

# City bank faces investigation of \$1 fee hike on check service

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The First National Bank of East Lansing is being investigated for adding a \$1 dollar service charge to checking accounts without first informing the customer of this policy change.

The regional administrator of National Banks of Chicago, alerted by student complaints, is conducting the investigation. The complaints arose when the bank changed on Dec. 28, 1972, from a daily minimum balance requirement of \$300 to a daily minimum of \$99. This new policy is called "Mini - 99."

Under the old requirement, any account not having the \$300 minimum was charged 10 cents a check.

Under the new policy, anyone not having the \$99 requirement is charged ten cents a check plus a maintenance charge of \$1 a month.

Notification of the new policy arrived with the first bill including the extra \$1 charge.

"I'm not objecting to the new policy," Judith Lachman,

East Lansing graduate student, said. "I think a small service charge like that on checking accounts is a reasonable idea. I'm objecting because the notice came after the fact."

When three other local banks — American Bank and Trust Co., East Lansing State Bank and Michigan National Bank — switched to a lower minimum daily balance, they notified their customers prior to the change. The customers were also informed that a service charge, ranging from 75 cents at one bank to \$1 at the other two, would be charged if their account fell below the minimum.

Lachman said she was first notified of the policy change when she received her January statement with the \$1 charge included. With the checks was a small piece of paper saying the bank was "happy to advise you" that they had "converted" your account, she said.

The notice said that it would save the customers money. Lachman agreed that it may save some customers money, but those who do not maintain a \$99 balance, most probably students, will find they are being charged more, she said.

William Fleming, executive vice president of the First

National Bank of East Lansing, said it was a "comedy of errors." He said the computer had been improperly programmed and that the \$1 service charge had been restored to accounts under the \$99 for January.

Richard Ridenour, vice president of the bank, however, said there was no mistake. He said the bank purposely added the \$1 service charge to all bills under the \$99 requirement.

"The one dollar charge is justified," he said. "There's no way we can make money on accounts under \$100."

Ridenour said the bank has been refunding the \$1 service charge for January and February statements to customers who came in and claimed the \$1 charge was illegal.

"It's not that we're wrong," he said. "We know we're not. They're wrong. But it's a matter of public relations that we try and please them (by giving the dollar back)."

Ridenour said it is not unusual for a bank to adopt a new service charge policy without telling its customers.

Lachman said when she went to the bank to complain (continued on page 20)



the  
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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, March 9, 1973



"WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE I WASN'T ON MEDICARE... AND I'M STILL WAITING!"

## Justice Dept. lets Indian limit pass

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A government deadline for militant Indians to end their 10-day occupation here without arrest passed Thursday night and the Justice Department indicated it would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the 8 p.m. EST deadline, nonresidents of the village became subject to arrest should they attempt to leave.

"We must enforce the law, and that we will do," Erickson said.

"This does not mean we will move into Wounded Knee tonight," he added. He urged the militant Indians who took over the historic community 10 days ago to "lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours. They will be arrested, but no one will be hurt."

The protesters, led by the American Indian Movement, had charged that imposition of the Thursday night deadline amounted to a threat that the village would be attacked.

"I call upon the nonresidents in Wounded Knee, especially the AIM leaders, to come to their senses, to think of the innocent people involved and lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours," Erickson said.

He said the government wants "to terminate the tense and dangerous situation without violence" but would not agree to the Indians' demand that

the president of the tribal council at Pine Ridge Reservation be removed.

He said that with expiration of the deadline, "those who have committed violations of law at Wounded Knee are now subject to arrest and arraignment."

The government had said that anyone who chose to leave the village before 8 p.m. would be required only to surrender weapons and to identify himself. It emphasized, however, that

criminal charges stemming from the protest might be filed by a special grand jury called to consider the case.

In his statement, Erickson said evidence "concerning violations of law" would be presented to the grand jury to be empaneled Monday.

Erickson's comments came after clergymen and lawyers mediating the confrontation offered new peace proposals to both sides, and there were indications that progress was being

(continued on page 20)

## PIRGIM study reveals doctors' Medicaid bias

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Half of Michigan physicians and osteopaths are discriminating against lower class patients on Medicaid, a report issued Thursday by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) claimed.

The report alleges that the Michigan State Medical Society has urged its members to refuse service to Medicaid patients. The boycott of Medicaid patients is in opposition to changes made in Medicaid's administration August 1972 that discontinued the practice of allowing doctors to be reimbursed for each treatment individually.

The report quoted a survey conducted by PIRGIM which said that of 281 MDs contacted in the Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Rochester areas, approximately 50 per cent were refusing to treat Medicaid patients.

In addition, the report claims that about 10 percent of the physicians who did accept Medicaid patients are now trying to phase these patients out of their practice.

The report also says that thousands of doctors are retaliating against the Medicaid recipients by refusing health care services on any other than a "cash basis" — a requirement most doctors do not even impose on their more affluent patients.

The PIRGIM report also enclosed a facsimile of a letter sent to the American Medical Assn. written by John Anthony director of the Michigan State Medical Society's

bureau of economic information. The letter quoted a survey conducted by the service of its member physicians which showed that approximately 55 per cent were refusing Medicaid program participation.

These allegedly discriminatory practices began, the report says, when the State Dept. of Social Services took over the administration of the Medicaid program from Blue Cross / Blue Shield in August 1972, after a history of complaints about the Blue Cross / Blue Shield Service.

Medicaid is a program designed to pay needed medical costs for persons

on welfare and those who cannot qualify for welfare but whose incomes cannot provide for adequate health care.

To streamline reimbursement of physicians the state changed the old system of the doctor signing a reimbursement form each time he treated a Medicaid patient to a one-time blanket "provider agreement" between the state and the doctor.

However, the medical society "fearful of state 'control' of doctors and the specter of 'socialized medicine' . . . took a political stand

(continued on page 24)

## State reps say lobbyists fail to influence votes

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

University lobbying, or public relations efforts directed toward the state legislature, like the day-to-day lobbying of other organizations, has little tangible influence on legislative activities.

State representatives agreed that most lobbying activities were not designed as pressure tactics and had never, to their knowledge, influenced a vote on any issue.

"I haven't run into that kind of heavy lobbying, but I'm sure I will," state Rep. Gary M. Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said. "I'm not so naive that I don't expect I will be contacted."

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, agreed that "the massive stuff is done

under the table — it's in campaign contributions."

Other legislators, including Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, speculated that massive lobbying is nonexistent.

"I've never had a campaign contribution over \$100 or \$200 from any particular person," Holmes said. "If someone was to come along with a large contribution, I'd send it back. I just can't conceive of a legislator allowing campaign contributions to influence him one way or another."

Vincent Carillot, fiscal analyst for the state House of Representatives, agreed with Holmes that he knew of no legislator who had succumbed to lobbying pressure from any organization.

The influence of other legislators (continued on page 20)

### ASMSU election

The elections for representatives to ASMSU from the 17 colleges will be occurring during finals week at registration. For a summary of who is running see page 12.

## Students paid less, study finds

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students employed by the University get an average of \$1 per hour less than nonstudent employees performing the same job, an unreleased study conducted by a MSU official shows.

Only recently has it been possible to make such a comparative study. Though campuswide uniform pay scales have been in effect for regular employees for at least 25 years, student employee wages have been covered by uniform scales just since last September.

John Shingleton, director of the

Placement Bureau, said the comparatively low pay rates of student employees is the biggest problem his office is faced with.

The Placement Bureau is responsible for recommending changes in student pay rates, but any changes must be approved by the board of trustees.

15,000 students are employed by the University during the year, and this year's student payroll will be \$7,310,000, Shingleton said.

He noted that many students could not attend MSU without University employment and said approximately 95 per cent of all students have some kind of a job during at least part of the year.

Shingleton said he was devoting much of his time to working on the wage discrepancy.

"I want to keep students in a competitive position," he said. Once students lose this position employers will tend to hire nonstudents. That doesn't mean that I think the current difference in rates is equitable, however," he said.

Some of the largest University employers, such as the residence halls, are self-liquidating, he said. This means that raises in student pay for work in residence halls will have to come from existing hall funds or a raise in room and board rate.

(continued on page 20)



### A great break!

Have a great break! The State News will because we will not be publishing during that period. We will resume publication on March 28. See you then.

### Paid less

Student employees on campus, like Case Hall cafeteria workers Rich Noyes and Debby Sutter, are being paid on the average \$1 per hour less than their counterparts off campus, according to a study conducted by a University official.

State News photo by Ron Diava

## Tips to stop thefts during break told

Students preparing to leave East Lansing for spring term break are being urged by MSU and East Lansing police to take all precautions to prevent thefts — including taking expensive items home with them.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said the major precaution is to make sure room doors are locked, including a suite's door.

"But the only way to assure definitely that things won't be stolen is to take expensive items home," he said.

He also recommended that students living in residence halls fill out the property inventory sheets provided at

the beginning of winter term, and mark valuables with the inscriber available at residence hall desks. He said thieves will avoid items with such an identifying mark inscribed on them.

Sgt. Dean Tucker of the East Lansing Police Dept. advised apartment residents to notify the manager and neighbors they will be gone for the break, and ask them to keep an eye out for burglars.

He also suggested that residents who will be away the entire vacation ask a friend to stay in their apartment.

But Tucker agreed with Zutaut that the only way to prevent thefts is to take all valuable property home.



# news summary

"We feel it is most inappropriate for such a conspicuously state-supported institution, where 61 per cent of the people within the state voted against abortions, to promote this kind of legalized killing."

Peggy Kryah,  
coordinator, Students United for Life

See story this page

## N. Irish violence hits London

The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London on Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall.

More than 150 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of World War II. One man in his 60s died.

Police expressed belief the bombs were planted by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to coincide with a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether that British province should remain in the United Kingdom or unite with the Irish republican in the south.

## 14 parachuters die in crash

At least 14 persons died Thursday when an Army transport plane carrying members of the Golden Knights precision parachute team crashed in a muddy cornfield in North Carolina.

There was no word on a possible cause of the crash, which occurred Thursday morning in foggy weather.

The victims included 11 members of the elite team, which was on a recruiting tour. Also on board were two pilots and a crew chief.

## U.S. will get monetary ideas

West European governments drew up a list Thursday of the things they want the United States to do to help bring an end to the international monetary crisis, caused by a massive sell off of dollars held in Europe.

The proposals will be presented to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board at a major monetary meeting today in Paris.

Finance Minister Willy de Clercq of Belgium said the agreement at a meeting in Brussels of the nine nations of the European Common Market on the proposals to the United States means that they will "speak with one voice" in Paris.

## Swiss sentence Irving's wife



IRVING

Edith Irving, the "Helga R. Hughes" in the \$650,000 Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, was given a two-year prison sentence by a Swiss court Thursday that is likely to leave her in jail longer than her writer-husband, Clifford.

In a 2-1 ruling, the three-judge Zurich Superior Court sentenced her on charges of multiple fraud and forgery. Mrs. Irving, a Swiss national pleaded guilty to all counts and asked the courts to give her "a chance."

## Cambodia bombing picks up

American heavy bombers continued a second day of attacks over Cambodia Thursday in what sources at the Pacific Military Command in Honolulu indicated were intensified operations.

The B52s returned to the Cambodian operations Wednesday for the first time in more than a week, with "very light" operations centered in the south Cambodian province of Takeo, sources said.

Thursday's operations, mostly in central Cambodia, were described as "light," indicating that about 10 B52s and 10 tactical aircraft participated.

## E. Germans halt reunions

East Germany has halted a family reunion program under which at least 1,000 young people living in East Germany were slated to join their parents in the West, the Berlin city government disclosed Thursday.

The East German stand reflected a hardening of relations in distinct contrast to euphoric expectations widely linked to the Good Neighborhood Pact of last December.

The East Germans were said to have indicated they were interrupting the program until after the normalization pact had come into force. In some cases they retracted exit visas already granted.

# Local office backs Indians

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Individuals at the Indians Affairs Office in Lansing do support the Indians holding Wounded Knee, S.D., Bill Kross, vice chairman of the office, said Thursday.

"If the situation in Wounded Knee, in the Indians' view, becomes critical enough to demand violence, then I support their acts," Kross said. "It has probably reached a point where there is nothing else they can do."

The statement made by an office spokesman Wednesday that "it's not that we agree or disagree with the Indians, but we are a part of the Michigan Dept. of State and in this case must stand mute" was made because the spokesman feared for his job, Kross believes. People working for the government always stand the chance of being fired if they advocate violence, he said.

"Even though the staff made public statements that they have to remain neutral, many individual commissioners have gone on public record supporting the American Indian Movement in South Dakota," Kross said.

Arnald Sowmick, Indian commissioner in Mount Pleasant, Mich., also supports the South Dakota Indians.

"I feel that the group has just grievances," Sowmick said. "It is unfortunate that violence occurs but it seems like anytime anyone wants attention this is what they have to do."

Commenting on the effort of one MSU student to collect food, blankets and money for the Indians, John Porter, worker at the Lansing North American Indian Center, said, "This has happened before and the goods never reached the Indians."

"I urge students to make sure that if the things are collected they go to the right place," he continued. "Somebody could be collecting these things for himself. The Indians on campus were not even contacted concerning this effort. We don't know this guy at all."

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Kross believes there are more important things the students can do than collect goods.

"It seems that whenever non-Indians try to help Indians the first thing they do is give them blankets," Kross continued. "What they really need is for the student to go out there. They could do the same thing as students did in Montgomery and Selma, Ala. They could take part in seeing

justice obtained for all citizens."

Kross said he expects to receive an angry call from the governors office, criticizing him for advocating violence. "However, South Dakota is South Dakota with their own problems," Kross said. "And Michigan has its own problems. Our's are not as critical yet, but they could become that way."

## SENATE PLANS MEET

# Vote on bylaws slated

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate meeting Tuesday will have relatively little official business except to vote on four governance bylaw changes submitted by the Academic Council.

The senate should have met last November but was delayed until winter term because of a lack of business requiring action. The senate is only scheduled to meet once fall term and once spring term.

Bylaw changes to be decided on the senate's agenda will include an amendment to the interim faculty grievance procedure and an amendment to the governing process which will include librarians in the Academic Council.

Also up for senate action is a vote to officially establish an Elected Student Council to Academic Council and a proposed bylaw change to include the Faculty Grievance Officer as an ex officio member of the council.

The Academic Senate is comprised of all professors on campus, President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon. All bylaw changes passed by the Academic Council must go to the senate for further action.

The Senate will vote on an amendment in the faculty grievance procedure which was passed by the council last November. It provides tenured and nontenured faculty members places on an appeals panel for faculty grievance action.

The senate is expected to approve academic governance

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changes allowing the official establishment of an already tentative Elected Student Council, — the result of a task force report on student elections.

The proposed changes involve approving the student council, which would be similar in purpose with the Elected Faculty Council. All student representatives would comprise the council, chaired by President Wharton, which will deal with student concerns.

Finally, the senate will vote on the recently passed council action allowing the faculty grievance officer a position in Academic Council as an ex officio nonvoting member. His status would be similar to the one of the Ombudsman.

## Group to protest abortions at MSU

The Students United for Life will hold a demonstration Tuesday at the University Health Center to protest the use of student fees, tax funds and alumni donations in performing abortions on campus.

The group plans a "circle of life" march around the health center at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"We feel it is most inappropriate for such a conspicuously state-supported institution — where 61 per cent of the people within the state voted against abortion — to promote this kind of legalized killing," Peggy Kryah, coordinator of the Students United for Life, said.

While performing legalized killing, the health center does not even provide adequate services for the living, Kryah said.

"It is a strange order of priorities for a hospital that has said it doesn't have the budget to provide emergency care for married students and children to find the money to perform abortions," Kryah said.

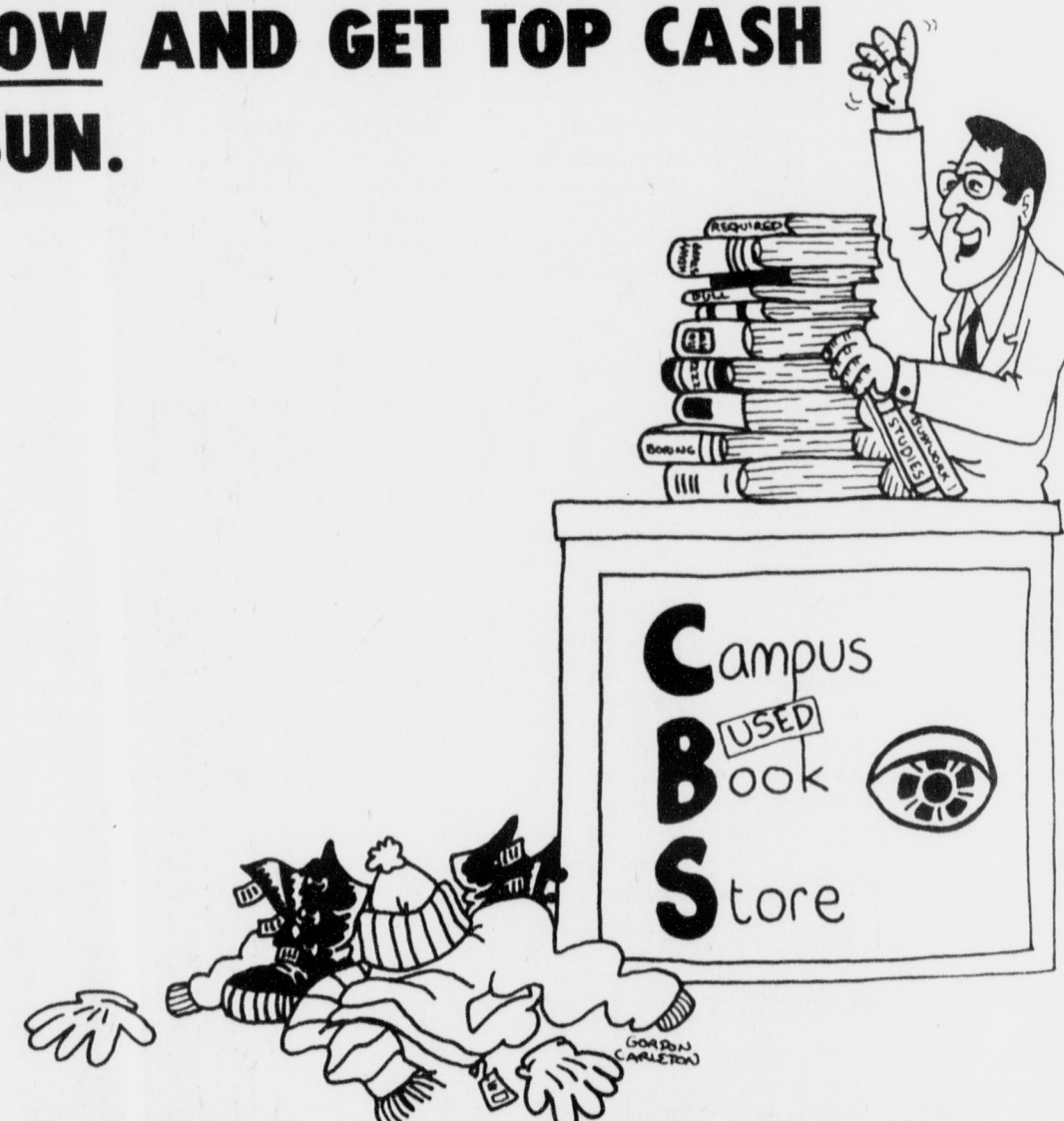
The group plans to speak to President Wharton and send letters to the board of trustees.

Officials at the health center have said abortions would not be performed until there was a ruling by the board. The trustees are expected to discuss authorizing abortions at the health center at its March 16 meeting.

Kryah said there are 150 students on the group's mailing list, and they also expect many people from the community to attend the demonstration.

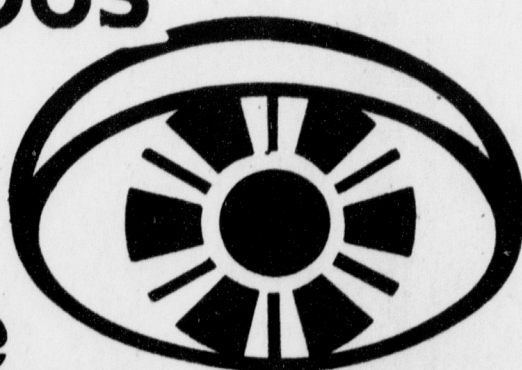
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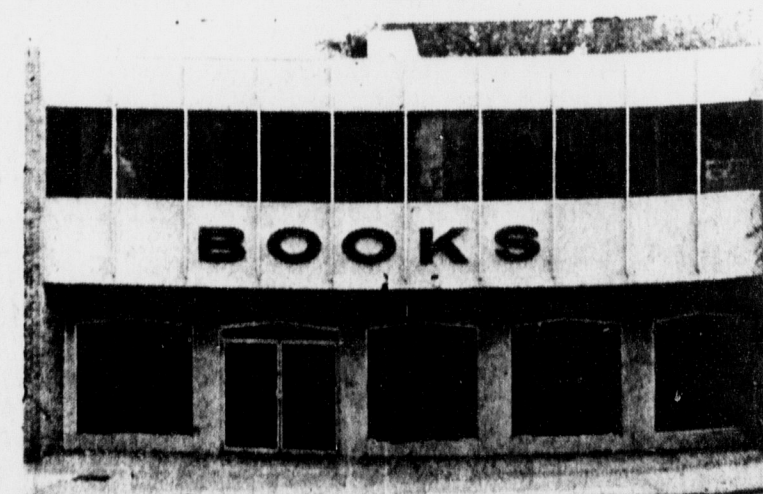


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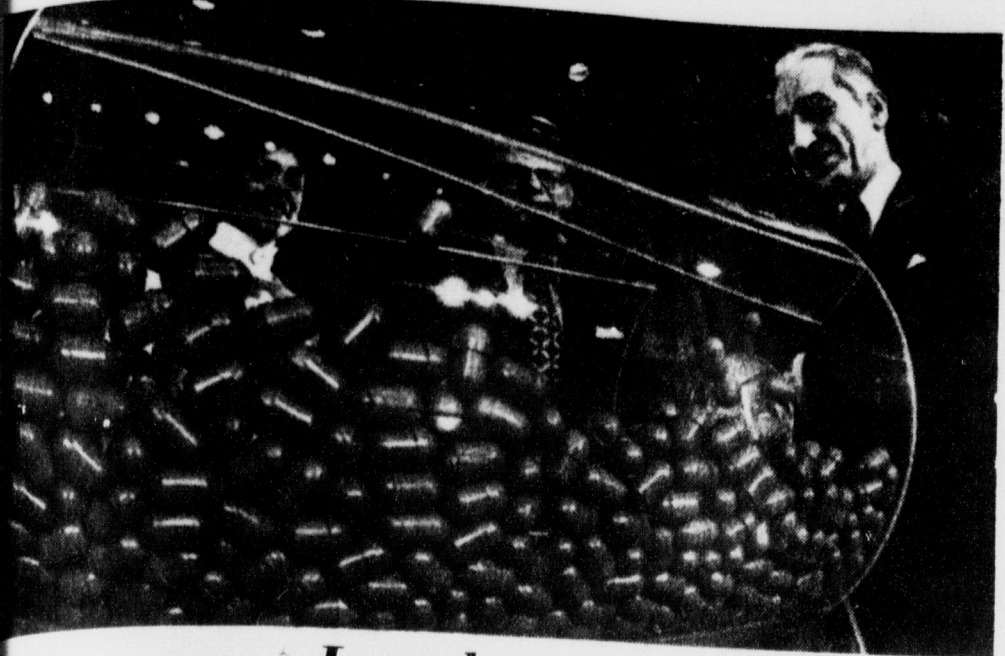
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### Last lottery

Byron V. Pepitone, right, acting director of the Selective Service, spins one of the two drums containing capsules with lottery numbers Thursday during the last draft lottery drawing in Washington.

AP wirephoto

## Fifth draft lottery holds little drama

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — Another ubiquitous era ended Thursday, but few tears were shed over the end of this particular one.

With the armed forces draft over, the Selective Service System which also seems to be nearing obsolescence, conducted its final annual lottery drawing.

Two plastic drums revolved on the stage at the Commerce Dept. auditorium with the yellow and pink capsules dancing around inside.

Acting Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone was almost kindly in his optimistic assessment of the draft situation.

