

# RHA tries to help students in halls, smooth disputes

By ZADA BLAYTON  
State News Staff Writer

A little known student government group which has subtly been doing much to improve life for students in the residence halls will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in a meeting at Van Housen Hall.

As Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) approaches its annual change of officers, president Gene Buckner admits: "We're a rather low profile group."

"We don't have much chance for public exposure because for the most part we endorse policies that come from Residence Hall Programs Office and management business."

"Unless you leaf through the Student Handbook and read the policy endorsements you're not going to see RHA too much," he said. "In fact, most students only recognize RHA as sponsoring weekend movies."

"The things we do are small but they are really worthwhile," Buckner said.

Recently a dispute over the culture room in Shaw Hall arose between black and Chicano students. The Chicano students wanted the name of the culture room changed to the Minority Culture Room, but students failed to agree after a four-hour debate.

The Chicano students appealed to RHA

and asked it to help them find a room somewhere on campus.

"We came up with a room in Wilson Hall and gave them a \$100 contribution," Buckner said.

RHA has also contributed to Color Me Woman, the continuing women's symposium.

A food and waste program initiated by RHA last spring has greatly reduced food and waste in residence halls, Buckner said.



GENE BUCKNER

"... a low profile group."

An investigation of residence hall noise is also under way. Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, asked RHA to find the source of noise and a solution for it.

Buckner said RHA has done a lot over the past three years to help coordinate space for students. It was RHA who asked Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, to release students from their contracts this term to cut down on overassigned rooms.

At the request of RHA a committee was formed last year to discuss the possibility of alternating male and female suites.

The sick tray policy also came out of RHA. Under this policy students may have trays brought to their rooms after presenting a signed slip from a physician at University Health Center to their residence hall food manager. The slip will indicate whether the student should be served a fluid or bland diet. If physically confined to a wheelchair, no verification of illness is needed.

RHA has a budget of about \$24,000 for the entire year, Buckner said. The funds are obtained by a tax of 15 cents per student living on campus during the winter term.

These funds are appropriated to the various activities which arise along with educational programs.

Buckner attributed the success of RHA to the fact that the representatives

interest is in the residence halls alone.

"The problem with ASMSU is that every one has their own idea about what they want to do. They have so many different points of view that you can't get too much accomplished."

Buckner, junior, 863 N. Hubbard Hall, has been in student government three years and will hand over his position to a new president March 6.

"I've really enjoyed it but there is never a time when you are not president of RHA. You could be in a bar or the cafeteria and someone will say, 'Hey Gene, I have a problem here. What should I do about it?'"

One student is chosen from each of the 27 residence halls as an RHA representative. These students exchange ideas among themselves along with Donald Schmidt, asst. manager of operations for residence halls, and Douglas Zatechka, in an advisory capacity.

Its purpose as stated in its constitution is to "promote communication and cooperation between various living units, to provide maximum representation for the residents of the halls to the University community, to formulate, recommend and maintain policies and regulations within the residence halls and to promote services and activities on campus."

The constitution must be readopted every three years. Students will be able to vote on the proposed amendments Mar. 4.

## STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 114

Monday, February 25, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

# Allocation procedure may close stations

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

As the end of the month gets closer, gas stations in lower Michigan are getting drier. The Automobile Club of Michigan conducted a survey last week that 10 per cent of the gas stations surveyed would be closed before the end of the month and 25 per cent would have long lines.

Under federal guidelines gas stations are required to sell a certain amount of gas at the end of each month and cannot get

more gas until the next month begins. So if a gas station runs out of gas it usually occurs at the end of the month because of this allotment procedure.

This dim prediction came true in East Lansing this weekend for at least one service station which has remained open throughout the energy crisis.

Duke's Shell, 720 E. Michigan Ave., ran out of gas Saturday night at 8 p.m., Jeff Appleton, night manager, said Sunday.

Appleton said he was not sure when the station would be able to get more gas because of the short month. He said after making calls on Sunday it did not look like there would be gas for the station until March 1 or 3.

Duke's Shell is one of the few stations in the area which is usually open on Sunday. But this Sunday was the first day it has closed throughout the shortage.

Two other area station owners who have not run out of gas yet also said the end of the month shortage has had an effect in the area, but many other station owners in East Lansing could not be reached for comment on Sunday because their stations were closed.

Harold Rankin, manager of Spartan Sunoco, 808 E. Michigan Ave., said he will continue to sell gas seven days a week until he runs out. Rankin said he could not predict when that would happen.

"For the last three Sundays my sales have been down, Rankin said. "But this Sunday my sales have doubled." Rankin attributed the increase sales to more stations being closed and to a panic by consumers.

"People see all the stations that are closed and they are panicking," he said.

Nick Kildea, owner of Kildea's Sunoco, 918 E. Grand River Ave., and a Standard station in Okemos, usually keeps both of his stations open on Sunday. Sunday, however, the Standard station was closed.

Kildea said the station was closed so it would not run out of gas by the end of the month. Kildea does not think he will have to close the Sunoco station before the end of the month.

Commenting on the shortage, Kildea said: "We're getting into the brunt of it right now. As months ago on I think we are going to have more and more problems."

Also foreseeing problems, federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday that if motorists were lined up on a widespread

basis for two or three hours outside service stations to buy gasoline, "it would become necessary to recommend rationing."

But Simon stressed in NBC's "Meet the Press" program that he believes the three-week-old gasoline allocation program will end the "suffering and hardship and inconvenience."

However, Charles Shipley, executive director of the Services Station Dealers Assn. in Michigan, said Friday he did not think the shortage this month was critical. "We are not having much more of a

problem in February than we had in January," Shipley said.

He said people will be able to buy gas and should not panic.

Though he acknowledged that some stations in lower Michigan would run out of gas, Shipley said he did not have specific figures on the situation.

Though the gas situation in Michigan is not good, the crisis seems to have made a bigger dent in the Eastern states. Delaware and New York on Saturday became the fifth and sixth states to announce

mandatory gas plans that allow a motorist to buy gas only on odd - or even - numbered days, depending on whether his license plate is odd or even numbered.

On Saturday, Simon announced that 90 per cent of the nation's gas stations would be allowed to add two cents per gallon to their pump prices on March 1.

The increase applies to all stations not directly owned by the major oil companies, and is in addition to the monthly cost stations are already allowed to pass on to consumers.

Mobil



Mobil station at 6505 S. Pennsylvania Ave.

# Accord reached in Farah strike; workers get union representation

WIRE AND LOCAL REPORTS

NEW YORK — A bitter 21-month old strike and nationwide boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. ended Sunday with the announcement of a settlement recognizing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America as the bargaining agent for workers at the Texas firm.

The company, a major producer of men's trousers and slacks, decided to recognize the union and to rehire the strikers after it was determined that a 67 per cent majority of Farah employees had signed union cards.

The head of the Lansing area Farah boycott, Wilfred Skubi, 1575 E. Owen Hall, welcomed news of the settlement.

"All parties are hopeful this will lead to a better standard of living for workers involved in the strike and boycott," Skubi said.

"The support of student, labor and church groups in our local boycott is greatly appreciated and helped contribute to this settlement."

Skubi said a food drive to be held March 11 to 15 will be the last phase of the local effort.

"It will be a while before strikers are able to work again," Skubi said. "The need for food and clothing is still very high."

Speculation that a settlement was at hand began Friday night with the scheduling of Sunday's news conference by William (Willie) Farah, president of the apparel company; Murrah H. Finley,

president of the union and Jacob Sheinkman, its secretary-treasurer.

The strike began May 2, 1972 when about 2,000 workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, walked out in a dispute over union representation.

Farah, who had replaced the strikers with other workers from a large pool of Mexican-Americans in the area,

contended that an election should be held among employees to determine union representation.

The union contended that this could subject workers to intimidation and launched a boycott.

Farah said the settlement was "not my decision; it's a process of law." This was a reference to the fact that the union signed

up a majority of workers at the company.

However, union sources pointed to two other factors as leading to the agreement: a sharply worded recent decision against Farah by an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board and the intention and ability by the union to continue the strike and boycott indefinitely.

## Vacation trips discouraged by lack of gasoline

Considering a train trip? See page 5.

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

The countdown for spring break trips to Florida now stands at 19 days until vacation.

Many daydreaming students-tired of classes-are anticipating 10 days of sunny beaches, body surfing and the circus-like night life in spots like Fort Lauderdale during break.

However, when the annual caravan of students arrive in the sunshine state they may spend more time waiting in line for gas than tanning themselves on the beaches.

The gas situation has gone from uncomfortable to serious in Florida.

The latest development in the tourist-damaging shortage is a strike declared last Tuesday by many of the stations affiliated with the major oil companies that has threatened to paralyze automobile travel in some Florida cities.

The striking gas stations are protesting what they consider an inadequate fuel allotment for the state. Florida, rapidly growing and dependent on tourism, has been allocated 80 per cent of its 1972 gas supply. In a city like Miami, which has grown 34 per cent since 1972, the shortage has caused serious problems, the Associated Press said.

A federal restriction which limits gas price increases to 1 cent per gallon for the present, and a federal ruling forbidding preferred treatment of regular customers are also being protested by the strikers. The strikes are spotty, though Gulf Coast cities like Sarasota and Naples are hardest hit. Almost half of Sarasota's stations are shut down, while 36 of 41 stations are

(Continued on page 11)



SN Photo/David Schmier

Getting to Florida is easy, but finding gas to return is increasingly difficult.

# Official believes antitrust action likely against food, oil industries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) says antitrust action against the food industry is likely as the result of a broad investigation underway.

Chairman Lewis A. Engman said in an interview he also expects other commission action in the energy field, where the FTC has issued a complaint that the eight major petroleum companies are engaged in anticompetitive practices.

Engman said investigations in both fields are linked to his vow July to mark the removal of economic controls with "tough enforcement of the antitrust laws to help prevent a recurrence of inflation."

To the extent that it appears one of the major problems in the present inflationary pressures is involved with food, one can expect that would be a general area in which the commission would have a particular interest.

Engman also noted energy as another field applying strong antitrust pressures to the economy.

Asked if he had any particular antitrust campaigns in mind

when he successfully sought another \$2 million for the bureau in the new federal budget, Engman replied: "I come back to the two primary areas where I would expect further enforcement efforts, which is energy and food."

The commission recently renewed its guidelines for measuring mergers in the dairy industry. It has moved to break up the market power of the nation's four biggest breakfast cereal companies.

But the commission has been the target for pleas, including a formal petition from the Food Action Campaign, a consumer action group, to stage a broader, systematic attack on the food industry.

The campaign, said agribusiness has grown to the point where over 85 per cent of the nation's processed vegetables, citrus fruits, sugar, fluid milk and broiler chickens are the product of a system in which the marketer controls growing and processing operations as well.



## NEWS ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY OUR NATIONAL DESK

### Hearsts continue wait for reply

While Patricia Hearst's parents await further communications from her kidnapers, the two accused abductors of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy are being held in maximum security.

The Hearst kidnapers have not yet responded to the Hearst Corp.'s counter offer to the demand of \$4 million.

The foundation proposes to give another \$2 million immediately if Patricia is released unharmed and \$2 million more was promised for January 1975.

The last communique from the Symbionese Liberation Army, received Wednesday night, said all communication would be cut off unless the additional \$4 million was made available within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, violence and confusion plague the food distribution plan known as People in Need. Crowds prevented food-laden trucks from reaching the distribution centers Friday. There were about 30 injuries and at least 35 arrests at the four centers.

Murphy positively identified William A. H. Williams, 33, Saturday as one of his captors from the hitherto unknown "American Revolutionary Army."

Murphy was ransomed for \$700,000 Friday after being held for over two days. Police found a "voluminous amount of U.S. currency" at William's one story home near Atlanta.

Williams' wife, Betty Ruth, 26, is also in custody.

### Ex-aide calls for impeachment

A former White House speech writer says that with reluctance he has concluded President Nixon should be impeached for abuse of power and failure to seek full airing of the Watergate scandal.

John K. Andrews Jr., who resigned in December after four years as a presidential aide, became the first ex-aide to publicly support impeachment.

His comments were made on "Washington Straight Talk," scheduled for broadcast tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

"I am afraid that the President's own worst enemy in this situation has been himself..." Andrews said.

### Search for balloonist may end

Authorities in the Spanish Sahara reported no sign of American balloonist Thomas Gatch Jr. after searching two days along a 300-mile stretch of desert.

A decision will be made today whether or not to continue the search.

Gatch has not been heard from since Wednesday, two days after he left Harrisburg, Pa., in an attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

U.S. weather experts predicted his last known course would take him to the Spanish Sahara or Morocco.

### Britons predict close election

A close finish in Britain's general elections Thursday is being predicted by insiders of both the ruling Conservative and opposition Labor parties.

Most public opinion polls make Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives the front-runner, but a Government Pay Board decision regarding the coal miner's strike and a small rebellion within the Conservative party has narrowed the gap.

Meanwhile, dozens of show business stars have hit the campaign trail, adding a bit of glamor to the usual lackluster campaigning.

Spearheading the drive is Vanessa Redgrave, who is running for a parliamentary seat as Trotskyist Workers' Revolutionary party candidate in the London's dock area. Redgrave exhorts workers daily to take over their factories and "bring down the ruling class."

### Chou to continue cultural reform

Premier Chou En-lai said Sunday the Chinese people are determined to carry the surging nationwide campaign against Lin Biao and Confucius "through to the end."

It was his first public statement on the campaign against the late, disgraced defense minister and the ancient Chinese philosopher since it began several months ago. There has been speculation that the campaign might also be directed against Chou.

"Lin and Confucius were both reactionaries who tried to turn back the wheel of history. The present campaign is a continuation and deepening of the movement to criticize Lin and rectify the style of work," Chou said in Peking.

### Panel to protect privacy rights

President Nixon has established a federal committee designed to protect American rights of privacy. The committee will be headed by Vice President Gerald Ford.

Nixon said in a nationwide radio address that the right to privacy is the most basic of all individual rights. "A system that fails to respect citizens' right to privacy fails to respect the citizens themselves," he said Saturday.

Nixon said the committee will concentrate on "three key areas" — the collection, storage and use of personal data.

He also said that safeguards against improper alteration or disclosure of personal information is a top priority of the new panel.

—Compiled by Steve Repko and Pat Nardi

# Latin American aid to continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The United States accepted on Sunday "a special responsibility" in hemispheric development and pledged to maintain present aid levels to the region.

The U.S. position was in a 14-page declaration which climaxed three days of talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and foreign ministers from 24 Latin American and Caribbean nations.

Promising to bring a "new dialog" to hemispheric relations, Kissinger met with the ministers behind closed doors at the Mexican Foreign Ministry for what was described as "frank and cordial discussions."

Though the conference officially ended Saturday, several foreign ministers and a staff of translators polished up the final document through the night.

Even Kissinger, pressed to leave for Washington by Saturday afternoon to prepare for his Middle East trip today, stayed a few extra hours to help.

"The problem is how to make the working of the Spanish and English coincide because the meanings can differ somewhat in both languages," he said. He joked that he understood the language problem "because I think in German."

The final document contained little that had not already been announced at the session and was couched in general terms.

The foreign ministers had previously pointed out that the purpose of the Mexico City meeting was not to reach conclusions but to set the stage for future relations between the United States and its hemispheric neighbors as equals and not subordinates.

While in the Mideast, Kissinger intends to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about extending the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula.

However, his main task is to bring Syria and Israel together to negotiate a disengagement of their armies in the Golan Heights.

Sadat, in Lahore, Pakistan, winding up a two-day visit to an Islamic summit meeting, expressed optimism Sunday about Kissinger's mission and said disengagement on the Syrian front "will be a very good step" toward lifting the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Sadat predicted that Kissinger probably would succeed in achieving a disengagement.

The most likely outcome of the trip is Syrian agreement to

negotiate with Israel at Geneva. A second possibility is that the two sides would deal with each other somewhere in the Middle East through U.N. intermediaries.

Leaving early today, Kissinger's first stop is London for talks with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary. Kissinger will reach Damascus Tuesday, stay there overnight at least, and then go to Israel to see Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Cabinet officials. By the end of the week he will be in Cairo with Sadat.

From that point on, the secretary's travel plans are indefinite.

## U.S. rep sees Nixon exit from office by November

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Richard Nixon will not be in the White House in November, U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Flint, told Ingham County Democrats Friday.

Riegle, author of an impeachment resolution, figures there is a 50-50 chance that Nixon will resign before impeachment proceedings reach the Senate. He is confident that not only the House, but also the Senate, will vote to impeach Nixon if necessary.

Right now the presidency is a shield from criminal liability for the President, said Riegle, a former Republican who switched to the Democratic party in 1973.

"It will become less and less likely that Nixon will resign however, unless he is offered safe passage from criminal proceedings," Riegle, 36, told 500 Democrats at a county fund-raising dinner.

Riegle, who said Nixon is damaging the presidency each

day he stays in office, is willing to offer Nixon safe passage if he will leave office.

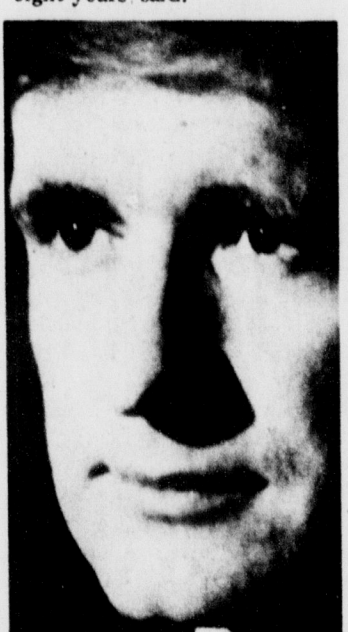
Riegle spoke at the third annual Mardi Gras dinner of the Ingham County Democratic party. Al Dutzy, party treasurer, said profits from the event would not be tabulated until today, but that the figure will be well above last year's total of \$1,000.

C. Patric Larowe and M. Robert Carr, the Democratic candidates for the 6th district congressional seat, were in attendance. Carr received a standing ovation from the group of Democrats, at least half of whom are affiliated with labor.

The apparent calm in Washington is deceptive, Riegle said.

"Once the jury is in for the Mitchell-Stans trial,

indictments will be delivered to officials all the way up to Nixon," the congressman of eight years said.



DONALD RIEGLE

When Agnew was vice president he was an insurance policy for Nixon because no one would dump Nixon, considering the alternative, Riegle said. The White House now appears to be doing a good job of eroding Ford's credibility, he added.

"There is little question whether Ford will make a better president than Nixon, almost anyone would," Riegle said.

"The Vanderveen upset really shook Washington," Riegle said. "For the Republicans it was like looking into the face of death. But they are not asleep to the implications; they will pump a lot more money into upcoming Republican campaigns."

Riegle said he has no plans beyond seeking re-election to his 7th district congressional seat.

### TONIGHT — FEBRUARY 25 - 7:00 P.M. RECRUITMENT MEETING ROOM 217, BESSEY HALL

#### M.S.U. SUMMER IN SWEDEN

JULY 25 - SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

6 weeks at the Univ. of Stockholm, including one week field trip through Sweden.

Select any of the following for a total of 8 credits; in social sci. or sociology with undergraduate or graduate courses  
Soc. Sci. 242, 243  
Soc. Sci. 300 - Independent study  
Sociology 400H - Honors work  
Sociology 880 - Individual readings  
Required and elective courses available

#### CONTACT:

K. Gottlieb, 5-0156, 161 Bessey  
A. Levak, 3-7972, 105 Brody  
Dept. of Soc. Sci., 5-9733, 129 Bessey  
Office of Overseas Study, 3-8921, International Center

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

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

You tell me what you want out of life and together we will see you get it. At the NORTHWESTERN we can account for our past as well as insure your future.

RICH MARTIN  
Phone: 372-8200

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - MILWAUKEE

WED FEB 27  
**LUTHER ALLISON**

## Don't Keep Graduation a Secret . . .

Graduation Announcements are now available at MSU Bookstore. We have a limited supply - so come down and buy them today.

