is going to be a big thing for the entire community. It's going to be great," Hudson said.

## Group plans programs to better minority affairs

The Black Faculty and Administrators Assn. revealed plans Thursday for positive action programs to improve University minority affairs, according to James Howard, the association president.

Howard, who is also a professor of osteopathic medicine, said, "In order for an organization to be truly effective, it must, by design, attain goals and have some working set of objectives to achieve maximum effectiveness. Our program committee is presently busy at this chore."

"Our organization tries to provide, to some degree, aid in student counseling and at the same time provide a service to the community by improving the Black experiences both on and off campus," Howard said. Howard believes the association of black faculty and administrators on campus can enhance the MSU affirmative action program by adding their "expertise" in the



Abandoned bike

Though bike parking space is sometimes difficult to find during warm weather, it seems that someone chose to put this two-wheeler on ice at least until the Red Cedar River begins to flow again. State News photo by Bob Chaphalkar

## Vaughn contests law that forbids reps' running in special elections

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said he is combating discrimination against Michigan House of Representative members by contesting a law which prohibits representatives from running for state offices in special elections.

Quite a few House members would like to warm Senate seats, said Vaughn, who would like to seek the now vacant Senate seat of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. However, the state Constitution forbids any legislator from receiving any "civil appointment in this state" during the term for which he was elected.

Vaughn prides himself on being the only legislator to file suit in Michigan Supreme Court to reverse the prohibition. He notes that Young successfully pleaded before the high court that a legislator could run for a city office while continuing to serve in a state position.

Legislators can also run for congressional posts in special elections, such as State Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, and State Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, are presently doing.

But state offices are a different story, and Vaughn said the decision "discriminates against persons immediately qualified for a Senate seat."

There is no pay hike when a representative walks down the hall to assume a new post, but the Senate chamber is smaller

and more impressive. Senate members also have larger staffs.

Vaughn is interested in assuming Young's seat, but a high court decision would have to be made soon. The last date for filing nominating petitions or fees is Feb. 1, and the election primary is Feb. 26.

Vaughn went through the formality of filing for the office last week, but the county clerk was legally bound

to refuse him. He has asked the Supreme Court to bypass the State Court of Appeals and give him an immediate hearing on the case.

In the meantime, state Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, is also interested in Young's Senate seat. He's taking a wait-and-see attitude on Vaughn's court case and, just to be sure the right candidate warms the Senate seat until the general election in November, he is running his wife, Avis, for the post.

"My wife is imminently qualified and active with people in the district," Holmes said. She organized a local women's campaign for the late President John F. Kennedy, has been a ward delegate, a member of the Office of Economic Opportunity policy board and holds a degree in political science from Wayne State University.

If elected, she would have to take a \$5,000 pay cut from her policy board position, but Holmes said the position would only be temporary. While Holmes' credentials should be judged on their own merits, he said his wife would pull out if the Supreme Court reverses the prohibition on legislators running for a state office.

Vaughn may have problems of his own in seeking Young's post. He is not a member of the district, but he said he will move if he is successful in his court case, and if, after that, he decides positively to run.

The constitutionality of legislators campaigning for one office while holding another was brought before the voters in April 1972. The referendum was soundly defeated, but Vaughn notes, the voters also defeated the 18-year-old age of majority referendum, which was later approved.



JACKIE VAUGHN

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# Files show attempts to hoard natural gas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evidence in the files of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) indicates that some natural gas producers in the United States have tried to buy up available reserves, intending to keep the gas off the market and await higher prices.

At an otherwise routine rate hearing several months ago, an independent gas producer testified that he had been approached by a number of other companies that sought to buy his reserves and hold in the ground.

The producer, Douglas L. Bendell of Wichita, Kan., told the FPC that the other producers, some of them major oil companies, had said they were willing to

gamble that if they held off producing the gas for several years it would be worth a great deal more money.

Bendell, an executive of the Okmar Oil Co., did not disclose the names of the other producers to the FPC and declined to do so when contacted by telephone at his Wichita office.

Bendell said he went before the FPC last July because he wanted to sell his gas to an interstate pipeline at the rate of 49 cents per thousand cubic feet, more than twice the ceiling price of 21 cents set by the FPC.

Bendell's request for a rate increase was subsequently denied as excessive.

During the hearing Bendell was asked by a hearing examiner what he would do

with his gas if his application were denied. Bendell responded that he might try to sell it in the intrastate market where prices are not regulated or "leave the gas in the ground and not sell it to anyone."

An official in the FPC said that to his knowledge no one else had offered the commission testimony as strong as Bendell's. But, he added, there have been a number of cases in which gas producers threatened to hold off production if the FPC did not grant them a rate increase.

"I know of one major case where a witness testified that if the rate increase were not granted, his company would just hold onto its gas for at least two years, until the then-current area rate system expired," the FPC official said.

He also said that in those cases he believed the companies were trying to make as much profit as they could.

In other developments:

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a Federal Trade Commission official Thursday in Washington challenged the credibility of energy data published by oil and gas companies.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Nader said oil reserve figures published by the American Petroleum Institute were utterly phoney.

Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said Thursday in Bonn, Germany, that the Arab world would welcome President Nixon's energy initiative if its aim is true cooperation

between oil consuming and producing nations.

But he would oppose the Nixon plan for a Washington conference of key oil consumers and later talks with oil producers if the purpose is to form a bloc of consumer states against producers, he told a news conference at the end of a three-day visit.

## it's what's happening

more IWH on page 17

JMC students interested in photographing, dancing in or working on dances for our first annual Arts Festival, come to the organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in A Snyder Hall.

The Company presents the musical "Carousel," at 8:30 p.m. today and January 25, 26 and 27. Wonders Hall Kiva. Tickets are \$1.50.

