

# STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

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## Nixon urges end to probe on impeachment

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a special appeal to Congress and the nation, asserted anew tonight that he would not resign and that one year of Watergate is enough and called for a speedy settlement of the impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives.

"I believe the time has come to bring that investigation to an end," Nixon said in a "personal word" at the end of his State of the Union message. "One year of Watergate is enough."

Nixon, his voice brimming with emotion as he addressed a joint session of the Congress in the House chamber, said he would cooperate with the

impeachment inquiry now under way by the House Judiciary Committee. But he broadly hinted that he might not provide all of the documents and other material that might be subpoenaed.

"I will cooperate with the committee so that it can complete its investigation in any way that I consider consistent with the obligation of the President of the United States," he said. "I will follow the precedent of never doing anything that weakens the presidency of the United States."

His declaration of Watergate came at the end of a traditional State of the Union address and after he had submitted a long statement in which he proposed a

10-point program this year for dealing with domestic and foreign affairs.

His proposals were contained in a 30,000-word message that preceded his nationally televised State-of-the-Union message before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Nixon's 10-point program included:

**ENERGY** — Break the back of the energy crisis and, through Project Independence, lay foundations for future capacity to meet the nation's energy needs from America's own resources — at reasonable prices and with protection for the environment.

**PEACE** — Take a step toward lasting

peace in the world through continuing a policy of negotiation rather than confrontation and helping toward achievement of a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East.

**PRICES** — Check the rise in prices without a recession and move into a period of steady growth.

**HEALTH** — Establish a new system of comprehensive health insurance to make quality health care available to every American in a dignified manner at a price he can afford.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT** — Establish a new era of achievement in state and local government by cutting strings of federal control.

**TRANSPORTATION** — Strengthen the

ability of local communities to deal with their transportation problems.

**EDUCATION** — Reform the system of federal aid to education to provide it when it is needed, where it is needed, so it will do the most for those who need it the most, including increased loans and grants to college students.

**PRIVACY** — Make a beginning on the task of defining and protecting the right of personal privacy.

**WELFARE** — Start on a new road toward reform of a welfare system.

**WORLD ECONOMY** — Together with the other nations of the world to establish the framework within which Americans will share more fully in expanding world trade and prosperity in

the years ahead, with more open access to both markets and supplies.

Nixon told Congress that an "urgent meeting" will be called shortly in the Middle East to consider lifting the Arab oil embargo in light of the disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The White House said after the Nixon speech that no information was available on exactly when the meeting would take place.

Nixon repeated his call for action to make the United States self-sufficient in energy, "not only in this decade but in the 21st century."

He praised the voluntary conservation efforts of the American people.

## House OKs bill on consumer aid after revisions

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's first consumer protection act passed its first hurdle in the House Tuesday, but the bill was scarred with amendments.

A total of 13 amendments, including a

passing what he called a stronger bill authored by the governor.

Gov. Milliken's bill would lodge the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation with the authority of consumer protection, rather than the attorney general's office as Crim and other sponsors called for.

Though Angel's proposal died without discussion, plenty more discussion continued.

Rep. Gerritt Hasper, D - Muskegon, related the killing of Abel, the loss of Esau's birthright and the kiss of Judas to the fact that legislation of any sort cannot remove deception from the people.

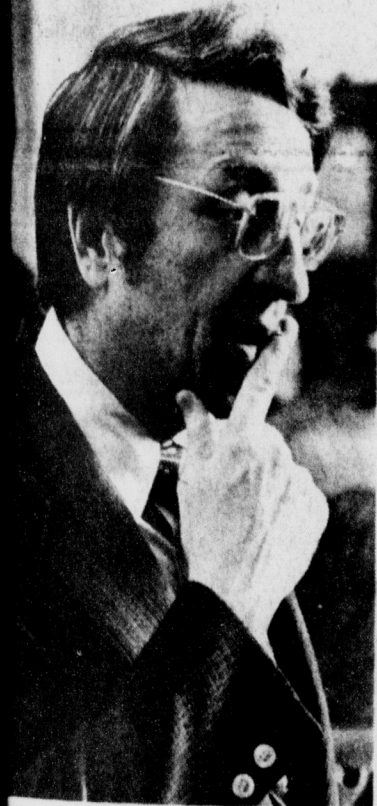
The bill itself is a comprehensive set of regulations and procedures designed to protect consumers from fraudulent trade and advertising practices. It centers the responsibility for class action prosecution and investigation of consumer trade frauds in the attorney general's office, which already handles some prosecution of deceptive trade practices. But the office has lacked statutory definition of what deceptive trade practice is.

The so-called "laundry list" amended to the bill clearly delineates the "a" to "y" of trades which are deceptive.

Included in the list of illegal practices are false advertising, unneeded repairs, confusing certification, bogus representation or origin of goods, used goods sold as new, withholding vital product information, implied warranties and coercive acts to collect debts.

The 25 articles of deception followed heavy lobbying by PIRGIM and the Consumer Alliance. Consumer groups feared that businessmen might claim ignorance when committing unfair trade practices.

The penalty for committing unfair trade practices would remain the same. Defendants found guilty in a class action suit would have to follow the stipulation of the court, which could include paying the court - designated fines and other costs. If the defendant continues to violate the act, he would be fined up to \$25,000. If he fails to follow a court instruction, he would have to pay a civil penalty of not more than \$10,000 for each violation.



BOBBY CRIM

Item list of deceptive practices, were added to the bill before it passed the House, 71-35.

Bill sponsors Bobby Crim, D - Davison, William Fitzgerald, D - Detroit, and Hal Angler, R - Jackson, lamented the earlier passage of an amendment to block closure of a company's records, books, papers or documents relating to an alleged violation.

Other representatives agreed that the bill's clout had been dampened as a result. Angler, R - Marshall, suggested that the bill should be defeated in favor of



Lionel Mills operates a control panel at the WKAR studio. The station has received a \$63,000 increase in federal funding which will allow it to increase programming and University instructional courses.  
State News photo by Dale Atkins

### FEDERAL AID HIKED

## WKAR to use funds for local programs

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Increased federal funds to WKAR - TV will enable MSU's public television station to produce more local shows and air a wider variety of national productions in 1974.

Federal grants to WKAR - TV, channel 23, have been raised from \$37,000 to \$100,000 for fiscal 1974, beginning in July. Nationally, the figure has grown from \$35 million in 1973 to \$50 million in 1974, Robert Page, WKAR station manager said Wednesday.

"Most of the new funds to WKAR will hopefully be kept for improving local service, like more and better series, better equipment and more staff members when needed," Page said.

"New local shows will try to appeal to interest groups we haven't serviced to date. We hope to offer more programs for senior citizens and teenagers, for example," he continued.

"More instructional courses for University credit will also be considered," Page said.

MSU provides about 80 per cent, or \$700,000, of WKAR's current \$850,000 budget.

With the increased funds directed to local stations, national production funds will be cut back, Page said.

Public television industry operators met in Washington last week and introduced a radical new program plan, urging local stations to produce more and better local shows with their increased funds.

Locally produced shows currently comprise about 11 per cent of WKAR air time, while over half come from the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

"Increased local funds will improve the quality of local productions, and so we'll have more sources and selections for programming," Page said. "Rather than just using our own shows and New York PBS productions, we'll be able to draw from stations around the country."

National shows will be funded by the pooled resources of local stations, thus local broadcasters will exert new influence and control over national productions.

Most national shows now come from New York and Boston, where major public television stations like WNET and WGBH use large federal grants to produce shows for nationwide use.

One reason for the step-up in federal aid to public television is the withdrawal of Ford Foundation support of the industry.

The Ford Foundation, which has contributed more than \$150 million to public broadcasting since 1951, said it believes the time has come for the industry to stand on its own two feet.

Donald A. Pash, head of fine arts programming at WKAR, expressed optimism over the new production system.

"There are cultural centers all over the United States, but almost all our cultural programs originate in New York and Boston," Pash said. "Minneapolis and Santa Fe are world famous cultural centers which never get coverage. Hopefully they will now."

Page and Pash both said they hoped for more emphasis on educational and cultural programs, with less public affairs coverage in 1974.

## Nixon refuses to testify in person at aide's trial despite court order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

Saxbe told reporters he has ordered a Justice Dept. study to determine whether the subpoena sets a precedent for summoning the President to testify in a broad range of legal proceedings involving the government.

California Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said Tuesday he would, at the request of Ehrlichman's attorneys, sign a subpoena ordering Nixon to appear as a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides who are defendants in the White House plumbers' burglary case. However, the subpoena has not yet been prepared or signed.

Nixon's refusal to appear could, in the long run, benefit Ehrlichman's case by giving him basis for arguing that testimony vital to his defense was being withheld.

Ehrlichman and the other defendants, former White House aides David Young and G. Gordon Liddy, have contended that they should not be prosecuted for activities conducted in good faith as part of their official duties.

The three have been charged with conspiracy and burglary for the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear... on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed their advice.

He said, however, that Ehrlichman's lawyers have discussed with Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, the possibility that Nixon might respond to written questions.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday in Washington he expects President Nixon to "respond to all relevant inquiries" in connection with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

## Groups hope to study feasibility of starting health service in area

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Second of three articles

In ancient China people paid their doctor until they got sick. When they got better, they quit paying him until they were again.

Though paying a doctor to keep you healthy is an ancient idea in China, it is still a way off in East Lansing. Health maintenance organizations (HMO), which offer prepaid health care plans, are now being set up in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Two Lansing groups are investigating the possibility of setting up HMOs in the city.

East Lansing has the worst medical I've seen in any city I've been in," said Neil White, head of the Health Action League in East Lansing. "It's a very tough town for doctors. They don't have much to get more patients, with as many people as there are."

There's an emergency, you're stuck in Sparrow (Hospital) because the doctors don't usually keep night hours. You wonder all the doctors live in the hills — they make a pile of bread."

The health action league is presently applying for a federal grant under recently passed legislation to do a feasibility study on establishing an HMO in the Lansing area.

The league, with a membership of 40, has been meeting for six months. If the group was able to establish an HMO, it would appeal to MSU to subsidize students, staff and faculty. Green, a 1973 MSU graduate in communications, said.

In order to set up an HMO, the health group must acquire capital for new clinic facilities. This means enlisting doctors and patients for the plan. Money may also be available to the group from federal sources.

The second group investigating HMOs in the Lansing area is Provincial House Inc. "We plan to use the health care system that exists," said Neil White, director of Provincial House. "Through contractual arrangement, we will deliver the same benefits through community physicians and laboratories that are now in the area."

"Our approach will be somewhat different. We will still have a central administration and record system, but the individual doctors will stay in their own

offices instead of being under the same roof."

White feels that this approach will gain more acceptance because patients will be able to keep their own physicians and they will not have to go to a strange new clinic for their health care.

Beyond state regulation legislation, money is the main hurdle that must be overcome before HMOs can be established here.

"In order for an HMO to operate, you need a large patient population that is willing to subscribe to the services," said Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Lansing area has three large potential groups — MSU students, faculty and staff; Oldsmobile employees and State of Michigan employees.

But the HMO issue has not aroused more than minimal interest among these groups.

"MSU investigated the possibility of having an HMO in 1971," said Jack Kantner, executive director of the Ingham County Medical Society. "But the plan fell through. The students weren't interested and the faculty and staff didn't want to

(Continued on page 6)



SN Photo/Dale Atkins

Neil White needs favorable legislation to start a prepaid health delivery system.



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Vietcong deny troop request

The central office of the Vietcong for South Vietnam has turned down a request by Cambodian rebels for a division of troops to help the insurgents capture Phnom Penh, Western sources said Wednesday.

Sources said the request was denied because of friction between the Vietnamese and Cambodian communists. The Vietcong has agreed to send a commando group to aid the rebels.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian air force flew repeated strikes against rebel strongholds south of the capital. Ground troops swept seven to nine miles south, making only light contact with the insurgents.

In South Vietnam the government prepared for the return of five Vietnamese and one American captured by China in a fight over the Paracel Islands on Jan. 20. The American, Gerald K. Kosh of Lafayette Hills, Pa., was an U.S. observer and liaison man with the South Vietnamese armed forces.

### Bolivian leader fears takeover

President Hugo Banzer of Bolivia claims that a plot exists to overthrow him, army commander Gen. Carlos Alcoreza said Wednesday.

Alcoreza made no reference to any connection between civilian protests over high food prices and the alleged plot.

Bolivia has been in a state of siege ever since the government ordered prices doubled on six staple food items.

Banzer, himself a general, has said several times since coming to power in a 1971 coup that leftists were plotting against him. There was no indication if Wednesday's announcement of the alleged conspiracy might be followed up with martial law.

### IRA suspected in hijackings

Armed men, believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, took over buses and trucks at gunpoint Wednesday and left them at strategic points around central Dublin with simulated bombs inside.

Police said they believed the hijackings marked the start of an IRA pressure campaign to have two Belfast sisters, Dolours and Marion Price, transferred from jail in Britain to one in their native Northern Ireland.

The British government said that the women, jailed for life for their part in guerrilla bombings of London last March, are on a hunger strike and being force-fed.

### Record wheat exports reported

A record 714 million bushels of wheat, including large deliveries to Russia and China, were exported during the first six months of the fiscal year 1974, figures released by the Agriculture Dept. Wednesday showed.

Wheat exports are expected to rise to at least 1.2 billion bushels — equal to 70 per cent of the 1973 U.S. harvest — by the end of the season on June 30.

These latest export figures added further evidence of a huge drain on grain reserves, a situation that prompted President Nixon to lift import quotas on wheat and flour Friday.

### FDA recalls asthma sprays

The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that two nonprescription asthma sprays, Vaponefrin and Asthma - Nefrin, have been recalled.

