

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

There is a special room for special people in the basement of the Music Practice Building.

It is filled with musical equipment and sounds — hands clapping, voices singing, guitars strumming and laughter. It is also filled with hope.

The room is a music therapy clinic. Each week children and adults who are emotionally impaired, mentally retarded, physically handicapped or who have learning disabilities, come individually or in groups for a half-hour session with a music therapist.

The therapists are senior MSU students majoring in music therapy.

"Each senior is required to work with one patient for a half hour each week for a year as part of their class work," said Julianne Hyland, graduate student in charge of the clinic.

Hyland is a resource person for the student therapists. She watches their sessions and critiques them along with another observer. She also gives the students ideas for activities to use during their sessions.

"Students rely on their own creativity for most of the activities used in each session," she said. "Having spent so many years studying music, the student therapist knows which instrument to use with a certain type of child."

Hyland and the therapists also hold conferences with the clients' parents (most of the clients are children). Hyland also visits the clients in their classrooms.

"We try to use a team approach and

reinforce what has been done in the schools," she said.

The clinic, which has been in operation for eight years, is a unique feature of the music therapy program. The MSU program, which began in 1944, is the oldest in the country. Music therapy started during World War II in veteran's hospitals.

The clinic draws clients from referrals of Lansing area health agencies, hospitals and schools.

Through the use of musical games, clinic therapists can teach academic

## Strum! Clap! Music used for therapy

concepts such as numbers and colors, or he can help the client work on his aural and visual perceptions. Other techniques can be used to help the client improve his attention span and memory.

Learning to play the piano or guitar helps patients develop their fine motor (small muscle) coordination and may give them a sense of accomplishment, which helps to improve their self-image.

"Music therapy is one of the activity therapies alongside occupational and recreation therapy," said Robert Unkefer,

director of the program. "It provides the base for a trained therapist to encourage the kind of interpersonal relationship that suits the patient's emotional needs."

"We don't look at music as means for a cure but as a means for establishing a relationship or a means of allowing the patient to relate to other people."

The patient does not get sick because he cannot play an instrument, but because he has other problems, Unkefer said.

"We help the client work with his self-concept and social behaviors in the clinic," Hyland said. "And, hopefully, he will feel better about himself after the sessions. It's not so important that he learn how to play the guitar."

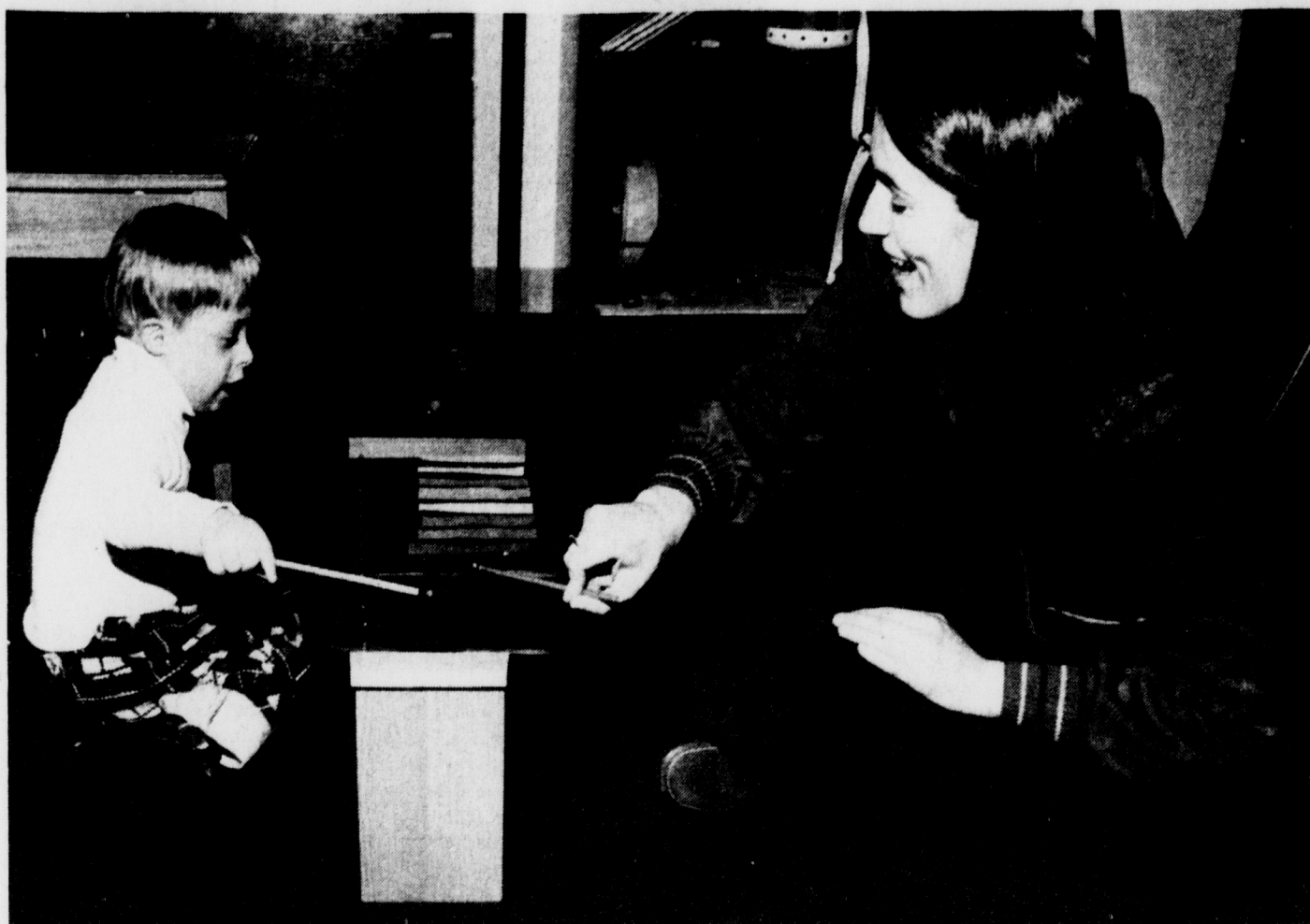
"The clinic is a place where the client can make mistakes. No one fails here. They work at their own rate. We hope that after the session they will feel that they did something well that day."

"The clients like the clinic because of the music, and also because they know that the half hour is just for them. In our eyes they are very special people."

In the music therapy program, students spend four academic years and a six-month internship in a full-time clinic approved by the National Assn. of Music Therapists. Over half of the students' credits are in music.

"There has been a mushrooming in the growth of our program in the last few years," Unkefer said. "I think it's mostly due to the surplus teacher scare — and the employment opportunities are fairly good."

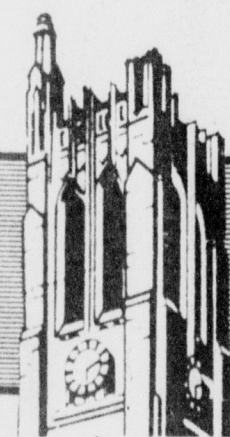
Further training at a large clinic is necessary because a music therapist is only one part of a therapy team, Unkefer said.



### Xylophone therapy

Five-year-old Seth Rosenberg and Kay Holsinger, 905 Virginia Ave., play the xylophone during a session at the music therapy clinic in the Music Building. Seniors majoring in such therapy work with children for part of their classwork.

State News photo by John Harrington



# STATE NEWS

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## Nixon denies allowing defendants' payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday night he never authorized payoffs of any Watergate defendants and told two aides nearly a year ago: "It is wrong, that's for sure."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the President thus backed testimony cited by a federal grand jury as perjury in indicting H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff.

Nixon said, as his lawyers had announced, that he intends to turn over to the House Judiciary Committee all material provided to the Watergate special prosecutor and grand jury.

He said he would answer written questions and meet with top committee members in the impeachment inquiry.

But the President said to deliver all information any member of the panel

might seek would not speed the inquiry, but would instead lead to a long delay were the panel to "paw through it in a fishing expedition."

While Nixon supported the Haldeman account of a March 21 White House conversation, he acknowledged that other individuals reading a transcript or hearing a tape recording might reach different conclusions.

Nonetheless, he said he knows what he meant and knows what he did about payoffs or clemency for the defendants. He said he never at any time authorized either step.

At his second news conference in nine days, the President also:

● Commended the Senate for upholding his veto of emergency energy legislation containing an oil price rollback provision.

He said the Senate action vetoed longer lines at gasoline stations and vetoed the rationing of gas.

● Said that dire predictions of Republican defeats in the 1974 congressional elections will prove to be wrong. Nixon said special congressional elections are no indicator of what is to come. Republicans have lost three out of four special House elections.

● Agreed with a questioner that either perjury or obstruction of justice would be impeachable offenses. But, he said, "I don't believe the House committee will find the President guilty of any of these crimes." Then he added: "I also quit beating my wife."

● Said U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East will influence the Arab oil producers to end their embargo against the United

States, but declined to forecast what will happen when oil ministers meet next week. "Indicating what they might do might lead them to do otherwise," he said.

● Restated his opposition to public financing of presidential campaigns, saying campaigns "should be financed by the candidates and not the taxpayers." He said one part of his campaign reform package would be an attempt to give candidates a way to defend themselves against unfair criticism by the opponents or the press.

In his discussion of the indictment of Haldeman, Nixon said other persons might reach a different conclusion in reading a transcript or listening to a tape recording of the White House conversation last March 21.

But Nixon said he knows what was said and what he meant about payoffs for the silence of the Watergate defendants.

Nixon said Haldeman and John W. Dean III, White House counsel, were

present when he made that statement.

Whatever judgment others may reach, Nixon said, "I know what I meant and I also know what I did."

"I meant that the whole transaction was wrong," he said.

## Nixon OK'd prosecution of Ellsberg, sources say

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Nixon authorized the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg after publication of the Pentagon Papers in June 1971, even though the Defense Dept. objected to the court case on national security grounds, well-placed sources said Wednesday.

The sources, publicly disclosing for the first time the Pentagon's objections to the Ellsberg trial, noted that the military, for similar national security reasons, officially objected to the pending prosecution six months later of two Navy men accused of funneling unauthorized documents from the White House to the Pentagon. In that case, however, Nixon reversed his position and barred the prosecutions for what were called "national security" reasons.

Some officials of the Special Watergate Prosecutor's Office are known to believe that Nixon's seemingly arbitrary decision to overlook national security in the Ellsberg case and to invoke it in the military snooping case was a flagrant abuse of his White House office.

The New York Times reported last month that the Watergate prosecutors had been investigating Nixon's handling of the military snooping issue.

The President is known to have ordered John D. Ehrlichman, then head of the White House "plumbers" unit, not to seek prosecution in December 1971, of a Navy Yeoman and an admiral suspected of involvement in the pilfering of "eyes only" documents from the National Security Council, headed by Henry A. Kissinger, who is now secretary of state.

The military snooping is also being investigated by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The committee will meet again today and some Senators said Wednesday they expected to broaden the scope of the inquiry then to include the specific role of the President.

Today's witness will be J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House aide who was serving as general counsel of the Defense Dept. in 1971 and who, sources said, made the recommendations against going to trial in both the Ellsberg and military spying cases.

In previous testimony before the committee, Yeoman Charles E. Radford and Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, who worked together in the military liaison unit attached to the National Security Council, acknowledged the transmittal of unauthorized documents in 1971 to Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## President willing to talk under oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is willing to be interviewed under oath before the House committee considering his impeachment, a White House lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney James D. St. Clair told an extraordinary session of the U.S. District Court that the President is ready to give the House Judiciary Committee all of the materials and tape recordings he previously gave the grand jury.

St. Clair told newsmen later that he was referring to all of the materials that had been made available to the three grand juries hearing Watergate and related matters.

Nixon is ready to answer written questions from the committee, St. Clair said. If these answers are not satisfactory,

he said, Nixon would be willing to undergo one or more interviews and would have no objection to them being under oath.

Lawyers from all three branches of government — executive, legislative and judicial — filled the long counsel table as U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica heard arguments on whether he should turn over a secret report from one grand jury to the House inquiry.

The White House said it took no position on the matter since it was turning over the materials anyway; the special prosecutor asked that the grand jury's recommendation be followed and the report be given to the committee; lawyers for seven men indicted by the grand jury last Friday opposed its transmission.

It is "unthinkable that this grand jury must remain mute," said Philip Lacovara speaking for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who was in the courtroom.

Lacovara said it "would be unreasonable and unrealistic" that the report should be withheld from "the impeachment process which is of tremendous importance to this country."

As John Doar, counsel to the committee, argued that the inquiry is entitled to the report, Sirica asked whether there had been any discussion that it might be advisable to delay the inquiry until the Watergate cover-up trial is finished.

The judge said the date for the trial had tentatively been set for Sept. 9.

Meanwhile, in New York, former

presidential adviser John Ehrlichman as well as ex-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell interceded on behalf of financier Robert L. Vesco, a jury was told Wednesday at the criminal conspiracy trial of the former Cabinet member.

Government witness Harry L. Sears was testifying about a Jan. 12, 1972, meeting he had set with Mitchell.

Mitchell is on trial with former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on charges of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco in return for a \$200,000 contribution by the international financier to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

## Area housing improves slowly

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

Nine months after East Lansing City Council passed its new housing code, little improvement in housing conditions has occurred and perhaps greater problems wait on the horizon.

The ordinance, which includes standards not met by many existing conditions, attempts to protect the public welfare from decrepit, overcrowded and unsafe housing and careless landlords. Most officials, however, concede that the supply will decrease and leave no easy remedy.

Some observers have noted that enforcement of the regulations is drastically tightening the housing supply, forcing up rents that are already the second highest in the state and ultimately wiping out as many as 500 rental spaces.

If some people expected an immediate solution to housing problems, it is not forthcoming.

The Tenants' Resource Center, an independent group of volunteers who operate a telephone advisory service on housing problems, foresees some measure of success with the ordinance's maintenance provisions.

Undesirable side effects are likely, however, because it does not attack more serious housing problems of supply and cost.

"It's hard to tell if the ordinance is having a positive effect," Mark Charles, a resource center director, said. "We haven't heard of more improvements than would have been made ordinarily."

Housing inspector John Wibert, however, has noticed some improvement since he began inspecting local dwellings in October.

"Quite a number of units have been upgraded," he said. "They (landlords) are slowly upgrading some of the older residences, especially their electrical services."

However, the resource center has had several complaints from

tenants who say their landlords are tacking the additional costs of licensing and improvements on to their rents.

This is most apparent in monthly rental contracts, Charles said, as some rents went up last fall immediately after the ordinance went into effect.

A committee of city officials and citizen and University advisers came up, in 1971, with recommendations that spawned the ordinance, aimed at protecting the public welfare as it sets down a stringent set of regulations concerning maintenance and building standards to be enforced by inspection and licensing.

It is these strict licensing standards that may tighten the market and thus increase rents, officials and observers say.

Rent control is a solution some local observers give to the rising rent problem, but most city officials are reluctant to talk about it without state enabling legislation and a study of the need here and successes elsewhere.

"The commission thought it a really oozy issue," housing commission Chairman Byron Brown said. "Maybe they saw it as a political problem."

Others on the commission — nine citizens appointed by city council to hear housing appeals and monitor the East Lansing housing situation — agree that rent control may be a far off.

"Most forms of rent control eventually lead to a decrease in the housing supply," Brown pointed out. "While it may benefit some people in the short run, it may work to the detriment of the entire housing stock."

Rent control, being initiated in a few communities across the country now, is now illegal under Michigan law.

Though Brown said a rent control proposal would meet sure death in the current city council, Councilman George Griffiths said it would have a good chance of working in East Lansing.

"I'd be willing to jump into it tomorrow," he said.

City officials expect most housing violations will be remedied when all units are inspected and the ordinance is fully enforced in about two years. But while they are waiting for structural defects to improve, other problems are developing.

With rising rents, most observers see a decreased supply of rental housing as the most serious consequence of ordinance enforcement.

The commission has heard a dozen appeals to allow cellar occupancy, now totally prohibited, which are usually granted if the unit meets all other housing standards, Brown said.

By late February, 225 licenses had been issued to rental buildings passing inspection under the code.

The figure represents 1,900 living units, or about one quarter of the rental units in the city, Robert Jipson, city housing and building director, said.

The housing department could not estimate how many tenants and landlords rent or own licensed dwellings. However, less than half of MSU's 40,000 students live on campus.

Fifty to 100 applications for licenses are currently with the city, pending inspection for compliance with the regulations.

The East Lansing housing market may also tighten as landlords decrease the number of tenants to comply with occupancy regulations and quit renting altogether, rather than pay for housing improvements.

"The basement and floor space requirements are a good deal stricter than before," Charles said. "Some landlords will choose to go out of business rather than bring their dwellings into compliance."

He said at least one such landlord has given up so far.

The commission thinks the ordinance will make a significant difference in the quality of rental housing, from controlling

(Continued on page 6)



A housing inspector jots down notes.

SN Photo/Susan Sheiner



## NEWS ROUNDUP

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### Energy bill veto override fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate failed Wednesday afternoon to override President Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The vote was 58-40, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, which Nixon announced earlier in the day.

The vote marked the death of the energy bill which Congress had wrestled with since it was first introduced by Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in October.

Jackson called the veto "a flagrant show of contempt for the impact of the fuel shortages and soaring fuel prices on the American people." Failure to override the veto would cost the public \$20 million a day, according to Jackson.

Moments before, the House voted for a crude oil price rollback similar to the one contained in the energy bill vetoed by Nixon.

A 218-175 vote wrote the provision into a different measure, one to create a statutory federal energy agency.

As in the original bill, the rollback generally would set a level that could go to \$7.09 a barrel. It would apply to domestic crude oil.

