



State News Photo by John Martell

Geoffrey Walker, right, calls for student access to instructor ratings at the Elected Student Council meeting Monday.

## Student reps to urge access to evaluations

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

Student representatives on the Academic Council will urge that students be allowed access to faculty ratings at the council meeting today.

Student representatives agreed Monday to introduce an amendment to the report of the Educational Policies Committee's report that would formally state the council's approval of the concept of allowing students to read faculty evaluations.

The issue of student access arose at the council's Jan. 8 meeting when the policies committee presented its recommendation of a two-level system of evaluations to replace the current Student Instructional Rating System.

Under the committee's proposed system, one form would ask if the instructor met his basic obligations, like meeting with his classes, while the other would use the second-level system according to its own needs. But the printed evaluations would be under the absolute control of the departments.

Those approving of departmental control over access did not have strong arguments to back their support, Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said Monday.

"The faculty say this will destroy department autonomy," Walker said. "We can't be imposing student-oriented questions on the departments. The students in each department can work with their faculty and chairmen in signing the forms."

Walker then outlined the major reasons for allowing student access to the evaluations. The students are the largest of the three major elements of the University, he said, yet the current evaluation system benefits only the faculty and administrators.

The ratings will also provide students with a guide to help them choose the instructor best suited to their learning style, Walker said.

But Phil Land, Lyman Briggs College representative, said the faculty may vote against the amendment no matter how good the students' arguments sound.

Walker said that nearly 4,000 students have signed petitions supporting student access and that the student advisory councils of six colleges have passed resolutions supporting Council efforts.

## Two senators criticize consumer bill

By TOM HAROLDSON  
State News Staff Writer

The two state senators who will be the most instrumental in making changes on the House-passed consumer protection bill are dissatisfied with several aspects of the measure.

However, contrary to earlier indications, both say they have no intention of hamstringing the bill, which is similar to measures already approved in 28 other states.

Sens. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, and Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and will chair a subcommittee to handle the bill, which passed in the House Jan. 30 by a 100-1 vote. Their basic disagreement with the measure centers on how much power will be given to the attorney general's office in taking businesses that have been charged with deceptive trade practices to court.

The bill would give the attorney general the power to promulgate rules or define a

deceptive trade that was not covered in the act. He would also be able to take any party to court upon receiving a subpoena from that court, if he "believes that a person has engaged, is engaging, or is about to engage in a method, act, or practice which is unlawful" according to the 26 deceptive practices defined in the bill.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, was sent in a surprise move to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where a similar measure died two years ago.

Another consumer bill, which is sponsored by Gov. Milliken and which would be enforced by the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation, was earlier referred to the Senate Agriculture and Consumers Affairs Committee.

Cooper and Bishop have criticized these portions of the bill because they think they give too much power to the attorney general. They contend that such power could be used for political advantages, especially in an election year. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, the current attorney

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# Evolving colleges reflect student interests

By LINNEA BOESE  
DIANA BUCHANAN  
PAULA HOLMES  
and  
SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writers

Sixth in an eight-part series

The academic sector of the University is like a chameleon, changing colors as its environment changes.

Now trends in higher education, the economic squeeze, a change in academic calendar switch and popularity shifts in fields are all changing the color of academics at MSU.

In 1973 affirmed a major turnabout in student choices. Previously the behavioral sciences captured most students. Influenced by the changing job market and environmental awareness, students are now moving into the physical and environmental fields.

As a result, the College of Business grew by 14.3 per cent and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources by 13.9 per cent. Both colleges have a large base to begin with, so the changes are significant, says Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for graduate education.

However, it is impractical for the University to adjust its programs to any but the most persistent trends, Arata said. The areas in the University remain restricted, operating under quotas because they cannot handle the numbers of students who would normally enroll in their programs. These are secondary education, elementary education, special education, criminal justice, art, social work, music, nursing, and veterinary medicine, Arata said.

New programs were established in 1973 in linguistics, Latin American studies, Russian and East European studies and nursing.

Two new doctoral programs in genetics and agricultural education were also established, Milton Steinmueller, dean of the University Curriculum Committee, said.

Business in the College of Natural Science is also booming. Enrollment has especially increased in the pre-med area, and Byerrum, dean of the college, said, "It's hard to estimate how many are pre-med students because they all have to take a specific major, but in 1970 we had between 500 and 600 and now we have 1200 to 1300."

Courses that these students have to take — like the organic chemistry 240 series, physics, zoology and anatomy — are being at the seams. We would like more faculty but the cost for that are not good.

We're also putting more emphasis on the environment and interdisciplinary courses," Byerrum said. "Our special interest is in developing courses that present science to science majors."

About 60 per cent of the people taking courses in the college are science majors.

The college is not neglecting the training of undergraduate students. MSU has been rated tops in undergraduate science education quality.

### The State of the University February 1974 Special Report

MSU was also rated first in the country among state institutions in the number of students receiving fellowships.

A new curriculum welcomed freshmen veterinary medicine students this year. Each new class, admitted in June, will take its courses in three parts. The first concentrates on conventional preclinical courses, the second part is devoted to medical and surgical classes and the last part consists of options for students.

At the end of the second part of the curriculum the student has an education equivalent to what students now have at graduation but without clinical experience.

The new College of Urban Development, in its second term, is developing more material for the general student population.

New courses have been developed in the tri-ethnic black, Chicano and Indian approach to studying minorities in the college. New courses, speaker series and films head the information splurge to encourage students and faculty to learn more about minorities and minority problems.

Rumors that the college might not be funded next year have not stopped preparations for finding positions for potential graduates and field-study students.

"It's not sufficient to have trained students, we must assist students in getting employment after graduation," Robert Green, dean of the college, said.

"We must train people in the areas in which they will work after graduation and find out where the jobs are. We hope to have students working in cities and problem areas before they graduate, to keep instructors in touch with the current problems and solutions, help the cities and train students while in school," Maxie Jackson Jr., asst. professor of urban and metropolitan studies, said.

In the area of general education, scrutiny of MSU's current program resulted in a new set of criteria for general education approved by Academic Council last February.

"We are ready to begin phasing in these changes now," Arata said. "I suspect that next year we will be in the act of swinging into the new concept of general education."

Current requirements in general education include nine credits in American thought and language and 12 each in humanities, social science and natural science.

The new concept also requires that 45 credit hours be distributed in four broadly defined fields: humanities; biological, physical or mathematical sciences; social and behavioral sciences, including interdisciplinary courses which may serve two or more areas, and courses in written and oral communication.

It will remove the current requirement that only University College can offer general education courses.

This opens up the opportunity for any college to offer a general education course, Arata said.

The emphasis on lifelong and continuing education promises to gain impetus during the next year as cooperation with other

colleges, new extension programs and the development of Giuliani's project continue to make the whole concept less abstract.

With a drop in minority student enrollment the past two years several agencies within the Human Relations Dept. are worried about the future of minorities at the University.

Academic Council also ratified the machinery to aid in approving new interdisciplinary (IDC) courses, following MSU's inclination to develop orientation that cuts across several disciplines while maintaining depth in a particular field.

New IDC courses already approved include a course on career

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State News Photo by Susan Sheiner

Continuing education includes this dance class led by instructor Darcy Brown, right.

# STATE NEWS

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## International oil meet starts

FROM WIRE SERVICES

While a conference of 13 oil-consuming nations began cautiously Monday in Washington, the majority of independent truckers appeared to have abandoned their protest strike against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without jobs, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

However, independent truckers in the Detroit area turned down the government's proposal by a vote of 259-146 early Monday morning. The drivers vowed to stay off the road until their demands are met.

The settlement arrived at Thursday calls for a 6 per cent freight rate surcharge to make up for higher diesel fuel costs and guarantees of ample supplies of fuel, including Sunday sales. Some drivers insist they need an immediate rollback.

A conference of 13 energy-consuming nations began cautiously in Washington Monday, seeking some way to agree on "rules of conduct" for buying foreign oil without appearing to threaten oil-exporting countries.

Opening the two-day conference, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger emphasized the need for international cooperation to solve the world energy crisis.

He said that bilateral agreements by individual nations could not solve the problems and might well make them far worse.

"We believe that it is essential that these arrangements follow agreed rules of conduct," Kissinger said.

"No conceivable increase in bilateral trade can cover the massive payments deficits that each nation faces," he continued.

Kissinger said the United States would seek no help at this conference in responding to the Arab embargo.

Europe relies on imports for some 60 per cent of its energy. The speakers emphasized the danger that the international monetary system could be distorted by the sudden surge of payments to the oil exporting countries.

Kissinger warned that failure to resolve the energy problem by international cooperation "would threaten the world with a vicious cycle of competition, autarchy, rivalry and depression such as led to the collapse of world order in the '30s."

Meanwhile, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries criticized the energy conference in Washington Monday, and said any grouping of advanced consuming nations will lead to "confrontation."

The official, Abderrahman Khene, told foreign newsmen in Vienna, Austria, his organization had made it clear "that the setting up of any kind of consumer group - any group of powerful industrialized countries - will inevitably lead to confrontation."

But he stopped short of specifying the kind of retaliation his group would envisage should the consuming countries form an organization to protect their interests.

The Soviet press Monday depicted the 10-nation conference in Washington as the occasion of yet further clashes among Western powers and a defeat in advance for American efforts to forge a common

front with its partners against the Arab oil embargo.

In other related developments:

●The ruling Social Christian party in Venezuela is preparing legislation for early nationalization of the foreign-run oil industry, a top party official said Monday.

●Tripoli radio said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy announced Monday total nationalization of the Libyan operations of three American oil companies.

The three companies were Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co., and the Libyan-American Oil Co., the broadcast said.

●Service stations in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington and the District of Columbia began rationing gas Oregon-style Monday.

Maryland will begin rationing today, and Pennsylvania is expected to start later this week.

## Solzhenitsyn refuses to receive 2nd summons from Soviet official

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MOSCOW - Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn refused Monday to honor a second summons from the state prosecutor's office and told the authorities to "learn how to obey the law yourselves" before asking ordinary citizens to abide by it.

The prosecutor's office had delivered a second summons to his wife's apartment, and Solzhenitsyn said he refused to acknowledge legality of the summons.

Following a furious campaign of official press denunciations of Solzhenitsyn and his book, "Gulag Archipelago," the prosecutor's action could be the start of an attempt to silence the author by arrest and initiating charges against him.

A summons was delivered on Friday, but Solzhenitsyn's wife refused to accept it. A new document was taken to her apartment Monday and Solzhenitsyn then issued a defiant statement to the prosecutor.

"In circumstances of insurmountable general lawlessness reigning in our country for many years - and an eight-year campaign of slander and persecution toward me personally - I refuse to recognize the legality of your summons and I am not going to appear for interrogation at any state institution," said the reply that he gave the official. It was later distributed to Western newsmen.

Solzhenitsyn then invoked themes from his book, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-56," which was presumably responsible for his summons though no specific cause was cited.

"Before asking that citizens obey the law, learn how to obey it yourselves," he said. "Free the innocent from detention. Punish those guilty of mass extermination and false accusers. Punish the administrators and special units that carried out genocide (the exile of entire peoples)."

Solzhenitsyn apparently views the shifting of certain nationalities from one place to another in the Soviet Union as a form of genocide.

Since Solzhenitsyn has refused to comply with the summons, the prosecutor's office may decide to forcibly bring him to the office.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

### Iran, Iraq renew border dispute

More than 140 casualties were reported in a battle between Iran and Iraq forces in a clash along their common border.

The clash ended a four-month truce between the countries over control of Shatt al Arab, a common water inlet on the Persian Gulf.

Troops from both sides were reported reinforcing the border Monday, raising fears of a major confrontation in the oil-rich area.

Iran has a standing army of 191,000 and has \$2 billion worth of Phantom fighter-bombers and tanks on order in the U.S. and Britain.

Iraq, with 100,000 troops, signed a billion dollar arms deal with the Soviet Union last year. Pentagon officials said the order includes delivery of military bombers.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat invited several Arab leaders to Egypt this week to plan policies to take effect when Israeli and Arab troops are separated.

Sadat has been urging oil-producing countries to relax the oil embargo against the U.S. because of American efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

U.S. officials reported that missiles capable of destroying tanks have been provided to Jordan by the U.S.

The missiles, called TOWs, are the same type airlifted to Israel during the October war.

### Insurgents shell Phnom Penh

At least 12 civilians were killed in a crowded market area of southern Phnom Penh as insurgent forces ended a 10-day lull in rocket and shell attacks in the Cambodian capital.

One shell exploded almost diagonally across from the American Embassy, but no damage was reported.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese government forces were reported battling toward a strategic border camp blocked by Communist forces.

South Vietnam released 141 civilian prisoners to the Vietnamese Monday in the second day of an exchange. More prisoners are to be released later this week.

### Refugees flee Philippine revolt

Thousands of refugees fled burning Jolo town in the southern Philippines Monday as government troops battled Moslem secessionists, reliable military sources said.

The population of Jolo had more than doubled during 16 months of rebel activity as refugees from the interior sought shelter.

About one-third of Jolo was destroyed by air force planes supporting ground troops.

The government described the rebels as "Maoists," but a spokesman for the dissidents said they were fighting to set up a separate nation for the estimated two to four million Moslems in the Philippines.

