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## POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS GREAT

# election of president cost 'U' \$15,000 in 1969

By DANIEL HILBERT  
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JIM SMITH

State News Staff Writers  
search for former MSU President R. Wharton Jr. cost \$15,552.45, according to official records. But the actual cost and the political implications of the process were considerably greater. Over 60 meetings in 1969, some with Board of Trustee members, the Search and Selection Committee narrowed the list of over three hundred candidates to the final four names they recommended to the board.

The applicants for the job were a Michigan governor, a former mayor of New York City and two former Democratic presidential candidates.

The territory covered in the search for a president ranged from the MSU campus to Paris, France.

At the end, the board chose from the list of names and, with a 5-3 vote, selected Wharton the fourteenth MSU president.

The committee's records are now stored in the University archives, but much of the information is inaccessible to the press because of "right to privacy" laws designed to protect individuals interviewed by the committee.

Financial records available in the archives are incomplete in many ways. A document dated Dec. 12, 1969, has marks listed for expense items for travel, telephone, printing and duplicating.

E. Wilkinson, vice-president for finance, said the official \$15,552.45 figure did not reflect the salary of faculty members involved in the process.

Wilkinson took up to 60 hours per week on committee business," said former faculty member Dale Hathaway, who

Among the applicants for the position of MSU president were former Michigan governor, a former mayor of New York City and two former Democratic presidential candidates.

Chairperson of the presidential selection committee.

Wilkinson said the figure included \$7,050 for clerical jobs and approximately \$1,500 for supplies, services, postage, stationery, telephone and other miscellaneous costs.

Interviews with former committee members made it obvious the costs were actually higher, even without including salaries. Wilkinson agreed the costs may have been higher, but that he would have no way of knowing.

The committee operated with two accounts under two different numbers, and expenses charged to those numbers are shown up in the official expense report, Wilkinson said.

Records of air travel expenses incurred by the committee show that there were six separate interviews with candidates.

Candidates were flown to East Lansing to be interviewed, including one flown in from Paris, France. Records of records made available to the press.

Air travel expenditure of \$3,279.11 was charged to the committee account.

A group of committee members which included candidates included both faculty and student representatives from the campus. But some account records

indicated expenses were charged for only one committee member. However, committee members said that on each trip made by the committee at least three, and sometimes as many as six members, went.

Trips made by trustees in connection with the selection process were paid for out of the board's travel account and would not show up on the committee's final expenses, according to John R. Kinney, director of the

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Alumni Association.

Kinney, whose responsibility it was to arrange trustee trips, said he specifically remembered a two-day trip to New York for all eight members charged to the board account.

Former committee members gave differing opinions concerning other University accounts which might have had committee expenditures charged to them.

Hathaway, now Undersecretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., said he believed some funds might have been made available through the provost's office.

The figures for the cost of rooms or suites at either University Inn or Hospitality Inn do not appear on the final committee budget. Former committee members said several meetings were held at both hotels.

A suite at the Hospitality Inn which was rented for interviewing and entertaining candidates might have been paid for out of a trustee account, Hathaway added.

Piecing together an accurate total figure for the expenses incurred by the committee is impossible because many members said they charged telephone calls, secretarial help and incidentals to their individual departments.

Philip Johnson, chairperson of the Department of Mathematics at Oakland University and former committee member, said all his travel was done at the expense of Oakland University, which was then affiliated with MSU.

Johnson's committee-related excursions were limited to in-state driving to numerous committee meetings.

Most of those connected with the committee said a closer financial accounting should be kept on any future committees of the same type.

The committee operated in a "secret" fashion to protect the identity of those candidates being interviewed and this caused the major auditing problems, said Herman L. King, director of Academic Services.

During 1969, King worked in the provost's office where undergraduate travel at University expense had to be certified.

The names on the committee's list of candidates read like a page out of "Who's Who."

U.S. Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and George McGovern, D-South Dakota, and former New York Mayor John Lindsay were nominated to replace the retiring John A. Hannah.

Archibald Cox, a former attorney general and later prosecutor in the Watergate case, was also among those considered for MSU's top job.

The biggest debates came over two candidates, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and D.B. Varner, then chancellor of Oakland University.

Williams, former Michigan governor, was highly favored by Michigan labor unions, and his candidacy was pushed by Democratic members of the board, committee sources reported.

The picture painted by the sources was one of external political pressure used on the trustees to force them to keep Williams' name on the final list of four candidates.

The faculty and student committee refused to succumb to pressure by the trustees, and Williams' name did not show up on the final list.

The disagreement between committee members and trustees was the crucial factor which led to the 5-3 vote that elected Wharton, sources said.

Varner, whose name appears on the final list of recommendations, was the object of an intense telegram and letter-writing campaign which eventually caused him to voluntarily remove his name from consideration.

Walter Adams, interim MSU president during the search-and-selection period, was nominated by a current member of the MSU administration. In his nomination letter, the then faculty member said it had become apparent a suitable permanent candidate would not be found from outside the MSU community.

Official committee records show that Adams' name appeared on a preliminary list, was removed, and then replaced after its initial removal was leaked to MSU Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills.



Flames fed by leaking gas shoot through the snow around the wreckage of a Stoughton, Mass., house which was leveled in an explosion Wednesday. Six

persons were injured and one was reported missing.

AP Wirephoto

## WILL 'HELP COMPLETE' BUSINESS

# Muriel to fill HHH's seat

By GERRY NELSON

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, who says she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed Wednesday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

She said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate."

"I had no guidance at all from him in the decision," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision, because I felt it was a very, very difficult decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do

not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Mrs. Humphrey said she was in excellent health and plans to tackle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Recalling campaigning with her husband for senator, vice president and president, her six trips to the Soviet Union and a visit to China, she said: "I feel I have a good bit

of background for this position."

The appointment was announced at a news conference in the lobby of an apartment complex in Hillsboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing.

Minnesota law requires the governor to make a temporary appointment until a special election. Perpich had flown to Florida late Tuesday night and spent about two hours conferring privately with Mrs. Humphrey before the announcement.

While earlier speculation suggested that she would be a "caretaker," holding the position only to November, Perpich said Tuesday he would make no offers with such conditions attached.

Mrs. Humphrey, whose husband served 23 years in the Senate, said she believed she could "help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert had hoped to finish." Humphrey was closely associated with the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill that sets as a goal keeping the nation's unemployment rate at 4 percent or lower.

Mrs. Humphrey heads for the Virgin Islands to continue her vacation and said she would return to Washington "after a few brief days of rest." She said she is still tired from the ordeal of Humphrey's battle with pelvic cancer and three days of funeral observances in Minnesota and Washington.



Muriel Humphrey

# Mall opponents turn in rezoning request petition

Citizens for a Livable Community to appeal decision

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer

Residents opposed to the Dayton Hudson mall turned in a petition Wednesday calling for a vote by East Lansing residents to uphold or reverse the controversial property rezoning.

In addition, the environmental group Citizens for a Livable Community announced plans to appeal a decision which said city officials followed procedures correctly in approving the rezoning.

Results from City Clerk Beverly Colizzi labeled Wednesday as "unofficial" show that Citizens for a Livable Community turned in 7,022 signatures on a 421-sheet petition.

A clerk's office spokesperson said Wednesday that a validation check on the signatures was already under way.

According to Jan. 13 figures, Colizzi said, 5,245 valid signatures or 15 percent of the 34,989 registered voters are necessary to bring the petition before City Council for action.

The validation check must be completed by Feb. 3, at which time the city clerk will turn the petition over to City Council for consideration.

In the event that the petitioners fall short of the required number of valid signatures, they will be given 10 days to attempt to fill the gap.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said the group already has several extra signatures and will "just hold them as a cushion."

Counsel from Dayton Hudson Corporation have said they will take legal action to prevent the referendum, but did not file any motion or suit with the Ingham County Clerk's Office Wednesday.

Both Robert Nys and Avern Cohn, Dayton Hudson attorneys, would not say Wednesday when action would be taken. Dayton Hudson Corporation attorneys

have contested the legality of a referendum in a rezoning issue because of two Michigan court decisions.

However, the East Lansing City Charter, the Michigan Home Rule Act and the Michigan Constitution guarantee referenda in any instance.

Citizens for a Livable Community attorneys have cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision which does guarantee the right to referenda.

In related action the decision that the city acted correctly in the rezoning will be put before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman recently ruled that the city does not have to amend its comprehensive plan prior to approving the rezoning, as the group claimed.

The plan called for land to be used in an industrial capacity.

Anderson said Citizens for a Livable Community has several grounds on which they can appeal the issue.

The whole controversy began on Aug. 3 when the City Council voted to rezone 86 acres of land in northwest East Lansing by Lake Lansing and Coolidge Roads from agricultural to commercial.

Opponents of the mall feel it will cause environmental, and economical damage, while supporters say it will be economically and socially beneficial.

By KAREN SHERIDAN  
State News Staff Writer

Proposals to revoke the status and to freeze the budget of Chicano Council were introduced by representatives at the ASMSU Student Board's Tuesday meeting. The board also voted to allocate \$887.43 for each of three ASMSU-sponsored telecasts of MSU basketball games.

The bill to revoke the Chicano Council's status was introduced by ASMSU Policy Committee Chairperson John Furtaw in keeping with code of operations stipulations on meeting attendance, he said.

Last term the code was to require councils to be represented at board meetings and to present reports on council activities, he added.

Chicano Council was absent Tuesday — its fourth consecutive absence, Furtaw said. The council is therefore in violation of the code.

Furtaw said the code requires the policy committee to advise the board on whether a

council should retain its status if code provisions are repeatedly violated.

The provisions were designed to ensure good communications between the board and its councils, Furtaw continued. The committee recommended the council lose its status in order to uphold the intent of the provisions, he added.

At the urging of board members and Office of Black Affairs Co-director Clarence Green, the proposal was returned to the policy committee for reconsideration.

"The intent of the code provisions was to make the point that we have to have contact with Chicano Council," Green said.

"As I see it, the board can do away with Chicano Council, but I don't think they want to do that. I recommend that the board table this proposal," he said.

College of Arts and Letters Representative Scott Schreiber introduced a proposal to freeze the council's budget while maintaining its council status.

Schreiber said the alternative proposal

was introduced as a temporary measure because the council was not previously notified of possible action by the board.

