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Responses to Wharton positions differ

President Wharton's recent acceptance of positions on the board of directors of Ford Motor Co. and a new board of directors of the Ford Credit Corp. has raised questions in the minds of many faculty members about a possible conflict of interest.

Duc Thon, a random survey conducted by the State News revealed that though some faculty members are concerned about the stronger ties between MSU and the business world, many believe these ties will be detrimental to the university.

Patric Larowe, professor of economics, voiced a concern of many who queried that the two new board positions will take a considerable amount of Wharton's time away from the University.

Wharton has already been labeled as being very inaccessible so that any demands on his time are bound to take away from the University, Larowe said. "The job of the University president is already such a demanding position that it deserves the exclusive attention of Wharton," he said.

Another concern of several faculty members is that Wharton's positions on the two boards serve to demonstrate the University's close



WHARTON

(Continued on page 11)

U.S., Hanoi plan sessions to finish agreement text

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday they will resume secret Paris meetings next week "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end the long and bitter Vietnam war.

The wording of a terse joint announcement by the Florida White House and Hanoi indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on such major points as a cease-fire, the return of prisoners and machinery to reshape Saigon's government.

U.S. officials refused to predict when the text would be completed. But they did nothing to erase the impression that only lesser details, such as the makeup of a peacekeeping force, stand in the way of signing of a final accord.

Emphasizing that he was reading language approved by both the United States and North Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"Dr. Henry Kissinger will resume

private meetings with special adviser Le Duc Tho and Minister Xuan Thuy on Jan. 23, 1973 for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris said the top negotiators for each side would resume their talks "to

complete the agreement on ending the war and re-establishing peace in Vietnam."

Hanoi's announcement differed from the U.S. statement in referring to "the agreement" rather than "an

agreement." The North Vietnamese have demanded that the United States sign without major revisions the agreement drafted in October.

Ziegler said he would not set a (continued on page 17)

Brandt offers N. Viets, S. Viets aid to rebuild

BONN, Germany (AP) — Starting his second term Chancellor Willy Brandt offered Hanoi and Saigon reconstruction aid Thursday but otherwise took a conciliatory stance on Vietnam and other issues threatening a U.S.-European split.

Brandt rejected political pressures

by leftists within his Social Democratic party that he publicly condemn U.S. policy in Vietnam. Nevertheless, in his inaugural speech to parliament, he implied that some aspects of recent massive antiwar protests in West Germany may have been valid.

Brandt said he could understand Germans' impatience for Vietnam peace, and hinted he may have acted behind the scenes to express Bonn's concern about the war.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner urged frank talks on U.S. European differences, to prevent political strain from growing out of "possible economic tension."

He strongly reaffirmed support for the U.S. political and military presence in Europe, and for his policy of rooting in the Western alliance his friendly approaches to the Soviet bloc.

There were clear signs in his speech, televised live to the nation, that Brandt sought to reconcile his two roles as chancellor of a staunch U.S. ally and as leader of a European-minded Socialist party troubled by some aspects of U.S. policy.

He began the same way he ended his first inaugural address in 1969: "We want to be a people of good neighbors at home and abroad."

East-West moves to ease tension, Brandt said, must not blind Germans to trouble abroad, including "a terrible conflict in Southeast Asia which hopefully is now drawing to a close." He added, in a key part of his speech, "The pressing impatience with which people in Germany, too, await peace for Vietnam can well be understood."

"As the federal chancellor, I have believed that it was not right to join in vociferous protests, some of which had a false ring about them."

The wording seemed to imply that some other antiwar protests may not have had such a false ring.

In his other role, as Socialist party leader, Brandt signed a statement of fellow party leaders Monday warning the Nixon administration that continuation of the war could cost America its European friends.

Obviously referring to demands by (Continued on page 11)

Marines ordered to Washington to prepare for inaugural protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Thursday that 100 Army paratroopers and Marines have been ordered to Washington to stand by in case of trouble during Saturday's presidential inauguration.

Defense Dept. spokesman Jerry W. DeLoach said the action was taken at request of the Justice Dept. Antiwar protesters are expected for demonstrations timed to coincide with the inauguration. Leaders of the rally say tens of thousands will participate.

John Hapavovich, a member of the Lansing Coalition to End the War, said "We expect at least 1,000 demonstrators from MSU to demonstrate in Washington at 8 a.m. Saturday."

Over 200 tickets have been sold and tickets are still available in 320 seats until 3 p.m. today. The majority of MSU students will be traveling to Washington by car according to a report from the Coalition to End the War.

DeLoach said the troops will begin their duty this afternoon and tonight and will be on federal property in the Washington area. The riot-trained troops include Marines from Camp

Lejeune, N.C. and paratroopers and military police from Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Ft. Meade, Md.

Friedheim said that the exact number is not yet known but would probably total about 2,000.

He said there has been no decision to commit the troops and it is hoped that they will not have to be used.

Feminist Betty Friedman said the goals of the women's liberation movement cannot be met until

President Nixon is forced to end the war.

"There is no way women can be liberated in a country that espouses this kind of violence," she said.

Reps. Bella Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman, both New York Democrats, said they plan to stay away from the inaugural ceremony.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said she will attend because the inauguration is a constitutional

element of American democracy which neither Nixon nor the antiwar groups should use for political purposes.

Susan Miller of the National Peace Action Coalition said 89 demonstrations are planned around the country, including cities in Idaho, New Jersey, California, Texas and Pennsylvania. Busloads of protesters are coming to Washington Saturday from 50 cities, she said.

PENTAGON PAPERS TRIAL

Release tied to attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A high-ranking Army staff official testified Thursday that release of the Pentagon Papers could have helped the North Vietnamese plan a 1972 attack against South Vietnam.

The statement by Army Lt. Gen. William DePuy was the first point in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo at which anyone claimed the release of the documents may have done harm.

The government prosecutor, Asst.

U.S. Atty. David Nissen, asked DePuy "what use" could have been made of the top secret study on the Vietnam war if it had been turned over to a foreign nation in 1969. Ellsberg and Russo are said to have copied the documents in 1969.

"This document," said DePuy, referring to a section dealing with the 1968 Tet offensive, "is an unusual one in that it is a report and assessment . . . of the North Vietnamese attack in some detail by the senior uniformed official in the United States. . . . He referred to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earl Wheeler.

"In it he analyzes and states the condition of Vietnam's forces, the strengths and weaknesses of that attack," DePuy said, "in so doing, it provides information that the high command in Hanoi and South Vietnam certainly would find interesting and useful to them, particularly if they had any intention of doing it again, and they did do it again in 1972."

He said that the same men in Hanoi who ordered the 1968 attack ordered an attack last spring.

"This is telling the high command what kind of action they could take that would be most damaging to

American and Vietnamese allies," the witness said.

He added, leaning forward in his chair, "That is not the kind of thing I think should be given out," but the remark was ordered stricken from the record.

Just before DePuy resumed the stand at the afternoon session, a hearing outside the jury's presence revealed that a document represented to the judge by the government as a copy of a task force study of the Pentagon Papers leak really was not that document.

It was brought up after the first government witness in the trial testified that after the Pentagon Papers were released to news media, the Defense Dept. hurriedly organized a task force to see whether or not the release of the documents would be damaging to national security.

The witness, Frank Bartimo, an assistant general counsel at the Dept. of Defense, looked at the document that had secretly been submitted to U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne and said it was not the task force report.

The judge ordered Bartimo to contact the Pentagon immediately, get a copy of the real report and submit it to him in chambers.



Weather watcher

While temperatures soared into the 50s Thursday, students doffed their coats to enjoy the balmy spring-like weather as they walked to classes in — mid-January?

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Numbers 434 and 157 winners in state lottery

Winning numbers in Thursday's lottery drawing at Kalamazoo 434 and 157.

Thursday's weekly lottery was held with an announcement by the Michigan State Lottery that sales for the 11 lottery were the highest in the first week of the lottery in Michigan.

Five of the eight weeks of lottery drawings, sales have topped five

million with a total of 5,238,228 tickets for Jan. 11.

Sales for the eighth week brought the average weekly sales to 4,865,378 tickets and the total to almost 40 million tickets.

Next week's drawing will be held on a college campus. Next Thursday's drawing at 2:30 p.m. will be held at Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University.

Justice of plea bargaining disputed

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer
Last in a series

Plea bargaining, or accepting a plea for a less serious charge in return for a fact of life in America's legal system. It is also one of the most controversial issues currently facing the legal system. Judges and lawyers defend plea bargaining as relieving seriously congested court dockets and allowing compromises which benefit the state.

Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), strongly oppose the practice. They say they believe it leads to abuses which abridge the defendant's constitutional rights. Nevertheless, the practice is widespread.

In 1971, for example, Ingham County Circuit Court conducted 63 jury trials, 19 non-jury trials and had 933 other criminal cases disposed of without a trial. East Lansing District Court had only three jury trials involving criminal cases for the same year. Some 5,616 criminal cases were

disposed of without a trial of any kind.

Calling the whole notion of plea bargaining disquieting, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and a former state American Civil Liberties Union chairman, takes issue with defenses of plea bargaining made on the grounds that it is efficient.

"What kind of system is it that cuts corners and allows a defendant to forfeit his rights with his eyes wide open," Jondahl questions. "So many times, the defendant agrees to cop a

plea just to avoid the hassle, expense and time."

M. Robert Carr, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney and unsuccessful candidate for Congress, takes a similar stance in opposition to plea bargaining.

Indicating he avoids getting involved in plea bargaining if he can help it, Carr says the practice "is dangerous because you end up bargaining with the defendant's freedom."

"It is a real compromise of civil liberties, to plead guilty for a crime that was not committed," he says.

Carr claims that defendants wind up the losers more often than not.

"Some judges are more concerned with clearing their dockets than with the individual rights of defendants," Carr says.

But, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig is angered by those who criticize plea bargaining, calling them ignorant of the situation.

"It may be true that there are abuses in Detroit or Los Angeles, but that is not the case in Ingham County," Reisig says.

Though admitting plea bargaining

can be abused if certain checks are not put on it, East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger agrees with Reisig's analysis.

Schoenberger says judges must refuse to accept a plea of guilty for a crime that was not committed. He says unless all the elements which constitute a crime are present, he will refuse the plea.

Schoenberger uses a shoplifting incident as an example.

"In this case, the critical question

(Continued on page 11)



"Sexuality in the broadest sense is femaleness and maleness, connoted by biological structure and training. Engaging in sex has very little to do with sexuality."

Andrew Barclay
associate professor of psychology

see story page 10

U.S. signs investment pact

The United States signed an agreement Thursday with Yugoslavia to assist and encourage capitalist investment in joint ventures — the first such accord with a communist country.

The agreement provides insurance and financial aid to American investors through the Overseas Private Investment Corp. It was signed in a hall of the sprawling Federal Executive Council building by Ambassador Malcolm Toon and Janko Smole, Yugoslavia's federal secretary for finance.

Sweden seeks good ties

Sweden does not want its diplomatic relations with the United States to be downgraded because of Swedish opposition to U.S. Vietnam policy, Foreign Minister Krister Wickman said Thursday.

Wickman told parliament he found it both "regrettable and hard to understand" that the United States has refused to accept Sweden's new ambassador to Washington. He called this attitude a "manifestation of the arrogance of power."

Swedish-American relations have reached an unprecedented low since Dec. 23 when Prime Minister Olof Palme described the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong as "a kind of torture."

Inaugural festivities begin

Three days of festivity, ceremony and protest marking President Nixon's second inauguration began Thursday with a gala reception for vice president and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew.

Scheduled to follow the reception at the Smithsonian Museum Hall was the first of a series of shows, concerts and balls that will celebrate Nixon's inauguration.

The theme throughout the three days of festivities is "Spirit of '76," recalling the formative years of the nation and looking forward to the 200th anniversary celebration in 1976.

Bill would shield newsmen

The congressional effort to protect newsmen from forced disclosure of their sources gained momentum on both sides of the Capital Thursday with the introduction of new freedom-of-information bills.

A Senate bill that would protect newsmen from ever disclosing to legal authorities the names of their sources was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republicans Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and Milton R. Young of North Dakota.



MANSFIELD

Unit warns urban fund cuts

Warnings that the new Nixon budget will cut deeply into job, housing, health and social programs in every city are being flared to mayors and local officials by their Washington organizations.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities have notified 2,500 city officials that President Nixon declined an urgent request to meet with their representatives on the cuts, "because of his work load in preparation of the budget."

A prediction that the spending cutbacks "can be a fiscal, economic and political disaster" has been distributed to members by the National Association of Counties in its monthly bulletin.

AT&T will make payments

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Thursday signed a \$38 million civil rights agreement providing increased pay and advancement opportunities for women, minorities and other employees.

The pact with the Dept. of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is the largest job discrimination settlement in the nation's history.

It provides that AT&T and its 24 operating companies — the largest private employer in the country — make one-time lump sum payments totalling \$15 million to some 15,000 workers who the EEOC had claimed were victims of "pervasive and systemic" discrimination.

Watergate trial faces delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problems of protecting the privacy of Democrats whose conversations were bugged delayed the Watergate trial Thursday while another court decided whether the jury can learn what was said and by whom.

The issue arose Wednesday during the testimony of Alfred C. Baldwin III, a former FBI agent hired by the President's re-election committee, who said he was on the receiving end of microphones planted in a telephone and in a room of Democratic national headquarters.

Baldwin had testified that James W. McCord Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy — the defendants in the conspiracy and burglary trial — had listened to the same receivers in the

hotel room across the street from the Watergate office building where the Democratic party had its headquarters.

When Baldwin was asked to identify other people calling on that line, Charles Morgan — attorney for the bugged Democrats — objected. In a session closed to all spectators, District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Baldwin's testimony admissible and Morgan carried the issue to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"We have no desire to delay the Watergate case and have done nothing to do so," Morgan told newsmen. But he insisted his clients had the right not to have their identities or the contents of their conversations aired in open court.

He called such testimony "irrelevant, incompetent and

dangerous."

The higher court, last Friday ordered that "no evidence of the contents of any of the allegedly illegally intercepted communications" be brought before the jury until after review by Judge Sirica.

It gave Morgan permission, though, to appeal any adverse ruling.

Prosecutor Earl J. Silbert declined to bring on any other witnesses until the issue was resolved "in order to preserve the continuity."

The Thursday morning session was wiped out when papers and transcripts were prepared for the appeals court. Part of that time Judge Sirica and the lawyers listened to the tape of an interview conducted with Baldwin last Oct. 25 and June 17, 1972 as the presidential campaign was heating up.

Peter Maroulis, attorney for Liddy, insisted that lawyers be allowed to check a transcript of the tapes against the actual voices.

Morgan represents various components of the Democratic Party, including the executive director of the Association of State Chairmen, R. Spencer Oliver, and Oliver's secretary, Ida M. Wells.

Liddy and McCord are charged in one court with intercepting telephone conversations from instruments "used primarily" by Oliver and his secretary between May 25 and June 17, 1972 as the presidential campaign was heating up.

McCord and four other men were arrested inside the DNC headquarters early on the morning of June 17. Howard Hunt Jr. and Liddy were also charged with the break-in.

Hunt and the four other men pleaded guilty as the trial got underway.

McCord's lawyer, in a memorandum to the court, admitted that the former security chief for the Republican National Committee committed the offenses charged.

U.S. bombers back up S. Viet ground fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of heavy B52 bombers and smaller fighter-bombers pummeled Communist targets throughout South Vietnam on Thursday to back Saigon's soldiers engaged in increasing ground fighting.

The ground clashes appeared to result from a desire on both sides to stake claim to as much territory as possible before agreement of the in-place cease-fire reported drawing near.

Heavy fighting was reported below the former demilitarized zone north and south of Quang Tri City. Another battle was reported northwest of Kontum City in the central highlands.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by M48 tanks moved through the Iron Triangle and Ho Bo and Boi Loi regions northwest of Saigon in an effort to flush out enemy troops.

Those areas and the region to the north in the old Michelin rubber plantation have been bombed heavily in the past few days by B52s.

The heaviest fighting was in the region below the former demilitarized zone.

The Saigon command said 77 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 49 weapons captured. South Vietnamese losses were put at 10 killed and 51 wounded.

The bulk of the 90 B52s strikes in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday were in Quang Tri Province. The concentration of air strikes and the heavy ground fighting there appear designed to give the South Vietnamese the strongest possible military position before the cease-fire.