### Chrysler reports record sales

Chrysler Corp. Monday reported record sales of \$11.8 billion in 1973, up 20.6 per cent from 1972.

The firm also said that fourth quarter sales were up \$600 million from the same 1972 period, despite the energy crisis and inflation.

However, board Chairman Lynn Townsend and corporation President John Riccardo predicted problems in the near future.

"We anticipate a decline in U.S. new car sales," they reported to stockholders. "Our return on sales will be under pressure as inflation continues to increase the cost of producing cars and trucks."

### Man offers hostage exchange

The father of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) member charged with the murder of an Oakland school official offered himself as a hostage Monday in exchange for the release of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The SLA claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnapping of Hearst from her Berkeley, Calif. apartment.

O. Jack Little, father of SLA member Russell Little, offered himself as a hostage in a letter to the SLA telephoned to the San Francisco Chronicle.

An SLA communique claims the group is a multiracial "revolutionary United Nations."

Bay area radical leaders have denounced the SLA, calling its actions "counter-revolutionary."

Randolph Hearst, father of the kidnapped woman and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, reported Monday that no new SLA letters have been received.

# Industrialists offer miners pay

FROM WIRE SERVICES

LONDON — A group of British industrialists is attempting to end the two-day-old coal strike by offering to pay, for a limited period, the extra money that the miners demand and that the government, for the moment, has refused.

The unusual initiative, born of the deep fear by British industry that a prolonged coal strike would be ruinous, has raised the possibility that the miners could shortly return to work.

The 27-member Executive Committee of the National Union of Miners will meet today to consider the offer. This is a clear sign that it is being taken seriously.

Meanwhile, miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind outside British coal mines Monday on the second day of a nationwide strike.

Joe Whelan, a miners' union official in the Nottingham area, said he had been threatened with death after safety workers, charged with keeping the mines in operable condition, crossed picket lines.

"There will be bitterness, even between father and son, for years to come if this situation continues," said Len Clarke, the regional union leader in Nottingham.

In London, police rolled up to a large power station to keep an eye on picketing operations only to find no one had shown up. The miners could not get a train from Kent to London because of wildcat strikes on the railroads.

Meanwhile, union officials and a group of industrialists met to discuss a compromise arrangement increasing miners' pay if they return to work. A special meeting of the miners' union executive committee was called for Tuesday.

Sources said the stopgap pay plan would give miners about \$5 extra a week from the time they returned to work until they came to terms with the state-run coal board.

Coal provides 70 per cent of Britain's power needs. The Common Market's Executive said in Brussels the British have sought permission to ban the export of both steel and coal to other market partners. The commission must approve such action and British sources said it has shown sympathy to the request.

Executives of the state-owned British Steel Corp. have estimated steel production would cease by early spring if the coal strike lasts.

The walkout against Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling on wage raises started at midnight Saturday, but the 280,000 miners had not been working overtime and Sundays for three months.

Heath has maintained he cannot offer more than 7 per cent, or \$5.70 a week, in addition to the basic weekly miner's average of \$81. Miners want their average weekly pay raised to \$101.50.

Heath initiated the Conservative party campaign for the general election he called Feb. 28 with a claim that victory would permit his government to settle with the striking miners. Labor party leader Harold Wilson said re-election of Heath's party would mean continuation of policies that have "brought Britain disastrously close to bankruptcy, industrial paralysis and economic ruin."

In West Germany, 2.2 million public service workers seeking



Miners picket near Ferrybridge, England with umbrellas and teacups in hand.

higher wages went on selected walkouts, snarling mass transit, airports, garbage collection and street cleaning.

In an unexpected development, the West Berlin elevated lines, which are operated by Communist East Germany, were shut down at 1 p.m. Monday in a show of solidarity with the strike.

The strikers seek a 15 per cent pay increase or a \$66 per month

## Muslim students to hold seminar on Bible study

The Muslim Students Assn. will sponsor a Bible study seminar 8 p.m. Wednesday at University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

Suleiman S. Mufassir will speak on "Biblical Studies from a Muslim Perspective." Mufassir was a Baptist minister for five years before he converted to Islam in 1969. He has written many articles on Islam since then and is currently editing a new English translation of the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

All interested people are invited to attend the seminar.

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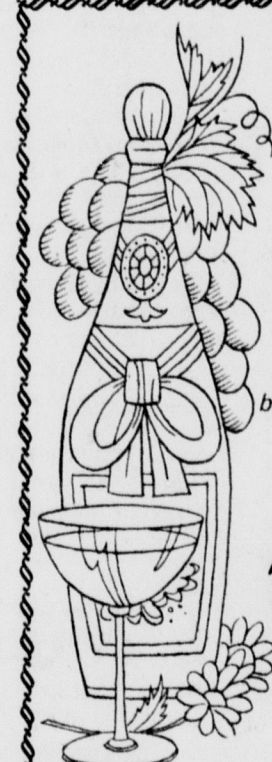
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# NEW COURSE

## The Effects of the Energy Crisis on the Cities

This will be an in-depth look at the energy crisis, real or contrived, and how it affects the basic structure of cities and the lives of urban residents.

Lecturers include nationally-known activists and policy makers, state and local leaders, rank and file workers, urban dwellers and leading MSU faculty. They will discuss the scope and ramifications of the energy problem. The course will explore the choices being made in confronting the crisis and the implications of the decisions.

#### SUB-TOPICS:

- Public policy and inflation
- International relations and the domestic scene
- The impact on the urban dweller/worker
- The changing urban way of life
- Confronting the crisis

#### SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

### John Hazard

Professor of Marketing and Transportation, MSU  
Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Transportation

### John Kenneth Galbraith

Professor of Economics, Harvard University

### Jackie Warr

Director, Lansing Model Cities

### Bobby Crim

(D) Davison, Michigan House of Representatives

### Charles Shipley

Executive Director, Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan

### Arthur MacEwan

Department of Economics, Harvard University

## Representatives of:

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Spring 1974

#### NO PREREQUISITE

Course: UMS 485 (900-0140) or RES 485 (900-0015), 4 credits  
Time & Place: T Th, 8:30-9:50 a.m., 226 Erickson  
Instructor: Patricia Barnes-McConnell & selected CUD faculty

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## ENERGY

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## ENVIRONMENT

This spring Lyman Briggs College and the Physics Department will offer the interdisciplinary course "Energy and the Environment". The course, now in its third year, has been expanded in order to accommodate the students who were not able to enroll in the course last year.

#### Topics Include:

How long might the energy problem last?

Do we have the resources (coal, oil, gas, fusion, etc.) to meet the growing demand for energy?

What are the long term possibilities for these and other sources of energy?

What are the problems associated with increasing energy use?

What conservation measures are necessary?

What are the social, economic and political implications of limited energy?

There will be guest lectures by scientists, politicians, economists, industry representatives and others from on and off campus. Reading for the course will be Scientific America, Physics Today, The New York Times, etc. and a text prepared by the department. Special evening sections are available for persons not able to attend during the day. NO PREREQUISITES - OPEN TO ALL MAJORS OF ALL COLLEGES, 3 CREDITS (can be counted as science credits).

LBC/PHY/IDC 256

Students must enroll in a 900 - section and a section 1-6

901 Tu Th 10:20 - 11:10	102B Wells	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0955
902 Tu Th 3:00 - 3:50	120 Phys. & Ast. (TV)	Sequence No. 720 - 0956
903 Tu Th 8:00 - 8:50pm	118 Phys. & Ast. (TV)	Sequence No. 720 - 0957
904 Th 7:00 - 8:50pm	118 Phys. & Ast. (live)	Sequence No. 720 - 0958
1 Wed. 9:10 - 10:00	221 Baker Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0960
2 Fri. 10:20 - 11:10	315 Phys. & Ast. (live)	Sequence No. 720 - 0970
3 Mon. 12:40 - 1:30	119A Berkey Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0980
4 Tu 12:40 - 1:30	119B Berkey Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 0990
5 Th 3:00 - 3:50	104 Holmes Hall	(live) Sequence No. 720 - 1000
6 Th 9:00 - 9:50pm	118 Phys. & Ast. (live)	Sequence No. 720 - 1001

For more information, call the Physics Department, 353-8642.



## Court reforms urged by justice

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

In his annual State of the Judiciary message Monday night, Michigan's Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh praised the state legislature for its efforts toward state financing of Michigan courts but said much more in the area of court reform must be done in the coming year.

He said the legislature's efforts in the past year "aided by the executive branch, has brought Michigan's judicial system to the threshold of an era of excellence."

Kavanagh urged approval of Substitute House Bill 4589, presently in the House Appropriations Committee, which he said would fulfill the objective laid down in the 1963 Michigan Constitution of "one court of justice" administered equally throughout the state.

The bill provides for state financing of the existing district court system in Michigan, a move Kavanagh called the "most significant legislation in the history of Michigan's court system," second only to the voter approval of the 1963 Constitution.

The chief justice cited other advances now under way in the Michigan court system, such as the development of a statewide computer system and some "procedural improvements."

He said action is being taken toward reducing the large caseloads on courts by providing professional court administrators and additional judgeships. But he said more must be done.

"Now, for the first time, this legislature is in a position to begin to give the court system a priority in line with law enforcement, education, public health and our natural resources. Until that is achieved, the courts will be faced with waging a losing action, or worse yet, losing ground," Kavanagh told the lawmakers.

He said the time has come for the legislature to "equale the quality of justice in each courtroom with the best in the state and create all courts to that highest level."

"The best justice, in fact, is not a luxury, but a right, a right that cannot be compromised," he said.

## Police use clubs to clear strikers at Motor Wheel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Between 75 and 80 helmeted Lansing policemen used billy clubs Monday morning to clear a pathway among strikers at Motor Wheel Corp. so some 600 nonstrikers could go to work. Police formed a double path and pushed their way through about 250 members of Allied Industrial Workers Local 182 who have been on strike for more than a week. Police arrested five persons.

A spokesman for Motor Wheel, which makes wheels and other auto accessories and parts, said there will be no new negotiations set because of

the actions of the strikers. Talks on a new contract broke off a week ago.

Last Friday Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren had ordered the picketers to allow nonstrikers to go to work. Two nonstrikers were hit by flying ice before police moved in.

A spokesman for the picketers said they would return this morning "with the whole load if necessary," as well as with their own clubs and helmets, to stop the non-striking workers from entering the plant.

## County board to debate aid for recognizance plan

On any given day approximately 120 convicted prisoners without money are housed at the Ingham County Jail.

That situation may change if Ingham County Board of Commissioners votes tonight to approve a grant application to the federal government for a release on recognizance program.

Before the board even votes on the question it will have heard from seven groups or individuals who support the program including A.F. Postmaster, director of the Michigan Criminal Justice Dept.

Commissioner Richard W. M. East Lansing, said in other Michigan counties release people awaiting trial it has been found that less than 10 percent of those who post bail money. Further action before the board for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the county courthouse in Mason includes: Appointment of an Equal

### Opportunity Committee.

- Designation of the Capitol Area Rail Council as the agency for passenger train facilities in the Greater Lansing area.

- Support for a Michigan House of Representatives bill providing a \$500 bonus for

### Vietnam era veterans.

- Setting procedures for a dog sterilization program.
- Approving expenditures for purchasing rape information services from the Michigan Conference of the National Organization of Women.

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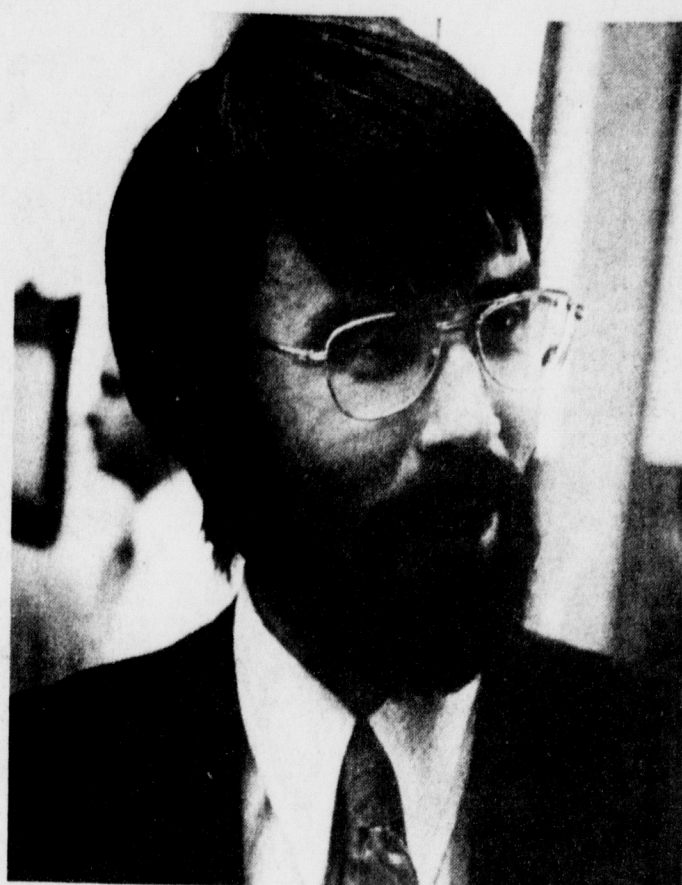
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Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, claims no abuse of state-owned car.

