



STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 104

Monday, February 11, 1974

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Officials confident of truckers' settlement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Government officials expressed confidence Sunday that striking independent truckers would end their own this week following a weekend

however, the truckers' groups, voting on a proposal that would allow freight increases to offset higher fuel costs, overwhelmingly reject it, according to spokesmen.

Meanwhile, leaders of 13 major oil-producing nations met in Washington Saturday, in preparation for today's meeting of a two-day conference on oil at the foreign ministers' level.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brown said Saturday that compiled movement reports showed truck traffic in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana was about 90 per cent of normal.

Reports of resistance among drivers wanting to hold out for a rollback in diesel prices remained, but leaders of independents urged them to return to work.

Ad hoc groups of independent truckers met in Michigan during the

weekend and voted to reject the federal government's proposal. The meetings, involving about 600 truckers, were held at truck stops and a union hall.

Industries hard hit by layoffs, totaling more than 100,000 during the height of the strike, prepared to call their employees back to work.

President Nixon's labor relations trouble-shooter, W.J. Usery Jr., said Sunday "apparently this settlement is working."

"Trucks are beginning to roll and there are more and more reports of plants getting ready to reopen," he said.

In Pennsylvania, one of the hardest hit areas, authorities reported truck traffic was "near normal." National Guardsmen on duty were reduced from 3,500 to 1,500 and only a handful of incidents of trouble were reported overnight.

A settlement reached Thursday, affecting Washington, D.C., independent truckers guaranteed truck drivers all the fuel they need and provided for Sunday fuel sales. It also allows them to charge more for the cargo they carry to compensate for past diesel price increases and promises

future rate hikes to accommodate rising fuel costs.

In another energy development, aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the State Dept. to organize the agenda and procedure for the energy conference.

The sessions, proposed Jan. 10 by Nixon, will open today with a statement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger summarizing the energy situation and explaining the U.S. concept of a cooperative solution.

Attending are the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway, and nine countries of the European Common Market: France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

The invitations called for "intensifying economic and monetary policy cooperation to deal with the consequences of the present situation."

The European reaction was cool. Warned by Arab oil-producing countries that "ganging up" of the major consumers would poison the atmosphere and told by France that nothing good can come out if

consumers talk about their problems without the producers, the nine Common Market members finally agreed to come. They said that the conference "should not serve to institutionalize a new framework of international cooperation."

Kissinger has said that neither the oil-

producing countries nor those attending the conference must suspect some sinister aim behind his initiative. The energy crisis, he repeatedly has said, is and remains a basic problem for the entire international community and "no single country is capable of solving it by itself."

In further developments, federal energy chief William E. Simon suggested Sunday that refiners with adequate distillate and residual fuel supplies increase their gasoline production.

Some refiners already have shifted to more gasoline production, Simon said.



Sn Photo/Bob Kaye

Two Crossroads Imports employees say their layoffs were due to unionization activity.

ASMSU votes to extend election petition deadline

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Students interested in running for the ASMSU presidency or the U-board now have until 5 p.m. Feb. 11 to turn in their candidacy petitions for an ASMSU vote on Sunday.

The original deadline for submitting petitions was today, but Charles G. Grafton, board member from the campus council, asked for the extension after only one petition had been turned in by Friday.

Only 30 to 40 petitions for the board had been taken out and three or four had been taken out

for the presidency. There were no petitions taken out for the College of Engineering position, and only one petition taken out for the College of Education.

Students majoring in those fields and interested in running may still take out petitions to be returned Wednesday.

The election for board members and the president will be held during spring term registration. Write-in candidates will be permitted during the election.

In other business, the board approved a motion donating \$350 towards the costs of bringing consumer advocate Ralph Nader on campus Feb. 24, to speak.

The Nader speech will be sponsored by several organizations along with ASMSU

including the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Great Issues, a ASMSU cabinet office, and the Residence Hall Assn.

Parker Pennington, representing PIRGIM, told board members that PIRGIM was also asking the Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs, James Madison and Social Science colleges to join in sponsoring Nader's speech.

"The more organizations and money we can get to help sponsor the speech the less we will have to charge students to attend," Pennington said. "Hopefully, we'd be able to let students in without charge."

Board members also heard from Tim Carp and Steve Benedict who defended the Student Electronic Workshop which was closed on Jan. 29 because of inefficient management. There are two bills before the board to both close the workshop permanently and to move the office of Pop Entertainment to the workshop office. Both will be decided on at the next board meeting on Feb. 24.

Carp said that, despite claims the workshop lost money in 1972, it had actually gone in the black by \$800 because materials that were repaired in 1972 were not picked up until early 1973. But the money paid for the repaired items went into the 1972 budget.

Carp also said that it would take about \$618 to replace equipment that had been stolen from the workshop and that with effective management the shop could be run and could make money.

Two students say layoffs unfair; Crossroads owner denies claim

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Two student employees of Crossroads Imports, an East Lansing specialty shop, charged Sunday that they and three other students were laid off Wednesday and Thursday because of union activity.

But John Belaski, owner of the store at 210 Abbott Road, said the layoffs resulted from the present economic slump in the community and had been in the offing for several months.

He maintained that the proximity of the layoffs to the visit at the store on Jan. 28 of a union representative as well as the employees' subsequent signing of union cards was "an unfortunate coincidence."

Belaski said the layoffs had been recommended by his accountant but that he had thought he could avoid them by getting a bank loan which, however, subsequently fell through last Tuesday.

Connie Askew, a store manager until January, said that she and three other part-timers were told when they came into work Wednesday that they were being laid off.

Cindy Weitekamp, full-time clothing supervisor, said that the morning after the initial layoffs, store manager Carol Lewis told her she would have to stop working until her attitude changed.

Weitekamp said that she told Lewis she was sympathetic with the students who had been laid off and wanted to see the store's books so she could determine for herself whether there was sufficient money to pay for raises.

She charged the union was the real reason for her release.

Belaski, who recently garnered publicity for donating 20 bicycles to the City of East Lansing for community use, said when contacted late Sunday night that he thought Weitekamp had been fired outright and not laid off. The reason, he said, was because she said she was not willing to give a "100 per cent commitment" to the store which, he claimed, was necessary to get the business through the economic slump.

From a survey they did of East Lansing student employees, the eight students working at Crossroads determined that

the average student wage was \$2 an hour. The starting wage at Crossroads was \$1.60 with a dime raise after one month.

Askew also said that before the employees asked for \$2 an hour they were refused a request to examine Belaski's books.

Belaski said, however, that it had been his store's policy to allow employees to do just that, until one employee in the downstairs bike shop, which isn't involved in the present problems, allowed some of those figures to get into the hands of competitors.

He added that a store manager offered to let Weitekamp go through the books. The union representative came from the Retail Clerks and Employees International Union. All the students who were subsequently laid off had signed union cards, but other full-time employees who signed were not laid off.

Reta Roberts, a part-timer laid off Wednesday, said she was in no position to determine whether she was laid off for legitimate reasons or because of union activities.

Miners in Britain strike; two-day work week seen

LONDON (AP) - Britain's coal miners walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter battle and further crippled the country's staggering economy.

The walkout marked a direct challenge to the Minister Edward Heath's attempt to maintain his anti-inflation wage controls. Industrialists say it will reduce manufacturing industries to a two-day or even a one-day work week.

Some industries already have been

reduced to three days of work a week because miners refused to work overtime. Coal powers the manufacture of 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, and the refusal to work overtime has reduced supplies drastically.

Heath called the election Thursday, more than a year before his full five-year term expires, setting a vote for Feb. 28. The miners rejected his plea to postpone

(Continued on page 12)

Governing units ally, seek more power

By BOB OURLIAN,
MIKE GALATOLA
and
DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writers
Fifth in eight-part series

always hears the comment by MSU student government that never gets done.

Government members, though, usually demonstrate in rebuttal that they do run, tasks are completed, and the government is reached.

Probably lies somewhere in the middle. It all depends on how "doing" is defined. Things most often get done; how much the student benefits, though, is open to serious question.

Other words, which came first, the egg or the chicken? No one is certain. The question is one of many currently debated in the struggle for student and academic governance.

From actions thus far in the past year, one could almost be led to believe that student government is currently moving toward solid student support.

Over the three primary student groups on campus - ASMSU, the Elected Student Council and the MSU student government, presently enjoying an alliance never seen in MSU student government.

that the alliance has not become the most powerful piston in the University machine, it has not, say student government leaders, dissolved.

"People talk about the 'coalition,' said former COGS president Beth Andrus, "but there's really no 'grand coalition' per se. It's a matter of visiting the other person's office, having lunch with them, talking over problems common to both organizations and keeping it in mind."

ASMSU President Ed Grafton said recent events "aren't going to break up the relationship because I'm not going to let them break it up."

The State of the University February 1974 Special Report

The alliance has been working on five projects. Two of these have failed, putting a strain on the relationship between the three organizations. Three of the five projects deal with objections to the ad hoc committee report and two are students' rights principles.

The three proposed student amendments to the ad hoc report would: (1) reinstate four guaranteed student minority seats. (2) allow ASMSU and COGS to control student appointments to the University Student Affairs Committee.

(3) prevent the dissolution of the Graduate Council.

The student governments also planned to get the Student Instructional Rating System forms published and available to students to use in planning schedules. And one of the biggest and so far most controversial projects has been the concept of students on the board of trustees.

Two of these efforts have already died. The faculty members of the Academic Council, unwilling to let students have an inside track to the trustees, slipped the proposal a possibly fatal overdose of

four faculty and four alumni advisers, creating a 12-member board to sit with eight trustees.

Many people, including MSU Trustee Warren Huff, have assailed the proposal as too weak to do any good, and COGS, as a body, has voted down the proposal.

Faculty council members also squashed a student attempt to prevent the ad hoc committee from cutting the 10 guaranteed at-large minority seats to six. If this student amendment had passed, 42 students would sit on the proposed council instead of the recommended 38.

The Elected Student Council has armed itself with nearly 3,000 student signatures on petitions supporting student access to faculty evaluations. Representatives think this show of support will sway faculty to vote for the student amendment to the Educational Policies Committee report which the Academic Council will consider this Tuesday.

Since the council rejected on Feb. 5, the ad hoc committee's proposal that only council members sit on standing committees, student members think they have a good chance of keeping the ASMSU and COGS seats on the Student Affairs Committee.

Retention of the Graduate Council is one fight in which students are not all alone. A good number of the faculty members on the Academic Council have shown support for the policy making graduate council.

But student representatives will have to overcome the weaknesses that have hindered them this year if they are to



Beth Andrus of COGS and Ed Grafton of ASMSU formed a coalition of student groups plagued by absenteeism

(Continued on page 11)

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Soviets to ask Syria for POW list

Israel announced Sunday that the Soviet Union will try to persuade Syria to release lists of Israeli prisoners of war and allow the International Red Cross to visit them.

Israel has said it will not negotiate with Syria until these two conditions are fulfilled.

It was the first time Israel has attributed an active role to Moscow in efforts to free the more than 100 POWs captured in the October Mideast war.

Russia severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967 when it threw its support behind the Arab cause.

The announcement came as Syrian and Israeli artillery batteries blasted away at each other along the Golan Heights. The fighting lasted about 75 minutes and four Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the military command said Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel from Lebanon Saturday and killed an Israeli girl in a bazooka attack on a small truck.

The girl was the first Israeli citizen killed in more than two years. Arab guerrillas killed an American nurse in an ambush in the occupied Gaza Strip in January 1972.

Khadafy blasts lack of Arab unity

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy launched a savage attack Sunday on other Arab leaders who he said obstruct the unity of the Arab world. He added they should be swept out of power by revolutions of the masses.

He did not name the leaders but said Libya was ready to train and arm the fighters needed to overthrow the governments opposed to Arab unity in Tunisia, Egypt and Algeria.

Libya has been trying to merge with other Arab countries but its attempts to merge with Egypt bogged down last year. On Jan. 12 Khadafy signed a surprise agreement with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba for the immediate merger of the two nations, but Bourguiba quickly reversed himself and went to Switzerland.

Pravda says con artist sentenced

Yuri Panchenko, a Soviet Walter Mitty, was sentenced to another five years in jail, Pravda said Sunday.

The 56-year-old con artist, who has already served a total of 22 years in prison for impersonation and swindling, used phony documents, a glib tongue and a fertile brain to pose as everything from a wartime fighter pilot ace to a chess whiz.

Panchenko was unmasked and sentenced by a people's court for swindling in Krasnodar, where he arrived as a track and field referee with a national rating.

During refereeing excursions that took him all over the Soviet Union, Pravda said Panchenko collected daily expenses from various sports organizations and padded his expense accounts.

Ford hikes small car production

The Ford Motor Co. plant in Wayne, has undergone a \$75 million conversion, enabling it to turn out the fast-selling Maverick compacts at the rate of 60 an hour starting today, rather than the big Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords that rolled off the lines for 22 years.

The six-month conversion, which normally would have been a two-year project, will help Ford meet gas-conscious consumers' demand for small cars. Mavericks have been selling as fast as they can be produced, while the full-sized Fords are stockpiled at record levels.

Ford also announced plans to introduce two new compacts in the '75 model year. The move will hike small car production to two million a year, about 80 per cent of Ford's domestic auto output.

Hearst's fiance pledges not to talk

The fiance of Patricia Hearst, newspaper heiress kidnaped Feb. 4 in Berkeley, Calif., by a mysterious underground group called the Symbionese Liberation Army, pledged Saturday that neither he nor his bride-to-be would testify against the kidnapers if she is returned safely.

The 26-year-old graduate student, Steven Weed, still black and blue from the beating given him by the kidnapers as they abducted Hearst, told newsmen Saturday: "If Patty is unharmed, neither Patty nor myself will be involved in the case in any way after that."

Meanwhile, Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father, said he and his wife were at a loss to explain the long delay since first hearing from the terrorist group. The group identified themselves as the kidnapers in a letter to a Berkeley radio station on Thursday, saying Hearst was alive and well, but demanded no ransom.

7 die in Colorado plane crash

Two more bodies were recovered Sunday morning in the wreckage of a T39 Sabreliner which collided with a NKC135 Air Force jet Saturday night near Colorado Springs, Colo., killing five Air Force crewmen and two passengers.

An Air Force spokesman said the NKC135 jet, which suffered only "skin damage," returned safely to Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., with none of the 18 persons aboard injured.

The T39 was on a transportation mission when it collided with the other jet at 23,000 feet shortly after takeoff.

—Compiled by John Tingwall

State slates probe in try to save rails

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The state will conduct its own study of Michigan's railroad needs to counter a federal plan calling for the abandonment of 37 per cent of the state's existing rails.

The state Interagency Task Force on Railroads Friday decided to launch a six-month, \$60,000 study to prove that Michigan's rail system should be improved, not cut down.

The U.S. Dept. of Transportation has proposed eliminating virtually all service in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and downgrading the present service between Detroit and Chicago.

The Dept. of Transportation plan was required by the Federal Rail Reorganization Act recently approved by Congress.

William R. Ralls, member of the Public Service Commission and the task force, said the state's rail system should be developed further in the event that gasoline shortages cripple truck transportation.

