

# Ford to nominate new HUD chief



CARLA A. HILLS

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
WASHINGTON — President Ford will nominate Carla Anderson Hills, to be the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the White House announced Thursday.

Hills, now assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Justice Dept., would be only the third woman in the nation's history to hold a cabinet post. But her nomination is already encountering opposition from the chairman of the Senate committee that must confirm her.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban

affairs committee, said after the White House announcement that Hills is an "able and intelligent person," but added that she had "absolutely no known qualifications for the job."

Answering questions about the nomination of Hills, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said that the President had selected her because "she was the best person he could find for this job. . . sex was not a factor."

Nessen added that "the President appointed her because she is a highly competent lawyer and an extremely competent administrator." He asserted that Hills, who

is 41 years old, does have some knowledge of the problems she will face at HUD because of her legal background.

If confirmed Hills would succeed James T. Lynn, who earlier this week was sworn in as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Previous women to hold cabinet posts were Frances Perkins, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor in the 1930s and '40s, and Oveta Culp Hobby, who served President Eisenhower as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1953-55.

Proxmire indicated in a statement that he

would oppose her confirmation because of what he said was her lack of qualifications. "At a time when housing starts in the country have dropped below 900,000 and when the administration has frozen virtually all assisted housing starts, this is no time for on-the-job training of a new secretary of HUD," he said.

He added that "we have just been through a two-year disaster period in housing because Lynn, like Mrs. Hills, is an able and intelligent lawyer who had no background or qualifications for the job. The result: no housing."

The United States Conference of Mayors

and the National League of Cities also issued a statement Thursday attacking Ford's nomination because of Hills' alleged lack of experience and saying they were "shocked" by the President's selection.

Mrs. Ford, who had made it clear she wanted to see a woman in the Cabinet, said after the announcement that she was "thrilled."

Her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, said the First Lady pointed out that Hills "had a very successful career and also is a mother of four — which means you can combine both."

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hard to say what Dreyer's thoughts are as gets a smooch from Raffles as they prepared a Valentine's Day celebration at Redwood

City's Marine World-Africa USA. Both chimps are regular performers at the entertainment park.

AP wirephoto

## Industrial output dropped to new low in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of the nation's industry declined 3.6 per cent in January, the biggest drop since the depression, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

The drop in industrial output from the previous month was widespread across the nation's economy, including autos, consumer goods, business equipment and industrial materials, the board said.

Not since December of 1937 had there been such a drop. It was 8.9 per cent then. The January decline was evidence of the nation's worsening recession, since the index measures the output of the nation's industry.

The index has declined 9.5 per cent since September of last year, the board said. The overall index in January stood at 113.7 per cent of the 1967 average of 100.

The January decline of 3.6 per cent compared with a drop of 3.1 per cent in December, which was a revised figure from the 2.8 per cent drop reported earlier.

Auto assemblies declined one-tenth of 1 per cent in January to an annual rate of 4.8 million units, the board said.

On the other hand, it said sales of new autos rose one-tenth of one per cent, which contributed to a 12 per cent decline during the month in the inventory backlog of new cars.

Administration economists have said reduction of these auto inventories to manageable proportions is a key condition for recovery of the auto industry.

Car sales for the first 10 days of February dipped to a 13-year low despite increased sales for certain models involved in an aggressive price rebate program.

The four U.S. automakers said Feb. 1-10 deliveries were 138,108, down 5.1 per cent from 145,594 a year ago, when the Midwest oil embargo sent sales sliding.

The production of business equipment fell about 4.5 per cent, while construction products slipped further and industrial materials also were off sharply. These declines reflected efforts by industry to reduce excessive inventories, the board said.

Substantial declines also were recorded

in output of steel, other metals, textiles, paper and chemicals.

The production report gives further foundation the Ford Administration's grim outlook for 1975, which calls for an overall decline in the nation's economy of 3.3 per cent, following a 2.2 per cent drop in 1974.

The decline in industrial production for the 12-month period ending in January was

9.3 per cent. The annual rate of decline for the three-month period ending in December was 12.4 per cent.

The first report on inflation in 1975 will be made by the Labor Department today in its Wholesale Price Index for January. Wholesale prices rose 20.9 per cent last year, but the rate of increase slowed in the closing month of the year.

### PING-PONG BALLS KEPT BOUNCING

## Short circuit causes partial MSU blackout

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer

A short circuit in Power Plant 65 Thursday afternoon caused a chain of events that blacked out the north and east parts of campus. Power was restored to some areas within 45 minutes, while others waited in the dark for nearly two hours.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday night Conrad Hall and the Packaging Building were still blacked out because of problems in the circuit supplying power of the buildings.

*Bush and three friends were playing ping pong in Aker's basement when darkness descended. "We just kept playing," Bush said. "We had fluorescent ping pong balls."*

Classroom buildings and residence halls near Grand River Avenue and in the Fee Hall area were thrown into darkness at 1:55 p.m. when a short circuit developed in a crane in the power plant. Paul Nilsson, director of the physical plant, said the short circuit and resulting disturbance to the electrical control circuits caused two of the plant's three boilers to "trip out of operation."

The first circuit was repaired and electricity was restored to some buildings at 2:40 p.m., Nilsson said. Power was

restored to all but the two buildings by 3:52 p.m.

For 45 minutes people sat in darkness in several buildings including the Student Services Building. The Volunteer Bureau in the building's basement worked by candlelight. On the third floor two women used birthday candles to light up the rest room.

Richard Sigelko, food services manager for West Circle Halls, said that the blackout changed the work schedule for preparing dinner.

The kitchen was restricted to doing jobs that did not involve electrical appliances however, since the blackout only lasted 45 minutes, dinner was on time to the West Circle tables.

Debbie Suffety, freshmen 683 West Akers, was watching the "Afternoon Play-break" on Channel 12 in her room when the lights went out. She noted that she "wasn't too thrilled with it."

Debbie Taylor, freshmen 301 Campbell Hall, was so engrossed in "someone's Mark Twain imitation" that she missed the whole thing. Taylor was sitting in a Bessey Hall class during the blackout.

Finally, Bob Bush, freshman 628 E. Akers, said the blackout created no problem for his pingpong game. Bush and three friends were playing ping pong in Akers' basement when darkness descended. "We just kept playing," Bush said. "We had fluorescent ping pong balls."

## ALLOWS FOOD STAMP COST FREEZE Ford chides Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Thursday he would become law without his signature a bill which freezes the cost of food stamps through 1975 at the level of last Jan. 1.

The 17 million food stamp recipients would be affected. At the same time, Ford chided Congress for rejecting his moves without coming up with acceptable alternatives. If Congress, the President said, "an unthinkable deficit will result. There will be no mistaking where the responsibility lies."

After completing congressional action on the food stamp legislation a week ago. In both branches of Congress the passage was far over the two-thirds majority required to override the veto. The House vote was 374-38 and the Senate 78-8.

Ford issued a statement in which he said the stamp program cost \$14 million a year but that in the 13 years since it was created it had cost \$3.7 billion. He said that without the reforms he had proposed spending could reach \$8 billion by 1980.

He said that his proposal would have saved the taxpayers \$1 billion each year.

Under the reform which I proposed would have required people who received stamps to share with taxpayers the cost of recent real estate spending on the average 16 per cent of their total income before becoming eligible for stamps," Ford said.

He said that the increase in the purchase price of food stamps was exaggerated by those who opposed this reform. Per-

centage increases were cited and allowable deductions for medical, excess housing, child care and work expenses were not counted as a part of income; neither were other federal benefits such as public housing and free food stamps.

"In fact, the maximum reduction in free food stamps in the most heavily affected households would have been \$15 a month."

Food stamps are sold according to a formula based on household size and income. At present a single person earning \$154 a month pays \$30 for \$46 worth of stamps. Under the Ford plan such a person would pay \$45 for \$46 worth.

Enrollment in the food stamp program has jumped sharply in recent months, partly because of growing unemployment, though USDA officials say they cannot say how much that has been a factor.

In December 17.1 million persons received food stamps, up from 15.9 million in November. Enrollment in December 1973 was 12.7 million persons.

"The Congress and the President share the responsibility of finding ways to limit the spending of taxpayers' money to levels no greater than necessary to meet our needs," Ford said. "So far, most of the major proposals for restraining spending for domestic programs have been initiated by the executive branch."

"If this Congress simply rejects these proposals without coming forward with good and timely alternatives, an unthinkable deficit will result and there will be no mistaking where the responsibility lies."

## tobacco fiends afflict non-smoking students

By MARK DIXON

and taxes used to be the only way to pay for tobacco.

No longer. Now it is death, disease, and heartache.

MSU nonsmoker will confirm that tobacco-polluted air is like a noxious gas. Grand River Avenue is a no-man's-land.

Student, who requested anonymity and his chain-smoking roommate, said that what was apparently a long-term problem.

My gripe is that some of these people that their right to pollute the air is more important than my health," he said.

Miller, 530 E. Wilson Hall, also said, "I don't smoke and I don't want other people to smoke. It's just annoying during a test."

By the overwhelming majority of the MSU community, even those who smoke do not smoke. They mention their discomfort to

the smoker.

Miller expressed a fear of offending them. "Usually, I'll move to another seat," he said.

Mark Swanson, 404 E. Holden Hall, expressed the same reluctance to speak up.

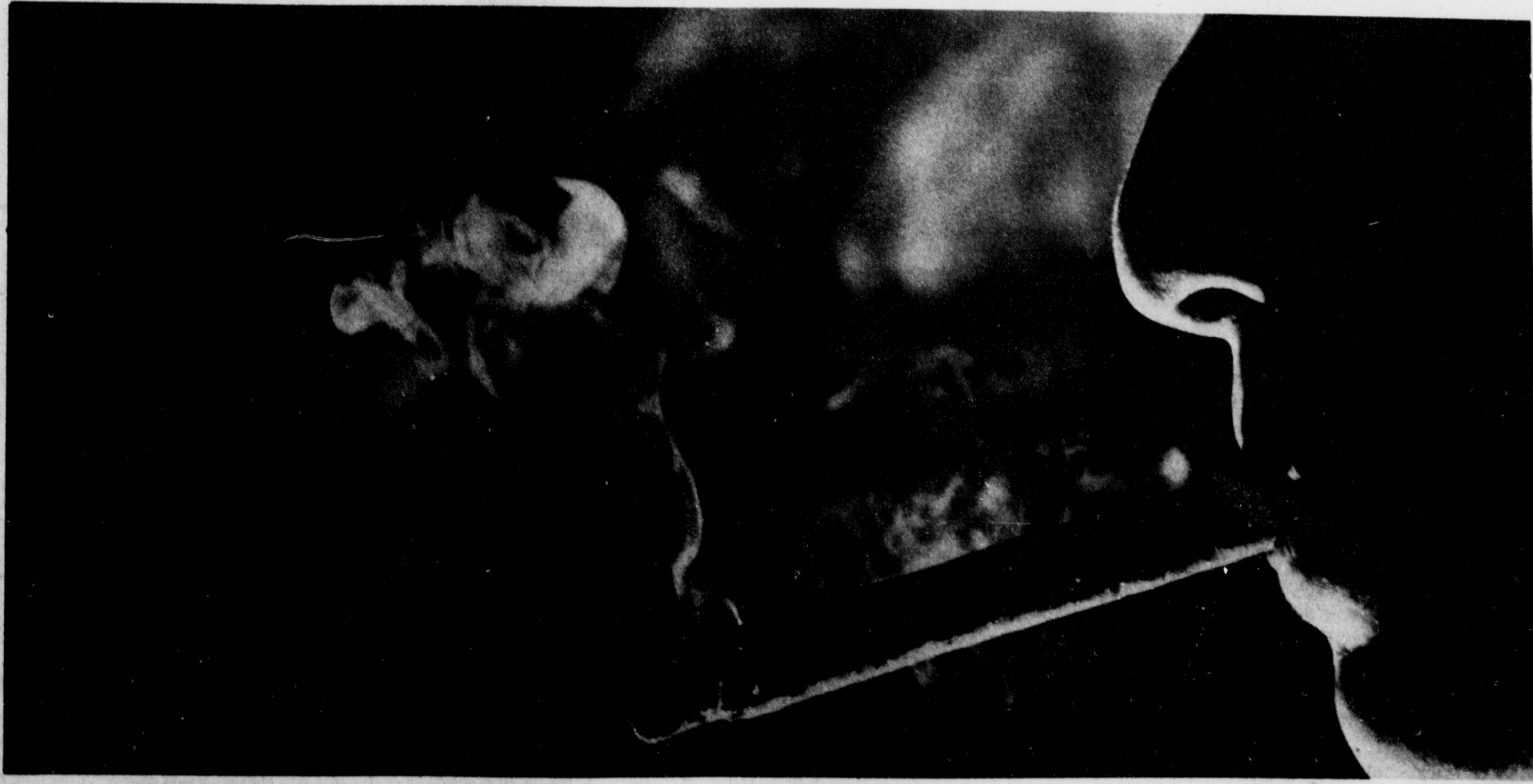
"I do find it annoying," Swanson said, "but I don't usually say anything to them about it. I guess I'm afraid they might resent it."

It wasn't always like this. Before 1969, MSU prohibited smoking in all classrooms, lecture halls and teaching laboratories. The regulation was then modified to cover only barns, farm buildings and areas used for the storage of combustible materials and flammable liquids.

Those few "No Smoking" signs still seem around campus are merely relics.

The change was made, according to Starr Keesler, MSU assistant executive vice president, because there were too many smokers and too few people available and willing to enforce the ban.

(continued on page 14)



SN photo/Craig Porter





## Energy head upholds oil tax

Without a special tax on imported oil, President Ford's fuel conservation program would be virtually fruitless over the next three years, Federal Energy Administration officials said Thursday.

Testifying before the Senate Interior Committee, FEA chief Frank G. Zarb and his deputy, Eric Zausner, said the President's \$3-per-barrel tax on foreign oil is the only hope for an immediate reduction in fuel consumption.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., asked the FEA officials to give some specifics on how Ford's program, based on sharp increases in fuel prices, would save energy.

Zausner pointed to two specific actions in Ford's programs: increasing the efficiency of automobile engines by 40 per cent by 1980, and providing incentives for reducing the heat loss from homes and other buildings.

## Plea made to coastal states

A spokesman for Louisiana, a major oil and gas producer, said Thursday it is time for Atlantic Coast states to do their share in providing the nation's energy and not to obstruct drilling off their shores.

The Louisiana position, announced at a public hearing on proposed new offshore leasing, came one day after Atlantic Coast opposition led the Interior Department to withdraw a call for oil companies to propose areas for leasing off New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

## Officials to tour S. Vietnam

A bipartisan Senate-House delegation will go to South Vietnam and Cambodia in the next couple of weeks at President Ford's behest, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday.

Nessen said the administration and congressional leaders still were putting together a delegation of about 20 legislators to make on-the-scene assessments and report their findings to Ford and the Congress.

Nessen said Ford suggested the inspection tour "would perhaps give them a more realistic view" of the aid needs of South Vietnam and Cambodia and the proper American role in Southeast Asia.

## Mrs. Ford works on ERA

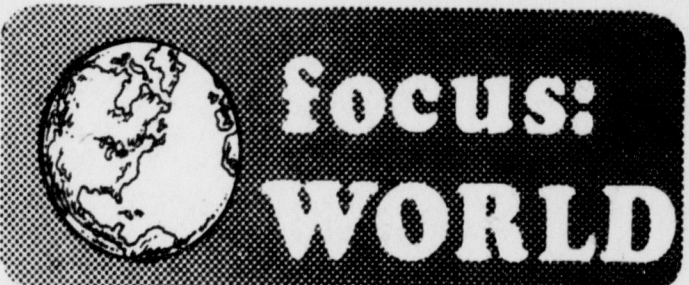
First Lady Betty Ford has included Nevada and Arizona in her personal campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by state legislatures.

The President's wife has been in touch by telephone and night telegram with three state legislators in Nevada and with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and a state senator in Arizona. Goldwater has opposed the legislation.

Arizona's House of Representatives will vote on the amendment Thursday.

The Nevada assembly voted 27-13 Wednesday to ratify the amendment, but the state's Senate still must act.

The amendment, ratified in 34 states needs approval by four more states.



## Kissinger, Sadat end talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Thursday, had a "friendly and constructive" five-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, and then went back to Israel on his Middle East mission.

Before leaving Damascus, Kissinger said he and Assad discussed details of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East and Syria's "indispensable" role in a final solution of the problem. A Syrian spokesman said bilateral relations between Syria and the United States also figures high on the agenda, but gave no details.

## Bomb injures 3 in Belfast

Valentine cards bearing the message "sealed with a loving kiss," but packed with explosives injured three persons in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast Thursday.

The IRA immediately disclaimed responsibility for the letter bombs and joined with British army authorities in warning the public against more bombs in the mails.

## Marxists lose in Portugal

Marxist officers urging an end to capitalism in Portugal have been defeated in a high-level debate within the ruling military leadership, authoritative sources said Wednesday.

The outcome of the debate last week was a watershed in the development of Portuguese democracy, the informants said, and set the stage for President Francisco da Costa Gomes' televised speech Monday naming the date for the country's first free elections in half a century.

## Royal expense account to rise

Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Wednesday a \$1 million annual increase in the royal expense account to help Queen Elizabeth II with palace bills swollen by inflation.

Wilson hastily added that the queen had offered to pay \$360,000 of the \$1,008,000-a-year increase out of her own pocket as a belt-tightening gesture. But there were angry mutterings among legislators of Wilson's Labor party and one Labor MP said the opponents would force a vote on the issue.

Parliamentary approval of the increase would not be required if there were no objections.

# Ford pushes economic plans

By Associated Press

President Ford, saying that any anti-recession plan must include safeguards against inflation, prepared another push for his economic program on Thursday. The Labor Dept., meanwhile, reported that a record number of Americans collected unemployment benefits in the week ended Jan. 25.

At the same time, the auto makers issued sales figures for the first 10 days of February and a new Gallup poll showed families are spending more money for food.

Declaring that inflation is "the universal enemy of 100 per cent of our people," Ford warned that the nation "must not fight recessionary problems with inflationary cures."

His remarks were in an address prepared for delivery to the New York Society of Security Analysts. The speech was released in Washington, D.C., before the President's trip to New York.

In advance of Ford's speech, there was heavy trading with higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 18.15 to 733.18 at 2 p.m. when 25.75 million shares had been traded. The all-time record for volume was set Jan. 27 when 32.13 million shares were traded.

Stock market analysts said some traders were encouraged by a statement in Ford's speech in which the President said that recent gloomy economic predictions from his administration "are only forecasts" which could be surmounted by successful economic programs.

Ford said that unemployment is the biggest concern of the 8.2 per cent of Americans who are out of work. But he said he is trying to strike a balance in solving the country's economic problems to avoid "policies that will surely set off another round of uncontrolled inflation during 1976 and thereafter."

The Labor Dept. said 5.6 million persons collected unemployment checks in the week ended Jan. 25. That was an increase of more than 2 per cent from the previous week and was the highest number ever recorded in a single week since benefits were first paid during the depression.

The department said 749,700 Americans applied for benefits during the week ended Jan. 1, 8,000 more than the previous week. The included almost 37,000 persons who were eligible for benefits under a new federal program covering 12 million workers not previously protected by unemployment compensation.

The auto industry has been among the hardest hit with 208,000 of the car makers' 684,000 workers on indefinite layoffs this week.

General Motors was the first of the car makers to release February sales figures. It reported that sales for the first 10 days of the month were 2.8 per cent higher than they were the same period of 1974, when the energy crisis caused sales of big cars to drop.

The latest Gallup poll, conducted in January, showed that the average American family spent \$47 a week on food. The pollsters, who gave specific size for the average family, said the figure was \$5, or 12 per cent, higher than a year and more than four times the \$11 recorded in the first survey on food costs in 1964.

The pollsters interviewed 1,473 families in more than 300 locations from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture recently that a low-cost food plan for a family of four with elementary school children costs meals at home cost \$47.50 per week in December. A moderate-cost plan for the family cost \$59.10 and a liberal plan cost \$71.50.

## Turkey OKs decision to form state in Cyprus

By NEW YORK TIMES

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish Premier Sadi Irmak announced here Thursday that Turkey had approved a Turkish-Cypriot decision to proclaim the formation of a federal Turkish state in Cyprus, that would form part of a future Greek-Turkish federation on the island.

His announcement came simultaneously with one in Nicosia, Cyprus, by the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denkash, who said that a 50-member constituent assembly would prepare a constitution for the new state.

## Center to pay trial expenses

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Poverty Law Center has received about \$140,000 in contributions to aid in the defense of a young black woman charged with slaying a Beaufort County jailer.

The center, headed by Georgia legislator Julian Bond, sent out approximately two million letters telling Joanne Little's story and asking for help in her defense. The center's general counsel, Joe Levin, said the Little case was the subject of the organization's semiannual mailing which cost about \$250,000.

Little, 20, of Chocowinity, N.C., is due to go to trial April 15 in Beaufort County Superior Court for first-degree murder in the death of Clarence Allgood, 62. If convicted, she faces a mandatory death sentence.

The jailer was found stabbed to death slumped on a cot in Miss Little's cell last Aug. 27. The young woman had fled the jail.

Denkash stressed that Cyprus would not be partitioned, that the two parts of the island would together form a federal state and that he expected the Greek Cypriotes to form a Greek federal unit soon.

Irmak said that he decision had been made by the Turkish Cypriotes. "Turkey respects this decision and hopes that other states will also adopt an understanding attitude," he said. Foreign minister Melih Esenbel made a similar announcement to the national assembly.

Diplomatic observers in Ankara saw the Turkish announcement as an oblique reply to the decision of the U. S. Congress to cut off the American arms supplies to Turkey. It is widely felt here that the congressional move had tended to harden Turkey's attitude toward the future of Cyprus.

In official Turkish circles, it was said that the new Turkish federal unit would not require international recognition, since it was intended to be only component of a future federal state of Cyprus.

"Greeks have been dragging their feet for seven months; they were trying to create a world public opinion against the Turks," a government official said.

"Makarios' re-entry onto the political scene has made agreement on a bilateral basis virtually impossible," he added. "By taking this step, the Turkish Cypriotes intend to speed up negotiations over a federal Cyprus," the official added.

Political sources confirmed that the Turkish-Cypriot decision was discussed at a session

of the National Security Council on Tuesday. Premier Irmak later briefed Turkish political leaders, who gave him full support.

"If the United States had not lumped together the Cyprus issue and American military aid, and if they had not imposed an embargo, and if the Greeks had not acted so thoughtlessly, this new move would not have been made," a political source said.

## NEED FOR INDEPENDENCE CITED

## Future Arab oil embargo feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Ford Administration officials said Wednesday that unless the nation takes steps to become more independent of foreign oil, a future Arab oil embargo could "strangle" the United States.

