



# STATE NEWS

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## MSU falls shy of affirmative action goal

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, MSU failed to reach its hiring goals for women and minorities in the three-year plan published in 1971.

MSU administrators had hoped to reach their goals set in 1971 of 14.6 per cent women and 6.4 per cent minority faculty by 1974. However, at the end of the year, women totaled only 12.3 per cent and minorities comprised 4.5 per cent of MSU faculty.

Out of 19 colleges and academic units that published goals for 1974, only seven met

or exceeded their goals for women and a mere four met or exceeded their goals for minorities.

Administrators of the Affirmative Action Program, which was set up in 1970 to increase employment opportunities for women and minorities at MSU, recently announced that their goals were not met in their third lengthy annual report. The report lists percentages and numbers of all academic and nonacademic employees, and specifically lists women and minority faculty according to each department and college. It also includes 37 pages of detailed charts to illustrate the situation.

The worst offender listed in the report was the Office of the Provost, which hired only two of the 10 minority faculty that affirmative action guidelines called for.

Herman King, asst. provost, said the office condensed rather than expanded their facilities last year and thus needed less personnel than had been anticipated.

"Nobody knew three years ago when our goals were set that the auto workers were going to be laid off, the economy would be so poor, or a freeze would be put on tenured faculty," King said.

King said the office had a minor turnover of faculty, but most of the vacant positions

were filled within the office.

The College of Arts and Letters undershot their goal for hiring 55 women by 19. The College of Social Science hired only 19 of the 32 women their goal specified.

Spokesmen for both colleges had no comment.

The 1974 percentages are a slight increase, however, over the 10.5 per cent women and 4.5 per cent minorities listed as faculty in 1971 before the program was initiated.

Five colleges exceeded their projected goals but only by one or two faculty.

Only James Madison and Justin Morrill Colleges met their exact goals for two and six women faculty members, respectively, while eleven colleges fell below their projections.

Robert Perrin vice president for

university relations said the unattained goals were not a serious letdown.

"We were not out to reach a specific number, but the overall effect of directing individual colleges to hire more women and minority faculty," Perrin said.

Though colleges and departments were not absolutely required to comply with goals set in 1971, by the affirmative action program, Perrin said, they tried to achieve their goals.

Perrin said there were three reasons explaining why these goals were not met.

The first and most simple was that planners were over-optimistic about setting the goals. Back in 1971, data on the availability of qualified women and minorities was lacking. The planners thus based the goals on rather arbitrary projections.

"The sketchy information we had was based on an old table of Ph.D. recipients. We had nothing for minorities then," Perrin said.

However, an MSU trustee said that overoptimistic goals should not be a reason to excuse the program from the responsibility of meeting those goals.

"I think these goals can be met," said Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, one of two black members of the board. "Just because they were too high to begin with does not mean they cannot be met."

Perrin said that another reason is that faculty turnover has been minimal, due to a sagging national economy. A tenure freeze temporarily implemented in 1973 has drastically restrained further faculty tenures. Only 78 faculty members have

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SN Photo/Daniel Shurt

Westworld, it's not. It's freshman Charley Crissman trying to ride 'em cowboy on an artificially constructed practice bull. Crissman and other students from MSU and

national universities are building up calluses for the annual rodeo to be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

## N. Viets widen control; take S. Viet base camp

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces widened their territorial control Tuesday in fighting less than 100 miles north and east of Saigon. They threatened a second provincial capital after capturing Phuoc Binh, 75 miles north of Saigon, the first to fall in nearly three years.

The provincial capital of Tay Ninh was menaced after North Vietnamese forces captured the Black Virgin Mountain base camp and communications center 70 miles southwest of Phuoc Binh.

The Communist-led troops damaged most of the signal equipment in the camp and forced 100 defenders to flee, the Saigon command said. The camp lies on the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh, about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a three-day mourning period for the loss of Phuoc Binh. All places of entertainment were ordered closed.

Thieu said the North Vietnamese paid a costly price in heavy casualties and material losses for Phuoc Binh, but acknowledged the capture of the city completed the Communists' conquest of Phuoc Long province.

Government sound trucks roamed Saigon streets urging people to pass up entertainment and donate money instead to victims of the Phuoc Long fighting. Casualties among the 26,000 civilians and 10,000 government soldiers at Phuoc Binh were not immediately known, but were feared heavy.

In other Indochina developments:

- The Phnom Penh command claimed that government troops killed more than 800 Khmer Rouge soldiers on three different fronts around the Cambodian capital. Government casualties were not reported.

Government troops also reported discovering the bodies of 100 refugees bayoneted or blown apart by Communist grenades 10 miles from Phnom Penh.

- Sources in Vientiane said royal Lao troops were rushed to the Laotian town of Savannakhet to put down unrest there, but details were not clear. Savannakhet is not far from Nakhon Phanom, in northeast Thailand, headquarters for the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia.
- The Thai government urged North Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Laos and Cambodia and halt its support of Communist terrorists operating in Thailand.

The appeal was in a letter sent to the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry Dec. 26 and made public Tuesday.

In Saigon, 100 persons protested the attacks against Phuoc Binh in a demonstration at the headquarters of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision. It was the second such protest in two days.

The National Assembly issued a declaration denouncing North Vietnam and appealed to the United Nations and the 12 signers of the international conference on Vietnam, which include the United States, China and the Soviet Union, to intervene to

(continued on page 13)

## Officials say carrier not going to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Dept. sharply denied reports Tuesday that a six-ship U.S. Navy task force headed by the carrier Enterprise had left Subic Bay in the Philippines for Vietnam waters.

It was learned that the task force actually is heading for the Indian Ocean on what is described as a routine mission of maneuvers and a number of port calls.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said the task force left the Philippines on a mission "not connected with anything going on in South Vietnam." He replied with "No comment" when asked about the Indian Ocean report.

State Dept. spokesman Robert Anderson said Tuesday the United States still holds North Vietnam bound to the 1973 Paris peace accords on Vietnam despite the current Communist capture of Phuoc Long province and its capital near the Cambodian border.

Anderson described the fall of the capital city of Phuoc Binh as a "very serious matter" but emphasized to reporters: "We do not consider this abrogates the Paris agreement."

"We would hope that the military

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## HIJACKER WANTS \$230,000

## British plane threatened

LONDON (AP) — An armed man in Arab dress commandeered a British Airways jet on the ground at Heathrow Airport Tuesday and threatened to blow it up with himself and five crew members unless he was taken off with \$230,000 and a parachute, police reported.

Police said the ransom money was being assembled and that a parachute was being brought from a nearby Royal Air Force base, along with the operating instructions requested by the hijacker. They asked Lea,

however, to stall.

"I'll give them stall," replied Lea. "I could have flown to Paris and back and printed the money in the time it's taking them to deliver the cash."

After seven hours on the ground, the jet took off for Stansted, another airport in London. Officials said police hoped to raise the airport so as to make the hijacker believe he was landing in France.

Capt. Harry Lea, 53, the pilot, had told the jet tower the man wanted to fly to Paris and would surrender to French police after 48 hours in which to fulfill an unexplained purpose.

Lea said the man was "obviously mentally unbalanced. But he knows what he wants."

Lea said the gunman was an Arab student whose permit to live in Britain had expired. He added that the man's plans apparently were connected with avenging the death of a brother who was killed in Paris.

The jet was commandeered soon after arrival from Manchester, England. It was the first hijacking ever at a British airport or British air space, though British planes have been hijacked elsewhere.

The 46 passengers got off after the plane landed, but Lea, his copilot, two stewards and one stewardess remained aboard. British Airways said the hijacker was armed with a revolver.

The captain discouraged authorities from plan to storm the aircraft, saying, "We don't want any cowboys and Indians in the sky."

Radio messages monitored at the airport, police and Foreign Office authorities said, showed the tower argued with Lea over how to handle the demands. The officials told Lea he could not fly to Paris because French authorities refused to allow the plane to

DETROIT (UPI) — Unemployment in Michigan hit an all-time record high of 11.2 per cent in December, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) said Tuesday. The jobless rate in Detroit hit a record 12.4 per cent.

The figure for Michigan is the highest for a December since the state began keeping statistics in 1958.

Both the state and Detroit metropolitan area figures reflected huge upward surges from November — when the Michigan jobless rate was 8.8 per cent and the Detroit metropolitan area figure was 9.1 per cent.

The increase was even more than forecast by S. Martin Taylor, the MESC director. He predicted last month that post-Nov. 15 layoffs in the auto industry would push the state figure "very close" to 10 per cent. The latest figure compares with a state unemployment rate of 5.4 per cent in December last year.

Taylor warned that the state's jobless statistics will worsen in January, possibly sending the unemployed figure to 12 per cent.

The state figure compared with a national December jobless rate of 7.1 per cent, itself the highest in 13 years.

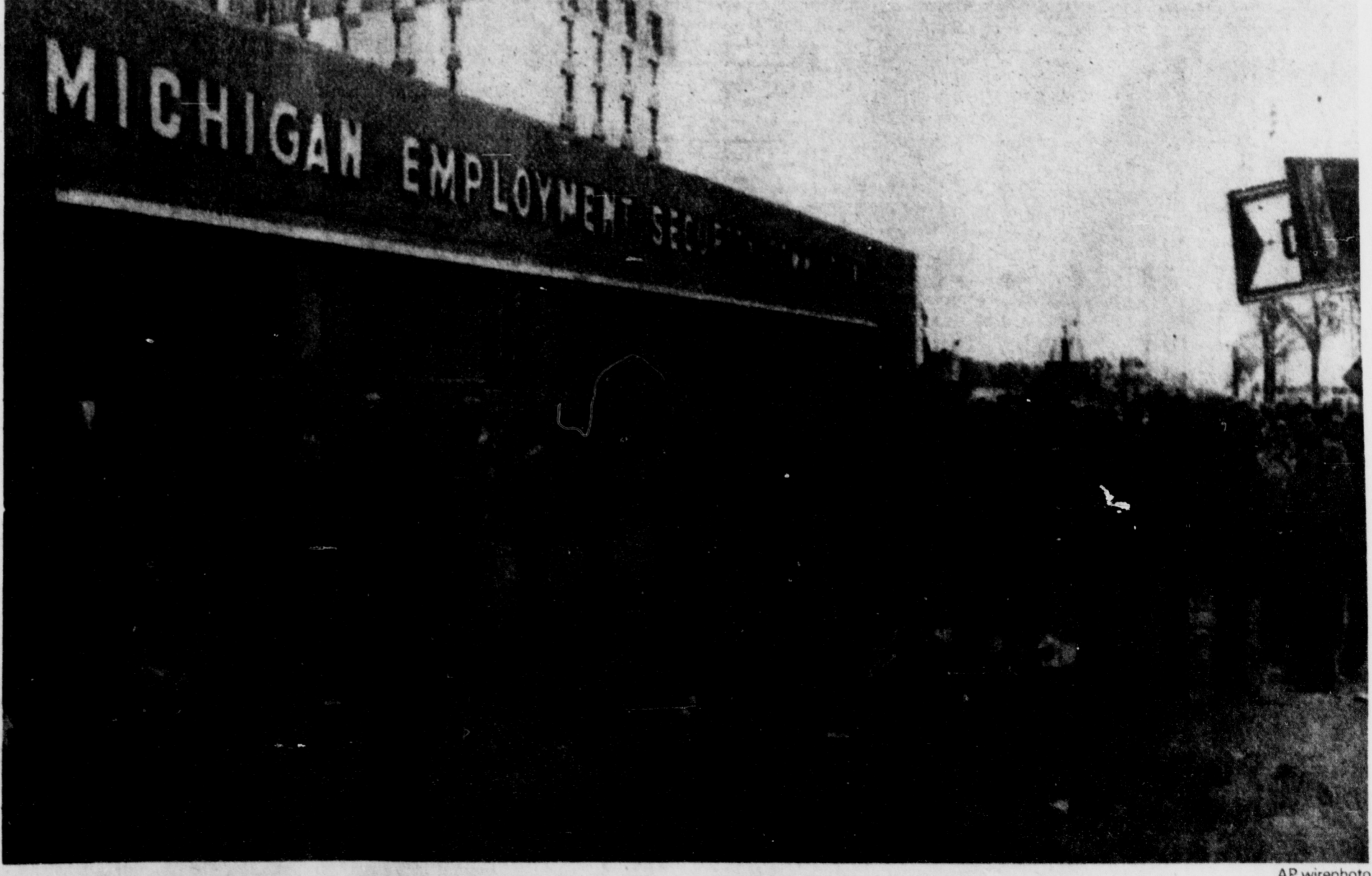
The December figure was more than double the 5.4 per cent reported one year ago, with the number of jobless persons swelling by 86,500 to 430,300.

Taylor said the jobless rolls grew in the Detroit area by 54,600 hitting 229,300.

The big jump was in auto industry layoffs. Detroit was especially hard hit with deep cutbacks by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The previous high rate for unemployment in December in the Detroit area was 11.3 per cent in 1958 — another recession year — and the last time a state figure exceeded the

(continued on page 11)



Unemployed line up outside a filled Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Detroit Tuesday waiting their

turn to file for unemployment. December figures for Michigan shows that 11.2 per cent or 430,300 are unemployed.

AP wirephoto

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Students carrying 10 or more credits who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a \$1 refund by presenting their fee receipts cards at the State News business office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

## focus: NATION

### Ford rating lowest, poll says

President Ford's rating on keeping the economy healthy is now 86 - 11 per cent negative, a new low for a chief executive in modern times, the Harris survey reported Monday. Three per cent had no opinion.

The lowest rating recorded for former President Nixon was 12 per cent positive a few days before his resignation in 1974, and for former President Lyndon Johnson 31 per cent positive in July, 1968.

Ford's latest rating, obtained in a survey of 1,466 households, was a sharp drop from the 61 - 32 per cent negative a month ago.

### Minimum wage rates raised

The new year brought wage increases for millions of America's lowest-paid workers.

Under 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage for about 38.5 million nonfarm workers who were covered under the act before 1967 rose from \$2 to \$2.10 an hour on Jan. 1. This wage rate will increase to \$2.30 an hour on Jan. 1, 1976.

In addition, more than 18.6 million nonfarm workers, including 1.5 million domestic workers, who were entitled to \$1.90 an hour before Jan. 1, are now entitled to a \$2 - an hour federal minimum.