### Cambodians start counterattack

Stiff fighting was reported in Cambodia Wednesday as 1,500 government troops launched an attack against insurgent forces that have blocked Phnom Penh's supply route to the sea for four days.

Three soldiers were killed as government forces fanned north and south of a highway outside of the capital, but little forward progress was made.

Two government outposts, 21 miles west of Phnom Penh, were overrun by insurgent forces Wednesday, field reports said.

In Saigon, the South Vietnam military command and the Vietcong said more prisoners were exchanged but the program was not completed as scheduled due to transportation problems.

### Governors want new president

Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and several Democratic colleagues said Wednesday the country would be better off if Gerald Ford replaced President Nixon in the White House.

However, two other Republicans, Gov. Milliken and Washington's Daniel J. Evans, said it is important for the congressional impeachment investigation to proceed so the country can learn the whole story of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Their comments came as the National Governors Conference opened a two-day winter meeting amid general dissatisfaction with the way the Nixon administration is handling such problems as energy, the economy and Watergate.

### Soviet official skeptical of detente

Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko says that the Soviet Union should remain wary of the East-West detente and increase its military spending.

"The aggressive forces of imperialism must constantly feel we are always on the alert," Grechko wrote in an article in the current issue of the Communist party's theoretical journal.

The prominent display given Grechko's article seemed to be further indication that influential men in the Soviet leadership are apprehensive about detente with the United States.

### Political reform slated in Italy

Italian Premier Mariano Rumor was asked to form a new coalition by President Giovanni Leone Wednesday, in order to effect reforms against the energy crisis and inflation which are sweeping Europe.

The present coalition had been shaken by internal squabbling over a campaign for a nationwide referendum to abolish a divorce law and a scandal of oil hoarding and bribing involving leading politicians, oilmen and state officials.

Italy is also struggling under a disastrous foreign trade deficit.

If Rumor fails to form a new coalition, Italy will face the prospect of early elections for the second time in two years.

### Profs sing ancient love song

Two Berkeley professors gave a presentation Wednesday of what is believed to be the oldest song in the world.

Anne D. Kilmer, professor of Assyriology, and Richard L. Crocker, professor of music history, played and sang the soft hymn which they called a love song to gods and goddesses.

The presentation was the culmination of 15 years of study by Kilmer. The "sheet music," a clay tablet approximately 4,000 years old that was written in cuneiform signs, was found by Frenchmen on the coast of Syria in the 1950's.

The discovery proves that Western music is about 1,400 years older than previously known. Scholars have always believed that Western music originated in Greece, but this indicates it came from the Near East.

# Meir announces new cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir presented her new cabinet to President Ephraim Katzir on Wednesday and announced that the National Religious party would join in a coalition to give her a majority in Parliament.

The cabinet retains Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other key ministers. Both Meir and Dayan earlier had reversed decisions to quit their posts, amid reports of a Syrian buildup on the Golan front. Dayan reported after an

inspection tour of the Golan Heights that more Syrian forces were concentrated now along the cease-fire line with Israel than before the October Middle East war.

The defense minister was quoted by Israeli state radio as

saying he agreed to remain as Israel's defense boss because of a "new security situation . . . to help overcome the crisis."

After his tour of the Golan front he said he was less concerned with the Syrian build-up than with "long-

range problems" of Arab countries that oppose a Middle East settlement.

The state radio reported that Syrian warplanes flew high over their own forward positions but did not penetrate Israeli-controlled airspace.

"The level of tension and readiness is the highest remembered here since the Yom Kippur war," an Israeli radio correspondent reported.

Commenting on reports on a massive concentration of Syrian forces, Dayan said, "They are there more or less at the same strength as on the eve of the Yom Kippur war."

But he said the Syrian forces had maintained their army at full strength on the truce line since the end of the war, and he indicated no special movement of troops that could mean a new outbreak of fighting.

Earlier, the Israeli military command, in a statement repeated in hourly radio newscasts, said the Golan Heights front was calm.

In a television interview after returning from his tour, Dayan said the Syrians had more than 1,000 tanks deployed on the 40-mile front — 200 or 300 more than before the October conflict.

Units of the Iraqi, Jordanian, Kuwaiti and Moroccan armies were still in the area and more were ready to be advanced into the front lines, he said.

"The Syrian forces do not have to take any immediate operative steps to be ready to renew the war," said Dayan.

Dayan did not say what he thought were the chances of reaching an agreement with Syria to disengage the war-ready troops on the front. But he said Israel must continue to pursue a settlement through U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"I think it is important to arrive at a solution in a short time that will give us an end to the war, and an agreement that will give us more than just cessation of firing," Dayan said.

## Britain's coal miners' strike ends as union heads OK pay package

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain's 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, \$230 million pay package designed to end the nation's gravest industrial crisis since World War II.

The 27-man executive of the miners' union voted, 25 to 2, to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Ending the strike and resuming the flow of coal that fires 70 per cent of the country's power — permitting cancellation of the three-day work week now imposed on many British firms and factories — was the first order of business for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labour government.

Joseph Gormley, president of the union, said the men would go back to the mines by Monday after a bitter dispute that has dragged on for nearly four months and hamstrung the economy.

While leaders of the miners and National Coal Board were thrashing out the pay settlement, lawmakers assembled in the two houses of Parliament for traditional swearing-in ceremonies.

"It is going to be an exciting Parliament for all of us," Wilson told the crowded chamber from his place in the government benches that had been occupied since 1970 by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Wilson's minority government, with 301 places in the 635-seat House of Commons, faces parliamentary struggles in the months ahead. The Conservatives have 296 seats, the Liberal party 14 and smaller parties a total of 24.

Wilson thus will need help from the Liberals to get legislation passed. Under the British system, he would not necessarily fall with the defeat of a particular bill unless he lost a confidence vote.

Heath commented: "I offer to the prime minister the congratulations and the understanding of the whole house due to anyone who assumes the immense responsibilities of the first minister of the crown."

Only a few hours earlier Wilson had met with his Laborite followers privately and warned they must be ready for a new ballot almost any time. He said his cabinet was assuming, however, it will stay in office "for at least a year ahead," though anything could happen.

He was given a tumultuous victory ovation. Insiders reported later Wilson also said: "I regard myself as the custodian of the party manifesto."

This was taken by some to mean he will stand no interference if his hairline margin compels him to shelve some controversial Labor commitments, including plans for large-scale nationalization.

Buckingham Palace announced Queen Elizabeth II will open the new Parliament next Tuesday "without state ceremonial" for the first time since World War II. The explanation given was a lack of time to make arrangements.

The queen had hurried back from Australia to be on hand for the outcome of last Thursday's election.

## Springtime weather on tap for weekend

Passers-by seem to be shedding their clothes all over the country as "streaking" threatens to outstrip exorcism as the current fad — and with good reason, since climbing temperatures indicate spring is just around the corner — March 20, to be exact.

The mercury will range between 40 and 50 degrees in the Lansing area this weekend, with lows of 20 to 30 degrees and chances of showers Friday and Saturday, the weather service said.

However, Sunday's temperature is not expected to challenge the record Lansing high for March 10 of 65 degrees recorded in 1925.

It is too early for sun worshipers to cease their praying, though, since Lansing was blanketed by 16.5 inches

of snow last March, with the month's low not recorded until March 21 at a bonechilling 15 degrees.

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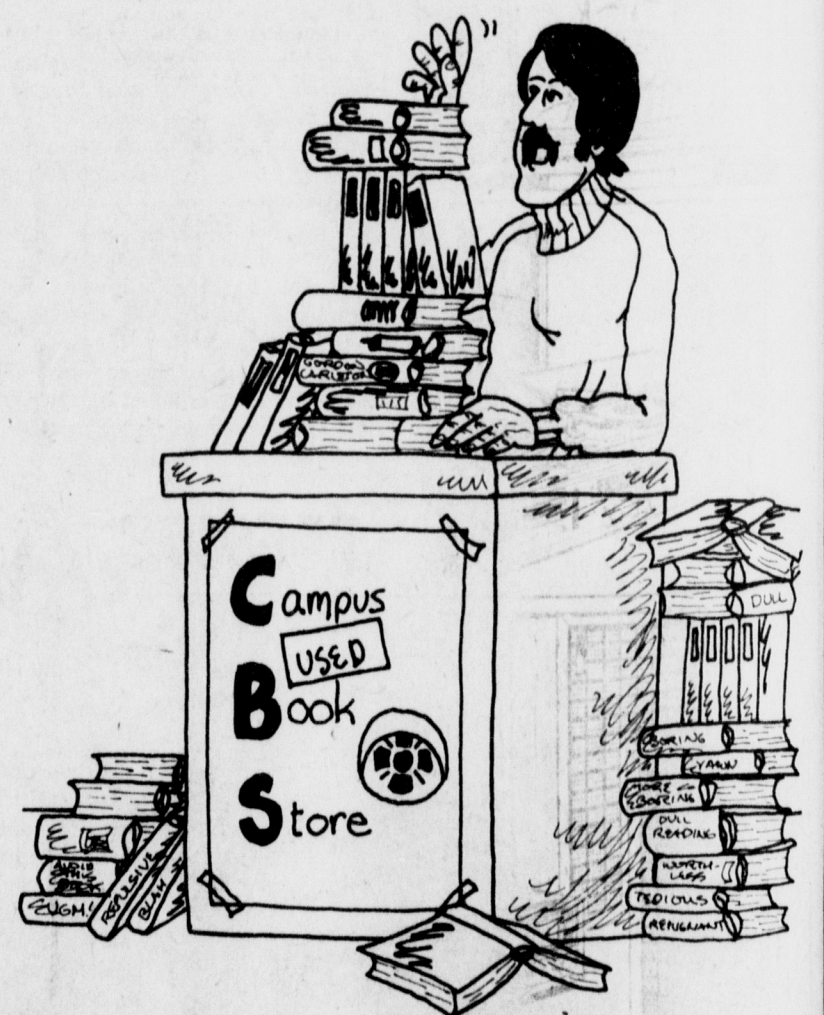
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## Florida AAA says gas available now

For all you spring break sunshine-seekers: Gas is available in student vacation spots in Florida this week, Florida AAA offices reported, but no one seems to be sure what the end of the month will be like for travelers.

A spokeswoman for AAA in Daytona Beach said the gas situation there is good, but the end of the month supply is impossible to predict. Generally, gas supplies grow shorter as the end of the month approaches.

She said rationing is not in effect in Daytona Beach but stations are closing early and some are limiting purchases.

Earlier reports indicated gas stations were closing by noon. She also said the AAA office issues a weekly gas check for travelers.

In Fort Lauderdale, an AAA spokeswoman said: "Things are looking up. The lines have gone down."

But she also said no one could be sure if there would be sufficient gas in another two weeks. She said travelers can find gas in Fort Lauderdale, but stations are closing early.

A voluntary even-odd rationing plan is in effect in Fort Lauderdale, but all stations are not complying.

A strike of stations affiliated with major oil companies in Florida to protest inadequate allocations is not currently in effect in either of these Florida tourist towns.

Reports two weeks ago indicated that though strikes were spotty throughout the state, many stations were closing in the early afternoon and gas prices were hitting 70 cents per gallon.

The AAA office in Lansing reported it will have an updated report on the southern gas situation late Friday afternoon.

# Campus voter signup extended

By LINDA SANDEL

State News Staff Writer

Students will be able to register to vote during all seven days of spring registration thanks to a decision made by East Lansing City Council Tuesday night following a nearly hour-long discussion of the city's responsibility in recruiting voters.

The 4-1 vote, with Councilman Mary Sharp casting the sole dissenting ballot, came after political activist Mark Grebner confronted council with what he called a "semi-crisis" involving the registration of student voters with paid deputies during class enrollment.

Grebner referred to an earlier decision made by City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to staff only regular class registration on March 25 and 26 with paid voter deputy registrars.

Grebner based his request for additional registrars during early registration, Monday through Friday, on statistics showing that nearly 50 per cent

of MSU's students register for classes before leaving for the spring term break.

After Grebner's presentation, Councilman George Griffiths introduced a motion asking that the council provide the service for students

be profitable for the city to solicit voters during the entire registration. Councilmen questioned the number of students who would use the service.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said that the city

council should not interfere with the administrative details of the city.

In other action, the council said it would request the Michigan Dept. of State Highways to consider changing the traffic signal at the

East Lansing is going to try to put some "teeth" in its disorderly conduct code.

The city council requested city attorney Dennis McGinty Tuesday to conduct a comprehensive review of the current code which covers, among other things, 31 counts of behavior unacceptable in public places.

Council requested the review after East Lansing's former District Court Judge Maurice

Schoenberger issued an opinion stating that the present code does not specifically provide for punishment of certain behaviors, among them indecent exposure.

Currently the codes states that it is unlawful to make any "immoral exhibition or indecent exposure" of one's person.

Councilman John Polomsky commented that he hoped this review might signal a reversal of the "overly liberal" trends of the former judge.

by "directing the city clerk to hire deputies during all seven days of registration. He later changed the wording of the motion so that it "requested" the city clerk to staff the entire registration period.

Most of the mild controversy centered on the question of whether it would

now prefers to use paid deputies rather than volunteer registrars so that it can better control the procedures and nonpolitical atmosphere of the drive.

Sharp - who said she was satisfied with Colizzi's original plans - opposed the amendment, saying that the

intersection of Hill Crest - Grand River Avenues to a continuous signal from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Currently, the light is a yellow blinker except for hours when school children are crossing.

In addition, council said it would investigate the construction of guard rails between the street and sidewalk near Central School and added that it would like to see more noticeable signs warning drivers that they are in a school zone.

Council said it would support these measures as test compromises to a proposed overpass which could cost the

city between \$90,000 and \$135,000.

The proposed compromises were introduced by Sharp, who also requested that the city traffic commission initiate a study to create an alternative route to Abbott Road from Michigan Avenue via Delta Street and Valley Court Drive.

Sharp noted that a recent traffic origination and destination study showed that drivers were using the narrow Oakhill - area streets to get to Abbott Road rather than navigate the busy Abbott

Road - Grand River Avenue intersection.

One resident of the area opposed the amendment, stating that it was just the beginning of a council effort to revive and work slowly at rebuilding the peripheral route plan.

In other action, council approved a request that the city manager and administrative staff review the structure of the present committees and commissions advising the city council for possible solutions to functional overlaps.

## ASMSU candidate submits resignation

Richard Strong submitted the following statement to the State News Wednesday afternoon regarding his candidacy for ASMSU president:

"I am no longer a candidate for ASMSU president. I have withdrawn from the race based on several reasons.

"1.) I have a commitment as chairman of the Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus.

"2.) I have commitments to the black community in Detroit as precinct delegate and vice chairman of the 13th Congressional Youth Committee.

"3.) I am committed to the election of effective black leadership throughout the state of Michigan.

"4.) There would not be enough time in a year for me to perform as a strong and open ASMSU president and keep my commitments to my community in Detroit."

## Senate votes against pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Election-year pay raises for congressmen, federal judges and top executive branch officials were voted down by the Senate Wednesday.

A resolution of disapproval carried by a 69 to 28 vote.

No House action is necessary. The Senate vote was enough to kill the salary increases President Nixon had included in the budget he submitted to Congress.

The key vote was on substituting the resolution of

disapproval for one the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee had recommended providing for killing only the congressional salary increases.

Once the substitute was adopted, the final vote on passage was 72 - 26.

The Senate cleared the way earlier in the day for the showdown by voting 67 to 31, one more than the required two-thirds majority, to put its debate limitation - rule into effect.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R -

Alaska, who had threatened to filibuster against the disapproval resolution, protested that the debate cutoff was ordered before the Senate had a chance to consider compromises he intended to offer.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R - Mich., did get a vote on a proposal to cut only senators out of the pay raises. It was rejected 80 to 18.

Griffin voted in favor of the raises on the final vote.

Leading supporters of the

pay raises said many of their Senate colleagues had told them privately they agreed with them but were unable to vote with them.

Under a 1967 law, the pay raises Nixon proposed of 7.5 per cent for three years would automatically have taken effect at midnight Saturday unless disapproved by the Senate or the House.

The increases were less than recommended to the President by a special commission provided for by the 1967 law as

a way of removing from Congress the setting of its own pay.

But the law has not worked as intended, and after the vote Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "We failed to do justice for others because we feared to do justice for ourselves."

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., opposed to the pay raises, said that members of Congress do not have to keep their jobs if they do not like their \$42,500 salaries.

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# Mandatory housing requirements unfair to students

To the Editor:

Last October I introduced legislation (HB 5228) that if passed will prohibit colleges and universities from requiring students to reside in residence halls.

Mandatory residence hall occupancy is clearly a violation of a person's rights. It is wrong to force an individual to live in a certain place against his or her will and a further wrong to subject them to rules and regulations while living there.

In addition to violating the individual's right, mandatory housing requirements have allowed universities to pay debt retirements on residence halls built during the 1960s without the worry of improving them. Only if students have an off-campus housing option will universities be forced to produce better housing alternatives.

Residence halls start with tremendous economic advantages over private housing on two counts. First, no property tax is paid and property tax is nearly 20 per cent of private rental property costs. Second, halls are funded by tax-free municipal bonds on which universities pay a much lower rate of interest than private landlords pay for bank mortgages.

If the college management cannot make halls attractive places to live despite these financial advantages, then the managers of these systems are grossly incompetent and should be replaced. Certainly visitation rules, substance use restrictions and their unreasonable regulation of personal conduct must be changed before universities can expect young adults to enjoy living in them.

The University of Michigan abolished such regulations in 1970.

Mandatory hall residency requirements are wrong in principle and more so in view of the incompetence and oppressiveness evident in hall management.