If a peace agreement is reached, South Vietnamese sources say North Vietnam wants to claim as its own the territory contested or under its control along a 13-mile stretch south of the former demilitarized zone. That would place all the six-mile-wide zone plus a strip of land in the South under North Vietnamese

control.

South Vietnam wants the demarcation line restored at the 17th Parallel, where it was before North Vietnam's invasion of the South last spring.

The Viet Cong, in a broadcast monitored here, protested the bombing, saying the Nixon administration has been compelled to stop the bombing over the North, but is now "concentrating all its large Air Force to intensify the bombardments in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

Eleven Americans were reported wounded in Indochina last week and six were listed as missing or captured.

South Vietnamese battle deaths rose to 476, the highest toll since the Nov. 19-25 reporting period, the Saigon command said. It added that 1,646 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded and 161 were listed as missing in action last week.

The Saigon government claimed 1,757 North

Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed during the same period.

The U.S. — South Vietnamese casualty count for the war now stands at: American — 45,933 killed in action, 10,298 dead from nonhostile causes, 303,316 wounded and 1,811 missing.

Auto makers face price-fix charges

DETROIT (UPI) — Top executives of the big three auto makers held a series of "summit meetings" to fix prices on fleet cars and to share the burdens of any further strikes" by the United Auto Workers (UAW), the government has charged in a price-fixing case.

The federal indictment names Ford and General Motors as defendants in the civil action. Chrysler and some 100 executives of all three firms were named as co-conspirators, but were not indicted. The charges were made public late Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens, after grand jury action last May 1.

The judge declined to suppress the 240-page bill of particulars, as requested by GM and Ford. The companies asked the court to suppress the report to save executives from embarrassment and to preserve secrecy of the grand jury.

In 1962, the indictment charged, Ford and GM had

84 per cent of the fleet car business. Chrysler had only 10 per cent.

Then Chrysler began offering price concessions and gained a bigger share of the business. Ford and GM countered with substantial price concessions and "in some instances sold automobiles at or below the cost of their manufacture," the indictment charges.

In 1969 and 1970, it was charged, top executives of the big three held seven meetings to "discuss further negotiations on labor contracts, even though GM, Ford and Chrysler are not parties to the same labor agreement."

The government said the auto executives also held other "football" meetings to discuss the possibility of "mutual assistance" pacts in case of strikes.

But at a summit meeting May 12, 1970 "Lynn Townsend of Chrysler disclosed to Henry Ford and James Roche of GM" that Chrysler could not participate.

"Less than 10 days later, both General Motors and

Ford announced the lifting of cost pressures on Chrysler when they announced the elimination of substantial reduction price concessions to limit Chrysler to join them in an unlawful price fixing agreement, as the indictment charges.

The practice of banding together to offset the crunch of a strike against a firm is not illegal, officials said, and was not cause for the indictment.

The UAW executive board called the government allegations "interesting but not surprising."

The union board said it had made similar disclosures during 1970 negotiations. "UAW made it clear at that time we were continuing that Chrysler was not an agent and was dancing to a tune called by General Motors."

"We have a right to live on fair play in both faith bargaining and in reduction of excess prices," the union said.

Among those listed in the bill as having attended the conspiratorial meetings were Edward N. G. president then of Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford; Arjay Miller, Ford president and chairman.

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Critical

Erling S. Jorgensen, left, director of MSU Instructional Television Services, Wednesday criticized parts of National Cable Company's proposal for building a 50-channel cable system for

East Lansing. Listening at right are Robert Metzger, Robert Boling Jr., and Thomas Baldwin.

State News photo by John Dickson

TV services chief calls cable plan too general

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Erling S. Jorgensen, director of Instructional Television Services, said Wednesday that National Cable Co.'s proposal for a cable television franchise was a "thoroughly general and self-contradictory sales piece" in parts.

Jorgensen, who had been invited by the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission to comment on the proposal, added later that the proposal seemed workable and the equipment specified was "top of the line," but he said he felt it was too conventional.

The commission is now in the process of evaluating the proposal, the only one received for the construction of a 50-channel two-way cable system for East Lansing.

Other companies contacted by City Manager John Patriarche last year said they objected to some of the provisions they would have to work under in following the city's tough cable communications ordinance.

National Cable, which held the franchise under the city's old ordinance, now has lines in Married Student Housing and a small part of East Lansing.

The commission is assembling questions raised by members and television experts invited to comment on the proposal which will be presented to Edward E. Drake, executive vice president of National's parent company in Tulsa. Drake is scheduled to meet with the commission Jan. 31.

Jorgensen also said that in some parts of the proposal, National Cable implied that discussions were underway with MSU on linking some campus points by microwave, but no such discussions were pending. He also said he was puzzled by a reference to a "Television Production Dept." because MSU had no department by that name.

Robert L. Muhlbach, production manager in Instructional Television Services, a member of the Coalition for Cable Communication, a group that helped write the ordinance, called the public access studio described in the proposal a joke, comparing it to picking up a phone and talking with no one at the other end of the line.

Dan E. Welburn, a commission member, who had drawn up a report comparing elementary and high school education services required by the ordinance with portions of the proposal that covered the subject, said the proposal was vague in specifying whether separate studios would be provided for the public schools, the city and MSU.

Robert H. Boling, Jr. a commission member, noted in a technical review the proposal complied with ordinance requirements of reverse capability and dual cable construction, but was inconsistent on the number of video channels to be provided — the maintenance section specifying 26 and the service section 60.

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Reforms proposed for HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, outgoing secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Wednesday proposed a sweeping overhaul of HEW programs and the bureaucracy that runs them. Richardson said he would cut through the bureaucratic labyrinth to restore "power to the people."

There has been much actual failure of social programs enacted during the 1960s by President Kennedy's New Frontier and President Johnson's Great Society, Richardson said in a farewell address.

"We cannot, in fairness, pretend that federal investment in human resources has done anything other than soar," Richardson said. HEW's 1954 budget of \$5.3 billion to this year's of nearly \$80 billion, he said.

Exaggerated promises, illconceived programs, advertised "cures" for intractable ailments, cynical exploitation of valid grievances, entrenched resistance to change, the cold rigidity of centralized authority, the inefficient use of scarce resources — all these add to frustration and foster disillusionment," Richardson said. HEW now has more than 300 categorical programs, 54 of which overlap each other and 36 overlapping programs in other departments, he said.

This almost random proliferation has fostered the development of a ridiculous labyrinth of bureaucracies, regulations and guidelines," he said. Richardson said his blueprint for reorganization involves revenue sharing packages for education, health and services. Last year the administration proposed but no congressional action on education revenue which would consolidate 33 different authorities

and lump financial assistance to states into five broad categories covering disadvantaged, handicapped, vocational education, impact aide and supportive services.

Health revenue sharing would combine programs for comprehensive public health services, rodents, venereal disease control, lead poisoning, other communicable diseases and medical and social services.

OF KILLING LABORERS

Corona found guilty

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A jury Thursday found Juan Corona guilty of the biggest mass murder in U.S. history, the slaying of 25 transient laborers whose bodies were found in shallow graves near Yuba City in 1971.

The jury of ten men and two women found Corona guilty after more than 46

hours of deliberations which stretched over eight days.

Corona's wife, Gloria, clasped her hands together after the verdict was read but held back tears through most of the long process of reading the 25 individual charges and verdicts.

Corona sat beside his attorney, Richard Hawk, outwardly expressionless except for tightly gripping

the counsel table. He glanced only briefly at the jury during the 28 minutes it took to read the verdicts.

The jury notified the court it had reached a verdict at 10:50 a.m. but it was one hour and 48 minutes later that the final count against the 38-year-old farm labor contractor was recorded by the court.

Judge Richard E. Patton read each count and each verdict separately and then asked the jury if that was its verdict. Jurors replied, "Yes," in unison 25 times.

Hawk asked the jury be polled individually after each of the first three counts, but he waived that request for the final 22.

Judicial board to hear plea on bus allocation

A request for allocation of ASMSU's funds for transportation of students traveling to Washington to demonstrate their support of Nixon's peace policies. The University's Antidiscrimination Policy and Procedures prohibits any discrimination by creed. Dana Braden, representative of the ASMSU, drafted the request for the action to be taken against ASMSU's allocation of \$300 to student Mobilization Committee for transportation to the August Day demonstrations Saturday. Braden's request charges ASMSU acted in a discriminatory manner in refusing allocation

of funds for transportation of students traveling to Washington to demonstrate their support of Nixon's peace policies.

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In this case, the political beliefs of one group, Student Mobe, were supported while opposite beliefs of another group, the coalition, were denied support.

Along with the request of an investigation into the allegations, the coalition requests that the committee ask ASMSU to rectify their discriminatory acts.

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EDITORIALS

State should enact a tight press law

The present press shield law in Michigan, as amended in 1951, is as useless and outdated as a cocoon past the pupal stage. Though it immunizes reporters from nosy state grand juries, it does not cover broadcasters, nor does it prevent legislative units from annexing journalism as their investigative arm. Moreover, the law offers no protection to newsmen's tapes and notes.

In principle, shield laws are unnecessary since they merely weaken the blanket guarantees of the First Amendment. But as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's egregious June ruling in the Caldwell case, which severely mutilated the safeguards, shield legislation has become the only alternative to reaffirm the free press principle as embodied in the Constitution.

Therefore, the State News supports Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, in his efforts to steer a new and apparently leak-proof shield bill through the state legislature. Though some details are still to be worked out, such as the definition of a bona fide newsmen, the bill in essence

prescribes absolute privilege for the newsmen-informants relationship.

There exists a dangerous possibility, however, that the bill will not emerge intact after grinding through all the legislative bowels. Some senator from Detroit, for example, might insist on limiting privilege outside cases that involve the killing of a policeman. Others may harp on some other pet peeve.

Those who would limit the Vaughn bill must realize that however well-meaning their intentions, the net impact can amount to sabotage. It only takes a tiny hole to pop a balloon. And yet, realistically, many lawmakers are bound to remain unyielding in their conviction that limitations are necessary.

If so, perhaps they should use the guidelines outlined by Supreme Court Justice Stewart in his dissenting opinion on the Caldwell case. Anything less than these provisos would cripple the bill beyond restoration.

Financial aid curb hurts students most

The recent Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare ruling, ordering closer monitoring of all federally supported financial aid, has put the University in a big squeeze and sent financial aid students scurrying for off-campus employment. While nothing can be done to reverse that decision, failure to comment on it might be misinterpreted as endorsement.

Under the ruling, students on work-study cannot work for the University after they have earned their allotted amount of income. They will be laid-off and must go off-campus if they want to find further employment. In addition, students receiving student loans will not be able to work for the University.

The ruling has forced the University to keep closer tabs on students receiving financial aid to see that they are not working for the University. It must cut off work-study students who have already reached their allotted income. The result of the

increased monitoring is more paper work and work load for the University and the financial aids office.

Penalty for allowing financial aid discrepancies could be an audit by the federal government as has been done at other universities in the country. If the University is guilty of hiring students on loans or keeping work-study students on the job too long, the University will be forced to reimburse the government. The University of Nebraska has been ordered to pay \$120,000 proving the penalty is severe.

Students on financial aid cannot afford to look for work in a small off-campus employment field. They cannot afford to lose the sure job they have because of the present tight job market.

This situation is complex, frustrating and inexplicable. But the worst part is that the University and the students are helpless to do anything to change state of affairs.

POINT OF VIEW

By JIM BROWN
Former state representative

As a journalist, I have total empathy for a fellow reporter who has the responsibility to accurately record public statements or press conference monolog. My empathy becomes strained, however, when a reporter (in this case Editorial Editor Judy Yates) scrambles a reportorial job when all she had to do was read a printed newsletter.

Case in point was a four-column banner personal column appearing in the Jan. 10 edition of the State News entitled "Sticky Brush Tars Brown." The article concerning me had a bigger

headline than the Doctor's Bag printed directly above and frankly wasn't nearly as interesting.

In paraphrasing comments in my recent newsletter to 59th District constituents concerning educational problems (not necessarily at MSU, but all education levels from kindergarten through graduate school), she became so enmeshed in dissecting my vocabulary that I fear she denied the reader the import of the article. "... Educator's and others in government must... provide better answers quicker so we don't lead future generations of young people down blind employment alleys."

She accuses me of callousness over the employment plight of recent university graduates apparently because I was willing to point out the disastrous (to both individual students and the nation) situation whereby students are encouraged to enter occupations with few available openings (teaching, for instance) and misdirected away from other fields where employment opportunities are great and society's needs are equally great.

The essential thrust of the article which Yates censored was this: "Michigan taxpayers spend more on education than on any other single

budget item. Yet, money evaporates from one crisis to the next. It seems obvious that Michigan students are being short-changed in quality education and the taxpayers are getting the feeling there's no bottom to the well. Neither group can long endure the lack-luster vision of educators or the wrangling of special interest groups over finances... must reallocate our educational dollars to equip young people with the skills and inspiration to do what needs doing."

It escapes me why Yates would debate this point of view, when the mismatching of university graduates and employment opportunities is tragically evident in current employment statistics. It further grieves me to have my motives questioned (sic: "It's amazing how you can almost hear him snicker between the lines"). There is certainly nothing joyful in a discussion of human misery.

As a publisher and former president of the Michigan Press Assn. I am probably more aware than most of the importance of a free and critical press. Yates has written several articles relating to state government and the legislature of which I was a member through 1972 and they have generally been to the point and accurate. When called to ask if I would have the opportunity to respond to her column she instantly said "Yes." I appreciate that spirit of fair play. It is in the highest tradition of press objectivity. I am greatly concerned about educational leadership. I hope Yates and the State News will accept my word on this and use the influence of the newspaper to help protect future MSU graduates against job obsolescence.



POINT OF VIEW

Education unit a good move

By THOMAS G. NICHOLSON
Lansing graduate student

In my opinion the establishment of the Commission on Higher Education by Gov. Milliken is an excellent move if public and student needs are to be adequately served by state universities.

As a doctoral candidate at MSU I have attempted on several occasions to initiate change in a responsible and professional way from my position as a student at the bottom of an unbelievably rigid hierarchical structure. I have concluded that state universities can be changed but are incapable of initiating change. Since the first step in any decision-making process is recognition that a problem exists — which the University will not do — then there is slight hope for internally-generated change.

The entire structure and implementation of policy within MSU is designed to serve the staff and faculty rather than students and/or public interests. This is reflected in the faculty tenure system, parking regulations, student organizations, appeal procedures, etc. Any student can name several others.

As an example, professors are allowed to evaluate mature adult doctoral students in small seminar-type classes of 10 - 12 students through use of simplistic fill-in, multiple choice or similar tests. Such practices are supported "100 percent" by department chairmen and other administrators in the name of "academic freedom in the classroom." One can recognize the need for such "mass-production" evaluative measures in large classes but in small seminar-type classes this simply reflects faculty indolence or a time-saving mechanism so faculty members can spend their time more productively "chasing federal grants" or in other activities.

Students are "smothered" by a system of appeals and grievances that allows one to "blow off steam" but will not disturb the status quo.

Parking ramps are built (for staff and faculty) and remain partially empty while graduate students with families that force them to live off-campus are required to park their cars a mile from the center of campus and wait without protection in zero weather for an erratic bus to transport them to their classroom area. This causes a daily time loss of approximately two hours; plus the obvious inconvenience, discomfort, and frustration. If one fails to comply with this system then he is subjected to the system of escalated fines which discriminate against students. The traffic appeals board procedure which forces one to wait an hour in discomfort in order to appear before a group without a parking problem is another example of "steam blowing."

Any student can name several examples of frustration in being a

student at MSU, but let me return to the original issue of the Commission on Higher Education. Perhaps a move worthy of consideration by the new commission is to withdraw the authority of universities to issue degrees and other symbols of learning to determine how well they attract students based on their ability to compete with other learning models in

preparing students for life. My guess is that this move would improve the quality of education when universities are no longer able to give "degrees" and have to justify the existence on performance rather than the symbols which have come to be highly valued in our society. We must discover that universities are not needed after all.



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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Tough luck

To the Editor:

Regarding "Students Unfamiliar with Rights" which appeared Tuesday: The driver of a vehicle with a loud defective muffler and a small stash in the glove compartment is stopped by police for weaving off the pavement several times. He can produce no proof of vehicle registration but does have an expired operator's license. He is "slightly stoned" but is amazed to receive a ticket for not having his car under control. Now he is worried about how to beat a \$25 ticket. Tough luck!!!

Cameron P. Kooy
Coopersville senior
Jan. 16, 1973

Nigeria

To the Editor:

From the reports in the press about Paris negotiations, one can only hope that peace finally is at hand.