"An oil embargo like the one in 1973 would strangle us, because we would have become even more dependent on Mideast oil than we were in 1973," Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in an article in the department's magazine, Commerce Today.

Meanwhile, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said in a televised interview that another embargo would result in a serious disruption to the economy, a lot more serious than we experienced the last time.

He was asked: "Would another Arab oil embargo be economic strangulation?" Zarb replied: "Yes." He did not elaborate.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said recently that the United States might consider using force against oil-producing nations if there is "some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

In his article, released late Wednesday, Dent made no mention of possible armed intervention against oil nations.

Dent said in a statement later he did not intend any connection between his remarks on possible strangulation of the economy from an oil embargo and Kissinger's statement about the possibility of using force.

"This secretary does not rattle sabers," Dent said. "There is absolutely no connection."

He noted through a press aide that he was referring to a hypothetical situation that could occur by 1985 or some other point in the future if no action were taken to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Dent's article called for support of President Ford's program to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

While some people argue for doing nothing, Dent said, nothing would mean that our present 35 per cent dependence on overseas sources would grow to 50 per cent by 1985.

"To let this happen would be the same as tying a rope around our neck and handing the end of it to foreign producers," he said. "The Commerce Secretary said the 1973 oil embargo resulted in a decline of \$10 billion to \$20 billion in the nation's Gross National Product and caused a loss of about 500,000 jobs."

He also said the increase in world oil prices cost the States \$25 billion in higher oil prices in 1974, which contributed to the rise in unemployment.

"If that huge sum had been retained in the United States to generate jobs and production, the unemployment rate would have reached the current 8.2 per cent," Dent said in the article.

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# Lawmakers reconsider throwaway ban

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan lawmakers began Thursday in both the Senate and House to reconsider a bill from Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, which would place a minimum deposit of

10 cents on glass, metal, plastic and paper containers whether used for beer, wine, soft drinks or liquor. Uniformity of container size and shape would be encouraged by requiring a lower 5 cent minimum deposit on containers which could be refilled by more than one manufacturer. An addition to the measure this year is a

ban on pull tab openers which can be separated from beverage cans. The House bill was introduced by Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and the identical Senate bill by Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids. Co-sponsors in the House include 14 Democrats and seven Republicans. Chances for passage of the bill this year are improved, Jondahl and Otterbacher

said. They cite Gov. Milliken's support of minimum deposits, inclusion of a nonreturnable ban position in many legislators' campaigns and increased public awareness of the issue caused by public hearings in Michigan and Washington, D.C. A 1974 study by a Western Michigan University economics professor also supports the disposable ban. Jondahl quotes

Myron Ross' conclusion as: "The most likely effect of a ban on nonreturnable beverage containers in Michigan will be to increase employment by about 9,165 people,

dollars spent to buy throwaways and the state and local funds it takes to clean up after the throwaways." Milliken has said highway litter — mainly

*"The issue is not only a matter of the enormous amount of solid waste and litter generated by nonreturnables. It is also a matter of the energy it takes to manufacture the throwaways, the consumer dollars spent to buy throwaways and the state and local funds it takes to clean up after the throwaways." State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.*

## State News Second Front Page

Friday, February 14, 1975

### State national guard admits files were kept on anti-war groups

By JIM KEEGSTRA  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan National Guard has admitted it maintained secret U.S. Army intelligence agents during the height of anti-war demonstrations. The guard says all files were destroyed by a 1971 Army directive ordered their destruction and an end to collection of such information.

Military Affairs organization chart. Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, said he has received conflicting and incomplete explanations from the Guard of the functions and funding of the unit. One reply Hollister received is a 10-point directive for the Guard's intelligence and security section which mandate liaison functions with state, city and federal police agencies. "Two or three of those directives are clearly unconstitutional or illegal," Hollister said.

He points particularly to the second point which orders the unit to ensure that "all

information is available with respect to currently active dissident elements."

Hollister said he was told the security section is actually the same as State Police intelligence, but he doubts that because of the liaison orders.

He has also been told the unit doesn't exist or that it only exists on weekends.

Maj. Gen. John A. Johnston, Michigan's adjutant general, said the 10-point directive is from the Army, not the state National Guard.

"That is the organization of the Army National Guard," Johnston said. "We don't

have anything to do with gathering information on people. That's not our bag."

However Johnston went on to say intelligence is a part-time function of the Guard and intelligence people work on weekends.

"For all intents and purposes, we don't have an intelligence unit as such," he said.

In addition to the anti-war dissident files, a senior Guard officer has told the Lansing State Journal that during the 1967 Detroit riots Army agents gathered information for the Guard.

He said the intelligence men worked undercover in Detroit to assist the Guard in controlling the riots.

Though Hollister began his questioning and sent a memo to other legislators over a week ago, he said he is still waiting for satisfactory explanations of the Guard intelligence unit's staffing, necessity, history and accountability safeguards.

about one-third of 1 per cent of the state's labor force."

Ross' evaluation runs contrary to the employment loss (positions held by) by the state chamber of commerce and several unions.

The bill's sponsors reply that the beverage industry has already been in a job elimination trend.

"Most of us remember when there were bottling plants in nearly every city of moderate size," Otterbacher said. "The pattern of employment in the beverage production, packaging and distribution industries over the past decade has been plant closings and consolidation accompanied by dramatic loss of jobs."

An aide to the governor said meetings have been held with opposition groups to hear their side and study on employment effects is being conducted by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce.

The most recent meeting was with the Owens-Illinois Co., which employs 300 people in Charlotte to make throwaway bottles.

Milliken's stand, expressed in the January State of the State message, favors "moving toward elimination" of nonreturnable containers.

"I will consult with legislative leaders, as well as representatives of industry and labor, to minimize short-term disruptions," Milliken said.

The governor's aide predicted a hard fight over the bill, but said Milliken's support could become a stronger if the chamber of commerce study is favorable.

Though most debate about a ban on nonreturnables will probably be on the job question, Jondahl said the basic issue is conservation of limited resources.

"The issue is not only a matter of the enormous amount of solid waste and litter generated by nonreturnables," he said. "It is also a matter of the energy it takes to manufacture the throwaways, the consumer

### Investments skyrocket to 6-month high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market burst upward Thursday in a rally that demolished the previous single-day volume record and drove prices to a new six-month high.

Wall Streeters gave some of the credit for the surge to President Ford's remark that recent gloomy economic forecasts from his Administration might not necessarily come true.

But they also stressed the psychological impact on the market of buying that began late Wednesday by investors who had been waiting for an expected pullback to move into the market, and who evidently concluded that that pullback was not going to take place.

In the rush of activity at the New York Stock Exchange, 35.16 million shares were traded — three million more than the old single-day record of 32.13 million set Jan. 27. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 11.89 to 726.92, its highest close since last Aug. 16, when it finished at 731.54.

The Dow hit a gain of better than 18 points in midafternoon before some late profit taking.

Advances overshadowed declines 1,033 to 475 among the 1,846 issues traded on the Big Board. The exchange's composite index of all listed stocks showed a .55 gain at 43.

### CREDIT-BY-EXAM DEFINED

## Provost clarifies policy

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Students who expect to breeze through a course on the credit-by-exam system had better catch their breath, because a clarified policy released last week stresses that students with a low grade point average should be discouraged from taking these courses.

The policy, announced by the provost, says only students who are capable of independent learning should enroll for the credit-by-exam courses, not students who are having academic difficulty.

During fall term, 234 courses offered the credit-by-exam option, which requires the student to enroll, as in any other course, at regular registration. A special section in each course is set up for this option.

In the past both students and faculty have been confused by the credit-by-exam courses, said Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education.

These courses allow a student to forego attendance in class, develop his own proficiency outside of the classroom and then take similar or identical examinations as those who attend class.

However, many students confuse credit-by-exam with other means of earning credit without attending class, Arata said. These include competency evaluation courses, waiver exams, advance placement exams and College Level Examination Program.

Arata said the credit-by-exam courses in all departments have been steadily decreasing in enrollment each term. After conducting a survey to determine why enrollments were falling, the Office of the Provost found that most faculty and students were greatly confused by the policy for credit-by-exam courses.

Therefore, a clarification of the original policy, enacted in October 3, 1972, was released by the Office of the Provost with assistance by the Educational Policies Committee.

The new guidelines clarify that a student should neither be expected to sit in class as a condition or earning credit nor should the student expect tutorial assistance from his professor. The guidelines put full responsibility on the student to make arrangements with the department or professor for the materials and skills needed to obtain credit.

The guidelines also stress that the I (incomplete) and N (no credit) symbols for grading may not be used except under "extraordinary circumstances" approved by the dean.

Finally, the clarification states that as many courses as possible should be open for the credit-by-exam option, except for those courses for which "class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

Several departments around campus reported problems with the old credit-by-exam," said LeAnn Matthews, counselor and specialist for the political science dept.

"Several students admitted they did not study, and thought they could wing it, since they had had other political science courses to refer to," Matthews said.



### Blackboard spices slow rides

An enterprising elevator repairman finally came up with a solution to the problem of ever-present graffiti — install a blackboard and let witticists do their thing.

Complete with chalk and eraser, the board was put up last week in the Computer Center's elevator when it was generally overhauled and redecorated. Howard Smith, maintenance service manager, said the board was a second-hand one, from another University building, but will hopefully decrease maintenance costs. "It's worth it if it does the trick," he said.

But blackboard graffiti is no different than any other: lots of obscenities and an occasional "Von Tersch is a flunkie."

### Trekkies set new course

Trekkies take note: "Star Trek as Mythology" will be taught spring term in the Dept. of Classical Studies, and will demonstrate not the Enterprise of the popular TV show's creators, but instead how the show actually reproduces ancient mythological themes.

William Blake Tyrrell, asst. professor of romance languages who will teach the course, explained that the three main characters collectively represent but one hero, Capt. Kirk representing the hero's action, Spock his reason, and Dr. McCoy his maternal aspects. Tyrrell is puzzled though, over Star Trek's continual popularity considering its traditional establishment values and chauvinistic treatment of women.

### Breakthru interviews females

Over 30 corporations and government agencies will be interviewing at the Placement Services today as part of the second annual Breakthru Program, a Women's Career Program sponsored by the services. The organizations met Thursday afternoon and evening with career-oriented women to discuss opportunities in their organizations, and will interview women today for summer and full-time employment if enough interest is shown. A Placement Services spokesman admitted, however, that if a man happened to wander in during a dry spell, he too would get a chance to speak.

### Change loses grip on cards

Even the price of programming has increased. Though the computer card vending machines in the Computer Center still take dimes and nickles, a dime is now worth only 48 cards, rather than 50, and 15 cents buys 68 rather than former 75 cards. (The 15-cent deal is better: you get 2.2 cards per penny rather than 2.08 as in the 10-cent bargain.)

Don Spyke, business manager, said it is an economy move, due to rising costs of each card shipment. If the price goes back down, the number of cards will go back up.



SN Photos/Leo Salinas

### sty wind s to stop menade

are those people doing?  
crazy? My God, they're  
out there!"

ers were rather sur-  
ursday afternoon to see  
Promenaders square  
on the Red Cedar River  
shaw Hall while the wind  
was four degrees below

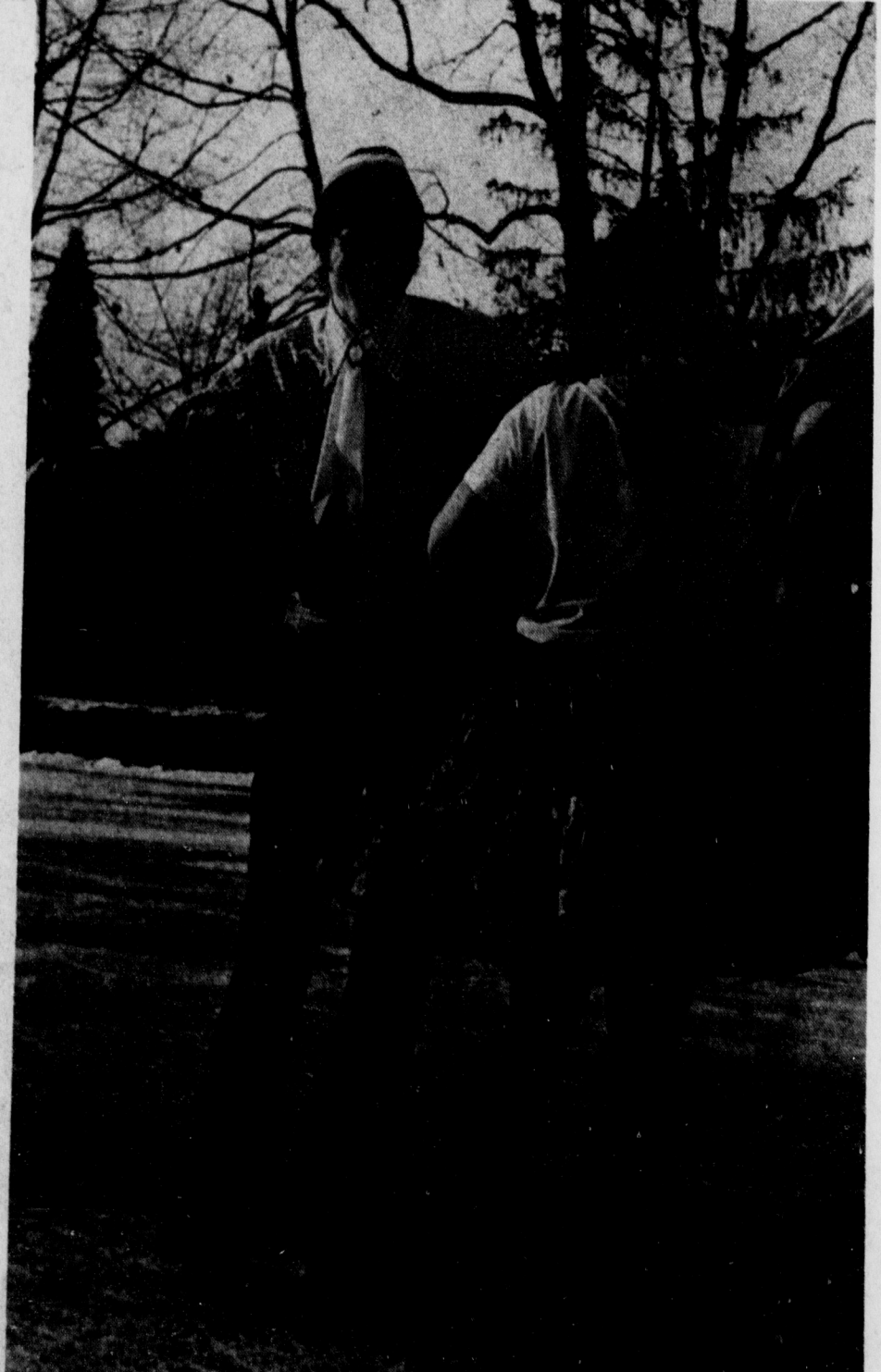
ice skaters and hockey  
appeared amused as they

player produced faint  
"The Happy Summer  
while the group slipped,  
promenaded with less  
usual.

brave girls wore their  
dresses with petticoats  
and their knees to the  
casualty they squatted  
warm their legs in the  
their dresses.

group fought Mother  
for a grand total of 20

are we doing? We're  
to earn our Penguin  
Promenader President  
Eppelheimer said.







## BETWEEN THE LINES

# Yes, we do make mistakes

By SUSAN AGER

State News Editor-in-Chief

Too many of you know too little about us. And vice versa, of course. But maybe if you can understand how we work, you'll be more willing to let us understand you.

Tuesday night I heard the executive editor of the Detroit Free Press say that honesty with his readers is even more crucial to him than accuracy, "because none of us really expects a newspaper to bat 1,000 in accuracy."

It's true. You can't believe everything you read in this newspaper or any other, including the New York Times. But what you can hope is that they'll tell you when they're wrong, when they blew it and what's actually the case.

Here at the State News, our problem with credibility is intensified. Our staff of over 70 reporters, photographers and editors are all students, not veterans who've been there and back there again. Yet the news we publish attempts to convey not only student life and living but the functioning of bureaucracies — the Capitol, City Hall and the Ad Building. It's tough for a sophomore who's never heard administrators talk out of the sides of their mouths to persevere and get the story, and get it right.

Yet 98 per cent of the time, we do.

We do have much in common with other newspapers. We have the same daily deadline pressures, and the lack of time, at times, can be disastrous.

Consider your announcement for It's What's Happening. It takes you two minutes to fill out the form.

But before it gets in Wednesday's paper, a typist, an editor, a copy editor, a photoeditor, a proofreader, a paste-up person and a night editor have labored over it for probably six times that long. And considering that at least seven people have handled it, it's no wonder that a blooper will occasionally creep in.

The same thing happens to every story written. After you're done talking to a reporter, many many people will hear about and read about what you've said before you read about it yourself. Any one of them, by making a careless pencil mark or editing out a little word they don't think is important, can distort the story.

But we realize, as you do, that we make mistakes. We print critical letters every day, and run corrections when a serious error is brought to our attention.

We like to hear what you think. Studies have shown that letter writers are predominantly complainers; they don't write to compliment. That's OK, though.

Wednesday, for example, we got a letter from Charlie Hunt, 137 E. Shaw Hall. It was a nice rambling letter, in which he told us what he liked and disliked about the paper, and it was addressed (as letters rarely are) to "SN personnel."

One of the things Charlie found disgusting enough to boycott is the inside back page, on which TV listings and comics are featured. Charlie's not the only one who has found the comics "banal," degrading to the paper and reminiscent of kindergarten days.

To be honest, which I said I'd be, I boycott the page too. It wasn't my idea or the idea of anyone involved with the news side of the State News. It was, as Charlie guessed, an advertising ploy through which the State News advertising department, also staffed by students, would sell comic strip sponsorships and make money, while simultaneously providing a service with the TV listings.

The money the advertising department makes, by the way, constitutes 86 per cent of our income, pays our staff, pays for

Doonesbury, pays for Art Buchwald, pays for the AP and UPI wire services we use for national coverage, pays for Oliphant and Conrad cartoons and lets us send people to Detroit to cover the World Energy Conference or to Notre Dame to cover the hockey game — among countless other things.

The State News editorial and advertising departments work together to produce the paper, but really are quite independent. We don't have daily meetings. We do, on some things, make compromises, like on how much space they'll get for ads, and how much space we'll get for news.

The comics page is a compromise. Many of us in the newsroom find it ridiculous and banal too, but it does give us more room on other pages to run photos with stories. We have the same "news hole," the total space we have to fill, but there are bigger chunks of it on each page, which lets us be more creative with our display of stories.

So advertising benefits a little, we benefit a little and you, the readers, don't lose anything. You can read the page if you like, or ignore it, but you're not getting any less news than you were before.

There's a reason for just about everything we do, a reason which you may never know unless you spend the days and nights with us.



## STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, February 14, 1975

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

|                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Susan Ager       | Editor-in-chief      |
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| Mike Arnett      | City Editor          |
| Diane Silver     | Campus Editor        |
| Chris Danielson  | Opinion Page Editor  |
| Melissa Payton   | National Editor      |
| Steve Stein      | Sports Editor        |
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| June Delano      | Entertainment Editor |
| Tom Oren         | Copy Chief           |
| Linda Sandel     | Night Editor         |
| Pat Nardi        | Staff Representative |

## PIRGIM REPORTS: HIGH RATES

# Utility commission rejects solution

By RICHARD CONLIN  
PIRGIM Staff member

The Public Service Commission (PSC) recently handed down a decision on Consumers Power's application for a rate increase.

PIRGIM had intervened in the case in support of "lifeline" electric rates for residential customers, a graduated rate structure which would promote energy conservation while placing rising cost burdens on those who use excessive electricity.

The Environmental Defense Fund also intervened in support of "peak-load" pricing for industrial rates, also designed to promote conservation and spread costs equitably. The PSC staff endorsed both of these concepts, and recommended their adoption in the course of the nine-month hearing.

However, the PSC voted 2-1 against both peak-load pricing and graduated rates. Chairman William Rosenberg stated in the majority opinion that while the proposed new structures had merit, "greater study and analysis must be done" before they could be implemented, as the effects were not clear.

Commissioner William Ralls vigorously dissented, charging that "today's multi-million dollar rate increase is allocated

unfairly to customers . . . with the small customers continuing to pay a higher price per unit of energy than the larger users."

In effect, the commission has given Consumers Power everything it asked, granting \$66 million of the \$72 million requested. At the same time, the commission rejected proposals to control future rate increases, proposals aimed at curtailing excessive growth in energy use and stabilizing consumption, rate structures and company finances.

If we do not take such measures, this will assuredly not be the final rate increase granted. Consumers Power will be back before the commission, probably within the next three months, again claiming that rising costs are driving them into bankruptcy and again appealing for increased rates. Other utility companies will do likewise.

Under the PIRGIM proposal, we could begin to solve some basic problems. Growth would be lessened by the classic market mechanism of higher prices. The prices themselves would recover adequate revenues to stabilize the company's financial position, which would also be helped by not having to pay for massive new construction programs. And the poor and thrifty would benefit through the stable, cheap "lifeline" rate for low energy users. In the long run

everyone would benefit through the reduction in energy demand and the reduced pollution from electric energy production.

The commission majority did not choose these benefits. Part of the reason is simply caution: the assumption that the present system is safe and proven — despite the overwhelming evidence that it is a total failure.

With the utility going broke, rates rising at an unbearable pace, and our energy resources being steadily used up, one would think that there would be some recognition of the necessity for trying some new steps. Instead, for another year, we will continue the same catastrophic course.

There is a second reason for this decision, however, and that is the dedication to a growth ethic which permeates the society. We are all taught that bigger is better, that growth is always good. The people who set electric rates are no exceptions.

The rise in energy consumption is perceived as good. There is a refusal to recognize that it is, in fact, a mixed blessing — that the balance sheet must include dwindling resources, scarce capital and the costs of pollution.

We must change these attitudes in our decision-makers, or our society will pay an increasingly high price. PIRGIM is committed to continuing to intervene before

the Public Service Commission to communicate this message.

PIRGIM is now intervening in the hearing stage. Consumers Power is asking for a rate increase in part to consumer conservation of natural resources caused a decline in its earnings. It will be back when Consumers Power applies for a new electric rate.

We have also urged the state's municipal utility, the Lansing Board of Water and Light, to change its structures, and we're pleased that it took a significant step toward that structure when it adopted its January increase. We will be urging it to take this movement in the future.