The FDA said that both products could deliver excessive doses of the active ingredient epinephrine, and could pose a "potentially serious health hazard to users."

To date, no death or injuries have been linked with the recalled products, but the FDA advised asthma patients to discontinue using them and to report to physicians any unusual side effects such as very rapid heart beat or irregular heart rhythm.

The FDA estimated that 500,000 to 1 million cans of the recalled products are in homes or stores.

### Nixon expands fight on cancer

President Nixon announced Wednesday that he will ask Congress for an additional \$100 million in the fiscal 1975 budget for an expanded attack on cancer.

In a letter to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger, Nixon said that the additional money would mean the nation would be spending \$415 million more in the battle against cancer than was available when he took office.

"I think the dual goals of an expanded research effort to find the causes of cancer along with more intensive demonstration and education programs to help prevent and control cancer warrant this support," Nixon said.

— Compiled by Steve Repko

# Truckers will get needed fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government moved Wednesday to head off protests by truck drivers by announcing it will guarantee them enough fuel to operate and by proposing that truck drivers be allowed to pass on their increased fuel costs.

Special presidential assistant W. J. Usery Jr. expressed hope that the actions would bring an end to the current protests by independent truck drivers in Ohio and that they would persuade other drivers to forego the nationwide protest some had called for midnight Thursday.

Usery said he had been in contact with several of the groups which claim to represent independent truckers and added, "We have commitments from many of them."

The administration action came as the House and Senate continued to grapple with emergency energy legislation.

Leaders of House conferees indicated they were willing to go back into conference to discuss the bill rejected by the Senate Tuesday. The Senate voted to recommit the bill to conference in an effort to remove a controversial

provision, designed to limit oil industry profits.

The energy crisis also resulted in a price hike in petrochemical products Wednesday. The Cost of Living Council announced it will lift most controls from feed stocks used mainly in the plastics, fiber and rubber industries.

The council said the action was taken to head off growing shortages of these raw materials, which are derived from petroleum, and to avert mounting job layoffs throughout the petrochemical industry.

Usery said the new

administration proposal to the truckers calls for the Federal Energy Office to take action under the mandatory allocation program that "will guarantee that the fuel due the trucking industry for its operations is delivered." The industry will receive 110 per cent of the fuel it used in 1972, he said.

In addition, he said, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has taken the first step in a process that would let drivers pass on to trucking firms with which they have contracts any difference in the cost of diesel fuel from

what they paid on May 15, 1973.

The trucking firms, in turn, would recoup the additional expense by filing for rate increases with the ICC. The consumer eventually would pay the added cost through increased prices on truck-delivered items.

The ICC rule cannot become effective until 30 days after all interested parties are given a chance to comment.

In other energy developments Wednesday:

• Rep. Charles B. Rangel claimed the oil companies spent at least half as much money on advertising as they did on research while they were supposed to be preparing for the energy crisis.

• The Edison Electric Institute said Americans used about 1 per cent less electricity in the first four weeks of 1974 than they did during the same period last year.

• An Associated Press survey showed that many utilities are seeking or have been granted rate hikes because energy conservation measures have cut electricity usage — and their profits.

• The Wall Street Journal reported it has learned that at least one U.S. oil company has been told it can expect a cargo of Saudi Arabian oil by late February.

• Vice President Gerald Ford said he does not believe the oil industry should be made the

scapegoat in the energy crisis. "There is blame enough to go around for everybody," he said.

• Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter accused the Nixon Administration of conspiring with major oil companies to increase bottle gas prices by as much as 410 per cent.

### Time extended

for makeups

fall incomplete

All students who

incomplete grades received by students at the end of current winter term must be completed and a grade reported to the registrar's office by the end of the week of the student's term in attendance, if the term is within one calendar year following the receipt of incomplete.

The deadline for completing work for winter term incompletes during spring term is April 26.

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By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's leading Democrats, Sen. George McGovern and House Speaker Carl Albert, said Wednesday the nation can withstand the impeachment of the President.

"Impeachment is a traumatic experience," Albert said. "But the Constitution is more important than a single traumatic experience. We can survive it."

"I think we should go ahead with impeachment," McGovern said. "Many Americans do not know what impeachment is. They do not realize it is simply bringing the President to trial." McGovern added that impeachment is the only way to "clear the cloud now hanging over the White House."

Albert said he has faith in the impeachment mechanism provided in the Constitution and feels that President Nixon should not and will not resign.

"The President will not resign unless there is some change in his health," Albert said.

Though the impeachment proceedings have been criticized as a strictly partisan political move, McGovern said he thinks Nixon

would receive a fair trial in the Senate.

Albert said he does not feel there is presently enough hard evidence to convict the President should the question be brought before the Senate. For that reason, he said he does not think a motion to impeach would pass the House if voted on today.

McGovern also expressed the feeling that the entire Watergate affair and the energy crisis will be a good thing for the United States.

"We drifted into a feeling in the last few years that anything goes as long as you put a national security label on it," he said.

"Maybe this will force us to take a closer look at United States practices, not only at home, but around the world," he said.

McGovern cautioned that Watergate could be a "disaster" if the American people lose faith in their government.

The former presidential candidate also said he is "puzzled" by the proposed defense budget, which estimates show is near \$99 billion. He questioned the proposed increases in light of the U.S. military withdrawal from Southeast Asia one year ago and the detente reached with the Soviet Union and China.

"These things should lead to a lessening in military spending," he said. "I think there are plenty of areas in that budget where cuts could be made."

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# el Dollar dam slows tenure stream advance

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

This article is a continuation of a front page article which appeared on Wednesday.

Nontenured faculty in the tenure stream may find themselves caught there longer in the future, and may even face dismissal for economic reasons.

Departments, frightened of cuts, attempt to cut down their percentage of tenured faculty.

Of the tenure stream faculty at MSU, 73.8 per cent are tenured, ranking MSU fourth among the Big Ten Universities in committing the University to supporting those faculty for 25 to 30 years.

For a department with declining enrollments and state appropriations that decline in response, dismissing a tenured faculty member for economic reasons is impossible to do without raising at least a long

appeal process and most likely a lawsuit as well.

Yet tenured faculty dismissals are occurring all over the country. At MSU, a hiring freeze instituted Dec. 6 attempts to protect faculty in the tenure stream by allowing only temporary one-year appointments which can be terminated more easily if the economic situation worsens.

But now, with the present dollar dilemma, nontenured faculty will play the waiting game.

Herman King, asst. provost for academic administration, said the possibility of dismissals of a nontenured faculty member is a long way off. But he admits that they will not be promoted as quickly and easily as they have in the past.

When a person is appointed into the tenure stream as an instructor, he may stay in that position for a maximum of

seven years. Then he must be either reappointed — thus gaining tenure — or be dismissed.

During the 1960s, when faculty vacancies were plentiful, tenure was often granted "ahead of schedule" without a raise in pay, and with little serious consideration of the person's qualifications.

"Now very few will be granted tenure before they have worked the maximum time, and more consideration will be given to his productivity, the research and service he has done and his recommendations," King said.

He added that if a department does not value a faculty member enough to give him a raise along with his promotion, then his promotion is probably not justified.

Also, for the first time this academic year, faculty members were refused tenure explicitly for economic reasons, asst. provost Kermit Smith said.

One full-time faculty member and one part-time faculty member were denied tenure in the Dept. of Linguistics and African and Oriental Languages due to the cancellation of the South Asian languages program, College of Arts and Letters Dean Richard Sullivan said.

The program was canceled because enrollments had remained small, Sullivan said. "The decision was made after I had evaluated the resources available to the college and its needs," he added.

Enrollments in liberal arts colleges have been declining across the country, as well as at MSU in recent years. At Southern Illinois University, where earlier this month 104 faculty and staff were

dismissed, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences lost one-third of its faculty.

Sullivan said, however, that further nonreappointments are not expected. Rather, vacancies in faculty positions will not be filled, and temporary appointments are being cut back in departments with declining enrollments.

Roy Matthews, professor of humanities and president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said that procedures

and guidelines should be set up to be used in case financial situations force a reduction in the size of the faculty.

Such a procedure should be drawn up with administrative, faculty and student input, he said.

"This group would have to ask itself some very hard questions regarding the goals and objectives of MSU," he said. "Then it could answer more precisely where funds should be channeled."

## Student board to debate possible shop shutdown

Whether to permanently close the Student Electronics Workshop will be a major topic at the ASMSU Student Board meeting at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Also, Student Board representative Deane Sweet indicated that he will ask the board members for any information concerning the issue of the War concert expenses.

The proposed trustee advisory board composed of students, faculty and alumni will also be discussed.

The electronics workshop was closed Tuesday because of inefficient management. Because a full-time business manager would cost ASMSU more than it can afford, President Ed Grafton has recommended it be permanently closed.

The War concert, held at MSU in October, has produced bills amounting to about \$4,000 that concert sponsor Minority Prelaw cannot pay with the money it has in its University account.

The Student Liaison proposal, formulated by ASMSU early last quarter, has been whittled down to a trustee advisory board. The trustee advisory board will meet with trustees once per term, while the original liaison proposal provided that students meet with trustees at each meeting.

The new East Lansing routes have had no effect on the Model City route cutback," said Keirsey. "We leased and bought equipment to start up those East Lansing routes.

Keirsey also pointed to the fact that the new routes planned for Model Cities under the March 1 route structure will increase the service to the development area by about 400 more bus miles per day.

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## ATA TO REVISE SERVICE MARCH 1

## Campus-airport bus route slated

If the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) meets its implementation date, a new bus running between Kellogg and the Capitol City airport will begin servicing East Lansing by March 1.

The bus, running every 40 minutes, will also serve the major transportation centers of the Lansing area, including the bus station and the proposed Trowbridge Road spot for the Amtrak passenger train scheduled to begin in East Lansing beginning

in May.

A ride on the new route will cost passengers a quarter, as will all rides on the main CATA system when the new fare structure goes into effect.

"This route is part of the new overall system for CATA which we've been planning for about two months," Joseph Keirsey, chairman of the CATA board, said Wednesday.

Some controversy has raged over the changes being made in routes running through the Lansing Model Cities area.

Recently, all but three Model Cities routes were discontinued because of lack of ridership and continual breakdowns of the propane buses that were assigned in the area.

Several officials from Model Cities reportedly blamed the use of buses on the highly successful new East Lansing routes for the lack of operating equipment for Model City runs.

Keirsey Wednesday called the allegations inaccurate.

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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 opinion.

## EDITORIALS

### Loss of fee collection would cripple PIRGIM

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) should be allowed to keep its campus fee collection system. To do so, the board of trustees must approve an amendment to retain the PIRGIM fee system if it collects a 20 per cent average contribution over a two-year period.

As it now stands, PIRGIM is in serious danger of losing a major source of revenue. It has failed for two consecutive terms to collect the \$1 optional fee from 33 per cent of the undergraduate students that is required to keep the system.

So PIRGIM's fate now rests with the board of trustees, which will decide at its February session whether it survives on campus.

The research group has been criticized on campus for not appealing enough to student problems and concerns. Many of their reports are well written and researched, but have failed to relate to students.

What many people fail to realize is that PIRGIM is a consumer protection group and there are 40,000 student consumers on campus. While some PIRGIM reports do not directly affect students in their everyday lives, they may benefit them in the long run.

The other thing to keep in mind is that the fee collection system of PIRGIM is voluntary. If a student

does not wish to support this group, all he has to do is check "no" on the fee collection card during registration.

This system also does not cost the University or students anything. All expenses incurred by the University are paid for by PIRGIM. All the system does is allow the group to collect its fee from students who are interested in contributing.

PIRGIM's latest report on transportation of atomic wastes was well written and thoroughly documented. The report charged the Atomic Energy commission with failure to impose adequate safety standards in transporting atomic waste material. It was backed by information from the General Accounting Office, a congressional auditing agency.

Significantly, this is the first report by PIRGIM to receive national attention.

This report and others like it, while not directly linked with student interests, are worthy of consideration by students as consumers and citizens.

The board of trustees should allow PIRGIM to continue to collect donations from those students who wish to contribute.

To disallow this opportunity would only cripple the organization and deny consumers the services of this watchdog agency.



### Time to admit mistake with ruling on fast time

In the wake of the predawn deaths of eight school children in Florida probably due to the hazards of traveling to school in darkness, Congress is considering repealing Daylight Saving Time for the winter months.

These deaths, coupled with the realization that reduction in energy use has proved to be much less than anticipated, are two excellent reasons for members of Congress to admit their mistake and take this necessary step.

Daylight Saving Time was first initiated with the belief that it would cut down on energy consumption. While it is too early to tell exactly how much energy has been saved, it looks as if this was a false assumption. The decrease in evening energy use is being more than made up for in the morning. If there has been some saving of energy, it is at best minimal.

Psychologically, Daylight Saving Time has also failed. More people

than anticipated have reacted negatively to morning darkness. People dislike driving to work in the dark. Parents are hesitant about sending their children to school in the predawn and fear that drivers will not see children in the darkness.

The Florida Legislature is already meeting to repeal Daylight Saving Time in that state because of the eight predawn deaths. This repeal motion has the support of the governor of Florida and his entire cabinet.

Gov. Milliken has called on Congress to re-evaluate the Daylight Saving Time experiment. He said for Michigan alone to repeal it would put the state out of phase with the rest of the country.

Daylight Saving Time has apparently failed. Congress should realize they may have made a mistake and rectify the situation as soon as possible.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Imports oppress African majority

By CAROL B. THOMPSON

Since 1971 the United States has been violating United Nations sanctions against the illegal white regime in Rhodesia by importing chrome and 14 other "strategic" minerals.

