



Joyful return

Newly freed Viet Cong POWs applaud and are applauded as they come ashore onto the northern bank of the Thach Han River at Quang Tri, South Vietnam, Wednesday. Nearly 200 Viet Cong and North Viet POWs were freed with more expected to be released.

AP wirephoto

# Rogers urges OK of aid for N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Thursday for congressional approval of postwar aid to North Vietnam and for healing of the wounds at home caused by the long Southeast Asian conflict.

Rogers predicted that reluctant legislators will in the end be persuaded to make an administration - sought "small investment" in postwar reconstruction help to all of Indochina. He portrayed this as needed for a lasting peace.

In an emotional defense of administration policies of refusing amnesty to draft - dodgers and deserters while advocating reconciliation with the former enemy, Rogers told a news conference:

"As far as the administration is concerned, we want very much to get on with the business of peace and reconstruction here."

With voice quivering and eyes moistening, he continued: "And I

can't think of anything that gets us off to a better start than to watch these returning POWs. If that doesn't make America proud, then I don't know what will."

"I think it is time that all of us took a little pride in our country."

Rogers' 50 - minute meeting with reporters, his first such news conference here in a half - year, preceded his departure late next week for the Vietnam peace guarantee conference that opens in Paris Feb. 26.

He remained optimistic about the carrying - through of the peace accord despite repeated allegations of cease - fire violations. He pictured current outbreaks of fighting in parts of South Vietnam as expected "local squabbles" and added:

"We are confident the cease - fire will be carried out and will be effective in South Vietnam..."

He also said he expects and hopes that a cease - fire agreement will be

reached in neighboring Laos by the end of next week.

In wide - ranging remarks Rogers made these other points:

• The U.S. - Cuba antihijacking agreement he signed Thursday morning means "there will be no safe haven for hijackers either in Cuba or the United States."

• Though State Dept. officials earlier this week had suggested a continuing U.S. trade deficit would stoke domestic pressure for a U.S. troop pullback from West Europe, "there is no linkage between the two" in any formal sense or in discussions with the western allies. He said the U.S. forces were needed in west Europe for security reasons.

• The United States has stepped up its behind - the - scene diplomatic efforts to get direct or indirect negotiations going between the rival Middle East parties.

• The United States hopes to continue improving relationships with the People's Republic of China. He mentioned increasing trade and exchange of visitors. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger is currently talking with Chinese leaders in Peking.

• The United States also looks forward to improving relations with India. Washington - New Delhi relations plummeted during the December 1971 India - Pakistan war, but now a new U.S. ambassador, (continued on page 15)

# Board of trustees to name dean

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

With the pending appointment of a new dean of students, MSU's first in nearly a year, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, says he'll have more time for duties he's had to ignore.

"We've been able to get along without a dean only because we've let some things go that we haven't wanted to, particularly activities in long - range planning and in program development and evaluation," Nonnamaker said Thursday.

The board of trustees is expected to officially appoint Nonnamaker's nominee for the post at their Friday meeting. Nonnamaker has declined to name just who that nominee is.

Nonnamaker outlined the duties of the dean of students, particularly emphasizing the dean's role in crisis management - during student demonstrations, for example, and other University crises.

"Ordinarily, incidents like the Conrad incident would be under the dean of students' jurisdiction. As it is, I've been the one handling the controversy," Nonnamaker said.

The dean's other duties will include advising Nonnamaker on student concerns, problems and attitudes, and advising him on the needs for innovative programs in student affairs. He will also assist Nonnamaker in solving student problems.

In addition, five different offices will report directly to the dean, those offices being: student organizations and activities, the office of graduate education and research, judicial programs, student personnel records and residence halls programs.

The dean will also be a member of the Academic Council and the Administrative Group. The Academic Council is the University's major academic governing body and the administrative group is the consolidation of all University deans who meet with President Wharton to

discuss all University problems.

"The absence of a dean has caused a time bind for me and all other officers in this department who meet with me," Nonnamaker said. "And of course, I haven't been able to dedicate the time I'd like to on long - range

planning, because we lack a dean."

The search for a new dean has gone on since last summer. Noel Ellison, of the chancellor's office in the Metropolitan Junior College district in Kansas City, was appointed dean last spring, but he declined the post to

become president of the Seattle Central Community College.

The recommendation and appointment of the dean and of two other positions will be made at the trustees meeting at 10 a.m. today in the board room of the Administration Building.

# Chamberlain to retire; big battle for seat seen

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Republican 6th District Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain's unexpected announcement Thursday that he will seek re - election will turn what is expected to be a lackluster district race at the Republican State Convention this weekend into a bitter battle for control, several party leaders said.

The 55 - year - old lawmaker, who represented East Lansing in Congress for 18 years, said he plans to return to private life. An aide to Chamberlain said Thursday the

Congressman had taken off on a trip for two days and was not available for comment beyond a prepared statement.

The statement said Chamberlain, who is a lawyer, would not run again to "provide more time for my family and personal interests."

Immediately, politicians began speculating who would assume control over 6th District Republican affairs and how the 1974 race will shape up.

Democratic attorney, M. Robert Carr of East Lansing, who has already announced his plans to run for Chamberlain's seat in 1974, said he

was relieved by the announcement. He said, however, he did not believe Chamberlain's withdrawal would guarantee him victory.

Carr was defeated by Chamberlain in the 1972 election by a slim 2,400 vote margin.

"It's a relief to know that I'm not going to have to run against an incumbent whose name is well - known, who can use congressional mailing privileges at taxpayer expense and who has one - quarter of a million dollars in staff resources to use in his campaign," Carr said.

Carr said he expects that the Republicans will have a bruising primary and convention battle, but said public focus on such a primary may be to his disadvantage.

Sixth District Republicans agreed (continued on page 11)

# Cable TV deal seen for married housing

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Married Student Housing residents will enjoy lower monthly rates for cable television service following a city cable commission recommendation to approve a cable franchise.

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission emerged Wednesday night to recommend unanimously that the city begin negotiations with National Cable Co. for a system

president in charge of operations for LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., National's parent company, said if owners of large dwelling units will handle the billing and pay for each unit they will get the discount.

If renegotiated, the new plan will have the University, through the Married Student Housing office, handling the billing for the 2,468 apartments in Spartan Village, Cherry Lane apartments and University Village.

Ball was at the Wednesday open meeting to answer commission questions.

National Cable now operates the cable system in Married Student Housing and in a pie - shaped wedge of East Lansing bounded by East

(continued on page 11)

## Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor - in - chief and advertising manager for 1973 - 74. In 10 double - spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Feb. 23. Any full - time registered student is eligible.

By JOHN GRUNER

The MSU admissions office is evaluating its admissions procedures to determine what changes, if any, should be made in considering prison parolees for admission to the University, according to Charles F. Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships.

The action stemmed in part from the recent arrest of Paul C. Gaines, a parolee of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, who was admitted to MSU without the usual recommendation of the parole board.

There are presently two parolees on campus, one student and a staff member, and both are doing well. Gaines was charged with molesting

the circumstances under which he left, Kelly said.

Each case must be handled individually, he added, and involves a long drawn out process of investigation of the evader's situation and past history.

In the past three years, the center has helped about 20 men return to the U.S. after evading the draft or

deserting, Kelly estimated, and each case took about a year.

Kelly outlined an evader's possibilities.

Chances of returning to the U.S. are good if induction procedures used were incorrect or if the inductee was for service in the first place, Kelly said. (continued on page 15)

# Draft center open though work slow

East Lansing draft counselors, weary of the Jan. 27 announcement abolishing the draft, are still in business, though their clientele has dropped considerably.

Joe Kelly, counselor for the Draft Information Center, said only 10 to 12 inquiries per week are received, compared to nearly 35 per week before Nixon's announcement.

He attributed the drop to the press' early treatment of the issue.

Mildred Etling, campus draft education adviser, said many people are living in a "false state of security" concerning the future of the draft.

Though Etling's clients have dropped in number too, she believes they "could pick up an time." She said the campus service advises 1,500 to 2,000 men each year.

Most men come in seeking clarification of the present state of the draft, she said, even though no clarification has yet been issued by the federal Selective Service office.

"Nobody feels all that pressured to provide clarification since nothing legally will happen until July 1," when Nixon's authority to conscript troops into the military officially expires, she said.

# MSU to review method of parolee admissions

Burton to discuss possible changes in admission policy if the University investigation warrants it.

Burton said he feels it is important that the University request a recommendation from the parole board before it admits or hires a parolee. He added that, though such recommendations are not required, the University has always requested them on past occasions, and that they have been granted each time.

A step toward avoiding similar occurrences in the future was taken last Friday when Burton provided the MSU Dept. of Public Safety with the names of all parolees attending MSU or employed by the University. Officials say the list is designed to aid the campus police in investigating (continued on page 15)

two MSU women in their residence halls last month and is now being held in Ingham County Jail. He is awaiting preliminary examination in Mason's 55th District Court.

Seeley said Wednesday that an MSU admissions officer went to Jackson Prison prior to Gaines' parole Dec. 29, 1972, to admit him to the University. Gaines had earned an associate degree from Jackson Community College while in prison.

Robert Burton, Gaines' parole officer for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, said that Gaines was promised admission to MSU by the admissions officer without the prior recommendation of the parole board. It marked the first time that a parolee had been admitted to MSU without such a recommendation, Burton said. Seeley indicated that an official of the admissions office would meet with



"President Nixon's statements about amnesty were expected, and none of the men, when they're being realistic, have ever considered the possibility of amnesty to be a reality."

Joe Kelley, counselor East Lansing Draft Information Center

See story page 1

60 more POWs return today

Two American Starlifter jets brought 40 more prisoners of war home to the United States Thursday. 60 more men will arrive at Travis Air Base in California today, U.S. officials announced.

Tears welled in the eyes of the first man back Thursday, Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, as he said, "The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years."

Hanoi has promised to release 20 more prisoners soon as a good-will gesture following Henry Kissinger's visit to North Vietnam. That will leave 399 men still in communist hands.

Mideast fighting breaks out

The quiet of the Middle East was shattered on two fronts Thursday as Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled high over the Gulf of Suez and Syrian and Israeli gunners exchanged artillery fire to the north.

The Israelis claimed they knocked down one Soviet-built MIG215 of the Egyptian air force. Cairo said it downed one Israeli jet in the dogfight in wintry skies above the gulf that separates the two hostile sides.

It was the first aerial clash between Israel and Egypt in eight months. The incident could give impetus to the talks between Premier Golda Meir and President Nixon in Washington next month.

Desegregation funds face cut

The administration plans to spend only about \$32 million of the \$270.6 million appropriated this fiscal year by Congress to help desegregate school districts, despite congressional language explicitly stating the money should be spent by June 30.

As a result, school districts desegregating under court orders or by voluntary plans will have the smallest amount of federal funds available of the past three years.

The main reason for the reduced spending for the Emergency School Aid Act - the desegregation program originally proposed by President Nixon - is a spending limit set by Caspar W. Weinberger, former head of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Whitten charge dropped



WHITTEN

A federal grand jury Thursday decided against indicting a reporter and two Indians for having documents stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs during demonstrations last fall.

Les Whitten, an investigative reporter for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said: "The grand jury decision was a setback for President Nixon's campaign to get the press."

He said he felt the government had wanted to show he had paid for the documents. He said he did not.

U.S. Viet troop level falls

American troop strength in Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nearly a decade and the United States is fast approaching the halfway mark in getting all its military forces out by the March 28 deadline, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command said another 1,465 American troops were withdrawn during the last four days, dropping the U.S. troop level to 15,744.

Food prices jump again

Wholesale prices went up sharply in January for the second straight month, the government said Thursday, with the price of food leading the increase.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics noted significant price rises for meats, fresh vegetables, eggs and processed poultry.

The January rise is likely to mean sharp increases in the consumer price index in the next few months.

'U' mum on possible fee hike

By TERI ALBRECHT State News Staff Writer

University officials declined to comment this week on the possibility of raising student fees should the courts declare out-of-state tuition unconstitutional.

They also remained mum in response to the statements made this week

by state legislators who cautioned MSU not to expect the state to compensate the University for the \$4 million loss it would incur should the decision be handed down this year.

The tenuous relationship presently existing between the University, the courts and the state's lawmakers

has apparently thrown administrators into a state of uncertainty and hence they are unwilling to comment conclusively on the possibility of additional assessment of student fees.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said he could not say whether tuition fees would be hiked should the

courts invalidate out-of-state tuition.

"The only answer we have is that presently there is no answer. Student fees and legislative appropriations are our two big means of revenue. Obviously, if appropriations are cut the only solution would be to increase tuition," he said.

Perrin said that the statements made by state Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, which demanded justification by University administrators for the presence of out-of-state students, could result in higher fees for all students.

The legislators have questioned the validity of statements made by state Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, which demanded justification by University administrators for the presence of out-of-state students, could result in higher fees for all students.

out-of-state students being accepted by Michigan colleges and universities over in-state students.

He said it would be difficult to condone a situation whereby 35,000 out-of-state students would have to pay higher fees to subsidize the unapproved presence of 6,000 out-of-state students by the legislature.

Elliott Ballard, special assistant to President Wharton, said little consideration has been given to the matter of increasing fees because the first appropriation will not be made by the legislature until this summer or early next fall.

Ballard said that though Gov. Milliken's recommendation was half of the original request by the University, it was normal occurrence.

'NO SAFE HAVEN'

U.S., Cuba sign hijack pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Cuba signed an agreement Thursday to prosecute or extradite future hijackers.

But the five-year accord signed separately in Washington and Havana retained the traditional American policy of sheltering political refugees.

Because it was an executive agreement and not a treaty, the document did not require Senate ratification and went into effect immediately.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who signed the agreement for the United States, said it served notice to hijackers that they will have "no safe haven" in the United States or Cuba.