He said the federal plan would have "devastating and disastrous" effects on Michigan, particularly the northern out-state regions.

"The proposed federal curtailments of railroad service represent a severe blow to the development of a diversified and balanced economy in Michigan," Ralls said.

The federal plan would abandon all service north of the Manistee-Bay City line, the single exception of a line from Bay City to Cheboygan. Existing Amtrak service between Detroit and Chicago and between Port Huron and Chicago would be abandoned unless a buyer for the existing track could be found.

The Dept. of Transportation also proposes to reroute freight service between Detroit and Chicago through Indiana instead of several western Michigan cities.

The task force, comprised of representatives from several state departments, was appointed by Gov. Milliken in the spring of 1973 to study Michigan's railroad situation.

State House passes bill to end fast time in winter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Without one dissenting vote, the Michigan House approved legislation Friday to restore the state to Daylight Saving Time only during the summer.

If the Senate approves the measure, Michigan will be the first state to exempt itself from the fast time, which was put into effect Jan. 6 as an energy-saving measure. It has come under criticism because of predawn accidents involving children on their way to school.

The measure, which must still go to the state Senate for action, would put Michigan back on Eastern Standard Time Oct. 27.

Specifically excluded from the bill's provisions are four counties in the western portion of the

Upper Peninsula, whose clocks are keyed to neighboring Wisconsin in the Central Time Zone.

State legislative leaders and aides to Gov. Milliken have conceded that Congress may repeal nationwide Daylight Saving Time before the law would even go into effect, thus making it a moot action.

State police statistics released this week showed a 100 per cent rise in the number of predawn accidents involving schoolchildren.

There were 46 students between the ages of five and 18 reported injured in accidents between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. from Jan. 6 — when the new time went into effect — and Jan. 31. That compared with 23 students injured and two killed during the same period in 1973.

Handbook lists wrong credits for HPR classes

Six Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) courses were incorrectly listed as being offered for zero credits in the 1974 spring Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

The following classes are being offered for one credit each: HPR 106, 107, 108, 109, 110 and

111.

In addition, a supplement to the schedule of courses, available at early enrollment and early and regular registration, should be checked by students for possible late changes in courses and sections.

Winter is Only Half Over!!!

We've got the boots to get you through it.

from **\$12⁹⁹** values up to \$37

Men's & Women's

M.S.U.

BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River
(Across from the Union)
Open til 9 on Thurs., 8 on Fri.

SHOE REPAIR

501½ E. Grand River
(Across from Berkey)

Schensul's

Cafeteria

in
Meridian Mall

Evening Specials



Noon: Mon. - Fri.
11:15 - 2:00



Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

Mon. Night Special

CHICKEN
CHOP SUEY

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$1.79

Tues Night Special

BAKED CHICKEN
&
DUMPLINGS

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$1.99

Wed. Night Special

Schensul's Famous
Fried Chicken

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$1.45

Thurs. Night Special

BAKED
LASAGNA

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$1.70

Fri. Night Special

FRIED
Haddock

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$1.89

Sat. Night Special

BAKED
SWISS
STEAK

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,
and Choice of Beverage

\$2.19

Sunday Specials

BAKED SALISBURY
STEAK

\$2.24

Includes Salad, Potato or
Vegetable, Roll, Butter
and Choice of Beverage
and Dessert

This coupon is worth 25¢
off the purchase of lunch
or dinner at Schensul's
everyday except
Wednesday Dinner
Expires Feb. 18, 1974
Limit — one per family

25¢

When you have finished a
delicious meal at our cafeteria
conveniently located by the
main entrance of Meridian
Mall, simply present this
coupon to the cashier. A
varied menu awaits you at
Schensul's.



Get flocked

A crowd of ducks gathers under the Wells Hall bridge in search of food. After a short hunt the ducks disbanded to continue their quest individually.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

The CAT Welcomes You!

WITH

ASTAGAEA

thru Sat.

drink special
everyday

[cover fri. & sat. only]

**Kenny's Monkey
Hawaiian Sunrise**
tues. nite

Alte-E

The Stables Proudly
Presents

**Donald
Byrd**

"Best Jazz Album of 1973"
—Billboard Magazine

**February
11-16th**

at

THE STABLES

"...we offer a better alternative!"

Don't Miss Him!



Plate cleaner

Diana Ryder, as Miss Food Ecology, hands a coupon good for a free Coke to a Brody Complex resident. Those who clean their plates get the reward to discourage food waste.

State News photo by Julie Blough

Queens at Brody reign over attempt to save food

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
Not of teasing goes along with the title "Miss Food Ecology" but the two Brody Complex queens do not mind. Diana Walchak and Diana Ryder, both of Rather Hall, are among the Brody Complex members by distributing Coke coupons to those who clean their plates at dinner.

"See, I cleaned my plate!" and they really are empty," Tom Dutch, complex's manager, explained that all the residence halls are "doing their own thing" to promote the ecology campaign. "This is our gimmick to make students more aware of food waste," he said. Dutch said he chose the women because of their personalities and looks. He mentioned that Walchak was a national coho salmon queen. Ryder's name had been suggested to him by several black students. A survey taken of other residence halls shows that most are hanging posters, giving out coupons and sponsoring ecology quizzes with tiffany Coke glasses as prizes.

Peer Holtkamp, manager of Mason - Abbot Hall, said, "We've talked ecology for years, but now, I guess the fuel problem has made kids more interested in it." Margaret Kookan, the food service manager of Shaw Hall, said she enjoys passing out the Coke coupons. "It gives myself and my staff more contact with the students," she said. In Case Hall, the food manager, Duke Sigelko, has tried to measure the food waste. "Before the campaign started, we were wasting five pounds of butter pats a day. Now we're down to less than two pounds."

PLANNING BOARD VOTES DEBATED

Two counties back 12-man unit

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer
James Heyser is not your normal, everyday, wild-eyed, radical Ingham County commissioner from East Lansing.

But his persistence in fighting the conservative-loaded Tri-County regional Planning Commission for a restructuring based on representation of people rather than on pastures and cornfields is a radical idea that may soon bear fruit.

A straw vote of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners' Committee of the Whole last week indicated overwhelming support for Heyser's 12-member tri-county board proposal, which would include three representatives each, for Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties and three for Lansing.

The tri-county commission has powers of review over federal grant allocations.

Nine of 11 Clinton County commissioners attending a Saturday morning breakfast caucus of the three county boards gave support for Heyser's plan. This could put heavy pressure on the Eaton County board to reject another proposal for an 18-member body and go along with Heyser's 12-member plan.

In addition to the tri-county board, the board of commissioners from each of the three member counties must also approve any restructuring proposal for it to go into effect.

Heyser said his proposal, which aims to make the tri-county commission's funding allocations more responsive to the needs of the populous Lansing - East Lansing area,

would be a one-year interim plan.

The current nine-member commission includes three representatives from each county, two of whom are county commissioners and one a citizen appointed by the board.

An 18-member board including three members from each county, one from East Lansing, two from Lansing, one from the township association of each county and one representing the small cities and villages of each county, was approved at the commission's January meeting. However, the plan has not been approved by any of the county boards.

Ingham County commissioners objected to the plan because it gave 10 of the 18 votes to the two rural counties which contain only

116,000 of the 378,000 tri-county population based on 1970 census figures, and also because the amount of money each county contributes to tri-county commission operations is based on property value assessments within the county.

As a result, the Ingham County board has paid more than \$3 to every \$2 that the other two counties combined contribute.

The tri-county commission is more powerful than when it was originally created because it has "A-95 Review" duties which require a grant review committee of the tri-county commission to make recommendations to the federal government.

David Hollister, D-Lansing, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, sat in on an A-95 session at the January

meeting and said he was amazed at how grants for law enforcement and drains were approved almost without question. On the other hand, he said, grants for agencies like the Office of Economic Opportunity were met with a barrage of questions.

Rights party power foreseen in race

Howard L. Jones, running for the sixth congressional district seat on the Human Rights party slate, predicted Sunday that he would receive 8,000 or more votes in the November election.

"It could be enough to determine the outcome of the race between the regular Democratic and Republican candidates," he said.

Jones, 48, a former Democratic assistant secretary of state and now a Waverly school district substitute teacher, is running against a field of candidates which includes Democratic hopefuls M. Robert Carr and C. Patric Larowe and Republican Clifford Taylor.

"We're running to present voters with a viable alternative to both major parties, not to favor either party," Jones said.

"But, certainly, if we can gain 8,000 to 10,000 votes, it may spell the difference in an election which usually totals about 70,000 votes."

Jones said that Larowe's announced candidacy would not have much influence on the race "because the UAW and other special interests in

the Democratic party will support Carr."

At a meeting Thursday night in the Union attended by about 20 people, Human Rights party officials blasted news media for ignoring Jones' candidacy.

Jones said he received more than 40,000 votes in running

on the rights party ticket for the state board of education in 1972.

Jones said he was asked to resign as assistant secretary of state in 1968 by Democratic Secretary of State James Hare when he backed Eugene McCarthy instead of Hubert Humphrey for president.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

PHONES

News/Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term

Free Service \$9.95 per
and delivery month

MEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

ASTAGAF

this week
only
at the

Alle-Ey

Unbelievable!

349-2698

IMPERIAL GARDEN

Featuring Gourmet food from All of China.
Also polynesian drinks and American Food.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75
(soup, entree, tea & cookie)

FAMILY DINNER (4 course)
FOR TWO \$9.00
(each additional dinner \$4.50)

• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED

• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS
2080 Grand River, Okemos
Okemos Exit off I-96
near Meridian Mall

**Varsity
PIE NIGHT**

\$2 buys a 1 item
medium size Varsity Pizza
(Inside only)

Longest Happy Hours in town -
Suds Galore!

Folk Guitarist begins tonight.

THE VARSITY INN

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

**TUESDAY NITE
STEAK SPREE**

OUR GENUINE
\$1.69 RIB-EYE STEAK
FOR ONLY

\$1.30

WITH HEARTHSTONE TOAST
BAKED POTATO
TOSSED SALAD & DRESSING

**Holly's
STEAK
AND**

OUR BUCK
IS MORE AT...

N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

Spoil
your someone
this Valentine's Day with
a deeply appreciated gift
from

SPOILED ROTTEN

1071 Trowbridge 351-1980

**HONEYWELL
PENTAX SPOTMATIC F**
handles like a professional!

Revolutionary Super-Multi-Coated Takumar Lenses give the sharpest, truest color pictures you can take.

- Wide-open through-the-lens metering
- Locking shutter release; self-timer
- ASA range from 20 to 3200
- Great Pentax "feel" and design

Plus other exceptional features that make the Pentax Spotmatic F capable of outperforming most other cameras.

**MARKS
PHOTO SHOP**

524 E. Michigan
484-7414

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6

Remember Valentine's Day is February 14

sleeveless sweaters... prime gift idea
for a young man, and our selections of solids
and patterns is a colorful collection
from which to choose. There's everything
from wools, wool blends, acrylics and other
easy-care fibers. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$8

open thursday and friday nights until nine

Jacobson's

Shop
for young men

**Would
you believe
all insurance
agents are not
alike:**

For a change, why don't you make your own recommendations?

You tell me what you want out of life and together we will see you get it.

At the NORTHWESTERN we can account for our past as well as insure your future.

RICH MARTIN
Phone: 172-8200

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY - MILWAUKEE

NML

Tickets!

BOB SEGER

MONDAY-FEB 18 \$2

**THE
BREWERY**
ALSO WEST

STATE NEWS

OPINION PAGE

William W. Whiting Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masalski Advertising Manager
Gerald H. Coy General Manager
Susan Ager Staff representative
Jim Bush City editor
Michael J. Fox Managing editor

Lynn Henning Sports editor
Lynda Eckert National editor
John W. Lindstrom Campus editor
Kathy Niezura Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor

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

EDITORIALS

House must examine problems with no-fault

The no-fault insurance concept that reigns supreme in Michigan at this time has proven to be more inequitable than anticipated. It also possesses a few more faults than its name implies.

No-fault has been in effect for four months and has caused tremendous confusion. It is time for the House Insurance Committee to do a little re-evaluation on the pluses and minuses of no-fault.

No-fault insurance was designed to reduce insurance rates, but this has not proven to work. While some companies did lower required coverage rates for single males, they also raised rates for collision coverage, making the net change zero.

Another fault of no-fault is that it discriminates against the poor. Under no-fault, if a person has an accident that he is not responsible for and does not have any form of collision insurance, repairs to his car come out of his own pocket.

Under the old insurance system, the person responsible for an accident would have had his company pay for repairs to both cars. So if a person has a new car or one that is still in good shape, collision coverage is almost mandatory under no-fault.

There are three basic types of collision insurance: limited, regular and broadened. Limited collision covers a person only if the accident is someone else's fault, while regular collision pays regardless of who is at fault and is usually sold

with a deductible clause.

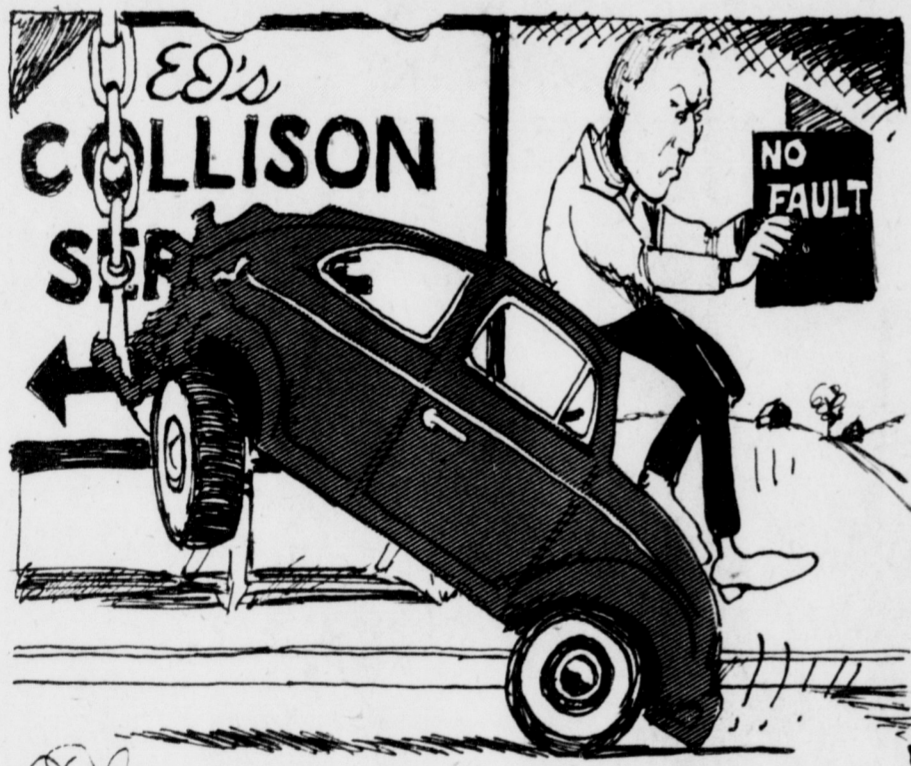
Broadened coverage is the same as regular except the deductible is paid by the company if the accident is someone else's fault. However, broadened coverage also costs about \$14 more per \$100 deductible than regular coverage for collision.

