

# STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



## Trustee dissents over closed audit discussion

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

After pigeonholing the issue in open session, the MSU Board of Trustees will discuss its annual report on MSU auditing in a closed meeting Saturday, much to the chagrin of Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

Huff wanted the board to approve his Audit Committee report at the open monthly meeting Feb. 21, but it balked at blanket approval of the report, which included several recommendations in addition to the traditional naming of an accounting firm for the annual MSU audit.

Huff, an avowed opponent of secret meetings, was irritated by the board's decision to approve only the hiring of Ernst & Ernst, a Lansing auditing firm that has done MSU's annual audit for 28 years. The board will discuss the other recommendations on Saturday at a closed retreat in Kellogg Center.

"In my own view, we should have discussed right then in the meeting whatever needed discussing," Huff said. "I had the information."

Apparently, it was more than a lack of information that was bothering the other trustees.

"The traditional function of the Audit Committee is to recommend an auditing company for the University," said Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills. "But this report included some other recommendations. We felt the role of the committee should be discussed by the board before we voted to approve the report."

Carrigan broke the deadlock on approval of the report when she moved for approval of the hiring of Ernst and Ernst, delaying discussion of the other points until Saturday.

Huff feels that the recommendations in the report should have been conditions of

employment of Ernst & Ernst, so he fought for approval of the entire report.

Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, were also appointed to the board Audit Committee in January, with Huff as chairman. But Martin joined the other trustees in voting six to one against Huff to table the extra recommendations until Saturday. Stack was out of town during the Friday meeting.

"My only objection to approval of the report was a lack of time to discuss the clause concerned with the board's relations with the auditor general of Michigan," Martin said Thursday. "Since we were having a re-

treat Saturday, I figured, why not discuss it then?"

Those recommendations include suggestions from the public auditor on ways MSU can improve its business management, review of medical service funds and accounting in those areas and recommendations on the defense and protection of the computer data bank.

Thursday Huff criticized the reluctance of board members to ask technical questions at the open meeting, and the tendency to delay discussion until it can be done in a closed session. He stressed the amount of

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## Auditing never done of trustees' expenses

By ROSANNE LESS  
State News Staff Writer

The expense accounts of the MSU Board of Trustees, questioned and criticized since the January board meeting, have never been audited, according to the board chairman.

While trustee expenditures have been audited as a single account, there has been no examination of specific expenditures.

After five years of apparent inaction, the Trustee Audit Committee, created to explore the possibility of having specific audits for all University expenses including trustee expenses, will meet in closed session tomorrow to consider changing that practice.

"The trustees' expenses have never been audited," Blanche Martin, board chairman, said Thursday. "We need to check on ourselves. It's possible that we are doing something wrong, in the opinion of the state auditor general."

Both Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, say that the trustees should institute specific cost-accounting of trustee expenses. Both were appointed to the audit committee in January along with Martin, who has been on the committee since 1973.

Huff, now chairman of the committee, said the committee has never had a defined role, and though it has met three times in February following critical newspaper accounts of trustee expenditures, its purpose remains uncertain.

Questions concerning the use of public funds by the trustees first came up at the January board meeting, when the newest members of the board, Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, and John Bruff, D-Fraser, declined the use of cars that the University normally provides to trustees.

The Detroit Free Press reported later that the University apparently paid for walking and bus tours taken by Stack's wife and two children at a meeting in New Orleans of the Assn. of Governing Boards (AGB) in March 1974.

An invoice from a Louisiana travel agency was billed directly to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's office for \$18.

The invoice charges Breslin's office \$18 for four \$3 bus tours and three \$2 walking tours.

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is it. They have finally gone to East Lansing, business are resorting to gorilla

Monday, a gorilla has been set up and down Grand Avenue, through residence and across campus, handing letters for a local store.

to tell you, but it is not a gorilla. It is John Phillips, senior, dressed in a gorilla costume from a Dearborn costume shop doing the publicity work.

having a lot of fun scaring especially the girls," Phillips said. "But I only go out about a day. Dancing around acting like a gorilla is really tiring — I know how real gorillas do it."

SN photo/Bob Kaye

## U.S. begins rice airlift to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Three cargo jets flew a total of nine missions on the first day of a month-long airlift of rice for beleaguered Phnom Penh's two million residents. The flight brought 50 tons of rice — enough to feed 120,000 people a day — from the Cambodian capital, whose lines have been strangled by Viet-Led insurgents.

The airlift will cost \$5.5 million, paid from funds previously appropriated, and

will provide about 18,000 tons of rice.

While most people in Phnom Penh have enough to eat, international relief agencies report thousands of refugees, many of them children, are starving because of inadequate rice supplies since insurgents blocked the Mekong River shipping channel last month.

With the beginning of the food airlift, the amount of ammunition being flown into the capital was decreased by about half. Military sources say the Cambodian army

has enough ammunition at present level of combat around the capital to last about a month.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced the number of daily ammunition flights from Thailand to Phnom Penh would be increased from 27 to 30 beginning March 1, enough to haul more than 500 tons a day of ammunition, medical supplies and other critical items if they operate at full capacity.

The total amount of ammunition would still be about half the 1,000 tons airlifted daily before the rice operation began, because the three DC8s now used to airlift rice were previously used to supplement the 12 C130s on loan to Bird Air, the private firm contracted to fly the ammunition to Phnom Penh.

In Saigon, a U.S. congressional fact-finding delegation met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to discuss the Ford Administration request for \$300 million of additional military aid to South Vietnam.

The eight-member delegation plans to fly to Phnom Penh Saturday to discuss a request for an extra \$222 million in military aid to Cambodia, and return to Saigon to meet with representatives of the Viet Cong on Sunday.

