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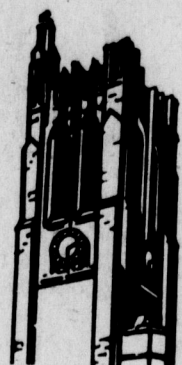
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PURPOSE

A slave . . .

. . . who dies of natural  
causes will not balance two dead  
flies on the scale of eternity.  
—Eldridge Cleaver

Vol. 62 Number 134

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 13, 1970

Snowy . . .  
today. Temperatures in  
the low teens. Cold tomorrow.

10c

## Board restructured; tax increase fails

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
and  
JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writers

A total of 4,891 students cast ballots  
on Thursday's ASMSU constitutional  
referendum, passing all issues but Issue V.  
The breakdown according to issues is:  
Issue I: 3,531 yes; 1,326 no; 34 no  
mark on ballot  
Issue II: 2,882 yes; 1,937 no; 72 no  
mark on ballot  
Issue III: 4,260 yes; 540 no; 91 no  
mark on ballot  
Issue IV: 3,857 yes; 975 no; 59 no  
mark on ballot  
Issue V: 2,023 yes; 2,842 no; 26 no  
mark on ballot

### No. 90 ceiling likely quota in March draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The military  
draft will probably call lottery numbers no  
higher than 90 in March, an informed  
source said Thursday.

The March ceiling, however, is not  
official and no orders have gone out yet, he  
said.

In January, draft boards were  
instructed to summon for military service  
only men with lottery numbers up to 30;  
February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said  
Selective Service was able to deliver the  
January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus  
a few hundred" within the No. 30 limit.

It is not yet known whether the  
February call of 19,000 could be met  
within the No. 60 limit.

Another call for 19,000 has been issued  
for March.

In switching over from the "oldest -  
first" to the new lottery method of  
selecting men to serve, draft boards  
reportedly have been running into a bottle  
neck in physical examinations.

Examining centers, which had already  
examined a backlog of oldest draft  
registrants, now must start practically from  
scratch to examine lowest - number  
registrants instead.

Two halls, Snyder and East and West  
See did not return ballot boxes. The  
reasons for this were not clear Thursday  
night. Election officials said that this  
would not have altered the outcome of  
the referendum unless 90 per cent of the  
students in those halls would have voted  
"yes" on Issue V, which had the closest  
count.

ASMSU chairman Bill Rustem was  
quite pleased with the outcome of the  
balloting.

"I'm really happy that Issue I passed.  
It will make student government a much  
stronger, more viable organization than it  
has been in the past," he said. "We've got  
a ground swell for student support at the  
grass roots level on any issue that may  
directly affect students in a very strong  
manner."

"As for Issue V," he continued, "I can  
say that I thought it would lose by more  
than it did. I think that it could have  
been our fault for not explaining it more

clearly. However, I expect that it will  
come around again soon, perhaps spring  
term."

Rustem said that although Issue V was  
rejected, the cabinet structure could be  
altered within the present code of  
operation to give it more autonomy than  
it has had until now.

"I hope that since we've gone to a  
system of district representation, that we  
get a strong response by students running  
for the board from their district," he said.

He added that applications will be  
taken for student board representatives  
beginning next Wednesday and for ten  
days after.

Of the 32 voting districts on campus,  
Berkey had the highest number of ballots  
cast with 412. The highest residence hall  
turnout was in Hubbard, where 365  
students voted.

Brian Grabert, ASMSU elections  
commissioner, considered the turnout  
low in comparison with the 6,500 that  
voted in the general election last spring.

The major thrust of the constitutional  
revision was in Issue I. The issue reduced

the heads of major governing groups to  
ex-officio members of the Student Board,  
rather than voting members as they are  
now. The issue also eliminated the member  
- at - large seats, replacing them with eight  
representatives elected from on-campus  
districts, six representatives elected at large  
by off-campus students, and two students  
of color appointed by the ASMSU Office  
of Black Affairs. To insure closer contact  
between board members and their  
electorate, the issue requires  
representatives to live within their districts  
by the first day of fall term following  
election, or forfeit office.

Counted "second most important" by  
most board members was Issue V, which  
contained the dual cabinet restructuring -  
tax increase proposal. The restructuring  
would make the cabinet more autonomous,  
and free the Student Board of "rubber -  
stamping" approval of routine cabinet  
operations. Although the cabinet would  
still be ultimately responsible to the  
Student Board, Issue V gives the cabinet  
more opportunity to make its own  
decisions.

Board members coupled the cabinet  
restructuring with the tax increase from 50  
cents to one dollar because they felt the  
new cabinet could not be supported on the  
old financial base. Almost all of the tax  
increase would go to Cabinet operations.

Deletion of the Sleep Amendment,  
called for in Issue II, gives ASMSU  
authority to become involved in political  
issues. Previous involvement in such issues,  
such as supporting the Vietnam  
Moratorium last fall, has been done by  
simply ignoring the amendment, but board  
members wanted more clear - cut authority  
for such action. The code of operations  
still prohibits ASMSU from endorsing any  
political candidate or party.

Issue III, involving alterations to the  
Traffic Court proposed by that court's  
members, reduced the number of justices  
from 14 to nine and eliminated the  
position of Associate Chief Justice.

Issue IV deleted phrases in the current  
constitution which give the faculty final  
approval over constitutional amendments  
and say that ASMSU responsibilities are  
granted by the faculty.



### Determination

Despite a leg crippled by polio when he was two, John Cobb Jr., New  
York City, manages to participate in the volunteer Corpsmen-Security  
program at the Job Corps Center at Morganfield, Ky. AP Wirephoto

### STALEMATE

## Drivers' Union, 'U' meet; no 'sickness' cure found

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Disruption of the campus bus service  
continues as the meeting Thursday  
between University officials and union  
representatives ended in a stalemate.

The basic dispute arises from  
disagreements in the present contract for  
bus drivers. According to this contract the  
University agreed to study reclassification  
for campus drivers. However, no  
adjustments are required of the University  
under this agreement.

The union contends it is stated in the  
contract that "any feasible changes" will  
be initiated by the University.

Therefore the union feels they are  
within their rights to request  
reclassification which would include a hike  
in pay.

Negotiations for the 1970 contract will  
begin May 1.

Eugene Taylor, union president, Pat  
Fleser, chief steward and Clair Otis,  
coordinator for Council 7 of the American  
Federation of State, County and Municipal  
Employees, AFL-CIO were the  
representatives for local 1585.

Spokesmen for the University were  
Jack Breslin, executive vice president,  
Leonard Glander, director of the Personnel  
Center, Ted Simon, director of the physical  
plant, Howard Wilson, associate director of  
the physical plant, Leland Carr, Jr.,  
University attorney and Mike Born, special  
assistant to Breslin.

Union drivers said that since buses are  
in good mechanical condition and the  
University is in a sound financial state,  
they can not understand why higher wages  
are refused.

Born said the University is in a fair  
financial position, but not as good as the  
union suggests.

"This situation is not a vacuum or  
unrelated to the payrolls of other labor  
personnel," Born said.

"Reclassification of bus drivers could  
effect as many as 700 employees in the  
University who are also members of this  
union."

The 1½ hour meeting had a negative  
outcome according to Eugene Taylor,  
union president.

"The University said no to any increase

in pay for drivers, although bus drivers at  
the University of Michigan earn higher  
wages," Taylor said.

MSU officials also pointed out that  
campus drivers earn 36 cents more per  
hour than the rate paid Lansing bus drivers.

"Campus buses carry 50,000 to 60,000  
passengers each day, compared to the one  
thousand daily passengers using the

Lansing bus lines," Taylor countered.

"The campus bus driver has more  
responsibility than Lansing drivers, they  
do a much bigger job," Taylor said.

No further meeting between the union  
and administration is planned.

Taylor said local 1585 is willing to  
meet with the University since they are  
(Please turn to page 18)

## Harvesters from Cuba meet their replacements

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick (UPI) -  
Singing, back - slapping young American  
harvesters, fresh from Fidel Castro's Cuban  
sugarfields, Thursday greeted new recruits  
preparing to take their place with glowing  
reports of their "incredible experience"  
and renewed "belief in socialism."

Eleven busloads carrying 500 volunteers  
for the "Venceremos Brigade," including  
about 20 from the Detroit area, rolled  
across the Maine - New Brunswick border  
and into this port city on the Bay of  
Fundy. They rendezvoused with a Cuban  
cattle boat, the Luis Arcos Bernes, which  
was scheduled to return to Cuba Thursday  
night with its new passengers for a 2½  
month stay.

Unloading from the boat at pier 14  
under grey skies and in light snow were  
214 Americans, mostly bearded youths  
dressed in jeans and denim shirts and some  
long - haired young women, who  
enthusiastically greeted the new volunteers  
with affectionate slaps on the back and  
embraces. Venceremos means "we shall  
overcome."

They had been in Cuba since November,  
harvesting cane.

"I was overjoyed by the experience,"  
said John Mitchell, 25, of Worcester, Mass.,  
an English student at the University of

Oregon. "I was not disillusioned by Cuba  
at all. I believe in socialism and I wanted to  
do something for it."

"Incredible, just incredible," enthused a  
stocky youth with a blonde beard. "The  
work, the experience, everything -- put on  
20 pounds."

Alan Douglas, 25, a graduate student at  
Washington University in St. Louis, said  
Castro had visited them Christmas Day. "I  
can identify with him whereas I can't  
identify with most American politicians  
I've seen," he said.

Miss Carol Brightman of Boston, who  
said she had been a science teacher at  
Southeastern Massachusetts University, was  
one of the new arrivals planning on making  
the return trip. "I'm going because it's not  
a symbol," she told newsmen earlier at the  
Canadian border crossing of St. Stephen.  
"It's an opportunity to...become part of  
the Cuban movement by participating in  
the harvest, which is viewed in Cuba as a

(Please turn to page 18)

## Cuba given aid increase from Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet  
Union has sharply increased its military aid  
to Cuba, but U.S. officials say the nature  
of the assistance does not pose a threat to  
American security.

The aid has ranged from modernized  
versions of surface - to - air missiles down  
to routine army gear, U.S. officials say, but  
they see no evidence of a reappearance of  
offensive missiles on the Communist island.

Sources who follow Soviet activities  
say Moscow also has refrained from  
sending combat troops to Cuba, limiting its  
manpower to 2,000 to 3,000 technicians  
and advisers.

Nonetheless, the evidence is that the  
Russians have taken considerable interest  
in assuring that their lone Western  
Hemisphere ally remains militarily strong.

U.S. officials trace increased Soviet  
attention to Cuba's military wants to Fidel  
Castro's support for the Russian invasion  
of Czechoslovakia in August 1968. For an  
extended period preceding the invasion,  
Soviet - Cuban relations had been marked

(Please turn to page 18)

## Factory in Egypt bombed by Israel; termed accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli planes dropped delayed - fuse  
bombs and napalm and strafed a large scrap  
factory north of Cairo Thursday,  
killing at least 68 civilian workers and  
wounding another 98, Egypt's military  
command said.

The possibility of still more damage in  
the factory was raised by an Israeli  
announcement that one of its planes might  
have accidentally dropped a time bomb set  
to explode early Friday.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in a  
phone call to the International Red  
Cross, urged the Egyptians to find and  
remove the 880 - pound bomb, which has a  
four hour fuse.

Dayan also notified the United States  
through its chief cease - fire negotiator in  
the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull.

Israel said the plane may have dropped  
the bomb by accident during a raid on  
military targets at El Khanga, a mile to the  
north of the factory.

An Egyptian officer said three time  
bombs were dropped, and two exploded an  
hour after the raid on the factory. The  
factory is located at Abu Zabal about 17  
miles north of the Egyptian capital. The  
officer said they were still looking for  
other time bombs.

An officer guarding the factory said,  
"There are more bodies underneath the  
wreckage."

At the hospital in El Khanga, a mile  
from the factory, bodies were piled in two  
rooms covered with blankets. A hospital  
spokesman said many of them were  
completely charred.

A witness told Associated Press  
correspondent Joseph Dynan that some of  
the children playing in the street near the  
factory were hit by shrapnel.

The factory manager said the raid lasted  
only a few minutes while many workers  
were eating breakfast. He said 2,000  
employees were usually at the factory, but  
at the time of the raid there were only  
1,800.

The factory lies near the residential area  
of El Khanga and is surrounded by farms.  
There are no military installations that  
could be seen nearby Dynan said.

Despite the attack, Dynan found no  
signs of panic. Farmers worked their fields  
(Please turn to page 18)

## Group protests delay of events building talk

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The delay in consideration of the  
proposed All-Events Bldg. was protested  
Thursday by ACADEME, an organization  
established to promote student  
participation in the use of student taxes.  
The ACADEME statement noted that  
seven days ago a 14-man study  
committee was established by Executive  
President Jack Breslin to consider  
student involvement in the determination  
of university priorities.

A meeting was called for Feb. 2 and  
called by Breslin because of a schedule  
conflict, the statement said.

The following are excerpts from the  
ACADEME statement:

"ACADEME is increasingly concerned  
at what appears to be a deliberate  
attempt by Mr. Breslin to delay the

consideration of this issue. This delay,  
coupled with his recent remarks to the  
Academic Council, are most disappointing  
in light of Mr. Breslin's statement to our  
meeting of Jan. 19 that students should  
determine where student funds should be  
spent."

"ACADEME noted at the outset of  
these discussions that if this issue were  
allowed to die, we would return to the  
campus in the fall to find that plans for the  
events building would have somehow,  
mysteriously, gone ahead in our absence,  
much the same as the original proposal for  
the building and its method of funding  
were formulated without the open  
consideration of both students and  
faculty."

"We strongly urge the 14-man study  
group to take the initiative and meet as  
soon as possible. We hope that Mr. Breslin  
or his representative will find time to

(Please turn to page 18)



### Taxi!

Campus drivers have found themselves performing more amateur taxi service than usual since MSU buses have  
halted operations. Some might groan and pass right by, but others don't seem to mind . . .

State News Photo by Richard Warren



# Adams opposes grievance bill

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Former President Walter Adams has written the House Committee on Colleges and Universities that he believes a proposed student grievance bill could narrow rather than broaden student participation at MSU.

"I suspect that many

students might view the proposal for the establishment of a student grievance committee with disfavor," Adams wrote on Dec. 17, while still president.

"It might very well appear to them to be an attempt to narrow rather than broaden their involvement in matters of legitimate interest to them."

Adams was one of several Michigan college and university

heads who responded to a request by Rep. Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Westland, for comments on the grievance bill introduced by George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Pettipren is chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities.

At a committee hearing Friday, most MSU students wholeheartedly approved of the

bill which would establish an elected body of students at each college to handle grievances of students, faculty and employees.

The grievance panel would not have power to enforce their recommendations for resolving the complaints.

"It would be quite surprising if some students who heretofore have been participating without remuneration did not view their paid colleagues on the proposed committee with a certain amount of suspicion and disfavor," Adams said.

He said if that happened the effectiveness of the committee would be compromised or those who now participate voluntarily would demand equal pay.

"Hundreds of students on this campus presently are actively involved in the process of making new policies and in the adjudication of grievances arising under existing policies," Adams said.

Durwood B. Varner, former chancellor of Oakland University, wrote that "the idea of providing for greater involvement of students in university matters is basically a sound one."

But he said "we do a fairly good job of working with

students, faculty or staff members who have concerns about university-related matters.

Robben Fleming, president of University of Michigan, said the idea for the committee "is a good one."

## 'Park-in' staged in East Complex

Car owners living in McDonel and Holmes halls have staged a "park-in" on the East Complex I.M. Field in an attempt to gain better parking facilities.

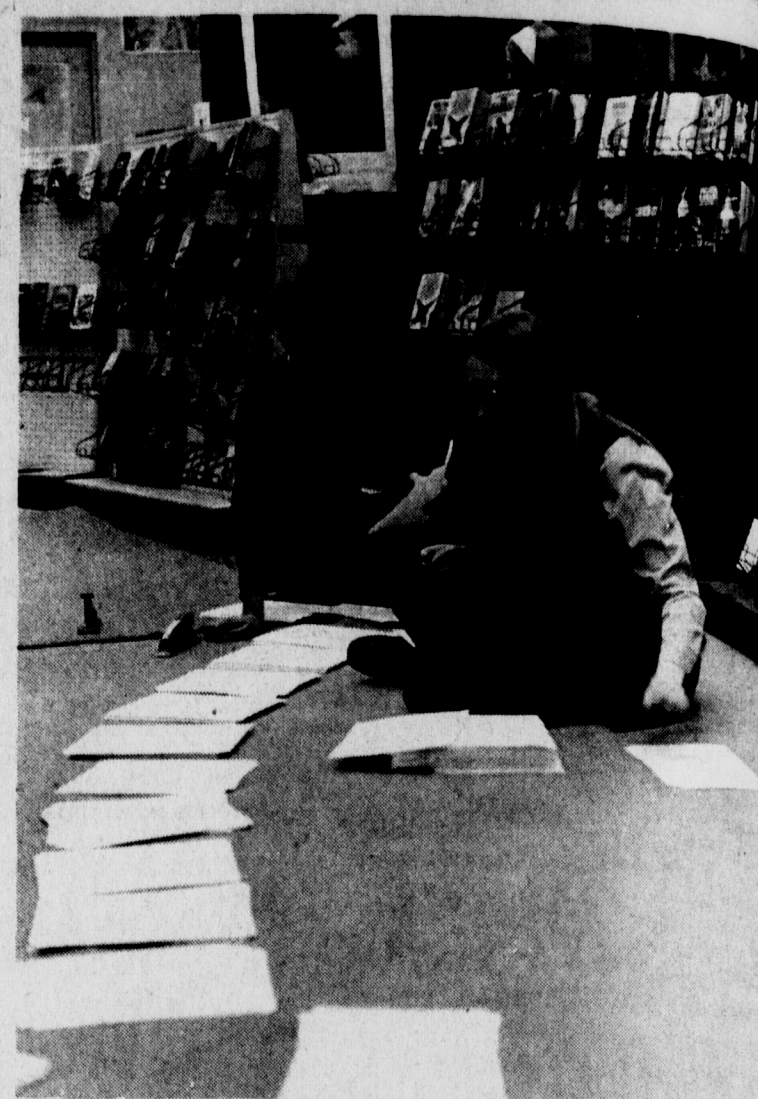
The demonstration was organized by McTavish House, West McDonel Hall. It claims previous efforts to provide protection for cars parked in Lot X and students returning from the lot to their dormitories have been ignored.

The students' cars were parked on the field Thursday night and will remain there until Saturday. Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, told McDonel students the parked cars were in violation of campus parking ordinances and the students would suffer the consequences.

A letter explaining reasons for the protest was sent to President Wharton and other University administrators. The concerns included:

- vandalism and theft of cars parked in Lot X.
- walkways from Lot X to Fee Road are not lighted or paved.
- the unlighted pathways are potentially dangerous to coeds returning from Lot X.
- remoteness of Lot X hinders evening use of cars to attend University functions.

The letter suggested these problems would be eliminated if the I.M. field were paved and lighted to serve as a parking lot for McDonel and Holmes halls residents. Cars and students would be safer since the lot would be in the midst of the dormitory complex.



Floored

Two students chose the floor of the busy Man and Nature Bookstore to put in order the pages of a paper on educational reform.

State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

## REQUESTS COED HALL

### Student's plan hits snag

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Charles Himelright, the West Chester, Pa., junior who wants permission to transfer from Bryan Hall to Butterfield Hall, has run into another brick wall.

In a decision handed down Thursday, the Student Faculty Judiciary refused Himelright's request for a hearing and suggested that he petition the University Student Affairs Committee for a hearing.

Himelright applied for a transfer to the women's hall, but the head advisors at both Bryan and Butterfield Halls had refused to sign it.

Himelright's appeal claims the transfer refusal was a violation of Articles 1.5.05, 1.2, 1.4, 1.05.01 and 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report.

The Judiciary told Himelright they felt his proposal should be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee since they felt his proposal would be "a further extension of policy changes already made and should be processed under existing channels prior to any possible implementation."

"The state law and the rights of the residents of Butterfield Hall may need to be considered," the Student Faculty Judiciary said.

The judiciary has forwarded Himelright's request for a hearing to the University Student Affairs Committee.

However, Thursday afternoon, A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said he had not received word of a request for a hearing.

Himelright could not be reached for comment.

# VALENTINE'S DAY

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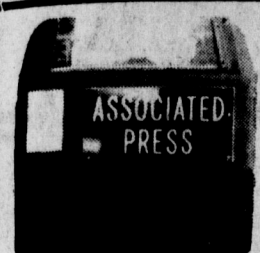
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## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"We would hope no American cemeteries will be necessary in Africa in the future."

—William P. Rogers,  
Secretary of State

### International News

Enemy troops ambushed a U.S. Marine patrol in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang Thursday in the second attack in that northern area in two days. Sizable American casualties were reported in both battles. Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said the 45-man patrol was attacked from camouflaged positions about two miles east of landing zone brass, a battalion headquarters and fire base 26 miles south of Da Nang. Nine Marines were killed and three wounded. Most of the casualties apparently were inflicted in the first volley of fire, before the Marines called in artillery and air support. The U.S. command also reported an increase in American combat deaths last week, 95 killed compared with 70 the previous week. This was despite ceasefires called by both sides for the Tet lunar new year. Wounded dropped from 707 the week before to 637 last week.

The United States proposed Thursday to Britain, France, and the Soviet Union that the four call for a new cease fire in the Middle East. A U.S. delegation spokesman said U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost made the proposal at the United Nations in New York. The delegates from France, England and Russia all said they would refer the matter to their respective governments.

Turkey appeared headed Thursday for new elections after a right wing revolt jolted the rule of the pro-west conservative Justice party. A deputy chairman of the Justice party told newsmen that the party has proposed to opposition parties that general elections be held in June along with scheduled partial elections. Turkey's right wing faction has been dissatisfied since it was left unrepresented in the Cabinet formed after the 1969 election.

