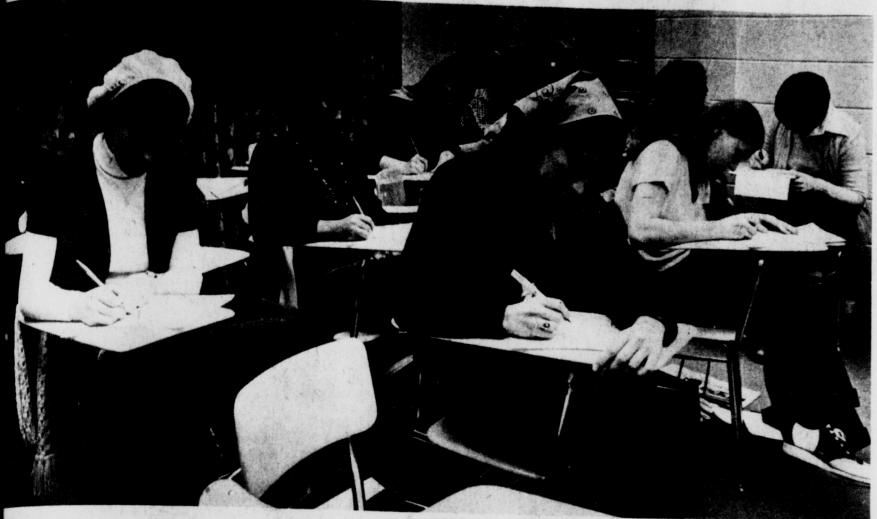


VOLUME 169

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Students in the School of Nursing ponder over a midterm xam. With 12.7 per cent minorities enrolled in the school, some

students are charging racial discrimination and differential treatment of blacks and whites in the classroom.

tudents charge nursing school ith discrimination against blacks

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer may be beautiful, but it may be an in the School of Nursing, say most

students' charges ranged from vatched more closely during exams ing their personal lives used as for doing poorly on exams.

h H. McMillan, director of the MSU d Human Relations, is investigating laint of racial discrimination against ool of Nursing filed last week by a nursing student.

llan said in two interviews that he ard rumblings of discontent from tudents in the School of Nursing but yone complaint had been filed with

#14 black nursing students contact-

nursing students interviewed, four also noted racial discrimination for blacks, while whites.

complaint, said she dropped out of the nursing program after two terms because of the constant discrimination she experienced

There are a whole lot of discriminatory things going on," Shields said.

Out of 645 total students enrolled in the School of Nursing, 82, or 12.7 per cent, are minority students.

No other departments are currently being charged by students with racial discrimination, McMillan said.

Students have cited many instances of what they felt was racial discrimination.

However, except for Shields, fictitious names of students have been used in the the State News, all felt that blacks article, as they felt their good standings in striminated against. Of nine white the School of Nursing might be in jeopardy

if their real names were known.

effect on the patient. The instructor student minutes later. refused to answer her, or cite where she could find the information.

"But then she turned right around and told another student, an ex - medic in the U.S. army, where to find the very same information," Carrie said.

One black student said many instructors seek out the black students' problems and cite them as reasons why black students are incapable of working as hard as white students.

"One instructor took me aside to discuss my falling grade in the class," said Debbie, a junior in the School of Nursing. "But the discussion turned into a probe of my personal life, and she ended up yelling I'd better learn fast, or get out of school until I could run my own life."

Shields said two different instructors on

two different occasions would not give her In one instance, Carrie, a black student, information about some drugs in the clinic, five thought blacks were treated as fairly as asked an instructor about a specific drug's but gave the same information to a white

Whether or not an instructor gives out information on a drug depends on the situation, said Joy Curtis, director of the School of Nursing Minority Project. The instructor takes into account the availability of the drug, timing for its use, the capabilities of the student and many other

Isabelle K. Payne, director of the School of Nursing, said she is not aware of any discriminatory practices in the school.

"We've never had any problems that I am aware of," she said.

She said that since the School of Nursing Minority Project was initiated in 1972, minority problems have been alleviated. Since there are fewer black Registered Nurses (RN's) in practice now than 10 years

(continued on p. 12)

JMC examines cheating charge

By FRANCES BROWN

Hearings are under way in Justin Morrill College (JMC) to investigate possible plagiarism by students from two sections of a fall term science class.

College officials confirmed that hearings are taking place but refused to discuss any

According to one student under investigation and three other JMC students who wish to remain anonymous because of their positions in the college, 11 students under investigation were enrolled in JMC 121A, a philosophical astronomy course taught by Leonard N. Isaacs, associate professor in

Charlotte LeGates, asst.deanof JMC, sent the students letters before Christmas saying that Isaacs had requested an investigation of their involvement in possible plagiarism on their take-home final exam, one of the students under investigation said. The letter was worded discreetly and did not make specific accusations, he said.

The student said individual hearings are being conducted for each student under investigation. He said he was surprised to be called in for possible plagiarism but could see why at the hearing. His paper matched another student's in parts, but he had nothing to do with copying, he said.

Apparently each student's case is different, the student said. He could not say why the other students' papers are under in-

vestigation. Isaacs refused to comment, saying he was

concerned for the students involved. LeGates would only say that hearings are being held to investigate the cases. She said she would discuss JMC procedure after the hearings are over but even then would not reveal the students' names or results of the investigation.

LeGates said she had to be concerned with

the students' right to confidentiality of records.

Members of the College Advisory Council have received a memo from LeGates asking that no one give out information about the

The dean of JMC, Gordon D. Rohman, said the college is proceeding according to University policy. At the instructor's petition, a judiciary committee has been set up to review the cases, he said.

The committee, nominated by the College Advisory Council and approved by the dean, is expected to make recommendations to the dean and the instructor after reviewing the

"It's not a decision-making committee but an advice-giving committee," Rohman said. One student who was nominated to the committee reportedly refused to serve because he is a resident adviser and some of the students involved live in his precinct.

After hearing the advice of the committee, Isaacs will assign grades to the students, who have no grade for the course at this time, Rohman said. The dean will decide whether the cases will end at JMC or further action is necessary through University

According to University policy, cases of plagiarism or cheating may be referred to the Student-Faculty Judiciary for action other than or in addition to a failing grade in a course. The Student-Faculty Judiciary is composed of four students appointed by ASMSU and seven faculty members.

After hearing a case, the judiciary may penalize the student if he is found guilty by various penalities ranging from an official written reprimand, which would be on the student's record permanently, to suspension. MSU officials can also take "any other action that may seem appropriate for any

(continued on p. 12)

Legal abortions rise after court decision

NEW YORK (AP) — There were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the United States in 1973 and an estimated 900,000 in 1974, according to a new study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

The totals compare with about 600,000 reported legal abortions in 1972, the year

before the court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, and make abortion the most common legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, the study said.

The findings were published in the January-February issue of Family Planning Perspectives, the technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The institute is a division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"Our figures illustrate clearly the importance of the Supreme Court's decisions in enabling thousands of women to obtain safe, legal abortions," said Christoper Tietze, principal investigator in the study.

He said the survey also showed "the failure of the nation's hospitals, particularly those upon which many of our nation's poor depend on for their medical care, to respond to the court's action by including abortion among the medical services they offer."

Other major findings of the survey

• More than 90 per cent of the increase in legal abortions that occurred between the first quarter of 1973 and the same period of 1974 was accounted for by non-hospital clinics. The quarter \cdot to \cdot quarter increase was 38,200 and clinics accounted for 36,700

• Public hospitals have been the slowest to respond to the court's decision. Only 17 per cent of public hospitals reported performing any abortions in the first quarter of 1974 compared to 28 per cent of comparable non-Catholic voluntary and private hos-

The "effect is to make the constitutional right to choose abortion considerably less available to low-income women, who experience the highest rates of unwanted pregnancy," the study said.

 Most abortions are handled by relatively few institutions or clinics. Nearly 60 per cent of the abortions in the first quarter of 1974 were provided by only 7 per cent of the possible institutions.

• The court decision has had the effect of distributing the legal abortions more equitably thoughout the nation, although New York and California, with only one fifth of the women of reproductive age, continue to account for nearly two-fifths of the abortions in early 1974.

· Abortion rates were highest in the middle Atlantic and Pacific states, with respective rates of 31.5 and 28.4 legal abortionsper 1,000 women of reproductive age. In the east south central and west south central regions the rates were 3.9 and 4.6 per

FALL RATE HIKE PREDICTED

Dorm fees may jump

By PAT NARDI State News Staff Writer

si fall's \$30 increase in annual room ard rates was termed "modest" by te hall officials, then how much will listantial" increase be which they for next fall? would literally be the \$64 question of

use of the 12.2 per cent inflation wept the nation and University in is say they will recommend to and of trustees that the increase in board rates be higher than last

0 (\$10 a term) increase.

dence Hall Programs (RHP), Gary North, coordinator of RHP, and Steve Terry, vice president of business and finance, all said a substantial increase in rates is needed for the next school year, but added that it is too early to speculate how much the increase might be. Current room and board rates

"You don't need a crystal ball and you don't have to be a magician to see we've had a large increase in costs, and that we have to meet those costs somehow," North said. Terry said room and board rates for

are \$1,245 per year.

	\$1245	100%
lotal	7.04	0.03
Miscellaneous	7.84	0,63
laundry and cleaning	24.65	1.98
Supplies, materials, equipment	35.23	2.83
3000 inc	76.44	6.14
Penairs and maintenance		EN PORTS
eneral expense	77.69	6.24
will cation	69.97	5.62
Milities and		
Mall debt payments	274.77	22.07
food supplies	254.73	20.46
2b.103662	423.67	34.03
Salaries and benefits for	\$	*
How Your Room and Board		

Robert Underwood, manager of Resi- 1974-75 had increased only \$10 a term from the 1973 rates on the assumption that the next increase would be much larger.

He explained that the small increase was possible because RHP expected to use about half a million dollars from a trust reserve fund of \$1.2 million. That fund which Terry said should hold at least \$500,000 is used to bail out the older residence halls which cannot generate quite enough money to make payments towards their debt retirement.

Thus the trust fund cannot be dipped into so substantially for the 1975-76 school year, or it would fall below the level considered adequate to meet unexpected expenses, Terry said.

Underwood said higher rates will be needed to cover increased prices of food, utilities, salaries and paper products—items which are expected to go even higher by

According to the RHP manager, utility prices have doubled since last year.

Underwood said wages for union employees who work in residence halls are up 6 per cent over last year and wages for student workers are up 10 per cent.

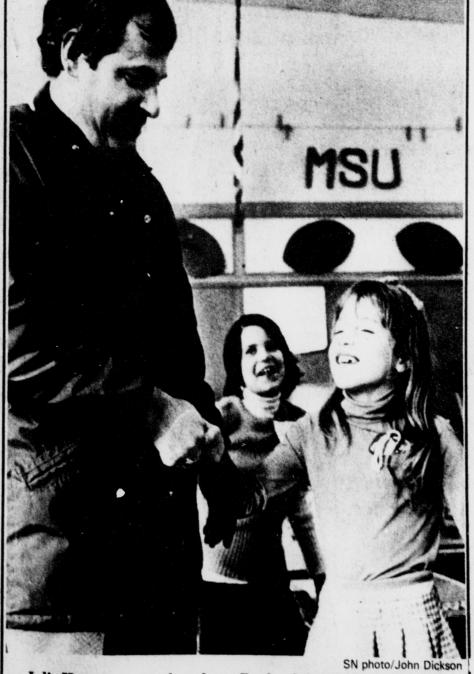
Food prices are 11 to 12 per cent higher over last year, said food stores manager Robert Herron.

"The thing that hurt the worst is the sugar price," Herron said. "A year ago sugar cost \$15.65 per hundred pounds. Now it costs \$53.40."

He added that processed items that include sugar now cost 35 to 40 per cent more than last year. These items include canned fruit, soft drinks and syrups, used heavily in residence hall menus.

Increased costs of cottonseed oil have also pushed margarine and shortening prices up over 30 per cent since last year. Paper products are also responsible for the higher costs of residence hall living. Toilet paper now costs 32 cents a roll as

(continued on p. 12)



Julie Hooper, a second grader at Donley School in East Lansing, shakes hands with Spartan football coach Denny Stolz Friday afternoon. Stolz and two players (Tony Bruggentheis and John Malinosky) visited the kids after they wrote letters to the players and staff congratulating them on their Ohio State

Campaign funds pay daughter

Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign used part of its leftover money to pay his daughter, Mary, a \$2,400 salary for a summer job.

The daughter, who is a 20 - year - old college sophomore, worked in an office in the U.S. Capitol for 4½ months compiling, sorting and filing records on the 1972 presidential race for historical purposes. "She's probably the most political of the kids. She

was looking for something to do for the summer," a McGovern aide said Thursday.

The summer job surfaced in a year - end spending report for the McGovern campaign fund.

Public split on economy cure

The American public is divided almost evenly on whether inflation or unemployment should receive greater attention from the government. According to the latest Gallup poll, 46 per cent said curbing unemployment is more important.

But sharp differences showed up according to political affiliations, educational levels and occupations of those surveyed.

Shootout between police kills 2

A predawn shootout between two uniformed New York police officers and two off-duty housing authority patrolmen in New York left two of the men dead Sunday and brought to seven the number of cops killed since Dec. 28.

A uniformed officer of the police department and a multi - clad housing authority policeman were killed, a second housing authority policeman was wounded and a cab driver was cut by flying glass from the safety partition in his taxi.

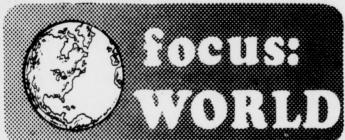
The shooting took place less than 100 yards from a police station in mid-Manhattan, a block from the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel.

College teacher reinstated

A college teacher in Chula Vista, Calif. has been reinstated more than eight months after she was fired for bringing her baby to campus where she breast - fed the infant between classes.

Rosanne Holliday was served with a notice of "unprofessional conduct" last May after she continued to bring her daughter, Katherine, to school despite a new school regulation barring employes' children from campus.

Holliday, director of early childhood education at Southwestern College in Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego, left Katherine with a babysitter while she taught, but wanted the baby nearby so she could continue the feedings.



Rebels fire on Phnom Penh

Cambodian rebel forces launched attacks in and around Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing at least 18 persons and wounding 31 others, field reports said. The assaults included rocket attacks on a pagoda and the burning of refugee camps and villages, they

At the same time, President Lon Nol visited a refugee camp on the outskirts of Phnom Penh on his second inspection tour around the beleaguered capital in a month, palace sources said. Last month he visited a naval base near Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, field reports said authorities removed roadblocks set up Saturday by the Buddhist Hoa Hao sect's guards along a five - mile stretch of highway near the district town of Phong Phu, 90 miles southwest of Saigon. Police refused to give any details.

Priests, nuns renew vows

Pope Paul VI said Sunday that celibacy and virginity of Roman Catholic priests and nuns are "happy and easy sacrifices" backed by religious

The Pope spoke in a sermon during a mass in St. Peter's Basilica in which hundreds of priests and nuns living in Rome renewed their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

The renewal of the vows was symbolically made by the heads of 12 main Roman Catholic religious orders in the presence of the Pope.

Thailand forming government

A high-ranking Thai Democrat party official said Sunday he was confident a government would be formed in the next two days despite a deadlock with prospective coalition partners over the allocation of key ministries.

The Democrat party, which emerged as 'Thailand's largest party after elections a week ago with 72 seats in the 269-member National Assembly, has been negotiating with three other front - running parties to form a government.

Discussions with the military - oriented Thai National party, which ran third with 28 seats, became stalled late Saturday in a dispute over control of the defense and interior ministries. However, the official said talks resumed Sunday with the Thai National party and other blocs.

Ethiopian troops battle rebe

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Secessionist guerillas and government troops battled with machine guns, mortars, rockets and grenades in the streets of Asmara on Sunday, leaving at least 50 persons dead and more than 100 injured in the heaviest fighting since the rebel movement began 12 years ago, official sources reported.

Unconfirmed reports said the government dispatched planes, helicopters and paratroopers to Eritrea province to quell the uprising and that government planes dropped bombs north of the city. But reliable sources in Asmara said there were no planes in that area.

They said close fighting raged around the airport near the U.S. Consulate in Asmara, the provincial capital of Eritrea about 450 miles north of Addis Ababa. U.S. Consular officials reported all 300 Americans were safe, but ordered them to remain indoors.

"They are calm, they have enough food," and official said. "We have no evacuation or-

Thought the fighting near the U.S. Consulate was fierce, officials said they believed it was not aimed at any American property or lives. Rather, they said it was an attempt on a

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Ford proposes the

heaviest deficit spending since

World War II as he sends

Congress today a \$349 billion

budget proposal for the nation's

The fiscal 1976 budget, which

calls for spending at the rate of

nearly \$1 billion a day, includes

a \$52 billion deficit, according

Detailed budget figures were

not to be disclosed until midday

Monday, but over the weekend

Ford said the budget will

propose "significant reductions

in a number of programs up to

The budget proposal tops

spending in the current fiscal

year, which ends June 31, by

Congress, meanwhile, was

planning to go ahead with a trial run of its new federal

budget control procedures,

even though they do not have

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0000

The Democrat - controlled

now considered to be uncon-

200th year.

trollable.'

some \$35 billion.

to the President.

nearby Ethiopian military headquarters.

The sources said government forces were still in command of the city of 200,000 after the rebels, driven to the outskirts of Asmara on Saturday, tried to return but then withdrew under heavy fire.

There were reports that government sources also carried out reprisal raids on villages suspected of harboring Eritrean guerillas, but this could not be confirmed.