At the urging of College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Representative Dan Stouffer, Schreiber's proposal was referred to the ASMSU Budget Committee for consideration.

## Trustee reception today

An open reception for the MSU Board of Trustees will begin at 4:30 today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Student Council, Council of Graduate Students and ASMSU are sponsoring the event, which is open to the University community. Refreshments will be served at the two-hour reception for the eight trustees.

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inside

Fencers, young and old, duel on campus Saturday. See page 8.

weather

Stiff winds from the North and lots more snow will make another beautiful day in E.L. Today's high: low 20s. Tonight's low: near 10.





### France seeks ways to halt crime

PARIS (AP) — French authorities, stymied by a daring kidnap and an elusive bandit leader, were seeking ways Wednesday to confront a general rise of crime and terrorism. Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte, who is acting premier while Raymond Barre is abroad, appealed to his countrymen to help police in the war against outlaws. "Informing on criminals is part of French law," he said. "A criminal who is not denounced is a criminal still on the loose."

"We do not wish a reign of anarchy and violence to establish itself in France," Peyrefitte had warned Tuesday night on nationwide television. "Any weakness or complacency is unacceptable." Police stopped 140,000 vehicles and spot-checked 250,000 Frenchmen in the first 24 hours after mysterious abductors carried off Baron Edouard-Jean Empain in Paris on Monday. The Belgian industrialist heads a giant conglomerate that, among other things, builds nuclear power plants and manufactures arms.

### Soviets ease travel restrictions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has slightly eased its restrictions on travel through the country by foreigners, opening about 20 of its cities to foreign visitors for the first time. The changes, the biggest since 1966, also formally close to foreigners certain other areas, including the sensitive Soviet-Chinese border. Foreigners will now be able to travel for the first time to the industrial city of Magnetogorsk in the Ural Mountains, 11

cities in the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and seven areas near Moscow. Diplomats said the new rules, issued earlier this month, represent on balance a loosening of regulations and will probably be matched by Western countries that restrict Russian travelers. Some countries, including the United States, have said they will drop all travel restrictions if the Soviets do likewise.

### Gunman holds three in Ontario

OAK LAKE, Manitoba (AP) — Schools, several businesses and the only bank in this small town were closed Wednesday as a hostage-taking drama dragged into its third day. A heavily armed gunman was holed up inside a physician's office-home with his three captives — a farmer, a doctor and the doctor's wife — demanding \$100,000 and safe passage out of Canada. The gunman, a 42-year-old British Columbia man who identified himself

only as "Cliff," killed one policeman and wounded two others and his wife in an early-morning shootout Monday at a motel in Viriden, 15 miles from here. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported no progress in negotiations with him. The Vancouver newspaper, The Province, reported that the gunman's description fits that of a 5-foot-10, black-haired man who jumped bail in British Columbia and is wanted on a number of fraud charges.



### Government to study saccharine effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will conduct a nationwide study of bladder cancer victims to see if saccharin, alone or with other factors, causes this kind of cancer in humans as it does in rats, it was announced Wednesday. The National Cancer Institute and the Food and Drug Administration said their study will look at the cases of 3,000 bladder cancer patients to try to determine which factors contribute to the disease.

The lifestyles of the patients will be contrasted with those of 6,000 persons without cancer to see what roles such things as drinking water, cigarettes, occupational exposures to chemicals, and the artificial sweeteners saccharin and cyclamate play in the disease. The 18-month, \$1.4 million study scheduled to begin in March will be the largest human epidemiology study of its kind to look at the role of saccharin in bladder cancer.

### EPA proposes drinking water standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new regulations Wednesday that are designed to remove cancer-causing chemicals from the nation's drinking water by requiring unprecedented levels of water purity. "We're not suggesting this is a panic situation," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said in announcing the proposed regulations. However, he warned that EPA has

become "especially concerned about the potential increase in cancer risk" resulting from growing amounts of organic chemicals being found in drinking water. The plan would raise the average annual cost for water for a family of three from \$6 to \$10 a year, Costle said. He estimated total capital expenditures would cost from \$350 million to \$450 million over a three to five-year period, plus annual operating costs thereafter of about \$60 million.

### Schlesinger defends energy budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's proposed \$12.6 billion energy budget drew sharp criticism Wednesday from members of a House committee, who claimed it shortchanges research and development on new energy sources. But Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, testifying before the House Science and Technology Committee, defended the program as one that "can give an immediate lift to production over the next 10 to 15 years." "We have de-emphasized some of the longer-term projects," Schlesinger ac-

knowledgeled in presenting the Department of Energy's first full-year budget since the agency was created last summer. Both Democrats and Republicans on the panel attacked the budget request as failing to provide enough funds to encourage alternate sources of energy for the future, such as solar energy and projects to encourage transforming coal into synthetic fuels. "All you have is a turn of the screw here, a turn of the screw there... with no bold new initiatives," said Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala.

# S. Africa trade discouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration should forcefully discourage U.S. investment in South Africa because of that country's official policy of apartheid, a Senate subcommittee said Wednesday. "We're saying that if the South African government wants to continue down the road of legalized repression, this country is not going to support it," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairperson of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa. The United States has publicly condemned South Africa's racial policies and refused to sell arms to the government of Prime Minister John Vorster. The present policy is to neither encourage nor discourage trade with South Africa. There was no immediate reaction from the White House

on the subcommittee's suggestion that the Carter administration apply more stringent economic pressures to show its disapproval of South Africa's policy of apartheid. The subcommittee studied U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa. In a report issued Wednesday it found an "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's racial policies. "The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime," the panel said. In all, there are 280 U.S. companies with interests in South Africa, but fewer than one-third responded in detail to questions about how black employees in that country are hired, trained, paid and promoted.

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## Fallout search turns up negative

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — U.S. and Canadian planes sweeping the skies for radiation from a fallen Soviet satellite widened their search Wednesday to the Lake Superior area of the United States, but no fallout has been detected, officials of the two countries said. They stressed that air samples were being taken in that corner of the northern United States as a precautionary measure. The planes were specially equipped with gamma-ray detectors. "There is no indication of any radioactivity so far," U.S. State Department spokesperson Jill Schuker told reporters in Washington. Maj. Geoff Haswell, Canada's Defense Department spokesperson, told a news conference in Ottawa that the aerial sweeps were

broadened to include an area between Lake Superior and Michigan, apparently meaning the skies over Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The crippled Cosmos 954 satellite, powered by a nuclear reactor containing 100 pounds of highly radioactive uranium, plummeted from space and re-entered the earth's atmosphere early Tuesday, falling apart into dozens of flaming fireballs. Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said Wednesday that the search for radioactive contamination centered along a 450-mile stretch of rugged, sparsely populated terrain in the Northwest Territories east of Great Slave Lake. Two U.S. planes — a U-2 reconnaissance jet and a Boeing 707 — conducted an 11-hour high-altitude search early Wednesday.

## Israel proposes talks in Jerusalem

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that he is in "constant contact" with President Carter and that behind-the-scenes negotiations were under way to reopen talks with Israel.

But he said he does not know when or if talks will resume. Israel, with U.S. help, reportedly has drafted a proposed declaration of principles aimed at restarting political talks in Jerusalem, which had begun to

deal with the Palestinian and other issues before Sadat broke them off last week. Israeli officials said their country was awaiting a response from Cairo on the proposed declaration.

The officials also predicted that the Israeli cabinet this weekend would decide to renew the parallel military talks in Cairo, which the cabinet last Sunday chose not to reinstate. Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton has been trying to mediate a dispute over wording of the declaration.

The political talks were pending against a background of hardening public positions. Israeli objections to Egyptian remarks that called for an anti-Semitic, Sadat accused him of not negotiating in faith.

## Shylock remark contributed to paralysis of Mideast talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — When an Egyptian journalist recently compared Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the fictional Jewish moneylender Shylock, the comment quickly drew charges of Egyptian anti-Semitism and helped paralyze Middle East peace talks. Mustafa Amin, the American-educated editor of Akhbar el-Yom, wrote three weeks ago of the meeting of Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, "This meeting was not with the representatives of the state of Israel but with Shylock the arms merchant."

But Begin didn't see it that way. "This is an expression of hatred of the Jews for the past 3000 years," he said in a speech Monday. "These things I have read are from the abyss... this is not an atmosphere in which the Israeli defense minister can return to Cairo as if nothing was said." Begin charged the Egyptian press with conducting an anti-Jewish slur campaign with tacit official consent. Ranking Egyptians have denied that an anti-Semitic campaign is under way, saying occasional stray remarks should not be viewed as an Egyptian consensus.

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Publicly, both sides were called home its negotiators from Jerusalem last week. Egypt demands total withdrawal from occupied lands, but Israel wants to maintain settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Sinai. Sadat demands self-determination for the Palestinian. Israel has offered limited rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and in the Strip.

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# Private college students may receive grants, if Milliken's proposal passes

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS  
State News Staff Writer

Administration officials at MSU are less than enthusiastic about Gov. William G. Milliken's proposal to give a \$500-a-year grant to full-time students of Michigan private colleges and universities.

The grant, a proposed \$6.2 billion included in this year's higher education budget, would begin next year for approximately 12,400 incoming freshmen of private colleges and universities. Each subsequent year, the grant would include a new freshman class.

Milliken proposed the grant to meet the need to bridge the tuition gap between public and private institutions, state Budget Director Gerald Miller said.

However, Henry C. Dykema, director of the MSU Office of Financial Aids, said there is no need for such aid.

"The state is already subsidizing private schools," he said. "Private colleges and universities are given \$500 for each

graduating student, he explained.

In addition, students in private schools are already eligible to participate in the state scholarship program, the tuition grant program and a special financial aid program designed for private schools, Dykema said.

"There is not a need at all for another break when they have these many other ways," he said.

Parents of students in private schools will also benefit if legislation is enacted for income tax rebates for those with dependents in college, he added. Such legislation is being considered at both state and federal levels.

Vice president of University and Federal Relations Robert Perrin said he could not predict the effect, but added that state universities should have priority.

"I fully support the existence of private colleges, but the state has a prior responsibility

to public institutions," he said. Elliott G. Ballard, assistant to the president, said it was hard to oppose something that gives more money to students.

"But, if I had my druthers, it would go to all students," he said.

