

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 86 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## WU poll locations compromise reached

By IRA ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

A compromise decision concerning the location for the upcoming student employees' election was reached late Tuesday with the agreement that voting will take place during the first full week of spring term.

An official announcement was made by Frey, election officer for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), following the second meeting of the University and the Student Workers Union (SWU). The election will determine whether the SWU will become the official bargaining unit with the University for some 7,000 student employees.

Demonstration Hall has been designated the site for the election during early registration, with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 15, 16 and 17. The McDonel Hall west lower lounge will be the place of voting on April 5, the Wilson Hall library will be the election site on April 6 and on April 7 Bessey Hall will house the polls, probably somewhere near the south entrance. The election times for all three spring term locations have been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"We're disappointed at the low number of polling places, but we're going to do our best to campaign. We do, however, consider

it a victory, finally, after a year of stalling," said Heidi Renn, a SWU organizer.

SWU had hoped that the election would be held over a two or three day period early in spring term with six election sites or, in compromise, at five sites over a two-week span at the beginning of April.

Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, said the University would have preferred the multiple election places to have been the library, Demonstration Hall and Conrad Hall, for "obvious" reasons.

"These places would be the biggest and most convenient. There are no classes there and everyone knows where they are, but SWU insisted on their three locations," Anderson said.

The University went into Tuesday's meeting holding "steadfast" to their original proposal and compromises. They were hoping to have the entire election process at Demonstration Hall during early and regular registration or, if SWU requested, at early registration alone with locations established across campus for the first few days of spring term.

Renn described the conference as a basic tossing of issues back and forth across the table. Following about two hours of discussion Frey left the room before handing down his final verdict, Renn said.

"The University seemed about as agreeable as we were when he (Frey) came up with his solution. Neither side wanted to give," Renn said.

SWU will begin campaigning immediately, with extensive door-to-door canvassing. Posters and leaflets will also be distributed across campus, urging all 7,000 or so student employees to cast a pro-union vote.

The University will begin preparations for the election by issuing notices of its time and place and by compiling lists of eligible voters.

Anderson said the University will maintain an objective stance and once again stressed the importance for all students to "examine the pros and cons of the union" before participating in the election.

"It is important for all eligible students to vote because the election outcome will be determined by a simple majority of those who vote," Anderson said. "If only a hundred students vote they will decide the outcome, and SWU will have a significant impact on most students."

SWU has also said it desires a large turnout, believing the more supporters the union has, the stronger it will be.

If SWU is authorized in the election as a bargaining agent it would be the only campus-wide student employee union in the country, a national survey of student employment offices on over 200 college campuses indicates.

The upcoming election will be supervised by a MERC official and two mutually acceptable challengers, whose duty will be to insure that only eligible student employees vote.

Citing the need to return credibility to the severely damaged image of MSU athletics as his biggest challenge here, the dapper former University of Washington Athletic Director touched several issues ranging from revenue funding for minor sports to the three-year probation imposed on the football program by the NCAA.

"I'm a people man," Kearney related to the media. "I believe in people. And, I've been very impressed with the people here at Michigan State. That includes administrators, faculty and students. I'm enthusiastic that we can work together and show the country what a fine school Michigan State is, both academically and athletically."

Tackling the NCAA imposed football probation, Kearney analyzed the situation saying, "I realize there are negative things associated with a probation. But, we must sit down and also realize the positive things connected with the football program. We still have many good things to offer athletes, students and alumni in this regard. We must accent the positive."

The thought that the Big Ten has been labeled the "Big Two and Little Eight" elicited Kearney's comments of a similar situation in the Pacific Eight Conference from which he came.

"We've had two schools which have been powers on the West Coast during the last several years. USC and UCLA have dominated football and basketball. But that presented a challenge to the rest of us to bring our programs up to the level of USC's and UCLA's."

"I feel we did this, especially at Washington," he continued. "People here in the Midwest don't realize that Washington has beaten UCLA in football five of the last six



Breakers

No this is not the Colorado Rapids, it is just MSU's friendly Red Cedar River giving Alan Buckenmeyer a good ride for his money.

SN photo: Alan Burlingham

## HISTORY DEPT. FACULTY VOTES

## Language study approved

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

Parlez-vous francais? Habla espanol? If your answer is no and you plan on becoming a history major at MSU, you better start brushing up your foreign language skills.

The History Dept. has approved a proposal under discussion since last fall which will again require history majors to complete two years of a foreign language before graduation. The meeting Friday, at which the decision was made, included all history faculty members and four voting history students — two undergraduates and two graduate students.

The College of Arts and Letters, of which the History Dept. is a part, had a foreign language requirement at one time but abolished it in 1971 when students across the country were questioning the relevancy of such requirements.

The proposal, which passed 20-6, must now be approved by the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Arts and Letters. If approved, the requirement will become effective fall term next year and will affect students entering the department at that time.

According to Alan Fisher, associate professor of history, who introduced the proposal last fall, the requirement may also be fulfilled by completing 24 credits of a methodological language such as statistics, computer science or advanced economics.

Fisher said there are three reasons for adopting a foreign language requirement. First, he said, most of the world does not speak English and many historical writings are originally published in a foreign

language. A history student needs additional languages for research, he said.

The History Dept. also wants to produce graduates with a more well-rounded background, he said. Foreign language study is a part of the traditional liberal arts education that should never have been abandoned, he added.

Fisher said recent studies and reports indicate that the few schools which did not have a language requirement during the late '60s and early '70s have more success in placing graduates in jobs. Of the Big Ten schools, he said, only MSU and Purdue do not currently have a language requirement in arts and sciences. Most of the current Big Ten Schools had dropped the requirement but have since reinstated it, he added.

Students want an education that will make them fit for something," Fisher said. "Leaders need a broader training in liberal arts."

He cited medicine as an example of a profession that is based on technological knowledge but also requires moral decision-making.

"One of the purposes (of a language requirement) is to train the mind to see reality in a different way — to see the way other people perceive and interpret things," he said.

One of the reasons foreign language requirements were eliminated, Fisher said, was to keep students in the department.

"This is really a false economy, though."

(continued on page 14)

## ASMSU gathering attacks State News

The State News was the brunt of much criticism and two formal bills at Tuesday night's ASMSU Board meeting.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond read a lengthy statement to the board calling State News reporting of the Legal Services closing, the ASMSU tax increase referendum and several other issues "sensationalistic."

Raymond said "the State News can not allow its reporters to transcribe their personal feelings for facts," and that the "personal attitude of several of the editors all too often is reflected in the news."

Joe Mallia, co-director of Legal Services, also commented on an article in the paper dealing with his cabinet, and stated that he and the cabinet were formally defending the integrity of co-director Jon Botsford, whose

feels was maligned in the paper. Mallia said that "Botsford denies that he encouraged any illegal referrals and that they may have taken place in his absence if they did occur."

The ASMSU Board passed a bill to put a question on the spring term referendum asking students if the board should demand that the MSU Board of Trustees allow the students the right to vote on the refundable \$1.00 State News tax assessed each term.

The board passed two other bills concerning the paper, one condemning the "racist tones" of several articles and another instructing Legal Services to look into the validity of the student tax.

Arthur Webb, of the Office of Black Affairs, and Curtis Stranahan, representing the Student Workers Union, both read statements to the board dealing with the lack of accountability of the State News.

Webb also expressed concern about the roles of University administrators and student government leaders in dealing with the issues of discrimination on campus.

Kearney is scheduled to return to Seattle to wrap up his duties at Washington and he hopes to return permanently to MSU April 2.

One such area he intends to study is hockey. "One thing a person needs to do immediately is define their areas of ignorance. And, to be truthful, I'm not that familiar with that sport. So, I intend to surround myself with people who know about hockey in order to give me perspective," he related.

The new Spartan athletic director also said he would answer to President Clifton Wharton. "We'll be in touch, but I have confidence in myself to make decisions, otherwise I wouldn't have taken this job," he said.

Moving away from MSU, Kearney voiced opinions on several aspects of collegiate athletics. "Right now I'm against athletic scholarships based on need, which nearly passed at the last NCAA convention. It will be interesting to see what the NCAA's



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Carter 9,973 or 31 per cent.  
Udall 7,410 or 23 per cent.  
Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 5,564 or 17 per cent.  
Sargent Shriver, 3,031 or 10 per cent.

Among nine minor candidates, only Ellen McCormack of Bellmore, N.Y., the anti-abortion candidate, showed up in the rankings, with 2 per cent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had 4 per cent of the vote on write-in ballots, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had 1 per cent.

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SN photo: Daniel Shutt

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## Hearst psychiatrist testifies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A defense psychiatrist, Dr. L.J. West, told jurors Tuesday that Patricia Hearst, fighting for survival in captivity, adopted "alternate personalities," becoming first the revolutionary "Tania" and later a woman named "Pearl."

West's testimony in Hearst's behalf, strongly opposed by the prosecution at her bank robbery trial, closely paralleled her own witness stand account of the suffering she endured at the hands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

West said Hearst's memory of the bank robbery is incomplete and he believes she has blanked out painful periods. He said she does not remember seeing two bank customers shot.

## Court asked to limit rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — State law enforcement authorities asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to limit the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds the evidence against them was illegally obtained.

The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have this power under a 109-year-old federal law authorizing them to free any state prisoner being unconstitutionally held.

The court heard arguments on appeals by Nebraska and California officials from decisions of federal appellate courts overturning the murder convictions of two men.

In both cases the federal courts acted under their power to issue writs of habeas corpus, requiring state authorities either to release prisoners or grant a new trial because of constitutional violations.

The justices are expected to rule on the two cases in June.

## 'Foul play' query dismissed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland said Tuesday his investigation into circumstances surrounding the collapse of Karen Anne Quinlan "has failed to establish that foul play was the cause of the coma."

Hyland's office investigated a bump on the back of Quinlan's head and several bruises on her body that were found when she was admitted to Newton Memorial Hospital after lapsing into a coma last April 15.

Hyland said more than 25 persons were interviewed during the investigation.

A superior court judge ruled against the Quinlan "death with dignity" case in November. Quinlan's parents then appealed the decision to the New Jersey Supreme Court, which heard arguments last month but has not yet handed down a decision.

## Budget amendment endorsed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska has joined a campaign to force a federal constitutional convention if Congress doesn't propose an amendment through the regular process to require a balanced federal budget.

Nebraska's legislature voted 29-7 Monday to join West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Mississippi, North Dakota, Georgia and Louisiana in proposing the convention.

The convention delegates would have the power to propose constitutional amendments which would need the ratification of three-fourths of the thirty-four states needed for a federal constitutional convention.

## Oversight committee created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Government Operations Committee, in a unanimous 12-0 vote, agreed on Tuesday to create a permanent Senate intelligence oversight committee.

A sweeping committee resolution would also require the administration to notify Congress before engaging in any covert activities.

The resolution would also require heads of each federal government department and agency to report "any and all intelligence activities" which constitute violations of constitutional, personal and legal rights.

The legislation allows closed sessions of the committee for matters to be considered by the entire Senate.

Also included in the legislation will be disciplinary tactics for senators or employees who personally disclose secret information and a limit of six years of service for senators or key staff members.



## Authorities raid homes, offices

TOKYO (AP) — About 380 Japanese authorities Tuesday raided the homes and offices of principal figures involved in alleged payoffs and bribes by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Authorities said the raids were part of an effort to determine if there had been violations of Japan's income tax, foreign exchange and foreign trade control laws.

The places hit included the home of Yoshio Kodama, an ultrarightist who allegedly received more than \$7 million from Lockheed; the Marubeni Corp., Lockheed's sales agent here; and the Japan office of Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd., officials said.

Testimony at the subcommittee's hearings in Washington alleged Lockheed spent more than \$12 million to promote the sales of its aircraft in Japan.

Monday, parliament took the unprecedented step of asking the U.S. Senate to provide all the information it has on Lockheed payoffs in Japan.

# U.S. bends on MPLA policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign governments have been recognizing Angola's leftist faction at the rate of almost one a day since November, and American officials indicate the United States also has taken a small step in that direction.

Officials said the State Dept. has notified Gulf Oil Corp. it has no objection to a resumption of Gulf Operations in Angola. Gulf's efforts to develop an Angolan oil industry were suspended in December when the outcome of the civil war there was still in doubt.

According to one qualified official, it is a "fairly accurate assumption" that this is the first move toward eventual U.S. diplomatic dealings with Angola's Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA).

With more than 70 nations having extended recognition to the Popular Movement since independence was declared last November, the United States found itself increasingly isolated from world opinion with its hard-line policy toward the Luanda-based regime.

Officially, the State Dept. says only that any discussion of recognition is not appropriate as long as Soviet and Cuban troops remain in Angola.

One reason for the State Dept.'s sympathetic attitude toward Gulf, officials said, was that the Popular Movement had served notice it would look for another company to develop Angolan oil if Gulf did not return soon.

Gulf, following consultations with the State Dept., disclosed over the weekend it is seeking negotiations with the Popular Movement with an eye toward resuming its operations.

The Angolas wells accounted for 20 per cent of the oil processed by Gulf in the United States last year.

Under pressure from the State Dept., Gulf withdrew its American employees and their dependents from Angola in December because of the deteriorating security situation and

placed in a special account \$25 million in taxes and royalties that were to be paid to Angola at the end of 1975.

Meanwhile, State Dept. spokesman John Trittner said there was no change in a U.S. ban on the sale of two Boeing 737 aircraft to Angola.

According to one report, the ban was to be lifted Tuesday. Trittner said the order revoking the export license is still in the State Dept. issued the order last November, citing national security interests.

