

Hello!...

...I love you, won't you tell me  
your name?

--The Doors

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 27, 1970

Windy...

...and partly cloudy with a  
high in the mid - twenties.  
Colder tonight and tomorrow.

Vol. 62 Number 144

10c

## Three Trustees air doubts on discrimination report

By MARILYN PATTERSON -  
State News Staff Writer

Three trustees said Thursday they have strong reservations about the Brookover report on procedures for dealing with charges of discrimination on campus.

The trustees will meet Saturday to consider the report.

Republicans Frank Merriman of Deckerville and Kenneth Thompson of Grand Rapids said they agree with the philosophy of the report but have some questions as to the specifics of implementation of the procedure.

The Brookover report calls for establishment of a Committee Against Discrimination to investigate charges brought by any member of the MSU

community and to review the operations of various units of the University.

It also recommends establishment of an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to judge cases brought to it by the committee.

While Merriman, Thompson and Huff reserved comment on the changes they feel are needed, Merriman said that a committee that would thoroughly investigate all allegations of discrimination could "take up a heck of a lot of somebody's time."

"When we agree on an epistle of this kind, we'd better be sure we implement it in the best possible way," Thompson said. "It will have an effect on the status of individuals on both sides."

Thompson said a definition of the implementation needed clarification.

"I think those accused should have the same rights as those doing the accusing," he said. "When someone makes an accusation of discrimination, it's difficult to prove him wrong."

Another area of consideration is the possibility of civil suits coming from false accusations, Thompson said.

"I don't think the whole report needs to be revamped, but I'm not going to be pushed into a quick decision because someone says we need this right away," he said. "The (Brookover) committee has been working on this since May. Then I get it and in one week they ask me to approve it. That's not fair to anyone."

Thompson said whether approval of the report will come as early as Saturday depends upon whether the trustees can agree on the changes to be made.

Huff questioned the handling of discrimination against women in the report.

One form of discrimination the report declares illegal is discrimination on the basis of sex, Huff said.

"Yet how many of the members of the Brookover committee are women," he asked. "I think there definitely should be a woman on the Committee Against Discrimination and the judicial board."

"We've made some progress on minority

group discrimination at this University but we haven't done anything for women in 10 years," he said. "It's been 15 to 18 years since we've had a woman on the board of trustees and there are no women in higher administration except in home economics. This is a form of faculty and administration discrimination."

Huff said he will be ready to vote on the report Saturday but would rather wait until all members of the board are present. Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City, and Stephen Nisbet, R-Deckerville, will not attend the meeting.

Democrats Don Stevens of Okemos and Blanche Martin of East Lansing reiterated Thursday that they would approve the report as it stands.

Both indicated at last week's board meeting that they were ready for immediate approval.

Stevens called it an "excellent report" and lauded members of the Brookover committee.

"Every area of the University has been represented on this committee and they are all fine people," he said. "Right now we need this kind of document so we can face problems if and when they arise."

Trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, Nisbet and White were unavailable for comment.



### Money to burn?

A Bank of America branch near the University of California at Santa Barbara was destroyed by fire early Thursday during a rampage by demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war and the "capitalist establishment."

AP Wirephoto

## Shaw, Mayo Williams halls to go coed

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Shaw, Williams and Mayo residence halls are going co-ed by floors in the fall, William Thomas, director for Cedarwoods residence area, said Thursday.

The women in Williams and Mayo voted on and approved the co-ed arrangement this week. A similar vote was passed in Shaw Hall fall term.

In Shaw Hall women will occupy the top two floors while the men will live on the lower two.

"This arrangement is appropriate because it offers the opportunity for a truly co-ed living population," Thomas said. "In most of the residence halls we have now there are essentially co-ed dining and other facilities. They are not a co-ed staff under one roof."

He said that both East and West Shaw will have both men and women staffs and co-ed governments.

In Mayo the women will live on the third floor and one side of the first. Men will occupy the second floor and the other side of the first.

Men residing in Williams will live on the third floor, half of the first and terrace. Women will occupy the second floor and the other half of the first and the terrace.

"One of the main reasons for putting the women on the second floor instead of the third is so they can have access of the sun roof," Thomas said. "The only way you can get in is through the showers."

Apparently, men will have no convenient access to the sun deck.

Both Mayo and Williams will have a co-ed staff, and in all probability, a co-ed government, Thomas continued.

"There will probably only be space for upperclassmen in the Circle Halls, and maybe even in Shaw. The men in Shaw will have first priority for the rooms in the West Circle."

The Committee of Shaw Hall, which is primarily made up of students, has been working for two years to make the residence hall co-ed.

Since they had to find places for the men who would be lost in the transfer, they approached the women in Mayo and Williams to become a male hall, Lyle A. Thorburn, director of residence halls, said. "In the negotiations, the girls were not interested in becoming a men's hall, but would be agreeable to a co-ed arrangement," he said.

James E. Emery, Ithaca sophomore, is chairman of the Committee of Shaw Hall.

## Five Marines charged with Vietnam killings

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -- All five members of a U.S. Marine patrol were under arrest Thursday on charges of murdering 16 Vietnamese civilians last week on a night combat mission.

The victims were five women and 11 children, Marine spokesmen said.

Neither the identities of the Marines -- all enlisted men -- nor the circumstances surrounding the slayings were disclosed. Spokesmen said the investigation is continuing.

The 1st Marine Division, parent unit of the accused men, said the alleged killings occurred Feb. 19 in hamlet No. 4 of Son Thang village, about 27 miles south of Da Nang. This is 60 miles northwest of My Lai, where the Army charges U.S. soldiers massacred more than 100 Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968.

Marine spokesmen said the bodies were found the next morning by villagers who reported their discovery to another Marine patrol operating in the area.

The settlement is in what U.S. officers describe as highly contested territory about a mile and a half southwest of Landing Zone Ross, headquarters of the 1st Battalion of the Division's 7th Regiment. Many war refugees live in the region.

"This location has been the scene of almost continuous sniper fire and booby trap casualties since Marines commenced operating there," a Marine headquarters statement said.

Officials did not say whether the patrol had encountered enemy fire on the night of the alleged killings.

Marines have clashed around Son Thang with both Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops since moving into Landing Zone Ross last August. A South Vietnamese militia patrol attempting to reach Son Thang Thursday was driven back by heavy enemy fire, field reports said.

The landing zone was attacked Jan. 6 by enemy snipers who killed 13 Marines and (please turn to page 15)

### FOUNDATION DIRECTOR

## Biochemist to address winter commencement

The director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), William D. McElroy, will address the winter term graduates at commencement exercises March 15.

A spokesman for McElroy said Thursday he has not yet decided on the topic for his speech.

McElroy, a noted biochemist who became NSF director in July 1969, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree during the ceremony.

Before coming to NSF, he was chairman of the Dept. of Biology at Johns Hopkins University for 13 years. He joined the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1946.

McElroy's work has included efforts in the field of marine biology for cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Stanford University, his master's degree at Reed College and his Ph. D. at Princeton University.

Three other educators will receive honorary degrees during the graduation exercises. Walter L. Mallmann, MSU professor

emeritus of microbiology and public health, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Mallmann, who served on the University faculty for almost 50 years until his retirement in 1966, guided the research of more than 100 master's and doctor's degree candidates. In 1963 he was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Emil M. Mrak, chancellor emeritus of the University of California at Davis, will also receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Mrak, chancellor for ten years until retiring in 1969, is well known for his work on food preservation. In 1969 he received the "Outstanding Civilian Service Award" for work with the Army.

Historian Frederick C. Lane will be awarded as honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Lane, a Lansing native, is the past president of the American Historical Assn. and professor emeritus of history at Johns Hopkins University. He is regarded as a pioneer in the study of economic history.

Kunstler just a few hours earlier had urged students to go "to the streets."

He said the trial "was to set an example of what could happen to you if you became involved in the social movement... If resistance is not heeded, then it can lead to revolution. I hope the government is listening. Fill the streets so they can see you... Power to the people."

Some in the crowd raised clenched fists and cried, "right on."

An initial attempt at burning a Bank of America branch, by shoving a flaming barrel full of gasoline -- soaked paper through a broken window, was frustrated by several fraternity men who extinguished the blaze. A second try succeeded, gutting the structure. Firemen, also outnumbered, took deputies' advice and did not respond.

A spokesman said the university will take no disciplinary action as the demonstration was not on campus.

### TO ADVISE PRESIDENT

## Wharton plans panel to study admissions

By BARBARA PARNESSE  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton released a detailed proposal Thursday to establish a presidential commission on admissions and student body composition spring term. The president's proposal resulted from

discussions with persons in the MSU community who indicated concern for the current University admissions policy and student body composition. Wharton's proposal will be reviewed by the Academic Council Tuesday.

The proposal calls for a 30 - member commission, chaired by Wharton, to "identify current policies and practices in respect to admissions and to analyze these policies and practices as determinants of the present student mix."

Based on this analysis the commission will recommend to the president policies concerning admissions and affecting the "student mix of the University during the 70's."

The proposed timetable for the commission's work calls for designating the members and discussing the "terms of reference" and procedures during spring term.

Summer term will be used for the preparation of staff papers and documents. The commission will hold hearings and deliberate fall term. The final report will be prepared and issued for submission to the Academic Council, the Graduate Council, the president and the board of trustees winter term.

"The commission will be advisory to the president so the president and the trustees shall not vote on final recommendations," the proposal states. "The commission will hold hearings and such other devices to ascertain the views of all relevant and concerned constituencies."

The commission will be concerned with the question of what the student body composition should be, including the

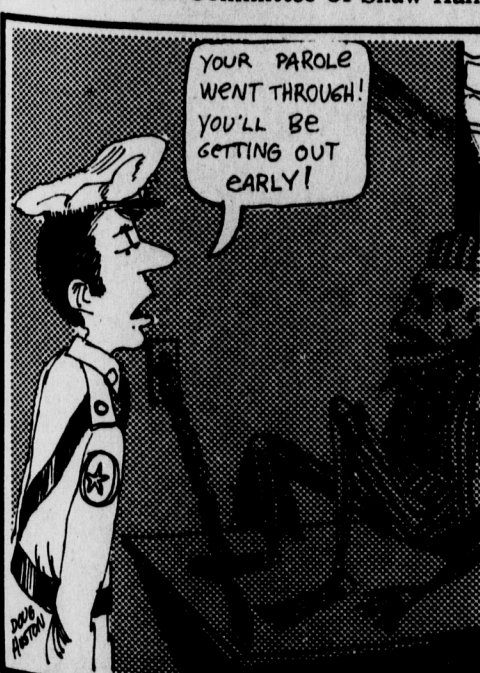
(please turn to page 15)

### Ali to speak

Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Black Muslim minister, will be guest speaker for the Great Issues Lecture Series at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



McElroy



## \$73 robbery earns man 1,000 years

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- A Dallas man has been sentenced to 1,000 years in prison for robbery by assault connected with a \$73.10 holdup.

Joseph Franklin Sills, 50, was sentenced under a Texas law that provides for "life or any term of years not less than five" in cases of robbery by assault.

Prosecutors Lanny Ramsay and Jon Sparling told the jury in their final arguments that long prison sentences serve as deterrents to other robbers.



# Wallace attempts re-election

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - George C. Wallace announced Thursday he will seek the Alabama governor's post again. He predicted at a news conference that President Nixon "is going to make some concessions on school integration he wouldn't make if I weren't running, and he'll make even more after I'm elected."

To be elected, Wallace must defeat at least four other candidates in the May 5 Democratic primary and any candidate who might run in the general election. But the race shapes up as a two-man battle between the 50-year-old Wallace and the current governor, Albert Brewer.

Brewer, 41, was picked by Wallace to be speaker of the House of Representatives during Wallace's 1963-67 term as governor and was Wallace's choice for lieutenant governor in the 1966 campaign when Lurleen Wallace, Wallace's wife, won the governorship.

Mrs. Wallace died of cancer in 1968 and Brewer succeeded her. Within months Brewer began

laying the groundwork to seek the office on his own. Other candidates so far include former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom; Charles Woods, a Dothan businessman, and Asa Carter of Oxford, former member of the Citizen's Council.

Wallace insisted that he now is

running only for governor but he said: "There won't be any future for Nixon if he doesn't give the schools back to the people."

He called on the President to "either put up or shut up as far as this section of the country is concerned."

Answering one question, Wallace said, "running for

governor probably would make it unnecessary to run for president.

The most pressing domestic problem, Wallace said, "is the present crisis in public education. Alabamians are all too familiar with the havoc being committed in our public school systems. Social

experimentation has replaced quality education."

Brewer insists that school integration orders and directives can be changed only through the courts and Congress, while Wallace said: "Our only hope of relief now lies in political action by the people."

## ROMNEY-CONTROLLED

# Huber blasts caucus vote

By GERRY STERNBERG

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, said Thursday that George Romney is controlling the Republican race for the Republican party's U.S. Senate nomination.

Huber said the former governor, now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is controlling the race because he announced his intention to remain an independent Republican in his bid for the Senate chair.

"The people who are calling the shots are not in the governor's office at Lansing," Huber said during a news conference at the State house.

Huber said Gov. Milliken's sudden endorsement of Lenore Romney for the nomination, despite the failure of Saturday's caucus to produce a preferential candidate, was based on orders from Washington.

"I share the outrage of most Michigan Republicans who want to

select our U.S. Senate candidate at the polls instead of in a telephone booth with hidden lines running to Washington or in some smoke filled room," he said.

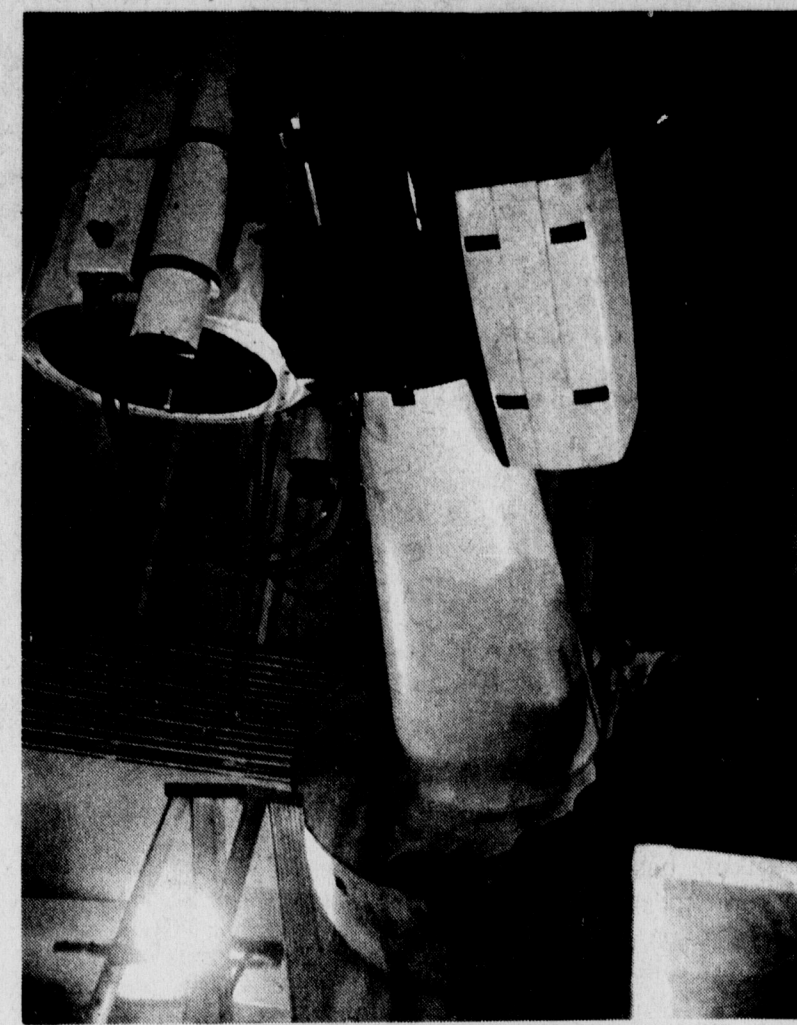
The senator who has often criticized the "consensus theory" of selecting a candidate, said he welcomes Mrs. Romney as a challenger in the Aug. 4 open primary for the party nomination if she is an "honest candidate and not simply a stand-in to preserve the Romney machine."

Huber predicted that Mrs. Romney will have difficulties getting the necessary 75 per cent of the delegate ballots cast in the next party meeting, particularly if secret ballots are used.

"But I still wouldn't be surprised to see George Romney emerge as the candidate," he added.

Romney on several occasions has ruled himself out of the race. Huber said his decision to run for the Senate may split the party, but that it is necessary because people don't want candidates "rammed down their throats."

He said his campaign will focus on condemning party bosses. Arriving 10 minutes late at the conference, Huber told reporters he was delayed because "I was taking down Milliken's picture in my office and putting up Romney's."



New telescope

MSU's new astronomical observatory received a 24-inch aperture reflecting telescope. Once adjusted the telescope will allow researchers to study nebulae and star clusters. It will be used in observatory training of graduate students.

## Three ton telescope installed

A three-ton telescope was installed in the new MSU Observatory Wednesday afternoon.

Capable of various magnifications, including 3,200 times, the telescope will be used for astronomical research and the training of astrophysicists. "Many of our observations," said Dr. Linnell, "will be made from photographs rather than viewing directly through the eyepiece of the telescope."

Precision gears imperceptibly move the telescope while a star photograph is taken. This delicate movement compensates for the earth's top-like revolutions and rotation about the sun.

The \$130,000 telescope rests on a concrete and steel foundation which extends from the observatory's three-story dome to 40 feet beneath the earth's surface. The foundation is separate from the observatory building so that vibrations, such as from wind, are minimized.

An astrophysics course utilizing the MSU Observatory is expected to begin this summer.

## Mississippi high school desegregates 'peacefully'

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP) - Columbia High School, fully desegregated eight weeks ago under federal court orders, has made the transition peacefully, although there is little mixing of the races outside the classroom. School officials give the bulk of the credit for the smoothness to the 813 black and white pupils.

Columbia High was paired with formerly black John J. Jefferson School, a process which boosted the high school's black enrollment from 17 to

293. There are 520 whites at the school.

Oswalt gives much of the credit for the orderly transition to Tommy Barber and Archie Johnson, presidents of the student bodies at Columbia High and Jefferson.

When desegregated classes began Jan. 5, both youths addressed a student assembly and called for help in bringing

about the change.

Many of this southern Mississippi town's 8,500 residents are something less than satisfied.

Sixty-three white pupils dropped out of Columbia and most enrolled in Columbia High Academy, a private school occupying an abandoned automobile showroom near the edge of town.

## Cause of Cheney fire still undetermined

In Wednesday's State News coverage of the Cheney Concrete Co. fire, it was incorrectly reported that a ready-mix concrete truck being cleaned by Richard Pennell was running when a spark from the truck's engine ignited the cleaning compound.

Later information revealed that the truck was being cleaned by Richard Schultz, and, according to Meridian Township fire chief Richard McKane, the exact cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

**Dual 1219 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE**

**IS HERE!**

**HI-FI BUYS**

1101 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

**INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO**

**MSU JUDGING PAVILION**

**February 27th - 7:30 p.m.**

**28th - SOLD OUT**

Tickets: Union, Campus Western Wear, Campbell's, White Birch Stables

**3D POWER**

9:30 - 1 a.m. Sat. Feb. 28, 1970

Hubbard Hall

Adm. \$1.00

**THE BEATLES • HEY JUDE**

HEY JUDE • REVOLUTION • PAPERBACK WRITER

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER • LADY MADONNA • CAN'T BUY ME LOVE

DON'T LET ME DOWN • BALLAD OF JOHN AND YOKO • RAIN • OLD BROWN SHOE

**Coupon**

Unlimited Supply

List \$5.98

**\$3.99**

One per customer

**Marshall Music Co.**

245 Ann St.

**Nut Sweet Clams and Fries \$1.00**

Friday 11 to 11  
Saturday 12 to 11  
Sunday 12 to 8

**BIG AL**

Across from Yankee's

**roses, roses, roses**

**1 DOZEN RED ROSES—**

**\$3.99**

"Lansing's Quality and Service Florist"

**JOE Anthony**

809 E. MICHIGAN

call: IV5-7271

## The Academic Community is made up of Students Faculty and Administrators

**RIGHT NOW DECISIONS ARE MADE BY FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS.**

These are the people who will be deciding Tuesday the fate of student participation. Talk to them NOW.