A representative from **John Roberts Rings** will be in our store today to answer any question you may have about stones, settings and prices of class rings.

**MSU BOOK STORE**  
Open 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>30</sup>





## Citizens plan to contest vote on bridge, road plan

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing residents, reeling under what they perceive as a slap in the face by city council Tuesday night, plan to contest the vote that tentatively approved the Kalamazoo Street bridge and road widening project.

Charles Massoglia, a member of the city traffic commission which advised council to reject the proposal, and James Anderson of the environmentalist Citizens for a Livable City are considering three methods of attack on the council decision which they feel ignored three city advisory bodies and the feelings of a majority of residents.

Massoglia said he will meet with the critics this week to talk about a petition drive for a city charter referendum prohibiting city approval of the \$633,000 project.

Other possibilities, Anderson said Sunday, are court action and recall of councilmen.

"I'm still taking soundings to see how deep concern (on the issue) runs," he said. "There doesn't seem to be the support to make a recall drive go now, unless more things like this happen. The possibility of a court suit is very much alive."

There is nothing in the city charter regarding overruling a city council decision such as this, asst. city clerk Joyce Trovato said Thursday. Referendums are usually held for charter amendments which she said do not apply to the Kalamazoo Street project decision.

Massoglia said he should have no trouble getting the required number of signatures -- 15 per cent or about 5,000 city voters -- since the Citizens for a Livable City collected over 1,000 signatures on a petition asking council to reject the project in a short time before Tuesday's public hearing.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover contested the need for a prohibition on city approval of the project because Tuesday's vote was not a decision on the project.

"Most objections I heard were concerning damage to the environment," he said. "We didn't give carte blanche to that. One way to get an environmental impact study was to give tentative approval to the project."

Anderson, however, said he was "appalled that council voted with literally no debate to the actual merit of the project."

Council's vote, Anderson said, was either a sneaky way of tabling the project until an impact statement is made or outright approval of the project.



Officers Max Patterson and Dennis Bryde, left, respond to questions from interested citizens, in a meeting at Tower Gardens.



SN Photos/Julie Blough

## Unit aids public, police relations

ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

Communication is what the Lansing - MSU Police - Community Relations team is about.

It's kind of hard to second an officer eight months in, we need immediate back," Dennis Bryde, Meridian Township director of safety, told a recent meeting in the Tower Gardens of Meridian Township, East Lansing.

The Police - Community Relations team was established years ago to function as a liaison between residents, businesses and local

police departments, Max Patterson, co-chairman of the group and an MSU Dept. of Public Safety officer, said. Terry Luke, an East Lansing resident who was the Democratic candidate for sheriff in 1972 is the other co-chairman.

Open meetings are held once a month in the city and on the campus.

"This year we are making a sincere effort to make students aware of what the Police - Community Relations team is and what it can do for them," Patterson said at a recent Residence Hall Assn. meeting.

The team members are chosen from citizens, students and police officers who show an interest in the team. Membership is usually limited to 11 persons.

Local police chiefs feel the team has been extremely valuable in starting the communications process, but they feel it has more potential.

A resolution setting guidelines for the operation of the team has been introduced to East Lansing City Council, but no action has been taken.

Some members of the team feel that it would be more effective if it were given

official status, like the city's Planning or Human Relations commissions.

"There's no way of actually getting anything done; it is a one-way communications process," Luke said.

At the recent Tower Gardens meeting, discussion ranged from laws regarding snowmobile usage to requests for speed limit signs to frequent thefts.

Detective Jack Duff of the Meridian Township police said preventing thefts was a problem of getting to know your neighbors. Duff and one of the residents applauded the

idea of Operation: Identification, a program in which valuables are marked with the owner's driver's license number.

One of the team's functions is to emphasize the role of police in dealing with a whole range of social problems, not just crime, Patterson said. The team can help police departments perform according to the needs and desires of the people of the community.

"Citizens play a vital role in this communication process, and the team hopes to make this much easier," Patterson said.

## End sought for coverage not needed under no-fault

State Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow said Thursday he has received no cooperation from insurance companies in his attempt to end unneeded coverage which doubles insurance costs for 15 per cent of Michigan's drivers.

Testifying before the House Insurance Committee, Demlow said some drivers are being forced to pay for health and accident coverage in their car insurance packages which they already have in other health plans.

He urged an amendment to the no-fault insurance law which would allow subscribers to choose whether they want the double coverage.

## ATE PROBING AFTER LOCAL SALE

## Ovenware firm still under study

State officials are continuing their investigation of a company involved in an Lansing dish sale which curtailed two weeks ago in a State News probe.

State officials are continuing their investigation of a company involved in an Lansing dish sale which curtailed two weeks ago in a State News probe.

state agricultural laboratory testing of the 35-piece ovenware set distributed by the E. Fink Co. of Oak Park showed that some pieces cracked when taken from room temperature into an oven heated at 350 to 500 degrees.

During the abbreviated East Lansing sale Feb. 6—which was sponsored by an MSU fraternity—salesmen compared

their \$10.50 set to name brands costing much more which would stand up under oven heat.

Bladen said his office is currently determining whether any fraudulent practices might have been used during the sale, and said state officials will be talking to representatives of the Fink Co. this week.

Luis Macedo, 1432D

Spartan Village, graduate student, who initially was unable to obtain a refund from the salesmen for an ovenware set he bought—which he said was inferior to the one showed on the sales brochure—later reported that the money was refunded and the salesmen let him keep one dish for free.

Since fewer than 10 sets were sold before the East Lansing sale ended, Bladen said his office received few complaints about the dishes.

He could not say when the state investigation would be completed or whether the dishes were still being sold in Michigan.

## Suit charges legislator with misuse of tax funds

Suit filed Friday in Michigan Circuit Court charged state Sen. William Larowe, R-Delta Township, with sending questionnaires on Night Saving Time (DST) to residents of the 6th Congressional District to note his candidacy for

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and a candidate for the 6th District, called Ballenger a "de candidate" for the seat to vacated by Charles

Chamberlain, R-Lansing. Though Ballenger has not officially announced his candidacy, Larowe names himself and Ballenger as candidates in the 6th District, now represented by the retiring Charles Chamberlain.

Larowe's class-action suit, assigned to Judge Donald Reisig, claimed that Ballenger utilized tax funds for personal political reasons. State senators are allowed to send 400,000 pieces of mail over two years, but a 1973 case on appeal

makes it unclear whether senators may mail outside their districts.

Larowe's lawyer, Will Dupuis, said the case may be held in abeyance until the Geerlins case is decided, because Larowe's suit cites the case as precedent. Depending on the appeals court docket, the case may be held up for one or two years, Dupuis said.

RENT A STEREO  
\$9.95 per month  
\$24.00 per term  
Free Service & Delivery  
NEJAC TV RENTAL  
337-1300

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$5 per year.

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

### PHONES

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

### VARSITY PIE NIGHT

\$2 buys a 1 item medium size Varsity Pizza (Inside only)  
Longest Happy Hours in town - Suds Galore!

### THE VARSITY INN

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

### JACOBSON'S CLOSED TOMORROW

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

FOR INVENTORY

OPEN WEDNESDAY

AT 9:30 A.M.

Jacobson's

open thursday and friday nights until nine



wear the real thing.

faded blue chambray twill LEVI'S®... the name that means jeans. Soft, free-moving, comfortable, flared... and prefaded, the biggest casual look going. \$11.

Jacobson's



Shop for young men

# BANDENKOR

Tonite! Feb. 25-\$3

Tickets now on sale in the lounge

THE BREWERY



## Symbionese Liberation Army demand not justified

To the Editor:

Mike La Noue's column praising the goals of the Symbionese Liberation Army is the most disgusting trash I have ever read in the State News.

He rewrites history: "The demands of the SLA compare to the demands that the founders of this country made when

America was born in 1776."

Who is he trying to kid? The American revolution justifiably used force only as self-defense against the initiators of violence. It established the first government nominally committed to the principle that the life and fruits of labor of an individual belong exclusively to that

individual, and not to a king, a God, a society, a race, the poor or any other collectivist ideal.

The Declaration of Independence proclaims the rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," not the so-called "right" to \$70 of other people's food, extorted by denying their liberty.

The philosophical basis of La Noue's position is that one person's alleged "need" is a valid reason to demand that some other person satisfy that "need." In his own words: "Undoubtedly the food is needed and therefore the SLA purpose is justified."

The practical difficulties involved in deciding who "needs" what are obvious. However, I challenge the widespread

opinion that, if such practicalities could be settled, the above philosophy would be justified.

People must use their ability to think in order to survive. Certain individuals may parasitically exploit thinkers and get by, but if all humans quit thinking, all would quickly die. The use of physical force, which is implicit in the "if I need it, I have the right to steal it" philosophy, is destructive of thinking beings.

Thought cannot be had at the point of a gun; therefore, neither can human survival in the long run.

Paul D. Rolig  
323 Village Dr.

## Kidnapers brutal fanatics

To the Editor:

I had thought the time was long past when people would blindly support any organization with a name like "people's army" or "liberation front." Mike La Noue's column Wednesday on the Symbionese Liberation Army shows that not everyone has learned to see through the shrill, incoherent rhetoric that is common to groups like the SLA or the Irish Republican Army, whose exploits used to be widely admired.

The strident rhetoric and slogans often cover hatred and fanaticism. For La Noue, a vow of public consciousness is enough to justify any kind of violent act, and though he pays lip service to nonviolence, he

seems to wish that this new group of popular heroes, whom he praises so roundly, had more victories to its credit than one kidnapping and one assassination.

Acts like this are not "chivalrous," "romantic" or even "less commendable," they are brutal and coercive and anyone who condones them for any goal brands himself inhuman.

La Noue makes every effort to legitimize the actions of the SLA, even to comparing their movement with that of Eugene Debs, who never even suggested kidnapping Jay Gould's daughter. If La Noue wishes to "put the SLA into context with the rest of society," his society is welcome to them, but not to me.

Aarne H. Frobom  
203 Abbot Hall

## Blackmail, violent actions basic democratic tenets?

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mike La Noue for his beautiful and compassionate column of Wednesday concerning the misunderstood plight of the Symbionese

Liberation Army (SLA).

I feel La Noue has inadvertently spelled out the very essence of our society in a way few others have been able to. He has put into words the sentiments of the American people.

Never before has the "American way" been so well defined.

Violence, my friends, is the driving force of order. Why, kidnap, murder and blackmail are patriotic, the basic tenets of our existence. If the preferred results are achieved, the means are automatically justified.

It is all so simple. If you have a grievance, grab the nearest wealthy person (preferably his or her daughter, they go quieter), demand an exorbitant ransom and then just sit back and watch the cogs of democracy go to work.

A well planned, well executed kidnapping is the acme of patriotic fervor. It strikes at the obvious cause of the problem and facilitates a remarkably lasting conclusion.

Thank you, La Noue. I have been wasting all these years under the delusion that respect for someone else's property and privacy was sacred. I actually believed that the pen was mightier than the sword.

You and the SLA have convinced me that to cure society's countless injustices there is one way and one way only — violence.

Paul G. Schichtel  
B-118 Armstrong Hall



## Gulf Oil profits equitable

To the Editor:

The editorial dealing with the oil situation that appeared Monday in the State News has succeeded in forcing me to write a letter to the editor.

I am afraid that I must take issue with your loose use of numerical information. You latched on to two pieces of information about Gulf Oil Co: 1) profits for 1973 rose 79 per cent, 2) it made an \$800 million profit.

You then proceeded to use value-laden words such as huge and excessive to describe these figures.

Information that should have been in the text, and was not, would include: 1) Gulf had an 11.8 per cent return on investment, 2) it had a 6.8 per cent return in 1972 and 3) the average for all manufacturing is presently around 12 per cent.

These figures might be meaningless to

many of your readers, but they indicate that Gulf is finally earning a return that is acceptable to those who provide capital in a private enterprise system. Without evaluating the merits of that system, I think it reasonable to allow those that invest under that system to reap what should be considered an equitable return.

I do not absolve the oil companies of responsibility for the oil situation, nor do I place it upon them. I do follow all the factual reporting I can in my effort to reach some conclusion.

At this point, I think all but the truly expert and knowledgeable will have to admit to a great deal of uncertainty. Selective reporting of information does not ease the deliberations of your readers and does not fulfill your responsibilities to them.

Robert E. Raschke  
1634L Spartan Village

## Leave SIRS forms blank until students get access

To the Editor:

In regard to the question of whether or not students should have access to SIRS forms, we believe it is the students' right

to see these forms.

The student-faculty relationship is basically an employer-employee relationship and we believe it is our right to see our employee's performance. Faculty who do not see it our way should not forget where their salary dollars are coming from.

Faculty members who fear student access to SIRS forms should seek employment elsewhere.

We urge all students not to fill out SIRS forms until student access is granted.

Edward Kruger  
A 401 Bryan Hall  
Chris Neville  
A 217 Bryan Hall

## Bach review low quality

To the Editor:

I was rather perturbed by another inept State News review when I read the Feb. 14 review of the P.D.Q. Bach concert. Not only was I appalled at the numerous errors and misleading information, but also at the vulgarity of the style.

For example, the piano pieces from the "Notebook for Betty - Sue Bach" were described as having "that odd blend of treble and bass harmony that is brilliantly discordant." That does not come close to characterizing the pieces.

More importantly, however, the atmosphere and humor of the concert were not captured at all.

Though this is the worst review I have seen to date, it is merely one of the many asinine reviews which regularly appear in this publication. For example, the Jan. 4 review of Leonard Rose stated that "Brahms' music tends to be more melodic than brilliant..."

I often wonder if State News reviewers know anything about their subject or if

they actually attend the concerts they review. My sincere hope is that in the future the State News will attempt to raise the quality of their reviews to at least a level of literacy.

Ted Greenbaum  
408 Curtis Road

## Theater groups slighted

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Dept. of Theater, note with disappointment the complete omission of any mention of the Performing Arts Company, The Company or the music department vis a vis the entertainment offerings of the University in your article of Feb. 14.

Not only does such neglect weaken the credibility of your survey, it also undermines your claim to represent the student body of this University. While no one will argue with the excellence of the Lecture - Concert Series, the Beal Film Group and other sources of entertainment on this campus, may we remind you that the theater and music departments provide entertainment not only for students but by students.

I think you can imagine our disappointment when we are ignored in

favor of your pronounced preference for publicizing touring Broadway shows on campus for one evening and any passing rock group.

However, such an omission is unfortunately a characteristic attitude of the State News, and for a newspaper that considers itself a student newspaper, this bias is particularly dispiriting. It is also more than a little insulting to your peers who work conscientiously to provide the University with cultural activities of a high esthetic quality.

We make this protest, in the hope that the future will bring a rectification of what we consider a shocking state of affairs.

Dorothy Linde  
Graduate Student in  
Dept. of Theater

## POINT OF VIEW

## Bronx cheer brings relief for frustration

By BRYANT W. POCOCK

I just read a book on psychology. It's great stuff. It explains how all of a guy's frustrations are the result of having been born as an unwanted child. Then it goes on to state that practically everybody has frustrations, meaning that nobody wants anybody.

Psychology, it seems, doesn't attempt to cure your frustrations. That's left to psychiatry, which is basically the art of hoodwinking you into believing you haven't got any.

Psychiatrists, knowing that it's a little late for you to choose your parents and that it probably wouldn't do any good if you could, practice various methods of hypnotizing you into a sort of dream land, where everything is rosy and you personally are little short of miraculous. By that time you are ready to pay any fee.

Now that we have got that straight, let's be honest about it. What does a child do when he is frustrated? He sticks his tongue out.

No psychiatrist taught him to do that, but it works. He promptly forgets his frustration in the secure knowledge (and satisfaction) that he himself is OK, and the other kid, the one who frustrated him, is undoubtedly blah. Then he goes back to

whatever he was doing in the first place, quite contented.

A few months later the kid discovers that he can create wonderfully contemptuous noises by blowing over the top of his extended tongue. He has independently invented the Bronx cheer. This works even better. Then, as he grows older, he learns how to thumb his nose at his ears, but experiences some difficulty in doing the three simultaneously. It takes practice.

All this time, mind you, the kid hasn't had to resort to a single Tommy gun, tank, atom bomb or psychiatrist, yet he has taken care of all his frustrations very nicely, and he feels fine. Too bad he hasn't grown up.

I think it would be great if the Israelis and Egyptians would assemble along opposite sides of the Suez Canal, thumb their noses at each other, then go home and mind their respective businesses.

They would probably be still greater if we could learn to mind our own business.

Unfortunately it is that "adults" so often tend to forget when they were kids.

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

## STATE NEWS

### OPINION PAGE

William W. Whiting ..... Editor-in-chief  
Beth Ann Masalkoski ..... Advertising Manager  
Gerald H. Coy ..... General Manager  
Susan Ager ..... Staff representative

Jim Bush ..... City editor  
Lynda Eckert ..... National editor  
Michael J. Fox ..... Managing editor  
Lynn Henning ..... Sports editor

John W. Lindstrom ..... Campus editor  
Kathy Niezurawski ..... Copy chief  
Bob Novosad ..... Opinion Page editor  
Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

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

## EDITORIALS

## State still lacks power to require mining developers to restore land

Abandoned open pit mines, left unreclaimed, pose a threat to the beauty and delicate balance of Michigan's environment. Rules and regulations now being drafted under the Mining Reclamation Act of 1972 will give the state added controls over mining reclamation procedures, but anyone who hoped that the act would give the state power to require developers to restore exploited lands will be sorely disappointed.

The Mining Reclamation Act was passed to correct a glaring lack of state regulatory power over mining operations and their effects on the environment. Before the act was passed, only water pollution caused by mining operations was subject to control.

Reclamation of mined lands was left to the public-spiritedness of each mining operator.

That is also the current situation and, hamstrung by the limited scope of the Mining Reclamation Act itself, the rules drawn up under it can only modify, not eliminate,

conditions arising from the state's lack of regulatory power.

The Geological Survey Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources is preparing a final draft of the proposed rules and regulations. Public hearings will be conducted on the final draft in late spring or early summer.

Then the rules have to be approved in a complicated sequence involving the Legislative Services Bureau, the Senate Conservation, Environment and Tourism Committee, the attorney general's office and the secretary of state.

In essence, the proposed rules will be designed to encourage mining companies to write and submit plans for reclamation of individual mines. When the plans are approved by the Geological Survey Division, mining operators will be required to carry them out.

The obvious weakness of the proposed regulations is that a company cannot be required to reclaim mined lands if it does not submit a plan.

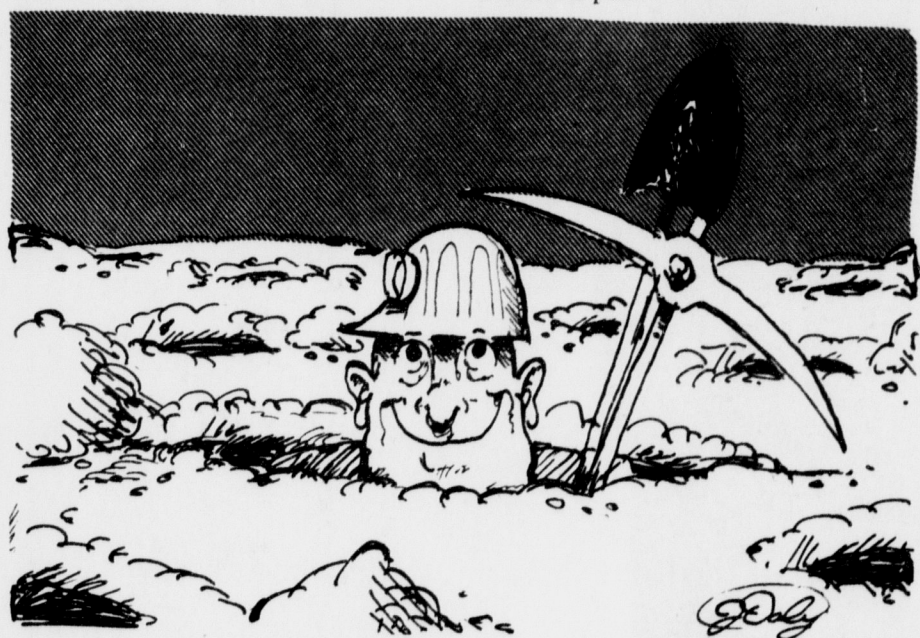
Another fault is that the reclamation act only covers open pit metallic mines. Sand, gravel, peat, marl and clay pits are exempted, even though unreclaimed nonmetallic pits can be just as environmentally damaging. And Michigan is the second largest producer of sand and gravel in the nation.

