

## NONSMOKERS GASP FOR RIGHTS

# Anti-smoke unit formed

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

It could be the beginning of the end for smokers. Citizen groups, doctors, Michigan's public health director, Gov. George Romney and now state representatives have joined an increasingly militant fight against tobacco smoking in public places. Formation of a 22-member statewide committee working for smokers rights will be announced at a press conference at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Parlor A of the Lansing Civic Center. The committee will work for legislation to assure smoke-free air for patients in hospitals, separate sections for smokers and nonsmokers in restaurants and restrictions on smoking at public meetings.

Freshman Rep. Michael H. Conlin, R-Jackson, is soliciting input from nonsmokers.

Conlin said he is not a crusader out to stop people from smoking, but he has already begun plans for a "Non-Smokers' Bill of Rights."

"I would love to hear from nonsmokers telling me about their problems in the battle for clean air," said Conlin, who quit smoking five packs a day five years ago.

"I'm just saying people who don't smoke have as many rights as

those who do smoke," he said.

The drive to extinguish tobacco fires is also nonpartisan. Charlie Harrison, D-Pontiac, has already introduced a House bill to ban smoking in many public areas. Violation would be a misdemeanor carrying \$10 to \$100 fines.

Though the movement received support from Milliken in his State of the State message, its champion is Dr. Maurice Reizen, state public health director.

Reizen's goal is to restrict smoking to designated areas of public buildings, beginning with hospitals.

"There is nothing more aggravating for a patient who is already sick than to be subjected to smoking by another patient or visitor," he said.

The two themes argued by Reizen and other militants are that nonsmokers have a right to breathe clean air and that tobacco fumes may injure the health of those nearby.

"Studies by health professions indicate that people who work regularly in a smoky environment have a higher incidence of lung cancer and other disabling effects," Reizen said. "Besides, some people are just sensitive to this form of irritation."

One of these is a Detroit Lions fan who has demanded a reserved nonsmokers area in the Lions' new Pontiac football stadium.



## STATE NEWS

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# Parking code violations may cause 23 evictions

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

The City of East Lansing may force up to 23 members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority out of their house before next fall term.

Last spring the sorority received notice of violation of the East Lansing housing code that deals with rental housing parking. Two appeals for a variance to the code, last week, have since been made and have been denied.

Housing board of appeals members, who have the power to grant variances, admit that they are playing politics with the sorority case and others in an attempt to force the city to make changes in the housing code.

The East Lansing housing code requires all rental property in the city to have two parking spaces for every two unrelated adults. The sorority, on 343 N. Harrison Road, has only nine parking spaces for 41

women. Only 20 women have cars.

Then, as now, some sorority members have parked elsewhere in the area.

Last summer the sorority appealed to the housing board for a variance in exemption from the housing code, claiming it could not meet housing code requirements.

The board said it denied the request because the area did not have enough room for parking. At the same time, a number of other parking variance requests in the area were rejected.

The sorority reappealed and at the board of appeals meeting last week the second request was denied — this time for partly different reasons.

The board has been waiting for months for the city to come up with some solutions to the parking problem.

The board denied the variance request, not on the individual case alone but in frustration over the city's delays in coming up with a parking solution.

"We are playing politics with you," said one of the board's members to those representing the sorority.

The "politics" the board is talking about is denying all variance requests to cause a flood of complaints to the city, thus making the city act faster.

The board members said they are sympathetic with the sorority's request for a change but in order to get city action they denied the variance.

"We are using the area as a pawn," said Steve Blethen, board member. "They just happen to be in the area — in the last few months we have consistently denied parking variances in that area."

However, one board member, Karen [continued on page 10]

## Background:

The East Lansing Board of Appeals, since it was formed in 1972 to grant individual exceptions from the city housing code, has been flooded with requests for variances such as code regulations as ceiling height and living space requirements.

The board of appeals, however, has run into some especially tough problems in allowing parking variances.

The city housing code requires one parking space for every two unrelated adults. Each space must have a separate ingress and egress — that is, a car must be able to move to the street without having to move another car.

The Planning Dept., at the request of city council, has been looking into solutions to the East Lansing parking problem, possibly by changing certain parking restrictions.

In the last six months the board of appeals has responded to delays in action by the Planning Dept. by calling a moratorium on parking variances. In December, though, that moratorium was dropped. The Planning Dept. is busy readying requests for housing and Community Development Act funds.

The area between Harrison Rd. and Grand River and Michigan avenues has been a hot spot of especially high frustration in recent months.

Some board of appeal members feel that the only way to get the city to solve the parking problem is to deny variance to everyone in the area — thus creating a storm of protest aimed at the city to correct the situation.

Other board members feel that by granting all variances the area will be flooded with cars — thus getting some city action.

Both sides are aiming for the same thing, but in different ways. Currently those in favor of not granting any variances for parking are in the majority.

# Sanctuary sought by airport terrorists

By Associated Press

Three Arab terrorists, including one reportedly wounded in the arm and "particularly aggressive and threatening," criss-crossed the East skies in a French jet Monday seeking sanctuary after ending a siege at an airport.

France flew the gunmen out of Paris after they launched an abortive attack on an Israeli jumbo jet at Orly on Sunday, fought a gun battle with police in which 21 persons were injured and freed 10 hostages they had held all night in an airport rest room.

The French jet, a Boeing 707, first headed

for Lebanon, but Beirut airport authorities refused it landing permission and the plane went on to Iraq, where it was allowed to put down, but only long enough to refuel.

The Iraqi news agency said the pilot of the French plane got landing permission only after telling the control tower the jet was "a

French cargo plane on its way to Kuwait and that it had to land in Baghdad in order to continue its journey."

After refueling, the plane headed for Kuwait, but airport authorities there refused it landing permission and at last report it was winging its way toward the Persian

Gulf emirate of Dubai.

The identity of the gunmen was still unclear but the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Beirut condemned the attack and the organization's representative in Paris said the gunmen would be punished if they were handed over to the PLO.

The hostages freed in the Orly Airport drama, four men, five women and a 3½-year-old girl, were unharmed but doctors said two of them, a pregnant woman and a 70-year-old priest, were forced to stand all night by the gunmen.

One of the released hostages, Aureo Carreira, told newsmen in Paris that one of the terrorists was wounded in the arm. He said the gunman constantly clutched a grenade and was "particularly aggressive and threatening."

The priest, Vades Gonnet, said the gunmen had forbidden the prisoners from talking to one another, so he prayed quietly. "Very softly I uttered collective absolution and sketched out the sign of the cross," he said.

"All night the terrorists behaved very correctly. However, we felt that if the negotiations had failed, they would have killed us, also very correctly," he added.

In other Middle East developments:

•Palestinian guerrillas fired six rockets at a Lebanese army garrison in the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre. No casualties were reported and no reason was given for

# MSU horses put on pins and needles

An MSU professor of large animal surgery recently discovered something that horse race shysters have known for a long time — a needle can give a pony a lot of get up and go.

Leonard Gideon has treated six cases of lameness in horses using Chinese acupuncture techniques. One of the horses treated had been lame for over four years with failure of several previous treatments.

Gideon, a member of the MSU veterinary staff for over two years, says acupuncture may actually work better on animals than on humans because of less psychological resistance.

"Acupuncture is another modality of treatment which, when used properly, gives amazing results," Gideon said.

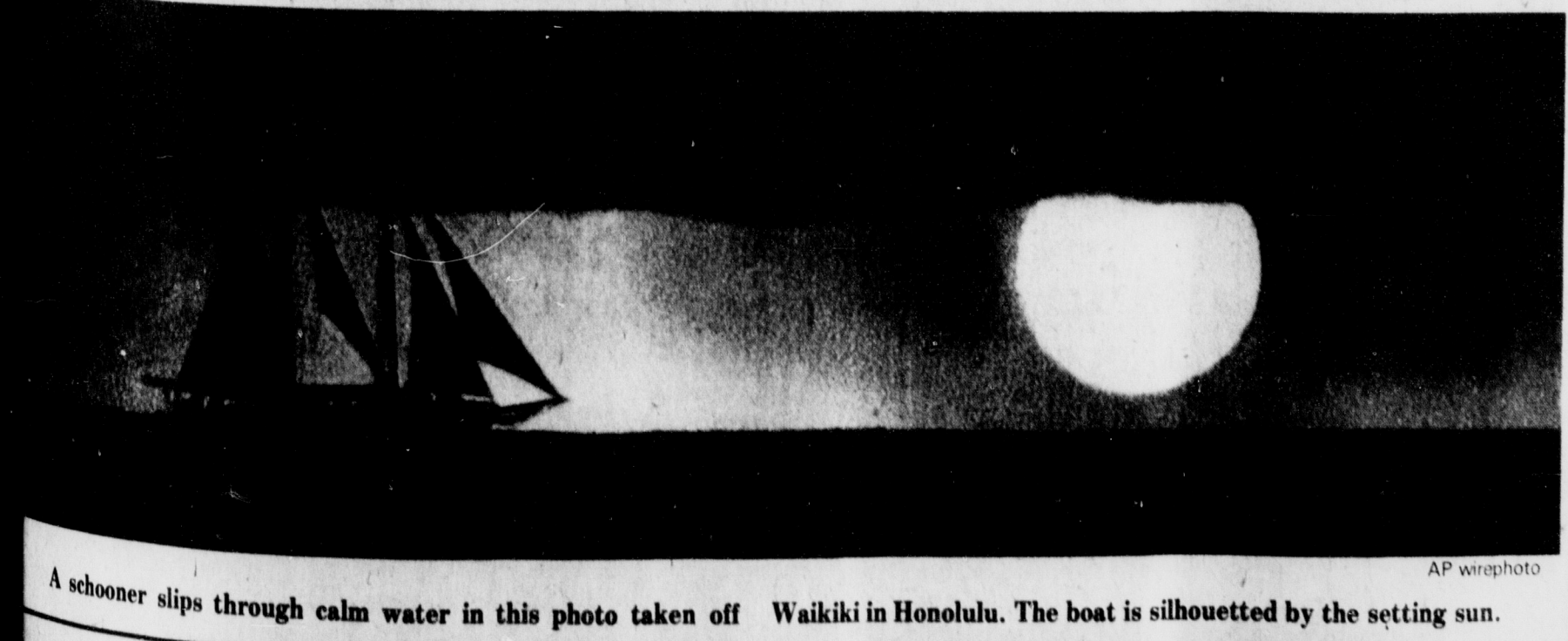
Gideon demonstrated his techniques at a special press conference Monday afternoon at the MSU Veterinary Clinic. Today and tomorrow he will show his electrical stimulation treatment methods to veterinarians at the 52nd annual postgraduate conference.

Gideon said that his colleagues initially treat him with skepticism until they learn more about acupuncture techniques, which he readily admits are not magic cure-alls.

Acupuncture techniques are most useful in the treatment of musculo-skeletal problems like arthritis and bursitis, Gideon said.



Leonard Gideon, an MSU associate professor of large animal surgery, demonstrates acupuncture techniques to members of the media Monday.



A schooner slips through calm water in this photo taken off Waikiki in Honolulu. The boat is silhouetted by the setting sun.

AP wirephoto





## Colson's law license revoked

The Virginia Supreme Court Monday revoked the law license of former presidential advisor Charles W. Colson. The court, in a 10-1 line decision, agreed with the Virginia Bar Assn., which had brought proceedings against Colson after he was sentenced to prison for violating the rights of Daniel Ellsberg following publication of the Pentagon papers.

Colson pleaded guilty to directing a smear campaign against Ellsberg he said was ordered by former President Richard M. Nixon.

## New energy agency opens

A new government agency consolidating energy research began operations Monday. Its director said its goal is to make the nation self sufficient in energy.

The Energy Research and Development Administration brings under one roof the research activities of the old Atomic Energy Commission, the Dept. of Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., the first head of the agency, told a news conference that one arm of the agency will concentrate on conserving energy.

Among research projects to be undertaken, he said, are more efficient building construction to avoid energy waste, advanced automobile engine systems and better means of distributing electrical power.



## VW stalls U.S. plant

Volkswagen of America, the U.S. marketing arm of the German car maker, said Monday a change of management and falling sales put a temporary end to the company's idea of building a U.S. plant.

"Any plans for new plants here have been shelved until sales go up. We're not using full production now," a spokesman for Volkswagen of America said.

U.S. sales of Volkswagen cars fell 40 per cent in December from a year earlier. For the year, U.S. sales of VW cars were off about 30 per cent from 1973.

Volkswagen imports all the cars it sells in the United States.

## Ford to hold news conference

President Ford will hold a nationally broadcast news conference at 2 p.m. today, his first such session in more than six weeks, the White House announced Monday.

All local network affiliates will televise the news conference.



## Quake kills 36 in India

A strong earthquake that shook the Himalayas Sunday killed at least 36 persons in India and caused extensive damage and loss of life in Chinese-ruled Tibet, reports from New Delhi said Monday.

Officials said the earthquake was centered in a region about 225 miles northeast of New Delhi.

## Woman named Vatican rep

This week Bernadette Olowo, 27, of Uganda becomes the first woman to serve as ambassador to the Vatican. Olowo, named envoy to West Germany just a month ago, will hold her Bonn post as well as the Vatican job.

In West Germany, she sees her primary tasks as increasing bilateral trade and promoting tourism to Uganda. At the Vatican, she will represent Africa's largest Catholic grouping. An estimated 3.3 million Ugandans are Roman Catholic, including Olowo.

The ambassador will be formally received in Rome this week by Pope Paul VI, an event which will bury an unwritten rule that has barred women from becoming official envoys to the Holy See for nine centuries.

## British airfield sought by U.S.

The United States is seeking "occasional use of airfield facilities" on Masirah Island, a British-run air base commanding the entrance of the Persian Gulf, and Britain is considering the request, the Foreign Office said Monday.

The Foreign Office declined to elaborate on its statement, but qualified informants reported that U.S. Air Force traffic around the Gulf area and to the Indian Ocean has been increasing steadily lately and is likely to go on mounting.

The United States currently is extending its air and naval base facilities in the coral island of Diego Garcia, also a British possession, in the Indian Ocean.

Informants said the main U.S. requirements at Masirah would probably be staging, refueling, repair and storage facilities.

## PLAN PANEL

## Democrats vote to probe CIA

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators voted 45 to 7 Monday to create a bipartisan special committee to investigate the entire U.S. intelligence establishment, including the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The Senate's Democratic caucus placed no restrictions on the selection of panel members, a move that represents a sharp defeat for the small cluster of senior senators who traditionally have overseen CIA activities.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would be very flexible in naming Democrats to serve on the Watergate-type committee and that some young senators will be named.

