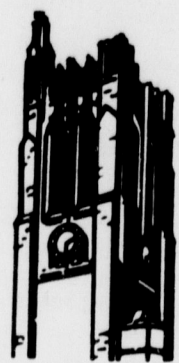


The wall . . .  
... on which the prophets  
wrote is cracking at the seams.  
— Peter Winfield

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

Partly . . .  
... cloudy and cool. High 27  
to 32.

Volume 63 Number 140

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

10c



Council business

The Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities document was passed in the Academic Council meeting held Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center. David Wright, COGS representative to the council, introduced the document. State News photo by Doug Bauman

## FREE FROM JAIL

# High court exempts poor who cannot pay fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously ruled out Tuesday jailing people simply because they are too poor to pay their fines.

The decision, in a Texas traffic case, could have enormous impact across the nation, since a large percentage of the people in jails and prisons are there only because they cannot pay a fine.

Justice William J. Brennan said imprisoning a convicted poor man for an offense punishable only for a fine is invidious discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

In a second ruling, the court ordered the states to open their divorce courts to poor people who are unable to pay the cost of their suits.

The 8 - 1 decision came in a case from Connecticut, where people seeking divorces have to pay about \$60 each in court costs. Justice John M. Harlan said the right of all citizens to due process of the laws, and to the only avenue for dissolving an untenable marriage, makes the system unconstitutional.

Taken together, the rulings significantly advance the desire of poor people for equal treatment.

In the Texas case, Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who earns \$25 to \$60 a week, accumulated fines of \$425 on nine traffic convictions. Unable to pay the fines, he was committed to the municipal prison farm for 85 days.

Brennan said that since Texas has legislated a fines - only policy for traffic offenses, it cannot subject poor people to the harsher penalty of a jail term merely because they cannot pay the fine.

He suggested the states might have fines paid off in installments, as California, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington do. Or they could adopt other procedures recommended by bar organizations. For example, the state could put the man to work or find him a job.

At the same time, Brennan said, the court was not ruling out the imprisonment of a defendant with the means to pay a fine who refuses or neglects to do so.

In the Connecticut case, a group of New

Haven women who were on welfare were barred from filing for divorce because they could not pay court and sheriff's costs.

The New Haven Legal Assistance Association took up their case, but a three - judge federal district court ruled in

1968 that the states may limit access to their civil courts by the requirement of fees.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented. He said his colleagues were governed more by their own sense of fairness than by what the Constitution says.

## HALFBACK MOURNED

# Heart attack termed cause of Love's death

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

Thomas E. Love, 22 - year - old varsity halfback for the MSU football team, died early Monday night at University Health Center of what the county coroner termed a massive heart attack resulting from blood clots in the coronary artery.

Love, Sylva, N.C., senior, was stricken with severe pains in his chest and arms while en route to his residence hall after a pickup basketball game late Monday

(See related story, page 12)

afternoon in the Men's Intramural Building.

Wilton Martin, defensive tackle for the Spartans who was accompanying Love, rushed for assistance when the halfback could travel no further. While Martin was gone, another person reportedly found the stricken Love and drove him to the health center.

Love was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. Monday by doctors at Olin after a 40-minute attempt to revive him failed. Jack Holmes, Ingham county coroner, explained the heart attack may have been a result of "stress and strain" and added that "no one will ever know why" the death occurred.

"It came as a great shock to all of



THOMAS E. LOVE

Tommy's teammates and coaches," Duffy Daugherty, head football coach, said, "not only because of the suddenness but also because he was such a fine young man, greatly respected by everyone."

Visitation was held for Love Tuesday in the Estes - Leadley Funeral Home. The body will be taken today to Love's hometown.

## FUND HANDLING

# UMW leaders indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, 66 - year - old United Mine Workers president, was indicted Tuesday on 13 counts charging him with embezzling UMW funds and funneling \$49,250 illegally to 11 political campaign committees.

Also indicated for activities carried out between 1966 and 1969 were two other top UMW officials, secretary - treasurer John Owens and John Kmetz, director of the Labor's Non - Partisan League, the UMW's political arm.

The biggest recipient listed was the Salute to Humphrey Dinner Committee, which the indictments said received \$30,000 in October, 1968. That was the

year Hubert H. Humphrey was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president.

However, the indictments charged no wrongdoing by the groups that allegedly received the illegal contributions, both Democratic and Republican.

This latest attack on Boyle's stewardship of the union and its funds was in indictments handed down by a special federal grand jury here, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

The indictment involves the most prominent labor union leader accused of a crime since teamsters President James R. Hoffa went to prison.

The UMW issued a statement saying "we completely deny all allegations contained in the indictment" and "we are confident that our innocence will be demonstrated. "We are confident that the courts will not sustain the government's attempt to abridge the First Amendment rights of our members.

Any money expended by the league, it said, was to secure passage of health, safety and related laws beneficial to the union's 200,000 coal miners, and no UMW official secured any personal benefit.

"Chip" Yablonski son of slain insurgent mine leader Joseph A. Yablonski Sr. who has carried on his father's battle against the UMW leadership, welcomed the indictment. And he said it is time for Boyle to resign his \$50,000 - a - year job and for Owens to step down too.

Yablonski's statement urged the Labor and Justice departments to place a monitorship over the independent union and "freeze its assets to assure the propriety of its expenditures."

The maximum penalty, on conviction, could put the UMW leaders behind bars for five years on each count and cost them a \$10,000 fine on each count.

One count charges Boyle with embezzling \$5,000. Another count accuses him with conspiring to embezzle and to make illegal political contributions totaling \$49,250, including the \$5,000. Eleven counts charge Boyle with actually making such contributions.

Kmetz was charged with the same conspiracy and embezzlement counts and

with two counts of making illegal political contributions.

Two others were named as unindicted coconspirators, Suzanne Richards, Boyle's executive assistant, and Robert Rowe, former director of the league.

## Prof queries accuracy of opinion poll

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The scientific validity of the recent MSU opinion poll is being questioned by a marketing research survey expert who said the questions allowed no conditional answers and that the type of sampling used in the poll "pretty much went out of practice in 1936."

Eli P. Cox, professor of marketing and transportation administration, said respondents were not allowed a degree of uncertainty in answering the 10 questions of the poll, conducted Feb. 23 and 24.

"If the purpose was to get mass participation in something, it was successful. If the purpose was to really find out what people think, I doubt if it was very successful," Cox said.

"If this was a student group only, I would congratulate them. But if this was an official poll, I think it ought to be as scientific as we can make it," he added.

"The thing I object to the most is that everyone was forced to answer 'yes' or 'no.' Many times a 'yes or no' answer simply isn't representative of anyone's view."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said a conditional response format was considered but discarded because of the additional work

(Please turn to back page)

# Council passes document on grad students' rights

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council reviewed and passed the Graduate Students Rights and Responsibilities document Tuesday after making a few changes and additions.

The council also approved an amended version of Article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report for students which gives a step - by - step procedure of amending the report and allows anyone in the University to propose amendments.

In other business, the faculty body voted to incorporate the Graduate Council into the faculty bylaws. According to stated rationale, the intent of the incorporation is to "legalize in the Bylaws of the Faculty the present status of the graduate council as approved by the Academic Senate."

David Wright, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative to the council introduced the rights and responsibilities document and explained that it is the result of 21 months of discussions, interviews and open hearings. He said that he thinks "the need for this kind of a document is very clear."

The document has sections on: academic rights and responsibilities, University employed graduate students and graduate assistants, judicial structure, academic governance, procedures for amending and revising the document and approval and implementation of the report.

The council changed the document from its proposed form by changing the minimum number of members on a graduate students' guidance committee from three to four.

A motion by Paul M. Hurrell, professor

in Justin Morrill College, to add a clarification sentence to the document was approved. The sentence reads: "The rights and responsibilities of graduate students as identified in this document do not nullify the rights and responsibilities of students in general under the Academic Freedom Report of 1967."

A footnote to the document states: "This document pertains to all post - baccalaureate students at MSU except those enrolled as professional students and those enrolled as nondegree graduate students."

Bishop N. Pipes Jr., professor of humanities, voiced his concern over the amendment to Article 7 of the freedom report which certifies approval by ASMSU on any changes in the document. He said that unlike the council, ASMSU "is not set up to be academically grounded."

Gina D. Schack, Miami, Fla, senior and undergraduate representative to the council, told the council that ASMSU was a closer representative of the students than the University Student Affairs Committee and that a voice from both bodies would create "the best of both worlds."

Chitra M. Smith, associate professor in James Madison College, said she opposed the amendment because she did not want to see ASMSU "jacked up" to the same position of duly elected student representatives who will sit on the council.

## Gunners duel in mountains of south Laos

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese gunners duelled in the mountainous jungles of southern Laos Tuesday. High military men said it appeared both sides were regrouping and preparing for bigger action.

Field reports told of some ground clashes in the area, where 16,000 South Vietnamese troops are trying to disrupt the North Vietnamese supply system on the Chi Minh trail. The fighting was light compared with the bloody hill fighting last week, but the South Vietnamese

(Please turn to back page)

# Man's flying 'plume' to resemble buzzard

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Jonathan Mead, 23, has designed a pedal - powered airplane that he says will fly now that space - age materials and methods are available.

Right now all he has is a fat thesis, a \$1,000 engineering prize and a scale model that looks like the offspring of a buzzard and a coat hanger. But while trying to raise \$12,000 to build his plane, the Tufts University graduate student in design engineering is thinking ahead.

He envisions an "America's Cup" of man - powered flight with teams from around the world drawn together by a taste for technology and man's old dream of flying motorless like the birds.

The dream has been scarcely more fruitful than that of world amity: always the wax has melted, or the biceps have tired or the oars have been too heavy. But all that, says Mead, was before technical advancement.

Mead figures his plane, with wing

span of experimental foamed aluminum and balsa wood frames shaping a plastic - film skin, will weigh only 119 pounds. With a 140-pound pilot it should fly on about 1 to 3 horsepower, less than the output of many model airplane engines.

"You can make a brick fly if you put a big enough engine on it," says Mead, explaining what spurred him to explore man - powered flight even though he has had no formal aeronautical engineering training.

With the help of a computer, Mead set about designing the most efficient possible plane around a human engine.

The result is an unlikely looking bird: 107 feet wingtip to wingtip — about the same as a 727 jetliner — and 15 from the tail, which is in front, to the propeller, which is in the rear.

But Mead and the computer say it will fly — at 15 feet altitude and cruising speed at 18 m.p.h.



ST lb. 69c  
ea. 19c  
lb. bag 59c  
1/2 lb. bag 39c  
3 lb. bag  
ON'S  
PACK  
ZA  
49  
HELLED  
ts  
88c  
hoprite  
Shopping Center,  
Edge, Between  
Cherry Lane  
- Fri. 9 to 9.  
prite  
Center,  
Close to East  
on. - Thurs. 9  
to 10. Sunday

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# FBI probes Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Tuesday investigated the Capitol bombing in official silence while an anonymous radical letter writer claimed responsibility and theories sprouted like mushrooms.

The Capitol returned to near normal activities, and a Senate public works subcommittee began an inquiry to find a way to bombproof the historic building while still leaving it open to visitors.

In one of the few concrete developments, something or someone called "The Weather Underground" claimed to have set off Monday's early morning explosion in radical letters postmarked after the event.

"We have attacked the Capitol because it is . . . a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," said identical letters received by The Associated Press and the New York Post. The AP letter was turned over to FBI investigators who requested it.

FBI spokesmen, meanwhile, refused to comment on the investigation. However Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell remarked tersely at a White House ceremony that evidence points to "something less than a conspiracy."

A theory that the bombing was the result of a conspiracy centers on remarks attributed to Capitol Police Capt. Leonard H. Ballard.

He has been quoted in news reports as saying the Capitol switchboard received two calls, one from Spokane, Wash., and one from Chicago, after the blast at 1:32 a.m. but before major news agencies spread word of it. This would indicate someone outside Washington knew about the bombing in advance.

Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell said, however, that he had no knowledge of such calls.

The Capitol switchboard also received a call a half hour before the blast, in which a male voice said "This building will blow up in 30 minutes." The caller added that "this is in protest or the Nixon involvement in Laos."

One theory is that the bombing was an inside job, the work of someone who would know about the out-of-the-way men's washroom where the bomb exploded. Even Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he didn't know the room was there.

Chief Powell said the FBI has taken over complete responsibility for the investigation. He said published reports that law enforcement

officials had located a house where they suspect the bomb was made were news to him.

Visitors were barred from the bombed Senate wing of the Capitol Monday, but were admitted almost as usual Tuesday. Capitol police had orders to inspect packages and briefcases and were keeping visitors and unauthorized Capitol workers away from the immediate bomb site where buckled walls created a hazard.

During the day Powell testified before the Senate Public Works subcommittee and suggested that security could be tightened by expanding and upgrading its patronage - laden police force, by inspecting packages and briefcases and by possibly making some more areas of the Capitol

off limits to visitors.

Army Capt. Edwin Jeyner, a bomb specialist, theorized that the bomb, 15 to 20 pounds of dynamite, could have been concealed in a briefcase, but he said there wasn't enough left to say for sure.

He said the bomb was thought to have been slipped behind a five-foot high false wall in the washroom.

Subcommittee Chairman Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the purpose of the hearing is to determine how the bomb was planted in the place and how such acts could be prevented in the future without barring the public.



"We have 44,000 people who had opportunities to express their opinion. I'd call that opportunity. We wanted to try to get the campus community involved in thinking about these questions."  
— Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations

(See story, p. 1)

## Columbian students riot

Thousands of university students, carrying black flags and screaming antigovernment slogans, battled with riot police Tuesday in downtown Bogota, Columbia.

The students, representing nearly all the 16 universities in the capital, first gathered peacefully in Independence Park to protest the death of a university student last Friday in Cali, Columbia.

The student was one of 15 persons killed in Cali during a day of street fighting with police and soldiers.

## Third defeat dealt rule change

The Senate Tuesday defeated, for the third time in a 23-day debate, an attempt to end the run on talk about its filibuster rule.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, conceded "there's not much life left" in his attempt to change the rules and make it easier to end future filibusters.

The vote this time was 48 to 36, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority now required to limit debate in the Senate. It represented no headway for Church and his allies, short by the same margin as in their last cloture attempt, one week ago.

Nonetheless, Senate leaders agreed to let the debate run on for another week.

## No-strings grants urged

Contending federal requirements spell delay and stifle imagination in use of federal funds to combat crime, President Nixon Tuesday proposed giving the states \$500 million in no-strings-attached grants for law enforcement.

In the first of six revenue-sharing proposals he plans to send to Congress, Nixon called for elimination of requirements that states provide matching funds, obtain prior federal approval of projects and maintain their own spending in the same areas.

## Unions sign agreement

An agreement designed to streamline work rules, create more jobs and cut costs in the heavy construction industry was signed Tuesday by 17 AFL-CIO unions and the National Constructors Association in Washington.

Charles H. Pillard, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and chairman of the negotiating team of the 17 Building and Construction Trades unions, said the agreement proved the industry could work out its own problems without outside interference.

## Agatha Christie honored



MISS CHRISTIE

A little Belgian detective with an egg-shaped head, magnificent moustaches and too-tight patent leather shoes was decorated in Buckingham Palace Tuesday — in absentia.

The decoration from Queen Elizabeth actually went to Agatha Christie, 80-year-old queen of murder mysteries and creator of Hercule Poirot, the fictional sleuth with the eccentric "gray cells" which always penetrate the crime curtain and solve the problem.

## Heat seen no threat to lakes

A published report analyzing the impact of manmade thermal discharges into Lake Michigan has concluded increases in lake temperature and water loss due to evaporation as a result of heated discharges are "negligible and will continue to be so for the rest of this century."

Analysis of the other Great Lakes shows similar results, the report said.

## AMC talks resume

Negotiations resumed Tuesday between the United Auto Workers and American Motors Corp. in Detroit, the only remaining major auto company without a new contract.

Talks had been in abeyance since Feb. 16, when AMC made the union a wage offer which the union immediately rejected because fringe benefits were not included.

The UAW's AMC council has set March 8 as a "bargaining deadline" for reaching an agreement. Whether that also would be a strike deadline was problematical because of the AMC situation.

## BUILDING EVACUATED

# Bomb threat called into state's Capitol

With Monday's bombing of the U.S. Capitol in mind, legislators, secretaries and newsmen did not hesitate to evacuate the state Capitol Tuesday when an unidentified caller phoned in a bomb threat.

Nearly 500 persons, including Gov. Milliken, were evacuated from the Capitol after the caller told a House of Representatives secretary that a bomb would go off in the building at 2:15 p.m.

"There's a bomb going to go off in this building at 2:15," a raspy voice told Anne Stoneham, secretary to House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher.

Michigan State Police were alerted immediately and sent their bomb squad for a search. The State Police were aided by the Lansing Fire Dept. and Lansing police.

The Associated Press reported that the senate convened at 2 p.m. and immediately adjourned after learning of the threat.

State Police announced at 2:23 p.m. that their search had

turned up nothing and that Capitol workers could return to their offices.

The evacuation was ordered by the Dept. of Administration, which conferred with Milliken.

## USSR, Japan sign accord

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union have signed a cultural and scientific exchange agreement for 1971 involving exchange of scholars, technicians, scientific data and works of art, officials announced.

# Athletic Council submits proposal for new ice rink

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal for a new ice rink has been submitted to President Wharton and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin by the Athletic Council.

The facility would be financed entirely by the athletic building fund without a tax being levied on students, John Fuzak, Athletic Council chairman said Tuesday.

The proposal is being discussed by top administrators, but no formal decisions or recommendations have yet been made. Any new buildings must be approved by the board of trustees before actual planning or construction can begin.

Fuzak said he could not tell when an ice rink, if approved, would be completed, but he said "our hope is to get it done as soon as possible."

Fuzak said an ice rink was the first priority in new athletic facilities.

"Several years ago when the council was looking systematically at all inter-collegiate athletic facilities on campus, we concluded that perhaps our poorest facility was the ice rink," he said.

The present rink does not allow enough ice time for free skating and physical education classes and is inadequate for hockey matches, he said.

"Hockey is a very fast-growing sport in terms of popularity," he said. "There's a lot of student interest."  
"Hockey would pay its own way and more."

A proposal in winter, 1970, for an \$11 million All-Events Bldg. for inter-collegiate basketball failed to be approved after considerable student and faculty protest last year.

That facility would have been financed through the building

fund's \$1 million and an additional \$10 million from a student tax. Students would have been taxed \$10 per year until the \$11 million construction costs and interest on the original capital loan were entirely paid.

A student vote on the tax issue had originally been scheduled, but highly vocal opposition to the building eventually halted all work on the project.

Fuzak said Tuesday an ice rink had always been the top priority construction item, but that other factors — student registration could be conducted in an All-Events Bldg. to free Men's Intramural Building, an ice rink would cost less, etc. — prompted consideration of the basketball arena before the ice facility.

The considerably lower cost of the ice rink would enable its construction without imposing a student tax, Fuzak said.

The building fund is financed by the sale of season student football tickets. The \$2 per game charge was begun several years ago "with student support," Fuzak said.

He said the council had started the charge after consulting with student government and residence hall groups, although no actual vote to determine student opinion was taken.

The fund currently contains more than \$1 million, he said.

## OUT ON BAIL

# Narcotics raid nets 6 persons

Two MSU students and three other area residents were free on bond Tuesday following their arrest Sunday on narcotics charges. A sixth person was charged with assaulting a policeman following a raid by area police agencies at 1420 Haslett St.

Ronald N. Vetere, Detroit senior; Stanley G. Beck, Southgate junior; Thomas W. Perry of Southgate and Robert Antkow of New York were charged with sale of marijuana and posted \$2,000 bail.

Phyllis Gautier of Cheboygan was charged with possession of marijuana and posted \$1,000 bond.

Joel Smith of Lansing was charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder. He posted \$500 bond.

East Lansing police said they were not involved in the raid and the narcotics division of the Michigan State Police could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger said all six persons demanded preliminary examinations at their arraignment late Monday afternoon.

**Call Sub Villa and have their delicious subs delivered to your door**

DELIVERY HOURS  
5 pm - 1 am Daily  
4 pm - 12 Sunday

Call 351-4731  
Sub Villa  
4980 Northwind East of Yankes

All Deliveries over \$3.00 — Free  
All Deliveries under \$3.00 — 25c Extra

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:  
Editorial ..... 355-8252  
Classified Advertising ..... 355-8255  
Display Advertising ..... 353-6400  
Business - Circulation ..... 355-3447  
Photographic ..... 355-8311

Everybody's got a LITTLE HANG-UP these days... what's yours?

Whatever it is, here's the thing to hang your hang-up on. Got a yen for signs: Libra, Pisces, Taurus? Hang it on. Got a thing for other things: symbols, emblems, charms? Pick 'em out. Hang 'em up. Let 'em show.

The LITTLE HANG-UP is the new way to say what's happening to you...right at the time that it's happening. Delicately tailored, absolutely round, one piece GOLD-FILLED or STERLING SILVER BANGLE (with charm).

Here are just a few of the many charms available.

Charge or Layaway Available

**Rosow**  
fine jewelers  
219 E. Grand River  
Phone: 332-3917

Open Fri. Till 9 p.m.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

**MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES BEAUTY SALON**

MEIJER thrifty acres

SAVE on any service of 50¢ \$1.00 or more

OPEN EVENINGS

For appointment, call: 372-8766  
5125 W. Saginaw Lansing 393-8568  
6200 S. Pennsylvania Lansing 351-3880  
Grand River at Okemos Rd.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢ toward the purchase of ANY MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES BEAUTY SALON SERVICE of \$1.00 or more. Expires March 31, 1971. Limited to one coupon per service.

