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# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 71 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Ford adopts abortion stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said in a television interview. But, he added, that there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's illness or rape.

Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford addressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

He said that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

The high court has ruled that a state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision permits the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy to preserve and protect the mother's health. States are permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months.

Ford said he agreed there were in-

stances, such as illness of the mother and rape, "when abortion should be permitted." But, he said he felt the "preferable answer" was through an amendment that would permit the states to make their own decisions on their own abortion laws.

Constitutional amendments have been proposed both to ban abortion and to return the authority to the states for regulating abortion.

A House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights begins hearings today on abortion amendments.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has endorsed a constitutional amendment approach that would, in effect, prevent most abortions but allow them in extreme cases such as when a mother's life is in danger. Among Democratic candidates, only George Wallace has voiced support for an anti-abortion amendment, though several others say they oppose abortion in principle.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, expanding on Ford's views expressed in the interview, said the President "does not support a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. He really feels that if there is to be any further action in this area... individual

states should decide."

And, Nessen said, if there were a constitutional amendment to let the states determine their own abortion laws, Ford "would support such an amendment."

Nessen emphasized that as President, Ford "doesn't play any part in the constitutional amendment process" and would "stay out of it."

The President's wife has said that "it was the best thing in the world when the Supreme Court voted to legalize abortion and bring it out of the backwoods and put in the hospitals where it belongs." She said, "I thought it was a great, great decision."

investigation of the University of Illinois for recruiting violations, that if three Illinois coaches remained on the athletic staff, the university would be suspended from the Big Ten. The coaches resigned the next day.

The Big Ten has not indicated when they expect to make a decision on the MSU investigation. Acting Athletic Director (continued on page 14)

## Coaches still uncertain on future MSU status

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

After meeting with President Wharton Monday the two Spartan assistant football coaches fingered by the NCAA probe still have no idea of their future status at MSU but sources indicate that the MSU Board of Trustees may be waiting for the Big Ten investigation ruling before deciding on whether to renew their contracts.

Charlie Butler, asst. football coach, who was found guilty by the NCAA of recruiting violations, said that Wharton met with the football staff to explain that the contracts were being extended indefinitely pending further investigation.

"He did not give any indication of when a final decision would be made," Butler said.

Several of the trustees cited the ongoing Big Ten investigation into the Spartan football program as a factor in the contract decision delay.

"The matter is under very active discussion," said Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. "We still are waiting for further information."

"We are waiting for the Big Ten investigation and any further developments," he said. "We want to see the bottom of the rain barrel before we make a decision."

Trustee Patricia Carigan, D-Farmington Hills, said that the investigation was one piece of unfinished business that the board would like to consider in their decision if the Big Ten ruling is released within a reasonable amount of time.

"Whatever action we decide is appropriate, we would like to base it on what the total picture is," she said. "If it looks like we can have that total picture we would like to wait."

"I don't think we can make a decision before we get some feedback from the Big Ten," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing.

In 1967 the Big Ten ruled, after an

## Dinner boycott works wonders

Silence often speaks louder than screams of protest.

Wilson Hall food services learned that Tuesday night as approximately 600 persons decided to eat dinner elsewhere in protest of the cafeteria's food quality and service.

Exact figures were unavailable, but according to a student cafeteria employee a total of 379 students, cafeteria workers and a hall exchange group dined in Wilson during Tuesday's dinner. The same source said as a comparison last Tuesday's count was 1,036.

Jim Lavallee, Wilson Hall food service manager, said 400 persons ate dinner at the cafeteria Tuesday. He did not have figures for last Tuesday night.

The boycott was organized by Wilson residents who, in two one-page leaflets, attacked the food as being "substandard" and the service as being "slow."

## MERC ruling on SWU no surprise

By IRA ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

Ruling by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) authorizing an election to determine whether the Michigan Student Workers Union (SWU) is the official bargaining agent for student employees seems to have no surprise to either the University or the union.

The commission's decision reached both parties late last week.

The crux of MERC's order is two-fold. First, it designated "all student workers employed by MSU, excluding student supervisors and other supervisory employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants, resident hall advisers or assistants and all employees currently represented by other labor organizations as eligible to vote

in the election.

Second, the commission ordered a pre-election conference between MSU and SWU for Feb. 18, to establish a method, date and place for the certification election.

Problems could arise over the place and method of election due to the staggered work hours of student employees and size of the campus. Mail-in ballots have been suggested as one alternative, having been used before in the case of taxicab drivers.

The University had challenged SWU's petition before the commission, saying student workers at public universities in Michigan do not fall under the provisions of the Public Employment Relations Act (PERA) of 1965.

But MERC concluded otherwise, basing their decision on precedents set at MSU in 1974, at Wayne State University in 1969, and most importantly, at the University of Michigan (U-M) in 1973.

The U-M "Interns-Residents" case questioned the dual status of employees who were also students at U-M.

Though the end goal of the intern program was educational, the mean was a service, MERC said in 1973. Therefore, student interns were granted the right to unionize.

MSU is as yet unsure of its next step beyond appearing at the Feb. 18 conference.

"At this point the only discussion or decision we've had is that we'll be there (at the conference)," said Keith Groty, asst. vice president for MSU labor and industrial (continued on page 14)

## Tri-County planning commission possible target of city injunction

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing City Councilman John Czarnecki said Tuesday that if the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission does not take definitive action soon in allowing Lansing formal representation on the commission, he will suggest that the city go to seek an injunction to withhold all

federal funds from the agency.

Czarnecki contends that by law, East Lansing should have formal membership on the commission, a public advisory planning agency for Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

In December, the East Lansing City Council voted unanimously to send a letter to the Tri-County commission requesting membership. Czarnecki also sent letters to the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Dept. of Transportation asking them to cease funding Tri-County until East Lansing was admitted.

"I hope we can resolve it on Friday," Czarnecki said. "If not, I will suggest that East Lansing go to court."

"I don't want it to come to that, but I am prepared to go to the mat on this one," he said.

Czarnecki said according to the State Grant Program, it is recommended that the three largest municipalities in the three-county area have membership on the council. Lansing has three members on the Tri-County. But East Lansing, the second largest city in the area, has no representation.

Arlene Madden, asst. director of the Tri-County commission, said Friday's meeting will not finalize anything. She said the committee will meet with East Lansing representatives, and then do a study which they will present to the Tri-County commission in April.

"This is only the first step," she said.

Madden said there was nothing in the (continued on page 14)

**wednesday**

**inside**

Remedial courses at MSU have become a big thing. Too many folks say. On page 5.

Detroit isn't the only city in Michigan to have controversy over busing. Lansing has had its share. On page 16.

**weather**

Help us, we think the temperature is falling again. From 3 degrees yesterday to 15 expected this afternoon, to — and up, baby — 10 below tonight.

Snow flurries will accompany frosty, hat-grabbing gusts this afternoon.

This week, the city council received a letter from Herbert Maier, executive director of Tri-County, notifying the city of a meeting Friday of the agency's executive committee to discuss the East Lansing request for membership. Czarnecki said he hopes to come to an agreement with the committee.

During debate on the proposal, ASMSU President Brian Raymond informed the board that if the bill were passed he would direct Legal Services to file a complaint with all the University Student Judiciary, in which case it would be repealed.

Nine amendments were voted on last night on Title Six of the ASMSU Elections Regulations that clarified and revised the present election system. Seven of the nine dealing with the time allowed for tabulation of the votes and removal of posters were passed. A move to set up polling during late registration failed.

## On campus smoking ban

The ASMSU Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to put the smoking ban issue on a student referendum at spring term registration.

The bill calls for an undergraduate vote on the question of whether or not the ASMSU Board should recommend a no-smoking ordinance to the MSU Board of Trustees.

Two weeks ago the board voted in favor of the no-smoking proposal made by Ken Stebbins. The proposal has since been made to the Student Council and the Board of Trustees "will probably get to it before the next meeting."

The student vote will simply give the board of trustees student input and aid them in making a decision. It will not limit the ordinance to students only.

If the trustees vote in favor of the ban, smoking would be prohibited in all areas where organized academic activity occurs.

In other action taken by the ASMSU board last night a bill to appoint Student Workers Union organizer Doyle O'Connor director of the Labor Relations Cabinet was defeated by a 7-4 vote.

The bill, introduced last week by Eric Brooks, was technically illegal since the constitution states that all cabinet directorship appointments will be made by the president.

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

By virtue of an evenly split decision last week, the Michigan Supreme Court let stand a lower court decision that attorneys who use witnesses in establishing a canine's bad character during a jury dog-bite case were barking up the wrong tree.

The court, by splitting 2-2 — with three justices abstaining — automatically affirmed an Appeals Court ruling in a case where a seven-year-old girl had the tip of her nose bitten off by a neighborhood dog.



Strong winds and flash floods caused well over 100 cars to be buried under water when high tides and floods hit the Bangor, Maine, area Monday noon.

The impassable downtown area forced stores to close and left many motorists unable to reach their destinations.

AP Wirephoto

## High court split over dog-bite case

The Supreme Court, reviewing a 1939 law for the first time, said that establishing a dog's guilt must be based on the fact that the bite actually occurred and whether it was "without provocation."

In the case in question, the girl was bitten by a neighborhood dog, Wolf, when she was shoved by another youngster and accidentally stepped on the chained dog's tail. The minor's father filed for \$22,000 in damages against the dog's owner, who would be liable, in Kent County Circuit Court.

Justices Mary Coleman and G. Mennen

Williams agreed that testimony to the dog's character was irrelevant and unfairly swayed the jury. In an opinion written by Coleman, the two said that "witnesses paraded to the stand... (and) offered inflammatory testimony concerning Wolf," yet the testimony did not matter. They also objected to the fact that 55 out of the 152 pages of testimony in the Kent Circuit Court case was devoted to Wolf's behavior.

Two witnesses said that Wolf had bitten them or relatives in isolated instances three to five years ago. Three testified that "Wolf

had fought with their dogs." Another neighbor said she had seen Wolf running loose on three occasions within the last seven years. The last witness told of a time when Wolf followed her home and drank some water that she offered him.

In a dissenting opinion, Justices Thomas G. Kavanagh and Charles Levin said that the previous behavior of a dog is necessary to determine if the canine was provoked.

"By splitting evenly, the Supreme Court decision (or indecision) fails to set a precedent for any other dog bite case."







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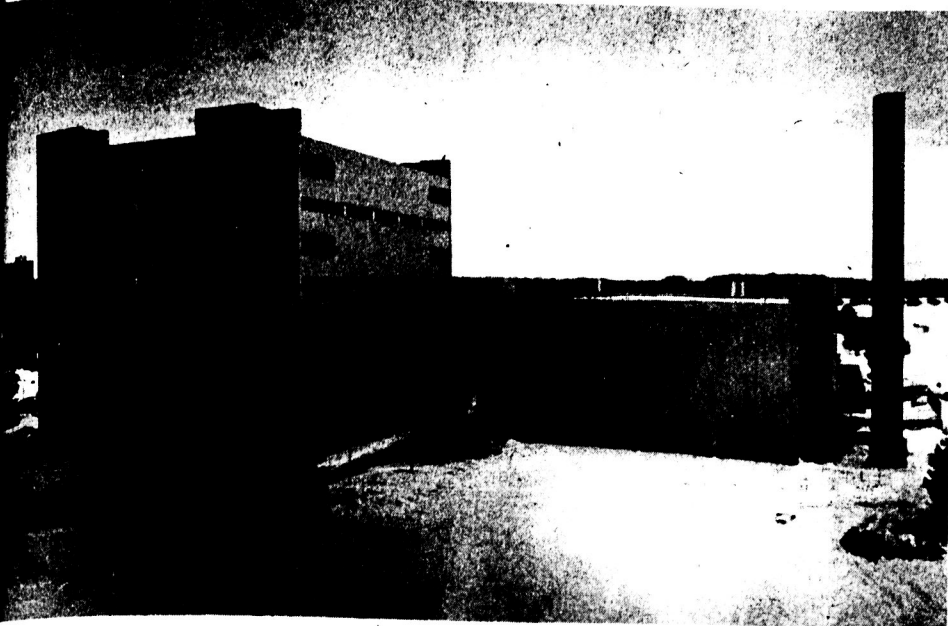
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The new MSU Clinical Sciences Building is now nearing completion on south campus. By March, the

\$17 million structure should be finished and in use as central Michigan's largest out-patient facility.