### ACADEMIC COUNCIL VOTING MEMBERS

Clifton Wharton, Jr. President	5-6560	NATURAL SCIENCE		
John Cantlon Provost	5-1524	Gordon Guyer Entomology	5-4665	
AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES		Michael Harrison Physics	5-9278	
M. Wayne Adams Crop & Soil Science	5-2234	Harold Hart Chemistry	5-8496	
James Bonnen Agricultural Economics	5-9200	Henry Imshaug Botany & Plant Pathology	5-4580	
Donald Dewey Horticulture	5-5173	John Masterson Mathematics	5-6334	
Leroy Dugan Food Science	5-8472	Frank Peabody Micro. & Public Health	5-6488	
Harold Hafs Dairy	5-8777	T. Wayne Porter Zoology	5-4640	
Edward Miller Animal Husbandry	5-8396	Clarence Suelter Biochemistry	5-1708	
Max Mortland Crop & Soil Science	5-0222			
Louis Twardzik Park & Rec. Resources	5-0822	SOCIAL SCIENCE		
ARTS & LETTERS		Leroy Ferguson Political Science	5-3406	
Robert Anderson Religion	5-2930	Charles Killingsworth Labor & Industrial Relations	5-0363	
Sam Baskett English	5-7575	Moreau Maxwell Anthropology	5-2951	
Sadayoshi Omoto Art	5-7633	James McKee Sociology	5-0874	
H. Owen Reed Music	5-7664	Albert Rabin Psychology	5-1085	
Harold Walsh Philosophy	5-4491	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE		
Robert Wall History	5-7193	John Mullins Natural Science	5-3784	
BUSINESS		Bishop Pipes, Jr. Humanities	5-9675	
Eli Cox Mkt. & Transportation	5-4617	Arthur Vener Social Science	5-0138	
R. Winston Oberg Management	5-4495	W.G. Warrington Evaluation Services	5-3408	
Roland Robinson Acc. & Financial Admin.	5-6487	Robert Wright Amer. Thought & Lang.	5-8364	
COMMUNICATION ARTS		VETERINARY MEDICINE		
Leo Deal Audiology & Speech Science	5-8780	David Ellis Surgery & Medicine	5-6450	
Gerald Miller Communication	5-9659	Glenn Waxler Pathology	5-6504	
EDUCATION		STEERING COMMITTEE		
W. Henry Kennedy Teacher Education	5-1713	Arthur Adams History	5-7805	
Jean LePere Elem. & Special Educ.	5-0696	Thomas Greer Humanities	5-6656	
O. Donald Meaders Secondary Ed. & Curr.	5-1773	Dale Hathaway Agricultural Economics	5-4567	
Louis Romano Admin. & Higher Educ.	5-4537	Walter Johnson Admin. & Higher Educ.	5-8768	
ENGINEERING		Hideya Kumata Communication	5-3393	
William Bradley Met., Mech., Mat. Science	5-6534			
Martin Hawley Chemical Engineering	5-9687	APPOINTED COUNCIL		
Leo Nothstine Civil Engineering	5-6448	Milton Mueller Advanced Graduate Studies	5-0300	
HOME ECONOMICS		Milton Dickerson V.P. Student Affairs	5-8322	
Portia Morris Foods & Nutrition	5-7686	Lawrence Boger Ag. & Nat. Res.	5-0232	
Beatrice Paolucci Family & Child Sciences	5-7680	Richard Sullivan Arts & Letters	5-4597	
HUMAN MEDICINE		Kullervo Tuohi Business	5-8377	
Daniel Cowan Pathology	5-6504	Jack B. Communication Arts	5-3412	
Leif Suhrland Medicine	5-8793	John Ivey, Jr. Education	5-1734	
JAMES MADISON COLLEGE		Lawrence Von Tersch Engineering	5-5113	
Chitra Smith James Madison Coll.	5-4508	Jeanette Lee Home Economics	5-7714	
JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE		Andrew Hunt, Jr. Human Medicine	5-1730	
W. Fred Graham Justin Morrill Coll.	5-0786	Herbert Garfinkel James Madison	5-6753	
LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE		D. Gordon Rohman Justin Morrill	5-3853	
Steven Spees Lyman Briggs Coll.	5-6480	Frederic Dutton Lyman Briggs	5-6480	
NON-COLLEGE FACULTY		Richard Byrum Natural Science	5-4473	
Jack Breslin Executive V.P. & Sec.	5-5060	Clarence Winder Social Science	5-6675	
Malvin Buschman Continuing Education	5-5010	Edward Carlin University Coll.	5-7162	
Rowland Pierson Counseling Center	5-8270	Willis Armistead Vet. Medicine	5-6509	
		Ralph Smuckler International Programs	5-2352	





## NEWS summary

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



"This is no time for business as usual, spending as usual, politics as usual. This is the time for cutting out waste and cutting down costs with new vigor and new determination."

—President Nixon

### International News

Israeli jet fighters attacked missile bases north and west of Cairo Thursday in the two deepest penetrations into Egypt since the June 1967 war and battled Egyptian interceptors. Returning pilots reported shooting down three Egyptian MIG21's. Israeli spokesmen said the planes hit a missile base 18 miles west of Cairo and later in the day struck a ground-to-air missile site at Duhmes, about 70 miles west of Port Said which is the Mediterranean outlet of the Suez Canal. A dispatch from Cairo reported the booming of anti aircraft guns in the Egyptian capital. It said no planes were sighted but air raid sirens wailed in the suburb of Heliopolis.

Riot police using tear gas and firing guns in the air battled students and other demonstrators in scattered areas of Manila Thursday night after clearing a mass of anti-American protesters from in front of the U.S. Embassy. Twenty-six persons, including two policemen, were hurt and treated at hospitals. At least 30 persons were arrested. There was no estimate of damage, mainly broken windows, overturned trash cans and smashed flower pots. Police met hails of stone, sticks and fire crackers as they tried to clear half a dozen areas leading to the presidential palace and congested quarters in the old part of the city.

Secretary General U Thant met with the chief U.N. delegate of the United States to explore new possibilities for an Arab-Israeli settlement. Thant met late Wednesday with Lord Caradon the chief British delegate. The secretary general cut short a visit to Burma and returned to U.N. headquarters Tuesday because of Middle East developments. Caradon said Thant told him he was concerned about the reports from the Middle East and thought he should return.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Thursday that Israel will take strong steps to protect civilian aircraft against terrorist attacks if world aviation authorities do not. Asked what form the action might take, she replied: "Even if I knew I would not tell you. We will have to protect ourselves the best way we can." Referring to Arab terrorists who have staged a series of attacks on Israeli and Israel bound airliners and passengers, she said: These people are not just individuals, mad men or bitter men who hijack airlines and take them somewhere. These are organizations dedicated to kill and bring down airplanes or Israelis."

### National News

President Nixon said Thursday that he and French President Georges Pompidou have made very great progress toward more friendly relations between France and the United States. Bidding farewell to his guest after a two hour long meeting at the White House Nixon acknowledged that differences still remain, but he said they are much smaller than they were when this week's talks started.

The government moved Thursday in the Supreme Court to block reopening of its antitrust suit against the nation's largest automakers, in which they were accused of conspiring to delay and obstruct development of air pollution devices. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said the consent settlement approved last October by a federal judge in Los Angeles provides comprehensive relief to the public.

A group of governors told Congressional leaders any new welfare plan should reduce rather than increase costs to state and local governments. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, spokesman for the members of the group, said they had a useful discussion, but got no commitments from Chairman Wilbur Mills D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin.

House Republican leaders today criticized some recent court rules on school integration — "arbitrary and dogmatic," but said they saw no backtracking by Congress on the civil rights issue.

They decried what they called overemphasis on busing and said the real answer must come in integration of housing and the community generally. They said the Nixon Administration is making real progress in the civil rights field.

### Michigan News

A proposal hailed by its backers as "one of the most important crime control bills ever before the Michigan Senate" has been positioned for final floor debate in the upper chamber.

The plan is aimed at cracking down on second offenders by allowing trial judges the option of imposing consecutive prison terms on a person who commits a second felony while free on bond waiting trial on a first felony charge.

# Nixon proposes spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress Thursday a controversial package plan to chop federal spending by more than \$2 billion a year through eliminating or revamping 57 government programs.

Among long-established projects that would be affected is federal aid to school districts handling children of government personnel. Other proposals include elimination of school milk subsidies, an end to hospital construction grants, scrapping of the U.S. savings stamp program and eliminating a 73 year-old board of federal tasters — an activity costing \$127,000 a year.

While acknowledging in a special message that many of the proposals will be resisted, Nixon told Congress:

"This is no time for business as usual, spending as usual, politics as usual. This is the time for

cutting out waste and cutting down costs with new vigor and new determination."

The President said the executive branch on its own authority will take economy actions that once they are fully effective, will cut budget outlays by \$1.1 billion a year. This included \$417 million in space program funds previously announced. He called for legislation that would add an additional \$1.2 billion of savings.

"Too often in the past," he said, "sacred cows" that have outlived their usefulness or need drastic revamping have been perpetuated because of the influence of special interest groups. Others have hung on because they were 'too small' to be worthy of attention.

Nixon said most of the programs he wants to scrap or curtail "have the strong support of some special interest group, and in many cases the

changes I am proposing will be resisted."

To help overcome resistance, he suggested that Congress assign his entire package to a single committee for consideration rather than parceling out the individual items to committees that normally would handle them.

He said the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures might provide a vehicle for consideration of the package.

One item certain to stir controversy would reform federal assistance to schools in federally impacted areas — in theory at least granted in lieu of federal taxes on property.

Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing such aid and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer school districts

School milk subsidies costing 84 million a year would be scrapped and the money "reallocated to more effective nutritional programs to benefit children of poor families."

Complaining that long-term care in nursing homes and mental hospitals has been "an unexpected cause of great expense" under the medicare program, the President proposed to reduce federal matching funds for such care by \$235 million a year.

Among his other economy proposals: sale of the Alaska Railroad, termination of federal maintenance of recreational boat harbors ending of federal support of schools of veterinary medicine and scrapping health professions scholarships and loans to students of families having incomes of more than \$10,000 a year.

## NO GROUND TROOPS

### Laird: U.S. using air power in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday American airpower but no ground forces are being used in Laos to protect the U.S. position in Vietnam.

He said there has been no basic change in U.S. policy toward Laos.

"The President has made clear that the use of American airpower in Laos is to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam," Laird told newsmen. "We have no military forces engaged in ground combat in Laos."

While making no flat denial that U.S. airpower is being used to support Laotian allies, both Laird and Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., before whose House defense appropriations subcommittee Laird testified, tied the airpower use in Laos directly to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

"The bombing in Laos by U.S. planes has been calculated to make our position more secure," Mahon said. "Its purpose is to defeat efforts by the enemy to bring additional supplies into the South."

Laird called the use of airpower against North Vietnam's major supply route, the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, vital to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

He stressed at the outset and repeated several times that "There has been no basic change of U.S. policy in Laos over the past three to four years."

Bombing of enemy supplies on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos by agreement with the Laotian government began in 1964 under former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Laird told Mahon's

subcommittee that North Vietnam has stepped up movement of massive supplies into South Vietnam, for what U.S. military officials expect to be hard but scattered enemy "targets of opportunity" assaults in the South.

At the State Dept., press officer Carl Bartch told newsmen the department considers U.S. actions in Laos are in line with the national commitments resolution approved by the Senate last year and a restriction written into the defense appropriations act.

The resolution specifies that congressional approval must be obtained for any new commitment of U.S. troops abroad. The defense appropriations clause was designed to prohibit the use of American ground troops in Laos or Thailand.

Bartch had no comment when asked whether the State Dept. considers U.S. activities in line

with the Geneva accords which established the neutrality of Laos by international agreement. The Pentagon reported that 193 U.S. servicemen are missing or captured in Laos, an increase of 43 over the State Dept. figure of three weeks ago.

Reg. \$5.98

New Beatles LP  
"Hey, Jude"  
\$3.77

STATE DISCOUNT

East Lansing Store Only



"Sure is a shame that we can't make the same dough that Hot Sam's does."

Hot Sam's Pretzels  
North of the fountains  
Meridian Mall

Open to students, faculty, administration of MSU and their immediate families.

Easter on the SPANISH RIVIERA

March 21 - 29

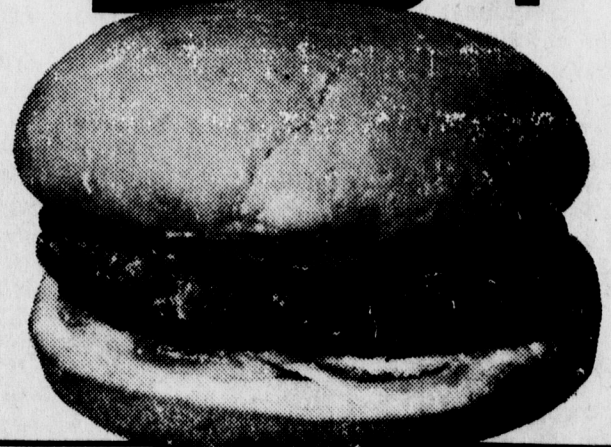
On the Costa del Sol, Torremolinos, Spain

\$269

Call Frank Buck 351-0968 or 351-2756

Anti-inflation SALE!

Hamburgers  
each  
15¢



100% Pure U.S. Gov't inspected beef. No reduction in quality. No limit! Buy a Basketful! No coupons. No gimmicks. Same price every day — 7 days a week! Good at the following locations:

RED BARN  
1010 East Grand River  
East Lansing, Michigan

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

1900 E. Kalamazoo

Free Delivery!  
SPECIAL!!

Friday and Saturday

COUPON

Chicken 'N Salad

3 Pcs. Chicken  
Cole Slaw

75¢

50¢ OFF  
Reg. \$1.25

Coupon Good Fri., Feb. 27 and Sat., Feb. 28

COUPON

Bucket O' Chicken

15 pcs  
Chicken

\$3.35

50¢ OFF  
Reg. \$3.85

Coupon Good Fri., Feb. 27 and Sat., Feb. 28

Delivery Hours: Monday thru Saturday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phone: 372-7125 or 372-7126 for delivery  
If busy, dial: 484-4471 or 484-4472



LOOKING FOR A GOOD STEREO SYSTEM?

If so, the DISC SHOP is the place to go!

Consider this specially matched, value packed system. . .

The Nikko STA-301 AM-FM Stereo Receiver features 46 watts, and pure excellence . . . \$159.95

The Elite EE 338 is a two-way speaker system with 8 inch woofer and 3 1/2 inch tweeter . . . \$119.90

The BSR 300T gives you big changer features at a small price . . . \$42.95  
Base & Dust Cover . . . \$10.00  
Shure M75 Cartridge . . . \$24.50

Total Cost \$357.30



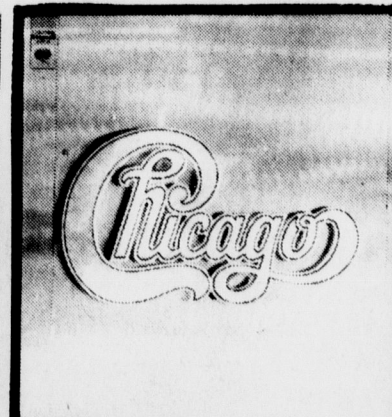
Our price only \$264.95

Where you spend only "Service Backed Stereo Dollars"

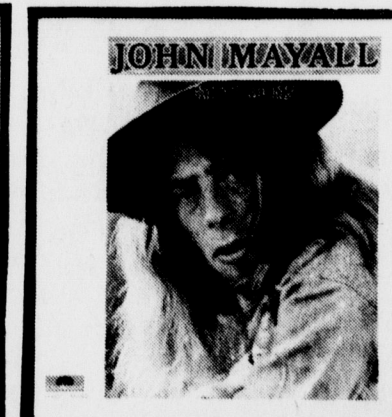
WEEKEND RECORD SPECIALS



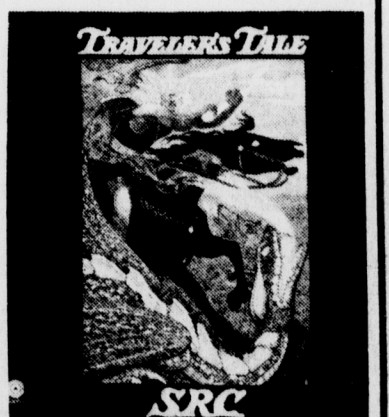
SIMON & GARFUNKEL  
\$3.77



CHICAGO  
2 LPs \$4.99



NEW! JOHN MAYALL  
\$2.98



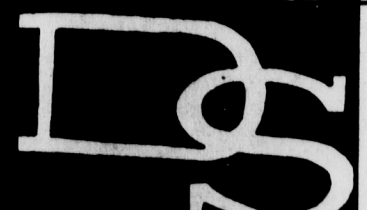
NEW! SRC  
\$2.93

PLUS MANY OTHERS — STOP AND SEE OUR SPECIALS RACK

TAPE SPECIAL

All Pre-Recorded Cassettes on Sale Reg. \$6.98

NOW \$5.75



THE DISC SHOP

323 E. Grand River

Phone 351-5380

OPEN  
Mon. - Fri.  
9 - 9  
Sat. 9 - 5





JAMES R. CRATE  
editor-in-chief

WILLIAM B. CASTANIER  
advertising manager

NORMAN J. SAARI, managing editor  
GEORGE K. BULLARD, campus editor  
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor  
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor  
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

# McKee Report is back, but not emasculated

This coming Tuesday the much anticipated, and disputed, Report on the Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government — otherwise known as the McKee Report and before that the Massey Report — will finally come before the Academic Council. Estimations at this time indicate that his document may encounter more than a little opposition from members of the Council.

The primary reason for the opposition is because the McKee Report emerges as only a slightly milder version of the Massey Report. The original intent in sending the Massey Report back to the committee was to have the document emasculated. This has not happened and it is expected that a move may be undertaken to kill or amend to death the report on the floor of the Academic Council.

The interesting thing about this entire row is that the McKee Report, while progressive, is hardly what could be classified as radical. It simply states that students deserve a voice — not a majority, but a significant voice — in the affairs of Academic Government because, after all, it is the students who are most profoundly affected by the academic policies of this university.

The Report recommends that student representatives be included as voting members of the Academic Council and take part in the decision-making at the college and department level. Beyond this, nothing is required and the colleges and departments are left to work out their own methods for achieving this, provided the student constituency of that unit approves the methods. The minimum definition of "constituency" is "all majors of a given department or school" and the unit has the power to expand this definition to include, for example,

major — preference freshmen and sophomores.

Hypothetically then, a department after consultation with students, or without consultation for that matter, may decide that the best way to implement the requirements of the McKee Report is to have voting students on all their committees. Further, these student seats will be filled by a Student Advisory Committee to be selected from all upperclassmen in the department. This proposition must then be placed before the student constituency of the department. If it is approved by the students then it becomes effective. If it is not, however, then a new plan must be thought up and resubmitted for approval.

It is our opinion that the McKee Report is the most important document to come out of this university since the Academic Freedom Report. At the very least, this Report would establish officially that students are to be considered co-equal members of the university community, rather than raw fodder for the diploma mill.

We urge the Academic Council to pass the McKee report in its entirety. This time, things have been properly done "through channels." A rejection of the Report on the part of the Academic Council would only serve to invalidate the claim that "there are always appropriate channels open."

Further, we urge the student body to throw their full support behind the drive for passage of this document. The time is short, but there is still some. Write letters, make phone calls, talk to professors and other students, and, maybe show up at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday to show your interest and, thereby, invalidate the claim of McKee detractors that the students "aren't interested."

—The Editors

## Next time, Maddox, try flaming crosses

Gov. Lester G. ("Mad Ox") Maddox of Georgia receives this week's State News Award for Unremitting Absurdity (SNAFU). In two related incidents, both before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and at lunch in the House restaurant, Mr. Maddox "blew his cool."

The Governor started the day off right by getting into a shouting match with Senator Birch Bayh, Dem.-Ind. When the Senator questioned the progress of integration in Georgia, the indignant Maddox responded: "If the Government must make war, let it be upon Communism, crime, pornography and drug traffic, not upon the God-fearing, country-loving, industrious people of the South."

Mr. Maddox eventually regained his composure and at the House restaurant decided to pass out autographed ax handles as souvenirs to restaurant employees. (The ax handles are curios from the time the Governor owned a chicken restaurant and wielded a pick handle

to exclude blacks from the premises).

When Black Congressman, Charles C. Diggs, Democrat - Mich., advised the Governor that his behavior was highly inappropriate and offensive to black congressmen and blacks in general, Maddox stopped eating his salmon steak and accused Diggs of acting "more like an ass and baboon than a member of Congress."

We would only like to ask the Georgia local authorities to be on the look-out for a segregationist erectus. He is extremely dangerous and free from his cage.

—The Editors

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

## McKee Report

# Changes guarantee representation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The McKee Committee and its predecessor, the Massey Committee, began "with the conviction that the discussions in Academic Council clearly indicated substantial agreement that students should be indicated in the academic decision-making processes of the university." This precept is concretely indicated in their Report on Student Participation in Academic Government. The main thrust of this Report is outlined below. You should read it because, after all, it is talking about you.

"Each academic department and school (and college and all centers and institutes) within the university will develop methods of involving its students, both undergraduates and graduates, in the academic decision-making processes of that unit. . . . Student constituents of a department or school (etc.) must be involved in determining the nature of the participation to be effected."

This means in essence that students shall have meaningful and effective voice in the decision-making of their department, College and so on. The McKee Report goes on to point out that they (the Committee) would "consider that the selection of one student for a committee on which they may be, for example, six faculty members is clearly tokenism, and we would argue for more balanced committee structures." The exact nature of this involvement is left open and is to be determined by the student constituency of that unit. It could take the form of a Student Advisory Committee, direct election of representatives, or some sort of appointative procedure — all that is required is that the students involved agree to the method.

"There shall be one voting undergraduate student seated on the Academic Council from each of the thirteen colleges whose primary educational task is the education of the undergraduate."

"There shall be six voting graduate students seated on the Academic Council, selected from among those colleges which have a graduate or professional training function."

The McKee report, in its revised form, has been returned from committee. In this special State News report, the revisions the document would make in the University structure are outlined. Next Tuesday the report will be submitted to the Academic Council.

The Academic Council, in effect, is the supreme body in terms of making decisions concerning much of university life, in addition to academic matters — it is the apex of the power pyramid that has as its base the departments and schools of this university. The nineteen student seats do not constitute a majority of the membership of the Council by any means, but they do form a significant and, thereby, effective minority.

The University standing committees shall contain the following student representation: University Educational Policies Committee — six undergrads and three grads, University Curriculum Committee — six undergrads and one grad, University Committee on Honors Programs — six undergrads and one grad, University International Projects Committee — three undergrads and two grads, Library Committee — three undergrads and two grads, University Faculty Tenure Committee — three

undergrads and one grad, University Business Affairs Committee — three undergrads and one grad.

These committees deal with specific areas of academic government; the names are pretty much self-explanatory. The exact number of students recommended was based upon considerations of the present size of the committees plus the special academic interests of all students. Thus, for example, the Curriculum and Education Policies Committees have the greatest

amount of student representation. Additionally, students are to have seats on the Academic Council standing committees.

"There shall be additional seats for minority student representation on the Academic Council, and all standing committees of the Council." ("Minority students" are defined as "Blacks, Latin Americans, and Native Americans").

It is the thought of the McKee Committee that minority students and their special interests may not achieve adequate representation through the selection methods for student Council members and, therefore, a special dispensation has been made to cover this contingency.

"The Academic Council shall create a University Committee on Academic Governance composed of one faculty member and one student to represent each of the colleges of the university." This body would concern itself

primarily "with bylaws changes in other reforms in academic governance." These functions are presently being performed by the Faculty Affairs Committee. It is reasoned that if students are to have a true voice in academic government they must, of necessity, be involved in decisions involving the bylaws and other things that regulate this process.

The charge of the Student Affairs Committee (which is composed of faculty) to "review and recommend changes in the regulations governing student conduct as developed and proposed by living units and governing groups" and to "initiate, review and recommend proposed changes in procedures through which such regulations are promulgated and make appropriate recommendations to the Academic Council" is to be removed.

It is the conviction of the McKee Committee that "faculty concerns should be handled by the faculty alone" and that "concerns peculiar to the students should be considered by the students alone."

"One student, either graduate or undergraduate, (is) to be selected from the student members of the Academic Council by those members, (to) serve on the Steering Committee of the University."