MEIJER BEAUTY SALON DEPT. 28

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

# New avenues sought in My Lai testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., resumes Tuesday, with the prosecution upon exploring new avenues of testimony concerning alleged atrocities at My Lai three years ago.

An aide said Tuesday the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, is expected to rule following a one-day recess whether the government may offer testimony to show misconduct by Calley prior to My Lai. The testimony involves the shooting of a Vietnamese civilian in a well known case of the abuse of prisoners and the deaths of Vietnamese women.

Meanwhile, the prosecution already has a limited go-ahead from Kennedy to delve into a briefing by Lt. Col. Frank Barker Jr., given to officers of his task force on the eve of their March 16, 1968, infantry assault on My Lai.

Kennedy granted the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, permission to call as witnesses officers who attended the briefing. But the judge reserved the right to limit the scope of their testimony.

Barker was killed in a helicopter crash less than three months after My Lai.

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed My Lai villagers — old men, women and children — while leading the 1st Platoon of Charlie Company in the assault.

**Act on orders**

One important facet of Calley's defense is that the lieutenant acted on orders of his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, who, according to testimony, briefed his troops to kill every living thing in My Lai.

Medina presumably related to his company the gist of any orders he received from Barker — and the government obviously hopes to show they fell far short

of the extermination edict Calley claims to have gotten.

In the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington on Monday, Medina said he was "ready, willing and able to testify on behalf of the Army in direct refutation of Lt. Calley's testimony."

But Medina charged in a written directive Feb. 26 that Col. Robert M. Tathrop, staff judge advocate of Ft. Benning, forbade Daniel's calling the company commander as a government witness.

Medina has been charged with responsibility for the shooting of civilians at My Lai, but has not yet been ordered to stand court-martial. In his petition to the military appeals court, he asked that the Army be forbidden from referring his case to trial.

But on the assumption that an eventual court-martial of Medina may be held, a legal source here said, the Army is saying to Daniel, "We don't want you at this stage vouching for Medina's credibility."

However, under military law, when both government and defense finish their case, the six-man military jury has the right to ask that certain witnesses of its own choosing be called — and they could include Medina.

It would be up to Judge Kennedy to rule on such a request. He has said regarding Medina's briefing of Charlie Company: "The only one who has admissible evidence in that area would be Capt. Medina. Inqu..."

prosecution witness, Thomas Turner, 24, a rifleman in Calley's platoon at My Lai. At that time, Turner testified:

"A young Vietnamese woman was coming toward us. She was giving herself up. You could see that. She had her hands raised. Lt. Calley shot her several times. She fell over into a rice paddy." Kennedy ordered this testimony stricken on grounds it was a new accusation not covered in the original murder charges against Calley. But the judge reversed himself Saturday. He said the defense since has raised the issue of Calley's mental capacity to premeditate murder at My Lai and that the government has a right to seek to counter this issue with Turner's story and other testimony.

## CEASE-FIRE END NEARS

# Mideast talks step-up sought

By The Associated Press

Britain chided Israel on Friday night for failing to limit itself on withdrawal from Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war.

The statement was made in London by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who used Egypt's diplomatic ties. The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were reported becoming impatient over Israel's position on withdrawal.

With time running out in the Middle East cease-fire, the chief UN diplomats of the Big Four conferred in New York on drafting a communique to get the stalled Arab-Israeli peace talks moving. They are apparently snagged on the withdrawal issue.

At the same time, Israeli leaders conferred with Western diplomats in Jerusalem to counter Soviet moves to exert international pressure for a total Israeli withdrawal.

Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban first called in the American charge d'affaires, Owen Zurhellen. Informed sources said the Israelis repeated their opposition to moves by the Big Four which could influence the course of Middle East negotiations.

Douglas-Home praised Egypt for offering a "public and absolute commitment" to come to terms with Egypt, while

asserting that the Israelis have yet to offer "a matching commitment on withdrawal" from Arab territories.

His speech to the annual dinner of the Anglo-Arab Association reflected the Conservative government's avowed aim of strengthening its relations with states of the Arab world.

The foreign secretary also pledged full British backing for current Big Four exchanges on a system of guarantees for any Arab-Israeli settlement. In doing so he appeared to line up behind the latest Soviet demands for speedier Big Four action in the search for a Middle East peace.

The latest cease-fire expires Sunday, although Egypt has not said it will begin firing at this time.

Israel reported increased Egyptian activity in the Suez Canal cease-fire zone. The military command in Tel Aviv reported the Egyptians looted a man in a balloon to photograph Israeli positions and that two Egyptian jets swept over the central sector of the canal.

Against this background, the UN diplomats consulted on a communique that was expected to deal with expiration of the cease-fire and possibly big Four guarantees of eventual peace settlement.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France each had different versions of a communique. The sources said one common element was impatience over the Israeli withdrawal stance.

Western sources admitted to exasperation, but said they didn't want to issue any statement at this time that might jeopardize the delicate nature of UN envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace mission.

Jarring has received from the Israeli ambassador the Israeli reply to Egyptian peace proposals. These have been given to Egypt, and the reaction from Cairo has mainly been negative.

The Soviet Union sought emphasis on withdrawal of Israeli forces. The United States favored withdrawal also, but has made reference to "insubstantial" changes in the frontiers prior to the 1967 war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has coupled his acceptance of the cease-fire extension with a demand that Israel make a partial pullback of forces from the Suez Canal. He said Egypt would then re-open the canal to shipping.

## Election of officers for RHA scheduled

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

The election of president and vice president of the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), the result of the merger between Men's Hall Assn. and Women's Residence Council, will climax tonight's RHA-WIC meeting.

As of Tuesday afternoon, three students had been nominated for president and two for vice president.

Ron E. Mauter, president of MHA, said he expects a few more contenders to be nominated tonight's assembly meeting.

"Some people have not yet openly declared candidacy, but might be nominated in the event a compromise agreement," Mauter said.

Under the RHA constitution, top positions must be won without a majority of the representative assembly in agreement. And, with voting representatives, comprised of the MHA and WIC delegates, candidates must win at least votes to attain an office.

Representatives may also abstain from voting. Mauter speculated that it will probably take several ballots to reach a compromise that is palatable to the majority.

"At this point I do not believe any of the

candidates have the promise of 20 definite votes necessary to win," Mauter said.

The open meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to last past midnight. "We will hopefully have a new RHA president by Thursday morning," Mauter said.

The newly elected president will appoint other executive officers, including a recording secretary, treasurer and executive assistant, with the approval of the entire representative assembly.

RHA officers will assume their new positions during the first group meeting of spring term.

Nominated for president are Michael S. Flintoff, Grand Rapids sophomore and vice president of East Akers Hall; Paula M. Fochtman, Petoskey sophomore and vice president of West Akers Hall, and Diane M. Rathnow, E. Detroit sophomore and president of Wonders Hall.

Nominated for vice president are A. William Golling, Farmington junior and vice president of Holmes Hall, and Richard Yarborough, Malvern, Pa., sophomore and vice president of Shaw Hall.

Mauter stated he did not consider running for an office since he would be graduating in June.

Susan Carter, president of WIC, said she was tired from the activities of the past year. "One year is more than enough," she said.



**Easy reading**  
Catching up on current events and the latest sales before a class begins can be an informative way to use extra time.  
State News photo by Terry Luke

## IN SOVIET UNION

# 30 Jews given exit visas

MOSCOW (AP) — About 30 Soviet Jews have been given permission to go to Israel, Jewish sources reported Tuesday, adding that the exit gate has been open for some of the troublemakers to weaken the protest movement.

The Jews were granted exit visas after two sit-ins at the reception office of Supreme Soviet, the parliament building.

The Jews sat in for nearly three hours Monday before a Soviet official requested that they select six persons to discuss their demands for permission to emigrate to Israel.

They were told to go to the emigration office where they would receive exit visas. The group left for the office and were received by an official named Shutov, the sources reported.

Shutov told the Jews they would be permitted to leave even if they were unable to obtain character references and invitations from Israel, required for emigration.

The shift toward militancy in the Jewish tactics already has resulted in a number of exit visas being issued mainly to leaders of the emigration movement.

Among those who have left is Viktor Fedoseyev, who was unquestionably one of the prime movers behind the plan to build an active emigration movement in this country.

Ironically, Fedoseyev is not Jewish. He was the author of a

number of collective letters over the past two years and a founder of the Jewish underground chronicle, Exodus.

Most observers here believe the latest moves by Jews to persuade the government to respect Soviet laws on emigration were worked out by Fedoseyev and others who have recently departed.

Fedoseyev and his wife, Rachel Rubin, left Moscow last Saturday for Israel.

The government's encouraging response to the Jews' efforts, the sources said, also has a negative side. They provided the following examples:

Pyotr Dubrov, a musician, was attacked by three men on a Moscow street Feb. 5 shortly after he had applied for an exit visa. He was beaten unconscious after he refused to withdraw his application. When he reported the incident to the police he was warned that he was spreading anti-Soviet propaganda and that if he continued to tell the story he could face a three to six year sentence.

Last week, three Jewish writers were expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union after they had applied for exit visas to Israel. Two of them, Zinovy Telesin and Vasil Baumvoll, were also ousted from the Literary Fund, which is a combined trade union and subsidy agent that also administers writers' old-age pensions.

**back your outdoor expeditions with sturdy knapsacks**  
by Karavan from our Miss J shop

a boon to hikers and climbers in tough grey canvas to back-pack or carry from the shoulder.

A. Pouch-and-pocket style. 14 1/2 x 11" \$10.  
B. Single-pouch style. 12 1/2 x 8" \$6.

**Jacobson's**  
miss Jshop®

Call 351-4731  
Sub Villa  
\$5c Extra

# SENIOR NIGHT

TOZIGEK

8 p.m. TO 2 a.m.

50¢ Cover

Includes reduced prices on food and drinks

# Coral Gables

Bathing Suit Fashion Show

NERF BARS BABY!



GEORGE BULLARD  
editor-in-chief  
FREDERICK J. LESLIE  
advertising manager  
MARK EICHER, managing editor  
ED HUTCHISON, city editor  
BARBARA PARNES, campus editor  
KEN KRELL, editorial editor  
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS

Poll: interesting clues despite the low turnout

The first MSU opinion poll, although not necessarily an accurate portrait of campus opinion, offers interesting clues to the collective MSU mind.

The efficient handling of the poll alone is a brilliant example to ASMSU. Collections of opinions do not necessarily have to degenerate into a carnival of mistakes and challenges.

The opinion poll, although efficiently run, did not offer voters choices beyond "yes" or "no." Shades of opinion could not be recorded. Some questions virtually required answers beyond a harsh "yes" or "no." The Laos question for one, the State News question for another.

The question on the State News seemed especially faulty: "Do you think editorials in the State News generally reflect the views of the student body?"

To answer this question at all, one must presume that student body opinion can be distilled. And even if one presumed to know the collective mind of 40,000 students, he would have to weigh that presumption against innumerable editorials ranging from comments on blood drives to a putdown of dirty movies.

State News editors were pleased, however, that more than 43 per cent of voting undergraduates thought State News editorials reflected opinions of the student body. The percentage is especially significant considering editors have neither the divinity nor the time to draw a

consensus for every editorial.

When we weigh the 43 per cent undergraduate figure against the 71 per cent of faculty voters who voted against the State News, we can only conclude that most faculty are further out of touch with students than we originally feared.

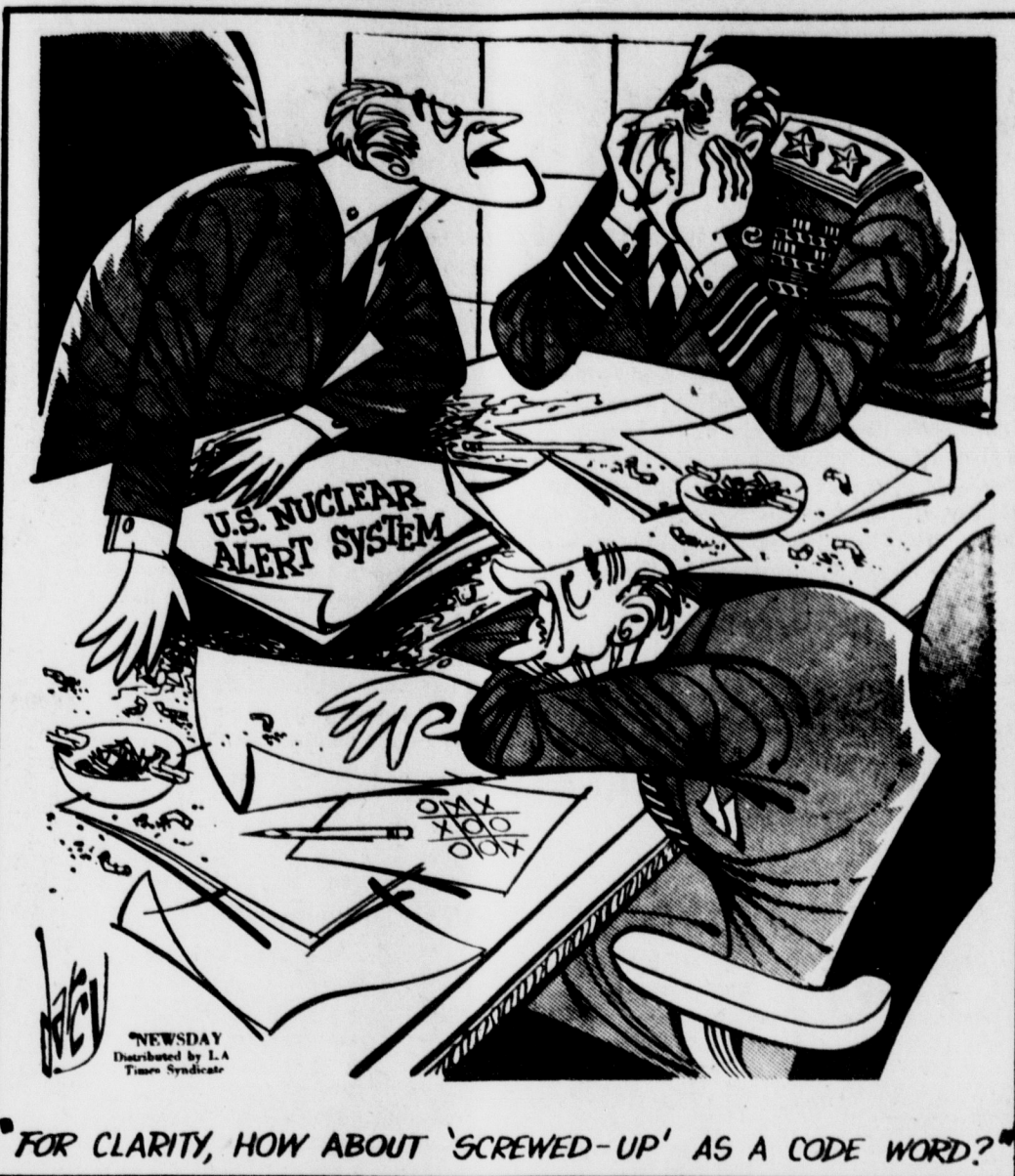
The Laos question, although it clearly concerned U.S. withdrawal, could have easily included answers on other results the invasion might produce: does the Laotian invasion indicate an expansion of the war, a temptation for Red China to invade, an example of Nixon doing one thing and saying another?

The poll reflected a disheartening degree of student apathy. Approximately 5,000 students voted: a tiny portion of the nearly 40,000 graduates and undergraduates on campus. Faculty percentages were not much better.

The small turnout seems particularly crass considering the continual cry for administrative response on campus issues.

The poll is a direct input to the administration. The clear message is that the majority of students and faculty do not care enough on academic issues to spend a minute registering their views.

Other polls are scheduled and we are optimistic that participation will increase. Few will disagree that the trustees and the administration need help. The polls can influence guidelines and give the trustees a little help from their friends.



OUR READERS' MIND

Place Gay Liberation in correct perspective

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on all the recent publicity concerning the Gay Liberation activities. I have heard little opposition to this movement — probably as a result of the prevailing point of view that everyone should be able to choose his own lifestyle. I am not one to oppose this view. I only wish to express my opinions on the effect of this publicity on the immature, undeveloped mind.

Psychological studies have indicated that all of us have latent homosexual tendencies, vestiges from that period in our lives before adolescence when all the boys played together and hated girls, and all the girls played together and hated boys.

An experienced clinical psychologist has recently informed me that only a very minuscule minority of homosexuals are actually born that way and can do nothing about it. The obvious conclusion is that the vast majority of homosexuals could change if they really wanted to and only live their way through pure choice.

Again I state that my position is not in opposition to their rights to their private lifestyle. I only wish to object to the vast amount of propaganda about this way of life. I feel it is an unwise procedure as it could induce a young, inexperienced

person to choose this way of life because he once felt those desires that latent in all of us, believing that this is one course in life. It isn't.

There really is a choice involved. Lib should emphasize that their way of life is actually a social "preference" and not biological compulsion. Most people do not have to go "gay" unless they honestly want to and have arrived at this decision conscientiously. I am only afraid that propagandizing of Gay Lib is leading me to an ultimately different conclusion.

Nancy Gray  
Spring Lake sophomore  
Feb. 26, 1972

Paper back

To the Editor:

A small suggestion to ease pollution a little bit and maybe save some money. Have everybody who reads the State News put their newspapers back on the empty stands when they are finished with them. Then, in the morning, the guys who deliver the new papers could take back the old ones, so they could be ground up again for recycling.

I read someplace that each ton of newspaper costs us 17 trees. Since it is unlikely that Americans will give up their daily addiction to reading newspapers maybe we ought to see if we can't be using the same old trees over and over again.

At the very least, a program such as should cut down the amount of hypocrisical oratory we hear all the time as anyone to lazy to walk 50 feet to put newspaper back on the stand has no right to complain about anyone else causing pollution.

Chuck Adams  
East Lansing graduate student  
Feb. 20, 1972

AMLEC OK

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to convey my enthusiasm for a worthwhile but relatively unknown, MSU program namely the AMLEC program for summer language study in Europe. I was a member of the summer 1970 Vienna group studying German and I can truly say that was one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had. My German improved from the Viennese setting and from the generous help of our instructors, who were from both Austria and MSU.

The students in the Vienna group were simply great, both intellectually and personally. The cultural events and weekend trips were fun and educational the same time. From last summer's experience I realize what great students and faculty MSU has, and coming from a "Go Blue" Michigan student, that means a lot.

Therefore, I would strongly urge anyone considering signing up for the German program to do so, for it will be a truly rewarding summer.

Robert Goetz  
University of Michigan sophomore  
Feb. 18, 1972



The Doctor's Bag



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I am a 22-year-old male who enjoys the contemporary long hair styles for men. I have worn my hair shoulder length for over two years now. My problem is that in order to keep it decent looking, I have to wash it every day and I seem to be losing more hair than is normal as a result. I've tried about every type of shampoo, nothing seems to keep it looking nice for more than one day. Any suggestions?

About five per cent of the hair in your head is setting there fairly loosely attached. Hair follicles go through periods of growth and rest. This explains why it is possible to pull some loose hairs from your head at any given time. Obviously, the longer your hair is, the more apparent it will be when some of it comes out.

Most people can tolerate washing their hair fairly frequently, but you may be doing it too often and causing it to dry out which only cause hairs to break off. I would suggest using Prell, a high quality shampoo that gives you about the most for your money. Try washing your hair every other day and brushing it carefully on the between days. Many of the fancy and expensive shampoos and rinses are of no more value than cheaper ones and some are quite harsh.

I am two to three months pregnant and considerably overweight. I'm wondering if it would be advisable to go on a weight reduction diet. Perhaps you could suggest such a diet. If a diet is not recommended, what foods would be good to eat to maintain my present weight?

Weight control during pregnancy is an important and complicated matter. Under normal circumstances, a woman tends to gain weight during pregnancy due to the increasing size of the fetus and the structures that support its growth. The increased size of the uterus, embryonic fluids, placenta and the increased blood volume weigh more than the fetus itself. The normal weight gain is about two or three times the birth weight of the

baby. This gain is distributed unevenly during pregnancy with an increase of about two pounds during the first three months. During the last six weeks of pregnancy there is an increase of one pound per week. Rapid weight gain during pregnancy can indicate fluid retention and other conditions which are warning signs of difficulty.

Since the fetus needs many nutrients in order to grow properly, severe diets and weight loss are generally avoided. The woman who begins pregnancy in an undernourished and underweight condition may be advised to increase her food intake considerably. The overweight woman might be advised to maintain her body weight but would certainly be warned against any sort of crash diet.

Your obstetrician should be able to advise you of an appropriate diet suited to your particular needs.

My girlfriend takes birth control pills. There is a seven-day interim per month when she takes the placebo. She has a period of about three to four days duration. If intercourse occurs after the menstrual flow and before pill-taking is resumed, what will the chance of pregnancy be?

The chance of pregnancy will be the same as if she has intercourse during any other time a month when she is taking the pill. When the pill is taken as directed, ovulation is under the hormonal control of the pill. Even though the pill is stopped so that bleeding can occur, ovulation does not resume. As I have indicated before, the pills are given in such a way that bleeding occurs with a frequency that resembles a normal menstrual cycle. Much of this is for psychological reasons.