The Soviet Union again accused the United States Thursday of encouraging what the Russians called Israeli aggression in the Middle East. A commentary by Tass news agency, which speaks for the government, said this was clear from the exchange of messages last week between Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nixon. The Tass description of Kosygin's notes to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and French President Georges Pompidou made no mention of any threat of direct Soviet military intervention in the Middle East.

### National News

The Army charged a fifth soldier Thursday in connection with the alleged Song My massacre, bringing a second infantry company into the case. It announced that Capt. Thomas Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst N.J., has been charged with unpremeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians while a platoon leader on March 6, 1968. Willingham is the highest ranking officer yet charged in connection with the alleged killing of Vietnamese civilians during a sweep in the Song My village area, including the My Lai incident. At the time he was a first Lieutenant.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine said Vice President Spiro Agnew could serve the country better by trying to understand those who oppose the administration's Vietnam policy than by setting them up as straw men and attacking their loyalty. Referring to Agnew's remarks in a St. Louis speech Tuesday night, in which the vice president attacked the "whole damn zoo of faithful dissenters," Muskie said of opponents of the Nixon policy; "These people are not traitors. They are patriots. They are concerned with the future of this country just as much as the vice president."

### Michigan News

Republicans have a good chance to gain control of the U.S. Senate this year and give President Nixon a better chance of gaining approval of his legislative proposals, Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin said. Republican gubernatorial victories in New Jersey and Virginia and the strong leadership of Gov. Milliken in Michigan have greatly enhanced the republican chances, the Senate GOP whip told Macomb County Republicans at a Lincoln Day dinner Thursday night. Griffin said Republicans have a good chance to defeat incumbent Democrats in Michigan, New Jersey and Virginia. In addition, 22 other Democrats and 10 republican seats are up for election this November.

An increase in the personal income tax is the only thing that can keep Gov. Milliken's \$1.73 billion budget afloat, Senate Minority leader George S. Fitzgerald said today.

The Grosse Pointe Democrat's remarks to newsmen marked the first official Democratic leadership response to Milliken's 1970-71 budget request released last week.

Fitzgerald said he is going to try to persuade the state Democratic caucus to support the Governor's budget programs, but to work for more taxes to ward off what he says could turn into a fiscal fiasco next year.

# Rogers stern on African requests

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers paid a call on the Organization of African Unity Thursday and was welcomed by Secretary-General Diallo Telli with a speech demanding U.S. help to liquidate white supremacy regimes in southern Africa.

Rogers replied by reminding him that the United States liquidated its own colonial status by its own efforts and unity.

Rogers originally was expected to deliver a major African policy speech to a special session of the OAU. This was called off before his 10-nation African tour began, because President Nixon preferred to announce his new Africa policy himself.

An hour-long courtesy call on Telli, 45, a Guinean widely known for his extreme

revolutionary views, was substituted for the speech.

Instead of a private talk as expected, Telli launched into a 35-minute speech in the entrance hall bitterly denouncing colonialism and racism in Africa and demanding U.S. help.

"We ask you to help us restore our lost dignity," he said. Telli reminded Rogers that there were "graves practically all

over the world of Americans who died fighting for freedom and human dignity."

"It is in this vein that we ask our friends in America to understand our aspirations," he continued. "We aspire to recover our misappropriated homelands and . . . ask you to help us put an end to domination by aliens."

Rogers replied: "We would hope no American cemeteries will be necessary in Africa in the future."

For good measure, Telli threw in a reference to Israel, which he said was "among the enemies of Africa . . . It has seized part of the territory of the United Arab Republic . . . encouraged by antirefreedom elements and others who are out to compromise African freedom."

Telli said he hoped Rogers' African tour would help him get the measure of the continent's development needs because "we want America to also help us

overcome our problems in achieving economic development and prosperity."

Rogers was taken by surprise, but kept his cool and replied briefly with remarks that American officials described as apt and to the point.

"There is a conviction around the world that the United States can solve all problems," he said. "This is not true."

"Problems are best solved by people themselves."

## IN HOUSE BILL

# Civil rights body curtailed

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would reduce Michigan's Civil Rights Commission to a strictly investigative body was introduced in the House Thursday by State Rep. Stanley M. Powell, R-Ionia.

Powell said that under present statutes the Commission often investigates its own allegations of discrimination.

"This is not a proper function of this Commission as I see it,"

he declared.

The proposed House Bill 4111 would amend the present law on the Commission's duties to read in part: "The Commission shall not make an investigation of its own allegation of discrimination or the allegation of its officer, agent or employee."

"My amendment," Powell said, "would restrict the Commission to consideration of complaints of discrimination against . . . religion, race, color or national origin brought by any person who felt aggrieved

and considered that he had been the object of discrimination."

Powell urged the Commission to "catch up" on the backlog of "neglected complaints" filed by private citizens instead of occupying itself with its own allegations.

"Adoption of my bill," he said, "would restore the operation of the Commission to the form in which the delegates to the Constitutional Convention planned for it when the provision relative to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission was written into the new state Constitution."

One area where Powell asserted the Commission had investigated its own allegations was in discriminatory hiring practices.

Enactment of his proposal, Powell said, would "end the persecution and harassment" by the Commission against "honorable and well-behaved" employers accused of race

discrimination in hiring practices.

Powell said taking jobs from one group and giving them to another on a racial basis "only shifts the problem."

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## Blood donors sought as drive closes today

The annual winter term Red Cross blood drive continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. The drive is sponsored by Ranger I, a student group affiliated with ROTC.

"The number of donors has been disappointing," said Doris Fishbeck of the Red Cross. "This program is literally life for

the patient who needs blood. We would like to urge students to come and give blood today, which is the last day of the drive."

Chairman of the drive is William A. Williams, Kalamazoo senior. Co-chairman is Walt Gutowski, E. Lansing sophomore. Both are members of ROTC.

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## EDITORIALS

### Bureaucracy increased by grievance committee

A recent Michigan House proposal by Representative George F. Montgomery, Dem.-Detroit, calls for the establishment of student grievance committees — manned by three to eleven students — at state institutions of higher learning, junior and community colleges. While Rep. Montgomery's proposal is progressive and positive in theory, this can only be classified as another aspect of legislative meddling in student affairs.

Through the development of the Academic Freedom Report and the consequent student judicial structures, students at MSU have taken the lead on constructing a committee system that attempts to deal with grievances. The channels for presentation and adjudication of grievances (although not exactly the same) are similar at other universities and colleges in Michigan.

The extensive bureaucratic nature of the committee system at schools is already too complex, confusing and organized, in such a way, to turn students completely off to student government. An

additional grievance committee — as suggested by Rep. Montgomery — would only contribute more obscurity to an already murky bureaucracy of committees.

Part of the proposal stipulates that findings and recommendations of the student grievance committees shall be advisory to authorities such as the college president, chancellor or dean, and the state department of education. A committee with such "non-powers," i.e., advising, would not increase student confidence in controlling their education and would only mislead the people of Michigan into believing there are extraordinarily effective methods to deal with students' grievances.

Rep. Montgomery deserves praise for his sincere attempt to provide students with committees established to deal with grievances. However, it is crucial, at this time, to regain control over committee bureaucracies run wild; the student grievance committees would only exacerbate that unfortunate trend.

—The Editors

### Nothing but lip action from the Honors College

There has been much talk recently about the Honors College revising its admissions policy. Unfortunately, it seems to be nothing more than talk.

Currently one is normally expected to have a 3.5 GPA to get into Honors College. Of course if one does not have a 3.5, he still has some hope of getting in, but he had best have some uniquely good reasons.

Also a 3.5 is not a guarantee for admission. If one takes courses that are below his level, his chances for admission dwindle, even if he has a 4.0.

Nonetheless, the number 3.5 is still the lucky number in most cases.

The Honors College has often talked about changing its somewhat mystic preoccupation with that number, but has yet to do anything about the matter. The suggestion has been made that strong professorial recommendations become the main prerequisite for admission. The rationale behind this is that the professors would be able to say more about a student's abilities than his grades.

We still must wonder, though,

when the admissions criteria of the Honors College are going to change. There has been talk, but the talk needs to be followed up by actions now on the part of the Honors College and the University as a whole.

Honors College Director Frank H. Blackington has said that these changes may come about in the next few years, but has yet to offer a reason as to why they cannot be changed now.

To be fair, the Honors College has made one change this year. At the end of the year a student must have his program reviewed to assure that he is using his membership wisely. This will insure that students in the Honors College utilize their membership.

It is hoped that the Honors College will retire from their academic discussions of the purpose of the college, its admission standards, et al, and come down to the practical application of these ideas. Not until this occurs will the Honors College become a more relevant and involved segment of the University.

—The Editors

### Decent housing for all could become a reality

Something may soon be done about the housing shortage in Michigan. Gov. William G. Milliken has asked the state legislature to take steps as soon as possible to eliminate this shortage. In a statement released Tuesday, Milliken made a number of concrete proposals that should improve the housing situation.

First, Milliken has asked the legislature to allow the State Housing Development Authority to raise the authorization on the number of bonds it can sell from \$50 million to \$300 million. These funds would be used to finance low and middle-income housing.

A previous request for \$3.25 million to start a program of land acquisition to assure assembly of land at a fair price and in an orderly manner was reiterated in the message. Promotion for the

development of the prefabricated housing industry in Michigan is another essential part of Milliken's program. Allocations that would increase the number of plumbing and electrical inspectors and develop housing for migrant farm workers are also included in the governor's proposal.

Together these measures should go a long way towards eliminating the current lack of decent housing in Michigan, particularly around the Detroit area.

The governor's estimate that 500,000 new housing units will be needed in the '80s cannot be taken lightly by the legislature. Milliken's goal of "a decent home for every Michigan resident" is a just and reasonable one.

—The Editors



## POINT OF VIEW

### TV teaching economic necessity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics and valet to Professor Giacomo Leopardi.

Until several days ago I had been enjoying myself immensely in the magnificent climes of Etruria, where, during my sabbatical, I am acting as chief valet and majordomo to Professor Giacomo Leopardi, that eminent Master of Etruscan Languages and Literature. Alas and alack! All of this has come to an end. I am plunged into deepest gloom by your editorial of February 2, which hit me where it hurts hardest. For a while, I despaired not; for I was certain that Professor Larowe, Friend of the Poor and Tireless Defender of the Downtrodden, would come to my defense. But, to my chagrin, this has not come to pass. Apparently my boss, Prof. Leopardi, is right: when the chips are down, Larowe has feet of clay.

I am therefore left to my own inadequate resources with which to defend myself. So bear with me. I am fragile, but I will do my best.

First let me make clear that I do not disapprove of all aspects of the editorial. I readily agree with the editors that the greatest things that could happen to the students of this university would be for me in person to teach all courses in each and every department throughout the university at all times. 'Tis indeed a consummation devoutly to be wished.

I fear, however, that the editors (1) have not taken my course in economics or (2) have taken it and flunked it ignobly, for they do not understand the principles of resource allocation, opportunity cost, and returns to the factors of production, all of which are brilliantly expounded therein. Let me elucidate.

(1) The general concept of TV teaching as opposed to teaching in small sections. Normally I teach 1,000 - 1,200 students in the fall quarter in large lectures or on TV. If we divided this group into sections of 20 students each, there would be 60 such sections. Big as I am, it would be a little difficult for me to spread myself around this far. In fact, the teaching of this many sections would require 30 full-time people. Believe it or not, the entire full-time staff of the economics department numbers only 29½ (!) members; so if economics 200 were taught in small sections by regular staff people, there would be nobody left to teach any of the other undergraduate or graduate courses. Economics teaches that we must view the allocation of resources in the light of practical alternatives — not pie-in-the-sky dreams. The practical alternative to teaching by TV or large lecture section is not 60 small sections taught by the regular faculty. It is 60 small sections taught by graduate assistants. I am told that this is exactly what the economics department did before I arrived in 1963. Rumor has it that this arrangement left something to be desired.

(2) Let's turn now to this year of My Blessed Sabbatical. First we should clear up several inaccuracies and distortions in the editorial. Contrary to what the editors say, I was not available to my students at any time during the fall, nor will I be during the winter quarter. Nor, as the editors imply, am I "shirking my duties." I am on leave this year. That means that I have no instructional duties at MSU at this time. It is difficult for me to see how I can be shirking a non-existent duty.

As for the students taking economics 200 this term, they are not being robbed of their birth right to sit in the presence of a live professor. In fact, they have more of a choice this year than usual. Two professors are presently teaching the course in live lectures. All material in these courses is current, and questions may be asked of the teachers. The department felt, however, that since my lectures had not been totally successful, the students might like the opportunity to see them. Therefore, in addition to the two live courses, my TV tapes of last year were scheduled as a third option. Most students knew that they were going to get my old tapes when they signed up for the course. Any students who did not know this were fully apprised of the facts within the first minute of the first day of the course. They had the opportunity to switch to the "live" sections if they so desired. I do not know how many availed themselves of this opportunity. I do know that as of the day of the editorial more students were enrolled in my course than on the first day of the term. I also know that there are 225 empty seats in the live lectures.

Of course, I am glad the editors think that a repeat of my last year's lectures is not so good as a new series made by me would have been. It is nice to know that they value my current services over my past services. I and my ego are willing to accept this appraisal as an axiom. But this year's tapes do not exist, so they are not a practical alternative.

Two more little points, and I shall return to my Etruscan ecstasies: (1) At the end of the course the students in my economics 200 sections this term will receive a brief statement from me which will update the course. They need have no fears that the course is substantially outdated, except for the jokes. If such were the case, I would not have allowed the

course to be used. (2) I have been accused by the editors of "possible unethical conduct" for taking payola for the replay of my tapes while I am on leave. I am shocked at the editors' brazen effort to deny me a sorely-needed crust of bread. I am furthermore again amazed at their ignorance of elementary economic theory, which teaches that workers normally receive an amount equal to their contribution to the total product. Apparently my contribution must be greater than, zero, for some hundreds of students have chosen my course with all of its handicaps when other options were open to them. Let me comfort the editors, however: my royalties on this year's tapes, though positive, are not much greater than zero.

In the absence of much-needed aid from the brilliant and gifted Professor Larowe, this is the best I can do to defend myself in a short space; therefore I shall now return to my Etruscan shell (extra large size).

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

When you hear people saying Mobile up three or Gulf down one they're not talking about the stock market.

Michigan Republicans are considering running astronaut James McDivitt against Phil Hart in this fall's Senate race but things are still up in the air.

Have you noticed that no one has called the President "Tricky Dick"? The same holds true for "Roundabout Richard", "Nebulous Nixon", and "Meandering Milhouse". How nice.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Alcatraz Community needs aid

To the Editor:  
Since Columbus "discovered" the New World, to the present day, the natives of this continent have been subjected to cultural and physical genocide at the hands of white expansionists. Robbed of their lands, honor, pride, and way of life, these people have been virtually eliminated from the face of the earth.

In an effort to reassert control over their own lives and destinies, elements from several of these native tribes moved onto the Island of Alcatraz, in accordance with a treaty signed with the U.S. Government in 1868. These people, wishing to establish a Native American Cultural Center, have encountered many problems: Governmental harassment, financial difficulties, the absence of

sanitary facilities, and the lack of food, to name just a few.

We, the members of Aid to the New Alcatraz Community, wish to express our support to those natives in their stand against American racism and injustice. It is our goal to do whatever is possible to raise funds, collect food and clothing for the Alcatraz Community, and to make information available to the general public concerning Indian affairs.

We stand in solidarity with the natives of America in their fight for human dignity, human rights, and the rights of people to formulate and pursue their own destinies. To be free - really free - a man must have respect for himself and be allowed the dignity that is every man's

birthright. No other group of people has ever fought harder for this respect, dignity and freedom than the American Indians who, although outnumbered and outgunned, fought white invasion for hundreds of years.

In support of our red brothers who are again rising and striking out to be free, Aid to the New Alcatraz Community stands with them. Knowing that nothing can rectify the atrocities of the past, we are prepared to do what we must to help the present generation of American Natives in their pursuit of freedom.

James LaMont

South Lyon, sophomore

Chris Shabo

Flint, junior



## L. C. LERNER

### Black Panthers: the toll has risen to 28



While students sit in classrooms studying proposals to eradicate racism and "ease" the ubiquity of American imperialism, the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense is changing those proposals into militant action. For their sin against the power structure, the Panthers are being exterminated — probably through a conspiracy or conspiracies either promoted or sanctioned by the "Justice" Dept.

At first, the individual Black Panther deaths and jailings could be passed over with slight concern. Now the death toll has risen to 28 with that figure in jeopardy of remaining the status-quo.

The history of the B.P.P. is not a happy one. Co-founder and Minister for Defense, Huey P. Newton, is now in jail on a phoney rap and is still appealing a maximum sentence of 15 years for manslaughter. Eldridge Cleaver remains self-exiled in Algeria due to the revoking of his parole in California. Bobby Seale, Chairman of the B.P.P., is now serving a four year sentence for contempt of court after the mockery of jurisprudence at the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

Although most of the Black Panther leaders are either in jail or dead, many others are standing or awaiting trial in various U.S. cities; hence, the "New Haven 14," the "Los Angeles 18," and the "New York 13."

The 18 Black Panthers in L.A. were taken after a pre-dawn raid on Panther headquarters. The "Panther 13" in NYC are being tried for an "alleged" conspiracy to bomb department stores, the Bronx

Botanical Gardens, and railroad and city headquarters. The December raid of Chicago headquarters accredited the police with producing two "justifiable homicides" (euphemisms for murder).

The Panthers are being railroaded by anyone reading between the lines of the Associated Press, New York Times and other "Establishment pseudo-liberal" media can comprehend this anomaly. The essential problem continues: how can the Panthers bring their grievances (elucidated in the 10-point plan) to the attention of the silent majority and the semi-silent minority when the established press is so clearly uninformed and/or biased regarding the B.P.P.?

Just recently the Black Panther breakfast and lunch program for poor blacks has finally been given some publicity. Unfortunately, when Black Panthers often address small groups about the B.P.P. program, the Panthers and the small groups are rebuked for spreading the politics of violence. This situation accounts for a few weeks ago in NYC when conductor Leonard Bernstein held a party — attended by many in the hot polio upper echelon — at which Panthers discussed their program and the Chicago murders of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

The longer the white community remains stand-offish regarding Black Panther attempts to give blacks control over their own lives; the longer the white community tolerates a no longer subtle genocide of blacks by Gestapo police and their infiltrators; the longer the white community refuses to honestly reflect on the critical situation facing the Panthers; the more explosive and destructive the war will be.

There was a reason for the choice of the black panther as the symbol for the B.P.P. The black panther will not initiate attack, but when attacked or threatened will fight back with all the energy and determination he can summon to destroy the enemy. The B.P.P. does not hesitate to use violence in reaction to the violence perpetrated by the white racist power structure.

In Chicago, Fred Hampton was murdered in his bed by the police. In Oakland (April 6, 1968), Bobby Hutton (17 years old) was gunned down by the Oakland police. On the UCLA campus, Panthers' John Huggins and Alprentice Carter were killed by another group of black militants.

These people died violently. Whether through the use of a shotgun or pistol, they died by the bullet. Often it lodged in the brain; sometimes there would be a gaping hole in one's chest. This is not unusual because the economic system in the U.S. promotes violence through the gun. The U.S.: the world's most affluent nation; the world's most violence-prone society.

But for blacks it just doesn't end in Babylon. Blacks are sent to fight in Vietnam in a foreign land. Vietnamese ever called me "nigger". Those black GIs should be here in the motherland fighting alongside the Panthers; hopefully, if and when some of them return, they will do just that.

The Black Panthers are gaining support but not nearly fast enough. More detailed information about the genocide of the Black Panthers must be disseminated through the press. And this might mean infiltration of that news media by radicals intent on the pursuit of accurate information on Panther harassment and death.

This is Black History Week. Although there should be no need for week for Black History (Black History being made all year and should be intensely emphasized each day), this may be a good time to reflect on the 400 years of injustice done to blacks and how the Panther philosophy and program.



## OUR READERS' MINDS

## Support the bus drivers!

To the Editor:  
This letter is in response to Wednesday and Thursday articles about the bus drivers. In Thursday's paper, Rosanne Smith said that "a big complaint" among students is the lack of information they have received about the shut-down, both before it occurred and now."

The State News articles have reported the real facts with the exception of turning students out of the bus drivers. They go so far as to encourage students to drive the buses for money (scab). Some of the reasons are: 1. "The drivers are upset that they fall into the

same classification as garbage collectors. Perhaps their pride is hurt by that idea, but they're probably more concerned with their bank accounts than their egos." The bus drivers do NOT fall into the same classification as the garbage collectors — that is what they are fighting for. It is true that they are concerned about their bank accounts — that is how they live and feed their families. 2. "In that September package bus drivers received an increase of 26 cents per hour, an 8.6 per cent increase, giving them a \$3.38 hourly wage." The State News has had days to find out the

facts. Why are they lying? By talking to the bus drivers themselves, we found out that they get between \$2.77 and \$3.28 an hour. And the 7c which is still being negotiated applies to all campus workers, not just the bus drivers, as the Wednesday SN implied. 3. "... there is little justification, if any, for demanding a wage hike in the middle of the year. Before the University has to resort to a refund, perhaps it should consider using students who would be more than willing to work for less than \$3.38 an hour to put these buses back in operation." The University has told the Union that it isn't that they don't have the money. The buses which were to be paid for in several years, were paid for in five. But even if the University said they did not have the money, the sick-in would still be justified. Due to things like the war in Vietnam, inflation has increased at a rate which outstrips the income of most people. The bus drivers have had their grievances for a long time and are sick and tired of waiting. They figured the only way to get anything was to fight for it.