## Reporters' committee to sue ATT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A reporters' organization has decided to sue AT&T to stop the telephone company from turning over journalists' telephone records to law enforcement officials in secret.

Responding to an earlier demand by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, AT&T disclosed that the telephone records of at least four news organizations and five journalists in Washington were secretly subpoenaed by federal officials in recent years.

The IRS confirmed over the weekend that it had subpoenaed telephone company records of long distance telephone calls made from the New York Times' Washington bureau. An IRS spokesman said the information was sought in connection with a probe of a report that information about a corporation's tax records was leaked by an IRS employee to a Times reporter.

The committee said Monday it would file suit within the next three weeks alleging that, in order to protect the First Amendment rights of the press, the telephone company should be required to notify journalists and news organizations of any such subpoenas.

The committee says this would let the news organizations contest the validity of the subpoenas before the records are turned over.

The committee said it also would seek to discover, through the suit, to what extent the telephone company has been making such records available to government officials without subpoenas.

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## Rep plans to return car; vehicle's loan, use upheld

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said Monday he will probably return today a state-owned car that he has been driving since Jan. 10, adding that he only intended to keep the state vehicle until his own was repaired.

He said he was misquoted in an article in Friday's Detroit Free Press, which said Bullard he would keep the state car "until they come and get it."

"I never said that," Bullard told the State News Monday. "I think he (the Free Press writer) just needed a story that day."

Bullard obtained the state-owned vehicle last month when his foreign-made car broke down. He said he used the state car "in a very limited way," driving between the state capital in Lansing and his home in Ann Arbor.

State House Speaker William Ryan, D - Detroit, said he does not understand why the Free Press "is making such a big deal" out of Bullard's use of a state-owned vehicle.

"There are occasions when state legislators have a need to use a state car and this is one of them," Ryan said Monday.

He said there are 10 - 12 instances per year when state legislators use state vehicles, usually due to some emergency or

"extenuating circumstances."

Ryan said most legislators would rather drive their own cars than state cars since they receive 12 cents per mile traveling expenses when they drive their own cars on state business.

But Bullard could not collect his allowed 12 cents per mile for one round trip per week, Ann Arbor to Lansing and back, during the time he drove the state car.

The total for the four weeks would have amounted to \$65.28. The cost to the taxpayers of the state car Bullard was driving was about 7 1/2 cents per mile, according to Gerald Gleason of the Motor Transport Division of the state Dept. of Management and Budget.

Bullard's office said he placed 1,351 miles on the state car for a total cost of \$101.32. When the \$65.28 that the state would have paid to Bullard for his own car expenses is subtracted, the extra cost to the taxpayers for Bullard using the state car is \$36.04.

Ryan said he did not feel that Bullard had misused his privileges even though he kept the car longer than the usual "few days" that legislators use state vehicles.

"The time is a little bit on the lengthy side, but he does have a valid reason for using the state car," Ryan said.

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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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

### EDITORIALS

## Dubious ovenware "discount sale" shows need to protect consumers

Owners of "Primrose Dream" ovenware sets may be able to vouch for the need for stronger consumer legislation in Michigan.

The latest consumer fly-by-night sales game to strike East Lansing left some hapless consumers holding ovenware sets which might melt, crack or shatter.

A fraternity — sponsored "discount sale" of the 35-piece sets ended prematurely last week when a State News investigation revealed that the company distributing the ovenware has been under scrutiny for possible fraud in several states, including Michigan.

The salesmen for products distributed by the E. Fink Co. of Oak Park apparently used several fraudulent sales tactics in East Lansing to sell their ovenware. There was no guarantee with the sets, even though one was promised

by a salesman.

Salesmen also failed to give the proper business address of the company's headquarters. The address listed on the box was Southfield, while the address in the brochure was Oak Park.

The set advertised in an accompanying brochure was even different from the set actually sold to consumers, which was smaller and of less quality than the advertised set. Salesmen also compared the ovenware to Corning Ware, but did not promise an unbreakable guarantee like the brand-name cookingware does.

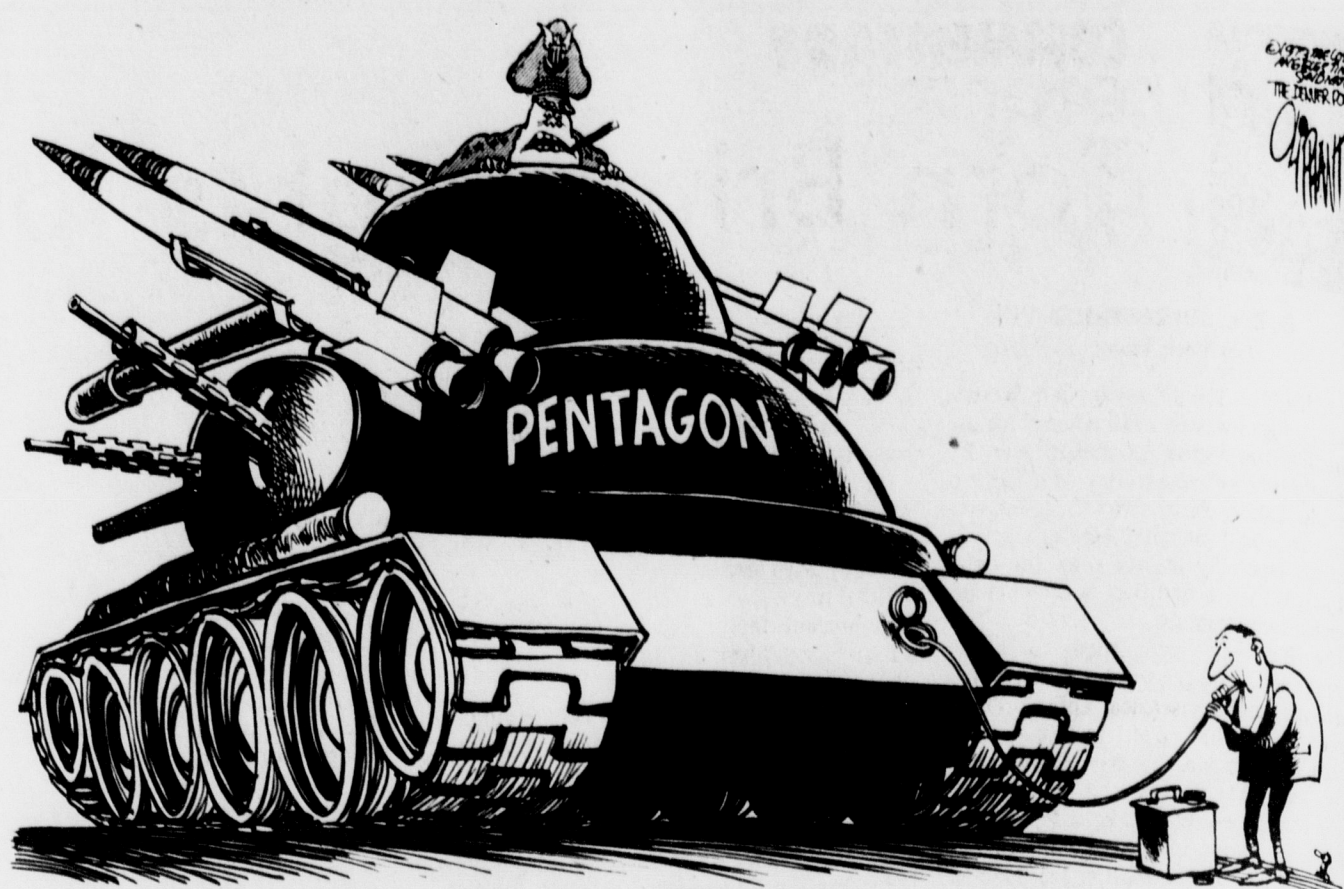
While the set was advertised as an "\$89.50 value" discounted to \$10.50, producers of the product have admitted that the real value of the glassware is only around \$10.

In 1968 the state of Kansas implemented a consumer protection act that gave the state

attorney general's office the power to ban persons who engage in fraudulent sales schemes from the state and to arrest those con artists who dare to return. And in 1972, Kansas obtained a permanent injunction against top E. Fink Co. officials forbidding them to conduct further business there.

The Michigan consumer protection bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader Bobby Crim, D-Davison, would give the Michigan attorney general the power to prosecute sales frauds.

The East Lansing "dreamware" incident should serve as an example to state legislators who have procrastinated on the passage of consumer protection laws that action is needed now. It is time for the state legislature to respond to the needs of Michigan consumers and to get going on consumer legislation.



NANCY CRANE

## Beautiful, tall, 'shims' elicit catcalls on Singapore street

SINGAPORE, MALAYSIA — Singapore is a tourist attraction. The city bustles with a conglomeration of four cultures: Indian, Malaysian, Chinese and remnants of the bygone British. Everywhere there are things to look at, whether they are planned by the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board or not. But the most famous of all Singapore's tourist attractions is a block-long thoroughfare called Bugis Street.

An intelligent person never arrives at Bugis Street before midnight. It is then that the street is transformed from a high-priced, rather dull, glorified street restaurant with scores of tourists staring at each other, into a carnival of rowdy sailors, quick-tongued peddlers, Chinese shoeshine ladies and beautiful transvestites.

Transvestites are what Bugis Street is all about. Beautiful, tall and busty, the "shims" elicit catcalls from sailors and seldom sit down for beers at the tables of gaping tourists.

They are not for sale and are not easily lured to the tables of the curious.

"Come on, please sit down, we won't make fun of you. We just want to talk," an unsuccessful group of college students pleads to an elusive beauty.

"Later, later," is the reply. Later seems to never come and the students settle down to an evening of drinking high-priced beer alone.

Then, suddenly, one of the transvestites floats to their table and, without a word, sits down. The flabbergasted students then ply the "shim" with a round of sociological questions which leave little impression, for the "shim" leaves as silently as she came.

"Shoeshine, 50 cents, you need shoeshine?" The Chinese woman socks the arm of the tourist. "Huh? Ah - no, no shoeshine," is the reply. "Thirty cents?" and another nudge.

"No, no," the tourist replies as the woman teeters off to nudge another.

Attracted by the shoeshine lady, several peddlers converge on the tourist.

"You want to buy?"

"What do you have?" The tourist is surrounded by the strung boxes of the vendors. The cases carry watches, fans and bangles of all sorts.

"How much?" The tourist has picked up a fan.

"\$3."

"Too much, I'll give you \$1." The tourist has been in Singapore long enough to know that one always bargains with a peddler.

A little bargaining and tourist gets the fan for his price, even though he could have gotten it cheaper with a little more aplomb.

### POINT OF VIEW

## Current streamlining proposals work against better governance

By TIMOTHY F. CAIN

A State News editorial Thursday made two points that I find objectionable.

First, you denounced an amendment to the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance by the Academic Council "that would allow students and faculty members from outside the council, as well as council members, to sit on standing committees."

Second, you stated: "Academic governance can become more effective and efficient only if the present 12 standing committees are reduced to six."

It is difficult to understand what the State News finds so unpalatable about the vote to put noncouncil members on committees. This change does not detract from the original proposal, it improves it. To restrict committee membership to council members who are already overworked, particularly in the case of students, ignores the fact that these individuals have only so much time to devote to academic governance.

Further, such a restriction is likely to lead to an elite group of committee members, which can only decrease the quality of governance by decreasing the diversity of input. A little fresh air in the form of outside people avoids such a situation and leads to a positive improvement in the quality of committee work.

It is fortunate that while the State News is appalled by this amendment, the Academic Council chose the wiser course and adopted it.

Far more disturbing is your editorial stand that the 12 council standing committees must be reduced to six if there is to be efficiency and effectiveness. Such a position indicates a naive acceptance of a simple but totally unworkable cure — all for the problems of academic governance.

The proposed committee on academic environment, for example, would combine the Business Affairs Committee, the

Buildings, Lands and Planning Committee, the Public Safety Committee and several administrative committees. Some of the important issues that have been handled by these committees would just not be handled adequately by the proposed committee because it would have too many responsibilities.

It is a simple case of too much streamlining, and the result is neither efficient nor effective.

It must also be recognized that there can be motivations for streamlining other than efficiency and effectiveness. When one compares the components of the Academic Environment Committee to a list of committees that have dealt with controversial issues in the last year, one can wonder if the proposal is actually the result of top University administrators assigning their best ad hoc hatchmen the task of, among other things, destroying the controversial committees.

While it can be a thorn in the side of University administrators have controversy raging within the committee structure on issues vital to the best interests of the University, such as the Public Safety Committee hearings last spring on police surveillance of political groups, it is essential that such issues be dealt with by committees before they develop into more severe problems. The alternative is a University administration out of touch with the public it serves, an intolerable situation that can lead to no good.

While some streamlining of the standing committees may be beneficial, much of the current proposal works against better governance. Hopefully, the Academic Council will once again have the wisdom to reject the advice of the State News and the ad hoc committee and to develop instead a workable, effective ad hoc committee system that meets all the needs of the University community.

Cain, a Grand Rapids sophomore majoring in journalism is a member of the University Committee on Public Safety and labor relations director, ASMSU.

## Bloated defense budget wasteful

President Nixon has proposed an all-time high defense budget of \$85.8 billion as a sure-fire way of maintaining peace on the planet Earth.

Nixon said in his State of the Union address that increased defense spending is a necessary "deterrent to war." But what Nixon did not mention was that his proposed \$6.3 billion increase is clearly inflationary.