The UN declared these sanctions in an effort to use political and economic pressure to change a government which disenfranchises the African majority (95 per cent of the population) and enforces an apartheid-like system. White Rhodesians have restricted Africans to "tribal reserves," which are mainly arid wastelands.

Made foreigners in their own country. Africans must work for a pittance as migrant laborers or in white-dominated mines and factories. In the mines, Africans earn 1-10 to 1-20 of the white wages.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, has stated, "The action of the U.S. government to break sanctions and to begin to import chrome was a severe blow to our struggle for freedom... Economic sanctions provided us with the only tool we have in our nonviolent struggle for a free Rhodesia."

Sanctions were broken by the United States for the ostensible reason that trade with Rhodesia is necessary to end our dependency upon the Soviet Union for this strategic metal. Defense experts have since testified in congressional hearings that current stockpiles are ample, and they have even supported disposing of surplus chrome.

American employees in ferrochrome plants in Ohio and South Carolina are going to lose their jobs because the market is flooded with ferrochrome produced in

Rhodesia by "forced labor." The U.S. Ferroalloy Assn. has announced that 19 ferrochrome plants in America may have to shut down.

Sanctions were broken by the United States for the ostensible reason that trade with Rhodesia is necessary to end our dependency upon the Soviet Union for this strategic metal. Defense experts have since testified in congressional hearings that current stockpiles are ample, and they have even supported disposing of surplus chrome.

In December, the Senate voted to honor treaty obligations by reinstating sanctions and the same bill is now pending in the House of Representatives (H.R. 8005).

Key Michigan congressmen who especially need urging to support the bill are: Vander Jagt, R - Cadillac; William Broomfield R - Birmingham; Gary Brown R - Schoolcraft; Martha Griffith, D - Detroit; and Philip Ruppe, R - Houghton. The Southern Africa Liberation Committee urges you to write representatives stating your desire for United States to honor international law. (Address: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515)

Do support the African majority protesting this one further example of American imperialist support of repressive governments that rule for the benefit of their economic elite. For further information, contact the Southern Africa Liberation Committee, 1118 S. Harp Road, or phone 332-0861.

Thompson is a member of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee and a Law graduate student studying political science.

## POINT OF VIEW

### PIRGIM reports:

By RICHARD CONLIN  
PIRGIM staff member

In a world that often seems filled with conflict and deception, it is a rare pleasure to be able to report on one economic institution that seems to be working to the mutual satisfaction of both sellers and buyers.

Ironically, PIRGIM encountered it in the course of its investigation of hearing aid sales, a field we found rife with incompetence, deception and exploitation in many places.

Yet in Kalamazoo, we found a model segment of the economy operating satisfactorily for both the entrepreneur and the consumer.

Hearing aid sales are part of the medical field, generally one of the least consumer-oriented aspects of the economy. Most medical areas are characterized by high prices and a nearly complete absence of both price competition and consumer information.

In most places, hearing aid sales are similarly characterized. A person purchases an aid from a dealer whose income is dependent upon the sale of hearing aids: He has an incentive to

diagnose that an aid is needed and to recommend the one which gives him the most profit.

The only way to resolve this conflict is to separate the diagnosis from the sale.

In Kalamazoo, a system based on this principle is in operation.

Most persons with hearing problems there are seen by audiologists who are university-trained specialists in hearing problems, at the nonprofit Speech and Hearing Center operated by the United Fund.

This is not so unusual in itself. About 40 per cent of all hearing aids sold in Michigan come through referral by such speech and hearing centers, many of which are affiliated with universities.

However, at most such centers a patient found in need of a hearing aid will be told the brand and model that will help him and told to go out and purchase it. No options are given, nor is any explanation of how to evaluate aids or to comparison-shop for them.

The result is that the average hearing aid is sold at 170 per cent markup over dealer cost.

But Al Davis, the audiologist who

directs the Kalamazoo Center, felt this was not good enough.

Davis began requiring price lists from hearing aid dealers before he would give referrals, and attempted to select at least three aids for each patient with the needed characteristics, but with different brands to allow comparison.

The result was that educated consumers, with an impartial diagnosis assuring them of the adequacy of several possible choices, began selecting aids at least partially on cost considerations.

This led to real price competition and the cutting of prices by dealers until a stable point was reached for each dealer, below which costs could not be cut.

The net gain for the consumer, according to a PIRGIM price survey, was an average price difference of \$87 between Kalamazoo and the rest of Michigan for the nine aids most frequently recommended. Average prices: \$275 in Kalamazoo \$362 elsewhere.

The dealers gain, too. Because buyers come by referral from the Speech and Hearing Center, they do not have to advertise and beat the bushes for

customers. Because professional diagnosis is done at the center, they need not waste time convincing customers they need hearing aids, nor trying to persuade them that most of them are adequately trained to do.

Their overhead is thus reduced, they can cut prices and still make a profit. The Kalamazoo hearing aid delivery system is a successful modification of capitalism.

Consumers informed by a nonprofit, nongovernmental agency assurance of quality, successfully imposed a free market on a system which previously ripped them off with informally shared monopoly or oligopoly.

No doubt this type of market regulation which eliminates much government intervention is unfeasible for most products. However, the fact that it exists and can work is something to be in mind when we contemplate the pattern of the American economy.

PIRGIM Reports is a weekly column provided to collegiate newspapers containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituents of the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol and current issues PIRGIM working on.

## VOX POPULI

### Company earns feather in its cap for 'Carousel'

To the Editor:

When Edd Rudzats' review of "Carousel" came out in Thursday's State News, I paid little attention to it because I had yet to see the play. However, after viewing the play twice last weekend, I feel that Rudzats' comments concerning the play were unwarranted.

### Destroy plan

To the Editor:

Referring to your editorial and cartoon of Jan. 25, count me among those who are disgusted and outraged by the contrived demise of the student liaison plan. I agree with your view — put the proposed plan for a University Advisory Council in the round file in the corner.

Warren M. Huff  
MSU trustee

While Rudzats faulted the Company because of the choice of the play, I highly commend them. Though a tear-jerker and at times "gushy," I consider "Carousel" to be one of the finest of Rogers' and Hammerstein's works. "Carousel" has a humorous, enlightening and tender simplicity which is hard to find in today's plays.

As for the acting, I considered it to be excellent. While Rudzats claimed that Ruthanne Bender (Carrie Pipperidge) was out of control with her acting, if he had ever seen the movie he would have seen Marge Champion display the same bubble-headedness.

Ruthanne was cast excellently. The same goes for Teresa Fox. Her interpretation of Mrs. Mullin was excellent and she deserves to be highly commended. Katherine Campbell and Matt Thornton (Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan) did quite well with their parts. Not to be forgotten is Catherine Baltus as Nettie Fowler; her

acting was superb and her singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone" brought tears to my eyes.

I found Thomas Bailey as Jigger to be convincingly sinister and he deserves an "A" for the part. Though Steven Bass was not the type I had expected to portray Enoch Snow, I feel he did a great job with the part.

Not to be outdone was Chris Sowers as the Heavenly Friend. Though some found him to be nothing more than a joke, he actually did a great job with a not-so-

great role. Though playing rather minor roles, I feel that due credit should be given to Mark Kidzus as the Starkeeper, Kane Abramson of the background chorus, Jamie and Teri Bliesner as two of the children.

While it is impossible to give due credit to each and every individual of the cast, I wish I could. I think the Company definitely earned a big feather in its cap.

Betty Jane C.

403 S. Cass

### Faculty in working class

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial of Jan. 25, "C-T union model for student unit," I protest the implication that faculty who are not

organized are not part of the working class at MSU.

Herbert J. Professor of Religious Studies  
former Chairman of Ad Hoc University Committee on Collective Bargaining





## Protest art

Art students raised a protest banner over Kresge Art Center Wednesday after art department faculty voted to exclude student from faculty meetings.

State News Photo By Karen O'Connor

## Faculty, students study feasibility of mass conversion of coal to gas

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Everyone knows that medieval attempts to turn straw into gold were absurd.

But with America gripped in the throes of a fuel shortage, a handful of MSU faculty and students in two engineering departments are engaged in improving a process that may seem equally ridiculous to the uninitiated — turning dirty coal into methane gas to power homes and industry.

"It's not a new process at all to convert coal into synthetic gas," Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering, said.

"Such a process was performed in Germany during World War when the Allies embargoed German shipping," he explained, adding that economic factors are the main stumbling block to the production of synthetic gas.

"Today it would cost \$1 to \$1.50 to produce 1,000 cubic feet of synthetic gas, while the same amount of natural gas sells for 45 to 50 cents at the well-head," he noted.

However, several years ago 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas in Louisiana — where much of the American gas is produced — sold for just 15 to 20 cents, Wilkinson said.

The price of natural gas is regulated by the federal government. In addition to Wilkinson, Martin Hawley, associate professor of chemical engineering, Jes Asmussen, associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science, and several graduate students are involved in the research sponsored by Detroit Edison.

"Right now we're looking into chemical reactions involved in processes like coal gasification," Wilkinson said.

Coal gasification involves reacting coal and water at temperatures in excess of 1,000 degrees, and then combining the hydrogen and carbon monoxide which such a process produces.

The study has been in progress for two years, and a preliminary report on reactions that occur during the gas synthesis process was issued last summer in the form of a masters thesis by former MSU graduate student Richard Holloway.

One major reason for developing a feasible method of coal gasification is the relative abundance of coal in the United States. "While the known natural gas reserves in America may be used up in 20 years, there is a 400-year supply of coal in the United States — the largest anywhere in the world," he said.

"Coal is a dirty fuel, composed of about 6 per cent sulfur and 10 per cent ash — which enter the atmosphere as sulfur dioxide and fly ash when it is burned — as well as carbon and other impurities," he added.

But though the methane that can be produced from coal is a comparatively clean fuel, many problems still hinder such production, since there are environmental, safety and health problems involved in mining coal, and gasification produces a large amount of waste sulfur, Wilkinson explained.

However, as the supply of natural gas — which provided one-third of the nation's power in 1970 — diminishes, driving the price up, synthetic gas will become economically competitive, as evidenced by several small-scale gasification plants now being built in the United States, he noted.

Ironically, most of the natural gas which is inadvertently pumped up with petroleum in the Middle East is now burned, since the cost of transportation to America — including the liquefaction and gasification of the gas that transport entails — is prohibitive.

"Coal gasification is not a short-term solution — since it will take 3 to 5 years to build full-scale plants, or a long-range remedy to the energy crisis — since the amount of coal is limited, but such production can be beneficial from the 1980s well into the next century," Wilkinson said.

## Artist claims art innovation slow; sexism remains prevalent at MSU

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff Writer

One artist's conception of the MSU Dept. of Art is that art innovation has not seen the light in East Lansing.

"Students in other places are more together than their faculty about what kind of education they want. They are organizing and pressuring faculties to give them a better education," Jane Kaufman, New York artist visiting MSU, said.

"In New York many of the art shows are almost 45 per cent women artists. Last week at a convention in Detroit, New York artist Joan Snyder said that 'art is

the last bastion of sexism.' It's easy to believe at MSU, just look at the numbers," Kaufman said.

The total enrollment of students for winter term in the art department is 574 (men and women.) Of these, 163 are men and 411 are women. There are 39 faculty members in the department who are listed as full time faculty members, six women and 33 men. Two part-time positions are held by women.

There are two full professors who are women, one in jewelry and one in art education; two women associate professors, one in art education and one in history of art; two women assistant professors, one in graphics and one in history of art; one woman parttime in history of art and one woman parttime in art education.

No women faculty in the art department hold positions in painting, ceramics, sculpture, photography, industrial design printmaking, etching, lithography and serigraphy. There is also one male professor emeritus, retired from

teaching with studio space that could be used by students.

These figures on the proportion of women faculty to women students, a lack of studio space and course relevance have been a growing concern to the art students and some of the faculty.

According to Kaufman, there is a new course being developed for next term on women and art that has not yet been approved. The course would be a discussion of women in the history of art, who they were, when they lived and what can be done now. A workshop may also be offered if there is support for this course.

"Women have to teach women, they are the only ones making changes now. There is no way that this one possible course will be enough to convince women to be better artists, it's far from enough, it's like pissing in the ocean," Kaufman said.

A potluck dinner Wednesday night was promoted by a few students to have a place where everyone could come together instead of operate separately. The faculty and students were both invited.

"The potluck dinner was specifically organized as an impetus for discussion to speak about alternative methods in how to get our ideas through to the department and had no radical implications," Anne Borin, senior, 138 Gunson St., said.

"Myself and a few other students thought that the communication within the department has been on a one-to-one basis and it's been very difficult to find out who is presenting proposals and how they are being evaluated," Borin said.

"There's a new consciousness among the students, small but growing fast, about having the art center as a resource for all people, because we all have to be conscious of how to design our own environment, to make it pleasing. And in order to do this, student ideas must be taken seriously and should be supported because it's for the benefit of all people who are concerned about the University," Borin said.

The potluck dinner was followed by a talk and slide presentation by Kaufman on people as art.



