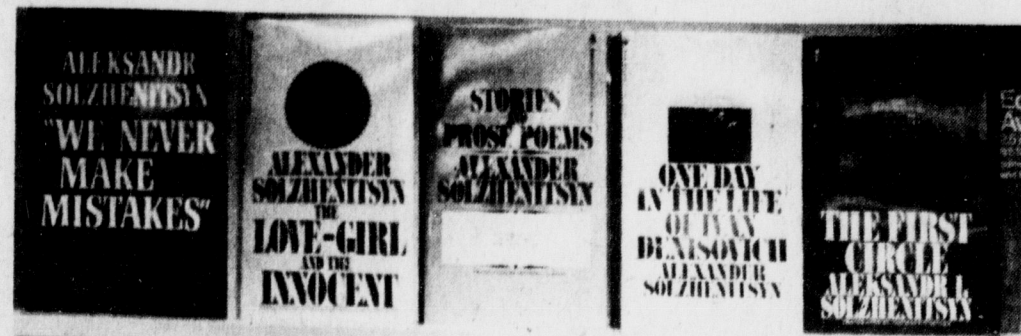


Solzhenitsyn faces Kremlin's wrath

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

This I dedicate
To all those who did not live
to tell of it.
And may they please forgive me
for not having seen it all
nor all remembered:
for not having divined all of it.
And with those words, Alexander I.
Solzhenitsyn begins his explosive new
book, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918 -
1956," released in Paris on Dec. 18.

The book, 606 pages long, is a massive
historical expose of the Soviet secret
police, prison camp and terror system. It
examines in almost infinite detail the total
operations and impact of the Soviet
apparatus of repression from its inception
under Lenin immediately after the
revolution of November 1917, through
the ensuing four decades.



SN photo / John Martell

The "Archipelago" of the work is the
network of secret police installations,
camps, prisons, transit centers,
communications facilities, transportation
systems and spying organizations, which in
his words, honeycombs the length and
breadth of the Soviet Union.

The book is based on Solzhenitsyn's 11
years in prisons, concentration camps and
exile, as well as letters he received from ex

prisoners and interviews he conducted
with 227 survivors of slave - labor camps.
MSU professors who are experts on the
Soviet Union speculate that Solzhenitsyn
will be arrested for allowing the book to
be published.

"In this book there are no fictional
persons, nor fictional events,"
Solzhenitsyn wrote. "It all took place just
as it is here described."

"Gulag" is the abbreviation for the
Russian words standing for Main
Administration of Corrective - Labor
Camps, which supervised the labor - camp
system under Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn's thesis is that the use of
terror, police and lawless repression of the
citizenry began simultaneously with the
Bolshevik seizure of power in 1917, and
was developed, supported and encouraged
from the beginning by Lenin.

It is this thesis which may bring down
the Kremlin's wrath on the already
beleaguered author.

The book strikes out at the officially
idolized figure of Lenin, in contrast to his
novels "One Day in the Life of Ivan
Denisovich," "The Cancer Ward" and
"The First Circle" which dealt only with
Stalin's terror.

Solzhenitsyn has been quoted as saying
he expects to be arrested because of his
new book.

Now only will Solzhenitsyn face a fight
with the Kremlin over the book's content,
but also because of his unmistakable
challenge to a new complex of Soviet
copyright laws and literary controls.

If Solzhenitsyn is tried on charges of
anti - Soviet agitation or violation of
contraband regulations, the penalty can be
imprisonment up to 10 years, exile up to
five years, or both.

The Soviet Union joined the Geneva
universal copyright convention, effective
May 27, 1973, and then set up a new
Soviet copyright agency, the All - Union
Copyright Agency, as a monopoly over
foreign publication of all writings by
Soviet citizens. The new agency took over
its duties Jan. 1.

Boris Pankin, head of the agency, said
in Moscow on Dec. 21 that the agency
would use the copyright to ban foreign
publication of future works by
(Continued on page 17)



Alexander Solzhenitsyn

STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 83

Friday, January 11, 1974

Stabilization talks set on world fuel balance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger
Thursday that next month's meeting
oil-consuming countries would be the
first in a series of conferences aimed at
balancing the world's energy balance and
economy.

Kissinger said at a news conference that
the Nixon Administration was launching a
diplomatic effort of unprecedented scope
to deal with a global problem of
unprecedented size: an energy crisis far
more serious than, and basically
independent of, the present Arab oil
bargo.

Kissinger said this effort seeks
international agreements or
understandings on the sharing of energy
technology among nations; efforts to
curb the demand for energy and
measures for conserving it.

Beyond immediate problems, Kissinger
said, lay greater problems for which "we
have not even the beginnings of an
answer."

One serious problem he emphasized was
the fate of energy-consuming nations
that are developing, all of whose foreign
oil would be wiped out by the recent
increase of foreign oil.

He said the United States is in a strong
position, with its own energy resources
and a strong economy, to take care of its
own energy needs independently and
through bilateral agreements.

However, he said such a narrow
approach, which lacks regard for other
nations' energy patterns, would not be
in the long run.

Self-centered policies, he said, would
only weaken the economies of other
nations and in time the world economy
could suffer and the nations would learn
that "no nation can prosper in isolation."
Kissinger said the United States could
never self-sufficiency in energy, and
perhaps even an energy surplus, within 10
to 15 years. Once that happens, he said,
the United States would consider sharing
energy with others.

Kissinger was asked whether this
diplomatic plan, aiming to create a
framework for managing the world's
energy flow and thus the global economy,
had any precedent.

Kissinger replied that there was "no
precedent for this approach" and added,
"there is no precedent for this problem."

He said the global energy problem was
not caused by the Arab embargo on oil
shipments to nations considered friendly
to Israel, though the embargo highlighted
it.

He said more basic causes were a
worldwide growth of demand outstripping
energy supply, and the large oil price
increases imposed by the Arab nations and
then by other producers.

Those prices, Kissinger said, "may have
a revolutionary impact on the world
economy," which could eventually
rebound against the oil-producing nations
themselves.

In another energy development
Thursday, Texaco Inc. broke with oil
industry tradition and released statistics
on its U.S. petroleum inventories.

The oil firm, third largest in the
country, said in New York it was releasing
its figures "in order to help the public
understand the significance of these
inventory levels during the current energy
shortage."

Police respond to ad from nonexistent club

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Snowmobilers who planned on holding
a meeting and rally Saturday in the Baker
woodlot had better stay away, unless they
want an encounter with campus police.

Captain Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of
Public Safety says snowmobiling in natural
areas, as well as on University property, is
illegal and he intends to enforce this law.
Zutaut said campus police will wait at
the woodlot watching for prospective
snowmobilers.

A notice appearing in the State News
this week titled "What's Happening" public
announcement column Wednesday called
for an organizational meeting of the MSU
Snowmobile Club and a subsequent rally
in the natural area.

The Student Affairs Office says there is
no such club registered at MSU.

"It's an experimental area," said
Zutaut. "A lot of faculty and graduate
students have spent a lot of time working
in the area, and they know that which will
be ruined if snowmobilers start running
rough. I would hate to see that work
ruined."

The Baker woodlot is a natural area

located east of Farm Lane south of Service
Drive. Milton Baron, director of Campus
Park and Planning, said the woodlot is
used for study by the Natural Resources
and Forestry departments. Forestry
students exercise techniques of tree care
in the woodlot.

Trees and shrubs in the nature area are
allowed to reproduce naturally, Baron
said, and snowmobilers would do the most
damage to seedlings and small shrubs
slightly protruding out of the snow.

"These would be smashed right down,"
he said.

The individual who submitted the item
has not yet been traced. The notice was
signed by a Jesse Pittman; however, no
student, faculty - staff member, or local
resident is listed in phone directories by
that name.

The only evidence of such an individual
was found in noncurrent records in the
Office of the Registrar, which showed a
Jesse Lindsey Pittman who received a
master's degree in education in 1947.

The item was typed on MSU Bond
paper with what resembles a IBM electric
typewriter.

calling and fights for media domination.

The battling is not so prevalent in the
House, where the two parties have
generally kept away from each others
throats, mainly because of leaders willing
to compromise, but also because the
majority is satisfied with the way things
are going in the legislature and with
politics and the governor.

The governor's slow but eventual rise as
a political strongman has not gone
unnoticed in the Senate. It is there that
most of his requested legislation has had
difficulty in being passed to his desk. The
loss of Coleman Young, a Milliken
sympathizer and legislation mover,
coupled with the Charles Youngblood
scandal and eventual resignation and Sen.
Anthony Stamm's sudden stroke last year,
has changed the majority power in the
Senate from an even balance to
Republican domination.

When the score was even, Democrats
could veto any bill they wanted, given
some Republican defections. Even though
Democrats claimed that blocking
legislation was for philosophical rather
than political motives, it has been obvious
that senators were playing politics,
especially in the Youngblood controversy.

Most Senate Dems will reluctantly
admit privately that Milliken's re-election
looks fairly certain at this point and that it
will take more than a Sander Levin or
Jerry Cavanaugh to stop him.

It irks some Dems that they are getting
little help from Democratic State Central,
particularly Morley Winograd, party
chairman. Winograd has not made many
right moves since coming into the job, and
even though his job is mainly as an
organizer and figurehead, Capitol Dems
have secretly said that he could be doing
more harm than good.

Nothing has illustrated Senate
Democrats' feelings about Milliken better
than a release issued Thursday by state
Sen. George Fitzgerald, Senate Democratic
Leader. Responding to Milliken's State of
the State message, Fitzgerald criticized the
governor for not giving credit to
Democrats when credit is due and for

taking the credit himself for vital
legislation instead of sharing it with the
legislature.

Fitzgerald urged the governor to open
the lines of communication with
Democrats and charged Republicans with
exploiting partisanship.

"Partisanship juggling and partisanship
voting gave Republicans control of the
Senate," he said. "Partisanship juggling
and partisanship voting insures
Republicans will maintain control of the
Senate. You will note that I have omitted
the use of the word 'order' but instead use
'control.'"

By STEVE REPKO

High cost and inadequate scheduling
were chief among complaints leveled
against the MSU campus bus service in an
informal State News survey Thursday.

Many of the 25 students questioned
said that the \$22 a winter term pass was
too expensive for the service provided and
others expressed a desire to either pay a
flat fee for each ride or have a general
student tax for bus use.

Difficulties in scheduling cited were the
need for more buses to South Complex,
poor night and weekend service and
overcrowding, particularly at nighttime.

"The fee is too much," said Mary Gust,
sophomore, 330 May Hall. "I think we
should pay each time we use the bus. It
should be a small fee."

Fred Coleman, junior, A122 Bryan Hall,
said that bus costs should be included in
tuition.

"They could work out a system where
students who didn't want to use the buses
could get a refund," Coleman said.

Allyn Kaye, 383 E. Wilson Hall,

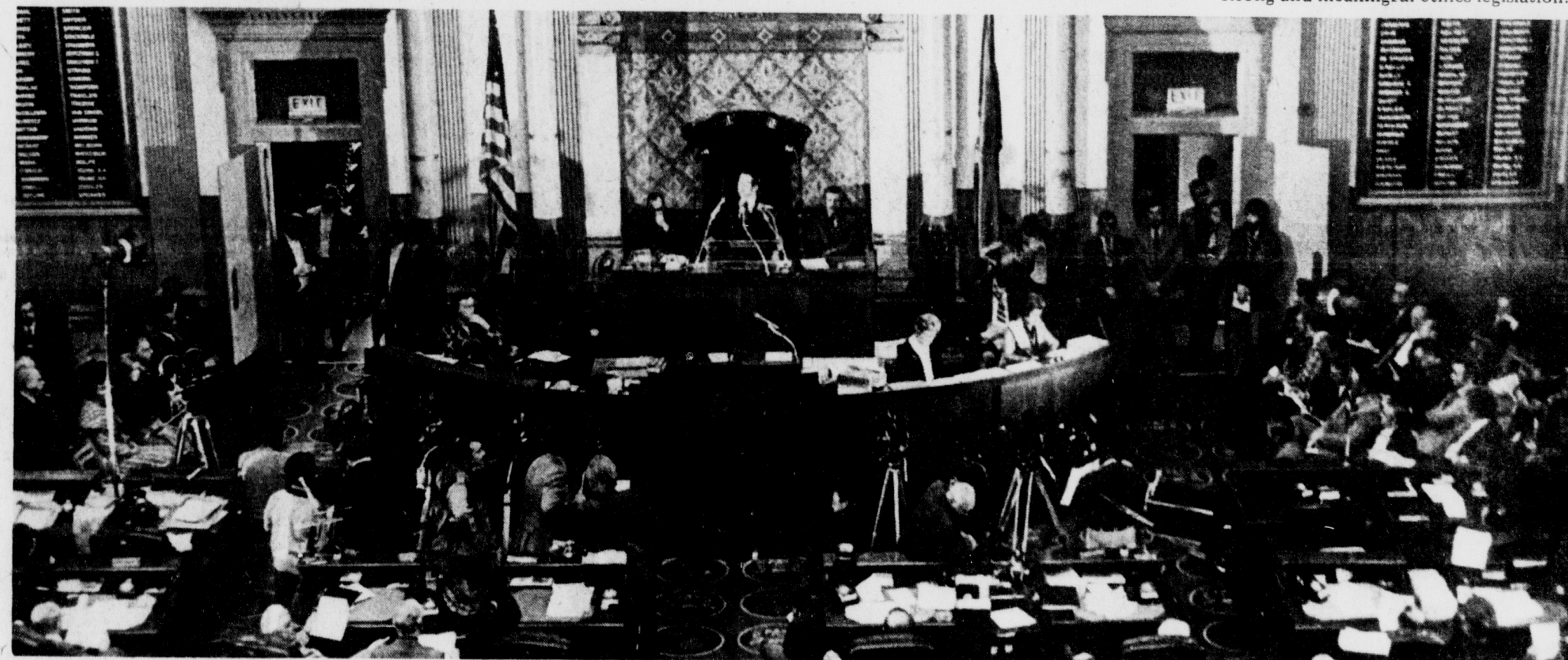
News Analysis

His scornful release goes on to again
urge open communications and equal
share of the success and responsibility.

What adds fuel to the party division fire
is Watergate and its curious after-effects.
To counter a muddled Republican image
brought about by Watergate, state
Republicans, including Milliken, have been
making an effort to erase that image. Few
close to the governor or in the legislature
will admit it, but sponsoring vital

legislation, featuring energy and political
ethics reform, has often been inspired by
politics.

To see Milliken and the Republicans
sponsoring this legislation, especially so
close to an election year, has not set well
with Dems. They aren't too happy, either,
that some of the media have accused them
of blocking this legislation, which
Fitzgerald alluded to in his release. They
would like to capitalize on Watergate and
come out clean, but so far the tables have
been turned - especially when it is
apparent that Milliken's legislation is
setting well with the voter.



Governor Milliken addressed the state legislature Thursday.

SN Photo / Charlie Kidd

State Dems losing constant war with GOP

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The emergence of Gov. Milliken as a
political force, the ramifications of
Watergate, an election year and many
other factors have led to considerable
animosity between state Senate Democrats
and Republicans.

While party feuds are nothing new to
politics, all of the above factors and many
more have brought on an almost all-out
verbal war, featuring bill sabotage, name

Cost, scheduling major problems of MSU bus service, students say

freshman, said she rides the bus about four
times a day and finds the higher - priced
winter bus pass fee too expensive.

"I don't think it's fair to rook the
student just because it's cold outside,"
Kaye said.

James Brown, sophomore, 8326
Butterfield St. said that he is satisfied with
the service except that there should be
more buses to South Complex.

Jan Matson, freshman, 4315 Alpha St.,
Lansing, said that the buses should run
more frequently and on time.

"Eastbound buses are easier to catch
because there are two routes," Matson
said. "There are two routes to Holden but
they are harder to catch and more
crowded."

Lack of buses at night and during
weekends was a complaint of many
students.

"Buses at night run only every half
hour. They should run every 15 minutes,"
said Aubrey Haley, 135 E. Wilson Hall,
junior. "If I miss the 9 p.m. bus, then I
have to wait until 9:30 p.m. to catch
another one."

"Buses are there to serve the students,

instead of the students serving the buses,"
Haley said.

Overcrowding was another complaint
often mentioned. Becky Yund,
sophomore, 383 W. Wilson Hall, said she

(Continued on page 3)

Refund

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

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140 138

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Cambodians use napalm in fight

Cambodian forces advanced against the Communist-led insurgents behind a curtain of heavy napalm strikes by the air force Thursday, west and north of Phnom Penh.

Strikes by the fighter planes supported a three-pronged government counteroffensive involving several thousand troops and more than 75 armored vehicles advancing over a 10-mile front.

"First we put in napalm and then advance with our armored personnel carriers," said Brig. Gen. Deng Layom, commander of the eastern task force, when explaining his battle plan.

Japanese ease Thai loan terms

Thailand was offered easier loan terms Thursday by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, but his efforts to smooth anti-Japanese feeling were only partly successful.

Sombat Thamrongtanyavong, secretary-general of the 400,000 member National Student Center, said it is now up to the Thai government to prevent Japanese domination of the Thai economy.

A joint communique issued after a meeting between Tanaka and Thai Premier Sanya Thammasak said the leaders agreed to soften the terms of yen loans to Thailand, but no figures were given.

Student leaders who talked with Tanaka said they were not satisfied with his answers to their demands that Japan take steps to reduce a trade imbalance of nearly \$300 million a year and reform its aid and investment practices in Thailand.

Soviets squeeze fruit smugglers

Soviet police are putting the squeeze on tangerine smuggling by fruit growers on the Black Sea coast of Georgia.

The growers are trying to slip tons of tangerines past police checkpoints to the free markets of the towns where fruit-starved citizens are willing to plunk down eight times the price paid by the official state market.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said the growers at the collective farms want to cut out the middle man — in this case the state.

In addition to the highway patrol and the Interior Ministry police, the Dept. for Struggle Against Theft of Socialist Property has been enlisted to hold back the "tangerine tide."

Nixon unveils plan to aid rails

The Nixon administration unveiled its long-anticipated program to aid the nation's railroads in Washington Thursday.

The proposed legislation includes authorizing \$2 billion in loan guarantees to assist railroads which cannot obtain financing elsewhere.

The plan would also ease regulatory restraints on changing freight rates and grant \$35 million of federal funds to enable any railroad to find freight cars anywhere in the United States through a computerized system.

Reporter Farr's case may end

The case of Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr may finally come to an end.

Farr was jailed in 1972 on an indefinite prison term for refusing to identify his sources of a story he wrote on the Charles Manson murder trial while a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

The California State Court of Appeals Tuesday considered the issue of cruel and unusual punishment and raised the question of whether Farr's commitment had ceased to serve its purpose.

The court held that Farr was subject only to the five-day maximum sentence. He has already served 46 days in jail.

Disney World lays off employees

Understudies for the roles of life-sized Disney characters lost their jobs at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The amusement attraction announced Thursday that 2,000 employees would be laid off by the end of the week because of declining attendance, most of it due to the energy shortage.

The Disney work force was around 11,000 employees before the layoffs.

Attendance figures at Disney World dropped 8.9 percent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 6, the height of the Florida tourist season.

Detroit police rename STRESS

STRESS, the controversial unit used by the Detroit Police Dept., will remain intact — but with a new name.

The 100-man force will now be called Reco, short for reconnaissance. Inspector Robert Jackson, head of the department's felony prevention section, said the name was changed because STRESS had become synonymous with its much-criticized decoy operation in the minds of many citizens. Under the decoy operation, disguised officers posed as targets for street muggers.

Jackson said Reco units will remain in plain clothes and continue patrolling high street crime areas.

— Compiled by Lynda Eckert



Pathfinder

A narrow path through the snow is the only way to walk in front of five businesses east of Bogue Street. City officials say that if a sidewalk does exist under all the snow, the businesses have an obligation to keep the walks clear.

State News photo by John Martell

Hawaiian sun tempts cold students but con men take them to cleaners

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Two con men bilked at least five MSU students of \$1,130 with a phony Hawaiian tour scheme at the end of fall term.

Local police have been seeking warrants against two men for the hoax.

Police have received complaints so far from four students — whom they refused to identify — about a tour billed as "Experience in Paradise" and think that other students may also have been hoaxed.