The President apparently and mistakenly leans on the old

militaristic axiom "might makes right." This rule is rather outmoded in a time when the United States and Russia both have enough power to destroy the world 10 times over.

Increased defense spending has reached what economists call the level of diminishing returns. The United States has become so powerful that development of so much new military hardware is wasteful. What difference does it make if a country has the strength to kill everyone 20 times or 10

times?

Instead of increasing defense spending, money should be saved by reducing or completely eliminating troops stationed in Europe, Southeast Asia and other parts of the world.

Nixon's proposed increase would bring defense spending to its highest level since World War II. Congress could best serve the American people by cutting Nixon's bloated defense budget to a reasonable level.

### VOX POPULI

## Short-term appointments make sense

To the Editor:

In her letter to the editor on Wednesday Anne Cauley seems to interpret my statement regarding graduate assistants and temporary faculty as meaning that they may be dismissed at any time in order to protect the tenure stream faculty. This interpretation is not correct.

Each graduate assistant and each faculty member on a temporary appointment has job security for the period of his or her appointment. There is no commitment to

reappoint, but most departments try to reappoint graduate assistants enough times to give the assistant a fair chance to complete a degree.

Even so, most graduate assistants now employed will complete their degrees and leave the University within one, two or three years. Similarly, most temporary faculty members stay with the University less than five years.

A department that invests 30 per cent of its salary dollars in graduate assistants

and temporary faculty can, if necessary, retrench by 30 per cent over a three or four year period without violating any commitment. A department that invests all its salary dollars in tenured faculty does not have this flexibility.

A mixture of long-term and short-term commitments helps to provide a desirable richness and diversity in a departmental faculty. In times of financial uncertainty, short-term appointments are not only sound pedagogical practices but are essential from an ethical standpoint as well. We must do our best to fulfill the commitments we have made and we must not make additional commitments which we may be unable to fulfill.

At this point, we can see far enough to make some short-term commitments. We cannot, however, see far enough to make additional long-term commitments.

Herman L. King  
Asst. Provost for  
Academic Administration

### JOHN TINGWALL



## 'Learning' comes in red dots

You just got your midterm back today. It is your social science exam, the one where your professor whizzed into class 15 minutes late and apologetically announced that the 50-question exam had to be completed in 35 minutes because he had to leave at 10 a.m. sharp.

In the upper right-hand corner of the answer sheet, the computer has determined, in red dots, that you chose 40 correct answers.

It happens to be a 3.0 on the professor's scale, and if you want to know on which 40 you guessed correctly and on which 10 you bombed, you will have to go to the professor's office to see a copy of the test.

After several trips to his office, you discover through independent

investigation that he has a standing luncheon date during his office hours, so you pass on that.

You opt to take the grade without probing into what was what on the exam. After a few terms at MSU, you have probably been through this process a few hundred times.

A conditioned response has been acquired by most, but stored in the basement of your conscience the question still remains... what did you learn?

Probably next to nothing.

The short, sweet multiple choice exam that is an institution at this University is also the system's biggest farce.

If you recognized 20 answers and made an "educated guess" on 20 others, that is

sufficient for a professor to determine that you have done 3.0 work. You have either read the books, attended six lectures or sat next to someone who has.

If this is education, I'll take experience. Multiple choice tests fail to start the wheels turning. A student can walk out from one without ever being forced to relate or compare two ideas, apply an old formula to a new situation or ponder the significance of anything he has been taught.

An exam should be a learning experience, just as lectures, labs, recitations and discussions should.

The ability to recognize or randomly pick one best answer from a field of four hardly qualifies anyone to boast knowledge,

insight or even a slight familiarity with the topic.

Agreed, they are sometimes the only practical form of testing for a class hundreds.

Agreed, one important measure of learning — how much effort and initial a student puts forth — cannot be measured in any way.

Agreed, some multiple choice exams are brain teasers that do pose a challenge.

But this does not justify the Michigan Mouse tactics so frequently employed by the departments of Social Science, Political Science and Humanities.

People attend a University to learn. MSU is rapidly becoming a multiple choice experience.



Michigan State



By C. L. New

LONDON — The election slogan was Churchill, the earnestly assured power it would be. This was especially true of the British and upright Churchill's own. The British remarkably go flamboyant and turned Churchill's trum really was not maybe change w after all. But not for the last day of indeed crucial, or Prime Minister fiddled with a somewhat more rule," but not an was "Reds under the dominant hand enticed the coal n bound to further economy of this with its worst pos There are undoe Communist lead including coal m because the latter

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## COMMENTARY

## Torn Britain fights for stability

By C. L. SULZBERGER  
New York Times

## OP-ED PAGE

LONDON — The silliest modern British election slogan was in 1945 when Winston Churchill, the victor of World War II, earnestly assured voters that if Clement Attlee's Labor Party was installed in power it would mean "Gestapo rule."

This was especially asinine since the mild and upright Attlee had been a member of Churchill's own cabinet.

The British, who tend to show remarkably good sense, ignored the flamboyant and nonsensical appeal. They turned Churchill out, realizing that beneath his trumped-up hyperbole there really was not any crucial issue, and maybe change would not be a bad thing after all. But now, in the vote scheduled for the last day of this month, the issue is indeed crucial, or so the politicians say.

Prime Minister Heath's Tories again fiddled with a slogan, one that has somewhat more sense than "Gestapo rule," but not an enormous amount. That was "Reds under the Bed" — referring to the dominant handful of Communists who enticed the coal miners into a strike that is bound to further damage the limping economy of this frustrated country faced with its worst postwar crisis.

There are undoubtedly some influential Communist leaders in the unions — including coal miners — but this party because the latter have had a raw deal in

working conditions and partly because non-Communist moderates failed to come up with satisfactory answers.

Communism as such is a wholly unimportant factor here and the people know it. This is in no sense a prerevolutionary situation, and it is unlikely that "Reds under the bed" would make much mileage. And Heath is stressing a more moderate approach.

Nevertheless, coming amid a major strike, an oil crisis and inflationary tendencies that keep threatening to burst imposed bonds, this is bound to be a divisive election, though it is likely that the striking miners will win, no matter which party is in power a month hence. If the next government is run by labor, it will give the strikers what they are demanding; but even if Heath gets back he will have to grant them an eventual compromise.

In one or another way, however, this winter's vote will mark a milestone. Heath has been sternly trying to keep the lid on inflation. His insistence on this, in the face of a fuel shortage and strike, is cardinal. But even a new Tory government will have to reorient its economic program and

devote a much bigger budgetary slice to energy.

Only if the Conservatives win an unexpectedly massive majority is there any chance the miners can be sharply reined in, and such an effort might produce vigorous reactions. If labor wins big, the whole anti-inflation program is likely to be scrapped for a dangerously long period. But if the political results are nip and tuck, the economic repercussions can likely be limited.

One issue the Tories are bound to stress is the crisis in authority posing the miners' "brute force of industrial power" against governmental policy. Yet labor will insist that this is in no sense a constitutional clash, and that its own leaders join in condemning excessive union militants.

Nobody cares to repeat the terrible 1926 general strike confrontation with the long-enduring scars that followed. Therefore, labor as well as Tory leaders exhort Communist suggestions that striking miners might try and win over the sympathies of troops used to keep order.

The heads of major politicians may be staked in this contest. Should Heath lose badly, he would almost surely be replaced at the Tory helm for having shown that

economic rigidity was socially counterproductive. Should Wilson lose, quite a few of his party lieutenants and union supporters would gleefully chuck him out.

But the results for Britain as a nation are unlikely to be as catastrophic as European observers initially predict: "economic collapse," "an abyss," "brink of chaos" or "open warfare between government and miners."

The British, who experienced their last civil war more than three centuries ago and who have breasted many a shock wave since, have developed an extraordinary political common sense and habit of compromise.

When the current waves of emotion, now being blown by rival politicians, finally evaporate, this country will probably not be very much changed — either for better or for worse. What it faces now is a long, grim haul into the future. This is unlikely to be substantially interrupted at this month's polls, whichever way they go.

"THIS WAS THEIR DARKEST HOUR."



## COMMENTARY

## Nixon seeks fiscal flexibility

By JAMES RESTON  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon has endured all these years because he bends but never breaks. He likes to sound rigid and consistent in his rigidity, but in practice he makes a virtue of flexibility and inconsistency, and his new budget is the latest evidence of the point.

His budget is not primarily an economic but a political document. In contrast to a year ago, when he was insisting that the Congress abide by strict spending ceilings and threatening to impound funds that broke through his limits or violated his priorities, this year he was not defying the Congress but offering to compromise with it, and indicating that he would spend whatever was necessary in order to avoid a recession.

In a way, Nixon in 1974 was more honest with his budget than Johnson in 1964, but both had a political purpose. Johnson wanted to persuade the Congress that he was not a "big spender," so he fiddled with the figures to keep the budget down. Nixon wanted to persuade the Congress that he was not a budget balancer at any cost and that he would put economic stability ahead of ideology, whatever the cost.

The contrast between the Johnson budget message of 1964 and the Nixon budget message of 1974 is startling. A year ago, Nixon was emphasizing austerity, threatening to veto any money bills that would add to the inflation, reorganizing the executive branch to reduce the bureaucracy and to increase the power of a few men in the cabinet and shaking his fist at the Congress.

This year, he is not talking about "fiscal discipline" but about fiscal flexibility; not about changing directions on social

programs, or holding the spending line in the new budget to a fixed figure or insisting on a smaller federal bureaucracy, but about increasing the bureaucracy, increasing the federal budget by \$16.4 billion and reaching "a conciliatory position with the Congress."

The reasons for his switch from fiscal austerity to fiscal flexibility, from defiance to cooperation with the Congress are fairly clear. The energy crisis, inflation, the rise in prices and interest rates, the loss of jobs and the general loss of confidence in the government all created a new situation, so Nixon compromised.

When he appeared before both houses of the Congress in his State of the Union address, having served in both houses and presided over the Senate as vice president, Nixon told them that he was not going to resign the presidency, but that he would cooperate with the Congress.

This is still his strength and his hope. At one point in his career, he defied the Communists in Moscow and Peking as his enemies, and then negotiated with them as his allies in a "new world order." He is now doing the same thing with the Congress.

The Congress is exasperated by all this but does not quite know what to do with him. He is in terrible trouble, but he has given the Democratic majority in a Congress a budget that is both liberal and ambiguous.

In short, while his critics watch him carefully on the TV and wonder what he thinks in the night, Nixon keeps bending and compromising, and waiting. This is how he achieved the presidency in the first place, and this is how he is still holding on to it.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 9

credits

GRM 421, 422, 423 "ADVANCED GERMAN

COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 9

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# Nazareth album shows high-energy rock

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

One of last year's musical highlights was a single called "Razamanaz," a song that, unfortunately, escaped public attention. The creators of that single surely do not deserve the same fate, and by all rights their brand new album will insure them their place in the annals of heavy metal history.

The group's name is Nazareth, and its newest release, "Loud 'N' Proud," is a perfect example of rock and roll with no holds barred. The band, which hails from Scotland, has produced four albums since its formation, each of which is better than the last.

"Loud 'N' Proud," like "Razamanaz" (the group's previous album, which contained the like-named single), is produced by ex-Deep Purple Roger Glover, and it shows it. The two most recent albums have been the group's best. Glover's inspirational production work has aimed the group towards the direction they would be best inclined to follow. Nazareth now plays sheer energy-rock.

The originality of the group's high-power approach is what distinguishes it from the thousand other competitors in the heavy metal market. For example, it seems that they have been making a point out of musically assaulting other noted artists' material in their last few albums. "Razamanaz" contained a superb version of Leon Russell's "Alcatraz," and Woody Guthrie's "Vigilante Man" also received a surprise uplifting that differed drastically from the original.

This tendency to musically explode nonoriginal material is even more in evidence on "Loud 'N' Proud." Both Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan have received the treatment in "This Flight Tonight" and "The Ballad of Hollis Brown," respectively. Even Little Feat's Lowell George has been paid tribute with Nazareth's "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," which comes close, but fails to duplicate the manic frenzy present in the original.

Dylan's "Hollis Brown" is especially treated well by the group. Perhaps the strongest cut on the album, the new version contains a mesmerizing fuzz-bass

guitar that subtly sets the mood for a strangely unnerving rendition of the early Dylan composition. The group's own compositions are improving with each go-round, with "Go Down Fighting" particularly catching the glow of the roughneck street anthem, in a somewhat unorthodox manner.

As always, all original titles are credited to Nazareth, rather than any particular band member. The group's lineup has remained the same since its inception: Singer Dan McCafferty, bassist Pete Agnew, drummer Darrell Sweet and guitarist Manuel Charlton.

With the exception of "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," every cut on "Loud 'N' Proud" is a knockout. Though there is nothing here that quite measures up to the single "Razamanaz" — which I felt to be a one-of-a-kind phenomenon — the album is one notch above the group's last.

Word has it that Nazareth will be appearing in Detroit in March. They are definitely worth seeing. Until that time, however, let "Loud 'N' Proud" appease your tastes for truly fine rock and roll.



**Nazareth**

Left to right are Peter Agnew, (no relation) Darrell Sweet, Dan McCafferty and Manuel Charlton, members of the rock group

Nazareth. Their current album "Loud 'N' Proud" is a fine rocker and is available at local record shops.