SN photos/Alan Burlingham

# Clinical Sciences Building nears magical completion

By CAROLYN FESSLER

State News Staff Writer

Like the Emerald City of Oz the structure rises from the open fields on south campus — the new \$17 million Clinical Sciences building, nearing its scheduled completion late in March.

Five miles of walls will encase sophisticated medical and laboratory equipment in what is going to be central Michigan's largest out-patient care facility, which will serve nearly 250,000 patients a year.

The three buildings — animal resources, for receiving and cleaning of laboratory specimens; the faculty office tower; and the large clinic — are in various stages of completion. Walls wear "Finished—hands

off" signs over coats of fresh paint, but upstairs only door frames stand in a row with no ceiling or walls for support.

The clinic was designed by combining the efforts of physicians and architects and arriving at a unique method of handling patients and channeling them in order to discern their respective needs. Each of the eight separate patient care areas or "modules" are color-coded, the walls painted with bright graphic designs in the solid color of that particular module. A common nurses' station serves every two modules and doors lead off in every direction like mirror images.

The University Health Center will not be moving in to the clinic because the new facility is meant to serve patients from the community who are not eligible for care at the health center.

Many aspects of the building are unique and ultra-modern.

It has few windows to allow for control of the interior environment and minimization of heating and air conditioning expenses. The walls are designed to give maximum space flexibility and can be easily removed.

One of the most interesting features of the building's design is the 10-foot space between each floor that houses the structure's vital systems. Instead of a basement, catwalks lace a mezzanine full of twisting pipes and coiled wires, providing easy access for maintenance workers.

The clinic building's first floor also contains a complete physical therapy area, with lockers and a "gymnasium," screening room to determine whether there are hearing or vision problems, a large "community outreach" area for interviews with social workers, a library for medical students and a pharmacy.

Upstairs are three classroom areas, surgery, radiology and X-ray rooms.

A glassed-in walkway leads to the faculty tower which contains offices on the perimeter of the four-story building with meeting rooms and laboratories filling the interior core.

## 8-1 odds offered

LONDON (AP) — Ladbrokes, a major British gambling chain, has offered odds of 8 to 1 that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Frank Sinatra will marry in 1977.

A spokesman for Ladbrokes said: "Onassis is very likely to remarry. She moves in a rather small circle and would be likely to marry a man with money. Frank Sinatra fills the bill."

The odds mean you bet \$2 and if the wedding comes off you get \$16 back, plus your original \$2.

## Dorm residents receive bowl bid

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

What happens during a hemi-thyroidectomy?

That was Leucippus' famous query?

When was the National Assn. of Baseball Players founded?

These and other pertinent questions could be included in the dorm version of College Bowl returns to MSU Monday.

The local version of the famous television show, where teams from colleges all over the nation attempted to answer all kinds of questions, is returning after an absence of several years.

Ken Franklin, a pre-med student in Wilson Hall, calls himself a "one-man MSU College Bowl coordinator" and is in charge of the dorm-wide project.

"Two-thirds of the dorms are participating," he said. "We'll be playing it exactly like the College Bowl T.V. program."

Students interested in playing on College Bowl teams can sign up with their resident assistants this week. Only dorm students are eligible since the competition is sponsored in part by RHA.

Each of the 28 participating dorms will hold competitions

between floor teams.

Two four-person teams will face each other. A student moderator will ask the questions, which are being researched by The Answer Place.

Sessions will start with the first question being a ten-point toss-up. The team that answers it correctly will get a chance for a 20-point bonus question.

At the end of the session, which will be made up of two ten-minute rounds, the winning team will move up the ladder towards the final competition.

Each dorm's championship team will play other champions until the MSU champs are decided. Franklin said the finals of MSU College Bowl will be held March 1 at 7 p.m., though no site has been determined yet.

Big things are in store for the lucky four students who will represent MSU. Franklin, who

has appointed himself coach and alternate for the MSU team, has been in touch with Don Reid Productions, the producers of the old program.

He said the producers need only one more sponsor and then College Bowl will make a triumphant return to the airwaves. Although the MSU team does not have a financial backer, Franklin said getting the team to New York for the show will probably be no problem.

"I'm sure some local merchant would be glad to help us out," he said.

(In case you didn't know the answers to the questions at the beginning of this story, a hemi-thyroidectomy is the surgical removal of one half of the thyroid gland in the neck; Leucippus came up with the theory of atomic matter; and the National Assn. of Baseball Players was founded in 1858.)



This section of the second floor of the Clinical Sciences Building contains part of the five miles of walls in the complex.

## Protests unlikely for Thursday

The organizers of last November's protest against CIA recruitment on campus have decided not to show up at Thursday's visit to MSU by the National Security Agency (NSA) to interview job applicants.

The organizers said the combination of "cold weather, mid-winter and lack of time to prepare" had led to their decision to ignore the NSA visit.

The NSA, an ultra-secret intelligence agency of the U.S. government, has been embroiled in controversy concerning

its alleged illegal activities recently revealed by Congressional investigations. These illegal activities supposedly include domestic communications monitoring and unauthorized electronic surveillance.

On Nov. 10, about 250 students picketed the MSU Placement Services in protest against a CIA recruiting campaign conducted through the University Placement Services Office. The demonstrators said that allowing the CIA to interview on campus signified University "complicity" with the

agency's "illicit activities."

According to the organizers of that protest, a NSA demonstration falls into a different category.

"Everyone's heard about the CIA and its illicit activities," said student Aubrey Marron. (continued on page 14)

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# opinion

## Talk first, then act

Talks have begun between the University and Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) about coordination, and possible eventual merger, of campus and off-campus bus lines.

All students — and all members of the MSU and East Lansing communities — should wish these negotiations full speed ahead.

It has been often remarked, but seldom acted upon, that the problems of the two communities are strongly interrelated. In the case of campus transportation, the evidence of this is particularly striking.

Too many cars creating a hazard for pedestrians and cyclists on campus? Partially a result of poor alternatives to the auto.

Too few parking spaces on campus? Partially because more people drive than would if the campus were linked to the surrounding area with cheap, fast, efficient bus service.

Too much housing congestion near campus? Rents too high and quality too low? This is partially a result of the necessity for students to live close, a necessity which would pass if transportation to classes were improved.

East Lansing business parking filled with students' cars? Provide better bus service, and students would ride buses.

For too long, the University has been reluctant to discuss coordination of CATA and the MSU bus service, apparently because of uncertainty about the best course for the future of University transportation.

The University is to be commended for its agreement to talk. It is the first sign of administration interest in this important problem. (CATA and East Lansing have been open to the idea for some time.)

But more needs to come of it than talk.

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission officials have expressed the worry that the University is overly critical of the CATA plan, which calls for the extension of CATA routes onto campus next September, with a possible merger of the two lines in the distant future.

The University is, of course, on solid ground in approaching the proposal with skepticism. But the administration must ensure that the criticism is instrumental to the creation of a realistic system — and not mere foot-dragging.

The next move belongs to the University, especially to Vice President Roger Wilkinson. It should be fast, and it should be affirmative.



Wednesday, February 4, 1976

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

## Where's Control?

Just because MSU retains good deal of its easy agricultural flavor does not mean that we are devoid of our dissenters. It is simply unfair the CIA chooses to keep suspicious students and faculty. Utah State University, University and Boston University and leave MSU out to pasture.

Or maybe we're not excluded. Perhaps right at this minute, an agent is compiling a dossier on the Chaos file labeled "University" which was compiled in 1970 and admitted last week.

Perhaps our football team really is a training program for mercenaries, their pay disguised as scholarships.

If the CIA is keeping tabs on why not put it to use? We can print and distribute the data on professors instead of inadequate SIRS forms.

Shades of Maxwell Smart, Agent 99. The world has certainly become a confusing place where can no longer tell the difference between KAOS and Control.

## Moynihan's cables: classics of the art



William F. Buckley

Before I forget to say it, I wish that when Daniel Patrick Moynihan retires from public life, a generation hence, he will set up an Institute on Cable-Writing. His are the highest specimens of the art. They are as lucid as stop-signs, as exuberant as a bursting springhead, as charged with narrative tension as a diplomatic thriller. And know ye all, even unto the disbelievers, there is in them no hint of jargon.

In a perfect world Mr. Moynihan's cables would be sent directly to the Associated Press, and the scheming governors and slavemasters of the world, abandoning other fleshly pursuits, would sit back in their thrones and enjoy, enjoy.

Unfortunately, his cables are secret. But every now and again one of them leaks out, and one of them has just done so in which many subtle points are made with wit and force. What Mr. Moynihan is saying is this:

1) The bureaucratic types in the State Dept. and out of the State Dept. are so shocked by the transference of candor brought by

Moynihan to the United States mission at the United Nations that they began early on predicting that Moynihan's approach was bound to fail.

2) Having predicted that it was bound to fail, they are nowadays having to defend their own sibilant commitments by insisting that the policies have failed.

3) In doing so, they have enlisted the cooperation of lazy hand-out processors who relay inaccurate information. "This mission," Mr. Moynihan ends one paragraph, "does not expect such persons to change their minds. We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession they stop blabbing to the press what is not so."

Moynihan's thesis is that the United States suffers from a kind of autohypnosis. We are convinced of our irreversible drift to meaninglessness. Under the circumstances, we do not defend ourselves within the United Nations. Moynihan has not been provocative during his term as ambassador, he says. He has been almost entirely

reactive. But if someone reacts, after years of comatose inactivity, it looks as though he were being provocative.

He gives a number of examples. Last summer, Moynihan found himself talking to the Yugoslav ambassador on the committee charged with Decolonization (the so-called Committee of 24). It had been proposed by Cuba that that committee admit to membership the Puerto Rican Liberation Movement, which is slightly less important in Puerto Rico than Milton Henry's black separatist movement in the United States. Now look, said Moynihan to the Yugoslav, how would you like it if the United States began to support some Croatian liberation movement at the United Nations?

"Well he sure wouldn't. He turned purple and started raving about fascism. In no time our embassy in Belgrade was being asked for an explanation of this outrageous provocation. Fortunately our ambassador there was not about to be intimidated, but it is the fact that the Yugoslav reaction was,

generally speaking, normal, while our willingness to put up with vastly greater provocations has been singular."

Then there was the occasion when the African countries caucused and decided

"This mission," Mr. Moynihan ends one paragraph, "does not expect such persons to change their minds. We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession they stop blabbing to the press what is not so."

that the implied threat of the United States to diminish its annual gifts to those countries that voted against us in the UN, and increase its gifts to those who were

friendly, was of course outrageous — on sober second thought, the decision declined to back a vote of censure on the United States as demanded by Tunisia. For the obvious reason.

Then there was the occasion when delegate Mr. Clarence Mitchell was reading off a list of prisoners in Africa — an achievement years in the making. But nobody on the floor was paying any attention. So our people appealed the South African motion a resolution condemning interference by foreign powers in Angola, and split the African bloc open, greatly to the embarrassment of new colonizers.

The anti-Israel Genocide vote, points out, was far smaller than it has been except for the undisputed displeasure of the U.S. mission. If that is correct (he is), things should be better next year as bitterly to dispute much of the State Dept.

Washington Star

## LETTERS To the Editor

### Ex-smoker

On Feb. 6 I will celebrate one year of not smoking. After smoking a pack a day for five years, having started in high school, I decided to quit the vile habit. Now, nobody claims that quitting smoking is easy, in fact it is a painful daily struggle which lasts for months. First I cut down to 10 cigarettes a day, then five and then quit completely.

For months I physically ached for a cigarette, and would leave parties early instead of watching people smoke. I could taste it when I watched smokers inhale, and ex-smokers know what I mean.

Only those who have quit, and quit for good know what it is like to live from hour to hour trying not to fidget while learning not to smoke. I gained 10 pounds during the first six months after quitting, occupying my hands with pizza instead of cigarettes. It is necessary to develop new habits, and it helps to be with other nonsmokers during that withdrawal period.

I have since lost those 10 pounds and have recovered from my daily withdrawal symptoms. It is possible to quit once and quit for good. When I stopped smoking last Feb. 6 it was the first time I had ever quit, and it will be the last.

After nearly one year of not smoking, I have become quite a militant ex-smoker. While sympathetic to the physical addiction of cigarettes, I am not tolerant of smokers thoughtlessly polluting the very air I breathe. After going through a hell of my own in order to quit, it's disgusting and unfair to be subjected to cigarette smoke in public eating areas, bars and classrooms.