The reclamation act does not require licensing either. A mining company could sink a mine anywhere in the state over the protest of environmentally concerned citizens, regardless of whether or not the land is state-owned and how the mining would effect water drainage. The developers would be subject to local zoning laws only.

However, the act will permit the Geological Survey Division to conduct on-site inspection of pits to discover trouble spots and to pressure companies to submit reclamation plans under the threat of adverse publicity.

Division officials are confident that reclamation will be more prevalent under the proposed regulations. More companies will take the necessary steps of grading down and vegetating waste stockpiles, they feel, though some companies still will not reclaim their used mines under the new rules.

The Geological Survey Division is doing all it can under the limits of the present reclamation act. The only alternative is for the state legislature to go back, do its homework again, propose another reclamation act and get it right next time.



## Election date change necessary

East Lansing City Council should seriously investigate the possibility of changing the city's primary and general election dates.

Within a few weeks, the Coalition for Human Survival will ask council to seek a legal opinion from the state attorney general's office that would enable East Lansing to change its August - November primary - general election dates.

The August primary date clearly seems to force a greater hardship on student voters. In last August's city council primary, student precincts averaged only an 11 per cent voter turnout, made up largely of absentee ballots. Precincts consisting exclusively of homeowners, however, had a 30 per cent turnout.

Just before the state law which changed all odd-year city primaries to August and general elections to November went into effect, council had a chance to exempt East Lansing elections. Council voted to standardize elections with the rest of the state and

glossed over the needs of newly enfranchised student voters.

Several council members now favor changing the primary date to late September, but are dead-set against a February - April setup because they say turnout for a spring elections is generally low.

But even though most students would be in East Lansing for a late September primary, not enough time would have elapsed for thorough student exposure to campaign coverage by the media.

There are problems with holding spring elections, but they appear to be the only alternative that does not discourage voting by the full electorate.

MSU students are not simply transients who are "just passing through" East Lansing for four years. Council should consider the needs of their student constituents as carefully as the needs of nonstudent residents by doing what it can to make city election dates less inconvenient.



# Group told police, courts unable to aid rape victims

By PEGGY GOSSETT

The police and the courts have virtually no power to protect or defend victims of rape. 250 men and women were told at the "Politics of Rape" conference at the Michigan State University on Saturday.

Existing laws are terribly biased against rape victims, and only one half of 1 per cent of all accused rapists can be convicted under these laws, Misty Kuceris, coordinator of the conference, said.

The Michigan Women's Task Force and local organization called By, For and About Women sponsored the day-long conference, designed to educate the public and raise support for revised legislation on rape.

Specialized workshops, led by professionals, were conducted on several topics, including police attitudes, protecting one's child and the reasons a victim is blamed in a rape.

A bill revising rape laws to give more protection to the victim is currently under review by the state House Judiciary Committee. The women's task force believes this bill is still ineffective, however, and is urging support for its own proposed legislation. But it does not

expect passage this year.

Police officers from Detroit, Lansing and MSU explained how their forces handle rape cases in one workshop. Participants said the rape victim cannot expect much help from the police.

Oscar Face, detective from the Lansing Police Dept., said police are sympathetic to the rape victim but feel inadequate to help her because of present laws.

"Not me or one of my six colleagues feel the woman's past sexual experiences should be brought up," Face said. He said victims are often harassed by questioning into past experiences, adding that accused rapists are most often acquitted because the victim appears to be sexually promiscuous. Under existing laws, the rape victim is guilty of provocation until proven innocent, he said.

Only two men were convicted of rape in Lansing in 1972, out of 45 reported rapes. However, the FBI estimates only 10 percent of all rapes are reported annually.

Neither the Lansing nor campus police forces employ women to help rape victims, who often request female assistance. Neither department has people with any training to deal with the psychological or emotional needs of the

victim.

"What training is there? Humanism?" Face asked.

The audience seemed appalled about the police's inability to handle rape cases. "If anything like that happened to me, I would definitely not go to a Lansing policeman," said Jill Baker, a high school sophomore.

The women's task force believes that the only hope for rape victims is the passage of revised legislation. It has proposed a bill which covers rape of men by women, and of two people of the same sex as well. It says that trials should be a judgment of the defendant, not the victim.

Proposed state legislation specifies several degrees of sexual assault for prosecuting rapists.



**Women's resources**

Nancy Broff, U-M law student, Sue Erickson and Gail Lewis, Oakland University, talk together after workshops at conference on rape in the Union Saturday.

State News photo by David Schmier

## Delayed rail travelers offered aid

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
State News Staff Writer

If you are planning to use the new Amtrak service or if you plan to fly to warmer climates during spring break, you should be aware of certain courtesy services Amtrak and local airlines offer to passengers.

Kevin McKinney, manager of rail services for the state Transportation Bureau, said if a passenger misses a connection because his train is late, Amtrak will either forward people on other types of transportation to their destinations or provide food and lodging for the passenger if he is held up over night.

McKinney said that though these services are not yet legally required Amtrak does provide them. He added the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) will issue a list of similar services which will be required of rail transportation in April.

In order for MSU students to travel Amtrak, the federal passenger rail service, they now have to get to Jackson first,

which is the nearest Amtrak station. From Jackson they can catch a train to Chicago and once in Chicago an Amtrak traveler can go just about anywhere.

A student can take an Amtrak train from Chicago to ski resorts in Colorado, to night clubs in New York or Boston or to the sunny beaches of Florida and California.

Major train routes have an Amtrak representative on board the train to tell passengers of these services in case of a delay, McKinney said.

He also said if a passenger is delayed for several hours at an ordinary meal time, a meal will usually be provided for him by Amtrak.

McKinney said that Amtrak's reservations are computerized to take care of passengers in the best possible way but he said occasionally there will be a mix-up in reservations, and passengers are compensated in the same way as in a delay.

McKinney said if an Amtrak train is more than five minutes late it is

considered late on Amtrak records.

The new ICC rules will provide a higher quality of train services, a spokesman for the ICC said. The rules include: setting up a nationwide 24 hour telephone reservation system, setting up minimum times for reservations and eliminating sidetracking except in emergency situations.

Louis Bacon, asst. manager of Capitol City Airport in Lansing, said policy on air travel courtesy services is set individually by the airlines. He added that ground transportation is provided to a destination if a plane cannot land because of weather difficulties.

A spokesman for United Airlines at the airport said if a flight is canceled or delayed and a passenger has confirmed reservations, the passenger is notified if the delay is going to exceed four hours.

If the flight is delayed more than four hours, the airline will furnish a hotel room if the delay is between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless the delay occurs at the passenger's point of origin.

Also if a passenger is delayed on a meal flight, he will be furnished a meal if the delay exceeds meal hours.

When possible, United Airlines will provide ground transportation to a passenger's destination or another airport. Passengers are also allowed a free long distance telephone call or telegram in case of delays.

## Restaurant safe robbed of \$1,351

Thieves pried open the side door of Varsity Inn, 1227 E. Grand River Ave., and took \$1,351 from a safe in the restaurant office sometime between 3 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The door of the safe was pried open with the same bar which was used to pry the door, police said.

There are no suspects in the case. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Cottage nearly destroyed during Friday night fire

A tiny unoccupied cottage at Shaw on South Hagadorn Road, built 25 years ago to house a tuberculosis patient, was nearly destroyed Friday night in a fire burned by 40 miles per hour winds.

The Meridian Township Fire Dept. was called to the blaze under control after 45 minutes, after the roof of the frame house and most of its interior were destroyed.

Located about 100 feet off the road on the Red Cedar River, the house was owned by the University Reformed Church, which planned to tear it down within a year to build a new church on the property. No damage estimates have been made and the cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Trees surrounding the house ignited briefly in the high winds and were badly charred by the fire.

## Academic unit to discuss report; county revenue-sharing meet set

Today

Public Access Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 410 City Hall Road.

Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, 7:30 p.m., 206 City Hall.

Tuesday

Central School overpass discussion, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium, Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave. City councilmen will informally with all interested people to discuss the proposed overpass bridge over Grand River Avenue near Central School.

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 201 First State Savings and Bldg., 303 Abbott Road.

Public Communications Commission, 7:30 p.m., 206 City Hall.

Discussion of appeals procedure for users of public access channel.

Library Board, 8 p.m., East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con-Con Room, MSU International Center, for a discussion on the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance.

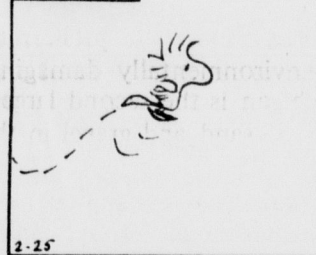
Wednesday

The Finance Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the spending of \$1.2 million in county revenue-sharing funds for 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse in Mason.

Thursday

Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, 7:30 p.m., 206 City Hall.

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES UNDERGRADS

PETITIONS FOR THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTION ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT 121 AG. HALL. ANY STUDENT ENROLLED IN A FOUR YEAR PROGRAM MAY PETITION.

## Jack's or Better



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

SOUP &amp; SANDWICH SPECIALS MON-FRI

JACK HAMILTON

TUES. NIGHT  
FREE PARKING, NO COVER

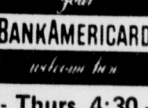
## Schensul's

Cafeteria

in

Meridian Mall

Evening Specials

Noon: Mon. - Fri.  
11:15 - 2:00Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30  
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00  
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

Mon. Night Special  
**BAKED BEEF STEAK PIE**

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

\$1.79

Tues Night Special  
**BAKED LASAGNA**

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

\$1.70

Wed. Night Special  
**Schensul's Famous Baked or Fried Chicken**

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

\$1.99

Thurs. Night Special  
**CHICKEN CHOP SUEY**

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

\$1.79

Fri. Night Special  
**FRIED FILLET OF HADDOCK**

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

\$1.89

Sat. Night Special  
**ROAST CHICKEN AND DRESSING**

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

\$1.99

Schensul's Famous  
**FRIED CHICKEN OR ROAST CHICKEN**

\$2.15

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

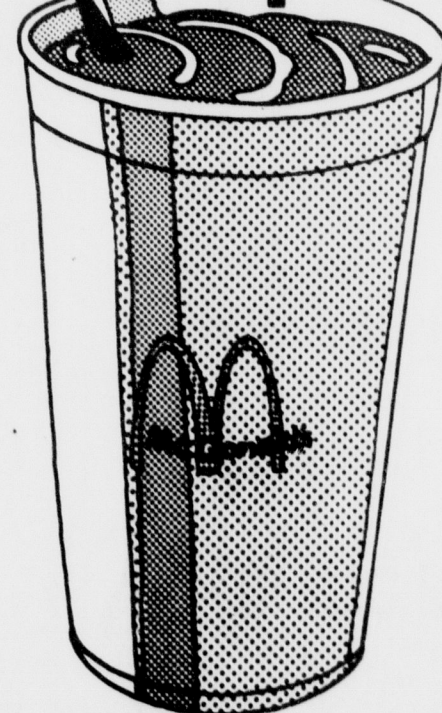
This coupon is worth 25¢ off the purchase of lunch or dinner at Schensul's every day except Wednesday Dinner Expires (Mar. 4, 1974) Limit - one per family

25¢

May not be used in combination with any other coupon.

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

## Available without prescription.



Chilling. Creamy. Thick. Rich. McDonald's Shakes. Chocolate. Strawberry. Your Basic Vanilla. (Straws included at no extra cost)

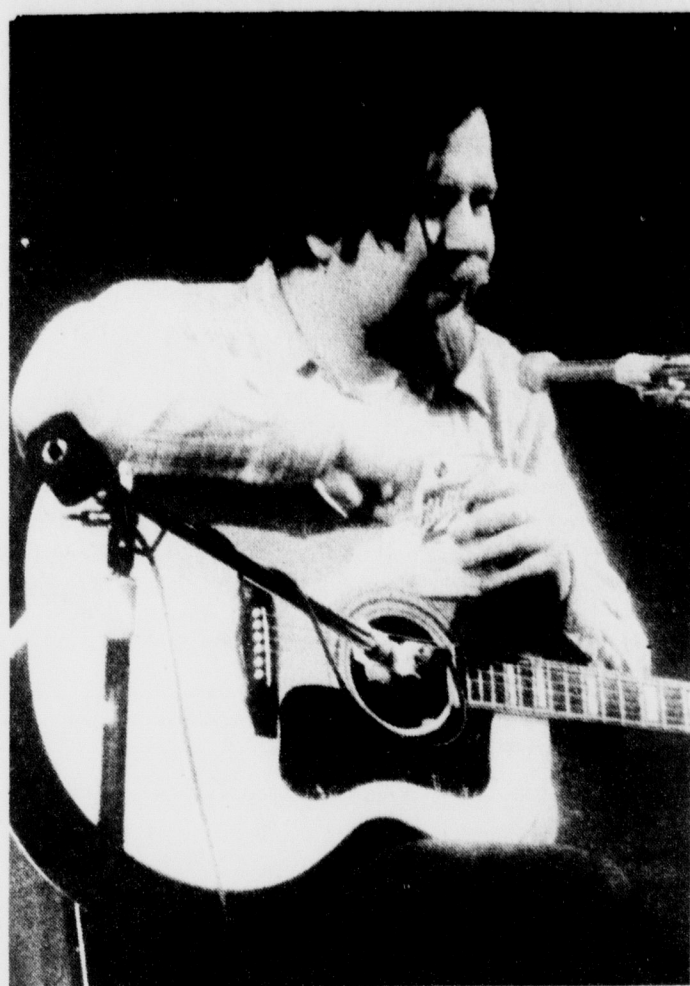


Also Available In **CHERRY!**  
(in honor of George Washington)

234 W. Grand River  
1024 E. Grand River  
and in Okemos  
2040 E. Grand River



# Rapp, Van Ronk: unique, appealing music



The voice of Dave Van Ronk would have to be called true grit. But he also has mellower moments, as he showed his admiring Mariah audiences over the weekend.  
State News photo by John L. Russell

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Tom Rapp and Dave Van Ronk are by no means artists of a similar nature. Each performer has a unique style, to say the least. But their performances at Mariah Friday night made clear the fact that both Rapp and Van Ronk share similarities that are certainly worth noting.

First, it is evident that both artists enjoy a somewhat common audience. Van Ronk draws upon the blues much more than Rapp does, but both performers are similar enough to be generally preferred by a peculiarly elite bunch. Usually standard Rapp or Van Ronk fans can be found in college residence halls or coffee houses, reading poetry and questioning reality.

Van Ronk has been well known in folk circles since his rise to prominence in the early '60s. Along with Tom Paxton, Tom Rush, Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs and Joan Baez, Van Ronk was among the few of the New York/Boston folksingers who managed to establish some sort of name in the music world.

Rapp, founder of Pearls Before Swine, was also a mainstay of the East Coast intellectual set. A favorite of the Ivy League, Rapp and his unique death-oriented compositions were extremely popular among the college crowd, an audience that probably stood closest to fully understanding Rapp's slightly bizarre, slightly avant-garde song style.

Friday night, Rapp and Van Ronk drew audiences that seemed to have come to hear either one or the other artist — not both. Thus the mood of the performances shifted slightly between sets. But surprisingly, both performers were equally enjoyed by the entire audience.

Rapp came onstage first. He simply sat down, began strumming and sang his songs. "Stardancer," his opening number, was a perfect introduction. Changing the lyrics slightly, Rapp subtly merged another of his compositions with "Stardancer" until it became evident that Rapp was playing his favorites, one after the other.

Between his own compositions, Rapp injected Randy Newman's "Sail Away" and Bob Dylan's "Sign in the Window." Speaking between songs, Rapp showed parts of his complex

personality in his monologs which were basically centered around the Catholic Church and death. Obviously a product of a fully Catholic educational system, Rapp joked about being a graduate of "Our Lady of Transient Mercy" high school and for the most part stayed on the topic.

Swine (featuring extra guitar, flute and cello accompaniment), Rapp showed that on his own he is an extremely capable performer. He was a pleasant stage personality, and had no trouble receiving an encore at the end of his set. He closing number, Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne," was introduced as a "perfect" song and was indeed, performed to perfection by Rapp.

Van Ronk's appearance on stage was a swift change from the mellowness of Rapp. Van Ronk, a heavy-set, bearded performer, sat down and in his gruffest voice began singing "Statesboro Blues." Done quite well, the number served as a rude awakening for those members of the audience who expected a laid-back performance.

Van Ronk ran through the gamut of traditional tunes that are a part of the American heritage — "Old Blue" was done particularly well. As a singer, Van Ronk seems to have strictly two styles. First, he is fully capable of blowing out the audience with his bizarre growl that sounds remotely akin to a laryngitis-stricken Captain Beefheart. While he sings with this gruff voice, his face simultaneously takes on the strangest contortions this side of Silly Putty.

Van Ronk is also capable of singing softly. When he does, he usually performs compositions that are of a serious, melancholic nature. Van Ronk's quiet tunes a sort of hypnotic sadness that makes his material come across very well.

Like Rapp, Van Ronk was also called back for an encore. Again like Rapp, Van Ronk sang a nonoriginal that stood as a personal favorite — "Clouds" by Joni Mitchell. Van Ronk was excellent.

Both Rapp and Van Ronk were unique performers, but both unquestionably entertained the same audience Friday night. Mariah's show was a triumph, to be sure these artists' latest work can find "Dave Van Ronk" on Polydor records, and Tom Rapp's "Sunforest" on Blue Thumb records.



Tom Rapp offered a soft touch to Mariah and his music was so enjoyable he was called back for encores.  
State News photo by John L. Russell

# Rundgren excels in solo cuts; groups flop

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Todd Rundgren is somewhat of a phenomenon in the music industry. Still in his early 20s, he has touched every aspect of the business. That includes composing, producing, engineering, arranging, recording and performing. And everything he has touched has turned to gold.

But who is he? Rundgren has had a long, complex musical history, one that began years ago in Philadelphia and one that is continually changing.

His first rise to prominence came in his formation of the group, Nazz.

Rundgren played lead guitar in the Nazz and, for the most part, stayed in the background vocally. Lead vocal chores were handled quite well by Stewky Antoni, the only other really talented member of the band.

Rundgren composed almost all the Nazz's material. He formed the band, played keyboards along with Antoni and wrote all the musical arrangements. In essence, Rundgren was the Nazz.

The group broke up after the release of its second and best album, "Nazz Nazz." Before beginning to record again, Rundgren wisely utilized his talents for production and engineering. He produced albums with the Butterfield Blues Band, James Cotton Blues Band, Ian and Sylvia and engineered sessions with Jesse Winchester and the Band. Through word of mouth Rundgren became one of the most demanded musical figures in the country.

Then he began recording again. In 1970 he released a solo album called "Runt" (so named presumably because it was easier on the tongue than Rundgren) in which he played almost all instruments heard on the disc with

the exception of bass and drums. They were handled surprisingly enough, by Soupy Sales sons, Hunt and Tony Sales. "Runt" was a tremendous solo work at the time; few if any pop musicians had ever attempted a truly "solo" experiment.

A single, "We Gotta Get You a Woman," was lifted from the LP and scored quite high on the charts. After that, nothing.

Rundgren tried once more with his second solo album, "The Ballad of Todd Rundgren," which, unfortunately, sold even less than his first album.