This bill, which will benefit Michigan college students, is pending in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities and will go no further unless students work to support it.

Students must act now to get this bill through. Students should send petitions or letters in support of HB 5228 to my office or to offices of other committee members at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48901.

Members include Reps. Gerrit Hasper, D-Muskegon, H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East

Lansing, Lucille H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, Marin Buth, R-Kent, Michael A. Dively, R-Manistee, Charles H. Varnum, R-Manistee, Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, Bela Kennedy, R-Allegan, or Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, committee chairman.

It is up to students to insure fairness for students. Until they act, the committee will only assume a lack of interest on their part.

Rep. Perry Bullard  
D-Ann Arbor

## Congress too timid to act

To the Editor:

The handing down of indictments in the Watergate morass this past week has confirmed what most citizens have suspected all along, that is, ample legal grounds exist to bring President Nixon and many of his former subordinates to trial.

It is becoming equally apparent, however, that many members of Congress are too timid to act or follow their own consciences with regard to impeachment until they have stronger indications of the political reaction they are likely to call forth from the electorate.

This is a critical time, therefore, when all of us should express our personal views on this matter to our elected

representatives. A brief letter or a public opinion telegram to our congressmen and senators should help steady the nerves of those less intrepid souls among them.

Let them know that all of us want this sordid affair over and done with, but in the only way it can be dealt with reasonably and fairly. Richard M. Nixon is entitled to the legal guarantees provided him by the Constitution, including a trial by the Senate. In order to grant him that trial he must first be impeached.

Within the next 40 days each of us will spend one or more hours filling out income tax forms on which we declare our legally required annual contribution for the support of our government. With that in mind, anyone who cannot afford the additional few pennies for postage and another half hour's time to write his or her views to the appropriate elected representatives deserves the kind of (mis)government we will surely get.

David Monson  
1348 Bayshore Dr.

## Rough road

To the Editor:

The effort on the part of the MSU to improve the Collingwood entrance to campus has resulted in a completely intolerable situation.

The structure of the boulevard may ease congestion, but the condition of the pavement has caused bottlenecks to reoccur. Not only do the rough pavement and potholes in the roadway cause automobiles to reduce their speed to a crawl, these huge craters have inflicted many damages to the cars that use this route.

I no longer enter campus this way; one flat tire taught me a lesson. I will not risk bending an axle.

MSU should be reminded that the job is not done. Hopefully, they will move rapidly to clean up this mess before some major accident is caused.

Marty Kresnak  
534 W. Holden Hall

## Astronomy answer to human behavior

To the Editor:

I just read a book on astronomy. It is great stuff. It explains how all of a guy's frustrations are the result of cosmic machinations. Then it goes on to state that practically everybody has frustrations, meaning that the stars don't like anybody.

Astronomy, it seems, does not attempt to cure your frustrations. That's left to fortune telling, which is basically the art of hoodwinking you into parting with your hard-earned greenbacks.

Fortune tellers, knowing that it's a little late to choose your sign, and that it

probably would not do any good if you could, practice various methods of hypnotizing you into a sort of dream land, where everything is rosy and you personally are a little short of miraculous. By that time you are ready to pay any fee.

Now that we have got that straight, let's be honest about it. What does a child do when he is frustrated? He sticks his middle finger up. No fortune teller taught him to do that, but it works. He promptly forgets his frustration in the secure knowledge (and satisfaction) that he himself is ok, the universe rolls inexorably forward and the

harmony of the cosmos is maintained.

A few months later the kid discovers that he can burp, fart, vomit, gush green bile out of his ears or eat his own foot. He has independently invented the art of normal conversation. This works even better. All this time, mind you, the kid has not had to resort to a single Tarot card, Horoscope, Rosicrucian time table, fortune teller or astronomer, yet he has taken care of all his frustrations very nicely.

I think it would be great if the Israelis and the Egyptians would assemble along opposite sides of the Suez Canal, spit green bile at each other, then go home and eat their own feet. It would probably be greater still if we could realize when our own foot is in our mouth.

Unfortunately it is that "adults" so often tend to forget that they are adults.

Richard B. Polley  
Charles F. Gordon  
133 Durand St.

## Bad odor at State News

To the Editor:

As chairperson of the standing committee on Building, Lands and Planning, I am concerned at being in bad odor with the State News.

filter systems, giving rise to olfactory distortions?

The members of the committee will, I am sure, share my dismay at being in bad odor with the State News.

Anne C. Garrison, Chairperson  
Committee on Building, Lands and Planning

## New law school unnecessary in state

To the Editor:

I am a citizen and a taxpayer in the State of Michigan who will be attending a law school in another state next year and will be paying correspondingly high fees in order to do so. One might think that I would welcome a new law school at MSU (or, indeed, some other Michigan university). Such is not the case.

Before one decides to favor such sizable budgetary outlays he should simply obtain a copy of the latest bulletin of the University of Michigan Law School and examine the section entitled "Institutions Represented in the Student Body." From this, one can glean an approximation of the relative number of Michigan residents

now studying at this public Michigan law school.

Calculate some percentages yourself and then weigh those against the cost of a new law school. You may be nauseated. It does not seem to be a generally known fact that the largest publicly supported law school

in the state of Michigan has adopted one of the most shamefully parochial admissions policies imaginable.

Build a new law school in Michigan! Bah! It's like building a new house when the old one gets dirty.

Steven Hutchins  
W213 Owen Hall

## Deserve better speaker

To the Editor:

In regard to Robert Nelson's letter of Friday concerning Robben Fleming: I agree with you 100 per cent.

I have been a loyal and hardworking Spartan fan for four years and feel that the winter term graduating class deserves something better than a speech by the president of the University of Michigan. How unexciting and degrading!

Whoever thought this up must have a rotten sense of humor, because it is to be a joke. I would much rather listen to Morris the Cat.

Look for the green and white MSU pennant waving in the Auditorium. You will be seeing another dissatisfied Spartan.

Cindy Kleinham  
295 McDonell Hall

## SN merits commendation for free car pool service

To the Editor:

As winter term '74 draws to a close, I would like to make a student evaluation, but not of a class or professor.

I feel that the State News should be commended for the dedicated interest and just plain hard work of organizing a car pool campaign.

It is a known fact that many people regarded the fuel shortage as just a hoax and ignored the feasibility of "pooling plans." But, by overlooking these barriers, the State News successfully projected

MSU out from behind the green doo marked private university community.

The publicity generated by the newspaper helped the project cross the boundaries of Grand River Avenue and bring student involvement into the Greater Lansing area.

In light of this, my only suggestion is for more of the same quality coverage. This is what should be read in "our" paper.

Terry Cont  
702 E. Holden Hall

# STATE NEWS

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

## EDITORIALS

### Cain most qualified choice to lead ASMSU from bureaucratic tangle

When students vote at registration for ASMSU Board president, they should keep in mind that whoever will head the next board can make the difference between an involved and active student governing unit or a tangled bureaucracy. For this reason, the most qualified choice would be Timothy F. Cain.

The new ASMSU Board president must be a person who can organize groups to achieve goals. Cain has shown his ability in uniting students by his active involvement as a primary organizer and president of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn.



TIMOTHY F. CAIN

It is also essential that the next board president have a working knowledge, not only of ASMSU, but of MSU. Cain has been a member of the University Committee on Public Safety for two years and director of ASMSU Labor Relations Board for the past

year.

Involvement, however, is not the sole criteria for selecting an ASMSU Board president. Flexibility in assessing the issues that concern students is also a required trait.

Apparently, ASMSU representatives have had problems assessing concerns of students. There have been several issues, such as the student liaison proposal and the Student Instructor Rating System controversies which are visible. But there are also concerns of students not yet determined. The new president must begin an active program to seek out student needs.

Cain appears to have a natural feel for sorting out concerns. But if he is to be an effective leader, he should make plans to formally seek out student needs, such as through a survey.

The new president should be a strong leader. While compromise is an unavoidable part of the position, the president should not allow compromise to endanger legitimate student needs. The student liaison plan was one beleaguered victim of compromise.

New life should be given to the board itself. ASMSU must get out of its board-room bureaucracy and involve itself in the active leadership of MSU students.

Cain has been very vocal in the past about his concerns for students and their involvement in student governance. He has also shown a desire to make the presidency and ASMSU more responsible to student

opinion.

The question remains, however, whether Cain has the strong personal capacity to be a dynamic leader. He must show this ability if he is to prove that the next ASMSU board will not be a spineless bureaucracy.

Other candidates for the presidency, save one, have shown varying degrees of competence in many areas essential to student leadership. Robert Distler does not even take his candidacy seriously. His past record at Lansing Community College as attempted "dictator" does not speak well of his intentions at MSU.

James Beach brought to light important issues and the need to explain the confusing organization of ASMSU to students, but he fails to meet the criterion of past experience with ASMSU.

Both Timothy Davis and Victor M. Green provide personal promise of activism, but their main concerns are completely outside MSU and they suffer from a lack of knowledge about ASMSU.

While Thomas Somers has experience as a present member of the board, his becoming ASMSU Board president would provide no change from the present board which has proven its ineffectiveness in dealing with student problems.

Whichever candidate appeals to each student, it is essential that all students do vote and do so carefully. The freedom to choose carries with it the responsibility of choice.

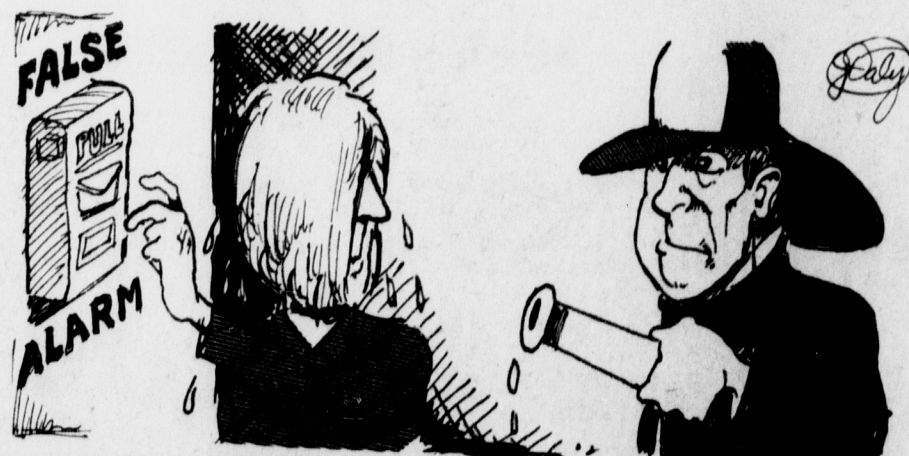
a little more responsibility.

With the growing number of false alarms it has become easy to ignore alarms. When students learn there is an actual fire they could easily panic, rush out of their rooms leaving doors open and in the end suffering needless loss due to smoke

damage.

Students can alleviate the danger of fires with careful use of any potential fire-causing device and by not playing games with false alarms.

Fires are real and could happen to you.



Campus fires have been caused by careless smoking, overheating of grease in popcorn poppers, clothes burning in dryers, hot irons left on clothes or an ironing board, papers left hanging out of over stuffed incinerators and unattended candles and heaters.

These fires could clearly have been avoided if students had shown



# Adams blasts 'U' policy on tenure, retirement age

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, told the Academic Senate Wednesday that the University administration's tenure freeze and refusal to lower retirement age below 70 is forcing faculty members to remain at MSU.

Adams' remarks came at the culmination of a discussion of the tenure freeze at the senate's annual meeting attended by 75 of 2,200 members.

A faculty member from Engineering Dept. told President Wharton that many talented assistant professors hired three and four years ago with the promises of promotions are not getting them.

Since engineers have marketable skills, a threat of losing the assistant professors exists, he said.

Provost John Cantlon responded that he doubted many would be affected in this way.

Cantlon added that the University is currently settling back to "normal" operations. The past 15 years, he said, have been years of explosion and instability where promotions and tenures were granted more quickly.

Adams pointed out that through early retirement and partial retirement, room could be made for younger instructors in the tenure stream. Since the retirement age is currently 70 years, Adams said, many professors would welcome the opportunity to retire early.

Cantlon, however, said trends showed that only the more creative professors took advantage of early retirement benefits, while "those who are settled in, to use a euphemism, stay on."

"Are we so desperate an academic

community that the only way we can keep talented faculty, creative faculty at Michigan State is through compulsion?" Adams blasted from his seat, adding that the implication is that only "deadwood" would remain if retirement were opened up and the faculty had a choice.

In other business, the senate passed three amendments to the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The amendments would instate the vice president for research development as an ex officio member of the Academic Council, provide for representation of students from the College of Urban Development in the Academic Council and change the start of the term of the chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee to September instead of July.

## Warm temperatures said to hike hall noise problem

The lovely spring weather that never fails to induce a multitude of mediocre poets to butcher the language also brings with it flies, mosquitos, hornets and more and louder residence hall noise.

Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said Wednesday that the warm weather of the past days has brought with it an increase in irritation caused by noise.

Opened windows, said North, let out the noise of blaring stereos into classrooms and quiet floors nearby. "Stereos are the single most identifiable irritant that we have seen yet," North said.

"A lot of people go on the premise that they can come in and make all the noise they want until someone tells them to quiet down," North said. He added that the process should work in reverse. "The effects of the noise should be anticipated by residents," he said.

As weather gets warmer and warmer, North said, noise will get progressively worse. Sunbathers, he said, frequently lie outside while leaving music playing out an open window.

The effects of this noise are particularly unnerving in halls such as Brody and Case Halls and other halls where classes are taught during the day.

Jack Strickland, manager of Case Hall, where James Madison College is located, said an acoustical problem in the west wing courtyard of the Hall causes ricocheting of music from speakers set on ledges of open windows.

"It hasn't been too bad yet this year," Strickland said. "But, of course, we haven't had that much warm weather yet."

However, Strickland said, past years have shown noise problems increase with warm weather.

North said no measures of correction have been devised and no immediate action will be taken against noise and noise makers.

"The living situation is unique," he said. "A lot of people are packed into a relatively small space where several functions go on at once."



Still playing

Phillip Hartley, left, Bill Oberlin, John Stamps and Sheldon Kirch, right, play during the 181st hour of a record-breaking bridge game in the Snyder - Phillips Hall basement.

It was the second attempt this week to break the world record of 176 hours 45 minutes.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

## MSU group breaks world record for longest nonstop bridge game

By JOE KIRBY

A group of MSU bridge fanatics broke the world record for the longest nonstop bridge game at 12:48 a.m. Wednesday.

The group of 32 current and former MSU students broke the record of 176 hours and 45 minutes, set in 1971 by students at Dundee University in Scotland, and, was still playing after 191 hours.

They began playing in Snyder - Phillips Hall Feb. 26 after hearing that another group of students in Abbot Hall was trying to break the record.

"We were rather angry that Abbot got 100 hours in before we knew about it," said Dave Beglinger, an MSU graduate who describes himself as cheerfully unemployed.

"We're the real bridge players around here, not those jerks over at Abbot," he added.

The Abbot players stopped their game last week after 108 hours.

A crowd of people had gathered around the table as the record was approached and offered scattered applause when it was

announced that the record was broken.

The group plans to keep playing and hopes to go over 200 hours before stopping, said Ed Keller, one of the organizers.

"I think it will be harder getting players now that we have the record," Keller said.

"It will probably be awhile before anyone breaks our record; it's hard to find enough crazy people," Keller said. "And you have to be crazy to do this."

The player who logged the most time on the way to the record was Larry Wickett, 513 Forrest St., a part-time MSU student, who played 66 hours.

"I never thought I'd be part of a world record," Wickett said. The group has even had a sponsor for their marathon.

Domino's Pizza, 966 Trowbridge Road, supplied them with two pizzas and beverages every night.

Russ Daniels, 220 Snyder Hall, freshman, said he wanted to keep playing but not everyone felt the same way.

"I got enough to satisfy me, I'm bridged out," Beglinger said.

The group plans to write the publishers of the Guinness Book of Records and inform them of their record-breaking performance.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

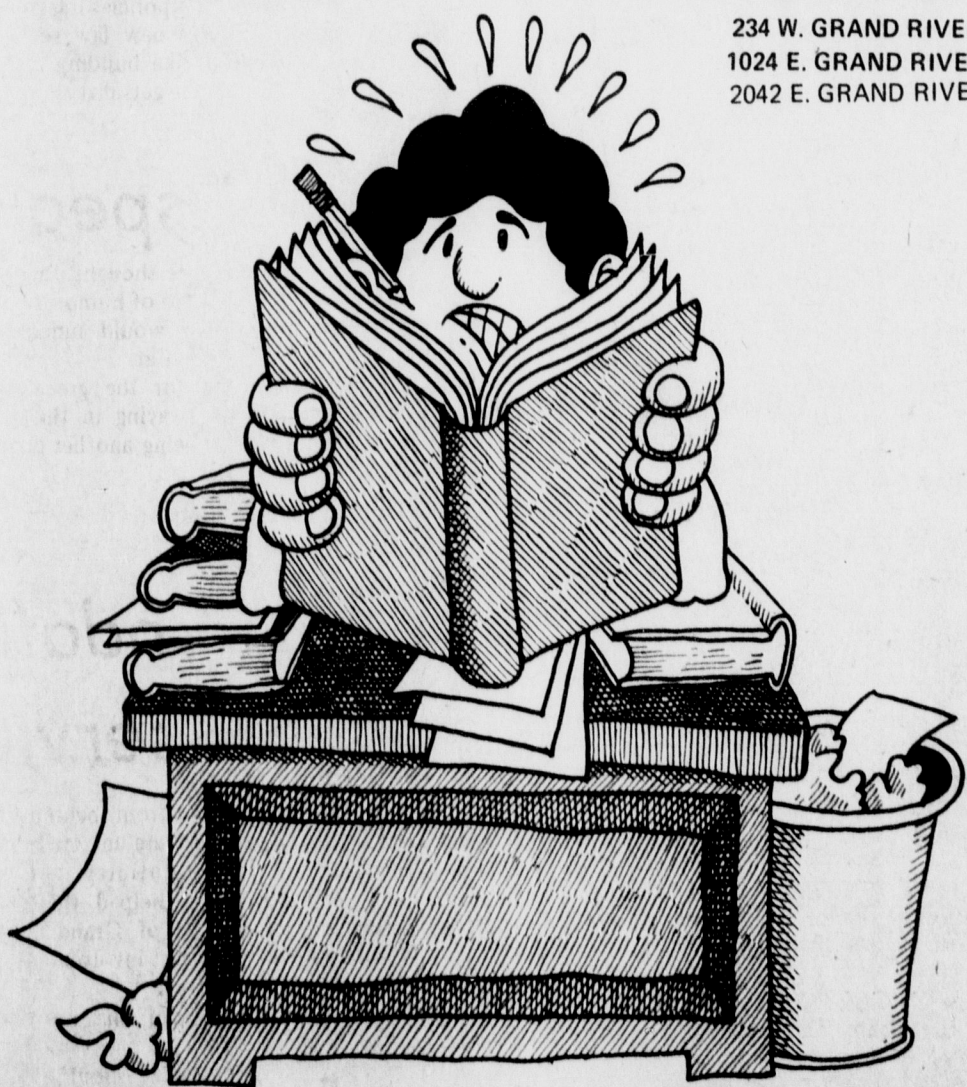


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### The winner

Robert Stirling, 323 Village Drive, Apt. 527, designed this logo for the Council of Graduate Students and won \$50. The design will be used on the COGS letterhead and other items distributed by the organization.

