





## NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Soviets conduct missile tests

The Soviet Union has conducted its first long-range test of intercontinental ballistic missiles with separate targetable warheads, the Pentagon said Monday.

Two missiles carrying multiple warheads were fired about 4,500 miles on Friday and Saturday. This marks the first time the Soviets have launched missiles with separate targetable warheads at distances comparable to requirements for actual use.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger reported in August that the Soviets had begun testing warheads which could be aimed at separate targets, though initially enclosed in the same missile.

In other developments:

A Soviet trade official offered Monday to sell wheat to the United States to help replenish grain stocks that have been diminished as a result of heavy exports over the last two years.

Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Cuba Monday on what he described as a friendly visit to "the island of freedom."

### Cypriots mourn death of guerrilla

Greek Cypriots filed past the deathbed of underground leader Gen. George Grivas on Monday, chanting slogans against Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios and in support of enosis, or union with Greece.

Grivas, 75, died of a heart attack late Sunday.

Makarios proclaimed a general amnesty for all imprisoned members of Grivas' guerrilla movement to honor his old ally and later archenemy.

In Athens, about 300 Grivas supporters marched and laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Police dispersed them and several Cypriot student leaders were detained. A police spokesman said they had no permit to assemble.

### Cambodian troops meet resistance

Cambodian government infantrymen met sharp resistance Monday in a drive against Communist-led insurgent forces that had broken through Phnom Penh's southern defenses, field reports said.

The four battalions of government troops, backed by 24 armored personnel carriers, lost 30 men in the drive. This brought the total number of dead to 152 since the attacks began Dec. 23. Another 373 have been wounded.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials in Saigon said that James M. Markham, Saigon bureau chief of the New York Times, was arrested as he emerged from a week-long stay in a Vietcong-held area near the central coast of South Vietnam.

The arrest was the latest in a series of actions against foreign journalists.

Also, three members of the American Friends Service Committee working in South Vietnam are missing and presumed held by the Viet Cong.

The three were identified as Paul Quinn - Judge, 23, a British national; his wife, Sophie, 23, of Philadelphia; and Diane Jones, 28, of New York City.

### U.S. reports '73 trade surplus

A \$1.7 billion foreign trade surplus for 1973 was reported by the United States Monday. The first trade surplus in three years compared with trade deficits of \$6.4 billion in 1972 and \$2 billion in 1971.

Two devaluations of the U.S. dollar, in December 1971 and February 1973, which made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more expensive here, were the major factors in the turnaround, government economists said.

A record monthly trade surplus of \$942 million in December buoyed the record. Exports shot to record-level highs while imports, except for oil, declined substantially.

### Top U.S. officials to get raises

Pay raises exceeding 7 per cent for members of Congress, the Cabinet, and other top federal officials are scheduled in President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget, which will be sent to Congress Monday.

The Cost of Living Council is not expected to review the proposal, even though the percentage is above the council's 5.5 per cent pay raise guideline.

### FBI probes girl's 'subversive' acts

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has admitted it is keeping a subversive file on a 16-year-old high school girl who wrote a letter to the Socialist Workers party as part of a school project.

Lori Paton of Chester, N.J., is suing the FBI to force it to expunge her name from its records and to pay \$65,000 in damages.

The FBI had previously denied that Paton was being investigated by the bureau.

Compiled by John Tingwall

### Ether blast ruins walls in building

An explosion in the Psychology Research Building early Monday cracked walls, damaged ceilings and knocked over filing cabinets in nearby offices.

Damage in the explosion was estimated at \$6,000, though Samuel Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, said it would be hard to establish the amount of damage until clean-up of the area was completed. No one was in the building at the time of the blast.

The explosion apparently occurred when a refrigerator malfunction allowed a spark to reach ether, which was being used to destroy rats that had been used in psychological experiments, Gingrich said.

The procedure, in which the rats and ether are placed in plastic bags before being put in a refrigerator, is routine, police said.



SN Photo/John Harrington

Technician Gary Cannon cleans up after Psychology Research Building explosion.

### Contracts delay later bus service

East Lansing residents who use the new Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) bus routes regularly may have to wait a while for bus route schedules to be extended from 6 to 7 p.m.

Arnold Stieber, spokesman for CATA, said Monday that while there is a good chance that service will be expanded, contracts with the drivers union must be reconsidered before any action can be taken.

Stieber also said considerable negotiations would have to take place before weekend service could be added to CATA routes. The East Lansing City Council asked CATA last Tuesday to seek

Saturday service unless cost considerations would be prohibitive.

Stieber added that the CATA board would have to approve Saturday service before contracts with drivers could be negotiated.

"We have to determine whether or not Saturday service would be feasible from a cost standpoint," said Stieber.

Meanwhile, ridership on the three East Lansing routes has stabilized at about 1,800 riders per day, Stieber said. He added that the Burcham-Hagadorn and North Harrison runs continue to draw the greatest percentage of total passengers.

### Voters informed of switch in polls

More than 150 East Lansing voters living in the Cedar Village apartment building at 321 Bogue St. have been notified that they should vote in Precinct 30 at the Auditorium instead of in Precinct 17 in the Union.

Residents of the building were required to vote at the Union in the November election last year, even though precinct maps clearly placed them in the Auditorium precinct.

At that time the State News received several reports from

people who were unable to vote because they arrived at the polls too late to take the additional walk to the Union.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said, however, that people living in that building had been sent registration cards prior to the election, indicating that they should vote at the Union precinct.

"At the time when we drew the precinct lines we were not aware that that particular apartment building faced Bogue Street the way it did," Joyce Trovato, asst. city clerk said. "We decided to simply notify the people involved that their precinct had been changed rather than redraw the maps."

### Crisis plans for utilities in effect after OK by unit

Emergency procedures for the state's two major electrical utilities to follow in the event of power shortages took effect Monday following approval by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Spawned by the threat of power "brownouts" and the energy crisis, the Commission order requires daily monitoring of the generating capacity, demand and fuel reserves of Consumers Power and the Detroit Edison Co.

### SIRS petitions set for distribution

Students wishing to distribute petitions supporting student access to the Student Instructor Rating System forms can pick them up from the Student Advisory Committee of the College of

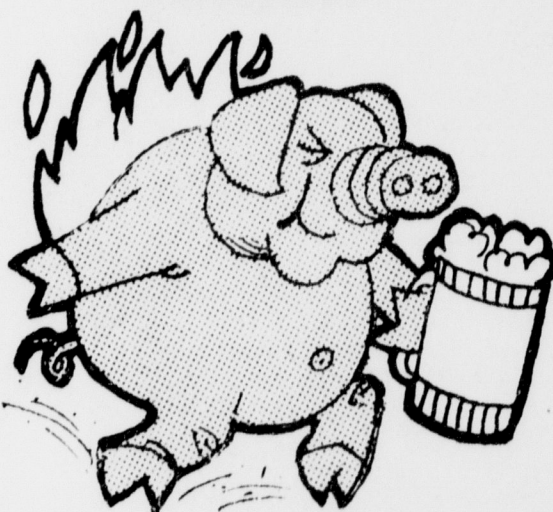
Social Science, 104 Linton Hall.

Completed petitions may also be turned in there.

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### Mrs. Wharton wins post on phone board

Delores Wharton, wife of President Wharton, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Monday.

She is the first woman and the first black to be elected to the board.

"Mrs. Wharton is a talented, innovative and dedicated person and will contribute these demonstrated qualities to our board discussion," David Easlick, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. president, said.

A native of New York City, she holds a B.A. degree in fine arts from Chicago State University and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Central Michigan University last year.

In 1971, she was appointed to the Michigan Council for the Arts by Gov. Milliken. She is also a member of the Governor's Special Commission on Architecture and the Michigan Bicentennial Commission.

President Wharton is a member of the board of directors of Ford Motor Co., Burroughs Corp., Rockefeller Foundation, Museum of Modern Art, the Carnegie Foundation for Advanced Teaching and the Equitable Life Insurance Society. His salary from the Ford and Burroughs positions is donated to the University.

### Few sign up for agenda

Though she "didn't think there'd be hundreds" of subscriptions to the East Lansing City Council agenda mailing list, the service is a good thing for the 15 residents who are taking advantage of it, Nancy Webber, city administrative assistant, said Monday.

The mail order list has been creeping up steadily since beginning this month. Persons wishing to receive the agenda council's regular and special meetings should send \$6 to City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, noting "agenda service" on the envelope.

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# Larrowe may seek House seat

BY R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

It won't be a gag if joking, strike organizing, 57-year-old, surrogate Bobby Riggs, famed author, paddleball whiz and sometime economics professor C. Patric Larrowe throws his Gentol bottle in the sixth congressional district Democratic primary race.

"I'm being pushed closer and closer to making a decision to run," Larrowe said Monday during a State News interview.

Larrowe told his backers he would run if they could show him a list of hard-nosed campaign workers and solid evidence of potential financial support.

So far he has been impressed on both counts. A meeting tonight with supporters may help him make the decision.

"There'll be people who'll say 'if Larrowe runs this'll be another one of his gags,'" the balding, white-bearded prof. said.

But if he does decide to run in the August primary, he will have to cut back to part-time teaching, which would mean an income loss of \$3,600. Carl Liedholm, Economics Dept.

chairman, said he has had informal discussions with Larrowe concerning these possibilities.

"No ego trip is worth that," Larrowe said.

Though Larrowe has been involved in a colorful array of publicity stunts over the years he claims that most of his activities have not been gags.

Clifford Taylor, a Lansing lawyer, has declared his candidacy and eight other Republicans have been mentioned as possible candidates for 16-year incumbent Richard Chamberlain's sixth congressional district seat.

Robert Carr, an East Lansing attorney, narrowly defeated by Chamberlain in 1972, is the only announced Democrat.

Larrowe said he was approached in 1972 about

running for Congress but at that time he was finishing up his novel, "Harry Bridges," that he had been working on for more than 10 years.

"I had to finish the book. That ruled out any campaigning, but now I don't have any commitments that would prevent me from doing what I want to do."

He said he hasn't worn a tie since 1970 and he usually wears faded-out blue jeans to his lectures.

"On formal occasions I wear a Hawaiian sport shirt," he said.

"This district has been represented by a dullard for 16 years. But while I lived here, the Democrats had never put up a candidate who has taken a firm, unequivocal stand on the issues," said the man who might see himself breaking that mold.



SN Photo/Dale Atkin

Larrowe suits up for congressional race.

## Campaign aide admits lying to FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty Monday to lying to the FBI in its Watergate investigation. He was released pending a presentence report.

Porter, 35, faces a maximum five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. He now works in his father-in-law's construction business in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Porter admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee that he told a false story about the authorization of the funds used for the Watergate burglary on three occasions: to the FBI, to a grand jury and at the Watergate trial.

He said he did it at the suggestion of Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States.

The false story was that break-in boss G. Gordon Liddy had received \$100,000 to hire college students in the campaign, when in fact the funds had gone for "dirty tricks."

Porter told U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant that he had been made no promises in return for his guilty plea and that there had been no coercion.

In another part of the courthouse, Stephen Bull, a White House aide, appeared before a federal grand jury looking into the unrecorded and damaged Watergate tapes to determine if anyone should be charged with criminal responsibility.

Bull was a key witness at hearings before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on what might have caused the 18.5 minute erasure in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman.

Porter was sent to a probation officer, to whom he swore he would appear each time he is called by the court or prosecutors for any reason. He said he would return to California as soon as possible.

Porter joined a growing list of former White House and re-election committee aides who have pleaded guilty to various charges resulting from Watergate and other incidents.

The others are Magruder, John W. Dean III, Frederick C. LaRue, Egil Krogh and Donald Segretti. Krogh and Segretti have been sentenced to serve six months in prison. The others are scheduled to be sentenced when their testimony at future legal proceedings is no longer needed.