"I am very pleased to be able to announce that, for the first time since the institution of the lottery system in 1969," he said, "none of the young men who will receive lottery numbers today face the certainty of induction into the armed forces."

"Indeed," he added, "for the first time in 26 years our nation is relying totally on volunteers to provide manpower for the armed forces."

Pepitone also said there are now plans by the administration to seek an extension of the general induction authority from Congress. Further, though there remains the authority to induct men through June, the Dept. of Defense has announced that there will be no draft calls for this period.

He added that the all-volunteer force goal is a peace-time goal. In a national emergency a resumption of induction probably would be necessary.

Young men must continue to register for the draft at the age of 18. They will get a lottery number during the calendar year of their 19th birthday and they will form a "readily inductible pool" of manpower.

The process of the capsule drawing began at 10 a.m. Thursday. No. 1 in the two-hour lottery was assigned to men with June 27 birthdays.

No. 2 was assigned to those born Aug. 5, no. 3 to March 29, no. 4 to Oct. 25, no. 5 to April 4, no. 6 to Nov. 11, no. 7 to Jan. 29, no. 8 to Dec. 7, no. 9 to Oct. 26 and no. 10 to March 28. The highest, no. 365, went to Oct. 19.

## State officials call for Nixon to intervene in Indian dispute

Over 40 members of the state House of Representatives and 25 members of the state Senate signed a telegram Thursday to President Nixon calling for his immediate

intervention in the American Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D.

The telegram reads: "We urge immediate presidential intervention in order to assure that there be no force

or violence used in the dispute at Wounded Knee. We plead for the removal of the 8 p.m. deadline and institution of unlimited negotiations on behalf of resolving underlying points of disputes. No matter how difficult the issues might momentarily seem to be, they must be resolved by peaceful negotiations, not violence. Let us learn from our history. America must not repeat the historic tragedy of Wounded Knee."

The telegram refers to the deadline set by the government. Indians were told they could leave the town unarmed by 8 p.m.

Thursday, or face mass arrest.

Some of the Indians have vowed to hold the town to death, if necessary.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and one of the authors of the telegram, said he has three concerns in relation to the dispute: that the President intervene; that a temporary truce be called; and that negotiations begin.

Jondahl stressed that violence should be avoided above all else.

"What we're saying is, for God's sake let's not have a shootout," Jondahl said.

## 'U' may face suit on hold card use

ASMSU attorney, Ken Smith, may ask for an injunction from U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids to stop the university from issuing hold cards on students with outstanding parking fines. Students with outstanding parking fines cannot register for classes until the fine is paid, and cannot appeal until after

paying the fine.

"This injunction will take the form of a class action suit," Smith said. "Presently 56 students have had hold cards against them without a hearing."

All-University Traffic Committee recently upheld the policy that a parking fine must be appealed within five days of issuance, or a student must pay the fine before making an appeal.

Charles Massaglia, ASMSU legal aid director, said he has made repeated attempts to appeal tickets without payment of fines but the vehicle-bicycle office has always returned the appeals.

### Poll workers

Poll workers are needed to work in the ASMSU - Academic Council election March 12-16 during early registration.

Workers will also be needed during regular registration, March 26-27. Hours will range from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. On March 26 there will also be an evening period.

Poll workers will be paid \$7.00 an hour, and lunches will be provided. Preference will be given to those willing to work all even days. For further information, call 355-8266.

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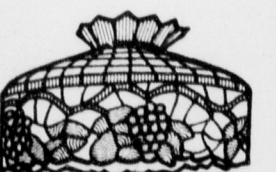
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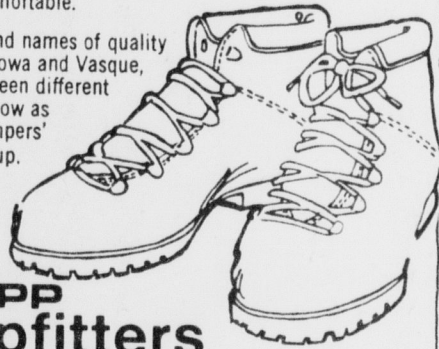
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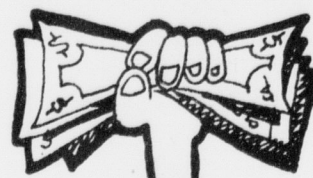
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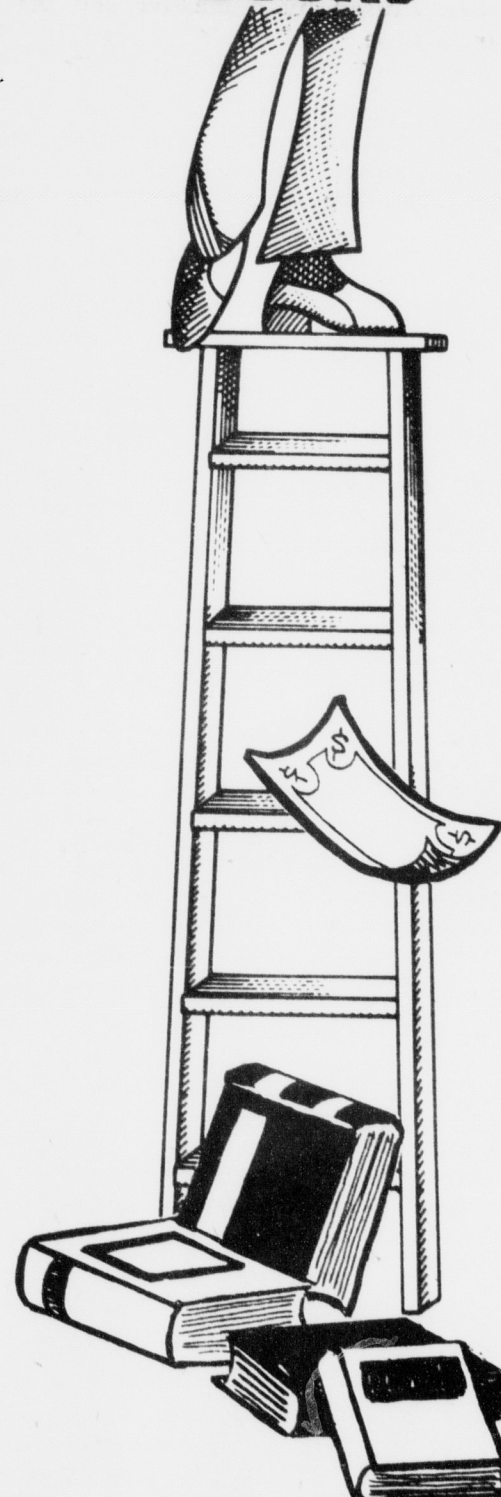
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## EDITORIALS

# Complain out loud about early finals

As finals week frenzy looms over campus once again, many students are contending with faculty members who have scheduled final examinations during this last week of classes.

Final exams administered during the last week of classes are in violation of a University policy which prohibits term - end tests prior to a regularly - scheduled meeting time during finals week. Faculty members who follow this practice are jumping the academic gun and hurting the students in the cross-fire.

Though some students may relish a quick exit from campus for the warmer shores of a spring

break retreat, other students are not given the luxury of an option - and many of them would prefer a week without classes specifically designated for intensive, prefinals studying.

Finals week provides a period of calm before the storm and gives students an opportunity to fit in a last - minute digestion of term - end readings and assignments. Faculty members should not abuse the rights of students who are entitled to adequate preparation time for final exams. At the same time, students should report violations of the finals week schedule to the provost's office in 438 Administration Bldg.

## Health hike hits home

The proposed 8.84 per cent average rate hike requested by Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield would hit many in the University community below the belt.

## Faculty pro

The proposal to change the bylaws of the Academic Council to include the faculty grievance officer as an ex officio member of the council will not shake the council's foundations. Instead, it will add faculty expertise in an area of growing concern.

With the issue of faculty grievances and affairs growing in importance, the advice and knowledge of the faculty grievance officer on the council should benefit the handling of such faculty affairs.

An increase in annual premiums for Blue Cross and Blue Shield members would force the University to locate additional funds to meet the rate hike. Currently, the University pays 90 to 100 per cent of medical coverage for its employees under Blue Cross - Blue Shield and two other hospitalization plans.

As MSU continues its fruitless search for money to fund present services, the University should take the time to send a representative to a public hearing of the Michigan Insurance Bureau, which is directly responsible for approving a rate hike. The hearing, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. March 21 at the WWJ-TV auditorium, 622 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit will give the public - and MSU - an opportunity to voice displeasure at the proposed increase.



ART BUCHWALD

# The Etruscan vase race

(c) 1973, Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON - There is a big brouhaha going on at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art about a rare Etruscan vase which the Met paid \$1 million for. The question now being raised is was the vase bought from a legitimate source or was it smuggled out of Italy through a black market operator? If the latter is true, Italy may try to reclaim it.

When I read the story, I recalled that 12 years ago in Italy I had the honor of interviewing the chief of all the Etruscan grave robbers in the town of Cerveteri, the capital of Etruscan tomb robbing. I called him Paolo, though that was not his name.

Robbing Etruscan graves in the hills around Cerveteri was one of the most honorable professions in the area and

Paolo was treated with great respect by everyone except the Italian police.

The big market for Etruscan art work in those days was not museums, but tourists. Paolo had great contempt for most of his tourist customers who were only interested in obscene vases, for which the Etruscans were famous. "They don't realize," he told me, "that since the Etruscans painted so few nonobscene vases, they are the ones with the value."

He also was outraged that a whole industry had sprung up in Italy making forgeries of Etruscan vases, which was hurting the grave robbers' market. "We will find a little cup in a tomb," he told me, "and someone will fabricate it two feet high. Then the tourist will say 'I'd rather have the bigger one without any cracks in it.'"

Paolo told me you could tell the difference between a legitimate Etruscan grave robber and one who sold phony artifacts by the callouses on his hands. A legitimate grave robber was also known by how much time he had spent in jail for robbing tombs. Paolo did 18 months when he was caught one midnight scrambling away in a pit that the Italian police had declared off - limits. He felt no guilt about this since he maintains the Etruscans left no will specifying whom their art work should go to.

Most of the grave robbers of Cerveteri learned their trade digging for archaeologists for \$1 a day. Once they discovered how to unearth the

Etruscan tombs, they decided to go into business for themselves.

I don't know if Paolo had anything to do with the Metropolitan Museum's vase or not. But I like to think he did. Some of the pieces he has found in museums all over the world. He told me he respected the Etruscans, but life.

I'm sorry The Met didn't contact me first. I could have sent them to Paolo and they could have avoided the middleman. I wouldn't be surprised if Paolo would have sold the famous vase to The Met for \$198, plus four bottles of a decent red Chianti.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Prayer in tongues gift of Holy Spirit

By PAUL WAKEMAN  
Computer Center Operator

I would like to comment on your article, "Interpreter finds order in speaking in tongues," printed on page 16 in Feb. 21 State News.

Whether you consider it the phenomena of glossolalia or a gift of the Holy Spirit for praying in tongues, the topic has been much discussed since the time of Pentecost when followers of Christ "spoke as the Spirit gave them utterance" as described in the Acts of the Apostles in the New Testament. Recently the topic has been given more attention and discussion due to the Christic Renewal or Pentecostal Movement taking place throughout various denominations of the Christian faith.

The article on an over - all basis was good, although there are some parts that could leave a reader with grave misconceptions; specifically the extreme physical manifestations described, such as speaking "uncontrollably" and a list including things from "rigidity of limbs" to "unusual kinetic behavior."

Speaking personally, I believe praying in tongues to be a gift of the

Holy Spirit, and while there may be slight physical manifestations in experiencing God's power, the opportunity to stop at any time is always present. The Holy Spirit is a gentleman in the sense that whether it be tongues or any Christic gift, we are always in complete control to accept, reject or stop it. People experiencing the joy of prayer in tongues through power of the Spirit may appear to be in a trance, but praying in tongues has been known to be experienced anytime, including working or even driving a car.

The extreme physical manifestations may occur, but in most, if not all cases, these are human reactions very subject to question.

I have not read Felicitas Goodman's book "Speaking in Tongues: A Cross-Cultural Study of Glossolalia," but some that I have read which have helped in explaining the gift of prayer in tongues, include: "Speaking in Tongues, A Gift For the Body of Christ" by Michael Harper, an Anglican priest, "Speaking in Tongues" by Larry Christianson, a Lutheran minister, and "They Speak in Other Tongues" by John Sherill.



## ASMSU elections

To the Editor:

Generally if the ASMSU Student Board is discussed at all among students it is to comment on its complete lack of relevance to student concerns. One reason for this irrelevance is the blatantly undemocratic election procedure followed by this board.

During the two weeks prior to the deadline on candidate petitioning the State News saw fit to run only six tiny notices about this which were buried in its middle pages. As this was virtually the only source of information regarding petitions, one must conclude that only students who carefully comb each issue of the State News or have an 'in' with the present ASMSU board could hope to be eligible candidates for office.

The ASMSU constitution allows a

mere 10 days between the close of petitioning and the time of elections. This allows practically no time for dissemination of campaign material, public meetings, or debates between the candidates. If this isn't bad enough, the student board has scheduled the election so that those 10 days come during the week of exams. Any student knows that nonacademic activity during this period is practically impossible. How - or whether - this fact was ever looked by ASMSU one can only guess.

As the situation now stands, only a tiny minority of students realize that ASMSU elections will begin in less than one week. Even fewer are aware of who the candidates are or on what platform (if any) they are running. Once again it appears that we shall see another whopping 3 per cent voter turnout where the strength of the self - serving voting blocs, such as the fraternities, will be maximized.

At registration the students of MSU will be asked to vote for representatives who may collectively speak for the student body and spend some \$25,000 of the students' money in any way they choose. How can this be defended as a democratic election procedure?

Marcia Allen  
Adrian, sophomore  
March 4, 1973

## Abortions

To the Editor:

We hate to disappoint the State News and others who subscribe to its pro - abortion stand, but the members of the Pro - Life Movement on campus do view the University Health Center's decision to provide abortion service with scorn and we will fight this decision. The legality of this kind of killing doesn't automatically make it morally right. We can find good examples of this kind of legality in our past history with the legal yet immoral enslavement of the black man and the legal sanction of the slogan "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

You seriously underestimate our commitment to this issue if you think we will sit back and accept this as if the health center was doing a new kind of tonsillectomy. Let it be known that we will fight this every step of the way because even though the "court rulings now equate abortion with most other minor surgery" we equate it with the killing of unborn children.

Peggy Kryah  
Students United for Life  
Coordinator

## Red power

To the Editor:

The first Americans at Wounded Knee are making another valiant effort to obtain justice from their conquerors. But apparently red is not beautiful. Where are the organizations and the young people who stood up for the black movement? Where is the groundswell of support for a courageous stand against outrageous fortune? Can it be that it's just too risky to speak out these days under King Richard's regime?

Catherine Burt  
Lansing resident

## Aid protest

To the Editor:

I've been wondering why the State News, a student - oriented publication, has had no editorial comment on Nixon's proposed plan to drop Equal Opportunity Grants and National Defense Student Loans. To end these programs would reserve education for the rich and deny economic, as well as educational, opportunities to the poor. Action must be taken so that students receiving this aid will not be forced to discontinue their educations.

Measures such as petitioning and lobbying could be organized by community and student activist groups. I hope all concerned will, at least, write to their congressmen.

Susan Lambert  
Paris, Maine freshman  
Feb. 28, 1973

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News has criticized the impending federal restrictions on work study and financial aids in two editorials, one on Jan. 19 and another on Feb. 26. Furthermore, numerous news articles on the cutbacks which affect students have been published on the front page.

## Two Cents Worth

The State News devotes half of today's editorial page to letters from readers in order to print as many letters as possible before we cease publication for the term today.

Though the State News usually restricts the number of letters published due to limited space, we are attempting today to print some of the many letters

which accumulate the last week of a term.

One on - going problem in printing more letters is the length of letters which we are receiving - often twice as long as necessary to state an opinion, but difficult to edit down to size. Letter writers are encouraged to limit themselves to 25 lines, typewritten and double spaced, on a 65 character line.

## Job not done

To the Editor:

We note the recent decision of the Committee of Concerned Faculty to disband, and their hopeful view of faculty involvement in governance and budgetary decisions. The American Assn. of University Professors shares these concerns, but we are convinced that further improvement in the faculty's position remains to be won. Indeed, there is a risk that mounting inflation and legislative pressures can undo the limited gains already made.

Concerted faculty action over a sustained period is essential for defending and improving the faculty's position in the face of circumstances such as the following:

- The growth in size and cost of bureaucratic structures within the University which have little or no relevance to the essential teaching and research functions of the University.

• The national erosion in the real incomes of faculty members.

• The trend toward centralization of resource allocation and decision - making with little meaningful participation by the faculty.

• Lingering and significant imbalances in salary levels between and among individuals of comparable experience, departments and colleges.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty may feel that its job is finished, but the association intends to remain alert and active in the drive for solutions to these and other problems. A strong and united faculty organization is the only way out of the hat - in - hand situation in which we so often find ourselves.

James R. Anderson  
Walter E. Gourlay  
AAUP Executive Council  
March 5, 1973

## St. John's

To the Editor:

St. John's Student Parish is currently withholding the telephone tax because of continued bombing of Laos and Cambodia. A total of 612 of an estimated 2,500 registered parishioners feel the military spending is increasing at the expense of allocations to social programs and that this is wrong.

While, for a number of very important religious reasons, I am not a member of the parish, I do attend parish services every week and am quite concerned over this development.

I suspect that a majority of the members of St. John's do not agree with the active political action of the parish and I ask them to demonstrate their disapproval of this policy by withholding any and all contributions to the parish until such a time as it can be demonstrated that an actual majority of the members do agree with said policy or until St. John's is once again paying the telephone tax.

Michael J. Avram  
Aurora, Ill. junior

## Commencement OK

To the Editor:

Bill Holstein's article in the Wednesday State News points out a number of misconceptions he has about commencement here at MSU. To begin, Holstein suggests that commencement should be "an effort to prepare us to move into the outside world." I contend that if during the four years of study here we do not acquire the necessary social tools to adapt to life after graduation, then nothing short of miraculous intervention could provide that during a two - hour ceremony on a Sunday afternoon. Commencement should be seen for what it is; the ceremonial highlight to a student's years of study here. If that ceremony is not meaningful for a student, he or she need not attend.

A speaker at commencement, even if he were Socrates, could not hope to accomplish what Holstein suggests. Hopefully through the process of socialization we will be ready to make the necessary adaptations to our new life outside the University's shelter. What we can expect then from a speaker at commencement is a timely topic and food for thought. HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson did this in December when he spoke on national priorities in two aspects; the need for a reordering and the difficulty of accomplishing this goal.

Holstein's suggestion to bring professionals to the campus for a two or three day seminar is a fine one. What he apparently does not realize is that this sort of assistance has been going on for years. The Placement Bureau and many of the colleges present programs to students in an effort to prepare them for the realities of life following graduation. But none of these programs, either suggested or operational, are intended to do away with commencement. They are so completely different.

I would suggest to Holstein that if he hasn't prepared himself for the "cruel world" after graduation, he is advised to start soon. A two or three

day seminar in June won't do it for him.

David J. Messing  
Bad Axe senior  
member of Commencement Committee  
March 7, 1973

## Job failure

To the Editor:

The article in the Feb. 21 State News about University job placement statistics leaves the erroneous picture that unless one finds work in one college major, the individual and the University have failed. I'd contend that college programs are not intended to be total extensions of the marketplace. If we believe in college at all then we believe in something of value transcending immediate job placement. I think that MSU should be cognizant of job placement and manpower needs but it should not and cannot devise its entire curriculum and program to meet current and often temporary job situations.

One very sad implication of this job placement - manpower orientation is to discredit liberal education and impose a restrictive job placement concept on the University. I believe that MSU should go about recognizing changing educational needs but to do it on the basis of educational value and not solely to have English majors placed as English teachers.

Further, I believe students are better judges of the market situation than government manpower planners or placement officials. Indeed students will react by changing programs and majors faster than placement directors. Should we tell students not to enroll at MSU because we can't guarantee them a job after leaving MSU or an acceptable minimum income or happiness forever? In the final analysis, if we teach only to be currently relevant then higher education is not one bit better than the most current issue of Popular Mechanics.

Tom M. Freeman  
Associate director  
Institutional Research  
Feb. 23, 1973

John Berger, editor - in - chief; Charles Cain, managing editor; Michael P. editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Robert Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy editor; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Schaefer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonski, student association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Kirtis, circulation manager.





## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

II Reasons for our presence in Vietnam.



The reasons for our presence in Vietnam are many, and I would like to systematically explain them here.



1. Now everyone remembers the game of dominoes from his childhood...



I would like to nominate Snoopy for Neighborhood Dog of the Year because



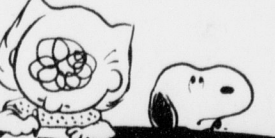
he's kind of fuzzy.



he's kind of fuzzy.



he's kind of fuzzy.



## POINT OF VIEW

## Write On writes off student

By JAMES CANNON

Chairman of Student - Faculty Judiciary

The Student - Faculty Judiciary feels compelled to comment on your March 6 editorial "Write On in court."

The statement "...faculty members must offer the exposed student an alternative: either flunk the course now or repeat it next term," is misleading because the faculty member has another alternative available. The faculty member can refer the case to the Student - Faculty Judiciary for further action.

Section 4.3.4.2 of the Academic Freedom Report states that: "The Student - Faculty Judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over ...cases involving the recommendation of an instructor and a dean for action other than, or in addition to, a failing grade on a course given on the basis of a charge of academic dishonesty."

In February 1973 the Student - Faculty Judiciary heard its first case involving the use of a term paper purchased from Write On, Inc.

In this particular instance student reports indicated that Write On had sold the same paper to two different students enrolled in the same class the same term. The student charged was suspended from the University after being found guilty of violating General Student Regulation 4.04: "No student shall knowingly plagiarize or copy the work of another person and submit it as his or her own." (See Student Handbook, p.35 and the spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, p.137.)

The action in the Write On case was consistent with a position statement issued by the Student - Faculty Judiciary in October 1969, which reads in part: "The Judiciary believes that academic dishonesty is the most serious offense that can be committed against our community. If we hear a case involving academic dishonesty, and there are no mitigating circumstances, suspension is the only realistic alternative available to us."

It is unfortunate to note that, in the time since that statement was released, the Student - Faculty

Judiciary has heard more than 25 cases involving various forms of academic dishonesty. Out of 20 students found guilty, 18 were suspended, including two graduating seniors, for whom the granting of a degree was delayed. Mitigating circumstances have in some instances affected the number of terms

for which the suspension lasted.

All students should be aware that academic dishonesty can cost them more than the price of a term paper or a failing grade for a course. It can result in suspension from the University.

## POINT OF VIEW

## Palestinians suffer since 1948

By NAFEESE-EL-BATOOL

East Lansing freshman

I am writing in regard to the letter from Carol Rosenblum published in the State News Feb. 19.

Rosenblum had challenged Unitarian minister John N. Booth and Fauzi M. Najjar, professor of social science, to prove that the plight of the Palestinian refugee is any worse than the plight of the Jew in Syria or Iraq. I think that Rosenblum is ignorant of the plight of the Palestinian refugees, as a vast majority of the Americans are. Do the Jews in Syria or Iraq have

to live in caves and tents for decades?

A magazine published by the United Nations, "Twice in a Lifetime," says "Arab refugees fled in 1948 to neighboring countries to find shelter in tents in caves and in hastily converted buildings ill-suited for the purpose. Some were able to rent a room; others faced rain and mud and cold in emergency camps; but all wanted one thing in common, to go back home. Over the years from 1948, the hardships of their daily life were lessened, though not removed.

"The first classes were held in tents

but they were replaced by modern buildings under the spur of the refugees' burning desire for education. Then in June 1967 the structure of their lives, so painfully rebuilt, was shattered a second time. Houses, schools and property were wrecked, and countless people endured again the sorrow of war."

The "Palestine Refugees," also published by the UN, says that "wherever the refugees found themselves, classes sprung up, even in the open air, with volunteer teachers." "UNRWA 1969-1970," another

pamphlet published by the UN says that "conditions are particularly harsh in the emergency camps..." U Thant, the former UN Secretary General, called the Palestinian refugees "innocent and long-suffering victims."