On the other hand, administrators of private colleges and universities had predictably positive reactions to Milliken's proposal.

George Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College and chairperson of Associated Institutions of Colleges and Universities of Michigan, was "very pleased."

"We (the association) have been pushing for this piece of legislation for some time," he said. "It makes freedom of choice a reality."

However, Rainsford did say he felt it was necessary for the governor to seek support for other colleges and universities as well.

"The middle class family is under such pressure in America today that this gives them the choice as to whether they can send their child to a public or private institution," Bernard Lomas, Albion College president said.

The proposal gives "freedom

of access to all institutions, whether private or public, commented Robert Swanson, president of Alma College.

Milliken's proposal resembles a bill already passed by the State House.

The bill, now being considered by the Senate Standing Committee on Education, would provide grants to students enrolled in private non-profit institutions of higher learning.

The payment system of the grant is identical to the governor's proposal, with one exception. The amount of the

grant would be \$1,000 less than the average sum appropriated by the state during one year for each student in higher education. This year, each incoming freshman would receive \$744.

Both the proposal and the bill state that such grants have nothing to do with need and are to be given in addition to financial aid.

The Governor's proposal suggests that students receive the money directly or through tuition credit. If received directly, checks would be sent in October or November of 1978.

## RAPES, BURGLARIES DECREASE

# MSU crime rate drops

Fewer rapes and burglaries were reported on campus in December 1977, compared with the number reported during the same time a year ago, according to a recently-released Department of Public Safety

report. Thefts were the only crimes showing a measurable increase for the month, the report showed.

No rapes were reported to DPS in December 1977, while two were reported during De-

cember 1976. The rapes reported to DPS since July 1, 1977, the beginning of the fiscal year, totaled four, according to the report. The figure compared with eight during the same period in 1976.

Burglaries reported during December decreased from 23 in 1976 to 10 in 1977. Burglaries reported since the start of the fiscal year totaled 106, as compared with 159 for the same period in 1976.

OFFENSE	DEC. 1977	DEC. 1976	JULY 1977-DEC. '77	JULY 1976-DEC. '76
RAPE	0	2	2	3
ATTEMPTED RAPE	0	0	2	5
ROBBERY	0	1	4	5
ASSAULT	4	5	37	5
BURGLARY (including attempted)	10	23	106	159
LARCENY-THEFT	62	34	498	486
Over \$200	3	2	36	29
Under \$200	59	32	462	457
SEX OFFENSES (not rape)	6	11	57	76
DRUG LAWS	4	9	55	61
Opium-cocaine	0	1	2	3
Marijuana	4	6	50	52
Other	0	2	3	6
DRUNK DRIVING	23	12	140	135

Thfts reported to DPS during December 1977 totaled 62, an increase over the 34 reported in December 1976.

Most thefts were of items under \$200 in value.

Many of the thefts included CB radios taken from cars parked in the parking ramps. Some were pens shoplifted from the MSU bookstore.

Four people were arrested for violations of marijuana laws during December 1977, as compared with six during December 1976.

Many of the marijuana offenses are secondary charges which result when a person is originally arrested for an offense such as drunk driving, according to police reports.

## resident selection in trustees agenda

The first item for discussion today's MSU Board of Trustees meeting is the procedure for selecting the next MSU president. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in Lincoln Room B in the Egg Center.

A presentation is planned by members of the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail at 7:30 p.m. public com-

ments session, also in Lincoln Room B.

The appointment of architects for a proposed plant and soil sciences building as well as a football training facility are agenda items for Friday's meeting in the Board Room of the Administration Building scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

A meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee is set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Vista Room of the Kellogg Center.

## CALLS FOR CONSUMER INPUT Jondahl attacks utilities

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Wednesday criticized the Public Service Commission's recent decision to raise telephone and natural gas rates.

Jondahl and Rep. Jeffrey D. Woychik, D-Wyandotte, called for consumer input in the rate-setting process.

"I do know that it is not comforting to see a ratepayer-funded report urging still higher rates appear at the same time that (Detroit) Edison reports sharp increases in its

profits," he added, referring to a PSC ruling that ratepayers pay for a \$500,000 study asking for higher rates and service cuts.

"The point is that no consumer or consumer advocate knows whether these rate increases and the expenditure for this study are justified."

Both mentioned bills they have introduced to increase consumer participation, the subjects of a public hearing at 1 p.m. Monday in room 420-D of the Capitol.

hikes and to pay for self-serving studies," Jondahl said in a press release. "Utility consumers have no similar source of funds to fight back with."

Padden said, in the same release, he did not know if the rate increases were justified, but complained that consumers were shut out of the decision-making process.

## MEMBERS SUPPORT SEALS Greenpeace holds party

Greenpeace will hold a roller-skating party from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Rollerworld, 2781 E. Grand River Ave. Proceeds from the \$1.50 admission will go toward support of Greenpeace expeditions to seal and whale.

Participants will skate to the music of the Humpback Whale, recorded sounds of the "singing" underwater whale and Pigsfeet, a local band, will play blue-

will be shown.

Every March, club-wielding seal hunters invade the Newfoundland ice fields killing tens of thousands of new-born seal pups. Seal hunters covet the pups' white fur.

Last year, Greenpeace announced a plan to spray many of the pups with a non-toxic dye, making the furs worthless. However, the Canadian government outlawed the spraying before Greenpeace could carry out the plan.

"It was a clear ploy to block what we were going to do," said Jim Corven, coordinator of

Great Lakes Greenpeace. He said Greenpeace members landed on an ice field in two rented helicopters, but were forced out by bad weather. The Canadian government has since made it illegal for anyone other than seal hunters to be on the ice when the seal hunt is in progress, Corven said.

Greenpeace ships last year attempted to disrupt whaling by placing their ship between whaling ships and their prey.

Corven said Greenpeace will attempt to disrupt this year's seal hunt. He refused to discuss the strategy.



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## Choosing the next president: part I

Who should select the next president of Michigan State University?

Today and tomorrow the MSU Board of Trustees will assemble to discuss this complicated issue, and perhaps give final approval to a Search and Selection Committee. In light of this, a general overview of the situation is in order. The question is a vital one, and needs to be reiterated:

Who should select the next president of Michigan State University?

Should the trustees choose the president? The board is, after all, the governing body of the University and the final authority on campus. The trustees must deal directly with the president, and it is they who are responsible to the taxpayers of Michigan.

But trustees come and go, whereas much of the faculty remain. They, too, must deal with the University president. Faculty members are on campus most days of the year; the trustees meet here little more than once a month. The instructors are essential to the educational process and therefore hold a respected and unique place in the University community.

Still, the University is here to educate its students and they, too, must deal directly and indirectly with the president. He or she must be responsive to student needs, and perhaps the student body would know who represents those needs best.

But what about the alumni? They devoted several years of their lives to the University and still have an abiding interest in its growth and development.

The various administrators and deans cannot be forgotten, either. They, too, play a necessary role in the workings of Michigan State.

But there is yet another group who will be affected by the presidential selection: those men and women other than faculty and administrators employed by Michigan State. Surely they have a right to help choose the person who will run the school they work for.

Who should select the president of the University? The answer, of course, is all of us. The next president of Michigan State must be chosen by the University community as a whole. No one person or group can rightly make a decision that affects us all.

To our chagrin, the University of Michigan Regents do not see things the same way. In Ann Arbor, the regents solicit a limited amount of input from the university community and serve as their own nominating and selection committee.

The same situation does not, on the surface, exist here. The Academic Council has already approved the Procedure for Selecting the President of the University.

The committee includes representation from all the groups previously mentioned. But as the name of the group indicates, it serves only as an advisory group to the trustees. The board has ultimate authority on the selection of the president.

Upon approval of the MSU board, the committee shall be composed of two trustees; the chairperson of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council; seven members of the regular faculty; one academic administrator at or above the level of dean; four students; one non-faculty full-time employee; and, an alumnus or alumna.

The Search-and-Selection Committee will take nominations for president and narrow the suggestions down to a list of three to five candidates. The candidates' names will remain secret and be submitted to the trustees for its selection. However, the board can either

accept or reject the candidates.

The major problems with the present system are two fold: (1) two trustees holding a voting position on the Search-and-Selection Committee and (2) the board's authority, in the final analysis, to disregard the committee's nominations and unilaterally select a person of its own liking.

Because two board members will, under the present composition of the panel, have a seat on the Search and Selection Committee, it would prove fruitless for the committee to recommend persons who the two trustees may ultimately vote against in the final selection.

Although the board is the final authority on campus, a decision of this magnitude should be made by all members of the MSU community. Admittedly, it is difficult to dictate to any governing body what selection it should make, particularly since the trustees are elected by Michigan voters and will alone be held responsible for its decision. However, there must be some formal assurance that the recommendations of us all will be taken into consideration in the final decision.

Tomorrow: more on the selection process.

## RHA representatives behave like children

The All-University Student Judiciary is currently holding hearings which will determine the future course of film entertainment at MSU. If the hearings are successful, however, it will be in spite of the attempts of some to turn them into a theater of the absurd.

The hearings were started in the wake of a Residence Halls Association referendum earlier this term in which students voted on a proposal which would allow RHA to charge each dormitory resident \$3 per term — beginning this spring — and then allow them to see an unlimited number of RHA movies at no further cost.

The referendum passed by a three-to-one margin, but only about one third of all dormitory residents cast their votes. Now AUSJ is attempting to determine whether RHA has the right to impose this new tax on all on-campus students.

So far RHA, to put it mildly, has been less than cooperative in the matter. AUSJ has properly decided that it should hold the hearing on the matter itself, on the grounds that a neutral body should decide the case. But RHA counsel Sharon Pope insists that the hearing should be transferred to the RHA Judiciary, which presumably would not be as impartial in the matter.

After AUSJ refused to transfer the hearing to RHA's judiciary, Pope requested the case be dismissed altogether because the plaintiffs, alternative film groups on campus who fear their business would be severely damaged by the new RHA tax, had no hard evidence that such harm would in fact occur.