While Pentagon officials hope the additional U.S. aid would help support the government of President Lon Nol long enough to achieve a negotiated settlement, diplomats here say no amount of American aid can prevent the government's collapse. Congress itself is resistant to Administration warnings that Cambodia will fall "within weeks" without the aid.

"Even with ammunition and fuel being

flown in, there is still no manpower," one diplomat said. "What can this side do? Nothing."

He said of the 250,000 troops the Cambodian army is supposed to have, 70,000 or more are "ghost soldiers" who exist only on the payroll so that their commanders can pocket their pay. The soldiers who do exist "are taking heavy casualties," the diplomat said.

The number of rocket attacks on the capital fell off Thursday, but one attack on a market near the airport killed seven civilians and wounded 17, sources said.

No one was hit in attacks on the airport itself where perspiring, sport-shirted

American civilians and Cambodian soldiers unloaded South Vietnamese rice. Pilots of the cargo planes kept one of four engines idling during the half hour layover to avoid having to hook up to unreliable airport generators in case of rocket attacks.

Military sources said insurgents continued to tighten their grip on Neak Luong, the key government naval base 30 miles from Phnom Penh used to supply mine clearing operations on the Mekong River.

Sources reported increased shelling on the town killed 22 civilians and wounded 30 others. Neak Luong has about 50,000 refugees and some reports have said the town faces rice shortages.

## Pueblo Indians refuse Ehrlichman's work offer

JUAN PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Indian Pueblos where John D. Ehrlichman said he would be working, while appealing his Watergate coverup conviction, said Ehrlichman.

Juan Pueblo Gov. Herman Agoya said Thursday that seven of the eight governors of the Northern Indian Pueblo Council met late Wednesday and voted unanimously to refuse Ehrlichman's request to work with them on land problems.

Ehrlichman had been advised in Seattle of the decision. The governor said he was disappointed by Ehrlichman's reaction but, "I imagine he was disappointed."

"I am sorry that the governors have withdrawn their prior invitation due to frequent inordinate press attention and publicity," Ehrlichman told Agoya in a letter. "I understand their present reluctance and will now begin again looking for the way to contribute to the well-being of others."

The offer was disclosed by Ehrlichman's attorney, Ira Lowe, in Seattle. Seven governors, with only San Ildefonso Gov. James Martinez absent, issued this statement. "At a council meeting... the governors jointly and unanimously denied John Ehrlichman's request to work with the Eight Northern Pueblos. This decision represents the position of the Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Council."

## WANTS MATTER DROPPED Colizzi will sell stock



East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi has decided to sell the stock she owns in a California-based computer company that does business with the city.

Colizzi said Thursday that she and her husband have decided to sell the \$1,775 in Computer Election Systems (CES) stock which had raised conflict of interest charges.

On Feb. 4, Mark Grebner, an MSU senior, charged that Colizzi was in violation of the city charter because she owned stock in CES, which has done a substantial amount of business with the city.

On Feb. 18, Colizzi was cleared of the conflict of interest charge when the city attorney discovered that a state law took precedence over the city charter.

According to the state law, Colizzi would have to own at least \$25,000 in stock to be in conflict.

Immediately after being cleared of the

conflict, Colizzi said she had not given much thought about whether or not she would sell the stock.

Colizzi said she and her husband decided to sell the stock, not because it is a conflict of interest, but so no one will bring the matter up in the future.

She said they probably will not get a chance to sell the stock until sometime after the March 10 East Lansing millage election when she won't be quite so busy.

Grebner, who was not available for comment on Colizzi's decision, made another charge on Feb. 4 that is still being investigated by the city manager.

He charged that the city had violated its charter by neglecting to take bids on the election tabulation and voter registration maintenance contracts. He also charged that the Lansing computer service doing the work, Compu-Link, has been overcharging the city.



SN Photo/Leo Salinas

## Group asks vice price tax hike

The price of vice may be hiked again, and three vices MSU students would have a hard time doing without are involved: cigarettes, whisky and beer.

The state Council on Alcohol Problems, an ecumenical religious-affiliated group, has suggested that Michigan increase taxes on beer, whisky and cigarettes. That would be increases of a penny per bottle of beer or shot of whisky and a nickel per pack of cigarettes.

The council claims this would raise over \$100 million in state revenues if past drinking and smoking practices continue as it believes they would.

"All three commodities have maintained relatively stable prices

when compared to the inflation rate on some of life's necessities," a council press release says.

It cites U.S. Dept. of Labor figures showing the price of beer has gone up 15 per cent and whisky has risen 3 per cent in the last year, as compared to a 274 per cent increase in sugar, a 45 per cent zoom in the price of corn flakes and a 44 per cent rise in the cost of toilet paper.

All this, says the council, is good evidence to support charging a little more for the three "luxuries of life."

The proposals has been submitted to Gov. Milliken and members of the state legislature for their consideration.



**Colby pledges no secrecy**

CIA Director William E. Colby has given assurances that agency officials will not be bound by secrecy in testimony before a select Senate investigating committee, chairman Frank Church said Thursday.

"I have no reason now not to believe that he will not be forthcoming in giving the committee the information it needs," Church said following a 40 minute meeting with Colby and committee vice chairman John Tower, R - Tex.

Church said Colby has agreed to provide the committee with a waiver releasing all current and former CIA employees from any agreements they have signed pledging not to reveal agency activities.

**Rocky: age rules ambition**

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller sees no chance that he will ever again run for the presidency because his age poses "the reality that I'm not a competitive factor with rising stars" on the Republican political front.