The tour was to involve a week in Hawaii. The \$322 cost was to include air fare, accommodations and other extras. Two of the students paid the entire fare, while two others paid deposits of \$25.

The two men, who had business cards which said they represented a legitimate Hawaiian tour agency, attempted to arrange to have the tour sponsored by University groups such as the Student Activities section of the Dean of Students Office, Union Board, and two student groups. However, these requests were all turned down because of the University policy of dealing only with established, local travel agencies in arranging tours.

The two con men would probably have succeeded in hoaxing more people if they had worked only on the

individual level, police said. "It was sort of like selling door-to-door while advertising on TV — they were working too many levels," one officer said.

The two operated by meeting people at parties and

trying to interest them in the trip. They had also put up posters about the trip, including the phone number of an East Lansing apartment they were sharing with two students, whom police also

refused to identify.

The two men left town in late November after the two student groups discovered they did not work for the tour company they claimed to represent.

One of the students who paid the full fare received a letter from one of the men explaining that the tour had been cancelled and that he was going to Hawaii to clear things up.

Police say one suspect in the case has bleached blond hair, is about 30 years old, weighs about 200 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. The other is about 20 years old, with dishwater blond hair and mustache, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

Police ask that students who were involved please contact them.

Unit persuades WJIM to air show for kids

A Lansing children's television advocate group has successfully negotiated with a Lansing television station for a monthly children's program that will premiere Monday and continue until summer.

Judy Asmusen, vice president of the Lansing Committee for Children's Television, said that her group's negotiations in September with WJIM-TV have resulted in "Collage," an hour-long magazine format program aimed at school-age children.

Asmusen said WJIM was "very unhappy this group was ever formed. It most certainly is a pressure group."

"Through the months WJIM has learned that we are sincere and with cooperation there will be positive community benefits," she said.

The committee was formed last spring by parents angered with WJIM airing "Wild, Wild West" in a late afternoon time slot when many children watch television.

"Wild, Wild West," objectionable to parents because of its violence, has since been replaced, Asmusen pointed out.

"Collage," which will be produced by WJIM, will feature Lansing children and original music by Lansing area residents in future segments.

The first show will be aired from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday on channel 6.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Monday, January 14

Tickets: \$2.00
(now on sale in the lounge)

WILLIE DIXON is the bluesman's bluesman. His compositions read like the "hit parade" of today's blues/rock movement with tunes like "Spoonful," "Back Door Man," "I Just Want to Make Love to You," "The Seventh Son," "Wang Dang Doodle," "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man," "Bring It on Home," "The Little Red Rooster," "My Babe," "My John, The Conqueror Root," "You Shook Me," "Evil Is Goin' On," "You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover," "Tiger in Your Tank," "Do the Do" and "Built for Comfort," all big chart records.

The list of blues/rock, pop, folk and traditional blues artists who have recorded Willie's material reads like a "Who's Who" of the contemporary music scene. . . . Mose Allison, John Baldry, Chuck Berry, Mike Bloomfield, Blues Project, Paul Butterfield, Eric Clapton, Cold Blood, Sam Cooke, James Cotton, Cream, Bo Diddley, Dr. John, The Doors, Jose Feliciano, Lowell Fulson, John Paul Hammond, Juicy Lucy, King Biscuit Boy, Al Kooper, Led Zeppelin, Peggy Lee, Norman Luboff Choir, Magic Sam, John Mayall, Buddy Miles, Ricky Nelson, Peter Paul and Mary, Pointer Sisters, Elvis Presley, Arthur Prysock, Lou Rawls, Otis Redding, Righteous Brothers, Johnny Rivers, Rolling Stones, Seigal-Schwartz, Shadows of Knight, Nina Simone, Jimmy Smith, Otis Spann, Dakota Staton, Rod Stewart, Koko Taylor, Ten Years After, Carla Thomas, David-Clayton Thomas, Muddy Waters, Nancy Wilson, Johnny Winter, Stevie Winwood and Bill Wyman.

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THE BREWERY
MSU WEST



Bus service

Students expressed dissatisfaction with bus scheduling and "high cost" for winter term Thursday.

State News photo by John Martell

Students cite cost, scheduling as problems

(Continued from page 1)

often had to stand in line to get on a bus and then stand on the bus too.

"It would help if kids would move to the back of the bus," she said. "But they need to run more buses too."

Nora Montgomery, freshman, 472 W. Holmes Hall, said the buses always are full at

lunch time. "They should put on extra buses at noon."

"There aren't enough buses in winter," said Bob Rotenburg, 586 W. Akers Hall.

Lori A. Bania, 271 Holmes Hall junior, said the worst overcrowding occurred at 10:20 and 11:30 a.m.

Many students were philosophical about the bus service.

Sarah J. Dufendach, senior, 415 Albert St., said she felt the

service had improved since last winter. "I haven't had to wait as long this year," she commented.

But Randy Dean, 590 S. Wonders Hall sophomore, drew the opposite conclusion. "I can walk faster than waiting for a bus," he said.

These State News staff and freelance writers participated in the bus survey: staff writers: Bill Costabile, Pam Ward and Jack Walkden; freelancers: Steve Repko, Faye Noss and Charles Buckla.

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Jacobson's

Hall power waste found, halted

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

At least one person on campus is happy about the consequences of the current energy crisis.

Residence Hall Manager Robert Underwood said this week that the crisis necessitated checking heating and lighting equipment, some of which was found to be faulty.

"The controls would not have been checked otherwise for quite some time," he said, "and because they were checked we have eliminated

wasted heat and light with equipment corrections.

Underwood said that many measures have been instituted in residence halls, especially the kitchens, to reduce energy consumption.

Light tubes have been removed in residence hall dining rooms where they were not absolutely necessary, he said, and kitchen cooking units are no longer left on during the night.

"Fresh air intake and exhaust fans in the kitchens are big energy consumers," Underwood explained, "and these are now turned off as

often as possible."

Residence hall managers were informed at staff meetings to remind students of energy-cutting measures, Underwood said, and temperatures in hall rooms are now kept at 68 or 70 degrees.

Any residence hall older than Shaw Hall is steam heated, a method much harder to control than the newer hot water heating systems. This causes managers of older halls to receive many complaints that rooms are too hot, he said.

Both types of heating systems are centrally controlled, Underwood

explained, but valves on steam radiators offer the student more individual regulation of heat.

Underwood strongly disagrees with drastic measures such as turning off all lights in hallways or at building entrances because he believes this greatly impairs the safety of students.

"We did, however, take advantage of the Christmas vacation to completely black out residence halls and classroom buildings," he said, "and we turned the heat down to about 50 degrees in all buildings not in use."

Students have been very cooperative in helping to conserve energy, he said, "but it irks me to see windows wide open in residence hall rooms and study lounges."

Acting Director of the Physical Plant, Howard Wilson, said almost all classroom buildings and some residence halls have eliminated the use of incandescent lighting in favor of fluorescent tube lights.

"Flourescent lights give seven times the light in a given space for the same amount of electrical energy, he said, "as do incandescent light bulbs."

Wilson said measures to cut energy consumption in classroom buildings include the placing of stickers above all light switches reminding individuals to help cut costs by turning off lights when they leave a room.

"Custodians are also cooperating by turning off lights in most buildings after five p.m.," Wilson said, "and using only those lights in the direct area of their maintenance work."

City housing conditions examined

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials are continuing their investigation of possible overcrowding and poor living conditions at a cluster of dwellings that house an estimated 70 tenants, many of them students.

The case may lead to the first major test of the city's new housing ordinance.

John Wibert, city inspector, said Thursday he examined a house at 550 N. Hagadorn Road Wednesday concerning complaints by one of the residents. He added, however, that residents of the house and four duplexes at Hagadorn and Snyder roads were not home.

Wibert said he has not yet been able to contact the residents of the dwellings which may violate the city's housing and zoning codes.

Patricia Vucich complained to the city building department Jan. 4 about hazardous back steps and driveway and iced front door after unsuccessfully complaining to the landlord's secretary, she said.

Vucich, who occupies a rear basement bedroom, said that her closet leaks when it rains and has flooded and damaged some belongings in September.

The duplexes and house, all built last summer and owned by John K. To, are overoccupied for the R-3 zoning of the area, Wibert said earlier this week.

The manager of To's rental property said Thursday that the front door iced shut because snow was not swept away. She added that the closet leak has been repaired.

Each unit was built for seven occupants, but, according to the city's zoning code, no more than five unrelated persons may live in a house and no more than three unrelated persons may live in a duplex unit in an R-3 zone.

Wibert said occupants of the duplexes are hesitant to help the city's investigation because they fear eviction if the occupancy limit is enforced.

"Nobody knows what court action would do to the tenants," Wibert said Tuesday. He speculated that because of the number

MSU billiards tournament slated for Union Monday

The 1974 MSU billiards tournament will be held beginning Monday at the MSU Union billiard room.

The deadline for signing up is closing time tonight with a \$3 entry fee charged. There will be no table charge for tournament games.

Any full-time MSU student is eligible to enter the tourney. The tournament is a double elimination event and matches are to be arranged by the two opponents.

For the record

For the record, readers should know that there have been two instances of incorrect bylines on recent news articles at the top of page one.

Thursday's article on the failure of the MSU Public Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) to retain its fee check off was written by freelance writer Diane

Galbraith and not the staff writer named.

On Nov. 30, an article on academic departments luring students to their classes in order to increase their budgets was written by administration reporter Diane Silver instead of the staff writer named.

The State News regrets the errors.

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17 O	18 BROOKLYN BLUES BUSTERS	19	20	21
24 L	25 BRIAN LEE BLUES BAND (FEBRUARY 1-3, 1974)	26	27	28

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State News Opinion Page

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EDITORIALS

Transit planners should examine futuristic transportation systems

The automobile is nearing the end of its reign as the most important mode of transportation in America. The energy crisis has taken care of that. Mass transportation seems to be the only answer for the near future, yet one must wonder about the lack of creativity on the part of planners of mass transportation for the metropolitan area.

Most of the people involved in mass transportation for East Lansing and Lansing show a definite lack of concern for really revolutionizing transportation systems in the area.

Plans which might suit the area include dial-a-ride, express bus systems, auto intercept parking lots and "people movers."

The East Lansing mass transportation committee seems reluctant to get involved in really pushing for transportation systems other than those with diesel buses.

The Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) is defeated by lack of space and funds. MSU just wants to sit tight until someone else does something. And everyone is waiting for the Tri-County Regional Planning Committee to work a miracle.

Buses are not the end - all and be - all of mass transportation. Most bus systems are run as compliments to the automobile and are a poor man's form of transportation. They lack personal convenience, quickness and comfort.

In the race for a really viable substitute for the automobile, buses are a dead end.

Ann Arbor has been a leader in developing alternatives to the traditional city bus system. The city is now experimenting with a dial-a-ride system, which gives mass transportation the convenience often lacking with buses.

Dial-a-ride is so successful in Ann Arbor that it is taking ridership away from buses. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority is now working on a system, TELTRAN, which will combine the convenience of dial-a-ride with the economy of a diesel bus system.

The system will try to be quick and efficient enough to successfully usurp the power of the automobile as the dominant form of travel in the city.

Obviously, the people of Ann Arbor were far-sighted when they contracted with the Ford Motor Co. for development of the Dial-a-ride and TELTRAN systems. Lansing-area residents cannot make up for their lack of historical perspective, but they can urge their mass transportation planners not to be fatalistic about prospects for transportation in the near future.

East Lansing residents should know that the city mass transportation committee has decided that dial-a-ride is not a really viable alternative for the area. The committee feels the area is best served by the bus system.

Perhaps tri-county planners will be able to jar the creativity of the committee - now that it has completed its preliminary investigations into what mass transportation systems will best suit different activity centers in the Lansing area.

What the metropolitan area needs most are people who will fight for innovative mass transportation systems.

Right now, "transportation experts" are so overcome by the inadequacy of today's transportation system that they put creative suggestions for mass transit in a file for the distant - and forgettable - future.



'People mover' study \$24,000 bust

After using \$24,000 for two years of study, the University and the State of Michigan have discovered that the fastest way to get around campus is by bicycle.

Robert Siefert, University architect, is now putting the finishing touches on a feasibility study which the University undertook to find out whether a "people mover" system would be a viable means of transportation on campus.

A "people mover" system would use small cabs which glide along rails to transport students, faculty and staff around campus. Siefert said this probably would not be a good investment for the University since the system is too costly and would not cut travel time for passengers very much.

The report verified what many students have known for years. As Siefert said, "The quickest way to get around campus is by bicycle."

The study utilized computers to discover what types of trips people made in certain areas of campus. The travel habits of staff and faculty, as well as those of students, were studied.

However, this research project might prove to be a useful tool for the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission when it makes recommendations on the feasibility of a metropolitan "people mover" system.

"People movers" might be a good mass transportation system for East Lansing, in which case usefulness of such a system on campus would increase. Siefert says the University may then work with East Lansing for extension of the system onto campus.

The study may also provide an economy tip for the administration. Instead of using University cars to transport visiting trustees and dignitaries around campus, perhaps a quicker mode of transportation would be to use bikes.

VOX POPULI

Students used passenger rail service

To the Editor:

All the ifs in the lead story in Tuesday's State News about railroad passenger service through Lansing concern ridership. How hypocritical it is for the Capitol Area Council of Governments committee to recommend for whatever reason the South Washington Avenue depot site.

Anyone who used that depot and also the Farm Lane Road depot over the years 1948-1972 as I did knows where the real ridership came from. Ridership was from students, and they came by foot, by thumb, and by friends' cars down Farm Lane Road.

The student who managed the Farm Lane Road station told me once that some

months they sold more tickets than any other station, including those at Chicago and Montreal. Perhaps this was the hyperbole of a station master, but having often waited with friends for a train at the South Washington Road depot in a crowd of 100 or so on a bitter cold and snowy day, I was inclined to become a believer.

There is a gorgeous empty area of University property east of Harrison Road between the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio tracks, with University access roads from campus and also from Harrison

Road. Both MSU buses and the new East Lansing buses pass the site. I-496 makes this site easily accessible to citizens of Lansing as well as East Lansing.

How about having the University provide a Quonset hut by March and a \$1 per month token rent to show the Capitol Area Council of Governments' committee where the ridership is.

Sally Schlegel
660 Stoddard Ave.

Doctor's Bag like warts

To the Editor:

Each time I read the State News and find "The Doctor's Bag" missing, I hope that it is lost forever. But, like warts, it keeps coming back.

Surely these "letters" are not representative of student needs for "medical" advice? Are these the kinds of problems the University Health Center doctors spend their time on?

If so, it is symptomatic of a larger societal problem to which some

intelligent, rational individuals should direct their attention.

If Werner writes this column to provide a medium for vicarious erotic pleasures, then I must conclude that it is a terrible and unjustifiable waste of taxpayers' dollars.

The purveyor of this trash is more guilty of littering than one who dumps his garbage into the street.

Alexander J. Kloster
Associate professor of
administration and higher education

CLIP THE LOS ANGELES TIMES AND PASTE IT HERE



COMMENTARY

Limiting scarce resources Third World's best weapon



By C. L. SULZBERGER
New York Times

PARIS — Possibly the most interesting shift in world balances this decade will eventually be seen not as the ending of two dominant military blocs and the start of a vaguely perceived pentagonal grouping — the United States, Russia, the European community, China and Japan — but as the emergence of the nonaligned, underdeveloped lands as an effective global force.

This is not because of their immense population, once described to me by Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne as "the Third World's atom bomb." It is rather because that inchoate collection of nations possesses certain key raw materials which, if held back, can weaken if not paralyze at least some industrial powers.

Oil is but the first and most flamboyant example of what may prove to be an emergent pattern. Boumedienne told me (February 1971): "Petroleum is in Algerian earth. It must be used for the Algerian national economy and not for the benefit of other, richer lands. All the wealth of the Algerian earth belongs to the people of Algeria." (This includes another key energy source — natural gas.)

Boumedienne continued: "There must be increased prices . . . and we must assert our ownership . . . the Algerian state, according to international law, has the right to nationalize any foreign concessions." The day after our talk he nationalized 51 per cent of France's petroleum concession. In July 1972 he predicted in another conversation an energy crisis with the Middle East and North Africa becoming vital to world development.

There is little disagreement among the oil states on this, no matter how much they may argue on other matters. The

Shah of Iran, though poles apart from Boumedienne, told me the last time I saw him (April 14, 1973): "The UN charter states specifically that all the natural wealth of a country belongs to that country . . . we know our fuel business and we will sell energy from an organization at least as trustworthy as that which existed before . . . anyone who has the money can come and buy our product."

Petroleum and natural gas are only part of the picture. . . . Zaire, Zambia, Chile and Peru are the four largest copper suppliers and, despite ideological arguments, they have all agreed to restrict exports if the existing favorable price structure threatens to collapse. The law of supply and demand can be a handy weapon when used properly.

Since last October's Arab-Israeli war, many of the most important petroleum-owning states (outside of North America) have readjusted to the old law of supply and demand and realized they can make more money by withholding oil from the market while enormously boosting the price.

This has worked like a dream, aided by lack of planning in the industrial West and Japan which somehow refused to believe it possible that they could lose eternal access to cheap fuels owned by other peoples. The Shah told me in 1961 that the United States was not doing enough to protect its access to oil abroad. He recalled later: "Nobody believed me then. But now your country realizes the importance of this."

Petroleum and natural gas are only part of the picture. New squeezes are inevitable in other areas. Copper could be next. At last year's Arab summit, President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire addressed the meeting (first non-Arab to do so) and there have since been reports he was offered funds to stockpile copper from Zaire and neighboring Zambia.

Zaire, Zambia, Chile and Peru are the four largest copper suppliers and, despite ideological arguments, they have all agreed to restrict exports if the existing favorable price structure threatens to collapse. Arab stockpiling of Zaire-Zambia copper would probably boost prices.

This same kind of logic is bound to be applied to other materials. The law of supply and demand can be a handy weapon when properly used. To a large degree, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union (much less China) have been seriously inconvenienced by the first successful attempt to apply this law — in the instance of petroleum. They have access to largely sufficient stocks of their own and the United States especially can easily cut down wasteful usage.

But the day is coming when the Third World applies more and more political leverage by restricting access to more and more items. This is normal logic. It is high time, therefore, that the technically advanced west gets ready to act in unison (as tentatively suggested by Kissinger) to face inevitable difficulties which could further hamper its progress.

If this is not done, some Western nations face the possibility that a decade or two hence, because of their overloaded social commitments to themselves, they — and not the Third World — will be the earth's underdeveloped segment.

POINT OF VIEW

Ban nonreturnable bottles now

By DAVID SCHERMER
Lansing resident

Your front page story of Jan. 9 entitled "Price of beer may increase 50 per cent if nonreturnable bottle plan OKd" was better suited for your editorial page. Its bias against the bill introduced by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, was obvious.

The increase of \$2.40 per case of beer, which you cited, figures out to be 10 cents a bottle for the refundable deposit of 24 bottles.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall recently appeared on national TV citing the resounding success of banning nonreturnable bottles in that state. Among the benefits, he noted a drop in state roadside litter by 50 per cent. Six months after the enactment of its law, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission reported beer sales up, soft drink sales unchanged and beverage prices unchanged.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality predicts that the production of nonreturnable beverage

containers will rise to 100 billion per year in 1980.

Any apparent problems with Jondahl's bill can be worked out in upcoming public hearings. The banning of nonreturnable bottles is a small but significant step toward conserving our resources.

Specific sex

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in the State News' obviously discriminatory classified ads policy which allows printed ads to limit applicants to members of one specific sex.

I would like to call your attention to the Interstate Engineering Corporation employment ad of Tuesday, Jan. 8 which specified "men" twice; the Cutco Division of Weaverville of the same date which asked for "four part-time men;" and the State News Classified Dept. ad which asked for a "male student for outside sales."