Authorities have clamped a 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. curfew on the city and the airport has been closed since the fighting erupted Friday. Fierce battles raged for control of the airports all day Saturday and into Sunday, but it was not known which side controlled it. The government has blocked all roads leading to and from Asmara, and newsmen from Addis Ababa have been unable to go to the embassy. Reports on the action have come by telephone.

The Ethiopian government, in the hands of young revolutionary officers since the overthrow of Emperor Hailie Selassie last September, has yet to acknowledge any large scale fighting in Asmara.

Ford proposes deficit

priorities.

adopted.

Ford.

Neither the national radio nor television has made any

to take effect until next year.

Congress plans to develop

resolutions by April 15 setting

forth a Congressional spending

ceiling for the year and al-

lowing the congressmen to set

The idea is to curb the

tendency of Congress to exceed

the President's budget in key

areas by forcing it to look at

overall spending and revenue

Ford's moves to hold down

spending in social programs

face a battle however and many

consider them unlikely to be

Rep. Al Ullman, D - Ore.,

Chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, said

Sunday he was "highly doubt-

ful" that Congress would ap-

prove all the cuts suggested by

The President has proposed

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some \$17 billion cuts, Ullman

INFORMATION

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billion for '76

mention of the fighting in the strategic northernmost province that controls Ethiopia's outlet to the sea.

However, one Ethiopian source said the government is taking the fighting seriously and that the new leaders "are on the spot. They have to show force and win in order to command the respect of the population.

The rebels, believed to be financed by Arab nations, are said to number about 6,000.

There are conflicting reports on the aims of the rebels, made up of two former rival factions now united under a single command. Some sources say

the rebels want to dem their strength to the government. Others the fighting could be t ning of a major offens to spread to other ur

Attacks against Ethiopi may result in civil war

By MARTHA CLIMO Eritrean attacks last week-

end on Ethiopia's army and Navy headquarters in Asmara, the capital of the northernmost province of Ethiopia, could easily lead to an all - out civil war. "Eritreans have not yet seri-

ously threatened Ethiopia's army in a fundamental sense," said Harold Marcus professor of history. Marcus recently returned from a visit to Ethiopia. "But if these outbursts continue there will be serious political ramifications.

"The growth of Ethiopia's new military regime will be

said on NBC's "Meet the

Press," and he said \$6 billion of

that applied to social programs.

Ullman said he did not think

the cuts in such programs as

Social Security increases and

food stamps will win congres-

But, Ullman said the Con-

gress may decide to make its

own cuts in other areas, and he

Asked about reports that

Ford will seek a \$11 billion hike

in defense spending, Ullman

said chances of congressional

passage of such a hike "are

Further, Ullman said he

doubted whether Ford's re-

quest for an extra \$300 million

in current Vietnam aid would

going to buy it," he said.

almost negligible."

cited defense as a possibility.

sional approval.

military's resources would have to be directed to fighting the Eritreans." Since Eritreans were incor-

porated into Ethiopia in 1962, they have been seeking independence from Ethiopia. Within the past year, they have been responsible for numerous guerilla attacks in Ethiopia. A year ago, Eritreans kid-

napped five American and Canadian geologists from the Canadian Teneco Corp. shortly after the geologists' helicopter was forced to land because of poor weather conditions. The five, who had been hired by the Ethiopian government, were kidnaped in retaliation Ethiopian exploitation of Eritrea's natural resources, the rebels said.

The guerillas blew up the helicopter which contained all the foreigners' equipment and documents.

At the end of May, Eritreans kidnaped two missionary nurses. One, a Dutch nurse, was killed. The other American, Mrs. Joel Katzenback, was

One Eritrean businessman living in Addis Ababa at the time said the Eritreans did not mean to kill the Dutch nurse.

held for two weeks.

"That was an accident in all the confusion," he said. "They kidnaped the American nurse to show her that the Ethiopians were poisoning the Eritreans' water. They thought she might be able to act as a mediator with the Ethiopian govern-

On Dec. 3, blasts rocked the city of Addis Ababa. Eritreans claimed responsibility for setting off bombs near the airport and in a major hotel.

"Eritrea has had pletely different history from the rest of Ethiopia, which helps explain recent developments," Marcus said.

pass. "I don't think Congress is Marcus has spent five of the

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September: Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at

345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building

Business Office

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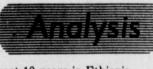
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past 10 years in Ethiopia.

"Eritrea became an official colony of Italy in 1890 until the British defeated the Italians in 1941," he said. The British occupied Eritrea

until 1952 and permitted freedom of the press and political activities in contrast to the strictly limited freedom Ethiopia. "In 1952, the UN voted that

Eritrea become federated with Ethiopia. Ten years later, the decision was dissolved and Eritrea became a province of Ethiopia, much to the Eritreans' dismay." About 3,000 American navy

personnel were stationed in Asmara until June 1974, when the base closed. When the Americans left the base, the Ethiopian moved in and took over the old facilities including the barracks and communications center.

Presently, there are only a handful of American officials in Asmara, though there is an American embassy in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. Though the fighting occurred

close to the American consulate in Asmara, it is believed that the Eritreans are concerned with fighting against Ethiopians only.

Most of the Eritreans are Muslim, unlike the majority of Ethiopian highlanders who are Coptic Christian. Because of their ties to Islam, the Eritrean guerillas are generally believed to be trained by Syrian com-

Tourists have all membered Asmara cleanliness and beauty A modern road con

mara to Assab, a po Red Sea, while a rails Asmara to a sec Massawa. It is these t as well as Eritrea's ri resources, that Et

desperately needs. The country's (access to the Red Djibouti, a French

Without Massawa ar Ethiopia would be la The situation could p cal since trading is es Ethiopia's economy.

Expert war gonorrhea

epidemic ANN ARBOR

University of Michiga warns that the spread rhea has reached proportions" in the na

The treatment of diseases, once in good now plagued by a problems. Dr. Stawiski said in issue of the Un Michigan Journal.

Stawiski noted per lost its impact over the the treatment of so rhea cases.



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By PETE DALY te News Staff W. Milliken's 1975tions have som

Michigan State 1

ersity chiefs groan ing their hands, b histrators are main fied, stance.

By FRED NEWTO te News Staff Wr the cars and where seems to be the em with the East I most feel th

code is necessar hat some parts a tive and other ar king restrictions a trouble spots in th ding to the evaluat

officials, landlord code regulates in city housing heights and mi

ver prove e worse t k to troo

led driver proved yof a State Police t sbite was worse th

man who was st ay night near Lans tip of Trooper river drag rac nd flagged him do Pierce approach

man got out and gr rooper's left hand ed the lethal chop was treated as at a local hospita was arrested and l ton County Jail pe e of charges.

Judget worries beset state universities

By PETE DALY tate News Staff Writer w. Milliken's 1975-76 state

opriations recom-lations have some state ersity chiefs groaning and ring their hands, but MSU histrators are maintaining tively silent, but still disfied, stance.

President Clifton ton's statement Friday ts dissatisfaction with

next year's recommendation of \$91.7 million for MSU's general fund - an amount actually 4 per cent lower than this year's when economic factors expected by next year are figured in.

Though the amount is \$7.3 million more than 1974-75's general fund allotment, Wharton said the "increases proposed by the governor cannot begin to meet the University's pressing internal fiscal prob-

lems such as wage increase needs, the costs of inflation and fuel and the improvements we believe are essential..."

The statement also noted it is "even more essential that available dollars be appropriated in full recognition of the fact that MSU enrolls more students than any other university in this state."

But Wharton also thanked

the governor for his recommendation of \$364,000 for the start of a law school at MSU.

absolutely Wharton's reaction statement was mild compared to others by Michigan educators. Wayne State University President George E. Gullen Jr. said if the legislature approves the recommendations, serious costcutting measures will be taken at WSU.

"There is no question about

it," he said. "University programs will have to be curtailed. A significant number of employees will have to be laid off

and we will have to reject qualified students who are demanding additional education programs."

Gullen said the \$5 million increase recommended for his university was "totally inadequate," and that it would "make it impossible for the school to operate even on a standstill basis." "Our projections for salary and wage increases for the next

budget year alone show we will need \$7 million more to just meet the compensation commitments we have made with the 11 bargaining units on the campus," Gullen said.

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming sounded less distraught than Gullen, but Fleming still went further than Wharton by mentioning some potentialities that strike fear into the hearts of university faculties and staffs.

Fleming said U-M's recommended \$7.1 million increase for 1975-76 does not "begin to compensate faculty and staff for the loss of real purchasing power in an era of double digit inflation."

He said further that some modifications in U-M's services and existing programs may be necessary because of the 1975-76 fiscal budget

Wharton said Sunday his statement was more sedate than other state university presidents because "we have a long way to go yet" before the final state budget is approved by the legislature this summer. He said he has gone through

many such budget dickerings, and "we'll just have to wait for the hearings in the legislature to work this thing out," he said. Those hearings begin in Feb-

"I don't conduct hearings in the press," Wharton said. Wharton's assistant, Elliott Ballard, was more willing to comment on the statements by

Ballard, like Wharton, refused to speculate on where budget cuts might be felt in MSU expenditures. He prefers to wait and see how the legislature reacts to the recommendations and how the state revenue plans for next year work out.

You're talking about money the state doesn't even have

"There is no question about it, University programs will have to be curtailed. A significant number of employes will have to be laid off and we will have to reject qualified students who are demanding additional educational programs."

- George E. Gullen Jr., president of Wayne State University

other university presidents than Wharton was.

"What Gullen said was'we negotiated some bad labor contracts,' " Ballard said. He was leery of the fatalistic tone set by the Wayne State president's statement.

"If they don't get more money from the state (than Milliken recommended), do you really think they would have to shut down Wayne State?" Ballard asked.

yet," he said, but Ballard noted a "retrenchment" of funds would probably be necessary if Milliken's recommendation

"That means one would have to spend differently than if one had more money," he said.

"But what purpose does verbal hand-wringing serve?" Ballard asked. "Just say in your story: 'University officials couldn't be reached for intelligent comment," he laughed.

arking remains major snag East Lansing housing code

By FRED NEWTON tate News Staff Writer the cars and where to put seems to be the major em with the East Lansing ing code. hile most feel that the

ng code is necessary they that some parts are too intive and other areas are rking restrictions are the rtrouble spots in the code, ding to the evaluations of

officials, landlords and code regulates everyin city housing from g heights and minimum

ver proves

e worse than k to trooper NSING (UPI) - A dis-

led driver proved to the vof a State Police trooper is bite was worse than his borities said an unidenti-

Pierce approached the

man who was stopped ay night near Lansing bit tip of Trooper Frank me and his partner spoter drag racing on flagged him down.

nan got out and grabbed coper's left hand and the lethal chop. was treated and reat a local hospital. The was arrested and held in ton County Jail pending ce of charges.

living space requirements to the licensing of landlords.

The requirement of one parking space for every two unrelated individuals and the illegality of tandem parking (one car parked behind another) have been the main sources of complaint with the code because of the potential for removal of some persons from

noncomplying houses. When the housing code was first drafted in the early 1970s it was hoped that it would settle cries from across the city for some type of housing regulation. The code has answered

"It is a very comprehensive, yet fair, code," said city attorney Philip Rosewarne, who helped write the code.

City building officials feel that the housing code has made the city a much safer place to

"It can never be 100 per cent effective," said Bob Jipson, director of the city Building and Zoning Dept. "But it has forced a number of internal and external housing improvements that have benefited everybody."

Though most agree that the code is beneficial, there have been constant complaints that the code is not practical in that it places too many unnecessary restrictions on city housing which cannot be met.

City councilwoman Mary Sharp said that even though she feels the housing code is basically a good thing, urgent changes are needed.

"The city council will have to take another look at the parking and other building restrictions in the housing

Analysis

code," she said. "The Housing Commission and Board of Appeals should be revised, along with other city commissions, to get some sort of conformity that all the city codes and regulations need."

Sharp said she would like to see some of the housing code restrictions, such as those concerning ceiling heights, lowered to a more reasonable standard.

Since the housing code is more restrictive than state and national housing codes and statutes, some city landlords feel the tougher restrictions are unfair and useless.

"It doesn't make any sense to put restrictions in the code that most city housing violates," said Steve Blethen, East Lansing landlord and member of the Housing Commission. "Now everybody has to apply for a variance merely because city housing was built under different lower restrictions before the code went into effect."

City officials say the code does not favor or discriminate against any particular group but a few landlords and tenants say it does.

"If you're a student or unrelated individual, the city code discriminates against you," said Charles Ipcar of the Tenants Resource Center. "Families can have as many people as they want, but the housing code

limits the number of unrelated

individuals or students that can live in a house."

Landlord Mary Luttrell claims the city inspection required in the housing code for all city housing is only being enforced in some rental housing

"There are lots of homes that have never been inspected, yet and the city is already reinspecting," she said. "It's not fair that part of the city housing stock is inspected and forced to comply with the housing code while other parts aren't."

Jipson denies that the city is reinspecting and says that department is gradually working its way through sections of city inspecting homes for violations of the housing code.

the Housing Commission, said that code enforcement tends to lead to higher rents. "Naturally if the landlord has

Byron Brown, a member of

to pay more to meet housing code requirements he'll have to raise rents," Brown said.

The number one problem agreed on in the housing code with everyone, however, is the parking restrictions. City Council is planning to hold a number of workshops to try to solve some of the more urgent problems involving the housing code, including parking.

Suggestions have been made from tearing down a few old houses to make way for city parking to the possibility of taking the parking restrictions out of the housing code all together. It has also been because of parking, the number of cars should be restricted. "Maybe we should limit

suggested that rather than

restrict the number of roomers

parking with special permits," said Wesley Hackett, former member of the City Planning Commission. "Then instead of restricting residents we can restrict cars."

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings including campus, city and state bodies.

Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to include items here.

Monday

A request for \$5,000 to continue operation of the Community Action Work Center for solid waste recycling will be discussed by the Finance committee at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners room of the Mason Courthouse

The committee will also discuss revision of the grants subcommittee for finding better methods of financial ac-

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall.

open thursday and friday nights until nine

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 in the Con Con Room of the International Center. COGS will elect new officers and hear a PIR-GIM representative petition to hold a referendum.

The Student Media Appropriations Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to interview candidates for possible funding. No appropriations will be made at Tuesday

East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. ASMSU will meet at 5 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to discuss possible changes in the rules of operations.

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center. Discussion of the proposed revision of the Teaching Code of Responsibility and the student advisory liasion group is scheduled.

Wednesday The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council cham-

bers at City Hall. The Personnel Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the personnel office.

Thursday

The East Lansing Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the East Lansing Board of Education.



Florida Spring Break -Daytona Beach

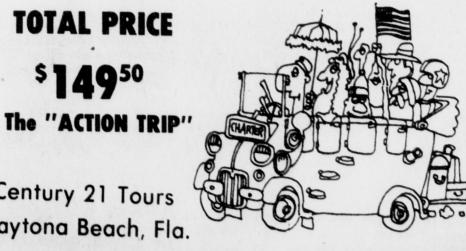
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Century 21 Tours Daytona Beach, Fla.





Miss J sharpens up on details in the most natural of ways. . . with coordinates crisped in cotton/polyester Calcutta cloth, non-colored in neutral and having all the right touches. Springinto-summer put-togethers by College-Town, with top-stitching in brown. 5 to 13 sizes.

pockets, \$33 Yoked pants, \$22 Right: Front-pleated and belted skirt, \$20 Acetate/nylon knit shirt in multi-color storybook print, S-M-L sizes, \$17

Left: Jacket with zip front and

miss, shop

Jacobson's



Monday, February 3, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Editor-in-chief
Advertising Manager
Managing Editor
City Editor
Campus Editor
Opinion Page Editor
National Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Entertainment Editor
Copy Chief
Night Editor
Staff Representative

EDITORIALS State budget helps few

gan with little hope for relief from the economy's deepening pro- represents. blems, which he admits will not let up for a while.

proposals all testify to the inability of Milliken to come up with any far-reaching help for Michigan's residents.

opted to slap more taxes on personal incomes, turn the rack on small business and professionals of big business.

and create new jobs by offering a tax if the economy picks up. 100 per cent deduction in the first by businesses.

which is dependent on jobs and spending power. The 0.7 per cent further erodes both citizens' confidence and spending power.

There is no guarantee that depressed times, hence the projected 30,000 to 40,000 new jobs have no more substance than empty speculation.

zard on campus by MSU Fire

Marshal San Gringrich, the MSU

Museum is long overdue for fire

But from all indications there

are neither plans nor funds to

remedy the hazardous deficiencies

The Museum is one building

that large numbers of non-Univer-

sity people - including busloads

of schoolchildren - visit every

year. Their safety while visiting

our campus must be a primary

Open stairways, lack of any

sprinklers and absence of fire

escape on the east side make the

Museum a gamble against life for

anyone caught inside during a

ous housekeeping habits including

makeshift wood partitions and

electrical wiring, improper stor-

age of inflammable materials and

By BRYAN P. SHUMAKER

I feel strongly moved to reply to Peter L.

Rodgers' comments on the doctor shortage

(Jan. 29 State News), and, if not to take up

the gauntlet of his challenge, to at least

Mr. Rodgers attacks professional corpor-

ations. These can and do exist in many

other professions, including accounting, law

and pharmacy. However, one point Mr.

Rodgers fails to mention is that as a

corporation, profits and losses are shared

by all employes such as nurses, reception-

ists and lab technicians. The employes of

that corporation also receive such benefits

as medical sickness compensation, retire-

ment funds, etc., which would not be given

I certainly feel the statement concerning

student GPA's is ridiculous. The idea that

grade point inflation and the rising number

of applicants means only the 4.0 student can

get accepted into medical school is nonsense.

All Mr. Rodgers has to do is examine the

they average much closer to 3.5 than 4.0.

Also, academic average plays only one part

in the selection process - MCAT scores,

letters of recommendation and interviews

are equally as important.