### Chrysler plans discount offer

Chrysler Corp., faced with an unprecedented backlog of 365,000 unsold cars, is launching a promotion campaign that will provide discounts of up to \$400 on some cars and light trucks.

The five-week campaign, scheduled to begin Jan. 12 and end Feb. 16, will offer rebates from Chrysler headquarters of \$200 to \$300 on a specific model each week. Another \$100 will be rebated to buyers who trade in a specific model.

### Reps move to end tax disparity

A campaign to end the disparity in income taxes paid by the single and married will be renewed when Congress returns next week.

Rep. Edward E. Koch, D - N.Y., and Sen. Robert Packwood, R - Oregon, plan to reintroduce tax bills that died with the 93rd Congress.

The Koch - Packwood bills would tax singles and married persons at the same rate. At present, a married couple filing jointly on a single income of \$10,000 annually pays federal taxes of \$1,820.

A single person with the same income pays \$270 more in taxes and the disparity increases with income.

### Petition filed for Senate seat

Republican Louis C. Wyman filed a 105 - page petition with the Senate Elections subcommittee today asking to be seated as New Hampshire's junior senator.

Wyman gave his side of last November's disputed election in response to arguments presented to the subcommittee last week by Democrat John A. Durkin.

Wyman emerged from the Nov. 5 election with a 542 - vote plurality only to see that dissolve into a 10 - vote recount victory for Durkin. In a review of the recount by the state's Ballot Law Commission, Wyman was certified as the winner by two votes.

Wyman asked the Senate to dismiss Durkin's petition to be seated and seat Wyman as the junior Senator.

## focus: WORLD

### Japan works to clean oil slick

The grounded Japanese supertanker Showa Maru stopped leaking oil Tuesday as massive efforts continued to contain the 10 - mile - long slick of crude oil spilled into the Singapore Strait.

Salvage crews prepared to transfer the remaining 320,000 tons of Persian Gulf oil from the stricken ship, but heavy rain and strong currents hampered refloating operations.

Naval assault boats and a large labor force worked around the clock to clean up the estimated million gallons of oil dirtying the shores of islands in the western part of the port of Singapore and threatening the port's western anchorage.

### Gandhi thinks she was target

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that the assassination of her railway minister last week was only a rehearsal attempt on her life.

"The real target was not Lalit Narayan Mishra," she told 3,000 persons gathered in New Delhi to mourn Mishra's death. The railway minister died last Friday of wounds suffered in a terrorist bomb blast in his native Bihar State.

"It was not an accident, but a well planned effort. It was a rehearsal for a bigger event," Gandhi said.

### Australia plagued by bushfires

Disaster - battered Australia now is facing a "once in a lifetime" wave of bushfires that has blackened vast areas of grazing land and burned thousands of sheep alive.

The bushfire season, just two months old and likely to last until March, has already left more land burned than the areas of Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming combined.

At least three men have died fighting the blazes. No major population centers have been threatened, but two country towns in New South Wales narrowly escaped being engulfed by the fires.

Damage to land, stock and fencing is expected to reach millions of dollars before the bushfire season ends.



Unidentified National Guardsmen warm themselves by bonfire Tuesday as they continue to man roadblocks around the Alexian Brothers

Noviciate near Gresham, Wis. Armed Indians took over the religious order's buildings last New Year's day.

## Besieged house to get supplies

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — National Guardsmen said Tuesday they would restore food shipments, heat, power and telephone service to a religious house being held by a band of armed Indians, in an attempt to resume negotiations.

Col. Hugh Simonson said the Guard was also reducing the number of checkpoints sealing off the 225-acre estate from 22 to 10 as a show of good faith, and guaranteed the safe passage of any Indians leaving the mansion.

Neal Hawpetoss, a Menominee who had served as an intermediary between the invaders and authorities before being turned back by sheriff's deputies, would again be allowed access to the estate, Simonson said.

The National Guard force, which said Indians inside the estate will be guaranteed safe

passage out for the first time, replaced county and municipal officers earlier Tuesday who had kept anyone from entering or leaving the estate.

However, Simonson said he could not guarantee immunity for anyone leaving the estate. Three Indian men were arrested during the night as they tried to leave the estate. Fourteen Indians were arrested earlier, most of them trying to smuggle food into the estate.

The Indians took over the 64-room mansion New Year's Day and demanded that it be turned over to them for a health care facility.

Talks between the Indians and the Roman Catholic religious order which owns the

estate were broken off Saturday amid gunfire from the mansion.

"We will be effecting certain concessions that were obstacles preventing negotiations previously," said Artley Skenandore, and Oneida Indian and former Brown County sheriff who was named to serve as the state's chief negotiator with the Indians.

Skenandore said he would try to reopen negotiations between the Indians and two Alexian Brothers representatives on a hotline to the mansion from the sheriff's department.

Law officers traded shots with the Indians Sunday and Monday, but Simonson said Guardsmen have been ordered to hold their fire unless in immediate danger.

"We will not return any fire just for the sake of firing," he said.

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## Indications show '74 GNP slump

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy may have declined overall by two per cent last year, which would be one of the worst economic performances in postwar history. Commerce Department officials said Tuesday.

James L. Pate, asst. commerce secretary for economic affairs, said in an interview that the Gross National Product probably at an annual rate of between 6 and 8 per cent in the final months of 1974, which would be the fourth straight quarterly decline in the GNP.

The information on the dismal 1974 performance of the nation's economy came as White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced President Ford might speed up his timetable announcing his new economic program.

Ford is seriously considering a stringent national policy that impose graduated tariffs on oil imports, beginning with a 10 per cent level by March 1, and all domestic prices to rise to be comparable with foreign ones.

The graduated tariff plan is expected to increase the cost of gasoline as much as 7 cents per gallon by fall.

Administration sources say the program, which the President is about to approve, is aimed at trimming United States dependence on foreign oil.

Pate, who is the top Commerce Department economist, is also calling for a tax cut to help end the nation's recession in 1975. He said he would favor a tax cut of about \$15 billion in individual taxpayers, with the reductions to be accomplished through smaller tax withholdings from paychecks.

"I would like to see a personal income tax reduction of about 10 per cent; I would like to see it for low and middle incomes and would like to see it for a specified period of time," Pate said. He said the reduction should be for at least one year and more than two.

Administration sources have said the President is also considering a tax cut ranging from \$10 to \$20 billion in corporate and individual income taxes.

Pate said the 1974 fourth - quarter decline in the GNP — which measures the nation's output of goods and services — probably will be followed by "further significant decline" in the first quarter of the new year and a "very moderate decline" in the second quarter of 1975.

He said he joined predictions with other administration economists of a turnaround in the economy after midyear, but the improvement would be moderate and probably would have little effect in reducing unemployment, which he said probably would be between 7.5 and 8 per cent until the end of 1975.

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# STUDENTS TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC FIELDS Ag Tech graduates find work waiting

By LARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

this is a reality and not a dream. There are two to three jobs waiting for every student who completes a program in the Institute of Agricultural Technology. In some cases there are even four or five awaiting his presence, Harold Ecker, director of Ag Tech, said.

There are nine programs offered in Ag Tech, including agricultural production, animal technology, elevator and farm supply, landscape and nursery management and turfgrass management. Agricultural production consists of five different options within the program. A certificate upon completion

of one of these programs qualifies the student for a job as either a technician or for a middle management position in his particular field. "The training is for a rather specific job," Ecker said. "The student has to have his mind pretty well made up as to what he wants to do career-wise before he begins a program," he added.

more lab and technical courses in them than the usual University offerings. "Our courses are more on how to do it and less why to do it," Ecker said. Each of the programs are 18 months long, beginning in the fall. Students attend classes during fall and winter terms, then leave campus to work during spring and summer terms at a job related to their program. They return to campus and finish during the next fall and winter.



Harold Ecker, director of MSU's Institute of Agricultural Technology, says there are at least two to three jobs awaiting each graduate of Ag Tech. Ecker directs the operations of Ag Tech, which acts as a smaller, separate college within MSU.

## Ferency vows to press law suit against state investigative agency

By ALLAN LENGEL  
State News Staff Writer

upon the request of former state Rep. Bill Huffman. The subversive activity unit, which operates as part of the State Police Special Investigative Unit, was created as a result of a 1950 statute, enabling the State Police director to investigate communists and other "subversive" groups.

letter was ineffective and if the second one draws no significant response, he will prepare for a court battle against the police. Ferency, who suspects that his name is on file, said "they won't tell me if I'm on the list."

receives Ferency's second letter he will still not destroy the files and said the matter would be up to the legislature to decide. Halverson said the special investigative unit is still in operation, but subversive activity investigations were no longer being conducted.

## Committees may open meetings to public view

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
State News Staff Writer

from both sides," said Paul Smith, student member from the Council of Graduate Students, in agreeing that meetings should be closed.

Smith also said that opening the meetings would double or triple the time the committee spends deliberating because of difficulties caused by an audience.

Sobel explained the Benkert case evolved when his client had written a consumer newsletter stating that State Sen. Donald E. Bishop was anti-consumer and that Bishop "could kiss my ass."

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ASMSU President Tim Cain countered this argument by saying he had worked on the Public Safety Committee in the spring 1973 when meetings had been open and attended by large numbers of spectators.

In other business, the council took a step toward reducing the paper work of the standing committees when they passed an amendment limiting the amount of reports of the minutes of their meetings the committees would prepare.

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EDITORIALS

Fords, fake freedom don't fool Americans

Presidential Clemency Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell is promoting a product, which, like the automobile, hasn't and won't sell - conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

He is sending out public service announcements pronounced by an ex-Marine, and urging radio and TV stations to count down the days until that dire Wednesday (Jan. 31) when evaders and deserters can no longer find open arms in the good ol' American family.

Of course in the clemency campaign's four-month run only 900 of the 100,000 eligible draft-resisters have chosen the open arms program, which would allow them to serve out their terms working for a year or two in hospitals or other social programs.

Despite a lack of interest level matched only in auto showrooms, Goodell valiantly refuses to admit that his campaign has flopped. It

is only the resisters themselves who are confused, uninformed and distrustful of or "obsessed" by a once-kindly Uncle Sam.

Won't someone tell Mr. Goodell that war-resisters are not the only ones who are confused, distrustful and obsessed? Auto buyers, automakers and even old ladies who like shiny gold jewelry are all refusing to be caught up in the American propaganda line: "This is for your benefit."

There are still young men like Bill Meis, Alan Kazmer and Gerry Gershowitz who are not pounding on America's steel-and-concrete gates to get back in.

It must be frightening to watch the crowds that refuse to assemble to snatch up America's special one-time-only offers from the Executive Office Building. But Goodell and other Ford Administration PR men must recognize that Americans now know that all that glitters is not gold and that coming home is not always sweet.



Bad time goes to king

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal has been largely responsible for raising Arab profits on a barrel of oil tenfold within five years and throwing the world economy into a precarious position. For this Time magazine has named him Man of the Year.

It is ironic that the head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should be recognized by a top American news magazine for so successfully exploiting the industrial nations' dependence on oil. But Faisal has had more of an impact upon the world - especially on the common people of the industrial nations - than any other single person.

Economists speculate that rippling effects of rising oil prices caused one-quarter to one-third of the world's inflation last year, reducing purchasing power and causing a growing danger of global recession.

The result for America has been the exploitation of natural resources, the shelving of pollution control plans and astronomically high prices set by economic extortion.

It is too bad that one man is able to play Monopoly, using the world economy as a token - a situation reminiscent of Hitler's military power - broking 35 years ago. Only the names have been changed to confuse the innocent.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

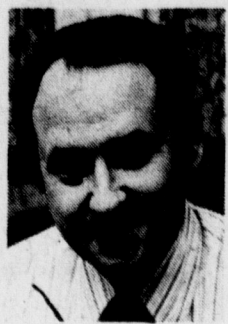
Some acquaintances have told me of the use of amyl nitrite to supposedly prolong orgasms and produce an increased pleasurable response and/or "rush." What does this drug do to the circulatory system and central nervous system? What are the risks involved? Can one become sexually dependent on it?

Amyl nitrite is a member of a class of drugs which causes relaxation of muscles not under voluntary control (smooth muscles), in particular, the smooth muscles of the circulatory system. The major medical use of these drugs is for patients who have chest pain (angina pectoris) due to coronary artery disease. The short acting forms of these drugs are effective in the immediate relief of such pain because they temporarily reduce the work load of the heart. A nitroglycerine tablet placed under the tongue is the most common form of the drug used.

Amyl nitrite is a gas. It comes in a small glass tube wrapped in a woven material. The tube is crushed between the fingers and the gas is inhaled. The immediate effect is flushing of the skin of the head, neck and chest area and the dilation of certain blood vessels in the scalp. The overall sensation is that of a brief "rush." A pulsating headache is a frequent side effect. If used while standing, fainting can occur.

Orgasms are complex psychophysiological phenomena and I have no doubt that in a suggestible person the sensations can be due to the amyl nitrite and give the illusion of enhanced response. But that's all it is, an illusion, not infrequently followed by a headache. Although I remain skeptical about those who seek illusions, I still doubt that one could become "sexually dependent."

I am unable to keep from ripping my fingers apart. They are generally bloody and torn and are really awful to see. I have been doing this for five or six years now, but could never decide where to begin to receive treatment for I am not at all sure if this is an



WILLIAM SAFIRE

U.S. should fight oil cartel

"Transfer of wealth" is the euphemism for the successful economic warfare that has been waged on the non-Communist world for the last 15 months.

Mournfully, officials here fiddle with the statistics of economic doom. At today's rate, by 1984 the oil cartel will have a nestegg of a trillion dollars, enough to buy the assets of the top 500 United States corporations plus all the farmland in America, and still get change back on that trillion dollar bill.

To cope with the fact of economic warfare, two different strategies are being devised. At some points, they overlap - both require a limitation on oil imports, legal coercion to conserve fuel at home, stimulation of offshore drilling and strip mining and a crash program to develop new sources of energy - but each strategy reflects a wholly different view of the uses of diplomacy and economic power.

The oil doves seek to enlist the cooperation of the consuming nations in "recycling" the money being ripped out of their treasuries. This would make it possible for them to borrow back the extorted funds from the oil producers to pay the next installment of blackmail. That is a pallid properly called "an economic Pearl Harbor."