Some smokers (including pipe and cigar) are not aware of the degree of irritation they cause to people who want to breathe air, not smoke. I am grateful to those smokers who respect my fondness of fresh air and take precautions against smoking near me.

With a little self-discipline and thoughtfulness people might refrain from smoking in public areas, thereby appeasing non-smokers and at the same time doing their lungs a favor. Please?

Gale Graham  
12 Mason Hall

### Try silage

The day has come when, finally, us non-smokers are being shown some respect. In restaurants and particularly in classes, the smokers are being restricted or even withheld, to many people's pleasure, from making fumes.

But now another inconsideracy has evolved that drives me as well as others up the classroom wall — gum chewing.

Twice in the last two days, I've had the urge to turn around and cut on a person saying something like, "Have you tried silage?" or "aren't your jaws getting sore?" but I stopped.

Instead, I tried a few quick intentional glances so as not to offend that person. But it didn't work. As a result, I feel that I missed things in two classes because of two

people that sound like cows.

The time has come for professors to take a stand; a stand which could only help their classes. Please separate gum-chewers from us people who like to listen to lectures. Gum chewing is disturbing.

Richard Wyrwa  
215 E. Holden

### Time, money

I am tired of hearing that time is money. We have been fed this inane cliché all our lives and now S. Wright asks us to believe that no one knows it better than the Americans. I may be an American, but this abominable equation never fooled me.

Time is not money. For our purposes, I think time could be defined as a quantity of life. Money is not a quantity of life. Time, I think, is more important than money. This doesn't mean that money should be sacrificed for time whenever possible, or no one would walk anywhere; they would fly in SSTs.

The point is that time is more than just money, and money is more than just time and any issue has more aspects to it than money and time.

Mark Gardner  
1876 Grand River

### Quits club

Please accept this public letter of resignation from the MSU Karate Club on my behalf and for all of the other women who have more quietly withdrawn from it.

Over the last six months I have had the firsthand opportunity of observing numerous instances of unwarranted aggression and sexism within this club. As a result, I now feel a tremendous responsibility to

work with another club and to inform all prospective karate students from this University of my negative experiences with the MSU club.

It has been my observation that women who enter the beginning and intermediate ranks are not treated with respect and are oftentimes ignored during instruction. (They are ignored, that is, unless they happen to catch the attention of a particular instructor who will then conspicuously follow individual women across the gym in an attempt to engage in conversation).

Moreover, women will find that their bodies are treated with less consideration than are the men's. For example, during the last promotions, I was kicked in my left breast with sufficient force to knock me off my feet. No warning or point was lodged against my opponent; one of which I would have surely received had I kicked him in his genitals.

It is my belief that what happens to any one woman in this club is representative of the position of all women there. And this situation does not improve with the accumulation of rank.

Rather, one is expected to become even more obsequious. Such behavior towards the female members of the club is degrading and ignores the tremendous commitment of time and energy that is required to persist in karate.

Ann Eileen Dunn  
538 Park Lane

### 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. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

### VIEWPOINT: ANGOLA

## Press fails to abide by established ethics

By SUBBIAH KANNAPPAN

The letters "Which Chou" and "Angola Coverage" (State News, January 27, 1976) attracted my attention.

Perhaps I can help Mr. Robbins who is puzzled that Mr. Buckley paints a dark picture of the late Chou En-lai while Mr. Bruce Smith groups Chou with Jefferson, Roosevelt and Nehru. Buckley does not regard the last two with favor either, and I shudder to think where he would put Bruce Smith in his dream world. For Mr. Buckley this consists of himself, his yacht and no taxes and a world of dangerous reformers who are "inhumane" enough to try to even the score a bit.

You see there is no contradiction between Buckley's and Smith's portrayal of Chou! At least no surprise.

The editors' defense of the Angola coverage in the name of professional journalism deserves, however, a more serious rebuttal. I will refrain from invectives and adjectives because I do not want to descend to the level of Ambassador Moynihan and my purpose is not to elicit hoors among the faithful (i.e. demagoguery). Mr. Robbins' quandary is relevant to the issues I will raise.

A presentation of two extremely divergent points of view, while assisting the goal of balanced representation, does not necessarily enable readers to arrive at informed judgments. Nor, except for the lazy, does the truth lie in between. Certainly one should consider increased use of knowledgeable and specialized sources.

A related weakness is the assumption that one covers the waterfront by canvassing ready and familiar sources. This is most certainly not true when it pertains to developments abroad, especially when, as in Angola, the United States emerges in an

adversary role. In a talk critical of the government of "backgrounders," a veteran D.C. Detroit newsman nevertheless stressed the importance of State Dept. "backgrounders" in obtaining information on such "background areas as Angola."

When I argued that such official sources should be supplemented by other knowledgeable sources, including foreign students from the area, he shrugged his shoulders to indicate that these things will have to be done in a perfect world, but there are other priorities, time limitations, etc.

I wrote a letter to the State Dept. commenting on this talk which was reported and linked Administration backgrounders to journalistic laziness. It was not printed, presumably because it was not a contribution to professional journalism! That was two years ago.

Increasingly, many issues of concern to the United States will be dealt with international and world forums where we have to work things out with leading other nations whose perceptions, priorities and values differ. At a minimum we must get to know what they are saying and use our sources of knowledge accordingly.

Why should not one expect a newspaper to rise above the standard of TV journalism such as the one we recently saw in the NBC marathon foreign affairs? And do better than the average newspaper which reports on the American delegate's response to a debate and his account of what took place but little else?

Subbiah Kannappan is a Professor of Economics.



# Remedial courses: enrollment swells while helpless administrators cringe

The three Rs of a grade school education — reading, riting and rithmetic — have become lodged in the MSU curriculum system and undergone a strange mitotic process. The task of teaching six Rs — remedial reading, remedial riting and remedial rithmetic — to almost half of its 1975 freshman class is now confronting a stunned University.

The phenomena of plummeting aptitudes of incoming freshman classes at MSU, in their most basic skills like reading, composition and simple mathematics, has created problems, controversy and consternation in academic circles and, by some accounts, is literally rocking the University at its foundations.

The problems and controversy center around the how's and where's of the growing backwards population entering MSU: who will teach them, how to teach them, what incentive to provide and how to

remedy the problem once and for all.

The problem at hand is no small one. Almost half — 46.1 per cent — of this year's freshman class at MSU were placed, after testing, into remedial composition (American Thought and Language) or remedial math. By June, close to 4,000 freshmen will have received credit for beefing up abilities the University generally expects them to have before they ever arrive in East Lansing.

Most of the deficient students will be "treated" by the ATL and mathematics departments. In special remedial tracks, students who fared poorly on their entrance exams — the MSU aptitude tests administered at orientation and either the SATs or ACTs — are boning up at their own and the University's expense so that they can handle regular college-level material.

The total remedial enrollment, which has been described at once as "frightening," "embarrassing" and "incredible," is telling. Over 800, or 11.1 per cent, of this year's freshmen placed into the ATL 101 sequence, a remedial course that focuses on reading and writing skill improvement. About 2,600 freshmen, or about 34 per cent of the class, will enroll in Math 081 and 082 this year to prepare themselves for college-level algebra. And simple arithmetic, as taught at the 7th grade level, will be a mandatory course for 11.5 per cent of the class, or about 840 students this year.

What will they learn? In ATL, sentence diagramming, punctuation and basic reading skills are honed. Remedial arithmetic, taught as Improvement Services 194 — outside the mathematics department — emphasizes work with percentages, fractions, story problems and decimals. Math 081 and 082, comparable to first and second year high school algebra, will pave the way to Math 108 or 111 for students whose major requires mathematics courses.

There are more courses — adding up to 30 credits in total — categorized as remedial, according to Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education. One-sixth of a student's credits toward graduation, then, could feasibly be in remedial work.

A sister course to the ATL remedial sequence is offered in natural science, providing slower reading students with an opportunity to pick up their 12 credit University College natural science requirement in a special sequence: Natural Science 180.

The course material is presented in a more practical, less abstract manner than a regular natural science track, relying heavily on visual aids.

Those 28 credits of basics — ATL, natural science, arithmetic and mathematics —

could be rounded out with MSU's 2-credit psychology course entitled "Motivation and University Life," or a one-credit ATL offering on "How to Use the Library." The university life course is basically a "bureaucracy survival" course, preparing students to fend for themselves in the megaversity.

And while it is unlikely that any significant number of students take the whole remedial package, the odds are increasing that more students will need such a package.

"More and more students are failing to demonstrate the math and reading skills needed at the college level," Arata said. "And the problem is not diminishing or plateauing out. It increases three or four per cent every year."

As the problem swells, so do the number of speculations on its roots, including:

- more relevant, but less demanding high school curricula
- the breakdown of discipline in elementary and secondary schools, and the affective approach to education in lower schools, allowing students to progress at their own rate without stunting development by confronting them with failure
- lowered entrance standards for the University for special students
- a casual attitude toward MSU aptitude tests at orientation

chairman of mathematics and coordinator of the remedial math sequence. "Two out of every three freshmen take a math class, but the funds have not kept up with the growth. We are badly understaffed."

The remedial math sequence is taught by graduate and sometimes undergraduate assistants in a classroom usually limited to 20 or 30 students, like most remedial course class sizes on campus.

The ATL department employs about 20 instructors on a part time basis each year, a force that dwindles to four or five instructors by spring term as remedial students are channelled back into regular ATL sequences.

Despite staffing problems and the pervasive feeling of being overwhelmed by the growing remedial problem, instructors and administrators will most often defend MSU's credit-for-remedials system — the most extensive remedial credit system at a major university in the state — and are sensitive about the problem.

"Teaching remedial courses does not belittle the University," Arata said. "It's more ennobling than anything else. But the degree does become less meaningful if you dilute education and give credit for these remedial courses."

Others are more hopeful that the problem will iron itself out as academicians become

*"Teaching remedial courses does not belittle the University. It's more ennobling than anything else. But the degree does become less meaningful if you dilute education and give credit for these remedial courses."*

— Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education

• a reluctance on students' part to take on challenging courses

Whatever they may be, everyone agrees that the roots are spreading.

"Students from all over the state, in every economic and ethnic background, need these remedial courses," said James Hamilton, asst. provost for special programs. "It's not just special students admitted to the University by any means."

Growth like this, however, is unanimously viewed as a kind the University does not need. Problems spill out in every direction. With the Academic Council haggling over how many, if any, credits should be awarded for remedial courses, departments offering those courses are clamoring for more money and manpower.

"It takes longer for students to finish their math requirements currently, and more and more students need remedial math," lamented Douglas Hall, associate

aware of the problem and straighten out the elementary and secondary education systems.

Still others see it as a fact of life as the University leaves its doors open longer and wider to broader segments of the population.

"Or the problem could just disappear in the future," Hamilton said. "We had a glut of remedial education when the World War II veterans hit the campuses, after the Korean War and again with the emergence of minorities and disadvantaged enrollments in 1969 and 1970. Now the cause is that the students aren't prepared. People haven't been served by the educational system."

As they keep flowing into the University, academicians will apparently spend much of their time tussling with the problems created — of how to handle the glut and, most importantly, how to stop the tide.

## STUDENTS SURPRISED, RESENTFUL

## Reaction, attitudes varied

lightly embarrassed, mildly surprised most noticeably, resentful.

These are the most prevalent attitudes remedial students express over their academic plight at MSU. They are a little embarrassed that they are actually in college and have to catch up on high school work. They are surprised they need remedial work at all, and they are bitterly

resentful that a college preparatory curriculum didn't prepare them for college. "You feel a little embarrassed, because

you're a college student," Peggie Jones,

19-year-old Detroit freshman enrolled

in Math 081 this term, said, "and you are

expected to know this stuff by this time. I just forgot all my basics when I was in high school and now I'm here relearning it."

The surprise is usually founded in a sense of confidence students have in their abilities. They had the grades and they thought they had the skills. But a national aptitude test and a few MSU orientation tests later, an over-inflated self-image has burst.

"I was surprised to find out I had any problem," commented Rob Pasichnyk, a Lansing freshman enrolled in ATL 102 this term. "I ranked in the top five per cent of my class at Sexton. Then I came here and found out where I really stood."

Most remedial students are grateful that their deficiencies are caught and are being remedied. One remedial course, they say, often compares to a year or two of high school work. As controversial as the entire concept may be, it is apparently doing the job.

"They're teaching me to like something about math," Jones said. "My interest and grades went down and further down from junior high school. Now it's worth learning again."

The culprits, the student consensus is, are the primary and secondary school systems they were educated in. Most cite lax discipline and shoddy teaching as the foundation of their shortcomings.