In other related developments: The White House refused to list the individuals with access to tape recordings or transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "there are legal implications."

Murray Sams, a special prosecutor in the Dade County Office of Florida's State Atty. Richard Gerstein, said Florida would be forced to move on its own if federal indictments covering Watergate developments are not returned by mid-March. Sams said Florida faces a problem with the statute of limitations expiring in March on the matter being investigated by his office.



## Let it snow

The relatively balmy weather that had warmed up East Lansing for the last few days was rudely interrupted Monday when flurries hit the area. Here a student walks with head bowed to the driving snow.

## Legislators propose referendum on decriminalization of marijuana

A move to place a decriminalization of marijuana proposal on the November ballot has received legislative support from two representatives.

State Reps. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, and Perry Bullard, Ann Arbor, have drafted proposed modifications of existing laws on possession of marijuana. Their proposals do not alter distribution laws, which Bullard said would not come until session laws were first modified.

The gist of their proposed law changes suggests decriminalization for private use, transportation of marijuana for

personal use and cultivation for personal use, but not for selling purposes. Public use under the proposed law changes would be subject to no more than a \$100 fine.

"The purpose of the referendum is to maximize support for decriminalization of marijuana and stimulate public discussion on the use of it," Bullard said. "Because only about 30 per cent of the population supports legalization, we can't hope to try to get it legalized right away. Decriminalization is the only tactical direction to go at this time."

Warner will act only as a consultant for the drive. His office said his role as consultant does not mean he is supporting legalization of marijuana or violation of present marijuana statutes.

Warner is currently involved in pre-trial hearings on possession of heroin, but his office would not comment on Monday why he decided to get involved in the referendum drive at this time.

Bullard said the petition drive to get the marijuana issue on the ballot will be headed by an unnamed Detroit based group. He added that so far the group has not contacted him on his proposed changes and that he isn't even sure how organized they are.

"Whoever decides to handle this will need lots of money and people to get the necessary 250,000 signatures," he said.

A similar drive failed in 1972 after workers could only gather 30,000 signatures before the ballot deadline.

## City council will answer questions on bridge plan

People with unanswered questions about the Kalamazoo Street bridge relocation project can try to get them answered at a public hearing Feb. 19 by submitting them in writing before the meeting.

Public hearings are usually comprised of opinion statements made from the floor, but East Lansing City

Council will attempt to answer specific questions about the \$700,000 proposal in February.

Questions should be submitted to the Engineering Office, City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

## Ruling lets reps run for Senate

The Michigan Supreme Court Monday ruled that "otherwise qualified" state representatives may run for vacant seats in the Senate before their terms in office are over.

The ruling, speeded up because of today's filing deadline in the case to replace Coleman A. Young in the Senate, permits state Reps. Jackie Vaughn III and David S. Holmes, both Detroit Democrats, to seek Young's seat.

However, Vaughn will have to become a resident of Young's district to get elected. He said Monday that he doubts if he means he'll have to resign immediately from his House seat. "We are persuaded that in adopting the constitution the people did not intend that members of a bicameral legislature should be barred by a barrier which prevents movement between the two houses by popular election," the court said in a seven-paragraph opinion.

The court said a constitutional provision interpreted by Atty. Gen. J. Kelley to mean that state lawmakers cannot seek election to another state office during their term in the legislature applies only to "civil appointments" to non-legislative office.

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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

### Vaughn's right to run ethically questionable

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit got his way.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled Monday that Vaughn can pack his bags, get out his bumper stickers and billboards and run for the vacant Senate seat of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The state Constitution prohibits any legislator from receiving any "civil appointment in this state" while holding his present office. The court's ruling was a simple case of interpretation. It said the phrase "civil appointment" does not mean legislative offices.

"We are persuaded," the court decision announced, "that in adopting the Constitution, the people did not intend that members of a bicameral legislature should be separated by a barrier which prevents movement between the two houses by popular election."

With its decision, the court ignored a 1972 referendum which proposed changing the state Constitution so that an official could run for another state office during his term. Michigan voters decided they did not want to change the Constitution and the proposal was voted down.

The ruling will do wonders for state representatives who really want to be state senators and who are willing to go through the trouble of running in a special election to get a promotion.

But it is a blow to the voters who elect those representatives. People who win elections to a public office should fulfill their obligations to their constituents and serve their terms. They should not use their seats as a tool to gain bigger and better things.

Rep. David Holmes, D - Detroit, is no longer interested in the post. Now, his wife will run.

But the path has been paved for Vaughn, who, excited over the ruling, ran down the hall and posed for photographs in Young's old Senate seat. Some people just can't wait.

Though Vaughn is not sure he will resign immediately from his House seat, he must move into Young's old district to run for the vacant Senate seat, and that means moving out of his district.

Now Vaughn can run for state Senate. And his home district will love him for it. They have to go to the inconvenience and cost of a special election to replace him if he definitely decides to get into the running for Young's old seat. And Vaughn is "99 per cent sure he will run for the post."

Now Vaughn and any other legislator has a constitutional right to run for another state office while still serving in their present positions. Whether they have an ethical right to do so is another question.

### Let peers curb noise

The answer to the complaints of excessive noise in MSU residence halls may be some good old-fashioned peer pressure and common sense. Any interference by the University could create more problems than it would solve.

There is no question that a noise problem exists. Over 40 per cent of students who left the residence halls during the summer cited noise as a major factor for leaving, according to Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs.

But to institute a University noise rule or some similar policy would be almost impossible to enforce and could create bad feelings among residents. The drug policy of last term is an excellent

example of this.

It would also create more rules which would make residence hall living even less attractive.

Many people would see this noise ordinance as an extension of University control. A return to the 50s would be very bad for the residence hall image.

What would be the penalty for breaking a University noise ordinance? Removal from the residence hall? A fine? Banning of stereo systems? The University would be well advised to stay out of this area.

Peer pressure would be a much more effective way to deal with this problem than a poorly enforced University regulation.



'TERRIBLE LUCK AGAIN, BOSS!—ALL WE KEEP COMING UP WITH IS THESE BIG CHUNKS OF GOLD. . .'

## POINT OF VIEW

### WMSN soul programs expanding

By DAVE MELLOR

In response to the point of view in Friday's paper headlined "Poor WMSN radio management threatens soul music programs," allow us, the management, to add a few details.

At a scheduled meeting held the last week of November, plans for moving soul shows back one hour were announced. This move was made to facilitate all-campus network programming of concerts from the Brewery and Stables that had conflicted with the aforementioned shows.

This moved soul shows to 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. In response to the announced change, "Sweet" John Nelson stated that neither he nor Lamar "Brother Rapp" Boyd would accept one of those shows, but would do a Sunday show.

The scheduling was completed, with two other black announcers to do the weekday shows and Nelson and Boyd to do the 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday shows.

Along came winter term and dissatisfaction of the Sunday announcers. They now wanted weekdays spots which were already taken.

They were told that if they themselves

could work something out with the other two DJs they could change times, but would have to follow set guidelines.

A set of guidelines is followed by all WMSN announcers - black, white, male or female. These guidelines regulate talk breaks. Audience surveys taken on campus and other research indicate that most people listen to the radio in order to hear music played with a minimum amount of talk.

Soul shows were given more leeway because of their nature, but a limit was still imposed to program as much music as possible. Nelson and Boyd did not like the idea of limitation because it "cramped their style." So they quit, but Nelson said he still would be available as a substitute.

To emphasize a couple of points that were misinterpreted in Friday's point of view: Nelson and Boyd were not forced to leave, and their statement regarding soul programming being threatened is most untrue. Rather, soul programming has been expanded.

Soul music can be heard five days a week on WMSN, along with "Black Insight," a Thursday night talk show

presented in cooperation with Project Grapevine.

Also added this year are live concerts from the Brewery and the Stables, bringing in your rooms artists like Brian Auger, Mason Williams, Freddie Hubbard, Josh White, Spirit, Chubby Checker, Willie Dixon and others.

On Monday and Wednesday nights the highly successful "Ellipsis" talk show can be heard. It deals with controversial topics like the energy crisis, abortion and counseling, as well as topics of particular student interest, like the area music scene. WMSN has always tried to give its

listeners what they want, and we continue to do so, but we need response from listeners through phone calls and letters to the station to know what they want.

Listen to our new shows and tell us what you like. More importantly, tell us what you do not like, because as someone once said, "You can get anything you want . . ."

Mellor is station manager for the management staff of WMSN and is a sophomore from Scituate, Rhode Island.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Board's OK lacking for new liaison plan

By CHARLES L. MASSOGLIA

Your news story of Jan. 23 and editorial of Jan. 25 incorrectly state that ASMSU supports the "proposal" drafted by Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker. This "proposal" has never been presented to the Student Board of ASMSU for approval.

The statements attributed to Larry Bartrem concerning the proposal and ASMSU's support of the proposal are premature, if not erroneous. The proposal definitely and emphatically does not accomplish the goal of the original liaison proposal.

Under the original liaison proposal, students would have been seated as ex officio members for all public meetings of the board of trustees, with the requirement that a straw vote of the student liaison be taken and recorded before the board voted on any student-related issue.

The new proposal simply calls for "meetings" of a University Advisory Council once a term with the trustees. The board of trustees meets once a month, not once a term, plus when any special meetings are called.

The original liaison proposal provides for students to have access to all materials sent to members of the board for meetings, excluding access to confidential student records and faculty tenure and salary matters. The new proposal permits the withholding of materials the University president, treasurer, secretary or attorney consider "unduly sensitive or confidential."

As action on the proposed Student Publication Tax was decided without public hearing, as promised by committee chairman and board member Aubrey Radcliffe, I suppose this matter would also be too "sensitive" to be presented to the University Advisory Council.

Once again "ole Cliff Wharton" succeeded in sabotaging the one significant action ASMSU could have taken on behalf of its constituents - to provide a viable student input directly to and on the board of trustees - by sending the original ASMSU student liaison proposal to the amorphous mass of students and faculty known as the Academic Council.

And, finally, I defy Ed Grafton or Larry Bartrem to find any mention of a new proposal even being drafted by Nonnamaker, much less being approved by the student board, in the minutes of any meeting since their regime began. I was naive enough to believe that they would have learned by now that neither of them speaks for ASMSU unless directed to do so by formal board action.

Grafton has repeated his earlier performance of secret participation as the Student Publications Tax matter, with his not keeping the student board informed on this matter. I suppose this is in keeping with the political climate of the times.

Massoglia is the Off-Campus Council member of ASMSU and is a junior majoring in psychology.

### Nation's papers sound off on speed limit, gun laws

Here are excerpts from editorials in some of the nation's newspapers last week:

Enid, Okla., Morning News: "One innovation coming with the new year is a lower speed limit for all vehicles using the nation's roads and highways . . . Primarily the measure is intended to conserve fuel, but safety officials expect a spinoff that will result in reduction of road deaths and scaling down of property losses in highway accidents. If the bill achieves either of the goals, it will be worthwhile. If it accomplishes all three purposes, it will be a kind of triple coupon bargain for American motorists."

Fresno, Calif., Bee: "The energy crisis has sparked a sudden renaissance of interest in that nearly forgotten relic, the American passenger train. The shortage of fuel for travel . . . just could be the thing which transforms the once - sputtering U.S. effort to revive rail passenger service through Amtrak and makes it a driving and lasting success . . ."

The New York Times: "The United States may be able with difficulty to survive a cut-off of Arab oil, West Europe and Japan cannot. They can be united and

stiffened for the coming negotiations with the oil producers only by some kind of American burden-sharing offer, which it is the task of courageous political leadership to undertake."

Chattanooga Times, on gun control: "The outlook is pretty dim. Every time such legislation is proposed Congress is flooded with protests from gun worshippers who somehow equate the registration of, or manufacturing restrictions on handguns as a plot to deny the citizenry its constitutional rights. Then law and order proponents weigh in with the argument that if stiffer sentences were handed down, the murder rate would drop."