## Area housing conditions improve slowly

(Continued from page 1)

"absentee landlords" to cleaning up outside appearances.

"I hope the ordinance can make owners keep single family houses in good shape, but it will take a lot of vigilance," Commissioner Mary Luttrell, herself an East Lansing landlord, said.

The largest ripoff is where a man can rent a house to a group of students and let the house run down," she said.

Commissioner James D. Davis, who thinks the biggest problem is "absentee landlords who are indifferent to the concerns of tenants," said the ordinance can improve this problem because if dwellings are not up to standards the owners can be taken to court.

One possibility to remedy the shortage of low cost housing is for the city to appropriate money or issue bonds to finance renovation of

old houses or to construct new low-cost dwellings.

The commission has talked about establishing a municipal housing commission, which would facilitate this, but nothing definite has been decided.

State and federal funds could be used for this housing, but regulations prohibit rental to unrelated individuals, which

### Gold bath tub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of \$2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

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### SURVEY OF SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

Spring 1974 Wed. 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
102-C Wells Hall  
Theme: Tanzania: Ideology and National Development  
Co-ordinator: Dr. Alfred E. Opubor  
African Studies Center 3-1700  
Principal Lecturer: Dr. C. K. Omari (From University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania)  
Department of Sociology 3-6653

Text  
J. Nyerere Ujamaa: Essays on Socialism (paper)  
Description and Objectives

Interdisciplinary examination of Tanzania's transition from British colony, and the impact of President Julius Nyerere and his policy of Ujamaa on the processes of decolonization and nation building. Special attention will be paid to the transformation of institutions such as religion, government, education, the emergence of Swahili as a national language, the role of Ujamaa villages and other communal concepts in rural development, etc. Tanzania's relationship to other African countries and to African liberation movements will also be examined.

Speakers will include scholars from Tanzania and other visiting lecturers. The course will employ films and other audio-visual materials, as well as small group discussion sessions.

There will be a mid-term and final examination, both involving essays.

# Ohio win called omen for Dems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats hailed their party's victory in a special Ohio congressional election as an omen of sweeping victories in November, while Republicans said a reverse outcome in California shows the Watergate handicap can be overcome.

The victory of Democrat Thomas A. Luken Tuesday in a Cincinnati district that had elected a Democrat only three other times in this century brought the Democratic cheers.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Wednesday it means that "any incumbent Republican who got 65 per cent or less of the vote last time and has a bright opponent, now is on our vulnerable list."

But Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who heads the Republican committee, said the pain of the Ohio loss was eased by Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino's defeat of seven Democratic opponents in California's special congressional election.

Lagomarsino, 47, got 53 per cent of the total vote cast in California's 13th Congressional District and avoided a runoff with any of his seven Democratic opponents.

"We have not said this should be considered a victory for the party or the President," Lagomarsino commented. "It was a victory for me."

In Ohio's 1st District, where

Nixon got 67 per cent of the vote in 1972, Luken, 48, scored an upset over Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr.

Luken downplayed Watergate in his campaign, stressing the economy as a major issue. But all the elections have been carefully watched by national party leaders as barometers of public

sentiment over the scandal.

"I believe the voters of the 1st District of Ohio have expressed their concern about the nature of this administration and our society," Luken said.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he does not think the congressional attitude toward impeachment will be affected by Republican setbacks in

three special congressional elections.

At the White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said, "We are of course very pleased with Mr. Lagomarsino's victory in California. The Republican party should not be discouraged about the very close race in Ohio." Unofficial tallies gave Luken 52 per cent of the vote.

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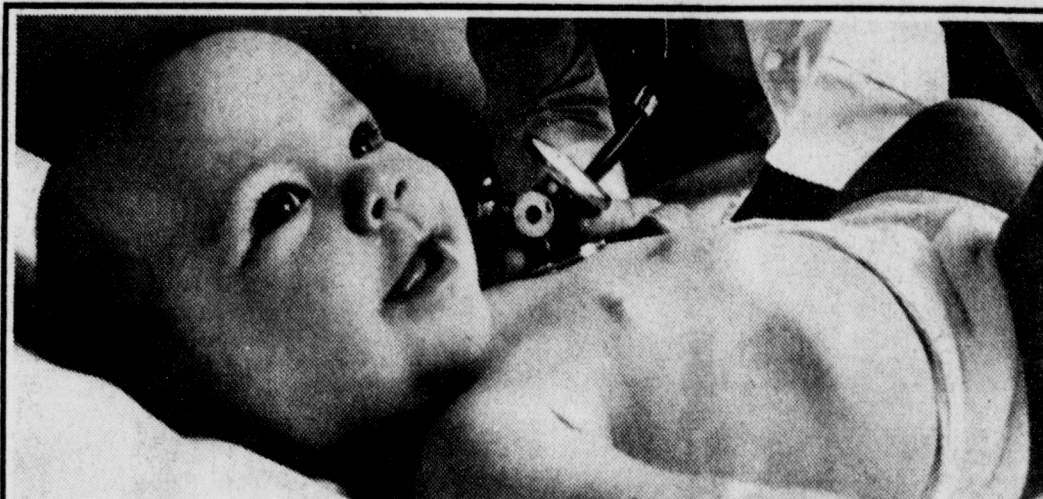
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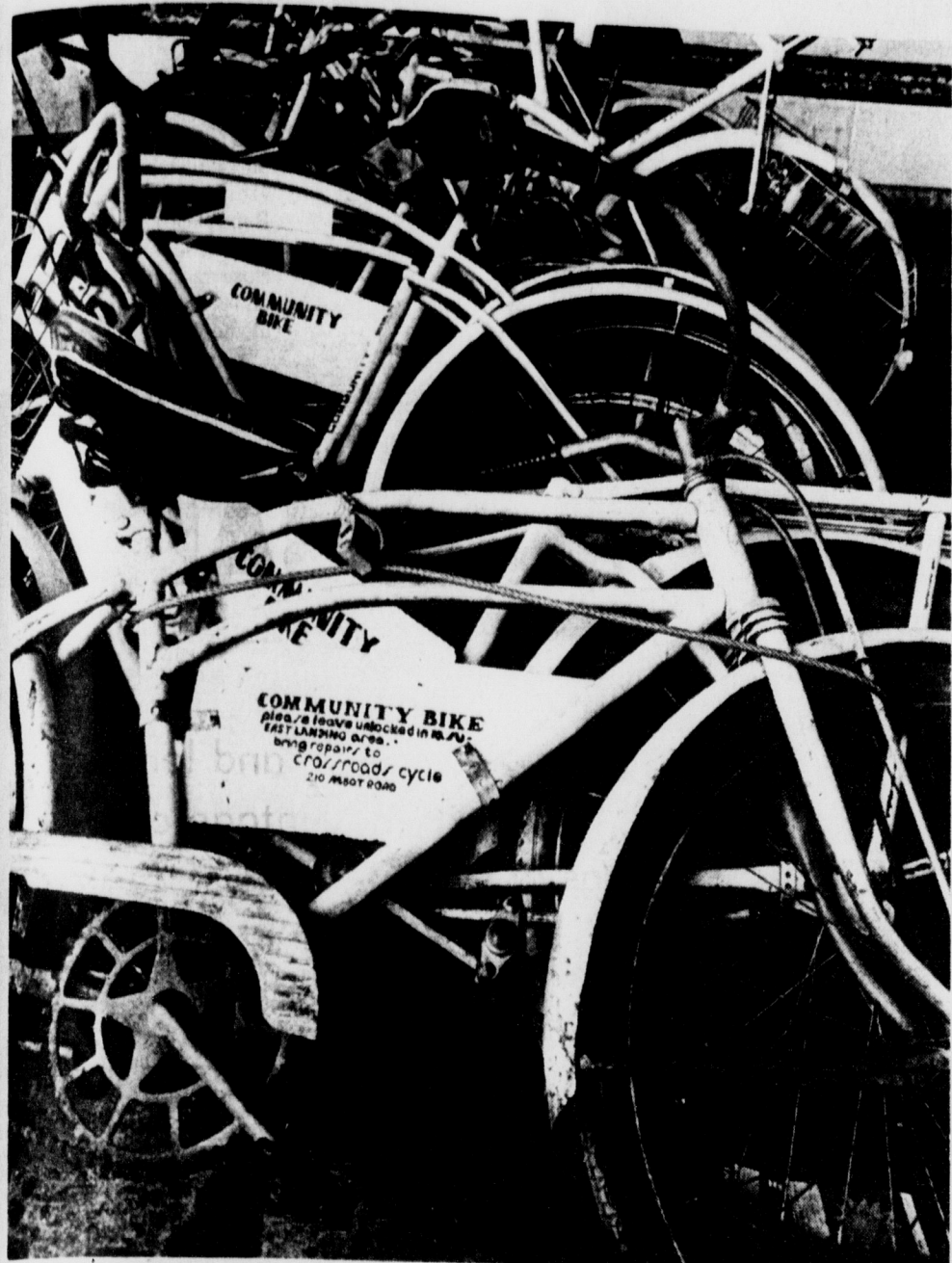
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# Effort renewed to keep free bikes in area



The remnants of John Belaski's community bike fleet were rusting quietly behind his Crossroads Imports store on Abbott Road before the city donated a new site for storage and repairs. The 15 white bikes were moved to shelter this week in the abandoned Citgo service station at Albert Street and MAC Avenue, which the city now owns.

State News photo by Dave Olds

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| TRAFFIC                          | Live In Concert               | 142 MONTYVANI—Strauss Waltz    |
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| 22 Elton John                    | 84 Flowers Of Evil            | 150 LAST TANGO IN PARIS—       |
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| 25 EMERSON LAKE & PALMER—        | 87 JAMES GANG—Live In Concert | 152 JAMES BROWN—Super Bad      |
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By RON HEBERT

The first breath of spring has reawakened John Belaski's quest to provide free bicycle transportation for everyone in the MSU - East Lansing community.

Belaski, owner of Crossroads Imports and Crossroads Cycle, 210 Abbott Road, this week moved the remnants of his community bike fleet to new headquarters in the abandoned Citgo station at Albert Street and MAC Avenue.

He said the city government, which now owns the site, has authorized the Community Bike Project to use it for storage and repairs of the bikes.

The city also has agreed to assume ownership of the bikes for insurance purposes, and East Lansing police have promised to donate an unspecified number of unclaimed bikes, Belaski reported.

"The city has given us great support," he commented. "But we need more help from MSU."

Belaski wants the MSU board of trustees to show its faith in the project by agreeing to accept some of the bikes and to permit campus police to donate unclaimed bikes, but so far to no avail.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for University relations, said the trustees will

not take action on the proposal until public concern warrants it.

MSU campus police said current regulations prohibit

them from donating bikes to the project.

Belaski also wants ASMSU to make a donation to the Community Bike Project, but

the student organization has balked so far, he said.

Despite the lack of support from the University and the disappearance of all but 15 of the original 40 - bike fleet, Belaski is optimistic about the program this year.

"Every beginning is difficult," he said. "In time things will begin to jell."

Belaski's dream is to have white bicycles waiting throughout the campus and city for the convenience of local residents.

Last year, the original fleet quickly was scattered throughout the area, but many of the bikes never returned home.

Belaski has formed a nonprofit Crossroads Cycle Club to help operate the community bike project, but its membership is small.

"If this project is going to work, it's up to the students," he said. "We have tried to get support from city residents, but that hasn't worked so far."

In addition to owning the two East Lansing businesses, Belaski is employed as the fulltime director of the Tri - County Drug Rehabilitation Project.

The project operates a Lansing gas station which employs ex - drug addicts.

## Delayed use

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — "Buy now and use later," reads a for-sale ad in one of the local weeklies. The offering: four cemetery lots.

## Capital Capsules

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY residents would be exempted from paying property taxes under legislation approved by the state House, 92-8, Tuesday.

The measure, which a spokesman for Gov. Milliken said could save students \$100 per year, was sent to the Senate.

\*\*

INSURANCE COMPANIES would be required to provide discounts on no - fault auto insurance premiums to motorists who already have health and accident coverage in group policies under a bill approved, 31-0, by the state Senate Tuesday.

An identical bill was approved earlier by the House. Following compromise between the two proposals, the legislation, which will save motorists an estimated \$60 to \$100 million annually, will be sent to Gov. Milliken.

\*\*

STATE REP. WILLIAM B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said Wednesday he will introduce legislation this week to institute mandatory gas rationing in Michigan.

Fitzgerald, who authored Michigan's recently enacted emergency energy law, said the ration plan would be modeled after the odd - even Oregon plan.

Gov. Milliken has said he is opposed to gasoline rationing.

\*\*

MICHIGAN DRIVERS were warned Tuesday that the State Police will begin enforcing the new 55 mile per hour speed limit on March 16.

Only verbal warnings will be issued to violators until then, state police said.

## REMEMBER: Recycle Your Telephone Book



MICHIGAN BELL in conjunction with the WASTE CONTROL AUTHORITY is asking all faculty and staff to take their old office telephone books to their central department office between March 1 and March 18. We also urge faculty and staff, off - campus and married housing students to drop their old telephone books from home in one of our conveniently located recycling stations on campus.

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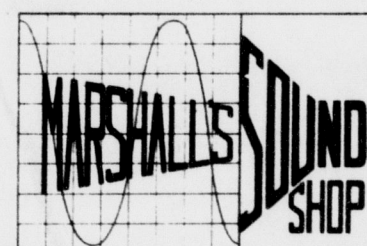
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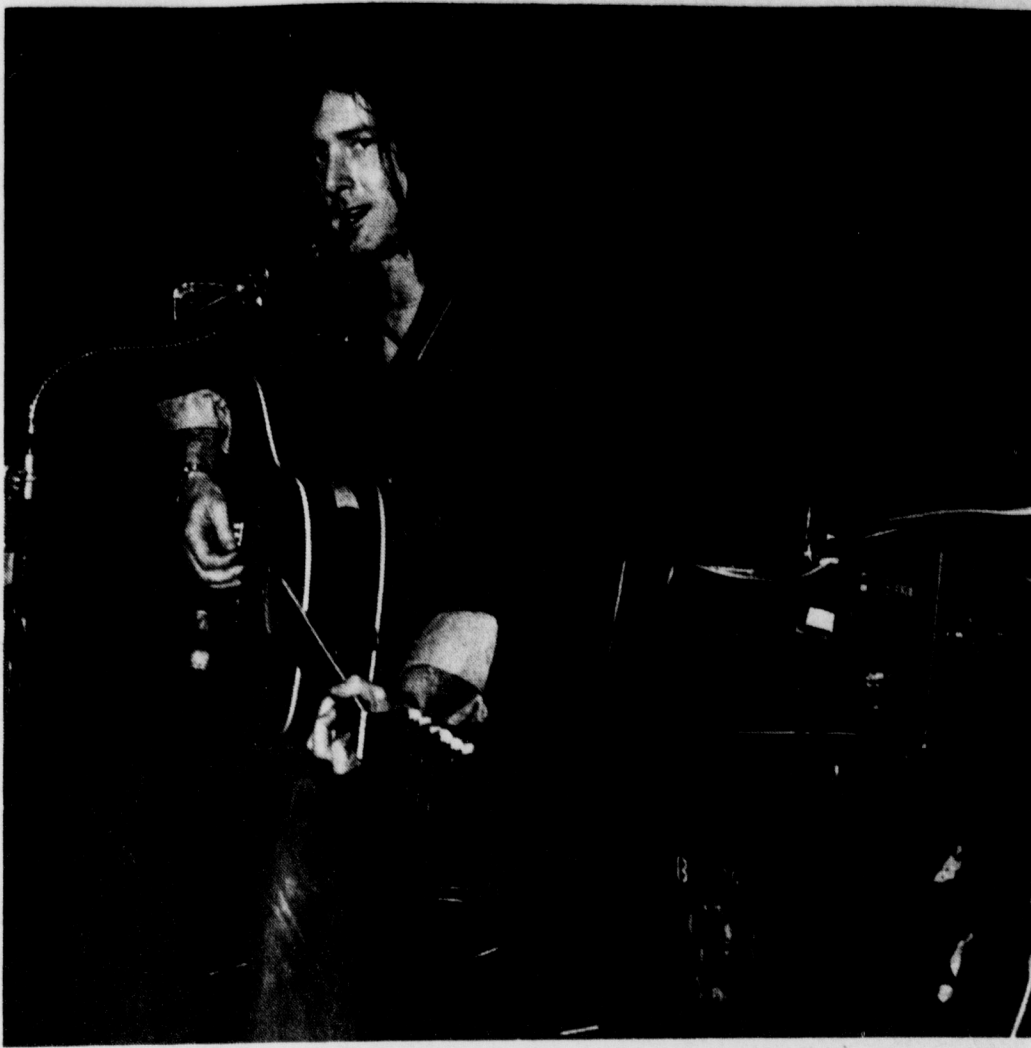
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## Mr. Spaceman

Roger McGuinn is not the space age. He uses walkie talkies to communicate with his sound man and to talk with his road manager. He also has a police band radio he uses to listen to police calls. "I'm into the future and I'm not shocked by the prospects or all this," McGuinn said.