Due to the success of "Woman," the Nazz's old record company saw fit to release the third Nazz album, "Nazz III," which had been sitting in the can unheard because of the group's dissolution. Not much happened.

After a year-long silence, Rundgren released "Something/Anything?" in early 1972. It is considered by many to be his best album. A beautifully crafted double LP, it contained "I Saw the Light," the single that once again placed Rundgren at the top of the charts. Almost two years later a newer version from the album of "Hello It's me," also became a sizable hit.

Continuing his moonlighting as sessionman/engineer, Rundgren grew more skilled until he released his bombshell, "A Wizard/A True Star," a tremendously exciting multicolored flash of electronic excitement. The album was almost an hour long (which is unheard of these days) and contained nineteen tunes. And tunes they were. Some compositions lasted four and five minutes, but the majority rarely exceeded 90 seconds. "Wizard" was a fast-moving collage of sounds that seemed drastically different from Rundgren's previous work. But a well executed continuity was present on both sides of the disc, one that soon made apparent the fact that Rundgren was the same musician, but that he seemed to have evolved a great deal technically and mechanically.

The evolution has continued with the release of a double album, "Todd," Rundgren's recent work on Bearsville records. Playing with his band, Utopia, he now displays even more of his technical skill than ever. The album is brimming with electronics, synthesizers and high speed tapes — a sort of testimonial to 20th century technology.

But it seems that Rundgren has made the wrong move this time, and that's a shame.

Why? There are several reasons. First, the album just doesn't seem to have the quality material of Rundgren's previous efforts. Instead, there seems to be an overabundance of filler material that seems generally pointless. Whatever spark of continuity that was present on "A Wizard/A True Star," seems vitally missing on "Todd." There are weak spots on the album that are simply too obvious to be ignored. One gets the impression that the album was rushed into completion and released before it really should have been.

Secondly, there is too much senseless jamming on it. Granted Rundgren is a fine musician, but there is really no point in demonstrating that fact by taking long solos against heavily repetitive phrases and chord changes. That sort of thing is evident on "Todd."

Thirdly, it is interesting to note that the new album is only five to 10 minutes longer than "Wizard" yet it costs twice as much. Despite the vinyl shortage, "Todd" is a two — record set.

Positively speaking, Rundgren's talent is still very much in evidence on "Todd." The album contains some of his best work to date, though it seems far and far between the overly long electronic fillers.

"A Dream Goes On Forever," "The Last Ride" and "Useless Begging" stand out as the best compositions. The finale, "Sons of 1984" is adequate. Recorded live in Central Park, the finale

features the voices of the audience (Along with the overdone voices of another audience in San Francisco) singing along with Rundgren. It sounds great on paper, but...

Rundgren's talent is magic; he is capable of much. It would be a shame if he constantly felt it necessary to show us his capabilities in such a grandiose manner. Perhaps it would be to learn a lesson from the fate of the Nazz. Rundgren should dissolve his current group and touring plans and get back to making the masterpiece of which he obviously capable.

**Try-Outs**  
"The Birthday Party"

— Comedy, mystery, drama  
Mon - Tues Feb. 25 - 26 7:30  
Sun. Mar. 3 1 p.m.  
Good roles for 4 men - 2 women  
For information - reservations: 349 - 4340 12 - 6  
Okemos Barn Theatre - Okemos Rd.  
½ mile S. of Mt. Hope

**"BEHIND the GREEN DOOR"**

...It is sex as ritual, sex as fantasy, sex as it could be only in the movies...  
ARTHUR KNIGHT  
SATURDAY REVIEW

SHOWPLACE 109 Anthony  
SHOWTIMES 7:00, 8:30, 10:00  
ADMISSION \$2.00  
YOU MUST BE 18 PLEASE BRING PROOF OF AGE  
A BEAL FILM

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
**CAMPUS**  
Theatre East Lansing  
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

TODAY & TUESDAY  
Open 6:15 P.M.  
Shows 7:00 & 9:40 P.M.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FREDKIN

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
Including:  
• BEST PICTURE  
• BEST ACTRESSES  
• BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR & ACTRESS  
• BEST DIRECTOR

Passes-Guest Night-Bargain Day Suspended This Show

The Union Board presents  
**The Four Corners Coffeehouse**

Monday, Feb. 25  
Akers Hall  
Jim O'Brien  
Martin Harbow  
Jay Wilensky & Jay Ricketts  
Joel Mabius  
Jack Lance

Wednesday Feb. 27  
Mayo Hall  
Mark Jones & Tom Conally  
Fred Wersau  
Dan Templin  
Kirk Gatzga  
Larry Fatt  
Mike Weatherhead

9 - 12:30 pm  
Student and Local Performers  
Admission Free

**MERIDIAN FOUR** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"  
—Rolling Stone  
"A fast-paced slick piece of action entertainment!" wouldn't surrender to the system...  
—Newsweek  
and the girl who always stood by him.

1 TONIGHT AT:  
5:30, 8:00  
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**The Paper Chase**  
Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter.  
He's grading your final exam right now.  
Good luck.  
PG

2 TONIGHT AT:  
5:30, 8:15  
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**American Graffiti**  
Where were you in '62?  
PG

3 TONIGHT AT:  
5:30, 8:15  
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!**  
**THE WAY WE WERE**  
"A romantic blockbuster!"  
—BRUCE WILLIAMSON, Playboy  
PG

4 TONIGHT AT:  
5:30, 8:00  
Twilight 5:00 - 5:30 Adults \$1.25

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
Wednesday, February 27, 8:15 p.m.  
in the University Auditorium

**John Raitt**  
in

**Camelot**  
Winner of three Tony Awards  
Book & Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner  
Music by Frederick Loewe  
Based on "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White  
Tickets at the Union  
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

**BROADWAY THEATRE**



# 'Case of Rape' harsh, hard-hitting drama

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"A Case of Rape" presented a weighty brief against arcane rape laws. It should succeed in effecting changes where documentaries have failed.

The teleplay, written by Robert E. Thompson from a story by Louis Jacobs, provided viewers with harsh, uncompromising drama. This male look at a female experience seemed designed to influence legislation.

Ellen Harrod, a young, blond, college-educated housewife played by Elizabeth Montgomery, is raped in her home while her husband is away on business. Overcome with shame and fear that her friends and husband will not understand, she tells no one. The next morning she returns and attacks her in the basement garage, beating her to death.

She insists upon pressing charges against her attacker against the tacit advice of detectives and the prosecutor. As the detective

## Montgomery should win Emmy

says, "Even if you win, you lose." She does not win. She loses the case as well as her marriage. Yet Harrod gains a sense of herself.

It has been years since television last presented a work that was all corners and sharp edges. Rod Serling and Reginald Rose used to write such dramas when they were young, but fiery words written to inform people and to right wrongs have seemed a thing of the past.

"A Case of Rape" proves that if networks will show hard-hitting drama, there are still writers to produce it. A tough work, it offered no quarter. To be a viable medium rather than a pale copy of films, television must offer such dramas.

The film documents the humiliating procedures which Harrod must endure as she is examined, photographed and cross-examined with all the humanity and sympathy of a bug turned on

a pin. She ceases to be a person and becomes simply "the rape."

Montgomery interprets Harrod as a soft woman with a hard center, who demonstrates her strength and self-pride under the burning glass of her hideous experience. On screen for most of the two-hour production, Montgomery turns in a performance which should earn her an Emmy.

Cicely Tyson was marvelous in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" but that role required little range or technical prowess outside of her simulation of great age. Blythe Danner, in "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles" also gave a superb performance, but she appeared onscreen for less than half the film.

Montgomery gave a disciplined example of pure unadorned acting. Without special make-up, background music or tricky

cinematography, she gave life to the character and dominated the screen. In a simple, straightforward performance, she dissociated Ellen Harrod from Samantha Stevens, the housewife-witch she played on "Bewitched."

Montgomery faced the hardest job for an actress in establishing Harrod. Audiences have associated her with Samantha for a spell of years, and Samantha is still well and twitching in syndication. Yet with restrained elegance she peeled back the layers of the character in this drama and made it seem as if she were not acting, a rare and marvelous thing. Montgomery's performance was the best performance by an actress this season.

Ronny Cox of "Apple's Way" showed what a good actor he is. You would never guess it on his series. He filled in the shades and nuances of Dave Harrod, whose affection deteriorates as he fails to come to terms with his wife's experience. His progression from intimacy to estrangement required better exposition in the script.

William Daniels as the prosecuting attorney, and Rosemary Murphy as the defense attorney and Cliff Potts as the rapist all turned in well rounded, workmanlike performances. Boris Sagal elicited a dry, uniform tone from his performers, which made the dramatic moments more explosive by contrast. Sagal directed in a crisp, docu-drama style.

"A Case of Rape" was a powerful, important work. But it produced a telling case against our rape laws. It proves again that typewriter and film can influence thought.

## Musician explains, plays rags of India

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Reviewer

A concert of North Indian musical music, prefaced by an articulate discussion of the music, enraptured a small audience in McDonell Hall kiva Saturday night.

Nazir Ali Jairaibhoy, an ethnomusicologist from the University of Windsor, spanned the cultural gap between the Western audience and the Eastern music by explaining the principles of Indian music and demonstrating the instruments used to play it.

Indian music is characterized by a continuity of expression, as opposed to Western music's use of contrast, Jairaibhoy said.

"The continuity is based on the rag, or raga, a melodic pattern handed down among musicians over many generations," he said. "The rag may start as a folk tune, elaborated on until the elaboration becomes more important than the tune."

There are 200 or more rags in Indian music, but only one may be used in any one improvisation, Jairaibhoy explained.

"The musician tries to develop new improvisations on the rag that haven't been done before, but he can't lose the initial idea," he said.

The sitar is the basic instrument of Indian music, he said, and the sitarist is always the leader of the group. Two sitarists seldom play together because sitars, with their

resonators of dried pumpkin shells, vary widely.

Jairaibhoy feels that the sitar has a place in Western society, because it is an easy instrument for an adult to learn.

"In two weeks, a beginner can be playing nice music," he said. "You hear that the sitar is a difficult instrument, but that is not because of the many strings. The long neck is the difficulty."

However, he explains, the long neck also makes the instrument ideal for improvisation, the basis of Indian music.

Jairaibhoy then discussed the tabla, two skin drums whose rhythms are based on patterns of vocal sound.

"There are essentially three syllables on the right drum and two on the left, but no drummers agree on this—they all have their own vocabulary," he said.

The complex rhythms of Indian music were demonstrated at some length as Jairaibhoy had the audience clap in a traditional style through 3, 4, 6, 7, 12 and 16.

beat phrases.

Finally, he explained that the music is divided into two parts. In the first, the sitarist introduces the twists and turns of the rag in free improvisation, unhampered by a measured rhythm. Then he is joined by a tableplayer, and they improvise on the rag together, with the drummer taking occasional leads.

As the formal concert began, the audience members were intent on recognizing the patterns and rhythms they had learned. There were nods and smiles as something familiar was performed and many listeners successfully clapped out the intricate rhythms, to their obvious satisfaction.

Jairaibhoy and his student accompanists responded to the

audience's enthusiasm with an intense and exciting performance. The concert was twice extended as the musicians answered the resounding applause.

The combination of lecture and concert was a highly successful vehicle for presenting the Indian music. It

is a form of presentation which could well be used for other arts that are out of the mainstream of Western culture.



**THE GOOD STUFF**

GENEROUS, TOO!

**BELL'S PIZZA**

225 M.A.C. 332-5027  
OPEN 11 AM EVERY DAY

FLY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER



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

### On Tap

**WHAT'S HAPPENING MUSICALLY IN EAST LANSING:** ALLE-LEY - Salem Hitchcraft all week. BREWERY - Badfinger tonight. Luther Allison on Wednesday and Warm the rest of the week. CORAL GABLES - Miss Lucy this weekend. United Endeavor next week. ASPERIES - Wednesday. DOOLEY'S - Milestone all week. FRANK 'N' STEIN'S - Regress Extension Service on

**Tuesdays and Thursdays:** HOBIES - local folk music. LIZARDS - Woolies on Thursday. OLDE WORLD - local folk music. PRETZEL BELL - Carter and Lange on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. STABLES - Phil Ochs Wednesday to Saturday.

**PASSPORT and APPLICATION PHOTOS** \$4.50  
Regular \$5.90 for 2 photos  
1 or 24 hr. SERVICE  
BPS Studio  
351-1477  
2 Blocks E. of Abbot Hall  
Grand River at 117 Gunson St.

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

faculty recital planned tonight

Pianist Ralph J. Votapek and violinist Walter Verdehr will give a joint faculty recital 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge.

**WED FEB. 27**  
**LUTHER ALLISON**

**Butterfield Theatres**  
**TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT**  
You and a Guest admitted for the price of one.

**MICHIGAN Theatre**  
Today Open 6:45 P.M.

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**SUPERDAD**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
© 1973 Walt Disney Productions

**GLADMER Theatre**  
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.  
FEATURE 7:30-9:30

**"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"**  
CLARICE TAYLOR  
COLOR • PG

**STATE Theatre**  
Open 7:15 P.M.  
Feature At 7:30 9:30

**DAY FOR NIGHT**  
Tonight is Guest Night

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Twin East**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR**  
**"AL PACINO - Best actor of the year"**

**★★★★ HIGHEST RATING! - N.Y. DAILY NEWS**

**AL PACINO**  
**"SERPICO"**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR • A Paramount Release

**WEEKNITES**  
7:15-9:45  
SAT. & SUN.  
2:30-4:50  
7:15-9:45

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Twin West**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

**10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM**  
**"THE STING"**  
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

**Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only**

**WEEKNITES**  
7:00-9:30  
SAT.  
2:15-4:30  
7:00-9:30

**Including**  
Best Picture  
Best Actor (Redford)  
Best Director

**The CAT Welcomes You!**

**WITH Salem Witchcraft**

**thru Sat.**

**drink specials everyday**

**[cover fri. & sat. only]**

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

**Alle-ley**

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university

**FIRST EASTERN TOUR**

**Denver Symphony Orchestra**

**BRIAN PRIESTMAN, Conducting**  
**STEPHEN MANES, Pianist**

The Denver Symphony Orchestra, under the innovative leadership of the pre-eminent British conductor, Brian Priestman, has created a musical renaissance in the midst of the Colorado Rockies. This MSU debut is presented just prior to debut appearances at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall in the Festival of International Orchestras.

**PROGRAM**  
WAGNER Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"  
SCHUMANN Piano Concerto in A minor  
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Symphony No. 8  
R. STRAUSS "Don Juan"

**Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m.**  
**in the University Auditorium**

**TICKETS NOW AT THE UNION**  
Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00  
MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

**INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA SERIES**

**Come and Listen to Our Folk Guitarist and Singer.**

**Monday through Thursday Evenings**

**VARSITY**

**LECTURE CONCERT SERIES**  
at michigan state university

**FEDERICO FELLINI**

In the world of film, Federico Fellini is recognized as a master craftsman. One of the few directors who lets his camera speak for him, Fellini manages to create a never-ending kaleidoscope of mood, symbol, and imagery - imagery as distinctive as Fellini's special feeling for beauty in a desolate human landscape. The world seen in Fellini's films is a highly personal one, one in which fantasy and reality, self and spectacle exist in an interchangeable form. A fondness for grotesque faces, vivid explorations into the subconscious, and recurring baroque designs within a circus-like atmosphere are the unmistakable elements that characterize the style of Federico Fellini.

**March 28 1952 (86 minutes)**  
**WHITE SHEIK**

**April 2 1954 (107 minutes)**  
**LA STRADA**

**April 5 1957 (110 minutes)**  
**NIGHTS OF CABIRIA**

**April 10 1963 (135 minutes)**  
**8 1/2**

**April 16 1965 (137 minutes)**  
**JULIET OF THE SPIRITS**

**April 30 1969 (127 minutes)**  
**FELLINI SATYRICON**

**May 2 1971 (90 minutes)**  
**THE CLOWNS**

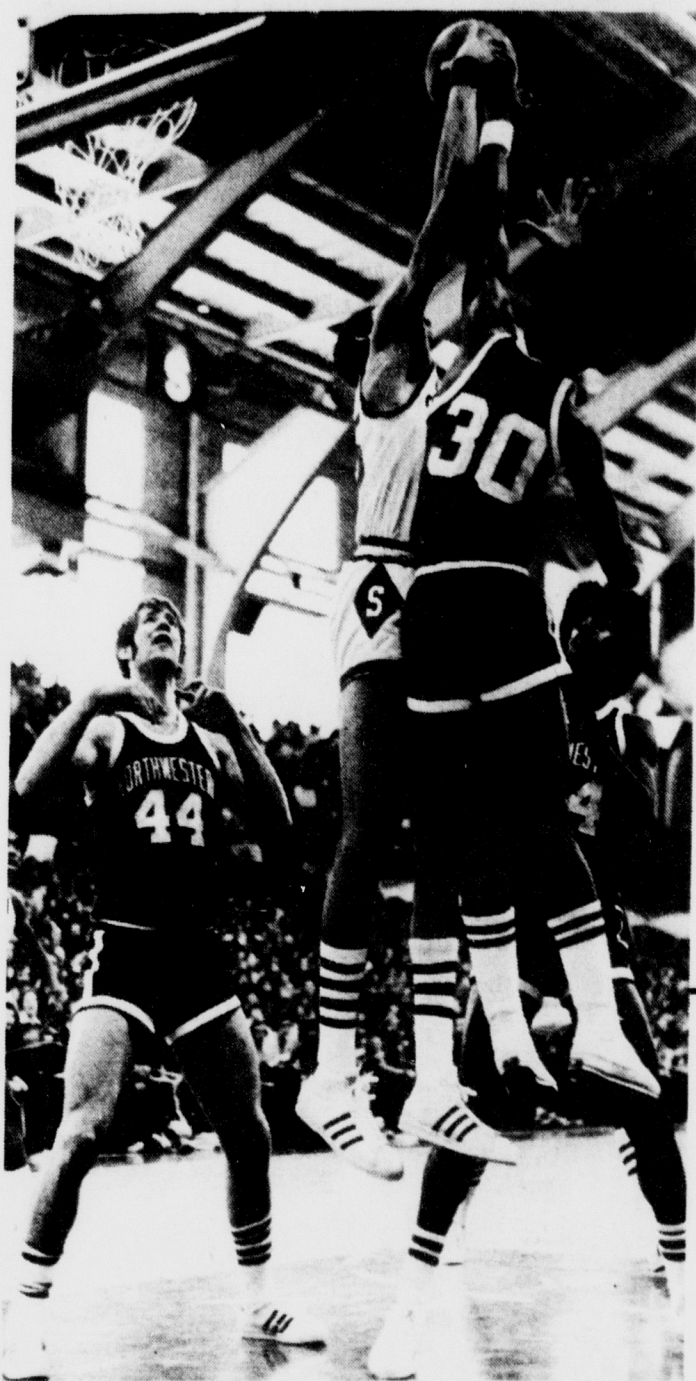
**DIRECTOR'S CHOICE**

**SPRING '74**  
Featuring the Films of Fellini  
Series tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office  
\$5.00 for 7 films  
Individual Admission \$1.25  
ALL SCREENINGS ARE AT 7:00 & 9:15  
IN FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
for further information  
phone 355-6686



# Cagers play league-leading Indiana tonight

## Slip past Wildcats, 73-70



Leapin' Lindsay

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Good things come in small packages, as the saying goes, and MSU's Mike Robinson and Benny White did nothing to discredit the cliché Saturday.

The Spartan basketball team, which takes on league-leading Indiana tonight in Bloomington, barely snuck past Northwestern, 73-70, at Jenison Fieldhouse, thanks to a bit of last-second heroics by White, who stands 5-8 and Robinson, the Spartans' 5-11 scoring machine.

With the score deadlocked at 70-70 and Northwestern in possession, the Spartans appeared helpless as the seconds continued to tick away. But, with 20 seconds remaining, White cleanly knocked the ball away from the Wildcats' Joe Otis to give the Spartans a last opportunity.

