

# Youths' right to hold office argued

By GEORGE WHITE

Three years after the adoption of the 18-year-old vote, a relating political question being debated in the state capitol: Should 18-year-olds have the right to hold all political offices in Michigan?

The Michigan House of Representatives passed Wednesday by a 40-17 vote a bill that would open the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, state senator and representative to 18-year-olds.

The state Constitution now requires a person or state representative to be 21 years of age for governor and lieutenant governor is 30.

The bill, which passed the House by a vote of 79-25, would amend the Constitution to institute 18 as the minimum age requirement for those offices. However, observers believe the bill will face a much tougher trial in the state Senate. In addition, it must eventually

gain voter approval in the form of a Nov. 6 referendum if it is to become law.

The bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, a body with an extensive backlog of work. Its chairman, Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, who is running for Congress, could not be reached for comment late this week.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said Thursday he would mobilize a youth and student campaign before the people of Michigan.

Vaughn, the main sponsor of the bill, had no organized student support when he introduced the legislation to the House early this year.

"I think Watergate and related political corruption has alienated our youth from government," Vaughn said. "If we continue to deny young people the right to run for important political offices, we run the risk of further alienation."

House opponents of the bill included

Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, who advocated a go-slow approach, reminding her colleagues of political gains already extended to youth.

"Back home, they'll ask you how you voted," Hunsinger said in the Wednesday session. "You voted before to lower the age of majority. Now all the kids are in the bars and the 30-year-olds can't get through the door."

Hunsinger's controversial remarks were one of several arguments proposed to stop or compromise the bill. The most common criticism questioned the ability of an 18-year-old to run the state.

"That was a red herring issue," Vaughn retorted afterwards. "The real issue is whether we are going to deny full adults their constitutional political rights."

Vaughn contended that the "qualification" argument was an insult to Michigan voters.

"Do they really believe the voters are

naive enough to elect an 18-year-old to governor?" he asked. "If an 18-year-old can put together a campaign, put the issues before the people, win the public confidence and the necessary votes — then he deserves that office."

However there is evidence that some young people do not agree with Vaughn. Student members of Vaughn's staff said they had surveyed student opinion at MSU and found some students in opposition to the bill.

"The few that oppose the bill say that an 18-year-old is not qualified to be governor," explained Sheila Kinney, a staff member and MSU student. "They're falling into the same trap that older people may fall for."

Rep. Lynn Jondahl D-East Lansing, voted in favor of the bill and supported the legislation in preliminary committee examinations.

"It is inconsistent to tell young people

that they have adulthood in some areas and deny them adulthood in others," Jondahl said.

In an attempt to dramatize the issue, Vaughn brought a 17-year-old political candidate into a House session the day before the vote.

Charles Willette, a high school student from Traverse City, will seek a Michigan House seat in 1976 and is protesting the law that tells him he is too young.

"I'm not awed by older people," he said after the session. "One hundred per cent of the people I petitioned in Traverse City support my right to run for a House seat."

Rep. John F. Smeekeens, R-Coldwater, pointed out that youth rights advocates do have a precedent in Michigan political history to support their cause.

Steven T. Mason was sworn in as Michigan's first governor when he was 18.

"A teenager once ran Michigan, and it survived," he pointed out.



JACKIE VAUGHN

## State universities' efforts to lobby considered friendly, helpful activity

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

Lobbying, to some, the word carries an odor of under-the-table dealings and bought-off legislators. It is an activity that a political institution, like a university, should be above, they say.

Yet, with more than two-thirds of the operating budget funded by state appropriations, lobbying—though officials say it appears to be a way of life for the University administrators.

MSU spends from \$5,000 to \$6,000 on lobbying activities every year, with the university's chief representative at the legislature, Jack Breslin, spending a minimum of 20 hours a week at the state capitol. The University of Michigan representative averages about four days a week in Lansing and the Wayne State representative spends about one day a week.

Lobbying activities range from supplying information to legislators and the state agencies about the MSU budget requests to supplying legislators with legislative services.

University activities center in the House and Senate appropriations committees, which consider MSU's yearly budget requests, and the state fiscal agencies, which analyze the requests. Every year the legislature allocates nearly \$80 million for MSU, the life or death of programs like the law school, depending on the action of lawmakers.

It is important that the legislators understand MSU, its programs and operations as well as its problems because the University is supported by all the people of the state and the legislators are representatives of the people," Breslin, executive vice president, said.

Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, the Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, says "lobbying is a part of government."

"The universities have one of the best lobbying organizations in the government and they use them effectively," Zollar said. "The big three universities have representatives up here all the time and in crucial issues they involve alumni."

However, Breslin says he does not consider himself a lobbyist. "All I do is clarify information relevant to MSU's needs and its requests."

Dr. Faverman, asst. dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and head of the legislative fiscal policy educational analysis unit, agreed, "The university does not have to lobby; it does have to represent and explain



Bill killer

SN Photo/Dale Atkins

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, influences legislative appropriations.

its case, and MSU does that," Faverman said. "The case for a school is made, not in terms of its lobbyist, but in terms of its programs."

Though University activities may be nothing more than explaining programs, MSU engages in many actions that appear to fall outside that area.

Services extended to legislators often include temporary on-campus parking permits for themselves and their assistants and relocating students from their constituency into different residence hall rooms, Breslin said.

Football tickets, at the student rate of \$3 per ticket, are supplied to legislators as well as passes to winter sports events. Publications, like statistical abstracts and congressional district maps, are also periodically sent to legislators.

"If a legislator wants to get a student

from his constituency into MSU and the student isn't a bad student, then I should go as far as I can for them," Breslin said.

"I don't try to buy anybody off, though if I help a legislator get a student into school I might expect that legislator to help me the next time around," he said.

These "little services" are "just the way life is," Breslin said.

"The ticket arrangement was going long before I got into the picture but I think it was just a courtesy to the legislators."

Legislators feel closer to an institution that provides these types of services, Breslin said. The services help University officials to set up a personal relationship with legislators.

It is that relationship which is a vital part of the University's activities, he said.

"It is important to find out what these people are thinking, so once or twice a

week I take a legislator and his wife to dinner."

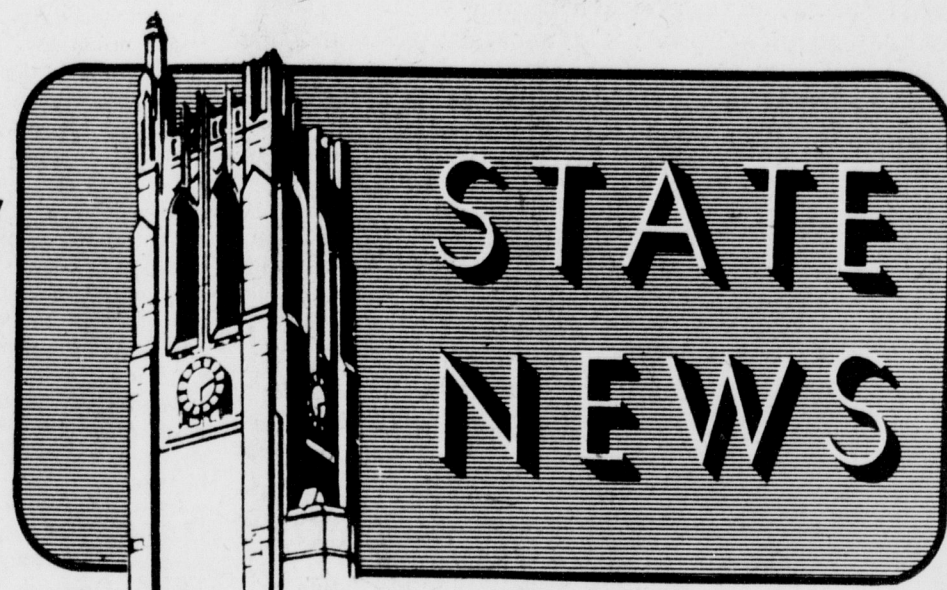
Meals with legislators make up a large part of his expenses, Breslin reports.

"You get things done in the political arena based on friendship with the people in power positions," he continued. "It is often not based on right or wrong or whether you have the better program, but whether they'll go to bat for Jack-Breslin when he needs help. And I think I have that rapport with the legislators."

"That is what lobbying is all about. It is not winning or dining or even sending information down to the legislature. It is the one-to-one relationship with the guys in the power position," he said.

However, some critics fear that

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## Grand jury charges on officials expected

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A Watergate grand jury is expected to return indictments today on former high officials in the Nixon administration since the jury in the Mitchell-Stans case was empaneled and sequestered on Thursday.

There is also the possibility of indictments springing from other grand jury investigations in the Watergate aftermath: the 1971 break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; illegal corporate campaign contributions; the milk fund and ITT cases and violations of federal campaign laws.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had predicted the three grand juries would return major indictments in February.

That self-imposed deadline was always flexible, however, to allow time for the Mitchell-Stans jury selection and sequestration. It was a precaution to avoid

influencing that jury with new indictments.

A jury of eight men and four women was chosen to try former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on charges of criminal conspiracy.

With six alternates, the panel immediately was sequestered.

Mitchell and Stans went to trial Feb. 19, accused of trying to impede a federal securities investigation of financier Robert Vesco's operations, in return for the latter's secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

After the jury gained approval of prosecution and defense, U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi called a brief recess and then turned to the selection of six alternates.

Among those scheduled to take the stand during the trial is John W. Dean III, who was fired as President Nixon's White House counsel.

## Petitions for SN posts due today

Deadline is 5 p.m. today for any full-time MSU student to submit his or her petition for two top positions in State News management. Students interested in applying for the position of editor-in-chief or advertising manager must submit a typewritten petition, double-spaced and no longer than 10 pages. The petition should outline experience background, including examples of newspaper

experience, such as clippings, and proposed programs, with some consideration of how new programs would be carried out. The new editor-in-chief and advertising manager, to be appointed by the corporation board of directors on April 21, will assume office for the next school year on May 5. Petitions should be submitted to State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg.

## Residents start picking up pieces in aftermath of Hubbard Hall fire

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

The Thursday afternoon sunlight, the soot and cinders and bleaker and blacker than in Wednesday's twilight, left residents of the 12th floor of South Hubbard Hall went about their labors: packing all their belongings in cardboard boxes, washing their smoky clothing, discarding melted figurines, deep gray-tinted blouses and once-treasured

sometimes they just sat, foreheads smudged.

"I really didn't hit me when I stood outside looking up at smoke," one weary resident sitting under a sooty poster of Reynolds said. "But when I got up here I just cried."

and her roommate had been sleeping at 5 p.m. Wednesday the fire alarm sounded, signaling a blaze which was to destroy two 12th floor rooms and cause an estimated 10,000 smoke and water damage to the entire floor.

Though it was a false alarm, but when I went into the hall smoke was halfway to my room, and the RA was yelling that real. So we just forgot to close the windows or doors."

The women's room, 1222, resembles a bombed-out hovel. The coats the walls in the room as well as the bathroom. A plastic light cover lies brown on the floor. Dirty gray

the suite's adjoining room, 1223, however, only a faint odor remains. The green walls and patchwork bedspread

Residents of that room had closed their door before leaving. Hubbard Hall management Thursday morning asked the 50 residents to move themselves and all their possessions

to their rooms to allow student and contracted workers to repair the dingy floor.

The plan is to replace vinyl wall coverings, ceiling tiles and

carpeting in the hallway and to clean all rooms thoroughly.

By Thursday afternoon, the smoky odor with which the floor reeked the night before was nearly gone, thanks to two green-and-white squat robot-like machines called Odor Eaters, provided by Airkem Detroit, Inc., a firm specializing in removing odors through chemical reaction.

Places to go for the night and clothes to wear were no problem for the women due to lots of spontaneous generosity. Signs covered the elevator lobbies of South Hubbard, reading: "Our doors are open, our couches are yours!"

Residents of the fourth floor opened their rooms en masse to the evicted 12th floor women and were busy mopping and cleaning their pressing room to accept lodgers.

Dick McKinnon, hall director, said rooms in Fee, Akers, Shaw, Holmes and Hubbard halls had open spaces for women to move into. Twenty rooms in Hubbard Hall had been volunteered to accept as many as two extra roommates for the two weeks remaining in the term.

A clothing drive was begun spontaneously last night by residents who donated every type of clothing a woman would need: underwear, sweaters, T-shirts, jeans, scarves and jackets. All lay neatly piled in the sixth floor study lounge under a sign reading "Twelfth floor residents: These are yours to keep!"

The windowsill in the lounge was cluttered with containers of shampoo, toothpaste, makeup, deodorant, some notebooks and even a Good News for Modern Man.

Each Hubbard Hall resident Thursday found in her mailbox a brief note signed by the women of 12 South: "To all the good people in Hubbard Hall, we would like to sincerely thank you for helping us. Donations of time, shelter and clothing were greatly appreciated."

The Financial Aids Office also said Thursday short-term loans would be granted to fire victims.



Hot seat

The bathroom between 1212 and 1213 S. Hubbard Hall was totally ruined by 1200-1400 degree heat from the fire which raged through the two rooms Wednesday evening. The 50 residents of the floor must have their possessions out of the rooms by the weekend, and cannot move back until spring term.

See related fire story, page 17. State News photo by John W. Dickson



## NEWS ROUNDUP

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### Raw food prices rise 1.5 per cent

Prices of raw farm products rose 1.5 per cent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, the Agriculture Dept. said Thursday. Crop Reporting Board officials said higher prices for wheat, corn, dry beans, potatoes and lettuce contributed most to the increase. Lower prices were reported for cattle, hogs and eggs.

For consumers, the boost in farm prices points to further rises in food costs as it is passed along by processors, wholesalers and retailers.

The department predicted on Feb. 14 that grocery prices will go up 12 to 16 per cent this year if farmers do not step up productions.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics for USDA, said he believed the recent sharp rises in farm prices is partly the result of worldwide inflation which has sent costs soaring for most items people need.

The Nixon administration is counting on larger farm output in 1974 to help dampen inflation as well as bringing some relief at food stores.

### House panel acts on pay raises

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted Tuesday to veto all of President Nixon's proposed federal pay raises if the Senate votes to kill raises for congressmen only.

Members accused Congress of playing a "cheap political game in attempting to veto congressional raises while allowing raises for other top federal officials.

"What we are saying is that if we are going to eliminate the raise for one we are going to eliminate it for all," said Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif.