The agreement, signed simultaneously by Rogers in his office here and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa

in Havana, defines a hijacker as "any person who hereafter seizes, removes, appropriates or diverts from its normal route or activities an aircraft or vessel registered under the laws of one of the parties and brings it to the territory of the other party."

Such a person, the agreement provides, "shall either be returned to the party of registry... to be tried by the courts of that party in conformity with its laws or be brought before the courts of the party whose territory was reached for trial."

Rogers told reporters later, "I expect there will be more prosecutions than extraditions," indicating that hijackers can expect to serve their sentences in foreign prisons.

Both countries pledged

to try hijackers under existing laws providing "the most severe penalty according to the circumstances and the seriousness of the acts."

One possible loophole was closed by a clause stating that extradition is mandatory if the hijacker has not broken the laws of the nation to which he fled.

Regarding political asylum, the agreement says a nation receiving a refugee "may take into consideration any extenuating or mitigating circumstances in those cases in which the persons responsible for the acts were being sought for strictly political reasons and were in real and imminent danger of death without a viable alternative for leaving the country."

This does not apply, however, if the refugee extorted money or threatened to harm "the members of the crew,

passengers, or other persons in connection with the hijacking."

When asked if the tight restrictions on defining a political refugee had limited the right to grant political asylum, U.S. officials said they had not because the country receiving such a person would determine of its own if the conditions required the refugee to flee.

Cuba had insisted that the measure apply to boats as well as planes and that existing laws prohibiting attacks against the planes, ships or territory of the other country be enforced. It won both points.

On the other hand, the United States did not want the agreement to be retroactive and did want provisions for extradition, as well as prosecution, written into the text.

Havana acceded to those points and to inclusion of the political-asylum provision which Rogers

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# Officials in doubt on police funding

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

Local law enforcement administrators are unsure that effect the budget recommendations of Gov. Milliken and President Nixon will have in Ingham county, but officials say there will be little change despite the increased funds available.

Nixon asked in his 1974 budget recommendation for \$1.6 billion in federal funds for law enforcement agencies. The 7.5 per cent increase contrasts to Nixon's proposal to eliminate 70 federally funded social programs, including Model Cities and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon has placed an increasing emphasis on federal funds channeled to state and local law enforcement agencies. Of the \$2.6 billion 1974 recommendation, 46 per cent of the total will be directed toward state and local agencies, up from 42 per cent in 1973 and 37 per cent in 1972.

Nixon stated his intention in his budget message to introduce legislation to convert several of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act categorical grants into a more flexible revenue sharing system

providing more discretion at the state and local level.

Gov. Milliken in his 1973-74 budget recommendations also increased law enforcement provisions, recommending \$1,576,000 in state money to take over project costs initiated under the act but no longer eligible for funds. Assistance act grants are renewed annually for a maximum of three years.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said the department will probably not apply for the assistance act funds in 1974, so none of the additional money will be channeled to MSU.

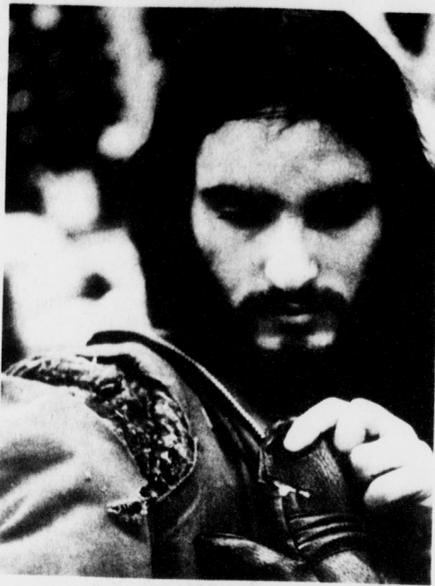
Don. P. LeDuc, administrator of the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs, predicted there will be little change resulting from the budget increase other than a greater responsibility for programs at the state level.

Nixon's proposal to replace law enforcement assistance grants with special revenue sharing money will have little effect on the implementation of program funding, LeDuc said. "The only difference would be that we wouldn't have to come up with a match for the federal special revenue funds," he said.

Currently, 90 per cent of a program is paid for with federal funds, and 10 per cent must come from the Michigan legislature.

LeDuc noted that the revenue sharing monies will probably be channeled to the states as are the assistance act funds. The money would be used to initiate innovative law enforcement programs and strengthen existing ones, he said. Currently, assistance act funds presume that if the programs are successful, the local government will assume the costs.

This means that the Ingham County Metro Squad will probably not become eligible again for federal funding, he said. The Metro Squad's federal funds expired June 30 of last year, and since then has continued by funding from local agencies.



Cut short

John Massoglia, 656 Forest Ave., shows the holes in his glove and coat he says were made by a chain saw operator of the Smith Tree and Landscaping Service of Lansing Wednesday when he attempted to stop their cutting of trees on Albert Street.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

# Judge orders protests on tree cutting stopped

By MIKE LA NOUE  
State News Staff Writer

A restraining order was issued Wednesday by Lansing Circuit Court Judge Jack W. Warren to keep John (Sunshine) Massoglia and all others allegedly interfering with the construction of Dooley's restaurant - lounge at 123 - 131 Albert St., East Lansing police said Thursday.

Massoglia Wednesday attempted to stop workers from the Smith Tree and Landscaping Service of Lansing from cutting the remaining red oak trees on the construction site.

Massoglia said he was unaware of the restraining order when he entered the property Wednesday morning.

"I went up to the tree and put my hand in front of the chain saw and held my hand there until the blade went through my glove and broke my skin," Massoglia

said.

He said after that he tried to put his body against the tree and the saw operator began to cut through his coat. Massoglia said that he then was wrestled to the ground by one of the construction workers and held there until the trees were cut.

He said he left the site as soon as he was released from the ground.

Thomas Smith, vice president of Smith Tree and Landscaping Service, said he warned Massoglia that a restraining order was in effect and that Massoglia was on the land illegally. He said Massoglia ignored him and proceeded to the tree.

"I threw him down on the ground to get him out of the way and to keep him from being hurt by the chain saw," Smith said.

Smith said the saw operator, Gordon Grinnell, had already begun cutting the tree when Massoglia put

his hand and body on the tree.

"I don't know what's going through his (Massoglia) mind," he said. "The guy's unbalanced. He doesn't have reasons for what he's doing."

Massoglia said that it does not make sense to have another restaurant in East Lansing and this caused his protest.

"Trees are just like lakes and streams. They are natural resources and should be part of the public trust," Massoglia said.

Public notice of tree cutting should be made clear and public hearings should be held to determine if tree cutting is in the public interest, Massoglia said.

Massoglia said he filed a complaint with the East Lansing police against the landscaping company Wednesday.

East Lansing Police said suspects for the alleged assault are Richard Presscott of 1045 Ontario St. in Lansing and Phillip Diem, 1719 Haslet Road, East Lansing.

Massoglia, with the help of East Lansing attorneys M. Robert Carr and Edward Noonan, are trying to get an ordinance approved to take care of tree cutting problems in the city.

Meanwhile, Massoglia is trying to organize informational pickets to make the public aware of the tree cutting problem.

# Educators back Milliken bill

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

The State Board of Education went on record in support of Gov. Milliken's proposed "equal yield" state aid

formula for public schools Wednesday.

The board also said it will support the school aid bill proposed by Senate Education Committee

Chairman Gilbert Bursleys, R - Ann Arbor, if it is amended to allow local school boards to levy a non-property tax for school operations.

The Bursley proposal contains Milliken's equal yield plan which would guarantee that one mill of taxation in a rich district yields the same dollar amount per pupil as one mill of taxation in a poorer district.

John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction, told the board he still thinks a constitutional amendment is necessary to provide full state funding for public schools.

"For this reason, I believe an alternative must be found for 1973-74 and the best proposal to date is the equal yield concept

contained in Senate Bill 110, the Bursley Bill, which implements Milliken's education budget proposals," Porter said.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Thursday that local boards of education are without legal power to levy an income tax, but could do so if authorized by the legislature.

In an opinion written for Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry De Maso, R - Battle Creek, Kelley said the state constitution does not bar a school district income tax.

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# Michigan Bell asks for boost in long distance, service rates

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Telephone calls home to mom will cost students a penny more if Michigan Bell receives its proposed rate increase from the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Michigan Bell applied for a \$29.7 million rate increase Monday which they say will bring their company earnings to an accepted level.

Most Michigan Bell subscribers will face higher bills. The rate increase for East Lansing customers will amount to 80 cents a month, a Bell spokesman said.

Along with the service rate increases, Bell asked for a \$15 million in the charge for installing a new telephone, a one-minute increase in long distance rates, replacement of a minute service with a budget dialing service, approval to charge for information calls after they had five a month.

Bell is basing its rate increase request on a 7.96 per cent profit margin deemed fair by the Public Service Commission in 1970, Lloyd Hayes, a Bell vice president.

Bell has earned revenues at the authorized level in only one of the 28 months since the commission approved the rate level, he said.

They did not earn at the approved level last year and we

will miss the mark by an even wider margin this year," Hayes said.

Information calls have been costing the telephone company a disproportionate amount of money, so Bell is proposing a 10-cent charge on information calls over five a month from a household. The charge would not apply to long-distance information and calls from coin telephones.

Other major changes would be made in present business rates, Hayes said.

Expansion is also costing Bell, Hayes said. Planned 1973 construction outlays will rise \$45 million above last year's \$305 million cost. In addition, the company faces \$18 million in already bargained wage increases.

Michigan Bell considers even the 7.96 per cent authorized profit level too low.

"We still feel that a rate of return in the range of 9 to 9.5 per cent is more realistic under today's economic conditions and also more consistent with the provision of quality telephone service," Hayes said. "But in an effort to expedite this case, we are not arguing that point."

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\*These examinations will not be announced again until September.

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EDITORIALS

# Instructional rating deserves better use

The Educational Policies Committee review of the Student Instructional Rating System could result in a real boon for students if the committee members realize that the questionnaires are wasted if the departments and instructors ignore the results.

Under a resolution adopted by the Academic Council on Dec. 2, 1969, faculty members are required to use the rating system to evaluate at least one course in each quarter in which they teach, and for each separate course taught at least once a year.

Under the same resolution, the Academic Council stated: "The results of the generated by the Instructional Rating Report shall be evaluated at the departmental level in order to help determine individual effectiveness. Appropriate procedures for the execution of this evaluation shall be determined according to

departmental or residential faculty prerogatives."

What this says essentially is that once the instructor receives the filled out evaluation forms he can do whatever he wants with them, including dropping them in the round file.

Granted, the council cannot force an instructor or a department to modify a program on the basis of student evaluation. And it would be unrealistic for anyone to assume that students know all the answers to the problems of a course or instructor - there are limitations, such as the budget and tenure, on which students can have only limited influence.

The committee should consider recommending an evaluation system similar to that of the Math and Chemistry departments where the evaluation results are posted. In this way the students have a valid system for judging the instructors before signing up for new classes.

# Summer jobs plan merits second look

The summer employment resolution introduced at the Tuesday night Ingham County Board of Commissioners meeting is theoretically sound.

By assigning students to jobs in county agencies, the program will tap the skills of an often neglected manpower outlet and place students in useful summer internship positions.

Though the details of the program are still undecided, the basic thrust of the resolution - summer employment for students for their benefit and the welfare of the community - is concrete and workable.

The estimated \$26,000 price tag for the project has prompted concern among some commission members, who argue that the county cannot afford to pay for summer interns who may have little interest in gaining experience in government operations.

Though the money does exist for the program - in the form of federal revenue sharing money and county contingency funds -

authorization to use these funds rests with the Emergency Employment Act, which presently extends only through April 15.

If the act is canceled, additional county funds will dry up, leaving the county scrambling to maintain some of its present programs with little thought to burdening itself with a new summer employment project.

Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, and Richard Conlin, D-District 10, cosponsors of the bill, say they are confident that the act will be extended for another year, assuring the county funds for the program.

But their confidence gives little incentive to the plan unless congress extends the Emergency Employment Act for 12 months.

Commissioners should keep an eye on their calendars as they discuss the proposal at their March 13 meeting. With a 12-month extension of the act, the only significant loophole in the resolution will be sewn up.



JAMES RESTON

# Devaluation: no solution

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, FEB. 13 - Almost everybody is being very cool in Washington about the devaluation of the dollar. Secretary of the Treasury Shultz, slipping out of Alice Longworth's 89th birthday party to spring the news, suggested that we must look on the dollar crisis as an "opportunity," and since then it has been discussed almost as a blessing.

This is the new thing in Washington: no-fault government. Noble principles of balanced budgets are proclaimed and then repudiated. Disastrous policies are introduced and then reversed, but nobody's to blame. It is called the "New Pragmatism" or "facing up to realities," and in the

and playing politics with what both agree is one of the most serious questions of international economic policy since the end of the last world war.

Meanwhile, the larger questions of politics and philosophy and national purpose are being lost in this squabble over the budget, the price of gold, and the relative value of the American Dollar, the Japanese Yen, and the German Mark.

These are obviously important questions, but they are not the main or the ultimate questions. Walter Lippmann has been in Washington this week, full of years and wisdom, and he stated the central problem many years ago.

President to "impound" money voted by the Congress, or by reorganizations of the White House or the Congress.

He was saying, in effect, what John Maynard Keynes said just before he died: that economic and financial questions were important but secondary to philosophic questions about the purposes of life, and that we had to get our purposes and objectives straight first. This is still the problem in Washington and the other major capitals of the non-Communist world.

Officials here are still talking about the value of money and power instead of the objectives of money and power, about interest rates, and material values. They are still not addressing themselves to the question Thomas

Huxley asked here a hundred years ago when he visited America.