"In fact, one doesn't become a criminal until one is convicted. Further, the majority of homicides are committed by those without criminal records; most from arguments and most victims killed are acquaintances or members of their families."

"Wouldn't it be more sensible to exert every effort to make the chief tool for homicides less available?"

## VOX POPULI

### Legalized prostitution could lessen rape incidents

To the Editor:

By any standards, the incidence of rape and lack of protection for rape victims under present Michigan law is alarming. No one can deny that rape victims are subject to the grueling, embarrassing and often futile legal actions involved in prosecuting the rapist, because rape is an extremely difficult crime to prove.

The Michigan Woman's Task Force on Rape has presented proposals to make prosecution easier by effectively eliminating the pleas of "consent" as a defense. These proposals, however, would greatly damage civil liberties.

The Task Force somehow seems impressed by the fact that "the burden of proof is on the victims - women - and not the accused rapists." The burden of proof is always on the prosecution in criminal trials.

Should a defendant be presumed guilty until proven innocent?

The task force wants omission of

consent standards and the requirement of proof of resistance to force. It proposes that a defense of "consent" be allowed only if the accused can prove that the victim agreed to "exactly the kind of sexual contact that took place."

Presumably, "proof" means a signed document perhaps notarized. What other proof could hold up in court?

The only problem is that sexual contact just doesn't happen that way. What couple ever draws up a signed contract specifying "exactly the kind of sexual contact" to take place?

At best, the proposition seems unromantic. At worst, men would be victimized - legally - by a law wherein they could be convicted of rape whenever they had intercourse without a signed permission slip.

Sure, it would be easier to get convictions if presumption of innocence is

removed and the major plea of the defense is eliminated. Fortunately, our system is not that disrespectful of civil liberties.

The Women's Task Force on Rape could better spend its time pushing such

measures as legalization of prostitution which might actually lower the incidence of rape. And which, for hygienic reasons, might not be such a bad idea after all.

Michael McCone  
102 N. Case H

### Thank you for the laugh

To the Editor:

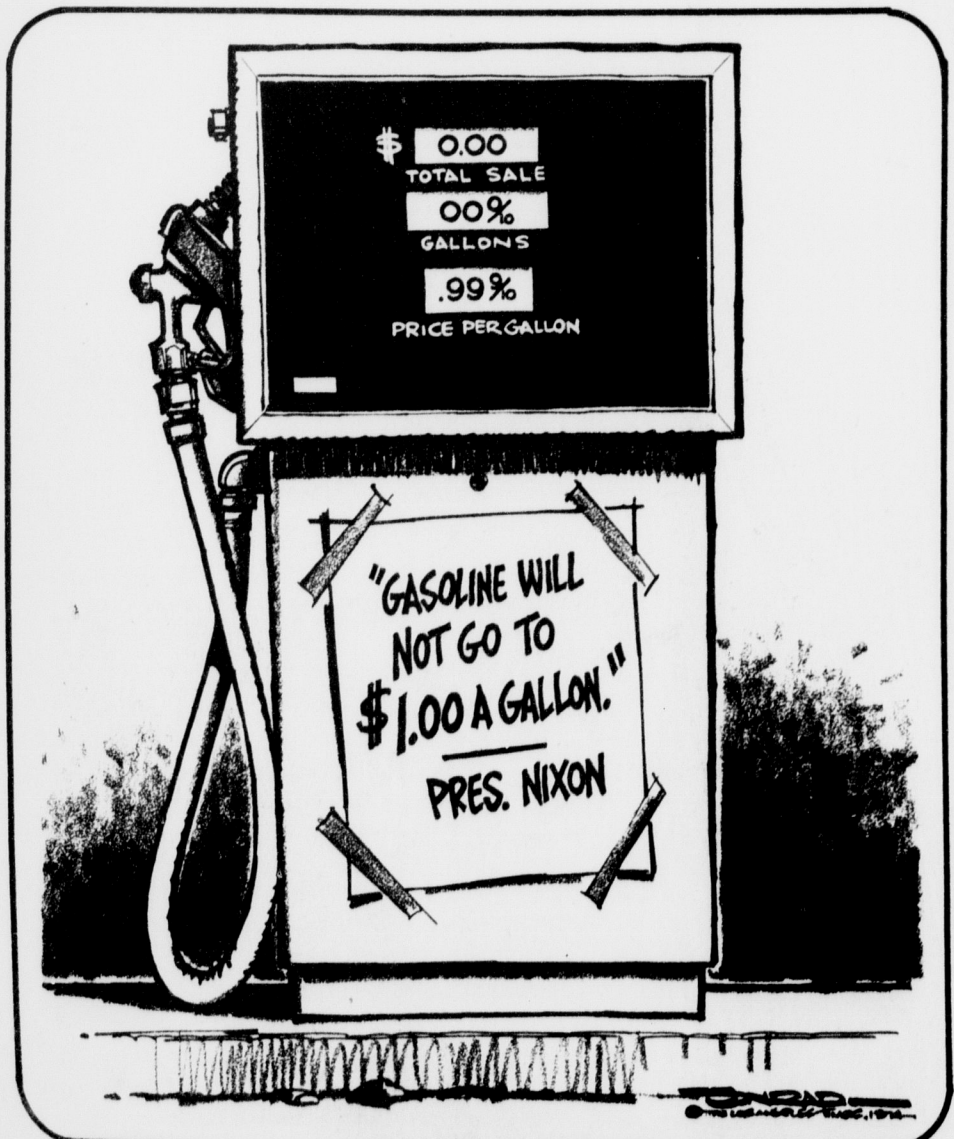
In response to the article of Friday, "Working women blamed for part of crisis," I can only expand upon the idiosyncrasy from which the chauvinist John Fisher speaks.

He does not want to admit that his own precious General Electric Co., as well as the rest of the monopolistic energy businesses, were trying to make a profit for themselves but in the process fucked up. Even now, when the nation is in a crisis, energy companies are trying to find a way to still come out on top.

Blame us, Fisher, if it eases your simple mind, but do not expect the nation to believe you. We can only laugh and chuck you off as another kook trying to make a stand. For those of us who are more susceptible to false propaganda, you are the kind of man who turns such women into man-haters.

Thank you, sir, for the laugh, but next time try harder to make some sense.

Amy We  
241 Mason H  
and 10 other





## POINT OF VIEW

## Graduate Council:

By ELIZABETH ANDRUS

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance has proposed streamlining of the University's governing structure. The Graduate Council is but one such unit that is being revised, both in composition and purpose.

For today's Op-Ed page, the State University invited Beth Andrus, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), and Gerald Miller, professor of communications and member of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, to discuss the future role - if any - of the Graduate Council under the proposed streamlining.

## POINT OF VIEW

## Graduate education decisions take place at department level

By GERALD MILLER

When the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance formulated its proposal concerning the Graduate Council, it had two major objectives in mind: to coordinate and advance the quality of graduate education at MSU and to provide a mechanism for ensuring systematic input from the University governance system.

In the best of all possible worlds, our objective would be taken as a given. Since there has been considerable discussion - though, it should be added, little substantial argument - about the quality of graduate education at MSU, it merits discussion that committee members have a commitment to graduate education, a commitment mirrored by their own records in graduate teaching and research.

Our second objective stemmed partially from the ambiguity about the present role of the Graduate Council to MSU's system of academic governance. We felt it vital that all those concerned with graduate education should have clearly defined channels for forwarding their questions and concerns about graduate education, particularly at a time when graduate education is likely to come under increasing scrutiny.

Moreover, we felt that those charged

with formulating graduate policy should be responsible for communicating decisions and actions through governance channels, a situation that now clearly exists in the arena of undergraduate education.

Given the present status of the Graduate Council and our general rationale concerning the role of advisory - consultative committees, it seemed logical to define the Graduate Council as advisory to the dean of advanced graduate studies and to request that the council report to the Academic Council.

Despite conflicting claims, we find nothing in the bylaws, nor in other existing legislation, that contradicts our assumption that the present role of the Graduate Council is advisory. It does not have, as some have claimed, delegated authority.

Our general rule when preparing our report was to make committees advisory to the administrators of major academic programs, and we hewed to this rule in the case of the Graduate Council.

Two additional comments about coordination and decision making seem warranted. First, our committee envisioned that much of the needed coordination between undergraduate and graduate education would occur in the proposed Academic Affairs Committee, rather than on the floor of the Academic

School."

This proposal has far-reaching implications not only for graduate education at MSU but also for the national image of the entire educational program at MSU.

While I do not want merely to respond to the ad hoc committee's proposal, its basic provisions should be made clear to provide a context for discussion.

Apparently, the Ad Hoc Committee looked at various councils and committees around campus and decided that those which, in their opinion, had no direct link with faculty and students should be made advisory - consultative committees. How they determined that the Graduate

Council. Second, we believed that many of the most crucial decisions influencing graduate education occur at the college and departmental level.

Those who oppose our proposal seem to overemphasize the importance of University - level decisions dealing with graduate education, the implication being that MSU's graduate program will largely rise or fall on the basis of such decisions. Though we do not want to underestimate the import of decision making at the University level, we hope that people will guard against an exaggerated view of the impact of University - level decisions on the quality of graduate programs.

None of my remarks are meant to suggest that the committee is immune to compromise. We sought to make governance of graduate education an integral part of the academic governance system, while at the same time ensuring the maintenance of a quality program of graduate education. These are still our goals, and we are certainly open to suggestions and changes designed to improve our conceptions.

Hopefully, in the days ahead, the issues can be laid unambiguously on the table and we can arrive at a solution calculated both to maintain the quality of graduate education and to define its linkages with academic governance more sharply.

## Policy-making body needed to strengthen grad programs

Council fits into this category is beyond my comprehension. The Graduate Council is charged with determining policies that affect all of the graduate students and the faculty who teach graduate students at this institution.

Surely that is a direct link with faculty and students.

This committee would be consulted when either the Academic Council or the dean of the graduate school wanted to consult it. It would only advise. From statements made in Academic Council, the ad hoc committee feels the Graduate Council presently operates as an advisory committee.

Apparently, the ad hoc committee neither read the current Bylaws for Academic Governance nor studied recent actions of the Graduate Council. Far from being advisory, on many issues the Graduate Council had the final say.

Another characteristic of the proposed advisory committee would be its composition of 8 to 12 members chosen by Academic Council from the University at - large. There is no provision for student members or systematic representation of the faculty.

The present Graduate Council consists of 28 members, of which five are graduate

students, four are administrators and 19 are faculty. Each of the 11 colleges with a graduate program sends at least one representative.

This manner of representation allows for various opinions and problems of all interested colleges to be heard. The ad hoc committee's recommendation would not.

Now that the specific proposal that is going to be debated in Academic Council has been outlined, I feel it is time to turn to the broader philosophical questions of what do we, as a University, want our graduate school to be and what is the best way of governing this school?

Certainly, I cannot speak for everyone on this campus; but in conversations with students and faculty, the overwhelming opinion has been that the graduate school should be concerned with quality graduate programs. The consensus is that the best way to do this is to have a strong graduate school, i.e., one which oversees all graduate programs and provides consistent criteria for excellence. There must be

coordination of programs at the University level to insure a quality education universitywide.

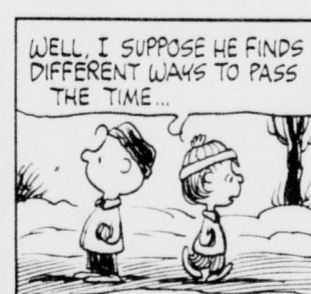
No one, I think, would like all of this power to rest with a handful of administrators. Given that we are rational individuals capable of governing ourselves, the best way to govern graduate education of the above nature would be through a body which represents faculty, students and administrators. The final authority for creation, changes and evaluations of strictly graduate matters would rest with this body.