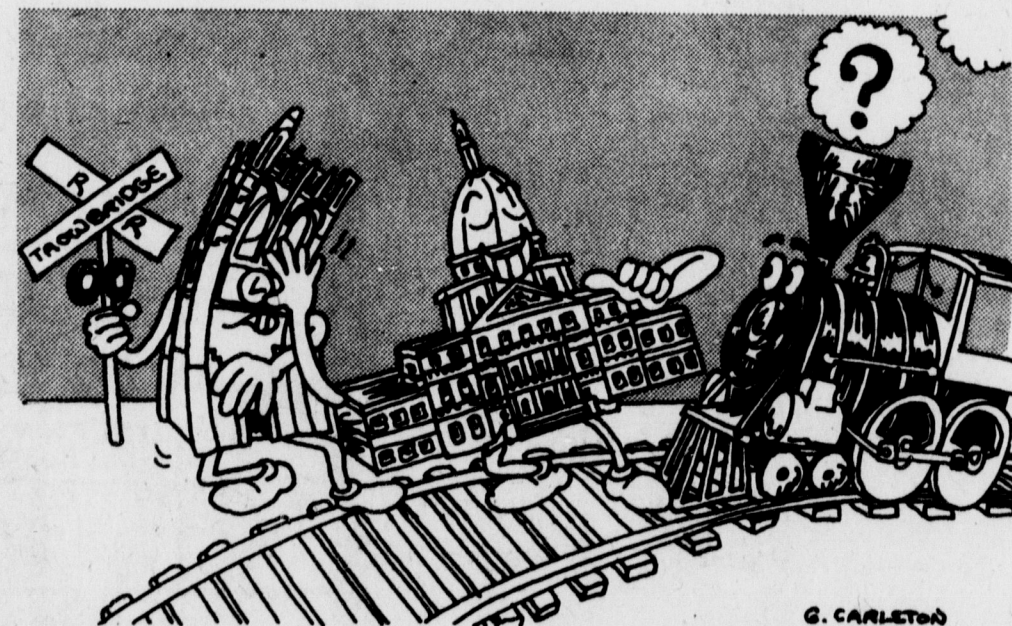
These three ads, and especially the last, depict a very unfavorable image of the State News in the eyes of many people. It is appalling that such sexist practices thrive in the main mass media network of a supposedly educated and enlightened college community.

I ask you, besides being unfair, are you not also being unforgetfully unethical in allowing this practice to continue?

I understand that the University of Michigan campus newspaper in Ann Arbor does not allow this type of sex discrimination in employment ads.

Now, what do you have to say for yourselves?

Susan M. Pitts
1128 Victor St.



Home screen advantage

To the Editors:

Coverage of the MSU-Wisconsin hockey game by channel 23 was excellent. I have been to several games this year, but watching it at home has at least three advantages:

- 1) I saw all of the action.
- 2) My back was not sore from standing.

3) Pizza and beer are not sold at the arena.

In the future, I would rather support channel 23 with the cost of a hockey ticket than purchase one and go to the game.

Sigurd L. Lillevik
1546F Spartan Village



Lit up

Jan Foster holds a new signal paddle complete with flashing light designed to combat the early morning darkness through which children must walk to get to school because of Daylight Saving Time. State News photo by John W. Dickson

School crossing guards to get flashing stop signs

East Lansing school crossing guards will be exhibiting a new look in crossing signs beginning next week — their stop signs will now include a flashing red light.

With Daylight Saving Time, children are now going to school in the dark, even though East Lansing elementary schools are starting at 8:50 instead of 8:20 each morning.

The new signs are like traditional stop

signs, except that they have a battery-powered flashing light at their base.

East Lansing police ordered one of the signs on a trial basis and felt it worked well, so they have ordered 14 additional signs to be used at all school crossings in East Lansing, including the crossing near the Red Cedar School in Spartan Village.

Police hope to have the new signs in use early next week.

Business unit eyes smaller council

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

While the Business Affairs Committee thinks the Academic Council needs reducing, it's not sure if the diet plan being recommended will get the council into top condition.

Committee members generally approved Thursday the plan of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance to reduce the number and size of the council's standing committees.

The ad hoc committee has recommended that the Business Affairs Committee be merged with the

committees on Building, Lands and Planning and Public Safety into one committee on academic environment.

But while the new environment committee would handle the duties of the three committees, like traffic problems, decisions on building construction or housing problems, it would only have eight faculty and three students working on these areas. The three current committees total 37 faculty and 20 students.

Several business committee members thought the scope and variations of the problems would be too much for the small environment committee to handle.

"Building, Lands and Planning spent a lot of hours on the Kalamazoo Street bridge project, while Public Safety studied the police informer issue for a long time," Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said.

"And we spent hours on hours debating the social responsibility issue of holding stock in General Motors," Terry, an ex-officio member of the business committee, continued. "What would the new committee do if, even two of these problems came up at the same time? Could they handle it?"

Members also wondered if the ad hoc committee's recommendation that only

Academic Council members sit on the new standing committees would create intolerable workloads.

"I know that I couldn't handle two jobs, council and committee, at this time in my career," Merle C. Potter, College of engineering representative, said, "no matter how interested I am in governance."

Though the ad hoc committee suggests release time for faculty and academic credit for students involved in governance, Grace A. Miller, College of human ecology representative, said faculty would be diverted from their main duties.

"I was hired to teach, not to work two days a week on governance matters," she said.

Two members believed the new governance system might increase the alienation younger faculty members feel toward their role in academic affairs.

"The older faculty tend to get elected to the council because they're more well known in the colleges," Potter said. "The usual hope the younger faculty have is to get on the committees."

"So if the council members sit on the committee as well," Donald M. Johnson, College of social science representative, added, "the younger faculty will believe more than ever that the University is run by the 60 or so elderly gentlemen like me."

Nixon's health program proposal to include students, unemployed

From WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to propose to Congress this month a national health insurance program that, unlike the original Nixon proposal introduced three years ago, would provide benefits for students.

The program, which will cost about \$37.5 billion, has been approved in its broad framework by Nixon, though some specific details still must be worked out. The health program proposal, together with initiatives to combat the energy crisis, are expected to be the cornerstone of the Nixon administration's domestic program this year.

As currently drafted, the bill is extremely complicated and long. "It's 150 pages and counting," is the way one official who has worked on the document put it.

Unlike the earlier version, the new proposal would aid low-income people without children, the unemployed and people who retire before age 65.

The package of health benefits also would be broadened to include coverage for mental health services, prescription drugs for people not admitted to hospitals and dental care for children.

Higher-income people would be expected to contribute more toward their care by paying the first \$150 of expenses in a year, and 25 per cent of the remainder up to a total of \$1,500 a year. The value of the program, which has been given the tentative title of National Health Plan (NHP), is expected to be about \$450 per employee and \$575 for a family of four.

The program, in preparation for seven months, has two parts — an employer plan and a government plan.

The employer plan would mandate that employers purchase for their full-time employees basic health insurance policies from private health insurance companies with a federally directed level of benefits.

The government plan feature of NHP is aimed at covering low-income families and those persons working for employers unable to purchase group insurance policies on the open market.

In some cases the federal government would contribute part of the premium expense of low-income workers.

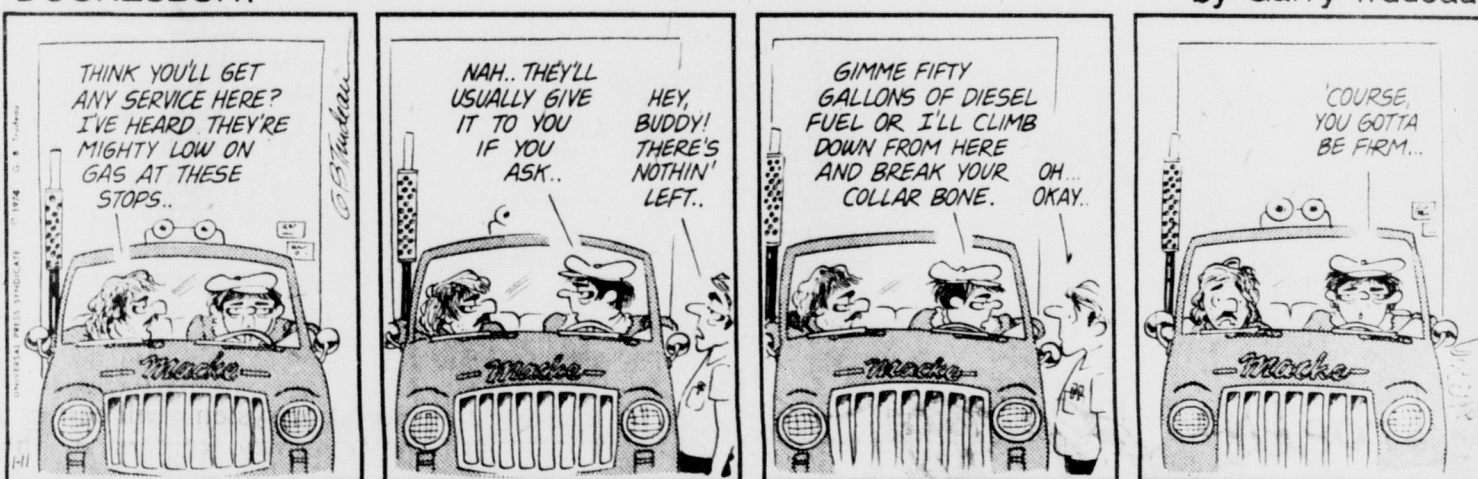
The total program would include a variety of cost control provisions that are designed to contain doctors' fees, hospital charges and drug costs. For example, the dispensing of drugs under their chemical names rather than their usually higher-priced trade names would be encouraged.

About \$5.6 billion in new federal funds would be spent on the plan in addition to money that would have gone into the existing Medicare and Medicaid programs, plus contributions from employers, employees and states.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Group insists Buddhism true happiness

By ACE BURGESS
State News Staff Writer

Some people look for happiness in bars, but a group of MSU students and area residents believe that true happiness can only be found in religion — but not just any religion. It has got to be Buddhism.

Nearly 40 devotees strong,

the Lansing chapter of the Nichiren Shoshu Academy (NSA) — Buddhism's proper name — is attempting to spread its happiness to the students and residents in the Lansing area.

Their way of evangelizing, according to group leader Robert B. Zuehlke, is "telling people in the street, in classes and on buses about our Tuesday and Saturday night meetings."

Those meetings — if

attendance at one is a good indication — are interesting. Most of the 10 people present last Tuesday were, as they chanted, at least outwardly happy as they sought, according to Buddhist philosophy, to gain a better understanding of their inner selves.

Eventually, the Buddhist hopes to gain complete "enlightenment" of one's self, as the prophet Buddha did in 500 B.C.

"Each and every person can be happy," said Zuehlke, a former MSU student who started the Lansing chapter about two years ago, "because each person has a Buddha nature, or in other words, a peaceful nature."

This philosophy has helped the international Buddhist church, which is 10 - 15 million strong, gain new converts locally and nationally.

Zuehlke said.

"About 15 years ago there were only about 300 members in the N.S.A. living in America and they were mostly Japanese," he said. "But presently, with the help of our International President, Daisaku Ikeda, we have grown to more than 200,000 members, and they come from all walks of life."

Buddhism spread throughout India beginning in about 300 B.C. Since that time, it has spread worldwide, though it has remained largely an Eastern religion.

One of the women at Tuesday's meeting, Anita McClellan, 32, is a mother of three and a freshman in social work at MSU.

"Because of the benefits of Buddhism, I'm able to go back to college, even though I have two teenage children," she said. "Buddhism makes me feel rich without money, because I

have friends and they are more important than all the money in the world."

McClellan began practicing Buddhism and saying the mystic chant "Nam Myoho

Renge Kyo" about a year and a half ago. This chant means that one will devote one's life to the Buddha and in turn receive absolute happiness, McClellan said.

Her children didn't believe that she was getting happier, but instead crazier, so they started calling her voodoo woman, McClellan explained.

McClellan's life wasn't the only one that Buddhism has made happy, according to Dolly Kelly, a senior in elementary education at MSU.

Kelly said she has been chanting for about two years and she was glad she has. "Before I started chanting, I was in debt, running with the wrong crowd and had dropped out of school."

"But shortly afterwards, I had found me a job, got out of debt and decided to go back to school," she said. "I know that this sounds like it came out of a book, but it's true."

"From the moment I started chanting to the Gohonzon, the basic theory of the Buddhist philosophy, things got better and they have been getting better all the time," Kelly said.

If you're wondering why this religion has not caught fire in America — if it is a good as these people claim it to be — Zuehlke has a simple answer.

"America is a Christian nation that believes in a savior. In Buddhism, each person has a Christ nature and each person can unfold in a Christ-like potential," he said.



Tom Grosser and Bob Zuehlke chant "Nam myoho reng kyo" during a Buddhist meeting where members share ideas and discuss the

Chanting Buddhists

benefits of chanting.
State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Film slated on life of Taiwan criminal

The Community Action Committee of the Asian Studies Center will show a Taiwanese film, "Execution in Autumn," at 7 and 9:30 tonight in B104 Wells Hall.

Admission is \$1 for adults and free for children under 12. The film, with English subtitles, is a look at the love, life and death of Pei Kung, a man imprisoned for murder.

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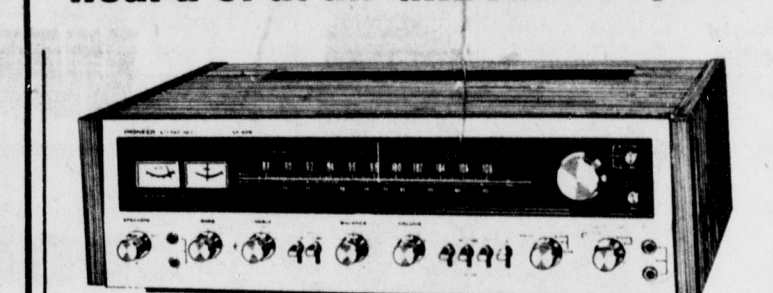
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Israeli withdrawal plan reported

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The five main elements of Israel's plan for the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Suez Canal zone were disclosed by senior diplomats in London Thursday.

They said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will present the scheme to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today. There was no confirmation of these diplomatic reports from official quarters in Washington or Tel Aviv.

However, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in Jerusalem that Israel is awaiting Kissinger's visit to that capital before deciding on final proposals for separating forces.

The informants here said the Israeli plan is:

- Withdrawal of all Israeli forces from their positions on both sides of the canal to a line 12½ to 18 miles eastward, just short of the Mitla and Gidi passes.

- A cutback of Egyptian forces on the east bank to a point that would reduce it to token proportions, with an estimated 400 Soviet-built tanks and other offensive armor removed.

- Demilitarization of all intervening Sinai territory plus the establishment of a string of UN observation posts between the Israeli and Egyptian positions.

- Action to clear the Suez Canal of its obstructions as Israel's withdrawal proceeds, in order to reopen the waterway to the ships of all countries, including Israel. Parallel operations could be undertaken to restore the war-battered towns along the canal.

- Alongside these first-stage steps toward a complete settlement, Israel wants Egypt to join in an agreed definition of the nature and quality of the final peace contract. To the Israelis, a binding peace pact would need fewer security safeguards against cheating

than a paper accord that possessed no validity in international law.

In other developments: • Kissinger has added Spain as a stop on his trip to the Middle East. The United States and Spain are discussing renewals of agreements for U.S. military bases in Spain.

• Egyptian gunfire killed an Israeli soldier on the Suez

Canal front Thursday, and a four-hour artillery battle erupted on the southern front, wounding five more Israelis, the military command said.

The Israelis say the Egyptians are violating the truce dozens of times every day, and well informed sources said Israel wrote to the United Nations Thursday hinting it might cut off supplies to

Egypt's encircled Third Army unless shooting ceased.

• U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York Thursday that an agreement for disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the Suez Canal could probably be reached "within the next few weeks."

Nixon fund impoundment may slow city storm plan

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

A proposed \$12 million project by East Lansing to control storm overflow along the Red Cedar River could be delayed by President Nixon's impoundment Thursday of \$3 billion authorized by Congress to aid construction of waste

treatment facilities in fiscal 1975.

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said Thursday that the city is requesting a small grant of under \$100,000 for preliminary engineering of the project in fiscal 1974.

"If this was granted, we still wouldn't be ready for construction grants until 1975 or 1976."

City engineer Robert Bruce said the sewer improvement project would improve the quality of the water in the Red Cedar River by holding sewage that overflows during storms and storing it until a sewage treatment plant could process it.

A \$13.6 million waste treatment facility and a \$1.3 million research facility now under construction by East Lansing would not be affected, since funds for these projects have already been allocated. The federal government provided for 55 per cent of these funds, totaling \$7.52 million.

The main plant now under construction on Trowbridge Road is half completed and is

expected to be finished by late next year. It will increase the capacity for treatment of sewage and add a tertiary treatment which will make the water as clear as drinking water when it is dispensed into the Red Cedar River.

The University research facility is 90 per cent completed and will be finished in the next few months, city administrative assistant Harold Watkins said. Sewage from the main treatment plant will be piped to ponds located at the corner of College and Jolly roads after secondary treatments. MSU researchers will conduct experiments in aquatic life with it.

Nixon, who has impounded \$9 billion of the \$18 billion Congress has authorized for cleaning up the nation's polluted waters in the last three fiscal years, said in a letter released Thursday that "the federal government must continue its efforts to control spending in order to avoid renewed inflation or a requirement for increased taxes."

Shotokan karate club planned; master to give demonstration

Shotokan, considered by many with a knowledge of karate to be the most rigid and most demanding of all karate methods, will be the basis of a new karate club being formed on the MSU campus by Paul Levine, 204 Beal St. graduate

student, and Steve Shiu, 1452 Spartan Village senior.

Levine, from New York City, said that one of the major goals of Shotokan is to perfect the character of its student.

"The student is influenced by the teacher," Shiu said, "with the emphasis on hand technique as opposed to foot

technique taught in most of the other clubs at MSU."

The main drawing card for the club will be Sugi Yama, chief instructor for the Illinois Karate Assn., instructor for the Japan Karate Assn. (one of the karate associations of the world) and member of the International Black Belt Karate Federation. Yama is one of the few in the Michigan-Illinois area who is able to teach the Shotokan method.

He will be at MSU Saturday to give a demonstration of Shotokan and a free lesson to anyone attending at 2 p.m. in gym 3 of the Men's Intramural Building. Formation of the club will also be discussed.

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Drama on Fitzgerald: Special experience

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Jan. 7, "ABC Television Theater" presented "F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'." It provided viewers with a very special dramatic experience. This ambitious drama compared favorably with the prestige offering of long ago, like "Playhouse 90."

discussed the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, the effect their experiences had on the creation of Fitzgerald's fiction and presented a dramatization of one short story.

The short story "The Last of the Belles" draws upon Fitzgerald's memories of his first encounter with Zelda Sayre, who was to become his wife. They met while he was a young Army officer stationed in the South and she was the quintessential Southern belle. They married when he made the sale of his first novel "This Side of Paradise." The book

was a phenomenal success. Fitzgerald and his wife embarked on a full-time career as the beautiful young couple who embodied the Twenties.

"The Last of the Belles" lacked the happy ending of the Fitzgeralds' real love story. At the end of the short story, Allie Calhoun, Zelda's fictional counterpart, rejects her Northern suitor. She says she could just never marry any man who knew her that well.

Fitzgerald's attempts to cope with Zelda's encroaching schizophrenia influences his creation of a resilient

prototype of Zelda in Allie Calhoun. Allie is not a romantic, as was Zelda, but a practical young woman capable of realizing that love was not enough. She elects to marry a young Southerner who shares her cultural heritage.

At that time, Fitzgerald still deluded himself that Zelda was not sick; she would have been all right if she had not married him. Their dissipated, madcap existence during the Twenties had not helped her condition. However, schizophrenia was not, and is not, a preventable disease.

The story about the Fitzgeralds takes place in 1929, while the nostalgic look at youthful romance takes place during World War I.

The brief period caught in this show offered the Fitzgeralds a respite from the relentless pressure of fate. When they went to Paris, Zelda had the first of her breakdowns. She was forced to give up her dancing. The full force of their tragedy became apparent.

Richard Chamberlain and Blythe Danner played the roles of Fitzgerald and Zelda with

intimacy and rare intelligence. They captured the special quality of this passionate friendship without overlooking the Fitzgeralds' gift for self-destruction.

The production glowed with the unnatural brightness and golden light of a summer sunset. The Fitzgeralds lost their youth, their joy and even themselves within three short years. Zelda, confined to an institution, burned out at 43.