But it is Henry Kissinger's response. To undermine consideration of any more potent proposals he has induced his media pilot fish to nibble at proponents of tougher measures by labeling them - as Newsweek does - "pro-Israeli legislators and isolationists."

That is flim-flam. Three of the oil cartel's big four are Iran, Venezuela and Nigeria, who are concerned not with Mideast War but with internal development and domination of their own regions. The economic warfare raging today has little to do with the facade of Arab-Israel conflict; the purpose of the oil-producing nations is to gain "their turn" at running the entire Western world.

America's oil hawks reject the backpedaling reaction of the recyclists, and condemn the empty threats that Secretary Kissinger and his presidential spokesmen make about military responses to economic aggression. Instead, they will soon be floating out a set of more realistic responses to monopoly pricing, such as:

•NEGATIVE INTEREST. This would be a tax on short-term cartel deposits in U.S.



ART BUCHWALD

Price of humor not funny

I had calls from the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe last week asking me what my prediction was for the humor business in 1975. I had to regretfully inform them that humor economists were predicting a great shortage of humor for '75 and the cost of a barrel of mirth might go as high as \$14.

A year ago a barrel of crude laughs was selling as low as \$4, and it was difficult to give the stuff away. But then Watergate ended, Nixon resigned and suddenly the country found itself with a shortage of humor.

Since there is more demand for humor now than ever before, the producers and

refiners say they had no choice but to raise the price of it for 1975.

At a meeting of the Humor Producers Assn. in Cleveland, Sheik Russell Baker told the press, "The world has been exploiting humor producers for centuries. There is no reason people should not pay as much for humor as they do for gas."

The Shah of Herblock warned the world that it was wasting its humor. "By raising the price of a barrel of mirth to \$14, we might wake people up to the fact that unless strong conservation methods are taken we could run out of humor by 1984. For too long the nations of this earth have been depending on Polish and Italian jokes as their main source of humor. Unless other jokes are discovered soon, we could find ourselves in a very grim world."

The shah's warning was reiterated by Sheik Art Hoppe, who told the press, "There is just so much humor in the ground; and while we regret that some people will have to suffer because of the new price increases, we have to think of ourselves first. Everyone has been taking humor for granted. As long as the economy was good, people used laughter as if there was no tomorrow. But no one expected 1974 to end so miserably. Now people who used to laugh at anything aren't laughing any more."

One of the reasons for the sharp increase in humor according to Sheik Oliphant was that most world leaders have become dull. "It takes twice as much effort to produce a barrel of laughs as it did a few years ago when Charles de Gaulle, Lyndon Johnson, Golda Meir, Gamal Nasser and Ho Chi Minh were in power. You have no idea what it costs to produce one cartoon on Jerry Ford. Obviously we have to pass this on to the consumer."

Hans Yoakum, a humor economist, said despite the recent CIA disclosures he saw no relief from high humor prices in sight.

"The humor producers are adamant that the price of crude will remain at \$14, and refined laughter could go as high as \$20 a barrel.

"We're going to have to live with it," he said in a report to the President. "You can't have recession and inflation and expect cheap humor to boot."

Mr. Yoakum warned the President that if the price of crude humor remained at \$14 the humor producers would soon be making \$35 billion a year. Unless this money is recycled it could cause grave economic conditions throughout the world.

He suggested the best way for the humor producers to recycle the money with the least damage to the economy was for the United States to sell them Pan American airways.

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ARMAMENTS WITH STRINGS ATTACHED. U.S. arms systems are unique; the Shah of Iran cannot switch to another supplier, unless he is prepared to make national security bow to Soviet policy. We want a strong Shah; we do not want to our nation's military security to add to our economic insecurity.

The oil hawks' approach uses economic muscle rather than moral persuasion to crack cartel pricing. Just as it overlaid a dovish approach in calling for energy conservation and stimulated development of new energy sources at home, it conflicts the dovish acquiescence to "indexing."

Kissinger, in what may turn out to be economic blunder of the year, has stated he might go along with "indexing" - tying today's inflated price of oil to the future rate of inflation - in return for the fig leaf of a slight drop in today's artificially high price. If this is our policy, we have surrendered before we have begun to fight.

The oil hawks include senators who understand the uses of economic power; labor leaders who see employment increasing following the removal of the cartel's depressant \$20 billion demand for trade from the United States and officials anxious to create a response between economic surrender and military intervention. It will be heard.

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letters

Who's racist?

Excuse me for being so blunt, but I fail to see any substance at all in the position statement published in Monday's State News by the Office of Black Affairs. Once again, the accusing cry of "racism" has emerged to refer to a sticky situation where the people involved just happen to be of different racial backgrounds.

It is interesting to note that the racism cry is not coming from the people actually

involved - I have read in various newspapers that Gus Ganakas, Lindsay Hairson and Vern Paine (to name a few) have all come from a seemingly uninformed organization that has nothing at all to do with the situation. Maybe they read a different newspaper than I - after 9, the one they read (and one that I must have reported that the 10 basketball players all quit.

As for their right to dissent, I'd say the players exercised that democratic right very handsily and without interference, anyone without blunders on can see some disciplinary action was in order. matters little what skin color they have.

Therefore, I would like to take the opportunity to strip the basketball team their billing as "the flakiest team in the nation" and bestow the title on to the Office of Black Affairs. I hope those who went Monday nights OBA meeting had fun. went to the basketball game.

David Ross  
B-126 Emmoost

Too few whites on MSU cage team

A position statement from the Office of Black Affairs in Monday's State News that "the latest action by a group of athletes at MSU is an indication that racism in the Big Ten is not dead." This is a blatant contradiction of Lindsay Hairson's statement "that the walkout was definitely related to any prejudice involving members or (coach) Ganakas."

This leaves the students of MSU with explanation of Saturday's incident. Certainly "minor things" like a drafty gym were the cause of such a drastic move by blacks of the team. If they actually were cause, however, Ganakas shows poor judgment in awarding scholarships and positions on the team to such irresponsible people.

Returning to the OBA position statement that "racism is not dead," admittedly true. However, the grounds for such action are supported by the fact that, while white constitute approximately 90 per cent of student population, only two whites are on the varsity basketball team. Moreover, scholarships are also unequally distributed.

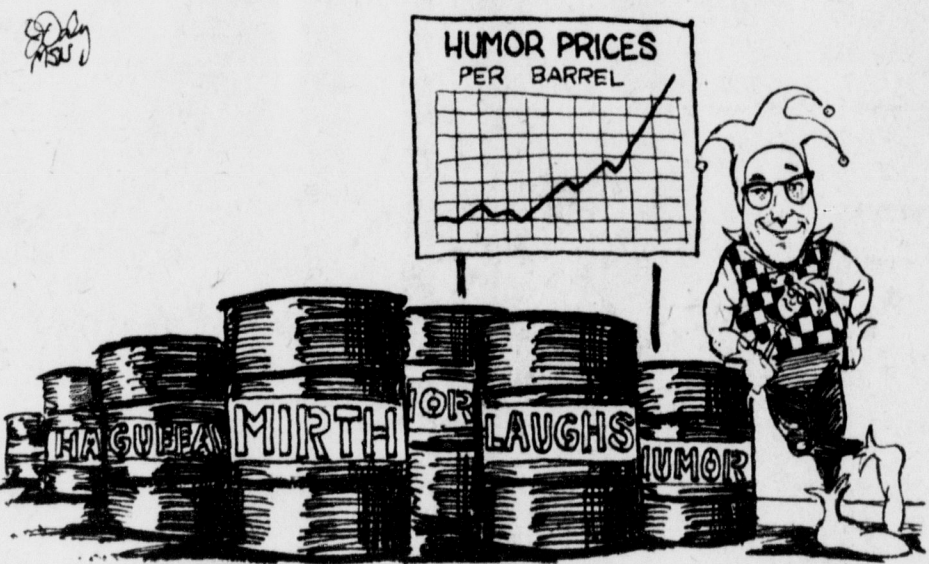
Such unequal racial distribution appears to contradict not only the law of averages but also the spirit of the University's affirmative action program.

Leland K. B.  
1207D University

Award's prestige dimmed by bias

Meaning no disrespect for the first scholar who was recognized this year for those of the past or those to come, just a little tired of seeing the B.S. Scholarship referred to as "the prestigious scholarship possible for a student to win." It is the most prestigious scholarship possible for a MALE student to win - and there is a difference at least a bit of the glow of prestige so being restricted.

Marla S.  
536 Albo



# Residents oppose proposed restaurant

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

Parking in the City of East Lansing is a problem at times, and a group of city residents believe it is a problem that could get worse if a city planning commission approves a parking waiver for a proposed 24-hour restaurant to be located at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street.

places for customers unless a waiver is granted. The planning commission has recommended that the commission grant the request, which was first considered at a public hearing before the commission on Dec. 12.

**Residents protest**  
A group of local residents showed up at the public hearing to protest the request and the commission vote ended in a tie, which is considered a denial of the request. But one member of the commission was absent when the vote was taken, so the restaurant developers asked the commission to reconsider the request at its next meeting. The commissioners

agreed. **Neighborhood disruption**  
A number of area residents are opposed to the proposed restaurant, to be located at the corner of Ann Street and M.A.C. Avenue because they believe it would disrupt the neighborhood. Mike Griffin, of Howland House Cooperative, 323 Ann St., which would be adjacent to the proposed building presented a petition against the parking waiver at the December Planning Commission meeting. Griffin said permitting a parking waiver would simply add to the

traffic congestion in the neighborhood. Dooley's was granted a similar parking waiver which has caused increasing parking problems in the area.

**All night noise**  
Griffin said the restaurant would be a particularly bad problem since it would be open all night and expects its peak business period to be between 2 to 4 a.m. "Most people are trying to sleep at 2 a.m. and this is going to be their peak period," Griffin said. Mike McCormick, who helped compile the staff report for the planning commission, said the restaurant would be different than Dooley's since it would be located closer to the downtown parking ramp.

McCormick said there are more than enough spaces available in the ramp if people would only use them. Griffin does not think customers would use the ramp, though. "Sure they've got ramps, but consumers want to park near to where they go," Griffin said.

**Downgrade quality**  
ASMSU President Tim Cain spoke at the public hearing in December and said the 24-hour restaurant would downgrade the quality of life in the neighborhood.

"When you look at it, it would be hard to say you are 'living' behind a 24-hour restaurant," Cain said. Planning Commissioner Allan Schmid reminded Cain that there are no 24-hour restaurants within walking distance for students living on campus.

Cain suggested planners decide whether the convenience of an all-night restaurant outweighs disruption of the neighborhood. Griffin and other residents of Howland House said they have discussed the possibility of taking their case to court if the planning commission grants the waiver.

## SEES CIVIL RIGHTS STALLED IN LIMBO

# PUSH urges alliance between races

By PAUL DELANEY  
New York Times

CHICAGO — At the weekly morning meeting of the United to Save Human- (PUSH), the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson still leads the chant, "I am a man." He still raises a clenched fist and demands, "What time is it?" and his faithful followers still respond enthusiastically, "It's nation time!"

take his place as the top national civil rights figure, told of his dreams and hopes for 1975 and beyond in an interview over breakfast last week. The reassuring old slogans heard at the weekly meetings and the uncharted new course he is undertaking tell a story not only of the frustrations of Jackson but also of a state of limbo for civil rights. The story could be the same in hundreds of other communities.

The unemployed. His aim is to form a coalition of ethnic groups under his leadership. "We must stop ethnic isolationism," he said, reiterating a statement that became his theme during 1974. "It's time for a reassessment of the role of blacks," he asserted. "The strategic role of blacks is such that all the

other on a business level. "But none of them deal significantly with blacks. Black relations with all of them is symbolic rather than substantive." Before such a relationship can be realized, certain serious disagreements between the groups have to be resolved.

Those issues have been discussed in the first round of meetings with Jews and Arabs, he added. "We've got to get those off the table before we can progress to other discussions," he commented. "But we plan to step up our meetings in 1975," he added. "We are satisfied with the ones held so far. The next one will be between blacks and Latinos. We note that other organizations are beginning to meet with Jews and other ethnic groups and we think that is fitting and proper. There is no need fighting each other when the common enemy is unemployment, discrimination, recession and depression."

more subtle and difficult - to-grasp problems of economics, employment, joblessness and welfare. He convinced several major corporations, including Quaker Oats Co. and the General Foods Company, to sign covenants promising more jobs to individual blacks and contracts and business to black companies.

The Saturday meetings, an institution in Chicago, serve as a pulpit for the charismatic preacher, whose civil rights organization, PUSH, is celebrating its third anniversary. In the new year, the 32-year-old Jackson hopes to forge an alliance among Jews, blacks, Blacks and Spanish-speaking Americans.

He envisions bringing together members of his proposed alliance in marches around the White House and the Capitol calling for jobs for

others find us necessary, they need us. We must make sure we are useful and not used up." *— Rev. Jesse L. Jackson*

Jackson acknowledged. Jews and blacks would have to end their bickering over quotas devised to put certain number of blacks in jobs. Blacks and Arabs would have to settle the issue of exploitation of black ghettos by Arab businessmen.

In the three years of PUSH and nearly six years since the assassination of King, Jackson has gone through several phases as has the movement, in seeking his place in that movement. And he has been frustrated in his desire to be recognized as a national leader, head of a national organization.

But the agreements themselves are indicative of the problem of Jackson and PUSH: They simply cannot monitor, neither can they enforce, the agreements because they have neither the organization nor the muscle to do so. "That's why companies entered into agreements in the first place, they knew good and well they didn't have to live up to their promises. And now the recession has compounded the problem," one critic remarked of PUSH.

Dr. Martin Luther King who since the death in 1968 of the Nobel Peace Prize winner has been striving to

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# Food tax repeal won't up prices

East Lansing shoppers are getting a real bargain since the Jan. 1 repeal of the sales tax on food.

Sources at local grocery stores, including A & P, Wrigley, Eberhard and Meijers' stores, said that there were no planned increases for food prices to pay for the cost of installing new cash register systems, which are needed to separate taxable and nontaxable items. This may be because stores can take income tax credits for the cost of the new machines.

Monday the Michigan Citizens Lobby announced that a survey of 244 stores in the Tri-County Detroit area revealed that stores were not increasing their prices to offset the benefits of the sales tax repeal.