To add to all these hardships the Palestinian refugee camps are showered with Israeli blessings, and when these blessings touch the ground, they explode, killing men, women and children. Are the Jews in Arab countries showered with the same kind of blessings?

MAUREEN McDONALD



## East Lansing enveloped in the clutches of anarchy

Our fair city may soon be caught in the clutches of anarchy, according to a member of the American Independent Party.

James Bleaker, a Kalamazoo chiropractor, moved his wife and two children to the backlands of Montana to avoid the prevailing onslaught of anarchy.

The situation is indeed bleak. The soothsayer of doom predicts that Ann Arbor and East Lansing will soon be afire with the flames of discontent.

He assumes that both cities are a hotbed of black and radical activism, which is analogous with anarchy in his view.

"God is our only salvation from impending doom," Bleaker says.

God help us if the situation is indeed that bleak.

Indeed, cries of anarchy are a nice way to label radicalism as some alien force destined to take over the world. In fact, it is even profitable.

Merle Haggard, a relatively unknown country musician won a Grammy Award as top country artist for his famous rendition of "Okie from Muskogee."

The folks in Muskogee, of course, don't smoke marijuana, nor take their trips on LSD. They wave Old Glory from the courthouse, and get off on "white lightning."

Capitalizing on the small town conservative trip (sans LSD) Haggard sang a little ditty called "Jesus Take a Hold."

Here Haggard pleads to God, Bleaker fashion, to save the country from radicals and anarchists who are desperately trying to kill the American way of life.

Ayn Rand, poet laureate of bleaker viewpoints, sees anarchy though as a means to restructure society in the individualist framework.

John Galt, the hero of Ayn Rand's book "Atlas Shrugged" discusses why the country fell to anarchy and what needs to be done to save the remains in a 10 page speech.

Anarchism, in Galt's terms, was precipitated by a series of power blackouts and eventual power failures. Unfortunately the competent people were thrust out of power by the labor unions, radicals and similar suspicious types, and power then fell to the dogs.

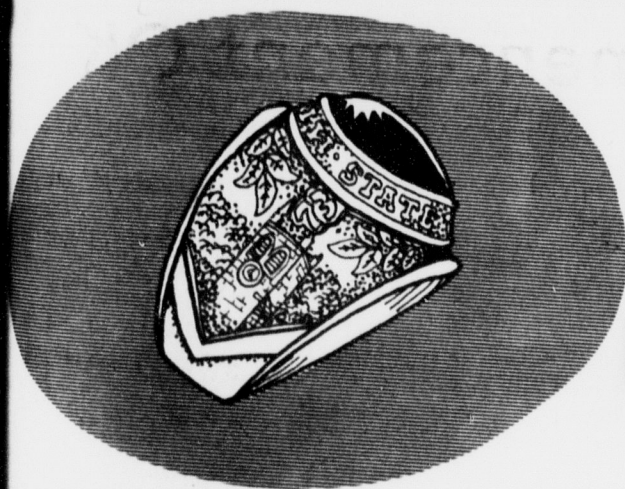
This seems to posit the theory that what is good for Consolidated Edison is good for America. Without laissez-faire capitalism, supposedly represented by Consolidated Edison, America is truly doomed to power shortages.

This is indeed a Bleaker view, since Consolidated Edison and similar companies are government-regulated monopolies, rather than triumphs of independent businessmen.

The small businessmen went the path of the trolley car in approximately the same time period.

The preachers of doom seem reticent to accept the 20th century way of life in any fashion. Clinging to a mythical form of government, fleeing to the wilds of Montana, or getting high off white lightning is not going to bring America any closer to the state of utopia.

If East Lansing and Ann Arbor will burn because the residents work for peace, for civil rights and for equality of sexes, then we do have a sad state of affairs.



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# Meat prices squeeze student budgets

By IRENE EVANS  
State News Staff Writer

Rapidly rising costs of meat, especially beef, are forcing MSU students living off-campus and married students, to be a little more budget-minded when they go to a grocery store or eat at a regular or fast-food restaurant.

John Ferris, professor of agricultural economics, said the price rise will hit off-campus students in the pocketbook, but students living on-campus will not be affected immediately. Prices for eating in residence halls will remain the same this academic year, he said.

The effects of the high costs of beef can be felt when eating at some of the carry-out restaurants.

At the McDonalds, for instance, hamburgers and french fries cost 20 cents each, up until a month ago. Now they are 23 cents each.

Jerry Goedert, area supervisor of the restaurants, said prices rose because the cost of meat went up drastically. "Rather than place all the added expense directly on sandwiches, the company decided to spread it out over the entire menu," Goedert said.



"That's why fries and apple pies cost more," he explained. "Most people understand. I've even had people ask how we're even making it. This, of course, lies in the large volume we sell," he said.

Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said students living off-campus are allotted the same amount of money for room and board that students living in residence halls are.

Of the \$1,140 currently allowed, there is no predetermined amount set aside for either room or board.

The financial aids department has approximately 17 other budgets set aside for married students, ranging from a budget for a married couple to a budget for a family with nine children.

Students living off-campus will be allotted more money only if campus room and board costs go up, Dykema said.

Dan Prendergrast, director of Ingham County social services, said families on food stamps will have to be more budget minded than anyone else, because the stamps are issued in amounts set by the federal government.

"The government hasn't raised the amount that a family can receive, and according to today's food costs, this isn't realistic," Prendergrast said.

An unemployed divorcee with three children ranging from age six to two pays \$41 for food stamps and receives only \$56 worth of groceries.

Ferris predicts that prospects for relief on meat are not bright. Though pork and beef are expected to be a little lower at the end of the year, the retailers will be upset in lowering their prices, so they will only try to stabilize prices, Ferris explained.

"People fail to realize that unlike real estate and automobiles, which have consistently rising prices, food is one product that goes up and down," Ferris said.

Last year, the consumption of red meat went down about three pounds per capita, Ferris said. The average family spent 15.7 per cent of its disposable income on food last year. This year, only 15.5 per cent of a family's disposable income is expected to go to the purchase of food.

"People are still getting a very good buy on food," Ferris said. "But they are expecting food to be cheap, which is one of many reasons they complain," he said.

Another complaint is that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture expects food prices to be nearly 6½ per cent higher than last year's prices.

## Authority to boost recycling

By MIKE LANOUE

State News Staff Writer  
The Waste Control Authority is hoping to expand its glass, cardboard and paper recycling programs to "full hilt" next term, Joe Krutsinger, the authority's new program director, said recently.

"The possibilities look very good that we may be able to obtain a truck for full time use by the beginning of next term," Krutsinger said.

He said the authority's glass recycling project can gather about two tons of glass each week next term providing the truck to carry out the operation is forthcoming.

Krutsinger said that the glass project has been highly successful in East complex this term and he hopes to expand the project campus-wide.

Fred Moore, who runs the recycling projects for the authority, said that the paper program has become more successful each week.

"We had to turn down paper from several academic buildings in our last collection because the truck we rented was on the verge of breakdown," Moore said.

Over 15,000 pounds of paper were collected, Moore said, and he added that any extra paper might have broken the springs on the already overloaded rented truck.

Moore said that the off-campus bin the authority recently set up near the judging pavilion has added about 1,000 pounds of paper to each week's paper pickup.

The authority plans to put in a similar drop off bin for paper in Spartan Village to further facilitate the

program. Krutsinger said the authority is now accepting applications from students working in the University's work-study program.

Students could work on recycling projects for the authority in place of work in the Library, janitorial duty or office work, he said.

The authority wants to hire 10 laborers and four truck drivers to work on their projects, Krutsinger said.

Laborers would be involved in pickups of glass, paper and cardboard and would earn \$1.80 per hour,

he said. The truck drivers would receive \$2 per hour. Krutsinger said the authority jobs would offer a change of pace to students in work-study who now have a limited job choice.

He said workers could name their hours because he plans to run a 24-hour operation.

The job will start March 26. Interested student presently in the Work-Study Program can apply at

the Waste Control Authority office in 212 East Holden Hall, Krutsinger said.

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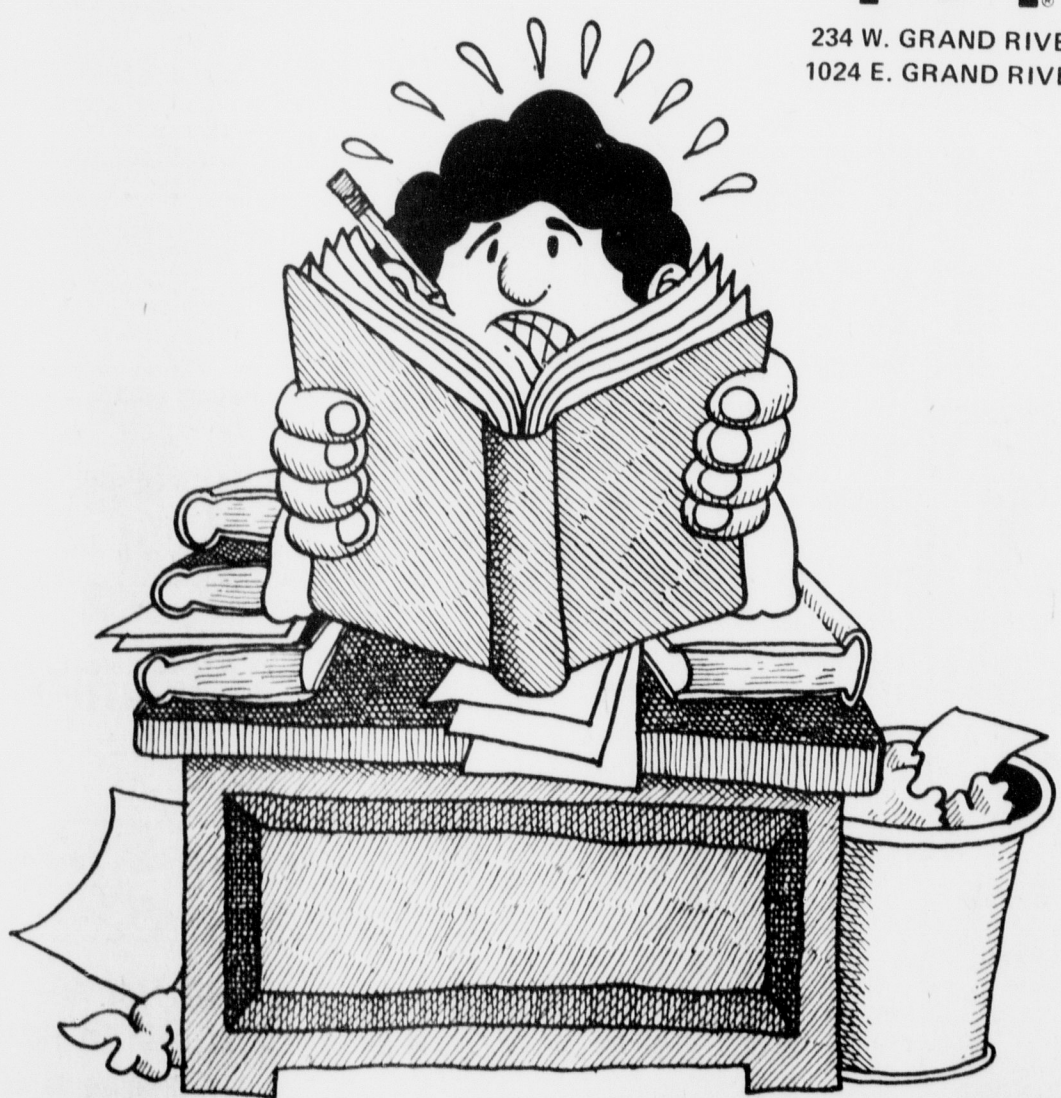
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# 'No Place to Be Somebody'

## Show slick and gutsy . . .



"No Place to Be Somebody," the current Performing Arts Company Arena Theater production portrays at once the comic and tragic aspects of blacks in America.  
State News photo by Dave Mendrea

## ... but drowns in laughs

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

One of the worst things that could happen to a play is for it to fail to fulfill the author's intent. Such is the case with Charles Gordone's "No Place to Be Somebody" being presented by the theater department in the Arena.

"No Place to Be Somebody" is a powerfully moving play, filled with humor, pathos and sharp insights into what being black is really like. It's a tragic play as well; the final scenes should haunt the audience as they leave the theater.

But director G. Les Washington has opted to play the entire production for laughs, almost purposefully avoiding the serious tone of the play. As a result, Charles Gordone's message is buried amid extreme melodrama and histrionics. The haunting final scene that should jolt the audience loses all its impact because the main character overacts to such a point that his words become mumbled amid his sobbing.

Yet the production gets off to a fine start, for there is genuine humor in the opening scenes and the cast works well together to bring

them off. However, as the play progresses Washington is unable to turn the comedy to sobriety.

There are several reasons for this problem, the strongest being an inability to change the tone of the play from belly laughs to sincere involvement, and the other being a scene-stealing performance by Earl Fitts as Melvin Smeltz.

Fitts' portrayal of a gay black dancer is so overblown and stereotyped that he destroys several key scenes with his antics. A tighter reign on his performance would have helped the production enormously, for there are well-directed moments and some superb performances.

Ron Batain as Johnny Williams, the owner of the bar where all the action takes place, is excellent. He

gives a well-developed characterization of a black man whose motto is "Jay Cee against the world." His Johnny has strength, depth and a good deal of power.

Others in the cast who match Batain's performance are Patricia Ford as the down-to-earth common-sensical Cora and Angela Hamilton in a thoroughly believable portrayal of the prostitute Evie. Both of these actresses have presence, a fine delivery and a vivacious quality that produces completely credible characterizations.

James Garrett as Gabe Gabriel, Johnny's playwright friend, is quite successful in a difficult role. Called upon to deliver several monologues, Garrett tackles them admirably and prevents them from becoming boring. His only

problem lies in a tendency to overact and at times to mug where it seems uncalled for.

As Johnny's girl Dee, Betty Muscarella is so subdued and blasé that her performance is flat and totally uninviting.

"No Place to Be Somebody" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama for its author, and deservedly so, for it is a fine dramatic piece. It's unfortunate that the Arena production of it is unable to give any indication as to why it and its playwright should merit such honors.

The Betas are coming!

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Reviewer

"No Place to Be Somebody." Slick, raunchy, probing, disturbingly tragic. The Pulitzer Prize winning script of Charles Gordone is the best portrait of black tragedy in recent years. It takes guts to perform it.

Director G. Les Washington and a nifty group of actors and actresses have brought the powerful script to stage and to life in an enthusiastic portrayal of a depressing dilemma.

"No Place" is the Horatio Alger story in blackfire and very analogous to the African-American reality. There are no streets nor pockets paved with gold. There is the central character Johnny, frantically chasing the American dream, following the success myth into a game involving rackets, pimping and the all-American human exploitation game.

But Johnny doesn't make it. He falls victim to the complex human entanglement that he is constantly trying to unravel for his own survival. "Johnny against the world," he says, not always understanding the problem.

The performance was quick-paced, never dragging. Acts followed each other in rapid succession never allowing the audience to relax.

Washington's production of "No Place" was slick and professional but lacked the unrestrained zeal that a rowdy, theater-loving audience would look for.

But the audience was neither rowdy nor theater-loving. It was characteristically unsophisticated and restrained. One cannot fully understand the effect an audience can have on a performance unless he has been on stage.

Wednesday night, though the cast gave a fine

performance, the crowd performed poorly.

The rapid transitions from outrageously funny scenes to tragically serious ones were made excellently by the cast of "No Place". However, the audience laughed with the humor and carried their mirth into serious meaty spots often missing lines of vital importance.

Washington overcame drawbacks of the Arena Theater. In "No Place" the characters enter and exit continuously, but the Arena theater, which is surrounded by the audience spoils all pretense at real exits.

Despite the problems, the performers held their

own. Ron Batain is to be commended for his portrayal of Johnny Williams. Batain held strong in his exhausting role. Batain's performance showed months of work but the statistics major had only studied the script for three weeks.

Director Washington points out that although the play depicts black tragedy, it has universal significance.

"America is a ghetto," he said. "Every one of us in that same esoteric family; wrapped, embodied and entwined in a vicious sad, sad cycle, trying desperately to be somebody."

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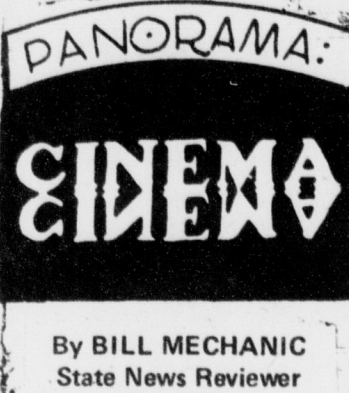
**'Save the Tiger'**

Jack Lemmon plays a businessman whose world is closing in on him in his latest motion picture "Save the Tiger." It is the first dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

# 'Tiger' seizes moral issue

Despite some rather glaring moments of pretentiousness, "Save the Tiger" is an important and moving film. It is one of those rare commercial products which strives to present the problems of life in America.

Concerned with man as a



By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

success. Twenty years of compromise has left Stoner depleted of ideals and devoid of morals.

With his garment business in financial jeopardy, Stoner decides to burn down one of his factories for insurance money. Stoner's crisis leads him to the point where he wishes to "just be in love with something."

For a film to present a serious problem of our common existence (in "Save the Tiger" the compromise of personal ethics in a business world) with honesty and force, is unusual in itself. All too often, serious problems are sacrificed to the "all-mighty" concern with entertainment.

Though "Save the Tiger's" concept of the ethical and moral apocalypse is neither the most original nor the most effective treatment, it is a film which has the opportunity to reach a wider range of people than most others, due in part to

the popularity of its star, Jack Lemmon.

Lemmon, a talented and durable actor, returns in "Save the Tiger" to the form which has made him a consistent box-office star over the past twenty years.

As a "good guy who gets himself in deeper trouble than he can handle," Lemmon gives a performance which combines the tragic with the

comic, the pathetic with the sympathetic. If there is any single factor which makes "Save the Tiger" a success, it is Lemmon's ability to communicate Stoner with warmth and compassion.

The faults of "Save the Tiger" belong to the script by Steve Shagan, who also serves as the film's producer. Instead of presenting Stoner's dilemma with restraint, in the

manner of "Sunday Bloody Sunday," Shagan's script is sometimes guilty of over-dramatization.

It is unnecessary, for example, to create a contrast between Stoner and the free young "hippie" girl.

These moments of weakness, however, are not widespread enough to deter the effect of the film as a whole. They seem merely

attempts to keep the audience from becoming too uncomfortable — to maintain the aura of only being a "movie."

"Save the Tiger," which is playing at the Spartan Twin Theaters, appears not unlike a latter-day version of "The Apartment," which also starred Lemmon. Both are moving films about business, which have something to say.

## FLAWLESS FINGERS

# Harpist never boring

By ALEX MCGEEHEE  
State News Reviewer

Aristocrat of the harp, Nicanor Zabaleta, is a man of rare ability. His Tuesday evening recital succeeded in showing the remarkable beauty and versatility with which his instrument is endowed. Never monotonous, always revealing new light to his craft, Zabaleta demonstrates time and again what forms the consummate artist.

To play the harp is to play music in a goldfish

bowl. Everything is exposed, every voice, every touch of the hand. A true artist must not only possess a flawless finger technique, but also the knowledge and skill to exploit an instrument's endless tonal possibilities. Zabaleta can do all of this. With 46 strings augmented by eight pedals, he seems the source of an inexhaustible wealth of sound.

The program moved from the established repertoire of the Viotti-Dusseck traditions to the more avant-garde persuasions of Carlos Salzedo. Examples were present of almost every approach to the instrument from the 18th century to modern times.

Giovanni Viotti and Johann Dussek illustrate the predominant diatonic quality of the instrument. This diatonic property (temperament is achieved by pedal) is a limiting factor in composing for the harp. Zabaleta displayed an obvious talent for finding the inner form and structure that distinguishes this music. His alteration between tension and relaxation, closely aligned with a magnificent feel for musical phrase, made showpieces of these works.

Claude Debussy began a new vogue in the impressionistic world with his discovery of the harp's inherent mystic quality. Marcel Tournier's "Vers la source" (towards the source

spring) dwells in this mysticism. As Zabaleta sat entwined among his strings one could easily visualize the aquatic effect this piece holds. The tonal palette was wide and varied.

Another approach entirely was illustrated in the two compositions of Carlos Salzedo. Salzedo's delights in play of sound. His ideas are original but always bound to firm foundations. With percussive sound boards and unique finger techniques and a preponderance of pedal-string alteration he bewitches the ear without descending to banality. Zabaleta's addition of his "Desiderade" to the program was welcome.

Abram's show will explore

a 'new world'

If man pollutes the earth beyond redemption, will he be able to save his species by moving to outer space?

This question is explored in a new presentation written especially for the sky theatre at Abrams Planetarium.

"The New World," an original science fiction program with an underlying ecological theme, incorporates multimedia visions, periods of total darkness, and total stereo sound. The first showings will be 8 and 10 tonight.

Appropriately, the concert opened with three études of Charles Bochsa. His prominence rests in fathering modern harp techniques and scandalous activities. Bigamist, wife-stealer and embezzler of over \$75,000, Bochsa spent more time getting into trouble than playing the harp. His études contradict this loose living. They are difficult and still capable of making the performer sweat. Zabaleta does not perspire when he plays them.

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## 'Godzilla' clears air of smog fiend

Sometimes a film of such power and beauty comes along, that it is immediately declared a masterpiece.

Obviously, "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster" is not such a movie. It's escape fiction, and far better animated than previous Tokyo-tearing epics (you can't see the strings), but it's escape fiction nonetheless. It will never win an Academy Award, except perhaps for dialog that keeps restating the obvious.

Yet despite its faults, "Godzilla" is probably the best film to come to campus this term, because it makes no pretensions to being anything other than a good old-fashioned tear-'em-up monster movie — with the fate of the world in the balance, as usual.

Besides, "Godzilla" has all the elements that student filmmakers and film critics keep screaming about under the rubric of relevance.

"Godzilla" is about ecology. A 200-foot mass of dirty bay bottom, named Hedorah, comes to life and proceeds to spray sulfuric acid upon an unprepared Japanese populace.

It's about a conflict between good (represented by Godzilla) and evil (represented by Hedorah, the flying goo). Best of all, from the college student's standpoint, the film represents the ultimate in young activism: after Hedorah crashes a rock concert on Mount Fujiyama the students begin to attack it with burning sticks. It didn't work, but it took sulfuric acid and lots of poisonous mud — shooting to dampen the students' idealistic spirits.

The acting is something else. Executive producer Tomoyuki Tanaka must have sifted actors for years to find a cast that could not go three lines without uttering a banality. (Typical: "One place where there's no pollution is in our hearts!" a guitar player shouts at the rally.)

Godzilla kept hamming it up like a punch-drunk fighter with a poor sense of balance. Only Hedorah played it straight, as straight as a rubbery-looking monster can play it. He contented himself with undergoing constant metamorphoses, gobbling automobiles and getting high off smoke stacks.

As added features, Beal Film Group offers two short animated films, "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "The Crunch Bird."

Mary Newland's "Bambi" was one of the funnier features in last year's Orpheus film festival. "The Crunch Bird," which has played in the area, won a well-deserved Academy Award for best short subject.

TAKEN FROM THE STATE NEWS MARCH 7, 1973.

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## television reviews

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9 p.m. STICKS AND BONES. Television version of the Tony-award winning drama, produced by Joseph Kapp, about the relationship between a blind American veteran of the Vietnam War and his family. WJIM, Channel 6.

1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Paul Williams hosts Johnny Nash, Sha Na Na and Seals and Crofts. WILX, channel 10.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. NCA BASKETBALL. Two first round games in the playoffs to determine this year's champion of college basketball. WILX, channel 10.

8 p.m. LONG DAY JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. England's National Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's play starring Laurence Olivier. WJIM, Channel 12.

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY. "Knife in the Water." Roman Polanski's first feature length film. WKAT, Channel 23.

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**CABARET**



# Buskin, band—lacks only the audience

By STEVEN ALLEN  
State News Reviewer

The question for today: Who is Dave Buskin and why is nobody saying anything about him?

First things first, Buskin is an Epic recording artist appearing this week at the Stables. He's the leader of a fairly tight, quite listenable

four piece soft rock band.