In talking to bus drivers, we found that they are very concerned about the students, and consider them their friends. One even said that concern about the students was a major reason for ending their strike in the fall. The SN attempts to create divisions between the bus drivers and the students only to the benefit of the Administration. BUILD STUDENT SUPPORT OF THE BUS DRIVERS.

Sarah Parker,  
Fair Haven, N.J. senior  
Susan Taylor,  
Southfield senior

## Protest planned

The Editor:  
Because past complaints have been ignored and no action planned in the future by the University, the men in McTavish House, McDonel Hall, have taken upon themselves the possibility of organizing a strike protest to the present parking facilities allotted to them, and to the male and female residents of McDonel and Holmes Halls. Part of this possibility is to make clear our concerns and the solution offered to the problem. Thus, we are offering the following:

Our concerns:  
1. Vandalism and theft is rampant by Lot X's remote location from McDonel and Holmes Halls.  
2. Walkways from Lot X to McDonel and Holmes Halls, especially the area from Lot X to Fee Road, are not lighted, are muddy or icy depending on the season, and cross road property illegally and safely. (We are aware of the walk at the east end of the road but are also aware that students do not use it because it is 100 yards or so out the way.)

3. Lot X's remote location from McDonel and Holmes Halls, and the unlighted and unsafe pathway are potentially dangerous for female car owners. We are speaking here to the ability of molestation of cars. Ditches and the raised road for the rails provide places when combined with poor lighting.  
4. Remoteness also hinders use of vehicles to attend university functions, club meetings, etc. (Other than sports, when parking space is at a minimum.)

This is our solution:  
1. Blacktop a section of the road across from McDonel Hall, adjacent to the residents of McDonel and Holmes Halls, with proper lighting. This will cut down on the vandalism

and theft because the dorm would overlook the lot and proper lighting would create high visibility... poor working conditions for vandals and thieves.

2. Pave and light, not to mention making legal, the pathway from Lot X to Fee, Akers and Hubbard Halls. Or, better yet, consult with the student councils of these dormitories for their suggestions on parking facilities.

This closer facility would eliminate the above problems for Holmes and McDonel residents, along with the anxiety they cause.

A protest demonstration began Thursday, by having residents of both dorms park in the field across from McDonel until Saturday. It is our way of bringing attention to the problem. It is not meant to be a sign of arrogance or disrespect and our plans are peaceful in design.

Won't you please do all you can to correct the situation for us?  
The men of McTavish House,  
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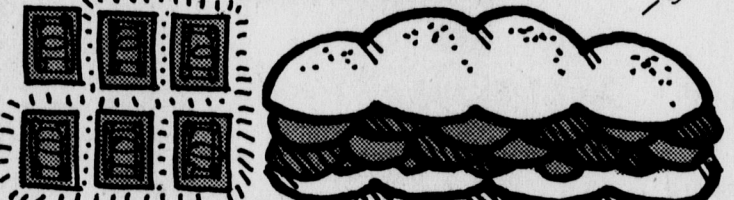
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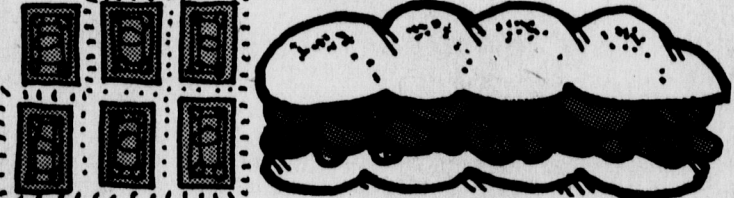
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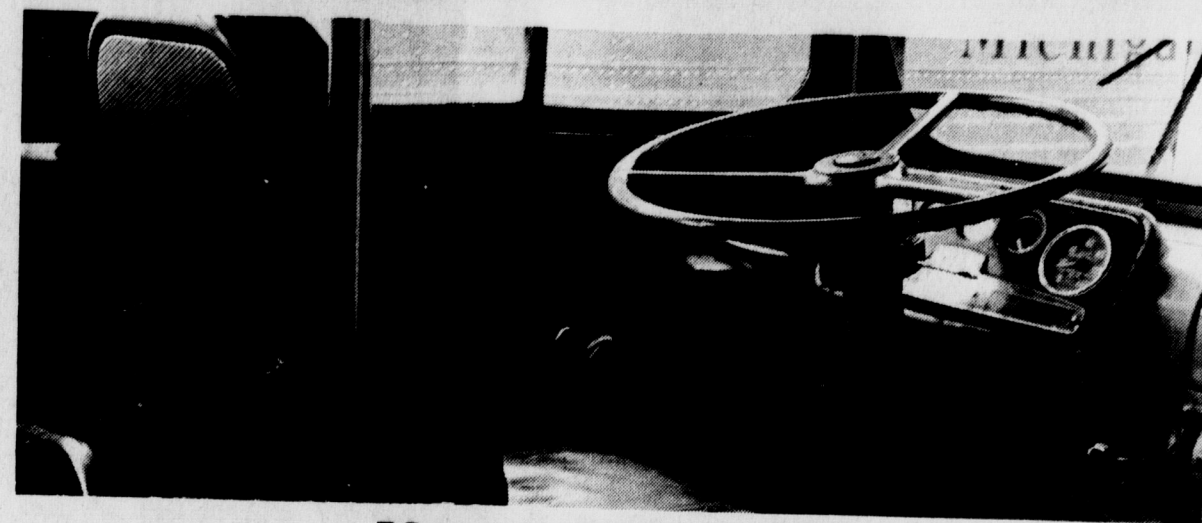
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Until the contest ends on Feb. 19, one coupon with each milk shake!

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## No parking zone

While MSU bus drivers remain "ill", their "offices" remain vacant and students run, walk, hitchhike and drive to class — or they stay home.

State News Photo By Richard Warren

## Pulling one on the students

To the Editor:

The latest SDS circular concerning the bus strike (Feb. 11), though appallingly devoid of snappy little words like "system," "imperialism," et al, probably had few ramifications to even those small numbers who managed to read a paragraph or two before giving the groundskeepers grounds for a pay raise.

One behooved to read on, however, and cautious in his conclusions, is in for a startling awakening. It becomes apparent that the dictatorial administration is pulling another fast one on the much-maligned student, by sacking the SDS on him yet again. Caution is of the utmost, though: a deceptive little bite at the dorm food situation is calculated to confuse, and thereby fool, the unsuspecting.

But now it must be told: In a highly armed - guarded (of course) secret session held in the Official Establishment Headquarters, somewhere in Bad Axe, Michigan, a coin toss was held to decide whose pro - worker barking would be most helpful in solidifying anti - worker backing, with Spiro Agnew losing by a tail. The SDS is, indeed, a group of outside agitators brought in first by John Hannah from Bad Axe and other establishment strongholds to completely stifle the growing liberal movement on campus by howling anyone disposed that way into nauseum. Students

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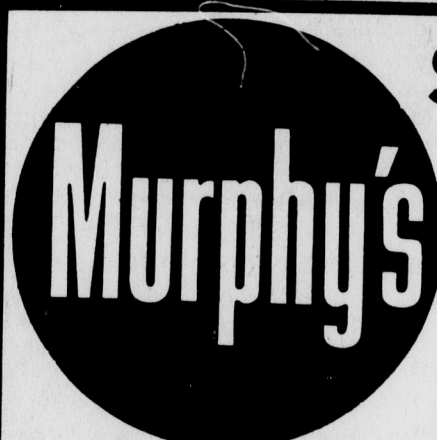
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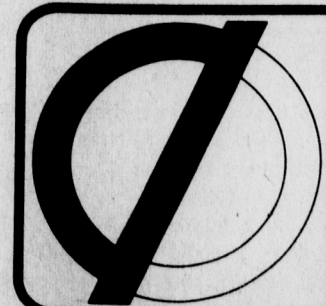
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Three suggestions  
for the bus problem

To the Editor:

The present "illness" of bus drivers at MSU offers an opportunity to re-evaluate the transportation situation on campus. Frankly, we have found the absence of buses a rather pleasant circumstance; the reduction in noise and fumes has been noticeable. We suspect that many students are finding that they can get along without buses.

Therefore we suggest the following: (1) the university refund one half the winter term fee to holders of bus passes; (2)

the buses be permanently retired from campus (perhaps with the exception of non-stop commuter and Spartan Village runs to central campus); and (3) the university begin investigating clean, quiet methods of providing public transportation to replace all private vehicles in the near future.

Peter E. Davis,  
E. Lansing graduate student  
Wallace M. Elton,  
E. Lansing graduate student  
Brian P. Holly,  
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# Tests 'rape' blacks--Williams

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

Robert L. Williams, chairman of the Association of Black Psychologists (ABP), said that his organization was calling for a ban on all psychological testing of blacks.

Speaking to a group of professors and students at a symposium "Black Psychologists Build for Themselves," Wednesday, Williams contended that not only were these types of tests unfair to blacks, but that the black community has been raped by white researchers for too long.

The ABP, which grew out of the 1968 convention of the

American Psychological Association (APA), is now an independent organization the goals of which are to increase the number of professional psychologists and graduate students in the field, and to develop a valid psychology of the black man.

Williams said that the result of white - culture oriented tests was "to label blacks as uneducable, to place blacks in special classes or tracks, and to destroy the process of growth and development."

Citing the relationship between psychological tests and actual achievement, Williams told the group of the difference

in predicted achievement and the actual work of black post office employees. In the experiment, 100 blacks were hired as postal workers without taking the standard test, and after one year over 90% of the group had superior ratings. When given the test, he pointed out, over 90% failed.

Williams also explained the situation of a black child tested on the question, "What do you do if someone hits you, but he didn't mean to do it?" Although the correct answer is listed as "walk away", Williams said the black child would reason "My

mamma told me if someone hits me to hit him back," and respond "incorrectly."

"Black children are penalized for adapting perfectly to their environment," Williams said.

Quoting John Killens book, Black Man's Burden, he said, "There is a black psyche and a white psyche. What is the white man's hope is the black man's despair."

"The experience of the oppressor is different from that of the oppressed," Williams explained. "Before full integration can occur, there

must be full unification. The black man must be able to relate fully to his community, and be proud of his identity," he said.

The "psychology" of blacks, Williams continued, has really traditionally been a pathology. The hair, lips, nose and skin of blacks have traditionally carried negative implications, he said.

Williams said that he had serious doubts that a white psychotherapist could treat blacks, and vice versa.

"Our organization wants to study the positive aspects of the black psyche, such as the source of the strengths that has allowed blacks to survive in this country."

Some of the areas to be studied at the ABP's upcoming convention are police power in black communities, the psycho-pathology of whiteness, black identity, and the language of the black community, Williams said.

Of the 9,000 students who were granted Ph.D.s in psychology last year, only 93 were black. Williams cited the findings of a commission called "The Lifsey Report: Negro psychologists in America". He said that, added to the appallingly low number of black graduate students in school, many professors were not interested in these students' research if it was controversial.



## Laughs or sighs?

When buying as meaningful a commodity as a valentine for your beloved, it's best to think twice. Hmmm... shall I make him laugh or show him how I feel?

State News Photo By Carl Welt

## HOW ABRAMS WORKS

### Gamut shows star tricks

Abram's Planetarium will be featured on Gamut at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 10, WMSB-TV.

Producer and host Hal Lawson will interview Von Del Chamberlain, planetarium director. The show will take

viewers behind the scenes at the planetarium to demonstrate the production of a planetarium show.

Chamberlain will explain the history of man's interest in the stars. He will also talk about early planetariums, the

beginnings of astronomy and the story behind Abram's Planetarium. He will demonstrate his discussion by the use of video tape and a miniature model of a planetarium.

In the studio, John Hare, planetarium technician, will show the gimmicks and special effects that are employed in a single presentation, such as fireballs, sunspots and the movement of the stars.

## ATTENTION

The Grolier Society Inc. will announce in the State News, on February 19, the 23 MSU student winners who have won prizes in the "Run for the Sun" Contest.

1st Prize -- a one week paid vacation in Hawaii for two.

Also watch for information on the NEW Grolier Society Inc. "University Wholesale Buyer's Service" for MSU students.

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## Faculty women offer aebleskiver luncheon

If the batter turns out and so does the crowd, aebleskivers will be helping worthy women students through MSU.

The aebleskiver, a Danish food specialty which is a cross between a pancake and a doughnut, is the featured item on the menu of the 15th annual Aebleskiver Luncheon sponsored by the Faculty Women's Assn. Proceeds from the luncheon will provide scholarships for women students at MSU.

This year's luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

The menu includes sausages, fruit, coffee and aebleskivers dipped in jam, brown sugar or powdered sugar.

Cost of the meal is \$1.35 a person. Dress is casual.

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# Chicago Seven: conspirators or idealists?

## News Background

CHICAGO (AP) — A simple issue lies buried in the mire of the trial — the issue of conspiracy to incite rioting. The trial of seven men charged with the conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968. The legal issue: Did these men, who range from the founder of the Yippies to a middle-aged pacifist, come together in a conspiracy to stir

the riots which erupted in the convention city?

But, as the defendants see it, the real issue is the ideal that put them on Chicago's streets in the first place.

And so at times, the trial has been a clash of systems and life styles as much as a clash between citizens and the law.

Presiding over it all is a hard-minded taskmaster, lecturing on the legalities and reining in the more ludicrous scenes the trial has produced: Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, of U.S. District Court.

The trial, expected to go to the jury over the weekend, is a major test of the federal antiriot

law under which the defendants are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting.

The charges stem from the bloody confrontations that took place between police and antiwar demonstrators in Lincoln and Grant parks during the last week of August 1968.

The government tried to show the three were sincere in negotiations and called David E. Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago, to cite one negotiation session he had with Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, 31, another defendant. Rubin headed the Yippies — Youth International party.

Stahl testified that Hoffman told him: "If the city was smart it would give \$100,000 to sponsor our festival. Better yet, give me \$100,000 and I'll leave town."

A police undercover agent, Miss Mary Ellen Dahl, testified she heard Hoffman shout in Lincoln Park: "We need a lot of weapons. Get rocks, stones, bricks. Break the bricks in half — they're easier to conceal that way and the girls can carry them."

Defense lawyers spent six days cross-examining Irwin Bock, perhaps the most important government witness. Bock said he infiltrated many antiwar groups and was privy to many meetings between defendants.

The government attempted to link the defendants with almost all instances of police

demonstrator confrontation. It showed films which portrayed rallies and marches, but no witness could say that any defendants picked up a rock or stick or bottle, or had any physical contact with police.

The defense sought to show that the seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots, that they were sincere in their efforts to protest peacefully against the war and the convention. The defense also tried to show that the city was responsible for the violence because it refused to issue parade and park permits.

The defense called 113

witnesses including a former defendant, Bobby G. Seale.

Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was sentenced to four years in prison for repeated outbursts in which he demanded to represent himself because his attorney, Charles Garry of San Francisco, was recovering from surgery.

Judge Hoffman had Seale gagged and shackled to his chair, and finally on Nov. 5 declared a mistrial for Seale and sentenced him to four years in prison for contempt.

Seale testified he never met any of the defendants until he came to Chicago on Aug. 27 while the convention was under way.

Both defense attorneys and each of the defendants say they expect to be jailed for contempt when the trial ends. The judge has noted every remark which he considers insulting and continually reminded the defense table, "This will be appropriately dealt with at some time in the future."

His remarks have prompted many of the 18 mistrial motions made by the defendants and denied by the judge.

The judge has not reprimanded the prosecution.

If convicted each defendant could be given a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

## Malnutrition Studied

### Center offers forum

The MSU Center for Urban Affairs will sponsor a symposium on "The Impact of Nutrition on the Urban" at 1:30 p.m. today in 3500.

The program will feature two urban physicians who will discuss the problems of nutrition with Lansing area physicians and the MSU faculty. This is the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the center.

Thomas Brewer, a general physician with the Contra Costa County Health Service, will discuss "Scientific Education in a Public Health Clinic." For the past years, Dr. Brewer has directed a program of medical education in a clinic which serves low-income mothers.

"The Effect of Malnutrition on the Mental Health of Children" will be presented by Gloria Powell, a specialist in child psychiatry. She is affiliated with the UCLA Center for Health Sciences and Neuropsychiatric Institute at Los Angeles.

Co-sponsored by the College of Human Medicine, the symposium will also feature Dorice Czajka of the Dept. of Human Development, who will discuss "Nutrition and Postnatal Development."

William Schmidt, asst. professor of education, will present a paper written with

Gilles Cormier, M.D., and Allan Barnes, M.D., on "The Relationship of Birth Weight to Intelligence."

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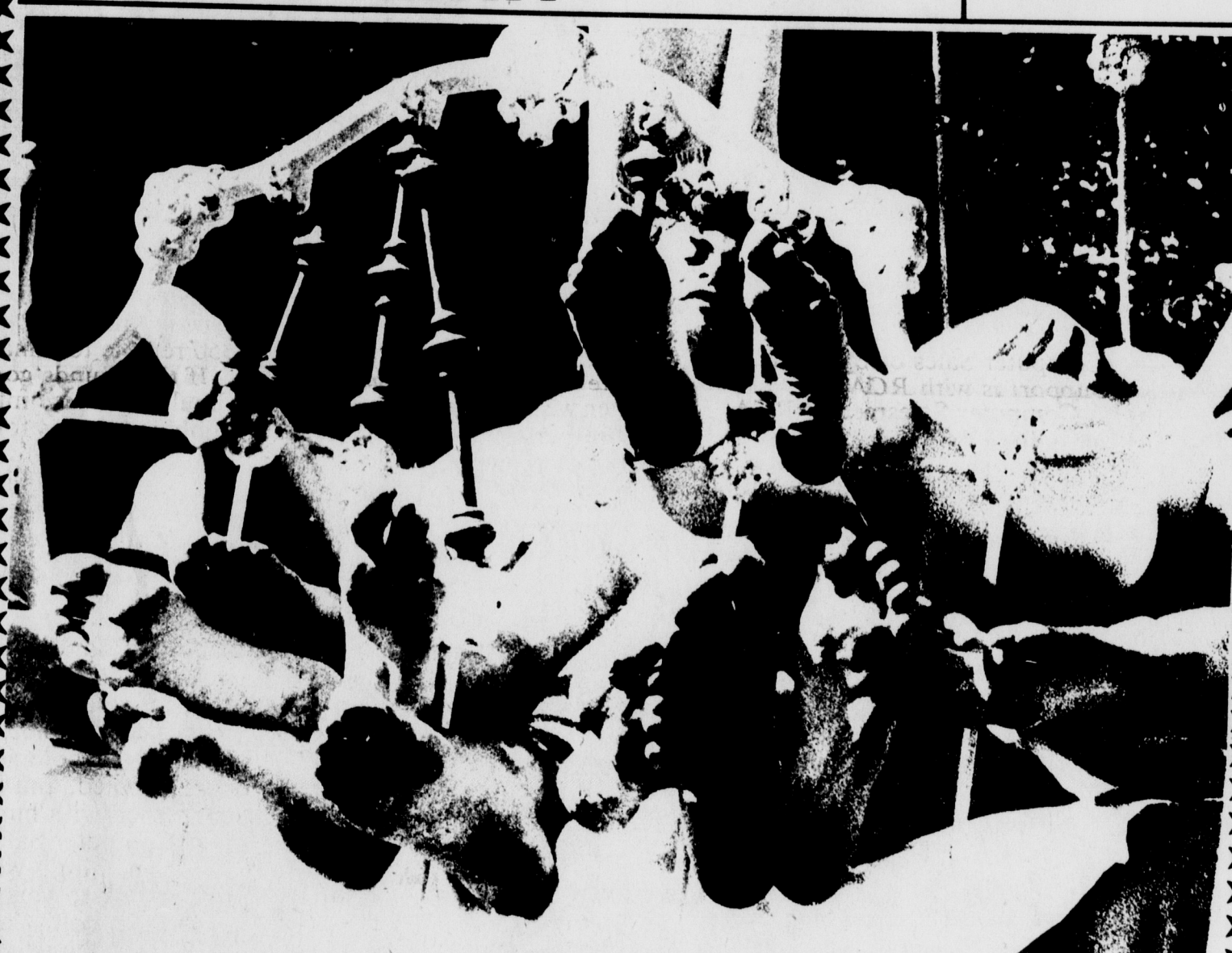
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6 - END OF SUMMER

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New York Times

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Gnawing sexual hunger  
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# Lansing theatre talent adds to weekend fare

Local talent provides the non-screen diversion this weekend with a musical version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and "The Silence on Your Set" is a three-act comedy, filling campus stages.

John Baldwin, associate professor of theatre, wrote the book and lyrics for "The Pied Piper," an updated retelling of the Browning poem. Concern about the littered streets of Hamelin not the townsfolk's greed causes the piper to lure the children away. The play will be performed at 4 p.m., today in the Arena Theatre of the Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

William Sakalauskas, E. Lansing graduate student, wrote "The Silence on Your Set..." The play tells the story of the day World War III begins from



the point of view of the personnel at a local television station. The play will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday through Sunday in the Studio Theatre, 49 Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

On - Campus Films  
"The Sand Pebbles," Robert Wise's spectacular film about a

small American patrol ship that becomes embroiled in Southeast Asian politics, is an authentically made, dramatic film that should not be missed. Steve McQueen, as an initially passive sailor who would rather work on complicated boat engines than try to understand himself, his alien surrounding or his reasoning for being there, gives the finest performance of his career. The film combines a teaming, volatile setting with explosive plot complications. Nominated as Best Picture of 1965, "The Sand Pebbles" shows tonight in Wilson; Saturday in Conrad.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," Robert Wise's 1951 film was greeted by critics as an imaginative and exciting science fiction adventure. Starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal, the story concerns the Washington D.C. landing of a

visitor from outer space. Shows at 7 tonight in Anthony Hall.

Graham Greene's powerful novel, "The Comedians," should've become a timely and compelling film given its stellar cast (Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Alec Guinness and Lillian Gish) and director (Peter Glenville). Unfortunately it did not. The story of modern day Haiti under the terrifying dictatorship of "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his Gestapo-like Tonton Macoutes has become a plodding film that has muddled its significance and sense of political entrapment with excessive length and ludicrous subplots. It shows at 7:30 tonight in the University Auditorium.