Many pill manufacturers have begun to package placebos (physiologically inert substances, essentially "blank pills") in sequence with the active hormones. In this fashion the woman pops the pill every day, which is supposed to reassure her, I guess. Some of the blanks are not placebos but actually contain iron to treat theoretical anemia. Theoretical anemia is a condition which if it really existed would require more iron than they give you in those blanks. In other words it is a foolish game.

c.C.P.S. 1971



BARNEY WHITE

The trouble with Big E. Lans...

The Monroe vigilante: correcting state laxity

This newspaper has taken the hard line against senseless, wanton destruction. If you will remember, we drew the line at the trashing of Erickson Hall, the aimless arson of the ASMSU trashcan and the merciless plunder of the Berkey Hall third-floor men's room.

To allow destructive acts to go unpunished is tantamount to kissing death on the American way of life. Society must stand firm in the face of spreading anarchy, no matter what the cost.

Recent developments, though, have forced us to take a long, hard look at our editorial policy. Operating under the Styxian darkness of night, some fiend has diabolically dismantled, dismembered, and destroyed more than 35 illegally placed billboards along a stretch of U.S. 23 in southwest Monroe County.

No one, except maybe the billboard owners, seems to be really concerned about this rampant disfiguration of the Monroe County countryside. In fact, because of one individual's anarchistic tendencies, many people are getting their first clear look at the real Monroe County countryside.

In 1966 Michigan passed a law requiring billboards on interstate highways to be more than 660 feet from the sides of the highways. Almost nothing has been done by

the state to enforce the law. We do not wish to encourage vigilantism against billboards, but it is time Michigan followed the example of the anonymous anarchist and enforced the law.

Does anyone like Nixon?

Prominent conservative William Buckley wrote this week of President Nixon's falling popularity with conservatives. Right-wingers across the country are upset with welfare reform, possible loss of first-strike nuclear capacity and lack of authority among public officials.

Assuming the President lost any support he might have had among liberals a long time ago, we are forced to wonder who actually supports the President.

Nixon has never scored very many points with youth. These days, however, the President is not only being met by the usual antiwar protesters, but also by groups of belligerent construction workers and farmers. Of course, the President has always claimed support of the "Great Silent Majority," but, as usual, they aren't talking.

Maybe Hubert and George should demand a recount.

I was having a pitcher of inspiration the other night when I chanced to overhear a conversation at the next table. Two guys were talking:

"Wow, man, The Coast," the first dude said with an appropriate twist of eyebrow and tonal inflection to point up his new-found cosmopolitanism, "is really out of sight. It's nothing like this deadend iceburg."

"Yea, man," his suitably impressed companion replied, "I know what you mean. Big ELans is really getting to me: I've really got to blow this pop stand."

The interchange was commonplace enough, but I really did take on the second speaker. It turns out I knew him from my dorm days which, just to place things in proper chronological perspective, was back when girls had 11:30 closing hours. And he'd been laying down the same I've - got - to - get - out - of - this - place rap then.

Just about everybody I know seems to feel morally obligated to put down on East Lansing. Why? Certainly this thriving metropolis is not nature's original good deal, but then in most cases no one made us come here, either. More importantly, in the absolute sense no one is making us stay, either.

We're dealing here with something on a larger scale than the set of Midwestern college towns. The fact that we are in East Lansing is an accident of history: we could as easily be in Urbana, Oskosh or Kalamazoo.

No, it has something to do with the ethos of the modern college student. Travel in general and being where - it's - at in particular are dictated by peer group pressures as the two prime criteria of hipness.

Think about it a minute. How many people do you know who will outspokenly profess that they have no interest in making - it - to - a - groovy - scene? In



addition to a couple of dorm turkeys and an occasional sociologist, nobody, right? It's similar to being against motherhood or for pollution.

The question is: where is "it" at? Given, "it" isn't "at" East Lansing. The Coast? If The Coast is so heavy then why did barfly number one come back to drippy old East Lansing? Certainly "it's" not in Chicago or Tampa, Fla. either. Reducing this progression to its absurd end we could conclude that one can never know where "it's" at unless we go there because "it's" so groovy that nobody ever comes back to tell about it.

Maybe the question we should be asking is not "where is it at," but rather what is "it," anyway. This is even more difficult. "We do know that it has something to do with parties: you know, guys and girls together and all that. In sum, an

unsatisfactory answer, though. There's as much debauchery going around MSU as anywhere else — or if you can't find it, it isn't that hard to take the initiative and put something together yourself.

Third try at analysis: where have you been that you thought was really out of sight, and what made it so? I dig places like Connecticut and Washington, D.C. (I've never, blush, been to "The Coast"). I've really had some fine times there. Of course, all of these times I was on vacation and didn't have to work. In fact, it's hard not to have a gas when you've got 24 hours a day free to wall about the countryside.

It all comes down to a kind of bravado. Where in other times courage was the measure of an individual, hipness has now become the cardinal virtue. And hipness, like holiness, apparently comes about only

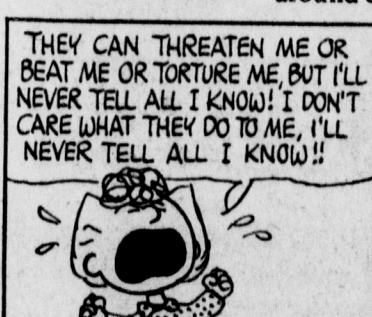
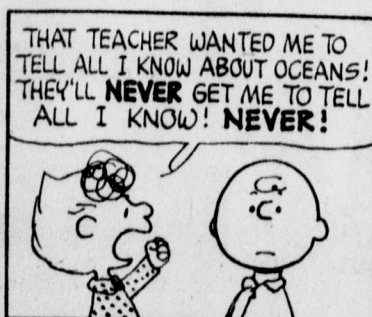
after the fulfillment of certain ritual demands one of which is pilgrimage. Or take pilgrimage, at any rate.

We could save a good deal of space were we a little more honest about the whole thing. I mean, it's pretty clear in the final analysis most of us are leaving East Lansing until we have finished our current project, generally a degree some sort or another. Further, for a period of time that we are exiled here we of us will not have the time, money, wherewithal to make the Mecca of San Andreas Fault anyway.

So here we are and Elans certainly drag, but obviously its an accepted mode to some end. We have for the past actively chosen to give up our choice locale in exchange for something that humble burg has to offer. Suffice it should be to note that, eventually most of us are leaving and, having so noted, spend rest of our tete - a - tete on somewhat interesting.

Actually I feel more than a passing kinship with the two dudes in the alehouse: about a year ago I can remember myself very distinctly saying, "I'm gonna stay in this damn cow town a few minutes after I get my B.A. — you watch my tracks. Oh, yea — I wouldn't be here if it was the last grad school on the face of the earth. Oh, no. I don't care good a deal they offer me..."

I expect to get my M.A. somewhere around June, 1972.



# Revenue sharing set back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's revenue sharing plan suffered Tuesday its first major legislative setback when a Senate committee approved a bill to save the \$1 billion Appalachian antipoverty program.

The bill, which would eliminate the regional commission under its revenue-sharing program on the ground that the commission's work would duplicate that which states could carry out under revenue-sharing.

The Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 has pumped millions of dollars into a mountainous ridge of poverty from New York to Mississippi to bolster the area's economy.

In the past, Congress has authorized the work of the Appalachian Regional Commission anew every two

years but the proposed Senate legislation would authorize it for four years, thus flying squarely in the face of Nixon's plan to phase out the commission.

"The ARC has never been visualized as a permanent program," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-Va., said after the committee meeting, "but we feel that while the work could not be done in two years it could be done in four."

The administration, which wants only a one-year extension, proposed a \$273-



**Mud play**  
Where the end zone begins and ends in this football game would be difficult to tell with this muddy field. With a coating of mud, even team players would probably be difficult to recognize.  
State News photo by Terry Luke

million dollar budget for the commission in 1972. This, the administration reasons, would give Congress time to pass Nixon's revenue-sharing plan without financial interruption to the regional commission's programs.

The bill now before the Senate was introduced by Sens. Randolph, the Public Works Committee chairman, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and it has the co-sponsorship of about 55 other senators.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House.

In addition to extending the Appalachian act, the new bill would provide for 90 per cent federal grants to existing airports for general improvements. It would also set up 100 per cent federal grants for aerial navigational aids, such as takeoff and landing equipment.

Strong support for continuing the regional commission was heard during the National Governor's Conference here last week.

One of the most vociferous of state chief executives backing the bill was Gov. Marvin Mandel



of Maryland who called the present system "the most successful of all federal programs."

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, co-chairman of the commission, testified in hearings on the Senate bill that the regional panel "is too important an innovation in our federal system to be dropped."

He said the commission needs about \$900 million in federal funds to finish the Appalachian highway system.

Possible impetus to getting the Randolph-Cooper bill through Congress may come from two influential leaders who oppose Nixon's phase-out plan for the commission. They are Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

The Appalachian Regional Commission includes representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and West Virginia.

## Bylaw changes rejected by union

Members of the MSU Credit Union rejected a proposed bylaw amendment Monday night which would have changed the size and selection method of its credit committee, Fred Bauries, asst. professor of advertising and the group's publicity chairman, said Tuesday.

Although more members favored the change than voted against it, the amendment failed to gain the necessary three-fourths majority for approval, Bauries said.

The credit committee considers loan applications from the union's members. The amendment would have reduced the committee from five to three members, Bauries said.

He said the amendment also would have provided that the committee members be selected by the union board of directors, rather than by direct vote of the membership.

Vern Severence, MSU general stores manager; Marvin Solomon, professor of natural science, and John Zimmer, asst. dean of the College of Natural Science, were elected to the board of directors Monday, Bauries said.

## FIRE PROBE FINDING

# Warehouse sprinkler off

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

While investigation continues into the cause of the fire that destroyed two buildings Saturday night, Lansing Fire Marshal Phillip K. Alber reported Tuesday that the sprinkler system in the warehouse where the blaze started had been shut off for five years.

Theodore M. Terzian, son of the warehouse owner, said Tuesday the report was correct but added that the sprinklers were shut off under the advice of the fire department.

Firemen speculated Sunday that the blaze might have been contained in the warehouse, rather than destroying the adjacent Grand Rapids Sash and Door Co. plant, if the sprinkler system had been operational.

No dollar estimate of the losses has yet been made. Lansing Fire Chief Donald Burnett was reported out of town Tuesday seeking a replacement for the ladder truck destroyed in the blaze.

Terzian said the sprinkler system was shut off following freeze damage in 1966.

"It was beyond repair and the fire marshal advised us to turn it off," he said.

Terzian added that the system was too expensive to repair or replace.

Alber said he thought the system was operational until reports came in from firemen at the scene Saturday.

The warehouse system had been inspected since 1966, but there was no indication that it was not turned on, he said.

"We're seeing more of a trend now that people are turning off their systems when they freeze in the winter. We're going to need a law requiring people to keep their sprinklers operational," he said.

Terzian said it was impossible to estimate the cost of replacing the warehouse.

"At today's prices, it would cost millions of dollars," he said.

Charles J. Archev, Lansing general manager of Grand Rapids Sash and Door, said his plant was a total loss. The plant employed 100 men and distributed construction materials.

Fire department officials have not yet determined the cause of the blaze, and the investigation could continue for several days, Alber said.

## Drug Education Center begins 24-hour schedule

The Drug Education Center this week began operating on a 24-hour schedule when it moved into new quarters at 405 Grove St.

According to Robert Curtner, MSU graduate and spokesman for the center, the new center will offer drug information materials and round-the-clock crisis assistance.

The center has trained volunteers, doctors and lawyers on call, and is equipped to refer persons in need of additional assistance to qualified persons in the Lansing area.

Curtner said that the DEC believed there was a basic difference between using drugs and abusing drugs.

"We believe there is a subjective difference that people have to define for themselves," he explained. "We provide information and confidential advice, making no judgments on the individual's final decision."

The DEC also is serving as the primary source for a drug education course that will be offered beginning March 29 at the People's Learning Center at 404 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing.



**Mustang doubleknit flares by Haggar in solids and fancies**

If you're aware of fashion then you can't ignore these great Mustang flares. Herringbone texture with a subtle stripe on Dacron® polyester doubleknit with extra wide belt loops and pre-hemmed flare. \$18. More racy Mustang styling in wrinkle-resistant solids of Fortrel® polyester. \$16. Both machine washable and dryable, both in sizes 29 to 36. Young Man's Shop, Mezzanine Downtown and Meridian Mall.

**Knapp's**

Shop Meridian Mall tonight and every week night 'til 9. Sunday 12 to 5.

**Hosler's**  
203 E. GRAND RIVER

**Sale! Washable Antron Nylon Shirts in 5 Colors**  
Reg. \$8 **\$5.99**

The great jean top you'll really groove on for style and comfort! Short sleeve, placket button front with breast pocket in cream, white, navy, brown, red. Sizes S, M, L.

**Sale! New Shipment Of Flare-Leg Denim Jeans**  
Reg. \$8 **2 PAIR \$9**

Great looking, great fitting denim flare-leg jeans in belt loop, zip front styling. Navy in sizes 7 to 15.

Shop All Day Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**The Grateful Dead**  
March 13 Jenison 7:30  
Tickets on sale today at the Union, Marshall's, and Campbells \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

# Council studies towing 'beefs'

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

According to persons who have experienced it, automobile towing in East Lansing can be exasperating — and expensive — because of the lack of an established, citywide towing code.

"There's a need for a towing policy in East Lansing because there's too much indecisive action that the gas stations or wreckers can apply," an Off-Campus Council representative said Tuesday.

"Gas stations who tow cars go around and cruise looking for cars. They don't receive a complaint," the representative, who asked to be unnamed, said.

Complaints such as this resulted in a proposal to the East Lansing City Council by ASMSU representative Claire Guthrie. Miss Guthrie said she would like to see a towing policy enacted in East Lansing modeled after the Lansing code which sets these qualifications for wreckers:

- All wreckers are licensed.
- Towing rates are established and may not exceed \$10

*"The whole arbitrariness of the system, the way it is now, leaves the student at the mercy of the person who is doing the towing."*

between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and may not exceed \$12 after 6 p.m.

• Rates for storage are not to exceed \$3 per day for storage within a building or \$1.50 per day for outdoor storage.

• Towers must notify the registered car owner by certified mail within 48 hours if the car is towed from private property. The towers also must notify the police department.

• Towers may charge the owner of the car for the cost of mailing the letter and for the first 48 hours of storage but may not charge after that unless he has a receipt showing the certified letter was sent to the car owner.

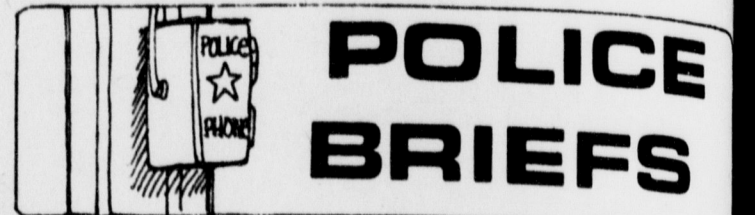
East Lansing currently does not require wreckers to be licensed

and does not control rates or notification policies. "The whole arbitrariness of the system, the way it is now leaves the student at the mercy of the person who is doing the towing," the OCC representative said.

One student said he was charged \$20 by a local tower for towing his car 1.8 miles.

Another student said a guest of his parked in the apartment parking lot after 2 a.m. to avoid receiving a parking ticket from East Lansing police. The car was towed and the owner charged \$13.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarch said the city attorney is presently studying the proposal.



INGHAM COUNTY PROSECUTORS declined to take action Monday against a Lansing resident who was caught writing words of an old song on a wall in the lobby of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

An officer in the station reportedly observed the man use a purple marking pen to write "How you gonna keep them down on the farm, after they seen Nirvana?" while he was sitting on a bench.

Police said the man was "irrational" and came to the station voluntarily after he was stopped earlier in the Student Services Building for carrying a .22 caliber rifle with a curved barrel.

The man was released after

talking to detectives.

KEITH E. KUSTERER, Chelsea sophomore, told officers Monday he discovered a wheel and tire with a total estimated value of \$55 missing from a vehicle parked from Sunday to Monday in the traffic loop at East Fee Hall.

A VOLTMETER valued at \$48 was reported stolen sometime between Feb. 25 and Monday from a shelf in a storage room on the second floor of Fairchild Theatre, John Hanley, Rochester sophomore, told police.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry to the room.



Just resting

Waiting, watching or just resting, this student takes time to sit on a stair ledge and make herself comfortable.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## SAMPLING PROJECT

# Scientists to take air 'fingerprints'

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists are using an atmospheric sampling program to build a library of pollution "fingerprints" that eventually may be used to tell where an offending particle comes from, where it goes and how long it remains in the air.

The project is carried out jointly by scientists from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Air Force under the readiness program originally used to track down debris from atmospheric nuclear testing.

Since atmospheric nuclear tests have been banned by treaty, the scientists are checking other kinds of pollution.

RB57 aircraft from the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque fly air sampling missions within a 500- to 600-mile radius of Albuquerque once or twice a week, a Kirtland spokesman said.

They collect particles from clearly identifiable pollution sources such as the coal-fired power plants in northwest New Mexico and sawmill

waste burners, isolated from other pollution sources by areas of relatively clean air.

"Such isolation in a relatively clean area makes it possible to develop techniques for characterizing chemical composition and size changes in particles from various sources at distances up to hundreds of miles from a source," a laboratory spokesman said.

"This not only can be used as a tool to predict the movement of pollutants, but can be used as an important meteorological aid for relatively long-range forecasting," the lab's test division associate leader, George Cowan, said.

The scientists use "neutron activation analysis to fingerprint the particulate sources through the relative ratios of the elements present," Cowan said. This process is used to identify elements in particles from automobile exhausts, power plant smoke, sawmill waste burners and oil and gas refineries.

A scanning electron microscope is used to identify, examine and photograph minute pollutants — to show what individual particles look like.

## PERRIN CONCERNED

By RICHARD BALL

The only time a news blackout is justified is when "a demonstrable military justification to save lives exists," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said in a

recent interview.

Perrin, who worked for the United Press International and the Detroit Free Press before coming to MSU, was critical of President Nixon's recent embargo on news from Southeast Asia.

Perrin also said he is "alarmed at the sharp decrease of open press conferences which, with all their difficulties, provide the public with an opportunity to see the President respond to questions in an unrehearsed situation."

Perrin's background includes work in government as an administrative assistant to Michigan's late Sen. Patrick McNamara and as deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Speaking as a "citizen-observer," Perrin said Nixon's relations with the press are "highly selective" and "deliberately designed to present the best possible posture of his administration."

"The credibility factor (in Vietnam) has become zero," Perrin said. However, he said, Nixon inherited the credibility gap from the Johnson administration.

He called former President Johnson's press relations "indescribable."

Perrin said Johnson's press relations were "indescribable and highly personal. He leaned toward small group chatting over drinks and visits to the LBJ ranch."

Johnson had the habit of watching three television sets at



ROBERT PERRIN

effective instrument" and said University problems are different from federal ones only in degree.

"MSU is in a transition period from Hannah to Wharton, with Walter Adams in between. That shift is not easy," Perrin said.

He said the University has been going through a "reappraisal of responsibility" that has not been "shattering" because President Wharton's "style and decision-making process is understood."

one time, Perrin said.

The late President John Kennedy enjoyed "good relations with the press," Perrin said. "But his personal charisma was an important factor."

He said Kennedy might have encountered some "sour periods" if he had lived.

Perrin called the federal bureaucracy "a remarkable and

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer  
The University College ad hoc committee on student participation in the academic governance will hold an informal

## Accident victim listed out of intensive care

Joseph L. Schechter, Ann Arbor junior, was reported in fair condition Tuesday afternoon in Sparrow Hospital with injuries he sustained in a Feb. 25 accident near the entrance ramp to I-96 at the I-496 intersection.

Spokesmen said Schechter was removed from the intensive care unit where he had remained in serious condition since the accident.

A truck driver who struck Schechter told State Police that Schechter apparently was walking along the freeway and suddenly jumped in front of the truck. No tickets were issued, troopers said.

meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Brody Hall dining room.

At the meeting, members of the committee are expected to go from table to table asking for student views on what role students should play in the academic government of University College.

"We found this is far more effective than to call an open meeting," Macel Ezell, asst. professor of American thought and language and chairman of the study group, said Tuesday.

He said the committee hopes to complete its collection of student and faculty views this term so that members can write different aspects of a first draft of a report during spring break.

Ezell said the committee hopes to submit a report to the University College faculty by mid-April. The proposals will outline suggestions for

implementing the voting student representation in the College Advisory Council and standing committees.

The Committee will hold its first substance meeting Monday, he said.

"Until now we have simply been listening to students' faculty," Ezell said.

A questionnaire went out last week to general education classrooms and to some upper division classes to form student views on the question of student participation, he said.

One black organization was asked to respond to the questionnaire to obtain minority opinion, Ezell said.

He said that to date the faculty has not had much to do about student participation.

"In general, it's not negative at this point. We're optimistic about faculty response to our report," Ezell said.

## Bean researchers awarded for distinguished service

Two MSU scientists involved with bean research and education have been presented Distinguished Service Awards by the Michigan Bean Shippers Assn.

Axel Andersen, professor of botany and plant pathology, and Clifford Bedford, professor of food science, were recognized for their contributions to Michigan's bean industry.