"The Last of the Belles" exists as entity and commentary. This slight, graceful short story embodies

what is best in Fitzgerald. This sharp-edged honest look at youthful love, like much of Fitzgerald's writing, draws on his first encounter with Zelda. Yet it exists as an independent artistic reality.

Susan Sarandon as Allie Calhoun and David Huffman as Andy McKenna play their roles with wit, insight and the inextinguishable glow of youth which Fitzgerald worshipped. The other actors, Ernest Thompson, Richard Hatch and James Naughton, caught the substance and the spirit of the characters.

Director of photography Ed Brown provided a visual quality that rivaled the beauty of Bruce Surtees' photography in "The Beguiled." George Schaefer, who has guided "Hallmark Hall of Fame" for many years, directed with fluency and economy. He brought a sympathetic understanding to the project.

It is a rare privilege to see such a special drama on television. "F. Scott Fitzgerald and 'The Last of the Belles'" brought to mind "The Golden Age of Television Drama." And it made you believe it need never end.

Area theater group tries to perk up mediocre play

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Adultery is the focal point for all the humor in the Boarshead Players' production of the British bedroom farce "When the Cat's Away" by Ken Hall, currently in its third and final week at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

Unfortunately, there is not all that much humor in Hall's work, for the man lacks the wit and one-liner forte that other playwrights of this type possess. As a result, though some finely hilarious moments do exist, they are too few and far between to redeem the monotony of a tired situation which simply goes on and on to its inevitable conclusion.

"When the Cat's Away" is far too long-winded and too mediocre in quality to merit the energy and zest that the Boarshead Players have tried to bring to it.

The basic situation is one of roving wives and lovers—a situation which becomes quite tangled and requires over two hours to successfully unravel.

The complications begin when David Lord discovers that his wife has been dragging him off to foreign films every Friday for the past three

months to allow her best friend Valerie to continue an affair with a married man in the Lords' apartment.

The added complications arise when it becomes apparent that Valerie, while wishing to remain single, tells her lover she is married.

Obviously geared to a married, middle-aged audience, the play pokes fun at the characters' easy acceptance of philandering outside of wedlock. The play attempts to draw numerous laughs from the almost violent reactions the characters display when they discover each other's deceptions and infidelities.

Unfortunately, the production at the Ledges Playhouse was hampered by slow pacing and somewhat uneven performances. Many times, the comic timing of the performers was slightly off center, causing some of the lines and gestures to fall flat.

The first act was especially slow in getting started and at times some of the scenes were adversely affected by director John Peakes' reliance on the pregnant pause to create an atmosphere of uneasiness between the characters within, that specific scene.

Among the four principals, only Ann-Marie Spata

emerged with a strong, unified characterization by giving an exceptionally natural performance. Spata will be an actress worth watching in the company's future productions. Richard Thomsen as her somewhat befuddled older lover was almost able to match Spata every step of the way.

John Peakes and Carmen Decker as the Lords, while both in possession of fine comic delivery and timing, had difficulty in maintaining well-balanced characterizations.

Perhaps with some judicious pruning, "When the Cat's Away" could have proven a highly entertaining piece. As it now stands, even with the zeal that the Boarshead Players have tackled it with, the mediocrity of the basic plot situation and dialog triumphs cause the production to flounder in its attempts to provide its audience with a good time.

2nd poetry reading by author planned

Poet Max Ellison, considered the poet laureate of Michigan, will give another MSU poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the Lyman Briggs College library in Holmes Hall.

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Snow has always been a rather rough thing to accept. It is neat to look at, but unless a great white hunter lives within the soul, most bodies have a distinct temptation to just look and not go out in all that white stuff.

Because of this basic premise, all of the East Lansing showbars got hurt by Christmas break and the heavy snows that buried the area. However, some bars did better than others because of their uniqueness.

Heading the success list was the newly opened Dooley's. It has a double deck effect featuring a space show in the subterranean room. Walking down a barnwood stairway to a mechanical ticket machine, the customer is assaulted by a thin strip of paper and two bouncers that fill the doorway and guard the woman that runs the machine.

Inside the lower deck is a motion picture paradise filled with hundreds of director's chairs and flashing lights. It is sort of like an exclusive screening of a Hollywood movie, but this time around, the guests pay.

An ancient mirrored globe

(probably repossessed from Detroit's now-defunct Roostertail) spins atop the dance floor with reflecting colored lights creating a swirling effect in the already spinning room.

Dooley's is a very good place to go if the customer in question does not mind paying a cover charge nightly. The band playing this weekend is an excellent rocker called Chunky Pie, featuring an overweight lead singer—lead guitarist with a fine voice.

Drawing decent crowds with its star appeal over break was the Brewery. Hosting a triple bill of disappointing performances by good bands on three consecutive Mondays, the Brewery then countered with two nice surprises in the form of Heartfield and Bob Seger.

A crippled Spirit with two members in casts opened the break. It was an alien band with only drummer Ed Cassidy holding over from the original

group. Three brownouts that killed all the guitars and microphones saved the night as Cassidy showed his stuff on drums. The group should be renamed the New-Spirit Copy Band, for they sound more scratchy than the original.

On the following Monday, Vince Vance & the Valiants showed up with half a group and drew boos without their girls. But the saddest disappointment came the next Monday when Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes hitchhiked into town.

I knew Nugent back in his "Journey to the Center of the Mind" age, and I had long given him up for dead. When he appeared at the Brewery in a bold comeback, I was anxiously waiting. I shouldn't have been, because he hasn't changed much since 1968.

The best thing to come out of the Dukes concert were a pair of guys dressed in drag in front of the stage. Draped in feathered boas, black nylons

with garters and silken slips, they tried to grab Nugent. After a few near-misses and an almost-wager, Brewery co-owner Paul Kacer put a couple of heavies on them and led the two to a remote section of the club. However, as they walked away, the one in black mesh made a last swish up Nugent's leg. Ted kicked and missed, shouting, "I love you guys, drop dead!"

Meanwhile, the Coral Gables is making a big play for the student population again with Spirit and Vince Vance heading the revue for the term. Though these bands are not at their best right now, they are big draws and are a step in the right direction for the Gables. Playing this weekend is Beginning.

Standing steadfast through the snows and MSU's break is the Pretzel Bell, a plush showbar with an old collegiate aire.

I accompanied the Pi Beta Phi sorority to the P-Bell one

night when they were taking their busboys out for a few drinks.

With the music humming and several fraternities inviting themselves to the Pi Phi table, a sorority mother danced with a busboy and drinks flowed loosely. It was a good time on a cold night. And that is exactly what the P-Bell is all about. Sometimes it is nice to get away from the heavy rock downtown. The P-Bell isn't looking for rockers.

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Lansing guild to present tragic opera 'La Traviata'

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Staff Writer

One of the biggest musical events of winter term will take place this weekend. The Lansing Opera Guild, in connection with the MSU Music Dept., will perform the popular tragic opera, "La Traviata."

There will be two regular performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday at the Auditorium.

There will also be a special children's matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Auditorium.

Ticket prices for Friday and Sunday are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for students with identification in advance. Prices at the door are 50 cents higher. All children under college age will be admitted free to the Saturday performance. Admission for accompanying adults is \$1.

Tickets may be purchased at Knapp's department stores, Marshall Music, Grinnell's and the MSU Union Ticket Office.

Tickets are also available at the Grand Gourmet and Campbell's Smoke Shop in East Lansing, at Grettenberger in Okemos and at Spencer's Draperies and Interiors in Grand Ledge.

The Lansing Opera Guild is a new organization which was formed last March. It was felt at the time that a city of the size and importance of Lansing should have a professional company.

The Guild chairman Ellen Mickiewicz said the guild decided on "La Traviata" for its first production because it is popular and can be produced without spending extravagant amounts of money.

The Opera Guild is funded by private donations and membership fees. It also receives funds from the budget of the MSU Music Dept.

"La Traviata" (literally, the abandoned one) is an opera in

three acts. The music was written by the famous Italian opera composer, Giuseppe Verdi. The libretto (words and staging) was written by Francesco Maria Piave, after the play by Alexander Dumas, "La Dame aux Camélias" (Camille). The opera was first performed in Venice March 6, 1853.

The story is about Violetta Valery, a high-society woman of the 1840s in Paris who is suffering from a chronic illness. It opens as she is hosting a glittering party. She is introduced to Alfredo Germont and it is love at first sight.

However, Alfredo's father, Giorgio, does not approve of Violetta and demands that she leave Alfredo forever. She tearfully agrees and tries to convince Alfredo that she loves the Baron Douphol instead. Enraged, Alfredo insults Violetta publicly and the Baron Douphol challenges him to a duel.

The emotional stress of it all aggravates Violetta's illness to the point that she is dying. Meanwhile Alfredo defeats the baron in the duel. His father finally permits him to marry Violetta and he rushes to be with her. It is too late, however, and Violetta dies in his arms.

Some of the singers in this production are from the Lansing area while others have come imported from various opera companies.

The cast for the Friday and Sunday performances is: Carol Bayard as Violetta, Salvador Novoa as Alfredo, Andreus Poulimenos as Germont, Gordon Greer as Gaston, Linda Griswold as Flora, Mary Alice Stollak as Annina, Lee Snook as the Marquis, Baron Harlan Jennings as Douphol, and Fernando Girard as the doctor.

Substituting in the Saturday performance will be Maria Spacagna as Violetta, Gordon Greer as Alfredo, Paul Bravender as Germont, and Carl Saloga as Gaston.

Bayard (Violetta) has sung for 10 seasons at the City Center and State Theater at Lincoln Center, New York; at Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C., and Music Center, Los Angeles. Novoa's (Alfredo) has had experience with The London Opera Society and the Opera de Chile. Poulimenos (Germont) has been associated with a local opera group and is now with the Opera Assn. of Western Michigan.

The vocalists will be assisted by the MSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dennis Burk. The chorus is composed of Lansing guild members and music students at MSU. The stage manager is Richard Voinche. He is well known for his work in the New York area.

The opera will be sung in the original Italian.

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Spartan Wives threatened by interest loss

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

After 26 years of existence on the MSU campus, the Spartan Wives may have to disband due to lack of interest. In the past two years the membership has dwindled from

200 to 40 members. Barb Nybore, Spartan Wives vice president, attributes the decrease to an increase in wives who are working going to school or taking care of their children. But with over 3,000 married housing apartments in Spartan

Village, University Village and the Cherry Lane apartments alone, Nybore believes that the membership should be higher. "Our biggest problem is getting in touch with the wives who live off campus and the foreign wives, many of whom do not have the proper visas to

work and just sit in their apartments all day," she said. In the past, flyers were delivered by the members to each apartment, but this year only four women volunteered to distribute literature. And Nybore said that sending them through the mail is too costly

since all of the profits from the organization go to charity. Until this year the group had three charity drives along with a spring fashion show and a Halloween party for deprived children. But, this year the muscular dystrophy drive had to be canceled because there

were not enough volunteers to march.

"We used to have two girls go to six apartment buildings for the drives but now we have to send one girl to cover 11 buildings because of the lack of interest," Nybore said. "And that is just too much for one girl to handle." There are 12 apartments in each building.

their time with the club, Nybore said.

If this trend continues, Nybore said there is a possibility there will not be anyone to replace the existing board members and therefore there will not be any Spartan Wives organization.

The charity drives are not the only activities of the group. It also offers classes for members in areas such as knitting, hair styling and bridge. The classes meet one night a week.

The Spartan Wives is also operating this year with a governing board of only nine members instead of the usual 12 because some members quit when they felt they were expected to spend too much of

beginning Jan. 24; basic sewing for \$4 beginning Jan. 23; stichery for \$4 beginning Jan. 22, and hair styling and cutting for \$3 beginning Jan. 24. All classes run six weeks except hair styling, which is a three-week course.

Anyone interested in these classes should call Dyan at 964-8261.

Membership in the Spartan Wives is open to any MSU wife who either attends MSU herself or whose husband is a student here. Membership fees are 75 cents per term or \$2 for the year.

Worshipers plan to leave casino

JACKPOT, Nev. (AP)—Ten to one the Baptists here will not worshipping much longer in a gambling casino's cocktail lounge.

They are getting a new church donated by gambling interests in Jackpot and from

Southern Baptists in North Carolina.

"We're tickled to death," says the Rev. Robert C. Schreckenber, pastor of the Eastside Baptist church of Twin Falls, Idaho. He conducts a Sunday school in the

Horseshu Club lounge at Cactus Pete's casino on Tuesdays.

Schreckenber said a group of churchmen from the Asheville - Mars Hill, N.C., area plan to travel by caravan to Jackpot, in late spring or early summer, to erect a \$50,000 chapel.

The plot ground will be paid for primarily by Albert H. Huber, president of Cactus Pete's, and a "sizable

donation" is also expected from LaVelle Barton, owner of the Club 93 casino in Jackpot, says Schreckenber.

He says the chapel, a 36 - by 70 - foot frame structure, will be built in about six days. The crew will come at its own expense. Most of the money for the chapel was raised in North Carolina, he says.

Until the chapel is completed, once a week the "Closed for Church" sign will hang over the arched brick doorway leading into the lounge and 50 to 55 children and adults will file past a battery of slot machines to worship.

"I'm sure God has no objection to our meeting place, as long as we are delivering the Gospel," says the pastor.

Asked how he and his denomination felt about gambling, the Schreckenber said, "I'm sure the church opposes it. I'm sure the folks down in North Carolina oppose

it. I don't think it's right.

"But we never criticize the establishment. They know where we stand. Mr. Huber and Mr. Barton know how we feel. We don't preach the negative."

Schreckenber says a former church member is a ministerial student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

"His name is Hal Hightower and his daddy is a dealer at Mr. Huber's place and his mother works as a secretary in Mr. Huber's office," he says. "Hal was converted to Jesus Christ in our Sunday school and was baptized at our summer camp north of Ketchum, Idaho."

He acknowledges that the cooperation he's received from gambling interests is somewhat unusual. "But these people have been very nice. Many of the families of their employees come to us and they're concerned about their employees' spiritual life," the pastor says.

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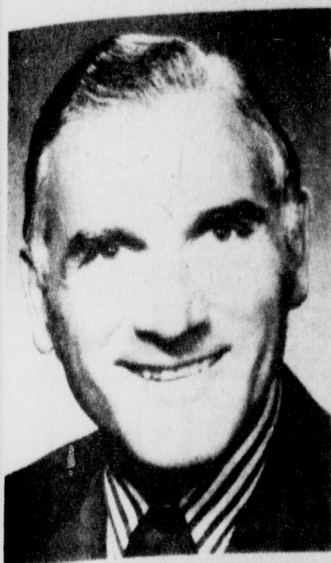
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Buckeyes here for cage clash



GUS GANAKAS, is in his fifth year as MSU head basketball coach. His team is currently sporting a 5-1 record.



FRED TAYLOR is expecting his team to pull a few surprises in the conference this year.

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan basketball team will square off against the Buckeyes of Ohio State Saturday at 2:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse and the game will mark the first time this season that the whole MSU student body will have an opportunity to view the cagers in action.

Coming off a disappointing 77-75 loss to Purdue last week, the Spartans will be operating in front of a home crowd for the first time since they played Western Michigan on Dec. 15.

Though the cagers have played four nonconference home games this season, all of them were staged during the Christmas holiday in front of sparse crowds.

"It'll be a lot of the students' first chance to see the team play," MSU coach Gus Ganakas said. "I think the players are a little support-hungry, and a big home crowd should provide us with incentive."

Ganakas has spent the week drilling his team in fundamentals after watching them commit 35 turnovers against the Boilermakers, and he hopes this emphasis will produce a good result against Ohio State.

"Ohio State is a good team with a lot of balance and offensive discipline," Ganakas asserted. "They'll stay in their patterns and try to work for the percentage shot."

"We're going to have to defense them by dropping off and going to the boards, but we'll also have to put some pressure on their guards so they can't work their patterns," Ganakas said.

The Buckeyes, though not one of the preseason conference favorites, are highly respected in the Big Ten and proved their worthiness of that praise by taking No. 2 rated Notre Dame into overtime before losing.

Wardell Jackson, 6-7 senior forward, is the Buckeyes shining star and he is backed up on the front line by stalwart center Bill Andreas, a 6-7 junior.

MSU will send the same starting five as last week against Purdue. Holding down the front-line positions will be sophomore Terry Furlow and senior Brian Breslin at the forward posts, and junior Lindsay Hairston at center. In the backcourt, Mike Robinson and Bill Glover will be paired, with Pete Davis and Benny White expected to see some action.

"I think we are playing better," Ganakas said. "I've sensed it for the last couple of weeks. I feel that our bench strength is back to par and everyone has shaken that early season eeriness. I can play eight players interchangeably and feel confident."

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SN sports staff divided between Miami, Vikings

This is it fans, the last one. The National Football League's super long season ends Sunday with Super Bowl VIII.

While various so-called "experts" around the country have given their predictions, the real "experts" of East Lansing have finally compiled all the vital stats.

Going out on a limb for the last time, the State News sports staff is sending these predictions to Jimmy "The Greek" to help him out.

PAM WARD - "It will be close, but Miami's offense will prove stronger than the Vikings defense. Minnesota will not be able to stop Sconka and Morris for four quarters." DOLPHINS 20, VIKINGS 17.

CHARLES "LUCKY CHUCK" JOHNSON - "Minnesota enjoyed an awesome season in the NFL's Central Division, but won't be able to handle Miami's running duo of Csonka and Morris. Dolphins will sail by 10, as the Vikings' ship won't reach the harbor." DOLPHINS 32, VIKINGS 22.

GARY SCHARER - "The Vikings are an angry bunch after rating high school facilities for Super Bowl

workouts. Look for the Vikings to move the ball on the Dolphins defense." VIKINGS 31, DOLPHINS 28.

STEVE STEIN - "The veteran Viking team wants to win this one for their former teammate, Karl Kasulke. Viking defense will have to stop Miami on the ground. Scramblin' Fran should be able to score against the Miami defense, despite its fine secondary." VIKINGS 17, DOLPHINS 10.

BILL "THE ITALIAN" COSTABILE - "The Dolphins are fast becoming a money team. The Viking offense is not that bad and the Dolphin defense does have weaknesses which Fran Tarkenton will find. The loser of this game will be the first team to ever lose two Super Bowls. Sorry Don!" VIKINGS 27, DOLPHINS 24.

JACK WALKDEN - "More experience in the Super Bowl makes me pick the Dolphins in the best title game to date. Both teams make the big play on offense and both make few mistakes. The kicking game may well decide the winner." DOLPHINS 24, VIKINGS 21.

PAT FARNAN - "Miami by at least 14 points. Dolphins will run at and through the Viking front four. Morris and Sconka will both gain 100 yards rushing." DOLPHINS 31, VIKINGS 17.

LYNN HENNING - "Shula, Griese and Csonka are too much for the Vikings. Dolphins will chew 'em up on the ground. Warfield's injury will make no difference." DOLPHINS 17, VIKINGS 7.

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Sun. - McDonel Kiva
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Pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet" (Berlioz), "Youth's Magic Horn" (Mahler), "Bhakti" and "Iranian Suite"

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"The Seven-Ups" was produced and directed by Philip D'Antoni, the man who brought you "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

The star of "The Seven-Ups" is Roy Scheider who played Gene Hackman's partner in "The French Connection."

The story was written by New York Detective Sonny Grosso, one of the two detectives who busted "The French Connection" case.

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NEXT WEEK! Woody Allen in "SLEEPER"

BEAT OKLAHOMA STATE

Wrestlers win big one

An aroused MSU wrestling squad bucked the Oklahoma State Cowboys out of their saddle as the No. 1 team in the nation Thursday night by whipping the Pokes, 21-10, before a crowd of 2,720 at the Men's Intramural Bldg.

The match was a teeter-totter affair for the first six matches as the lead shifted and neither team displayed an edge in momentum.

But sophomore Jeff Hersh

ignited the Spartan brigade with a 6-5 upset victory over highly-touted Ron Ray, who Cowboy coach Tommy Chesbro called "one of my finest wrestlers."

From that point on it was all MSU. Jeff Zindel ran away from Rick Jones at 177, 17-4.

Scott Wickard got sweet revenge from Alex Macaluso at 190, 10-3. Macaluso handed Wickard one of his few losses last year. But this time Wickard iced the Spartan victory cake with Macaluso.