Mansfield said he will shortly confer with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who would name the GOP members. The resolution calls for a committee of either seven or 11 senators with the decision on size left to Mansfield and Scott.

The caucus gave Mansfield authority to bring to the Senate floor a resolution creating the select committee with full subpoena powers, a \$750,000 budget and a nine-month mandate expiring Sept. 1, 1975.

The full Senate is expected to pass the resolution.

Meanwhile, the blue-ribbon panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller questioned former CIA Director John McCone, who later told newsmen he knew of no violations of the CIA charter that occurred during his term as director from 1961 to 1965.

McCone pointed out that he was one of the first to recommend a full-scale investigation of allegations the CIA engaged in domestic spying in violation of its charter.

McCone said there was "no question about the fact that Congress must be satisfied they are at all times informed about activities in the intelligence field."

He added that during his tenure "the select committees I worked with were fully informed."

The commission was created Jan. 4 to investigate allegations reported in the New York Times that the CIA, in violation of law, had spied on the anti-war movement and other dissidents inside the United States during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

President Ford's order establishing the Rockefeller commission said the CIA "fulfills intelligence functions vital to the security of our nation, and many of its activities must necessarily be carried out in secrecy."

The Rockefeller commission was manifestly not established to inquire into those affairs. It was created, as the President's order said, only "to ensure scrupulous compliance" with the statutory limitations placed on the CIA's activities inside the United States.

Those limitations do not allow the CIA any police, subpoena, or law enforcement powers or internal security functions.

Aside from the President's admonition, the commission's members do not look like mavericks, muckrakers or crusaders against the CIA.

Three of the eight, Vice President Rockefeller, former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon and retired Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, have had past associations with the CIA. There are no proclaimed critics of the CIA among the eight.

Therefore, critics of the CIA presumably will have to rely on Congress for any broader inquiry. One of the main questions of the critics is whether it is necessary or proper for a democracy to engage at all in clandestine operations against foreign countries, their governments and their citizens.

## GM announces rebate program similar to Ford, Chrysler plans

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has announced a program of rebates of up to \$500 to buyers of specified models of the firm's small cars. The rebates, retroactive from Jan. 13, will extend to Feb. 28.

GM became the last of the Big Three auto makers to announce the rebate policy. Chrysler and Ford announced similar programs earlier this month in an attempt to clear out huge stocks of cars.

GM said Monday that rebates of \$200 will be paid to buyers of Chevrolet Vega and Nova, Pontiac Astre and Ventura, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Apollo and Skylark models. Buyers of Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2, Oldsmobile Starfire and Buick Skyhawk will get \$500, GM said.

Base prices on the cars range from \$2,799 for a Vega to \$4,156 for a Starfire.

General Motors dealers have 250,000 of the cars in stock and ready for immediate sale, board chairman Thomas Murphy said. Murphy said GM's rebate program would be in addition to its ongoing salesman and dealer incentive programs.

"It is our hope that this action will prompt new small car buyers to come into the market and make their buying decisions," Murphy said. "The result could be a revitalized automobile industry, permitting us to get our laid-off people back to work."

On Jan. 12, Chrysler became the first auto maker to announce a rebate program. Ford's announcement came four days later.

Industry analysts predicted at that time that Ford and Chrysler probably would lose money on cars sold under the rebate program. GM President E.M. Este said then that his firm had no plans for a rebate program, but he added that if there were to be one it would be retroactive to Jan. 13.

Spot checks with dealers have shown increased traffic at both Ford and Chrysler showrooms since their rebate programs were announced. But industry sales figures for the period will not be out until Wednesday or Thursday.

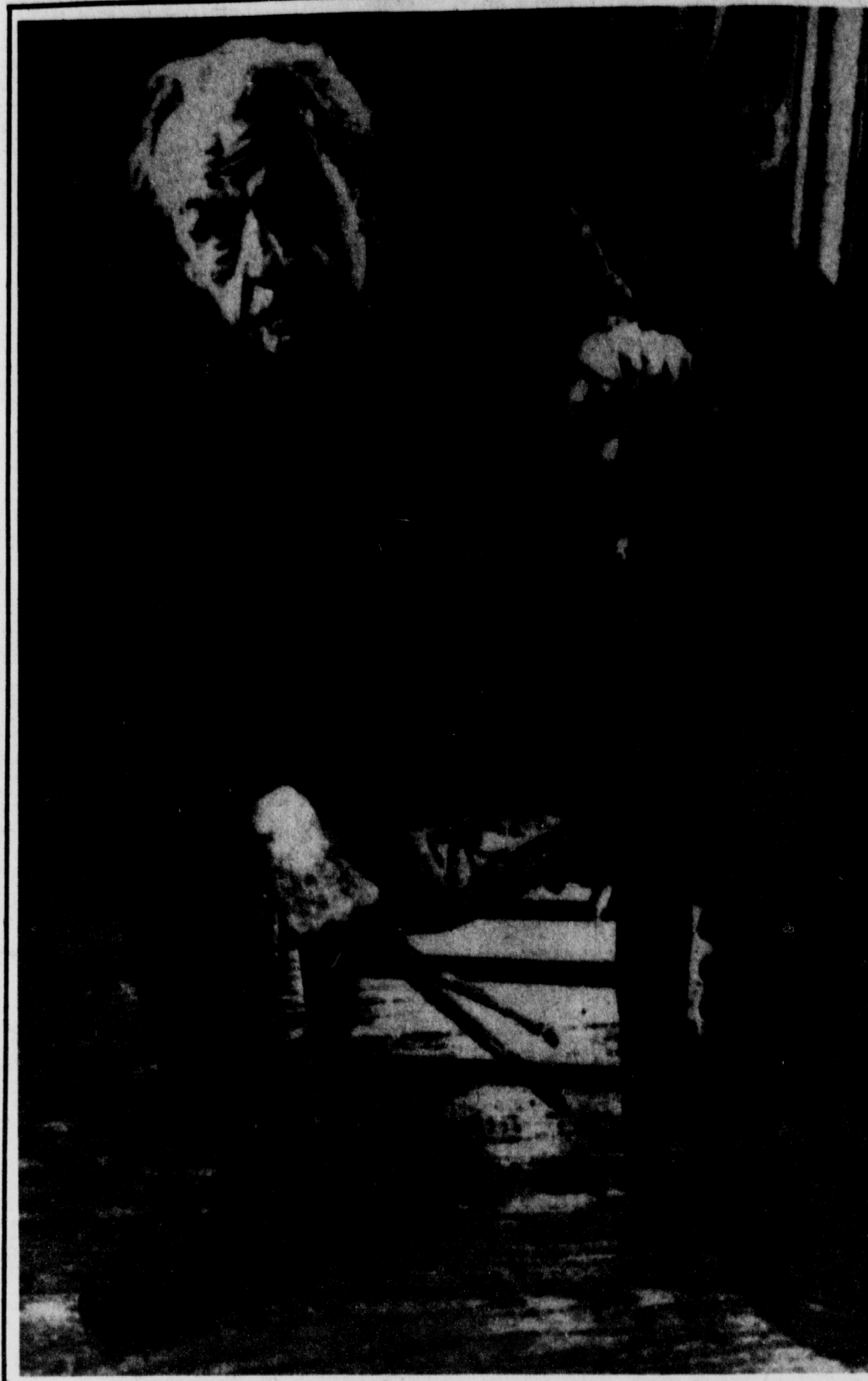
Sales for the first 10 days of January were off to the worst start in at least 21 years. GM sales were off 27 per cent from 1974, Ford sales dropped 29 per cent, Chrysler was down 47 per cent and American Motors plummeted 52 per cent.

Those figures were already depressed last year by the energy crisis and Arab oil embargo.

The sales slump left GM with an estimated 87-day supply of cars on hand. Chrysler had a 135-day supply and Ford a 107-day supply. A normal backlog is about 60 days.

GM has 110,000 workers laid off, 100,000 indefinitely. Ford has laid off 55,100 workers, 33,350 indefinitely, and Chrysler has 63,650 workers at home, 49,900 of them without a return date.

Auto makers had 28 car and truck plants closed last week, and car production was down 50 per cent from the 1974 level.



Thomas Hart Benton is pictured in 1974 during a break from work at his studio in his home in Kansas City, Mo. The world-renowned artist died Sunday night in Kansas City at age 85.

## CITES U.S.-SOVIET RIVALRY

## Chou: conflict inevitable

By Associated Press

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in a major policy speech made public on Peking radio Monday night, declared that U.S.-Soviet rivalry "is bound to lead to world war some day."

In the address to the fourth National People's Congress Jan. 13, Chou also declared that China aims to become a world economic power before the end

of the century.

"The two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters today, and they are the source of a new world war," Chou said in the speech reported by the Chinese news agency Hsinhua.

"Their fierce contention is bound to lead to world war some day. The people of all countries

must get prepared," Chou said in his report to the congress — China's first in 10 years.

He said relations with the United States had "improved to some extent" while the dispute with the Soviet Union had worsened.

Relations with the United States "will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Chinese-American Shanghai Communiqué are carried out in earnest," Chou said.

The communiqué, the result of former President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China in 1972, sets guidelines for normalization of relations. President Ford plans to visit China next year to continue what he has called "the process of normalizing our relations."

Chou accused the Soviet leadership of taking "a series of steps to worsen the relations between the two countries," including conducting "subversive activities against our country," and he said they "even provoked armed conflicts on the border."

The Chinese premier called on Soviet leaders "to sit down and negotiate honestly, do something to solve a bit of the problem."

However, the Soviet govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia commenting on the Peking speech charged that Chinese had consistently stifled attempts at rapprochement.

Chou called the next crucial for achieving economic plans. Before he said, China seeks to create independent industrial and economic system and launch a program to modernize agriculture, industry, defense, science and technology.

China's primary task, he said, is to continue the struggle against the late Defense Minister Lin Biao and the philosopher Confucius, accused of supporting the exploiting classes. Chou said the campaign a continental cultural revolution.

The People's Congress approved Chou's report. Hsinhua said, declaring deputies attending the congress are convinced that China will certainly build China into a powerful modern socialist country in another 20 years before the end of the century.

Hsinhua reported the People's Congress had elected Chiang Hua as president of the Supreme People's

## Dooley's

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## NOTICE

-All C.T. Supervisors are requested to attend a meeting of the M.S.U. Supervisors Association, Thursday January 23 at 8:00 p.m. Physical Plant Lunch Room.

-The M.S.U. Supervisors Association has been deemed legal representatives for all M.S.U. C.T. Supervisors by the M.S.U. Personnel Department

-We urge all to attend, open enrollment for all qualified.

Barb Bierlein, junior, feeds a flock of mute swans in the zoo. Grand Traverses while on a from her skin. In Northern an. The zoo in the flock ma. The largest flock in the wo. SN photo John

By TOM SLATON  
State News Staff W  
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Barb Bierlein, MSU junior, feeds a flock of mute swans in the Grand Traverse area while on a break from her skiing trip in Northern Michigan. The zoo swans in the flock make up the largest single flock in the world.

SN photo John Russell



## UNDEREMPLOYED CHOOSE SCHOOL

# Recession ups MSU enrollment

By TOMSLATER  
State News Staff Writer

The Depression of the '30s and the recession of the '70s point out that as the economy slumps, college enrollment rises.

MSU officials have reported

MSU's 42,170 enrollment

water term is the second

highest in the school's history.

The figure is a 2,500 student

increase over enrollment

for the same time last

year and is exceeded only by

enrollment for fall term.

"The situation is much the same as the '30s," said Madison Kuhn, MSU professor of history. "It's not the same in pervasiveness but back then students all over the nation were also returning to school."

Kuhn is the author of a book on the history of MSU.

Ira Polley, MSU asst. provost for admissions and records, said the increase is probably caused by students who would rather continue their education than

face a situation of underemployment. The enrollment rise is attributed to the number of students returning to school. This term 39,089 students returned to MSU. Last winter term 36,784 students returned, Polley said.

Kuhn said: "If a student could make \$5,000 a year at a job it would be more expensive to go to school because he or she would be losing that money plus adding the cost of school. But with a lack of jobs students will

prepare to upgrade themselves so they can compete at a higher level."

Kuhn said the money that pays for the students' education is what he would call optional money. Optional money can be borrowed from the bank or relatives, earned during a part-time job or taken out of a savings account. Parents, he said, are also more willing to chip in.

"Parents see that their boy can't get a job, they'll decide to sacrifice a few things to help him go to school," he added.

Kuhn said that the enrollment growth is also reflective of the '30s when MSU's enrollment grew faster than any other college in the state.

"This says something about our reputation, too," Kuhn said. "When one wants to prepare for a job MSU becomes a very attractive place."

Other major state university enrollments have also increased.

Officials at Wayne State University claim a 2 per cent rise in enrollment over fall '73. University of Michigan officials said their student population has risen by 200.

Polley said that the Big Ten schools and community colleges in the state also enjoyed modest increase in enrollment last fall. The Michigan Dept. of Education reported that enrollment in the state's private colleges went up 8 per cent in the fall.

## Alle-Ey charged with violation of state liquor code

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

Complaints are piling up against the Alle-Ey. East Lansing police filed a complaint against the bar Monday charging an infraction of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) codes. Police say that Saturday night people were standing in the hallway and sitting on the floor while drinking beer from mugs. The complaint will be handled through the MLCC.

The Alle-Ey is already facing two criminal complaints filed through the City of East Lansing for overcrowding. The first complaint, filed on Nov. 12, is scheduled for trial on Feb. 5. The second complaint, filed on Jan. 10, has yet to come to a pretrial hearing. Dooley's was also served with a criminal complaint by the City of East Lansing Monday for overcrowding infractions on Jan. 11.

"A citizen called in to say there was a liquor violation," Detective Sergeant Richard Murray said. Murray said the liquor code has been in force since 1948. He also said that the bar could have been cited for overcrowding, but the officer in charge of the call decided to report the Alle-Ey on a liquor law violation instead.

"In this case, you have two violations," Murray said. "And we took one."

"I didn't even know that (sitting on the floor and drinking liquor) was against the law," said George Eyde, co-owner of the Alle-Ey.

Eyde said that he believes this complaint is only another action in East Lansing authorities' move to harass his establishment.

"I'm sure that's what they're doing," Eyde said. "I don't know why they're doing it."

"I'm sure they can go to any bar any place and get a liquor infraction," he said.

Lorne Henderson, district supervisor of enforcement for the MLCC, said that a letter would be sent to the Alle-Ey, officially notifying them of the infraction. At that time, the owners may acknowledge such an infraction and pay a fine up to \$300 or have their liquor

license suspended for up to 60 days.