## TV 'Dracula' fails to chill blood; Palance becomes old romantic

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

In spite of wolfbane at the doors and windows, garlic flowers round the neck and a silver crucifix, Count Dracula gained entrance. His medium was a glass-faced box with a bed of Transylvanian earth provided by CBS at 9 p.m. Friday.

"Dracula" was produced and directed by Dan Curtis, of "Dark Shadows" fame. Richard Matheson, who wrote "The Night Stalker," adapted this version of the horror classic. Jack Palance, who played in Curtis' version of "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," starred as the count.

This eminent group of vampirologists should have produced a horror classic that sent viewers to bed with a cross around their necks. Instead it

sent some viewers away wondering how "Dracula" could be boring.

The stark horror of Bram Stoker's novel degenerated into a technicolor romp. In the novel, a child has been brought to Dracula's castle to satisfy his blood lust. Jonathan Harker, the narrator, sees the mother enter the courtyard and plead for her child.

The count calls the wolves from his tower and in minutes they pour into the courtyard.

"There was no cry from the woman, and the howling of the wolves was but short. Before long they streamed away singly, licking their lips."

"I could not pity her, for I knew now what had become of her child, and she was better dead."

Before page 65, Harker himself falls victim to the three bloody wives of Dracula.

The stark, terrible simplicity that forms Stoker's style terrorizes just as the lush cinematic style used by Curtis could not. F.W. Murnau in the 1923 "Nosferatu" and Tod Browning in his 1931 version of "Dracula" each found satisfactory approaches to the work.

Dan Curtis, in "Dark Shadows," created Barnabas Collins, the vampire housewife and hippies took to their hearts. Barnabas, lovable patriarch of the Collins clan, solved problems, lifted curses and united lovers. In spite of his own fatal weakness — and small-minded attempts to put a stake through his heart — he functioned until delivered into eternal sleep by low ratings.

Barnabas was a fascinating, sympathetic portrait of a vampire. Jack Palance hoped to provide insight into the count's

character. He wanted to expose the sexual nature of the affliction and develop the count's human dimensions.

However, Palance seemed undecided about his approach. He never seemed to get his teeth into the role. Palance seemed more silly than sympathetic when he mooned over the incantation of his dead wife before he bit her.

Matheson created a shivery masterpiece in "The Night Stalker" shown on "ABC Tuesday Night at the Movies." This contemporary tale of a vampire stalking young women in Las Vegas provided spine-chilling delight. The final confrontation between the vampire and the intrepid reporter in a crumbling mansion was worth two of Friday night's Dracula.

The psycho-sexual nature of the concept seemed vitiated by the introduction of Dracula's romantic need for a companion after death. His identification

of Lucy Western with one of his wives seemed out of key with the promiscuous nature of vampirism.

The historically real countess, on whom the fictional Dracula is based, was acknowledged by the Iron Maiden glimpsed in the Castle Dracula during the last scene of the film. In her youth, the countess took pleasure in torturing young girls. But in her middle years, she invented the Iron Maiden to torment and drain dry young girls and bathe in their blood.

The fictional Dracula was created by merging the countess with the ruler Vlad Tepes, known as Dracula. This medieval monarch was known throughout Europe for his efficient, barbarous methods of ruling his country.

To turn this fictional creature into a Victorian romantic subverts the terror inherent in the Character. Bela Lugosi still owns this role.

## 'Door' opens, then slams

"You've got nothing to lose," proclaimed Beal Film Co.-op's ad for an upcoming potboiler porno production and, indeed, the show was free.

But hard-core fans who expected to see "20 very intense minutes" or "truly erotic, not merely graphic" "Behind the Green Door" were somewhat disappointed. Most of the 20 minutes was devoted to a Road Runner cartoon and the preview for a very un-porno production, the 3D "Eyes of Hell."

To be sure, Ivory Snow - pure Marilyn Chambers, backed by an effusive cast of

supporting members, gave a penetrating, almost surrealistic performance in the few snatches of erotic action Beal shared with the ever-shifting audience.

But 20 minutes of turgid entertainment? Not quite.

When the full-length (so to speak) San Francisco spectacular is exposed Friday, perhaps ejaculations of disappointment will change to approval. When Beal opens "Green Door," it should be wider than a crack.

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# Pop Entertainment, two colleges form bloc to get better bookings

By DIANE GALBRAITH  
State News Staff Writer

Pop Entertainment has finally solved many of its problems and will have its best term ever this spring, Paul Stanley, the group's chairman, said.

"Spring term will be the biggest term ever for Pop Entertainment," Stanley said. "We're going to have music for all types of music lovers from middle of the road to heavy rock. Something for everyone."

Stanley would not reveal who would be performing at MSU next term, though the groups have already been booked.

Stanley cited improvements such as increased communication with Jenison Fieldhouse officials, changes in seating facilities and cooperation with several Michigan universities as reasons

for the bright outlook for future concerts.

"The key to providing good entertainment is being in the right place at the right time with the right price," Stanley said. "Many times we will almost get a group signed when another organization offers them more money for the same date."

To fight this, MSU has joined in a bloc with Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan universities to offer groups the same price on surrounding dates. This increases each university's chance to sign the group because groups like to play several concerts on consecutive days and because no campus will have a price advantage.

Pop Entertainment has also been working closely with fieldhouse officials to improve seating arrangements and acoustics.

"We've cut down on the

total number of reserved seats and sections to try to decrease crowding," Stanley said. "This, along with increasing the number of entrances to the fieldhouse, should cut down on long lines waiting to get in."

Though Pop Entertainment has been working on improving its services, only two concerts have been scheduled for this term. The first was Monday night with Dave Mason and Bachman - Turner Overdrive. The second is scheduled for March 2 with the original Firesign Theater.

"Winter term is always bad," Stanley said. "Many groups have just finished long fall tours and are taking a break. Many just don't like to tour in a cold climate."

Another problem in scheduling concerts is the facility crunch, Stanley said.

"There are so many organizations waiting to use the limited facilities that we

just have to take any dates we can get at Jenison," Stanley said. Often these dates aren't the dates that groups are available."

This shouldn't be a problem anymore, Stanley said. Working with the other

universities in the bloc, Pop Entertainment has reserved dates in Jenison through 1975. It is also hoping to use the new ice arena for concerts when it is finished. The ice arena will have better acoustics than Jenison, Stanley said.



Tom Jacques, 425 Division St., leaps through the snow near the Life Sciences Building.

## Three new classes will focus on minorities, energy, children

Three new courses offered this spring term in different departments will focus on the issues of the energy crisis, endangered cultures and parent-child relations.

The effects of the energy crisis on the cities will be explored in a new course offered by the College of Urban Development. The four credit course is being offered in UMS 485 and RES 485. Guest lecturers will include Harvard economics professors John Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur MacEwan.

"Endangered Cultures: American Indians, Blacks and

Chicanos," a Great Issues course offered by University College, will feature several MSU faculty members and lecturers from Michigan's departments of Indian Affairs, Indian Education and Civil Rights.

Students enrolled in Family and Child Sciences (FCS) 262A will design and develop a children's television program. The show will use Spartan Village married students and their children to promote the development of active parent-child interaction, participation and more permanent parent interaction skills.

The program will be produced by FCS 262A students in cooperation with the MSU Married Housing Division and the affiliated cable television station.

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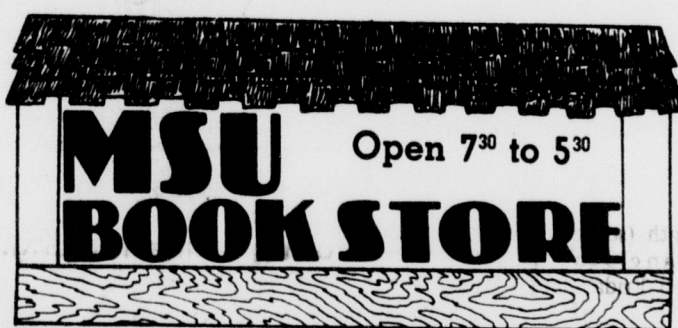
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## Notice: Last Week for Winter Quarter Books

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,



## Health services will move into county hospital wing

The Ingham County Health Dept., presently located at 808 Southland Ave., Lansing, will move to 403 W. Greenlawn Ave. this week.

The department will be located in the Stanley wing of the Ingham Medical Hospital.

Services will be canceled in all clinics at 808 Southland Ave. starting today and running till Feb. 22. Services at the new location will begin Feb. 25.

As of Feb. 19, the department's new phone number will be 1-5360. The present number is 393-5960.

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### Giddyap

Wendy Duch and Lucy Noerdlinger, East Lansing High School students, rode their horses into downtown East Lansing Friday, but could not get across Grand River

Avenue. They hitched the horses and visited the Pinball Palace.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Women's groups call appointment of local male judge 'political payoff'

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

Local women's groups are up in arms over Gov. Milliken's Feb. 4 choice of Lansing attorney Donald S. Owens over a woman, Rose A. Houk, to fill a vacant Ingham County Probate Court judgeship.

"The only thing we can see is that it was a political payoff," Jean Tubbs, chairwoman of the Sixth District Women's Political Caucus, said of the appointment.

At a December meeting with members of the Lansing chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), Milliken said that he planned to do a lot more for women, Martha Eggert, former president of the chapter, said. But, she added, "It appears to be lip service again."

Much of the controversy over the appointment stems not from the fact that a male was chosen instead of a female as over a statement made by Owens in a January interview. At that time, he said, "Among the best qualified candidates the governor ought to pick the one who has done the most for the Republican party — and that's me."

Judges are elected on a nonpartisan basis. "I wouldn't have been so disappointed in the governor if he had appointed one of the other men," Patricia Curran, a member of the Sixth District Women's Political Caucus, said.

"It is particularly important to have women appointed to positions at the lower levels of the court system so that they can obtain the experience that will qualify them for higher appointments later."

"Yet when an eminently qualified woman with relevant experience and high recommendations was available, the governor instead selected a person who appeared in the press to be seeking a political appointment," Carolyn Sargent, NOW vice president said.

Houk, a 1969 graduate of the Wayne State University Law School had support from social workers, women's groups and local attorneys. She is now in private practice in Lansing, specializing in domestic relations, juvenile and probate cases.

## Syndicated writer slates appearances

Syndicated newspaper columnist Chuck Stone will make several appearances on campus Wednesday, sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

Students may meet and question Stone at a coffee at 10:30 a.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

He will give a public lecture on ethnic politics and "establishment economics" called "Urban Destiny" at 1 p.m. in Parlor A.

He also will address a luncheon meeting of the Urban Forum at noon in Kellogg Center. The luncheon is by invitation only.

Stone, a former special assistant to the late Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, is the author of four books on black political power and the black revolution in America. His home newspaper

is the Philadelphia Daily News. Speakers scheduled for coming Urban Forum programs include Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

### Officers picked

Vickie Vegis, a junior in Delta Delta Delta sorority, is the new president of the Panhellenic Council.

Other officers installed Sunday night for one-year terms were vice presidents Kathy Hodges of Alpha Delta Pi, Alison Danto of Kappa Delta, Lisa Fieselmann of Alpha Phi and Patricia Sayers of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Installed as secretary was Susan Yerkes of Chi Omega. The new treasurer is Debbie Bowers of Sigma Kappa.

## The Latin American Studies Center Announces The Following Courses for Spring 1974

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GEOGRAPHY: 405 Geography of South America TTh 7:8-20 pm 304 NS McIntosh  
HISTORY: 318B Contemporary Latin America MTWTF 12:40-1:30 114 BH Bailey  
419 Studies in Latin American History TTh 10:20-12:10 8 MH Bailey  
ROMANCE LANGUAGES: 212 Latin American People & Culture MWF 9:10-10:00  
C314 WH Lockert  
312 Latin America Today MWF 1:50-2:40 C213 WH Teran

Courses with Latin American content:

AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES: 275 Exploring International Agriculture and Natural Resources TTh 7:8-30 pm 314 EBH Cook & Lawton

ANTHROPOLOGY: 285 Anthropology in Modern World 12:40-1:30 MWF 128 EH Whiteford  
350 Peasant Society TTh 8:30-9:50 109 EBH Brandes  
872 Culture Society & Health Th 7:9-50 pm 321 BKR Rubel  
ECONOMICS: 852 Economic Problems in Underdevelopment TTh 10:30-11:50 211B BH Hunter  
ENGLISH: 348 English in Bicultural Settings MW 7:8-50 pm C107 WH Munsell  
GEOGRAPHY: 320 Geography of Population TTh 1:20-2:40 145 NS Thomas  
JOURNALISM: 477 The Press and Authoritarian Societies TTh 10:20-12:40  
112A BH Gardner

POLITICAL SCIENCE: 340 Theories of Comparative Politics TTh 3:00-4:20 122 BH Wellhofer

## Debate expands over bill on nonreturnable bottles

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators may find that they have opened a big can of worms when they consider a bill that would, in effect, ban nonreturnable alcoholic and carbonated beverage containers by establishing high deposits for the containers.

Three public hearings were held last month on the House bill introduced by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D — East Lansing, which would impose 5 to 10 cent deposits. Public testimony was split, with environmentalists and local government officials claiming passage of the bill would reduce litter and save energy.