## INCOME LIMITS WOULD BE SET

# Food stamp plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food stamp plan designed to save \$309 million a year was approved Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Critics said it would take food stamps away from three million to four million persons.

Under the present program, administered by the Agriculture Dept., food stamps go to 18.7 million persons. The program costs taxpayers \$5.8 billion a year.

The committee plan, approved 10 to 4, would limit how much food stamp recipients can earn. It would end itemized deductions from income to determine eligibility and it would halt automatic eligibility for families on welfare.

Under the plan, a nonfarm family of four with \$5,500 net income would pay \$126 for stamps worth \$166 in food. Such a family, considered to be at the federal poverty level going into effect in April, now pays \$131 for the same stamps.

To apply for food stamps, a family would deduct from its gross income \$100 a month plus \$25 a month if the family includes someone 60 or older. Then the family would deduct taxes on the basis of tables provided by the program. For the purpose of committee debate, aides calculated that such taxes average 14.3 per cent of gross income.

If the remainder — or the family's net income — was at the poverty level or less, the family would be eligible for food stamps.

Under the present program, families itemize deductions for various living and working expenses. Agriculture Dept. studies show these itemized deductions average \$93 a month. Critics say these itemized deductions cause a

limit how much persons can earn and still be eligible for food stamps.

President Ford wants changes in the food stamp program that would save \$1.2 billion a year. There have been

estimates that the President's proposals would eliminate \$1 billion to six million recipients. Voting against the committee plan were Sens. George McGovern, D.-S.D.; Dick Clark, D.-Iowa; Patrick Leahy, D.-Vt. whose vote was cast by proxy; and Carl T. Curtis, R.-Ne.

## N.Y. votes to ban Concorde from landing at JFK airport

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With the British-French supersonic Concorde ready to begin flights to the United States, New York's legislature has voted to ban it from landing in the New York City metropolitan area.

The bill approved by both houses Monday requires concurrence by New Jersey and the approval of Gov. Hugh Carey, who has expressed doubts about the Concorde but has not taken a position on the measure to ban the jetliner.

Passed 139 to 4 in the Assembly and 46 to 10 in the Senate, the bill would set new noise restrictions for planes landing at airports, including Kennedy International, operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The noise restrictions are low enough that many current subsonic jets landing at Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports could also be banned. But

the legislation was written in such a way as to cover only planes not now flying into the airports — a provision obviously aimed at limiting the bill's impact to Concorde.

British and French representatives complained at a legislative committee hearing last week that this aspect of the bill was discriminatory.

U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman ruled earlier this month that the

Concorde could begin up to 16 flights daily into Kennedy early as March 4, as well as flights a day into Dulles International Airport.

Carey's signature is needed before the measure is sent to consideration to New Jersey which has joint jurisdiction over facilities operated by the binate Port Authority, including those such as Kennedy which are located entirely in New York state.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University on a class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday, Friday during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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# student groups appear related to SWU

By IRA ELLIOTT  
News Staff Writer

istered student organizations, all headed by SWU supporters, appear to be directly related to SWU's purpose and goals. Eight other organizations list SWU organizers as contacts.

At least three of these organizations submitted budget requests for 1976 to ASMSU, including the Student Workers Union Organizing Committee. This committee, headed by

SWU organizer Tim Cain, requested \$19,880. Another group headed by Cain — the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. — Community Action Programs — asked for

\$390. And the Labor History Club, headed by SWU organizer Doyle O'Connor, requested \$978. ASMSU turned down all three requests.

Last year, however, the ASMSU board allocated \$2,050 to the Student Workers Union Organizing Committee. The board was careful, according to the comptroller's office, not to grant any money to SWU directly.

The organizing committee is no longer listed as a registered student group, but there is an Interim Committee to Organize a Student Workers Union, with Cain as its representative. According to SWU organizer Becky Egar the organizations are differentiated by name only.

In all, Cain heads eight organizations. He would not elaborate on the purpose of any of those

organizations, saying only that their purposes are described in the registration requests. He would not comment on who belongs to the organizations or when they last met.

Most descriptions of purpose are general and ambiguous. For instance, one of the SWU groups — the Community Action Programs, is described as "a political (nonpartisan) organization engaged in community progressive projects." One of the most specific descriptions is for Cain's Student Workers Union Organizing Committee, which lists nine purposes and projects, including the "organization of off-campus workers" and "to assist and defend foreign students who are continually harassed by Immigration."

SWU organizer Eric Brooks, who is listed as the contact for the group called Student Work-

ers United, admit that his organization is basically "inactive."

"Several of us (SWU organizers) filed in order to have access to University facilities we (SWU) were denied," Brooks said.

The facilities in question are the use of an office, telephones and an ASMSU account, granted to certain registered student organizations upon ultimate approval of the ASMSU Board.

Jeff Greenwald, coordinator of the Friends of the Student Workers Union, likened his group to the Friends of the Democratic Party.

"At the beginning of the year when Eldon Nonnamaker (vice president for student affairs), and Brian Raymond (ASMSU president) tried to get SWU off campus, we decided we'd protect ourselves by establishing 'Friends,' Greenwald said.

The affair Greenwald and Brooks refer to occurred last September when Nonnamaker asked Raymond to close the ASMSU account of SWU — then a registered student organization — and to revoke its student organization status and privileges. SWU filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to become the official bargaining agent with the University for some 7,000 student employees, said Nonnamaker — it became a labor organization involved in an adversarial relationship with the University, making it ineligible to receive University benefits.

However, by late October, the ASMSU Board voted to reinstate SWU as a student organization, upon tacit approval of the board of trustees. For a student group to be

(continued on page 7)

## CLU helps citizens view political files

NANCY ROBERTS  
News Staff Writer

response to an Ingham Circuit Court decision by the Michigan State Police, the ACLU is assisting individuals in obtaining copies of their files. According to ACLU officials, who are politically active and have a dossier already on them. They also have the response for the Ingham County Circuit Court for preservation and eventual viewing of the dossiers.

destroy the political dossiers was the result of that suit. State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, does not want the files destroyed. He said that his committee is investigating the State Police tactics of gathering information for the files to see if illegal means were used.

The ACLU is providing instructions and sample forms to be used to apply to the Ingham County Circuit Court for preservation and eventual viewing of the dossiers.

Howard L. Simon, executive director of the ACLU, said that between 50,000 and 100,000 political dossiers exist on almost everyone who is politically active. He said that the files were compiled on government officials as well as private citizens.

Simon said that the response to the ACLU offer of assistance has been overwhelming.

"Our Detroit branch is one of two ACLU branches offering assistance," he said. "We re-

ceive between five and ten requests per day."

Simon said the files contain information about these persons' political histories. He said that everything from issues they expressed interest in to meetings they attended are contained in the dossiers.

"The information contained in these files may have been leaked to employers or potential employees," said Simon. "In some cases, the information

(continued on page 14)

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## CIA not reformed by Ford's proposals

Last week, President Ford unveiled proposed "reforms" of the nation's intelligence apparatus. While giving the appearance of action on the quagmire, his proposals would actually do pitifully little to solve the real problems confronting those agencies.

One of the few productive aspects of the guidelines he proposed was the tightening of the chain of command from the field operations to the White House. A new addition — a cabinet-level committee which would approve covert operations — could provide a needed increase in CIA accountability.

But covert operations was an issue untouched. Legislators argue that in the present and past use of covert operations, their war power has been usurped. Thus such operations shouldn't be contained exclusively within the executive structure. But under Ford's proposals, it is.

However, Ford has proposed a joint congressional oversight committee which, according to Ford's reasoning, will be given more information on intelligence than is currently given to the six committees now in existence.

But Ford has decided that this joint committee will not have prior notification of covert operations because, as he sees it, prior notification infringes on his own authority and exacerbates the

problem of leaks.

But without such notification, the existence of an oversight committee is useless.

There would be little difficulty in committing CIA funds and personnel to such an operation and telling Congress much later, "Oh, and by the way..."

Thus Ford's slipshod proposals would not solve the problems of congressional war power usurpation, adequate knowledge by Con-

gress of what is going on or the concentration of decision-making in hands friendly to clandestine and covert methodologies.

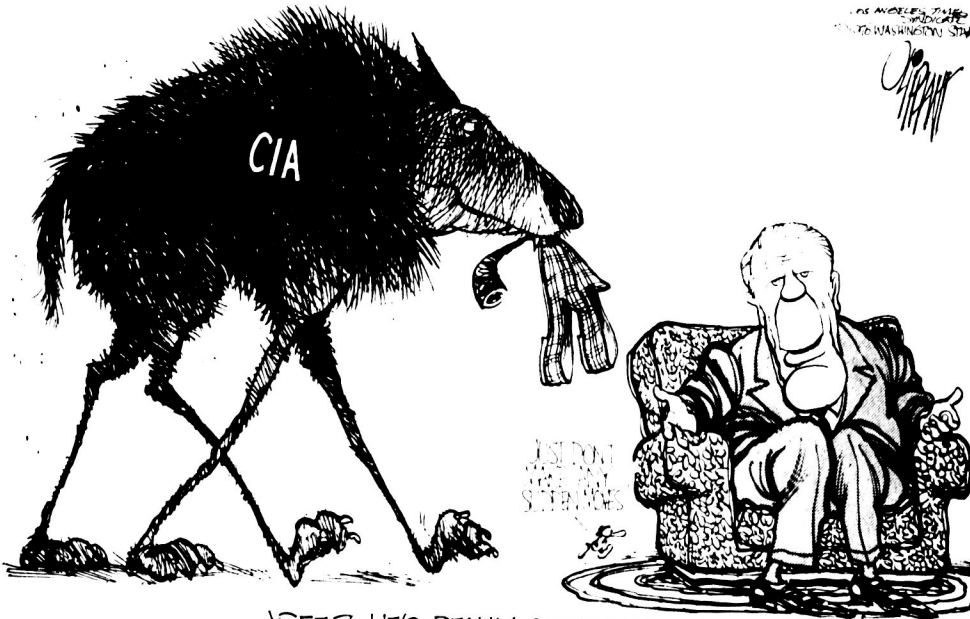
Any reasonable reform of the intelligence agencies must necessarily include prior notification of Congress.

Moreover, Ford has concurrently proposed a secrecy statute, which would have the net effect of shrouding the numerous agencies in even more secrecy and pre-

venting the disclosure of needless secrets which prompted the investigations in the first place.

This secrecy proposal must be drastically overhauled for the sake of adequately watchdogging intelligence agencies.

And it is left to Congress — sadly — to now move toward a truly meaningful reform of a pathetically free-wheeling group of agencies.



'SEE? HE'S REALLY QUITE TAME...'

## LETTERS To the Editor

essayist.

Mr. Sommerness might have added that Baker Woodlot off Farm Lane is an added appropriate memorial to this distinguished alumnus, for as a student at MAC, Baker loved to take long hikes south of the Red Cedar into the then remote Ingham County countryside.

Baker's love of nature was equal to his love of facts, and hopefully it is still that blend of idealism and objectivism that MSU instills into its students.

Eugene L. Huddleston  
Associate Professor  
Dept. of ATL

### Red light(s)

After reading Brian Thompson's slanderous remarks of my defense of the Hubbard Hall red light, I was compelled to write and reveal the real truth.

It's all true, right down to the last cheat and burned out lightbulb (he said he wanted the original). All my intentions were directed at one thing, profit.

Now, in the true spirit of pettiness, I'm making this fabulous offer to the students of MSU.

You too can be the proud owner of an original Hubbard Hall red light.

For only \$25, I'll deliver to your door, one original timer and original light fixture along with my free booklet, "How to Make your Light the Most Famous One on Campus."

Sorry but you'll have to supply your own lightbulb. This is a limited time offer and I don't have time to burn out that many lightbulbs.

Wouldn't it be great if everyone on campus had a light in their window? At a profit of approximately \$15 a light, I'd be willing to share a little bit of the tradition. I have just one last comment for Leaman and Thompson on their well planned conspiracy against me.

Sorry boys, your childish antics in attempt to damage and possibly end the red light tradition have just gone in vain. I haven't lost any money in our transactions and the light is still shining. So, no matter how many new lights you add, the real one will always be there and remember imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

Tom Townsend  
1262 North Hubbard

### Baker

I delighted in reading Marty Sommerness' well researched and comprehensive feature on Ray Stannard Baker in the State News of Feb. 11, especially so, as I myself am writing a book-length critique of Baker's work as a reporter, biographer, and nature

"in the dark," but the "reliability" of his data is uncertain since he has not shared it with us.

Philip A. Korth  
Associate Professor  
President, MSUFA

### Pen pals

I am a man in prison, 29 years old.

I am writing you this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship. Life in a place like this is almost unbearable, and letters could very well bridge new friendships and exit mutual loneliness and aloneness.

I have many interests and I hope that someone will respond to my request for correspondence.

I wish to thank you in advance.

Hollister Elliott  
#140-095  
P.O. Box 787  
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

The Opinion Page desk maintains a file of inmates' names and addresses for individuals wishing to correspond with them.

## Gov. Reagan reopens question about U.S. detente with Soviets



William F. Buckley

that he got his information on the Cruise Missile from someone who is more minutely instructed than Reagan could possibly be expected to be in its strategic significance.

Reagan makes a very sound point when he asks that President Ford release to the American public the putative terms of an agreement with the Soviet Union before arriving at that agreement. The difference is important. If the President submits to the Congress — either in treaty form or as an Executive agreement for which he asks legal or moral sanction — a signed document, the Congress suffers from the psychological intimidation of a fait accompli.

To reject a proffered treaty is to "repudiate" the President; indeed, in the old days, it was thought to have something of the overtones of less majesty. Thus, as many history books tell us that Congress "repudiated" Woodrow Wilson, as that Congress "repudiated" the League of Nations.