### Police rebellion paralyzes city

A revolt of provincial police in Cordoba, Argentina, Wednesday night has left the nation's second largest city paralyzed. Thursday, federal forces were moved in to calm the uprising but took no action.

About 800 policemen took part in the revolt after Cordoba Governor Ricardo Obregon Cano fired the provincial police chief.

The police are holding Cano as a hostage.

President Juan D. Peron met with his interior minister Thursday in an effort to end the crisis brought on by a dispute between right and left wings of the Peronist movement.

Federal police have moved into the troubled city, but Peron gave no immediate orders to re-gain control of the city.

### Selassie names new government

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie Thursday named a new prime minister and granted pay raises to the army following two days of rebellion by military units.

Selassie asked former telecommunications minister Endalkachew Makonnen to form a new government and promised no reprisals against the mutineers.

The emperor also said he accepted the resignation of former Prime Minister Akilu Haptewold, who was privately called inefficient by the rebels in dealing with famine in drought-stricken Ethiopia.

Observers said Selassie's measures stood a good chance of ending the crisis.

### Prison head endorses programs

Prison behavior modification will be used "whenever appropriate," the director of the Federal Prison System told a congressional subcommittee Wednesday, because it was an "integral part" of many prison programs.

Director Norman A. Carlson said, however, that the federal prison bureau "never uses and does not countenance the use of psychosurgery, electroshock, massive use of tranquilizing drugs or any other form of aversive treatment to change behavior, no matter how aggressive or resistive an offender may be."

Carlson said the bureau endorses the system of "rewards" for behavior modification.

### FTC study blasts funeral costs

A Federal Trade Commission study released Thursday concludes that 55 funeral homes in the Washington, D.C., area are characterized by "lack of price competition, consumer information and consumer choice."

"The results are in general accord with a number of other cost studies and estimates from around the country," the study said.

The study estimated the cost of a typical funeral and burial at \$1,886 complete, and said that while the quality of services varies from one mortician to another, someone who buys an expensive funeral also pays more for identical services provided in cheaper funerals.

### Nation to honor Vietnam veterans

President Nixon has proclaimed March 29, the first anniversary of withdrawal of the last American troops in Vietnam, as Vietnam Veteran's Day.

Nixon also told Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson to give special attention to any indications that benefits to the 2.5 million Vietnam veterans are not being paid.

—Compiled By Steve Repko and Pat Nardi

# Nixon vows to veto energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and

that we are not going to have, and we should not have," Nixon said.

Nixon's comments on the energy bill came during a half-hour speech at the opening of a Young Republican Leadership Conference in Washington.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there will not be any

rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possible.

Asked later at a news briefing if the President meant to say so flatly there would be no rationing, White House

deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said: "I will not qualify his statement."

Nixon's announcement that he will veto the energy bill was no surprise because the White House had been saying in recent days the bill would be rejected if not changed.

The aspect of the bill most objected to by the White House would roll crude oil prices back to \$5.25 a barrel but would permit increases back up to \$7.09, still lower than some current prices.

Nixon said he would veto the bill "not because I am against lower prices, because I am for lower prices; not because I am against more gas for the American people; but because I am for more gas and oil available to the American people at prices they can afford to pay."

The administration believes a price rollback would make gasoline and oil scarcer.

The President said Congress should act on proposals the administration has had on Capitol Hill "now for months, in some cases for years, which would increase the supply of energy in this country."

"By increasing the supply the price will go down, the gas lines will certainly disappear and we can move forward as a country with the energy that we need," Nixon said.

Meanwhile, some 17,000 southern West Virginia coal miners continued a work boycott Thursday in protest of short gasoline supplies.

Most mines in southeastern Virginia were open Thursday as emergency gasoline supplies

flowed into the area, but absenteeism remained high, mine owners said.

Also, unpublished government statistics show a wellhead cost of natural gas sold without federal price regulation has risen nearly 100 per cent in the last year.

Such increases inevitably mean higher prices for consumers, but the alternative one government agency would be a cutback in service to gas customers.

Normally, the price of natural gas sold to interstate pipelines is closely regulated by the Federal Power Commission. However, its regulations, short-term sales or deliveries designed to meet emergency situations must be made without prior approval.

## Vandal sprays red paint on Picasso's 'Guernica'

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who said he was an artist wanting to "tell the truth" sprayed red paint across the famed "Guernica" painting by Pablo Picasso at the Museum of Modern Art in midtown Manhattan Thursday.

A self-styled artist, the alleged vandal was apprehended by a guard and taken into police custody within moments.

In letters more than a foot high, he sprayed, "KILL LIES ALL." But the museum began removing the paint immediately and said the masterpiece cubist work about the Spanish civil war was undamaged.

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Wider road?

## University may add lane to stretch of Kalamazoo Street before July

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

A two-block section of Kalamazoo Street between Harrison and Birch roads on campus probably will be widened from three to four lanes before July 1, Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning board.

"I hope the Board of trustees will be able to approve contractors' bids on the project during their March meeting, or certainly by April," Baron said.

He said final design plans for the project are now being drawn up, but noted that it is too early to speculate on the project's cost since asphalt prices are very uncertain now.

County plans to widen Kalamazoo Street west of Harrison Road from two to four lanes between the entrance to University Village and Clippert Street have drawn strong criticism from local environmentalists and others recently.

Presently, there are two westbound lanes and one lane for eastbound traffic between the Harrison Road - Kalamazoo Street intersection and Demonstration Hall.

Baron said there already are problems in this area during both normal and heavy traffic periods, caused by the growth of the University in the last 15 years.

The new ice arena now under construction was not a significant factor in the decision to widen the street, Baron said, since hockey traffic now flows to the nearby Demonstration Hall.

Though Kalamazoo Street narrows to two lanes between Demonstration Hall and West Circle Drive, this stretch will not be widened because the road is bordered by parking for Jenison Fieldhouse on the northwest side and a tree belt on the southeast side, Baron explained.

He said the All - University Traffic Committee has approved the road - widening plan, and that the board approved a group of campus upkeep and improvement plans several months ago which included the widening project.

The project may affect three elm trees in front of the radio - television quonset hut south of the road, but planting of Austrian pine, flowering crab and cherry and red maple trees will begin this spring as part of the project, Baron noted.

"No complete blockage of the street is anticipated - one side of the road will be worked on at a time because Kalamazoo Street is too important to close off," he added.

A sidewalk south of the road probably will be realigned to make a pedestrian crossing on Harrison Road safer, he said.

Other campus road projects this spring will involve repaving of some roads that have been worn out by bus traffic and final surfacing of the Collingwood Entrance which was not finished last fall due to bad weather, Baron said.

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## City bus miles to rise by 40%

By LINDA SANDEL  
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Blue and white buses lumber around Lansing become even more familiar Monday, when the Capital Area Transit Authority (ATA) implements a revised set of routes that will add 40 percent to the daily bus miles to the city system.

In addition to the revised routes, which will increase the service miles by 40 percent, CATA will be using a new, tiered fare structure.

Adult fares for most routes, including the Lansing - Adrian loop that runs through East Lansing, will be raised from 35 to 25 cents. School children, up to age 18, will ride for 20 cents, and citizens will board the bus for a dime. Children under 10 will be allowed to ride free.

Transfers for all routes, including the Lansing - Adrian loop, will cost a dime. Routes that do not serve downtown Lansing, like the East Lansing routes, will increase the number of routes from 14 to 21.

Originally CATA had planned to request that patrons pay an additional full fare when transferring buses.

A deadlocked struggle between the CATA board, which supported the full transfer, and the Lansing City Council, which thought it too expensive, was avoided when the CATA board Wednesday agreed to the nickel compromise.

"The CATA board agreed to the transfer compromise to get the system on the road for the Lansing people," said Arnold Stieber, assistant to the CATA boss.

Stieber added that the 5 cent transfer fare could cause CATA to lose an estimated \$24,000 a year.

CATA agreed to the compromise after Lansing City Councilman Terry McKane said that the city council would be willing to absorb the additional losses of the nickel transfer, since the city already heavily subsidizes the system.

The new bus run structure will increase the number of CATA routes from 14 to 21,

including the three highly successful runs that have been servicing East Lansing for nearly two months.

Stieber said that the East Lansing Mass Transit

Committee's request for Saturday service on the Burcham - Hagadorn, North Harrison and South Harrison routes is still under discussion.

Though the East Lansing request has taken a back seat

to the difficulties in implementing the new Lansing routes, Stieber said that it should become a live issue after CATA settles its contracts with the bus driver's union - probably next week.

"After that we'll be able to present East Lansing with some accurate cost estimates," Stieber said.

It will then be up to East Lansing to decide whether the city wishes to pay the price for Saturday service.

To boost the public transit in Michigan, the State Highway Commission recently approved expenditures totaling \$21.5 million as the base for a \$102.5 million statewide public transportation operation and improvement program.

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## Michigan faces loss of highway monies

The burden is on the Michigan House of Representatives today to complete legislation lowering the speed limit on state highways to 55 m.p.h.

If Michigan is to avoid losing \$200 million in federal highway funds, the House today must ratify a legislative conference committee report recommending that no penalty points be assessed against a driver's license for violating the new lowered limit.

The six-member committee did, however, recommend that ticket fines be charged for violating the new limit, and the Senate concurred Thursday.

The House had opted for a points penalty version Wednesday.

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## EDITORIALS

### Drug bills a beginning, but loopholes harmful

A House bill that would allow pharmacists to substitute a generic drug for a brand-name drug when the generic drug is less expensive is good in intent, but contains some potentially harmful loopholes.

The bill, sponsored by state Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, passed the state House of Representatives Tuesday and was sent to the Senate for approval. The intent of the bill is to provide less expensive drugs for consumers, but there is some doubt that this will materialize.

In Massachusetts and Kentucky, which have similar drug substitution laws, the cost of prescription drugs went up.

Under the bill, pharmacists have the option of substituting a cheaper equivalent drug unless the doctor specifically states that no substitution should be made.

The lack of mandatory substitution is one of the weakest points in the bill. It is up to the pharmacists who might make a higher profit on supplying just brand name drugs, rather than the consumer to determine substitution. So it is unlikely that many drug stores will stock any more generic drugs after the bill

takes effect than they do now.

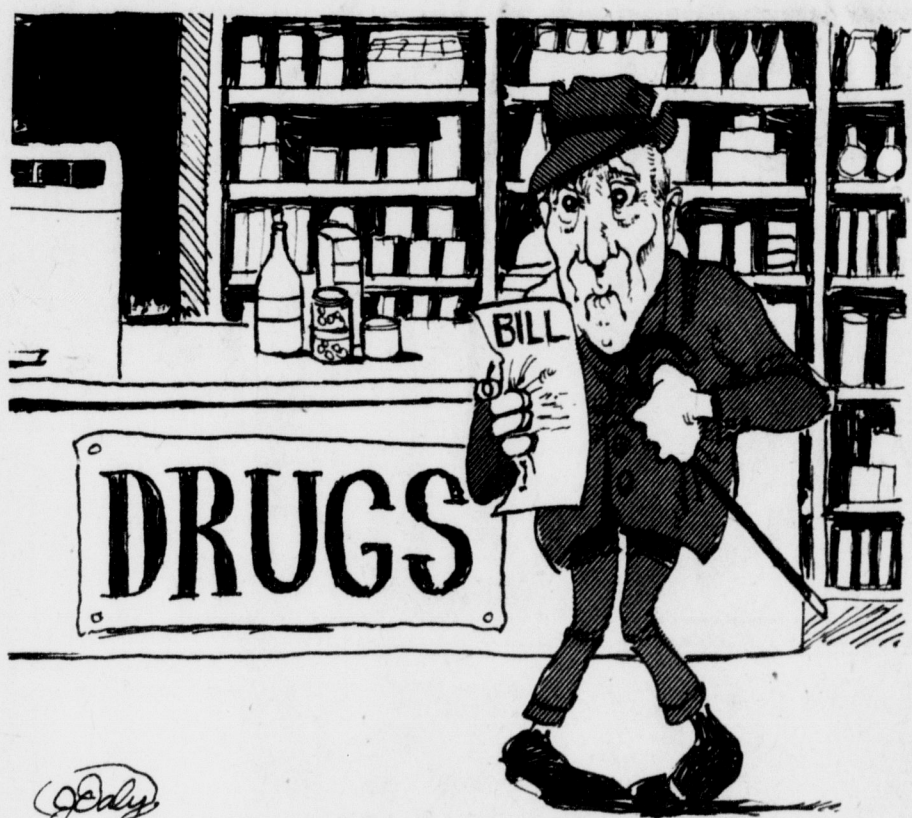
The provision to ban promotional claims and advertising comparing prescription prices is poorly founded and potentially detrimental to consumer interests.

The advertising ban is based on the finding by the state attorney general's office that promotional campaigns frequently involve consumer fraud. This does not mean all advertising is fraudulent. Often comparative advertising provides consumers with information on which drug stores charge less for prescriptions.

A list of the 100 top-selling drugs over the counter would be required by the drug law. At least this would provide consumers with a visual comparison chart, even if a pharmacist refused to substitute a cheaper generic drug.

A generic substitution law is needed. Contrary to the belief that most people are covered by health insurance anyway, those who need the savings most cannot afford insurance.

The drug substitution bill now goes to the state Senate, which should act to close loopholes in the measure. But the bill, even as it now stands, is a beginning of lower health care costs.



### Get SIRS ball rolling

Both the Academic Council and students must get the ball rolling and make Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms available for students to view.

At the Feb. 14 meeting of the University Educational Policies Committee, there was only the briefest of discussions on making the forms available to students.

At that meeting it was brought up that perhaps the former SIRS subcommittee might develop

additional position statements on the evaluation system, such as making the forms accessible to students. According to committee minutes, "After some discussion, a straw vote indicated a strong reluctance to do this at this time."

Now, not later, is the time to consider student access, and the Educational Policies Committee should take a leadership stand and actively look into this possibility.

To avoid the "popularity contest" stigma attached to student accessibility to SIRS forms, the Educational Policies Committee should look into revamping the forms to reflect a clearer evaluation of an instructor and a course.

Over 4,000 students signed petitions asking that SIRS forms be made available for student inspection. This should have had some effect on the Academic Council. If it has, it is not yet visible.

Students and their representatives should voice their concerns and the Academic Council should heed their voices. If members of academic governance are acting too slowly, their followers should tell them so.

### Limit speeds or lose funds

Today is the deadline for the state legislature to pass a 55 m.p.h. speed limit or face the loss of millions of dollars in federal highway aid. And the Senate and House are fighting about it.