"I'm learning stuff I should have learned in fifth and sixth grade," ATL 102 student Linda Worona, an Oak Park freshman, said. "It was a big deal even if you went to class in high school," Pasichnyk said. "When we did go, there wasn't much discipline in writing. You could write whatever you wanted, and nobody would look at your grammar too much."

The slowdown in securing a degree — taking one, two or three remedial courses before tackling basic requirements — is not considered unbearable or too disconcerting by most. While no definitive statistics from the University are available comparing remedial students to non-remedial students in grade point, percentage that graduate and post-degree success,

*"It was a big deal even if you went to class in high school," Pasichnyk said. "When we did go, there wasn't much discipline in writing. You could write whatever you wanted, and nobody would look at your grammar too much."*

instructors and students contend that they fare well. Most remedial students say they keep up with other students in the rest of their course diet.

The basically positive attitude toward remedial courses turns adamant — almost militant, — however, when the possibility of denial of credits for remedials comes up. Students' defense systems are quickly alerted.

"They accepted me into this college and they shouldn't blame me for not knowing something," Worona said. "If I can't make it here, there's no higher school I can learn it in. There's no reason in the world I should take a class I'm not getting credit for or a grade. I simply wouldn't do it."

## Credits

Stories by John Tingwall

Photos by Bob Kaye

## Credits in prep classes have questionable future

When the graduates file out of MSU in coming years, a hefty chunk of the U. faculty say almost half of the body leave the University with a diploma some stolen goods. The other half of the faculty say it isn't so.

The stolen goods in question are credits for remedial courses, and the Academic Council will debate the issue of awarding them sometime during the academic year.

Currently being discussed in the curriculum committee is a proposal that would alter the present system of awarding credit for all remedial courses by denying credit for the first course in a remedial sequence. Credit toward graduation would be awarded for subsequent courses in the sequence upon successful completion of the sequence.

The step, as most of the proposal's sponsors view it, is a way to contain a looming problem of increasing student enrollment in remedial courses and changing reliance on those credits as part of degree package. MSU ranks at the top of Big Three universities in the number and amount of remedial credits given to students.

"We're very concerned about diluting the quality of our academic programs with these," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said. "There's no quarrel with trying to mediate deficiencies, but it must be a cursor and treated as such and not confused with regular academic work."

On the other side of the fence, however, are many a vocal proponent for continuing awarding of remedial credits. A boisterous defense of the current system resulted in the compromise committee proposal that the Academic Council will grapple with this year — awarding about one-third of the remedial credits a student could obtain. "Students should get credit for remedial courses," commented Jane Featherstone, director of the Comprehensive Learning Program that offers remedial work. "Students are willing to spend the effort to develop skills when they can get some credit for them. It's a motivating factor and it's only fair."

Featherstone's sentiments were echoed by the policy committee by half of its members and will most likely reverberate through the entire council when it begins.

Joseph Darden, assistant professor of studies and geography, led the Academic Policies committee fight to issue credit-granting. Denying credit, said, was penalizing students the university accepted and had the obligation to remedy.

Most administrators predict a stormy

for the proposal. The question of

credit being awarded will undoubtedly



Sister Chrisanne Weisbeck, a remedial math instructor and graduate assistant, assists a student in tackling a Math 081 problem. All sections in the first remedial math class are self-paced, allowing students to progress at their own rate and hopefully place into Math 082 and the regular math sequence faster.



# Her business is...um...er...picking up?



Kay Barton

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

By CAROLE NEWKIRK  
She looks up from mopping and leans on her mop handle. "If it wasn't for the kids, I'd probably quit this job," she says in a certain tone.

Kay Barton continues her dusting, straightening and bed-making as she tells about her job at Owen Hall as maid and unofficial friend to over 50 graduate students at MSU — "her kids."

"It doesn't take long to get to know the kids and their likes and dislikes," says Barton, her spirited green-blue eyes twinkling. "Regulations say that we're not supposed to carry on any kind of conversation with them but we all do. You can't help but talk to most of them after cleaning their rooms every week and seeing them so often."

Owen is a unique dorm on the MSU campus in that it provides maid service to its residents once a week. Rooms and baths are cleaned, beds changed and linens distributed.

Barton has been at her job for a little over a year now, and she's responsible for the fourth floor of both the south and west wings of Owen's west building. This means she cleans 12 rooms and six baths every day, five days a week.

Is her work exhausting? "I'm usually pretty tired after making up 14 of these critters every day," she says as she smooths the spread and rolls back the fifth bed she has

changed. Cramped quarters mean the beds are a "real pain to make."

Barton wears the standard maintenance service dark green pants and lighter green shirt. Even though the outfit is uncomfortable — "the pants aren't cut right" — and unbecoming, she says she can not afford to put money into expensive uniforms of her own.

"I'm glad we've gone to pants, though," she says. "These beds are low," she continues with serious emphasis. Then comes her low, little giggle. "It was pretty hard to make one in a dress without having our tails show every time we bent over."

Barton admits she always "kind of wonders" what she will find when she opens the door of an Owen room. "My main concern is whether or not the person will be sleeping."

Her day begins at 6 a.m. She

and her husband leave their home at 6:55 in order to arrive at work by 8. Quitting time is 4:30 p.m.

"Two of my kids on this wing I know have to study real late at night. Their rooms are always the last ones I clean in the afternoon. That way I know they're up and around."

"When I come in to clean, I clean," she says with a nod of her head. "I don't just shovel the dust around or kick things under the bed."

It helps, though, she says, when her kids understand that she will be at their room at a set time every week to do her work. It is important that the student is up and out of the room when she comes along.

"It's a real drag to have to lug my cart up and down the hall five times a day in order to catch up with a room I had to pass earlier just because the person wasn't ready for me. I

mean, it's only once a week! "If the kids have their rooms half-way picked up as far as any personal belongings are concerned, it sure helps me a lot," she says. "Nothing grates me more than having to pick up men's — and women's — dirty underwear."

Are the women sloppier than men, or vice-versa?

"There's really no difference," she says, pausing a moment to think. "I've had a lot of messy people on both sides." In all, Barton finds that the people on her floor are cooperative. But, she adds, it usually gets a little "hairy" around the place around exam time.

Barton says she is really attached to her students. "When they leave or graduate it's like one of your own family is gone."

"Her kids" seem to feel the same about Barton. She tells of how at the death of her father

last April she received the "most beautiful card" from several people on her floor.

"They all went out of their way to help me by doing some of their own cleaning and bedding in order that I could leave early several times."

When she is sick and a substitute cleans their rooms, her clients notice that something is different.

"I wasn't here last Friday and one of my boys went away for the weekend. He wasn't even here to know that I wasn't here. But, on Monday morning he said to me, 'Kay, someone else cleaned my room Friday.' I don't know how they can tell,

but they can!" Is Barton as enthusiastic about her own housework? "Sometimes I am — it depends on how busy I am here all day. But I like housework."

Kay qualifies this statement later by saying she hates to clean her most.

"They're the hottest in the summer time and always get soapy water on the shower covers. But, when I finish, nothing smells and looks again. I figure it wasn't as bad as I had

## Council elections to occur during spring registration

Once again students have the chance to become involved in campus decision-making. Elections for the Academic Council representatives-at-large will take place during spring term registration beginning March 15.

After extensive discussion, the Student Council devised three categories under which students may run for the at-large council seats: three non-white male or female; two non-white female; and one undesignated student.

The Bylaws for Academic Governance state that there must be six at-large representatives, at least five of which must be non-white and two

must be women. But with the new system, a white male could be elected to one of the council seats, avoiding any further charges that the at-large representatives are reverse discrimination, said Jane Pickford, chairperson of the student committee on nominations.

Pickford said it is too late to consider changing the bylaws in time for the election this year. Anyone wishing to be on the

ballot for the council seats must fill out a form and return it to 10 Linton Hall by 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

The at-large representatives elected at spring registration will have full voting power on the Academic Council, the all-University body which considers major questions affecting University academics, for the 1976-77 school year.

## Natural gas price deregulation victorious in House amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of lifting price controls from natural gas had only one last hurdle left to clear Tuesday in order to win a victory that had been sought by the oil and gas industry for 20 years.

That hurdle was House passage of a deregulation amendment, similar to one already approved in the Senate and favored by the White House.

Both sides on the issue give

various estimates as to the cost of deregulation to the average consumer, ranging from average gas bills of about \$250 a year by 1980, to a high of \$381 a year. This would be up from government figures of \$170 a year in 1974.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, would permit the lifting of price controls on new natural gas from off-shore wells over a five

year period. It would lift all price controls immediately on new natural gas from onshore wells.

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# THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY





Ebony Productions will present Nancy Wilson and George Benson in concert Monday in the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Union and Marshall Music for \$5 and \$6.

## Wilson, Benson show looks good

**By JEROME McGUIRE**  
State News Reviewer

A rare and precious evening awaits MSU on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. Singing artist Nancy Wilson and jazz guitar master George Benson will appear for Ebony's first concert of the winter term.

Nancy Wilson has been one of America's foremost female vocalists since the early '60s, having won awards from Playboy and the prestigious Down Beat magazine. She has over 21 albums to her credit, appeared as a guest on many television shows, played the best clubs in the country and has recently branched out into movies.

She began singing in her home town of Columbus, Ohio. At age 15 she was singing twice weekly on WTVN in Columbus on her own show. Soon after this she hit the road with Rusty Bryant and his orchestra. Grueling schedules of one-nighters and the curse of "the road" turned Nancy into a seasoned professional.

An association and friendship with Cannonball Adderly provided the next boost for Nancy's career. Cannonball signed Nancy to his own agent, John Levy, and Nancy began the uphill fight to prominence. She lived in New York and worked as a secretary during the week to support herself while she sang at clubs on the weekends. After Levy heard Nancy he realized the gem he had found and induced Capital Records to sign her. Soon after, Nancy Wilson was one of America's top singing stars.

Nancy Wilson's approach to singing is a dramatic interpretation. In various reviews her treatments of songs have been called "like hearing the song for the first time." She has been called "cool and sweet, both singer and storyteller."

She aims to make an impression on her audience and leave them thinking and humming when they go home. Her career has spanned from the waning of the be-bop period to the explosion of jazz and the renewed

prominence of old acquaintances like Cannonball Adderly in recent years.

In short, Nancy Wilson is a true professional and a rare talent, a real star. She is one of the few artists deserving such accolades.

George Benson will appear with Nancy Wilson. Those of you who heard Benson at the old Stables last year will know what a mellow and fine guitarist this man is.

Benson has a very smooth style, building up harmonies in intricate latices in contrast to many of the manic attack methods of so many current jazz guitarists. Benson also has a fine voice, but one he rarely uses in performance. He stays mostly with instrumental guitar. One of his strong suits is

the ability to interpret a composer's work, often into something just his own. Again, the Nancy Wilson and George Benson show is at 8 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and are available at the MSU Union. Don't miss this beautiful evening slip by.

### Freeze leaves child tongue-tied

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Six-year-old Rachel Steinhart, waiting for a school bus in sub-zero weather, licked a metal lamp post and her tongue froze firmly to the chilly metal.

The rescue squad freed Rachel with a glass of warm water, then took her to Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital where she was treated and released, officials said.

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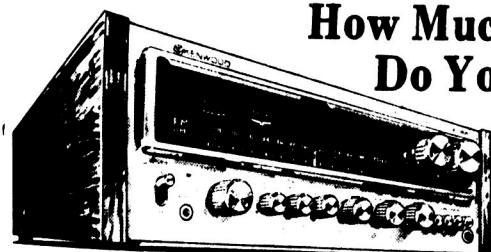
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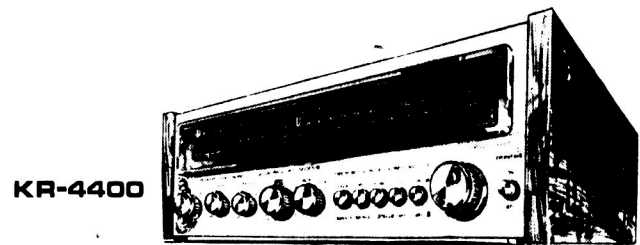
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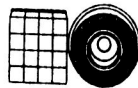
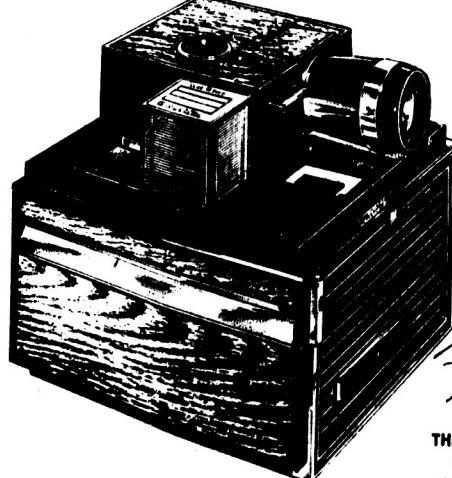
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# Students say weak teaching code passed

FRANCES BROWN  
News Staff Writer

students felt was a weak code. "I feel like it's a pat on the head from the faculty," said Michele Matel, student representative from the College of Business.

