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Volume 65, Number 122

# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 28, 1973



## 49 more POWs released, including nine from Laos

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Forty-nine more U.S. war prisoners fly to this Pacific check-in point today in the next-to-last day of POW releases from Communist jails. They include nine Americans captured in Laos whose liberation

came only after President Nixon held up withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. Coming out with them is a Canadian missionary who was working in a hospital for the Laotian poor when he was captured last October. Those slated for release will join 32

U.S. prisoners of the Viet Cong who feasted in freedom Tuesday night after flying to Clark Air Base from Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

"Today, 32 of us have regained our freedom and a chance to start again our life," Col. Benjamin H. Purcell, 45, of Columbus, Ga., said to cheering newcomers at the Clark airport.

"In the years, our faith in our country, in our way of life and in our President has been unwavering. And we wish at this time to express our thanks to our President Nixon and to the American people for keeping faith with us."

Purcell was captured Feb. 8, 1968, when his helicopter crashed in South Vietnam's Quang Tri Province. As senior officer in the group, he spoke on their behalf.

"We are all well," he said.

Four flights are scheduled today and Thursday to fly the remaining 116 Americans and one Canadian from Hanoi to Clark, where they will join the 32 for medical checkups, debriefings and a trip the rest of the way home within a few days.

The last 67 American POWs to be freed from captivity in Vietnam will

board two hospital planes in Hanoi Thursday afternoon and return to Clark that night. They also are airmen downed in the 12½ months following December 1971. Their release brings to 587 the number of American military and civilian prisoners freed by the Communists since Feb. 12.

Among the nine Americans to be turned over by the Pathet Lao rebels is a civilian who is one of the longest held prisoners of the Indochina hostilities. He is Ernest Cary Brace, 41, of Atlanta, Ga., who was captured in Laos May 21, 1965.

One of the American officers who flew to Hanoi Tuesday to collect the last Americans held by the Viet Cong said later he is hopeful that the bodies of America's War dead in Communist hands will soon be turned over to U.S. military officials.

Brig. Gen. Russell G. Ogan, director of prisoner of war and missing in action affairs for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, said this is top priority now that the remaining POWs are being freed. He estimated the search for unaccounted servicemen will take three to five years.

## Viet peace riddled with bullets, bombs

SAIGON (AP) — The guns still fire, the terrorist bombs explode, the widows and mothers mourn their battlefield dead.

Sixty days after a cease-fire, peace seems as elusive to Vietnam as it was a decade ago, a generation ago.

"After a generation of war, habits develop and it is hard to break them," an American official said. You have to reach far in order to achieve something closer.

"The main point is how are the Communists and the Saigon government going to live and work together in some acceptable form. This is not easy to answer."

Peace has been costly. According to figures provided by the Saigon government, there have been more than 20,000 South Vietnamese casualties, an average of better than 300 a day. Nearly a 10th of these have been civilians.

The Communist side has not disclosed casualty figures for its forces, but the Saigon command's figures on Communist casualties, however, are not considered reliable.

Actually casualties on both sides were higher during the first 60 days of the cease-fire than they were during roughly the same 60-day period a year ago, when a full-scale war was

### News Analysis

on, according to reports issued by the Saigon command.

Since the cease-fire began Jan. 28, the Saigon command lists 3,086 government soldiers killed, 15,212 wounded and 817 missing. A check of the official records shows that during a similar comparable period in 1972, the Saigon command reported 2,987 government soldiers killed and 7,320 (continued on page 19)



### Surprise welcome

Air Force Capt. William J. Henderson of Dallas, Texas, gets a surprise hug and an American flag from Anne Ritsman, 13, on his arrival at Clark Air Base in the Philippines from Hanoi. Henderson was one of 32 POWs freed Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

## Large enrollments—productivity at the expense of MSU quality?

By NANCY PARSONS

State News Staff Writer

During the spring term registration deal which has just passed, many students had to face the frustration of covering that a class section they had hours maneuvering into their schedule had been cancelled, often even the entire course.

This scene has been replayed more and more often in recent terms as university administrators and college professors have been slashing those courses which attract only a small number of students or consolidating sections to achieve larger class sizes.

The motives behind this critical evaluation of the value of all college courses are to increase faculty productivity, to make the best use of dwindling instructional appropriations from the legislature and to increase the efficiency of all colleges.

This represents a continuing struggle to maintain an efficiently-run business without sacrificing quality education.

In other words, if measured by business standards and efficiency formulas, many classes are simply bad business operations.

It is not considered efficient to

### News Analysis

have one professor teach three sections of a course with only 12 students in each section when they just as easily could be combined to one section with 36 students. That would eliminate the costs of offering two useless sections

and allow more time for the professor to teach another course.

But efficiency in education is too often achieved at the expense of quality in education, some observers maintain. Even if it is more productive to have larger class sizes, they make it nearly impossible for a professor to develop one-to-one relationships with his students.

No matter how idealistic their goals for education may be, University administrators in recent years have been forced by the squeeze on finances and the demands of state legislators to trim the fat from their budget requests and to operate in a more businesslike manner.

"The legislature is just telling us to (continued on page 19)

## EYE HELP FROM RETURNING STUDENTS

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

Police are still groping for leads in the murder of Martin V. Brown, Midland junior, who was stabbed to death March 11 near Jenison Fieldhouse. Brown is the first student to be murdered at MSU.

No firm suspects have been determined, but police are looking for Haywood Lockhart, Detroit

sophomore, for further questioning. Lockhart disappeared March 13 after police talked to him the previous evening.

Police have no idea where Lockhart is since his disappearance from his Fee Hall apartment. However, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said Lockhart is not himself a suspect.

"Lockhart is the alibi for one person who we have questions about," Bernitt said. "But the finger of suspicion does not point to any one person. If we thought Lockhart was suspect, we'd get a complaint warrant for his arrest."

Brown, 20, was attacked and stabbed eight times in the back, side and arms as he walked along the sidewalk north of Jenison Fieldhouse toward his room in Armstrong Hall. He had just left a Saturday night party in Campbell Hall.

Police theorize he made his way across the band practice field, across the bridge by the Women's IM Building, and towards the fieldhouse and the sidewalk that leads to Brody Complex.

At about 1:30 a.m. Brown was attacked, police figure. The wounds in both his arms were apparently inflicted as he fought his assailants.

Police theorize that five minutes passed before Andrea Gaines, Lexington junior, saw Brown stagger into the street and try to flag her down. She told police she was not going to stop at first, but decided the

man might be in trouble.

She called two people nearby to help her and one called police. Brown was rushed to Sparrow Hospital, where he died shortly after.

Before he died Brown told police that his assailants were two black males dressed in Army fatigues. That statement was all police have had to go on. They have been unable to discover a motive for the slaying, and to date, there are no eyewitnesses to help them.

"We have not uncovered any type of action of Brown's that would give us any type of motive for this killing," MSU Police Capt. Adam J. Zutaut said. "All we now know is what Brown told us."

Brown was apparently not the victim of a robbery attempt, Zutaut said, because nearly \$20 was in his wallet when he was found. Revenge also seems unlikely, Zutaut said, since Brown had no reported enemies.

An anonymous donor has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Brown's death. The board of trustees accepted the reward offer at its March 16 meeting.

Zutaut asked anyone who may have any information that could help police to contact the Public Safety Dept. and encouraged people with tips to apply for the reward.

"In case the information someone provided became the key that broke

varying versions given by the University Health Care Authority and University administration sources.

Dr. Joseph Patterson, head of the University Health Care Authority, said Tuesday the authority is still studying the question and has not yet made any final, formal recommendation on a University abortion policy to President Wharton.

But sources close to Wharton say he has already received the authority's recommendation and presently is studying it before making any recommendation to the trustees.

In short, University officials are so sensitive on the issue that they refuse to discuss the substance of the University Health Care Authority subcommittee report, who is on the subcommittee that wrote the report, or even who actually has the report — Wharton or the authority.

The authority is the University body responsible for developing University Health policy in general and is responsible for framing a University abortion policy. That policy will then be reviewed by Wharton, who will

decide when and in what form to present it to the board of trustees for final approval.

Patterson said that the authority has received the report of a special subcommittee set up to review the University policy on abortion, but has not yet acted on it.

"This is such a sensitive issue that we wanted as many people as possible to have input to the authority on the question before we make any recommendation to the president," Patterson said.

Patterson declined to say what the subcommittee's report recommended. He did say, though, that the subcommittee was continuing to study various recommendations and guidelines issued recently on abortion by other agencies and associations, such as the American Public Health Assn.

The sources to Wharton say that he is not sure when he will bring his recommendation before the board, but

(continued on page 19)

## Police grope for leads in murder

## Friends call victim quiet, shy, studious

By IRENE EVANS

State News Staff Writer

Twenty-year-old Martin V. Brown — described by friends as quiet, shy, and studious — rarely attended parties. On the last of these rare occasions, Brown, a Midland senior, was fatally stabbed on his

home. "He never did anything to anybody," a student living on his floor in Armstrong Hall said. "He was really quiet and shy. He never talked to anyone unless they spoke to him

Other students living on Brown's floor expressed shock at his death. "Many people asked 'How could it

happen here?" They make the campus a dream world," one student said.

Bill Seymour, N. Y. senior and resident assistant on Brown's floor, said "Martin was the least likely person I would expect to see murdered. If there was a hassle, he would walk away."

"He was the most passive guy. Last term he was cracking down on the books to bring his grades up. He kept mostly to himself and a small circle of friends at his end of the floor."

Seymour feels that the possibility of racial tension will go up only if (continued on page 19)



BROWN

death has been stymied by the absence of students from campus over spring break, Zutaut said. Police simply could not question many people because they were out of town, he explained, though approximately 100 people have been contacted by police in connection with the slaying.

Zutaut is confident police will make faster progress in their investigation now that classes have resumed and students have returned to campus.

Police searched a South Complex residence hall room on March 13 and found a set of army fatigue clothing, which they forwarded to the State Police Crime Lab to see if it could be the outfit worn by one of Brown's murderers. However, police say no report has been issued on whether the clothes could have been worn by one of the killers.

They have not yet found a murder weapon. Zutaut said it is possible the weapon may lie at the bottom of the Red Cedar River.

An attempt to dredge the river March 13 in search of the weapon was unsuccessful, Zutaut said with spring thawing, the river is always "too deep, too muddy or too swift to get skin divers to work successfully with a magnet."

He added however that once the (continued on page 21)



# Trustees create urban college depts.

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The framework of the new College of Urban Development was officially created by the board of trustees March 16 with the establishment of two academic departments and the naming of an acting department chairman.

Other action at the board's monthly meeting included the establishment of the Martin Victor Brown Scholarship Fund in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in memory of the Midland junior slain on campus earlier this month. The board also accepted over \$3 million in gifts and grants and awarded a building contract for the University's new power plant.

The board approved the creation of the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies and the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies, retroactive to March 1. The latter department will be jointly administered by the College of Social Science.

Wilbur B. Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, was named acting chairman and professor of the Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies. Acting chairman for the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies is yet to be named.

The new college was approved by the trustees last May and the first courses in the college are expected to be offered this fall.

Robert L. Green, acting dean of the college, said he

expects between 200 and 300 undergraduate students to be admitted as majors during the first year but the courses will also be offered to students in other colleges.

At the meeting President Wharton announced that a \$5,000 reward has been anonymously donated for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Brown March 11.

"The police will do everything possible to solve this crime and anyone with knowledge regarding it should report it immediately," Wharton said in a statement released just after Brown's death.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission awarded the University a \$1,163,000 grant for the MSU / Atomic

Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory to continue the laboratory's eighth year of study on how plants grow and function.

The MSU Institute of Water Resources Research received \$28,052 from the Office of Water Resources Research for study on reduction of pollution from pulp mill sulfate wastes.

The American Cancer Society contributed \$37,951 for study on the effects of alkaloids in treatment of breast cancer and the National Institutes of Health granted \$52,503 to the Dept. of Human Development for continued studies of kidney functions.

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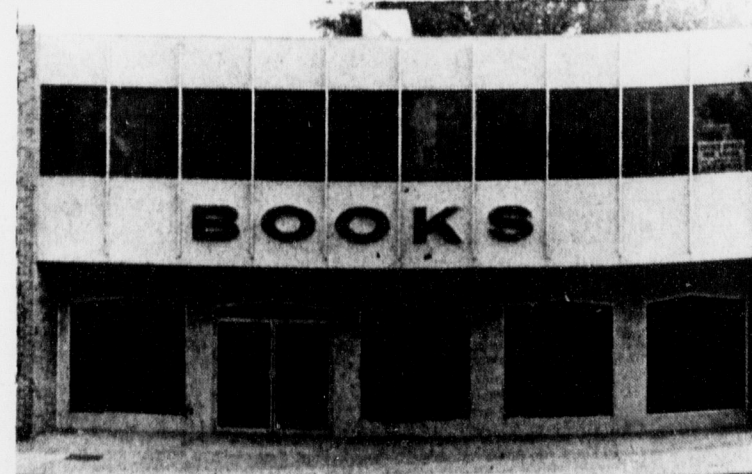
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## Indian settlement said imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A settlement apparently has been reached in the one-month Indian dispute at Wounded Knee, S.D., Sen. James S. Abourezk, D-S.D., said Tuesday. "I think we've got this thing settled," Abourezk said as he reported that Russell Means and Dennis Bank, leaders of the American Indian Movement, have disappeared from Wounded Knee.

Abourezk said local Indian leaders of the Oglala Sioux tribe have taken control and are prepared to meet with federal negotiators at 1 EST Wednesday in Rapid City.

The leaders who have taken control reportedly are sympathetic toward the AIM. It was not immediately apparent where Means and Bank had gone.

He said Marion Franklin, commissioner of Indian Affairs, will fly to South Dakota to negotiate an end to the conflict on the site of a historic massacre of Sioux tribesmen by the U.S. cavalry.

Abourezk quoted Franklin as saying that the remaining demands of the Indians at Wounded Knee all have been agreed to before and could easily be granted now.

"He doesn't see any snags at all," Abourezk said. Abourezk said his source for the information is Aaron De Sersa, a newspaper editor on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

"He's never lied to me yet," said Abourezk, who heads the Indian Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee.

Abourezk said De Sersa told him the AIM leadership has been replaced by himself and three others: Francis White Wolf, Hildegard Catches and Vern Long. He said they are making demands all of which have previously been agreed to.

Abourezk said the new leaders are asking arrangements be made "to let the people walk out, stack their weapons and give their names" to Justice Department agents.



"We have not uncovered any type of action of Brown's that would give us any type of motive for his killing. All we now know is what Brown told us."

Capt. Adam Zutaut, MSU Dept. of Public Safety

See story page 1

## Gas rationing in future?

An American professor said Tuesday that California and 28 other communities face the prospect of gas rationing because car exhausts pollute the atmosphere.

James Pitts, professor of chemistry at California University and director of the Air Pollution Research Center there, said modifications to car exhaust systems would control exhaust pollution by only half the amount required by new standards.

The difference would be obtained by cutting gas consumption another 80 per cent by rationing, he said.

## Israeli soldiers tried



DAYAN

Four Israeli soldiers have been tried by military courts for filching baggage during salvage operations of the Libyan airliner downed over occupied Sinai, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday.

Dayan said the stolen property was recovered and turned over to the Egyptian authorities with other baggage and the bodies of more than 100 passengers who died in the crash.

## Accused bombers held

Ten young men and girls from Northern Ireland, accused of planning bomb attacks on London, were ordered held in custody Tuesday after a court rejected offers of bail from actress Vanessa Redgrave and legislator Bernadette Devlin.

The 10 are charged with conspiracy to cause riots outside government offices in Whitehall and the Old Bailey criminal court earlier this month. The explosions killed one man and left 243 persons injured.

## Boggs widow takes seat

With kisses and applause, Lindy Boggs was sworn in Tuesday to fill the House seat vacated by her husband.

Rep. Hale Boggs was lost in a plane crash in Alaska last October along with Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska, and two others.

Mrs. Boggs became Louisiana's first woman House member and the 15th woman in the House session, the largest number in 10 years.

# MSU faces suit by area Chicanos

By BILL TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing Chicano organization recently filed a law suit against the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service charging that their policies cater to the interests of agribusiness and ignore the problems of Mexican-American farmworkers and ex-farmworkers.

The board of directors of Sol de Aztlan filed the law suit in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

"In the past two years we have exhausted all administrative remedies within the University," Gilberto Martinez, president of the group, said. "The College of Agriculture has continued its racist policies at the expense of farmworkers and ex-farmworkers. It has left its only Chicano female and male administrative positions vacant for seven months and five months."

David Galvan, a Chicano plaintiff in the suit, charged the University with forcing thousands of farmworkers out of a job. "The University brags that they have developed an effective immunization program for baby chicks, yet farmworkers and their families are still vulnerable to typhoid and other diseases," he said.

Martinez said in a statement that between 1960 and 1970 the Cooperative Extension Service has received \$76 million and the Agricultural Experiment Station \$62

million in state and federal funds, yet virtually none has been used for the social and economic needs of farmworkers and ex-farmworkers.

He said the group is seeking the allocation of money from existing 1973 funds for the creation of a farmworker resettlement and retraining division.

In a statement, Galvan is asking the federal court: "To fill the vacant Chicano positions with personnel who can develop policies and programs to assist Chicanos and who are given the authority to implement program changes."

"The development of a program of staff training designed to familiarize the Cooperative Extension Service staff with the problems of Mexican-American farmworkers and ex-farmworkers."

"The translation of literature and other media communication that is available to the farmworker and ex-farmworker community."

"The submission of a plan for the expansion of existing programs in both rural and urban areas to include farmworkers and ex-farmworkers including the development of retraining of displaced workers for mechanized agricultural operations."

Howard L. Jones, the Human Rights party candidate for Congress from the 6th District, recently wrote President

Nixon a letter urging him to uphold all federal monies allocated to the College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service and other related programs unless the MSU board of trustees takes steps to improve the policies within 90 days.

Jones said that the University is violating the "equal protection of the laws" clause of the 14th Amendment by discriminating against large numbers of farmworkers and ex-farmworkers, especially those of Mexican-American background.

Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture, and George McIntyre, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, were not available for comment Tuesday.

## Korry denies Chilean vote tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ambassador Edward M. Korry said Tuesday he directed U.S. officials in Chile to avoid political activity as Salvador Allende, a Marxist, headed toward election as president of Chile in 1970.

Korry also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that "no American businessman in Chile ever involved the U.S. Embassy in any process to interrupt the election of Allende."

The former ambassador's statement appeared to conflict sharply with the role attributed to him by two former American newsmen working in Chile for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The two, Hal Hendrix and Robert Berrellez, told an ITT vice president in a since-disclosed memorandum that Korry had "the green light" from the State Dept. to keep Allende from taking power.

## Applications

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is currently accepting applications for undergraduate positions on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and AUSJ. Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by April 10.

## FOR COURT FURNITURE

# County picks up tab

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

In what was termed a showdown between the judges and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the county finally agreed to pick up the tab for new court office furnishings, including a furry black loveseat.

Circuit Court Judge James Kallman submitted the bill for the furniture at the March 13 meeting of the commission. He had already purchased the furniture and installed it in his office.

## Canada to leave truce unit in May

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will stay in the Vietnam cease-fire mission until the end of May, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced Tuesday.

The Canadians joined the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision on a provisional basis and had said they would pull out unless some headway was made to secure peace in South Vietnam.

The other members are Indonesia, Poland and Hungary. Sharp told the House of Commons that Canada will withdraw after May 31 unless conditions justify remaining on the commission.

He said the government would allow a 30-day period after May 31 to permit recruitment of a replacement for Canada.

Sharp's announcement came one day before the end of the government's initial 60-day commitment to the commission which began operations Jan. 28.

Once confidence has been established, he said, a peace commission would not be needed. If it is not established, "we can look forward to full-scale hostilities regardless of the presence of any observer."

Because of this situation, and "the possibly far-reaching consequences of opting out now," Sharp said, the government decided to stay for another 60 days, though it could justify withdrawal on the basis of its past conditions.

The government has consistently stated those conditions as requirements for successful operation of the commission, he said.

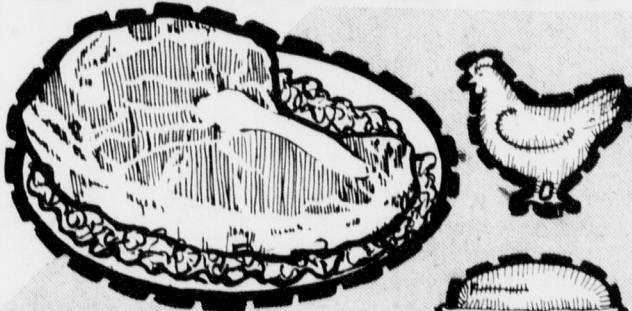
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## EDITORIALS

# Calmness halts fear in wake of tragedy

Students and faculty members must not base their reactions to the stabbing death of Martin V. Brown on emotions or rumors.

The senseless attack on the Midland junior occurred near the north end of Jenison Fieldhouse on the Sunday morning before final exams were scheduled to begin. Found near Sparty by a passing motorist, Brown told witnesses before he died that his assailants were two men in fatigues.

Police are continuing their investigation of the murder. Individuals with any helpful information have an obligation to the community to pass that information along to the University police.

President Wharton pinpointed the responsibilities of each student and faculty member in the face of the incursion of deadly violence on campus. In a public statement, he asked all members of the MSU community to maintain a sense of stability and rationality.

So far, students have reacted sanely to a tragic incident which sadly illustrates the danger of walking alone in dark areas of campus. Students should take necessary precautions, such as walking in pairs through deserted areas.

Yet while taking those precautions, students must not allow fear to control their actions towards others.

## Use book exchange

Students often lose at both ends when buying or selling books.

The three established book stores on Grand River Avenue, as well as the book store on campus, pay a maximum 50 percent of list price — if that — on books the students sell.

And when the student goes to

turn his cash back into books, he pays 75 percent of the publisher's list price on used books.

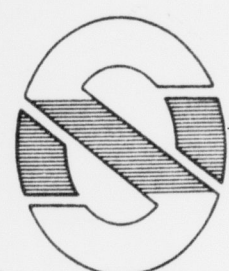
An alternative is the New Community Book Exchange in the West Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Now in its second year, the exchange lets the student set the price for books he sells — usually about 60 percent of list price. The book buyer saves money, and the book seller recoups more on his investment. The exchange makes no charge for its service.

Students have until 6 p.m. to turn in books for sale. Book sales (bring a list) are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. now through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Budget-conscious students should check into it.

## SN refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through April 6 from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.