MSU went into a brief stall before an impatient Terry Furlow uncorked a 30-foot jumper with nine seconds left that hit the rim and fell off. Robinson grabbed the rebound and quickly lifted a twisting layup which fell through the nets with only four seconds showing. He was fouled on the play and converted the free throw to give MSU a three-point victory.

Robinson said of his key bucket, "I looked at Furlow and I could tell by the expression on his face that he was going to shoot it. I went straight to the backboards and just went up with everything I had."

The Spartans trailed almost the entire game against Northwestern, whose record dipped to 3-8 in the Big Ten following the loss. MSU is now 8-3 in the conference, good for fourth place.

Spartan center Lindsay Hairston wrestles one of his 10 rebounds away from Wildcat Bill McKinney. Hairston also contributed 23 points in the Spartans' eighth Big Ten win.

State News photo  
by Dean Lyons

### BIG TEN

	W	L	GB
Indiana	10	1	-
Michigan	9	2	1
Purdue	9	3	1½
MSU	8	3	2
Wisconsin	5	5	4½
Minnesota	5	6	5
Northwestern	3	8	7
Iowa	3	8	7
Illinois	2	9	8
Ohio State	1	10	9

Though leading at the half, 36-34, MSU couldn't seem to muster enough scoring punch to pull away from the Wildcats. After Lindsay Hairston connected on a 14-foot jumper at the start of the second half to give the Spartans a 38-34 advantage, Northwestern reeled off nine unanswered points to take a five-point lead, 43-38. MSU missed 11 of its first 14 shots in the second half.

The Wildcats continued to lead throughout the rest of the game, holding as much as a 10-point bulge.

However, with the score 64-56, the Spartans began to click. MSU rapped off 10 points to forge into a 66-64 lead with only 2:24 remaining in the game.

Northwestern tied the score 66-66 on forward Willie Williams' layup with 2:11 left. The Spartans didn't score and the Wildcats got the ball again. A foul on White sent Northwestern's Williams to the line for two free throws which he sank to raise the score to 68-66.

The Spartans' Robinson responded with a 15-foot jumper to notch it up once again, before Northwestern's McKinney hit a bucket to give the Wildcats the upper hand.

With 1:15 remaining, MSU tied the score 70-70 on a Hairston hoop from the baseline. White and Robinson then stole the show along with the ballgame.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas was pleased with the win, which improved the cagers' overall record to 13-8.

"We were down today but we battled back," Ganakas said. "Northwestern played beautifully and I think we were lucky to win this one."

When asked about Furlow's premature shot which could have given the Wildcats possession of the ball, Ganakas commented, "From now on it's going to be mandatory who'll take the last shot. Mike (Robinson) should have been doing the shooting and Terry (Furlow) the rebounding. It's going to be that way from now on."

A big key to Northwestern's surprising play was the performance of center Bryan Ashbaugh. Before fouling out with four minutes left in the game, the 6-8 senior had collected 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"The loss of Ashbaugh unquestionably hurt them," Ganakas said. Northwestern coach Tex Winter said, "Ashbaugh's fouling out was the big play for us because we don't have anybody we can put in to take his place."

MSU was led in scoring by Robinson with 27. The two-time Big Ten scoring champ appears to have shaken an ankle injury, which has hampered him for two weeks. Before Saturday's game Robinson's scoring average was 20.1.



Thinking

Asst. basketball coach Pat Miller is caught in a pensive mood during a timeout in Saturday's MSU-Northwestern contest. Guard Benny White, who stole a Wildcat ball to set the stage for MSU's win, looks down, apparently in a trance of his own.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Hairston added 23 points and 10 rebounds to the Spartans' output. Furlow led MSU in rebounding, grabbing 16 off the glass. The Spartans shot 50 per cent from the field, hitting on 33 of 66 shots. The Wildcats made 29 of 66 shots from the floor for a poor 43 per cent performance.

MSU now journeys to Indiana for a pivotal clash 8:35 tonight in Assembly Hall. Ganakas' crew must win in order to enter any thoughts of post-season action. But Bobby Knight's squad is rolling and the Spartans will need a superb effort to knock off the 10th-rated Hoosiers.

Spurred by the play of versatile guard Quinn Buckner, Indiana has waded through a mass of Big Ten opposition with relative ease since losing its season opener to Michigan, 73-71, a conference record is 10-1.

## Wrestlers held winless; tie Iowa, lose to Cyclones

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger had a simple explanation for his team's draw with Iowa and loss to Iowa State last weekend.

"We blew it," he said. The Spartan matmen salvaged a draw with Iowa, 16-16, Friday, and dropped their third match of the season to Iowa State Saturday, 21-12.

"The kids know we should have won both matches," Peninger continued. "We lost to Iowa State and drew with Iowa fair and square. But we gave them away."

Peninger cited Conrad Calander's match with unknown Mike McDonough (134) and Randy Miller's loss to Chris Sones (118) as pivotal matches in Friday's skirmish with the Hawks. "They cost us the match," he said. "Conrad just had a bad match and Randy was upset. He was certainly the favorite."

Calander, who bounced back Saturday with a convincing win over Casey Bartels, got nipped 3-2 by McDonough, the Hawkeye's second stringer. Miller succumbed to Sones by a 5-2 count.

Pat Milkovich mixed in a 6-1 triumph over Tim Cyewski at 126 to keep the Spartans in it. Don Rodgers (142) and Steve Rodriguez (150) followed Calander's loss with a pair of key wins to give MSU its only lead of the night.

Milkovich, who has now recorded 11 straight wins, smoothed his way to a 6-2 pasting of Bob Antonacci Saturday. The 1972 NCAA champ, he has not been beaten in Big Ten competition this year.

Rodgers upset Brad Smith, silver medalist in the Junior World competition, recording a superior decision, 13-2. Rodriguez then whipped Mike McGivern, 5-1, to make the score 10-6.

"Rodger's win was a tremendous upset," Peninger said. "He wasn't supposed to win, let alone by a four point decision."

Peninger's crew could manage just two more wins provided by 177-pounder Jeff Zindel and heavyweight Larry Avery.

Chuck Yagla decisioned Rick Greene at 158,

6-2, and Dan Holm smothered Jeff Hersha, 17-0.

Zindel then nudged out Jan Sanderson, 8-6. Sanderson recently beat Michigan's Rob Huzienga, who handed Zindel his only loss this year.

Zindel followed Friday's victory with a stunning triumph over Rich Binek, defending national champion at 177 pounds.

At 190, Scott Wickard, who lost a pair of close calls both nights, dropped a 9-7 encounter to Chris Campbell.

Larry Avery saved the Spartans from defeat registering a 6-2 margin over Jim Wascheck.

Peninger attributed Saturday's loss to the Cyclones to "our own ineptness."

"It wasn't a matter of the favorites winning," he said. "We just chomped off a couple matches that we know we should have won. Losing that contest wasn't to their credit but more to our discredit. We were smashing ourselves in the face afterwards."

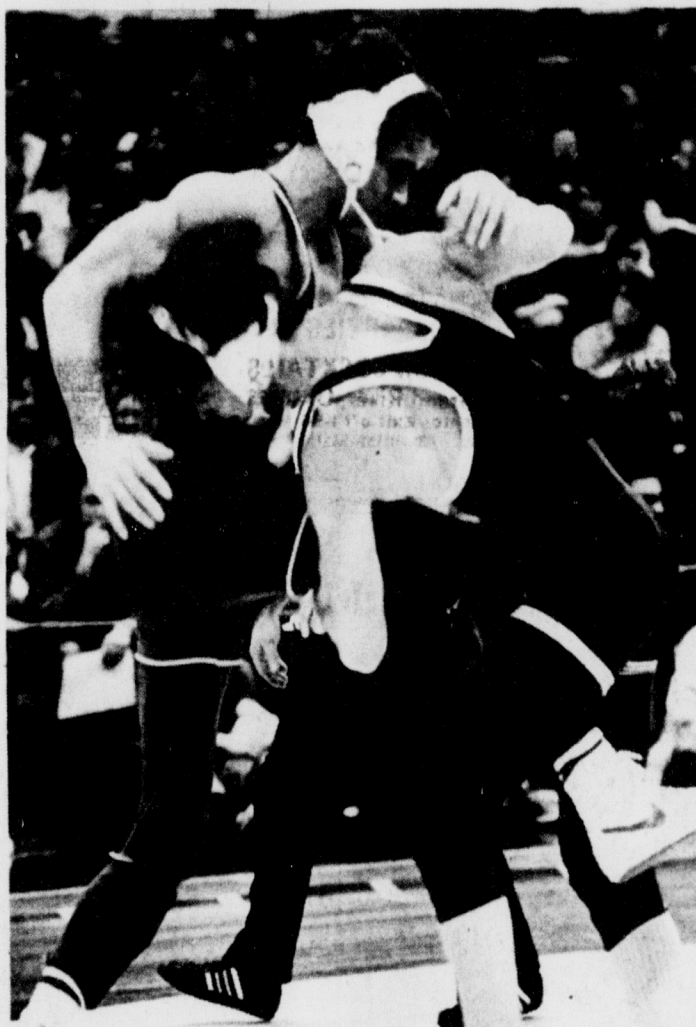
Wickard, Miller, Greene and Hersha all suffered their second loss of the weekend. Wickard lost a 10-9 decision to Al Nacin on a takedown in the final minute.

Rodriguez lost on a fall to the Cyclone's Bob Holland that sealed the lid on the Spartans' chances for a come-from-behind victory. Only Zindel and Avery, who whipped Carl Scheuneman, 6-1, mustered wins after Holland's pin.

The loss was the Spartans' third of the campaign but Peninger commented that his team would be ready for the Big Ten championships Friday and Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

"We've got three days and this team's attitude and conditioning, both mental and physical, are really good," he said. "Tying and losing the way we did really lifted our spirits. Conrad came back really well and that's indicative of the entire team's spirit. We'll be ready."

The Spartans, Michigan and Iowa are all expected to make serious bids for the Big Ten title.



'Mighty Milk'

1972 NCAA wrestling champion Pat Milkovich has won 11 straight matches. Unbeaten in the Big Ten this year, Milkovich will be the favored 126-pounder in this week's title wrap-up.

State News photo by John Dickson

## WCHA race tight; eight places open

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Those who were predicting at the beginning of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) season that the league would see a close race this year are watching their thoughts really come to life now.

This coming weekend is the final weekend of WCHA regular season play, and only two of the 10 positions have been decided — first and last place.

That leaves spots two through nine up for grabs, depending upon what happens Friday and Saturday at the league arenas.

The top eight teams make it into the first round of the playoffs, March 5 and 6. The first four squads have the advantage of playing the games on home ice.

Michigan Tech clinched the first spot with a split of its two-game set against Minnesota — Duluth last weekend while North Dakota became one of the two teams which will not make it into post-season play with a split against Wisconsin's Badgers.

While the Spartans did not see action last weekend, their two main contenders for fourth place each split their series, just what MSU wanted.

The Badgers split with North Dakota, and the Michigan Wolverines divided a pair with

Notre Dame.

That leaves MSU tied for fourth with Wisconsin with 27 points, while Michigan has 25 points. The MSU icers have an outside shot at third place, but would have to sweep its series with Michigan this weekend while Denver lost twice to Colorado College.

The stage is thus set for the MSU and U-M get-together. The icers will face Michigan here Friday night and then head over to Ann Arbor Saturday for the season's last regular season game.

Wisconsin will be at home against Notre Dame.

If MSU and the Badgers tie, the Spartans would get the nod over Wisconsin because they won the season series between the two teams.

If this seems confusing, it is. But if the Spartans can simply win both games over Michigan this weekend, the confusion would end because MSU would be the owner of at least fourth place.

"This has definitely been one of the most interesting races from top to bottom," league statistician Bob Reid said from Minnesota earlier this season. "This is the most even balanced race in several years. It has been unpredictable."

A good idea of the league's balance has been the great number of ties and overtime games. Reid added, Minnesota and Wisconsin have each played to five ties in 26 games.



### Track

Indiana captured 11 firsts in 15 events to roll to an easy 88-42 indoor track victory over MSU Saturday on the Hoosiers' indoor facilities.

MSU's Marshall Dill was the meet's only double winner as he took the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds and the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.1 seconds.

Bob Cassleman won the 600-yard run in 1:11 and then anchored the mile relay team to victory with a time of 3:14.2. Teaming with Cassleman for the relay win were Bill Nance, Charles Davis and Mike Holt.

MSU's next action will be Friday and Saturday as host of the Big Ten conference meet where Indiana will be the favorite.

### Women gymnasts

Ann Weaver returned from a week's rest for minor injuries and captured three of four first places and took first in the all-around, to lead the women's gymnastics team to a 95.63-59.63 rout of Western Michigan.

The Spartans, now 7-0 on the season, took the top four places in every event, with

Raeanne Miller winning in the balance beam, while Cathy Welsh and Andrea Schwartz supplied the second and third places needed to sweep the top four places.

### Men gymnasts

The MSU gymnastics squad concluded its dual meet season with a 160.10-144.65 loss to Southern Illinois University there Saturday.

Jim Tuerk led the Spartans, placing second in the floor exercises and third in the vault. Bernie Van Wie copped second in the horizontal bars. The Spartans are now preparing for the Big Ten meet March 8-9 at Iowa City, Iowa.

### Fencing

MSU's fencing team ended its dual meet season Saturday by splitting a pair of meets. The Spartans beat the University of Detroit, 14-13, and lost to the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 15-12.

Seniors Ed Haughn and Fred Royce made the most of their final home appearances. Royce was undefeated in five bouts and Haughn won four.

## SOPHOMORE SPARKS COMEBACK

# Women cagers top No. 1 Calvin

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

Pat Woods came off the bench to score 13 second-half points to spark the women's basketball team to a 47-36 win here Thursday over previously unbeaten state power Calvin College.

Woods, only a sophomore, tallied 11 of her points in the fourth period as she led a lightning-quick fast break which broke the game wide open.

"She did just what we expected her to do," MSU coach Mikki Baile said of Woods' performance. "We use Pat (Woods) to key our fast break and she did her part well. It was great to see her play so well."

MSU, now 11-1 on the season, trailed 29-28 with just seven minutes to play before Diane (Stretch) Phillips hit one from the side and Woods hit for a three-point play to give MSU a 33-29 edge.

After Calvin scored a basket to cut the lead to two, the Spartans rode the fast break on a spree of 11 straight points to move to a 44-31 edge and were never headed after that.

Baile said the fast break helped to put the game away in the fourth quarter, but felt there was another key to the victory.

"The fast break broke the game open and gave us a point advantage so we could relax a little," she said. "It would've been closer towards the end, but I think we still would've won even without the fast break."

"Our persistence was the real key to the win," Baile added. "Calvin played a very tight man-to-man defense with its best defensive player on Linda (Stoick)."

"For us it was just a matter of not getting riled, but being persistent. This means to remain a constant threat throughout the game without losing your cool."

"In a game like this you've got to work for your points." Phillips added 10 points to the MSU attack, while Beanie Goldschmidt had nine and Stoick eight.

MSU closes out its regular season Wednesday with a contest at Central Michigan before entering the state tournament Thursday.



Huddling together

MSU women's basketball coach Mikki Baile discusses strategy with her team during a timeout at Saturday's game with Calvin. Whatever the strategy was, it paid off as the Spartans upset Calvin, 47-36, to move their season record to 11-1.

State News Photo by John Dickson



# Plan said to help schools' goals

CELESTE RYBICKI

educational accountability designed to make schools out of teachers, a plan of the Michigan State Board of Education said.

William A. Sederburg, an educational science professor now serving on the Board of Education, said the purpose of the board's newly adopted accountability Model is to help schools achieve specific educational goals rather than just individual teachers' performance.

The board isn't at all interested in pushing this as a means of finding teachers or making them better," Sederburg said. Michigan Education (MEA) and other groups fear that the accountability Model may be principally as a means of

day deadline

applications for summer financial aid are due Feb. 28. Fulltime work - study students are also due, while applications for aid for the coming year beginning September 1974 are due May 1. Applications are available in Student Services Bldg.

testing students to determine the effectiveness of their teachers.

But Sederburg said that pupil testing is only one of perhaps 13 different criteria which might be employed to establish whether a given school was achieving its educational goals.

"You can't expect the same results in every school," he commented. "A student's progress depends partly on

outside factors that schools can't control."

The board presently has the power to withhold some or all of the 10 per cent extra state aid received by schools with low academic achievement records.

A bill, which the board will propose to the state legislature next year, would grant an extra \$11,000 in aid to schools which conform to the Accountability Model.

Kent J. Chabotar, asst. professor of political science, has also said that each school district is free to establish its own means of accomplishing the educational goals set by the model.

"If a school needs help in establishing its program," Chabotar said, "the state board has a package of suggestions. But the suggestions don't have to be followed."

On March 21, the board will

meet with 410 local MEA officials to discuss accountability.

Though 23 states have passed educational accountability measures, Michigan is the closest to full implementation, Sederburg said.

"If Michigan can successfully carry it out, it will be a leader for the others. If it fails, the issue will die in the entire nation."

## PRICE OF JEANS, T-SHIRTS RISES

### Cotton added to list of shortages

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Good old cotton has been a mainstay for clothing since before the Civil War, but nowadays our synthetic world is going to have to find a source other than southern plantations for cheap T-shirt and blue jean material.

A bad cotton crop last year, due to Mississippi River floods and a late crop planting, has been one of the basic causes for cotton price increase, said Stuart Hildebrand, associate

professor of crop and soil science.

This bad crop has forced manufacturers to import cotton from abroad leading the way to increased retail prices.

Many East Lansing stores have raised their prices between 10 and 15 per cent, especially on the 100 per cent cotton and denim products.

Shirt City, in the International Center, raised its prices just after Christmas and is now selling T-shirts starting at \$2.75 compared to \$2.25 previously. Jerseys are now at \$4.30 for starters instead of

the pre-Christmas price of \$3.49.

"The price increases are justified, I can guarantee that," Kenneth Shapiro, sales representative for Champion, supplier for Shirt City, said.

"The bookstore managers are trying like the devil to keep the prices down as low as they can, and some of the items they are selling are not bringing the profits like they used to," Shapiro said.

Though Champion made its price increases effective Nov. 15, Shirt City did not have to raise its prices until after Christmas because it had a substantial inventory built up and could hold off longer on the increases.

Of the East Lansing stores contacted, only Green's Apparel Shop, 135 E. Grand River Ave., said it has not had a substantial increase.

Stephen Flaster, vice president of Green's, said it has

tried to find manufacturers who are keeping their prices down, so that Green's can do likewise.

"We have started making commitments with manufacturers earlier this year to build up a summer stock of cotton items," he said.

Kositchek's men's store, 113 N. Washington Square, Lansing, has raised its Levis between \$1 and \$1.50 per pair and is now selling the jeans for \$12, said spokesman Jeffery Kositchek.

Roger Sweet, manager of the Sportsmeister Shop, 213 E. Grand River Ave., said with the increases there will be a trend in the future to make more items from blends instead of the 100 per cent cotton.

Levis have already started an allotment program for wholesale buying based on past sales, Joe Leonard, manager of Stabler's Men's Wear, 4020 W. Saginaw St., said.

Floriculture group plans exhibition on weddings, flowers

"White Lace and Promises" will be the theme for the Floriculture Forum's 10th annual flower and bridal show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. The nonprofit student organization's show will feature a number of wedding presentations complete with models in full wedding attire and flowers donated from wholesalers around the country. The show is designed to aid floriculture students in gaining practical experience in flower arrangement.

A reception complete with a wedding cake and punch will be held after the show. Admission is \$1.50.