Matel complained about the council chairman's decision last week not to send the code to the Student Council, even though the code was considered separately by the Faculty Council. She also opposed the closing of debate on the teaching code Tuesday which resulted in the vote to pass it.

In Tuesday's discussion of the code, students tried to insert phrases which would have obligated instructors to inform their students when they will be absent and which would have exempted students from being tested on material covered outside regularly scheduled class time. These failed.

Donald Watkins, graduate student representative, proposed the deletion of paragraph five of the code which makes graduate teaching assistants accountable to the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

"In effect, these people are falling under both the teaching code and the Graduate Student's Rights and Responsibilities," Watkins said. "They could be put in double jeopardy should such procedures (grievances against them) be carried out."

Watkins said the deletion of paragraph five would not release graduate students from their responsibilities as graduate assistants, but his suggestion was opposed and it too failed.

As passed, the new Code of Teaching Responsibility established the following instructor responsibilities:

- Ensuring that the content of their courses is consistent with the course catalog.
- Informing students of the course content and the instructional mode to be used in the course at the beginning of the term.
- Returning examinations and assignments "with sufficient promptness." Term papers and comparable projects are the property of the students.
- Meeting their classes regularly and informing their units if they will be absent.
- Acquainting teaching assistants with the teaching code and monitoring their compliance.
- Keeping a "reasonable number" of scheduled office hours.

The teaching code also states that instructors who are academic advisers must be in their offices at appropriate hours during pre-enrollment and enrollment.

The method of grievance against instructors who students feel have violated the Code of Teaching Responsibility has yet to be decided by the Academic Council.

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## PRE-VET CLUB PRESENTS: A DEMONSTRATION BY THE LANSING OBEDIENCE CLUB

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## Education conference to examine Indian students' academic plight

JOYCE RANDOLPH  
Representatives of American Indian student groups from colleges and universities will be on campus Thursday to attend a conference on educational needs.

The conference is sponsored by MSU North American Students Organization. The speaker will be William H. Hubbard, Deputy Commissioner of Education in the State of Michigan.

Hubbard is instrumental in authoring the Indian Education Act of 1975 which provided funds for school projects and for services, such as aids and glasses, to students.

Hubbard will be speaking at 8 p.m. in 133 Hubbard Hall. There will also be a house and dedication of an art room in G38.

Students with financial, aid, and supportive services will be discussed at the conference as well as curriculum as related to Indians.

There are presently 92 listed students at MSU, but Parish, chairman of the student group, believes the number to be less.

Hubbard is to be an Indian.

Hubbard will be speaking at 8 p.m. in 133 Hubbard Hall. There will also be a house and dedication of an art room in G38.

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right now," he said. Meeting academic standards for admission is one problem for many Indian students, especially those who come from small, rural reservations.

Reservation-affiliated schools tend to be substandard in providing college preparatory courses.

"The teachers urge you to go to trade school," Debbie King, Hubbard Hall Indian Aide, said, "and you really have no alternative because that's all you're prepared for."

Some Indian students applying for admission to MSU say they have encountered negative attitudes from admissions counselors.

"When they were recruiting me," Parish said, "this lady told me it would probably take me five years to get through the program. I was turned off pretty quick."

Since then two counselors trained to handle Indian admissions have been hired by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

"With Jeff Sprague and Debbie Galvan working for us, I think we'll be getting more and better-prepared Indians here," Parish said.

The greatest obstacle facing prospective Indian students is financial aid. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) grants are available to members of registered Indian tribes, but some Indians are not eligible for the grants because their tribes no longer exist.

In the 1950s, some tribes, like the Wisconsin Menominee, were terminated, or no longer recognized as a tribe by the federal government. Other tribes closed their membership rolls to new members. Indians caught in such circumstances are ineligible for the BIA grants.

According to Henry Dykema, financial aids director, Indian

students' financial aid packages are prepared just like those of non-Indians. If the applicant is subsequently awarded a BIA grant, the aid package is adjusted to avoid "overawarding."

Debbie King views the procedure differently. "If you're even eligible for a BIA grant, they won't give you a loan until they know for sure

you're not getting BIA. Indians are caught in the middle, sometimes, with nothing."

The Indian Aide program, part of the Residence Halls Programs Office, is a service offered by the University. The two aides, Parish and King, serve as resource persons to direct Indian students through proper channels.

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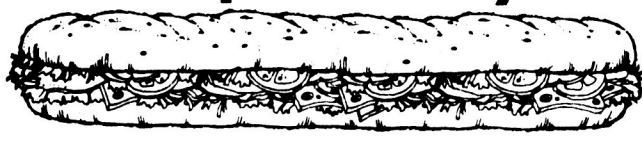
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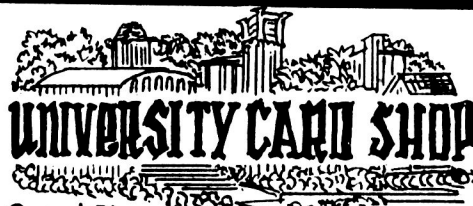
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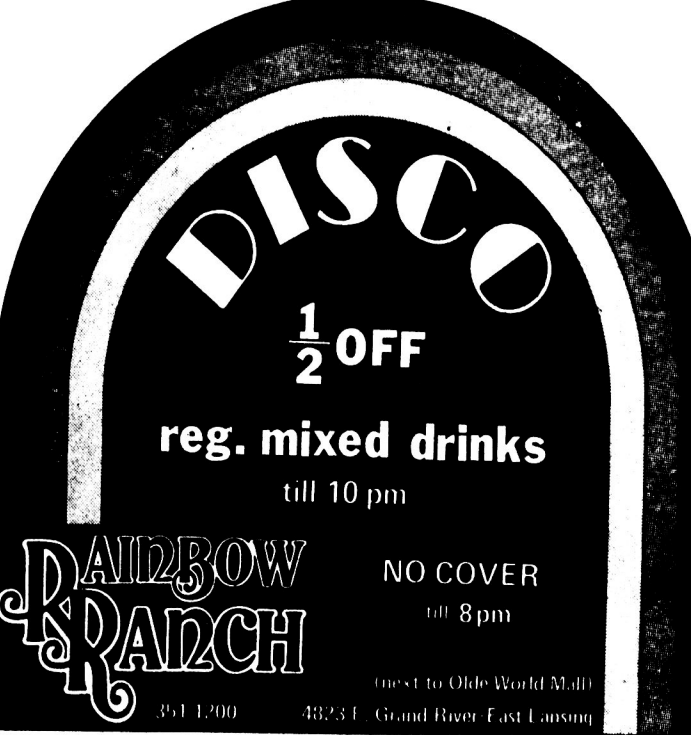
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## sports

## Frank Kler - MSU's oldest goaltender

By MIKE JENKINS  
State News Sports Writer

The list of present-day college hockey teams that boast a sophomore goaltender with 20 years experience minding the nets is about as long as the ash on MSU hockey coach Arno Bessone's cigar.

But thanks to the addition of 29-year-old Frank Kler to the Spartan roster this January, MSU can now claim a portion of that list.

The 5-foot-11, 165-pound Kler is one of two backup goalies for MSU first-stringer Dave Versical.

Donning his first set of skates at the age of seven, Kler began playing organized hockey in a Detroit midget league two years later.

"There was a park that wasn't too far from where I lived and I played on ponds and rivers until I was 14," Kler said.

"Out of the next 20 years, I played hockey every year but one. That was when I was at the 17-year-old stage where girls and cars are all you think about."

"But halfway into winter I began to really miss it and regretted that I wasn't playing. You know how some people are nuts about baseball in the summer? Well, I can't wait for winter to roll around so I can get back on the ice."

Kler was raised in the Seven Mile and Woodward area of Detroit and graduated from St. Benedict's High School which, like so many parochial schools in recent years, folded and no longer exists. He played junior hockey in Detroit's Metro Junior League and has played for several Detroit area senior teams, always in goal.

"I've always been a goaltender as long as I've played hockey," Kler said. "When I first began playing, it was one of those situations where the little guy was put in the nets. The big guys said I could play but only if I played goal. I guess they all wanted to be the stars."

About three years ago, Kler tended goal for a Sterling Heights-Utica team, the Michigan Patriots, and played against several fine Canadian teams in Durham, London and Woodstock, Ontario.

But the most memorable experience, Kler said, was in his early years on the ice.

"When I was playing junior hockey, I was chosen to play on

Michigan's Junior Olympics All-Star team. We went to Lake Placid, N.Y., and finished in third place in the Junior Olympics," he said.

"In the early years when I was growing up, Jacques Plante and Glen Hall were my heroes and my favorite team was the Canadiens. I've stuck with them longer than any other team; since I was 10 or 11 anyway."

Kler was working in forestry for Detroit's Dept. of Parks and Recreation when he "got the bug" a year and a half ago and decided he wanted to go back to school. He obtained a leave of absence from the city with a promise of a job when he graduates.

"Since I'd been playing hockey for so long, I thought that I might be able to play for MSU if I came here to school. Then too, they have a very good forestry program here and most of my supervisors in Detroit were MSU graduates."

"I figured it would be crazy to go to a school that was loaded with goaltenders and, at the time, there was some question about whether Ron Clark would be able to play. Apparently, a lot of other guys had the same thought because there must have been 15 goalies trying out at the beginning of the year. I've never seen so many goalies in one place at one time in all my life."

Kler said most everyone's hopes were dashed though when Clark was able to play after all and Kler found he was ineligible to play on the varsity team his freshman year because of his high school records.

"I really floated through high school and it came back to haunt me," Kler said. "I had a talk with Clarence Underwood, the assistant director of academic affairs, and he told me that they had to go on high school grade point averages when determining eligibility. So for one year I was ineligible and then, in January, I began practicing with the varsity."

Unable to name any one thing that he likes best about hockey, Kler said there are frustrations to playing goal but

that most of the time he thoroughly enjoys himself and, luckily, has not had many injuries.

"When I began playing goal, my dad wouldn't let me play without a mask. I think that's the reason I still have all my teeth and haven't had too many serious injuries."

"I was hit just before I was married though, when I took a shot in the side of the mask. This guy was coming in on a breakaway and took a slap-shot with a 'banana' stick. It was about the time those curved sticks first came out. He was only about five feet away from me right in front when he let loose. With that curved stick he couldn't control his shot and it caught me right in the side of the head. My teeth were numb for a week after that and I also got a black eye out of it," Kler said.

"Then one time, in a freak accident, a guy took a shot and I went down in the splits to block it. I came right back up in the same motion and got hit real hard in the cup. I almost quit hockey right then and there and was in pretty bad shape for about a month and a half."

Married nearly eight years, Kler and his wife, Judy, have three children — all boys. Michael, the oldest, is seven; Dennis is four; and Bryan is three years old.

"Judy really likes hockey. In fact that's one of the big reasons I've played competitive hockey for so long. Judy always understood when I was traveling around playing games and I think it's because she likes hockey as much as I do."

Kler has definite ideas on what his job is in the nets. "You've got your basics to start with like picking up your angles," Kler said. "You have to watch the puck with one eye, and with the other, look for anyone on the other side of you who might be in position for a pass and a score. That's where your defensemen come in. If the goalie and defensemen work together they can stop a lot of shots and save a lot of games. And saving games is what the goalie's job is all about."



Now a 29-year-old sophomore forestry major, Kler has three years of eligibility left at MSU because he sat out his freshman year.



MSU goaltender Frank Kler, shown here warding off a shot during a practice session in Munn Arena, has twenty years experience in the nets. One

of two backup goalies for first-stringer Dave Versical, Kler joined the Spartan varsity at the beginning of January.

## Club wants team status

By RICK POMERVILLE

The MSU ski team has been active for more than 15 years in NCAA competition and has yet to be recognized for varsity competition.