The regular Saturday observatory Open Night will have a special additional feature. Weather permitting, the evening will begin with an observing session devoted to Comet Kohoutek. This session will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last for approximately two hours. The observing session will be followed by a regular observatory open night, lasting until 10:30 p.m. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

MSU's Gay Liberation Movement offers a program of panels for those, residence halls or any group which wants to learn about the homosexual experience from people who live it every day. For more information, call the gay liberation office or stop by 309 Student Services Bldg.

Gay? Married to a woman? Facing hassles? Starting Thursday the Gay Liberation Office, 309 Student Services Bldg., will open for a week from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for married gay men to meet and have lunch together. Bring a lunch. Call gay liberation for more information. Come out!

Come In And Get Booted At Brother Gambit. M.A.C. Avenue

There will be a meeting of the central Michigan Science Fiction Writers of America at 7:45 tonight in 34 Union.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold fighting practice at 1 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The Madrigals of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday under the picture of Saint Cecilia in the Music Building.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in parlor A - Union. Anyone interested in anything medieval is welcome to come.

The Recorder Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Music Building.

Union Activities Board needs instructors for croquet, macrame, needlepoint, whittling or other craft classes. Instructors will be paid. Call or stop by the Union Activities Board office.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Interested in cinematography - how to make movies? Kharma Film Society is holding a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 327 Student Services Bldg. to discuss the possibilities of producing 16 mm films.

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The Student Traffic Appeals Court is now accepting petitions for new members. Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

This Sunday's "Video Workshop," telecast from 7 to 11 p.m. on channel 11 on East Lansing's cable TV system will feature an hour-long tribute to Martin Luther King, a new program produced by area kids and lots of surprises!

Workshop on male - female relationships at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Sunday fellowship invites everyone for dinner and folk dancing at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Instruction by professional teacher.

Comet observing sessions! Abrams Planetarium is conducting nightly observing sessions beginning at 7 p.m. from now through Jan. 26 (weather permitting). Comet Kohoutek, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and various constellations will be observed through binoculars and telescopes set up in front of the planetarium.

The Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Archery Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Free Recreational Activity Nights for married housing adults from 7 to 10 tonight in both Spartan Village School and Red Cedar School. Also from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Village School. Activities include basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, etc. No babysitting.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will hold its first meeting of the term at 9 p.m. Friday in Hubbard Hall's north lounge. The future of the club will be discussed.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday in Brody Hall southwest dining room.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

Women experiencing separation and divorce are invited to share feelings and resources in an ongoing rap group meeting from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Sunday evening at the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union to discuss the effect California's falling into the ocean will have on science fiction.

Volunteers interested in working with older people at the Ingham County Extended Care Home are invited to an orientation session to be held Monday evening at the home. Rides will leave the Volunteer Bureau at 5:45 p.m. Meet in 27 Student Services Bldg.

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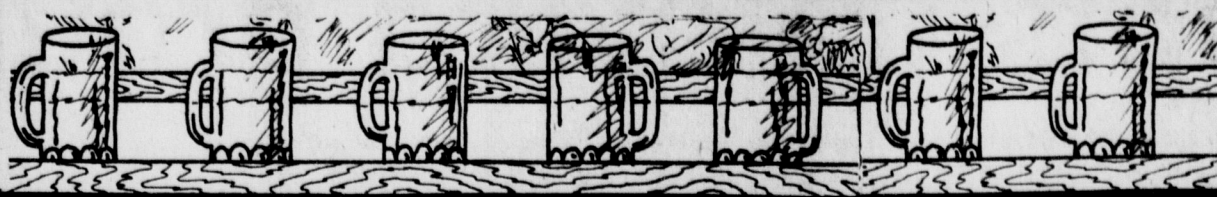
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## On Tap



By JACK BODNAR  
State News Reviewer

Frank - n - Stein's is a versatile bar just west of campus on 220 S. Howard Street, between Michigan Avenue and Kalamazoo Street. Because of its wide - ranging list of entertainment, nice interior and no cover charge, the place has a steadily growing flow of customers.

However, most of MSU is unaware of the place, though it is a block closer to campus than the popular MAC's on Michigan Avenue. Drawing Frank - n - Stein's still closer to the University is a band called the Bluegrass Extension Service which plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Comprised of MSU instructors in engineering, mathematics and anthropology, the five - man group has been playing the bar for over a year and has garnered quite a following.

"We've been playing together for about two years with Bob Mainfort our newest addition on lead guitar and

mandolin," said banjo picker Erik "Billy" Goodman.

"Except for Bob, we've all got our doctorates, but most of all, we just like playing together and leaving the school behind for a few nights a week. When we stop enjoying the music or the grind of playing two nights a week in this bar, then I guess we'll stop. But right now we're pretty pleased with the way things are going."

Though Bob is the only non - numbers man in the group - he is the token member from the Anthropology Dept. - he is a dominant force, with his smooth guitar and high - pitched voice. The other group members are Chuck (Farley) MacCluer on fast fiddle, Jim Bateman on stand - up bass and Ron (Doc) Rosenberg on guitar and back - up puns.

"Doc" is the resident wit of the group while Farley and Bob try to tame his humor with straight - man funnies. On and off the stage, the Bluegrass Extension Service blends nicely and fits in with all the requests.

Almost as entertaining are the audience members who jig, strut and reel on the dance floor, with Farley always picking up the tempo on his singing fiddle.

Friday and Saturday are Polka nights, at Frank - n - Stein's, with all ages partaking in the Polish wedding atmosphere. A barrage of accordion blasts and clarinet whines fill the dance floor with well - dressed couples of the non - blue jean set. Everything is there but the Bunny Hop and a sickly groom.

On Fridays the Leo Balcer trio featuring Doris Zuolkowski entertains, and Saturday brings the winsome sounds of Bohemian night and Walt Praski.

However, the most outrageous days of the week fall on Mondays and Wednesdays when Sudden Sam Spiegel hosts the trivia nights.