At the same time, Rockefeller said Thursday, his 66 years serve to enhance his bond of trust with President Ford and hence the prospect that he can become, unlike other vice presidents, a powerful policy and planning force within the Administration.

"If I were in my 40s, or 50s even, then I would think that was different," said the former New York governor and three-time loser in bids for the White House. "But I'm just not a competitive factor."

**Ford seeks Defense review**

President Ford asked the Defense Dept. Thursday to review its policies concerning the assignment of Jewish officers to Arab countries.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said at a news briefing that Ford wanted to know about any applicable federal laws and if there are "foreign policy questions that have to be looked into."

A few minutes later, Nessen was handed a note and then told reporters that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger already had begun an inquiry into such personnel policies.

**Committee OKs nomination**

The Senate Banking Committee voted Thursday to approve President Ford's nomination of Carla A. Hills to be secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

In another appointment Thursday, Ford nominated Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent to be special representative for trade negotiations, clearing the way for the fifth Cabinet change of his presidency.

**Filibuster plan gains ground**

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reported Thursday "some progress has been made" towards agreement on a compromise plan to make it easier for the Senate to limit filibusters.

But Sen. James B. Allen, D - Ala., leading the battle against a more sweeping change, said he opposes Mansfield's plan to permit 60 per cent of the Senate to be able to halt debate.

**Inmates take over prison wing**

A group of black inmates took over a wing of the maximum security section of Rhode Island's Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston Thursday, officials reported.

About 50 local and state policemen wearing riot gear and some armed with shotguns entered the prison following the takeover.

Lillian McDaniel, a prison spokeswoman, said negotiations were under way between prison officials and the 30 to 40 inmates involved in the takeover at the south state wing.

McDaniel said about five prison employees were being detained in the area by the inmates but said they had not been taken hostage.



**India, Soviets reinforce ties**

India and the Soviet Union reinforced their military ties Thursday and issued a joint attack on the United States for lifting the arms embargo on Pakistan.

The move, at the end of a three-day visit by Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, underscored a continuing U.S. - Soviet standoff in south Asia despite warming relations elsewhere.

A communique released as Grechko arrived back in Moscow said the Indians and the Soviet defense chief expressed "their grave anxiety at the actions taken by certain quarters to step up the arms race."

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# House clashes over tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began debating a \$21.3 billion tax cut bill Thursday after agreeing to a floor vote on whether to attach an amendment abolishing the oil depletion allowance.

The opening clash came on the basic question of whether to even take up the legislation under conditions recommended by the Rules Committee.

Republicans protested that a Democratic caucus ruling was dictating how Congress could act on taxes.

In the initial showdown, the House first voted 222 to 180 in a test

of strength and then 242 to 182 in the key ballot to accept the Rules Committee's plan for debate and items to be considered.

That showdown developed after the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee refused to attach a depletion allowance repeal provision to the tax cut bill.

The drive to abolish the depletion allowance then began in the caucus of all House Democrats, which rejected the pleas of its leadership and voted 152 to 99 to demand that the 11 Democrats running the Rules Committee quickly clear the tax cut bill for action and to let the House vote on whether to attach petroleum

depletion amendments.

The caucus thus directed the Rules Committee's Democrats make eligible as tax cut bill amendments the proposals by William J. Green, D-Pa., to kill the depletion allowance for all virtually all natural gas effective at the start of this year, and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., to modify Green's amendment.

Basically, the Wilson modification would continue letting independent oil producers gain a depletion allowance for 3,000 barrels of production a day, or a related amount of natural gas, if these oilmen have no interest in service stations or refineries.

The Ways and Means Committee recommended that the \$11 billion tax cut proposed for individuals be divided half in tax rebates from 1974 and half in 1975 tax cuts. It recommended \$5.07 billion for businesses be made chiefly by increasing the investment tax credit as an incentive to buy machinery.

The individual tax relief in this measure is distributed 51.1 cent to those with gross income up to \$10,000; 34.4 per cent to those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and the other 14.5 cent to those with income above \$20,000.

The committee-approved bill's 1974 tax rebate features a 10 per cent refund in a lump sum to be paid in May, with a top rebate of \$200 and a minimum of \$100. However, anyone who paid under \$100 in federal taxes last year would get all of it back.

For this year, the bill carried tax cuts giving more take-home pay through lower tax withholding starting May 1 reflecting legislation's boosts in minimum and maximum standard deductions. Furthermore, low-income persons would get a five per cent tax credit, up to a top credit of \$200.

With President Ford promising to veto legislation suspending higher oil tariffs, House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said he was not sure whether there should be a tax cut now until the vote between Congress and the White House is finally resolved.

Rhodes said he might vote to eliminate the oil depletion allowance if it is recommended as part of some tax reform, but he would vote against putting such a repeal provision aboard this year's emergency tax bill.

Rhodes said there is no way to tell how big the budget deficit will be until the fate of the oil tariff is determined.

Instead of the committee-approved \$16.21 billion mixture of 1974 rebates and 1975 tax cuts, Republicans pressed for a 10 per cent percentage scale up to a top rebate of \$430.

## New government statistics show further economic troubles ahead

**By Associated Press**  
The federal government issued new statistics Thursday that show more economic troubles ahead for the United States.

The Commerce Dept. said the government index of leading indicators fell to a record low for the second straight month — the sixth consecutive month of decline.

The index, based on 12 economic factors, is designed to show where the economy is heading. Of the nine factors for which figures were available, seven pointed to further deterioration. The only positive factors were higher stock prices and lower consumer installment debt.