"The Blue Max" is an overblown spectacular about German World War I flying aces and their pursuit for their country's highest aviation honor - the Blue Max. Were it not for fantastic aerial photography, this epic - complete with wooden performances by George Peppard and Ursula Andress - would be dreary indeed. Shows

in 108 Wells Friday and Saturday.

"North by Northwest," a suspense yarn told by the master - Alfred Hitchcock, populated by Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint, and climaxed by a dandy chase on Mt. Rushmore, is good fun in spite of script contrivance and more loopholes than one usually expects from Hitchcock. At 7 & 9:30 Friday and Saturday night in Wells Hall.

"The Illustrated Man," the film based on Ray Bradbury's novel about the adventures of a tattooed man, was dismissed by both critics and public last year. A respect for Bradbury's talent is all that's needed to dislike this one. Rod Steiger stars. It shows tonight in Conrad, Saturday night in Wilson.

"Caressed," a Canadian film and presumably an exploitation one, shows tonight and Saturday

night in 106 Wells.

A group of underground shorts from Grove Press (the company that gave us "I Am Curious (Yellow)") will be shown in 104 Wells Friday and Saturday nights.

Lansing Area Films  
"Putney Swope," Roger Downey's much acclaimed "truth and soul" movie, opens tonight at the State. (Not reviewed by press time.)

RECOMMENDED: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," at the Campus, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," scheduled to open tonight at the Lansing Mall, and "Cactus Flower," at the Michigan.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS  
"Jenny," a simply awful film at the Spartan East, "The Mad Christian," an even worse film at the Spartan West and "This is My Alaska," at the Gladmer.

## ORIGINAL PLAY

### 'Silence . . . ' a subtle satire

Among the goings-on around MSU this weekend, one may visit 49 Auditorium where the New Playwright's Theatre is presenting William Sakalauskas' original play, "The Silence On Your Set Is No Fault Of Your Receiver," tonight thru Sunday at 8 p.m.

The play, which I saw at a rehearsal, is, I'm glad to report, better than its dreadful title. Although it is billed as a "three-act comedy," I found little comical about it. It was more a subtle satire on the reactions of the personnel at TV station WJOY to the reports of a



nuclear explosion in Washington, D.C.

The reactions of the personnel were more like non-reactions. In some places, Sakalauskas was too slow in introducing momentous events. Perhaps this stalling was meant to heighten the audiences' anxiety, but if it was, it didn't. This made some

of the emotion seem false, and the play a bit slow-moving at times. As far as the people know, their town of Riverbank is the only thing to escape annihilation, and certain ethics soon disintegrate. A stereo-typed physicist, who disturbingly resembles Einstein, complete with foreign accent and scientist-like movements, announces they have only 6 months to live.

Set in images of fertility, greed and sexual desire come out in the open. After 10 years of labor, one fellow quits to pursue a hobby. Another makes a bid for any available secretary, and the boss, despite being married, is also after the secretaries. The final act is the news show of the station, where they try to keep the viewers calm, and which comes out as pure hypocrisy. The various personalities come out as caricatures and sometimes parodies, although

they are meant not to. The cast, which should be in top shape for opening night, ranges from good to bad performances. I particularly like William True as the boss, and Rolfe Bergman as the head news writer.

The play, which needed some work, should be ready for tonight's performance and the 50 cent admission price should not keep anyone away.

## MC-5 performs in rock concert

The MC-5 will be the featured attraction of a six-group rock concert Sunday at the Marshall Street Armory in Lansing.

The Love and Peace, Inc. production will provide continuous entertainment from 4 to 10 p.m. for an admission fee of \$3 a person.

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Special Meteorite Display on Exhibit.

Information - 355-4672. Abrams Planetarium, Science Road & Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted

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**Wilson Hall**



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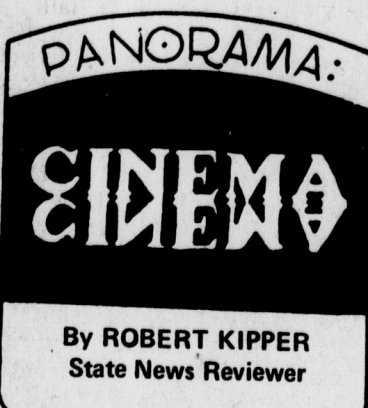
# 'Cactus Flower' enjoyable

"Cactus Flower," the film version of the Abe Burrows' stage hit, is an easy film to enjoy.

Combining a bright script with a beguiling performance by Goldie Hawn and an appealing one by Ingrid Bergman, "Cactus Flower" may be just the thing for a light evening's entertainment.

However, if one looks beyond the surface appeal and the sparkle that Misses Hawn and Bergman provide, one observes a disappointing lack of originality on its makers' part. And this provides yet another illustration of the difficulties in transforming a stage success into a comparable successful screen entertainment.

Rather than enhance the stage material and improve on it cinematically, the men responsible for "Cactus Flower" chose the less satisfying and



the screen looking a little wilted but, thanks to two fine performances, still retaining its petals to give the audience some idea of what it looked when it was fresh.

The film, though entertaining and carefully put together, is ultimately disappointing. Sak's heavy hand has slowed down its pace and stifled its inherent charm. The film is static and never opens up or comes alive on the screen. It reminds one of what a bright play it might have been but never impresses the audience cinematically.

Like "Odd Couple," "Cactus Flower" is sort of an unintentional mixed media exercise: A Broadway script presented with as much originality as a typical television situation comedy that is projected on a movie screen.

Its mistakes are numerous but it is just entertaining enough to be worth seeing (just as a reproduction is worth seeing if you can't see an original).

The plot involves a bachelor dentist, named Julian Winston,

his youthful girlfriend, Toni Simmons, his long devoted middle-aged nurse Stefanie and the complications that arise when Winston has Stefanie pose as his wife to validate a lie he's told Toni about being married. The resolution is predictable but the plot is serviceable and spiced with enough humor and tenderness to qualify it as easygoing entertainment.

The plot receives invaluable assistance from veteran actress Ingrid Bergman, who brings warmth and maturity to her role as Stefanie, and screen newcomer Goldie Hawn, who virtually bubbles with youthful vitality. The contrast of the two actresses and the generations they represent is particularly interesting because both manage to communicate their singular charm without distracting from each other.

Walter Matthau plays Winston in the same bemused, quizzical way he always plays his roles. Once a fine supporting actor, Matthau has become a leading actor without altering his limited approach. Big roles simply heighten his inconsistencies and stagnancy and his role in "Cactus Flower,"

"Cactus Flower" is a film to be enjoyed for the duration and forgotten soon after. Enjoyed because of the glow of its female performances. Forgotten — and lamented — because of its failure in becoming as good a film as it could have been.

SAVE \$1.00 on any L. P. SUNDAY, FEB. 15th only Noon - 5 P.M. THE STEREO SHOPPE NeJac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

## Strained relations

How to get involved in an extra marital affair without a marriage — that's Walter Matthau's peculiar problem in the movie version of the Broadway hit, "Cactus Flower," also starring Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn.

## 5TH DIMENSION

# Soul picnic slated for Jenison

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

The 5th Dimension, with a and original and unique, will appear in the "round" at 8 p.m. p. 22 in Jenison Fieldhouse. It will be ASMSU Pop Entertainment's first winter show.

The 5th Dimension began its rise to success in the mid 60s. When they were covered by manager Marc Ron, they called themselves the Johnny Rivers who suggested they change their name, and group member, Ron

both popular and R & B disc jockeys, attesting to their versatility and winning them mass public acclaim.

Their first major success, which won them four Grammy awards, was Jimmy Webb's composition, "Up, Up and Way." It sold close to a million singles and albums.

This was followed by "Magic Garden," and "Stoned Soul Picnic," which spread their popularity even farther. Then came "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," with single sales approaching two million copies and album sales of more than one million.

Each member brings an abundance of talent to the 5th Dimension group. Marilyn McCoo, who recently married

Billy Davis Jr., made her television debut at age 15 on Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts. Four years later she won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" title in the same contest.

Her husband started his own rock group which, after several night club appearances and small label recordings, switched to gospel music.

Florence LaRue is also a former "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award Winner." She holds a B.A. in education from Cal State Los Angeles, and taught for a short time before joining the 5th Dimension in 1966.

In 1969 she married their

manager in a balloon 100 feet above L.A.'s Century Plaza Hotel, in honor of "Up, Up and Away."

Ron Townson came up from the choir and spiritual groups. His voice once won him third place in the St. Louis Metropolitan Opera auditions. Before joining the group, he was a member of "Wings Over

Jordan Gospel Singers," and toured with Dorothy Dandridge and Nat Cole.

Lamonte McLemore originally aspired to be a professional baseball player and was a professional photographer with pictures in Harper's, Bazaar, Life, Ebony and Elegant magazines.

## Conspiracy Festival features mock '7' trial

A mock conspiracy trial will be featured at the International film - media Conspiracy Festival from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The festival is sponsored by the MSU Committee to Defend Conspiracy Seven and will include light shows, a guerrilla theater and discussion revolving around the conspiracy trial in Chicago.

The festival is being held to determine what the MSU committee will do in case a guilty verdict is reached for the defendants in the trial.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to end.





Camaraderie

Linda Rich, folk singer, guitarist and composer, will present a concert of folk music at 8 p.m. Saturday in McDonell Kiva. Her appearance is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

State News Photo By Bruce Evans

## ANOTHER SCHISM?

# Celibacy may rift Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has put his authority at stake by trying to muzzle the growing demand within the Roman Catholic church for an end to the requirement that all priests be celibate.

Two leading newspapers said the issue threatened the church with another schism.

Far from softening toward the mandatory rule for clerical celibacy that he restated in a 1967 encyclical, the Pope on Sunday told the world's half billion Roman Catholics they should not even discuss a change in the rule.

Celibacy, he said in a stern and uncompromising speech, "is a capital law of our Latin church. It cannot be abandoned or put into discussion."

The speech was a pointed rebuke to the primate of the

Netherlands, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, and the six other Dutch bishops who had called publicly for a churchwide discussion of priestly celibacy after a council of Dutch priests and laymen voted overwhelmingly that sexual abstinence should no longer be mandatory for priests.

The Belgian primate, Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens, joined the Dutch bishops in calling for debate on the issue.

Cardinal Alfrink announced on Jan. 19 that he would come to Rome "soon" to discuss the matter with the Pope. But the pontiff said his "no" without waiting to confer with the cardinal.

The Vatican is tensely waiting for the reaction of the Dutch bishops, for what one prelate called "the next round in the shadow boxing between Rome and Amsterdam."

Many prelates think an open break between the Pope and the Dutch Catholic Church is a real possibility.

"Will the controversy between Rome and the church of Holland on the issue of celibacy end up in schism?" Rome's *Il Messaggero* asked today.

"Schism does not need to be proclaimed solemnly to become a reality in today's church," wrote Milan's *Corriere della Sera* last week.

Priestly celibacy is a 1,600-year-old tradition of the Western Catholic Church. In the Eastern Church, married men can become priests, but single or widowed priests cannot marry.

St. Paul the Apostle, who never married, favored clerical celibacy although he allowed for married priests and bishops. In one of his letters he said married

men were too busy pleasing their wives and could hardly spare time to be at the service of God.

Many in the church think that St. Paul's idea still holds true. Many think a wife and children would raise money problems that would interfere with priestly tasks.

A family would also be a problem in countries like Italy where bishops frequently order priests from one place to another. One Italian priest of 31, for example, has been in five parishes in six years.

Those who are against mandatory celibacy claim a celibate life deters many from becoming priests and causes serious psychological problems for today's priests. Most candidates for priesthood take on the lifelong bond of chastity when they are only 22 or 23.

By TOM BOWERS  
Religion Editor

Christianity is something that most people are terrified of, Marshall McLuhan told a recent convention of the National Religious Broadcasters in Washington.

In wide-ranging comments more-or-less on the topic of religious communication, the Canadian theoretician touched on evangelism, prayer, radical theology and the size of the Christian church.

"The Gospel has long been sold by the aid of very bad news, namely hell and fire. And I think we're going to find this an indispensable dimension of it," McLuhan said. "Christ never failed to harp on that note. And I think you'll find you're not going to sell very much gospel without a lot of bad news."

People prefer bad news to good news, because bad news provides them with a "survival emotion." Good news threatens them with change, "and most people don't want to be different at all," he charged.

"The most violent form of

violence is prayer," McLuhan said. "The Kingdom of God suffereth violence, and that is the only way anyone ever got in."

"Prayer as violence is as important a notion as the medium is the message. Prayer is petition which consists of banging and slamming on gates until they open."

Radical theology is in keeping with the current age's shift from concept to precept, McLuhan suggested.

"When they say God is dead they mean the old clockmaker put up there by Newton. That God certainly died 150 years ago. These are purely conceptual gods. They have nothing to do with the thing, the being."

During a question and answer period, McLuhan put the Christian gospel into his well-known medium and message terminology.

"In the case of Jesus Christ, we are dealing with the Word made flesh, which suggests the medium and the message are one," he said.

In its report on the religious broadcasters convention, the

bi-weekly magazine *Christianity Today* described McLuhan's talk, like the man, as sometimes clear and sometimes baffling.

"As Christianity swells out to become a world-wide thing, it dies," McLuhan declared. When

Christianity "becomes environmental it loses the inner face necessary for the transforming power, that resonance that occurs between the little minority and the great big dark ground. When that

bigger ground relationship loses its proportion, then the church by becoming round becomes a monster. When the bigger ground emerges, you have a monster."

McLuhan contends we are

moving into a very religious age. He predicted this because "visual life has yielded to a resonating, auditory life. ESP is back. The occult is back. The hidden forms of feeling are becoming obsessional."

# Area student center offers informal atmosphere to rap

By KATHY OAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Catholic students on nearly all grade levels in Lansing and East Lansing have some form of contact with religion along with their education.

Public school students may enroll in religious instruction classes after school. MSU Catholics have the St. John's Student Center where they worship and meet informally or study.

But the Lansing Community College (LCC) students have lost this contact somewhere in their nebulous "campus life." They are enrolled in a two year transition period in their education. The college activities are limited to classroom, a number of clubs and student government. When it comes to informal discussions on theology, the draft and social issues they have no permanent place to gather and "rap."

The Rev. Ray Kacirk, chaplain at LCC, noticed this loss of contact when he assumed his post in 1969. With the help of LCC faculty and students he began a student center to try and overcome it.

His original plan was to rent a house with the help of five brothers from his order of the Society of St. Mary where the students could come to discuss problems and organize activities. When the plans fell through, the Rev. James J. O'Meara, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, offered him the use of the former St. Mary's Elementary School at 224 N. Walnut St.

The building is a three-story structure that housed the job training office of the Michigan Catholic Conference from 1965 to March of 1969. The third floor is condemned and the second floor houses the Lansing Diocese's Pre-Catechumenate, a nine-month program which

brings together entire families for appreciation of the spiritual values of family life.

The student center has the run of the first floor and basement, and has a host of ideas for programs and future development.

The main thrust of the center up to this time has been open forums on topics such as abortion, the Vietnam moratorium and social work. The talks are usually held on Sunday evenings in the old lobby of the building. A cluster of eight lounges, lamps and ashtrays provide a relaxed atmosphere for the students to listen to the discussion speaker and rap out their ideas on the evening's topic.

A group of 14 students, under the direction of Michael McCarthy, are currently developing a Media Center

Project which will help in researching the forum topics and find individuals or organizations which are interested in bringing community or social topics before the students. The media project plans to use audio-visual and written materials to help show the students the real situation behind the topics of war and peace, youth culture, the black movement, welfare problems, pollution, community-oriented education and the Chicano Movement.

In January a group of students from O'Rafferty High School in Lansing began working with Father Kacirk to open a coffee house in the center's basement.

"There really is no place, aside from the Albatross in East Lansing, for area students to go for that type of atmosphere," Father Kacirk said.

The basement room is a collage of colors from orange to silver to black. The students are awaiting the arrival of old from St. Michael's Church in Grand Ledge, which they will cut down and paint up for student talent during the weekends and a quiet place to sip coffee and talk during the day.

The feelings expressed by Father Kacirk and the media center students seem to emphasize the fact that the elementary school is not the permanent housing for the center. The building was scheduled to be torn down when Father O'Meara learned of the center's need for a gathering spot. He offered them the use of the building rent free. Father Kacirk leans toward a store structure of their own.

## BLACK JEWS

# Group tries desert life

ARAD, Israel (AP) — Thirty-nine black Chicagoans, who call themselves Jews and came to Israel last month after failing to make a go of it in Liberia, are slowly settling into the life of the Negev desert.

The nine families are the last of 162 American blacks who emigrated to Liberia in 1967 and tried for 2½ years to support themselves on a 300-acre plot hacked out of the African nation's wilderness.

Their future is uncertain. Israeli authorities have granted them three-month tourist visas, but have not yet decided whether to recognize them as Jews and grant them Israeli citizenship.

The immigrants have settled in Arad and Dimona, growing development towns in the Negev.

They arrived in Israel almost penniless and have been provided temporary housing in the two villages. The men have found work at the busy industrial complexes in the area.

"I love Arad," says Hitzkiyahu Blackwell, 29, a bearded former rock musician, who is married and has four children.

"Just listen to that quiet. In Chicago all you ever hear is bang crash, smack wham, day in day out."

Blackwell, a carpenter, is building his own furniture for the three-room apartment he has rented.

His children go to a Jewish school, and, Blackwell says, nobody minds the black's presence.

The newcomers say they don't remember being anything but Jewish, but when asked to

describe how they observed Jewish customs in Chicago, they made no comment.

The 300-acre farm occupied by the original group was 100 miles north of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, which was founded early in 19th century by freed American slaves.

At time passed, a number of the colony members left the hard conditions at the farm and set up snack bars and other small businesses in Monrovia.

By the time the government announced in October of last year that the Americans could begin the long process of becoming Liberian citizens the group had dwindled to less than 100. A number had returned to the United States.

There had been some criticism of the group for not integrating into Liberian society.

Father Robert McHugh, missionary who worked in Liberia from 1960 to 1969, will speak 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union.

The missionary will discuss immediate problems of starvation in Biafra and possible recovery programs for the future.

The program is sponsored by Lifeline for Biafra.

## Missionary to Biafra will speak

### EPISCOPAL SERVICES

All Saints Church  
800 Abbott Rd.  
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Chapel  
Auditorium Rd.  
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon

### Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 and 11:15 A.M.

"The Will Power to Live Rightly"

Dr. Howard Lyman  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery  
485-9477

### EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn  
- an ecumenical fellowship -  
Worship Services  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
New Liturgy 11:00

Sermon at both Services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

University Group Dinner & Program 6:30 p.m.  
Church Bus Service, morning & evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

### UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00

K.G. Smith, pastor  
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)  
Call 355-0839 if you need transportation

### EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing  
Interdenominational  
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
University Class 9:45 A.M.

"The Day of the Lord" 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

### M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church  
Division & Ann Streets  
EC-2 2559

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel  
444 Abbott Road  
Ed-2 0778

Pastors: Walter Wietzke, George Gaiser  
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:15 a.m. Matins  
9:15 a.m. Common Service  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship  
9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Communion Service  
WORSHIP COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

### Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center—open daily 9 A.M.-11 P.M.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.  
Student Supper Sunday 5:00 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, preaching  
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor  
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister  
for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

### CALVINIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Church School Pre-school thru Adult 9:30 A.M.  
Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.  
Worship 11 A.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610  
Rev. Robert David Less 337-0183

### LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

MORNING SERVICE: Dr. David Winter and Mr. John Watkins will speak

EVENING SERVICE: Dr. Tom Manetsch will speak on "The Christian and His Vocation"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.  
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

### UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-7164

### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"Is 'Being Good' Enough"

Rev. Burns preaching

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.



### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery  
Minister, Kail Ruffner  
332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River  
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.  
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.  
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes  
351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

### OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos  
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, ¼ mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message  
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages  
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments

For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125  
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR  
WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Going My Way"  
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7:00 p.m.  
Dr. Sugden

"When Death Talked"  
What does God say through this experience common to all men?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 a.m. "Angels on Tiptoe"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

### Peoples Church

East Lansing  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Wallace Robertson

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Crib through Adults

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grand River at Haslett Entrance  
East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.  
Lesson - Sermon Subject

"Soul"  
Sunday School to age 20  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday prayer hour 6:45  
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr. Lansing  
Blk. No. of E. Grand River  
Downer

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. HEAR FORMER DRUG ADDICT

7:00 p.m. EVANGELIST

YOUTH & ADULTS  
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-6640

The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church



# Genetic center aids families

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Couples afraid to have children because of an inheritable problem in the family background are now being helped by MSU's genetic counseling center.

Headed by James V. Higgins, associate professor of zoology, the center now handles two families every other week and has a two-month waiting list.

Higgins said the center demonstrates to parents that they are not at fault for biological problems passed on to their children.

"Often the social implications are more important than actual biology," he noted.

But biology is where it starts. When a family with problems their physician considers genetic is referred to the center, counselors begin gathering an extensive medical history on the family. Relatives as distant as possible are contacted in reference to the problem.

Then a chromosome analysis and an amino acid screen test may be performed.

From the test information and medical histories, Higgins said, "we can tell a family their chances of having another child with the same problem of an earlier one or their chances of reproducing a problem the parent has."

Given the risk factors, the family then has more to base their decision on, Higgins pointed out.

"Most potential parents prefer to know the facts, and happily most of the time they are in favor of having a normal child. Usually the chances of an abnormality are less than 50 percent."

Higgins said the center never attempts to make up the couples' minds for them.

"We give them the facts and make sure they clearly understand the situation. It's up to them to decide what they should do."