Steve Schuimier, student coach, said MSU has had teams in the NCAA Nationals in previous years, but the University will not spend the money needed to make skiing a varsity sport, especially this year with the University's tight budget.

The ski team is considered a club sport now and is likely to remain that way for the rest of this season, he said.

"Our team went to the Nationals in Colorado in 1966 with our skiers going against top competition, including Billy Kidd," Schuimier said. "We had three individuals go to the Nationals in 1969 and we won the Midwest Championship in 1972-73."

This year the team has competed in six meets and has placed in all of them. The women's team has taken two first, three second and one third place while the men's team has won two first, a third, a fourth and a fifth place.

MSU also placed first in men's and women's events in the first meet for the Detroit News Cup held Jan. 21 at Alpine.

Since skiing is a non-varsity sport, members must pay their own transportation and tow fees and supply their own equipment. Schuimier said this puts them at a disadvantage when facing teams with financial support from their universities.

"We might have done better than fifth at two of our meets," Schuimier said, "but many members could not afford to go and we had transportation problems as well."

Schuimier said the team has already done well against its toughest competition and he is confident MSU will do well the rest of the season.

"We have to be one of the top two teams in the Midwest in order to qualify for the NCAA Nationals," Schuimier said, "and we have a good chance of receiving an invitation this year."

The 1976 men's NCAA Nationals will be held in Maine and the women's Nationals will be held at Boyne Mountain, Mich. Top U.S. ski teams will compete in slalom and downhill racing events.

Schuimier said if the team is invited to the NCAA Nationals, the University will cover some costs but team members will also have to pay for some expenses. Schuimier would like to change this and have the University pay for the expense of such meets.

"If we are invited this year and do well in the Nationals," he said, "we feel we will deserve the status of a varsity sport."

## MacDonald to take position with pros

Andy MacDonald, offensive coordinator for MSU's football team the past three years, has accepted an assistant coaching position with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

MacDonald, 46, is a 20-year veteran of coaching at the prep and collegiate levels. Prior to coming to MSU he was offensive coordinator at Colorado State (1970-71), backfield coach at Tulsa (1969) and head coach at Northern Arizona (1965-68). He also served as an assistant at Iowa from 1961-64.

Head mentor Denny Stolz commented that MacDonald's appointment was in no way related to the three-year probation placed on the Spartan football program by the NCAA. Stolz said, "No, they're all worried that the press will get this and turn it into a lot of baloney about that."

MacDonald was unavailable for comment.

Stolz added that no new assistant coach will replace MacDonald because of a recent NCAA rules change that would have cut the Spartan coaching staff through attrition.



MacDonald

## Icers take fifth in poll; Tech regains top spot

HANCOCK (UPI) — Michigan Tech, the NCAA defending national champion, climbed back to first place this week in the national ratings compiled by radio station WMPL.

Last week Boston University took the No. 1 position from the Huskies, who had been first the previous five weeks. But Boston was upset by Vermont 5-1 while Michigan Tech beat WCHA rival Denver twice.

The results — records and points with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan Tech (20-7) (9)
2. Boston U. (14-2) (1)
3. Minnesota (19-8-1) (16-3)
4. New Hampshire (14-12-1) (16-10)
5. MSU (16-10) (12-7)
6. Michigan (16-10) (12-7)
7. Bowling Green (12-7) (12-10)
8. Clarkson (12-7) (12-10)
9. St. Louis (12-10) (12-8-1)
10. Providence (12-8-1)

## Tracksters strong at meet in Ontario

The women's track team put in another good performance this weekend in the Western Open Track and Field Meet at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Over 500 men and women participated in the meet held last Saturday. Although no team points were taken, MSU did well overall.

Senior Karen McKeachie captured first place in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 10:58.5. Finishing third in that event was Lil Barnes with an 11:06.9 performance. Diane Culp fourth and Kay Richards unofficially placing fifth.

Sue Latta took two second places for the Spartans as she placed in the 300 meter run a time of 40.7 seconds and joined Denise Green, Peggy Hoshield and Laurel Vietzke in the 800-meter relay race.

Placing third in the long jump was Vietzke with a 5.22 meter leap. Barb Grider took third in the shot-put with a throw of 10.99 meters.

In the 1,500 meter run, MSU had Barnes taking second with a 4:55.2 time, McKeachie third with the same time with Richards finishing fifth and Culp sixth.

Other women who placed for MSU were Barb Bronson and Michelle Catanzaro, placing fifth and sixth respectively in the 600-meter run.

"There was an overwhelming number of entries in the meet, but overall we did extremely well," coach Neil Jackson said. "We have lots of depth on the team and that will really help this season."

## Cagers extend win streak, 91-

One streak ended and another was continued Monday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU registered its fourth straight Big Ten basketball win with a 91-71 thumping of Northwestern.

The 71 points by the Wildcats ended the Spartans' 10-game winning streak.

The win solidified MSU's hold on third place in the conference. The Spartans upped their league mark to 6-4 and 194 points.

The contest was actually decided in the first 20 minutes. Freshman Greg Kelsner and junior Bob Chapman combined for 20 points as MSU rolled to a 44-26 bulge at the half. Chapman meshed the nets on 13 of their 18 attempts at half while the Spartans as team hit for 56 per cent of their shots.

Terry Furrow unleashed his scoring punch in the last connecting for 23 points in the final 20 minutes and 30 per cent of the game.

Defense again was the key as the Wildcats were forced into turnovers by MSU and while the Spartans puffed and blew, Kelsner paced MSU in that department with 11 points.

The victory avenged an earlier 105-89 Spartan defeat at hands of Northwestern. However, Tex Winter's Wildcats were severely hampered by sickness and injuries. Starters Talmadge and James Wallace missed the entire game, suffering from flu.

Winter commented, "I'm proud of the team I put out there. They showed a lot of guts and courage. But, even if we had full strength, I believe Michigan State would have beaten us. Keep playing like they did against us, they're going to beat us."

MSU plays its next two games on the road facing Ohio State at Columbus and then No. 1-ranked Indiana at Bloomington on Monday evening.

## Club Sports

Dr. Wayne Van Huss, MSU physiologist, and Mike Walcott, cycling coach of the Detroit-based Wolverine Sports Club, discuss physiology and the athlete at the MSU Cycling meeting tonight.

Dr. Van Huss will discuss nutrition, muscle endurance, strength and carbohydrate-loading among other topics as applicable to the cyclist and other athletes.

The meeting is open to all and will be at 7 tonight at Women's I.M. Bldg.

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# ark, cyclists to be highlighted

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

proposed Kal-Haven State Park and the potential will be discussed at a slide and presentation at 7:30 tonight in the Hall Kiva.

Kal-Haven State Park is a proposed "linear park" that would be built on 38 miles of abandoned railway between Kalamazoo and Haven, and would include a combination of horse and hiking trails.

Jager, chairman of the non-motorized recreation committee of the Michigan Dept. of Highways and Transportation, will speak at a slide presentation on the proposed Kal-Haven State Park.

The Bicentennial is an organized bicycle tour that will follow a 4,100 mile trail from Virginia to this summer.

Palrude, head of the Lansing American Hostels, will present a cycling movie "60 Cycles" and talk about the organization and various options available in the area.

The proposed Kal-Haven Park is a joint effort

of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Transportation.

The park would become the first "linear park" in the state if the two departments can successfully buy 38 miles of abandoned railway owned by the now-bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Co.

The railway is about 100 feet wide and consists of about 498 acres of land contained in over 200 individual parcels, which may make buying the land more complicated.

Penn Central originally bought some of the parcels, rented some and may just have had permission to use others.

If the state wants to buy the railway it may have to deal with each piece of land individually instead of the acreage as a whole, Jager said.

Jager also said that since Penn Central is bankrupt, its creditors may have first crack at the land.

"The trail is nothing realistic yet," Jager said, "we have many factors to consider in acquiring the railway."

Jim Hane, head of the parks planning and

design division of the DNR, said that public hearings would have to be held before the departments could acquire the railway, but that they were hoping to have the land by spring.

Costs relating to the acquisition and construction of the trail would be shared equally by both state departments, but the DNR would maintain and supervise the park after it was constructed.

Hane said that the DNR would provide the manpower to maintain park facilities and rest stops.

"It wouldn't be your traditional type of state park," he said.

He said if built, the park would have a hard-top surface built on the grade, where the tracks run, for the use of bicycles with a horse trail on one side of the grade and a hiking trail on the other.

Palrude will also discuss the various options of the Bicentennial.

American Youth Hostels in Lansing and the MSU Campus Hostel Club will help organize cyclists from the Lansing area to participate in the Bicentennial and will help provide leaders for special group trips.

Palrude said that the trail has been mapped out to use low-key roads and that various facilities and services will be provided to the participants.

The tours will run from \$50 to \$500 depending on whether the cyclist chooses to provide his own meals and services or use the services and facilities of the Bicentennial.

Participants can choose to travel short, regional tours or may travel the entire transcontinental trail.

Palrude said that he expects about 10,000 people to participate in the tour. Participants may choose to ride in organized groups with leaders or on their own.

He said that the Bicentennial is a celebration of the 100 years of bicycle riding in conjunction with the American Bicentennial.

"It will not be like the Bicentennial, though, where all you do is get sold a lot of plastic stuff," he said.

"This is a unique idea and should be a great summer for a lot of people."

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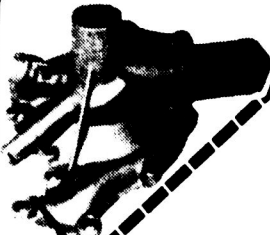
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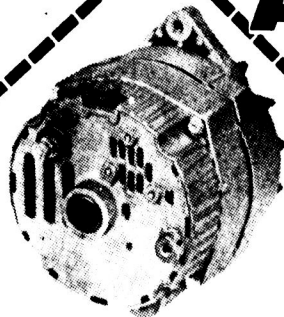
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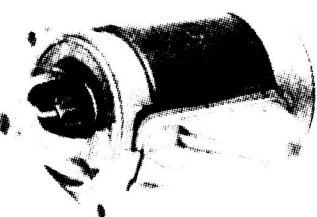


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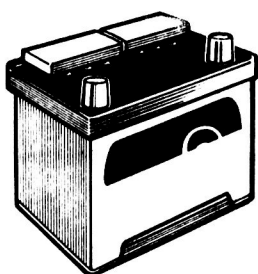


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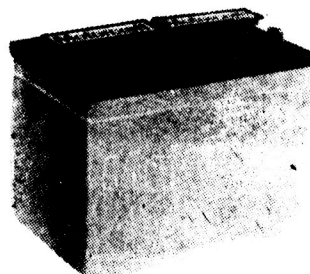
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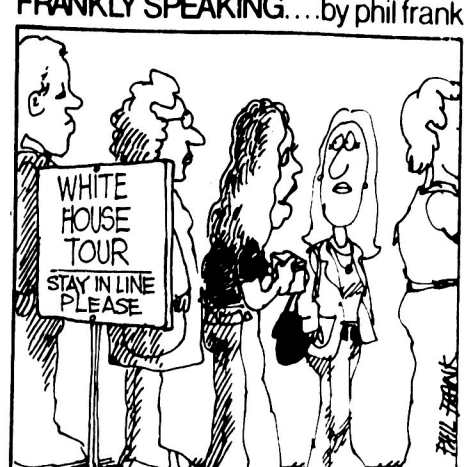
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, beautifully furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-0570 after 8 p.m. 10-2-6

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-20-2-27

THREE MAN. One bedroom furnished. One block from campus. Lease 'till September. \$230/month. 332-0111. 0-20-2-27

EAST MICHIGAN. One bedroom unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Newly decorated. Parking. \$130. 627-4472. 5-2-4

Apartment

ONE OR TWO females for beautiful Campus Hill apartment. Free bus. 349-0507. 6-2-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, semi-furnished, apartment, 5 miles to MSU. \$87.50/month. 487-1589 before 2 p.m. 3-2-4

FEMALE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. Prefer grad student. Own room. 332-5311. 3-2-4

ONE PERSON - sublet winter and spring. Rivers Edge Apartment. Call immediately, 353-6893. 5-2-6

THREE BEDROOM duplex near campus. Partly furnished, parking facilities. Call 351-7026. 6-2-4

NEED 1 or 2 women for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-1-2-4

NEED 1 or 2 men for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 0-1-2-4

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 355-8255. 18-2-27

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed spring term. Grove Street Apartments. 337-1229. B-1-2-4