Spiegel is an MSU graduate student in American Studies, and he comes off as a Mad Professor Zorkin weathering through a bout with an electric

current. His long ratty hair, unkempt beard and dropping pants wow his huge following, and he never lets the fans down with his act.

One of his big numbers is slowly slurping at a mixed drink between questions. Customers beat on tables and scream his name as he empties the glass and keeps his fans in suspense. Sudden Sam gets paid in drinks, not money.

Setting his drink down, he then focuses on a file card and begins the next question, which could cover the movies, sports, geography, horticulture, music or anything.

But usually before he can get through the question, he has been drowned out by the screams and maddening answers from the Frank - n - Stein crowd. Most of the questions are answered in this fashion by super brains that lay sulking after their Double Jeopardy defeats that afternoon. Professors grab their temples and try to drain out answers; almost everyone in the bar is an expert at

something. But the scream that answers first, wins. And the prize is a wooden nickel that chops the price of a beer in half.

Spiegel relishes his fans' delirium, and actually his questions are pretty good. The answer is always on the tip of the tongue, yet just out of reach. Supposedly, Spiegel rarely does anything but read books and drink his way through Trivia Nights. Talking to the man between breaks is like talking to an old Benet Cerf book of riddles that never got published.

Running fast - paced from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on both nights, the crowd becomes a blur, reined tightly by the lordly Spiegel. "Who were the three brothers in the original Beau Geste?" he cries. He chuckles when everyone can only remember Gary Cooper and Ray Milland and forget Robert Preston. Spiegel has a good time and so does the audience.

That's what counts at Frank - n - Stein's.

## Repeated playings bring out Yes' best

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

"Tales from Topographic Oceans" is the culmination of five months of hard work by Yes. It sounds as if it took that long. This, the newest Yes album, is a monster!

First impressions: There is too much going on in this record, too much for ears to receive and brains to translate into meaning. It is a total assault on the senses.

Second impressions: So what? Sure it is tightly arranged. So what if it is a philosophical statement on part of the group? What does it mean to me? Nothing! So what?

Third impressions: It is going to take a long time to like this record, but when I do, look out. As was said, this record is a monster. As a two - record set, it is a highly complex musical work that takes several listenings, at least, to even begin to appreciate.

You could see it coming. "Close to the Edge," the last Yes album (not including their live set, "Yessongs" which contained strictly older material) was almost this difficult at first, but there was a difference. It genuinely seemed to maintain a "so what" reaction from listeners. It was beautiful, and the arrangements were extremely tasteful and innovative, but generally it gave the impression that the group was including all those chord changes simply because there was no reason not to.

They are tremendous musicians, so why not display their talents flash after flash on the album, they seemed to say. Thus, "Close to the Edge" suffered, simply because it was an untouchable album. Who could honestly criticize it? The only valid criticism of any use would have to be the standard - "It is boring."

But it was not boring - only somewhat inaccessible.

The new album has shown that the Yes knows its capabilities. It has also shown that the group has matured considerably as a musical unit, so there is no need for the group to constantly show their abilities. Therein lies the difference.

Jon Anderson, lead vocalist, and guitarist Steve Howe, were responsible for most of "Tales." Anderson's liner notes reveal much

about the making of the album, but it is not clear what the song titles mean. Why were titles such as, "The Revealing Science of God," "The Remembering," "The Ancient," "Ritual" and "Giants Under the Sun" used in "Tales"?

Anderson reveals that the inspiration for the album came to him in this form: "Looking through Paramhansa Yogananda's 'Autobiography of a Yogi,' I got caught up in the lengthy footnote on page 83." So that explains it. The four sides of the record are based on ancient Shastric scriptures from India, respectively Shrutis, Suritis, Puranas and Tantras. No wonder these guys are vegetarians.

No matter. Each of the four sides also emphasizes the musical prowess of each group member. Steve Howe definitely stands out throughout the recording as the pivotal musician around which all the other group members play. He is truly superb.

Rick Wakeman is, surprisingly, in the background for most of "Tales," which is somewhat of a disappointment. Perhaps this is related to the fact that he will soon release his second solo album. It will be based on Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Apparently, it will be extremely organic. Look for it on A&M Records.

Incidentally, vocalist Jon Anderson is preparing his own solo album, as is bass player and vocalist Chris Squire. A talented band can do these things.

Yes is more than talented. The group is incredible. "Tales from Topographic Oceans" is the best work since the likes of "Roundabout" on "Fragile." There is a return to melody something the group had apparently taken pains to cover up with stray multitracked noise and the like. That is why the album is so interesting. It is certainly accessible, but only after several intense listenings.

The benefits of holding steadfast through the initial confusion and grasping at small familiar melodies or lyrics are obvious. The album is its own reward.



*The professors five*

Five MSU professors don't spend all of their time teaching students and on Tuesday and Thursday nights they get together in a folk group called the

Blue Grass Extension Service and rock the walls of Frank - N - Stein in Lansing.  
State News photo by John W. Dixon

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**Easy Rider**  
Tonight at Wilson 7:30 & 9:15  
Sat. at Conrad 7:30 & 9:15  
Sun. at Conrad 7:15  
I.D.'s required \$1.00 Admission

**Up The Sandbox**  
Tonight at Conrad 7:30 & 9:30  
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Sun. at Conrad 9:00  
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## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

# BEJART

### BALLET of the 20th CENTURY

**JAN. 22 & 23 8:15PM**  
**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

From Brussels, the Ballet of the 20th Century has brought a freshness to ballet that may well be felt in the 21st century, as well. Bejart has been acclaimed as the prophet who will lead ballet into the future - and he has been attacked as a charlatan. One thing is sure: He is a theatrical genius with a powerful sense of dramatic impact.

MSU Union Ticket Office  
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00  
Lively Arts Series, Jan. 22  
Art of Dance Series, Jan. 23







# Eight series to premiere as TV starts new season

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Most of us figured one TV season was enough, but the networks, in their infinite wisdom and mercy, chose to declare a second season this January. It opens this week, but if you blink you can miss it.