"There is something sublime in the future of America," he said. "But do not suppose that I am pandering to what is commonly understood to be national pride. I cannot say that I am in the slightest degree impressed by your bigness, or your material resources, as such. Size is not grandeur, and territory does not make a nation. The great issue, about which hangs a true sublimity, and the terror of overhanging fate, is what are you going to do with all these things."

This is still the unanswered question in Washington, and it is obviously not going to be solved by the devaluation of the dollar.

*The democratic process in Washington is now being seriously devalued. The President and the Congress are not really talking to one another about their common problems of keeping the federal budget within noninflationary limits.*

present monetary crisis, as in the withdrawal from Vietnam there is much to be said for it.

But at best, the New Pragmatism is a recovered fumble, with a lot of lost yardage, and maybe we have to face up to the larger reality: That a lot of other things were devalued in America before the dollar, and contributed to the present monetary crisis.

In relation to Japan and Germany, the U.S. lead in science, mass production, distribution, and services was devalued in the export markets of the world long before the devaluation of the dollar. Let's face it: over the last two decades, U.S. management-labor relations, and U.S. competitive relations with the rising industries of Japan and Western Europe have declined.

More important, the democratic process in Washington is now being seriously devalued. The President and the Congress are not really talking to one another about their common problems of keeping the federal budget within noninflationary limits. They are fussing with one another about the Constitution, and who is in charge of expenditures and priorities,

"We are not used to a complicated civilization," he said. "We don't know how to behave when personal contact and eternal authority have disappeared. There are no precedents to guide us, no wisdom that wasn't made for a simpler age. We have changed our environment more quickly than we know how to change ourselves."

"And so we are literally an eccentric people, our emotional life is disorganized, our passions are out of control. Those who call themselves radical float helplessly upon a stream amidst the wreckage of old creeds and abortive new ones. . . . Those who make no pretensions to much theory are twisted about by fashions, crazes, at the mercy of milliners and dressmakers, theatrical producers, advertising campaigns, and the premeditated gossip of the newspapers."

What he was saying then - and he was saying it again in private this week - was that we could not solve our problems by techniques, by monkeying with monetary rates, or arguing about the right of the



"If you think peace is hell, you should have seen war!"

## POINT OF VIEW

# Ganakas favoritism irks fans

By GILBERT E. GILDEA  
Asst. Professor of Business Law

For most Michigan State sports fans the frustrations of attending a Spartan basketball game has become almost unbearable. Coach Gus Ganakas has taken a team with championship potential and converted it into an also-ran. Most observers believe that he has achieved this remarkable feat by

playing his 5 foot 5 inch Gary over far more talented players who sit on the bench. This is a sad situation for all concerned. It certainly is unfair to such outstanding players as Terry Furlow, Bill Glover, Pete Davis, and Benny White. These boys came to MSU with the expectation of being allowed to realize their full potential as basketball players. Some of them are possible professional prospects. But, for this year at least, they have no chance for a starting position because of Gary's presence on the team.

The present situation is also unfair to Gary Ganakas. Before each home game he is introduced to the home crowd, which responds with a humiliating chorus of boos and jeers. Whenever Bill Glover replaces Gary, the cheers are deafening. Surely, this type of treatment must adversely affect the quality of Gary's play. It is

hard to blame the crowd though. They have accurately perceived that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

Who is responsible for this sorry state of affairs? Primarily, Gus Ganakas. He has utilized a position of public trust and responsibility for the personal advantage of a member of his family. There can be no more flagrant breach of the obligation of the trustee. For even if Gus really believes that Gary is one of his five best players, his actions are still unexcusable.

No human being can be objective and impartial in evaluating members of his own family. That is why Gus should never be allowed to coach his own son. A person in a position of trust and responsibility must not only avoid wrong doing, but also the appearance of wrongdoing. It is

important for the students and faculty of MSU to have confidence in the basketball program - to believe that every player is judged strictly on his merits. Gus Ganakas has done a lot to destroy confidence in the integrity of MSU's basketball program. Only time will tell the extent of the damage.

It is time for the University to step in and prevent a repetition of the Ganakas case in the future. The board of trustees should pass an anti-nepotism rule, preventing various coaches from coaching their sons. It is unfortunate that such an action needs to be taken. There already are too many rules and regulations of all types in our society. But when public officials behave irresponsibly, legislation is usually the only alternative. The Gary Ganakas case is one of the worst scandals in recent MSU history. It must never be repeated.



## 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.

## Abortion

I am so tired of reading articles bemoaning the fact that it is now legal in our country for women to decide what they will do concerning their own pregnancies.

Does it never occur to any one of these protesters that if the population continues to increase at its present rate, it will not be many years before the ecology and living space will be sapped? There is, I believe, such a thing as people pollution. Is it not true that life is cheap in countries where there is mass overpopulation? Isn't it better to place a higher value on the lives that are wanted and will be loved and cared for, than to keep producing and producing the human race right off the face of the earth?

I believe that there is another kind of death far worse than death by abortion. This is the living death of the

neglected and perhaps abused children who are not wanted. We see evidence of these people in all prisons, reformatories and mental institutions.

Even if these two reasons were not true, there would still be the issue of freedom of personal choice. What a person does to his or her own body as long as it does not infringe on the "constitutional" and personal rights of his fellow human beings would seem an obvious matter of personal choice. Thus, when anti-abortion groups begin their pious hysterics over the murdering of innocent babes, I can't believe that they are actually a part of today's world of higher education.

Joy Wadsworth  
Secretary, MSU  
Feb. 7, 1973

## Amnesty

To the Editor:  
Regarding your Jan. 30 editorial on amnesty for draft resisters, I won't bother to express my personal feelings

since they've already been adequately presented by others. I would like, however, to take issue with one of your illustrative references used to substantiate the implication that violating man-made laws is OK under certain circumstances.

Pointing to the behavior of Jesus as he walked the earth, in order to lend support for a particular argument, usually will up the editorial's credibility factor in most people's minds. I wish, however, that the writer of the editorial could show me in Scriptures instances where "the higher law of conscience led Jesus, for example, to break numerous man-made laws . . ." as the editorial stated.

I can cite Biblical evidence which says Jesus took the opposite stance and even verbalized it on occasion. I can cite other passages, without taking them out of context, which indicate that civil disobedience is wrong.

People who paint pictures of Jesus as one who advocated revolution in government and violated man's laws,

need to restudy the situation. It's a nice tactic, but unfair to those less informed on Biblical teachings. If this sounds pompous of dogmatic - sorry about that. Some pretty dogmatic opinions are held and expressed on many issues today with no apologies made nor intended.

Burton J. Stanley  
Extension 4-H - Youth Agent  
MSU - Cooperative Extension Service  
Feb. 11, 1973

## Free 'U'

To the Editor:  
A recent article on the Free University was fairly accurate except for one major mistake, that being that the Free University started in Wilson Hall in 1966, not four years ago as the article's headline indicated. Thus, Free University has been around the community for seven years and given that people are interested in the continuance of free-form learning and

alternatives in general, the Free University in this city and the other Universities all over the land continue to flourish.

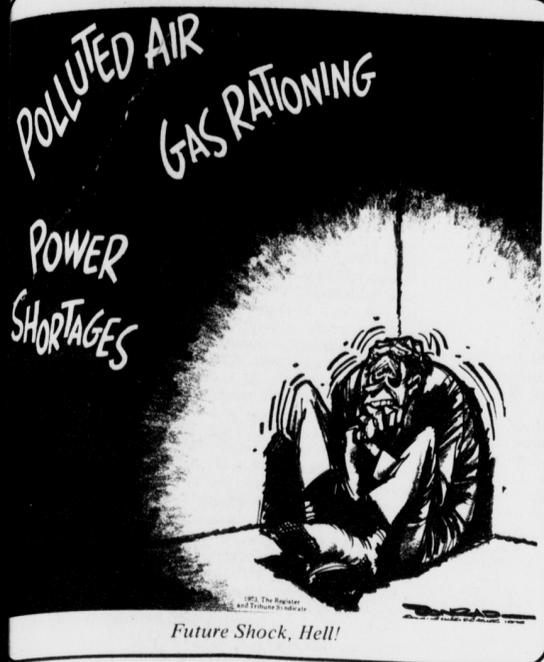
Tom Le  
Free University Faculty  
Feb. 1, 1973

## Faculty

To the Editor:  
The State News would do considerable service to the faculty would do more reporting on faculty concerns such as: the Hildebrandt in federal court, the Repas hearing, continued union organizing, et cetera. I realize that the State News is essentially a student newspaper. However, the faculty has no other source of significant news information. The MSU News - Bulletin is a valuable in this regard.

John Mast  
Associate professor of mathematics  
Jan. 28,

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Future Shock, Hell!

POINT OF VIEW

Youth fares face cut

By LAYTON OLSON  
Executive Director,  
National Student Lobby

We are writing to ask students to take action to save airline youth fares, which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Do you know that more than 5 million students traveled using student fares last year? If every student affected does not act now, we will lose from 25 per cent to 33 per cent of our youth fare reduction.

The Coalition to Retain Air Student Fares (CRADF-413 East Capitol St., S.E., Wash., D.C. 20003, (202) 547-5500, or call Houston, Texas (713) 524-0569) which includes high school and senior citizen organizations, is placing advertisements in newspapers on every campus in the country urging students

to write letters supporting youth fares. Already this January, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah has reintroduced the Moss-Percy (R-Ill.) bill authorizing youth and senior citizen discounts, which passed the Senate last September. In the House, Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio introduced a similar bill (H.R. 2698) on Jan. 23, 1973.

Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va. of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has indicated he may hold early hearings on the House bill. Possible co-sponsors of Keating's bill are Rep. John Jarman, D-Okla., Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., and Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.

If you act now, there is still time for congressional action before the board decision is enforced this spring. Please write today! It can make a difference.



ROBERT BAO

Rape editorial challenged

Never in my memory has the State News published a worse editorial than the one Tuesday titled "Present rape laws need restructuring." It mangles the concept of due process so badly and contains so many faults that I hardly know where to begin.

Take its first paragraph: "The present system of processing a rape conviction defeats its real purpose by placing the woman on trial rather than the rapist." The statement sounds catchy, almost like a slogan, but its meaning is so monstrous that only a desperate Hamilton Burger may find it appealing.

As anyone familiar with our legal system well knows, the "real purpose" of a trial is to secure justice, not convictions. To this end, a defendant is assumed innocent unless proven guilty. But the editorial plunges into a lynch-mob psychology by assuming the opposite - that rape defendants are automatically rapists and that due process must not interfere with their due punishment.

I admit that this situation is not unique. It parallels the traditional Southern view that any black accused of rape by a white woman is automatically guilty as charged. The editorial merely extends that principle to all races.

As a matter of record, however, those charged with rape are determined by the courts to be innocent more often than not. Especially in big cities, police daily face the ritual of a woman signing a complaint only to later recant along the line with "I'm sorry, I was just mad at him."

What makes false rape charges so rampant I leave to competent psychologists. The undisputed fact remains, though, that rape is the one criminal area where charges can and do stem from pure spite. Seldom are reports of armed robbery, for example, fictional.

Let's get back to the editorial, which ignores the above considerations. From its incredibly naive lead sentence, it proceeds in a tone of moral outrage to describe the grilling a plaintiff may endure on the witness stand. Spare her the rod of humiliation, the editorial seems to implore.

To be sure, the spectacle of a hysterical girl grilled by slick lawyers is not pleasant. But the editorial lets emotions fog up the full nature of a cross-examination and its role in a trial.

Cross-examination of a witness is basic to any trial, rape or otherwise, as the Perry Mason series hyperbolically dramatized. True, as the editorial laments, such interrogation puts the rape plaintiff "on trial." So what of it? To banish it is tantamount to reducing a "fair trial" to the level of a kangaroo-court.

As it turns out, cross-examination becomes all the more crucial in rape cases. About the only defense a defendant can muster is to attack the credibility of the witness, and our courts deem credibility so important that it is one of the few issues for which collateral evidence can be introduced. That is why in a rape case, intimate questioning of the plaintiff is not only permissible, but also essential.

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# Relief in sight for secretaries' woes

By MAUREEN MCDONALD  
State News Staff Writer  
and  
PAT ALLEN

Relief for secretarial frustration may soon be forthcoming from several fronts.

Plans for job training are underway in the new Office of Human Relations and two bargaining units are competing to represent the interests of clerical - technical workers, 90 per cent of whom are women.

Last spring women on campus held a public hearing with the board of trustees to voice their problems. Then, in the summer, an election was held to determine whether or not clerical - technical employees wanted an organized bargaining unit.

The public hearing and a report from the ad hoc Women's Steering Committee motivated the University to set up a Human Relations Office to coordinate affirmative action efforts for women and minorities.

Because lack of advancement potential was a complaint expressed at the hearing, the University established a post in the

new office to explore possibilities for training programs.

Josephine Wharton, who was appointed coordinator of training programs for women and minorities in August 1972, is conscious of the frustration felt by many clerical - technical workers.

"Women of this University are making a tremendous contribution but their self - concept is limited," Wharton said. "They should have an opportunity to make use of the University's educational resources. The University should help its employees realize their human potential."

"In many ways, a secretarial job is like an apprenticeship for management," she continued. "Yet one woman I talked to has been with her department for 28 years, and is still an executive secretary. That office couldn't run without her, but under the present classification system, she can't go any higher."

"Secretaries should be able to use that kind of experience to qualify themselves for management," she said.

Since August she has taken several steps to specifically identify and measure barriers to mobility which are experienced by many clerical and service employees.

Wharton and her staff are waiting for results of a questionnaire which was sent to 2,000 employees in October. The questionnaire was designed as an inventory of employee's present skills and skills they would like to obtain. A preliminary survey revealed only 97 of the 1,236 respondents were not interested in further training.

"When we get the final results from the Computer Center, we will know exactly who the people are who want to better their skills and what skills they want to attain," she said.