"You can't generalize in situations that depend on circumstances. For some families the desire to have a normal child is very great; these might accept a higher risk factor than a family which already has one normal child."

Financed by the March of Dimes National Foundation and MSU, the center charges families according to their ability to pay. They have been in operation formally since last July.

According to Higgins, the center's staff — which includes a geneticist, physician, pediatrician and a social worker — must be expanded to handle

increasing service demands and the great deal of staff time each case requires.

Although starting too late last year for integration with the medical school curriculum, the genetic counseling center involves a number of medical, nursing and social work students who help prepare each case.

According to Andrew L. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, genetic counseling is an "extremely important" part of medical education.

"Genetic counseling is something all physicians have to do frequently," Hunt said. "Every medical student should learn this and the best way is to participate in the actual clinical situation."

Presently there are 157

genetic counseling centers in the United States.

Students who think they have a problem of a genetic nature may go to Olin Health Center for a recommendation or inquire at the Dept. of Human Development.

## WJIM-TV airs black program

"Getting Together on Blackness" will be shown on television at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on WJIM-TV, Channel 6.

The television shown will feature the Black Beautiful Dancers, the Ebonites (BLF) Choir, and the Uhrhu Unlimited Band.

## Circle Honorary hosts women's coffee hour

The women of Circle Honorary will sponsor a coffee hour for the head advisers, graduate advisers and managers of the women's residence halls Sunday in the '61 Room of Case Hall.

The honorary was formed 11 years ago to recognize the top 1 per cent of women in residence halls who have shown service, citizenship and leadership in their halls. Over 75 members are active in the Circle this year.

The annual coffee hour is

sponsored to acquaint head advisers with the function and goals of the honorary. During spring term they will be asked to recommend women from their halls for membership in the honorary.

SAVE \$1.00 on any L. P. SUNDAY, FEB. 15th only Noon - 5 P.M.  
THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER  
PHONE 332-1916

SABBATH SERVICES SAT. 10 A.M.; KIDDUSH

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

4 p.m. Bowling Party — Union Bowling Lanes

Everyone Welcome — Meet at Bowling Lanes (Please phone Rhonda Reider 353-2359 if you plan to bowl)

6 p.m. Pizza Supper (complimentary) at Hillel House

## On a limb

Even though MSU is often called one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States, it didn't get that way by itself. Here, a tree trimming gentleman does his part to keep MSU aesthetically pleasing.

State News Photo By Don Gerstner

## PIRIT OF AMERICA

## Children promote art fair

By MATTIE GARRETT  
State News Staff Writer

A unique Children's Art Fair will be held Monday through

Feb. 22 at East Lansing's Midland Mall. Featuring over 100 drawings and paintings of the week-long exhibit celebrates Washington's birthday and the spirit of the United States. The children's works are centered on the theme, "I Love America

because..." Elementary students from the East Lansing, Haslett, Okemos and Okemos schools have been working on the project for several weeks. Field trips are planned by the entrants so the classes can view the special exhibition.

The art represented varies in media and design, signifying the patriotism often associated with

ATL 113A times

now available

Section times are now available for a Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) alternative to ATL 113, "American Cultural Thought" and literature.

ATL 113A sections meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are scheduled for 8 a.m. (1560); 12:40 p.m. (Sec. 1560); and 1:50 p.m. (Sec. 1560).

The times were not listed in Monday's story in The State

Washington's birthday.

At the close of the exhibit, all the drawings will be sent to the White House, in Washington, D.C. One teacher commented, "Each child is honored and excited to think that part of himself is going to touch the President."

Among the ideas expressed by children was the right to freedom of speech. A 10 inch by 14 inch poster depicting numerous talking heads summed it up for one youngster. Other children expressed the things closest to them, such as trees, lakes and other natural ideas.

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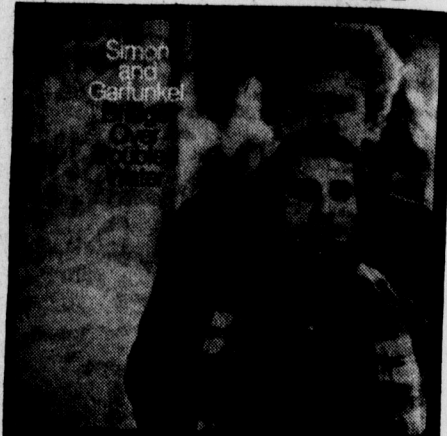
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The Sun

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Grandmother's

We regret to inform you that the new Beatles' album won't be out until sometime in March. Advance order slips may be used on this sale.



# Cagers seek winning road at Iowa

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Most coaches around the Big Ten quake with uncontrolled fear when they must take their teams into Iowa Fieldhouse to face the Hawkeyes in front of 13,700 screaming hometown fans who take defeat as a personal affront.

But believe it or not, MSU Coach Gus Ganakas, whose club has not won at home in over a month, is actually not frightened by the thought of going to Iowa.

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Saturday to play the nation's No. 11 ranked team in an 8:30 p.m. contest.

The Hawkeyes are standing on top of the Big Ten with a clean 7-0 mark and haven't been beaten by anyone since late December. Looking up at Iowa from down at the other end of the standings, MSU is 2-6, 6-12 overall.

"It's a good thing for us to play there," Ganakas said. "We have a good mental outlook. There's no pressure on us at all, it's all on Iowa. They have to win. Nobody expects us to win. So if we can stay close to them we might be able to pull it out."

If MSU hopes to stay close, it will have to stop the Big Ten's most potent offense. The

Hawkeyes are scoring close to 100 points a game in the league and exploded last Tuesday for a school record 119 points against Wisconsin.

There are several reasons for the Hawkeye's complete about-face from last year's deflating 5-9 conference mark, but the biggest factor is 6-7 senior forward John Johnson, who is averaging over 30 points a game in the Big Ten.

Sharm Scheuerman, who coached the Hawk's from 1959-64 and has done their radio broadcasts since then, calls Johnson "the greatest basketball player in Iowa history."

On the court Johnson does

just about everything except hand out the towels during the timeouts. He is the leading rebounder, scorer, a rugged defensive player and has the uncanny knack of usually being between an opponent's pass and its intended target.

In addition to Johnson, Coach Ralph Miller starts three other seniors — 6-1 Chad Calabria, who plays the baseline in Iowa's 1-3-1 offense; 6-5 Glenn Vidovic, a skinny senior who likes to drive, and 6-8 center Dick Jensen.

The only new face in the lineup is 6-3 guard Fred Brown, a junior college transfer who is the playmaker Miller lacked last season. Brown, a tenacious defensive player and a good driver, played high school ball in Milwaukee with Wisconsin's Clarence Sherrod.

Earlier in the week, Ganakas asked his assistant, Bob Nordaman, who scouted Iowa, how the Spartans should play the high-scoring Hawkeyes.

"Win the opening tip and play for one shot," was his immediate reply.

But since then Ganakas has had a change of heart. He will make two significant lineup changes in his seemingly ever-changing starting combination, moving Ralph Simpson back to his natural position of guard, and putting forward Ron Gutkowski back into the lineup to battle Johnson.

"Ron has developed into one of our best defensive players," Ganakas said. "He's our best backline defender so I'm going to give him the job of staying with Johnson."

Simpson's return to guard will be greeted by the 6-4 sophomore with some relief. Talking Wednesday about playing under the basket and all that the job entails, Simpson said he would like to return to his old backcourt position where he played in high school and as a freshman.

For the first time since the

second game of the season, his scoring average has dipped below 30 — he's now hitting 29.7.

"The whole thing rides on Ralph's health," Ganakas said. "There's no question we have to go with him more and the ball has to go in the hole."

"I want him at guard so he's facing the basket. Ralph has a good outside shot and it will start falling again. I haven't lost confidence in him, I'm gaining confidence in him as the season goes along."

Starting with Simpson and Gutkowski will be Rudy Benjamin (10.7), Lloyd Ward (8.4) and center Jim Gibbons (Please turn to page 13)



JEFF ELLIOTT

## Bus situation great for lazy students

The best thing that's happened on campus since they called off school for a day four years ago due to the heavy snowstorm. That's how I would describe the present situation which is allowing some 10,000 students to do a little healthful walking two or three times a day.

Oh, I'll admit it's rather nippy and a little on the chilly side at 7:45 in the morning, but at least you know you'll be awake for your first class. Actually walking, or for that matter jogging, is one of the most healthful exercises a person can do to stay in shape. And it's not strenuous like toe touchers or sit-ups or chin-ups. Nor does it take the time of other exercises like paddleball or handball or an hour's play of basketball.

Statistics have shown that people who keep exercising right up to and a little past retirement will live longer than the avid TV fan or bookworm. The late Dwight D. Eisenhower was a strong believer in fitness and walking, and could take on anyone in 18 holes of golf until months before his death.

I think the present "bus strike," or whatever you want to call it, is great. I do feel bad for the people who have to make it from East Campus to Berkey Hall or Brody complex in time for their next class. That's just one of the hardships one must put up with when attending a university.

But for the majority of the people who use the buses to go from Berkey to Bessey, I have no pity. Walking gets good fresh air in your lungs (notice how much clean fresh air there is now that the buses aren't running?). By walking you can see a lot more people — some who you probably would never see if you rode the buses the rest of your years on campus.

I agree with Biggie Munn, MSU Athletic Director, who said the best thing about the "bus strike" is the fact that students will get to do more walking.

"Students should be encouraged to walk more," Munn said. Walking is the most wonderful thing in the world. I'd like to see the kids get ready for spring. Let's start walking more and wearing down those bicycle paths."

Munn's right when he suggests that there are probably more women in better shape than men.

"Men come home, eat supper, grab a couple of drinks, watch TV and go to bed," he said. "Women, on the other hand, are on their feet doing the chores around the house and town. It's a sorry sight, but it's true."

"I really believe this ordeal is the most healthful thing that could happen," Munn remarked. "I'd like to see more jogging on campus." (Please turn to page 15)



John Johnson

## Big Ten Basketball

	Big Ten	PF	PA	All	PF	PA		
Iowa	7	0	706	620	12	4	1600	1455
Purdue	6	2	753	684	13	5	1527	1363
Illinois	5	2	559	503	12	5	1308	1163
Ohio State	5	3	651	605	14	4	1559	1411
Minnesota	5	3	645	627	11	7	1396	1350
Wisconsin	3	4	515	603	8	9	1265	1324
Michigan	3	5	748	765	7	10	1518	1505
MSU	2	6	667	737	6	12	1451	1584
Indiana	1	6	565	637	5	12	1448	1525
Northwestern	1	7	625	686	6	12	1199	1245



Chad Calabria

## West Shaw Black Symposium

8:00 PM

Shaw Lower Lounge

Sunday, February 15 -- 'Nigeria: A New Nation'  
Thursday, February 26 -- 'Now is the Time'  
Sunday, March 1 -- 'The Negro and the American Promise'  
Thursday, March 5 -- 'Color Us Black'

Tuesday, February 17 8:00 Shaw Lower Lounge

Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings  
Dr. Gunnings, a noted Black psychologist here at MSU, will discuss Black-White relationships, Racial fear, Racial psychological differences and will answer any questions raised after his presentation.

## Bo to return to job angered by report to contrary

"There is no way anybody can keep me from going back to my job," Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler declared Wednesday, angered by a report to the contrary.

"I'll be there on that first day of spring practice," he said from his Ann Arbor home where he is recovering from a mild heart attack suffered shortly before the Rose Bowl game.

The 40-year-old coach was

irritated by a story in a Chicago newspaper which said his heart attack would prevent him from resuming his coaching duties this year.

"It's stuff like that that makes me mad because it's not true," he said.

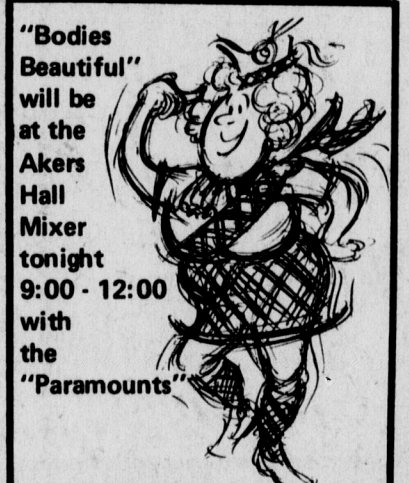
Schembechler said he would not be on the field for every practice during spring drills, but promised, "I'll be there every day in the fall."

The Wolverines lost 10-3 to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. Schembechler entered St. Luke's Hospital that morning, while Assistant Coach Jim Young was in charge at the game.

## Pilots get AL loan

CHICAGO (UPI) — After weeks of uncertainty and hours of deliberation, American League owners have decided to keep the Seattle Pilots playing baseball in Seattle.

The AL owners came to that decision Wednesday night after two days of meetings, and decided to loan the troubled franchise \$650,000 out of the league's treasury with no deadline for repayment.



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# Spartan individuals, relays bid for titles

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Relays time and Saturday Spartans will play host for the first time this year as some midwestern track teams travel to East Lansing for the annual MSU Relays.

Top entries for the Spartans will be nationally rated stars from Washington and Bill Wehrwein, who will run match

aces in the 60 and 600 against Olympians John Carlos and Lee Evans.

But the Spartans, after one of their best early season performances in memory last Saturday at Western Michigan, will have top talent entered in both individual events and relays.

"I said last week that I hoped we would progress again in the week between the Western meet

and our own," MSU Coach Fran Dittrich said.

"I think we'll be ready Saturday for some good performances."

Top Spartan individual entries include Charles Pollard, Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty and John Morrison in the high and low hurdles. All made the 8-man finals in last week's Western Michigan Relays, with Pollard and Morrison taking 2-5.

The same four will comprise the shuttle hurdle relay quartet, which last week posted a 28.8 time to win by two-tenths over WMU. The American record for the event is 28.6 and both

Dittrich and the hurdlers are confident they can tie or break it.

The Spartans look promising in the mile and two mile with both freshman Ken Popejoy and junior Chuck Starkey turning in their best times last weekend.

Popejoy broke the MSU frosh mile mark with a 4:08.2 while Starkey lowered his personal two mile best to 9:04.3.

Other top individual entries for MSU include Eric Allen in the triple jump, Lloyd Bridges in the long jump, Gary VanElst in the shot and Paul Cooke in the regular 600-yard run.

Dittrich expects his other two relay entries, the mile and sprint medley, to be strong and gives both good chances at winning.

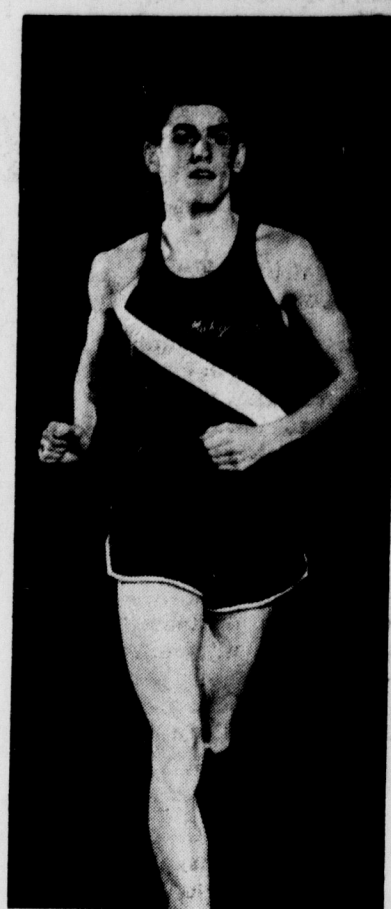
MSU's mile relay -- Bob May, John Mock, Al Henderson and Wehrwein -- has a 3:16.0 best, only two-tenths off the meet and fieldhouse marks held by Air Force.

The Spartan sprint medley, which has Henderson on the opening quarter-mile and Mock on the anchor 880 with Washington and soph LaRue

Butcher sandwiched in between on 220s, has a 3:25.8 best this year, somewhat off the meet standard of 3:24.0 held by MSU but still good enough to rank better by far than other entries.

PASSING THE BATON: Evans and Carlos are the 36th and 37th Olympians to run in the Relays since World War II...11 all-America picks from either track or cross country, counting Evans, Carlos, Wehrwein and Washington, are

entered in the meet...fans could see world marks tied or broken in the 60-yard dash (5.9), 220-yard dash (21.7), 300-yard dash (29.8), 600-yard run (1:08.6) and shuttle hurdle relay (28.6)...referee for the relays is Purdue Coach Dave Rankin...starter is Dick Ernst...honorary starter is John Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten...six Big Ten teams are entered in the meet -- Michigan, MSU, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.



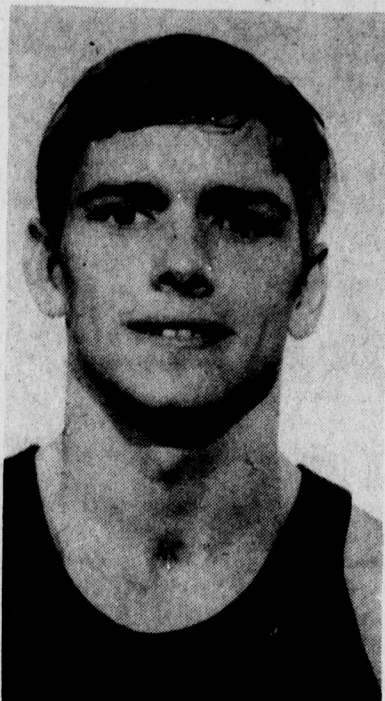
Ken Popejoy

## Relays Time Schedule

2:30 p.m. Long jump preliminaries and finals.  
3:00 p.m. Prelims and semifinals in high and low hurdles, 300-yard dash, 60-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, shuttle hurdle relay prelims, 60 mile run (over 9:25).

4:00 p.m. Pole vault finals.  
4:30 p.m. Two mile run final.  
4:45 p.m. Shuttle hurdle relay finals.  
5:15 p.m. 300-yard dash final.  
8:00 p.m. Shot and triple jump prelims and finals high jump. Distance medley relay final.

8:10 p.m. 600-yard run final.  
8:20 p.m. 60-yard dash final.  
8:25 p.m. INVITATIONAL 60-YARD DASH  
8:30 p.m. Sprint medley relay final.  
8:40 p.m. High hurdles final.  
8:45 p.m. INVITATIONAL 600-YARD RUN  
8:55 p.m. Two mile relay.  
9:05 p.m. Low hurdles final.  
9:10 p.m. One mile run.  
9:15 p.m. INVITATIONAL 300-YARD DASH  
9:25 p.m. College one mile relay.  
9:35 p.m. University one mile relay.



John Mock

## 6' fencers in triple-dual with Wisconsin, Minnesota

By MIKE DAKESIAN

To be distinguished as a club or as an official sport can mean a lot to a fencing team. MSU fencers will face one of each Saturday at the IM Sports Arena at 11:30 a.m.

Wisconsin and Minnesota will fence in the match of the triple-dual meet, so the Spartans will begin their competition in the early moon.

In addition to the prestige implied in being a varsity sport rather than a club, money is a major factor. For instance, Minnesota is a "club" with an annual budget of \$450.

significance of this small amount is brought when you consider that Coach Charles Miller has spent much more than that just on equipment this year.

Teams such as Iowa, who were good enough to beat the Spartans last year, have folded due to a lack of funds for fencing. The Spartans were scheduled to meet the Spartans, but they no longer support a fencing team.

Competition, as would follow, appears to be on a varsity squad, although a good coach can make the difference in either case. The Spartans have compiled a 3-1 record, with two of

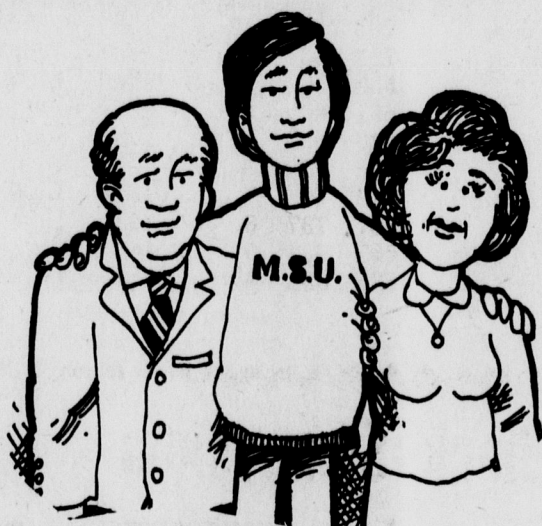
those victories by wide margins over fencing clubs. They defeated Indiana, 19-8, and Lake Superior, 24-3, while suffering their only loss to the Illinois varsity, 19-8.

Minnesota's "club", 2-5 on the year, should be no exception, especially since their men in both sabre and epee are all in their first year of fencing. The Gophers' top performer is captain Paul Heller in foil, who won the Minnesota State Championship last year.

Wisconsin should offer a stiffer test as it is 9-3 on the year, and fresh off a 16-11 victory over defending Big Ten champ Ohio State. The Badgers are extremely strong in foil, where their three starters, Neal Cohen, Sheldon Berman, and Pete Corbin, have combined for a record of 88-29. "They really come after you, so we'll have to be on our toes," Schmitter commented.

The Spartans will be going with basically the same lineup they have all year. The foil will include Kent Neitzert (8-4), Chris Held (4-5) and "fencer of the week" Ira Schwartz (7-1). Captain Doug McGaw (9-2) will lead the sabre, along with Harry Sorenson (7-5) and Bob Kreitsch (6-5). The unpredictable epee will be comprised of Bobby Tyler (4-3), Paul Herring (8-1) and Bob Rosenberg (3-4), with Geoff Tully (4-4) waiting in the wings.

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## Tickets still available

MSU Relays tickets will be available at the door Saturday night, ticket manager Bill Beardsley said Thursday.

Many seats have been sold on a reserved basis for the 7:30

p.m. session, but Beardsley emphasized that tickets will be available at \$1 to students and \$2 to the general public.

There is no charge for seats at the 1:30 p.m. session.