It will be recalled that during the Nigerian civil war the mass media in this country painted a picture of barbarism and primitivism, so fashionable in the style of the western press when describing the nonwestern world. But recent stepped-up U.S. bombings in Vietnam seem to testify

to the fact that the above description is not the exclusive preserve of the Third World.

Perhaps a word of advice is in order here. The U.S. can learn from Nigeria's example: End the war and turn resources toward repairing the damages already done. (Nigeria has been doing this for years now.) It is not enough to pull out. Reconstruction probably requires more than double the efforts invested in prosecuting the war. It is never too late to mend.

If the press could focus a little more on Nigeria's postwar reconstruction effort with the same fervor it narrated the civil war story, the authorities here might be provided with a lesson to learn from. Perhaps it is about time the press here started regarding good news as news, and report accordingly.

Bayo Ogunbi
Nigerian graduate student
Jan. 16, 1973

B-ball wall

To the editor:

Is there any legitimate purpose to the barricade around the basketball court in Jenison Fieldhouse? In my opinion, it definitely serves as a drastic

safety hazard to the players. The old, raised, wooden floor was replaced by the new synthetic floor as a safety feature so that players would not get hurt. By putting up this barricade, it just aids in defeating at least one purpose of installing a new floor.

Another bad side effect of this wall is that it obstructs the vision of students sitting in front row seats who have paid \$1 per game or \$5 for a season pass. (Some of us remember when you needed only a student identification to gain admittance.) However, some people contend that the purpose of this barrier is to deter future protests. I fail to see how a cloth restraint is going to deter protest. If protest needs to be deterred. Instead of a barrier, are there possibly other alternatives?

Brian Casteleyn
Detroit senior
Jan. 17, 1973

Tennis

To the Editor:

Tennis has not yet reached big league status at MSU. Student and faculty participation in indoor tennis is being threatened by the continued encroachment of basketball, football and now professional baseball on the

facilities of the turf arena.

Anyone who has used the tennis courts in the turf arena has doubtless been subjected to stray footballs and meandering basketball players. Our experience is somewhat different. The new threat is the loss of all but three feet of the tennis backcourt to the baseball pitching net. Despite our reservation for tennis at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the pitching net had been extending across the rear of our court precluding play of the game. The principle user of the pitching net was Mike Marshall of the Montreal Expos. He claimed to have reserved the net for the period 10 to 12 a.m. but there is no formal reservation procedure for this facility.

When we informed Marshall of the difficulty, he contended that we could still play "a majority" of our tennis game. (We can only assume this would be similar to pitching without a catcher.) We approached intramural administrators, including Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports for assistance. They were arrogantly informed by Marshall that his conception of the multipurpose turf arena included concurrent use of the facility by baseball and tennis players. His concept is not only foreign to us and to intramural authorities, but is also unworkable.

We appreciate Beeman's and his

staff's attempts to resolve the problem in our behalf. We also respect Marshall's right to practice pitching but not to the exclusion of tennis which is already afforded minimal time and facilities. We believe the administrative solution to the problem is to favor the continuation of indoor tennis and not to yield to the curfew thrown by Mike Marshall or was it a screwball?

Donald M. Pepp
Nick Marshall
East Lansing graduate student
Jan. 16, 1973



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus blacks publish papers to aid students

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer
Black MSU students are publishing an increasing number of newspapers designed to aid the black student attending a predominately white University.

Most campuses are already served by a predominately white paper but at a few universities including MSU some black students feel there is a need to have their own

publications. From these needs have come such papers at MSU as the Grapevine Journal, Westside News, Ghetto Speaks and various other publications published in dorms across campus.

One such publication is the Ghetto Speaks that is published in the Brody Complex.

"The goal of a black student based publication is essentially a political one which seeks to heighten contradictions between this University's ostensible principles and its covert practices," Emerson Williams, editor of the Ghetto Speaks, said.

The black newspaper should become a "beacon of light" which not only guides the black students through their years at MSU but also serves to shed light on aspects within this University which operate to stifle progressive black action and allow racism to go unchecked, Williams explained.

"It is necessary for black students to work towards an effective communication in every dorm," Williams said, "but the Ghetto Speaks realizes that the dorm structure at MSU limits effective communication so Ghetto Speaks attempts to broaden communication between the separate dorms

as well as between students living there."

The articles explore this University in relation to the political, cultural and social existence of black students to MSU, Williams added.

A new black student publication is currently being fashioned and will serve to reflect the interests of black students and black athletes who have in the past been neglected, Williams said. It is scheduled to be published within the next two weeks.

"A need for a black newspaper exists to show that we are able to produce something that will contain relevant information pertaining to and about black students," Leatha Moore, Detroit sophomore said.

Moore, a student interested in pursuing a career in journalism, explained that black students need a black publication to supplement the lack of coverage by the State News of black events and achievements. Any black publication that hopes to win black approval as being relevant to our needs will have to deal more with local issues confronting black students here at MSU she added.

"Most black publications on campus tend to deal with issues like the brother-sister

relationship on campus when this is something that we all know about," Moore said.

Blacks should be more concerned with black achievement and activities on campus, she suggested. A similar black publication is produced by the students living in Wonders Hall.

"The purpose of our newsletter is to inform students living in the dorm about events and emphasize writing skills to them," Charles Johnson, head of United Blacks of Wonders, said.

The newsletter, published by two students living in the residence hall, also features poetry, Johnson added.

"Our newsletter as well as other black student publications on campus provide a good information source for black students living on and off campus," Patricia Smith, Wonders black said.

Most of the articles are geared to and for black students, Smith explained. Besides giving blacks a chance to express themselves, black publications such as these offer valuable writing experience, she added.

State reports highway use rose since '67

LANSING (UPI)—Travel on Michigan's highways increased more than 27 per cent in the last five years, the State Highway Commission reported Tuesday.

Preliminary estimates, based on fuel tax receipts, show that motorists traveled 57.5 billion miles in Michigan during 1972, compared with 45.05 billion in 1967, an increase of 26 per cent.

Last year's mileage total topped the 1971 total of 55.56 billion by 3.5 per cent.

Milliken spurs drug inquiry

By MICHAEL FOX

News Staff Writer
Following Gov. Milliken's Tuesday to the popular drug methaqualone, the bureaucracy of state government will formally weigh the extent of the muscle relaxant Wednesday.

It is in the interest of the state, the newly created Scientific Advisory Committee to the Board of Pharmacy convene to review

News Background

scientific materials on the abuse of methaqualone in Michigan.

Methaqualone, marketed by six pharmaceutical firms under brand names such as "Quaaludes" and "Sopors," is a muscle relaxant in pill form which can be fatal if taken in large dosages or mixed with alcohol.

The State Board of

Pharmacy has authority to designate illegal drugs under the Controlled Substances Act of 1971. The act consolidated many of Michigan's drug laws and established a list of illegal drugs.

Methaqualone is not now listed as an illegal drug and it will be the first drug to be reviewed for possible

addition to the outlawed list. The appointments of two physicians, two pharmacists and two State Police officials to the committee was just recently completed.

Milliken's concern about methaqualone is traced to news media reports of abuse and overdose of the drug, said C. Patrick Babcock, director of the state Office for Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

An Oak Park woman is also credited by Babcock for motivating the governor to take his stand against the methaqualone.

Concerned about widespread abuse of the muscle relaxant in southern Oakland County, the woman turned to the state for assistance. At first the woman was told that the state would need documented information on patterns of use of the drug.

"That Oak Park woman collected over 120 letters from school counselors, users and local officials which provided us with sufficient information to get the governor to lend the weight of his office to the problem," Babcock said.

If the Scientific Advisory Committee recommends that methaqualone be made illegal, the recommendation must be approved by three other state agencies. The legislative services office, the attorney general's office and the joint legislature committee on rules will review the situation.

If all the agencies concur, the drug would become illegal 30 days after the decision is published by the secretary of state.

STUDENT PASSES

Europe--travel cheap

By MARY ELLIS

During the summer months, American students crowd streets of Amsterdam, swarm to the Plaza del Sol in Madrid and quietly tour the Louvre in Paris. These students are found in every city and in every niche of countryside.

American students migrate to Europe partly because of cheap airline prices and the youth hostels located everywhere.

The main stimulation of student travel in Europe has been a reasonably priced student railpass. This "ticket to ride" enables the student, at a reasonable rate, to go to different countries.

East Lansing area travel agencies act as agents for European railways which sell the student railpasses. An official student identification card or a letter stamped college registrar is required as proof of student status.

Amie Hicks, Detroit senior, claims that there "just by other way to go if you're a student." She traveled about Europe in the spring of 1972.

Freedom of movement is what attracts most young people. With the railpass a student merely gets on the train and the conductor collects tickets, the holder of the

railpass shows it. In some cases the student's passport also must be shown.

Pam Phillips, Birmingham junior, was in Europe in summer 1971.

"It was great," she said. "One day we decided to leave Amsterdam, so we went to the train station and simply chose any train. Sometimes we didn't even know where we were going to end up."

This "travel by whim ticket" costs \$130 for two months and provides for second class travel to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden.

Though Britain is not included under the railpass system a special Britrail pass can be obtained for either \$40 for 15 days or \$70 for one month.

Students who prefer first class travel can purchase a Eurailpass instead. This pass, though more expensive, can be either a three week, one month, two month or three month pass.

Both the student railpass and the Eurailpass holders are entitled to free bus, boat and ferry travel in certain specified cities.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 19-YEAR-OLD student was arrested by security personnel Tuesday afternoon in the MSU Bookstore for stealing a \$17.50 textbook. Police said when he was approached by the guards, he attempted to assault them, but did not escape. He was also found to have a forged MSU ID card in his wallet. His case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

A 23-YEAR-OLD East Lansing woman reported an indecent exposure Tuesday which occurred last weekend. She said a man tapped on her living room window, and when she looked up saw him on his knees with his pants unzipped. Police said the man left immediately and disappeared between nearby apartment buildings.

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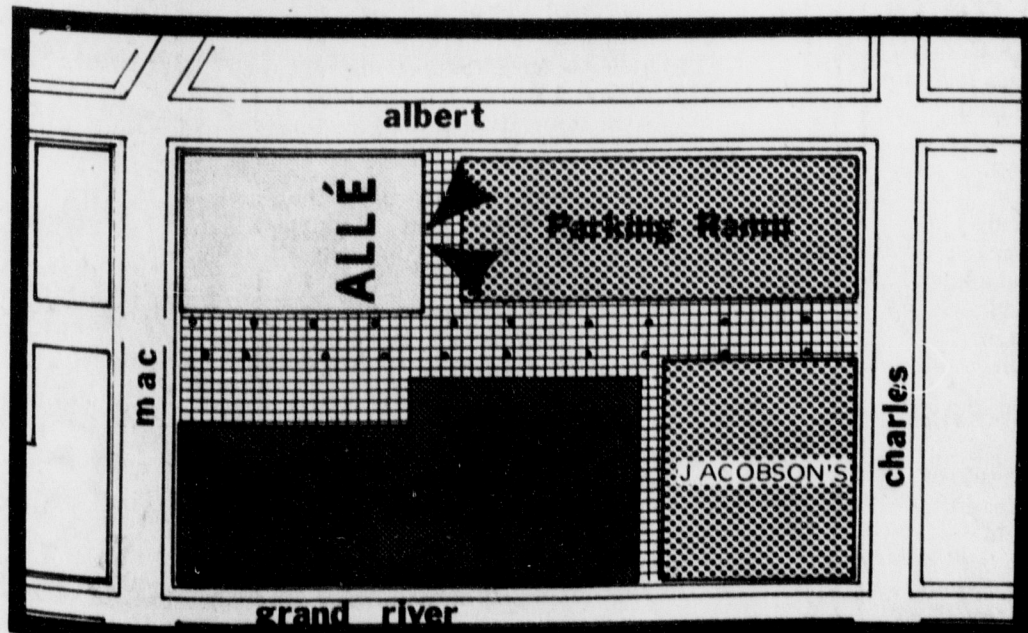


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WE'RE DOWNSTAIRS FROM STANGERS

MSU trustees approve appointments

The board of trustees approved 23 appointments, six academic promotions, 38 transfers and changes in assignments, 22 resignations and 20 retirements at its meeting Friday.

The personnel changes included the appointment of Mary K. Rothman as the first director of women's programs. Truman O. Woodruff as chairman of the Dept. of Physics, and John C. Howell as asst. provost for health programs.

Rothman, who holds a master's degree in business administration from MSU and has been personnel technician with the Michigan Dept. of Civil Service since 1967, will assume her new duties in February.

Her position, created by the board in September as part of the new Dept. of Human Relations, will include development of the University's affirmative action plan for women, investigation and mediation of complaints of discrimination against women, assistance in the recruiting of women for faculty and staff positions and liaison with departments on matters affecting women. She also will chair the Women's Advisory Council which is presently being formed.

Woodruff, who has been professor of physics at MSU since 1962, succeeds Frank J. Blatt as chairman of the department effective Jan. 1. He had previously served as acting chairman during 1965 and 1972.

Howell, who held the position of professor of sociology and was an associate

dean in both the College of Human Medicine and the College of Social Science, began his duties as assistant provost for health programs as of Jan. 1. His first appointment at MSU was as an assistant professor in 1958.

The board approved appointments for: John George Evert, 4 - H youth agent, Montcalm, Ionia and Barry counties, Feb. 12; Robert Michael Jaskiewicz, 4 - H youth agent at large, Jan. 22; Evelyn Harding MacNeill, extension associate in arts, 4 - H youth programs, Feb. 1; Richard Duane Miller, county extension resource development agent, Livingston County, Feb. 1; Robert John Rice, 4 - H youth agent, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties, Feb. 1; Larry R. Prewitt, assistant professor, dairy science, March 1; David I. Johnson, instructor, fisheries and wildlife, Jan. 1; and Donald N. Lammers, associate professor, history, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved by the board were: A. W. A. Brown, J. A. Hannah Professorship, entomology, Sept. 1; Gerald Hooper, associate professor, entomology, Dec. 15; A. David Caplin, visiting professor, physics, Jan. 1; June 30; David Graham McConnell, professor, biophysics and biochemistry, Jan. 1; Joseph N. Togba, visiting professor, community medicine, Center for Urban Affairs and African Studies Center, Jan. 1; Jan. 31; Charles A. Ladley Jr., assistant professor, criminal justice, Jan. 1; and Thomas J. Cinque, associate professor and director of undergraduate

medicine education in Saginaw County, medicine, Dec. 1, 1972.

The board approved one - year appointments as specialists and assistant football coaches in Intercollegiate Athletics for: Charles Butler, William Charles Davis; Andrew MacDonald; James A. Raye; Dan David Underwood and Howard Weyers, Edward W. Youngs was named specialist and assistant defensive coordinator, also a one - year appointment.

Academic promotions were approved for: Herbert W. Olson, from asst. professor to associate professor, health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 1; Thomas J. Manetsch, from associate professor to professor, electrical engineering and systems science, Jan. 1; William Baugh, from instructor to asst. professor, political science, Jan. 1; Douglas Nover, from instructor to asst. professor, American thought and language, Dec. 1, 1972; Joselyne Tien, from instructor to asst. professor, American thought and language, Nov. 1, 1972; and Thomas U. Foster, from instructor to asst. professor and asst. director, instructional television, instructional media center, Jan. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for (effective Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974): Shigeo Imamura, associate professor, English, to study in the U.S. and abroad; Philip C. McGuire, associate professor, English, to study in the U.S. and abroad; G. J. Karabatsos, professor, chemistry, to study; W. M. Fitzgerald, professor, mathematics and elementary and special education, to study in Oregon; Robert Spira, mathematics, to study in Israel; Jerzy Borysowicz, associate professor, physics, to study in

England, France and Denmark; Paul Abramson, associate professor, political science, to study in the U.S. and Great Britain; Ada Finifter, associate professor, political science, to study in the U.S., Canada and England; Ellen Mickiewicz, associate professor, political science, to study in Indiana; and James Wagman, associate professor, social science, to study in Europe.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Anthony Y. C. Koo, professor, economics, April 1 - June 30, to study in Hawaii; Herbert J. Oyer, professor, audiology and speech sciences and dean, communication arts, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe; Jack M. Bain, professor, communication, June 15 - Sept. 15, to study and travel in the U.S. and Asia; Robert C. Craig, professor and chairman, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, June 16 - Sept. 15, to study in East Lansing; Bruce D. Cheney, associate professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 20 - Dec. 31, to study and write in East Lansing; Beatrice Paolucci, professor, family ecology, Sept. 16, 1973 - March 15, 1974, to study in Arizona; Paul M. Parker, professor physics and Lyman Briggs College, Jan. 1 - June 30, to study in Austria; and John M. Hunter, professor, geography and African Studies Center, Jan. 1 - June 30, to study in East Lansing.