349-2698  
**IMPERIAL GARDEN**  
Featuring Gourmet food from All of China.  
Also polynesian drinks and American Food.  
**SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75**  
(soup, entree, tea & cookie)  
**FAMILY DINNER (4 course)**  
**FOR TWO \$9.00**  
(each additional dinner \$4.50)  
• CARRY OUT • PARTIES WELCOMED  
• LUNCHEON COCKTAILS  
2080 Grand River, Okemos  
Okemos Exit off I-96  
near Meridian Mall

Circle K and Delta Tau Delta present  
**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DANCE MARATHON**

**DANCE FOR STRENGTH**  
REGISTER NOW!  
at the Union Building 1-5, Mon-Fri  
or the Delta Tau Delta House  
phone 337-1721 or 355-9095

#### PRIZES:

Trip to Las Vegas for Two  
Two \$250 Scholarships  
Two Bicycles  
Consolation prizes:

Console Color TV  
Portable Color TV

radio, gift certificates, dinners for two, trophies

**Hot Spiced Wine is back.**  
  
Old World BREAD & ALE

**ZAP!**  
**PINBALL TOURNAMENT**  
MON., FEB. 25 through FRI., MARCH 1  
TWO GAMES 25¢ - NO ADDITIONAL FEE  
FIRST PRIZE \$500 WORTH OF PINBALL  
ADDITIONAL PRIZES FOR 2ND THRU 5TH PLACE  
**UNION BILLIARD TABLES**  
Power Level Union Building 355-3358

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

...it gives me great pleasure to see lots of people enjoying themselves, while they eat a complete dinner including an excellent steak, a luscious baked Idaho potato, a crisp tossed salad with a choice of four delicious dressings, and a hot roll with butter, all for only \$1.25. I go to Ponderosa every Tuesday night and cry a lot."

A Masochistic Competitor

EAST GRAND RIVER  
(2 BLOCKS EAST OF HAGADORN)

## THIS SALE HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND

Ladies Winter Boots  
(all remaining styles)

**40% off**

Hiking Boots Excluded

Mens and Ladies

**Shoes \$10.00**

Brand Names - Big Bargains

Men's Boots  
(Dress and Casual)

**\$15.00**

Values to \$37  
Narrow and Medium Widths

Narrows, Mediums  
Wide Calf Boots

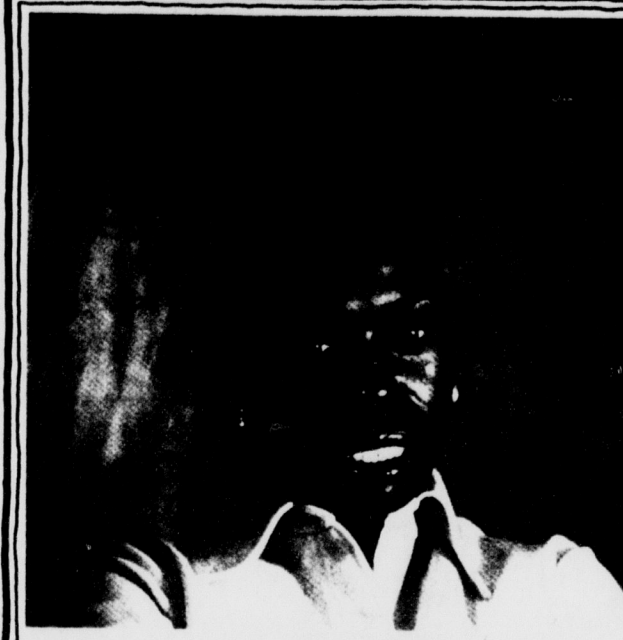
**BOOTERY**

225 E. Grand River  
Open Thurs. till 9 p.m. Fri. till 8

M.S.U.

**SHOE REPAIR**

501 1/2 E. Grand River

  
**TWO NITES ONLY**  
**ESTHER PHILLIPS**  
**FEB. 25-26**  
**The STABLES**

PHIL  
OCHS  
IS  
COMING  
WEDNESDAY

**MONDAY MADNESS**  
**IS BACK AT DOMINO'S**  
Same fast, friendly delivery  
but pizza at special prices.  
Call **351-7100**  
**\$3.50** delivers a large (16") double-dough,  
cheese pizza and 2 quarts of Coke.  
(additional items extra.) Call 351-7100  
Good every Monday thru March 4, 1974. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge shop only.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Please have coupon filled out when driver arrives.

## Going Away Over Break?



Don't forget to take a personalized t-shirt or sweatshirt from our Shirt City. Stop by today-just before the main entrance of the store in the International Center.

**MSU BOOK STORE**  
Open 7:30 to 5:30



355-8255

# Classified Ads



**classified  
ads get  
results**

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

**\*\*RATES\*\***

10 word minimum

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

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

\*\*\*\*\*  
Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

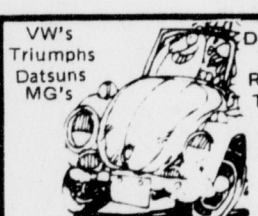
**Automotive**



CHEVY STEPVAN - 1968, good  
condition. \$225 - Call  
351-7439 after 8 p.m. 5-2-26

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE  
1965. Factory knock - off  
wheels, side pipes. 355-2912,  
after 4. 5-2-28

CUTLASS, 1971 - Excellent  
condition, low miles. Take over  
payments. 484-7351. 5-2-26



**ROGER & PAULS  
MARATHON**

Where all we  
specialize in is  
cars

LOCATED AT THE  
CORNER OF JOLLY  
& OKEMOS RD  
349 - 3196  
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING  
OPEN 6 DAYS  
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

**Automotive**



CUTLASS-S 1966: air, power,  
snows, radio; good condition.  
\$400. 482-1901. 3-2-25

DATSUN 1972 1200. Excellent  
condition - excellent gas mileage.  
Pay \$2000 in lot, \$1500 here.  
Call Mark, at 332-5848. 5-3-1

DODGE VAN 1971. Engine  
excellent, windows around, new  
tires, muffler, \$2300 / best  
offer. 487-5525, 6-8pm. 5-2-28

EL DORADO MINI -  
MOTORHOME 1972. 18', good  
condition. Phone 484-3491 or  
484-2783, from 8-6. 5-2-26

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1966 -  
289 automatic, good  
transportation, \$200 or best  
offer. Call 882-3259. 3-2-25

Grand Torino 1973. 5,000 miles,  
power steering/brakes, air  
conditioning. \$3300. 351-2235.  
5-2-25

MAVERICK 1970. EXCELLENT  
condition, low mileage. Call  
after 5:00, 351-8930. 5-3-1

MERCURY MONTEGO 1969 -  
44,000 miles, excellent  
condition, good mileage \$600.  
393-0862. 5-3-1

MG MIDGET 1970. 30+ mpg. Has  
new clutch, valve job, luggage  
rack and new Italian racing  
muffler. 332-4819. 3-2-25

MUSTANG GRANDE 1972 - Air,  
power steering / brakes,  
automatic, low mileage,  
excellent, 18 m.p.g. 393-2489.  
6-2-27

NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder, power  
steering, automatic, excellent  
condition. Best offer. Must sell.  
372-1238. 5-2-27

NOVA 1971, 6 cylinder - excellent  
condition. 10,000+ miles,  
489-5129, after 5 p.m.  
weekdays. 5-3-1

NOVA 1968. 6 CYLINDER, 4  
door. Standard transmission,  
radio. 355-3071. 2-2-26

OLDSMOBILE 1968 - 88,  
automatic, air conditioning,  
and good condition. \$600.  
355-8192. 5-2-27

OLDSMOBILE, 1973 - Delta 88.  
Very sharp. Power steering,  
brakes, air, stereo, vinyl top.  
Please. 372-8027. 3-2-27

VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBEETLE  
1972. 20,000 miles. Excellent  
condition. \$1900. 351-7322.  
5-2-28

WILLIS - 1944. Beautiful shapel  
Classic antique - Over \$575.  
355-1590, late. 3-2-25

**Motorcycles**



START A LOVE AFFAIR with a  
Honda from HASLETT MOTOR  
SPORTS. Complete stock, many  
"73" models available now at  
HASLETT SHOPTOWN. 5-2-26

HONDA, 750 - 1972. GOOD  
condition. \$1,300 / best offer.  
James. 332-4674. 5-2-26

BMW'S - 1974's at SHEP'S. Your  
full service dealer for Yamahas,  
Triumphs, BMW's and  
Rickmans. Large stock of  
leathers, helmets, custom  
accessories and parts. SHEP'S  
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460  
North Cedar, Holt. Just south of  
I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621.  
C-4-2-28

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE  
Check our low rates! Call LOYD's  
of Lansing at 332-5335 or  
482-5585. 4-2-28

**Auto Service**



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

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

**Auto Service**



BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced  
rates to students. Also  
guaranteed rust proofing. VAN  
WORLD. 645-2123. 0-2-28

WANTED: USED Volkswagens.  
Best price in Lansing. IMPORT  
AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS.  
485-2047. 0-2-25

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR. Our  
price is right. See us first  
IMPORT AUTO REPAIR  
485-2047. 0-2-25

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust  
systems for most imported cars  
in stock. CHECKERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street,  
one mile west of campus.  
487-5055. C-9-2-28

**Aviation**



PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION.  
Get ready for Spring by taking  
your lessons now. Licensed  
instructors. Classes Saturday,  
Sunday and by appointment.  
351-0799, 543-6731. 6-2-28

**Employment**



EXPERIENCED TV technician,  
some stereo experience  
necessary. Apply in person,  
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
Grand River, East Lansing.  
C-10-2-28

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

**ATTENTION!!  
LIBERAL ART GRADUATES**

Action Vista / Peace Corps on  
Campus March 4 - 7th  
Placement Office 9 a.m. - 5  
p.m. Student Services Building

TYPISTS NEEDED now through  
March 7. Work resumes March  
25. Three nights per week 4 p.m.  
- 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. Apply in  
person 427½ Albert between 3 -  
5 p.m. w

HANDYMAN skilled in carpentry  
plus general maintenance. \$3 per  
hour, flexible hours. Call  
349-3841. 2-2-26

PART TIME receptionist for small  
photo studio. Opportunity to  
learn photography. 2 blocks east  
of Abbott Hall. Call Dick,  
351-1477. 2-2-26

PROGRAMMER - FEE paid.  
Leading computer manufacturer  
seeking individuals with B.S. in  
electrical engineering or  
computer science. Must have 6  
months to one year actual  
experience in compiler writing.  
Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000  
commensurate with experience.  
Call Linda Kay, PERSONAL  
CAREERS, 489-1441, CMEA.  
4-2-28

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

BABYSITTER to take care of and  
give loving care to one infant in  
my home. Own transportation  
necessary. Light housekeeping.  
References. Okemos area. Hours  
approximately 8:15 a.m. - 4:30  
p.m. 355-9618 (8 - 5 p.m.).  
349-9515 (5:30 - 8 p.m.) 5-2-25

CLEANING LADY - (part time)  
1-2 days / week. Call Mr.  
Johnson, 351-3700. 3-2-26

PART TIME Phone work. Sunday -  
Thursday (6-9 p.m.). 351-3700.  
MODERN GUIDE TO BUYING.  
C-2-26

BUSBOYS. MUST be neat and  
dependable. Evenings, Monday  
through Saturday 5:30 -  
approximately 10:30, or 11:30  
am - 3:30 pm, Monday through  
Saturday. 372-4300 for  
appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY  
PLACE, downtown Lansing.  
3-2-26

KEY PUNCH operator -  
experienced only. Let your  
speed and accuracy pay off.  
Good incentive program. Call for  
more information and interview,  
372-7750. 5-2-28

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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

**Employment**



BABYSITTER 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
Three - four times a week for  
working parents. Three children,  
South Okemos. Call 349-3945.  
3-2-25

JANITORIAL - IMMEDIATE  
opening with growing company.  
18 years or older. Contact Mr.  
Gibson. 485-8939, 10-3-8

PART TIME Positions for MSU  
students. Excellent salary level  
and meaningful business  
experience. Automobile  
required. 351-5800. C-3-2-27

DATA SYSTEMS ANALYST 07,  
09, and 10: For positions in the  
Lansing area. Salaries: 07 level  
from \$4,72-\$5,72 per hour, 09  
level from \$5,52 - \$6,72 per  
hour, 10 level from \$5,98 -  
\$7,30 per hour. Qualifications:  
07 level requires Bachelors  
Degree with computer science  
course work or Associates  
Degree and 1 year of experience  
or 2 years of college may be  
substituted for an Associates  
Degree. Persons anticipating  
graduation within 3 months of  
the date of submitting their  
application may apply. 09 level  
requires 1 year of experience in  
addition to requirements for 07  
level. 10 level requires 2 years of  
experience in addition to 07  
level requirements. All Michigan  
Civil Service benefits. All  
applicants will be required to  
take a written examination.  
Applications available at  
Department of Civil Service, all  
MESC offices and County Clerk  
offices. Send applications to  
Data Systems Analysts, P.O. Box  
2000, Lansing, Michigan 48904.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER. 3-2-27

SINGER - COMPOSER needs  
talented Band for recording  
purposes. Call 351-5849. 5-3-1

HORTICULTURE and  
LANDSCAPE architecture  
students. Saturday and Sunday  
retail sales of plants and garden  
supplies. Guaranteed base plus  
commission. Experience not  
necessary. Orientation prior to  
early April start. TWISS  
LANDSCAPE CENTER, East  
Lansing. 351-0590. 0-5-3-1

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 09  
and 10: For positions in Lansing  
area. Salaries: 09 level from  
\$11,525 - \$14,031, 10 level  
from \$12,486 - \$15,242.  
Qualifications: 09 level requires  
Bachelor's Degree with computer  
science course work and 1 year of programming  
experience or Associate Degree  
in data processing and 2 years of  
experience in computer  
operations, at least one of which  
was in programming or 2 years  
of programming experience.  
Two years of college with  
computer science course work  
may be substituted for an  
Associate Degree. 10 level  
requires 1 year of programming  
experience in addition to  
requirements for 09 level. All  
Michigan Civil Service benefits.  
All applicants will be required to  
take a written examination.  
Applications available at  
Department of Civil Service, all  
MESC offices, and a 1 County  
Clerk offices. Send applications to  
Computer Programmer, P.O.  
Box 2000, Lansing, Michigan  
48904. AN EQUAL  
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.  
C-2-27

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Girl  
for four girl. Cheap, pool,  
337-7024. 3-2-27

SUBLET: TWO females spring  
term, \$57.50. Call evenings,  
351-8609 / 351-1565. 10-3-1

ONE OR TWO men. Furnished,  
carpeted, very close to campus.  
Parking. Available first week in  
March. Sublease through  
September 6. \$160. 351-0606  
(6-10 pm). 5-2-28

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS  
has one two bedroom apartment  
available immediately! Call  
351-7166. 18-3-8

**PLAN BEHIND FOR '74.**

Before you look  
into any other  
wagon, look  
behind ours.  
You'll find a  
rear windshield  
wiper/washer  
and a cargo area  
big enough for a 6' sofa.

**Glenn-Herriman, Inc.**  
VOLKSWAGEN - VOLVO BODY SHOP  
6135 W. SAGINAW, PH. 482-6226  
MON. & THURS. TILL 9 - SAT. TILL 3  
Service & Parts Open Sat. 9 to 3

**Employment**



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

WAITRESSES - PART or full  
time, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$1.65  
plus tips. 1431 East Michigan  
Avenue. DOG N SUDS. Contact  
Ralph - Apply in person.  
484-7050. 5-2-27

**For Rent**

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

**LEASING  
FOR  
SUMMER & FALL  
STARTS  
FRIDAY, MAR. 1**  
2 bedroom apts. \$75-\$78-\$80  
per person  
**CEDAR  
VILLAGE**  
315 Bogue Street 351-5180

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR  
Rentals. \$7.50 per month.  
MARSHALL MUSIC, East  
Lansing. C-1-2-25

**Apartment**

ONE MAN needed for 4 man, near  
campus. Immediate occupancy.  
\$63. 351-8891. 3-2-26

SUBLET SPRING term - 4 man,  
near campus. \$300 / month.  
351-4516. 3-2-27

1 - 2 to sublet Cedar Village 4  
person. Spring. Quiet. 332-0185.  
5-2-27

GIRL NEEDED immediately to  
sublet through Spring term.  
\$67.50. 351-4062 after 4 p.m.  
5-3-1

ONE OR 2 men needed for Cedar  
Village, spring. 332-8007. 5-3-1

ONE GIRL needed for three  
woman spring. Two bedroom.  
337-7024. 3-2-27

TWO MAN, furnished, next to  
campus. \$165 month. Call  
351-1863. 3-2-27

GRAD STUDENTS need  
roommate, luxury townhouse.  
Central air. 1 1/2 miles. Furnished.  
332-2175 after 12:00. 5-2-28

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.  
Private parking. 220 Reo  
Avenue. \$120. 482-1777  
evenings. 5-2-28

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Girl  
for four girl. Cheap, pool,  
337-7024. 3-2-27

SUBLET: TWO females spring  
term, \$57.50. Call evenings,  
351-8609 / 351-1565. 10-3-1

ONE OR TWO men. Furnished,  
carpeted, very close to campus.  
Parking. Available first week in  
March. Sublease through  
September 6. \$160. 351-0606  
(6-10 pm). 5-2-28

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS  
has one two bedroom apartment  
available immediately! Call  
351-7166. 18-3-8

**Apartment**



ONE or TWO girls needed. Spring  
term. Riverside East. 351-9454.  
3-2-25

NEED ONE Male for Water's Edge  
4 man. \$80/month. Available  
March 15. 1st 2 weeks rent paid.  
351-3829. 3-2-25

EAST LANSING, 2 bedrooms  
lower duplex. Carpeted,  
furnished. 351-5964. 3-2-25

FEMALE to sublease apartment  
with same from now until  
September. 485-9415 and  
evenings. 351-4577. 5-2-26

2 APARTMENTS - VERY nice,  
completely refurnished.  
Downtown Mason. Prefer  
responsible adults. \$140 - \$145 /  
month. Deposit required.  
676-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-2-26

301 SOUTH HOLMES - near  
Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs. 1  
room efficiency, gentlemen,  
share bath, includes utilities.  
\$70. 351-7497. 0-7-2-28

ONE BEDROOM apartment,  
furnished, air conditioning, close  
to campus, Grand River.  
351-0453 after 6 p.m. 3-2-25

ONE MAN NEEDED for two man  
apartment, spring term, close to  
campus. \$90/month. 351-0532.  
5-2-27

ONE GIRL needed for Cedar  
Village 4-man, spring term.  
\$75/month. Call 332-0188.  
5-2-28

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. 4  
persons needed. Spring /  
summer. Across from campus.  
\$280 / month. Todd. 332-2486.  
5-2-28

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom  
apartment. Spring. Furnished.  
pool. 332-5681 after 5 p.m.  
5-2-27

ONE BEDROOM apartment for  
lease. Near MSU campus. Call  
882-6830. 5-2-27

WANTED: FEMALE roommate,  
own room, own bath.  
\$80/month. Immediate  
occupancy. Call 394-2242 after  
6 p.m. 3-2-25

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment.  
\$140 - close / campus.  
351-0678. 351-8830 after 6 p.m.  
3-2-25

SUBLEASE 2 GIRLS for 4/girl.  
Close to campus. \$56.25 /  
month. No deposit. 332-6000.  
5-2-27

OWN BEDROOM in close 3  
women, apartment. Spring. \$80.  
337-9326. 5-2-28

FREE MONTH'S rent! Furnished,  
own room, own bath.  
\$80/month. Immediate  
occupancy. Call 394-2242 after  
6 p.m. 3-2-25

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2-man,  
\$180 per month. Two blocks  
from campus, deluxe, furnished,  
air conditioned. 351-2647,  
484-8494. 10-3-7

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished.  
Sublease until September.  
Anytime after five. 351-6187.  
5-2-26

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close.  
\$175 utilities included. Air  
conditioner. 332-5472. 5-2-26

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED one  
bedroom apartment spring,  
summer, campus - 2 blocks.  
\$160/month. 332-0469. 5-2-26

NEED ONE girl for three person,  
immediately or for spring term.  
\$80. 337-1478. 5-2-26

SUBLET FURNISHED  
EFFICIENCY, close / campus.  
\$140. March rent free!  
351-1962. 5-7 p.m. 10-3-8

SUBLET 2 - man spring / summer.  
Adjacent to campus. \$165.  
337-7571. BL-3-2-27

GIRL NEEDED for 3-girl. Available  
immediately through spring.  
Close. \$70. 332-5560. 5-3-1

SUBLET - FEMALE. Spring, no  
deposit. \$70/month. Close.  
351-0806, evenings. 3-2-27

2-PERSON, furnished, air  
conditioning, carpeting, parking,  
close to campus. Call 351-1989.  
5-3-1

ONE MAN needed for 4-man  
Meadowbrook Trace. No  
deposit, cheap. 394-2896. 3-2-27



## For Sale

## Animals

## Personal

PIANO rolls, in good condition. Approximately 60. \$875-6527. 5-3-1

PRO PHOTO EP-35 long roll perforated 35 mm camera speedatron model D-300 over pack, lights, cords, plastic gear head and Davis tripod. Call 878-6527. 5-3-1

LEATHER upholstered chair, extra large upholstered back captain's chair. \$75. \$695 after 9:15 p.m. or Friday - Friday mornings.