Point penalties or no point penalties, the two houses must compromise their differences and get that bill out pronto.

Speed is of the essence.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Guidelines to ease financial plight

By ROY T. MATTHEWS

The MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) is fully aware of the implications of the current economic problems in our nation, in our state and here at MSU. Because the organization recognizes the possibility of financial exigencies, it urges all members of the academic community to begin now to make plans for any future developments.

An honest examination and study of MSU's goals and objectives—drawn from the widest and most representative opinions of our University—followed by prudent planning and wise utilization of our resources, should result in the most thorough and satisfactory resolution of our problems. On the other hand, a unilateral mechanism, relying upon only one or two segments of our University for advice, would be the most unrepresentative approach to implement financial and budgetary policies.

Planning for possible changes in our future should not be interpreted as a doomsday proclamation; it is simply an admission that our nation's problems compel us to confront the task before us and to begin to make decisions to solve problems. Because contingent plans must be laid in anticipation of future changes,

the AAUP has already established guidelines that universities should follow in case of financial exigencies.

For example, in 1972 the delegates at the national convention approved a resolution on what role the faculty ought to play in budgetary and salary matters. Many of the resolution's suggestions have been fulfilled here at MSU through the creation of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee.

The statement, however, also

document, "On Institutional Problems Resulting from Financial Exigency: Some Operating Guidelines."

Most recently, the AAUP has issued a third document on these problems, "1972 Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure." The local chapter of the AAUP supports all three statements, and, in particular, it endorses Section 4-C of the resolution on academic freedom and tenure which

Academic Tenure in Higher Education, established by the Assn. of American Colleges and the AAUP. The commission, chaired by William R. Keast, has asserted that problems arising from financial exigency can be handled equitably and fairly "only if faculty members play a key role in decisions about the institution's response to (a) fiscal crisis."

Having made this declaration, the commission then recommended that "each institution develop, in consultation with representatives of its faculty and student body, guidelines and procedures with respect to reduction of personnel to be used after it has been found necessary to reduce the size of the faculty because of financial exigency or changes in academic programs."

Committee structures already exist on this campus to implement such a recommendation. An expanded Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee could serve as the basic organization to meet future problems resulting from financial exigencies. The administration, the faculty and the student body should now begin preparations for such eventualities.

Matthews is an associate professor of humanities and president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors.

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recommends that in circumstances of financial exigency, the faculty should be informed early and specifically about impending financial difficulties and that the faculty, tenured and nontenured, should participate in decisions affecting an institution's academic programs. This same principle is upheld in another AAUP

recommends that an institution make every effort possible to reassign a faculty member to another suitable position before that person's appointment is terminated.

MSU's AAUP chapter, furthermore, strongly urges MSU to begin to follow the recommendations of the Commission on

## POINT OF VIEW

# Ballenger suit not a political ploy

By C. PATRIC LARROWE

In all the years I have been on the MSU faculty, I have usually agreed with editorials, and I have especially enjoyed some of the columns and points of view you have carried in recent years.

But your editorial last Friday compels me to take issue with the paper for the first time. I do so on two counts: your charge that my class action suit against State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, smacks of political gimmickry and your statement that there is little doubt that Ballenger's mailing was legal.

Your basis for assuming that Ballenger's mailing was legal is State Senate Rule 72, which allows a Senator to send mailings at state expense anywhere he wants, whether the recipients are in his district or not.

What your reference to Rule 72 overlooks is the significance of my court action: that what Ballenger did was ruled illegal in *Malisewski v. Geerlings*, File No. C-6820, Circuit Court for the County of Muskegon (April 25, 1973); and in *Hoellen*

*v. Annunzio*, 348 F. Supp. 305, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois (Sept. 15, 1972). The latter decision was affirmed by the Court of Appeals (468 F. 2d 522) in October 1972.

Geerlings was the state representative in the 97th District, which was reapportioned. He sent residents in the new district a letter telling them that he was now their state representative. The court held that sending that mailing at taxpayer expense was legal.

Geerlings, having decided to run for election in the newly reapportioned district, then sent two additional mailings at taxpayer expense to residents in the new district who were not his constituents in the old district from which he was elected. Each carried a prominently displayed picture of Geerlings.

Malisewski, on behalf of himself and the taxpayers of Ottawa and Muskegon counties, asked the court to order Geerlings to repay the state for the cost of the mailings. Geerlings' defense was the rules of the House of Representatives

permitted him to send mailings outside his district at state expense.

The judge disagreed, ruling that because Geerlings was running for office, his mailings were partisan, political mailing. Therefore, the judge held, to send them at state expense was illegal and improper. He ordered Geerlings to repay the state for the cost of the mailings.

In the *Annunzio* case, *Annunzio* sent a mass tax - paid mailing into a part of a new congressional district created by reapportionment in which he was running for election. The federal court held that the mailing gave *Annunzio* an unfair advantage over his opponents and enjoined him from further mailings at taxpayers' expense.

In view of the *Geerlings* and *Annunzio* decisions, the conclusion is inescapable that what Ballenger did was illegal. He sent a mass tax - paid mailing with his picture on it to residents of the 6th Congressional District who live outside his senatorial district. He has not yet formally announced, but he is nevertheless a

candidate for Congress in the 6th District. He has met with U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain's financial fat cats to arrange for them to bankroll his campaign. He has also announced he will not run again for his state Senate seat and he is looking for place to live in the 6th Congressional District.

I can understand that, not knowing about the *Geerlings* and *Annunzio* cases, the State News might think my suit is a gimmick. I assure you it is not. Taking someone to court is a serious matter; it is costly, and I am paying for it out of my own pocket. Unlike some of my rivals in this campaign, I do not have moneybags backing me. I am running on a shoestring. I can not afford to squander my limited campaign funds on gimmicks or frivolous court action. But in these days of Watergate, it is vital that public officials be held to public account.

Larrowe is a professor of economics and candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 6th Congressional District.

## VOX POPULI

# Release of Chicano program officials unnecessary

To the Editor:

A local Chicano organization, Sol de Aztlan, recently received considerable recognition from the national office of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A letter from the Jaycees Project Uplift stated: "Sol de Aztlan has been selected as one of the country's outstanding self-help programs." Indicating that they had made the selection from over 900 other organizations, the Jaycees went on to say: "The Board of Review, research analysts and Project Uplift Staff were impressed with your initiative and success in bringing positive change to the low-income community you serve."

Among the things that Sol de Aztlan was praised for were: program for the rehabilitation of alcoholics; program to help Spanish-speaking prisoners; one of the most innovative Spanish radio programs in the country and its strong efforts to make the University's Cooperative Extension Service provide services to all the people of the state, including the poor—the latter resulting in a suit of the University.

Yet, the two people most responsible for the success of Sol de Aztlan, Gilberto Martinez and Dan Robles, were "released" from their positions in the Center for Urban Affairs because the job they were doing was no longer necessary.

Moreover, the 15 or more hours a week of Spanish programming on WKAR, some of it so creative that it has been requested in many other parts of the country, was terminated last year and replaced by a few hours of University-produced programs. In his last address on the state of the University President Wharton stated: "MSU has already assumed a leadership role in identifying how opportunity of access based on equality as well as quality can be increased..."

When faced, however, with a program of quality which threatens change in one of the older, or newer, bureaucracies within the University (as such programs must do if they are truly involved in making change), then the above mentioned commitment of President Wharton evaporates into the traditional rhetoric of the presidential address.

John Masterson  
Associate professor of Mathematics

## SN ignores Music Dept., neglects student concerts

To the Editor:

"I would like to congratulate you on the fine article you ran in the State News Friday, concerning the 'Premiers of New Music' concert which the New Musical Arts Ensemble presented. I especially liked your idea of interviewing the various

student composers. Your coverage of this event was typical of the attention you are giving the Music Dept. here at MSU."

The above is what I would have liked to have sent you had I found an article concerning the "Premiers of New Music" concert in the paper.

I read through Friday's paper looking for the article. I read through Monday's paper and finally decided that your general apathy and lack of concern had been proudly exposed for all to see.

It was not enough to ignore the concert the State Singers gave just two weeks ago. It was not enough to disregard the last concert the Singing Statesmen offered before going on an overseas tour. It was not even enough to neglect the concert the MSU Orchestra presented just recently which included solos and concertos performed by several fine musicians. But you had to ignore the one outlet Michigan State's composers have for the performance of their own works.

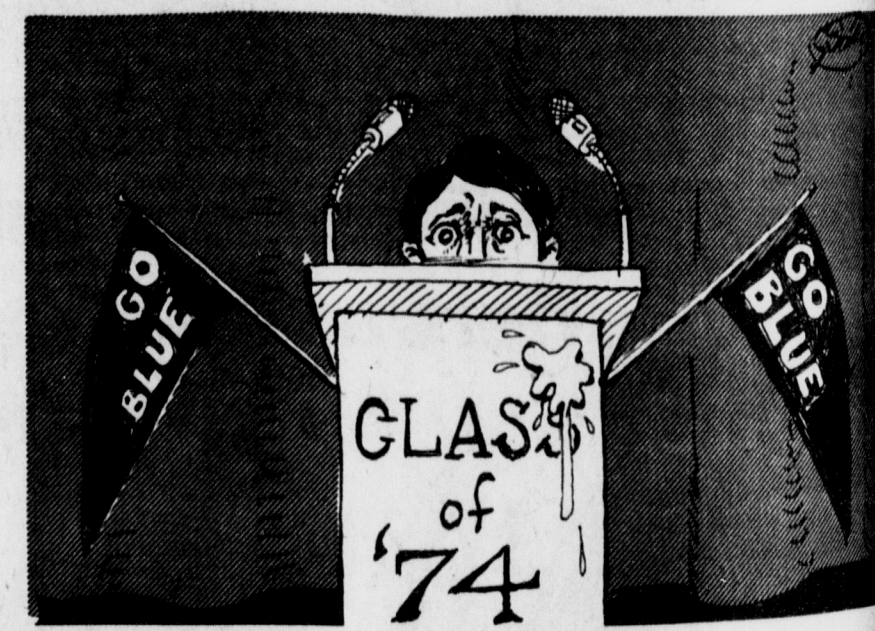
Perhaps you were not aware of the fact that the concert was being held in Erickson Hall Kiva. I doubt it. Posters announcing the concert had been up for close to two weeks prior to the event.

Could it be you were under the notion the musicians were eccentric recluses who did not want public recognition? This is a tragic stereotype, and I am sure you do not support it. Musicians, like everyone else, like to get credit when credit is due.

I will be looking forward to your article on the upcoming jazz concert which will feature the MSU Jazz Ensemble and the MSU Improvisational Ensemble. I am sure you will not go too far out of your way to ignore it.

Sandy Suggitt  
Secretary, Dept. of Agricultural Economics

Mike Kalas  
105 N. Wonders Hall



## Speaker dismal brand - X

To the Editor:

I was "a-mazed and blue" to learn that winter term's graduating class will be subjected to the disgrace of having Robben Fleming, president of Brand - X Dismal Swamp State Normal (University of Michigan), address us on Sunday, March 10.

How low can we go? The only college graduation we will ever have, and we have got to hear Robben Fleming flap his wings.

## End inhumane seal hunt

To the Editor:

The inhumane Harp seal hunt is about to begin again this March on the Labrador front in Canada.

Approximately 120,000 baby seals will be clubbed to death by predominantly Norwegian furriers who take the fur and leave the remains to rot on the ice. Many seals are still conscious while they are being skinned and the mothers are often seen nuzzling the still-warm corpses of their pups.

If you are concerned about this problem, with enough help we can perhaps end this slaughter once and for all. Brian Davies of the International Fund for

Why can't we get someone good like Howard Cosell or Paul Harvey or Jonathan Livingston Seagull? But not Robben Fleming.

We must really be having an encephalitis! Couldn't Ara Parsegian drive up to the day? What is Woody Hayes doing?

Look for the green and white argyle socks, folks! You will be seeing one dissatisfied Spartan. Go Green.

Robert S. Nelson  
Lansing graduating senior

Animal Welfare has asked all concerned people to write the Norwegian ambassador asking him to stop the fur company from killing the seals.

A simple note asking for an end to the hunt and the killing would do the trick. Please address it to either the International Fund for Animal Welfare, P.O. Box 9605, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, for direct delivery, write The Norwegian Ambassador, Hon. S. Chr. Sommerfeldt, 3401 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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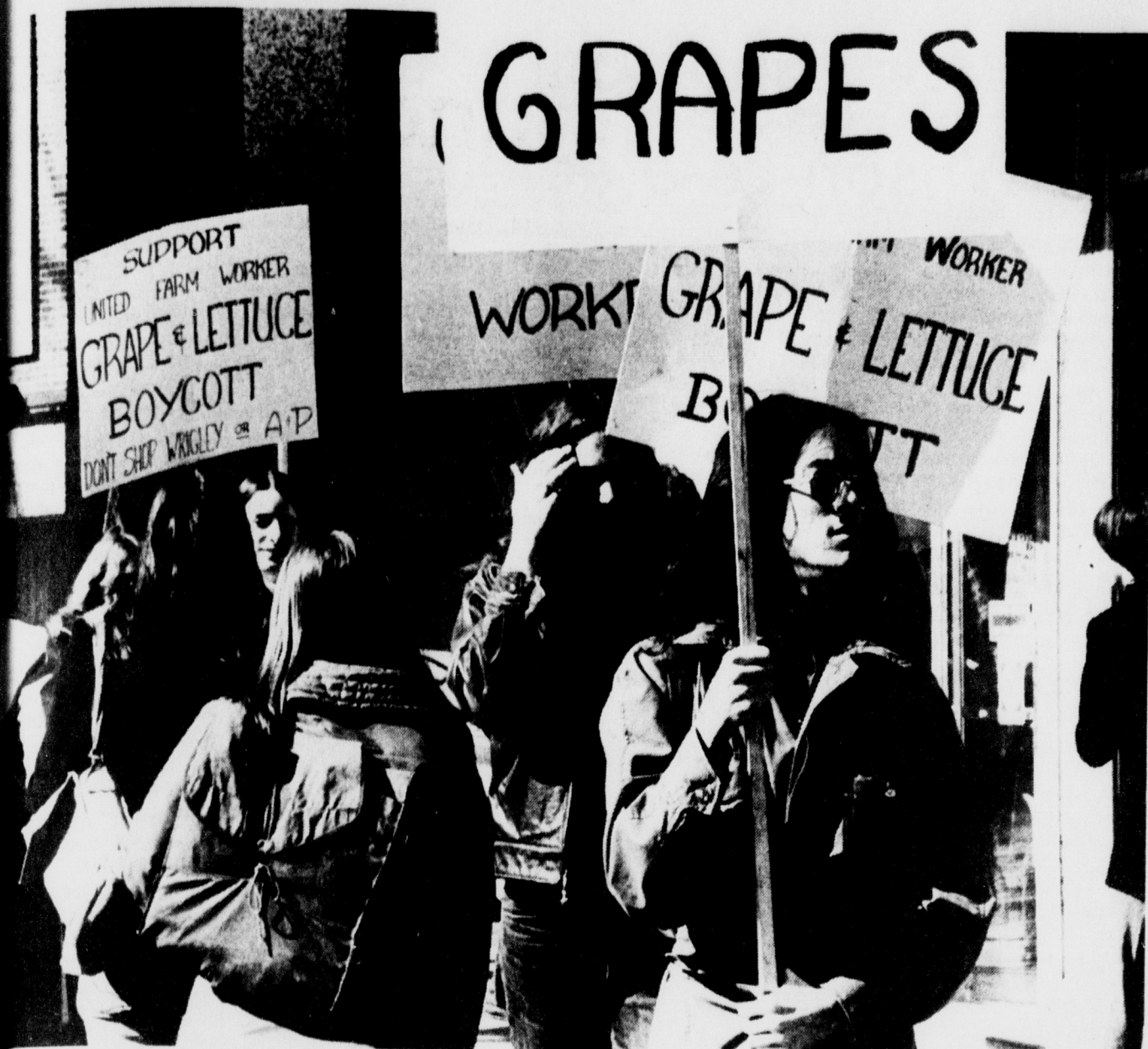
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# GRAPE



Protesters picket in front of Cunningham Drugstore Thursday.