The implication is very clear: one must really have costly broadened collision coverage under no-fault to have full insurance protection.

It is very hard to gauge the effects of no-fault on accidents because of the energy crisis. Proponents of no-fault felt that the accident rate would go down because everyone would be insured and bad drivers would be taken off the road.

However, since the energy crisis, motorists have slowed down to 50 m.p.h. and formed car pools. The accident rate for the last three months has declined, but it is very hard to attribute it to no-fault. Also, because of the confusion surrounding no-fault, some accidents are apparently not being reported, and this could affect the accident statistics.

Enough confusion and loopholes exist in no-fault laws to warrant close scrutiny by the House Insurance Committee. Committee members must move quickly to close no-fault loopholes and watch statistics closely to determine the worth of no-fault legislation for Michigan motorists.



COGS exhibits care in vetoing liaison plan

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) proved its concern for protecting student interest Monday by rejecting the proposed University Advisory Council.

The University Advisory Council is a battered remnant of the original student liaison proposal to seat four students on the board of trustees as nonvoting members. The inclusion of faculty and alumni on the "compromise" council, along with stipulations forbidding access to trustee files and granting President Wharton discretionary power to request the council to leave meetings, has nullified any purpose a student liaison plan might have served.

COGS is to be commended for showing its determination to fight the compromise plan which, in reality, restructured the original proposal to fit the needs of the

faculty and the University administration, not the students.

ASMSU and the Elected Student Council, which have not voted on the proposal yet, would be well advised to follow suit. They should seriously consider the deleterious effects of placing faculty and alumni on a body originally created to open channels of communication between students and the board of trustees.

Criticism from ASMSU officials of COGS' decision casts doubt on ASMSU's ability to serve student interests. If ASMSU is to effectively serve this elected purpose, it must have the insight to distinguish between compromises that have been restructured to benefit all and compromises in which substance has been replaced by purely hot air.

Regrettably, the University Advisory Council is a prime example of the latter.



POINT OF VIEW Saving time easy with computers

By BRYANT W. POCOCK

I understand Gov. Milliken has recommended that President Nixon reconsider the nationwide Daylight Saving Time issue. I have a better idea. It's much simpler and will settle the whole thing once and for all.

Since this is the age of computers — practically everybody has one — what's the point in not using them?

It takes 24 hours, 3 minutes and 56.555 seconds (a total of 86,636.555 seconds) for the earth to make a complete turn around on its axis, which astronomy dictates is based on a fictitious sun.

VOX POPULI

Soul music not increased

To the Editor:

For those of you who actually believe or even read the point of view on Jan. 29 by WMSN Station Manager Dave Mellor in response to an article by Lamar "Brother Rapp" Boyd and "Sweet" John Nelson, you should take a better look at the whole situation of our argument.

First, if you are not aware, I would like to inform you that the WMSN staff is all white. This staff is all white primarily because it was voted in by an all-white network board.

As far as WMSN programming is concerned, the network greatly influences the station manager's decisions if and only if he allows it. In considering the soul music issue in this article, we can come to a logical conclusion that the whites have been doing what they want as far as soul programming goes. As long as I had been there before this past fall term, which was three years, it has been an uphill climb for soul DJs and soul programming.

In rebuttal to what Mellor stated about expanding soul programming, he only tried to put sugar on my argument. I contend

This complete turn-around amounts to 360 degrees, which astronomers call degrees of longitude. What astronomers call them, however, is irrelevant. A grapefruit has the same number.

So each degree is the equivalent of 240,657,09 seconds of time. Now all we need to have is a starting point somewhere. Let's keep on using Greenwich, England, since the British started the thing in the first place.

Set your watch for whatever time it is in Greenwich (you may have to call them up on this). Then all you have to do is figure how many degrees, minutes and seconds of arc you are on that grapefruit west of

Greenwich.

Why west? Because the sun comes up in the east and it probably has not got here yet. Then stick the result into your computer and you have the right time. See how simple it is?

Of course you would have to get used to the time changing every few feet east and west of you, but not north or south. You could go to the North Pole, or to the South Pole and, as long as the time did not change, you would not even need a compass.

That could be mighty handy. But I can visualize my youngest granddaughter (age eight), who rides a bus to school in a nearby town then being called into the principal's office:

Principal: "Young lady, they tell me you kept the bus waiting over three minutes this morning. This is terrible.

What have you got to say for yourself?" Granddaughter: "Nothing. But a lighter."

Principal: "Did you forget your astronomical almanac, nautical ephemeris and computer?"

Granddaughter: "I ain't got none."

Principal: "Do you mean to tell me your father is such a tightwad that he refuses to equip you with an astronomical almanac, nautical ephemeris and computer? What kind of a father is he? Suppose he won't even let you have a rule or a volume of 10-place logarithms?"

Granddaughter: "Listen, Big Stuff, can't talk about my father that way, up your dukes!"

Well, I told you it would be simpler.

Pocock is a registered professional engineer and a retired professor of astronomy.

Commission not partisan

To the Editor:

I noted with interest the all-out expose of the Public Service Commission by your writer Tom Haroldson on Jan. 31.

Perhaps Haroldson does not have the staff to thoroughly investigate his own figures.

It would seem that someone who is no better at figuring simple percentages than he appears to be is in a weak position when he criticizes the work of the Public Service Commission and its staff.

Haroldson deplores the partisanship of the commission — at least twice pointing out that it has only one Democratic member. We are left wondering whether he might regard it as less partisan if it had two or three Democratic members.

It is probably true that the commission does not have as much staff as it should, considering the importance and extent of its responsibility.

But the impression left by the stories in your paper of three men unable to "thoroughly investigate all the facts and figures of rate hike application," making their decisions on some sort of a partisan basis, is both unfair and lacking in accuracy.

The commission has sometimes been criticized for not moving fast enough because of its insistence on getting all the facts and figures available before taking action. Utility people have felt that this works a hardship on them since by the time a rate increase has been thoroughly

investigated and granted, inflation trends have already boosted their costs the point where they must begin process another request.

I am no happier than the next person increases in my phone bill.

I frequently feel that we are paying more and more for less and less service, heat and light and, for that matter, groceries, gasoline, clothes and everything else.

The fact that the commission itself forced to grant rate increases hardly be reasonably taken as evidence that they are pro-utility or anti-consumer. On the contrary it means that they are in touch with the facts of the economic scene — prices going up.

I found the two stories plus "Special Report" very repetitive, and in depth and objectivity.

I would suggest that Haroldson work his new math with emphasis on percentages and strive for more reports and less editorializing.

Rep. Louis K. Chabot

R. Miller

Editor's note: The incorrect rate figure that Crampton is referring to concerns a monthly gas price increase of 12.5 per cent. For a \$10 bill, the State News reported that the increase amounted to \$2.50, which is incorrect. The correct figure is \$1.25.

High grades—high rating

To the Editor:

In reference to the question of student evaluation of instructors, I thought others might find the material cited in the Western Economics Journal, March 1973, to be of interest.

The research involved a study at the University of Southern California, taking the position that the single most important element in assessing the faculty's teaching would be the amount of learning by students.

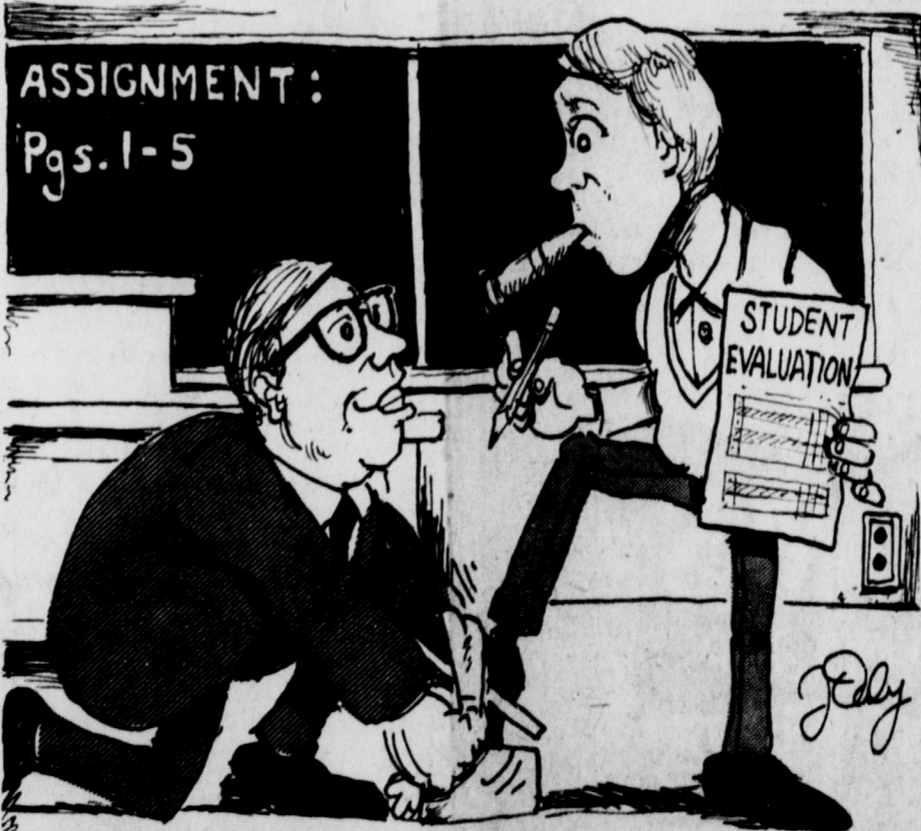
A standardized form was used at the beginning of the term and at the end of the term to assess learning. This was correlated with the evaluations given the faculty by students.

The results indicated that "every 10 percent increase in amount learned reduces a professor's rating by half a point. On the other hand, if a professor gives grades averaging 3.5 instead of 2.5, he improves his rating by one and a half points."

The conclusion which can be implied from this data is that if instructors wish to receive high student evaluation, their object in the classroom should be to teach nothing and give at least two-thirds of the students a 4.0.

An interesting point to ponder.

J.P. Miller
associate professor,
School of Social Work



Fetal viability offers little

To the Editor:

In the article "Rep's bill would ban viable fetus abortion" in the Feb. 1 State News, fetal viability is identified as "the human stage of development."

This seriously misrepresents the concept of viability. The viability of a fetus is its capacity to survive outside the mother. That, of course, is relative to the state of the available medical technology.

Currently, calculating from the first day

of the last menstrual period, fetuses between the 20th and 28th week have approximately a 10 per cent chance of survival.

Now, what constitutes "the human stage of development" is a very interesting question. However, viability has little to recommend as the answer.

Jim Hahn
518 W. Main

Original liaison plan best

To the Editor:

On Monday the Council of Graduate Students voted to reject the University Advisory Council proposal. This was a decision made by the entire council, not a fiat by the officers.

It was unfortunate that the State News article on the following day gave the impression that only the officers were involved in the debate and vote.

COGS remains dedicated to the spirit of the original student-faculty liaison proposal and will work with anyone similarly motivated.

The "new" officers have the support of the council and will work diligently to

maintain that support and implement council's decisions.

The council has made a decision, and it is the obligation of the officers to promulgate that decision throughout the University community.

If anyone questions our decision-making process or our sense of responsibility, I hereby extend an invitation to those concerned individuals to attend our council meetings.

George J. Seperich
President,
Council of Graduate Students

Rifle association president aiming at environment, handgun freedoms

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The president of the National Rifle Assn. is a man battling for reform within his own organization who still ardently defends its opposition to any new form of gun controls.

Since taking the helm of the 1.3 million member NRA last April, C.R. (Pink) Gutermuth has struggled to convert it from a giant, unwieldy gun club to a well coordinated and politically potent environmental protection agency.

Gutermuth was on campus last week for a meeting of the MSU Outdoor Education Project, an activity which the NRA has helped finance for the last 18 years.

His decision to recommend doubling his organization's contribution to the MSU educational program this year is part of his personal drive to change the NRA's public image as a wild — shooting band of reactionaries.

To this end, Gutermuth also has pushed and cajoled his organization's 75 — member board of directors and its "all powerful" 20 — man executive council to change the bylaws to permit wildlife management programs and to purchase, only last week, 37,000 acres in New Mexico for an environmental research center.

But Gutermuth shares his organization's belief that the right to own firearms is an indispensable symbol of personal freedom and a necessary protection against both criminals and the overbearing price power of government.

"The problem in this country is not a firearms problem but a crime problem," he asserted repeatedly in a three — hour interview with the State News.

"I am in complete compliance with the present gun laws," he said, "but the criminals are not. Eighty — five percent of the guns in this country aren't even registered."

"The NRA is for mandatory penalties for all violent crimes. Those who commit them should be locked up until trial. Sixty — four per cent of all convicted felons are committed by persons previously released on bail," he charged.

He called for massive federal aid for local police agencies and for a complete overhaul in the nation's judicial system, "including the Supreme Court, which is constantly protecting individual rights as opposed to the rights of society as a whole."

"If the breakdown in the legal system continues," Gutermuth said, "people are going to have to resort to carrying guns illegally to protect themselves."

He also attacked the red tape involved in present gun registration procedures. "I had to fill out a separate form and pay a fee for each of the 14 guns I own," he complained.

Gutermuth blamed ambitious politicians who have responded to the clamor of the press for the present drive to ban hand guns entirely and cited Sens. Edward Kennedy, D — Mass., and Birch Bayh, D — Ind., as arch foes of the NRA.

"Of course, Kennedy has every right in the world to advocate gun control with two brothers killed," he said. "But at the same time he's a political animal. And Kennedy and Bayh are very close friends, you know."

Gutermuth derided Bayh's recent bill to

limit black powder sales to 5 pounds or less. "You can always go back again and again to buy as much as you want," he said.

Gutermuth also quietly ridiculed legislation to outlaw "Saturday night specials" by regulating the melting point of steel used in such guns.

"First of all, there's no such thing as a 'Saturday night special,'" he insisted, "and secondly, some of the finest guns in the world are made from light — weight metals which would fail to meet the requirements."

Gutermuth said that even a total ban on manufacture of hand guns would not eliminate their use for crime. "The guns would simply go underground," he said. "We wouldn't live to see the day that they went out of existence."

He also defended NRA shooting programs for millions of adults and young people as an "indispensable contribution to the nation's defense."

"Good marksmanship requires firm discipline of the senses and emotions," he commented. "Our competitive shooting and hunter safety programs teach wholesome values which build character."

He lamented that ROTC programs "had gone down to the detriment of the country as a whole. This training was a tremendous benefit to those who had to go to war."

"I would rather send my boy to war fully prepared than unprepared," he added.

He blamed the unpopularity of the Vietnam War for this general decline in ROTC.

business getting into either the Vietnam or Israeli wars."

Commenting on the Arab — Israeli conflict, he said, "to send Henry Kissinger, a foreigner and a Jew, over there to negotiate is deplorable. The Arabs won't stand for him."

Gutermuth thought that the Arabs and Jews always will fight and that there is no foreseeable end to war in general, but he held out hope for an eventual end to racial conflicts within the United States.

"In another 100 years, the colored race will elevate itself and the difference will gradually disappear," he said. "The races will remain separate but equal and the blacks eventually may outnumber the whites."