Only such a council could legitimize the actions of the graduate school both to the University community and to graduate schools across the nation.

Obviously, the proposed Academic Council Committee on the graduate school does not meet the previously established criteria. The present Graduate Council, with further clarification of its functions, is a good model from which to build.



DOONESBURY

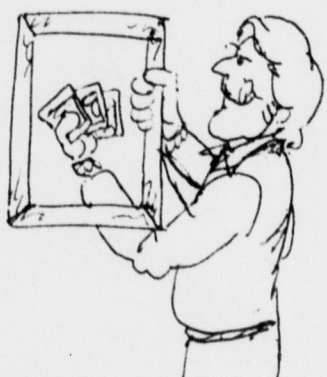


by Garry Trudeau



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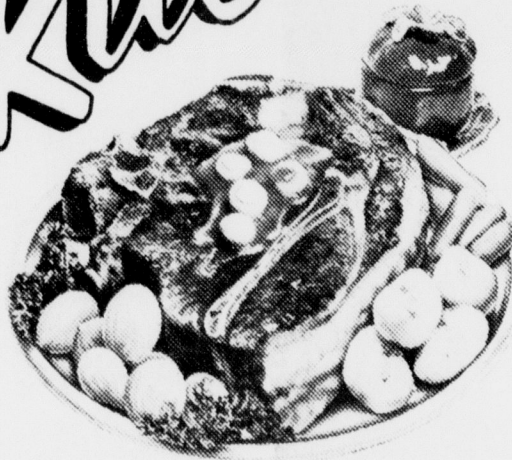
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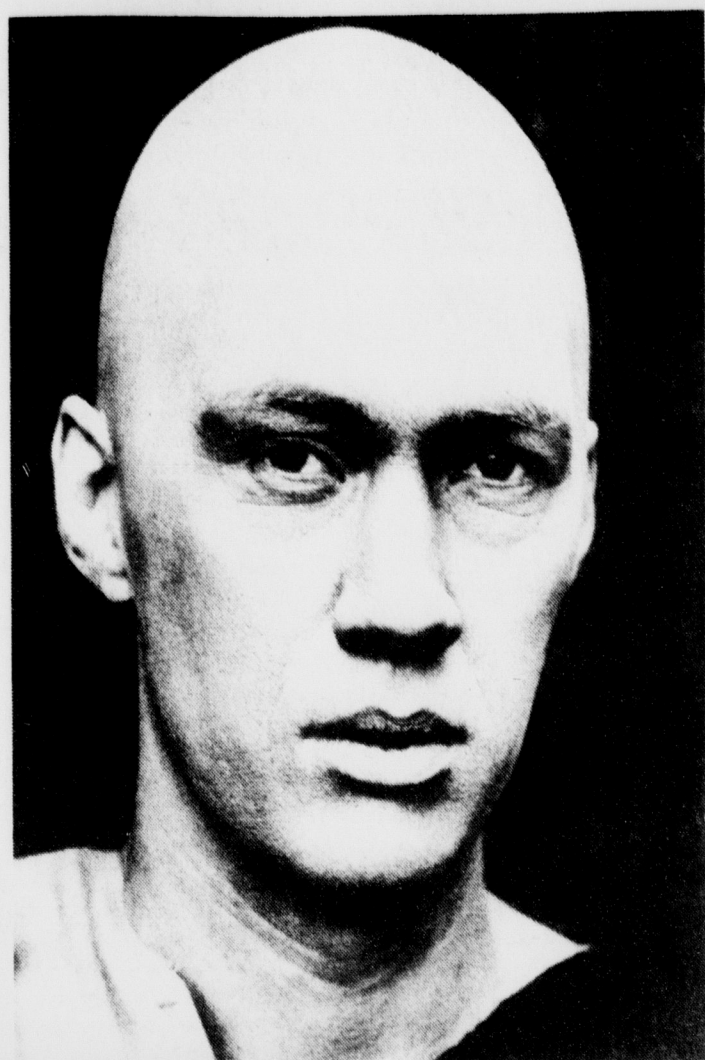
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## 'Kung Fu'

East meets the Old West as David Carradine continues his role as Caine, a peace-loving Chinese-American philosopher and wanderer. "Kung Fu" is a peculiar Western series that parallels many of the original television Westerns.



FLASH  
CADILLAC  
STINKS!  
—MOOSE

## Tickets ON SALE THURSDAY

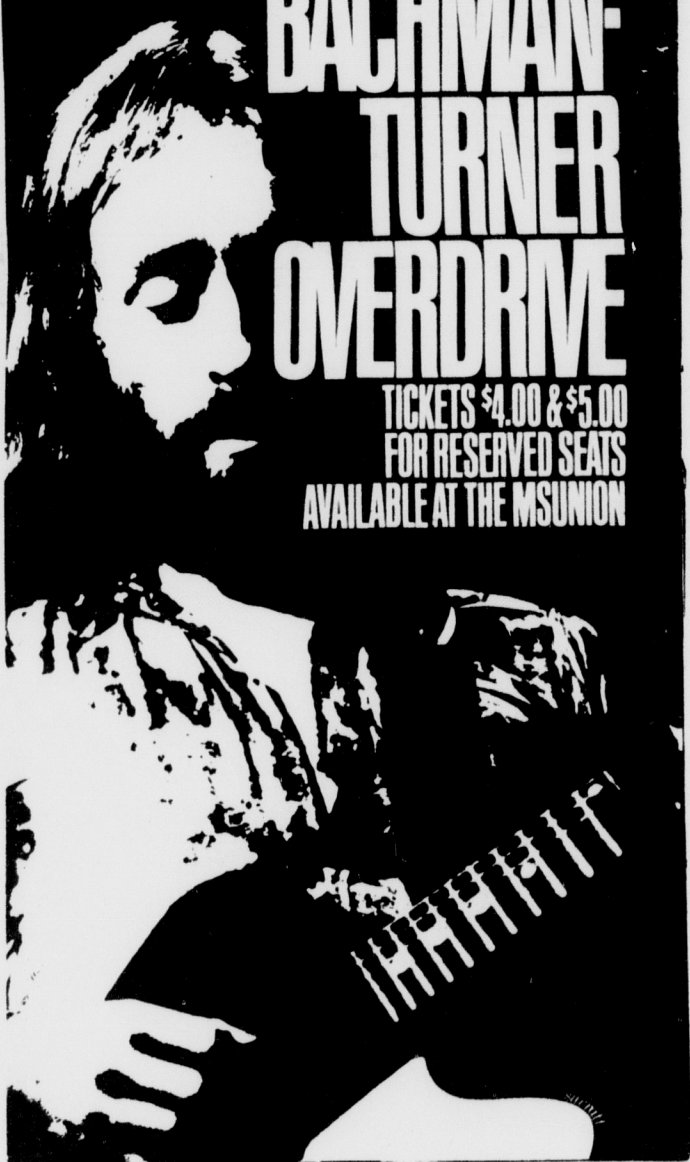
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## Bostonian band slated to appear at the Brewery

Aerosmith has been called America's version of the Rolling Stones, and this Bostonian group will come to the MSU area for the first time Wednesday night at the Brewery.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. While the group is still lesser known to this area, its album "Dream On," on Columbia Records, has been selling well here.

The Brewery saw the group in action and called Aerosmith one of America's finest rock bands. In addition, advance ticket sales for the concert have been going well.

Sales on Aerosmith's second album are expected to skyrocket. This is largely due to the groups success on a recent national tour with Mott the Hoople.

The Brewery invites music freaks to hear Aerosmith and determine if the group is not Boston's best — even better than J. Geils.

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"... a wild raunchy porno exercise in abysmal taste. Pink Flamingos is absolutely unparalleled. The wildest X yet."

The L.A. Advocate

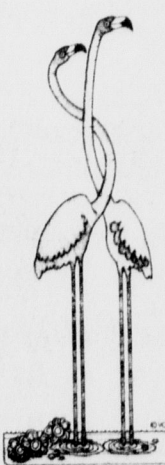
"... Shocking, but very, very funny."

The Rolling Stone

"... more than pornographic, it is also hilarious."

Village Voice

SHOWPLACE: 116 Nat Sci  
SHOWTIME: 7:00, 8:45, & 10:30  
ADMISSION: \$1.50  
Rated X: You must be 18. No exceptions. All patrons will be checked for proof of age.



# 'Kung Fu' ecological Western — death, violence, but no machines

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Kwai Chang Caine epitomizes the '70s as Paladin personified the '50s. The oiled precision of Caine's artistry in kung fu matches the deadly symbiosis of man and gun on "Have Gun, Will Travel." "Kung Fu" could be considered an environmental Western — murder without machines.

There is the same fascination with the graceful death. Jerry Thorpe's slow motion photography glamorizes ultimate encounter with Caine at the time he sees death. This technique, introduced by Sam Peckinpah in "The Wild Bunch," imparts a ritualistic significance to violent death.

Thorpe, the executive producer, created and sometimes directs the series. His Caine, like Cain in the Bible, is doomed to exile because he killed the nephew of the Emperor of China. The nephew had thoughtlessly ordered the killing of Caine's tutor. Ed Spielman wrote the script for the pilot but Thorpe chose the story — telling method which communicated the unique feeling of this series.

The flashback usually functions as a money — saving

device in television series — it saves on film. In "Kung Fu," Thorpe used it as a narrative device. The character is saved needless exposition. Through his memories of his training at the Sholin monastery we learn why this quiet man reacts as he does.

Thorpe won an Emmy for his direction of last season's episode "An Eye for an Eye" written by John Furia Jr. This purported study in the wastefulness of revenge allowed Caine and the other characters to fight their way through 50 minutes while Caine preached the virtues of pacifism. At the end, the characters forsook their evil ways. A good time was had by all. Action fans got their share of rape, kung fu and gunfighting. Caine's preaching kept everyone feeling virtuous.

In "An Eye for an Eye," it was easy to be on the right side — for pacifism and against violence. All the cards are stacked in favor of Caine. "Hostage," written by Paul F. Edwards, aired on "Gunsmoke" the same season. In it, there are no gunfights, no glamorized violence. When Matt restrains himself from murdering the man who raped

and shot Kitty, it is the audience who is of two minds. The terrible weight of pacifism and life within the law becomes apparent.

The desire and the physical need for revenge are not denigrated on "Gunsmoke" but treated as the natural instinct of one human being toward another. A pacifist may transcend this instinct, but to lack it would make man bestial.

David Carradine presents the unique spectacle of an Anglo playing a Chinese role and expressing his philosophy in Oriental aphorisms mined from the Talmud. His interpretation of an Oriental contemplative often seems more feeble — minded than spiritual. He expresses stoic reserve in much the same way others react to constipation. It would be interesting to see how an Oriental actor like George Takei would interpret the role.

It seems odd and terribly sad that Warner Bros., who produces "Kung Fu," did not even consider casting an

Oriental actor in a Chinese-American role. "Kung Fu," in spite of reservations, is the most important Western to premiere in the last 10 years. Not since

"Have Gun, Will Travel" has "lone wolf" Western hero caught the temper and imagination of the audience. It offers a logical, contemporary model for the Western hero.

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At 7:00 - LATE  
**Black Six**  
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color PG  
Shown at 7:20 only!



# Surging Spartans breeze by Illinois

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

A balanced MSU scoring attack, led by Mike Robinson's 26 points, enabled the Spartan basketball team to roll over Illinois, 93-82, Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse. The victory lifted the Spartans' Big Ten record to 5-2, thus setting up a crucial battle Saturday, when the conference leading Purdue Boilermakers will be in town.

The Spartans enjoyed a hot shooting streak in the first half against the Illini, connecting on eight of 10 field goals during one span. MSU finished the half with a 45-32 lead, though Illinois had stayed close throughout much of the early going.