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## Protesters picket Cunningham's to show support for wine boycott

By RON HEBERT

About 50 pickets paraded in front of Cunningham's Drug Store at 101 E. Grand River Ave. Thursday afternoon in support of the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of Gallo wines.

"The best way to make Gallo know we mean business is to convince people not to economically support their labor practices," said David Schopick, the UFW's East Lansing coordinator.

The group chose the Grand River Avenue Cunningham's for its protest because it is on a heavily traveled route and it is close to campus, Schopick said.

"Students are the main buyers of 'pop' wines like Gallo's and Boone's Farm brands," he said. "Students hate to be made aware of what goes on in order to make those wines."

Glenn Asiala, asst. manager of Cunningham's, said that the chain's Detroit office has made no decision yet whether to remain among Michigan's largest purchasers of Gallo wines.

Participants in Thursday's protest carried the UFW's eagle insignia on placards urging passersby to boycott all Gallo products.

Some boycott workers also circulated petitions taking the names of people

pledging not to buy or drink Gallo products.

The protesters are supporting the UFW's boycott against what they feel are the poor working conditions at the Gallo winery in Modesto, Calif.

The UFW accuses Gallo of paying poor wages, spraying crops while workers are in the field and using child labor.

The workers are urging consumers to boycott Gallo products at all retail outlets,

not just Cunningham's.

Among the protesters was folk singer Phil Ochs, appearing this weekend at the Stables, who promised to contribute a few songs to Thursday's protest effort.

Late in the afternoon the protesters spread out along both sides of Grand River Avenue and chanted boycott slogans against Gallo.

The protesters collected their signs and ended their protest for the day at 5 p.m.

## Bridge game stopped short of world record

The game that was going to make 17 MSU students world record holders broke up Wednesday after 108 hours because they couldn't find a fourth for bridge.

"I'm pretty annoyed," said Pete Hendrickson, 271 Abbot Hall, one of the organizers.

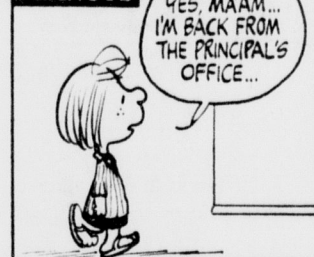
The game in the lobby of Abbot Hall ended at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning because one of the players had to take an exam, and no one could be found to replace him.

"The other three guys who were playing had been there 16 hours and were willing to continue," Hendrickson lamented.

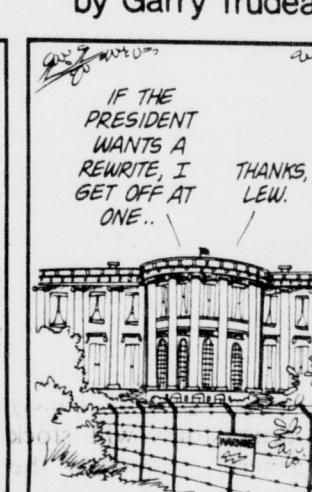
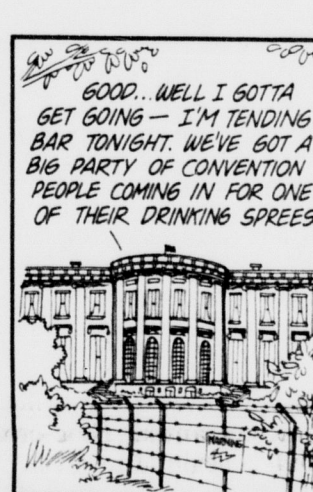
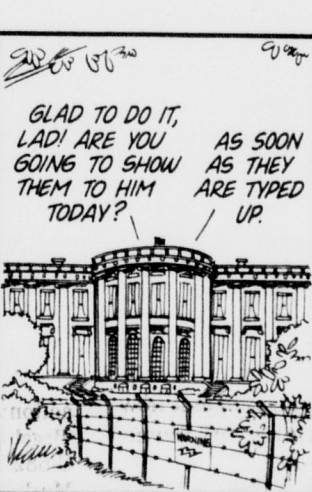
"If we only could have found a fourth for one hour," sighed Bud Petroff, 206 Abbot Hall, freshman. "We could have gone on indefinitely."

The MSU students were trying to break the world's record bridge game of 176 hours set in 1971 by students at Dundee University in Scotland.

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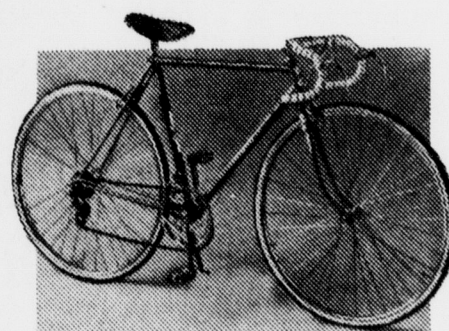
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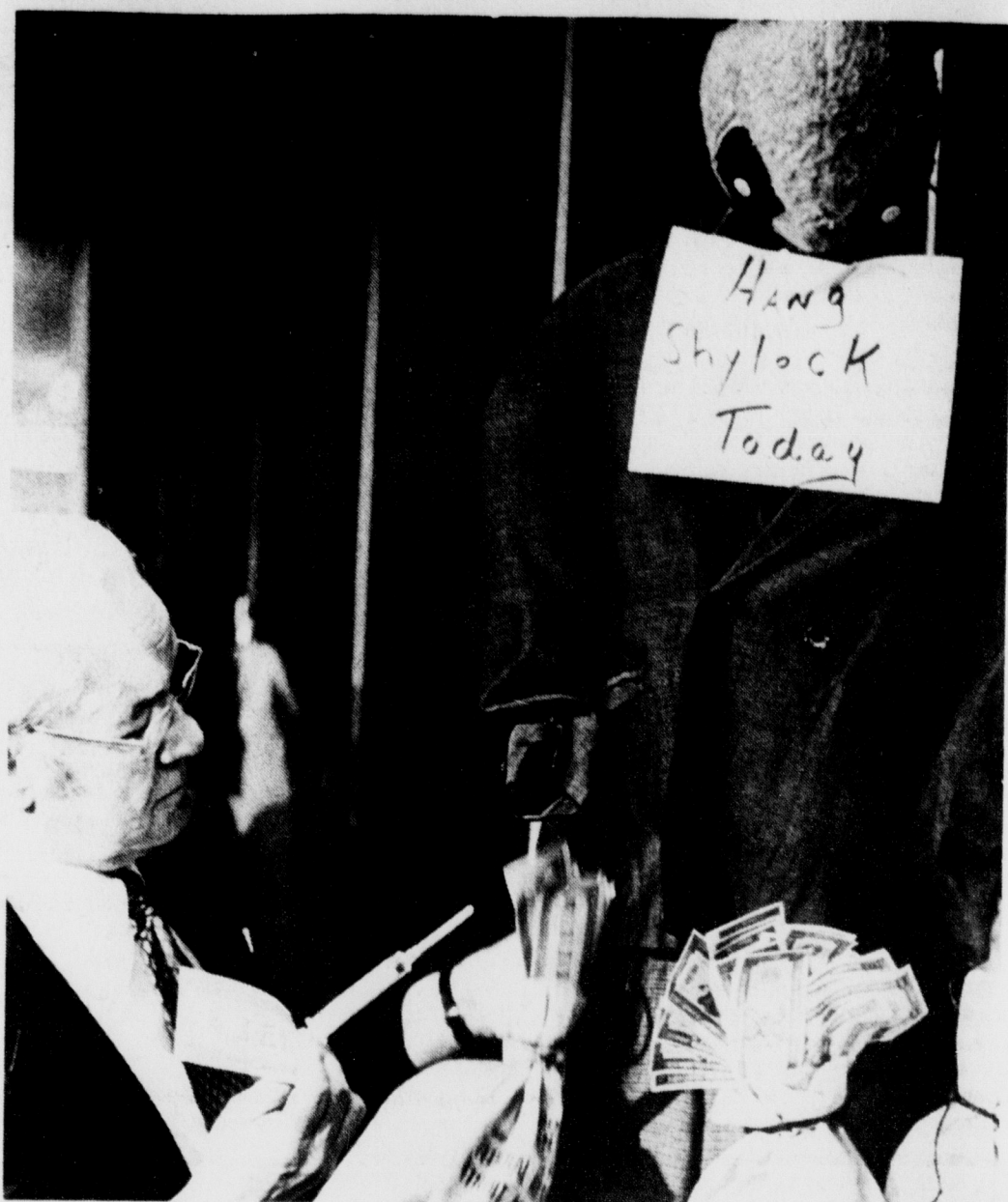
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Rep. Gerrit "Barney" Hasper, D - Muskegon, hangs the small loans bill in effigy during a committee meeting to discuss the bill in the state Capitol Thursday. Hasper also distributed hypodermic needles and paper money to newsmen and onlookers and said "This is a heroin bill. It addicts people and kills them."

SN photo by Craig Porter



## Sadat reopens relations between Egyptians, U.S.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

CAIRO, Egypt — Proclaiming "a new era," President Anwar Sadat announced Thursday that he is resuming full diplomatic relations with the United States and invited President Nixon to visit Egypt.

He added that Arab oil ministers will meet this month to decide whether to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his side, Sadat declared to newsmen: "As long as Dr. Kissinger is handling the whole thing, everything is ok."

Kissinger was in Cairo to confer with Sadat on, among other Middle East topics, efforts to arrange negotiations between Israel and Syria on disengagement of their Golan Heights forces.

Meanwhile, the International Red Cross Committee said in Geneva, Switzerland Thursday that it has received no request to visit Israeli war prisoners in Syria.

A spokesman for the all-Swiss committee said its Geneva headquarters is in constant radio contact with all Red Cross Middle East representatives, including a delegation in Damascus, but that it had received no confirmation of the agreement for visits.

Kissinger surprised observers by discussing with Sadat some

Israeli proposals for a Syrian front disengagement before he had discussed them with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who he is to see in Damascus tonight.

Israel will propose to Kissinger today in Jerusalem that a demilitarized zone be established between Israeli and Syrian front lines within the enclave of Syrian territory captured by Israel in the October war, reliable Israeli sources said Thursday.

The demilitarized zone, under the Israeli plan, would be manned by United Nations emergency forces. On either side of it, the two armies would agree to "thin out" their forces and armaments. Israel also reportedly would be willing to turn over to United Nations control the two Syrian outposts it seized atop Mount Hermon during the October fighting.

Sadat told newsmen he would deal with the problem of further Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai "when the time is appropriate," adding that his main immediate concern is the Syrian front.

Sadat also said Washington has agreed to aid Egypt "with technical assistance in certain stages of clearing the Suez Canal." A U.S. Army and Navy demolition team already is in Egypt checking ways of defusing mines and unexploded ammunition in the canal, which has been closed since 1967.

## Win for Labor party seen in Britain as Wilson re-elected to Commons

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson's Labor party forged into its usual initial lead in Britain's national election Thursday with increased margins in some electoral districts imperiling Prime Minister Edward Heath's grip on power.

Wilson was re-elected to his House of Commons seat Friday with almost twice as many votes as his Conservative opponent.

An upsurge in support for the middle-road Liberals appeared, on the basis of first results, to be hurting the ruling Conservatives more than the Laborites.

Both developments in the nation's emergency ballot, seen together, led the British Press Assn., British Broadcasting Corp. commentators and other experts to forecast a major upset in the final result.

## JMC sponsors fine arts festival

Students and faculty will put together the first annual Justin Morrill College Fine Arts Festival, beginning Sunday and running through March 9 in Snyder-Phillips halls.

Barbara Ward, JMC asst. professor of fine arts, initiated the festival three weeks ago and coordinated the efforts of JMC and Snyder-Phillips hall students and residents.

Continuous exhibits including photography and visual arts and crafts will be displayed in the halls, lobbies and cafeteria, along with other

demonstrations throughout the week.

Music, video and film, several plays, poetry readings and dance exhibits are among the activities scheduled during the afternoons and evenings.

A flea market will be in the halls too, for all those who like to browse and shop for odds and ends.

Some of the faculty members who will perform musically are Ward, piano; Milt Powell, JMC professor of history, piano; and James L. Goatley, JMC acting dean, French horn.

R. Glen Wright, associate professor of literature, will give a poetry reading.

## Christian unit slates talk here

The MSU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a lecture by William R. Bright at 9 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Hall Kiva.

Bright is the founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International. He is the author of numerous articles, pamphlets and two books, "Revolution Now!" and "Come Help Change the World."

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At Conservative party headquarters, the mood seemed somber. Party agents remained silent as the first flow of results were analyzed.