In 1972, President Nixon, still scarred from his narrow victory in the anti-ballistic missile fight with Congress, collapsed in Moscow. He did so, moreover, at a time when two important data, far from being widely known, were most privately guarded. One was that our ABM technology was light years ahead of the Soviet Union's, so that, pari passu, any step back from ABM tended to benefit the Soviet Union more than it did us.

Secondly, the public did not know (though one or two senators knew; and a few others suspected) that the Soviet Union

had cracked the problem of how to MIRV a missile. This meant that the agreement to reduce the number of strategic launchers, although apparently beneficial to the United States because everybody knew were on to MIRV, was tacitly advantageous to the Soviet Union, which in due course would be accumulating a throw-away vastness in excess of our own.

There are those who believe that if the two facts had been ventilated, the discussion would have been stimulated leading to a more cautious approach to Moscow. But Mr. Nixon was elected bound on that mission, and he determined to bring back a scrap of paper relating to Europe, even as six months later he brought back a scrap of paper relating to Indo-China that would validate Nixon's strategy for peaceful century, no less.

At least Governor Reagan got an attentive audience, whose attention he did not have to rivet by gory accounts of bureaucratic excesses in Washington. But the ripple effect is very important, and it is a cautious way into what should be the question concerning the republic today, we presiding over policies that are inexorably leading to Soviet hegemony?

Reagan thinks so; and some people deeply informed within the Pentagon think so too. It is entirely possible that the Secretary of State thinks so too. He considers that the disease we suffer from is nothing that the Pentagon has the technology to cure.

Washington Star

## Please, leak your secrets to Buchwald



Art Buchwald

For reasons that I have been unable to explain, no one ever leaks anything to me and it's very embarrassing to be an accredited correspondent and not have any confidential papers in my briefcase to show for it.

Occasionally I do hear from someone in the government, but I really can't call it a leak. Last week Secretary of Transportation Coleman sent me his decision on the Concorde SST, but only AFTER it had been made public. Every once in a while I'll receive a hand-delivered brown envelope from the White House with a short note from Ron Nessen saying, "I thought you would like to have a personal copy of the President's speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars." Once I showed it around at the Sans Souci Restaurant, but Dan Schorr just laughed at me.

It's really no fun at all to live in a town where everyone is dealing in secret documents and all I get is newsletters from congressmen and press releases from the "Shriver for President" committee addressed to "Occupant."

Every morning I come into the office and say to my secretary, Ellie, "Did anyone leak anything to us today?"

She always replies in a kindly manner, "No, but the afternoon mail hasn't come in yet."

I then get on the phone and start making calls. I telephone the Pentagon and say, "Do you know if anyone plans to leak anything today?" The Pentagon operator puts me in touch with a colonel. "Colonel, this is Art Buchwald, the syndicated columnist, and I was wondering if you had any confidential or secret papers you didn't want?" He always says he'll call me back, but he never does.

Then I try the CIA. "This is Beaver," I say, not identifying myself. "I want to talk to Wolf Two." I usually get a secretary. "Tell Wolf Two to meet me on the corner of 14th and New York Ave. with the package." Then I hang up hoping they'll trace the call and consider me a source worth leaking, too.

I see a lot of Henry Kissinger at parties and everyone says he's the best leak in Washington. The other night Kissinger told me, "With the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well." At last, I said to myself, I have something I can sell to the Village Voice.

The question was, could I get it in the

paper before Jack Anderson heard about it. But when we sat down to dinner, Barbara Howard said to me, "Henry just told me of the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well." Rowland Evans and Novak, who speak with one voice, together, "Kissinger just told us that the exception of Angola and SALT, detente is going very well."

After the dinner the parking attendant in the garage said to me, "Is it worth a buck to you to know what Kissinger thinks about detente?"

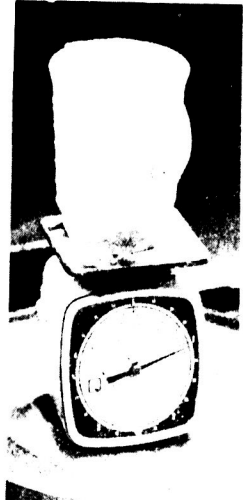
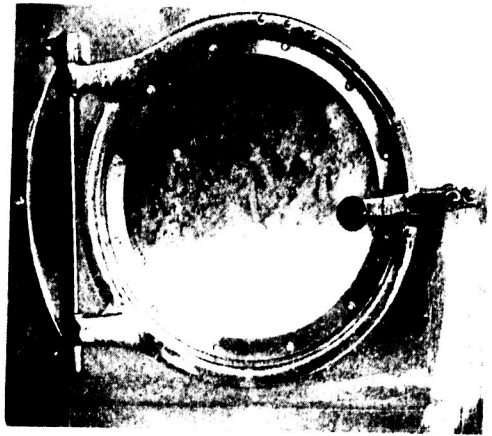
"Just give me my damn car," I said disgust.

In order to get tenure at a university you have to write a book. In order to be accredited in Washington you have to publish secret papers. I've been warned by all my colleagues that unless I come up with something soon I will be drummed out of the Washington press corps and lose my right to be tapped by the FBI.

It's a very tough position to be put in. I hate to beg, but if anyone out there has confidential or secret reports they would like to contribute, you could save a journalist's life.

Los Angeles Times





## NEW WATER-HEATING SYSTEM ECONOMICAL

# MSU laundry soaps up loads of linens



Weekly, bi-weekly or sometimes once a term dormitory residents are known to change the linens on their beds. And, thanks to the efforts of the MSU laundry, clean sheets and towels are always ready and waiting.

The MSU laundry is currently one of the largest in the state. Laundry service originated on campus in the late 1920s, operating in Morrill Hall. Since then the laundry has been located in three other places, including its present location on Service Road. The current building was constructed in 1968 at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Approximately 55,000 towels, 50,000 sheets, 25,000 pillowcases, 10,000 articles of clothing, and 9,000 table linens are processed weekly at the laundry plant.

"Everything we process, we own. We service all the cafeterias, dormitories, the Kellogg Center, the Union, Health Services, Men's and Women's I.M. Buildings, the Stadium, Jenison Fieldhouse, the ice arena and over 200 departments within the University," said Francis Schmitt, director of Laundry Services.

The majority of laundry done at MSU services the residence halls. About 18,000 linen packs containing two towels, two sheets and one pillowcase are processed weekly for dormitory use and make up the bulk of the laundry.

The MSU laundry functions on a tight daily schedule. The laundry employs 55 workers five days a week to run the enormous operation. Two large trucks carrying over 1,000 hampers of linen and clothing pick up and deliver laundry daily all over campus.

"As the laundry comes in it is weighed, checked for miscellaneous items and checked for markings or marked so we know where to send it back to," Schmitt explained. Then it is washed, dried, pressed and folded by the laundry's enormous machinery. It is then replaced in the hampers and ready to be recirculated.

"We try to wash everything picked up in the morning by that evening and also keep two days ahead in linen service," Schmitt



said.

The laundry currently owns seven washing machines, capable of handling loads of 50 to 800 pounds; four dryers, three flat ironers for sheets and pillowcases and seven garment presses.

Besides being big and efficient, the MSU laundry is also economical in terms of saving money and energy.

The water system was recently redesigned so that the clean wash water can be heated through heat transference from the waste water. The clean water and waste water travel through parallel pipes, so as the heat from the outgoing waste water is given off, it is absorbed by the ingoing clean water.

Enough heat is saved by this process so that the clean water only requires 15 to 20 degrees of additional heating to bring it up to the washing temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

According to Schmitt 40 per cent energy savings are estimated for this year, or \$18,000. "Within two and a half years from now the entire system should pay for itself in savings. The equipment for this system was recently purchased and installed at a cost of \$46,000," he explained.

Prior to the installation of this system the water was heated in ground heaters at tremendous cost to the University.

Everyone is familiar with the saying about washing your dirty laundry in public but the MSU laundry seems quite proud of their ability to wash their public laundry with the aid of dirty water.



## Credits:

Story by Maurice Richter

Photos by Leo Salinas



# Tony Williams shows his drumming skills

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

There aren't too many drummers that can compare with Tony Williams.

His outstanding performance at the Silver Dollar Saloon Monday night left little doubt that the praise which has followed him throughout his

long career has been well deserved.

Despite the occasional weaknesses of his New Tony Williams Lifetime group, Williams' spectacular drumming covered up almost every inadequacy of both the band and the PA system. The band had few problems, but the PA system — considering that it wasn't even turned on until almost ten minutes into the band's first set

— could certainly have stood a little work.

As it was, the New Tony Williams Lifetime managed to make the best of it. The group, consisting of Tony Williams on drums, Allan Holdsworth on guitar, Tony Newton on bass and Alan Pasqua on keyboards, began with a very loud continuous riffing and basically carried it through for the entire

night.

Most of the group's material Monday night was taken from their "Believe It" LP, and stood very well in comparison to its original form. Guitarist Holdsworth, who unfortunately couldn't be heard as well as he might have been — due to the PA system screw — up — was simply amazing. His liquid style, up and down the neck of his guitar, is an approach to

guitar playing that is uniquely his own. Though occasionally he has been criticized for using only that style in his playing, his performance Monday clearly proved otherwise. A stylist in the truest sense, Holdsworth brings to mind, if anyone, Sonny Sharrock — obviously not in style but in originality in approach.

Bassist Newton turned in a commendable performance of

his own. Williams' incorporation of Newton's playing style significantly points to the direction Williams wants to pursue. Hardly an "adventurous" bassist in the accepted sense, Newton simply pounds out a steady bass rhythm and, in conjunction with Williams' own continuous bashing, lays down a rhythm space for soloists Holdsworth and Pasqua to fill up.

The only weak link of the band, unfortunately, was pianist Pasqua.

Williams has clearly utilized electric piano and clavinet for some specific purpose in his band. Their presence, and the absence of any kind of synthesizer is a first praiseworthy in and of itself, providing the New Lifetime with some distinction, however minor, from the countless other bands playing in the same jazz-rock genre.

The problem, however, lies in the functioning of the Fender Rhodes as a solo instrument. In the higher range, where Pasqua continuously played his solos, every note had a tin-like ring to it that made his every solo almost annoyingly distracting in tone. Further, his use of the clavinet only reinforces the low-note/high-note dichotomy. Thus, the group sounded best only when Pasqua combed behind Holdsworth, thereby staying in the lower ranges of both of his instruments. When Pasqua himself soloed, Holdsworth simply stood without playing, and the end result, excepting Williams' dynamic drumming, was hardly impressive.

Perhaps Williams might be better off in the incorporation of another solo instrument in his band, or at least a switch in

Pasqua's severely limited instrumentation. Even the original Lifetime group, which was so much a part of the jazz-rock scene, served as a welcome addition to the band's sound.

Considering that Williams and Holdsworth are the members of the group who continuously solo, it came as no surprise Monday night that some of the finest moments came from both Newton and Pasqua. Newton's playing was a little more dynamic, and Pasqua's some choice power chords.

By and large, Williams could definitely stand improvements. But, as "Believe It" and the performance certainly is taking his new band significantly different from his other companions in the jazz-rock field, it is a firm-based, less than funky outfit, and the music is almost visually metric in its structure. It does merit some praise.

This playing on the Tony Williams Lifetime, turned in a fine show day night, and if they're little fine-tuning, they'll get it by May, when plan to record their new

## Play focuses on reality not macho mannerisms

"Marlon Brando in his torn T-shirt was macho, macho, macho."

That is how Vicente Castro describes the actor in one of his most famous roles, that of Stanley Kowalski in the 1951 movie "A Streetcar Named Desire."

It is also how Castro, who is directing the MSU Arena Theatre production of the Tennessee Williams' classic March 2-6, does not want Stanley to be — at least excessively.

"Stanley at the top of the stairs yelling 'Stella' to his wife has become a real stereotype," said the young Puerto Rican director.

"He's really a lot more human than Brando made him — a guy just trying to defend himself against a terrible invasion of his privacy."

For the Arena Theatre production, realism is all important. Castro spent several days in New Orleans, La., last summer wandering in the French Quarter, listening to jazz, talking to shop keepers and bartenders and walking around in the famous Galatoire's Restaurant frequently mentioned in the play.

"The middle and lower classes there aren't rowdy, but sort of slow, even though they have lots of energy," said the director whose impressions will be visible in the French-flavor set decor and 1946-50 music.

For those who wish to ride "A Streetcar Named Desire," tickets are \$1.50 in the Fairchild Theater box office.

George Duke  
and  
Billy Cobham  
Campus Music  
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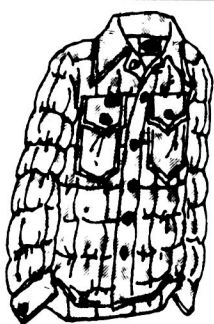
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## Chicago jazzmen schedule concerts

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

In spring term 1973 a small group of jazz fans cluttered an equally small dining room in Case Hall to hear a duet concert by multi-reedmen Roscoe Mitchell and Anthony Braxton. That concert was a seminal event in the awakening of East Lansing to the creative efforts of the Chicago jazz scene, and is still spoken of in almost hushed whispers among local jazz devotees. This Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m., Jazz Showcase will present Braxton and Mitchell in

duet concerts in McDonell hall kiva.

Both saxophonists grew up in Chicago and appeared at the forefront of the Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Music's (AACM) drive to find acceptance for its music.