Utility rates are one of the cutting edges of the encounter between our past nation excesses and our energy and environmental problems. PIRGIM will continue to act on behalf of sane energy policy and utility rate reform.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column printed in campus newspapers by the Public Research Group in Michigan, reports for PIRGIM's student constituents the effects of PIRGIM's work, information the Capital acquired by the PIRGIM staff, and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)

## EDITORIALS

# Dunes treated like dirt

The state legislature is on the verge of letting Michigan's sand dunes be washed away by the actions of irresponsible mining companies.

A bill before the legislature to regulate the actions of the sand mining companies, introduced by Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, would prohibit sand mining within 2,500 feet of the shoreline. However, the bill does not appear likely to pass unless the 2,500 foot provision is removed.

The legislature must not pass a watered-down version of this important bill. The 2,500 foot provision gives the bill its teeth, making it a useful sand dune protection act. Without the provision, the sand mining companies will be allowed to continue mining as indiscriminately as they have

been, eventually destroying a valuable and unique Michigan recreational resource.

The sand mining companies, which have not often acted responsibly with regard to the environment in the past, must be made subject to state regulation, as are all other mining operations. The auto companies, which use most of the sand for castings, should not be allowed to exploit another irreplaceable resource for their commercial gain.

When the high-grade sand is gone, the automakers will need to develop recycling technology and they will be forced to use poorer sand.

They are going to have to spend their money and develop technology eventually. Why not do it now, before the dunes are only a sandy memory?

# Paper put to good use

There has been a major breakthrough at MSU in mental therapy.

By filling a dorm room with wadded newspaper some undergrads have come up with a solution for relieving students' tired minds. It's got great possibilities.

As an addition to present dorm study lounges, these rooms could be established to promote better interstudent relations. Everyone would be in a better state of mind after a rousing bounce in the newspaper.

Not only that, but these rooms could double as warehouses for newspapers awaiting recycling.

This may be viewed as a fire hazard, but with the proper precautions the danger could be eliminated.

Students could be hired to guard the room with fire extinguishers, alleviating some unemployment.

From time to time Jello could be mixed in with the paper to add another dimension to the relaxation. Jello would also reduce any noise problem with the crinkled papers, and make the whole experience more nutritional.

Paper rooms, if adopted on a large scale, could be the innovation needed to bring excitement back to dorm living. The once popular panty raid concept would be revived in a nonsexist manner, as students ranged the campus for necessary paper.

Thanks, guys. Without people like you, moonwalks would never have gotten a start.

# Do as we say, not...

The new Greek newspaper (nothing to do with national heritage), The Oracle, published an editorial decrying use of student government tax money for the march on Lansing for jobs or the National Student Conference against Racism in Boston.

ASMSU allocated some \$1,500 for the two causes.

Says The Oracle, if people want to march, or support political

causes, let them pay for it themselves.

Peculiar thing is, it seems as if The Oracle thinks some causes are more equal than others. The Greek tabloid tentatively received \$3,690 from the Student Media Appropriations Board, which is another student tax.

It brings to mind a saying . . . something about biting the hand that feeds you . . .

## letters

Johnny Grasseed?

This fresh Tuesday has unearthed an old concern. It seems the campus sidewalk planners have accepted the challenge to meet the convenience of everyone who decides that the present walkways don't provide the shortest journey. A paving ceremony usually takes care of these grassy paths. Though I am one to take that worn shortcut, I would also with the same lack of decision avoid a roped off, freshly seeded patch with possibly a sign noting the intentions.

I believe a lessening of haste in cementing over these areas along with the old student respect for plant life will at least slow the rate at which new sidewalks are lacing around campus. With a radical's zeal I will replant these areas if provided with the proper seed. It doesn't make sense to place such a permanent thing down because of the arbitrary decision myself and others made while sleepily wandering to class.

Robert S. Merriman  
556 W. Holmes Hall

## Blame the AMA

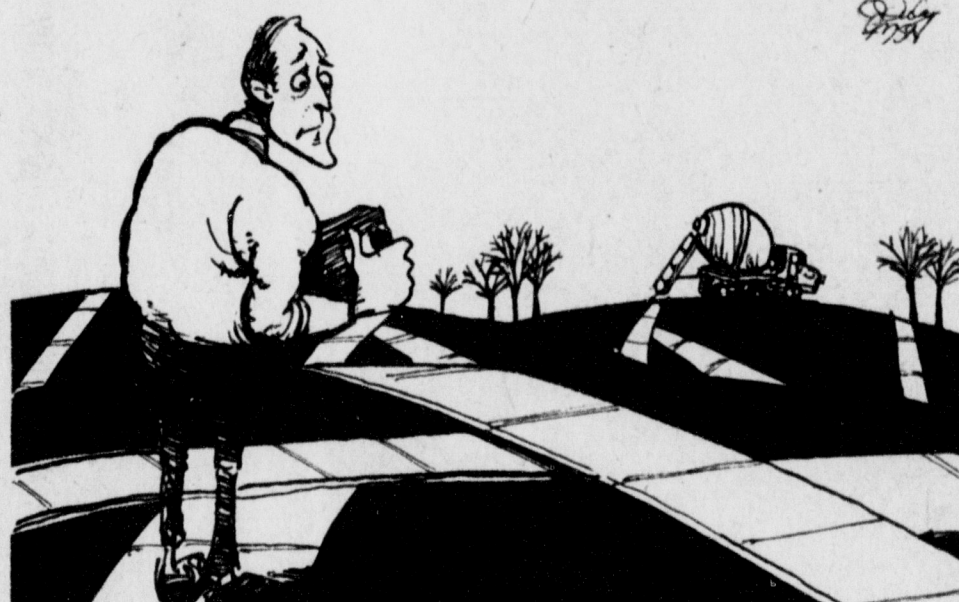
There seems to be some confusion about my viewpoint that appeared Jan. 29 in the State News. I would like to clarify a few of these points about the medical doctor shortage.

First, there are thousands and thousands of undergrads working extremely hard, hoping to have their goal of medical school realized, but they are on the border-line and, therefore, they just don't get in. At the same time, there also is a tremendous shortage of doctors in the real world, in big cities and small alike.

The result of this is that the people who are doctors are sharing abnormally high profits. More important, the people's needs in our country are not being served adequately.

The blame goes with the American Medical Assn. (AMA), and not with the individual doctor. For it is the AMA that restricts the amount of federal money that could help to enlarge our medical schools, the facilities that we need so vitally.

The AMA's reason for this is simple: it keeps its much desired services in extreme demand, and doctors' incomes abnormally high. In other words, why should AMA doctors share the pie with more people than



is absolutely necessary?

My resolution is that the AMA could very easily ease its quotas for money and students without hurting the incomes or the quality of doctors. This could thus help ease the most ridiculous and unnecessary shortage that plagues our country today.

Peter L. Rodgers  
524 W. McDonel Hall

## Unfair parking

Why do employees and staff at MSU have better policing of their designated parking areas than do students? It seems to be too much work for the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officers to get out of their cars and brush snow off cars parked in student areas, but they do it for cars parked in employee and staff areas.

I paid \$6 to park in the student parking areas, but have come back to find no spaces because many of them are taken by unregistered cars. Recently, after finding no place to park, I parked in an employee parking area and got a ticket. My complaint is not with the ticket but the fact that only cars in the employee area get tickets and not the illegally parked cars in the student area, less than 100 feet away. Three hours after my ticket was issued I counted 21 cars (30 per cent) in the nearly 70 spaces outside of my residence hall that were not registered to park there. None of these cars got tickets, and judging by the snow on them, they had been there at least as long as mine.

If the DPS would enforce the parking laws in the student parking areas as well as they do in the employee areas, then those of us who have paid to park could find the parking spaces that we paid for.

V. K. Russell  
A309 Armstrong

## Oil dynasty

The blindness with which one man accepts another man's promise has once again appalled me. I am sure you have read about it in the past as I have, always thinking that it could never happen in Michigan. Strip mining in the Rockies and Appalachia and the off-shore oil rigs and "spills" of California and the Gulf States all seem so far away. How could they affect us? But now the threatening extinction of Michigan's own elk herd emerges as a result of man's exploitation and search for oil in the Pigeon River State Game Area.

Will the ecologists, naturalists, sportsmen and everyone else who loves the great outdoors succumb to the oil kings' dynasty? Within this small area, the Pigeon River State Game Area, only 145 square miles, that a herd of between 500 and 1,000 elk are allowed to roam free to reproduce and replenish their dwindling numbers. The slightest human involvement has been proven to upset and retard the natural reproduction of the elk herd. One such invasion, that of oil prospecting and drilling, would truly represent one type of human involvement, eventually destroying all that Michigan now symbolizes.

Consequently, I feel if we as concerned citizens allow the various interested oil companies to buy their rights from our Department of Natural Resources the disastrous end results will be ours to attest. I sincerely hope the peace and tranquility of one of our state's few remaining vast game areas is not destroyed by man's ignorant and deceitful quest for worldliness.

Bob Fabian  
G1641 Spartan Village

## Great Issues

The issue of whether or not Rod will get ASMSU money has been yet remains with us.

The ASMSU Board has backed Ziegler program, setting the precedent for such engagements. We must be concerned for the future. How we decided who is to speak, or should what criteria will be used in determining whom is to address and speak to the body?

What we are saying by the board is; we don't want any speaker who:

- Has committed or associated anyone that has committed, or is likely to have committed, any type of crime.
- Charges a fee or gets a gratuity.
- Has political views different from the board's.

• Is involved in a controversial issue, whether right or wrong.

Maybe we should add to the above considerations those who wear shirts of different color, or hair we don't like.

Let us assume that moral standards have been determined. Let us decide which speaker is to come to ASMSU Board, or the Director of Issues? If the board, then why bother a Great Issues director or cabinet?

Once the speaker is chosen, who contracts, the Great Issues director or board members? If the director is possible for the contracts, and the backs out, it would leave the director liable for the contract, the money coming out of his own pocket.

Is this the way to do business? Great Issues program to survive, have consistency, and a director in business without uncertainty.

Since the board has taken the action what method of speaker selection in the future? Let us have individuals responsible. Put down what rules are needed, so that no one is again experienced. The Director Issues can then schedule speakers students want to hear. I feel that it is only fair thing to do for all students, board and administration.

I know I will still exercise my attend or boycott these events but ASMSU board and Great Issues have chance to decide?

John A.  
330 N. Hart



# crubs fill in for absent solons

By ART BUCHWALD

question everyone in Washington this week is, "Can congressmen and walk at the same time?"

able to answer because all of them on vacation for 10 days. up on the Hill Monday to find out going on while the congressmen

one I could find, who wasn't on was a cleaning woman who had to act as a liaison with the press. she finished the floor in the congress- offices, she speak to

would the after only session for sh, take a cation?"

ave to go home to make speeches districts telling their constituents ness this country is in because Washington is doing anything."

ne needs a rest. You can't expect to work for 30 days and not get when they come back from vacation, fresh and able to deal with the problems of the country."

to say this, but there doesn't seem sense of urgency around here that would require."

she said, as she squeezed out her because you don't understand how men work. They have to know people are thinking. They can't if they don't have their ears to the

apted out her pail in the sink and with fresh water. House thought they could have something, they would have stayed he explained. "But, since the is hopeless, why sit in session and

Commission to message. ow intervening or gas rate case, ce. Consumers increase in part vation of natural in its earnings! Consumers Power new electric rate urged the state's the Lansing ht, to change la're pleased that step toward a line adopted its Janu be urging it to the future.

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is a column prors by the Pubic in Michigan, co's student constu IM's work, informat ed by the PIRGIM current issues PR ing on.)

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still exercise my et these events b and Great Issues

John A. 330 N. Har



THE WEIGHTLIFTERS

fret about it? Maybe they'll get some ideas while they're skiing."

"Haven't you heard from voters who have protested the House taking so much time off?"

"There has been a lot of mail," she said, "but I haven't been able to get to it yet because I still have to mop the hall."

"Are you going to answer the mail?"

"The congressmen said I could do anything I wanted as long as I didn't break any bric-a-brac on their desks. But I doubt if I'll get to the mail. I have to see Jerry Ford at 4:00."

"You're going to see the President?"

"He called up and said he wanted to see Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. I told him they weren't here. Then he said he would speak to any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said I would as soon as I got finished dusting Sam Rayburn's bust."

The phone in one of the congressmen's offices rang.

The cleaning lady picked it up. "Who is this? Sen. Jackson? No, no one is here. This is Eliza in the Rayburn Building."

No, I haven't gotten around to writing the energy legislation yet. I'll work on it tomorrow. For heaven's sakes, Scoop, I've only got two hands!"

(C)1975 Los Angeles Times

## VIEWPOINT: SMAB

### Conflict charge denied

By MICHAEL MCCONNELL

Perhaps it is too trivial to respond to, but I was disturbed to read that charges of conflict of interest have been leveled against members of the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) in respect to the newspaper, The Oracle.

The Oracle is a paper affiliated with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils which presents news of interest to and about Greeks at MSU. It circulates not only to fraternities and sororities, but also to all MSU residence halls.

Because two of the members of SMAB are Greeks, someone (with characteristic completeness, the State News fails to inform us who) has claimed that there has been a conflict of interest.

I suggest that the claim is unreasonable.

First, there is no way that the \$3,690 appropriated for the Oracle for the next year can be considered out of line, especially in comparison with other papers which received far more. For example, the Grapevine Journal and the Spectacle received \$15,095 and \$9,575 respectively.

The Oracle appropriation is not enough to put out the paper. As is perfectly proper, vigorous advertising solicitation will be needed.

Moreover, the charge of conflict of interest itself should be considered carefully. What are the implications of such a charge?

Bearing in mind that neither of the

Greeks on SMAB has had any connection with the Oracle itself, the charge would imply that no one who belongs to a group served by a paper could hold a seat on SMAB.

Since the Grapevine Journal serves minority students, no minorities could serve on SMAB. Since the Spectacle serves, to the best of my knowledge, ideologically sophisticated socialists, none of those could serve.

When we eliminate from service on SMAB all persons who might be served by any media, who will be on SMAB's board?

I think charges such as those introduced anonymously in the State News are a disgrace. The SMAB members who worked on the appropriations spent an enormous amount of their time in trying to do it fairly, with the student interest in mind. I do not agree with all of their decisions. For example, I think that for four of the top five funded media to be minority or left wing newspapers is a trifle unbalanced.

Nevertheless, I appreciate the time they spent, and believe they attempted to be fair. To level spurious charges of conflict of interest at such dedicated student public servants, especially anonymously, and for the State News to publicize them with a massive headline, is irresponsible and self-serving.

Michael McConnell recently left his editorial writing job at the State News to become editor-in-chief of the Oracle.

## WANTED Undergraduates to Participate in Behavioral Research

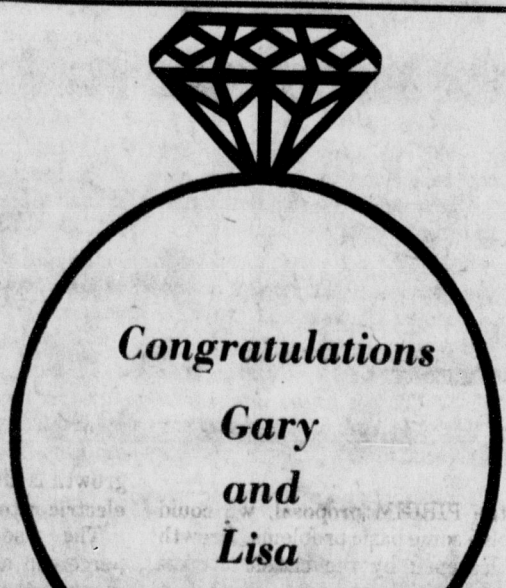
When you will be paid \$5/hour for 1-3 hours of your time. If interested, come for a "pre-employment" interview — for which you will be paid \$1 — at any one of the times listed below.

Room 104 Olds Hall at one of these times.

Monday, Feb. 18: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9 PM.



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SPECIAL LUNCHEON \$1.75

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FAMILY DINNER (4 course)

FOR TWO \$9.00

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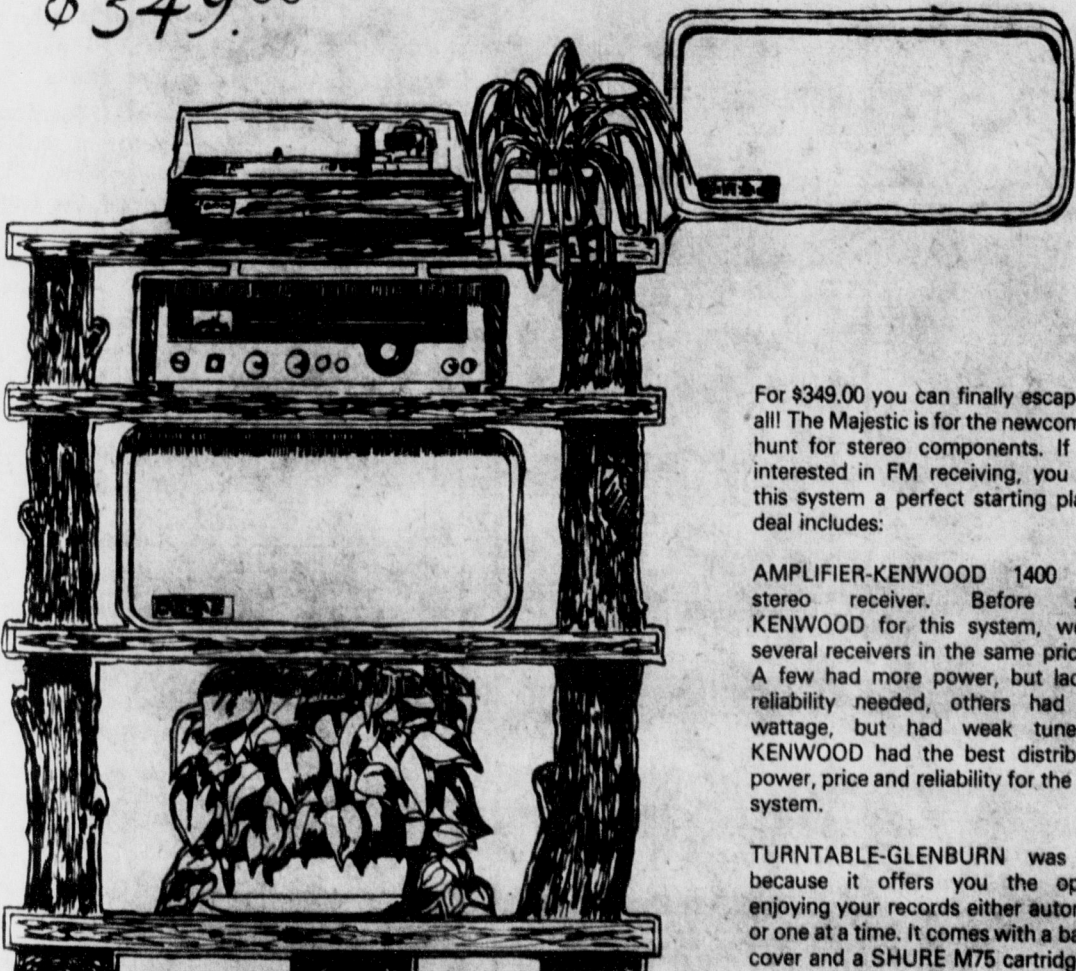
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Okemos Exit off I-96 near Meridian Mall

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\$349.00



For \$349.00 you can finally escape from it all! The Majestic is for the newcomer in the hunt for stereo components. If you are interested in FM receiving, you will find this system a perfect starting place. The deal includes:

AMPLIFIER-KENWOOD 1400 AM/FM stereo receiver. Before selecting KENWOOD for this system, we tested several receivers in the same price range. A few had more power, but lacked the reliability needed; others had lots of wattage, but had weak tuners. The KENWOOD had the best distribution of power, price and reliability for the Majestic system.

TURNABLE-GLENBURN was chosen because it offers you the option of enjoying your records either automatically or one at a time. It comes with a base, dust cover and a SHURE M75 cartridge.

GLENBURN KENWOOD ADVENT

SPEAKERS-NEW ADVENT/2 loudspeakers continue to lower the cost of excellence! New advances in manufacturing technology, plus the use of a molded cabinet permit the ADVENT/2 to offer significantly better performance at an even better price. The ADVENT/2 has managed to increase the quality of the sound reproduced while decreasing the price. This is done by utilizing an acoustic suspension design with a woofer and two direct radiating tweeters.

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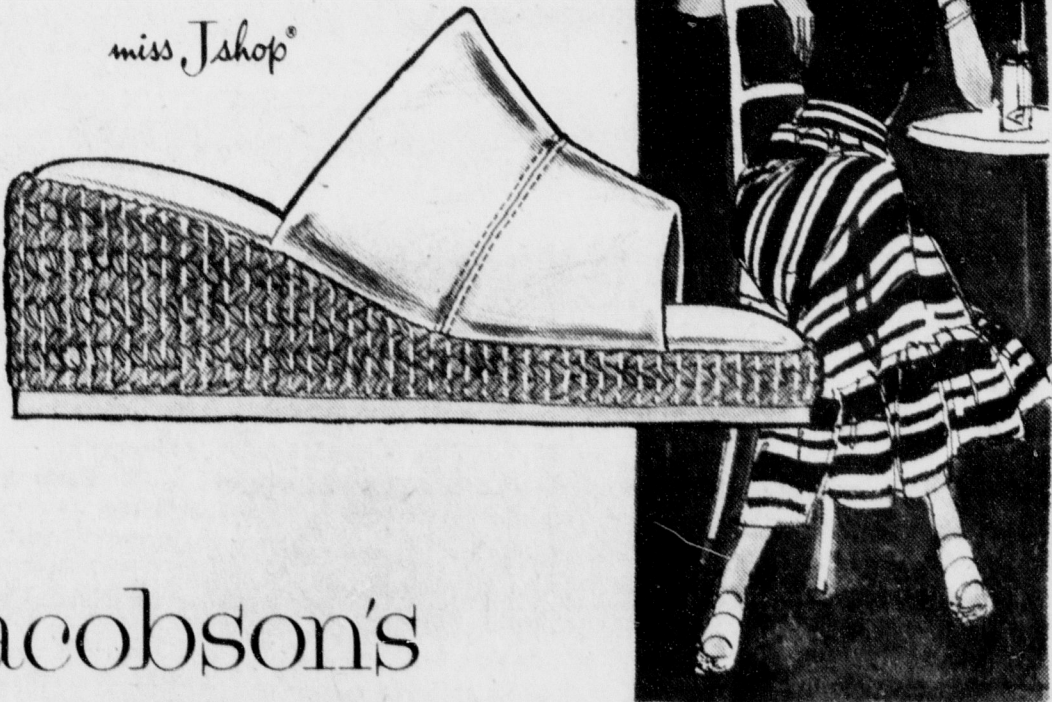
## TATE BLUES BAND

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Lizard's 224 Abbott

naturally, Miss J is into the espadrille wedge... in four bright "Popsicle" colors. The leather-like urethane upper is softly tricort-lined and the flexible walking wedge has a buoyantly cushioned sole. They're surely Oomphies in blueberry, true green, yellow or sand. Full sizes 7-10 Narrow and 5-10 Medium. \$13

miss J shop



Jacobson's



# Director of GSA criticizes Congress



**The Dining Guide is sponsored by the above Restaurants.**



**MSU**  
Open 7:30 to 5:30  
**BOOK STORE**

## Last Week for Winter Term Books







## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Every guy grab a guy and every girl grab a girl 'cause there will be dancing at 8 tonight at the Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Gay Liberation.