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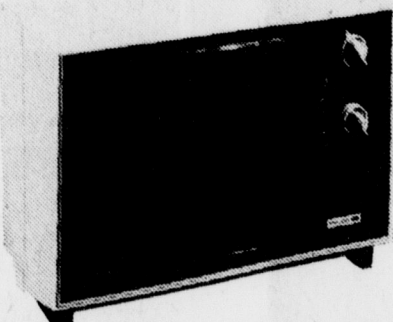
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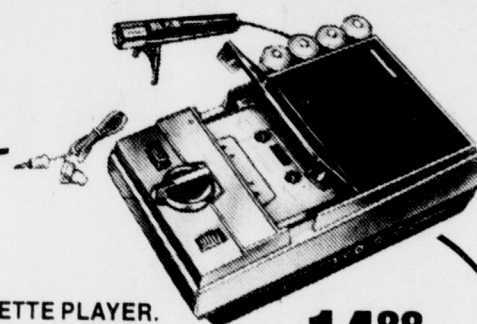
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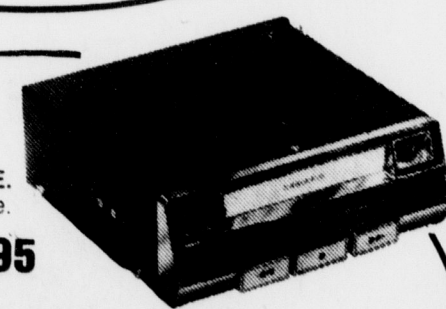
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## Theft ring broken; 12 students arrested

A pizza, book and record theft ring which police say had been operating on campus since fall term has been broken up by campus police.

Twelve students were arrested in the case following two weeks of active investigation by MSU detectives. Police refused to identify the men pending issuance of warrants by the prosecutor's office.

The students have been implicated in the theft of books and records from the MSU Bookstore and Discount Records, 401 E. Grand River Ave., and pizzas from delivery cars. Police valued the merchandise taken at \$265.

Two of the men were stealing records after receiving orders for specific albums from five other men, police said. These two men were also involved in the pizza thefts, along with five other students who were also arrested.

Each of the 12 men involved knew about the activities of the others in the ring, police said.

The arrests occurred when police caught three of the men stealing pizzas Monday night. The three men were questioned and police then made the other arrests.

Police said they had known about the ring's operations previously, but they had needed proof.

Five of the students face possible misdemeanor charges of receiving and concealing stolen property, while the others face possible felony charges.

# Dem confident about campaign

By MIKE ARNETT

The announced retirement of veteran Republican Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain and Republican woes over Watergate and the economy offers M. Robert Carr an unprecedented opportunity in 1974 to break the 18-year Republican stronghold on the 6th Congressional District seat which includes Ingham County.

"I figure I have my horses pretty well lined up," the East Lansing attorney said this week.

"But I'm not taking anything for granted just because I came so close last time," he added.

In the 1972 race, running as an unknown against 18-year incumbent Charles Chamberlain, Carr was narrowly defeated.

"I learned a lot from the 1972 campaign, and I've

learned a lot from the campaigning that I've done since then," Carr said.

Most of the potential Republican candidates are still testing the political wind before declaring their entry into the race. Carr, the only announced Democratic candidate, never stopped campaigning after his 1972 loss.

Impeachment could be an issue in the campaign, and Carr said that based on what he has learned, he would vote for President Nixon's impeachment.

"The evidence for impeachment seems to exist. I have talked to members of the House Judiciary Committee, and that is the impression I have gotten from them," he said.

"If the evidence against the

president does exist, Congress must impeach him. According to the Constitution, this is their responsibility. They have no choice," he said.

Recent national polls have indicated that the Watergate scandal and other problems of the Nixon administration will benefit Democratic congressional candidates in 1974. However, Carr is not counting on Watergate to help him.

"In planning our strategy, we are excluding any assumptions about Watergate," he said.

Other issues, he believes, will be equally important.

"One of the main issues will be the lack of accomplishment of the Nixon administration," he said. "A primary issue will be the matter of national priorities: whether we are going to place human

development before corporate development."

"These are the real issues," he concluded.

Carr said the current energy crisis and the overall downward trend in the economy should help the Democrats in 1974 at both the local and national levels.

C. Patric Larowe, MSU economics professor, has indicated that he may run against Carr in the Democratic primary.

"I'm not sure what he's up to," Carr said. "I can't see that he is prepared to run a campaign."

Carr maintained that there would not be much gained from Larowe's entering the race, since their viewpoints are so similar.

"But in any case, we are planning our campaign in expectation of a tough primary and a tough election."

Carr talked about his campaign strategy for the August primary and November election.

"To win, you need the support of a wide coalition," he said. "There are more than 250,000 voters in this district, and only 40,000 of them are at MSU. You can't just shoot for the college vote."

However, despite the fact that he won nearly 90 per cent

of the student vote in 1972, Carr is not planning to underplay his campus campaigning.

"I'm not going to take anything for granted," he said. "I'm going to campaign even harder this time."

## Prof gets presidency of national council

Stanley Wronski, professor in MSU's Institute for International Studies in Education, has assumed the presidency of the 18,000-member National Council for the Social Studies.

The council includes educators at all levels of schooling and is made up of some 20 committees dealing with issues ranging from urban education to social justice for women. In his new role, Wronski will preside over the group's executive meetings and over the council's national convention next November.

Wronski, a member of the MSU faculty since 1957, is also a professor in secondary education and curriculum and in the College of Social Science.

He is a past president of the Michigan Council for the Social Studies and has written several books.

## Groups hope to study feasibility of starting health service in Lansing area

(Continued from page 1)  
give up their health insurance benefits."

Representatives of the colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine show guarded enthusiasm for the HMO concept.

"HMOs will put health care delivery in the marketplace," said Jim Lyon, asst. professor in the Office of Health Service, Education and Research. "The concept could provide a strong alternative to the current fee-for-service method. It would

also place emphasis on preventive health care. The system is now primarily concerned with crisis and symptomatic care."

Both doctors and patients would benefit from the establishment of HMOs, according to Lyon. Doctors in a multidisciplinary group practice would receive post graduate education and stimulation because of the constant contact with colleagues. Doctors also would have the opportunity for a

shorter work week with more weekends off. But they would still be seeing the same amount or maybe more patients.

"HMOs will free physicians from business details — the maintenance of records, equipment and manpower," Lyon said. "The group will be able to hire someone to manage those details and the office will be more efficient."

Patient benefits include transferring the burden of health care from the patient to the system.

"In the current system, if a person needs special care it is up to him to find it," Lyon said. "But in an HMO it will be up to the system to get the patient the extra care because he has already paid for it."

Magen and Lyon caution that HMOs are not a cure-all for the current medical system.

"HMOs are not a panacea for the world's ills," Magen said. "We have a lot to learn about them yet."

Magen, who advocates the institution of national health insurance, feels that U.S. health care problems are too extensive to be solved completely by HMOs.

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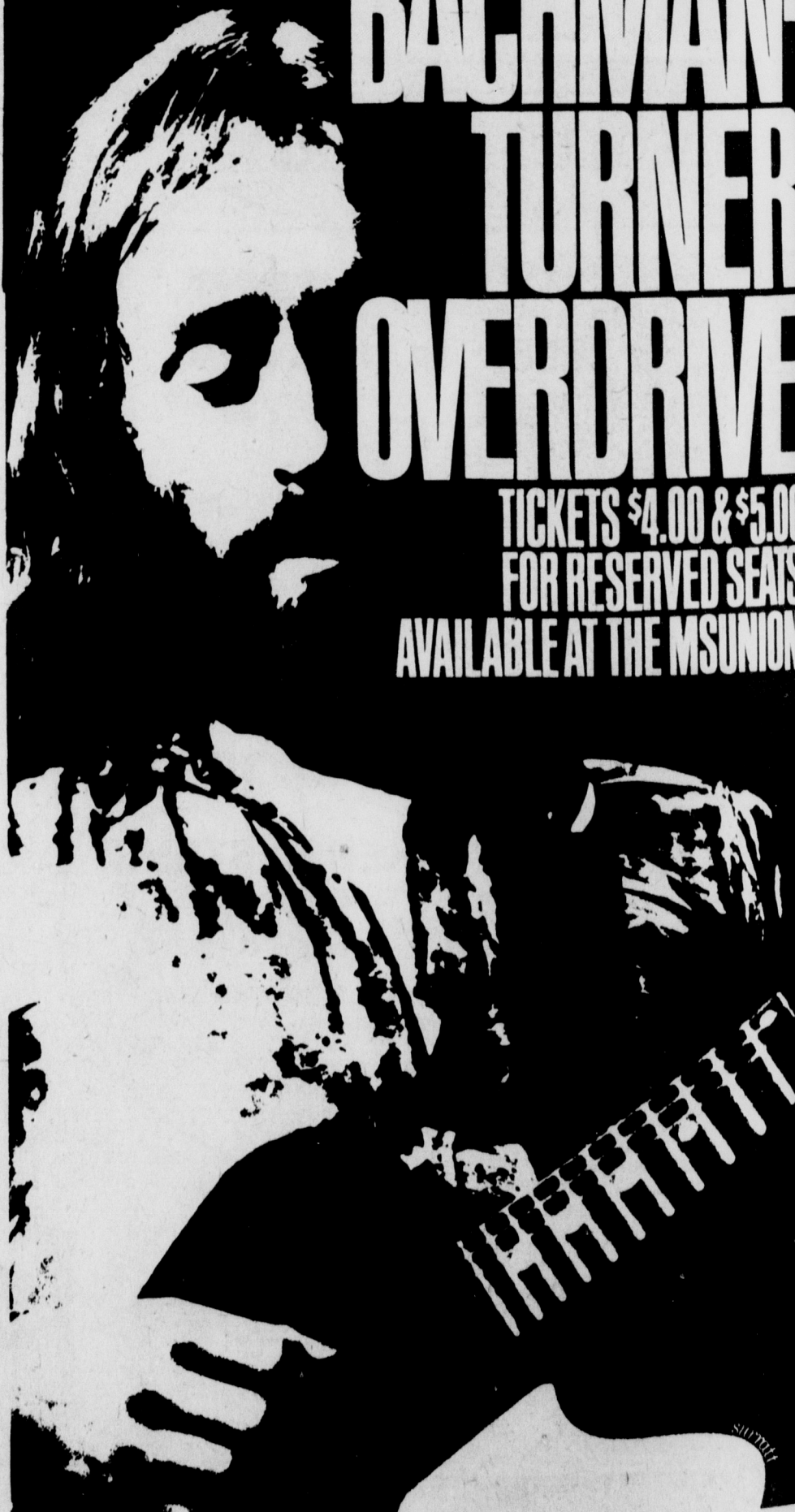
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## Three Spartans selected in draft

The Dallas Cowboys drafted MSU's Ray Nester and Mike Holt on the seventh and eighth rounds of the NFL draft Wednesday, upping the number of Spartan draftees to three after 11 of 17 rounds had been completed.

Bill Simpson was chosen by Los Angeles on the second round Tuesday.

Simpson was the first defensive back to be selected. "I think it's fantastic," Simpson said Wednesday.

Being the first defensive back chosen is really an honor.

The Royal Oak native said being drafted by the Rams was super.

"I definitely want to play there. I want to play baseball at MSU in the spring, and I'll go out there in the fall," he said.

Nester, a linebacker, said he was excited about his selection. "I've been waiting for it," he said. "I haven't talked to them

(Dallas) about a contract yet. I'm going to wait for the end of the World Football League draft."

Holt was drafted as a defensive back, a position he played as a sophomore. He was a running back during the last two seasons.

The NFL opened its counter-attack against the new World Football League Wednesday when the fledgling league's first three "name" players were also selected by NFL clubs.

The WFL Monday announced the signing of UCLA running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson and Southern California guard Booker Brown to contracts with its Southern California franchise. The NFL, conducting its draft warily and painfully slow to avoid mistakes, finally met the challenge Wednesday. It was Al Davis, one of the AFL kingpins who helped force the AFL-NFL merger in 1966, who made the first move.

Davis, the managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, selected McAlister, the solidly built long jumper from UCLA, on the sixth round and Sid Gillman, another AFL kingpin in the war days, took Brown for his Houston Oilers five choices later.

San Francisco, pressed for outside running backs, named the fluid Johnson midway through the seventh round.



Top woman athlete

Joey Spano is shown here as she attempts a shot in a women's basketball game. Spano not only excels in basketball, but also plays field hockey and softball, making her one of the top women athletes.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

## EXCELS FOR WOMEN

# Spano: top sports star

By JACK WALKDEN

State News Sports Writer  
The names Brad Van Pelt, Bill Simpson, Lindsay Hairston and Mike Robinson certainly must ring a bell to any follower of the MSU athletic program. But how many fans know or remember the name Joey Spano?

Spano participates on the women's field hockey, basketball and softball teams and excels in all three.

Currently playing on the women's basketball team, Spano has been one of the team's top scorers in a pair of opening season wins. She scored 11 points in a 73-35 win over the University of Michigan and had nine in a 68-29 victory Tuesday over Wayne State University.

The Royal Oak native had an unusual beginning in her athletic career.

"I have three older sisters and my father wanted a boy," Spano said. "He used to play softball and he wanted someone in the family to be athletic. When I came along I just took the place of a boy. He used to play softball with me all the time."

Spano began playing softball competitively in sixth grade and added basketball in seventh grade.

In high school, her basketball team won three straight Detroit City League titles and her softball team made the playoffs all three years.

Spano decided on MSU for her college education after looking at the campus.

"I wanted to go away to school and I liked MSU," she said. "I wasn't too impressed with Michigan because it's located in the city and I've always lived in the city. MSU's campus seems as though it is located in the country."

Playing in three sports, Spano could easily fit into the so-called "jock" mold. She does not believe it has affected her, however.

"It's not any different for me," Spano said. "Besides playing three sports, I'm also involved in the MRPA (Michigan Recreation and Park Assn. Student Committee) and with the two of them, I don't have much free time."

"You're better off socially by playing athletics because of

the people you meet. I've made many friends on the other teams. I guess I'm not different than most people; just busier than most."

Spano believes that the women's program at MSU is the best in the state of Michigan.