GPA's of entering med school freshman

if the physician had not incorporated.

supply some realistic information.

For the past 15 years improve- Museum.

VIEWPOINT: HEALTH CARE

Compounding this are danger-

concern of Museum employes.

preventative improvements.

in fire safety.

loose trash.

Milliken seems to be looking future.

Dump disaster display

Branded the "worst (fire) ha- ments have been vainly sought by

lack of action.

Gov. Milliken's proposed bud- toward future investment and get provides the people of Michi- expansion, once again neglecting the immediate trauma of those he

From the governor's standpoint, businesses that lack the The income tax increase, the capability to reinvest apparently new business levy and other are not important to the state. The new tax was made in the interest of encouraging business to remain and expand in the state, but a heavier burden is placed on While what is needed is more smaller businesses. These, given programs for the people, Milliken time, might have grown, but may now be forced to choose between folding or relocating.

Aggravating this policy is the and pave the road for the comfort danger of further spoiling big business, which will most likely The new business levy, it is resist attempts to rescind the new argued, will encourage expansion levy in favor of a more equitable

The \$220 million to be brought year for any capital improvement in from the income tax hike is meant to offset the loss from the But the governor's office re- sales tax on food. The legislature mains blind, deaf and dumb to the should turn to other sources for fact that business activity is this revenue, such as internal dependent on consumer activity, exorbitancy and industry tax loopholes, or perhaps increased tobacco and liquor taxes, and to open increase on personal income tax the pressure valve so that the state's residents can catch their breath.

If the legislature is truly conbusiness will in fact invest in cerned about the welfare of Michigan's people, it should stop the pampering of big business and enact concrete programs that will provide help now as well as in the

Museum officials. Administrators

are aware of this and know that

they are being negligent in their

But vet, the Museum waits.

Not until the Human Ecology and

Horticulture buildings, each also

in dire need of attention, are

taken care of, will the Museum

Until then, steps available now

It is up to the Museum staff to

The makeshift wood partitions

Each of these will make the

see that the housekeeping pro-

blem of improper material storage

and wiring must also be elimin-

Museum a little safer, but neither

will eliminate all dangers. How-

ever, if the poor housekeeping

goes on, "Enter at your own risk"

signs must be posted to at least

warn those who would visit the

Don't blame doctors for medical ills

The concern about professional standards

does not deal with the prospective medical

student as much as with their faculty. The

great majority of physicians enter private

practice and it is difficult to attract good

doctors who are also good teachers to a

medical school. There are two major reasons

for this: 1) academic salaries (and not just in

medicine) are close to ridiculous 2) most

academic physicians are engaged in research

and are having trouble getting adequate

The biggest problem involved in the

apparent doctor shortage is not solely the

number of doctors, but the distribution of

them. There are more doctors in the metro

Detroit area than in all the rest of the state.

As a consequence, some areas have more

physicians than they really need while rural

areas have none. Why? Cities offer many ad-

vantages: social, cultural, etc. Another

reason is that Blue Cross pays more for the

same service rendered by a physician if he

Mr. Rodgers suggests simple "expansion"

of present medical facilities to take more

students. In 1971 about 8,000 freshman

entered medical school in the United States.

At present, over 14,000 have just entered.

Certainly one cannot justifiably accuse the

lives in the metropolitan areas.

funds for their research.

must be taken to reduce any

receive consideration.

chance of tragedy.

is done away with.

ated promptly.



ART BUCHWALD

Boston U lost funny bargai

FIRST HEAR WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ...

First of all I have to admit that I have a conflict of interest writing about Ron Ziegler's lecture problems. Through no fault of mine we are booked by the same lecture bureau, though I profit no way by the fees Ziegler is asking.

That much said, I believe Boston University made a serious mistake in disinviting Ziegler to be their speaker on Feb. 26. Prodded by an outraged faculty, the students decided that Ziegler should not be paid for talking to them about the Nixon Administration.

The next day I walked by Georgetown University and a students showed me a petition he was circulating to keep John Dean from speaking there.

The two incidents took me back to the Forties and Fifties when colleges and universities tried to keep liberal and left wing speakers off campus. The political climate was different, but the thinking was the same. Anyone the university didn't agree with was a dangerous person who could poison the minds of naive students.

It would be nice to believe that the faculty and students' objection to having Ziegler on campus was strictly monetary. But most of the statements I read indicated that they objected to being lied to by a member of the Nixon Administration. This came as a surprise to me because if credibility was the criterion for college speakers, no one in Washington would get a booking.

Besides going way out on a limb concerning free speech, I also think Boston University made another mistake in canceling Ziegler. I believe he might have turned out to be one of the most interesting speakers of the year.

Those of us who have attended his press briefings can attest to the fact that Ziegler, even when he doesn't intend to, can be very

We have spent many hours roaring with laughter at Ziegler's responses to our questions, and there wasn't a member of the press in Washington who didn't look forward every morning and afternoon, to what Nixon's press secretary would have to say.

Ziegler's deadpan answers to ques Watergate were the greatest come this town has ever seen. His in language ("misspoke," amused us no end, and this count never see another press secretary

Michigan Air P

's dissatisfaction

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state, which has

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NICOSIA, Cyprus

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SURGE KIN

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DRINK

For \$3,000 Boston U was g bargain. Not only would they be able someone defend President Nixon but was going to open his lecture to ques assure them the question period wou been better than a Muhammad Ali-Foreman fight.

So you blew it, Boston U. You n struck a blow against free speech cheated yourself out of a great evenir

The sad part of it is that the stud the faculty influence their decision of they would hear or would not hear campus. It would never have har few years ago.

I hope that other colleges and univ don't follow the Boston U precedent, is a dearth of humorous speakers lecture circuit, and I assure you Zi worth every dollar you can pay him

Just ask him why Watergate was more than a third -rate burglary, back and relax in your seat and your one of the best times of your life.

the other feline will be deliver

To retain my sanity and any semb

order in my home, must I totally abar

animals, or is there an alternative?

Nuclear objective

The recent dialogue concerning

power on this page, as well as in th

forum, is very disturbing. We've s

expert use of hint, innuendo, and

truths used to "prove" nuclear p

evil. Space does not permit a

substantiative evaluation of the c

levied against nuclear power, but

like to make a few observations.

bundles of joy.

(C) 1975 Los Angeles Times



VIEWPOINT: SWU

Union faction 'shocked' by members' expulsion

By JEFF ROBY

We in New American Movement (NAM) have been participating in building the Student Workers Union since the middle of last summer. We see the union as one way student workers can cope with the depression engulfing our economy. But the union can only serve this purpose if it is democratically controlled by its rank and file

Within the union's Interim Organizing Committee (IOC) we have always insisted on a high level of democracy, openness and rank and file participation. We helped draft the onstitution of the union, a constitution which insures maximum participation by the student workers at all levels and insures democratic rule. But it also protects the rights of the minority, the essence of

In our work in the IOC we have tried to make these principles in the constitution into a living reality. This has at times brought us into honest conflict with some of the leadership of the IOC, over 1) how much flexibility to allow in canvassing, 2) whether to have a free and open press policy, and 3) the relative importance of building a student-worker infrastructure as opposed to merely gathering pledge cards.

We were shocked and appalled to find this conflict resolved when two of our members. two of the hardest workers on the IOC, were tried in absentia and expelled from the IOC on the basis of vague, unspecified charges and personal smears. These members were given no warning that charges were being brought against them, and they had no opportunity to reply to these charges.

We went to the IOC meeting of Jan. 26 to demand that the two members either be reinstated in good standing or presented with specific charges which they could respond to. We were informed that the Constitution of the United States, including the 14th amendment which guarantees due process, did not apply to us. Our motion to reconsider was arbitrarily ruled out of order by the chair, and the insult was complete.

We in NAM demand that the two expelled members either be reinstated or be given a fair public hearing. We also demand that the proposed constitution be made available to the public, and that the IOC adopt an expul-

medical school admission boards of standing

still. It is also exceptionally difficult to just

expand school facilities. Where will you get

new hospitals, instructors, educators, physi-

cal facilities and even patients? I was ad-

mitted to a MSU medical student class of

just 40 students which in three months had

You cannot teach medicine in a lecture hall

to 800 students. Medicine is best taught on a

one-to-one basis. However, this is obviously

not feasible either numerically or financially.

as even a 2.5 amateur economist can easily

see. A desirable medium must be reached

To simply expand "facilities" would be

analogous to taking a correspondence course

on how to be a doctor. Perhaps Mr. Radgers

would like to be treated by a physician

I do heartily agree that the answer is

financial and lies with the government. Get

adequate money to attract good faculty, to

build larger facilities and to fund the re-

search so vital for continuing medical

science. Set up some sort of viable incentive

plan to attract the doctor where he is really

needed. These are the problems that need to

be attacked - not the individual physician.

December, 1974, MSU graduate.

Bryan P. Shumaker, M.D., Okemos, is a

trained that way. I surely would not.

doubled to 80, and now accepts 110.

sion procedure in the spirit of that constitution, with respect for due process and

minority rights. We in NAM wholeheartedly support the creation of a Student Workers Union and we intend to do everything in our power to make it a success. However, we totally reject the notion that some of the leaders of the union are the living embodiment of the union. For the student workers or their union to be held responsible for the anti-

democratic actions of a few individuals would be a tragic injustice. Student workers, organize. Sign the

Jeff Roby, 318 Elm Place, is an organizer for the MSU branch of the New American

Letter Policy

letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

65 - space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any - and phone number.

less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

A few weeks ago I searched uselessly for

The Opinion Page welcomes all All letters should be typed on

Letters should be 25 lines or

No unsigned letters will be

VIEWPOINT: ZIEGLER

By ALAN FOX

confusion on the part of the State News as to

the reason ASMSU waited so long to drop

support for the Ron Ziegler visit. As

introducer of the motion to do so, I would like

to review the chronology of that decision.

The Boston University withdrawal did not

provide the impetus for my motion. On Jan.

9, the day a State News article appeared

announcing the Ziegler visit, I called Tim

Cain to protest and to see if ASMSU support

might be withdrawn. I was repeatedly told

over the next few weeks that ASMSU action

was impossible because Great Issues had

already signed a contract. Only on the day of

the ASMSU board meeting, Jan. 28, did I

learn that this was not the case, that

ASMSU had signed no contract and hence

was under no legal obligation to put up a

dime for Ziegler. I suspect that Cain had

been operating under this false assumption,

Lecture-Concert were stuck with a speaker

"I didn't select," is absurd. Beachler signed a

contract while ASMSU had not yet firmly

decided to ask for Ziegler. Cain had already

communicated to the Great Issues director

his objections to Ziegler's proposed visit. His

objections were not specific or strenuous

because Findlay did not convey the immi-

Though the ASMSU president has author-

ity to instruct cabinet directors, Cain chose

to let the board debate the issue. The Boston

University action was seldom brought up in

discussion. The most important considera-

tion to come out of the debate, which I am

nence of the decision to sign Ziegler.

Ken Beachler's statement that he had

There seems to be a great deal of

Cat crunch

inexpensive sterilization for my two female cats. I called a variety of animal hospitals, including the MSU Vet Clinic, and compared the prices. The least expensive was \$20 plus the costs of shots ranging from \$7 and up. Now, double that price and the sum is well above the amount that I can afford. Exasperated, I called the humane society. Because of their name, I was sure that they provided sterilization on a graduated scale. I was wrong. It appears that they remedy animal overpopulation after the birth of unwanted animals rather than preventing their conception in the first place.

What am I to do? I am a poor student afflicted with a love for animals. Yet I cannot long tolerate being the adopted mother for a multitude of kittens every few months. Last night I realized in two weeks I'll be the proud, but assuredly poorer, mother of a litter. And, in less than another two months,

afraid we have failed to adequately commun-

speech. If Ron Ziegler wants to come to cam-

pus to speak, I will defend his right to do so. I

cannot defend the use of a single dime of stu-

dent or taxpayer money by any organization

to pay him. If he wants to pass the hat, again,

that is fine. But no public organization, such

as ASMSU, should spend its constituent's

It has been said that the Watergate

scandal was fundamentally different from all

other scandals in American history because

its perpetrators did not profit from their

misdeeds. I disagree. In fact, history may

record this as the most profitable of all

scandals. We are fast learning that malfea-

sance in public office does indeed pay, if not

in embezzled funds or in pocketed bribes,

then in lecture tours and best-selling books.

If those who have violated the public trust

have no right to become rich through their

misdeeds, then certainly they have no right

Ron Ziegler will still be coming to MSU

through the use of public funds. I intend to

be on the picket line when he comes. No

person will be prevented from seeing Ziegler

if that is their desire. But a mass boycott of

Ziegler's speech will send him, the other

Watergate hoodlums and the Lecture-

Concert Series a message: no profits for

crimes against the people.

to become rich by telling the tale.

money on Ron Ziegler.

ASMSU move reviewed

I would hope, although I'm afra that the "nuclear dialogue" w away from the emotional, appeals we've been subjected towards a more rational discuss icate, is that ASMSU did not legislate against free speech. It voted against a paid

MSU Reactor

Lost ID blues

Jan. 24 I lost my MSU ID, w

Hang on to those IDs, you guy them, you don't even know your they're expensive to replace.

admit was the result of my ow ness. After paying \$3 for a new another \$3 for a new meal label, that if I brought my cancelled c to the bus office to prove that I h bought a pass, they would sell n for a mere 70 per cent of w originally paid.

Since my card was destroyed, is going to be using my bus pass, see the logic of having to shell again. The secretary told me bought something at a store and le the store shouldn't have to replace the bus service shouldn't have my bus pass. The logic of that escapes me, because the only thin was a sticker that allowed me to for nine weeks. I have only had a use the buses for three weeks, s even received half of what I paid

Alan Fox is ASMSU interim director of Legislative Relations

Absurd chili

"Union's chili deal full of beans," this is one of the headlines that appeared on the front page of the State News on Jan. 29. I am amazed by what appears on the front page of the paper. A story about a bowl of chili?

First of all, having to look at a bowl of chili over breakfast at 8 a.m. was disgusting enough, but when I thought of all the news in the world that could have been reported on in that spot, I almost retched. There is nothing wrong with a good, meaningful local story on the front page, but your story on the bowl of chili is absurd.

Come on editors, let's see a new order of news priority and put the chili in the back of the paper where it belongs

Michael Savel 607 N. Wonders Hall

•The "problem" of nuclear power black and white as many anti-nucles would have you believe. "Clea economical" cannot be applied absolute sense. We need ask the qu is nuclear power more or less cle and economical than the alter These answers are not clear-cut they even exist.

•People are quick to criticis voicing an opinion counter to their avoid the same critical analysis with whom they agree. I've heard of interest" shouted at the AB times, but how many people look same critical eye at PIRGIM. familiar with "Fallout on the Free how many have even read it? He even know of the AEC report item errors, misquotes and quotes out in the PIRGIM document?

oI, or any individual, cannot be one or any group concerning a top to emotional appeal. I personall nuclear power has a place in our is not the "saviour" of our energy nor is it the death warrant of hun this is what I believe based on my experience, not on what others ha If you are concerned about energy nuclear energy, then you need t yourself to objectively (in the put of the word) studying all sid question or else you're wasting y

MOSITY

MSU considers pollution control devices

usU is considering a multimillion dollar emission from Plant '65, on

he project consideration was spurred by Michigan Air Pollution Control Divia's dissatisfaction with the levels of ieulates emitted from the University-

state, which has financed the construcand various improvements of the

"The division's position is that when we MSU is considering that when we burn coal in our units one and two our particulate emission is a little higher than it should be," said Paul Nilsson, physical plant

MSU's power plants can run on both natural gas and coal, but coal is only used when natural gas is unavailable.

Consumer's Power, which supplies power plant.

power plant.

MSU's natural gas, retains the right to interrupt the flow of gas to the University for up to 90 days.

Nilsson said the gas supply was not cut

off this winter, so there have been no pollution problems.

But Nilsson and the University are still considering the possibility of installing more effective anti-pollution devices that could costs from 5 to 8 million dollars.

"We certainly don't want to violate the state's standards," Nilsson said. In the event of a natural gas shortage, the University would be forced to use coal, and pollute, according to Nilsson.

The state would have to approve MSU's request for funds, however, before the project could get under way. Nilsson said the approval depends on the state's priorities at the time.

Nilsson also said that the University was considering asking the state for a waiver from the pollution standards, since particulate-generating coal is used so infrequent-

Waivers, however, will have to be approved by the federal government after

Iniversities OK Ziegler talks espite opposition from students

By Associated Press

former presidential news secretary rald Ziegler apparently is free to make aking appearances at three universities vite student opposition.

Roston University President John Silber nounced Thursday that free speech was redanyone and he had invited Ziegler to ak on the campus for \$1,000 plus

But Ziegler's agent, William Leigh, said the speaking schedule had already been rearranged and that he would not be able to appear. Leigh also said the \$1,000 was far below what is customary for that sort of

Last weekend, the school's student

government assembly withdrew its offer to news conference. pay Ziegler \$2,500 to speak Feb. 26 amid a controversy over Ziegler's close association with former President Richard Nixon.

"Since the withdrawal of the invitation has received national publicity that has distorted the university's position on free speech, I am acting to remove any doubts about that commitment," Silber said at a

"The university does not endorse speakers on this campus; neither do we censor them. Boston University is committed to the ideal of an open campus on which free speech is assured to anyone, regardless of his views," Silber said.

He said the \$2,500 offer was unauthorized and that the university's maximum fee for campus lecturers is \$1,000.

On Wednesday, student government representatives of Florida International University (FIU), a small school in southwestern Florida, voted 14 to 12 to overrule a student body protest and honor an agreement to pay Ziegler \$2,150.