The Tenants Resource Center has a new booklet available "Dear Landlord: Letters for Housing Hassles," form letters to help tenants communicate with landlords. Call the center during its new hours, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Open Recreation for Married Housing adults from 7 to 9:30 tonight at Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms. Volleyball, table games etc. Call Community Education office for more information.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in 34 Union. Anyone who wants to write or draw for the Fanzone should show up this week if they want to get into the 1st issue.

Cycle with the MSU Hostel Club through the farmlands of MSU. Total distance 10 miles, chili served after ride. For information call John Stein.

Learn how you can live in the Middle Ages. Come to the Society for Creative Anachronism's meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

There will be a Mortar Board Wine and Cheese Party to discuss selections of new junior members at 1 p.m. Saturday at 507 Parkland St. Members who cannot come please turn in addressed nominations to 59 Snyder Hall, call Barb King for directions.

Enter now, Delta Tau Delta's "MS Dance for Strength" on Feb. 21, 22 and 23 at Meridian Mall. Win a trip to Jamaica.

A Bake Sale sponsored by Parents of Children in Ingham County Special Education classes will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Meridian Mall. Proceeds will be used to send kids to the State Special Olympics meet at Mt. Pleasant in June.

Please join us for an experimental worship service at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call United Ministries in Higher Education if you need a ride or for information.

Attention all people interested in building a new world order. There will be a Bahai Fireside with Steve Dimler speaking at 8 tonight in the Mason Hall library.

A rap group for lesbians with drinking problems continues at 6 p.m. Sunday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Come and share your concerns with your sisters.

Lansing Area Lesbians will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday at 7 p.m. Saturday with a potluck dinner at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. Bring a dish to pass. Party at 9 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization-South Campus welcomes you to its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 331 Case Hall.

MSU Chapter, Administrative Management Society, presents Mr. Bob Wilcox, store manager at Jacobsons, speaking on Retail Management. At 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Eppler Center Teak Room.

Future lobbyists-PIRGIM is holding a lobbying conference at 3 p.m. Monday in 33 Union. General lobbying techniques will be presented. Marion Anderson, state legislative director for PIRGIM,

will direct the conference.

Introductory lectures explaining Transcendental Meditation will be presented by the Students International Meditation Society of MSU at 1 p.m. in 207 Olds Hall and at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in 316 Berkeley Hall Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union.

Tonight is the night. The Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St. (across from public library) is the place. All gays come out. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Support your local faggots by attending Gay Liberation meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

Lecture: "Toward a new Political Consciousness," by Nabil Ibrahim at 2 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students MSU.

"How does the Mosaic Tabernacle and the law of Moses show the New Testament today?" will be one topic of free lectures given by the student of Yahshua at 1 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Observatory open house at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Values Clarification Workshop, Feb. 21 and 22 at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call for reservation.

Communication Skill Workshop — an ongoing personal growth group — meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Aldersgate Room.

"Aria Da Dapa" a one act comic-tragedy by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Directed by

Constance Jacobs at 8:15 tonight in Studio 49 Fairchild Theater.

Buy your "Sweetie" a Valentine flower! The Floriculture Forum is having a Valentine's Day flower sale, from 9 to 5 p.m. today in the Horticulture Building.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the club for criminal justice majors, is holding elections of officers for the '75-76 school year at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

Lansing Emergency Food Bank needs food. Help canvas East Lansing, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. United Ministries in Higher Education 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Muslim Student Assn. will be holding Islamic classes for children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday in the Sun porch of the Union. Anyone interested can attend. For more information call Saleh Nasser.

The Corporation for Public Nonsense, proud of its victories in the Ziegler flap, will meet in triumph at 7 tonight in the Union main lounge.

At Hiller this weekend: Creative services begin the Shabbat at 6 p.m. tonight followed by dinner etc. Orthodox minyan at 10 a.m. Saturday, Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday will be followed by IEF workers' meeting.

Muslim student Assn. will be holding its Annual Function at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Brother Mounoud Rasdan, president of Muslim Student Assn. will be our guest speaker. For more information call Saleh Nasser.

Countdown: Venus and Jupiter four degrees apart, near noon in western sky early tonight. Come

to front of Abrams Planetarium for outdoor viewing sessions from 7 to 7:30 p.m. each clear evening now through Feb. 22.

Live coverage of the MSU-Wisconsin series will begin at 7:25 p.m. tonight and Saturday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

Artist Spotlight on MSN, 640 AM, will feature Loggins and Messina at 7:30 p.m. Sunday along with Rock-n-Roll news and a review of new music.

The Table Tennis Club will be meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the basement recreation room of McDonell Hall. For more information contact Dan Dudley or Craig Burton.

Due to the show of vague interest the MSU Tolkien Fellowship will truly attempt to get a Rhythm Band going. Bring kazoo, combs and paper, or who knows what. Music starts at 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

An applied Anthropological film on the use of solar energy in rural societies: "Solar Cookers: Something New Under the Sun" will be

shown at 10 a.m., 106 International Bldg., and at 3 p.m., 321 Baker Hall.

Everyone is invited to a philosophy colloquium featuring Panayot Butchvarov from the University of Iowa on the topic "Identity and Existence." Come to 362 Agriculture Hall tonight at 8.

MSU German Students will have eine Kaffeestunde today from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in A704 Wells Hall. A program on Berlin will be presented. Come practice your German.

Personnel administration majors: a meeting will occur Feb. 17 between undergraduates and management dept. faculty. It will be held in Eppler Center's Teak Room at 4 p.m.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 on Sunday, Feb. 16 in the Mural Room of the Union. Bring guitars and songbooks and any other musical instruments.

More IWH on page 18.

OPEN: M-Th 10 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri. 10 a.m.-12 midnite  
Sat. noon-midnite  
Sun. noon-11 p.m.  
\$1.20/hr.

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**MERIDIAN FOUR** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

**THE SUPERSTAR SUPER-DISASTER SUPER-EPIC TO END ALL SUPERSTAR SUPER-DISASTER SUPER-EPICS**  
Richard Cusickelly  
LANSING JOURNAL-TELEVISION

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**  
The Architect  
STEVE MCQUEEN, PAUL NEWMAN, WILLIAM HOLDEN, FAYE DUNAWAY  
"THE TOWERING INFERNO" IS A WINNER! THE BEST! PURE ESCAPISM!  
Regis Philbin, KABC-TV Eyewitness News  
"GENUINE THRILLS!"  
—David Sheehan, CBS-TV

1 and 4 PG  
#1 Tonite 5:45, 9:00  
Tues. Hr. 5:15-5:45 Adults 1.25  
Saturday at 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30  
#4 Tonite at 7:15, 10:15  
Sat. at 2:00, 6:45, 10:00

**Alan Arkin, James Caan, Freebie and the Bean**  
Tonite at 5:30, 8:00, 10:15  
Tues. Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults 1.25  
Saturday at 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

Special Projects presents  
"It's Annual Show"

**WINTER ARTS**

**AND CRAFTS**

**FEB. 15, 16 12-6PM**  
**UNION BLDG.**  
**2ND FLOOR**

Friday, February 14

**own your own business**

**BE PART OF A PROVEN RETAILING IDEA**  
**—OPENING APRIL 1ST IN EAST LANSING—**

OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL will contain 200 separate individually owned "mini" stores and boutiques! If you ever wanted to be your own BOSS, here's your opportunity.

The specialized shops in OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL will be small in size (from 100 sq. ft. up) and economical (in overhead) to operate. Because this MINI-MALL is open ONLY during PEAK retailing hours, (Thurs and Friday 6-10 P.M., Saturday 10-10 and Sunday noon-7 PM), you can operate your business without interfering with other employment or activities. ECONOMIC TIMES ARE TOUGH... Here is your chance to supplement your income or turn your retailing ideas into cash.

**IDEAL STORE & BOUTIQUE LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE** for arts, crafts, antiques, uniques, men's clothing, women's clothing, shoes, toys, child's wear, sport goods, hobbies, leather, flowers, cosmetics, candy, jewelry, books, records, accessories, imports, fabrics, china, gifts, housewares, repairs, real estate, insurance, home-improvements and on and on.

**SPECIAL GOURMET FOODS** section featuring foods from around the world like never before in Lansing... (Still a few choice locations at unusual rental rates).

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The OUTSTANDING proven EAST LANSING location will bring more traffic than any other possible retailing location. Dynamic promotional program and special events sure to draw. Choice locations still available. Low rental rates. CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION & APPLICATION.

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Bunuel said it is the only film about what the modern world really means.

A great film whose time has come.

**NOW SHOWING—ONE WEEK ONLY**

Sorry for this engagement only. No twilights, discount or passes.

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At Meridian Mall  
349-2700  
Mon. 2/17  
Tues. 2/18  
Shows at 6:00, 8:30

Tonite 2/14 5:00, 7:45, 10:15  
Sat. 2/15 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
Sun. 2/16 1:00, 3:00, 6:00

## DHOFAR: GUERRILLA WAR ON THE ARABIAN GULF

### WE ARE THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE

#### TRICONTINENTAL FILMS

FRIDAY 7:15 & 9:15 109 S. KEDZIE

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by UFARI

**THE BEST ORGY YET!**

—Vincent Price—  
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\$1.25  
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**\$3 PER CAR LOAD**

**It was the Fall of '54**  
a time when laughing was easy. And laugh they did, until they crossed the...

SHOWN AT 9:00

**MACON COUNTY LINE**

PLUS  
**SHELLEY WINTERS**  
**Bloody Mama**  
STARTS TONIGHT R  
OPEN AT 6:30  
WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS.

**A Valentine's DANCE**  
from Gay Liberation

Fri. Feb. 14  
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Unitarian Church  
855 Grove Street

**THE LONGEST RUNNING FILM IN TOWN!**

**Pink Flamingos**  
AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE  
Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense: Robert Downey Jr.  
Covers beyond pornography...  
The nearest American film to Bunuel's "Andalusian Dog" - the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest!  
Interview  
"Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than Last Tango in Paris."  
Jonas Mekas, Village Voice

**STARRING: DIVINE**

plus POPEYE MEETS SINBAD  
Fri & Sat - 111 Olds Hall 7:30 & 9:30 pm  
Admission - \$1.25  
A Karma Film Presentation  
Next Week They Shoot Horses Don't They?

**THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE!**  
Sights and sounds like never before!

**COME PREPARED** for the thrill of a lifetime!

**PALE** before forbidden rituals  
**SEE** incredible onslaughts

**LEARN THE SECRET OF THE 5 FINGERS OF DEATH**

A SHAW BROS PRODUCTION  
Deluxe COLOR® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**Tonight & Saturday**  
showtimes: 7:30 & 9:30  
showplace:  
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A Beal Film

### Old Time Movie Series presents...

## BOYS TOWN

Starring

Spencer Tracy  
Henry Hull

Mickey Rooney  
Gene Reynolds

ONE NIGHT ONLY

February 14 at 7:00 & 9:15

105 South Kedzie

\$1.00 & 50¢ under 12

TICKETS AT THE DOOR



# Lounge conversion plans put aside

By PAUL PARKER  
State News Staff Writer

Students in Holmes Hall appear to have won the case to keep the west upper lounge their own.

has temporarily put aside plans to convert one-third of the lounge for an expansion of his staff's offices. But the plan may be reconsidered in the fall.

"I indicated to students through the hall that I still think it's a good idea," Underwood said.

## Academic Council accepting applications for student reps

Applications are now available in 101 Student Services Bldg. for students wishing to campaign for student representative-at-large to the Academic Council.

•As a female student (four seats available).  
Petitions are due back into 101 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21.

The elections will be held during registration from March 10 to March 14 and on March 24 and 25.

Candidates may submit a campaign statement of up to 50 words for publication in the State News. These statements must be turned into the State News office at 341 Student Services Bldg. by Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Students in Holmes Hall had collected about 500 signatures on petitions requesting residence halls management not to convert the lounge into offices. Excitement over the expansion was first aroused by an article in the Lyman Briggs College newsletter last Monday that reported the planned move. About 100 students met last Thursday to protest the plan.

Underwood reversed his original decision and said that residence halls management does not need to expand at the present.

Students anticipate a similar confrontation if the issue should arise again.

"We've gotten to the point where two is company, and three's a crowd," said Rick Lovett, senior, 103 W. Holmes Hall, organizer of the petition drive.

In addition to students and residence halls management, the third organization utilizing space in Holmes Hall is Lyman Briggs College.

"Some of the students get something if Briggs takes space, but if residence halls' management takes space, no student benefits," Lovett said.

"Students tend to have more animosity toward

bureaucrats than they do to professors."

Student rooms and recreation space was taken over by James Madison College in Case Hall and by Justin Morrill College in Snyder-Phillips Hall when those two colleges were formed in the '60s. The managers of the two residence halls at that time said that they could not remember much dissension over the conversion of student space to academic and office space.

Lovett's main concern is that students be consulted about any decision to take over student space.

"The difference between Case and Snyder-Phillips and here is that in those dorms something (a residential college) was given to the students."

Another Holmes Hall resident, Cass Singer, 551 W. Holmes Hall felt that students at Holmes Hall became upset because the space would be occupied by residence halls' management instead of an academic program.

"There are people who don't like to live in the same building with the people who screw them," Singer said.

## MSU HOCKEY

Michigan State vs Wisconsin

Live Coverage

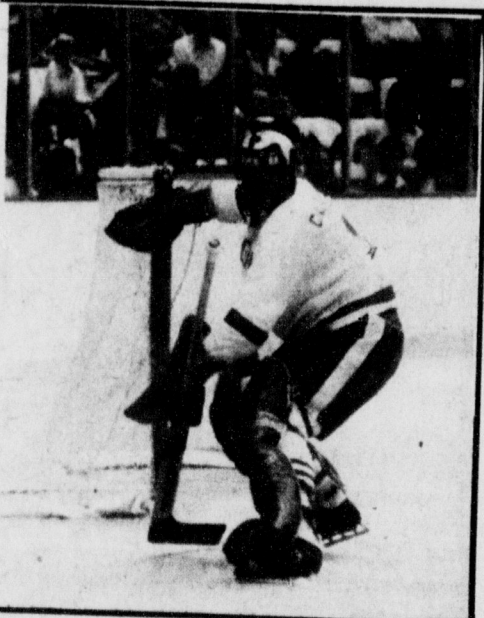
Friday and Saturday at 7:25 pm

MSN 640 AM

The Michigan State Network

WMSN WKMK

WBRB WBCD



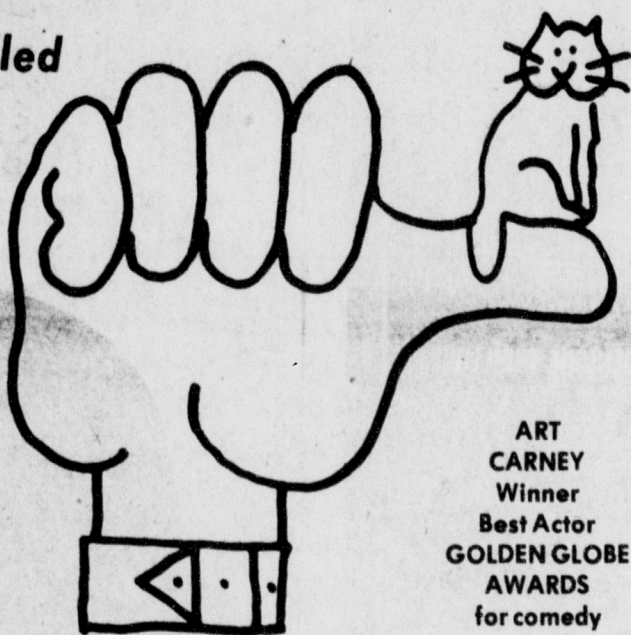
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Harry Has Moved Tonto's  
Litter Box to the State For

Another Fun-Filled  
Week!

OPEN 7 PM  
TONIGHT AT  
7:20 - 9:25 p.m.

Sat - Sun at 1:20  
3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20  
9:25 p.m.



ART  
CARNEY  
Winner  
Best Actor  
GOLDEN GLOBE  
AWARDS  
for comedy

**"HARRY & TONTO"**

20th Century Fox Presents A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY  
"HARRY & TONTO" starring ART CARNEY  
Co-starring ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley GERALDINE FITZGERALD LARRY HAGMAN and CHIEF DAN GEORGE

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Friday & Saturday  
7:00 & 9:30  
104 Wells \$1.25

Feb 28-March 1

Lord Jim

7:00 and 9:45

104 Wells

Next Week:  
Lawrence of Arabia  
Thurs, Fri & Sat 8:00 only  
108 Wells

TONITE

## Mariah Folk & Blues Coffeehouse



**LOUDON  
WAINWRIGHT III**  
**FEB. 13 & 14**

SHOWS AT 8 & 10:30 - THURS MC DONEL / FRICKERSON  
\$200 in advance / \$250 at the door  
Tickets available at Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union

# "Lenny" "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

- Judith Crist, New York Magazine
- National Board of Review
- Baltimore Evening News
- Washington Star News
- Philadelphia Inquirer
- Detroit Free Press
- Family Circle
- After Dark
- CBS-TV

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

Executive Producer David V. Picker Screenplay by Julian Barry

Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns

United Artists

STARTS TODAY!

Tonight Open 6:50 Shows 7:25-9:25  
Sat. & Sun. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Friday, February 14, 1975 9

"MADDER, FUNNIER,  
MORE INSPIRED THAN  
ANYTHING BEING DONE  
IN MOVIES TODAY."  
—Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

PG

## YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-4445  
**G LADMER**  
Theatre East Lansing  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

open at 6:45 p.m.  
TODAY ... at 7:00 - 9:05  
Sat - Sun at 1:00 - 3:05  
5:15 - 7:20 - 9:30 p.m.

The Most Thrilling Adventure  
Classic Of Them All!

WALT DISNEY

## SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON



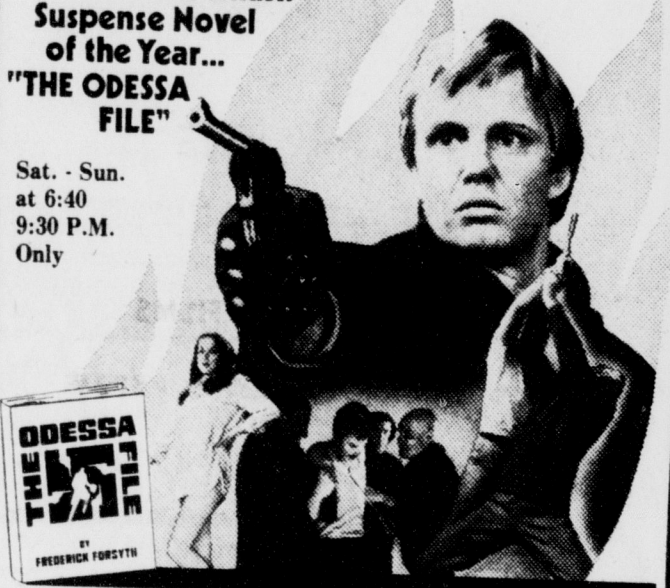
MONDAY IS  
GUEST  
NIGHT  
2 for the price  
of one

Open at 6:45 P.M.  
3rd Week!  
Shows 7:00-9:15

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre East Lansing  
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From the Smash  
Suspense Novel  
of the Year...  
"THE ODESSA  
FILE"

Sat. - Sun.  
at 6:40  
9:30 P.M.  
Only



**THE ODESSA  
FILE**

starring JON VOIGHT and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

TONIGHT  
and  
SATURDAY

an extraordinary beautiful  
film - NY Times

## "KING HEARTS"

ALAN BATES  
PIERRE BRASSEUR  
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIAL  
GENEVEVE BUJOLD  
ADOLFO CELI  
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE  
JULIEN GUIMAR  
MICHELLE PRESLE  
MICHEL SERRAULT

King of Hearts has had 2 previous engagements on this campus. At the end of each performance the audience has applauded enthusiastically. We have never experienced such positive audience reaction to any other film. King of Hearts is a totally engrossing, compelling film.

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30  
Showplace: 107 S. Kedzie  
Admission: \$1.25



# Book details black roots of rock music

**By FRANK FOX**  
State News Reviewer

The Cream, once an immensely successful English rock band, brought thousands of American fans to screaming frenzies of applause with their powerful rendition of Willie Dixon's song, "Spoonful."

The Cream and most of their fans were white. Willie Dixon is black.

The Cream, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and other British bands all enjoyed great success with music originally written and performed by black

American musicians. Though the British bands gave full credit to the black authors of their music, most white Americans were unfamiliar with their black countrymen

Rhythm and Blues (The Impact of Mass Media)," author Lawrence Redd, instructor of television and radio, traces the black origins of rock and roll and concludes that the mass media

into notes rather than hitting them straight on, and playing with notes while expanding or contracting a phrase is very much the heart of rock music. If the African beat and rhythms were removed from rock and roll, the music would no longer rock," Redd writes.

In an interview this week Redd explained the origins of his research.

"I made some interpretations as to what was happening, but no conclusions. Blues was rhythm and blues to black Americans and rock and roll to white Americans. But I assumed everyone knew it was blues," he said.

"I asked myself, 'do people really see the music as different?' The conclusion was yes, they did see it as different."

"I could remember when it was all the same and now I could perceive it was (seen as) different," he said.

Redd explained that the term "rhythm and blues" was used in music industry trade publications following World War II after black people began to openly resent the term "race music," which had been coined in the 1920's.

"Black people never called the music race music, that was a term for white people. We called it blues or jazz — some people called it swing — but never race music," he said.

"Customers knew if they ordered just 'music' they would get white music. If they ordered 'race music' it would be black music."

Redd's book provides a generous portion of the vital history of blues and rock music and interesting biographical sketches of black musicians. But the heart of the author's thesis lies in his handling of the media's creation of the "false

dichotomy" between rhythm and blues and rock and roll.

Redd explores the various roles played by music publishing and recording firms, radio stations and disc jockeys, television and motion pictures in spreading the popularity of rhythm and blues and, at the

same time, creating the impression that such white artists as Elvis Presley and Bill Haley had created a new musical idiom — rock and roll.