Opponents of the proposed legislation, including labor officials, food retailers and beverage industry representatives, contended that the bill would put some bottling and can-producing plant employees out of work, and cause handling and storage problems for food retailers.

Much of the argument centered around the effectiveness of similar legislation that went into effect on Oct. 1, 1972, in Oregon.

Though nonreturnable bottle bans have been passed by several local governments and Vermont, the Oregon law was the first such statute to go into effect on a statewide basis.

When Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon claimed last fall that the bill had been a resounding success, critics suggested that he was merely attempting to build up a national reputation at the expense of the beverage industry and food dealers.

"The general opinion of the eight Oregon food dealers I called last month was that the nonreturnable bill there has created one dirty mess," said Donald Taylor, executive director of the Michigan Food Dealers Assn., representing 2,200 independent dealers.

Taylor said he asked people ranging from small store owners to a representative of a 45-store supermarket chain about the new law in response to a request for such information from Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D — Detroit. Wierzbicki is chairman of the Consumers and Agriculture Committee which will consider the Michigan bill later this month.

"The big things they complained of were the health hazard and the need to create additional sorting and storage space, plus a 1 per cent increase in handling costs," Taylor said.

About half of the food dealers felt that the law was not effective in curbing litter — charging that McCall had tripled the amount of money spent on litter pick-up when the law went

into effect — and some feared that the nonreturnable ban would be extended to all containers this year, Taylor added.

Oregon was one of only seven states that did not have a food dealers organization when the bill was passed, and the dealers are currently in the process of forming such a group to get the law repealed, he said.

Ronald Leach, chief of the food inspection division of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, said the chance of product contamination was higher for returnable bottles than nonreturnables.

The division has sent to state legislators an analysis of the proposed Michigan bill which supports the intent of the bill but points out its bad points, Leach added.

A report by the Oregon Environmental Council released in October 1973 states that the number of beverage containers littered during the first year the bill was in effect down 90 per cent from the previous.

Can sales dropped more than 80 per cent as beverage sales remained stable or increased, with no price increases directly attributable to the nonreturnable ban, the report added.

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## Language department layoffs set

By SUSAN SHEINER  
State News Staff Writer

Declining enrollment and subsequent limited funds in the Dept. of Romance Languages have forced at least two faculty members out of their positions.

Both Jacques Laroche, instructor in French, and John Miller, instructor in Spanish, will not be reappointed.

Laroche's contract terminates at the end of this year, and Miller's contract ends June 1975.

Since the enrollment in the Dept. of Romance Languages has dropped about 50 per cent in the past five years, the University has limited departmental funds and faculty appointments, William J. Desua, department chairman, said.

The abolishment of the language requirement in 1970 is the major cause for the

decreased enrollment, Desua said.

Miller remarked that language teachers are in a bad position throughout the country.

The most frustrating thing about this is "the uncertainty and difficulty of finding another job," he said.

Both Laroche and Miller have no definite plans after they leave MSU.

"Both are highly competent people and are doing an excellent job," a graduate assistant in French said.

Laroche said he has no personal hostilities, but he feels the department is making a wrong decision.

"They won't find anybody that will do the same job for the same price," he said.

Miller is an instructor on regular appointment. His three-year contract expires in June 1975.

The University will not promote him to assistant professor despite a departmental recommendation.

Without a promotion he is not eligible for additional reappointment.

Since Miller does not have a doctoral degree MSU will not reappoint him, Desua said.

"It would have been a different story five years ago," he said.

Unlike Miller, Laroche has been employed on a temporary annual contract. He is unable to renew his contract this year.

"We've tried twice to make Laroche's position permanent, but the University would not allow it," Desua said.

Laroche's salary comes from graduate assistantship funds.

Graduate assistants are paid \$3,000 annually. Laroche's salary has been \$11,650 per year.

According to Desua, MSU is

cutting about \$20,000 from graduate assistantship funds for next year.

The department must set priorities to deal with this cut, he said.

Desua said the department cannot afford to continue paying Laroche from its present sources.

"TAs (teaching assistants) are vital to support the graduate program as well as instructors for the undergraduate language classes," Desua said.

He added that the number of graduate assistants has decreased to 40 students from 80 five years ago.

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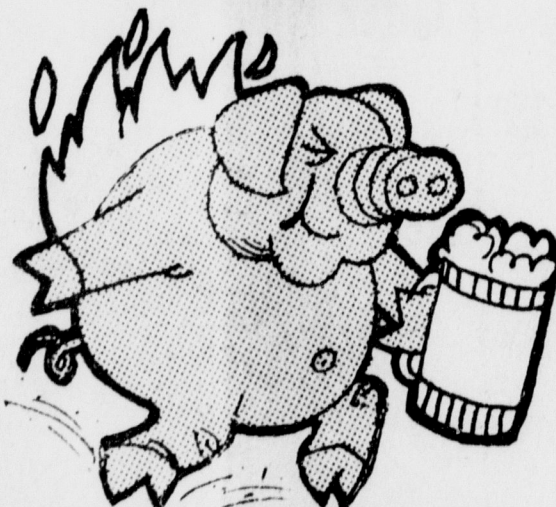
## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

## FLAMING HOG NIGHT IS TONIGHT



**AND EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORAL GABLES**

Tues.  
Jan. 29 (tomorrow night happy hours)  
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Sophomore gy exercise as the p Tuerk has been exercises.

LAST DAY - Op Shows at 7:00-9:00

"VANISHING WILDERNES" GLADNER THE 485-6485

Butterfield J

TOMORROW BARGAIN

Only \$1 until 5:30

MICHIG Theatre, E

Doors open 6:45 Feature 7:30 - 9:45

The Trinity Tw

"All The W Boy

PROFESSOR MURPHY CAMP Theatre, E

TODAY OPEN 7:15 & 9:15 FUNNY!

Woody Allen

in "Sleep

RED OPEN 1:00 p.m. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

STAT Theatre, E

OPEN At 7:00 Feature 7:30 - 9:45

Love was all they in common

WILLIAM HOLDE

KAY LENZ

CRAZY





BERNIE VAN WIE



Spartan g-man

Sophomore gymnast Jim Tuerk goes through a floor exercise as he prepares for tonight's meet with Michigan. Tuerk has been a key this year in vaulting and floor exercises.

LAST DAY - Open 6:45  
Shows at 7:00-9:00  
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" 'G'  
GLADNER THEATRE  
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Butterfield Theatres  
TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.00  
until 5:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN Theatre  
Doors open 6:45 p.m.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:40 p.m.  
The "Trinity Twins" in  
"All The Way Boys"

CAMPUS Theatre  
TODAY OPEN 7:00 p.m.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:20  
FUNNY!

Woody Allen  
in "Sleeper" PG  
OPEN 1:00 p.m. SHOWS  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20  
PREMIERE INFORMATION (313-811)

STATE Theatre  
OPEN At 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:35  
Love was all they had  
in common  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
KAY LENZ  
BREEZY

STATE Theatre  
OPEN At 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:35  
Love was all they had  
in common  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
KAY LENZ  
BREEZY

STATE Theatre  
OPEN At 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:30 - 9:35  
Love was all they had  
in common  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
KAY LENZ  
BREEZY

# Whew! MSU wins in overtime

COLUMBUS, Ohio — You couldn't tell it by the final score, but the MSU basketball team almost let its Big Ten title aspirations go out the window Monday night against lowly Ohio State.

However, with a little bit of luck, the Spartans managed to sneak out a 75-67 overtime victory over the Buckeyes, who had trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half.

At certain stages of the game, Ohio State hardly resembled the 1-7 cellar dwelling team it is, as it fought back time after time to keep the game close.

The Spartans led at the half, 35-24, and looked as if they

would run away with an easy victory, but some inspired play by the hapless Buckeyes dictated otherwise.

Outscoring MSU, 13-4, in the early minutes of the second half, Ohio State battled its way to within four points, 39-35, and momentarily shook MSU to its senses. The Spartans then reeled off six points to the Buckeyes' two and moved back to an eight-point advantage, 45-37, with 10 minutes to go in the game. But, another scoring lapse by the Spartans opened the way for Ohio State to narrow the gap once again and with 3:20 left in regulation play the Buckeyes only trailed 60-58.

The two teams traded baskets and MSU called a timeout, leading 62-60 with 1:12 remaining on the clock.

A foul by OSU's Andy Stiegemeier sent MSU's Edgar Wilson to the line for one and one. Wilson blew both shots and the Buckeyes got the ball. With seven seconds left, Gary Repella hit on a 15-foot jumper to knot the score at 62-62 and send the game into overtime.

The overtime period saw MSU eventually regain its composure, as it outscored Ohio State 13-5 to pull out the win.

Spartan forward Terry Furlow scored a career-high 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead MSU's crew. Lindsay Hairston added 18 points and eight rebounds. Bill Glover's 14 tallies rounded out the Spartan players in double figures.

MSU's leading scorer, Mike Robinson, didn't dress for the game as a result of an ankle injury sustained in practice last Thursday.

Ohio State was led in scoring by Repella's 19 and Craig Taylor's 16.

The Spartans will next be in action Saturday against Minnesota at Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU's Big Ten record is now 7-2.

## Spartan gymnastics team battles Michigan tonight

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team, after a satisfying performance against Indiana last weekend, will be hitting the bars tonight. The horizontal and parallel bars, that is.

The Michigan Wolverines, always a big attraction in East Lansing, are bringing a troupe of talented twirlers and tumblers to town. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion, should prove to be a tough opponent for the Spartan squad.

"If we do just a little better than we did against Indiana, and if Michigan is a little down we could upset them," George Szypula, men's gymnastics coach, said. "It would be a terrific endeavor to beat them. They're an outstanding squad. They were Big Ten champs last year and they're favored to take it again this year."

Michigan boasts three outstanding all-around performers. Wolverines Jean Gagnon, Bruce Medd and Pierre LeClerc form a dynamic trio and pose a serious threat to the Spartans.

"These three all-around performers are outstanding," Szypula said. "They also have Jerry Poyton, who is an excellent side horse man."

The Spartans are not void of talent either. Sophomore Bernie Van Wie has developed into a fine all-around performer and a strong asset to the green and white squad.

"Bernie has been scoring quite high," Szypula said. "He's a consistent performer, too. In the Indiana meet he scored in the 50's, which is good."

## Women skiers lead way in pair of weekend meets

MSU's skiing team was involved in a pair of meets over the weekend, and the women fared well and the men poorly.

In the Central United States meet Saturday, Rondi Wuerfel captured first place honors in the Women's A Division of the giant slalom.

In Class B, Nancy Richards took first in the giant slalom and third in the slalom.

The best the men could do was a third place in both events by Steve Montgomery.

In the Michigan intercollegiate meet Sunday, the women captured a first, while the men finished second behind Ferris State College.

Sophomore Jim Tuerk has made the vaulting and floor exercise strong events for the Spartans.

"Tuerk is doing really well," Szypula said. "Vaulting and floor exercise are our best events. But they're Michigan's strongest areas, also. It should be a real battle."

"We have one thing going for us, though," Szypula continued. "Our winning performance against Indiana last weekend has given us some spirit going into this match."

## Grand Valley next foe for women's cage squad

The women's basketball team returns home after a two-game road trip as it hosts Grand Valley 6:30 p.m. tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

There is no admission charge for the game.

MSU, now 5-1 on the season, will be playing Grand Valley for the first time in its basketball history and Spartan coach Mikki Baile isn't sure what to expect. "They came up to me last year and wanted a game," Baile said. "So I put them on our schedule this year to see how things would work out."

"They're a new team and a young one," she added. "I just don't know what to expect."

Forward Linda Stoick leads the team in scoring with 79 points in six games for an 13.3 average. Center Beanie Goldschmidt, who has scored in double figures in all six contests, is next with 72 for a 12.0 average.

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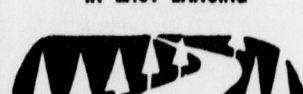
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TWO GIRLS for 3 girl, \$67.50. Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18

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

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

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

**Apartments**

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

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

NEW TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to MSU and riding stables. Free use of horse. \$195/month. Phone 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

SUBLEASE 731 BURCHAM apartment, reduced, Call 332-0140 after 5. 5-2-15

4 for 2 BEDROOM apartment - spring term. Furnished, pool, bus service. Campus Hill. 349-2507 - keep trying! 5-2-15

NEED WOMAN spring term - Cedar Village. Call 332-6819 after five. 3-2-13

NEED ONE girl spring term, three girl, Twyckingham. 351-4895. 3-2-13

ONE PERSON needed for 4 man - new Cedar Village apartments. Spring. 332-8007. 5-2-15

WANTED: ONE girl, spring term in 4 woman, Cedar Village apartment. \$75/month. 337-0823. 3-2-13

SUBLEASE TWO-man / spring term / close / parking / furnished / \$135. 332-0741. 3-2-13

MALE TO share 3 man house \$65 per month, utilities included. Call Dave Sinclair, 484-7773. 10-2-21

LARGE OLDER 3 bedroom house. Close to Sexton. Game room with fireplace, living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Arch doors, leaded windows. 2 car drive through garage. Not for students. EPPER REALTY. Ed Furner, 372-9730. After 5 p.m. - 372-7384. 3-2-12

SAGINAW WEST, LCC. Furnished four or five bedroom, parking. DODGE REALTY. 482-5909. 4-2-15

EAST LANSING. Five person house, 2 baths, finished rec room with bar, appliances, parking. Available now. 351-8920. 5-2-18

ONE VACANCY - \$60/month. Includes utilities. In East Lansing. 351-3783. 5-2-12

ONE PERSON RENTED, bedroom. Downtown Lansing, after 5 p.m. 485-5980. 5-2-13

CLOSE - 632 SOUTH Milling, Lansing. One person, clean / quiet, two bedroom, furnished. Spring/summer. \$67.50 plus / month. 5-2-15



# 2 senators criticize consumer bill

(Continued from page 1)  
general, faces re-election this year.