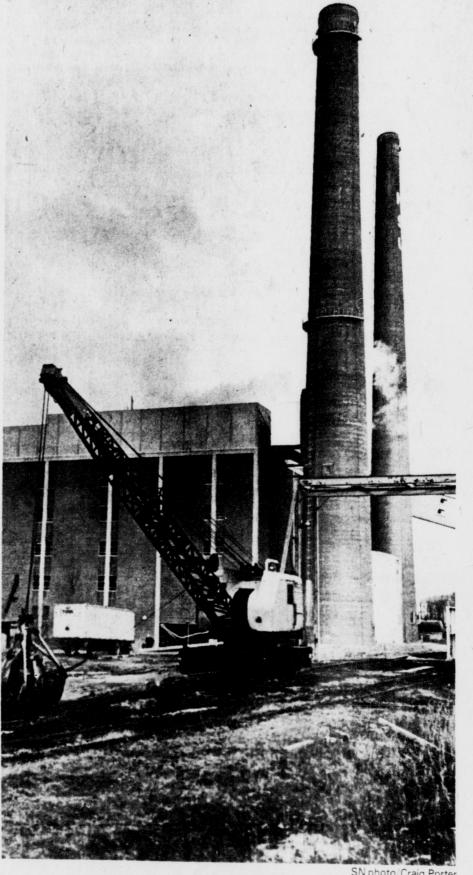
Opposition to a Feb. 21 appearance developed at FIU after student senators approved a cultural and social events budget that included Ziegler's \$2,000 fee and \$150 in travel expenses.

Proponents successfully argued that Ziegler's appearance to speak about "Uses and Abuses of Power" would be an exercise in free speech.

And in Madison, Wis., promoters had said Thursday they were trying to cancel Ziegler's appearance. However, David Siker, director of the University of Wisconsin Lecture Society, said on Sunday that Ziegler will definitely appear on Feb. 19.

"The objection to Ziegler's appearance has been that people don't want to pay him any money. There's a feeling that nobody should be making any money off Watergate," Siker said.

He said the society, which is an independent student organization, signed a contract to pay Ziegler \$2,700 for his appearance.



The Michigan Air Pollution Control Division does not like some of the things that come out of the smoke stacks at this power plant on south campus. MSU is considering a multimillion dollar project to satisfy the Division.

leavy exchange of fire violates month-old Cyprus cease-fire

MCOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The United Nations peacekeeping re said Sunday that a Turkish soldier was killed during the htina "major violation" of the six - month - old Cyprus cease -

tsaid a heavy exchange of fire between Turkish troops and ek Cypriot national guard forces developed along the thwestern edge of the divided island capital of Nicosia on

heannouncement said the fighting lasted for nearly two hours ore UN troops managed to arrange a cease - fire, and that "due eavy rain and poor visibility at the time" UN observation posts hearea were unable to determine which side started the firing. lowever, the two rival sides have already blamed each other for

a Turkish side claimed that the Greek Cypriots broke the se fire for the second straight day "in order to influence the sion of the United State Congress about the cutting off of

military aid to Turkey will be cut off by Wednesday unless ss is satisfied Turkey has taken definite steps to improve nation created in Cyrpus following the Turkish invasion and tion of nearly half the island last summer.

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A Turkish Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by the official Turkish Cypriot Bayrak radio station warned that the Turkish forces on Cyprus "will be forced to take protective measures" if the violations of the cease - fire by the Greek Cypriots continue. The statement gave no details about what these protective

Many Greek Cypriot famlies fled Nicosia during the heavy exchange of fire Saturday night for safe areas in the mountains of the Greek - occupied part of the island.

They feared the fresh outbreak of fighting might signal a new advance by the Turkish occupation army, whose summer operation has already transformed hundreds of thousands of Cypriots into refugees.

In a statement released Sunday, the Cyprus government accused Turkey of "continuing and renewed aggression" and of doing nothing about the implementation of divided island.

The charge was in reply to a note by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, dated Jan. 24 and addressed to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey. Waldheim requested information from the three governments on progress toward peace on the island.

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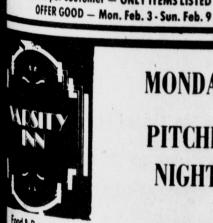
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High Snickers cost socks third graders Qu

By MIKE JENKINS

"Barbie doll dresses used to cost 99 cents, but now they cost \$2.19!" griped one third-grade girl at Spartan Village School during a recent discussion on inflation and how it affects kids.

The third-graders in Shirley Quimby's and Ron Meloche's classes are aware of the current economic situation, even

first date?

flattered.

and six dozen eggs.

cattle and chickens.

His date, Sandy Allen, who is

7 feet 5 inches tall, said she was

The eggs were a practical

gift, Dan said, because he lives

on a 350 - acre Flora, Ill. farm

where his family raises hogs,

The date included lunch at a

Shelbyville restaurant, bowl-

ing, shopping downtown in the

LAST 2 DAYS A+ 7.9 P M "CRY OF THE WILD"

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though many do not have the jargon mastered.

Considering how fast money is spent, one youngster may not have been far off in describing inflation as "something that evaporates." But she was apparently thinking of the intermission of a play when she said recession was the "part in between when people are on

The kids named about 30

items which cost more than they used to and, though sugar and meat were mentioned, products like bubble gum, Wacky Packs and firecrackers dominated their lists.

"A Snickers bar used to cost 10 cents, and now you get a little bitty bar for 15 cents,"

Many were aware of the automobile factory layoffs, One boy even had first - hand experience with unemployment.

"I lost my job," Demian complained. "I used to help my friend deliver papers, but he can't afford to pay me any-

Robert said he too lost his income - his allowance - but quickly admitted it was for not making his bed, not as a result of the recession.

"Every day my mother says,



when I don't do it she says, 'Robbie, you lost another dollar!" " he said.

A few children said their parents seemed to work harder than they used to and were more often tired, but most of the kids wanted to tell how changed. Joey is preparing for the worst.

their own lifestyles had

"I save all my money," Joey "I have \$86 and 30



SEAN

money, \$1.80 in French and

Nearly everyone had econo-

Andrea said Ford should tell

everyone to "start their own

gardens" and "have fewer

babies so they'd have fewer

mic advice for President Ford.

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kids to feed.'

suggested marbles.

Fawn and Robert thought

have to do is name them." Robert said. He then explained the system:

"For a big boulder, \$2 7,000. For a teeny one, a penny. A middle - sized one would be a nickel, a big one a half-dollar and for a little smaller one, a

RWIN ALLEN'S

Alan James

A DYNAMITE

But when it was sur the solution was to use something else for money. They "If marbles were real money. then the only thing we would

they might have trouble ing around the marbles. decided that was probab we use paper money.



on whether things w better in 1975. But a fer

just not sure. "It might get better, might not," Robert said. sure won't pay more t cents for a little bitty &

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icians, the Toky tet and the Detr

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gation of the firm's es from the film. arry Lyndon," wr d on a novel by W O'Neal and Mar es during Christm e're convinced tha tion picture his mer Brothers. "It radventure and ry in Europe wit

ng time," Ashley SUPER L NO-FA ISURANCE

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restaurant in Indianapolis, What do you bring one of the about 25 miles northwest of world's tallest women when you are taking her out for her

DATE ARRIVES WITH SIX DOZEN EGGS

They were a striking couple - she at "7 - 5 going on 7 - 6" Dan Gerber brought roses, a and he "just" 7 - 2. heart - shaped box of chocolates

The date came about when Dan read a newspaper article about Allen. Dan's sister, Judy Bryan, on

Saturday drove him the 200 miles to Allen's home in the family truck because "my legs get cramped when I have to drive myself for over 50 miles,"

Evaluating the success of the date, Sandy, 19, said: "I think

city of 15,000 and dinner at a two people over seven feet tall can have a normal date if they can put their minds to it. I'm having a good time despite all the fuss.

"For me, it's okay but for

Gerber, 22, said he would like

Dan - I don't know."

to go out with Allen again if it can be arranged. "The difficulty for both of us is traveling," he said. "She doesn't drive, and I can't drive

long distances." They got along well, and found a lot of things to talk about like their size 16 shoes, EEE for her, E for him, Dan's dream of someday going sky-

diving, and the general problems of living in a world built for persons five to six feet tall. The date was not all that

intimate. Though Dan and Sandy rode alone in his truck, they were followed by another car full of relatives, friends and "I don't mind all the fuss,"

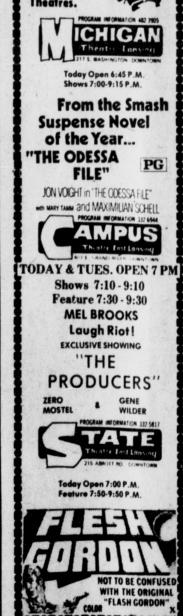
Sandy said good - naturedly. "Because if I wasn't the tallest woman, I'd be just another ugly girl from Shelbyville,"





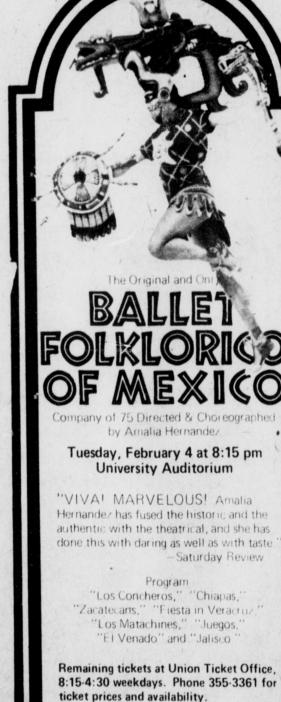












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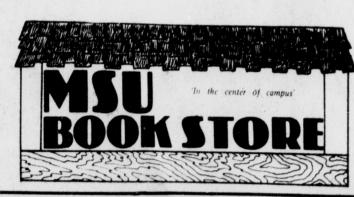
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Quartet, symphony appearances differ

VED ZDROJEWSKY State News Reviewer

e MSU campus was alive the sound of music this tend as two fine groups of cians, the Tokyo String tet and the Detroit Symw Orchestra, performed in

e Tokyo String Quartete, wned though only five old, dazzled a packed hild Theater Friday with a nt display of technical

quartet consists of

Koichiro Harada, violin; Kikuei Ikeda, violin; Kazuhide Isomura, viola, and Sadao Harada, cello; all artist-in-residence at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Part of the reason for the brilliance were the instruments. All four musicians played Amati instruments donated by the Corcoran Gallery of Arts in Washington, D.C. Amati stringed instruments, made by an Italian family in the 16th and 17th centures, are among the finest instruments

ever made, second only to Stradivarius. The instruments have a sweet, singing tone that is unsurpassed. However, the viola and cello especially lack the volume and power of other instruments.

This was exemplified in the bland opening work, Haydn's "Quartet in B-Flat, Op. 50 No. 1." The entire piece had a singing, lyrical quality, but there was a definite limit to the volume that the instruments could produce and at times the

viola and cello were over-

some heavenly pianissimos. The audience loved it and the encore after that standing ova-Unfortunately, they

A slightly larger ensemble, the Detroit Symphony, graced MSU the following night. -

powered by the violins. This continued throughout the con-

Brahms' "A Minor Quartet" was better suited to the instruments. This work is lyrical all the way through and should be played with restraint. It was interpreted perfectly.

Bartok's "Quartet No. 5," an infectious work filled with lively Bulgarian rhythms and complex harmonies, rounded out the evening. The quartet handled extremely difficult passages with ease and produced

quartet could have played an

The major problem the Symphony, under the direction of Aldo Ceccato, encountered was the poor acoustics in the University Auditorium. This was compounded by the fact that the Auditorium was far from

Apparently Ceccato had experimented with various sounds the orchestra could produce in the Auditorium. He tried several styles of orchestral balancing throughout the

In the first piece, Rossini's overture to "Il Viaggio a Reims," Ceccato spent too much effort in bringing out the higher voices. The bass instruments were overpowered for most of the work, but the

Ceccato's conducting style is with the mood of the work.

The Lalo work is boring. mainly because it is too long for the material that it holds.

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up the tempo a bit, but he seemed aware of the fact that the program was unusually short and was probably trying to fill out the program.

The Mendelssohn "Scotch Symphony" that closed the evening was the most successful piece. The orchestra was well balanced. Ceccato infused the performance with excitement while preserving the lightness for which Mendelssohn is famous.

Concertgoers had a selection of two contrasting concerts this weekend and those lucky enough to hear both experienced a wide range of musical

erformer Gordon Lightfoot ooked for Munn Ice Arena

nadian singer-songwriter on Lightfoot will open JPop Entertainment's win-chedule with a performance Junn Ice Arena at 8 p.m.,

potiations are underway an opening act for the ert, explained Paul Stanley, etor of Pop Entertainment. anley said tickets should go sale this week for the tfoot concert. Prices will be

\$4, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

"I'm really looking forward to the use of Munn Ice Arena," Stanley said. "It has great accoustics, the seating is very good and it has built-in concession stands.

Stanley said that an announcement would soon be made concerning a second Pop Entertainment concert for winter term. He said the show would feature a hard rock act.

ew Kubrick film et in 18th century

ong range release plans for Stanley Kubrick's production of my Lyndon" have been finalized by Warner Brothers, after a nation of the firm's top executives recently saw a selection of

Barry Lyndon," written, produced and directed by Kubrick, is don a novel by William Makepeace Tahckeray and will star n O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. It will open in the United es during Christmas, 1975.

We're convinced that 'Barry Lyndon' will be the next milestone notion picture history," said Ted Ashley, the chairman of ner Brothers. "It is easily Kubrick's most ambitious work, a radventure and romantic drama, and just as he made the come alive in '2001,' so has he now recreated the 18th my in Europe with a style and authenticity never achieved

mugh the film will be ready by midsummer, it will be held massive publicity campaign is conducted.

meover, based on the film's full - audience potential and epic we feel that the Christmas holiday season is the per ing time," Ashley said.

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In addition, Stanley said, Pop Entertainment was negotiating with University officials for the use of Spartan Stadium for a

"We've been negotiating with Jack Breslin (MSU executive vice president) and other University officials," Stanley said. "He (Breslin) has been very



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filled to capacity, worsening the acoustics further.

evening, with mixed success.

performance was spirited.

romantic. He tends to do everything with a rubato or varied tempo which changes This is effective for the type of music the orchestra played in this concert.

In Lalo's "Concerto in D Minor," the featured soloist was Italo Babini, the principal cellist of the orchestra. He is technically excellent and has a light, lyrical tone which is rare among cellists. However, because of the poor acoustics in the Auditorium, he was covered up by the orchestra much

Ceccato should have speeded

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Organization seeks to improve conditions of mentally retarded

By TOM SLATER State News Staff Writer

This is the first of a three part series dealing with the problems of the mentally retarded in Michigan. Part one is on progress made in providing programs for the retarded over the last 15 years. The next two parts will concern employment and housing.

Entertainers, sports stars and occasionally even a politician are sometimes idolized and thought of as something other than just human.

But for a mentally retarded person being dehumanized can have a disastrous effect. It can mean no chance to lead a fulfilling, active life. Especially before 1960, this was the plight of many of the retarded.

School official boosts use of TM in classes

DETROIT (UPI) - The director of the public school reading program suggests Transcendental Meditation (TM) to be taught to students so that they can relax or maybe even get better grades.

The suggestion was made by Shirley McNeil to the school system's curriculum committee.

She said the meditation course to be taught in a pilot program would help students become more attentive in class and generally enhance the student's outlook on life.

TM is a Hindu mental exercise in which an advocate silently repeats his "Mantra" a meaningless phrase that supposedly focuses concentration and awareness

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"Fifteen years ago if a picture of a retarded person was in a publication the eyes would be blacked out," said Harvey Zuckerberg, director of the Michigan Assn. for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

In the last 15 years Michigan has made improvements in providing for the mentally retarded. Many of them have come because of the work of MARC, a private organization of some 8,300 volunteers, mostly parents of the retarded.

In 1971 when a bill requiring school districts to provide education for the retarded was not expected to pass, the Citizens Committee for Mandatory Special Education, of which Marc is an influential member, initiated a petition drive and several hundred MARC members came to Lansing to help push the bill through. MARC was able to use the law the following year to force the Kent Intermediate School District to form an education plan for the retarded, and currently is seeking education for retarded children in institutions.

Zuckerberg feels the mandatory education should be of great help in improving achievement for the mentally retarded.

"The law provides opportunity for retarded children to develop their potential for successful living in their home communities,"he said.

There is also a youth organization of about 200 high school and college students ranging in age from 12 to 21 called Youth-MARC. In Oakland County in 1973 it conducted a campaign against lead poisoning, caused by paint chips being taken internally—a major cause of mental retardation.

Zuckerberg said another MARC program is one of citizen advocacy, in which a person works on a one-to-one basis with retarded individuals to

ICE CREAM

help them in society and with their programs. Currently, there are advocacy programs operating in Washtenaw and Oakland counties, with several getting others throughout the state.

incidents of mental retardation," he commented. "The MARC is interested in greater investment of dollars and health resources for outreach programs, especially in poverty communities.



Though Eben Baldwin looks just like any other man, he is mentally retarded. Over the last 15 years several programs have begun to help the retarded become more a part of society.

Zuckerberg said that one of MARC's major goals is getting more information to the public. He added that 75 to 85 per cent of all retardation is prevent-

"The improvement in delivery of health services for expectant mothers would have a great impact of reducing the

"Lack of prenatal care and lack of nutrition" are other causes of retardation, he added.