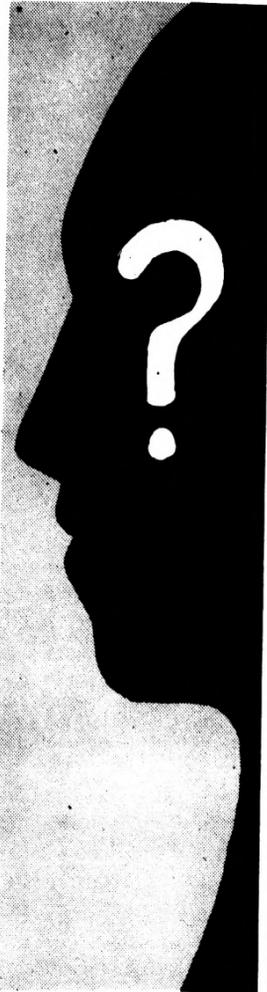
When AUSJ refused to dismiss the case, Pope and five RHA representatives, walked out of the hearing, like spoiled children who cannot get their own way.

RHA foolishly damaged its own image by this walkout. Pope may be correct in stating that the alternative film groups had not proved any actual damage, but only the speculation of future harm. Nevertheless, the complaint still deserved to be given a hearing.

The charge by the alternative film groups that RHA's new movie policy would enable it to monopolize the movie business on campus and put other film distributors out of business is a serious one, mainly because the alternative groups would still have to charge full price for their products and probably could not effectively compete with RHA's subsidized movies. The charge deserves a fair hearing from AUSJ, and the hearing deserves RHA's full cooperation.

As matters now stand, RHA's refusal to take any further part in AUSJ's hearing only frustrates attempts to resolve this issue and is inexcusable. If RHA is indeed convinced that it has the right to impose the tax, it should have no hesitation in defending it.

We urge RHA to go back to the hearings, and this time to conduct themselves like adults.



## letters

### Spirits urged to considers others

The recent exchange of opinion on the State News editorial page between the Spartan Spirit supporters and Philip Wagner is something that has been brewing for a long time. When I read Philip's opinion I was glad to see that someone was finally speaking out. After all, it takes a lot of guts to attack an organization which professes goodness in its heart and Spartan basketball to be its greatest cause.

While Philip's argument may have been a little extreme, it was not without merit. I am one of the many fans who sits along side the "Spirits," and I can honestly say that, along with the referees, the "Spirits" receive a fair amount of boing from my section. Anyone who sits in section KK will tell you the same thing.

I present the idea that if you don't stand up on your bench and cheer frantically when someone puts a poster in your face you somehow lack enthusiasm or spirit. How can the "Spirit" supporters throw that, "You too could be a Spartan Spirit," bull at us. I have no intention or desire to cheer, rise, and sit on command. I have been a Spartan ticket holder for four years, long before it was fashionable to be one. I might add that Philip Wagner has been a ticket holder for the last two years and was in the Spartan Brass for two years before that.

A group of us, including Philip, drove to Illinois to watch the Spartans battle the Illini. We spent 14 hours on the road to see an hour and a half of basketball. Coincidentally, that 14 hour mark also represents the length of time our group waited to get our season tickets. How can you "Spirit" supporters sit back, feel sorry for us, and say we have no spirit, simply because we criticize some of the actions of such a "hard working" organization.

I believe, like Philip, that the "Spirits" do some things that are very positive. But I have missed several opening tip-offs because I couldn't see. I've found myself standing trying to see, only to hear the people behind me telling me to sit down. I urge the "Spirits" to step out of their own little world long enough to realize that there are others in the fieldhouse who are as excited and enthusiastic about this year's team as the "Spirits" are. I urge them to try to take the rights and feelings of the fans around them into consideration, even though the "Spirits" are super fans and we are mere mortals.

Ron Guernsey  
121 E. Holmes Hall

### DPS foot patrols seen as crime stopper

Having read that MSU has the dubious honor of having the highest on-campus crime rate of any university in the United States, I would like to suggest a possible deterrent — an intensified program of foot patrols by DPS officers. Getting officers out of their cars and into the areas of campus where these attacks are taking place would possibly alleviate the problem. Something must be done, and at this point, almost anything would be an improvement over past practice.

Andy Rogness  
Leslie

### Prison inmate seeks correspondence

I am a 22-year-old white male serving time in an Ohio State Prison. I am surrounded by violence and the insanity of hardened personalities. It is hard on a guy such as myself to cope with this kind of living without a little comforting from the outside world. I am a very lonely person without any kind of correspondence from outside these walls. I have no family and what friends I have or had turned against me because I am gay.

Therefore I am turning to you, in hopes that you will make my name and address available to your readers. I would like to correspond with anyone. Age, sex, and race are of no importance. I will answer all responses. I thank you for your time.

John McLendon  
Box 45699 #146-422  
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News maintains a file of names for those wishing to correspond with inmates.

### 'Dollars you save may be your own'

The B-1 bomber is by now such an obsolete piece of military equipment that it rates Doonesbury's Department of Defense Closeout catalogue (see State News, Jan. 24). Rockwell International, on the other

hand, knows a bargain when it sees one. It finds it now has \$462 million in last year's appropriation — enough to produce more bombers by 1980 when a new Congress might give them more funds.

On Jan. 23, the Defense Department auctioned off about 290,000 old and "decrepit" rifles to be destroyed and handed over to the highest bidder for scrap. Congress does not vote (in the next few weeks probably) to rescind this \$462 million. Rockwell need not retain an assembly line workers for more production and in 1980 there will be more bombers for a Pengagion auction.

Bob Carr will vote to rescind this \$462 million (about two dollars for each American in the United States), but he is certain that enough of his colleagues will vote the same. If you come from another congressional district write your congressman or woman quickly. The dollars you save may be two of your own.

Sally Schlegel  
660 Stoddard Ave.  
East Lansing



CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

## Campus attacks and the role of the press

Frequently, when major news stories make their way across the nation, resultant actions in places far from the original scene raise fundamental questions about the role and responsibility of the mass media.

Such was the case this week when news of the brutal beating of two University of Florida women, two of whom were killed, reached MSU through a page one story in the Detroit Free Press.

There have been three attempted attacks in or around campus this week.

If an individual with the latent ability or desire, to attack another person was spurred on by these news accounts to attack someone, the question becomes one of who to blame.

Defensive journalists will of course respond with the fundamental raison d'etre of the mass media — the right of the public to know.

The media will absolve themselves of all guilt because, and the logic holds true, if a news agency is to be held accountable for all reactions to the news it imparts it would lead to gross

But one is forced to consider the likelihood that a potential attacker here in East Lansing, at MSU, read those news stories, heard radio reports and watched television coverage, and through these media was prompted to act.

each by an unidentified man wielding a knife or similar object.

While a direct relationship would be too hard to prove, believing in coincidence sometimes requires a stretch of the imagination.

One has to wonder if MSU is the only campus experiencing these sudden attacks.

And one has to wonder if the attacker or attackers read the Detroit Free Press account of the Florida beatings.

The question is a basic one: when does the public's right to know infringe upon the public's right to safety?

Or, just how often is the news somehow responsible for more of the

censorship and selective information.

The public's right to know is not limited to information that some news executive determines will not cause backlash or spur further action.

As a journalist, I am troubled by the problem. As an MSU student I am bothered that there is an attacker or attackers running loose on and around the campus I work and attend classes at.

As a journalist, I believe in the freedom of the media and in the need, much stronger than the right, of the people to be informed of everything, not simply of the inoffensive or "safe" news.

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same news?

There is no intention here to implicate the Free Press, or any other newspaper that played the story big. It was, and still is, undeniably major news.

But one is forced to consider the likelihood that a potential attacker here in East Lansing, at MSU, read those news stories, heard radio reports and watched television coverage, and through these media was prompted to act.

which I have no answer. But the issue needs to be raised and examined.

News agencies and law enforcement officials alike must address themselves to this potential and ultimately weigh the pros and the cons. It's a task more easily described than carried out.

Because as a journalist I would opt for complete news coverage, but as an MSU student I would have serious doubts. Hutton is a State News Special Projects reporter.

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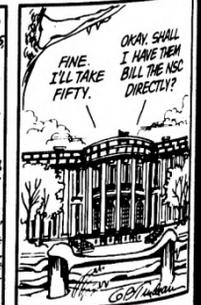
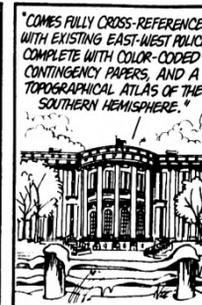
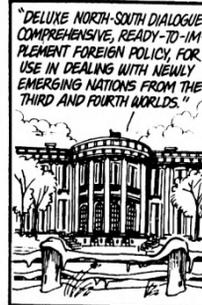
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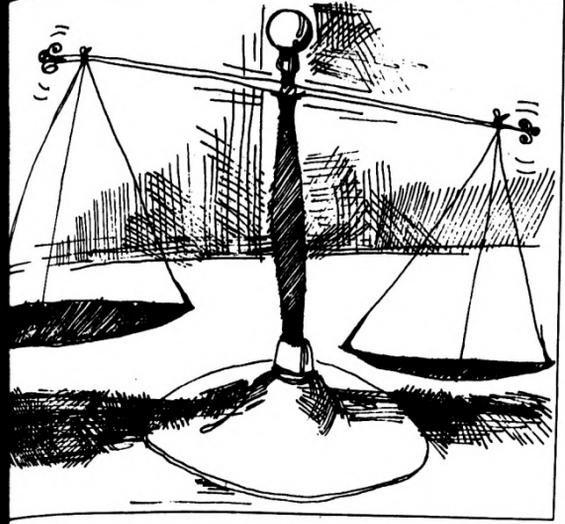
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# On Sami Esmail: is he innocent or guilty? readers try to balance the scales of justice

## Esmail defense committee promoted

A national committee to defend the human rights of Sami Esmail has been formed. Its members are from Michigan and other states and include several national figures. From the outset, the committee has focused its demands on the issue of the protection of the human rights of Sami. These include lifting the gag order on his Israeli lawyer, an open trial, an investigation and cessation of his mental and physical mistreatment, allowing a representation of the Red Cross to visit Sami and urging the State Department to take an active role in investigating violations of Sami's human rights. Some initial success has already been achieved. An open trial has been promised. It remains to be seen whether

such promises will be fulfilled. We will maintain our demands and build further support for a fair trial for Sami.