Actual changes in network lineups are minimal compared to former seasons. ABC, in other years, has completely revamped its format. This year it has elected major changes only on Friday night. The networks changed a total of nine hours, with ABC accounting for four, NBC for three and CBS for 2.

Eight new series will premiere. Unfortunately, none seems likely to equal the impact of January starters of other years. "All in the Family," "Kung Fu," "Sanford and Son" and "The Avengers" all made their bow at the half-year mark. Networks have found viewers more receptive and willing to sample a new series premiered in January.

Viewers will have a choice in what they sample, for a change. Two series star women. Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear's Tandem Productions enters "Great Day," a spin-off of "Maude" starring Estelle Rolle who plays Florida. "Dirty Sally," produced for CBS by the "Gunsmoke" people, stars Jeanette Nolan. The networks have avoided series with women leads for the past few years.

"The Cowboys," produced by Warner Bros., takes up where the John Wayne film left off. After the cattle drive ends, the boys and the cook go back to help Wayne's widow run the ranch. With the current death of Westerns, and an even more acute shortage of young leads in Western series, this one could really take off.

"The Cowboys" stars Moses Gunn, Beverly Garland, Robert Carradine, Clay O'Brien and Sean Kelly. Gunn and Garland are top professionals. Warner Bros. makes great Westerns. The company has produced "Maverick," "Cheyenne" and that masterful Western spoof, "F Troop."

ABC has dumped the situation comedy lineup on Friday night. It has canceled two five-year series on that night, "Room 222" and "Love American Style." It also canceled "Adam's Rib," which premiered last fall. It has introduced Lee Major's "The Six Million Dollar Man" under new producer Marv Bennett and "Toma" into the Friday schedule. Bennett produced the better episodes of "Mod Squad."

ABC has tried an interesting ploy to make inroads on Thursday's 8 P.M. timeslot. It will introduce two new action series, "Chopper One" and "Firehouse." These will compete with the formidable "Flip Wilson Show" on NBC and "The Waltons" on CBS.

"Chopper One" offers Spelling-Goldberg Inc. a chance to reproduce their "Mod Squad" and "The Rookies." This time the three young cops fly helicopters. Any resemblance between "Firehouse" and "Emergency" is purely intentional. Could someone come up with a new idea?

"Happy Days," produced by Paramount, hopes to capitalize on "American Graffiti." It stars Ronny Howard, "Graffiti's" star,

and Tom Bosley in this series which seeks to recapture the innocent (?) fun of the '50s. Can anything equal "Them," "The Blob," "Ozzie and Harriet" or "Dobie Gillis?" We'll see.

Earl Hamner Jr. will attempt to reproduce the success of "The Waltons" with his new series "Apple's Way." It is about a successful Los Angeles architect who leaves the moral pollution of LA for the quaint, small town in Illinois where he grew up. It sounds suspiciously like "Green Acres," played straight.

Lorimar, which produces "The Waltons" and "Apple's Way" also is responsible for "Doc Elliot," starring James Franciscus. This low-key drama features a modern country doctor who services a large rural area with camper and helicopter support. This modern version of the horse-and-buggy doctor has proven fascinating and well produced in its monthly outings last fall.

Best of all, second season means that football is over and "60 Minutes" comes back at 6 P.M. Sunday night.

## Cello Choir, saxophonist to perform at conference

The MSU Cello Choir will be performing at the Midwestern Music Conference being held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The group is scheduled to perform at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Rackham

Assembly Hall on the U-M campus. The program will include selections by Villa-Lobos and Klengel.

The Cello Choir is under the direction of Louis Potter.

Louis Caimano will give a recital on the alto and soprano saxophones at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. He will be assisted by pianist Sylvia Kahan, flutist Sue Eareckson and saxophone players Ron Adams, Jane Gruber and Gary Killworth.

## Paintings, photos make up art show

Paintings and photography make up the January show of the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 188½ E. Michigan Ave.

Displaying artists include Lula Nester, Kathryn Magnuson, Shirley Brainard and Lola Roppel.

The gallery is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The show will be displayed through Jan. 31.

## Networks' Second Season Schedule

	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
<b>MONDAY</b>	(Local)	The Rookies		Here's Lucy	Dick Van Dyke	Medical Center	
	(Local)	Gunsmoke					
	(Local)	The Magician					
<b>TUESDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	HAPPY DAYS		Tuesday Movie of the Week		Marcus Welby	
	(Local)	Maude		Hawaii Five-O		Made-for-TV Movies/ Hawkins/Shaft	
	(Local)	Adam-12		Tuesday Mystery Movie		Police Story	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	THE COWBOYS		Wednesday Movie of the Week		Doc Elliot	
	(Local)	Sonny & Cher		Cannon		Kojak	
	(Local)	Chase				MOVIES	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	CHOPPER ONE	FIREHOUSE		Kung Fu	Streets of San Francisco	
	(Local)	The Waltons				MOVIES	
	(Local)	Flip Wilson			Ironside	MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A.	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	Brady Bunch	Six Million Dollar Man		Odd Couple	Toma	
	(Local)	DIRTY SALLY	GREAT DAY			MOVIES	
	(Local)	Sanford & Son	Lotsa Luck		Girl With Something Extra	Brian Keith	Dean Martin
<b>SATURDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	Partridge Family		Suspense Movie		Owen Marshall	
	(Local)	All in the Family	Mash	Mary Tyler Moore	Bob Newhart	Carol Burnett	
	(Local)	Emergency				MOVIES	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
	(Local)	The F.B.I.				MOVIES	(Local)
	(Local)	APPLE SWAY		Mannix		Barnaby Jones	(Local)
	(Local)	World of Disney		Sunday Mystery Movie		News Specials	(Local)

The chart listed above is reprinted by permission of Variety magazine and appeared in the Nov. 28 issue of that periodical.