If the owners do not acknowledge such an infraction the complaint will come to a hearing before two of the state's five liquor commissions.

"With glasses on the floor," Henderson said, "it is quite easy to break them and create a public hazard." Henderson also said that the liquor code aids in controlling a crowd in a bar.

Eyde said that communication between him and the East Lansing authorities does not exist. "They've cut off their communication with us," he said. "It must be a political thing."

Eyde also questioned who submitted the personal complaint that alerted the police to investigate his establishment for possible violations.

"It could have come from the competition," Eyde said, though he denied that owners of other bars probably would have done it. "Did it come from a minister? Or someone who doesn't believe in drinking?"

The complaint originated from an MSU student, Richard Bengston, junior, 1168 N. Hubbard Hall.

"We were there and it seemed like it was really getting crowded," Bengston said.

Bengston said that he was there when the two previous headcounts were taken in the Alle-Ey that led to two criminal complaints filed against the bar by the City of East Lansing.

"It seems like they were kind of disregarding the law Saturday," Bengston said. "It is disrespectful towards their patrons."

Rule 436.5 of the MLCC states that no bar holding a liquor license can permit any patron to consume liquor except when seated or standing at a bar or counter, or sitting at a table.

The Alle-Ey, along with Lizards, is still awaiting a decision from the MLCC for offenses in October 1974. The most recent complaint against the Alle-Ey may take a long time to be acted on.

"We've got a backlog of 600 violations right now," MLCC Commissioner Louis Jarboe said.

## Firm announces plan to remove Dalkon Shield from U.S. market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The A. H. Robins Co. said Monday it is pulling off the market all Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) of the type involved in 14 deaths and at least 219 cases of infected abortions.

The Richmond, Va., firm termed its action a "market withdrawal" and not a recall because it was undertaken voluntarily without Food and Drug Administration pressure.

Robins said it has dispatched its salesmen to pick up an unknown number of old, unused Dalkon Shields from wholesalers, physicians, hospitals and family planning organizations and give refunds.

The same offer will apply to the U.S. Agency for International Development for all Dalkon Shields still remaining in this country which it purchased for distribution in impoverished nations, a spokesman said.

University Health Center physicians have not been prescribing the shields since the temporary Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ban imposed last summer.

Last month the FDA lifted the six-month-old ban on Dalkon

Shields but imposed new marketing restrictions, including a registry of new patients so that adverse reactions can be measured accurately and fully.

The FDA directed the firm to replace the multifilament string on the plastic, crab-shaped device with a monofilament tail. At least one birth control expert has theorized that the old model served as a wick to draw dangerous bacteria up into the body, causing uterine infections.

Robins said it had planned to exchange old unused models with new ones, but since marketing of Dalkon Shields with monofilament string isn't expected to begin until the last half of this year, decided to take further steps to collect them.

"In so doing, the company emphasizes that the Food and Drug Administration has stated that women presently using Dalkon Shields without problems are advised to continue under normal supervision of their physicians," a spokesman said.

Robins said marketing of the new IUDs will be delayed until the FDA has approved new labeling, physician and patient brochures and patient registry plans.

## Makarios intervenes to stop sacking of U.S. Embassy

By TOMSLATER

State News Staff Writer

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## Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print. All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student,

faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

## letters

### Faculty salary list

The State News reported recently that the Faculty Salary List dated July 1974 was issued six months late because there had been a changeover in the MSU Budget Office. Several other explanations might be more logical: 1) the Provost's office was once more desirous of displaying its knowledge of the alphabet by scrambling the original list which when first presented to the Board of Trustees was organized by rank within departments, or 2) the Provost's office was simply attempting to provide work for an underutilized staff.

Faculty interested in obtaining salary information organized on a department basis can do so by examining the salary document submitted to the Board of Trustees by the administration. It is located at the reference desk of the MSU Library. Other more patient faculty can wait and see if the rumored reprint of this material by MSU Faculty Associates in fact materializes. Any faculty member who wants an alphabetical salary list and does not want to pay the \$5 demanded by the Provost's office can check this same document out at the Library reference desk and duplicate the 44 pages of faculty salary information on the Library xerox at a cost of 5 cents per page, thus realizing a net savings of \$5.80.

The childish effort by the Provost's office to make meaningful salary comparisons as difficult as possible has been repudiated overwhelmingly by the faculty. During the 1974 spring quarter the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC) distributed a questionnaire to all faculty - the results of which have apparently never been released. Part IV of that questionnaire requested the faculty to indicate whether salary information should be released on an alphabetical basis or "by individual name and organized by academic unit." 726 faculty members - 64.8 per cent of those voting - selected the second option. Yet the salary list was issued on an alphabetical basis again this year.

The fact that the FAFCC was unable to persuade the Provost's office to comply with so modest a faculty request concerning a procedural issue relating to the distribution of salary information must make one wonder what influence, if any, this committee has had in the past or will have in the future in obtaining salary increases for those it presumably represents.

Bob Repas  
Professor of labor and industrial relations

### Sex not slighted

Last week I was among a group of fourth-year students in the College of Human Medicine who had scheduled, as part of our gynecology rotation in Sparrow Hospital, a discussion section on sexual problems and counseling with two of our faculty. This was supplemented by a 15-page handout on sexual dysfunction in the female. I found it somewhat laughable to then come home to read in the State News that our curriculum pays inadequate attention to sexual problems.

The sexuality course taught in our second year, which was mentioned in the State News editorial, formed only the introduction to the subject. In our subsequent clinical training in surgery, medicine and pediatrics, the role of sexual problems in each specialty has always come under attention.

Name any subject taught in medical school, and I could "prove" that MSU students ought to be taught two or three times as much of it as they are now. However, one cannot look at things in this piecemeal fashion. One has to consider the overall balance of the entire four years of training.

A good number of my classmates feel that the College of Human Medicine indeed devotes altogether too much attention to the behavioral sciences, to the detriment of the more traditional biological sciences. While I personally disagree with this assessment, I do feel that to criticize the amount of attention paid to sexual problems in our curriculum is not legitimate. This is not to deny the contention that the performance of many practicing physicians faced with sexual problems today leaves much to be desired.

Howard Brody  
133 Beal St.

### Sexist plague

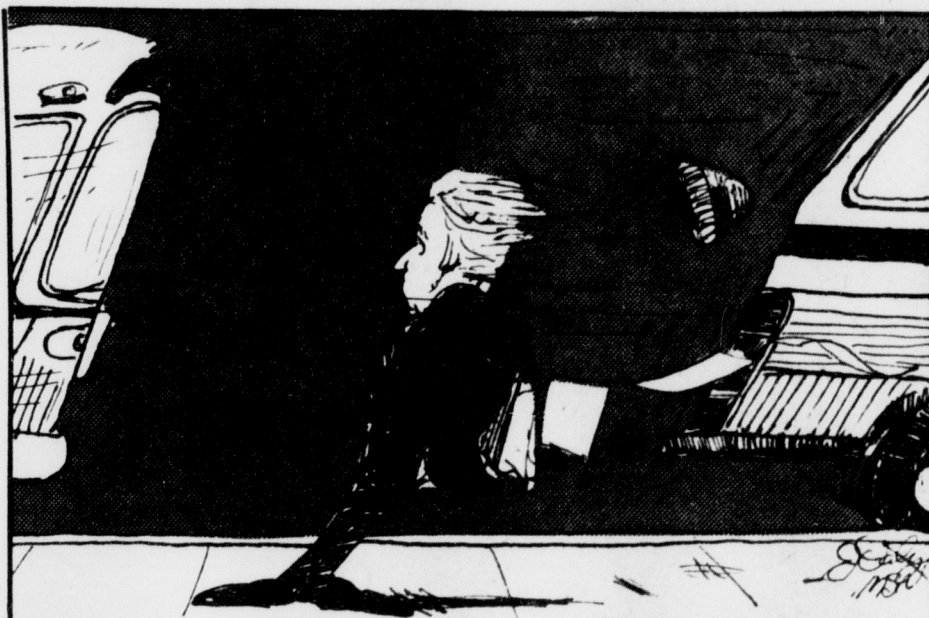
State News writers Nancy Crane and Ellen Sponseller meant what they said in their Thursday article about sexism in our country! Part of the journalistic endeavor stated:

"I think a man should know how to cook as much as a woman," said Mickey McAffery. "I mean, a girl can do just as good as a boy - maybe even better," he said.

Mickey McAffery is an eighth grade girl at MacDonald Middle School who will probably always be plagued by sexist like Crane and Sponseller because of her name! Irony?

Elaine Jach, staff  
College of Education

Editor's Note: The error in question was inadvertently committed by a male copy editor. Crane and Sponseller are guiltless.



### Bus runs better

Could it be that Gene Garrison and his 'Bus Boys' have seen the light through all the nauseous bus smog? I must congratulate the 'Moo U' transit system for finally doing something about the fierce competition among the Spartan Village and Case-Wilson bus drivers, who have been striving recently to make the "Guinness Book of World Records" for the most college students on a campus bus! By dissolving the Case-Wilson route and

incorporating it into the Spartan Village route, "the system" has created eight buses per hour instead of four on the Spartan Village route, thus greatly improving service for both routes and reducing the overcrowded situation by having a bus "fly" by every seven minutes (allowing four minutes for slow buses). So "hats off and clean air" to Gene and the boys!

Phil Lang  
F1519 Spartan Village

## Ford economic proposals fall flat

President Ford's State of the Union address could only have been a sorry attempt to fool all of the people for the time being.

It was Ford's duty as President to act. And, finally, he did act. But the quality of that action was indicative of the caliber of people who hold the lives of America's millions in their impaired grasp.

Ford and his circle of advisers evidently think that the intensifying national despair and anger can be placated, if not permanently veneered, by tokens of cash in May and again in September.

Compared with the deepening slump of the economy, very few

stand to gain from either of Ford's tax proposals. The one - shot 12 per cent rebate would give those at the poverty level a trifling \$80 while rewarding those in the \$41,000 bracket with \$1,000.

The "permanent" cut in income tax withholding will only be guzzled up by the 25 per cent increase in fuel prices.

Thus the appearance of giving away money and lowering taxes is nothing short of illusion - an attempt by the Administration to trick Americans into complacency.

Ford made a ridiculous lunge at theatrics with the windfall profits and the corporate investment tax

proposals. As it is, most multinational companies get away with paying laughably low taxes, and have had plenty of monetary incentive for investment since the industrial revolution.

But worst of all among his grand plans is Ford's vow to veto any new spending programs for the country. This slams the door on welfare and national health care.

Ford's proposals for dealing with the nation's economic trauma can only serve to deepen the wounds of most citizens, who are already getting drawn and quartered by inflation, recession and unemployment.

## NASTULZIA

"PARTY HEARST IS A CROOK... I KNOW A CROOK WHEN I SEE ONE!"



## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Susan Ager ..... Editor-in-chief  
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Mike Arnett ..... City Editor  
Diane Silver ..... Campus Editor  
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Dale Atkins ..... Photo Editor  
June Delano ..... Entertainment Editor  
Tom Oren ..... Copy Chief  
Linda Sandel ..... Night Editor  
Pat Nordi ..... Staff Representative

## EDITORIALS

### Cure ailing library

Libraries are the mainstays of universities. Without a good library, a university is not worth the paper to print its diploma on.

The MSU Library is "on the verge of ceasing to be a functional teaching and research library," according to a university committee studying the problems of the Library. This is a situation that requires immediate and decisive action before the Library becomes a glorified reading room.

Increased funds, book theft prevention and a better distribution of current funds will help make the Library suitable for the nation's second largest college campus.

Additional revenue is the key to the problem. As a first step, lost book fines must be returned to the Library instead of being swallowed up in the University general fund.

Contrary to Asst. Vice President of Finance Stephen Terry's argument, these fines are not the same as other fines collected by MSU. These fines deal with property lost to the Library which must be directly replaced.

Investigations should be made into the feasibility of earmarking a percentage of money received by MSU from foundations for research grants for the Library,

since it is a primary source of research information.

Top library officials contend that a security system will cost too much to install. Over the long run however, this would be cheaper than continuing to spend \$10,000 and more for student checkers and replacing some of the stolen books.

U-M, Wayne State and the University of Detroit each have cut their thefts to near zero after the installation of security systems.

Some of the cost of a security system at MSU's Library could be covered by reallocation of existing funds.

Periodicals and newspapers that have low interest and usage could be eliminated by the Library. And the number of copies of periodicals and books could be reduced, on the premise that a security system will curtail thefts.

A library is neither a convenience nor a luxury but an essential cog in a functioning university which cannot be allowed to rust.

Unless MSU's Library is given immediate relief it may soon become merely a high - quality paper recycling warehouse.

## Link students, faculty to trustees

The primary function of the University is the gathering and communication of knowledge.

Unfortunately, MSU is one of many universities which also contains an overstuffed administrative bureaucracy which often obscures the main function and

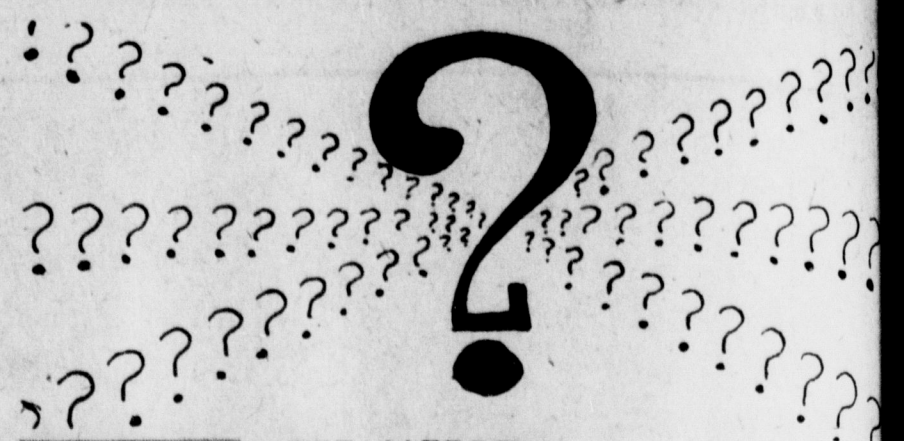
slights the two principal participants - the teacher and the student.

The time is long overdue for formal access by teachers and students to the apex of University power, the board of trustees.

A plan that can bring about this link to the power source, to one degree or another, is the proposed University Advisory Council to the board of trustees. This was formulated by Elected Student Council member Gene Buckner and MSU Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, and has been approved by the Elected Student Council.