Buskin's style is smooth and easy flowing. His group does mostly original material—a prerequisite for success these days. Buskin plays guitar and sings, while his compatriots back him up on guitar, drums and bass. Though the present group has only been together a

short time, they play quite well as a unit.

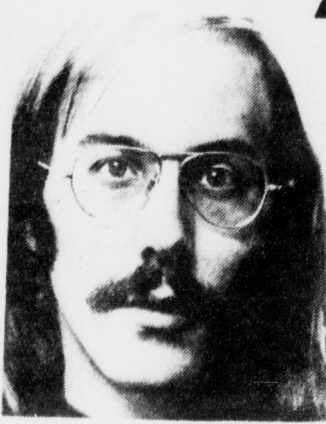
It's difficult to compare Buskin's style to anyone in particular. The band's sound as a whole is slightly reminiscent of groups like Bread that stick to the basic melody of the song, never taking off on any solos or serious instrumental

jamming. Buskin and band have their material down well and they play it straight.

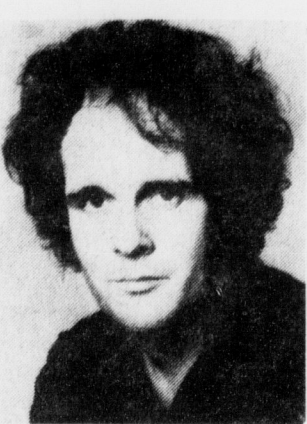
It works. There are, roughly, two categories of music played in bars: background music and music which one listens to. Buskin's music falls into the latter category by force of its originality and lightness.

Buskin's personality also enlivens the act. He is one of the few performers whose between-the-songs monologues are actually entertaining.

Only one thing was missing from Buskin's performance and that was the audience. No more than 30 people (not including the help) were at the Stables Tuesday night to catch Buskin, which is just a damn shame.



DAVE BUSKIN



TIM HARDIN

Apparently this situation has been typical at the Stables in recent weeks since they switched from rock copy bands to country, folk and blues performers. So let me just say this—the Stables is presenting a very nice alternative to the usual entertainment fare

offered in East Lansing bars. Next week they'll have Tim Hardin; the Dillards are coming later next term. Those who complain about the lousy music in local bars had better stop talkin' and start walkin' because otherwise, I am told, the place is going back to Cold

Salmon plays Mountain. What you want is what you get. End of sermon.

A final footnote: next week is finals week, a generally bad time to do anything besides book. However those who can break away from the Library for even part of an evening will be in for a real treat as two outstanding performers will be here.

Monday night Luther Allison returns to the Brewery. Allison became an instant success at last year's Ann Arbor Blues Festival. Now a recording artist on Motown's Gordy label, Allison promises to deliver a performance which must be seen.

All next week Monday through Saturday Tim Hardin will be at the Stables. One of the nation's

finest songwriters and folk singers, Hardin records on the Columbia label. Any one who likes folk music cannot afford to miss him.

## Coffee house

Eastern Ingham Help, Inc. will sponsor a coffee house Saturday at their center above Vannetter's Hardware store in downtown Williamston, on Putnam Street a half block south of Grand River.

Entertainment will be provided by Lynn and Doug, Lakota and the famed L.C.C. Kazoo Band. Refreshments will be served. Eastern Ingham Help, Inc. is also currently looking for volunteers. Those interested should call the center at 655-3400.

## Melchoir album shines with musical diamonds

By DAVID M. BURGE  
State News Reviewer

"Arias from Rienz, Lohengrin, Otello and Other Works," by Laurite Melchoir, Oydsey Y31740.

Richard Wagner unleashed an animal called the heldentenor (heroic tenor) in his operas. This is a baritone that has added the tenor's range—the singer has the ring to the top notes associated with tenors, but the sound is firmer and bigger.

Unfortunately, because of the time needed to make the change, heldentenors like Laurite Melchoir are rare today, which is one reason to buy this record—to hear a rare breed of singer. However, the important reason to buy this album is the music Lauritz Melchoir makes on it.

Starting with the selection from Rienz, one is aware of the power and character that Melchoir brings to the role. The ease and naturalness of the singing lets one overlook the spots where the voice gets tight.

But, the real gems are the arias from

Lohengrin and Otello. Here Melchoir takes command, displaying his voice in its glory and plumbing the dramatic depths of the characters. In the Lohengrin one senses the intensity, nobility and power of the knight in a way that is memorable.

As for the Otello, Melchoir sings the role in such a way that one senses the character's despair at the end when he has found out the truth and his towering rage in the end of act two where one knows that he wants blood. This is definitely great singing.

The songs that fill out the second side are nice examples of the lyric style and show that Melchoir could fit his voice to the medium, as an artist should.

In general, the whole album is on a high level except for the sound which in one case is so bad it is difficult to hear the orchestra and a general echo after the selections have finished. But, this should not stop one from buying this record which has musical diamonds of the first order on it.

## Three to perform in senior recitals

There will be three senior recitals of interest this weekend in the Music Auditorium.

Tonight at 8:15 soprano Deborah Bussineau and an ensemble of eight cellos will perform Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5," plus

works by Mozart, Faure, Ives, Debussy and Strauss. Sunday mezzo-soprano Joy McQuillen and pianist Mary Castelvete will perform at 1 and 4 p.m. respectively.

All three recitals are open to the public without charge.

## Festival planned to show 8mm films

Many students have a difficult time paying for school let alone supporting an expensive hobby like photography or movie making.

"So, we've developed a film festival for eight millimeter film which is not as expensive as 16 millimeter used for most filmmaking," Levon Buller, film maker - president, said. "We are working under the principle that you do not have to be rich to have some creative film ideas."

Several stores in the area will donate prizes for the best entries in the categories of silent and sound films.

Subdivisions in these categories are animation, travel and special effects.

Buller said the films will be judged by the viewers after a public showing.

The entrance fee is \$3 and applications will be available beginning April 1 at Linns, Mark's Photo and campus locations.

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\$240  
base price 4 to a room

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2 flights from Lansing  
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Play to run until MARCH 25th

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If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!

**STEELYARD BLUES**  
JANE FONDA, DONALD SUTHERLAND & PETER BOYLE  
Friday: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Saturday: 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, & 7:45, 9:55  
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:00 - 5:30

**ANTHONY QUINN**  
YAPHET KOTTO  
"ACROSS 110<sup>TH</sup> STREET"  
Friday: 5:45, 8:00, 10:10  
Saturday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10  
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25, 5:15 - 5:45

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**  
DIANA ROSS  
Friday: 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults \$1.25 4:00 - 4:30

**Walter Matthau**  
**Carol Burnett**  
"Pete 'n' Tullie"  
Friday: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Saturday: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

**NATIONAL PUBLIC TELEVISION EXAMINES THE HUMAN ENVIRONMENT**

**EARTHKEEPING**  
A six-part weekly series on people, values, the environment, and how we determine our quality of life in the future.

**GREENBACKS**  
... A look at the economy vs. ecology -- the conflict, the trade-offs and the dilemma.

**THE NATURALISTS**  
A four-part weekly series profiling the great naturalists of the 19th and early 20th centuries -- the men who fought for conservation nearly a century ahead of their time.

**HENRY THOREAU**  
The words and ideas of the American author who left city life to live alone in the wilderness over 125 years ago.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S EARTHKEEPING**  
A three-part weekly series for the 9-14 age group which takes a closer look at American values and suggests a variety of ways of considering pollution, recycling and environmental change.

**WHEELIES**  
Our fascination with the car is given another look. It's a mixed blessing, for with mobility and status come asphalt and smog. But can we do without the car?

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a mason jar of **wine** at unbelievably low prices

old-fashioned **subs** with your choice of meat & cheese

and now **live folk entertainment** nightly

**Hobie's**

The Sandwich People  
Spartan Shopping Center - Trowbridge at Harrison



# Battle lines drawn for ASMSU vote

By TERI ALBRECHT and LINNEA SLATER  
State News Staff Writers

The ASMSU Student Board election is emerging as a battle between students concerned over the lack of communication between ASMSU and students, incumbents running for re-election and groups on both the right and left.

The People for Progressive Policies have declared a slate of candidates. Dana Braden's Coalition for Responsible Action has a slate of candidates publicly running as independents but privately supported by the conservative group.

The candidates supported by the Coalition for Responsible Action are: Doug Carl, College of Arts and Letters; Debra Hartshorn, College of Human Ecology; Dale Posthumus, College of Agriculture; Dale Braun, College of Business; Craig Janisz, College of Engineering; Robert Couture, College of Natural Science; Bruce Law, University College; and Shelley Nolan, College of Social Science.

The candidates supported by the People for Progressive Policies are: Claude Hersh, College of Arts and Letters; Mary Flood, College of Communication Arts; Max Smith, College of Business; Karen Spector, College of Agriculture; Dorene Radke, College of Education; Shelley Lewis, College of Social Science; Emerson Williams, University College; and James Rucinski, College of Natural Science.

The candidates of the coalition basically call for "more responsible allocation of ASMSU funds" to nonpartisan groups. They want to represent the interests of the moderate students on campus who they claim are in the majority. In addition they are looking for increased communication between the ASMSU board and students.

The other significant organized slate, the People for Progressive Policies, is mainly interested in getting student government active with the East Lansing community.

They advocate building relations with the East Lansing and Ingham County governments to "make MSU a resource

center for the community political groups."

Included in their platform is a provision to have the ASMSU president elected by the students at large rather than appointed and have board positions based on a broader representation of living units rather than colleges.

Marcia Allen, from the College of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill College, is running as the only candidate of the Young Socialist Alliance. The most radical of the 35 candidates, she says she intends to sway the board with her influence though she would be a minority.

Her six-point platform includes stopping student financial aid cutbacks and job losses on campus.

She also supports banning ROTC and all military recruiters from the campus and a lettuce boycott standing behind the United Farm Workers.

What follows is a listing of other independent candidates who are not running as part of any slate or organized group.

## ARTS AND LETTERS

KATHRYN GRATOP said she will support an ASMSU

newsletter as a method of getting students more interested in student government.

GEORGE WILSON refused to commend on his platform.

## BUSINESS

CHRIS GRUNSKA is running as "a protest over the proposed Greek and Coalition for Responsible Action Union." He also supports more student interaction with ASMSU.

RALPH CASTELLI supports more student involvement in allocation of ASMSU funds. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and running as an independent.

## AGRICULTURE

LARRY HARMON, candidate in the College of Agriculture could not be reached for comment.

## COMMUNICATION ARTS

MICHAEL ORR, said "I am concerned about how bad ASMSU has looked in the past due to a lack of concern of board members and bad publicity."

BRUCE LORIA supports increased communication between ASMSU and students through a newsletter. He says students are apathetic about ASMSU because they lack information about it.

JEFF PEPPER is running to forestall control of the board by the Coalition for Responsible Action. He wants to make ASMSU more service-oriented than it has been.

## ENGINEERING

CHARLES McKINNEY, candidate in the College of Engineering, could not be reached for comment.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

TIMOTHY CLAREY, an incumbent, is running to get student interests better represented on campus. His projects include hiring a student lobbyist at the Capitol, getting student members on the board of trustees, organizing and standing committees so that they work more closely with the board.

DAVID JOHNSON wants to "turn ASMSU back into a student organization" so that it relates more to the students who are financing it.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

ED GRAFTON, the incumbent, says he wants to see ASMSU take a more active and aggressive role in University affairs, including the University Health Center and the Commission of Higher Education.

JAMES M. HATCH, an independent, is running "basically because I think there should be greater contact between ASMSU and students" and because "it's really important that where the ASMSU money is going and what it's going for should be known by everyone."

GUS RESOVSKY, an independent, is running to cut down on the ASMSU bureaucracy and to allocate money to student organizations "with less frivolous goals."

## NATURAL SCIENCE

RICHARD REKROAD said he is a "typical college student" who is tired of having others make his decisions for him. He wants to make information about ASMSU available to students and to push for more popular entertainment.

MICHAEL ENGEL, an incumbent, is running to continue projects he has been working on. He wants to work for a referendum on the State News subscription fee, clarify the relationship of the ASMSU Cabinet to the board and organize a food boycott to combat rising costs.

RICK RINZLER said "ASMSU hasn't been dealing with the problems that concern students." He wants to see funds put to more constructive uses and would like to see board representatives have more contact with their constituents.

DAVID BOWEN is running to see ASMSU "more oriented to student concerns and less interested in how they spend money." He said that most of the projects they have supported have not represented the interests of the majority of students.

## 2nd phase of operation ends; more than half of POWs back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America had more than half its prisoners of war back home Thursday as giant transport planes completed the second phase of Operation Homecoming with arrivals at three air bases across the country.

Among the 55 former POWs brought to the mainland from Clark Air Base in the Philippines was a prisoner who became to many a symbol of the plight of all his fellow captives.

Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, 41, whose gaunt features were pictured in a widely published photograph from Hanoi, was the first man off his homecoming flight at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

"I'm free!" declared Stratton, throwing his arms out in jubilation and throwing kisses to the crowd that greeted the 19 newly liberated prisoners at planeside.

Two other giant, black-

nosed C141 StarLifters arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., and Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.

Stratton looked pale but healthy, a contrast to when he was photographed March 4, 1967 while allegedly confessing "war crimes" two months after his A4 Skyhawk was shot down over North Vietnam.

Stratton and four others on the flight stood before the cheering crowd, and Stratton declared:

"We stand before you today the same way we faced the enemy—shoulder to shoulder. We're American fighting men and we've never forgotten it."

Stratton, of Palo Alto, Calif., said.

His wife said last week she thought the Hanoi news conference was a "staged performance" by the POWs to show "how horrible their treatment was."

The repatriated men first landed on American soil when their flights stopped in Hawaii for refueling.

One returnee became ill and had to remain in Hawaii. Air Force Lt. Col. Leo R. Thorsness of Stroden, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D., developed a temperature and chills on the flight and was admitted to Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

**TODAY** . . . Open at 6:45 P.M.  
Feature at 7:25-9:25 P.M.

**SATURDAY - SUNDAY** at 1:25-3:25  
5:25-7:25-9:25 P.M.

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Theatre - Lansing  
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**HIT MAN**

He aims to please.

MGM presents "HIT MAN"  
Starring BERNIE CASEY Co-starring PAMELA GRIER  
Screenplay by GEORGE ARMITAGE Based Upon the Novel "Jack's Return Home"

**Starts TODAY!**  
Doors Open at 12:45 Daily  
Feature 1:30-3:30-5:35-7:45-10:00

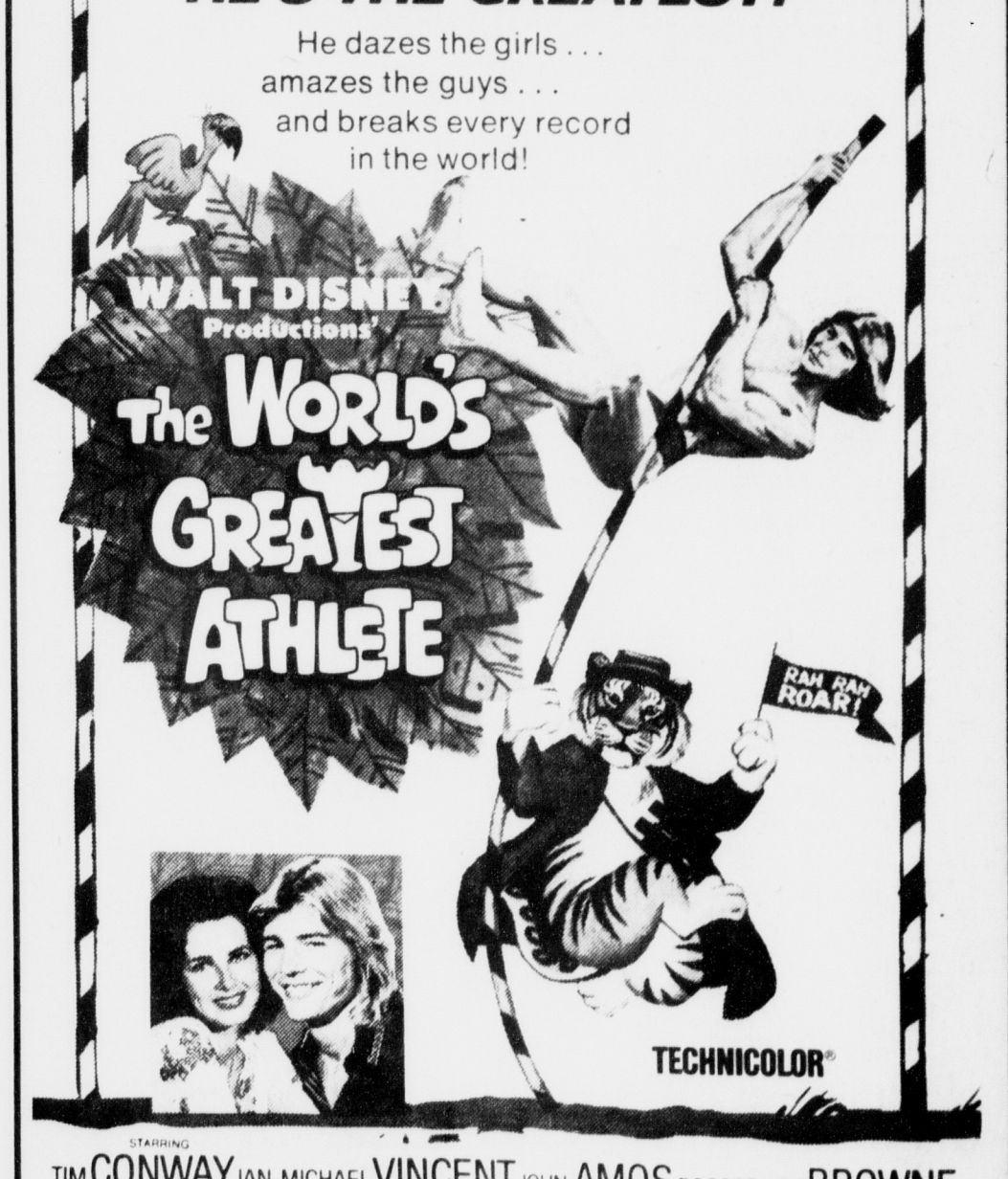
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A mind encompassing experience in planetarium Science Fiction. Upon entering the Sky Theatre, you will find yourself inside one of the chambers of one far out starship traveling relentlessly through space, powered by solar cells and the energy of The Jefferson Starship ("Blows Against the Empire"). Due to the abstract material, multi-media sounds and visions, and periods of total darkness, we advise parents to accompany young children.

Friday 8 & 10 pm, Saturday 2:30, 8 & 10 pm, Sunday 4 pm. No admittance after showtime. No pre-school children admitted. For information, call 355-4672.



**THE NEW WORLD**

## Women's groups to sponsor meet

Campus women's groups are joining together to sponsor a conference on women March 30 - April 1 at the United Ministries Center, 1118 S. Harrison, which is open to the public.

"Everywoman's Conference" incorporates the efforts of Associated Women Students, the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, the Women's Center, United Ministries Higher Education, the Dept. of Human Relations and Residence Halls Assn.

Morning Glory Natural Foods Restaurant is furnishing the meals for the conference and other groups are gathering guest speakers and supplying buttons and posters. The conference will include a film entitled "It Happened to Us," a series of workshops on consciousness-raising, weaving, gay-straight relations and other topics.

A lecture called "Toward Liberation: A Black Woman's Perspective" will be given by Dorothy Pittman Hughes.

The Self Help Clinic No. 1 from Los Angeles will demonstrate ways for women to inspect their own bodies for vaginal infections and other ailments and offer home remedies for cures.

For the three-day session the total cost to participants is \$1.50. Those seeking information can call 332-0861.

## Women's caucus to discuss reports

The 6th District Women's Political Caucus will meet Tuesday to discuss progress reports at Lansing City Hall. Members will report on interviews with city council members concerning their interest in women's issues.

Officers for 1973 will be chosen at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 6327 Skyline Drive, E. Lansing. Information on the meeting and further activities of the caucus can be obtained by calling Marilyn Davis at 351-4547, or Jean Tubbs, chairwoman, at 492-4325.

All interested women are invited to attend.

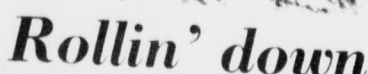
**REAL LIVE MUSIC!!!**

**Woolies**  
March 8-13  
\*  
Kenneth Threadgill  
and the  
Velvet Cow Pasture

March 15-20  
March 22-27  
March 29-April 3

**LIZARD'S BAR**  
224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing





State News photo by Mark D. Wiedelman

# Charges trumped up, activists' lawyer says

FOR LATE  
EVENING  
PLEASURE

# GRADUATES! FACULTY!

A cartoon illustration of a man in a graduation cap and gown, holding a rolled-up diploma and a banner that reads "LAST DAY!". The man has a large nose and is looking towards the viewer. The banner is tilted and has the words "LAST DAY!" in bold, capital letters. The man is standing on a small, round, textured base.



When 250 food products get together under the banner of *if you have a feel for marketing and sales*, you can communicate your ideas and show initiative, drive, ability and intelligence, you can get it all.

Whether a talented manager who join one of the most aggressive together companies in the food industry, ranked in the top 20% of *Fortune's* 500 in 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 266

# Lipton

The University community still mostly perceives the office's job as

## Williams suit tries to halt extradition

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are: Milliken; Scott; Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan; A.A. Mauney, chief of Monroe, N.C., police; Robert Morgan, North Carolina attorney general; M.G. Boyette, former solicitor of Union County; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegal of Marshville, N.C., the couple allegedly kidnapped

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FULL MENU SERVED  
FROM 11:30 to 8:00 P.M.  
DAILY WITH ALA CARTE  
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FOR LATE  
EVENING  
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Sunday Roast  
**ROUND OF BEEF**  
Roast round of beef, 8 oz.  
Corn or Peas, 2 Rolls, Butter,  
Dressing Salad, Dessert  
Hashed or Baked Potatoe  
Choice of Coffee, Tea, or Milk

**\$369**

Now Playing thru Saturday  
**DAVID  
BUSKIN**

**TIM  
HARDIN**  
Corring  
March 12 - 17

**JAWBONE**  
plays Sunday  
while you dine

**THE  
STABLES**

**DAILY  
LUNCHEONS  
HOMEMADE SOUPS  
AND SANDWICH  
SPECIALS  
OVER 55 SOUP  
AND SANDWICH  
COMBINATIONS  
FAST,  
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SERVICE**

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East Grand River  
351 - 1200

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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Theatre-East Lansing  
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

**STARTS TODAY . . .** Open at 6:45 P.M.  
Friday and Monday thru Thursday  
Feature at 7:05 - 9:35  
Saturday and Sunday open at 1:30 P.M.  
Feature at 2:00 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35

# "YOUNG WINSTON positively sizzles with excitement!"

—ROBERT BERKSVIT, N.Y. Times

From COLUMBIA PICTURES A Film by CARL FOREMAN and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

**ROBERT  
SHAW**

**LORD  
RANDOLPH**

He might have been  
Prime Minister, but he  
lost his honor —  
and then his life.

**ANNE  
BANCROFT**

**LADY  
JENNIE**

She was said to have  
sold her favors to buy  
her son's career.

**SIMON  
WARD**

**YOUNG  
WINSTON**

...the go-getter. They  
called him everything  
from a horse thief  
to a homosexual.

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

**"One of the 10 best pictures ever made!"**

—KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV

ROBERT SHAW as LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL. ANNE BANCROFT as LADY JENNIE. and SIMON WARD as YOUNG WINSTON. with special appearances by JACK HAWKINS • IAN HOLM • ANTHONY HOPKINS • PATRICK MAGEE • EDWARD WOODWARD and JOHN MILLS  
Written for the screen and Produced by CARL FOREMAN • Based on "My Early Life" by Winston Churchill • Directed by RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

The dean of students is one of the most direct links

"Many students would

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, has an "open-door" policy so he can see as many students as possible.