SN photo by John Harrington



## 'Brodie' production by area troupe exhibits top-notch acting, directing

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Everyone can surely remember a teacher who influenced them in their field of study or instilled in them a portion of his or her philosophy of life. It happens all the time in grade school, high school and college. There is usually one instructor who stands out among the rest as being someone whose personal vision was so powerful that it makes every moment spent in the classroom worthwhile.

Such an instructor is the main character of Jay Allen's drama, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the current production by the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theater. The time one spends with Jean Brodie, portrayed by Eve Davidson, will prove not only worthwhile but also exciting, as only the finest dramatic fare can be. Everything about "Brodie" makes it a must.

Allen's play is a dramatic character study that tells the tale of a high-spirited, unconventional teacher in a rigidly conventional all-girl school in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1931. Brodie is the focal point of this drama about illusion and the overriding desire to please the instructor, or at least to gain the highest recognition in and out of the classroom. It also deals with the adverse affects of attempting to manipulate young minds. Brodie has selected four students from her class and decided that they will become life's elite, or as she says, "the creme de la creme of the world."

Brodie's teaching methods are highly personal. She weeps over Tennyson for this vowel sounds, touts Mussolini for making Capri a bird sanctuary and relates her affair with Hugh, "who fell in Flanders Field like an autumn leaf." Brodie abounds with energy and forcefulness, hoping that one of her girls will be a D.H. Lawrence heroine and above the moral code, that another will perform in plays, and that yet another will overcome her stutter and emerge as a full-bodied woman.

At every conceivable moment, Brodie is instilling in her students her enormous appetite for life, by subtly planting her own philosophies into their conscious minds. But what results proves contrary to her expectations. One student ends up as her ex-love's mistress. The least likely heroine of the group dies in

the Spanish Civil War, as the result of the influence of Brodie's ideas of heroism.

"Brodie" begins with an interview between an American newsman and a nun who has just written a philosophical best seller. This serves as the device to return to the time the nun was one of Miss Brodie's "creme de la creme" and allows the audience to gradually see the enlightening and destructive tendencies of Brodie's teaching methods.

Director Ian Schmidt has handled this device superbly, using it skillfully to comment on the play as it should, and finally incorporating it into the action. Schmidt has executed a fast-paced dramatic production that never lets up for one moment. He puts his performers through their paces and gets exceptional performances.

Eve Davidson, who plays the title role, is a top-notch, professional actress. She was completely in control of her character at all times and delivered a stunning performance opening night. Davidson was so natural that the memory of Miss Jean Brodie lingered long after the play had ended. Her only problems were a tendency to be a trifle too cheery and bubbly in her opening scenes and a slight fumbling of her lines.

The rest of the cast members made the most of every opportunity to bring out the best of their characters.

Ken Beachler, while a mite exaggerated in his first scenes, gave a sensitive performance as the third-rate artist who used to be Brodie's lover. Bee Vary is perfection in her portrayal of the rigid head mistress. But it is Alice Foster who made her character credible, despite the numerous changes in personality she had to go through. Foster's scenes with Davidson vibrate with life and conviction.

A special note should be made of Judy Milstein's portrayal of the stuttering Mary MacGregor. She underplays so well that she almost outstages some of the other characters. Christine Birdwell, Dick Arnold and Bill Helder as the nun, the newsman and the music teacher, respectively also gave commendable performances.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is a beautifully wrought piece of drama, extremely well directed and acted. It is one of the finest productions of live theater in the area and is well worth seeing.

## GETS CHANCE FOR SOLO PERFORMANCE

## Pianist presents dazzling show

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

Ralph Votapek, assistant professor of music, got his chance to shine in front of a jammed Music Building auditorium Tuesday night. He had already appeared in several faculty recitals this term but that was as an accompanist. This was his first solo recital of winter term.

Votapek took full advantage of this opportunity. He dazzled the audience with a mighty technical display. Choosing a program containing some of the most difficult music in solo piano literature, he more than equaled the works that he played.

### Low note

The recital opened on a low note with Mozart's "Sonata in F Major, K. 533/494." This was a relatively easy piece, if only in comparison with the pieces that followed. Votapek used it as sort of a warm-up number. Looking at the entire recital in perspective, it was as if he took all the possible mistakes he could make in all of the terrifyingly difficult pieces that followed and placed them into the first movement of the sonata. The rest of the recital made up for the mistakes, however.

The big showpiece of the evening was Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The entire piece is a half-hour in length. The work is not only difficult to play technically, but is also difficult to interpret. "Pictures at an Exhibition" is a sort of suite of short pieces which range in style from slow and melodic to pianistic

fireworks.

Votapek took all this in stride and gave the work a heart-stopping interpretation. He pulled out all the stops and let loose with some of the loudest, fullest sounds that could be played on a single instrument.

### Technical prowess

The rest of the recital consisted of French impressionistic compositions by Debussy and Ravel. Not only do these works require great technical prowess but also a lot of subtlety of interpretation.

Votapek played two short pieces by Debussy, "Nocturne" and "Poisson d'or (Goldfish)." Of the two, the "Nocturne" came across more effectively, if for no other reason than that the music was easier for the audience to grasp. "Poisson d'or" is a piano display piece written in a much more modern style.

### Similar sound

Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" came across about the same way as "Poisson d'or." Very similar in sound to the Debussy work, it was another brilliant display of piano technique.

Votapek closed the recital with a bang. Ravel's "La Valse" is a 15-minute dazzling display of pyrotechnics that makes even the greatest of pianists cringe with terror. Votapek hammered out the piece at a breathtaking nonstop speed that left both pianist and audience breathless.

If there was any recital that deserved a standing ovation this term, this one was it. Unfortunately there were no encores. The audience reaction certainly merited some.

# McGuinn sounds magic; sweet memories revived

By MIKE L'ANOU  
State News Reviewer

Many people laughed Tuesday night at the Stables when Roger McGuinn apologized for not having his regular harmonica player — Bob Dylan — with him. But few men can boast that their regular harmonica player is Bob Dylan and few play with musicians of such high quality.

McGuinn, appearing at the Stables, is a rare treat — as rare as Dylan appearing in Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor. But McGuinn's presence is even better than Dylan's, because he is here for the entire week.

The Byrds, now defunct and just a memory of America's unique folk-rock surge, always was just McGuinn and McGuinn was always the Byrds.

With an onslaught of fine music that rightly could have been called the Byrds' greatest hits, McGuinn readily pleased a good-sized Stables crowd that loved him.

He played "My Back Pages," "The Bells of Rhymney," "I'd Probably Feel a Whole Lot Better" and "Mr. Tambourine Man," all in his first set.

He achieved a near-full Byrds sound with some fine electrical equipment including a phase shifter, a compressor which sustains tones, creating a fuller sound, and a pig-nose amplifier which sent all the sound through the Stables' sound system via microphone.

Needless to say, the sound was overwhelming. Using his 12-string Rickenbacker guitar, I could have sworn at times that five or six guys were up there playing, but it was only McGuinn.

McGuinn was open to requests at all times and there is no telling what the potential of his background could be. He played everything that was requested, which is amazing for any performer.

His best song and my personal favorite of the night was "Chestnut Mare" which came off truly inspired as he played the song both sets.

He seemed as though he didn't want to stop playing "Chestnut Mare" and could have kept going on singing "I'm gonna catch

that horse if I can."

I felt a rare goose flesh feeling when McGuinn continued his performance. There's a magic in the sound — the familiarity for the Byrds — like an old friend returning from long absence — McGuinn made me feel inspired.

As the sound continued it got better.

"Knockin' on Heaven's Door," a Dylan tune, led the second set, and McGuinn needed to make no excuses for his harmonica playing on this one. He sounded fresh and exciting and McGuinn

Then came the shower of requests — "Eight Miles High," "5D," "Mr. Spaceman," "Rock 'n' Roll Star," "Turn, Turn, Turn" and "Chimes of Freedom." He played them all and played them well.

Everyone at the Stables seemed ecstatic and though the crowd was not profuse, it was exuberant and vehement in its desire to hear McGuinn. The loud clapping began, Roger returned.

He played four encores, closing with "He was a Friend of Mine."

I honestly could not believe that he was done. I wanted to hear more.

Go see this unforgettable talent at the Stables through Saturday. I guarantee it will be a show you'll never forget.

## TV favorites disappear from fall 1974's schedule

The prime time lineup will not look the same in the fall 1974. "Sanford and Son," "Sonny and Cher Show" and "The Love Boat Show" will probably not reappear in the fall lineup. A acrimonious separation between Sonny and Cher Bono made renewal of their show unlikely, while Redd Foxx's new ailment has put him out of that series for the rest of the season. Without Foxx, it seems unlikely that that series will continue.

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

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

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

April 16 1965 (137 minutes)  
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# Sturges' goal gives playoff win to icers

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

John Sturges fired a shot past Wisconsin goal tender Mike Dibble with just 1:31 remaining in the third period Wednesday night for the winning goal in the Spartans 7-5 total goals WCHA playoff victory.

Steve Colp added an open net tally, his second goal of the game, with just 27 seconds to go. The Spartans actually lost Wednesday, 4-3, but had defeated the Badgers Tuesday, 4-1. The loss broke a six-game MSU winning streak.

Wisconsin, the defending national champion, had taken a 4-1 lead Wednesday to tie the series, 5-5, before Sturges and Colp's heroics thrust the Spartans into the final round of the WCHA playoffs Saturday and Sunday.

The Spartans' opponent was to be determined by the results of some late games Wednesday. In the only other playoff score reported by press time, Michigan Tech, the league champion, had upended Notre Dame, 6-4.

Wisconsin tied the series on tallies by Dave Otness, Dennis

Olmstead, Stan Hinkley and Brian Engblom while Colp was getting MSU's lone tally late in the first period.

Colp's goal came when winger Daryl Rice was stopped on a breakaway, got his own rebound and fed Colp, who beat Dibble on a shot in front of the net.

With 2,439 plus fans urging the Spartans on in the final period, Sturges finally broke the deadlock as he took a pass from Tom Ross 10 feet in front of the net and fired it home.

"Tommy got it out from behind the net and it went into the slot," Sturges explained in the happy locker room. "I had lots of time. The goalie went down and I put it in on his glove side."

"We beat the national champions, boy, that's really great," the blond-haired winger said.

Sturges had been in a slump lately.

"I needed that goal badly," he said.

With the Badgers trying desperately to score again, Colp intercepted a pass near

center ice and hit the Wisconsin open net for his 40th goal of the season.

Playing without defenseman Norm Barnes, the Spartans had some trouble getting the puck out of their own zone. Defenseman Chris Murfey, Ove Drews, Kelly Cahill and Paul Pavelich and goalie Gary Carr all drew praise from MSU coach Amo Dessone.

"They all played well and Gary's goaltending kept us in the game," a smiling Dessone said.

"They really hung in there," Dessone said of his team, now 22-13-1 for the season, "and they really came through when we needed it."

**Tickets all gone**

**for cage game**

MSU's basketball game Saturday with the University of Michigan has been sold out, Spartan athletic officials have announced.

The capacity crowd of 12,500 will be the second of the year at home for the Spartans. The other sellout was the Notre Dame game Feb. 4.



**Barnes, Talafous**

This is how the skirmish between MSU's Norm Barnes and Wisconsin's Dean Talafous got started late in the game Tuesday night. The skirmish ultimately led to both men receiving five-minute fighting penalties. Barnes and Talafous each missed Wednesday's contest under WCHA rules.

State News photo by John Martell

# Wrestlers will send six to NCAA contest in Iowa

Four down and six to go. That's all that remains of Grady Peninger's depleted MSU wrestling squad after last week's Big Ten championships in which the Spartans notched third place.

The Spartans will send their six survivors from the conference title match to

NCAA competition in Ames, Iowa, March 14-16 to wind up the season.

"We have a very outside chance," Peninger said. "But there are teams with 10 wrestlers going so it's going to be awfully tough."

From the Big Ten alone, newly crowned champion Iowa will take 10 wrestlers up the

road and second-place University of Michigan will take eight.

Heading the list of Spartans competing will be 126-pounder Pat Milkovich. Milkovich was the national champion as a freshman in 1971-72 before having to sit out a year due to a knee injury.

Other Spartans include Randy Miller (118), Connor Calander (134), Don Rodgers (142), Scott Wickard (190) and heavyweight Larry Avery.

Miller, Calander and Avery placed second in their classes in the Big Ten championships. Wickard was third and Rodgers pulled in fourth.

Calander finished sixth (all American) in last year's NCAA championships.

# Women cagers gain bid to compete in tournament

The season is not over for the women's basketball team. The Spartans received one of the four at-large regional tournament bids Monday and will play third-seeded Ohio State at 3 p.m. today at Indiana State University.

The original tournament plan had been to take the top two finishers in state tournaments held in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and West Virginia. But Wisconsin and West Virginia would only allow one team to go, opening up two extra spots.

Included in the 16-team field are last year's regional champ, Indiana University, and runner-up Indiana State.

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# 13 MSU WOMEN IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Tankers to compete in nationals

By PAM WARD  
State News Sports Writer

To qualify and compete in national championship competition is the height of a woman's collegiate career. Nine Spartan swimmers and four divers will reach that pinnacle March 14-17 when they travel to Pennsylvania State University for the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships.

Hopes are high among the Spartan participants and first-place honors are not out of reach.

"I think we'll do well," Jennifer Parks, coach of the women's swimming team, said. "I think we'll be able to place in the top five spots. Which

place within the five I don't know. It could be any."

The Universities of Miami, Arizona State, Florida, Calvin and Princeton will be the toughest opponents.

"Most of those schools have some Olympic swimmers on their teams and they will be tough," Parks said. "We've beaten Calvin this season but Arizona gave us our only loss."

The Spartan divers and relay teams have the best chance for capturing the most points. Junior, Jane Manchester, freshman, Barbara Harding, and sophomores, Laura Seibold and Marti Perez will represent the diving team. Manchester will be defending her NCAA diving championship and is

avored in the event.

The Spartan 200-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of freshman, Kathy Barrett, sophomores, Dawn Jacobs and Vicki Riebeling and junior, Becky Lunsford tied the national record with a time of 1:42.9 and will be the top contender in the event.

Parks is expecting to pick up points from senior Jane Waldie and junior Cheryl Solomon. Waldie has qualified in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke, 400-yard medley relay, 100 and 200-yard individual relay and the 400-yard freestyle. Solomon has qualified in the 200- and 400-yard medley

relays, 400 freestyle relay, 200-yard freestyle, 500 and 100-yard backstroke and the 100- and 200-yard individual medleys. Both Spartan swimmers are close to national record times in their events.

The 50-yard backstroke could prove to be a strong event for the squad with junior Becky Lunsford leading the pack.

MSU has four freshmen going to the nationals. Freshmen Chris Swendiman and Kathy Barrett have qualified in four events, Bernadine Kenny qualified in five and Kris Van Deusen will be competing in three.

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# Antipollution fund cut criticized

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

A move by the federal Office of Management and Budget to choke off federal grants to state and local governments for the specific purpose of curbing pollution is currently being strongly criticized by state officials.

"We've already gone through a period of revenue sharing in reverse during which Michigan

had to finance the federal government's share of major expenditures for environmental projects because the federal funds were withheld," Gov. Milliken said.

Noting that Environmental Protection Agency Director Russel Train opposes the move, Milliken said: "I concur in Mr. Train's position and will be urging other governors to join in supporting it" at the National Governor's Conference this week.

Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, estimates that the

administration's proposal to lump pollution control grants in with other previously categorical funds to form a "block grant" to be apportioned by the state legislature could deprive the abatement programs of \$3.4 million.

The \$3.4 million constitutes about half of the \$7.3 million the state will spend this year on monitoring air and water quality and detecting violations of the pollution control laws, Smit noted.

"Our experience so far has

been that when specific grants for a program are phased out, funding for it is also cut down," he said.

"Such a loss would result either in an inadequate enforcement of state and federal regulations designed to maintain high air and water quality standards, or force the state to finance the programs from its general funds," Smith explained.

He noted that block funds are apportioned through the usual appropriations process, which he said is very much

entangled by the political considerations of the House Appropriations Committee.

However, House Appropriations Committee Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said pollution abatement would be a top priority of the committee.

"Still, I'm absolutely not in favor of the block grant proposal — the money for pollution abatement could get lost," he added.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the

administration move would cause tremendous problems for Michigan because the state would have to recreate all of its pollution control programs.

"I don't think the legislature is showing any overwhelming enthusiasm over environmental programs right now," Jondahl added, noting that pollution programs would be in competition with everyone's favorite project if lumped into a block grant.