There is another proposal due to come out of committee soon dealing with the same subject, drawn up by Fred Horne, professor of chemistry. Horne's proposal, however, lacks some of the detail that the Buckner - Nonnamaker proposal contains.

The Buckner - Nonnamaker proposal, for example, contains clauses that insure more frequent meetings with the trustees, more



JEFF MERRELL

## Questions embroil Pigeon River oil

I have come into melancholy. I often settle there after trying to make clear in my mind some unclear dilemma. Some conflict between two originally recognizable powers, sculptures in my head. But as I think things through, the figures are carved further, revealing altogether different forms. And further, into yet other forms.

Carved until I do not know who is who, what is what, which is which or if there is even a conflict.

The Pigeon River controversy is an unclear dilemma.

That may seem a strange statement to come from the State News environmental reporter, a person who deals with conflicts between business interests and ecological health on a regular basis.

The problem appears simple. The Pigeon River Country State Forest has elk and oil. Oil companies want the oil, environmentalists want the elk. Either the oil companies go or the elk go. There is no in-between.

Then the forms change.

The Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) designs a plan to exploit the oil resources without disturbing, irreparably, the wildlife environment of the Pigeon River area. The oil companies can have their oil, or most of it, and the environmentalists can have their elk.

The oil development plan seems to have been devised with great care and consideration. The oil companies are to explore the entire area first, which can be done on foot and will cause little damage. Then potential drilling sites will be presented to the DNR for approval. The DNR will take into account the possibility of using existing roads, the type of wildlife in the immediate area, the stability of the surrounding forest and numerous other factors before giving final approval for drilling. If approved, the companies' equipment must meet strict standards for noise and camouflage and new roads must not exceed certain measurements.

The standards are there. The DNR has the power to enforce them. The plan seems perfectly acceptable.

The forms change again. The DNR has been lax in its enforcement

of regulations in other areas. Other areas that have very stringent and comprehensive regulations.

Can we entrust the DNR with protection of a valuable, fragile wilderness resource? That seems a silly question, was for that very job, the protection of natural resources, that the DNR is originally formed.

Then a thousand other ideas rush to mind.

The DNR should follow the wishes of the people, and the people want the area alone. But the oil companies are people, and they want the oil. Maybe the DNR will follow its guidelines to the letter. Maybe will not. The area does not really have to be developed. The extra oil would be mined and will never be beaten. They have been beaten. The DNR knows what it is doing. The DNR does not know what it is doing. I want gas in my car. I want a forest escape to. Growth! Conservation! More!

Then it suddenly occurs to me that conflict is not between a group of people called environmentalists and a group of people called oil companies, but between myself, alone, and the past. I am busy heads with precedence.

Precedence. An established way of things.

All of the pro-oil company arguments have worked their way into my head and are original. They were conceived after the marriage of America and Growth. They have been used repeatedly, and are as firmly established than the Rocky Mountains.

I want the Pigeon River area to remain untouched by "development." I want it remain as lonely, as quiet, as secluded as is now. I want it to be fresh and mystical, want to be able to take a tiny portion of wilderness mystique and place it inside me.

But the oil companies are screaming "production" and "development" and "money" and "lease rights" and "growth" and whispering into the ear of the companies, telling them what to scream, the Past.

I cannot fight the past alone, and I am into melancholy.

## VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

### 'Clean, safe and cheap'

By BRUCE W. WILKINSON

A recent viewpoint by Jim Corven in the Jan. 10 State News dismisses nuclear reactors as inefficient, expensive and dangerous. It reflects the kind of hysteria that equates anything nuclear with the atom bomb and certainly must be corrected.

There is no other aspect of our technical world about which so much is known from a safety point of view as is the case with nuclear power. Partially because the whole field was born during wartime circumstances, it has been studied more thoroughly than any other field. It can safely be said, too, that no other field is so thoroughly saturated with safety regulations to assure that injuries to both workers and the general public orders of magnitude below

any measurable effects and, in fact, considerably less than the exposures produced naturally occurring radioisotopes which man has existed since his creation.

Furthermore, the nuclear industry, the result of government domination licensing and regulation, has been a leader in the provision of public intervention during the preconstruction and construction phases of each project. The opportunities for comment and discussions are greater for nuclear power plants than any other industry. Such opportunities continue even under the proposed speed of licensing - which will simply reduce duplication of public hearings.

The opportunity for public comment resulted in extended intervention proceedings and thus lengthened the licensing construction process for nuclear plants. Times of inflation, particularly, these delays result in escalated plant costs. This has been of major concern in the light of pressing economic pressures in the industry. The cost of nuclear plants is compared to most other types of plants. Recent figures show that whereas initial investment in a large nuclear plant will be about \$100 million, 15 percent more than a comparable coal or oil-fueled plant, the annual nuclear fuel savings will amount to \$25 million at today's prices. Thus, extra investment will be returned in savings in just four years.

Much has been written about the safety of nuclear plants and this fact directly related to the youth of the industry and the inherent safety features built into the plants to assure public safety. Nuclear plants are always designed to shut down conservatively in the event of any component failure. No other industry has such stringent requirements. As experience in the design, construction, and operation of nuclear plants is developed, the reliability of the units will increase just as it does any system that graduates into a mature well developed industry.

In conclusion, nuclear power remains the cleanest, safest, and cheapest source of electric energy which has the immediate potential for installation to help resolve energy problems. Let's lay aside emotion attached to the words "nuclear" and look at the real energy associated with the generation of electric power in the most environmentally acceptable manner available today.

Bruce W. Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering, is the MSU nuclear reactor supervisor.

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# MSC campus, '55: 'kidnapers' room, Mantovani rocks

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer  
The year is 1955.

It was a year people have described as being equivalent to a movie made about the phone book — not having much of a plot but featuring a great cast of characters.

Chinese Communists, Paul Bunyan, Costa Rican rebels, Ike, Mantovani and John Hannah all competed for the front page of the State News.

Causes were not absent, though, as campaigns to change Michigan State College's name, rescue Paul Bunyan and allow women students to stay out till 11:30 at night hit the front page.

Perhaps the biggest story to hit the campus that year was the mysterious kidnapping purported to have been carried out by MSU students. No ransom note was ever received and the victim suddenly reappeared on the University of Michigan campus where he had first disappeared months before.

The victim was two feet high, carried an ax and was worth \$1,400. His name was Paul Bunyan — the statue MSU and U-M battle over each year when they clash in football.

When Gov. G. Mennen Williams first donated the trophy to the two schools in 1954, Paul was won by the Spartans and displayed in a prominent showcase in Jensen Fieldhouse. The next year Paul went home with the Wolverines and was stuck in an old dusty storeroom.

This rankled some people and suddenly Paul disappeared. A few days later the State News received a letter signed "Operation Rescue" that said Paul had been rescued "because of shabby treatment" and brought back where he belonged. Investigations followed, but Paul's captors eluded the police. False rumors kept the chase hot. Finally Paul was returned secretly to U-M and has never again gone on any junkets. His captors have never been found and the secret is probably lost forever.

The other big story was the drive that started in 1955 to change the school's name from Michigan State College to Michigan State University.

This is the first of a number of nostalgic looks at MSU's past that will appear periodically in the State News.

Students supported the change. Over 11,000 signatures were collected on petitions. The State News gave the movement a push, refusing to call the school anything but MSU in its news pages.

U-M was against the change. One U-M administrator called the change idea "childish." Sparty was decorated once again with maize and blue and a slogan saying, "MAC is still a cow college to us."

The battle was finally won in the summer of 1955. A college became a university.

"Co-eds" got a break when President Hannah started a program allowing women with a 3.0 average to stay out until 11:30 at night. The program also made 3.0 "coeds" eligible to apply for permission to stay overnight in East Lansing three times each term.

Inflation continued as residence hall prices rose all the way to \$230 a term. Alpha Phi Omega raised over \$4,000 in their annual Ugly Man contest in which any student or faculty member could vote for the ugliest man on campus by contributing a penny.

Some things have not changed much. A lead editorial claimed the health center was overcrowded and understaffed. Another story reported that crowds stood in line for hours at the Union for concert tickets — Mantovani concert tickets.

The sports scene was a happy one as the Spartans went 5-1 in the Big Ten and went to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State was ranked first but was voted second.

On the national scene the news was a little grimmer at times. In Costa Rica a group of rebels were fighting to take over their government and were effectively wiped out. The Chinese Communists threatened Formosa and President Eisenhower nearly sent troops to fight. The first glimmers of the anti-war movement of the '60s shone through as letters in the State News showed students did not want a war and did not want to fight.

In the Middle East Palestinian terrorists rioted and wounded people while Egypt and Israel fought over a desert outpost.

On a happy note, one enemy was defeated forever when the polio vaccine was presented by Jonas Salk and a panel of scientists at U-M, where Salk did a great deal of his work.

Finally, MSU showed it had moved into the scientific age when President Hannah proudly showed reporters his new "no-hands" telephone which allowed him to converse without holding the receiver.

## Convoy may go to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A 12 ship resupply convoy was forming on the Mekong River near the South Vietnamese border on Monday and shipping sources said it might attempt a 60-mile night run to isolated Phnom Penh.

Communist-led forces control 45 miles of the river and a resupply convoy with much-needed food, fuel and ammunition has not arrived in Phnom Penh since Dec. 24.

Gasoline and electricity rationing was implemented in Phnom Penh three days ago. Motorists may buy only one gallon of gas one day a week. Motorcycles are limited to half a gallon.

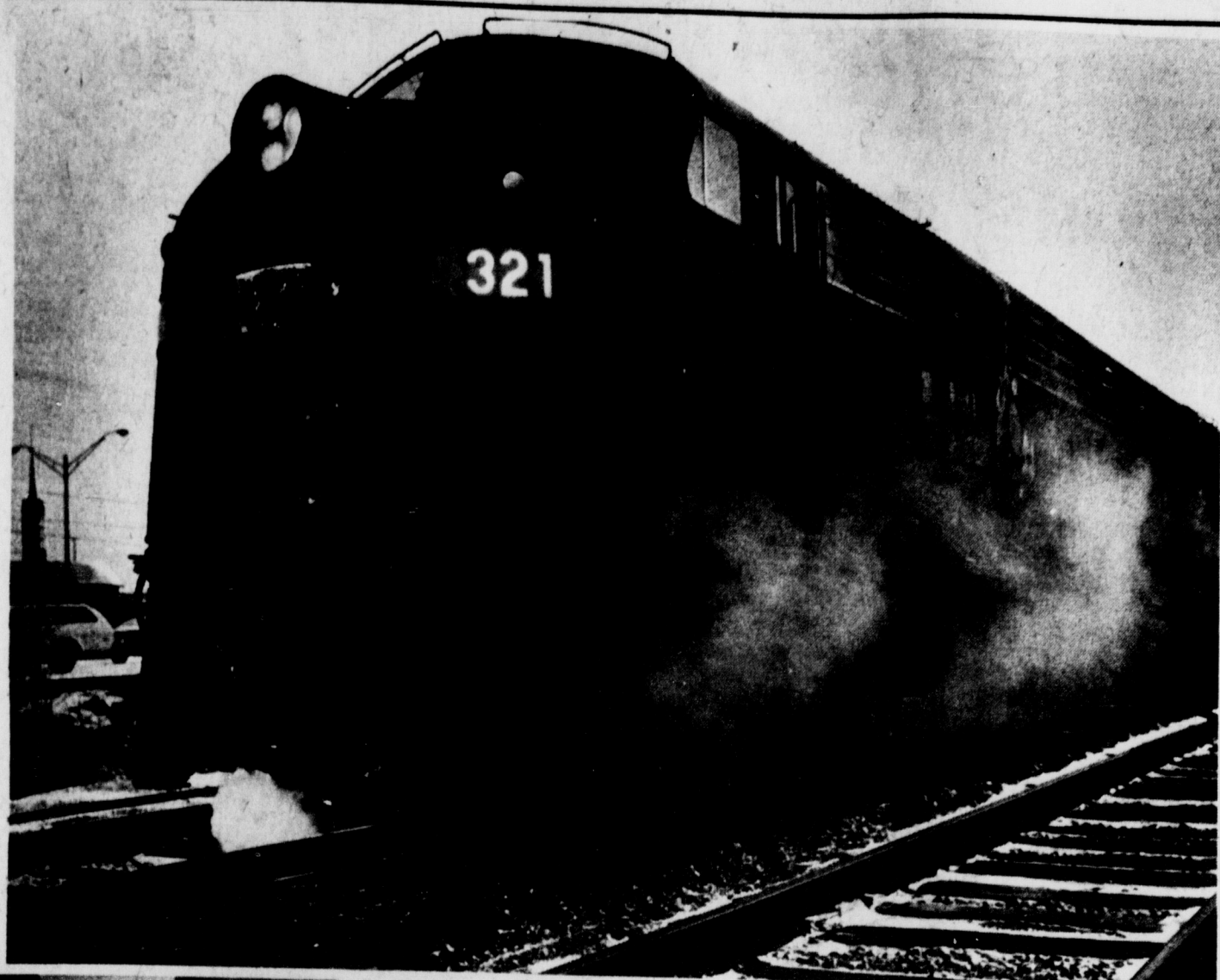
Terrorist shelling attacks on Phnom Penh also have become an almost daily occurrence. The latest one, in the predawn hours, killed four civilians and wounded eight, authorities said.

In other Indochina developments: Viet Cong terrorists blew up a bridge on a secondary road six miles southeast of Saigon and a larger bridge 95 miles southeast of the South Vietnamese capital on the main highway from the Mekong Delta. Traffic was suspended on the secondary road near the city but continued over a parallel bridge on the other route.

Government forces at the besieged Mekong River town of Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, pushed back insurgents and killed more than 100, the Cambodian command said. The town has been under daily shelling attack since New Year's Eve.

Rebel troops forced a 60-man government unit to withdraw from their positions 10 miles north of Phnom Penh. The government's northern line was reported only a quarter mile north of a vital military fuel depot and well within rebel mortar range. Some reports said fuel was being moved out of the storage tanks closer to Phnom Penh.

Government troops on the northern defense line at Prek Phneou crossed the Tonle Sap River with armored vehicles to push back rebel forces who drove government soldiers from Oknha Tei island. The Khmer Rouge captured the island Sunday night, posing a threat to a government naval base at the junction of the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers.



By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan led the nation last year with its 55 per cent increase in the amount of one commodity not usually transported on trains.

People. Some 195,000 passengers rode Amtrak trains in Michigan during the first 10 months of 1974, in spite of run-down rail depots, inadequate food services and frequent overcrowding.