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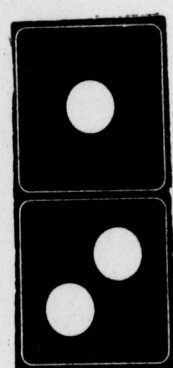
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## BID TO STAY UNDEFEATED

# Matmen face dual meet

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling squad will try to maintain its smudge-free dual meet record this weekend as they host Northwestern University today and Southern Illinois Saturday at the Men's Intramural Building.

The Northwestern match will start at 3 p.m. and the Southern Illinois encounter will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Neither team is considered a powerhouse but both have some fine individual talent.

"It all boils down to individual matches anyway," Spartan coach Grady Peninger said. "Both teams have some wrestlers and there'll be some interesting match-ups."

Northwestern dropped a 21-2 decision to the University of Michigan earlier this season. The Wolverines were ranked No. 1 in the country at one

time this season, so the Wildcats will be no pushover. Their top wrestler is probably Andre Allen at 142 pounds. MSU's 142 pounder, Conrad Calander, bested Allen in last year's Big Ten tourney but the previous year Allen pinned Calander in the same event.

At 118, the Wildcats' Don Anderson beat Spartan lightweight Randy Miller at the Midlands tournament. He is also considered one of their better grapplers. At 158 and 167 pounds, Northwestern has

a formidable pair in Jim Tories and Dave Froelich.

Southern Illinois will move into the Men's IM Saturday. The Spartans and the Salukis have faced one common opponent, Oklahoma State. Peninger's crew, of course, upset the highly ranked Cowboys, 21-10. The Salukis lost, 31-3.

But Peninger warned against taking the Salukis lightly.

"Each man has to execute and be sharp," he said. "That's what it all comes down to. Again, it's an individual thing."

Southern Illinois' biggest threat is Don Stumpf, 167 pounder, who has caused the Spartans problems before. Last year he defeated Spartan veteran Bruce Zindel.

"We're going to have work on execution and accuracy in our moves this weekend," Peninger said. "We have made favorable progress so far this season, though."

The MSU Takedown Club will meet at noon today at the Lions' Den in Lansing. Featured speaker will be Northwestern coach Ken Kraft.



GRADY PENINGER

## MSU tankers travel to Michigan

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team continues the roughest portion of its schedule Saturday as it travels to Michigan for a dual

meet with the Wolverines, who the Spartans haven't beaten since 1967.

Both teams will be coming off losses to Wisconsin and are hoping to rebound. The Badgers captured 12 first places out of 13 events in routing the Spartans, 88-35, and then upset Michigan the following night, 70-53. The loss by the Wolverines was their first dual meet loss to a team other than Indiana since a 63-60 surprise by MSU in 1967.

Even though the Spartans sport just a 1-2 mark thus far, MSU coach Dick Fetters believes the team is coming around right on schedule.

"Everyone is working hard," Fetters said. "They're getting better all the time."

One injury which hampered the Spartans against Wisconsin

was that of Bruce Wright, who has been recovering from bronchitis.

"Wright will swim against Michigan," Fetters said. "I don't know how he'll do but he'll swim. He seems to be getting healthy again and so he should do quite well."

The diving competition should be one of the top events of the meet.

"We'll have to have a good performance to win the diving," said Spartan diving coach John Narcy. "They have the home board advantage, but I think we'll beat them."

The Spartans will be using

their one-two diving combo of Mike Cook and Dave Burgering. The duo slammed the one-meter board against Wisconsin.

Michigan will counter with Don Crane, who transferred from the University of Florida at the beginning of this term.

"Michigan's pool is hard to dive in," Narcy said. "We've worked out this week with the underwater lights turned off because Michigan's lighting is so poor."

Backstrokers Paul Fetters and Mark Outwater, breaststroker Ken Holmes and freestylist Glen Disoway will lead the swimmers.

## Home opener for g-men

By BILL COSTABILE  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team could be in for a rude awakening this weekend.

After posting a season opening victory over Eastern Michigan Wednesday night, 144.75-137.25, the Spartans take on always tough Iowa and nationally rated Illinois State 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in Jenison Fieldhouse in their home opener.

Iowa, a second-place finisher behind Big Ten champion Michigan last year, is led by all-around man Carl Walin.

Walin, considered one of the premier all-around men in the Big Ten, rates a strong favorite to take the title this year. The Hawkeyes are loaded with depth and talent.

In Wednesday's meet at EMU, sophomore all-around man Bernie Van Wie, sophomore vaulter

Jim Tuerk and senior side horse specialist Don Waybright each captured first place honors for the Spartans.

Waybright won his specialty with a score of 8.1.

Tuerk, a sixth-place finisher in his rookie season last year, took first in vaulting with a score of 9.1, while Van Wie took horizontal bar honors with an 8.85.

Coach George Szypula said he was pleased with his team's early season performance.

"We're especially strong in vaulting, horizontal bar and floor exercise," Szypula said. "For this early in the year, the vault team, especially, is ahead of schedule."

The double dual meet will be a battle of the unbeaten as both the Hawkeyes and Redbirds bring 2-0 records to East Lansing to face the Spartans 1-0 slate.

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# Icers meet Gophers; out for revenge

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team members remember very well what happened to them Thanksgiving weekend.

That was the weekend when Minnesota's Gophers invaded the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena and skated away with a sweep of the two-game series, a not-too-frequent occurrence in the WCHA.

But the Spartans will have a chance this weekend to avenge those losses and really boost themselves up in the tight league standings. MSU faces Minnesota tonight and Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis.

Faceoff times for the game tonight are 9 p.m. East Lansing time and 3 p.m. Saturday. The contests will be broadcast on WFMK-FM radio.