Other sabbatical leaves were also approved for: William H. Carlson, associate professor, horticulture, March 7 - Sept. 6, to study in Ohio; Frances E. Donelson, asst. professor, psychology, April 1 - June 30, to write at home; John H. Wakely, professor, psychology, April 1 - June 30, to conduct research and write at home; James B. McKee, professor, sociology, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study and travel in the U.S. and Great Britain; Paul P. Somers, Jr., asst. professor, American thought and language, April 1 - June 30, 1974, to study; William G. Warrington, professor and director, evaluation services, July 15 - Oct. 14, to study and travel in the U.S. and Australia; and Waldo F. Keller, professor

and chairman, small animal surgery and medicine, Feb. 1 - April 30, to study and write at home.

Granted other leaves were: Ellen P. DeFay, extension home economist, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, Jan. 1 - Jan. 31, child care; Phyllis J. Payne, extension home economist, Marquette and Alger counties, Oct. 30 - Dec. 20, 1972, to study at Northern Michigan University; Stephen B. Harsh, associate professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 18 - Feb. 6, to serve as a visiting professor, University of Naples, Italy; Merle L. Esmay, professor, agricultural engineering, Jan. 15 - Feb. 28, to study in Poland; Julia Palacios, professor, romance languages, Jan. 1 - April 30, family illness; Everett M. Rogers, professor, communication, Jan. 15 - March 14, to study in Hawaii; Barbara Amundsen, instructor, human environment and design, Jan. 1 - March 9; Ronald C. Simons, associate professor, psychiatry, July 20 - Aug. 31, to conduct research and write; Willis W. Martin, instructor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Jan. 1 - March 31, to serve as a Fulbright lecturer in Ecuador; David M. Wiener, asst. professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Israel; Linda L. Homes,

instructor and assistant to the director, medical technology, Jan. 1 - March 31; and Richard O. Neihoff, professor, education and assistant dean, International Studies and Programs, Feb. 1 - March 31, to study in Mexico.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments (effective Jan. 1) for: Roy V. Spangler, from county extension director, Luce County to extension manpower agent, Clare and Gladwin counties; Charles A. Blackman, from professor, secondary education and curriculum to professor, College of Education and asst. to the dean for continuing education and Institute for Community Development; Robert K. Rice, from professor, human environment and design and acting dean, College of Human Ecology to professor and chairman, human environment and design; Richard L. Graham, from asst. professor and acting chairman to assistant professor, human environment and design; Myron Miller, asst. professor, mathematics with additional assignment as coordinator of arithmetic improvement; Dorothy E. Carnegie, professor, osteopathic medicine with additional assignment as acting chairman; Jay W. Artis, from professor, sociology and multidisciplinary major program and assistant dean, College of

Social Science to professor, sociology and multidisciplinary major program; and Christiana S. Blume, from instructor and assistant to the director to instructor and assistant director, medical technology.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved (effective Jan. 1) for: Robert D. Schuetz, from professor and acting director, Institute of Biology and Medicine to professor, Institute of Biology and Medicine and asst. coordinator for health programs, provost's office; Thomas U. Foster, asst. professor and asst. director of instructional television, instructional media center with additional assignment as asst. director, secondary education and curriculum; Don A. Christensen, from extension agricultural editor, information services to administrative assistant, College of Business; Paul R. Mitchell, from general supervisor to building service superintendent, custodial services; William Goehon, from systems analyst to project manager, data processing; Paul L. Klaver, from assistant to the director to lead system analyst, data processing; Roger Peterson, from programmer analyst to project manager, data processing; Phillip J. Raymer, from systems programmer to lead systems programmer, data processing;

Robert R. Stewart, from systems analyst to lead systems analyst, data processing; Michael J. Werhane, from systems analyst to lead systems analyst, data processing; Taylor, from area director to coordinator for residential and assistant director, minority affairs, residence programs; and Sherman Lewis, from instructor and football coach to specialist office coordinator, Intercollegiate Athletics.

Other transfers and changes in assignments were approved for: Michael J. T. from 4 - H youth agent at large to 4 - H youth agent, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, Nov. 1, 1972; Ralph P. Farnsworth, from extension associate professor, English to additional assignment, director, English Language Center, July 1; Shigeo Imamura, from associate professor, visiting professor, administrative and higher education in physical education, to physical education recreation, Sept. 1, 1972 - Sept. 31, 1973; Robert W. Bull, professor, medicine and Cancer Laboratory, from systems assignment in surgery, Oct. 1, 1972.

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Speed-reading courses stir dispute

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Each term, hundreds of students sign up for speed-reading courses. They are drawn in by well-publicized claims from groups offering courses designed to increase one's reading rate by three, four or more times.

Though the many reading improvement programs offered in the Lansing area vary widely in techniques and cost, they all have some common characteristics.

"A useful comparison can

be drawn between exercise spas and commercial reading schools," Lois Bader said. Bader, associate professor of elementary special education, teaches a course dealing with speed reading to master and doctoral degree candidates.

"We can all exercise, but we pay money to a spa to insure that we do it. One could improve his reading by picking up a few library books, but because our wills are weak, we take a course," she said.

One such course that has

drawn criticism recently, is taught by the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. David Main has spoken against the class to friends, written a letter condemning Evelyn Wood's practices to the State News, and recently voiced his feelings at a promotional "mini lesson."

Records at the Evelyn Wood Michigan headquarters in Southfield show that Main's reading efficiency score (raw reading speed multiplied by

comprehension) was improved from 246 to 957 words per minute (wpm), by the course he completed in June.

The course is guaranteed to at least triple each student's reading efficiency speed. If it doesn't, even though a pupil has attended all the classes and done the required homework during the eight week course, he gets his money back.

Main wants his money back. He claims weekly tests showed his reading speed fluctuated around 600 wpm except for a 1,800 wpm scoring the sixth week. He believes this score was averaged with one other to give him an inflated final score.

An Evelyn Wood official said an average of the seventh and eighth weeks' scores were compared with those of the first week, and the sixth week's score was not involved.

Though all graduates of the course are permitted to repeat it as often as they like with no additional charge, Main believes it

would be a waste of time for him to take the course over. He says any reading skills he had acquired were gone in a month.

During the last six months, Main has written and talked with Evelyn Wood national director Allan Golden, several times.

"David passed the guarantee," Golden said. "It's like you passed history 101 and three months later, you forgot what you learned. Whose fault is that?" The outcome of the case is still in doubt.

Bader noted any speed reading course is effective only as long as the student continues to practice the techniques.

She said a photographic study of Evelyn Wood graduates' eyes as they read showed that people reading over 800 wpm are really skimming, but noted they can still catch the meaning of what they read if they are familiar with the subject matter.

A check with the Michigan Consumer Protection Division of the

attorney general's office showed only one formal complaint has been filed against Evelyn Wood recently, and that case was closed when the complainant's money was refunded in 1970.

Main has not filed a

complaint with the attorney general's office.

One person who believes the Evelyn Wood course is valuable is Adrian junior, John van Hartesvelt, who took the course fall term.

He said his initial reading speed of 180 wpm was improved to a maximum of 9,000 wpm, and that he still reads up to 6,000 wpm.

"It's amazing, just amazing," he said.

He said the party is "starting a new finance drive including top to bottom reorganization of the financial structure."

The first steps in the drive, he said, will be a \$100 per head cocktail party at the state convention Feb. 16 and a \$20 per head dinner the same night following the cocktail fund raiser.

Michigan Democrats said this week they have cut their party debt down to \$40,000 from the \$180,000 level of a year ago.

The debt includes \$100,000 still owed

Mini-lessons promise maximum reading skill

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

At the beginning of each term, a question rises in the minds of thousands of the uninitiated: "Who is Evelyn Wood?"

The query comes from students deluged with eye-catching newspaper advertisements and catchy radio plugs telling them why they must attend a free "mini-lesson".

A State News reporter recently attended one such mini-lesson. The 90 minute session was held in a back room of University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Road.

Though more than 50 places were set in the large room, only 10 people came. Most of the curious had time to scan the promotional literature in front of them.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is the largest reading school in the world, the literature proclaimed. Since 1959, more than 500,000 people throughout the world have taken the eight week course. Evelyn Wood has schools in all 50 states.

Sun Oil, Boeing, CBS, IBM and NASA were listed as patrons of Evelyn Wood, along with other major organizations. It was noted that the course had been taken by members on the staffs of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose reading speed was improved from 450 to 3500 words per minute (wpm) by the course, was the author of

one of several endorsements by prominent individuals.

Among the 18 skills to be taught were: "How to read with purpose" and "How to take lecture notes." Other feats that would be useful at school, in business, and in society included, "How to preview a book" and "How to read more than one word at a time."

Finally, the instructor arrived. The information cards he asked each person to fill out showed that the class was composed primarily of MSU students, with a sprinkling of business people.

The instructor began by revealing that he was none other than Evelyn Wood national director Allan Golden.

The average college student's reading speed of 350 wpm was too slow to cope with the paper explosion, he said. The three main reasons for this slow speed were — reading left to right instead of down the page, reading only one word at a time, and rereading, he said.

A reading test was given next, and only three people had speeds of over 450 wpm. After practicing a few of the Evelyn Wood techniques — such as using a guiding forefinger to read in an S-pattern down the page — most scores doubled. No comprehension test was given.

Golden said most students improve their speed by 1,500 wpm with a 10 per cent increase in comprehension.

Golden said the full tuition of \$245 must be paid by the last lesson, and noted that those not signing up for the course would probably never take it.

Mickey opens bid for council

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

"Out of the abyss of confusion becomes realized the beauty of togetherness" is the poster slogan of a 24-year-old East Lansing resident who is making an early second bid for a city council seat.

Mickey Singer Davis, formerly Mickey, who received an unofficial 60 votes in his 1971 attempt at the post, recently announced his candidacy for one of two seats up for the election. The council election is not until November.

"I announced my candidacy so early because my campaign is based on issues, intangible realities like democratic humanism

which nowhere exists," he said.

Davis said he would create "existing forms of this humanism by instilling a consciousness responsibility authority" in East Lansing residents.

Five-year marriage contracts would "be an alternative to conventional marriage where two incomplete people are brought together to create one whole."

"Instead, two incomplete people could be brought together simply to generate love. If the relationship fails, they would be free to turn, to succeed, still at peace with each other."

A 20-year option would be available for couples who want children, he said.

Davis is also proposing a tax form to guarantee each city resident an "individual voice in tax expenditure."

"Local, and eventually state and federal, taxes will be allocated proportionately to what each individual considers important," he explained. "The city council will allocate 100 per cent of the money into three to six alternatives."

"This puts the consciousness responsibility authority directly in the hands of the people."

In reference to heavy traffic on East Lansing main streets, Davis said, "The liberty of homeowners is categorically denied by the abusive manipulation of abysmal sound."

He is proposing a law to

prohibit traffic in East Lansing, advocating a transportation system of motor trains instead.

Of his 1970 loss Davis said, "In that campaign I announced that if elected I

would not serve. But now that the war is settled in Vietnam, we can begin this campaign with a clear conscience. I now feel I can really ponder the issues and contemplate tactics."

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Germi's film satirizes Italian mores



By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Italian mores, particularly those which bring into conflict husbandry, lust and the Catholic church. The conflict, one which also interests other Italian film-makers like Fellini, is, of course, irreconcilable.

Germi chooses to handle the subject matter in three different, yet related, segments. All three take the ancient form of the fable, as each is a bawdy tale of deception in love.

In the opening segment, the deservingly deceived is a hypocritical doctor who cannot bear to have his practices played on his own wife. The deceiver is one of the doctor's friends, who upon feigning impotence, finds the doctor's bed readily available.

The middle portion brings into focus the problems of the church and adultery. Though adultery is

officially a sin, the people in the skit, rather than being concerned about morals, etc., merely try to find a way to get into the action themselves.

The plot involves a cafe hostess, played by Vima Lisi, and a henpecked husband, portrayed with abandon by Gastone

Moshin, who find themselves not only in love but also in trouble.

The husband finds his friends envy his position so much that they side with the wife and try to lure him home. The church is brought in to convince the girl of her sin, leaving the poor man to plug up his ears

and go home to his wife again.

The final skit brings all of the conspirators and lusty companions together in a crisis caused by their own misdeeds and gluttony. In the end, faced with loss of honor, they band together for escape.

The lessons, though

unlearned, have made each a little more clever for whatever they try next.

Germi's clever modernization of the ancient form of sexual comedy, if somewhat frivolous, is nonetheless amusing. The uneven, quick style pacing of the film is the film's most enduring

quality.

The satirization of Italian mores is, to be sure, not an uncommon theme, nor is this as effective a presentation as some of Gerdi's earlier films. Nevertheless, "Signore e Signori," which received considerable critical acclaim when it was released in 1966, is an enjoyable movie.

Music on 'Windmills' subtle, but impressive

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

"Windmills," by Rick Roberts. A & M Records.

In 1969 two members of the Byrds quit the group and decided to experiment with a new sound. They formed a group called the Flying Burrito Brothers, and the music they played was quickly categorized as "country rock". The group was one of the major forerunners to most of today's popular country - rock groups. Last year the Burritos split up, owing largely to the fact that the individual members felt they were becoming stagnant.

Rick Roberts was a guitarist, vocalist and songwriter for the group. His first solo album, "Windmills," was recently released by A & M Records. It's an impressive album from the lyrics and the music right on down to the

session men, which include Marc Benno, Chris Hillman and Jackson Browne plus several Nashville sidemen.

The album is very subtle in its approach, as it consists of softer songs which force the listener to sit down and listen to them, as opposed to the gut level reaction required by much of the recently released rock. Also compared to the typical over-produced country rock album currently flooding the market (Loggins and Messina, Manassas, et al) the album is excellent.

The session musicians do an incredible job of laying down some of the tastiest licks recently recorded. Even more amazing is they do it without tripping over one another, something which is rare for country - rock musicians.

The songs are all original compositions, except for one, and there is not one bad track on the album. The

album begins with "Deliver Me". It's tight arrangement, accompanied by Robert's unique nasal twang, typifies his easy free-flowing style.

Two rocking tunes on the album, are concerned with typical country music subjects - women and booze. "Two Lovely Women" and "Drunk and Dirty" are as good as any country rock and roll ever recorded. Meanwhile the one unoriginal track "Pick Me Up on Your Way Down" is an old Harlan Howard honky-tonk song. As a novel cut it's done well and like the rest of the album is extremely listenable.

The rest of the tracks are all slow ballads. This is perhaps where Roberts most shines. His style has always been particularly suited to doing this type of material, even when he was playing with the Burritos. "Jenny's

Blues" from this album is every bit as beautiful as "Colorado" from the second Flying Burrito Brothers album.

The only song which may fall a little short is the

longest one "Sail Away" which through its seven minute length becomes a bit tedious and boring. The only other criticism one can level at Rick Roberts is that he tours as a solo acoustic artist.