"It's apparent that people in Michigan are enthusiastic about train travel," said E.V. Erickson, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

The East Lansing station at Harrison and Trowbridge roads which opened in mid-September, handled 1,999 passengers during October. Statistics for November and December are not available yet, but increases are expected.

"We're just super pleased," said Scott Herick, rail programs analyst for the state highway dept. Herick said passenger totals have gone far beyond expectations.

In fact, the holiday season provided some embarrassing moments for Amtrak officials.

"We had to charter a bus to take extra passengers to Chicago," Herick said.

"Since this was the first holiday season we had for the Blue Water run (Port Huron to Chicago, through East Lansing) we didn't know what to anticipate," he said.

In addition to overcrowding, many passengers have complained of bumpy rides and unsatisfactory food service.

Herick said the highway dept. will attempt to improve service by adding baggage checking facilities, new trains, increased speed limits and depot improvements.

Also, a new route, the Michigan Executive from Jackson to downtown Detroit, began Monday. An addition to the Blue Water arunto Toronto will also take effect in late spring or summer.

Despite optimistic reports, however, Michigan's Amtrak system is losing money, according to Herick.

The state has an agreement with Amtrak to pay two-thirds of all operating losses. Currently, only about 40 per cent of operating costs are covered by fares.

"Public transportation is not a money making venture," Herick said. "You provide the service, then take a loss."

Herick said the highly lauded European rail systems are also operating with huge deficits.



Jan Reed, Donna Stone and Bronwyn Williams wait for the arrival of the train that will take them to Chicago and points west in the Amtrak, station in East Lansing.

## Japanese whaling results in boycott

By SUE McMILLIN  
State News Staff Writer

Through eight species of great whales are now on the endangered species list, they are still

Corven is aiding the Animal Welfare Institute, a national, nonprofit organization, in asking people to boycott Japanese goods in an effort to save the

beginning to discover that they are unique in many ways, Corven said. Whales have been known to communicate with each other while hundreds of miles apart. Through the study of whales, humans may learn much about underwater communication, he said.

30,000 killed Despite warnings from scientists and pleas from international organizations, the Japanese and Soviets continue to hunt whales, killing more than 30,000 last year, Corven said. The Soviets have reduced their whaling operations, but the Japanese have not let up.

The whales are used to produce milk food, transmission oil, fertilizer, soap, cosmetics and some food delicacies. The institute said that the whale provides only 1 per cent of the protein in the Japanese diet.

"If the Japanese were going to starve to death without the whales, they'd have a strong argument," Corven said. "But they aren't. There's just no justification for it."

Corven wrote to the institute fall term to see if he could begin to distribute information on the boycott. He said that he has been interested in it for over a year and has not purchased any Japanese products during that time.

Corven is also circulating petitions. The petitions will be sent to Japanese businessmen. He feels that pressure on Japanese businessmen will result in pressure on the Japanese government and a decrease in whaling.

Attack not personal The boycott includes all goods made in Japan, such as cameras, automobiles, stereos, watches,

motorcycles and food. Corven stressed that the boycott was not a personal attack against the Japanese. It is strictly an effort to save the whales, he said.

"Harvard University cancelled an order for an electron microscope strictly because of this boycott," Corven said.

MSU has no policy on boycotting Japanese goods at this time, Richard Kasuba, manager of the purchasing dept. said.

International controversy Because many whales killed by the Japanese are harpooned in international waters, the issue has created an international controversy, Corven said. The United Nations has called for a moratorium on whaling three times. The International Whaling Commission has proposed lower quotas and a phase-out plan to reduce the killings. The Japanese have

ignored all such plans.

In 1972 the United States passed the Marine Mammal Act which forbids products from specified marine mammals to be brought into or sold in this country. However, products which were already in the United States could be retained and sold.

Boycott donations Donations to support the boycott can be sent to the Animal Welfare Institute, P.O. Box 3650, Washington, D.C. 20007. Corven has information leaflets available and is also selling bumper stickers, pins and posters for 20 cents in 425 Natural Sciences Bldg.

The boycott is supported by numerous conservation groups, including the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation and the Wilderness Society.

### SAVE THE WHALES

## Boycott Japanese goods

Whales, Japan is the world's largest whaling nation. Little research has been done on whales, but scientists are beginning to discover that they are unique in many ways, Corven said. Whales have been known to communicate with each other while hundreds of miles apart. Through the study of whales, humans may learn much about underwater communication, he said.

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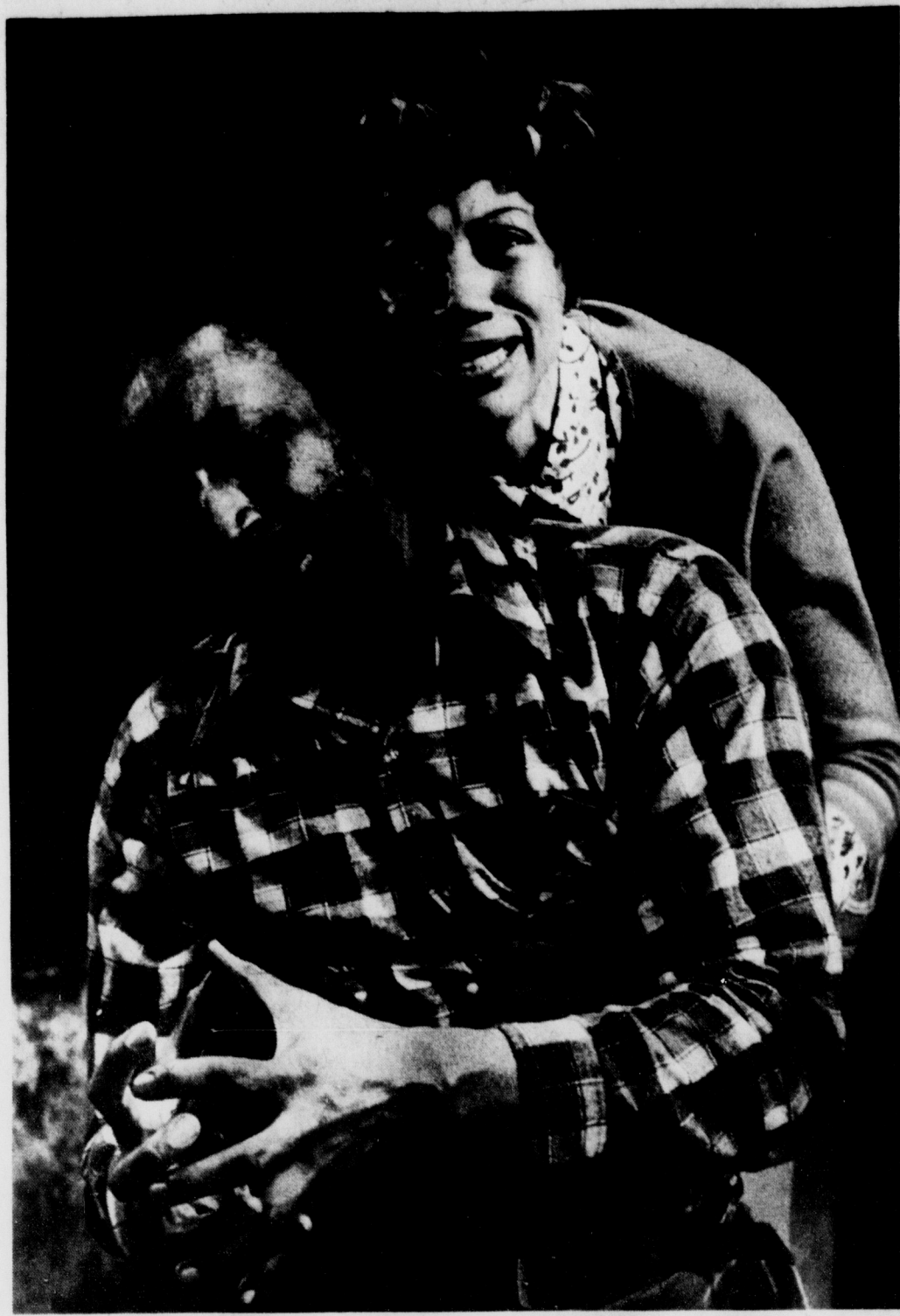
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Mel Winkler and Olivia Williams appear in The Negro Ensemble Company's production of "The River Niger," which will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium as a Broadway Theater Special.

## 'Plague' tells good pulp story

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer

"The fire-beetles are plotting against me, doctor. You have to believe me. They're hiding in my car's engine waiting for me. They're plotting against mankind."

"Very interesting, Mr. Parmiter," the psychiatrist replies. "And did you hate your father?"

What in reality would be the ravings of a seriously demented paranoid-schizophrenic is, in a work of fiction, a moderately clever plot.

Such is the case in "The Hephaestus Plague" (Bantam Books). In "Plague," author Thomas Page turns a lunatic fantasy about an onslaught of prehistoric beetles into the year's first instant pulp classic.

"The Hephaestus Plague" is good, honest pulp fiction. Nothing more, nothing less.

So if you can't afford a prefrontal lobotomy, simply grab a copy of "Plague" from the nearest news stand, shut off your back-brain and immerse yourself in the story of the fire-beetles that burn New Jersey.

Fire-beetles burn New

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Jersey?

Ah yes. God's own urban renewal.

Well, here's the gist: Prehistoric fire-beetles who burn everything in sight — they eat only carbon, hence their affinity for automobile engines — invade the Eastern Seaboard and incinerate everything in sight.

End of plot. The book has all the elements of a '50s B-movie — the mad scientist (Parmiter) who learns to love the little bug-devils and talks to them, the scientist's bumbling assistant, the simple peasant-farmers who fear the beetles are a sign of the wrath of God and of course, disaster and horror on a vast scale.

The movie version of "Plague" is in the works, naturally.

The author of this potboiler has cleverly chosen a subject that, in and of itself, revolts many people.

Bugs.

Nasty, rotten little bugs

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crawling over everything and being gross. Bugs to give you goosebumps. Bugs to make your skin crawl and your stomach retch. Bugs to call up subconscious fears and primal memories best left undisturbed.

Naturally, with a subject as unpleasant as bugs, author Page needs little writing skill to elicit feelings akin to horror from his readers.

Indeed, after the bugs have burned several cities, the story gets a bit pedestrian.

So the fire-beetles are frying Pittsburgh, eh? Well, that's nice.

That's about all you can say about this essentially one-shot book.

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## 'Baretta' typical TV cop show: guns push ethics, ideals aside

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

When is a man not a man? In cop shows, where the hero is merely an extension of his weapon.

Witness "Peter Gunn," "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Magnum Force" and now "Baretta."

No question where the hero fits in — right behind his gun, castrated without his weapon in front of him. Baretta is even named after a gun. No messing around here, nothing subtle like "Shaft," "McCloud" or "Toma."

### Weapons reign

The American romance tradition enshrines weapons in place of ideals. Our romantic tradition has no room for builders like King Arthur. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Adams rarely make appearances in romantic lore. Rather, we romanticize the losers who lived by weapons — Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Bill Hickok or Billy the Kid. Unsuccessful entrepreneurs, most of these demi-heroes would be forgotten without their place in Western mythology.

Jim Bowie's knife earned him the immortality his political ability did not. Custer's megalomania compounded by his stunning disregard for tactics, earned him a place in popular tradition. He might be forgotten, had he not disregarded Sioux treaty rights and been a capable tactician.

### Wit wins out

Director Roy Huggins has always had a weakness for the head over the hand. His classic "Maverick" educated viewers that the wit is quicker than the gun and safer, too. Witness the classic maxim quoted by our hero, Maverick: "He who fights and runs away, lives to run another day."

Over 10 years later, Huggins created another classic put-down of the cult of weaponry — "Alias Smith and Jones." And James Garner, who played Bret Maverick, starred in "Nichols," an anti-Western which put down everything. Both series failed. A hero apparently succeeds in direct proportion to his dependence on his phallic extension — be it Colt, Magnum, Remington or Smith & Wesson. A man is not a man without a gun.

Impish Garner  
This season Huggins and Garner took the safe course.

minutes of the first episode. In Westerns and cop shows, women are either killed at the

*"This series [Baretta] is indistinguishable from all the other Universal shows. If the Universal action-adventure shows get any more uniform, their viewers will forget which one they are watching."*

Garner starred in Huggins' "The Rockford File," a straight action series with impish overtones. Garner wipes out baddies three at a time the way heroes are supposed to do and the show has a comfortable lead in the Nielsons.

Universal Studios and Roy Huggins revamped the series "Toma" for Robert Blake when Tony Musante did the unthinkable and quit the hit series. Gone is the nice guy with a big Italian family and a wife. Toma hated guns and the sheer stupidity of jocks who depended on their weapons instead of their brains.

In the transition something was lost — the nice sense of realism. First thing to go was the unromantic name. Now the hero is named after a gun. In place of a wife, Baretta had a girl friend who was shot down romantically in the first 15

beginning so the guy can avenge them or they die in the end.

Bad script, direction  
Stephen J. Cannell wrote a

schlock-ridden script which dug up every hoary convention that has burdened cop shows since Warner Bros. established the genre in the '30s. Bernard L. Kowalski compounded the felony with a cheapjack directing job. The Universal computer could have done better. This series is indistinguishable from all the other Universal shows.

If the Universal action

adventure shows get any more uniform, their viewers will forget which one they are watching. Jo Swerling, good producer, is wasting time on this tripe.

If guns are your thing, watch it. There is more to come. This is only the beginning. At least three new cop shows premier this month. National Rifle Assn. should be in seventh heaven.

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# Students feel pinch of economy; sales of records, liquor down

**By JIM PARADIS**  
Amidst a dismal national economic situation, MSU students are using discretion when spending money for pleasure, according to East Lansing and MSU entertainment promoters.

Though few businesses have noted a steep decline in sales, several establishments, especially record stores and bars, have found students more cautious with their money.

Two area bars, Dooley's and The Brewery, have felt the effects of the economy. "People are looking for the specials," Gary Foltz, Dooley's owner, said. "We receive many phone calls from students asking if there are any specials."

Foltz said he feels students are going out for a drink once or twice during the week instead of two or three times.

Personnel at both Dooley's and The Brewery said more students are coming to the bars at times when drink prices are reduced.

Dean Graham, manager of Discount Records, said that due to the skyrocketing price

of records, his sales have been down between 5 and 10 per cent.

"We have had some student complaints," Graham said. "Students are asking: 'Whatever happened to the \$3 or \$3.50 album?'"

"Last year students were finding albums in the \$3.29 - \$3.59 range. This year you can't find an album for under \$4.39"

The hesitancy of some students to spend money is similar to behavior witnessed during the 1930s depression, according to Daniel B. Suits, professor of economics.