The lobby surveyed the stores Dec. 19, Dec. 26 and last Thursday. One East Lansing grocer said there would be no increases at his food store, but that shoppers would lose in the long run.

"The consumer won't be the winner in the sales tax repeal, but not because I'm going to raise my prices. We've gotten a lot of bad publicity anyway. Why would we want to raise prices?" said Larry Fortino, owner of Larry's Shop Rite at 1109 E. Grand River Ave. Fortino said that the consumers would probably pay for the savings on their food bills through higher income taxes and increases in the price of cigarettes and liquor.

## Possibility of oil strike grows

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Oil workers and the oil industry continued negotiations on a new contract, but there was no agreement from the companies on lowered wage demands by the workers as the possibility of a Tuesday midnight strike grew. There is a very good possibility of a strike unless there is some agreement on the part of the oil companies," said union spokesman Jerry Archuleta. The contracts of the locals of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union expire at midnight local time. Each of 480 local bargaining units negotiates with the companies separately at refinery locations across the country. The union reduced its wage demand late Monday by 30 cents an hour in each of the three years of a proposed contract — a \$1.20 per hour increase instead of \$1.50. The union is also seeking an immediate 50-cent an hour hike as a "catchup" to inflation. F. Grosprion, president of the Denver-based union, has not said whether a strike would be industry-wide or aimed at only one or two companies.

The last industry wide oil workers strike was in 1969. It lasted up to four months at some companies. In 1971 there was a flurry of selective strikes.

The 60,000 members of the union produce about 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the nation's daily 14.2 million barrel gasoline production.

However, the oil refineries are largely mechanized and could run with supervisory personnel if a strike is called. And Grosprion claimed refineries have a 30-day reserve and gasoline consumers would not feel the effects of a strike for at least a month.

Companies involved in the negotiations include Texaco, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil, Phillips, Continental, the several Standards and many smaller companies. Exxon, the nation's largest refiner, has only one refinery covered by the union.

The companies generally have offered a 60-cent hourly increase in the first year and 50 cents in the second year of a proposed two-year pact. Grosprion said the union will not accept less than a three-year contract. The management proposal is an increase of about 10.2 per cent.

DAVID RAY  
B-126 Emmos

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# Kissinger expected to attend CIA prob

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to appear along with past and present heads of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) when a presidential commission begins its probe of alleged CIA domestic spying next Monday.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, named by President Ford to head the eight-man panel, announced the opening hearing in a telegram to commission members Tuesday but provided few details

of what the agenda would be. CIA director William Colby "and others will join us during the course of the day," Rockefeller said.

However, a well informed source said the others would include Kissinger and former CIA directors Richard M. Helms and James R. Schlesinger. The same source said the panel would use the first day's hearing to decide whether to seek subpoena power and whether to question witnesses under oath.

The source said Rockefeller had made his telegram "purposely vague," in part because of his close personal ties to Kissinger. "He didn't want to call Kissinger a witness because Kissinger is his friend," the source said. But, he added, "They're going to be asked a lot of questions and they're going to have to have a lot of answers."

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., a frequent agency critic, said Tuesday the panel name by Ford "offers little hope for effective reform of the intelligence community."

statement denying that any illegal operations were conducted during his seven years as agency director, but has remained unavailable to newsmen.

Rep. Bob Wilson, D-Calif., a member of the House subcommittee on intelligence said Tuesday he has yet to see any evidence of domestic spying by the CIA. The subcommittee has asked several directors about domestic spying and has been told no such action has taken place, Wilson said.

The National Women's Political Caucus issued a statement Tuesday it was disappointed that Ford did not name women or minority groups to the study commission.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., announced he will reintroduce legislation to establish a joint congressional committee to study the operations of the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies. Its enactment, he said, should be given top priority and should be deterred by the investigations of the Rockefeller commission congressional committees.

## KEY MAY LIE IN ICE AGE STUDIES

### Food supply forecast sought

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists may learn to predict world food supplies of the future by studying the ice ages of the past, a meteorologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) said.

Recent price increases for wheat and soybeans, as well as the famine in drought-stricken Africa, can be traced to climatic changes that should be predictable, Prof. Reginald E. Newell said.

In an article in the December issue of Technology Review, the MIT journal of science, Newell suggests that if men can learn what causes ice ages, they may be able to anticipate the smaller climatic changes that can decrease harvests and bring famines.

It may take 20 years, but sooner or later, long-range weather forecasting should become sophisticated enough to predict the changes that affect world food supplies, he said in an interview.

For example, he wrote the current high price of wheat can be traced to changes in the atmospheric flow patterns over the Soviet Union in 1971-72.

Crop failures followed, then

the high Soviet grain deal with the United States and a worldwide increase in the price of wheat.

The price of soybeans rose when temperature changes in the waters off Peru reduced the catch of anchovies, a prime source of fish meal, he said. The result was a price increase in soybeans, the most common substitute for fish meal.

The African drought, in which thousands have died of starvation, was the result of a shift for several years in the movements of the tropical rainbelt, a shift men might some day be able to prepare for, Newell said.

In an effort to learn the secrets of climatic shifts some scientists have been studying the movements of beetles, "which can run and fly considerable distances and can follow

temperature changes quite rapidly," he said.

A comparison between the habitats of beetle species today with those of their fossilized ancestors can tell us about temperature shifts that already have taken place, Newell said.

A similar study of ancient pollen grains showed that in New England 15,000 years ago, "tundra gave way to spruce, then to pine, oak and chestnut." Refinements of these

methods of study may some day be applied to short-term climatic ice ages, Newell says.

"But we do not know enough yet to predict whether the next ice age is due to start in 100, 1,000 or 10,000 years," he said. "We are fairly certain, though, that it will come before 30,000 A.D., and that the energy crisis that is presented as the ice comes grinding down from Canada will surely dwarf that of the 1973-74 winter."

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Clive Barnes, New York Times  
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Sun. Conrad 7:00

Program A  
Fri. 12:00  
Sat. 12:00  
Program B  
Fri. 12:00  
Sat. 12:00

# State press shuns college credit series

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan residents have little opportunity to take advantage of it.  
Only one Michigan newspaper is printing a series

of essays that people can read for college credit in their own homes. Last year MSU and 188 other colleges and universities collaborated with the University of California — San Diego to offer credit for the newspaper course "America and the Future of Man."

Enrollees could earn credit in the 400 level of either social science or biological science by following the weekly essays, purchasing a \$10 reading kit and attending two contact meetings to take the midterm and final examinations.

Across the nation, 263 newspapers printed the weekly series of 20 articles. About 5,000 people nationwide enrolled for credit while an additional 6,600 purchased the \$10 kit without enrolling for credit. MSU had 22 enrollees.

However, this year in Michigan only the Grand Rapids Press is printing the historical series called "In Search of the American Dream". MSU's enrollment in the course has fallen to only three. Ironically, more Michigan colleges are offering credit for the course. In addition to MSU, Grand Valley, Aquinas, Ferris State and Grand Rapids junior colleges offer credit.

"We've had problems getting newspapers to cooperate," said William Combs, asst. dean for continuing education for the College of Arts and Letters. "They all plead a newsprint shortage."

Combs felt that newspapers who refused to run the 1,200-word essays each week were denying hundreds of potential readers a valuable educational experience. Some of the newspapers who refused to run the course were the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News and the Lansing State Journal.

Ben Burns, managing editor of the Lansing State Journal, explained his reasons for not running the series.

"I don't think enough of our readers would read the series. It would be of interest only to people enrolled in the class and the article would take up valuable space," Burns said.

Combs thought readership would extend far beyond just those enrolled in the course. He cited the survey by the San Diego state university, which says 15 million persons read one or more of the articles in the first series.

The survey also indicates that 61 per cent of the enrollees were female and 79 per cent were over age 30. Many enrollees were over age 65. Many



A new concept in education is earning college credit by reading weekly essays in the newspaper. Michiganders, however, have little opportunity to take advantage of the

concept, because the Grand Rapids press is the only newspaper in the state publishing the essays.



WILLIAM COMBS

came from rural areas where colleges were not close by. One-fifth had a high school education or less.

Barbara Kravitz, 28, a 1969 graduate of MSU, has taken both series by newspaper in her

Grand Rapids home and has found them quite convenient.

"It's a lot more convenient for me because I have a little girl at home, and I only have to show up for a few contact meetings," she said.

Kravitz noted, however, that the first series ("America and the Future of Man") was far more interesting and current than this year's "In Search of the American Dream." She said she hopes future series are

more interesting.

Combs said the third and fourth series would deal with the bicentennial theme.

The course is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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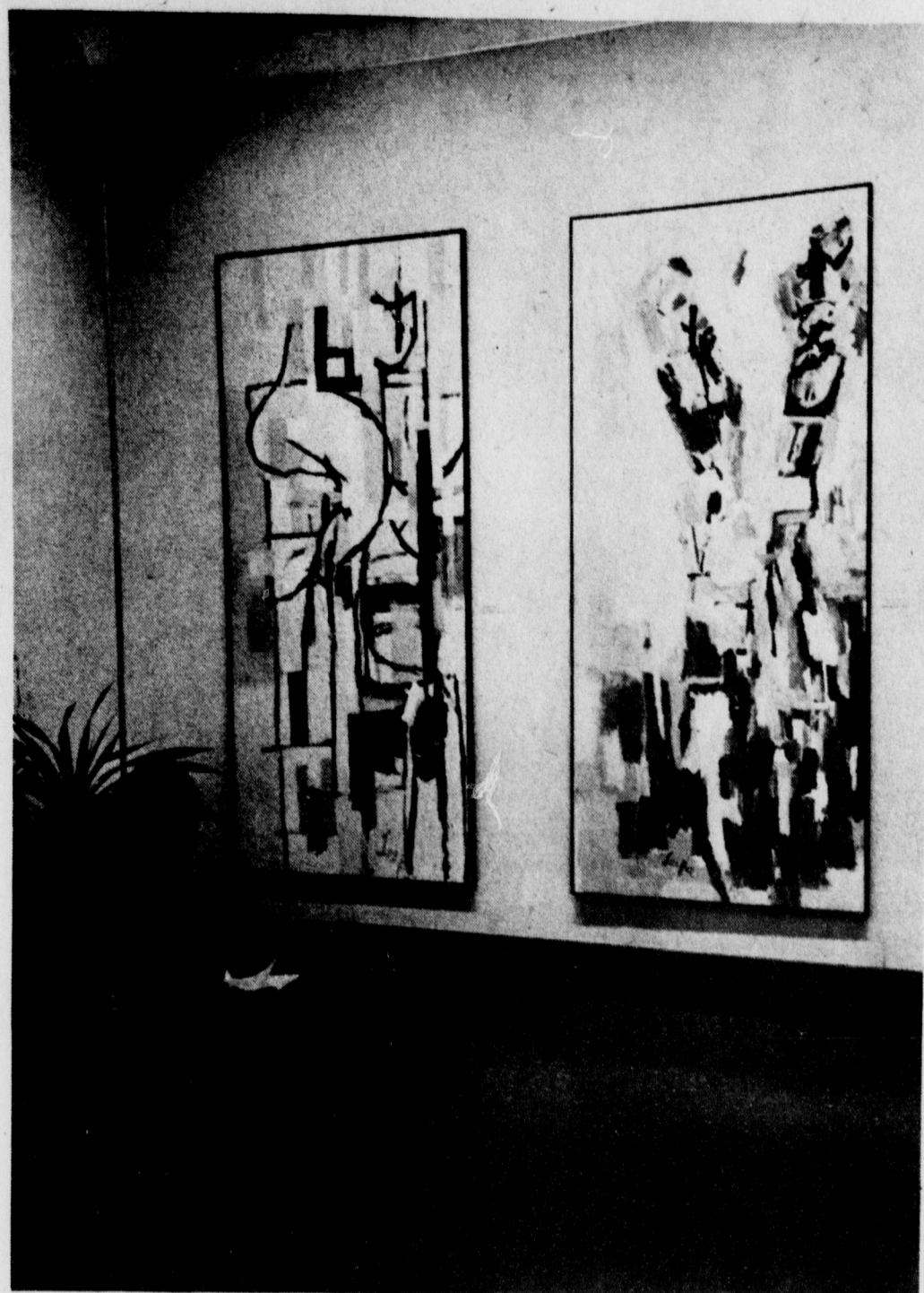
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FRESH SPINACH	<b>POP CORN</b>	<b>69¢ LB.</b>



The paintings of two MSU art professors are on exhibit in the Kresge Art Gallery through Jan. 19. The contemporary works of Allen Leepa and Stacy Proffitt offer contrasting styles of abstract art.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

## WORKS DISPLAYED AT KRESGE Profs' paintings labeled 'lessons in abstraction'

By PAT CLYDE  
State News Reviewer

Two MSU art professors currently exhibiting their paintings at Kresge Art Gallery could use their works as lessons in abstraction when they teach painting classes. Allen Leepa and Stacy Proffitt will have paintings on exhibit through January 19.

Side by side in the gallery, the styles of their works contrast sharply. Leepa's are abstract and painted in bright colors; Proffitt's are nature scenes in subdued colors. The work of each artist points up how personal modern art is and how different the result is when each artist strips reality to what he perceives as its essence.

Proffitt, who painted in a hard-edge abstract style until 1971, claims he is no longer an abstract artist. But his land and seascapes shown in the gallery seem to draw a very fine line between reality and abstraction.

Proffitt simplifies nature to its basic structures in order to depict its nature. He uses the single, basic colors of structures, such as the sea, the sky, or trees, rather than the subtle shadings of reality.

"696-No. 2" simplifies a stretch of freeway into soft-toned geometric shapes that are still undeniably a freeway. The viewer might wonder if the essence of reality is not abstraction.

In "White Dunes," Proffitt divides the canvas into a bright blue sky and a stretch of stark white dunes. Both divisions are obviously the objects they represent, yet in their starkness and lack of detail they are unreal, nothing more than a painting.

Proffitt intentionally suppresses detail, he explained, because it prevents the viewer from seeing the basic shapes and structures of reality.

"My paintings are fantasy to the extent that I distort reality to give the essence of a scene, of reality," he said.

Proffitt, who teaches painting and drawing, said the development of his painting style is a

reflection of his personal growth. The shift in his painting style from hard-edge to natural scenes was reinforced by changes in his life, he said. Proffitt moved to the country where he now lives and where a greater articulation of his feelings about nature is possible.