Robinson, who played almost the entire game, drew high praise from Spartan coach Gus Canakas.

"I was very pleased with Mike's play tonight. He played just a magnificent game..."

especially on defense," Canakas said, "He works like the devil on and off the ball and his competitive attitude has been great." MSU was also given a scoring boost by Lindsay Hairston's 19 tallies and 16 rebounds.

Hairston, the Big Ten's leading rebounder with a 15.3 per game average, was guarded most of the game by Illinois' 7-foot Behemoth, Bill Rucks, and 17 of Hairston's 19 points and 10 of his 16 rebounds came in the first half.

Other Spartan players in double figures were Terry Furlow with 12 and Cedric Milton with 10. Milton came off the bench and ignited the team and the fans with a couple of classy hooks and jump shots.

Illinois was led in scoring by Jeff Dawson's 21 points. Dawson and two other Illinois starters fouled out of the game.

Canakas, who now feels his team is a very real figure in the Big Ten title race, was obviously ecstatic with the win.

## Ski team slides into top scores at Sugarloaf, Crystal contests

The MSU ski team need only look back to its accomplishments of the past weekend to get themselves ready for the Detroit News Cup meet this weekend.

The skiers competing at Sugarloaf Mt. Saturday and Crystal Mt. Sunday made impressive showings in preparation for the prestigious Detroit event to be held at either Pine or Crystal mountains.

On Saturday, the women's team rode to a first-place finish in the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Assn. meet.

The Spartans raced to first place in the giant slalom leaving Western Michigan and

the University of Michigan far behind.

In the individual competition, MSU's Rondi Wuerfel placed first, Nancy Richards, the team captain, fourth, and Nancy Heller sixth.

The men's team, in a good showing, took second behind U-M, ahead of Western. Steve Montgomery captured an individual fourth place finish.

On Sunday it was once again the women outsking the men, this time in the Central United States Ski Assn. meet.

The race was broken up into three classes, A, B and C. Montgomery again paced the men's squad by taking second in class A in the giant slalom.

In class C Jim Kirsten led in both the slalom and giant

slalom placing fifth and third respectively.

In women's competition, Richards, in class B, swiped first place in both events.

### Back to action for gymnasts; battle Western

MSU's men's gymnastics team returns to action tonight facing intrastate rival Western Michigan at 7:30 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coach George Szypula's MSU squad has a 1-3 dual meet record, while Western is 3-2. The Spartans have a 1-0 lifetime mark against the Broncos.

Both squads are paced by young performers. The Spartans are led by a trio of sophomores — Bernie Van Wie (all-around), Jim Tuerk (floor exercise and vaulting) and Glenn Hime (high bar).

The matchup to watch will be between Van Wie and Western's Mark O'Malley in the all-around.

## Women cagers to meet Wayne State squad here

Still savoring the flavor of its 73-35 season-opening victory over arch-rival Michigan last week, MSU's women's basketball team returns to action tonight facing Wayne State.

The contest begins at 6 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building. There is no admission charge.

Wayne State enters the contest with a 1-2 record on the season. The Spartan squad is led by Linda Stoick, a 5-9 forward. She tallied 23 points against the Wolverines. Beanie Goldschmidt, Kay Spano and Diane Phillips also scored in double figures against U-M.

Coach Mikki Baile's team will host Macomb College Thursday.



### Academic oriented

MSU Asst. Athletic Director Clarence Underwood is responsible for the academic aspect of student-athletes at MSU and follows the philosophy that "academics is more important than athletics." State News photo by Julie Blough

## MSU's Underwood puts education over athletics

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Not too long ago the heroic feats and reputations of athletes carried little past the field or arena of competition. The accolades for these athletes stopped when they filed into the classroom — if and when they got that far.

The ordinary student detected a noticeable lack of academic aggressiveness on the part of the "jock" and often joked that some athletes had trouble writing their own names.

That attitude has persisted through the years, but more complimentary impressions of student-athletes may emerge soon at Michigan State because of the philosophy and determination of Asst. Athletic Director Clarence Underwood.

Underwood, who was appointed to his post in August, 1972 by MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith, is responsible for academic affairs of athletes, and he takes his job seriously.

Many athletes in the past were railroaded through "mickie-mouse" classes in order to keep them eligible so they could catch that football or dribble a basketball, but Underwood said the athletic department has changed its policy.

"I have to admit in the past that was true," Underwood said. "But we have a different philosophy here now. We believe the athlete has to earn a bona-fide degree."

Underwood said he shares the same position as Gale Mikles, chairman of the Health and Physical Education and Recreation Dept.

"He will not allow athletes to go into so-called athletic classes and sit there or not go at all and

come out with good grades," Underwood said, "And I support him 100 per cent on that. The athlete must produce in the classroom."

An athlete who walks into Underwood's office with academic difficulties had better be prepared with legitimate reasons.

"The whole thing we're doing in athletics and academics is to help young men and women to become productive citizens and we can't do that if we always bail them out of trouble," Underwood explained.

"We're here for serious business. The academics is more serious than athletics as far as I'm concerned," he emphasized. "I take that stand because of the things I believe in. Every athlete who comes here should eventually leave with a degree whether it takes four years or five because very few athletes make the professional level."

"When they get that degree they have some support, some options in life they wouldn't have if they didn't get their degree. When they're not going to class they get in deep trouble with me, deep trouble," Underwood warned.

Underwood received an undergraduate degree in physical education from MSU in 1961 and a M.A. in counseling in 1965. He held positions in the East Lansing schools, at Northern Michigan University and served as an education consultant for the State Dept. of Education prior to his present appointment.

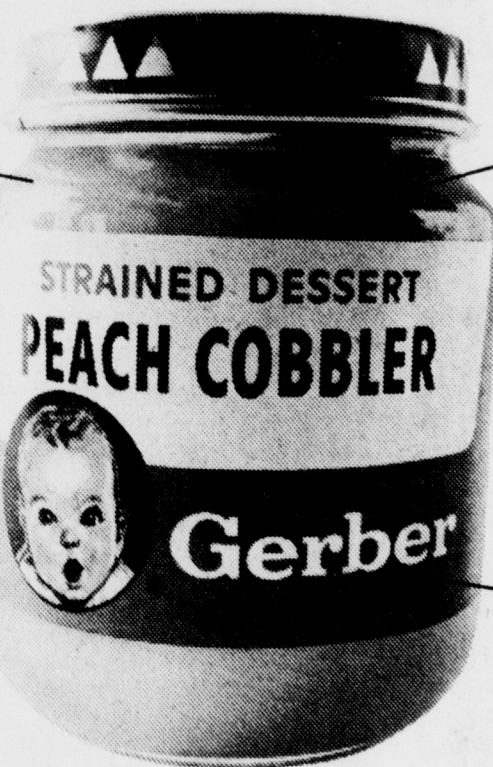
He said his strongest asset is the ability to relate and communicate with people.

"I like working with people and offering some help, which often times means having a good listening ear," Underwood said.

**We could always put a new label on it, call it a snack... and charge you more.**

Gerber baby foods taste like delicious snacks, because they are. Great puddings. Luscious fruits. And special treats, like peach cobbler or blueberry buckle.

Gerber baby foods cost less than snacks, because they aren't sold like those snacks in pull-top cans.



Gerber baby foods come in convenient-size jars — enough for one serving.

Gerber baby foods don't have to be refrigerated until they're opened. So you can keep them anywhere for snacking anytime.

**Instead, you call it a snack, and we'll charge you even less.**

STORE COUPON

**Save 10¢** on the purchase of any jar of Gerber baby food

Notice to retailer: Gerber will redeem this coupon at 10¢, plus 3¢ handling, when accepted toward the purchase of any Gerber baby food. Give it to your

Gerber salesman or mail with your invoice to Gerber Products Company, Dept. TM, Fremont, Michigan 49412.

51-126

**Over 150 snacks, baby.**

Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan 49412

## QUARTS OF COKE

in a big cone-shaped container

## ONLY A QUARTER

OFFER GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

That's right 25¢ gets you a whole quart of coke to enhance your Domino's pizza

call

**351-7100**

## DOMINO'S PIZZA

966 Trowbridge Rd.

Hot, Fast, Free Delivery

## Red Barn's Tuesday Special.

OUR CHICKEN DINNER ONLY

**\$1.19**

REGULARLY 1.65

Includes three pieces of golden-coated, tender fried chicken, a hefty helping of cole slaw, a pile of french fries and a toasty warm roll.



There's a whole lot more of what you're hungerin' for at the Red Barn.

1010 East Grand River

Sun. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 a.m.



355-8255

# Classified Ads



**classified ads get results**

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

\*AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation  
\*EMPLOYMENT  
\*FOR RENT  
Apartments  
Houses  
Rooms  
\*FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes  
\*LOST & FOUND  
\*PERSONAL  
\*PEANUTS PERSONAL  
\*REAL ESTATE  
\*RECREATION  
\*SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing Service  
\*TRANSPORTATION  
\*WANTED

\*\*RATES\*\*  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
5	10
10	1.50
4.00	6.50
13.00	
12	1.80
4.80	7.80
15.60	
15	2.25
6.00	9.75
19.50	
18	2.70
7.20	11.70
23.40	
20	3.00
8.00	13.00
26.00	
25	3.75
10.00	16.25
32.50	

**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite - 1968, \$600, negotiable. Tape player. Call 337-0584, 4-2-1

BMW 1972, Volkswagen 1973. Excellent condition, many special features. Best offer, 482-8798, after 5:30, 5-2-4

BMW 1965, 4-door, top condition, \$1400. Also 1969 FIAT 850 Sport. Perfect! \$650. 489-6886, 3-1-30

## ATTENTION!!

Owners of Compact and Sub-compact American cars.



introductory  
Tune-up & Oil  
Change Special

Here's what we do:

- 1) Check engine compression
- 2) Remove and check distributor, replace points and condenser
- 3) Install new spark plugs
- 4) Adjust valves when needed
- 5) Adjust carburetor
- 6) Set timing
- 7) Change oil with multi-grade 10W40 oil (4 qts.)

4 cyl cars \$27.95 Reg. \$37.50  
6 cyl cars \$30.95 Reg. \$43.50

Coupon Valid Until Feb. 22, 1974

**PRECISION IMPORTS**

1206 Oakland  
Call for Appt.  
IV 4-4411

THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

**Automotive**

BUICK 1970 - ESTATE Wagon. Doctor owns second car - like new, all extras! 13-15 mpg. \$1995. 349-9310, 3-1-31

CHEVROLET 1973 - Three 4-door Impala Sedans, six Belair Wagons. Full power, factory air. All mechanically sound, company cars. Call AMERICAN RED CROSS, 484-7461, 5-2-4

CHRYSLER 1967 - Newport, custom 4-door, good condition. \$400. 339-9021 or see at 7227 M-78 Sunoco, East Lansing, 5-1-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1970 - Low mileage, excellent condition. Fully equipped, except air. Best offer over \$1,750. 882-9153, 3-1-31

CUTLASS SUPREME 1969, 4 speed. Must sell. Offer. Call Pat. 351-0116, 3-1-31

FORD LTD 1967. Excellent engine, good body, \$600. Phone 332-4667, after 5 p.m. 5-1-31

FORD 1965, 289 automatic, good condition, radio, heater, \$150. 355-2880, 3-1-31

FORD, 1972, Pinto station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, \$2,395. Phone 882-6072, 5-1-29

GRAND TORINO 1972. Loaded, plus stereo. Best offer. Call 484-5204, 5-1-29

MALIBU 1968, Good all-around condition. Must sell immediately! \$750. 353-7471, 3-1-30

OLDSMOBILE 442 1970, 4 speed Hurst. Power steering, AM/FM stereo. \$1300 or best offer. 332-3787, 5-1-30

OPEL LUXURY Sedan 1969, 35 mpg. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 394-1062 between 5-11 pm, 3-1-29

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972 - 4 speed. Good mileage. New paint job. 482-8372, 3-1-31

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1968. Two door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, snow tires. Excellent condition. 627-5271, 3-1-29

PLYMOUTH 1969 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed, 47,000 miles, \$1100. Call 349-0894, 3-1-31

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 1966 - great mechanical shape. Must sell! Best offer. 349-2728, 3-1-29

PONTIAC 1968 LeMans, 350, automatic, air condition, bucket seats. \$500 or best offer. Call 355-0835, 5-2-1

TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 1971 - Air, \$1700 or best offer. Call 393-9773, 5-1-31

TRIUMPH TR4 1965. New clutch, new exhaust system, 251 mpg. Best offer. 355-3209, 10-2-1

TRIUMPH TR-6 1970 - Lady owner, good mileage. Call 882-0921, after 5 p.m. \$1700, 5-2-4

VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK, Low mileage, mint condition. \$2100. Call 1-468-3362 after 6 p.m. 3-1-31

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1970 - Reasonable price. Take over payments MSU Credit Union. Low mileage. 355-9896, 2-1-29

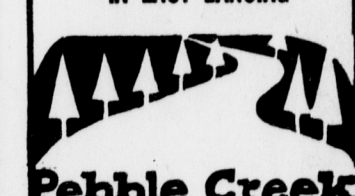
**Motorcycles**

BUY THAT SPRING MOTORCYCLE NOW. New 1974's in stock. Yamaha, BMW, and Rickmans. Complete line of parts and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-4-1-31

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355-8255.