"It will be a hell of a long time before the blacks achieve mental equality, though. I don't believe there is any inherent difference, but it will take generations for them to catch up culturally."

Despite NRA's call for stronger police and judicial power and its own police combat programs which train hundreds of thousands of policemen in marksmanship, Gutermuth believes that the fundamental constitutional right of citizens to keep arms is to "protect themselves against high — handed government."

"To let police officers have guns and not citizens is fundamentally wrong," he asserted. "I don't believe there ever will come a time when we would be required to defend ourselves against a government. It is a symbol of personal freedom which makes our country safe from overbearing government."



Frosty coat

All across campus Friday trees were covered by heavy layers of frost as temperatures fell below zero. This tree near Wells Hall got its coat in the morning before temperatures climbed to the 20s in the afternoon.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

Academic Council will consider student use of faculty evaluations

The State News publishes a weekly list of scheduled government meetings.

Please contact the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment meetings should be sent to It's What's Opening. Please clip and save this list for reference.

Today

The Elected Student Council will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in C216 Wells Hall.

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Force, 7:15 p.m., Council Chambers, 410 Abbott Road. Discussion of Central School overpass and Whitehills over proposals.

The Ingham County Nonmotorized Transportation Advisory Group will hold

an open forum public hearing on the development of a comprehensive nonmotorized route plan for the county at 7:30 p.m. Monday, East Lansing City Hall.

Tuesday

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room. The council will consider the question of student access to the printed faculty evaluations according to the Student Instructional Rating System.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Loan Building, 303 Abbott Road.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 in the Commissioners Room of the county courthouse in Mason.

Wednesday

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the

Board Room, Administration Building. The possibility of integrating the University bus system with the metropolitan system will be discussed.

City planning commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers. Public hearing on the Capital Improvements Program.

Thursday

The Business Affairs Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building. The University bus question will also be discussed here.

Building Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Loan Bldg.

Friday

The board of trustees will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WOMEN CHEERLEADERS

— SKILLED IN —
DANCE, MOUNT'S
POMPOM ROUTINES

Performance Opportunity

Call - 646 - 6709 Immediately

BARNES FLORAL

of East Lansing

"We telegraph flowers world wide!"

215 Ann St.

East Lansing

332-0871

ORDER HER VALENTINE FLOWERS EARLY

FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE
Flowers

Don't Forget to Give Your Sweetheart a Gift for Valentines Day

May we suggest . . . jewelry, books, a box of candy or a game.

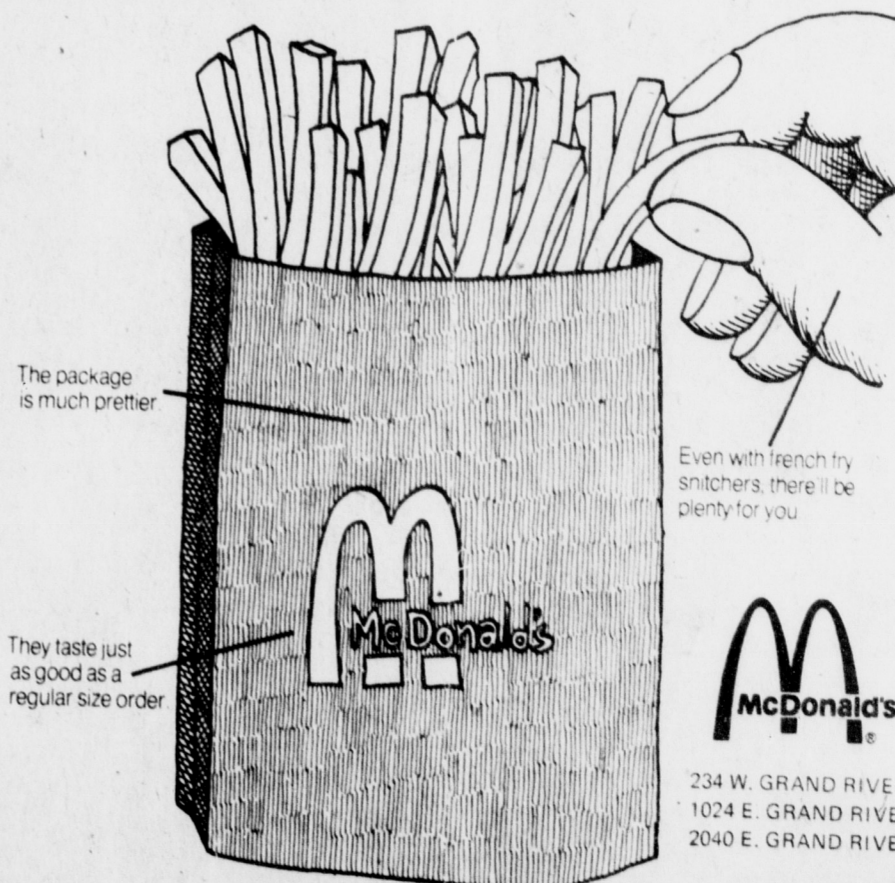
You can find these and many other gifts at the

MSU BOOK STORE

Open 7³⁰ to 5³⁰
In the International Center

A GIANT LEAP FOR ALL MANKIND: McDONALD'S LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES.

You don't have to go back to the counter to get some more



The package is much prettier

They taste just as good as a regular size order

Even with french fry snitchers, there'll be plenty for you

McDonald's

204 W. GRAND RIVER
1024 E. GRAND RIVER
2040 E. GRAND RIVER

Ex-student gives up art to 'paint in space'

By JUNE DELANO

When Vic Stornant was an art major at MSU, he decided to broaden his experience in the arts by taking a modern dance class. The class did more than broaden his interests — when he returned to East Lansing this month, it was as a professional dancer with the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company.

Stornant, 26, graduated from MSU in 1971 with a degree in art, but in his sophomore year his interest had turned to dancing. "The transition to dance wasn't difficult," he said. "I went from painting on canvas to painting in space. I took one dance class after another and then started performing."

Orchosis, the modern dance company on campus, provided the

initial stimulation and ground work for his dancing career, Stornant said. He particularly credits Dixie Durr, asst. professor of dance, for the enthusiasm and dedication she gives to Orchosis. "Dixie is incredible," he said. "Her encouragement and personal friendship were what I needed at that time. My years at MSU weren't easy and dancing was my saving grace, the one positive thing in my life."

He also credits the Orchosis group for the many MSU dancers who have gone on to professional careers, despite the lack of a formal dance program here.

"There are at least half a dozen male dancers from MSU dancing professionally, and three are with avant garde

choreographers," he explained.

Stornant went to New York after graduation to audition with the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company. Phyllis Lamhut saw him audition and asked him to dance in a large group piece she had choreographed.

On the basis of their work together in that piece, Lamhut asked him to join her company permanently, he said.

"The Lamhut company is the smoothest group I've worked with. We're all tuned into one another and we don't argue," Stornant said. "We're often complimented on our ensemble work, on how well we move together."

Lamhut is an innovator, not only because she uses new

concepts of movement and space, but because comedy is her

forte. Humor runs through all her choreography, he explained. "We all have wit. That's one of the reasons we were chosen to be this company. Of course, it's different kinds of wit, from dry to wacky. Phyllis is wacky," he said.

All the dancers in the company are encouraged to expand into as many areas of dance as they can, so Stornant teaches at the Berkley Institute in Brooklyn and dances with other groups and choreographs.

He has two concerts of his choreography scheduled for February at the Choreographers Theater in New York and working on a large group piece to be performed in the spring.

Stornant says that though going to New York is an individual choice a dancer must make, the area has many advantages. "New York is the dance capital of the world, with an incredible dance audience," he said. "At one time I would have said, without any hesitation, that a dancer must go to New York. But there are other places to go now."

The Lamhut company was in East Lansing for a two-week residency as part of the Artists-in-Schools Program, a concept which introduces elementary school children to movement.

This program not only offers a chance for children to explore their own bodies, but, if it continues, it will build a new dance audience, Stornant said.

"If understanding of movement and dance is taught, appreciation will follow," he said.

Stornant sees many changes in dance already, some thanks to the women's lib movement.

"Women are beginning to move into traditionally male areas — sculpture, painting, choreography — and that, in turn, allows men into dancing, a traditionally female area," he said.

He also sees the barrier between classical and modern dance beginning to break down.

"Dancers are getting bored with classical. It's still beautiful, but there's only so much you can do with it. There are increasing instances of avant garde choreographers working with traditional companies," he explained.

Choreography highlights comic show

By JUNE DELANO

A colorful, zany performance by the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company marked the end of their two-week residency in the East Lansing Artists-in-Schools program Saturday night at East

Lansing High School.

The company danced in gay, flamboyant costumes, filling the stage with unexpected and unusual movement. Lamhut's reputation as a comedienne was fulfilled as she mixed dance with visual gags and slapstick.

The Lamhut choreography evoked images of children playing, particularly when Lamhut herself danced. She would start a movement and elaborate on it until her whole body was jerking and twitching. Then she would stop, only to find another

intriguing pattern and start again.

The choreography for the company as a whole followed the same style, with groups of dancers developing patterns of movement into elaborate mosaics and then dissolving them to start again.

This style was evident in "Opening," in which dancers huddled together and shuffled back and forth across the stage in noisy movement.

Throughout the first half of the program a dancer in work boots, coveralls and a motorcycle helmet paraded among the dancers, to the delight of the many children in the audience. And in Act I, Lamhut, wrapped in a sheet and wearing a floppy black hat, cracked up the audience with her antics.

But the comic nature of the dance did not lessen its quality, and that is Lamhut's forte. Her company danced in unison like few companies can, moving almost as one through Alwin Nikolais-based choreographies.

Though the first half of the program dragged a little, partially because of two long solo dances by Lamhut, the second half was exciting. And the "Finale" was truly a finale.

The entire company, clad in red, white and blue sequined leotards, danced through crazy war games, giving salutes and marching to music by Sousa.

If there was a flaw in this fun evening, it was the music. In several pieces the music did not seem to be integrated with the dance, and it detracted from the program as a whole.

However, an entertaining exception to this flaw was "Act II." Three pairs of dancers aped grotesquely at the front of the stage while others sat in slowly collapsing inflatable chairs at the back, all to the sound track of an advertisement for religious reading material.

The Lamhut company may not have been breathtaking, but the large audience chuckled, giggled and guffawed throughout.

OPEN AT 6:45 PM
LAST TWO DAYS AT 7:00 - 9:00
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" 'G'
GLADDER THEATRE
485-6485

FLY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER
UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
FLIGHTS OFFICE
MON.-FRI. 1-5 P.M.
ALSO AVAILABLE
INTERNATIONAL ID'S
YOUTH HOSTEL CARDS
353-9777

Butterfield Theatres
EXCLUSIVE!
Every Monday Night is GUEST NIGHT
You and a guest Admitted for only \$2.25
(\$2.00 at the STATE)
MICHIGAN Theatre (Lansing)
Doors open 6:45 p.m.
Feature 7:30 - 9:40
The "TRINITY TWINS" in...

"All The Way Boys"
G
Photos by Deiter COLOR
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5444
CAMPUS Theatre (East Lansing)
TODAY & TUES. OPEN 7 PM
Shows 7:15 & 9:20
HILARIOUS!

Woody Allen
in "Sleeper"
"GUEST NIGHT" TONIGHT
STATE Theatre (East Lansing)
Open at 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30-9:35
Love was all they had in common.
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KAY LENZ
BREEZY
TECHNICOLOR

'Paper Chase'—traumas of college

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

At Harvard law school the academic year is just beginning as James Bridges' film "The Paper Chase" opens. By the time this fine film is finished, Bridges has captured the feel of university life from the pressures of competition, the cramming, the all-night study marathons, to the attempts to organize a study group to help make it through the difficult subjects successfully. But more importantly, "The Paper Chase" deals with the inability to cope with the mounting pressures of getting those all-important grades.

Though "The Paper Chase" accurately depicts the traumas of an academic year, it is almost too accurate to provide anyone who is currently in that same situation with any enjoyment. It's the type of film that parents of college students should see, for it covers almost every aspect of the college existence.

What director Bridges has done is take the milieu of the university and make it come alive on screen. All the details are there: the pizza runs, the late hours kept studying, getting drunk for no reason at

all and numerous others. Yet in a way, by its sheer realism, "The Paper Chase" suffers, for the film seems to last as long as an academic year and is decidedly lacking as entertainment.

It ceases to be a film about one person's problems and becomes a representation of the traumas that are a direct part of what going to a university means. But after all, who wants to pay to see something that they could just as easily see by stepping out of their room or going to a dormitory situation?

A further problem with "The Paper Chase," and perhaps its biggest, is that the ending is such a let-down, bordering on being a cop-out. Hart's final act has not been sufficiently motivated to be credible. It's much too superficial; thus, the whole impact of the film is dulled.

Yet the film is an excellent

work for anyone unaware of the pressures that students face and endure within the period they are in school. It's quite well done and finely acted with John Houseman turning in an award-winning, riveting performance as the intimidating, overbearing Kingsfield. Timothy Bottoms of "Last Picture Show" fame plays Hart, eliciting both empathic and sympathetic reactions from the audience simultaneously in a well realized portrayal.