The average work week shrank; new claims for unemployment rose; spending and planned spending on new manufacturing facilities dropped, and the number of new building permits issued fell.

At the same time, petroleum imports jumped to the highest level in two years, pushing the nation's trade balance into deficit again. And the Labor Dept. reported that productivity by individual workers declined last year for the first time since at least 1959.

Democrats in Congress recommended an energy package Thursday that includes a 5 cents per gallon increase in gasoline taxes. The package also rejects proposals to remove federal price controls on oil and natural gas already discovered and calls for a reduction of petroleum imports, a graduated tax on new automobiles that get subnormal gas mileage combined with a rebate on new cars that get better than average mileage, and creation of an independent energy conservation board to decide future policies.

In Vienna, Austria, ministers of the world's major oil exporting nations Thursday shelved until their next meeting a plan to boost the dollar price for oil and authorized one country to make small price cuts.

Senior delegates to a meeting of oil ministers from the 13

nations in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they also finished drafting principles for an energy dialog with major consumer nations, expected to be held in Paris in late March.

In another economic matter, President Ford was expected to sign a measure authorizing \$347 million for the Penn Central and other financially troubled rail lines until a U.S. Railway Assn. plan to consolidate seven of those lines is acted upon.

In some good news for consumers, the J.C. Penney Co. announced a reduction in the retail cost of some of its men's clothing because of reductions in the wholesale costs of those items.

**Airline reveals reduced fares, 'no frills' plan**

**By Associated Press**  
National Airlines joined the parade Thursday of businesses trying to boost sales by cutting prices. The move followed an announcement by J. C. Penney, the nation's second-largest retailer, that it was reducing prices on some items of men's clothing by up to 25 per cent.

National said in Miami that its plan — which must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) — would reduce fares by more than a third for passengers willing to give up things such as free food and drinks and accept certain conditions.

National said its "no frills" plan would go into effect April 14 on all jumbo jets. The airline will start selling reduced-fare tickets on Monday and promised full passenger refunds if the CAB refused to approve the program.

Under the proposal, one-way day coach fare from Miami to New York would drop from \$98 to \$61, a decrease of 38 per cent; one-way day coach from Miami to Los Angeles would go from \$183 to \$112, down 39 per cent. National Airlines does not have flights from Detroit.

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THE FBI ALWAYS GETS ITS MAN



PETE DALY  
'Fairness fuzzy' in tongue-lashing

I'm perusing the paper when I come across this piece by C. Patric Larrowe, who's hacking through the underbrush of MSU payroll policy. The good Doc says we can freeze pay increases for profs and bureaucrats and save us a bundle of money. And that's good for a little man/woman who wants to start paddling up the tenure stream, he rightly concludes. But, says Lash, he is fortunate in being an economist, cause he sees another alternative for distributing the green. That, he says, is to compare the classroom to a shoe factory. The more shoes you makes, the more dough you makes, he deduces. Oh, oh! I says to myself. I cringe as I reads on. According to CPL (Classical Productivity Law), a prof who teaches a large class is worth more (remember the 100 pairs of shoes?) and he gets a higher rating than a prof who teaches a few students. The mossbacks who rank low on the CPL scale, therefore, would have a large chunk taken out of their salary increases. The more productive faculty, who'll have a high CPL score, would keep most of theirs. For sheer fairness, you'll have to admit you can't beat CPL," says the old mossback smugly.

EDITORIALS

Give speeders points

The Michigan House has finally passed the permanent 55 mile per hour speed limit legislation, but has left off the critical provision for penalty points against violators. In considering the House version of the legislation, the Senate should amend the bill to allow for penalty points against offenders before passing it. Under the House version of the law, speeders records will remain clean if they are ticketed for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour. A speeder could receive 10 such tickets without damaging his or her record one bit. The penalty points provision must be added to insure better compliance with a law which would result in the saving of more gas and lives. Otherwise, the law is little more than a token measure to qualify for federal highway funds. Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, says, "When Big Brother starts dictating to Michigan, it's time we at least alleviate the

problem by not giving points to speeders in the 55 to 70 mile per hour range." But a logical consideration of the necessity for points involves an independent analysis of what Michigan needs, and not just a perversely putting a plus where the federal government puts a minus and a minus where the federal government puts a plus. The very least the Senate must do, in lieu of adding penalty points to the bill, is to attach a rider specifying that the money from speeders ticketed while driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour be channeled into a fund to research and develop alternative energy sources. In this way, something constructive will have come from this exercise in nonaction. But the only way to enact a truly meaningful law will be to insure that all speeders are penalized by points on their records.

letters

Women slighted

Hey, sports writers! MSU's women's swimming and gymnastics teams each won a Big Ten championship this weekend! When was the last time the men swimmers captured the same title? Or how about the basketball team? Quite awhile? You bet. Then why is it that all these outstanding achievements in intercollegiate athletics deserve is one small article, without pictures, between them? (One article, I note, is no bigger than the biweekly basketball report of another MSU loss, this time to "lowly Wisconsin.") Sure, Pat Milkovich (also in Monday's paper) is great, but so is a swim team which scores more than double the points of its closest competitor. So is a gymnastics team which places first in every event. Where is a picture of the Big Ten record-setting freestyle and medley relay teams? Or, how about a shot of one of our women gymnasts performing enroute to a victory? And don't try to tell me you would miss a record by Lindsay Hairston (if so), especially at so impressive an event as a Big Ten championship. No way! How do people expect interest in women's athletics to increase with such a nonchalant attitude in reporting women's events? Help charge people up to support our women athletes. Give them the credit and publicity they deserve for such outstanding feats. Let's be proud of all our athletes. Patrice Hartsoe 307 S. Larch St.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print. All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing - if any and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