Heavyweight Larry Avery held on for the Spartans with a

7-3 triumph over Tom Hazell to give MSU its second win over OSU in the two squads eight-match series.

In other key matches, Pat Milkovich out-finessed Billy Martin at 126, and Conrad Calander breezed by Stan Ward, 12-4.

Young gymnasts open season in Big Ten invitational at U-M

Youth and optimism abound on MSU's 1974 gymnastics team as the Spartans head south for their first competition of the season.

The Green and White will compete tonight and Saturday in the Big Ten Invitational at Ann Arbor.

Coach George Szypula insists that his team will win more than its share this year, despite having no less than 16 of 21 varsity members as sophomores or freshmen.

"We may be young, but we've got some raw talent and some experience," Szypula said. "The Big Ten meet last year proved that our young gymnasts could take pressure. If we get a few breaks along the way we'll be near the top of the pack."

The home schedule is one break MSU won't get this year

as the top four finishers in the Big Ten from 1973, including Big Ten champion Michigan, make an appearance in East Lansing. The road schedule is just as tough, with perennial national powerhouses Indiana State and Southern Illinois on the slate.

The two-day meet will start 7 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday, with the finals starting 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ohio State, Indiana and Eastern Michigan will round out the five-team meet.

Swimmers on road, face strong Badgers

MSU's swimming team opens the toughest portion of its schedule tonight as it travels to Wisconsin to face the Badgers.

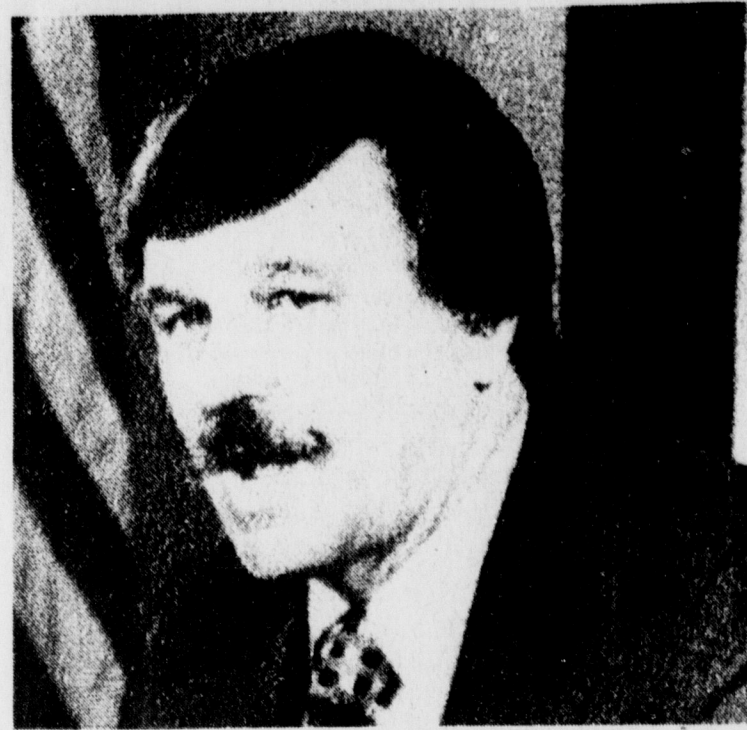
The Spartans stand 1-1 for the season and also have a fourth-place finish in the eastern half of the Big Ten Relays. Wisconsin won the western half of the relays, but the Badgers place second to Indiana in the composite times.

"Wisconsin is a good swimming team," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. "I really

think they'll beat out Michigan for second place in the Big Ten this year because they have some good depth."

Fetters has been pleased with the team's performance so far this season, but is getting worried about illnesses and injuries, especially now that the flu season sets in.

The strength of the Spartan attack will be the divers. Mike Cook and Dave Burgering combined to slam both boards against Illinois in MSU's last dual meet.



Dick Williams, former manager of the Oakland Athletics, held a news conference with his new employer John MacArthur, a well known banker, Thursday. Williams announced that he was hired as an assistant administrator to MacArthur.

AP Wirephoto

Spartan Twin East
NOW SHOWING
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER film
PAPILLON PG
WEEKNITES 8 PM Only
Friday 6:30-9:20
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-5:15-8:30

Spartan Twin West
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WEEK NITES
7:00-9:30
SAT. 2:15-4:30
7:00-9:30
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
A GEORGE ROY HALL FILM
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

exotic — erotic — electric

January 22 & 23

8:15 pm in the University Auditorium

Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00 / MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Tickets are available now at the Union Ticket Office

BEJART is coming



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MYSTERIOUS VISITORS:

THE COMETS

FEATURING

comet kohoutek

SHOWTIMES
Fri. 8:00 & 10:00 pm
Sat. 8:00 & 10:00 pm
Sun. 2:30 & 4:00 pm

ADMISSION
Adults \$1.00
MSU Students .75
Children (12 & under) .50

No Admittance After Showtime

No Pre-School Children Admitted

After the 8:00 pm shows there will be a special presentation for skywatchers followed by outdoor observing (weather permitting). After the 10:00 pm shows a current record album release will be played. This week:

BTO II

by Bachman Turner Overdrive
4 channel sound
SPECIAL COMET OBSERVING SESSIONS —
For more information call 355-4672

Radio Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBRS, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Jan. 7th thru Fri. Jan. 11th. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

OPEN AT 6:15 p.m.
TODAY FEATURE
AT 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
G LADMER
Theatre - Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Godfather
SAT. - SUN. AT
12:30 - 3:30
6:30 - 9:30
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden
John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

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at michigan state university

WINTER '74

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE

CUKOR

George Cukor is not simply an extraordinary director of actors, extracting some of the best performances of their careers from his actresses, but also "an artist and a creator, equally at ease in reconstructing middle-class interiors of a hundred years ago, in staging a shipwreck, or creating a fairy-tale image." Cukor's films reflect his basic knowledge of the world for they display an elegance of style, a refinement of cutting, an emphasis on superior subject matter, and "a world in which everything is in half-tones, suggested and never overstressed." Director's Choice is proud to present a representative sampling of George Cukor's films, drawing upon his work in every genre during the past forty years. The musicals, the classics, sophisticated comedy, and melodrama are included in this selection of some of the finest films ever produced out of Hollywood.

Jan. 15

DINNER AT 8

(1932) Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery

Jan. 17

CAMILLE

(1936) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Jan. 24

THE WOMEN

(1939) Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell

Jan. 29

PHILADELPHIA STORY

(1940) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

Jan. 31

A STAR IS BORN

(1954) Judy Garland, James Mason

Feb. 6

KEEPER OF THE FLAME

(1943) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

Feb. 7

PAT & MIKE

(1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

\$5.00 for 7 films by George Cukor
Series Tickets on sale NOW at the
MSU Union Ticket Office

Individual Admission \$1.25

For more information call 355-6686
All screenings at 7 & 9:15 pm
in Fairchild Theatre

MSU & O.G.G.L. INC.

present

VERDI'S

La Traviata

In original language
A complete production with
professional cast, chorus, orchestra, ballet,
sets & Metropolitan Opera costumes.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, JAN. 11 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13 at 8 p.m.

Students with I.D. \$2.00

General Admission \$3.50

(at the door \$2.50 & \$4.00)

Tickets the the Union Ticket Office

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force



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mall theatre
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Friday: 6:55 and 9:10
Saturday and Sunday:
2:30, 4:50, 7:10, and 9:30

RHARHARHARHA

Presents

HELD OVER FOR A 6th WEEK!

"IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger.
From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

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Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
GP-13

Tonight at 107 S. Kedzie, 7:30 & 9:30
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I.D.'s required. \$1.00 Admission

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
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Open at 7:15 P.M.
"MACBETH" at 9:05 only!
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30-5:30-9:30

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—National Board of Review
Columbia Pictures Presents a Duxbury Production
Roman Polanski's
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MACBETH
Starring Ian McKellen, Frances Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by Roman Polanski, Adapted from the play by William Shakespeare
Executive Producer: Hugh M. Hefner
Producer: Andrew Brunsberg
Director: Roman Polanski
Music by: The Third Ear Band (Rehearsal by Keith AO 55) R

ALSO
A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM
"BED AND BOARD"
starring Jean-Pierre L aud
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:15 P.M. Feature 7:30
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3505
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Open 1:00 P.M. - Shows at
1:25-3:20-5:20-7:10-9:05 P.M.

Meet ROBIN HOOD and his MERRY MENagerie
IN A WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ROBIN HOOD
EXTRA **TECHNICOLOR®**
THRILLING SAFARI TO THE LAND DOWN UNDER!
NATURE'S STRANGEST CREATURES
HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 P.M.
(Tues. - Fri.)

HELD OVER 4th HAPPY WEEK!

Icers' Colorado series features six of loop's top seven scorers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

The scoreboard at the old Demonstration Hall Ice Arena should get a good workout this weekend as two of the highest scoring teams in the WCHA meet in an important two-game series.

MSU's Spartans, winners of their last four games and eight of their last 10, will be facing the visiting Colorado College Palazzari (first in scoring with 16 goals, 27 assists, 43 points) and wingers Steve Sertich (fifth in the league) and Bryan Pye (sixth).

Coach Jeff Sauer's team is paced by the scoring of its first line, featuring center Doug Palazzari (first in scoring with 16 goals, 27 assists, 43 points) and wingers Steve Sertich (fifth in the league) and Bryan Pye (sixth).

Those three guys are seniors and they have been together for four years, Sauer said. "They move the puck well and they have the ability to score. And, they are really hot this year."

How do the Spartans plan to stop them?
"Just play them straight on," Bessone replied. "If we can stop Palazzari, we can stop that line."

"Colorado plays a wide open game, they skate well and they have two good goaltenders."

Bessone will continue to juggle his lines if Harris does not return.

Colorado College, a school of 1,500 students, has a much-improved team over last year, when the Tigers finished ninth in the WCHA.

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"Colorado plays a wide open game, they skate well and they have two good goaltenders."

And, they are right behind us. "But, we'll just play our regular game against them."

Colorado has lost its last four WCHA games, including two to the Spartans at home, 5-4 and 4-3 in overtime.

Michigan Tech clubbed Colorado twice last weekend, 10-5 and 8-4.

We were going well until we played MSU," Sauer said. "We have played better defensive hockey this season."

Dan Griffin will start in the nets for Colorado tonight while Saturday's goalie is undetermined.

MSU's three men in the league's top seven marksmen are Steve Colp (second with 10

- 23 - 33), Tom Ross (third with 14 - 18 - 32) and Norm Barnes (seventh at 3 - 24 - 33).

The Spartans also sport forwards Daryl Rice, John Sturges, and Brendon Moroney among the league's top 25 scorers.

Freshman Gary Carr is scheduled to start in the nets

for the icers, who are coming off a big two-game sweep over Wisconsin last weekend.

In other league games Notre Dame is at league - leading Denver, Minnesota at Minnesota - Duluth, Michigan Tech at Wisconsin and North Dakota is in Ann Arbor to face U-M.

Icers watch themselves sweep Wisconsin again

MSU's hockey team, stars of a local television show last weekend, got a chance to see itself on the screen Wednesday.

Channel 23, WKAR-TV, broadcast both games against Wisconsin, and the station provided a private showing of the third period of both games for the team before practice.

According to Terry Braverman, associate sports editor, the games marked the first time that the station had broadcast hockey games in color and the first time that a team got to see a videotape replay in color.



Guarding the cage

Goalie Gary Carr, shown here making a save against Wisconsin last weekend, is scheduled to be in the nets against Colorado College tonight and Saturday

night at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. MSU will be trying to keep its four-game winning streak alive against the improved Tigers.

State News photo by John Martell

Intramurals

Basketball schedules for the women's intramural leagues will be available at noon today. For further information, those interested should call the women's IM desk.

Hockey

MSU's hockey team is looking for two freshman student managers. Those interested should go to the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena after 2 p.m. or contact the hockey office.

PASSPORT PHOTOS \$3.90
Regularly \$5.00 for 2 photos
ONE-DAY SERVICE
BPS Studio
351-1477
2 blocks E. of Abbot Hall
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Softball

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building student lounge for any women interested in playing varsity softball.

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And Get Booted
At Brother Gambit.
M.A.C. Avenue

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MSU UNION BUILDING

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Tournament Dates: Jan. 14 - 21
Mens 14.1 Pocket Billiards 75 points
Coed 14.1 Pocket Billiards 35 points
OFFICIAL B.C.A. RULES IN EFFECT.
Entry Fee \$3.00 (no table charge for tournament games)
Trophy to Winner in Each Division

Winner in each division will represent MSU in the Association of College Unions, Region VII Tournament, Feb. 8 - 9, at Kent State University. Regional winner will represent the Association of College Unions in the International Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament.



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Many manufacturers' prices have just gone up. While our supply lasts, you can save lots. All prices reduced 30-33.3% on the old prices. Stop by soon.

New Yamaha FG160
old list \$119.50 now \$79.00

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beginning and advanced
all styles
Flat picking, fingerpicking
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541 E. Grand River, East Lansing
M-F: 10-7 Sat: 10-6 332-4331
DON'T MISS TRICKETT - Wed. 16th

High fidelity doesn't have to be expensive.



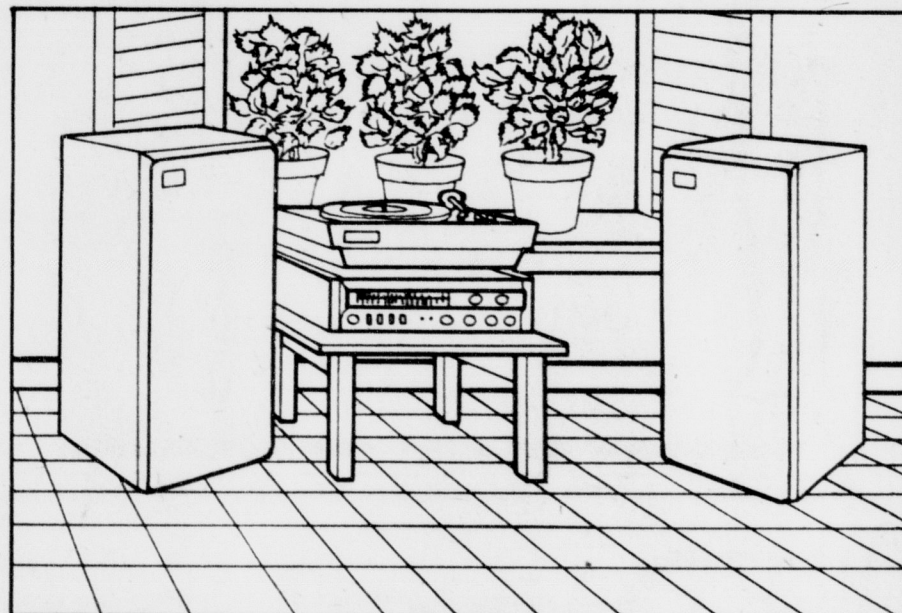
Tech Hifi sells quality equipment to suit just about any budget. If you're interested in genuine high fidelity sound without the price tag that usually accompanies it, we have recommended systems that begin at \$149. For a few hundred dollars more, we can demonstrate a medium-priced system such as this week's featured system that reproduces music as it was meant to be reproduced - with excellent fidelity and at realistic volumes. If you're interested in something a little more extravagant, add on about \$1,000 and we can provide you with a system that sounds like Philharmonic Hall. In any price range, Tech Hifi gives you the best selection of equipment for the best prices with the best services and guarantees. That's how we grew from 13 to 37 stores in a single year.

good looks, great sound \$569

Not only is this a fine-sounding medium priced component music system, but it is also an unusually handsome one. JBL Decade loudspeakers (selling for the fair trade price of \$259/pair) are housed within distinctive white oak cabinets. Inside, their efficient 2-way design produces smooth sound over a wide musical range. The elegant lines and handsome walnut cabinet of the Sherwood 7100A am/fm stereo receiver only hint at the high degree of quality built into this unit. It delivers 44 watts rms of power and boasts an excellent IHF fm sensitivity specification of 1.9uV. Ample control facilities include dual tape monitors. Good looks are a trade mark of Dual turntables, and the 1214 automatic is no exception. The Dual 1214, equipped with an ADC 90Q cartridge, can track flawlessly at 1 gram, where record wear is minimal. Base and dustcover are included.

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	sale	list
BASF tape starter kit	\$15	\$45
Memorex C-90 chromium cassette tape	2/\$6	\$5.85/ea.
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AR 4X speakers	\$99/pr.	\$150/pr.
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BASF DP-26 reel-to-reel tape 7" X 2400'	3/\$9.99	3/\$16.90

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UFW picks market, wine as new boycott objectives

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Wrigley food stores and Gallo wines have been chosen as the new objectives in the United Farm Workers union (UFW) latest boycott.

The new Lansing area boycott organizer, David Schopick, formerly of the Detroit UFW organization, reviewed publicity

Oregon to sell gas by number

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon officials have come up with a gasoline - by - number plan in an effort to assure all motorists of a fair chance to get fuel, despite shortages.

The plan, which takes effect Monday on a voluntary basis, involves license plates and the calendar.

It limits motorists with even - numbered license plates to gasoline purchases on even - numbered calendar days during the week.

Motorists with odd - numbered plates get to buy gas on odd - numbered days.

Saturdays are an exception. To avoid disrupting the recreation industry, the plan provides for anyone to buy gas on Saturdays. Sundays also are an exception because most stations are closed that day.

There are other special rules involving emergency vehicles, salesmen, out - of - state drivers and people with license plates that have letters instead of numbers. The plan also prohibits purchases by motorists with more than half a tank of gasoline.

The plan was worked out by representatives of Gov. Tom McCall and the state's 2,700 service stations. It was approved by station owner representatives Tuesday night.

"There will be a mandatory program if this doesn't work," McCall said. He added that he could issue an executive order to make the plan mandatory and that he could call a special session of the legislature to enact a law.

The state has been particularly hard hit by the gasoline shortage and some January deliveries have been made ahead of schedule.

Commercial and emergency vehicles and out - of - state motorists will be able to buy gas any day. So will salesmen, though there is no system of determining who is eligible. The prospective purchaser will have to convince the station attendant.

and gripes of the group at their regular Wednesday night meeting. Schopick discussed blackmail charges aimed at former area organizer, Sam Baca, present co - ordinator of the UFW of Michigan, by the Allied Foods Co. (Wrigley).

Allied Foods was accused by the Consumer Protection League in Detroit of having unclean meat practices in a \$1 million suit that was filed last Monday in Detroit.

Wrigley's was accused of cleaning the meat - cutting machines with formalin, a disinfectant, in an undiluted form and not rinsing it off, Schopick said.

The blackmail charges arose when Baca went to the Wrigley's store manager and said that if the store would remove grapes and lettuce from its shelves he would try to negotiate with the consumer protection league to give the store more time to change its practices before the group filed suit.

According to Schopick, the store manager then called up the news media to publicly claim blackmail by the UFW. The UFW, however, was not involved in the suit, and claimed to be only interested in removal of nonunion grapes and lettuce from stores in Michigan.

Formalin is a sanitizer that is normally used as a preservative and to dehydrate meats. It contains about 37 per cent formaldehyde, along with methanol alcohol and acid.

"Formalin is not recommended as a sanitizer and could cause an odd taste in the meat," J. F. Price professor of food science said Thursday in an interview.

"If there is sufficient residue it could cause illness to the person who ate the meat. If it is found in meat, it is an illegal adulteration," Price added.

The local UFW organization plans on a letter writing campaign to the president of Allied Foods, asking him to remove Gallo wine and nonunion grapes and lettuce from all of their stores. The group also intends to picket the Wrigley store in Frandor Shopping Center Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.



New coordinator

David Schopick will be the new area coordinator of UFW boycott efforts in East Lansing.

State News photo by Julie Blough

New data delays depot site choice

"Mr. (Vincent) Malcangi, who owns the Depot restaurant, was simply said that he would not be willing to give CAPACOG (the council) the use of his restaurant at no expense," Griffiths said.

In the belief that the facility would be less expensive than the other proposed site, on Trowbridge Road in East Lansing, committee members were leaning towards the choice of the Depot restaurant location.

Griffiths said Malcangi was asked by the Amtrak committee on Wednesday to draw up a proposal explaining how much compensation he wants from Amtrak for depot use and why.