ALL TEN Speeds! Various colors and sizes, complex Derailleur, center-pull brakes, high quality at dealer's price. Forced warehouse sale. 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. Saturday. D & C Garage, 1241 Roth Drive, East Lansing. Call 878-6527.

STRING GIBSON guitar, 6 string Hollowbody Gibson, Fender precision bass, Gibson EB3 bass, Fender PA-100 Acoustic 150B top and bottom. Ludwig drums, telephone, horns and more. Panasonic portable TV's, stereo components, records, furniture, guns and more. Merchandise guaranteed. We servicing for any of your electronic repair needs. We buy and trade. Master Charge and American accepted.

ARRIVED - New spring jewelry. Buy an American Greeting Card to go. GULLIVER STATE, 5110 East Grand Road, East Lansing. 871-01-2-25

SELECTION of Frames, for everyone. OPTICAL SCOUT, 2614 East Lansing, Lansing. 372-7409.

ANNUAL TURNTABLE \$80. Used Raleigh Record, \$95. 1736-3-2-27

5 BED, complete poster 3' diameter post. 5' high, perfect shape. Call 878-6527. 6 p.m. - midnight.

ELECTRIC guitar. One owned by professional. Excellent condition. New, now \$65. 355-8015.

FT. chrome, case, 1.8 lens. 5. Yashica Mat 124 twin \$85. 349-1715 after 6 p.m.

FA C33 TWIN lens reflex. Year old \$150. 372-4529 after 7 p.m. 3-2-25

\$220 FISHER 170 receiver. Used. Need money. \$180. 353-0284. 3-2-25

STRETCH Wigs. 2 wiglets. 1st brand. \$5 - \$15. 4513 after 5 p.m. 3-2-25

80-200 ZOOM lens. 35mm SLR camera. 35 quality pocket camera. 35mm SLR - pro meter. 4 by 5 view camera. 4 by 5 press. 35mm SLR 16mm camera. New 28 and 135 lenses. Konika mount. Low end enlargers and accessories.

cameras, lenses, range of video cameras, flashes, video, binoculars. PLUS equipment, albums, tape tapes, TV sets, writers, guitars and accessories, jewelry, sporting goods and old Persian rugs. COX SECONDHAND, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. Trades, buys bank cards. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 3-2-28

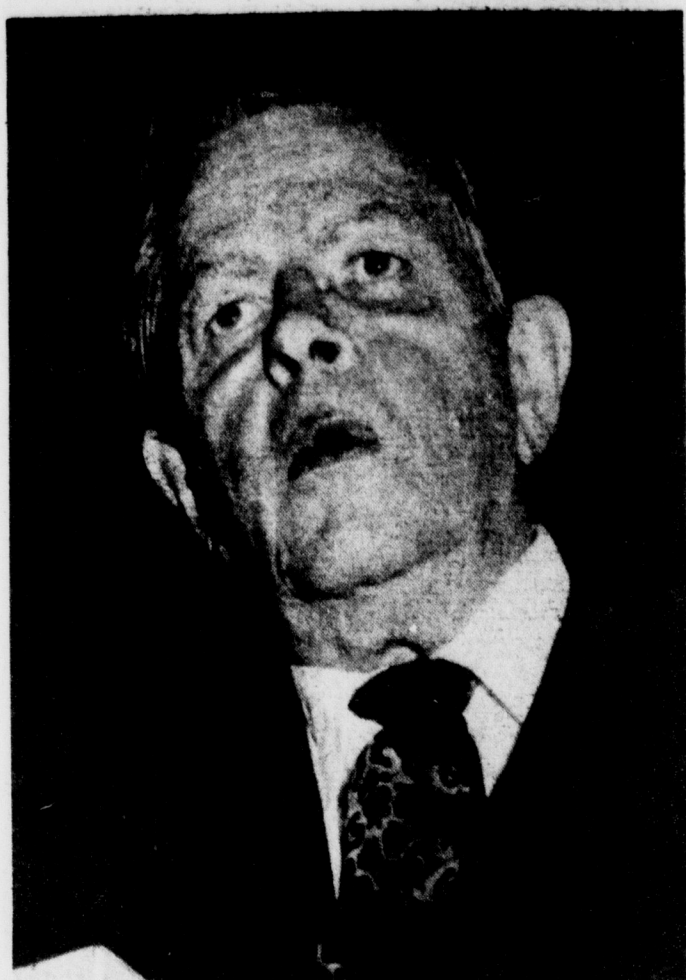
WALTHER .22 Heavy target rifle. 20x Unertl optic micrometer sight. 649-8994 evenings.

HORN - Olds. Excellent condition. \$300. Please call 842-3-2-26

LOBBE EMERGENCY SERVICE. 24 HOURS. 349-4487. 5-2-25

3 District Creek. 5 Establish. 6 Public. 7 Task. 8 Heron. 9 Road. 10 Road. 11 Road. 12 Road. 13 Road. 14 Road. 15 Road. 16 Road. 17 Road. 18 Road. 19 Road. 20 Road. 21 Road. 22 Road. 23 Road. 24 Road. 25 Road. 26 Road. 27 Road. 28 Road. 29 Road. 30 Road. 31 Road. 32 Road. 33 Road. 34 Road. 35 Road. 36 Road. 37 Road. 38 Road. 39 Road. 40 Road. 41 Road. 42 Road. 43 Road. 44 Road. 45 Road. 46 Road. 47 Road. 48 Road. 49 Road. 50 Road. 51 Road. 52 Road. 53 Road. 54 Road. 55 Road. 56 Road. 57 Road. 58 Road. 59 Road. 60 Road. 61 Road. 62 Road. 63 Road. 64 Road. 65 Road. 66 Road. 67 Road. 68 Road. 69 Road. 70 Road. 71 Road. 72 Road. 73 Road. 74 Road. 75 Road. 76 Road. 77 Road. 78 Road. 79 Road. 80 Road. 81 Road. 82 Road. 83 Road. 84 Road. 85 Road. 86 Road. 87 Road. 88 Road. 89 Road. 90 Road. 91 Road. 92 Road. 93 Road. 94 Road. 95 Road. 96 Road. 97 Road. 98 Road. 99 Road. 100 Road. 101 Road. 102 Road. 103 Road. 104 Road. 105 Road. 106 Road. 107 Road. 108 Road. 109 Road. 110 Road. 111 Road. 112 Road. 113 Road. 114 Road. 115 Road. 116 Road. 117 Road. 118 Road. 119 Road. 120 Road. 121 Road. 122 Road. 123 Road. 124 Road. 125 Road. 126 Road. 127 Road. 128 Road. 129 Road. 130 Road. 131 Road. 132 Road. 133 Road. 134 Road. 135 Road. 136 Road. 137 Road. 138 Road. 139 Road. 140 Road. 141 Road. 142 Road. 143 Road. 144 Road. 145 Road. 146 Road. 147 Road. 148 Road. 149 Road. 150 Road. 151 Road. 152 Road. 153 Road. 154 Road. 155 Road. 156 Road. 157 Road. 158 Road. 159 Road. 160 Road. 161 Road. 162 Road. 163 Road. 164 Road. 165 Road. 166 Road. 167 Road. 168 Road. 169 Road. 170 Road. 171 Road. 172 Road. 173 Road. 174 Road. 175 Road. 176 Road. 177 Road. 178 Road. 179 Road. 180 Road. 181 Road. 182 Road. 183 Road. 184 Road. 185 Road. 186 Road. 187 Road. 188 Road. 189 Road. 190 Road. 191 Road. 192 Road. 193 Road. 194 Road. 195 Road. 196 Road. 197 Road. 198 Road. 199 Road. 200 Road. 201 Road. 202 Road. 203 Road. 204 Road. 205 Road. 206 Road. 207 Road. 208 Road. 209 Road. 210 Road. 211 Road. 212 Road. 213 Road. 214 Road. 215 Road. 216 Road. 217 Road. 218 Road. 219 Road. 220 Road. 221 Road. 222 Road. 223 Road. 224 Road. 225 Road. 226 Road. 227 Road. 228 Road. 229 Road. 230 Road. 231 Road. 232 Road. 233 Road. 234 Road. 235 Road. 236 Road. 237 Road. 238 Road. 239 Road. 240 Road. 241 Road. 242 Road. 243 Road. 244 Road. 245 Road. 246 Road. 247 Road. 248 Road. 249 Road. 250 Road. 251 Road. 252 Road. 253 Road. 254 Road. 255 Road. 256 Road. 257 Road. 258 Road. 259 Road. 260 Road. 261 Road. 262 Road. 263 Road. 264 Road. 265 Road. 266 Road. 267 Road. 268 Road. 269 Road. 270 Road. 271 Road. 272 Road. 273 Road. 274 Road. 275 Road. 276 Road. 277 Road. 278 Road. 279 Road. 280 Road. 281 Road. 282 Road. 283 Road. 284 Road. 285 Road. 286 Road. 287 Road. 288 Road. 289 Road. 290 Road. 291 Road. 292 Road. 293 Road. 294 Road. 295 Road. 296 Road. 297 Road. 298 Road. 299 Road. 300 Road. 301 Road. 302 Road. 303 Road. 304 Road. 305 Road. 306 Road. 307 Road. 308 Road. 309 Road. 310 Road. 311 Road. 312 Road. 313 Road. 314 Road. 315 Road. 316 Road. 317 Road. 318 Road. 319 Road. 320 Road. 321 Road. 322 Road. 323 Road. 324 Road. 325 Road. 326 Road. 327 Road. 328 Road. 329 Road. 330 Road. 331 Road. 332 Road. 333 Road. 334 Road. 335 Road. 336 Road. 337 Road. 338 Road. 339 Road. 340 Road. 341 Road. 342 Road. 343 Road. 344 Road. 345 Road. 346 Road. 347 Road. 348 Road. 349 Road. 350 Road. 351 Road. 352 Road. 353 Road. 354 Road. 355 Road. 356 Road. 357 Road. 358 Road. 359 Road. 360 Road. 361 Road. 362 Road. 363 Road. 364 Road. 365 Road. 366 Road. 367 Road. 368 Road. 369 Road. 370 Road. 371 Road. 372 Road. 373 Road. 374 Road. 375 Road. 376 Road. 377 Road. 378 Road. 379 Road. 380 Road. 381 Road. 382 Road. 383 Road. 384 Road. 385 Road. 386 Road. 387 Road. 388 Road. 389 Road. 390 Road. 391 Road. 392 Road. 393 Road. 394 Road. 395 Road. 396 Road. 397 Road. 398 Road. 399 Road. 400 Road. 401 Road. 402 Road. 403 Road. 404 Road. 405 Road. 406 Road. 407 Road. 408 Road. 409 Road. 410 Road. 411 Road. 412 Road. 413 Road. 414 Road. 415 Road. 416 Road. 417 Road. 418 Road. 419 Road. 420 Road. 421 Road. 422 Road. 423 Road. 424 Road. 425 Road. 426 Road. 427 Road. 428 Road. 429 Road. 430 Road. 431 Road. 432 Road. 433 Road. 434 Road. 435 Road. 436 Road. 437 Road. 438 Road. 439 Road. 440 Road. 441 Road. 442 Road. 443 Road. 444 Road. 445 Road. 446 Road. 447 Road. 448 Road. 449 Road. 450 Road. 451 Road. 452 Road. 453 Road. 454 Road. 455 Road. 456 Road. 457 Road. 458 Road. 459 Road. 460 Road. 461 Road. 462 Road. 463 Road. 464 Road. 465 Road. 466 Road. 467 Road. 468 Road. 469 Road. 470 Road. 471 Road. 472 Road. 473 Road. 474 Road. 475 Road. 476 Road. 477 Road. 478 Road. 479 Road. 480 Road. 481 Road. 482 Road. 483 Road. 484 Road. 485 Road. 486 Road. 487 Road. 488 Road. 489 Road. 490 Road. 491 Road. 492 Road. 493 Road. 494 Road. 495 Road. 496 Road. 497 Road. 498 Road. 499 Road. 500 Road. 501 Road. 502 Road. 503 Road. 504 Road. 505 Road. 506 Road. 507 Road. 508 Road. 509 Road. 510 Road. 511 Road. 512 Road. 513 Road. 514 Road. 515 Road. 516 Road. 517 Road. 518 Road. 519 Road. 520 Road. 521 Road. 522 Road. 523 Road. 524 Road. 525 Road. 526 Road. 527 Road. 528 Road. 529 Road. 530 Road. 531 Road. 532 Road. 533 Road. 534 Road. 535 Road. 536 Road. 537 Road. 538 Road. 539 Road. 540 Road. 541 Road. 542 Road. 543 Road. 544 Road. 545 Road. 546 Road. 547 Road. 548 Road. 549 Road. 550 Road. 551 Road. 552 Road. 553 Road. 554 Road. 555 Road. 556 Road. 557 Road. 558 Road. 559 Road. 560 Road. 561 Road. 562 Road. 563 Road. 564 Road. 565 Road. 566 Road. 567 Road. 568 Road. 569 Road. 570 Road. 571 Road. 572 Road. 573 Road. 574 Road. 575 Road. 576 Road. 577 Road. 578 Road. 579 Road. 580 Road. 581 Road. 582 Road. 583 Road. 584 Road. 585 Road. 586 Road. 587 Road. 588 Road. 589 Road. 590 Road. 591 Road. 592 Road. 593 Road. 594 Road. 595 Road. 596 Road. 597 Road. 598 Road. 599 Road. 600 Road. 601 Road. 602 Road. 603 Road. 604 Road. 605 Road. 606 Road. 607 Road. 608 Road. 609 Road. 610 Road. 611 Road. 612 Road. 613 Road. 614 Road. 615 Road. 616 Road. 617 Road. 618 Road. 619 Road. 620 Road. 621 Road. 622 Road. 623 Road. 624 Road. 625 Road. 626 Road. 627 Road. 628 Road. 629 Road. 630 Road. 631 Road. 632 Road. 633 Road. 634 Road. 635 Road. 636 Road. 637 Road. 638 Road. 639 Road. 640 Road. 641 Road. 642 Road. 643 Road. 644 Road. 645 Road. 646 Road. 647 Road. 648 Road. 649 Road. 650 Road. 651 Road. 652 Road. 653 Road. 654 Road. 655 Road. 656 Road. 657 Road. 658 Road. 659 Road. 660 Road. 661 Road. 662 Road. 663 Road. 664 Road. 665 Road. 666 Road. 667 Road. 668 Road. 669 Road. 670 Road. 671 Road. 672 Road. 673 Road. 674 Road. 675 Road. 676 Road. 677 Road. 678 Road. 679 Road. 680 Road. 681 Road. 682 Road. 683 Road. 684 Road. 685 Road. 686 Road. 687 Road. 688 Road. 689 Road. 690 Road. 691 Road. 692 Road. 693 Road. 694 Road. 695 Road. 696 Road. 697 Road. 698 Road. 699 Road. 700 Road. 701 Road. 702 Road. 703 Road. 704 Road. 705 Road. 706 Road. 707 Road. 708 Road. 709 Road. 710 Road. 711 Road. 712 Road. 713 Road. 714 Road. 715 Road. 716 Road. 717 Road. 718 Road. 719 Road. 720 Road. 721 Road. 722 Road. 723 Road. 724 Road. 725 Road. 726 Road. 727 Road. 728 Road. 729 Road. 730 Road. 731 Road. 732 Road. 733 Road. 734 Road. 735 Road. 736 Road. 737 Road. 738 Road. 739 Road. 740 Road. 741 Road. 742 Road. 743 Road. 744 Road. 745 Road. 746 Road. 747 Road. 748 Road. 749 Road. 750 Road. 751 Road. 752 Road. 753 Road. 754 Road. 755 Road. 756 Road. 757 Road. 758 Road. 759 Road. 760 Road. 761 Road. 762 Road. 763 Road. 764 Road. 765 Road. 766 Road. 767 Road. 768 Road. 769 Road. 770 Road. 771 Road. 772 Road. 773 Road. 774 Road. 775 Road. 776 Road. 777 Road. 778 Road. 779 Road. 780 Road. 781 Road. 782 Road. 783 Road. 784 Road. 785 Road. 786 Road. 787 Road. 788 Road. 789 Road. 790 Road. 791 Road. 792 Road. 793 Road. 794 Road. 795 Road. 796 Road. 797 Road. 798 Road. 799 Road. 800 Road. 801 Road. 802 Road. 803 Road. 804 Road. 805 Road. 806 Road. 807 Road. 808 Road. 809 Road. 810 Road. 811 Road. 812 Road. 813 Road. 814 Road. 815 Road. 816 Road. 817 Road. 818 Road. 819 Road. 820 Road. 821 Road. 822 Road. 823 Road. 824 Road. 825 Road. 826 Road. 827 Road. 828 Road. 829 Road. 830 Road. 831 Road. 832 Road. 833 Road. 834 Road. 835 Road. 836 Road. 837 Road. 838 Road. 839 Road. 840 Road. 841 Road. 842 Road. 843 Road. 844 Road. 845 Road. 846 Road. 847 Road. 848 Road. 849 Road. 850 Road. 851 Road. 852 Road. 853 Road. 854 Road. 855 Road. 856 Road. 857 Road. 858 Road. 859 Road. 860 Road. 861 Road. 862 Road. 863 Road. 864 Road. 865 Road. 866 Road. 867 Road. 868 Road. 869 Road. 870 Road. 871 Road. 872 Road. 873 Road. 874 Road. 875 Road. 876 Road. 877 Road. 878 Road. 879 Road. 880 Road. 881 Road. 882 Road. 883 Road. 884 Road. 885 Road. 886 Road. 887 Road. 888 Road. 889 Road. 890 Road. 891 Road. 892 Road. 893 Road. 894 Road. 895 Road. 896 Road. 897 Road. 898 Road. 899 Road. 900 Road. 901 Road. 902 Road. 903 Road. 904 Road. 905 Road. 906 Road. 907 Road. 908 Road. 909 Road. 910 Road. 911 Road. 912 Road. 913 Road. 914 Road. 915 Road. 916 Road. 917 Road. 918 Road. 919 Road. 920 Road. 921 Road. 922 Road. 923 Road. 924 Road. 925 Road. 926 Road. 927 Road. 928 Road. 929 Road. 930 Road. 931 Road. 932 Road. 933 Road. 934 Road. 935 Road. 936 Road. 937 Road. 938 Road. 939 Road. 940 Road. 941 Road. 942 Road. 943 Road. 944 Road. 945 Road. 946 Road. 947 Road. 948 Road. 949 Road. 950 Road. 951 Road. 952 Road. 953 Road. 954 Road. 955 Road. 956 Road. 957 Road. 958 Road. 959 Road. 960 Road. 961 Road. 962 Road. 963 Road. 964 Road. 965 Road. 966 Road. 967 Road. 968 Road. 969 Road. 970 Road. 971 Road. 972 Road. 973 Road. 974 Road. 975 Road. 976 Road. 977 Road. 978 Road. 979 Road. 980 Road. 981 Road. 982 Road. 983 Road. 984 Road. 985 Road. 986 Road. 987 Road. 988 Road. 989 Road. 990 Road. 991 Road. 992 Road. 993 Road. 994 Road. 995 Road. 996 Road. 997 Road. 998 Road. 999 Road. 1000 Road. 1001 Road. 1002 Road. 1003 Road. 1004 Road. 1005 Road. 1006 Road. 1007 Road. 1008 Road. 1009 Road. 1010 Road. 1011 Road. 1012 Road. 1013 Road. 1014 Road. 1015 Road. 1016 Road. 1017 Road. 1018 Road. 1019 Road. 1020 Road. 1021 Road. 1022 Road. 1023 Road. 1024 Road. 1025 Road. 1026 Road. 1027 Road. 1028 Road. 1029 Road. 1030 Road. 1031 Road. 1032 Road. 1033 Road. 1034 Road. 1035 Road. 1036 Road. 1037 Road. 1038 Road. 1039 Road. 1040 Road. 1041 Road. 1042 Road. 1043 Road. 1044 Road. 1045 Road. 1046 Road. 1047 Road. 1048 Road. 1049 Road. 1050 Road. 1051 Road. 1052 Road. 1053 Road. 1054 Road. 1055 Road. 1056 Road. 1057 Road. 1058 Road. 1059 Road. 1060 Road. 1061 Road. 1062 Road. 1063 Road. 1064 Road. 1065 Road. 1066 Road. 1067 Road. 1068 Road. 1069 Road. 1070 Road. 1071 Road. 1072 Road. 1073 Road. 1074 Road. 1075 Road. 1076 Road. 1077 Road. 1078 Road. 1079 Road. 1080 Road. 1081 Road. 1082 Road. 1083 Road. 1084 Road. 1085 Road. 1086 Road. 1087 Road. 1088 Road. 1089 Road. 1090 Road. 1091 Road. 1092 Road. 1093 Road. 1094 Road. 1095 Road. 1096 Road. 1097 Road. 1098 Road. 1099 Road. 1100 Road. 1101 Road. 1102 Road. 1103 Road. 1104 Road. 1105 Road. 1106 Road. 1107 Road. 1108 Road. 1109 Road. 1110 Road. 1111 Road. 1112 Road. 1113 Road. 1114 Road. 1115 Road. 1116 Road. 1117 Road. 1118 Road. 1119 Road. 1120 Road. 1121 Road. 1122 Road. 1123 Road. 1124 Road. 1125 Road. 1126 Road. 1127 Road. 1128 Road. 1129 Road. 1130 Road. 1131 Road. 1132 Road. 1133 Road. 1134 Road. 1135 Road. 1136 Road. 1137 Road. 1138 Road. 1139 Road. 1140 Road. 1141 Road. 1142 Road. 1143 Road. 1144 Road. 1145 Road. 1146 Road. 1147 Road. 1148 Road. 1149 Road. 1150 Road. 1151 Road. 1152 Road. 1153 Road. 1154 Road. 1155 Road. 1156 Road. 1157 Road. 1158 Road. 1159 Road. 1160 Road. 1161 Road. 1162 Road. 1163 Road. 1164 Road. 1165 Road. 1166 Road. 1167 Road. 1168 Road. 1169 Road. 1170 Road. 1171 Road. 1172 Road. 1173 Road. 1174 Road. 1175 Road. 1176 Road. 1177 Road. 1178 Road. 1179 Road. 1180 Road. 1181 Road. 1182 Road. 1183 Road. 1184 Road. 1185 Road. 1186 Road. 1187 Road. 1188 Road. 1189 Road. 1190 Road. 1191 Road. 1192 Road. 1193 Road. 1194 Road. 1195 Road. 1196 Road. 1197 Road. 1198 Road. 1199 Road. 1200 Road. 1201 Road. 1202 Road. 1203 Road. 1204 Road. 1205 Road. 1206 Road. 1207 Road. 1208 Road. 1209 Road. 1210 Road. 1211 Road. 1212 Road. 1213 Road. 1214 Road. 1215 Road. 1216 Road. 1217 Road. 1218 Road. 1219 Road. 1220 Road. 1221 Road. 1222 Road. 1223 Road. 1224 Road. 1225 Road. 1226 Road. 1227 Road. 1228 Road. 1229 Road. 1230 Road. 1231 Road. 1232 Road. 1233 Road. 1234 Road. 1235 Road. 1236 Road. 1237 Road. 1238 Road. 1239 Road. 1240 Road. 1241 Road. 1242 Road. 1243 Road. 1244 Road. 1245 Road. 1246 Road. 1247 Road. 1248 Road. 1249 Road. 1250 Road. 1251 Road. 1252 Road. 1253 Road. 1254 Road. 1255 Road. 1256 Road. 1257 Road. 1258 Road. 1259 Road. 1260 Road. 1261 Road. 1262 Road. 1263 Road. 1264 Road. 1265 Road. 1266 Road. 1267 Road. 1268 Road. 1269 Road. 1270 Road. 1271 Road. 1272 Road. 1273 Road. 1274 Road. 1275 Road. 1276 Road. 1277 Road. 1278 Road. 1279 Road. 1280 Road. 1281 Road. 1282 Road. 1283 Road. 1284 Road. 1285 Road. 1286 Road. 1287 Road. 1288 Road. 1289 Road. 1290 Road. 1291 Road. 1292 Road. 1293 Road. 1294 Road. 1295 Road. 1296 Road. 1297 Road. 1298 Road. 1299 Road. 1300 Road. 1301 Road. 1302 Road. 1303 Road. 1304 Road. 1305 Road. 1306 Road. 1307 Road. 1308 Road. 1309 Road. 1310 Road. 1311 Road. 1312 Road. 1313 Road. 1314 Road. 1315 Road. 1316 Road. 1317 Road. 1318 Road. 1319 Road. 1320 Road. 1321 Road. 1322 Road. 1323 Road. 1324 Road. 1325 Road. 1326 Road. 1327 Road. 1328 Road. 1329 Road. 1330 Road. 1331 Road. 1332 Road. 1333 Road. 1334 Road. 1335 Road. 1336 Road. 1337 Road. 1338 Road. 1339 Road. 1340 Road. 1341 Road. 1342 Road. 1343 Road. 1344 Road. 1345 Road. 1346 Road. 1347 Road. 1348 Road. 1349 Road. 1350 Road. 1351 Road. 1352 Road. 1353 Road. 1354 Road. 1355 Road. 1356 Road. 1357 Road. 1358 Road. 1359 Road. 1360 Road. 1361 Road. 1362 Road. 1363 Road. 1364 Road. 1365 Road. 1366 Road. 1367 Road. 1368 Road. 1369 Road. 1370 Road. 1371 Road. 1372 Road. 1373 Road. 1374 Road. 1375 Road. 1376 Road. 1377 Road. 1378 Road. 1379 Road. 1380 Road. 1381 Road. 1382 Road. 1383 Road. 1384 Road. 1385 Road. 1386 Road. 1387 Road. 1388 Road. 1389 Road. 1390 Road. 1391 Road. 1392 Road. 1393 Road. 1394 Road. 1395 Road. 1396 Road. 1397 Road. 1398 Road. 1399 Road. 1400 Road. 1401 Road. 1402 Road. 1403 Road. 1404 Road. 1405 Road. 1406 Road. 1407 Road. 1408 Road. 1409 Road. 1410 Road. 1411 Road. 1412 Road. 1413 Road. 1414 Road. 1415 Road. 1416 Road. 1417 Road. 1418 Road. 1419 Road. 1420 Road. 1421 Road. 1422 Road. 1423 Road. 1424 Road. 1425 Road. 1426 Road. 1427 Road. 1428 Road. 1429 Road. 1430 Road. 1431 Road. 1432 Road. 1433 Road. 1434 Road. 1435 Road. 1436 Road. 1437 Road. 1438 Road. 1439 Road. 1440 Road. 1441 Road. 1442 Road. 1443 Road. 1444 Road. 1445 Road. 1446 Road. 1447 Road. 1448 Road. 1449 Road. 1450 Road. 1451 Road. 1452 Road. 1453 Road. 1454 Road. 1455 Road. 1456 Road. 1457 Road. 1458 Road. 1459 Road. 1460 Road. 1461 Road. 1462 Road. 1463 Road. 1464 Road. 1465 Road. 1466 Road. 1467 Road. 1468 Road. 1469 Road. 1470 Road. 1471 Road. 1472 Road. 1473 Road. 1474 Road. 1475 Road. 1476 Road. 1477 Road. 1478 Road. 1479 Road. 1480 Road. 1481 Road. 1482 Road. 1483 Road. 1484 Road. 1485 Road. 1486 Road. 1487 Road. 1488 Road. 1489 Road. 1490 Road. 1491 Road. 1492 Road. 1493 Road. 1494 Road. 1495 Road. 1496 Road. 1497 Road. 1498 Road. 1499 Road. 1500 Road. 1501 Road. 1502 Road. 1503 Road. 1504 Road. 1505 Road. 1506 Road. 1507 Road. 1508 Road. 1509 Road. 1510 Road. 1511 Road. 1512 Road. 1513 Road. 1514 Road. 1515 Road. 1516 Road. 1517 Road. 1518 Road. 1519 Road. 1520 Road. 1521 Road. 1522 Road. 1523 Road. 1524 Road. 1525 Road. 1526 Road. 1527 Road. 1528 Road. 1529 Road. 1530 Road. 1531 Road. 1532 Road. 1533 Road. 1534 Road. 1535 Road. 1536 Road. 1537 Road. 1538 Road. 1539 Road. 1540 Road. 1541 Road. 1542 Road. 1543 Road. 1544 Road. 1545 Road. 1546 Road. 1547 Road. 1548 Road. 1549 Road. 1550 Road. 1551 Road. 1552 Road. 1553 Road. 1554 Road. 1555 Road. 1556 Road. 1557 Road. 1558 Road. 1559 Road. 1560 Road. 1561 Road. 1562 Road. 1563 Road. 1564 Road. 1565 Road. 1566 Road. 1567 Road. 1568 Road. 1569 Road. 1570 Road. 1571 Road. 1572 Road. 1573 Road. 1574 Road. 1575 Road. 1576 Road. 1577 Road. 1578 Road. 1579 Road. 1580 Road. 1581 Road. 1582 Road. 1583 Road. 1584 Road. 1585 Road. 1586 Road. 1587 Road. 1588 Road. 1589 Road. 1590 Road. 1591 Road. 1592 Road. 1593 Road. 1594 Road. 1595 Road. 1596 Road. 1597 Road. 1598 Road. 1599 Road. 1600 Road. 1601 Road. 1602 Road. 1603 Road. 1604 Road. 1605 Road. 1606 Road. 1607 Road. 1608 Road. 1609 Road. 1610 Road. 1611 Road. 1612 Road. 1613 Road. 1614 Road. 1615 Road. 1616 Road. 1617 Road. 1618 Road. 1619 Road. 1620 Road. 1621 Road. 1622 Road. 1623 Road. 1624 Road. 1625 Road. 1626 Road. 1627 Road. 1628 Road. 1629 Road. 1630 Road. 1631 Road. 1632 Road. 1633 Road. 1634 Road. 1635 Road. 1636 Road. 1637 Road. 1638 Road. 1639 Road. 1640 Road. 1641 Road. 1642 Road. 1643 Road. 1644 Road. 1645 Road. 1646 Road. 1647 Road. 1648 Road. 1649 Road. 1650 Road. 1651 Road. 1652 Road. 1653 Road. 1654 Road. 1655 Road. 1656 Road. 1657 Road. 1658 Road. 1659 Road. 1660 Road. 1661 Road. 1662 Road. 1663 Road. 1664 Road. 1665 Road. 1666 Road. 1667 Road. 1668 Road. 1669 Road. 1670 Road. 1671 Road. 1672 Road. 1673 Road. 1674 Road. 1675 Road. 1676 Road. 1677 Road