"Then we will be able to submit complete proposals to the administration telling them what programs we will need and how much they will cost," she added.

The preliminary survey also showed 200 women wanted speedwriting. Wharton has arranged with Lansing Business University to enroll a number of University employees each term in speedwriting, at no cost to the employees.

Finding jobs for women who complete training programs is a crucial part of the planning, Wharton said.

"We will be developing a bank of qualified persons on the campus, and we hope the University will draw upon this group before employing people from outside," she added. While the Human Relations Office deals with advancement, two bargaining units are competing to represent the interest of clerical - technical workers on a day - to - day basis.



The MSU Employee's Assn. and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees are now engaged in a heated battle for representation.

Since neither the association nor the union received a majority of votes in the first election last summer, a run - off election was held. Results are still not known because 179 votes were challenged. The unopened challenged ballots were turned over to the Michigan Employee Relations Commission which still has the matter under consideration.

Rollin Dasen, president of the association and a recording supervisor for WKAR, said his bargaining unit is now leading by eight votes. The winner may be decided if the commission rules that the challenged votes can be counted, he said.

Dasen emphasized the association is a locally - based unit which makes its own bylaw and regulations. It sets its own dues.

"All monies received from dues remain within the University organization," Dasen said.

If recognized as the sole bargaining unit, the association will deal with an

improved grievance procedure and a better pension program.

Dasen noted the association was instrumental in getting a job - posting program for clerical - technical workers last year. Union organizers are dissatisfied with lack of progress the association has shown according to Nancy Teeter, medical education secretary.

"The University administration is very powerful," Barbara Parness, editorial assistant at the Center for Urban Affairs, said.

She said the union offers employees experience in dealing with management.

"The best lawyers are employed by unions," she added. "Besides, there is an international office in Washington, D.C. that can do research on a moment's notice."

"Because of the nature of the University and its isolated departments, clerical - technicals don't realize they have the same problems and concerns," Parness said.

"If employees vote for the union, it will be the first local entirely comprised of clericals anywhere in the country. The precedent is well worth establishing," Parness said.

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## Laws aid bias, woman says

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer  
The Equal Rights Amendment, which would guarantee equality of the law to women, has been the biggest loser in legislation

for 52 years, Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students, said Wednesday.

Because the amendment has not passed all the states, many discriminatory laws still restrict women, Fitzgerald said at the last of six symposiums on "What Every Woman Needs to Know."

"There is no equality under the law in most states," Fitzgerald said.

For instance, a woman must take her husband's name when she marries. She can file immediately to have it changed, she said, but the woman must take the man's name first.

Women are also discriminated against by

domicile laws which define a woman's legal residence as that of her husband's, Fitzgerald noted.

"If an in - state MSU woman married an out - of - state man, she would become an out - of - state student and have to pay those tuition fees," she explained.

A woman can also be sued for desertion, if her husband wants to move and she stays behind to finish a degree.

"Women are treated like chattel and property," Fitzgerald said.

In Michigan, a woman can not be a bartender unless she is the wife, daughter or associate of the bar owner. Women are also restricted from certain jobs because they have preschool

children, the work is considered too heavy, the hours too long or the job unsuitable.

Women can have their credit taken away when they are divorced, and they receive, on the average, only 58 cents for every dollar a man is paid for the same job, according to a 1971 survey.

"There is also something wrong with a political system that has no women in the Senate," Fitzgerald said. "When women comprise 52 per cent of the population."

Society has denied the equality and history of women for so long, that women are just beginning to realize they want equal rights," she said.

"Many women are still playing the dual role though, playing the game on - again, off - again," she said. "They'll turn right around and bat the eyelashes at a policeman."

Fitzgerald said women have not demanded equal before, because they did not have adequate role models to lead them.

"Girls are taught about Besty Ross, who sewed, Martha Washington, who they think made candy, she said.

Fitzgerald says equal will not be achieved until parents start promoting the equality of the sexes in early training of the children.

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10:30 a.m. \*Coffee Hour\*  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \*Discussion Groups for Adults\*  
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Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
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# Ex-Greek house OK'd for office use

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

The old Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 1504 E. Grand River Ave. will be converted into an office building after receiving a special use permit by the East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday.

Letters of approval from the commission must now be sent to the city building inspector before the internal remodeling of the building can begin.

The three story house will be converted into 12 office suites for two insurance agencies, a real estate office and a school supply operation. To protect the safety of the community, the commission said, the number of staff within the structure will be limited to 24.

Traffic problems concerning parking at the corner of Hagadorn and Grand River were considered. However, 33 parking spaces will be provided, nine

of which will be reserved for customers of the agencies.

The commission denied a request made by the Mobil Oil Co. in December to establish a car wash at its station on the corner of Hagadorn and Haslett.

The request was denied because of "a great deal of negative neighborhood reaction," Bob Owen, city planner, said.

Permission was also denied because of a city code which requires 10 standing spaces for cars waiting to be washed. The site contained only 2 spaces, Owen said.

The absence of the necessary eight spaces would cause a clogged traffic flow which would constitute a traffic and safety hazard, Owen said.

The commission also

issued a special use permit to the Altman Construction Co. for expansion of its office to include a fourth apartment unit of the Ville Monte II, 238 W. Saginaw.

The conversion will leave 54 apartment units and a deficit of two parking spaces for residents of the building. A permit issued in May, 1971, gave the company permission to use three units for office space.

Other business included communications from the Cities Service Oil Co. stating that it has complied with a request made by the commission to ban rotating, lighted signs from businesses.

A commission study claimed that the rotating signs were distracting and take drivers attention from the road.



Snow job

The recent snowfall provided four students living in Lansing the wherewithall for some political commentary as they worked four hours to build a caricature of President Nixon and Abraham Lincoln. John Colpean, Saginaw junior, provides the final touch.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

# Blowhards puff in U-M gum tilt

Today at noon, two lucky people will win a year's supply of bubble gum simply by blowing either the biggest or the weirdest bubble in the University of Michigan Daily's bubble-blowing contest.

The staff of the Daily came up with the idea for the contest while they were drunk, said one editor.

Jonathon Miller, asst. city editor of the Daily, reported that there was no formal format to the contest.

"If we get lots of contestants, we'll put them in heats," Miller said. "Then the winner of each heat will compete in the finals."

Miller had no idea how many contestants the Daily expects, but Chris Parks, coeditor-in-chief, said he is "certain it will attract a crowd."

There are no registration requirements for the contest. Anyone who wants to participate can.

The two winning bubbles will be judged on two grounds. The first division is the largest bubble.

The second category is bubble sculpting. This deals with those talented people who can blow bubbles inside larger bubbles.

The bubbles will be judged by Fred Postill, Washtenaw County Sheriff, Sandorf Elden, Ann Arbor District Court Judge, and Jennifer McLoud, 1973 homecoming greaser queen.

"We got Elden as a judge because we felt we needed a real judge," Miller said.

There is no equipment to gauge the size of the bubbles, Miller explained, so vision will be used to judge the bubbles.

The Daily has come up with 6,000 pieces of Super Bubble Chewing Gum, which was supplied by the Don Russ Co. of Memphis, Tenn.

Parks said that company was chosen to supply the gum because "Super Bubble Chewing Gum is really tough to get going."

# Cops get taste of student life

By MARK CLARK

For some students, the campus policeman riding by in his squad car may be a symbol of distant authority and a source of potential trouble rather than protection or service.

But more recently the same students may go home to supper in their residence hall cafeterias and find the same man in the blue uniform seated at one of the tables.

He's not there to bust anyone. He's there eating his supper, listening to students complaints and questions and providing some answers.

Since 1971, a number of campus policemen have been voluntarily visiting different residence hall cafeterias on campus in an effort to establish greater rapport with the students.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said that during fall term 1972 the department purchased 175 meal tickets for the officers' use.

He said there is no way of telling exactly how many of the officers eat in the residence halls because the program is strictly voluntary and no records are kept.

Cpl. Larry Lyons participates in the program and he thinks it's working. "It's well worth the time we're putting in on it," he said. "It's a good opportunity to communicate with the students and it gives them a chance to get answers to their questions."

Lyons said that the most frequently asked question is why the campus police write so many tickets.

"We don't always have the answers the students want to hear," he said. "but we're listening and we attempt to give the students

an explanation. We don't derive any pleasure from writing tickets."

Lyons noted two problems with the program but he thinks they are minor. Students have a tendency not to come over and sit down with them he said, and the officers have a tendency not to go in and sit down with the students.

Lyons said he will not go in and ask to sit down with someone because he feels it puts a strain on the students.

"Usually a student will

come over and ask a question and then the ice is broken," Lyons said.

He said that the policemen usually call a residence hall staff member to let them know they are coming.

"We want to get involved more with the students than with the staff. I hope the students will come out more and air their gripes," Lyons

said.

The policemen have always been well received in the residence halls, he said.

"We haven't had food thrown at us yet."

# Black Caucus to conduct two open hearings

The newly created Academic Council Black Caucus will hold two open hearings for students at 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, in the small dining room of West Shaw Hall.

The primary purpose of the hearings is to document Black students' concerns and problems relating to academic policy and curricula, a Black Caucus spokeswoman said. Caucus members will also describe the structure and working of the academic governance system, particularly the Academic Council.

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# Players have winner in 'Hello Dolly!'

By EDD RUDZATS State News Reviewer  
Three cheers for the Lansing Civic Players for

they have a real winner on their hands this time. Their production of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" has charm,

zest, style, and polish which can make a most enjoyable evening.

The entire production is well-mounted and staged and displays the seemingly tight control that was exercised by director Kit Carter in every aspect of the show, save one.

Admittedly, opening night is prone to minor technical problems, but the lighting in "Hello, Dolly!" was almost unbelievable in its lack of finesse. Erratic and shaky, it hindered several scenes considerably.

However, even when denied sufficient lighting, "Hello, Dolly!" sparkled thanks to an almost uniformly talented cast. Carter has assembled a group of performers whose rapport and enthusiasm is readily felt by the audience. Such a united effort makes

"Hello, Dolly!" a joy to watch. Part of this joy centers around Leonor Reizen as Dolly Gallagher Levi. In the title role, she has charm, grace, and a relaxed, almost professional manner. With a fine voice, appealing style, and a well-timed delivery,

Reizen gives a grand performance. There are only two problems with her Dolly: a lack of that strong domineering streak that Dolly should have, and a disconcerting tendency to almost constantly play to the audience rather than

other cast members. Vitality and talent are the nouns that aptly describe four highly entertaining performers. Peter J. Marinos, Jerry Ziaja, Pat Martin, and Sandy Walper, as Cornelius Hackl, Barnaby Tucker, Irene Molloy, and Minnie Fay, respectively, shine in their scenes together, and their musical numbers are among the highlights of the evening. Ziaja and Walper are hilarious with a well-

developed comic sense, and Martin is pert, pretty and possesses of a beautiful voice.

The musical numbers, staged by Kit Carter, are pleasant and well-done except for "Hello, Dolly," which should have been a showstopper, but emerges limp and undistinguished. The production also benefits from colorful costumes and functioning attractive sets as designed by William Woodland.

## Orchestra plans concert with prof

MSU's Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Bystrik Rezucha of Czechoslovakia, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will feature clarinetist Elsa Ludewig - Verdehr performing "Concerto for Clarinet in D and Strings" by Johann - Melchior Molter.

The program will also include "Jeu Venitiens (1961)" by the contemporary Czech composer, Witold Lutoslawski and "Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military)" by Haydn.

This will be the first MSU performances of both the Lutoslawski and Molter works. Molter, an 18th century German composer, wrote 169 symphonies and 95 concertos in addition to a number of other works.

Ludewig - Verdehr is an associate professor of music at MSU and is a member of MSU's Richard's Woodwind Quintet. She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music.

Rezucha, who is conducting the MSU orchestras during winter term, is conductor of the Kosice Philharmonic, one of Czechoslovakia's newest orchestras. He has studied at the Bratislava Conservatory and the famous Leipzig Musik Hochschule.



# 'Diary' excels in form, theme

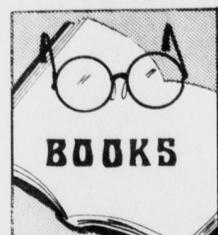
"Diary of a Madman and Other Stories," by N.V. Gogol. Translated by Ronald Wilks. 1972. Penguin Books. \$1.75.

Gogol, recognized as an important influence in Russian literature, wrote the tales in this collection in the 1800s. Though those tales are far from new, they do

provide an excellent experience in the realm of the short story.

"Diary of a Madman," the first of the stories, was written at a time when Gogol was fascinated with the study of madness. The diary evolved out of the many discussions of madness which had taken place at Gogol's quarters in St. Petersburg.

It is narrated by Poprishchin, a common clerk whose duties consist of sharpening quills for a director in the regime of Nicholas I. The clerk's diary focuses on a period of one year. Poprishchin moves from director's clerk to the imagined King of Spain - where asylum is his castle, and where beatings by attendants and repeated starvation are mere trials in



By DAVID HOHENDORF State News Reviewer

his mind, for the new heir to the throne.

In "Diary of a Madman," as well as in his other tales, Gogol offers insight into the bureaucratic complexities and sterility of his day. As in "The Overcoat," his stories are also studies of the fixed social gradations

which existed in Russia. Gogol's appreciation and sympathy for the plight of the poor, which was often a topic of letters to friends, receives considerable exposure in these tales.

"Diary of a Madman and Other Tales" should prove of interest for its style alone. Gogol's descriptive ability is remarkable and more often than not it serves as his sole means to reveal the inner workings of his characters. Gogol's style of writing is relaxed, almost conversational, and humor and satire are quite often blended within his stories, as in "The Nose."