"I suspect if people are alerted soon enough Congress will go slow on destroying the pollution control programs," Smit said.

Current administration plans call for specific pollution control grants to local governments — of which \$188 million is going to Michigan communities this year alone — to be phased out within five years, he added.

"If categorical grants to the state are curtailed, I definitely think the control programs will suffer because the appropriations committee is subject to the political whims of the moment, and pollution control is a long-term project," said Alex Sagady, director of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

## Security deposit facts published

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

There is help available for student renters wondering how they will ever retrieve the hundreds of dollars worth of

late judge  
fines self

ADRIAN (AP) — A Lenawee County District Court judge fined himself \$50 Tuesday because he was 10 minutes late for an examination hearing.

Court officials said Judge Ralph Kohn found himself in contempt of court for being tardy.

The \$50 fine is the same others can expect if they are late for his court sessions, Kohn said.

security deposits their landlords are holding.

The Tenant Resource Center (TRC), a nonprofit volunteer organization, has recently published a booklet to help renters prevent security deposit disputes and deal with those that arise.

This booklet is the first in a series of "Handy Booklets" the TRC is working on. It is entitled "Security Deposits: How to Get Yours Back."

Future booklets will deal with topics such as evictions, leases and repairs, Mark Charles Coordinator of the group, said.

The security deposit pamphlet includes the rights, responsibilities and restrictions of the landlord and tenant concerning security deposits. It tells a tenant how to retrieve a security deposit and how to go

to court if you cannot get the deposit.

The booklet also contains a summary of Michigan law.

"There is a great need for this kind of consumer information in the East Lansing area," said Deborah Buresh, senior, 427 Grove St., author of the booklet. "It could solve a lot of problems."

Copies are available at the TRC, in the basement of 501 MAC Ave. A 25 cent donation is requested to cover publication cost.

"We did the first booklet on security deposits because the calls on the TRC 'Housing Hot Line' indicated that security deposits are a major problem area," Buresh said.

In October, 43 per cent of the hotline calls were about security deposits, she said. The hotline handles about 15 calls a week.

Questions about maintenance problems, large

and small, are also frequent.

Other areas of tenant concern have been evictions, leases, subleasing and landlord-tenant relations (i.e. complaints about landlord inspections).

The hotline, 337-7247, is manned from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The TRC has a staff of 20 trained volunteers.

"We try to give troubled


tenants a realistic appraisal of their situation and the options available so they can make an informed decision," Charles said.

The TRC gets questions from landlords too.

"All our information is strictly confidential. We wouldn't be able to operate any other way," said Charles.

The TRC has a slide show presentation and will lead housing discussions for any interested group or classes.

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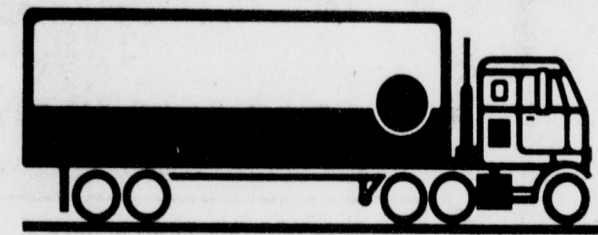
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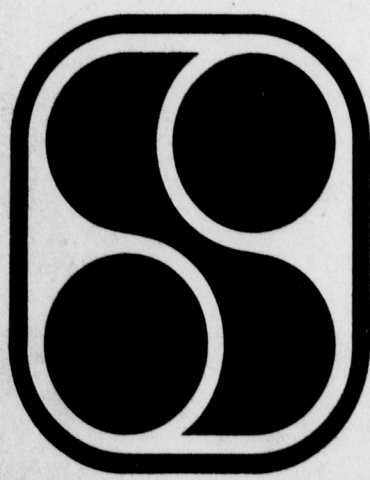
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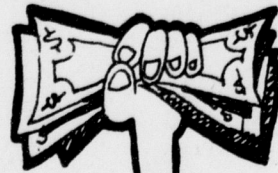
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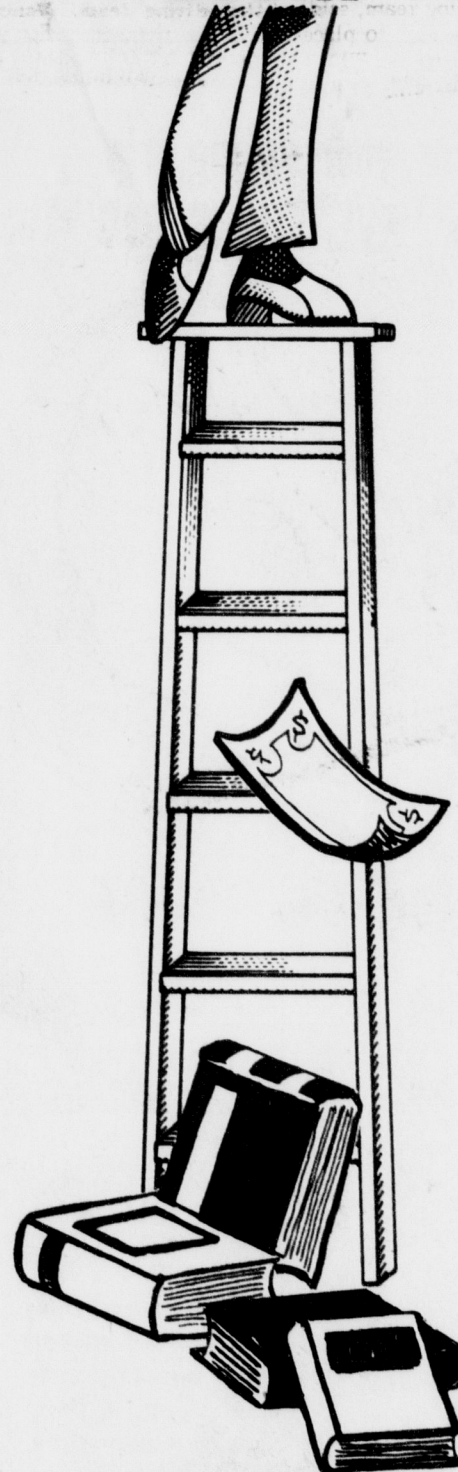
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## RANDOM GRAPHICS HOLD POTENTIAL

## Computer to turn artist for class

By NORM DeANGELIS

What happens when you mix an engineer, an artist and a

experimenting in this new field of art under the guidance of James Burnett, professor of computer science, and Bill

decodes computer language for the students while Kolomyjec teaches graphic design.

The process of making a graphic design from a computer requires a basic understanding of computer programming. Kolomyjec sees the process as "a marriage of two diametrically opposed subjects."

Computer graphics came into its own about 10 years ago, primarily through research at Boeing Aircraft and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Engineers were studying kinematics, the science of body movement, in a closed area. The computers "drew" an average person, or 50th percentile man, in various positions to determine placement of controls.

While the results of the computer were interesting to engineers, they were fascinating to artists.

The printouts were the first art to come from a computer. Artists who saw them began to develop the new style. Kolomyjec states that the "ultimate goal was to show

that the computer could be a medium for an artist."

In any computer art process, the program must be accurate.

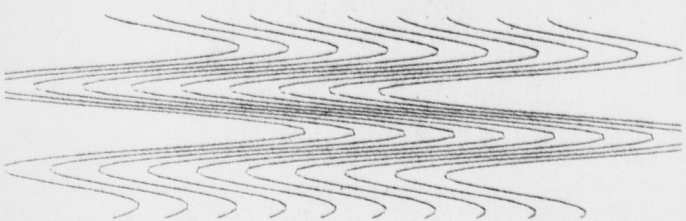
graphics class is financed by Justin Morrill College. Kolomyjec laments "there are no courses offered on a permanent basis that allows use of the computer as a form of expression."

He compares the present development of computer graphics to the infancy of photography.

Arlene Sheer, asst. professor of art, shares Kolomyjec's enthusiasm. Sheer, who has experimented with the computer in art, notes "it's getting very commercial all of a sudden."

Advertisements for a finance company and a television-oriented magazine use computer graphics. The ads use animated graphics that are dazzling in form. Computer graphics are also used during the sports report on a local TV newscast.

At this stage computer graphics remains centered in large industry and major universities. Both Kolomyjec and Sheer believe it has the potential to become a popular art.

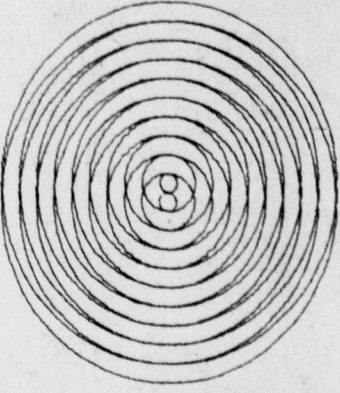


computer? You get mind-boggling art, 50th percentile men and a new MSU course entitled Computer Graphics.

A group of 30 students are

Kolomyjec, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering.

The structure of the class mirrors the hybrid mixture of art and the computer. Burnett



Once the program is developed, the artist can throw in a randomizing factor to modify his original design.

"This is where the art comes in," Kolomyjec said. "You don't know what will happen."

The random factor is introduced by the artist into the computer. One example of a random factor is to move all right angles plotted in the program over two degrees.

The experimental computer

## POLICE BRIEFS

**STREAKERS** APPARENTLY STRUCK East Lansing again Tuesday night. A report to East Lansing police Wednesday morning said that two streakers, a male and a female, sauntered across the intersection of Albert Avenue and Collingwood Drive in the late evening. No other details were available.

\*\*\*

**THREE SCIENTIFIC** instruments were stolen from 150 Giltner Hall between 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, campus police said. The instruments, a conductivity meter, an electric metering pump and a gradient maker, were valued at \$1,550. There are no suspects in the case.

\*\*\*

A TAPE PLAYER AND two

speakers were stolen from a car parked in lot Y, some time between 3 p.m. Feb. 26 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, campus police said. It was valued at \$110.

\*\*\*

**SECURITY OFFICERS** at the MSU Book Store arrested one 27-year-old student Tuesday on charges of stealing a blank cassette tape valued at \$3.92.

## Community unit to meet in kiva

The East Lansing/MSU Police Community Relations team will meet tonight at 7:30 in McDonnell Hall kiva. Discussion will include Operation Identification and the ride-along programs offered by East Lansing and MSU police departments.

## LIEBERMANN'S

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Roomy . . . lightweight . . . and compartmented to keep everything organized. Four separate zippered pockets will carry everything from camera gear to overnight needs. 15in. x 10 in. x 7 1/2 in. Tough vinyl with wide shoulder sling. Black, red, tan.

35.00

FREE personal monogram

*Liebermann's*

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

# "If Music Be The Food Of Love... Play On"

Twelfth Night  
Act 1, Scene 1

PIONEER, AR & EPI...  
a Sound System Value

Featuring Pioneer's best-buy SX-424 Stereo FM/AM Receiver... ample amounts of clean power and super FM sensitivity; two EPI "Microtower" I Speakers for wide dispersion and astounding bass; The B.S.R. 510 A/X turntable complete with base, cover and cartridge.

Separately \$ 425.30  
**349<sup>00</sup>**

SONY, PIONEER, MARANTZ & STANTON  
—a "Who's Who" of Value!

## PLAYBACK IIIA 10" THREE WAY

Perfection for a song! Featuring Sony's TA-1055 integrated amplifier, 40 RMS watts, virtually distortionless instrument; a Pioneer PL 12D manual Turntable with Stanton's classic 500 E Cartridge plus two Speaker Systems — impeccably selected, generously priced.

Separately \$524.35  
**399<sup>95</sup>**

## AN ENSEMBLE OF AUDIO PURITY FROM EPI

**A** EPICURE "Minitower". A totally honest reproducer that provides accurate sound over the entire audible range. **Was \$389.00**  
**289<sup>00</sup>**

**B** The Mighty EPI "50". Absolute dynamite in a sub-compact design. The eye and ear are totally misled, in this case! **Was \$55.00**  
**49<sup>00</sup>**

**C** EPI's Model 100. That incredible bookshelf system that made "linear sound" a truly affordable reality. Ridiculously underpriced! **Was \$94.00**  
**79<sup>00</sup>**



## SONY Stability—ADC Transparency

Sony makes just about the best Turntables in the business—and the PS-5520 is no exception. ADC's 10E MK-IV Cartridge is a class by itself. A flawless combo! **List \$209.50**  
**159<sup>50</sup>**

HOURS:  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9  
SATURDAY 10-5:30  
SUNDAY 12-5  
PHONE - 351-7270

SALE ENDS  
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SHOP EARLY  
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**playback**  
the electronic playground

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Automotive  
MC GREMLIN  
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894-0287, after  
ARRACUDA 196  
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1969, 20+ mi  
very fast, \$1  
355-6102, 3-3-8  
SICK ESTATE  
Bargain, like ne  
349-9310, 3-3-8  
64 BUICK SPEC  
Standard trans  
434-9191, 3-3-8  
MARO, 1969  
condition, lots o  
394-0926 before  
MARO 1971  
steering, brakes,  
Low mileage, \$1  
340-3935, 4-3-8  
REVELLE, 1969,  
runs real good  
394-2711, 5-3-8  
VOLVO 1970  
speed, Sharp  
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484-8495, 5-3-8  
Sales  
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355-8255

# Classified Ads



**classified ads get results**

PHONE 355-8255

327 Student Services Bldg.

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

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

NO WORDS NO DAYS

	1	3	5	10
10-150	4.00	6.50	13.00	
15-180	4.80	7.80	15.60	
18-225	6.00	9.75	19.50	
22-270	7.20	11.70	23.40	
27-300	8.00	13.00	26.00	
30-375	10.00	16.25	32.50	

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

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Peanuts Personal ads  
must be pre-paid.

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Cancellations/Corrections  
12 noon one class day  
before publications.

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

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## Automotive

CHEVROLET 1967 - Belair red station wagon, automatic. \$475. Phone 646-8822. 3-3-8

CHEVROLET 1966 - good condition, 327-325 horsepower. \$795. 355-5470. 3-3-8

CHEVY SPORT Van 1968 - stove, refrigerator, sing, stereo, pop tap, couch into bed, tent hook-up on side. \$1500. 332-8272. 3-3-8

CHEVY CONVERTIBLE 1964. Good condition, \$125. Call 394-1021, after 5 p.m. 4-3-8

CORTINA 1970 - 2 door, good gas mileage, good shape. Only 33,000 miles. Stereo tape/FM. \$850. Call Mark, 351-4428. 5-3-8

CORVETTE 1972. Coupe - power steering, brakes, automatic, AM/FM, tilt wheels, 6,700 miles. Excellent. 882-4844. 3-3-7

DODGE DART 1966 - 6, automatic, excellent condition, dependable. \$350. 353-6616, 351-8137. 3-3-7

FAIRLANE, 1969, three speed, six cylinder engine, snow tires, over 20 mpg. \$595. Sharp! Call 372-7973. 3-3-8

1963 FALCON Station Wagon, economical 6 cylinder engine. \$100. 355-5937. 2-3-7

FIAT 1973, 18,000 miles, Ziebart car, rear window defroster. 337-7776. 5-3-8

FORD TORINO 1970, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1000. 676-5089 after 5 p.m. 3-3-8

FORD 1967. Full power, air, minor repairs, \$200. Trade Minolta 101. 355-5831, 355-1786. 2-3-8

GREMLINE, 1972. 6-cylinder, standard shift. Excellent condition. \$1,700 or best reasonable offer. 393-8709. 2-3-8

GTO, 1965. Collector's item, excellent condition - one owner! Only \$555. 393-2850 after 6 p.m. 2-3-8

IMPALA 1967 - Good body, tires. Many new parts. \$350. 351-5481. 4-3-8

MACH 1 1969. Excellent condition, new tires, tape deck, more. \$1,350 - best offer. 353-0160. X-3-3-7

MAVERICK 1971. 23,000 miles. Power steering, automatic, radio. 21 M.P.G. 6 cylinder. 349-4598 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7

MAVERICK 1971. Good economy car, bucket seats, center console, automatic, new tires. Phone 349-9517 after 6 p.m. 4-3-8

MGB 1968 - BLACK, wires, radio / heater. 2 tops, good condition, 29 mpg. Call Days, 484-7416. Nights 371-1357. 9-3-8

MUSTANG 1970 - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering / brakes, air. \$1,300. 482-5866, 5-9 p.m. 5-3-7

OLDSMOBILE - 1969. Power steering, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. 645-9882. 3-3-8

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT - 88 1968. Automatic, power steering / brakes, air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$900. 355-2936 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-8

OLDS STATION Wagon, 1964. 6 cylinder, extremely dependable. \$250. 351-0989. 3-3-8

OLDS TORONADO 1968 - low mileage, very clean, lots of extras. 482-9906. 3-3-8

PINMOBILE 1965. Slightly cruised, driven only by six sleazy cretins. 1-3-7

PINTO SPRINT 1972. 200 cc. \$1700. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays - 625-4598. 4-3-8

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969 - Excellent condition, 47,000 miles, warrantee available, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning \$1100 or best offer. 332-3880. 5-3-7

PONTIAC T-37 1971, automatic, 26,000 miles, \$1,900 or best offer. 484-6536. 6-3-8

ROVER 2000TC, 1967. \$499. Good gas mileage, 4 door - 4 speed, bucket seats. Good mechanical - body fair, some dents, rust. 332-0096. 2-3-8

T-BIRD 1970, Copper, full power, extra sharp. \$2600. Call Terry, 484-4591, after 6 call 372-7932. 5-3-8