(c) 1973, Los Angeles Times

## ART BUCHWALD

# FBI colored with Gray

me to tell you how pleased he was with the way you handled yourself during the Senate hearings."

"Thank you, Mr. Haldeman. It's been a tough two weeks but I got through it."

"I want you to know the President wasn't the least disturbed when you offered to show the senators on the committee all the raw files on the Watergate bugging investigation."

"I tried to be as forthright as I could, Mr. Haldeman. I felt the Senate had a right to know everything the White House knew about the case."

"Well said, Gray. The director of the FBI must put candor above

everything else. You not only told them what they wanted to know, you told them a great deal more, and Mr. Nixon admires that in a man. No President wants someone working for him who keeps secrets from the public."

"You mean he wasn't mad because I called John Dean III, the White House counsel, a liar?"

"How could the President be mad about that? If someone in the President's family is lying to the FBI, the President wants to read about it. How else could he run an honest administration?"

"Well, I think it's good to get all

those things out in the open. I wanted to make sure the country would know the FBI would have the independence under me that it had under J. Edgar Hoover."

"It would be terrible if they thought I was just another political hack who owed his job to the White House."

"You certainly made that point clear with the Senate committee. Say, you never told us you were a naval officer."

"Yessir. I served in the Navy for 20 years."

"The President was very pleased to hear that. Gray, we have a job for you that is one of the most important in the world today."

"The President wants to put you in charge of clearing all the mines out of the Haiphong Harbor. We've checked out thousands of people, and you're the only naval officer we know who can do it."

"But what about the FBI?"

"Anybody can be the head of the FBI, Gray, but how many men can the President trust to sweep the mines out of North Vietnam? Will you do it?"

"I... I... I don't know."

"Good, here's your ticket to Hanoi. Air Force One is leaving in one hour."

"But... but what about my Senate confirmation?"

"You don't have to have Senate confirmation to work on a U.S. mine sweeper in Haiphong. In fact, anyone who sweeps mines for the President is entitled to full executive privilege."

Art Buchwald, 48, is a humor columnist with the Washington Post whose three columns each week are carried by more than 350 newspapers around the world.



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

Life is a perpetual erection for me, at least it seems this way. While this might not seem like a problem, it is giving me a hassle right now. Even after several orgasms I still maintain an erection, sometimes for more than an hour afterwards. Even though I am more than satisfied, the erection is maintained, making my girl feel inadequate about fulfilling my needs. I'm afraid to try any medical antidotes available to prevent erections for fear of making her feel even more inadequate. I've tried showers,

preoccupying my mind afterwards, even concentrating on chess games. All of these have failed and I am at a loss as to what to do. If you cannot think of anything to do, please try to explain that it is not inadequacy on my girl's behalf.

The problem you raise is almost worthy of an entire column. I usually hear of men's fantasies of super erections and unlimited performance, which they often tie to enhancement of their desirability in the eyes of women. But, your letter highlights a different reality. It sounds as if your girlfriend would gladly exchange marathon performance for a sense of completion. I think some explanation might permit you both to enjoy your fortuitous physiologic attribute for the few years it may last.

Erections occur when physical or psychic stimulation produces changes in the blood flow through the penis so that more blood goes in than comes out. The internal structure of the penis makes it like a number of other inflatable devices which become stiff when pumped up. Erections occur in non sex-related situations also.

Younger men in particular may be able to sustain an erection following climax. Repeated orgasms, especially without loss of an erection in between,

is a capacity possessed primarily by men in their late teens and early 20s. They may range from the usual one to as many as six or eight ejaculations. The first one is usually the best and they become progressively more work and less fun for everyone involved. The woman's capacity for repeated or prolonged sexual contact increases as she gets older, often being rather low in late adolescence and early adulthood with many women becoming capable of multiple orgasms later in life.

Under no circumstances should you try any antidotes to prevent erections. The persistence of your erection is no reflection of inadequacy in your partner. You both may as well enjoy it while it lasts. Certainly, this should be helpful to your partner if she has any need for prolonged sexual contact in order to achieve orgasm herself. Sex for humans should be different than it is for animals, who couple and uncouple as rapidly as possible. I am an advocate of the relaxed approach, so you might use that hour afterwards to do something unique — talk to each other.

I don't have pimple problems anywhere except on my thighs. At times they seem to "break out" all over and they are sore, other times they seem to dry up and stay red

bumps. Many of them seem to be ingrown hairs. They usually seem to disappear in the summer. I would really like to know if there is anything I can do about them. [This letter was written by a woman.]

A number of possible explanations could be provided for the problem you describe. I will start with the physiologic and work toward the mechanical. During the cooler months many women with hair on their thighs do not shave the hair off. During the summer months, because of wearing bathing suits and shorts, women tend to shave their legs much higher. You may well be developing ingrown hairs or irritation from the hairs where they are curling and turning back into the skin. This problem would be enhanced by wearing tight fitting slacks containing synthetics. Some people break out in rashes from the rubbing of synthetic fibers against their skin. The use of panty hose during the winter might also contribute to the irritation. Dry skin, which is very common in cool weather, is especially prone to mechanical irritation. The solution to your problem may lie in appropriate modification of your attire and the coming of warm weather. Copyright 1973

## Two Cents Worth

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

## State Bank

To the Editor:

I wish to make public the treatment I received at East Lansing State Bank. I have had a checking account with this bank for three and one half years. I tried to cash a check there for \$350. I needed the money by the next day. Though I have transacted several thousand dollars through this bank, the teller told me I would have to have an officer approve the check, as I did not have enough money in my account to cover it "if it bounced." As I handed the check to the officer, he immediately looked at me and said, "we don't cash them this big."

I smiled, as I thought that with all the accounts they handled, he must be joking. He was not. He informed me curtly that they couldn't possibly cash the check if I didn't have an account there. Both he and the teller didn't even take the time to turn the check over, where I had endorsed it with my name, account number, student number, address, phone number and driver's license number. I politely told him I did have an account there, but he barely listened and he continued to shake his head before I even got the words out. The person who wrote the check was with me and she identified herself. He said that her bank was in a different city and that they couldn't verify it. (They couldn't even pick up the phone to check on the account! I was willing to pay for the call — all 50c of it.) He told me that I could deposit it, but that I would have to wait five days until it "cleared" to withdraw it again.

I object to two things. First, the policy seems questionable, especially since older people in front of me were

cashing checks without a phone check on their balances. Earlier that day I withdrew \$7 and they even ran a phone check on that, so it is not a matter of the amount. It is a matter of my being young, a student and probably because I am female.

I can understand that there are problems with student accounts, but I resent having an immediate personality judgment performed on me, especially an irreversible one. Second, I object even more to the man's attitude. He was rude and condescending, treating me as a naughty little girl. He kept shaking his head before I even began to speak, and he seemed surprised that I would even try to cash a check there.

Once again we have another example of the manner in which local stores and banks discriminate against students. If I had been 45 and male, it is likely I would not have been questioned. (The man in front of me wasn't.) I want to publicize the unfair treatment I got there, so perhaps people will think twice about opening an account there. There seems to be very little that we can do in dealing with these organizations, except to make their discriminatory policies public. I urge all students to do the same.

It is time to start asserting beliefs through action instead of passively sitting back because "nothing can be done about it." Something can be done. Though it will be difficult to pay bills without a checking account, I intend to try. As a human being I refuse to deal with organizations that place money above people. There are many of them. I am starting here.

Sally A. Sellers  
Ann Arbor senior  
March 2, 1973

## Escorts

To the Editor:

I hope that you will see fit to print this somewhere in your paper, as it could save some women a lot of hassle.

On March 7, 1973, you ran this advertisement: Ladies for escort/dating service. \$3 an hour. Call for appointment. 482-0909.

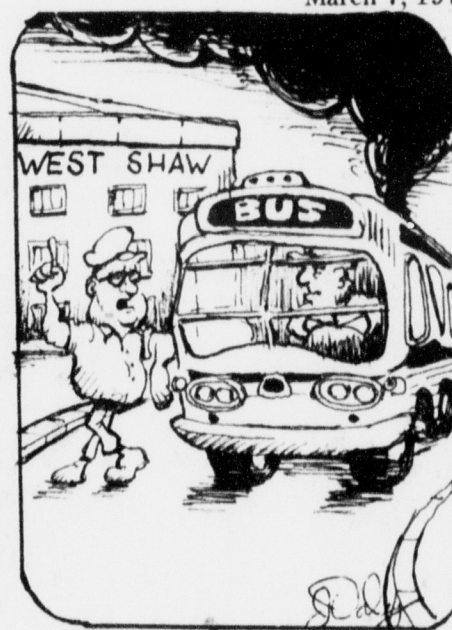
Having just read an article in the Detroit Free Press on a similar operation in Detroit, I was prompted to call the listed number and get some information on the job requirements and "working conditions." This is what I found out: Women must be at least 18, out-going and intelligent. For this, they will be paid \$3 an hour (which, I was informed, was a lot of money). However, the man renting the woman will be charged at least \$15 per hour, and as much as \$50 for an evening.

This escort service is making \$12 per hour per woman for answering the phone and matching clients with women while the women are getting \$3 per hour for doing all the work, such as handling drunk customers and men who want more for their money than conversation. Since the average woman will only work about 20 hours per week, she will only gross around \$60 per week, and out of this she must pay for all of her cosmetics, hair care, suitable clothes and any other job related expenses, not to mention her regular living expenses.

For these reasons, I should like to suggest that unless your female readers don't mind the low pay, can gracefully handle any situation and are well trained in self defense, they should

seek employment elsewhere.

Lynne O'Neil  
Lansing resident  
March 7, 1973



## Bus-off

To the Editor:

Almost all students on campus know where the Shaw bus depot is, especially the residents of West Shaw Hall. Each day the bus drivers park the buses and leave them running, very often for more than a half-hour at a time, while the bus drivers sit and talk to each other. This is definitely wasting gasoline and polluting the air as well. Moreover, these exhaust fumes blow in through the windows of West Shaw Hall residents, serving as an irritation as well as a distraction to students. This problem will be augmented as warmer weather arrives and students keep their windows open. We hereby request that all bus drivers turn off the buses while not in actual

use to alleviate both air and noise pollution. Candy Rich  
Wayne, New Jersey junior  
and 53 other students  
March 6, 1973

## Pancakes

To the Editor:

Just as I had a queasy feeling watching the finals of the International House of Pancakes eating contest, I had quite a bit of trouble watching the contest that was followed by the judges.

The winning team managed to eat 330 pancakes between them. They also managed to regurgitate pancakes four times. According to contest rules, if a contestant feels must regurgitate, and does so, he is disqualified.

Team three, finishing in second place, were regurgitated upon their clothes, on their hair, in the water, and on their pancakes (which still had to be eaten to stay in running). They ate 294 pancakes without any problems holding them down, and were the only team to do so during the contest as a matter of fact.

Disqualification was determined solely by the judges but if I decided to change the rules in midstream, they should have mentioned it to the fish.

All teams did a fine job and it was a good contest thanks to the International House of Pancakes WVIC. However, first prize should have been awarded to team three.

But I realize despite any argument the decision of the judges is final. Rolynn G. B.  
Menominee  
March 7, 1973





TOM WICKER

# Mayoralty turns comedy

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — The New York mayoralty campaign has moved from the low politics to high comedy. It has put egg on the face of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, murder in the hearts of some of his Republican vassals, complexity on the brows of the other candidates, of whom there are too many to tell without a scorecard, and a fine new sheen on the shell — and a candidacy of Robert F. Wagner.

All of this was accomplished in a single unexpected stroke when Wagner, an old pro of whom it has been said that he does not even tell himself what he is up to, repudiated a deal by which he was to have been assured both the Liberal and Republican nominations, even though he is himself a lifelong Democrat. This repudiation was being engineered by Rockefeller, a Republican who has misled most of his party's reluctant leaders into line, and by Alex Rose, the Liberal party leader.

That deal could only have been effective had Rockefeller been able to guarantee the Republican nomination, since Wagner could hardly have won a contested Republican primary. Sure enough, his repudiation of Republican support came just one day before a former mayoral candidate, state Sen. John Marchi of Staten Island announced that he was, indeed, running for the Republican nomination. The net effect is that Rockefeller appears not to have been able to deliver, and Wagner — who is even, as yet, an announced candidate — appears smart enough to have avoided a prospective booby trap. In a general election, moreover, he is unlikely to have won significant

Republican support, whether he was that party's nominee or not. And by jettisoning the Republicans before they, in effect, abandoned him, Wagner picks up the further benefit of having refused to play puppet for Rockefeller and Rose, as for awhile he appeared ready to do.

On the other hand, through the week of machinations, pressure and maneuvers by which the aborted Republican — Liberal deal was apparently being put together, Wagner

conservatives that won John Lindsay the mayoralty in 1969.

Or, if he sees the opening, Wagner can still enter the Democratic primary — perhaps if it appears to him that he can unite most liberal Democrats, while Biaggi and controller Abe Beame are splitting the more conservative Democratic vote.

By giving the Republicans the back of his hand, Wagner paid off the

*All of this appears to give Wagner the inside lane to campaign as an independent Liberal who can save the nation's largest city from the bosses, state or local, and from a police candidate like Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. In that guise, even as a retread eight years out of office, who did not exactly exalt the city during the 12 years of his earlier mayoralty, Wagner should prove a formidable candidate.*

was constantly on the front pages and the nightly television shows, garnering more publicity than any other candidate of any party and focusing the attention of the city on himself.

He is assured of the Liberal line, already delivered to him by Rose, and will therefore be on the ballot next November no matter what happens in the Republican and Democratic primaries. He may well be positioned as a Liberal, moreover, between the conservative Marchi on the Republican line and the law - and - order candidacy of the ex - policeman, Rep. Mario Biaggi, who is considered by many as the favorite to win the Democratic primary. That is the same middle positioning between two

Republican leaders who had been bad - mouthing him even while they were knuckling under to Rockefeller; at the same time he left the governor out on a limb. Having already pronounced Wagner the best man to rescue the city and having promoted a Wagner candidacy as a matter of good government, Rockefeller can hardly retreat from such fulsome support, and indeed his first reaction to Wagner's swift footwork was to say that "if he runs, I think he should be elected."

All of this appears to give Wagner the inside lane to campaign as an independent Liberal who can save the nation's largest city from the bosses,

by Garry Trudeau



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plain contrasts with plaid as easy care polyester/cotton pink or navy seersucker plaid and solid pink or navy sailcloth coordinates work together in a wardrobe of ways. From Patty Woodard, sizes 5 to 13.

A. Plaid blazer \$24. Solid cuffed pants, \$16.  
Long sleeve nylon turtleneck top in pink, navy or white, S-M-L, \$11.  
B. Top-stitched solid bicycle jacket, \$19. Plaid cuffed pants, \$19.

miss J shop

Jacobson's

## 'When I have fears'

The following poem on the subject of death was written by Sir Noel Coward, British playwright and actor, who died Monday at the age of 73.

Coward, who will be buried this week in Jamaica, donated a copy of the unpublished poem in his handwriting to an auction for an actor's fund which will be held April 12 in New York.

WHEN I HAVE FEARS

*When I have fears as Keats had fears  
Of the moment I'll cease to be  
I console myself with vanished years  
Remembered laughter, remembered tears,  
The peace of the changing sea  
And remembered friends who are dead and gone.  
How happy they are I cannot know  
But happy am I who loved them so.*



C.L. SULZBERGER

## Can Japan aid U.S.?

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TOKYO — Japanese internal development and American external trade are directly linked in the mind of Kakuei Tanaka, this country's pragmatic premier. His thesis can be simply stated.

If his design for social improvement of Asia's leading industrial power can be carried out, this will require so heavy an investment in Japan's own domestic needs that its current advantage in the international export market will be appreciably cut.

As he sees it, the result would be a perceptible benefit for U. S. trade with Japan which now exports more than \$3 billion a year more to America than it buys. For him, the closing of that gap, which is at the root of U. S. balance of payments and monetary difficulties, would help this nation's biggest commercial partner while simultaneously improving Japanese living standards.

Whether Tanaka can actually achieve this vision remains to be seen. Certainly there is logic in his argument. Japan's current foreign trade advantage is based on relatively low wages and internal consumption as well as on high productivity.

The premier explained this concept during an hour and a half conversation at his private residence overlooking the putting green where he likes to practice.

He is an active, quick - talking, self - made man, stocky, well - dressed, given to easy smiles and swift gestures. He spoke in Japanese, simultaneously interpreted, explaining that he wanted to entirely remodel his nation.

He talks of creating a hundred new cities, each of 250,000 population, and constructing a thousand new

dams, mechanizing agriculture and building a vast communications system.

He claims this year's budget of \$48 billion allotted more than 60 per cent to this program which he calls equivalent to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal except that his "Grand Design" was not inspired by economic depression.

Instead, he says it is needed because Japan's "social infrastructure" is only one - quarter that of the U. S. heavy investment in national living standards would, he insists, automatically reduce the Japanese competitive position in foreign trade.

*"You Americans have had your burdens and suffering in Asia and have paid your price. We would like to help you . . . we want to expand world trade, not to contract it."*

— Kakuei Tanaka, Japanese premier

Within two years the shift of national funds to domestic requirements and regularization of commercial and monetary relationships can, he believes, bring about a satisfactory situation in the American balance of payments vis - a - vis Japan.

Tanaka stresses a desire to retain close links with Washington. He says the free world is economically dominated by the United States, the Common Market and Japan and adds: "From our point of view the Common Market differs from Japan more than the United States. Geographically and

intellectually we are closer to America than Europe. It is imperative that we work together.

"You Americans have had your burdens and suffering in Asia and have paid your price. We would like to help you. Take the latest dollar crisis: The United States alone could not solve it; therefore Japan participating in the solution. And the same has been true in tariff negotiations. We want to expand world trade, not to contract it."

"The world's moral leadership must be American and the American position must be defended. We only hope the dollar will become stronger. It must maintain its role as the key currency."

The premier sees the United States and Japan as both particularly concerned by shrinking supplies of energy and believes they should rely more on nuclear power. But at the same time new sources of oil and natural gas can be developed.

Tanaka has been urging President Nixon to support a U. S. - Japanese joint venture in exploiting Soviet Siberia's oil deposits at Tyumen. If arrangements can be worked out with Moscow, Japan has in mind investing \$1 billion.

He claims the American Gulf Oil Co. is considering putting up \$200 million if the idea is approved by the National Security Council in Washington. However, negotiations on this, as well as natural gas resources at Yakutsk have not yet reached agreement.

According to the premier, his basic priority is to accelerate Japan's internal development and thereby to eliminate the existing U. S. trade gap by ending this country's advantages. The question is: Can he deliver?

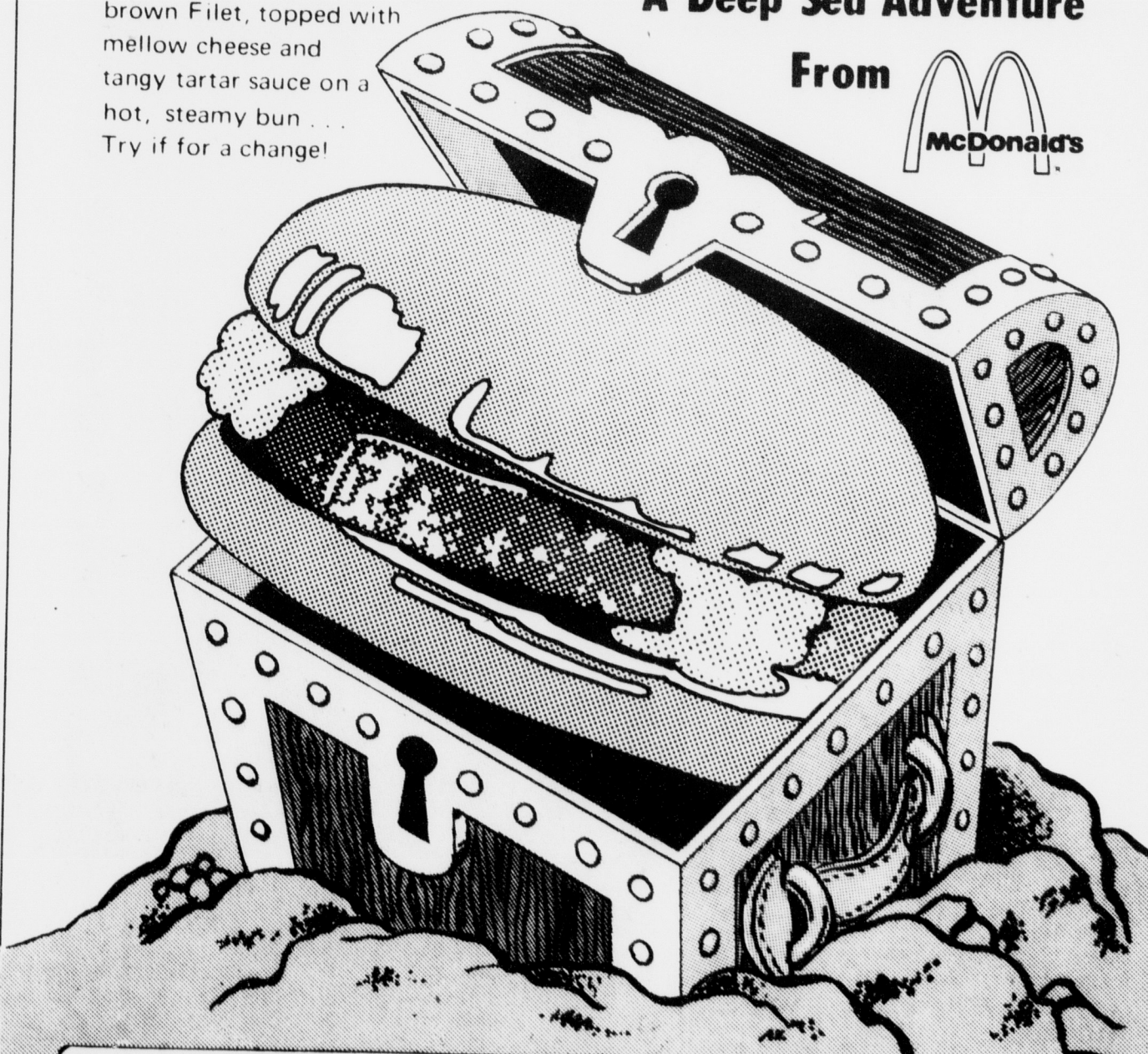
## Filet O'Fish Sandwich

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# Experts to probe U.S. foreign policy

By SHARON HANKS  
State News Staff Writer

Nationally known experts will gather at MSU April 11-14 to discuss the effects of American foreign policy upon Indochina and the rest of the Pacific area.