Large numbers of the MSU community have supported these demands, and are actively participating in the defense committee. The defense committee finds it imperative to state very clearly that its motives are to protect the human rights of a member of the MSU community and a fellow human being. We wish to emphasize that support from those who may be motivated to join the committee for reasons of religious or racial prejudice is neither needed or welcomed.

The fight for the human rights of Sami Esmail will be long and hard. To avoid any confusion, all statements issued by the committee will be so identified. We urge you to continue your support of Sami's human rights in defense of all human rights.

National Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail  
Barb Tiebalt

## Facts, opinion need distinguishing

Why is it the State News has so much difficulty distinguishing between the straight news story and the editorial? Its latest in a series of blunders is the story found on the second front page of the Jan. 17 issue, concerning the plight of Sami Esmail whose rights they concluded were flagrantly violated. The article carefully outlines his sad story, highlighting the particularly gruesome portions for those who don't wish to be confused with the facts. The rally of Sami's supporters, we are told, is for the purpose of discussing those facts. It is highly unlikely this rally, which is a show of support for Sami, will involve a rational discussion of the issues.

Lastly, although the question of Israel's knowledge of Sami's political affiliations is brought up, it is neither confirmed nor denied whether he was involved with a group which contests the legitimacy of the Israeli government. Let's hope that in the future, if the State News desires to voice its opinion, it will do so on the editorial page.

Bruce Jacobs  
570 N. Hubbard Hall

discuss the issues with some of the Arab students. Despite disagreements, those involved remained civil, with the exception of Sami Esmail. Sami became agitated, and started to prance up and down the aisles and between the seats of the lecture hall, his excitement growing to the point of hysterics. He returned to where all of us were standing, formed his hand into the shape of a gun, held it to my friend's head and declared, "There is only one thing to do to a Zionist!"

The incident clearly reveals a violent and hating element in Sami's personality. However, it is in the same category with the "kind and gentle" appraisal of some, proving absolutely nothing concerning the criminal charges against him.

The assessment of those supporting the right of Jews and Arabs to self-determination is that, if innocent, Sami should be released. If proven guilty, Sami should be imprisoned, as with all terrorists. Guilty or not, let no one be mistreated.

Let this and all other cases be decided only on the basis of objective evidence.

Larry Weber  
Lansing

## Masterson apologizes for genocide slur

I submitted a letter to the State News immediately after publication of the fact that my friend and student Sami Esmail was arrested by Israeli authorities while returning to see his dying father. I was, at the time, enraged.

The last paragraph of that letter — in its choice of language — displays an insensitivity to the feelings and memories of those touched personally by the horrors of the Nazi holocaust which overshadows any historical parallel I was trying to make.

The use of the word "genocide" could only generate much emotion and little rational communication and certainly sheds no light on the tragic plight of the Palestinian people. I regret having so expressed myself in that last paragraph.

John Masterson  
Associate professor  
Mathematics

## Mere hearsay

It is not remarkable that people such as Prof. John Masterson, and others, apparently subject to prejudices, should be swayed so completely in their opinions by mere hearsay for this is the stuff of which prejudices are made. Thus, much has been assumed by them on the basis of alleged favorable impressions of one Sami Esmail, as some kind of proof that the charge against him of active terrorist involvement is false. Although one's judgment should not be influenced by such non-evidence, I will help complete the picture of Sami's personality for those mentioned above.

In the spring of 1976 I attended a public meeting of the Organization of Arab Students, a group which has identified itself in the pages of the State News with the anti-peace ideology of Libya. They had invited a speaker that night. After the speech, myself and several others sought to

## VIEWPOINT: ALLEGED CRIMES

# ...end does not justify evil means...

By ROBERT O. BARR

I write concerning Mr. Sami Esmail, U.S. citizen, honors graduate student and teaching assistant in my department, Electrical Engineering and Systems Science. Mr. Esmail was arrested by Israeli police Dec. 21, 1977 when arriving at the Tel Aviv airport on a trip to visit his dying father. He has been imprisoned since that time, his father has subsequently died, and interrogations and brutal treatment have occurred. (All of these facts have been substantiated by U.S. State Department, Embassy, and Congressional inquiries.)

Other facts are these: Mr. Esmail is a friendly outgoing person with hundreds of friends among the faculty, staff and students of Michigan State University. Mr. Esmail is an excellent student, with high academic average, and is a teacher of outstanding concern for his students. As a faculty member I am pleased to have an "excellent" character reference. I do not believe he is or was a terrorist. I do not believe he has committed any crime. If anything to the contrary is to be forthcoming, it must be produced in open interrogations, with open trials, and must be beyond a reasonable doubt any alleged crimes.

The subject of "crimes" I must say that astounding that nearly a month has passed since the arrest, and only in the last hours have the charges begun to be clear to Embassy and U.S. government officials. Not knowing the charges, let alone attempting to guess some possibilities: speaking against the Israeli government? This is not a crime. Isn't it a crime that an American citizen may be held in this manner on any issue without fear of retaliation? Certainly it is the right of any citizen to wish, to pray, to hope, or to act out for his or her concerns (even if it is for a change of government). Belonging to a terrorist group? Apparently this is viewed as a crime in Israel. But unless the phrase "belonging to" is defined by "participating in," I strenuously

argue that this is not a crime. "Participating in terrorism" is a crime which I abhor with every fiber of my being. On the other hand, "belonging to a group" is a phrase so loose that it has no place in any just law. For example, do we not all "belong to" the human race (and no one ever asked us to join, issued membership certificates, and the like)? Do we "belong to a group" just because we attend a meeting with some members of a group? Do we "belong to a group" because we look like some members of the group? I submit that justice demands that criminal proceedings be focused on actual acts of terrorism and evidence thereof.

•"Training for terrorist activities." Again, I argue that it is not the "training for" but the act itself that is the crime. Note how easy it is to change the phrase "education relevant to terrorist activities" to "training for terrorist activities." I am dismayed, moreover, that phrases such as "student in electrical engineering" can be twisted to become "trainee in the electrical wiring of bombs." I submit that were I to carefully study, let us say, German history 1930-1945 I could in many ways become an "expert in terrorism." Have I then committed a crime? Of course not. Suppose I attend classes on using a rifle. Can this be construed as "training for terrorist activities"? Yes, it could be. Have I committed a crime? Certainly not.

•"Sympathy with terrorist group." This is not a crime. My dictionary defines "sympathy" as "inclination to think or feel alike." Since when can a free American citizen not feel or think whatever he wishes. Let me try to articulate the reverse

argument in this case. Suppose someone suspected of acts of terrorism against Israel were to arrive at the Tel Aviv airport claiming he was there to visit his dying father. Wouldn't the hideous evil of terrorism and the protection of Israeli people justify:

- Arresting the individual at the airport without notifying legal counsel, family, or embassy officials?
- Secret imprisonment and closed interrogation of the suspect including beatings, hair pullings, deprivation of sleep, etc?
- Extended periods of closed solitary

confinement? •Closed trials for "national security" reasons?

Of course, the answer to each such question is an unqualified no. The end does not justify evil means. Each such activity represents a crime against human rights committed by the Israeli government. The entire affair is a shocking outrage.

We are asked to maintain an open mind on this matter until an Israeli form of trial occurs for Sami Esmail. Unfortunately, as we wait, Sami sits in closed confinement which quite possibly could involve extended atrocities. I simply do not believe he is guilty of any crime, and I surely will not be convinced otherwise by any "confessions" extracted under torture.

Enough violations of Sami's human rights by the Israeli government have already occurred. Conscience demands his immediate release and return to the United States.

Barr is an associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science

## VIEWPOINT: MSU'S ADMINISTRATORS

# Golden opportunity to meet those in charge

By DENISE A. GORDON

Would like the opportunity to meet the people who have the final authority over all policies at MSU? Do you have some questions or comments for them? Or, would you like to just see if they really exist outside the pages of the State News?

Your golden opportunity has arrived Thursday. The Student Liaison Group is sponsoring the Second Annual Reception for the members of the MSU Board of Trustees and the executive officers of the University. All members of the MSU community, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the reception in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26.

If you would like to shake President Harden's hand before you graduate; meet the man whose signature appears on your MSU paychecks, Roger Wilkinson; see if Trustee Mike Smydra has a beard this month; talk with Pat Carrigan-Strickland, our only female trustee, who is also the chairperson; chat with Don Stevens, our veteran trustee who's outlasted three MSU Presidents; discuss a law school for MSU with our two lawyer

trustees, John Bruff and Ray Krolkowski; converse on our great strides in providing health care instruction with our physician, Jack Stack, and dentist, Blanche Martin; speak with Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe about education; or even if you just want to say "hi" to them all, so you can tell your parents you've met them; you are welcome to attend the reception.

There will not be time for in-depth discussions, but the trustees and executive officers will be available to listen to your praise or suggestions, and might be able to answer some of your questions. The reception will be informal. You will have the opportunity to introduce yourself to whomever you would like to meet. The trustees enjoyed this opportunity to meet the members of the University community last year and received much valuable input.

This is your chance to meet someone who can do something. Bring a friend and attend. Gordon is Undergraduate Steering Committee representative to the Academic Council and representative to the Student Liaison Group

## E.L. COMMUTING PROBABLE

# Parking options studied

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer

Employees in downtown East Lansing have to commute to work from a parking lot outside of the business district, according to one study being considered by East Lansing Planning, Housing and Community Development Department. The idea is one possibility to relieve parking space problems in the area. The planning department is currently considering other alternatives in an advanced study they will present to the planning commission next Wednesday.

The first parking study, done by Ralph Associates, was presented to City Council in June 1977. It made three recommendations. They would build a four-story ramp on Lot One at the corner of M.A.C. Ave., to accommodate 371 cars and cost about 1.8 million dollars. Another recommendation is to expand Lot Nine, on the corner of Linden and Linden Streets, to provide 75 more spaces if City Hall was expanded. The third recommendation is to purchase eight properties along Albert Avenue St., and construct a surface lot of 200 spaces.

The second recommendation is not needed, said Bob Owen, member of the planning department, because plans to expand City Hall are now absolute with the Council and the courts moved out. Other suggestions, when reviewed by the planning commissions, were met with skepticism. They thought the Burke study did consider enough types of alternatives to downtown parking.

A new study was undertaken to update the Burke information while considering the recommended solutions and new alternatives.