"The '30s were more desperate times," Suits said. "People wanted an opportunity to relax, but when they didn't have the money to eat, they didn't go out and see a movie."

Suits also said people in the '30s were content in having neighborhood gatherings where they would sit and sing around the piano.

Both the Alle - Ey and Coral Gables have shown increased student business volume.

According to Alle - Ey manager Norm Robinson, business is up 20 per cent over

the past school year.

"Some drinks are more expensive now," he said. "But our sales indicate no drop in the amount of students coming in."

Alex Vanis, Coral Gables owner, said that though more students are coming in on weeknights when drinks are cheaper, weekend attendance has not taken a downturn.

Most University entertainment groups indicate they have not suffered declines in student ticket sales.

"We're trying to keep prices down," said Paul Stanley, director of Pop Entertainment. "We are afraid to raise ticket prices because of the economic situation."

In the Lecture - Concert Series, with three fewer fall events in 1974, there was a 31 per cent increase in student attendance over fall 1973, director Kenneth Beachler said.

William Beardsley, business manager for athletic ticket sales, said that while student football ticket sales were down 5 per cent, hockey has been drawing full houses and basketball attendance has remained about

the same as last year.

The fact that students seek entertainment during the bleak economic situation is related to "an escape proposition," said Frederick R. Wickert, professor of psychology.

"It's an escape from reality to the never - never world of entertainment," Wickert said.

He related the need for entertainment during hard times to a similar motivation witnessed during war times.

"In times of war, soldiers went in for all the entertainment they could get because of the uncertainty as to whether they would get out or not," he said.

Wickert noted that college students are in a temporary position and have to look to the future.

"The future is an uncertainty," he said. "They're not sure where they want to go."

Though area entertainment promoters expect to feel the economic pinch, they hope the students' uncertainty will eventually be resolved in their favor.

## INSTRUCTIONAL FILM DEMAND ZOOMS

# Center gets new writer-director

**By LAURIE WINK**

The mushrooming demand for instructional films for use by academic and other institutions, such as law enforcement agencies, has forced MSU's Instructional Film and Multimedia Production unit to look far afield for new talent.

Ted Berkic, who recently came to MSU to work as a writer - director for the film center, is imported from the established film industry in California.

Berkic, from Los Angeles, has joined California writer - directors Philip deFirman and Elizabeth Kay, both of whom are in their second year at MSU. Berkic has done considerable work in commercial films and came here to "learn the other side of the coin."

"I like the challenge of working in the academic world," he said. "It's an entirely different approach from the commercial field."

According to Berkic, the primary goal of commercial films is success at the box office, whereas educational films aim at teaching viewers as much as possible. He regards teaching the new generation about life and solid values as an important function of films.

He sees motion pictures as necessary for the total dissemination of information. As a fiction writer and poet, he believes the

printed word is not dying but that it cannot do what movies can do, and vice versa.

"One reason for the increasing specialization in our society is that there is no time to read everything in different fields," Berkic said. "Movies can condense information into a capsule that can be absorbed quickly."

Berkic's advice to college students is to learn as much as possible about the growing field of motion picture production while they are in educational institutions. He explained that it is a long process to learn and it becomes more difficult to assimilate outside the academic setting because of personal conflicts.

"Unions strangle new blood and keep young people out," he said. "People stay in the business for years and don't want their positions threatened by younger talent."

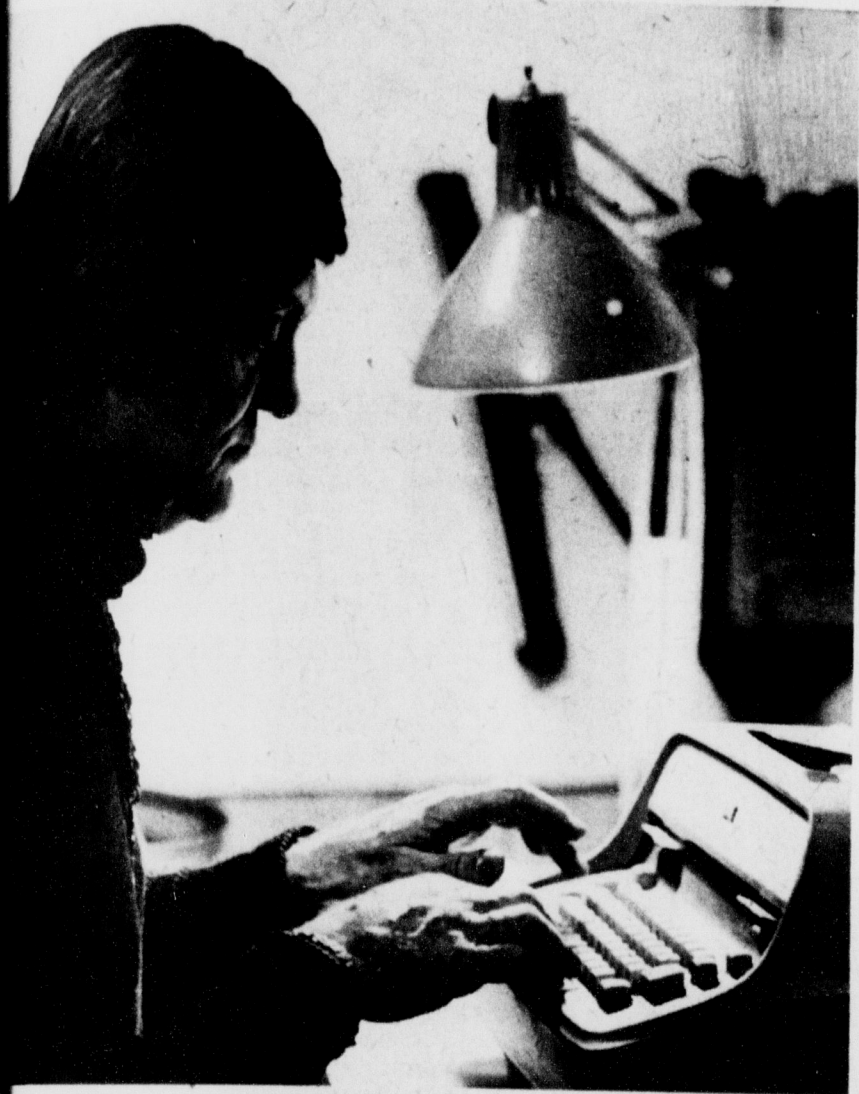
Born in Yugoslavia, Berkic's energetic and dynamic personality has taken him all over the world. He got started in motion pictures in 1946 while in Italy, associating with people like Federico Fellini, who was then a magazine writer. Berkic was among the budding film makers of the period of "neorealism" pictures, which developed from a need for realism after 30 years of Hollywood grandeur. His first film experience was working with Curzio Malaparte on the film "Cristo Proibito." He then became a writer - director of documentaries done on Italian society.

From Italy, Berkic made his way to France in 1952 and began writing fiction, then found himself in Hamburg, Germany, working on entertainment films. He has traveled and lived in South America and Mexico, where he worked as a production manager and co-script writer for Luis

Bunuel and directed part of "Simon of the Desert." In addition to his diverse background, he speaks six languages fluently.

In 1962, Berkic's film "Tracks in the Sand" won the best picture award for writing and directing from the Boston International Film Festival in the "new American cinema" class. The film was in competition with entries from 23 countries.

Besides films, Berkic has had a number of his plays produced on Broadway and in Mexico. His latest play, "Men, Gods, and Machines," was performed in the Mark Taper Forum Theater in Los Angeles. He has also written 11 film scripts for Columbia and other major studios and has two novels, "The Uniform" and the semi-autobiographical "Red Snow," in the hands of publishers.



TED BERKIC

# New albums show jazz still inspires innovation

**By DAVE DIMARTINO**  
State News Reviewer

New musical forms encompass so many different modes of expression as does jazz. Several new albums, all recently released, witness to the fact that despite the disappointing commercialization of once innovative jazz styles (as in Herbie Hancock's "Thrust"), intriguing directions are still being pursued.

**MILES DAVIS - "GET UP WITH IT"**  
What could be his most creative release in years, Davis has led a positively mesmerizing tribute to Duke Ellington called "Loved Him Madly" on this bold two - record set. This effort, with the rehatched quality of the previous "Big Fun," is likely to stir more controversy than ever for the trumpeter. As he is in his Stables performance last term, Miles is leaning towards the keyboard; this is obvious here, since he actually spends more time on the organ than on his trumpet.

Overall effect, nonetheless, is entrancing. This extremely good album includes a blues arrangement by Wade Marcus and a superb serving of funk, called "Honky Tonk," which, surprisingly, is marred by guest Billy Cobham's blundered, decidedly unfunky drumming. There is, as usual, a generous interplay of rhythm and musical space throughout. The only gripe one might have with "Get Up With It" is a lack of one. With an average of 30 generous minutes of music per side, the sound quality, by physical necessity, suffers. Luckily, however, the cutoffs of highs and lows that naturally result are consistent with the general sound homogeneity that Davis seems to be striving for in his recent electric work.

## OREGON - "WINTER"

The four - man ensemble of Ralph Towner, Paul McCandless, Glen Moore and Collin Walcott again seems to be striving for virtual perfection in its third album. A beautiful work, it might only be criticized for not duplicating the astounding evolution that was evident between their first album and their classic, "Distant Hills." Nevertheless, the group is to be commended for creating a chamber - jazz hybrid music form that is exclusively their own domain. Doubtless Paul Winter, leader of the Winter Consort, Oregon's spawning ground, is pleased with the album's title.

**DOLLAR BRAND - "AFRICAN SPACE PROGRAM"**  
Released in this country on ENJA records (distributed by Audiofidelity Enterprises), composer/pianist Brand has released a classic "suite" that features some superlative arrangements and several energetic, though abbreviated, solos by such musicians as Sonny Fortune, Cecil Bridgewater, Cecil McBee and Charles Sullivan. Roland Alexander's harmonica solo is beautifully placed in the proceedings and as a compliment to Brand certainly sounds appropriate. In all, it is a surprising set from Brand - who, incidentally, is barely heard here.

**MICHAEL WHITE'S MAGIC MUSIC COMPANY "GO WITH THE FLOW"**  
White, since his days with John Handy and the underrated Fourth Way, has consistently been revitalizing the role of the jazz violin with his marvelous technique. Though once reluctant to go electric, White now seems fully electrified on "Flow," his fifth solo outing. Pianist Ed Kelly is back as always subtle but extremely effective. Yet it seems that bassist Kenneth Jenkins and percussionist Kenneth Nash dominate this session.

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A wild blow by blow account. This one beats them all! Interview magazine

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Showplace: Rm. 100 Engineering Bldg.

Admission: \$2.25

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Due to increasing harassment of hard core motion pictures, all patrons will be required to furnish proof of age. There can be no exceptions.

# Bella Lewitzky dancers

Friday, January 24 at 8:15 pm  
University Auditorium

The Bella Lewitzky Dancers is a modern dance company based in California. Ms. Lewitzky has spent most of her professional career away from the mainstream influences of modern dance. Her choreography and style reflect the climate and the culture of the West Coast.

The program will include **Spaces Between, Five, Bella and Brindle, and Game Plan.**

**Saturday Review:**  
"Bella Lewitzky - a revelation."  
"A dance force that MUST be experienced from coast to coast."

**New York Times:**  
"A magnificent performer, equally stunning in technique and artistry."

**Los Angeles Times:**  
"A superb modern dancer with a fine company."

Remaining tickets available NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays. (355-3361)  
Public: \$4.00 5.00 6.00  
MSU Students: \$2.00 2.50 3.00

The Bella Lewitzky Dancers will be in residence at MSU during the entire week of January 20 through 25. Call the Lecture-Concert Series Office (355-6686) for information about the classes and the workshops. The residency is made possible with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Art of Dance Series  
University Series

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# Pork and Badger latest icer sibling ad



A former football, baseball and hockey star at Cranbrook High School, freshman right winger Jim Johnson figures big in MSU's hockey future.

## IM NOTES

Clinics for men's intramural cross-country skiing will be held today and Wednesday.

The program consists of one session, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., which includes fitting of shoes and instruction. Only 25 reservations for each session will be accepted.

Cost for equipment and instruction is \$1 per person. Early sign-up for the clinics began Monday and will continue in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Men's Intramural Dept. is asking for more cooperation from students, faculty and staff members when requesting reservations for paddleball, basketball, tennis or badminton courts.

Individuals or groups knowingly signing up for adjacent courts or adjacent hours are depriving others of the opportunity for even one reservation.

The department is also requesting that users of the facilities pay stricter attention to reservation times and leave the courts when their time is up.

Students, faculty and staff members must have University identification when picking up court reservations.

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

There have been nine brother combinations to strap on a pair of skates together over the years on the MSU hockey team.

But this year's duo from Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills may prove to be the best version yet before they finish their Spartan careers.

Jim and Jack Johnson, or better known to their teammates as Pork and Badger, were reunited on the same team for the first time in two years when Jack skated for the first time this season in the Spartans' series with Colorado College Jan. 10 and 11. He notched his first MSU career goal against Colorado that weekend.

Getting his first chance to play in nearly 1 1/2 years after transferring here from Wisconsin is a dream come true for Jack. A personality conflict with Badger coach Bob Johnson and his desire to stay close to home prompted the move to MSU by the sophomore defenseman.

Jim, a 5-8, 185-pound freshman right winger, had problems of his own deciding what school to attend. He turned down offers from Eastern ice powers like Cornell, Harvard, Yale and most of the WCHA teams before narrowing his choices to MSU and Michigan.

"When I was looking at colleges I was more impressed with MSU than any other and would have gone here no matter what," Jim said. "With Jack coming here, it kind of put the icing on the cake."

What might be even more of a problem for Jim is the fact that he has hit the pipes more times than a nearsighted plumber in search of his first college-career goal. Even his homemade goal scoring methods have failed him.

"I've tried everything — different sticks, different colors of tape, putting on dirty underwear, not eating pregame meals, eating

spaghetti — but nothing has worked yet," he said, shaking his head. "I'm usually a meat eater, so I tried spaghetti, but all it does is get me sick," added Jim, shuddering at the thought of sacrificing pucks for pasta.

Jack came to MSU with the distinction of already being an accomplished defenseman with a Wisconsin squad which won an NCAA championship with him at the point. The tough part has been coming back from his layoff.

"I felt myself a little complacent mentally and that was where the strain was in getting used to not playing," said Jack, who found the agony of sitting around healthy and ready to play hard to get used to.

The NCAA ruling requiring athletes transferring schools to sit out a year has particularly bothered Jack.