The conference, entitled "The Empire's New Clothes - An Investigation of U.S. Foreign Policy," is sponsored by Crisis in America.

The conference had originally been planned as a war-crimes tribunal but

with the cease-fire in January, Crisis in America redefined the conference to include a much wider scope.

The conference is an effort to "point out more clearly the criminal-type role the U.S. has played in Vietnam," explained Lois Gertz, spokeswoman for Crisis in America.

Experienced speakers

All speakers share a deep commitment to the Indochina people and an opposition to U.S. attempts at domination of Indochina, Gertz said. Several experts

with first-hand experience will be among the more than a dozen speakers featured, she said.

Some vital questions which will be raised include:

- Does the cease-fire mean that the U.S. has given up their objectives in Indochina?

• What differences exist between 1954 and 1973?

• Is it likely that the U.S. will send back bombers or troops for Thieu?

• What are 10,000 "civilian" advisers doing in South Vietnam?

• What has the U.S. government learned from the Indochina War?

• How will it apply those lessons to the rest of the world?

Everyone is welcome to attend the four daily sessions. The first three will be held at 7 p.m. starting April 11 in the Union Ballroom.

American imperialism

The first session will concentrate on U.S. imperialism and the role of MSU. Lou Kubricka will speak on "The History of

the Conflict." He is the former director of the American Friends Service Committee Rehabilitation Program for war injured civilians in South Vietnam.

Martin Nicolaus, a radical sociologist, will discuss the MSU Vietnam Project in "MSU Profs, Peasants and Police."

Finally, a Vietnamese student, Nguyen Thi - Ngoc Thoa, will discuss the "Effects of the war in Vietnam." She will speak about her childhood in DaNang and the effects of

her father's conscription and her brother's imprisonment and subsequent conscription. Her brother was a leader in the Saigon Student Peace Movement.

"U.S. Military, Incorporated"

The second session on April 12 will emphasize covert forms of U.S. Imperialism in Indochina. Marilyn McNabb, a researcher for National Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex, will speak on the close relationship between corporations and the military in: "U.S. Military, Incorporated."

Finally, a Vietnamese student, David Truong, will discuss "Continued U.S. Subversion." Truong has set up the Vietnam Political Freedom Committee to represent the interests of South Vietnamese political prisoners. His father is Truong Dinh Dzu, the 1967 presidential runner-up who was sentenced to hard labor for his peace views.

On April 13, Vietnam will be placed on a worldwide perspective. Mark Sheldon, a noted author and member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, will speak on U.S. strategy in the Pacific.

A Filipino student will discuss the expanding role of U.S. counterinsurgency in her country. Also, Martin Nicolaus will speak on "U.S. Imperialism: The 1970s."

April 14, the final day of the conference, will be devoted to informal discussions and workshops on local and statewide programs.

## Informal workshop

The workshop will start at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. Speakers will include Barbara Fuller, Leza Zadel, Nancy Woodside and Becky Oates.

In the afternoon, a panel: Organizing in the '70s, will be held from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at St. John's. Panel members include Ted Glick, a defendant at the Harrisburg conspiracy trial, Marilyn McNabb, Barbara

Fuller and Eryl Kubicka. Kubicka worked as a physical therapist with the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker) Rehabilitation Program at Quang Ngai in 1969.

Vietnamese dinner  
The evening will culminate with a Vietnamese dinner. The dinner, prepared by the team members traveling with the Indochina Program, will include Buddhist vegetables, marinated chicken, cabbage salad with chicken, rice, tea and fruit.

To make reservations contact Lois Gertz, 337 Division St., East Lansing, 332-5765. The dinner costs \$2.

Besides the speakers and dinner, an exhibit on Indochina with emphasis on Vietnam will be on display throughout the four days. The exhibit includes pictures, films, slides, printed material and artwork of the Vietnamese people. The Indochina Mobile Education Project will be on display on the second floor of the Union

## OVER BUDGET, PERSONNEL

# County officials lock horns

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Tensions between Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and the county commission have come to a head with Preadmore charging the commission with playing party politics.

Preadmore, a Republican sheriff for 12 years, is faced for the first time with a Democratic commission. He has encountered opposition from the board on personnel and budgetary matters.

At the March 13 board meeting the commissioners approved the appointment

of civilian dispatchers for the sheriff's department to replace four patrolmen currently handling the job. Two of these patrolmen will move into existing vacancies. One will move into the newly created position of supervisor of the civilian dispatchers, and the fourth will take a temporary position as a water safety officer until another opening occurs.

Preadmore protested that the fourth position should be made permanent.

John Veenstra, D - District 6, said that the board was not willing to consider any permanent

additional positions at this time. If Preadmore wants additional personnel, Veenstra said, Preadmore will have to go through the proper channels.

Traditionally, department heads have done what they want," Veenstra said. "We're trying to make them justify their actions."

Preadmore, angered at the action of the commission, said he was withdrawing the services of his department as medical examiners for the county.

He claimed he did not have sufficient manpower to handle this in addition to other duties.

"Our department is responsible for transporting people from mental facilities to their homes, responding to calls for assistance and helping the elderly to medical facilities," Preadmore said.

"Sometimes we don't even have enough men to put one patrol car on the road."

"We need additional manpower," he said.

Prior to the March meeting of the commission, Preadmore had stormed out of a personnel committee meeting when he was informed that he would have to go through the proper channels - just like everyone else - to get what he wanted.

Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, said that every department except the sheriff's came with prepared statements of what they

needed for additional personnel. Preadmore expected just to ask and receive, Ryan said.

When interviewed Monday, Preadmore said he has no particular problems with this year's board.

"I have no more problems with this board than any other," he said. "In fact, the young are sometimes more receptive than the older."

Derwood Boyd, R - District 9, Ingham County commissioner for 12 years, said it is just a matter of getting to know each other better.

The younger commissioners do have some good ideas," he said. "Many of them are good, but some are impractical and they're finding that out."



## Little Caesars

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one item

 **\$1.75**

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Frank in Steins

## Tuesday

The Bluegrass Extension Service

8:30-11:30

220 S. Howard Lansing

## Wednesday

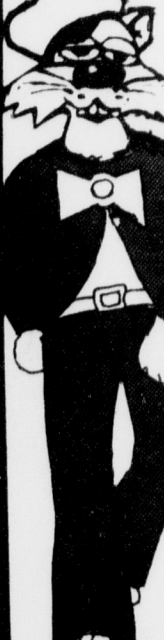
Trivia Night with Sam Spiegel

8:30-11:30

Plus our Pitcher Special

## Thursday

Folk Music by Jim Basel



## the man from LARAMIE

THURS. 3 & 7 PM

music by **OCTOBER YOUNG** thru SAT.



Meet us under the parachutes for

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*Ask us about free parking in city ramp*

## Area health agencies decline plan to merge

By LAURA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of counseling, health and service agencies decided against a proposal to merge their agencies into a community counseling center recently.

The Women's Center called a meeting to fulfill a requirement that it meet with various agencies to discuss a community center for city funding.

The city council made the stipulation because it felt the city needed a community counseling center rather than a continual growth of separate services for women, men, older people or teenagers, John Patriarche, city manager said.

"Some people feel more comfortable with some problems going to different places," Elliot Frank, a DEC spokesman, said.

Representatives of DEC said many students used their service, because it is located in an old house, and its appearance is not threatening to young people.

"A large group of people do not feel comfortable

going to establishment type, bureaucratic services," Mary Rothman, director of MSU women's programs said.

The Women's Center also believes women, especially in rape cases, are threatened by some agencies and variety of alternatives are needed, Sue Holland, center representative said.

Dozier Thornton, member of the city Human Relations Committee, said he also supported diversity of services in handling the concerns of different people, including blacks and older citizens.

While there is cooperation, it would be difficult to combine the services of DEC, the Women's Center and the Listening Ear, Jim Forkner, Listening Ear spokesman, said because each agency has much pride in its individuality.

Arnold Werner, MSU director of psychiatric services, Roland Piersol, director of the MSU counseling center and representatives from county health agencies also agreed that diversity in counseling services is desirable.

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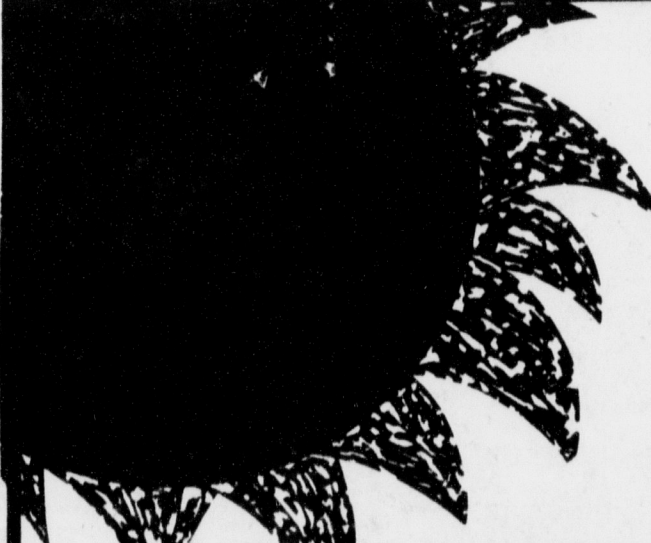
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## Rep urges second vote on Viet vet bonus issue

State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D - Romulus, introduced legislation last week which would once again place the financing of bonuses for Vietnam War veterans before the Michigan voters.

Mahalak's plan calls for a \$200 million state bond issue to be voted on in the November 1974 election.

A proposal for a \$266 million bond issue for Vietnam veterans' bonuses and educational benefits was turned down in last November's election.

Mahalak's bill calls for a \$200 million bond issue to be used for bonuses only. Other legislation providing for educational benefits and some of business loans for Vietnam veterans, financed by state appropriation, was introduced by Mahalak.

Mahalak blamed other proposals on the ballot for the defeat of the veterans' bonus last November.

"Unfortunately, there were several other more controversial proposals on the same ballot which contributed to the defeat of the veterans' bonus. Otherwise, I feel certain it could have passed," Mahalak said.

Under his plan, Michigan

veterans who served during the Vietnam era would receive bonuses as much as \$500, paid at a rate of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign service.

Survivors of those who died from service-connected causes would receive a lump sum payment

of \$500.

In order to be eligible, the veteran would have had to have served for more than 60 days, be honorably discharged and have been a resident of Michigan for at least six months before induction.

"We have provided

bonuses for veterans of other wars," Mahalak pointed out. "I don't feel that those who served this war should be short-changed and I don't believe the people of Michigan want them to be short-changed. That is why it is so important that they get another chance to vote on a bonus bond issue."

## Book exchange eases student cost squeeze

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Though it is not advertised as much as the commercial book stores lining Grand River Avenue or the MSU Bookstore, many students go to the New Community Book Exchange in the basement lounge of West Shaw Hall to get the best prices for buying or selling their books.

The book exchange is a nonprofit organization which has been in operation for 10 terms, Pete Kraus, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, said. For the last two years Kraus has been one of the

20 volunteer workers that keep the exchange going.

Up to 2,500 students come to the exchange each year, he said. Between 2,000 and 3,000 books are put up for sale and an average of \$425 is taken in each day, he added.

All of the money is turned over to the original owners of the books, most of whom sell the volumes for 60 percent of what they paid for them.

The commercial book stores pay students 50 percent of the new price for their books, and sell them for 75 percent of the original price, Kraus said.

This term Ann McAlpine, Bay City junior, put up six hardback books for sale at 60 percent of the price she paid for them.

"I get a lot more money here than in the book stores on Grand River Avenue," she said. "There they don't give you what the books are worth."

McAlpine said that this is the third term she has sold

books at the exchange, and she said she sold over half of the 40 books she put up for sale last term.

Sue Alderman, Ovid sophomore, bought three books this term for 60 percent of the new price. She said she buys books at the exchange because the money goes to the students, not to the book stores.

Spring term sales have been better so far than they were winter term, Kraus said. Poor publicity, competition from the now-defunct ASMSU book exchange, and the fact that there was no exchange fall term due to a scheduling mixup hurt sales last term, he added.

The New Community Book Exchange is the only campuswide exchange at the present time, though some colleges sponsor their own exchanges, Kraus said.

The last day of the exchange is April 4, and book sellers will pick up their money and any unsold books the next two days.

## 2 leaders leave Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The president of the Wounded Knee Sioux said Tuesday he was told at a federal briefing that two leaders of the Wounded Knee uprising slipped out of the village overnight during what officials say was the village's last gunfight exchange of the month-old occupation.

Richard Wilson, the tribal president, said Dennis Banks, Russell Means of the American Indian Movement left the village under the cover of darkness and during the night.

"I expect the whole thing will collapse within two days," Wilson said of the occupation. He said he also had heard that no more than 60 Indian militants remain in the village, the rest having slipped out the past few nights.

Wilson would not comment on Wilson's report. A federal marshal wounded in the gunfire late Monday was reported in serious condition Tuesday and federal negotiators said they were willing to talk with the Indians after the shooting incident.

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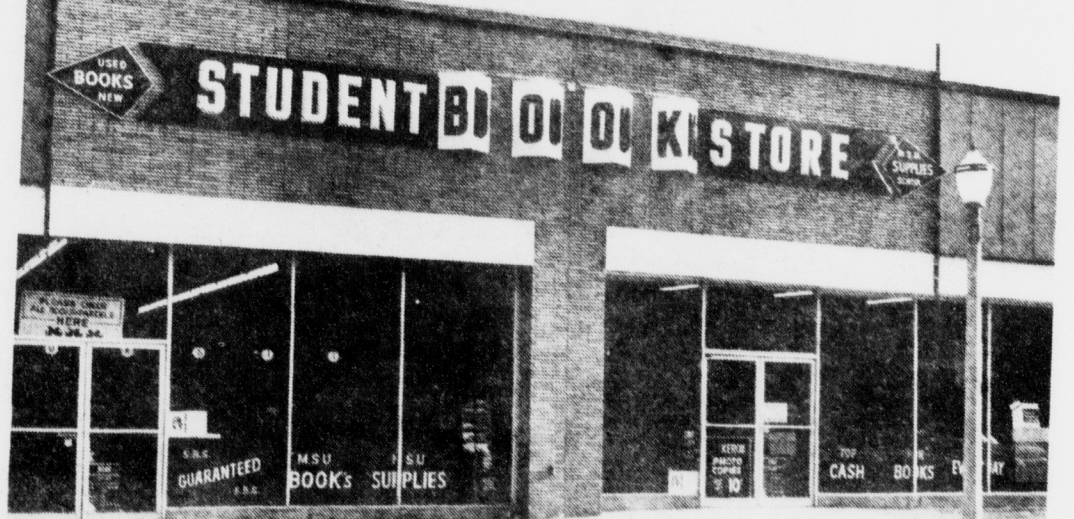
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# Album spotlights Byrds' best in trip through group's past

Well here it is, the new super album we've been awaiting with baited breath ever since David Geffen dropped the word that all the original Byrds were back together in a recording studio cutting an album.

Cutting the album must have been difficult for the individual artists, considering what they had to live up to. Also merging all their talents now that they are all individually into so many different things must not have been easy. It's nice to say this is one of

those rare occasions where talent has won out.

The Byrds and the folk rock of the 1960s has played a great role in the development of contemporary music. The Byrds were one of the first groups to come out of the wilderness on the West Coast and have great success, originally by just doing rock harmony versions of Dylan songs. They continued evolving through the 1960s, but the backbone of their sound was always an electric 12-string guitar and

harmony.

Guitarist Gene Clark was the first to leave the group, for personal reasons. He later released a solo album and also appeared on an album with the Dillards (a group, incidentally that will be appearing soon at the Stables). He got into a pretty hard-core country sound.

Guitarist Chris Hillman and drummer Michael Clarke grew dissatisfied with the direction of the band around 1968 and split to form a more Country and Western-oriented band, the Flying Burrito Brothers. This band was excellent, putting out three albums, the second of which grew to become a classic. In a lot of ways the Flying Burrito Brothers excelled above their mother group. The

## Record Review

By GARY OZANICH  
State News Reviewer

band eventually split up, with members going their individual ways.

Chris Hillman eventually ended up with Stephen Stills' Manassas. David Crosby, of course, became the C in CSN & Y. Roger McGuinn stuck out with the Byrds, replacing each member as they quit, until the band became a shell of

its old self, largely revolving around his ego.

This new album combines all these people. The overall smooth sound and mix should be credited to Crosby as he produced the album. The individual tracks consist of two Neil Young songs, "Cowgirl in the Sand" and "(See the Sky) About to Rain"; "For Free," a Joni Mitchell tune; and two songs each by Clark, Crosby, Hillman, and McGuinn. These last songs, logically enough, largely capture the "current sound" of their authors, and are blended together with an overall harmonized, country-ish sound.

Gene Clark's two songs "Full Circle" and "Changing Heart" are my personal favorites (the album leads one into the tracks which

are written by the individual's group which one is now most into). They capture an innocent country flavor that the other tunes just don't have. "Full Circle" is definitely the high point of the album. The low-keyed Mitchell ballad "For Free" is also very well done. Neil Young's two songs are given the harmony and complex arrangements the originals lacked.

The McGuinn and Hillman songs are more or less rockers reflecting where Manassas and the McGuinn's Byrds are at.

If there is a weak point on the album, it's in the two Crosby songs, "Long Live the King" and "Laughing" which reflect the lyric shallowness of his solo album.

All things considered, this is a fine album. If you have ever gotten into the Byrds, CSN & Y the Flying Burrito Brothers or Manassas, you'll find something to like on this album. If you haven't, welcome to the past.

## New Byrds' album

Roger McGuinn played at the Byrd's concert in the MSU Auditorium last May. The original Byrds reformed to produce a new album, The Byrds, on Asylum Records.

State News photo by Craig Porter



## 4th media festival set for May 17-19

Media '73, the fourth annual media festival at MSU, will seek alternative methods of education, architecture, life styles and media May 17-19 with daily workshops and nightly performances.

A smaller inflatable structure will be moved daily to isolated pockets on campus to bring performances to areas without permanent facilities. Kivas and lecture halls will also be used.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

A site will be chosen on campus to erect an 800 seat inflatable theater which will serve as the festival's focal

# Entertainment

## Redford shaky in 'Johnson'

By BILL MECHANIC  
State News Reviewer

"Jeremiah Johnson" is a predatory film, one which feeds off the daring and success of earlier films without leaving anything in return. While other film makers have restructured and re-examined the Western genre, the makers of "Jeremiah Johnson" seem content to be merely good looking.

Director Sydney Pollack and screenplay writers John Milius and Edward Anhalt blend pretty scenery and photography with Robert Redford and some violence and not

much else.

Jeremiah Johnson, played by Redford, is a man tired of civilization and war, who heads out for the mountains and wilderness with the simple conviction that "it oughta be different from down there."

Once away from the civilized life, Johnson learns, as one may suspect, that life is not so great in the mountains either. He meets up with ruthless mountain men and Indians, learns their ways and adopts their codes of survival.

The trouble with this mountain man, Jeremiah Johnson, is that he must be

savage, without civilized scruples, and Robert Redford hardly fills the bill.

When Johnson is attacked by the Indians for breaking the code of ethics, one starts to feel sorry for him, that he has been wrongly victimized. The method of vengeance, however, was meant as an honor, not some savage reprisal.

More glaringly evident is the blue-eyed, blond-haired Redford's inability to cope with what little dialog he has to deliver. Never really a great one with words, Redford seems to slip into self-parody.

In one scene, for example, Redford builds an elaborate cabin, one which would dazzle anyone. Not Redford. He gives it a scrutinizing, silent glance, and says: "Well, it will have to do."

The trouble with "Jeremiah Johnson," though not aided by Redford's performance, surely does not rest with

him. The script provided by Milius and Anhalt is more crucial and more to blame. Basing their screenplay on two fascinating books on life in the mountains during the Civil War period, they elicited the structure rather than the force and conviction.

Pollack, who made a credible film out of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" seems out of place with the Western genre. His sense of timing and pace, which is slow moving and alienating, does little for "Jeremiah Johnson."

Last year's "Alzanza's Raid" (Robert Aldrich) and "Bad Company" (Robert Benton and David Newman) were more exciting and provocative films than the pretentious "Jeremiah Johnson."

"Jeremiah Johnson," which is playing at the Campus Theater, may not be boring, but it also is not all that it should have been.

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# Record storm covers area, costs thousands

By WOODY AYEN  
State News Staff Writer

An unexpected snowstorm hit the East Lansing area March 16-17, costing thousands of dollars to clear and stranding many MSU students on campus for the weekend.

The storm, dumping a record 17 inches of snow followed a final exam week of mild weather. "We expected two to four inches," Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance said.

Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, said there was an atmosphere of cooperation during the weekend, as two to three thousand students were snowbound in their campus homes. All residence halls were kept open an additional two days and food services were re-opened in Owen, Akers and Wilson halls to serve

students too far from commercial food places.

Clearing the roads was a difficult task for MSU, county and city maintenance crews due to winds up to 40 miles per hour blowing snow and creating high drifts. The snow removal process started early Saturday morning and continued until late Monday afternoon and cost MSU alone over \$8,000. Special equipment, hiring additional contractors and labor overtime ran the bill up to \$50,000 for Ingham County.

No serious accidents occurred on campus, but many stalled cars lined the streets, waiting for tow services.

Things were not all that great for stations offering wreckers, either. The heavy

snows were too much for most tow equipment.

One gas station owner lamented that he did not get any extra business March 17 because his driver could not make it to work. Another station had as many as 25 people waiting to have their cars rescued from the snowbanks of I-96.

No power failure occurred on the MSU campus, though East Lansing had a brief interruption of electricity when a bulldozer accidentally struck a guidewire to an electric

pole. Bell Telephone Co. of Lansing sent out a radio plea asking those stranded to use their telephones for emergencies only. The snowstorm more than doubled the normal usage of phone lines.

The storm, comparable to the one which closed MSU Jan. 26, 1967, did not sadden everyone. One gas station attendant quipped, "I kind of liked it. I have a snowmobile."



**Snowed under**

A motorist enlists friends and passersby in aiding him to escape from the heavy snowfall of March 17. The car was one of several stuck in the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. The 17-inch

snowfall kept many students and East Lansing residents from going anywhere that weekend.

State News photo

## Academic Senate criticized

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate has once again come under criticism this week for the lack of participation of faculty members in the

body and because allegedly it has become a "rubber stamp" for actions of the Academic Council.

The criticism was raised in reaction to the sparsely attended senate meeting of March 13, when major bylaw changes to university governance procedure were approved by senate action.