In reviewing the possibilities of decentralizing employee parking, city planners are looking at areas along the Harrison-Abbott CATA bus route. It will go no farther than Lake Lansing Road, nor too close to residential areas by the shopping center.

"Employees could just park their cars there and walk over," said Paul Quinn, city planner. East Lansing planners, however, think that a shuttle system would be the more likely transportation since CATA buses may not be able to handle a double load of passengers at once.

Karen Hicks, president of the Central East Lansing Business Association, does not view the plan favorably.

"If it does not include city employees, then I'm not in favor of it," she said. "It should be for everyone, not just a certain few."

"City might take the position that they should take the example, but I do not know," Quinn said. "There is nothing to require employees to use it either." Hicks was more in favor of turning Lot Nine into an employee parking lot. "It would free up a lot of spaces around town (where employees would normally park)," Owen agreed.

However, building a ramp on Lot Nine to accommodate employee parking would increase traffic on Linden and Grove Streets, especially between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5

p.m. Another consideration is to build a ramp on Lot One. It would be closer for customers, but would also create more traffic on Albert Street.

"It's a whole series of pluses and minuses," Owen said. "There's a question of whether Lot Nine could pay for itself." Lot Nine would have to be cheap enough for employees, while raising the rates of other lots to make up for it.

Another solution may be the addition of more parking spaces for Jacobson employees if the department store acquires the Citgo property adjacent to their present parking lot. If the action goes through, the new lot would provide short-term parking for all Jacobson employees with cars, said Robert Wilcox, general manager of Jacobson's.

## DISLIKES COBO MANAGEMENT

# Promoter disconcerted

By DAN SPICKLER  
State News Staff Writer

An Ypsilanti-based concert promoter said he does not like the new management at Cobo Arena and intends to let rock fans know about it at a concert to be held there Friday night.

Brass Ring Productions president Bob Fox says he may hand out pamphlets complaining of increased ticket costs and rent costs. He will ask to speak to concert-goers before Friday's act.

The concert, featuring the group Nazareth, will be the first show that Brass Ring Productions will stage under Cobo Arena's new leasing agent, Olympia.

The arena was formerly managed by the City of Detroit, which still owns the facility. Olympia took over leasing the facility for 30 years on Jan. 3. The city still leases Cobo

Hall. Fox says he will especially be protesting the 50-cent "City Ticket Service Fee," which has been added on to the cost of all tickets for Cobo Arena.

The 50-cent fee, along with parking revenue from a new parking lot, will be used to pay off building costs to the City of Detroit.

According to Bruce Lahti, Olympia's booking agent, the fees will pay off a revenue bond being used to finance the \$25 million riverfront arena.

John W. Conway, deputy director of the city's Civic Center Department, said the city will use the money only to pay for building costs of the new arena. Olympia will also pay city income taxes.

Conway said the fee is Olympia's payment to the city for using its facilities. "You always pay a fee to manage the lease of someone else's property," he explained. "In this case, that someone else is the city taxpayers."

Fox said he is upset that the first time he heard about Olympia taking over was through a form letter. "I was not consulted, even though we book twenty shows in there," Fox said.

Fox has refused to run newspaper ads including the 50-cent charge in concert ticket prices. Customers are told "to add 50 cents to each ticket" for the fee.

Lahti said he initially gave promoters the option to advertise the fee separately, but that too many ticket buyers are confused. "I'll be negotiating with advertisers to just include the fee in their ticket price

quotes," Lahti said. He added that advertisers have the right to separate the fee from the base ticket price.

Fox said he will distribute forms at the entrance of the Nazareth concert to tell customers how they can find out exactly how the city spends the 50-cent fee.

If the band permits, he will address the concert crowd before the show.

He has other complaints with Olympia's takeover, a 30-year lease with the City.

Fox claims that to rent the facility, he now has to pay twice as much. "They used to have a \$5,000 limit on rent when the city was in charge and now that has doubled," he said.

Lahti said the city lost \$398,000 on the arena last year and claimed the \$5,000 limit was ridiculously low.

Fox claimed the new management was skimping on sound systems and a stage. Lahti countered that Olympia will be providing a better stage than the city had previously provided.

Bamboo productions, which books concerts in the Detroit area, will not separate the 50-cent fee from advertised ticket prices. Bamboo will stage a symphony orchestra science fiction show, and plans to advertise it this Sunday.

Another promoter from Louisiana, Beaver productions, also included the fee in advertised ticket prices.

One other agency which chose to separate the fee from ticket prices, Candyman productions in Detroit, was not available for comment. The company has booked a Barry White concert in February.

## Elgammal to speak

Sara Culver Elgammal, a doctoral candidate in English, will speak at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

She will speak on nature in the works of novelists Marcel Proust and Virginia Woolf.

Elgammal, an instructor in the department, specializes in modern literature and women authors. She is also a poet with special interest in haiku.

Her dissertation examined nature in Woolf's major novels.

The lecture, the third in a series sponsored by committees of English department and graduate students, will be open to the public.

# entertainment

# Marceau makes mime magic

By STEVE SZILAGYI  
State News Reviewer

After seeing Marcel Marceau's performance Tuesday night in the University Auditorium, one is left with a mixed reaction.

The world's greatest mime played before a packed house, and left the audience — or at least half of it — with a totally magical performance to remember.

Why did half lose out? Certainly there were no shortcomings in Marceau's work. With only a twist of a hand and a wrinkled expression, Marceau can create a whole universe of characters, better than many of the greatest speaking actors. The problem, unfortunately, was that a good share of the 4,000 people in the audience were too far away to see those exquisite muscles twitch.

It seems a shame that to a large part of the audience Marceau was only a black and white speck spotlighted on a huge stage, sometimes accented by a broad gesture but often indiscernible. The honed muscles and mobile face were lost to those who didn't manage to get one of those coveted close-up seats.

But despite the inadequacies of the auditorium, (at least last night no one could complain about the acoustics), Marceau's performance was nothing short of spectacular. Every routine was a classic in itself. Marceau reached into his hoard of characters and pulled out a gang like those in "The Public Garden." He played everything from a wooden duck to a rube lost in the funhouse in "The Amusement Park." Every moment was charming.

And of course, there was Bip. The perennial

bumbler is Marceau's best-known character, and in a striped shirt and crushed hat, embodies his interpretation of hidden dreams, faults and virtues.

Just as Chaplin used the Little Tramp, Marceau uses Bip to create a universal appeal in images we all can identify with. We can laugh at Bip as he tries to persuade a reluctant lion through a hoop, or we can cry when the soldier Bip experiences war's painful conclusion. Like the Tramp, there's a little bit of Bip in all of us.

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Assisting Marceau, as the doll-like "Presenter of Cards" was Pierre Verry, a colleague of Marceau and an accomplished artist in his own right. Though his part of the show merely consisted of appearing on stage between acts to introduce the next piece, he contributed his humorous presence to the program.

Unfortunately, the poor folk in the back had to squint to see Verry, too. In fact, they lost out on the best part of the show, which was Marceau's interpretation of "The Maskmaker." Since Marceau's handling of imaginary masks depended totally on facial expression, it was only a blur to those far back.

It is frustrating that people paid good money to miss such a fine piece.



Mime artist Marcel Marceau brought his character Bip to MSU and thrilled a capacity crowd Tuesday night in the University Auditorium.

## Barroom Boogwabazh

By Fred van Hartesveldt  
State News Reviewer

Dear Emily Pest:

Is the etiquette of barroom beer drinking specific to each area, or does it consist of generally-applicable rules which are good nationwide? I ask because I am in a great confusion about some of the local beer drinking manners. For example:

1. Every time I order my beer on-the-rocks, the waitress fails to bring me a stirring rod. I either have to ask for one and then wait for it to arrive, by which time all the ice has melted; or I have to resort to using my finger, which is not the most sanitary thing to use. I hate to ask for one in advance, as that insults the intelligence of the server. Although I must say I am beginning to wonder that.

2. When I order a "pitcher of beer," that is exactly what I expect to drink my beer from: not from a glass. That's cheating! Everyone seems to cheat in this area.

3. Local people do not seem to be well-informed about the facts of healthy hair. Where I come from, it was common practice to dip one's locks in the last remaining inch or so of beer, as this is good for split ends. Local saloons have been very rude about my continuance of this practice.

Perhaps you could enlighten me as to the local peculiarities of barroom etiquette.

Thank you,  
Offended in East Lansing

Dear Offended:

Unfortunately I cannot comment on the peculiarities of any local etiquette, barroom-beer-drinking or otherwise, since I receive hundreds of letters daily from all over the world.

Your letter, however, provides an excellent opportunity for a few words on the evolution of barroom beer-drinking etiquette, since you are obviously originally from a geographically — or at least beer-drinkingly — isolated population. Indeed, the points you raise all indicate old-fashioned etiquette practices. For example:

1. Fingers were used for stirring rods before stirring rods were invented. Modern stirring rods were preceded by pencils, long nails, and twigs, in that order: Our primitive ancestors developed tools.

It is of interest, offended, to note that you order beer on-the-rocks, and surprising that bartenders in East Lansing — a college town, home of the University of Michigan, my experts tell me — actually serve them to you. Beer-on-the-rocks dates back almost to Homo erectus in the Upper Paleolithic Bar. Homo Erectus was an early hominid who not only used stone tools but was involved in an extensive Beer Worship Cult, signifying a belief in the morning-after life, the rudiments of religion.

2. Drinking from a pitcher occurred before glasses were invented, even before Homo erectus. After glasses were invented, beer drinkers could finally see how much they were drinking, didn't drink as much, didn't become so drunk, and thus did become civilized.

Most experts agree now that drunks who drink from the pitcher are merely reverting to the dawn of humankind, giving way to primitive animal instincts aroused by too much grog.

3. Dipping hair in the dregs of one's beer is likewise an outdated practice, but one with firm roots in hair hygiene. Besides letting the drinker avoid that last warm swallow of beer, dunking one's hair — as you rightly claim, Offended — helps remedy split ends. Of course, most people prefer cream rinses in these modern times. But since nary a tavern anywhere provides towels with which to dry one's hair, much less serves cream rinse by the pitcher, you just might, just possibly maybe, be outta luck, chump.

But don't feel badly about it, Offended. Your letter only points out that barroom beer drinking, like everything else, is changing with the times. Upper Paleolithic bar patrons wouldn't have suspected it either.