The site that the committee recommends to the council of governments Wednesday will serve as a local station for an 18-month Amtrak demonstration project, which will provide passenger service to the area beginning in early March.

The committee will probably recommend either the Lansing restaurant site, 1203 S. Washington Ave., or the Trowbridge Road site, which is located near the junction of the Grand Trunk and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

Ralph Stonebraker, East Lansing city planner, estimated that the initial costs of constructing a mobile, modular type depot would amount to approximately \$50,000.

Griffiths said he understands that ridership on the old Grand Trunk line, which will be the route used by Amtrak, was split equally on weekdays between Lansing and East Lansing passengers. However, more East Lansing travelers used the service on weekends.

Once it receives the subcommittee's recommendations, the regional council must inform the Lansing and East Lansing city councils and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners of its decisions.

In addition, Amtrak state regulations specify that the area council must set up a citizens group to promote and maintain the depot facility.

Board to work on student woes

Students who have been ripped off by businesses or landlords but do not know how or where to get satisfaction can now get assistance through the Union Activities Board.

The board is establishing a Consumer Information and Complaint Referral Office in its office on the second floor of the Union, Director Marcy Chestnut said.

Students can come into the office on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and get information about how to solve their problems.

If a student has a complaint about a business, the new office will serve as a mediator between the student and the business. Chestnut, 375 Stoddard Ave. junior, said most complaints are only misunderstandings between the two parties.

If satisfaction is not received, a student can fill out a Michigan Consumers Council complaint form and the council will take action on the complaint, Chestnut said.

Chestnut also said any student who would like to volunteer a few hours of his time to work for the office is welcome.

Chestnut said the consumers council is cooperating with the new office by providing information, brochures and complaint forms which may be helpful to the student.

Chestnut, a member of the board, served as a volunteer for the Michigan Consumers Council for six months.

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AIRCLEANING, LUBRICATION & NEW RIBBON
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All seafood is steamed and uniquely served in a wire mesh basket direct to your table. Added extras include corn bread, tossed salad, drawn butter, and seafood sauce. Our regular menus is also available. As always we will be serving homemade clam fritters & polish sausage hor'doeuvres before dinner & your favorite drinks & cocktails.
Call 482-6100 for Information or Reservations
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Lansing

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Sunday's Services:
eggs n omelettes,
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dinner, from \$2.00 to \$4.00,
5:00 till 9:00
chili, soup, and sandwiches,
11:00 till close

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What a way to start the weekend!
Today, 3-6 p.m.
No cover
music by
Chunky Pie
downstairs re - opens at 8:15
131 Albert St.
East Lansing
we'd like to see your face!

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ED TRICKETT
Folk, legacy recording artist
an outstanding folk musician
He plays guitar and hammered dulcimer
AT
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641 E. Grand River E. Lansing
admission \$1.50

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51-60	9.00
61-70	10.50
71-80	12.00
81-90	13.50
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DODGE VAN, 1973 - V-8,
automatic. See at 1612 South
Genesee. 487-3455, 2 - 5 p.m.
5-1-15

Automotive

DODGE WINDOW Van 1966. V-8,
stock. Mechanically very good,
body fair to good. Call
351-8261, 7:30 - 11 p.m. 5-1-14

FIAT 1969 - 124 Spyder 5-speed.
Excellent body and mechanical.
60,000 miles. 25 - 30 m.p.g.
\$900. 337-0297 evenings. 3-1-11

FORD VAN 1969. Six cylinder,
standard transmission, radio.
355-0814. 3-1-11

FORD VAN, 1972 - E-200,
automatic 302 V-8, power
brakes, new tires, sliding side
door. \$2,500. 645-7711. 3-1-14

JEEP UNIVERSAL CJ5, 1957 -
4-wheel drive, 4 - cylinder
economy, new top, new springs.
\$700. 351-1389. 5-1-11

MAVERICK 1970, 45,000 miles.
Great condition. Call 353-5119
or 337-0092. 5-1-11

OLDSMOBILE 88 1973 - Blue,
white vinyl top. \$2,800.
353-6519. 5-1-17

PINTO, 1972 - 4 speed, excellent
condition, snow tires, luggage
and bike racks. \$1700.
353-7638. 3-1-11

PINTO 1972. Excellent condition,
\$1875. AM/FM tape radio.
372-7543. X-3-1-15

PLYMOUTH 1969. 4-door sedan.
Automatic, good condition. Call
641-6613 evenings. Days
332-8693. 3-1-14

PLYMOUTH 1972 DUSTER. 3
speed, bucket seats, radial tires.
371-1374. 4-1-11

PONTIAC 1967 - POWER brakes
and steering, air conditioning.
\$700 or best offer. 355-1141
after 3 p.m. 4-1-11

PONTIAC LEMANS 350 1968.
Two barrel carburetor, air, power
steering, brakes. New shocks,
exhaust, snow tires. A-1 shape.
351-2169. 5-1-14

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1973. Many
options, must sell. 351-0742.
5-1-16

PORSCHE 914 1971. Mint
condition. Must sell. \$3200.
355-3882. 3-1-15

SCOUT II 1971. Four wheel drive.
Excellent running condition.
Under 30,000 miles \$2500.
351-2499. 5-1-16

TORINO 1973 - GRAND SPORT.
Automatic, all power. Good
mileage. Best offer. 355-5919.
5-1-14

TOYOTA, 1971 - Low mileage,
good condition, \$1300,
negotiable. Bob. 337-9031.
3-1-15

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 -
excellent condition. 27,000
miles. Best offer. 725-7285.
Owosso. 1-1-11

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Bus
1964. Low mileage on rebuilt
engine. 337-2351. 3-1-15

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW -
Rickman - Many 1974's now in
stock. Some 1973's at reduced
prices. Helmets, leathers,
accessories - parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INCORPORATED, 2460 North
Cedar, just south of I - 96
overpass. Phone 694-6621.
C-6-1-11

SEE THREE times more effectively
with Quartz - Iodine head lamps.
\$28.50/pair. CHEQUERED
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo
Street, one mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-1-31

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-1-31

SEE THREE times more effectively
with Quartz - Iodine head lamps.
\$28.50/pair. CHEQUERED
FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo
Street, one mile west of campus.
487-5055. C-1-31

Auto Service

AUTO BODY
and PAINT WORK
Most cars painted for less than
\$100. Satisfaction guaranteed.
882-3016. 6-1-18

TWO F70 x 14 whitewall studded
snow tires. Mounted and
balanced on Ford wheels. Used
about 500 miles. \$45. 349-2534.
2-1-14

Employment

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body
rubs at health spa.
Appointments for interview. Call
372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m.
0-1-31

PHARMACY CLERK - full or part
time. Must be experienced, neat
and have references. Own
transportation required. Call
349-1702 after 6 p.m. 2-1-17

MOTHER'S HELPER. House duties
and babysitting. Tuesday - 12 -
5 p.m. Own transportation or
bus. 349-3093. X-2-1-11

PART-TIME secretary for insurance
office. \$2/hour. Call 393-1810.
3-1-15

ATTRACTIVE, PERSONABLE
young ladies for Lansing's most
exciting nite club. THE POINT
AFTER. Apply Alex's
downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

CLEAN CUT young men who want
to work in Lansing's newest and
most exciting nite club, THE
POINT AFTER. Apply Alex's
downtown Lansing. 16-1-31

WANTED:

STUDENTS
INTERESTED IN
PARTICIPATING AS
SUBJECTS IN
MOTIVATIONAL
RESEARCH

EARN GOOD MONEY
FOR A FEW HOURS
OF YOUR TIME

IF INTERESTED CALL
353-4624
10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

KITCHEN-AIDE for Sorority
house. Five days per week,
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call
332-3228. 2-1-11

DRIVERS WANTED. Part time
night delivery. Must have own
car and good driving record.
\$1.75 to start plus commission.
Apply in person DOMINO'S
PIZZA, 966 Trowbridge,
between 5-7 p.m. 10-1-23

CLERK TYPIST. Temporary full
time position available as a
librarian's assistant. Typing and
filing abilities necessary. 37 1/2
hours per week, Monday
through Friday, East Lansing
location. For interview phone
332-6544. 3-1-15

FULL TIME sales person.
Guaranteed appointments.
Steady work, steady checks.
CARROUSELL CARPETING,
694-3951. OR-1-11

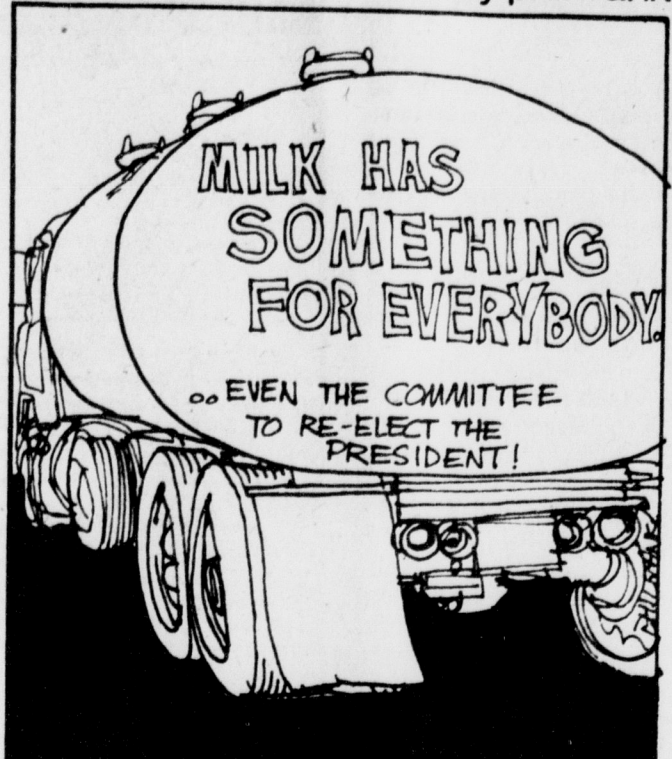
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
ASCP registered, with hospital,
clinical lab experience. Full time
nights and part time afternoons,
weekend rotation. Apply
SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel.
8-5-1-11

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
RT registered, weekends only.
Night shift. Contact Personnel
Department, EDWARD W.
SPARROW HOSPITAL, 2125 East
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing.
487-6111, extension 353. 11-1-23

BABYSITTER WITH car -
Wednesday, Thursday, and
Friday, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
349-4618, after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED
part time only! Apply at MAC'S
BAR after 6 p.m. 5-1-15

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



©COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411 BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour.
Call 372-0567. 0-1-31

SENIOR LIFE savers or WSI and
other volunteers needed for after
school recreation programs at
MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE
BLIND. Call after 1 p.m. Kathy
Ryan 373-3730, extension No.
63. 3-1-15

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chair side.
Experience preferred, but will
consider training. Full time,
Okemos. 349-3566. 2-1-14

SINGLE MALE needed as personal
aide to young wheelchair person.
In exchange, share large
apartment with private living
quarters plus a monthly salary.
Medical experience not
necessary, will train. Full or part
time student or workers ok. Call
12-11 p.m. 349-1300. 5-1-17

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive
Escort Service. Phone 372-0567.
0-1-31

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT
INTERESTED in employing
attractive waitresses for days or
nights. 1515 Center Street, Lansing.
Call 484-9431, B - 5 p.m. Ask for
Mr. Goff. 5-1-14

BABYSITTER - MONDAY
through Friday, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3
children, my home. \$35 weekly.
349-0703. 5-1-14

NEEDED: PART time bookkeeper
with accounting background.
For information phone
DOOLEY'S RESTAURANT,
351-9000. 5-1-14

PART TIME - office manager.
Typing, stencils, mimeo,
supervise volunteers. 484-5385.
5-1-14

NIGHT COOK: 5 - 10:30 p.m.
Monday - Saturday. Steam table
and grill experience necessary.
Wages open. JIM'S TIFFANY
PLACE, 116 East Michigan,
downtown Lansing. Phone
489-1196 for appointment. Neat
permanent applicants only.
5-1-15

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full
time - part time. Up to \$3.25 per
hour plus bonus. 394-1102.
C-1-31

TECHNICIANS in microbiology
laboratory. Must be students
willing to work 30 hours per
week. Microbiology experience
preferred. Call 372-1910,
extension 285. 3-1-14

DELIVERY HELP wanted: Must
be 18, have own car, knowledge
of delivery area, and good
driving record. Apply in person,
MR. MIKE'S, 3700 South
Waverly, Lansing, or 515 West
Grand River, East Lansing.
11-1-18

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Must
be 18, neat and personable.
Apply in person, MR. MIKE'S,
3700 South Waverly, Lansing, or
515 West Grand River, East
Lansing. 11-1-18

BABYSITTER - TUESDAYS 8 - 5
p.m. 1 and 3 year old. Own
transportation. Near Harrison
bus. 332-3233. 3-1-11

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time
week - ends, and 1
bartender needed part-time
weekends. Apply after 6 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, at
THE STABLES. 10-1-22

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted.
For delivery, must have own car.
Pay and gas allowance. LITTLE
CAESARS. 337-1636. 5-1-11

HOUSEKEEPING HELP -
Wednesday or Thursday
afternoons. Own transportation
or bus. 349-3093. 2-1-11

COUNTER CLERK needed at
Frando. Walking distance to
University Village. 20 hours per
week. Apply Tuesday or
Wednesday nights between 7 - 9
p.m. FLASH CLEANERS,
Frando. 3-1-15

Employment

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
needed for small campus
newspaper. Apply mornings
A-527 Wells Hall. 1-1-11

LIVE IN housekeeper - room and
board plus wage. References.
349-4388 or 349-9269. 5-1-17

STENO CLERK 04 AND 05
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES in the
Lansing area in the Department of
Management and Budgets.
Clerical/Steno Pool for permanent
intermittent help. Pool employees
work on temporary assignments
varying from 1 to 90 days in
various State offices in and around
the Lansing area.

QUALIFICATIONS: Steno Clerk
04: experience is not required,
although 6 month of
stenographic experience is
desired.
Steno Clerk 05: 1 year
stenographic experience is
required.

To arrange for an examination,
contact the Civil Service
Information Office at 373-2945.
Successful applicants will be
notified within a few days after
examination.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 3-1-14

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
RENTALS. Best rates and
selection now. UNITED
RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand
River. 351-5652. 6-1-11

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/
term; \$9.95 month. Free same
day delivery and service. Call
NEJAC. 337-1300. C-1-31

Apartments

MAN NEEDED for 4 man - 145
Collingwood, after 4 p.m.
351-0945. 3-1-15

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Across
from campus. \$185. 351-4884.
3-1-15

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom.
Spacious, carpeted, air
conditioned, security locks,
furnished or unfurnished. Phone
349-9152. 3-1-15

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
apartment for three girls. Phone
351-6591 or 351-2517. 5-1-17

NEED 1 man for 4-man.
\$61.25/month. Year lease. Call
332-5246. 3-1-15

MERIDIAN MALL, near
Furnished, spacious, two
bedroom. Graduates and faculty,
no pets. \$195 plus utilities.
Phone 332-5374. 5-1-17

WANTED: 1 BEDROOM, furnished
apartment. Close to campus. Zak
355-0914. 5-1-11

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

* Convenient to MSU
and shopping
* Air conditioning
* Carpeted
* Full basements
* Clubhouse and
play areas
Now taking applications

351-0460
Equal Housing Opportunity
11 A.M. - 6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
* Family applications only

Apartments

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment.
Reasonable price. Near campus
and stores. Large living - room
and kitchen. Beautiful shag
carpeting throughout.
Unfurnished. Immediate
occupancy. 332-3039,
332-0549. 3-1-15

GRAND RIVER, clean, 3 1/2
rooms, stove, refrigerator,
utilities. \$120. Quiet couple or
man. 482-0563. 1-1-11

ONE - 2 FEMALE room, \$60 -
\$45. University Villa, furnished.
Inquire apartment 220. 3-1-11

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT.
North Grand River Avenue.
\$77.50/month. 372-3193 after
5 anytime weekends. 5-1-15

FOUR MAN apartment available.
\$250 per month. Furnished. Call
332-3779 after five. 5-1-15

GIRL \$65/MONTH, carpeted,
piano, utilities paid, 2 blocks
from OLIN, January's paid. 520
Linden. 332-5952. 3-1-11

THREE GIRLS needed to rent nice
apartment located near Frando.
Call 351-7422. 3-1-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.
Large 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Call
394-2242. 3-1-11

BROTHER NEEDED for two-man;
immediated winter / spring. One
block from campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
OR-1-31

Campus View Apartments
Supervised housing has
openings for Sophomore
women. Located across
from Williams Hall.
Phone 332-6246

NEEDED - ONE man for
apartment. Call after 6. \$84.
332-5211. 3-1-11

LAKE LANSING ROAD Small 2
bedroom apartment. \$120
monthly plus utilities. Deposit.
No children or dogs please.
337-7586. 3-1-11

MARRIED COUPLE - 2 bedroom
apartment. Fireplace, country
setting, 7 miles from campus.
\$160/month including utilities.
641-4493. C-3-1-11

MASON EFFICIENCY apartment.
Two rooms plus bath. Furnished
or unfurnished \$125 includes
utilities. Phone 694-3101 or
393-0445. 5-1-14

NEED ONE girl to sublease 3-man.
\$70/month. January rent paid.
332-0149, after 5 p.m. 5-1-14

TWO ROOMS furnished. First
floor, private bath, and entrance
parking. One - two men. 1214
East Kalamazoo. 4-1-11

TWO BEDROOMS luxury, lovely
setting, dishwasher, air
conditioning. Convenient to
campus. \$195/ month.
393-1283. 7-1-16

ONE GIRL to sublet at Eden Roc.
\$77.50/ month. 351-3615.
5-1-14

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring.
Sublease. Twyckingham. Call
351-3270. 5-1-14

ONE BEDROOM - Ville Monte
Apartments, East Lansing.
Furniture optional. 332-4792,
484-2887 (after 3 p.m.). 5-1-17

WOMAN NEEDED. Share big one
bedroom apartment near
Campus. \$60, utilities included.
Winter / spring. 351-7524.
1-1-11

MASON - MODERN furnished
apartment with private bath and
entrance. 694-3887. 1-1-11

FEMALE NEEDED for 4-man
apartment. 404 North Hagadorn.
\$58.75 plus utilities. Call
351-9246 or 337-1410. 5-1-17

ONE GIRL for Water's Edge
apartment - Immediately.
332-3731, anytime. 3-1-15

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,
furnished, on Stoddard Avenue.
Phone 351-4093, after 3 p.m.
3-1-15

ONE GIRL sublease big Americana
apartment. \$85/month.
351-1374. 3-1-15

THIRD GIRL to sublease
apartment. \$83. 355-9564 or
337-0212. 3-1-14

LUXURY FURNISHED, one
bedroom in Okemos with air.
\$160. 349-2174, 332-8302.
2-1-11

TWO UPPER classmen, double
room in apartment. Quiet,
laundry, near campus. After 6
p.m. and weekends. 349-3328.
11-1-18

SUBLEASE - LARGE 3 bedroom,
2 bath, Okemos, \$232/month.
349-1942. 3-1-11

Apartments

FREE \$75 SECURITY deposit.
Male, own bedroom. University
Villa. 332-4667. 3-1-11

GRADS AND VETS - Share
apartment. RENTED. Quiet,
laundry. After 6 p.m. and
weekends. 349-3328. 11-

Houses



SUBLEASE TWO bedroom mobile home in quiet park. \$40/week. 489-8765, ask for Mike. 5-1-15

WANTED: ONE man to sublease 3/4 man house. Own bedroom, \$78/ month. 484-8383. 5-1-15

Rooms



2 ROOMS to rent in Holt. Need car. Private student bath. No cooking facilities. Drinking, smoking and visitors of both sexes ok. Call 694-0829 after noon. 2-1-11

ONE GIRL - room near campus. \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 332-5497. 3-1-11

ROOM AT Farm house. Use of kitchen, washer - dryer, bath, etc. \$50/month includes garden space. 951 Haslett Road, Williamston. Call 655-3617. 3-1-11

TWO MEN for double rooms, one block East campus with parking. Call Brian, 351-3921 or 332-1925 evenings. 3-1-11

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE individual or couple to share home with couple. Call 351-3678. 5-1-15