Shortly after the 1973 concert, Mitchell settled down in the Lansing area and became a leader in the local community of creative musicians. In the last few years he has been included in concert tours of Japan and Europe with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, which gave the music of

Mitchell and many others its first strong show of acceptance. His stay here has also seen the appearance of Mitchell's much-lauded Solo Saxophone Concerts album and, recently, the issue of new material by a number of Chicago-based musicians on the Arista label.

Braxton has been receiving increased interest over the past few years and recording with a wide variety of people including Circle (with Chick Corea, David Holland and Barry Altschul), the Creative Construction Company,

Marion Brown and Gunther Hampel. His own recording output has increased, most recently including "Five Pieces, 1975" on Arista, while special attention has been focused on his 1969 recording "For Alto," featuring eight solo saxophone pieces.

Tickets for Sunday's concerts, with shows at 8 and 10 p.m., are available at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets are \$3.00 for MSU students in advance, and \$3.50 for them at the door and for the general public.

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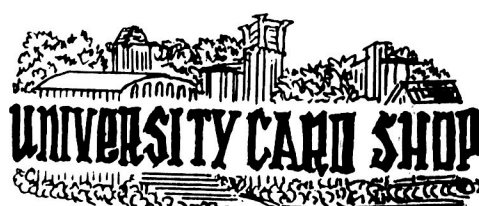
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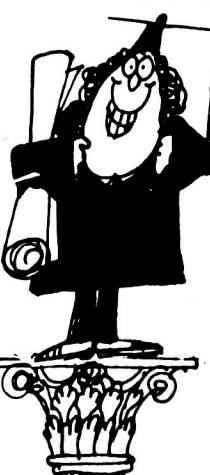
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# kills

continued from page 3)

Pasqua's severely limited as an official organization. It must register with each fall, and include which was so much a part of the original Lifetime group, its officers, its purpose, advisers, if any.

15 groups headed by organizers — seven of which are directly supportive of the group, particularly Stewart's Leprechaun Alter-ego, whose purpose is to "inform the world of the existence of both Newton and Pasqua and to do away with the stereotypes."

Some groups which are politically oriented are generally considered to be the ones which could definitely stand out in the improvements. But, as "Believe It" and "The Performance" certainly are taking his new direction in which he is significantly different from his other companions in the jazz-rock field are known as a firmer based, less funky outfit, and the music is almost virtually metric in its structure. It does merit some praise.

This playing on the only Williams Lifetime, turned in a fine showing one night, and if they little fine-tuning, they'll get it by May, when plan to record their next

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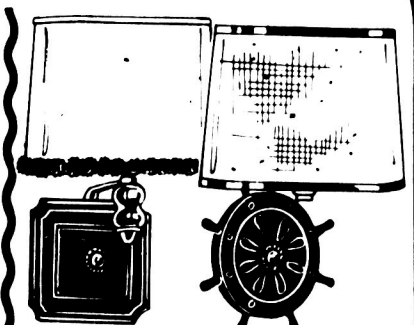
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# Council delays fire station proposal action

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer  
Chances are dim that a proposal to build a new fire

station in East Lansing will be put up to the voters before spring 1977 because of an informal agreement at an East

Lansing City Council work session Monday night to study the issue for one year.

Last fall, Proposal "A," asking the voters to allow the city to borrow \$1.12 million to build a new station on Abbott Road north of M - 78, was soundly

defeated. Almost 60 per cent of the voters voted the proposal down, mostly due to a strong anti-fire station drive in the

late days of the campaign.

But Monday night, members of the council met with Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche to once again discuss the issue.

Patriarche told the council that the fire department service would not deteriorate immediately if no new station were built. But he said the department needs new facilities desperately if the city wishes to improve or expand its service with the growing community.

Patriarche defended the site the city had picked for the new fire station which was criticized during the election as being too far from the city's center.

Patriarche said he thinks the location on Abbott Road north of M - 78 is still ideal for the station. But he said at the meeting he would be willing to look at other sites and does not mind waiting for full council backing before putting the proposal to the voters.

"Because some of the council is new and doesn't have complete information, they have delayed acting on it for a year," Patriarche said. "I have no argument with this. All five councilmen should be in favor of the station when we put it up to the voters again."

Councilmembers Mary Sharp and Larry Owen said they thought it was good to delay action on the fire station.

"It would not pass if it was put up to the voters again this year," Owen said. "And if it failed again, there would probably be no way to put it on the ballot again for years."

"We have put it off for further education," Sharp said. During the next year the council will study other possible locations and designs for a fire station or stations.

The council will also study city growth patterns and patterns with the aid of a staff.

Patriarche said the fire station should be built where there is room for training men, a place to drive the trucks in the winter, a four-lane road is ideal, and room for equipment in station.

East Lansing is scheduled to get a new \$57,000, 23-year-old pumper truck in March 8, which will replace the old one. The truck had a specially ordered to exceed the 106-inch limit of Station No. 1 on the Road.

East Lansing has two stations presently, one on Lane on the MSU campus and one on Abbott Road.

## GREAT ISSUES' OUTPUT CONTINUES

# Symposium to explore euthanasia

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer  
"Euthanasia: is it ever justified?" That's the topic of a symposium being sponsored by ASMSU's Great Issues tonight.

A panel of two philosophers and one theologian will discuss passive euthanasia, the withdrawal of life-prolonging techniques, such as intravenous feeding or resuscitation, or not initiating such treatment in order to let the patient die when the situation is hopeless.

Wade Robinson, professor of philosophy at Kalamazoo College; Marvin Kohl, professor of philosophy at State University College of Fredonia, New York; and Margaret Maxey, professor of religious studies at University of Detroit will form the panel that will address the question of euthanasia "by omission."

Bob Roth, the Great Issues staff worker who organized the symposium, said that though he is pleased with the panel there are a number of other fields he had hoped to be represented in the discussion.

"There are several other

professions that can speak really well to this issue," he said. "I wanted to have an attorney and a physician but generally the philosophers and theologians are more receptive to this type of thing."

Roth said there is a discrepancy between the reception symposiums of this sort receive from national and local experts but that the national figures are most often out of the financial reach of Great Issues.

This problem and the necessity of reaching a common date and a common time are factors that contributed to Roth having to send 22 invitations in order to get three panelists to appear. The Great Issues office has

dealt successfully with more and more of these problems this term, presenting four consecutive programs after a dormant fall term.

The cabinet lacked both money and staff back in October when present director Jeff Montgomery took over. The fall was spent rebuilding and reorganizing.

"Fall was a time to put things together," Roth said in explaining the vast difference between Great Issues then and now.

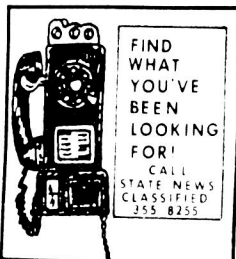
"The programs that we're putting on now and those that will come in the spring are products of the work done in the fall."

The first and possibly most successful program offered this term was the film and narration presentation of Jacques Cousteau Society member Bill Mac-

Donald.

Great Issues also brought documentary film maker Peter Davis, famous for the controversial Viet Nam film "Hearts and Minds," to campus and most recently presented the editor of National Lampoon, Chris Miller.

The euthanasia symposium tonight will be held in 109 Anthony Hall at 8:15.

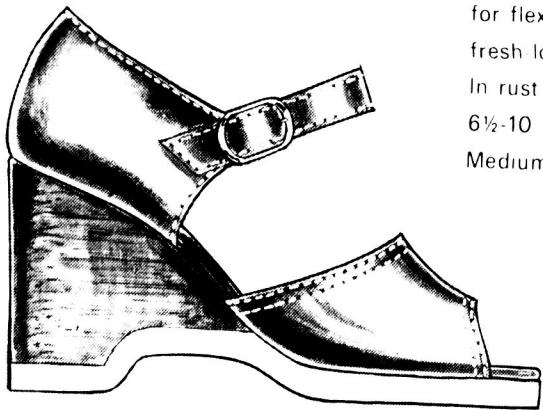


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## COGS members hold first assembly, budgets addressed

## Parking-meter impact study begins

East Lansing Transportation Commission is beginning a study of the possible consequences of eliminating non-street parking in the city of East Lansing. The study will be conducted by the city of East Lansing and the Michigan State University.

A strain on parking in the neighborhoods and its effects on East Lansing businesses. "There would probably be substantial ramifications if side-street parking was metered," Czarnecki said. "But we cannot keep providing parking for employees of MSU. We want to pressure MSU to merge their bus system with CATA."

Because students cannot park on MSU property during the school day and because many MSU employees do not want to pay for parking stickers, people park on the business side of Grand River Avenue in the free spaces on the side streets, Czarnecki said.

MSU is discussing an arrangement with representatives of the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA), which runs the buses in East Lansing. City and county officials hope MSU will allow CATA buses to run routes through the center of campus from outlying areas to relieve traffic congestion in the city.

The recently elected officers of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) held their first meeting Monday night and dealt with issues concerning Interlibrary loans, proposed revisions to the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document (G.R. & R.) and budget cuts in individual colleges.

Ray Gorman of the College of Urban Planning is the new COGS president and Eric Wailes of the College of Agricultural Economics is vice president for graduate welfare.

The group decided to further study the document and request that any graduate student with suggestions for changes contact Donald Watkins or another COGS member.

## Rep seeks statewide vote on Pigeon River drilling

LANSING (UPI) -- One state lawmaker, believing that oil companies have virtually won permission to drill in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, is pressing for a statewide vote on the issue.

companies to drill in the 145-square-mile tract of state land in Cheboygan, Montmorency and Otsego counties.

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**109 Anthony Hall 8:15 p.m.**

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## sports

## Gymnasts aim to win state meet again



Sophomore Pat Murphy will be competing on the balance beam, the vault and floor exercise events tonight

when MSU competes against four other teams for the state championship in Jenison Fieldhouse.

## A TASTE OF THE OLYMPICS

## Soviet matmen coming

By GREG SCHREINER  
State News Sports Writer

At least eight world champions, six Olympic medalists and five MSU wrestlers will make a once-in-a-lifetime appearance in Jenison Fieldhouse Thursday, March 4, when the U.S. Olympic hopefuls will meet the Soviet Russia wrestling contingent in an exhibition dual meet.

In a Bicentennial event designated both by the U.S. and the state of Michigan, David Harfst, president of the MSU Tackle Club, sponsors of the meet, says that "there will be at least 10, probably more, but at least 10 1976 Olympic medalists competing."

The U.S.S.R. is bringing a squad of 15 wrestlers, eight of which are world champions. They will participate in the freestyle competition against a U.S. team that contains five members affiliated at one time or another with MSU.

The freestyle type of wrestling differs slightly with the familiar style used in the NCAA. In freestyle, it isn't necessary to complete a takedown or to gain control of your opponent to score points, though a takedown will still score.

Another difference is that when a period starts in the down referee's position, if the wrestler on the bottom cannot expose his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 20 seconds, the referee calls the grapplers

to the up position again. Weight classes also differ in international competition and the U.S. is loaded with a squad of champions.

At 105 pounds, Jeff Baltazor will represent the Americans. Baltazor was a member of last year's World Team. At 114 pounds, MSU senior Randy Miller gets the call. Miller has freestyle experience as he competed in the 1971 Pan American games.

Two-time Big Ten champion Don Behm, a member of the Spartans in 1965 through 1967, will compete in the 125-pound weight class. Behm picked up a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

At 136 pounds is Duane Keller and at 149 pounds is Larry Morgan. Keller, a product of the University of Oklahoma, was a two-time NCAA champion while Cal Poly graduate Morgan finished fourth in the 1973 World Cup competitions.

MSU assistant wrestling coach Stan Dziedzic is next at 163 pounds. Dziedzic was a two-time World Cup champion, his last coming in 1974.

1972 Olympic silver medalist John Peterson will take the mat next in the 180-pound match, followed at 198 pounds by Russ Hellickson. Hellickson was a bronze medalist in the 1971 World championships, a National Freestyle Champion and is assistant wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin.

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
State News Sports Writer  
Coach Barb McKenzie hates to sound cocky about the MSU women's gymnastics team's chances to win tonight's State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Collegiate Championships.

Instead, she'd rather say simply that she's "not anticipating any problems maintaining our past accumulation of points of high 90s or low 100s."

And since the Spartans need only score 88 points tonight to qualify for the Midwest AIAW Regional Championships to be held March 12 and 13 at Eau Claire, Wis., that's just her way of saying that the Spartans should repeat as state champions when they face Central

Michigan, Eastern Michigan, U-M and Western Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight. Admission charge is \$1 for all, including MSU students, at the door.

The Spartans ended their regular season last Saturday with a loss to Southern Illinois which left them with a 3-1 record, but McKenzie feels that the experience the Spartans gained in competing against the nation's best women's gymnastics team should prove valuable in MSU's upcoming qualifying meets for the AIAW Nationals.

"After Southern Illinois, the girls know what to do and what to work on in the future," McKenzie said. "The team has a lot more dedication and enthusiasm with every meet."

"But our primary goal to-

night is not just to win but to continue to consistently improve our team score in light of the fact that the Nationals are coming up so soon," she added.

Besides the Spartans' performances, some of tonight's top routines should come from CMU's Cindy Roberts in all-around and Nancy Rieghard on the balance beam and in floor exercise events. WMU's Augusta Lipsey is also a strong all-around contender, as are EMU's freshman Debbie O'Jibway and U-M's Ginger Robey.

Not only is tonight the last home appearance for the Spartans as a team but also the last home performance for MSU captain Kathi Kincer.

"I'd like to score higher than 35 points in all-around tonight," Kincer said. "It's going to be

sad leaving the team. I've just got this, the Regionals and the Nationals left and I'm done with gymnastics. But I've had four good years with it."