Whereas Proffitt depicts objects in nature, Leepa is concerned with movement.

Leepa studied with the abstract expressionist Hans Hofmann in the late 1930s. Similar to the abstract expressionists' emphasis on "painterly qualities" — the paint itself and the one-dimensional canvas surface — rather than subject matter, Leepa uses the tools of his medium to create movement. In such paintings as "Orange With Staccato Diagonals" and "Fluttering Movement" he juxtaposes bold colors to create depth and motion.

In "Amorphic Line With Vertical Planes," movement is stripped down to its essence. A single line curves through a series of planes and again the viewer wonders if reality itself is an abstraction. Perhaps shape is defined by an infinite number of intersecting planes.

Although his work is expressionistic, it is not totally spontaneous. Leepa said he is excited by many things but must control his feelings in order to paint.

"My spontaneity in painting is controlled by a sense of proportion. I am sensitive to the division of the canvas and to form," he said.

Also an exhibit at Kresge until Jan. 19 is a collection of Japanese paper stencils, or katagami.

The stencils, donated by Mrs. Isao Honma of East Lansing, date back to the 19th century. They are finely detailed designs on mulberry bark used in the dyeing or decorating of textiles. The stencils have been used since about 800 A.D. for designing fabrics from leather Samurai armor to silk kimonos.

A pictorial description of the art of stenciling, a time-consuming and rarely practiced art in modern Japan, is also included in the show.

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer

Poor Ned Kelly.  
His father is transported to the penal colony for stealing a pig. His family — poor paddy peasants that they are — squeezed by the land barons and the Queen's constables and magistrates who rule the wild Australian frontier.

What can a poor boy do?  
If poor Ned Kelly is reborn as Mick Jagger he can have a good bit of fun — stealing horses, robbing banks and burning stacks of mortgages.

Director Tony Richardson's rarely-seen 1970 movie "Ned Kelly," starring Mick Jagger, will be shown at MSU this weekend.

It is a film of striking visual beauty and visceral nastiness of spirit.

Richardson, the director of "Tom Jones" and "The Entertainer," took the life of a 19th century Australian rebel and developed it into a lyrical ballad of "the wild colonial boy."

As Kelly, Jagger blends the bravado of Jesse James with the too-trusting innocence of Huckleberry Finn. His soft-spoken, understated acting is perfect for the role of a principled anarchist who dreams of founding a republic, a transplanted Irishman who vows to "declare war on the whole English world."

But here and there — at the proper moments — Jagger brings a sarcastic wit and cocky swagger to the role that is all his own.

Standing before a humorless magistrate who is about to pronounce his doom, Kelly is sneeringly unimpressed.

"As for myself, I fear death as little as to drink a cup of tea," he mutters.

Indeed, it is Kelly's bitter, indomitable humor that gives the story much of its sardonic punch.

But aside from the mordant realism of the plot and the fine performances of the entire cast, "Ned Kelly" offers a beautiful display of sensitive camera work. The film is, quite simply, a joy to behold.

Richardson looks through the camera with the eye of a master painter and covers the screen with delicately muted pastel colors, shadows and light.

## Thespians to present two plays

The Black Arts Manifesto, an MSU theater group, will present a program including "Lady Day" and "Many Faces of Love, Desire and Anguish" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Donations will be \$1 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Save The Children fund, sponsored by the MSU Black Aide program.

"Lady Day," by Robert Gaines, is an adaptation of "The Lady Sings the Blues" and concerns the life of songstress Billie Holiday.

"Many Faces of Love, Desire and Anguish" is an adaptation of "Hand Is On The Gate" and is a readers' play of poetry stylized into plot form.

The program is directed by Robert Gaines. The stage manager is Judy Mays.

## MICK JAGGER PLAYS TITLE ROLE

# 'Ned Kelly' mix of beauty, gr

In filming "Ned Kelly" on location in Australia, Richardson appears to have chosen his outdoor settings with great care and then to have waited for just the right time of day and appropriate weather for his desired effects.

Richardson's patience and skill proclaims itself in scene after difficult scene filmed under demanding conditions — by flickering firelight, in the pink haze of an early sunrise, in the bright daylight of a sudden afternoon shower, in the long shadows of evening and against the foreboding clouds of the overcast Australian plain.

The director complements the evocative subtleties of his backgrounds with lusty sequences of banditry and ribald revelry that aptly capture the rough, frontier spirit of his theme.

Indeed, some of the film's best moments occur during wild, peasant reels danced in drunken saloons, bare-knuckle boxing matches at a Sunday picnic and the scenes where Ned and the boys delight in their spoils and the Queen's purloined bounty.

Besides his masterful direction, Richardson also coauthored the cogent screen-

play with Ian Jones. The story is accented by the stone-mean songs of Shel Silverstein which are appropriately sung by Waylon Jennings.

Unfortunately, like Jagger's other movie, "Performance," "Ned Kelly" remains a neglected, sadly unappreciated motion picture. For one reason or another, it has never been widely distributed in this country and has never had the wide audience it deserves.

"Ned Kelly" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in B104 Wells Hall by Spectacle Films.



MICK JAGGER

## Rock fans damage Boston aren

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 2,000 young people waiting to buy tickets to a Led Zeppelin concert joined in a beer-drinking, bottle-throwing spree early Tuesday that caused an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 damage at Boston Garden, officials reported.

"There was no real motive," box-office manager Steven Rosenblatt said. "We had some

pretty messed up kids running around."

Members of Boston's Tactical Police Force were summoned and put down the trouble, confiscating a number of knives.

No arrests were reported. Injuries were confined to cuts and scratches.

Rosenblatt said 11 concession stands and two souvenir stands were broken into. About 300

cases of beer were taken. Dressing rooms for the Boston Bruins hockey teams were broken into. Chairs were broken and fire extinguishers were drained. A fire hose fight left about a half inch of water in one corridor and a piano was dragged onto the ice rink and badly damaged. Broken glass littered halls and lobbies.

Tickets for the Led Zeppelin concert scheduled for Feb. 4 were to go on sale at 10 today. Rosenblatt said Garden doors are opened 5 p.m. the night before tickets on sale so buyers do not have to wait outside.

He said when the young people grew mad at night, the largest estimated being 2,700, he called in sellers at 2:30 a.m. By 5 a.m., a sellout number of tickets, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$8.50, was purchased.

Rosenblatt said the people who caused the damage now have tickets to the concert and city officials may demand that the concert be canceled.

## Jewish musicians to perform

Dancing, music and singing will be featured in a Jewish "Hassidic Happening" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

A highlight of the evening will be the performance of the Morristown "Moving Spirits" group, led by Avrohom Levine on accordion and David Lazerson on drums. Levine will lead the group in traditional Hassidic melodies. Many of the tunes are over two centuries old.

Schneur Zalman Polter, the 4-year-old cantor will offer a selection of Hassidic and cantorial pieces accompanied by his brothers. This will be

followed by a tableau on "Jewish Womanhood — The Light Of The Home."

Following an intermission, Cantor Avrohom Pressman will present Russian and Israeli Hassidic numbers. Avrohom, a Russian emigrant, is currently pursuing musical and Judaic studies in the Lubavitcher Yeshiva in New York.

Also appearing on the program will be violinist Marvin Weinberger and pianist Steven Glaser.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$1 for all students. Tickets are for sale at area businesses.

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- Only students who can be fully available September 16-24 and returning fall term can be considered
- Information meeting and applications: Thursday, January 9, 6:30pm, 100 Vet Clinic. Applications also available 250 Administration Building beginning 8:00 am, Friday, January 10. No applications accepted after 5:00pm, Thursday, January 16



# State legislature faces employment, teacher problems

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's newly elected Democratic legislature takes office this week amid massive unemployment, a crippled state budget and prolonged teacher contract disputes.

The 148 lawmakers — including 40 freshmen — will take their oaths of office at noon Wednesday, then return Thursday to hear Gov. Milliken's state of the state address and legislative strategy for the year.

The first-term lawmakers are predominantly young Democrats with liberal, pro-labor outlooks and experience in local government.

They include a healthy contingent of blacks and women and promise to retain close ties with the people who elected them.

The bloodiest battle of the year will be waged over taxes and will have to be started soon in light of the precarious state budget.

With the swearing in, Democrats assume control of the Senate by a 24-14 margin and pad their lead by six seats in the House, holding a 66-44 numerical majority.

Though the schedule has not been formally announced, the legislature may adjourn for up to two weeks immediately after the state of the state address in order to conduct recounts of the seats won by incumbent Republicans Ray Mitten of Easton Harbor and James Smith of Grand Blanc.

The new Democratic leaders of the House Speaker Bobby D. Crim of Davison and Sen. William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit

— are both viewed as possible gubernatorial contenders in 1978, but they deny they will be out to enhance their political names.

"I'm not throwing down the glove," Fitzgerald said. "I do not see any great polarization between the governor and the majority Democrats."

"We're not trying to fool him with anything and I don't think he'll fool us."

Crim and Fitzgerald agreed that the first order of business will be attempts to turn around the state's gloomy economic climate.

In that area, Milliken and the legislature will probably be on the same wave length, trying to lure new business into Michigan to fill the yawning gap caused by auto layoffs.

Crim is already organizing a think group of top industry, labor and government leaders to suggest methods of making Michigan more attractive to business.

Political reform and consumer protection will continue to spark partisan controversy.

cost \$200 million in yearly revenues.

The repeal has already bogged the current state budget. Further cutbacks of state services could be forced early in the year.

Crim and many of the freshmen lawmakers said they are opposed to an income tax increase unless the revenues absolutely cannot be picked up elsewhere — such as through higher business taxes.

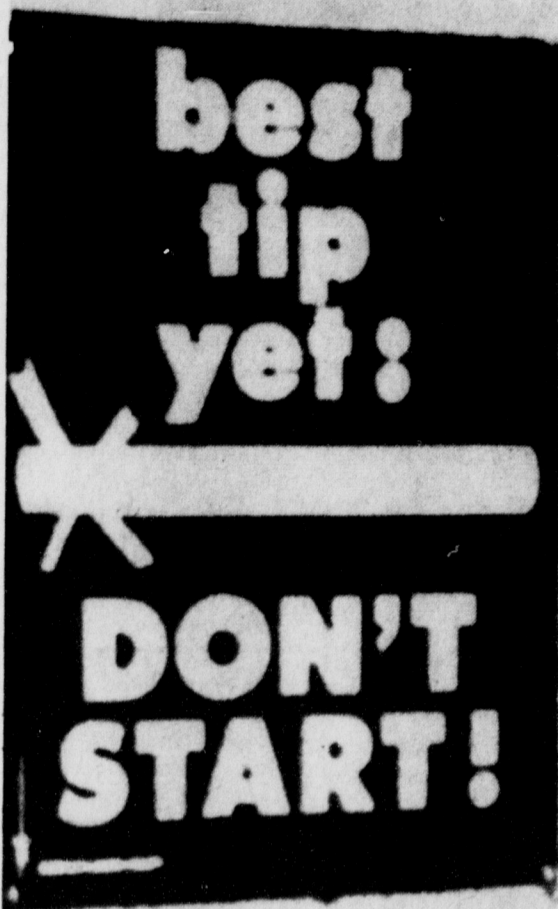
Fitzgerald said the legislature may enact an increase even lower than that proposed by the Republican governor.

There is a general agreement that a timetable for teacher-school board negotiations will have to be enacted early this year to head off a repeat of disputes such as the Crestwood and Garden City strikes that kept children out of the classroom into the winter.

Political reform and consumer protection will continue to spark partisan controversy.

The president of Leslie Manufacturing and Supply Co. of Bloomington, Minn., is offering his employees a \$364 a year bonus to quit smoking. Fourteen of the 23 workers accepted the challenge. One who did not was mechanic Arthur Graham, who called the idea "a real good policy" in general but not for him.

AP wirephoto



## Sound Celebration

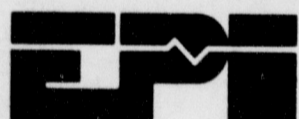
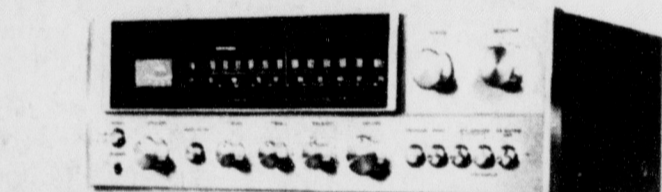
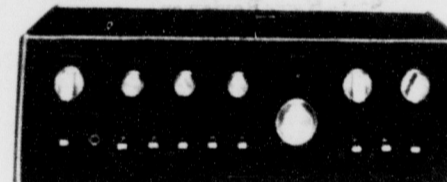
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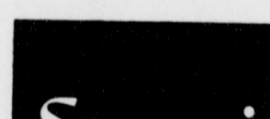
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We've combined the 661 with top rated EPI loudspeakers. EPI speakers are known for their wide range, accurate sound reproduction. The EPI 90 speakers included in this system really live up to their reputation.

For quality record playback we've selected the DUAL 1226 automatic turntable for its precision and durability. We supply it with base, dust cover and SHURE M55E cartridge.

TOTAL RETAIL SEPARATELY **\$726<sup>65</sup>**

with 661 Demo **\$549**



Usually when you look for a stereo for less than \$500 you end up with a budget receiver, puny speakers and a turntable with an arm like a sledge hammer.

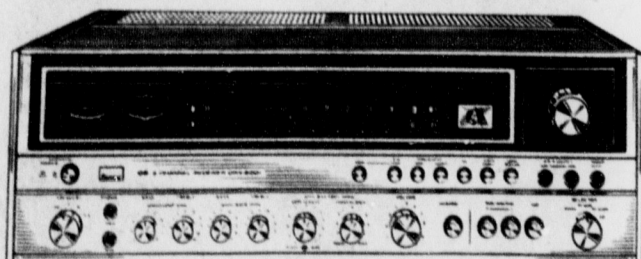
NOT ANY MORE! The 551 receiver from SANSUI surprised even us when we checked it out. It's about as underrated by Sansui as it could be. You'll love it.

We've hitched up the new WEST Lab Trend 4 speaker systems for full smooth sound. It's a 12" three-way that is destined to become one of our more popular models.