"Rock and Roll, an African-American term used in rhythm and blues lyrics (was once) used interchangeably with rhythm

and blues. . . mass communications media really created a dichotomy between the two musical terms," Redd writes.

"Rock is Rhythm and Blues is available in hardcover from the MSU Press.

*"The failure to recognize that rock is the cultural product of African-Americans represents the American custom of weaving history without the beauty of color."*

who had so profoundly influenced their British idols. In a new book, "Rock is

have created a false dichotomy between "rhythm and blues" and "rock and roll."

The basic difference between the two categories of music is no more than the color of the musicians' skin, contends Redd. "The failure to recognize that rock is the cultural product of African-Americans represents the American custom of weaving history without the beauty of color," Redd concludes.

In "Rock is Rhythm and Blues," published by the MSU Press, Redd traces the development of rock and roll from the black folk and blues music of the old South to the urban blues clubs of 20th century Chicago. Beyond the well-documented history of the music, the book details the unique qualities of the music as well.

"The African characteristics of antiphonal singing (call and response), sliding around and

## Weekend show features crafts

Pots, plants and jewelry will be among the many arts and craft items for sale in the Winter Arts and Crafts Show and Market sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

The display will fill the second floor of the Union from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show includes almost all kinds of art, from stained glass lamps to paintings to small antiques to batik prints.

The show, which is the first that Union Activities Board has held in the winter, features 103 exhibitions from MSU students, faculty and staff members, and artists from the Lansing area.

"The show gives local artists a chance to sell their wares, and gives us money to present other craft shows and community activities," said Bruce Yazejian, organizer of the sale.

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## Students play recent music

A program of 20th century chamber music will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kresge Art Gallery.

The program will include Ibert's "Entr'acte" for flute and harp, (1954); Persichetti's "Serenade No. 10" for flute and harp, (1961); Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik fur funf Blaser, Op. 24 Nr. 2," (1922) and Stravinsky's "Suite from a Soldier's Tale," (1918).

The musicians, all from MSU, will be Marilyn Berger, Reuben Lopez, Linda R. Tommy Brittain, Patricia Kostek, Elizabeth Abbey, James Galm, Catherine Brittain, Satterwhite, Shelley Hanson, Mark Jorgensen, Howard Buss, Robert Roman, conductor Mark Johnson.

The concert is free to the public.

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# Jazz guitarist Benson brings surprise sideman

By LEN PENIX  
State News Reviewer

People who anticipated fine jazz guitar playing at the Stables this week got it. George Benson was no surprise, but the unexpected appearance of Ronnie Foster certainly was.

Apparently the Stables management forgot to publicize the fact that one of the best up and coming piano and synthesizer players was accompanying Benson's latest tour.

From the beginning, it looked like Foster might steal the show. People wondered who the eccentric genius with his passionate rhythmic melodies was and a rumor began circulating — "That's Ronnie Foster."

When Benson finally introduced the band and the rumors were validated, the crowd went crazy.

After Foster demonstrated his talent, he settled back and gave Benson the limelight. After all, the guitarist was the headliner. It took a while, but Benson managed to win back the capacity audience with jazz guitar riffs that, if not faster, were certainly more melodic than John McLaughlin. He proved why. In 1973 "Playboy" proclaimed Benson their poll's guitar player of the year.

His fingers at times were literally a blur. The energy he and Foster generated, with Marvin Chppil on drums and Wayne Dockaery on bass, was

higher than most rock bands.

Jazz was for some time defined as a "musician's music." People with musical aptitude could appreciate it, but the general public in most instances remained ignorant of it. Judging by Tuesday's performance, this stage might be over.

Benson reached for the dates and friends of the true jazz followers with a sensitive, yet fiery, version of George Harrison's "Something in the

Way She Moves." He made them believers. From then on, only a handful of the audience were not totally attentive to Benson's style.

A rock and roll purist might have been taken aback by the musician's habit of sitting down while playing. It might also have seemed strange that Dockaery was playing an electrified stand-up bass. But the intensity of their involvement with music obliterated the nec-

essity for theatrics. Benson's tour consists of musicians, not acrobats.

Benson's encore, entitled "Something for the Ladies," was a blend of slow free-form and hard, angry structure. It was an obvious representation of the style with the contrasts showing in extreme. Probably the best example, however, was the title tune from "White Rabbit," where the mix was more understated than distinct.

SN photo/John Dickson

Jazz guitarist George Benson returned to the Stables this week and will perform with his band tonight and Saturday. Benson and his group,

which includes Ronnie Foster on keyboards, perform a unique style of melodic jazz.

## Jazz duo join CAC in concert

By MARIANNE BELL

Creative Arts Collective (CAC) begins a new concert series performance by composer-multinstrumentalist Henry Hill and bassist Frederic Hopkins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hall kiva.

Hill and Threadgill, Chicago-based musicians who are members of the Muhil Richard Abrams Sextet, will appear with the Creative Arts Collective Ensemble with Roscoe Mitchell.

Threadgill's background includes gospel, spiritual, rhythm and marching band, dance and new music, in addition to performing with the Chicago Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Musicians Big Band, the Richard Davis Ensemble and Leo Smith. Hill has recorded with Abrams, Vytas Brenner, Joyce Williams and Eric Gay.

Hill's most recent work, "Celebration," a composition for string quartet and woodwinds which was commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts, premiered in November 1974, in

Chicago.

Hopkins, by contrast, comes from a classical, folk, spiritual and traditional jazz background. He has performed with the James Moody Quintet, the Marion Brown Trio and the Civic Orchestra of Chicago and has recorded with Kalaparusha and Tommy Jones.

Both men were honored in the "Downbeat" Critic's Poll for "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" in 1973.

Members of the CAC Ensemble who will be featured are A. Spencer Barefield on acoustic guitar, Raymond Brooks on trumpet, George Edward on alto sax, Louis Haynis on percussion, James Hill on electric bass, Tony Halland on soprano and alto sax, George Howard on tenor sax, Roscoe Mitchell on soprano, tenor, alto and bass sax, Neal McAlpine on clarinet and reading poetry, Dushun Mosley on drums, Harold Smith on electric guitar and Bill Townley on trombone.

Tickets for the CAC concert are \$3 and are available in advance at Discount Records. The CAC can be contacted at P.O. Box 913, East Lansing.

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# MSU cagers at home against Gophers

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will try to bounce back into winning form Saturday when it hosts Minnesota in the televised "Big Ten Game of the Week."

The game is slated for a 3:10 p.m. tip-off and will be the first Spartan encounter at home since Jan. 27.

Much of the Spartans' hopes for a post-season tourney bid will be at stake Saturday. It will also be a perfect opportunity for MSU to make some headway in the conference standings. MSU, with a 6-5 Big Ten mark and a 13-6 record overall, will take on a Gopher squad which has proven to be a surprisingly tough foe in the loop.

Minnesota, which defeated the Spartans in Minneapolis, 82-71, earlier this season, is

currently 8-4 in the Big Ten and 15-5 on the year. Gopher coach Bill Musselman has assembled perhaps the brawnniest and by far the youngest squad in the league, including two starting freshmen and two sophomores.

Much of the Gophers' success has come because of their tight defensive play and their ball control offense. Their size makes them very difficult to handle on the boards, as evidenced by the problems MSU had in the two teams first meeting.

The Spartans had their five-game winning streak halted by Michigan, 96-84, last week in Ann Arbor and are knotted in a tie for fourth place in the conference with the Wolves. Minnesota, after dropping a 69-54 decision to No. 1 nationally ranked Indiana Monday, is tied for second place

with Purdue.

For all practical purposes, Indiana has the league championship locked up with an unmarred 12-0 record. The Hoosiers are 23-0 on the year.

## Big Ten

|              | W  | L |
|--------------|----|---|
| Indiana      | 12 | 0 |
| Minnesota    | 8  | 4 |
| Purdue       | 8  | 4 |
| MSU          | 6  | 5 |
| Michigan     | 6  | 5 |
| Ohio State   | 6  | 6 |
| Iowa         | 4  | 8 |
| Northwestern | 3  | 8 |
| Illinois     | 3  | 9 |
| Wisconsin    | 2  | 9 |

Nevertheless, both the Gophers and the Spartans realize there's enough bounty to be collected with a second or

third place conference finish. With less than a month left in the cage season, MSU coach Gus Ganakas has set his team's sights on post season competition in either the National Invitational Tournament in New York or the Commissioner's Tourney in Louisville, Ky. A win over the Gophers could well send the Spartans on their way to that goal.

Spartan guard Pete Davis, who sat out the Michigan game with the flu, is expected to be back at full tilt against Minnesota and his playmaking ability should be a key asset. Also, MSU can finally rest assured that its leading offensive threat, forward Terry Furlow, will be with the team for the remainder of the season.

Furlow was placed on probation Wednesday by the

Big Ten for his punch at Illinois' Rick Schmidt in a recent TV game. The incident could have been punishable by suspension, but the probation will allow the 6-5 junior to finish the season, barring any further unsportsmanlike conduct.

Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 21 point average, scored just 12 points against Michigan and it has been

suggested that the threat of suspension may have affected his performance.

"Shooters are very sensitive people and all the conditions have to be right for them to function effectively," Ganakas said after the Michigan loss. "Terry may have been bothered by it, I don't know."

In learning of his probation, Furlow said he's relieved the

controversy has been settled.

"The decision was out of my hands and I don't have much to say about it," Furlow said.

Describing the incident, Furlow said, "Schmidt gave me a couple of shots. He pushed a couple of people around. It just got to the point where I had to retaliate. It was an unsportsmanlike act and I don't like the idea of kids seeing that kind of

thing on TV."

MSU's probable starting Saturday's contest are Davis, Furlow, forward Trost, center Lindsey, and guard Bill Glover. Gophers will do combat forwards Mark Lundberg (6-8) and Mark Oberlander (6-8) and guards Phil Fure (6-6) and Phil Saunders (6-0).

## Wrestlers scrap with Wisconsin

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

It's becoming apparent why Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling team is only rated sixth in the country.

Peninger's crew travels to Madison, Wis. Saturday for a match with the Wisconsin Badgers, the only remaining team rated above the Spartans they haven't already faced. And the only one they haven't already lost to.

The Spartans have dropped dual meets this year to top-rated Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Badgers are 8-1 in dual meets this year and they finished third in the Midlands tournament. Peninger said Wisconsin probably has its best team ever.

"They're very strong as a team and individually," he said. "They'll be a tough crew to reckon with."

Wisconsin mentor Duane Kleven expressed equal respect for the Spartans.

"It's going to be one heckuva tussle," Kleven said. "There will be a lot of tossup weights that could go either way. We certainly think Michigan State is one of the finest teams in the country. Grady's been around a long time."

A year ago the Badgers made it two in a row over the Spartans with an 18-16 triumph over the hometown boys in East Lansing.

This year's match promises to be equally tight. The Badgers are basically the same team they were a year ago, with a little more experience.

All but two of the Badger grapplers are ranked in the top four of the Big Ten at their respective weight classes. Only the heavyweight and 134-pound frames seem to present any weakness, and then, very little.

## Women's cage squad tangles with Ball State

MSU's women's basketball squad, coming off a 61-56 upset victory over Western Michigan Tuesday, will be traveling to Muncie, Ind. to face Ball State Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans will again be relying on the scoring punch of Linda Stoick, who is averaging close to 23 points a game.

Jill Prudden, who was brought up from the Spartan junior varsity squad three games ago, has adapted to her job on the varsity squad well, as she nabbed seven rebounds and collected 11 points. Diane Phillips is also another top rebounder for the MSU squad.

This will be the first time the Spartan women cagers have faced Ball State.

"We don't play out of state very often," Baile said. "We've played in Illinois before, but not in Indiana."

"I've never seen Ball State in action, but last year they finished third in the state, so that's an indication of what kind of a team they are," Baile added. "Indiana has some excellent basketball teams."

Baile is continuing to try out new combinations and different people at different positions every game.

"Against Ball State, I hope to use different combinations of people to see who works the

best with whom," she said. "Games like these are good experience for the team."

## Fencers ready for Irish, OSU in home finale

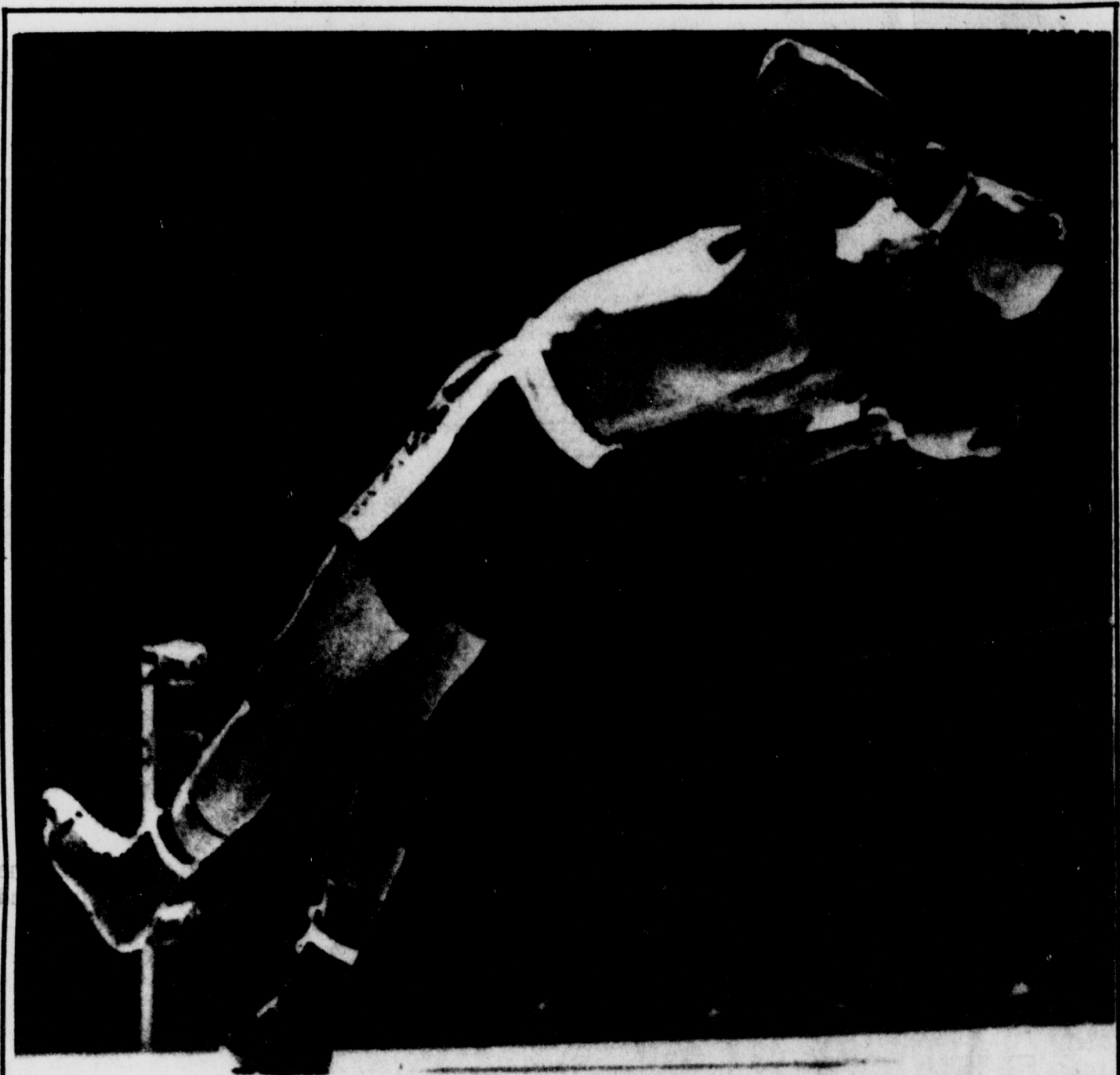
MSU's fencing team, which hasn't played at home since Jan. 11, will face Notre Dame and Ohio State Saturday morning in its final home meet of the season.

The triple dual meet gets underway at 10 a.m. in gym 3 of the Men's Intramural Building. "We always have a rough going against those teams," Spartan coach Charlie Schmitter said.

The Irish should provide the toughest competition for MSU, which sports an 8-3 record this season.

"Notre Dame recruits heavily because they have scholarships," Schmitter commented. The Spartans are just two weeks away from their most important meet of the season, the Big Ten championships, which will be held March 1 in Champaign, Ill.

"I've seen everyone in the conference this season except for Ohio State," Schmitter said. "And given the right circumstances, we can be a tough team in the championships."



Manuel de Jesus arches backwards, the victim of a knockout punch delivered by Ike Hooks in the fourth round of a welterweight preliminary

bout at the Miami Beach, Fla. auditorium earlier this week, de Jesus suffered a mild concussion when his head hit the canvas.

AP wirephoto

## FINLEY THEN SIGNS VIDA BLUE

# Holtzman loses salary dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley gained a favorable decision in his arbitration case against Ken Holtzman Thursday and the Oakland A's owner, moving fast to cut the list of players seeking third party help over 1975 contracts, signed Vida Blue only a few hours before a scheduled hearing.

Holtzman, a 19-game winner in 1974, led off the salary arbitration hearings Wednesday and sought a salary of \$112,000, \$19,000 over his pay last year. Finley told John A. Hogan, a veteran arbitrator and professor of economics at the University of New Hampshire, that Holtzman declined in several key categories and was, therefore, being offered the same salary of \$93,000 for 1975.

Hogan's decision in favor of Finley was revealed only 24 hours after the hearing.

"We're disappointed," said Holtzman's attorney, Jerry Kaptein, "but not devastatingly disappointed."

Blue, the fireballing left-hander who won 17 games last year for the three-time World Champion A's, was about to depart for the hearing at the American Arbitration Assn. when he decided to agree to Finley's 1975 offer.

Terms were not disclosed and a spokesman for the A's said it was a "routine" signing.

With the signing of Blue, Finley has cut his arbitration list to eight. Originally, 13 A's had requested arbitration and even after Wednesday's hearing, the owner said there was a possibility that several players would sign contracts before their hearings.

"It's possible, it's possible," the grey-haired Finley said when asked if he thought some of his players would sign before the hearings took place here and in Los Angeles.

He settled with Paul Lindblad for an estimated \$55,000 before sitting down to face Holtzman and by nightfall Wednesday, two others, outfielder Joe Rudi and first baseman Gene Tenace, said they were satisfied with Finley's offer.

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# Badgers hoping to bury Badgers

By MIKE LITAKER  
News Sports Writer  
The hockey coach Amos  
has said all year that  
the Western Collegiate Hockey  
Association (WCHA) race would go  
to the wire.  
The four teams still in a log-  
jam at the top, Bessone and  
any will get a chance to do  
the wire walking this week-  
end when the fourth-place Wis-  
consin Badgers come into town  
for a two-game series.

First-place Minnesota will  
play a weekend in the Rocky  
Mountain states of Denver for a  
game set with the ninth-  
place Spartans.

The Spartan-Wisconsin  
series, which start at 7:30 p.m.,  
will go on sale five  
days after the start of the  
series to allow ticket holders  
to find their seats.  
The Big Ten title at

last weekend," said Bessone  
earlier this week about MSU's  
sweep over the Irish. "We had  
everything going for us psycho-  
logically — Clarky's birthday,  
Cahill's injury — it was the best  
road trip we've had in 10  
years."

Badger coach Bob Johnson,  
meanwhile, has relied on a trio  
of forwards to keep the Wis-  
consin club in the playoff pic-  
ture this year.

Mike Eaves, Dave Lundeen  
and Steve Alley have collected  
a total of 48 goals so far this  
season for the Badgers. Brian  
Engblom and John Taft are  
Wisconsin's top blueline men,  
while goalie Mike Dibble ranks  
third among WCHA netminders  
with a 3.7 goals against  
average.

Early in the season Wiscon-  
sin was able to pull out a pair of  
one-goal victories over MSU

when the two teams met in  
Madison. This time around,  
though, the Badgers trail the  
Spartans by four points in the  
standings.

"When we played Wisconsin

more of MSU's four line rota-  
tion, which has brought more  
balance to the Spartans scoring  
attack along with freeing cen-  
ter Tom Ross from the "gang-  
land war" treatment he's been

National team to play in the  
1976 Winter Olympics in  
Montreal, and Ross is supposed  
to be on his list of prospects for  
the team.

MSU's Steve Colp continues  
to make progress in his come-  
back from a broken leg. Colp's  
walking cast may be removed  
within the week to allow him to  
do some light skating before  
putting it to the full test.

If the Spartans missed their  
injured center last weekend  
against Notre Dame, it didn't  
show, and Bessone is optimistic  
that his squad is ready to pick-  
up where it left off.

"The last five minutes of the  
Saturday game in Notre Dame  
was the best team effort I've  
seen in a long time at Michigan  
State. Darl Bolton and Denny  
Olmstead did a tremendous job  
killing off the penalty in the  
final two minutes to save  
Clark's shutout," Bessone said.

## 100,000th fan will cross Munn turnstiles tonight

Getting to the hockey game at Munn Arena a little early tonight will make some lucky fan a veritable immortal among MSU fans.

Season attendance at the arena to date stands at 99,504, with the 100,000th fan scheduled to pass through the turnstiles tonight. The 496th fan entering the game will be awarded with a season pass to MSU home hockey contests next season, courtesy of the MSU athletic dept.

Earlier in the year they were in the thick of things," Bessone said, noting that the Badgers have slipped a bit in the WCHA race.

Wisconsin will be seeing

getting from opposing defense-  
men.

Ross will be of special inter-  
est to Johnson in the series.  
The Wisconsin mentor has been  
selected coach of the American

## Wimmers the road

U's men's swimming team  
will enter its last dual meet  
of the season Saturday in an  
away game against Kent State,  
near's Mid-American Con-  
ference champion.

The Spartans will be using  
the meet to make final prepara-  
tion and decisions for the Big  
Ten meet, which will be held in  
Bloomington, Ind., in two  
weeks.

U coach Dick Fetters' team  
is 5-3 in dual meets this  
year and has a perfect 4-0  
record on the road. Kent State  
is in its league and 7-2  
overall.

## NOTES

During half of the gold  
medal round, Wonders Hall glided  
to its third straight  
intramural residence hall  
championship.

Wonders runner-up Wilson  
lost to the Spartans in the  
first round. Wonders jumped to a quick  
lead when it won three  
of its first four races.

The Keating's 50-yard free-  
style effort in the 200 medley  
gave the Spartans their  
first win of the night.  
Keating never lost.

Keating's victory in the  
freestyle and, two races  
later, Keating padded the lead  
when he won the 100 medley.

Wonders came close only once,  
but managed to cut the lead  
even points after Eric  
Lingua won the diving com-  
petition and Mike McClelland  
and Curt Christeson finished  
second and third in the 50  
yard freestyle.