Available Now 711 BURCHAM

\* short term leases available  
\* large one bedroom apartments  
\* completely furnished  
\* shag carpeting  
\* appliances & air conditioning  
\* heat & water included  
Call 337-7328 or 337-7110

ONE BEDROOM in house, two blocks from campus. Ann Street area. 337-0937. 8-2-6

EAST LANSING 6150 Birch Row. Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, drapes, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, central air, garage. \$230 heat included, no children. 332-2187, 355-4490. 8-2-13

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All utilities and cable T.V. paid. \$185/month. 351-3118. 6-2-11

SHARP APARTMENTS for rent. One bedroom, \$150; 2 bedrooms, \$165. Utilities included. 3 miles from campus. Call 484-1274, 484-3276. 5-2-10

WANTED FEMALE grad or working girl. Own bedroom, \$74/month. Immediately. 349-1506. 3-2-6

NEEDED THREE girls. Nice apartment. Close campus. Spring and/or summer. 337-2397. 5-2-10

NEED TWO females for Okemos townhouse. Own bedrooms, pool, \$67.50 plus. 349-1844. 3-2-6

ONE-TWO females wanted for 4 person. \$72.50/month. Riverside Apartment. Spring only. 351-5406 after 6 p.m. 3-2-6

ROOMMATE WANTED, four bedroom house, own room. \$60 a month. 484-8864. X3-2-5

NEAR CAMPUS room for rent, \$66 per month. Phone Ruby after 5 p.m., 332-4665. 3-2-6

ONE FEMALE to sublet two person Marigold Apartment. Spring term, \$72. 332-1993, evenings. 2-2-5

CEDAR VILLAGE: one or two males needed for spring term. 337 \*8. 3-2-6

GOOD NEWS! WASTE PAPER WANTED! FRIEDLAND IRON & METAL COMPANY will buy your newspaper \$22 per ton of newspaper \$10 per 100 lbs. newspaper Great for fund raising events for your club or organization! WE also recycle ledger paper, IBM cards, corrugated boxes, & other high grade papers!

ORGANIZE A PAPER DRIVE TODAY 482-1668

Center St. at Maple St. Mon - Fri 8-4:30 p.m. Saturday 8-10:30 a.m.

Really can't afford anything big? How about \$1.50? Just about everyone can afford a 12 word Valentine's Peanuts Personal. Remember, you only have until Tuesday, Feb., 10th 3 p.m. to get it to us so we can put it in the paper, and then that some one special will be happy, no matter what you paid.

347 Student Services Classified Advertising All ads must be prepaid.

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## Houses

WOMAN WANTED. Own room in house. Foster Street, near bus line. No lease. 484-1985. 3-2-5

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished. 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939. 10-2-16

COUNTRY LIVING. Own bedroom in five bedroom house. Plowed parking. Ten minutes south of campus. Utilities paid. \$93/month. 394-1168. 5-2-9

NEED ONE person, for four person house. 1/2 block from campus. Own room. \$61.25/month plus utilities. 332-6041. 4-2-6

NICE HOUSE. 328 Regent. Three people. Own rooms. \$75 each. 485-0870. 355-7589. 8-2-12

FOUR STUDENTS for 4-bedroom, furnished. Old charm, but modern. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 5-2-9

FARM HOUSE for rent. \$160 plus utilities. Married couple only. 678-1558. 3-2-6

COUNTRY HOME. 30 miles from Lansing, near Fowler. 3 bedroom completely remodeled. 1890's farmhouse, suitable for small family. \$175/month plus heat and utilities. Call Grand Rapids, 616-454-2398 after 6 p.m. 3-2-6

FEMALE: QUIET house near campus. Own room, \$95 includes utilities. Call 332-5497. 3-2-6

OWN ROOM in spacious house. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace. \$80/month. 484-5048. 6-2-11

ONE MATURE person to share quiet, furnished, two person house. Own room, grad preferred. 332-8014. 3-2-6

WANTED HOUSEMATE. Own room, to share cozy home with 3 groovy ladies and a gent. Close. \$84. 332-3361. 3-2-6

MAN FOR four man house. Mt. Hope, close to campus. \$55, plus utilities. 489-3174 after 5 p.m. 6-2-11

EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom, \$325. Carpeting, appliances, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 351-8150 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-20-2-27

EAST LANSING. 3 bedroom, \$295. Fireplace, appliances, garage, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 351-8150 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-20-2-27

## Rooms

OWN ROOM four man house, three blocks from campus. Furnished. \$90 a month. 332-0364. 6-2-9

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available. SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 Ralph. 5-2-6

FURNISHED ROOM in beautiful house 1/2 block from Grand River. \$95/month. 172 Spartan. 337-9350. 6-2-9

SINGLE ROOM. Former sorority house. Close to Berkeley. Large kitchen, facilities. 332-4203. 4-2-6

PRIVATE ROOM. Kitchen, free parking, quiet, carpeted, \$90 per month, utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Buzz 351-0473 between 5-8 p.m. 5-2-9

SEMI-PRIVATE room to share, kitchen in building, co-ed, near East Lansing shopping. 351-9434. 337-9885. 4-2-6

MALE TO share furnished 3 bedroom home. \$70, plus 1/2 utilities 882-7631. 6-2-6

## Rooms

SINGLE MALE graduate. Furnished, sheets, towels. \$85/month. 332-0322. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-2-6

SPRING, SUMMER room. Modern, air, parking, bus route. \$69. Call Mike, 332-2352. 3-2-6

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms available immediately. Carpeted and freshly painted. Two blocks from campus. Call Mike 332-8159, after 6 p.m. 10-2-5

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Walking distance to MSU. \$80-\$110/month. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 351-8150 or 482-5426. 0-10-2-13

TWO ROOMS in house. Campus one mile. Jim or Guy, 482-5065. 6-2-6

ONE MALE to share new mobile home. Prefer 25 or older. 349-3358. 6-2-4

ONE MAN, to live in 4 man house, close to campus, own room. \$66. 485-6634. 3-2-4

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

SCHUSS BUDGET? Used Redstars (250cm). Looks, Nordica (9%). poles. Mark, 489-1634. 355-8524. 3-2-6

ROTEL RX-800 receiver 40 watts RMS, \$275. Concord MK-6 cassette recorder. Tapes included. \$75. 353-2856. 5-2-10

PAIR, ESS, AMT 4. New, full warranty. Super speaker \$395. 393-2368. 6-2-10

NIKKOR LENSES - 500mm F/8 mirror. 105mm f/2.5, 50mm F/1.4. All best offer. 349-4936 after 10 p.m. 5-5-2-9

SALE TIME. Leather coats 1/2 off, 8 track tapes in quantity, \$1.00 each. Skis and boots reduced, excellent values on diamonds and watches, overstocks in flutes, clarinets, cornets, and drum sets. Prices are lowest now, also many electric typewriters and pocket calculators. Substantial savings throughout the store. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building, 485-4391. C-20-2-27

STEREO-SAVE 20-40% on you name it. You won't believe our prices. 482-9032. 0-10-2-9

CASH PAID. Got anything just taking up space? Not using anymore? Collecting dust? Bring it in, we'll make an offer. Cash on the spot. Money you can use now! Come on down to DICKER & DEAL. Also complete electronic repair service. 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-2-5

WHITE CAMPAIGN headboard and matching vanity, good condition. Call after 3 p.m. 351-8064. E-3-2-4

KING SIZE water bed. Brand new, never been used. \$40. 353-4006. 5-2-9

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 5-2-9

19" SHARP PORTABLE television. 4 months old. \$100. 351-1210 after 5 p.m. 6-2-5

SNOW BLOWER 12 hp. Suitable for small business. Good shape. \$200. 482-6695. 5-2-6

ANTIQUE HIGHCHAIR, 2 antique beds, infants car seat, changing table, playpen. Best offer. 351-6638 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

CAMERA EQUIPMENT. Nikon FTN 55mm, 1.2 lens, Nikomat body. Vivitar 292 strobe, Vivitar series, 3 Zoom. 355-2548. 3-2-4

DOBERMAN FEMALE, 6 months, ears and tail clipped. Perfectly marked. \$125. 675-5256. 3-2-5

AKC OLD English sheepdog puppies, reasonable. 1-855-3426 or 353-5653. 8-2-13

IRISH SETTER, male puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks, quality litter. 337-1145. 3-2-6

GREAT DANE pups. Fawn, AKC, Maryland line. Very reasonable. 1-313-459-0257. 6-2-11

1967. Armor, 12'x57', \$2,700. Furnished, clean. King Arthur's Court. Call Mr. Wilcox, 482-0709. 6-2-9

BENDIX 1975 12x60 2 bedroom. Completely furnished, shag carpeting, fake fireplace. 349-3358. 6-2-4

LOST: SQUARE light brown plastic glasses. Sidewalk, north side Shaw to north and Wells. 355-3963. Reward. 3-2-6

LOST: BLACK wallet with I.D., license. Near Owen. Generous reward. 353-6925. 1-2-4

LOST: STRAWBERRY Fields area, yellow male cat, declawed. Missing since January 31st. Reward. Leave message for Larry, 393-0210 or 393-2504. 3-2-5

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## For Sale

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT-Mayline 42", post lettering, chair, light, complete. Like new. 351-3682. Bob. 3-2-5

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, \$90; Radial arm saw, \$140; large variety of plants, \$1-5. 351-0997. 3-2-5

ELECTROPHONIC SOLID state AM/FM, FM multiplex stereo receiver with 8-track and Gerrard table. Clean. \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 351-2235. 6-2-5

NOW OPEN OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL BAD SUNRISE HEALTH FOOD AND VITAMIN STORE Special: "Ginseng capsules" 100 per bottle, reg. \$5 now \$4.95

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-20-2-27

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-2-27

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-6

Just Arrived! Large shipment of white paint, large, white paint, blue denim farmer jeans, blue denim bib overalls, bell-bottom levis & super-bell levis!

THORENS TD 125, Shure arm, V-15, list \$600, must sell today, \$325. 485-6823. X-1-2-4

USED CASSETTE decks with and without Dolby. Sony TC-122, \$70. Teac 210, \$150. Teac 355, \$175. These and more at the STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-2-6

SKI BOOTS. Rieker, size 10. LeTrappeur, size 8 1/2, \$25/pair. 351-1415. E-5-2-10

SELLING SOMETHING for \$50 or less? Place an eonline ad. 12 words, 5 days, \$4. 355-8255. 5-2-5

SKI BOOTS. Hanson. Sizes, size 2; exhibition soft, size 1; Lange Swingers, size 8 1/2 M. Must sell. 349-1492. 6-2-5

AFGHANS, ELEGANT show, pet quality, champion sired. Scherzade - black mask, apricot males, whelped 6/26/75. Females whelped 9/3/75. Scharlau, golden creams and black. 517-845-0067. 5-2-4

PARROT, BLUE headed, 2 1/2 years. Very tame. \$150, without cage. 675-5256. 3-2-5

DOBERMAN FEMALE, 6 months, ears and tail clipped. Perfectly marked. \$125. 675-5256. 3-2-5

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## For Sale

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-4

GERRARD TURNTABLE \$80, pair-Utah speakers \$150. Set-Dunlop Maxfli golf clubs \$150. 694-2523. 6-2-11

CHAMPION JUICER deluxe, like new. \$110. Call 349-0727, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-2-6

GOOD AMP, good speakers. Peugeot PX-10-E, 10 speed. Cheap. Call 351-1974. 3-2-6

SKIS AND boots. Excellent condition. Head 360, 215 cm Solomon bindings, size 8. Call after 5. 339-2834. 4-2-9

HANSON SKI boots, used once. Easy refit, 1/2 price, mens 8 1/2. 351-0182. 3-2-6

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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit  
5 WMEH-TV, Bay City  
6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor  
10 WLX-TV, Jackson  
12 WJRT-TV, Flint  
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing  
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WRBD-TV, Detroit