CLOSE TO campus. Light cooking available. Call 337-2655. X-5-1-16

LIBERAL PERSON to sublet room in apartment. \$80/month. Call 349-4469 after 5 p.m. Jamie - Kathie. 3-1-14

MEN FOR single rooms, one block east campus. Call Brian, 351-3921, or 332-1925, evenings. 2-1-11

NEEDED: SHARE house with vegetarian couple. \$100. 332-4459, after 4 p.m. Liz, Lorne. 10-1-23

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Furnished. Kitchen privileges. Close. 484-9774. 0-1-31

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share ranch in country with two male students. \$80/month. 669-5744, after 5-1-11

TWO GIRLS wanted - House, one block from campus. Furnished. 351-5895. 3-1-15

MAN ONLY. Nice, quiet, carpeted clean room, next to campus. \$68/month, including utilities. Phone Sue after 6 p.m., 351-0473. 5-1-17

MEN, SHARE quiet room near campus. 214 Charles. Reasonable. Cooking. 485-8836. 0-10-1-23

OWN ROOM. Clean, comfortable, five bedroom farmhouse. No lease. 651-6567. 3-1-14

GIRL NEEDED for modern furnished house. Private bedroom, \$80/month, share utilities. 351-3809 or 484-1985. 2-1-11

GIRLS SINGLE rooms - 3 blocks from Union. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. and week - ends. 6-1-14

SPARTAN AVENUE - winter, spring, own room, cooking, parking - utilities. No lease. \$75/month. Saturdays, 337-9519. 1-1-11

LARGE BEDROOM in duplex, carpeted, dishwasher, shower, close. 351-1002. 1-1-11

SPACIOUS ROOM and bath for serious student or instructor. Lovely home near campus. 351-6286 or ED2-3743. 1-1-11

SINGLE MALE - walk to campus - 334 Evergreen. For appointment - 489-1893. 5-1-17

For Sale



EUREKA CANNISTER sweeper, deluxe. A-1 shape. \$15. 393-1510. C-3-1-11

USED CAMERAS, SLR Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin lens, miscellaneous. 349-1715 after 6 p.m. 0-17-1-31

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!!
SAVE ON
*Shirts
*Sweaters
*Outer wear
BARRETT'S
111 W. GRAND RIVER
WILLIAMSTON
PHONE 655-1766
12 minutes East of MSU
On Grand River

LARGE ANTIQUE Shop just opened. Huge selection of furniture, jewelry, clocks, glassware, records, sheet music, magazines, and books. 1259 West Grand River, Okemos, 1/3 mile east of Meridian Mall. 3-1-14

DONICA T-2, 1.4, 135 mm, 2X adaptor, flash. \$250. 351-8410. Buzz. 3-1-14

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, good condition. \$40 each - \$75 for both. 489-4602. 2-1-11

CAMERA GEAR, Canon low-light, Booster, \$40. Auxiliary fisheye lens, \$40. Various photo accessories. 351-7210. 3-1-14

SNOW TIRES 14" Pirelli 165 radials. \$50. 332-5053 Bruce. 2-1-11

PHOTO LIGHTING equipment, 4 strobes, stands, accessories. Other photo stuff! STEREO amplifier, 4 speakers. BSR turntable. Base, dust cover, phones. New cartridge. \$175 or best offer. 332-6666. 5-1-15

SMITH CORONA portable electric typewriter, \$60. 351-8977, after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

NEW SANSUI QX3500 Quad receiver, dual 1214 turntable, 4 West 3-way speakers. \$600. Must sell. George, 351-1942. 8-1-18

THUNDERBIRD 1966 - Outstanding condition. You have to see/drive to appreciate. \$600. 676-1896. 3-1-11

SONY STEREO set, two speakers, turntable, 4 cassette tape recorder. Must sell. \$170. 353-1549. 3-1-11

KILIMANJARO GIFT SHOP. Year - end clearance sale on Dashi's, long robes and dresses, Friday and Saturday. Nest to Gladmer Theatre, 235 North Washington Square. 2-1-11

ANTIQUES & UNiques. Buy and sell. 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-4-1-11

SNOWTIGERS 5.60 x 15 for VW. Like new, \$30. 694-6351 after 6 p.m. 5-1-14

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. OR-1-31

HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar amplifier. Two 12" speakers, foot switch. 355-8838. 4-1-11

ELECTRONIC SYNTHESIZERS, stereo mixing consoles. GILL ELECTRONICS. 351-1388. 11-2 and 5-7 p.m. 5-1-17

MID - MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-11

For Sale



4 x 6 WATERBED \$8. Portable TV with earphones. \$40. Portable 8-track tape player with 2 speakers. \$10. 351-0075. 5-1-17

WATERBED, QUEEN size. No heater. Great buy! \$25. 353-0614, 349-0995. 3-1-15

SUPER SALE - only 2 days left. All head items at cost. Black light posters 50¢ each. Visit THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 North Cedar in Lansing. 11-5:30 p.m. daily 1-1-11

TOP QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE. Kenwood KR313 stereo receiver, Fisher 210 receiver, EV9A speakers, Sony 352D tape deck, 8-track tapes \$1. each. LP's 50¢ each. Head supplies. Over 20 car tape players. Camera equipment. Selection of top quality guitars and amplifiers. Portable color and black and white TVs. Good selection of used leather coats. We buy, sell and trade. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE - 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Phone 487-3888. C-6-1-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD - male - 10 months old. All black / tan paws. Shots - 489-7772. 5-1-16

ST. BERNARD Puppies - AKC, 7 weeks old, full mask. \$50 to \$100. 646-8840. 2-1-11

ARABIAN GELDING - 2 year old ribbon winner. Must sell. Best offer. 485-7443, 484-9961. 3-1-14

HORSES BOARDED - \$35/month. Includes boxed stalls. Hay and grain daily. Riding range and trails. 4 miles south of MSU. Also horse trailer for rent. \$10/day. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 5-1-14

BLACK CAT and two gray kittens - FREE. 351-1425, after 5:30. 3-1-14

MALE CHOCOLATEPOINT Siamese kitten. Litter trained, wormed, shots with papers. \$50. Guaranteed, affectionate, healthy. Phone 651-5763, after 6 p.m. 5-1-16

6 WEEK OLD AKC German Shepherd puppies from leader dog breeding stock. \$100. 663-4006. 3-1-11

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies - AKC, pet or show stock. 339-2573. 5-1-15

FREE KITTEN and cat, call 351-7898. 1-1-11

65 AND UP. Siberian Huskies Blue-eyed male. Stud service Ovoboros Kennels. 332-4984. 655-3632. 5-1-14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies, orders taken now. Temperament and health guaranteed. We wish the fanciers a happy and prosperous new year. 339-8707. 5-1-14

10' x 50' NEW MOON, excellent condition, furnished, carpeted, \$1800 or best offer. 484-5055. W-5-1-11

SKYLINE 12 x 55 with expando. Front kitchen, large living room. 15 minutes from campus. Car pools available. On lot No. 45, Brookview Estates, Perry. Phone 625-3453. 8-1-18

FOR RENT: One and two bedrooms, \$150 a month and up. Furnished, near MSU on bus route. Also, some for sale on lot. Phone 332-2437. 5-1-15

1972 CHAMPION 12 x 63, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$5300. Call 489-5442 after 6 p.m. or 353-5420 extension 233. 8-5 p.m. 10-1-23

LAZY BOY sofette aqua, Mediterranean style. Good condition. \$200. Bonnie, 355-3375, 8-5 p.m. 3-1-11

GIBSON EB-2 (Hollow-body) Bass. Best offer. Days 355-7598, evenings 489-4030. 3-1-11

FIREPLACE WOOD - Mixed hardwood. \$25, for an 8' x 4' x 18" stack. Call Rolfe Graves, 675-5461. 5-11-15

FIREPLACE WOOD - 100 per cent split, dry, seasoned, mixed. 8' x 4' x 16" to 18". \$20 plus delivery. 882-2555. 10-1-22

SKIS KNEISL - Red Star 210cm, Look Nevada bindings, Raichle boots, 8 1/2. Telephone 351-8385. 3-1-11

FANTASTIC NEW 3-way PA speaker. Smaller than Altoc or Sentry IV cabinets but more powerful. \$439.00. GILL ELECTRONICS. 351-1388. 11-2 and 5-7 p.m. 4-1-16

HAMMOND SPINET electric organ and bench, Model M3, walnut. \$650. 349-2534. 2-1-14

SET OF 2500 painted Napoleonic figures, 20 nations. Call 355-6116. 3-1-15

PAIR OF size 8 Rosemount Fastbacks, \$50. Pair of size 8 Reiter Orbis Jet, \$40. 699-2064. 3-1-15

APPLEWOOD - WELL seasoned, burn the ultimate hot and hard as coal Split, delivered, stacked. \$35. 55 cubic feet. Call 351-5895 or 337-2491. 4-1-17

SKI BOOTS - size 9 and 9 1/2. New Koffach, \$30/pair. 489-6994, after 5. 3-1-15

SYLVANIA COMPONENT stereo system and stand, \$310 new, will sell for \$230. Panasonic cassette tape deck, \$119 new, well for \$85. Sony 6-band transistor radio, \$110 new, sell for \$75. All like new. Call 694-2523. 3-1-15

VAN HILL skis, Cubco bindings, Koffach boots, size 7 1/2 narrow, poles. Reasonable price. Charlee, 337-1305. 5-1-17

CARPET 12 x 14 MEDIUM green. Needs cleaning. \$15. 394-1459. 3-1-11

DYNACO FM5 TUNER, factory assembled. Sales receipt dated 1-4-74. \$165. 353-7682. 5-1-15

OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-1-11

For Sale



GUITAR AND BASS speakers all with SRO speakers. Will deal Call after 12:00. 372-5273. 10-1-18

Animals



MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies, orders taken now. Temperament and health guaranteed. We wish the fanciers a happy and prosperous new year. 339-8707. 5-1-14

\$65 AND UP. Siberian Huskies Blue-eyed male. Stud service Ovoboros Kennels. 332-4984. 655-3632. 5-1-14

GERMAN SHEPHERD - male - 10 months old. All black / tan paws. Shots - 489-7772. 5-1-16

ST. BERNARD Puppies - AKC, 7 weeks old, full mask. \$50 to \$100. 646-8840. 2-1-11

ARABIAN GELDING - 2 year old ribbon winner. Must sell. Best offer. 485-7443, 484-9961. 3-1-14

HORSES BOARDED - \$35/month. Includes boxed stalls. Hay and grain daily. Riding range and trails. 4 miles south of MSU. Also horse trailer for rent. \$10/day. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 5-1-14

BLACK CAT and two gray kittens - FREE. 351-1425, after 5:30. 3-1-14

MALE CHOCOLATEPOINT Siamese kitten. Litter trained, wormed, shots with papers. \$50. Guaranteed, affectionate, healthy. Phone 651-5763, after 6 p.m. 5-1-16

6 WEEK OLD AKC German Shepherd puppies from leader dog breeding stock. \$100. 663-4006. 3-1-11

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies - AKC, pet or show stock. 339-2573. 5-1-15

FREE KITTEN and cat, call 351-7898. 1-1-11

65 AND UP. Siberian Huskies Blue-eyed male. Stud service Ovoboros Kennels. 332-4984. 655-3632. 5-1-14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies - Jean - a - win has adorable babies, orders taken now. Temperament and health guaranteed. We wish the fanciers a happy and prosperous new year. 339-8707. 5-1-14

10' x 50' NEW MOON, excellent condition, furnished, carpeted, \$1800 or best offer. 484-5055. W-5-1-11

SKYLINE 12 x 55 with expando. Front kitchen, large living room. 15 minutes from campus. Car pools available. On lot No. 45, Brookview Estates, Perry. Phone 625-3453. 8-1-18

FOR RENT: One and two bedrooms, \$150 a month and up. Furnished, near MSU on bus route. Also, some for sale on lot. Phone 332-2437. 5-1-15

1972 CHAMPION 12 x 63, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$5300. Call 489-5442 after 6 p.m. or 353-5420 extension 233. 8-5 p.m. 10-1-23

LAZY BOY sofette aqua, Mediterranean style. Good condition. \$200. Bonnie, 355-3375, 8-5 p.m. 3-1-11

GIBSON EB-2 (Hollow-body) Bass. Best offer. Days 355-7598, evenings 489-4030. 3-1-11

FIREPLACE WOOD - Mixed hardwood. \$25, for an 8' x 4' x 18" stack. Call Rolfe Graves, 675-5461. 5-11-15

FIREPLACE WOOD - 100 per cent split, dry, seasoned, mixed. 8' x 4' x 16" to 18". \$20 plus delivery. 882-2555. 10-1-22

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OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. C-1-11

Personal



MSU COOPERATIVE Nursery has openings now for three and four year olds. Contact Sue LeDuc, 349-4079, or Judy Hood, 349-2968. 5-1-14

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS
1105 EAST GRAND RIVER

*CRUTCHES RENTED
*PRESCRIPTIONS - THIRD PARTY WELCOME
*BOOKS
*MAGAZINES
*FANNY FARMER
*COSTUME JEWELRY
*DAILY FILM PICK-UP
*GREETING CARDS
332-5171 332-2011

PLEASE PICK UP your 1973 WOLVERINE Yearbooks by Friday, January 11 at 5:00 p.m. Room 30, Student Services. 5-1-11

TV and STEREO rentals, \$24/term, \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-17

WEIGHT REDUCTION
Info, meetings today and each Mon. - Fri. thru Jan. 17 at 3:30 p.m.; Rm. 253 Student Svc's. Dr. Gordon Williams 355-8270

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. OR-1-31

Peanuts Personal

CAPTAIN DILDO - Where are you? Van Hoosen misses the Polish National Anthem. 1-1-11

Real Estate

MASON-HOLT Road. Over 4 acres with mature shade and nice pond for skating, 5 bedrooms, 20 x 22 family room off large, pleasant kitchen. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and formal living room, also large fireplace. For sale by owner. Will handle land contract. Priced at \$53,900. Call 676-1207. 5-1-11

DUPLEX BRICK 2 large bedrooms each side garages, basement - 3 blocks from campus \$44,500. 332-1600. 10-1-21

Service

FOR THE BEST service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 643 East Grand River. C-1-31

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED child care in my Spartan Village apartment. Call 355-2952. 3-1-11

HEATING REPAIR service. Gas, oil, air, water. Reasonable rates, 15 years experience. Call Del, 482-5877. Bank Americard. 5-1-11

LICENSED CHILD care in my East Lansing home. Close - campus. 351-9219. 5-1-11

NATURAL PORTRAITS - Creative weddings state-wide, passports, LUK E PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690. C-1-1-21

LYNN-MAR originals. Personalized stationery, wedding invitations, birth announcements. Discount prices. Call 351-5011. 4-1-11

WILL BABYSIT in my Cherry Lane apartment full or part - time. Prefer full but not necessarily. Have playmate age 3. 355-7775. 3-1-11

Instructions

HORSE RIDING lessons. Western, English, jumping and beginning dressage. Also boarding available. Call Thomas Ranch, 651-5478. 6-1-11

PIANO LESSONS - Beginners, intermediate, Classical, pop, improvising, harmony. \$2.50/half hour. Call Bob, 351-5995. evenings. 3-1-11

HOW OLD is it? What is it made of? Is it worth anything? Find the answer to these questions and more at the 7-week course on antiques. Call 349-1515 for details. 3-1-14

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-1-31

LUANNE ALDRICH - Theses - term papers - general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 339-9196. C-1-31

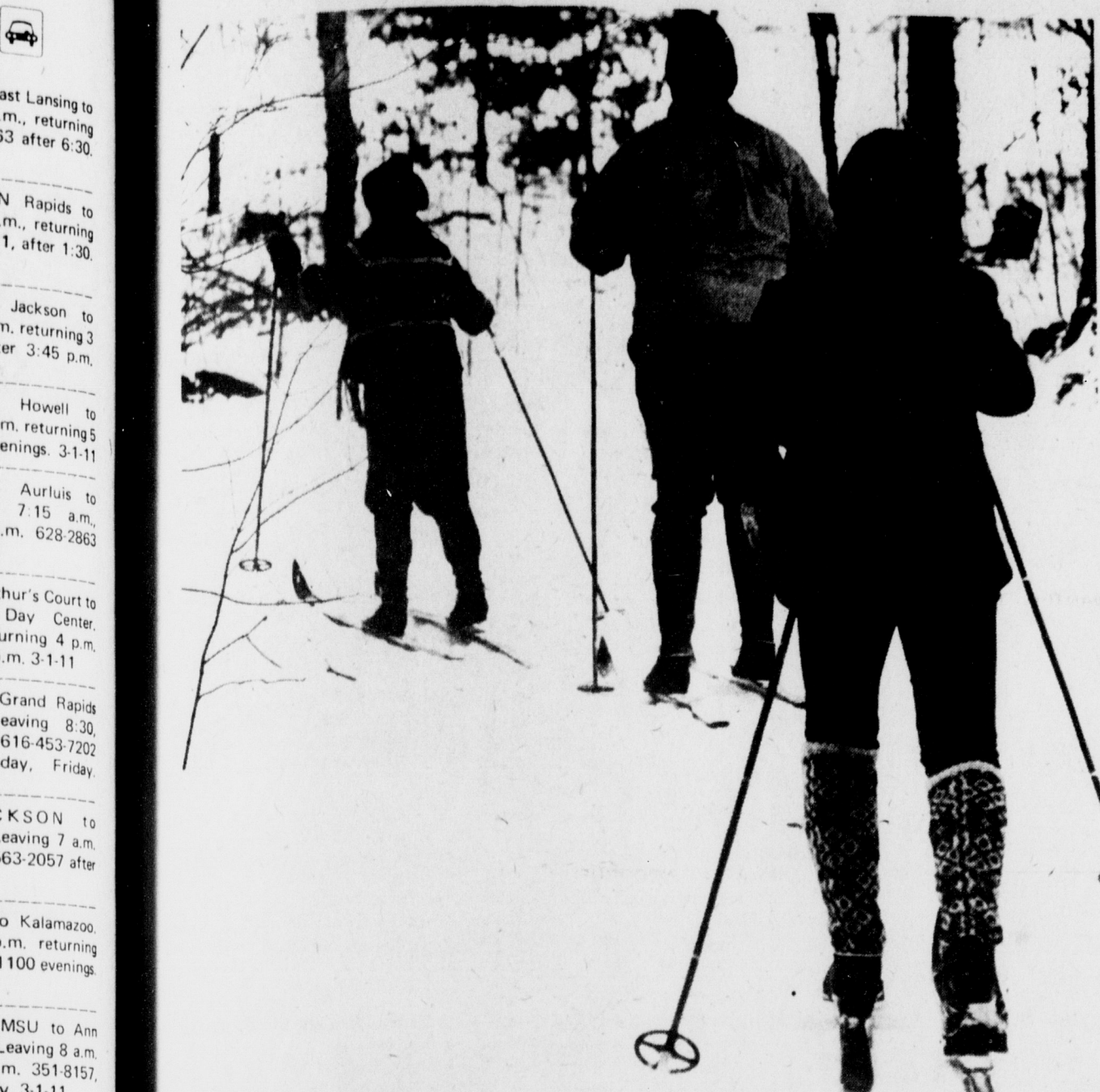
TYPING DONE in my home. Theses, book reports, themes. 694-9074. 5-1-11

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-1-31

COMPLETE THESES Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-1-31

Typing Service





Over hill, over dale

Cross-country skiing requires boots, skis, sticks and snow, but not the steep hills needed in alpine skiing. The boots connect to the ski at the toe and the skier moves by sliding along on alternating skis. Above, Paul Weihe

shows extended form in a high-contrast photo, and above left, three skiers traipse through trees to an open field.

State News photos by David Schmier

who's whose

ENGAGEMENTS

Stephanie Cowan, Mentor Ohio, Junior - MSU - Alpha Delta Pi to Chuck Partridge, Madison Wisconsin, Junior - U of W.

Sheryl Tischler, Franklin Michigan, Senior - MSU to Mark Hinsdale, Utica Michigan, Senior - MSU.