But the approvals, critics say, were simply validations of prior Academic Council action, with little discourse on any of the issues.

"Some faculty perceive the senate only as a 'safety valve' insuring them the ultimate approval of all Academic Council action and decisions made by the standing committees," Gordon Thomas, secretary of the faculties, said this week.

"However," he continued, "my view is that

the senate should not be considered as a 'safety valve' because this means we are not giving our elected representatives in Academic Council full credibility in making sound decisions."

Thomas added that during John Hannah's administration the senate was the only channel faculty had to collectively voice opinions.

But now, he said, the academic governance structure provides enough channels for faculty expression either via the committees or the use of the Academic Council as a forum for debate or discussion, so that little use is made of the senate.

President Wharton said Tuesday that, from an administrative view, the future of the senate would

be a decision made by the faculty.

"It could be a useful adjunct to faculty who wish to voice concerns," he said. "But it is wholly a faculty prerogative whether they wish to meet as a senate body."

Heading the last senate action was approval of a set of guidelines for handling student elections to the Academic Council.

Included in the guidelines were procedures for setting up the student at-large elections, which were questioned previously in regards to the fairness of the methods used to slate the nominees.

Although the guidelines had not yet been approved, the at-large election held during this spring term's registration was handled under the new rules.

Questions regarding the fairness of the election were again raised.

The results of the student at-large elections to the council are expected to be released today.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said Tuesday that at least by "formalizing" the procedures used, the result could be better conducted elections.

He added, however, that the success of the at-large elections still depends on the competence of the Student Committee on Nominations, and that if this committee is not reliable, then any new guidelines are ineffective.

Other bylaw changes include a provision for the official establishment of the Elected Student Council.

The senate also approved the proposal to include the faculty grievance officer as an ex-officio nonvoting member of the council having the same status as the ombudsman.

Final action by the senate approved the bylaw change to add the University Librarians to academic governance. They will have the same status as faculty in voting on governing matters.

The senate, which normally meets twice each year, in the fall and spring, had to reschedule its last meeting for the end of winter term, because of a lack of official business to handle.

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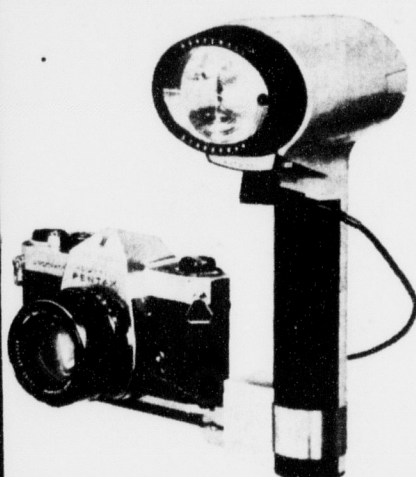
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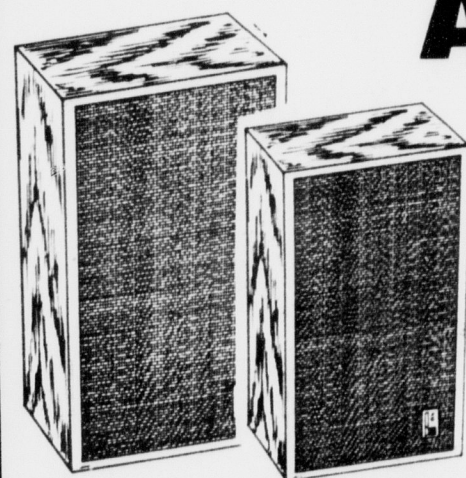
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## Condom colors give lift to sales

Want to add a little color to your sex life? For men wearied by plain, drab prophylactics Julius Schmid, Inc. has introduced magenta, green, black and yellow condoms to give rise to more contraceptive sales.

Joseph A. Bogues, product manager of the New York City pharmaceutical firm which manufactures family planning aides, calls the colored condoms "a very bullish idea."

"We're very enthusiastic about our product," Bogues said. "It could be the top-selling contraceptive on the market."

Studies have shown that men are more prone to buy contraceptives when the devices are brightly colored. In Sweden, Indonesia and Japan, colored contraceptives have become a "smash success," Bogues said.

Schmid executives are convinced, based on national experience and domestic consumer testing, that individuals who have never used contraceptives will buy and use their brand.

"It is the only contraceptive method that combines a high level of conception control with almost total protection against the spread of venereal disease," a company executive said.



"YES, BUT IT MATCHES YOUR EYES!"

## McCord offered deal for spy info

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief prosecutor of the Watergate Seven defendants said Tuesday he had offered, on two occasions, to reduce charges against key conspirator James W. McCord Jr. in return for information about the scope of the political espionage.

Earl J. Silbert, principal assistant United States attorney, said the offer was made to McCord, one of the five arrested inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters, because he "occupied a strategic position in the conspiratorial hierarchy."

Silbert said McCord refused the offer both times. His statement was in response to an article in the Washington Star-News Monday quoting McCord as complaining that the prosecution failed to seek his cooperation in return for a plea to reduce charges or recommend a lighter sentence.

McCord, former security chief for President Nixon's re-election committee, and G. Gordon Liddy, legal counsel for the committee's finance arm, were convicted after a four-week jury trial of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Liddy was sentenced Friday to serve 6-20 years in prison.

McCord wrote the judge that there had been political pressure and perjury in the trial and that others were involved in the Watergate bugging.

Chief U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica then postponed sentencing for McCord until Friday to give him a chance to tell his story to the judge, the grand jury currently meeting or Senate investigators.

Meanwhile, a hearing was held Tuesday afternoon as the government sought to have the five other Watergate defendants appear immediately before the grand jury, which has resumed its investigation of the Watergate affair and related political espionage.

Since McCord's letter was made public, he has spoken with Samuel Dash, counsel for the special Senate committee for the Watergate study, on two occasions, and published reports have said he named two top White House staffers, John W. Dean III and Jeb Magruder as having had advance knowledge of the Watergate affair.

Silbert said the prosecution has no obligation to request cooperation of a person such as McCord, but "the fact is that because of the unique circumstances of this case, we did."

The first occasion,

Silbert said, was on Oct. 25 last year offering to drop all but the conspiracy count of the eight counts against McCord.

"Our purpose for making the offer was to have a public disclosure of any information he had and to ascertain whether or not others were involved in the Watergate incident prior to the national election," he said.

The second offer came early in January, during the first week of trial, Silbert said, with McCord's attorneys taking the initiative. At that time the prosecutor said, the government agreed to accept a plea to three of the eight counts provided it would have no effect on recommendation of sentence and only after a detailed statement was made in open court on what facts the prosecution had.

Another stipulation was that McCord would testify before the grand jury on the involvement of others. Silbert said McCord rejected the offer and insisted on going to trial.

## Planning project stirs conflict

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

A \$6 million city planning program may create a more beautiful and safe East Lansing, but it hinges on resolution of two major community controversies.

The Capital Improvements Program submitted to the city council for review by the planning commission March 1 may bring the completion of a bike path, traffic safety and street beautification programs. However, several aspects of the program hinge on future decisions involving the heavily used campus highway, 3-2 by the city council last year.

At an open hearing March 14, Christine Hartman, 749 Beech St., expressed concern about creating malls of MAC Avenue and Ann and Albert. If these streets were blocked, Hartman said, traffic would be forced to find other routes, probably nearby residential areas. Charles Massoglia, traffic commissioner, said the

commission would meet to discuss the problem.

The improvements would be implemented over a six-year period ending in 1979, funded through the city general operating budget funds, municipal bonds, contractual arrangements and special assessments. Through 1976 approximately \$327,000 per year for a five-year period will be available for public improvements through Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

The highest priority project funded by the general fund is the 100-200 block Alle beautification. The plan would convert the existing "potholes and garbage containers into a pedestrian walkway by putting utilities underground and controlling vehicular traffic and installing compactors to control rubbish flow," Michael Conlisk, city planning director, said.

The Alle beautification is part of a city center environmental improvement program costing over \$1 million. The plan includes the conversion of the first block of MAC Avenue and the triangle area into

outdoor pedestrian space, the purchase of land on the east side of MAC north of Ann Street for a possible parking structure, the beautification of Linden Street from Grove Street to MAC Avenue and the purchase of land for possible expansion of parking facilities. Also, certain streets may be closed to motor vehicles.

Completion of the city bike path system, started last year, is included in the city's program. The system would involve cutting curbs and sidewalks to identify routes and facilitate free travel on sidewalks. The city hopes to gain state funds to add to the city's general and major street funds used for the system, possibly completed this year. Conlisk noted that there are over 19,000 bicycles in the East Lansing community.

Another high priority item is a pedestrian overpass for the Central School area on Grand River Avenue near Delta Street, mainly for use by school children.

A new fire station north of M-78 is proposed resulting from the Fire Station Study of 1970 to better serve the development occurring in

that area. Also suggested is purchase of a 1,500-gallon pumper and 100-foot ladder truck to serve the taller buildings of MSU.

Other improvements include Grand River Avenue beautification involving landscaping along the median from Collingwood Drive to the Michigan Avenue intersection and widening of traffic lanes and transposing a portion of the median from Abbott Road to Charles Street to the sidewalk at the north side of the street.

A library addition, community center facilities and various park improvements are also planned.

Numerous transportation and safety features are included in the program. A computerized traffic control system for the Lansing metropolitan area would place detectors under the road surface that would immediately control traffic signals in response to the traffic flow.

Several roads are scheduled for expansion and beautification and the land purchase plan for a city center traffic relocation route (1972 peripheral route plan) is slated for

further re-examination along with the entire downtown plan.

During the past five years the Capital Improvement Program had several changes made in its structure. Currently, a fixed amount of money for each year will be allocated rather than projecting future needs. Priorities are established according to urgency for public safety, municipal responsibilities, impact on the community and the amount of time required for completion.

The rankings are made only for the first two years of the program because of changing conditions of the community. Programs falling in the last four years are implemented according to the city's needs.

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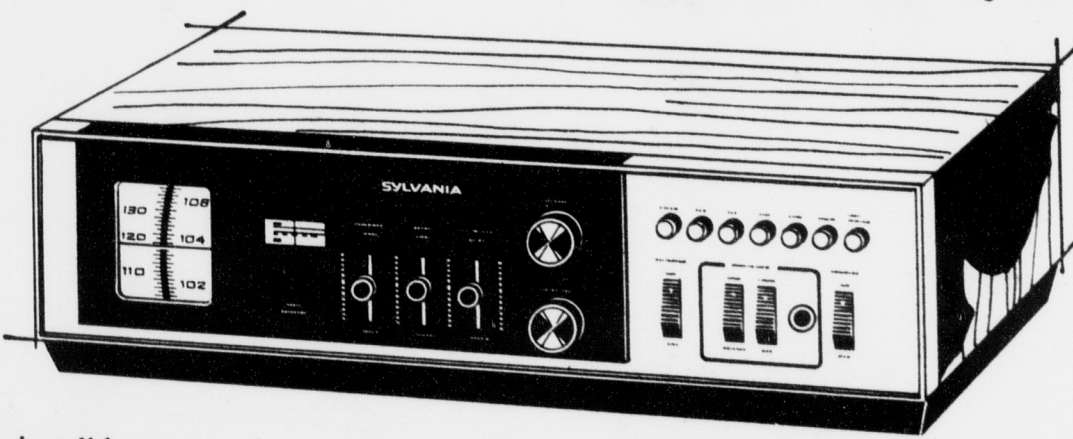
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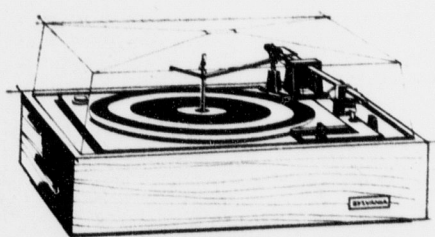
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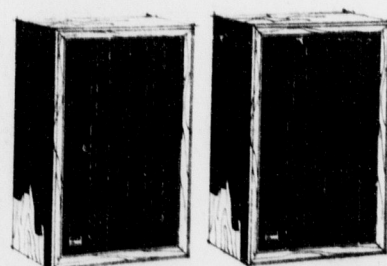
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# Bad start behind them, batsmen win 4 in a row

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer  
Brad Van Pelt...? Larry Ike...?

So what if they did sign pro contracts and can't play baseball for MSU?

It looks as though Danny Litwhiler's Spartans may be able to get along very nicely without the Dynamic Duo this season, especially after the way the team has turned things around in Coral Gables, Fla. where it is participating in the Hurricane Twin baseball tournament on the University of Miami campus.

MSU is now approaching the end of the March 19-31 tourney with considerably more success than they boasted at the start of the six team contest.

Losers of their first four, including a pair of 23-12 and 15-2 drubbings, the Spartans have won their last four not including a twinbill with Army Tuesday, results not complete at press time.

And the heroes of the victories have been for the most part players that even Litwhiler admits could not

have been counted on to provide steady performances at the first of the year.

Rob Clancy, who was 10-1 two years ago as a sophomore and who missed the entire 1972 season with arm trouble appears to be fully recovered. The lefthander from Pontiac flew to Coral Gables last Tuesday to join his teammates after straightening out some academic difficulties and Saturday blanked Ohio State 1-0 on a three hitter. That win came three days after Ohio State had annihilated the Spartans 23-12.

Sophomore righthander Duane Bickel, 1-1, in the tournament has been most impressive giving up a total of eight hits in the two games he has pitched, going the distance in both of them.

And then There's sophomore third baseman Amos Hewitt who went on a 12-for-29 spree at the plate in the first week of the tourney and was named to the first phase all-tournament team along with

senior rightfielder Ron DeLonge.

Bill Simpson, who is more familiar to MSU fans as a football cornerback than a leftfielder, hit .400 the first week of the tournament, leading Litwhiler to refer to him as "an unknown quantity."

"Simpson even looks better going after a baseball than going for a punt," Litwhiler noted.

Things just naturally look better for the Spartans after shaking off their poor start and its been the quality of the pitching, even without Ike and Van Pelt, aided by some lusty hitting that has Litwhiler's hopes high.

"The team has come around after a ragged start," Litwhiler admitted cautiously. "The pitchers have started to come around and the happiest developments have been three people. Clancy and his return to pitching form, Hewitt, a sophomore, and Simpson."

The Spartans arrived in Miami a day later than planned due to snow which plagued Michigan and

without the benefit of an outdoor workout tangled with Cornell in the tournament opener for MSU March 19, bowing 2-0.

Ohio State capitalized on some Spartan pitching that gave up 18 walks in the second game to trample MSU, 23-12, in spite of five Spartan home runs.

MSU was then licked by Miami in the third and fourth games, 15-2, and 8-1. The Spartans beat Cornell in game five, 5-4; bested Ohio State in game six and seven, 1-0 and 12-2; and they clobbered Northern Iowa in Monday's battle, 15-1, knocking out 15 hits as lefthander Elliott Moore threw a two hitter.



## Pitcher perfect

It's been recent good pitching that has Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler's hopes high as his team continues to improve in the Hurricane baseball tournament on the University of Miami campus. The

Spartan hurlers have allowed only three runs in the last three games.

State News Photo by John Dickson



## Van Pelt goes football, time of decision over

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Congratulations Brad Van Pelt, you've earned a well-deserved rest.

No more phones ringing constantly. No more having to answer the countless questions of "What's it gonna be, Brad, baseball or football?"

The three sport MSU star ended all the speculation and rumors Monday when he signed a contract to play pro football for the New York Giants. The contract was reportedly a three year, \$300,000 pact.

Van Pelt was still in New York Tuesday and could not be reached.

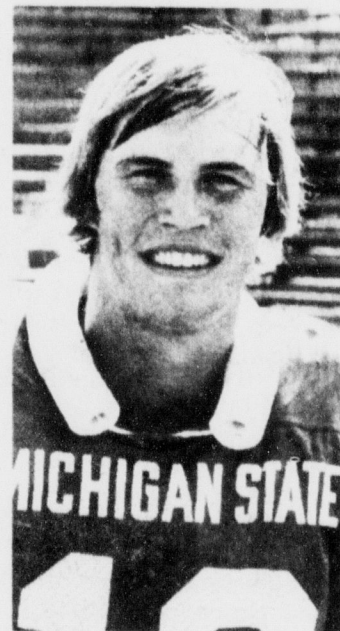
At the Van Pelt home in Owosso, Kim Van Pelt said his brother's final decision was not made until last weekend.

"It was a very recent decision," he said. "I think playing in New York had an awful lot to do with it. He has a chance to play right away there."

Kim, also a student at MSU, said he didn't know the exact conditions of his brother's contract and that he hadn't had a chance to speak with him since the signing.

"I get a lot of the information on him from out of the papers before I get it from him," he admitted.

He also said there was really no particular preference of sports as far as his brother was concerned. "He kind of always enjoyed most the sport of



BRAD VAN PELT

that particular season. I really don't think he favored one over the other."

Van Pelt was on his way to becoming a nine letter winner for MSU until he decided to quit the Spartan basketball season in February after getting a late start due to some post football season events.

He also forfeited his last season's eligibility with the

MSU baseball team, delivering a blow to the Spartan pitching staff. Van Pelt led the Big Ten strikeouts last year.

Van Pelt, even though an All-American safety for MSU, will be switched to a linebacker spot by the Giants and is expected to have an excellent shot at nailing down a starting position with the club.

The Cardinals and the Giants launched their bidding war with Van Pelt after St. Louis had made him its first round pick in the January baseball draft and the Giants had selected him in February.

Van Pelt's father and two of his brothers assisted him in his negotiations with the Giants.

"They're happy it's all over," Kim said concerning his parents' feeling about the contract. "It's been hectic with all of the phone calls and everybody wondering what he (Brad) was going to decide on."

Now, at last, the wondering can cease.

## Men's IM

All students interested in umpiring IM softball should report to an officials meeting 6 p.m. Thursday in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

There will be residence hall managers meetings 6:15 p.m. April 2, 3 and 4 in 208 and independent and fraternities managers meetings 7:15 p.m. on the same days in 208.

Any student, staff or faculty member not eligible to play in the above leagues may compete in the open slow or fast league. Deadline for entry in the open leagues is noon April 13.

## Spring play underway

MSU's golf squad headed south over the spring break to open its 1973 season and finished ninth of 13 teams at the Red Fox Intercollegiate Invitational in Tryon, N.C.

The tournament, held last weekend, was cut to 36 holes because of bad weather. MSU hosted the tourney for the seventh straight year.

Many of the southern schools took the top places, though the Big Ten's Ohio State finished fourth and had the tournament medalist in freshman Larry Galloway. The Buckeye shot 70-76-146.

Junior Bill Marx led the Spartans with 76-80-156 and senior Mark Timyan and sophomore Bill Brafford each carded 157 totals.

Freshman Steve Cole shot 165, soph Brad Hyland had a 169, while senior Bill

Zylstra and frosh Mark Weston each played just one round and both shot 86s.

"They generally made good contact with the ball," Spartan coach Bruce Fossum commented. "Marx, Timyan and Brafford were the most impressive at the tournament."

Fossum said the squad is working on their swings at the Par-Mor golf course and on the practice range at MSU's Forest Akers course. The linkers next tournament is the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State in Mid-April.

"Akers looks better than it usually does at this time of the year," Fossum said. "If the weather holds here, we could play on the course in 10 days at the earliest."

Fossum, who enters his eighth season as the Spartans golf coach, has termed this year's squad a team of "young veterans."

MSU lost John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow and Bill Dickens to graduation but the Spartans have a strong group of experienced sophomores and a fine freshman crop.

Senior Mark Timyan, who won the linkers fall tournament, had the best round at the Red Fox Invitational, shooting a 73 on the first day of competition.

"Generally, it appeals that we will have a strong team with balance and depth and we could make a good run at the Big Ten championship," Fossum said.

The surprising MSU Lacrosse team opened its season Saturday with a thrilling 7-5 win at Oberlin.

The game's outcome was still in doubt until Roy Sgroi scored with just under

two minutes to play.

Val Washington paced MSU with the three-goal hat trick, while Steve Urban added one goal and two assists and Tom Hardenburgh a pair of goals.

Goalie Ron Hebert saved 16 shots.

"The team has surprised me in that they've done so well in the face of so many setbacks," MSU coach Bob Stevenson said.

One of the biggest losses was that of freshman Tom McGohey, whom Stevenson called one of the best players he had ever seen. He broke his collar bone in early drills.

The Spartans best point so far has been their clearing game according to Stevenson.

"At two points in the

game we were playing three men short and they didn't score either time."

MSU's tennis team ran into some hot competition along with the warmer weather on its annual spring trip and as a result the Spartans came away winless in five matches.

MSU lost to Mississippi State 7-2, Alabama 7-1, Samford 5-4, Georgia 9-0 and to North Carolina 9-0.

"We ran into some very tough competition," coach Stan Drobac commented. "But the idea of the spring trip is to find out our weaknesses and strengths."

Spartan veterans Rick Vetter and Dave Williams, who hold down the number one and two singles spots respectively, played well despite the scores. Williams won two matches while Vetter picked up a lone victory against Samford.

## ... BUT MANCHESTER COPS NCAA TITLE

# Winter sports take big skid



## National champion

Pompano Beach sophomore Jane Manchester took the three meter diving championship with 716.25 points at the National Swimming and Diving Championship meet March 15-17. Manchester also took third place in the one meter event with 671.10 points.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Dreams do come true, sometimes. Sophomore Jane Manchester is living proof. Manchester took the three meter National Diving Championship March 15-17 with 716.25 points at the National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship meet.

Manchester also took third place on the one meter board with 671.10 points.

MSU sent seven members of the swimming team to the meet in which 81

## MILKOVICH DEFAULTS AT NCAA

MSU's injury-riddled grapplers concluded their low-keyed season on a sour note as only two of five Spartan reps nabbed a place in the NCAA championships, March 8-10 at Seattle, Wash.

Defending 142 pound champ Tom

schools participated. The Spartans took 13th place with 79 points. The University of Arizona took first place with 395 points.

Six out of the seven Spartans qualified in the top 16 places.

"It was an unbelievable meet," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team commented. "It's quite an honor to qualify in the top 16 places. Taking 13th place was very good for the team; also, I was pleased with the girls' performances."

Milkovich, taped from waist to shoulder due to a shoulder injury, was pinned for the first time in his collegiate career. The Maple Heights, Ohio senior defaulted and finished sixth.

Conrad Calander picked up a sixth place.

## GYMNASTS FOURTH IN BIG 10

MSU's gymnastics team placed fifth at the 1973 Big Ten Gymnastics Championships at Bloomington, Indiana. The University of Michigan took first place with a score of 317.6.