"Our budget is bigger than anyone else's," she said. "We get uniforms, shoes and even meal money on the road."

"Right now we have an athletic director, and Miss Baile (women's basketball and field hockey coach) coming into the program really helped. Her

knowledge and experience just from playing with the U.S. touring basketball team is really helpful. She relates to each person and gets the most out of everyone."

Spano graduates in June and hopes to get a job in some sort of recreational area.

"I'd like to get a job working with kids," she said. "I want to concentrate most of my time setting up programs in sports because that's where my experience is. I'll feel more comfortable in a basketball or softball league."

## G-men beat WMU by 5

The horizontal bar team of the MSU men's gymnastics team won its event over Western Michigan here Tuesday, 5-0.

MSU's Jim Tuerk took two first places, in the floor exercise and vaulting competition and Glenn Hime in the horizontal bar.

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By Philip M. Barley

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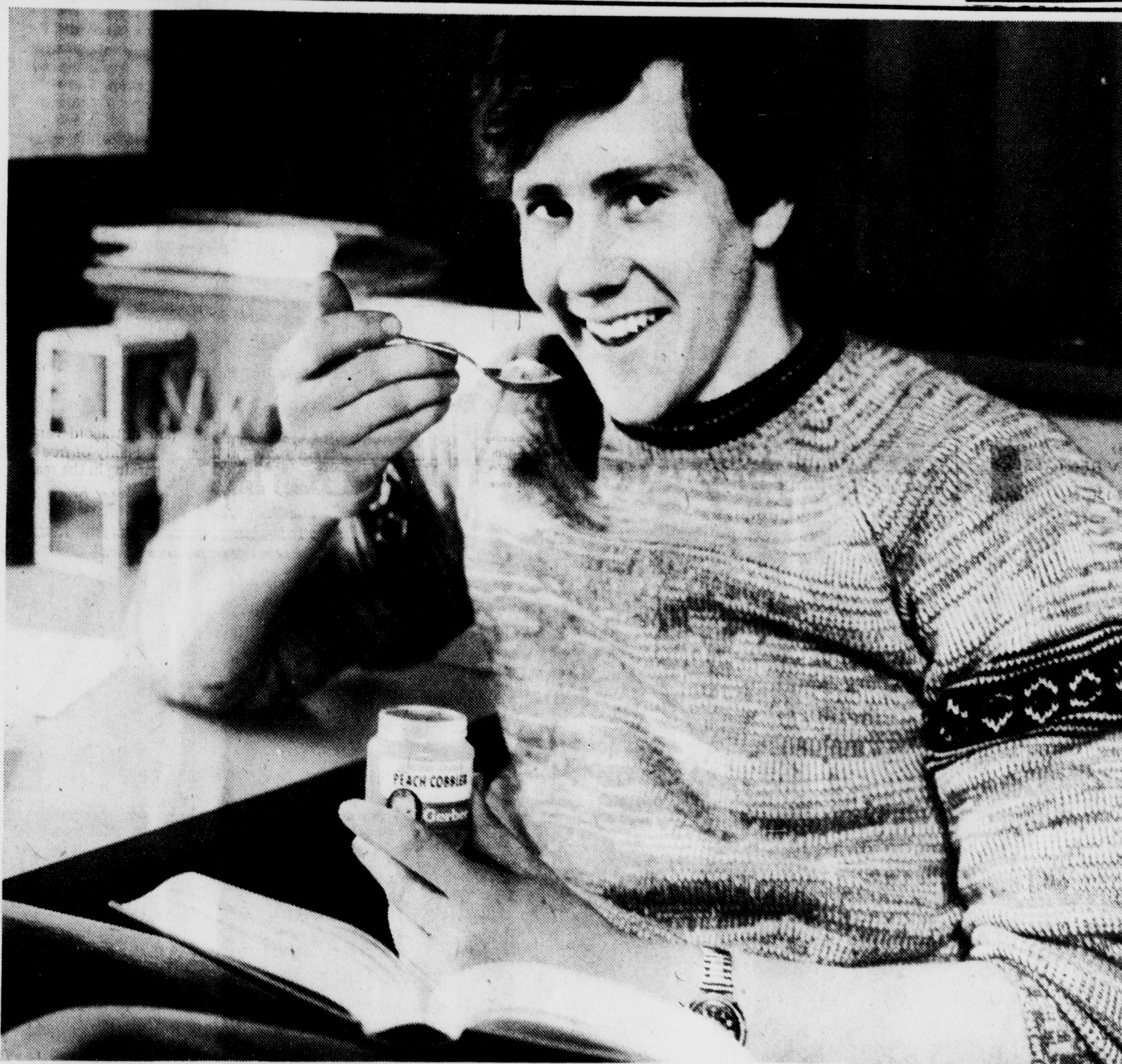
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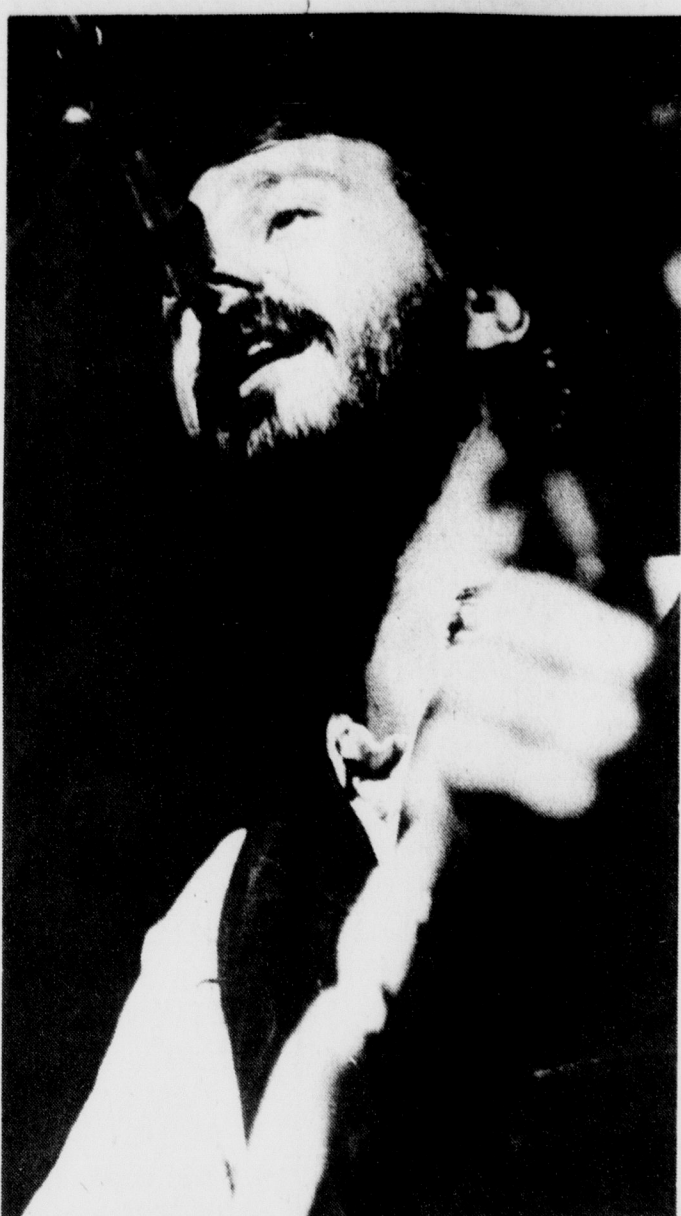
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### Mr. Bojangles

Jerry Jeff Walker is a man who sings of his life and the people he meets. One of those was Mr. Bojangles, a silver-haired shoe shuffler from New Orleans. Walker's warm music can be heard through Saturday at the Stables.

State News photo by Dave Olds

# Great country-rock musician fails to get earned recognition

By MIKE La NOUE  
State News Reviewer

Jerry Jeff Walker is to country folk-rock music what B.B. King is to the blues, and he proved that right well at the Stables Tuesday night.

Though Walker has not received the acclaim he deserves and has spent 15 years on the road proving himself, he and his group of eight musicians may just have the poise and strength to pull it all together and make a real

national name.

Many people have heard the song "Mr. Bojangles," but most probably identify the song with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band when actually it was written and first recorded by Walker several years earlier.

Walker and group played a most insiring "Bojangles," which let all the people at the Stables know that Bojangles is alive and well and living in the heart of Jerry Jeff Walker.

David Bromberg tells a story on his "Demons in Disguise" album about Walker meeting a man named Bojangles while in jail in New Orleans. The story is true.

The music inspired by this incident is touching and innocent. With all the versions of this song that are on the market, the original form, from its originator, has the most organic feeling. Beautiful!

"I just sing about things that I'm into," Walker said between

sets. He is obviously into a lot of things.

Walker's music is great to drink with. "Sangria Wine," a partying song for sure, is one of many fine tunes off "Viva Terlingua," Walker's most recent album on MCA Records.

Anyone can relate to getting drunk with friends, especially in an atmosphere like the Stables, and "Sangria Wine" lets everyone cut loose to its country-calypto beat.

Other songs like "Red Neck Mother" and "Get It Out" are lively tunes that could raise a lot of rowdy drinkers to their feet.

But that was part of the problem with Walker's performance. The Stables was desolate and maybe 400 seats were vacant.

Walker and his entire group have only been together for four gigs now, and they displayed an amazing tightness and group consciousness, all things considered.

Special praise must go to the horn section for versatility and musicianship. The horns added a touch of dixieland, a refreshing change from the jazz and rock that has engulfed the East Lansing music scene in recent weeks.

Amazingly enough, group members work on new songs and go over parts between sets. The result of this avid concern for their final musical product is a fine blend of country rock which suffers only from lack of an audience.

Playing along with a local folk artist who plays a fine folk rendition of "Whippin' Post" that may just rival Bonnie Raitt.

Together these acts make a fine evening of entertainment that can be enjoyed through Saturday at the Stables.

## 'Judgment' examines Rosenberg spy trial

(continued from page 9)

Bloch, the defense attorney. Alan Arbus starred as Julius Rosenberg, with Allen Garfield as Greenglass and Harvey Jason as Roy Cohn. All the actors turned in meticulous, disciplined, uniformly excellent performances.

"Judgment" offered a reconstruction of a major trial. It also brought a powerful argument into the renewed discussion of capital

punishment. The Rosenbergs are the only civilians executed in peacetime for the crime of treason.

The emotional element entered into the atmosphere of this trial. It influenced the judge to pronounce the death sentence while the other conspirators got no more than 30 years. At the time of their execution, the New York Daily Mirror front-paged a photograph of Ethel Rosenberg in the electric chair. It seemed

a just punishment in those terrible, suspicious times — the punishment going past the grave.

Kramer justly questioned the element of revenge inherent in capital punishment. He pointed out that Greenglass, after indicting his sister and brother-in-law, was sentenced to only 15 years in prison. The Rosenbergs went to their deaths on the basis of hearsay evidence.

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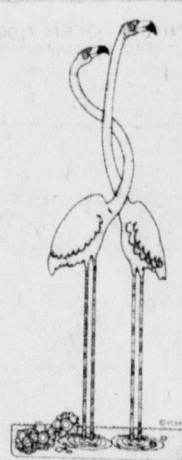
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"A FASCINATING FILM! TIMOTHY BOTTOMS, IN HIS BEST PERFORMANCE TO DATE, OUT SHINING HIS WORK IN 'THE LAST PICTURE SHOW'."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

## The Paper Chase

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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

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Where were you in '62?

## American Graffiti



"... easily the best movie so far this year."

—Stephen Farber, NEW YORK TIMES

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## STREISAND & REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE

Vincent Price - Live at MSU  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
8:00 p.m. University Aud.  
Michigan State

Mr. Price, a noted on-camera actor, will present a program entitled "Vincent Price: The Man Behind the Mask" followed by a question and answer period. Admission \$1.50.

## Vincent Price Still Pursues Me

Vincent Price - Live at MSU  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
8:00 p.m. University Aud.  
Michigan State

Mr. Price, a noted on-camera actor, will present a program entitled "Vincent Price: The Man Behind the Mask" followed by a question and answer period. Admission \$1.50.

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Your ticket is also good for the Vincent Price Film Festival on Feb. 8 & 9. See the State News for times and locations.



# 'Take It with You' leaves you behind

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

The Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theater have taken Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's charming little comedy about a eccentric family who refuses to conform to conventional behavior and social pressures and have given it a serviceable, rather uninspired treatment.

"You Can't Take It with You" first appeared in 1936 and as a result, some of its philosophy towards life seems bit oversimplified and a trifle optimistic. Yet the play provides actors with so many

marvelous character roles that a great deal of its charm resides in the embodiment of these roles by the performers.

Unfortunately, with a few exceptions, almost everyone in the large cast of "You Can't Take It" needs to breathe life into his characterization, for as they stand now, most of the personalities within the play emerge as flat and rather wooden.

But the opportunities to shine are there, for the Martin Vanderhof household is full of eccentric types. Grandpa quit his job one day and now collects snakes, goes to

commencements and plays darts.

Penelope, the mother, writes plays with titles like "Sex Takes a Holiday" and paints portraits of the iceman as a discus thrower. The iceman himself came one day to deliver his wares and stayed eight years. Father builds fireworks in the basement and Essie is trying to be a new Anna Pavlova with the help of her ballet teacher Kolenkhov, a refugee from the Russian Revolution.

Only Alice, the daughter, seems to be devoid of any personality quirks. Because of

this, her romance with a young executive gives her pause to explain her family's traits to his family. That's the basic core around which Hart and Kaufman derive most of their humor, for once the families meet, it's grand fun all the way.