The rationale here is that the McKee Committee believes this representation is necessary to insure student voice in determining what matters will be brought before the Academic Council, which is one of the charges of the Steering Committee.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Summer study in Israel available

To the Editor:

There are about 5,000 foreign students studying in Israeli universities this year, many of them from the United States. What attracted them? The high quality of Israeli universities, interesting curriculum, the opportunity to participate in another culture and to meet students from all over

the world, the exciting social context, the sun, the beaches, and the opportunities for travel are among the attractions which bring many students to Israel every year.

Both graduate and undergraduate students — freshmen, sophomores and juniors — are eligible to participate in the numerous university programs offered to

American students. Undergraduate programs usually run for a year, and for many of them, no previous knowledge of the Hebrew language is required. Students are given intensive courses in Hebrew, and have the option of attending classes where either English or Hebrew is the language of instruction.

Most one-year programs included trips throughout Israel, time for individual travel, and visits to kibbutzim, Israeli collective agricultural settlements. Students are housed in dormitories, with Israeli families, or in apartments, depending on the program, location, and / or choice of the student.

For students who are interested in summer study, there are university-based summer programs which offer credit courses in such subjects as Hebrew language, History of the Middle East, Israeli Government and Political Parties and Archaeology (which includes four weeks of excavation at an ancient site), as well as programs in which students live and

work in a kibbutz, a folk dance institute, an arts seminar (for artists and musicians), and various summer institutes, which include field trips, lectures, and work periods at kibbutzim.

There are also study opportunities for recent graduates; at the Arab Institute, for example, participants study for five months in a new development town in the desert, and then work in their own fields for a seven-month period on a salary basis.

Students of all denominations will be able to find out more about these and other opportunities for study, professional employment, kibbutz living, and tourism at an even of opportunities on Israel on March 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Gold Room. Students who have been to Israel will be on hand to tell about their experiences and to offer personal tips.

Chuck Mostov  
Toledo junior

To The Editor:

We have now arrived at that happy advanced stage of civilization where GI's in Vietnam kill babies "for their own good" so as to "put them out of their misery," thus sparing them an "unhappy life," and where, closer to home, a State Senator, Lorraine Beebe, advocates legalized abortion on the humanitarian grounds that it's really in the best interest of the unwanted fetus to have his or her life quietly exterminated in the womb. "How many children," she asks "knowing what

kind of life was in store for them as an unwanted baby, would say if they could, 'I'd rather not have been born?'"

Perhaps they and their unwanted fetal brethren might rather ask Senator Beebe, "What kind of a life would be in store for us if people like you had never been born to wish us a death sentence for our own good?"

Richard R. Laurence  
Assistant Professor  
of Humanities

KEN KRELL



## The game has come full circle

The game has now come full circle. What started out as a demonstration to protest the imprisonment of eight men who had supposedly planned a protest, has ended with the arraignment of two men who supposedly committed the same act as those persons whose imprisonment they were protesting.

Huh? At any rate, Ralph Bartels and Brad Lang are sitting in jail, indicted under a 1968 state statute that makes it a felony, punishable by not more than ten years' imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$10,000 to intend to cause, "or to aid or abet a riot, to urge others to commit acts of unlawful force of violence" . . . and to "incite others to unlawfully interfere" with the police.

Thus, the prosecution will have to prove that Lang and Bartels either talked, prodded, or swindled others into committing acts of violence.

The idea that Lang and Bartels incited others to riot makes them supposed leaders (or "prototypical Nazi thugs"). To believe that the people last Thursday night were duped is, by logical extrapolation, to believe that removing the leaders from the streets will make the problem go away because no one will be around to plant all those evil thoughts in the heads of the poor, misguided students.

Right. But if that were true, and, as "Time" magazine reported, the imprisonment of the Chicago Eight left a vacuum at the top of the radical leadership, why has all the violence occurred lately over the trial? If they incited the Chicago demonstrators, there must be other leaders to incite demonstrations in their behalf.

So the system can stop the demonstrations in support of the original leaders of the demonstrations by imprisoning the leaders of the new demonstrations, and of course the problem will go away.

But what if new leaders arise to protest the imprisonment of the leaders of the protest to protest the imprisonment of the leaders of the original protest?

All this is assuming, of course, that the radical movement has a bastille someplace where they train new leaders to lead protests when old leaders are imprisoned. Which means, of course, that there is a conspiracy.

If there is a conspiracy, it is a conspiracy against the imprisonment not of men, but of ideas. The government in this country has not yet learned that the only way to outlive those factions of the population who would violently destroy the government is with tolerance, not with repression. The euphemisms that you have not destroyed a man because you have silenced him, and that you can imprison a revolutionist, but not a revolution are true — if the Establishment is to survive, not

only must it show a responsiveness to reform, it must also acknowledge that to destroy, or attempt to destroy, those ideas contradictory to its philosophy is to destroy all people's confidence in that government's tolerance and respectability.

All this says nothing about the law itself under which Bartels and Lang were indicted, and the similar law that sent the Conspiracy 8 to prison. As someone once said, all ideas incite people. Why not imprison Tom Wolfe. Surely the ideas expressed by him could incite others to violence, the only difference being that he did his thing in print, rather than from a bullhorn. Jesus Christ could go to prison if he were here now. Telling a crowd to cast a first stone if anyone present is without sin, is certainly an incitement to riot.

So the arraignments continue, here and elsewhere across the country, in a mad, witch-hunt effort to imprison a revolution by destroying its leaders. No one would deny that at least superficially it works — the Panthers have been hurt by the police murders — but in the final analysis there will be a price to pay for the systems' rigidity and intolerance.

## On Wharton

To the Editor:

On the night of Feb. 19, three other students and myself walked to Cowles House to talk to President Wharton about the events then happening on Grand River Avenue. We were met at the door by a policeman in civilian clothes who was supposedly keeping Dr. Wharton informed on the events. Dr. Wharton invited us into his den where we discussed with him and his family why these events were happening.

We had come to see him for three main reasons: First to protest the use of MSU buses as police transports and paddy wagons; second to protest the State Police charges across Grand River and onto the campus; and third to ask Dr. Wharton to stop the confrontation that was no longer accomplishing anything except getting heads cracked.

Dr. Wharton disclaimed any knowledge of the police charges and the use of the buses. His speech to the students dwelt mainly on the difference between violent and non-violent dissent and did not mention the fact that the number of injured students far outnumbered the number of injured policemen. As he was speaking, another busload (an MSU bus, incidentally) of police arrived and as soon as Dr. Wharton had finished, the police charged the students who had gathered by the Union to hear him. To me, at least, it is very obvious where our president's sympathies lie.

Steven Gard  
Birmingham sophomore



Michi  
Co  
for  
By JC  
State Nev  
Poverty in t  
could be elim  
of this decade  
willing to ma  
national comm  
Cohen, dean o  
University of M  
Speaking be  
250 persons W  
Case Hall, C  
program to  
deficiency in  
At the end o  
25.2 million  
United States  
line (an annu  
\$3,500). Col  
represents a d  
figure 10 ye  
39.2 million  
below the pove  
to 1959 prices)  
"If we were  
poverty by 1  
during the  
applying our f  
could virtually  
in the '70s," C  
Cohen, Sec  
Education and  
the Johnson ac  
an expanding  
essential in co  
"The first th  
is reverse the  
toward stagn  
economy," he  
national produ  
increase in the  
'U'cer  
dedic  
at ba  
MSU's new  
Pesticide Resea  
dedicated Thur  
banquet at Ke  
part of a  
pesticides in the  
In operation  
the building en  
from the Dept.'s  
Botany and P  
Entomology, and  
Wildlife, and  
Science to pool  
and increase eff  
Funded by  
Institute of Hea  
of Agriculture,  
Experimentation  
MSU, the buildi  
by research fa  
students and tec  
Most of the res  
problem oriente  
basic level.  
Current pro  
investigation int  
unintentionally  
things, pesticid  
elements that  
decomposition o  
retention of pe  
and micro-orga  
DAYT  
"WORL  
The welcome m  
FREE PUBLIC B  
The Dayton Br  
FUN crowd at  
Write:  
City Isl  
TI  
Lower S



# Cohen foresees cure for poverty in U.S.

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

Poverty in the United States could be eliminated by the end of this decade if Americans are willing to make the necessary national commitments, Wilbur J. Cohen, dean of education at the University of Michigan, said.

Speaking before a crowd of 250 persons Wednesday night at Case Hall, Cohen outlined a program to combat income deficiency in the United States.

At the end of 1968 there were 25.2 million people in the United States below the poverty line (an annual income below \$3,500), Cohen said. This represents a decrease from the figure 10 years earlier, when 39.2 million Americans were below the poverty line (adjusted to 1959 prices), he added.

"If we were able to reduce poverty by 14 million people during the '60s, without applying our full resources, we could virtually abolish poverty in the '70s," Cohen said.

Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Johnson administration, said an expanding economy is essential in combating poverty.

"The first thing we need to do is reverse the present tendency toward stagnation of the economy," he said. "The gross national product (GNP) has not increased in the past two quarters.

We need an annual net growth in the GNP of \$50 billion to \$75 billion to provide a suitable tax base to expand the poverty program."

A second necessity in the fight against poverty is an end to discrimination in the economy, Cohen stated. Many poverty group members are denied jobs not simply because they lack education but often because there is discrimination in hiring practices and particularly in promotional policies, he said.

A third necessary step is for the government to increase Social Security benefits, Cohen said. Most of the 25 million people who receive Social Security benefits monthly and have no other source of outside income are below the poverty line, he said.

"If Congress were to improve the Social Security program by improving and extending the benefits of a program already in existence, they could reduce the number of people in poverty by at least 5 million," he said.

"Some of the sub-poverty group members don't have any work potential -- the disabled, the aged and those who lack adequate motivation," Cohen

said. "But many do have work potential and can become active members of the private sector when trained."

Cohen said the government would have to work with private business in developing jobs for unskilled workers and in training them for better jobs.

Welfare reforms are also necessary to end the wide disparity in welfare payments throughout the 50 states Cohen said. Some southern states provide only one-fifth of the welfare support to individuals that is available in northern states. The only solution is for the federal government to assume full control of the welfare program and finance it entirely, he said.

A birth control and family planning proposal will also be necessary to get white, middle-class backing for the other reforms, Cohen said.

"There are a lot of people in the United States who would never vote for an income supplement plan which indirectly encourages people to have more children in order to receive more benefits," he said.

Cohen's speech, the first in a series, began a colloquium on urban affairs sponsored by James Madison College.



Poverty's future

Wilbur Cohen, dean of education at the University of Michigan, told an audience at Case Hall Thursday night that the United States could end poverty at some time in the 1970s if the nation really made an all out effort to cure society's ills.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## IN MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

### Poll reveals lawmakers support abortion reform

LANSING (UPI) -- Lawmakers in the state Capitol apparently underestimate the strength of the sentiment in the legislature for revision of Michigan's Abortion Law.

A confidential poll conducted by UPI shows that more than half of the lawmakers responding in both houses would vote for some form of abortion law revision. But less than a fourth of them think a new law will actually be passed.

In answer to the question, "would you vote for some form of abortion reform?" 55 percent said they would, 22 percent said they would not, and the

remaining 23 percent were undecided.

But when asked "will some form of abortion reform be passed this session?" Only 24 percent said yes, 40 percent said no and another 36 percent said they didn't know.

Whatever the legislature does finally decide to do, it will have a number of abortion bills to pick from -- ranging from a slight loosening up of the present century-old law to complete and absolute repeal.

Three bills have been waiting in a Senate Committee for a year. Another was introduced in the senate earlier this week

and four more were introduced Thursday.

This means that the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee will be releasing, probably favorably, at least one of eight abortion-related bills.

The Committee will have completed 14 public hearings on the abortion bill by this Friday, when the last one will be held in Detroit.

"I can't pinpoint an exact date, but I'd like to report all these bills out of the Committee by the end of March," said Committee Chairman M. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn. "I just have a feeling that these bills might come out of committee awfully soon."

## ASMSU TV series explores protest

The dynamics of protest will be explored by the ASMSU TV series Sights and Sounds, at 6 p.m. Sat. on Channel 6.

People with varying points of view concerning protest will be asked to discuss what they feel is the status of protest today. The discussion will resemble a town hall meeting.

Ken Krell, SN editorial editor, Roland Levebueh, E. Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Dr.

Hekhuis, assoc. dean and director of student government, and Sam Riddle, ASMSU member and BLF, will appear on the program.

Films from Dialogue '69 and the Union rally last week will be shown in an attempt to determine the status of protest today.

## JAZZ

(3:30 - 7:30)

TODAY at the

Gables

## Senator drafts resolution to put parochialism on ballot

State Sen. James D. Gray, D-Warren, is preparing a joint resolution that would put the controversial parochial question on the general election ballot in November.

The resolution calls for an amendment to the state constitution which would prohibit the use of public funds for non-public schools.

Gray, who will introduce the resolution next week, expressed doubts Thursday that it would be reported out of committee because parochial supporters "are afraid to put the issue to a vote," he said.

"I have heard the testimony of

experts, and the emotional tirades of self-appointed spokesmen on both sides of this question," Gray said, "and it has certainly been my most difficult decision as a public servant."

"However my personal stand on parochialism does not lessen my belief that the public should be heard on a question of such importance," he added.

Gray co-sponsored an earlier

resolution, also designed to open the issue to the public, which was killed in committee.

A \$22 million parochial measure is included in legislation currently being considered by lawmakers.

"Whatever the merits of parochialism itself, the manner in which it is being sought is wrong," Gray said.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER  
PHONE 332-1916

SABBATH SERVICES SAT. 10 A.M.; KIDDUSH  
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 11:30 A.M.  
Student - Faculty  
**LOX and BAGEL BRUNCH**

Dr. John McNeill, Pharmacology Dept. MSU, will discuss  
"DRUGS and DRUG ABUSE"  
A complete Lox and Bagel Brunch will be served.  
Everyone Welcome. For rides call 332-1916

## LAST DAY!

Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Acapulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!

You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.

Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

**Cedar Village Apts.**

315 Bogue  
332-5051

## DON'T GET STUCK IN A CORNER!

Prepare your car for the spring trip with auto parts from Morris.



Transmission Work Fuel Pumps Spark Plugs  
Starters Brakes Mufflers  
Generators Shocks Tail Pipes

**Morris Auto Parts**

8-5:30 Mon.-Sat. IV4-5441 814 E. Kalamazoo

## STUDENTS NEEDED

to  
EVALUATE PSYCHODRAMA VIDEOTAPES

\$2.00 FOR ONE  
**FILLED**  
10 p.m.)

for APPOINTMENTS

Sessions will be held  
**FILLED**  
Tues., Thurs., M., 5, and 6

PRICE 75¢

**SOUL EXPLOSION**

PRICE 75¢

**SOUL**

IF SOUL'S YOUR THING, THEN DIG THE  
**UHURU UNLIMITED BAND**  
AT HOLMES HALL MIXER  
FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1970 AT 9:00 PM.  
IF YOU DON'T GO, YOU MUST HAVE  
A HOLE IN YOUR SOUL...

## CHICK-N-JOY

**FREE DELIVERY**  
**DIAL 351-6300**

DAILY AND SUNDAY ON CAMPUS

**CHICKEN-N-CHIPS** \$1.29  
BOX 3 pieces of chicken and heaps of fries.

**\$1.00 OFF**  
ON A BUCKET OF CHICKEN-N-CHIPS  
Reg. 3.99 with coupon \$2.99  
15 pieces of fried chicken and heaps of french fries  
limit one bucket per coupon.  
coupon good thru March 1st

Free Delivery on Campus:  
Mon. thru Thurs. 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
FRI. AND SAT. 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.  
SUN. 2 P.M. to 1 A.M.

**COKE - GRAPE - ORANGE POP**  
515 W. Grand River, E. Lansing

## EXTRA CURRICULAR- AND EXTRA IMPORTANT- READING FROM PENGUIN

**THE PEASANTS OF NORTH VIETNAM.** Gérard Chaland. The author, a history professor and strong opponent of American involvement in Vietnam, provides the most complete account available of life in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Reporting on his travels through the Red River delta, he describes the economic and social organization of the village communes and records the voices of a people victimized by war, and by thirty years of foreign oppression and aggression. A Pelican Original. \$1.65

**TESTAMENTS OF TIME.** Leo Deuel. The story of how archaeologists have recovered the lost documents of ages past and what these texts tell us of ancient civilizations. A Pelican Book. \$3.45

**THE INNOCENT EYE.** Arthur Calder-Marshall. The story of the life and work of one of the most unique film-makers in cinema history, Robert J. Flaherty. With 70 photographs from "Nanook of the North" and other Flaherty films. A Pelican Book. \$2.25

**THE GREEK TRAGEDY.** Constantine Tsoucalas. A vivid description of the present political crisis in Greece and its historical antecedents. A Penguin Special Original. \$1.45

Look for these and other new Penguins—at your campus bookstore now.

**PENGUIN BOOKS INC**  
7110 Ambassador Road Baltimore, Md. 21207

**DAYTONA BEACH — WHERE**

the **GIRLS** are  
the **BOYS** are  
the **ACTION** is  
on the

**"WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH"**

The welcome mat is out for collegians this spring along 23 MILES OF FREE PUBLIC BEACH where sun, sand, and surf await your pleasure. The Daytona Beach Resort Area is where it's all happening. Join the FUN crowd at the IN place... where there's so much more to do!

Write: Dept. Chamber of Commerce  
City Island, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014

**The Cellophane Box**  
Presents

**The Plain Brown Wrapper and Ormandy**

9 PM - 1 AM

**TONIGHT**  
Lower Shaw Lounge **75¢**



# Pentecostal meeting moves with Holy Spirit

By TOM BOWERS  
Religion Editor

"In the name of Jesus, I command the demon to come out of this woman," a slightly graying man said in a firm voice, his hand lightly touching a young woman's shoulder.

The woman, perhaps 20 years old, was sitting in 108 B Wells Hall, her head and hands resting on the back of the next seat. She had been sobbing softly. At the man's words she tensed visibly and began coughing so violently that she seemed about to gag.

"Out!" the man said again. The woman let out a prolonged shriek and collapsed into tears. In a few minutes she relaxed, smiled, embraced a companion and put on her coat.

"Praise the Lord. Thank you Jesus," she repeated out loud over and over again as she left the room.

The exorcism came after the close of a lengthy singing and preaching service Sunday afternoon, near the end of a three-day Pentecostal "teaching conference" on the MSU campus.

The sessions, held in Anthony and Wells Halls, included manifestations of the phenomenon of "speaking in tongues," numerous exorcisms, much spontaneous singing and praying, panel discussions and sermons.

The conference was sponsored by a small, informal group of MSU students. It had no denominational or other organizational backing. The

students, headed by Keith Aikens, Clare junior, and Don Schmidt, St. Joseph senior, say they arranged the conference with no support "other than the Holy Spirit's." Funds were solicited by prayer and came via freewill gifts.

"I want to tell you how the Lord provided our money," Aikens told the gathering Sunday. "We needed \$115 to pay the University for planned use of the building at the agreed rate of \$5 an hour. We received gifts totaling \$120. Last night the meeting ran one hour longer than planned. Our bill will be therefore be \$120."

"We prayed yesterday for \$800 to cover honorariums and travel expenses for our speakers. The offering last night totaled \$808.01."

Three men associated with the Holy Spirit Teaching Mission of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were the principle speakers.

Derek Prince is a tall Englishman, an Eaton Scholar and former professor of philosophy at King's College, Cambridge. He was converted to Christianity during World War II and now teaches and speaks on Christianity throughout America.

Don Basham is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ. He left his pastorate in Pennsylvania a few years ago and now writes and speaks on Pentecostal Christianity.

Jerry Rutkin, a Jew converted to Christianity, is a former drug addict.

The three men took turns leading the meetings, often announcing the next speaker and topic "as the Spirit led," with little or no advance planning. Meetings followed the printed conference time schedule only loosely, leaving room, as Basham explained, "for the Spirit to guide us."

Attendance ranged from 200 at the opening session Friday night to nearly 500 at one of the Saturday afternoon sessions. Many in the audience were older persons from the Lansing area. Some traveled from other cities. A number of high school age young people also attended the conference.

Most sessions began with songs of praise led by young men playing guitars. The audience joined enthusiastically in the singing. Frequently the leaders and the audience raised their hands above their heads in the common Pentecostal gesture of praise to God, an ancient practice mentioned frequently in both the Old and New Testaments.

The Pentecostal movement is already worldwide and is growing at a fantastic rate, Prince said. A former member of the Anglican Church, Prince said the movement is neither Protestant nor Catholic, but Christian. He referred to the two million known Pentecostals in Brazil.

"We are in the midst of the greatest outpouring of the Holy Spirit in history," Basham said. "The Bible clearly states that in the last times the Holy Spirit will be poured out in great power. This is what we are witnessing. We are in the last times."

Pentecostals use the accounts of the early Church in the New Testament Books of the Acts as a pattern. They believe that many spiritual gifts, including healing, tongues and deliverance from evil spirits are available to today's Christians. The gifts are a spiritual ability given by God. They are preceded by a "Baptism of the Holy Spirit," a term which does not refer to water baptism.

Basham explained that the early Christian church taught

not one, but two major spiritual encounters.

"One was rebirth, making a non-Christian into a Christian. The other was an empowering experience, the baptism of the Spirit which makes a Christian into a better Christian," Basham said.

An attractive, brunette housewife, about 35 years old, explained the baptism of the Spirit while she set up her portable tape recorder before one meeting in 109 Anthony Hall.

After reading in the New Testament of the experiences of the early church, she prayed to be filled with the Spirit.

"I felt my body filling with love and light. I have experienced continual joy and power in my life ever since."

"When I was baptized with the Spirit, I didn't even know what the word 'Pentecostal' meant. It wasn't until months later that, on the radio, I heard of the Pentecostal movement. My husband and I had to look up the word in the dictionary."

The woman suggested that speaking in tongues was an evidence of the baptism of the Spirit, not its purpose.

Later she hung her microphone over the back of her seat and joined a man with a black thumbnail, an elderly

woman with trembling arms and a hundred others in raising her hands to sing:

The Holy Ghost will set your feet a dancing;  
The Holy Ghost will fill you through and through;  
The Holy Ghost will set your feet a dancing;  
And set your heart a dancing too.

After an especially forceful challenge Saturday afternoon, Prince asked everyone to pray a prayer of dedication. Many in the audience began praying at the same time, audibly but softly. Some spoke in English, others in words and syllables unlike English.

After a few minutes, a woman's voice rose above the others. The audience immediately became silent. The woman, with her hands raised, spoke in a "tongue" for nearly two minutes.