The Spartans, with 17 points, start the weekend in third place, five behind Michigan Tech and seven behind Denver. Minnesota is tied with Wisconsin and Colorado College at 16 points.

"Avenge those two victories—that's our object," Spartan

coach Amo Bessone said before the team left for Minnesota.

"They came down last time and gave us a skating lesson."

Bessone said the Gophers' rink is a tough place to play because it is bigger than most other rinks in the conference. There is an extra five feet of space around the nets.

"They're probably the best skating team in the league," Bessone said of the Gophers. "And they'll be difficult to handle after last weekend's two losses to Minnesota-Duluth."

MSU will be playing without the services of high scoring right winger John Sturges, out with a badly sprained left ankle sustained last weekend.

Bessone indicated that he will be going with the same lines which produced the Spartans' 6-4 victory over Colorado last Saturday. Goalie Ron Clark, who was set to play right wing last week, returned to the nets this week.

MSU's Steve Colp, Tom Ross and Norm Barnes continue to be among the league's top scorers.

Colp, who centers MSU's big line with Daryl Rice and Brendon Moroney, is second in the league with 12 goals and 25 assists for 37 points.

Ross is third (16-19-35) and Barnes, the WCHA's highest scoring defenseman, is seventh with 27 assists to go along with his three goals.

In all games, both Ross and Rice have 20 goals to lead the club, while Barnes is the leader in assists with 35.

In other games this weekend, Minnesota-Duluth travels to Denver, Colorado College is at North Dakota, Michigan at Wisconsin and Michigan Tech goes to Notre Dame to meet the Fighting Irish.

## Fencers open home slate against 2 foes Saturday

The MSU fencers open their 1974 home slate Saturday against Milwaukee Tech and Tri-State at Gym No. 3 in the Men's Intramural Building.

Tri-State and Tech will begin their dual meet at 10:30 a.m. with the Spartans battling Milwaukee at 11:30 followed by the Tri-State encounter.

The Spartans will need an improved performance in the epee category. That weapon was the weak spot as the Spartans beat Windsor and lost to Wayne State in their season openers Tuesday in Detroit.

Sabre and foil proved to be the strength of coach Charlie Schmitter's squad in action thus far and the Spartan mentor is counting on another strong performance from them on the weekend.

## Swimmers defend Waterloo title, Sun Devils remain biggest threat

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

The women's swimming team, hoping for a bid in the 1974 national meet, will find out this weekend if its goals have been set too high.

The Spartan tankers will travel to the University of Waterloo in Toronto, Ont., for the Fifth Annual International Invitational meet where they will compete against some of the top teams in the country.

MSU, defending Waterloo champions, can expect a tough fight to retain possession of its title.

The biggest threat will come from the Arizona State Sun Devils, the current national title holders and the only swimmers able to dethrone the Spartans from their Waterloo championship position. MSU has taken the championship every year except 1971 when Arizona earned the title.

"This will be a good meet

for us," Jennifer Parks, women's swimming team coach, said. "It'll give us a chance to see exactly where we stand in the face of a big team. Arizona will be bringing their stars and I'm not so optimistic to think that we can go in there and beat them right off the bat. It's going to take a lot of work but this meet will show what we need practice in and give us some motivation."

The freestyle events, diving and the relay team are the Spartans' strongest events.

"We have some champions in those events and expect to do well," Parks said. "I think we can at least place in nearly every event." Spartan junior Jane Manchester, current NCAA diving champion, will be the top contender for first

place diving honors. "I really don't expect a lot of firsts, though," Parks said. "Our biggest asset will be depth. We have a lot of depth in all the events and should be able to take most of the second and third places. But Arizona should have more first places, they have the super stars."

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# Spartans, Wolverines tangle Saturday in crucial cage clash

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The athletic rivalry between MSU and Michigan has always been emotion-packed, but this Saturday's basketball game in Ann Arbor between the two schools promises to be even more intense.

Both the Spartans and Wolverines have suddenly been cast into the unexpected roles of Big Ten title contenders after posting 2-1 and 3-0 records respectively in this still young conference season. That fact alone should make for an interesting match-up.

However, thanks or no thanks to the controversial

decision of the Big Ten athletic directors (MSU's Burt Smith included) to send Ohio State instead of Michigan to the Rose Bowl, the Spartans can expect to play before 13,000 hostile Wolverine fans.

"They're going to be hostile," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said with a grin. "But I don't think it'll hurt us. In fact, I'd rather be playing them down there at this stage of the season. I figure if a team can win four road games and all of its home games then it can take the title. Therefore, more pressure is on them."

"It's a critical game for both teams, but I'm confident that Michigan's home court

advantage won't mean much. Once our team takes the court, it's oblivious to the crowd," Ganakas said.

The Spartans have been almost awesome in their last two conference games, disposing of Ohio State, 83-75, and then coming back with a big 90-82 win over Illinois. MSU's only Big Ten loss came at the hands of Purdue in the conference opener. The cagers' supreme play was in evidence when the Big Ten statistics were released this week. The Spartans are on or near the top in almost every individual and team category.

MSU center Lindsay Hairston is out front in one of

the most coveted categories, rebounding, with a 15.7 per game average.

"Lindsay has a great shot at taking that honor," Ganakas said. "It definitely won't be easy, just as Mike (Robinson) taking the scoring crown won't be easy. But, both of them have excellent ability and their first devotion is to the team."

Robinson is going after his third straight Big Ten scoring championship, but he will need a good remaining season to reach that goal. Currently he is shooting 18.7 points per game, good for eighth place in the conference. Michigan's Campy Russell leads with a 21.5 average.

"The team isn't concerned about these individual things as long as we're winning," Ganakas said. "I feel more confident with this team than any I've ever had before. A new team attitude has emerged and it's something that a coach can't decide. It's something that the players have to decide within themselves. They want to win."