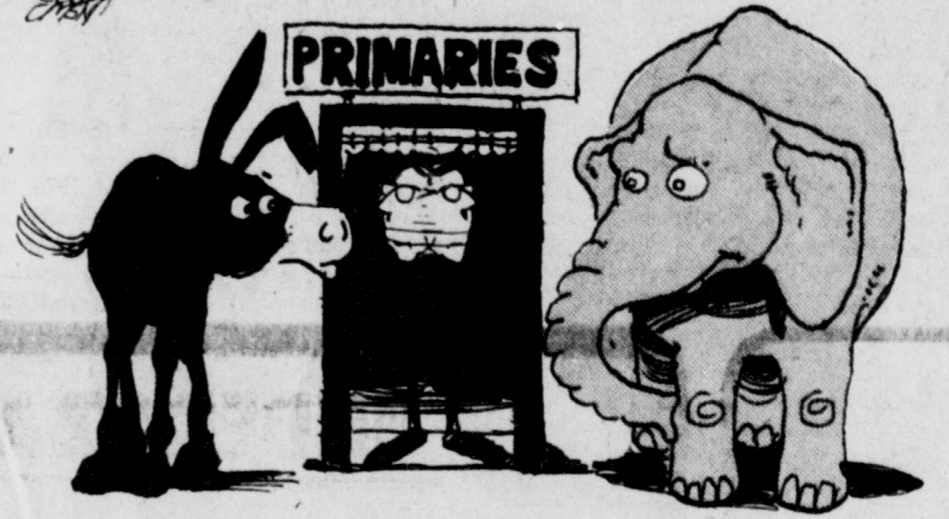
Wash out dean's office

MSU has been without a dean of students ever since Eldon Nonnamaker stepped up to his position as vice president for student affairs three years ago. During this time he has taken on many of the duties of the dean of students, and has relayed any he could not fit into his schedule to Kay White, vice president for student affairs. So far, there have not been any detrimental effects due to the vacant dean of students office, and with the present budget crunch facing all departments, there is apparently no reason to fill it. It is offices like this one, which could be cut from the administrative bureaucracy with no loss, that bit by bit chew away the budget. By trimming the dean of students position from the planned payroll, MSU would save \$45,000 in the way of the dean's salary, the dean's secretary's salary and office supplies. Nonnamaker says that if it were necessary, budgetwise, the dean of student's position could be eliminated permanently. This should be done as soon as possible and any resulting rough spots

smoothed over by redefining Nonnamaker's and White's responsibilities. Both Gov. Milliken and President Wharton have called for serious budget tightening. Instead of earmarking money for an expendable position, the dollars should be spent on something more beneficial to students, like a School of Metallurgy.

Correction

One of Thursday's editorials was entitled "End parking overkill." As it turns out, the overkill was ended before it began. The editorial wrongly stated that East Lansing police issue parking tickets on campus. All campus parking tickets are issued by the Dept. of Public Safety. Fines for violation of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations are paid into the Student Loan Fund; all other fines are paid in district court in East Lansing or Mason. The State News regrets the error.



Close primaries

In your editorial of Feb. 25, you showed a misunderstanding of the purposes of primary elections. Primaries are intended to give the parties the opportunity to nominate their candidates for office. If our parties are to have any meaning, their candidates must be chosen by people with some minimal identification with each party. States requiring party registration do not and cannot place any restriction on how a person votes in the general election. This makes the minimal identification for participation in choosing the party's candidates very marginal. At the same time, party registration would reduce the chances of nominees who are chosen with the participation of people who identify with the other party. Registration in any one party does not lock anyone in for the rest of his or her life. The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that only registration deadlines may apply in determining how late a voter may change party registration. George Wallace, with the help of many Republicans, received a majority in the 1972 presidential primary in Michigan. This happened in spite of the fact that his views were not shared by the majority of Michigan Democrats. I do not want a repetition of this kind of distortion. Such distortions can only be prevented through party registration. Martin Fox Professor of statistics and probability

Future now

These are fast-moving, distressful times. In the recent State News story about Arab investments, I was quoted (correctly) as saying American Jews had no immediate cause for worry but that the future might bring problems. Almost unbelievably, the future is already here. Accounts have been published in recent days of two incidents on the West Coast in which Arab business transactions were accompanied by blatant anti-semitism. One was the cancellation of a contract between Saudi Arabia and a large engineering firm when proofs of religious

Caring

On Feb. 20, there appeared a letter on the Opinion Page about dating. The guy who wrote it said that it would be a pleasant surprise if some girl would call a guy up and ask him out. This letter is about something a little different. It concerns something called caring. If a girl cares more about a guy she's dating than just as a free evening out, or as a warm body for her bed, she should let the guy know. So it would be nice if she were to pick up her phone and call him up and just say hello. But let him know she cares for him. She just may find that he's more of a warm and compassionate person than she thought. David Amtower 6419 Emmons Hall

Okemos insult

To: David Jones, in response to your letter of Feb. 19. I'm sorry for not writing sooner, but I did want to tell you it was not my intention to insult Okemos High. It was my intention to insult Ohio State. I do want to say how I admire the tenacity and courage of the Okemos team. I was wondering who those beefy idiots were up on the roof of the Computer Center the other day, running about in their snowshoes. But now I know they were the valiant Chieftains, based especially to campus in that Greyhound with the Ohio plates. At least I think it was the Chieftain football team. Are your school colors scarlet and gray? Peter Waliko 914 Lilac Ave.