"I feel that the NCAA should look at each individual case when an athlete changes schools and revise the rule. I came to MSU out of the clear blue on my own free will because I wanted to come back home to play," he said.

While at Wisconsin, Jack was drafted by the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks and the WHA's Cincinnati Stingers before turning down both offers to stay in school. He picked up his nickname, "Badger," when he transferred to MSU.

Brother Jim earned his moniker in a slightly different way, and it was not because Cranbrook's school mascot was a porker, either. "I got the name back in seventh grade when I went out for football. I told the coach my name and he just looked at me with all my equipment on and said, 'No, we'll call you Pork,'" laughed Jim.

"He has a large appetite," giggled Jack at his brother.

Whatever the case may be, MSU fans are going to be seeing a lot of the Badger carrying the puck out of his defensive burrow with Pork standing by to feed on any rebounds that might be coming his way.



Former Wisconsin star Jack Johnson notched two goals and one assist in four games this season as an MSU defenseman.

## Women tracksters place in meet

By ROBIN MCINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

Several members of MSU's women's indoor track team fared well at the Indiana Federation Championships in Bloomington this past weekend.

The meet was an open competition, so no team scores were kept.

Individually, MSU's Barb Gilder took second place in the shot put, and the Spartan 400-yard relay team of Marjorie Grimmette, Shiri Hohenstein,

Sue Latter and Laural Pietzke placed second with a time of 1:49.7.

Two women posted impressive times in the open mile run. MSU's Anne Forsythe covered the course in 5:12 while teammate Karen McKeichie ran the

event in 5:17.

The women's volleyball team, meanwhile, ended its season last week by placing fifth in the Waterloo (Ontario) Invitational tournament.

Twelve teams participated in the tournament and the Spartans were the only American team entered in the event.

In the tournament, the Spartans won two games each from McGill, Lakehead, Ottawa and Windsor College, split with Laurentian, Waterloo and the University of Toronto, and lost two games to York. MSU finished with a 10-6 overall record.

The top four finishers in the tournament included Western Ontario, Waterloo, York and Toronto.

"We improved greatly this season. This tournament was the best one we played all year," coach Annelies Knoppers said.

"We didn't play at all during winter break but in a way I think that's nice because the team appeared to be well rested," she added.

## Workers may further delay Olympic Stadium completion

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ironworkers who stalled Olympic Stadium construction for more than seven weeks threatened Monday to go on strike again this morning if they are not allowed to return to work.

The Union executive charged the men were not accepted at their jobs because the builders do not want to pay the government-ordered cost-of-living increase.

The ironworkers voted Friday to accept an 85-cent an hour wage hike, ending the walkout that began Nov. 27, and union officials ordered them to return to work Monday morning.

But union leader Michel Galarneau, who last week stormed out of a legislative hearing in Quebec City saying the Olympics could "go to

hell" unless the men got their increase, said Monday that hundreds of the workers were turned away from their jobs when they reported for work.

Builders said the reason was because water mains were frozen by subzero temperatures and had to be thawed, and more time was needed to bring rented equipment back to the sites.

But Galarneau charged after an executive meeting that the real reason was contractors simply did not want to pay the increase. He said the men would report to work at 7 a.m. again today, and if they were not allowed to work, "chances are good we will have another full-scale strike."

## Icer tickets on sale for weekend series

Tickets remain on sale at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse for this weekend's hockey clashes between MSU and Minnesota - Duluth at Munn Arena.

Both student and general admission tickets are left for the series. The first place icers head into action holding a one point lead over Minnesota in the WCHA standings.

Tickets are also available for the MSU - Wisconsin matchups Feb. 14 and 15.

The other home meetings left on MSU's regular season schedule, against Michigan Tech Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and Michigan March 1, have been sold out. Students holding season ticket coupons will be able to

obtain tickets for those games. Standing room tickets will be sold the night of the game at the Munn ticket window.

## Club Sports

The MSU ROTC suffered its first loss Saturday as Spartans fell to Michigan, 1,339-1,347.

Dan Lundberg led MSU with a 334 score. Fred Miller, 316, Rod Marvin, 308, Seemann, 296 and John 293 for the Spartans.

MSU, now 1-1, will Bowling Green State Saturday.

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GRADE A LARGE  
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and \$5 purchase. Good  
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HEATHERWOOD, ALL STAR  
16 oz. CARTONS  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE 48¢

SAVE 21¢

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and \$5 purchase. Good  
only at Goodrich & Larry's  
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FUN PAK, 1/2 GAL. CARTON  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM 77¢

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and \$5 purchase. Good  
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**TRIUMPH, 1973, Red TR-6.** Excellent gas mileage. AM-FM. Good condition. Call 484-2780. 10-1-27

**TOYOTA CELICA, 1973, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top.** Mags, radials, 22,000 miles. \$3200 or best offer. Phone 669-3964 after 4 p.m. 6-1-24

**TOYOTA CORONA 1969.** In good shape. Runs good! Price negotiable. 351-4437, evenings. 5-1-21

**VW 1974, Super Beetle, excellent condition, low mileage, extras.** \$2700 - best offer. Tom, 627-2230. 3-1-23

**VW 1964, Body mint. Fresh OPEN ROAD GARAGE engine rebuilt.** Best offer. 487-1716. 5-1-27

**VW, 1971 - excellent condition, \$900. Renault R12, 25,000 miles, radial tires, 40 mpg. \$850. 351-1852, 332-2517. 3-1-22**

**VW KARMANN GHIA 1966.** Engine good. \$200 or best offer. 351-5036. 4-1-24

**VW 1972, Excellent condition, \$1100. Toyota 1972, 35 mpg, fantastic condition. \$1150. 1-223-8944 or 351-1852. 3-1-23**

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, good condition, 13,000 miles, radio, \$1895. 333-9522. Evenings, 349-1549. 5-1-23**

**VOLKSWAGEN 1968.** Rebuilt engine. Must sell quickly. \$700. Call 393-3864 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

**VOLKSWAGEN 1971.** Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 484-9458 days, 393-7061 evenings. 5-1-22

**VW 1969, AM-FM radio, sun roof.** Good condition, \$725. 694-0156 after 5:30. 5-1-22

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**Employment**

**REGISTERED NURSES - full and part - time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts.** Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Davenshire, Lansing, 48909, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-29

## Employment

**SERVICEMEN - IF You have an 'S' suffix on your MOS we have an opening for you.** Two days per month doing what you were trained for pays about \$50/day. Fast advancement. Call 393-5391 after 6:30 pm or week-ends any time. 5-1-24

**LIBERAL ARTS grads needed for volunteer work as health educators, agricultural extensionists, community service workers.** Peace Corps - VISTA interviews through Thursday at Placement Center. 2-1-21

**WANTED: NO experience required.** Cashiers, projectionists, dancers and usherettes. Apply in person only. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. 10-1-24

**REAL ESTATE Salesman** needed for new Lansing Office to promote recreational property. If you have real estate license, let us train you to make high earnings in your spare time. Call 394-2825. Ask for Mr. White. 5-1-24

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**WANTED: FEMALE adult to care for 3 1/2 year old.** Approximately 1 1/2 days per week. Own transportation. Phone 372-3117. 3-1-21

**EROTIC DANCERS** wanted paying up to \$12.50 an hour. CINEMA X THEATRE AND ADULT BOOK STORE, 1000 West Jolly Road, Lansing. Apply in person only! 10-1-24

**AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** As a Representative you can sell quality products part - time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

**PART TIME employment for MSU students.** 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-1-23

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**TAX PREPARER, experience necessary.** Schedule C information helpful - not mandatory. hours 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Call 489-7574 for appointment. 7-1-24

**VISTA VOLUNTEERS:** the tri-county treatment program is now recruiting locally recruited VISTAS as caseworkers in its after care program. If interested please contact Carmine Iadarola, 372-8270. 5-1-22

**PART TIME sales.** Cosmetics, jewelry, gifts. Direct sales or party plan. Write LA RU COSMETICS, 225 North Street in care of Post Office Box 546, Southaven, Michigan, 49090, or phone (616) 637-3758. 5-1-21

**MATURE FEMALE** available to babysit. Various hours, including weekends. Own transportation. 332-6194. 5-1-21

**BABYSITTING** and Light house-keeping, nine and ten year olds. 3 to 5, Monday through Friday, \$50/month. Call Carolyn, 355-1752 or 351-4065. 3-1-23

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**EXPERIENCED LEAD guitar** for steady local country - rock gig. Good money, vibes. 332-5278, 394-0638. 3-1-23

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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**EFFICIENCY TWO** blocks from campus, \$85 per month including utilities. Call Gary after 6. 351-7588. 3-1-23

**CUTE ONE bedroom** apartments, furnished, carpeted, \$125 - \$130. Evenings - weekends. 482-5450. 5-1-27

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**GIRL for 4 person** Twyckingham apartment. Call 332-0167 or 332-1693 immediately after 1 p.m. 7-1-27

**1-2-3 man, short term** leases available. Close, reasonable, 349-1141. 3-1-21

**ONE QUIET female** to sublease Twyckingham apartment, winter/spring. 351-8551. 5-1-23

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** or persons to sublease large 1 bedroom apartment, Spring/summer, near campus, 332-5281. 5-1-23

**NEED 2 men.** Four bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month. 332-0079. 5-1-23

**MARRIED COUPLE-2 bedroom,** furnished, \$145 monthly, all utilities paid, on bus line, 5 minutes from campus. 489-0579. 3-1-21

**1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** except range and refrigerator, close-in, \$170. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-23

**ONE OR two male roommates** needed. Across from campus. \$80. 351-4583. 10-1-24

**GIRL NEEDED** spring, Grove Street apartments. Call for details. 351-7459. 5-1-18

**RICHWOOD - MODERN 1 bedroom,** furnished, carpeted, air, drapes, utilities paid except electricity. 882-6037. 5-1-22

**WANTED: FOURTH female** roommate, 2 bedroom furnished. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.75. 349-4859. 5-1-22

## Apartments

**UNBELIEVABLE THREE bedroom** apartment, 2 miles from MSU. \$165. 332-3787. 10-1-23

**ABBOTT ROAD** for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

**DOWNTOWN LANSING,** near 1,2 and 3 bedroom well-maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-21

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**MSU AREA, Okemos.** One and 2 bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$150 - \$185. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 8-1-23

**PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.** Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

**OWEN GRADUATE Hall,** 1 position in double, discount rate, 353-9427 after 2. 349-3987. x-5-1-22

**THIRD GIRL** needed. One block from MSU. One bedroom, furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 337-2003. 5-1-22

**ONE GIRL** needed for winter and spring term. Cedar View, \$75 a month. 882-3996. BL-1-1-21

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 4-man. Close to campus, January paid. 351-7025. 2-1-22

**CAMPUS 5 minutes.** 2-3 bedroom, semi-furnished, \$220 including utilities. 489-4336. 1-1-21

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted for large furnished, next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 2-1-22

**PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH,** near Michigan Avenue, furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-1-28

**1-2 GIRLS** for 4 person. Bus to campus. \$68.75 per person. Available March 1. 349-2843. 3-1-22

**NICE 2 bedroom** completely furnished, carpeted, very close, utilities paid, call 332-5298. 5-1-24

**HUGE MODERN 2 bedroom.** Completely carpeted. 2 air conditioners, sublease, \$165/month. Call 694-9975. 5-1-24

**FURNISHED, private, clean.** Girls or married couple only. \$140 plus gas. 393-8547. 5-1-24

**WANT A nice place to live?** Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hill Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-1-24

## Apartments

**FURNISHED, ONE bedroom,** \$150/month, deposit \$75. Utilities paid. 426 North Magnolia. 489-4789. 5-1-21

**FURNISHED 1 bedroom** apartment, \$170/month - utilities paid except electricity. On bus line. Call 332-8036. 5-1-27

**ONE GIRL.** Near MSU to share small one bedroom furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 4-1-24

**GIRL NEEDED** for 3 girl apartment own bedroom and bath, unfurnished, \$72.33/month. Strawberry Fields. Available March 1. 333-8932 after 5:30. 5-1-27

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** to share house. \$53 per month plus utilities. 484-6434 or 353-5027. 5-1-23

**EAST LANSING APARTMENTS.** Close to campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$150. Two bedrooms furnished from \$200. Phone 351-7910. 13-1-31

**WOMEN NEEDED** to share apartment for two. Own room. Block from Morrill. \$85. 337-0203. 332-0011. 5-1-22

**EAST, 1 bedroom** apartment, partially furnished, \$140 plus utilities. 339-9522. Evenings, 349-1549. 5-1-23

**SPRING TERM.** Two girls wanted to sublease River's Edge. 351-4306. 5







Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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| 3 WKZZ-TV, Kalamazoo | 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit      | 12 WJRT-TV, Flint        | 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek |
| 4 WTVN-TV, Detroit   | 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids | 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo    | 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit      |
| 5 WNNM-TV, Bay City  | 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor      | 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing |                          |

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6:00  
Cartoons  
6:05  
Action News  
6:15  
Message For Today  
6:20  
U. Of M. Presents  
6:25  
Town And Country  
6:30  
TV College  
6:35  
Sunrise Semester  
6:40  
U. Of M. TV  
6:45  
U. Of M. Presents  
6:50  
Uncle Bobby Show  
6:55  
News And Farm Report  
7:00  
Farm Show  
7:05  
Morning Edition  
7:10  
Graham Kerr Show  
7:15  
News  
7:20  
Today Show  
7:25  
AM America  
7:30  
Bozo's Big Top  
7:35  
Cartoon Capers  
7:40  
Cartoon Carnival  
7:45  
Bozo's Big Top  
7:50  
Morning Accent  
7:55  
Ontario Schools  
8:00  
Sesame Street  
8:05  
AM America  
8:10  
Weather Report  
8:15  
Channel 3 Clubhouse  
8:20  
Mon Ami  
8:25  
Price Is Right  
8:30  
Captain Kangaroo  
8:35  
Concentration  
8:40  
Flinstones  
8:45  
The Young And Restless  
8:50  
Movies  
8:55  
Back Mathews Show  
9:00  
Friendly Giant  
9:05  
Mike Douglas  
9:10  
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
9:15  
Tattletales  
9:20  
Morning Playback  
9:25  
Ontario Schools  
9:30  
Religious Message  
9:35  
Now You See It  
9:40  
Bank Check  
9:45  
Abbott & Costello  
9:50  
Concentration  
9:55  
The Valley Today  
10:00  
Jack LaLanne  
10:05  
Here's Carol Duvall  
10:10  
6-25 Joker's Wild  
10:15  
Celebrity Sweepstakes  
10:20  
Name That Tune  
10:25  
Canadian Schools  
10:30  
Rumper Room  
10:35  
Sesame Street  
10:40  
Detroit Today  
10:45  
6-25 Gambit  
10:50  
Wheel Of Fortune  
10:55  
Detroit With Dennis Wholey  
11:00  
Mr. Dressup  
11:05  
The Money Maze  
11:10  
New Zoo Revue  
11:15  
Not For Women Only  
11:20  
Pat Donohue Show  
11:25  
Now You See It  
11:30  
High Rollers  
11:35  
The Money Maze  
11:40  
Password All Stars  
11:45  
Lingo, Yoga & You  
11:50  
New Zoo Revue  
11:55  
Love Of Life  
12:00  
Hollywood Squares  
12:05  
The Brady Bunch  
12:10  
Family Court  
12:15  
Villa Alegre  
12:20  
Bugs Bunny  
12:25  
Middie News

## TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**Tuesday January 21, 1975**

**8:00 PM**  
(CBS) Good Times  
(NBC) Adam 12  
"G.T.A." A wrecking yard is suspected of stealing cars for scrap metal when an old automobile disappears.  
(ABC) Happy Days  
"The Cunningham Capers" Richie is bored while recuperating from the flu until he finds himself alone in his home with a burglar.  
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes  
(CBS) M\*A\*S\*H  
Hawkeye and Trapper John learn a new surgical technique, but not at the military clinic in Tokyo which they were supposed to attend.  
(NBC) World Premiere World  
"Death Stalk" Starring Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who have kidnapped their wives.  
(ABC) Tuesday Movie Of The Week  
"The Abduction Of St. Anne" Robert Wagner, E.G. Marshall. Detective and a Roman Catholic Bishop investigate the reported miraculous powers of a 17-year-old girl.  
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies  
(10) Mod Squad  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(23) The Humanist Alternative  
(25) The F.B.I.  
(41) Country Place  
(50) Mission: Impossible  
7:30  
(2) Truth Or Consequences  
(3) Good Ole Nashville Music  
(4) Wildlife Theatre  
(6) Wait Til Your Father Gets Home  
(7) The Price Is Right  
(8) Hollywood Squares  
(9) Room 222  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(23) Assignment America  
(41) Super Stars Of Rock  
8:00  
(2-3-25) Goodtimes  
(4-5-8-10) Adam 12  
(6) Partridge Family  
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days  
(9) Swiss Family Robinson  
(23) America  
(50) Dealer's Choice  
8:30  
(2-3-6-25) M\*A\*S\*H  
(4-5-8-10) World Premiere Movie  
(7-12-13-41) Tuesday Movie Of The Week  
(9) House Of Pride  
(23) The Ascent Of Man  
(50) Merv Griffin Show  
9:00  
(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O  
(9) News Nine  
9:30  
(9) Front Page Challenge  
(23) Consumer Survival Kit  
10:00  
(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones  
(4-5-8-10) Police Story  
(7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
(9) Up Canada  
(23) Ask The Lawyer  
10:30  
(9) News Magazine  
(23) Bottom Line  
11:00  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News  
(41) The Protectors  
11:30  
(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie  
(4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show  
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment

**TUESDAY COUNTRY FRIED**  
FEATURING **ALLAN LEE**  
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**News & Notes**  
A colleague swears it is true that William Devane, who portrayed President John Kennedy in ABC's recent special "The Missiles of October" turned down the Joe role in the successful new series, "Rhoda," since there would have been a schedule conflict.

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## MSU SHADOWS

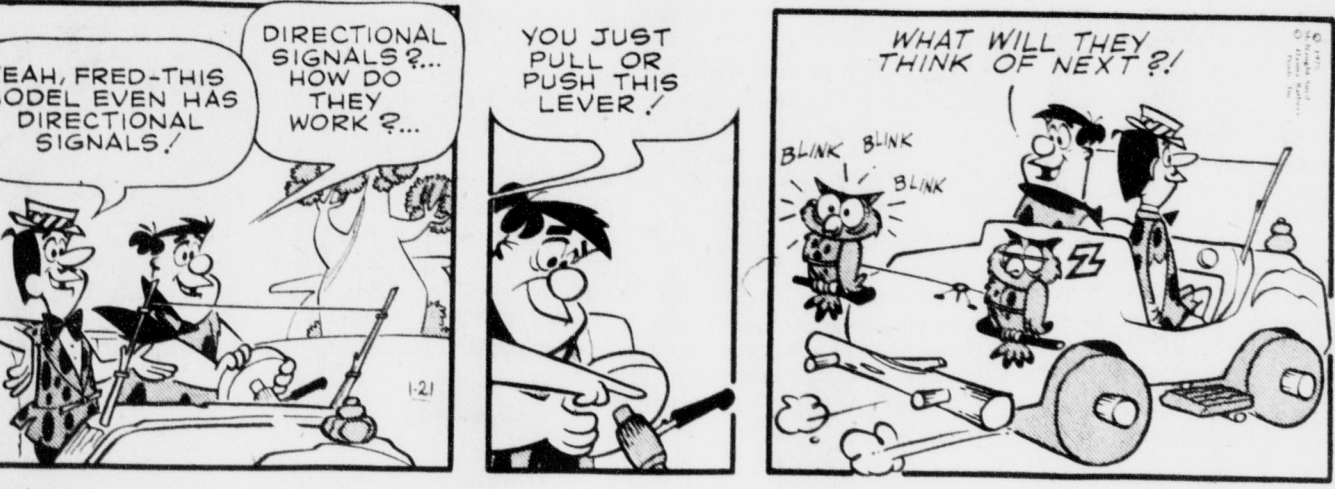
by Gordon Carleton



Sponsored by: **THE TURTLES ARE COMING!**

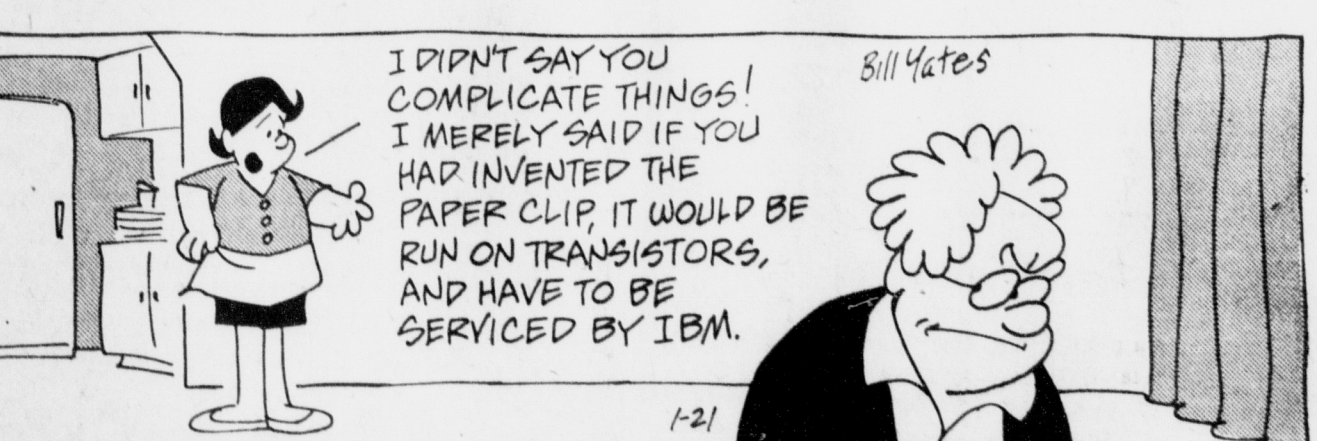
## THE FLINTSTONES

by Hanna-Barbera



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



**PLANTS**  
I SURE FEEL SAFER WITH SNOOPY IN THE HOUSE...  
MAYBE I CAN GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP FOR ONCE AND NOT FEEL SO TIRED IN SCHOOL TOMORROW...  
ONCE OL' SNOOPY GETS USED TO THE WATERBED IN THE GUEST ROOM I KNOW HE'LL SLEEP WELL, TOO...  
**ONESBURY**  
by Garry Trudeau  
WARRIOR, YOU OK, YES SURE! THE VOLCANO HAS BEEN STILL REALLY VERY GOOD TO US - NO ERUPTIONS IN THE 2,000 YEARS! IT'S A LITTLE WAY OF SAYING THANKS!  
AND THE PEOPLE CAN RELATE OFF BY IT, BUT MOST TO SUCH A OLDERSIMONS STILL BRUTAL VIEW THE SACRIFICE AS A MAJOR EVENT ON THEIR SOCIAL CALENDARS!  
WELL, A FEW OF THE KIDS ARE A BIT PUT OFF BY IT, BUT MOST TO SUCH A OLDERSIMONS STILL BRUTAL VIEW THE SACRIFICE AS A MAJOR EVENT ON THEIR SOCIAL CALENDARS!  
HMM... HOW OFTEN IS IT HELD?  
GENERALLY SPEAKING, WE LIMIT IT TO ONE SACRIFICIAL URGIN A MONTH, OF COURSE, THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS.  
WELL, LIKE, THE NIGHT NIXON FOR INSTANCE? RESIGNED WE HAD A DOUBLE-HEADER.  
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# Bus driver still smiles after 10 years

By MARK E. DIXON

Few signs of life are to be seen on campus at 7 a.m. on a windy, bitterly cold January morning.

Classrooms and offices are empty and locked. Sidewalks and streets are covered with a light snow which, by the end of the day, will be beaten into a wet, dirty slush by thousands of feet and tires.

In a long, low, concrete cavern under the bleachers of Spartan Stadium, Art Burley climbs into the first in a long row of green, white and silver buses. A 10-year veteran of the MSU Bus System, he drives the "Brody run," looping through University Village on the west and back to Conrad Hall on the east.

Burley, an ex-farmer, gave up that life to answer a newspaper ad for his present job. He joined the bus system shortly after it was started in fall 1964.

"Farming was OK," Burley chuckles. "But it's no way to make a living. I got tired of not eating."

It is 7:25 a.m. Three students, a woman and two men, wait at the first stop in University Village. The bus lumbers up, and they

stiffly climb aboard, numb from the cold and still not quite awake. Burley says "good morning" to each, then gives a quick smile and a nod of assent as they show the orange stickers on their IDs. They sit separately.

"It will be slow like this 'til about 9 a.m.," he explains, indicating the 50 empty seats. "Then you'll wonder where they all came from."

The bus rumbles on. The darkness begins to fade. Traffic is picking up. It is just light enough to show a heavy cloud cover. You know instinctively that it will snow all day.

Driving around MSU for the past 10 years has convinced Burley, and most of the other drivers, that there are too many cars competing for space on the campus.

## On - Campus Traffic

"It's just too dangerous, with all these kids, to have this many cars running around," he says. "What they ought to do is ban all on-campus traffic during the day."

"That would also get rid of all the non-university traffic that has no reason to be here anyway."

The bus fills up. A few riders are standing, holding onto the bars. The faces come and go. Art Burley sees a lot of faces.

"Can I have a transfer?"

"Sure can."

He likes his job, though he wishes students were a little more patient sometimes.

"Some of them don't understand that a bus has a capacity and when it is reached they have to wait for the next one," he says. "Some just can't understand that."

I'll grant you that anytime you have to wait for a bus, it seems like a half hour, especially if it's cold or raining."

## Black Eye

Burley told of a fellow driver who received a black eye from a student who was told to wait.

"Nothing like that has happened to me though," he hastens to add. "The worst thing I've had to handle is an occasional kid who will get on and then hand his pass out the window to a friend. But that's rare, too."

More stops. More faces coming and going. The same buildings go by again and again.

"Hi!" A dark-haired young woman with a round, cheery face sticks her head in the door.

"Well, hello. How was Florida?"

"Beautiful. You'll have to go sometime."

"You should have stayed instead of coming back to this."

"Ha. Ha."

Burley cannot remember her name. He says she used to go to MSU but graduated several years ago.

"She'll pop up every so often to say hello," he says. "Don't know exactly what she does, but I guess she's doing pretty well. Nice girl, that one."

The rush grows and when turning corners he must wait for a break in the mass of bodies streaming past. The crowds gather at the stops. The bus goes past. No more room.

"If they just wouldn't wait 'til the last minute the overcrowding wouldn't be nearly so bad," Burley says, shaking his head. "Of course, I don't really expect them to ever do that."

Another stop. A block away, he glimpses two women, bundled against the cold hurrying to reach the bus. He waits.

Burley pulls a cigarette from his pocket and lights it. A student glances from the driver to the "No Smoking" sign, shrugs, and lights one, too.

And so it goes.

But Art Burley likes his job.

"You have to like a job like this," he explains. "You're working with people all day and, if you don't like what you're doing, it will show in the way you treat them. You won't last. You won't be able to take the pressure."



Students board an MSU bus in the early morning hours before the rush of daily classes begins. Many find the buses necessary for getting to classes on the sprawling campus.



SN Photos/Mark Dixon

## Supreme Court upholds ruling, bars unauthorized record taping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld a lower-court decision Monday barring unauthorized taping of recorded musical performances even when the taping company offered to pay royalties to the composition's copyright owner.

The court let stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Denver that such tapes are a

Wilson buses quicken pace

Starting today the buses on the Case-Wilson route will be running at seven minute intervals.

A spokesman for the campus bus service said all buses serving the Case-Wilson complex will now display Spartan Village signs. Spartan Village residents will also receive quicker service. Buses will run every seven minutes. There has been no change in the bus route.

copyright infringement.

The case involves the copying, on magnetic tape, of recordings made before 1972, when musical recordings were brought under copyright protection.

Edward V. Marks Inc., a leading music publisher, sued Colorado Magnetics Inc. for copyright infringement because of tapes made by Magnetics.

Magnetics owned the copyright to the compositions though the performances themselves were not copyrighted.

Magnetics claimed it had the right to make and market these tapes by paying a royalty to the copyright owner. Magnetics submitted royalties to Marks but Marks, as most music publishers do in such cases,

refused to accept the royalty.

The dispute revolves around a law enacted by Congress in 1909 designed to permit copyright owners to control the making of recordings from their compositions.

In order to prevent an absolute monopoly, Congress provided that once a copyright owner had permitted a work to be recorded, another recording firm could make "similar use" of the work by paying a royalty.

The Circuit Court said taping

another company's record is not "similar use."

In other action Monday the court:

• Agreed to decide whether Detroit police violated a defendant's constitutional rights by questioning him about a murder case after he had refused to answer questions about a series of robberies.

• Agreed to review a decision striking down an ordinance against topless dancing in North Hempstead, N.Y.

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