In addition to Kincer's efforts, the Spartans will have the entire team participating in tonight's state championship meet. Sara Skillman and Maxine Ceccato will join Kincer in the all-around competition with Ann Weaver and Murphy competing on the balance beam and in the vault and floor exercise events. Lisa Buttrill will perform on the beam and uneven parallel bars in the exercise, Connie Kitzman on the beam and Cindy Gutierrez on the uneven.



Captain Kathi Kincer will make her final home appearance tonight for the Spartans after competing two years for MSU.

## Spartan divers—athletes with depth and strength

By MIKE JENKINS  
State News Sports Writer

In most sporting events, "taking a dive" means throwing the contest. But for Spartan coach John Narcy's team, diving is the contest.

"Five of our divers have already qualified for the NCAA championships," Narcy said of his MSU diving team. "They did it in the first two meets of the season and have improved since then."

The five include seniors Dave Burgering, Barry VanAmberg and Tom Benson; junior Marc Stiner, and sophomore Jesse Griffin.

Narcy plans on taking Stiner, Burgering, VanAmberg and Benson to the Big Ten meet at Illinois March 4-6. Griffin was slowed by mononucleosis this year and has not yet fully regained his strength.

"I think I had it for a quite a while before I found out about it," Griffin said. "I got very weak and missed about two-and-a-half weeks of school."

Griffin, who came to MSU from Lansing-Sexton High School as did Burgering, is in the running for a berth on a team sponsored by the Sarah Coventry Co. The team will compete at four prestigious European meets in June.

"The meets will be held at the same time as the Olympic trials," Griffin said. "The national winners usually go but they'll be at the trials then. I'm one of eight divers under consideration," Griffin said.

The bold dark-eyed Spartan diver was national champ in the age group 17-18 and, in the senior nationals last year, placed on all three boards.

Burgering, Griffin's roommate in Wilson Hall, doesn't remember ever seeing a diving board before he was in seventh grade. He never really swam competitively but competed in diving for his junior high and high school teams.

"I worked out here in the summer from eighth grade on," Burgering said, "so I was familiar with the program and the coaches. Coming to MSU is what I wanted to do. I knew everyone here and knew I wouldn't have to start all over again meeting everyone."

"My long-range goal is to qualify for the Olympic trials and stick around for another four years to see if I can make the team. I'm a physical education major and hope to teach and coach when I get out of school."

Burgering feels his most outstanding accomplishment this year was his win against Ohio State and thinks the one-meter board is the easiest but says he always does better on the three-meter.

Van Amberg, on the other hand, likes the tower best, although he says he has only been diving from the ten-meter for about two years.

"I like the feeling of flying through the air," VanAmberg said. "Then too, I suppose it's an ego thing to some extent what with getting up the courage to go off the board. It feels very good to

know you have overcome your fears."

VanAmberg, who will graduate in June with a degree in packaging, hopes to combine diving with whatever job he lands out of college.

"Barry is just now beginning to smell success," Narcy said, "and I think he just doesn't feel ready to give it up. He's not much of a swimmer though. I practically need a lifeguard for him every time he dives."

VanAmberg's favorite pastime is riding his motorcycle and, while he is tooling down a highway on his 650 bike, Tom Benson is up in the air flying airplanes.

"I got my private pilot's license when I graduated from high school," Benson said, "and I really enjoy flying when I can find the time. I like doing mechanical work too and have always done most of the work on my own cars."

Benson came to MSU for its mechanical engineering program but entered the building construction field instead. He began diving in tenth grade and also played soccer at his high school, Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Benson began on the tower last summer and likes it though he says it is hard on him. The 5-foot-8, 145-pound diver has had several injuries over the years.

"My biggest was when I hit my head while doing a two-and-a-half gainer during warm-ups at Eastern. I got 22 stitches out of that one."

Marc Stiner, the only diver of the five who began competition before junior high school, first became interested in the boards about the time he began swimming when he was three or four years old.

"I had a golf-playing mother who would drop me off at the pool on the way to the golf course," Stiner said. "I began swimming competitively when I was about eight and diving at 12."

Stiner, who attended Lincoln High School in Lincoln, Nebraska, was Nebraska State Champion in diving his senior year, took second place his junior year and was third as a sophomore.

The only married diver of the five, Stiner is a marketing major and hopes to coach a bit back in Nebraska when he graduates.

As for his diving, Stiner said he likes twisters the best but has mixed emotions about naming a favorite board.

"Twisters are the ones that get the 'oohs' and 'ahs' from the crowd," Stiner said. "They're more intricate and, for me, they're the most fun to do. As for the boards, I've been diving real well on the low board, but the three-meter is more volatile and exciting."

The one thing that all five divers agreed on was that they have little if any time for outside interests. What with there only being about four weeks of the year when there is no competitions, it's hard to fit in extracurricular activities. Stiner pretty well summed up the situation: "I do get to play Frisbee once in a while."

## Ski results

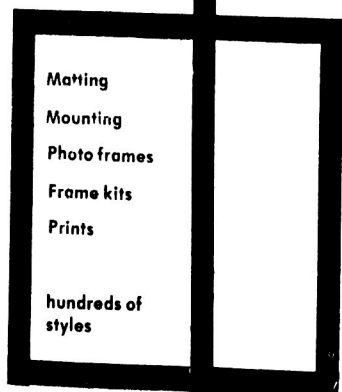
Joan Antle and Leah Battiste qualified last weekend for the Women's Collegiate National Ski Championships, to be held March 5 at Boyne Mountain.

Battiste placed third in slalom and sixth in the giant slalom, while Antle took ninth in slalom at the AIAW-sanctioned Regional Qualifying Meet at Cliff's Ridge, Marquette.

The Spartans as a team missed qualifying for the team championships by a half-point.

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SECRETARY-TYPIST 70 wmp. Permanent part-time. 12-15 wpm. per week. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 339-3400 C-3-2-27

AVON Spring into the world of cosmetics, fragrances. Flexible hours 482-6893. X18-2-27

ESCORTS, \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-3-8

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

**Wanted: Students interested in summer employment opportunities**

If you are interested in summer employment that will prove interesting, profitable, and (in many cases) beneficial to your educational requirements, consider working at one of the Nation's premier camping resorts.

If any of the below list of jobs are of interest to you, write or call Timber Shores Resort for an application or for more information.

Accounting Clerk  
Arts & Crafts Counselors  
Bar/enders  
Cooks  
Custodians  
Fast Foods/Short Order Cooks  
Folk Singers  
Recreational Activity Counselors

Retail Clerks  
Lifeguards  
Landscaping/maintenance  
Lodging  
Sailing instructors  
Tennis instructors  
Security officers

Timber Shores is located on M-22 28 miles north of Traverse City near the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula.

**Timbershores Resort**  
Box 215, Northport, MI 49670  
(616) 368-519.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

## Employment

SURVEYING CREW. Students want to work 2 full days per week minimum on surveying crew during winter and spring terms. Engineering students preferred. Contact CAPITOL CONSULTANTS, INC. at 371-1200 for application. 5-2-26

MASSEUSES WANTED, \$10.00 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-3-8

SECRETARY and clerk typists positions available in busy East Lansing Association headquarters. General secretarial skills and good typing essential. For more information call 332-6544, EOE. 7-2-27

JEWISH STUDENTS needed to be group leaders for Zionist Youth Movement. Good salary. Call Jesse, 351-8666. 3-2-25

MICHIGAN WILDERNESS Camp seeks experienced counselors 20/over for sailing, swimming, riflery, survival, leading canoe trips in Ontario. Register at Placement Services for Friday afternoon interview. 4-2-26

CHILD CARE Light housekeeping. Monday through Friday. Live in or out. Near campus. References. Start late April. 351-5527. 6-3-1

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE - Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission. No investment required. Serious inquiries only! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, New Jersey, 07006. Jerry Diamond, (201) 227-6814. 1-2-25

COOK WANTED, short order and sandwiches. Part or full time, experience helpful. Must have car. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. 6810 South Cedar, Suite #1-A. 6-3-3

SELL ADVERTISING for the Lansing Star. High commission. Car and experience helpful, not necessary. Call 485-2798 before noon. 5-3-1

PIN-CHASER/mechanic wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at the ROYAL SCOT, 4722 West Grand River, Lansing. 5-3-1

ATTENDANT, LIVE in, to attorney in wheelchair. Evenings, morning. Lifting, driving involved. Attendant free from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. References. 484-9657. 5-3-1

WANTED NIGHT auditor and cocktail waitresses, work nights and ski daytimes. Good salary, contact Mrs. Payne, PETOSKY HOLIDAY INN, (616)-347-6041, ext. 535. 10-3-2

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-2-0-2-27

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

**For Rent**

SUBLEASE MOBILE Home. March-June. Furnished. Lake. 10 minutes to campus. \$140/month. 641-4577 after 6 p.m. 5-2-27

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom. Spring and/or summer. \$175. Close. (313) 651-3580. 6-3-1

NEED ONE female to sublease Campus Hill Apartment spring term, \$63/month, free bus to campus. Debbie, 349-3692. 5-2-27

FEMALE TO share 2 man. Spring and summer, fall optional. Own room, 332-5311. 6-2-26

FEMALE NEEDED to fill vacancy in our townhouse. Own bedroom. \$67.50. 332-6160. 6-2-26

**Apartment**

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

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. East-side. Utilities paid. deposit. \$110-\$130/month. Call 485-7539 after 6 p.m. 3-2-26

NICE EFFICIENCY, 3 blocks from campus, immediate occupancy. \$125/month. Alane, 351-2075 after 6 p.m. 4-2-27

MALE NEEDED spring term. \$75/month. Cedar Greens. Call Marty, Randy 351-3744 after 4 p.m. 3-2-26

FEMALE NEEDED, starting spring term, own room, \$75. Cedar View Apartments. 332-8140. 5-3-1

NEED ONE male, four man apartment spring term, furnished, Campus Hill, 349-4163. 6-3-1

NEED ONE Female, spring term, Americana Apartments, \$86.50/month. Good location. 332-8177. 3-2-27

OWN ROOM in nice house on Hagadorn bus line. Very reduced rent. 332-4763 or 353-3597. 3-2-27

CEDAR VILLAGE, winter and spring. 4 girl, need 1 girl, \$85. 351-5706. 3-2-27

REDUCED RENT. \$62.50 one male needed. Spring term. No deposit. 351-9353. 1-2-25

NEED ONE male, sublease spring term. Large, roomy, close. \$78. 351-5895 anytime. 3-2-27

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. Nice duplex. \$72.50 per month. 337-0179. 10-3-9

ONE PERSON, own room in two bedroom apartment. Spring and summer terms. 351-5739. 6-3-3

FEMALE STUDENT or professional to share Christian apartment, own room, \$90/month plus utilities. Own transportation. Terri Wade, 373-7180. 4-3-1

NEED ONE or two people to share apartment until June. Call 349-4916 after 5 p.m. 6-3-2

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Newly redecorated, 5 large rooms. Near hospital, LCC, MSU, bus service. Ground floor, quiet residential area. All utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. Ample parking, \$210/month. Phone 627-4472. 3-2-26

SPRING TERM - need one roommate for 4 man apartment, \$62.50/month. 351-4238. 4-2-27

OLD CEDAR Village. Two males needed to sublease spring term. Call, 351-5525. 3-2-27

OWN ROOM in lakefront apartment, \$67 includes utilities. Short term lease available. 349-1145 after 3:30 p.m. 3-2-27

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished apartment, very close, clean. Call Nancy, 332-0733. 3-2-27

ONE FEMALE needed, sublease spring term, Cedar Village. 337-1442. 6-3-3

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Cedar View. \$65/month. Call 351-5362. 6-3-3

EAST LANSING area now leasing for summer and fall terms nice two bedroom furnished apartments, walking distance to campus. All utilities paid except lights. Call 332-6433. 7-3-4

THREE FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment, spring term. \$71.25/month, free bus. 349-2378 after six. 6-3-3

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment to sublease. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Campus close. 337-7761. 6-3-3

TWO WOMEN needed spring term. \$77.50/month, Twyckingham. 351-9346 near MSU. Bus. 4-2-25

## YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!!

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID BEGINNING WITH MONDAY'S (MARCH 1st) STATE NEWS.

All student advertising must be prepaid the last two weeks of each term.

347 Student Services  
355-8255

## Apartment

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE one block from campus. Evergreen. Semi-furnished, one bedroom apartment. Sublease. 332-0620, 337-0719, 489-2431. 6-2-26

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. Efficiency, one and two bedroom from \$155 per month. Unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call 332-6354 or 372-7986. 0-11-2-27

ONE MAN needed to sublease townhouse. Spring term \$60/month plus utilities. 882-8143. 8-3-1

FEMALE NEEDED, starting spring term, own room, \$75. Cedar View Apartments. 332-8140. 5-3-1

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EAST LANSING area now leasing for summer and fall terms nice two bedroom furnished apartments, walking distance to campus. All utilities paid except lights. Call 332-6433.