Andersen has carried out research and educational programs in bacterial blight control. Bedford has helped European processors use the latest techniques to process Michigan-produced beans and has aided the bean processing industry in the United States.

Lanz goes back to Austria with this polyester-muslin pantsuit. Long peasant sleeves with side buttons closing the Tyrolean patterned front. The pants in natural, 5-13, 15.00. The tunic (great over your other brightly colored pants, too!) 5-13, 32.00. Pant suit, 47.00.

321 e. grand river, e. lansing gas light village, e. grand rapids westmain mall, kalamazoo 1200 s. university, ann arbor 218 washington, grand haven

# the bagpiper

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 'TILL 9 p.m.

**lansing mall's**  
**Camper and Trailer Show**  
**Today-Sunday**

See this fantastic array of campers, trailers and motorized homes from 10 top area dealers.

Free admission.

**lansing mall**  
5330 W. Saginaw Hwy.

## Head Start On the Mating Game

### The Fox Diamond

Marquise Cut \$325.00    Heart Shape \$425    Interlocking Trio \$295    Tiffany Solitaire \$250

Trio \$225    Swiss Cut \$375

10% Discount For MSU Students

BANKAMERICARD    master charge

**FOX'S JEWELERS** DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

DOWNTOWN    GRANDOR    LANSING MALL    MIDLAND MALL

# Wrigley announces a giant step backward: the return of the returnable bottle.

Remember when you had to tote bottles back to the store to get your deposit? Well, Wrigley brings these not-so-good-old-days back again. Not to give you the exercise. But to preserve the environment.

Non-returnable bottles don't cause all the pollution on earth. But they sure do contribute.

Of course, we like the "convenience." We like less paperwork. We like easy solutions. But there are more important things in life, and the beauty of our surroundings is one of them.

We feel that returnable bottles are a forward step back to the right direction. Accordingly, Wrigley is again stocking returnable bottles of Pepsi 8-pack (16-oz.), Hires Root Beer 6-pack (12 oz.), Squirt (28 oz.), and

Vernor's (29 oz.). Starting this week we will also have Coke (6½ oz.), and Seven-Up (28 oz.). So now you can start buying returnables again. Bottles have to end up somewhere. Bring them back to us.

If you prefer, we'll still sell you non-returnable bottles. But if you get behind our return to returnables, we will provide more and more of your favorite brands and sizes.



Help save the earth... you can't go anywhere else.

### STUDENTS' WORKS

## 'Instant critics' rate films

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Last weekend almost 1,400 people became instant movie critics when they viewed "The Second Coming," the MSU student film festival.

The audience saw nearly two hours of short productions after which each viewer was asked to vote for his two favorite films. (The ballots were tabulated by awarding one and two points respectively to each viewer's first and second choices.)

The critics' choice: "Throwing Off," a film that received more than twice as many points as the runner-up film, "Finale."

Those films won the \$100 and \$25 prize awards. Following behind them in order were "Eggs," "I Saw America," "The Lecture," "Blue Moon," "Daybreak" and "Effects." All other films shown received less than 50 points.

The audience also was asked to appraise the festival itself. Most responded enthusiastically. One viewer wrote on his ballot, "I liked it to ecstasy."

Indeed, the festival proved

rewarding. To this reviewer, the festival yielded two excellent films, two surprisingly good ones and a host of works that, although not sustained, had moments worth remembering.

#### "Throwing Off"

The most popular film of the festival was also the best.

A student is trapped in a hallway of Berkeley Hall as it goes berserk. Rooms beckon to him, swaying their doors and persuading and sometimes demanding he pass through them.

Inside, each room offers him something different. In one, businessmen tempt him with money. In another, freaks tempt him with drugs. Down the hall, a room gives him a gun and puts him in uniform. As he moves along, he is tempted with sex, overwhelmed by media and browbeaten by a library's knowledge.

In total, he confronts all the frustrations, temptations and supposed values of today's society. Frustrated, he flees the building. Outside, he strips off his clothes as he bolts down the

median strip of Grand River Avenue, flanked by bumper-to-bumper, rush-hour traffic.

"Throwing Off" contains the qualities often lacking in student films: economic length, smooth composition, unswaying theme and, above all, the ability to sustain interest. The film was the work of Jack Epps Jr., Birmingham junior, who also served as the film's bewildered, engaging hero.

#### "Finale"

Second prize went to a stunning film montage that depicts the racial violence, wartime atrocities, student turmoil and social unrest of our times.

Initially, "Finale" makes its point with rapidly presented still photographs. A picture of a racial lynching here. A mangled war victim there. Flags waving at one moment. Flags draping coffins the next.

Climatically, the use of films transposed over stills creates the illusion of the destruction of the world. Billowing mushroom clouds fill the screen as innocent children chant the Pledge of Allegiance on the soundtrack.

Stylistically expert, thematically pertinent, "Finale" was the work of J.T. Mitchell.

#### "Eggs"

Three dozen eggs wage war in a dorm room in John Baniszewski's film. Waving banners, marching troops, cannons, hand-to-hand combat, the clergy, the royalty

and pulverization with a falling Physics book all come into play as war takes its familiar toll. The room is soon filled with cracked eggs, fragmented armies and dashed causes. "Eggs" is a clever idea, cleverly done. Baniszewski is a Erie, Pa. sophomore.

#### "I Saw America"

Camera and editing tricks dominate content and brevity in this film. A young man takes a stroll as the symbols and frustrations of modern times flash on the screen.

Fantastic use of sunsets and a kaleidoscopic array of camera tricks distinguish a film that length weakens. Still, the film succeeds in localizing frustration and expression (most of the events are recognizably based in East Lansing) and does credit to its creator, Wayne A Munn, East Lansing junior.



### Quartet prepared

The Beaumont String Quartet will perform Sunday in the Kellogg Center auditorium on the main floor.

## Quartet performs Sunday

MSU's Beaumont String Quartet will perform chamber works by Mozart, Webern and Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Walter Verdehr, first violin; Theodore Johnson, second violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; and Louis Potter Jr., cello. The program will include "Quartet, K. 575, in D Major" by Mozart, "Sechs Bagatellen, Opus 9" by Webern and "Quartet, Opus 44, No. 2 in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

The performance, open to the public without charge, is presented by the Dept. of Music.

## 'HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY'

# Profs pen book on college life

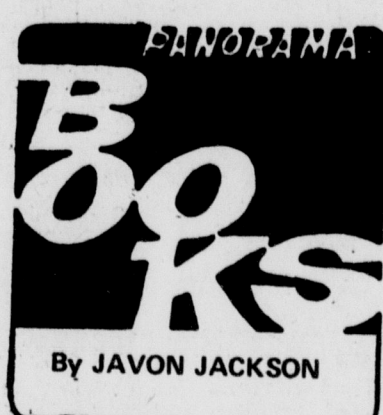
Billed as a 190-page book covering problems not normally found in freshman college pamphlets, "How To Do a University" deals with topics such as tests for mental illness, sexuality, the double bind of homework assignments vs. real learning, effects of drugs, ineffectiveness of campus demonstrations and racial identity.

The book was written by senior author Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology; William Crano, asst. professor of psychology; Dr. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry, and Charles Thornton, research assistant for the Equal Opportunities Programs.

Barclay said he was chosen because he taught a class, "Motivation and University Life," and was familiar with the functioning of the University, the needs of students and the interaction of the University and its students.

The main purpose of the book according to Barclay is to show students how they can best use their time by doing enough work to stay in school but with time left to deal with social and developmental issues.

He stresses in the text how students can evaluate their progress over the four-year college span. He relates what to expect from college and how to



feel confused, misinformed and inadequate. "Neurosis among college students is almost normal because of the extreme pressures and conflicting demands of the student role."

"For instance, students can fall into a double bind if professors emphasize learning as the most important thing while they assign an overabundance of homework interfering with the students' assimilation of the learned material. This is a perfect way to cause anxiety in students," he said.

Crano wrote the chapters on the drug subculture and on the student demonstrations.

On local campus demonstrations, Crano recorded the pattern of events: First the students have a grievance which leads to a demonstration followed by arrests that cause a second rally in support of those imprisoned. This rally provokes a police confrontation which leads to more arrests, negotiations, arbitration and amnesty. The students are freed, but the grievance is still unresolved.

Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," the syndicated column run by the State News wrote chapters on the detection of mental illness, the effects of drugs on the mind and body and the physiology of sex.

"The 'new morality,'" Barclay said, "makes students pretend to indulge in and enjoy sex at a time when they feel sexless. Most students in college

achieve maximum benefits. After writing the basic outline of the book and the chapters on the history and function of the university, Barclay asked other experts to contribute to the book.

Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," the syndicated column run by the State News wrote chapters on the detection of mental illness, the effects of drugs on the mind and body and the physiology of sex.

Barclay said, "makes students pretend to indulge in and enjoy sex at a time when they feel sexless. Most students in college

feel confused, misinformed and inadequate. "Neurosis among college students is almost normal because of the extreme pressures and conflicting demands of the student role."

Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," the syndicated column run by the State News wrote chapters on the detection of mental illness, the effects of drugs on the mind and body and the physiology of sex.

Barclay said, "makes students pretend to indulge in and enjoy sex at a time when they feel sexless. Most students in college

feel confused, misinformed and inadequate. "Neurosis among college students is almost normal because of the extreme pressures and conflicting demands of the student role."

Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," the syndicated column run by the State News wrote chapters on the detection of mental illness, the effects of drugs on the mind and body and the physiology of sex.

Barclay said, "makes students pretend to indulge in and enjoy sex at a time when they feel sexless. Most students in college

feel confused, misinformed and inadequate. "Neurosis among college students is almost normal because of the extreme pressures and conflicting demands of the student role."

Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag," the syndicated column run by the State News wrote chapters on the detection of mental illness, the effects of drugs on the mind and body and the physiology of sex.

On the screen for the first time

**FREE!** A musical journey into the soul of a nation

Cliff Richard      World Wide Pictures Presents      Cliff Barrows

**His Land**

A sight and sound experience of Israel's past, present and future.

Wednesday - 7:00 Wilson Auditorium  
9:00 Holden G-8  
Thursday - 7:00 Holmes Room 106  
9:00 McDonell Men's Lounge  
Friday - 7:00 Classroom 138 Fee

**Crest Drive-In Theatre**

NOW THRU SUN. 2 GREAT HITS

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

"I LOVE MY...WIFE"      "I LOVE MY...WIFE"

ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"

Shown Twice at 7:07 - 11:20

Also

"THE SEXIEST, WACKIEST FILM YET!" - PLAYBOY

"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humpe and find true happiness?"

2nd at 9:17

An MHA-WIC Presentation

**ALL OF OLIVER!**

ALL THE STARS!  
ALL THE SPECTACLE!  
ALL THE SONGS!

'BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!'

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Direct from its long-run roadshow engagements!

Starring: RON MOODY OLIVER REED HARRY SECOMBE  
as 'Ol' Slew'      as 'Mr. Bunick'

and SHANI WALLIS as 'Nancy'

with 'Oliver' played by MARK LESTER      The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD  
Freely Adapted From Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist'

Book, Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART

Musical Supervision and Arrangement by JOHN GREEN

Choreography and Musical Sequences staged by DONNA WHITE      Production Designed by JOHN BOY

Photography by OSWALD MORRIS      Screenplay by VERNON HARRIS

Produced by JOHN WOODF CAROL REED PANAVISION TECHNOLOG

8:30 in Brody  
\$1.00 admission  
I.D.'s required

**CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing**

STARTS TODAY!

Box Office Opens 12:45

Today is LADIES' DAY 4 Shows Daily

7:15  
7:50  
to 6 p.m.      4:00  
6:45  
9:15

**LITTLE BIG MAN**

WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION "Best Supporting Actor"

Chief Dan George

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"

A Cinema Center Films Presentation

MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY

CHIEF DAN GEORGE · FAYE DUNAWAY

Screenplay by Calder Willingham. Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger  
Produced by Stuart Milner. Directed by Arthur Penn. Panavision Technicolor  
A National General Pictures Release (G) 42

**MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing**

Open 12:45 P.M.      Complete shows at 1-3-5-7-9:05

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal

**LOVE STORY**

The Year's #1 Best Seller

John Marley & Ray Milland

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CINE SERIES Presents

Charlie Chan in 'SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN'

Wed. & Thurs.      Room 109      & 10      75¢ No I.D.'s

Forget your troubles. Come on Get Happy... Back to a time when "War" was only something kids did to the soles of their shoes.

SANDY WILSON'S **THE BOY FRIEND**

A Musical Spoof of the 1920's

60 Elaborate 20's Costumes - Campy Settings  
9 performances Mar. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00  
Students \$1.50, \$2.00 at the Union.

**Gladmer Theatre - Lansing**

OPEN AT 1:00 p.m.  
1:15-3:15  
5:20-7:25-9:25

NOW ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIES YOU'LL EVER SEE... DON'T MISS IT!

**"COLD TURKEY"**

A BUD YORKIN NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION  
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"

COLOR by DeLuxe  
G.P. United Artists



# Top films 'Ryan's Daughter,' 'Poppa?' head list of 1970's best, worst

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

No film reviewer worth his bloodshot eyes and writer's cramp can resist making evaluations at the end of a film season. In Michigan, because of delayed openings, film seasons end in February instead of December.

With magazines and newspapers currently filled with 10-best lists and year-end wrap-ups, one feels obliged to conform.

Beyond the usual bouts with theater managers, friends and strangers, 1970 meant roughly 100 new films, or more than 200 hours in darkness. What follows is a personal list of the bests and worsts, mosts and leasts that made some of those hours memorable.

Ten Best Films of 1970 (in order of preference): "Ryan's Daughter," "Five Easy Pieces," "Little Big Man," "Patton," "Woodstock," "Catch-22," "M\*A\*S\*H," "The Boys in the Band," "The Great White Hope" and "The Owl and the Pussycat." ("Ryan's Daughter" and "Little Big Man" have not been here yet.)

Ten Worst: "Where's Poppa?," "Tora! Tora! Tora!,"

"R.P.M.," "Zabriske Point," "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," "Myra Breckinridge," "Performance," "W.U.S.A.," "Move" and "Sunflower."

Best Actor: George C. Scott in "Patton."

Best Actress: Barbra Streisand in "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Worst Actor: Anthony Quinn "A Walk in the Spring Rain."

Worst Actress: Barbra Streisand in "Hello, Dolly."

Best Director: Bob Rafelson for "Five Easy Pieces."

Best Supporting Performance: Chief Dan George for "Little Big Man."

Best line: "I beg your pardon, boys, but you are intruding on my privacy so I'd appreciate it very much if you'd just — off," spoken by Barbra Streisand in "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Worst line: (Tie) "I could love a woman until the roof comes off the house with happiness," spoken by Anthony Quinn in "A Walk in the Spring Rain;" and "My tits, where are my tits!" spoken by Rex Reed in "Myra Breckinridge."

Best Scene: Bobby, alone with his invalid father in an empty field in "Five Easy Pieces."

Most exciting scene: The storm scene in "Ryan's Daughter."

Most sensual scene: Alan Bates comparing lovemaking to eating a fig, in "Women in Love."

Funniest scene: Louis XVI arriving at an elegant ball dressed as a giant bird in "Start the Revolution Without Me."

Most notorious scene: Raquel Welch cornering a young man strapped over a table with his

pants down, in "Myra Breckinridge."

Most unnecessary scene: The waiters' dance in "Hello, Dolly."

Best imagery: "Fellini Satyricon."

Some screen firsts in '70: One bombardier lost his stomach and another was cut in half by a swooping airplane in "Catch-22;" two men wrestled nude in "Women in Love;" the camera followed a bullet into and through a man's head in "Performance."

And, finally, 1970 would have been better . . .

If Ali MacGraw had taken lessons on how to say "bullshit" from Barbra Streisand.

If Richard Zanuck had been fired from Twentieth Century Fox's presidency before he sponsored "Tora! Tora!" "Myra" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

If Mae West had not heard about relaxed censorship until after she wrote her lines for "Myra Breckinridge."

If John Wayne, instead of Cary Grant, had given up movies to become a perfume salesman.



Film fiasco

"Myra Breckinridge," a 1970 film, was heavily promoted but disliked by many critics, claiming it as tasteless. The film starred Raquel Welch and Mae West.

## MUSIC, THAT IS Piano quest leads geologists to rock

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Reviewer

Music critic Ralph J. Gleason once said that no entity exists about which a rock song cannot be written. Students in the Dept. of Geology, writing music such as "March of the Sediments" and "Requiem for a Feldspar" may be proving that Gleason was right.

geology department members attempted to acquire a piano.

"I guess it all started with us trying to get a piano for our coffee breaks," Miss Davis said.

During the ensuing battle for the piano, the group decided to register itself with the University as a club.

"I thought it would be a big hassle, but all they wanted to know at Student Services was if we were going to discriminate against anyone," she said.

No one seemed to mind that composer Richard Wagner, who died 88 years ago in Venice, was registered as club president, she added.

Laughing at criticism of the group's musical credibility, Fine claims that geologists have every right to be considered as serious musicians as the next guy.

"There's a strong gut feeling for music in the Dept. of Geology," Fine says. "A lot of people enjoy performing music, not just music students."

While no concert dates have been set, the group rehearses regularly in Miss Davis' living room.

"And we're still working on a piano for our coffee breaks," Miss Davis said.

Webster defines "oratorio" as a choral work on a usually scriptural subject consisting chiefly of recitatives, arias and choruses without action or scenery. Handel's "Messiah" is an example of the oratorio.

Most of the composition was written by Michael Fine, New York City junior.

"It's a combination of classic and insane forms," Fine said. Much of the music is a parody of Gilbert and Sullivan, Wagner and Schubert."

Mary Davis, graduate assistant in geology, said the project originated when a group of

## Volunteer Bureau seeks student help

Anyone interested in working with the Volunteer Bureau should contact the office in the basement of the Student Services Building.

Volunteers must be willing to spend three to five hours a week on their volunteer work and must have their own car.

A young girl wants very much to become a beautician. She needs tutoring help so that she can pass the cosmetology test.

Could you spare two or three hours a week to tutor a 13-year-old boy in math and English? He'd really appreciate it.

Be a friend to a 17-year-old mentally retarded boy who needs something to perk up his

life. You might help him with school work or just do "fun" things together.

A little boy in Grand Ledge needs help in reading and other homework. Can you help?

The Ingham County Mental Health Dept. needs one student to work with a junior-high-aged boy who reads at a fourth-grade level. Volunteer must be male.

Are you a psychology major? The county mental health department needs a therapist aide. Community work is involved.

For details on any of the above volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Bureau, 353-4400. Also needed are Big Brothers and Big Sisters with their own cars.

## Program set for delinquents

The MSU Broadcasters Guild will present "The Treatment of Delinquents" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday on WMSB television.

Harold Gazan, director of Lansing Boys Training Center, will discuss the change in treatment philosophy at the center.

UN Lounge  
Basement, Union Bldg.

OPEN AT 6:45 IN CAR HEATERS  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-3817

**STARLITE**  
Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!  
"COMPLETELY FASCINATING TO WATCH!"  
—L.A. TIMES, COLUMBIAN

ROBERT REDFORD  
MICHAEL J. POLLARD  
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY

ALSO... MIA FARROW... IN "ROSEMARY'S BABY"  
Shown at 9:15 Only

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-3817  
ENDS THURS.: 7:25 - 9:25

**STATE**  
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

Doors Open 6:45 p.m.  
Starts FRIDAY!

LUMIC PICTURES PRESENTS  
A SIDNEY GLAZIER PRODUCTION

GENE WILDER  
**Quackser**  
Fortune has a cousin in the Bronx

"A winner!"  
—PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

MARGOT KIDDER  
GABRIEL WASH  
SIDNEY GLAZIER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD  
LITTLE FAUSS and BIG HALSY

Shown Twice at 7:07 - 11:24

Also  
Pray for Rosemary's Baby  
2nd at 9:17

MSU LECTURE CONCERT SERIES  
presents  
An Extraordinary Event

Vladimir Ashkenazy  
Pianist

In Joint Recital With  
Izhak Perlman  
Violinist

Series A  
University Auditorium

Thursday, March 4 - 8:15 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 With Fulltime I.D.  
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

## MUSTARD SEED Multimedia tell parable

A light-sound presentation of the age-old parable of the tiny mustard seed will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

The socio-religious multimedia show is described by its creators, Brothers Robert Hollis, S.M., and John Velbeck, S.M., as a glimpse at the bright side of life.

"Current movies are full of negative conditioning," Hollis said. "They operate on the premise that everything must get worse before it gets better."

"We operate on the premise, however, that celebration, life and the Easter bunny are part of the full human experience."

The show is presented in three parts, employing three slide projectors, a complete sound system, a 16 mm movie projector, a custom-built tripart screen and a computerized programmer to synchronize the audio and visual effects.

Velbeck said that while the show is educational, one of its

primary purposes is to "provide people with an alternative to the negative aspects of the news media."

"I still think I'm teaching religion," Velbeck said, "but I'm not doing it in the classroom. We use a low-key, open-ended approach so the viewer can develop his own ideas."