**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

**Auto Service**

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-1-31

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123, 0-7-1-31

SPECIAL OFFER  
Get acquainted special at FIRESTONE, 5110 West Saginaw, adjacent to the Lansing Mall. \$3.88 lube and oil change with this ad, 5-1-29

TIRES, 4 F-78x14 six ply tread, four ply side. One E-78x14 four ply tire. All mounted and balanced on Pontiac rims. \$100. Call 355-0835, 5-2-1

ENGINE - 326 Pontiac. Rebuilt, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 355-0835, 5-2-1

SAVE \$8.45 ON a case of Castrol - GTX - motor oil. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055, C-10-1-31

**Employment**

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

TALENTED LEAD guitar needed for working country rock group. 372-1973, 3-1-31

\$30,000 A YEAR by age 30. If you have talent and personality, see us PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY & PRUDENTIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY will be interviewing January 30-31. Call MSU placement Bureau for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-1-30

BABYSITTER WANTED weekdays, my home. Haslett. Call 339-9606, 5-1-31

RESIDENT MANAGERS - Married couple to manage East Lansing apartment. No children or pets. Housing and salary. 332-5330, 1-5 p.m. 5-1-31

GIRLS AND GUYS, attractive, for valet parking service. Requirements: must have driver's license, be 18 or older. Apply at ALEX'S RESTAURANT, upstairs, main lobby. Appear in person between 1-4 p.m. 5-2-1

LPN OR RN needed, Monday - Friday, 8:5 for home care of elderly immediately. East of Grand Ledge. Office phone 372-1910 extension No. 282, home phone 627-6693, 3-1-30

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567, 0-1-31

WAITRESSES - BARTENDERS, cocktail experience. Attractive, sharp girls, 18-35 years. Apply at THE OLD ICEBOX, 217 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2106, 5-2-4

PART TIME sales help wanted. Possible full time later. Call 349-1410 between noon and 5 p.m. 1-1-29

TELEPHONE OPERATORS needed for short term, full term employment. Experience helpful. Call THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY, 882-0211, 4-2-1

ASSISTANT MANAGER or shift supervisor for rehabilitation gas station. Must be reliable, honest, and have good head for figures. Call 371-3662 for interview. 3-1-31

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

TELEPHONE MARKETING, \$3 guaranteed per confirmed appointment. 394-1100, C-1-31

X-RAY TECHNICIAN RT registered, weekends only, Night shift. Contact Personnel Department, EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 2125 East Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353, 3-1-29

WANTED: WOMAN to help locate and share apartment. 332-1791 Jan. 3-1-29

**For Rent**

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

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes - \$95 - \$130 - \$135 plus utilities and deposit. Phone 351-3046, 5-1-29

TWYCKINGHAM 3 person for rent, \$250 or best offer. John, 351-1917, 5-1-31

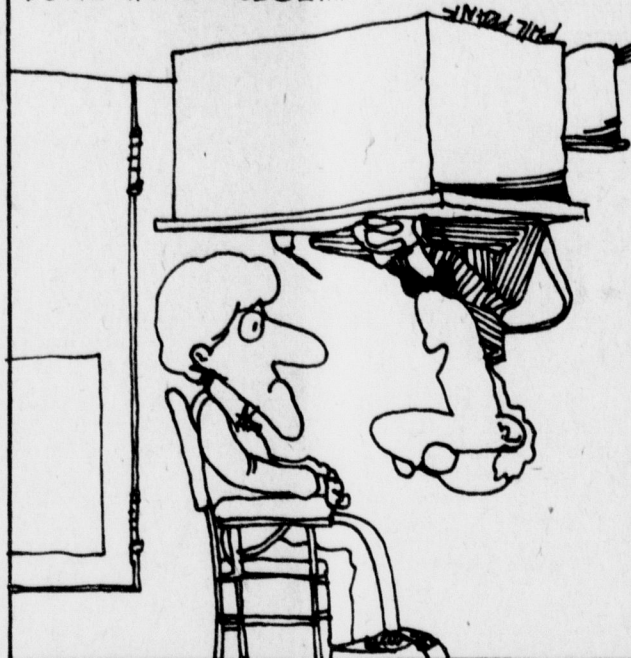
WANTED: WOMAN to help locate and share apartment. 332-1791 Jan. 3-1-29

**Apartment**

OPEN 7:30 AM - MIDNIGHT MON - SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM SUN. 3024 E. SAGINAW 351-4882

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

"SO...YOU'RE HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE ADJUSTING TO THE WAY THINGS ARE DONE IN COLLEGE..."



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

**Employment**

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

SALESMAN for security products. Full or part time. Unlimited earning potential. Must be neat. 485-5777, 3-1-29

PART TIME sales. Own car necessary. Hours flexible. J. Murphy, 351-1560, 5-1-31

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800, C-2-1-29

ARE YOU "Putting hubby through?" Earn money + have fun. Openings in National Sportswear Company. Call 625-3348, 675-5323, 3-1-31

ENTERTAINER WANTED for weekend bus tours. Ideal for folk singer. Salary plus lodging. Call Mr. Atchley or Mr. Dzikowicz 351-3330, 5-2-1

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS urgently needed by Lansing vicinity firm. Require Bachelors degree, M.E. or E.E. Fresh out June 1973 or December graduates to work in engineering, marketing position. Fee paid. Salary \$10,800 - \$11,520. Call Linda Kaye, Personnel Careers, 489-1441, C.M.E.A. 4-1-31

DENTAL ASSISTANT for downtown specialist, Monday - Friday, 7 - 4:30. Experience preferred, references required. Write - 1107 Bank of Lansing, Lansing, 48933, 5-1-29

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION serviceman, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person at STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing, C-5-1-30

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

BABYSITTER to work my home, 5 evenings. \$40/week, 3 children. 349-1641, 4-2-1

BABYSITTER: for 2 1/2 year old girl in East Lansing, 2 1/2 days per week. 351-7117 evenings, 2-1-30

**For Rent**

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

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes - \$95 - \$130 - \$135 plus utilities and deposit. Phone 351-3046, 5-1-29

TWYCKINGHAM 3 person for rent, \$250 or best offer. John, 351-1917, 5-1-31

WANTED: WOMAN to help locate and share apartment. 332-1791 Jan. 3-1-29

**Apartment**

OPEN 7:30 AM - MIDNIGHT MON - SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM SUN. 3024 E. SAGINAW 351-4882

**Houses**

IMMEDIATELY. OWN room in house. Close. \$75/utlities. Call 332-0460, 5-2-1

NEW TWO bedroom luxury. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to campus, and riding stables. Free use of house. \$195/month. Phone 393-1283 or 882-7410, 5-2-4

WOMAN. OWN room. \$66.66 / utlities. Spring. More info - call 489-9342, 3-1-31

MALE NEEDED to share 4 man house. Immediate occupancy. 351-6858, 3-1-31

646 SOUTH FOSTER - 2 bedrooms. Full basement. \$180/month plus deposit. 882-5942, 5-1-4

EAST SIDE, 2 or 3 bedrooms. \$150. Lease negotiable. 676-1557, 5-1-31

OWN ROOM. \$60 plus utlities. 210 South Fairview. Call 372-2753, 3-1-31

ST. LAWRENCE area, 3 bedroom semi - furnished, garage, \$225. 484-3302, 4-2-1

NEED ONE female to share new townhouse. Own room. 349-2022, 3-1-30

**Rooms**

YMCA - ROOMS FOR Young Men or Women. Student rates, membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. 489-6501, 0-1-31

WANTED: TWO humans to share three bedroom house. Call Larry Fox after 5 p.m. Little Caesar's. 337-1631, B-1-1-29

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTH, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near bus line, \$15/week plus deposit, Phone 627-5454, 5-2-4

ROOM CLOSE to campus. \$22.50 per week. Room and board. 332-8641, 5-1-30

FULL HOUSE privileges. Quiet. 5 miles from campus. \$75/month. 489-1271 before 2 p.m. 3-1-29

SINGLE ROOM in Co-op, very cheap! 337-9326, after 7 p.m. 3-1-29

NEED ONE liberal person, own room. 2 blocks campus. 337-0749 after 5 p.m. 3-1-31

NEED PEOPLE to share big house. Reasonable. Call Dawn, 482-0588, 4-2-1

FEMALE OWN room in house. \$60/month. Now through June. 351-5377, 4-2-1

**For Sale**

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95 \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-1-31

CONVERTIBLE WASHER Whirlpool, sink or permanent hook-up. 8 lb load. Deluxe features \$130. Three modern glass top living room tables. \$100. 339-8177, 2-1-30

GUILD FLATTOP guitar F-48. Brand new. Must sell. Call Don, 676-4601, 3-1-31

MACINTOSH, SONY Aztec, Sylvania, Speakers. Fischer 295 Ranch 22 receivers. Akai Teac 6010 and 4070G reel to reel decks. Sony TC125 cassette deck. Toyo 8 track recording deck. Sony 1010 amp. Sony triation black and white TV's. Car 8-track and cassette players and tapes. 50 Woven wall tapestries, scenery and designs. Polaroid 35mm camera and lenses. Sewing machines \$49/upt. New condition, guaranteed guitar and band equipment. Close out specials. Any needs - Call WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. Trades, Lay-a - ways, bank cards. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C-3-1-31

ANTIQUE CLOCK, Westminster chime \$70. Antique rocker \$50. Fisher speakers, \$45 pair. 332-0572, 3-1-31

DRUM SET, new, six drums, Zilgian cymbals, \$600, Don, 332-5476, 5-2-4

GIBSON SG plus amplifier \$275. Ask for Jan. Call 484-3984, 5-2-4

PIONEER QX-8000A Receiver - just like new, Will sacrifice! Call 351-8578, 3-1-31

WOMAN'S COLLEGIATE Schwinn bicycle, 5-speed, 24", Spartan green, basket, cushioned baby seat, \$80. 355-1130, evenings, 3-1-29

**Houses**

EAST SIDE - Prospect. Large, 4 bedrooms, clean, carpeted, \$225 plus utlities. Available immediately. 351-1191, 3-1-29

WOMAN NEEDED - own bedroom. Large house. \$65 plus utlities. 484-1042, 355-5831, 3-1-29

WAVERLY ROAD South. New 2-bedroom, \$210/month. Fully carpeted, central air condition, drapes included. Phone 394-0055 or 351-4053, 10-1-31

EAST SIDE. Two or three bedroom, unfurnished, house, just like new, Will sacrifice! Call 351-8578, 3-1-31

**For Sale**

REFRIGERATOR, SEARS Coldspot 1970. \$40. Call Jenny after 6. 339-8483, 3-1-29

STEREO SYSTEM Macintosh, ML-1-C, speakers with equalizer, C-26 pre-amp, 2100 power amp, Kenwood KT-7000 tuner, Teac A-24 cassette with dolbyizer, smaller Advent speakers, Sony 5520-TT. Call Joel, 351-9237, after 5, 5-2-1

ANTIQUE TRUNKS beautifully restored. Large selection. 882-9157, 3-1-31

FINEST TOP quality selection of previously owned merchandise. Receivers, amplifiers, turntables, 8 track cassette and reel - to - reel recorders. 25 car tape decks. 1,000 tapes, 1,200 albums. Guitars, acoustic and electric. Amplifiers tops and bottoms, PA systems, musical instruments, and accessories. Head supplies, tapestries. TV's, watches, diamonds, power, and hand tools, wheels and ties, guns, bow and arrows, furniture, leather coats. Also we repair portable TV's stereo's, and tape decks.