When she stopped, Prince said softly: "Lord, give the Spirit of interpretation." Shortly, with his eyes closed, Prince uttered an interpretation, a message in English believed to correspond to the message just heard in tongues.

"Behold, I come upon you with power..." the message began. It concluded with a challenge in the form of scripture verses.

## PENTECOST GIFTS

### Of prophecy and tongues

By JANE TOPPS  
State News Staff Writer

Sitting in a series of concentric circles, heads bowed in an attitude of intense concentration, 40 MSU students begin praying simultaneously aloud. As the prayers continue, some will mumble what sounds like gibberish, others will utter a series of words over and over. The students are praying in tongues.

The above scene is repeated every Wednesday evening in the East Chapel of St. John's Student Parish on Hagadorn Road. Here students, the majority of them Roman Catholic, assemble to read portions of Scripture, offer brief presentations akin to sermonettes, prophecy and pray in English and in tongues. Although not sponsored by the parish, the group has permission to utilize facilities of St. John's for their meetings.

According to students in the group, the East Lansing "community" is only a minute portion of this Pentecostal

movement within the Roman Catholic Church. The movement reportedly began in 1966 at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where a group of faculty members received the baptism of the Holy Spirit after much discussion and prayer.

This baptism is said to be the same force encountered by the Apostles at Pentecost. Out of such baptism come the spiritual

graduate student.

To pray in tongues is to speak a prayer in a language one has never heard before, Walters said. The gift may be manifested through sounds resembling gibberish, or seeming nonsense syllables through a series of repeated words or through an actual language.

The prayer strives to focus his attention on Christ in praise and

community and will break into sobs because the gift has been "adulterated" in some way as the person concentrates on himself and not on the Holy Spirit, he said.

"Also, there is the danger of over-concentration on the gift to the exclusion of meditation on the giver. The gift is useless without the giver."

Walters said a non-prophecy could be offered if someone added to or embellished the message given to him.

Psychologically, he explained, a person could project his own attitudes into a situation or misread a situation entirely.

"No one should attempt to exercise a gift without knowing how to use it. If it disturbs the user to use the gift, there's something wrong."

To receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the resultant gift of tongues and prophecy, a person must want to know Christ in a closer, more intimate way and must commit himself to be open to the working of the Spirit, Walters said.

According to him, the request to God for baptism should be made within a community of people who have already received the baptism, as they know what is being asked for and they have faith the prayer will be answered.

Richard Schaefer, Midland senior, said he can lead the life of love which Christ preached to a greater extent now that he has a greater awareness of the Holy Spirit in him.

"Baptism of the Spirit redirects your whole attitude toward religion, toward the reading of Scripture, toward mass. And for the first time, prayer means something to me," Schaefer said.

## RADIOCARBON DATING

How old is the earth? Can we know? The ability to date materials by the measuring of radiocarbon was hailed as a great breakthrough for determining the age of the earth and materials therein. On the basis of this discovery, many teachers and writers of so-called scientific materials became very enthusiastic. Each one outdoing the other in their estimates of the earth, sun and moon—but they were most unscientific in their conclusions. Regrettably, a rebuttal to their claims never reached the public eye. For example, the radiocarbon method of measuring can only be cross-checked back to about 5,000 years. This is done by checking it against known tree ring samples and records of ancient man. The oldest known wood is the bristlecone which dates back to four or five thousand years. Hence, the reliability of the radiocarbon measuring can only be valid for samples less than 5,000 years. Beyond this date, the results of measuring by radiocarbon must be taken "by faith."

One will discover that many statements that are made by supposed scientists are not so scientific after all! "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man" is the advice of Psalm 118:8. Those who study the Word of God and believe it will never be put to shame!

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2300 N. Waverly Road  
Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor  
Steve Ward, Asst.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Hour of Prayer, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

## Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lenten Musical Service

The Sanctuary Choir and Soloists

Directed by

Dr. Corliss R. Arnold

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance

East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson—Sermon Subject

"Christ Jesus"

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.

## 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.

"Must We Face

A Judgment Day?"

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.

Sermon at both Services by

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

"Where Have All the Lovers Gone?"

University Group Dinner

& Program 6-8:30 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

## Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing

Meeting at Red Cedar School (Sever St., E. Lansing)

Church School 10:45 AM

Sunday Service 10:45 AM

"The Listening Ear,

What It's All About"

Jeff Zeig, Psychiatric Technician at St. Lawrence Hospital

## 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

## M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA

for Students and Faculty at

University Lutheran Church

Division & Ann Streets

EC-2 2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke

George Gaiser

LCMS

for Students at

Martin Luther Chapel

444 Abbott Road

Ed-2 0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 am Matins

9:15 am Common Service

10:30 am Common Service

11:30 am New Forms of Wcrship

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening

Communion Service

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 am Worship

1st and 3rd Comm.

2nd and 4th Matins

Worship (Comm.)

7:30 pm Wednesday

(Vespers)



## EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing

Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Mr. Earl Zetterholm, Guest Speaker

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

## UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"Man Can Triumph

Through the Tangible"

Rev. Burns

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.



MORNING SERVICE: "The Conversion of the Enemy"

EVENING SERVICE: "The Day of Miracles"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni

Memorial Chapel, one block east of

the Auditorium.



## Taylor's 2nd LP more mature folk

By RAY WALSH  
State News Reviewer

Jim Taylor's second album, "Sweet Baby James," is a fine collection of folk songs and ballads with a bit of blues tossed in for good measure.

Twenty-two year old Taylor — a Beatle discovery in 1969 — had a minor hit with "Carolina In My Mind" and recorded his first album on Apple Records. Last year he joined Warner Brothers, but kept his friend and producer Peter Asher, formerly of Peter and Gordon.

"Sweet Baby James" has 11 songs on it; all but "Oh Susannah!" are original Taylor compositions. Taylor seems to relax with the album; it flows freely and lacks some of the constraints which held him in on his earlier works.

The title cut can almost be classified as country and western — it focuses on a cowboy's songs in the first verse. The rest of the number varies between Taylor's memories of Boston and songs that other people sing, with a chorus that's repeated in the middle and at the end.

"Lo and Behold" is a song about Jesus and a gospel story. Taylor's closing lines seem to doubt man's salvation: "Everyone's talking 'bout the train to glory / Long time 'til it get to you baby."

Getting into blues for a bit, "Steam - Roller" mixes lyrical images of steam - rollers, cement mixers and napalm bombs, tingling with "If I can't have a lover / Won't be nothin' behind."

There's a bit of laughter preceding the other blues number on the album, "Oh Baby, Don't You Loose Your Lip On Me." Taylor seems to have fun with it, sounding like Jose Feliciano to such an extent it's almost impossible to tell them apart.

"Sunny Skies," "Blossom" and "Fire and Rain" are all smooth and quiet ballads. "Suite for 20G" starts out that way, too. It changes to a fast-paced, brassy number whose instrumentation is more lyrically justified than some of the brass parts in his first album.

"Sweet Baby James" clearly indicates James Taylor's maturation and growth into an excellent composer and singer; it's a good album designed for folk music gourmets.



"Now look here . . ."

Charles Thornton, a graduate student in psychology, will compete for MSU in the annual rodeo competition to be held at the MSU Judging Pavilion this weekend. He will be the only black participant.

State News photo by William Sweezer

## IMPERSONAL TO EXTREME

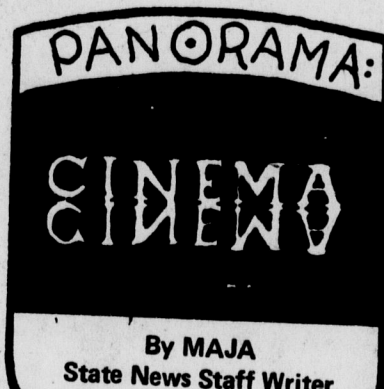
## 'Last Year' lacks sense of time

When "Last Year at Marienbad" hit the screen in 1963 it was subjected to wide, critical controversy. Nobody seemed to know what to make of the film. To this day the director and the script-writer cannot agree on exactly what happens in the course of the film's "story."

This lack of a basic plot line hits the viewer full face as he is presented with a tantalizing

series of half-explanations and abstractions. All we really know by the end of the film is that Marienbad is a plush resort or hotel with formalized gardens, that there is a man there, and a woman. He claims to have met her there the year before, an allegation she vigorously denies. Yet the truth of his claim is never proved or disproved.

Alan Resnais, the director, broke virtually every rule of the



cinema in making "Last Year at Marienbad." His film moves slowly, with almost ponderous actions on the part of the characters and highly repetitive dialogue. The lighting is low key enough making scenes often almost indistinguishable. There is no time — sense and every little spatial sense incorporated in the context.

All of these elements combine to make a strongly stylized film, one that gains its power from the very confusion it contains. Its atmosphere is morbid, stiff, lonely. Impersonal to the extreme that the film utilizes its formality to create nameless identities with whom the viewer feels a frightening, distant rapport.

In a series of recurring motifs, Resnais eliminates time entirely, and (more importantly) eliminates the need for time, since one has the feeling that this has all happened before, somewhere, sometime. These motifs also blend the real with the mental, until thought becomes action, and vice versa. The film is totally symbolic. Its suggestive strength lies in the mind of the viewer.

There are two qualities of the cinema which Resnais uses to perfection: The first is the film coloring itself, in using black and white instead of color. He makes possible the universality and the formality of his subject. Aurally, Resnais backs the visual with complex organ music and the

profoundly musical dialogue in that most melodious of languages, French.

These two qualities, plus the total effect he creates in his stylization, make "Last Year at Marienbad" an astounding film.

## UNIVERSAL FAMILY

for Peace

This Friday, Feb. 27

Fee Hall 9 - 12 p.m.

Special Guest Speaker also



ED 2-4080

Barbara Box  
Wig & Hair Stylist

Wigs: Straight and Curly

Dip and Drip Kanekalon

STUDENT DISCOUNT

224 Abbott Road East Lansing

## New! And For You UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Ombudsman

287 Bessey Call 355-6654  
12 - 5 p.m.

## Career Positions In Nursing

A representative of the University of Michigan Medical Center will be visiting your campus placement office, 146 Student Services Building on March 5th and 6th, 1970.

The University of Michigan Medical Center has a staff of 4,400 with 850 physicians including 500 interns and residents, a nursing school, research teams, and an 800 student medical school. Our 1300 bed facility has a general hospital, two psychiatric institutes for children and adults, women's hospital and the recently completed 240 bed Mott Clinic for Children.

To discuss career positions in nursing at the University Medical Center, arrange for an interview by contacting John Shingleton or Ed Fitzpatrick at 355-8345.

If you are not able to arrange an interview and are interested in obtaining additional information, please write to:

Scott M. Hamilton  
Personnel Office  
University Hospital  
1405 East Ann Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
or call collect: 313 - 764 - 317

treatment they receive," he declared.

He said MSU should stop having three sports as the center of attraction, and instead try to encourage participation of everyone in as many sports as possible.

"An example of athletic exclusion is the Rodeo Club," Thornton remarked. "We tried to get Jenison fieldhouse for the rodeo, but Mr. (Biggie) Munn refused on two points.

"First that there was a problem of tetanus. As far as I know all of his gladiators have been immunized against tetanus. The second point concerned the odors which may be created.

"I strongly urge Mr. Munn to take a trip to the locker room after the next basketball game if that's a problem."

Because of a previous engagement Thornton will only ride in tonight's rodeo events.

1¢

SALE

Buy one record album and for 1¢ more you can buy a 45 rpm of your choice while they last.

Don't forget the Peter Principal Poll.

MSU

BOOK STORE  
International Center

Tonight  
Tell Your  
Favorite  
Girl She's  
Something  
Special.



Yes, tonight give her a special treat, a great evening. Bring her to Tarpoff's.

Delicious Cantonese Food  
Complete Banquet  
Facilities

Tarpoff's  
Kalamazoo  
at Grand  
Ph. IV 2-6235

## MSU counseling center served 10,256 fall term

MSU Counseling Center recorded a new high of 10,256 student contacts during fall term, according to Director Rowland Pierson.

Freulich gives music recital

Playing selections from Bach, Beethoven and Prokofiev, Andrew Freulich, a candidate for a doctoral degree in music, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Music Bldg.

Freulich has appeared previously as a soloist for the MSU Orchestra.

"Belly Buster" Polish Sausage Sub 89¢

Our Famous Homemade Onion Rings 39¢

Friday 11 to 11  
Saturday 12 to 11  
Sunday 12 to 8

BIG AL Across from Yankee's

JAMES LEO HERLIHY,  
author of *Midnight Cowboy*:  
"Starcke's high as a kite and straightforward as a kiss. He's written the greatest tune-in guide of our time."

THE ULTIMATE  
REVOLUTION

by WALTER STARCKE

The way to a natural high through meditation.

Harper & Row

\$4.95 at all bookstores

Fred Harvey

HOSPITALITY  
ON WINGS:  
The PAMPERED  
EXCITEMENT OF  
INTERNATIONAL  
FLIGHT.

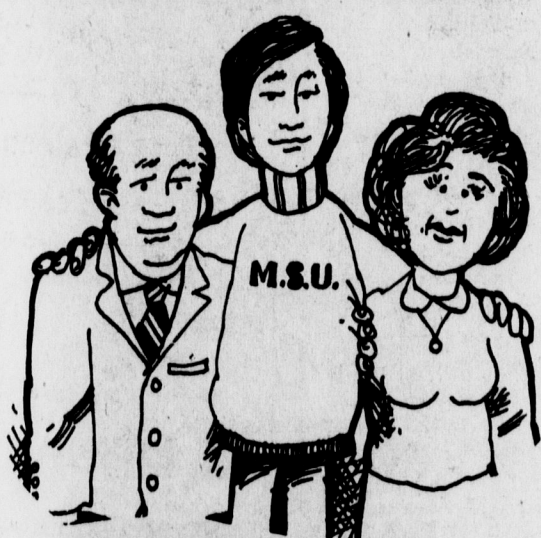


The GOLDEN  
FALCON  
at  
The  
AIRPORT  
(FREE PARKING)

INTRODUCING  
DINING & DANCING  
TO THE MUSIC OF  
DAVID MARR  
FROM  
7:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

485-1764 FOR RESERVATIONS

## PARENTS VISITING?



202 ROOMS - SENSIBLE RATES  
LOCATED AT 1100 TROWBRIDGE  
FOR RESERVATIONS - CALL 351-5500

UNIVERSITY  
INN

## TURN ON

If you've got a hefty hunger for a real char-broiled flavor, head down to Dairy Queen. Enjoy our sizzling char-broiled hamburgers, hot-dogs and a rich, creamy shake.

Dairy Queen



brazier

310 W. Grand River East Lansing



# Play, rodeo add to weekend entertainment

A play, a rodeo and the movies are the entertainment choices this weekend.

"The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCullers' tender play about a young girl longing for companionship and assistance through the difficult days of adolescence, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

The play, presented by the MSU Performing Arts Company, stars Carmen Aplegren as the young girl and Claudia Cooper as Bernice, her black friend and guardian.

Although Sunday's show is sold out, there are still available tickets for the intercollegiate rodeo to be held at 7:30 Saturday night in the MSU Judging Pavilion.

## On-campus films

Two powerful adult dramas, John Casavetes' perceptive "Faces" and Martin Ritt's uncompromising "Hud," are the quality pace setters for on-campus films.

"Faces," a 1968 film, probes the longings, frustrations, priorities and contradictions of a representative group of America's upper class. Exploring contemporary society, it discovers an emptiness and a need for pleasure to break the



monotony affluence often brings. It deals with those individuals who either provide or desperately need that precious commodity, pleasure.

Whether they acquire it through booze or sex, the film recognizes the stagnancy of their existence and the shortcomings of a society that reduces those who seek success to such superficial levels and invites such unresolved discontent as a direct consequence.

"Faces" is an achievement no film enthusiast will want to miss.

It shows Friday night in Conrad, and Saturday in Wilson.

"Hud" is a grimly realistic account of a Texas family held together by land but driven bitterly apart by personal strife. It is distinguished by taunt direction, splendid photography and three outstanding performances.

Although Patricia Neal, as a slovenly housekeeper, and Melvyn Douglas, as an arrogant father, received Oscars for their performances, Paul Newman's portrayal of Hud, an amoral unfeeling loner, is comparably excellent. "Hud" shows at 7 & 9:30, Friday and Saturday night in 108 Wells.

Alain Resnais' acclaimed French film, "Last Year at Marienbad," shows Friday and Saturday nights in 102 Wells. I found it a self indulgent, over stylish and over complex work with characters and situations unworthy of the ordeal required to understand it.

More need not be said of "Hang 'Em High" than that it is a western and stars -- who else? -- Clint Eastwood. Some say this

one's better than most. It shows Friday night in Wilson and Saturday night in Conrad.

"Africa Addio," a documentary of certain elements of the African culture that has incited some controversy from angered black students, will be shown Friday and Saturday in Wells.

"The Horror of Dracula" and "Dead of Night," two British gothic goodies, will be shown Friday and Saturday night in Wells.

## Lansing area theatres:

NEW ARRIVALS: "Footlight Parade" and "Gold Diggers of 1935," two vintage Busby Berkeley musicals, are showing

at the Spartan West and "Viva Max," a comedy about recapturing the Alamo starring Peter Ustinov and Jonathan Winters, is showing at the Gladmer. (Not reviewed by press time.)

RECOMMENDED: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (at the Campus), "Butch Cassidy and

the Sundance Kid" (at the Lansing Mall), "The Only Game in Town" (at the Spartan East) and, with reservation, "Cactus Flower" (at the Michigan).

LAST: "Putney Swope," an occasionally bright satire that unfortunately fails to live up to the rather surprising acclaim it has received, at the State.

## COLLABORATIONIST FILM

# Dead of Night carries well

"Dead of Night" is perhaps the most collaborationist film the cinema has yet to produce. Made in England in 1945, this film consists of a series of vignettes taken from stories by four prominent British writers, and brought to the screen under the direction of four then prominent British directors.

The story is a complex interweaving of tales told by various guests at an English

country house. An architect has been invited to the house to work on renovation plans, and though he has never met any of the people there, he is certain that he has dreamed of them, and that his dream forbodes evil.

The cast of characters, which includes the typical English upper crusts, a Freudian doctor, and a teenage bopper (1945 variety), proceeds to tell of their different psychic experiences.



The story as a whole carries well, supported by the wordy, very British dialogue. Georges Auric's music is also a beneficial element in this film and helps to offset the somewhat dramatic quality inherent in many English productions of the period, inclusive of the "Dead of Night."

Better by far than the framework story are the individual vignettes. They comprise the truly active part of the film, providing the tense drama and light humor which hold audience attention. Each of the five has its own particular flavor, and (much to my delight) there was no mish-mash of trying to create the same type of atmosphere in each.

"Dead of Night" is a mystery in the British tradition: dignified and perhaps a trifle pompous, but interesting and one of the better productions of early post-war Britain.

The doctor, true to his psychology, remains the eternal skeptic.

"Dead of Night" was directed by Albert Cavalcanti, Charles Chrichton, Basil Drear and Robert Hamer, all of whom made their mark in the British cinema in the late 40's and early 50's. The combination of their expertise is readily apparent in the strong mood control exerted in the film.

**JAZZ**  
(3:30 - 7:30)  
**TODAY**  
at the  
**Gables**

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
3RD DELIGHTFUL WEEK!  
Feature at 1:15-  
TODAY 3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

*Broadway's biggest hit blossoms on the screen!*

"Something for Everyone and That Something Is Laughter!"  
—Cosmopolitan

**Walter Matthau**  
**Ingrid Bergman**  
**caucus flower**  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

**Goldie Hawn**  
Oscar  
Nominee  
"Best Supporting Actress"

Introducing **GOLDIE HAWN** as Toni

**JACK WESTON** RICK LENZ VITO SCOTT IRENE HERVEY I.A.L. DAMONDO  
Directed by **ABE GURROWS** BARILLET and GREY  
Costume Designer **QUINCY JONES** M.J. FRANKOVICH GENE SANS  
Music by **JOHN WILLIAMS** Lyrics by **JOHN WILLIAMS**

Next! "TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" from Columbia Pictures

**OPEN EVERY NITE!**  
**RED SCREEN** **M-78** **BLUE SCREEN**  
**"THE REIVERS"**  
is a mighty good film.  
—Look

**GP**  
ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**Steve McQueen**  
in **"The Reivers"**  
Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine,  
Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel  
2nd BIG FEATURE

**JOHN WAYNE**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"HELLFIGHTERS"**  
Technicolor • Panavision  
Shown at 7 & 11

**Now!**  
Electric  
IN  
CAR  
HEATERS

**VIVA MAX!**  
The most magnificent mistake of them all!

**PETER USTINOV** **PAMELA TIFIN** 9:30 p.m.  
**JONATHAN WINTERS** **JOHN ASTIN**  
**"THE ALAMO"**  
2nd BIG FEATURE!  
Technicolor • Panavision  
Shown at 7:00 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

**Eat your heart out.**

Those Busby Berkeley girls are at it again.

**Busby Berkeley's**  
**"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"**  
and  
**"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"**  
See why they don't make movies like they used to.

"FOOTLIGHT PARADE" with JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER  
DICK POWELL and Frank McHugh Ruth Donnelly Guy Kibbee Hugh Herbert  
Directed by Lloyd Bacon Numbers Created and Staged by Busby Berkeley

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" with DICK POWELL Adolphe Menjou Gloria Stuart  
Alice Brady Hugh Herbert Glenda Farrell Frank McHugh Joseph Cawthorn  
Grant Mitchell Dorothy Dare and Ramon and Rosita Directed by Busby Berkeley

**Matinees** Sat. & Sun. Re-released thru **United Artists**  
—TONIGHT AT—  
"Gold Diggers" 6:30 & 10:10 p.m.  
"Foot Light" 8:15 p.m. only  
Last Complete Show - 8:15 p.m.