Admission to the show is \$1.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES  
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILITE HOURS  
PHONE 349-2700

**The Owl and the Pussycat**  
Barbra Streisand and George Segal  
TODAY AT 5:15 7:00 8:45  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:45 - 5:15

**There was a crooked man...**  
KIRK DOUGLAS - HENRY FONDA  
TODAY AT 6:15 8:30  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

**diary of a mad housewife**  
carrie snodgrass frank langella richard benjamin  
TODAY AT 5:15 6:00 8:45  
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:45 - 5:15

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
Electric IN-CAR HEATERS  
1 YEAR ROUND  
COMFORT

**M-78**  
Twin Drive In Theatre  
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)

**RED** Starts at 7:30 p.m.  
Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice...  
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

**BLUE** Starts at 7:30 p.m.  
"Affecting and consistently funny chronicle of connubial collapse... marriage à la mode."  
ELLIOTT GOULD  
"I LOVE MY WIFE! I DO! I DO!"  
"I LOVE MY WIFE!"

**GAMMERA**  
THE INVINCIBLE  
REVEALS THE SECRET OF FLYING SAUCERS

**WINNING**  
"...Sally Heirwynus MERKIN never Forget MERCY Humppa... and find true happiness!"  
PAUL JOHNE NEULMAN WOODWARD

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD  
LITTLE FAUSS and BIG HALSY

Shown Twice at 7:07 - 11:24

Also  
Pray for Rosemary's Baby  
2nd at 9:17

TONIGHT 106B WELLS

HARPO CHICO GARDUCHO ZEPP  
MARX in NIGHT AT the OPERA  
at 8:45 only

Also LOW CHANEY  
PHANTOM of the OPERA  
at 7:30 only

\$1 for both films

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
**SPARTAN TWIN EAST**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

Doctors know everyone's intimate secrets.  
Except those of their wives.

Today at: 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:45-9:30  
Bargain Hour! 1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c  
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION  
**DOCTORS' WIVES**  
from Columbia Pictures - COLOR R  
BY DYAN CANNON RICHARD CRENNA GENE HACKMAN CARROLL O'CONNOR

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES  
**SPARTAN TWIN WEST**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

STARTS TODAY!  
SHOWING AT: 7:30 - 9:20

He thinks the system stinks... the feeling is mutual!

Joseph E. Levine presents  
An Avco Embassy Film  
**THE SKI BUM**  
Zalman King Charlotte Rampling

### TOP EMPLOYEES CHARGED

# Publisher sues hospital

By United Press International  
The publisher of a Northern Michigan tabloid has filed a \$2.5 million damage suit against the Traverse City State Hospital and four of its top employes.

The suit, filed with the State Court of Claims in Lansing, alleges the hospital tried to crush The Weekender, because the weekly newspaper published a series of articles concerning the death of John R. Cronk, a mentally retarded patient at the Traverse City Hospital.

Named in the suit were: Dr. M. Duane Sumner, medical superintendent of the hospital, Robert Mosher, the hospital's administrative officer; Omer Curtiss, community relations director, and Wilma Schmidt, director of nursing.

John F. McCann, the publisher of the Weekender, alleged the four hospital employes set out to destroy the newspaper by pressuring local advertisers to withdraw their advertising from the Weekender.

The suit alleges the hospital "did willfully, wantonly and maliciously, by persuasion,

economic and social pressure, threats and innuendos attempt to cause the demise and destruction of The Weekender."

Traverse City State Hospital is the largest single employer in the Traverse City area.

Last September, the Weekender published a series of articles about the death of Cronk. The articles attempted to analyze the circumstances of the death to determine whether it was caused by criminal action, gross negligence or natural causes.

A special medical examiner has exonerated the hospital from criminal activity in the man's death. However, the examiner issued a report to the state mental health department indicating noncriminal negligence was involved.

A pathologist hired by Cronk's parents conducted an autopsy which concluded Cronk died of bruises and internal injuries. The hospital report listed pneumonia as the cause of death and did not mention any other injuries.

Later, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley released a report accusing the hospital of attempting to "muzzle" the Weekender by pressuring local advertisers.

Kelley's report said the hospital "made the state a party

to an attempt to stifle freedom of the press by the use of economic pressures to muzzle a newspaper critical of the hospital's action."

E. Gordon Yudashkin, director of the mental health department, suspended the salary of Sumner for a week following Kelley's report.

"The Weekender's" suit is the second filed in a month against the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cronk Sr. of Ionia have asked the court for \$4 million in damages, alleging gross negligence in the death of their 26-year-old son.



### Study corner

This student uses natural surroundings as his study corner. A bench serves as a chair, a trash barrel as a foot rest and the sun as lighting.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Parade permission granted to lib group

By United Press International  
The Lansing City Council, upon recommendation from Police Chief Darold Husby, granted a parade permit Monday to a Women's Liberation group allowing a march on the city's streets March 13.

A delegation from Wayne State University's women's liberation met with city councilmen to protest an earlier denial of the permit. Helen Schiff, a member of the group, said the council had used a new law that requires 30 days' notice for the first time when it denied the permit. Before the meeting and council approval of the permit, Miss Schiff said the women would take court action against the city's new ordinance if necessary.

She said the demonstration would be to protest the state's abortion laws and bring pressure on the legislature for "free and legal abortions."

## COLLECTION DRIVE URGED

# Bottle build-up solution offered

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU employe hopes he has a solution for the problem of nonreturnable bottles.

Ted W. Towl, administrative assistant in the center for laboratory and animal research, is attempting to organize a campuswide drive to collect

nonreturnable bottles at central gathering spots on campus.

At the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday night, council members decided to explore the possibility of working with Towl on such a project. However, Towl said he has not yet been contacted by anyone on the council.

Towl said he knows a

commercial trash collector who would pick up the bottles and take them to a nearby plant to be melted for reuse.

He said drop-off bins placed at every residence hall would be ideal but the bins would cost about \$1,000 each.

Consequently the bins would have to be placed at strategically located stations. It would

depend on students and various service groups to make sure the bottles get there, Towl said.

The commercial pick-up plan could be self-supporting if the bottles are segregated at the drop-off stations, Towl explained.

The market price for a ton of glass is \$20, which would mean no other monies would have to

be added to that sum to have a commercial company pick up the glass.

The only stipulation to the market price is that the colored and clear glass be separated. This is because melting for reuse requires glass of the same color to be placed together, Towl said.

"I would hope that we could get the whole campus mobilized... church groups, fraternity and sorority groups, and dorm groups, to get people educated to segregate the bottles," Towl said.

Towl said the drive would probably not begin full operation until the beginning of spring term.

"Once people are educated to do something like this, they fall in the groove and will continue to do it," he said.

## Prof outlines ways to end unemployment

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, told a congressional subcommittee in Washington Tuesday that the adoption of a public service employment program was the best way to reduce current unemployment.

Speaking before the House Select Subcommittee on Labor, the labor and industrial relations expert also said the Nixon administration has been unable to cope with the unemployment problem because it is "the unwitting victim of a powerful bias and illusion."

That illusion, Killingsworth said, is the mistaken belief that jobs in the private sector are more productive than jobs in the public sector. He called it a "private sector bias."

"The implication is that a men's room attendant paid by private funds is contributing more to the general welfare than a teacher's aide paid by public funds," he said.

Killingsworth dismissed as a "kind of conventional wisdom" a recent statement by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson that "the best job creation program is a healthy economy."

He said no informed analyst disputes that proposition, but that economic growth alone would not solve the problem of chronic unemployment.

"The fastest economic growth that is reasonably predictable over the next two years is unlikely to reduce unemployment below the five per cent level," he said.

"A public service employment program is the most essential ingredient in the remedy for chronic unemployment," he concluded, "and it is also the missing ingredient."

## Jobs increasing for female grads

A nationwide poll recently revealed that 63 per cent of 191 companies surveyed would increase the number of 1971 women graduates they will hire this year.

The survey, conducted by Frank Endecott, placement director at Northwestern University, showed that 120 companies would increase the number of women they hire by about 11 per cent, while the number of men hired would decrease by about 15 to 20 per cent.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

**MEIJER FINEST**

Always properly aged U.S.D.A. CHOICE Guaranteed to be TENDER with "Testender"

**FINEST PROPERLY AGED**

ARMOUR TESTENDER BEEF

"MEIJER FINEST" U.S.D.A. CHOICE "TESTENDER"

"ECONOMY" LEANER BEEF NOT "TESTENDER"

# CHUCK STEAK

**CHOICE**

**67¢** lb.

**ECONOMY**

**57¢** lb.

Why Pay More!

---

OSCAR MAYER - PURE PORK

**Link Sausage** lb. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICED

**Sliced Bacon** lb. **79¢**

HOLLY FARMS For the Chicken Liver Spread Lover

**Chicken Liverwurst** 7-oz. wt. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR

**CANNED HAMS**

3 lb. Size **\$2.89**

5 lb. size **\$4.49**    9 lb. size **\$7.29**

ARMOUR STAR - ANY SIZE PIECE

**Braunschweiger** lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR - ANY SIZE PIECE

**Chunk Large Bologna** lb. **59¢**

HOLLY FARMS T.L.C.-IN MEAT CASE

**Fresh Dog Food** 5 Pak 7-oz. ea. **64¢**

---

**FALARSKI'S WHOLE**

"Why Pay More!"

FOOD CLUB PURE PORK

**LINK PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **69¢**

**ROLL PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **49¢**

**ROLL PORK SAUSAGE** 2 lb. roll **87¢**

# RING BOLOGNA

**49¢** lb.

"Why Pay More!"

ARMOUR HOT DOGS

**59¢** lb.

---

HERRUD'S - ALL BEEF

**Skinless Franks** lb. **77¢**

HYGRADE'S BALL PARK

**Sliced Large Bologna** lb. **79¢**

HERRUD'S HICKORY

**Boiled Ham** 12-oz. wt. pkg. **99¢**

VAN CAMP

**Spanish Rice** 15-oz. wt. can **22¢**

PESCHKE'S

**Skinless Franks** 14-oz. wt. pkg. **59¢**

"Why Pay More!"

KRAFT DELUXE

**Macaroni Dinner** 14-oz. wt. box **46¢**

KRAFT

**Noodles Romanoff** 6 1/4-oz. wt. box **45¢**

KRAFT

**Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce** 19 1/2-oz. wt. box **51¢**

FINISH AUTOMATIC-12¢ OFF LABEL

**Dishwasher Detergent** 33-oz. wt. box **53¢**

BRUCE

**Clean & Wax** 27 fl. oz. can **95¢**

"Why Pay More!"

ARMOUR STAR

**Sliced Pepperoni - Smoked**

**Summer Sausage - Tasty Party**

**Salami - Hard Salami - Sliced**

**Genoa - Tangy Thuringer**

**57¢** 4-oz. wt. pkg.

---

**TOP FROST FROZEN** 8-oz. wt. CASSEROLE

**MACARONI & CHEESE** **12¢**

**TOP FROST FROZEN**

**FISH & CHIPS** 16-oz. wt. pkg. **49¢**

---

"Why Pay More!"

**AUNT JANE'S PICKLES**

FRESH PAK POLISH DILLS    NO GARLIC DILLS    KOSHER ICEBERG DILLS

ANY ONE JAR

26 to 32 fl. oz. jar **39¢** WITH COUPON

# IVORY

15¢ OFF LABEL

# LIQUID

# KLEENEX TOWELS

DECORATOR

2 Roll Pkg. **2/69¢**

"Why Pay More!"

32 FL. OZ. BTL. **49¢**

---

**31¢ COUPON SAVE 31¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**MODESS TAMPON** SUPER 30 ct. REG. box **98¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 41

**18¢ COUPON SAVE 18¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**PILLSBURY Brownie Pats** 10-oz. wt. box WALNUT FUDGE CHOC. CHIP **39¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 41

**43¢ COUPON SAVE 43¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN AWAKE** 9 fl. oz. can **4/89¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 41

**25¢ COUPON SAVE 25¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**HOLLY FARMS T.L.C. - IN MEAT CASE**

**Fresh Dog Food** 5 Pak 7-oz. ea. **64¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 42

**16¢ COUPON SAVE 16¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

1 jar of **AUNT JANE'S** 26 to 32 fl. oz. jar NO GARLIC DILLS KOSHER ICEBERG DILLS POLISH DILLS **39¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 41

**22¢ COUPON SAVE 22¢**

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

**LYSOL Reg. or Pine Scented Liquid Cleaner** 12-fl. oz. btl. **47¢** with coupon

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

THRIFTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS 41

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

**thrifty acres**

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 AM TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

## 5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road



### Pitching pair

Practicing for a spring sport, baseball, these two students are out warming up their pitching arms.  
State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

# TV station to run full time

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

In about one year, MSU will have moved "full circle" from a full-time UHF television station run in the '50s, to the present shared-time VHF station and back again to a full-time UHF station, Armand L. Hunter, director of Continuing Education Services, said Tuesday.



— ARMAND L. HUNTER

Hunter, speaking at the Faculty Club luncheon, said the timing of the construction of the new station is dependent upon "how soon the U.S. Office of Education acts upon our funding request."

The Federal Communications Commission will not approve the construction until the Office of Education acts, he said.

Hunter said the main advantage in moving from the present shared-time arrangement with WILX-TV on Channel 10 to full-time programming on Channel 23, is

problems in transmission and reception that we had back in 1954."

Hunter also discussed the impact of recent technological developments on educational television.

"You will be able to have programs available on cassettes which you will be able to plug right into your own television set," Hunter said.

The increased federal role in

the funding of education has improved the funding prospects for educational television, which means that educational television will be able to move away from the type of program which "sets a professor up in front of a gray screen," he said.

"You are going to get educational television that is written, produced and designed with the same kind of financial

backing that goes into private broadcasting," he said. "This is something educational television has never been able to do."

Hunter said MSU, which constructed the second educational television station in the nation, has continued to be "innovative" in the area of applying advanced communication techniques to education.

# GIs give opinions on battlefield action

THE ROCKPILE, Vietnam (AP) — Pfc. Terry J. Johnson killed his first North Vietnamese soldier in the shadow of the rockpile, a mountain of stone inhabited by the ghosts of GIs who died while Johnson was in high school.

"I saw movement and went toward it," the 19-year-old forward observer from Chicago said. "I found myself face to face with this little guy pointing an RPG - rocket - propelled grenade launcher - right at me, and I heard a click."

"That Dink would have blown me away if he hadn't had a misfire. Instead I cut him in half with my machine gun."

In the next hour Johnson's buddies in the 2nd Platoon, C troop, 3rd Battalion of the 5th Armored Cavalry killed three more enemy, captured a weapons cache and took some incoming mortar rounds.

"More action than we've seen in months," enthused Lt. Joe Megginson, 23, of Appomattox, Va.

Others aren't so enthusiastic about this "new" war near the Laotian border.

"They're chewing us up out there," said a platoon sergeant whose outfit was ambushed north of Khe Sanh. "I came out here with 38 men three weeks ago, and I'm going back to Quang Tri with 16."

Most of his casualties were wounded.

"Charlie's running circles around us," he said. "Our officers just don't know how to fight these guys."

"They put us out there 25 kilometers from nowhere and when we get hit and ask for air support or artillery they say 'What's your situation out there?' And a lot of other stupid questions."

The 9,500 American troops supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos on this side of the border have not been involved in any big-unit battles. But small, sharp firefights, ambushes and harassing attacks have frayed tempers and nerves.

"Back at our old fire base we used to complain about going out on the same stupid patrols day after day and never seeing a Dink," said Pfc. Bill Raper, 20, Downey, Calif. "Now I'd give anything to be back there. They've got the advantage. We can't see a damn thing in the elephant grass. They can hit us when they want to."

Most American officers seem buoyed with a new sense of purpose and accomplishment in these mountains. They are happy to be tangling with North Vietnamese regulars in a known sanctuary and discount what they consider "normal GI gripes."

"They're great soldiers and they've proved it," said Col. Richard Meyer, Trenton, Mich. "It's a new area of operation and it takes them a little while to get used to this much contact."

The colonel says his task force of 1,200 has lost two men killed and 12 seriously wounded since it began the operation Jan. 29. That's still too many in his book.

"I spend most of my day hollering at these young lads to keep their steel pots and flak jackets on and stay down in those tanks, but there's always some idiot who thinks he's safer riding on top."

Meyer demands, and says he usually gets, air and artillery support for his men "within three minutes of their asking for it. Any later and I raise hell."

## TO AID SCHOOLS

# Need for tax reform stressed

The threatening financial crisis hanging over education is likely to improve in the near future.

This was the consensus reached by three Michigan government officials in the opening session of "Fiscal Problems and Legislation," at the Michigan School Board members and Administrators conference on campus Tuesday.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Boards and the College of Education and Continuing Education Service.

Charles Sturtz, chief of the education unit of the Bureau of Programs and Budget; Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake; and Bobby Crim, a member of the House Speaker William Ryan's staff, told the 450 participants

that tax reform is a necessity in Michigan if the picture is to improve. But, it should not be expected overnight.

Crim explained that the proposed one per cent increase in the income tax would hardly cover obligations already set for the coming fiscal year. The revenue picture, he added, is very tenuous.

Crim warned that, even with such an austere budget, by this time next year school districts will probably have to be pulling in again. The worst is not over.

"We are not going to get at the problem even with the proposed one per cent increase in the income tax. Thus, the problem becomes, 'How high can the legislature raise the income tax, even giving some

property tax relief?," Smart said.

Speaking for the conference participants, Nick Ianni, president of the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators, explained that a push for tax reform must be made.

"We simply cannot support the one per cent increase in income tax, Ianni said. "And then go back into the school districts and request more millage... Neither can we offer our employees the suggested 6.5 per cent salary increases based on the projected budget for the coming year."

"We are talking not about reform but about survival of the public school system based on the budget before us at this time," Crim emphasized.

"There must be a bipartisan

approach," he added. "We must look realistically at our needs and the revenues needed to meet them."

Sturtz noted that tax reform will have top priority in Gov. Milliken's education reform message, to be delivered the week of March 15.

He also presented background on the current crisis by outlining considerations that went into the budget formulation.

"In January the state budget was nine per cent out of balance," he said, "as a result of the strike, unexpected welfare costs and sagging business." The governor made the decision that the budget should be balanced in the current year.

This had a critical impact on the 1971-72 budget because it was based on: 1) the recovery of

the economy, meaning no tax increases in this fiscal year, and 2) reform in expenditure areas.

Smart and Crim noted that three aspects of the new state aid bill will be hurting the schools. For the first time in 15 years, a cap on enrollments will be set, indicating that after a certain point, the amount of money the school district receives from the state for each student will be pro-rated.

Secondly, they pointed out a flat payment will be made to school districts for each nonpublic school child entering the district. Since the amount is not based on assessed evaluation of the district, inequities will result.

## CITY-'U' BOTTLE DRIVE

# Council hears glass plan

East Lansing City Council went on record Monday evening as willing to work in cooperation with an MSU faculty member's efforts to collect returnable glass bottles for recycling.

Councilman Mary P. Sharp told the council she received a request from Ted W. Towl, administrative assistant to the center for laboratory animal resources, concerning the possibility of city-University cooperation on the issue.

Councilman Wilbur Brookover suggested the removal of all returnable bottles from store shelves. Mrs. Sharp agreed with the suggestion but said resale of glass bottles for recycling is a more feasible proposal.

In other items of business, the council appointed Harold Pletz, 820 Huntington Road to a three-year term on the Board of Review and set the 1971 per diem at \$40.

Councilman Sharp voted against the proposal because she said \$40 per day "is really pretty cheap." She suggested raising the recompense to \$50 per day.

"Forty dollars for eight hours a day on government business is penny ante stuff," she said.

The council took no action on an item regarding the renewal of Class C, tavern and hotel liquor licenses for East Lansing holders of the licenses.

The licenses were automatically renewed if the council had no objections. Arthur T. Carney, assistant city manager, said the fire and police departments and the building inspector had examined all buildings for violations of the city code. None were found.

The council accepted a low bid of \$6,969.80 for a tractor mower.

The council also accepted the lowest bid which met the specifications for a tailgate asphalt spreader of \$3,363.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

TWO MEASURES proposed by Gov. Milliken in his budget message to cure the state's budget ills were introduced Monday night in the state legislature.

One of the proposals came in the form of a resolution that would delay an 8.1 per cent pay raise for classified state employees.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Har, R-Benton Harbor, introduced the resolution.

Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, of Battle Creek, introduced the second measure, a bill to hasten payment of corporation income taxes for the second quarter of 1971.

A resolution to delay the 8.1 per cent pay hike for Civil Service employees also was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. James S. Answorth, R-Plainwell.

A YEAR AROUND ACCESS to world markets via the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway system would boost Michigan's economy some \$345 million per year, State Chamber of Commerce President Harry R. Hall said Tuesday.

The route is now open nine months out of the year.

AFTER A DECISIVE REJECTION last week, members of the Michigan House Tuesday changed their minds and passed a bill to make ecology courses mandatory in elementary and secondary schools.

The bill had backing from several environmental groups including MSU's E. QUAL, Citizens for Environmental Action, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and Zero Population Growth, all of East Lansing.

## To love and to cherish.



You're in love. And you know that the glow will light all the years ahead. ArtCarved Love Rings have been keeping that glow on ring fingers since 1850. In softly shimmering textures. Delicate florals. Boldly sweeping scrolls. Come in soon and discover Love Ring beauty that is especially yours.

A - HEATHER SET  
B - XANADU SET  
C - CHORALE SET

...On the Alle' Park Free with purchase

ArtCarved the Love Ring people

319 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich. NEW PHONE: 337-1314

**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES**  
DELL TELEVISION SERVICE  
1000 E. GRAND RIVER  
Ph. 482-0868  
**PANASONIC** servicenter

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

**MEIJER** thrifty acres

**LADIES' SCOOTER SKIRTS**

- \* A fashion must for your spring and summer wardrobe
- \* 100% Cotton Denim
- \* Assorted solids or prints
- \* Size 6 to 16
- \* Special purchase - Special price!