BSR's 620 a/x automatic record changer comes with walnut grain base, dustcover and ADC cartridge. It'll track so light your records will hardly feel it.

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4 channel has finally come of age with the exciting new SANSUI QRX - 6001 quadraphonic receiver. It features the most sophisticated matrix decoding and synthesizing circuits in the world with channel separation that rivals discrete quad. Complete built-in decoding for QS vario matrix, SQ full logic and CD - 4 discrete — The ultimate in quad value.

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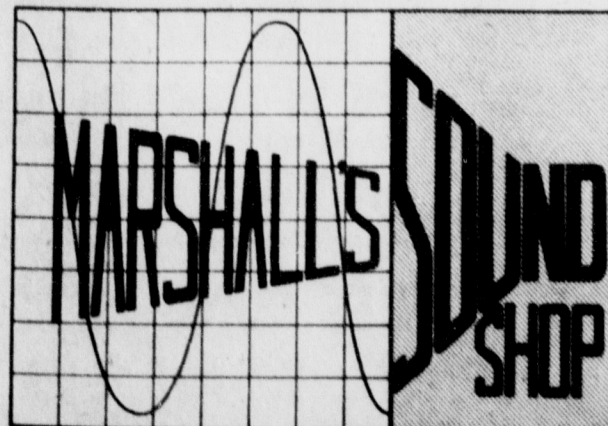


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# Lesbians, landlord may battle in court

**By ELLEN SPONSELLER**  
State News Staff Writer  
A tiny, obscure office at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. may soon be the origin of a court battle testing anti-discrimination laws in landlord-tenant relations.

The landlord, Ms. John Perry, plans to file suit against the tenants of the office, the Lesbian Women's Center, for ignoring her latest eviction notice. The women have not left.

"The women think they are being discriminated against because of their sexual preference — because the landlady heard they were lesbians," said their lawyer, Zolton Ferency. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice at MSU and Human Rights party candidate for governor last fall, has agreed to represent the women for no charge.

Most of the women contacted refused comment. One, who wishes to remain unidentified, explained, "We all got together and decided we don't want any publicity."

Perry and her lawyer, Edward Spence, want the women out of the office. "It's our building," Spence said. "We have another tenant all ready to move in who will pay a higher rent."

Perry said she discovered the women were lesbians early last fall. "I thought it was a crisis center or something. I thought they were helping people. I thought it was a fine organization being funded by the City of East Lansing," she said.

"But it's just one little room full of junk. It looks terrible," she added. Perry said the eviction had nothing to do with the women being lesbians. "We're evicting them because they don't have a lease. They were renting by the month. They have no right to be here now," she said.

Much of the present confusion stems from the Women's Center split early in September. Some of the women went to the Union to start a center there. The other women, mostly gay, remained in the East Grand River Avenue office.

## Troubles hit Women's Center

**By ELLEN SPONSELLER**  
State News Staff Writer  
The Women's Center is having an identity crisis. The center, now in its third location since September, has been plagued by financial and personnel difficulties.

up for the center to occupy an office in the Union. But while half the center moved to the Union, some women stayed behind. "The center became mostly a refuge for gay people and they started to program some things other people wouldn't be interested in," Boyce said.

Student Organizations such as Free University. I hope we can work together." She is hopeful the status of the center can be strengthened with student involvement.

"We need more exposure of the center so women will get interested and stay involved," Boyce explained. "The only way we can get this center growing is to get students to realize that even if they don't have a problem, they can help someone else by giving their time," she added.

The women did not heed this first notice. When court proceedings began Nov. 29, the case was declared invalid because the proper 30 days notice had not been given.

Another notice was served Dec. 1. The center had 30 days to evict. But at the beginning of January, Perry received the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Democratic senators, including Philip A. Hart of Michigan, received perfect ratings Sunday from the liberal-oriented Americans for Democratic Action.

Hart, along with Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, was given a 100 per cent rating for his voting record on 21 key issues picked by the ADA to reflect liberal positions in the



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In addition, an internal split left half the center in its original location while the other half moved to a new spot. These circumstances have not only plunged the center into obscurity but have threatened to obliterate it all together.

Unfortunately, the new center office was located behind the noisy pinball room in the Union basement. Boyce pushed for a better location and was successful in securing an office in the Student Affairs office on the Union's first floor.

Boyce praised the new location, saying: "It's much easier to find. We are having a lot of cooperation from the other

East Lansing Civil Rights law No. 325 of May, 1973 prohibits all discrimination in the areas of employment and public accommodation (such as hotels, res-

for the women if the case should go to court. "Some of the women feel if they get any publicity that it may jeopardize their jobs and lives," Ferency said. "Perhaps in court we will be able to use aliases instead of real names so the women can have a safe hearing," he added.

The laws are confusing in landlord-tenant discrimination relationships.

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# MSU falls shy of affirmative action goal

(continued from page 1)  
 Perry Bullard (D) is sponsoring legislation which would be considered in January. He asked about the country's economic situation and the third reason for the downturn in court. As in that situation, he is to appeal. It is the courts to raise to decide something.

"The University did not grow in many areas except in the medical schools, due to the poor state of economy," Perrin said. The unexpected poor state of the economy might have been a valid reason this year to excuse the program's failure to meet their goals, Martin said. But a

continued slumping economy should not hinder the program in attaining its goals for 1977, Martin said. "They should work around that, since they have already encountered that problem this year," he said. The report noted that

significant advances have been made in promoting women faculty, which includes minority women, in the academic ranks. Since 1969, the percentage of women instructors has risen from 29.2 to 40 per cent, assistant professors from 13.6 to 22.2,

associate professors from 10.8 to 11.0 and professors from 4.8 to 6.6. Perrin said the affirmative action program has helped increase the amount of women faculty. However, he added that the much greater awareness of women has led to

more women seeking jobs. Administrators feel their goals for 1977 are more realistic. New projections for 1977 have been made this time by the individual colleges. In 1971, only the affirmative action program established the goals, without the help of the

colleges. The administrators who set the 1977 projections aspire to hire 88 women faculty and 67 minority faculty, for a total of

369 women and 179 minority faculty members. The report also covered nonacademic faculty, such as grounds crews

## Letter 'clarifies' Kissinger statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Dept. has supplied several clarifications with "clarifications" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to counter criticisms of his implicit warning that economic strangulation would prompt a military takeover of Middle East oil fields. Spokesman Robert Anderson Tuesday a circular detailing American policy may have been

sent along with the transcript of Kissinger's informal session with newsmen Friday. Meanwhile, Pravda joined the attack, charging Kissinger with trying to fan up an oil war. The Soviet Communist party newspaper said attempts to "employ the bankrupt gunboat policy are doomed to failure."

Kissinger also drew some criticism at home. Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fl., third ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, sent the secretary of state a letter which stated: "For the United States to use military forces to make Arab countries furnish oil at dictated prices would be to force civilization backward by 1,000 years."

A State Dept. spokesman commenting on the letter said Kissinger's comments had clearly ruled out the use of force to reduce oil prices. At a news conference this week or next week, Kissinger will face questioning on the Business Week interview in which he said U.S. intervention could not be ruled out. He told reporters at the informal session Friday that while he could not foresee the

kind of grave emergency that could lead to the use of force, "I stick with what I said." Anderson said this "clarification" was not given to the Soviet Union or U.S. embassies in Western Europe. Meanwhile, other U.S. officials said they expected the tempos of Middle East policy to pick up when Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon calls on

Kissinger next Wednesday. And, they said, the secretary of state probably will visit the region eventually to nail down any interim settlement.

## Party seats open to students

Want a chance to explore the roots of politics? Fast action by interested students could land a precinct delegate position — the most basic level of organized party politics — offering the possibility of attending a statewide convention or playing a part in a presidential primary election.

Ingham County Democrats meet Saturday in Lansing and will be filling at least 20 campus-area delegate vacancies left from last August's election. Interested students should first attend the Democratic Student Caucus meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

Ingham Republicans gather Jan. 15 at Long's convention center. County Chairman Paul Stearns said the main purpose will be to select delegates to the state convention Feb. 15, but some new precinct people will also be chosen. Those interested should call Mary Egbert at Ingham County Republican Headquarters, 393-2210.

## State jobless figures rise

(continued from page 1)  
 The figure was in April, 1971, when it touched 11.8 per cent. In Lansing, Gov. Milliken hopes the jobless figures will help bring about federal action to support lagging economy. He hopes this will be a catalyst for Congress and the President to move ahead quickly on a tax program for the country," he said.

In the inner-city core of Detroit, the jobless figure was set at between 22 and 29 per cent. It is this huge jobless figure that Mayor Coleman A. Young and Police Commissioner Philip Tannian blames for the city's steeply increased crime rate. Meanwhile, the city itself said it would dismiss 1,257 municipal employees for at least 30 days between now and the end of February because of a budget squeeze.

The only requirement necessary to join active party members as a precinct delegate is a local voter registration. A possible added benefit for some is that serving the two-year delegate term has been considered strong evidence of intention to establish Michigan residency by the University, which helps to avoid paying out-of-state tuition rates. One of the major items of business at both parties' state conventions will be the selection of a state chairperson. Both of the current political leaders, Republican William McLaughlin and Democrat Morley Winograd, are seeking re-election.

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CHUCK JOHNSON

# Win quiets cager dispute for now

The distressing events of the past weekend concerning the MSU basketball team were temporarily quelled with the Spartans relatively easy 88-84 victory over Ohio State Monday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The win was the Spartans' first Big Ten victory in three games and witnessed the return of 10 MSU players who were suspended indefinitely Saturday for walking out of the team meeting before the Indiana game.

Led by center and team captain Lindsay Hairston's 26 points, the Spartans against Ohio State hardly looked like a team which had only three days ago been wallowing in turmoil. On the court, at least, the squad appears to be back together.

Nevertheless, some nagging questions remain operative following the surprisingly quick patch-up job that the players and Spartan coach Gus Ganakas engineered Sunday to get their season back in gear. No doubt, an equal amount of pressing problems surrounding the team remain unsolved.

This is not to say that Ganakas did not do the right thing in reinstating the players, nor is it intended to mean that the players were wrong in submitting a remorseful apology for the walkout. Under the circumstances, both parties behaved intelligently.

### Nothing to gain

There obviously was nothing to gain and everything to lose, had the suspensions been continued. But what was the incident all about to begin with?

In looking at the situation, the fact that 10 players, or five-sixths of the team, walked out at the same time is deeply troubling and merits scrutiny.

The fact that all the protesting players happened to be black and Ganakas is white can easily be construed as a racial disagreement by those who would want to promote such an idea. Such intangibles as color or race can not be argued with, obviously.

But what about the two previous years when blacks also dominated the team and the starting lineup? Why was there no flare-up when Ganakas stuck to his convictions of starting his son Gary despite much criticism by almost everyone?

If there was some kind of polarization, why didn't the black players boycott then? After all, many of the area fans, including whites, voiced opposition to the 5 foot 5 inch younger Ganakas.

It would seem, then, that the protesting black players, some of whom were here two seasons ago, must have had other feelings besides the fact that Jeff Tropp is white when they walked out of the

### meeting.

The whole gamut of events seem to indicate some disenchantment with the entire MSU basketball program, disenchantment which for one blind moment blazed into a raging controversy.

### Time getting short

Since most of the players on the Spartan squad are juniors and seniors, time is getting short for them to make their mark in collegiate basketball. Outsiders can not really gauge the importance that some of these athletes place on the opportunity to show their worth.

MSU is a major school in every sense of the word and its athletics have traditionally been treated as such. Though none of the players

have stated publicly what "other minor disagreements" may have been troubling them, privately they will admit that they do not like major-college players.

In recent years, MSU has let its basketball program slip to financial ebb — acquiring a fulltime staff only this year after years without one.

The direction Spartan basketball takes can only be determined if the number of roads MSU's athletic administration is willing to open. Without a major repaving job of the whole basketball program, there will probably be more detours in the future — possibly a tragic dead end.

## More doors added to Jenison; seating capacity bulges to 10,000

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Ancient Jenison Fieldhouse, site of MSU home basketball games for 24 years, has been modified to conform with state fire code standards and most likely will seat 10,000 capacity for Saturday's MSU-University of Michigan clash.

Capacity was reduced to 6,500 last spring after an inspection by state fire marshals. They said the building violated the state code for public assemblage.

Fire marshals inspected alterations made by University architect Robert Siefert Tuesday and approved them.

Following inspection last spring by Capt. George Catton and Lt. Richard Dalton of the Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division,

the seating was found to be in excess of what state regulations allowed.

The marshals said the fieldhouse did not meet state standards for exit space per person.

"We had as many as 12,500 spectators in Jenison Fieldhouse to the inspection," said Gene Kenney, MSU asst. athletic director in charge of facilities.

Fire marshals declared such crowds unsafe. During the inspection period during which changes were being made, capacity was reduced to 6,500, the attendance figure for last Saturday's game.

Inspection began after Capt. Catton attended a basketball contest in the fieldhouse last winter and noticed a shortage of exits. He said vacating the building took too long in a non-panic situation.

Twenty-two additional exit doors have been installed at the east and south entrances to the fieldhouse. Panic bars have been attached to each of the new doors and other doors that were not equipped with them.

The entrance ways to each of the new doors have been ramped to facilitate the exit and entrance of handicapped persons. The ramps between the bleachers have also been widened, thus reducing seating capacity from 12,500 to 10,000.

Exit lights have been installed above each of the new doors, and exit signs which were painted above the doors have also been replaced with exit lights.

Siefert said, however, that the new exits make it "almost impossible to keep people out of the building after the doors are locked."

## JVs resume action, drop another one

By JIM DuFRESNE

In a three-day span, the MSU junior varsity basketball team battled the best in the land and the best in the Muskegon area — oddly enough, with similar results.

Muskegon Community College handed the Spartans reserves their fourth straight loss in Jenison Fieldhouse Monday night, 79-76.

"It was nothing like playing against Indiana," MSU forward Jim Bird said. "The Hoosiers not only had superior shooting ability, but they played harder and were a lot more disciplined."

"The shots still weren't dropping for us during the first half," Bird added. "It's been that way all year. We're a second half team."

The junior varsity did manage an early six-point lead, jumping on the Skyhawks in the opening minutes of the game, 12-6.