## Houses

FRANCIS STREET 5 bedrooms, spring and summer, \$215 per month. 351-0997. 3-2-25

FEMALE PREFERRED. Own room in comfortable house. Two blocks. One month lease available. 2/28-76. 351-3816. 5-5-2-25

SPRING SUBLEASE, female. New duplex, own room, two baths. Near CATA. 351-9525. 3-2-27

5 FEMALES to sublet house for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 5-5-3-2

BRAND NEW three nicely furnished rooms. \$76/month plus utilities. Available June. 333-7190. 6-2-26

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished. 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

NEAR CAMPUS 2-3 bedroom houses. \$240 plus utilities. 351-8518 or 694-5190 after five. 7-3-3

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Large Lansing house. Fireplace, prefer someone into classical music. Call George. 482-0260. 2-2-25

2 ROOMS available spring with fall option. Near campus. 351-2476. 5-2-27

EAST LANSING, 1174 Snyder, three bedrooms, unfurnished, \$240/month, no pets, deposit required. Craig. 339-9380 after 6 p.m. 6-2-27

PERSON NEEDED. Nice home. Half mile from University. Call. 393-6773. 6-2-25

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-2-27

ONE PERSON wanted to share house with grad student. \$110/month plus utilities. 349-1368. 5-2-27

## Rooms

ONE, TWO neat females to share ranch style house, north side. 393-7942. 6-2-25

TWO ROOMS, spring and summer, \$75/month. Nice people, pets, East Side Lansing. 485-1682. 6-3-2

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Off Abbott. Nicely furnished. Cleaning house, dishes, etc. Kitchen privileges. No parking. 372-6853. 332-1800. 0-2-27

ONE BLOCK from bars, campus. Private T-shaped room. Top floor, carpeting, furnishings, storage. Spring term or immediately. 482-2268. 3-2-27

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms, \$17-\$24/week, utilities included, one block from campus. 215 Louis Street. 351-4495. 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

SPRING TERM only. Own room, large duplex. Close to campus. Call. 332-0558. 3-2-27

SUBLEASE OWN room. Utilities included. Campus one block. Furnished. Kitchen. Candy. 332-6905. 3-2-25

QUIET SINGLES - with refrigerator and cupboards, near Union, available mid-March. 663-8418. 4-2-26

OWN ROOM, woman, furnished, parking, \$90, new duplex, available anytime. Ann. 332-5491. 3-2-27

IMMEDIATE: QUIET liberal house 3 blocks from campus \$75/month. 128 Gunson. 332-3320. 3-2-27

FREE RENT till April. Biking distance, own room, \$66 plus utilities. 484-1811. 3-2-27

MONTIE HOUSE cooperative has rooms available for spring and summer terms. Male or female. Call 332-8641. X7-3-1

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share large house. \$80/month. 339-3595. 3-2-26

ONE STRAIGHT male to share Spartan Village apartment. Spring and/or summer term. \$70/month. Call 355-0965 for information. 6-3-2

LARGE BEDROOM in house. One block from campus. \$80/month. Sue. 337-9664. 4-2-27

OWN ROOM, three room house, south Pennsylvania. \$45 plus utilities. 484-0464. 3-2-26

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

SPEAKERS JENSEN 5. Excellent condition. List \$189 apiece, must sell \$190 pair. 353-2857. 6-2-27

GUITAR GIBSON. F-hole, acoustic, beautiful condition, easily played, case, \$225. 349-1338. Bob. 5-2-27

30 CHANNEL MICROPHONE mixer, V.U.'S monitor, echo, reverb, stereo pan, crossover controls. Low and hi Z. 100 foot snake. Lifetime guarantee. \$1800. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27

MOVING SALE, double bed mattress, 17 inch black and white TV, electric fan, bedroom lamps, tier, and tables. 356-6051. 4-2-27

FENDER Rhodes piano 73, in perfect condition. Call 882-1854 at night. X6-2-25

VIVITAR ZOOM telephoto lens, \$90 or best offer. 332-8833 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26

IBM SELECTRIC, 13" carriage, with cover. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 349-2165. 4-2-27

TWO DOUGLAS G60-14 tires on chrome rims, like new. \$65. 655-2827 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26

MAPLE KITCHEN chairs in excellent condition. Large frostless refrigerator, good condition. 351-5539. 2-2-25

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AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson LES, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Maria's Mexican button style accordion We buy, sell, or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 Michigan Avenue. 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

PIIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, \$155, was \$200. David-office 353-9700, home 484-7092. 6-2-25

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 calculator, new condition, recharger-adaptor included. Regularly \$48.50 now only \$33.50. 353-1585. 5-2-27

ELECTROCOMP SYNTHESIZER, demo model 101, 4 oscillators, polyphonic, two envelopes, sample and hold, Ring mod., more. \$1300. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27

SMITH CORONA typewriter; 8-track tapes; albums; best offer. 337-9576 after 5 p.m. E-5-2-27

TRAYNOR AMP and electric Apilphone guitar. IBM electric typewriter. Best offer. 694-8829. 6-2-27

BEADS, EX BEADER sells out. All kinds of beads, very inexpensive. 332-6765. 3-2-27

NEW WARRANTIES on used speakers? Yes, only at THE STEREO SHOPPE. Prices by pairs. Marantz 4G \$100. 5G-\$170. Infinity pos II \$185. Columns-\$460. ESS Tempelst Lab 3e \$200. Lab 4 \$400. AHIT-4 \$500. Open weekdays 11-9 p.m. 337-1300. C-3-2-27

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-1-2-25

JOEL MABUS teaches guitar, bass and mandolin lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 332-4331 several other excellent instructors teach there too! 8-3-3

PROFESSIONAL TRUMPET and case, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 489-1580. 5-2-27

COME ON down to DICKER & DEAL Component stereos under \$100. Sansui receiver 2000, \$189.99. Pioneer turntable, belt driven, \$69.99. Stereo speakers from \$50 a pair. Teac reel to reel 4010 S, \$279.99. 10-speeds from \$40. Name brands. Camping equipment, stoves, backpacks, tents, and lanterns. Kitchen table. 30 DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-11-2-27

YOU CAN learn to play banjo! Lessons in Bluegrass and old time. Low rates. Call ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. 8-3-3

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

MOVING SALE - Saturday February 28, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Twin beds, chairs, corner desk, other miscellaneous items. 1425 North Harrison, East Lansing. 332-1978. 3-2-27

MARANTZ 2240 quad amp. Marantz 2215 receiver. Both with cabinets. Harry. 882-4904. 5-2-25

KING SIZE waterbed, never been used. \$45 or best offer. 353-4007. 5-7-25

DUAL 1015 turntable, completely rebuilt, new base and dust. \$55 or best offer. 332-3672. 3-2-26

SOFA AND chair, \$50. 349-1492. E-5-3-1

LARGE ADVENT loud speakers plus more. Must hear! Anytime after 6 p.m. 355-5449. 3-2-26

FREE LOVEABLE gray and white male cat to good home. 677-5322. E-5-2-25

HORSES BOARDED, 2 miles from MSU, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, daily exercise. Reasonable rates. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232 after 6 p.m. 8-3-3

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, 9 weeks, \$125. 2 black-tan males left. 383-2650. X5-3-2

1968 VALIANT, 10 x 50', 2 bedrooms. Close - Mt. Hope. Phone 882-3365, between 11-2. 6-3-3

1967 BELMONT 12x55, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and some furniture. \$2,600. 485-6124 after 11 a.m. 6-2-25

FOUND: BLACK female Shepherd pup - brown markings near Kalamazoo/Harrison. Call 332-8250. 3-2-27

LOST: RED cloth pencil bag near Beaumont Tower. Please call 355-7389. 3-2-27

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in carrying case. Engraved "Dr. Roy Golsch." Reward. 351-5636. 3-2-27

FOUND: MEN'S watch, IM Building. 355-9547. 3-2-26

LOST MALE Dalmatian, 2-20-76, Brody Hall vicinity, "Spotless," year old. Pete. 332-3568. 3-2-27

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FOUND: BLACK female Shepherd pup - brown markings near Kalamazoo/Harrison. Call 332-8250. 3-2-27

LOST: RED cloth pencil bag near Beaumont Tower. Please call 355-7389. 3-2-27

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in carrying case. Engraved "Dr. Roy Golsch." Reward. 351-5636. 3-2-27

FOUND: MEN'S watch, IM Building. 355-9547. 3-2-26

LOST MALE Dalmatian, 2-20-76, Brody Hall vicinity, "Spotless," year old. Pete. 332-3568. 3-2-27

## For Sale

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

SPEAKERS JENSEN 5. Excellent condition. List \$189 apiece, must sell \$190 pair. 353-2857. 6-2-27

GUITAR GIBSON. F-hole, acoustic, beautiful condition, easily played, case, \$225. 349-1338. Bob. 5-2-27

30 CHANNEL MICROPHONE mixer, V.U.'S monitor, echo, reverb, stereo pan, crossover controls. Low and hi Z. 100 foot snake. Lifetime guarantee. \$1800. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27

MOVING SALE, double bed mattress, 17 inch black and white TV, electric fan, bedroom lamps, tier, and tables. 356-6051. 4-2-27

FENDER Rhodes piano 73, in perfect condition. Call 882-1854 at night. X6-2-25

VIVITAR ZOOM telephoto lens, \$90 or best offer. 332-8833 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26

IBM SELECTRIC, 13" carriage, with cover. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 349-2165. 4-2-27

TWO DOUGLAS G60-14 tires on chrome rims, like new. \$65. 655-2827 after 5 p.m. 3-2-26

MAPLE KITCHEN chairs in excellent condition. Large frostless refrigerator, good condition. 351-5539. 2-2-25

AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson LES, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Maria's Mexican button style accordion We buy, sell, or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 Michigan Avenue. 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

PIIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, \$155, was \$200. David-office 353-9700, home 484-7092. 6-2-25

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 calculator, new condition, recharger-adaptor included. Regularly \$48.50 now only \$33.50. 353-1585. 5-2-27

ELECTROCOMP SYNTHESIZER, demo model 101, 4 oscillators, polyphonic, two envelopes, sample and hold, Ring mod., more. \$1300. GILL ELECTRONICS, 489-1580. 5-2-27

SMITH CORONA typewriter; 8-track tapes; albums; best offer. 337-9576 after 5 p.m. E-5-2-27

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# Breath-killing onions aid health



**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

An onion a day keeps the doctor away?

According to the National Onion Assn., located at 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing, this is indeed the case. Roger Foerch, executive vice president of the organization, claims that recent studies have shown that onion-eating can be very beneficial to your health, though it seems to have very few therapeutic effects on your breath.

"Onions, throughout the years, have been noted for their medicinal effects," Foerch said, "and recent studies seem to be bearing this out."

In India, a study on onion-eating has shown that it appears to have a cholesterol lowering effect. The Indian Journal of Medical Science reported that 45 healthy subjects in New Delhi were fed a high-fat, 3,000-calorie diet for 15 days. The cholesterol level in their blood rose remarkably. When the same subjects were given 10 grams of onion with the high-fat daily diet for another 15 days, the cholesterol value decreased.

"Another study in England has attempted to prove that eating onions reduces blood clotting," Foerch said.

Foerch was unsure as to the validity of this claim but added that 22 patients tested in an English hospital had fewer blood clots after eating onions. The Onion Assn. has been located in East Lansing for the past 35 years and one may wonder why this fair city has the honor of being the onion capital.

"Originally, we were located in Ohio," Foerch said. "We moved to Michigan because it was the largest onion producing state in the nation for years and years."

Though Michigan is no longer the top producer, Foerch said it still ranks fifth in onion production.

"Many people do not realize how important onions are in other countries," Foerch said. "In India, Japan and Mexico, onions are a staple to the people's diet."

Onion consumption in this country is also much higher than most people would suppose. The average person eats 12 pounds of onions each year, Foerch said.

Never underestimate the power of an onion, he added.

"Onions have been tried in curing almost anything — from hanging them in the doorway of a sick room to draw out the evil spirits to using them as a

poultice for headaches," Foerch said.

Foerch pointed out that General Ulysses S. Grant refused to fight a battle unless he had a truckload of onions with him. Grant was a strong believer in the onion's power to cure dysentery, the soldier's worst enemy.

"Onions can even be used to help a girl choose between

suitors," Foerch said.

All a woman has to do is put the names of her beaux on the skins of onions — a different name for each onion — and put them in a dark spot. The first onion to sprout will bear the name of the best future husband, Foerch said.

And make him the onion of her eye.

## Pair reaches agreement in yearbook pay dispute

The former sales manager of the Red Cedar Log, MSU's yearbook, and the book's faculty adviser have apparently settled their financial dispute.

Mark Rosenberg had previously charged that adviser Jack Hillwig, a journalism instructor, had reneged on various verbal agreements with him regarding pay.

Rosenberg had threatened to take the matter to court for the \$800 he felt was his, but following a meeting between the two and Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, Rosenberg settled for \$400.

Both Rosenberg and Hillwig expressed satisfaction over the settlement.

In addition to the money, Rosenberg's record will show that he neither resigned nor was fired, but had merely finished his work with the yearbook.

"This is a good illustration point of how these things can be settled by people just putting their heads together and using a little common sense," Anderson said.

## Consulting service formed to assist computer victims

MSU is now offering yet another free service to its students: the new Statistical Consultation Service, located in 313 Computer Center.

The service, also available to faculty and staff personnel, is to help those with statistical problems who have problems using computer models.

David Ruppert, a graduate assistant and statistician, is available for consultation regarding statistical problems, and, if necessary, will arrange faculty assistance for those with more

complex problems.

The service offers help in designing experiments from a statistical view, information on available statistical programs, and aid in choosing appropriate statistical techniques. Also included in the services are various Stochastic models.

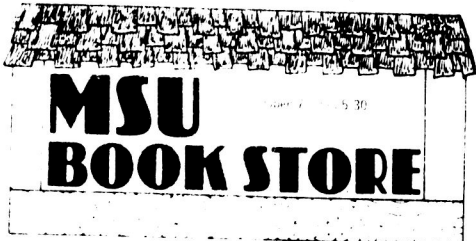
The service has walk-in hours on Mondays through Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. Appointments are available by calling the Dept. of Statistics and Probability at 355-9589.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1976

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# 'Hottest' spot of all: visit Lucifer's lair

(continued from page 14)

Or you could buy a 29 cent kite and a 25 cent ball of string and spend a whole day flying in one of the many city or county parks in the area. (If you're more adventurous, build your own kite out of old State Newses. The MSU library has a couple of books explaining how.)