Car Pool

RIDE MASON / Felpausch to Administration Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 676-1880 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning anytime. 355-6147. 3-1-11

DRIVING JACKSON to campus. Leaving 8:00 a.m., returning 3:00 p.m. 787-4667 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING. Ann Arbor to East Lansing. Leaving 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays returning 6 p.m. 662-3519 or 353-9485, Tuesdays or Thursdays. 3-1-15

RIDING SPARTAN VILLAGE to Wells Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 353-4575, 9-12. 3-1-11

RIDING SPARTAN Village to Flint, U.M. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-2853, Thursday and Friday. 3-1-11

DRIVING - NORTH Battle Creek to MSU. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 616-968-1497 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING - EAST Lansing to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 337-0821 after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING. Williamston to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-3890, 8-5. 3-1-15

SHARE DRIVING. Northside Lansing to International Center. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-5040, 8-12 and 1-5. 3-1-15

SHARE DRIVING. Bay City to Computer Lot. Leaving 6:7 a.m., returning 4:7 p.m. 1-684-3073, Tuesdays / Thursdays anytime; Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 7 p.m. 3-1-15

SHARE DRIVING. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. Saint Johns to MSU. Leaving 8:15 a.m., returning 12:20 p.m. 224-7967 afternoons. 3-1-15

Riding SPARTAN Village to Oldsmobile. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4:45 p.m. 355-2866 after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

RIDING MEADOWBROOK Trace to MSU. Leaving before 6 a.m., returning after 4 p.m. 355-3651 between 12-6 p.m. 3-1-15

DRIVING ALMA to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 1-463-2675 after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

DRIVING JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 2 p.m. 1-522-8927 after 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday. 3-1-15

SHARE DRIVING. East Lansing to Grand Rapids. Leaving 6:30-7:45 a.m., returning 3:30-4 p.m. 351-7163 after 5 p.m. 1-14

SHARE DRIVING. Grand Rapids to MSU. Leaving 6 p.m., returning 10 p.m. 949-9262 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 1-14

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Students applying for the major in the School of Social Work for spring term must have their applications in at 254 Baker Hall by Jan. 18. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Action / Vista / Peace Corps are recruiting for their programs. All seniors are invited to sign up for interviews at the placement office.

The East Lansing Public Library is offering a preschool story hour from Jan. 21 - March 15. The sessions are 10 - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 2 - 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays. This program is for children who are 3, 4, or 5, but not in kindergarten and who live in the East Lansing school district. Registration must be in person and is limited. Register during regular library hours now through Jan. 19 at 950 Abbott Road.

The East Lansing Public Library is offering a monthly bedtime story hour for children 3-7 and parents. Registration must be in person and is limited. Registration is underway during regular library hours. The first session is from 7 - 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Meeting Room, 950 Abbott Road. Bed clothes are optional.

Luncheon Forum at noon Sunday at United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Truman Morrison prayer contemplation and World of Action - free lunch from noon - 1 p.m.

The MSU Gay Liberation Movement will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Union Sunporch. Come out!

Communication skills workshop every Thursday through March 7 at the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Shabbat at Hillel: Conservative service followed by chicky and singy and dancy. Begins at 6 p.m. Morning traditional minyan at 10 a.m. (with first Talmud Shiur of this quarter at 9 a.m.) Dr. Arnold Werner will be the speaker at this week's Hillel Deli. Topic: "Health and Personal Concerns."

The Free University of Judea Studies begins its winter quarter Sunday. A full schedule of classes is available from Hillel.

Come and listen to Michigan medical students answer your questions with the Pre-Professional Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conrad Hall auditorium.

Meditation. As part of an extensive research project, an experimental meditation training program will be offered, without charge, at 7:30 Wednesday at C201 Wells Hall. Participants must be willing to attend regular half-hour practice sessions twice a week for 3 months.

Concert by the world famous Oberlin College Choir, Daniel Moe, president of the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts, director, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. The public is invited.

Pocket billiards tournament Monday through Jan. 21. All full-time MSU students are eligible. Double elimination. Entrance fee is \$3. Winners will represent MSU at Kent State University on Feb. 8, and 9. For info and registration call the Union Billiard Room.

The Case Hall Council will sponsor a coffeehouse at 9 tonight at the Case Hall grill. Admission is free. Public welcome.

Repeat the 20th century! The Society for Creative Anachronism invites anyone interested in the Middle Ages to its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Union parlor A.

Madrigal Guild of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All interested singers invited.

Recorder Consort will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday under the portrait of Saint Cecilia in the Music Building.

Fighting practice is at 1 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena, Men's Intramural Bldg. Come take out your frustrations!

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Program: short business meeting and bowling.

The Union Activities Board proudly presents the first film in its Charlie Chaplin series for winter term, at 2:7, and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. "The Great Dictator" will be shown. Call the Union Activities Board for information.

The Union Activities Board presents a cartoon festival, 12 of your favorite cartoon characters. Two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

A panel dialog "Scripture and Tradition: A Lutheran Perspective," with three theologians will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministries at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. The public is invited.

Free recreation activity night for married housing residents 7 to 10 tonight in both Spartan Village School and Red Cedar School. Activities include volleyball, basketball, badminton, etc.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

Vista / Peace Corps meeting for business, finance and marketing majors at 7 p.m. Monday in 118 Epley Center. All seniors are invited to attend.

The training meeting for volunteer babysitters of handicapped children will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the Audiology and Speech Sciences Building.

Women's varsity softball tryout meeting at 3 p.m. today in the student lounge, Women's Intramural Bldg.

This Sunday's "Video Workshop" telecast, from 7 to 11 p.m., channel 11 on East Lansing's cable TV system, will feature the following: a live performance by a sculptor, taped documentaries about the Goodman Free School and the new East Lansing bus system. The "By, For and About Women" segment will feature interviews with Democratic party women. There will be a new segment dealing with black affairs entitled "Black Notes."

The MSU Observatory, in cooperation with Abrams Planetarium, announces a special open night from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Saturday at MSU Observatory on College and Forest roads, to observe Kohoutek's Comet. Weather permitting, there will be opportunities to view the comet through the observatory's 24-inch reflecting telescope and other smaller telescopes located on the observatory grounds. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

Workshop for beginning poets, lead by Max Ellison and Robert Mainone, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonell Hall kiva. This workshop is for everyone who wants to learn to write poetry or haiku...or write better.

The Southern African Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

Orchestra Dance Club welcomes new members. Advanced classes are at 6 p.m., and beginning classes at 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday - modern dance and Thursday - ballet) at 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Dues are \$2 per term.

Students interested in volunteering at St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center are asked to call Tony at the Volunteer Bureau today to arrange for a placement interview for Monday.

Wine tasting sponsored by Lansing Chapter "Les Amis du Vin" at 8 p.m. Jan 18 at Driftwood, 5910 S. Pennsylvania Ave. There will be a speaker and film, advance reservations only, \$4.50 per person. Call Lyle Brown for more info.

The Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. extend an invitation to all brothers and sisters to attend our gig at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Shaw Hall. Also, all interested black men may attend a smoker this Sunday evening in the Union Gold Room. Check us out!

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at 1507 Cedar Bend Drive, across from Hubbard Hall.

The training meeting for Glen Park School volunteers has been changed to Jan. 19 in 6 Student Services Bldg. New volunteers should plan on being involved from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and returning people from noon to 3 p.m.

Free recreational activity afternoons for married housing residents 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Red Cedar School gym. Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, darts, table hockey, etc. Come and support this recently added day.

The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 136 Chemistry Bldg. Winter term plans will be discussed. New members are welcome.

There will be a joint meeting of the Advertising Club and the Public Relations Student Society of America at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. "The Odd Couple" will be discussed by managers from Sperry Rand - Vickers division. Those interested in public relations and advertising are welcome.

The Associated Students of MSU will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Local enthusiasm grows for cross-country skiing

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Now that winter has hit the Lansing area with a solid layer of snow, students can use cross-country skiing to get to classes instead of walking.

"The real beauty of it (cross-country skiing) is that it's like ice-skating. You can just go out and enjoy yourself in the snow. It's like taking a nature walk, only on skis," Jerry B. Hook, associate professor of pharmacology, said.

"What I like about the sport is that it can be a family activity with no problem, while with downhill skiing some of the family could be spread over the course area from the advanced to the bunny hill. In cross country you only have to adjust your speed to the slowest child and can vary the type of activity," Hook said.

The sport does not take great physical strength and the cost is small compared to that of downhill equipment and rentals.

"The total setup for skiing, per person, cost me about \$80 each. We've been cross-country skiing for about a month now and my two children are learning faster than I am," Hook said.

Small groups of people go skiing on golf courses that are open to the public for cross-country skiing. Along sidewalks and fields some enthusiasts have been skiing to classes at MSU.

A representative of the Crossroads Cycle Club said that during the winter the cycle club is supporting and organizing outings on cross-country skis because cross-country skiing uses the same muscles as cycling, and will help keep its members in shape during the snow season.

Large groups have also invested in the sport. According to a representative of Raupp Campfitters of Lansing, the National Guard, Army reserves and Marine reserves have acquired equipment from Raupp's to use on weekend meetings as a new means of exercise. There is also a race planned between the three

groups later this winter.

People who would like to try the sport out before investing into equipment can rent skis from four area stores. Approximately 40 pairs of skis at Raupp Campfitters are for rent; the Weathervane and Sportsmeister Shop have 30 pairs each and Crossroads Cycle store had 6 pairs of skis.

The boots, poles and skis and the little time it takes to wax the skis with the appropriate wax, is the only equipment required. There are also newly developed waxless skis for those who are interested in the exercise and not the tradition.

With cross-country skiing booming in the Lansing area many of the Lansing stores are finding themselves in short supply of skis for this winter season.

Seven area stores do stock cross-country skis: Crossroads Cycle, 210 Abbott Road; J.W. Knapp Co. in the Lansing and Meridian malls; Meijer Thrifty Acres, Okemos and West Saginaw Street stores; M.C. Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw St.; Raupp Campfitters, 2208 E. Michigan Ave.; Sportsmeister Shop, 213 E. Grand River Ave., and the Weathervane, Lansing and Okemos stores.

Cross-country clinics are given by the Weathervane, Raupp Campfitters and Crossroads Cycle.

East Lansing has arranged for several parks and golf courses to be opened for public use. Cross-country skiers are welcome by the park system and use is free.

The Dept. of Natural Resources has a listing of 16 areas throughout the state where cross-country trails are marked, totaling 75,312 acres of possible land use. The department has tourist information and publications that can be obtained at 102 Commerce Center Bldg., 300 Capital Ave., Lansing.

Soviet author faces Kremlin's wrath because of book

(Continued from page 1)

Solzhenitsyn and other Soviet dissidents.

Pankin added that a firm issuing works by Soviet writers without the agency's permission would be subject to lawsuit, while persons sending the manuscripts out of the Soviet Union would be held in violation of contraband laws.

The Kremlin is faced with a dilemma - whether to prosecute Solzhenitsyn and his foreign publishers, or leave them alone, even for the time being.

The Soviet news agency Tass attacked the author and the book in blistering terms on Jan. 2, but the dilemma still remains.

A top Soviet commentator went on prime-time television in Moscow Wednesday evening to denounce Solzhenitsyn's latest book and Western radio stations that broadcast to the Soviet Union.

The denunciation came from a political observer for the Communist party daily, Pravda, and indicated the press is intensifying its campaign against the author.

To sue the publishers in Western courts, on grounds of violating Soviet copyright laws, would be to give the book further publicity and to risk a rebuff from the courts. And prosecution of the Nobel Prize-winning author at home could stir up opinion abroad and even undermine detente with the West.

The book will be published in the United States in April by Harper and Row in an English-language translation.

"The Soviets have shown they are contemplating arresting him," Robert Slusser, professor of history, said. "They won't let foreign public opinion determine their policy. Without a doubt, they will risk arresting him if they think it is worth it."

"There is no question that they are upset with Solzhenitsyn," said Stephen Hyndman, asst. director of the Russian and East European Studies Program. "They may arrest him. It has happened before, but Solzhenitsyn has never been this well known before."

"The Soviets can do what they like," said Denis Mickiewicz, associate professor of German and Russian. "There is a certain claim that they can claim, namely that he is misrepresenting their country and he is extremely unpatriotic in doing so."

"In the past, they have executed and exiled thousands of persons for such offenses," he added. "However, now with the Nobel Prize and the very strong pressure of world opinion, such an act would be very embarrassing for the Soviet government."

Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, allowed the book to be published after the police arrested a woman entrusted with part of the manuscript. After torturing her for 120 hours in August, she told them where the book could be found. After her release, she went home and committed suicide.

"For years I have with reluctant heart withheld from publication this already completed book," Solzhenitsyn wrote. "My obligation to those who are still alive outweighed my

obligation to those who are dead. But now that State Security has seized this book anyway I have no alternative but to publish it immediately."

Rumors of the existence of the work had circulated for several years but there had been no public information as to its exact contents.

It is believed that the manuscript was complete in 1968, when "The First Circle" was published.

No specific details of how the manuscript was taken from the Soviet Union into the West have been disclosed, nor did it seem likely such disclosures would be made in the near future, Moscow observers said.

During an interview in August, as quoted in the New York Times, Solzhenitsyn warned: "My death will not make happy those people who count on my death to stop my literary activities."

"Immediately after my death or immediately after I have disappeared or have been deprived of my liberty," he said, "My literary last will and testament will irrevocably come into force."

Then, he said, "the main part of my works will start being published - works I have refrained from publishing all those years."

Solzhenitsyn's book records an unrelieved sequence of horrors, atrocities and inhumanity of man to man - a record that, he believes, makes that of the Spanish Inquisition look mild.

Never in the history of any land, he says, has any people so suffered at the hands of their government as under the Soviet system.

He presents a detailed statistical comparison between conditions under the Czars and in the Soviet Union. In every category - arrests, terms of imprisonment, executions - he finds that the Soviet government has exceeded Czarist rule by a factor ranging from 10 to 1,000 to one.

Solzhenitsyn suggests that the Nazis were almost benign, compared to the Soviet government. He claims that the total of Soviet victims in more than 50 years dwarfs that of Hitler's years.

Solzhenitsyn's objective was not basically to present the expose to foreign readers, but was to preserve the record for the Russian people in the belief that sooner or later they would rise up and end their decades of repression.

"Most Soviets will never see this book," Mickiewicz said. "I doubt that it would impress them as very new information because virtually every citizen's family has been exposed in one way or another to government pressure."

"What would be shocking to the Soviets would be to find out that somebody within their own society stands up and says it," he said.

"Solzhenitsyn has been extremely harassed, but they have stopped short of putting him in jail and shipping him to Siberia," he added.

"He is admirable not only as a writer, but also as a very courageous citizen," Mickiewicz concluded.

Planning unit deadlocks on vote over bridge plan

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

After more than three hours of open discussion, the East Lansing Planning Commission deadlocked 4-4 Wednesday night over a motion to recommend conditional city council approval of the controversial Kalamazoo Street bridge project.

City Councilman John Polomsky, who is not a commission member, said there is virtually no possibility that council will act on the project at its January meeting. Council approval is necessary for the project to proceed.

Both Polomsky and Councilman Thelma Evans said

they were attending the meeting as interested observers, but both declined to comment on the project itself.

At least 16 of the 30 people attending the meeting, including MSU students and faculty, homeowners living near Kalamazoo Street and representatives of area citizen and wildlife groups, addressed the commission.

Many questions went unanswered in the absence of a representative from the Ingham County Road Commission, the agency which is responsible for the project.

The original plans for the \$700,000 project were revised three weeks ago, and the

revised plans were revised again Tuesday, leaving many concerned citizens with incomplete information.

As the plans now stand, a 2,000-foot stretch of Kalamazoo Street would be widened to four lanes between University Village Apartments and Clippert Street, and a larger bridge would be constructed at the site of the present one.

Though the Red Cedar River would not be rechanneled, the banks would be graded and lined with broken concrete for at least 450 feet north of the bridge.

Opponents of the plan generally claimed that more

time was needed for additional environmental impact studies on the revised plans.

However, federal funding for the project runs out July 1.

Commission member Terry Linger expressed the feelings of several commissioners, saying, "I find it disturbing that the road commission has had this project programmed since 1971, but didn't contact the city about it until last September."

Linger was joined by members Donald Power, Allen Schmid and Elinor Holbrook in voting against the motion for project approval.

Joseph Sloane, 1079 Lilac Ave., said that about 75 percent of the homeowners living near the affected Red Cedar River natural area were in favor of the revised plans because of frequent traffic and flooding problems on Kalamazoo Street.

The motion to recommend council approval of the plan with an explicit requirement that a sidewalk - bicycle path be included in the construction was made by James Hayford and supported by Chairman James Meulendyke, Marian Tesar and David Milstein, with commissioner John Czarniecki absent.

Meulendyke said the tie vote, which is technically a defeat of the motion, would be reported to city council.

Waste authority plans recycling pickup in area

Area residents with junk on their hands can get rid of some of it, save nature and ease the energy crisis - all at the same time - by bringing old newspapers, magazines, bottles and cardboard to the Frandor Shopping Center parking lot between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The recycling pickup, conducted by the MSU Waste Control Authority, will be held near Michigan National Bank. Recycling conserves the earth's resources and cuts down on the energy expended in industrial production.

Controversy continues to plague bridge project

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

By some strange twist of fate, MSU students and faculty concerned about the effect of the proposed Kalamazoo Street bridge project on the Red Cedar natural area seemed to have a more sympathetic ear from East Lansing officials when University and city units considered the project Wednesday.

The MSU Building, Lands and Planning Committee passed a motion to recommend acceptance of the project by a 12-3 vote despite the qualified opposition of the group's two natural scientists. On the other hand, the East Lansing Planning Commission failed to pass a similar measure, even though representatives of a homeowners' group strongly supported it.

Perhaps the best explanation of this apparent inconsistency is that those who voted did so on the basis of different sets of "facts."

The two major questions posed during three months of discussion about the project have been: is it necessary? and What effect would it have on the natural area?

Supporters of the project say it is needed now because of

flooding problems and safety hazards, and that it eventually will facilitate the projected increases in traffic volume.

Opponents claim that the flooding is not serious, that safety problems could be eliminated without widening the road to four lanes and that the energy crisis has destroyed the validity of traffic projections.

Analysis

Professionals and laymen on both sides present contradictory observations and statistics in support of their views, which cancel each other out on a virtually 1 to 1 basis.

Though both sides agree that the twice-revised plan lessens possible environmental damage, environmentalists say more time is needed to gauge the impact of the present plans.

While one nearby homeowner says the

construction involves a jungle (14-foot deep in places with remains of an old dump) and not a natural area, a natural science student says the area is unique and expresses concern over proposals to landscape and improve the setting.

Ingham County Road Commission officials say they do not care whether the federally allocated money is spent in East Lansing. City and University officials question the commissions' two-year silence on the project between the time it was envisioned and federally approved in 1970-71 and last fall. It was finally presented to the community last fall, only eight months before the federal deadline for accepting construction bids.

So far, local advisory groups have had to pick and choose among the views presented and pass the hot potato on.

Hopefully there will be some resolution of the major questions by next month - when both the board of trustees and city council may act on the project.



The big picture

Mike Conlisk, East Lansing planning director, explains the details of a revised plan for the controversial Kalamazoo Street project to members of the city planning commission Wednesday night. A revision of the revised Ingham County Road Commission project was later presented, but the

commission deadlocked 4-4 on a motion to recommend city council approval of the plan after three hours of public discussion.

State News photo by John Martell

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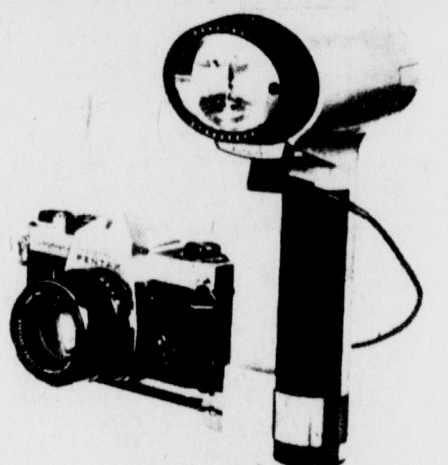
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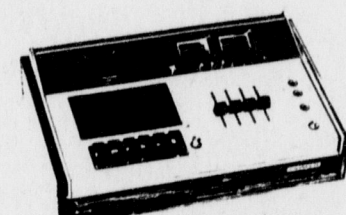
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