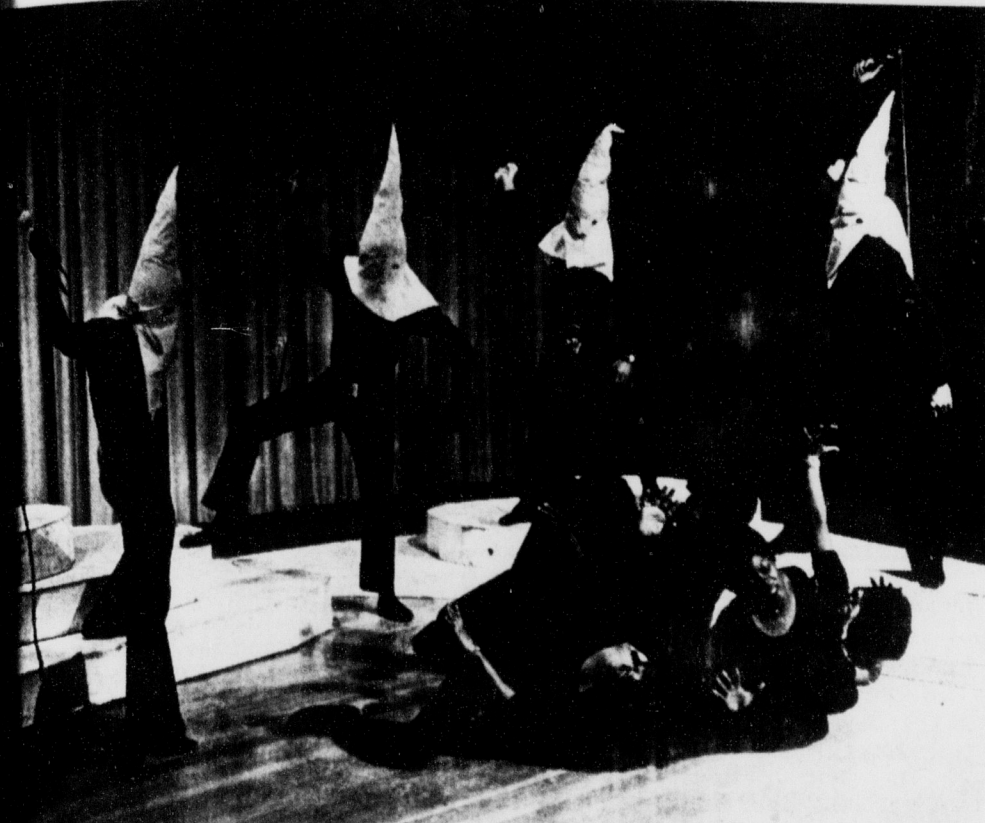
The Christmas rush of commercial films has all but subsided, leaving as always the feelings of disappointment and dissatisfaction. The Hollywood blockbusters give with promises of excitement, though the result is, as usual, the opposite.

As these films finish out their engagements, one is left with very few choices in taking a movie to see. The Theater, which used to offer the area's best alternative cinema - going, appears to have given up presenting quality foreign films.

An X-rated film, followed by an inferior version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is evidence that the "sacred" films by directors like Bergman and Bunuel will have no theater here to

The only new arrival this week of any merit, being shown by the Beal Film Group, is a comedy by Pietro Germi, who also directed "Divorce - Italian Style." The misleading title of the film, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians," is perhaps the worst thing about it.

Originally titled "Signore e Signori," the film is a quick-paced satire of



El Hajj

Members of the Ebony Talent Associates will perform "El Hajj," a play depicting the life of Malcolm X, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva. The theater group is from Chicago.

Chicago troupe to give play on black activist

"El Hajj," a play depicting the life of the late activist Malcolm X, is presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva. The African Studies Center and the Office of Cultural Programs are sponsoring the production. Tickets will be offered by the Ebony Talent Associates.

The play, written by Davidson traces the development of the human activist from his childhood as Malcolm X, to his life of crime as "Red" to his commitment with the Black Muslims ending in his later years as an orthodox Muslim world figure.

"El Hajj," directed by

Harold C. Johnson, plans an innovative production. Ten actors will portray Malcolm X at different points in his life. Dancers and musicians are also part of the production which has an original musical score to its credit.

The donation is \$1. The Chicago-based theatrical group will perform the play once.

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March 1, 2 & 3, 1973

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- *Films produced in 1972-73

Entries will be prescreened for the festival by the Student Film Festival Committee.

Winners will be determined and prizes awarded based on audience voting during the festival

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We present **DEEP THROAT** only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock.

If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment, if you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it.

All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age. SHOWTIMES for DEEP THROAT - 7:00 8:15 9:30 10:45 SHOWPLACE 106 B WELLS minimum admission set by distributor at \$2.00

Public urged to fight organized crime

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Public opinion must be mobilized against organized crime, Vincent Piersante, director of the attorney general's organized crime division, said Wednesday.

Piersante, often referred to as Michigan's top cop, spoke before the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society dinner, on the extent of organized crime.

"The mutual numbers racket is a \$350 million business which employs 15,000 people in Michigan alone," Piersante said. "Arrests and incarceration have had no effect on the extent of the numbers racket."

"To drive the organized crime out of the numbers racket we have to legalize it — to introduce competition to drive them out of business."

Piersante said most people are unaware that the friendly local bookmaker is part of the all encompassing tenacles of organized crime.

He recalled one Lansing bookmaker that most members of the community thought was relatively harmless.

Piersante said the man was caught with \$174,000 in his house. The friendly creditor had to settle up in cash, Piersante explained. If he could not settle he needed a sizable amount of liquid assets to get out of town.

"The bookmaker business is a nationwide network, especially in sports betting," Piersante said. "Each town bets on the hometown favorite, and betting on the opposing team comes from the 'lay-off network' which offsets the odds."

"A good bookie must balance his books with 50-50 odds in order to make a 10 per cent profit," Piersante explained.

Piersante feels that organized crime can be defeated if the public first recognized that the local bookmaker and the pimp are an important part of the organized crime web and

then mobilize opinion against organized crime.

Piersante said the public is generally unaware of the extent of organized crime—a society which is dedicated to making money and achieving power outside the mainstream of the laws.

"Organized crime is not a separate entity," Piersante stressed. "It has affected our lives, government service and the criminal justice system from 60-70 years."

Gambling is the largest source of revenue for organized crime, Piersante said. The business spills over into narcotics, as money is needed to finance importation of illegal drugs.

He would not separate the street problem from organized crime.

The history of permissiveness towards low levels of crime, such as numbers betting, illegal liquor sales, prostitution and other crimes has defeated the best efforts of the police department.

Public frustration towards government service is largely based on this permissiveness, Piersante said.

People in heavily policed neighborhoods see a squad car driving by daily while twelve prostitutes hang out on a street corner and the neighborhood bookie continues to operate out of the grocery store, Piersante said.

Old cars blamed for air pollution

OTTAWA (AP) — About 80 per cent of Canada's auto air pollution comes from 25 per cent of the cars, a government official said. He claimed older vehicles needing tuneups caused the most problems.

"The government has failed to protect the citizens from corruption in their neighborhoods, which leads to disrespect of police and in cases to civil disturbances."

"As law abiding citizens in a neighborhood continue to view corruption without seeing a letup in such activities, some begin to emulate it—the influence on children cannot be stressed highly enough," Piersante said.

"Youngsters are always looking for heroes within the community," he said.

"They look to the status achievers—to the men in the long cars who are in and out of jail like revolving doors. There is no secret to the illegality of their acts."

Adults look to the benevolent character who is well-dressed and well-heeled who acts as a "community

ombudsman," Piersante said.

This character can prevent the arrest of hustlers, has the inside track on life, has influence in the courts and provides

financial help for families, Piersante said.

The only way to deal with this character is to demote his community status, Piersante said.

"We need to change

public thinking—to recognize that a character of this sort is dangerous, not helpful to the community," Piersante said. "If we abandon the field we relinquish it to the criminal field."

Judge upholds statute on topless dancer jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James N. Canham Wednesday upheld a city ordinance which prohibits topless go-go dancers from waiting tables or checking coats — even if the dancer puts her top back on beforehand.

Carl Rannon, attorney for the owners of the Rumpus Lounge, and dancer Carol Tally, who had challenged the ordinance, said the provision barring secondary

employment of dancers was unconstitutional and may be appealed.

Rannon said secondary employment of dancers was "crucial to the industry."

In his ruling, Canham also sustained provisions which require the fingerprinting and licensing of dancers.

However, Canham said Detroit had

right to control the actions of topless dancers because of an "interest to involve itself to control crime in its community."

Prof explains sexual roles

By LAURIE MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Baby girls keep their eyes closed more, move less and usually stop crying sooner than baby boys, Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, said Wednesday in a discussion on female sexuality.

Barclay emphasized these and other differences of

male and female sexuality during the second of six weekly discussions on "What Every Woman Should Know." The presentations are being sponsored by the Residence Halls Programs.

In speaking about sexuality differences, Barclay made distinctions between hereditary and environmental factors in

female sexuality. He cited hormonal and chromosomal differences in males and females as well as parental training as important determinants of sexuality.

Initially, Barclay defined sexuality and sex, saying that sexuality is often confused with the physical act.

"Sexuality in the broadest sense is femaleness

and maleness connoted biological structure and training," Barclay said. "Engaging in sex has little to do with sexuality."

The basic difference between the sexes comes from assumptions parents make about femaleness and maleness and how they train their children accordingly, he said.

"Parents start proper to reinforce stereotypes, pushing it," Barclay said. "They set up expectations and say, 'This is the way a boy is. This is the way a girl is.'"

As an example, he said baby girls when picked up will usually stop crying while boys generally do not. Parents then make assumptions that boys are naturally harder to handle than girls or that boys should not be cuddled much as girls.

These assumptions reinforce ideas that boys must be more aggressive, unemotional, Barclay added.

Different methods of punishment will all strengthen ideas about femininity and masculinity, he said.

The withdrawal of love punishment for girls is very powerful influence, noted, in defining the sex different concepts of love. While boys are often punished with physical violence, girls are socialized to think people will not hurt them if they do something wrong, Barclay said.

He added that a frequent female question, "Does somebody love me?" is a result of early training concepts. The preoccupation with a need is a fundamental difference in sexual behavior between men and women he emphasized.

Another difference sexuality is self-image, said.

"Few women are satisfied with their bodies. They are trained to think they must add eyeshadow and lipstick to be correct," he commented. "But we men there is nothing wrong with them."

Barclay said.

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Profs differ on Wharton's new posts

(Continued from page 1)

with big businesses. Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, said that close ties may increase the influence big businesses have over the direction education is taking at MSU.

Allen VanTassel, asst. professor of natural science, also does not favor Wharton joining the two corporations

because it is just another example of how "the University has traditionally served corporate interests."

The faculty members surveyed who support the moves cite those bonds between businesses and the University as one of the major advantages to Wharton's new positions.

"The University needs to have informal lines of communication into the circles of the business world for

maximum effectiveness," Chitra Smith, assoc. professor in James Madison College, said.

Richard Lewis, professor of marketing, agrees with Smith that there has to be the interchange of communication and that "the possibility is there for the jobs to be beneficial to the University."

Walter Martin, associate professor of humanities, does

not agree that the positions will be beneficial because "there are no immediate gains for the University as a whole or for the student body in particular."

"I don't see how (Wharton) sitting in on a board of directors' meeting in a profit-making organization will help curriculum for students," Martin said.

David Wiener, asst. professor of American thought and language, hopes that Wharton will use his new positions to raise fundamental questions about the quality of society.

"All the vital issues of pollution, mass transit systems development and the natural resources drain are questions that can and should be asked of these big corporations," Wiener said.

"Unfortunately, I don't believe there are many people at Wharton's level that are asking these questions and there is no indication that he will either," Martin said.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, and former MSU president, warned that a high degree of integrity is an absolute necessity of any university president serving on such boards.

"A University performs a dual role: it is society's servant but also its critic," Adams said. "A University president, as the embodiment of the institution, has the additional function of being a moral example to society and its moral teacher."

"John Hannah played this role to perfection when he served as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. So did Father Hesburgh (Notre Dame president) as Hannah's successor before he was fired by President Nixon."

"The role is difficult, the philosophical issue is delicate and only performance is a sound basis for judgment," Adams said.

Board accepts gifts, grants

The board of trustees accepted gifts and grants exceeding \$1 million at its regular meeting Friday.

The gifts and grants were from three major agencies

and \$125 million.

The National Science Foundation

granted \$805,261 to MSU

on behalf of the

Department of Chemistry,

Department of Physics,

Department of Biology,

Department of Mathematics,

Department of Education,

Department of Social Sciences,

Department of Arts and

Department of Health.

The total of \$805,261

was accepted for the

Department of Chemistry,

Department of Physics,

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community and human resources improvements for Huron, Tuscola, LaPeere, and Sanilac counties. R.D. Vlasin will direct the program.

Problems that now inhibit the merchandising of

prepackaged cut flowers will be studied under a grant of

\$77,459 from the Gillette Co. (Toiletries Division) to David

Dilley and William Carpenter. The MSU horticulturists

explain that flowers give off ethylene gas which can cause the

flowers to start dying.

When prepackaged, the flowers, in effect, "gas

themselves to death," Dilley and Carpenter will test chemicals

that can neutralize or remove the gas or make flowers immune

to it.

A grant of \$32,200 to the Education Institute, College of

Agriculture and Natural Resources from the Vocational

Education and Career Development Service, Michigan

Dept. of Education, will be used to continue and expand special

projects for the Future Teachers of America, a youth

organization providing vocational education in home

economics.

MSU's Geological and Arctic Sciences Institute

received a \$45,000 National Science Foundation grant for

training college teachers in advanced arctic research.

"It's a new aspect of our activities at the Juneau Icefield

in Alaska," said Maynard M. Miller, institute director. "In the

past, we've trained college undergraduates and graduates

and high school students."

The MSU institute has operated for two decades.

The Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake, Hickory

Corners, Mich., directed by George H. Lauff, was awarded a

science foundation grant of \$120,000 for fourth year

renewal of research on

understanding freshwater ecosystems.

D.J. Hall of the station was

granted \$44,000 from the science foundation for research

with unique pond systems at the Kellogg site. He will work in

cooperation with a University of Iowa team at the pond facility.

R.G. Wetzel at the MSU Kellogg Biological Station

received a seventh year renewal on his U.S. Atomic Energy

Commission grant for his research on leaf peroxisomes.

The School of Social Work received \$79,920 from the

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for an

interdisciplinary program on alcohol abuse.

Brandt offers aid to Viet capitals

(Continued from page 1)

party leftist militants that he publicly denounce the

bombing, Brandt said: "We have chosen other ways and

other forms of exerting our influence for peace and

humanity."

This seemed to confirm reports that Brandt had

privately let the Nixon administration know of his

concern about the war and the signs of some anti-American feeling here.

"Even at the risk of still being misunderstood by

some," Brandt went on, referring to criticism of his

earlier silence, "I confine myself at this moment to a

statement oriented to the future."

"We are prepared to give humanitarian assistance in

both parts of Vietnam

and—together with others—to help in rebuilding this

tormented and devastated country, when at last the

guns will be silent."

He raised the issue of a possible U.S.—European

split in another context, that of the European

CommonMarket.

America and Europe share the responsibility for

peace in Europe, he said, then added:

"The differences in this area result from the

incontestable fact that our interests are primarily

concentrated on our continent whereas the

American obligations are worldwide.

"Both divergent and common interests will have

to be identified with perfect frankness..."

On issues closer to home, Brandt said he hoped

shooting would stop along the East German border and

proposed domestic programs including legalizing abortion,

protecting newsmen from having to testify in courts,

and combating drug traffic and plane hijacking.

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Information
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Lawyers dispute justice of plea bargaining

(Continued from page 1)

Was there an intent to steal the item?" Schoenberger said. "If the defendant indicates he merely forgot to

then I will not accept the plea."

Strong proponents of defendant rights, Zolton A.

Reidy, associate professor of criminal justice and

successful candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court,

Frederic S. Abood, a Lansing criminal lawyer, contend

plea bargaining helps the defendant.

"It is not how you play the game that counts, but

whether you win or lose, Ferency says plea bargaining

is the only way to help the client.

The central question is whether or not a defendant has

the right to seek a lesser charge," he says. "It doesn't mean

if a lawyer has prepared a brilliantly based case, if

the lawyer is obligated to be conservative when defending

his client," Abood says. "He must use all of the options

available to obtain the best settlement possible for him."

Abood cited the following example.

A student was arrested for larceny from a building—which carries a five-year minimum sentence. It was his first offense.

He was an outstanding student, but received some low grades the previous term. In addition, his girl friend broke up with him and his parents had just separated. His actions were simply a means to call attention to his misery.

"If I refused to bargain with the judge, I would have

had no defense," Abood said.

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PLUS
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LIBERTINE
Where you can get what's coming to them
LOVING
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QUE



Icers meet Air Force in nonleague matchups

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's hockey team returns to the ice this weekend against nonconference foe Air Force at Demonstration Hall secure in the

Spartan center Tom Ross (dark uniform) scrambles for the puck along with Michigan goalie Robbie Moore and defenseman Gordon Cullen. The puck is in the goal crease directly in front of Moore.

State News photo by B.R. Remington

knowledge it will still be leading the WCHA after its two-game set with the Falcons.

Face-off time for the contests is 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Due to the Spartans' 5-2 whipping of Michigan Wednesday night in Ann Arbor, MSU now sports a 10-2-1 WCHA record and has 31 points to its credit. Second-place Denver (26 points) will play a four-point series at fourth-place North Dakota.