In the individual competition Randy Balhorn took sixth place in the all-around and tied for fourth on the horizontal bar. Freshman vaulter Jim Tuerk also placed sixth in his specialty.

## TRACKMEN TROUNCE AT NATIONALS

The MSU track team suffered complete collapse in the recent NCAA indoor championship meet at Detroit, failing to register a first place in any event.

The Spartan's Marshall Dill was beaten in the 60 yard dash by Olympian Gerald Tinker of Kent State and Ed Hammonds of Memphis State, having to settle for third. Bob Cassleman was thwarted in the 600 yard dash, placing third and Ken Popejoy was dethroned as the NCAA mile champ

by olympic gold medalist, Dave Wottle. Popejoy finished way back in fifth place.

The mile relay unit of Mike Murphy, Mike Holt, Marshall Dill and Cassleman didn't get a chance to contest for top honors, as Murphy slipped and fell on the first lap, forcing the Spartans to pull out.

Manhattan College captured the NCAA team title, while the Spartans placed a lowly thirteenth.

## A 'DILLEY' SWIMMING SHOW

The Michigan State swimming team finished 14th out of 90 schools with 25 points at the NCAA championships held last weekend in Tennessee.

MSU was led by Alan Dilley, who broke the school record with his swim in the 200 backstroke. His time of 1:52.7 enabled him

to finish third. He also finished ninth in the 100 backstroke.

Others to place for MSU were Mike Cook who took tenth on the 1-meter diving board, and the medley relay team of Dilley, Ken Winfield, Ken Holmes and Bruce Wright which finished tenth.

## Women tracksters begin first season

By PAM WRIGHT  
State News Sports Writer

There are a lot of people working hard to establish a women's track and field program at Michigan State. James Bibbs, the asst. coach for the men's varsity track team and the 13 women who comprise the first MSU women's track team are a few of those people.

The team's first season meet is 6 p.m. today at Eastern Michigan University. Seventeen schools will be represented at the Invitational meet.

Bibbs, who coached the Women's Detroit Track Club for eight years and was elected the 1967 coach of the Women's Pan American team, was asked to help with a women's track program at MSU this spring.

"I always liked coaching a women's team," Bibbs said. "It's sort of a hobby with me."

"I'm just helping the team get off the ground," Bibbs continued. "Hopefully there will be a women's coach in the near future. It will be a lot easier for her if she has something already there to work with, though."

The team got off to a good start in pre-season competition. Last month the team took second place in the Eastern Michigan Invitational Indoor Track meet.

"The girls are doing well," Bibbs commented. "Their inexperience of course hinders them but most of the other schools are in the same boat. Women's Track is just getting started in most schools."

Bibbs said that Eastern and Central

University will be the Spartans toughest competition. EMU and CMU both have several team members who have AAU collegiate experience.

"I'm not thinking in terms of winning and losing, though," Bibbs commented. "It takes a few years to build up a team. The most important thing is to provide a program for those girls who have interest, desire and talent for track."

"Of course, we'll strive for excellence," Bibbs continued. "and win as much as can along the way."

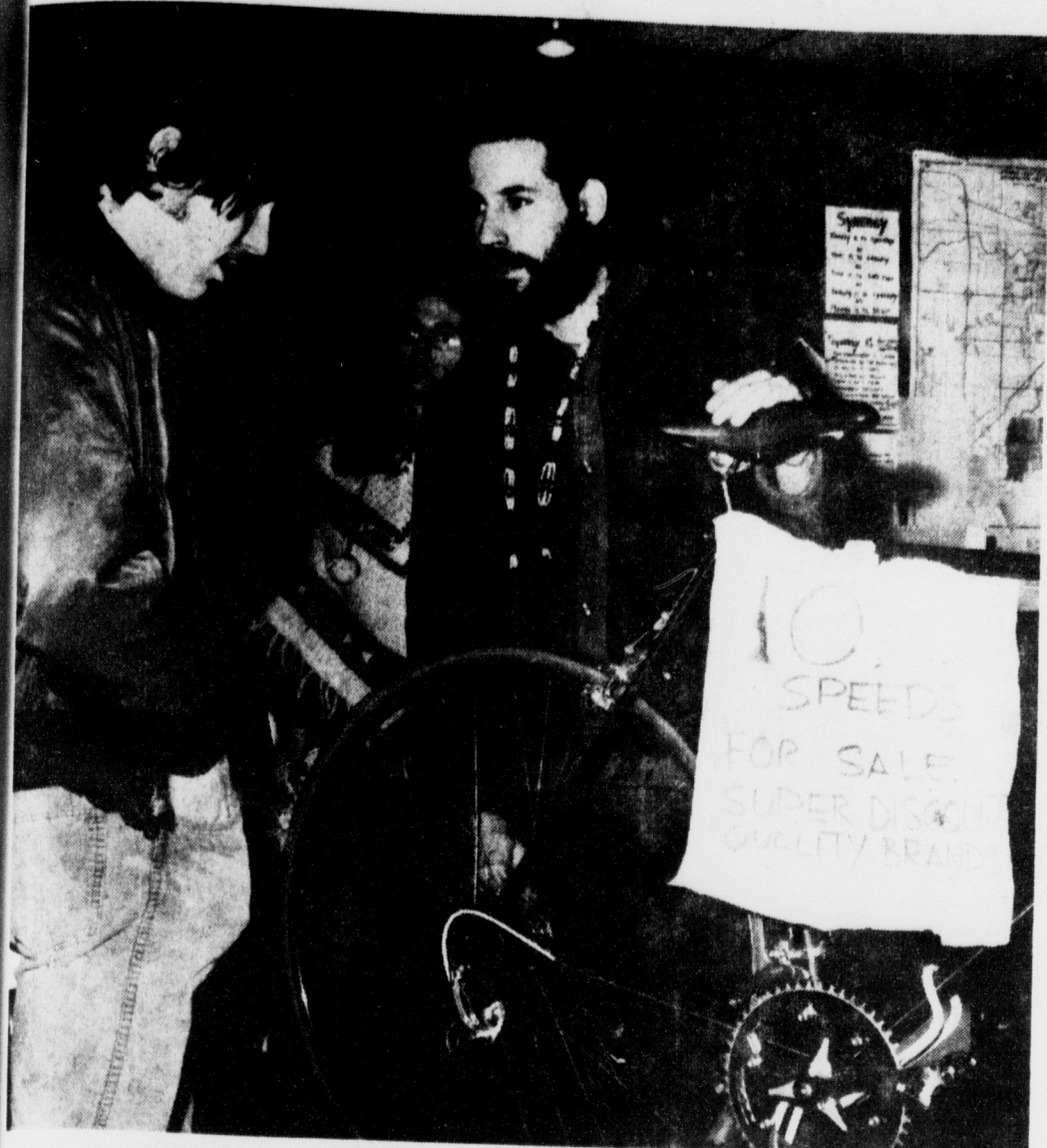
The sprints, 440 yard relay and the shot put are the Spartans strongest events. The team is led by freshmen Eileen Scott and Shiri Hohenstein and Peggy Pelton.

"I've been teaching them basic skills," Bibbs said. "The most important thing that they have the proper attitude and willingness and ability to work hard. I to work with each girl individually on strong and weak points."

Women's track does not have a league region. Instead the schools who express interest in a track and field program contact one another and each contribute by hosting a meet.

"Hopefully, by the time these girls seniors we can have a well established team," Bibbs said. "Some can go on coach teams themselves like I'm doing. That's the way women's track will get up around the country. All girls should have the opportunity to express themselves in this field."





### Bike peddler

Lenny Brenner, right, shows bike to prospective cyclist in the Velocipede Peddler bike shop in Synergy. Brenner is coordinator of the shop and also maintains a bike exchange and repair shop. He teaches bike repair at 7 p.m. Sundays in Synergy.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## CATERS TO STUDENTS

# New shop sells, fixes bikes

By LINDA SANDEL

State News Staff Writer

Spring weather and the need for quick transportation send many students on a search for good bicycle buys and reliable repair service. A new bike shop at 541 E. Grand River Ave. hopes to meet that demand with discount prices and student-oriented service.

The bicycle shop, known as the Velocipede Peddler, is the creation of the Alternative Resources Center, a MSU student organization. In addition to selling new bikes the store also offers a repair and maintenance service.

Students purchasing bicycles at the shop will have the benefit of discount prices on brand name 10-speed imports, said Lenny Brenner, coordinator of the shop. Prices range from \$97 to \$240, with most models selling for about \$115.

Brenner also stated that all bicycles will be tuned and adjusted to fit the individual's riding needs.

To provide the ultimate in safety features, the Velocipede Peddler offers a wide range selection of special accessories and equipment at discount

prices, Brenner stated.

Students finding their "wheels" temporarily out of order due to such problems as brake failure will find a much needed friend in the shop's repair department.

"We'll be offering a reliable repair service at inexpensive prices," said Brenner. "We also plan to give do-it-yourself advice in order to save students money."

Brenner added that the shop is designed to be a

non-profit organization.

As an added service Velocipede Peddler is now offering a bicycle selection workshop and a preventive care and repair workshop. These sessions are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. and will continue through May. Classes are held at Synergy, located next to the Paramount News Center.

The Alternative Resource Center is also sponsoring a used bicycle exchange within Synergy. Students

wishing to sell or purchase a used bike may fill out a card at Synergy which will be placed on a list open to the public. Registration of bikes for the exchange is held every day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The bike shop and exchange system are the first steps toward the establishment of a Whole Earth Store currently being planned by the Alternative Resource Center.

"This Whole Earth Store will provide self-sufficient tools for self-sufficient living," said Brenner.

The store will be designed to promote such self-sufficiency in order to replace the consumer's reliance on large, centralized companies for the necessary goods and services of everyday life. Such items as looms, weaving equipment and tools for do-it-yourself repair will be sold.

## City OKs compactors for merchants' rubbish

East Lansing City Council has approved a proposal by the Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) to install two trash compactors in a city parking lot for use by merchants along the 100 - 200 block of Grand River Avenue.

Council also agreed to finance daily trash pick-ups from the two compactors at its regular meeting March 20. CELBA president Paula Johnson said the pick-ups would cost the city \$5,000 annually.

Robert Lewis of Lewis Equipment Co. claimed the compactors would reduce commercial trash, including any type of cartons, to one-tenth its original size. Lewis Equipment will provide CELBA with the compactors.

Council approval of the compactors spared Lizard's Bar, 224 Abbott Road, of a public hearing to determine whether to revoke its liquor license because of a rubbish problem it was allegedly causing in the area.

Lizard's management claimed the problem was not entirely Lizard's fault. It charged other businesses in the area behind Grand River Avenue and between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue, were contributing to the problem.

With the installation of the two compactors, each of which will take up one parking space in the city lot, the rubbish problem is expected to be resolved.

Johnson said businessmen along Grand River Avenue would welcome the compactors because they feared warm weather would attract a colony of flies and rats to the open trash behind their stores.

Chuck Brose, co-owner of Beggar's Banquet restaurant, 218 Abbott Road, agreed that the current trash problem around the parking lot is serious.

"I wouldn't walk down that alley on a Saturday night to eat at any of those places (on Abbott)," he said. He called the compactors a viable solution to the trash problem and said they would help his business.

A spokesman for Granger Container Co., which will make the daily pick-ups, said that it would be impractical to recycle the compacted trash, because the recycling of corrugated cardboard is too expensive.

Council coupled its decision to subsidize the trash pick-ups with a cancellation of regular city garbage pick-up in the 100 - 200 block. City manager John M. Patriarche said the money saved from this cancellation will be applied to the \$5,000 cost of servicing the compactors, thus reducing the total cost to the city.

Patriarche said that if the project works well, other business areas in East Lansing may decide to lease compactors too. If that happens, he said, the city could purchase its own truck to service the compactors, rather than hire a private firm like Granger Container to make the pick-ups.

### ALMOST \$20,000 A YEAR

## Lawmakers lament low pay

By CAROLE EBERLY

UPI

One newly elected House member who is an attorney bemoaned after the general election last November that he was going to have to take a pay cut in his new job.

"Well, you weren't expecting to lose, were you?" a reporter he was complaining to asked.

I'm sure the man's opponent in the election would have been glad to come to the Capitol for \$7,000 a year and a \$2,750 expense allowance.

Hardly a week goes by in Lansing when someone in the House or Senate is not complaining because the State Officer's Compensation Commission decided that lawmakers were getting enough and voted not to raise their pay for 1973 and 1974.

However, the same

lawmakers don't like to talk about the fact they're ranked third in the nation in compensation.

According to a copyrighted study by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, California is first with salaries of \$19,200 annually and a \$30 per day expense account, for a total of \$48,420 over a two-year period. New York is next with salaries of \$15,000 and \$5,000 annual expense accounts, for a total biennial compensation of \$40,000.

Michigan is right behind with a total two-year compensation of \$39,500.

### Commentary

Following Michigan is Alaska with \$35,345 in biennial pay and Illinois with \$35,100.

Michigan lawmakers are paid far above the average two-year compensation level of \$15,785. The median biennial pay is \$13,223.

Considering what lawmakers collect for their services in bordering states, Michigan legislators are paid handsomely.

In Ohio, ranked 10th in pay, legislators get a \$12,750 yearly salary and no

expense allowance. In Wisconsin, which 12th on the pay list, lawmakers get \$8,900 annually and \$20 for each meeting during sessions and \$25 to \$40 monthly when not in session.

Indiana, ranked 13th, pays its lawmakers \$6,000 a year and \$25 per day during sessions and \$60 a week when not in session.

Last on the list is New Hampshire where lawmakers receive \$100 a year.

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## ILLNESS, FINANCIAL HASSLES

## Dropouts list reasons for break

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

Thousands of students leave the University amid the pomp and circumstance of graduation ceremonies each year but a large number of their classmates go away from MSU without a diploma.

Most of these students depart the banks of the Red Cedar voluntarily. Hundreds formally withdraw during each term, and even more make the break with MSU between terms.

The reasons for these premature departures range from family illnesses to inadequate finances. Some of the students will return to MSU but most will not.

During fall term about 600 students voluntarily dropped all of their classes, Betty Deldin, director of student in-term withdrawals, said recently. The majority of these withdrawals took place before the middle of the term, which is the deadline for dropping classes without having a grade recorded, Deldin said.

Deldin, who has headed the in-term withdrawal office since last fall, estimated that she had talked with about 400

students who were withdrawing fall term.

Freshman accounted for 140 of the students who withdrew fall term, and the 132 withdrawing juniors included 37 transfer students, she said. Sophomores withdrawing numbered 96, while only 68 seniors withdrew. Graduate and special students made up the rest of the group, she added.

Reasons for withdrawals ranged from lack of motivation, career goals of financial resources to marriage and family illness, Deldin said.

Women accounted for 86 of the freshman withdrawals, men for 54. The reason most commonly cited by freshmen for their action was a general dissatisfaction with school, Deldin said.

More of the juniors who withdrew were men than women, however. The 85 junior men most often attributed their withdrawal to job conflicts but personal reasons were frequently cited by the 47 junior women who withdrew, Deldin noted.

She said when she talks to a student contemplating withdrawal she tries to

make sure that it isn't a spur of the moment decision and that the student has thought of all the consequences of their action.

A student who wants to withdraw from the University must fill out several forms, and pay visits to the registrar's office, the Office of Student Withdrawals, their residence hall manager (if they live on campus) and their academic department (if they withdraw after the middle of the term), Deldin said.

The process of

withdrawing is relatively easier for the majority of students who leave MSU without a diploma. They simply fail to sign up for any of the next term's classes rather than dropping out during the term.

John Winburne, associate dean for student affairs, estimated that 1,000 of the freshmen and sophomores enrolled each fall term fail to return to MSU following Christmas vacation. The comparable figure for the break between winter and spring terms is 700-800

though the number ranges between 1,200 and 1,300 between spring and fall terms, he said.

The percentage of these drops is expected to increase now that the Vietnam War is over, Winburne added.

Questionnaires sent to freshmen and sophomores who failed to return to the University disclosed that financial problems were responsible in part for a large number of the drops, Winburne said.

One student who recently dropped out from MSU is Art Bruss, Detroit sophomore, who attended Wayne State University last year. The criminal justice major transferred to MSU last fall because he felt his grades would improve here.

Bruss left the University at the end of winter term when his financial situation changed. He now plans to re-enroll at Wayne State next fall.

Another student who left the University for financial reasons at the end of last term is Brent Solomon, Albany, N.Y., junior.

"I'm out of money, plain and simple," Solomon explained.

A survey of undergraduates who were enrolled last spring or summer terms, but failed to return to MSU fall term, revealed that over 41 per cent of the 763 respondents listed lack of financial resources as one of the personal reasons involved in their decision.

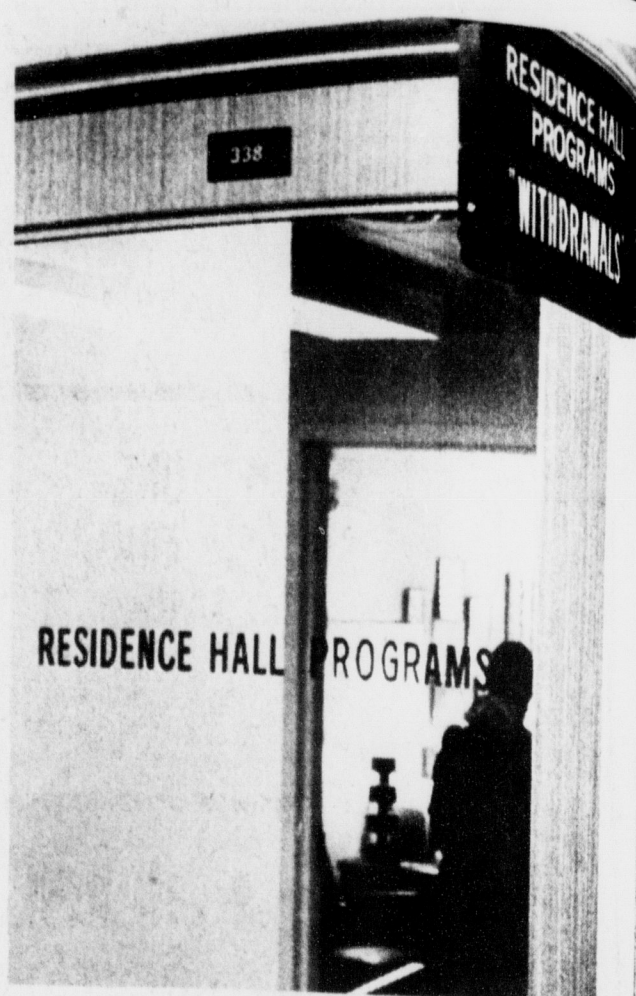
The survey was conducted by Joe Rossmeier, instructor in the

Office of Institutional Research.

Other frequently cited reasons for withdrawing were personal problems — such as health trouble or lack of motivation — listed by more than 29 per cent, and a preference for full-time employment, noted by 19 per cent of the respondents, Rossmeier said.

The leading institutional reasons listed by students who failed to return fall term were an insufficient amount of financial aid (26 per cent), the condition of the job market (16 per cent), the quality of the instruction (15 per cent) and the quality of the advising (14.5 per cent).

Rossmeier said the information turned up by the survey has led several University offices to reevaluate institutional practices. He said replies from the proper University official were sent to any respondent who had questions concerning institutional procedures or practices.



Dropout office

The most common reasons why students drop out of MSU are financial difficulties, family problems and lack of motivation. Most students who withdraw are underclassmen, and most quit before midterm so that no grades are reported for that term.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Stations to provide field study options

MSU students will have the opportunity spring term to work on individual projects or group research and development in one of three learning and knowledge development stations.

Students may work out a field study program through any University instructional unit. A multidisciplinary approach is encouraged.

The three stations are located in Detroit Neighborhood City Halls, West Shore Community College at Scottville and the MSU Urban Extension Center in Lansing.

Student interns may work full-time or part-time in the stations. Each station director is planning research and development projects in such areas as health, education and natural resources.

The program is funded by the Colleges of Social Science and Urban Development and the Rural Development Program of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Interested students should contact Christopher Sower at 429A Berkey Hall between 1 and 5 p.m.

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## Detroit salt company named in pollution suit

DETROIT (UPI) — A court complaint was filed Tuesday citing the International Salt Co. of Detroit for excessive emissions of salt dust and related aerosols which allegedly are causing "great injury" to the general health of area residents.

The complaint was filed by the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Dept. of Health in Wayne County Circuit Court.

It said the company has committed 18 violations of the county's regulation for excessive emissions of salt dust and related aerosols from open storage piles and salt processing and transporting activities.

These violations have resulted in "great injury" to the general health of citizens and serious damage to homes and property in the neighborhood, the complaint said.

Morton Sterling, director of the Air Pollution Control Division, said the complaint, filed under Michigan's 1970 Environmental Protection Act, was "the direct result of neighborhood citizen concern in an effort to gain relief from the stress and damage caused by the

company's operations." The court action was initiated in an attempt to force International Salt to submit a temporary abatement program within 10 days, to be followed

within 90 days with a permanent control program designed to eliminate or substantially reduce the emissions from the salt processing operations, Sterling said.

## Summer studies offered overseas

The MSU Office of Overseas Study is again offering an opportunity for students to study German abroad during summer term.

Qualified students may earn credits for several courses during the trip, which will run from June 18 to Aug. 17.

The first four weeks of the trip will be spent in Mayen, Germany with a German family or at a local inn. The other four weeks will be spent in Vienna, Austria.

Kurt W. Schild, MSU asst. professor of German and Russian, will accompany the group during the entire tour. Estimated cost is \$1,168 plus regular class fees, including all board, most meals, and most tours.

Transportation to the U.S. point of departure is not included in this fee.

Enrollment forms and

more information can be secured from the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center, or Dept. of German office in 717A Wells Hall.

## Horse show to feature top performers

The MSU Block & Bridge Club will hold its 25th annual horse show Friday and Saturday at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

Highlights of the show, in which 30 MSU students will compete, include a dressage demonstration by Tom Cummings of Pine Row Stables, Battle Creek; Mel Chartier of Fair Haven Farm, Fair Haven, will give a cattle cutting demonstration with "Dry Doc," the national cutting futurity winner Saturday.

Appearing at all performances will be Willard Waters and his six pony hitch from Plainwell.

Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for all performances are on sale at the Block & Bridge office in the Livestock Pavilion.

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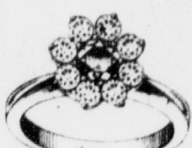
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# New car owners paying for clean air

By MAUREEN MURRAY

The typical East Lansing resident is all for the battle against air pollution until he discovers the high price which emission control devices exact on the economy and performance of his new car, according to local garage mechanics.