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## Basketball

(Continued from page 12)

7). Ganakas says, however, still has two days of practice before the game in which to shape his lineup.

The player who is seeing eased action as the season olds is junior guard Tim Rakos, usually the first court replacement for the Spartans.

Although he is averaging only points a game, which doesn't draw much attention in the box score, Bograkov usually gets the dirty work. When an opponent's backcourt man gets a hot hand, Ganakas calls Bograkov to cool him off.

With the free-scoring keyes providing the position this Saturday, Rakos may get an early call to the MSU bench.

MSU's Fieldhouse has not been a particularly bright spot for MSU in past years. The time the Spartans won there in 1964 when they blasted Hawkeyes, 107-89.

Last season they lost there, 66-60, on a last-second call when Lloyd Ward won one from half-court to have the official rule had expired.

Ganakas, MSU's head basketball coach, says his team will be one of the smallest and but his coaching staff is biggest. His aides are 6-10 Nordmann and 6-7 Matthew. Gus himself is a modest

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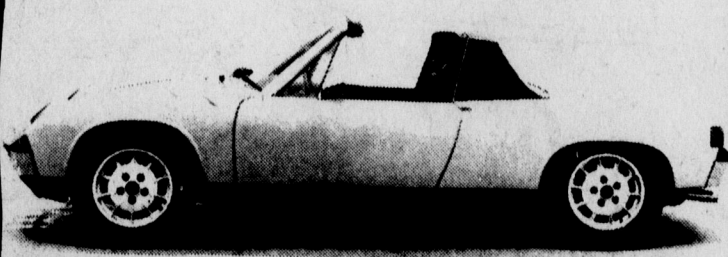
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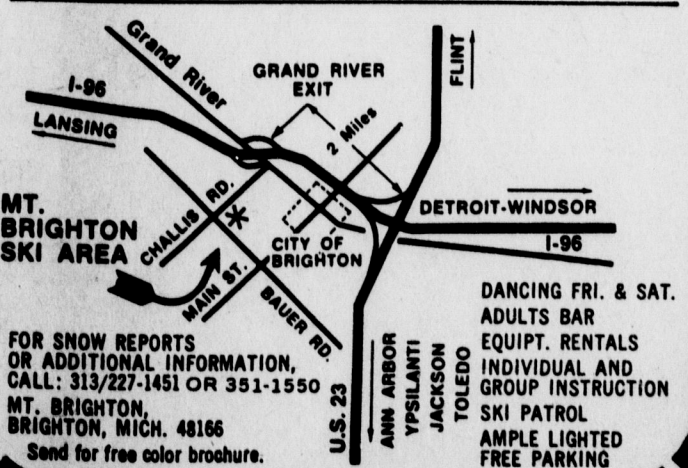


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# Zindel back as 'S' meets Sooners

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling team will get a chance to revenge one of their most humiliating losses ever when Oklahoma invades the IM Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Spartans met the perennially powerful Sooners in Norman, Okla. last season and only a victory by Jeff Smith kept MSU from being whitewashed as OU won, 24-3.

This Oklahoma squad may not be quite up to par in the tradition of Oklahoma wrestling. The Sooner squad has been hurt by injuries and ineligibilities this year and has lost three of its 12 dual meets, a losing season by Oklahoma standards.

OU has lost to Oklahoma State (27-7), Cal Poly (21-11) and defending national champion Iowa State (26-10). MSU beat Cal Poly 18-12 and lost to Oklahoma State by one point so comparative scores would favor MSU, but old champions don't die easily and just about anything could happen Saturday night.

"Any time a team comes at you wearing that red and white, you know they have the capability to beat you," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said.

The Spartans have had little success against Sooner teams in the past. Last year's NCAA runner-ups have beaten MSU

five times in their six meet series.

MSU's lineup for Saturday will be bolstered by the return to action of 190-pounder Jack Zindel. The senior star missed eight dual meets after he suffered a rib injury in the week preceding the Oklahoma State match. Zindel had compiled an 11-1 record prior to his injury.

Several excellent individual battles have shaped up for the meet with the foremost being the 150 clash between OU's Mike Grant and State's Ron Ouellet.

Both wrestlers are unbeaten this year. Grant is 12-0-2 and has a lifetime mark of 57-2-3. Ouellet has only one draw to mar his record for 18 matches this season.

This same pair met in last year's meet and Grant emerged with a 5-0 victory, but Ouellet is a much improved wrestler this season.

The Sooners are strong in the first two weights with Mike Cachero wrestling at 118 and Tom Abercrombie at 126. Cachero has a 10-3-1 record with three pins, while Abercrombie is 11-3 with two pins.

Terry Wright (2-3) will be wrestling for Oklahoma at 134 and Bill Beakley (6-1-2) is the Sooner at 142.

OU just recently lost one of their best grapplers when 158-

pounder Larry Laush neglected to hit the books as hard as he hit opposing wrestlers.

He was 11-0-1 before being declared scholastically ineligible. His place will be taken by either Terry Anders (0-0) or Jerry Cramer (1-1).

Dennis Brand will compete at 167, sporting a 7-6-1 mark, while either Tom Corbin (2-3) or

Tucker Thompson (1-0) will go at 177.

Mark Brundage (9-5) will oppose Zindel at 190 and Bill Luttrell (8-5) will wrestle at heavy weight.

The Spartan lineup will have two changes from the group that Peninger employed last weekend. One, of course, at 190

and the other at 126 where Gary Bissell gets back in action after being slowed down by a knee injury last week.

A continually improving Greg Johnson (7-1) will be the Spartan at 118 with Tom Milkovich (19-1) and Keith Lowrance (18-1) at 134 and 142, respectively.

Rick Radman (6-4-1) fought

off Tom Muir to hold on to the 158 spot, while Dave Gies (6-1) outdueled Bruce Zindel this week to retain his spot at 177.

The rest of the Spartan lineup will find Pat Karshala (17-0-2) at 167 and Vic Mittelberg (15-2) at heavyweight.

Jack Zindel

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## BEGIN ROAD SCHEDULE

# Gymnasts face rough SIU

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The most common standard of quality of an athletic team has always been its record -- a fact that has led to more debates and more shocked coaches, players and fans after a seeming upset than any other in sports.

The MSU gymnastics team, with its unimpressive 2-4 record, hopes to deceive everyone who looks only at the won - lost column tomorrow night when it goes against Southern Illinois in a dual meet at Carbondale.

The Salukis are not a good team in name only, however. The Spartans realize that SIU's 6-1 record is not a fluke, just as William Meade, SIU coach, knows that MSU is better than its record indicates.

"This will be our hardest non-conference meet of the year," Spartan coach George Szypula said. "Southern Illinois is consistently among the best gymnastic teams in the country."

"We always look for a good contest with MSU," Meade

countered. "We know that Szypula always comes up with a fine team."

SIU has lost only to Iowa State, a team Szypula rates even with Big 10 powerhouse Michigan, while registering victories over Iowa, Illinois, Illinois State, New Mexico, Chicago Circle and Arizona. Their top effort came in their loss to the Cyclones when they scored 161 to Iowa State's 163. The Salukis have averaged 159 for their other meets.

Top event for SIU will be the still rings, where they have two men averaging over 9.0. Charlie Ropiequet the number one man is scoring between 9.1 and 9.6 while Frank Benesh has constantly scored 9.1.

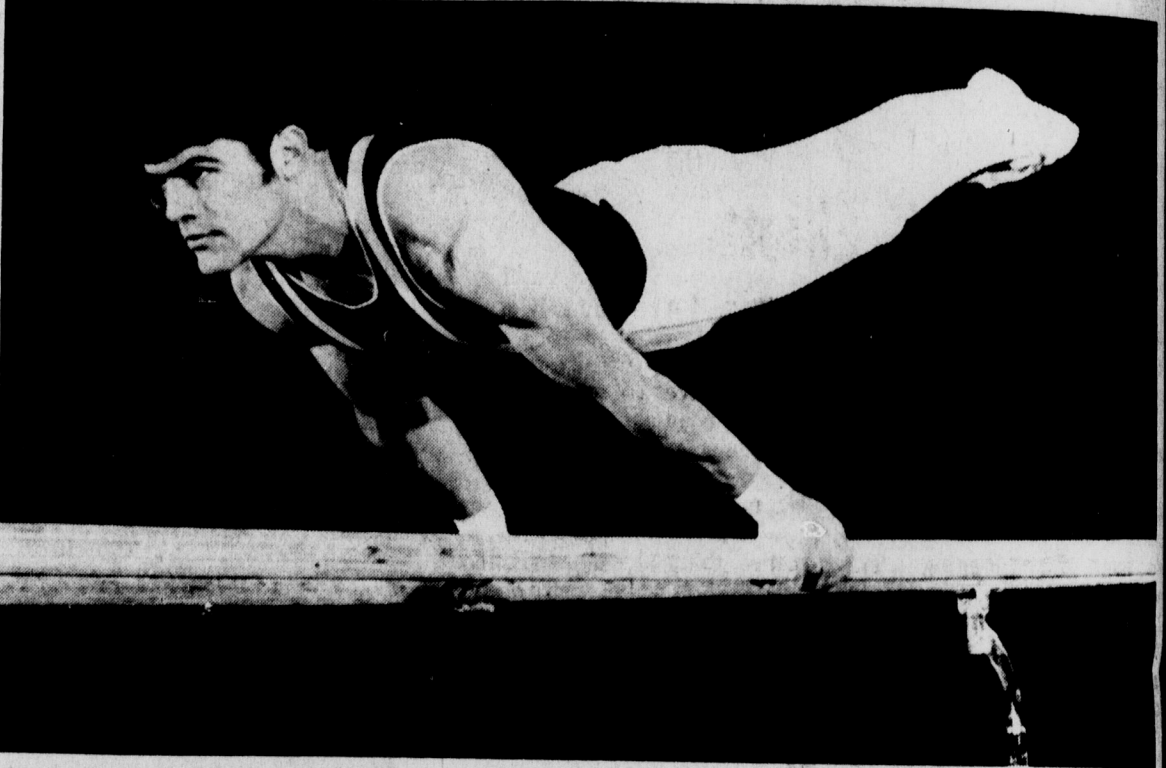
Benesh combines with sophomore Tom Lindner to form a potent all-around combination. Both men have been averaging close to 50 points per meet. Mark Davis will provide the Salukis with an excellent horizontal bar threat. Davis has averaged 9.3 for the year on the high bar.

MSU will pin much of its hopes for victory upon all-around men Mickey Uram and Randy Balhorn. Balhorn has been a point getter all year, improving with each meet, while Uram is settling back into the six event grind after being unable to work all-around for three meets due to a shoulder injury.

Uram moved to the number one all-around after the injury to Joe Fedorchik and has since scored well in every event. His best events are the sidehorse and parallel bars.

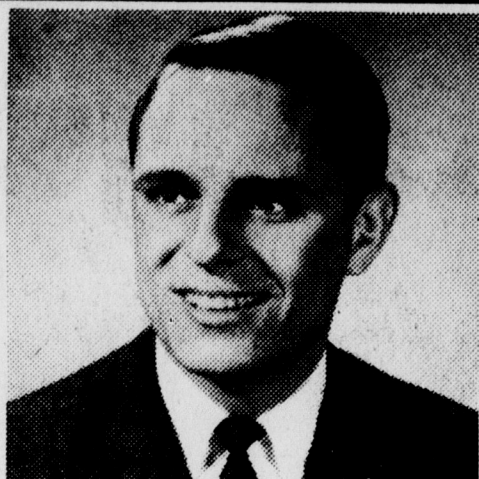
"If Mickey hit to his capabilities he would be one of the finest in the country," Szypula said. "A series of minor injuries, to his ankles and shoulder have cut his effectiveness."

"He uses an olympic style which the judges like and he has strength and the ability to pull fine dismounts. Mickey does not have any weak event, which is hard to say even of the best men."



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**JOHN Anthony**



# Spartan swimmers clash with OSU

By JOHN MASON  
State News Sports Writer

In what should be one of the most exciting swim meets of the year for both clubs, the Spartan swimming team will take on a strong Ohio State squad Saturday. Meet time is set for 2 p.m. in the Men's IM pool.

Indiana and Michigan are running 1-2 in the Big Ten this season with MSU and Ohio State battling it out for the third spot. "It could be the meet of the year," head coach Dick Fetters said. "For the spectators it should be a super meet because it should go down to the wire." Last year the Spartans had to

win the last relay to win the meet 66-59. Eight Spartan seniors will be making their final home appearances of their varsity careers Saturday. They are freestylers Mike Kalmbach (co-captain), Mark Holdridge, Dick Crittenden and Roger Shelley, butterflyer Bob Jones

backstroke Bob Burke, diver Jim Henderson and Big Ten individual medley champion Bruce Richards, also a co-captain. The Spartans are coming off a two-week layoff due to the cancellation of their meet with Indiana last Saturday because of the weather.

Henderson, who attended Sexton high school in Lansing, will have to face Buckeye Todd Smith who placed sixth in last year's NCAA meet. Henderson, however, has been diving well this year and defeated two-time national champion Dick Rydye from Michigan two weeks ago.

Freshman Ken Winfield has been an outstanding addition to the Spartans this season. Winfield, a butterfly specialist from Little Silver, New Jersey, placed fourth in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly in last summer's national AAU championships. This season he has turned in some good times in his specialty and should pick up valuable points this weekend.

In the freestyle sprints, Spartans Kalmbach, Crittenden, Holdridge, and freshman Stan Solodky will have to contend with OSU sophomores Jim Baehren and Bill Catt. Baehren holds the national freshman

record for the 100 yard freestyle with a 46.8 clocking. Sophomore Jeff Lanini, recovered from last week's bout with the flu, will lead the Spartans' breaststroke attack. He will be joined by freshman Larry O'Neil.

Burke, freshman Alan Dille, and junior Mike Boyle will be up against Reed Slevin and Jack Hulme of OSU in the backstroke. Both Buckeyes scored in last year's NCAA Championships. John Thuermer and George Gonzalez will likely see action in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles while Richards will probably go for the Spartans in the individual medley.



Jim Henderson

## MSU ALWAYS TOUGH--SONMAR

## Icers worry Gopher coach

By OLG OLSEN  
State News Sports Writer

Minnesota hockey Coach Glen Sonmor doesn't like the fact that MSU has lost four straight games as the Gophers continue their quest for the WCHA crown, first since 1954, against the Spartans tonight and Saturday in Minneapolis. "We have always had a good deal of trouble with MSU," Sonmor said, and with the Spartans' "four straight losses, a crack at the league title still possible and Michigan Tech and Denver pressuring" the Gophers, MSU will be tough.

Sonmor recalled the first series between the two teams this season. The Minnesota ices won in overtime, 3-2, and then "were beaten soundly, 4-1, the following night," he said. Figuring into the Minnesota coach's apprehension are two other factors.

The first is the loss of leading scorer Mike Antonovich and defenseman Frank Sanders for tonight's action. Both were suspended for one game after receiving major penalties against Wisconsin last Saturday.

"Antonovich has been an inspiration to this team's success all season and Sanders is the most under-rated defenseman in the league," Sonmor said. "We'll miss both of them tonight."

Replacing the Gopher standouts will be two Gophers who, until tonight, had been sidelined by injuries for several series. Steve Hall will replace Antonovich. Hall has been unable to play in three series due to injuries. Steve Ross, who has missed five series with a knee injury, "although not at 100 percent," according to Sonmor, "will see some action in replacing Sanders tonight on defense."

The second factor was a speculation by the Gopher coach that the team winning the WCHA "will lose seven or more than seven games."

"Conceivably," Sonmor said, "we would have to win five of our last eight games to be assured of the crown." The Minnesota coach's point was

well taken as Tech and Denver will play each other, while the Gophers face neither team.

Minnesota follows-up action this weekend against MSU with successive weekend engagements at North Dakota, a home series with Wisconsin and two games at Michigan.

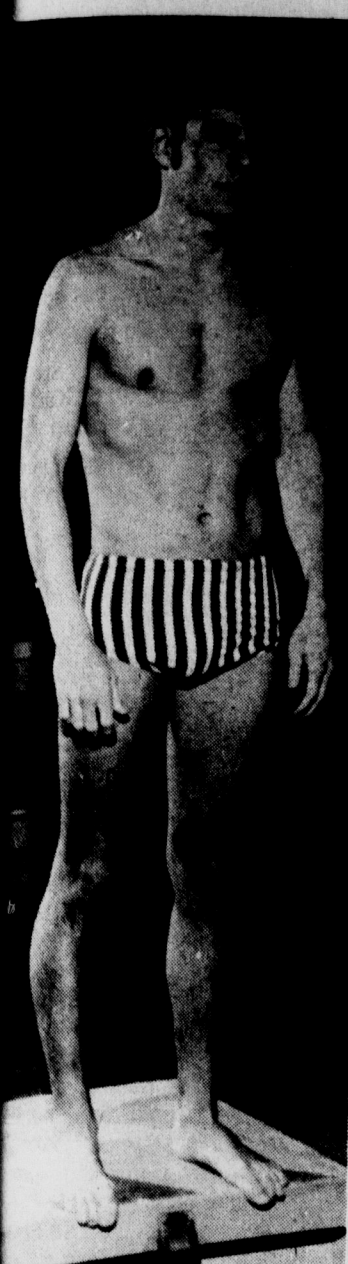
A look at the league standings finds Tech trailing Minnesota, which has a 13-5 WCHA mark, with a 7-4-2 record. Denver, which lost to upcoming Minnesota - Duluth, 8-4, Wednesday, has an 10-6-1 mark. Duluth hasn't been ruled out, standing 8-6-1. The Spartans can climb back into the race with a double win over the Gophers, which would leave them with a 9-7 record.

WCHA scoring statistics released earlier this week find



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Ken Winfield

## Women's IM

Coed badminton will be held from 6:30 - 10:30 tonight in the new gym of the Women's IM Bldg. All students and faculty are welcomed.

## Jeff Elliott

(Continued from page 12) campus too. There's just not a better health ingredient around in walking or jogging. Anybody who has hopes of winning both the wrestling match with Oklahoma and the first track meet to be held this weekend on campus will have to come fast jogging. The wrestling match, to be held in the Sports Arena, features one of the top teams in the nation attempting to pin another loss to the Spartans. Grady Linger's crew, however, are in pursuit of revenge for the humiliating defeat of last year. All billed up as a grudge match and you know both teams will be giving all they have. But the track meet to be held the same time in Jenison as the wrestling match, will offer national and prominent names in likes of John Carlos and Lee Jones. This is a once in a

lifetime for many fans who would have to pay three or four times the amount of money that they'll have to pay Saturday, should they go to any other national track meet with top stars.

Any way you look at it, if you want to see both meets you're going to have to do some running back and forth between the two buildings. Maybe we'll all be in shape to do so, thanks to the idle buses.

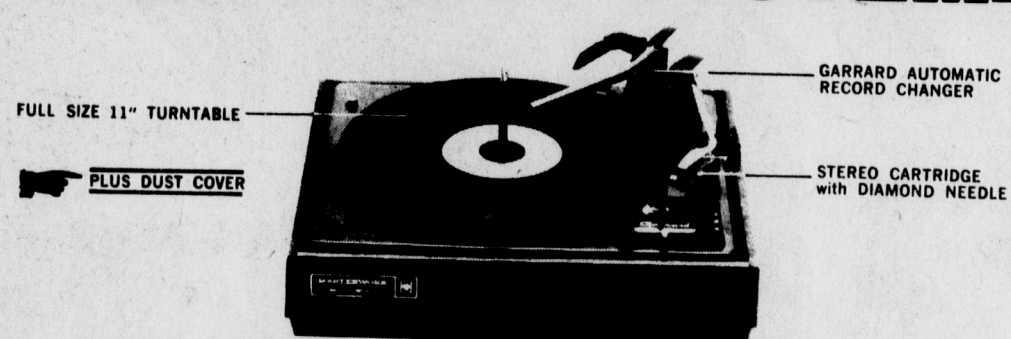
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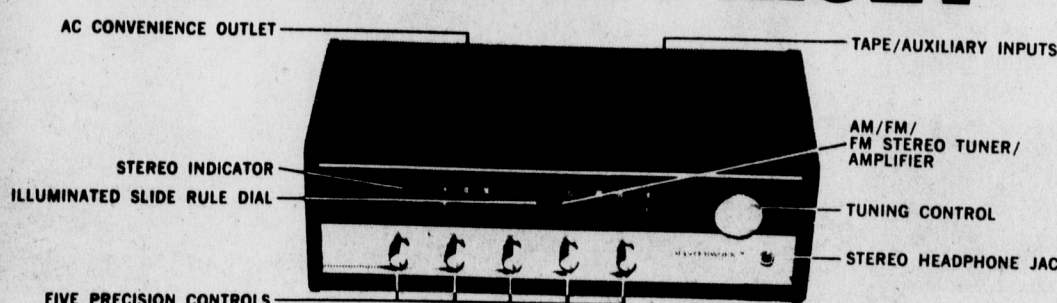
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# Mrs. Wharton a traveler, art buff

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Mrs. Clifton Wharton enthusiastically discussed her visits to foreign countries and her interest in art as a means of learning about those countries during an informal coffee hour in the Union Wednesday.

The coffee, sponsored by Union Board, was held to give students the opportunity of talking with the University's first lady.

Mrs. Wharton said that among her travels with President Wharton she has made four trips around the world and spent six years in Malaysia.

"I feel very much at home in Asia," she remarked.

During their six-year stay in Singapore, the Whartons visited Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Indonesia.

When she visited Vietnam,

which was before the large-scale fighting began, Mrs. Wharton said she found it lovely.

She explained that she learns about a particular country through its art forms.

"This is my way of finding

out what's going on in an area," she said.

All forms of art interest her because they all say something about a country's life. She added that she prefers professional art to other types such as children's

or students', but that she considers the others important as well.