A big improvement has come under the program of deinstitutionalization. Under the initiative provided by former Dept. of Mental Health director E. Gordon Yudashkin,

number of retarded citizens returned to community living from institutions has increased from 1,800 in 1970 to 4,350 as of October 1974, with plans for stepping up the program this

Hugh McBride, MSU asst. professor of elementary and special education, said he thinks a major problem with the program has been a lack of supporting programs such as employment, care for the individuals' needs and followup

Improvements, though, may not be long in coming. A study of the program headed by Donald C. Smith, acting director of the Dept. of Mental Health, was completed last February. Among its recommendations was one for the state to provide financial and technical support to assist communities to develop appropriate support services, including therapy, counseling, education and vocational training." Under Smith's directorship the department is now attempting to move toward fulfilling this goal. McBride said he feels it is something that is greatly needed.

"We tend to value a person by how productive he is," McBride commented. "Certainly a retarded person is more productive working in society than sitting on an institution porch somewhere."



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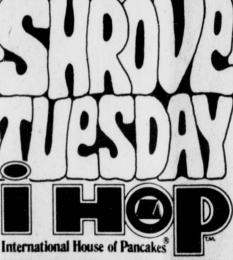
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Undergraduates stretch stays at MSU

By TOM SLATER tate News Staff Writer igh the undergraduate y plan says Four-Yearson paper, a growing ther of students are stretch

ing their stays at MSU before graduation, and most are not regretting it.

Changing majors (twice or more), dual majors, doubts about majors or major hangups with studying are a few of the comparison of those entering reasons why students find it MSU in 1957 and those entering as an undergrad.

MSU take years to collect. But a entering in 1957, 54 per cent of

necessary to spend extra time in 1967 shows a declining number of students who make it Statistics on years spent at through in four years. Of those

the men and 46 per cent of the four years if you go during the women graduated in four years. But only 35 per cent of those who began in 1967 finished in June 1971.

W. G. Warrington, associate dean of academic services, said though MSU is more flexible than most schools in allowing students to change majors, if students wait late in their sophomore year or later to change, it will probably affect how long they must stay in school.

Patti Abbott, senior, 1128 Victor St., will be spending an extra term or two at school after changing her major late in her sophomore year. Her new major, audiology and speech sciences, also requires a year of graduate school.

"It's not really that bad, though it seems like I'll be here

for a long time," Abbott said. Grace Lydens, sophomore, 201 Campbell Hall, is faced with completing requirements for a dual major in secondary and elementary education, which is going to mean some extra time at MSU.

"They told me you can do it in

summers, or if you take 17 to 19 credits a term. But I don't want to get that screwed," Lyden

Lydens' roommate, Sue Sherman, will have enough credits to graduate in June, though she does not have enough in her area of study to receive a degree. For that she will have to stay in school until next March. She started at MSU, transferred to another school for a year, then returned to MSU and changed her major late last year.

Sherman said she does not mind taking the extra time. "Transferring made me see

the advantages of going here because I went to a small southern school," she said. "What I'm doing is making sure I'll be happy in what I do. There's no disadvantage to

A combination of work and school can also have its effects on how long a student will be handing around. Chuck Mahen, senior, N.

Harrison Road, received some incompletes in required classes

because working took up too much of his study time. "I was working 40 hours a

week because I needed the money," Mahen said. "It took a lot out of me. I got incompletes in two classes which are offered only winter term."

Greg Scott, senior, 436 Park Lane, went to school parttime for two terms while working on political campaigns.

"I also changed my major two times. So I have plenty of credits but not enough to graduate in any one subject," Scott said. "I'm glad I took the time. It gave me a chance to explore for what I wanted."

Other students just got tired of school and need a break.

James Ruesink, junior 155 N. Hubbard Hall, took two terms off after fall term of his fresh-

"I wasn't doing well in my classes, so I picked up a job in Georgia." Ruesink said. "After nine months I came back."

"Being out of school made me realize that I wanted to be in

school," he said. "I came back knowing that I wanted an education and not because I had nothing better to do."

Nancy Ellman, senior, 323 Village Drive, took a year and a term off because she wasn't sure of what she wanted to do.

"I really think I made a good choice," Ellman said. "The only trouble is I'm 24 and a lot older than most everybody else around here. But I think it was really beneficial."

Though most undergrads do not take too much longer than five years to complete their studies, senior Charles Massoglia may hold the unofficial longevity record.

Massoglia entered MSU in the fall of 1966 and still needs to take three more courses next term to graduate. Combining a few of the reasons for staying, Massoglia has changed his major six times, worked full time for the last four years and has been involved in a wide variety of political action, including ASMSU.

OSTAL SERVICE NOT CONCERNED oophole facilitates free mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) - It may take a little longer, but the U.S. disservice's new policy of returning all mail without postage to sender makes it possible to mail letters free of charge. The service says that it visualizes no serious problem from the

The service says the service says people basically are honest." But it is concerned ough to have begun studying ways of modifying the regulation thwart those who might try to take advantage of it. The loophole works this way:

If the sender puts his own name and address - or even a titious one — in the middle of the envelope and the recipient's in supper left corner, the Postal Service will dutifully "return" the left to the intended recipient, marked "Return for Postage." Asan experiment, a letter mailed in this manner in Washington, C. on Jan. 24 was "returned for postage" to another local dress one week later. Normally, a letter takes anywhere from to four days for local delivery.

The loophole was called to the attention of Postal officials earlier Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R - Calif., who reported in the ressional Record that an unstamped letter mailed in

Berkeley, Calif., had been "returned for postage" in Alexandria, Va., four days later.

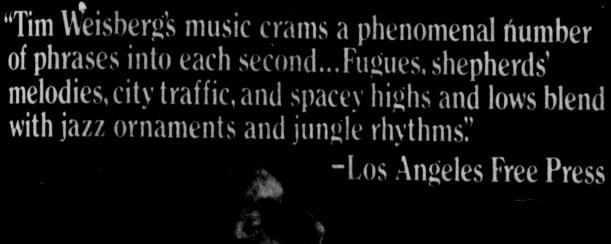
Until then, the Postal Service apparently was unaware of the loophole in the return - to - sender regulation that went into effect last November.

The post office previously had a policy of collecting postage due from mail recipients but this was changed, according to a spokesman, because the administrative costs became excessive. Other sources said the change followed heavy pressure on postal

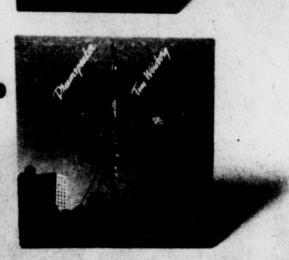
authorities from public utility companies whose customers made a habit of sending in bill payments without postage, forcing the companies themselves to bear the cost. Knowingly depositing mail without postage is a misdemeanor carrying a \$300 fine, but a Postal Service spokesman, Van

Seagraves, conceded the law could be hard to enforce if people made extensive use of the return - to - sender gimmick. He said one possible way of dealing with it would be to impose a

surcharge on the postage due on unpaid mail to cover the costs of









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Tech shoves icers out of first

By MIKE LITAKER State News Sports Writer

Sunshine and fair weather fell upon East Lansing this past weekend and Michigan Tech decided to do some early spring cleaning by brooming the Spartans out of first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey

Tech needed a pair of wins at Munn Arena to keep its title hopes alive and it got the job done by downing MSU 5-2 Friday and 5-4 Saturday in overtime.

The losses left MSU teetering in second place, only one point ahead of the Huskies. Minnesota swept Colorado College to move into first place in the WCHA by three points.

"We gotta snap out of it and snap out of it in a hurry," said Spartan coach Amo Bessone, whose team has now dropped its last three games.

"Our power play just isn't

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

10-point deficit Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse only to wind

Both teams were noticeably weakened by injury and illness.

The Cyclones scratched three of their best wrestlers with

injuries. Bob Antonacci (126) sat out with a shoulder problem and

Don Zimmerman (142) and Al Nacin (190) were forced out of action

But the four scratches did not take any of the luster from the

After Spartan 118-pounder Jim Bissell dropped a four-point

Armand Ternak, who took over for Milkovich, beat Cyclone

second stringer Paul Bartlett, an East Lansing native, in a 9-6

"That was on heckuva display of guts," Peninger said of Ternak,

Dennis Brighton whipped Randy Neilsen at 134 to give the

The turning point of the meet occured in the next match. Steve

Spartan matmen their first lead of the night. MSU 142-pounder

Don Rodgers then padded the lead with a decisive 12-4 triumph

Rodriguez (150) staved off Iowa State's Pete Galea for two periods

and held a slim edge with under two minutes remaining. But Galea

put Rodriguez on his back momentarily and accumulated one point

"Rodriguez wrestled beautifully for eight minutes," Peninger

The next two matches were very costly, too. Spartans Rick

Greene and Oliver Williams were both pinned and suddenly the

at triple dual meet

Circle), 24-3, and Milwaukee

Tech, 23-4. However, MSU lost

to last season's Big Ten cham-

Schmitter felt his squad could

have done better against the

"But the picture isn't

gloomy," Schmitter said. "They

feel they can do better against

Illinois the second time around

(at the conference champion-

Bill Peterman and Jon Moss

led the Spartans in epee with 6-1

and 6-2 records respectively.

Jack Tintera led the sabre

squad with a 7-1 record. Steve

ships) and that's encouraging."

Charlie

pion, Illinois, 17-10.

Spartan coach

Fencers win two

MSU's fencing team upped its

season record to 6-2 Saturday

by winning two of three

matches at a triple dual meet in

The Spartans whipped host

University of Illinois (Chicago

Trackman Neely

three-time winner

MSU's Howard Neely ran on

the winning Spartan shuttle

hurdle, sprint medley and mile

relay units Friday at the West-

ern Michigan Relays in Kala-

The Spartan men's squad also

Chicago.

said. "But he made a mistake and let Galea get back at him. It cost us

over Ernie Krist, a substitute for Zimmerman.

riding time to edge his MSU counterpart, 9-8.

who was aggressive throughout the match. "He's not polished but

decision to Cyclone Mike Land, 17-6, the Spartans reeled off three

with knee injuries. That trio has a combined record of 67-13-2.

Spartan 126-pound NCAA champion Pat Milkovich watched from

up a point shy of second-ranked Iowa State, 19-18.

the sidelines due to a bout with the flu.

in a row to take a 9-4 advantage.

very tough.

Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling team battled back from a

working. When we lost (Steve) Colp we seem to have lost our

powerplay," Bessone said. "We've done pretty well without Colp, though. I don't buy that stuff about us being a one-man team. We're just in a

After playing a poor game Friday, the Spartans came back Saturday to send the game into overtime when defenseman Pat Betterly drilled in a power-play tally with only 46 seconds left in regulation time.

The ecstasy was short-lived though, as Tech's Stu Ostlund broke around Paul Pavelich at the defense and fired home his second goal of the game to win with only 2:23 elapsed into

A similar play occurred Friday night when Huskie center Mike Zuke undressed MSU's Tom Smith at the blueline and waltzed in on goalie Ron Clark for an unassisted goal while

RALLY FALLS SHORT, 19-18

Wrestlers nipped by Iowa State

Smith went up in the stands to retrieve his jock strap.

It was Zuke who carried the big scoring stick for the Huskies, with four goals and an assist over the weekend.

What left Bessone and players even more bewildered than the losses was the way the Spartan fans began to bring down their wrath on the home team throughout the series. "They have heard the booing

before but it's disturbing when the fans do it at home. These kids are playing their hearts out," Bessone said. "They cheer you and they get

you going, they boo you and they take it out of you," center Darl Bolton added. Bolton's fourth line, which

included wingers Denny Olmstead and Jeff Addley, came off the bench in the third period Saturday night to give the icers a lift with some inspired play. And strangely enough, the trio

Spartans trailed by ten points.

Cyclones, 190-pound alternate.

the Spartans finished a loser.

with a couple of our kids.'

Gadson, 4-1, at 177.

"I don't dig pins," Peninger said tersely. "I'm real disappointed

Jeff Hersha put MSU on the road to recovery with a solid

Scott Wickard followed with an 8-2 win over Randy Smith, the

That set the stage for heavyweights Larry Avery and Iowa

States' 325-pound behemoth, Robin Whisman. Avery needed a

four-point major decision to win. Avery emerged a 5-2 winner and

"Against a guy that size about all you can do is punt," Peninger

quipped. "But I'm proud of our kids. They did a good job tonight.

State News Sports Writer

into tonight's game at Ohio State after demolishing Illinois

Tipoff time for the OSU - MSU contest is 8:05 p.m. The game will be televised on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

in the Big Ten, which is the first time this season that MSU has

After Saturday's Big Ten contests, MSU moved into a three-way

tie for fourth place with Ohio State and Michigan. Indiana still

leads the pack with a 9-0 record, followed by Purdue and

MSU allowed only 60 points to Illinois Saturday, a far cry from

the 83 points that the Spartans' Big Ten opposition had been averaging against MSU. Tonight's game against the Buckeyes will

be a good test to see if MSU's standout defensive game against

Illinois' Big Ten record fell to 3-6 in the league and 7-10 in all

The Spartans were in control of the Illinois game from the start

The junior from Flint Northern registered 19 points in the first

half while the Spartans were rolling to a 35-25 advantage. Furlow

wound up with a game-high 27 points, hitting on 11 of 19 from the

The Spartans' man - to - man defense held Illinois to a poor 30.1

per cent shooting average. The Spartans' 48.3 per cent field goal

average was more than enough to assure themselves of their first

Forward Jeff Tropf was the only other Spartan in double figures

MSU center Lindsay Hairston, who entered Saturday's contest

with 10. The Holt native also collected 12 rebounds in one of his

as forward Terry Furlow proved once again that he is one of the

games. MSU increased its overall standing to 11-5 with the

The Spartans victory over the Illini improved their record to 5-4

Saturday, 75-60, in an away conference clash.

been above par in conference play.

best "pure" shooters in the conference.

road conference victory of the season.

most impressive games.

field and five of six from the free throw line.

MSU's basketball team will take a better than .500 Big Ten mark

decision over two:time national junior college titleist Willie

when referee Jim Duffy ruled earned repeated standing ovathat Daryl Rice was in the Tech tions from the crowd as they brought the MSU icers to crease.

within one goal on Bolton's

"We really wanted to show

them what we could do after Amo told us after the second

period that he was going to use

"The fans couldn't help but help us and when Bolts scored that

goal we had to go after them."

was in for a break at the start of

the series when regular Tech

goalie Jim Warden missed the

trip with a pulled hamstring

muscle and Huskie coach John

MacInnes was forced to go with

Horsch rose to the occasion

both nights however, along

with getting a couple breaks

Betterly swatted in a back-

hander in the third stanza

Friday which was disallowed

freshman Bruce Horsch.

Friday to help him along.

MSU might have thought it

the fourth line," Addley said.

marker.

The other break came in the same period after Horsch was supposedly injured. He was granted an extended rest to recover, which of course he miraculously did.

"To be honest with you he just needed a rest that time. We may have pulled an 'Amo Bessone trick' on that one,' MacInnes grinned.

WCHA scoring leader Tom Ross managed to keep his scoring string alive to 52 games when he assisted on Betterly's goal Saturday after collecting a goal and an assist Friday to raise his WCHA point total to

Spartan gridders

capture positions

on academic team

MSU football players Rich Baes, Kim Rowekamp and Tom Cole landed positions on the 1974 Big Ten All-Academic



The deadline for entry in the men's intramural team table tennis leagues is noon today. Independent play begins Tuesday, fraternity play begins Wednesday and residence hall competition gets underway Thursday.

Matches will start at 6 p.m.

Cagers put the clamp on Illinois;

play Bucks tonight on the road

for Spartan men gymnasts respectable team performance. The 196.35 score was the high-

team found no luck in Illinois this past weekend as it dropped Friday's meet to Illinois, 199.45 to 196.35, and was overwhelmed Saturday by Illinois State, 211.40 to 189.95. The losses left the Spartans

with a 1-4 dual meet mark for the season.

MSU did manage to turn in a

est for the team this season. and asst. coach Bob Wuornos believes the Spartans will fare much better in the near future. "The team showed they are

Spartan left winger John Sturges falls to the ice while Michigan Te

goalie Bruce Horsch picks his shot out of the air. Helping Sturges "rela

Illinois contingents too mu

capable of scoring 200 points in a meet by their performance Friday night, and they will be soon," Wuornos said. "This Despite the loss to Illinois, team is like a diamond in the

on the play is Tech defenseman Paul Jensen.

rough - all they need now is to be cut."

The combination of John Rich Stout and Jim Tuerk swept first, second and third places from Illinois in the floor exercise event with respectives scores of 9.05, 9.0 and 8.85. Tuerk and Short also took first and second on vault with 9.0 and 8.9 scores, and Nelson

Gaines landed first parallel bars with a 9.0 Jeff Rudolph finished all - around with 48.0 poi took second on pomn with an 8.2 score, Shepherd turned in third - place finish on

Bob Holland on took second with routine.

The Spartans were fla ever, against Illinois Si urday afternoon.

"Teams get so fired one meet that they selves get down for t Wuornos explained. meeting a top class t Illinois State and just up for it."

Connors wins \$100,0 as Laver shows year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Young Jimmy Connors, ti covering ground and ever on the attack, soundly defeated ag Laver Sunday in their \$100,000 tennis match, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6 It was only in the third set that the 36-year-old Laver was get his big serve going. He had the 22-year-old Conners on

maintain the high level of his game.

and the crowd cheered wildly for the Australian, but he co

Hoosiers soak Spartan

By DAN SPICKLER State News Sports Writer

times of the season Saturday, MSU's men's swimming team found Indiana's machine just too much to handle.

1,900 on hand, the nationally ranked Big Ten champion Hoosiers splashed by MSU, 80-43, in the Spartans' last home meet this year.

"Two things usually happen

in a situation like this," said Dick Fetters, MSU swimming coach. "Usually everyone collapses or else they hang in there and swim some good times. Our guys turned in a great overall performance."