Yet the Community Circle Players' production of Hart and Kaufman's comedy is passable, little more. It lacks zest, without any energy or sparkle that would make it more than just a serviceable rendition of a quaint period piece. Much of this problem rests on director John

Stimson's shoulders, for though the production is expertly blocked, at times appearing almost choreographed in its frenzied activity, Stimson should have worked some more with his actors, and not settled for such flat, bloodless performances.

Only a handful of performers bring some life to the proceedings. As the Kirbys, Hank Meredith and Sally Sprafka turn in hilarious characterizations of the snobbish rich family. Jane Shipley stands out in her role of the sloppy servant Rheba. Her reactions and delivery are a

delight to watch. Tom Francis, Claude File and Jackie Van Deventer are also worthy of praise for what they do with the roles of grandfather and Russian refugees respectively. File overacts occasionally, but he does have power as the fiery ballet teacher.

Of the two romantic leads, Marcia Golata fares better than John Fettes. Her reactions and delivery are exceptionally natural, whereas Fettes' are not. Golata, however, acts as if she were doing Arthur Miller, underplaying at times to the point of inaudible mumbling. "You Can't Take It with You" played to an enthusiastic audience Friday night. The audience laughed and applauded with a lot more zeal

than most of the cast members showed in their roles.

If only the cast could follow their example, the play would be as charming and delightful as it was intended to be. As it stands now, it's simply a lifeless rendition of a '30s comedy.

"You Can't Take It with You" runs today through Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theater.

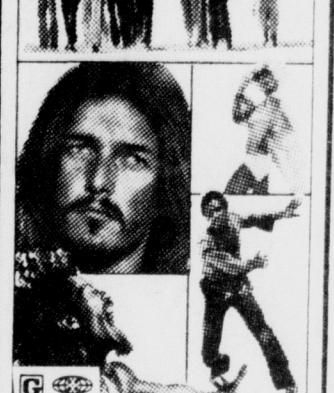
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## View of espionage trial alarming

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"Conspiracy to commit espionage," a treasonable offense, was the charge made in "Judgment: The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," Stanley Kramer produced, directed and narrated a dramatization of this trial that was broadcast Monday on ABC Theatre.

This drama is the first of three special productions done in association with David L. Wolper which will probe significant jury trials in American history. The next "Judgment" will detail the trial of Gen. Yamashita for World War II crimes and the third will reproduce Lt. William Calley's trial in connection with the My Lai massacre.

Kramer said of his connection with this production: "These are

complex times and in the pursuit of truth we often manage only half-truths. And on half-truths the greatest lies of the century have been built. I am part of 'Judgment' because it offers a look at the truth — or lack of it — through a series of famous trials in our administration of justice. We might even arrive at a basis for a contemporary sense of values."

Kramer has long demonstrated a preference for material which probes and explores the workings of our legal system. He served as producer-director on "The Caine Mutiny," "Inherit the Wind" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" as well as the Western classic "High Noon."

Harry Kleiner adapted the mountain of trial transcript and the private correspondence of the Rosenbergs into a taut, dry script. Without sentimentality, he conveyed the tragic desolation of the Rosenbergs. Yet he never deserted the cold legal

proceedings which contained the meat of this dramatic work.

A cold, dry, terrifying work, "Judgment" concentrated on the Kafkaesque (absurdity) of the Rosenbergs' trial, which condemned them to death by electrocution. The trial took place in an atmosphere of terror in March 1951. The Korean War was in its 10th month, Russia had set off its first nuclear bomb and the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wisc., made headlines exposing the Communist conspiracy.

Roy Cohn, later one of McCarthy's chief assistants in the Army — McCarthy hearings, prosecuted the case. The government's case rested heavily on Ethel Rosenberg's brother's testimony that the couple had convinced him to steal atomic secrets from the bomb construction site in Los Alamos, N. M. Her brother,

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**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**

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# Image of state utilities unit suffers

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

Whether the Public Service Commission protects the public interest or the private interests of the utilities it regulates remains a question mark in the minds of some Michigan citizens, government officials and state legislators.

Its consumer protection label has not been enhanced by a recent \$77 million total increase on gas and electric rates for Consumers Power Co. Nor has it been enhanced by a recent \$45 million rate hike for Detroit Edison or a \$25 million rate hike grant in late 1973 for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

The Consumers Power rate hikes resulted in an average monthly increase of 12.5 per cent or \$2.50 on a \$10 bill for gas users and six per cent or 60 cents on a \$10 bill for electricity users in the East Lansing area.

## Commission sensitive

The commission is sensitive to public clamor. It has to listen to it at public hearings, in telephone calls at its consumer division, and also in public statements by legislators and other sources. And even though the only check over the commission's final decision is through the courts, the commission has to keep an ear on public sentiment.

"It is essential that we never forget that we represent the public interest," said William Ralls, lone Democrat on the commission and the commissioner who has raised the most objections on the recently approved rate hikes.

"When we try to regulate a utility, for example, we are walking a fine line," Lenton Sculthorp, Republican commissioner, recently said. "On one hand we have to protect the consumers' interest, yet, on the other hand, we have to be sure we don't take over the management of the utilities."

Normally Sculthorp and William Rosenberg, Republican chairman of the commission, side with each other to form the majority opinion on a rate hike. Of the three big recent rate hikes granted, Ralls dissented the most to aspects of the requests.

In the Edison case, Ralls said that company's rates should be decreased by as much as \$7 million. On the Consumers Power Co. request, he said the stockholders of that company should pay for advertising costs unless the company can prove that the advertising will benefit the consumer in cutting costs.

As an end result, the commission allowed \$320,000 in advertising costs to be passed on to consumers but nullified



William Rosenberg, left, William Ralls and Lenton Sculthorp formulate Public Service Commission rulings. The three are appointed by the governor and serve with Senate approval. The

commissioners control pricing practices of major utility companies. State News photo by Charlie Kidd

\$140,000 in funds for additional advertising.

## Disputes inevitable

The disagreements over the advertising costs between the members of the two parties on the commission represents only one aspect of their ideological dispute. They explain that such disputes are inevitable for any governing board and generally try to play them down.

They are played down for good reason. The commission has been, and is, in the process of trying to increase its regulating powers over utilities. It is also trying to improve utility services to consumers in the area of billing practices and billing appeals. To subject inner dissension to public attention would hurt the commission's chances for getting those changes by tainting its credibility, commissioners say.

What the commission is seeking would place it in the very center of future energy-related matters. Receiving expanded

powers from the legislature in directing the energy flow, information and coordination in the state, the commission is shooting for more powers.

First priority is a bill to be introduced in the House which would give the commission the powers to approve or disapprove plans for future power plant sites. Under the bill, utilities firms would have to file 10-year plans with the commission so that it could review the impact the plants would have on the environment, land use, energy supply and the economy. No state agency at this time has such powers.

## Past failures

The commission has learned from past failures. Nuclear plants at Palisades and Monroe and a natural gas refinery at Marysville have proved to be efficiency disasters, with Palisades shut down since last August because of leaks in the steam generator.

With such failures the commission is pressing to get the bill. In addition, it is

The commission is also sponsoring legislation that would require the labeling of energy used on each appliance sold in Michigan. The bill, to be introduced in the House, is not a major effort by the commission, but one it will be working on.

It is also concentrating on energy conservation information to be passed on to the public. This is an area of great concern to Ralls, who has been preaching energy conservation for months.

## Lower rates

"If demand and waste of energy were reduced, then the consumer could eventually benefit by having lower utility rates," Ralls said. "As it is, unless energy consumption is reduced right now, we will be doubling energy usage within 10 years."

One step the commission took in cutting energy waste was eliminating quantity discounts for residential customers. That decision was made in the Consumers Power Co. case this month.

Billing practices should be improved with a set of new billing regulations currently before the commission. The proposed new practices would require:

- Each residential customer to have at least 25 days to pay his utility bill without a fine. The current time is 10 to 15 days.

- That late payments shall not exceed one - time charge of 1.5 per cent on utility bills. Presently late payments are charged from 2 to 10 per cent of the monthly bill.

- That each customer may pay late on each calendar year without penalty.

New rules regarding security deposits, discontinuation of service, notices of appeals of discontinuation and guarantees of service are all forthcoming and should be passed sometime next month, according to Carl Kaplan, head of the commission's consumer affairs division.

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## Special Report

## 3-man team polices state's utilities

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

When you receive a notice with your phone bill saying the Michigan Public Service Commission has allowed Ma Bell to hike phone rates once again, do you wonder which side the commission is on? State News staff writer Tom Haroldson, who covers state government, has spent two weeks learning about the commission.

"I think they are doing all they can at this point," Haroldson said. "The commission doesn't have the staff to thoroughly investigate all the facts and figures of a rate hike application."

Haroldson, who joined the State News in September 1972, writes about the track record of the commission on the facing page. On this page is an assessment of how the commission is set up and how it works.

"They haven't been strict enough with utility companies in the past, but they are working on legislation now which will help them in assessing the justification for a rate hike," he said.

Haroldson also said he is not too happy with the political partisanship of the commission — the lone Democrat on the bipartisan commission has dissented frequently.



Few governmental agencies, state or national, have more financial impact on the people of Michigan than the Public Service Commission, the authorized watchdog of legal monopolies in the state such as public utilities, motor carrier systems and railroads.

The commission is in the forefront of the news today mainly because of recent substantial rate hikes it granted to Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell.

In addition, the commission was granted special energy crisis powers by the legislature earlier this month to handle state energy coordination, to investigate oil companies' supply and demand figures and to generate some answers to the energy situation. That means the commission has the power to determine if there is an energy crisis or an energy hoax.

## Three make decisions

The final determination of how these powers are exercised rests with three commissioners who are partisan officials appointed for a six-year term by the governor with state Senate confirmation. They are:

- William G. Rosenberg, Republican chairman of the commission appointed by Gov. Milliken to fill the unexpired term of former chairman Willis Ward in 1973. His term expires in 1975.

- Lenton G. Sculthorp, Republican commissioner appointed in 1969 to fill the unexpired term of Peter Spivak. He was reappointed in 1973.

- William R. Ralls, lone Democrat on the commission; appointed in 1971.

Rosenberg, 32, former head of the state Housing Development Authority, is considered the chief administrator of the commission and its most vocal spokesman.

Sculthorp, 57, has an 11-year background in state government including jobs as director of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation from 1966 to 1969 and commissioner of the Corporate Securities Commission from 1963 to 1966. He is admittedly the quiet member of the commission and generally prefers to perform his duties outside of the public forum.

Ralls, 35, practiced law in the Lansing area from 1965 to 1971, was associate professor of law at the University of Detroit and acted as executive assistant to former state senator and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin in 1969. He has been proclaimed by several consumer interest groups in the state as the commissioner most concerned with consumer protection and issues.

Working with a current budget of \$5 million, the commission investigates, monitors and audits the more than 80 public utilities in the state to decide whether rate hikes requested by the utilities are justified.

## Input encouraged

Through a normally nine-month-long process, the commission conducts extensive public hearings, which allow citizens to air their views on rate hike requests, general criticisms of public utilities and overall opinions of the commission's operations. Some citizens

have contended that the public hearings are only token pacifiers for the public, and that most of the decisions are made in back rooms with utility heads. All the commissioners have denied such charges repeatedly.

The commission is in charge of making thorough investigations of utilities' requests. These investigations include examination of profits, depreciation studies, company audits and accounts, need for rate increases, costs of capital and required rates of return to the company whose rates are being reviewed. It also considers services provided by the company and its energy costs if it does not have its own supply of resources.

After all the data is collected, the commission must decide if the rate hike requested should be granted, rejected, increased or decreased. The commission may also decide to order the companies to reduce present rates, though this order seldom occurs — for several reasons, the commissioners say.

## Complaints investigated

The commission established a consumer affairs office in 1972 to monitor consumer complaints on services from utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission. Headed by Carl Kaplan, the consumer affairs division handles an estimated 10 complaints a day. Upon receiving complaints, the division investigates their validity and makes recommendations to the commission if it is hearing a rate hike request with the involved company at the time.

Most recently, it has been primarily responsible for formulating new rules and procedures on utility billing practices,

consumer appeals on billings and legislative bills which attempt to give more authority and clout to the commission. The final decision on these recommendations is expected to come within 30 days.

## Wider energy powers

The commission was granted widespread powers earlier this month in the area of coordinating the state's policy on energy related matters. Possibly the most important of these new powers allows the commission to investigate supply and demand figures of oil companies, figures which, until recently, were closely guarded by the companies. It is a power not yet held by the federal government.

The new powers will be coordinated in a commission energy office, which was also established by legislative dictate this month. The commission is still searching for a director and staff for the new office,

but it does have \$221,000 in appropriations to get things going. It is expected that the new office will begin operation by early February.

The only problem is that the legislature has granted the sweeping powers only until June of this year. But officials in the energy office said they expect an extension, especially if they can show favorable results to the legislature.

Utilizing its new powers Monday, the commission formulated emergency contingency plans which include limited blackouts and voltage reductions by utilities if an emergency energy situation occurs.

The contingency plans are part of the commission's recent drive to exert more control over utilities' operations than it has in the past, even though the new plans were formulated in cooperation with Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison, the state's two largest utilities.

## Rep proposes panel to check on rate hikes

State Rep. James L. Smith, R-Grand Blanc, angry over rate increases granted to Consumers Power Co., has introduced a resolution creating a special committee to investigate the rate hikes.

"Since the Public Service Commission permitted the public utility to raise rates earlier this month, we've been getting higher bills," Smith said. "I don't, and I'm sure most people don't, understand the

reason for the rate increases, if there is a reason."

The commission granted Consumers Power \$77.6 million in gas and electric rate hikes earlier this month.