## CLIP AND SAVE

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**It's MONDAY MADNESS  
AT  
DOMINO'S  
PIZZA**

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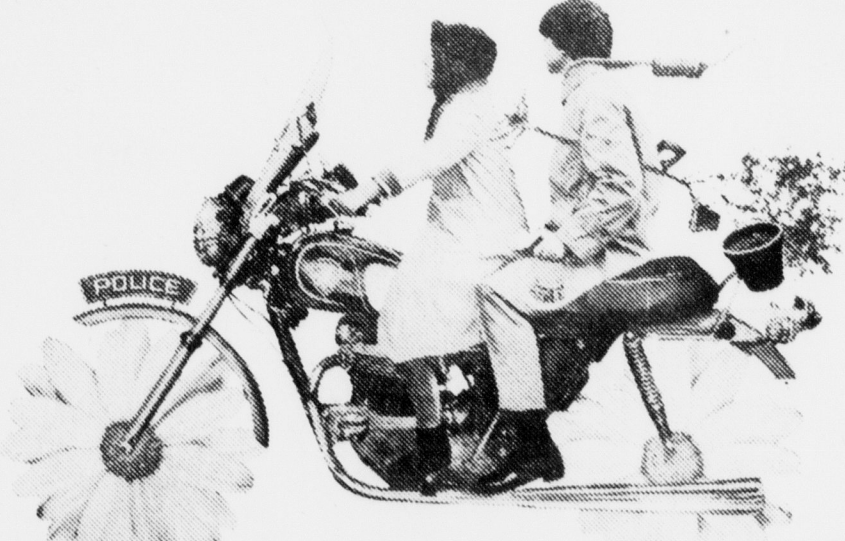
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# College press: Latino students at Ill. campus demand increased enrollment

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Latino students from universities throughout Illinois gathered at the University of Illinois campus in Urbana to protest the unequal representation of Spanish-speaking people in state schools, reports the Daily Illini.

Though the Latinos make up 11.4 per cent of the state's population, only 71 Latinos are included in the university's total enrollment of 33,000, said Ben Reyes, chairman of the Urban Hispanic Organization.

Reyes claims the problem of unequal representation is present at all Illinois schools. The Urbana school was

selected as the site for the protest because it is the largest campus in the state, he said.

The protesters' demands to the university included an enrollment increase to at least 150 Latinos for the 1973-74 academic year, a position of co-director of the educational opportunities program to be created and filled by a Latino and the development of bilingual and bicultural courses.

A university spokesman said that the school could not afford the \$66,000 cost to comply with the demands.

A wave of suds covered the steps of the Zachry Engineering Center on the Texas A&M campus when someone disposed of their detergent in a fountain in front of the building.

City bus service may be curtailed on the University of Illinois campus due to an annual deficit of \$28,000. Only 400 bus passes have been sold.

One solution to the fiscal problem may be for the bus lines to drop the faculty-student package rates adopted this year and operate strictly on a regular fare basis.

Six Jewish organizations have filed a complaint with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare alleging that the University of Auburn is guilty of discriminating against whites. The dispute centers around a 1971 advertisement stating that positions at the university were open only to black Ph.D.s.

The University of Iowa, which currently has the lowest nonresident tuition rate of any Big Ten school at \$1,250 per year, may soon raise it by \$100 because of rising costs.

The initial steps toward unionization of maintenance, service and library employees at the University of Kansas are being taken, reports the Kansan. A maintenance and service employee union already has been recognized by the state public employees relations board.

Bloomington, Indiana mayor Frank McCloskey has requested a state police investigation into the shooting of Indiana University assistant basketball coach John Hulls by an off-duty Bloomington policeman.

Hulls suffered shotgun wounds in the chest, neck, jaw and elbow while he was fleeing from the officer, who reportedly surprised him while he was windowpeeping.

Women wearing bathing suits or swimming in the nude have entered the University of Wisconsin's Red Gym swimming pool on several occasions to dramatize their charges of alleged discrimination in the use of the athletic facilities. The pool has been traditionally reserved for nude male swimming. So far the men have just watched.

A bill to open apartments and residence halls to political campaigners is receiving favorable reaction in the Minnesota legislature. The constitutionality of the University of Minnesota's action in closing residence hall doors to campaigners last fall has been questioned.

The Ohio Council of Churches is mobilizing a task force to campaign against a proposal for a state lottery that will face voters in April, reports the Ohio State Lantern.

Paul Minus, chairman of the task force, said the lottery would "lean most heavily on low income families because they would be tempted by the get-rich-quick chances."

The number of women law students in American Bar Assn.-approved schools has more than doubled since 1961, and now stands at 12,200, reports Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science at Marshall (W.Va.) University. Choi attributes the growth to many women who are attempting to express their social concern through the law.

## Bike hike, mixer slated as benefits

The Students of Brody complex will hold a mixer and Bikathon March 30 and 31, respectively. Funds raised will be donated to the Ingham County Easter Seal Society on the National Telethon April 7 and 8.

Antithesis, made up of students from the Michigan School for the Blind, will play at the March 30 mixer. Admission is 50 cents for the affair scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bikathon '73 will begin March 31 at the MSU commuter lot on the corner of Mt. Hope and Farm Lane. Participants will start between 9 and 11 a.m. and may follow a 2, 10, 20 or 30 mile course.

Bikathon participants are asked to bring a 50 cent donation and a list of people willing to donate a certain sum of money for each mile the participant rides.

People interested in organizing the Bikathon should call 882-0211. Workers in communications, registration and safety marshals are needed.

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# Dill top threat for nationals

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's NCAA indoor title hopes will be carried by nine members of the Spartan squad today and Saturday in Detroit as coach Fran Ditttrich's runners try to rebound from a disappointing third place finish in last week's Big Ten meet.

The Spartans will send nine qualifiers in five events, with defending national mile champ Ken Popejoy, 600 - yard dash American record holder Bob Casleman and super sprinter Marshall Dill leading the MSU caravan.

Other MSU qualifiers are: Del Gregory in the long jump; Bill Nance in the 600; John Morrison and Mike Hurd in the 70 -

yard high hurdles; and the mile relay quartet of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Dill and Casleman.

Although the Spartans finished third in last year's NCAA meet, the prospects for this year appear bleak, head coach Ditttrich said.

"The situation looks bad," Ditttrich said. "However, if everyone gives a greater than ever effort, we could sneak in the back door."

Going for a repeat victory in the mile run will be Popejoy, who was barely nipped last week by Mike Durkin of Illinois at the conference championships at Purdue. Durkin, who will be at the nationals, will most likely pass up the mile for the 1,000 - yard run.

Popejoy will also be faced with strong competition from Bowling Green's Olympic Gold Medal winner Dave Wottle should Wottle decide to compete in the mile instead of the 880. The outstanding Olympian is qualified to compete in the 1,000, the two mile and distance medley relay, as well as the 880 and mile.

Casleman will undoubtedly be the favorite in the 600, having posted a 1:08.3 clocking at the MSU Relays for a new United States Collegiate record.

The 60 - yard dash should be a good one, with the Spartan's Dill and Purdue's Larry Burton rounding out a great field,

which includes last year's winner, Olympian Gerald Tinker of Kent State.

Dill registered 11 points last week at the Big Ten meet and should be MSU's leading point getter at the nationals.

The outstanding Detroit Northern sophomore took a first place in the 300 - yard dash with a 30.1 time, and doubled up with a tie victory in the 60 - yard dash at 5.9. Burton, also registered a 5.9 in deadlocking with Dill.

Hurdles Morrison and Hurd placed third and fifth respectively in the Big Ten meet with identical 8.4 times. Both could be considered as potential point scorers in the nationals.

Gregory is also a possible point scorer in the long jump, having posted a season's best of 25 feet 4 3/4 inches.

The Spartan's mile relay quartet is recognized as one of the top in the nation and should give Adelphi's defending champion relay unit more than it bargained for.

MSU's mile quartet was defeated by Michigan last week at the conference meet, but Dill was not a member. Nance filled in Dill's spot on the unit, but this week the regular squad will be back in - tact.

Defending team champion Southern Cal will receive a lot of competition for the title from Big Ten Winners Indiana, Kansas, Alabama and Tennessee.



Marshall Dill

## Big 10 tentatively approves 'red shirt' rule for athletes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten has given tentative approval to a red shirt rule that would permit athletes four years of competition in five years of university attendance.

The rule change, adopted Wednesday, will come up for review at the next conference meeting and will not be effective until adopted again.

Wednesday's approval came after consideration of the NCAA limit of 105 football scholarships. Michigan faculty representative Marcus Plant said. Players who receive aid in their fifth year of school must be counted in the 105.

"This places a natural check on abuses," Plant said. "Our general feeling was that the four - year rule handicapped us against other conferences."

Another factor in the conference's action was the defeat by the NCAA convention of a proposal to limit competition to four years, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said.

The Big Ten also tentatively approved a requirement that each member university provide a counselor responsible for supervision of athletes to insure they progress normally toward a degree in five years.

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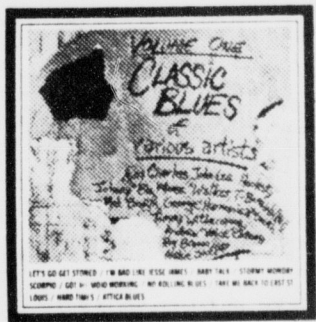
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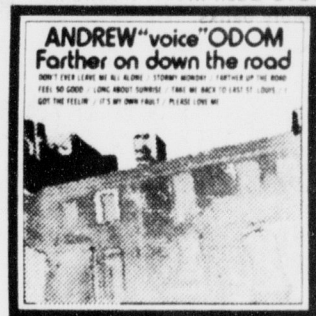
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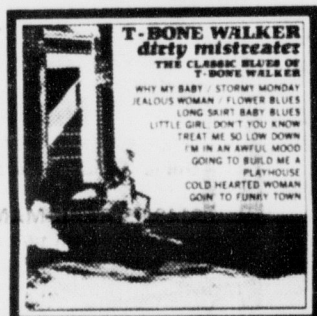
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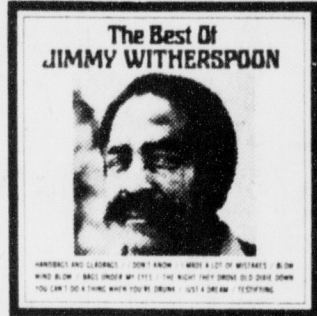
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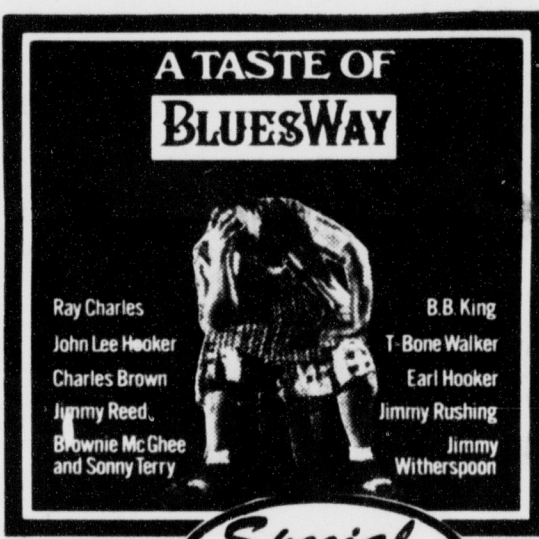
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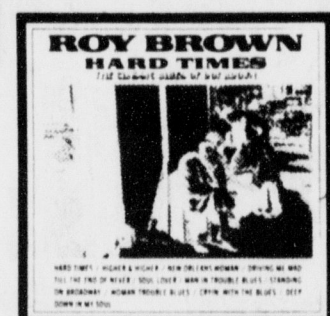
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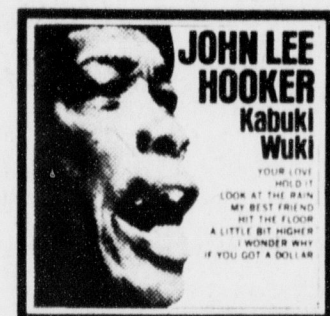
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## Morrall thinking about retirement

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin Quarterback Earl Morrall said Wednesday he is "sitting right on the fence" in trying to decide whether to retire or to play another year.

The 38 - year - old backup to Bob Griese said financial considerations will be a big factor in his decision along with the family obligations.

Morrall earned \$70,000 in salary last year and collected another \$23,500 in playoff and Super Bowl money with the undefeated

world champion Dolphins. But he also said he wanted to spend more time with his son, a high school sophomore at Detroit.

"Right now I haven't the slightest indication of whether I'll come back," Morrall said. "I'm sitting right on the fence. I feel fine. I'd say I'll make my decision in about a month."

"I'm going to give a lot of thought to the whole situation — last season, my situation at home, my business in Detroit," Morrall said.

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# Five Spartan wrestlers vie for national honors

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer  
Five down and five to go. A quintet of MSU wrestlers began competitions with 345 opponents and 125 schools Thursday in the NCAA Wrestling Championships this weekend in Seattle, Wash.

That fivesome is all that remains of a team picked in pre-season to successfully defend the Big Ten championship for the eighth consecutive year and mount a serious threat to the national throne.

But coach Grady Peninger's unit has since jumped out of the fire and into the frying pan. They wound up fifth in the league tournament and now only Tom Milkovich, Conrad Calander, Randy Miller, Bruce and Jeff Zindel control the strings which could elevate the Spartans back to respectability.

Milkovich, Calander and Bruce Zindel are seniors. Milkovich is one of the four defending champions out to reclaim the number one billing. Olympic bronze medalist Chris Taylor,

Clarion State's flamboyant 158-pounder, Wade Schalles, and Bill Murdock of Washington are all favorites expected to retain their national titles.

Milkovich however, has been severely hampered by a shoulder separation and will be heavily taped from waist to shoulder. He has worked out just twice in the last month.

"I'm going to do my best and I don't plan on losing," Milkovich said Wednesday. "It's not going to do any good to make excuses now. I've got five matches left in my college career and each one is going to get a little bit more important — if I last."

Milkovich admitted the shoulder would impede him. "I'm going to be taped up like a mummy for one thing," he said. "It's hard for me to move the shoulder without pain. I can't even get my arm over my head. But I'm not griping, I'm just glad I'll be in there."

As for his favorite role, Milkovich commented that it didn't mean much to him except that he would have to wrestle less matches with

a high seeding. "It makes you feel good to be the number one rated wrestler in the tourney, but beyond that, I'm not thinking about it. I can't afford to."

Spartan 134-pounder Calander, a disappointment in the early going this season, surged to a second place finish in the Big Ten and Peninger gives the Maple Heights, Ohio senior a chance.

"Conrad has been working really hard these past two weeks," Peninger said. "It's just a tremendous satisfaction to see him getting back in the swing of things. He could do something in Seattle, but it's going to take one heckuva an effort."

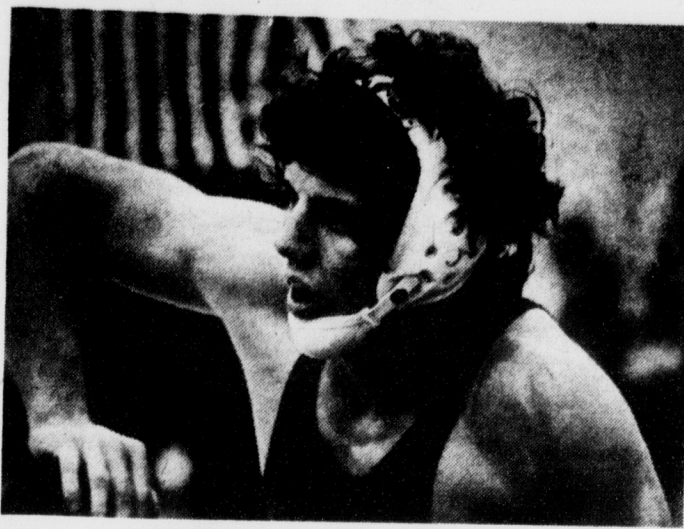
The Spartans have finished no worse than fourth in the nation since 1967 when they collared the top spot. But Peninger's unit is going to need some scoring from Miller and the Zindel brothers in order to get on the board.

Miller, the U.S. Pan American Game entry in 1971, has also made a resurgence after a dismal

start and could be a key figure at 118.

"It's hard to predict anything in a meet like this," Miller said. "But although I got off on the wrong foot this year, I've been much more confident recently and I hope I have the horses to do a good job."

The Zindel brothers, Bruce and Jeff, represent the Spartans at 167 and 177 and both nabbed thirds in the Big Ten tourney.



*'One more time'*

Senior Conrad Calander contemplates his next move while taking a brief intermission. Calander will be competing for MSU the last time this weekend at the NCAA finals in Seattle, Wash.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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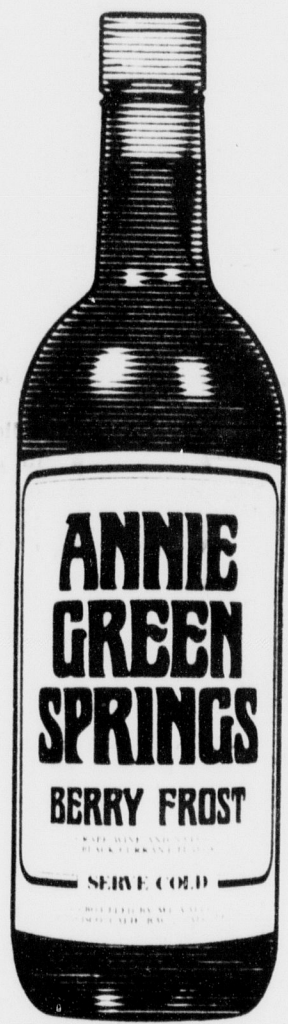
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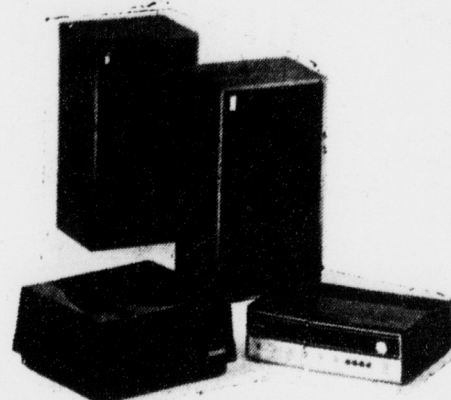
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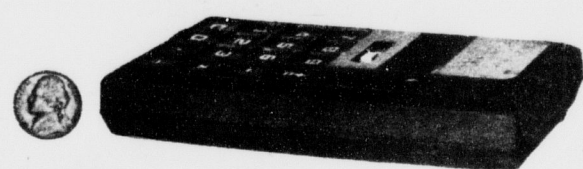


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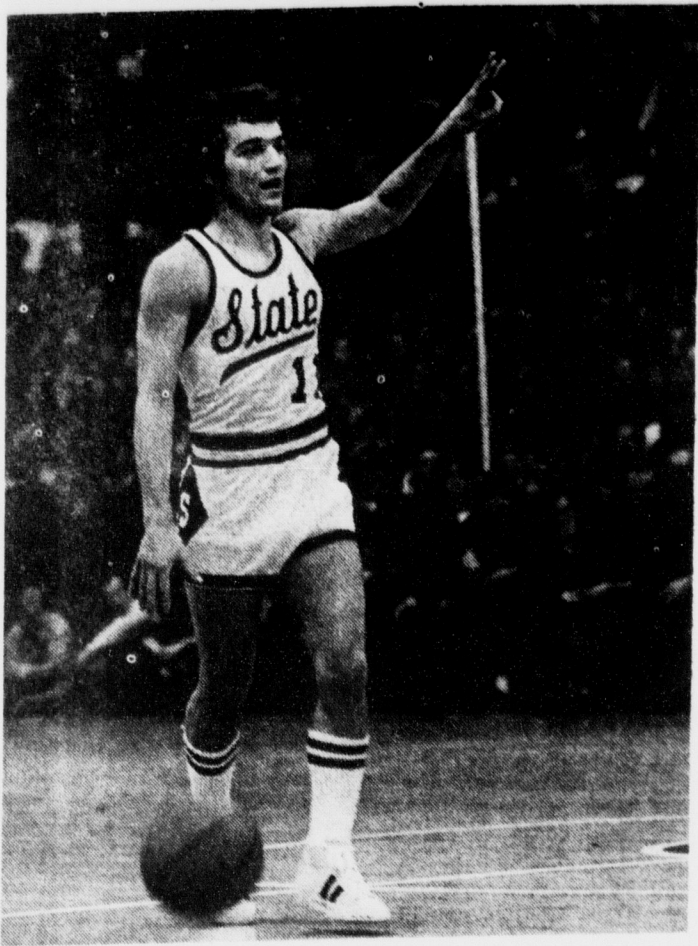
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Little big man

# Little man to close career

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

He doesn't score much and his rebounds are flukes, but few men in MSU basketball history have gained as much attention in their careers as 5-5 Gary Ganakas.

His presence on the hardwood has spurred verbal abuse, television editorials and enough arguments to fill East Lansing bars for several seasons. Few stones have been left unturned, or unhurted. There have even been a few volatile requests for the coach's head, whose name happens to be Gus Ganakas.

Gary knows the man well. Gus is his father.

Despite the calumny and ill-humor, Gary Ganakas says he is going to miss playing basketball for MSU. Saturday is his last game and he looks back almost wistfully at a career which has gained him undue amounts of publicity, mostly bad.

"I don't regret it — it was a nice experience," the senior business major said. "I won't miss the games, or the practices that much, but I will miss the people. I have met some good ones."

Ganakas tries not to be bitter about the abuse he has taken, and he almost pulls it off. Still, he says it was unexpected and, he believes, unfounded.

"I remember the first game I played as a sophomore — everyone started booing and I didn't understand it. Mr. Benington's (former coach John) death was most unfortunate — if my father had not become coach this might not have happened."

Ganakas had not intended to go out for basketball when he first enrolled at MSU, despite a successful cage career at East Lansing High School. A prosperous freshman year

under coach Matt Aitch changed his mind.

"We didn't have any guards my first year on the varsity and I thought I had as good a chance as anyone," he explained.

Early in the season, Ganakas was inserted for a senior who had been playing guard. It was a home game, and the crowd let coach Ganakas know what they thought of him playing his son. The removed player was equally unappreciative.

"He got really upset — he wouldn't stand with the rest of the team for timeouts or talk to anyone. Most guys get kicked off the team for that, but my father couldn't do that — I was the only other guard and he didn't want the hassle," Gary explained.

After that, Gary saw most of his action on the road, a situation he considered discriminatory.

"I thought I was as good as anyone else, but what could I do about it?" he asked. "Anyone else could go to the coach and complain, but if I went up to him my old man would've said 'go ahead and quit, we don't need you.'"

As a junior, the guard situation was more distressing and Gary began playing as a regular. The team's record, as it is this year, was mediocre and the fans blamed it on the Ganakas.

"My father shouldn't have to take the kind of crap he does," Gary insisted. "My not playing on the team would not turn us around that much and most of the people who are critical never come to practices or hardly ever to the games."

"I consider a sports crowd to be the biggest collection of the most ignorant people," he concluded. "People who are entitled to do as they please by paying to get in sometimes overdo it."

He cited MSU's perennial eighth-place attendance rating as indicative of lack of crowd support and claimed the fans never look beyond the court in estimating an athlete's value.

"A few of the fans are great and they deserve credit," he said. "Most people look at a guy like Bill Kilgore and say 'he's a great basketball player,' but he's a helluva guy, too. How many people notice that?"

He also disclaims the notion that he and his father are inseparable and that his place on the team is a gift of nepotism.

"We're not really that close," Gary said. "He never compliments me and I can't go home to my folks like some guys do and get encouragement like some guys do. Every basketball player thinks he's the best, but who can I go to for support?"

He credits Kilgore with helping him keep his head up when the situation reached its peak last season, but wonders now if it really matters.

"Who is going to think about me or what our team did in another six months?" he questioned. "You could count the people who care about this team on one hand." Saturday, it all comes to an end.

"I like to think the complainers are in a minority," he suggested. "I like to think that."

## ASSOCIATION CONNECTION

## NL purging umpires?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two veteran umpires — Mel Steiner and Stan Landes — will definitely not be back at work in the National League this season and the status of two others — Augie Donatelli and Ken Burkhardt — remains in doubt.

Fred Fleig, National League supervisor of umpires, said that Steiner, 56, is being retired and that the contract of Landes, 49, is not being renewed. Landes has not reached the league's retirement age of 55, but no reason was given for his dismissal.

"You'll have to ask National League President Chub Feeney about that," said Fleig from his residence in St. Petersburg, Fla. "I can't comment on it. He's handling it."

Contacted at his home in Sherwood, Wis., Landes said he was being let go because of his work with the Umpires Assn.