Greg Forman, a freshman, broke the MSU varisty record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Forman's winning time of 9:52.17 clipped Jim Dauw's record, set just the week be-

Senior Barry Van Amberg captured first place for the Spartans in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. On the low board he totaled 292.73 points. On the high board he finished with 300.68. Indiana's Mel Nash set a

Men's Intramural Building pool record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:53.63. MSU's Mark Outwater swam his best time of the season in that event, finishing with a 1:59.9.

second - place fin Hickcox in the 100 was his best of the was timed at 47.47 see Hickcox, a senie Wright in the 50 21.59 to 21.78 second Freshman John Aps

bed third place for !

Spartan sprinter

Wright, a junior,

star Bill Hickcox.

some good races behin

200 butterfly. He wa in 1:55.16. Ken Holmes, an MS swam his best of the 200 breastroke. Holm 2:12.69 was just ninesecond behind Indian

Green, the first place Forman also swam 500 freestyle of the se a 4:49.04 clocking, w good for third. Outwat third in the 200 medley, and Bill Hall third for MSU in

freestyle. The meet change twice. The 400 med was split up into four 100-yard races to gi mers a chance to quali NCAA finals in short t

Spartan tankers qual Instead of ending with a 400-yard freest the race distance was Indiana won the 800 relay with a 7:06.18 d

Former MSU coach Charles McCa was presented before with the National Hon for outstanding servi Council for National

Olympic Swimming O Spartan head swimm

as the second leading scorer in the Big Ten, was held to just nine points. However, the 6-7 senior pulled down 15 rebounds, a game captured three individual Krause led the Spartans in foil events at the competition.

MSU's Debbie Hughes shows her form in the butterfly event Saturday against Purdue. The Spartans grabbed first place in 12 events enroute to a 88 - 43 win, which extended their

season's dual meet mark to 5 - 0. Two other Spartan women's teams had a successful weekend as both the basketball and gymnastics posted victories in their matches.

Tonight's game against the Buckeyes will be MSU's second away test in a four - game road stint that Spartan coach Gus Ganakas has said could make or break the season. After Ohio State, the Spartans will play Notre Dame in a nonconference game Wednesday and then get back into Big Ten action Saturday against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

MSU defeated Ohio State earlier in the season, 88 - 84, in East Lansing, but the Bucks have become a much - improved ball club

Leading the Ohio State attack has been forward Bill Andreas.

who led the conference in scoring before Saturday's games with a 21.1 average. OSU also has another big gun in 6-10 center Craig Taylor, who is scoring at a 15.6 clip.

CHAMPS JUST TOO MUCH

Despite turning in nine best With a capacity crowd of

fore, by half a second. Women's squads all winners

in home weekend competition

By ROBIN McINTOSH State News Sports Writer

It was a successful weekend for MSU's women's sports teams, as the three teams that were in action all won their matches.

The women's basketball squad defeated Western Illinois 50-45 Saturday in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building. Linda Stoick led all scorers with 18 points and was the only Spartan to score in double figures.

Coach Mikki Baile felt Western Illinois wasn't as strong as it has been in past years. Baile was satisfied with how the Spartans played, however.

"We played OK. We made less mistakes than in past games," Baile commented. "Our passing still needs work. The Spartans also beat Notre Dame Thursday,

84-23. Stoick again led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Kathleen Strahan with 11 and Gail Peacock with 10.

Baile wasn't surprised with the outcome of the match.

"Notre Dame has a young program. They have only had women's sports there for two years," she said. "The match enabled us to work on things and try out new patterns." The MSU swimming team extended its dual meet record to 5-0 by whipping Purdue Saturday, 88-43. The Spartans captured 12 first places enroute to the victory. Kathy Barrett was the only Spartan to

individually place first in more than one event. She captured first in the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 1:06.5 and the 400 freestyle in a time of 4:26.2. Other swimmers who placed first twice were

Suzy Brevitz in the 50 freestyle and the 400 medley relay and Karen Waite in the 50 butterfly and the 400 freestyle relay. The womens' gymnastics team placed first in

its triangular meet against Central Michigan and Indiana State Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans amassed 98.1 points to Central Michigan's 86.9 and Indiana State's 76.4.

Individually, MSU cocaptain Ann Weaver had an outstanding afternoon, placing first in both the uneven parallel bars with a 8.65 and in vaulting with a 9.1. She also added a third place in floor exercise with an 8.5.

Spartan Diane Chapela took the all - around title with a total of 31.3 points and added another first in floor exercise with an 8.6 and a second place in the balance beam. Kathi Kincer placed first on the beam with a 7.7, second on the from 1941 to 1968, co

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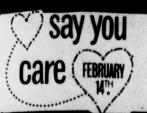
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A ELECTRA, 1967, 51,000

miles. Excellent condition,

VAN Automatic trans-

n V-8, \$550. 353-1827. 3-2-4

Y SPORT Van, 1969, V8,

ELLE SS 396 1970. Many

Interested buyers only.

VAN 1974-Tradesman,

automatic V-8, radial tires. 33 before 4pm. 5-2-6

ER 340, 1973. Must sell.

or best offer. 655-3542.

1970 - Sport Coupe, 40,000

speed, 30 mpg. Best

, 1972. New top, new

1974. Trans AM.

interior, air, automatic,

stereo/tape-immaculate

TORINO Wagon 1970. V-8,

radio. Power brakes,

window. \$795 or best

LTD 1970. Power, air,

AM/FM, low mileage,

mically excellent, body fair. 66-6389. 3-2-5

RICK GRABBER - 1971

ires, 40,000 miles, \$1200.

STATION Wagon 1974.

M. only 15,000 miles. 2300

automatic, air, roof rack/

or, deluxe trim, light pack-

M/FM stereo radio, rear

mirrors, radial tires, rust 4 M200 new, yours for

\$49.0158, after 5:30 pm.

droster, bumper guards,

655-2873. 5-2-7

ine 699-2569. 3-2-4

condition! 351-6396

32 mpg, excellent condi-355578, 5-2-5

351-9593. 3-2-5

wheels,

Spyder

aul, 351-8058. 5-2-7

natic, Sp. 085. 3-2-5

After 4 pm call

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ar

SAVE MONEY-do it yourself with before publication. a foreign car shop manual from CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamancellation/corrections zoo, one mile west of campus. noon one class day 487-5055. C-2-14 publication.

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. lete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-2-28

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

KING'S FOREIGN Car Service. Specialist in foreign engine repair. 320 South Charles, Lansing. One mile west of campus. Towing

available. Phone 372-8130. 29-3-7 Employment | | |

AVON - NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. As a Representative you can sell quality products part - time. Call 482-6893. 20-2-3

PART TIME, permanent bookkeeper-secretary. 9am-1pm Monday-Friday on year round basis. Experience required. Phone Sallie,

332-1391. C-1-2-3 PART TIME, permanent bookkeeper - secretary. 9 am - 1 pm Monday - Friday on year round basis. Experience required. phone

Sallie, 332-1391. C-3-2-3 KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, experienced only. Saturdays only - 2 shifts. Contact Darlene Rossow. 351-5240. 10-2-12

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT opportunity for married couple interested in mental health field needed to supervise 6 mildly mentally handicapped women. Room, Board and salary included. Extremely rewarding work. If interested please contact Irma Zuckerberg or Kim Braman, Programs for the Mentally

REGISTERED NURSES - full and part-time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital. 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 48909, 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-10

Retarded, 487-6500. 7-2-4

YOUTH IMPACT Counselor (2) Y.I. Counselor works with youth in a guidance and counseling capacity. Scheduled activities with youth along with providing planning, recreation, job training, group counseling and transporting youth to and from work sights. Provide written reports on youth's progress. Requirements: transportation and auto insurance, working knowledge of community resources, ability to relate to youth, 2 years experience in counseling, ability to prepare written records and personal assessment reports. Closing date February 7, maximum \$8,000. Youth Development Cor-

MARKETING REP. Degree, solid company. Unlimited earning potential, male-female. Call 349-3935 CAREERS UNLIMITED DIVISION SHEREMAN ASSOCIATES.

poration, 215 East Kalamazoo.

Employment | • •

NEW SALES OPPORTUNITY IN FINANCIAL SERVICES. Now you can begin a brand new sales career with a giant in the financial services industry. If you qualify, you'll participate in ur exciting new training salary plan, while you learn. Several openings now in the Lansing Metropolitan area. Call Josephine Starkweather, 694-3935 INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES. 10-2-7

WANTED: STUDENT as part time typist, 20 hours a week, winter/spring terms. To begin immediately. Must be able to learn technical typing. Ring McManus, 353-5970 or 351-8646 (evenings; 3-2-5

RN'S - FULL time and part time positions in medical, surgical and rehabilitative areas of Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic. Including 11 pm to 7:30 am shift. Contact Mr. White, 485-3271 between 9 am - 4 pm Monday thru Friday. 3-2-5

PART TIME cosmetic consultents, no house to house. We will train, for appointment call 351-4550. Subsidiary of General Foods.

WANTED-MUSICAL Drummer. Experienced. Able to travel and perform shows with "Plain Brown Wrapper." 332-4472 or 351-2419. Job available immeidately. Lead foot, cymbal happy drummers need not apply. 5-2-7

PUBLIC RELATIONS personnel needed to contact pre-set appointments. No selling, full or part time. Real Estate license required. Call 394-2825. 5-2-7

GO GO girls wanted. Experience not necessary but helpful, will train. Call 882-0236. 14-2-20

TOPLESS USHERETTES wanted apply in person. CINEMA X THEATRE AND BOOKSTORE. 882-0236. 14-2-20

ADMINISTRATOR IMPLEMEN-TING benefits program for large local firm, must be knowledgeable, creative, will coordinate with key management. For confidential CAREERS UNLIMITED. DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCI¶

LEGAL SECRETARIES, Administrative opportunities available, Call 349-3933, Billie or Ann. CAREERS UNLIMITED. DIVISION SHERMAN ASSOCIATES.

ATES. 3-2-5

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

Apartments | WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! 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.

1 WOMAN for attractive 2 bedroom on Orchard Street. \$95. 332-1360. 5-2-3

WOMAN TO sublease own room nea: bus line and campus, 484-2235, after 5 pm. 5-2-3

> COLLINGWOOD APTS.**UNITS OPEN** NOW! CALL 351 - 8282

MSU-2 blocks, 2 man, modern, furnished, immediate occupancy. Phone 351-773l. 5-2-4

(behind Zodys)

TWO GIRLS to share beautiful 4 woman apartment now through spring term. Close to campus. utilities paid, \$70.50. 332-0127.

MSU AREA, Okemos, one and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$150-\$185, heat included. Call 349-2580. 10-2-13

NEAR MSU-2, bedroom, downstairs, stove, frost free refrigerator, utilities furnished basement and garage. 120 Marshall, 485-6632, 5-8pm weekdays. 10-4 weekends.

NEEDED, LIBERAL smoking male. Haslett. Country, clean, \$80. No lease. 339-3235. 5-2-6

ROOM IN farmhouse. Lake Lansing/Abbott. Bus route, garden, \$67, 332-0386, 337-7146, 3-2-4

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT! ARE THEY DOING THIS TO SAVE US OR THE OIL?"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Apartments |

before 5 p.m. 5-2-4

332-4034. 5-2-6

882-9119. 5-2-6

OPENINGS FOR three women in

quiet apartments. \$95/monthly, all

EAST LANSING, 10 minutes

away. Country charm in spacious

1 or 2 bedroom with fireplace and

many extras. Call ~489-0319 or

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS

Students

Two bedroom furnished.

June or September.

332 - 0111

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

HASLETT

Short on Cash? May's we can

Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager.

339-8192 or EAST LANSING

1 GIRL - NEAR MSU to share

small 1 bedroom furnished apart-

GIRL WANTED spring term. Eden

Roc, Apartment 304. \$80.50.

OR 2 females needed for

Twyckingham apartment, 2 bed-

room immediate occupancy.

NEEDED, TWO quiet, studious

girls to share apartment with

same. \$70.50 each, spring. Call

NORTH FAIRVIEW Street, clean 1

WOMAN, OVER 21 to share 2

bedroom apartment with same.

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished

lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call

FEMALE - SUBLEASE now thru

June. Furnished, \$80/month.

Eden Roc, 4-person. 332-1988.

EAST LANSING. Abott and

Northlawn, furnished, \$125 up

includes utilities. Phone 489-4623.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or

unfurnished. Modern conven-

iences. Carport. Bus service.

Available March 21.

351-4620 or 484-3629. 5-2-5

bedroom, furnished, close MSU.

489-1875 after 4 pm. 5-2-7

Call 351-9352. 3-2-5

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351-9553, Cindy. 5-2-7

337-2319. 5-2-7

332-3458. 5-2-7

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REALTY, 332-4128. 20-2-28

mmediate occupancy through

Apartments 👻 GIRL NEEDED immediately. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.50 per

utilities paid. No. lease. 351-6590, month. Free heat. 349-4617. 5-2-6 OWN BEDROO male, new 3 bedroom Filled near Faculty Club. \$70/m.Juth. 351-5449. 10-2/4 WATER'S EDGE. One girl needed for furnished 4 person apartment. Spring term. 351-7479 or

2 FEMALES, Sublease spring term, Americana apartment, \$72.50 includes utilities. 332-5237.

FEMALE CHRISTIAN woman desires same, 10 minutes from campus, call 372-9581 evenings.

SPRING TERM 2 men needed. Campus Hill, \$68.75 per month. 349-3918 after 5 p.m. 5-2-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$170/month-utilities paid, except electricity. On bus line. Call 332-8036. 5-2-4

711 BURCHAM

work something out. Use bed-Large 1 Bedroom Completely Furnishroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. Students. Heat Furnished, Corpeting. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 6076 Marsh Road, Just north of

OWN ROOM, Large three bedroom apartment in Strawberry Fields, \$60/month includes bus service, some utilities. No deposit! Call 393-8933, 3-2-4

NEEDED, 1 male, spring term only. Cedar Village, \$78, 351-3101. 3-2-4

WATER'S EDGE. 4 woman needs one sublease now through spring. Furnished, \$80/month plus utilities Nancy, 337-9360, after 5:30 pm.

OWN BEDROOM, female, modern duplex off Hagadorn. \$75 plus utilities. Call 332-5923. x5-2-3

HORIZON HOUSE. Large one bedroom luxury, carport. Not student rental, no pets. 349-2094.

MARIGOLD

911 Marigold Completely furnished, large 1 bed room apartment, shag carpeting, heat furnished, \$185/month. Open for rental January 15 thru March 15. For Appointment call: 377-7328

NICE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close utilities paid. Call 332-5298. 5-2-3

NEAR FRANDOR. Furnished 1 bedroom upper. \$150, utilities paid.

\$75 deposit. 489-4789. 5-2-4 COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS luxury two bedroom, furnished

Call 351-8727. 5-2-6 SPARROW NEAR - lovely 1 bedroom, furnished, carpted, utilities paid, \$135. 627-9824,

485-3051. 5-2-3

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infra-red electronic **TUNE-UPS**

\$24.95

includes: plugs points condenser and labor

offer good only with this ad. Expires Feb. 15, 1975

EAST LANSING BAY SERVICE 315 West Grand River 332-8263 or 351-9608

Apartments

SPARROW HOSPITAL area. Spacious 6 rooms, 2 bedroom \$165 plus deposit. 332-3787. 5-2-3

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, convenient MSU. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-3931 before noon or after 5 pm. 5-2-7

HOUSE NEAR campus. Rest of winter term. \$100. Call Larry nights, 351-0761. 3-2-5 MALE ROOMMATE needed, 2

utilities. 332-2591. 3-2-5 MALE, OWN huge, unfurnished, carpeted room in new duplex. Parking \$95. 351-5517. 5-2-7

blocks MSU, \$23, \$34/week. All

GIRL TO sublease own room in house. close. \$81/month 332-4338. 1-2-3

EAST - THREE bedrooms, garage, full basement, appliances included \$160 plus deposit. 393-2400, ask for John. 3-2-5

MATURE FEMALE for coed house in the country. \$56.25/month. Own room. 349-3522. 3-2-5

MALE OWN room in furnished duplex, close to campus. \$83. Spring. 332-6293 after 5 pm.

MALE, PRIVATE entrance. Close to campus. No parking. Call 337-2655. 5-2-7

month, available spring term, parking privileges, share room, 332-3792. B-1-2-3

LARGE SEVEN bedroom house. Two complete kitchens. Two full baths. Carpeted. Students welcome. \$390/month. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305.

0-x-9-2-14 351-4490; Tralfamadore

vices Building. 8-2-7 OWN FURNISHED room in house

SECOND MALE needed to share house on Lake Lansing, great for

spring term. 339-9666. 5-2-5 COUNTRY LIVING - pets O.K. 2

SHARE HOUSE, own room. \$50/month. No utilities, no lease.

MICHIGAN AVENUE - campus 2

miles. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$150. 489-1287.

EAST SIDE four bedrooms. furnished. 349-1540. 5-2-5

NORTH LANSING - carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Two

882-9119. 5-2-6 PRIVATE ROOMS in luxurious house, fireplace and many extras. On bus line or free ride to campus,

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Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

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bedroom. 337-9227. Very close MSU. 5-2-4

utilities. 351-7776. 5-2-4 CLEAN 2 bedroom house on east side. Garage, full basement,

DUPLEX-HASLETT Road, lovely 2 bedroom, nicely decorated with new carpeting, child welcome, ideal for married or grads. \$210

Rooms

Kitchen privileges, \$20 a week. Call 339-9485. 5-2-7

house, \$50/month. 484-9066, ask for Jim, Mike. 3-2-5

kitchen, parking, utilities included.

cooking, close.