Wonders completed its  
win by slamming the 50 back-  
stroke and winning the 200  
yard relay.

Wonders, Mark Gelinas and  
Crawford took the first  
places in the backstroke  
Wonders while Bill  
Wonders, John Griswold,  
and Keating captured  
the 100 yard relay.

Wonders winners included John  
of Armstrong Hall in the  
freestyle, Terry Lanzan of  
Hall, who was clocked  
at 1:04 in the 50 breaststroke,  
and Bob Shutt of Bailey Hall in  
the 100 yard freestyle.

Wonders second place Wilson  
Butterfield Hall with  
Lingua and Holmes Hall who  
won with 33.

## MS DANCE MARATHON

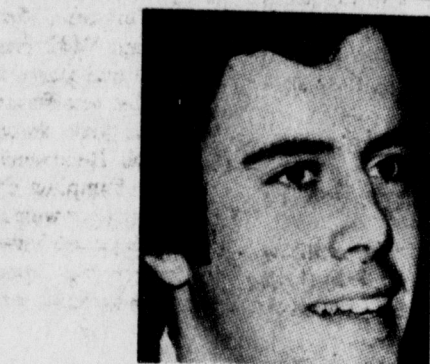
337-1721

## Gordon

February 28

## STEREO

337-1010



Brad Deering, graduated in '72 with a B.A. in Business Administration. Doing well — and moving forward — in Cargill's Producer Marketing Division.

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collective bargaining, and for all other purposes, with my employer, Michigan  
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Signature

Date

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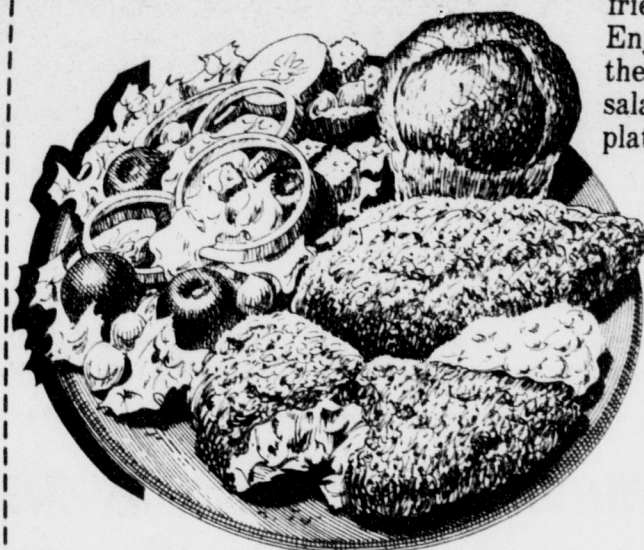
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Saturday February 15  
1:00 pm Room 35  
M.S.U. Union

### Speakers

- \* Finley Campbell - Acting Head of Afro Studies Department, University of Wisconsin and co-chairperson of INCAR
- \* Kathy Whiteside - Administrative Director of INCAR
- \* Luis Castro - INCAR - Immigration from New York
- \* Local Speakers

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ATTICA



## Tobacco-polluted air bothers non-smoking students

(continued from page 1)

"The only people in a position to eliminate smoking in the classroom were the instructors," Keesler said. "Instead, we found many of the instructors smoking during class."

The prospect of a return to the no smoking policy is dependent on student and faculty action, Keesler said. He explained that if both groups could agree on a smoking policy, the university might try again. "These days, it is just not feasible to try to push this sort of thing on people," Keesler said.

There was a day, even farther back, when the students themselves enforced a no smoking policy.

Samuel C. Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer, recalled that when he came to Michigan State College as a student in 1938, smoking was not permitted anywhere on campus, indoors or out.

"In fact, if any of the fellows saw a smoker on campus, Gingrich said, 'they'd grab him and throw him in the Red Cedar.'"

Objections to tobacco smoke are based on more than mere

aesthetics. Just breathing second-hand smoke exposes the nonsmoker to numerous toxic gases: arsenic, carbon monoxide, methyl nitrate, ammonia, DDT, hydrogen sulfide, hydrogen cyanide and others.

William Sederburg, famous MSU political science instructor and chairman of Citizen's Committee for the Rights of the Nonsmoker, pointed out that the level of pollution emitted from cigarettes often far exceeds the levels which would be permitted in an industrial situation.

Present industrial regulations allow a concentration of 50 parts of carbon monoxide per million. Sederburg said several smokers in a closed room can drive the level up to 250 parts per million. Unfiltered cigarette smoke contains a level of 42,000 parts per million, he said.

Sederburg, who used to segregate the smokers in his classes in what he called a "coffin corner," stated that nonsmokers are presently too reluctant to voice their objections to tobacco smoke.

"There is an implicit belief

that people have a right to smoke and that you are being rude and obnoxious if you object," Sederburg said. "What we have to do is reverse this attitude so that people realize that it is actually the smoker who is rude and obnoxious."

Like many colleges and universities, MSU allows students living in residence halls the option of rooming with a smoker or a nonsmoker. Students are asked if they smoke and whether they would mind if their roommate did.

But even this plan is not guaranteed to save the nonsmokers' lungs. According to Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, a large number of students lie on their housing applications, apparently to keep their parents from knowing they smoke.

A sample of housing applications showed that approximately 92 per cent of students claim to be nonsmokers, said Underwood.

"All you have to do is spend a day in one of the dorms to know that that figure is ridiculous," he said.

"Last fall we discovered that three of four women in one suite

were smokers," said Underwood, "even though all four had claimed to be nonsmokers on their housing applications."

"Needless to say, the fourth person was at a considerable disadvantage."

### Banjo picker plucks a prize

DETROIT (UPI) — Buoyed by health food, eye drops, baby powder and good old-fashioned perseverance, 18-year-old Jim Roberts has laid claim the new world's record for continuous banjo playing.

Roberts plucked away for 93 Tuesday when his last opponent, Garrick Kobylarz of Warren, simply fell asleep while strumming his rented instrument.

"My gums are sore. My legs ache, I guess you could say I'm fatigued," said the Troy junior college student.

A field of 24 contestants started plucking Friday night at a local music store, stopping only for five-minute breaks each hour according to contest rules.

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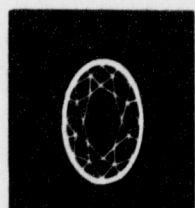
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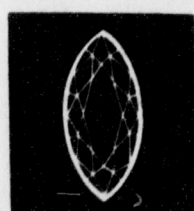
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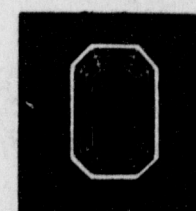
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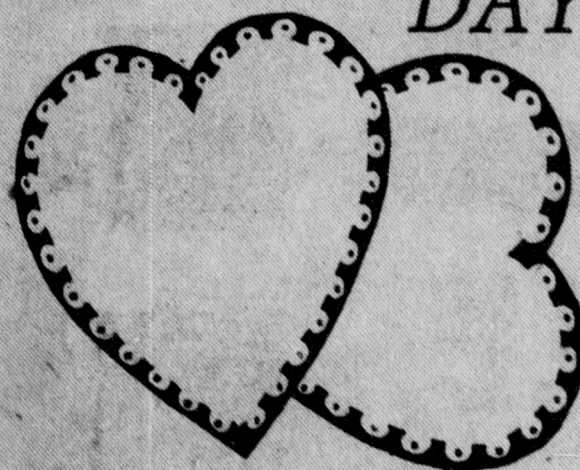
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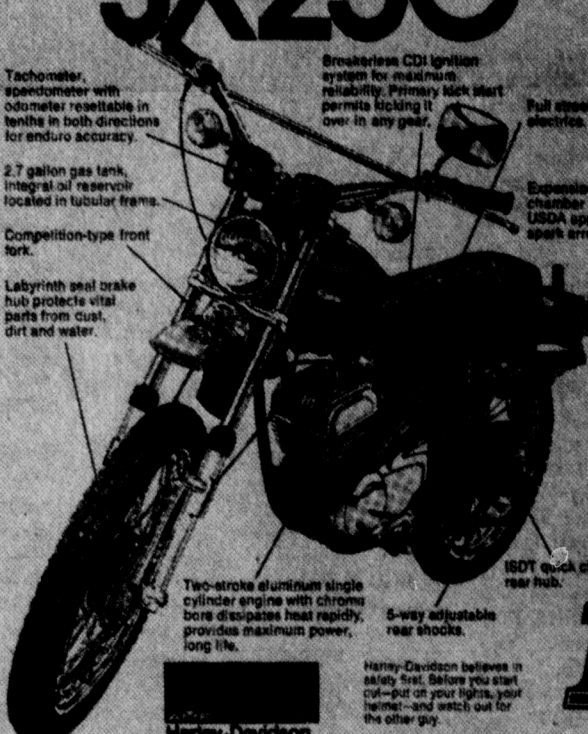
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PARA Mi oaito, con todo mi amor y corazon. Maria.

MONICA, YOU turn me on, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Chris.

SANDY SOBOTA — Love Ya Munchkin — Gary.

JOHN EMERSON: Happy Valentine's Day, Shyboy. Love, S.L.

M.V.T. — as naked shadows on Moonlit nights, we are — C.B.

KJ LET'S build our world together. Say yes, your Man.

RON, HAPPY day, happy love, happy life. Love always, Diana.

TO MY Foxy Lady Staci. Thanks for loving me kiddo Steve.

AK YOU'RE a beautiful woman. With all my love, VA

MISS BUDDY, love Valentine's Day and Forever, you Jaw Bone.

BUB, YOU'LL always be my favorite Valentine. Love, Your Bare.

MAMA SHOW me you're mine. Be my Valentine. Please, I love you. Hager.

M.P., W., T., and C. Happy Valentine's Day, The Professor.

"NO NOTHINGS for '76", but love is ours forever. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. Sue.

AGR: TOGETHER for a better tomorrow. Love, Rhomates.

LITTLE HONEY, I love you more than ever before. Wouldie.

PONCH: LET'S make the most of what we've got! Billy J.

MY LOVE to all my Valentines, especially you Pat. Love Sherman.

HEY BOSS-Man, we love you a lot! Pooper and Judy.

HARD ROCK, I like your style. Love, Neener.

TO MY 12 Stringer — Now and Forever.

LUCIE YOU'RE as sweet as Tupelo Honey, You're an Angel of the first degree. Russa.

KURT AND Tim: Hope all your seasons are championship ones. Happy V.D. Love, Nashville and Uper.

BON HAPPY / #1, love and good luck at BCSPN. Shim.

BECK — HAPPY Valentine's! Spring, Health, and Happiness around corner! Pup.

MARYANN SUNSHINE on rainy day. Miss you. Jewelry Joe (Rogers).

SWEETS, UNDER the slide at recess. June 7th? Love Mike.

BRIGHAM MONSON: Only a revelation could convey our love for you! One FHE Group.

IT'S NOT the same without you babe. I love you. B.B. parm.

**372-4300**

**YOUR VALENTINE  
DESERVES  
DINNER AT JIM'S!!**

...and your pocketbook too.

**Dinners from \$3.25**

Free Evening Parking

**JIM'S**

**TIFFANY PLACE**

116 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing

HEARTS AND Flowers to Suckling, Boner and especially J.T. Nerdy. Smack. Gish.

SUNKIST, I love you again today. Stubby.

P.C. YOU tamed me and the stais are laughing. Love, Grandma.

"MAIN-SQUEEZE"

We made it through December and January with ease. Wild horses couldn't drag me away from my Main-Squeeze. Just say them magic words, and I will gladly please. Ain't nothin' in this world compares with my Main-Squeeze. Unanimous.

TO MORTIMER, Boopsie, Plato, and Steven: I really do. Jodi.

DEAR CHERYL T. Happy second Anniversary, Happy Valentine's. Love Bill.

RAS YOU fait, I love you madi! Forever! AMMS, The B...

I COULD have (did) done it! Be mind, Mark.

SHARON, ALL my love to the girl in my life. Bob.

HEY LOAF, get your dish and stick around a long, long while.

ROBERT THE greatest turtle maker. Happy Valentine's Day! Mary.

A SPECIAL Valentine's Day wish to my Sir from Teach.

BONZINI BROTHERS — Roses are red, violets are blue, you Chis are great and we love you. Karen, Sharon, Patti.

JOAN — HAPPY V'S Day, keep sketchin — Gary.

HE BEAST: Love that Moose. She Beast

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my sweet spider! Love always, Marlene.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Jeffery, sweet chocolate love everyday. Amour, Debbie.

ERROL FLYNN: I love you more and more each day! Happy V.D. Fern.

M.A.: O.L.W.O.L. and bestest friend, I love you. K.L.

M.L.E. You're a dream come true. I can hardly wait until September to be with you, always. Love T.M.L.

JOHN I love you! I'll be yours always XOXOX, Brenda.

WENDY, KITTEN Hope your February 14th is great. The Post.

BAJ HAPPY V.D. and fortieth week, Glip you much, Bob.

HAPPY FORTTRAN'S Day, Ted. Valentines do not compute. Love Kathy.

TO MY two S.S.'s: You mean so much to me!

FLASH, CAN I count on you for our February trip? ...but then we have forever! Cougar.

DITT'S I luv you from your shining Silver spoon!

BOOP B.A. I love you. Be my Valentine. Flutterby.

DEAR BOZO, I love you forever! Happy Valentine's Day. Pookie.

LYNN: LET'S be Valentines forever! Happy two years together! Sweda

MR. HAMMERSMITH, replay at The Exit — February 21, 22, 23...

CORVETTE! NOW that I have your attention, Happy Valentine's Day! D.L.R.

JOHN M'SKI: I love you with all my heart, Valentine! Smack! Laura.

DEAR SUPER-FINGER: You're the greatest, I love you! Little Moose.

KIPPY, LETS play the machines together! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Cricket. P.S. Parks' rear end is still cuter!

PEN PAL, you're the bestest sweetest Valentine around. Boing! Mike.

TO B and O, Happy Valentine's Day jsh.

FLASH! I bet you will have a happy Valentine's Day! Love, A.A.

"BONES" — HOW can you resist the sensation of yours next to mine? Love 371.

JEANNE — LOVE is a happiness given and reflected. keg.

STEVE, ALTHOUGH you're a nutt Good luck and don't flunk. Happy Valentine, D.L.

HE LIVES in the Ratz Nest; the name reflects the mess. Sig-Ep's call him "Moe," but all I can say is "Ditto, Ditto!" Love Smiley.

I HOPE Excelsior has a Great Day.

TO OH Happy Man: Happy Valentine's Day.

CAROL FROM Whitmore Lake: Happy Valentine's Day. Becky's boyfriend's roommate.

WONDERS DISHROOM. Happy Valentine's Day from the goofy sophomore catcher.

MBV (E-10) Sing your song. I am I said. Shilo (71)

RAPHAEL, IT'S only the giving that makes us what we are. Carolina.

TANDY, LOVING you has turned my troubled times into bright new days. Love T.M.

BRIAN, GREATER than your love or my love is our love. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Karen.

NURDY, HAPPY Birthday and Valentines. Look in bed for your present. Jimmy.

MERK, ONE busy flower gathers all the bees. Your love.

DON ZANTOP, Big ones for my almost vet. Love, Suzanne.

S.A.M. YOU are dynamite all night, all night! Love S.A.D.

MITSY, HENRY, I love you all very much. Mike.

ABSF GIRLS: Happy Valentine's Day! Your favorite Kazoo Player.

POOH, 120 days to go; love you. Your favorite quarterback.

TIGER WE are a wonderful pair of love addicts. Cutie.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY my handsome Big Eddie. I Love you. Cashmere.

MA — ILLEGITIMATI non Coborundum. Eat the darn cheddar cheese soup — Pa.

TO JILL — my little sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mom.

BUD — HAPPY Valentine's Day! Happy Hockey game! Love, Lynne.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day to the men in my life. Love and XXX. Mommy!

HOW MUCH more could I ask from someone? Love, Bill.

WOLPLEE: BE our valentine! Trisha, Cathy, Nancy, and Laura Lee.

STATE NEWSIES: I love you all. You're a \*\*\*\* crew. SMA.

DIANE B. of Mason-Abbott, What's your deal? D.C.

JEFF AND Peter, What's pink, cute, and soft? Love You! Rosey Cheeks.

FROHER VALENTINE'S tag Teeb3amus, your ones and only one.

TENDERLOIN, ROSES are red, mountain girls are pretty, know that I love you, and run off to Canada with me. Porkchop.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Delt Sig'al From all your Little Sisters.

KENDALL, LOVING you makes the sun seem to shine. Bear.

RALPH, ALWAYS and ever, now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gertrude.

DEAR SNOOKY, Happy Valentine's Day! My ear lobes stink more each day. Love Be-Ha.

MAGS — TO my Oesle in the desert of life. I love your shoes! David P.

VALENTINE: SAY something sweet, say something mellow — on skis. Love.

KEEP SMILING Kinker. The best is yet to come. Love, Mr. Perfect.

SOUPY AND Binky cat are lovely cute. Love Zap.

TO THE little girl with short hair at the Big College, Please be my Valentine, Jim.

LARKO, J-BOY, Mr. Dave, Tuna, Stove, Chirc, Gar, Spale, Beaver, Fleetwood, Happy VDI Once you've gone red you're in the triangle.

CHARLES — LET'S go for five. Be my valentine, Kate (Boo)

GARY BRANDENBURG, I love you tons. Happy Valentine's Day. Aile.

PATRICIA MARTIN, I love you. Be my valentine? Dockie Dennis.

THANK YOU sweet B. and I do love you. Lou.

HORNS, HAPPY Valentine's Day to you and Francis! Love, Cutie.

SUNSHINE, A day without my sunshine, is... unthinkable! Happy Valentines Day. A Sunshine Lover.

HAPPY VALENTINES day to all of my fabulous concerned friends, stay healthy! Love Debbie Glovinsky.

GEORGE EACH day that goes by I love you more. You are my valentine. Have a Happy Day. K.

OKE, BABY me as long as you like. Happy V.D. Love, Laurie.

TREEE A.M. and trying late night tricks to be somebody? Mass Suicide. We Supply the Means. Call Swenderella.

HOTDOG: BZZZT, Ngang Nga, and Happy Valentines Day! Love, Y.M.H.

MIKE, WITH both Sue and me for Valentines, you really be tired out! Love, Terri. 1-2-14

HAPPY HEART Day; SNOOKUMS! Sending you truckloads of love today and everyday, POOPSIE.

KUNG FU Kid, You've made me so very happy. Happy Anniversary. Love, Toots.

DEREK ROWE between struggles, me and you, somehow we managed to make it through. Rhonda.

CARA SUE IO TI amo molto oggi Domani Sempre Ray.

DEAR TRAVIE, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you, Forest.

#43 IN the program, #1 in my heart. Love P.H.

"SO QUEER," "Such a Jerk," but Hey Babe, that's me! Life, Love, and Lodge — Coach.

EFT, BEAUTIFUL Black man, I love you. CVW.

KAY, VAL, Barb, Sal, Celebrate the love! Happy Valentines Day! NZ.

LAR AND Boof, Happy Valentines Day. With Love, your Banasquaw.

OSCAR C. Since I met you, life is a perpetual high. Sweetie.

THOUGHTS EVER cross your mind? Fences installed. Reasonable. Call Swenderella.

TO DUKE THE tutor: Have a Narcissistic Neurosis Valentine's Day.

KEMIT, HAPPY Valentine's Day to my one and only! Love, Sunshine.

ALEXANDER, WE can make it if we try. Love, Carol.

BUNZER, LOVE is the answer, Happy Valentine's Day, Buns.

TO THE Tootsie Roll of my life, I love you.

RHOMATES AND "Cookie," Happy Valentine's Day, Love Brothers of AGR.

HOOKEE TO 100 years as sweet as the last. Hooker.

**Classified ads get results**

**\*\*RATES\*\***

12 word minimum

NO. DAYS

|       | 1    | 3     | 5     | 1 |
|-------|------|-------|-------|---|
| 1-10  | 4.80 | 7.80  | 10.80 | 1 |
| 11-20 | 6.00 | 9.75  | 12.75 | 1 |
| 21-30 | 7.20 | 11.70 | 14.70 | 2 |
| 31-40 | 8.00 | 13.00 | 16.00 | 2 |
| 41-50 | 9.00 | 16.25 | 19.25 | 3 |

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Personal ads must

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State News will be

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# MORE

# VALENTINE LOVE LINES

BETTER BE careful or some squirrel's gonna put you away for the winter. Love ya, Klunder-beezo.

FAIREST of the fair are little girls with pixie shoes and bearskin coats. Love, Beamish Boy.

DEAR K, Let's be Valentine's forever. I love you, L.

PAM SILVIS, I love you very much. Be mind, Tom.

DEAR J.A.M. You bring out the animal in me. Love, Squirrel.

BECKY, JULIE, Kathy, Six-foot — You'd better smile when you see this. Happy Valentine's Day. The Saint.

K.G.S. II Today will be a pleasant memory... tomorrow because we cared enough to give the only thing we have, ourselves. Love M.B.

MEG: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love ya, your roomie, Ski.

CUDDLE CRISP, Happy first of forever. A surprise awaits you home. Tonight some dining and winning and smuggling. Much Love, Snuggle Bear.

JANICE — To the girl who is a beautiful part of my life — J.D.

DEAREST UNCLE, We're a perfect fit and I love you! Uncle's Garage.

VICKI Just one great big I Love You! Your Tutti Lover, Phil

HAIRY HEART: Have a happy Valentine's Day, Love Thumper.

Larry, Love you now and always. Me.

HI KID, for my future lawyer and permanent M.D. Kirk I'll love you forever, Debbie.

TO MY favorite cop, my husband with love, Jeri.

CRAIG V. Did the steak poison you? Call me for Valentine's Day. Ellen B.

SHAG, I think I kinda like you Sweetie. Love Jill.

TO MY sweetie buns, Happy Valentines Day, Your love, Jim.

MYKE — ALL my love on this Happy Valentine's Day Jennifer.

FUZZY, Happy Birthday and V.D. I love you, Troublemaker.

BUTCH HAPPY Valentine's Day with all my love. Michelle Desirree.

APRIL — HAPPY Valentine's Day to the sunshine on my shoulders, I love you dearly — Dave.

WELCOME BACK Ms. Sunshine. Just wait till next year. P.J.K.

BOBBY. THE oak tree and the cypress are growing tall and strong. Your Joanie.

D.M.J.B.H. "My eyes adore you," but not half as much as I love you Valentine. Forever and always... Yours, Suzi-Q.

GAELE Valentine's Day Brings thoughts of love And thoughts of love Brings thoughts of you And thoughts of you Bring happiness. Jeff

FOREVER AND ever Really isn't long enough. All my love, Stevenie.

W.J.S.II I care. Give me your love. As I give you mine. Won't you be my Valentine? Please? Love, Pat.