Landes, who has worked three World Series and three All-Star games, including the 1972 contest, said the league told him his contract wasn't being renewed because of personal problems.

But Landes discounted that and said the cause was that

he was outspoken as a member of the Umpires Assn. particularly in actions at a meeting in Chicago last November. The following week, he said, he got his dismissal notice.

"They couldn't shut me up," he said. "Maybe I'm too honest, but I speak what I believe is the truth. I don't want to deceive the public."

Landes, who in 1964 was the association's first president, said he is opposing the decision and added the case is now before the Regional National Labor Relations Board.

Fleig said the names of Donatelli, 58, and Burkhardt, 56, had been scratched from the league's roster of umpires for the coming season, but that it was possible both would return this year if the young talent from the Triple leagues working in Florida this spring didn't pan out.

According to the agreement reached between the league and the Assn. three years ago, an umpire can retire at 55 if he chooses. If he is physically fit and desires to continue past that age, it is up to the discretion of the National League President to let him continue.

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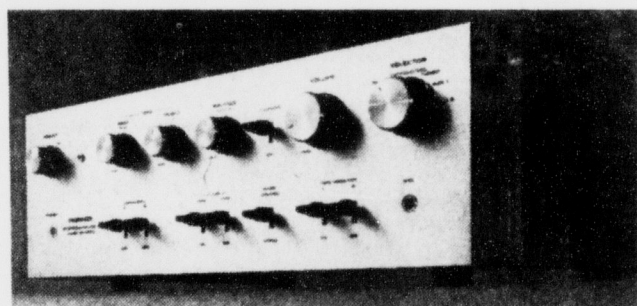
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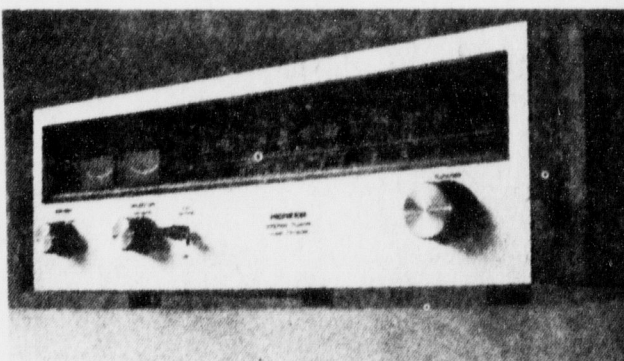


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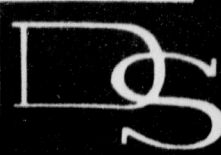
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# 'Hot' cagers finish against Wisconsin

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cagers are hot. They have won two games in a row and that is not bad compared to the five-game losing streak which preceded it. Saturday, they host Wisconsin 4 p.m. in Jendeson Gymnasium. It is the last game of the season and either team is going anywhere, but it is still important.

The Spartans are tied with the Badgers and Iowa for seventh place in the conference standings, all with 5-8 records, and the MSU may undoubtedly find itself in ninth place. Ninth place is not what Gus Ganakas wants.

A few weeks ago, the Spartan coach predicted his team would win its last four games. It has won two of three and one more would certainly be appreciated.

"Wisconsin's got a good team," Ganakas insisted.

The Badgers are just 11-12 overall, but they have played some great games. The pushed Marquette into overtime early in the year and gave conference co-leader Indiana a scare on the Hoosiers home court.

What Ganakas probably is more impressed by is the Spartans' first encounter with the Badgers this season. MSU was 2-1 in the Big Ten and hopes were high going into Madison; the Badgers cakewalked to a 93-80 victory and to hear Ganakas tell it, it was not even that close.

"They annihilated us," he claimed. "We were 20 points down at one time and if we hadn't put the subs in it might have been even more."

The big man to stop Saturday will be forward Leon Howard, who hit 29 points at Madison. Howard went into the game with a 22 per cent shooting average

and proceeded to hit on 14 of 16 shots.

Besides Howard, the Badgers boast two of the top ten rebounders in conference play in the Hughes twins, Kim and Kerry. Kim, with a 12.2 average, has started every game at center while Kerry, a slow starter, has climbed to 9.2. Both are 6-11 and Ganakas said they will be tough to stop.

Guards Marcus McCoy and Gary Anderson round out the starting five, with sixth man Lamont Weaver expected to see duty. Weaver held MSU's Mike Robinson to 14 points at Madison.

"The power of the front line will make the difference," Ganakas said. "They're still the team that knocked us out of the race."

6-5 Allen Smith and 6-7 Lindsay Hariston got the nod at forwards for the finale, with dependable Bill Kilgore winding up a solid career at center. Robinson, who needs around 20 points in the game to virtually lock up the scoring title for the second straight year, will start at one guard and Gary Ganakas at the other.

## FOR SICKLE CELL FUNDS

# Media play in benefit game

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Just who ends up winning Saturday's battle of the media basketball game between WJIM and the State News - Grapevine Journal may be hard to determine.

Will it be decided, pray tell, by someone actually scoring a basket? Or will the victor be determined after a temporary morgue has been set up and a final body count taken?

Whatever the outcome of the fiasco, sickle cell anemia will likely be the winner. The teams are playing for its benefit starting at 6:30 p.m. immediately following the MSU-Wisconsin game.

"If your (State News - Grapevine) front line averages four-foot-five you're in trouble," Tim Staudt, WJIM sports director cracked. "We're going in

loose because there's no way we can go in tight — not with an 0-8 record," he laughed.

The officials for the game may provide more entertainment than the players.

Among their ranks will be Walter Adams, economics professor; Robert L. Green, director for urban affairs, and Joseph McMillan, director for equal opportunity progress.

Ready to assist the trio if the huffing and puffing gets out of hand will be Spartan football players Brad Van Pelt, Gail Clark and Billy Joe Dupree.

The Channel 6 team, in addition to Staudt is led by staff stars Jim Hornberger, George Blaha, ex-Spartan Herb Washington, and R.J. Grossfeld and Ralph Allen, among others.

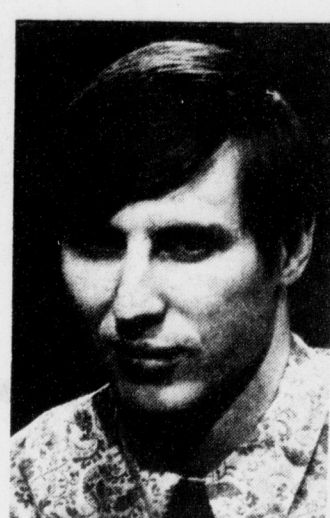
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basketball team will," Staudt quipped. "We'll be taking on the State Journal Monday night and so the Lansing newspapers will literally be rolling us through the presses."

Jim Ballard, editor of the Grapevine Journal, expressed fear that the game might turn into a bloodbath. "It's going to be gruesome," Ballard

said, a smile creeping across his face. "There's going to be a lot of blood-letting."

And then in a more serious tone, Ballard said: "It's going to be a lot of fun. . . I hope to see a lot of people there for a good cause, sickle cell anemia."

State News Sports Editor Gary Scharrer,

said the State News would employ "any and all tactics necessary to win."

Scharrer, known as "the man with six elbows," repeated however, that the State News would engage in no activities that would permanently disable an opponent.

"We'll stop just short of that," he laughed.

## G-men tested

## in regionals

The slate is clean and all that happened during the regular season will be forgotten this weekend when the men's gymnastics team travels to Illinois for the Midwest Regional Gymnastics tournament.

All teams and individuals who have hopes of going to the nationals this year must qualify in the Regional meet. The first three place teams will qualify for the Nationals provided they have a team score of at least 87 points. The top individuals in each event will qualify providing they have a 7.5 score and the first top five in the all-around will go to the Nationals if they have at least 30.0 points.

The Spartans who have a regular season record of 7-4 are going to be trying hard for a third place.

"I can tell now who will take first and second," Vail said. "Southern Illinois has first place, Indiana second and Kent will be between Kent State and us."

Southern Illinois took the regionals last year and went to place second in the nationals last year.

"We're going to be trying hard for that third place spot," Vail said. "If we have a good day and the girls are hitting their routines we could beat out Kent for third."

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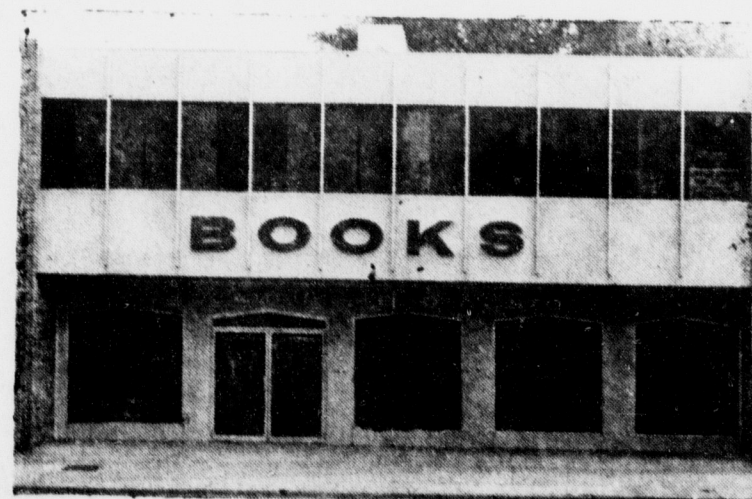


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# Reps say lobbyists fail to affect votes

(continued from page 1)

probably would counteract an occasional tendency to bow to lobbying pressure, he said.

"They can smell a self-interest thing as quick as anything," Carillot added. "So the legislature tries to be as fair and equitable as it can even though individuals in the legislature may not be."

University lobbyists operate on relatively small budgets when compared to the funds available for other organized special interest groups.

MSU, for example, spends between \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually for public relations work with the legislature, University executive vice president Jack Breslin said.

Expenses include receptions and dinners for legislators printed material explaining University programs and policies and special courtesies for legislators who plan to attend University athletic events or use University facilities, he continued.

"Some legislators indicated that they want to swim here, and we make arrangements for some of them to play on the golf course," Breslin said, emphasizing that legislators themselves pay the fees charged for use of the facilities.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) spends "many times more than the University does," Harold Julian, Michigan legislative director for the UAW, said.

"That \$6,000 doesn't compare at all to what we put into lobbying," he said, adding that the UAW's exact lobbying expenses are unknown and that an estimate of costs might be misleading.

One explanation for the negligible impact of lobbyists is that all legislators receive nearly identical presents, Owen said.

"They give things to everyone," he continued. "It gets more sinister when it's aimed at one individual."

Nevertheless, Owen and other representatives suggested that publicly financed campaigns would be the only means of reducing or eliminating special interest group influences in politics.

"I think a legislator has to be free if he's going to represent the people," Holms said. "I'd love to see that income tax check-off system. They should outlaw all

contributions, all donations and make all candidates from president down to dogcatcher run on contributions through the check-off system. Other than that, we're going to run into what we've almost got now — a militaristic government."

The check-off system which allows taxpayers to designate \$1 of their income tax payment for one of the two major political parties, began on a federal level this year. Similar programs have been proposed on a state level.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, agreed, predicting more acceptable within the next four to six years.

The advent of publicly financed campaigning would be valuable, despite the importance of interest groups in providing information on issues specifically affecting them. "In the long run, we're going to have an interest group democracy because the only groups informing the public are the interest groups," Owen said.

## Student pay low, study finds

(continued from page 1)

Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personal and employee relations, noted that federal and state laws recognize student employees as being different.

"I'm not placing a value judgment on that — it's just a fact of life," Groty said. All labor relations activity with organized employee groups, except for faculty and students, is handled through his office.

It is very difficult to

compare the wages of regular University employees and student employees, Groty said. The only way comparable grades of work for regular and student employees can be matched up is through careful analysis of thick books containing hundreds of job descriptions, he explained.

"It would take a computer run to work it all out," he said. Groty said the question of whether student

employment is a form of student aid must be answered before deciding if the discrepancy between student and nonstudent wages is fair.

Many jobs don't exist if they are not held by a student, he noted. Most residence hall jobs now held by students fall into this category, because when the halls are empty, no one

holds the jobs, he said.

Competition between students and nonstudents for the same job is kept to a minimum, Groty said.

"There have been a few complaints by regular workers who contended that they were replaced by students, but these instances are rare," he said.

Any raise in the student pay levels could result in a cutback of student employment, Groty said.

He also noted that students working full-time at the University during the summer are paid in accordance with the regular employee pay scale.

Tim Cain, co-secretary of the Kellogg Employee Federation, said most students employed at Kellogg Center make between \$1.80 and \$2.20 an hour, while regular and part-time nonstudent workers make about a dollar more per hour for performing the same jobs.

"If you're doing the same job you should get the same starting pay," he said.

High school students suffer even more from discriminatory pay rates, Cain said. He noted that Groty deals with

nonstudent workers and Shingleton is concerned with college student employees, but said no one is responsible for high schoolers.

One high school student who had worked in a storeroom at Kellogg Center for three years was making only \$1.60 per hour last year, while nonstudent workers performing the same job made \$3 per hour, Groty said.

After complaining about

his wage, the student received a 10 cent per hour raise, he said.

Kandy Hasbrouck, Titusville, Pa. sophomore, said the full-time employee in the residence hall cafeteria where she worked last term got more money per hour for doing the same job she did.

"I don't care," she said. "They work an eight hour day and we get some raises."

## City bank faces probe

(continued from page 1)

after receiving her January statement, she was sent to five different people before she ended up with Ridenour.

"I was given the impression that I had some sort of hang up because I was alarmed over this policy," Lachman said. Lachman said the bank should automatically restore the \$1 charge to all accounts. She said they should also make a public apology for the inconvenience and financial loss to their customers.

Unsatisfied with the failure of the bank to make such an apology, Lachman wrote the Regional Administrator of National Banks in Chicago, Robert J. Herrmann, deputy regional administrator of National Banks wrote Lachman that they are "investigating the nature of your complaint."

"Your complaint surrounds alleged improper charges to checking accounts at the First National Bank of East Lansing," the letter said.

Contacted in Chicago, Roland Ullrich, deputy regional administrator of National Banks, said it was a matter of poor public relations. He said banks are not required to notify customers before such changes, but it is a matter of practice that they do.

"This is a personal matter between the bank and the customer," Ullrich said. "Civil court may be the place to resolve it."

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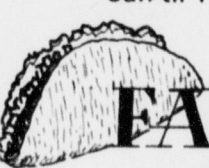
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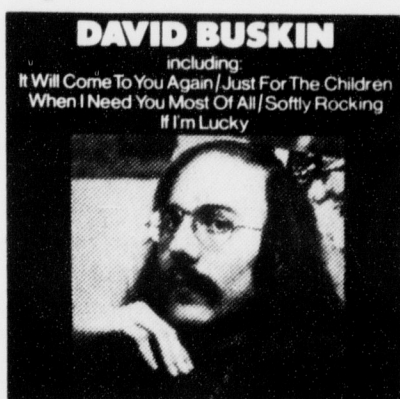
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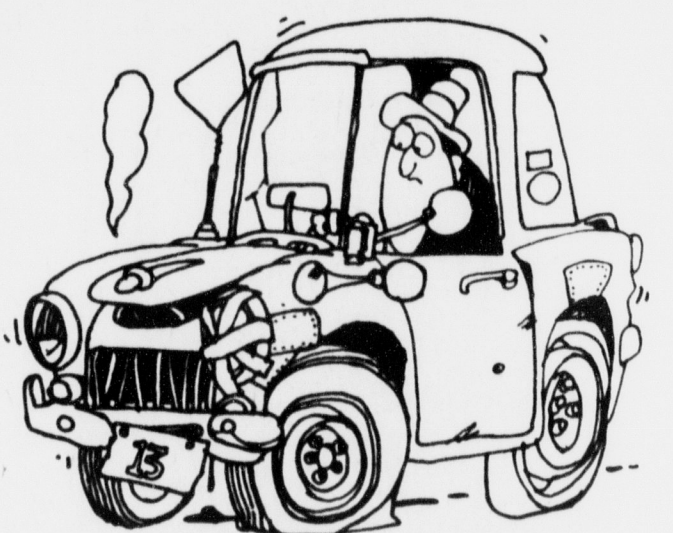
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2pm, 489-6823 or see at 232  
East Randolph. 3-3-9CHEVROLET CAPRICE -  
1966, 396 engine in excellent  
condition. Call Terry  
Braverman, 355-2300,  
351-6503 after 5pm. 6-3-9CHEVROLET WAGON, 1970 3  
seat, large engine, very good  
tires, air conditioning,  
\$1,850. 487-3096. 5-3-9CHEVY VAN 1965, re-built 6  
cylinder, \$425. Call  
351-8365. 4-3-9CHEVY II 1965, good running,  
new tires, brake battery, \$50.  
355-1178. 1-3-9COMET, 1967 - Automatic,  
good condition, \$350. See at  
Cannon Shell, Pine and St.  
Joseph or call 371-2600, Mrs.  
Wilmore. Weekdays 9  
-4:30pm. 2-3-9DODGE DART 1967, excellent  
condition, runs beautifully,  
\$675. Call 349-1668. 1-3-9DODGE CORONET 1969 440,  
2 door, vinyl roof, automatic,  
rally wheels, 318 V-8, power  
steering, 57,000 miles,  
\$1,100 firm. Call 484-4872  
after 5pm. 3-3-9DUSTER 1970 - good  
condition, must sell, \$1,300.  
357-1242. 4-3-9FAT 124 Spyder 1971, good  
condition, available end of  
term. 339-9354. 4-3-9FORD FAIRLANE 1966, 2  
door, good body, engine,  
\$250. Must sell. 351-5147.  
5-3-9FORD FAIRLANE 1963, fair  
condition, \$90. Call  
351-7022 after 3pm. 3-3-9FORD 1965 - V8, power  
steering, AM/FM radio, \$165.  
351-1762. 1-3-9HONDA 1972 coupe. Red, must  
sell immediately. 45 miles per  
gallon, good radio with extra  
antenna. Much warranty in  
effect, 7,100 miles. Cruises  
over 75 miles / hour. Take  
over payments, \$57 / month.  
484-3880 after 6pm. X-4-3-9G.M.C. MODEL 30 1965, 3/4  
ton, 70 motor, 327, 21,000  
miles. AC-DC, 110 and 220  
electric mobile unit, 65"  
high, all new cloth top by  
Stanley. All panelled. See at  
909 East Saginaw Street,  
Instant Magnetic Sign  
Company. Phone 485-7854.  
2-3-9JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe,  
Good condition. \$2300 / best  
offer. 337-9319. 5-3-9

Automotive

FIREBIRD 1969 - Good shape.  
\$1,000 or best offer. Phone  
372-2932. 3-3-9FIREBIRD 1969. Silver, black  
interior, vinyl top. Sport  
wheels, regular options,  
\$1,350. Bob, 373-7855,  
676-2908. 3-3-9FORD FAIRLANE 1966, 2  
door, good body, engine,  
\$250. Must sell. 351-5147.  
5-3-9FORD FAIRLANE 1963, fair  
condition, \$90. Call  
351-7022 after 3pm. 3-3-9FORD 1965 - V8, power  
steering, AM/FM radio, \$165.  
351-1762. 1-3-9HONDA 1972 coupe. Red, must  
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484-3880 after 6pm. X-4-3-9G.M.C. MODEL 30 1965, 3/4  
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electric mobile unit, 65"  
high, all new cloth top by  
Stanley. All panelled. See at  
909 East Saginaw Street,  
Instant Magnetic Sign  
Company. Phone 485-7854.  
2-3-9JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe,  
Good condition. \$2300 / best  
offer. 337-9319. 5-3-9MAVERICK 1971, air,  
automatic, excellent  
condition, \$1495. Call after  
4pm, 394-0274. 2-3-9MERCURY MARQUI - 1969,  
convertible, air, power  
brakes, steering, windows,  
door locks, 1 owner. Call  
351-5788. 3-3-9MERCURY METEOR 1963.  
Must sell, \$200. 351-1244  
after 6pm. 3-3-9MGB 1967 - new top, 56,000,  
best offer. 349-9823 after  
6pm. 5-3-9MGB 1967, call after 6pm.  
-894-0118. 2-3-9MGB 1971, excellent condition,  
\$2100. 393-8537. 2-3-9MG MIDGET - 1972, red with  
black interior, good  
condition. Must sell. Best  
offer. Call after 5pm.  
882-8843 or 485-1876. 4-3-9MUSTANG 351 1969, V-8, 4  
speed, leaving country, make  
offer. Call 332-1926. 7-3-9OLDSMOBILE DELTA 1969,  
full power, air conditioned, 4  
door, excellent condition.  
\$1050. Phone 655-2446.  
1-3-9OLDS 88 - convertible 1966,  
runs good, excellent care.  
Phone 489-4285. 1-3-9OLDS 1968 - 4 door, excellent  
condition, lots of extras. Call  
or can be seen, 1760 Eiffert,  
Holt, 694-4571. 4-3-9OLDS 1970 Delta 88, air, power  
steering and brakes. Call  
between 4 - 6pm. 349-3395.  
2-3-9PONTIAC 1967 Catalina,  
automatic, \$500. 1970  
Cutlass. Douglas, 337-1641,  
488-0724. 4-3-9PORSCHE 1967 - 912, silver  
grey, 4 speed, radials, new  
brakes, radio, leather interior,  
best offer. 351-9523 after  
6pm. 2-3-9PORSCHE COUPE - 1971,  
911-T, 5 speed, silver,  
appearance group, new  
Spermers, AM/FM, \$6000  
offers. Hal Smith, Saginaw,  
(517) 799-3424 after 7pm,  
755-6558 before 6pm. 3-3-9SHARK - CUSTOM sports car  
body, 4 speed, 140hp,  
Corvair engine. 489-6144.  
4-3-9T-BIRD 1967, \$750, good  
condition, 8-5. Call  
482-0886. 371-4684  
evenings. 5-3-9TOYOTA, 1968 - Corona with  
new paint and tires, AM/FM  
radio, 9 month partial  
warranty. Excellent  
condition. 485-1851. 1-3-9TOYOTA MARK II 1972,  
excellent condition, low  
mileage. Call 393-5089 after  
5:30pm. 2-3-9TOYOTA MARK II, 1971. All  
options. Extras, best offer.  
337-0202. 5-3-9TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971, 4  
speed, beautiful condition,  
31,000 miles. Call Nat.  
355-4634 daytime, 351-9212  
nights. 4-3-9TRIUMPH 1970 GT6+, very  
good condition, AM/FM,  
20,000 miles, 393-8336.  
3-3-9

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt  
engine, AM/FM radio,  
excellent mechanical  
condition, \$450. 371-2664.  
3-3-9VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1970,  
excellent condition, can be  
seen weekends, 482-8759.  
3-3-9VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 1965,  
good condition, 60,700  
miles, original owner, \$395.  
L. Hyndman, 351-6740.  
1-3-9VOLKSWAGEN 1966 -  
Squareback, rebuilt engine,  
good clutch, tires, etc. Call  
Jerry 10 - 5pm, 484-7773.  
After 5pm 485-8402. 4-3-9VW 1968 - good condition,  
cassette recorder, 351-0469  
after 5pm. 4-3-9VW 1971 Super Beetle, \$1100,  
or best offer. 489-4338. 4-3-9VW 1968, bug, radio, very good  
condition, \$525. Phone  
626-2195. 1-3-9VW BUS 1965 - completely  
rebuilt engine, new tires,  
battery. 349-2227. 3-3-9VW 1967 - 2 door sedan with  
extra snow tires, carrier.  
\$600. 489-0446. 3-3-9VW 1969 - very good  
condition, low mileage,  
AM/FM radio, 393-8336.  
3-3-9VW FASTBACK - 1968, good  
shape, all around. Radio,  
reasonable, \$900. 353-5206,  
349-4347. 2-3-9VW 1969 Bug, good condition,  
50,000 miles, \$950. Call after  
5pm, 485-3736. 2-3-9VOLVO, 1968 - 4 door,  
manual transmission,  
AM/FM, \$1,100. 353-9551  
or 351-1405. 3-3-91971 FOREIGN SPORTS car,  
wire wheels, rust proof,  
service records, 33mpg.  
355-1211. 3-3-9