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted. Open 9 - 9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. C-4-1-31

PHOTO GRAY lens - bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409, C-4-1-31

SONY TC -



## Mobile Homes

1943, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. 351-2646, 3-1-31

CHAMPION 1967 12X60, 1 mile from MSU. Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, \$3200 or less. Call 351-1876, 3-1-31

PARKWOOD 1970 12X60 with 12x7 expand. Colonial decor, washer / dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner. Fully skirted, set up with 10X10 storage shed. In King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-9709, 4-2-1

## Lost &amp; Found

FIND SOMETHING

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND FRATERNITY pin in Natural Science Building. 355-4649 between 8-5, C-3-1-31

LOST: MAN'S watch, no band, between Stadium and Men's IM. Reward! 353-2791, X3-1-29

FOUND: JANUARY 15, Lady's wrist watch near Kellogg Center. 484-5272, C-3-1-31

LOST: BLUE jacket in men's IM. Return to 201A Men's IM, no questions asked. 5-2-1

FOUND: LADIES prescription glasses on Waters Edge near River Street. Call 332-2020, C-3-1-29

FOUND: WIRE rimmed glasses in International Center. January 21. Describe. Call 372-6341, C-3-1-29

FOUND: ABBOTT entrance, male collar pup - 2 months with flea collar. 332-0155, C-3-1-29

LOST: MEN'S ring. Gold with square black onyx stone. Old English initial in diamond setting. Priceless sentimental value and reward. 337-7426, anytime 3-1-30

LOST: SMALL, white, part Samoyed dog. Okemos area. 340-5008, 1-1-29

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## Personal

## ACCESS CENTER

for Human Reproduction Health

offers

Abortion-Contraception Services

1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-3-1-31

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my "Sweetheart" from your "Honey." Love you. 1-1-29

ROGER, WHAT were you doing on the Chi-o's porch? 1-1-29

Real Estate

RESTAURANT FOR lease - MONTY'S BAR and RESTAURANT. See Penny Fortier. No phone calls please. 3-1-29

Recreation

SUN, WARM breezes, white sands and fun can be yours for eight wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica \$259, or Hawaii \$329. Call ASMSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or 353-2473, 8-2-1

SPRING BREAK: MSU packages. Miami \$199\*, Acapulco \$329\*, Bahamas \$279\*, Ski Utah \$257\*. Plus 10% taxes. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800, 0-4-1-31

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-1-31

TRANSLATION SERVICE - 21 languages! Eliminate foreign language barriers. Information research, documents. Fully qualified. 337-9011, 3-1-29

Instructions

STATISTICS, PROBABILITY, Mathematics - experienced tutoring, any level. 355-3820 or 353-7204, 3-1-29

FREE: Pre - license Training Classes for prospective Real Estate men and women. Completely prepares you for the Real Estate Exam. Classes start Saturday, February 2nd. Call NOW to see about preparing for a challenging and lucrative career in Real Estate. Contact: CAPITOL REALTY, 371-3600 or Tom Buck 627-3040

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-1-29

BABYSIT in my home - evenings. Also ironing. 4813 H S Waverly Road. \$20 / child / week. 394-1075, 5-1-30

RUSTY GRAD tennis / handball nut needs PM / weekend partner. Cliff. 393-3272 after 5pm, 3-1-29

IONIA - MUIR area to campus. Leaving Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:45 a.m., returning noon. 855-2090, 3-1-29

OKEMOS to SOUTHFIELD 9 mile & 1-896. Everyday, Monday - Friday. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 349-1457 after 6 p.m. 3-1-29

NORTHVILLE to LANSING. Leaving 6:30am, returning 5pm. Phone 1-313-349-8419, 7 pm.

Driving

CHIEF OKEMOS Circle to Lot Y. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 6 p.m. 349-0348, 3-1-29

ANN ARBOR to EAST Lansing. Leaving 8:30am, returning 6pm. 353-9485, Tuesday - Thursday, 3-1-31

OKEMOS to MSU. Leaving 8am, returning 5:30pm. 349-1422, 3-1-31

Riding

NEED RIDE, but will possibly drive. Ann Arbor to MSU. Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm. 1-313-426-2244 after 7pm, 3-1-31

BOGUE STREET, East Lansing, to Jolly and Cedar. Leaving 4 p.m. 332-0909, Saturday and Sunday only, 3-1-30

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS to East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 351-0873 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-30

Wanted

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m. C-1-31

## Turn in Pusher plan draws big response

The head of the Michigan State Police says that response to the new Turn in the Pusher (TIP) program has been "kind of overwhelming."

Col. John Plants said that on the first day of the program the State Police received about 100 calls from persons with information about drug pushers. He said over 500 calls had been received in the first week.

Plants said one of the problems the police have is that they are being bombarded with so much information, and they do not have enough personnel to check all the tips out.

He added that it was too soon to evaluate the quality of the information, but that some of it was poor.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Interested in exploring ideas on the Middle East? Come to a planning session, 7:30 tonight at the Peach Center in the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

"Color Me Woman" presents a talk on "Alternative Life Styles" by Diane Deutsch of Everywoman's Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the west lounge of Mayo Hall. For more info, contact Linda Dipiazza.

The gay married men will hold another informal open lunch session from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in 309 Student Services Bldg. Come out!

Gay liberation will hold its weekly rap session from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in 309 Student Services Bldg. Drop by, come out!

Take a study break! A Jewish students' rap group will meet at 9 tonight in Mayo Hall's 30s room and at 9 p.m. Wednesday in McDonel Hall conference room B.

Volunteers are needed for the Free Income Tax program. Orientation sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 35 Union. For more info, call Pam Jones or Curtis McKinnon at the Volunteer Bureau.

Attention Bridge Players: East Complex Bridge Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 135 Akers Hall. Novice and advanced players are welcome. Bring cards and score pads, as we will try to get in a few games.

Wanted

WANTED to babysit in my Spartan Village home. 355-1123, 1-1-29

TOP CASH paid for old Lionel and American Flyer model trains. 694-0349, 5-1-30

DRIVERS WANTED - California bound. Leaving Monday, February 4, 655-1686, 4-2-1

WANTED: TWO bedroom house with yard in Lansing. East Lansing area. \$200 / month. Call 371-5455, 5-2-1

MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Epley Center Teak Room. Guest speaker will be James Miller, secretary and past president of the American Society of Travel Agents, she will be speaking on "The Role of Marketing in the Growing Travel Industry." Please come and bring a friend.

Capitalist Trade Unionism or Socialist Industrial Unionism? The Socialist Labor Party Club invites you to a discussion of its relative merits at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union.

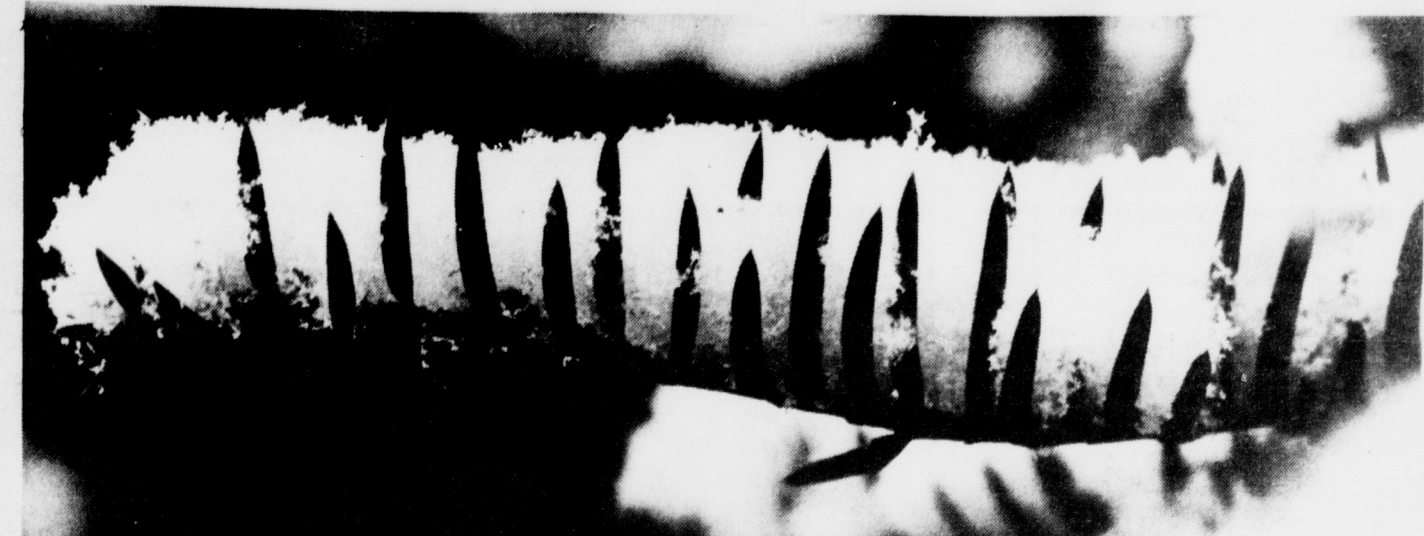
If you enjoy working with machinery, come to the Railroad Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

The Christian Science Organization of MSU extends an invitation to the University Community to attend the organization's weekly Tuesday meetings from 6:45 to 7:45 tonight in 38 and 39 Union.

Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship - Undergraduate members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to apply for a Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship, which pays \$3,000 to assist in a year of graduate study immediately following graduation. Application forms may be obtained from Beverly Anderson or D. J. Montgomery in 330 Engineering Bldg. The completed applications are to be returned to 330 Engineering Bldg. by Feb. 8.

MSU Horticulture Club presents a film, "Nursery Production in the Netherlands" followed by Roger Kropf with "The Apple Story from Producer to Consumer" 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

The Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources is sponsoring a seminar with Gary Higgs, discussing "Action Space Analysis," 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in 152 Natural Resources Bldg.



## Little grabber

This leaf caught the effects of the winter weather Monday on the MSU Botanical Garden. It is shown at three times its actual size.

State News Photo by Dale Atkins

## Poll finds area residents trying to cut energy use

By PAT NARDI

Are Americans responding to the energy crisis?

An informal State News survey of area residents indicates that most persons are concerned about the crisis and are making efforts to save energy.

But, as usual, the American is a master of the art of compromise. Instead of going 50 m.p.h., one respondent indicated she has cut her driving speed from 70 to 60. Another turns down her thermostat at night but turns up her electric blanket.

Lee Ann Johnson, asst. professor of English, rides daily in a car pool from her apartment in Ann Arbor. "However, I still drive 70 m.p.h. or more in the car pool," she admitted.