"I've always assumed that the first premise of a democratic society is a system of checks and balances," Cooper said. "The legislature would be abdicating its responsibility to the people and itself if we allowed the attorney general to have such unchecked powers."

Cooper first assumed the attorney general would have subpoena power without court consent. However, upon later examination of the bill, he agreed that subpoena power still existed in the courts. But he still insisted that the bill gives too much power to the attorney general.

Delegation of power was Cooper's complaint in

December against the emergency energy powers bill which gave Gov. Milliken some latitude in handling energy crisis matters in the state. He said then that the legislature was neglecting its duties by giving so much power to the governor.

Edwin Bladen, consumer affairs chief in the attorney general's office, vehemently disagrees with Cooper and Bishop's charges. He said public scrutiny would be a sufficient check on the attorney general's possible attempts to abuse the act.

Bladen also said the bill actually restricts the present powers of the attorney general who, under current federal law, can issue cease and desist orders against interstate deceptive trade practices.

"Federal courts have already said the attorney general has

immunity to stop intrastate deceptive trade practices, so this act really restricts what powers he already has," Bladen contended. "But it is necessary to have this bill to modernize the tools available now in stopping intrastate deceptive trade practices."

He also said the attorney general would need to be able to close any loopholes that were in the bill by self-defining any deceptive practices not covered by it. The power to do so is necessary, he said, to stop the "fertile mind of man who can come up with a new deceptive trade every day."

Cooper said he was 90 percent in support of the set of deceptive trade practices in the bill and also with the general intent of it. Bishop said he needed more proof that deceptive trades were going on in the state.

"The act is necessary if there are people in the businesses who are deceiving people," Bishop said. "But too many generalities of deceptive practices have been given to me so far. I want to see some specifics."

Bishop said the bill attempts to harass businesses and that, left to themselves, businesses would not try to gouge the public. He also said that the bill will harass small businesses by placing a financial burden on them when taken to court.

"The big companies like Chrysler, General Motors and others can afford the expensive court costs and fines, but the



SEN. BISHOP

small businesses can't pay such exorbitant costs," Bishop said.

Cooper said he has been approached by Jack Rose, powerful lobbyist for the Michigan Chain Stores Council, who was instrumental in getting business input into the bill when it was in the House. He said the only thing Rose wanted at the time was to set up an appointment with him some time in the future to discuss the bill.

Bishop would not specify who he has talked to regarding the bill. He said lobbyists have been given unfair connotation by the press and some of the public. He did say that no consumer groups have approached him yet to discuss the bill.

## University colleges evolving

(Continued from page 1)

planning and academic programing, being offered for the first time spring term, which will focus on helping freshmen and other students realize the wide range of existing options.

And this year MSU began its most serious consideration of changing its 75-year-old academic calendar, a change which some say could create an entirely new academic mood.

A five-month study, conducted single-handedly by Frederic Dutton, former dean of Lyman Briggs College, was submitted last week to Provost John Cantlon and is now being studied by his staff.

The study, which cost the University \$12,250 in salary for Dutton, examines the massive ramifications of a calendar change to an early semester calendar, similar to that used by almost half of Michigan's institutions, including the University of Michigan.

Unlike the rapid-paced quarter system which the Michigan Agricultural College adopted back in the 1890's because it coincided with agricultural seasons, the early semester calendar consists of two 16-week semesters and summer semester of variable length.

Proponents say that calendar which has grown in popularity since the late 60s, permits an easier pace, allows for in-depth study, better term papers, better student-teacher relationships and better opportunities to gain summer employment and drastically reduces the time instructors must spend on clerical duties: registration, advising, grading etc. Thus, proponents say, teachers and administrators gain more time to spend teaching and administrating.

Skeptics — mostly students and a few faculty members — maintain the early semester calendar would limit students' course options, increase the chances of boredom in a particular class and — most frightening of all — drastically reduce MSU's oft-envied month-long Christmas vacation.

The early semester calendar slates fall semesters from early September to just a few days before Christmas.

Dutton's study, which one administrator called "very tight, well researched, well documented — a good, strong report," took him over a month longer and included less than he had expected.

The study contains no estimates of the cost of a changeover, as administrators and deans were reluctant to make estimates without knowing the details of a change. A cost estimate study will probably have to be done in the future, Dutton said.

Making no actual recommendations but only "providing ammunition for the opposing camps," in Dutton's words, the report will be reviewed and discussed by Cantlon's staff, who may recommend further studies, perhaps into a half-semester option which Dutton said could increase the courses available to students.

From Cantlon's office, the report will go to President Wharton and the vice presidents who will commission further studies if necessary. The issue has yet to be brought before the students or the Academic Council, though Cantlon promised nearly two years ago that the administration would consult with "the appropriate academic governing structures" in examining calendar alternatives.

A change, if it occurs, would not be in the academic lifetime of most students now at MSU. Dutton estimates it may take over a year for a decision to be made. If a decision were made to change, the process would not be completed until at least fall 1977, and possibly later, he said.

President Wharton's baby, "lifelong education," has been on the tip of every MSU educator's tongue this year.

The University is trying to implement the concept, but there is one big problem, Arata said. "No one is really sure how lifelong education is defined."

The provost's office and Continuing Education Services are tackling the problem at its base, trying to answer the question "what is being offered right now at the University that could be considered lifelong education?"

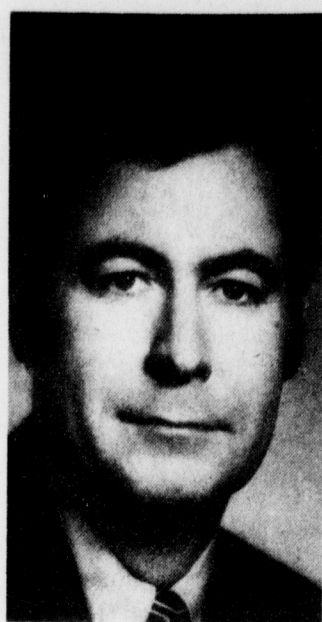
Betty Giuliani, associate professor of continuing education, who is coordinating the project, said the University has an obligation to make people aware that they need to keep learning. One step toward this is to let them know what is available, so Giuliani is identifying courses, lectures for conferences offered evenings, weekends and summers.

She said the next step is to define how these courses fit together in related groups so a student could take a core of offerings in one field or even get a degree.

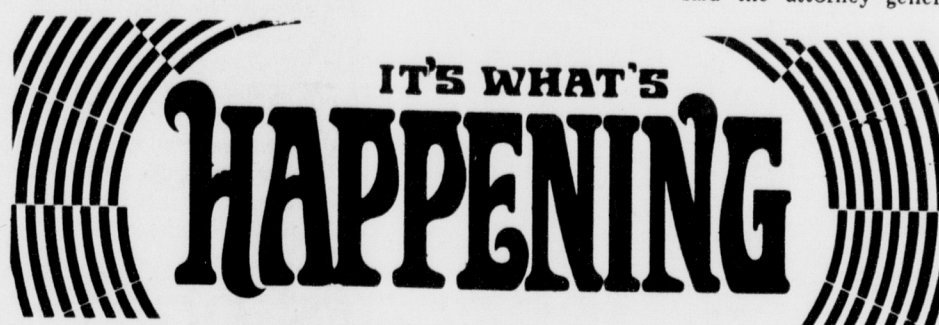
Faculty from the various units on campus will do this job and determine how to fill any gaps that appear, Giuliani said. The Continuing Education Service is also helping to develop a system in Michigan to award recognition for participation in non-credit activities, a "Continuing Education Unit," known as the CEU.

In order to eliminate duplication and economize on administration, MSU's Continuing Education Service has joined in a consortium in the Grand Rapids area with University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College.

This will bring the resources of the institutions into sharper focus to meet Western Michigan's needs, Armand Hunter, director of MSU's Continuing Education Service, said.



SEN. COOPER



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

The Freshman Human Ecology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Jackie Itzkow will speak about the community services program.

The Union Activities Board presents the "Four Corners Coffeehouse" from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at Campbell Hall. Admission free.

Sigma Alpha Iota singing valentine orders will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the lobby of the Music Bldg. 25 cents a valentine.

Experienced meditators are needed for important doctoral dissertation experiment. Stop by at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at 309C Olds Hall for 10 minutes to fill out a questionnaire.

The MSU Employees' Assn. will hold an open meeting for all employees at 12:15 today in 205 Life Sciences Bldg. The Contract Committee has prepared a questionnaire to aid those attending in expressing their thoughts on items to be included in our negotiations with the University.

Union Activities Board, in cooperation with American Airlines, is offering special student tours: California, Mexico Ski Utah, Los Angeles-Las Vegas-Palm Springs. Activities office, second floor, Union.

Interested in caving, climbing, cross-country skiing, back packing or any outdoor activity? The MSU Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A slide program on climbing in Mexico will be shown. Everyone welcome.

Another exciting edition of Justin Morrill College course descriptions is available for you to pick up in 11 Snyder Hall. Detailed descriptions of all spring term JMC courses. Classes are small in size and they are all graded on the P-N system.

Free U Classes: A new class in Encouraging. The organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor Union lounge will determine the time, format, etc. Call Free U if interested but cannot come. Limited to 8 persons. Chanting and Centering with the Universe Through Vibrations will be taught by Richard at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Free U office in the Union. Massage awareness. New people welcome at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Snyder Hall. French through poetry taught by Roland at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Free U office in the Union.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will be meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Interested divers are urged to attend. Plans for the Sunday ice dive will be made.

The Christian Science Organization of MSU extends an invitation to the University community to attend the weekly Tuesday meeting. We meet from 6:45 to 7:45 tonight in 38 and 39 Union.

The MSU Sailing Club is going cross-country skiing. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. For those who are not going skiing, there will be a shore school meeting at 6:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Women Students — age 25 plus: Come and hear Camille Smith, career development specialist, in the Counseling Center, talk with us about "Career Development Resources for Women" at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. (downstairs). This is a Brown Bag Lunch program. The Brown Baggers meet every Wednesday for discussion. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The Floriculture Forum is sponsoring a terrarium and berry bowl sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday on the first floor of the Horticulture Bldg. The terrariums and berry bowls are nicely planted, well established and moderately priced from \$3 to \$4.

La Leche meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 162B Spartan Village. Topic: the advantages of breastfeeding. All interested women invited. Babies are welcome.

The Black Student Business Assn. and the Minority Students in Engineering are having a joint meeting to coordinate transportation to the MIBES Conference at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel coming up Feb. 14 to 16. The meeting will be from 7 to 9 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg.

MSU to Southfield. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-3651 after 12 noon. 3-2-14

Driving

MSU UNION to St. Lawrence Hospital, Wednesday only. Leaving 12:30 p.m. - returning 4:30 p.m. 355-0045. 3-2-14

Share Driving

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## Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE homes already set up on lots! Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES, 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

MARLETTE, 1972 — 3 bedroom with expand and tip out. Skirted, \$9,000. 625-7157. 3-2-12

## Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-2-28

FOUND BLACK and brown puppy, area of Grand River and Abbot. Call 337-1070. C-3-2-14

FOUND: MAPLE stained ring ornament with inscription on "Friendship." 355-4061. 3-2-14

FOUND — SET of car keys, Haslett arms. Contact 731 Burcham, Apartment B206. C-3-2-14

TRAVEL — 8 X 30. INEXPENSIVE living. Negotiable. Quarter mile from campus. 351-4443. 4-2-15

FOUND: ALBERT Street - Bailey area. Pocket calculator, identify. Call 351-5762. C-3-2-12

FOUND: ASSORTMENT of Keys on ring in front of Mason Hall. 355-9405. C-3-2-12

FOUND: IN Spartan Village, white dog with spots. Call 355-1037. C-3-2-12

FOUND: WATCH gold Edox in front of International Center. Call Ed. 351-2225. C-3-2-12

LOST: BLACK long-haired male cat in Okemos area. 485-6838. 3-2-13

## Personal

SINGLE? MINGLE! Come to the Singles Party, Wednesday, 7:11 p.m. at the Canterbury House. Just north of Jolly, off Waverly. Take Glenburge Boulevard west. Dance - Games - Snax \$100. The Uncoupled Club. 5-2-15

ACCESS CENTER for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

MEN — CONTRACEPTIVES by mail, numerous brands. Send \$2.50 for a generous assorted sampler, or 35¢ for catalog. Mailed in plain envelope. Write Scott's Products, P.O. 1423, East Lansing, Michigan. 48823. 3-2-14

PIANO LESSONS — students wanted, adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055. 5-2-18

MARRIED STUDENT activity unit day care center now has two openings for infants (4 weeks - 6 months of age) 5 full days / week. 353-5154. 3-2-14

MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT Pitcher Night (M-Th) Luncheon special - \$1.50 Pool Table Bring your ID (3 cards proof of age) 2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

PERSONAL HAND analysis - Tarot card readers by Denny. 351-8178 daily for appointment. 2-2-12

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-2-14

CARPENTER WORK — any phase of construction. Reasonable. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

BABYSITTING — IN my licensed home, Groesbeck area, fenced yard, hot breakfasts - lunches. 489-1314. 10-2-22

Peanuts Personal

LOREEN, DON'T you love Argentina? Happy Birthday, Yours truly, S.T.L. 1-2-12

CATHY — HAPPY 21st Birthday - with all my love, Still 1-2-12

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING Duplex. Brick, two large bedrooms, garage each side. Close to campus. \$43,900. 332-1600. 5-2-12

PIZZA AND Sandwich Shop. \$2000 moves you in! Excellent lease terms for qualified buyers. 484-5983. 10-2-14

MARK 1969 — 12'X60', fully furnished. \$3,900. Must call 676-2662. 3-2-12

RENT — 1965 — 12'X57, 2 bedroom, in quiet close to 10 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. Rent, new skirting, furnace, furnished, super. Call 484-5983. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580.