The Whartons have initiated a new program at Cowles House which gives MSU faculty members an opportunity to

display their art. Every three months new paintings, photographs or sculptures are rotated through the house.

Mrs. Wharton said the faculty produces some very good

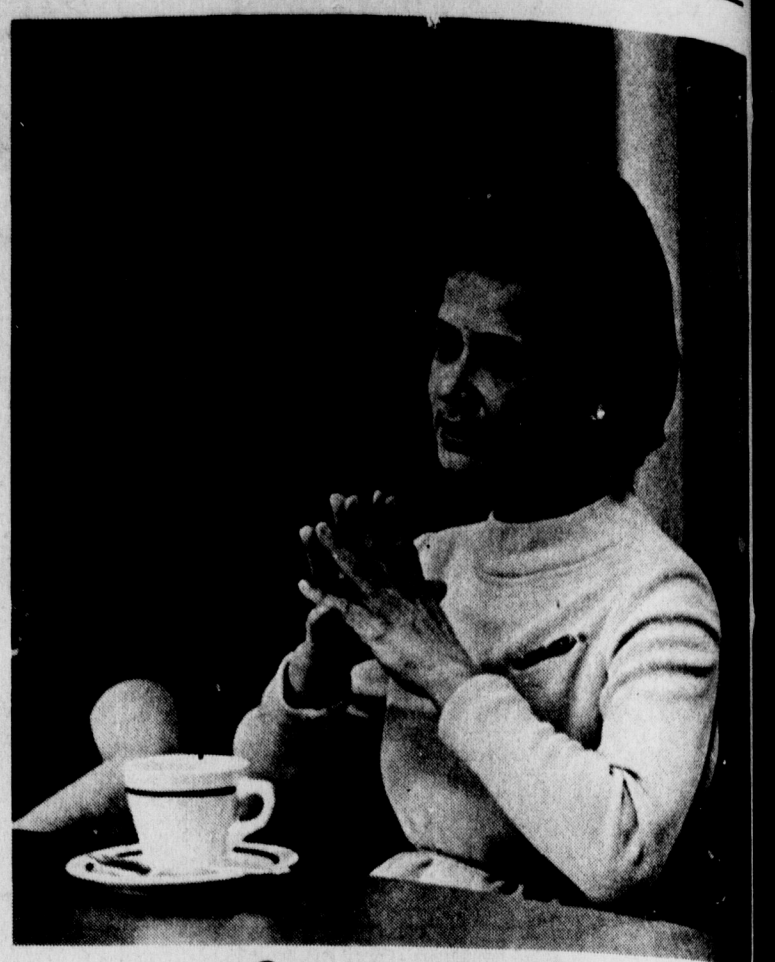
art but that it is rarely shown to the public.

Her travels, Mrs. Wharton said, had definitely changed her impressions of the United States. She noted that she is more objective in her opinions of this country now, but she is also much more sentimental toward

As the first lady of MSU, Mrs. Wharton said her life is busy but enjoyable. She admitted that she is behind in some of her duties, but that she has also had many delightful experiences.

"This is a very good opportunity," she said, referring to the coffee hour, "to sit with young people and chat."

The conversations at the coffee hour then changed course and Mrs. Wharton asked the questions. She inquired about the activities of the Union Board, the horticulture gardens, and art shows on campus and in East Lansing. She expressed an interest in MSU "rivalries" with other colleges.



One woman show

Mrs. Clifton Wharton talks informally with a group of students about what she appreciates in art and travel — and how she plans to lend her own cultural touch to MSU.

State News Photo By Richard Warren

## 'U' Advertising Department adopts 'systems' approach

By ROGER L. TREMBLAY  
and  
GREGG LORIA

MSU's Advertising Dept. can now boast of offering a unique graduate program.

Charles Y. Yang, associate professor of advertising, said recently, that by adopting of a systems approach to advertising and its related curriculum, MSU's Advertising Dept. is assuming the leadership in establishing a modern, scientific concept in teaching.

"Overhauling of the advertising graduate program will result in three additional courses," Yang said.

The three new courses include Advertising 808, a quantitative

methods course; Advertising 815, consumer behavior, and Advertising 858, management of advertising information.

The current program in advertising graduate work offers the student an opportunity to prepare for a career in management, creative arts, research or public relations.

All masters candidates are required to complete a core program consisting of courses in communication theory and process, theory and action of marketing administration, advertising research, advertising management, advertising media strategy and advertising in society.

Yang said the complexity and intricacy of advertising

operations and the need for a large number of decision making techniques, make the adoption of the systems approach to advertising particularly appropriate at this time.

"The major advantage of the systems approach lies in its ability to provide a coherent set of alternatives for decision making," Yang said.

"Advertising education should aim at equipping students with ability to design and operate advertising systems, not so much in the technical sense as from the managerial standpoint," Yang said.

Courses in creative message construction and management of creative programs are now in the

development process and are to be integrated within the systems concept, Yang said.

The adoption of a systems approach to advertising could lead to an increase of 10 per cent or \$2 billion in advertising productivity each year, he added.

"The Graduate Affairs Committee of the Dept. of Advertising has put an amazing effort into this program," Yang said.

### FOR ENGLISH DEPT.

## Students on policy board?

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

Student representation on the English Dept. Policy Committee is being debated in open forum. Forums arranged by the department's Student Faculty Advisory Committee are scheduled for today, 2-3 p.m. and Feb. 19, 3-5 p.m., 340 Morrill Hall.

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One graduate and one undergraduate student are now serving on each standing committee in the English Dept. except the Policy Committee.

Student committee members create a balance within a department between faculty and students and young and old, James Pickering, English Dept. Assoc. chairman, said.

"Opening the Policy Committee to students would increase the effectiveness of the faculty in communicating with students," Fred Carlisle, English Dept. Associate chairman, said. "Each member would bring a different perspective to the group."

Members of the Policy Committee are currently elected by the faculty. Decisions concerning tenure, promotion and salary are handled by the committee. "If the committee is opened to students I hope they will be allowed to take part in these same decisions," Pickering said.

Students attending the first forum held last Thursday agreed that committee members should be given full voting privileges. It was also concluded that only competent students should be elected, according to Pickering. Methods of selecting members also were discussed. "Only each individual student

can decide his own competency," Carlisle said.

Recommendations concerning the need for student participation and methods of selection will be formulated in the forums. The recommendations will then be presented to the department's faculty.

There is no University regulation prohibiting participation on the committee, according to Pickering. The opening of all department committees to students is provided for in the English Dept. constitution.

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- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
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- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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FUGAR 1967 - 390, 335 hp, 4-speed, wide ovals. Must sell. 353-4004. 5-2/16

ALCON SPRINT 1964, 260 V-8 4 speed. \$550 or best offer. Call Dave, 351-2592. 2-2/13

AT 1967 850 coupe, 30-34 miles/gallon. Excellent mechanical. Stereo tape. \$845. Call 393-5098. 5-2/17

AT 1969 - 124 Coupe, excellent, mechanically, minor body work. \$2,000 cash. 873-0451, Detroit after 5 p.m. 5-2/17

BEAT CARS ARE EASY TO FIND when you check today's Classified Ads!

**Automotive**

FIREBIRD - HO - 1967. Excellent condition. Vinyl top. Console. Automatic transmission \$1,700. After 5 p.m. 351-1046. 3-2/13

GTO 1968. Very good condition. Many options. \$2,100. Call 351-6557. 5-2-13

MERCEDES 230 SL 1967. Red convertible coupe hard top and soft top. 4 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 351-9149, 372-5891. 5-2/25

MGB 1968 green. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-3287 after 6 p.m. 5-2-13

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, 4-door deluxe. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. Excellent. \$850.. 699-2569. 4-2/13

PONTIAC, 1965 Catalina Hardtop. Good condition. Snow tires. Call 351-3799. 3-2/13

PORSCHE 911, 1965 red coupe. New tires and battery. 355-9774 after 3 p.m. 3-2/17

RAMBLER 1962 - New tires, battery, \$120. Call 351-1316, after 3:30. 3-2/13

TRIUMPH GT6 1968. Low mileage, good condition. 339-9410 after 3 p.m. 3-2/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sun roof, excellent condition, snow tires. \$1,450 or best offer. Call 351-3852. 5-2-13

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, rebuilt engine, radio, clean. \$995 call 351-0047 after 4:00 p.m. 2-2/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition. Beige. Call 627-6420 or 672-2057. 3-2/16

**Scooters & Cycles**

MATCHLESS 750cc 1966 4400 miles \$800. Call Bee 351-6478. 5-2/17

1968 SKEE-DOO Snowmobile. Super Olympic 16 horsepower. Excellent. \$475. Call Robert Lyon, 675-5186. 3-2/16

**Auto Service & Parts**

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

**Aviation**

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

**Employment**

3 FULL time men needed, high pay. Room for rapid advancement. Call 371-1913, 10-12, 2-4. C

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: RN-LPN's. General duty or specialty areas. 3:30-12 midnight, full or part time. Liberal fringe benefits, shift differential, life insurance. Pension program and many others. Call personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 372-8220, ext. 420-421. 5-2/13

HOUSEWIFE 9-4 shift. Soda fountain. No nights, no Saturdays, no Sundays. Muir Drugs, 1399 East Grand River, Brookfield Plaza. 5-2/17

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**
**by Phil Frank**


'WAS I EVER WORRIED DURING THE STUDENT TAKEOVER OF MY OFFICE?... JUST ONCE!'

©YOUNG AMERICA CORP./ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

**Employment**

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

OPENING FOR qualified men on a part time evening basis. This is a definite opportunity to earn top pay for time invested. Phone 372-9550 between 2 and 5 p.m. Ask for Personnel Manager. 4-2/13

FEMALE DRUG CLERK wanted. Full time. Transportation necessary to Okemos area. Must be reliable and have pleasant personality. Call 332-3853 after 7 p.m. 3-2/13

**For Rent**

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

TV RENTALS - G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. /

**Apartments**

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. 20-2/19

DESPERATELY NEEDED: One girl for Chalet apartment. Today or spring term. Reduced rates. 351-1397. 3-2/17

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5983 or 676-4141. 5-2/19

CAMPUS: 4 girls for unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Parking \$240 plus utilities. Tony Scruby, 393-6550. 5-2/19

TWO MEN needed for 4-man apartment. Near campus. 351-1014. 3-2/17

**CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS**

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330

SUBLET: CEDAR VILLAGE. February 15 to March 15. 351-3013 or 351-4106. 5-2/13

FRANDOR, NEAR - one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 includes all utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. 351-9083. 5-2/13

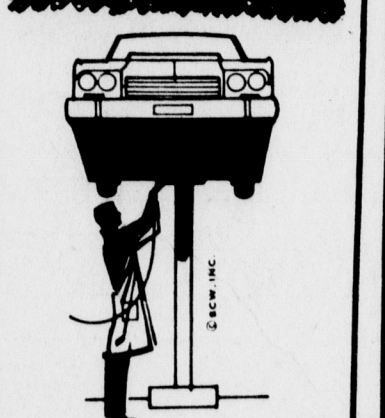
ONE MAN to share four person house. \$40/month plus utilities. In Lansing. 10 minutes from Campus. Call Doug. Okemos Hardware. 332-1315. 4-2/13

ONE-TWO GIRLS now or spring. Americana Apartments. No damage deposit. 351-1876. 351-7138. 5-2-13

REDUCED, 2-man. Furnished, spring term, Capitol Villa. 332-3320. 3-2/13

ONE OR two girls needed to sublet spring term 4 man apartment \$60 month/Utilities included. 332-2029, evenings. 5-2/17

GIRL NEEDED: to sublease spring term. Chalet Apartments. \$68. 351-2073. 5-2/17

**COMPLETE WINTER AUTO SERVICE**


**LUBRICATE NOW**  
LET US HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS

**KILDEA**  
SUPER SUNOCO SERVICE  
918 E. GRAND RIVER  
ED7-9320  
(corner of Grand River & Bogue)

## SUNDAY SALE!!

**FEBRUARY 15th**
**SAVE \$1.00**
**on every L.P. Purchased (All Albums on Sale)**
**NOON to 5 p.m.**

**FREE**

**RECORD CLOTHS WHILE THEY LAST**

**1st PRIZE: 10 albums of your choice (\$3.99 or \$4.99 value only)**

**2nd PRIZE: 5 albums of your choice (\$3.99 or \$4.99 value only)**

**3rd PRIZE: 3 albums of your choice \$3.99 or \$4.99 value only)**

**FREE DRAWING**

**PLUS: 15 SPECIAL Future Discount Coupons for 10 record purchases (15 winners)**

**KRAMER AUTO**
**800 E. KALAMAZOO 484-1303**
**IT'S EASY...**

To Get the Largest Discounts in town on all your automotive parts and accessories. All you have to do is walk through our front door, we'll do the rest.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

**Twyckingham**
**4620 S. Hagadorn**

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

**Alco Management Company**

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**For Rent**

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, possibly one child, no pets. Phone 677-5261. 5-2/16

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge apartment. Spring term. 351-2108. 2-2/13

ONE MAN needed to sublet for spring. No deposit required. Cedar Village. 351-6742. 3-2/16

NEEDED FOR spring term 2 people sublet. Grove Street. 351-1684. 4-2/17

APARTMENT, FURNISHED. No children or pets. Holt. Call OX 4-0242. 3-2/16

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, clean, \$150/month. Deposit. 372-1215. 3-2/16

WANTED ONE girl immediately or spring term. Reduced rent 351-2254. 5-2/18

GIRL NEEDED spring: Two-man; New Cedar Village - 351-1382. 5-2/18

TWO MAN apartment to sublet spring and summer term 351-2013. 3-2/16

FREE RENT. Girl to share apartment in exchange for evening domestic work. Call 332-5977. 5-2/18

ONE OR two girls needed for spring. University Terrace. \$120/term. 351-1277, 351-0585. 3-1/16

4-Man. Chalet. Sublet spring term. Near campus. Call 351-3780. 4-2/13

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 325-ground level of house, 2 bedroom, furnished utilities included, \$150. Also, 1443 East Michigan, furnished 1 bedroom, \$120 heat and water included. 351-3969. O

SUBLET: ONE man needed for luxury apartment. 351-9207. Available immediately. 3-2/13

CAMPUS, NEAR. Furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 5-2/17

TWO BEDROOM, completely carpeted luxury apartment. Only 7 minutes from campus. \$145 per month. 339-2490. 4-2/13

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Carpeted, heat furnished. \$135 and up. 337-0511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 22-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed New Cedar Village. Spring. summer. 351-8415. 10-2/24

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

**PUT YOURSELF TO WORK FOR YOU**

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- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
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**DEADLINE**

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

**PHONE**
**355-8255**
**RATES**

1 day . . . . . \$1.50  
15¢ per word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
13 1/2¢ per word per day  
5 days . . . . . \$6.50  
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)  
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

**For Rent**

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduates, seniors, welcome. 351-5647. 4-2/13

**Houses**

ONE OR TWO girls needed to share house. \$65. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-2-13

NORTHWEST - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage. Close to schools, shopping. \$150. deposit, references. 489-6279. 5-2/16

ONE GIRL RENTED use near Capitol. 351-2919. 3-2/16

STUDENT RENTAL: Modern furnished house. Sleeps 4 or 5. Reasonable. Call ED 2-0590. 3-2/17

**Rooms**

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Parking. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. Rob 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/19

3519 SOUTH Cedar - Marlett Manor. \$21 per week includes private entrance, linens, parking and maid service. Phone 882-0261 days or 351-8451 other times. 5-2/16

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the great buys in household goods in today's Classified Ads.

JOLLY - PENNSYLVANIA, Near - sleeping room for gentlemen, home privileges and parking. 882-1010. 5-2/17

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN									
1. Judge's bench	30. Imprison	1. Gladstone																	
5. Gamble	32. Relocate	2. Armpit																	
8. Excitement	33. Jeopardy	3. And not																	
11. Medicinal plant	35. Siesta	4. Waive																	
12. Swiss canton	36. Grass	5. Awkward																	
13. Dance. Fr.	38. Side of a triangle	6. Silkworm																	
14. Flower	40. Ashen	7. Headresses																	
16. Rubber tree	41. World	8. Flowering maple																	
17. Unit of energy	46. Science	9. Sp. surrealist																	
18. Percentage	47. Study	10. Butterine																	
20. Gratuity	48. Astronauts' goal	15. Epoch																	
23. Soda	49. I do	19. Astrigent																	
25. Notion	50. Cake ingredient	20. Twitching																	
27. Narrow minded	51. Consign	21. International language																	
		22. Earrings																	
		24. Genuflecting																	
		26. At a distance																	
		28. Kava																	
		29. Twilled cloth																	
		31. Tempt																	
		34. Warm up a motor																	
		36. Influence																	
		37. Pottery																	
		39. Jewels																	
		42. Egg drink																	
		43. Streak in mahogany																	
		44. Heir																	
		45. Female																	

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-15

## THE STEREO SHOPPE

**At Nejac of East Lansing**

343 E. Grand River Phone 337-1300  
Samsul-Zulth Roberts-Koss-Jensen  
Garrard-BSR-Shure-Scott-Lite-Telefunken

**Featuring**

Special Package Stereo system with  
82 watt AM/FM receiver, two excellent speakers,  
plus changer, base dust cover and cartridge

LIST \$579<sup>95</sup> SAVE \$110.00 SPECIAL \$469<sup>95</sup>



## For Sale

BLACK LIGHTS bulbs and accessories. Available at Marshall Music Company, East Lansing. C-2/13

BAUER SLIDE projector. Fully automatic. Best offer. Call Pat, 355-7475. 1-2/13

HARMONY BASS guitar. Double pick-up, sunburst finish, case, \$180. 355-2954. 1-2/13

GARRARD TYPE 301 broadcast turntable. Cartridges: Ortofon SPU/IGT, Grado exp-MK-1 La Fayette M-700 FM-MPX tuner. Call 353-7520. 1-2/13

SONY 150 tape recorder. \$110 or best offer. Call 332-6294 after 4:30 p.m. or any time weekends. 2-2/16

MINOLTA SRT - 101 F1.7. 300 mm Accura F5.6. Case, Flash, \$250. 372-8015. 3-2/17

1c - WATE and Fate scales, gives character readings, a sturdy tank. \$25. Doug, 332-2491. 2-2/16

DRYER, DINING and bedroom outfits, couch, T.V. 482-4770 or 489-0264. 1-2/13

ROUND TABLE, seats 12 with leaves, extra bed, sewing machine, 484-2329. 5-2/19

TOWER PENTAX camera with 58mm Takumar 1.8 lens and 55mm Super Takumar lens. Cheap. 351-8361, after 6 p.m. 2-2/16

FULL WIG - new, European hair, hand-made, blonde. Take best offer. 355-9925. 2-2/13

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL. Almost new. \$50. 371-1231. 2-2/13

100% HUMAN hair fall. Call 355-0783 after 12:30 p.m. 2-2/13

HEATHKIT AR-13A stereo receiver. 66 watts. Like new. \$215. 355-5836. 2-2/13

FOR SALE Amplifier, almost new. Sun, \$750. Call after 4 p.m. TU 2-2047. 2-2/13

FRINGED LEATHER jacket. Size 40. Brand new. Phone 489-3625 after 5 p.m. 2-2/13

1969 SINGER \$61.50 in walnut sew table. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monograms, button holes, does many fancy designs and winds the bobbin automatically. \$61.50 full cash price or buy on our budget plan, dial 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Saturday and Sunday. TF

USED straight stitchers and zig-zag sewing machines. Consoles from \$19.95 up. Portables from \$10. up. Also used VACUUM CLEANERS from \$5 up. 2 Kirby's like new. ELECTRO GRAND SEW-VAC CENTER, 804 EAST MICHIGAN, LANSING. Hours 9-5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12. O

FOR SALE 12 string Crestwood guitar, 482-5348. Call before 2:00 p.m. 3-2/16

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Fisher amplifier, Dyna tuner, Garrard turntable. Speakers. 337-2747. 3-2/13

BOAT: STEURY fiberglass, 15', 1967. 1966 Merc, 65 h.p., electric start, reverse. Trailer, battery, water skills, and gas tank included. Price: \$975. Call 337-1361 before 5 p.m., ask for Ted. 3-2/13

AMATEUR RADIO station complete - HF (SSB) and VHF, many extras. Going overseas, sacrifice. \$500. 882-8587 after 5:30. 3-2/13

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring and wedding band \$350 value, \$250 or best offer. Call Tim Cain 332-3568. 3-2/13

TWO SAXAPHONES. Selmer Tenor, Alto with Varitone. Best offer. 484-7025. 3-2/13

GRAD STUDENTS wants to sell \$20,000 3-bedroom Ranch. 2 miles northeast of MSU. Ideal for you. Call 351-5175. 3-2/13

## For Sale

TELECASTER GUITAR, Jordan amplifier - both new condition. Best offer. 351-2377. 5-2/13

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE a passionate red inflatable chair. Other colors available. Many groovy styles, including hassocks and couches. Low prices. Phone 337-9215, noon to midnight. 10-2/13

STEREO, PORTABLE. Chest of drawers. IV 9-5809 before 3 p.m. 5-2/16

BOOK OF Knowledge - Beautiful! Only 3 years old: unused. 355-9952. 3-2/13

EPHONIC ELECTRIC guitar - \$100 or best offer. Shure mike - \$20 353-2689. 5-2/17

ST. BERNARD pups. AKC, 6 weeks old. Excellent bloodline, shots, wormed. 332-1911. 4-2/13

TWO PAIR skis - Rossignols (195's) and Hart Javelins (205's). 337-0420. 3-2/13

TOSHIBA COMPONENT stereo with 8 track tape deck, and VM turntable. Earphones included. Brand new. Must sell because of draft. John 353-4027. 5-2/17

REFRIGERATOR, ADMIRAL. Electric range. Oldsmobile 1962 Holiday, 2-door. 372-5089. 3-2/13

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS. Used 2 standard, \$50. 2 portables, \$25. 332-6524. 10-2/24

HART SKIS. 6's, barbell set. Comet, tape-recorder. 351-1583. 3-2/13

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

CLASSICAL GUITAR. Jose Ramirez No. 2, hand-made in Spain. Phone 882-7278 after 4 p.m. 5-2-13

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. 5-2/13

BEDS: USED AND NEW... Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All size new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5 - 5:30 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

VEIL SHOP - Clearance Sale - Bridal veils, headpieces, crowns, illusion yardage. 489-3882. TF

TAPE DECK, locks in car, and plays in the home. 351-9277. 5-2/13

MOVE UP THE EASY WAY. Check the "Help Wanted" ads each day!