MSU has faced Air Force once before this season, defeating the Falcons 4-1 in the Flint holiday tournament championship game.

"That was the toughest game we had during the Christmas holiday," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said. "They have good size, are close checking and they stick-handle and skate well. What they lack in ability, they make up in hustle."

The Falcons are led by twins Dave and Jim Skalko and goalie Al Morrison, who tended the nets when MSU outshot Air Force 41-11 in the previous contest.

There will be a few personnel changes for the Spartans. Tom Bowen will start in goal tonight and Jim La Pointe will be the goaltender Saturday. Both will be making their first appearances for the MSU varsity squad.

After giving up nine goals over the weekend to Wisconsin, Ron Clark played very well against Michigan in the nets, making 34 saves, and Bessone wants to get a look at his backup goaltenders.

"Clark looked like his old self Wednesday," Bessone said. "I think he deserves a rest. We'll go with Bowen and LaPointe as long as possible this weekend."

Defensesman Paul Pavelich suffered a bad sprain to his right ankle against U-M and

is out indefinitely. Bessone indicated Thursday that three defensemen—Uwe Drews, Doug Gordon and Todd Ceeley—would join the Spartans defensive corps.

The contests will feature an experimental three official system, with two referees and linesman working the games. The linesman will only be in charge of offside calls.

Against U-M Wednesday, the Spartans took advantage of three breakaways to go along with Clark's solid goaltending and defeated the Wolverines in the so-called Michigan Coliseum.

Spartan captain Bill Sipola beat Michigan goalie Robbie Moore two times on solo shots. Both goals were set up by Michel Charest passes.

Sipola returned the favor by feeding Charest on a breakaway goal when the Spartans were shorthanded early in the second period. Clark also got an assist. The marker gave MSU a 3-1 lead and the Spartans virtually controlled the play for the remainder of the contest.

Cagers need win at Madison

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

A win over Wisconsin never used to mean much—at least in recent years—but if the MSU basketball team can break the Madison jinx Saturday, a win could mean the difference between a Big Ten title and

another fifth place finish. MSU is 2-1 in the conference going into the 4:30 p.m. (Lansing time) game and must face Indiana Monday, a team currently undefeated (2-0) and in second place behind U-M. It could be a crucial game, unless the Spartans

lose to Wisconsin, a habit they have established in their last seven appearances in Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

"They have been 'pesky' over the years," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas admitted, "and they have a good team this year."

For the record, the Badgers are winless in three conference outings; a deceptive record considering they dropped a pair of road games to Minnesota, where nobody ever wins, and Illinois. Their opening loss was against Indiana.

The bulk of Wisconsin's attack centers on a front line averaging 6-9 in height, two inches taller than MSU's center Bill Kilgore, and particularly on a pair of 6-11 twins, the Hughes.

Kim, at center, ranks fifth in the conference in rebounding with a 10.7 per game average, 0.3 behind Kilgore, and has been scoring at an average of 14 per game.

Kerry joins 6-5 Leon

Howard at a forward post and ranks second to his brother in team rebounding.

The size discrepancy is not unusual for the Spartans and Kilgore said that he is not bothered by it.

Their front line is slower than ours and we will probably be going to the basket more," he said.

One of the Spartans' main offensive weapons is Kilgore operating from the low post.

6-5 Allen Smith and 6-7 Lindsay Hairston flank Kilgore at the forward slots and Smith believes the Spartans will run against the Badgers.

"We will run them to death," he commented, "and let them figure out how to stop us."

He added that the Spartans' shooting ability (49.2 per cent in the conference) would be able to compensate for any rebounds they might lose to the taller Badgers.

"Our bench makes a big difference, too," he continued, "it helps to know someone can come on and do just as good a job as you did."

For Hairston, the game gives him an opportunity to play on a line with "two of the best all-around basketball players I have seen in a long time; they make the team."

Pressure fails to affect the agile sophomore, his main concern being able to help the team more.

"I haven't done as much as I would have liked to do," he explained, "It isn't that I can't do it, or that the coach is not letting me do it—I just haven't done it yet."

Ganakas has already expressed satisfaction with Hairston's play and called Hairston's game-winning assists on Mike Robinson's winning basket over Iowa "a truly unselfish play, especially for a sophomore

with all-American potential—he could have decided to play the hero and take the shot himself."

Hairston also figures in Ganakas' strategy as a consistent perimeter shooter, an invaluable asset against the zone and taller teams such as Wisconsin.

Foreman's trainer contests heavyweight title bout rules

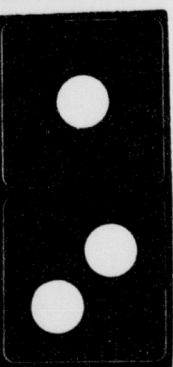
KINGSTON, JAMAICA (UPI) — The rules and regulations for Monday night's heavyweight championship fight were disclosed by the Jamaica Boxing Board of Control Thursday — and while Joe Frazier's trainer Yank Durham sat quietly by, challenger George Foreman's man, Dick Sadler, and referee Arthur Mercante registered several protests.

Mercante had been named referee Tuesday, but when Mike Fennell of the Jamaican ring body said that the other two judges — one of whom will be a Jamaican — would not be named until fight night, Sadler protested vigorously. "You've already announced the referee and he's the

most important guy. Normally he ain't announced until the night of the fight. So I don't see any difference in announcing the judges."

Mercante said the practice of announcing the referee is not unusual. "Referees have been known to sit in on meetings of this type when rules are gone over," he said. "But I just want to assure both managers that I will remain distinctly apart from the press and the fighters. I will try to be unseen."

There was a heated discussion of the Jamaican butting rule, which states that a man who is butted and cannot continue is to be considered the loser.



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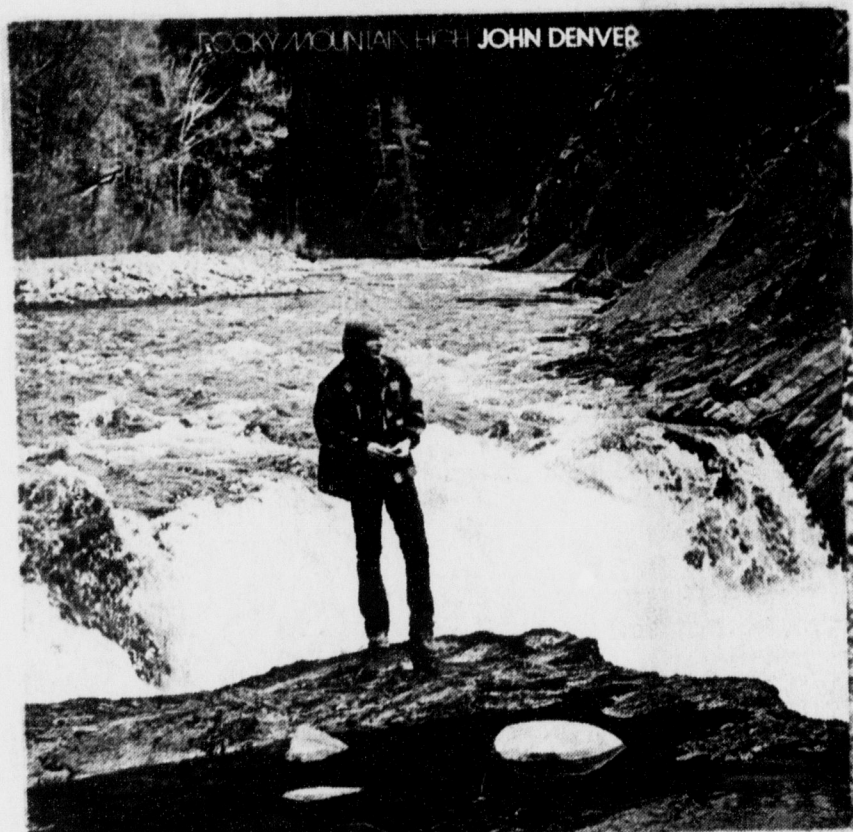
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Gymnasts meet NCAA champ SIU

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer
MSU's gymnastics team
will find out just how good
really is tonight when
they face defending NCAA
champion Southern Illinois
University. Starting time for
the dual meet will be 7:30
in the Jenison Fieldhouse.
SIU will be led by its
NCAA vaulting champ Gary
Morava. Morava is SIU's

premier all-around
performer and is rated one
of the top two gymnasts in
the country.

SIU is coached by Bill
Meade, who in his 17 years
at the Carbondale, Ill.
campus has won four
national titles.

Meade is very high on
Morava's capabilities.
"If we had one event to
go," Meade said, "that

meant either winning or
losing the national
championship, I'd call on
Gary."

Morava was the only
gymnast in last year's
NCAA meet to place in five
of seven events. In addition
to the vaulting

championship he also
finished second in the all-
around.

According to MSU coach
George Szypula, SIU is the
team to beat for the
national title again this year.
"One of the main reasons
SIU has stayed near the top

in collegiate gymnastics for
so long, is their ability to
recruit top notch high
school talent," Szypula
explained. "Not only does
Illinois have one of the
finest high school
gymnastics programs, but
they also have the top

collegiate team.

"That's why SIU doesn't
have recruiting problems.
The top high school athletes
come to them."

Backing up Morava will
be seniors Dave Oliphant
and Jack Willard. Oliphant,
who placed seventh in last
year's NCAA side horse
competition will again be
SIU's top performer in that
event.

Willard, a junior college
transfer, came on strong late
in the year to help SIU to
the national title last year.
Willard may be the number
two all-around man based
on his experience.

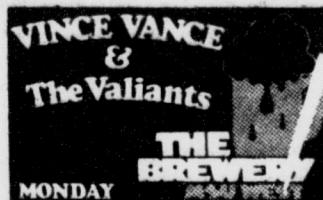
Indicative of SIU's
strength is its average team
score of 163.23 last year. In
only one meet did SIU score
below 160 points. A score
of 180 points is the
maximum for a team.

Against Illinois State last
year, SIU scored its highest
ever, compiling a score of
167.9.

"MSU has always scored
its highest point totals
against SIU," Szypula
commented. "Whenever you
go up against the best you
usually perform your best."

Women

Women and men are
invited to participate in the
co-rec innertube water polo
games slated to start at 2
p.m. Sunday. The
afternoon's frolic will be
held in the upper pool,
women's IM.



"I'm looking for high
scores from both teams,"
Szypula further remarked.
"A lot of our people are
going to have to come up
with fine performances for
us to beat SIU."

MSU's gymnasts have
been practicing hard all
week in preparation for this
meet. In addition to
working out new routines,
the team has been working
extra hard on basics.

"You'd be surprised at
the amount of points you
can lose for sloppiness on
easy routines," Szypula
said. "We worked on
fundamentals Monday and
Tuesday, and on Wednesday
and Thursday we'll try to
work some new moves into

our present routines."

"MSU has always
provided tough competition
for us," Meade said. "We
know the Big Ten has some
excellent gymnastics teams,
so we try to schedule as
many of them as we can."

This year SIU has on its
schedule, in addition to
MSU, Illinois, Iowa and
Michigan. Meade considers
these teams to be the top
ones from the Big Ten.

"I hope that anyone who
saw our Olympic gymnastics
team, doesn't miss the
opportunity to see this dual
meet," Szypula said. "Their top
man, Morava, has competed
with the United States
teams against Rumania and
France. He'll be the man to
beat in the all-around."

Fencers ready for weekend

The 1973 MSU fencing season swings into gear this
weekend with a dual meet against Air Force Friday and a
triangular meet against Lake Superior State and Milwaukee
Saturday. Both meets will be held in Milwaukee.

"We'll have a good season if we play up to our
potential," coach Charlie Schmitter predicted. "But we
have to wait until we meet some competition to determine
if we're good."

"We're better in saber than last year, with senior
German Chris Held, and junior team captain Fred Royce
turning to give both talent and experience to that unit,"
Schmitter continued.

Paul Herring gives needed strength to the epee section,
never in foil the graduation of former Big Ten champion
Mathers makes it an untested area."

Looking to the weekend competition, Schmitter said
the Spartans are always very tough, being particularly strong in
saber and foil."

Schmitter said that while MSU has never met Wisconsin
Milwaukee the Spartans would likely be facing a great
test of experience and talent from them along with both
Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior State.

Milwaukee Tech is very well coached and has a fine
power pool, and Lake Superior Tech also can be
tough," Schmitter said.

The Spartans' first home action will be Feb. 3 against
Wisconsin (Madison) and Wisconsin (Parkside).

FIRST MATCH

Gymnasts battle Bee-Gees

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's
gymnastics team will have
its first taste of
competition this Saturday
as they host the Bowling
Green Bee-Gees.

The meet beginning at 2
p.m. in the Jenison Fieldhouse
will be many of the
Spartans' first collegiate
competition. The young
team consists of four
freshmen and four
sophomores.

Although we have a
big team I think it has
potential. The talent is
there to place in the
meets and go to the
national level this year," Dana
Vail, coach of the women's
gymnastics team, said.

Many of the freshmen
had high school
experience. I realize that
school competition is

a lot different and that the
scoring will be harder at the
college level but I think the
team will do well," Vail
continued.

Vail has been stressing
style and concentration
during the team's practices
this season.

"It's correct execution
that makes the difference in
scores. A gymnast who
works and builds a routine
will naturally receive a
certain amount of points for
the stunts," Vail said. "But
one who works on style,
concentration, and puts
feeling into the routine will
receive a higher score."

"I'm continually telling
the girls to keep their toes
pointed, their legs straight.
This style will decide
whether their routine will
be mechanical or beautiful,"
Vail continued.

Vail will be depending on
freshman Cherry Almy and

sophomore Raeann Miller to
capture points for the MSU
team. Miller participates in
all four events: balance
beam, vaulting, floor
exercise and uneven bars.
Almy will compete on the
balance beam, uneven bars
and in floor exercise.

The team will be missing
one of their members,
Nancy Balogh, freshman,
this Saturday, which Vail
said may hurt them. Balogh,
who participated on the
uneven bars and vaulting,
underwent a knee operation
in November.

"Nancy is a strong,

consistent competitor.
Without her we only have
three vaulters. Since the
judges take the top three
scores it doesn't allow
anyone to do a bad vault,"
Vail said.

According to Vail, the
University of Indiana, Kent
State and Clarion will be
MSU's toughest
competition.

"All the meets this

season should be exciting
and close, however. I tried
to schedule teams in the
Midwest region that will be
equal competition," Vail
commented.