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Three speed, four cylinder. Most sell, \$2400. Call John at Disc Shop after 4 p.m. 351-6380. 6-3-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - New paint, runs well. \$1,100. Call 543-3452 (Charlotte). 3-3-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Fastback. Has less than 8,000 miles and offers comfort with economy. \$2900. Call 655-1675. 2-3-8

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1969 - 6,000 miles. Driven on rebuilt engine. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE, 1967 - California car - no rust. Call evenings, 393-3530. 3-3-8

VW VAN, 1971 - \$1,400. Call Steve 351-2658 anytime. 3-3-8

VW 1964 - Camper / van. \$300. Call 339-8625. 3-3-7

VW BUG, 1969. Very good condition. Fuel economizer. \$1,100. Call 694-1602, after 6 p.m. 2-3-8

## Motorcycles

HONDA 1973 - CB500. Chopped, good condition. \$1,350. Call 393-6762. 5-3-8

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - New low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. Phone 676-2449. 0-3-3-8

BMW'S - 1974's at SHEP'S. Your full service dealer for Yamaha, Triumphs, BMWs and Rickmans. Large stock of leathers, helmets, custom accessories and parts. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-8

MOTORCYCLES 125 CC, Special imports. Delivered, complete, \$498. 351-2095. 4-3-8

BSA 650. 300 miles on engine drive train. Many custom accessories. \$1500 invested. \$950. 351-8431. 2-3-8

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE CHECK OUR low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-6-3-8

KAWASAKI 500 - 1972. Mint condition, \$650 or trade for car. 351-2177. 3-3-8

## Auto Service

CRAGER MAGS - 2 unmounted, 2 mounted on 750-14 tires. \$150. 484-6536. 6-3-8

IMPALA 1967 - Good body, tires. Many new parts. \$350. 351-5481. 4-3-8

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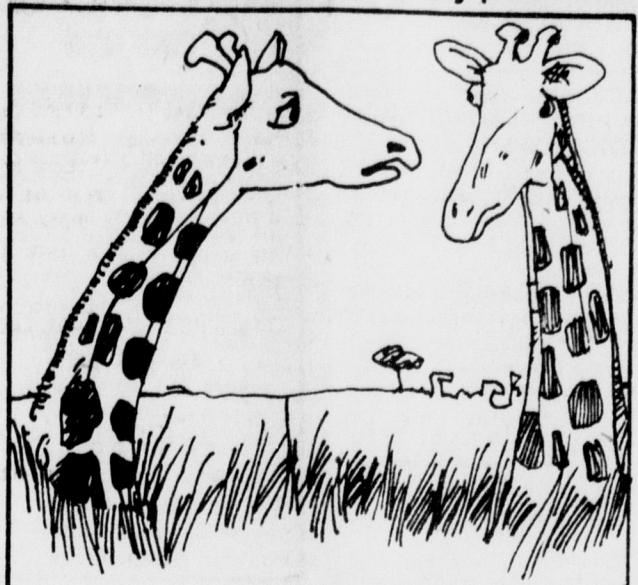
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



YEAH, I SAW IT, BUT I DIDN'T THINK LINDA LOVELACE WAS ANY BIG DEAL!

©COLIFG MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94706

## Auto Service

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos road and I-96, 349-9620. C-6-3-8

## Aviation

PARACHUTING EVERY nice day. Student instruction. Details, 351-0799 or 543-6731. 2-3-8

## Employment

MODELS NEEDED for art studio. Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12-11 pm. 0-6-3-8

## South American

Desires part - time college sales representative who can be aggressive and work well with people. Call Mr. Lewis 557-4552, C.K. Reaver Co. 15920 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

WANT TO be wine and dine and make money at the same time? Call 372-0567 between the hours of 12 - 11 pm, 0-6-3-8

MASSAGES WANTED. For health spa. \$7/hour. Call 372-0567 between hours of 12-11 pm, 0-6-3-8

STATION ATTENDANT. Full or part time. Prefer married man. No phone calls. Apply at Bay Station, 4600 South Cedar, Lansing. 2-3-8

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS to model footwear. Must wear size 4, 5 or 6B. See Ms. Ann Adams, Mezzanine Floor, Olds Plaza Hotel, Lansing on Saturday March 16, between 1-4 pm. 6-3-8

LAWN AND LANDSCAPE services. some experience necessary. AMERILAWNS AND LANSING LAWN SERVICE. Call after 6, 393-0432. 3-3-8

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time in all terms of 1974. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 3-3-8

SIX HOGARTHIAN cretins needed for repairs on 1965 pinmobile, tomorrow. 1-3-7

DRAFTSMEN to work part time during spring term, minimum 4 hours / day. Civil or Mechanical engineer student with experience preferred. Wages commensurate with ability. Call CAPITOL CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED. 371-1200. 5-3-8

TV & STEREO repairman. Experience necessary, hours flexible. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391. C-3-3-8

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESPERSON. Full and part time. Contact Mr. Potter, MODERN YOUTH SHOES, Frandor. 4-3-8

NEEDED PART time help for poster in local area and interviewing veterans for educational benefits. Phone 484-2470. 8-3-8

GIRL STUDENT. Hard working, responsible student needed for cleaning and cooking dinner, 3:15 - 6:15 weekdays, all day Saturday. Some child care. Faculty home. Walking distance campus. Good pay. Call 337-0241 after 6:30 p.m. 5-3-8

HELP WANTED STUDENTS - WE are accepting applications for public relations work. Must be able to work 2-10 p.m. daily. For personal interview call 484-7368 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4-3-8

## Employment

KEY PUNCH operator - experienced only. Let your speed and accuracy pay off. Good incentive program. Call for more information and interview, 372-7750. 5-3-7

NEED PART TIME WORK? WORK FROM our office taking circus ticket orders for civic organization. Hours 6 - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. \$1.60 per hour. Long hairs welcome. 18 years old or older. For interview, 3 - 5 p.m., only, see Mr. Dillon, 405 Bauch Building, 115 West Allegan. 3-3-7

FIELD CREW member wanted to work Wednesday during spring term. Must be able to work full day. Civil or mechanical engineer student preferred. Call CAPITOL CONSULTANTS INCORPORATED. 371-1200. 5-3-8

SKI UTAH COLORADO Spring Break March 15 - 27

\* Alta \* Park City \* Snowbird \* Steamboat Springs

\$274.00 Includes LAST CHANCE ALL Lifts for 9 days skiing ALL Food for entire trip ALL Accommodations ALL Transportation X-Country, Equip. supplied. Sauna, Swim, Cook - outs, Many Extras!

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

WAITRESS - ATTRACTIVE girls wanted to work days. Call JAY'S CHALET, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing. 9-3-8

PART TIME work, evenings. Must have a car. Phone 489-3494. 3-3-8

CYTOLOGY SUPERVISOR REGISTERED CYCOTECNOLOGIST, (ASCPIC). Full time day shift. Minimum starting salary \$4.36 / hour. Credit granted for experience. Please contact Office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan. 372-8220. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 3-3-8

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE for Work Study for part - time typing, flexible hours, at PIRGIM'S Lansing office. Call Mistry, 487-6001, 9 - 1:30 pm. 3-3-8

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-3-8

HURRY! ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

CEDAR VILLAGE 315 Bogue Street 351-5180

SIX SLEAZY unemployed hogarthian cretins, six dollars for six laughs. 1-3-7

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-3-7

Apartment

ONE MAN needed spring term, Riverside West Apartment, \$65. 337-1451. 5-3-7

## Apartments

301 SOUTH HOLMES - Near Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs, 1 room efficiency, gentlemen, share bath, includes utilities. \$70. 351-7497. 0-6-3-8

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

LOGAN ARMS Apartment - Southwest side of Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. 2 bedroom apartments from \$170. Resident manager 394-0733, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 8-3-8

HAGADORN - HASLETT road - large one bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4799. 5-3-8

ONE OR 2 girls spring term, Campus Hill Apartment. 349-1748. 4-3-8

NEEDED: GIRL for 4-woman, Cedar View apartment. Spring: summer option. \$55. 332-8576. 4-3-8

ONE OR two needed for three man, 731 Burcham. 332-39



## Apartments

GIRL FOR 3 girl. Close. Immediately spring. \$78.33 / month. 393-8995. 4-3-8

1-2 FEMALES needed to sublet Cedar Village apartment 4 person. Spring. 332-0185. 5-3-8

MICHIGAN AVENUE off - two rooms, ground floor. Furnished - \$140 / month plus deposit. 339-9760. 3-3-8

ONE GIRL needed for 3 girl apartment. Spring term only. Pleasant. 337-1508. 3-3-8

NEED ONE girl, sublease spring. Cedar Village. \$70/month. 351-0822. 3-3-8

4 TO SUBLEASE Campus Hill. Dishwasher, free transportation. pool 349-3269. 3-3-8

CLOSE, WOMAN / 4 woman, comfortable, sublease spring. \$62.50. 332-3422. 3-3-8

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease spring term. \$66/month. Bus service, pool. Campus Hill. 349-2517, keep trying. 3-3-8

GIRL NEEDED for Campus Hill 4-woman, spring. \$66. 349-4617. 3-3-8

IMMEDIATE, SUBLET. One bedroom, furnished, very close. Parking. \$170. 337-7021. 2-3-8

DESPERATELY NEED one girl. Spring term. \$70, close. Call 332-4068. 2-3-8

ONE MAN for 4-man, spring. \$67.50 / month. Riverside, East. 332-0631. BL-2-3-8

CAPITOL AREA - near L.C.C. 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities. \$145. Girls or married couple. Phone 489-1276. 3-3-8

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom, unfurnished, luxury apartment, close. \$170. 351-1315. 3-3-8

SPRING TERM, SHARE room, 5 person, 2 bedroom apartment. Next to campus. \$65/month. 351-1859. 3-3-8

EFFICIENCY in East Lansing, close to campus. \$135 / month, unfurnished. 337-7551 after 8 PM. 3-3-8

NEED ONE or two men, Campus Hill, pool. Bruce. 349-4136. 3-3-8

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, near bus, two bedroom, dishwasher, carpeted. \$240. 332-6677. 3-3-8

CUTE ONE bedroom, block from campus. Utilities paid. \$160. 332-5006. 3-3-8

FEMALE NEEDED - own room. Transportation necessary. \$75/month. Share utilities. Must like pets. 485-8588. 3-3-8

SUBLEASE - SPRING, Two men, \$70/month, includes utilities, free washer / dryer, clean, large rooms. 332-8946. 3-3-8

NEED ONE female for 5-person coed house. Own room, big yard, close \$50/month, April 8 - September. Call Marty, 372-7693, after 7:30. 3-3-8

GIRL, OWN room in house, walking distance to MSU. Spring \$70/month plus utilities. 351-5153. 4-3-8

SUBLEASE - SPRING, Female, share bedroom, furnished, \$62.50 / month. 351-2549. 4-3-8

SOUTH LANSING. One bedroom, partly furnished, \$130 / month plus utilities, deposit. 882-5488. 4-3-8

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, private room for mature female student. Share quiet, conservative house. Close. \$98/month. 337-0669, after 6 p.m. 4-3-8

## Houses

SHARE BIG farmhouse. Near bus, pets, nice people. \$80. 351-9465. 2-3-8

CLOSE, BARGAIN, 632 South Millin Street, Lansing off Kalamazoo. Easy bicycling distance. One person, own room. Two bedroom, furnished. Spring, summer sublease, \$67.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. 2-3-8

COUNTRY HOME, two bedroom, eight miles from campus. \$175, after 2 pm only. 332-6802. 2-3-8

NEEDED: ONE man for 3 man house. \$67/month. All conveniences. Close to MSU or LCC. 372-7136. 2-3-8

SUBLET DUPLEX for summer. 4 person - reduced rate. 351-0310 evenings. 2-3-8

NEED ONE girl for 3 woman house. Own room for \$55. Available April 1. 489-4034 after 5:30 pm. 2-3-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, furnished, walking distance. \$70/month. 351-5995. 2-3-8

NEEDED ONE girl - own room in house. Close to campus. \$75, utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 332-1263. 2-3-8

EAST LANSING - 5 blocks to MSU, furnished house for 5 men. Available June 15. 12 month lease. Dial 332-4076 after 2 pm. 2-3-8

EAST LANSING - two bedrooms, beautiful house. Walking distance, two fireplaces, all facilities, garage, backyard. Men or women. \$70. Bill, 351-8398. 2-3-8

FURNISHED, bedroom home, need 2 to share. Excellent for students, couples. Own rooms. 489-4534. 2-3-8

OWN FURNISHED room. Great house! Huge yards. Pets welcome. 349-1778. 1-3-7

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom home / 1 1/2 baths, marble entrance. Finished rec room / paneling, drop ceiling, bar. Newly carpeted. Quiet neighborhood yet close to schools, MSU, shopping. \$25,900 - Dave Tonne - 485-8368, 372-7943. HUBBELL REALTY. 3-3-8

ONE MAN needed spring term for 4 person house. 351-8786. 3-3-8

FIVE PERSON house, 2 baths, finished rec room, partially furnished, ample parking, near bus. Available now. 351-8920. 3-3-8

SHARP, COMPLETELY redone interior, 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. 351-5891, after 6 p.m. 3-3-8

HOUSE NEEDS one, own room. \$50 per month. Call 489-2741. 3-3-8

DEVONSHIRE - NEAR Lansing General Hospital. 4 bedroom, modern home. Carpeted, fireplace, garage. \$300. Phone 489-1276. 3-3-8

OWN ROOM, \$50. Spring, perhaps summer. 604 Forest. 337-7438. 3-3-8

OWN ROOM in house, furnished. \$90 utilities included. Close, cooking. 332-3950. 3-3-8

EAST SIDE - near South Cedar and Freeway, 3 bedroom, furnished home. Carpeted, garage, garden. \$200 / month. 351-7497. 0-3-8

WOMAN NEEDED. Own room in duplex. 332-2824. Call after 6 pm. 3-3-8

DUPLEX, ONE male for spring. \$65, 220 River. Close! 337-0764. 3-3-8

## Houses

TWO PEOPLE needed for house. Own room. \$65. March rent paid. 372-4845. 5-3-8

OWN ROOM, furnished, close. Spring / summer. \$75/month, parking. 332-1809. 4-3-8

EAST LANSING house has open room, single or couple. \$56 / person. Spring or spring and summer. 614 Hagadorn. 351-7974. 8-3-8

EAST SIDE. Two bedroom unfurnished house, stove and refrigerator. 349-1540. 5-3-8

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-3-8

GIRL NEEDED. Spring. Own room. Parking. Close to campus. \$66.66 / month. 332-6174. 2-3-8

1 MALE TO share 4-man house. \$60. 337-2724. Immediately. 1-3-7

WOMAN, OWN room, \$65. Garden, spring / summer. Ooblah - country. 655-2060. 3-3-7

MALE OWN room in 3-man house. Spring \$78. 484-8383. 3-3-7

2 and 3 BEDROOM homes from \$160 per month. Call 393-1220 or 645-7338. 4-3-8

EAST LANSING, MSU walking distance. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$85 each. Utilities, deposit, references. 372-1555. 4-3-8

SHEPHERD - 2 bedroom, carpeted, available immediately! Stove and refrigerator - \$180 plus utilities - call 351-1191. 4-3-8

SHARE HOUSE with two males, three bedrooms, male or female, prefer graduate student or mature person. Rent negotiable. 882-2574, after 6 p.m. 1-3-7

HOUSE - 208 South Howard Street, Near MSU. Call anytime. 484-9366. 7-3-8

5 - 6 - or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer and Fall. Furnished, parking. Very close. 484-9774. 0-6-3-8

COUNTRY LIVING opportunity for one or two girls. Horse and garden facilities, reasonable rent. Call 834-2103 after five. 5-3-8

ROOM, BOARD, spring term. \$235. Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 10-3-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South - near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$15 / week plus deposit. 627-5454. 4-3-8

ROOM: CLOSE to campus. Cooking and parking privileges. 351-0687 after 6 p.m. 4-3-8

OWN LARGE room available in house across from campus. East Grand River, 1027. 337-1242. 5-3-8

SHARE ROOM - \$200 per term, utilities included. Board available. Two blocks from campus. 351-5687. 6-3-8

435 M.A.C., \$75/month includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, parking, TV, pets. 337-9085. 2-3-8

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and bath for serious student. Pay rent or assist in care of elderly lady in return for rent. 332-3743. 2-3-8

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 2-3-8

FURNISHED DOUBLE room. Spring free. Utilities, parking, laundry, close. 337-9927. 3-3-7

SINGLE ROOM \$75/month. 2 blocks / campus. Cooking, washer / dryer. Call 8-10 am. Monday - Friday. 337-9085. 3-3-7

SUMMER: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$60 - \$80. 332-5722. 0-6-3-8

FALL: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$70 - \$100. 332-5722. 0-6-3-8

BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN Jackets: Suede, smooth leather, embroidered denim. Come see and order for spring. 351-1767. BL-1-3-7

SONY TC-630 Complete stereo reel recorder. New condition. \$330. 332-3169. 1-3-7

BABY LAUGHING elephant, 6,666 lbs. Answers to the name Tamoki. 1-3-7

NEED SPRING BREAK MONEY? WE'LL BUY just about anything of value, from stereo components to baseball gloves. Come on into DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND store, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other nights until 6 p.m. c-5-3-8

FRENCH PROVINCIAL canopy bed and chest. \$100. 337-7677 after 5 PM. 3-3-8

AMPLIFIER and guitar - 40 watts, \$150. Please call 489-2076. 3-3-8

REFRIGERATOR - Apartment size. One door, full freezer. Please call 882-4990. 3-3-8

ANTIQUES & UNiques. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-6-3-8

There's a ready market for your mobile home in the Want Ads. To sell yours dial 355 - 8255.