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## Recreation

FLY TO Europe from \$179. Anna Munich. 355-7846. 5-7 p.m. 0-17-2-26

Spring Break-MSU Packages reserve this week FLORENCE \$199 BAHAMAS \$279 SKI UTAH \$257 \*Plus 10% taxes (includes air, hotel & extras) stop by or call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON 351-8800 corner Ann/MAC, next Marshall Music

SPRING BREAK Jamaica, Freeport from \$199. Debbie Pierce, 332-1156. 5-7 p.m. 3-2-12

## Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS. Ladies and mens apparel. Call 484-8616 between 4-8 p.m. 0-20-2-28

LICENSED BABYSITTER to babysit in her home - North Magnolia. 487-3045. 4-4-15

## Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-12

## Typing Service

THESES, PAPERS, general typing. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 5-2-15

TYPING — FAST, accurate, guaranteed. Call Cindy, 349-4029. 5-2-18

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite) 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-2-28

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COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-2-28

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712. C-2-28

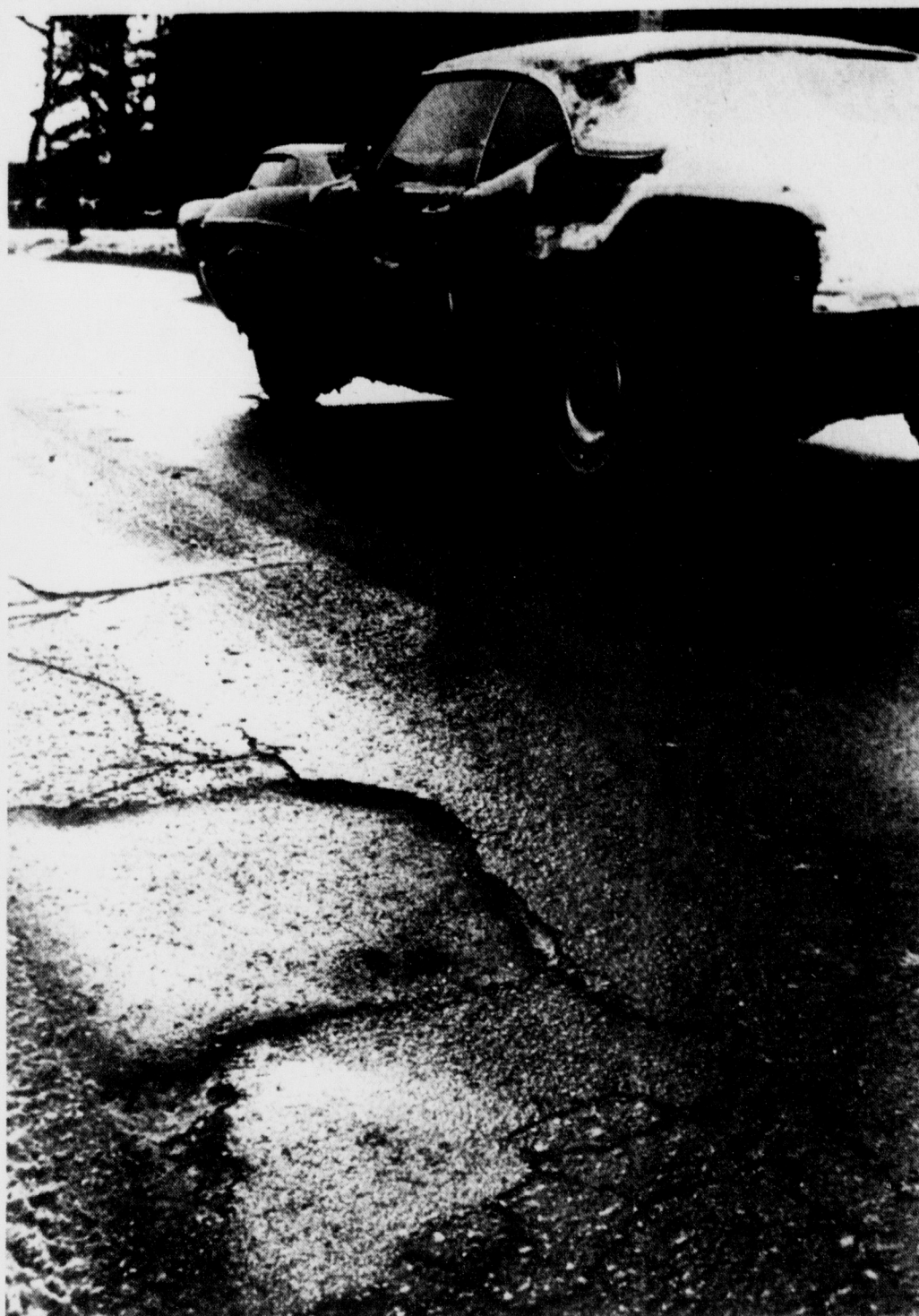
IRENE, ORR — Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

TYPING DONE in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-20-2-28

## Wanted

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Slides on controversial issues - female sexuality, homosexuality





### Cracked up

The Dept. of State Highways and Transportation is planning a study of Grand River Avenue between Abbott Road and Bogue Street to examine the road's condition.

State News photo by David Schmirer

## Grand River could get repairs, but ecologists may cause snags

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Grand River Avenue - the backbone of capital area transit - may soon see the repairs which drivers, pedestrians have hoped for, but environmental questions may snag the plans.

As the heavily traveled state highway outside of Detroit, Grand River Avenue, M-43, has been falling apart, city officials say, since the MSU Board of Trustees rejected the proposed cross-campus highway in 1971.

John Woodford, director of the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation, told city council last week the traffic and safety division is preparing to study the boulevard part of M-43 between Abbott Road and Bogue Street.

The department's intent, he said, is to reduce congestion and accident problems.

Traffic and safety division

engineer Max Clyde said Monday the study will probably need six months to produce a program recommendation for city and University review.

Proposals may include road widening, turn lanes and crossover adjustments, Clyde said.

"We've talked for years about widening," he said, "but it hasn't been done because of south side trees."

While awaiting highway department decisions on the highway, East Lansing planners have developed temporary projects such as trees landscaping on the median and tree wells on the north side of the road, City Manager John M. Patriarche said.

East Lansing has made attempts to patch chuckholes while hoping for state action, Patriarche said. The state pays for about \$50,000 yearly in repairs on the three state trunk

lines in the city - Grand River and Michigan avenues and Saginaw Street.

The cross-campus route, in state highway plans since the late 1940s, to rechannel the ever-increasing traffic volume between Lansing and eastern suburban communities, would have allowed Grand River Avenue to be redesigned for less traffic and more green space. Currently, 47,000 cars travel the road daily.

Students and environmentalists protested vehemently when the plans put the route close to residence halls, classrooms and natural areas, however, and the trustees withdrew their support, leaving the highway department to look elsewhere for alternatives.

Though Clyde said Monday the cross-campus route is not in the picture now, it is not clear that plans have been dropped completely.

"We're basically trying to make what we have work better," Clyde said. "We aren't considering any further studies (of the cross-campus route)."

And Patriarche said: "If the cross-campus highway is really dead - and some of us don't think it really is - Grand River Avenue has to be widened."

The problem with trying to improve the condition of Grand River Avenue is that there is a scarcity of right-of-way to expand the nine-foot wide lanes to at least 11 feet.

City officials agree that expansion to the north - using business district sidewalks that are already too small - is out of the question. This will force designers to use at least 12 feet on the median and University side.

The median, however, is the site of interim landscaping and the south side holds elm trees whose fate may be safer now

because of the furor over some other trees at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection last year.

"It's pretty hard to quarrel with a foot here and there," James R. Anderson of Citizens for a Livable City said Monday. "But if they want something like at Michigan (Avenue) and Harrison (Road), boy, there's going to be trouble."

Some drivers would probably be content with repaving, though City Engineer Robert Bruce said replacing the pavement and curbs is not the answer to the problem.

The only answer, Bruce said, is to build a new road to drive.

Even mass transit, such as the successful new East Lansing bus system, won't solve traffic volume problems, Patriarche said, because buses need more room than is now available.

## Shoppers paid for used sacks

Returnable, reusable grocery bags? Nothing is impossible, considering the current paper shortage.

To alleviate the problem of buying an adequate supply of those expensive brown paper bags, Wrigley supermarkets in Michigan have announced a

new 2-cent return policy for grocery sacks.

Under the new refund policy, customers may bring in their old sacks and ask that they be used for bagging their groceries. Wrigleys will pay customers 2 cents for each of the owner's bags that the store uses.

"We've done this to relieve some of the high costs of paper," a Wrigley spokesman said. "We are letting people know about it through signs and our advertisements."

Wrigley General Manager Harold Ferguson said that the program will continue as long as a paper shortage exists.

He said that recent increases have doubled the price of paper bags.

People at five other local grocery stores, when contacted recently said that as far as they know, no plans for paying customers for reusable grocery bags have been formulated by their state offices.

## Governor directs state employees against selling fund-raising tickets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken has directed that no department head, no agency director, no member of his staff or any other state employee shall solicit tickets to three upcoming fund-raising dinners, his office said Monday.

The governor's office was responding to a newspaper report that said ticket solicitations for the three \$125-a-couple "Bill's Beefsteak" dinners scheduled for next month were held up at the last minute because of the new code of ethics enacted for state employees.

### Political conference set to probe current issues

The first annual 59th District Legislative Conference is scheduled for April 20, Betty Taylor, co-chairman of the Conference Planning Committee, said.

District residents, which include MSU students, of all political beliefs are encouraged to attend and participate in the planning process, she said.

The conference will provide an opportunity for people to learn about issues presently before the state legislature and gain insight into the workings of the legislative process.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, has assisted in the planning process and will attend the conference sessions. Jondahl has represented the district since January 1973.

The Detroit Free Press said Milliken had to intervene to stop his backers, including some of his appointees, from distributing the invitations among lobbyists and their clients.

The new code of ethics stipulates that except for collections of state funds, public employees are not to accept any money or anything else "which tends to influence the manner in which the public officer or employee performs his official duties."

A statement released by Milliken's office said the governor "has repeatedly and publicly emphasized that never has he made a decision - nor will he ever make a decision - that is influenced by purchase of, or failure to purchase, a ticket to his annual birthday fund-raising dinners, or by any political contribution."

The statement said Milliken ordered a hold on solicitation pending a review by William N. Hettiger, Milliken's executive secretary, of plans for the dinners scheduled March 26 in Southfield, March 27 in Grand Rapids, and March 28 in Traverse City.

The Free Press story said it found that the success of last year's single fund-raising dinner "depended heavily on direct sales of tickets to lobbyists and their clients by state officials."

Milliken has released the names of the contributors from the last two fund-raising affairs.

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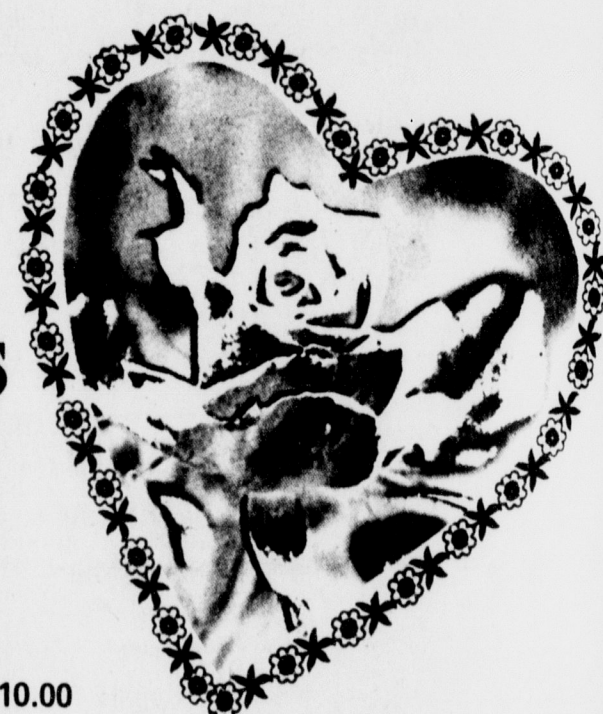
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