Though "The Paper Chase"

has sensitive direction and is suffused with fine performances, its ultimate impact is muted. The problem is that what it is trying to say is not sufficiently developed for the final result it attempts to achieve. Yet the way the film presents the college milieu will probably interest and even fascinate those not directly in the same situation themselves. To those in it, it may prove a bit too close for comfort, and, therefore, not much fun.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
and delivery
NEAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
73 74
GUYS & DOLLS
A MUSICAL FABLE OF BROADWAY
FEBRUARY 19 - 24
FAIRCHILD THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL THEATRE BOX
OFFICE - MONDAY - FRIDAY - 12 - 5
355 - 0148

FEB. 11 - 8 PM - MSU AUDITORIUM
POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
DAVE MASON
PLUS
BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
TICKETS \$4.00 & \$5.00
FOR RESERVED SEATS
AVAILABLE AT THE MSUNION

2400 N. East Street
daily 9 am - 4 am
sun 9 am - 12 midnite
Pussy Cat Theatre
Game of Chance
and Tina Russell makes Friends
Thru Tues., Feb. 12
SPECIAL OFFER
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Unchanged men in a changing land.
Out of step, out of place and desperately out of time.
A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION
THE WILD BUNCH
HOLDEN BORGNIER RYAN O'BRIEN
OATES SANCHEZ JOHNSON
SHOWTIME 9:00 only
SHOW PLACE 109 ANTHONY
ADMISSION \$1.25
A BEAL FILM

PASSPORT & APPLICATION PORTRAITS
1-HR. SERVICE AVAILABLE
24-HR. SERVICE AVAILABLE
72-HR. SERVICE AVAILABLE
Also —
• Wedding (specialty)
• Creative & studio Portraits
351-1477
BPS
2 blocks E. of Abbot Hall
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

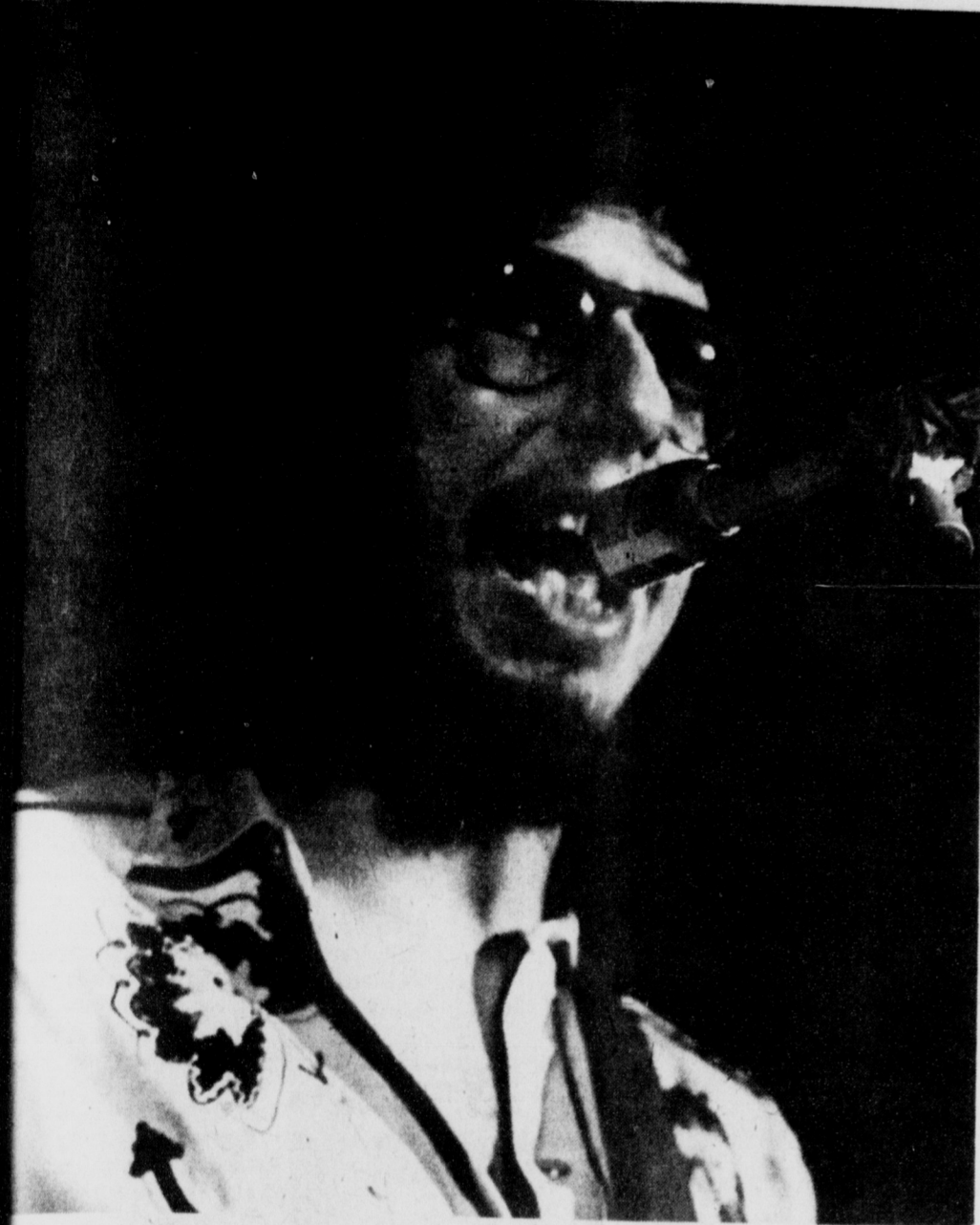
ONLY GRANDMA USED TO FEED YOU BETTER THAN WE DO AT
BELL'S PIZZA
225 M.A.C. 332-5027
OPEN 11 AM EVERY DAY

NOW SHOWING A FILM THAT MAKES ALL OTHERS LOOK TAME
ADULTS ONLY RATED X
SEE "PENBALLS PLUS TENNA MAKES A DEAL"
SHOWTIMES 12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT SUN. TO THUR SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI. SAT.
cinema
Jolly Rd. at Logan 882-0236

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
NOW SHOWING
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG-13
WEEKENDS 7:00 - 9:30
SAT. 2:15 - 4:30
SUN. 7:00 - 9:30
SPARTAN TWIN EAST
STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
WEEKENDS 8 P.M. ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 2:15 - 5:15
8:30
PAPILLON

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
of a VERY, VERY, FUNNY SHOW
even for people who like music but don't know why
THE INTIMATE P.D.Q. BACH
FEATURING HANSEL & GRETEL & TED & ALICE
an opera in one unnatural act
also EROTICA VARIATIONS for Banned Instruments and Piano
an illustrated slide lecture on The Life and Times of P. D. Q. Bach with Prof. Peter Schickelle
Assisted by the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua
Tuesday, February 12, 8:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium
Tickets available now at the Union
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50
or Lively Arts Series Ticket

Fans disappointed with Bromberg group



David Bromberg made continuous efforts to bring together his group which never quite reached snuff before a full house in Erickson Hall Kiva Thursday. Though

poised and humorous, Bromberg offered an uninspired performance to the Mariah crowd.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Reviewer

Reviewers are always accused by irate readers of being unobjective, biased and of generally giving a one-dimensional view of whatever it is they are reviewing.

For the most part, this is true. Reviewers are subjective, give their own educated opinion about things and their criticism is always, or hopefully so, none other than their own.

As entertainment editor of the State News I would never want any of my reviewers to attempt objectivity in reviewing an event, but criticism must always be substantiated and fair comment is a must. But that is all.

Upon seeing David Bromberg and group at the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse Thursday, I decided to try a somewhat objective approach to my review so I asked a few members of the audience how they perceived the show.

Jak Keyser and Glenn Burdick, both of 238 Oakhill Ave., collaborated and came up with the following statement after careful scrutiny.

"Despite numerous attempts at salvage," they formulated, "David Bromberg could not focus the delivery of his supporting musicians. They lacked the spirit of dynamic development one would usually expect of a professional performance."

"However dispersed Bromberg's personal energy may have been by the struggle for musical integrity, the simple charm of the Mariah experience complemented his usual course of charm." Keyser went on to say that he would rather see a Mariah flop than a Jenison success.

Mark Sheffer, 1509 Melrose Ave., also attended the concert and is a regular at nearly all MSU shows.

"I expected him (Bromberg) to play a lot of things," Sheffer said. "I know he's got a lot better stuff than he played."

Sheffer expressed disappointment with Bromberg's band and the general sloppiness the members displayed.

"I like to see everybody knowing what they're doing," he said. "I would have liked to see a more continuous sound from the

horn players. They weren't sure where they were going."

Bromberg knew how to handle his audience, Sheffer said, but still the show was unplanned and too impromptu.

Sheffer said that Bromberg, unlike his group, came off like a professional showman with a lot of control.

Though Sheffer likes Bromberg and is familiar with his recordings, he agreed with others that Bromberg was not

up to his level of performing. Sheffer, Keyser and Burdick agreed that the energy just was not there and Keyser aptly put it "They knew they weren't kicking ass."

Mixed reactions came on the New Deal Toetappers.

Keyser described this group as "living room pickers" who are "sincere" and "amateur." He enjoyed the group's authenticity.

Keyser and Burdick felt that

the Toetappers did not provide enough energy for a warm up band and that there was not enough "dynamism" in the group.

Sheffer said he was "kind of bored" with the Toetappers. He had seen them before, practicing at Elderly Instruments, and was surprised to see the group playing before the Mariah audience.

So there you have it from the audience.

Hawaii

- Honolulu, Hawaii
- March 19 -- March 26
- Waikiki Beach Hotel

329

asmsu travel

ASMSU 353-0659
353-8857
Spartan Travel 351-0384

8 DAYS
MSU Students, Faculty and Alumni

Special

FOR TWO

His ... Cattleman's Choice
Hers ... Frontier Steak

\$7.50

REG. \$9.28

Feb. 10
THRU
Feb. 16

THREE LANSING LOCATIONS:

2287 Grand River Ave., Okemos
5919 S. Cedar St., Lansing
West Saginaw - Next to K-Mart

OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. DAILY

INCLUDES:

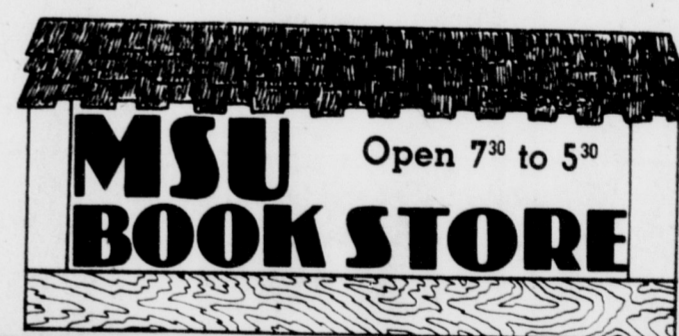
- Free Beverages
- Hot Fudge Cake for Dessert
- Choice of Potato
- Salad
- Hot Bread

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Notice: Last Week for Winter Quarter Books

Starting Feb. 18, we will be making our final returns to Book Publishers for those Winter Quarter Books that are not going to be used Spring Quarter. We will also be changing our location of books in order to make sure you have the books you will still need for Winter Quarter.

Thank you,



MONDAY MADNESS IS BACK AT DOMINO'S

Same fast, friendly delivery
but pizza at special prices.

Call **351-7100**

\$3.50 delivers a large (16") double-dough, cheese pizza and 2 quarts of Coke. (additional items extra.) Call 351-7100

Good every Monday thru March 4, 1974. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.

Name _____
Address _____
Please have coupon filled out when driver arrives.

Marlene Dietrich
in
The Blue Angel
a masterpiece
from Beal.
Showtime 7⁰⁰ Only
Showplace 109 Anthony
Admission \$1⁰⁰

Tonight - Feb. 11 at 8:30
Michael Cooney
Probably one of the most enjoyable folksingers you'll ever see he plays banjo, guitar, 12 string and concertina. - \$2.00
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS
541 EAST GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING 332-4331

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
WALKING TALL
TODAY YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE
Tonight at: 5:30 - 8:15, Twilite hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

The Paper Chase
Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.
The Paper Chase is such a movie.
Tonight at: 5:30 - 8:00, Twilite hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
Tonight at: 5:30 - 8:00, Twilite hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

"It's hit entertainment, and maybe even memorable entertainment."
THE WAY WE WERE
Tonight at: 5:30 - 8:00, Twilite hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

NEW COURSE FOR SPRING TERM!!
(NOT MENTIONED IN CATALOG)
BIO ECOLOGY OF HEALTH
(N.S. 127 4 credits Spring Term 1974)

In the course, we will examine the ways in which man's rapidly evolving bio-cultural environment has acted to eliminate earlier health problems, while at the same time creating new ones.

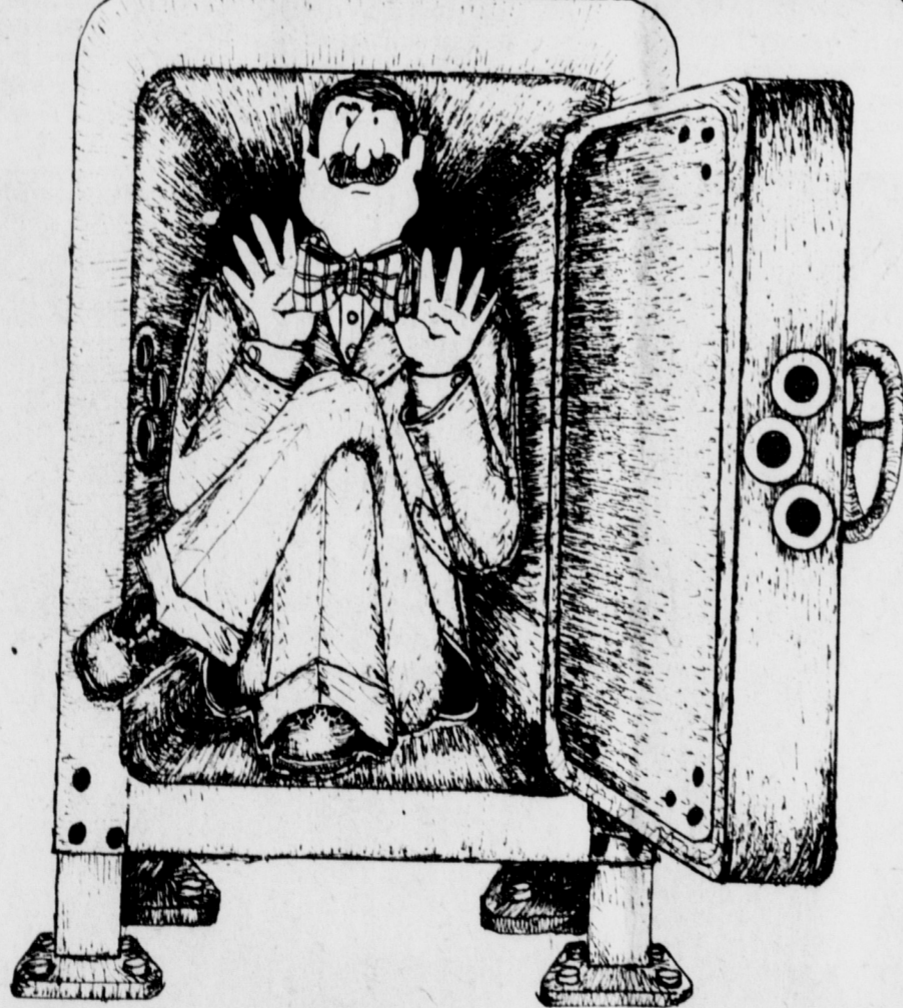
We will ask these questions:

1. As our environment becomes increasingly technological, what new health problems can be expected to arise?
2. Will the methods used to combat contemporary health problems work against future ones?
3. Could we best manage these new problems by rebuilding man, or rebuilding his life-style?
4. Would it be possible to design a health utopia?

Offered by
The Department of Natural Science
University College

Designed for anyone interested in gaining a broad perspective on the meaning of health. Science background, not required. Cannot be used to satisfy Natural Science general education requirement.
Section 1 MWF 10:20 - 11:10 + 1 hr. arr.
Section 2 TWTh 12:40 - 1:30 + 1 hr. arr.