## Students slate senior piano performances

There will be two recitals this weekend in the Music Auditorium. Pianist Pamela Haendle will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, and pianist Angelica Lopez will present a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

There will also be a premiere of New Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Erickson kiva. There will be no admission charge for any of these events.

What should prove of particular interest in all of the stories is Gogol's treatment of the short story as an art form. Having felt that one writes most successfully from the familiar, rather than from

imagination, Gogol proceeds to create tales from familiarity with lower class Russian society. In doing so he is required to draw upon creative genius in order to add further dimensions to the reality of these tales.

## television reviews

FRIDAY

8 p.m. THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU. Filmed around East Africa's Lake Tanganyika, Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso make a rare inland expedition to attempt to film the hippopotamus both above and below water in "Hippo". WJRT, Channel 12.

11:30 p.m. IN CONCERT. The Hollies, Billy Preston and Loggins and Messina appear. WJRT, Channel 12.

1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Mac Davis, Helen Reddy, Billy Preston, Waylon Jennings and the Hollies. WILX, Channel 10.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. BIG TEN BASKETBALL. Purdue vs. MSU, live from Jenison Fieldhouse. WJIM, Channel 6.

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY.

"Ivan the Terrible," Part

Sergei Eisenstein's 19th epic tale of the life of the 16th century czar. WKAR, Channel 23.

SUNDAY

5 p.m. RECITAL. Pianist David Renner plays the "Sonata in C Minor Opus Posthumous." Franz Schubert. WKAR, Channel 23.

7:30 p.m. EVENING POPS. Roberta Flack plays Arthur Fielder and Boston Pops. WKAR, Channel 23.

8 p.m. ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL. "The Ten Commandments" 1957. Charlton Heston. WKAR, Channel 12.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Point of View: Golden Lads Girls." First of a five dramatization of Al Huxley's 1928 novel. WKAR, Channel 23.

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### The Lost Planet Airmen

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen will make one appearance Monday at the Stables. Tickets are on sale for \$5 at the Stables, Alle - Ey and Marshall Music.

# Cody's Airmen to land at local bar on Monday

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

Down to seeds and stems again, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen will be coming to East Lansing for a one night stand at the Stables Monday.

Those willing to part with the unheard of sum of \$5 for tickets (on sale at the Stables, Alle - Ey and Marshall Music) will be able to see one of the first groups to ever put out real

country rock.

Commander Cody's music was born in Ann Arbor and nurtured in the beer joints of the Frisco bay area and the fraternity halls of Berkeley.

The group has gone through many changes and hassles since their inception in Ann Arbor as the West Virginia Creepers. The road has not been easy. For instance, their first drummer Ralph Mallory left

the band right in the middle of their first performance of "Family Bible."

Things took a turn for the better a year later when lead singer Billy C. Furlow started jamming with the band when his group Billy C. and the Sunshine broke up. During the course of the years Bill Kirchen, Andy Stein, Lance Dickerson, Bruce Barlow, John Tichy and Bobby Black joined up to give the group its present

configuration.

They have released two albums "Lost in the Ozone" and "Hot Licks, Cold Steel and Truckers Favorites." From these two classic discs such delightful ditties as "Semi-Truck," "It Shoulda Been Me," "Hot Rod Lincoln," "Watch My .38," and the alltime showstopper "Mama Hated Diesels" have been born.

Those who have the pesos will be in for a fine time Monday night.

# Movie limits elegance of Mann's art

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

Luchino Visconti's film version of the celebrated Thomas Mann novella, "Death in Venice," raises complex problems on the nature of film as art. On the most simplistic level, Visconti's film poses the

problem of the relationship of literature to film.

To attempt to transfer "Death in Venice" to the screen with the same scope and style of Mann's novella is an inherently self-defeating task. The stature and recognition which "Death in Venice" has

received since its publication seemingly defies and inhibits any cinematic attempt — a film coming 60 years after a novel simply cannot have the impact of the original.

Visconti, however, recognized the limitations

of adapting "Death in Venice," and decided not to recreate the book, but rather explicate a part of it. Visconti, the most operatic of film directors, in a few essential dramatic changes in Mann's novella, brings "Death in Venice" down from its metaphysical heights.

Gustav von Aschenbach, the protagonist writer in "Death in Venice," is converted into a composer based on Mahler — a contemporary of Mann, whose Third and Fifth Symphonies provide the film score.

Aschenbach, the symbol of his age through his intense discipline and philosophy, ventures to Venice to secure renewal of his artistic strength. Amid the splendor and elegance of the tourist resort, Aschenbach discovers his inner decadence and repressions.

In Mann's novella, the decadence is realized through Aschenbach's love — an ideal in the form of a young boy. For Visconti, this love takes on more physical proportions.

Both approaches stress the facade of the age, the belief that through a rational order, man is invulnerable. The facade — the bourgeois elegance and style, Aschenbach's art — are all shown in contrast to the inner crumbling of the old order.

Visconti's film, disregarding cinema's usual concern with dialog, builds slowly, sensuously, operatically and almost without words. Blending with the mood of Mahler's

music, Visconti's cinematographer, Pasquale de Santis, controls every shot with a soft, delicate focus.

The intent behind the attention to mood is to give the audience the feel of the time, to somehow illuminate readers of Mann of the forces behind Mann's work. Visconti, rather than perverting Mann, tries to

show what the people were like, how they reacted in surroundings so different yet so similar, to our own.

If Visconti's film is a failure, it is because cinema has yet to realize its position as an art. Mann was a spokesman for his entire civilization, an artist who extended the boundaries of art.

Until a motion picture

has accomplished the spokesman function of art, to explicate and give the feeling of being alive in our times, film adaptations like "Death in Venice" will have limitations.

"Death in Venice," a beautiful and elegant film, is being presented this weekend by Beal Film Group. Check the ads for time and place.

# Statesmen to present sacred, secular music

MSU's Singing Statesmen will be heard in a free public concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The 39-voice men's glee club directed by J. Harris Strobel, will perform sacred and secular music including folk songs from the United States and other countries.

The progress will open with a group of sacred works including "Miserere" by Lotti; "In Monte Oliveti" by Martini and "Requiem Aeternam" by Palestrina.

The U.S. folk songs will include "Black is the Color

of My True Love's Hair" from the Appalachian area and "I'm Goin' Away."

Among the folk songs from other countries will be the "Ash Grove" from Wales and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," from England.

Pianist Lynne Palmer, a Lansing sophomore music student and the group's

accompanist, will also be heard in a piano solo. Two quartets within the Singing Statesmen will also perform.

Although this is the group's first on-campus performance this season, the glee club performed in Flint, Owosso and Battle Creek at Christmas time at the invitation of the J.W. Knapp Company.

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Includes among a great many chilling delights, the most brilliantly executed chase sequence I have ever seen. A very good new kind of movie composed of such ancient material as cops and crooks, with thrills and chases, and lots of shoot 'em up. It moves at magnificent speed.

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THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS. As a cops-and-robbers thriller it is generating more sustained energy and excitement than any action film in years.

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**"SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT. A SUPREME MOVIE-MOVIE."** The many things that a thoroughly satisfying movie-movie should be: a topical dramatization, a perceptive contemporary comment and a fine piece of film-making.

**"A SLAM-BANG DOOZEY OF A COP STORY."** A neck-and-neck pell-mell race with an elevated subway train, believe it or not, makes the labled chase in "Bullitt" seem like a Girl Scout relay. It'll lift you out of your chair. — Bob Smeigal, Group W Station

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Open to MSU Students, Faculty & Staff only. I.D.'s required. \$1 Admission.

# College press:

By MIKE GALATOLA and MARK CLARK

Eastern Michigan University's student government has succeeded in gaining the appointment of one of its nominees to the University Board of Regents. Gov. Milliken appointed Timothy J. Dyer, a 1961 EMU graduate and former mayor of Ypsilanti, to the eight-year post.

Student government leaders called the appointment of their candidate "the greatest achievement of student government in the history of the university and the entire state."

A student member of the President's Budget Committee at the University of Pennsylvania wants the university to release secret budget data which the student says will prove that a proposed \$150 tuition hike isn't necessary.

## Fox to take over as editorial editor

Michael Fox, Birmingham junior, will be State News editorial editor for the remainder of winter term and the first of spring term. Fox will replace Judy Yates, Allen Park senior, who is resigning to work for the Jackson Citizen - Patriot. Fox will take office Feb. 25 and serve until May 1, when a new editor-in-chief and editorial board will begin their terms.

Currently a state government reporter, Fox has also worked for the State News as an editorial writer and University administration reporter. He is a journalism major.

# Student government nominee named to EMU regents board

More than 2,000 students at Ohio State University earned a total of 13,346 credits by examination during autumn quarter, resulting in a savings of \$784,080 to taxpayers and students, according to a university official.

The Daily Illini, at the University of Illinois, is attacking a new "Turn in a Pusher" program organized by a local Champaign - Urbana newspaper. The program calls on local

citizens to anonymously report dope pusher activities in the community. "What this program amounts to is a return to vigilantism," the student newspaper said in an editorial.

A University of Missouri professor is seeking reinstatement and back pay after his dismissal for lying in the path of the university marching band during a parade. Patrick T. Dougherty, visiting professor of political

science, was objecting to the university participation in a parade sponsored by the Veiled Prophet Order, a group of 1,000 white males.

The Saint Leo College (Florida) Lion published a picture of a staff photographer trying to wash prints in a urinal to accompany a page one editorial calling for better facilities for the student paper.

Birth control and venereal disease handbooks will be distributed to every room in residence halls and fraternities at the University of Oklahoma.

Texas Technological College's name - survey committee is trying to decide whether to change the name of the college to Texas Technological University or Texas State University. Will reason prevail?

# Look closely—catalog lists 3 women's topics

By LAURA MILLER, State News Staff Writer. Even a mind reader would have a difficult time finding the three women's topic classes listed in the spring catalog, women who teach the classes claim.

Not only are women's classes very few in number, but they are also obscured by ambiguously listed titles, many women complain.

For instance, interdisciplinary studies is in fact a women's topic class on "The Contemporary Women" and "Issues in American Civilization" is really "Images of the American Woman."

Classes are listed under such unidentifiable titles that it is difficult for women to plan a program because they do not know these classes exist, said Rita Costick, a graduate student in administration and higher education.

"We must find out our information through the grapevine or by word-of-mouth," she said.

Women also complain that women's topic classes, masquerading under these titles are given temporary status and are not offered on a permanent, sequential basis.

"The courses are given such a marginal status," Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said, "that if an instructor gets tired of teaching a course it is done for."

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, which has been a strong supporter of a women's studies program, wants the administration to meet with interested faculty and students to develop a plan for permanent classes, promotion and publicity for the study to validate their commitment to affirmative action.

"If the University is

really sincere about the affirmative action program and wants to encourage knowledge for and about women, it seems like it would be relatively easy to list these courses under their proper names," Collette Moser, asst. professor of agricultural economics, said.

Moser finally dropped action on getting the title of her class changed to "Women as Workers" from "Public Affairs Management" after learning the procedure would take a year.

Instructors like Moser and Thorne criticize the University for ambiguously listing their classes, but Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said it is up to the instructors of these courses to have the titles changed. They must initiate the change through their departments and then the University curriculum.

Not all instructors are dissatisfied with having their classes on women listed under these designations.

Louise Tilly, instructor in history, who taught "Women in the Industrial Age" last term, said she did not want her class advertised as a women's course, because it would increase enrollment and hinder small class interaction.

Elaine Donelson, asst. professor of psychology, believes the broadly identified titles are advantageous.

"By using these listing we don't have to go through the formal University approval which takes about a year. We can teach classes of the moment," she said.

While the majority of these women advocate the expansion and promotion of women's classes, they are not convinced a separate studies program is the answer.

"A separate program would isolate women from the mainstream," Diane Deutch, a Lansing resident, said.

She says women's studies should be an emphasis within a discipline, as does Mary Rothman, director of the Women's Affairs Office.

Rothman encourages the development of women's studies as a cognate area to supplement a major. She also believes women's classes should support an effort of women to get into the mainstream of occupations.

She would like to see faculty and students use her office as a center for exchanging ideas about current and future women's classes. Her office may issue a pamphlet publicizing future classes.

## 7 spring courses deal with women

By LAURA MILLER, State News Staff Writer. Three classes on women's topics and several evening college classes will be offered spring term.

"The Contemporary Woman," offered as Interdisciplinary and Supplemental Studies JMC 259A and taught by Eva Faulkner and Beverly Weiner, will examine the alternatives and limitations of women's classes, they are perceived themselves and others.

Several evening classes are being offered on women's topics, including "Women in America," a class offered by American Studies 301, taught by Kay Weibel, study the early feminist efforts, suffrage, image of women in the Freudian theory of women and women as sex objects and mothers.

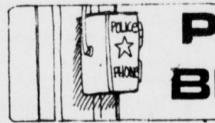
Several evening classes are being offered on women's topics, including "Women in America," a class offered by American Studies 301, taught by Kay Weibel, study the early feminist efforts, suffrage, image of women in the Freudian theory of women and women as sex objects and mothers.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD student was arrested for stealing a comb Wednesday from Revo Discount Drug Center at 211 E. Grand River. Police said the student told a store employee she had taken the comb because she did not want to take time to go through the cash line and because she did not have the money.

socialization process and women's liberation movement.

"Images of the American Woman," a class offered by American Studies 301, taught by Kay Weibel, study the early feminist efforts, suffrage, image of women in the Freudian theory of women and women as sex objects and mothers.

Several evening classes are being offered on women's topics, including "Women in America," a class offered by American Studies 301, taught by Kay Weibel, study the early feminist efforts, suffrage, image of women in the Freudian theory of women and women as sex objects and mothers.



## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO WEST HOLLAND residents reported police Wednesday night they were assaulted by men outside their residence. The victims told they were sliding on the sidewalk when the assailants beat him, he said he had received a mild concussion.

Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

## The CARDINAL

Tackles some very contemporary problems confronting mankind. "A provocative motion picture for men of all faiths and for men of no faith."

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"EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL" "A MASTERPIECE! A film of rare beauty! A pure enchantment! Dirk Bogarde is brilliant!"

"DEATH IN VENICE" IS VISCONTI'S MASTERPIECE! A perfect pearl, incredibly lustrous. So beautiful is this gem that we must joy in it for the splendor of it.



TONIGHT & SATURDAY. Showplace 106 B WELLS. Admission \$7.

DOMINO'S PIZZA 50¢ off (with coupon) 351-7100. Free 30 minute delivery. good on any pizza one coupon per pizza. Good thru Sun. Feb. 18, Trowbridge Shop only.

STATE Theatre-East Lansing. TODAY Open at 7:00 P.M. Feature at 7:40 - 9:40. The first time in wide screen the thrills chills and spills. this is skiing. A WARREN MILLER PRODUCTION. VISIT ALASKA, FRANCE, MAMMOTH, SQUAW VALLEY, SUGARBUSH, VAIL, SUN VALLEY, ALPENTAL, MT. HOOD, JACKSON HOLE, SNOWBIRD. ENJOY: SPRING SKIING FUN... SKI TECHNIQUES OF CHAMPIONS... MOUNTAIN CLIMBING... JR. NATIONALS... AVALANCHE BUSTING... OVER YOUR HEAD POWDER SNOW... PLUS FUN AND LAUGHS WITH WARREN'S OWN NARRATION.

RED DIANA ROSS & BILLIE HOLIDAY. HANNIE CAULDER the first lady gunfighter. PLUS JANE FONDA SHE BARBARELLA DO HER THING! SEX IS A WOMAN PLUS THE OLDEST PROFESSION. HUNGRY WIVES with an appetite for diversion. BLUE

BEAL CO-OP PRESENTS TONIGHT & SATURDAY IN 109 ANTHONY. Holland—where is the baby? Please don't reveal the secret of The Other. 20th Century-Fox presents A Robert Mulligan Production 'The Other' starring Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris and Martin Udvarnoky. Produced and Directed by Robert Mulligan. Executive Producer: Thomas Tryon. Associate Producer: Don Kranze. Screenplay by Thomas Tryon. Based upon his Novel. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Color by De Luxe. The Shocking Best-Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie. SHOWTIMES 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30. ADMISSION \$1.25. SHOWPLACE 109 ANTHONY.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES. ACROSS 110TH STREET. THE GETAWAY. THE TRAIN ROBBERS.

"MEMOIRS" RATED X IN COLOR SHOWN AT 7:45 & 10:00 PLUS "THE PAY-OFF" IN COLOR RATED X AT 8:50 and LATE. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. Student discount Mon. and Tues. \$1.00 off regular admission with MSU I.D. DRIVE IN THEATER E. Grand River (M-43) 349-2250 1 MI. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL.

# Dollar value steady on mart

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets Thursday for the first time since it was devalued Monday night, suggesting that the world monetary crisis is coming to an end.

Bankers and other financial sources interviewed here warned that a number of uncertainties remain which could well keep money markets unsettled for the next few days or even weeks.

But none predicted a further crisis in the immediate future such as the one last week which forced Washington to devalue.

Monday and Tuesday. When they reopened Wednesday, the devalued dollar started generally at the new ceiling rates and moved more or less steadily down. But in much of Europe on Thursday the dollar began moving back up toward the new ceiling rates.

The dollar improved in Frankfurt, London, Paris, Amsterdam and Milan. It fell in Brussels, Zurich and Tokyo. The generally steady pattern, however, was the dollar's best daily performance this month.

Gold, however, hit record highs in Europe for the

second straight day.

"An ominous sign," a French banker said. "Confidence hasn't yet been fully restored."

Normally, a rapidly rising gold price is a sign of lagging confidence in the value of paper money. In major European centers gold jumped more than a dollar an ounce Thursday to close at record highs of \$73.37 in Zurich, \$73.62 in London and \$75.28 in Paris.

A rise in gold prices, however, had been generally expected as one result of the dollar devaluation. It remained to be seen

whether the gold market activity by itself would touch off more monetary trouble.

Financial sources listed these other uncertainties still affecting money markets:

- Unconfirmed reports from Tokyo said the Japanese yen, floating outside fixed exchange rates since the dollar devaluation, would be re-fixed at a new parity in April. These reports said the new yen parity would represent a revaluation of 15 to 20 percent. The dollar closed Thursday in Tokyo at 264

yen, representing 16.7 percent revaluation of the Japanese currency.

- Reports from Milan said Italian authorities may devalue the lira this weekend. Though this added uncertainty to money markets, it was believed unlikely by itself to have much effect on the dollar.
- \* Continued doubt was expressed in financial circles on whether the U.S. devaluation would work and erase the cause of the currency crisis, the high U.S. balance of payments deficit. Arguments on this point, however, are likely to

continue for the next year or more, whether money markets are steady or nervous.

Another cause of uncertainty was the fact that the speculators and money managers of international corporations who sold billions of dollars for marks and other strong currencies during the crisis, have not yet bought back devalued dollars and taken their profits.

"Nobody is getting out of marks yet," a London currency dealer said.

One reason for this is that speculators believe they can still tap bigger profits. The gap between the floor and ceiling exchange rates for the dollar and the mark is 4.5 percent. The current rate is near the ceiling. By keeping money in marks for the time being, the speculators stand a chance that the rate will come down toward the permitted floor. In that way they can increase their profits by 4 percent or so.

Some dealers here say there is evidence speculators are still borrowing dollars to exchange for marks. They can do this because interest rates on borrowed money are on a yearly basis.

## Married unit rates may dip with cable TV

(continued from page 1)

Michigan and Grand River avenues and Delta Street under an extension of the city's old ordinance.

National Cable now bills about half the Married Student Housing apartments individually, at \$5 a month per household, under a 10-year contract signed with the Board of Trustees on May 7, 1969.

The contract was to provide a community antenna television service to Married Student Housing, where individual antennas are not allowed.

"Now there are all sorts of educational possibilities the University didn't realize when it contracted for community

antenna television," Ann Thomforde, 1617A Spartan Village, an area representative of the Married Students Union said.

Thomforde, part of a group videotaping the commission meeting to be shown later on the married housing cable television system, was referring to the possibility Ball brought up of MSU being brought into the cable television system as a source.

Courses could be televised to off-campus students so that, "you don't have to travel to campus to watch Handsome Al Mandelstamm on television, but do it from your home," Thomforde said.

Though such possibilities are still in the discussion stage, the Married Student Housing residents will have the same services provided by National Cable for the rest of the city of East Lansing, such as expanded public access programming with a studio - full of new equipment.

Commenting on the closed session that followed the open meeting, the Rev. Truman A. Morrison, cable commission chairman, said he thought it helped the group take action.

"As a general rule I think meetings should be open meetings so everybody gets a chance to give input," Morrison said.

"But I'm convinced myself that if there are things people want to get off their chests they are simply not going to do it in a wide-open situation," he said.

The open meeting was to discuss National Cable's written answers to a list of 33 questions on the cable company's proposal.

## Chamberlain plans retirement

(continued from page 1)

at the "quiet" Republican primary image will change following the political maneuvering "that is bound to develop" during the district caucus at the state convention.

The 6th District will caucus at 9 tonight in the grand room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. The Republican convention as a whole will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Leo Farhat, 6th District Republican chairman, said he did not believe the party would be divided by any individual efforts to decide party chairmanship, two seats on the State Central committee or seats on the congressional committee.

But he said he expected more participation by delegates "and, therefore, more conflicts."

"I don't think we'll have a knock-down, drag-out battle where one faction is to show its strength at the expense of party unity," he said. "But we're sure going to have a hell of a better meeting."

Roger Busfield, Ingham County Republican chairman, said he had received more delegations from delegates than he could count before Chamberlain's announcement. But Thursday afternoon, delegates were calling to ask Busfield not to give their credentials to alternate delegates.

"Charlie (Chamberlain) announced at this particular

time because he didn't want any to have any influence at the convention," Busfield said. "He wanted to make it clear that someone else would have to do the talking."

"Everybody wants a piece of the action now that Charlie isn't going to have a hand in deciding who is elected to what," Busfield said.

Busfield said he was not surprised that Chamberlain was quitting after his ninth term in office.

"He didn't want to run two years ago and he didn't want to run in 1972, but House minority leader Gerald Ford (R-Grand Rapids) asked him to run both times, so Charlie ran," Busfield said.

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No Cover-starts at 9 PM

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JOHN WAYNE & RICHARD BOONE "BIG JAKE"

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SIX MEN OUT OF HELL. THESE ARE THE REVENGERS

Forget everything you've ever heard about heroes. Now there is "The Red Tent."

**"THE RED TENT"**

2nd at 9:20 SHOWN LATE

DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH "SOMETHING BIG"

IN COLOR Shown 3rd at 11:20

Friday and Saturday Varsity Super Special!

**\$2.25** delivers a Medium 12" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 2 large cokes. Valid with this coupon on Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16 & 17 1973

11 items to choose from

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Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6:30 P.M.

Menu: \*Subs (4 to choose from) \*Foot long Varsity Dogs \*Hamburgers \*Pinball

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\*Little Green Men: intelligent life in the universe. Most modern scientists agree that life exists on planets in deep space beyond the solar system, and it is possible that someday we will discover and communicate with extraterrestrial intelligence.

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ADMISSION: Adults \$1 MSU Students (ID) 75c Children (12 & under) 50c

NO ADMISSION AFTER SHOWTIME NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

Following the 8 PM shows, a special presentation for sky-watchers, including an outdoor observing session (weather permitting). Following the 10 PM Show, the album "Homecoming" by America will be played.

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### ND, MSU fight it out

An MSU forward battles with a Notre Dame defenseman for the puck in the first meeting between the two squads this season in South Bend. The Irish won both games, 8-5 and 13-5. Notre Dame comes to

Demonstration Hall to face the Spartans tonight and Saturday night in crucial WCHA contests. It is a four-point series.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Icers making changes for Notre Dame series

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer  
Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone has shuffled his lineup this weekend in an effort to get MSU's icers rolling again after four losses in six games.

Notre Dame visits Demonstration Hall tonight and Saturday night beginning at 7:30 in two crucial Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) contests and the Spartans believe they have a score to settle with the Irish.

MSU went to South Bend three weeks ago and were blasted off the ice, 8-5 and 13-5. It was the Spartans worst series of the season, and it also knocked them out of first place after a two month stay.

"We're still stinging from those defeats," Bessone commented. "We have a lot of incentive to beat them this weekend."

The Spartans currently reside in fourth place in the WCHA with 35 points, one better than the Irish, and only one behind third place

Michigan Tech. Wisconsin is in second, two points ahead of MSU, and Denver holds down the top spot with 40 points.

Colorado College and Denver meet this weekend, Minnesota - Duluth goes to Wisconsin for eight points, Michigan Tech is at North Dakota and U-M is at Minnesota.

Bessone indicated that the Spartans will be going with three new line combinations to start the weekend.

MSU's co-scoring leader, Mark Calder, with 16 goals and 24 assists in all games, moves to right wing on the Spartans first line with Bill Sipola and Michel Chaurast.

Leading goal scorer Steve Colp (24 tallies), who is tied with Calder for the point lead, will center a line which includes freshman Brendon Moroney (up from the third line) with Darl Bolton and Denny Olmstead alternating on the left side.

Finally, Tom Ross will head the final line with John Sturges and Frank DeMarco.

"We'll start the series with these lines and if they aren't working, we'll switch back to the regular lineup," Bessone added.

MSU, of course, has the "points remaining" advantage over the other

top contenders for first division playoff spots, and the Spartans realize the importance, both standings-wise and psychological, of winning its home games.

"This series could work both ways psychologically," Bessone said. "We would get quite a big lift if we can win it."

Notre Dame brings four of the WCHA's top 14 scorers, including a trio in the league's first seven.

Wingers Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams rank first and second in the conference. Bumbacco tallied the three-goal hat trick both nights in the first meetings between the two squads.

The Irish leader has 25 goals and 24 assists for 49 points in league play. Williams has 21-22-43. Center John Noble is seventh with 13-25-38. Ray DeLorenzi is the other Irish scorer among the league's best.

"Notre Dame has been doing great and they are fighting for fourth place," Bessone said. "There is a lot of stake in these games."

Getting back on track after their current losing string is another important consideration for the Spartans, who go to Denver

for an eight-point series next week.

For the first time in weeks, the icers go into a weekend series in comparatively good shape, far as injuries go.

Defenseman Chris Murfey, the latest of the injured Spartans, is almost fully recovered from his severe charley horse which he suffered against Michigan two weeks ago.

"Murf has been skating well in practice. He's not 100 per cent, but he's not in bad shape at all," said Defenseman Paul Pavel. "He still favors his ankle (sprained earlier this season) a little," Bessone indicated.

Colp, defenseman Boyd and Chaurast are the top three WCHA scorers. Colp, a freshman, leads the Spartan scoring parade, a freshman, tied with a team leading goal to go along with assists.

Chaurast also has tallied 14 times while Boyd's includes 21 assists to lead his team leadership.

Ron Clark will make start in goal for the Spartans. He has a 4.1 goal against average. Mike Kronholm has been manning the nets for the Irish with a 3.9 mark.

### IN BIG TEN TUNEUP

## Wrestlers vie with Badgers

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU wrestling team will be in Madison, Wis., Saturday attempting to harness Big Ten dark horse candidate Wisconsin which

has galloped to a solid 9-2-1 mark. It will be the final tuneup of the campaign for both units before entering the Big Ten tournament Feb. 23-24.