Sincerely,  
Emily Pest.



## Greasy Kid Stf: SF zine is born

By KEN PARKER

To science fiction aficionados, the appearance of a new amateur publication is not an earth-shaking event. Small magazines come and go every month, some lasting only one issue, others sticking it out for years.

Amateur magazines — called fanzines or semiprozines, depending on their expertise — are produced by people who live, eat, breathe and smoke SF. They are laborers of love, showcases for beginning artists and writers, and are not designed to make a profit. Their owners are ecstatic if they break even.

Thus they must use a relatively low-cost format, with less-than-expert reproduction and a high cover price, relying on the quality of their contents to attract enough subscribers to keep them afloat.

Greasy Kid Stf is MSU's answer to a fanzine editor's wet dream, drawing on the financial resources of the Student Media Appropriations Board, the expertise of a megaveristy and the convenience of college-town printers and typesetters. Finally, they do not have to concern themselves with sales — their zine is free.

What have managing editor Barry Gehm, MSU SF Society President Renee Sieber, and the editorial staff done with this paradise lost — this Eden of the publishing world?

They wasted almost two and one-half pages printing three juvenile illustrations and the floor plan of an atomic shelter, to complement Dale Skran's well-written critique of that cliché SF scenario, the atomic war story.

Skran's review is followed by an enjoyable short fantasy piece called "Dreams of Faerie, Nights of Earth" by Barry D. Gehm. Another half-page is wasted at the end of this story, with a drawing comparable in quality to those previously mentioned.

Rolf Davis then takes great pains to tell us "How to Look Like an Alien." Assuming the article has some intrinsic value — that, in fact, there is a significant number of readers who will invest time and money to look weird for a night — and therefore is not wasted space in itself, another half-page is needlessly devoted to two juvenile cartoons.

Then there's an article on attending SF conventions

which could be shortened by half. Renee Sieber describes even the most elementary details of "The Con Game."

Similar criticism applies to James and Valerie Ransom's science article on "Solar Power Satellites and Space Colonies," in which the authors spend a full page reiterating facts about our energy situation which even the most cloistered college student can recite. Following this unnecessary introduction is a concise presentation of the benefits of beaming energy to earth from solar power satellites.

The centerfold is a composite of cinema spaceships, an attempt at humor that doesn't quite make it.

An interesting account of a "Summer Internship at Johnson Space Center," some SF lyrics to "Home on the Range," advice on writing SF, speculation on the naming of craters, a trivia quiz and two weak attempts at humor fill 16 pages before the only other piece of fiction is presented.

"The Ring of Theron," by

Pamela Tobin, is a far-fetched ESP story with an original twist that makes it worth reading.

Finally there is an article on constructing SF models, with some poorly-reproduced photos of author Bill Higgins' own collection of spaceships and beaesties.

Despite all the space that could have been better employed, Greasy Kid Stf is not a bad first issue. Since it does not enter into the business cycle that snares so many other amateur publications, it need not keep up semi-professional pretensions. It is exactly what

it professes to be — a local meant for the enjoyment of local readers — and it makes a valiant attempt at delivering that enjoyment.

Although the artwork is generally poor, most of it is competent. Small ragazines never been condemned on the basis of their first issues; the zine itself must acquire a reputation, among readers as well as writers. With a format, Greasy Kid Stf has the potential to attract material in the future; it should be encouraged to another issue.

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### Jack Oakie dead at 74

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Oakie, the breezy, wise-cracking comedian of scores of campus, backstage and adventure movies, died Monday at the age of 74.

Oakie was admitted to Northridge Hospital at 4:50 a.m. PST

with severe abdominal pains. A hospital spokeswoman said the comedian died at 9:30 PST of an aortic aneurysm, swelling of a major artery in the abdomen. His wife, actress Victoria Horne, brought him to the hospital from their home in nearby Northridge.

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**Kool**

By REGINA  
State News Reviewer

Kool and The Gang's new album, you have heard the consensus and the effort. The Force. From the opening cut, the sound of the Gang is so boring and mellow it could change a feather something to a lead. Instead, the same old, same old.

Over since they mopey stuff," they have pointed that it is tiring. Their musical ability in their soft pieces, such as "Is Understandable," covers a winning formula. Marvin Gaye's "On Style for a Lot of Successful with it. E. Kool and The Gang's new album, you have heard the consensus and the effort. The Force. From the opening cut, the sound of the Gang is so boring and mellow it could change a feather something to a lead. Instead, the same old, same old.

**ERRY K**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A service was scheduled for Terry Kath, a rock star who was killed last week, but what he thought of his death is the trigger. Don't worry, it's not. Kath said a gun at his head. Kath slapped a ci-cum-bather automatic against his head, fully pulled the trigger, and Kath's authorities.

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# sports

## Spartans seeking road win at OSU

By MICHAEL KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

The youth movement in Big Ten basketball has left the rosters of many teams dotted with freshmen, and nowhere is this more apparent than at Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were considered to have the best recruiting year of any team in the country by many authorities. At times this season Ohio State has had four freshmen and one sophomore in their starting lineup. Seventh-ranked MSU will leave friendly Jenison Field House for a tough two-game road trip beginning with the Buckeyes at 7:35 tonight. The game will be broadcast on WKAR and WITL.

Coach Eldon Miller's team gave the Spartans' title hopes a boost Monday, topping MSU's closest pursuer Michigan 80-71. The Spartans now have a comfortable two-game cushion.

"I think we have had a break with our schedule, and I don't think we can go on the road and play as inconsistently as we have been," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said.

"I think we've been preparing for our Thursday games, and not thinking about the Saturday game," Heathcote said. "We haven't even been giving out the scouting report on Saturday's opponent until after Thursday's game. This week we'll prepare for both teams during practice."

Ohio State's offense and defense is geared around their 6-foot-11 pivotman, Herb Williams. Williams, who is averaging 17.2 points and 12.2 rebounds per game, was the most highly sought-after high school center in the country a year ago.

The Buckeyes are also getting 15.7 points per game from Kelvin Ransey, a quick guard whom Heathcote compares to Iowa's Ronnie Lester.

Miller also relies on 6-foot-3 swingman Kenny Page, who is considered to have one of the best outside shots in the conference.

Tonight's 7:35 p.m. game at Ohio State is televised on Channel 23.

Mike Cline and Jim Ellinghausen are the Buckeye forwards.

Indiana should pose many of the same problems for MSU Saturday. Freshman center Ray Tolbert was Indiana's high school "Mr. Basketball" a year ago. Mike Woodson and Wayne Radford give Bobby Knight's Hoosiers excellent outside shooting.

The MSU-Indiana game will be telecast on WJIM (Channel

Six) beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We are going against two clubs with big centers," Heathcote said. "Ohio State will run, but they are a more patterned team. Indiana is very shot-selection-conscious and they play the best man-to-man defense in the country."

Going into tonight's game, Gregory Kelsner continues to lead the team in scoring (17.7 points per game) and rebounding (8.5 per game). With 12 games left to go, Earvin "Magic" Johnson has already set a season record for most assists by an MSU player (114 total, 7.6 per game).

## Thomas takes after father as champion

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

When Chris Thomas won the Big Ten fencing championship in the sabre competition last season, he said he was proud to have his picture hanging on the same wall in Jenison Field House as his father, who also won Big Ten titles at MSU in the sabre in 1955 and 1957.

But Thomas' first love isn't fencing — it's football.

"I was more interested in football when I came up here (to MSU)," Thomas said. "I wanted to play football and go to the Rose Bowl. I always thought I could be a quarterback somewhere, but I walked on and I don't think I got a fair chance."

"My dream ended when I found out I couldn't play on a Rose Bowl team."

Thomas, who turned down a partial (half) scholarship to fence at Notre Dame so he could play football at MSU, stuck it out on the gridiron for two years and fenced only after the football season ended.

He said he finally got tired of getting his head beat in every day for nothing, so he decided to give up football and devote all his time to fencing.

"Now I'm the champion I always wanted to be," Thomas

said. "If you're not a big stud people look down on you, but it doesn't mean fencing is an easy sport. In fencing, you never do the same thing twice."

With Thomas' father being a Big Ten champ for two years, one might think that the younger Thomas learned everything from his dad, but the senior from Troy said that he owes the most to head coach Charlie Schmitter.

"He's (Schmitter) the smartest man I ever met in my life," Thomas said. "He's also my godfather."

Thomas said the one thing he learned from his father was psych, which is very important in fencing. He also has praise for one more person and that was his high school football coach from Brother Rice, Al Fracassa.

"If there's one thing I learned from him (Fracassa), it was discipline," Thomas said. "There is got to be something inside of you if you're ever going to work hard."

Besides going for the Big Ten championship again this season, Thomas said he has two other goals. The first is to be an All-American, and the second is to make the Olympics. He said that the 1980 Olympics may be too early, but that "It's not out

of the question."

The MSU fencing team will be in action Saturday when the Spartans host the Alumni in a 10:30 a.m. meet in gym three of the Men's IM Building.

Many past champions will

make their way back to MSU for the meet. George Thomas (Chris' father), Fred Freiheit, 1952 Big Ten champ and All American; Bob Brooks, 1962 Big Ten champ; Jon Moss, 1975-76 Big Ten Champ; Dick Berry,

1952-53 Big Ten champ and 1957-58 U.S. National champion; Ted Willis, captain of the team; Charles Schmitter Jr., many other former Spartans will participate in a day that, in the past, meet the present.



Senior Chris Thomas (right), defending Big Ten sabre champion, battles with a Purdue opponent earlier this year. MSU's fencing team will host the Alumni 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Men's IM Building.

## HOST GRAND VALLEY TONIGHT DeBoer sparks women

By GAYLE JACOBSON  
State News Sports Writer

Central Michigan's Chippe was put up a tough struggle, enough to give the MSU women cagers a scare; but still couldn't come up with a win as the Spartans improved their record to 7-3 Tuesday night, 68-61.

Scoring was no problem for MSU as it shot 47 percent from the floor. But turnovers seemed to be the main difficulty plaguing the Spartans as they managed to lose the ball a total of 35 times.

MSU coach Karen Langeland was just content that the women won.

"The major problem we had last night, and one we've been having all year, was our turnovers. We had a 38-25 halftime lead and came out in the second half and lost it," Langeland said. "The game went badly, we played a very poor game, but it's good that we still won it."