"I've also turned down the thermostat," Johnson added, "and to prove it, I have a cold."

Wayne Boudrie, 365 S. Wonders Hall, junior, not only drives his Volkswagen bus at 50 m.p.h., he also honks at cars that go faster. Boudrie occasionally rides buses on shopping expeditions to Meridian Mall or downtown Lansing.

"My one luxury is keeping the water in my aquarium at 78 degrees," he said. Thirteen-year-old Patty Alexander of Grosse Pointe Woods explained her contribution: "I'm riding my bike a lot and not making my dad drive me everywhere."

Matthew Epstein, professor of social science, said his family is not as careless as they used to be about turning off lights.

"We walk a bit more, and we have our house - as much as we don't like it - eight degrees colder," Epstein said.

Kristine Harper, junior, and her roommates keep their apartment at 252 River St. at 66 to 68 degrees.

"Our bedrooms are so cold at night that we keep a beach towel on the window sill to keep the cold out," she said.

"On the freeways I have not gone over 50 m.p.h. since they

started this thing," she said. "I walk a lot, too."

Harper added, "I also save on heat by keeping real close to my friends."

John Byington, 1905 W. Miller St., Lansing, conserves energy by staying home at night and not driving so much.

"I watch television with an afghan over my knees," said Byington, a food production supervisor at Wonders Hall.

Jean Loomis, 233 River St., is what she calls "an inbetweeneer."

"When the speed limit says 70, and the energy crisis says 50, I go 60."

Loomis said she is proud of her effort in turning off lights.

"I also turn down the furnace now, but that means I have to turn up my electric blanket," she said.

Jim Tucker, 609 E. Holden Hall, junior, said "I help the energy crisis by not having an electric train."

Tucker also turns his lights off when leaving his room.

Judy Nulu, 239 Bogue St. senior keeps the heat turned completely off in her apartment.

"We keep the heat off all the time because our apartment is next to the furnace room and it's always 80 degrees in here," she explained.

Nulu, a nursing student, has joined a car pool with other nursing students to get to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing three times a week.

"There's always at least five of us in a car when we go to the hospital," she said.

Alice Cooper, 408 Curry Lane, Lansing, is way ahead of our time.

For the past 10 years she has kept her heat down to 68 degrees. "I've never had my house hot," said Cooper, a receptionist at Wonders Hall.

"I don't use my yard lights now, and I haven't done any unnecessary driving."

"Gas costs too much!" she said.

## Union protests Nixon's nomination of Detroit to communication post

By JOHN TINGWALL

State News Staff Writer

President Nixon's nomination of James T. Quello, retired Detroit broadcaster, to fill a vacant Federal Communications



# Milliken controls future of environmental board

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Mix together six state department directors with nine environmentally-oriented citizens to form one environmental review board.

Give them three months to decide if the board has the authority to directly delay or modify state department construction projects.

Do not add water to boil — it will not be necessary.

The future of Michigan's Environmental Review Board — appointed by Gov. Milliken last October primarily for advisory purposes — will be shaped when the governor studies the interim environmental impact review guidelines recently formulated by the board, and when he decides whether he wants the board to be strictly an advisory body.

Board chairman Howard Tanner, MSU professor of fisheries and wildlife, said he expects the guidelines to be presented to the governor before the board's next meeting Feb. 19.

"Other than a general difference of opinion about what the board's authority is in regard to agency projects, the guidelines were unanimously accepted on a piecemeal basis by board members," Tanner said.

The guidelines originally stipulated that no agency project could go forward until an environmental impact statement for it had been approved by the board, if it felt such a statement was necessary, Terry Yonker, executive secretary of the board, said.

This provision was deleted by a 6-5 vote, with the five

department heads present voting against the controversial clause.

"The governor's (October) order calls for advice, recommendations and requests for modification from the board. It doesn't say 'veto' or 'supersede' anywhere," B. Dale Ball, director of the Dept. of Agriculture, said.

"It would be illegal if the board had veto powers which superseded the authority given by the state legislature to governmental agencies."

Ball said there would not be enough time for a full review process in emergencies such as an outbreak of insects.

However, Joseph Sax, University of Michigan professor of law and a citizen member of the board, took the opposite view of the question.

"I don't think the board would be effective if it were

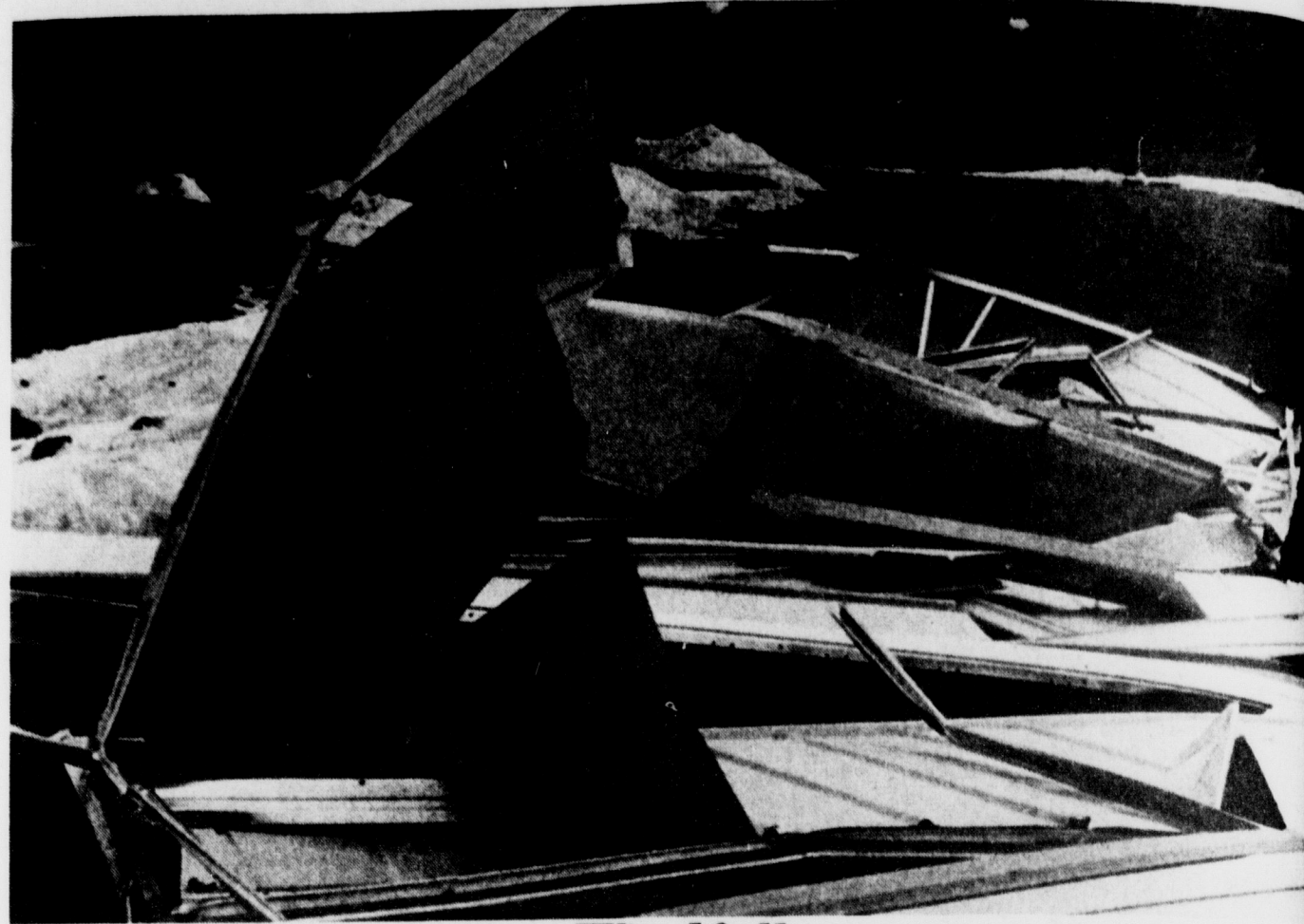
only an advisory unit," Sax said. "The Michigan Environmental Protection Act of 1970 and the state Constitution require an impact review to determine if projects result in the pollution, impairment or destruction to the environment. The review board must have the power to change projects that would violate these laws."

The guidelines allow the board to grant emergency exemptions from the review process, Sax added.

Board member Eric Bauman, 1252 Haslett Road, graduate student, generally concurred with Sax.

"If we're just an advisory board, what does that mean? Advisory boards are a dime a dozen," Bauman said.

The three-month-old board will not review any impact statements until Gov. Milliken reviews the interim guidelines.



## Windfall

Five recently assembled empty newspaper recycling bins worth up to \$150 each were "picked up and smashed down like paper cups" by 50 m.p.h. winds early Sunday morning, MSU Waste Control Authority Director Mark Rosenhaft

said. Four of the bins, including two of the three pictured above near Jenison Fieldhouse, will be reassembled by the end of the week.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## Forms available for openings in women's internship project

Applications are now available for the Academic Administrative Internship Program for Women.

The program, which allows women faculty members to closely observe the administration of the University, is open to any woman associate professor, professor or anyone holding an equivalent rank at MSU.

An intern is appointed by the provost's office for one academic year to serve her

internship under the guidance of a University administrator. The intern's salary continues at the same rate as before.

Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 25. Applications are available at the office of Dorothy Arata.

MARY: DID YOU SEE FLASH CARD-ILLAC AND THE COUNTRY TALK KIDS IN AMERICAN GRAFFITI? THEY'RE NEAT. — ELAINE

asst. provost for undergraduate education, 443 Administration Bldg.

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and delivery  
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MICHIGAN'S LONGEST HAPPY HOUR  
8:00 pm - 2:00 am

Open: Mon - Thu 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Fri - Sat 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
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Sales Close Friday, Feb 1 - 5:00 p.m.

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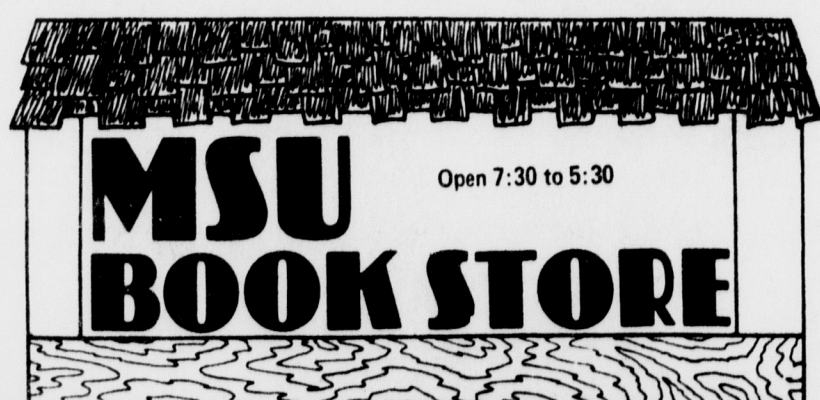
3pr/2<sup>98</sup>

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## WINTER TERM CLEARANCE SALE

### THREE DAYS ONLY

**TUESDAY**  
JAN. 29

**WEDNESDAY**  
JAN. 30

**THURSDAY**  
JAN. 31

**SUNSHINE**

**THE ROLLING STONES**  
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IT'S LIKE YOU NEVER LEFT

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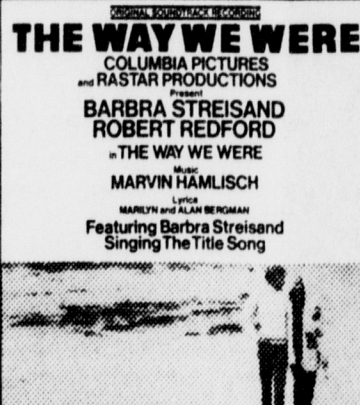
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