How to Break Into Banking



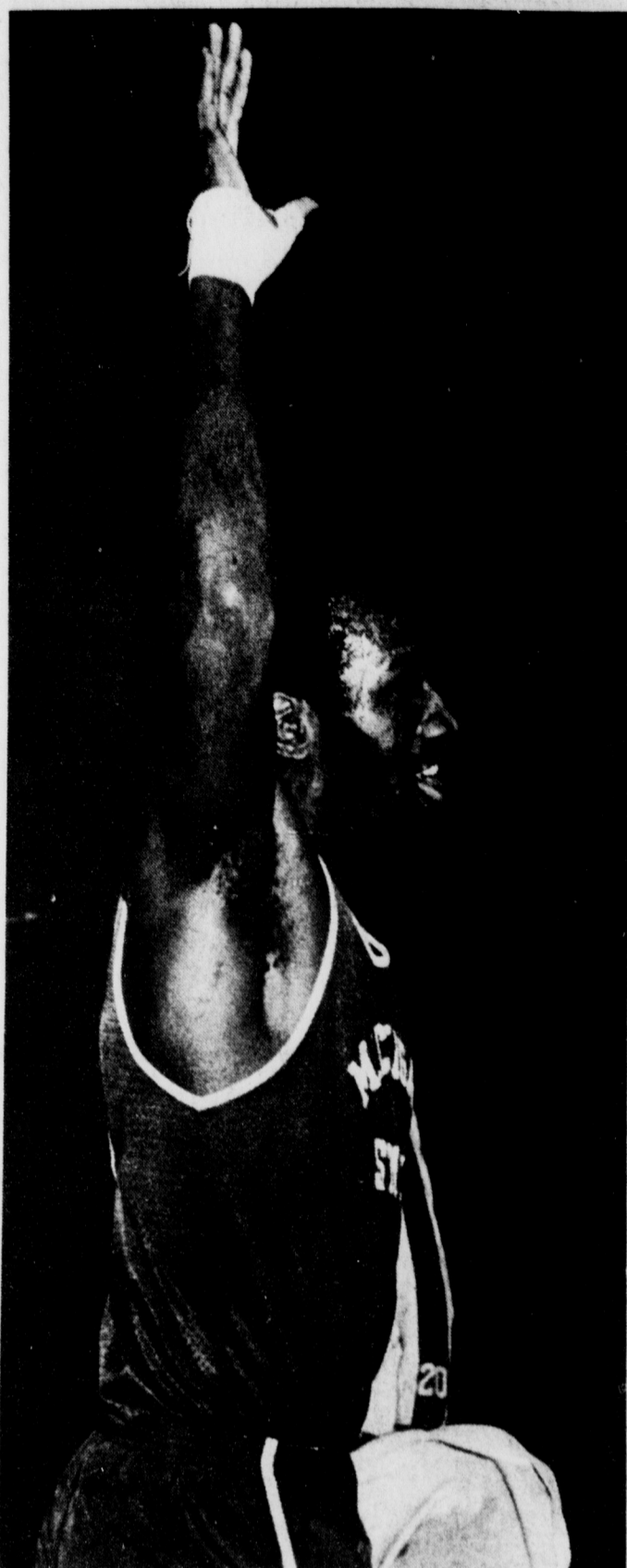
Talk to us, Continental Bank. The inventive bank. Where making new breakthroughs in banking services is becoming a tradition. Continental is a bank that moves. We didn't get to be one of the world's fastest-growing financial service organizations by cloistering ourselves in mahogany paneled boardrooms. We're involved in everything from Real Estate to International Banking, and a lot in between. We can't afford to be stuffy — and we're not.

Continental is a composite of many individual and vigorous departments, each organized to give maximum incentive to its people. When you do well at Continental, you will be recognized — and rewarded. Because we intend to maintain our position of progressive leadership, you'll find us receptive to your new ideas.

If you want to really break into banking, talk to us. See your placement director to set up an interview. Or, write the College Relations Manager, Room 2047, at Continental Bank.

We'll Be Interviewing on Campus on:
February 20 & 21, 1974

CONTINENTAL BANK
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO
231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60690
an equal opportunity employer



Sign of victory

Marshall Dill raises his happy hand to the crowd in a victory salute after setting a world record in the 300-yard dash Saturday at the Spartan Relays. Dill's winning time of :29.3 bettered his old mark of :29.5 set two years ago at the relays.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

Dill sets a new world record; highlights 51st Spartan Relays

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU speedster Marshall Dill wrote another chapter into the Spartan track record book Saturday night as he broke his own world record in the 300-yard dash to highlight the 51st running of the annual Spartan Relays here.

Dill was clocked at :29.3 for the 300, breaking his mark of :29.5 set at the Spartan Relays two years ago.

Dill was obviously pleased about the record, but also somewhat surprised.

"I didn't think I had broken the record," Dill said after accepting his award. "I had talked to one of the timers after the event and he had clocked me at :29.7."

"I'm pretty pleased about the record," he continued. "That's what the people came here to see. I'm just glad that I hadn't run a :29.6 or a :29.7. Then I would've had to think that with a little extra effort that I could've broken the record."

Dill was pleased about the record for one other particular reason.

"My mother was here and whenever she watches me, I get inspired," he said.

After breaking the record, Dill was far from finished for the evening, however. He raced against former MSU star Herb Washington in a special running of the 60-yard dash and gave his former teammate his toughest test this year.

Dill ran the 60 in 6.0, the fastest time of his career. He couldn't beat Washington, though, who came within a split second of equalling his world record of 5.8 seconds.

Washington's official winning time in the 60 was 5.9, but a couple of stopwatches gave him a record - tying 5.8.

The special running of the 60 had been added to the relay program to match Washington against Olympians Gerald Tinker of Kent State and Hasely Crawford of Eastern Michigan along with Dill. Tinker and Crawford were unable to run due to injuries.

Dill made one final trip to the track for the evening's final event, the mile relay, and he sent the 4,200 fans attending the meet home happy. He anchored the relay team to a meet and fieldhouse record victory in 3:13.4. Dill took the baton for the final leg with the Spartans trailing by about five yards and had built a one-second lead by the time he was finished. Bill Nance, Mike Holt and Bob Cassleman teamed with Dill in the event.

Though no team scores were kept in the 20-event meet, MSU took the most titles with four.

Mike Hurd, who is a receiver on MSU's football team in the fall, used his powerful chest to edge out Western Michigan's Al Baker in the 70-yard high hurdles. Both were clocked at 8.5 seconds.

One other Spartan narrowly missed adding a victory to the totals. Cassleman failed in his bid to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive 600-yard dash championship. Cassleman, who holds the American record in the event, lost to Michigan's Dave Williams at the wire. Both came in at 1:10.5.

Spartan coach Fran Dittrich said there was a reason behind Cassleman's time, which was more than two seconds off his record time of a year ago.

"Bob (Cassleman) has been fighting a cold and a virus for about a month now," Dittrich explained. "He's just now getting back into top physical condition."

Other Spartans to place were Stan Mavis, second in the mile run, Herb Lindsay, fourth in the two-mile run, John Schlueter, fourth in the 60-yard dash, Paul Zolynsky, fourth in the high hurdles, and MSU's shuttle hurdle relay team, third place.

"I thought we did a great job," Dittrich said. "We won four events and in that type of competition, it's pretty good. I don't see how we could've done much better."

Triple jumper Larry Gray of Missouri collected the only other

meet record broken during the relays. His leap of 49 feet, 11 inches broke the mark of 49 feet, 8½ inches set by Wisconsin's Pat Onyango in 1972.

Eastern Michigan put forth a good showing, winning six events and placing in many others.

Nick Ellis won the three-mile run with a time of 13:40 while Clarence Chapman's 6.1 was good enough to win the regular running of the 60-yard dash.

Bill Rea of Pittsburgh was the only defending individual champion to successfully defend his title as he won the 100-yard dash.

Cagers meet Ohio State tonight without Robinson

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan scoring ace Mike Robinson will sit out his first game since coming to MSU when the cagers take on Ohio State tonight at Columbus.

Robinson sprained his ankle in practice Thursday and was released from University Health Center Saturday. Athletic team physician James Feurig advised MSU coach Gus Ganakas that it would be best for Robinson to not play, though limited action would be possible if necessary.

"I'm not going to play," Robinson said about tonight's Buckeye clash. "I don't want to take any chances on completely messing it up. We can handle Ohio State and I'm prepared to sit the game out and get the ankle back at 100 per cent for the rest of the season."

Ohio State's big 6-7 center Bill Andreas sustained a similar ankle injury in a game Saturday against Michigan, but he is expected to be out much

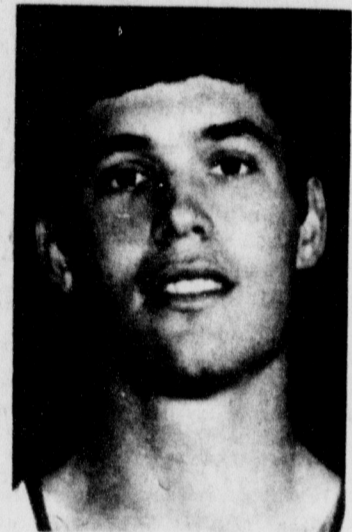


MIKE ROBINSON

longer than Robinson. The Buckeyes, who lost 83-75 to the Spartans earlier in the season, may be in for big trouble because Andreas carried virtually the entire rebounding load for them.

Ganakas will probably start 6-1 guard Pete Davis in place of Robinson, with 5-8 Benny White expected to see some action.

The other Spartan positions will be filled by Brian Breslin and Terry Furlow at the forwards, Lindsay Hairston at center and Bill Glover at the other guard.



BILL ANDREAS

Ohio State, in losing to Michigan Saturday, 91-68, dropped further into the Big Ten cellar with a 1-7 record. It has been a dismal season for Buckeye coach Fred Taylor, who has just about exhausted all the variations possible with his personnel.

Taylor didn't play any of his seniors Saturday, with the exception of guard Gary Repella, and it's anybody's guess who he will go with against MSU.

It will be the first game for MSU since its loss last Monday night against third-rated

Notre Dame at Jenson Fieldhouse and, if nothing else, the game will show how the cagers can bounce back from a heart-breaking defeat.

Currently, the Spartans are in fourth place, trailing Indiana by 7-1 records and Michigan with 7-1 records and third place Indiana with a 6-2 mark.

However, MSU's game down the stretch includes encounters with both Indiana and Michigan. Fifth place Wisconsin (4-3) will also have an interesting scramble during the last few weeks of the conference season.

Before the games played Saturday, the Spartans were still very apparent in the Big Ten statistics, both individually and as a team - wise.

Hairston continues to lead away with the rebounding contest, averaging 14.5 rebounds per game. His close opposition is Wisconsin's Ed Hughes with an 11.1 average.

On top of the field goal accuracy statistics is Furlow with a .571 clip. Hairston is third that category with a .538 percentage. MSU's Robinson continues to trail Minnesota's Dennis Shaffer and Michigan's Campy Russell in scoring.

Icers gain split with Irish

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Spurred on by a large contingent of MSU hockey fans, the Spartan icers Saturday came through with an important 4-2 victory over Notre Dame in South Bend to gain the split of the weekend series.

The Irish rolled the Spartans, 8-3 Friday.

"The fans gave our kids a hell of a lift," coach Arno Bessone said. "It was a great boost."

In addition to cheering from the stands, the fans also formed a passageway between periods leading from the Spartans dressing room to the ice.

"It was nice to walk out of the locker room and hear the fight song," Bessone said. "The players knew they weren't alone and that there was somebody there with them."

"They really enjoyed it. You could just see the kids pick up. I know they appreciated it because they all talked about it after the game."

The Blue Line Club sponsored a trip down to South Bend while a group of students and other supporters made the journey.

The Spartans solidified their hold on fifth place and stayed within two points of fourth-place Wisconsin, which tied third-place Minnesota twice. MSU, with an 11-12-1

WCHA record, is still three points behind the Gophers.

Because of the tightness of the race, a Spartan loss Saturday could have dropped them as far as into a tie for eighth place.

"I told them before the game Saturday that our backs were to the wall—the game was a real must game for both clubs. The kids got together and played a tremendous game," Bessone said.

The two goals allowed by Spartan goalie Gary Carr Saturday represented the lowest total in WCHA play recorded by MSU this season.

"The first night our defense just wasn't there," Bessone commented. "It could have

been 18-3 without superb goaltending. But the second night was a world of difference. Our defense played real well."

Defenseman Paul Pavelich returned to the lineup Saturday after sitting out Friday's game because of a fighting penalty he received against Michigan Tech last week.

"He helped us," Bessone said.

Steve Colp tallied twice Saturday to lead the Spartans, giving the sophomore 31 goals on the season, only four behind his record set last year.

John Sturges and Brendon Moroney also scored for MSU, Moroney getting the eventual

winning tally late in the second period. The Irish scored a goal in both the second and third periods.

Daryl Rice scored twice and Tom Ross added the other goal in Friday's loss to the Irish.

Freshman Jeff Addley joined the Spartans second line with Ross and Sturges and Bessone said he played "very well" and was one of the few bright spots in Friday's game.

Another freshman, John Muscarel, saw action on defense Friday, but didn't play Saturday because of illness.

MSU, with four more regular season games remaining in its battle to finish in the league's top four, faces Minnesota - Duluth this weekend at home.

U-M rips matmen, 23-10; first defeat for Spartans

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

For Grady Peninger's shellshocked MSU wrestlers, it may be a bit clearer why the University of Michigan is the top ranked unit in the country.

The powerful Wolverines unleashed a fusillade of weaponry on Spartans Friday night, beating them 23-10 and demonstrating to an overflow crowd of 8,011 in Jenson Fieldhouse just why they are No. 1.

"I can't say my kids gave up," Peninger said. "We've got a good team. Every match, despite the score, was a bitter fight."

Only Pat Milkovich and heavyweight Larry Avery could squeeze a decision out of the stingy M squad. Scott Wickard and Rick Greene managed a draw but everything else was downhill.

"They may have been more ready for us than we were for them," Peninger admitted. "They are one fine wrestling team and there can be no doubt about that. Of course, whether or not they're No. 1 team is yet to be seen. That'll be decided at the NCAA."

The crowd, the biggest in the history of amateur wrestling in Michigan, drew what was perhaps Peninger's only favorable comment on the match. "It was the most gratifying thing in my history as a coach," Peninger commented. "It was a great experience for wrestling in the state of Michigan."

The Wolverines controlled the contest from the outset as Brown slid by Spartan 118-pounder Randy Miller. Milkovich then outclassed Rick Valley at 126 for an 11-4 triumph. The Spartans didn't get another point until Greene's 1-1 stand-off at 158.

"U-M's really powerful," Milkovich claimed. "Some of us didn't even wrestle, though. We made a lot of stupid mistakes. I don't believe how flat we were."

Then U-M got a spark of momentum going at 134 as Davis surprised Conrad Calander for a 17-9 decision. Davis surged to an early lead and Calander had to spend the rest of the match catching up. He barely evaded a four-point loss.

"That was a bitter disappointment," Peninger moaned. "Conrad just didn't wrestle up to his potential."

Coach Rick Bay's squad, winners in 25 straight dual meets, knifed through the middle of the Spartan lineup, collecting two wins and a draw in the next five matches to stave away its victory of the year without a loss.

"Three of those matches were lost on a single mistake," Peninger said. "Hubbard's a national champion and he beat Rodriguez. But Rick Greene's draw was a little disappointing. That's one we could have won, and Jeff Hersha lost on a glaring error."

Spartan 177-pounder Jeff Zindel also lost his first decision in 12 matches this year as Wolverine Rob Huizenga defeated him 5-1.

Scott Wickard battled old foe Dave Curby down to the mat but emerged with a 3-3 draw.

Avery shined like silver once again for the Spartans, clipping 1973 Big Ten Champion Gary Ernst, 4-1.

"Avery is just sterling," Peninger smiled. "I wish I knew what he ate so I could feed it to everybody. He just doesn't think he can be beaten."