**\$1.97**

LADIES' WEAR DEPT.

LIKE IT? BUY IT WITH—  
BANKAMERICA or MASTER CHARGE

**PANASONIC "BOLERO" SOLID STATE PORTABLE AM RADIO**  
RED WHITE BLUE

- \* Spherical design
- \* Battery powered
- \* Separate volume control
- \* Carrying chain

**\$9.88**

JEWELRY DEPT.

**NEW AMERICANA COLORS!**

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

# Purdue free throws beat 'S' cagers, 65-60

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Purdue capitalized on clutch free throw shooting in the last five minutes and held off an impressive offensive spurt by MSU's Rudy Benjamin to win the rematch between the two teams, 65-60, Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU was obliged to foul the Boilermakers in the final minutes of the ball game and Purdue was deadly from the charity line, converting five straight one-and-one situations into 10 points and adding one more after the game had ended.

A Spartan press in the last two minutes gave Gus Ganakas' squad some faint hope as it stole the ball three times but MSU could only hit a basket on one opportunity. The other two times Benjamin was fouled and only given one foul shot, the final time the ball was stolen away from Brian Breslin as he attempted to

bring it downcourt.

Benjamin almost single-handedly kept the Spartans in the ball game after Purdue went ahead to stay, 44-42, with eight minutes left in the ballgame. The senior captain scored 14 straight points and 14 of MSU's last 18 points and he set up the Spartans' next to the last basket with a behind the back pass to Pat Miller under the bucket.

Benjamin finally snapped out of his shooting slump as he made five of his last seven shots and he finished the game 10-21 for 25 points.

MSU lost a six point lead they held with 12 minutes left in the game when the Boilermaker's tied the game after outscoring MSU 8-2 in a three minute stretch.

Purdue took the lead to stay when they went ahead 44-42 and after that the Spartans were forced to chase Purdue around the court. Of the last 23 points scored by the Boilermakers 15 of them came on free throws. Purdue made 18 straight foul shots at

the end of the game.

Fouls hurt the Spartans as Brad Van Pelt fouled out of the game with 14 minutes remaining and Bill Kilgore was hurt defensively by four fouls.

Purdue went to their strength in the last portion of the game, their strength being powerful forward Bob Ford, and MSU could not match his power with Van Pelt out and Kilgore handicapped.

MSU did do a good defensive job on him most of the night, however. Ford made six baskets, half of his shots, but he was able to add nine points on foul shots for a total of 21.

The game was rough and ragged throughout as the Spartans tried to make up for the superior strength held by Purdue. There were numerous offensive fouls and many instances where there was a good deal of contact but no fouls called.

Neither team functioned well, there was a total of 28 turnovers in the game and both teams had bad shooting nights.

A 15-29 shooting performance for MSU made up for a bad first half and gave them a respectable 45 per cent final average. Purdue could only connect on 40 per cent of their shots from the floor but their 23-30 free throw shooting helped alleviate the problem.

Incredibly ragged play marked the first half as the two teams seemingly fought to see who could miss the most shots.

MSU connected on only 37 per cent of their shots and Purdue 30 per cent as neither team could find the combination to the invisible lock on the basket.

MSU played a deliberate first half and the Boilermakers also appeared to be in no hurry as both teams were content to stay away from the long shot. Purdue tried to force the ball to the bucket as they were constantly driving but the Spartans did a good defensive job on the powerful Purdue frontline.

The Spartans' lost an eight point lead when they failed to score a basket in the last five minutes of the half.

In another Big Ten game Ohio State defeated Minnesota, 84-70.

## TOUGH MAN IN FRONT

# Finegan guards crease

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Dan Finegan isn't about to start pressing Gordie Howe's goal scoring marks, nor is he about to push Bobby Orr for any Norris Trophies.

Dan Finegan doesn't make length-of-the-ice rushes on the power play, nor does his shot warrant shivers from the eyes of opposing goaltenders.

Finegan isn't one of the most colorful players in the leagues, nor is he one of the most explosive. But when and where it counts, Finegan is as tough as they come. As a defenseman, the Inslington, Ontario senior has proven to be a valuable piece of property in protecting the front of the Spartan net. The careful screening process in which he sorts out all undesirables from goalie Jimmy Watt's doorstep has made Watt's job a bit easier and Coach Amo Bessone's defensive taskmaking more livable.

"My job basically is to get the forwards out from the front of our net," Finegan explained. "I try to keep them at the corners of the crease and off the balance. If I can keep him at the



DAN FINEGAN

side, Jimmy will have a clear view of the shot coming from the point. If I can't get him out, I've got to worry about blocking the shot and keeping the man away from the puck.

"If I can clear the man out as soon as he gets in front, it makes both my job and Jimmy's job easier."

Finegan, though he has scored only one goal this season (against Bowling Green), realizes that as a defenseman, he is not required to carry the offensive burden.

"Defense is a tough job as it is without worrying about scoring goals," Finegan said. "There are other guys on the team that are supposed to score the goals. Defense works its way back from the other team's goal, with a defenseman's job getting more concentrated as the puck moves closer to his goal. That's what I'm concerned with, not just the idea of scoring goals."

"I get my gratification from the coach and other players when they come up to me and tell me that I've played a good game."

Bessone has had continual praise for his senior blue line veteran all season.

"Finny is the most improved player we've got," the Spartan coach said. "He plays good position hockey. He's got to. If a guy gets a step on him, he could be in trouble. But Dan holds his ground well and does a good job for us. He is continually working and makes up for his shortcomings with desire."

In the first game of the Wisconsin series last weekend, Finegan played one of his finest games of the season, receiving the nod by WMSN as the game's number one star.

Finegan stood out defensively for the Spartans, with his presence felt the greatest while killing a penalty toward the end of the first period.

With freshman defenseman Bob Boyd sent off for holding at 16:40 and Mike DeMarch

shipped out for interference at 17:19, Finegan and two peers were forced to challenge a Wisconsin power play that had hopes of slashing the two goal Spartan lead. But with bodies flying and shots being blocked, MSU fended off the hungry Badger power play, with Finegan on the ice for the entire 2:39 of short-handedness.

One of the keys to a successful season for any unit of players, especially a defensive pairing, is the learning of your partner's moves. Finegan was teamed earlier in the season with Rick Olson and for awhile with Dwight Lewis, but now has settled down as the left side of a twosome along with Boyd.

"For the first part of the season I didn't get to know my partner," Finegan said. "Now that Boyd and I have been together for awhile, we've gotten to know each other and where each other will be at in different situations. We've been playing better hockey over a length of time. It's starting to show in our play now."

Finegan, along with the team's five other seniors, will be playing in his final home game of his career against Michigan on Saturday. It'll be your last chance to see the team's most exciting non-exciting player on the team.

## TWO KNEE INJURIES

# Bad luck plagued Love

The late Tommy Love was plagued with bad luck throughout most of his MSU football career.

Love, who died of a heart

attack Monday evening in Olin Health Center, began his MSU football career on a strong note as he won the starting tailback spot as a sophomore, started every game and set a school record for the number of carries (172) in one season. The slashing runner always managed to gain yardage after being hit, although opposing defenses could key on him as the key runner in MSU's I-formation offense.

But Love's football career went rapidly downhill after that first season as he injured a knee early in the 1969 season and injured the other knee early last fall. The Big Ten had granted Love another year of eligibility

and he would have been able to play for MSU next fall.

Love lifted weights early Monday afternoon in an effort to strengthen the injured knee and then played basketball in the Men's I.M.

Football teammate and roommate Wilt Martin said the basketball game lasted about two hours and Love didn't complain of the chest pains until they had left the I.M.

Martin told Love to rest and he went for a car to drive Love to Olin Health Center.

A close friend of Love's, defensive back Harold Phillips, drove by and gave Love a ride to Olin.

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty, Martin, Phillips, two other football players and Jeff Elliott, former State News sports editor, will attend the funeral services Friday afternoon in Sylva, N.C. to represent MSU.

**Hot Pizza**  
351-7100

## CMU nips Frosh in overtime, 91-90

A seemingly sure victory was snatched from the MSU frosh cagers Tuesday night when Central Michigan came from behind in the last minute to tie the contest at the buzzer and then win in overtime, 91-90.

With 22 seconds remaining Randy Moerman converted on a one-and-one free throw situation, seemingly putting his squad into an 80-77 lead. However, Moerman's second shot was disallowed because an MSU player had his foot over the line.

CMU quickly grabbed the lead in the five minute overtime and held on to slip by MSU.

Tyrone Lewis came on strong for the Spartans in the later stages of the contest, scoring eight points in the overtime.

The MSU frosh had built a 60-52 advantage in their last game through the use of a very

effective press. This press took its toll, however, as Mike Robinson collected his fourth foul early in the second half and missed nearly seven minutes of action. When Robinson returned to the floor he could not find the range and his field goal percentage showed a marked decline.

Lewis led the Spartans with 29 points while Robinson had his coldest night from the field scoring only 21. While the Spartans struggled to build an offense without Robinson, Terry Fagan and Moerman aided the home cause with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

MSU didn't lose the ball game in the last minute, they lost through the game, as the Chips mastered the backboards. The press kept the MSU frosh with CMU as the Chips made 2 turnovers.

## IM All-U basketball enters final stages

The competition narrowed to eight teams in the struggle for the All-University I.M. basketball championship after Umoja, Baal and Delta Tau Delta took their respective championships.

Delta Tau Delta ran its record to 7-0 with a 43-40 beating of Kappa Alpha Psi for the fraternity championship.

In the independent competition Umoja first slipped by the Royal Mounties, 48-47, and in the championship game beat the Panthers by the same slim margin, 41-40. The Panthers had advanced to the championships through a 54-46 dumping of Eight Miles High.

Resident hall competition saw the hall championship split between Wonders and Bailey halls with the individual laurels going to Baal of Bailey through virtue of a 33-27 victory over Worthington of Wonders.

360 teams entered the All-University competition this year with the residence halls showing the largest amount, 1962.

The All-University games begin Thursday at 6 p.m. when Kappa Alpha Psi meets Baal in the IM Sports Arena. At 7 p.m. the Panthers engage Worthington and at 8 p.m. McRae of McDonel battles Umoja. The last contest of the night pits Delta Tau Delta against Snafu of East Shaw at 9 p.m.

The semi-finals will be played Sunday at 6 p.m. in the I.M. Sports Arena. The Championship match for All-University honors will be played in Jenison Fieldhouse on March 9 at 5:45 p.m. before the varsity contest.

## Yankees will stay in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yankee Stadium, celebrated as the "House that Ruth built" and the home for the New York Yankees for the last 48 years, was purchased for \$24 million Tuesday by the City of New York.

The purchase by the city which plans extensive improvements and expansion of the parking facilities, apparently will end the speculation that the Yankees and the New York Giants of the NFL would move to a sports complex planned for New Jersey.

**Hair Styles**  
by Patrick  
501 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan  
Call 332-0904

Discover a Complete New World for Brides...  
**BRIDES SHOWCASE**  
BRIDAL and FORMAL FASHION SHOW

Tonight 8:30 P.M. Wilson Cafeteria South Complex Admission Free!

A special corner of the world has been created for brides-to-be. We call it BRIDES SHOWCASE, and it's very today. Join us at our gala Bridal and Formal Fashion Show tonight. Enjoy a marvelous evening of all that's new in bridal gowns... from traditional to mod... pants and peasannts. Plus fashion-right dresses for attendants and party formals. Later, you'll want to visit BRIDES SHOWCASE where a professional staff will help you with every detail... where one-stop shopping includes all accessories, lingerie and invitations... leaving you free to relax into your special status as a bride-to-be.

You can be the lucky Bride-of-the-Month

There's nothing to buy. Just send us your planned wedding date. You may win a nationally advertised MORSE total music system or other valuable gifts. You will receive your official entry blank at our must see fashion show. You can also pick one up at Brides Showcase or mail the coupon at right.

Clip & Mail Right Away!  
TO: BRIDES SHOWCASE  
1047 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Yes! I'd love to be the Showcase Bride-of-the-Month.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I plan to be married on: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Send for our FREE 16-page color brochure.  
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights until 9:00  
1047 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

**ALSO! THE CAMPUS TUX SHOP**  
will feature the latest in men's fashions at the Wilson fashion show - IT'S FREE! Don't miss it!  
547 E. Grand River East Lansing Across from Berkey

**Frank'n Stein Restaurant**  
220 S. Howard St. - next to the x-way between Michigan and Kalamazoo 371-1752

**Trivia Night**  
8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
Bratwurst or Knackwurst includes Sauerkraut & Potato Salad \$1.45  
Good Beer at even Better Prices! Fun - Dancing Bring valid Student I.D.  
Come see what trivia is all about Wed. & Thursday Pitcher Night 8-11p.m.

<b>Thursday Night</b> Polka to the tunes of Johnny Jakowic and Walt Ozanich 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.	<b>Friday Night</b> Dance to Helmet & Werner, back from Austria, and Bob on the accordion 6:30 p.m. - 12	<b>Saturday Night</b> Sing-a-long to Bob on the accordion and Jim Basel on the guitar 6:30 p.m. - 12
--	---	---

# 10 NCAA bids accepted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday landed defending NIT champion Marquette, the school that snubbed the NCAA a year ago, in picking 10 independent powers to complement its prestigious post-season basketball championships.

Fifteen conference champions comprise the remainder of the 25-team field.

Marquette, boasting a 36-game winning streak and a so far perfect 24-0 season, was placed in the Midwest regional where Coach Al McGuire wanted his warriors bracketed last year.

A dispute developed when the NCAA insisted Marquette would have to play in the Midwest. McGuire turned down the NCAA invitation and went on to win the NIT.

McGuire said Tuesday he was "real pleased" about this year's NCAA bid and was happy the "unfortunate situation of a year ago" wasn't repeated. "We didn't give them a choice of where the Warriors were going to be placed this year," he added in obvious reference to Marquette's perfect record and no. 2 national ranking.

Other independents accepting

NCAA at-large invitations Tuesday were:

EAST — Ninth - ranked Fordham (21-2); 12th-ranked Duquesne (20-3), and Villanova (22-6) tied for 18th nationally.

MIDWEST — Eight - ranked Jacksonville (22-3), runnerup to UCLA last year.

MIDWEST — 14th - ranked Houston (20-6); New Mexico State (19-7), and Notre Dame (18-7), unranked but the only

team to defeat top - ranked UCLA this season.

WEST — 17th - ranked Utah State (20-6) and Long Beach State (21-4).

The NCAA Tuesday also announced pairings for first-round games March 13:

EAST — Duquesne vs. Ivy League champion (Pennsylvania), at West Virginia; Middle Atlantic vs. Villanova, at Pennsylvania; and Southern

Conference vs. Fordham, at St. John's.

MIDWEST — Ohio Valley (Western Kentucky) vs. Jacksonville and Mid-American (Miami of Ohio) vs. Marquette, doubleheader at Notre Dame.

MIDWEST — Southwest vs. Notre Dame and Houston vs. New Mexico State, doubleheader at Houston.

WEST — Western Athletic vs. Utah State and Big Sky (Weber

State) vs. Long Beach State, doubleheader at Utah State.

First - round winners will advance to the four regionals March 18 and 20. The East regional will be played at North Carolina State, the Midwest at Georgia, the Midwest at Wichita State and the West at Utah.

The four regional titlists advance to the semifinals and finals March 25 and 27 in the Astrodome at Houston.



## Rough sailing

This contestant had problems as he tried to keep his boat steady on the ice of Lake Lansing during last weekend's Ice Boat Regatta. Six members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association competed in the two - day event.

State News photo by Milt Horst

## SHOWDOWN SATURDAY

# Mock aims at Big 10 title

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

John Mock has timed it right once again.

The senior half - miler on MSU's track team was slow in getting going this year, just as he was in 1970, but his 1:51.0 880 last Saturday against Iowa dispelled any doubts about how he'll do in this weekend's Big Ten meet at Wisconsin.

He's got one aim for this week and another for the next. And each ties in with Wisconsin half-mile great Mark Winzenried.

Mock has never beaten the Badger senior, who, like Mock, is co - captain of his team. The Mt. Clemens native was second to Winzenried in a school record - tying 1:50.6 in the last Big Ten indoor meet and followed that with a third, behind Winzenried's first, in the NCAA meet a week later at Detroit.

And so Mock's goal, naturally, is two - fold, and all it means is two wins over Winzenried. And Mock seems to be timing things just right. The 1:51.0 ranks him

second in the Big Ten, behind Winzenried's 1:48.9, and puts him on the straight and narrow path toward a sub - 1:50 clocking next week.

"John has been one of the most dedicated performers we've had for four years," MSU middle distance coach Jim Gibbard said. "We're hoping he'll come through in these last two meets like he did last year with his two best races."

For Mock, the year has been a bit different. He's been running more volume in his workouts, and his times in practice have been much faster this year than last. He's also given up a possible spot on MSU's crack mile relay unit because he would not be able to run on it in the NCAA.

The 880 conflicts with the NCAA mile relay trials Friday night and Mock would not be able to run both. So the Spartans will run the same quartet in the Big Ten that will go in the NCAA.

"John has sacrificed for the

good of the team here," Gibbard said. "He's one of the most honest performers we've ever had here."

Mock's career at MSU was up - and - down until 1970. As a sophomore, he was hurt much of the time and failed to help the team much until sparking on mile relay duty at the end of the year.

As a freshman out of Mt. Clemens, Mock competed in the days of freshman ineligibility and posted a 1:10.7 600, which held as a Spartan frosh mark until Bob Cassleman wiped it off the books this season.

If desire is Mock's "cup of tea," so too may be pressure. Mock came through here in the clutch last year to battle Winzenried in the Big Ten half, and then made a valiant effort in the NCAA in taking third and gaining all - America honors.

His team is better than past years, too, and that should help Mock. Spartan squads have finished fourth and third the years John's been competing with the varsity, and this time around it looks like the MSU team has the stuff of greatness and could challenge for the league title.

Mock wants to be a part of that and contribute to victory in a big way. And nothing would be bigger than a win over Winzenried before the highly - partisan Wisconsin fans.

"I just want to improve on what I did last year," Mock says, "which only means . . . well, a lot of things."

Like a Big Ten champion, to name one.



GRADY PENINGER

## Top ratings remain unchanged in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — South Carolina and Kentucky made the biggest jumps this week in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

South Carolina, which has won eight in a row and nine of its last 10 games, advanced one spot to No. 6 after boosting its record to 19-4 with three victories last week. Kentucky, which clinched its 26th Southeastern Conference title Monday night, climbed two places to No. 10 by boosting its record to 20-4 through games of Sunday, Feb. 28.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (23) (21-1)	320
2. Marquette (9) (23-0)	296
3. Southern Cal (1) (21-1)	266
4. Pennsylvania (24-0)	217
5. Kansas (1) (22-1)	216
6. South Carolina (19-4)	96
7. Western Kentucky (2-4)	81
8. Jacksonville (21-3)	78
9. Fordham (21-2)	68
10. Kentucky (20-4)	49
11. North Carolina (19-4)	41
12. Duquesne (20-3)	34
13. Ohio St. (16-5)	27
14. Houston (20-5)	10
15. Louisville (17-6)	9
16. Lasalle (19-4)	8
17. Utah St. (20-6)	7
18. (tie) Hawaii (22-4)	5
(tie) Weber St. (20-5)	5
(tie) Villanova (22-6)	5



JOHN MOCK

## Spartan fencers ready for Big Ten tournament

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

For most members of the Spartan fencing team, last Saturday's home action against the University of Detroit and Illinois - Chicago Circle signaled the end of their season.

But six players must now face a tough day of competition Saturday when they travel toampaign, Ill. to participate in the Big Ten meet, held this year at Illinois.

Coach Charles Schmitter said he plans to take Herring and Bill Mathers in epee, Ira Schwartz and Chris Held in foil, and Fred Royce and Doug McGaw in sabre, in a bid to unseat Ohio State and that school's two - year reign as Big Ten champs.

The Spartans will be facing fencers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, the Buckeyes and newcomer Purdue. Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue do not have varsity teams, they will be competing with fencing club members.

"If we're on, we're as tough as anybody," Schmitter said in assessing his team's chances in the meet. "Our guys are capable of winning in their weapon, but it depends on who is sharp at the time and how steady the players are."

The Spartans proved last weekend that they were "on" by defeating Chicago Circle, 14-13, and almost pulled an upset win over U-D before falling, 15-12. In the windup match, Chicago Circle won a close one over the Titans, 14-13.

Schmitter was very pleased with his foil squad, one of the few times this season he has had a chance to. The foilers compiled an 11-7 record for the day, the only MSU squad to post a combined winning mark.

"Yes, our foilists came through all right," he said. "Ira Schwartz, especially, fenced brilliantly."

Schwartz set the Spartan pace by winning all six of his bouts. One of his wins was a 5-3 touch victory over Tyrone Simmons, the Titan's top fencer, who has a 43-3 season record.

Robin Luce won two of six bouts, one a key win enabling MSU to defeat Chicago Circle, and Held was 3-3, two of his wins coming against U-D.

The epeeists did not fare too well, compiling a 9-9 mark. Mathers was the only winner with a 4-2 record.

In sabre, the Spartans were soundly beaten, falling to a 6-12 record. McGaw fenced well, though, winning four of his six bouts.