The point spread was short lived, however, as Muskegon quickly came back. With the help of Cleo McCarty's 12-point scoring spree, the two-year college ended the first half out in front, 43-30.

Down by as many as 15 points, MSU woke up early in the second half, stifling the Skyhawks passing and forcing numerous turnovers.

While the Spartan squad was holding its opponents scoreless for over 2½ minutes, Greg Lott dropped in eight of his game high 19 points as MSU tied it at 58-58.

MSU again squandered the ball, however, dropping passes and missing easy shots as the Skyhawks regained their 10-point lead with four minutes remaining in the final half.

In a last-ditch effort, the Spartans scored three quick baskets in the closing seconds, but time ran out.

Besides Lott's 19-point effort, MSU had two other players in double figures. Jeff Lockett dropped in 18 and Don Flowers scored 10.

## Minnesota icer slapped with 4-game suspension

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Paul Holmgren, a right winger on the University of Minnesota hockey team, has been suspended for four games beginning with the Notre Dame series this weekend, it was announced Tuesday.

The executive committee of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. said the suspension is the result of an altercation between Holmgren, a 6-foot-215-pound freshman, and his cousin's Bob Lundeen which occurred during a game Dec.



MSU's basketball team gathers around captain Lindsay Hairston before taking the court against Ohio State Monday night at Jenison

Fieldhouse. The players remained huddled for over a minute.

## Mike nails Tacker job

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

Godwin Fieldhouse in Grand Rapids doesn't bring to mind anything about an arena which houses a professional basketball team, much less a former Big Ten scoring champion and MSU great.

Even Gus Ganakas is not around to light up victory cigars in honor of the former MSU star who is standing in the locker room nervously dribbling a basketball before the Grand Rapids Tackers are to meet the Fort Wayne Hoosiers.

Once out on the court, a high school band struggles through the playing of the national anthem in front of a sedate crowd of about 2,000 people. Jenison Fieldhouse is 75 miles away with its 10,000 screaming fans. The Tackers are here and little kids are yelling "miss it!" every time a player takes a foul shot.

Last winter Mike Robinson was the darling of the MSU basketball team with his soft and smooth one-hand jumper. Ganakas molded an entire offense around his explosive guard from Northeastern High School in Detroit.

Last month, Tacker General Manager Bob Sullivan went looking for three area players to add to his International Basketball Assn. team. He located Robbie at his new job of student advisor at Ottawa Hills High School in the "Furniture City."

Today Mike is used as the fourth guard and seventh man off the bench in his role with the Tacks while Sullivan and coach Don Vroon patiently wait for him to learn to play defense in the scrappy league. Defense is something Robinson never had to concentrate on in college, but the experiences

have been profuse since he left MSU.

"I've found I've experienced more in pro basketball as far as the ups and downs. But for me the important thing is to be happy so that's all I think about and I'm happy to be playing," explained the 5 foot 10 inch scoring whiz, who started his pro career on the downslide upon leaving MSU.

Robinson was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA last March, but coach Bill Fitch told him to start packing his bags before the rookie camp had ended.



MIKE ROBINSON

A 40-point scrimmage effort against the veteran players changed Fitch's way of thinking, however, and earned Mike a reprieve from the waiver list.

His ultimate battle with second-round draft choice Fritz Walker for the final spot on the roster ended the day before the current season was to start. This time Fitch did not change his mind and gave Robinson his release.

"I've learned quite a bit here. The only difference is prestige-wise. But we get enough publicity as a team," Robinson said thoughtfully, recalling the days of glitter and big crowds

in East Lansing.

"I think this is a good experience, coming off the bench and contributing. I think it's really something," Robbie continued on the way he has been embraced and become a crowd favorite.

"You can still feel that spirit even though not as many people are here, and that's what counts. People treat me real nice here and are understanding," Robinson explained.

Robbie finds himself thoroughly enjoying the way he has been engulfed by the folksy atmosphere provided by the crowd and management of the Tackers.

As for his job at Ottawa Hills, Mike sees an even bigger challenge than playing tough defense.

"You see a lot of the problems and help set up a preventive program before they reach the college level," he continued, explaining what it means to personally have a hand in guiding the lives of confused students looking for a goal in life.

MSU asst. basketball coach Pat Miller arrives right before game time and quickly changes into his uniform next to another Tacker, former NBA star Flynn Robinson. Flynn drives in from his job in Chicago as a basketball instructor at the local YMCA. His shoulder is still badly scarred from rolling his car over twice and separating his shoulder the week before. Mike Robinson almost rode with him on that trip to Lafayette, Ind.

After the game, in which he scored 10 points and helped vanquish the Hoosiers 138-118, Mike Robinson dresses slowly next to former U-M star Ernie Johnson. He thinks about Fitch's parting invitation to come back next fall for another

shot with Cleveland. He thinks about the French team in the newly forming European Basketball League that has drafted him 10th but still has not made any contact to talk about a contract.

In his usual quiet way, the soft-spoken Detroit native finishes dressing and slips out of the locker room.

"Tell the MSU fans to come down and see me play," Robbie whispers sheepishly, pausing only long enough to look up with a smile that stretched from East Lansing to Grand Rapids.

## Icers grab second in college rankings

MSU's hockey team has moved up to second place in the weekly national collegiate hockey poll conducted by Hancock, Mich. radio station WMPL.

Defending national champion Minnesota has claimed the top spot for the first time this season.

The Spartans, who sport a 12-3-1 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) and a 14-5-1 mark overall, received four first place votes from the 10 coaches who did the voting.

Harvard and Colorado College are tied for third. The top 10 is rounded out by Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Boston University, Michigan, Bowling Green and Providence.



There will be a men's intramural residence hall basketball managers meeting at 6 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Entries will be accepted at this time and managers will be given guidelines concerning winter term basketball.

Managers of fraternity and independent basketball teams have a meeting set for 7 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. The entry fee for all leagues is \$10. Play will begin Sunday.

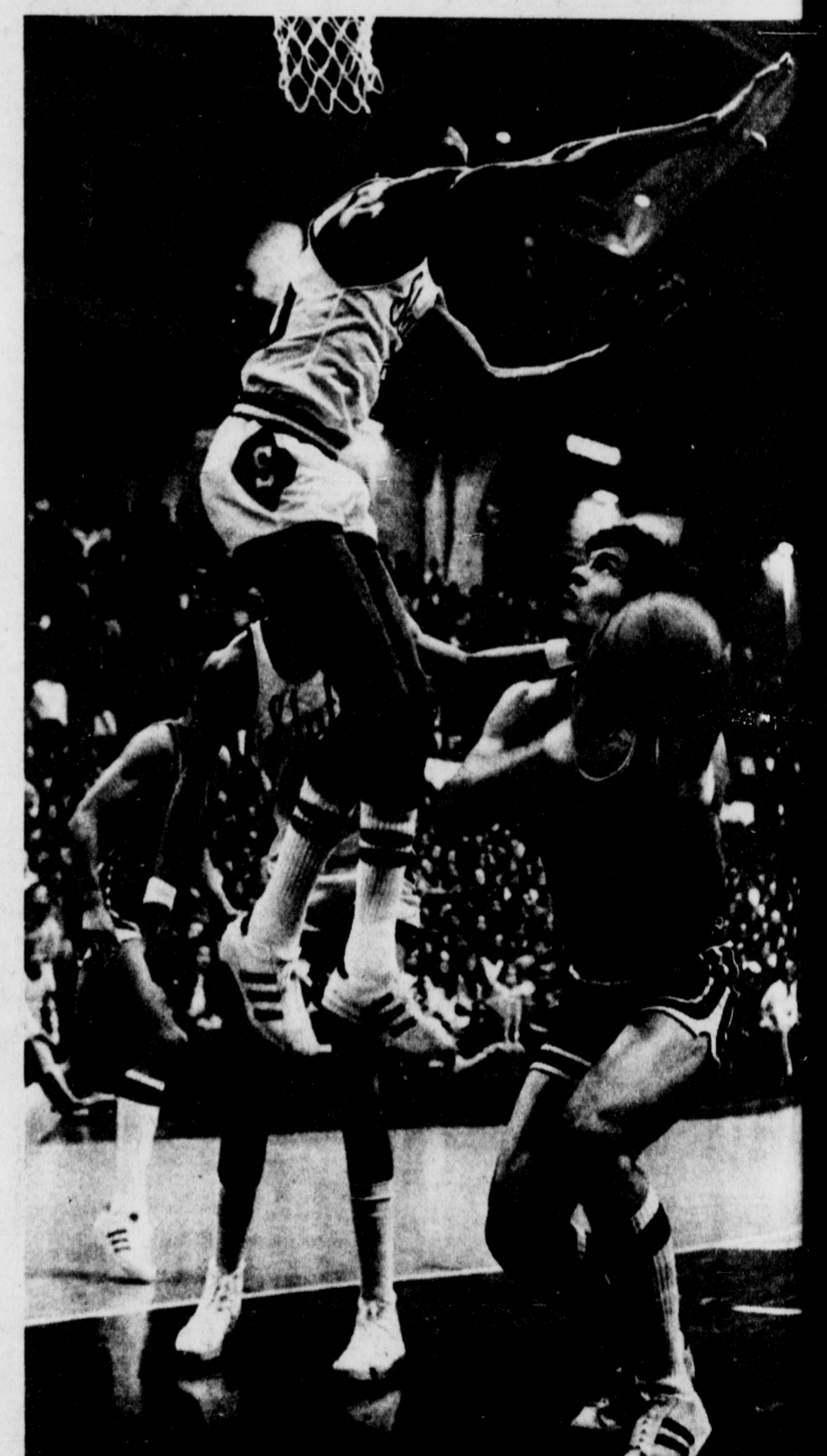
The men's IM residence hall bowling deadline for entry is noon Friday. Matches begin Monday.

The deadline for entry into the fraternity volleyball tournament is noon Friday. Play will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Games will be played in the Men's IM sports arena.

Entries for the men's IM paddleball doubles ladder tournament are due at noon Friday. Play begins Monday.

There will be a required clinic for team representatives and persons interested in officiating women's intramural basketball from 8 to 10 p.m. today in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Any student interested in playing or officiating co-rec inertube water polo must attend a clinic at 6 p.m. today in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.



Spartan forward Terry Furlow goes high into the air in an attempt to stop Ohio State's Bill Andreas during the contest between the two teams Monday night. MSU won, 88-84.

## Police still seeking answers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Homicide detectives said Tuesday they have kept open the investigation of the deaths of Houston Astro pitcher Don Wilson and his 5-year-old son because of unanswered questions.

Detective Larry Ott said Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk has

ruled Wilson and his son, Alexander, died of carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday.

Jachimczyk also must rule whether the deaths were accidental, suicide or homicide, but is waiting for more information from the investigators.

# Defense Dept. denies reports that task force was headed for Vietnam waters

(continued from page 1)  
situation would wind down," he added.

Other U.S. officials said the United States would avoid tipping its hand now on any plans it may have under consideration to step up support for the hard-pressed Saigon government forces.

The White House said

President Ford is watching the Vietnam situation closely. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President discussed developments at a morning conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Nessen said the President understands he is legally pro-

hibited from renewing U.S. bombing missions in the area. "The United States and the President are going to live up to the law," Nessen said.

Beecher contended that the congressional ban on U.S. military action in Indochina does not extend to operating ships in international waters off South Vietnam, and that no specific congressional consultation or approval is needed for this.

Asked about the general military situation in South Vietnam, Beecher said there has been an increase of battlefield activity in recent weeks but that this "still is not characterized as the start of a major country-wide offensive" by Communist forces.

The Pentagon spokesman said the United States has not increased the flow of military supplies to South Vietnam.

However, the National Security Council is reported to have been considering what steps the United States might take to bolster its logistic support to South Vietnam.

Violation of the Paris accords was emphasized by the South Vietnam ambassador to Washington, Tran Kim Phuong.

"I should like to appeal to world public opinion and especially to the American Congress to bring pressure on the Communists to go back to the Paris agreement and start negotiations right away with-



A woman with youngsters glances at the body of civilian casualty on the highway as she and other Cambodian villagers flee their homes as

war again returns to the vicinity. They sought safety in the direction of the Cambodian capital.

AP wirephoto

## Workshop set for Grapevine Journal tonight

The Grapevine Journal will hold its first workshop and organizational meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 25 Student Services Bldg.

The Journal's timetable for publication will be discussed as well as the reporter's manual and style book.

The Journal plans to resume publication as a monthly paper on the first Tuesday in March.

Workshops will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings for anyone interested in journalism. The workshops will cover the construction of news stories, information gathering techniques, newspaper design and current trends in journalism.

Additional workshops will be added in response to program participants.

Good Times, Project Grapevine's sports and entertainment guide, will become an arts and entertainment supplement to the Journal.

## Bamp taken

(continued from page 1)  
stop the "aggressive acts of the Communists" against South Vietnam.

Appeals also were made to the International Red Cross, the World Health Organization and the United Nations, calling on them to force North Vietnam to return government soldiers and civilians who do not wish to live in Communist zones to areas under the control of the South Vietnamese government.

Another appeal was made to the United States to give full aid to South Vietnam. But the Pentagon and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon denied reports that the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships were sailing into South Vietnamese waters to back up the Saigon government.

out any preliminary conditions," Phuong said in an interview.

"At the same time we need more equipment and ammunition to defend ourselves. It is quite clear the communist forces are encouraged by the shortage of ammunition imposed upon us

by the very sharp cut in military assistance from the United States," he said.

The latest foreign aid bill trimmed \$300 million from the military aid program for South

Vietnam and brought it down to \$700 million.

Phuong ruled out any reprisal attacks by the South Vietnam air force on North Vietnam. He said the South

Vietnamese warplanes have been largely grounded by lack of fuel, and he noted that North Vietnam maintains a sophisticated air defense system.

what's happening

MSU Scuba Club meets at 7 in 203 Men's Intramural There will be a film. A picnic chamber dive will be held.

will hold its first meeting of at 6:30 tonight in Camp- Everyone is welcome.

for Student nomination ASMSU elections

College of Agriculture may set up in room 334 Student Bldg.