Trouble loomed for Heath when results of the first 10 urban districts — where counting of votes is quicker — showed two things.

—The Laborites not only were holding their stronghold but were increasing their margin of victory. They also took the Yorkshire district of Keighley from the Conservatives.

—The Liberals were showing up second in most districts with greatly increased votes. In Tory districts they finished ahead of Labor while in Labor districts they finished ahead of the Tories.

For any party to emerge with an over-all margin in the 635-member House of Commons it must finish up with at least 318 places. It was risky, in the early stages of the counting, to indicate the extent of the pro-Labor swing because many voting districts were redrawn since 1970.

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# RHA chooses two new officers

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Residence Halls Assn. representative who actively opposed implementation of the mandatory \$1.50 residence hall dues last year was elected RHA's new president Wednesday and says he favors the dues system.

John Schafer, 339 Abbot Hall, junior, was elected by a two-thirds majority of 21 representatives at the four-hour meeting. Schafer said Thursday that while he opposed the dues system at the start, he now thinks it "has done more good than harm" and seeing it in operation and will make no effort to discontinue it.

Lath Schlager, 305 W. Shaw Hall, junior, was elected RHA's president.

Improved communication with students living in halls will be a major project of RHA in the coming year, Schafer said. Schlager said other areas of RHA's jurisdiction are strong, but "there's always room for improvement."

The election marked the end of a year in which RHA maintained "respectability" in the face of two vital issues — overcrowding and the mandatory \$1.50 residence hall dues, said ex-president Gene Buckner.

Four ballots and a closed session, in which the three candidates, guests and the press were escorted out of the room, were required to elect the new RHA officers.

The treasurer and secretary of RHA will be selected by the officers.

Buckner pointed to overassignment as an issue that RHA should take action on in the upcoming year. Saying that RHA should be "right on top of the situation from the word go," Buckner advocates an antioverassignment policy.

Also, the new standing committee on housing options, which reports to vice president for student affairs, Eldon Nonnamaker, in residence halls should initiate flexibility and variability in alternative living conditions, Buckner said.

Both Schafer and Schlager have been involved with RHA for a year.

In other business, a constitution ratification vote on Monday will be held in all residence hall cafeterias during lunch and dinner meal hours.

Residence Hall residents are needed to work the polls at \$1.50 per hour compensation.

None of the revisions in the constitution are radical, Buckner said.

Don Schmidt, Asst. manager of residence halls operations, told RHA representatives that a freeze would be placed on guaranteed singles from March 1 until March 28 in order to reserve space in halls for incoming students.

However, if a student wishes to move to another room or hall, he will have until March 15.

So if a student's roommate moves out the option to pay \$50 and have the room as a guaranteed single is not available.



John Schafer — new RHA president

# Plan to break up car firms told

WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — A special task force came to a unanimous decision in the late 1960s to break up major car makers should be brought to the department's antitrust division, Congress was told today.

A formal case was never recommended to the attorney general, despite the strong staff support for such a move, according to Thomas R. Asher, who served on the task force.

Asher, in testimony prepared for a congressional committee, said that the attorney general then charged of the antitrust division, Donald F. Turner, was away from authorizing suit, which would have aimed at breaking up General Motors, Ford and

Chrysler.

"There was virtually unanimous agreement ... that the domestic auto industry was not only structured like a shared monopoly but it performed like one," Asher told the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

In addition, Asher said, while approaches differed, "all who worked on the case recommended a major structural suit" against automakers, with particular emphasis on General Motors, the largest.

Turner, who had created the task force, did nothing with its recommendations while at the Justice Dept., Asher said. Asher agreed to supply the

subcommittee, which is currently investigating monopoly power in the auto industry, with copies of the internal Justice Dept. memos.

Asher told Hart that he eventually "inherited the automobile file with instructions to put together a synthesis of all previous work and a recommendation of a suit."

This he did, Asher said, in 1969, when he recommended a case which would result in the country's having a minimum of six to eight comparable auto companies.

But Richard McClaren, who was by then in charge of antitrust, "would not even schedule a meeting to discuss the recommendations," Asher said.

Asher's remarks came on the third day of congressional hearings into the size and anticompetitive power of the major auto firms.

In earlier hearings, two plans

aimed at restructuring the present auto companies into smaller, less concentrated firms have been presented to Congress.

Breaking up the companies

is necessary, some economists say, in order to create new car manufacturing firms that would respond to public desires and technological needs.

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ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think Dan did it, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously, if you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think it's Dan, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. In all cases, at least one statement is true. Therefore, the only way for only one statement to be true is if Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.



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By DAVE Di MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

"People call me the youngest black blues musician—and let me tell you, I'm proud to wear that crown."

So said Luther Allison after his appearance Wednesday night at the Brewery. Allison played razor-sharp, electric blues to a considerably small, enthusiastic crowd that night, all the while tearing the place apart with the sheer power of his blues guitar. The lack of people present did little to deter Allison and his band from putting on a

### Luther blue

Luther Allison, a fine bluesman at the age of 34, took a small Brewery crowd by surprise Wednesday evening with a couple of fine sets of ratty blues.

State News photo  
by John Harrington

# Allison plays powerful guitar

tremendously powerful, memorable show.

Beginning his set with a showtune-like introduction, Allison picked at his guitar and seemed to be getting himself set for the night's blues mood. Noticeable at once was the guitarist's skill in dynamics. As he played he continually reset his controls from a deep mellow bass sound to a whining high-pitched treble that sounded remotely like the B.B. King of old, as did Allison's picking on occasion.

Allison's ability to switch from a screaming blues lead run to an extremely soft, melodic solo passage kept the audience on its toes for the entire night.

The band behind Allison was, unfortunately, not up to par with the guitarist himself, though organist Paul White put in a few occasionally interesting solos. Bassist Jeff Aldrich and drummer Bob Richie were certainly competent, but nowhere near as exciting as the main man himself.

And the main man was something to see.

Allison thought nothing of jumping offstage during his performance of "The Thrill is Gone." He walked around in the audience playing several stunning lead breaks, while two steps behind him was his road manager, following with 50 feet of guitar cord in hand. In a somewhat amusing manner, Allison seemed to be a strolling troubador of the blues, as he spun about, unmiked, singing and reacting with the audience.

Rushing back and jumping on the Brewery bar, Allison drew hoots of appreciation while the members of his band just watched on, shaking their heads occasionally. Finally, he returned back onstage and performed the rock and roll classic "Whole Lotta Shakin," and eventually closed his show with "Little Red Rooster."

It was refreshing to see that Allison was capable of a bit more than a constant 12 bar blues. No doubt his showmanship and "tolerance" for other musical forms are enough to set the standard

blues purist on edge, but it should be remembered that the 34-year-old guitarist is unique both in his relatively young age and his ability. His discipline, coupled with his lack of musical restrictions, make him a formidable guitarist on any level—blues, rock or otherwise. Allison's accessibility is indeed to his advantage.

Two numbers were played from Allison's newest album, which was released last week on Motown's Gordy records. Called "Luther's Blues," the

album features some back horns that are currently absent in Allison's stage show.

With his musical ability and performing style—on one occasion he put his guitar in his mouth and used his teeth to pick notes, a la Jimi Hendrix—after which he said "I can believe I ate the whole string"—Allison was warmly received by the appreciative audience.

Wednesday's show has shown that Luther Allison's talent will take him far.

# 'Serpico' explosive, superb film; Pacino deserves award for acting

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Hard-hitting, brutal, but expertly done, director Sidney Lumet's latest film "Serpico" comes straight from the headlines of New York City. Just a few years ago, New York City detective Frank Serpico became page one news when he appeared as the chief witness in the Knapp Commission hearings on corruption within the police force. What Lumet's film does is intelligently tell the story of the events which led to Serpico's participation in

these hearings and to his ultimate resignation from the force.

"Serpico" begins with an intense close-up of the character's blood-soaked face as he is being rushed to the hospital. Quite quickly the audience learns that the shooting may have been done by members of the police force themselves, and Serpico's popularity was at low ebb by this time. In flashback form, Lumet then takes the audience to the beginnings of the man's career, from his graduation from the police academy to transfers to the Bureau of Criminal Intelligence, plainclothes detail and finally the narcotics division. Throughout, Serpico is to uphold and actually live the idealistic vision of a cop's life that he has, a vision in which honesty and integrity are the cornerstones. But as he quickly learns from one of his partners, "Let's face it, who can trust a cop who doesn't take money," what Serpico finds is a system full of graft and corruption that reaches the highest levels of law enforcement.

Everywhere he goes, Serpico runs into a brick wall of captains, lieutenants, inspectors and commissioners who give him no feeble excuse after another and refuse to act on his information. Finally, having developed a bad reputation as "an honest cop," Serpico reveals all he knows to the New York Times and the resulting fervor ultimately leads to the formation of a Special Investigative Commission headed by Whitman Knapp.

Everything in Lumet's film is based on fact; it is the true story of a one-man campaign to rid the system of the all-encompassing corruption he finds and the frustration that plagues him as his efforts are thwarted at every turn. "Serpico" depicts this man's life and ideals, albeit the depiction of idealism is one of the problems with the film, for screenwriters Waldo Salt and Norman Wexler have made Serpico out to be a little too noble and somewhat akin to a martyr figure. But the film is based on Peter Maas' book of the same name and, though Maas has been known to get his facts right, he does have a tendency to glorify the people he writes about.

"Serpico" is a realistic, unflinching portrayal of one man's desire to live up to the values he has always believed in. It's quite fitting that this film follows "Papillon" at the Spartan Theatre, for both deal with the enormous life forces existing inside a single human being. Grim, yet authentic, "Serpico" was shot entirely in New York City and superbly benefits from its location work. The film is dynamite, explosive as only the truth can be, especially when it is told in its natural setting.

Al Pacino is thoroughly deserving of the highest praise for his bravura performance as the main character. He gives a dynamic, arresting performance that takes command of the screen from the first moment he appears and totally dominates every scene. It is an award-winning portrayal that displays this young actor's talents at their finest.

Though a trifle long, "Serpico" is Lumet's best work in quite while. It has power and energy coupled with a hard-hitting realistic approach to a vital story. For Pacino's performance alone, "Serpico" is well worth seeing. Look into it, for it's more than just a cops and robbers story.

# Ochs' new song full of political satire



Phil Ochs, back at the Stables.

SN Photo - David Schmier

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Reviewer

Phil Ochs, appearing at the Stables tonight and Saturday, released a new single Tuesday, which reaffirms him as the best of the political satirists in folk music.

Ochs performed both songs from the record at the Stables Wednesday night, but the "A" side, "The State of Richard Nixon," was by far the greater success.

"There is a right-wing song and a left-wing song on this record and this is the left-wing song," Ochs said.

He launched into a sarcastic, irreverent song about Richard Nixon, which was immediately greeted with applause and cheering.

"Here's to the land you've torn out of the heart of, Richard Nixon, find yourself another country to be part of," goes the refrain and, though it is a doubtful Top 40 hit, the crowd at the Stables loved it.

"Now there may be some people out there who think I'm a Commie, so here's the 'B' side," Ochs said.

The "B" side is a traditional folk song about the beauty of America, and how a country is as strong as its people.

It is obviously meant to balance the political satire and it's a doubtful hit also.

Commercial success aside, Ochs is the same performer he's always been and his fans shouldn't go to the Stables expecting anything new or different.

His guitar playing was hindered by a broken hand, but Ochs' general performance was not impaired. The sarcastic patter he's known for flowed freely as he played his now classic songs, updated to current political issues.

He adjusted a few lines in "I'm Gonna Say it Now" to make it pertinent to striking trucks, but the general flavor of the performance came from the 1960s and that's the way the audience wanted it.

They cheered when he started "Small Circle of Friends," perhaps his most famous song, and there were no objections that most of the material was from early albums.

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# Kresge to show art by women, but displays far from feminine

By LINDA GLADDEN  
State News Reviewer

If they weren't called "Works by Women," no one would tell that 75 contemporary art works to go

on display at 1 p.m. Saturday in Kresge Art Gallery were done by women.

That there is nothing inherently feminine about female-produced art is one of the main themes behind the

exhibition, on view through March 24.

Sponsored by the New York-based CIBA-GEIGY Pharmaceutical Corp., it represents a 400-piece art collection the company began

collecting in 1959 with no thought whatever to the artists' sex.

CIBA-GEIGY is also sponsoring a visit to MSU by New York abstract painter Alice Baber and a Thursday lecture here by painter Elaine de Kooning.

Barbara Braathen, instructor of 20th century art history, and Baber will discuss the show and the new role of big corporations as art patrons on WKAR-TV.

Channel 23 will broadcast the discussion at 10 p.m. Saturday and at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It's good that business corporations are becoming art collectors and taking some sense of responsibility for culture," Braathen points out. "The church used to patronize the arts, then the state, but since about 1800 there have been no patrons except private collectors."

The Baber-Braathen dialog will also touch on the role of the woman's liberation movement in making it easier for women to exhibit their art and to become leaders in art movements.

Represented in the CIBA-GEIGY exhibition are 43 artists ranging in age from their

30s to their 80s. Some, such as Louise Nevelson, are world famous and others are just becoming known.

Emily Genauer, long-time New York art critic, notes that the collection contains flower still-lives and the orderly work a viewer might hastily brand "exclusively feminine."

"But no one has painted more delicate flowers than the post-Impressionist Odilon Redon (a man) or more ordered designs than Piet Mondrian," she adds.

Historically, women have produced rugged American West scenes, seething antiwar and antipoverty drawings and prints, Impressionist paintings and highly popular portraits.

A 17th-century Italian woman, Artemisia Gentileschi, painted a beautiful, but vicious, "Judith Beheading Holofernes," typical of women's art.

Representing many artistic styles of the past 20 years, artists in the CIBA-GEIGY exhibition include Jehan Shahnly, Alice Mason, March Avery, Imogen Cunningham, Louise Bourgeois, Joan Mitchell, Charmin von Wiegand, Betty Parsons and Linda Lindeberg.

Witherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina will be the only other location where the collection will be displayed before it is returned to corporation headquarters.

Kresge gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Netherlands group in concert tonight

The Netherlands Wind Ensemble will be heard in concert at 8:15 tonight at the Auditorium. This concert is presented as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The ensemble is made up of 17 young musicians from various orchestras in the Netherlands. It is under the direction of Edo de Waart. They will play selections by Gounod, Mozart, Dvorak and D'Indy.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.