"He's pretty tough," Avery said of Ernst, "but he's mistaken. He thinks he's gonna beat me. Anybody, anybody they pick on the other side of my mat is gonna get beat. That's all."

The loss ended a streak of 21 consecutive victories at home for Peninger's crew.



WEEKEND ACTION



Spartan swimmers triumph

MSU's swimming team captured eight firsts, including a one-two finish in three events, to roll to a 68-55 dual meet victory over Ohio State here Saturday.

MSU, now 5-4 on the season, collected firsts from Glen Disoway (50-yard freestyle), Mark Outwater (200 individual medley), Paul Fettes (200-yard backstroke), Bruce Wright (100-yard freestyle), Ken Holmes (200-yard breaststroke) and diver Dave Burgering on the three-meter board. Both Spartan relay teams also won.

Women tankers tops again

The women's swimming team had little trouble keeping its spotless record clean this weekend, tallying 12 first places and drowning Calvin State, 96-35.

Freshmen Vicki Riebeling and Bernie Kenny were double winners for the Spartans. Riebeling captured first places in both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events. Kenny took firsts in the 50- and 100-meter butterfly events.

Women gymnasts win easily

Ann Weaver and Raeanne Miller each took two first places as the women's gymnastics team won its third straight meet Friday, edging Clarion State College, 94.6-84.5.

While the Spartans took the top four positions for the second straight week, the squad's depth played an important part in the victory.

Basketball team handed first loss

The women's basketball team fell from the unbeaten ranks Thursday, losing at Calvin College, 44-41.

The Spartans led the contest by seven points with three minutes left, but couldn't hold the lead.

Beanie Goldschmidt led the Spartans with 14 points, while Linda Stoick added 12.

MSU got back on the winning track Saturday, bombing Northern Michigan by a 60-18 score.

Goldschmidt again paced the women with 11 markers, while Diane (Stretch) Phillips, Stoick and Pat Woods chipped in with nine apiece.

Fencers split again

For the second week in a row the Spartan fencing team traveled out of state and returned with a split, against its opponents.

The fencers traveled to Kenosha, Wis., Saturday and brought back two wins while bowing twice in the quadruple dual meet they participated in.

The Spartans turned back Purdue and Minnesota, 17-10, and 19-8, respectively. The team was downed by Wisconsin, 16-11, and Wisconsin-Parkside, 15-12.

G-men have tough weekend

MSU's gymnastics team went up against some tough competition on the road the past weekend and came up on the losing end four times.

On Friday at Terre Haute, Ind., the Spartans lost to Indiana State, 163.9-148.15 and University of Illinois Chicago-Circle, 159.15-147.95.

Indiana and Northern Illinois defeated MSU Saturday at Indiana. Indiana won 157.25-155.75 and Northern Illinois won 158.05-156.15.

Jim Tuerk took first in vaulting and second in floor exercises and Bernie Van Wie tied for first in the parallel bars with Nelson Gaines on Saturday.



What a crowd!

They packed 'em in at Jenson Fieldhouse Friday night for the battle of the unbeaten in the collegiate wrestling world. But Michigan disappointed most of the crowd of 8,011 by destroying the Spartans, 23-10, firmly establishing the Wolverines as the No. 1 college wrestling team in the nation.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Minority aide position forms due

By AMY BROWN

Applications for the 4-75 MSU Minority Aide program are due Tuesday at the Residence Hall Programs office in 302 Student Services.

Minority aides provide information and assistance to minority students living in residence halls on a basis similar to the larger resident assistants program.

Armstrong credited the program with helping to cut down the dropout rate among

residence hall, and five Chicano aides, one in each major residence complex, according to Ervin Armstrong, asst. director of minority aid affairs.

Potential black aides must submit to interviews with a minority counselor, black graduate students, former black aides and finally with Armstrong and Director of Minority Affairs Carl S. Taylor. "The interviews are a two-way learning process for both the interviewer and the applicant," Armstrong said.

Chicano aides are chosen through a two-stage process. Applicants are interviewed by former Chicano aides and by Rene Carbajal, financial aids counselor and residence halls coordinator for Chicano students, 264 Student Services Bldg.

The interviewers recommend certain applicants, and Carbajal himself makes the final decision after he conducts his own interviews. Chicano applicants are questioned about their relationship to

other students and their knowledge of the University and its functions.

"How they are perceived in their relationship to other students is an important factor," Carbajal said. "Also important is the way they come across during their interviews."

Carbajal is currently attempting to involve a minority counselor in an aide selection process similar to the one used in the selection of black aides.

The requirements for a minority aide position include at least a 2.0 grade point average and enthusiasm for the job. Most minority aides are sophomores and juniors.

So that minority aides perform effectively and put forth their best effort, they are evaluated every term and must reapply every year.

"If someone is not performing their job right, they are out," Armstrong stated firmly.

Plan for emergency medical units in Ingham County may save lives

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

One of every three accident fatalities in Ingham County could be eliminated within the next year or so if plans to put emergency medical units on the road are implemented.

Two Kent County Sheriff's deputies demonstrated emergency medical equipment techniques they use for at-scene emergency treatment of accident and injury victims to the county commissioners at the Ingham Tuesday night.

Since the emergency medical program started in Kent County seven years ago,

there has been a 35-40 per cent reduction in mortalities from accidents and a 25-30 per cent decrease in cardiovascular deaths — the bulk of which were heart attacks — according to a report released by Dr. Marin Vasu, founder of the Kent County program.

Ingham County should have its first emergency vehicle on the road by March 1, Kenneth Preadmore, county sheriff, said.

He added that the station wagon unit will be equipped with approximately \$25,000 in emergency equipment. \$14,000 of the money for the equipment came from the county board.

The two officers who will man the emergency vehicles

have been taking advanced first aid and other paramedical training at MSU and Lansing Community College, Preadmore said.

He said by the end of the year five deputies will have completed the entire paramedical program at MSU. This training will qualify paramedics to take a doctor's orders at the scene of an accident or heart attack, administer medication and even do thoracic surgery.

The idea, Preadmore said, is to stabilize the condition of the patient at the scene before he is taken to a hospital via ambulance.

Preadmore also wants to initiate a plan with MSU in which medical students could ride in the emergency vehicles and assist the paramedics for field training.

Dr. John Wiegstein, director of Tri-County Emergency Service Council, told the commissioners after the demonstration that Ingham County and Lansing have qualified for a site visit from a

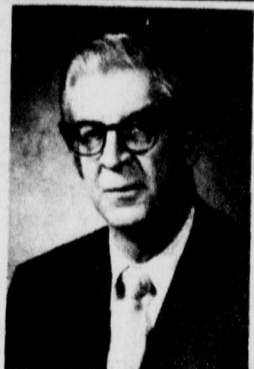
private funds organization.

He said the tri-county area (Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties) could qualify for a \$300,000 grant from the private group, which could be used for installing telemetry systems in hospitals. This would allow relay of vital system signs from the emergency unit to the hospital.

He noted some of the money would also go towards establishing a tri-county 911 emergency phone number.

Preadmore said the area should have a 911 system within two years.

BOB COOK For Real Estate Investment



We are pleased to announce that Robert E. Cook is now associated with our Investment and Residential Departments.

Bob, for the past seven years has been a "Million Dollar Producer" for Investors Diversified Services in the Lansing area.

He and his wife reside at 2807 Still Valley Drive, East Lansing.

For a Professional and Confidential discussion of your Real Estate Investment opportunities, call Bob Cook at:

WALTER NELLER CO.
REALTOR®
122 S. Grand Ave.
Lansing, Mich.
Office: 489-6561 Residence: 337-9200

BALFOUR Class Ring Days—Feb. 11 & 12

FREE GOLDEN SIGNATURE



The BALFOUR representative, MR. BILL HENNESSEY will be on hand both days From 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. to assist you.

Student Book Store
SBS
Across from Olin at 421 Grand River
351-4210

NEW COURSE
SPRING TERM '74
(NOT DESCRIBED IN CATALOG)

POLLUTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT.

Causes and Cures

This course may be used as an elective or as part of Environmental complement.

Course Description: Pollution of Air, Water, Land, Fuels of the Future, Pollution and Alternate Sources of Energy, Depleting Natural Resources, Overtaxing Waste Facilities, Noise, Adulteration of Food, Control of Pollution, Interaction of Industry, Science, Government, and the Public in Creating and Combating these Problems.

Offered by the
Department of Chemical Engineering
CHE 222 Sequence Number 420-0020
3 credits — Mon. & Wed. 7-8:20 p.m.
ROOM 100 EB
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
NO TECHNICAL PREREQUISITES REQUIRED.
NO MATHEMATICS. NO CHEMISTRY.

Special lectures by
Ralph Nader and other
nationally prominent
speakers.

Don't let Graduation Come & Go Without Your Visual Diploma...

Come in Today,

Feb. 11 & order your

John Roberts Class Rings

The ring counter will be open from 9 to 5

MSU BOOK STORE
Open 7:30 to 5:30

STATE DISCOUNT
211 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO THE SPORTSMEISTER
MON., TUES., FRI., SAT. 9-6
WED., THURS. 9-9

CIGARETTES 3 PK./99¢
Limit 3 (coupon)
Expires Feb 17, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING
No Limit

NO-DOZ 60's Reg. 1.59 \$1.07 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	SINEX NASAL SPRAY 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.39 88¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	BRECK SHAMPOO 15 oz. Reg. 1.93 96¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
JERGEN'S CLEAR COMPLEXION BAR 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 59 39¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	LISTERINE 14 oz. Reg. 1.29 78¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	CHIFFON DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 oz. Reg. 49 29¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Reg. 1.09 58¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 14 oz. Reg. 2.29 \$1.58 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 10's Reg. 1.69 73¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
VITAMIN C 500 MG. 100's Reg. 1.79 99¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	BAYER 100's Reg. 1.09 58¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	NYQUIL NIGHT-TIME MEDICINE 6 oz. Reg. 1.59 \$1.07 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
LENSINE 2 oz. Reg. 1.79 \$1.19 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	20% OFF VALENTINE CARDS Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
PEPSI 8 PACK NO RETURN Reg. 1.19 99¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	FLANNEL SHIRTS \$3.99 Reg. 7.98 Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
WELLA BALSAM \$1.97 CONDITIONER 16 oz. Reg. 2.98 88¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. Reg. 43 33¢ Limit 3 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE 8 oz. Reg. 1.50 88¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	ALCOHOL 16 oz. Reg. 29 15¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	
SPECIAL SALE ORLON KNEE SOX 47¢ Reg. 89 Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 67¢ LOTION 10 oz. Reg. 1.19 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND 65¢ TYPING PAPER Reg. 85 Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only		
SOAP BOXES Reg. 29 19¢ Limit 1 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	FASHION KNEE SOX Reg. 1.25 79¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	ORLON KNEE SOX Reg. 1.00 67¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
VIRGINIA MAID PANTYHOSE No. 105 Reg. 89 49¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	OPAQUE PANTYHOSE No. 0-1 Reg. 1.50 78¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	OPAQUE KNEE SOX Reg. 1.00 57¢ Limit 6 (coupon) Expires Feb 17, 1974 East Lansing Store Only

355-8255

Classified Ads

classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

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

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

Peanut Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

BUCKET T Dune buggy. New mags and tires. Excellent mileage. \$1350. 372-4330. X5-2-13

CHEVY STEP Van - 1968. Good condition. Call 351-7439 after 8 p.m. 5-2-14

CORTINA (FORD) 1970 - 2 door, 33,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. Good shape, fm / stereo / tape player, 4 speed, snow tires. Price to sell - \$850. Mark, 351-4428. 5-2-14

DODGE MONACO 1966 - Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Only 44,000 actual miles. Good condition, \$700. 482-1681 or 482-6503. 3-2-12

FIAT 1969 - 124 Spider convertible. New tires, AM-FM. 393-1838. 5-2-13

FIAT, 1972 - 128 sedan. 27,000 miles, no rust. Very sharp! \$1695 or best offer. 393-0180. 5-2-11

FORD CUSTOM, 1965 - 6 - cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls. Near campus. \$185. Call after 5:30 pm. 351-6830. 3-2-12

Automotive

FORD FALCON 1964. New tires, excellent running condition. Cheap. 351-0948. 3-2-13

IMPALA 1965, 283. Excellent mechanically. Good interior, good mpg. Some body rust. \$2200/355-4155. 4-2-11

MARK FIVE 1960 - Town car. 27,000 miles. New tires, divider window, twin air. \$3500. 372-4330. 5-2-13

MAVERICK 1971, 20 m.p.g., green, power steering, V-8, 20,000 miles, must sell. 485-8010 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-2-13

MERCURY 1963. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 489-5605. 5-2-13

MUSTANG 1966. 31,000 miles, power steering and air condition, 3-speed automatic, \$800. Four new tires, ET Mags, \$150. 676-5596. 5-2-15

NOVA 1971, 6 cylinder - excellent condition, 40,000+ miles, 489-5129, after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-2-15

NOVA 1968. GREEN, 4 door, automatic, radio. Excellent mileage and condition. Call 373-3740 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 373-1967 after 5 p.m. 5-2-14

NOVA, 1969 SS, low mileage, excellent condition. New 1973, 350 2 barrel engine, 3-speed transmission. \$1,200. 372-0059. 5-2-14

PINTO WAGON, blue, two door, 1972. Automatic, 2000cc, power brakes, air conditioning, and radio. \$2400. 351-3657 or 351-0280. 5-2-15

PINTO 1972, 3 door, 23,000, radio, 2000 cc engine, automatic, rust proofed. \$1950. 627-7807. 5-2-11

PLYMOUTH, 1962 - 351 V-8, police interceptor. \$300 or best offer. 394-2727. 5-2-12

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971 - 39,000 miles. Excellent condition, 27 m.p.g., \$1200. Call 482-6628 or after 6 p.m. - 332-5906. 4-2-13

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969. 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$2100. Call after 5, 355-9868. (weekdays) 3-2-11

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971 - 21,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. plus in city, two tops. \$1550 or best offer. 351-9591, before 5 p.m. 5-2-12

TRIUMPH 1963, excellent shape, 25 m.p.g. 349-2728. 3-2-11

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 - Excellent condition. Leaving state, must sell. New snow tires. Call after 3 p.m. or weekends. 676-4142. 5-2-13

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER bus, 1971. Good condition. 675-5584 after 6 p.m. 5-2-11

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1965. Good tires, runs good, best offer. 349-1184. 5-2-15

BUY THAT SPRING MOTORCYCLE NOW! New 1974's in stock. Yamaha, BMW, Triumph, and Rickman. Complete line of parts and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-28

HONDA 750 1972. 13" over spring, raked, custom tank and seat, low mileage. \$2000. 372-4330. 5-2-12

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74's in stock, some 1973's at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-215

Auto Service

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-20-2-28

FREE... Advice with every part sold! CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-2-15

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting-and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

WANTED: USED Volkswagens. Best price in Lansing. IMPORT AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS. 485-2047. 0-2-2-11

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR. Our price is right. See us first. IMPORT AUTO REPAIR, 485-2047. 0-2-2-11

VW - GUARANTEED Repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-9620. C-2-28

Employment

WAITRESSES NEEDED - full or part time. Shift starts 7 a.m. DOG & SUDS. 1431 East Michigan. Apply in person only. 5-2-11

EAST LANSING law firm has position for bright, aggressive secretary. 351-1776. 5-2-11

BROILER COOK wanted - must be experienced. Friday - Saturday nights. Apply in person. V. Driftwood, 5910 South Pennsylvania, See Norm Potter, 2-4 p.m. 5-2-12

SALES OPPORTUNITY open. Queens Way to Fashion clothing. Call 651-5542 or 651-6157. 15-2-19

SKI UTAH COLORADO

Spring Break
March 15 - 27

* Alta * Park City
* Snowbird * Steamboat Springs

* \$274.00 Includes

ALL Lifts for 9 days skiing
ALL Food for entire trip
ALL Accommodations
ALL Transportation
X-Country, Equip. supplied.
Sauna, Swim, Cook - outs, Many Extras!