PIRGIM REPORTS

Better drug sales prescribed

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY PIRGIM Staff Member In PIRGIM's 2-year-old effort to reduce the cost of prescription drugs, there are currently two bits of good news, and one bit of bad news, which we hope to turn into good. The good news is, first, that on Feb. 20 the state board of pharmacy adopted a set of rules to implement last year's generic-substitution and price-posting law which meet most of the objections raised by legislators, PIRGIM and other consumer organizations. Following strong protests at a public hearing, the board held several meetings with consumer advocates and the sponsors of the generic drug bill, Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, and Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. Compromises were adopted which removed nearly all restrictions on use of price signs within drug stores, amended a services list and added information on generic equivalents to the signs. The second bit of good news is that the board of pharmacy has responded favorably to PIRGIM's petition for a declaration that it is legal for a pharmacist to put prices of prescription drugs into newspaper ads, television or radio commercials and mailings or flyers. Only a month earlier, at the board's January meeting, it heard contrary arguments from a professional association representing primarily the pharmacists who run independent drug stores. Many independent druggists, fearing that

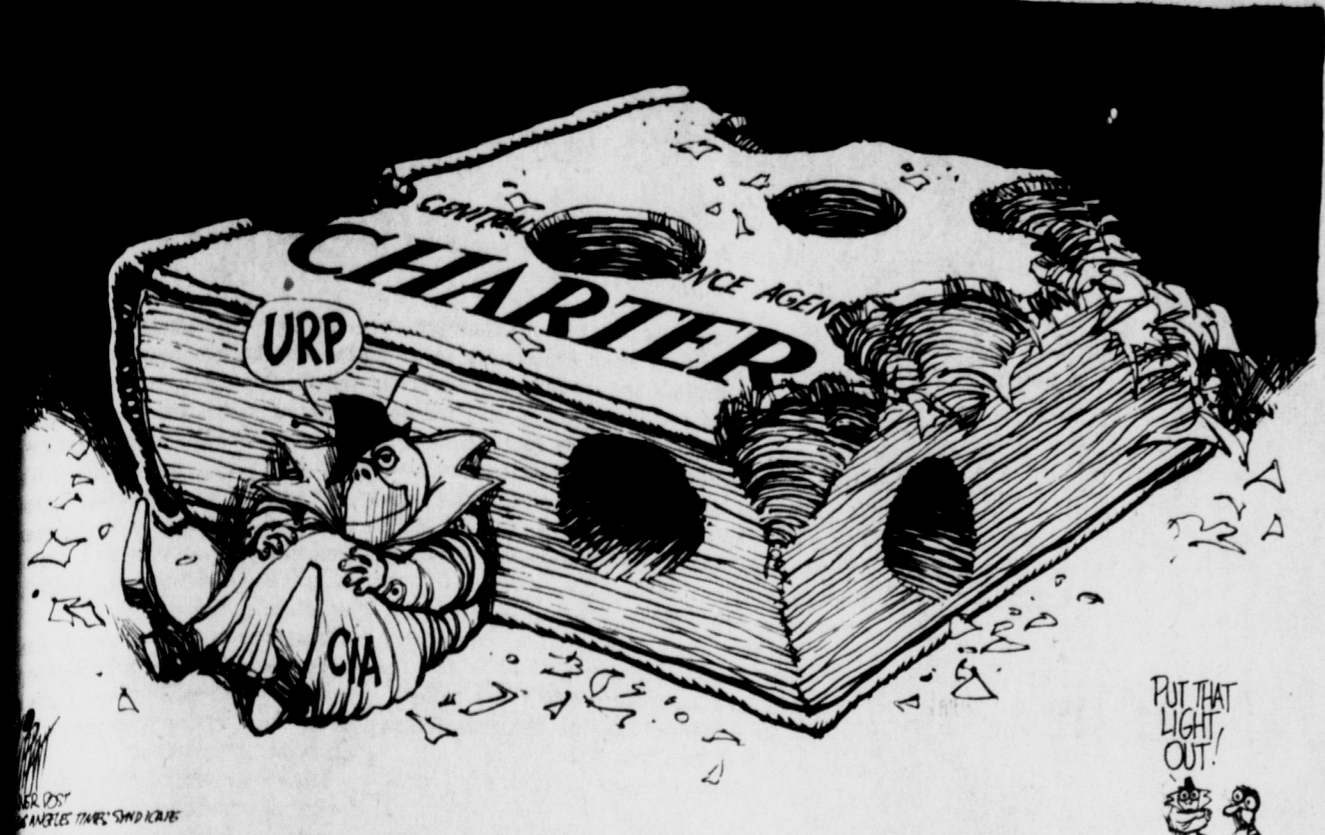
increased price competition would favor the larger chain stores, have advocated legal bans on price advertising. Though it had been notified only two months earlier by the Attorney General's office that it could not legally discipline the Osco drug chain for a newspaper ad listing prices, the board voted in January to initiate action against two other chains that had advertised prices, Meijer's and Muir's. Shortly after the newspapers learned of its action, it voted to rescind the action against the highly-regarded Meijer's chain, but let the Muir threat stand. Seeing the board's attitude, PIRGIM made preparations to take the issue to court, since clear precedents in other states supported the legality of drug price advertising. Surprisingly, on Feb. 20 the board voted unanimously, evidently on advice of the attorney general's office, to approve a declaratory ruling which stated that the law "shall not be interpreted by the board to prohibit either the posting of prescription prices or the advertising thereof." At the same time, the board canceled its complaint against the Muir chain. The bad news is that on Feb. 5 an official opinion was issued by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley interpreting the language of the generic-substitution law in a way not contemplated by either its sponsors in the legislature or the organizations that supported it. His opinion meant that, except in one rare circumstance, pharmacists could provide less expensive generic equivalents only on specific request of a consumer,