In attempts to meet federal antipollution standards by 1975 - 1976, auto manufacturers have experimented with emission control devices on recent model cars to the dismay of many car owners.

Owners find that clean air does not come without high costs in automobile construction and performance.

A major complaint resulting from stricter emission control regulations is decreased gas mileage.

Thomas L. Thomas, a transmission mechanic at Pride Pontiac in East Lansing, estimated that pollution devices cut mileage from two to eight miles per gallon.

To compensate for bad mileage, many people are beginning to buy smaller cars with better overall gas mileage.

"People are turning more and more to small import cars or to American - made small cars like the Pinto or Vega to compensate for lost gas mileage," Richard Davis, a tune - up specialist at Robert's Automotive in Okemos, said. "People are realizing they have to be more economy minded."

Gas mileage is only one of the problems associated with emission regulations. General car performance has also

suffered as a result of pollution controls.

"Cars today have sluggish acceleration and are hard starting," Bov Valteau, a tune - up mechanic for Story Olds in East Lansing, said.

Newer cars will not operate under emission controls until the engine is hot, so newer engines have been designed to instant - start with extremely high idling to quicken heating of the engine.

"A problem with instant - starts on new cars," Thomas said, "is that sometimes these cars don't idle back down like they should. A dieseling engine like that uses more gas."

Valteau said, "A diesel engine runs hotter and has a tendency to overheat."

Other complaints owners have about the effects of pollution devices on cars are: loss of acceleration, advance timing, backfiring and the necessity of more frequent tune - ups.

"New cars start running bad after a few thousand miles because of the side effects of pollution devices and have to be tuned," Thomas said. "Older cars used to run longer without tune - ups."

Tune - ups are a more difficult job for mechanics now with the intricate emission devices that are built into new model cars.

"New cars are harder to tune," Davis said. "They are so complicated now that a normal person can't even work on his own car."

As a result of the amount of money auto makers are required to put into emission controls to meet federal standards, cuts are being made in other parts of car construction which sacrifice quality.

"Seats of cars aren't the quality they used to be," Thomas said. "Now the passenger side is a thinner material than the driver's side and the back seat is thinner than either. The foam in the seats is not as good as it used to be either," he said.

"To cut costs, plastics are being used in many places that should be metal," Davis said.

There is no easy answer to the problems created by emission control devices.

Since it is not illegal in Michigan to remove pollution devices, many owners think this is the answer. But the solution is not that simple.

"Devices can be removed quite simply but since they are really a whole system, built into the car, there would still be high idling, less acceleration and advance timing," Thomas said.

"Emission control devices may be getting at the problem," Davis said, "but they may well eliminate automobiles while cutting down pollution."

## TO CONTROL GAS PRICES

### House to receive bill

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill that would regulate the price of gasoline in Michigan is ready

for introduction in the House, Rep. Michael Dively, R-Grand Rapids, announced Tuesday.

Dively said the bill is aimed at ending discrimination against northern Michigan residents who pay high prices for gasoline. Dively found the disparity in prices in a study he conducted last year.

"The residents of southern Michigan were reaping the benefits of

wholesalers' discrimination in tank wagon prices and retail gas instability, while northern Michigan residents and retailers continued to pay the same high prices for gasoline year round," Dively said. "The difference between northern and southern prices was as much

as 10 cents per gallon. His bill would regulate the retail price to the consumer by mandating that computation of the price include the invoice

cost to the retailer, any excise taxes, transportation costs and a mandatory 6 per cent markup to cover normal profit.

"By eliminating tank wagon price discrimination to retailers and by mandating a 6 per cent markup, gasoline prices will be based on overhead costs and efficiency rather than on price discrimination and unfair competition," Dively said.

## Methaqualone curbs certified by Milliken

Gov. Milliken has signed a "certificate of concurrence" with emergency rules adopted by the state Board of Pharmacy to include the drug Methaqualone under the Controlled Substances Act.

"This emergency rule will increase penalties for both sale and possession," the governor said Monday in signing the certificate. "And, more importantly will give the state increased capabilities in preventing the diversion of Methaqualone - based drugs from the legal into the illicit market."

The emergency rules will take effect 30 days after filing with the secretary of state's office.

Methaqualone, a drug used to help sleeping, has

also been used by some persons as a means of obtaining a legal, but dangerous, high.

"Methaqualone abuse has grown to alarming proportions in Michigan

during the past several months," Milliken said. "I am convinced that this action by the Michigan Board of Pharmacy will be of great help in curbing the widespread abuse of this substance."

## Eight prisoners escape in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Eight prisoners escaped from the Detroit House of Correction in suburban Plymouth early Wednesday, lowering themselves from a two - story high catwalk with a bedsheet.

Two of the escapees were recaptured a short time later by Plymouth Police while hitchhiking.

As for the others, "I've notified Detroit Police," said Warden John Amberger. "Most of them are Detroit people and I'm sure they'll be picking them up soon."

The prisoners escaped by cutting through a bar in a 56 - bed cellblock.

"They sawed or filed through one bar, and then they were able to lower themselves from a window," Amberger said. "More men could have left if they wanted to."

The Detroit House of Correction is a minimum security prison and most of its inmates were sent there for minor crimes. Of those who escaped today, Amberger said, all were serving short sentences, but six faced criminal charges in other jurisdictions.

He declined to identify the escapees.

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**marantz**

As we've told you before, the world's 'most expensive' receivers and amps don't cost a fortune, but because of dollar devaluation, prices on all these Marantz components are likely to increase 10% to 15% very soon.

Now is the moment to make your move to Marantz. In the coming weeks these prices are going to look even better than they do today!

Take the Marantz model 2010 receiver (above) for example. Rated at a modest, yet adequate 20 watts RMS, it's a full-featured unit worthy of the Marantz name and reputation. Yet right now it's still priced at just \$199.95.

If you demand a more powerful receiver, Marantz can give it to you. Take a look at the line-up (left). All four are available right now at the Stereo Shoppe at pre-devaluation prices.

The model 2220 delivers 40 watts RMS for just \$269.95.

The model 2230, 60 watts RMS for just \$349.95.

The model 2245, 90 watts RMS for just \$449.95.

The model 2270, the most powerful receiver Marantz makes at 140 watts RMS, is still available for \$549.95.

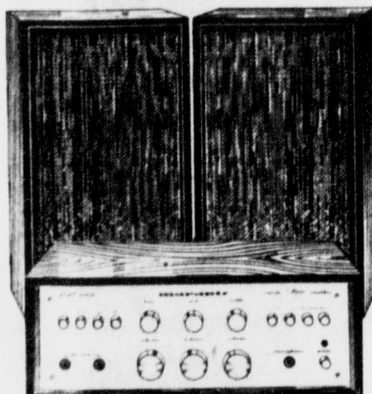
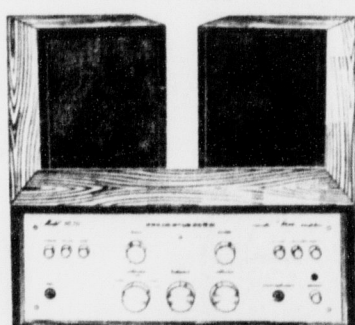
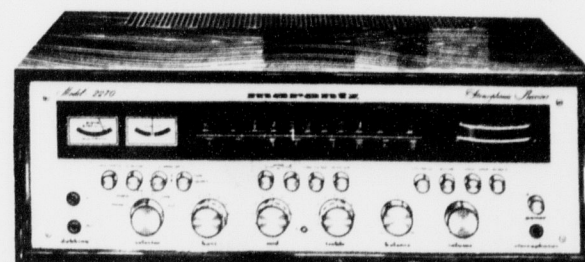
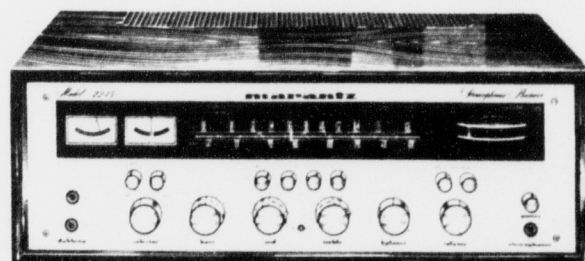
## SAVE EVEN MORE

Buy Marantz electronics and a pair of high-efficiency Marantz Imperial speaker systems together and save even more!

The Marantz model 1030 stereo console amplifier (below-left) — conservatively rated at 30 watts RMS — is available alone for just \$149.95. But you can save \$20 on a pair of Marantz Imperial IV speaker systems when you buy a package. Combined price for package as pictured is still just \$249.95.

You save even more on the bigger Imperial speakers. Pictured with the 60 watt model 1060 stereo console amp. (still just \$199.95) is a pair of Imperial VI speakers. Alone, they sell for \$119.95 each. But when you buy a pair with any Marantz receiver, amplifier, or tuner, you save \$60!

For a convincing demonstration of the famous Marantz line of fine stereo components, come to the Stereo Shoppe. You'll walk out owning the best and you won't have to tell anyone how little it cost — unless you want to!



COMPLETE IN-HOUSE SERVICE FOR EVERYTHING WE SELL

## the Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River Ave. (next to Paramount News in East Lansing)  
10 to 5:45 Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9 Weds., 10 to 5 Sat. / Phone 337-1300

Your 4-Channel Headquarters

Your 4-Channel Headquarters



# City eyes change in sign ordinance

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

In addition to battling last week's snowfall, city commissions were involved in studies concerned with evaluating the city sign ordinance, mass transit and city traffic.

The city planning commission is involved in a study to change the existing sign ordinance, Michael Conlisk, city planner, said. "We have an existing ordinance largely structural with structural limitations and safety hazards like no signs hanging over the road," Conlisk said.

"A high degree of cluttered signs on Grand River Avenue prompted us to plan a new sign structure involving distraction, visibility, intersection identification as well as others," he said.

After re-examination of the ordinance, the proposal will be presented to the public before the end of next month, Conlisk added. The commission is also involved in a mass transit study to determine alternative routes of

transportation, re-examination of the downtown plan and collaboration with the Oakhill neighborhood group to curb the high density population. No action in these areas is planned soon.

The traffic commission made a recommendation to the city council Monday to continue a moratorium on the issuance of building permits in the Evergreen-Oakhill neighborhood, until further study is made by the traffic engineer, Charles Massoglia, commissioner, said.

The recommendation was made after several citizens requested rezoning in the area because of the

"quality of life and traffic problems," Massoglia said.

The commission also moved to forbid noncommercial traffic from the alley between MAC Avenue and Abbott Road resulting from a request made by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Problems with trash collection and delivery vehicles spurred the request, Massoglia said.

The commission also reversed a decision to ban parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the south side of Centerlawn Street between Abbott and Forest streets. The commission changed the ban to the north side of the street.



## Voting

Elections for ASMSU and Academic Council representatives were held as part of the registration process this term in order to make it easier for more students to vote. Here, a student is given a ballot after an ID check.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

# UAW warned on wage pacts

DETROIT (UPI) — The two top executives of Ford Motor Co. Tuesday warned the United Auto Workers not to seek contract settlements this summer that would fuel inflation.

"Union demands must no longer reflect the expectation of high rates of inflation," said Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca. "Demands that anticipate inflation only help to make it inevitable."

Their remarks were contained in a letter prefacing the company's 1972 annual report now being mailed to about 329,000 stockholders. The statements were made public several days after the United Auto Workers set its bargaining program for contract talks with the industry this summer.

Ford and Iacocca said unions "must be willing to settle, without prolonged work stoppages, for wage increases that reflect national productivity gains."

But they acknowledged that unions "will be reluctant to negotiate on this basis if the federal government does not provide the climate for noninflationary settlements."

"In the long run, judicious control of federal spending is absolutely essential for curbing inflation," they said. "If spending continues to grow, fueled by excessive expansion of money and credit, the unavoidable consequences will be either continually mounting inflationary pressure or increased taxes."

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, in an address to 3,000 delegates to the special union convention last week, claimed contract settlements in 1970 were non-inflationary and said the United Auto Workers would "bargain sensibly" this year on economic issues.

But Woodcock said his negotiators would not be bound by the 5.5 per cent wage guideline held over from Phase II of the Nixon Administration's economic plans. He said he hoped the auto companies "will join us in good faith bargaining and not try to hide behind some useless formula."

While wages are a key item in the negotiations, union officials have indicated that key items would be an end to compulsory overtime, retirement after 30 years of service regardless of age and a fully paid dental plan.

Ford and Iacocca mentioned no specifics in their letter to the shareholders, but they said Phase 3 should be ended as soon as possible.

# Family awaits state POW

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — "I haven't grasped it yet," said Mrs. Aline C. Butcher Monday after learning her son, Air Force Capt. Jack M. Butcher, 26, was scheduled for release from a

two-year Laotian imprisonment today.

"We were just so scared. We knew that Laos didn't really have any regular prison camps in Laos — they just chain their prisoners to trees as they carry on their battles. We haven't heard from him since he was first missing."

"Two years doesn't seem like so much — especially when you consider how long some of those people have been in prison. But to us, two years seem like a lifetime," she said.

Butcher, who was 27 April 12, was among seven U.S. military pilots which the Pathet Lao have agreed to set free today in Hanoi. The University of Michigan graduate who lived here with his wife, Dawn, before entering the Air Force, had been reported missing in action since March 24, 1971

— four weeks after he got to Vietnam, during his second reconnaissance flight.

Butcher's wife has not discussed her husband's return in public.

"Dawn would like to keep her feelings to herself," said Butcher's mother. "But she's very excited. Especially after last weekend. That was a bad weekend. It was two years last Saturday he was captured."

"But we were encouraged by President Nixon's stand on Laos. If he hadn't forced the release of

these men, they could have been in Laos for 20 years."

Butcher is expected to fly to Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, on his homecoming. His wife has planned to join him alone for a few days, followed by his mother and other family members.

"I got a call today from one of Jack's high school friends," said Butcher's mother. "Jack went to high school in LaGrange, Illinois, and he still has a very close group of 14 high school friends."

"Anyway, they called

today to say that whenever Jack's ready, they will come to Ann Arbor for a "helluva party."

The only other Michigan resident on the Laotian list was a civilian, Ernest C. Brace, 41, a pilot shot down May 21, 1965.

## Pap, blood tests

## scheduled in area

Health tests to help identify cancer and other serious diseases will be offered for Lansing area adults on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ingham County Health Department, 808 Southland.

Tests include a Pap test for cervical cancer, a multiphasic blood test to detect heart conditions, diabetes and hepatitis, and a partial blood count that could pinpoint anemia.

Anyone 18 or over can take one or all three tests. Costs are \$4 for the Pap test, \$5 for the multiphasic blood test and \$2 for the partial blood count. Tests are offered on a "cash only" basis.

A six-hour fast is required for the multiphasic blood test (only black coffee, tea or water may be consumed for those hours). No special preparation is required for any of the other tests.

## Prof's survey shows

## WVIC student favorite

By ANGELA CARROLL

A recent telephone survey conducted by an MSU advertising professor indicates that more MSU students listen to WVIC than any other radio station.

WVIC topped the favorite station rankings in a Feb. 13 survey which is conducted annually by Marilyn K. Zeigler, associate professor of advertising. About 6,000 students were chosen at random for the survey.

The survey indicates that 77 per cent of the students were listening to WVIC when interviewed. WVIC had the second largest audience share, 11.5 per cent, followed by WJIM-AM with 8.1 per cent, and campus stations with 8 per cent.

WVIC was chosen tops by 35.4 per cent of the students who picked a favorite station. WJIM-AM was picked second by 7.4

per cent while 6.9 per cent chose WFMK. WJLS and WJIM-FM each had 6.3 per cent.

Progressive rock was selected as the favorite type of music followed by easy listening and by top 40 music. Country-western music was the least favorite type of music among MSU students.

Top 40 was two years ago the favorite type of music among MSU students, Zeigler said. Underground, or progressive, was second at that time, followed by easy listening and country-western.

"Of course, over two years, half of the university

Quality needs little advertising. The Leather Shop on MAC.

has graduated," Zeigler said, "explaining the change."

Zeigler said the average number of radios in use this year was 9.5 per cent, a drop from last year. "We don't have any idea why," Zeigler said. "We could guess a million things."

Interviewing and tabulation of the survey results were done by students in television-radio advertising and broadcast promotion.

**ADVANCE TICKETS DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW (ONE NITE-APRIL 16) BECAUSE OF FIRE REGULATIONS, TICKET SALES WILL BE LIMITED - NOW ON SALE IN THE LOUNGE AT THE LEATHER SHOP**

## KOREA, VIETNAM...

## Where to defend the U.S. next?



In **ROOTS OF WAR**, author Richard J. Barnett looks at the forces in American life that have kept this country at war for more than a generation. To change our pattern of killing in the national interest, to sever the roots of war, involves more than just a change of leaders or policy. It involves sweeping institutional changes within our society. The New York Times called **ROOTS OF WAR** "eloquent, important, and timely." Now in a Penguin paperback edition, \$1.65.

## OTHER IMPORTANT NEW PENGUINS:

**THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT: Deviance and Enforced Therapy.** Nicholas N. Kitzler. A landmark book examining enforced therapy for deviants from the social norm — alcoholics, drug addicts, sex offenders, juvenile delinquents, and others. \$2.25.

**HUMAN IDENTITY IN THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT.** Edited by Gwen Bell and Jacqueline Tyrwhitt. A series of readings on the conflict between the urban environment, with its manifold problems, and the needs of the individual. Among the contributors: W. H. Auden, Buckminster Fuller, Margaret Mead, and Arnold Toynbee. \$4.95.

**TO LIVE WITHIN.** Lizelle Raymond. In this new addition to *The Penguin Metaphysical Library*, the author tells the gentle and compelling story of five years spent in a Himalayan hermitage, where her teacher was the great guru Sri Anirvan. \$1.75.

**THE ART OF THE MIDDLE GAME.** (Reissue). Paul Keres and Alexander Kotov. Translated by H. Golombek. An analysis of defense and attack in the middle game by two brilliant chess players. \$1.45.

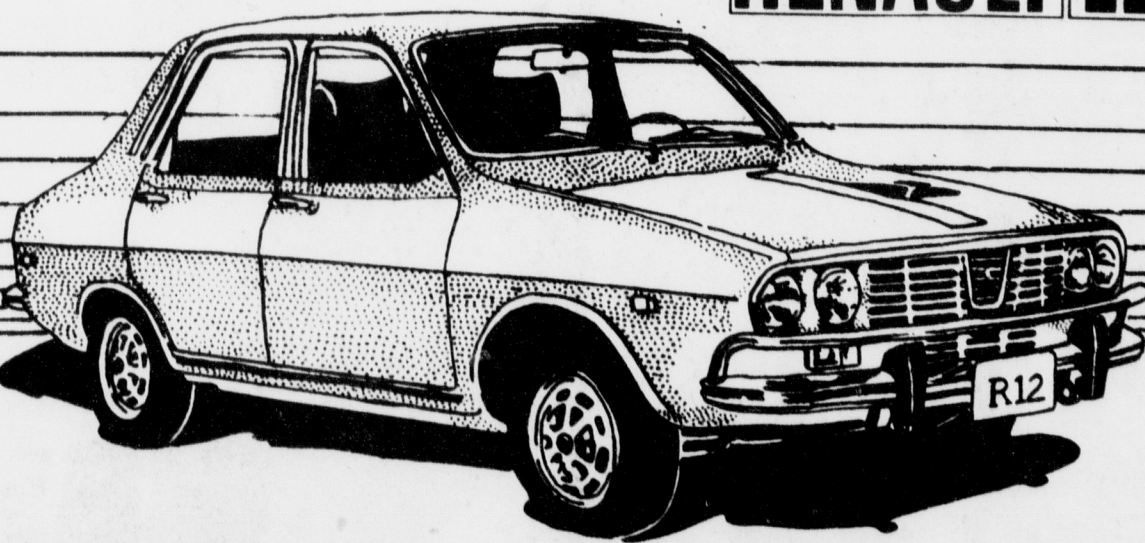
**OUTLAWS OF AMERICA: The Underground Press and Its Context.** Roger Lewis. A comprehensive look at today's counter culture as reflected by the underground papers — from mysticism, rock music, drugs, and communes to Women's Lib, Gay Lib, the SDS, and the Black Panther movement. \$1.85.

**POST-WAR JAPANESE POETRY.** Edited and translated by Harry and Lynn Guest and Kajima Shozo. \$2.45.



See the full selection of PENGUIN books at your campus bookstore today.

## RENAULT 12



## SO MUCH CAR, For So Little Money

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Not only do you get FRONT WHEEL DRIVE (which means superior handling, traction and stability) but you also get designed interior comfort, 25 mp gallon, good looks and dependable performance. All that for so little money. Maybe that's why one in every three cars in France is a Renault. Test drive one today.

# LEARN KARATE

Excellent opportunity to learn the principles and techniques of this Oriental Martial Art.

Coeducational classes. Men and women welcome.

Demonstration on Thursday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the lower gym of the Women's I.M. Building.

## Buy all of England for \$45. And we'll throw in Scotland and Wales.

If you're between the age of 14 and 22, you can buy a BritRail Youth Pass for 15 days of unlimited economy rail travel all over England for just \$45.

And at no extra charge we'll throw in Scotland and Wales. If you want to stay longer, you can buy a one month BritRail Youth Pass for \$85.

For those of you who are over 22, whether you're a post graduate or a professor, we have a BritRail Pass for you too.

Either BritRail Pass lets you ride anyone of our 1600 daily trains. They can take you from London to as far north as Aberdeen — and farther.

However, there is one restriction. BritRail Passes are not sold in Britain. You must buy them here in the U.S.A. before you leave.

There are also two other travel bargains you may be interested in.

One is the Open View Pass. It entitles you to admission to over 400 castles, gardens and museums all over Britain for only \$5.50.

The other is the Britain-shrinkers — four neat tours. You leave London in the morning and go to either York, Chester, Coventry or Bath. The tour price includes all admissions and lunch in a pub. And at night you'll be back in London in time for dinner and a night on the town.

BritRail Travel Information

Dept. 192, P.O. Box 20

Staten Island, New York 10314

☐ I'm under 22 and I want to buy Britain for \$45.

☐ I'm over 22, but I want to buy Britain too.

☐ I want to get in (and out of) the Tower of London and other historic places for \$5.50.

☐ I want to see Britain shrink.