"We can't hardly be considered the class of the Big Ten," Badger coach Duane Kleaven chuckled. "But if we can get things going for one day, we might surprise some people. You might call us more of a dark horse than a strong contender."

Kleaven remarked that

the Wisconsin - MSU confrontation would be an important match for his Badger contingent.

"Of course we want to go into the Big Ten with a win and this match could give us the impetus we need," Kleaven explained. "We're going to be 'up' for the Spartans. To beat a team of their caliber and tradition is a real challenge for us."

Spartan mentor Grady Peninger regards Wisconsin as more than just a dark horse but a prime

contender for the Big Ten team title.

"They (Wisconsin) have some fine young wrestlers and are a coming team," Peninger said. "There are actually about four or five teams with a legitimate shot at the title and I'd definitely consider Wisconsin one of that select group."

The Badgers have made quite a resurgence since their Big Ten debacle of a year ago. The Badgers finished ninth in the conference tourney besting only Illinois which totaled three points. Kleaven attributes his teams reinvigoration to an improved morale.

"We've really improved from a mental aspect this year," Kleaven said. "Last year of course, we had six kids out at the Big Ten and that has an adverse effect. The real difference has been our mental attitude."

Wisconsin has also shuffled its lineup and produced some interesting results.

"They dropped their three upper weight men down one class which means they'll be stronger than before," Peninger said. "We have to figure on them having a great deal of strength after tying Iowa, 17-17."

Peninger has had to do a little realignment on his own team. Heavyweight Larry Avery, who strained a knee in the U-M match, will not be competing Saturday. He has been replaced with 177 pound freshman Jeff Hersha.

"Moving up like that will be an extra burden for Jeff," Peninger commented. "It'll be tough for him to wrestle against a guy who'll have such a weight advantage."

The Badgers' top individual is Rich Lawinger whom Kleaven calls "one of the five best 150 pounders in the country."

"He's an awfully tough kid," Kleaven said. "He was only third in the Big Ten last year, but it has hurt him to wrestle with a team that hasn't really produced."



### Women

Beginning today, Women's IM Bldg. will be open at 9 p.m. on Friday evenings.

## 'S' trackmen challenge U-M in first dual meet

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU track team travels down to Ann Arbor Saturday to take on conference arch-rival Michigan in its first dual meet of the season.

Spartan track mentor Fran Dittrich expects to find a very tough Wolverine contingent.

"If everything goes like I see it, the meet should go right down to the mile relay (the last event)," Dittrich said. "Michigan has a lot of depth this year in a lot of different areas."

Leading the U-M squad is Jamaican Olympian hurdler Godfrey Murray. Murray, the defending Big Ten 70 yard high hurdles champ, posted an 8.1 clocking last week in winning at the MSU Relays.

The Spartans will offer tough opposition to Murray, with Mike Hurd and John

Morrison leading the MSU hurdling corps.

U-M also boasts a strong 300-yard dashman in the person of Greg Syphax. Syphax registered a personal best of 30.1 to win at last week's relays.

Hopefully, the Spartans 300 yard dashmen Marshall Dill or Brad Rogers will be ready to compete.

Dill has been slowed this year by a muscle strain. Rogers suffers from much of the same symptoms.

Offering the opposition for the Spartan's Bob Casleman in the 600 yard dash will be U-M's Kim Rowe. Rowe has a best time of 1:13.4 this season.

Competing for the Wolverines in the two mile run is Rick Schott. Schott captured a second place at the MSU Relays with an impressive time of 8:52.3. The Spartan's Rob Cool will be Rowe's opposition.

U-M holds the edge in the field events, being strong in the high jump, shot put, triple jump, and pole vault.

Mike Nowacki has cleared 6-10 in the high jump this year for the Wolverines, placing second in last week's relays. MSU's Ralph Simpson will go up against Nowacki.

The shot put could possibly be interesting with the Wolverine's Steve

Adams and the Spartan Marv Roberts going head to head.

Michigan flaunts a triple jumper in Abe Babin who leaped 49-3 1/2 last year to win that event at MSU Relays. The Spartan Del Gregory will be tough on the triple jump also, but beaten Butler in all previous encounters before relays.

Gregory will also be the long jump burden for the Spartans with Ten third-place finisher John Ross still ailing from a bruised heel.

In the pole vault, will send Terry Hart a valiant effort. MSU has two own who have excelled that height in Jim Stever and Tom Wilson.

"We're using these meets in order to get ready for the Big Ten championship," Dittrich stated.

"Michigan has definite power and I expect the meet to be a very hard and competitive one," Dittrich added.

The Spartans will be against the Indiana Hoosiers on Feb. 24 at the Fieldhouse in its last competition before the Big Ten conference title on March 2-3. Admission to the Indiana meet is free.

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STILL SOME JEANS LEFT AT \$3.99 LIMITED

Michigan  
By GARY K  
State News S  
Purdue's  
one of the  
Big Ten  
MSU gets its  
locking them  
then the Spart  
For the first time  
weekend series  
comparatively good shape  
far as injuries go.  
Defenseman Chr  
Murphy, the latest of the  
injured Spartans, is almost  
fully recovered from his  
severe charley horse which  
he suffered against Michigan  
two weeks ago.  
"Murf has been skating  
well in practice. He's not  
100 per cent, but he's not  
in bad shape at all," said  
Defenseman Paul Pavel.  
"He still favors his ankle  
(sprained earlier this season)  
a little," Bessone indicated.  
Colp, defenseman  
Boyd and Chaurast are the  
top three WCHA scorers.  
Colp, a freshman, leads the  
Spartan scoring parade, a  
freshman, tied with a team  
leading goal to go along with  
assists.  
Chaurast also has tallied  
14 times while Boyd's  
includes 21 assists to lead  
his team leadership.  
Ron Clark will make  
start in goal for the  
Spartans. He has a 4.1 goal  
against average. Mike  
Kronholm has been manning  
the nets for the Irish with  
a 3.9 mark.  
right will l  
The MSU swim  
dual meet se  
to Iowa. Or  
Iowa State at  
aturday travel  
against Minneso  
The Spartans e  
to a 6-3 dual  
week over Ohio  
Alan Dilley,  
right will l  
It's a full sche  
men's varsity s  
The women's  
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# Cagers challenge surprising Purdue

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Purdue's Boilermakers are one of the surprises of the Big Ten cage race — MSU gets its only crack at knocking them off Saturday when the Spartans host the

Boilermakers in a regionally televised game. Tip-off time has been bumped back to 1:30 for a battle which pits one of the conference's best defensive teams against one of its worst. Purdue is 6-2 and in

second place in the Big Ten; with a 13-5 overall mark it stands an excellent chance to make at least the Nation Invitational Tournament (NIT). Much of its success comes from tight defensive work; Purdue is second in the conference in both

rebounding and points allowed in addition to preventing its opponents from making more than 40 per cent of their shots.

"Purdue does a superb job on defense," MSU asst. coach and pre-game scout Bob Nordmann said. "Indiana (upset by the Boilermakers last week) just couldn't penetrate against them."

Indiana's best shooter, John Ritter, had only four field goal attempts against Purdue in the first half and missed them all.

Nordmann credited the front line — consisting of sophomore center John Garrett and 6-6 forwards Frank Kendrick and Jovon

Price — for the Boilermakers defensive surge and named frosh guard Bruce Parkinson as the key to the Purdue attack.

"Parkinson may be as valuable to Purdue as Buckner (Quinn) is to Indiana," Nordmann said.

In 18 games this season, the 6-2 playmaker from Yorktown, Ind., has contributed 118 assists, an average of 6.6 per game, a 5.0 rebound average and 9.7 points per contest.

"We'll control the tempo with guard play and Bruce controls the tempo," head coach Fred Schaus said.

Spartan coach Gus Ganakas had praised Parkinson's running mate

Dennis Gamauf as well. "He's been injured constantly throughout his career, but he comes forth this time of the year with crucial points," Ganakas said.

Gamauf popped in a season-high 22 markers in the victory over Indiana.

Parkinson's play may earn him an all-Big Ten selection, but the Purdue backcourt ace could end up playing second fiddle to MSU's own all-everything, Mike Robinson.

Robinson won the league scoring title last season and leads again this year with a 27.0 average, .1 point ahead of Ohio State's Allan Hornyak.



PARKINSON



ROBINSON

Robinson is one of two Spartans leading the all-time series, 25-12, and has won the last seven games.

"Our team attitude is still good at this point," Ganakas claimed. "We could go to great heights or plummet to the depths. It should be a heckuva race for the basement," he laughed.

In other Big Ten action Saturday, league-leading Indiana visits Minnesota, Ohio State is at Illinois, Wisconsin at Iowa and U-M plays host to Northwestern. MSU's jayvees host the Purdue jayvees at 9:45 a.m.



## Gymnasts stay busy

MSU's gymnastic team meets two of its biggest challenges for the Big Ten title this weekend. Friday night the Spartans travel to Minneapolis for a Saturday afternoon meet with the Gophers and then return home for a Monday night encounter with the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

"We'll really have to be on this weekend against both teams," MSU coach George

Szypula commented. "Minnesota has only lost twice this year and Michigan once.

"Both teams have hit the 160 point mark this year, so we'll definitely have to give a top performance to beat either team."

Starting time for the meet is 8 p.m. Monday in Ann Arbor. The Spartans close out their regular season next weekend against the University of Illinois at home.

## Swimmers face Gophers, Hawks

The MSU swimming team will close out dual meet season this weekend with a trip to Iowa. On Friday the Spartans take Iowa State at Ames, Iowa and then on Saturday travel to Iowa City to swim against Minnesota and Iowa.

The Spartans enter this weekend's action with a 6-3 dual meet record after wins last week over Ohio U and Ohio State.

Alan Dilley, Ken Winfield and Bruce

weekend. Dilley is slated for the 200 backstroke and individual medley, Winfield the 200 butterfly and Wright the 100 and 200 freestyle.

A main objective of the Spartans this weekend will be to lower their times in preparation for the Big Ten championships coming up March 1-3.

Michigan State's conference record is now 3-3.

## Women on the go

A full schedule this weekend for the women's varsity sports teams.

The women's gymnastics team takes on Central Michigan University at home Saturday.

"We've been working hard this week," Anna Vail, coach of the women's gymnastics team said. "We are going to try to do a good job and put everything together."

## OSU, Irish await fencers

The MSU fencing team travels to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday where it meets what could be its toughest competitor of the year — Ohio State and Notre Dame.

"We're not giving anything away, they're going to have to fight us to take a win," Charlie Schmitter said.

"We've never had an easy time with either Ohio State or Notre Dame, but they're not supermen, they put pants on one leg at a time."

The Spartan swordsmen currently hold a 10-1 season mark. Their sole loss coming at the hands of Illinois.

## 'MONEY NO OBJECT'

# Cards to ink Van Pelt?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who blithely traded away baseball's best pitcher last year when they became annoyed at his salary demands, aren't about to let a little cold cash stand in their way of getting Brad VanPelt's signature on a contract.

"We're prepared to meet any monetary competition and I think he knows that," General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals says.

VanPelt is an unusually fine three-sport athlete from Michigan State, who is supposed to have the credentials to make it in either football or baseball on a major league level.

The Cardinals have to bid for him against the New York Giants, who selected him on the second round of the pro football draft. But Devine doesn't think money will make the difference.

"I doubt it'll come down to money," Devine says. "I think the real decision is going to be his. It'll be simply a matter of which sport he wants to play. Our indications are that he's not completely certain which sport he is going to turn to."

The Cardinals lost Steve Carlton to the Phillies last year when owner Gussie Busch became enraged at his salary demands and ordered him traded. Carlton promptly won 27 games and the Cy Young Award.

Busch, who was annoyed last year when he felt the rest of the owners didn't take a strong enough stand during the players' strike, has stepped back from such close involvement in the workings of the team. He's also loosened the purse strings.

But even without this change, Devine said the Cardinals would have bid for VanPelt since he's a free agent. "Even before there was an indication of a change in policy, we weren't restricted in the area of free agents," Devine says.

VanPelt, who quit the Spartan basketball team last week to concentrate on the baseball season, still gives no indication which way he leans. He led the Big Ten in strikeouts as a pitcher last season and was an all-American as a safety in football although the Giants want him as a linebacker.

VanPelt does give one clue that favors the Giants.

**Men's IM**

Headlines for team table tennis, wrestling and handball begin today. Play in the respective events will begin next week.

---

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SINGLE ROOM - Close to cooking, 1 now, 1 spring term.

SINGLE - WALKING distance to MSU, Division Street.

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River.

WANTED: TWO roommates, individual bedroom, Stoddard Street.

EAST LANSING, employed gentleman or student, blocks to Union.

CAPITOL CLUB, Men, women, singles. \$12 up.

MEN - CLOSE to MSU, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836.

MEN'S SINGLE room - Very close. No cooking. \$55.

FISHER 45 watt FM receiver, \$150. Petri 35 millimeter camera.

SOFA AND chair - very velvet, excellent condition.

WETSUIT - Baley custom, Eureka, 58", medium, double nylon.

SLINGERLAND DRUM complete, with cases, cymbals. Reasonable price.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC curler, 20 in carrying case. \$35.

WEDDING GOWN and (spring, summer), size 7.

TEAC 1500 W tape deck, tapes, perfect condition.

WATERBED GUARANTEED liner, detachable shag cover.

DUAL 1214 turntable, \$80 cartridge, \$100.

PHOTO GRAY lens, bi-focus, single vision, OPTIC DISCOUNT.

CUSTOM FRAME water gaiter, never played.

GOOD QUALITY Clavin guitar, never played.

GUITAR: 12 string, Yag FG-230 and case.

HEROIC SATURDAY MEDIC VOWELS

EXILES SATURDAY MEDIC VOWELS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'For Sale' and 'Words or Less'.