**JOIN THE PARADE!**

**CAP & GOWN RENTALS**  
Monday, March 2 - Friday, March 12  
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Fourth Floor Union  
For Information Call  
UNION DESK  
355-3498

**FACULTY AND ADVANCED DEGREE CANDIDATES:** Deadline for reserving academic apparel is Tuesday, March 2.

**SHEPARD'S**

**"NEED A DRESSIER SHOE?"**

CHECK THIS ONE OUT

**\$17**

IN STOCK IN WHITE PATENT, BLACK PATENT, BLUE PATENT  
SIZES 5 1/2 thru 10 N & M

Park Free In City Ramps With Purchase

**Shepard's SHOES**

Since 1944 - First choice of MSU students

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING AVANT GUARD

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
HOME DELIVERY 332-5025

**Toujours Velours. Pussycat!**

Luscious, plush - lous velours is what the new soft life is all about. Get in the cling in pull-on pants and tops. Solids and stripes, light - hued for spring. Purr - fect - come pickin'!

**Grims**  
Across from the Union

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

# Peanuts Personal Special 10 words for \$1.00.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- RECREATION
- SERVICE Typing 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  
15c per word per day  
3 days ..... \$4.00  
13c per word per day  
5 days ..... \$6.50  
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

There will be a 50c 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

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Factory rebuilt engine, mag wheels, wide ovals, air, shocks. \$395. 393-5945 after 5 p.m. 1-3-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 automatic heater, radio AM-FM. Good mechanical condition. 663-8492. 5-3-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. This bug has been well taken care of. Asking a reasonable price. 332-6417. 3-3-3

VW SEDAN, 1966. Mechanic owned. Radio and new engine. Top condition. \$950. 372-8130. 5-3-9

1963 FLOWERED Super Chicken (Falcon). \$200. Call 482-8433. 2-3-4

### Scooters & Cycles

WE HAVE MOVED. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

1968 BSA 441 Motorcycle, Shooting Star, 2000 miles. Call 372-7255. 3-3-5

BULTACO 1970. Serpa S, excellent condition. Phone 675-7161. 3-3-4

### Aviation

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

### Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

### Automotive

CHEVY NOVA 1970, 3 speed, automatic, V-8, light blue, 2 door. Call 834-5973 in Ovid or 373-6628 in Lansing. 5-3-9

CHEVY 1957 Panel Van, Excellent running condition. Best offer. Call 393-6140 days; 663-8009 evenings. 3-3-5

FORD ECONOLINE Van, real good shape. See at 3804 South Cedar. 3-3-5

FORD FALCON 1963. Rebuilt engine. Body good. After 9 p.m., 349-1749. 2-3-4

FORD 1963 Fairlane automatic. Radio and dependable transportation. \$300. 393-3696. 5-3-5

FORD 1961. \$65. Runs good. 355-3076. 2-3-3

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

JAVELIN 1969. Must sell. V-8 automatic, power steering, AM-FM. 355-2548. 3-3-5

MGB WHITE 1965. Call 484-4143 after 3 p.m. New top and paint job. 8-3-12

MG MIDGET 1969. Yellow, AM-FM radio, wire wheels. \$1800. 485-9844. 4-3-5

WGP 1968 green, 28,000 miles, wires, radio. \$1550. 393-3562 after 9:30 p.m. 3-3-3

OLDS 1964 station wagon. \$300. Phone 355-7780. 5-3-9

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1965. Fair running condition. Best offer. Greg. 399-8750. 3-3-5

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965 V-8. Power steering, power brakes. 355-9880. 6-8 p.m. B1-3-3

PONTIAC 1963. \$195. Will finance. 694-8010. Call between 6-9 p.m. 3-3-4

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1969, V-8, manual shift, must sell. \$2,200. 351-2498. 3-3-3

PORSCHE 1956 Speedster. 1967 engine, new paint, interior. \$695. 487-0046. 5-3-4

RAMBLER 1965. Convertible. 6 cylinder. Good condition. Best offer. 371-1851. 3-3-5

RAMBLER 1963. New tires, brakes, battery. Needs clutch repair. Make offer. Call Ed 355-8252, 355-1585. 5-3-5

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Good motor - extras. \$200. Call 351-9325 after 6 p.m. 5-3-5

TRIUMPH 1967. Spitfire. Wire wheels, Tonneau cover 345 2337, after 6 p.m. 5-3-8

### Employment

GENERAL OFFICE WORK and typing. Must have present work study approval. Immediate openings call Mrs. Sue Wilson, Social Science MDP, 355-6676. 3-3-3

NEAT PERSON to live in with young male handicapped attorney of slight build requiring morning and evening help. (Including lifting and light housekeeping duties). Person free to own pursuits, 8-5 daily. Compensation room and board plus \$30 weekly. 484-1938, after 7 p.m. 3-3-4

NEED: POISED female student (white), and male (black) student to serve as accomplices in 2 Psychology experiments. \$175/hour. Call 332-2982. 1-3-3

I'M WILLING to spend an hour to show you how to make good money. Are you willing to listen? For an appointment call 351-3647, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 1-3-3

PART TIME employment: 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required, 351-5800. O

The CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques. For a result-getting Want Ad dial 355-8255.

MALE COLLEGE students. Good pay plus bonus. Part time. Call 351-3591. 12-3-12

AMBITIOUS PERSON with a sincere desire to earn \$15,000 annually. Mr. Dunn, phone 393-1007. 5-3-3

LINE UP your spring or summer job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for personal interview. C

HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing. 351-0590. 11-3-12

### For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C 349-2220. 0-3-12

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for rent. A TO Z RENTALS. 349-2220. 0-3-12

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-3-3

### Apartments

414 SOUTH PINE. 1 bedroom furnished apartment in older home. All utilities paid by owner. Ideal for 2 people, \$110 per month plus deposit. No lease required. Call 6-8 p.m. only, Mr. Alban 337-2510. 15-3-12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965. O

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village spring/summer. Reduction. Phone 355-0903. 5-3-5

COUPLE SUBLEASE spring, summer. Block from Union. 353-7822. 10 - 1:30 p.m. 2111D MAC. 5-3-5

TWO GIRLS for four man apartment. Spring/summer. Very close. \$60/month. Call evenings. 351-3115. 3-3-4

GRAND RIVER, E. Unfurnished apartment, appliances. Also 2 furnished rooms for man. 482-0563. 3-3-4

EFFICIENCY: SPRING. Close to campus. \$115/month. 332-8894, after 5 p.m. 3-3-4

GIRL FOR 2 man. Spring. University Villa. 332-1098, after 5 p.m. 3-3-4

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. Two bedrooms sublease spring and/or summer. Immediate occupancy. \$200. 393-1876. 3-3-4

ONE GIRL for 3 man Spring term. \$69. University Terrace. 332-1887. 2-3-3

SUBLEASE One male for 2-man. Next to campus. Will sacrifice. Phone 337-0224. 2-3-3

FEMALE. WANTED to share my apartment. Jolly and Pennsylvania 882-2542. 5-3-8

NEAR MSU 1 - 2 bedroom. Private entrance, parking. Call 332-5210. 4-3-5

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. One bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. March 1st. 351-5647. 4-3-5

DESPERATE: GIRL needed for Cedar Village apartment. Call 355-5914. 4-3-5

ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment. Reasonable. 351-8102 or 351-3633. 4-3-5

SPRING. One man needed, block from Berkey. \$150 / term. 351-3287. 3-3-4

NEED One girl to sublet spring term. Campus Hill \$62.50. 349-4065 after 5 p.m. 3-3-3

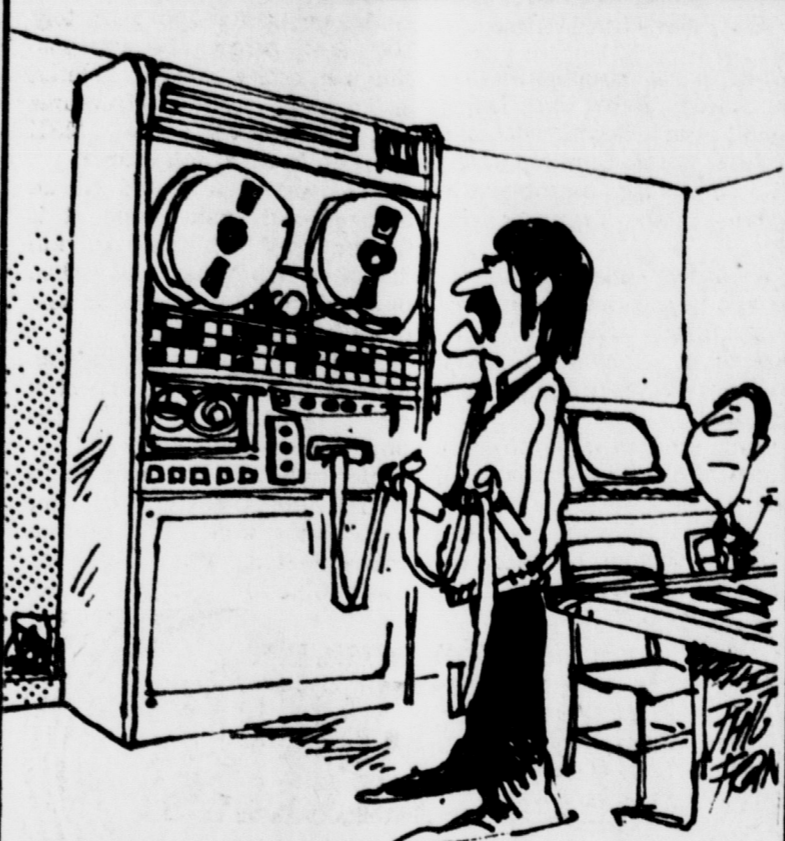
SUBLEASE 2 man spring. 1/2 block from campus. Parking, air conditioned, garbage disposal. 351-9479 after 5 p.m. 5-3-5

THREE FOR huge 4 man. 1 month free. No deposit. \$77.50. MSU 1 block. 332-6909. 5-3-5

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment upstairs. Completely remodeled. Williamston area. 655-3833. 5-3-4

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED. Girl for luxury apartment. \$55. 337-1107 after 5 p.m. 3-3-3

## frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

### For Rent

ONE MAN for two man trailer. \$55 month. Call 351-2786. 3-3-3

NEED TWO girls - own bedrooms, car necessary. 485-8588 after 6 p.m. 5-3-5

**CEDAR GREENS**  
1 bedroom furnished  
POOL  
Call 351-8631

BURCHAM WOODS. Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Available immediately or for spring term. Swimming pool. From \$150. Manager, 351-3118. If no answer, 484-4014. 745 Burcham Drive, NW

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 121 Beal. Available March. \$195. 349-3604. 5-3-5

PARK TRACE THE SPACIOUS ONE. Now taking applications for rentals. Offering 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with all the extras. Families welcome. Okemos Road at East Mount Hope. 349-4030. 5-3-5

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216; Evenings until 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

ONE MAN to sublet spring term at Campus Hill apartment. 353-1607. 5-3-5

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Close to campus. 485-2700, 353-1760. 5-3-5

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

NEW ONE bedroom. Walking distance. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely modern. Call after 5 p.m., ED 2-1183. 5-3-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home units. Lakeview lots. \$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3

### For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED for freaky couple. Come over 102 Albert Apt. No. 7. \$40.00. 3-3-3

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 349-3530. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 349-3530. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$140. Plus electric. Call before 5 p.m., 351-9036. 5-3-3

ONE GIRL for spring term. Riverside East Apartments. \$55 monthly. 332-1297. 5-3-3

MAN - BURCHAM Woods. Two-man. Spring term. Phone 332-4133 evenings. 5-3-4

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All utilities furnished except electricity and telephone. Walking distance to campus. Four man \$66.25 a person, three man \$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

ONE, TWO men Haslett Arms, spring term. No deposit. 351-1098. 3-3-4

NEED GIRL to share apartment with two sisters. \$40/month 332-6916 or 351-7262. 2-3-3

ONE GIRL immediately, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Meadowbrook. \$55. No deposit. 393-3355. 3-3-4

ONE GIRL wanted for Eden Roc. Reduced rates. Call 351-4635. 5-3-5

NEW TWO bedroom, 1 mile from campus. Unfurnished. \$165. 332-5742. 8-3-12

ONE OR two men for 4 man adjacent campus. 351-5263. 5-3-9

TWO GIRLS New Cedar Village. Spring term. No deposit. 332-1959. 3-3-5

SUBLET TWO man furnished apartment close to campus. Reduced rates and parking. Hillcrest Street. 351-2476. 3-3-5

NEED ONE man for spring term. Own bedroom. Meadowbrook Trace. \$60. Call 393-1818. 5-3-9

### For Rent

ONE OR two girls to share. Spacious, pool. Call 353-0093. 3-3-5

NEED GIRL for spring term Cedar Village. Call 332-0653 for information. 3-3-5

ONE GIRL for spring term New Cedar Village. 351-2394. Reduction. 3-3-5

ONE MAN to sublet spring. \$75. Senior or graduate student. Capitol Villa. After 5 p.m., 351-4615. 5-3-9

RIGHT BY campus, 2 man furnished. Air conditioned, pool, sublet. 337-0213. 3-3-5

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished. 1 bedroom each, 3 months least. \$110 and \$130. 337-0409. 8-3-12

GIRL to sublease spring. Haslett Arms. \$60 month. 332-2475. 3-3-5

ONE OR two girls. Riverside East. \$57.50. Call evenings, 351-8076. 3-3-5

ONE MAN needed for 2 man, 1800 Haslett Road. 332-1037. 3-3-5

NEED TWO to sublease furnished apartment, near campus. Call 332-2390. 3-3-5

2, 3, or 4 men. 220 Cedar Street. Phone 351-1394 (if no answer, 351-7319). 5-3-9

NEW CEDAR Village. Graduate woman preferred. Spring term. 351-2308. 3-3-5

TWO MEN wanted for 4-man at Meadowbrook Trace. 393-6299. 3-3-5

GIRL WANTED. New Cedar Village, spring term, reduced rates. 351-1687. 3-3-5

SUBLET SPRING, 1 man for 3-man. Reduced. 337-2573. 5-3-9

### Houses

THREE BEDROOM Duplex, North Abbott Road. Stove and refrigerator. Immediate occupancy, \$200 plus utilities. Call before 5 p.m., 351-9036. 5-3-3

ONE GIRL spring term, own room, close to campus. 351-2203. 2-3-4

ONE MAN needed immediately. Own room. \$55/month. 351-9421. 3-3-5

GIRL NEEDED. Own room. \$54 includes utilities. 351-8579. 5-3-5

GIRL TO share new home. Own room. 1 1/2 baths. Many extras. \$70. Call 482-4624, after 6 p.m. 3-3-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished, carpeted 1 mile to campus. \$125. 402 N. Foster, 536 South Magnolia. 482-8906. 1-3-3

OKEMOS, 3rd girl. Own bedroom now till June 20. \$50 plus utilities. 332-2294. 3-3-5

TWO GIRLS \$60. No lease. Utilities paid. 351-9322 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-5

MAN TO sublet. Spring term. Spacious house. Three blocks from Union. \$70 (includes utilities). 351-0269. 3-3-5

GIRL NEEDED for four girl apartment spring term. Walking distance. 351-3054. B1-3-3

TWO FOR 8 girl. Near campus. \$65 utilities included. Deposit. Spring. Sandy / Jackie. 351-2605. 8-3-12

FURNISHED, ONE double bedroom, off campus, children, pets, \$115 month. 882-6380. 4-3-8

SUBLET NEW 4 man duplex. 3 bedrooms, \$220 per month. 4 blocks to campus. 351-1526. 3-3-5

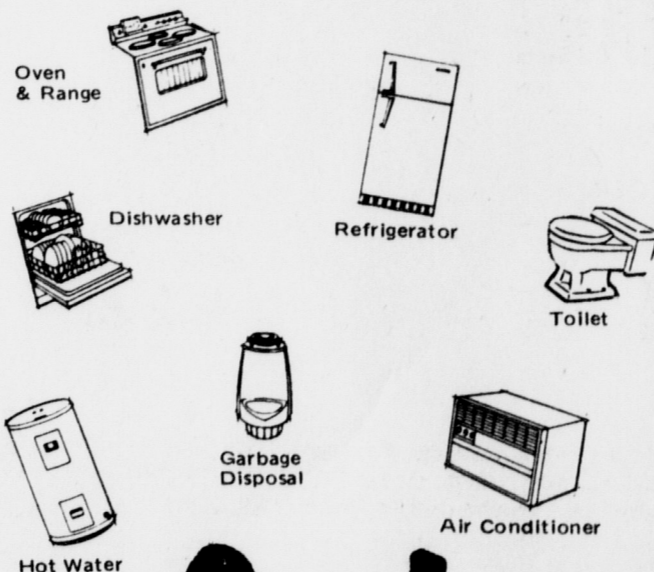
HOW MANY APARTMENT BUILDINGS SUPPLY FREE MAINTENANCE ON ALL THESE ITEMS?

CEDAR VILLAGE DOES!

Cedar Village has 24-hour emergency service and daily maintenance service by our on-site staff.

Ask your friends what Cedar Village service has meant to them!

Cedar Village now leasing for summer and fall terms. A few subleases for spring term still available.



# Cedar Village

PHONE 332-5051

BOGUE ST. at the RED CEDAR

### For Rent

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled, furnished 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, strict landlord wants serious conservative tenants. \$200. 351-3969. O

MAN TO SHARE 3 bedroom home with 2 others. 322 Hayford Street. \$60/month. Phone 627-8081. 5-3-3

GIRL. SPRING term for 3 man. Close to campus. 332-2312. 4-3-5

### Rooms

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

NEWLY DECORATED, near campus, for woman. \$12. Garage available. 332-5187. 3-3-5

NEAT ROOM. Quiet home for male graduate. Fine location. IV 2-8304. 3-3-5

SINGLE ROOM. Share house. East side. 484-3608. 2-3-4

MEN. SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

MEN OR women. Close to campus. Parking. Phone 351-9584. 3-3-4

GIRLS. SINGLES. Close, quiet, private entrance. 1 available now. 332-0939. 5-3-3

CO-OP. LIVE off campus. Cheap. Friendly atmosphere. Close campus. 332-8491. 5-3-5

### For Sale

SCOTT MODEL 17 speakers, Fisher model 210 stereo receiver; TEAC model A4010-S stereo tape deck, used 8 track tapes, 8 track home tape decks and auto tape players. TV sets - used color console TV. AM-FM and police band radios, Italian tapestries. SNOW ski sale: 1/2 off on skis and equipment. Swap and save. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

LES PAUL - 1971 model, brand new never been used. Complete with warranty and full hardshell case. \$430. 484-2782. 3-3-5

HAVE A ball on a REBIRTH WATERBED. Mattress and legs \$48. Custom frames. Come to one at 402 East Michigan. 3-3-5

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tangle canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-34

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 4

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

STEREO ORGAN amplifier, Model 51. Excellent condition. Best offer, 337-1500. 2-3-3

Animals

STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (can you spare a little love?) DOCKTORG PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950, 5-3-5

Mobile Homes

WATERBED only \$65. Call 351-9525, after 12 noon, 3-3-4

Lost & Found

REBIRTH BED. Mattress and inner springs. Complete. Call 351-1227, 3-3-5

Personal

YOU can rent a WATERBED for only \$10/month. 351-9525, after 12 noon, 5-3-4

PRE-ALARM CLOCK

English criers were hired by sleepers to wake them. They would yank cords tied to the toe of the sleeper, which dangled out of the window.

CLASS NOTES!

We can copy two 8 1/2 x 11 sheets onto one 8 1/2 x 11 page - only 7c per copy!

THE COPY SHOPPE

Below Paramount News 6-8255 today!

For Sale

STEREO ORGAN amplifier, Model 51. Excellent condition. Best offer, 337-1500. 2-3-3

Animals

STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (can you spare a little love?) DOCKTORG PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950, 5-3-5

Mobile Homes

WATERBED only \$65. Call 351-9525, after 12 noon, 3-3-4

Lost & Found

REBIRTH BED. Mattress and inner springs. Complete. Call 351-1227, 3-3-5

Personal

YOU can rent a WATERBED for only \$10/month. 351-9525, after 12 noon, 5-3-4

PRE-ALARM CLOCK

English criers were hired by sleepers to wake them. They would yank cords tied to the toe of the sleeper, which dangled out of the window.

CLASS NOTES!

We can copy two 8 1/2 x 11 sheets onto one 8 1/2 x 11 page - only 7c per copy!

THE COPY SHOPPE

Below Paramount News 6-8255 today!

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-3-4

Peanuts Personal

March 8th - 12th. PEANUTS PERSONAL SPECIAL - 10 words for \$1.00.

Real Estate

OKEMOS SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3 bedroom frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Oil heat. Built-in countertop range and wall oven. Lots of storage. Large 1 car garage. Handy to East Lansing, Okemos, Mason, 349-1125, 10-3-9

Recreation

Spring Break in ACAPULCO 8 Days \$199.00 plus gratuities or JAMAICA \$208.00 plus gratuities

Mobile Homes

WATERBED only \$65. Call 351-9525, after 12 noon, 3-3-4

Lost & Found

REBIRTH BED. Mattress and inner springs. Complete. Call 351-1227, 3-3-5

Personal

YOU can rent a WATERBED for only \$10/month. 351-9525, after 12 noon, 5-3-4

PRE-ALARM CLOCK

English criers were hired by sleepers to wake them. They would yank cords tied to the toe of the sleeper, which dangled out of the window.