## Artist in motion

Alice Baber, New York abstractionist painter, has some of her work on display at the Kresge gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the CIBA-GEIGY Pharmaceutical Corp. She will discuss the new role of corporations as art patrons on WKAR-TV Saturday and Sunday. The Kresge show opens Saturday. (See article for details).

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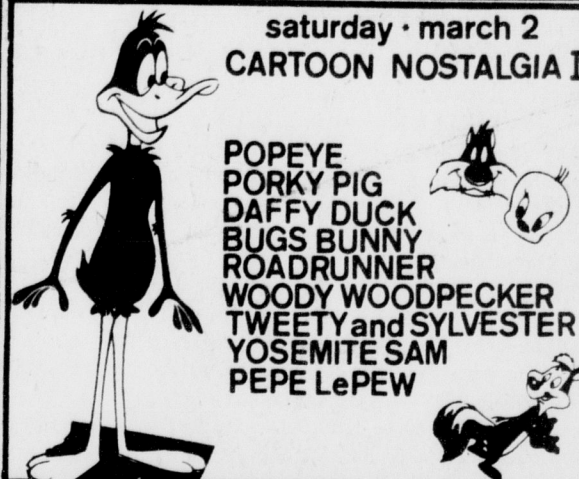
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# Queen of TV comedies ends 23 years of series

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

Lucy is leaving. Lucille Ball, first lady of TV comedy, has starred on the CBS television network for 23 years. "I Love Lucy" premiered in 1951.

At the end of this season, she will retire her latest series "Here's Lucy." This will end the longest run in television history for this star of three series.

She is the last of the great comedians nurtured by Bill Paley, chairman of CBS television, since the early days of radio. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Eve Arden in "Our Miss Brooks," Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll in "Amos and Andy"—all represented CBS in the ratings race. This incomparable array of clowns and comedians guaranteed CBS ratings supremacy in the Golden Age of radio and the early days of television.

More clown than comedienne, Ball dominated "I Love Lucy" with her genius for wacky humor. She epitomized the war between the sexes as week after week Lucy and Ethel waged war against Richy and Fred, their respective spouses. Desi Arnaz supported, but never overpowered her as her hapless Cuban spouse, Ricky Ricardo.

With her sidekick Ethel, played by Vivian Vance, Lucy laid waste to her husband's nightclub, destroyed her stomach and a chocolate factory in an effort to get a job outside her home and played havoc with the lives of guest celebrities. Lucy epitomized the flaky female who wreaked havoc and hilarity.

Ball created Lucy to be a woman in need of a keeper. Lucy got shut in shower stalls, barricaded out of her kitchen and imprisoned anywhere. Her boss deserved a Purple Heart for employing her, and in "I Love Lucy" her husband deserved same for living with her. Omnivorous, addepled and impecunious, Lucy was to women what Jack Benny's comic character was to skinflint millionaires.

Ball wrung out of reality what was funny and raised it to the level of the ridiculous. She epitomized a time, the '50s, and a place in time, when the role of women was changing faster than people could absorb that change. While Amanda Blake played a woman as she could be in "Gunsmoke," Ball played a woman as she was in the early '50s—pushed and pinioned by society.

In "I Love Lucy," Ball portrayed a housewife, ill-prepared to efficiently run a house, helpless outside it. In her hapless forays

to get out of the house, she summed up the frustration many women felt when they were forcibly thrust back into the home after World War II.

Ball and Arnaz retired "I Love Lucy" as a regular series but periodically updated it with specials until their divorce. The original series has been in syndication ever since.

In 1962, Ball premiered in "The Lucy Show," a solo effort, portraying a widow ill-adapted for survival in the modern wilds. In 1968, she changed format and added her two children, Luci Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr.

Desi Arnaz Jr. has since left the series. Ball herself decided she wanted time to promote her new film "Mame." According to Les Brown of the New York Times, she will continue to do specials for CBS, and may do a new series after a while.

Brown said Ball was to CBS what Milton Berle was to NBC during the early 1950s. She is credited with winning an audience for CBS and making that network competitive with NBC when Berle was at the height of his popularity.

After purchasing Arnaz's shares in Desilu, their production company, Ball succeeded him as president. Under her aegis, Desilu sold such programs as "Mission: Impossible," "Mannix" and "Star Trek." In 1967, Charles Bluhdorn acquired Desilu for his Gulf & Western Industries and merged it with Paramount Pictures, situated on a neighboring lot. Ball personally realized approximately \$10 million worth of Gulf & Western stock from the transaction. It was the end of an era, when individuals schooled and involved in the creation of television series ceased to produce them.

Her sale of Desilu marked the beginning of a long period when businessmen and lawyers figured the odds. Series were created by computers and accountants to conform to the needs of specific demographic groups.

Not until Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear came on the scene with "All in the Family" was the importance of the individual creator—producer given adequate recognition as an essential element in the creation of a TV series.

Ball has impressed her image upon the television industry as a performer and an executive. She is one of the immortals. Like the last of the dinosaurs, she is the last of the great comics who established CBS as a network of entertainers.

## MSU orchestra sets concert for Sunday

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its winter-term concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

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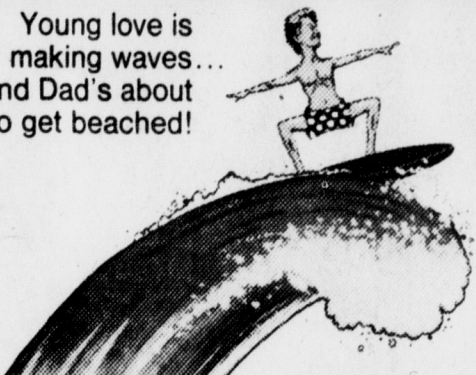
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# Love fully explored by Camelot cast

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

A shining moment riven with darkness, "Camelot," presented Wednesday in the Auditorium as part of the lecture-concert series, extended the limits of the musical theater. It represents Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's most ambitious work. Based upon T. H. White's adaptation of the Arthurian cycle, "The Once and Future King," it concentrates upon the basic contradiction between civil law and individual need.

A modern legalistic interpretation replaces Mallory's Christian approach to the Arthurian cycle and Tennyson's social idealistic approach.

The clarity and sharp poignancy of the ideas put in "Camelot," a resiliency that makes it the most interesting of their works. It should outlast the surface elegance of "My Fair Lady" and the inept "Paint Your Wagon." Incorporating one of their

finest scores, "Camelot" has shining moments as one of the last of the serious musicals.

Lerner and Loewe's reach exceeded their grasp in this complex work. Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot, the most famous triangle in English literature, appear here fully rounded. The devotion and love Lancelot and Guinevere feel for Arthur and his love for them is fully explored as this

love destroys the Round Table. The evil manifested in Mordred's manipulation of the circumstances provides material for this powerful work.

The original Broadway production was dogged by misfortune, and had an unfinished look. Richard Burton played Arthur, Julie Andrews played Guinevere, Robert Goulet played

Lancelot, Roddy McDowall played Mordred. The part of Arthur was tailored for Burton, a brilliant Shakespearean performer. He had to carry the last act single-handed. He was superb and lit up the stage with a pyrotechnic display of acting.

John Raitt, who played Arthur in Wednesday's production, is an excellent musical comedy performer. He has performed credibly in such works as "Pajama Game" and "Annie Get Your Gun," creating the lead role in "Pajama Game" and playing opposite Mary Martin in the televised version of "Annie Get Your Gun." He also created the role of Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," for which he won the New York Drama Critics Award as best actor. His singing in "Camelot" was excellent, however, he could not sustain the demands on his acting. The second act puts superhuman demands upon a performer, and Raitt was not equal to these demands.

Joleen Fodor, Guinevere, performed credibly, but she hewed a bit too close to Andrew's phrasing in musical numbers. She and the director apparently gave little thought to an individual approach to the role.

William Covington,

interpreted Lancelot as an ungainly, unworldly innocent who falls victim to temptation in the form of Guinevere. A charming portrayal, it seemed more in spirit with White's Lancelot than the plastic prettiness embodied by Goulet in the original stage version.

Christopher Hewitt directed with some intelligence, but his interpretation relied heavily on Moss Hart's original staging. He did very well with staging in

the last act, but he encouraged Raitt and Fodor to prowl too much in their opening numbers.

The lighting plan and set were adequate, but the costumes were shoddy.

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Clarinetist Anne Lofgren will perform in a graduate recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building auditorium. She will play works by Mozart, Penderick, Poulenc and Brahms.

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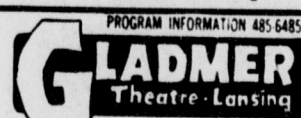
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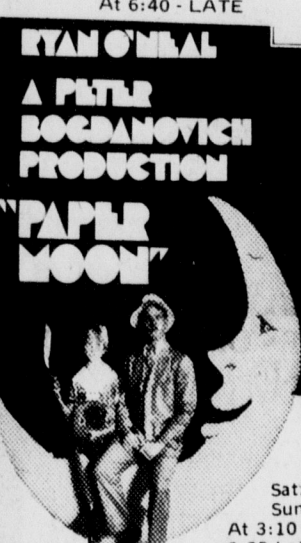
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# Records certain to be broken here in conference track meet

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Several meet records are almost certain to be broken today and Saturday as Big Ten teams converge here for the 64th annual indoor track and field meet.

Six performances earlier this season have passed the existing Big Ten meet marks and some duplications of these feats are expected.

Officials of the Jenison Fieldhouse track have moved back the take-off board for

the triple jump in anticipation of a record jump by Illinois freshman Charlton Ehizuelen.

The Spartan pit had extended only 54 feet and Ehizuelen has already soared 53' 11 3/4" this season. The former Nigerian national champion is a cinch to break the record of 52 feet established in the 1972 meet by Wisconsin's Pat Onyango.

Kim Scott of Wisconsin has vaulted 16 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault and the meet record is an inch less than that set three years ago by Ohio State's

Jim Green.

Purdue's Jeff Bolin has registered a long jump of 25' 11 1/4" this season and could pass the 25' 7" jump of Indiana's Greg Bell. That meet standard is the oldest in the Big Ten book.

Illinois, along with Wisconsin and MSU will provide the major competition for the meet's favorite and defending champion, Indiana. The Illini will have ace distance man Mike Durkin to challenge the meet records in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Durkin has run times of 4:00.7 and 8:39.3, respectively, this year. The meet marks are 4:01.5 and 8:43.2.

The Spartans' premier sprinter Marshall Dill has already won two consecutive Big Ten 300-yard dash titles and is favored for a third. Dill broke his own world record at the Spartan Relays this season with a 29.3 clocking and could erase his 29.6 meet record in Saturday's finals.

Dill's best time this year is a full second better than Purdue's sprinter Larry Burton. "Burton will give Dill all he wants in the 60 if he runs, though," MSU asst. track coach Jim Gibbard said.

Both Dill and Burton have run 6.0 60s this season. The two juniors tied for the league 60-yard dash championship at last year's meet.

Bob Cassleman of the Spartans will be the only performer to seek a fourth consecutive indoor title. The Grand Rapids senior has won the 600-yard run in each of the past three years but will get stiff competition from University of Michigan's Dave Williams.



MARSHALL DILL

The Hoosiers, who are also closing in on another Big Ten basketball title and their 14th consecutive league swimming trophy, are expected to shake off all challenges to dominate the conference track circuit for the second year in a row.

Despite being tagged the favorites, Indiana track coach Sam Bell is only cautiously optimistic.

"If everybody has conceded us the title, I'll take it and won't even come," Bell laughed a few days before the meet's opening. "I think we have better team balance than any other team, but team balance sometimes doesn't show up as much in the Big Ten meet as in a dual meet."

"I think there is some awfully good talent around the league, a lot of teams have super individuals but lack depth across the board," Bell added.

Illinois has probably the best talent, but Bell said the Illini do not have enough to upend the Hoosiers. Illinois has the No. 1 ranking performances of the season in five of the 16 events in the meet.

Friday's opening session in Jenison Fieldhouse with preliminaries in eight events and finals in the two mile and long jump will start at 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. The finals will be staged Saturday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with the pole vault competition. The first running event will get underway at 1:50 p.m. All seats for the finals are reserved for \$2.

## Women out to get Midwest title as winning swim season ends

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

The women's swimming team thinks that a Midwest championship title would be a perfect ending to a near-perfect season.

That's what it will be going for this weekend at Chicago State in the Midwest regional championship meet.

The Spartans this season have posted a 3-0 record, captured first place at the Indiana Invationals and won the Big Ten championship title.

Once again the Spartans are favored going into the meet, and few surprises are expected. The tankers are in good shape and will be at full strength.

Depth has been the squad's major strong point.

"I think we've been winning because we have the depth," Cheryl Solomon, team member, said. "We won the Big Ten because we were able to take 21 girls."

Coach Jennifer Parks continually points out that the squad has no super stars, and that its victories are a result of a total team effort.

"Actually, we don't get many first places," Parks explained. "But we have the depth. We can take the second or third places in every event, and that gives us our points."

Several freshmen have emerged as top contenders and point-getters. Lucy Johnson has qualified for the national championships in the 50-yard

freestyle and poses a serious challenge to opponents in the event. Bernadine Kenny and sophomore Vicki Riebeling have also qualified for the nationals. They have captured several second- and third-place honors for the Spartans.

Another freshman, Barbara Harding, has emerged in the last two meets as the top contender in the diving events. Harding won both the one-meter and three-meter events at the Indiana Invationals last week. She took third-place honors on both boards at the Big Ten championship meet.

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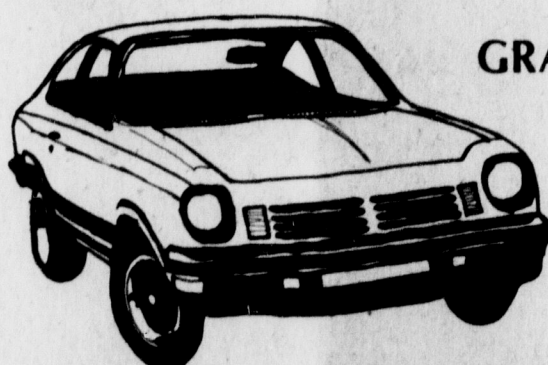
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## NEW SEASON' STARTS

# Icers meet U-M with home playoff on line

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan defenseman Uve Drews stated it succinctly after a practice session earlier this week: A new season starts tonight for MSU hockey team.