Michigan enters the game with a 10-2 overall record, which has been impressive enough to qualify the Wolves for 18th place in the national rankings. One of the Wolverine losses was to UCLA, but only by 20 points, which could be considered a victory.

Tickets for the contest remain on sale and the U-M box office expects them to be available at least until the day of the game.



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## Will bowl issue linger on court?

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Though brawls, fistfights or riots are not expected to stop Saturday's basketball clash between the University of Michigan and Michigan State at Ann Arbor, the atmosphere surrounding this battle could be more explosive than an ordinary match-up between

the two intrastate foes.

Not only is the game a must for both schools in the wild Big Ten basketball race this season, but it is also the first head-on meeting between U-M and MSU since the November Rose Bowl vote controversy. MSU's vote for Ohio State rather than U-M precipitated one of the loudest outcries around the

state in quite some time.

Both Spartan Athletic Director Burt Smith and cage coach Gus Ganakas would like to downplay the vocal emotions that are running high for this contest.

"This thing really hadn't entered my mind except that I just talked to some writer from Ann Arbor who said they're calling it the 'Burt Smith Bowl' or something like that," Ganakas said earlier this week. "So apparently it's going to be a very partisan and volatile crowd because of the bowl thing."

But Ganakas emphasized the crowd response will not bother him.

"It's a very important Big Ten basketball game because both teams are in the conference race and then because of the rivalry," Ganakas commented. "So, from a basketball standpoint, it's a vital game. Forget that football, that's for the football people to argue about."

Though the Spartans must make the short jaunt to Ann Arbor for their confrontation, Ganakas does not feel disadvantaged.

"It's somewhat like playing at home because it's so close," he explained. "In a way I like the idea of playing them there rather than here. Sure the crowd will be volatile,

excitable and rabid. This Rose Bowl thing is now apparently an issue. But when the game starts it'll be basketball that is being played. It'll be key baskets and individual plays and team strategies that will capture the attention of the fans."

Smith said a vicious spectator reaction would be unfair to MSU's basketball team.

"Why pick on Michigan State?" he asked. "There were six athletic directors that made the vote. Is this feeling going to exist for every one of these teams that are going to play at Michigan?"



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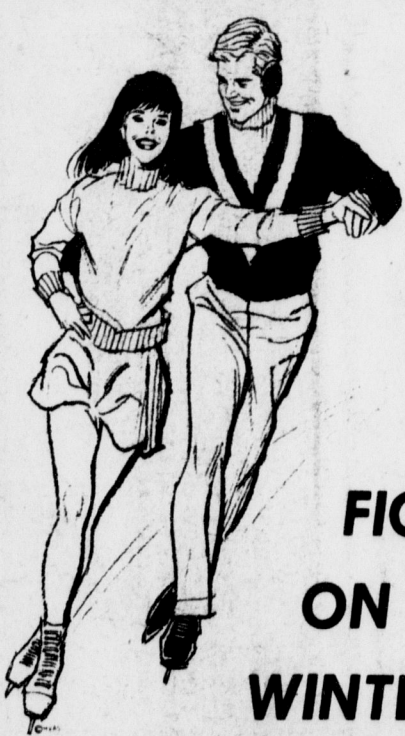
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Monday - Friday. 5-1-22

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orthodontist's office. (Typing 60  
wpm) Mature person who enjoys  
working with people. Please send  
personal resume to Box B-2,  
State News. 5-1-21

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time  
night delivery. Must have own  
car and good driving record.  
\$1.75 to start plus commission.  
Apply in person DOMINO'S  
PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge,  
between 5-7 p.m. 10-1-23

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE  
young ladies for Lansing's most  
exciting nite club. THE POINT  
AFTER. Apply Alex's  
downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

Employment

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour.  
Call 372-0567. 0-1-31

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Must  
be 18, neat and personable.  
Apply in person. MR. MIKE'S,  
3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or  
515 West Grand River, East  
Lansing. 11-1-18

DELIVERY HELP wanted: Must  
be 18, have own car, knowledge  
of delivery area, and good  
driving record. Apply in person,  
MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South  
Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West  
Grand River, East Lansing.  
11-1-18

SALES HELP - full or part time.  
Selling motorcycles and related  
accessories. See Rod at  
HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS.  
5-1-24

WAITRESSES NEEDED part -  
time week - days, and 1  
bartender. Apply after 6 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday, at  
THE STABLES. 10-1-22

CLEAN CUT young men who want  
to work in Lansing's newest and  
most exciting nite club, THE  
POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's  
downtown, Lansing. 16-1-31

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full  
time - part time. Up to \$3.25 per  
hour plus bonus. 394-1102.  
C-1-31

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body  
rubs at health spa.  
Appointments for interview. Call  
372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m.  
0-1-31

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/  
term; \$9.95 month. Free same  
day delivery and service. Call  
NEJAC. 337-1300. C-1-31

COMPACT  
REFRIGERATORS  
\$16/TERM  
372-1795  
(Free Delivery)

OFFICE SPACE - Professional  
quality, 2 and 3 room suites,  
available on East Grand River  
across from MSU campus.  
332-5434. 5-1-22

Apartments

NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls in 4 girl  
apartment. Near campus.  
\$56.25/month. Call anytime -  
332-6000. 5-1-18

GIRL TO share furnished -  
Twykingham, Minutes to MSU.  
\$67.50/month. 332-2967 after 6  
p.m. 3-1-18

PLUSH APARTMENT, completely  
furnished, shag carpeting,  
dishwasher, balcony. 731  
Burcham Drive. 351-7212.  
3-1-18

Apartments

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2  
bedroom apartment, North  
Grand River Avenue.  
\$77.50/month. 372-3193 after  
5, anytime weekends. 5-1-18

ONE GIRL for four girl. Winter  
term. \$60 per month. 337-2341.  
3-1-22

TWO person apartment - sublease  
spring term. \$97.50/month.  
Close. 351-6036. 5-1-24