CLASS NOTES!

We can copy two 8 1/2 x 11 sheets onto one 8 1/2 x 11 page - only 7c per copy!

Service

PAINTING INTERIOR - Custom work at reasonable prices. Grad students, references, 372-8158, C

MARRIED STUDENTS DAY CARE

CARE - Infants thru 5 yrs. Apply for Spring and Summer terms: Married Student Services, Human Ecology Bldg.

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking

by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855, 0-3-5

ABRAHAM'S INTERIOR painting

Good work at very reasonable cost. References, 355-9344, 8-3-5

TV, RADIO and Appliance Service

Reasonable rates, Phone E. Harvey, ED 2-2425, 20-3-5

FIVE STRING Banjo lessons

style. Call Dick after 5:30 p.m., 484-6151, 3-3-3

COMPLETE THESE service

Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

TIPO, EXPERIENCED

Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, 0-3-12

DISSENTATIONS, THESE, term papers

Expert typist with degree in English, IBM, 349-3655, 0-3-3

Transportation

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport, \$11/person. Call 882-0722, 3-3-4

NEEDED: RIDE TO Boston

(Arlington area if possible), over Spring break, will share expenses. Call 353-3650 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 5-3-3

NEED RIDE. Will pay. Sparrow Hospital to East Lansing

Details, 482-5104, 3-3-3

RIDE NEEDED TO Albany

New York area, finals week. 393-2099, 1-3-3

DESERVING GUY hungering for ride to Miami area

Will pay, Call 353-8321, 3-3-5

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative, \$12.00, MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

INTERESTED in extended motorcycle tour to Southern California

Leaving around April 1st. Call Walter, 332-8918, 3-3-3

HOME in East Lansing by end of July

under \$35,000. Prefer large traditional with trees. Phone 351-3541, 3-3-3

OLDER MALE student desires room in house

Spring term. 487-0375, 3-3-3

WANTED: FUNNY cards for Michelle's 30th

Box 87, Buchanan, Michigan, 3-3-3

NO PROBLEMS FORESEEN

MSU water supply 'adequate'

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

While some communities in the United States are facing difficulties in supplying adequate quantities of safe drinking water, MSU officials see no problems in supplying the campus with water.

"We have an adequate supply. The trend appears to be towards a stabilized size of the University," Ronald T. Flinn, associate director of the physical plant, said.

Flinn said the University pumps two billion gallons of water a year out of the ground, which hypothetically computes to 50,000 gallons of water per student each year.

The water is pumped from a sandstone strata approximately 100 feet below the campus. Nineteen active wells are located in small brick structures scattered across the MSU grounds down to Jolly Road.

The water is stored in an underground tank where it is treated with chlorine to kill disease organisms and then pumped to residence halls and other buildings.

"We are not expecting an increase in usage. We expect it has stabilized with the population," Flinn said.

He said that on campus it would be possible for one particular well to become contaminated. Flinn said the contamination might not

necessarily be a health hazard but instead might contain minerals that could clog the water pipe.

He said they have not had any problem with surface water flowing into the wells.

The Dept. of Microbiology takes 12 samples of water at various locations to detect the presence of colin intestinal bacteria.

"Basically it's a problem of protecting what we have in the reservoir," Frank R. Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health, said.

Peabody said the decline of widespread intestinal disease in the nation indicates that chlorination is an effective purification technique. The State of Michigan has required that all community water supplies be chlorinated for many years, he said.

"Chlorine will react with certain things such as organic materials to produce an odor - but it's not too detectable," Peabody said.

He noted chlorine can be removed by those who dislike it with a charcoal filter or simply letting it evaporate from a standing container.

The City of East Lansing and Meridian Township have recently formed a water authority to better manage the water the growing municipalities are pumping in their wells.

Walter Keyes, Meridian Township engineer and supervisor, is chairman of the new water authority.

The authority is now letting bids for 14 new wells which it hopes to be supplying treated water out of by Dec., 1971.

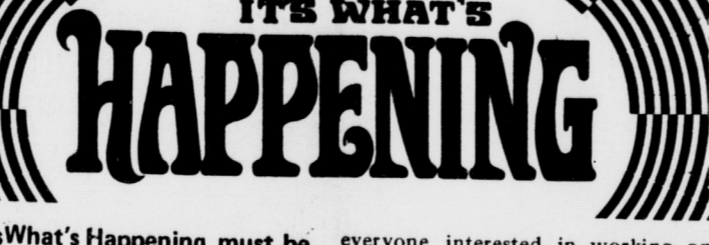
management," Keyes said. He said the two municipalities are going together to provide better management at the present time.

He said that they had no trouble with surface water contamination.

Hardness of water and a high iron content are the major problems with local water, Keyes said.

Instead of date, policeman gets self investigated

RANDBURG, South Africa (AP) - A motorcycle policeman waved a pretty married woman to the side of the road and asked for a date. Authorities said they are investigating because "policemen on duty should not do this sort of thing."



It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

A volunteer's meeting for all people interested in working for the spring term book exchange will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Phillips Hall lounge. For additional information, call Sheryl at 351-9601.

A meeting will be held for TRANSPORTATION

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport, \$11/person. Call 882-0722, 3-3-4

NEEDED: RIDE TO Boston (Arlington area if possible), over Spring break, will share expenses. Call 353-3650 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 5-3-3

NEED RIDE. Will pay. Sparrow Hospital to East Lansing. Details, 482-5104, 3-3-3

RIDE NEEDED TO Albany, New York area, finals week. 393-2099, 1-3-3

DESERVING GUY hungering for ride to Miami area. Will pay, Call 353-8321, 3-3-5

Wanted BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative, \$12.00, MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

INTERESTED in extended motorcycle tour to Southern California. Leaving around April 1st. Call Walter, 332-8918, 3-3-3

HOME in East Lansing by end of July, under \$35,000. Prefer large traditional with trees. Phone 351-3541, 3-3-3

OLDER MALE student desires room in house Spring term. 487-0375, 3-3-3

WANTED: FUNNY cards for Michelle's 30th, Box 87, Buchanan, Michigan, 3-3-3

MALE STUDENT desires room near campus during spring break. Call 353-4017, 3-3-5

Yale prof to speak on art

Robert F. Thompson, associate professor of art history at Yale University will speak on "The Atlantic Art History: Black Africa, the Black Americas," at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

Thompson, considered an authority on African art, lectured last year at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Eastern Michigan University. He spent two years in Nigeria as a Ford Foundation fellow and has made three subsequent trips to West Africa.

Thompson has published two articles entitled "Tradition and Creativity in Tribal Art" and "African Influence on the Art of the United States" in two different books.

His visit is sponsored by the Dept. of Art, the Center for Urban Affairs and the African Studies Center. He will speak to the IDC 390 class on African arts and humanities.

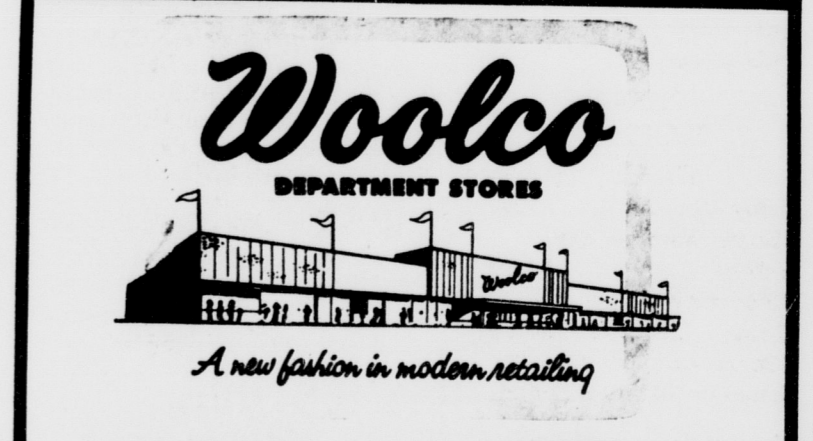
Bulletin gets approval for meal planning

A new publication distributed by the Consumer Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has been suggested for use in planning and preparing meals.

The bulletin "Your Money's Worth in Foods," has been cited for its usefulness in providing information on shopping tips and menu planning. Kathleen Cutlar, associate professor of human nutrition and foods, said.

"It is a publication which, I believe, young families and students sharing apartments, planning and preparing meals would find helpful to control their spending for food," Miss Cutlar said.

The publication, designated as Home and Garden Bulletin 183, is available for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



A new fashion in modern retailing 4 DAY HIT SALE



JANIS JOPLIN NEW HIT "PEARL" YOUR CHOICE ONLY!

327 REG. LIST PRICED At \$4.98



JIMI HENDRIX THE CRY OF LOVE SENSATIONAL OFFER! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

WOOLCO MERIDIAN MALL 1980 Grand River Ave and Marsh Road

Twyckingham Apartments advertisement with illustration of a woman relaxing and a man playing guitar. Text describes amenities like heated pool, recreation rooms, and furnished units.

ON THE TRAIL! advertisement for Michigan State News. Text includes 'NO - WE WON'T HUNT YOU DOWN WITH A GUN HOWEVER -' and contact information for Student Services Building.

# Lie ends Norwegian leader's government

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The telling of a lie brought an end to the 5½-year-old government of Prime Minister Per Borten on Tuesday. But a move was under way to keep the opposition Socialists from taking over.

Borten's lie — which he acknowledged — was in his denial that he had given secret information to opponents of Norway's entry into the European Common Market.

The 57-year-old ex-farmer called it a "working accident" in announcing the resignation of his 14-man cabinet in the

Storting, Norway's parliament. After the announcement the prime minister went to King Olav who asked him and the cabinet to stay on as caretakers until a new government could be formed.

The president of the Storting, Berni Ingvaldsen, who asked to look into the possibility of forming another non-Socialist government headed by a new prime minister.

But all indications were that Ingvaldsen would fail in this effort and would have to turn to the Labor party of Trygve

Bratteli, a Socialist, and ask him to form a minority government. Borten's Center party served in the coalition with the Liberal party, Conservative party and the Christian People's party. They held a majority of 76 to 74 in the Storting.

Bratteli said he is prepared to take over in a Socialist political comeback 19 months ahead of the next scheduled general elections in the fall of 1973.

In announcing his resignation, Borten again deeply regretted the lie that triggered his political fate.

The crisis started when Borten last Saturday withdrew a previous denial and admitted that he had supplied the leader of Norway's anti-Common Market movement, Arne Haugestad, with confidential information about Norway's negotiations for membership.

"I am aware of the fact that I can be criticized because in my first press statement I did not right away admit that I was careless when making a confidential report available for a prominent leader of the anti-EEC movement.

"I accept this criticism, but can explain that I first wanted Mr. Haugestad's word that he kept the information to himself," Borten said.

The EEC is the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

Contents of the confidential report from Norway's EEC ambassador to the Foreign Ministry later appeared in the Liberal newspaper Dagbladet in Oslo.

Dagbladet has said Haugestad was not its source. Borten said in his statement

that in Norway's present negotiating position in Brussels, it was only natural that a lot of information available for the government has to be confidential.

"But at the same time the public has the legitimate right to be kept informed as much as possible," he said.

"Norway's application for EEC membership is a question of greatest national importance and we know there are different opinions in our people about which way to go.

"Therefore the situation leaves the politicians difficult decisions regarding what to tell the public."

abandoned another position. Scattered ground engagements and shellings were reported in South Vietnam, and there was sharp fighting in Cambodia in a twin South Vietnamese drive to break up enemy bases.

A U.S. assessment of the drives into Laos and Cambodia held that they had - emptied plans for enemy offensives. One of the sources giving this assessment in Saigon said: "North Vietnam has been placed on the defensive and has directed large numbers of troops in defense of its supply lines as opposed to offensives."

From Delta 1, a South Vietnamese base 12 miles inside Laos, Associated press correspondent Holger Jensen said artillery and helicopter gunships were attacking

enemy targets nearby. Fires burned at several points around the base. The enemy was not inactive, sending mortar shells on South Vietnamese positions.

Mortar shells exploded ammunition stores at one South Vietnamese base within sight of Delta 1.

The hardest fighting took place at Landing Zone Brown, a position about two miles west of Delta 1. The North Vietnamese struck behind a mortar barrage but were repulsed.

Col. Phan Ba Hoa, commander of the 1st Division's 3rd Regiment, said he had advance intelligence of the attack and that 68 North Vietnamese were killed with the help of artillery and air strikes. He gave his own losses as two killed and nine wounded. Military officers said most of the enemy tanks spotted now appeared concentrated north of Highway 9, the main entry road into Laos.

The North Vietnamese used light PT amphibious tanks in overrunning the positions north of the highway last week. U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had brought up but not used the Russian-made T54 medium tank.

This tank, a 40-tonner, is armed with bigger gun and has more over-armor power than the PT76.

A well-informed source told Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkenstorfer the northern 1st Corps that the North Vietnamese "have taken quite a few casualties, but the enemy has taken a few too, particularly from the air. He could be pulling back to regroup and reinforce."

## IN SOUTH LAOS Gunners duel in jungles

(Continued from page 1)

abandoned another position. Scattered ground engagements and shellings were reported in South Vietnam, and there was sharp fighting in Cambodia in a twin South Vietnamese drive to break up enemy bases.

A U.S. assessment of the drives into Laos and Cambodia held that they had - emptied plans for enemy offensives. One of the sources giving this assessment in Saigon said: "North Vietnam has been placed on the defensive and has directed large numbers of troops in defense of its supply lines as opposed to offensives."

From Delta 1, a South Vietnamese base 12 miles inside Laos, Associated press correspondent Holger Jensen said artillery and helicopter gunships were attacking

enemy targets nearby. Fires burned at several points around the base. The enemy was not inactive, sending mortar shells on South Vietnamese positions.

Mortar shells exploded ammunition stores at one South Vietnamese base within sight of Delta 1.

The hardest fighting took place at Landing Zone Brown, a position about two miles west of Delta 1. The North Vietnamese struck behind a mortar barrage but were repulsed.

Col. Phan Ba Hoa, commander of the 1st Division's 3rd Regiment, said he had advance intelligence of the attack and that 68 North Vietnamese were killed with the help of artillery and air strikes. He gave his own losses as two killed and nine wounded. Military officers said most of the enemy

tanks spotted now appeared concentrated north of Highway 9, the main entry road into Laos.

The North Vietnamese used light PT amphibious tanks in overrunning the positions north of the highway last week. U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had brought up but not used the Russian-made T54 medium tank.

This tank, a 40-tonner, is armed with bigger gun and has more over-armor power than the PT76.

A well-informed source told Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkenstorfer the northern 1st Corps that the North Vietnamese "have taken quite a few casualties, but the enemy has taken a few too, particularly from the air. He could be pulling back to regroup and reinforce."

tanks spotted now appeared concentrated north of Highway 9, the main entry road into Laos.

The North Vietnamese used light PT amphibious tanks in overrunning the positions north of the highway last week. U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese had brought up but not used the Russian-made T54 medium tank.

This tank, a 40-tonner, is armed with bigger gun and has more over-armor power than the PT76.

A well-informed source told Associated Press correspondent J.T. Wolkenstorfer the northern 1st Corps that the North Vietnamese "have taken quite a few casualties, but the enemy has taken a few too, particularly from the air. He could be pulling back to regroup and reinforce."

## Community tries top goals of BUF executive board

By WANDA HERNDON  
State News Staff Writer

One of the main goals of the Black United Front's (BUF) newly elected executive board is to make sure black students on campus do not get out of touch with the black community in Lansing and elsewhere, Sherrie Carter, Detroit junior and member of the board, said late Monday.

The new executive board members were elected Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 by the representative council which consists of two BUF representatives from each

residence hall. The board members are Miss Carter; Winnie Ward, Detroit sophomore; Ralph Hanson, Detroit sophomore; Forrest McCants, Detroit sophomore; David Kinchen, Detroit freshman; Leon Gant II, Detroit senior; Elias Tyler, Aliquippa, Pa., sophomore; Irving Armstrong, Detroit sophomore; and Linda Landers, Detroit sophomore.

The members of the board are assigned to various divisions of the University and to off-campus facilities affecting black students.

"We are seeking to secure the enrollment of blacks on MSU's campus and to make sure they are financially and academically able to remain at the University," Miss Carter said.

Dagbladet has said Haugestad was not its source. Borten said in his statement

## Prof queries poll

(Continued from page 1)

involved in designing the ballot and scoring them.

"Admittedly the 'yes or no' format does have defects," Perrin said. The "yes or no" format also was used to keep the balloting process as simple as possible, he added.

Cox, who said he has been involved in marketing research surveys for 30 years, said the method of selecting respondents to the poll should have been random rather than "self selecting."

"When people select themselves, they are obviously different from those who don't get to vote," Cox said.

"No matter how many people participated, the members of the sample were self-selected and cannot possibly be representative of the whole. A probability of a few hundred would be better than a self-selected sample of 20,000," he added.

Perrin indicated one primary reason in taking the poll was "getting people involved."

"We have 44,000 people who had opportunities to express their opinion. I'd call that

opportunity. We wanted to try to get the campus community involved in thinking about these questions," Perrin said.

Cox said the questions themselves were "awfully general and fuzzy" and open to different interpretations.

"Unless everyone interprets every question the same, they are not answering the same questions," Cox said.

Cox said the question concerning State News editorials was ambiguous because students may agree with some editorials and disagree with others. Yet, they were forced to answer "yes" or "no," Cox said.

Perrin said the questions were "valid" and that "every effort was made to make them valid."

Perrin said he "did not know if they were scientific, however."

"I don't pretend to be an expert in this field and I'm not sure if I know what a scientific question would be," he said.

Perrin said the questions were "broad" to interest the range of groups the poll was designed to reach.

"We did feel we had an obligation to make the questions as wide as possible to interest these various groups," he said.

**TOTAL SAVINGS — STOREWIDE DISCOUNT PRICING MEANS SAVINGS ON YOUR TOTAL PURCHASES... ENJOY SPECIAL SAVINGS THIS WEEK ON MEAT.**



**THRIFT MART**  
DISCOUNT FOODS

3301 EAST MICHIGAN

**SAVE 31c LB. - Reg. 99c - Center Cut**

**Pork Chops 68¢**

**SAVE 21c LB. TENDERLOIN**

**Pork Loin Roast 58¢**

**SAVE 10c HERRUD SLICED BOLOGNA**

**LB. 79¢**

**SAVE 18c - REG. 56c**

**EGGS 38¢**

With Coupon DOZ.

**Winter Apple Sale!**

MICHIGAN FLAVORBEST

RED DELICIOUS OR IDA RED 3 **58¢** LBS. | McINTOSH OR JONATHAN 3 **48¢** LBS.

EXTRA LARGE 56 SIZE

**CALIF SUNKIST ORANGES... 8 FOR 89¢**

**SAVE 8c PKG. - ECKRICH SLENDER**

**SLI. MEATS 89¢**

3 OZ. PKGS.

**SAVE 38c - REG. \$1.37**

**FARMER PEET'S SLICED BACON 99¢**

2 LB. PKG.

**SAVE 30c - REG. \$1.19**

**HERRUD PARTY ASST'MNT. LUNCH MEAT 89¢**

1 LB. PKG.

**SAVE 16c - REG. 65c**

**FARMER PEET'S SKINLESS FRANKS 49¢**

12 OZ. PKG.

**SAVE 40c ON POLLY ANNA FRESH "SPLIT - TOP"**

**BREAD 4 100**

20 Oz. Wt. Lvs.

**SAVE 10c - POLLY ANNA OATMEAL OR**

**Brown Sugar Cookies 2 DOZ. 59¢**

**SAVE 4c - BANQUET FROZEN POT**

**PIES 14¢**

8 OZ. WT.

TUNA OR MAC AND CHEESE

**SAVE 12c - Reg. 71c Henri's**

**DRESSINGS 59¢**

\* FRENCH \* TASTEE

Fl. 16 Oz.

**SAVE 46c Blended or Sweet or Unsweetened**

**ORANGE JUICE 77¢**

2 46 oz. cans

**SAVE 46c Grape or Orange**

**FRUIT DRINKS \$1.00**

4 46 oz. cans

**SAVE 16c Canned**

**APPLESAUCE 99¢**

6 16 oz. cans

**Buy 3 - Save 12c Fresh 'N Good**

**COOKIES \$1.00**

Coco-bars, fudge nut, almond wind, sugar or oatmeal

3 12-14 oz. pkgs.

**SAVE 12c - Reg. 71c Henri's**

**DRESSINGS 59¢**

\* FRENCH \* TASTEE

Fl. 16 Oz.

**SAVE 9c - BANQUET FROZEN**

**FR. FRIES 17¢**

2 9 oz. packages

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY... SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**THE COLONEL SAYS**

**SAVE UP TO \$2.50 ON DELICIOUS Kentucky Fried Chicken**

**25¢ OFF Dinner**

3 big pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, plus mashed potatoes, crackin' gravy, coleslaw, and hot roll.

**50¢ OFF Thrift Box**

Each Thrift Box contains 9 pieces of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken, serves 2 to 3 hungry folks.

**75¢ OFF The Bucket**

15 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Colonel's special gravy, and hot rolls.

**\$1.00 OFF The Barrel**

21 pieces of hearty chicken for hearty eaters, serves 7 to 9 hungry people.

EXPIRES MARCH 5, 1971

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

1040 E. GRAND RIVER, E.L.  
3140 S. LOGAN  
1620 E. MICHIGAN

4238 W. SAGINAW  
3200 N. EAST ST.  
(U.S.27)