His resolution would create a five-member house committee with powers to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records it deems necessary. It would report its findings to the 1975 legislature.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Spring Term

## GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1974 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 1; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 4.

A summary of what to do — where, when — concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1974 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 4 - 13. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 212 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre - Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre - Law majors should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 4th. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of February 4 - 13. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

## COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

1. Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Group Advising Feb. 4 - 7, 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 11 - 13 by appointment.

2. Advertising 355-2314 Feb. 4 - 13

Sign-up sheets for advisor appointments will be posted in 204 Journalism the week prior to Feb. 4.

3. Communication Department — Advising will be conducted Feb. 7 - 8 & 11 - 13 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll. For questions call Jan McGeachy at 355-3411.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 4 - 15. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 4 - 15 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

## JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 4 - 13 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 14. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long range academic planning. Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during spring term 1974. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses. For more information about these courses, please contact the Assistant Dean's Office in Madison, 353-6758, 369 S. Case Hall.

## LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 6 - 13 students should contact their advisors to prepare an academic program for Spring Term. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Sandy Conner or Emily Feudo in the Briggs College Office.

## THE HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 14. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

## COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 r.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 4 through 13 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Geography — See Ken Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science — See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 4 through 13 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 4 through 13 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — All majors should plan to see their advisers during posted office hours (located outside of each adviser's office) February 4 through 13. All graduating seniors should also have their programs reviewed by Dr. John Millar, 201 Berkey Hall in order to insure that requirements have been fulfilled.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during February 4 through 13 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 4 through 13 from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 4 through 13.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 4 through 13.

## COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 4 - 13.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for spring term.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center by March 8.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 14.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term, 1974 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:  
Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden S 33 Wonders  
Residents of Brody Complex 109 Brody  
Residents of East Campus 229 E. Akers  
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355 - 3515). Students over 25 years of age may wish to call the Adult Advising Office (353 - 4370).

## COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1974, will take place during the period of February 4 - 14. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8 - 5 on the following dates: February 4, A - C, 5; D - F, 6; G - H, 7; I - L, 8; M - O, 11; P - R, 12; S, 13; T - V, 14; W - Z.

3. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective faculty academic advisers.

## JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period Feb. 4-13 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8-11:30 AM according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring 1974 edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) February 4th.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should complete a course request form in 57 Snyder Hall and early enroll for the same course, both on or before Feb. 20.

5. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

## COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of February 14. COM students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, advisor-approved spring term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A301 East Fee Hall).

## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

## COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

## Preveterinary

All students should see their adviser by February 13. Appointment schedules are posted outside the adviser's office.

## Veterinary

Early enrollment for all students will be coordinated by the Dean's Office.

## COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

## Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between February 9-14.

## Medical Technology Students

Juniors and Seniors must pick up a class schedule in 100 Giltner Hall before enrolling.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have problems or questions should call for an appointment, 353-7800.

## COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students should have received advising information from the Assistant Dean. Any student who has not received notification should contact the Assistant Dean's office immediately.

Students should make appointments with academic advisers between February 4-13 for advising for the early enrollment period of February 14-20. Appointment sheets will be posted outside adviser's office — advisers will not be available on a "drop in" basis.

## COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 4 - 13. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non - Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

## CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall  
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall  
East Campus residents: 229 E. Akers  
North Campus and Off - Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.



355-8255

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\*PERSONAL  
\*PEANUTS PERSONAL  
\*REAL ESTATE  
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\*\*RATES\*\*

10 word minimum

NO. NO. DAYS

WORDS

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

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Excellent condition, many

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Doctor owned second car - like

new, all extras 13-15 mpg.

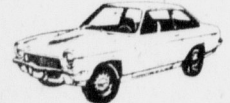
\$1995, 349-9310, 3-1-31

ATTENTION!!

Owners of Compact

and Sub-compact

American cars.



introductory

Tune-up &amp; 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

CADILLAC 1966 - DAMAGED.

Must sell. Best offer over \$50.

332-1218, 3-2-1

CASH FOR used Volkswagens. Will

pay top price! Call Dillon Blair,

694-8154, 5-2-5

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

CHEVROLET 1973 - Beauville

(van). Automatic steering,

brakes, air conditioning, rear

auxiliary heater, blue and white,

good gas mileage, excellent

condition. Phone 1-288-6166,

3-2-4

CHEVY WAGON 1968, 6 cylinder,

good gas mileage. Best offer over

\$225. Call after 5 p.m.

655-1136, 5-2-5

COMET 1966, GOOD condition.

New muffler, starter, generator,

radiator, battery, chokes. Snow

tires. \$350. 355-7859 mornings.

3-2-4

CORVETTE 1966, Fastback, slick

condition. Call 723-7689, after 6

p.m., 3-2-4

CORVETTE 1961 - Good

condition, new 327-375

horsepower engine. 351-7504.

3-2-1

CUTLASS S, 1970 - 2-door,

28,000 miles, light blue, good

condition, \$1700. 373-4846,

Monday - Friday, 5-2-5

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. Make offer. Call

Pat 351-0116, 3-1-31

DATSUN 1200, 4-speed, excellent

condition. Best offer, 351-5974,

485-5083, 2-1-31

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

MUSTANG 1967 - Six cylinder,

stick, new tires, economical

transportation. \$425. 694-1605

or 353-9400, 3-2-1

MUSTANG 1967, GOOD shape, 6

cylinder. Snow tires. \$150.

372-9371, 5-2-5

MUSTANG 1965, PERFECT

engine and body. Small six,

automatic. New shocks, brakes,

exhaust. FM stereo tape deck.

\$450. 351-8525, 3-2-1

OLDSMOBILE 1964, NEW battery,

runs well. Make offer. 355-3202

evenings, 3-2-4

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1970.

Excellent condition. Air, small

V8. \$1,395. 489-6715, 3-2-4

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 88. Power

steering, power brakes, air and

new tires, \$650. 489-4063, after

6:30 p.m., 5-2-5

PINTO 1972 wagon, radio, 4-speed,

snow tires, just tuned. \$1875.

882-5982, 3-2-1

PINTO 1971, 2 door, radio, 2000

engine. 224 Gunston after 4:30

pm, 3-2-1

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972 - 4

speed. Good mileage. New paint

job. 482-8372, 3-1-31

PLYMOUTH 1969

ROADRUNNER. 4-speed,

47,000 miles, \$1100. Call

349-0894, 3-1-31

PONTIAC 1963, Excellent

condition. New tires and

muffler. Call 393-6594, after

5:30 p.m., 3-2-1

PONTIAC 1968 LeMans, 350,

automatic, air condition, bucket

seats. \$500 or best offer. Call

355-0835, 5-2-1

NEW!

IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek

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

Automotive

TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 1971

- Air, \$1,700 or best offer. Call

393-9773, 5-1-31

TRIUMPH TR-6 1970 - Lady

owner, good gas mileage. Call

882-0921, after 5 p.m. \$1700.

5-2-4

TRIUMPH TR4 1965, New clutch,

new exhaust system, 25+ mpg.

Best offer. 355-3209, 10-2-1

VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK, Low

mileage, mint condition, \$2100.

Call 1-468-3362 after 6 p.m.

3-1-31

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE,

1964, 30 m.p.g. completely

overhauled. 351-7236, 3-2-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 - 1965

ENGINE. Solid. Not a rust

bucket. Best offer. 485-0409 or

675-7160. Ask for Dan. 3-2-1

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ENGINE. Solid. Not a rust

bucket. Best offer.



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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Country House  
CaterersCatering to MSU for  
Weddings, Parties, & Banquets  
349-9500DR. D. M. DEAN  
OPTOMETRIST  
VISION CARE  
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The Most-Important Thing For  
Your Hair Is An Excellent Cut  
Union Building  
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Ph. 355-3359  
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BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK INEVERY DAY  
IS A GOOD  
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25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
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WASHER 50¢  
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TUES. - SAT. 11-5 655-1534We print nylon jackets.  
Group orders lettered free.  
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Lansing's only shop  
specializing exclusively in Volvos  
Genuine Parts, too!  
1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808BUD'S  
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Halfway between Holt and  
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ADVERTISE  
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## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: FRATERNITY pin in  
Natural Science Building.  
355-4649 between 8-5, C-3-1-31FOUND: GOLD wire rim glasses  
between Eppley and Owen on  
Shaw. 332-5980, C-2-1-31FOUND: BASENJI - mixed, seven  
year old dog, with injured leg.  
Call 353-0560, C-2-1-31

## Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call  
us. PREGNANCY  
COUNSELING. 372-1560.  
OR-1-31REFUNDS - WEATHER Report  
Concert. Monday - Wednesday.  
February 4-6 in the Free Store:  
Student Service Building. 1-5  
pm, 2-2-1FREE... A Lesson in complexion  
care. Call 484-4519, East  
Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing  
Mall. MERLE NORMAN  
COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-3-1-31SPAGNUOLO'S  
HOMEMADE  
CANDIES AND  
ICE CREAMHAS NOW OPENED IN  
THE LANSING AREAWe invite you to  
come and sample  
our delicious treats.1409 E. Mich. Lansing  
11-7 Mon Thru. Sat.  
482-7871  
also 118 W. Grand River  
in HowellALPHA XI Delta is holding  
membership interview January  
29, 30, 31. Only the most  
qualified need apply. Call  
337-9748 for an appointment.  
3-1-31ACCESS CENTER  
for  
Human Reproduction Health  
offers  
Abortion-Contraception Services  
1226 East Michigan  
Lansing - 485-3271FREE BOOKLET - "The Kingdom  
of God" Write General Post  
Office Box 60, N.Y., N.Y.  
10001. 1-1-31CREATIVE WEDDINGS -  
state-wide, natural portraits,  
passports, LUKE  
PHOTOGRAPHY. 351-6690.  
C-7-1-31MONTY'S BAR  
AND RESTAURANTPitcher Night (M-Th)  
Luncheon special - \$1.50  
Live Music (M-Th)  
Bring your ID  
(3 cards proof of age)  
2359 E. Gd. River, OkemosDON'T FORGET Valentine's Day!  
For the special people in your  
life GULLIVER STATE DRUG  
has Valentine's cards and Fanny  
Farmer candy. 1105 East Grand  
River. 332-5171, 332-2011.  
C-2-1-31SINGLE? PLAY Bridge? Come to  
the All Singles Bridge Party this  
Friday, February 1, 7:30 - 1  
a.m. at the Canterbury House.  
Call 394-1920 or 485-8607 for  
details. The Uncoupled Club.  
4-2-1HORSE OWNERS. Excellent set-up  
for horses plus new ranch home  
on twenty acres. Only 20  
minutes from campus. All for  
under \$60,000. Call Carla  
Merschman, 349-9802 or HDI  
REALTORS. 349-3310. 2-1-31605 CHARLES. Faculty  
neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, family room, large living  
room, fireplace, carpeted, and  
renovated throughout. New  
redwood deck, \$26,500, possible  
to assume 7 1/2% contract. By  
owner. 337-2594. 3-2-1USED MOBILE  
HOME SALE  
Low, low payments!1972 Statesman - 12x60 with  
7x12 expando, full bath, 3  
bedrooms, Spanish decor.1970 Ritzcraft - 12x60,  
2-bedroom, 2-bath, full bath,  
step up front  
kitchen, ceiling beams.1968 New Moon - 12x60,  
2-bedroom, 2-bath, full bath,  
large living room.1971 Champion - 12x60, front  
living room, deluxe model with  
cathedral ceiling.1973 Villa Capri - 12x65,  
2-bedroom, front den with bar  
and fireplace.SELECT  
MOBILE HOMES  
U.S. 27 North at Webb Rd.  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 9,  
Sat. 9:30 - 5.  
Closed Sun.for all  
Michigan State University Students  
Faculty and immediate family  
JAMAICA  
\$229.00 Montego Bay  
8 days 7 nights (During Spring Break)Round trip jet via Air Jamaica  
Flight - Not a charter

Gourmet meal service in flight

In-Flight Fashion Show

Rum bamboozles in flight

7 Night hotel

Jamaican Cocktails

AND MORE!  
Phone:  
TERRI STRIKER (517) 355-8610  
or  
JIM PHILLIPS (517) 353-2204

## 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. 8-2-1SPRING BREAK: MSU packages.  
Miami \$199\*, Acapulco \$329\*,  
Bahamas \$279\*, Ski Utah \$257.  
\*Plus 10% taxes. Call TRAVEL  
BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800.  
0-4-1-31EUROPE FROM New York still  
from \$179. Anna Munnich.  
355-7846. 0-2-1-31

## Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo  
equipment see the STEREO  
SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River.  
C-1-31BABYSIT in my home - evenings.  
Also ironing, 4813 H S Waverly  
Road. \$20 / child / week.  
394-1075. X5-2-1

## Instructions

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  
Gallery of Homes  
371-3600 or  
Tom Buck 627-3040