Even though the Spartans have played 26 WCHA games since the second weekend of November, what MSU does against Michigan this weekend will actually determine whether the icers gain that first-round home playoff spot, the first step on the road to Boston and the NCAA championships.

The arch-rival Wolverines come here to face the Spartans tonight at 7:30. The game was announced as a sellout Tuesday night is the final regular season game to be played at the Yost Ice Arena.

KAR-TV, channel 23, will telecast the contest.

Saturday the teams will travel to Ann Arbor to complete the regular campaign at the renovated Yost Fieldhouse arena. Faceoff is also 7:30 p.m.

## Women cagers rout MU, look to state

The women's basketball team made its final tuneup for the tournament a successful one, routing Central Michigan, 81, Wednesday at Mount Pleasant.

The Spartans finished the regular season portion of their schedule with a 12-1 record and will begin their quest for the state championship at noon today against the winner of the Michigan game held Thursday.

At Woods led the MSU attack with 15 points and was the only Spartan double figures. Joey Spano and Connie Bunch each had seven.

Reg Kolka started in place of the injured Beanie Goldschmidt and scored six points. The team's top scorer, Linda Stoick, was up to five points, but she pulled down 15 rebounds.

Except for Goldschmidt, MSU is healthy for the beginning of the tournament.

Beanie (Goldschmidt) has a sore back," MSU coach Mikki said. "She should be able to play some over the weekend, not much."

He believes that the experience MSU gained in the tight games this season will be beneficial for the tournament.

The top four teams in the WCHA gain the advantage of playing the first-round playoff games on home ice. That will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday. The finals are Saturday and Sunday.

The Spartans enter the weekend tied with Wisconsin for fourth, at 27 points. Michigan is in sixth with 25 points. Third-place Denver has 30 points.

There are a lot of "ifs" involved this weekend. But, if the Spartans can sweep the series, they will own at least fourth place because even if Wisconsin sweeps against Notre Dame, the Spartans have the advantage because they beat the Badgers in the seasonal series.

The Wolverines must sweep to gain any chance of getting a home playoff.

The confusion really arises if the series is split. Then, much depends upon the Wisconsin-Notre Dame set in Madison.

Tonight's home game is vitally important to the Spartans. An MSU victory combined with a Wisconsin defeat would give the icers a home playoff.

"We've got to win this one," MSU coach Amo Bessone emphasized. "We have to get them at home because it means a chance of staying home for the playoffs."

The Spartans and Wolverines staged two of the most exciting contests of the season when the teams first met earlier this year.

At Michigan, MSU dropped a 7-6 contest, then the Spartans won, 7-6, the next night here as the icers scored twice in the last 43 seconds of regulation time then won on a tally by Daryl Rice with just 10 seconds to go in overtime.

"All you can say about a MSU-Michigan series is that it'll be tough," Bessone said. "Michigan is always a tough game and they have been improving every weekend."

In the national rankings, the Spartans are rated in a tie for sixth with the Badgers, while Michigan is 10th. In fact, seven of the top 10 were from the WCHA.

Steve Colp's individual league scoring title is on the line, also. The MSU sophomore center has accumulated 64 points on 27 goals (tops in the WCHA) and 37 assists, just one point better than Colorado College's Doug Palazzari.

Tom Ross continues to occupy third with 57 points on 25 goals and 32 assists.

Daryl Rice is sixth at 45 points, and Norm Barnes, in seventh, is the highest scoring defenseman in the league by far with 39 assists and 44 total points. Palazzari has 40 assists to lead the league.

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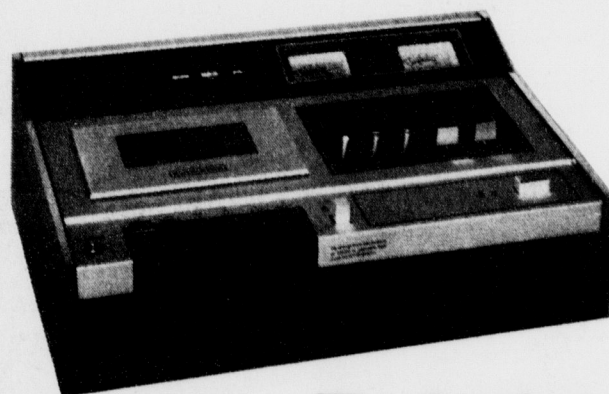
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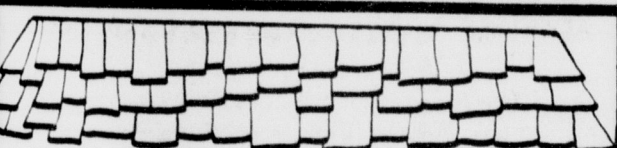
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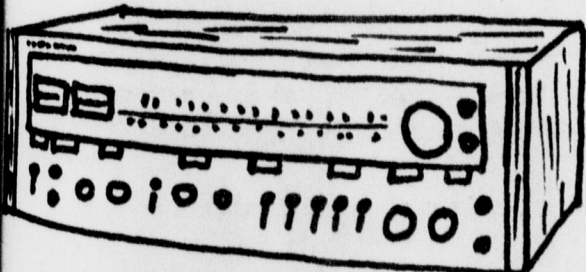
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# MSU cagers, tough Wisconsin team to clash this weekend at Madison

By CHARLES JOHNSON

State News Sports Writer

If recent history holds true, the MSU cagers will have a difficult time with Wisconsin Saturday when the two teams clash in Madison.

The Spartans haven't beaten a Badger cage squad in Madison since 1963 and though Wisconsin, under coach John Powless, currently sports a disappointing 5-6 conference record, the game promises to be a tough hump for the Spartans to overcome.

"Wisconsin is definitely the biggest team in the conference," MSU coach Gus Ganakas said. "Their overall size is no doubt the biggest asset they have. But we're used to playing against bigger teams, and, hopefully, our quickness and agility will prevail."

The Badgers are led by 6-11 senior center Kim Hughes, who is

third in the Big Ten rebounding contest with an 10.8 per game average. His twin brother, Kerry, who is the same height, gives Wisconsin the biggest front line in the conference.

Senior guard Gary Anderson is Wisconsin's leading scorer with a 14.8 average.

This season has been a major disappointment for the Badgers after being considered one of the Big Ten title favorites in the preseason polls.

"I don't have any way of knowing what's been Wisconsin's problem this season," Ganakas said. "But, I'm inclined to think that maybe their overall size has been ineffective against most of the other teams which have a lot of speed and quickness."

"This game is an important one for us, obviously, and it's going to be tough up there in Madison. They (the Badgers) have some

incentive for this game also because they still have a chance to finish as high as fourth in the conference," Ganakas said.

A victory for MSU would assure the Spartans a better record than the 13-11 marks they registered the past two seasons. Currently the Spartans are 13-9 with two games remaining.

MSU's two-time Big Ten scoring champ Mike Robinson is closing in on the conference scoring lead after posting two straight 27-point performances last weekend against Northwestern and Indiana. Robinson is second with a 21.4 average behind Michigan's Campy Russell, who flaunts a 22.7 average.

Lindsay Hairston, the Spartans 6-7 center, continues to lead the conference in rebounding with a 14.6 average. Michigan's C.J. Kupec and Russell hold down the number two and four spots respectively.



JOHN POWLESS



GARY ANDERSON

## Spartan wrestlers to get chance for Big Ten title

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten wrestling championship is on the line for the Spartan grapplers today and Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

All things considered, however, it looks like the powerful University of Michigan Wolverines will cook the rest of the Big Ten in the 60th renewal of the annual classic.

That's what happened last

year, as the Wolverines nearly ran away with the affair, breaking the Spartans' string of seven consecutive titles.

Coach Grady Peninger's squad dragged in fifth.

Once again the No. 1 ranked, undefeated U-M contingent is the odds-on favorite. Iowa, Wisconsin and MSU are given an outside chance to emerge victorious.

The favorites for the two-day tourney are: Jim Brown (U-

M), 118; Pat Milkovich (MSU), 126; Bill Davids (U-M), 134; Rick Lawinger (Wis.), 142; Jerry Hubbard (U-M), 150; Dan Holm (Iowa), 158; Jan Sanderson (Iowa), 167; Rob Huzienga (U-M) or Jeff Zindel (MSU), 177; Scott Wickard (MSU) or Dave Curby (U-M), 190; and Larry Avery (MSU), heavyweight.

Interestingly enough, the four teams that are expected to vie for top honors have contributed all the individual favorites. Most likely, however, the title will go to the team which can land the most places. Michigan's superior depth should evince itself.

No Big Ten team came close to the Wolverines in regular season action. The Spartans were outlasted 23-9, and Wisconsin lost, 23-10.

"It's always a different ball game in the tournaments," Peninger said, alluding to the case of Conrad Calander. "He had a horrible year all last season and wound up second in the conference and sixth in the nation (all-American)."

The Spartans will need such a performance from Calander, who is expected to give U-M's Davids a run for his money at 134. Jeff Zindel and Scott Wickard could also play key roles in the Spartans' title hopes. Both will be seeded first or second.



### Men's swimming

MSU's defending Big Ten champion freestylers, Bruce Wright and Glen Disoway, will clash with Indiana super-freshman Jim Montgomery in the Big Ten swimming championships running tonight and Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

Wright and Disoway, both sophomores, were surprise winners in the 100- and 50-yard freestyle events, respectively, a year ago and will again be underdogs in this meet. Montgomery, who won five gold medals at the world swimming championships in Yugoslavia last summer, has turned in better times in the two events this year than the Spartan champions.

### Fencing

Fred Royce, one of the favorites to win the Big Ten saber title, will lead the MSU fencing squad into the Big Ten championship meet Saturday at Ohio State.

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Ed Haughn, with a 32-10 mark, have largely accounted for MSU's 8-8 dual meet record this season. The presence of the two gives the Spartans as fine a one-two saber punch as there is in the country.

### Women's gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team puts its 7-0 record on the line Saturday when it goes against third-ranked Indiana State at Indiana.

The team will be in the best shape physically since the start of the season, according to coach Barb McKenzie.

"If the kids are consistent, then we have a good chance of winning. Indiana State has more depth and experience. The majority of our team consists of freshmen or sophomores who are out for the team for the first time," McKenzie said.

McKenzie indicated that Ann Weaver, Raeanne Miller and Andrea Schwartz will once again carry the brunt of the load and compete in all four events. She also tabbed Susan Bissonette as one of the most improved competitors and a key in future meets.

## Big Ten meet next for MSU gymnasts

The men's gymnastics team will compete in its biggest meet of the season this weekend as it travels to Iowa City, Iowa, for the Big Ten championship meet.

The gymnasts' aim will be to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

The Spartans originally planned to face Illinois on Saturday but the schedule was changed. First place position will be a battle between the University of Michigan, Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota. Michigan, the defending Big Ten champion, has consistently scored in the 160.00 range this season.

Spartans Jim Tuerk and Glenn Hime have a good chance for individual honors. Tuerk finished sixth in the vaulting event last year as a freshman. Hime has been doing well on the horizontal bar.

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RO, 1969 - Z-28, excellent

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0926 before 4 p.m. 5-3-7

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RO - 1972, LIGHT green, 6

under, automatic, power

spring, radio. Snow tires.

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FALCON, 1964 - Great for

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transportation, new tires,

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mileage. Phone Perry. 625-7320.

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1973 - 11,000 miles. Radio, air

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# Latest shortage: paddleball courts at MSU

By GARY HOFFMAN

In this era of food and gas shortages, MSU students face still another crisis: the greatest paddleball court shortage in history. At 6 p.m. on a recent evening, nearly 70 students and faculty members waited patiently in the Men's Intramural Building for the nightly ration of paddleball courts for the following day. In the middle of the line, which stretched completely the length of the largest gymnasium, freshman Joseph Falls said the nightly vigil was necessary because "There just isn't that much to do during the winter."

## Bill may change status of guides

State Capitol tour guides are not commenting on a proposal that would change the status of their jobs from civil service positions to political patronage jobs. Several of the seven tour guides, most of whom are MSU students, said they preferred not to comment on a bill introduced last week in the Michigan Senate that would make them legislative employees appointed by the lawmakers. However, the supervisor of the tour guides said this week that presently the employees are instructed to remain nonpolitical in their tours of the Capitol. "If you go into patronage jobs you could get political," said Francis P. Kelly of the buildings management section of the state Dept. of Administration. The bill to change the status of the jobs was introduced by two state senators, John McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, and John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, who arranged a patronage job earlier this month for a bartender friend. James Kent, 61, an out-of-work bartender known by many of the senators, was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, a \$9,200 per year job. He started work this week.

p.m.," he said, "but the phones keep ringing until about 6:30 p.m." It's almost impossible to get through on the telephones, veteran paddleball players agree. "The best chance is to be there in the flesh," a patient professor commented. Al McConnell, a Lansing sophomore, said "It's something you can do as a social event, and it's cheap." McConnell, who was about 50th in line, said he probably wouldn't get a court that night. Di Paulo said some inconsiderate people hoard the paddleball courts just as they hoard other scarce resources.

"Sometimes one player will reserve a court for one hour, and then his partner will reserve the court for another hour," he said. "It's illegal, but it's hard to stop." He also said that he suspected many paddleball court users weren't students. "We check the IDs of those who sign up or check out equipment, but we can't check their partners out."

Di Paulo said there are only 141 reservations that can be given out per day for all 40,000 students plus faculty and staff. He estimated that only about half of the people who try to reserve a court for the following day are successful. Harris F. Beeman, director of the intramural program, said different methods of rationing the paddleball courts have been tried but this is the most successful.

"We used to let people call in during the day to make reservations, but that put faculty members at an advantage," he said. "They used to have their secretaries start dialing at 8 a.m. and keep on dialing until they got through."

Beeman also said facilities at the Men's Intramural Building are more crowded now because more women are using them and because there are more students using the facilities than ever before.

"The I-M building was built in 1958 for an MSU enrollment of 20,000 students," he said. "Five years later, the enrollment was up to 30,000."

Beeman said the winter quarter is the time of the greatest shortage of paddleball courts.

McConnell said handball and paddleball are popular because couples can play.

Di Paulo said the courts and the other facilities are so in demand that double the present facilities would be needed to take care of the overload. "Just about every weekend there are fights between people trying to get on the basketball courts," he said.

Is the university aware of the severe shortage of this important resource, the paddleball court? Di Paulo thinks officials are aware of it. "I heard a rumor that they are going to build some into the new ice arena," he said.