For Sale MALE: KITCHEN privileges, \$55/

JOIN THE CO-OP now! Openings at Bogue -351-8660; Bower -332-2517; or Call the Co-op Office - 355-8313, 311-B Student Ser-

3 blocks from campus, no lease. 351-5170. 5-2-4

bedroom duplex, appliances, \$165 month. 332-2724 evenings. 3-2-3

Holt, 694-0922, 3-2-3

Fireplace. Carpeting. Partially

bedrooms. \$160 plus deposit. 393-7384. 3-2-3

EAST LANSING, 10 minutes away. Spacious new 3 bedroom duplex with dining room, carpeting, and attached garage. Call

weekdays. Rent negotiable. Phone 487-3525. 4-2-5

HORSEWOMAN-SHARE luxurious home. Own room. \$90, close, board horse FREE! 339-2351. 3-2-4

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FACULTY ON



500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

485-2047 485-9229 8 - 6 Monday - Friday, 9 - 2 Saturday



CORNER OF Albert/Gunson. 3 furnished, \$336.

OWN ROOM, large house, garden, February 1, on bus line, \$62.50 plus

married couple, gas heat. 482-2752. 10-2-10

plus deposit and utilities. 489-2575. 5-2-3

HASLETT AREA. Women only.

OWN FURNISHED room in

MALES, CLOSE to campus,

after 6 pm. 5-2-3 MEN. WINTER term, 1 single and 1 double. Quiet, clean house,

STEREO - GE Trimline 500. Great sound, perfect for dorm rooms.

Bonna, 210cm, bindings, size 10 boots, Scott poles, and waxing kit, \$50: Alpine designs pack and

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128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri.

FENDER TELECASTER and superreverb amp. \$450 (both) excellent condition, negotiable. 349-2161,

Kevin, 10-2-11 FANTASIC DEAL! New Curtis Mathes 22" color, 100% solid state modular TV. Four year warrantee. Cost \$600, must sell at loss-\$300. 351-2626,

353-2841. 2-2-3 SEASONED BIRCH or oak, 4'x8'x 18", \$35. Delivered and stacked,

Reasonable rates. For information

For Sale

USED COLOR and black/white TV sets, auto tape players, \$15 - up. Electric and portable typewriters, power hand tools reduced, 25% off used leather coats, ski boots \$5 - \$15. Skis \$5 - \$25. Good selection used custom wheels and tires. 20 archery bows and

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SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East

camera equipment.

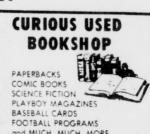
Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. C-2-28 HUGE SELECTION of used musical equipment. 100 new and used guitar and P.A. amps, 100 electric and bass guitars, 50 microphones, many brands; 75 new and used Acoustic guitars; 20 banjos, used 31/2 octave marimba, used drum sets.

GREY SOFA, Velour, like new, 3

HEWLETT - PACKARD 45 calculator includes program manual and hard case for field. \$275.

OLYMPIQUE ROSSIGNOL 175 cm, Soloman S444 Bindings, Trappeur Slo-foam boots size 9. Never used - perfect condition.

\$200. 351-2750. 5-2-7 LLOYDS MODULAR stereo. Great, cheap sound, \$50.



CRAIG STEREO - Receiver, Turntable, Speakers, 8-track, extras good condition, \$150. 351-7437 evenings. 3-2-5

Nordicas, Salomans, very good condition. Great prices. 355-1972. 351-1575. 5-2-7

245 Ann Street. C-1-2-3 FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship, OPTICAL DIS-

MACINTOSH MQ 102 environmental equalizer, Sansui AU 7500 amplifier, Dynaco stereo 120 power amp, Kenwood KR 5150 receiver, Nikko STA 7070 receiver, Sherwood ST100A receiver, Sony ST 5600 tuner, Pioneer CS66 speakers, Elac Miracord 50HII turntable, Garrard Zero 100 turntable. Sansui AU 222 amplifier Dyna FM-3 tuner, Dual 1215-S turntable, Kenwood KA 2002 amplifier and more. We have 100's of LP's and tapes to complement these fine stereo components. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE,

1701 South Cedar. 487-3886.

call (517) 851-7166. 3-2-3 CROSSWORD

ORIGINAL DID LAZED ARECA I DOL CURATES sq. vards 28. New Zealand SEALUNGS CURIE ATT 29. Rubber tree 30. Suggestive ABIDE SHORN look GASTAMPERED 31 Allow TIARATE 32. Unit of DEN EDDY LED resistance SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

35. Metropolis 37. Occasion 41. Imprint clearly animal 42. Tolerant 8. Friendly 45 Wife relations 46. Diaskeuasts Uncooked 47. Thrashes 24. Ribbed fabric 48. Joke

DOWN 7. Great Lake . Take on cargo 8. Natural 2. Grass genus element 3. Cleopatra's 9. Ungrateful maid 4. Norse county

parrot

6. Mythical bird

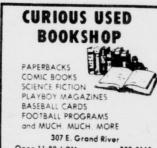
19. Ale flavored 20. Freezer 21. Oak or elm 23. Humor 24. Robot play 25. Orestes' sister 26. Fish catching bird 34. Let it stand 36. So 38. Feather palm 39. She was old and gray 40. Miss Lanchester 41. Newt 42. Stage of a

17. Stainers

PRICES REDUCED - WE TRADE! WILCOX MUSIC, 485-4891 C-2-28 cushions, \$115. Call 694-0065.

694-8321, after 6 pm. 2-2-4

Speakers extra. Lynn, 349-4319.



Open 11:30-6 PM MUST SELL SKIS, 200 cm, Volkl carbons, Look bindings. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer

refused. 353-7324. 5-2-3

SKI EQUIPMENT, used Hexcels,

MID-MICHIGANS largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC,

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form Send out Cactus Hemp 1. Extreme . Amer. play-33. Lock of hair wright 6. Facility

49. New Zealand

10. Kind of shirt 12. Afloat

\$85 plus deposit. Gary, 351-7588,

485-8836 or

351-8563. 10-2-3 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South near Michigan, quiet for student near bus line. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-2-5

Call 332-3303. 5-2-3 SKIIS, OLIN Mark I, 200cm, Look Nevada bindings, Cubco skidders, K-2 poles, \$100; Cross Country

frame, \$20. 393-5131 after 5pm. 5-2-4

anytime Gibsons

9:00 - 5:30

\$30 at yard. 882-8102. 5-2-4 FIREWOOD - WILL deliver.

ACROSS . French medieval tale . Air: comb.

17. Antlered

43. Mountain in Crete

SNYTHESIZER EML-101, \$1,150, or swap new! 394-0448. 5-2-4

BSR MCDONEL 600 turntable. Automatic amplifier shut - off. Dust cover. Excellent condition. \$85. 339-2662. 5-2-3

WOOD LAMINATED skis, poles boots, iski rack. 1 \$40. 627-2356.

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN

1880 Haslett Rd. 332 - 4300

SKIS, BINDINGS, poles, Henke boots - size 10, used once. Accessories. \$75. 355-8812. 3-2-3 CANON 35mm, Vivitar 200mm lenses. Both new. Negotiable. For information call 355-2054. 3-2-3

SKI BOOTS, skis, Caber Competition 111/2, Rossignol Strato, Look bindings, \$195. 355-6994. 3-2-3

STEREO 70, Tubed amplifier. Excellent condition, \$50. 355-5981 after 6 pm. 3-2-3

OLD BOOKS, few antiques and some rummage. 1305 Pershing

male, wormed and shots. \$50.

Drive. Call IV2-6393. 3-2-3

Animals ONE IRISH SETTER puppy, AKC.

Call 655-3989. 3-2-3 GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. AKC

registered. Wormed and had shots. Phone 393-6028, 5-2-4

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, AKC-excellent bloodlines, good for sled or companion dog. 6823 Bay Road, Saginaw, 792-0612. 5-2-4

HORSE BOARDING. Indoor

arena. Near MSU. Box stalls,

trails. Vanatta Road. 349-2094.

Mobile Homes 1970 BROADMORE, 12x60, two

351-1194. 5-2-4

5-2-3

bedroom, furnished. Occupancy April 1. Washer/dryer, awning, shed. Call anytime. 484-1977. 5-2-4

TRAVELO 12x60 with expando, partially furnished. Call 351-3466 or

CLOSE TO campus. Washing machine and dryer. \$1500 or best offer. Call 489-6816 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-2-28

Lost & Found

LOST:SILVER choker with large torquoise stone behind Dooleys in December. Sentimental value. Reward. 484-6536. 3-2-4

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR-50. Wednesday, 1-29, reward! Call collect 1-563-2010 after 6:30 pm.

LOST - SEARS Calculator with black carrying case, 1-29. Computer Center. Reward. 393-5423. 3-2-5

FOUND: LARGE male puppy. Hagadorn/Burcham Black brown, white head markings. 351-7808. C-2-2-4 LOST: BROWN loose leaf note-

book in Wells C103 on Wednesday Reward. Alan, 351-7777. 3-2-5

LOST: GLASSES, clear frames, black case, International Center parking lot, call 353-0617. 3-2-3

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If you find it a little difficult to express your feelings

for that certain person in your life, consider this idea!

Put it in words in the Classified section's special

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Valentine this year. It's a nice way to tell your loved

one and the rest of the world, just how you feel!

Come to 347 Student Services

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special rate of 10¢/word

10 sweet words for

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FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! **FAST LANSING**

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Personal

WHEELCHAIRS AND Crutches rented or sold. Telephone GULLIVER STATE 332-2011. DRUG, 1105 East Grand River.

ATTENTION PROFS. Going away this summer? Responsible student will live in/babysit your house. Will do yardwork, housekeeping and feed pets. References. 353-2729, Randy. 5-2-7

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10

Real Estate

EAST LANSING beautiful 3 bedroom colonial with family room and fireplace, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, and ideal floor plan. This charming home is tastefully decorated and ideally landscaped to provide maximum living com-Immediate occupancy is available. Call Doug Schmitt, 393-6778 or EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150. 3-2-5

> Recreation **(B)**

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Instruction .*

TUTORING - CERTIFIED pacher with MA in reading, will tutor. 337-7946, after 5 pm. 3-2-3

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the Committee neets tonight at 7:30 at the Peace Center, UMHE, 1118 S. State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least Harrison

Applications for station manager of South Campus Radio, WEAK, can be obtained at the studios in the basement of North Wonders Hall, now through Feb.

two class days before publication.

No announcements will be accept-

ed by phone.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 8:30 in 30 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Anyone interested in the sum-

mer Humanities London program meet tonight in 111 Bessey Hall at 7:00. Faculty and students will be present to answer questions. What's to living off campus? In-

formation sessions will be held at 7:30 tonight in 137 Akers Hall, Wednesday in Snyder Hall cafeteria, Feb. 11 in Brody multipurpose rooms, Reb. 13 in Yakeley Hall cafeteria, Feb. 17 in West Holden main lounge, and Feb. 19 in McDonel Kiva.

Women's Studies Colloquim: Mary Corcoran of the political science dept. will speak on "Sex Discrimination in the Market Place" at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Instruction .-

YOGA; EGYPTIAN folk and belly dance. Taught by native Egyptian. Body conditioning. 351-4291.

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WANTED: USED draftsman table stool, light and T-square. After 5 pm daily, 489-0007. 10-2-3

Share Driving WILL SHARE driving but prefer

riding from Hagadorn and Lake Lansing Rd. to Sparrow Hospital. Leaving 7:00 am, returning 4:30 pm. Phone 332-6465 after 5:00.

comes you to a lecture by Geith Plimmen C.S.B. titled "Closing the Gaps," at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in B104 Wells Hall. The Russian and East European

ahead!!

Southern Africa Liberation

Road.

Camp Tamarack will host a

combined MSU-U-M weekend re-

treat this coming Friday afternoon

to Sunday morning for Jewish

collegians. Those interested

should contact Hillel immediately.

ed the undergraduate representa-

tive to the Search and Selection

Committee for a new director of

the African Studis Center. If you

have any selections, advice or

want any information on the

matter - please contact her at

112 Van Hoosen Hall after 3 p.m.

tonight at 8 in 118 Physics

Astronomy Bldg. Program in-

cludes slide show and small tele-

scope observing (weather permit-

The MSU Block and Bridle Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

University Lutherans and Martin

Luther Chapel students: Watch

here for upcoming events! Plan

The Christian Science Organi-

zation - South Campus wel-

Feb. 4 in 110 Anthony Hall.

MSU Astronomy Club meeting

Helen Gunther has been select-

welcome.

Everyone

vited.

Studies Program will present the Soviet film "Eugene Onegin" Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in B106 Wells Hall. Directed by Roman Tikhomirov, the film features the soloists, chorus, and corps de ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre (Moscow) and the Kirov Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet (Leningrad). In color with English subtitles.

MENSA game night will be held in the Union Oak Room at 8:30 tonight. Bring a game and friend. Non-members who would like to learn more about Mensa and how to become a member should feel free to come!

communication really like? Six recent MSU grads representing fields of advertising, journalism, public relations, and television will address the subject at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union

What are the first jobs in

There will be a business meeting presentation by Burger Chef who will be interviewing for nation-wide positions tonight at 7:30 in 73 Kellogg

The Company is rehearsing for 1971 Broadway "Company." People wishing to work on the show contact Randall Wilson for information. The Institute of Nutrition pre-

sents Dr. S. W. W. twer, director of the Ameultural Experiment Station, speaking on "Agriculture and Food Production", at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall. Lansing Area Lesbians will have

a charades party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Circle the date on your calendar. All lesbians are wel-The Council of Graduate Stu-

dents will hold its annual election of officers at 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center. All departmental represe tatives are encouraged to attend and vote. Any interested graduates students are cordially invited to attend. The MSU Railroad Club will

meet tonight at 9:00 in 130 Engineering Bldg. These changes of meeting time and place are per-Spend weekend in Chicago ex-

ploring communication careers at the Chicago Professional Chapter, Career Conference 1975. Areas explored will be newspaper, advertising, public relations, magazines, graphics, and televisionradio. Optional day on the job with professional in area. For information, contact MSU Women In Communications, Inc., Beth Lemesany. How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified

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advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Natural Science will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in 104 Natural Science Bldg. Public in-

Attention pre-meds and dentists: There are tours being given at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Friday of the MSU Medica School. Meet in A-1, 2, 3, or 4 of the Life Science Building.

ing. The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. The ASMSU Board meets at 5

p.m. Tuesday in 328 Student

Learn about the sport of soar-

Services Bldg. There will be a Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting at 7:30 tonight in 201 Bessey Hall.

Brothers and sisters, are you interested in learning to modern dance? The Shades of Darkness Dance Club is looking for new members. For more information, contact Toni King or come to Holmes Hall west lower lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Michigan Botanical Club presents Dr. Garrett Crow from the botany and plant pathology dept, speaking on "An Expedition to the End of the World" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 225 Natural Resources Bldg.

Attention: All graduating seniors have one last chance to serve the community which has been so good to you in the past four years. The MSU Income Tax Volunteers will start working in the community today. For more information, contact the Volunteer Bureau. The United Farm Workers Boy-

information table in the International Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Stop by to find out the latest boycott news. Why do you have a right to life, liberty, and property? Join the MSU Libertarian Alternative phil-

osophy discussion group at 9:30

p.m. every Tuesday. For more in-

cott Committee will sponsor an

formation, contact Bill Felton. 'The Group" for social work undergraduates will be meeting at 8 tonight in 555 Baker Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Married housing residents: Enstarting Wednesday. To register, contact Community Education office, Red Cedar School.

Twilight skiing for beginners and experts at Lansing Ski Club. Lessons provided at all levels of proficiency. Groups of 10 or more are being formed for Saturday nights through February. Contact Community Education, Red Cedar There will be a Satsung pro-

gram at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union, dealing with the Divine Knowledge of Guru Maharaji Ji. The "Horizons" student radio

series returns to Dec. 7, 1941. It will recount the events of Pearl Harbor at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday. This 30 minute narrative program can be heard over WFMK radio Ellipsis, the popular radio dis-

cussion show, will be presented at 8 tonight by the Michigan State Network, MSN 640 AM. This week's Outing Club meet-

ing features a program on crosscountry skiing. Elections will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Gay Liberation needs your sup-

port. Please come out to our meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gay Liberation has not had a

dance in nine months, so plan on attending our St. Valentine's Day Dance Feb. 14 at the Unitarian Attention Foods and Nutrition

Club members: All interested in touring WJIM Channel 6 studio at 7:30 tonight, contact Sharon for

JMC investigates plagiarism charge

(continued from p. 1) given case."

Only one case of cheating was referred to the judiciary last year, according to the Judicial Programs Office. There have been 24 cases of cheating heard by the judiciary in the past five years, 16 of which resulted in suspension.

Rehman refused to speculate on what could happen if the cases are referred to the University for further action because, he said, he was concerned for the welfare of the students involved.

Rohman emphasized that most colleges and departments in the University at one time or another deal with cases of plagiarism and cheating. The current cases under investigation at JMC do not make his college unique, Rohman said.

"We're doing what any department or college should do in this situation," he said.

LeGates and Isaacs also expressed the concern that a news story about the cases at JMC would focus undue attention on the college. They said Lyman Briggs College (LBC) also has a plagiarism case under investigation.

> Rate jump (continued from p. 1)

compared to 16 cents last year. Herron said meat prices were down slightly since last year, but prices overall had spiraled upward.