Then learn landscaping. Meet at 8:30 in 209 Horticulture

Club welcomes back all members, and invites new members to come to a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Judging

MSU Promenaders will hold meeting of the term at 7 in 34 Women's Intramural Newcomers are encouraged Members are asked to

will be an important for all student Democratic delegates and for anyone interested in becoming a member of the January county and conventions, at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Student Bike Co-op Board in the Union TV lounge at Thursday, Jan. 9.

to use the computer? The Graduate Licensing Course Mondays and Wednesdays 10 to 11:00 a.m. in C313 beginning Monday, Jan. 13. Undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines welcome. Must attend first class

corner of your room is a very nice place. Come out with Gay at 8:30 tonight in 33

slapped

suspension

executive committee

ern Collegiate

the suspension

of an alter

Holmgren, a 6th

freshman, and

Bob Lundeen

during a game

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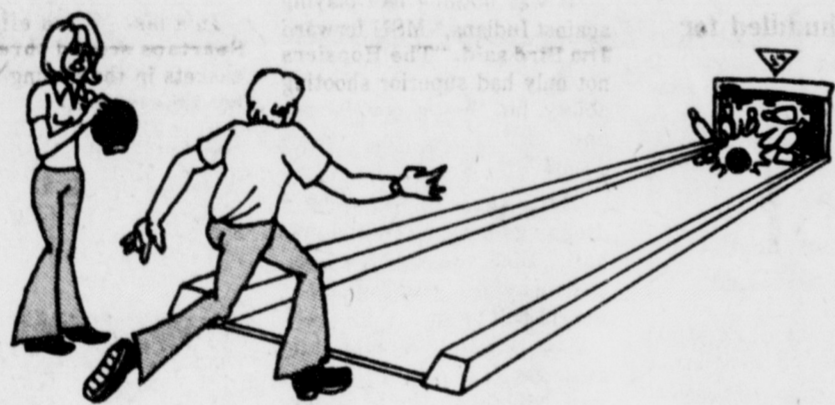
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### COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during the term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by January 10 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full course descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

**GRADING** - a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.  
Section 1: January 23, 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 19, 3 - 5 p.m.)

**Industry Graphics** - use of the CalComp pen plotter and the Tektronix graphics terminal.  
(January 27, 29 & 31; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**MAP and STWVU** - Harvard University programs for spatial analysis and 4-dimensional perspective graphics.  
(January 21, 23, & 28; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**ALGOL Programming** - a systematic approach to programming using the ALGOL language for CPS 110 level programmers.  
(January 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, & 19; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**SPSS** - an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for Social Sciences for those new to computing.  
Section 1: January 27, 29, & 31; 7 - 9 p.m.; Section 2: February 3, 5, & 10; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**Advanced SPSS** - the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.  
(January 18 & 20; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**STAT** - the Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science.  
(January 4 & 6; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**STAT** - the Nonparametric Statistical system that has been added to the STAT system.  
(January 10 & 12; 3 - 5 p.m.)

**STAT** - the MSU STAT system with programs for distributional analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis.  
(January 3, 5, & 7; 7 - 9 p.m.)

**TRANS and FITCH** - the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow transformation in the MSU STAT system.  
(January 11 & 13; 3 - 5 p.m.)

# This tops it all.

From one beer lover to another.

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## NOTICE

### STUDENT HOCKEY FANS

**IMPORTANT DATES FOR COUPON EXCHANGE:**

COUPONS FOR ALL GAMES (REMAINDER OF SEASON) WILL BE EXCHANGED:

MONDAY JANUARY 13, 1975  
TUESDAY JANUARY 14, 1975

PURCHASE OF STUDENT TICKETS, ADJACENT SEATING, AND ALL OTHER TRANSACTIONS BEGIN:

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### DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a \$5.00 late service charge will be due.

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BABYSITTER for year old son, 8-5 pm in my home, Okemos. Own transportation, references. Call 355-9618 8-5 pm. 349-9515 after 6 pm and weekends. 5-1-13

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part time 10-15 hours per week. Own transportation needed. Our employees average \$3.75 - \$4.25/hour! Apply in person, Thursday 10-4:30, 4295 Okemos Road, Suite 7. 3-1-9

### Employment

WANTED: VOLUNTEER Senior lifesavers, W.S.I. and other recreational aides to assist in late afternoon and evening recreation program. Call after 3 pm, MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND, Kathy Ryan, 373-3730, extension 63. 4-1-13

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SINGLE APARTMENT. Excellent location. Free parking. \$125 per month. Call 351-1893 or 332-0997. 3-1-10

## The New York Times

### DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

Please deliver the New York Times as checked below: (Delivered to dormitories, married housing, and department offices on campus only.)

Weekdays - Mon.-Sat. - \$12.50 per term  
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Student Rate - 90c per issue

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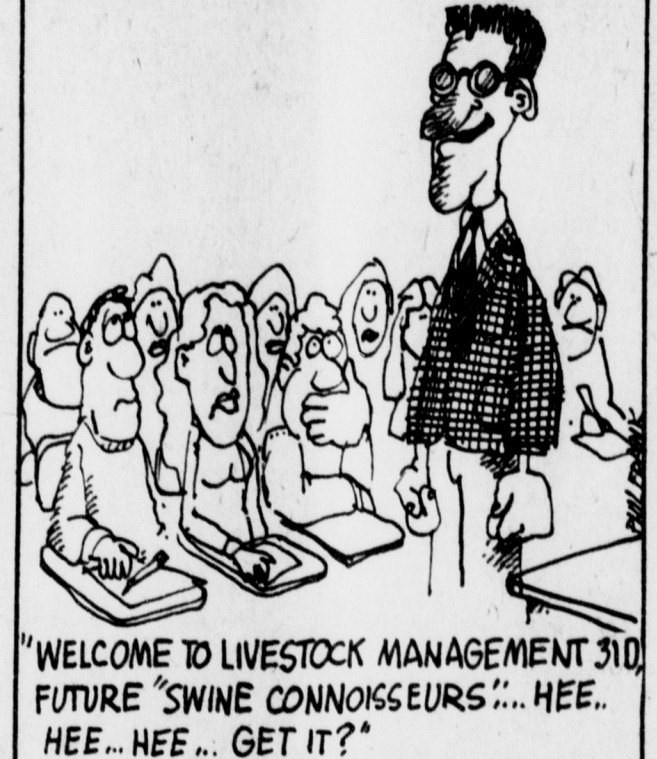
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Payment Enclosed. Checks payable to B. Green. Send to 1985 Riveria Dr., E. Lansing, Mich.

For more information, call B. Green, 351-7296, after 6 P.M. Off-campus Sunday delivery also available.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA. 94709

### Apartment

FREE RENT until January 15. Water's Edge. Girl needed, winter/spring. Call 351-2583. 5-1-13

ONE MAN needed. Twyckingham. Winter and spring. For details, 332-5039. 4-1-10

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.71 month. 349-2498. 3-1-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE desired, \$80/month. Across campus. Available immediately. 337-2570, 332-1940. 5-1-13

DOWNTOWN LANSING near - 1,2 and 3 bedroom well - maintained apartments. Reasonable rents, students welcome, pets allowed. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

ABBOTT ROAD, for students or faculty members. One bedroom luxury apartments, air conditioned, balcony, etc. Location and parking facilities. Expensive. Call 371-4158. 5-1-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share attractive 4-roomer, near campus. 337-1169. 4-1-10

STUDENTS FACULTY, STAFF 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH UNFURNISHED APT'S from \$215 per month (includes gas heat & water)

Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700 Community atmosphere 5 miles from campus 1/4 mile north of Jolly Road

NEEDED - TWO women to sublease two bedroom. Whitehall Manor through October. 332-4169, evenings. 5-1-13

SHARE 2 man country, \$80 + utilities, quiet country living in Mason, 10 minutes to campus. 676-4368. 4-1-10

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment, \$90 per month. Cedar Village. 351-5753. 3-1-8

MALE ROOMMATE needed, luxury apartment, \$87.50 month, #9, 458 Evergreen, East Lansing. 3-1-8

MICHIGAN-PENNSYLVANIA two bedroom, furnished, utilities except electric, from \$175, deposit. 332-5144. 3-1-8

SINGLE APARTMENT. Excellent location. Free parking. \$125 per month. Call 351-1893 or 332-0997. 3-1-10

### Apartment

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED. 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes campus, free bus service. \$90/month-own room. \$55/month share room. 351-1241. 5-1-10

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed for 2-man apartment, 1 block from campus. \$110/month. 351-6786. 3-1-8

TWYCKINGHAM - 2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, air, pool, \$245. 351-7166. 18-1-31

MALE FOR three man. Month's rent free! Close/campus, furnished. 351-3513. 3-1-10

TWYCKINGHAM, NEEDED 4th man, \$60 close, shag, air, dishwasher. 351-7978. 1-1-8

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished, near campus, \$150/month, \$150 deposit. 694-0088. 4-1-13

ONE GIRL needed for winter term Cedar View. \$65/month. 355-6206. 3-1-10

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS. 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom apartments. Just 10 minutes to MSU. \$150/month plus utilities. Beautiful grounds, quiet location. Call manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 13-1-24

HELP! ONE man needed, winter/spring terms for Cedar Village. Call Peter, 332-8571. 1-1-8

ONE GIRL, four person. \$80/month. Old Cedar Village, 351-6823. 5-1-10

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately. Close to campus. \$57.50/month. 332-4748. 5-1-14

DESPERATE! NEED one for own room. Beautiful apartment. \$86. Convenient. 394-2541. 3-1-10

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Block from campus. \$135. 332-0664. Available January 13. 3-1-10

NEED WOMAN for 4-person. Near campus. Immediate occupancy. \$70. 351-9279. 5-1-14

EAST LANSING, Horizon House. Near Whitehills. Luxury 1 bedroom. Available soon. Carpet, balcony, security locks. No pets. One year lease. Not student rental. \$180. 349-2094. 5-1-14

## LOW RENT APARTMENTS

### CHECK OUT WESTBROOK APARTMENTS IN WILLIAMSTON

(less than 15 minutes from campus)

**STUDIOS: \$109**

**ONE BEDROOM: \$139**

**NONE HIGHER!**

CARPETING DRAPES AIR/COND

ALL APPLIANCES TENNIS COURTS PICNIC PAVILION

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1147 W. GRAND RIVER AT WILLIAMSTON CITY LIMITS

**655-2642**

### Apartment

GRAND RIVER - Near LCC. Furnished, three room, dinette, private entrance. Employed people. Utilities paid, \$150. No pets. DODGE REALTY, 482-5908. 5-1-13

WANT A nice place to live? Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. Pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished model open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other times call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-1-24

ONE BEDROOM apartment, also private room. Close, furnished, sharp. 332-1946. 4-1-10

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-9407. 3-1-9

THIRD GIRL over 21, needed for 3 bedroom apartment. \$68.34/month plus utilities. 349-9317 after 6 pm. 5-1-13

NICE ONE bedroom. Large rooms. Convenient. References required. \$145. 482-4428. 3-1-9

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator, across from campus, reasonable. Phone 332-0792. 3-1-10

TROWBRIDGE, 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, disposal. \$180. Office hours, 351-9036. Other 351-4745. 3-1-10

FEMALE FOR 2 person, \$82.50, furnished, close. Small apartment building. 351-9415. 3-1-10

FEMALE NEEDED. Winter, Haslett Arms, rent negotiable, parking available. 351-2312. 3-1-10

FOUR ROOMS, appliances, disposal, fully carpeted, \$125 per month. Phone 484-0606. 3-1-10

1 GIRL TO share spacious 4 person Twyckingham apartment, \$66. Call 332-8172. 5-1-14

SUBLET, FURNISHED, carpeted, single room. In new duplex. \$80. Close. Call 351-6662. 3-1-10

ABBOTT ROAD, 3 bedroom furnished, duplex, \$280, available immediately! 355-7819. 5-1-14

DELUXE 1 bedroom, furnished, security locks. \$200. 351-2688, Holly. 5-1-14

SUBLEASE, LARGE quiet 4 man next to campus, \$280. 351-2354. 3-1-10

ROOMMATES WANTED. Large 4 man next to campus. \$85. 351-2354. 3-1-10

1 MAN SUBLEASE, Cedar Village. \$75/month. After six, 351-9255. 5-1-14

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one girl, Cedar Village til June. 332-3064, Susan. 5-1-10

2 OR 3 persons to sublet apartment, \$205. Call 393-0766 or 337-7438. 5-1-10

DUPLEX, MODERN 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, dishwasher. South Pennsylvania. 485-1112. 3-1-8

SHARE ROOM in cozy duplex. \$75 per month includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-1-10

### Apartment

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment unfurnished, \$140, call 394-2322 after 5. 3-1-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE now through June, \$92.50/month - Grand River, 332-8486. 2-1-8

ONE OR two women needed to sublet apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-2107. 5-1-13

LOVELY 2 bedroom, near Frandor, \$195/month. No pets or children. Mature individuals only. 489-5549. 5-1-13

NEAR FRANDOR, beautiful unfurnished 1 bedroom, \$125/month - utilities included. No pets or children. 489-5549. 5-1-13

HOLT-1 bedroom, all utilities paid. Under 8 miles from MSU. \$155. 484-9731 or 373-4040. 5-1-10

FEMALE NEEDED winter and spring. Twyckingham. \$70/month. Call 351-2794. 3-1-8

12 MILES FROM Union, 2 bedroom with full kitchen and fireplace. Located on farm. \$175 per month with deposit. Available immediately. Phone 675-5566 between 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 5-1-10

OWN ROOM. 1 or 2 males, 5 minutes to campus. 487-0561. 3-1-9

FACULTY OR grad family. One child, near campus. Attractive, very clean, all appliances, washer and dryer. Some furniture; yard. All utilities paid. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-1-10

ONE BEDROOM, Okemos. Unfurnished, \$150. Call 349-2377 after 5 p.m. 5-1-10

SUBLEASE QUIET one bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from MSU. Near bus service. Small pets allowed. \$150/month. Call 349-3789. 4-1-10

MSU AREA, Okemos. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$185 Heat included. Call 349-2680. 5-1-13

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-1-31

CEDAR VILLAGE, one man for winter-spring. Chris, 332-8264 afternoons. 3-1-9

EAST LANSING. New townhouse. Includes 2 large bedrooms, complete kitchen, fireplace, basement, garage, carpet, air conditioning, \$325. Phone 351-6467. 5-1-13

1250 OAKRIDGE, Large 1 bedroom apartment in a quiet private