TYPING SERVICE

THESES, RESUMES, typing and  
printing. Reasonable prices.  
COMMERCIAL PRINTING,  
337-0712. C-1-31CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION and  
typing in my home.  
Experienced, reasonable.  
482-8139. 5-2-6DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers,  
transcriptions, in my home.  
Experienced typist. 337-2568.  
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offset printing. Complete service  
for dissertations, theses,  
manuscripts, general typing. IBM  
- 24 years experience. 349-0850.  
C-1-31PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica  
- Elite). 11 years experience.  
SANDI, 339-8934. C-1-31TYPING - TERM papers, theses,  
etc. IBM Selectric II.  
Experienced. 489-1058. 8-2-8IRENE ORR - Theses, term  
papers, general typing. Formerly  
with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487.  
C-1-31PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation  
typing. MA English degree.  
MARTY NORTH, 351-3487.  
C-1-31TYPING DONE in my home. 50¢  
per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per  
page over 10 pages. 489-2128.  
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papers. Experienced. 45-554  
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Dissertations, (Pica-Elite).  
FAYANN, 489-0358. C-1-31COMPLETE THESES Service.  
Discount pricing. IBM typing  
and binding of theses, resumes,  
publications. Across from  
campus, corner M.A.C. and  
Grand River, below Jones  
Stationery Shop. Call  
COPYGRAPH SERVICES.  
337-1666. C-1-31The Organization of Arab  
Students presents a movie, "The  
Palestinian Revolution" at 7 and  
8:40 p.m. Friday in 102B Wells  
Hall. \$1 donation.There will be a get together for  
students who attended DOD or  
American high schools overseas at  
2:00 p.m. Saturday at 1678 Snyder  
Rd., East Lansing. Call Leslie  
Lawther or Charles Massogla for  
further information.At Hill: Shabbat begins at 6:30  
p.m. Friday (traditional service,  
dinner, or) and at 10 a.m.  
Saturday (Orthodox minyan, lunch  
kiddush following). After the  
week's Del at 6 p.m. we will have  
elections to fill two vacated  
officers' positions.Petitioning is now open for  
vacancies on the Off Campus  
Council (OCO) and are available in  
334 Student Services Bldg. until  
Feb. 14. Depending upon how  
many applicants there are, a  
decision will be made at the next  
meeting whether or not to dissolve  
OCO.All residents of the area between  
Burcham Drive and Grand River  
Avenue, Hagadorn and Abbott  
roads, are encouraged to attend the  
organizational membership meeting  
of the Bailey Community Assn. at 8  
tonight at Bailey Elementary  
School. Students are especially  
welcome.ANN ARBOR to EAST Lansing.  
Leaving 8:30am, returning 6pm.  
353-9485, Tuesday - Thursday.  
3-1-31OKEMOS to MSU. Leaving 8am,  
returning 5:30pm. 349-1422.  
3-1-31NEED RIDE, but will possibly  
drive. Ann Arbor to MSU.  
Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm.  
1-313-426-2244 after 7pm.  
3-1-31SAGINAW / PENNSYLVANIA to  
Campus. Leaving 8am, returning  
time variable. 482-9474 after  
6pm. 3-2-4HOLT to MSU Campus. Leaving  
7:30am, returning 5pm.  
694-1251 after 5pm. 3-2-4

## Bailey unit slates vote

The Bailey Community Assn., created during  
the Ann Street extension controversy, will  
become a permanent neighborhood fixture if it  
ratifies its constitution as expected at 8 p.m.  
tonight at Bailey School.The Bailey neighborhood includes a mixture  
of students, families and retired people. It islocated south of Burcham Road, north of Grand  
River Avenue, east of Abbott Road and west of  
Hagadorn Road.The group's stated goals are to preserve the  
residential character of the area and to promote  
friendliness and civic spirit among residents.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.Wonders Hall proudly announces  
the return of Sam Spiegel for an  
evening of trivia from 8:30 to  
11:30 tonight in the grill.  
Admission free. Everyone's invited.The Society for Creative  
Anachronism invites new people to  
attend any event. The Guild of  
Illuminators and Calligraphers will  
meet at 6:30 tonight in East  
Yakelley Hall lower lounge.  
Renaissance dance class meets at  
7:30 tonight in East Yakelley Hall  
lower lounge. This weekend,  
the fighting practice is scheduled for 1  
p.m. Saturday in the Turf Area of  
the Men's Intramural Building.  
Madrigals is canceled. Tryouts for  
the Farce by Paten will be held at  
8 p.m. Saturday in Union, parlor A.  
The society will meet at 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday in Union, parlor A. Neil  
of Marlincourt will give a talk on  
heraldry. The Renaissance Recorder  
Concert meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in  
the lobby of the Music Building.  
Please bring all your music and a  
pencil.The Greater Lansing Killfish  
Assn. will hold an organizational  
meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the  
Community Room of Lansing Mall.  
Anyone interested in raising  
Killfish is welcome to attend.Bud Jenkins will speak to the  
Greater Lansing Aquarium Society  
at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the  
Community Room of Lansing Mall.  
An auction of tropical fish and  
supplies will be held after the  
program. Visitors are welcome!The American Indian Film series  
begins at 7:30 tonight in the  
Museum's lecture room second  
floor with the all-time classic  
"Nanook of the North." The series  
is co-sponsored by the Dept. of  
Anthropology, Dept. of Racial and  
Ethnic Studies and the American  
Indian Club of MSU.The Bahai Club of MSU will  
meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the  
west lower lounge of Yakelley Hall.  
All MSU students are invited to  
attend a free slide show of the land  
holy to Christians, Jews, Muslims  
and Bahais.Female/Male rap groups are now  
being organized at the  
Everywoman's Center, 1118 S.  
Harrison Road. Please call or drop  
by for more information. The  
Everywoman's Center will hold a  
communications skills workshop  
from 1 to 2:30 Thursday  
afternoons winter term. Fight  
training, listening skills are  
available. All are welcome.The Organization of Arab  
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694-1251 after 5pm. 3-2-4The Bahai Club of MSU wishes  
to invite all interested individuals to  
a fireside at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the  
Mason Hall library. Dave Rouleau  
will speak at 8 p.m. All people  
interested in the future of mankind  
are cordially invited.All undergraduates interested in  
philosophy are invited to a student  
faculty coffee hour from 3 to 5  
today in the Captain's Room of the  
Union.Women's Center: Cannot find or  
afford a good babysitter? We are  
now organizing a babysitting co-  
op. Looking for literature about  
women? Have pamphlets or books  
to donate or loan? Stop by the  
library at the Women's Center. Rap  
groups are still being organized  
through the Women's Center. For  
information on any of these  
programs, stop by or call the  
Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand  
River Ave. from 2 to 9 p.m.  
Sundays through Thursdays.  
Tuesday mornings or Friday and  
Saturday afternoons.The MECCA Peer Counselors are  
sponsoring a rap session for  
minority students entitled  
"Abortion: When is it Genocide?"  
at 3 p.m. today in Holmes Hall,  
conference room 100. The MECCA  
Peer Counselors want to hear what  
minority students have to say on  
this topic. For any additional  
information, please contact  
Gwendolyn Watts, coordinator of  
Peer Counselor Training Program,  
at the Counseling Center Office.The East Lansing Labor Project  
will hold its weekly meeting at 2  
p.m. Saturday at the Radical  
Research Center (501 M.A.C. Ave.  
side door, in the basement). We will  
discuss unionizing in East Lansing.  
Everyone welcome. Call the Radical  
Research Office between noon and  
1 p.m. weekdays for information,  
labor complaints, etc.Campus Gold Girl Scouts will  
meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the  
Women's Intramural Building.  
Program: short business meeting  
and swimming.A PIRGIM - MSU local board  
meeting will be held at 8 tonight at  
908 S. Harrison Road. The meeting  
is open to the public.Married? Looking for some fun,  
free activity? Come to the free  
recreational activity nights for  
married students from 7 to 10 p.m.  
Friday in both Spartan Village and  
Red Cedar schools from 1 to 3  
p.m. Saturday at Spartan Village  
School. Activities include  
volleyball, basketball, badminton,  
table tennis, cards, darts, etc. Meet  
some new friends or bring your old  
ones. No babysitting.Egbert Driscoll from Wayne  
State University will address the  
Geology Club colloquium at 4  
today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.  
His topic: "On the Track of Marine  
Diversity Patterns."The Dept. of Philosophy  
announces a colloquium to be held  
at 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture  
Hall. William Frankena, professor  
from University of Michigan, will  
address the colloquium on the topic:  
"Must Morality have an Object?"  
The public is cordially invited.The German and Russian  
departments and the Comparative  
Literature Program are sponsoring a  
lecture by Victor Lange, professor  
of German and Comparative  
Literature at Princeton University.  
He will speak on "Mirrors of  
Language" (Borges, Nabokov,  
Beckett and Brecht) at 8 tonight in  
35 Union.A representative of Case Western  
Law School will speak before the  
PreLaw Club at 7:30 tonight in 118  
Eppley Center.The ASMSU Board meeting will  
be held at 7:30 tonight in 328  
Student Services Bldg.The MSU Simulations Society  
will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the  
Mural Room of the Union. Plans  
for a spring convention will be  
discussed. Interested war-gamers  
are invited.A call to all those 500 or so  
people who attended the UFW rally  
and heard Richard Chavez speak. A  
call to all those whose churches  
have recently put their public  
support behind the Grape and  
Lettuce Boycott. Put your support  
where it can mean something. Join  
us at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wrigley  
(Frandon) and help the Student  
Boycott Committee make the  
boycott work even better here.The MSU Simulations Society  
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The MSU





### International educator

Rose Hayden will complete her doctorate this term and will go to Washington, D.C., to help direct an International Education Project.

State News photo by Julie Blough

## Instructor to head education project

By LINNEA BOESE  
State News Staff Writer

An instructor in romance languages who heads an international programs consortium at MSU has been chosen to help direct a three-year international education project in Washington, D.C.

Rose L. Hayden will leave MSU after Feb. 15 to become associate director of the project, which is sponsored by the American Council on Education.

She will act as a voice for the needs of international education programs at colleges nationwide before government administrative agencies and Congress, she said.

Hayden explained that international education includes international studies programs of all types, whether in adult education, at a community college or a university.

Hayden has been an instructor in the Dept. of Romance Languages for seven years. She has taught Portuguese and Brazilian literature, Brazilian culture and the Portuguese language. She expects to complete her doctoral work in international education this term.

Hayden said she became interested in the international scene because of her experience as an American National Red Cross worker in Latin America after an earthquake there. She was 17 at the time.

"I had studied Spanish in school, and suddenly it began to mean something as I saw people living and feeling things in Spanish," she said.

"Frankly, my colleagues were all going through the 'American Graffiti' thing at that time, but I knew that there was a world out there that I wanted to get into."

Hayden has combined her work and travel experiences with her studies and has done extensive research on international topics, some of which has been published.

She was the assistant and acting director of the Latin American Studies Center at MSU for three years. Her many research topics have included race and class in Latin America, international studies programs at U.S. universities

and the children's literature of a Brazilian author.

Hayden believes the rest of the world has much to teach us that is increasingly relevant because nations are becoming more and more interdependent.

"We all live on earth, and ignoring the rest of the world won't make it go away," she said. "The energy crisis is just one painful way this is showing up."

But, instead of understanding its role as a powerful nation in the midst of other nations, Hayden said, this country is prone to shifts toward isolationism.

"Our mere presence as Americans somehow seems evil," she said, "and many begin to think that if we would just get out of the rest of the world we would make it a better place."

In addition to her roles as student and instructor, Hayden has worked as a part-time entertainer at Holiday Inns and at the MSU University Club. She plays the piano and sings.

## Annual career program set for minority students

MSU minority students interested in summer jobs or permanent employment will have an opportunity to speak with representatives of some 91 organizations at the Seventh Annual Minority Careers Program tonight.

The program will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Union and is sponsored by MSU Placement Services.

Representatives of business, industry, federal and state agencies, public school systems and professional graduate

schools will be on hand to discuss employment prospects with students.

Formal interviews may also be scheduled with organization representatives for Monday at the Placement Services offices in Student Services. Students interested in arranging such an interview are being urged to be prepared to suggest a time that

will not conflict with classes or other interviews.

Don E. Coleman, assistant director of Placement Services, said this year's program has some of the best employer participation of any in recent years.

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ASMSU BOARD PRESIDENT

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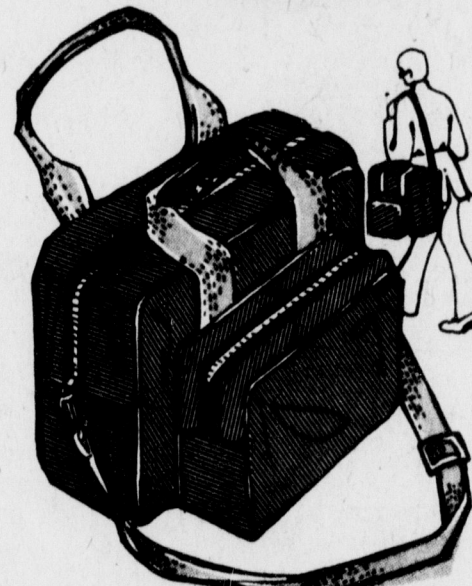
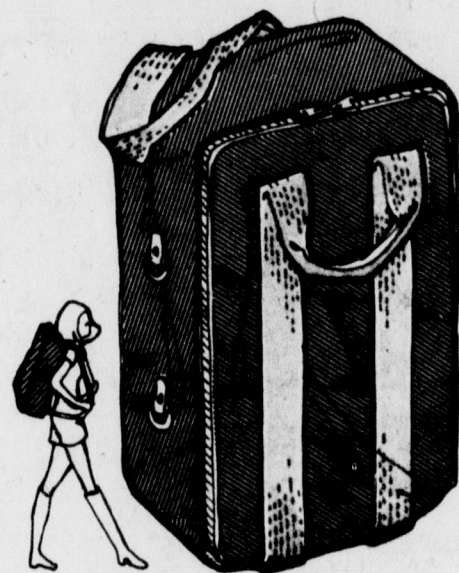
### EDUCATION UNDERGRADS:

Petitions are available in 134 Erickson through February 4 for seats on College of Education Assembly and Dean's Advisory Group.

All undergrads in Education are urged to attend an organizational session Thursday, February 7, 3:00, Erickson Kiva. Ballots for reps to College Assembly and Dean's Advisory Group will be available at this session and in 134 Erickson on February 7.

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