Another added expense for residence halls is the gradual refinishing of furniture in students' rooms. Underwood said the finish is coming off all the furniture purchased in the early '60s and estimated that the cost for refinishing one dresser might be as high as \$30. Because of these rising prices

and the diminishing amount of money in the trust fund, room and board rates will inevitably Room and board rates have

increased almost ritually every year. MSU's present rate of \$1,245 yearly is the second lowest rate in the state. Grand Valley College is the lowest with \$1,239 and the University of Michigan is highest with \$1,401. U-M. offers only 14 meals weekly as compared to MSU's 20, and U-M has no linen Residence halls are com-

pletely maintained and operated by student dollars. All the the halls are built with borrowed money since the state only contributes to the construction of buildings serving an educational function. This year MSU will spend

\$5,230,000 on interest and principal payments of residence halls, paying off Van Housen Hall sometime this year. It will be the first hall to be totally financed. MSU currently owes over

\$53 million on bonds taken out on residence halls. The last bond is scheduled to be paid off on Akers and Fee halls on April

Block proposal on food stamps, **UAW** requests

DETROIT (UPI) - A top United Auto Workers union official has called on Congress to block a proposal that would cut back the federal food stamp program. Emil Mazey, UAW secretary

treasurer, said Thursday the proposal was a "cruel move" because the food stamp program is "absolutely essential to avoid increased hunger in our society." The Ford Administration has proposed a plan which would

food stamps. It is scheduled to take effect March 1. "The cutbacks would take place at a time when more and more Americans are being forced to rely on food stamps to maintain adequate nutrition for themselves and their children," Mazey said.

require participants to pay 30

per cent of their income to buy

The union official noted that eight per cent of the nation's population is now using food stamps accounting for \$7.5 of every \$100 spent on food. "The cruelty in the adminis-

tration's proposal is underscored by the fact that it would eliminate from food stamp purchases all individuals whose net income is between \$154 and \$194 a month," Mazey said.

However, Jan Elliott, asst. dean of LBC, said in a phone interview Thursday morning there are no cases of plagiarism under investigation now at LBC. She said to her knowledge there has never been a case of plagiarism there.

Elliott explained that LBC is a science-oriented college. whereas JMC is a liberal arts college and has more writing required for its courses. LBC has had cases of cheating on tests in the past, she said, but there are no cases under investigation at this time.

Gary Frost, asst. dean of

James Madison College, there were no cases of p rism under investigation college, though there have hearings on cases of plagi and cheating there in the Frost said most of the stu involved in these cases freshmen, as is believed the case in JMC. In the par three or four cases of plagi were investigated at Ma

College, Frost said. Rohman and LeGates they did not know when hearings at JMC would en the cases could be under n for months if referred t University for further act

Groups to reques media board fund

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) will tonight at 7:30 in 328 Student Services Bldg. to inte representatives of student media seeking appropriations this Asking for funds for their media projects will be: the Karm Society; the Union Board; the Gypsy Scholar, and English newsletter; Spaceship Earth, a video group; the Chicano Ve Assn.; the Block and Bridle Club; the International Com against Racism, and the MSU Broadcasters. SMAB heard 20 requests for funds at a meeting last we

proposed budget should come out later this week. "Groups will then have a chance to appeal the appropriation night and then the board will come out with the finalized by said Dan Dever, temporary chairman of SMAB.

The budget will be effective until the end of December, No the \$27,000 will be appropiated now. The board plans to se contigency fund, of an undetermined amount. The fund will be used for new projects that arise as the year on or for unforeseen circumstances in the budgets of group

The board's \$27,000 was drawn from a 50 cent refundable collected from all undergraduate students at registration in Starting spring term, the board will also tax graduate stude

receive appropriations, Dever said.

cents each. SMAB expect to collect about \$20,000 spring to

Nursing school criticize

ago. Payne said there was a distinct need for a minority project to educate more minority students for the nursing profession. This is the first year the minority project has met its

quota of minority students en-

rolled. Curtis said that federal

(continued from p. 1)

funds were still alloted though their quota was not met. Neither the School of Nursing nor the Office of the Registrar could cite the minority program's quota for last

Twelve of the School of Nursing's 41 professors and instructors said they did not discriminate against blacks, nor were they aware of any student's complaints of discrimina-Many black students ob-

jected to a section of the nursing syllabus entitled "The Black Patient," which they said perpetrated ridiculous stereotypes of blacks. One section reads: "Many

MD's sometimes feel (no physiological reason or research as basis) that black women have low pain tolerance and, hence, often will not prescribe medication for them because they're going to moan and groan any-The syllabus also alleged that black women are often not on

time for appointments, and often wear wigs. Another black nursing student said during exams the teaching assistants stand close

to black students, carefully

watching them as if they are expected to be cheating. "And it's the way Dr. Sanders looks at us in that class, always glaring at us blacks," Abbie said. Evelyn Sanders, associate

professor of microbiology and

public health, said she did not

discriminate against black nursing students. "If they feel like they are being watched more, it is because they need more attention to do well in the course,"

Sanders said.

"They have to have more help because some are so academically deficient," she "There is always an element

of the class that do not do as

well, whether they are white or black or green. And I will give them special attention if they need it," Sanders said. Records in the School of Nursing show that Sanders's assistant, Martha Harris, spent

1831/2 hours tutoring minority

students outside of class time.

Curtis said that every black woman with the exception of one has come in for extra tutorial service offered free as part of the minority project.

"We've been working carefully to help out students," Curtis said. Suzanne, junior, a nursing student, said t no racial problem

students. "The blacks get along fully with the whites," S said. "It's the instructo treat us like hell."

"The instructors treat black students like they problem to the prograt everyone knows it," S said. "Everyone is so speak up, though, becau feel the instructors would them out of the program "I can't say that ev

structor in the Sch Nursing is not racially diced," Payne said. Payne said that racia dice cannot be the sole for flunking a student. School of Nursing, s multiple evaluations are grade the students, wh

often more strict than i

departments at MSU.

"These students taking care of human and must be carefully p to do so," Payne said. An associate profe nursing said she has ne any student, black or accuse her of discrimin "I do not even look

color of a student," sa thea Milbrandt. "I can an area where both bla whites worked togeth I'm not going to start guishing people by race McMillan said should file charges of ation in his office if the encountered any problems.

and we find out there i of discrimination, we'll it," he said. Payne said it is understand why man students feel discri

against, yet only Shie filed any charges. "It is inconceivable t one could make these against us, because the sufficient channels bo out of the University complaints and thus one has," Payne said.



2 WJBK-TV, Det 3 WKZO-TV, Ka 5 WNEM TV. Bo 5:45 AM he Christophers

Michigan State

Iperation Second 6:10 Action News Message For Today II. Of M. Presents TV College 6:30

TV College II. Of M. Presents lews And Farm Morning Edition Graham Kerr Show 7:00 6-25) News 8-10) Today Show 1) AM America Bozo's Big Top Speed Racer Cartoon Capers

Cartoon Carniva

Bozo's Big Top 8:00

25) Captain Kanga Morning Accent Ontario Schools Sesame Street AM America 8:25 Weather Report Channel 3 Clubhous 8:45 on Ami 9:00 Price Is Right Captain Kangaroo ncentration

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Mr. Rogers' Neig

12) Mike Douglas

Tattletales

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9:30

Jank Check Courtship Of Eddie' ttletales Oncentration the Valley Today Jack La Lanne 9:45 Learn To Look 9:55 Here's Carol Duvall (6-25) Joker's Wild \$10) Celebrity Swer

same Street

nper Room

Detroit Today 10:30 625) Gambit (10) Wheel Of Fort Detroit With Dennis Mr. Dressup he Money Maze New Zoo Revue Net For Women On 11:00 M Dononue Show

Now You See It (5) World Magazine (-10) High Rollers 1) The Money Maze Password All Stars Lilias, Yoga & You New Zoo Revue

ANUTS

"If a student files a co

TODAY'S

5:45 AM

25) Sunrise Semester

Uncle Bobby Show

6:45

6:55

7:00

Graham Kerr Show

-8-10) Today Show

1) AM America

Bozo's Big Top

Speed Racer

Cartoon Capers

Cartoon Carnival

Bozo's Big Top 8:00

Morning Accent Ontario Schools

Sesame Street

Weather Report

AM America

25) Captain Kangaroo

8:25

Channel 3 Clubhouse

8:45

9:00

Price Is Right

Concentration

Gilligan's Island

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9:15

9:27

Religious Message

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Courtship Of Eddie's Father

Now You See It Blank Check

Oncentration

the Valley Today Jack La Lanne

9:45 Learn To Look

9:55 Here's Carol Duvall 10:00

625) Joker's Wild

same Street lomper Room Detroit Today

New Zoo Revue

11:00

Dononue Show

Not For Women Only

(10) Celebrity Sweepstakes

425) Gambit 410) Wheel Of Fortune

Ottroit With Dennis Wholey

DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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Friendly Giant 12) Mike Douglas

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V College U. Of M. Presents

Farm Show

.6-25) News

Morning Edition

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Entertainment

(9) David Susskind

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(41) Afterhours Theatre

(50) Religious Message

(7) Religious Message

(7-12-13) News

(2) Late Show

(50) Movie

9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(2-3-6-25) The Late Movie (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00 AM

1:30

(41) The Protectors

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(41) Friends Of Man (50) Mission:Impossible 7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Treasure Hunt (4) Hollywood Squares (6) Partridge Family (7) Rainbow Sundae (8) The New Price Is Right (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth

(41) Wilburn Brothers (2-3-6-25) Gunsmoke (4-5-8-10) The Smothers **Brothers Show** (7-12-13-41) The Rookies (9) Windsor Plus

(23) Washington Straight Talk

(23) Special Of The Week COLLEGE BASKETBALL The Michigan State Spartans meet the Ohio State Buckeyes at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes will be seeking revenge for their 88 - 84 loss to the Spartans earlier this season. Ohio State held a 10 · 6 record and Michigan State was 8 - 5. (Live

(9) Music Machine (50) Mery Griffin Show 9:00

(50) Dealer's Choice

(2-3-6-25) Maude (4-5-8-10) Monday Night At The Movies (7-12-13-41) Monday Movie (9) News Nine

(2-3-6-25) Rhoda (9) This is The Law (23) The Romantic Rebettion 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center (9) Science Magazine

(23) Consumer Experience (50) Dinah

(9) Man Alive (23) And Justice For All

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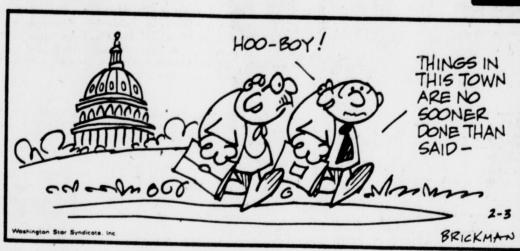
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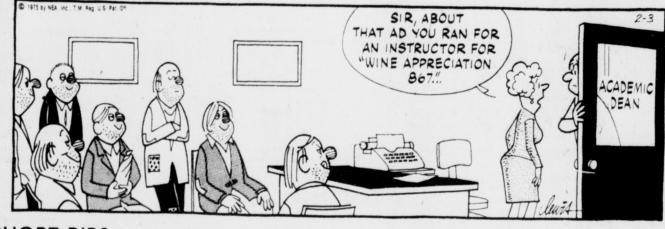


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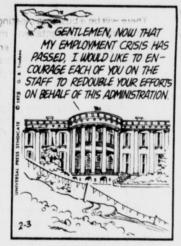


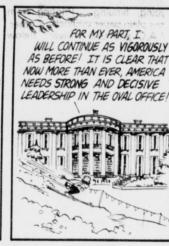






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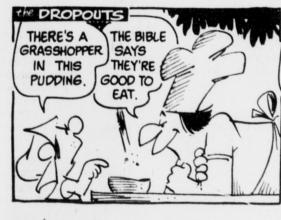








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The Christophers 6:00 (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) The Brady Bunch peration Second Chance (9) Family Court (23) Villa Alegre 6:10 (50) Bugs Bunny Action News 11:55 6:15 (3-6) Midday News 12:00 NOON Message For Today II. Of M. Presents (2-5-6-8-13) News (3-25) The Young And Restless Country (4-10) Jackpot 6:25

(7-12-41) Password All Stars (9) Galloping Gourmet (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30

(2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News

(5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second (8) Mike Douglas (9) Dick Van Dyke Show (25) Dinah (50) The Lucy Show 12:55 (5-8-10) News

(2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset

(2) News (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

(2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown 3:00

(2) The Young And Restless (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle

(50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction

(10) New Zoo Revue (12) Merv Griffin (13) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari (50) Three Stooges 4:30

(2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show George Pierrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Gilligan's Island (25) The Munsters & Friends (50) Little Rascals EVENING

5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Neighborhood (25) I Love Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (50) The Flintstones

(4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Romagnoli's Table (50) Star Trek

6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25-41) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom

(2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5-10) Mod Squad (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillbillies (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlite (25) The F.B.I.

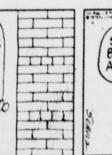
Now You See It World Magazine (Mon.) ssword All Stars Lilias, Yoga & You New Zoo Revue

ANUTS











Today is the last day of our

APPRECIATION SALE

for

Records & Books

Jacket Sale and Stationary Sale Continue!

reg.\$12.98, now \$9.50 reg. \$17.98, now \$13.50

MONTAG STATIONARY
2 boxes for \$1.50

Valentine Jewelry Sale Starts Today.

quantity

3 33 7

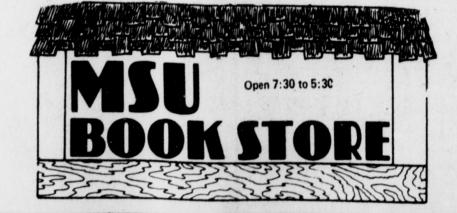
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Spartan	Spirit	Jewelry
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Spartan Spirit Jewelry		
Quantity	item	sale price
67	Gold Sparty Statue	.75
3	Silver Sparty Statue	.75
104	Big Ten pennant charm	.38
18	Gold Spartan Warrior	.75
3	Gold with gr. MSU paddle	.75
1	Gold Beaumont Tower	.75
5	Silver asst charms with stone	.68
11	Gold asst charms with stone	.68
i	ring-gold	.38
i	Silver key pin	.75
5	Tiny MSU diamond	.38
1	Gold circle with crest	.75
21	Midget MSU crest-gold	.50
87	Reg. Size MSU crest-gold	.63
57	Band Hat	.75
28	Gold Paddle	.63
6	Gold key with MSU Seals	.88
1	Minature Gold with stone	.63
2	Gold and Black Beaumont Tower-flat	1.00
4	Gold and Black Stadium	.50
5	Flat Gold Spartan Statue	.50
20	Gold Sparty Head	1.25
22	Loving Cup-Gold	1.75
17	Loving Cup Trophy-Gold	1.98
11	Mug-gold	.99
21	Aladin Lamp with seal on bottom-gold	1.98
28	Aladin Lamp with seal on bottom-silver	1.98
13	Sparty between Goal post-gold	1.98
3	Silver Tie Tack with crest	1.48
10	Minature diamond charm	.98
1	Gold football	1.98
2	Asst. Silver Stone Charm	1.98
12	Asst. Gold Stone Charm	1.98
20	Landmark circle-gold	1.98
99	Small Oval Tie bar with stone in center	.25
94	Pencil tie bar	.98
22	Silver cuff?	.75
49	Asst tie tacks [Lindow]	1.48
43	Mini Charms	.50
161	Peace, flag, ecology tie tacks	.50
204	Chocker bead	.50
56	Bug pins	.05
14	Cookies & bananas on leather strap	.85
17	Wide bead chocker	.63
7	Rings with crest	1.00
209	Tie Tacks asst flags, ecology, peace	.75
8	Elastic & tubes of beads	.10
12	Chocker beads on leather strap	.75
44	Men's rings	1.75
2	Chockers	.63
2	Pinki rings	2.98

Customer Service

item 1969 price	sale pri
charms 6.95	4.65
necklace 7.95	5.30
necklace 6.50	2.15
charms 5.50	3.55
necklace 5.50	3.55
ring 7.50	5.00
ring 5.95	3.95
charm 4.95	3.30
necklace 5.95	3.95
charm 3.95	2.65
charm 4.50	3.00
charm 3.50	2.35
charm 18.95	12.60
charm 18.75	12.60
charm 5.95	3.95
necklace 34.50	22.95
necklace 19.75 necklace 6.95	13.15
	4.65
	5.95 3.00
	13.15
necklace 19.75 necklace 9.95	6.65
necklace 12.75	9.50
necklace 4.95	3.30
necklace 15.50	10.15
pin 3.25	2.10
tie tac 3.95	2.65
guard 24.75	18.50
guard 8.75	5.85
charm 15.50	10.30
guard 25.95	17.30
guard 8.95	5.95
ring 15.95	10.30
ring 7.95	5.30
guard 17.75	11.85
guard 6.75	4.50
necklace 15.95	10.65
charm 18.50	12.15
charm 6.50	4.35
charm 7.50	5.00
charm 19.75	13.15
charm 14.95	9.95 4.35
bracelet 6.50 charm 1.95	1.30
	.80
key chain 1.25	10.95
necklace 16.50	10.30
ring 15.50 necklace 7.50	5.00
charms 14.50	9.56
pen 3.75	2.50
cuff links 6.95	4.60
pin 3.95	2.65
tie tac 6.75	4.50
what - ever 1.50	1.00



With bonfire adrum at a signed an ag occupied sine

By ASSOCI AND ST.

BRESHAM, Wis. srefused Monday igious estate the manding amness teatening to arress Robert R. Bryan, the demonstrumty authorities Indians will be ittes when they less thank they be ittes when they less thank and they be ittes when they less thank and they have a strength of the control o

horities."

ASU Indian student agreement to turn was a step in the right Ithink if it brings it attention of the purpose," said George North American and MSU student. Aaron De Meyere, if the action was out the awareness

Bryan said the agr 225 acre estate o

ace (cribal

RESHAM, Wis.

Bonninee Indians

stofland to the U.

RESHAM, Wis.

Dominee Indians of the control of the

at the Menominee W the a 64-room religion Boman Catholic Ale ins contend the 22 tribal land and they ter or school. Sov. Patrick Lucey (continued of