SALE OF 1/3 carat diamond in our gem scope. Clear under 10 power magnification and in the top color range - we are selling it NOW at \$217.50 on our 20% off sale for loose and mounted diamonds. Choose this or another of our fine diamonds NOW at Great Savings!

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS' 3220 Main Court, Frandor next to Baskin Robbins Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 till 9 Saturday 9:30 till 6 Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work Nobody beats our prices on Quality jewelry

SAVE ON Old Town Canoes and Kayaks, and guns and shooting supplies by ordering early from Catalog. LLOYD MATTSON, 801 East Grand River, Williamston, 655-2000. 0-1-3-7

SKIS, HEAD 360's with Look Nevada Bindings, \$65 complete. 337-7026, after 1 p.m. 2-3-8

MOVING SALE at the DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing, China, glass, jewelry, antiques, fixtures - all reduced. 12-4, Thursday - Saturday. Moving to 254 West Grand River, in East Lansing, about March 20. 2-3-8

SPARTAN WIVES, rummage sale - Saturday March 9, 9 am - 3 pm. Spartan Day Care Center. Miscellaneous items. 2-3-8

DAWES GALAXY - rental 531 double butted frame, \$120. 485-3365. 2-3-8

DYNACO - PAT-4 Stereo Preamp. Excellent condition. \$80. Phone 351-3070, extension 32. 2-3-8

BABY CRIB, miscellaneous items. 3228 Holiday Drive, Thursday, March 7. 3-6 p.m. 332-2440. 2-3-7

TEAC - 350 CASSETTE deck with Dolby, EPI - 100 speakers. Sony ST-5600 AM/FM tuner. Akai 1731-D reel - to - reel deck, Kenwood KA-2000 amp. Complete McIntosh system, Bolex H-16-S 16mm movie camera. Mamiya Super - 23 press camera. Nikkor 80-200 zoom lens. PLUS stereo compact, Color and Black / white TV sets. 8-Track car decks, tapes, albums, binoculars, 35mm and movie camera equipment. Old Persian rugs. Bargains in Diamond and Engagement sets. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaways, bank cards. 9 am - 5:30 pm. C-3-3-8

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Homes and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-3-7

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNISH DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-3-7

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 pm. 0-6-3-8

BAND BROKE up: Must sell - Fender Bandmaster Amp head, Fender Bassman amp head, West Fillmore Bass amp head, West 115-W speaker cabinet, Ovation 100 watt P.A. head. 394-2167 before 6 p.m. 7-3-8

EYE GLASSES at Large Savings. Why Pay More? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-6-3-8

AMPLIFIER and guitar - 40 watts, \$150. Please call 489-2076. 3-3-8

REFRIGERATOR - Apartment size. One door, full freezer. Please call 882-4990. 3-3-8

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## it's what's happening

Typing Service  
 PING, ELECTRIC machine.  
 Fast, accurate, experienced.  
 372-4746, 15-3-8

FAST EFFICIENT typing call  
 Shirley Mense, 339-2069, 2-3-8

ESS PAPERS, general typing.  
 Call Carolyn - 332-5574, 5-3-8

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica  
 E) 11 years experience.  
 SANDI, 339-8934, C-5-3-8

BROWN typing and multilith  
 offset printing. Complete service  
 for dissertations, theses,  
 manuscripts, general typing. IBM  
 24 years experience.  
 340-0850, C-5-3-8

RESUMES, typing and  
 printing. Reasonable prices.  
 COMMERCIAL PRINTING.  
 337-0712, C-5-3-8

SPRING TERM papers and theses.  
 IBM typewriter - fast service.  
 Call 349-1904, 24-3-8

Transportation

FREE NEED ride - Fort  
 Lauderdale, prefer leaving March  
 15, 351-1852, 3-3-8

THREE riders to Houston,  
 round trip, March 15-30, Bruce,  
 349-4136, 3-3-8

FREE GIRLS desperately need  
 ride to Fort Lauderdale. You  
 give us a ride, we'll give you a  
 price to stay. 351-3109, 3-2-8

RIDERS needed for cruise to  
 Oklahoma, will provide  
 automobile. 1-3-7

DURING term break,  
 want riders. Share gas.  
 355-1049, 3-3-8

3 girls need ride to Florida,  
 Daytona area preferably, March  
 15, 355-0070, 2-3-8

NEEDED to Colorado,  
 March 14 or 15. Share gas and  
 driving. Andy, 353-3618, 2-3-8

FLORIDA KEYS in schoolbus,  
 round trip, \$50. Call  
 1616-4543521, Sherry, 2-3-8

Wanted

OPERATELY need two tickets  
 for MSU/UM basketball game.  
 353-6935 after 6 p.m. 2-3-8

SLEAZY animals wanted to  
 laugh at Rasputin's ugly wallet.  
 3-3-7

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

All announcements printed in  
 "It's What's Happening" are read  
 daily on WMSN-640 AM campus  
 radio. If you have any ideas for  
 special programs for spring term or  
 general comments about WMSN  
 radio contact Dave Mellor this week  
 in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Union Activities Board: Misused  
 the Consumer Information and  
 Complaint Referral Office, second  
 floor Union. Volunteers to help in  
 office are also needed. Craft classes  
 in crocheting, needlepoint,  
 macrame and knitting are being  
 offered spring term. \$10 for five  
 weekly lessons. Sign up in UAB  
 office, second floor Union.

Free U: Preyoga continues to  
 meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and  
 Thursdays in 36C Union. Come and  
 enjoy the serenity, good vibrations  
 and chanting with Richard and his  
 little friends. French through  
 poetry for beginners and others is  
 taking names. If interested call or  
 come to Free U. Class to begin soon  
 and will meet on Tuesday and  
 Thursday afternoons. We will have  
 an astrology class spring term. Call  
 now and sign up if interested.

ASMSU Board will meet at 9  
 tonight at Delta Tau Delta, 330 N.  
 Harrison Road.

Wanted

HELP! NEED 3 tickets for  
 Michigan Basketball Game, Call  
 353-3617, 1-3-7

NEED BASKETBALL TICKETS  
 for MSU - U. of M. game, March  
 9. Call Nancy, 355-4948, 5-2-8

RIDE TO Boston area. Share  
 expenses. Finals week. Yoko,  
 332-8942, 2-3-8

THREE GENERAL admission or  
 reserved tickets. MSU-UM.  
 489-0159, 482-9263, 2-3-8

Car Pool

Share Driving

ANN ARBOR MSU. Leaving 9:30  
 a.m., returning 6 p.m. Tuesday  
 and Wednesday. Spring term.  
 Ann Arbor 662-3519, X-3-6-74

Leaving Spartan Village 6:30 a.m.  
 to Jackson. Returning 5 p.m.  
 Phone 355-0979 after 6 p.m.  
 3-3-8

Lottery drawing for 1974 is  
 scheduled for March 20. This  
 lottery will involve all young men  
 who will be 19 during year 1974.

The MSU Immunization Clinic  
 will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Saturday at the Church of God in  
 Christ, located at the corner of  
 Logan and St. Joseph streets.  
 Following free immunizations will  
 be given: polio, tetanus, measles,  
 rubella and TB skin tests. Screening  
 for high blood pressure is also  
 available for adults.

Applications are now being  
 accepted for editor of the 1975  
 Wolverine, MSU yearbook. A  
 written statement, not more than  
 three pages long, of applicant's  
 experience and time availability is  
 required, along with ideas and plans  
 for the yearbook. The statement  
 should be submitted to W.F.  
 McIlraith, adviser, 2 Journalism  
 Bldg., not later than March 28.

College Republicans will meet at  
 7 tonight in 35 Union. All  
 interested students are welcome.

A fun afternoon has been  
 planned by the East Lansing Arts  
 Workshop at its spring open house  
 from 2 to 4 p.m. March 17.  
 Something for everyone—demonstrations and  
 exhibits of faculty and student  
 work, children's activity room, art  
 sale and free refreshments.  
 Everyone is welcome. The  
 workshop is located at the corner  
 of Burcham Drive and Hagadorn  
 Road.

ASMSU Board will meet at 9  
 tonight at Delta Tau Delta, 330 N.  
 Harrison Road.

The Michigan Marijuana  
 Initiative is in desperate need of  
 people and ideas. If you would like  
 to help get the marijuana issue on  
 the November ballot, call or stop  
 by the office, second floor Union  
 checkroom.

Help! We need drivers. If you are  
 headed somewhere for spring break  
 and have room for riders, call  
 Hubbard Information Center, third  
 floor Library. We are open from 10  
 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through  
 Thursday of finals week.

If you have ever wished that you  
 could just jump into the air and  
 soar effortlessly through space, we  
 can help you. MSU Soaring Club  
 meets at 7:30 p.m. every  
 Wednesday in 34 Union.

Last regular Hillel weekend of  
 the quarter will begin with Shabbas  
 services and dinner at 6:30 p.m.  
 Friday, continue with traditional  
 Minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday and  
 end with our Deli which begins at 6  
 p.m. Sunday. Just light  
 entertainment at the latter, so you  
 will not be burdened excessively  
 prior to exams.

Fraternities, sororities and  
 independent students: Men of  
 Progress Inc. is coordinating a  
 talent search in the community.  
 Included in this search also are  
 individuals interested in exhibiting  
 their paintings, pottery or other  
 artistic work for sale. Send your  
 resumes to Starr's Black & Tan c/o  
 MOP Inc., 305 River St., Lansing.  
 With your name, phone number and  
 what specific presentation you  
 would like to display in  
 conjunction with the talent search  
 or culture exhibition.

The Freak Chess Confederation  
 will hold its spring tournament  
 April 5 to 7. Prizes will be awarded.  
 All those interested should contact  
 the Gator at 138 Linden St. as soon  
 as possible.

Purim! Our gala celebration will  
 be tonight in Union ballrooms B  
 and C. Megillah reading begins at  
 7:30 p.m. Festivities and food  
 (including imported food and  
 delicacies) begin approximately at  
 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

Israel Aliyah Shalich Gidon  
 Biran makes his monthly stop at  
 Hillel house from 11 to 3 today. All  
 interested in short or long term  
 Israel experiences should stop in to  
 see him.

You are cordially invited to  
 attend the senior French horn  
 recital of Margie Gage assisted by  
 Joan Krueger on piano and  
 harpsichord at 8:15 tonight in the  
 Music Bldg. auditorium.

A Luta Continua continues with  
 "Finally got the News" and  
 "Work," two films concerned with  
 working conditions and  
 organization of radical workers in  
 U.S. factories. Films will be shown  
 at 7:30 tonight in Brody Hall  
 auditorium by Southern Africa  
 Liberation Committee and Office  
 of Black Affairs. Everyone  
 welcome.

Student Council for Exceptional  
 Children will meet at 7 tonight in  
 226 Erickson Hall. Program will be  
 "Planning Your Own Program." All  
 those interested are invited to join  
 us.

Guild of Illuminators and  
 Calligraphers will meet at 6:30  
 tonight in 33 Union.

Married Students: Enjoy the free  
 recreation activity nights from 7 to  
 10 p.m. Friday at both Red Cedar  
 and Spartan Village schools. Take a  
 break before exams for some  
 volleyball, basketball, badminton,  
 table tennis, etc.

The Spectacle is coming!

Everywoman's Center, 1118 S.  
 Harrison Road: Communication  
 skills workshop will be held from 1  
 to 2:30 p.m. today. Child care  
 provided and all are welcome.  
 Celebrate International Women's  
 Day at 8 p.m. Friday at the center.  
 Streetcorner Society will perform  
 "The Women Play." The center's  
 Arts and Crafts Day on April 5  
 needs a woman to organize the  
 coffeshop. Please contact Holly  
 Holdman at the center.

United Ministries in Higher  
 Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road:  
 The final luncheon forum will be  
 noon Sunday. Free lunch.  
 Volunteer and service programs  
 available for this summer as well as  
 a tour of C/AHED. United  
 Ministries spring term programs  
 include caritas communities,  
 discovery groups, a school of  
 Christian living, gestalt groups and  
 house churches. Programs start the  
 week of April 1. For more  
 information call UMHE. School of  
 Christian Living will first meet from  
 3 to 5 p.m. April 4. Join us for  
 small book discussion groups on the  
 theology of C.S. Lewis, Christianity  
 and politics, prayer and action. Bus  
 transportation will be provided.

There will be a meeting of  
 Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists at  
 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's  
 Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave.  
 to plan the Midwest conference. We  
 need your help. The feminists will  
 continue to have activities during  
 spring break. For more information  
 about specific events, call the  
 Women's Center.

The Women's Center is open all  
 finals week. The center will remain  
 open during spring break from 1 to  
 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday  
 through Thursday. To all women  
 interested in staffing the Women's  
 Center a couple hours a week, there  
 will be a staff training day March  
 30. Call the center for more  
 information.

Basic dog obedience classes,  
 sponsored by the wives of  
 veterinary students, will begin on  
 March 25. Enrollment fee is \$20.  
 For information contact the  
 Veterinary Clinic.

Society for Creative  
 Anachronism: Renaissance dance  
 class meets at 8:30 tonight in  
 Union parlor A. There will be a  
 regular meeting at 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday in Union parlor A. The  
 Recorder Consort will meet at 3  
 p.m. Sunday under St. Cecilia's  
 picture in the Music Bldg.

MSU Go Club has players at all  
 levels from rank beginners to a  
 five-dan expert. Everyone is invited  
 to play, to learn, or just watch.  
 Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every  
 Friday in 31 Union.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold  
 an open meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday  
 at the University Health Center,  
 second floor. Everyone is invited.

There will be an important  
 meeting of the MSU Motorcycle  
 Dirt Riders at 7 tonight in 215  
 Men's Intramural Bldg.

All graduating seniors and friends  
 are invited to celebrate Mass and  
 breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at St.  
 John's Student Parish, 327 MAC  
 Ave.

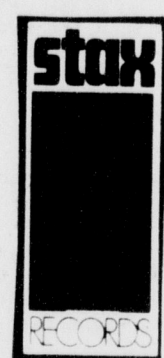
Students, faculty and staff are  
 invited to a weekly Bible study  
 from noon to 1 today in 130  
 Natural Resources Bldg. Topic:  
 Baptism in the Holy Spirit.

PIRGIM at MSU is conducting a  
 letter writing campaign directed  
 toward getting House Bill 4926, on  
 banning throw-away bottles, out of  
 committee and on to the floor of  
 the House of Representatives.  
 Information and letter writing  
 material will be available from 12  
 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the  
 International Center lobby.

## THE LAST SALE OF THE TERM!



The Dramatics - A DRAMATIC EXPERIENCE  
 \$3.79



Isaac Hayes - JOY  
 \$3.79



Lee Michaels  
 TAILFACE  
 \$3.79

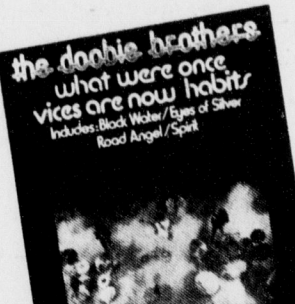


Boz Scaggs - SLOW DANCER  
 \$3.79

Sanatana  
 WELCOME  
 \$4.19

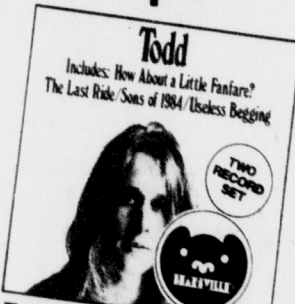


Barbra Streisand AND OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
 \$4.19



The Doobie Brothers  
 WHAT WERE ONCE  
 VICES ARE NOW HABITS  
 \$4.19

Seals & Crofts  
 UNBORN CHILD  
 \$4.19



Todd Rundgren  
 TODD  
 \$5.49



Mike Oldfield  
 TUBULAR BELLS  
 \$3.79

## The Disc Shop

323 East Grand River Avenue 351-5380  
 Next to Jacobson's  
 open weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-6

## Sunday Dining on a Student Budget

A touch of Paris for under \$5.00  
 Open Sunday Noon to 8:00 p.m.

Fashion show every Wednesday  
 and Thursday afternoons 12:15 to 2:00  
 Alternative sponsors: Letts, Sears, Greens, and Eyewinker

Open: Mon - Thu 11:00 am - 1:00 am  
 Fri - Sat 11:00 am - 2:00 am  
 Sunday Noon - 8:00 pm

phone 351-5522

Located in the Frandor Shopping Center

grande  
 gourmet

# why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers  
 as there are individual Maryknoll  
 priests and Brothers. Some men are  
 deeply moved when they hear of  
 babies dying in their mother's arms  
 because of hunger or disease. Others  
 are distressed by the growing antagonism  
 and separation between the  
 rich and the poor nations. More are  
 concerned about the great injustices  
 that have been inflicted upon the  
 poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree.  
 Others look to learn from peoples  
 who have grown up with a different  
 mentality than that which is theirs.  
 All feel that the only solution to the  
 crises that threaten to split men  
 asunder is the love of God as shown  
 in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ.  
 This love of God urges men to go  
 forward and be missionaries so men  
 can love one another. What could be  
 your reason for joining Maryknoll?

If you keep saying you want to do something  
 with your life - here's your chance to prove it



For information, write or phone to:  
 MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS, 610 LONGFELLOW AVE.  
 DETROIT, MI 48202 (313) 865-0990

Dear Father:  
 Please send me information about becoming a  
 Maryknoll Priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I do want to  
 do something.



# Now that he has made it to Campus, it won't be long till the Money Man reaches MSU Bookstore...

*So if you no longer need your winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 11-15). Special Book Buying Personel will be ready to pay you back in uncirculated one dollar bills from 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.*

## Also: Spring Term Books Are Now Available



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