PIRGIM & COG

In a letter to the editor from PIRGIM executive director and MSU chair Monday, the implication was clear to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) not cooperated with PIRGIM in an attempt to establish a voluntary system for graduate students. Not further from the truth, COGS has PIRGIM on several occasions arranged meetings with the vice president for student affairs to clarify the PIRGIM must follow to establish a collection procedure for graduate students. As the major student governing graduate students, we believe it is our duty to review any requests that materially result in the solicitation of our constituency. COGS has supported nor rejected PIRGIM's request. In point of fact, PIRGIM has not made their request to COGS, but instead sought to bypass our established procedure regarding referenda affecting graduate students. By virtue of the fact that the major graduate student group, recognized and approved of University administration and the trustees, our referenda procedure is on any student organization seek solicited support from graduate students. Bypassing COGS in this issue is a dangerous precedent which could destroy the effectiveness of the academic governance process. Janet G. Brashler, Council of Graduate Students

Trekkies

Not to deprecate Ed Zdrojewski's (Feb. 21) on the Trekkie convention are a few facts I think should be sized. "Star Trek" ran from 1968-1969. Bill Shatner's appearance was marked by general hysteria - the "take it off" were elicited when he wore his suit coat. In response to the "We love your bustline," Isaac unbuttoned his shirt, an action in with a portion of his speech which with sexism. Speaking from experience, most did not take in vast amounts of money, fanzine people were there mainly to old friendships, strike up new acquaintances and compare fanzines. And at most prices were negotiable. If a guest list is to be quoted, Barret Roddenberry, Hal Clement, Lansing and the Andromeda Light should have been included, with Ware Theiss. Ed seemed to find the word "applicable" as applied to the con. Pshaw! He also seemed to have an impression that the convention tended by groups. Pshaw again. I quote Isaac Asimov: "... I have witnessed any group of people as able, as orderly and as good - humored as the Trekkies. When there was an autograph session there was a long line formed and waited patiently for half an hour to get to me. These were the Trekkies, these were the supposedly screaming jumping-up-and-down 12-year-olds. Not so at all. There were entire people of all ages who had taken part in "Star Trek" experience, who had been participants in the most sophisticated example of science fiction on the screen, and a little of whose lives were permanently marked as a result. Trekkies are intelligent, interested, volved people with whom it is a pleasure, in any numbers. Why else should have been involved in "Star Trek" intelligent, interested and involved people. "Star Trek's" appeal is worldwide cannot answer for its universality show is currently shown in over 50 countries. Most Trekkies are literate people enjoy other speculative fiction. W. D. Davis and the OAS approve. The use of this analogy is indicative of the value placed by pro-Arab extremists on Jewish life. Larry Weber 235 Delta St.



TOM SLATER

# Questions rust public trust

Miami FBI operative Joseph A. ... has charged that a program of counterintelligence against leftist groups, supposedly stopped in 1971, is still operating until 1974. ... the FBI claims all of Burton's ... are either distorted or false. ... said he can refute any FBI denials, ... if necessary, and so a familiar of events have followed. ... the Watergate and CIA cases, ... has appointed a select committee ... to investigate the FBI with a possible ... to follow. ... whether or not Burton's ... is true, this investigation should be ... until the American public knows ... His allegations have added to the ... disturbing questions about America's ... activities raised over the past decade. ... many haunting questions from the ... hearings and the current CIA ... remain unanswered. ... the continuing ... of unresolved allegations produces ... about the morality of the secret ... It also leaves open the ... that otherwise inconceivable acts ... occurred. ... answers could be a key to providing ... with the knowledge of the actual ... of their government. As a result,

Congress and the people could have more influence in the intelligence operations.

The current Senate committee investigating the CIA cannot exactly be termed a bunch of dirty muckrakers. Headed by moderate Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, the committee Republican leadership comes from defense-minded John Tower of Texas, with old hawk Barry Goldwater of Arizona also aboard. Church has expressed surprise that some people think his committee is out to wreck these intelligence agencies. Anyone else should be surprised, too. It is doubtful that the committee will even press for answers to questions raised by CIA director William E. Colby.

Colby has admitted that the CIA kept files on four Congressmen, some of whom were "anti-war." But how can the public be sure that only four were under surveillance? How can even Colby be sure? And what about Charles Colson's charges that the CIA participated in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office? Former CIA agent Phillip Agee in his book, "Inside the Company - A CIA Diary," outlines areas of foreign involvement that have received little questioning from Congress. He begins with the overthrows of reformist Presidents Velasco and

Arosemena of Ecuador in the early '60s and the recent ousting of President Salvador Allende of Chile. Agee also feels the public should know of the CIA "horrors" practiced in Chile, Brazil, Iran, Greece and Portugal.

Congress itself would benefit from a thorough investigation of these allegations. To operate effectively in both foreign and domestic areas, Congress should know the complete workings of CIA activities.

The Watergate investigation left large areas of important allegations unanswered. It would be interesting to know just what control Richard Nixon had over former CIA director Richard Helms and how a president might be able to use the agency. Jeb Magruder made the claim that if Watergate hadn't been uncovered the Nixon Administration could have become a perpetual presidency, electing whoever they wanted to every four years. He claimed this possible because Nixon had control of the "levers of power."