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

**20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS**  
**Elizabeth Taylor**  
**Warren Beatty**  
in a  
**GEORGE STEVENS-FRED KOHLMAR**  
production  
**The Only Game In Town**  
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR Directed by GEORGE STEVENS  
Screenplay by FRANK D. GILROY based on his play  
Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE  
COLOR by DE LUXE

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030 — DAILY AT —  
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:45 & 9:40

**FRI SAT SUN**  
**EXCLUSIVE FIRST**  
**RUN SHOWING**

**Crest** **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
EAST LANSING ON M-43 ★ PHONE ED. 2-1042

**3 COLOR FEATURES**  
**ALL 3 IN COLOR**  
**ELECTRIC HEATERS!**

**TURN ON AS DONNA & ANNA**  
**COME TOGETHER IN COLOR!**

**DONNA** **ANNA**

**PLAYMATES**  
HOW FAR SHOULD A GIRL GO TO GET HER MAN?  
Donna Michel • Linda Veras & The Playgirls  
written and directed by Jean-Claude Dague  
COLOR by DE LUXE

**EROTIQUE**  
UNINHIBITED  
direction by Jean-Francois Davy  
**FRANK**  
story & screenplay by Michel Levine  
**DARING**  
photography by Daniel Lacambre  
**FLESH**  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
**anna**  
THERESE & ISABEL  
**Gael**  
released by **vip** distributors  
**FUNK & WAGNALLS** Erotic • pertaining to passion

**SHOWN 2ND AT 9:00 P.M.** **SHOWN 3RD AT 10:38 P.M.**

**EXTRA 3RD HIT**  
**GINA**  
**LOLLABRIGIDA** IN **"BUONA SENA MRS. CAMPBELL"** AT 7:00 P.M.

**NORTHSIDE** **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
7 Miles North on US-57 • 482-3461

**FRI SAT SUN**  
**3 COLOR FEATURES**  
**Elec. Heaters**

Every now and then comes a NEW kind of Western.  
This is "BANDOLERO!"

**20th Century-Fox Presents**  
**JAMES STEWART** **DEAN MARTIN**  
**RAQUEL WELCH** **GEORGE KENNEDY**  
in **BANDOLERO!**  
co-starring **ANDREW PRINE** **WILL GEER** **GUNT RICHIE**  
Produced by ROBERT JACKSON Directed by ANDREW V. MAC LAGLEN Screenplay by JAMES LEE GARRETT Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH  
SHOWN FIRST AT 7:07  
2ND BIG COLOR HIT

**20th Century-Fox presents**  
**GREGORY PECK** **ANNE HEYWOOD**  
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production  
**"THE CHAIRMAN"**  
Produced by ARTHUR HILL ALAN DOBIE FRANCISCA TU-ORI LEVY ZENIA MERTON  
Screenplay by CONRAD YAMA MORT ABRAHAM J. LEE THOMPSON BEN MADDOX  
Music by JAY RICHARD KENNEDY Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Made by Twentieth Century-Fox Production Ltd.  
Panavision • Color by DeLuxe

**SHOWN 2ND AT 9:22**  
**3RD COLOR THRILLER**  
**EYE OF THE CAT**  
LATE AT 11:18





Elsa Ludewig



Alex Murray



Daniel Stolper



Edgar Kirk



Douglas Campbell

## RICHARDS QUINTET

# Ensemble to give concert

The Richards Quintet, wind ensemble in residence at MSU, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the MSU Music Auditorium.

Featured with the group will be Ralph Votapek, pianist and assistant professor of music, who will perform "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet, Opus 53," composed in 1953 by Wallingford Riegger.

Other works performed will include "Quintetto No. 2 in C Minor" by Peter Mueller, and "Quintet No. 1" by Alvin Eiler.

The members of the quintet are Alexander Murray, flute; Miss El Ludewig, clarinet; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Douglas Campbell, French horn. All are

faculty members in MSU's Dept. of Music.

The Richards Quintet, which has performed frequently in the Lansing area, recently returned from a tour of the western states, including concerts at the

University of Oregon and the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

In past years, the group performed in New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

Organized in 1948, it was one of the first resident wind quintets established in the U.S.

Today's performance will be open to the public without charge.

## Dance troop to present American black legacy

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will present the legacy of the American black man through the medium of

modern dance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Auditorium.

The company of 15 young dancers has won critical acclaim for its performances since its birth in New York City in 1958.

The modern dance program is a Series "B" presentation of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. "The cultural heritage of the American Negro," Ailey said, "is one of America's richest treasures."

"From his roots as a slave, the American Negro - sometimes sorrowing, sometimes jubilant, but always hopeful - has created a legacy of music and dance

which has touched, illuminated and influenced the most remote preserves of world civilization.

"In our programs," Ailey continued, "we combine our own dance forms with instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express the various dramatic themes and moods."

The program includes "Dance for Six," featuring music from "La Cetra" by Vivaldi; "Prodigal Prince" about the life of Hector Hippolyte, the most formidable primitive painter in Haiti's history; and "Revelation," choreographed by Ailey.

## 'Curious (Yellow)' opens on schedule

Ann Arbor (UPI) - William F. Delhey, Washtenaw County Prosecutor failed to prevent the movie "I Am Curious - Yellow" from opening Wednesday night, however, he obtained a court hearing today on a permanent injunction against its showing.

Circuit Court Judge William Ager Wednesday afternoon denied Delhey's request to temporarily order the Fifth Forum Theater from showing the movie. Delhey complained the movie showed "sexual intercourse and gross indecency without any redeeming social grace and it is designed to appeal to prurient interests."

The movie opened Wednesday night on schedule.

TODAY... At  
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**GLADNER**  
Theatre - Lansing

February 22, 1969 - the world's funniest general recaptures the Alamo, and the world's mightiest army can't get him out!

**VIVA MAX!**

PETER USTINOV | PAMELA TIFFIN  
JONATHAN JOHN | JOHN ASTIN  
WINTERS

COMMONWEALTH UNITED PRESENTS  
A MARK CARLINER PRODUCTION

**VIVA MAX!**

EastmanCOLOR

**lansing mall**  
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

Nominated for 3 Academy Awards

• BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR • BEST SONG

TODAY  
7:20  
9:30

SAT.  
1:15  
3:20  
5:30  
7:40  
9:50

**PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD** KATHARINE ROSS.

Co-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES, Executive Producer

PAVAVISION®  
COLOR BY DELUXE

**MHA-WIC Presents**  
Men's Hall Association  
**SERIES '70**  
Women's Inter-residence Council

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
IN  
**"HANG 'EM HIGH"**

7:00  
9:15  
**Friday**  
Wilson Hall

M.S.U.  
students, faculty  
and staff only  
I.D.'s required

7:00  
&  
9:15  
**Saturday**  
Conrad Hall

**75¢**

## WELLS HALL FILMS

Fri.  
&  
Sat.  
Only

please check  
ad for starting  
times of films  
you wish to see.

AFRICA ADDIO IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST

## CONTROVERSIAL

FILM EVER SHOWN ON THE CAMPUS OF M.S.U.

"HITS LIKE A TON OF BRICKS! A MIXTURE OF THE FASCINATING, SHOCKING INFORMATIVE AND BANAL. The producers have recorded horrifying, obviously authentic films of massacres, executions, and slaughter of animals. THIS FILM SHOULD BE SEEN BY ALL!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

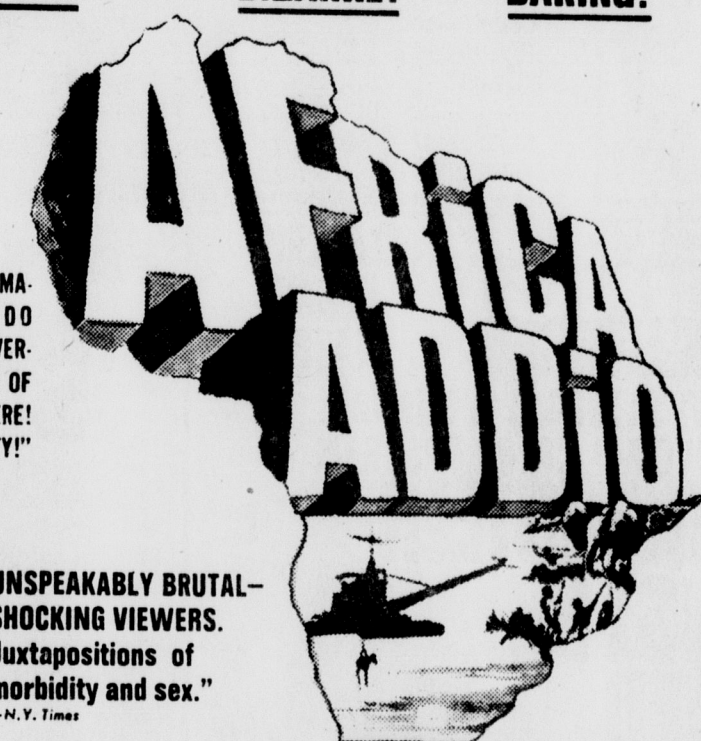


BRUTAL!

BIZARRE!

DARING!

VICIOUS!



"RAW CINEMATIC MATERIAL AND I DO MEAN RAW! AN OVERWHELMING SENSE OF BEING RIGHT THERE! SAVAGE BRUTALITY!"

—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"UNSPEAKABLY BRUTAL—SHOCKING VIEWERS. Juxtapositions of morbidity and sex."

—N.Y. Times

"A MIXTURE OF VIOLENCE AND FASCINATION, ALAS! A FILM THAT SHOCKS, STUNS AND FEEDS THE BLOODLUST! DEMANDS A TASTE FOR VIOLENCE. IF YOU HAVE IT—THE FASCINATION IS INDEED THERE!"

—Judith Crist, World Journ. Trib.

ANGELO RIZZOLI CONCEIVED, WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JACOPETTI AND PROSPERI

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ANTONIO CLIMATI • RIZ ORTOLANI • STANIS NIEVO MUSIC BY GENERAL ORGANIZATION

"UNSPEAKABLY BRUTAL AND INHUMAN MASSACRES AND VIOLENCE THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN THE EXPLOSIVE LANDS OF AFRICA—SHOCKING VIEWERS AND AROUSING THEM. Juxtapositions of morbidity and sex! THEY LEAVE ONE SICKENED AND STUNNED!"

—CROWTHER, N.Y. Times

Because Africa Addio is an extraordinarily brutal film no persons under 18 yrs. will be admitted

LAST  
YEAR

at

**MARIENBAD**

a film by

Alain Resnais

**SPECIAL Double Horror Feature**

#1 MICHAEL REDGRAVE in **DEAD OF NIGHT**

"An English Excursion into the world of dreams...with all kinds of spooky things...Michael Redgrave heads a cast that knows exactly what it's up to."

The New Yorker



Shown at Room 108B Wells Both for 6:20 & 9:30 No ID's only 75c

#2 PETER CUSHING & CHRISTOPHER LEE in **THE HORROR OF DRACULA**

"the best of the Hammer Horror Films."



Shown at 8:05 & 11:15

PAUL NEWMAN & PATRICIA NEAL

in

The Academy Award Winner

**HUD**

"A film so uncompromising in its portrait of an amoral man and his impact on 3 people that I am tempted to reach for that dangerous adjective 'unique'."

Judith Crist

Room 104B 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30 75c I.D.'s REQUIRED



# Spartans, Buckeyes tangle on tube

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

With the Hughes Sports Network cameras resting discreetly in the background of St. John's Arena, MSU's basketball team will make its first and only appearance before the regional television audience this Saturday against Ohio State.

The game will be seen over WJIM-TV, channel 6, beginning at 2 p.m.

All MSU Coach Gus Ganakas can hope is that the Buckeyes aren't as red-hot from the field as they were here earlier in the month against the Spartans. If

Ohio has another 68 per cent shooting game, the Big Ten Game of the Week viewers will see some red faces along the MSU bench. The game could turn into the "Columbus Massacre."

In their first meeting on Feb. 10, the Buckeyes hit 37 of 53

shots, the second best shooting game in conference history, and bombed the shell-shocked Spartans, 89-66.

"Actually, we didn't play that badly," Ganakas said. "I was all ready to blast the team the day after the game, but when I looked at the films I had to

admit we didn't play a poor game."

I talked to Fred Taylor (OSU Coach) on the phone Thursday and he said it was one of those games that coaches dream about. There isn't much you can do when a team shoots like that.

This Saturday, the Spartans main concern will be stopping Ohio State's two offensive leaders -- Jim Clemons and Dave Sorenson. Clemons hit 11 of 15 shots for 29 points in the first meeting and drove MSU frantic with his cat-like drives.

Sorenson, while not as flashy as Clemons, is almost impossible to stop once he gets the ball under the basket. The 6-7 center hit 11 of 14 shots in the first meeting, mostly on short jumpers and sweeping hook shots.

The other three OSU starters will likely be Jody Finney, the team's best outside shooter averaging close to 20 points a game, Guard Craig Barclay and forward Don Andreas.

While Ohio State's lineup has been set since the beginning of fall practice, Ganakas is still trying to sort out five steady players.

When this reporter walked into his office while the MSU coach was watching the films of the first Buckeye encounter, he turned and said:

"Okay, let me interview you for a change. Who should I start against Ohio State?"

Right now he is leaning toward Rudy Benjamin at one guard position -- partially because the game is on TV and Rudy is from near-by Dayton. The other four will likely be Ralph Simpson, Jim Gibbons, Pat Miller, and Tim Bograkovs. But Bill Cohrs, a sophomore center, and Lloyd Ward are also under consideration.

Ganakas said, after the viewing of the films, that Miller is playing the most consistent ball of anyone on the team. Only 6-3, Miller led the Spartans in rebounding against Illinois with 10.

If MSU can find the range from the outside Ganakas thinks his club can stay with the Bucks. In the first meeting, MSU shot only 33 per cent and missed 52 shots compared to Ohio's 17.

"I think we can play them a close game," he said. "If we shoot well, we can stay in the game."



JEFF ELLIOTT

## Change to slow pitch smart move by IM

I've received several complaints and gripes from IM softball players concerning the recent announcement of the switch from fast pitch to slow pitch softball scheduled to begin spring term. I thus contacted IM Director, Dr. Frank Beeman, and his assistant, Larry Sierra, to obtain their reasoning behind the switch.

"Our main interest is naturally student participation," Beeman said. "We feel that by switching to slow pitch competition, we are allowing for more student involvement."

"You get either one or two types of fast pitched games," Sierra said. "Either you're going to have a game full of walks with occasional hits or you're going to get a game where the pitcher is in complete dominance and rule of the game. From either standpoint, few players are involved other than the pitcher, the catcher and the batter."

By changing to the slow pitch method, both men feel the players will be able to do more of the things they like to do best -- hitting the ball, running the bases and fielding.

"Students have been complaining for several years now," Beeman said, "that pitchers have complete control of the game with the batters at a distinct disadvantage. With slow pitching, we feel that there will be more action in the game and games will be more appealing from the fans viewpoint."

"It's not that we're trying to push something over on the guys," Sierra added. "We've been contemplating this move for a couple of years now. I myself didn't think it would ever come about but after experimenting with it during the summer and comparing some figures we compiled, I'm pretty convinced students will find more excitement and competition in the various leagues."

Last summer, the IM had two leagues -- fast and slow pitch. Various facts and figures were recorded on the slow pitch games by IM supervisor Phil Stoffan. He discovered that every slow pitch game that was played went the entire five innings. This compares to only 46, 53, and 48 per cent of the games played the last three springs that went the full five innings due to a time limitation. Thus the results showed that students were being deprived of a lot of playing time.

"We talked to last summer's team managers," Beeman said, "and they strongly encouraged us then to make the change. In fact, we even had some teams that were registered in the fast pitch league who wanted to switch over to the slow pitch league as the competition was too great."

"This certainly isn't a spur of the moment decision we've made," he added. "We've conferred with a lot of students and the consensus is that this is what they want."

Two things which Beeman stressed and which guys should understand are that fast pitch competition hasn't been taken away, and the size of the ball has not changed.

"There will still be a fast pitch league which will be called an open league," he said. "Any team may compete in this league if they feel their power lies in their pitcher. But no student may take part in both leagues."

"As to the belief that we will use a bigger ball and make it look like a bloop ball game, this is not so," Beeman added. "We experimented with a 14 inch ball last summer but students didn't seem to like it so we will retain the regular size ball. In fact, the only real change that will take place is that slow pitch teams will be allowed to play ten men at a time, again increasing participation."

I strongly support the action taken by Beeman and the IM Dept. They made the change with the student in mind, not just because they wanted it. Maybe now it will take away the one dominant figure game and will bring about more equalized competition.

Any great pitcher can go out and recruit eight players to fill the respective positions on his team and watch him strike out man after man enroute to a championship.

But in slow pitch you don't have this dominant figure. You have a team effort, both at the bat and in the field. Every player will have to help out or the team won't be a winner. If you don't think this can be done check last year's All-University runner-up, Lambda Chi Alpha. They had a slow pitch pitcher all season long and they almost won it all.

This is what the Intramural program should and is striving for -- a team champion with all the players a part of it. My support and admiration is certainly with Dr. Beeman and his staff for a worthwhile improvement in IM softball.

## TRYOUTS

for Peter Schaffer's

## BLACK COMEDY

Ken Beachler, director  
SUNDAY, MARCH 1 &  
TUESDAY, MARCH 3  
7-9 P.M.

## OKEMOS BARN

COMMUNITY PLAYERS  
ALL ACTORS  
WELCOME

TONIGHT 7:50 &  
10:00 p.m. - Sat. Sun.  
1:35-3:40-5:40-  
7:50-9:55 p.m.

"Putney Swope" is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys." - Newsweek

Rated X

3rd WEEK! Eves. 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before." - Judith Crist NBC

Rated X

"Putney Swope" is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys." - Newsweek

Rated X

3rd WEEK! Eves. 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before." - Judith Crist NBC

Rated X

"Putney Swope" is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys." - Newsweek

Rated X

3rd WEEK! Eves. 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before." - Judith Crist NBC

Rated X

"Putney Swope" is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys." - Newsweek

Rated X

3rd WEEK! Eves. 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before." - Judith Crist NBC

Rated X

"Putney Swope" is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys." - Newsweek

## MICHIGAN STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(21 - Game Totals)

PLAYER	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PF	D	TP	AVG	HP
Ralph Simpson, f-g	21	243	533	.437	135	163	.828	220	10.4	68	-4	621	29.6	42
Rudy Benjamin, g	21	89	209	.425	55	79	.696	60	2.8	65	-3	233	11.1	21
Jim Gibbons, c	21	85	188	.452	42	60	.700	155	7.4	50	-2	212	10.0	20
Ron Gutkowski, f	21	73	167	.437	27	38	.711	119	5.6	65	-3	173	8.2	18
Lloyd Ward, g	20	52	132	.394	48	58	.828	41	2.0	56	-4	152	7.6	16
Pat Miller, f	21	69	137	.504	11	20	.550	66	3.1	30	-1	149	7.1	14
Tim Bograkovs, g	21	22	59	.373	10	15	.667	15	0.7	26	-0	54	2.6	10
Bob Gale, f	16	12	20	.600	12	19	.632	27	1.7	24	-1	36	2.2	6
Paul Dean, g	14	9	21	.429	1	2	.500	8	0.5	13	-0	19	1.3	6
Bill Cohrs, c	13	5	10	.400	1	5	.200	9	0.7	12	-0	11	0.8	4
Eddie Humphrey, g	6	2	4	.500	4	4	1.000	2	0.3	1	-0	8	1.2	2
Steve Kirkpatrick, c	6	1	4	.250	2	2	1.000	4	0.6	3	-0	4	0.6	2
Craig Larsen, c	11	0	9	.000	1	5	.200	9	0.8	3	-0	1	9.1	1
Ron Binge, f	2	0	0	.000	0	2	.000	0	0.0	0	-0	0	0.0	0
"Team"								114	5.4					

MICHIGAN STATE	21	662	1493	.443	349	472	.739	849	40.4	416	-18	1673	79.6	98
OPPONENTS	21	721	1441	.500	385	549	.701	989	47.1	359	-10	1827	87.0	105

## FACE GOPHERS, MANKATO

# 'S' grapplers at Minnesota

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestlers get their final competitive tuneups before the Big Ten championships when they travel to Minneapolis Saturday to meet Minnesota and Mankato State.

The Spartans will defend their conference title next weekend at Ann Arbor.

Michigan will also be involved in a double dual meet with Minnesota and Mankato State, but the Spartans and Wolverines won't meet each other. MSU takes on Minnesota and Michigan faces Mankato at 9:00 a.m. The teams switch opponents for the second meets.

The Gopher team is performing at a .500 pace for the season with an 11-11-1 record and Minnesota Coach Wally Johnson doesn't think too much of his team's chances against Saturday's invaders.

"We wrestled well even in losing, 19-13, to Iowa last weekend, but I don't believe we have the strength to stay with State," Johnson said. "Maybe Michigan, but even that may be wishful thinking."

Regardless of the team competition, the Gophers will present at least one Spartan with an excellent match Tom Milkovich tangles with Reid Lamphere at 134.

Lamphere is unbeaten in dual meet competition this season, as is Milkovich. The Gopher junior wrestled excellently to finish fourth in the nationals last year after a third-place finish in the Big Ten. The winner of this match will undoubtedly earn the No. 1 seed at 134 for the conference meet.

Minnesota, which was fifth in the Big Ten last year, also has two other returning place finishers from the league meet. Gary Pecl, wrestling at 142, was fourth at 145, while Jim Axtell, competing at 158, was fourth at 160.

Mankato State is the nation's fourth-rated small college team, compiling a 14-3-2 record for the year.

One of Mankato's setbacks was a 22-11 decision against defending national champ Iowa State.

The Indians are led by 142-pounder Dale Richter, who is 18-1 for the season. Richter and Saturday's foe Keith Lowrance have one common bond. The only loss suffered by each came at the hands of Iowa State's superb Dan Gable.

Other top Mankato wrestlers are 126-pounder Scott Evans (11-3-3), 190-pounder Brian Hage (12-2-3) and heavyweight Dennis Pierrro (10-3-1).

The MSU lineup will have a new face in it for Saturday's competition as Gary King, a sophomore from Warren, will wrestle at 150. Ron Ouelett, the regular at that weight, is still bothered by a neck injury, but should be ready for the Big Ten meet. Mark Malley replaced Ouelett against Michigan last week, but is currently bothered by a shoulder injury.

The rest of the Spartan lineup will be the same as the one employed by Grady Peninger last week.

Greg Johnson (9-1) will go at 118, Gary Bissell (8-7-1) is set for 126, Rick Radman (8-4-1) wrestles at 158, Pat Karlake (18-0-3) is the Spartan at 167, Gerald Malecek (5-1) retained his spot at 177, Jack Zindel (13-1) will compete at 190 and Vic Mittelberg (18-2) is MSU's heavyweight.

## Sports of Sorts

MSU sophomore sprinter Herb Washington of Flint scored a major upset in the 1970 Michigan State Relays when he defeated Olympian John Carlos in the 60-yard dash in .06.1.