# Rogers urges approval of relief for N. Viets

(continued from page 1)  
 Daniel Moynihan, is on his way to India. Rogers was put on notice in an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee a week ago that many congressmen do not want the United States to rush in too fast with economic assistance to North Vietnam. The Vietnam peace agreement calls for such U.S. aid in general terms, without setting any specific amount.

Kissinger, in his just-completed Hanoi visit, agreed to a joint U.S. - North Vietnamese economic commission to deal with postwar reconstruction aid. The Nixon administration has yet to spell out what amounts it wants Congress to appropriate.

"I realize the difficulty that we are going to face in dealing with Congress on this issue," Rogers said. "And it is

certainly an understandable political argument to make that why should we help other nations, particularly one with which we have been at war, when we are not able to do all of the things that we would like to do at home."

But he said such arguments had been used against foreign aid in past years and that Congress had concluded that such help overseas was part of America's responsibility.

On the amnesty issue, Rogers denied any contradiction between President Nixon's amnesty - denial policy and reconciliation with the former enemy abroad.

He said that the administration policy on deserters or draft evaders "is not a failure of compassion" but an adherence to the law. "Those who violate the law should be dealt with by legal processes," he said.

# Parolee admissions faces review

(continued from page 1)  
 investigation of an incident has led police to believe that a parolee is in fact involved. Burton did not elaborate. He made the list available because the campus police were not aware that Gaines was a parolee until they contacted the State Police shortly before his arrest Jan. 26.

Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, acknowledged that the campus police were not previously aware that Gaines was a parolee. He could not recall any previous incidents involving parolees on campus.

Gaines was awarded \$1,460 in financial aid from the University to go along with a \$1,455 award from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Dept. The MSU award was granted Sept. 8, 1972 for the winter through the summer terms of 1973.

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, explained that all applications for financial aid are considered on the basis of need only, and not on an applicant's status, as long as he has been admitted to the University. He added that need is determined on the basis of the difference between a student's allotted budget and the amount he can be expected to pay from other sources.

Dykema noted that he has awarded aid to parolees on two occasions.

Gaines, 29, an undergraduate student, was assigned to Owen Graduate Center when he registered for classes Jan. 3.

Wayne (Red) Knaak, resident adviser at Owen, said no one in the hall knew Gaines was a parolee until his arrest.

Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, explained that it is not unusual of anyone of Gaines' age to get assigned to Owen Hall, even though they may not be graduate students.

# Draft

(continued from page 1)

Occasionally, if a man disappeared after only an order of induction, the Selective Service may fail to report him to the U.S. attorney general. Having never been indicted for a crime, the evader can usually return to the U.S. with no problems, Kelly said.

"The biggest thing these guys can do for themselves is provide all the information they can to us," he added. The center attempts to extract the right information from the caller and put it together to aid his case.

Evaders who had been legally inducted before leaving can deal easily with the Selective Service, Kelly maintained.

"A guy can come back, turn himself in and document some case for a discharge, maybe on psychological grounds. With the right information, he won't even have to do any time in the stockade," he said.

Draft - evaders living "underground" in the U.S. are almost guaranteed of being caught, Kelly said. The government doesn't hunt for these guys. They don't even have to. All the guy has to do to get caught is get one traffic ticket."

Income tax forms must be filled out with a pseudonym, and even getting a job is difficult for these men, Kelly pointed out. He said he knows of "guys who've been doing this for three to four years so far."

The East Lansing Draft Information Center is the only one in central Michigan, and is staffed by six counselors. Other services are located in Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Kelly said.

**For Sale**

**For Sale**

**Mobile Homes**

**Personal**

**MARANTZ MODEL 20 FM** stereo tuner. Sony TC360 stereo tape recorder. Akai CS500 auto reverse cassette tape deck. Maranda Sensesor SLR camera and lenses. Sears Coldspot mini-refrigerator. 100 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment. USED zoom lenses, binoculars, used tapes, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, machines. Used snow skis, tapes and boots. \$5 up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391 8 - 5:30 pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

**KUSTOM 250 amplifier** and bottom. Almost new, cheap! Call 353-8417. 3-2-16

**HABCO ST4 manual turntable** with Shure M91ED cartridge. 3 months old. Must sell! 351-4248. 3-2-16

**USED FURNITURE.** Beds, mattresses, chairs, desks, table lamps, kitchen table, 80 gallon hot water heater, oil heating stove, etc. Call 626-6753. 8-12-16

**OR THE handyman,** 2 aluminum storm doors, 30"x80", 36"x80. Provincial bi-fold doors, (3) - 36", (2) - 24", 1 louvered wooden bi-fold door, 18". Various curtain rods. 372-8969. 1-2-16

**KUSTOM AMPLIFIER,** 200 watt, 6 - 15 inch speakers, vinyl covers. Used little. Call 349-4457. 1-2-16

**BI-CYCLE YOUR old plastic** squeeze bottles. Call 339-2277 Friday for pick-up. 1-2-16

**TIQUE SHOW and sale -** SHAAREY ZEDEK TEMPLE, 1924 Coolidge Road, East Lansing, Sunday February 25th noon to 10pm and Monday February 26th noon to 9pm. Donation \$1.25. Displays by professional dealers, bake sale, delicatessen, special exhibit, free parking. 3-2-23

**DIET 1970 - 634. \$550.** Phone 655-1621. 2-2-16

**SS GUITAR -** Gibson hollow body, double pick-up. Fine condition, \$185. Craig Pater, 355-6867, keep trying. 5-2-20

**KUSTOM PA columns,** \$200 or best offer. Call Mike, 332-2947. 4-2-19

**STROM ELECTRIC bass** like new, great action, \$200. Charlie, 351-9562. 3-2-16

**ZENITH portable UHF** but UHF antenna, excellent condition, \$55. 332-0924. 3-2-16

**SEARS - Fischer 210cm,** metal, never used (\$55) and bindings - unmounted Tyrolia never used, (\$18). 332-0924. 3-2-16

**DIO PANASONIC stereo** multiplex two speakers, no turntable outlet, \$40. 332-0924. 3-2-16

**ROOM SET,** 4 piece Maple colonial, \$125. Phone 372-8969. 3-2-16

**MES 3000-10" case,** elite type, mint condition, 6 years old. \$75. 482-4863. 3-2-16

**MENS OTTER fur coat,** medium, never worn. Asking \$80. 355-3237. 3-2-16

**USED 2 months - RCA stereo** tape deck/recorder. \$80. 351-5840. 2-2-16

**PIANO - CHICKERING.** Beautiful mahogany console with bench. \$700. 694-0277. 2-2-16

**GAS HAMILTON dryer for sale.** Contact Mrs. J.F. Wharton, 353-3922 or 372-9286. 2-2-16

**RAUPP CAMPFITTERS** Sleeping Bag and Hiking Boots Sale! Selected down sleeping bags and hiking boots. 2208 East Michigan Avenue, 489-4188. 5-2-19

**HAMMOND M-3 organ.** Very good condition, \$700. Phone 694-8232, 694-0093. 6-2-16

**SKYLINE 1973, \$3995.** (Underwriters Laboratory Seal of Approval) THOMAS MOBILE HOME SALES, 12750 Colby Lake Road, 10 miles East of Frandor just north of M-78. 675-5152, 675-5373. 2-2-16

**SISTERS (OR brothers and sisters).** Need a sister to share house or apartment? Call Linda, 485-5577. X-3-2-19

**FAMOUS BOARDER** Before moving into the only house he ever owned, Abraham Lincoln lived in a boarding house with wife Mary. The rent, only \$4 a week! Need extra cash? Rent spare rooms with STATE News Classified Ads. Just dial 355-8255 to place your ad where you'll reach lots of readers. Maybe you'll even house a future president. Do it today!

**HOTEL AND Restaurant** seniors: Expand your education greatly. Drive a 25 foot demonstration bus to 50 food service locations per week in Michigan. Council with and sell prospects on the use of local food broker's products. The best start you could possibly get broadening yourself for future responsibilities the same time you earn. Register Placement Bureau, Phillips and Associates, February 22 interview. 5-2-21

**1952 Travelo, 8'x36",** furnished, good condition, near MSU, must sell! \$1100. 351-8358 after 5pm. 3-2-16

**SKYLINE 8'x53",** carpeted good condition, mile from campus, \$1,500. 332-4213. X-5-2-16

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**THE GREAT RACE IS COMING - HOLDEN HALL.** BL-1-2-16

**K.G. LOOK to the Christmas Flower - Care.** 1-2-16

**Buster Brown - Happy Birthday!** Only four more months to go. Love, your collie. 1-2-16

**EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms,** 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, close to all schools. Priced in low 30's. 420 Bailey. 332-8426. 3-2-16

**ATTENTION FACTORY - 915** Snyder, East Lansing - \$32,900. Call Marlene Platt, 351-6289 or JIM WALTER REALTY, REALTORS 372-6770. BL-1-2-16

**BURCHFIELD - NEWLY** decorated low maintenance 3 bedroom home. Large lot, garage, patio, fenced yard, full basement with recreation room. By owner, \$20,800. 882-0580. 4-2-16

**LANSING - MOORES River** Drive - quality home, carpeted, central air, kitchen built-ins, electronic air filter, a large carpeted recreation room, quarter acre, sprinkling system. 489-1276. 10-2-28

**SPRING BREAK with UNION** BOARD FLIGHTS, Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-2-28

**HAWAII NOW available -** Spring break, \$269 plus 10% services. Few openings. Reserve now STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-2-21

**GUARANTEED EUROPE** summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 5-2-21

**THE CHARTER PEOPLE** present Spring Holidays: Freeport \$169, Nassau \$179, Spain \$239, ring STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 17-2-28

**XEROX COPIES 4 1/2.** COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-2-28

**PATCHWORK QUILTS -** From your sewing scraps. Sewing and alterations. 349-2837. BL-1-2-16

**FOR QUALITY service on** stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

**HOME REMODELING AND** repairs, free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. B-2-1-2

**CHILD CARE -** Home-like environment with a nursery school program. JACK AND JILL NURSERY SCHOOL, near Sparrow Hospital, call 482-7734. 5-2-21

**MOTHERS, PLEASE notice.** Pre-school creative dramatics class, \$1.50. LEARNING CENTER, (downtown Lansing). Phone 482-7206. 1 - 5pm. 5-2-16

**PRIVATE BANJO and guitar** lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331 noon - 7pm. C-7-2-16

**PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT** desires position. Mature and experienced, excellent references. 669-9232. 4-2-21

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Debby Heck, Detroit sophomore to Reff Reinhart, Niles junior.  
 Cindy Hamilton, Kalamazoo senior, Delta Delta Delta to Fred Sofen, Kalamazoo, Miami University senior, Delta Tau Delta.  
 Jacqueline Buckley, Concord, Mass. junior at Fitchburg State College to Thomas Bigford, Concord, Mass. junior.  
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### PRIVILEGE OR PERIL?

# Campus buses—what a trip

By LINDA SANDEL  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 8,900 students have an extra sticker on their IDs entitling them to use MSU's version of mass transit—the campus bus system. Because of the sometimes inconvenient service, many of them have decided that "leg power" or mechanically heated socks might be the best way to beat the cold and still arrive at their destinations on schedule.

Though the majority of the students appear to be relatively satisfied customers, some express concern about the inconvenience of packed buses, indirect routes and poorly timed schedules.

Students frequently complain of what they consider to be poor timing of buses, particularly along the Case-Wilson, Spartan-Village routes.

"Sometimes two buses arrive at a stop at the same time," Pat Bushman, Lake Orion freshman, said. "If you don't run fast enough to catch them you have a long wait. It seems that the drivers could be more careful to stay on schedule. I'm rather tired of getting to my classes late."

Most students added that the service on south campus has improved since the

beginning of the term with the addition of another bus to that route.

Overcrowding, limited evening and weekend bus service also trouble students who have parted with \$21 for the privilege of riding the lumbering vehicles.

"Sometimes you can hardly breathe because you've packed in so close," Ann Collins, Dearborn sophomore, said. "You're certainly forced to be more friendly when someone is only two inches away from your face."

It is not uncommon to see a student with one arm full of books and the other hanging on to a steel lifeline trying desperately to maintain some balance in spite of the lurches and sways of the jerkily moving machine.

Brave bus riders resent the half-hour wait between stops in the evening. "It's really a hassle to get to and from night classes unless you don't mind long periods of wasted time," Elnora McLendon, Mount Clemens freshman said. "I wish they would increase the service, particularly during winter term."

One of the major problems with campus "rapid" transportation system involves the slow process of transferring from one route to another. Inate students spend many hours at Shaw lot pacing sidewalks after leaving one bus to wait another to take them closer to their destinations.

Gene Garrison, manager of automotive services, countered that a system involving one continual chain busline would offer services to a greater degree and increase amount of time students would spend riding buses.

Garrison also said that while he is aware of problems in the service, lack of adequate finances often hinder their solution. Funds, for example, have prevented the addition of more buses to the evening routes.

"The bus system cannot be equated with a personal taxi service," he said. "Things like trains, student's attempting to use bus passes and heavy traffic may cause problems that upset the regular schedule."

Students opting to make use of the system apparently will have to accept difficulties involved in trying to get everybody, everywhere at the right time.



### One more line

Once a bus arrives large groups of students vie for a limited number of seats. Those not quick enough to squeeze in before the door closes, experience another frustrating delay. Because of such delays some students refuse to buy bus passes, preferring the cheaper method of transportation — walking.



### Standing room only

Once aboard riders contend with crowded conditions and the art of trying to keep a balance on a moving, lurching bus. Those fortunate enough to get seats, however, can sit back for a few minutes before rushing off to their next classes.



State News photos by Jon Tyner



Students who decide to use the bus system at night face a lonely vigil at an often deserted Shaw lot. After a 20-minute wait in the cold winter weather, the warmth of the bus can be welcome.

The Sight & Sound Thing