If you plan your week just right, you should be able to cover most of East Lansing, Lansing and the campus. Write or call the Michigan Tourist Assn. to find out what most tourists do when they come to the area. — M.A.C.

Follow the railroad tracks or the Red Cedar River as far west as you can. Bring along a brown-bag lunch so you can munch along the way. There aren't any stores along the way.

The flowers should be starting to pop up through the weeds and the birds will be back in full force, so if you walk quietly you should be able to hear a lot.

However, a long walk can also be an excellent time to practice your whistling or singing and letting only your eyes take in the natural surroundings.

People-watching is also a good way to pass the days. Travel out to one of the area shopping malls or the nearby bus station or railroad station and just watch the people go by. Try to figure out what kind of people they are, what they're thinking and who they feel they are.

On another day, explore MSU. Try getting to the roof of the Auditorium. (Hint: You have to go through one of the men's restrooms to find the hidden stairs.)

Or try finding the door that leads to Linton Hall's cupola. Check out MSU's wine cellar — if you can find the building it's in.

Somewhere on campus there's a blacksmith shop, a glassblowing lab, a weather observation post and a couple of tunnels to find. Just remember not to disturb too many people or break anything.

Borrow a bike from someone and cycle out to the MSU farms. With everything from sheep to cows being raised somewhere on campus, there has to be at least one animal you like watching.

It should be the right time of year to see baby animals, too. And if you can travel a bit further, try looking for the MSU muck farm. It raises the best crop of muck for miles around.

If you still have some time left over, travel down to Lansing and check out the capitol. Climb the numerous stairs and maybe catch a legislative session.

Play tourist and check out the Oldsmobile plant for a tour. Find the state library, the Lansing Civic Center and the Olds Plaza Hotel.

There are even two places to go camping that are very close by — one is a county park and another a private park. Half of your fun will be finding where they are.

Another day can be spent bicycling on the streets in East Lansing and checking out the different styles of houses.

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Wednesday, February 25, 1976



'Breakaway -  
fly across  
your ocean'

Ah, travel. A magical thing, all ways. No matter where you are, or how happy you are there, sooner or later you'll want to leave. There is something about human nature that forces one to pack up and, well, go. But alas, some people never do.

There are an unlucky few who, no matter how strong the urge, just never have the gumption to start the packing. And there are those who, when they get their bags packed, can't decide where to go, and end up going nowhere.

And then, of course, there are those who can't even afford the bags. It is to those people, then - the indigent, the inactive, the indecisive - that the following pages are dedicated.

For in the following pages are the wonders of the world. The State News editorial staff and one member of the department - advertising department - a worldly and well-traveled lot if ever there was one - have assembled one of the truly fine travelogues. And we would like to offer it all to those aforementioned unfortunates.

For those who spend their precious vacation time lolling in an armchair with a National Lampoon and a Budweiser - here is a guidebook to fantasy. Read it and dream.

For those who stand bewildered before the ticket counter of the airport, clutching a fistful of greenbacks and knowing not which parade to choose - here is a travel brochure. Read it and decide.

And for those whose hearts yearn for faraway oases and exotic getaways, but stay close by the mall slot hoping for income tax refunds and prying the IRS didn't notice they jimmied the figures to get back enough for April rent, here is but one more reason for self-pity. Read it and weep.

— Steve Orr,  
The Managing Editor



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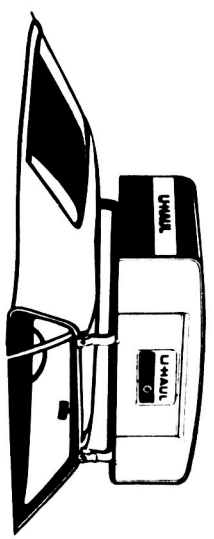
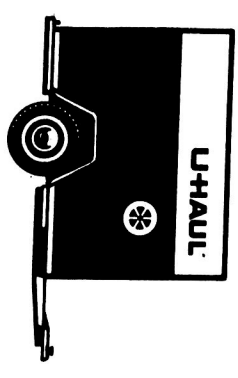
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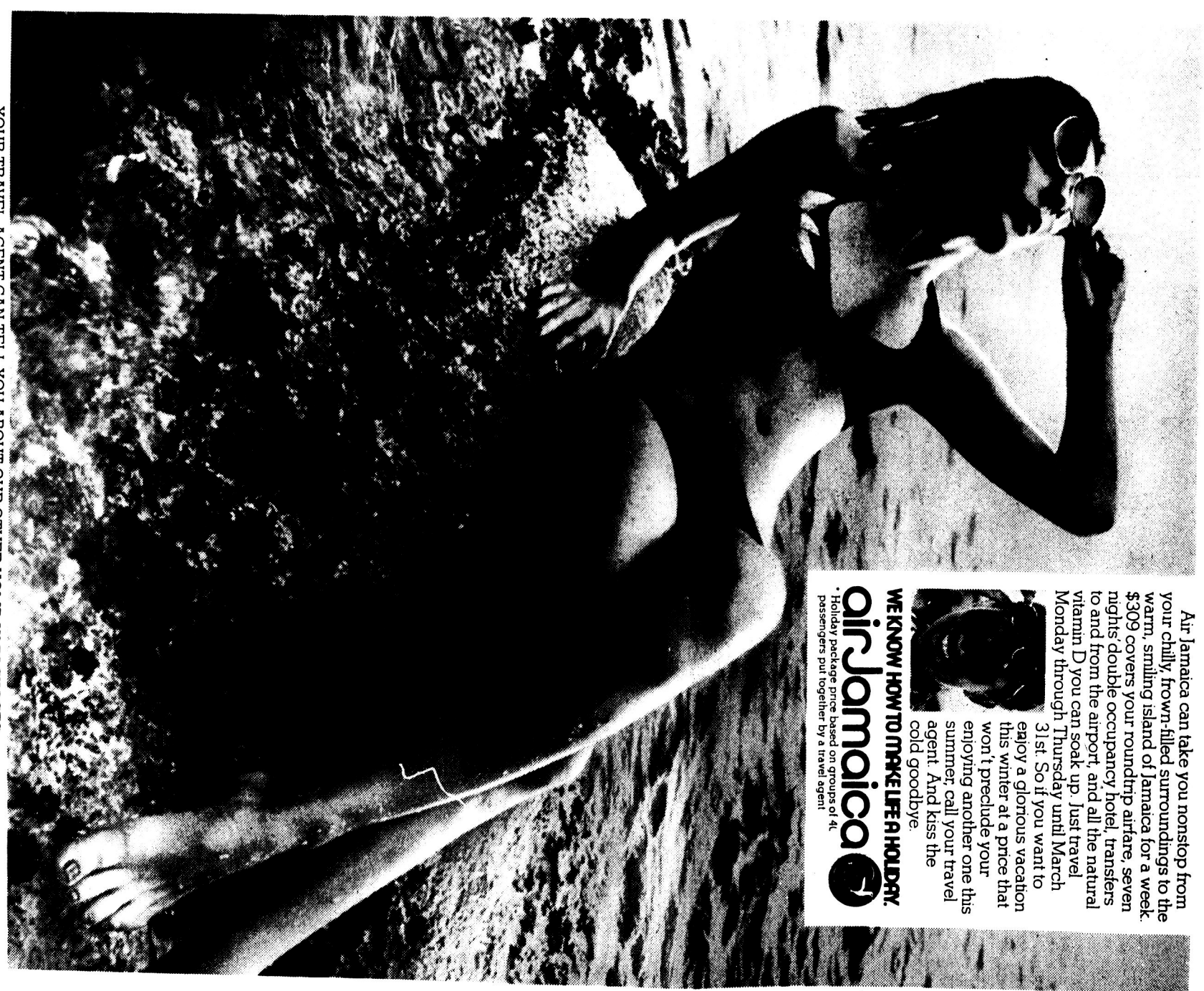
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# If you've got \$\$\$, try Manila

(continued from page 3)

make fantastic leaps and dives to prevent an opponent's score. You'll love it! — M.J.

## Calico, Peru

All you male chauvinist pigs out there will be pleased to learn that at least one city in the western hemisphere still has some cheap diversions for your pleasure.

The town of Calico, Peru, a suburb of Lima, has a rather unique house of ill repute on its outskirts known as El Trece. The two-floor structure has a booth at the center of the

entering the room is a mandatory procedure and the girls have been known to refuse entrance to questionable cases. If you are afraid to blow your \$2 on an unknown, the better professionals are there for the picking — the ones with the long lines outside their doors. — M.J.

## Spanish Riviera

Want to take a trip to sunny Spain? Well, put in a reservation for the Costa del Sol, the Spanish Riviera, the city of Torremolinos.

(continued on page 5)

On and on stretches the scenic route, intersecting with other dead-end dirt roads, passing through towns that aren't there, they just aren't there. Lake Manitoba is surely and threatening.

After several hours of darkness, the lights of Dauphin first glimmer on the horizon. People! Civilization! Light! Pavement!

"It's a big city!" "It's a town of 7,000." "I'll take it."

A corner room on the top floor of the center-of-town hotel will run a mere eight dollars and a good night's sleep is assured if the wines stay in their rooms.

"Watch your step on the way to the bathroom, there are beer cans thrown in the hall."

"Any bodies?"

"What do you say we head straight west, tomorrow and quit with this foolishness?"

"Any interstates in that direction?" — C.F.

## Manila

If you've got a lot of bucks to spend this coming spring break consider a trip to General Douglas MacArthur's favorite Pacific city, Manila.

Visitors can get a fine room at the Filipino's Hotel where, for \$34, you can purchase one of the finest meals served anywhere. Baked Alaska is a specialty of the house and the serving is so large that two people have to invite neighboring guests in to finish it off.

Drinks are available from room service or down in the bar at unbelievably low prices and if you get homesick for East Lansing, Lansing area cuisine, there's a Kentucky Fried Chicken just down the road.

The gamblers among you will be pleased to find that barely a block away there is an illegal casino called the Sphinx, complete with roulette table, blackjack dealer and baccarat game. It's one of those places where they look out at you from little peep holes to make sure you're not police, so you intrigue lovers are in for a treat.

If sports is your bag you can go take a gander at the jai alai matches where betting is legal. The fastest sport on the ground, jai alai players often

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## Ketch a bit o' hillbilly feudin' or ride a mountain choo-choo

(continued from page 12)

find it is to look somewhere between Huntington and Charleston on U.S. 64. Those two states are the two largest in the state and fight over everything. A new airport has been in the planning for over 10 years but both cities want it and so state officials are attempting to find a site halfway between both cities that will please everyone.

If you want to get off the beaten track you can head for Cas and the famous Cass Railroad where you can ride up and down the mountain in an authentic old steam engine. And that's about all there is to do in

Cass. Or you can go to Beckley where every night in a open air theater they repeat either the Civil War or the feud between the Hatfields and McCoys. They alternate from night to night.

If you're one that leans more towards the wild life then you can visit French Creek Game Farm, and see and pet all kinds of little critters. And if you're the football type you can rent a grille to take you through the rapids of the New River, otherwise known across the world to whitewater buffs as the River of Death.

And, if you still cannot find something to occupy your mind

after all those exciting places, you can walk down the main street of Charleston, yell "I hate hillbillies" and then run for your life towards the Ohio border. — B.R.W.

## Sete, France

The Mediterranean — dear, assure water tapping onto white, sandy beaches nestled in coves (continued on page 14)

## Before You Breakaway This Spring..

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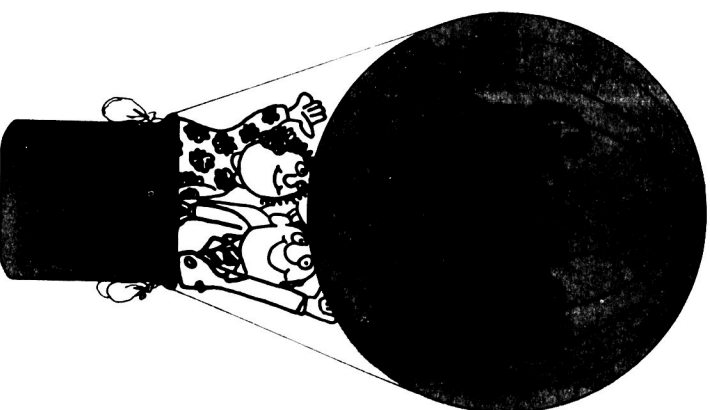
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Give yourself a break... and your family an adventure. Dial 394-1000 and travel by transit!







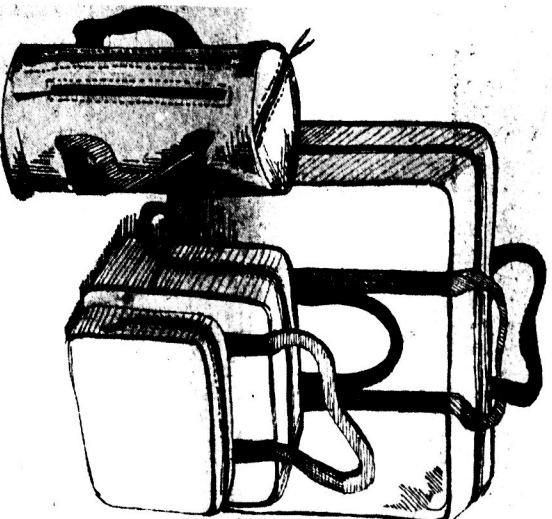
# Soak up desert sunshine

continued from page 5  
money and just a few more driving hours you can bask in the excitement and sunshine of an actual desert oasis. Palm Springs is located 110 miles east of Los Angeles and unless you know exactly where it was, you'd find it hard to believe that a town of 26,000 people could be right in the middle of nowhere.