**ABRAMS**  
Presents  
**"FIRE IN THE SKY"**

PLANETARIUM  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Witness dramatic demonstrations of fiery spectacles in the sky: Northern lights, meteors, and fireballs, the fall of the great meteorite which produced the crater in Arizona.

Following the program, the film "The Search for the Tunguska Meteorite" will be shown.

Special Meteorite Display on Exhibit.

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

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAYS 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.

SKY SCAN: (Admission Free) Learn the constellations. Second Thursday each month (Mar. 12th) 8:00 p.m.

"SUN, STARS AND SEASONS" Starts March 6.

**MHA-WIC**  
Men's Hall Association  
Women's Inter-residence Council  
- PRESENT -

**CELLULOID '70**  
75¢

**JOHN CASAVATTES' MOVIE**

**FACES**

**Friday: 7:00 & 9:15**  
**Conrad Hall**

**Sat.: 7:00 & 9:15**  
**Wilson Hall**

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF  
I.D.'S REQUIRED

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre-East Lansing

**HURRY! ENDS SOON**  
Feature  
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

**4 Academy Award Nominations!**

**CONSIDER THE AWARDS**

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**  
DYAN CANNON

**BEST SCREENPLAY**  
PAUL MAZURSKY and LARRY TUCKER

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**  
Elliott Gould

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**

**Bob & Carol Ted & Alice**

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP BOB & CAROL TED & ALICE ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON  
PAUL MAZURSKY LARRY TUCKER QUINCY JONES M. J. FRANKOVICH LARRY TUCKER PAUL MAZURSKY-TECHNICOLOR

**NEXT "A DREAM OF KINGS"**

**STATE**  
Theatre-East Lansing

**3rd WEEK!** Eves. 7 p.m.  
Sat. Sun. 1 p.m.

"go see 'Putney Swope'. A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like it's never been told before." - Judith Crist NBC

Rated X

**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**  
The Truth and Soul Movie

Tonight 7:50 &  
10:00 p.m. - Sat. Sun.  
1:35-3:40-5:40-  
7:50-9:55 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

**LANSING**  
Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT! SATURDAY & SUNDAY!  
EXCLUSIVE ALL COLOR PROGRAM

**FRANKENSTEIN**  
MUST BE DESTROYED

The good Dr. Frankenstein, more monstrous than the monsters he created.

At 7:07 AND LATE

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

PLUS **"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"**

At 9:10 only

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

**STARLITE**  
Drive-In Theatre

NOW SHOWING! ALL COLOR!

Why would a woman give up a multi-millionaire for a down-and-out piano player?

**Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty**  
in a GEORGE STEVENS-FRED KOHLMAR production  
**The Only Game in Town**

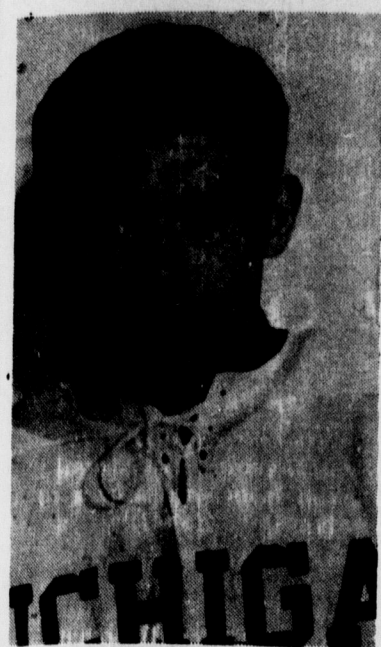
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR Directed by GEORGE STEVENS Screenplay by FRANK J. GARDY based on the play Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE Color by DE LUXE

Also **GP** At 9:20 Only

**VIRNA LISI GEORGE SEGAL**  
**"The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO"**

Color by De Luxe





Bob Pattullo

# Senior icers fire up for final home series

By OLG OLSON

State News Sports Writer

Minnesota-Duluth draws a tough assignment tonight and Saturday night in the MSU Ice Arena. The Bulldogs will not only be facing the whole MSU hockey team but five fired-up seniors who will be making their final appearance before the home fans. The five are Rick Duffett, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Norm Gaffney, Port Huron; Bob Pattullo, Dearborn; Al Swanson, Marquette; and Bill Watt, Duluth, Minn. The seniors have all contributed in different forms to the Spartan team.

As a goalie Rick Duffett gained All-American honors last year based on his 2.4 and respectively 1.67 goals - against averages in the WCHA and Big Ten. Duffett played one of his finest games last Saturday in the Spartan's 7-1 victory over Michigan. Although he usually doesn't score any goals, Gaffney is considered one of the most rugged penalty killers in the league. He also possesses the tremendous ability to stave off opposition's rushes before they cross the blue line.

Pattullo is presently having his finest season in three campaigns as a Spartan icer. The senior wingman has scored 5 goals on the

season and it looks as though he'll pass his top output of six goals established last year. He is presently three points shy of matching his total point output of 15 last year.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone describes Russo as a clever playmaker who shoots right and is never sidelined. The Sault Ste. Marie native hasn't missed a Spartan game, due to injury, for three years. Although Russo is 10 points below his 20 points output of a year ago, he is a valuable asset to the team.

A gutsy performer, defenseman Swanson plays a steady brand of hockey. The southpaw shooter does not hesitate to rush from the blue line perch when the Spartan's break on the nets. Elected captain of this year's squad, Swanson was the fifth highest defenseman scorer in the WCHA in his sophomore year.

Despite earning the characterization of leading the Spartans in penalties for the past three seasons, Watt is an icer who makes up for his misdeeds. He presently is tops in the penalty minute category this season with 53 minutes, but is having his best point production with 16 which is almost half of what he has scored in the last two seasons.

Another Spartan senior Mike Olson, who is out with injury, should be mentioned although he will not play this weekend. Olson is the cohort of Gaffney and made an effective duo penalty killer.

The Spartans and Duluth have not met this season and thus there is no comparison, but Bessone regards the Duluth team as tough and well-rested. The Bulldogs have had two weeks of rest after a strenuous four game stint in Colorado.

The return of Don Thompson to the Spartan line has added a scoring punch again. Thompson made up for the two series he missed scoring five goals and an assist at Michigan last Saturday.

The point production moved Thompson from 37th in WCHA individual scoring all the way up to a tie 11th with Michigan's Paul Gamsby. Another hot - sticking night, the Spartan sophomore could spell a lot of trouble for the Bulldogs, and excitement for the partisan fans.

Coach Alex Terpay's freshmen will play two games prior to the varsity action. The freshmen games will begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity skating at 8 p.m., both Friday and Saturday night.



Norm Gaffney

## BIG TRACK MEET SAT.

# MSU, U-M looking for needed win

By DON KOPRIVA

State News Sports Writer

Dual meets count little in the world of Big Ten track, but it might be rather tough to convince the MSU and Michigan track teams and their respective coaches of that.

The two arch - rivals are scheduled to square off Saturday in Michigan's ancient Yost Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. in a meet which will give the winner a much needed push toward Big Ten title contention.

Although both MSU and Michigan are rated among the league's better squads, each lost rather decisively last Saturday away from its home track. MSU, expecting a close meet at Illinois, fell 81-59 to an Illinois team strong in the middle and long distance events.

Michigan dared to travel to Madison and lost to powerful Wisconsin 91-48. It was the first loss for the Wolverines in 21 meets so with the incentive of a win over MSU hanging before them and the loop battle only a week away, U-M should be primed for an all - out effort.

But so should MSU, and with league leaders in four events, the Spartans have the first placers to be in there fighting in any meet. The only question for Fran Dietrich's crew is whether it can hold onto enough second and third places to secure a win.

Seniors Charles Pollard and Bill Wehrwein should continue to furnish the bulk of the

Spartan punch as they have most of the season. Wehrwein, the Big Ten's finest at 600 yards, will run his specialty along with an anchor leg on the Spartan mile relay, currently rated tops in the league at 3:15.0.

Other Spartans on the baton quartet include John Mock and Al Henderson with either freshmen Bob May or Mike Murphy as fourth man.

Pollard has been improving each week in the high hurdles and presently is only one-tenth off the American record with an 8.2 clocking. Aiding the MSU effort there against Michigan's fine freshman hurdler Godfrey Murray should be freshman John Morrison and juniors Wayne Hartwick and Howard Doughty. Herb Washington, heading the list with a 6.0 60 as the league presents its greatest sprint field ever, will tangle with old rival Gene Brown, the only other Big Ten runner to have gone 6.0. Brown has never defeated Washington.

Ken Popejoy is MSU's brightest mile hope with a 4:04.4 to his credit and will be entered in that event against Michigan's Phil Pyatt (4:11.9) along with freshman Pete Reiff.

Two mile entries for the Spartans include Ken Leonowicz, Chuck Starkey, Ralph Zoppa and Randy Kilpatrick while Dave Dietters and Bryan Kent will likely go in the 1000. Paul Cooke, coming around in

the 600 with a 1:11.2 best will team with Wehrwein in that event while Mock and May are the half - mile entries.

Washington will probably run the 300 along with Murphy.

Field entries for MSU include Eric Allen (long and triple jumps), Gordon Bowdell (high jump), Gary VanEist (shot put), Lloyd Bridges (long jump), and Bill Bisko, Mark Whittaker and Sig Lillevik in the pole vault.

Tickets for next weekend's 60th Big Ten championships here are now on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office, priced at \$1 to students for Saturday afternoon finals and \$2 to the public. All seats are reserved.

Tickets for unreserved seats for Friday night's preliminaries are priced at \$.50 to students and \$1 to the public.

The meet promises to be one of the greatest ever, with high jumpers over 6-10, four milers approaching 4:00, six two milers under 9:00 and seven 60 - yard dashmen at 6.1 or better.

## Women's IM

Coed badminton will be held tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's IM. All students and faculty are welcomed.



John Morrison

## Fencers in five team meet; hope to snap losing streak

By MIKE DAKESIAN

The MSU fencers will have to be in top shape Saturday if they are to snap a three-meet losing streak. Coach Charles Schmitter's squad will be traveling to Chicago in competition involving five teams in an all day affair.

The Spartans record has slipped to 4-5, following defeats at the hands of Wayne State, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Saturday's meet will include teams from host Chicago Circle, the University of Detroit, Milwaukee Tech, and Wisconsin Parkside. The meet will mark the first time State has ever met Milwaukee and Parkside. Last

year, the Spartans beat Chicago Circle 21-6, and lost to Detroit 15-12.

The match against Detroit holds special significance for Schmitter. As an outstanding undergraduate fencer and assistant coach at Detroit, Schmitter was eventually named head coach, and remained in that capacity until coming to State in 1938. In 1955 the "D" Club of Detroit honored the

Spartan mentor by instituting an award in his name which is given to the outstanding senior Titan fencer each year.

"It will be a long day Saturday," Schmitter said, "but it will be an excellent warmup for the conference championships next weekend." "Parkside is a new team, but they're tough," he commented. "They have a tremendous epee" (please turn to page 12)

## EUROPE ON SALE!

Don't miss out on the travel bargain of the year - one-month, two-month and three-month trips from

**\$189<sup>00</sup>**

Fly to London or Japan - Leave from Detroit, Chicago or New York. \$100 deposit due at sign-up, balance due May 1.

### Detroit Metro Departures

1. June 21 - Sept. 2 London \$229  
2. June 24 - Aug. 18 London \$234  
3. June 25 - Sept. 15 London \$209  
4. July 20 - Aug. 28 Japan \$480

### New York Departures

5. July 14 - Sept. 14 London \$189  
6. July 24 - Sept. 7 London \$202

### Chicago Departure

7. Aug. 11 - Sept. 9 London \$223

Open to MSU and Oakland students, faculty, staff and employees and their immediate families. Members of immediate families may take advantage of this offer, even if the MSU affiliate does not go along.

## 3rd Power



Hubbard Hall

Feb. 28, 1970

9:30 - 1 a.m.

Adm. \$1.00

## Hobie's

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS OF THE SKI BOYNE TRIP:

### GUYS GROUP:

Hans Stagenwald  
Greg Sabvoshy  
Tom Howe  
Mike Woods  
Russ Burch

Mark Mehoffey  
Jim Rouse  
Jack Job  
Scott Whitehill  
Fred Shewchuck

TOTAL COUPONS - 3226%

### GIRLS GROUP:

Carol Binning  
Debbie Kaul  
Sue Phillips  
Tonya Hughes  
Cindy Zimler

Sandy Sondwith  
Carol Roberts  
Mary Aughton  
Jan Bescey  
Melody Weist

TOTAL COUPONS - 1509%

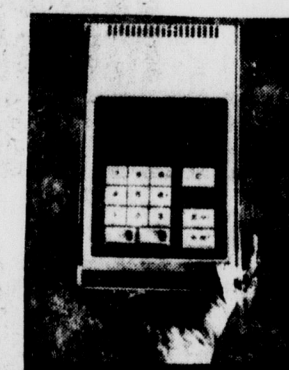
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL PARTICIPANTS FROM HOBIES!

DINE-IN, CARRYOUT AND FAST, FREE DELIVERY

930 TROWBRIDGE & 211 M.A.C.

PHONE 351-3800

THE 3 1/2 POUND ELECTRONIC GIANT  
**SHARP QT-8** THE FULL FUNCTIONING ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR THAT RETAILS FOR...

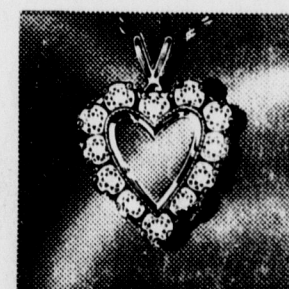


**business machines Co.**  
\$395  
1601 E. Grand River, Lansing Phone (517) 485-1733

## FOX'S

Lights the fire of LOVE!

Ever sparkling... ever brilliant a fiery diamond lights the fire of your love and symbolizes it forever.



Diamond heart pendant \$129.95



4 diamond duette \$329.95

"CHARGE IT"

We Are Proud to have been Chosen this Area's Only Member of the Diamond Council of America...

## FOX'S

Direct Dimond Importers

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Meridian Mall • Frandor

Downtown, 203 S. Washington

Lansing Mall



## FEAST

Chicken Dinner

**\$1.09**

Reg. \$1.45

Friday Only 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Come and get it!"

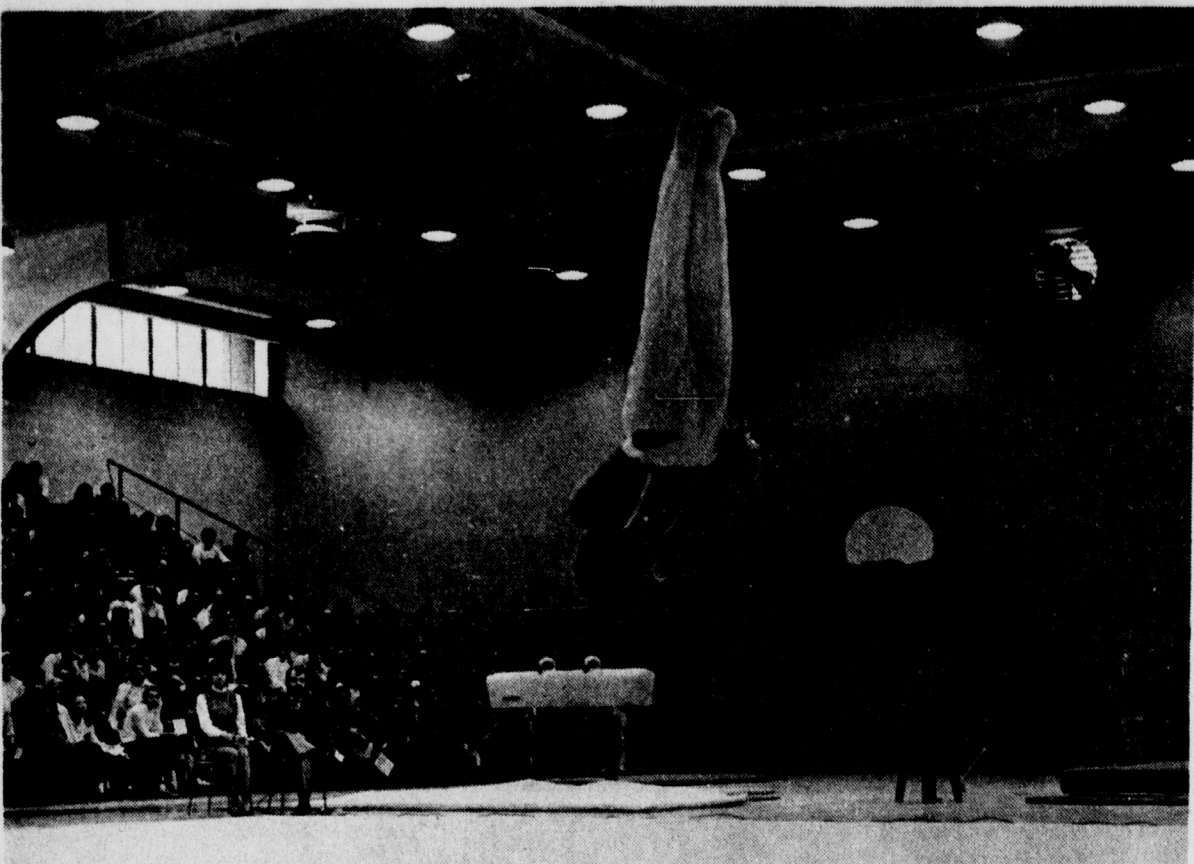
OPEN

Sun., Thru Thurs. 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
Fri & Sat. 6 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

2820 E. Grand River 487-3761



# G-men close dual meet season at Indiana



## Nose dive finish?

MSU gymnast Micky Uram appears ready to take a nose dive into the mats in a recent match with Iowa. Uram was actually caught by photographer Bruce Remington in the middle of a flip during his floor exercise routine.

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastic team travels to Indiana this weekend to wrap up its dual meet season against Indiana State and Indiana. The Spartans will be seeking a winning record for both the conference and the season, plus they will be seeking impetus for the Big 10 meet to be held at Minnesota next week.

The meet with the Hoosiers is not expected to give coach George Szypula's team much trouble but to defeat Indiana State the Spartans will have to be at their peak. The Sycamores come into the meet with a 7-2 record, their only losses coming against Michigan and Southern Illinois.

"We have to win this one," Szypula said. "We will have to get off to a good start and keep the pressure on. I feel that we

can beat them but to do so we must have a top performance. We are capable of it but we haven't hit top form yet this year."

Szypula will be counting heavily on his two all-around men, Randy Balhorn and Mickey Uram. Balhorn, especially, will be counted on to continue his fine improvement. In the Spartans last two meets, against Wisconsin and Ohio State, he has come up with over 50.0 scores.

Balhorn has been one of the bright spots this year for the Spartans. Although he didn't compete in all-around in high school he stepped into the position when Joe Fedorchik reinjured his shoulder and has done a fine job since. His performance on rings and parallel bars have helped the Spartans to top scores in more than one meet and he has done consistently well on the

horizontal bar and side horse.

He has had trouble on the long horse vault and floor exercise but his efforts at improving both have created a good impression on Szypula.

"Randy has a great attitude," Szypula said happily, "and he is excellent to work with. In a meet he seems to thrive on pressure and he will always get in there and do the job."

"He still has a lot to learn as an all-around man but he is picking up an extreme amount of knowledge and skill. I don't know how our team would have done this year if he hadn't been able to step in."

A freshman from Oak Park, Illinois, Balhorn is a product of the excellent Illinois high school gymnastic system.

"Illinois has a highly competitive system," Szypula said. "It is probably the finest program in the country. Their

high schools have developed great gymnasts and Randy is one of them. I feel he could develop into one of the finest gymnasts MSU has ever had."

Although Balhorn is in his first year of competition ever on the vault and floor exercise, he is making progress under Szypula's teaching. Szypula feels that with more confidence and more practice he will be great in these events also.

Balhorn's top performance came last against Ohio State when he took three first places.

A 9.0 score earned him a first place tie with Charlie Morse on the side horse, an 8.75 gained him a victory on rings and his 9.1 on the parallel bars was good enough for a win. He had a 51.2 all-around total.

The Spartans will be in good shape for their two meets, Charlie Morse will work all of his three events and Uram will be the other all-around man with Balhorn. Against Indiana, Szypula will probably go with his younger players to give them additional experience.

## Top two wheelchair teams to play in Lansing Monday

The Detroit Sparks wheelchair basketball team, which earned a four-minute standing ovation following an exhibition at halftime of the MSU-Indiana

### Fencing

(continued from page 11)

game, will return to Lansing March 2. The Sparks will meet the Illinois Gizz Kids, the defending national wheelchair champions at Dwight Rich Junior High School, 2600 Hampton St. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Sparks were the 1968 national champions but lost in overtime in the finals to the Gizz Kids last year.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at Paramount News and from the Easter Seal Society headquarters, 301 N. Sycamore St., Lansing. They will also be available at the door.

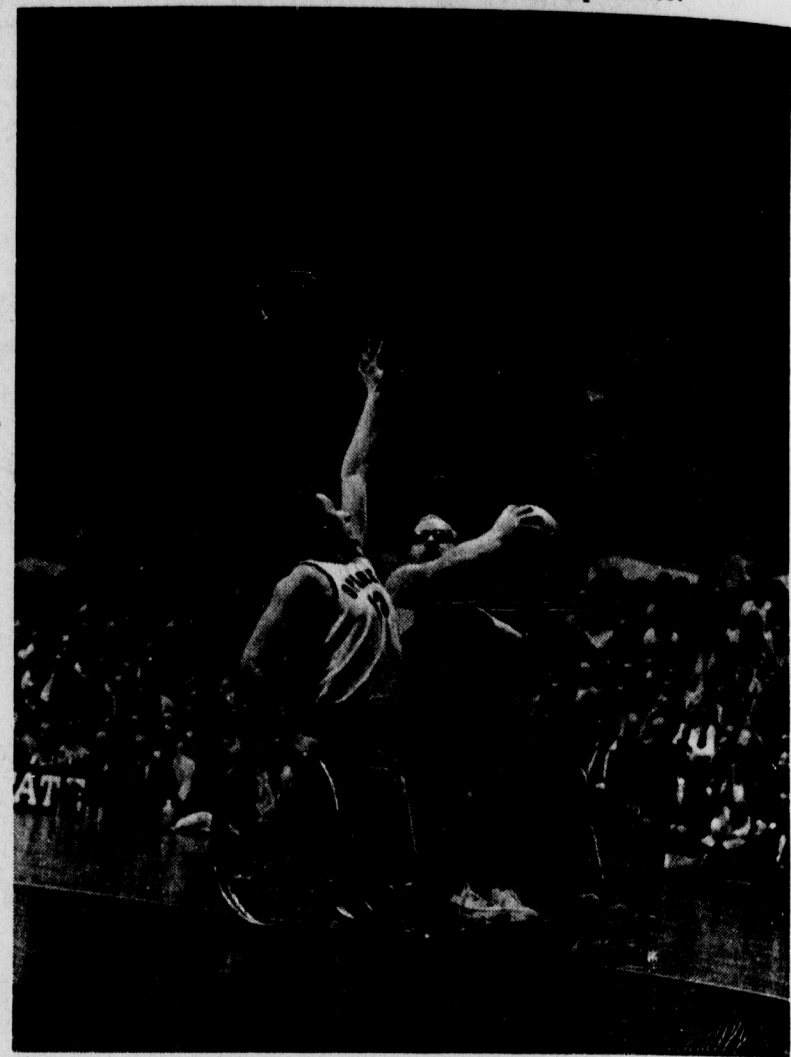
The game is being sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of Ingham County. Proceeds from the game, the first of its kind ever held in Mid-Michigan, will go toward the support of a county recreation program for

the handicapped, including a wheelchair bowling league.