First come - First Serve
Call Howard: 351-3212
Bill: 482-4376

DESK CLERK NEEDED. Call between 12 and 6 p.m. for appointment to interview. Phone 372-0567. 0-5-2-12

PART TIME bartender. MAC'S BAR. Call 489-8929 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-2-11

BARTENDER FEMALE part time. Apply at RAMADA INN. 3-2-12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Babysitter, Tuesday and every other weekend, my home. From 2:30 - 11:30 p.m., 489-2833, 485-1103. 5-2-12

PEOPLE INTERESTED in selling or buying Stanley Products, call Edith, 353-6838. 5-2-14

X-RAY TECHNICIAN RT registered, weekends only. Night shift. Contact Personnel department, Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 487-6111, extension 353. 5-2-12

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-2-28

SCHOOL BUS Drivers needed by Lansing School District. Must possess excellent driving record and excellent health record. Minimum four hours per day. 489-5719. 2-2-12

CHURCH SECRETARY. Full time, call 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 332-2559. 10-2-22

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$3 guaranteed per confirmed appointment. 394-1100. C-2-28

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-2-28

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-2-28

BUSBOYS - MUST be neat and dependable. Apply in person only between 2 - 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 7-2-11

PART TIME Positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-2-2-12

WANTED: AMBITIOUS people - earnings unlimited. Call J & J ENTERPRISES, 676-1934. 5-2-15

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

PIANOS FOR Rent. \$15 a month and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO AND ORGAN MART, 1606 East Michigan. Phone 487-5995. C-2-28

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR Rentals. \$7.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-11

Apartments

HOLT - ONE bedroom, refrigerator and range furnished. Couples only. \$145 including utilities. 393-7396 or 393-7480. 5-2-12

LCC AREA - needed 1 girl to share 4 bedroom house. Call after 5 p.m., 489-2833, 485-1103. 5-2-12

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-12

SHARE APARTMENT, spring, no lease \$75, utilities included. Call 337-2657. 5-2-13

FEMALE NEEDED for spacious Americana apartment, now through summer. 351-3620. 3-2-11

MAN NEEDED to share downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full basement, large back yard and garden, garage. Call Gary 977-5066, keep trying. 5-2-13

ONE FRIENDLY female to sublet spring term. \$70. Close. 332-4068. 3-2-11

GIRL NEEDED FOR large luxury 4-Girl Spring. Close. 337-2029. 3-2-11

NEED ONE girl spring term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 10-2-13

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

NEED SINGLE or couple to share farm. Fireplace, pets ok. 10 miles from campus. 646-6453. 7-2-14

MALE - SUBLEASE, spring / summer. Own room in new duplex. 337-1041. 5-2-12

NEED ONE girl spring term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 10-2-13

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

NEED SINGLE or couple to share farm. Fireplace, pets ok. 10 miles from campus. 646-6453. 7-2-14

MALE - SUBLEASE, spring / summer. Own room in new duplex. 337-1041. 5-2-12

Apartments

SUBLET TWO bedroom spring term, Haslett Arms - close. Furnished, air conditioner and parking. 351-7131, after 4 p.m. 3-2-11

TWO MEN - 731 Apartments, No. E-303, Burcham. Stop by 4-11 p.m. 2-2-11

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished. Yard, garage. \$160 plus security. 371-4956. 5-2-12

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY to sublease, \$150. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 882-7171. 5-2-12

NEED ONE female spring term, Watersedge. \$72.50 per month. 351-3807. 10-2-14

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment. Call between 6 - 10 p.m. Close to campus. 337-7573. 2-2-11

GIRL NEEDED for 3-person. Own room, February paid. 351-3270. 3-2-12

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. Lease through mid September, \$160 per month. Call 351-8238, between 1-5 p.m. 6-2-15

WANTED - ONE sister for spring term, Cedar Village. Call 351-5091. 5-2-14

SMALL UNIT in 4 apartment building. Private entrance and bath, kitchenette, \$85/month, 4 miles from campus. 484-0495 between 5-7. 3-2-12

EFFICIENCY in Lansing for female. Share bath, parking, furnished. \$85/month, utilities included. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE. 482-1147. 3-2-12

SUBLET TWO bedroom, unfurnished, air dishwasher. South Lansing. 394-2632, 355-2336. 5-2-14

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom house. \$190 plus electric, carpeting. 1-313-282-6422. 10-2-21

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, newly furnished. Commuter bus - MSU. 337-0682. 8-2-15

MAN AND woman need roommates to share expenses on furnished 4/man. Joe 332-3465 or 332-3810. See Clare Friday through Monday, 139 Woodmere, Apartment 3. 5-2-12

SUBLET SPACIOUS, close, one bedroom furnished apartment, spring term. 337-0635. 5-2-12

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl. \$67.50. Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment spring term. All utilities included. Call 351-1451, after 6 p.m. 5-2-11

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

GIRL NEEDED FOR large luxury 4-Girl Spring. Close. 337-2029. 3-2-11

NEED ONE girl spring term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 10-2-13

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

NEED SINGLE or couple to share farm. Fireplace, pets ok. 10 miles from campus. 646-6453. 7-2-14

MALE - SUBLEASE, spring / summer. Own room in new duplex. 337-1041. 5-2-12

NEED ONE girl spring term. Americana Apartments. 332-4161. 10-2-13

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

NEED SINGLE or couple to share farm. Fireplace, pets ok. 10 miles from campus. 646-6453. 7-2-14

MALE - SUBLEASE, spring / summer. Own room in new duplex. 337-1041. 5-2-12

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-2-28

CASA DEL Sol. One bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, \$170 and up. Call after 4. 351-8681. 7-2-11

ONE GIRL for 4-girl. Capitol Villa. \$43/month. 332-8924. 5-2-15

CEDAR GREENS apartment to sublet spring term. Luxury, pool, call 351-3625. 5-2-15

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom furnished, \$180. Call before 11:30 or after 5 p.m. 337-0367. 5-2-15

COZY ONE bedroom apartment spring and summer. \$175. Call 332-0942. 5-2-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term, Cedar Village. \$78/month. 332-8030. 3-2-13

URGENT ONE girl needed for 4-girl apartment. Call 332-8525. 3-2-13

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, close. \$170. 351-1315. 3-2-13

ONE GIRL IMMEDIATELY! Three person, one bedroom, \$70/month. 332-0149. 5-2-15



Robaram (Bob Graham) explains palmistry to a class at the Mayflower bookstore.

SN Photo/Dale Atkins

Palm reader says hands mirror soul of individual

By ACE BURGESS
State News Staff Writer

To be or not to be? To professional palm reader Bob Graham, that is not the question.

People's lives are more predetermined than that, says Graham, who recently started teaching hand - analysis classes on Wednesday nights at the Mayflower bookstore.

"You are what your hands say you are, and you can't change them," said the spry, but graying, Graham.

Standing tall and erect for a man "at the tender age of 58," Graham said he has been able to read palms since he was a small boy. His grandmother, who was a gypsy in Europe, taught him mother and she, in turn, taught him.

Graham - who goes by the professional name of Robaram - said the hand mirrors the soul.

"The hand can show all characteristic traits, personality traits and the strengths and weaknesses of a given person," he said. "This helps a person to better understand himself and the people they are dealing with in everyday life."

Graham wants to teach young people - especially students - how to read their palms so that they can avoid the pitfalls of their lives.

When students can understand themselves, he said, they can take full advantage of their strengths and overcome any weaknesses they might have.

"I will go anywhere if I can help some young people better understand the world around them," said Graham, who lives about 50 miles west of East Lansing in Ceresco.

He and his wife, Natasha, have been driving to East Lansing the past couple of Wednesdays to conduct the classes at the bookstore, located at 541 E. Grand River Ave. The sessions run from 6 to 9 p.m. and cost about \$7 for the entire three - week course. The manager of the bookstore said the classes will continue as long as the interest remains high.

Last week, there were about 15 students listening to the tales and theories about the palm from Graham.

"Your left hand is the road map to your life's journey," Graham said. "It has all the inherited characteristics of your ancestors."

"Your right active hand - if you are right - handed - is the one that shows how you are doing on your journey in life."

In order to let people know how he is doing on life's journey, Graham has installed a 10 - foot plaster reproduction of his palm in his front yard in Ceresco.

He said if people could read palms, then they would know what type of person he is from looking at the sculpture.

Since most people are not palm readers, they do not understand him and his form of hand analysis - part "science" and part intuition.

"In order to really help a person understand himself, the palm reader has to have a certain amount of intuition to enable him to get into the person's subconscious mind," Graham said.

A hand analysis begins by studying three major lines present in all hands.

The "headline," running across the hand, indicates intelligence. The "laughline," curving toward the thumb, indicates vitality and the "heartline," just below the fingers, symbolizes emotion.

Graham said a successful reading also depends upon noting the curves of all lines in the hand, the texture of the skin, the shape of the thumb and the length and spacing of the fingers.

In regard to the fingers, Graham said he can tell if people are compatible and whether they should get married.

He said, for example, long - fingered men and short - fingered women do not always make the best mates.

The long - fingered person is usually thoughtful, he said, while the short - fingered person wants to do things on the spur of the moment.

"If most people could read their spouse's hand before marrying, then there's a good chance this could cut down the terrific divorce rate we have," Graham said.

Miners walk off jobs in Great Britain

(Continued from page 1)
the strike during the campaign. The basic issue plugged by Heath's Conservative party is: Who runs the country, the elected government or the 280,000 miners and their unions?

The debate has been widened - and embittered - by the Conservative claim that leftists in the miners' union, among them Moscow - aligned Communists, are bent on

destroying British democracy.

The opposition Labor party, led by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and based on support from the union rank and file, says it would settle and get Britain back to work. It has disputed the Conservative charges of "Reds under the bed" and says the real issue is a decent living for the miners.

Heath has maintained he cannot offer more than a \$5.70

a week addition to the basic average miners' pay of \$81 a week. More, he insists, would shatter his anti - inflation program.

The miners are holding out for \$101.50 a week average basic pay.

Public opinion polls show the nation's 40 million voters are generally unsure whose story to buy.

Conservative newspapers forecast Sunday that the Conservative election manifesto, due Monday, will seek to change the welfare system under which strikers' families are paid relief.

Payment of social benefits, they said, would depend on unions' paying strike pay. In the British welfare state, men have been able to strike without drastic reduction in family incomes and without depletion of union funds.

Meanwhile, in West Germany, public service workers also began strikes for higher wages Sunday after nearly one million union members voted for nationwide walkouts to snarl mass transit, garbage collection, post offices and airports.

Well over three - quarters of the lower level unionized employees of municipal, state and federal governments voted

Thursday and Friday for strikes to back demands for monthly wage hikes of 15 per cent. Government negotiators offered 9.5 per cent when wage talks collapsed last week.

Chancellor Willy Brandt and his cabinet met in emergency session and said they would seek urgent new negotiations "to avoid serious effects on the public."

A career in law — without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 500 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 40 cities.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

this Valentine's Day is different,
you need something beautiful
... something special

the **eyewinker**

is different.
it has what you need.



between Jacobson's & Campus Theatre

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
THURSDAY'S 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

So Many Ways to Speak of Love...



Messages can be casual, sincere, humorous, dramatic, light, flowery, shy, formal, traditional. Whatever your style, we have Hallmark cards that speak of love the way you prefer, for Thursday, Feb. 14.

Student Book Store

421 E. Grand River 351 - 4210

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

...I know that Ponderosa serves the very best baked Idaho potato, all melty and mouth-watering and steaming hot, and since the whole dinner costs only \$1.25 on Tuesday nights, I can skip the steak, salad and roll that comes with it, and just eat the potato."

Potato Freak

EAST GRAND RIVER
(2 BLOCKS EAST OF HAGADORN)

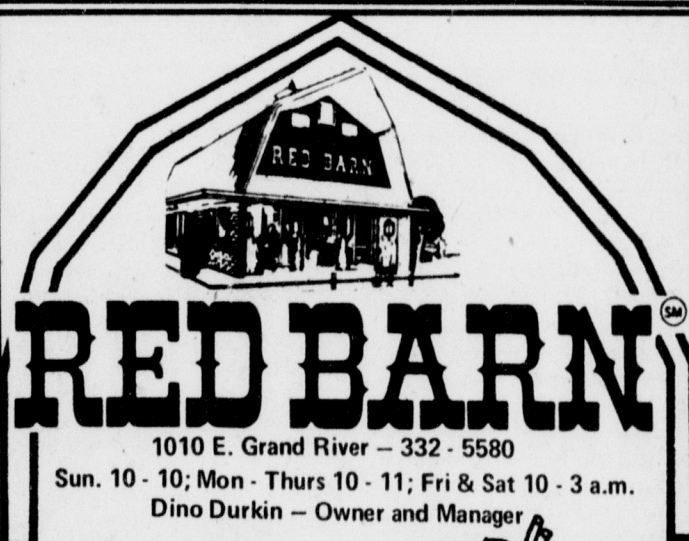
Send the FTD LoveBundle and the Extra Touch of Joie de Fleur perfume.

When she's there and you're here and it's Valentine's Day, send her the FTD LoveBundle Bouquet - tender blossoms and a satin heart sachet with a capsule of FTD's exclusive new perfume, Joie de Fleur. Call or visit your FTD Florist today. He can send your flowers across the street or across the country.

\$12.50*

Usually available for less than \$12.50. *As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. ©1974 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

*Your Extra Touch Florist



FREE COKE GLASS

When you buy a Big Barney, Fries and a Coke.

Coupon Expires February 28, 1974

Jacks or Better



WHY COOK TONIGHT?
CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
ADULTS—\$1.99

SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIALS MON-FRI

DIXIELAND this Thursday

Beer in Mason Jars.

50¢ cover.

NOW IS THE TIME...



to come to 532 E. Michigan
CAPITAL NEWS

(Mich. at Larch)

We feature the finest and largest selection of **ADULT TYPE** pocketbooks, magazines and films in Michigan

20% TRADE IN credit given. Bring us your used books and magazines

FOR VALENTINES DAY **FREDERICKS** of Hollywood Lingerie

We have the most complete and exotic selection of **HEAD SHOP** materials in Lansing

"We will NOT be undersold"

OPEN daily 10:00 AM to 11:30 PM