And it's really quite simple to get there from here. Pick up a copy of either the Detroit News or Free Press and turn to the classified section. Under the heading "Transportation" will be a list of ads from driveway car companies, whose sole purpose is to get cars delivered throughout the country. Wherever you want to go, they will usually have a car there.

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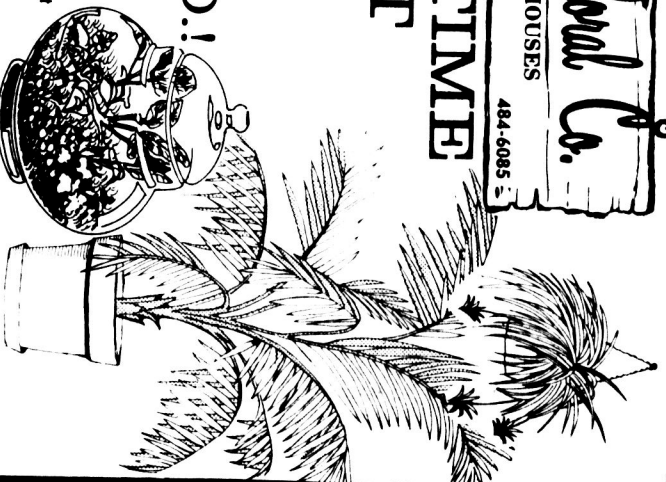
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they need to be delivered there.  
The usual process requires that you leave a refundable deposit of \$80 when you pick the car up in Detroit. Then you must submit to being fingerprinted, and agree that you will deliver the car to its destination within seven days.  
When you arrive with the (continued on page 7)

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# Avoid those tourist traps

continued from page 10  
just beware of tourist traps in which they try to rip you off for \$1.50 to enter a pseudo-colonial looking building and then try to sell you a pamphlet explaining the history of the ground you're standing on and the old building which is no longer there.

Outside of the city is Charles town. Naval Shipyard which hosts The U.S. Constitution, more commonly known as Old Ironsides. A true delight for the tourists.

Another exciting thing to do in Boston is get on the subway and ride to Cambridge, Mass. The ride is about 20 minutes long and only costs 25 cents, a real bargain. Cambridge, for those of you who don't already know, is the location of Harvard University, the father of American institutions of higher education.

Harvard is not much of a vacation spot for the typical MSU student, as it basically looks like a university. Only it has ivy growing on the buildings and the students are smarter, or at least they think they are.

If you happen to be traveling by automobile you might consider driving out to Concord and Lexington.

Concord is a nice little New England town infiltrated by scores of tourists just like yourself. Concord's highlights include the battlefield where the American Revolution was first fought, a graveyard and Walden Pond. The battlefield is probably the most authentic sight of the whole trip — they haven't cut the grass in 200 years. The Concord Bicentennial Committee will see to it that you don't walk out of the town without knowing the significance of the date April 19, 1775.

Then there is Lexington, where they cut the grass of their battlefields, so the battlefield looks like any ordinary park where people walk their dogs. If you are pressed for time, or even if you're not, skip Lexington. It's a waste of time.

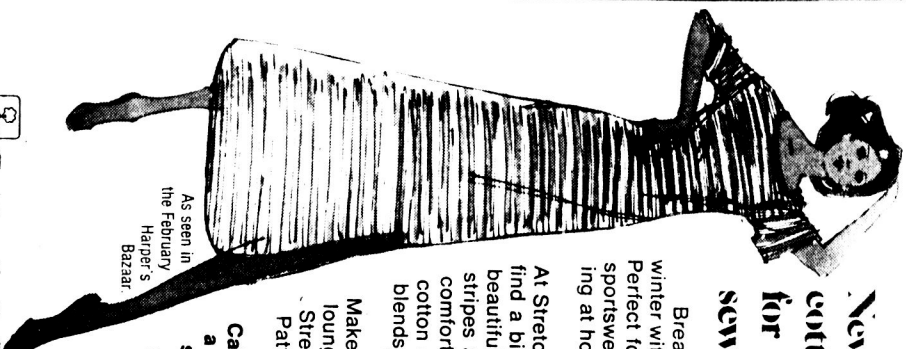
Of course there are a lot of other things to do on the East coast in history land, but you really can't do them unless you can get there.

The main travel options open to you are the plane, train or car. Amtrak and the major airlines have put together all kinds of cute Bicentennial travel packages which you can either check into or beware of. The best means of transportation is the car. The ride from East Lansing to Boston is about 14 hours. The main advantage to having a car out there is that if you get bored or decide that 8 per cent sales tax is far too much to spend at McDonald's then you can escape up into the Berkshire mountains, which are, by the way, just beautiful. — M.R.

## Ontario

I suppose Collingwood, Ontario, is best known for its location on the Georgian Bay (continued on page 12)

## Stretch & Sew Fabrics



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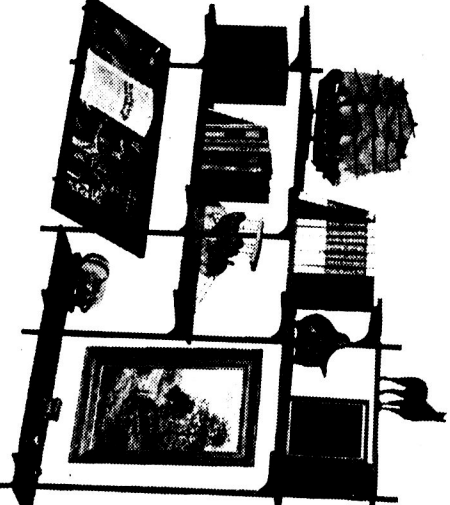
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continued from page 5

And it's really quite simple to the roads to be delivered.

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Be patriotic this year: see Boston

New England

For those of you who are moved by the Spirit of '76 or just feel truly patriotic this is probably the best year to take a historic trip to the east coast, and discover the heritage of our country.

Cruising around Bicentennial

(continued on page 11)

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Delta is ready when you are.

(continued from page 8)

Monster filled with Kahua for \$6.80, a creature that runs \$12 here.

Another good thing about the Valley and Reynolds is that last week it was 87 degrees. And that makes anything better than spending spring break in Taylor. — M.M.

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Isolated desert oasis great for golf practice

(continued from page 6)

car, the owners pay you \$75, and when you check into the driveway company on the West Coast, they give you another \$25. This amounts to a profit of \$20 for gas.

Twenty dollars may not seem like much but in an economy car you can make the journey for around \$60, one way that it only takes 45 hours of driving to get to Palm Springs and you've got yourself a different and exciting vacation.

This desert city becomes inhabited with nearly 100,000 people during the winter, making it one of the more lavish resorts in the country. But it still maintains its isolation from the hustle and bustle of most

resort towns. It's not a party town.

There are only two real entertainment spots in Palm Springs with one of them being a discotheque. Fabulous golf courses, tennis courts, recreational facilities and restaurants dot the sandy terrain.

Perhaps the greatest claim Palm Springs can make, though, is the weather. The average yearly temperature in the desert is 88 degrees with the summer months climbing to 110 degrees. But regardless of how hot it gets — it's always a dry heat.

So if you're looking for something different to do this spring break and still come back with that "Florida" tan, hop in a

(continued on page 8)

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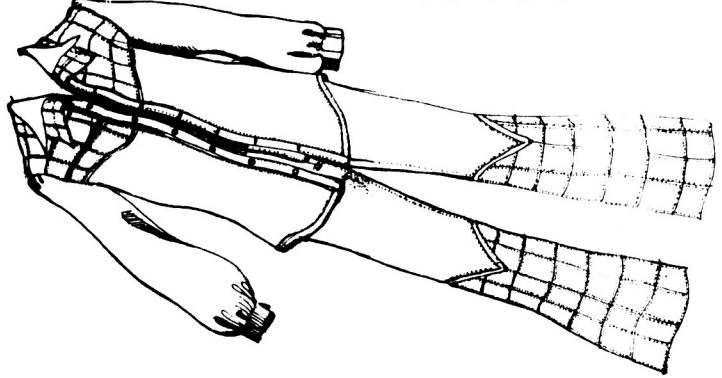
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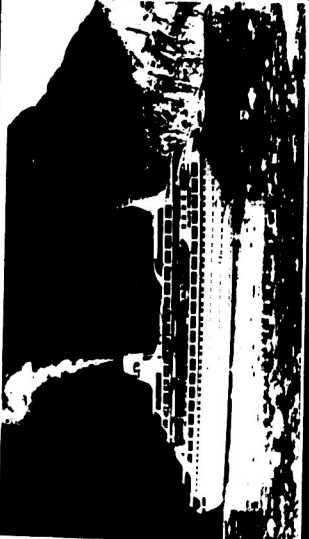
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# The tip of Texas awaits y'all

(continued from page 7)  
driveway car and go west. — B.L.

## Narvik, Norway

Anyone who knows anything about the place to go on spring break is Narvik, Norway. The excitement of taking your snowshoes and getting somewhere where you are guaranteed to not run into anyone you know is worth the long journey to get there. In fact, getting there is half the fun.

You say you have never heard of it? Of course you haven't. Located in Norwegian Lapland, far above the Arctic Circle, only sailors and travelers and reindeer live there.

How to get there: take the first plane out of Detroit to Stockholm, Sweden. You may be tempted to stay right there when you see that Scandinavian city, but you must go on. Catch the first train to Narvik out of Stockholm. Buy plenty of arduous and bread to eat on the way and make sure you sit in a fun part of the train, because the trip takes 22 hours — one way. After getting through the lowlands of southern Sweden, you come upon the mountains, and pretty soon your train is chugging on the sides of mountains on the edge of fjords, and pretty soon after that, you are in Narvik.

There is absolutely nothing to do in Narvik except go to the "Club In Time" and drink with the Norwegian sailors and go touring their ship in the middle of the night under the midnight sun. But the trip is absolutely worth it. — E.S.

## Traverse City

The best place in the universe is the Viking Lounge in the Traverse City Holiday Inn on Sunday evenings.

The decor is not too enchanting and the mixed drinks are over-priced and not very potent, as far as alcoholic beverages go, but the dark beer is cold and refreshing and the music of the Dave Sperry Big Band is fantastic.

Every Sunday night, the band brings the jazzed-up sounds of Santana, Tower of Power, Duke Ellington, Carole King, Passport and bunches of others to northern Michigan.

The band is a gas to hear. Listening to the band is certainly better than sitting around playing toe-jam football and contemplating one's navel.

So, next time you're in T.C. on a Sunday night, trundle down to the Holiday Inn, order yourself an ice-cold mug of brew and bask your soul in "Vine Street Humble," "The Albatross Song," "C-Jam Blues," "So Very Hard to Go," "Everybody's Everything," "Cortez," "Just Another Day" or even "Norwegian Wood." You'll hear a damn good band. — M.S.

## Rio Grande Valley

A vacation that can be called interesting is a trip down to the very southern tip of Texas, to the Rio Grande Valley.

Getting there is only one of the things that makes this trip interesting. The only plane to McAllen, a city in the valley of scores of multi-millionaires, save their money for fifty years.

McAllen, located in the middle of the Geriatric Belt, boasts scores of Winter Texans, who

Calvin Bensen, brother of ex-presidential hopeful Lloyd, takes an hour from Dallas. But oh, what an hour. The interesting is a trip down to the very southern tip of Texas, to the Rio Grande Valley.

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to retire to a mobile home park. One of the most charming features of the City of Palms is that it is seven miles from Reynosa, Mexico. Known for dope kings and cheap cigarettes, Reynosa does a lot of business with American tourists.

It's easy to get ripped off in Reynosa, where an unsuspecting reporter once bought an smelly and 15-carat gold ring

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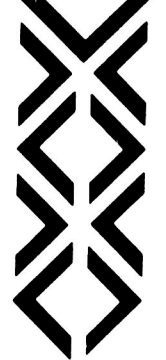
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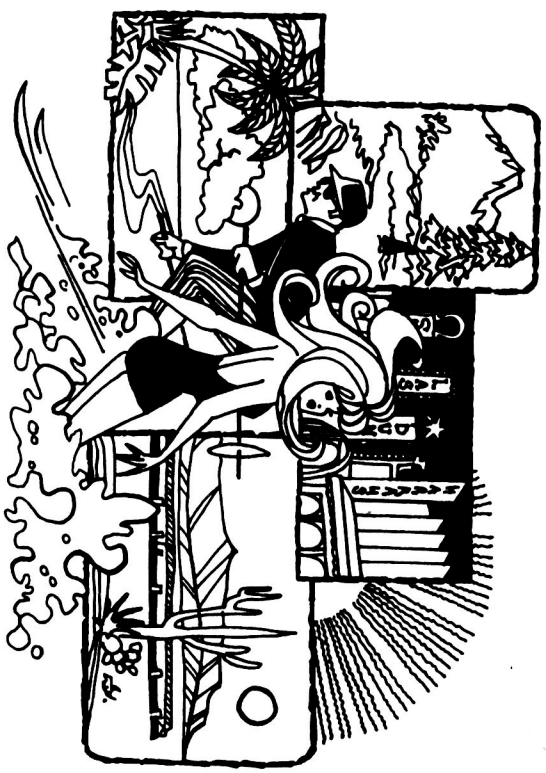
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