MIKE, MIKIM means we! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Love, Kim.

MY MISS Hotdog, love your Valentine's cookies. Your Mr. D.

THOMAS LEE (Shep) I love you and always will. Barb.

CREEP, HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day. Creep.

D.M.D., HAPPY Valentine's Day, see you on the island? R.T.W.

VALENTINE HEUREUX, pour mon petit chou. Ta petite femme Basia.

LADY COME live with me and be my love. Babe.

VAL: MAY Birthday wishes and Valentine cheer be in your heart the coming year. Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day. WBW.

SHELLY, ANOTHER Day, Another Way to say "I love you." Bob.

MERIDIAN MAULER, A lovin' spoonful's just what the doctor ordered. Keep it comin'! Love Sydney.

TO MY SWEETEST SCHNOOK-UMS: HAPPY HEART DAY HONEY, I LU. POOPSIE (JOE).

DEAR LITTLE: Be our valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Big and Littlest.

JTB, I love you Valentine and Happy 3/11 tomorrow. Love RKL.

MA CHERIE Cindy, Je t'aime aujourd'hui et toujours! Amourusement Jim.

DEAR FOOT tickler, you owe me a dance! Mad Mouth.

WILLIAM T, knowing you and loving you makes each day wonderful. Love, B.J.

MA DEET, Thanks for being my friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Trench.

DALLAS... FOR a little sister who isn't around much you're always on my mind. Happy Valentine's Day. Dan.

DOOFUS YOU mean an awful lot to me. I.L.Y. Beamed.

KATHY... YOU showed me that excessive drinking can be a problem but that "a little NIP" can do wonders for your health. Wish you were here. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dan.

ARROW — I love you madly — thanks for the house. Love Squirt.

LOIS... HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day "Butch." You're a great little sister. Dan.

KASS, MARY, Lynn, Teddy, Puppy and 7's. This is it. Happy Valentine's Day. Love J.C.

MEINE LEIBCHEN, Always and ever, Now and forever... Dein Gumbah.

POOCHER, YOU know what? Well, you know. Love, Ms. Pie.

ROBERT, you're my one and only mauchio man. Love forever, Pook.

WOODIE — Happy 20th! You're a special valentine. Later words, Denise.

GREETINGS TO my European Dream on Valentines Day. Elske.

ALICE, WELCOME to Wonderland. Watch out for round doors, Cheshire Cats, and Dragons, Especially Dragons Lochinvar.

PAM — WELCOME to town. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Greg.

PUPA, M.G.I.L.Y. — Silly! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mooker-head the Second.

GREGOR, ANY place you could think of we could be forever. Susan.

PARA Mi amor Corando, que pases muy feliz este dia de los novios, te desea tu novia que te quiere mucho y nunca te olvida Sylvia.

MICHAEL, WHEN we love I forget the world, But because we love I care about a world where love can always happen. Rita.

M.J. — IF you'll scratch my ear, I'll scratch yours. — K.A.

JACKIE, IT's been three weeks going on thirty years. George and Octave are doing fine. Love Dan.

DOBER, HAPPY Valentines and Anniversary, Remember Camp Dearborn, Love you always Dobee.

DAN, EVEN though you're Jewish I'll love you forever. Be my Valentine. Barb.

DAVE, HAPPY Valentine's Day, with all my love forever, April.

OUR FIRST you spent in Kentucky, then Vietnam and Tennessee, last year there were 3 of us. We love you Dave. From Sharon and Susie.

HEAVEN MUST BE ALPHA PHI ALPHA. Happy Valentine's Day, The Angels of Gamma Tau.

CHEVELY "THUNDERFOOT" — Happy Valentine's Day... I think — Mad Busboy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Shelley, you are beautiful and loved. w.e.

SNOW BUNNY Have a Happy day. Luv ya much, Chump.

DEFINE LOVE, simple, ultraviolet without color and square root of minus one. JGS.

ATTENTION SQUEEK: Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. Let's Go Tech.

CAROL QUITE a woman who gave me something I didn't quite have before. Glad I taped Handsome Al Mandelstamm-Paul.

CARYL, Happy Valentine's Day! Your loving sister forever, Mar.

PAT, PATTY, Pat, Happy Valentine's Day! Love your roomie, Mz.

JOE COOL Jesus loves you, He is the way! Happy Valentine's Day! Love a Cool Chick.

ANNE-LOVE is a wonderful experience, especially when it is shared with someone as beautiful as you. Happy 14th — Jerry.

K.A.J. IRIS. Four-leafed clover. White carnation. Jonquil. Purple Pansy. Red Rose. D.P.B.

SUGARLIPS, HAPPY VD and whole bunches of Bananers. Love Turk.

DEAR STOOGE, you'll never know what you missed. M & M.

HAPPY V-DAY Pickle-polka partner from female Simple-simon with tea habit.

TO PUMPKIN our love will never end. It's just you and me. With Love Baby Doll.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Mike, Love the girls from Peggy's Pleasure Palace.

MISS BACHTEL — Just wanted to say, Happy Valentine's Day. Kelly.

WITH, THANKS for making five short months Beautiful! Happy Anniversary with Love, Valentine K.

MARTH BE Happy, Thank you for everything. Sentimental old Ralph.

TINA HALF of "Charm Twins" is a "punk" that I Love.

PENGUIN I want your tree trunk. Love always, funny monkey.

"PORCH MONKEY'S" — Happy "Laid back" Valentine's Day, Love — "Sweet Hogs."

PUSH CART Becky — Are your ducks in a row? Marty.

ANGELA, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Be mine. Carl.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Doobie — Another beautiful day to make love Putz.

RANDY I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. Love your Peaches.

DEAR NO K, Happy Valentine's Day from your secret admirer.

DEAR WOOLITE girl lets clap and let's cheer, V.D. is here. Our love might have a happy and shut the door tight. Love me!

TREASURER: DANCING shoes, ticket stubs, fond memories, all make this day beautiful. Happy Valentine's Day. 333ESLB.

SWEETHEART, JUST want to say, I love you a lot! Min.

MOM AND Dad, we love you! Gail, Gary, Greg, Anne, Amy, Marcy.

I LOVE you, my husband. You make me laugh. Your Honey of a wife.

PATTY AND Kathy: Remember life is what you make it.

TO MY sweet little T.E.B. Happy Valentine's Day, much love and S.W.A.K. your H.T.E.B.

HI KID, sure do think you're one boss lady. Swimmer.

BASIL ILY Nily Mily and mookers to you. Always Rods.

DEAR PPBDDSS, Love you more than yesterday but less than tomorrow. Bunny.

HONEY, FOR 3 1/2 years I've been your Twerp. Its only the beginning. Love, Dum-Dum.

SEXY SCHULTE, Valentine's surprise awaits you at your favorite massage Parlor-Marilyn.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my Boo, Your Wendy loves you.

B.J. DAY by Day. I love you more and more and that's the truth. Love Veets.

SWEET EYES — Embrace my love and Friendship — its your forever. Happy Valentine's Day — Fat cheeks.

MARK, I love you whole bunches. You're very special. Snuckiookums.

CHUCK YOU'VE become an important part of my life. Remember "Yesterday I loved you." Thanks (you big tease) Love, June.

ENDLESS HUGGIES to the 1st in my life! — Weener.

BRYAN — SHALOM. I love you. Goose! — Loraine.

CHEVELY: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Our first one together. Love Bill.

"DANDY" ZETA, let's try together for future. I love you. L'imp.

MY SUGAR BEAR — I'll always love you! Your Sugar Fox.

T.B. BE my Valentine, okay yes? Love and lizards, Your Bushka.

PAULA, AFTER two years it has to be love right? Thanks for a great time. I love you, Pete.

RENSIE, THE Peasants are Revolting! (But you like). Pete.

DEAR CASSEPOIA. Happy Valentine's Day. Only 128 days left. Love Orion.

SANDY, ROSES are red violets are blue I'm the greatest but I still love you. Big D.

SNUGGLE BEAR, To toasty nights, long years, and 4 little bears. Love, Cuddle Crisp.

YOGI — YOU'RE my jar of honey — I love you — BooBoo.

TO PIXIE Critter, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to all the Sweethearts of 6B South Case.

TOFF — 3 1/2 months and more — the key concept. Loave, gust.

TEDDY BEAR. If you love me read this. Thanks I love you too. Happy Valentine's Day, Tom.

PATTY HAPPY Valentine's Day, Chow Chow Chow Bill.

HON, HON, you're so kind a sweet, you help when I'm blue, your diamond is so beautiful, and honey so are you. Love, your Swivel Hips.

IT'S NO lie, my love for you will never die. Happy Valentine's Day, Nedly.

BELHASSEN, DITES-Mai pourquoi la vie est belle. Dites-mai pourquoi la vie est gai. Est-ce-que parce-que vous m'aime. Merci, cheri. Nancy.

CUPCAKE, WELCOME to Michigan. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Pumpkin.

BOOBIE WANT the world to know, I love you. Bozo.

MICHAELWILLIAM: HOW do I love thee? Immeasurably! Happy Valentine's Day! Puddin'

GAIL, I hope I've had an influence on you. Church.

LE, FOR you, because you're special, Happy Valentine's Day. George Paul.

J. BOGART, you call it r-r, I call it fun. R. Kennedy.

R.L.K. HOT night at the exit, ready for more? J.B.B.

GEOPP, I'll meet you on the heart-shaped lily pad. Love Froggie.

DEAR BOUJ, Don't eat too much cranberry sauce! Love, Creep.

H.B. ALL my love today and everyday. T.O. Wow! J.P.

HERE'S A "Passionate" play. Have a love-ly Valentine's Day, Toni.

DIFFICULT to express in ten words or less. Love ya's "Cat" "Bae Bae"

RKG BE a Valentine I can make all year. Love, Mike.

## Friday's - February 14th Classified Ads

### Classified Ads get results

\*RATES\*  
12 word minimum  
NO. DAYS

|      | 3    | 5    | 10    |
|------|------|------|-------|
| 1st  | 4.80 | 7.80 | 15.60 |
| 2nd  | 3.00 | 4.75 | 9.50  |
| 3rd  | 2.20 | 3.40 | 6.80  |
| 4th  | 1.40 | 2.10 | 4.20  |
| 5th  | 1.00 | 1.50 | 3.00  |
| 6th  | .80  | 1.20 | 2.40  |
| 7th  | .60  | .90  | 1.80  |
| 8th  | .40  | .60  | 1.20  |
| 9th  | .30  | .45  | .90   |
| 10th | .20  | .30  | .60   |

### DEADLINE

1 p.m. one class before publication.  
1 p.m. one class day publication.

Orders ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed after first insertion, it is ordered & placed 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Personal ads must be placed.

State News will be responsible only for the first correct insertion.

Due 7 days from the publication date. If not received by the date, a 50¢ charge will be

### Automotive

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 0-1-2-14

AUSTIN HEALY'S Classic, 1959 "Bug-eyed" sprite with 1969 running gear. Michelin tires, completely customized. No rust. Many extra's including original engine. A show car. 355-7819. 3-2-18

BUICK LESABRE 1966. Automatic, good condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 351-5475. 3-2-14

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1971, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 33,000 miles, sharp. 353-7941. 1-2-14

CHEVELLE SS 396, 1970. Many extras. Interested buyers only. Call Paul. 351-8058. 4-2-14

CHEVY IMPALA, 1966, good condition, good tires, very good transportation. 332-4425. 3-2-17

CHEVY LUV pick-up, 1973. 24,000 miles, good condition, \$1,900. Call 351-3935 after 4:30 pm. 5-2-17

CORVETTE COUPE 1968. Very good condition. 327, 4 speed, must sell. 393-8890. 4-2-14

FIREBIRD 1971. V-8, automatic. Really sharp! \$2200. Call 487-4519, after 6pm. 3-2-14

FORD 1963 Galaxie. New top, good engine, \$95. Oldsmobile 1963 Cutlass, little rust, good condition, \$195. 355-9839. 7-2-14

LINCOLN CLASSIC 1967 Deluxe (rock'n' roll doors). Excellent condition. Be the first frat with your own limo. Best offer over \$1000. Must sell, will negotiate on cash. 351-2642, 337-9377. 3-2-17

### Automotive

MERCURY PARK Lane, 1967, needs body work, has registration, automatic, five new tires, new points and plugs, \$200 or best offer. 353-7463. 10-2-20

MUSTANG, 1968 cylinder, automatic, snows, \$550. Auxiliary gas tank, mag wheels. 393-2172. 5-2-14

MUSTANG II, 1974. Hardtop, Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Must sell. \$2,850. Call 393-8738 after 6 p.m. 5-2-14

MUSTANG 1969, six cylinder, automatic, snows, 41,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. \$900. 353-7886 before 6 p.m. 3-2-18

OPEL 1970. Good transportation, clean, \$595. 351-4206 evenings and weekends. 3-2-18

### Automotive

PONTIAC, 1955 Star chief, \$350 - negotiable, very good condition, easily restored, Tom. 355-4786. 81-2-14

PLYMOUTH FURY III convertible, 1967, good condition, best offer, 651-6419. 5-2-18

THUNDERBIRD, 1968, good condition, no rust, new exhaust. \$575. Phone 663-4960, Eaton Rapids. 5-2-18

VEGA GT 1972 Hatchback, 4 speed, quad tape deck, new engine, tires, snows. Must sell. 349-1505. 5-2-18

VEGA 1972 — 32,000 miles, excellent condition, 4-speed, \$950 or best offer. 351-6560. 3-2-14

### Automotive

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. Good condition, GT interior. Call 393-6663, after 5 pm. 5-2-19

VW 1966 Beetle, good condition, good gas, \$300 or best offer. 882-0315. 3-2-18

VOLKSWAGEN, 1973, Super Beetle, great condition, radio, carpeting, rust proofed, more! Must sell. 669-9143. 4-2-19

### Motorcycles

ECOLOGICALLY ORIENTED CHAIR LUBE (non-spray) for ecologically oriented riders. 89¢ quart. SHEP'S, Holt. C-5-2-14

SAVE MONEY-do it yourself with a foreign car shop manual from CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-2-14

WHAT HAVE THEY GOT THAT WE DON'T HAVE?

They've got a higher price tag. Even before you add on the options that come standard with a Volvo 164. Come in and look at our luxury Volvo. We'll show you all the standard equipment we don't have room to show you here. **VOLVO**

| Volvo 164               | Std. | Std.            | Std. | Std. | Std. | Std. | Std. | Std. |
|-------------------------|------|-----------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Mercedes 230            | Std. | Std.            | Opt. | Opt. | Opt. | Opt. | Opt. | N/A  |
| Continental Sedan       | Std. | Std. Front Only | Std. | N/A  | N/A  | Opt. | Std. | N/A  |
| Cadillac Coupe de Ville | Std. | N/A             | Std. | N/A  | N/A  | Opt. | Opt. | Opt. |



## Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also. BODY. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-2-28

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

U-REPAIR AUTO Service Center. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. 17-2-28

**MR Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

VW ENGINES. Late model, low mileage. from \$195. Installation available. Towing. 372-8130. 17-3-7

## Employment

CAMP WATERFRONT Director. Girl Scout Camp. Female, 21 years old with current WSI. Camp session from June 26 - July 28. Call Chris, 484-9421. 5-2-14

MAN TO Lift elderly man from bed to wheelchair. Mornings, 9-11 a.m. 485-8272. 5-2-20

WANTED PERSON to sell Oil of Mink cosmetics. Must be willing to meet new people. Flexible hours, training provided. Start at 30 percent commission with rapid advancement in income and responsibility. 372-0509 after five. 5-2-14

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Phone solicitors to set appointments. No selling. Work 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Call Mr. Taylor, 394-2825. 5-2-14

NEEDED FULL Time office help, perform varied duties, some book-keeping experience helpful, must be dependable. Apply in person, HIGHWHEELER office downstairs. 220 Albert Street. 7-2-24

MODELS FOR Photography. Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-28

CASHIER-CLERK, needed at Dairy Queen. Apply in person, 310 West Grand River - next to Greyhound Bus Station. 3-2-14

"CAREER SALES Opportunity for qualified college graduate by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn Marketing in area of finance and estate counseling. No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. "Interviews by appointment only." 20-3-5

DISSERTATION TYPIST with experience and own typewriter to type dissertations at home on regular basis. .55¢ page. Phone 489-3569. 5-2-17

NEED 4 women, 4 hours, 4 days. For appointment call 1-723-4654 or 675-5323. 5-2-17

CHILD CARE for 18 month old girl, 20 hours per week plus light housekeeping, starting early March, good salary, own transportation, references. 332-0985, 353-3937. 5-2-17

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

ATTENTION SENIORS, grad students: you don't have to stand in line to learn about job possibilities. Call between 5-7 pm to set a date with us. 351-3622. 5-2-17

IF YOU are looking for an unusual job, and are interested in beauty secrets, call VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Mina Knott. 349-0384. 5-2-17

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. 7-2-19

DIRECTOR OF NURSING MODERN, 62 bed private psychiatric hospital is seeking a registered nurse who has a degree in psychiatric nursing for the position of director of nursing. Two years experience including staff nursing, teaching, supervision, administration, organizational ability or the equivalent knowledge of hospital policies and procedures required. All inquiries will be kept confidential and should be addressed to Mr. Michael H. Payne, Administrator, Forest View Psychiatric Hospital, 4520 Cascade Road Southeast, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 49506. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-2-18

PROFESSIONAL CHEF wants part time job preparing dinner in private residence or out in industry. Inquire Roy Morrison, 332-5555. 3-2-14

## Employment

AVON-NEVER sold before? Don't worry as a representative you can earn money in your spare time. I'll show you how! 482-6893. 20-3-4

BABYSITTER WANTED full time. 9 month twins. Your home or ours. Starting in March. Call 353-0968 after 6pm. 5-2-17

WANTED: PART time permanent bookkeeper-secretary. Experience required. Phone Sally, 332-1391. 9am-1pm. C-3-2-14

PIANIST FOR established all style dance band. Fairly steady week-end work. Must read. Call Ray Kay, 373-5200, 8-5. After 5, 482-6513. 3-2-14

## 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. 14-2-14

ATTRACTIVE, One bedroom, furnished. Near Sparrow, facing park. Only \$34/week. 663-8418. 3-2-17

FEMALE WANTED spring term. Cedar Village, \$78. Parking available. Call 332-1869. 2-2-14

SUBLET SPRING and/or summer. 3-4 people, pool, air conditioning. 337-7125. 3-2-17

ONE MONTH free. Third female needed for two bedroom apartment spring. 337-7386. 3-2-17

NEED THREE males for apartment spring. Berkeley one block. Furnished. \$80. 337-0145. 2-2-14

CUTE One bedroom apartment, furnished. Carpeted. \$115. Evenings, no pets. 482-5450. 5-2-19

CLEAN ONE bedroom. Carpeting, balcony. Close to MSU. \$150. 489-1875 after 4 p.m. 5-2-20

SUBLET, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$165. Negotiable. Near Campus. 332-0052 after 4:30 p.m. 5-2-20

FOURTH GIRL for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$68.75 per month. Call 349-4859 anytime. 5-2-14

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 20-2-28

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. Available February 16. \$125/month plus deposit. 627-5454. 7-2-17

ONE PERSON to sublet now thru September. Two bedroom apartment. Phone 882-0405 after 6 p.m. 8-2-21

TIRED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$155 PER MONTH (includes heat & water)

Call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700  
5 miles from campus  
Community atmosphere  
Sorry, no pets

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. South Hayford. \$125. 489-9760, 7pm-midnight. 5-2-17

CAMPUS, NEAR - One bedroom and efficiency. Furnished. Utilities paid. Deposit required. 339-8481. 5-2-18

EAST MICHIGAN - 2 bedroom, formal dining. Unfurnished except appliances. All utilities paid \$185. 627-4472. 5-2-18

FIVE MINUTES from MSU. Furnished or unfurnished single bedroom, carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry, no dogs. 487-1551. 5-2-18

EAST LANSING - 10 minutes away. Country charm in spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with fireplace and many extras. Call 489-0319 or 882-9119. 5-2-14

## Apartments

ONE BEDROOM. Campus one block. Furnished, carpeted, \$170 or best offer. 332-1946. 7-2-14

GRADUATE OR working female for quiet 2 bedroom unfurnished own room, \$96. Okemos, 355-5067 (days) or 349-3168. 5-2-20

NORTH EAST Street, 1st floor, three rooms and bath, utilities paid. \$115 month. 351-7283. 1-2-14

1 MAN NEEDED Spring term, close to campus, furnished, \$72 per month. 351-3777 X-2-2-17

ONE THREE bedroom, \$225. One two bedroom, \$200. Both include stove and refrigerator and utilities except electricity. Students welcome. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305. 0-10-2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. Furnished, carpeted, very nice. Deposit required. Call 393-8065. 6-2-21

CAPITOL AREA. Students share furnished apartments. Carpeted, two bedrooms. \$60. 339-8877, 339-9294. 5-2-17

711 BURCHAM Large 1 Bedroom Completely Furnished Apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 Students. Heat Furnished. Carpeting. Air Conditioning.  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 337-7328 or 351-6726

731 BURCHAM - 3 man, furnished lease until June. \$76.67 each. Call 351-7212. 4-2-14

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment of Lake Lansing Road, Call 489-6081 before 7 pm. 5-2-17

SUBLET SPRING and summer. One man for two man. Capitol Villa. 332-2787. 5-2-20

1-3 FEMALES Americana Apartments. Two blocks MSU. Feb./June free. 332-1136. 5-2-20

SPRING TERM, sublet, male, own bedroom, close to campus. 351-0706 or 351-9036. 5-2-20

2 1/2 MILES WEST of campus. Attractive furnished two bedroom upstairs duplex. \$220 including utilities. 489-4336. 5-2-20

LOWER APARTMENT, five rooms, unfurnished, northeast, utilities furnished, 489-5388. 3-2-18

UPPER APARTMENT, five rooms, furnished, northeast, utilities included. 489-5388. 3-2-18

GIRL, SPRING/summer. Own room, air, pool, modern furnished. \$95 plus electricity. Close/campus. 332-3110. 5-2-20

ONE ROOMMATE, own room, new apartment, partially furnished, \$80 plus utilities. 351-6662. 5-2-20

CAPITOL VILLA apartments, 1-2 girls, spring term, pool, other facilities. 351-1891. 3-2-18

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large upstairs. Furnished apartment. One bedroom, carpeting. Share utilities. Adults only. No dogs. \$115. 351-7497. 0-2-28

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 5-2-18

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS Students Two bedroom furnished. Immediate occupancy through June or September. 332-0111

HOLT 1 bedroom, carpeted apartment, \$140 plus electric. \$44.488. Deposit and reference. 5-2-19