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

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BritRail Pass

RENT A T.V.  
\$23.00 per term  
Free service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
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This Wednesday is  
**BARBEQUE NIGHT**  
at  
**LIZARDS**  
Special Prices on  
**BARBEQUED RIBS and CHICKEN**  
(Salad bar included)  
224 Abbott Road  
East Lansing



# SN gets top press prize in state college contest

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer

The State News was named best collegiate daily newspaper by the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. and 10 State News entries won first prizes in

the annual awards contest held March 16 and 17 at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

First prize for news writing went to Toni Pellilo and Gary Korreck for their special report on food prices and a shopper's guide

to food buying in East Lansing.

In the editorial writing contest Judy Yates, former editorial editor of the State News, took first prize for the editorial following the election of President Nixon, entitled "Four More Years."

Nancy Jablonowski won first place award for feature writing for a story headlined "Catholic Social Services Counsel Problem Pregnancy" that appeared in Counterpoint fall term.

In the column writing competition, Robert Bao took first place honors for his column "Election Unleashes Ogre."

Beth Masalkoski and Joel Muse won the category of best advertisement for their minorities page ad in the special interest section of the fall Welcome Week State News.

First place for sports column writing went to Pat Farnan, State News sports writer who covered wrestling for the sports department. Gary Korreck won second prize in this category.

C.L. Michaels took first place awards for best news photo and best picture story. His photo was of students getting gassed in last spring's disturbances after the mining of

Haiphong Harbor off North Vietnam. His photo story winner was on the fall Red Cedar River cleanup.

Sports photo honors went to Craig Porter for his picture of Dirk Krijit, the soccer style place - kicker, kicking his fourth field goal in his first game as a varsity football player.

A second prize went to Bev Bell for cartoon illustrations of Nixon and McGovern in the cartoon category.

Journalists including Neil Shine, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press and Bill Tremblay, city editor of the Detroit News, spoke to college journalists from all over Michigan on such topics as feature writing, shield laws and fair trial vs. the free press.



## First place winner

This photograph won first place for best news photo in 1972 in the annual competition of the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. Besides winning best news photo, C.L. Michaels also won for best photo story,

and Craig Porter won best sports photo. The State News won a total of 10 first place awards.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

## Indians freed by magistrate

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Ten Indians arrested and charged with violation of federal antiriot laws while on their way to Wounded Knee, S.D., were freed Monday after an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Fred Clark. Five of the Indians are from the Grand Rapids area.

Clark ruled that the 10 were free to go if they signed a statement saying they would only go to their places of residence. He set bond for each at \$5,000 but waived it for those who signed the statement.

U.S. Attorney Evan Hultman, of Waterloo, said all 10 Indians were planning to leave immediately with the possible exception of Wallace (Mac Bear) Anderson of New York. Hultman said that Anderson had been specifically asked to join the American Indian Movement leaders at Wounded Knee and that he would probably be allowed to continue on to the besieged hamlet.

The Indians, including five from New York, were arrested by Iowa authorities late Friday and early Saturday. Clark said that the supplies which the Indians were transporting to Wounded Knee will be sent on to the reservation.

The Michigan Indians, members of the Grand Rapids Intertribal Council, included Charles Thomas Johnson Jr., Percy Berriot St. Clair, John Chisolm, Almond Gardner and John Gardner.

## AUG. 1 DEADLINE TOLD

# MSU to start recycling water

By MIKE LANOUE  
State News Staff Writer

A new way to treat waste water and develop fresh water will be in effect on the MSU campus by Aug. 1 of this year.

The Water Quality Management Project, under the direction of Howard Tanner, asst. director of MSU's Institute of Water Research, will be a pilot program of treatment of waste water done completely biologically so that all by-products of the treated water can be recycled into the environment.

In addition to campus

waste water, the project will also obtain two million gallons of partially treated waste water from the East Lansing Sewage Plant that will travel through four miles of pipe to the 500-acre site on the southeast end of campus.

The waste water will then flow by gravity through a series of four lakes that will range in size from 8 to 13 acres covering a total area of about 40 acres.

Tanner said the project aims at making maximal amounts of nutrients available to aquatic plants that the MSU researchers

have selected, on the basis of the ability of these plants to absorb nutrients at a rapid rate.

"These plants will be harvested several times each year and will provide the first route to recycling," Tanner said.

Plant material of this type has been used experimentally to feed livestock in Florida and Texas and has about the same nutritive value as alfalfa, Robert D. Ball, director of the Institute of Water Research, said.

Tanner said the aquatic plants can be dried and pelletized and be used in various livestock diets, and added that this will also provide the basis for greater meat production and expand the food chain of recycling.

The water quality project will also have its benefits for the outdoorsman providing such recreation as fishing, picnicking, canoeing and

sailing.

By raising bass, bluegill and channel catfish, the researchers hope to have yields of 800 to 1600 pounds of fish per acre of water and at the same time a second means of aquatic recycling.

Eventually the project researchers hope to develop a swimming pool to be filled with water from the fourth and cleanest lake, which after additional treatment will be useable for swimming.

The project plans include a spray irrigation system that will use the nutrients obtained from the aquatic plants and return them to the soil, which is the second half of the water treatment project — the terrestrial or land project.

Through the spray irrigation system, the 350 acres south of I-96 will be embellished with woodlots, tree plantations, sod, orchards and row crops such

as wheat and corn, which will be replenished from the aquatic nutrients, another way to reuse the waste water.

By taking water from any of the four lakes, the scientists will be able to choose water from the heavily nutrient filled first lake or from the last lake that will have nearly all nutrients removed.

The scientists also plan to test water effects on soil to determine how heavily soil can be irrigated without damage to plants and soil.

One drawback of the project is that it involves the use of 500 acres of land and Tanner said that many cities cannot afford the acquisition of that much land to treat the wastes of 500,000 people.

Tanner says the answer to this problem lies in the multiple use of the land for recreation and the production of valuable nutrients.

## 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.

PREFER WORK STUDY APPLICANTS

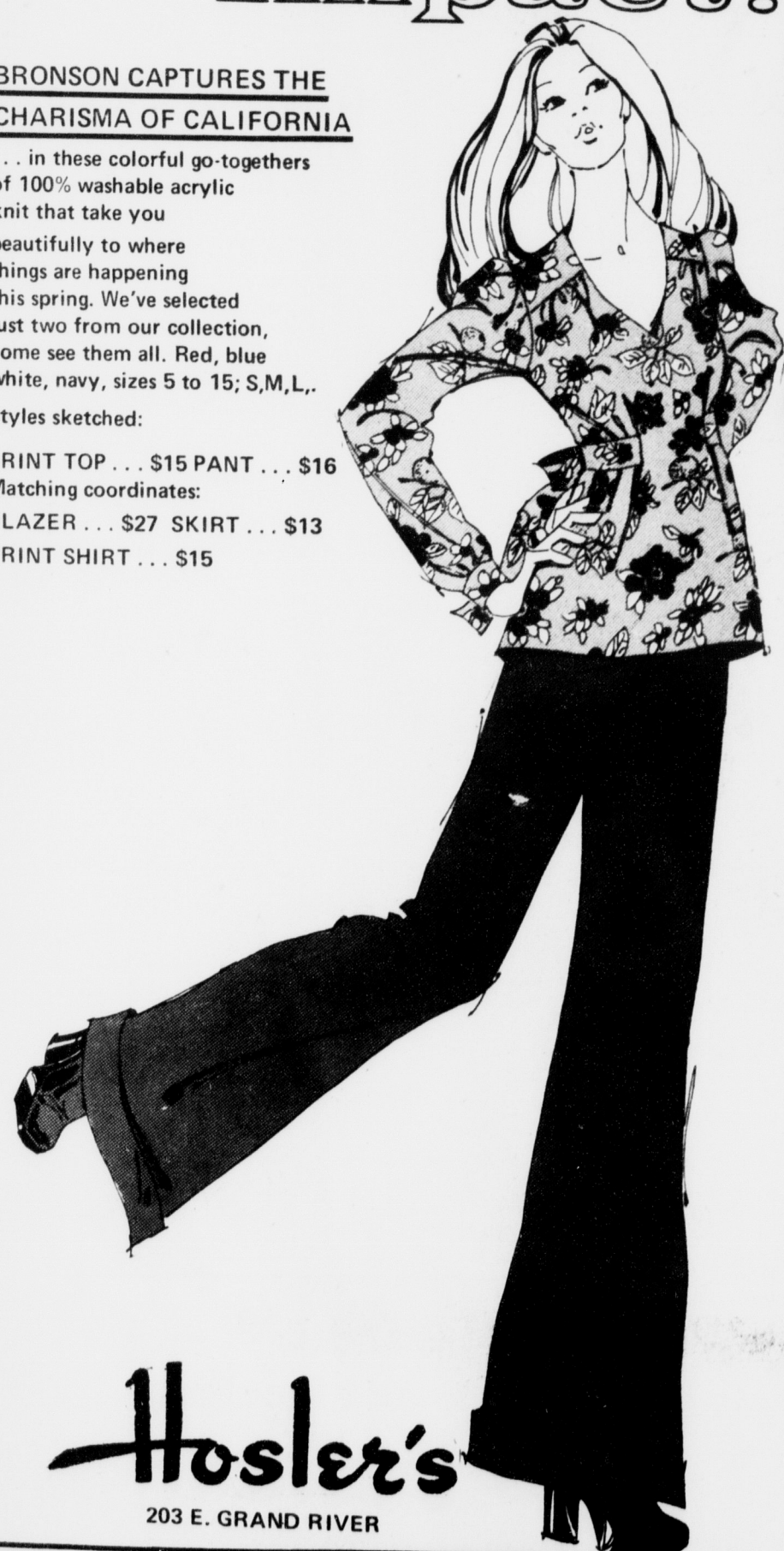
Qualified persons should complete an application form in the Center for Supportive Services, Rm. 32, Union Building, before the end of finals week.

## impact: Spring '73

### BRONSON CAPTURES THE CHARISMA OF CALIFORNIA

... in these colorful go-togethers of 100% washable acrylic knit that take you beautifully to where things are happening this spring. We've selected just two from our collection, come see them all. Red, blue white, navy, sizes 5 to 15; S,M,L, styles sketched:

PRINT TOP ... \$15 PANT ... \$16  
Matching coordinates:  
BLAZER ... \$27 SKIRT ... \$13  
PRINT SHIRT ... \$15



**Hosler's**  
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## Do you have a photographic mind?

### PICTURE THIS:

- Less than 12 other students to share your instructor with  
2 hours a week
- Your private darkroom with a lab assistant  
3 hours a week
- Use of fully equipt photographic studio
- M.S.U. credits through independant study

REGISTRATION TONIGHT  
and Thurs. 8 P.M. for  
Beginning & Intermediate  
PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

**SMALL WORLD**  
301 M.A.C.  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
**351-3644**

For you experienced shutterbugs we have  
\*studio \*darkroom  
\*equipment  
RENTAL SERVICE

## POLICE BRIEFS

FOUR STUDENTS residing in an apartment in West Fee Hall reported the theft of a black and white portable television, 2 stereo receivers and turntables, 14 record albums and a stereo headphone valued at a total of \$1,336. The theft apparently occurred sometime during the spring break.

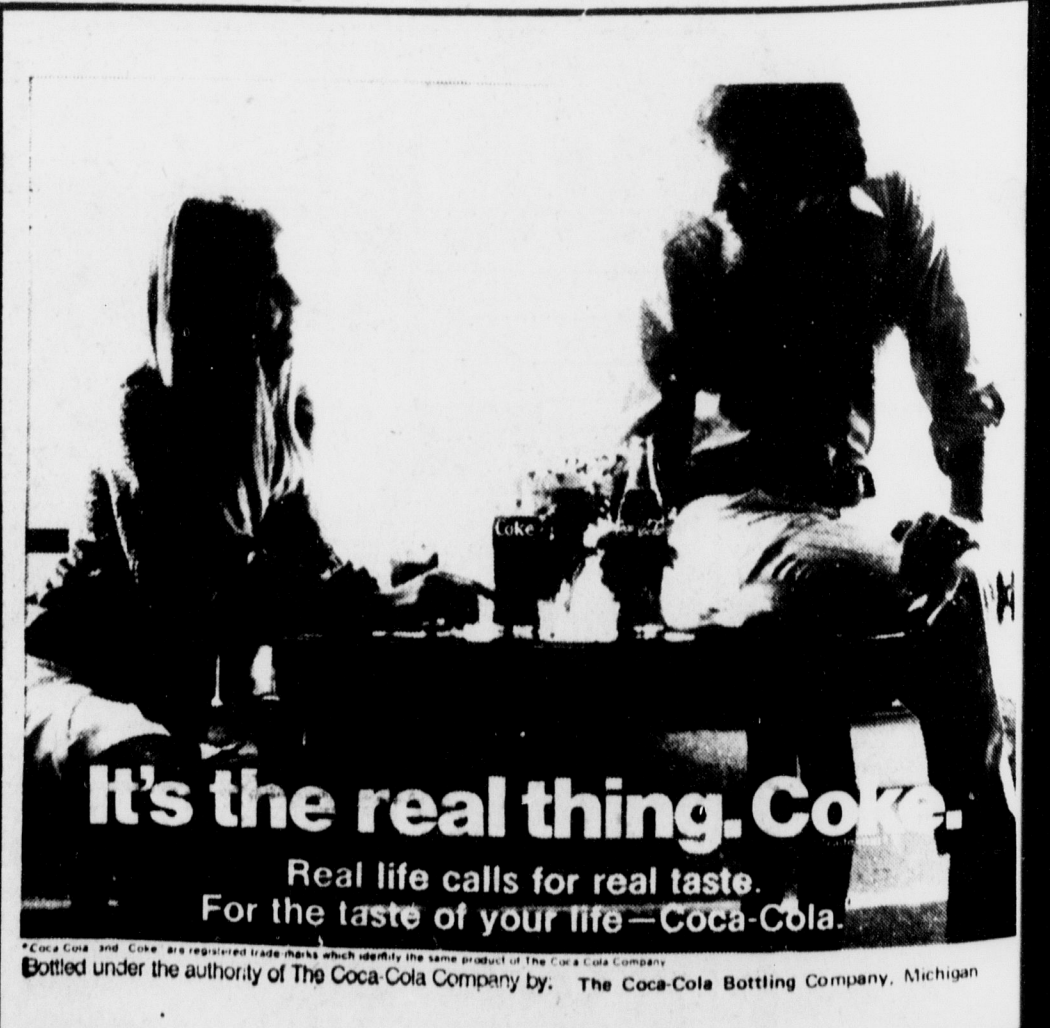
**RENT A STEREO**  
\$23.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery  
\$9.50 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS**  
337-1300

A NON-STUDENT photographer reported the loss or theft of a professional movie camera valued at \$1,200 from the south-east Jenison Fieldhouse entrance, March 24. The theft or loss occurred after 8 p.m. following high school basketball tournament finals.

A MANUAL BIKE horn, crescent wrench and a pair of pliers worth an estimated \$2 were reported stolen from the north-west corner of Rath Hall on March 24. Police arrested a juvenile from Lansing and later released him to his grandmother. The case will be taken up in Probate Court.

WORKERS AT THE MSU Ice Arena reported that about a pound of sand was poured into the fuel tanks of two bulldozers sometime between March 16-20. Police estimate the damage at approximately \$106.

CAMPUS POLICE arrested an adult non-student after she allegedly took a greeting card from the Spartan Spirit Shop in the MSU Bookstore. The card was valued at \$1 and simply said "Congratulations." The woman was attending a Farmer's Week convention on campus.



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# Viet peace riddled by bullets, bombs

(continued from page 1)

ounded. It claimed 12,260 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed a year ago compared to 15,091 during the first 60 days of the cease-fire.

The peacekeepers acknowledge they have failed in implementing a cease-fire, though some U.S. officials insist that the limited presence of international and Joint Military Commission peacekeeping bodies at some regional sites has resulted in reducing the level of violence.

It is difficult to gauge, because the four-party

Joint Military Commission, made up of representatives of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, has failed to carry out one of the most important

provisions of the peace agreement — that of establishing corridors and routes through territory of the opposing sides.

Another major failure of the Joint Military

Commission has been its inability to implement Article 4 of the cease-fire protocol, despite repeated appeals by the United States. This article says:

"In order to avert

conflict and insure normal conditions for those armed forces which are in direct contact, and pending regulation by the Joint Military Commissions, the commanders of the opposing armed forces at those places of direct contact shall meet as soon as the cease-fire comes into force with a view to reaching an agreement on temporary measures to avert conflict and to insure supply and medical care for these armed forces."

This provision, like many others, died in a battle of rhetoric between the opposing South Vietnamese parties. The Saigon delegation said the commanders should meet at division and corps level, the Viet Cong wanted them to meet at lower echelons down to company level. Since the commission

operates on the principle of unanimity, nothing was accomplished.

The commission's poorest performance was in the area of investigating alleged cease-fire

violations. It didn't complete a single investigation.

The military peacekeeping body's most successful venture was in

carrying out the exchange of Vietnamese military prisoners, the repatriation of American prisoners and the withdrawal of U.S. military forces, even though there was much wrangling.

## Questions cloud abortion stand

(continued from page 1)

that it could be made either at the April or May board meeting.

The sources also say that

Wharton is unsure of what

kind of recommendation he

will make, or in what form

he will make it. The

recommendation could

come either as a separate item on abortion, or as part of an overall policy on family planning.

Wharton is currently conducting a study of his own on the question, according to the sources.

Patterson said that he

felt the authority could

make a recommendation at their April meeting.

"Hopefully the authority will look at the comprehensive health care of our patients, and not just at abortion as a special issue. Abortion should be considered as a part of the total patient health care," he said.

Any final decision on permitting abortions on campus will apparently have to be made by the board of trustees following Wharton's recommendation.

The authority's subcommittee was appointed on January 18 to review and study the University's family planning policy, which includes not only abortion but contraception. This came only four days before the United States Supreme Court struck down a Texas anti-abortion law as unconstitutional on January 22.

The question of abortions at the health center was first specifically raised on Jan. 23 by Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center, when he said that, depending on a ruling on Michigan's anti-abortion law issued by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, abortions could be made available at the center.

In the last week of February, Kelley announced that Michigan's law was invalid according to the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"The health center is certified and accredited by doctors and the state," he said. "Irresponsible actions by the health center would not be tolerated by these people."

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the resolution is designed to stop abortions at the health center because of moral and legal differences with the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions that abortions are legal up to six months.

"There are several representatives who disagree with the moral and legal implications of the Supreme Court's opinion," he said. "This is their attempt to put a stop to abortions at one particular institution."

He said that support for the resolution is difficult to determine at this time but when the petition was passed around by Rep. O'Brien, he refused to support it.

"I would contend that because the University Health Center is a licensed facility and carefully watched it would be a highly appropriate place to perform abortions," Jondahl said.

## Rep seeks to prohibit health center abortions

State Rep. Warren O'Brien, R-Warren, has introduced a resolution in the House calling for the board of trustees to ban abortions at the University Health Center.

"I am concerned that by making abortions available to students, the Health Center might well become an abortion clinic," O'Brien said. "Recent news stories have indicated that abortions may be offered to coeds who are at least 18 years old."

O'Brien added that because the University is funded to a large degree by the taxpayer's dollars, the health center should only concern itself with healing sick students and avoid getting involved with abortions.

"This is my conviction and I ran my campaign stressing this issue," he said. "The University Health Center has no business performing abortions."

Dr. Joseph Patterson, acting director of the University Health Care Authority, said charges that the health center would become an abortion clinic or mill were unfounded because it is a carefully licensed facility.

## Large classes—productivity at what price?

(continued from page 1)

be better managers of the money they're giving us, but they're telling us under duress," Lynn Peltier, asst. director of institutional research, said recently. "We still are getting increases in our appropriations. It's just that they're getting smaller all the time so we have to find ways to use our resources to the best advantage."

Legislators find it difficult to evaluate quality because, by its very nature, quality is an abstract. It is much easier to understand figures like student credit hours and professors' teaching loads and these are the types of standards legislators use in determining appropriations.

"Of course our principle concern is quality but it's a factor that is hard to put down in figures," Herman King, asst. provost, said recently. "I guess the legislators figure that this already is a pretty good institution so they don't have to worry about quality. But we must be concerned about it every minute or we'll lose it."

So for the last year strict enrollment guidelines have been implemented. Courses at the 100 and 300 level which fail to attract at least 15 students for any given term are suspended. Courses at the 300 and 600 level

must enroll at least 10 students and 800 and 900 level courses have minimum quotas of five students.

Administrators have made an effort to ease these arbitrary restrictions by offering low enrollment courses only one term a year and by listening to the pleas of college deans who petition for the continuance of special courses.

But University officials admit that the situation is becoming more grave every term and as MSU begins to feel the impact of the nationwide decrease in enrollments, they fear that their already tightening budgets will be diminished even further.

The danger with justifying higher education on a dollars-and-cents basis is that it may end up an institution in which

everything is off balance except the balance sheet.

"The legislature is just asking us to be more accountable to the people who pay the taxes and there's nothing wrong with that. The problem is reducing quality to objective numbers," Peltier said.

Objectively, language courses are an inefficient drain on a college's budget. Asian and African languages, even Latin and Greek, have attracted fewer and fewer students in recent years and the costs of teaching such courses remains quite high.

"These language courses are really seeing a decline in enrollment since the language requirement for graduation was dropped," Richard Sullivan, dean of

the College of Arts and Letters, said.

"We might have to cut them if the current pressure on the department increases but we want to protect them as long as possible because they benefit the entire University and ultimately society," Sullivan said.

Should these courses be abolished or should the University and the citizens of Michigan hope that a few students who do learn these fields use their knowledge for some important service?

"I'm not so sure we can increase productivity without eventually having the quality of education in certain areas suffer. We're more than struggling to balance the two forces out of necessity," King said.

## Victim of stabbing called quiet, shy

(continued from page 1)

publicity of the slaying plays up the fact that Brown identified his assailants as two blacks.

"There's always the possibility that some will try to make more of the issue than is necessary, but for the most part, I think the people on campus took the news really well," Seymour said.

Brown was a transfer student from Ferris State College, and was enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He reportedly hoped to own a beef cattle farm.

Todd Sandell, Jackson freshman and Brown's roommate, said that Brown spent much of his time in the library studying and at East Lansing beef and cattle shows.

The board of trustees has established the Martin Victor Brown Scholarship Fund in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in memory of the slain student.

Surviving Brown are his mother, Mrs. Wilma Brown; sisters Brenda, Rhonda, Mrs. Carol Bergeron and Mrs. Myrna Mudd; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown and Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearl Tomlinson.