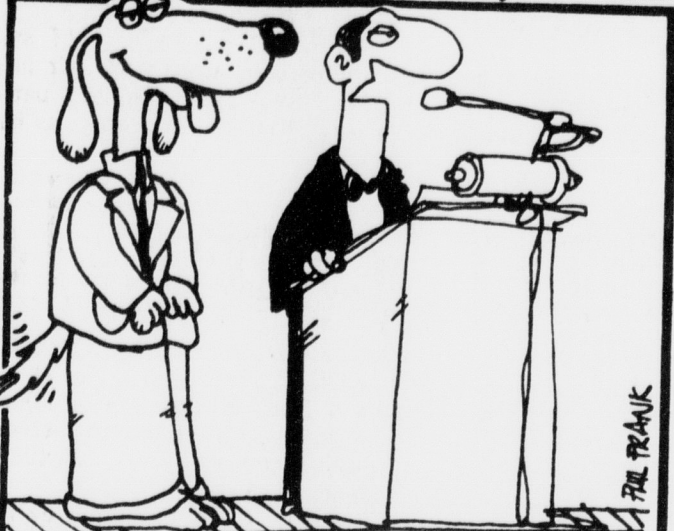
Motorcycles

1967 VESPA GRAND SPORT,  
65 mph, 80 mpg, 10.5HP,  
white, 7,100 miles, \$250.  
339-8998. 6-3-9KAWASAKI 750cc 1972 -  
excellent condition, \$1,100.  
Call 355-5899 after 9pm.  
2-3-91972 HONDA 350. Mint  
condition. Low mileage,  
extras. 489-4336 after  
5:30pm. 1-3-9YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,  
RICKMAN. Super savings on  
1972 motorcycles. Large  
stock of 1973 models.  
Custom accessories, parts,  
and service. SHEP'S MOTOR  
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North  
Cedar, Holt. Just South of  
I-9E overpass. Phone  
694-6621. C-5-3-9YAMAHA RT2-MX, 1972, good  
condition. Very reasonable.  
Phone 646-6050. 2-3-91970 650 BSA - Mint  
condition, 2,200 actual miles.  
694-3864 after 4pm. 2-3-9KAWASAKI 1969, 350.  
Excellent condition. Call  
489-1277. Best offer over  
\$400. 3-3-91969 TRIUMPH 500 model  
T-100-C, high pipes,  
knobbles, mint condition,  
rebuilt recently, 353-1352.  
3-3-9

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car  
service including ignition,  
chassis, brakes and electrical  
available at ROBERTS  
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,  
4980 Park Lake Road,  
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for  
appointment. C-3-9VOLVO SERVICE by  
IMPORTED CAR  
SERVICES, Lansing's only  
exclusive Volvo service shop.  
Call 882-9808. 1-3-9PENETRATOR FOG with lucas  
square 8 quartz halogen  
lights, \$10 off, limited supply  
at CHEQUERED FLAG,  
2605 East Kalamazoo Street.  
One mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C-3-9MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE.  
4 to 12 month policies.  
FIEDLER INSURANCE.  
676-2449. 0-2-3-9HONDA 1969 90cc adult, low  
mileage, excellent condition.  
\$225. 353-7062. 2-3-9MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,  
Michigan and Grand River.  
Low cost, expert exhaust  
repair. Custom work. Pipe  
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.  
332-2927. C-3-9

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.  
Complete auto painting and  
collision service. 485-0256.  
C-3-9PRECISION  
IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Specializing in  
Finer Sports CarsLansing's best repair  
shop for import cars. A  
complete parts department  
and factory trained  
mechanics assure you of  
fast reliable service.Call -  
IV 4-4411 or IV 2-4444VW GUARANTEED repair,  
RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 and  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-3-9

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years  
experience in all types of  
flight training. Approved for  
veterans. FRANCIS  
AVIATION, Airport Road.  
Call 484-1324. C-3-9LEARN TO FLY, in a Cessna  
150 on the C.P.A. program.  
Approved for V.A. training.  
Flight examiner on staff. For  
further information call  
CAPITOL CITY AVIATION,  
489-5000. 5-3-9

Employment

WANTED - 5 girls for  
telephone soliciting -  
experience preferred, but not  
necessary. Salary plus  
commission. Phone  
487-3196. 5-3-9HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN,  
experience preferred.  
Competitive salary, 40 hour  
work week, generous fringe  
benefits. Call  
LABORATORY OF  
CLINICAL MEDICINE,  
372-8180. 5-3-9SPRING TERM employment  
applications now being taken  
at UNIVERSITY CLUB.  
Waiters and waitresses  
needed. Reliable  
transportation. 353-5111.  
2-3-9BABYSITTER FOR spring  
term, weekdays from 2:30 -  
4:30pm in faculty home near  
Grand River. Call 332-4422  
after 5pm. 2-3-9DELIVERY MEN wanted,  
evenings. Must have car.  
Phone 337-1635. 2-3-9INSIDE HELP for pizza parlor,  
evenings. Phone 337-1635.  
2-3-9MATURE LADIES needed for  
telephone canvassing in our  
Lansing office. Positively no  
selling. Hourly rate. Good  
speaking voice a must. For  
additional information, call  
Kristy Ries at 371-2445,  
10am -4pm. ADVANCE  
SCHOOLS, INC. 2-3-9MEN, WOMEN: single married,  
if desire to become an  
executive in an International  
Company and manage your  
own business call 355-7782  
for appointment, evenings.  
2-3-9HOUSEKEEPING AND child  
care. Monday thru Friday,  
7:30am to 12:30pm. Own  
transportation, \$25/ week.  
339-9119 after 8pm. X-5-3-9LADIES For escort / dating  
service. \$3/ hour. Call for  
appointment. 482-0909.  
4-3-9

Employment

WE NEED responsible people  
concerned with the problem  
of air pollution to show our  
unique total air treatment  
machine in homes, hospitals,  
factories and schools.  
Monday - Friday evenings, 6  
- 9pm, and some Saturday  
daytime. Must have car and 5  
years' Lansing residency.  
\$220/ month guaranteed  
salary. 485-1981, Friday 12 -  
5pm. 5-3-9TV AND audio technician with  
references. Apply at THE  
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
Grand River. C-2-3-9COLLEGE MEN in marketing,  
part time work, \$300/  
month, evenings and  
Saturdays. Mr. Kovach,  
489-3494. C-2-3-9RENTAL AND leasing agent  
wanted. Immediate and full  
time employment, must have  
car, be ambitious, and willing  
to work nights and weekends  
when necessary. Paid on  
commission basis only. For  
further information call  
Thomas R. Bouman,  
EDWARD G. HACKER, CO.,  
REALTORS, 485-2262 8:30  
- 5pm daily. 11-3-9STUDENTS For gardening and  
landscape work spring term  
only. Full or half days.  
TWISS LANDSCAPE  
CENTER, 351-0590. 8-1-3-9MAN To work midnight till  
4am part time to drive a Free  
Press motor route. Good pay.  
Must have transportation.  
Call 349-0276 between  
6:30am and noon. 1-3-9

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per  
month, \$23 per term; free  
delivery, service and pick-up.  
No deposit. New stereos  
available at same rates. Call  
NEAC, 337-1300. C-3-9TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50  
per month. Black and white,  
\$9.50 per month.  
MARSHALL MUSIC,  
351-7830. C-1-3-9

Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED  
bedroom, living room, bath,  
Okemos. Limited cooking.  
Private entrance, parking,  
yard. \$125. 349-3243 5-3-9TWO BEDROOM apartment to  
share until June. Call  
351-9562. 4-3-9FIVE ROOM apartment, one to  
four people. Located over  
retail store, East Michigan  
Ave. Basic furniture, utilities  
paid, \$165/ month. Phone  
372-0352. 5-3-9CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man  
apartment sublease spring  
term. \$300. 337-9516. 4-3-9CHEAPIR GIRL - spring term, 2  
blocks from campus, own  
room. 351-3036. 2-3-9UNIVERSITY VILLA, need 1  
girl to share 2 - man, \$75/  
month. Available March 17.  
351-6128 after 6pm. 2-3-92 MAN FURNISHED  
apartments, 129 Burcham  
Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar  
Street, \$165. East Lansing.  
Available June and  
September. Year leases only.  
Call 487-3216. 5-10pm call  
882-2316. 9-3-9COUPLE - LOWER 1 bedroom  
furnished, newly decorated,  
near Eastern, \$139.  
663-8418. 0-4-3-9ONE GIRL spring, across from  
campus. \$65/ month.  
351-4810. 4-3-91 GIRL NEEDED for 3 man  
apartment. Across from  
campus. 351-9560. 4-3-9It would be impossible to personally thank each  
and every person who assisted in many, many ways  
during and after the disastrous fire which  
eliminated the print shop in Okemos Monday  
night, February 26.I am using this means of contacting every one. In  
particular I want to thank the men of Meridian  
Township Fire Department for their Herculean  
efforts; to Jim and Val Korrey, owners of the Sip  
'n Snack Restaurant in Okemos, for their help at  
the time of the fire and also for giving us  
"headquarters" from which to operate at the rear  
of the restaurant until such time as we are in our  
offices again; and to all the faculty, staff and  
students of Michigan State who have assisted in  
innumerable ways.To our many customers and friends again thanks,  
and we are still in business to serve you.Sincerely,  
Ann Brown

Apartments

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 1-4  
people for four - man. Close,  
furnished. Call 337-0595.  
4-3-9NOW LEASING  
FOR SUMMER  
AS LOW AS

\$35 per person/month

HALSTEAD  
MGT.

351-7910

Reserve your apartment  
for fall for from  
1-2-3-4 or 5 persons

Close to Campus

NEED GUY, spring, Americana,  
4 man, March rent paid.  
332-0601. 4-3-9NEED GIRL, spring, Burcham,  
3 man. March rent paid.  
337-0819. 4-3-9MAN NEEDED - house  
Pennsylvania Avenue, \$55  
double, \$65 single, no  
utilities. Call 482-1749. 4-3-9WE LIKE OUR  
RESIDENTSUntil March 15th  
They Have First  
Option On All  
Summer/Fall LeasesAfter That We  
Get Together -  
For Large 2 Bedrooms -  
Call 332-3843  
or 351-7910



**Apartment**

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man, close. \$55. 332-4520. 4-3-9

**CONTROL YOUR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT**

**SHC**

Student Housing Corporation  
315 Student Services  
355-8313

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to sublet. Pool privileges. Call after 5pm, 351-0469. 4-3-9

1 GIRL SUBLET 4 man spring term. \$65/ month. 332-5227. 4-3-9

1 MAN NEEDED for 4 man Capitol Villa apartments. Spring term. Nice guys. Terms negotiable. 351-6628. 4-3-9

1, 2 or 3 girls for four man. WATERS EDGE. \$75. 332-8479. 3-3-9

ONE MAN to sublet spring Twyckingham, pool. No deposit. Rent negotiable. 332-3216. 3-3-9

ONE WOMAN to share apartment spring term. Own room. 337-1567. 6-3-9

NEED GIRL, spring - Americana, 4 man, March rent paid! 337-2142. 6-3-9

SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom. \$85 each. GREAT LOCATION! 337-2450. 6-3-9

### MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

### NOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

Hours

9-5 M, Tues, W, F

1-7 Saturday

Closed Thurs. and Sunday - except for appointments

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to sublet, good condition, 225 Division, No. 3. One block from campus. Call 351-8496 4-7pm. 3-3-9

ONE GIRL spring, sublease, 731 Apartments, \$70/ month. 337-0818. 2-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village spring term. Call 332-0385. 2-3-9

SUBLET, SPRING, summer, furnished, air conditioned, close. 351-4439. 4-3-9

**GET YOUR 2<sup>nd</sup> WORTH**

2c will buy you a dishwasher/garbage disposal or washer/dryer or Color TV with purchase of new mobile home from

**SELECT MOBILE HOMES**

LANSING'S LARGEST DEALER

Open Weekdays 9:30-9:00, Saturday 9:30-5:00

N. US 27 at Webb Rd. DeWitt

669-2115, 669-9335

SALE ENDS MARCH 31

## CEDAR GREENS

1135 Michigan Avenue right next to Brody Complex

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for Spring, Summer & Fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two - man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$86/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: TERRY SCHAFFER Between 1 & 8 pm. 351-8631. 3-6-9 and 12-month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**

351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher and garbage disposal, carpeted throughout, ideal for married or graduate student, quiet building, \$165. 351-6729 or call the WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 6-3-9

ONE WOMAN to share apartment spring term. Own room. 337-1567. 6-3-9

NEED GIRL, spring - Americana, 4 man, March rent paid! 337-2142. 6-3-9

SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom. \$85 each. GREAT LOCATION! 337-2450. 6-3-9

**BEECHWOOD APTS. 1130 BEECH STREET**

Large 2 Bedroom Student Apartments - Completely Furnished.

Fall Rates As Low As \$51.25 per man.

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

351-9564

MSU 2 blocks, furnished unit. Can be 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, sofa in each or 1 bedroom with living room. No dogs. Lease to September 15. All utilities paid. \$170. Phone 484-4014. 1-3-9

FEMALE - OWN room in apartment, \$70. 351-6425 after 5:30pm. 1-3-9

ONE GIRL needed for four man, Spring term. \$65. 332-6373. 1-3-9

LUXURY EFFICIENCY, quiet. Close, spring, 351-5532. 240 Michigan. 1-3-9

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, Colby Lake / M-78, deposit. 694-0088. 1-3-9

2 CLEAN GIRLS for Campus Hill apartment. \$62.50/ month. 349-2374. 4-3-9

ONE / TWO girls needed spring. Dishwasher, air, \$60/ month. 332-4916. 4-3-9

**UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 ABBOTT ROAD**

2, 3, or 4 man units.

Quiet and Close to Campus.

Plenty of Parking.

SUMMER AND FALL LEASING NOW

351-2249

CEDAR VILLAGE - one male for 4 - man. Sublease spring. Rent negotiable. 351-4077. 1-3-9

GIRL NEEDED, Cedar Village, no deposits. 337-2337. 1-3-9

GIRL to sublease apartment, spring term. Close to campus. 337-0748. 1-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 3-man, luxury apartment. \$65/ month. 351-1715. 1-3-9

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, all utilities paid, \$130/ month. 371-2891, 351-4676. 1-3-9

WOMEN: VACANCIES in house, apartment completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$80. 349-9609. 0-2-3-9

TWO GIRLS to sublease apartment across from campus. Call 332-2912 after 5pm. 2-3-9

ONE MAN needed, Meadowbrook Trace, own room, \$65/ month. 882-2396. 2-3-9

WOMEN: VACANCIES in house, apartment completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$80. 349-9609. 0-2-3-9

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TWO GIRLS to sublease apartment across from campus. Call 332-2912 after 5pm. 2-3-9

ONE MAN needed, Meadowbrook Trace, own room, \$65/ month. 882-2396. 2-3-9

WOMEN: VACANCIES in house, apartment completely furnished, utilities and parking included, \$80. 349-9609. 0-2-3-9

TWO GIRLS to sublease apartment across from campus. Call 332-2912 after 5pm. 2-3-9

ONE MAN needed, Meadowbrook Trace, own room, \$65/ month. 882-2396. 2-3-9

**NO MORE BUS PASSES**

Beautiful 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments across from Campus. Summer and Fall Leases Available Immediately.

337-9341 351-7910

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414-24 MICHIGAN AVE.

MODEST LUXURY - one man to share, \$80. Call 351-9409 between 2 - 4pm or after 10:30pm. 3-3-9

NEED 1 MALE Campus Hill, spring term. \$62.50. 349-3229. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for 2-man apartment. Call 337-2642. 3-3-9

NEED ONE girl for spring term. Campus Hill. \$62.50. 349-2362. 3-3-9

GIRL TO share two man, unfurnished apartment. \$67.50. 351-6564. 3-3-9

WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person apartment, 341 Evergreen, \$50 monthly. 351-4716. 3-3-9

**CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS**

UNIVERSITY SUPERVISED HOUSING

NOW RENTING LUXURY 4, 5 AND 6 MAN APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL

AN ALTERNATIVE TO DORMITORY LIVING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

### EVERGREEN ARMS

Leisurely Luxury!! One block from Campus and the East Lansing stores. Air Conditioning and Balcony.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

341-45 Evergreen Ave. 351-6821

NEED 1 GIRL spring term, next to campus, call 351-4509. 3-3-9

WANTED - 1 roommate for spring, \$75/ month, very close to campus. 332-5445. River House Apartments. 3-3-9

1018 PORTER STREET - Lansing. (Near Saginaw and Pennsylvania) One bedroom, unfurnished, \$85/ month plus utilities. Shown between 9am and 9pm or call 1-468-3627 (four cent toll call). 3-3-9

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY! Rent reduced. Call 355-0763. 3-3-9

CEDAR VILLAGE 4 man apartment sublease spring term. \$300. 337-2117. 3-3-9

MAN NEEDED for spring term, Americana Apartments. Call 332-1218. 3-3-9

TWO PEOPLE wanted for Cedar Village. \$150 term, \$50 deposit. Call 337-9486. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment spring term, no security deposit, reduced rent. Call after 5pm. 351-5871. 3-3-9

ONE MALE, Evergreen Arms, one block from Union, \$70. 332-6036. 3-3-9

NEED - GIRL to sublet 4 man. 1 block from Berkeley. \$160/ term. 337-1015 after 3pm. 3-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for mobile home, own room, laundry facilities. 351-6585. 3-3-9

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, East Lansing efficiency, utilities paid. \$137.50 per month. 351-5097. 3-3-9

NEED: ONE girl for two man Spring term. Furnished. Free bus service to campus, \$81. per month. 351-0637. 3-3-9

ONE GIRL needed immediately, one bedroom, beautifully furnished. 353-9129 (studio 515) 337-2645 evenings. 3-3-9

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - furnished studio, utilities paid, parking. \$115 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-3-9

ONE WOMAN for spring term. Apartment two blocks from Berkeley Hall. \$70. 332-3435. 3-3-9

ONE GIRL for 3 man. No deposit. Great location. 332-0992. 1-3-9

NEED - 1 man for 4 man. \$60. Close. 332-5774. 1-3-9

ONE MAN needed to sublet spring term. Old Cedar Village. Reasonable. 351-9083. 1-3-9

ONE OR two men to sublease apartment spring term 2 blocks from campus. Furnished. \$55/ month. 351-5092. 1-3-9

WHEEE! TWO levels fantastic living, 2 needed/ spring. \$70. 337-2318. 1-3-9

OWN ROOM in 3 man, spring term, \$135/ term. 337-9544. 1-3-9

1 GIRL spring term, Old Cedar Village. 337-0238. BL-1-3-9

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 4 man apartment, Cedar Village area. 332-0232. BL-1-3-9

1 MAN, OWN bedroom, on Bogue Street. \$75/ month. No utilities. Call 337-9091. 1-3-9

HOUSE ON Center Street, need man for spring term. 332-2133. 2-3-9

NEED ONE person to live in house with other people, one dog, and two cats. Own room. Burcham Drive, \$64/ month. Phone 332-6223. 2-3-9

ONE GIRL for three girl house, own bedroom, Lansing. \$60/ month includes utilities. 371-4162. 3-3-9

ROOMMATE WANTED. Country house, own room, friendly people. Call Neil, 349-1216 after 7pm. 1-3-9

NEED PERSON for friendly house, spring, close, \$58.75. 332-4430. 1-3-9

**DELTA ARMS**

2 Bedroom Units - One Block from Campus Air Conditioned

SUMMER AND FALL LEASES AVAILABLE NOW

235 DELTA STREET 332-4929

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, on campus, spring and summer, \$72. 351-7383. 4-3-9

GIRL TO sublet, spring, 4 man, near Williams Hall. \$145 per term. 332-1756. 2-3-9

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man spring term, 208 Cedar. Rent is \$72.50/ month. 332-3257. 2-3-9

ONE MALE needed spring term, 4 man, fee apartment. 353-1880. 2-3-9

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring, Cedar Village. \$60/ month. March rent free. 351-3829. 2-3-9

FOR WOMEN, quiet single room, close in. Community kitchen, no parking facilities. 332-0647 after 5pm, Monday through Friday only. 2-3-9

**EVERGREEN ARMS**

Leisurely Luxury!! One block from Campus and the East Lansing stores. Air Conditioning and Balcony.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

341-45 Evergreen Ave. 351-6821

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NEED PERSON for friendly house, spring, close, \$58.75. 332-4430. 1-3-9

**WEDDINGS**

First to introduce the new double knit ADVENTURE COAT in colors for your Spring or Summer Wedding. Mid-Michigan's largest tuxedo shop featuring flare or baggie pants, along with the greatest selection of colored shirts with ruffles, and accessories.

**BARYAMES TUX SHOP**

2522 E. MICHIGAN 372-8624

SALES AND RENTALS

**Bridal Shops**

The prettiest and the happiest brides are Lett's Brides. Come in and let us show you everything to make your big day complete

**LETT'S BRIDAL SHOPPE**

Ottawa At Butler - Lansing 484-5134

**BRIDES**

Choose

**Lamberts**

216 W. Washtenaw Lansing

**Brides Showcase**

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE BUT THE GROOM

200 Styles Bridal Gowns and attendant dresses.

Custom Designed Headdresses, Mantillas, Picture Hats and parasols.

Invitations and Reception Supplies

**BRIDAL GOWNS FROM \$50.**

Ph. 332-5081 1047 E. Grand River East Lansing

**DOTTIE'S BOUTIQUE**

Budget bridal gowns & bridesmaid dresses

All bridal accessories available.

Featuring wedding invitations as well.

Closed Mondays Tuesday-Saturday 10-5 evenings by appointment 2480 N. Cedar - Holt 694-8862

**BRIDES-TO-BE**

40 designer sample gowns originally \$75 - \$300 - Now \$15-\$50

All must be sold by April 1 882-9980 after 3 p.m. for appt.

**Jacobson's**

An outstanding selection of gowns, from traditional to avant garde.

Bridal Salon SECOND LEVEL

**WEDDINGS**

First to introduce the new double knit ADVENTURE COAT in colors for your Spring or Summer Wedding. Mid-Michigan's largest tuxedo shop featuring flare or baggie pants, along with the greatest selection of colored shirts with ruffles, and accessories.

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An outstanding selection of gowns, from traditional to avant garde.