### Evolutionary importance

Robert Ardrey, anthropologist, author and playwright, spoke Thursday in the Campus Theater on the effect of biology on human behavior, sponsored by COGS. He explained ethology, which stresses the importance of evolution in behavior patterns.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Evolution, learning linked by scholar

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

How easily you learn something depends on how necessary it is for survival, according to anthropologist Robert Ardrey.

"Evolution shows that learning is easy if it is something we need for survival," Ardrey told a popcorn-munching audience at the Campus Theater recently. "If it is something to aid you, it's easy to learn."

That may be why it is easier to learn how to talk than it is to learn to multiply.

"Compare language with multiplication tables," he continued. "Multiplication is not a part of our behavioral past, but communicating is. It's a lot easier for us to learn to talk than it is for us to learn to multiply—and language is more complicated than multiplication."

Evolution also explains why man finds it easier to be violent than peaceful, Ardrey said.

"We have a violent past," he said. "We were hunters and we

developed a love of the chase. We have a biological propensity for violence."

"Violent reactions are difficult to suppress, but it is not impossible to suppress them," he explained. "Education for peaceful behavior is possible—just difficult."

"War is already obsolete as an institution. War has the idea that you can win and people have learned that you can't win," he said. "War was a way of settling arguments. One of the most pressing problems of our time is that we don't know how to settle an argument without a war."

Ardrey, a novelist, playwright and screenwriter, as well as an anthropologist, is a proponent of ethology, the newest biological science. The science emphasizes the evolutionary past.

"Man is unique, but not all that unique. Inherited patterns of behavior are as much a part of us as our hair," Ardrey said. "Behavior came first and then anatomical adaptation."

Ardrey cited a study of beavers in the Rhine River valley in France as an example of the strength of inherited behavior patterns. The beaver

population was close to extinction because of extensive hunting and the animals had quit building dams and huts because there weren't enough of them.

"But after the government started to protect them and their population increased, they started building again right where they left off," he said. "And they didn't learn it from anyone—they knew it because of their evolutionary past."

Ardrey claims that evolutionary studies show the gradual emergence of man from animal, and this affects our behavior.

"We should study the significance of the wolf, hunting dog and lion and their effect on our behavior patterns. They lived more like us than the chimp did," he said. "And we should also pay more attention to the behavior of the small-brained man (discovered by Louis Leaky and his son) to learn more about ourselves."

"The real problem in society today is understanding our fellow human beings," he said. "And the problem with that is you've got to understand yourself first."

## State schools fail to seek funds for Indian students

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff Writer

About \$635,000 in funds available for the benefit of American Indian students in school districts in Michigan may go unused this year.

According to John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, a large part of \$750,000 available to school districts may go unused. Last year only 19 of 132 eligible districts applied for grants and received \$113,000.

The money is available to school districts in Michigan that have at least 10 Indian students and that apply by the March 10 deadline.

Applications for funds under Title IV of the Indian Education Act will be reviewed by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Parents of Indian children

must begin any action by requesting funds for the school district they reside in.

Each group requesting funds for 10 or more Indian students has to outline the purpose of the grant and the solutions sought for the problems the district has in educating Indian children.

"Most school districts are not aware of the broad scope of the grants, which are provided under the Indian Assistance Act," Porter said.

The act covers training in the fields of art, language, physical education, cultural enrichment and vocational training. Programs often overlooked by the school districts can be for food, clothing, medical and dental care and social work. The act also covers programs for exceptional students and for handicapped (physically or

mentally) or mentally retarded students. Other programs include remedial programs in the areas of mathematics, science, reading and other areas in which the students may have fallen behind.

Some state Indian officials feel that the low number of aid requests is because the guidelines for the communities to declare that they have Indian children in their districts are vague, and that many Indian parents are reluctant to declare their children if they are only part Indian.

WED. FEB. 27  
**LUTHER ALLISON**

If you haven't been to the eyewinker

You've missed a great experience.

**eyewinker**

for the eye-catching girl

Between Jacobson's & Campus Theatre  
Mon. - Sat., 9:30 - 5:30  
Thursdays until 9:00 p.m.

## FACULTY AND ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES

Deadline for reserving academic apparel for Winter Term Commencement is Wednesday, Feb. 27. Apparel may be picked up on the fourth floor of the Union Building from Mon. Mar. 6 to Wed., Mar. 8

For information, call 355-3498



Hoods from other universities must be ordered NOW.

## HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

Students Interested In Learning More:

Informal Discussion will be held at the PLACEMENT SERVICES CENTER  
3 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 28

**TUESDAY NITE STEAK SPREE**

OUR GENUINE \$1.69 RIB-EYE STEAK FOR ONLY

**\$1.30**

WITH HEARTHSTONE TOAST BAKED POTATO TOSSED SALAD & DRESSING

**Holly's STEAK AND 4**

YOUR BUCK BUYS MORE AT...

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

Picture the GOOD TIMES!

At the football game, on the slopes, or in the back yard. Anytime or anyplace, take pictures with Kodak film for good results from every roll you shoot.

**\* MARKS PHOTO SHOP**

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

524 E. Michigan  
484-7414

**STATE DISCOUNT**

211 E. Grand River  
Next to the Sportmeister

Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-6  
Wed. Thurs. 9-9

**CIGARETTES 3 PK / 99¢**

LIMIT 3 (Coupon)  
Expires March 3, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

**10% OFF ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING**

NO LIMIT (Coupon)  
Expires March 3, 1974  
East Lansing Store Only

**ALBUM SPECIAL! 6.98 LIST PRICE**

SEALS & CROFTS	UNBORN CHILD
DEEP PURPLE	BURN
PAUL McCARTNEY	BAND ON THE RUN
JOHN DENVER'S	GREATEST HITS

**\$3.89**

<b>NO-DOZ</b> 60's REG. \$1.69 <b>99¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>VICTORS</b> COUGH DROPS 30's REG. 39¢ <b>26¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>MYADEC</b> HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS 30's REG. \$1.99 <b>78¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>SURE</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 oz. REG. \$1.69 <b>96¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>NYQUIL</b> 6 oz. REG. \$1.59 <b>1.09</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>BRECK</b> CREME RINSE 15 oz. REG. \$1.93 <b>98¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>THE EXORCIST</b> REG. \$1.75 <b>1.29</b> LIMIT 2 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>50% OFF ON ALL POSTERS</b> NO LIMIT (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>BIC</b> MEDIUM PT. PENS REG. 19¢ <b>10¢</b> LIMIT 6 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>BIG GIANT</b> ROOT BEER OR COLA 48 oz. REG. 49¢ ea. <b>2 / 49¢</b> LIMIT 2 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>CLAIROL</b> CONDITION JAR 16 oz. REG. \$5.95 <b>3.29</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>SAFEGUARD</b> COMPLEXION SIZE REG. 24¢ <b>15¢</b> LIMIT 6 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>VISINE</b> 1/2 oz. REG. \$1.50 <b>88¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER</b> 14 oz. REG. \$1.39 <b>83¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>JOY</b> LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. REG. 65¢ <b>49¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>Woolite</b> COLD WATER WASH 16 oz. REG. \$1.49 <b>99¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>8 TRACK TAPES</b> REG. \$2.99 <b>2.29</b> NO LIMIT (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>ORLON KNEE SOX</b> REG. 89¢ <b>39¢</b> LIMIT 6 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>LIGHT BULBS</b> REG. 2/70¢ <b>2 / 49¢</b> LIMIT 4 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>JERGEN'S LOTION</b> 10 oz. REG. \$1.09 <b>63¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>LADY ESQUIRE</b> SPRAY SILICONE 8 oz. REG. \$1.50 <b>49¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only
<b>BUFFERIN</b> 100's REG. \$1.69 <b>88¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>GLEEM TOOTH PASTE</b> 7 oz. REG. \$1.09 <b>49¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only	<b>PEPSI</b> 8 PACK NO RETURN REG. \$1.19 <b>99¢</b> LIMIT 1 (Coupon) Expires March 3, 1974 East Lansing Store Only