The Gizz Kids, all undergraduates at the University of Illinois, are led by three of the best wheelchair players in the nation -- Tom Brown, Ed Owens and Kim Pollock. In that overtime game last year, the Illinois team beat the Sparks, 49-44.

When the Sparks played at Jenison during the half, they amazed the crowd with their fast style of play. They can shoot from out court, are deadly on foul shots, and they like to get the fast break rolling.

The biggest ovation of the night was when one Sparks' player wheeled across the middle of the foul line dribbling the ball, stopped and pivoted...and dropped in about a 15 foot shot.



## No dunking allowed

Needless to say there is no dunking in wheelchair basketball. But the action is still fast and exciting as some 8000 fans will attest who saw the Detroit Sparks exhibition at halftime of a recent MSU basketball game. The Sparks will meet the Illinois Gizz Kids Monday night in Lansing.

State News photo by Richard Warren

## MSU hosts weekend rodeo; 12 teams compete for honors

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

For all those Spartan sports fans seeking a change in scenery from the winter habitats of the Demonstration Hall, Jenison Fieldhouse, and the IM Building, the MSU Judging Pavilion will provide one for you this weekend.

For the first time since 1940, there will be an intercollegiate rodeo staged on the MSU campus. A dozen teams will be in competition for the rodeo championship, including defending champion Blackhill State College of South Dakota. There will be nine categories

for compiling points, ranging from bull riding in the men's division to goat tying in the women's section.

Several outstanding performers will be competing over the weekend. Howard Shomps, last year's calf roping winner, will be riding out of the University of Nebraska stable. Tom Miller, the current all-events champion, will be in the stirrups of the above-mentioned Blackhill State College.

In the MSU corral, Harry DeHaan, a saddle bronc champion in several East Coast rodeos last summer, would have

to be listed as one of the favorites. A husband and wife team of Mary and Dick Dunnins will also be competing for the Spartans.

The rodeo stock will be supplied by the J Bar J Ranch, owners of the best rodeo stock in Michigan. Several of the bulls and horses of the ranch went all last season without being ridden.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Friday and Saturday night performances. The Saturday afternoon showing is sold out. The rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday.



PAM LOZNAK



MELINDA MARTIN



SOOZEE BRABEAU



COLLEEN BURCAR



ADRIAN BASS



CATHY OBERG



JANET REED



VICKI DIEN



NANCY WELDUM



NIANNE MACDONALD

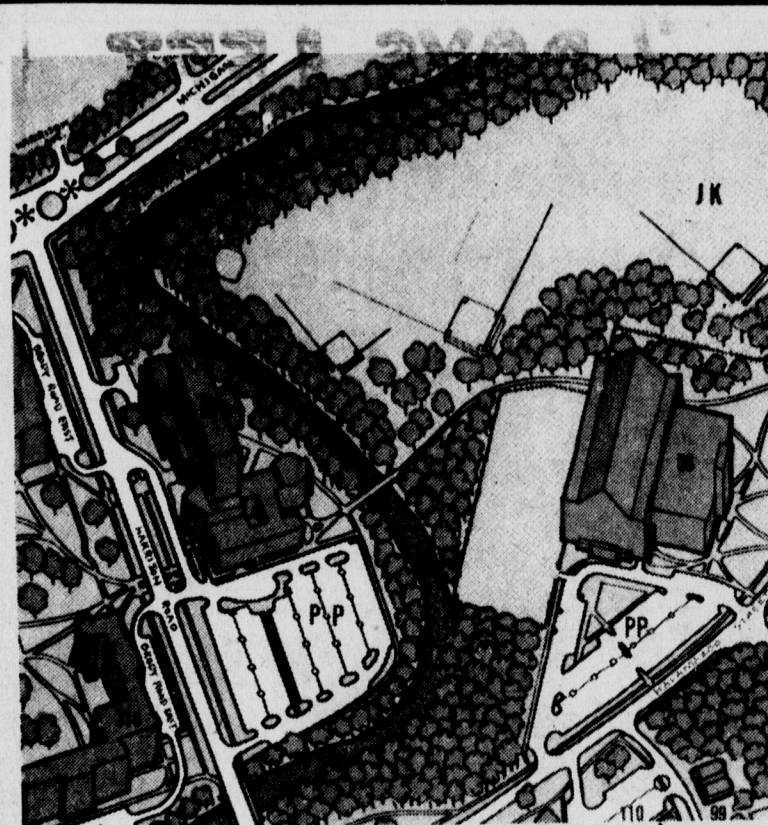


JOY MORRIS



SHARON TURNER

The Michigan State University  
~Union Board~  
cordially invites you  
to attend  
the Miss M.S.U. Pageant  
"Everything's Coming Up Roses"  
on Saturday, February 28th  
at 8:00 pm in  
the Union Ballroom.  
Tickets on sale at the  
Union Ticket Office &  
Campbell's Suburban Shop  
Adults \$2.00 Children .50



## PARENTS VISITING?

Reserve a Room at the

## KELLOGG CENTER

And have Them Really

Become Part of MSU

Sure, there are lots of places that visitors to the E. Lansing area can stay, but only ONE — KELLOGG CENTER — is in the center of the MSU Action. On campus, and only minutes away from all University buildings... 1/2 block s. of Michigan Dining facilities in the State Room

COLOR TELEVISION

• AIR CONDITIONING

• RESERVATIONS, PHONE 332-6571

## Five Great Looks



We call this fresh new style  
The Swinging Sets.  
No question about it,  
this is today's look in wedding sets.  
All in fourteen karat textured gold.

A. \$465 B. \$250 C. \$350  
D. \$450 E. \$295

MORGAN'S  
Jewelers Since 1876

121 S. Washington • Lansing  
Meridian Mall • Okemos

3 Hours Free Parking in City Ramps with any Purchase



SHUTT  
For Out  
Custo

Glenn H  
Volkswa

6135 W. SA  
LANSING, MI

PHONE

"Lansing's  
Volkswa



# Job law: frailty thy name is ...

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

While men continue to insist there is no discrimination against women in the working force, a noted industrial relations specialist at MSU said one reason for discrimination against women is the "male ego."

Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations, said men continue to perpetuate myths about the female sex.

He said companies often discriminate by refusing to hire women because they can't do the same things as men.

In 10 states including Michigan, women are prohibited by law from lifting more than 35 pounds. Forty-three states have laws which limit the number of hours a woman may work each week. (Michigan's maximum is 53 hours per week.)

Other laws restricting women include regulations on night

work, for instance in bars.

Michigan's law states that a woman may not work in "any place detrimental to morals, health or potential capacity for motherhood."

Kruger said absenteeism and

usually involved in a two-phase working cycle. After graduation she finds employment, then marries and drops out of the work force to have children. Once the children are old enough to enter school, she is

under 49 years of age would be provided with a maximum of four years of continued education.

Widows ranging in age from 50-59 would be eligible to receive educational benefits for a maximum of two years.

The maximum annual benefit would be \$1000. The women under the program would still be eligible to receive their regular social security benefits.

This program would allow women to pay a portion of their tuition and books.

The program would be administered by the Social Security Administration, with the money paid directly to the educational institution in which the woman is enrolled.

A survey in 1963 revealed that "widowed families had much less income than other families." In 1962 their median was only \$4,570 -- about 40 percent less than the average American family's income.

Kruger said he constantly receives letters from women referring to the unavailability of job opportunities for older women.

He mentioned another factor which disadvantages older women -- the "widow's gap."

Under the current security program, he said, once the youngest child turns 18, the widow's survivorship benefits

stop. While the child receives benefits as long as his education continues, the widow is expected to provide for her income until she becomes 62.

Because of the years spent away from the work force, many widows and older women need additional training to obtain the type of employment for which they were originally trained, Kruger stated.

He said that as a result of additional training and education, women "will be able to enrich their own lives and those of their families."

## Jury acquits U of D students

A recorder's (criminal) court jury Thursday acquitted 17 University of Detroit students charged with trespassing during a demonstration against military recruiters on campus.

The jury deliberated about three hours before finding the 13 students and four coeds innocent.

They were charged with trespassing at the placement office of the administration building during a sit-in demonstration Jan. 22. University officials called in police to clear the building.

## Potential?

Several hundred MSU coeds visited the Union Wednesday evening to participate in "Career Night." Business concerns, their representatives and displays were in the Lounge.

State News photo by Bruce Remington.

MARCH 2-8

## Medic Alert Week set

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves Wednesday declared the week of March 2 through 8 Medic Alert Week.

During that week information on the activities of the Medic Alert Foundation based in Turlock, Calif., will be distributed and local citizens with rare diseases will be urged to make use of the foundation's services.

The foundation's primary service is providing identification bracelets or medallions for people who have rare diseases or allergies or are under special medical care.

This jewelry, bearing the Staff of Aesculapius and the words "Medic Alert" on the front, identifies the wearer's special medical problem.

Another part of the foundation's service is a central file of the medical histories of its members.

When a person joins, he fills out a medical history that includes the names of his doctor and his next of kin. This history is filed under the member's number at the foundation's headquarters.

In case of an emergency, police or hospital officials or other authorized persons can call the foundation collect to get more information about an individual's medical history.

Medic Alert Week is being sponsored by the Lansing Life Underwriters' Assn., a professional association of life insurance agents, Dick Ash, chairman of the program, said.

"We have a two-fold purpose," he said. "We want to distribute applications to people in the Lansing area who have hidden medical problems and we want to acquaint the police, fire departments and hospitals with the Medic Alert program so that they will know how to handle it."

Members of the Underwriters' Assn. will distribute application forms to 1,200 public places (shopping center, doctor's offices, drug stores, etc.) in the Lansing area, Ash said.

Applications will also be distributed to residence hall desks.

People who have hidden medical problems like diabetes, epilepsy, heart disease or allergies to certain medicines may pick up application blanks and send them to the foundation in Turlock, Calif., Ash said.

The life-time membership fee is \$7, which pays for the emblem and also helps support the foundation's educational program.

"There are very few people who have bracelets in the Lansing area," Ash said. "If national estimates are correct, about 20 percent of the population should be wearing them."

The Medic Alert Foundation estimates that one in every five Americans, 40 million people, has a hidden medical problem.

Normally these problems remain hidden but in times of emergency they need to be revealed because certain kinds of first aid can be fatal.

Wearing the Medic Alert bracelet or medallion would alert the doctor to the person's disease.

Ash said he hopes the Medic Alert Week program will make people more aware of the need to identify rare diseases.

The Underwriters' Assn. will also distribute information pamphlets to police, fire departments and hospitals so they will know about the services offered and will look for the Medic Alert emblem in emergency cases.

Medic Alert Week is the first community service project the Lansing Life Underwriters' Assn. has undertaken, Ash said.

"We hope to make this a continuing program," he added.

**2 DAYS LEFT**  
**SKI CLEARANCE**  
**SALE**

SKIS  
BOOTS  
CLOTHING

**SPORTHaus - LANSING**

2320 E. MICHIGAN

closed for inventory Mar. 2nd, 3rd

## Prof opens ANP 419 to entire student body

All students are invited to attend Anthropology 419 -- Indians of North America from 12:40 - 1:30 p.m. in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

At the three remaining Friday class meetings, special speakers will talk on contemporary Indian problems.

Charles E. Cleland, associate professor of anthropology who teaches the course, said he hopes to awaken students to the needs and problems of Indians by opening up his course this way.

"Not only did the Indians get screwed in the past but it is still going on," Cleland said. "We are trying to make people more aware of what is happening."

Herman E. Cameron, director of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, will speak to the class today on current Indian problems in Michigan.

On March 6, Ted Haloppa, a young Chippewa militant, will talk and on March 13, John Winchester, who is currently involved with recruiting Indian.

## SN correction on viola recital

Linda Boozer, Grand Rapids violator, will give a viola recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Music Bldg. The recital was incorrectly reported to be for Monday in the last issue of Collage.

**SHUTTLE BUS**  
For Our Service  
Customers



Glenn Herriman  
Volkswagen, Inc.

6135 W. SAGINAW ST.  
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917  
PHONE 482-6226

"Lansing's Smallest  
Volkswagen Dealer"

Limited space for people 18 - 21 yrs. old

**TONITE!**  
and Saturday  
\$2.00 PER PERSON

**DOUG CLARK**  
and the HOT NUTS

**Grandmother's**

Universal Family next week

**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Trade-mark ®



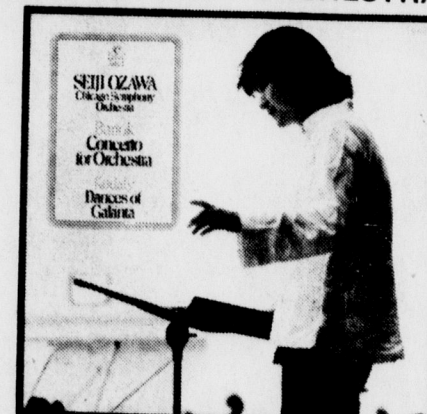
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

**Discount records**

225 ANN ST.

**THE ONLY COMPLETE RECORD STORE IN LANSING OR EAST LANSING**  
**The new spirit of Angel.**

SEIJOZAWA with the CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



**PLUS:**

DANIEL BARENBOIM  
BEETHOVEN:  
The 32 Piano Sonatas  
14 DISCS --

SPECIAL PRICE  
**\$39.95**

**ALL ANGEL RECORDS ON SALE**



**1/3 OFF LIST PRICE**

Today thru Sunday

New Beatle album

now in stock (finally!)

PH-351-8460

HRS:  
DAILY 9:30-8:30  
SAT. 9:30-6:00  
SUN. 12:00-5:00

**Discount records**

225 ANN ST.

**IN-STORE SPECIALS**

New Albums by	
JOHN MAYALL	3.36
JOAN BAEZ	3.99
SRC	3.36
DOORS	3.99
SIMON & GARFUNKEL	3.99
CHICAGO	4.98
(2-record set)	
PLASTIC	
ONO BAND	3.99
KING CRIMSON	3.36
FRIJID PINK	3.36

AND MANY OTHERS



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
353-8255

Only 2 weeks of State News publication left! All Student Ads must be paid in Advance!

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

## 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  
1 1/2 per word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
13 1/2 per word per day  
5 days . . . . . \$6.50  
1 1/2 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.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

## Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1968, 14,000 miles. Like new condition. \$2,550. Call 351-3918. 10-3/12

BUICK LESABRE, 1962, \$75 or best offer. Call 337-9621. 3-2/27

CAMARO 1968, 6 cylinder stick, under 14,000 miles. Top condition. Ziebart, days 353-4544, nights 351-3430. 2-2/27

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1962. Newly painted. 6 cylinder automatic transmission. Good on gas and oil. \$495. 482-7734 days; 339-2122 after 6 p.m. 5-2/27

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1964 283. Aqua/green, rebuilt motor, excellent tires, radio. Needs clutch, rebuilt. \$250 cash. TU 2-6181. 4-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964 convertible. Automatic, power steering, best offer. Call 351-3941. 3-2/27

## SAVE \$1.50

on all reels, 8-track, and cassette pre-recorded tapes.

GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1970

THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

CHRYSLER, 1968 - New Yorker, fully equipped, full power, air, cruise control, stereo tape, premium tires. Any offer over \$2,395. 489-14 Burchfield. 393-2115. 1-2/27

COMET 1961 station wagon for sale. \$125 or best offer. 482-9322. 2-2/27

CORVAIR 1965 two door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Dependable transportation. ED 7-9538. 1-2/27

CORVAIR 1963. Excellent condition, except transmission. Best offer. 351-3601. 3-2/27

CORVETTE 1968 convertible. Blue, 435 hp 427, 4-speed, many extras. Like new. Reasonable. Call 355-1175. 5-3/3

CUTLASS S 1969 2-door. Red, vinyl top, air, power steering, brakes, 4-speed. 332-5420. 5-3/5

DODGE CHARGER 1969. Bronze with black vinyl top. Call 393-6264. 3-2/27

DODGE DODGE 965. Power steering, auto, good running car. \$475. 393-9933. 2-2/27

## Automotive

FALCON 1967 stationwagon. V-8 automatic, power. Good condition. Must sell \$1390. Call 353-6856. 2-2/27

FIREBIRD 400 1968, convertible. Power steering, automatic, transmission, wide ovals, console. Low mileage. Beautiful. \$1900. 1661 Mount Vernon. 3-2/27

FORD GALAXIE 1963 excellent transportation completely overhauled. \$260 worth of work, documented. \$300. Leaving country. 355-2950. 3-3/3

FORD 1960. Good student car. \$75. Ask for Jan. 332-0057. 4-3/2

FORD MODEL T TOURING, 1916. Kerosene lights. Sell or trade. 351-8248. 5-3/3

FORD 1968 stationwagon, country sedan. 4-door, power steering, brakes. Exceptionally clean. Very good tires. 487-5441, 482-9656. 2-2/27

MERCEDES 1967 230 SL. Red convertible coupe with hard and soft tops, 4-speed, like new. \$4,350 or best offer. 372-5891 or 351-8973. 3-2/27

MERCURY 1962 automatic. Has new battery, new brake job, excellent transportation. Call 332-0914. 5-3/2

MGC-CT 1969. Red, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 769-7327 Ann Arbor around 5 p.m. 3-2/27

MUSTANG, 1969 Mach. 1 390 automatic. Power steering and brakes. 7,000 miles. Snow tires. Call TU 2-2565. 3-2/27

MUSTANG 1966 289 4-speed. Clean, excellent condition. Call 355-7975. 5-2/27

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1968 V-8 automatic, power steering, and brakes. Low mileage. 694-8346. 2-2/27

PONTIAC SPRINT, 1967. With a rebuilt engine and 100% warranty on the engine, transmission, electrical system and brakes. For 30 days or 1,000 miles. \$1,095. GLENN HERRIMAN, VW, 6135 West Saginaw. 482-6226. 3-2/27

PONTIAC, CATALINA 1963, 4-door. V-8. **SOLD** condition, \$325 or better. 332-2007. 3-3/2

RAMBLER 1965 6-cylinder, straight stick, good condition. Phone 393-3407. 3-3/2

ROADRUNNER 1969 2-door hardtop. 4-speed, AM/FM. Call 482-4372. 4-2/27

VALIANT 1963, 6, automatic, good transportation. \$175 or best offer. 641-4005. 2-2/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Good mechanical condition, new battery. Best offer. Phone 351-4867. 3-2/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Body sound, engine needs work. \$125. Doug. 332-2491. 3-2/27

VOLKSWAGEN GHIA 1964. Excellent mechanical condition. \$500 or best offer. 351-2087. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964 convertible. Automatic, power steering, best offer. Call 351-3941. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

CHEVROLET 1965 BelAir 4-door, V-8, automatic. Moving, must sell. \$550. 355-8193. 3-2/27

## Employment

FEMALE. MUST be able to work 12:30 to 4 p.m. Student wife preferred, not required. Call 351-7326 between 7 - 9 p.m. 2-2/27

WAITRESSES: FRIDAY and Saturday nights. Possible weekday lunch shift available. Call Jay at 355-1270 to set interview appointments. 3-3/2

BARTENDERS: NIGHTS and/or weekends. Limited experience preferred. Will train promising man. Call Jay at 355-1270 to set interview appointments. 3-3/2

CAMP COUNSELORS - for co-ed camp in Maryland. Age 21, W.S.I., sailing, ECHO HILL CAMP, 3825 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 5-3/5

BABYSITTING - FOR room and board. May have 1 child. Care for 2 children. Phone 676-1226 before 12 noon. 5-3/5

BABYSITTER IN our East Lansing home, 4 day per week. 8:30 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m. 2 pre-schoolers, one school age. \$25 per week. 351-7423. 3-2/27

SENIORS OR grad students, age 21 or over, majoring in marketing, economics or public relations. Help stop inflation. New consumer education program to help inform the public. Must have transportation and 4 evenings a week and 1/2 day Saturday available. \$50 week, salary. 351-5500, extension 806 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Thomas. 3-2/27

DENTALHYGIENIST - East Lansing. Full or part-time. Write Box D-4, State News. 5-3/3

FEMALE AND MALE UNDERGRADUATES to participate in motivational research. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 353-7256 or come to 414 Baker Hall 9-12, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Respondents to September 1969 and this month's previous advertisement. Please do not reply.

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

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## For Rent

NEED 1 man for beautiful Meadowbrook Trace. Immediately or spring. Greatly reduced rent. 393-3666. 3-2/27

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, deluxe. Two blocks to campus. Lease, deposit and references required. Phone 332-3226 or 339-8450. C-2/27

ONE OR two girls sublet spring. \$60 utilities included. 332-2029. 5-3/3

ONE OR two girls for 4-man. Spring term, cheap. 351-7134. 3-2/27

## SAVE \$1.50

on all reels, 8-track, and cassette pre-recorded tapes.

GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1970

THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

EAST SIDE, two bedroom unfurnished immediately. Six months lease. 482-5307. 3-2/27

GIRL NEEDED for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO GIRLS needed for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

## For Rent

SOUTHEAST - LUXURY 2-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Draperies, air-conditioning. Avocado appliances. Fully carpeted. Utilities furnished except electricity. 882-9117. 7-2/27

TWO NEEDED for large 4-man apartment. \$55/month. 351-4422. 3-3/2

NEED 4TH man for spring term only. No deposit. Reduced rent. Cedar Village. 351-6742. 3-3/2

NEEDED 1 girl, spring and summer. Across from campus. Cheap. Call Randy. 351-4573. 5-3/4

CEDAR GREENS. Pool. 2 man sublet spring, summer, cheap. 351-2431. 12-3/13

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 351-4698. 332-2920. 5-3/4

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults only; no children. IV 5-3848, 817 North Cedar, Lansing. 2-2/27

CEDAR VILLAGE two man need one man for spring and/or summer. Call Jim 351-6426 5-7 p.m. 12-3/13

WANTED: 2 girls for 4 man Spring term, Eden Roc, no damage deposit. 351-9376. 2-2/27

GIRL NEEDED immediately through spring. \$62.50 month. Northwood Apartments. 351-2404. 3-3/2

FRANDOR AREA. Modern, two bedroom, \$160 plus damage deposit. 351-5557. 5-3/3

THREE MEN needed now. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-9453. 5-2/27

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

## Twycckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

Twycckingham 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

Twycckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

## For Rent

THREE GIRLS needed Meadowbrook Trace. Spring or summer, \$55. 393-6992. 5-2-27

GIRL NEEDED for 3-man spring term.



## For Sale

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-2/27

AKAI 1500 Stereo tape deck. Same as Roberts 1735XD. 351-1196. 3-3/3

USED TANK vacuum cleaner, spotless condition, all cleaning accessories included, real good suction. \$15. 489-4095. 1-2/27

ONE CITIZEN band radio. \$30. All connections. 372-5453. 4-3/4

PEACE SYMBOL decals; for car, books, luggage, etc. Express yourself. 4 for \$1.00 P.O. 2536, San Rafael, California 94901. 1-2/27

USED HOOVER up-right sweeper, cleans like new. \$20. 484-0625. 1-2/27

EVINRUDE WIDE track snowmobile with reverse. Complete with double snowmobile trailer and Evenrude sleigh. Canvas covers etc. Priced for quick sale, \$800. Will sell separately. Call 655-1158. 2-2/27

BLACK LIGHTS, bulbs and accessories. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-2/27

FURNITURE: WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, hundreds of books and records, glassware and china, etc. Friday and Saturday, 11-5 p.m., 2011 Moores River Drive. 2-2/27

GIBSON 6 string fold guitar. Excellent condition. 353-7550. Russ. 6-8 p.m. 3-3/2

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-2/27

GAS RANGES used, school demonstrators. Guaranteed. CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, 216 South Washington. 373-6172. 5-3/2

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

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

STEREO TAPE recorder or deck with automatic reverse. Six heads, self contained or use as deck. 351-8907. 3-3/2

DIAMOND - 48 point Marquise. Cost \$450; sacrifice \$325 or best offer. 699-2207, 351-1746. W

LES PAUL electric guitar. \$75. Amplifier \$15. 332-6106. 3-2/27

BEDS: USED AND NEW... Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes 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

## SAVE \$1.50

on all reels, 8-track, and cassette pre-recorded tapes.

GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1970  
THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

## A Reminder To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term.

## AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full today by 11 p.m. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Spring Term Registration.

## For Sale

SONY MICP... good condition. \$45. 484-SOLD. 2-2/27

STEREO COMPONENTS: Heath AA-22 amplifier, Sony 250A tape deck, Sony ST-80W AM/FM stereo tuner. Paul, 353-7711. 3-2/27

SKIIS, HEAD Killy 800, 203 slalom, bindings never mounted. \$175. 351-4078. 3-2/27

HEATH AR 15 receiver and walnut cabinet. 353-0291. 3-2/27

## Animals

GREAT DANE PUPPIES - Excellent temperament. Champion bloodlines. DOR-LE DANES 372-3408. 7-3/6

WEIMARANER - FEMALE, 6 months, good disposition, good hunter. AKC. Call after 6 p.m. 487-3902. X3-3/2

AFGHAN HOUND puppies, AKC, loving temperaments. Range of colors. 332-1895. 5-3/5

DOGS BOARDED - large clean kennels; individual runs. Call 337-7776. 1-2/27

FOX TERRIER wirehaired puppies AKC registered, 6 weeks. 627-6049. 1-2/27

## Mobile Homes

1965, 10x47 Skyline. 2-bedroom, front kitchen, nice lot, close to campus. 337-7102 after 3 p.m. 3-2/27

## SAVE \$1.50

on all reels, 8-track, and cassette pre-recorded tapes.

GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1970  
THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

1967 ELCAR mobile home 12x50, two bedroom, fully furnished, located at Windmill Trailer Park. For further information call 646-3601 or 7-1869. 5-3/5

TWO BEDROOM Detroit. Fully furnished including TV. Behind Coral Gables. \$2,200. 351-4579. 5-3/5

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: BUSINESS Law book in Anthony. 2/23. Contains valuable notes. \$15 reward. 351-1265. 3-2/27

## Personal

HAIR SPRAYS, tonics, shampoos and combs. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-2/27

FFFLY ACAPULCO... GO EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily, Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249. 32-3/13

NEED the super eight cartridge from computer center. It is for a class. I need it today. Call me and I will pick it up anywhere, anytime. Scotty or Bob 332-5555, 525 M.A.C. Give me a break and help me out. 70% of my grade is on the line. 1-2/27

WHAT HAVE Jim McKee and the gang been doing for the last three months? 1-2/27

JOIN A.C.L.U. Membership information; 351-4397. 3-3/2

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

## Peanuts Personal

CATHY, YOU are our Miss MSU. Good Luck Saturday! DZ Pledges. 1-2/27

GORICE: THE word is Tripsacrepsem. Live another year, already. Gro. 1-2/27

WHAT HAVE Jim McKee and the gang been doing for the last three months? 1-2/27

## Peanuts Personal

GOOD LUCK Nancy Weldum. You're best for Miss MSU. Scottie. 1-2/27

ROGER. "TODAY M.S.U. Tomorrow the world!" Welich Ti. Love, the Mafia. 1-2/27

BUDDHA, HAVE the best birthday ever! Happy 21st - Annie. 1-2/27

IS FRAN Orr really going to Fort Lauderdale? J.E.W. N.J.C. 1-2/27

10,000 FEET: Happy Day! 1=4 Ours is the bestest of the best! Love, your mashed potatoes. 1-2/27

## Real Estate

SOUTH SIDE, new 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod. 3 bedroom raised ranch. Both with aluminum and bricks. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303. 5-3/2

NEAR MSU, an all Brick Cape Cod with 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in living room, recreation room, and sun porch. This four bedroom home has large lot with 13 assorted fruit trees. This home has all the extras. Call Jerry Largent at 393-6187 or 882-2475. WARNER & LONG REALTY COMPANY. 3-2/27

MOUNT HOPE NEAR - 2 bedroom home. Excellent neighborhood, near schools, shopping, and churches. Phone after 5:30 p.m. TU 2-0830, 372-9517. 2-2/27

## Service

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sail fast with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

## XEROX COPIES

class notes 4 home work thesis 1 library material it makes cents to Xerox NATIONAL GRAPHIC SYSTEMS 541 East Grand River 332-5246 (across from Berkey)

PEOPLE WHO SEEK IMPROVEMENT read the "Services" ads in the Classified columns. Check now!

## Typing Service

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at same prices. Phone 351-1765. O-2/27

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O-2/27

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2/27

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith off set printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

20% DISCOUNT, THESIS PRINTING during February. Professional thesis typing, printing, binding - Finest quality guaranteed. Call 337-1527 or 393-0795. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

## Transportation

NEED DRIVERS 21, riders any age. Anywhere. FLORIDA. Cheap. 351-5249. 8-3/5

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

SIX OR less Purdue-MSU basketball tickets. Contact Bob Martin, 487-5401. 4-2/27

WANTED: OLD radios, Atwater Kent, etc. Early '20s and '30s. Also, radio magazines. MAIN ELECTRONICS, phone 882-5035. C

ANYONE WHO DRIVES A CAR needs a good repairman. Check the "Auto Services" in today's Classified Ads.

HUB CAPS 1968 Corvette. Standard. Used or new. 482-1568. 351-6611. X1-2/27

WANTED: STUDENT participation in the academic governance of the University. 5-3/5

## SAVE \$1.50

on all reels, 8-track, and cassette pre-recorded tapes.

GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1970  
THE STEREO SHOPPE  
NeJac of East Lansing  
543 E. Grand River 337-1300

## Admissions panel

(continued from page 1)

undergraduate - graduate student ratio, lower - division - upper - division student ratio, resident - foreign student ratio, women - men ratio, and full - time - part - time student ratio.

One issue to be considered is "how can the University best develop a plurality of standards to accommodate the flexibility required from college to college and department to department."

The total enrollment of the University, admission of "high risk" students and recruiting of "top young scholars" will also be considered. The continuation of the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships and MSU Merit Scholarships competitions will be discussed.

Another issue to be studied is the University's "stand toward special groups of students - political pressure cases, veterans, children of alumni, minority students, re - admitted students, athletes - who do not meet the criteria we require of others."

The commission will have 12 faculty members including two from the Educational Policies Committee, two from the Graduate Council, seven from

Academic Council and one from Equal Opportunities Programs.

Five students chosen by ASMSU and three chosen by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will also work on the commission. The proposal requires that at least one ASMSU nominee be female, one a non - resident and one a minority group member. At least one COGS nominee must be non - resident and one a foreign student.

The alumni will be represented by one member chosen from the Alumni Council and an alumnus associated with Michigan secondary schools.

Wharton will select two members - at - large. Provost John E. Canton will select another member - at - large.

Representatives of the State Dept. of Education, the Michigan Assn. of Secondary School Principals, Michigan community and private colleges, and the Michigan Counselors Assn. will also serve on the committee.

Ex - officio members of the commission include all the trustees, vice president for special projects, the director of admission, and the registrar.

## Campuses recruit Indians

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

American Indians in Michigan are the target of a campus recruitment program directed toward high school graduates and guidance counselors.

John Winchester, coordinator of the American Indian Student Affairs Program instituted in October is concerned over the fact that American Indians average only 5.5 years in school. Winchester is a Potawatomi Indian.

"High school Indian kids by

far exceed other ethnic groups in drop - out rate," Winchester said. "It ranges from 60 per cent in the northwest section of Michigan to 80 per cent in the Upper Peninsula."

He attributed the drop - out rate to a lack of cultural understanding of Indians by teachers and administrators.

"From fourth grade on, Indians are marked with a stigma perpetuated by the school system which says that American Indians are usually lazy," Winchester explained. "Teachers are often just

concerned with pushing the Indian through and out."

Winchester is distributing a brochure throughout Michigan schools introducing college curricula and opportunities for American Indians.

"Our program is designed to

influence high school potentials," he said. "But the kids aren't the problem. The trouble lies with high school counselors and guidance staffs which lack complete information on opportunities in higher education for Indians."

"There hasn't been a lot going in the past for Indian kids," Winchester said. "Right now I'm only aware of five full - blooded American Indians on this campus."

He added that in order to attract high school graduates, it is necessary to provide them with an awareness of the total University system.

"American Indian students must be alerted that they will be counseled, oriented and

respected within the University environment," Winchester said. "Indian kids aren't any different than anyone else, but they haven't had a fair shake."

MSU presently offers no scholarships for American Indians, but Winchester expressed hope that MSU will react similarly to the University of Michigan, which provides five Indian scholarships.

Winchester noted that some scholarships are available from outside sources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides financial backing for students who are full - blooded to one fourth American Indian. The North American Indian Assn. in Detroit also assists college students financially.

## Marines

(continued from page 1)

wounded 63. Two battles in the past two weeks just east of the base claimed the lives of 26 Americans and wounded 42.

Marine spokesmen refused to say whether the five men were stationed at Landing Zone Ross. However, the Base normally sends patrols of such a size beyond its perimeter to prow for enemy forces and to set ambushes.

1st Division spokesmen said the men who were arrested Monday would not be named nor their company or battalion identified until after their families had been notified of their arrest and charges.

The investigators' findings, officials said, will be reported to Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Wheeler, the commander of the 1st Division, who will decide whether the men should be brought before a courtmartial.

## Mia gives birth to fraternal twins

LONDON, (AP) - Mia Farrow, elfin-faced star of the Peyton Place television series, gave birth to twin boys Thursday night.

Composer and conductor Andre Previn, the father, was at the clinic when they were born. Miss Farrow and the boys each weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. They were not identical.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Cellophane Box presents "Plain Brown Wrapper" and "Ormandy" in a dance - concert this Friday in Shaw's Lower Lounge. Admission: 75c, the time is from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come and hear the Wrapper perform their newly released hit, "Junior Saw It Happen."

## Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Barbara Lusky, Dearborn junior to John June, Birmingham grad. I.U., Alpha Kappa Psi.

Jo Perlberg, Tons River, N.J. junior to Bob Phillips, Kansas City, Mo. senior, GMI, Theta Xi.

Kathryn Mary Moore, South Rockwood junior to Tom Ferstle, Flat Rock junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy MacLean, Farmington junior to Marshall Slocum, Metamora, UM grad, Theta Chi.

Carol Osann, Birmingham senior to Robert Passiak, Allen Park, MSU grad, Sigma Nu.

Maureen Ann Kavanagh, Livonia junior to Timothy Durkin, Detroit junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marti Fairley, Albion junior, Delta Gamma to Dave Jones, Plymouth senior.

Bonnie Busch, Huntington Woods senior to John Moran, Warren, Mass., U of Mass.

Patricia A. Stafford, Detroit senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to William R. Polhamus, Piqua, Ohio senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jan Sweeney, Armada junior to Pat LaPorte, Cassopolis, Agricultural Technology.

Janis Tefs, Flat Rock junior to Michael Wyrembelski, Wyandotte, EMU.

## Wanted

SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T! It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

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

NEEDED - 4 nursery school children and teachers. Need farm with animals to visit. Please call 351-1329. 2-2/27

TENT, 2-man, Herman: 353-0697 Elaine: 355-8145. 3-3/2



## A breather

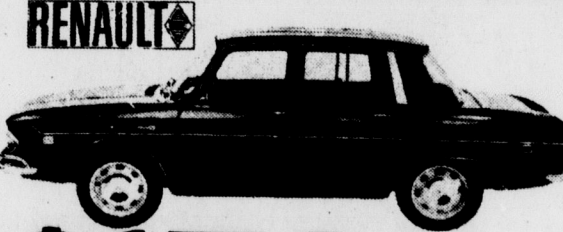
Two students took advantage of unseasonably warm weather only a couple days ago. Someone once warned, "If you don't like Michigan weather, wait a minute." State News photo by Terry Luke

## RENAULT

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ECONOMY CARS

35 M.P.G.

This is the economy champion, and at today's gasoline prices just think how much you can SAVE.



\$1725 P.O.E.

MICHIGAN'S NO. 1

RENAULT

DEALER

SPORTS CAR CENTER

1200 E. OAKLAND PHONE 482-1226

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 OVERSEAS DELIVERY ARR.

## Little Caesars

## COUPON

50¢ OFF

With coupon on a large or medium pizza with one item. Offer good Fri. & Sat. & Sun. 27 & 28 Feb., & 1 Mar.

ON CAMPUS CALL

337-1681

1071 TROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.

FREE DELIVERY

OFF CAMPUS AND CIRCLE DRIVE

337-1631

1203

E. GRAND RIVER

3 BLOCKS WEST OF HAGADORN





# Student pedals Jenison scores

By GAIL WILLWERTH

Bicycle wheels are important for communication during MSU basketball games.

A small basket runs across the ceiling between the press box and the radio booths on a cable. The cable is connected to two bicycle wheels, one on each side, with pedals to turn the wheel on the radio side.

The basket is pedaled back and forth by Larry Schneider, Lansing junior, who takes the information it contains and distributes it to all of the radio booths.

The small basket contains copies of statistics, records, changes or any other information necessary to include in radio and television broadcasts.

One piece of information in the basket is a pre-game fact sheet, by Information Services, which includes team records, game officials, series background, top scorers on the floor, Big Ten standings, and

other games played to that day and the following week.

Another piece of information sent in the basket, at the end of the first half, tells the score for the first half, the time, and gives a brief description of the scoring.

This is calculated by two men,

one typing and the other spotting the game, checking the clock and describing the play.

Three statisticians calculate and distribute by half-time the number of field goals attempted, the number of field goals made, free throws attempted, the

number of those made, plus rebounds and fouls for each team, with comparative percentages.

The same information distributed at half-time is distributed at the end of the game for the second half with

percentages for the whole game.

Finally a "Dressing Room Report" of conversations and quotes of the coaches after the game is written by Jeff Elliot, State News Sports Editor, and sent to those remaining in the radio booths.

The press box operates a three-way intercom telephone connected to the official scorekeeper's table and to Schneider for signaling when to pedal the basket across.

The press box controls the public address system for the entire fieldhouse, a private one for the press box, and a tape

recording of the National Anthem.

In the press box there are permanent telephones for Associated Press and United Press International, three Teletype machines for Western Union, telephone connection anywhere and facilities for local and Detroit papers.

About 20 years ago Jenison Field House had only the press box which has three rows to hold 40 people. Eventually three radio booths were built and six more were added later. The shuttling basket has been added within the last few years.

## STUDENT BUDGET

### Food cost rising

By BRENDA WEBSTER

Students who plan to move off campus this fall should take a look at rising food costs. The business of eating is a serious concern of many students living off campus.

Students may have to change their eating habits if they are on a budget and choose among products of the greatest nutritional value according to associate professor of foods and nutrition, Kathleen Cutlar.

A recent study by the Agricultural Research Service on the weekly costs of feeding men and women from 20 to 35 years of age indicated that:

Women on a low-cost conservative plan, but yet adequate in nutrition, spend on the average \$7.50 per week for food while men on the low-cost plan spend \$8.60 per week.

Those women on liberal plans, which mean a wider variety of nutritional products, spend

approximately \$11.50 per week while men on the same plan spend \$13.80 per week.

"A student's primary concern when he does his grocery shopping is how much money he has to spend for the food," Miss Cutlar noted.

"Since one-third of the budget is spent on meat, students should consider what the best buys are for the money they have to spend, which products provide the most nutritional value and which stores offer the most for their money," she said.

To combat food costs, Miss Cutlar suggests students shop at different stores periodically to compare prices, watch newspaper advertisements for the best buys, plan a flexible shopping list, read labels, compare food prices and grades and take full advantage of specials and sales.

"People buying food should constantly be extending their knowledge, skills and abilities in selection, purchase and preparation of foods," she said.

## Male student still aiming for female residence hall

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the guy who tried to move into a women's hall?

He's still trying.

Charles Himelright, West Chester, Pa., junior, is still trying to move into Butterfield Hall legally, by going through the red tape.

Himelright was notified by the Student Faculty Judiciary Feb. 5 that they had rejected his request for a hearing.

The Judiciary said they did not feel that Himelright's rights outlined under Section 1.5, of the Academic Freedom Report were being violated by the refusal of the Dept. of Residence Halls to grant permission to move into Butterfield Hall.

Instead, they referred him to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, headed by A. L. Thurman, professor of ATL.

The Judiciary told Himelright "his proposal would be a further extension of policy changes

already made, and should be processed under existing channels prior to any possible implementation."

However, Thurman, who has spoken with Himelright twice about a hearing, said the Judiciary has not contacted him about a special request for a hearing. He said until he receives official word from the Judiciary, he is unable to bring it before the Student Affairs Committee.

"Most people take it as a joke," Himelright said, but he doesn't see it that way.

He said he doesn't think he is trespassing on the rights of the women living in Butterfield, although he does admit that "some are pretty excited about it."

"I don't think it would be difficult living there. There would be other people moving in," he said. "It wouldn't be a women's dorm for long."

Himelright views all -- male and all -- female living units as a form of discrimination on the part of the University.

"They are discriminating on non-essentials like what sex a person is . . . this has nothing to do with their worth as a human being," he said.

He said he hopes to set a precedent for on-campus living units.

Despite Himelright's failure with the Student -- Faculty

Judiciary, he said he will continue his fight to enter Butterfield Hall.

"I guess I'll just have to go through all the red tape," he said. "I'll keep on trying until I get in or until I graduate."

Why Butterfield Hall, rather than Rather?

"I just like it a lot better than Rather. It's a good place."

Thurman said he has asked the Judiciary for formal direction, but until he receives formal notification he will ask his committee to consider Himelright's request "informally."

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet Friday.

**Kosher Style  
Hot Corned  
Beef (Pastrami)  
on Rye with  
Pickle 79¢**

Friday 11 to 11  
Saturday 12 to 11  
Sunday 12 to 8

**BIG AL** Across from Yankee's

## UNIVERSAL FAMILY for Peace

This Friday, Feb. 27  
Fee Hall 9 - 12 p.m.  
plus a special guest speaker

## UNCLE SAM'S STEAK HOUSE No. 26

Filet Steak \$1.54  
Sirloin Steak \$1.51  
Pork Chops \$1.41  
Fried Chicken \$1.30  
Jumbo Fried Shrimp \$1.44  
Fried Lake Perch \$1.35

includes  
Baked Idaho Potato,  
Texas Toast and Salad.

Steak Burger \$.89  
includes Baked  
Potato and Texas Toast.

Open 7 Days a Week  
From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

229 S. Washington  
Downtown Lansing  
Telephone 482-1759



## Area choir presents concert

The Youth for Understanding Alumni Choral is presenting a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd., East Lansing.

Eleven MSU students will join the 45-member group performing "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

Regular members of Alumni Choral are selected from outstanding junior and senior high schools students. Tours of South American and Europe are made by the youth group.

The choral also tours throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Eric Simon, internationally known conductor from Uruguay, will be the guest conductor for the Sunday concert.

The concert is open to the public with no charge.

## Lansing offers immunization

A free immunization clinic will be set up for residents of the west side community of Lansing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The clinic will be in the Church of God and Christ at the corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets in Lansing.

Immunizations against whooping cough, polio, tetanus, diphtheria, small pox and measles will be available.

The clinic is sponsored on the last Saturday of each month by the Community Health Committee. The committee is composed of medical, nursing and social work students.

Materials are donated through Dr. Maurice Reizen of the Ingham County Health Dept. and the room for the Vaccination Clinic is donated by the Center for Urban Affairs.

from mini to midi to maxi. . . Miss J makes the most of her freedom of choice and moves from one smash-fashion coat length to another when a new mood arises. We believe in her freedom of choice and show it with a ververy variety of spring coats to wear everywhere. Ours is a big color-riffic collection of poplins, meltons, twills and tweeds. . . the going thing in solo coats, coat-and-dress ensembles and coat-and-pant ensembles for lively living.