NEED FEMALE roommate for  
Cedar Village 4-girl apartment.  
Immediate occupancy.  
882-7628. 3-1-22

ONE GIRL to sublease big  
Americana apartment.  
\$85/month. 351-1374. 3-1-22

CORONADO GARDENS CO-OP  
One bedroom townhouse, basic  
rent \$126. Membership fee \$155.  
Phone 393-9513. Monday - Friday,  
10 - 5. 5-1-24

ROOMMATE NEEDED, winter or  
spring, close, cable TV. \$63.  
355-6029. 1-1-18

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-  
bedroom, furnished, downtown.  
\$87.50. 484-2893. 3-1-18

SUBLET - FEMALE grad for 2  
bedroom apartment in Okemos.  
Own room. \$90. 349-3121 after  
5. 3-1-18

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom,  
Burcham Woods, \$169 -  
furnished. Immediate  
occupancy, no rent until  
February 1. 351-8287, after 5  
p.m. X-3-1-18

ONE MAN for three man luxury  
apartment, \$70/month, winter -  
spring, apartment E-102, 731  
Burcham. 3-1-18

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT  
18, rent complete unit or will  
take roommates. See manager.  
3-1-18

ONE OR two roommates needed  
for 2 bedroom Beechwood.  
Close to campus, sharp,  
spacious. 351-1071. 3-1-21

MAN NEEDED for 4-man. 135  
Collingwood. Immediate  
occupancy. 351-0707. 2-1-18

ONE GIRL needed for 3-man.  
Twykingham Apartments,  
completely furnished. \$75,  
including utilities. Call  
349-3219. 5-1-23

NEED GIRL to sublease Cedarview  
4-man apartment immediately.  
\$55/month. 332-8576. 3-1-21

EAST LANSING. One bedroom,  
furnished, carpeted and air  
conditioned. 175 Woodside  
North. 1810 Haslett Road.  
351-5388 or see manager. 4-1-22

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-man.  
Quiet and inexpensive.  
353-1921, after 5 p.m. 2-1-18

MAN NEEDED to sublease  
apartment. Just rent and phone  
351-0720. 10-1-30

3 GIRLS for nice apartment,  
Burcham Woods. \$57.50/month.  
Bus service. Tammy. 351-3919.  
X-5-1-22

NEEDED: WOMAN for two person  
efficiency behind Mayo Hall.  
\$78.50/month. 332-1843.  
X-3-1-21

GIRL IMMEDIATELY, new Cedar  
Village. Sublet - no deposit. Sue,  
355-3985. 3-1-18

NEED ONE woman for 4-man.  
Close to campus. 332-1791.  
3-1-21

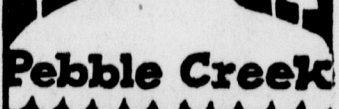
NEW 2 BEDROOM luxury  
apartment. Carpeted, central air,  
all appliances including  
dishwasher. Lovely setting. 3  
miles to campus. \$195/month.  
393-1283, 882-7410. 5-1-23

MAN FOR 3-man. Pool, parking,  
own bedroom, furnished.  
393-8038. 2-1-18

GIRL NEEDED to sublease 1  
bedroom, 731 Burcham C-104.  
351-1370, Darcy. 5-1-23

NEW!

IN EAST LANSING



RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

- \* Convenient to MSU  
and shopping
- \* Air conditioning
- \* Carpeted
- \* Full basements
- \* Clubhouse and  
play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

\* Family applications only

Apartments

WANTED: GIRL to sublease  
Americana apartment for winter  
and / or spring. Excellent  
location. Call reverse charges to  
1-313-474-0744, mornings and  
evenings. 9-1-28

EFFICIENCY IN Lansing for  
female. Share bath, parking,  
furnished. \$85/month, utilities  
included. Call JON EZZO REAL  
ESTATE, 482-1147. 3-1-18

LARCH NORTH, 836 - Private  
upper, furnished, \$150/month,  
utilities paid. Married couple.  
489-0540. 5-1-22

NEEDED GIRL to share near  
campus plus apartment with 2  
1st year teachers. \$80/month.  
351-7852. 5-1-24

NEED 1 FOR 3 person. Close to  
campus. Immediate.  
Winter/spring. 332-5126. 3-1-22

GRADS AND VETS - Share  
apartment. Quiet,  
laundry. After 6 p.m. and  
weekends. 349-3328. 11-1-18

**JAMAICA**  
Montego Bay  
\$229 8 days 7 nights  
SPRING RECESS  
Phone: (517) 353-8069  
(517) 353-2204

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile  
Homes. \$25 - \$35/ week. Ten  
minutes to campus. Quiet and  
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.  
0-1-31

WANTED FEMALE roommate for  
same, early 20's. \$60/month.  
332-0288. 4-1-18

ONE GIRL for four-man. Campus  
Hill, \$66. Call Susan, 349-4639.  
5-1-21

ONE GIRL to sublet large room,  
University Terrace. 351-0705.  
10-1-28

Houses

NORTHEAST LANSING -  
Modern, two bedroom, carpeted,  
unfurnished, married couple  
only. \$145. 663-4345 /  
482-8662. 5-1-18

COUNTRY HOME 12 miles south.  
10 acres. 2 barns. Horse pasture.  
Four bedrooms, carpeted,  
appliances. \$300. 351-7497 or  
nights. 676-2191. 0-1-31

OWN ROOM - \$67/month, on bus  
line. 332-8635 Bob after five.  
3-1-21

NEED ONE, own room. Close to  
campus. \$50 plus utilities.  
351-7437. 4-1-22

WAVERLY ROAD South. New 2 -  
bedroom, \$21







# Books help make winter months more bearable

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BLACK PORTRAIT OF AN AFRICAN JOURNEY. By Paul Collins & Tom Lee. Pub. at \$25.00. Only \$7.98.

GAUGUIN. Only \$3.98

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