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

REGISTERED PERSIAN kittens, guaranteed Hipple pigs, NOAH'S ARK, East Lansing. 3-2/13

AFFECTIONATE MALE black cat to give away. Phone 353-3549, 355-4185. 1-2/13

CHARLIE DOG puppies available for the second time in the Lansing area, long hair Walt Disney types. Call 882-1404 or 351-1876. 5-2/16

## For Sale

TOY FOX terrier, registered. Good watch dog. Excellent pet. 627-7152. 3-2/13

WARM WINTER EVENINGS with a cuddly puppy! Check the "Animals for Sale" in today's Classified Ads.

SIAMESE KITTENS - affectionate valentines! House-broken, 9 weeks. Call 339-8450. 2-2/13

AFGHAN HOUND puppies, 8 weeks. For show or companion. 332-1895. 5-2/17

## Mobile Homes

1952 ANDERSON - plus furniture. Good condition. By Spring. \$750. 351-7823. 3-2/13

NEW MOON, 1962, 10'x50'. Asking \$2,450. Call Steve, 358-8400, 1-5 p.m. or stop by 307 Trailer Haven between 8-10 p.m. any day this week. 3-2/13

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST RING, five band gold, clear, green, red stones. Richter Concert. 351-7703. Reward. 3-2/17

LOST, BLACK poodle. Answers to name "KIEF". 351-0373. 1-2/13

LOST: RED and pink poncho near G.R. Sally, 355-0372. Reward. 1-2/13

## Personal

FFLY ACAPULCO... GO EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily, Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249. 3-2/13

**T.V. RENTALS**  
free delivery, service and pick-up.  
**UNIVERSITY T.V. RENTALS**  
Phone 484-2600

GIVE FUR, Valentine's Day. \$4.00 and up. No. 9. 201% Grand River. 5-2/16

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

SAY IT with meaning and say it to her in the Pickwick Pub at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 10-2/18.

OPEN MONDAYS, closed Saturdays. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 2-2/16

DELTA SMELTA Guefelta says happy Friday the Thirteenth to MSU. 1-2/13

FARARI: A lick in time saves nine. Happy Valentines Day. Your Beagle. 1-2/13

RICK - YOU'RE Mon Belle Ami toujours! Happy Valentines Love, Me. 1-2/13

PAT I love love love love love you, love me? 1-2/13

RICK, YOUR love and fear are what I desire. Love, W.A.D. 1-2/13

HAPPY HEARTS, do-do and Colonollioli... and didit, didit. Love, your MSU Monkey. 1-2/13

WIG III: Thanks for taking care of me (in all respects). The Chemist. 1-2/13

DADDY: The magnificent Happy 28th, Valentine. Love, Mike, Anne, Karen. 1-2/13

NKKMD VALENTINE'S day greetings from the Bahamas. FNP. 1-2/13

SWEET THING: Valentine's Day is for someone special - you win. Happiness is being with you! Your Favorite Tri-Delt. 1-2/13

SKYDIVER: MY room is cold and I need a furnace. Be my Valentine. Love, Flash. 1-2/13

T.I.M. Happy Valentines Day Love you, Your Blind Date. 1-2/13

N.I.D.: IF you'd just give me a chance! The Wonder. 1-2/13

## Peanuts Personal

KEY DOKE and QIBUS are jalliered. 1-2/13

LAMBLET - WHAT can I say? I Love You. Fred. 1-2/13

BRUCIE AND Dickie: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Carol and Alice. 1-2/13

N.D. - THE count down's over, the roll's unwound, Tim's coming home and he's safe and sound. Happy Valentine's Day! "Your Dolls." 1-2/13

CONGRATULATIONS to my Little Sister, Jane, on becoming President of The Little Sisters of the Laurel. Love, Duane. 1-2/13

SNUGGLE T. BUNNYKIN, III. Wow! Eight months already and YEARS to go!! Glad it's with you. All my lovin' - BIG OSCAR MAN. 1-2/13

LINCOLN WHAT and Valentines? What a turkey! Happy Birthday from two of the three Musketeers. 1-2/13

D.E.N. YOU'VE made me so very happy. Happy Valentines Day. N.E.G. 1-2/13

NEELIE: 14D is 2W - lots of mystery, lot of excitement. Tomorrow is the day. Happy V-Day. Lyrad. 1-2/13

M.P.H. Happy Valentines Day and 1/3 year. Love, Ding-a-ling. 1-2/13

TO 540018. With all possible love: Many more Wonders. 543119. 1-2/13

DEAR BUNKS. It was weird but it was fun. Bunkies Forever Happy Valentines. 1-2/13

RHODE ISLAND Time is Relative. Happy Fourth. Love S. 1-2/13

## Real Estate

NEAR M.S.U. 3111 Manley Drive. Quiet neighborhood on Lansing's east side. Delightful 3-bedroom ranch, attached garage and sun porch. Basement has shop, laundry and finished rec room with bar. Gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets. Large fenced lot with many trees. Near schools. May assume 6% mortgage. Price of \$24,500 includes humidifier, disposal, refrigerator, range, Maytag clothes washer and dryer. Shown by appointment only. Phone Mr. Brooks at 882-6443. 6-2/20

Organization of Arab Students Arabian Night, Arabic food and Entertainment, Saturday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. University United Methodist Church, Harrison Road. Will entertain you!

WMSN & Shaw Hall present "Arch Angel" mixer, tonight, 9-12 midnight, Shaw Lower Lounge.

Hill Foundation Bowling Party and Pizza Supper. 4 p.m. Bowling (Union Bowling Lanes); 6 p.m. Pizza supper at the Hill House, corner Hillcrest and W. Grand River. Everyone welcome. Those planning to bowl please phone Rhonda Reider 353-2359. Sabbath Services and Kiddush Saturday 10 a.m. at Hillie.

Man and Nature Bookstore needs work-study accountant. Call 353-6633 for information.

ASMSU Int'l Projects Committee Petitioning open for ASMSU Alternate Undergraduate Representative to the Advisory Committee on International Projects. Petitions available in room 307 Student Services Building, February 9-19.

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters and almost anything else. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday - Friday, 326 Student Services.

Kathy Sefton, Livonia junior to Randall Rinna, Allen Park, MSU grad, Phi Kappa Psi.

Susan K. Fetner, South Bend, Ind., junior to John F. Brackett, Farmington junior, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Dahneke, Okemos junior to James Mieras, Ann Arbor junior, E.M.U.

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## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

N. Wonders Hall mixer, Saturday, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m., Wonders Cafeteria. Band: Vagrant Winter.

MSU Baha'i Club meeting, Sunday, February 15, 6:30 p.m., Room 37 Union. Ervin L. Thomas Coordinator. Step-up program. Washtenaw Community College will speak on A New World Order. Everyone Welcome!

Democratic Central Committee meeting, Saturday, 10 a.m., 35 Union Building. Discussion of Platform issues for 1970. To show enough interest in 18 year old vote - there by getting a place on the agenda for discussion and debate. Topic: 18 year old vote.

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC Sunday at 8 p.m. in South Case Lounge. A Beethoven Rasounowsky Quartet and Bach Cello Suite. Outstanding string players from MSU. Free.

Mixer, plus Hank Graff Light Show, tonight, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m., Akers Classrooms. Band: Paramounts. 50c admission.

The Cellophane Box presents a Dance - Concert featuring the "Woollies." 9-12 Saturday. A coffeehouse from 12-2, with great folk singers. 75c for a fantastic evening of music. Come and join us at the Cellophane Box in the Brody Multi purpose room.

Students International Meditation Society is having an advanced lecture given by Stan Crowe at its regular Sunday meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Goldroom. All members are welcome. For information call Steve Goetz at 351-3241.

Don't forget the Ichthus (Sign of the Fish) coffeehouse tomorrow night, February 14th at 8:15 in the basement of St. John's Student Center (327 M.A.C.) Our friends will be there to share their songs, ballads, poems and generous spirits with anyone who wants to spend a free evening with warm people. Please come - we'll be looking for you. If you'd like to join the entertainment just drop in anytime and we'll turn the mike over to you.

Organization of Arab Students Arabian Night, Arabic food and Entertainment, Saturday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. University United Methodist Church, Harrison Road. Will entertain you!

WMSN & Shaw Hall present "Arch Angel" mixer, tonight, 9-12 midnight, Shaw Lower Lounge.

Hill Foundation Bowling Party and Pizza Supper. 4 p.m. Bowling (Union Bowling Lanes); 6 p.m. Pizza supper at the Hill House, corner Hillcrest and W. Grand River. Everyone welcome. Those planning to bowl please phone Rhonda Reider 353-2359. Sabbath Services and Kiddush Saturday 10 a.m. at Hillie.

Man and Nature Bookstore needs work-study accountant. Call 353-6633 for information.

ASMSU Int'l Projects Committee Petitioning open for ASMSU Alternate Undergraduate Representative to the Advisory Committee on International Projects. Petitions available in room 307 Student Services Building, February 9-19.

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters and almost anything else. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday - Friday, 326 Student Services.

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## Stalemate

(Continued from page 1)

concerned about the students and the campus situation.

Taylor is optimistic that the problem can be resolved at any time.

The union again stressed that the action is not a strike.

"We wish the drivers a speedy recovery," Taylor said.

Henry Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said possibly more bus transportation will be available on Monday.

Part-time bus drivers will be called in to maintain service. However, since manpower is limited, bus service will be

restricted to the Spartan Village and commuter routes.

It is unlikely that there are not enough drivers to furnish adequate service.

According to Jolman, buses were in operation Thursday. Transportation is available at the commuter every 10 minutes, and intervals.

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from page 13

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**Happy Valentine's**  
Little Sisters  
of the Rose.  
Love: Your Brothers  
of  
PI KAPPA PHI

**SAM,**  
"Come to my castle in  
blue forever. My castle  
is huge, all giant and  
big with 20 million rooms."  
J.W.G.

**MARTY,**  
The biggest and best  
wish ever for a  
**HAPPY VALENTINE**  
to the girl I'll  
always LOVE,  
JEFF

**PRECINCT 7 EAST SHAW**  
I Love You.  
LIZ

**NANCY,**  
Pussycat I Love You,  
with all my heart.  
May this day be  
the start of many  
beautiful years.  
DICK

**OBV,**  
I Love you  
because  
you love me.  
DEB

**CASSANDRA**  
Are you going to Scarborough  
Fair?  
Card shufflers, Rice Pudding,  
Scarves,  
and Fondue Sets.  
Remember me to one who  
lives there.  
She just might be  
"Number 1", yet.  
Love,  
Funston

**Barren**  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day  
Babe

**The Janitor and The Phantom,**  
Love You,  
Karen

**Joanie,**  
My Love for you  
Grows with each  
ensuing day.  
Love Always,  
Allen

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S**  
Betty Eddy  
LOVE: Brothers of  
Pi Kappa Phi

**NANCY**  
I LOVE  
YOU  
FOREVER, BILL

**Papa Bear:**  
Come hibernate  
with me.  
Be my Valentine.  
Love,  
Mama Bear.

**Dear Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau,**  
you're the greatest!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Your Little Sisters

**Valentine's Day is that special day,  
For a special date,  
With that special person.  
A Happy Valentine's Day  
To all at M.S.U. - From  
The Town Pump  
307 S. Grand Lansing**

# Valentine

**DANNY,**  
Happy Valentine's Day. How  
many does this make? Love has  
grown and problems will work  
out. Love is grand!  
TAMMI,  
(crying Charlie)

**ANDY,**  
Happy Valentine's Day  
To my Guy.  
Love ya Always  
Sue.  
(Remember me?)

**BOB - EEEEE**  
Part of Love is  
Letting Go.  
Missing, but Loving you.  
KATH - EEEEE

**Bob,**  
Being No. 1 on trial  
means you still have  
to try harder!  
Love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day

**Chester -**  
Uncle Sam chose you  
as number one, and  
so did I.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
IRENE

**Ken**  
Love is...  
Buses 'n Bridges  
'n Rainbows  
Shari

**Little Sisters of the  
Golden Heart!**  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
your Hearts  
are truly Golden  
THE SIG EPS

**Adonis,**  
Only 120 days  
until June 13th.  
Love,  
Peaches

**Love**  
makes the world  
go-round!

**Candy -**  
It's been a great 14  
weeks. Looking forward  
to many more.  
Love ya, Ed

**KING OF ENGLAND**  
FUNKY SAX PLAYER  
LITTLE DRUMMER BOY  
ENLIGHTENED BACHELOR BOY  
SAINT FRANCIS OF LANSING  
FAIRY GODMOTHER  
LONG HAIR BASS PLAYER  
Just a little Valentine's wish, before you're  
"GONE, GONE, GONE" Cuz you're the greatest,  
ME AND DEM GUYS  
JUDI JACKIE RANDEE

**Nancy**  
1-4-3  
ED

**Sibby,**  
Happy Valentines Day  
for year number two.  
I Love You,  
The Creep

**LEE**  
It began with a draw of the hat.  
How lucky I am, you were at the  
other end. Today marks 4 months  
and still counting. LET US  
NEVER WRITE our own  
"EPIGRAPH." Love Knows no end.  
With All my love,  
JOE

**MA SHORTIE say,**  
"WE WUV YOU!"

**for her  
for him**

**PATTY MAY -**  
A fu m i na anya.  
the ol' Conservative bookseller

**CHUCKER,**  
If you pick up all the newspapers  
on campus just think of how  
many Valentine's you'd get from  
me!  
Kip  
P.S. Gotcha!

**DARRA-LEE**  
Love, Happy Valentines  
Day. I Love You Very  
Very Much. Boof -  
Love,  
Phil

**Sherri -**  
I LOVE YOU!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Randy

**FOR YOUR  
VALENTINE**

**SAM**  
I love you more than  
yesterday always today  
yet less than tomorrow.  
John Henry

**Candy - Happy**  
5th. and Valentines  
Too.  
I Love you -  
J.T.

**SWEETHEART  
SURPRISES**

**Funny Face -**  
"I would go on choosing you,  
And you would go on choosing  
me. Over and over again." J.E.  
J.R. (8 months go awful fast.)

**A special Valentine's  
wish for our special  
patrons.  
THE CORAL GABLES  
of East Lansing  
Showbar  
Rathskeller  
IlForno Room**

**DEAR NANCY**  
Hi Honey!  
Happy V-Day the 14th.  
+Happy 1 1/3 the 19th.  
Love,  
Bones

**Love You,**  
Pumpkin.  
Love Always  
534398

**Love Makes the World Go Round**

**Love**  
...It's all you need.  
Grandmother's

**39?**  
raccoon frat house trailer  
feels cabin Calif.  
"Short haired"  
Pickle barrel babies!  
arfs grunts 120  
smile seduction  
CRISY  
ALLEN  
by John

**TO PRINCESS:**  
Happiness is  
Togetherness.  
Love,  
Beaux

**... Round like a  
BALLOON!**  
to the guys of the Beautiful  
Fellowship Rev. Wiz, Freak,  
Pious, Lave, Henry, Hank, Luc,  
Jim, Mathers, George, Huff,  
Nikos, Ken, Bruce and Howard,  
too. From your sisters, Jude,  
Lery, Maddocks. Love and smiles.

**99 to 1  
AIN'T THAT BAD  
JEFF**





## IT NEEDS IT

## A Valentine's Day wish: spread love to the world

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

Lines of students smashed up against the card counters is a sure sign that Valentine's Day is here again.

Increased sales in shops along Grand River indicate Valentine's Day is not dying out, as some may think, though it may be becoming overcommercialized.

One way to avoid the overcommercialization and make the holiday a little more personal is to make your partner a valentine like in kindergarten days. Show the heart cut from red construction paper and pasted on a white doily says more than a store-bought card.

Instead of struggling with ideas for little gifts and fighting the mobs in the stores, make a little booklet of happy and sad things that have happened since you started dating your guy or girl. It will make more of a keepsake and have more sentimental value than something someone else wrote.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, is sponsoring "Singing Valentines." Members will sing valentine messages and songs for anyone. Those who are interested must sign up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. and pay 50 cents.

The sorority sisters will place the call anytime Saturday and sing any one of 14 songs which the sender chooses.

Some sororities and fraternities are sponsoring parties or dinners and the Gables is decorated for the occasion.

But why not steer away from the rest of the world and eat hamburgers by candlelight in your apartment or hold a love-in in your dorm room?

Another suggestion is to bake a cake or cookies shaped like valentines with your sweetheart.

The spirit of Valentine's Day

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre-East Lansing

NOW! FEATURE  
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40  
"A JUICY COMEDY!"  
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

**Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

Restricted Technicolor

## Artists, poets see love differently

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

Since 1000 B.C., love has been the subject of wars and duels and endless reams of poetry, songs and stories.

Philosophers twiddled their thumbs over it, artists dabbled in it and conquerors stole it as their reward.

Love may have lost some of its gallantry since the days of Helen of Troy and Cleopatra, but every year one day is put aside to put a little love back into life.

To an artist, love can be seen in a beautiful woman or deeply revealing eyes, but a poet or philosopher has to struggle with an inadequate set of symbols — words, to say what the heart can

acknowledge.

In an effort to explain the deep emotions of love, poets project it as an animate object such as an apple blossom, or a running brook.

After years of running around, William Carlos Williams wrote a love poem to his wife comparing their love to an asphodel growing through hell.

A contemporary lyrical poet, Rod McKuen speaks of love as a "dance — a demented waltz, with all the dancers just a little bit mad." He says it is a time of letting go, a game of musical chairs, a time of being someone else for awhile.

## Israel expends to bolster homes

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Israel is spending \$5.7 million to strengthen homes against shell blast in 26 settlements along the uneasy Lebanese border, the Housing Ministry reported.

## PART TIME INCOME

Excellent profits selling our exciting products. History and incentives, fun, wit, gold rings, gifts. Send for your catalogs today. No shipping. Manager position open if you can recruit and supervise others. Try us for quality.

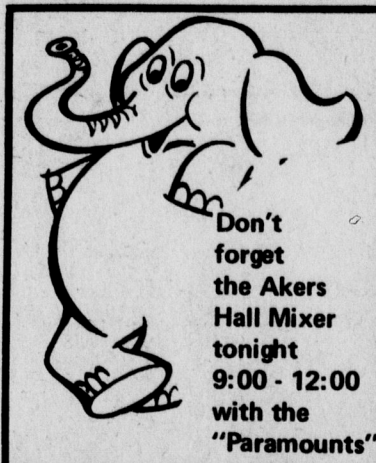
STUDENT MARKETING INTERNATIONAL  
P.O. Box 4254 Charlotte, N.C. 28201

Kahlil Gibran expounds on his philosophy of love in numerous writings. "The Prophet" is the most popular. He says love is for the lover's pruning as well as his growth. Gibran also stresses that a man and wife should maintain their individuality.

Many poets put their poems to music or devote themselves entirely to writing songs. Of the body of songs there are to date, most deal with love in one respect or another.

It is possible to find a song to fit every mood, every emotion and every occasion, as in the song "The First Time Ever":

The first time ever I kissed your mouth, / I felt the earth move in my hand / Like the trembling heart of a captive bird / That was there at my command, my love.



When love turns sour, there is consolation for the bereaved lover in the words and lines written by someone who has experienced similar pain.

Perhaps one of the most tragic aspects of love is when it is allowed to grow old.

And I only kiss your shadow / I cannot feel your hand / You're a stranger now unto me / Lost in the dangling conversations / And the superficial sights / In the

borders of our lives.

Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian writer and folk singer, says that love is worth it despite the pain and misery.

In a time where the social roles of a man and a woman may be confused it is good to remember this advice:

Creation of a woman from the rib of man: She was not made of his head to top him; nor out of his feet to be trampled

upon by him; but out of his side to be equal with him; under his arm to be protected; and his heart to be beloved.

Socrates once said "By means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you become a philosopher."

Also on the lighter side, the Boucicault said, "I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body."

It doesn't matter who the father is...

Jenny has finally found someone to love.

MARLO THOMAS as "JENNY" ALAN ALDA

NOW PLAYING! COLOR

AN NGC THEATRE

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST**

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SHOWN DAILY AT 2:00 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:30 AND 9:30 PM

Electric In-Car HEATERS!

**RED SCREEN**

Jenny has finally found someone to love.

MARLO THOMAS as "JENNY" ALAN ALDA

Shown at 9:00 p.m.

**BLUE SCREEN**

"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES"

Shown at 9:00

"Fun and games! The film slips social significance between the sheets. A wife-swapping romp!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

**PETER SELLERS** **URSULA ANDRESS** **DAVID NIVEN**

7:00 & 11:00

Open 6:30 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Open 6:30 p.m.

**DIG JAZZ**

**ED RUSSELL TRIO**

(You know about it, you dig it, and now it's here)

"Ramsey Lewis" style on Friday afternoons

**TODAY 3:30-7:30 at the Gables**

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man?

The Magic Christian do.

Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring

**Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr** in "The Magic Christian"

With Guest Stars RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · LEONARD FREY · LAURENCE HARVEY · CHRISTOPHER LEE SPIKE MILLIGAN · RAQUEL WELCH Also starring WILFRID HYDE WHITE · ISABEL JEANS · CAROLINE BLAKISTON

TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

TECHNICOLOR

AN NGC THEATRE

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST**

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NOW 2nd BIG WEEK!