VALE GRAD, share apartment. Quiet, furnished, laundry, parking. Year campus! 349-3328 after 6 pm., weekends. 2-2-14

CHEAP! GIRL needed for 4-person. Spring term. Weekdays only! \$40. Old cedar Village. 351-9124. 3-2-17

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENT. One female to sublet a four girl. \$70. 351-1565. 5-1-19

MALE ROOMMATE for three man apartment, own room, pool, sauna \$66. 882-3828. 5-2-19

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment, own bedroom, over 20, pool, 487-5122 6-10 pm. 4-2-18

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately or spring term. One bedroom. \$85. Call 351-9214. 3-2-17

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE - 2 men needed for 4 man. spring term. 351-6498. 10-2-24

SPRING TERM 3 - man apartment. Waters Edge, \$82.50/person. 332-8484. 4-2-14

## Houses

EAST LANSING - 10 minutes away. Spacious new 3 bedroom duplex with dining room, carpeting and attached garage. Call 882-9119. 5-2-14

TWO GIRLS, four bedroom house. \$50 each plus 1/4 utilities. 487-3929 anytime. 5-2-14

NEEDED, 1 girl for room in large house, spring term. Call 332-5495. 5-2-14

NEED OLDER / or graduate female roommate to share house, close to campus, \$65, own room. Call 351-2477. 0-3-2-17

THREE BEDROOM, all electric. Carpeted. Appliances furnished. Garage. Available February 20. 882-8646. 5-2-19

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. \$200/month includes utilities. Call 482-5544. 10-2-26

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom. Spring term on. Spartan Avenue. Close to campus. 351-3225. 3-2-17

LOG CABIN on Red Cedar in Okemos. Fireplace, 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$170/month. 349-4791. 3-2-17

GIRL FOR large house. Own room. \$70/month. 372-2911 or 487-1822. Ask for john. 3-2-17

NEED A pad? Big 2 story 4 bedroom, shag carpet, new kitchen, furnished. \$200/month. That's only \$50 each for 4 students! 655-3568 after 6 pm. 5-2-17

ONE - TWO people to rent room. Campus, 1 block. Linda 351-0384. 9-5. 5-2-20

ASTOR STREET - attractive 3-4 bedroom home with basement. Washer, dryer hook-up, nice yard, ideal for two or three grads or married couple. \$185 per month. Deposit required, pets ok. Call 332-4240. 5-2-20

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house near campus, \$180 per month plus deposit. 487-3810. 3-2-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, furnished. \$80, no utilities. 482-4813, 417 Adams. 5-2-18

FOUR MAN, luxury with basement, March 1st. 337-1862, noon hour or evenings before 9 pm. 3-2-14

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Close/campus, sublease to September. \$150 plus utilities. 349-3604, 372-6852. 0-5-2-18

GIRL: IN East Lansing, near campus, nice, \$75. References, furnished. 332-6048. 3-2-14

WOMAN, OWN room, close, unfurnished, parking, \$62.50 plus utilities. 337-7191. 3-2-14

THREE BEDROOM house. Stove and refrigerator. Carpeted. First and last months rent. \$165 plus utilities. 485-1330. 4-2-14

LARGE SEVEN bedroom. Two full baths. Carpeted. Students welcome. \$390/month. EQUITY VEST, INC. 351-8150 or 351-3305. 0-9-2-14

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 631 South Frances. \$50 deposit. \$150/month, utilities not included. Call 485-4943 anytime. 5-2-20

TWO, SHARE house, 131 Beal, lease until September, \$75 plus utilities. 332-8871. 3-2-18

ROOMMATE MALE to share house in South Lansing, own room, no deposit, no lease, \$80 per month plus utilities. 882-7628. 5-2-20

STUDENT, CLOSE to campus, quiet, clean. Call 337-2655. 5-2-17

SINGLE - \$75/month. 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams Dorm, call after 3. 332-5906. 3-2-18

SPACIOUS ROOM, available immediately, near bus, mile from campus, nice house. 485-6547. 5-2-19

OWN ROOM, furnished. 15 minute bike ride from campus. \$60 deposit. \$70/month plus 1/4 utilities. 2010 E. Kalamazoo. 487-3426. 3-2-17

SUBLET: STUDENT, close/campus, kitchen share refrigerator. Carpeted, two windows. 351-3259 Tom. 3-2-17

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for students. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-2-19

CLOSE. SHARE house, own furnished room, big yard, parking, \$83/March. 332-0460. 5-2-17

SINGLE, SHARE living room with fireplace and kitchen with other girls, close. 351-8154, after 5. 6-2-21

## Rooms

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-5791. 3-2-14

WILLIAMSTON-STUDIO room, clean, private, parking, no pets, drinking. \$50/month. 655-3720, 655-1177. 3-2-14

HASLETT AREA. Women only, kitchen privileges. \$20 a week. Call 339-9485. 3-2-14

ASAHI TAKUMAR Telephoto lens, 1.4, 150 mm, best offer over \$90. Mike, 489-8600 evenings. 6-2-14

SONY-DUAL stereo system. AM-FM. Speakers. New stylus. \$260 negotiable. 353-2726. 5-2-14

STAINED GLASS. Opalescents and cathedrals. Good color selection. By appointment. Call 332-4192 10-5. 3-2-18

GUITAR, OVATION 1127-4 "Glen Campbell." Retail \$430 plus \$90 case. \$375. 339-3201. 1-2-14

TWO GIBSON guitars; antique acoustic electric, and standard classical. \$110 each. 351-3438. 3-2-18

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-11-28

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

RUMMAGE SALE: Antique chairs, chess set, kitchen utensils, lamps, stereo, etc. 337-7337. 3-2-18

KNEISSL RED Stars, used 1 year. Factory reconditioned, like new. \$75. Must sell. 353-1329 Ed. 3-2-18

ONE ITALIAN tapestry, 2 nude black velvet painting. Call 485-7759 after 5 p.m. 1-2-14

DID YOU GET your Valentine dog house insurance? GULLIVER STATE DRUG still has Fanny Farmer Candy Hearts and Valentine Cards. 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-2-14

NIKKORMAT Fin with 50mm and 35mm lenses for sale. Call 372-7524, evenings. 3-2-14

FIREPLACE WOOD. Dry split \$20 face cord delivered. Call after 5pm, 645-7422. 5-2-18

HEAD SKIS, Henke boots size 6, poles. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 351-6982. 3-2-14

10,000 BOOKS! Old, library, little children. 25¢ each. 669-9311. Open Saturday/Sunday. 3-2-14

LANGE COMPETITION flow ski boots, leather Dolomite buckle boots, call 353-6288. 3-2-14

LOST: LADIES SIVER Timex - electric, white plastic band, between Anthony/Phillips. 353-2175. 3-2-17

LOST: SILVER wire rim glasses. Men's IM lockers. Thursday night. Reward. 355-6813. 3-2-14

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses - gold wire rimmed - at Men's IM locker room Saturday. Need lenses. Call 337-2485. 2-2-17

LOST: GRAY Male Tabby cat, 2 weeks ago, Spartan Village - want to send home; silver link bracelet; 2 keys on fastener. 355-2997. 5-2-20

FOUND GRAY tiger-striped cat, deformed paws, vicinity trailer park by Warrens. 332-2018. C-3-2-18

FOUND: GARNET ring in Hubbard ground floor ladies bathroom Call 355-8546. C-3-2-18

FOUND: SET of keys near Chemistry, Tuesday 3 pm. Call 353-8311. C-3-2-17

LOST: SKETCH book with ink drawings, valuable only to owner. Reward. 351-7275. 3-2-17

LOST: HEARING aid in small brown box with attached brass chain. Reward! 351-2424. 3-2-14

TRADE ... 2 Jethro Tull tickets, Friday February 21 for ride to and from concert in Akron, Ohio. Call Terri, 353-5884. 3-2-18

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-2-14

summer in europe 1/2

## For Sale

STEREO COMPONENT Systems. Sansul AU7500, Kenwood KR6150, Pioneer SA600, Dynaco P6700, 120 watt RMS, Dual 1208 Garrard Zero 100, Miracord 50HII. Albums and tapes, leather coats, camera, sporting goods, jewelry, household goods, musical instruments, guitars, amps, and sticker bottoms. Electronic repair Department. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. Bankcards welcome. C-5-2-14

SPEAKERS 12" 3-way acoustic suspension 20-20, 000HZ 25 WRMIS inaudible distortion, \$140. John, 351-4491. 5-2-19

STEREO SYSTEM. Garrard turntable, Olson receiver, Aztec speakers, Good condition. \$245. 351-6265. 3-2-14

OFFICE FURNITURE: desks, tables, file cabinets, miscellaneous furniture. Please call, 11-5 p.m. 351-4680. 3-2-14

FENDER QUAD Reverb amp, \$425. Excellent condition, 4 twelve. Call 332-0367. 5-2-18







# Separate black society evolves at MSU

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

This is a story of campus race relations. It looks into the situation at MSU in which a large body of predominantly suburban and small-town whites and a small group of almost exclusively urban blacks are squeezed together in residence halls, classrooms and cafeterias. Sometimes coexistence comes hard.

In the late '60s and early '70s, hostility haunted the campus. Today that hostility is not so evident, but the tensions that developed in those days of demonstrations and demands still remain.

As a result, many campus blacks have developed a solution to the difficulties they claim to encounter. Instead of integrating — fulfilling what five years ago was one of The American Dreams — they have withdrawn. What could be called a separate society is set up on campus, and many black students turn to participation in that as an alternative to the racial mingling of integrationist's dreams.

And most white students today seem not to care what blacks do.

There may always have been that tendency among some whites and blacks to separate, due to what some see as intrinsic difference between the two races.

But in the Martin Luther King era of the '60s, there was some hope that integration could successfully be achieved.

MSU's black student population jumped from 690 in 1967 to more than 2,500 in 1971, a result of that desegregation tendency.

But assimilating that many blacks into a theretofore lily-white university, and trying to find a workable medium for mixing two entirely different cultures, was not very fruitful, either at MSU or in America at large.

Thus it was that MSU found itself faced, at various crisis periods from 1969 to 1972, with blacks demanding full acceptance at MSU of their culture, and many whites reacting to the demand with little understanding and less sympathy.

One of the more noticeable manifestations of this attitude came in 1972 when, on March 2, the State News reported:

"Top University officials privately admitted this week that racial polarization and tension on campus might be on the increase.

"Administrators say they perceive a black-white polarization among students, faculty and staff that could lead to violence if current emotionalism is not cooled. Overall, most officials characterize the situation as one where blacks are taxing the tolerance of formerly silent whites to the point where white militarism may develop."

Today, as in "former" times, whites are silent. But now, blacks are silent too.

Instead of demonstrations and demands, blacks have joined whites in a routine of studying and partying. Many observers say that trend is part of a widespread concern prompted by economic worries and a move toward individualism, with the partying basically a release from worries about the future.

"The mood and feelings of people at MSU reflect a national mood," said Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development. "We're in kind of a tranquil period. There is less involvement today. Unemployment is a common worry, people are career oriented."

Joseph McMillan, director of the Human Relations Dept., concurred. "Today there is cutback and recession," he said. "As a result, there is more individualism and less organizing."

McMillan offered an explanation for the end of the protest days, at least as far as blacks are concerned.

"Blacks know the approach of the 1960s is not the approach of 1975," he said. "People say all the steam is gone, but that's not true. Many blacks understand what they've got to do. Blacks understand what the system is like and that the way to deal with it is to work with it. You've got to learn the system to change it."

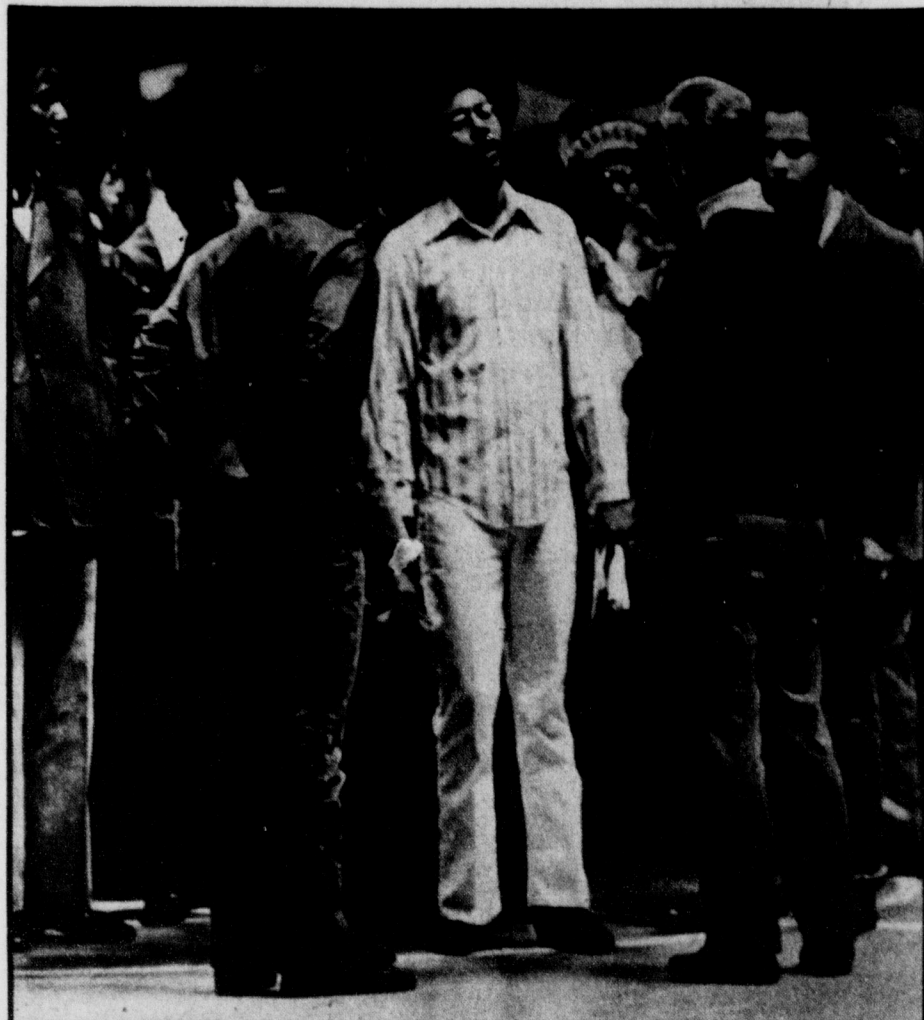
McMillan thinks "there is no more satisfaction with the system," and that black students have only changed their tactics in

community.

•The black caucuses, which serve to organize alternative cultural and social outlets for resident hall black students.

•The minority aides program, which places a black student in every wing of each residence hall to "work specifically toward the adjustment of black students into University life," according to Program Director Carl Taylor.

•A deliberate increase in minority resi-



Four or more years ago, such scenes were not all that uncommon at MSU. Today the time of black protest is past. Instead, those protests have won blacks a private niche in the University.

changing the way things are.

Blacks have had help in adjusting to the University, if not changing it.

MSU is proud of how it responded to demands by blacks during and after the days of protest. The University, urged by activist students and faculty members, attempted in many ways to deal with charges by blacks of inequalities at MSU.

Some of the programs begun or tacitly approved by the University are:

•Developmental Programs, which provides for the admission of students who have shown "over-all low academic achievement in high school, but whose record reflected evidence of intellectual performance and potential," according to a pamphlet prepared by the program. About 160 of the 200 students admitted yearly under the program are black.

•Special Programs, which gives academic, scheduling, career and personal counseling to black, disadvantaged and less-effective students.

•The Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA), which offers more in-depth counseling for minorities.

•The Office of Human Relations, which functions as an "in-house civil rights commission" for MSU, handling complaints of discrimination.

•The Office of Black Affairs, which coordinates black organizations, appoints blacks to some University committees and is the officially recognized voice of the MSU black

community. The black caucuses, which serve to organize alternative cultural and social outlets for resident hall black students.

The minority aides program, which places a black student in every wing of each residence hall to "work specifically toward the adjustment of black students into University life," according to Program Director Carl Taylor.

A deliberate increase in minority resi-

dence hall advisory staff, which has raised resident assistant totals to 23 per cent black and graduate advisor totals to 17 per cent.

The Grapevine Journal, a minority-oriented publication, which plans to begin publishing again this March. Publication was halted in fall of 1973 due to a shortage

of funds.

•The black culture rooms, which are found in every residence hall except Fee, and were designed both to give blacks a place to "escape" any pressures of an unfamiliar, white-dominated University, and to give whites an insight into black culture.

Some whites, over the years, have complained about these things and others, claiming special favors for blacks and that some of the programs either lower standards or promote black separatism.

Those administering the programs singled out as wrong by whites have ready defenses.

To the left, roommates Anita Turunen and Pat Curry hit the books. Below, a group of blacks study together. In a way, the two pictures typify the campus racial situation. In some cases there is friendship and communication between the races. The majority of the time, though, blacks and whites coexist with little notice or concern for each other.

SN photos/Bob Kaye

"Sure we get complaints," said Lloyd Cofer, head of Developmental Programs. "We've gotten them since the very inception. It's natural. We expect it."

"Our program is purely racial thing. It is done to enable minorities to catch up, I'm frank about it," Cofer said.

Cofer admitted his program is so designed that it might lead to complaints. "Whites don't all agree with the program. I don't know if I would if I were white, but minorities have been getting the short end of the stick."

Henry Braddock, associate director in Special Programs, claimed bringing students to MSU under the developmental programs does not lower standards.

"All you need to graduate from here is a 2.0. That standard is set and until it is lowered, I see no lowering of standards."

About 90 per cent of MSU's black students receive some sort of financial aid or loan, Amos Johnson, assistant director of financial aids, said. Many white students are upset by this fact.

Johnson and others, though, erased questions of favoritism, saying that aid is not given on the basis of race, but on the basis of need, and that 90 per cent of the University's black students are in that disadvantaged category.

It is quarrels over issues like these that keep erect the barriers between blacks and whites. On occasion, though, some surmount the barriers.

One such example is when blacks and whites room together. There are dozens of such situations on campus. The vast majority of them occur by chance, when in fall term two strangers are assigned to the same room.

The University has a policy prohibiting room changes on the basis of race, creed or color. Many times parents, when they find out their son or daughter is rooming with someone of another race, will apply pressure to hall staff or administrators for a room change. They are, said Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, met with a polite "No" and are offered an alternative: either ignore the situation or take the child out of the University.

In cases where the students themselves do not want to live with one of another race, head advisors usually insist on a trial period of several weeks and often sit down with the students and discuss exactly why a room change is wanted.

"Sure, we get complaints. We've gotten them since the very inception. It's natural. We expect it. Our program is purely a racial thing. It is done to enable minorities to catch up, I'm frank about it." — Lloyd Cofer, head of Developmental Programs

A number of people in Residence Hall Programs, including North, say that actual room changes strictly because a black and a white cannot get along are rare, and North said such complaints are dwindling in number.

Most often if such a situation exists, room changes are made informally, with one of the students finding someone else willing to switch rooms.

Those who remain in interracial living quarters generally fall into two categories. Either the black and the white simply exist without much acknowledgment of the other, or more commonly, they form some sort of a tolerable relationship. And in many cases, whites and blacks thrown together into a room become friends.

Such a pair are Pat Curry and Anita Turunen, who share room 338 in Landon Hall. Curry is a black junior from an "all-black environment" in Detroit. Turunen, a white sophomore, is from Pelkie in the Upper Peninsula where, she said "there is no one to dislike."

They come from tremendously different areas of the state, with far reaching differences in upbringing and environment, and Turunen partially credits that for their

relationship.

"One thing that has helped is our opposite backgrounds," she said. "There are a lot of interesting things to learn." Curry agreed, saying they often talk about their families. Both families have nine children.

They said they never seriously considered moving out when they met this fall. "I would not move just to be moved," Curry said. When Curry came to school originally, she gave little thought to who her roommate would be, because "the purpose in coming to school is to further my education. It didn't matter if my roommate was black or white."

When they discovered their difference in race upon moving into their room last fall, they did not have too much to say though.

As is the pattern in such circumstances, Curry and Turunen went through a period of hesitancy and question. While both said they had no reservations about living with the other, each of them wondered and worried about how the other would accept them.

Acceptance came within a week and things run smoothly now. Most of Curry's

groups — hold different beliefs, go things differently, think about things in different frames of reference. In one way, though, they are alike, Taylor said.

"I think you have blacks, too, with on their shoulders," he said. "Hell, gonna have racists. Hell, you've got stone bananas if you deny it."

One black woman living in Rath-

put it differently.

"As far as race relations go, I feel from my black friends that don't exist at all. Either you hate or whites, or you don't want to be with them at all."

That, perhaps, is an overstat-

There are many blacks who count among their friends, many of both that make conscious efforts at harmony.

But even more black students with Blacks, in the last five years, have given facilities like special programs, ity aides and the black culture room the stated purpose of helping black with an all-white, sometimes hostile

sity. Most of these programs have s

ed, to varying degrees, although



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close friends are black and most of Turunen's white. Still, the two share all the topic of discussion typical of roommates: studies, music, the opposite sex and life in general.

There are other areas where blacks and whites interact, such as in academics, athletics or a few social activities.

But, as Bernell Wiggins, black sophomore A313 Armstrong Hall, said, "Blacks get along out of necessity, not because they want to."

Many whites wonder about or even resent the fact that blacks will not interact with them more.

For instance, whites question a phenomena that appears in most residence hall cafeterias. Most of the black students sit together in one part of the cafeteria.

"It does bother me," said Patrick Feldspausch, 430 E. Holden Hall. "You feel silly if you sit there. You get that feeling that if a white dude went over there, something would happen."

Even the whites that do not object to blacks sitting together wonder why it happens.

"You sit with people you have something in common with," Don Haynie said simply. Haynie, a black aide in Armstrong Hall, summed up the feelings of most blacks. They see nothing wrong in associating with people of similar backgrounds and ideas.

What many of the problems boil down to is a cultural difference.

Whites and blacks are raised in different cultures, taught different things in different ways. The two groups — as any two ethnic

decision-making power still lies in

inantly white hands.

They have also made it easier for to ignore the rest of the University that is what many are doing. Many, particularly in the administration, race relations as a whole are better there is less of a stigma on black communication. This, too, is true the University is miles from the po-

"I think you have blacks with chips on their shoulders. Hell, you're gonna have a Hell, you've gotta be bananas if you deny it." — Taylor, head of the minority aides program.

at four or five or six years ago, white students met on the steps of the Administration Building with lists of demands white students came close to rioting.

The University is indeed miles from the need for a point. Instead, it is at a point where whites live separately as with as little conflict as possible indeed be a time of individualism.

There is no longer tension or open ity in residence halls and classrooms is not because blacks and whites stand each other better than they days of protest. It is because virtually in two societies, going day-to-day activities in ignorance