Forward Kathy DeBoer put on a fine offensive performance for the Spartans, hitting on nine

of her 13 field goal attempts for a total of 18 points. Jill Prudden was also in the double figure column for the Spartans with 12 points. Mary Kay Itnyre led the team in rebounds with 12.

The women are home tonight against Grand Valley State College in a game scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Karen Langeland is expecting another hard-fought battle for this match-up also.

"It's going to be a very tough game," Langeland speculated. "We beat Grand Valley before, and consequently they're out to get us."

The Spartan cagers will have to pay close attention to Grand

Valley center Kim Hansen. The 6-foot-1 Hansen leads her teammates in scoring, and has just recently set a school record in women's basketball by scoring over 1,000 points in a career. In their last meeting with Grand Valley the Spartans couldn't keep Hansen in check, and she came away with 22 points.

Aside from watching out for Hansen, the MSU squad is going to have to deal with Grand Valley's height advantage. They may have a real problem gaining control of the boards.

"It's going to be a battle of the boards," Langeland said. "I believe Grand Valley has a height advantage against us." (continued on page 9)

### BRAXTON QUARTET REFUNDS

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GRAPEVINE, (UPI) — Joe Namath, a glamour figure of the last Wednesday confirmed that he is retiring from football.  
Namath said he was retiring during a stop in Dallas-Fort Worth on his way from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to where he will play sports celebrity games.  
Namath had told the New York Times Tuesday he would formally announce his retirement when he arrived in Phoenix. He was expected to be in Arizona in the early morning and scheduled a conference for 3 p.m. "I'm not going to play," said Namath, who joined the Los Angeles Rams last season as a free agent after 12 years with the New York Jets. "I know it's my last year. It's been a second career as a quarterback."

Women  
A busy three day women's swimming meet tonight in the pool at the Big Ten... The Spartans, 3-3... Bel Feldmann will join more swimmers qualify Saturday's meet with a series of sorts by journey to Bloomington, Ind.

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## Namath retires

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Namath said he was quitting during a stopover at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on his way from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Phoenix, where he will play in a sports celebrity golf tournament.

Namath had told The New York Times Tuesday night he would formally announce his retirement when he arrived in Phoenix. He was expected to arrive in Arizona in the early afternoon and scheduled a news conference for 3 p.m. EST.

"I'm not going to play next year," said Namath, the flamboyant quarterback who joined the Los Angeles Rams last season as a free agent after 12 years with the New York Jets. "I knew this was my last year. It was no longer being a second-string quarterback."

## SPARTANS MEET INDIANA AT HOME

# Stiff waters ahead for tankers

By LARRY LILLIS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's swimming team will be in hot water this weekend when they travel to Bloomington for a meet against Big Ten foe Indiana.

The Hoosiers, last year's Big Ten champs, have a tough lineup that is loaded with talent. The Hoosiers have five returning Big Ten champs on their squad, and all of their best times are better than any of the times of MSU swimmers.

Even though it will be a tough meet without a possibility of an upset, MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters feels that it is an important meet, never the less.

"There are going to be some really good races, but I don't see much of a chance of an upset," Fetters said. "What this meet will do is give us a chance to compete against a real good team. This will also be a good way for us to see just exactly what the Big Ten championships will be like."

Two of Indiana's top swimmers include Rick Hofstetter and

Chuck Sharpe.

Hofstetter is the defending Big Ten champion in the breaststroke. He was also last year's National AAU champion in the breaststroke. Sharpe was the No. 1 freestyler in the U.S. last year.

Even with Indiana's strong lineup, there will still be some good races. Some of the close races to watch will be the 50-yard freestyle event, the 200-yard freestyle event, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

It is said that every cloud has a silver lining and MSU's silver lining will be in their diving. The Spartan divers have been strong all year and according to Fetters they should be able to win both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Jesse Griffin, the Spartans' top diver, has better scores so far this year than any of the Hoosier divers.

The Spartans will take a 4-2 record into the meet. They have not swum competitively for two weeks. Because of bad weather, the Spartans had two meets canceled last weekend. This has not set well with coach Fetters.

"If we had been able to swim those two meets I think that we would be more ready to go," Fetters said. "Our last meet was a defeat to Wisconsin and for the last two weeks we have just been hanging here waiting."

## Cagers squeak by Central

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We controlled them last time, but we're really going to have to work to do so this time."

Langeland's lineup and approach to this evening's performance haven't changed. She'll be going with forwards Kathy DeBoer and Jill Prudden, Diane Spoelstra and Karen Santoni at guard and Mary Kay Itnyre at center.

Coach Karen Langeland is extremely pleased with the efforts put forth by Mary Kay Itnyre. Itnyre, a sophomore transfer from Arizona State, has been consistently leading the team in either the scoring or rebounding duties.



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## Women meet Central

A busy three days begins tonight at 7:30 for the MSU women's swimming team. The Spartans host Central Michigan tonight in the pool at the Men's Intramural Building before hosting Big Ten foe Indiana Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Spartans, 3-3, are favored to beat CMU and head coach Felldmann will juggle her lineup in an effort to get some more swimmers qualified for regional and national competition. Saturday's meet with the Hoosiers touches off a home-and-home series of sorts between the two teams. The Spartans will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Teri Tarbell Invitational on Jan. 4.

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Stevens asked the committee to put Adams' name back on the list for further consideration.

Adams' name did not appear on the final list.

Minutes of committee meetings show that members spent a great deal of time during early meetings discussing philosophical questions such as the purpose of a University.

Concern over leaks from the committee also occupied much of the committee's time and energy. At one point the minutes stated that a reporter from the south had called inquiring about a candidate.

The minutes state that Hathaway said he knew the publisher of the reporter's paper and "would take care of the leak."

One candidate was eliminated by committee because information showed his wife was an alcoholic.

Committee members agreed it was unfortunate they were not asked to produce a final report describing the experience so the current committee could have profited.

## it's what's happening

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The campus humor magazine, Satyr, exists. Therefore, we think. If you can help us, contact Tom Rombouts in 208 Mayo Hall.

Sara Elgammal, English Department PhD candidate and writing instructor, will discuss "Nature in Proust and Woolf" at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

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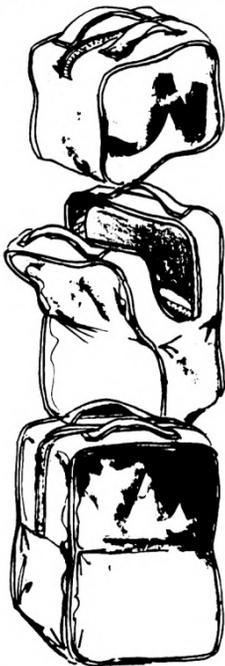
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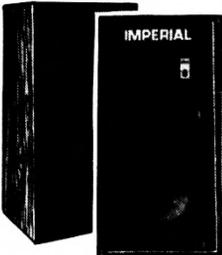
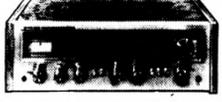
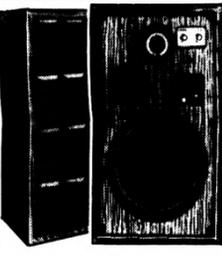
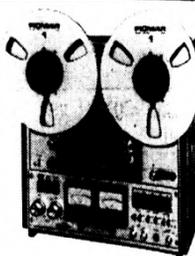
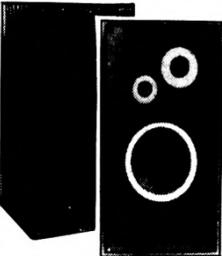
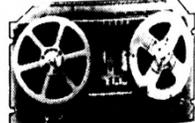
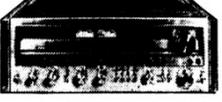
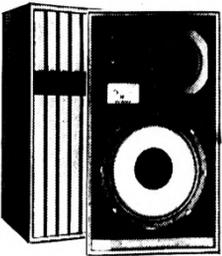
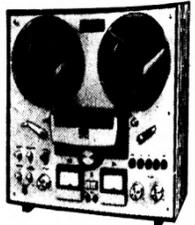
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- (12) News
- (10) To Say The Least
- (23) Paha Sapa: The Story of Custer State Park

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- (12) Search for Tomorrow
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- (11) Villa Alegre

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- (12) New Mickey Mouse
- (10) Green Acres

(12) Bonanza

(23) Sesame Street

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(6) Doris Day

(10) Gilligan's Island

5:00

(6) Gunsmoke

(10) Emergency One!

(12) Rookies

(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30

(23) Electric Company

(11) News

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

(11) TNT True Adventure Trails

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) Over Easy

(11) Canadian Travel Film

7:00

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Cop

(11) Teevee Trivia

7:30

(10) Michigame

(6) Wild Kingdom

(12) Mary Tyler Moore

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report

(11) Talkin' Sports

8:00

(6) Waltons

(10) CHiPs

(12) Welcome Back, Kotter

(23) Once Upon a Classic

(11) Woman Wise

8:30

(12) FISH

(23) Crossroad

(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks

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(6) Branaby Jones

(10) James At 15

(12) Barney Miller

(23) Advocates

(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World

9:30

(12) Carter Country

(11) Sound-Off

10:00

(10) Class of '65

(12) Redd Foxx

(23) Say Brother Pays Tribute to Webster Lewis

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(6-10-12) News

(23) Dick Cavett

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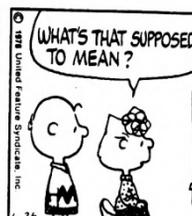
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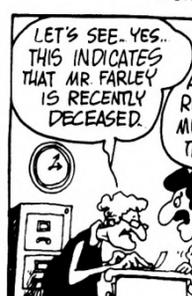
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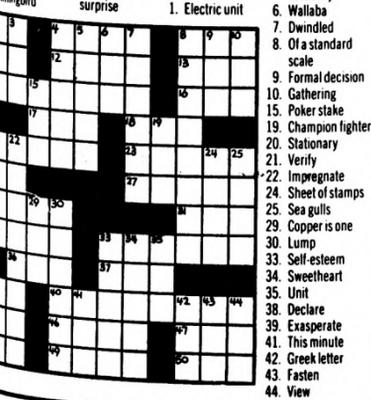


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