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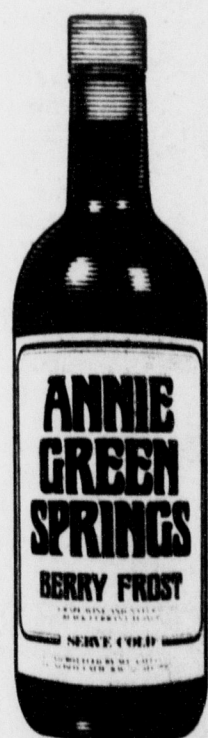
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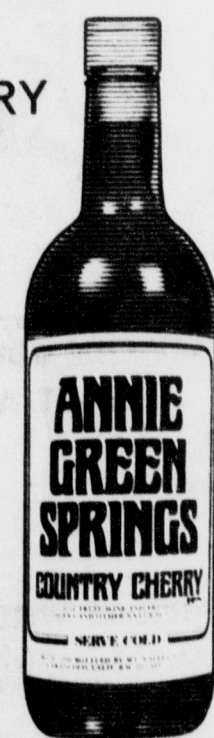
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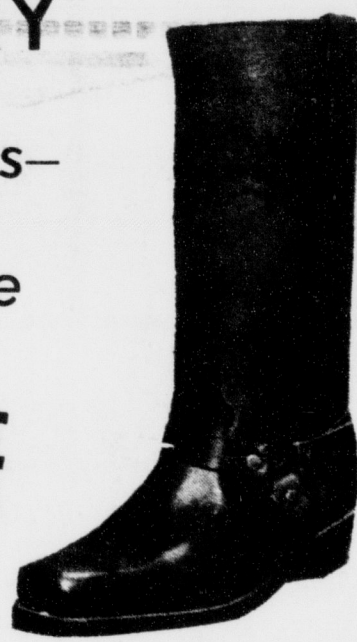
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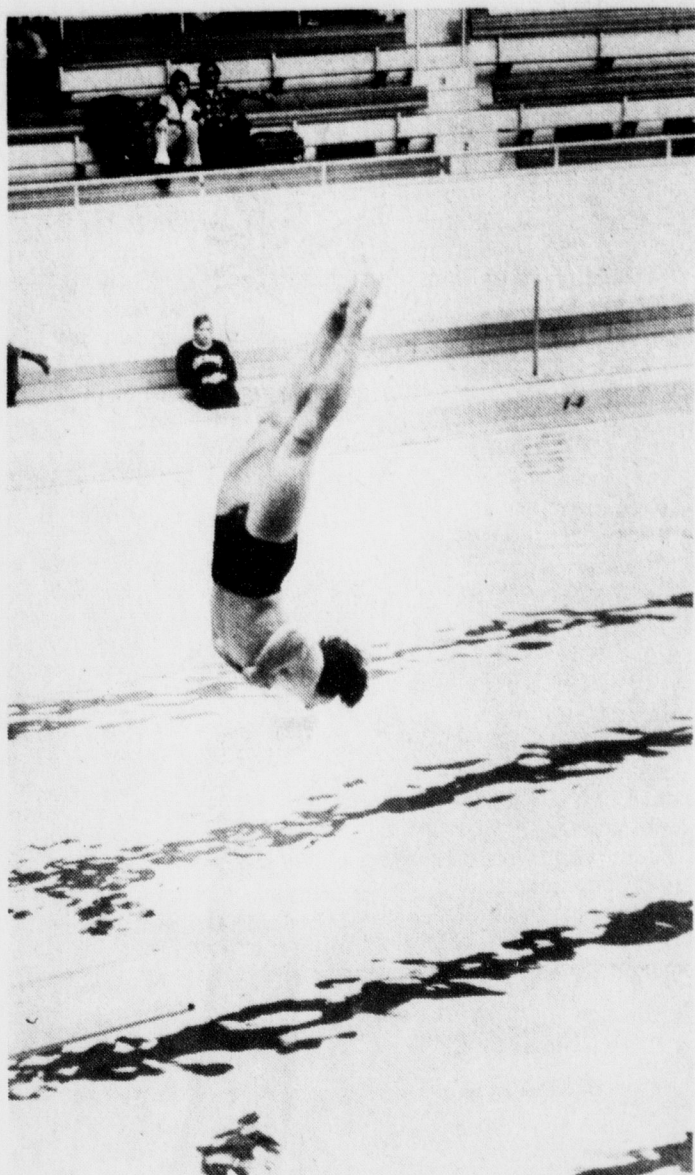
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Ridinger dives

Kim Ridinger, veteran MSU diver, has been hampered recently due to an early season injury on the 3-meter board. Ridinger hit his head on the board during a dive and the cut required 18 stitches.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

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Spartan swimmers face U-M

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan freshman Tom Szuba and MSU's Alan Dilley could turn out to be the keys Saturday as the Spartan swimming team hosts the University of Michigan at 2 p.m. at the Men's IM Pool.

An added treat for swimming fans will begin with Saturday's meet there will be no charge for the remainder of the swimming meets. This will give fans a chance to see some of the best swimmers in the world for free.

Szuba broke the Michigan pool record in the 500 freestyle against Wisconsin last Friday with a time of 4:42.28. He also won the 200 individual medley and was part of the victorious 400 freestyle relay.

According to Michigan coach Gus Stager, "The way he's (Szuba) swimming now he could win about any event he wanted to swim."

Szuba might be matched against Spartan ace Ken Winfield in the butterfly, but Spartan coach Dick Fetters feels Winfield has about the best chance of any Spartan of beating Szuba.

Dilley might help to decide the meet in the fact that he's been sick with the flu all week and if he swims on Saturday will probably be unable to go at full strength.

Dilley has been a major factor in the MSU swimming success this year. "He's been a lot better," Fetters said of Dilley.

"considering he's been swimming three events, more than he ever has before."

Glen Disosway's performance in the 50 freestyle against Wisconsin was a pleasant surprise, but not to Fetters.

"It didn't really surprise me, but I'm happy for it. He's done so very little swimming this year that I didn't know whether he would have one of his good days or one of his bad days."

There should be some

outstanding races in Saturday's meet. Freestyler Bruce Wright will receive his stiffest competition of the season in the 100 and the 200.

In the 200 Wright will be opposed by Mark Anderson. Both Wright and Anderson swam their best races of the season last weekend against Wisconsin. Wright won on Saturday with a time of 1:46.16, while Anderson won the night before with a time of 1:45.75.

In the 100 Jose Aranha is expected to race against

Wright. Aranha captured the silver medal in the Pan American games and was a finalist in the Olympic swimming competition last summer. Aranha had a tough of the flu early this week, but should be ready Saturday.

Michigan State's divers lost the 3-meter board last week, but that could be attributed to the fact that Mike Cook did not dive the 3-meter.

Cook and Kim Ridinger will once again be on both

boards this week. Dave Burgering will be the other diver on the 1-meter board and Thursday afternoon competed for the remaining spot on the 3-meter board against Barry VanAmberg and Tom Lewellan. The result of the contest was not known at press time.

"This will be our toughest diving contest this year," MSU diving coach John Narcy said. "They've scored higher in the meets this year than we have."

"We always do a little

better job against Michigan though," Narcy added.

Michigan will come to the meet with a perfect record in dual meets and a second place finish in the Big Ten relays. MSU, on the other hand is 2-1 in dual meets with wins over Eastern Michigan 72-41 and Wisconsin 73-50 and a loss to Illinois 69-54. The Spartans finished fourth in the Big Ten relays.

Michigan owns a career edge over Michigan State, including an 82-60 beating last year.

COWBOYS POSE STERN MATCH

Wrestlers test Okla. State

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team, undefeated in dual matches this season, gets another taste of competition on the flat plains of Oklahoma tonight, when they battle the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater.

The Cowboys, however, are not flat. As a matter of fact they're kicking up their spurs reminiscent of their 1972 drive to a third place finish in NCAA competition.

Coach Tommy Chesbro's squad has racked up five victories against only one defeat. But Chesbro is not as optimistic as his team's performance might indicate. "We're 5-1 right now but that can be deceiving," Chesbro warned. "We have good team balance this year, probably better than last. But we don't have the strong individual talent that kept us in there a year ago. We're relying on a lot of young talent to help us along."

The Cowboys were hit hard by the annual graduation toll, losing a number of top performers. "We lost four of our best

individuals and that has had quite an effect," Chesbro said. "Two of those kids placed in the NCAA last year."

Despite heavy losses, the Cowboys remain strong and are a definite threat once again, for the national crown.

"I don't think we're as strong as we were last year," Chesbro said. "We don't have two or three men that we can count on to win every time out. That also makes a big difference."

The Cowboys have remained formidable in a couple of key spots especially the 134 pound division. Bobby Stites, who finished fourth in the NCAA tournament last year at 142, has stepped down to 134 and will be pitted against Conrad Calander.

Calander has faced former 142 pound competitors in his last two matches and has fared well but has yet to turn the tide in his favor. Last week against Indiana, Bill Willetts, 1971 Big Ten champion at 142 defeated Calander by a small margin.

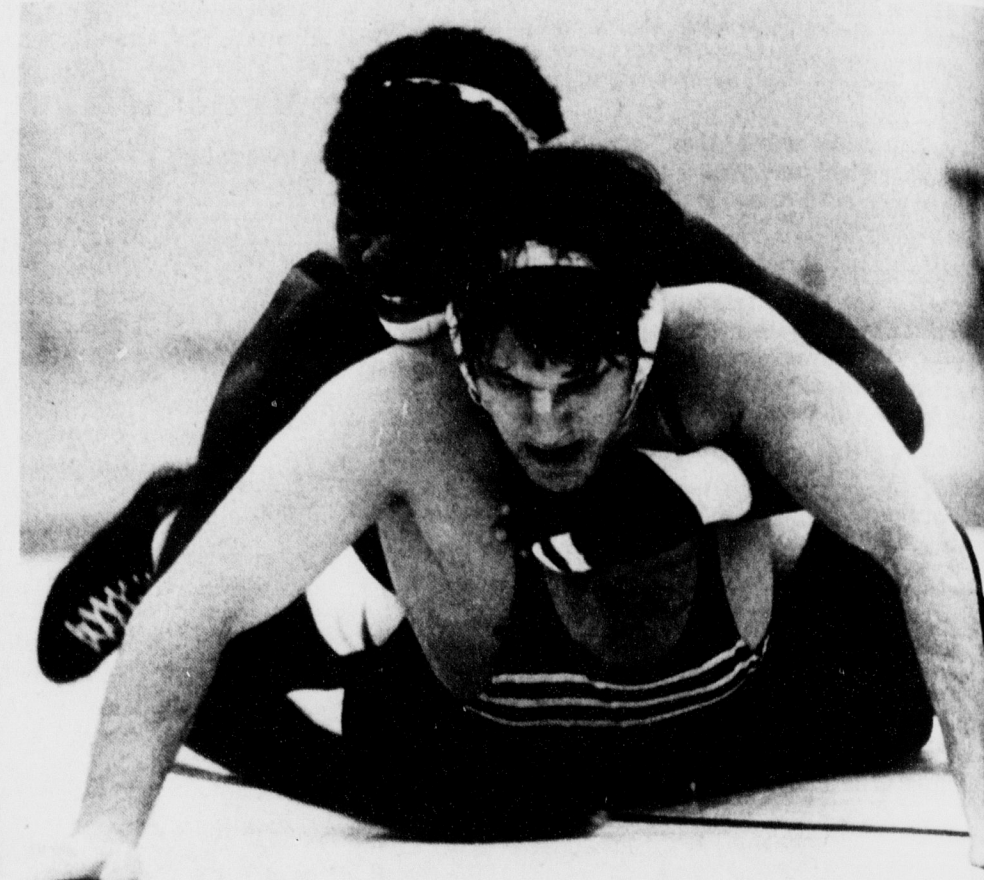
Stites went up against Tom Milkovich last year at 142 and lost an 8-4 decision but has since been relegated to the 134 pound slot, and once again the burden falls on Calander's shoulders.

"This can be a tough thing for a wrestler to go through," Spartan mentor Grady Peninger cited. "Especially when the wrestler is of Calander's caliber. But he's a tough kid and he'll do a good job."

The Cowboys will also pose a tough test for either Jim Bissel or Randy Miller depending on who tackles the 126 assignment. The Cowboys lost Midlands champion Yoshiro Fujita who decisioned Pat Milkovich 6-3 last year but have a very capable replacement in Bill Martin.

"We have a lot of faith in this kid," Chesbro said. "He's shown us a great deal thus far."

The Cowboys are banking heavily on their 158 pound candidate Allen Albright. He will face surging Rick Green who



Riding high

MSU heavyweight Larry Avery, Baltimore, Md. junior, holds his foe to the mat and accumulates riding time. Avery has been a recent bright spot for the Spartans grapplers, taking two weekend decisions against formidable opponents.

State News photo by Craig Porter

turned eligible this quarter and debuted in convincing fashion last weekend with a decision and a pin.

"Rick is coming into his own now," Peninger said. "He's starting to mature now and he'll be a good one. This will be a good test for him."

The heavyweight frame

promises to be one of the feature bouts of the night. That will pit the Spartan's Larry Avery against Tom Hazell. Chesbro figures Hazell to be one of his top four individualists.

Avery on the other hand seems to be peaking. He went undefeated in last

weekend's competition in Indiana and South Illinois.

"Larry faced two heavyweight opponents handled them both well," Peninger said. "He's really making great strides now and we have high hopes for him."

'Williams fan' Cepeda acquired by Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, an old Ted Williams fan who "always wanted to play in Boston," was signed by the Red Sox Thursday to fill the designated hitter role the club had opposed.

Cepeda, 35, told a news conference his left knee was

"in good shape" after a cartilage operation. "I feel like I want to play every day," he said. "I'll be trying to get into shape so I can play every day."

Cepeda said he was contacted "by several clubs including the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox"

after the American League voted last week to allow designated hitter for pitcher — a rule change was vigorously opposed by the Red Sox.

"I didn't deal with anyone after Boston contacted me," Cepeda said. "I want to play here, always wanted to play here. They got in touch with me and that was the end."

Why Boston? "I liked Ted Williams," he said. "I liked the Red Sox. I liked the Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell. I liked Cepeda's knee, in fact, during a game in 1971, checked out by the team physician."

"I asked him to look the knee first, because I wanted to get that settled," O'Connell said. "He gave me the okay."

Cepeda said he favored the designated hitter adopted by the American League because it will allow the older players to remain in the game.

"Every time a pitcher comes to the mound now people go to the restroom or go for a sandwich. With the new rule they'll stay in their seats."

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PROPERTY TAX CASE

School districts ask high court rehearing

LANSING (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Thursday was asked to rehear the case involving three Michigan school districts which resulted in the court declaring unconstitutional the current method of distributing school funds from the property tax.

The districts of Dearborn, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park asked for a rehearing on the grounds the court's decision should be reversed to allow the districts to participate in the decision.

The decision was handed down Dec. 29, three days after the new members of the court were sworn in. In addition, the school districts said the court should have considered that the decision does not violate the constitutional clause of equal protection clause of the constitution merely because classifications made by the court are imperfect, if the classifications are reasonable.

In its decision, the court said the current distribution system denied equal protection because the system failed "to the test of rationality." This means that the substantial inequalities in school district revenues are not justified by a composite system relying heavily on

state equalized values per pupil is not justified by some rational relationship between the purpose of state maintenance and support of public schools and the fact that a school district happens to have more or less state equalized value per pupil within its

boundaries," the court said.

The school districts also asked for the rehearing on the grounds their lawyers were not allowed to take part in the process of framing the questions to the court.

The suit was brought by Gov. Milliken and Attorney

General Frank J. Kelley who called the local property tax method of financing "unfair, unequal and inequitable."

The court agreed with the two state officials, saying "there exists a more than substantial inequality."

MSU Free Store finds new campus location

The MSU Free Store has moved to the Student Services Building from its original location in the quonset huts.

The store was housed in the huts since the summer of 1972, but was moved to room 4, student services building, because the huts are to be destroyed.

Levon Buller, MSU graduate student and free store publicity director, said the new location is the best available to aid the University population.

Free store gives away items which people wish to share with others. There is no charge for anything in the store — clothing, books, records, or household furnishings. But Buller hopes people using the store will contribute their old usables.

Everything donated to the store must be in good condition. Since there is no

profit for the store, there is no way to have items repaired.

"The exciting thing about a free store is the concept that people are helping each other without having to go through a monetary system," Buller said.

The store does receive a small stipend from the Council of Graduate Students.

Buller noted there is another free store opening on the north side of Lansing. This store, on U.S. 27, will be run by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warden, Lansing residents.

The store will be Mrs. Warden's hobby. She expects it to open around Valentine's Day, and feels the store will be a help to many minority groups in the Lansing area.

She said that since there is such a waste of items by many people, the store will prove a wealth for many.

FROM EZRA POUND

Prof uncovers letters

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

A country which does not support its best writers is a barbarian dunghill," wrote Ezra Pound 30 years ago in several letters recently discovered by an MSU professor.

Laurence Hungville, asst. professor of American thought language, recently uncovered eight letters by the late Pound written to individuals at Olivet College.

Hungville discovered the letters while conducting research at Olivet for his book, "Writers in Residence." The book is about writers and poets who taught at colleges.

The 1937 author Ford Madox Ford, writer-in-residence at Olivet from 1937-39, tried to recruit Ezra Pound for an article in the November issue of the American Literature.

Ford felt, said Hungville, that he had finally found the financial security which had so long eluded him in Paris.

Ford wrote to Pound in 1938 inviting him to "stroll for months of a year — or several years — about the philosophers' groves of Olivet."

At the time Ford was at Olivet, the college, under the leadership of President Joseph Brewer was a center for the arts. During this period, which Hungville calls the "Olivet Renaissance," several authors visited the college, among

them Gertrude Stein, Sherwood Anderson, Carl Sandburg and Katherine Anne Porter.

Though Pound never accepted Ford's invitation, the letters show that Pound did take an interest in Olivet, said Hungville.

In a letter written to Olivet students Pound said, "In its relation to the student a university or college is vile if it does not sharpen the student's perception of the state, nation, social order as it exists at the date of the student's entrance to and issue from college."

Pound ended his letter to the students saying, "the real educator is the man who arouses your curiosity."

Pound, a native of Idaho, is considered a controversial figure because of his support of Hitler and Mussolini. He spent most of his life in England and Europe.

Critics agree he is one of the half dozen writers who changed the course of English and American writing from Victorian to modern. He died Nov. 1, 1972 at the age of 87.