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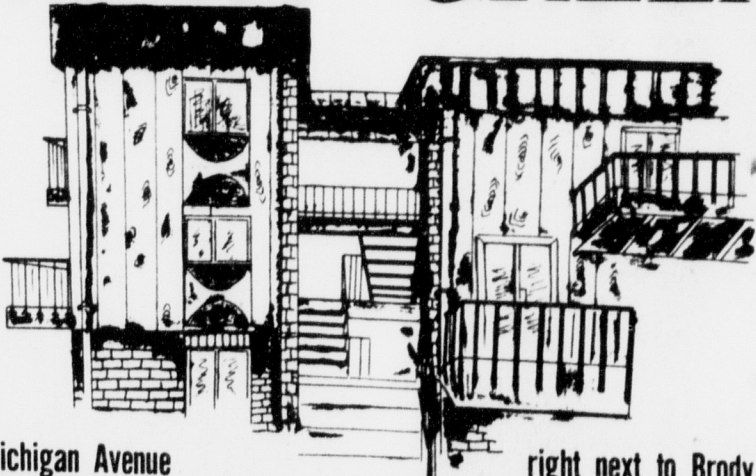
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Reduced rent, air  
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351-0174. 3-3-30GIRL NEEDED spring term, 4  
man. Campus Hill. \$62.50.  
349-1081. 3-3-30CAMPUS VIEW  
APARTMENTSUNIVERSITY  
SUPERVISED  
HOUSINGNOW RENTING LUXURY  
4, 5 AND 6 MAN  
APARTMENTS  
FOR SUMMER AND FALLAN ALTERNATIVE TO  
DORMITORY LIVING  
FOR NEXT YEAR'S  
SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS 2  
man, furnished. Year leases  
only beginning June 15th.  
\$175 until April 1st. 882-  
2316, 487-3216, 482-  
2937. 3-3-30UNIVERSITY VILLA  
635 ABBOTT ROAD  
2, 3, or 4 man units.Quiet and Close to  
Campus.  
Plenty of Parking.SUMMER AND FALL  
LEASING  
NOW  
351-22491 FOR 3 MAN, \$83.33/month,  
Campus Hill. Spring 349-  
3129. 5-4-31 AND 2 BEDROOMS, summer  
and fall, air conditioning,  
heat and water paid. \$150  
and up. Phone after 5:30 pm  
332-2110. 10-4-10911 MARIGOLD  
711 BURCHAMOne bedroom deluxe  
furnished apartment. Now  
leasing for Summer and Fall.  
Call 337-7328 for appt.839 EAST OAKLAND, Lansing.  
1st floor, furnished,  
basement and garage, utilities  
paid. \$140/monthly. 3-3-30APARTMENT - WOMEN, 1  
block from campus,  
completely furnished,  
utilities and parking included.  
\$80. 349-9609. 0-5-4-32 GIRLS FOR 4 man  
immediately, Water's Edge  
Apartments. 332-8479. 5-4-3NOW LEASING  
FOR SUMMER  
AS LOW AS\$35  
per person/monthHALSTEAD  
MGT.

351-7910

Reserve your apartment

for fall for from

1-2-3-4 or 5 persons

Close to Campus

\$43.75 MONTHLY - 4th  
person needed for Capitol  
Villa Apartment. 351-6989.  
2-3-29APARTMENT - SPACIOUS  
new efficiency, furnished,  
carpeted, private entrances,  
near downtown Mason.  
Immediate occupancy. \$130  
plus gas, 351-3809. 1-3-282 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
mobile home, Colby Lake/M  
- 78. Deposit. 694-0088.  
3-3-30

Evergreen Arms

Lazurely 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

## Apartments

1 BEDROOM unfurnished  
furnished, available  
immediately, located on  
South Logan just north of  
Jolly. Rent for \$125. Call  
for graduate or married  
students. For information  
call 393-7863 or WALTER  
NELLER COMPANY  
489-6561. 10-4-10FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM  
apartment, 600 River Street  
1 block from I-496. Rent  
\$155. 485-3140 or WALTER  
NELLER COMPANY  
489-6561. 8-4-6WE LIKE OUR  
RESIDENTSUntil March 15th  
They Have First  
Option On All  
Summer/Fall LeasesAfter That We  
Get Together -  
For Large 2 Bedrooms -



## Apartments

## Apartments

## Houses

## For Sale

## For Sale

## Lost &amp; Found

ILFORD STREET - 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished 2 man, \$180, 3 man \$195. Now leasing. 332-3090, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-3-30

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man, Waters Edge. 351-8857 or 332-8479. 3-3-30

SPRING - 1 man for 4 man. Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 351-2078. 3-3-30

**DELTA ARMS**  
2 Bedroom Units - One Block from Campus  
Air Conditioned  
SUMMER AND FALL LEASES  
AVAILABLE NOW  
235 DELTA STREET  
332-4929

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - girls to share house. Room and Board \$100. North end of Lansing. Call after 3 p.m. 485-7032. 3-3-30

**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

ONE GIRL for Old Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 337-0238. 3-3-30

CHRISTIAN CO-OP women for four person house across from Akers. \$60/month including utilities. 351-7844. 3-3-30

**Children Welcome**  
1 or 2 Bedrooms  
Furnished and Unfurnished  
Now Leasing for Summer and Fall.  
Call 351-2353 to see your next Apartment.

**NORTH POINTE**  
1242 HASLETT ROAD

RAILER - 2 bedroom furnished neat, close, reasonable. After 6 p.m. 351-3373. 3-3-29

GIRL SHARE 2 bedroom trailer neat, close, reasonable. 351-3373 after 6 p.m. 2-3-29

GIRL NEEDED spring. \$65. No lease. After 5 p.m. 337-0818. 2-3-29

EDAR VILLAGE - 1 male for 4 man, spring, rent negotiable. Available immediately. 351-4077. 2-3-29

**GOLF and TENNIS SUPPLIES**  
Shag balls - \$1.25 / Doz. Plastic practice balls only - 6/\$1.00

'73 golf rule book - Free with purchase

Dunlop yellow tennis ball special - can of 3/1.99 (reg. \$3.25)

Tennis rackets, badminton birdies in stock

**Larry Cushion**  
Sporting Goods  
3020 VINE STREET  
PH. 332-1667  
1 Block North of Michigan Ave. Just West of Sears

EAST MICHIGAN Lansing, recently remodeled, fully carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment, with stove and refrigerator. Call 371-4158. 1-3-28

**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.

MICHIGAN AVENUE - near Sparrow Hospital. Private entrance, parking, utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 1 adult preferred. 332-0322. 1-3-28

**Houses**  
HOUSEMATE FOR lakeside log cabin. Furnished, fireplace, \$78. 339 - 2310, 339 - 8922. 3-3-30

SINGLE OR couple to share country living. 677 - 2971. 3-3-30

WOMAN GRADUATE student to share 2 bedroom house. Own room. \$65. 337 - 0514. 2-3-29

GIRLS, FALL, summer, near campus, own room. 332 - 8903 evenings, weekends. 3-3-30

MATURE, LIBERAL male or female, own room in collective house near Sparrow Hospital. Phone 482-4548. 3-3-30

HOUSE 3 bedroom furnished - piano, fireplace \$215 plus utilities. 489-0737. 3-3-30

GIRL to share house, own room, \$75, 136 Mifflin or call after 6 p.m. 485-8261. 2-3-29

FIVE MAN house, very close, furnished, parking. Summer, Fall. 484-9774. 0-10-4-10

LARGE HOUSE for 8 students. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking, garage. 332-1918. 5-4-3

MEN, PRIVATE room in house, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. Singles, doubles, cooking, parking. Call 351-3089 after 6 p.m. 5-4-3

GIRL NEEDED - 526 Spartan Avenue, \$55. Share utilities. Call 337-9600. 4-4-2

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 3 people for house. Very reasonable. No phone. 512 Dorothy. 3-3-30

2 MEN TO share, private bedroom, furnished, clean. Call 372-1199. 3-3-30

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, carpeted, \$125 - \$140. 402 North Foster. 482-6906. 1-3-28

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles. \$15 per week. 351-4495 or 489-9288. 0-3-30

CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week. 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422. 0-3-30

GRANNY'S CELLAR - 167 McMullan, Grand Lodge. Glass, furniture and collectibles. 5-4-3

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE table, 54"x40", opens to 96". Dinette set, 6 chairs, and hutch. \$400. 489-1314. 3-3-30

HEDRICK HOUSE co-op has one female opening. \$220/term. Call 332-0846. 3-3-30

BASEMENT ROOM - spring \$45/ month, near campus. Pets welcome. 351-3094. 3-3-30

**Rooms**  
SINGLES/ DOUBLES, Bower Co-op, room, board \$225/term. Nice. 351-4490. 10-4-10

SPRING, LARGE 2 room double. Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$100. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-10-4-10

FRATERNITY HOUSE - spring term, room/ board, call 337-2093. 3-3-30

SINGLE ROOM 2 blocks from campus. Cooking. \$50 per month, utilities included. 332-6990. 3-3-30

SUMMER. SINGLES. Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$60. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-10-4-10

MALE STUDENT - room, parking or garage available, cooking privileges. 538 Grove. 1-3-28

QUIET ROOM for male student, 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union. Upstairs. \$48/ month. 351-6629. 5-4-3

1 OR 2 GIRLS for room in house off Kalamazoo. \$65 monthly. 485-1330. 3-3-30

MALE STUDENT near campus. Furnished, quiet. Clean. Parking. 332-3094. 2-3-29

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for serious woman student or instructor. Better residential area. 351 - 6286, ED2 - 3743. 1-3-28

ROOM, BOGUE Street \$157/term. Parking extra. No kitchen. 351-4280. 3-3-30

SINGLE - CLOSE to Union. Older, serious male student. \$15/week. 663-8418. 3-3-30

MALE TO share room, campus, 1 block away. Furnished, cooking, parking, \$50 monthly. Call Mr. Chapman 694-0841. 3-3-30

ROOM - MEN, clean, quiet, close. Linens furnished. Phone 337-2758. X-1

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-3-30

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-10-4-10

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles. \$15 per week. 351-4495 or 489-9288. 0-3-30

CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week. 12 week lease. Men, women. 484-4422. 0-3-30

GRANNY'S CELLAR - 167 McMullan, Grand Lodge. Glass, furniture and collectibles. 5-4-3

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE table, 54"x40", opens to 96". Dinette set, 6 chairs, and hutch. \$400. 489-1314. 3-3-30

NEW 1972 BOY'S 10 speed bike. Only 3 actual miles. Call 337-1450. Donna. 3-3-30

COUCH WITH built-in end tables, matching chair, small bar, draperies. Will sell together or separately. Best offer takes. 339-9762 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, daily weekends. 2-3-29

SMITH CORONA portable electric typewriter. Return carriage, script type, with case, nearly new, \$85. 655-2668 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-29

RECTILINEAR III speakers, Miracord 50H turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge. Call Link. 332-0866. 3-3-30

GIRLS SCHWANN VARSITY 10 speed, orange with a generator light and fenders, like new, \$80. 351-4861. 3-3-30

WATERBED, FRAME, heater, thermostat, liner, pad - 71" X 79". \$70. Steve. 484-6705. 1-3-28

SONY 8 - track recorder, small Advent speakers, Dyna 35 stereo amplifier, Garrard FLX - 3 changer. Koss ESP - 6 headphones. Miranda Sennorex SLR camera. Pentax H1A with meter. Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries. 400 used 8 - track tapes, \$1 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485 - 4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8 - 5:30 p.m. daily. C-3-30

BAUTEL'S, 2916 Turner Street IV5 - 9212. All types of yarns and supplies. 5-4-3

SCHWIN SUPER sport women's bicycle, excellent condition. 1 year old. \$120. Call 353 - 0947 after 1:30 p.m. 5-4-3

FISHER STEREO tuner, pre-amp and amplifier. Priced reasonably. Phone 627 - 6691. 3-3-30

ANNOUNCING A drastic reduction on prices for pipes, papers, and posters. Stop in at THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing. Tuesday - Saturday, 11 - 5:30 p.m. 3-3-30

5 DAYS LEFT! Walgreen Laboratory semi - annual products sale. Many, many items, 2 for the price of one. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332 - 5171. C-3-30

ANTIQUE NOW IN: Treadle sewing machine, wooden ice box, cherry stork table, heartback rocker and many new items. Visit THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar, Lansing. Tuesday - Saturday, 11 - 5:30 p.m. 3-3-30

AKAI TAPE deck X200D, 38 low voice tapes, \$275. 332 - 0239. 3-3-30

BIKES - 10 speed, 3 speed, 1 speed. Call 355 - 0889. 1-3-28

OPTICAL DISCOUNT - 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. Open 9-5:30 p.m. daily. Closed Saturday. C-3-30

SHOP AND COMPARE! Lowest consistent record prices in town! MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. 1-3-28

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2-3-29

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-2-3-29

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-3-30

AFGHANS and toss pillows. Will sell cheap! Phone 349-0243 before 9am. 3-3-30

A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Personal Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

**Animals**  
FISH FREAKS - 29 gallon Odells with sliding glass lids for \$21. 10 gallon setups for \$13.50. 20 gallon setups for \$21. Cardinals, Tiger Barbs, Cherry Barbs, Glow eaters, Zebras, and Algae - lites. On sale 5 for \$1. Thursday - Sunday only, at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan, open 12 - 9pm weekdays, 12 - 6pm Saturday and Sunday. 3-3-30

FOR SALE - 2 quality Arabian mares. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 353 - 6231. 5-4-3

WANTED - LABRADOR Retriever, male, adult. Need not be registered. 353 - 6231. 1-3-28

**Mobile Homes**  
MARLETTE 12' X 60' with 7' X 21' expando. Excellent condition. Unfurnished, carpeted except kitchen, custom skirting, sunporch, steps included. Call 625-7186 days, 625-4458 after 6pm and weekends. 5-4-3

**SAVE A TREE**  
RE-CYCLE THE STATE NEWS, WE DO

LUXURIOUS LIVING without upkeep. Pool, playground, and game rooms available. Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, extra sharp, with storage shed and extras. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, Derald Heath, 371 - 2890 or 485 - 4950. 3-3-30

HOUSE TRAILER - excellent value, already set up on lot in Holt, 2 bedrooms, extra large bath. Full price \$2,700. Call Derald Heath 485 - 4950 or ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371 - 2890. 3-3-30

EAST LANSING - Grand River, perfect for graduate student or married couple, behind Tom's Party Store, priced to sell fast. Call Bob Lippie evenings 489 - 3039, or BUTTERFIELD REALTY 484 - 7403. 2-3-29

**Find Something?**  
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-3-30

**Personal**  
TV RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-30

ALWAYS OPEN, but save time call for an appointment, 355 - 3359. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-2-3-29

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-3-30

Volunteer Teacher - Aide positions in Lansing Schools. MSU credits may be earned. Meeting in 102 B Wells 4:00 p.m. Thursday. Call 485-8161 ext. 306

FREE - a lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-3-29

**ELECTOLYSIS**  
ONLY permanent hair removal. Facial-Hairline-Body. Virginia Hanchett 325 1/2 S. Grand, Lansing Phone 484-1632

WOMEN - MEET interesting, compatible men. Absolutely free. Write J. & S. DATING SERVICE, Box 779, East Lansing. 5-4-3

**Peanuts Personal**  
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE - I think I am really you too. Uncle Dougie. 1-3-28

**Real Estate**  
BY OWNER, Red Cedar area 3 bedroom home, large yard. Evenings and weekends, 332 - 4503. 3-3-30

ARE YOU concerned about transportation because of a fuel shortage in the near future? We all should be! This 8 unit single bedroom multiple is only 3 doors off Grand River, East Lansing, walking distance to campus and all shopping. Completely furnished. First time offered. Easy terms. For further information call Mrs. Sally Hartley, 332-0004 or MUSSELMAN REALTY 332-3582. 1-3-28

**Service**  
BABYSITTING in my Spartan Village home. Experienced. Call Challice, 355-0862. 2-3-29

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-3-30

XEROX COPIES 44 COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-3-30

**Instructions**  
BELL DANCING is here at last! Classes begin Saturday April 7 through June 9. Registration fee is \$29. Limited enrollment - so register early. Call 351-2264 or 355-8134 between 6 & 8 p.m. Classes sponsored by MSU BELLY DANCING CLUB

**Typing Service**  
PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-3-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. Sandi, 339-8934. C-3-30

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-3-30

## Police investigate stabbing

(continued from page 1)

water level falls, divers will look for the weapon again. Zuta said apprehension on the part of students as a result of the murder is to be expected. "Until the killer or killers are apprehended, people have a right to be concerned," he said.

However, he pointed out that Brown's murder is the first of a student ever at MSU. "MSU has never had this type of crime in the 13 years I have been here and I don't expect we'll see a rash of these crimes in the future," he said.

While Brown is the first student to be murdered on campus, his killing is the sixth on record at MSU. The murder of Marie Ann Jackson, 18, a Lansing resident, is still unsolved. She was found off Sandhill Road at the extreme south of campus by a deer hunter in November 1970.

The four other murder victims at MSU were children of MSU students. The last occurred in 1971. University administration officials would not speculate on the motive for the crime or what effect it might have on the University community.

Elliot G. Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said, "This murder is one more case of man's inhumanity to man. We're doing all we can to identify the people involved."

**Typing Service**  
EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). Fayann, 489-0358. C-3-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-3-28

DUST OFF THAT unused piano and sell it for cash with a Want Ad now! Dial 355-8255.

**HAPPINESS IS A STATE NEWS AD. IT WORKS! 355-8255**

EXPERT TYPIST, Selectric. Math experience. Minor editing, multi-lith, offset printing available. 372-3826. 0-3-30

ANN BROWN - Typing and multi-lith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-3-30

**Wanted**  
The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall, East Lansing, to discuss organizational, community projects and social functions for the term.

Women's Liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center to discuss the political direction of the center. All women are welcome.

If you are looking for a used bike or want to sell one, register on the public roster between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Ronald O. Kapp will speak on "Designating Wilderness and Natural Areas in Michigan: A Special Problem in Land Use Planning" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

The University Committee on Public Safety will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 443 Administration Bldg. All interested people may attend.

Application for resident assistant positions in regular summer school and high school summer programs are available in 302 Student Services Bldg. The deadline is April 6.

SDS is calling an open meeting for all interested in building the racism conference and other programs this spring. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bethel Manor 803 E. Grand River Ave. Join us for informal singing and sharing.

The film "Martin Luther King Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. April 4 in the Auditorium.

The laboratory in Zoology 318 will open at 2 p.m. today in 203 Natural Science Bldg. Discussion sections will meet on Monday according to schedule.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tower Room, Union. All are urged to attend.

**10 SPEEDS QUALITY BRANDS SUPER DISCOUNT**  
Don't FORGET TO CHECK US OUT  
Velocipede Peddler  
541 E. Grand River  
351-7240

CHILD CARE in my licensed home - Infants or pre-schoolers, near M.S.U. 332 - 4307. 3-3-30

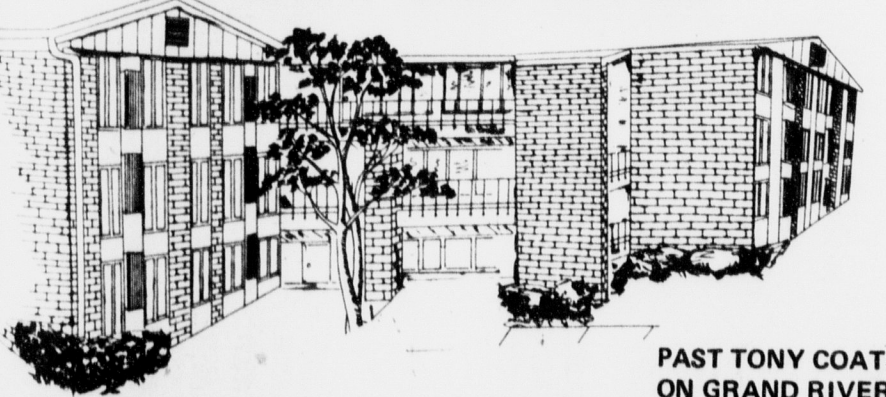
**BICYCLE AUCTION SALE**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 29 & 30  
1:30 P.M. at SALVAGE YARD  
1330 South Harrison Road  
Michigan State University Campus.

Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, March 28th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and March 29th and 30th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Terms: Cash

## CAMPUS HILL



PAST TONY COATS ON GRAND RIVER

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL at 349-3530. 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

## Collingwood means



## hockey on the river

\*Air conditioned  
\*Dishwashers



# Changes Are Still Being Made for Your Convenience at the MSU Bookstore

- Free Lockers to Protect Your Belongings While You Shop
- New Quick Service Counters
- Remodeling Being Done to Make Shopping Easier For You

## Hours For Registration Week

March 28 - 31

Wed. 7<sup>30</sup>am - 9<sup>00</sup>pm Thurs & Fri 7<sup>30</sup>am - 5<sup>00</sup>pm

Sat 11<sup>00</sup>am - 5<sup>00</sup>pm

## Regular Hours

Mon - Fri 7<sup>30</sup>am - 5<sup>30</sup>pm



## SPRING BOOKS

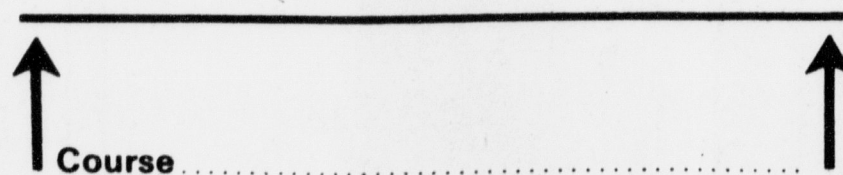
## ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

Full Refund Privileges Thru April 11th With Your  
Receipt & in Saleable Condition **BUY NOW &  
ASSURE YOURSELF OF USED BOOKS WHERE  
AVAILABLE**

### Important Book Information

### Spring Term

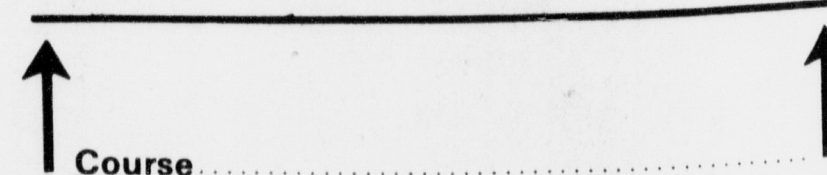
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**THIS BOOK IS RECOMMENDED**

Author .....

Title .....



**THIS BOOK IS REQUIRED**

Author .....

Title .....

Come Down  
Today

# MSU BOOKSTORE

In the center  
of campus