Getting a paddleball court at the Men's Intramural Building is getting harder due to increased interest in the sport.

Sn Photo/Dave Olds

# Tape reveals plot to destroy White House

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Samuel Joseph Byck, a man who said he was outraged by government, sat in his car in an airport parking lot and stated into a tape recorder "moral to this madness." In a couple of hours, he would be dead. Not by design, perhaps, but by his own hand. He had planned for more than a month. In an earlier tape-recorded message that Byck sent to columnist Jack Anderson, the onetime tire salesman described the hijack scheme he had planned for more than a month. "By guile, threats or trickery, I hope to force the pilot to buzz the White House — I mean, sort of dive towards the White House. When the plane is in this position, I will shoot the pilot and then, in the last few minutes, try to steer

the plane into the target, which is the white house."

Byck also expressed his distaste of the government in identical letters mailed Friday to three newspapers — the Philadelphia Daily News, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit Free Press.

"Now is the time for the independent-minded citizens to take back their government before the government takes complete control of us all," Byck wrote. "I for one will not live in a controlled (sic) society and I would rather die as a free man."

What follows is the transcript of the tape police found in Byck's car. It apparently ran out before Byck stopped speaking. Ellipses indicate pauses.

The tape was obtained by the Annapolis Evening Capital

"I don't feel too badly. I felt . . . jittery before, you know, months ago and even weeks ago just thinking of it. "Maybe it was true what Thoreau said when he said we have nothing to fear but fear. "I don't know if I'm afraid, but I don't seem . . . jittery. At least not right now. Maybe later I will be. I think sometimes . . . it must be good to have . . . the backing of . . . of a . . . fanatic group, you know, where everyone says go get them, get them, you can do it. And they all get hopped up, you know, like the

Japanese during the Banzai charges. And it must also, uh . . . a relief to get souped up with drugs, too, but here I'm cool, calm, collected and (yawn) tired, sitting in a little drizzle waiting for another hour, hour and a half to tick off.

"It's a quarter to 6 and I'll be moving toward the airport in about . . . one hour. "If there is a moral to this madness, I suspect it may be the expression, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' And the answer would have to be positively, yes. For we are all brothers and if anyone of us is hurting, then we all stand to get hurt. "I've never owned a pistol or even fired a pistol. It's rather strange. I'm not possessed by guns. I think there're weapons to kill and it's only when I realize it, that killing and being killed may have to be done before men begin to respect other men."

## Student faculty hearing postponed due to fire

A Student-Faculty Judiciary hearing between the men of 4A Armstrong Hall and the residence halls management scheduled Wednesday was postponed when Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, and Gary North, residence halls coordinator, were unable to attend due to the Hubbard Hall fire.

In this case, the men of Armstrong Hall are disputing the section of the residence halls contract which allows collective bargaining for damage done to common areas of residence halls. The hearing has not yet been rescheduled, but attempts are being made to reschedule it before the end of winter term.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The research diving manuals will be in during finals week. Contact Dale Atkins on March 11.

Women experiencing separation and divorce are invited to share feelings and resources in an ongoing rap group meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Everywomen's Center.

Gay liberation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Union porch. We will discuss the gaystate convention.

Spartan Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peoples Church. Grace Lang from the Ingham County Extension Service will speak on "Working with Young Children."

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. Science fiction in movies and TV will be discussed.

Symposium on women's studies courses to be offered spring term and plans for other courses from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in 31 Union.

The first Monday Human Relations Film Group, a vehicle for interested faculty and staff members to meet on the first Monday of each month to preview films on women and minorities, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in 118 Eppley Center to preview "Where is Prejudice," "Sick," and "Portrait of the Inner City."

The National Organization for Women will sponsor a visual presentation and discussion on sex discrimination in education at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA, Townsend Street, one block south of the Capitol.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society will present a slide show on an aquarium show and an auction of tropical fish and supplies at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Lansing Mall.

The Organization of Arab Students is sponsoring an Arabian Night - food, music, folk dances, fashions and handicrafts, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the International Center cafeteria.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education. Everyone welcome.

If you're headed somewhere for spring break and have room for others, call Hubbard Information Center, third floor of the Library. We're open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Truckers - meeting of the Mid-Michigan Vans Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and the first Sunday of each month at Rocky's Steakwood Lounge in Lansing. Anyone interested may come.

Ukrainian High Mass at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Student Parish. Celebrants and excellent choir coming from Detroit.

The Dept. of Philosophy announces a colloquium at 8 p.m. tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Alan White of the University of Hull, England, will address the colloquium on "One Can't Always Do What One Ought." The public is invited.

Pi Gamma Nu business sorority will sponsor a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Wonders Hall north lower lounge.

Volunteers are needed for Supplemental Security Income - Project Alert. Volunteers will be seeking people who are blind, disabled or elderly and who might qualify for additional income through Social Security. For more information call Pam Fries at the American Red Cross.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Mural Room.

Rossini, Ravel and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony will be presented by the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theater.

Women's Varsity Fastpitch Softball tryouts will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Men's Intramural building turf area - have a prior medical exam. (More IWH on page 16)

# MSU lobbying termed healthy

(Continued from page 1)

Bying activities often go beyond explaining programs or even personal friendships to buying off legislators. One MSU vice president said past actions by school lobbyists which he was aware of included payment of a man's vacation trip following a legislator to sue the lobbyist's charge account. "Sure, I can tell you horror stories about lobbying, but I don't think those guys have made any difference," Faverman said. "It is a question of how you fight, and you can't buy enough, so you don't even try."

Besides, the powerful are too busy to be on the take," he said. "Most of these guys got enough to do with just trying to

keep their wives while keeping up with their duties." "MSU never did anything crooked," Faverman said. Buying a legislator dinner is really only renting his time for an hour, not buying him off, he continued. Breslin states: "I just will not do some of the things that some people do in other schools."

Faverman said that 95 out of 100 schools use honest methods. The corruption does not really exist because the honest way is still the best, he said.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, agrees that universities seldom engage in questionable lobbying practices but he noted

that lobbyists have a certain amount of power. "Anything that gives a lobbyist greater access to legislators than the ordinary citizen contributes to his power," Bullard said.

Over time a lobbyist develops technical knowledge, as well as personal friendships with state officials and legislators, that enables him to influence the legislative process, Bullard said.

"In the end a lobbyist has to be persuasive to win and he can't overcome popular sentiment on highly visible issues," Bullard said. "But he can develop a basis for behind the scenes changes in low visibility issues, and the appropriations process that the universities are most involved in has pretty low visibility."

## Fire officials investigate cause of Hubbard blaze

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Questions on the actual cause of Wednesday's South Hubbard Hall fire may remain unanswered until late next week, fire officials said Thursday.

Myron Franks, of the state police fire marshal division, said samples of carpeting and other remains from room 1212, where the blaze began, are being tested in a laboratory. Results of the tests will not be available until next week, he said.

Investigators and University fire officials sifted through the rubble in the burned-out room until 1 a.m. Thursday. The fire, which gutted two rooms and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the floor, is believed by some fire officials to have started near an electric space heater left on while the room was unoccupied.

Sam Gingrich, University fire safety official, said investigators learned after interviewing the room's residents that the heater was not under the bed, as earlier believed, but about two feet away from it. Neither said the heater exploded, he said.

"We have ideas on the cause but nothing concrete yet," Gingrich said Thursday. "We had some questions we couldn't answer."

Gingrich would not say what the questions were, but Franks said the room's residents claimed their carpeting was noncombustible though large areas had burned.

East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said Thursday that temperatures inside the room probably reached 1,200 to 1,400 degrees. The heat was initially limited to the room, Patriarche said, until firemen opened the door. Heat and smoke then "boiled right out into the hallway," charring the walls and melting ceiling tiles.

Most rooms on the floor suffered severe smoke and water damage.

If the fire is traced to the heater, the University could technically file a claim against its owner, freshman Margo Gownens, who said she often felt cold in her end room. Space heaters are prohibited from rooms by the residence hall contract.

Robert Lockhart, asst. comptroller, said the University has successfully filed claims against students who left lit candles in unoccupied rooms, causing fire damage. These claims were typically covered by the residents' homeowners insurance and in no way approached the estimated damage of the Hubbard fire.

"When you're talking about a \$700 candle fire there's no doubt what the decision would be (as regards MSU filing claims)," Lockhart, who handles MSU's casualty insurance, said. "But a \$100,000 claim is different, and if we find the space heater was the cause, the case will be referred to the administration for a decision."

Lockhart said the University has no liability for the property of others unless damages are caused by University or employee negligence.



## Insurance inspection

Greg Derragon, a claim representative for Michigan Claim Service Inc., inspects damage on the third floor of Hubbard Hall where two rooms were gutted Wednesday evening. State News photo by John W. Dickson

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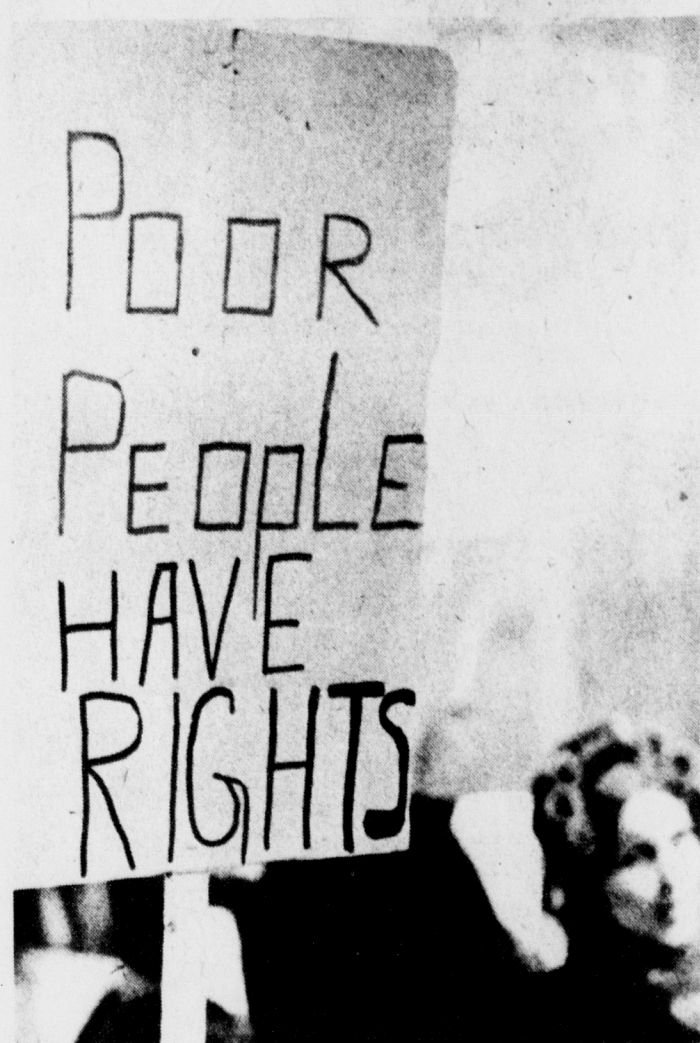
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Protesters carries signs at the welfare office.

## Monday meet to discuss MSU classes on women

A symposium on the future of women's studies at MSU will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in 31 Union.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Studies will explain its work on courses and the proposed concentration area in women's studies. The committee is working on an academic model for an interdisciplinary program in the field.

Courses in women's studies offered spring term will be discussed, and workshops set up by field of study will concentrate on specific courses and problems of women's studies.

Spring term courses include Cross - Cultural Analysis of the Position of Women in Society, Anthropology 440H; Women in Popular Culture, American Studies 301; Women in Industrial Society, History 347; Psychology of Women, Psychology 400H; and Women and Employment, Public Affairs Management 480.

# Pickets blast welfare fund cut

By JOE KIRBY

Members of the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) picketed the Michigan State Dept. of Social Services Thursday morning at a hearing for an MSU student whose child support payments were cut because she moved into Spartan Village.

Half a dozen members of the Ingham County chapter of WRO waved picket signs and shouted in the ground floor waiting room of the Social Service Dept. at 5829 Executive Dr., Lansing.

R. Bernard Houston, director of the department, was not there to hear their protest, but he promised to listen to a tape recording they made of the entire two-hour hearing.

The protest by the local chapter of the national Welfare Rights

Organization was made in behalf of Beverly Butman, 26, an MSU sophomore whose ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) payments were cut \$26 a month after she moved into Spartan Village on Jan. 18.

Butman, who has a 4-year-old daughter, had her monthly payment cut from \$254 to \$228 because she doesn't have to pay utilities in her new campus apartment, welfare officials said.

"Beverly's chances of regaining her original payments are very small because legally they have a right to decrease her payments," said Judy Bair, president of the Ingham County chapter of WRO. But Bair said that the protest was meant to dramatize the plight of welfare recipients caught between skyrocketing prices and an already insufficient income.

"Picketing advertises," she asserted. "It lets the people know what they don't know."

In its tape-recorded protest, WRO asked for an increase in basic ADC payments from the present \$3,900 a year for a family

of four to \$6,500.

"Mr. Houston, you are a prime mover for this bureaucracy. We would like you to endorse the \$6,500 figure," Butman said in her message.

"With this figure people can live with decency and dignity," Butman, majoring in sociology and planning a career in community organizing, said she also receives \$75 a month from an MSU work-study job, but that she can't make ends meet.

The hearing examiner said she would receive word about her appeal in three weeks.

## Capital Capsules

LEGISLATION TO HELP rape victims successfully prosecute for the crime has been introduced in the state Senate by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville.

The bill, based on a proposal by the Michigan's Women's Task Force on Rape, classifies rape as a crime of violence rather than a sexual offense and also includes protection for male rape victims. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

A PROPOSAL FOR free tuition for the first two years of college will be considered by the Committee on Colleges and Universities of the Michigan House.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, chairman of the committee, said he has invited leading educators from across the state to meet with the group next week and discuss the proposal.

THE STATE SENATE has defeated a move to send legislation providing consumer savings on prescription drugs to an already overloaded committee where some senators feared it would die. After much bickering, the Senate decided not to send the generic drug substitution bill, which passed the House Tuesday, to the State Affairs Committee, which is already considering more than 130 pieces of legislation.

THE CLOSING OF a Mobil Oil refinery 13 months ago in Woodhaven is being questioned by State Sen. David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights.

In the midst of the energy crisis, the lawmaker is questioning why Mobil has failed to reopen the plant which has the refining capacity of 50,000 barrels a day.

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