Hungville feels the letters could be valuable since some are handwritten. Eight Hemmingway letters sold for \$16,000, he said.

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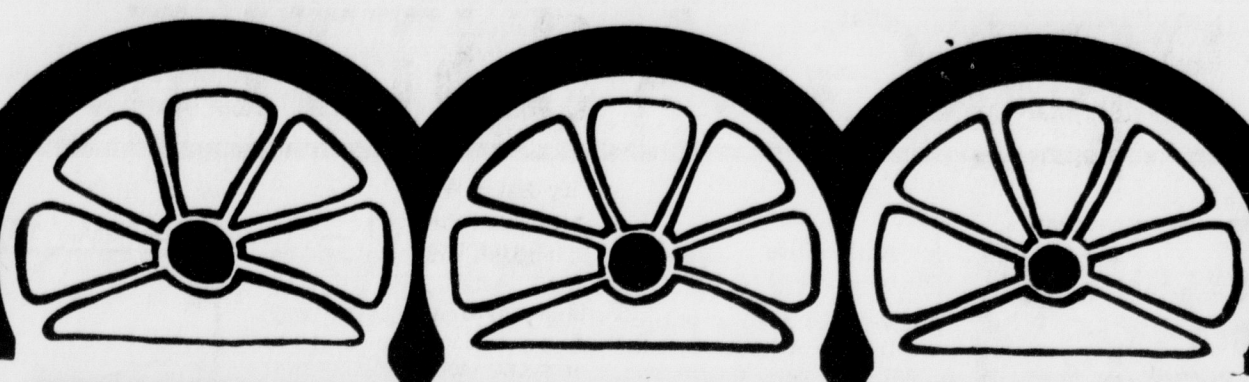
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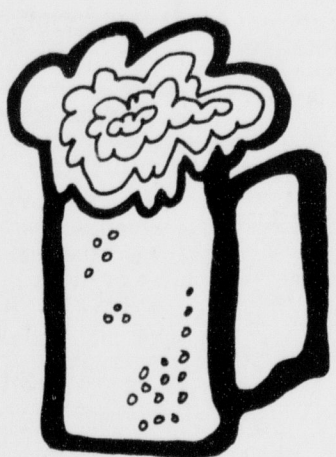
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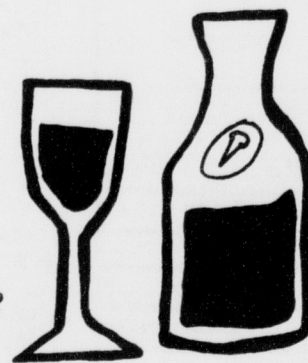
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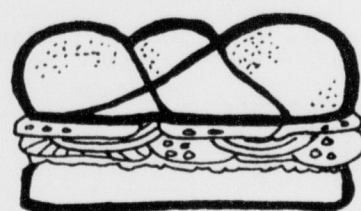
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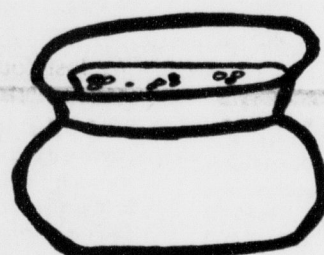
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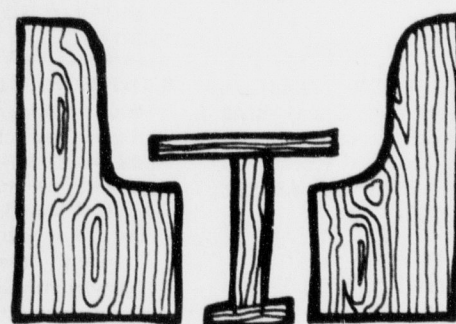
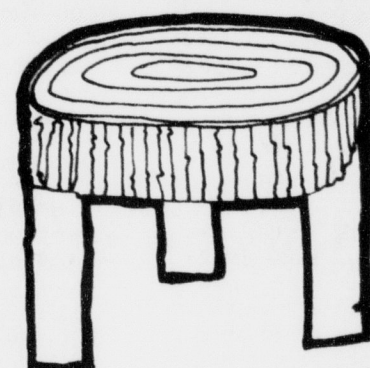
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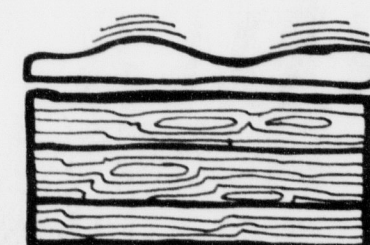
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections — 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive



CAMARO 1969 Rally Sport. 350, automatic, power steering, new tires and battery. \$1500. 393-0706 after 5pm, 5-1-25

CATALINA 1971, good condition, sell or take over payments of \$117/month. 351-5757. After 5pm, 393-8414, 2-1-9

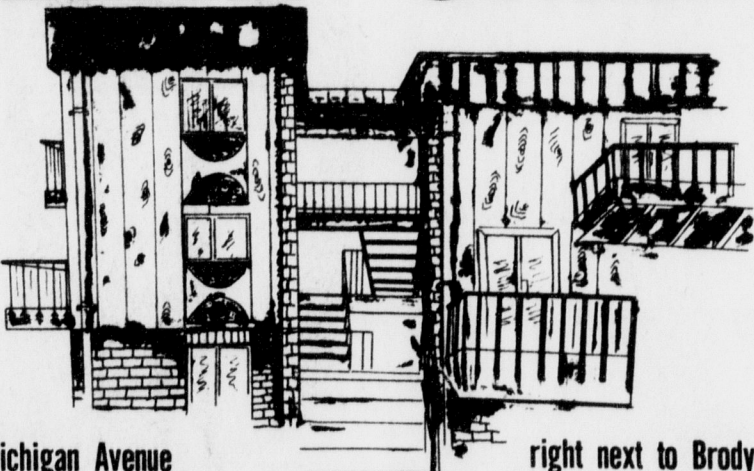
CHARGER SE 1971, silver, black canopy top, black leather buckets, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM stereo, road wheels, steel radials, low mileage. 655-3346, 3-1-28

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CHEVY BELAIR 1965 — 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, new tires, radial, 36,592 miles. Call 485-4265 after 5pm, 3-1-23

CORVAIR 1964 — Automatic. Good condition. Best offer. Call 372-3706 after 5:30pm, 2-1-19

CUTLASS HARDTOP 1970, brown with black vinyl top, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, 1 owner. Call after 4pm, 372-4964, 2-1-19

DATSUN 1969 510 wagon, auto, radio, excellent condition, \$900. Call 663-5201, 2-1-22

DODGE CHARGER 1970. Power steering and brakes, vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition, \$1675. 371-2683, 5-1-19

DODGE DART 1964. Excellent condition, standard, radio and heater. \$99. Call 353-9462, 3-1-19

DUSTER 1970, good condition, needs little engine and brake work. Must sell, 337-1242, 3-1-19

FIAT 850 1970, completely rebuilt. \$1500 or best offer. 353-8150, 5-1-24

FORD GALAXY 1968, sharp convertible, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, no rust. Very good shape. \$775. Call 372-8127 or 351-4171, 3-1-22

FORD 1967 LTD, V-8, automatic, with air. \$650. Phone 484-7010, 3-1-19

FORD FAIRLANE 1963. Best offer. Ask for Dena, 694-3457, 3-1-19

FORD LTD 1971 Country Squire wagon. Factory air conditioning, radio, power brakes, steering and seat. 339-2166, 5-11-23

FORD LTD, 1969 — 4 door, 30,000 miles. All power. Excellent condition. \$1,125. Phone 372-4143, 1-1-19

FORD 1964. Good condition, good upholstery. \$90. Call 351-7669, 5-1-23

JEEP WAGONEER 1966, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, 349-2047, 3-1-22

KARMAN GHIA convertible, 1968, excellent condition, new paint, tires, shocks, stereo tape, radio, 482-5220 after 5pm, 5-1-24

MAVERICK GRABBER 1971, V-8, 3 speed, \$1,500. See at 214 West Sheridan Road or call 487-3968 before 4pm or 669-9117 after 5pm, 5-1-24

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PONTIAC 1967 Catalina, \$600. Cutlass Supreme 1970, \$1560. 485-0724, 337-1641, 1-1-19

PONTIAC CATALINA 1963, runs, cheap. Call after 8pm, 351-2377, 3-1-22

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VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 484-3338, 4-1-19

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Excellent condition, just tuned up! \$950. Call 351-6472, 3-1-23

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VW 1967 Karmann Ghia convertible, good condition, \$600. Call 332-4351, 5-1-19

VW 1969 — Perfect condition. 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833, 5-1-19

VW 1969 convertible, automatic stick. Good condition. Call evenings, 332-2213, 6-1-23

VW CAMPER van, completely rebuilt, many extras, must sell. 353-2085, 5-1-23

VW 1967 Fastback, clean, maintained well, \$750. 351-5729 evenings, 5-1-24

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YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICHMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our Winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-5-1-19

1972 HONDA 500 four, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 482-5330 before noon, after midnight, 3-1-23

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MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 and 1 1/2. Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5:30. Own transportation. Call after 6pm, 351-0026, 5-1-25

EXECUTIVE MALE or female secretary. Must be experienced! Rapid dictation and typing a must. Exciting work in radio and television. Salary open. Call immediately, 372-8282, 5-1-23

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\$5 per interview. Evenings and weekends. Call 694-3355, ask for Bob Adams. Must have own transportation.

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WANTED — BUSBOYS at Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Phone 351-5085, 1-1-19

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Large 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$170 337-7328

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ONE GUY Needed for great apartment. Close to campus. 351-6548, 3-1-19

FURNISHED 2 - 3 man apartment 1 block from campus. 337-1230, 3-1-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment, sublet. Close. Dial 351-5840. What is reality? 3-1-19

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$67 plus utilities. 676-4642, 3-1-19

GIRL NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus — rent reduced. 332-0992, 3-1-19

TWO GIRLS sublet apartment winter/spring. \$70/month. Close. 332-3382, 3-1-19

ONE GIRL needed for Cedar Village Apartment, winter/spring, \$75. 337-2337, 3-1-23

ONE MAN for apartment, close to campus. Call 337-2764, 3-1-23

ONE GIRL needed for 4 girl apartment, Cedar Village area. Call after 6pm, 332-3998, 332-4318, 2-1-22

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT. Need one man for three man. Call 332-4912, 5-1-22

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1 and 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35/week. On a lake, quiet and peaceful. 641-6601, 0-1-31

NEED ONE girl for four man. \$60 per month. 332-8402, 5-1-24

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, liberal, immediate occupancy, rent negotiable, Twyckingham, conveniences, 332-2115, 3-1-22

MALE OR female, own room in 3 bedroom duplex, \$85 single or \$55/man double. 337-0946, 3-1-22

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable. 882-4959 after 5 p.m. 5-1-22

MOBILE HOMES for rent. EAST LANSING TRAILER PARK. 1 bedroom. Call 351-4794, 4-4-19

ACROSS FROM campus, 113 Louis St., East Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-1-19

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TO SUBLET furnished 1 or 2 man apartment, close to campus, spring, summer terms. 332-1316, 3-1-22

ONE WOMAN for four woman apartment. Near Cedar Village. Call after 7pm, 337-2080, 3-1-22

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing, 1 bedroom furnished, suitable for 2 people, utilities paid, no lease required, \$100 deposit, rent \$110/month. Call Richard Alban, 485-8706, 10-1-30

EAST MICHIGAN Avenue over retail store, 5 rooms partially furnished. Available for 1 - 4 people. Phone 372-0352, 5-1-23

FACULTY AND graduate students leasing new 1 - 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1331 East Kalamazoo, 5 minutes from campus. From \$165/month. Rent guaranteed 2 years. 489-4966 or 489-5479, 5-1-23

ONE GIRL needed to share 2 man apartment. Call 351-0174, 5-1-23

NON-SMOKER: one or two girls for 4 man Cedar Village, spring term. \$73. Call 332-1933, 3-1-23

EAST LANSING efficiency studio with kitchen, \$140. 332-1046 or 351-1240, 3-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! \$55 plus deposit. No lease. Call 489-3977, 2-1-22

NEED ONE or two girls for three man, near campus, \$65/month. 332-4008, 1-1-19

Houses



GIRL NEEDED for room in East Lansing. Three girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$67.50 per month for 6 month lease; \$62.50 per month for 12 month lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm, 0-1-31

ONE GIRL needed, own room, \$82.50, 1 1/2 miles from campus, 413 Leslie Street off Kalamazoo Street. After 4pm, 3-1-19

Houses



PERSON NEEDED in 4 bedroom house, \$75. Completely furnished. 351-6659 after 7pm, 3-1-19

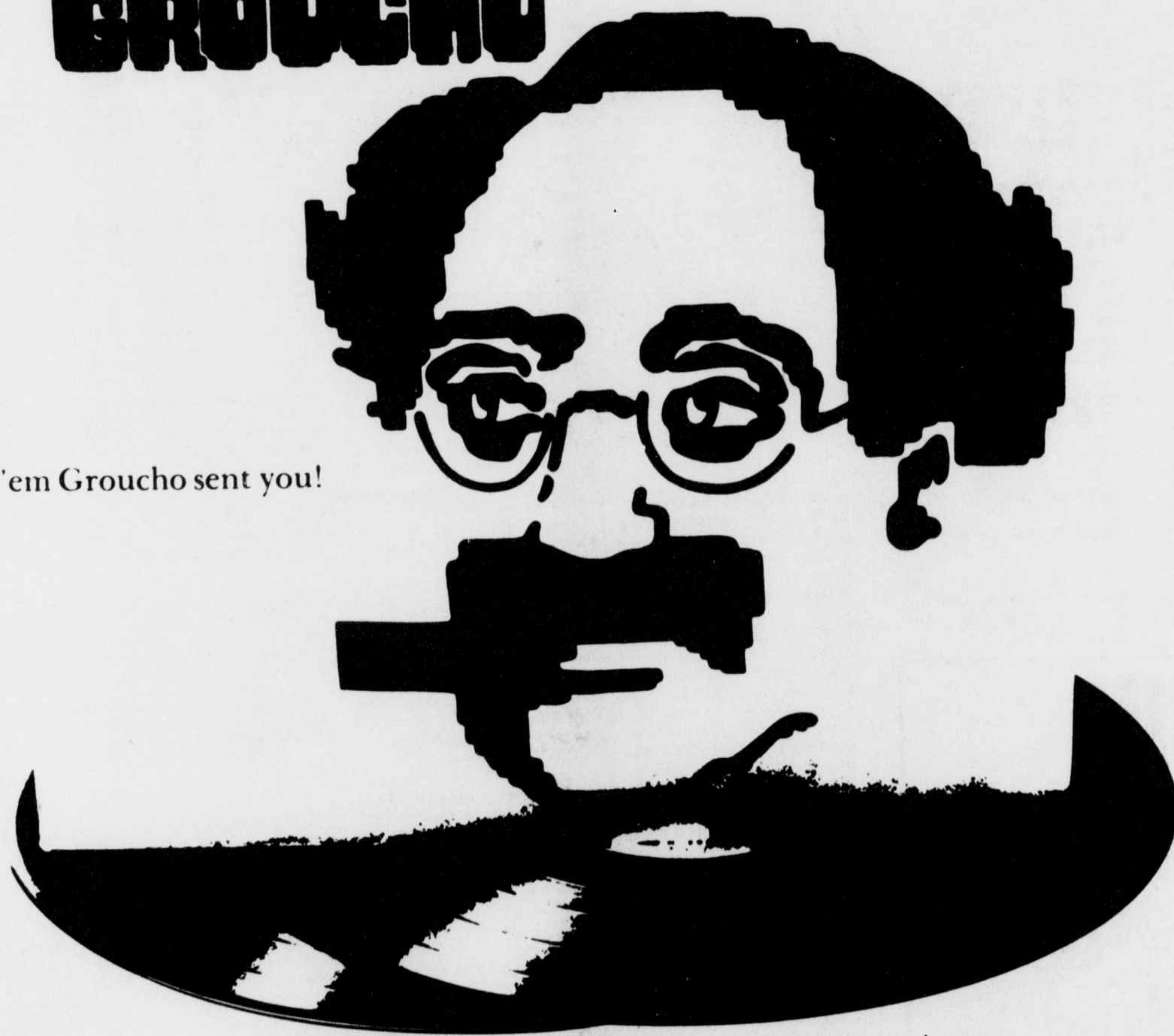
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