Bridal Salon SECOND LEVEL

OWN BEDROOM - close, good landlord, \$73. No utilities. 332-1998, 355-1552. 5-3-9

GIRLS, SPRING, summer, fall, near campus, own room, 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 2-3-9

OWN ROOM in duplex. No lease. \$145/ spring term. No utilities. 351-5582 after 6pm. 3-3-9

ROOMS TO rent, kitchen facilities, parking, two blocks from campus. 332-2591. 2-3-9

OWN BEDROOM, own study for 3rd man in big house, \$75 now - spring. 484-2468. 3-3-9

FRATERNITY HOUSE, spring term. Room/ board. For information call 337-2093. 4-3-9

OWN BEDROOM, own study for 3rd man in big house, \$75 now - spring. 484-2468. 3-3-9

OWN BEDROOM, own study for 3rd man in big house, \$75 now -



# Rooms

## For Sale

### Mobile Homes

#### Personal

##### Recreation

###### Typing Service

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River. Opposite Union, upstairs. 1-3-9

GIRLS: SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union, spring term. Phone 351-5076 after 4pm. 1-3-9

GOOD MAN for room in a 4 bedroom house near Frandor, \$54 a month, utilities paid, effective 3/15/73. Call 355-7070. 1-3-9

OWN ROOM in house, close, \$55, 351-3340 after 5pm. 1-3-9

CLOSE to campus, \$15 - \$17 weekly. Furnished, carpeted, 215 Louis. 351-4495, 4-6pm weekdays. 0-1-3-9

ROOMMATE NEEDED for house near Frandor. Own room. Call 485-3807. 1-3-9

GIRL - SINGLE room, clean, private entrance, kitchen, bath. Call 332-0063. 1-3-9

FEMALE BOARDERS WANTED for spring term, in sorority house. \$335. Call 332-0851. BL-1-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD with parking. Close to campus. Females only. 332-8835, 337-9706. 3-3-9

ROOM - FEMALE, nice home, house privileges. No smoking. Parking. 487-5525. 1-3-9

SINGLE FOR quiet man, parking, close to MSU. Call 337-9510 after 4pm. BL-1-3-9

ROOM AND board, senior or graduate student preferred. 482-4817. 2-3-9

MALE STUDENT. Reasonable. Furnished, quiet, clean. Near campus. Parking. 332-3094. 2-3-9

GIRL COOKING privileges, near campus, and utilities paid. 351-2779. 2-3-9

MALE, FEMALE vacancies. Nexus Co-op, \$225 room and board. 351-0100. 2-3-9

EDRICK HOUSE coop has openings for females, spring term, \$220 room and board. 332-0844. X-3-3-9

ONTIE HOUSE has rooms available, good food and parties. Call 332-8641. 3-3-9

LOCATED BEHIND Taco Bell, 1 block from Berkeley Hall. Board if wanted. 332-2563. 5-3-9

WV ROOM in Owen Graduate Hall, includes board, maid service. 355-3929 or 353-3579. Keep trying! 5-3-9

ANSING: TWO singles, \$75. Parking. 917 West Ionia. After 7pm. 5-3-9

OWER HOUSE Co-Op, room and board, spring term, coed. 351-4490. 3-3-9

DOM CLOSE, now or spring term. Light cooking, call 351-2417. 3-3-9

DOM IN 4 person house with bath, starting March 15 - 15-15. Only \$56.25 per month. 484-2169. 3-3-9

PRIVATE ROOM, light cooking, parking near MSU. 908 Hicks Drive, 337-9247. 5-3-9

DOM AND board, males only, parking, close to campus. Private rooms. 332-5035. 5-3-9

WO OR 3 man suite completely furnished, semi-private bath, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, parking. \$165, utilities included, very close. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-3-9

DON'T WAIT till the last minute. Your own friendly room, walk to campus co-ed house. \$60. 337-1410. 2-3-9

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-3-9

MAN'S SINGLE. One block from Union. No cooking. \$55. 351-8699. 3-3-9

ROOM AND BOARD in Fraternity house spring term. Reasonable. 332-0834. 3-3-9

SINGLE, MALE student, block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-3-9

A FEW spaces are still available in co-op houses for spring term. Average \$225 room and board. Call 355-8313. 2-3-9

3 BLOCKS from campus, free parking, laundry, utilities. Full kitchen, 435 M.A.C. 337-9085, Mike. 2-3-9

BOYS RED stingray bike, \$30. Good condition. 339-8685 after 3pm. 4-3-9

TEN SPEED boys Schwinn bicycle, like new, \$90. 655-2980. 4-3-9

IMPORTED YARNS for weaving, knitting, and crocheting. Saturdays at the Lansing City Market. Phone 337-2584. 8-3-9

PEUGEOT PROFESSIONAL racing bicycle, like new, \$200. Tom, 351-4490. 1-3-9

TWO 26" men's bicycles, Call 351-7857. 1-3-9

DRAPES, THREE pairs, 72"x84", gold, lined, have weights, very good shape, \$15. 482-4488. 1-3-9

PICTURE YOUR LAST VACATION DID YOU?

Share your trip with your friends, even if you don't own a camera. Can't afford the photographic equipment you would like to use this vacation.

Rent what you need for as long as you need.

DDC GRAFIX 1806 E. Michigan Ave. 372-2409

"A deposit required on all rentals"

64 USED sewing machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, and many more. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-5-3-9

TEN-SPEEDS. Quality at super discount prices, from VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER. 351-4685. X-1-3-9

VELOCIPEDE PEDDLER, quality ten - speeds at super discount prices. 351-4685. X-1-3-9

ALTEC A7-500-8 "Voice of the Theatre" components in large finished birch cabinets. Dynaco PAT-4 and "Stereo 120." Dual 1219. 355-0507. 2-3-9

MARANTZ SPEAKERS Imperial IV \$190. 7 months old. 353-7493. 5-3-9

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-3-9

Expert Advice Buy-Sell-Trade COINS-STAMPS-SUPPLIES LIBERTY COIN SHOP 223 Abbott Theater 337-2401

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. G-3-3-9

QUALITY 10 - SPEEDS SUPER DISCOUNT 351 - 4685 Buy Your Bike Here

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent them with prescription sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-9

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 5-3-9

SALE SALE SALE!!! 500 used 8-track tapes \$1 each while they last. 100 diamond engagement sets, 25% off. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-5-3-9

MOVING - 12 string guitar, shot gun, room divider, bookshelves, household items. 353-0975 after 5:30pm. 3-3-9

SINGER SEWING machine, excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Debbie Shank, 332-5001. 3-3-9

GARRARD ZERO 100 turntable, Call after 6pm, 484-4668. 3-3-9

HEAD SKIIS, Standard, 200cm. Marker bindings, \$65. Barcrafters trunk rack, \$15; bike carrier, \$8. 882-2584. 3-3-9

CHESS SET, hand crafted onyx board and pieces. \$30. 351-4301. 4-3-9

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRONIC calculators by Bowmar - \$99.95. Eight digit, floating decimal, five function constant, key, rechargeable battery, AC adapter/charger, one year parts and labor guarantee. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293, 9 - 1pm for order information. 5-3-9

BASS TROMBONE, Yamaha, hardly used, 2 mouthpieces, \$325. Phone 393-5846. 5-3-9

MOVING. SEARS copertone electric range, self-cleaning oven, \$175. 18" frostless refrigerator - freezer, \$200, excellent condition; 5 Maple mates style bar stools, \$50; Maple triple bunks or 3 single beds, set \$45. Call 349-4656 after 6pm. 3-3-9

GUILD D-25 guitar, excellent condition, \$170. 351-0080 after 4pm. 3-3-9

55mm F3.5 Micro - Nikkor lens. 351-5869. 1-3-9

BEAUTIFUL SUEDE Eisenhower jacket. Waist length. Camel, off white fake fur trim. Worn three times. \$26. 337-2200, 351-8753. 1-3-9

POLAROID 100 COLORPACK camera hardly ever used \$150 new. Asking \$65. 355-2050. 1-3-9

BARGAIN PRICES, direct import cocktail rings, genuine opal, ruby, sapphire, garnet and cultured pearl. Price from \$19 - \$65. 355-8080. 1-3-9

BANJOS IN stock, \$40 up. Yamaha guitar, \$70 list, now \$46.50. Epiphone, FT-130, \$82.50 list, now \$55. Epiphone, FT-135, \$109 list, now \$73. Strings, three sets for less than the price of two. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. 1-7pm. C-1-3-9

HANDMADE LOOMS, 45" warp, 4 harness jack-type. Cherry, \$300. Oak, \$275. 351-6838 after 6pm. 1-3-9

MUST SACRIFICE - Japanese camera, tape recorder, etc., take orders directly to Japan. 355-2898 after 1pm. 1-3-9

LUDWIG DRUM set, 5 pieces, Zildjian cymbal, \$100. 351-4739 evenings. 1-3-9

BICYCLE BUILT for two. Schwinn twin deluxe, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$130. Phone 484-3902 after 5pm. 3-3-9

G.I. BACKPACKS, \$1.99, PX STORE, Frandor. 351-5323. 5-3-9

ANTIQUE TRUNKS - flat and humped. Also trunk refinishing course. 655-1109. 2-3-9

WATERBEDS - GREAT fun and pleasure. Fully Guaranteed, from \$850. 351-0717. 4-3-9

HOOVER PORTABLE washer / dryer. Ideal for married housing. Crib complete. 332-2423. 4-3-9

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC champion stock, 2 females blue / brown eyes, shots. 489-7338. 4-3-9

SIAMESE KITTENS - 6 weeks old. Call 349-2938 after 5pm. 3-3-9

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 4 months, silver and black, completely housebroke, good disposition, very smart. No papers, \$30 to good home. Call Judy, 373-0994 or 1-628-2577. 2-3-9

PALACE 8'x28" skirted. Excellent condition, behind Tom's, \$600. 351-9519. 2-3-9

BARON - 1963, 10'x51", fully carpeted, air, many extras. In East Lansing. Immaculate condition. \$2,400. 372-4374. 4-3-9

TOPPER CORONA - in Lansing, 12'x60", partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, front kitchen. Priced to sell. Phone 372-3518. 5-3-9

GREAT LAKES 8'x45", 10 minutes from MSU, skirted, woods, \$1,200. 641-4281. 1-3-9

MARLETTE, 1971 12'x63" with 7'x21' expando. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, washer / dryer, \$7,900. Phone 627-6880. 2-3-9

8' - 10' - 12' wide mobile home lots. Quiet and peaceful on a lake, 10 minutes to campus. 641-6601. 0-2-3-9

RICHMOND 1969, 12'x50", skirted, refrigerator, 1972 air conditioner. On Mobile Home Manor Lot. Call 332-5045. 4-3-9

10'x50' PACEMAKER - Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067. 3-3-9

BUDDY 1971 - 12'x60", 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning. Skirted with storage shed, on lot in Mason. Priced for quick sale, \$5,500. Call 882-6631, ask for Don. 3-3-9

DETROITER - 12'x60", 2 bedrooms, 15 minutes from East Lansing. 625-7473. 3-3-9

FOR SALE - Mobile home in excellent condition. Two bedrooms, completely remodeled. Call D.S. Breton for appointment. 372-3900 or 1-531-3272. 3-3-9

GREAT LAKES 1966 - 2 bedroom, furnished, on lot, \$2,500 or best offer. 489-2333. 3-3-9

GREAT LAKES - 1969, 12'x44", excellent condition, side lot, TV and stereo included. \$3,200. Anytime before 3pm. 12480 Colby Lake Road just North of M-78. (313) 694-3625. 1-3-9

AMERICAN 1970, 12'x60", two bedrooms, large living, dining room, twenty minutes to campus. Must be seen. 694-8857. 3-3-9

LOST CAT, 1/2 Siamese, brown and white striped male, white collar. Call 332-1435. 1-3-9

LOST: WHITE - gold antique amethyst ring. Reward! 332-4239, 351-8991. 3-3-9

LOST - MAN'S open-weave gold filigree wedding band. Reward! 351-3995. 4-3-9

LOST - SMALL miniature collie mix. Female. Answers to Harvey. 332-8314. 1-3-9

FOUND: LARGE young black male dog. ADORABLE. Please call, 355-2076. C-2-3-9

PHOTO OF African Tribesmen left this weekend at Michael's. To identify, 351-1150. C-2-3-9

FOUND: CAMERA lens and case in Owen parking lot Monday, 353-1510. C-3-3-9

LOST: DOG female, black face / white chin, reddish brown body, white chest. Six months old. 351-2476. 3-3-9

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-9

NOT REALLY BRIEF Lawyers seem to be the only people in the world who can write a 10,000 word document and call it a brief. But with a brief (Your Paper) Classified Ad you can reach 50,000 people at MSU with your message. It's the inexpensive way to make contact with a ready-to-buy audience. So if you are a businessman looking for more customers, dial 355-8255 for an Ad Representative today!

RESPONSIBLE GIRLS want to rent four bedroom house near campus starting Fall. Call 351-8156. 2-3-9

HELP! SOMEONE got extra books? Lansing Methadone Clinic wants them. Texts, novels. 1023 West Ottawa. 2-3-9

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES. Crutch and wheelchair rentals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, Inc. 1105 West Grand River, East Lansing, 332-5171. C-7-3-9

BARBARA BOX SAFARI SALON 8 STYLISTS

Open Daily & 4 Evenings 351-6222 or 332-4080 1880 - C Haslett Rd. (behind the 7 - 11 store) blocks east of Hagadorn

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 377-1560. C-3-9

SUE ELLEN! Bon voyage! Take your teabags. LOVE Diane, Helen, Laura, Marlene. 1-3-9

P.H. No. 1. Congratulations. Good luck, we'll all miss you. Love, P.H. No. 2. 1-3-9

CHRISSEYER - two stormy years. Together again? Hug for hope. Tiny Girl. 1-3-9

Sheldon's mother, Camera bug and Forsted Flakes - hang on for one final fling this spring! 1-3-9

HAPPY ST. Patrick's day - early - to Wayne at Otto. Paul. 1-3-9

CAROL, EILEEN Welcome new A&Phi activists. Great to have you! 1-3-9

GENTLE TIGER: Happy three years - The "safe way" Tarnished Angel. 1-3-9

HONEY, HAVE a safe trip. I'll be thinking of you much and will be waiting for you when you come home. Love you, Flutterby. 1-3-9

JOSEPP! - Congrats, the end is near. Almost two happiest! Jerse. 1-3-9

CYN - HAPPY 21st! Remember the joys we've had, and the ones we've yet to share. Patti. 1-3-9

MARYPAULA - HAPPY birthday my childhood friend. May your happiness be eternal. Patti. 1-3-9

KISA - "As time goes by I realize just how much you mean to me." (More than I can ever express!) Happy 11th! Love, 'til the 12th of never. Me. 1-3-9

AN EARLY happy birthday to my favorite MJO - hope your briches aren't too big for you! Love'n stuff, J.S. 1-3-9

MA HONEY, happy 24th, hoping we see 100 more. Musha. 1-3-9

JANIE, CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes. We'll miss you. Jan, Chris.

BY OWNER, Lansing-attractive 3 bedroom, newly decorated, low down payment, land contract, terms available to those who qualify. \$14,900. Call collect, Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-3-9

EAST LANSING, 936 Cresswood near campus, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with furnished basement apartment. By owner, \$30,500. 351-1414. 2-3-9

FRANDOR AREA behind WJIM 3 bedroom brick ranch built-in appliances, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, Call 372-1757 after 5pm or weekends. 2-3-9

SELL OR SWAP - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central heating. O.W. Brawner, 2090 Fairbanks, San Leandro, California, 94577. 372-0059. 3-3-9

NEWLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, \$12,000. Owner will carry land contract. Phone 626-6182. 4-3-9

MOORES RIVER DRIVE QUARTER ACRE 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, central air, carpeted, built-ins, electronic air filter, large carpeted recreation room and laundry room in basement, screened patio, double garage with electric door, sprinkling system. By owner, must sell, \$52,500. 489-1276. 5-3-9

SUNNY SKIES, warm beaches. Sound good? Bahamas, \$169; Hawaii, \$269. STUDENTOURS. 351-2650. NOW! 3-3-9

LAST CHANCE! Fly to those sun-filled skies - come to STUDENTOURS today and reserve your space to a far away place - start the term with a smile (and a tan) on your face! STUDENTOURS 351-2650. 3-3-9

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284, Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm, or phone 353-9777. C-3-9

ABORTIONS - FOR free information and referral call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077. 1-3-9

XEROX COPIES 4¢. COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-3-9

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: Weaving, potter, macrame and other handcrafted items. PILLLOW PALACE, 489-2720. 4-3-9

TEACHER RETIRING to do "creative childcare" in University Village. 355-6141. 2-3-9

HOME REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. BL-1-3-9

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE A-1 CLEANING SERVICE. Complete janitorial services for office buildings and stores. 882-5679. 1-3-9

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-3-9

DANCE CLASSES absolutely free. Modern and conventional social dancing. Instruction. All ages. LEARNING CENTER. Phone 482-7206, 1 - 5pm. 2-3-9

EXPERIENCED Ph.D. typist, call Grace Rutherford, 349-2434. 2-3-9

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, term papers, experienced. 40c per page. 332-2987. 0-1-3-9

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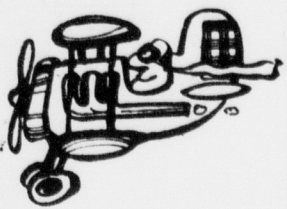
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Transportation Wanted 

NEED 3 RIDERS, Florida, spring break. Must drive stick. \$30 roundtrip. 337-0338, 3-3-9

PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG - Pottsville area, for small family over spring break. Will pay. Call John Sorbet, 373-1878 weekdays, 8 - 5. 372-8314 evenings, 3-3-9



TRAVELING 'CROSS THE STATE OR 'CROSS THE COUNTRY



... helps you get where you're going this spring break.

for Info. & Res. 484-1445

ROUND - trip to Salt Lake City spring break, share gas. 353-3017, 1-3-9

RIDE WANTED Minneapolis. Leave 3/16, 3/17, return 3/25. Call 355-6966, 1-3-9

TWO NEED ride to Denver. Spring break, share gas, driving. Call 351-9028, 3-3-9

WOMAN'S BICYCLE - Not expensive. Needed for transportation. Julie, P.O. Box 1453, East Lansing (no phone), 1-3-9

QUALITY 10 - SPEEDS SUPER DISCOUNT 351-4685 Buy Your Bike Here



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ELECTRIC PIANIST with own piano, serious, competent only. We have gigs, jazz - rock. 351-5164, 3-3-9

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 6:30. C-3-9

If life in the Sunshine State is one of your goals, call Greg Miller, 339-8291 or 487-3918, for complete information on homes, condominiums and properties. STATE-WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE OF LANSING, INC.

POETRY, SHORT fiction, art work wanted for literary magazine publishing spring term. Dan, 355-8252, 353-1916, 5-3-9

WANT OFF campus parking space near South Complex. Call 353-0165, 2-3-9

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News of ice 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the Lansing Automotive Cooperative at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Youth Development Corp., 215 Dalmazoo St., Lansing.

The housing group of the Convention for a Responsible Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch. All those concerned with improving the off-campus housing situation are urged to attend.

The Open Door Crisis Center is accepting applications for spring training of new volunteers. If interested, call 484-5467 after 4 p.m.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in North Hubbard lounge to discuss the future of wargs and other endangered species.

The Crew Club will work on boats at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. March 27, at the boathouse next to Lansing Boat Club. Meet in parking lot between the Stadium and Men's IM Building.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Unicorn Masque rehearsal will follow. Remember to bring measurements and script.

Wanted 

TWO ATTRACTIVE Latin lovers need girls with car. Trip to Canada. 355-4080 10pm - midnight, 4-3-9

The MSU Black Women's Assn. will cancel its monthly meeting, due to conflicting University scheduling of exams and break. The April meeting will be held as usual.

The spreading the word committee of Crisis in America will hold a work meeting at 3 p.m. March 15. Please attend.

Crisis in America will meet to discuss the program for April 14 and later, at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in 30 Union.

Please send information about Free U classes for spring to: Free U office, of the Union, or to Synergy.

Hillel will hold services at 6 p.m. today followed by dinner, and also at 9:30 a.m. Saturday following Talmud class.

The usual Hillel Sunday supper has been canceled. Instead, see the Israeli comedy "The Policeman" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C.

Women's Liberation will meet to discuss the political direction of the Womens Center at 7:30 p.m. March 29 at the center.

Women's Liberation will sponsor an evening of listening to tapes of Robin Morgan and Germaine Greer at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center.

Women's Liberation will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Women's Liberation is organizing a babysitting cooperative. For information, see the bulletin board at the Women's Center.

Free U is organizing classes for spring term. If there is any class you would like to see or teach, call our office, 353-0660 from 1 - 4 p.m. daily.

After finals, bring books to sell at the New Community Book Exchange from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the West Shaw meeting room.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 - 9 tonight in the upper gym, Women's IM Bldg. All interested players are invited.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Wednesday. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling 353-0659.

The Astronomy Dept. will sponsor an open house from 8 - 10 p.m. March 17 at the MSU Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24 inch reflecting telescope will be used.

Raas's Canteen will sponsor an instrumental workshop and friendly hoot at 8 p.m. Monday in Synergy.

Crossroads Cycle Club and the MSU Cycle Club will sponsor a country ride for tourists at 2 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested should meet in front of the Men's IM Building.

Gay Liberation will hold a party at 9 p.m. Saturday at 528 Seymour Ave., Lansing. Call 353-9795 for rides or information.

A get acquainted TG for adult singles is planned for 8 p.m. March 19 at St. John's student lounge, 327 MAC Ave.

The Women's Auxiliary, student Chapter of AVMA will have a special film showing at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 19 in the Vet Clinic Auditorium.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold fighting practice at noon Saturday in the Turf Arena of Men's IM Bldg.

A new Free U class in yoga - massage will be held from 3 - 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room.

Women's Self - Help Clinic will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center. Experiences with birth control will be discussed.

The 1926 Clara Bow film, "Dancing Mothers" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

Green Earth Food Co - op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room of the Union.

Audio Aftermath, progressive radio, will be on the air at 10 tonight on WKAR - FM stereo, 90.5.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

Madrigal groups of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. and the Recorder class at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building lobby. The next meeting will be March 31. All Unicorn Masque Singers must be present. The Renaissance Consort will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building lobby.

The transportation issues committee of the Convention for a Responsible Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the Union Mural Room to work on a transportation platform. The meeting will be open to all.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will hold its weekly game at 9:30 tonight in North Hubbard lounge. All interested in the game are invited.

## it's what's happening

## Study finds doctor bias

(continued from page 1)

urging its doctors not to sign the agreement," the report stated.

The report quotes Bruce Ambrose, the medical society lobbyist, as saying the reason why the society opposed the agreement was because there was too much detail required in the document.

The report also quotes Ambrose as saying, "We don't know how much we will get paid. All we sign is a document that gives the department enough information to make the computer work . . . You really come down to a hard financial crunch: that is, doctors don't need public patients. There are enough private sector patients to fill his day."

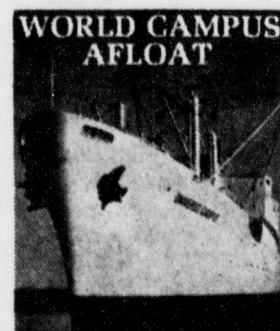
In an attempt to solve the disagreements between the state and the doctors, meetings were established by Gov. Milliken's office between a committee of the medical society and several members of different state offices, including the State Dept. of Social Services and the State Dept. of Public Health.

Representatives of Medicaid patients were included in these meetings. PIRGIM demands that Medicaid representatives be included in these meetings to work out the differences.

PIRGIM says that their legal research indicates that there is a basis for legal action against the Medical society and those individual doctors who have "phased out" their Medicaid patients.

However, the report states that no Medicaid patients have come forward to act as plaintiffs in any legal action because they are "so intimidated by fear that no doctor would ever accept them as patients again."

"We are still available to represent any Medicaid patients willing to act as a plaintiff in court at our own expense," Janet Bode, the program coordinator of the project, said Thursday.



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

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## TUTORS WANTED SPRING TERM

The Center for Supportive Services requires the services of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students qualified to tutor (for pay or as volunteers) in the following subject areas for spring term: CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE, ANTHROPOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

Qualified persons should complete an application form in the Center for Supportive Services Rm. 32, Union Building, before the end of finals week.

## Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

formerly the Barbara Box Campus Salon is still specializing in the LATEST CUTS, BLOWCOMBING and BODY WAVES. Our new phone no. is 351-6511. 549 E. Grand River, Across from Berkey.

## Bowling

is a great way to spend your weekend. If you're tired of the same old bars, and the same old parties come on out to Holiday Lanes. We have automatic scorers so everyone can now enjoy this great indoor sport.

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\$1.19 per person

2820 E. Grand River

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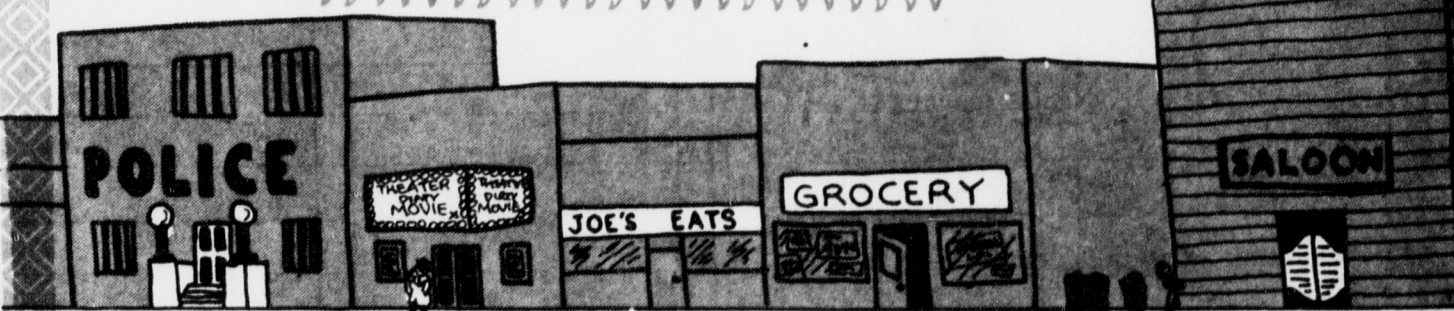
Fri. & Sat. 6 am - 4 am

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FIREBALL COUPON no limit! (you must be 17 or older)

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