**5:45 AM**  
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Women's Media  
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All Criminal Justice  
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6 Union. Numerous  
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**11:55**  
(25) Dinah!  
(50) Underdog  
**12:00 NOON**  
(3-6) News  
(2-5-6-8-13) News  
(3) Young & Restless  
(4) To Tell The Truth  
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal  
(9) Bob McLean  
(10) Marble Machine  
(23) Adams Chronicles  
(50) Bugs Bunny  
**12:20 PM**  
(6) Almanac  
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow  
(4) News  
(5-10) Take My Advice  
(7-12-13-41) All My Children  
(8) Mike Douglas  
(9) Celebrity Cooks  
(50) Lucy  
**12:55**  
(5-10) News  
**1:00**  
(2-25) Love Of Life  
(3) Accent  
(4) Somerset  
(5) Marble Machine  
(6) Martha Dixon  
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope  
(9-50) Movies  
(10) Somerset  
(23) Erica  
**1:25**  
(2) News  
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns  
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives  
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason  
**2:00**  
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid  
**2:30**  
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light  
(4-5-8-10) Doctors  
(7-12-41) Neighbors  
(12) Mary Hartman  
(23) Women Alive!  
**3:00**  
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family  
(4-5-8-10) Another World  
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital  
(9) Insight  
(23) Antiques  
**3:30**  
(2-3-6-25) Match Game  
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live  
(9) Take 30  
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You  
(50) Popeye  
**4:00**  
(2) Mike Douglas  
(3) Tattletales  
(4) Lassie  
(5) Movie  
(6) Confetti!  
(7) Edge Of Night  
(8) Gilligan's Island  
(9) Electric Company  
(10) Scrambled Eggs  
(12) Love American Style  
(13) Bewitched  
(23) Mister Rogers  
(25) Yogi & Friends  
(41) Speed Racer  
(50) 3 Stooges  
**4:30**  
(3) Dinah!  
(4) Mod Squad  
(6-8) Partridge Family  
(7-12-13-41) Afterschool Special  
(9) Andy Griffith  
(10) Mickey Mouse Club  
(14) Public Policy Forum  
(23) Sesame Street  
(25-50) Flintstone  
**EVENING**  
**5:00 PM**  
(6-8) Ironside  
(9) Jeannie  
(10) Family Affair  
(25) Lucy  
(50) Monkees  
**5:30**  
(2) Adam-12  
(4-13-14) News  
(7) Hot Dog  
(9) Bewitched  
(10) Andy Griffith  
(12) Lucy  
(23) Electric Company  
(25) Hogan's Heroes  
(41) Green Acres  
(50) Gilligan's Island  
**5:55**  
(41) News  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-  
10-12-13-25-41) News  
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies

**1:00 AM**  
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
(7-13) News  
**1:07**  
(12) News  
**1:30**  
(2) Movie  
(7-50) Religious Message  
**2:00**  
(4-10) News  
**3:00**  
(2) News  
**3:30**  
(2) Message For Today  
**7:00**  
(2-7-8-14) News  
(3) Concentration  
(4) Bowling For \$  
(5-10) Adam-12  
(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(12) Brady Bunch  
(13) Truth Or Consequences  
(25) F.B.I.  
(50) Family Affair  
**7:30**  
(2) Bobby Vinton  
(3) Wild World Of Animals  
(4) Candid Camera  
(5-7) Wild Kingdom  
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(8) Let's Make A Deal  
(9) Room 222  
(10) Gus Kanakas  
(12) Price Is Right  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(14) East Lansing City Council  
(23) Evening Edition  
(50) Hogan's Heroes  
**8:00**  
(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn  
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie  
(7-12-13-41) Bionic Woman  
(9) This Land  
(23) Images Of Aging  
(50) Merv Griffin  
**8:30**  
(9) Musicamera  
**9:00**  
(2-3-6-25) Cannon  
(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man  
(7-12-13-41) Winter Olympics  
(23) Great Performances  
**9:30**  
(4-5-8-10) The Dumplings  
(50) Dinah!  
**10:00**  
(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight  
(4-5-8-10) Petrocchi  
(9) Big Brother  
(23) Feature  
**10:30**  
(23) Black Journal  
**11:00**  
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-  
10-12-13-23-25) News  
(41) Mary Hartman  
(50) Groucho  
**11:30**  
(2-3-6-7-12-25-41-50) Movies  
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
(9) Movie

## MOVIES

(41) "Manilla Calling" Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. Story of the men who became the first U.S. guerrilla fighters.

(2-3-6-25) "The Power" George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette. Scientists are menaced by a super power trying to get control of their minds.

(7-12-13-41) "The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. Expectant mother's strange habits are ordered by her unborn child.

(50) "Gentleman Jim" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Rise of a boxing star.

**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
(9) "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Small stockholder succeeds in ousting crooked board of trustees.

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## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**4:30 PM**  
(ABC) Afterschool Special  
"The Amazing Cosmic Awareness Of Duffy Moon" A small boy finds out it is not his size but the person inside that counts.

**8:00**  
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn  
Guests: Jim Nabors and Kate Smith.

**(NBC) Little House On The Prairie**  
"A Matter Of Faith" Ma gets a minor scratch that flares into a deadly infection.

**(ABC) The Bionic Woman**  
"A Thing Of The Past" A schoolbus driver who has been hiding for years in Ojai is located by underworld connections he fears.

**9:00**  
(CBS) Cannon  
Cannon steps into the unfamiliar world of astrophysics to investigate the death of a space project member.

**(NBC) Chico And The Man**  
"The Accident" Chico decides something is missing from his life and resolves to find a new career.

**(ABC) XII Winter Olympic Games**  
The beginning of 43 1/2 hours of exclusive television coverage of the 12th Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria.

**9:30**  
(NBC) The Dumplings  
"The Ultimatum" Joe is ordered by his landlord to vacate his apartment by the end of the month.

**10:00**  
(CBS) The Blue Knight  
A major drug pusher is put back on the streets after his arrest and Bumper can't figure out why.

**(NBC) Petrocchi**  
"The Night Visitor" Tony's office is ransacked and he becomes the quarry of a couple who will stop at nothing.

**11:30**  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.

**(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week**  
"The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother's strange behavior is ruled by her unborn child.

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NORTH CAMPUS  
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6:45  
341 & 342 Union  
Building

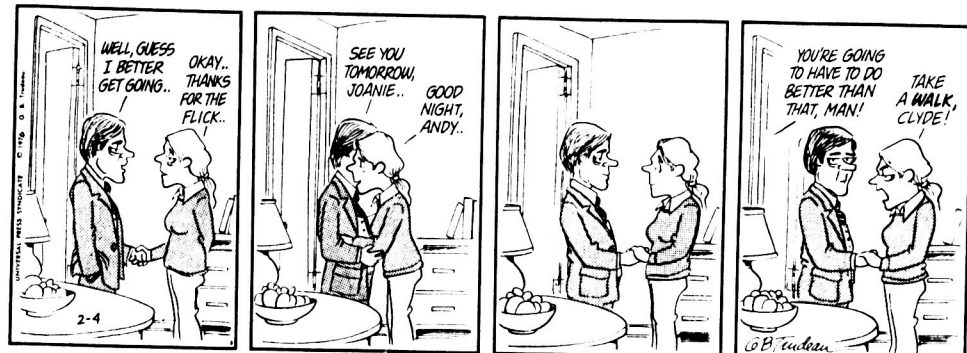
## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



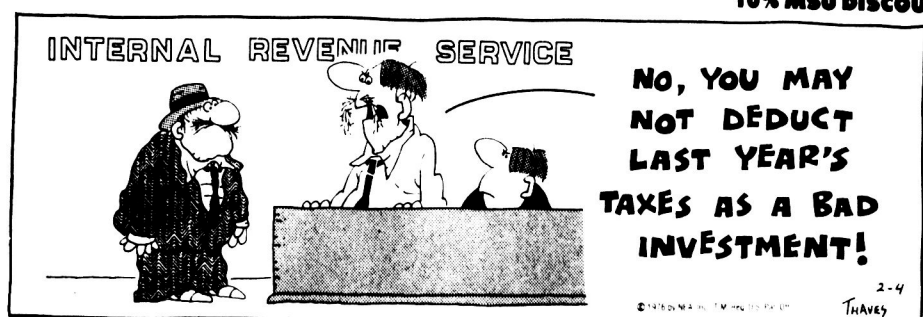
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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8. Scale  
11. Gemstone  
12. New breed  
13. Scottish explorer  
14. Italian wine  
15. Pest  
16. Talk show host  
17. Consider  
19. Biblical  
21. Reddish clay  
23. Season  
26. Extraordinary  
29. Contrite  
30. Colors

**DOWN**  
1. Northern  
2. Exhausted  
3. British  
4. Scale  
5. Arabian garment  
6. Backstreet  
7. Fluffy  
8. Heavy laden  
9. Harass  
10. Airstrip  
11. Distant early warning  
12. Spanish gentleman  
13. Wrestling pads  
14. Hastened  
15. Being to  
16. Gossip slang  
17. Language spoken in Togo  
18. Hiss



# Lansing district to submit integration plan

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

While Detroit schools have been busing students for a week now, Lansing will be forced to make a similar move to desegregate its elementary schools by the end of the month.

The Lansing School Board must submit its integration plan to the Grand Rapids Federal District Court March 1, following a Dec. 22 ruling by the Court.

Even though the ruling means that the city will probably be forced to bus many students, it is only another phase in a long history of busing-related problems that have plagued the school district over the past five years.

The conflict began in 1971 when the Lansing School Board created the Committee of Educational Opportunity to draw up plans to desegregate the district's 47 elementary schools (the junior and senior high schools had been integrated years earlier).

In a 53-page report the committee said that 30 of the elementary schools could be

considered segregated according to federal guidelines.

Shortly after, the School Board's plan to integrate the schools inspired a city-wide protest which resulted in the recall of five of the nine school board members who favored the plan in November 1972.

The recall was too late, since their limited integration plan had already gone into effect at the start of the school year.

What that plan did — and still does — is bus students in three

## N.H. campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokeswoman says Susan Ford is cutting short her skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., to join her parents in campaigning in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 7-8.

Spokeswoman Sheila Weidenfeld quoted the President's 18-year-old daughter as saying she was returning early because the New Hampshire primary is "the first primary, it's an important time for my family and I wanted to be there with them."

geographical cluster areas. This involves only 13 schools.

Approximately 1,100 students in the third through sixth grades are involved with a maximum 10-minute bus ride.

But early in 1973, the new school board — thinking the busing plan too radical — tried to reverse the already implemented busing plan but met with a suit by the NAACP to

stop the change.

On Aug. 10 of that year Federal District Court Judge Noel Fox issued an injunction preventing the school board's reversal. The board then appealed the decision to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The Court of Appeals referred the case back to Fox for a trial shortly thereafter. He did

not reach a final decision until Dec. 22, 1975.

In his well-publicized ruling, Fox said that the action or inaction by the Lansing School Board over the past 20 years had led to de jure (by law) segregation. He said "the board has deliberately created, maintained and perpetuated unequal and unequal educational opportunities... for both

black and white students."

He then ordered that the school board come up with an integration plan by the March 1 deadline.

The school board has gone ahead and made some limited definitions for a plan, one being that there are only seven schools legally segregated (over 45 per cent minority) and any plan that they would draw up

would be limited to the third through sixth grades.

But many observers feel that Fox will not accept the plan as not going far enough. They think he is planning on appointing an outside desegregation planner to draw up an alternative.

Of the 32,000 students in the school district, about half are in elementary school and approxi-

mately 27 per cent

students are black —

slightly from 1971.

While the school planning on appealing the decision to the Court of Appeals, eventually the Supreme Court — a decision in Lansing involving many of the issues was turned down by the court in 1975, upholding previous integration

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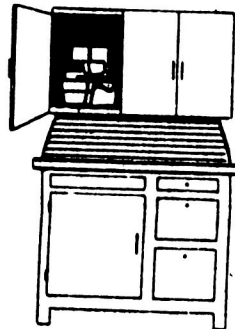
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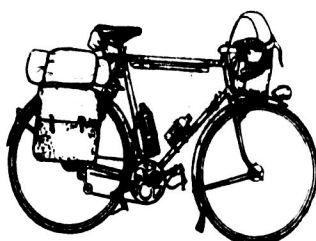
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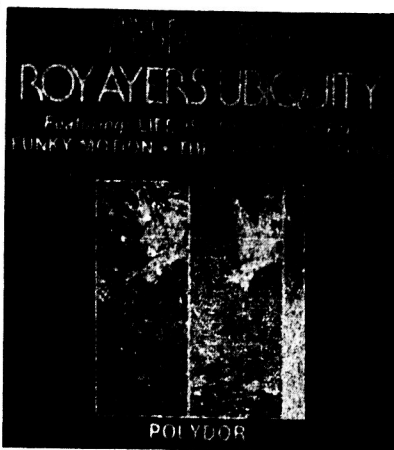
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