Congress should find out if the FBI and CIA were among those levers. People should not forget the rumors in 1970 that Nixon was trying to call off the '72 election. Nixon himself is such a shady character; several otherwise inconceivable questions should be answered. For example, why did



JAMES RESTON

# U.S. may guarantee Israel

STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, February 28, 1975

The one new thing in the Middle Eastern diplomatic tangle is that Secretary of State Kissinger is back home talking more publicly, if still vaguely, about an American "guarantee" of Israel's political independence within secure and internationally recognized boundaries.

It has been argued in this space for years that 130 million Arabs would never accept an independent, secure Israeli state of 3,000,000 unless it was clear, both to the Arab states and the Soviet Union, that the United States, for its own and not Israeli reasons, regarded the security of Israel as a vital American interest and would not tolerate its destruction.

Until recently, however, neither the United States nor the Israeli government has shown much interest in an American guarantee of Israel's independence and

boundaries, for a variety of reasons.

On the Israeli side, the argument was that an American "guarantee," even in treaty form, might limit Israel's freedom of action. Washington would obviously want to be consulted on what action should be taken in a military crisis if it was expected to defend Israel. This could lead to differences of opinion and dangerous delays about when or whether to strike, and, in the end, prevent Israel from defending herself without assuring American military action.

Also an American commitment to defend Israel from military attack would probably lead to a Soviet commitment to defend Syria, Egypt and the other Arab states from an Israeli attack, and turn every Arab-Israeli military crisis into a potential military confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

On the American side, in addition to these obvious risks, there was the further objection that such a guarantee to Israel would limit America's freedom of action, enrage the Arab states, separate Washington from its European allies and Japan, who tend to be more interested in Arab oil than Israeli security, and threaten the larger objectives of detente between Washington and Moscow.

These are clearly serious arguments against a formal U.S. guarantee of Israel's independence and frontiers, but most of the risks exist anyway, and this is the dilemma. It is hard to imagine the Arab states reconciling themselves to the permanent existence of a secure Israel, or Israel persuading itself to withdraw to its insecure 1967 borders, unless both the Arabs and the Israelis know these borders will be defended by the United States.

As things now stand everything is imprecise because no nation has any assurance of anything. The Israelis have no guarantees and no freedom of action. They are utterly dependent on money and arms from the United States. The Arabs are in the same position with the Soviet Union. They can make war, but not for long without supplies from Moscow.

The United States and the Soviet Union are equally suspicious of one another. They have signed noble proclamations in Moscow

and elsewhere to cooperate for peace in the Middle East, even to limit the flow of arms into such inflammable areas, but they do not really cooperate for peace, but keep smiling and pretending, and shipping the latest weapons to both sides.

Even Kissinger's strenuous efforts to find a way out of all these problems have become a major source of controversy. His style, tactics and prominence are now discussed more in Washington than his policies and objectives. Personality and procedure are now the main topics of conversation in Washington and here in New York at the United Nations.

Now that he's back, he is trying to bring the question down from procedure to substance. He has traveled 16,000 miles to 11 countries in 10 days, listening to the arguments in Israel and the Arab states, reporting to the European allies, and finally to the President and the leaders of Congress.

Within a month, he will have to go back to the Middle East with the proposals of the U.S. government for a compromise settlement. Meanwhile, he is being told by the Russians, and, oddly, by the Israelis, that he should go to a Middle Eastern conference at Geneva, even before he has an agreement about what should be settled there.

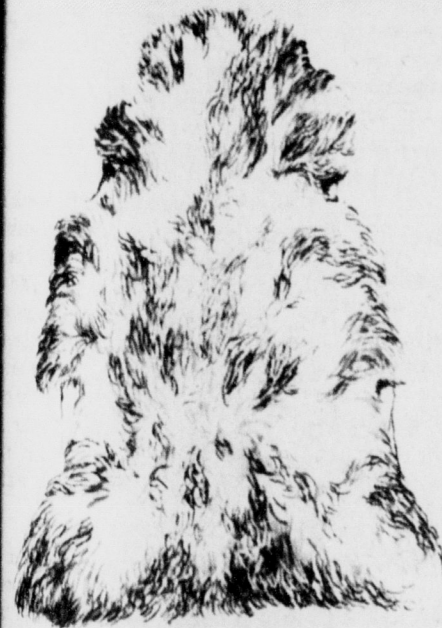
Kissinger is now saying that this is not sensible but probably inevitable. A few weeks ago he was saying that "if we go to Geneva without an agreement beforehand, you will know that no agreement is possible."

But still he is searching for some way out of his troubles, and, in the process, he has ordered a study of an American guarantee of Israel's independence and security, in return for an Israeli withdrawal to its 1967 borders.

In short, he is trying to find some way to break the diplomatic conflict between Israel and the Arabs, and to bring Washington and Moscow to a point of decision in the Middle East. And the idea of an American "guarantee" of Israel's security seems now to be the most relevant, if difficult, compromise.

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# Dems' affirmative action plan presented

**By JIM KEEGSTRA**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
A detailed plan designed to increase minority participation in the Michigan Democratic party now stands before the party's State Central Committee for adoption.  
Aimed at assuring a broad

spectrum of representation on the committee, among party officers and among delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention, the affirmative action plan will be brought before a public hearing at 10 a.m. Saturday at the JFK House, 321 N. Pine St., Lansing.

The proposed plan is scheduled for approval by the state Central Committee March 15. Party officials said comments or suggestions on the plan from interested Democrats may be made to Morley Winograd, state chairperson, at the JFK House.

The affirmative action proposals are required for state Democratic party organizations under broad guidelines stated in the 1976 delegate selection rules drawn up by the Democratic National Committee in the Kansas City convention last December.

The plan will hopefully cover the full range of minority groups and mentions specifically native Americans, women, senior citizens, youth, ethnic groups and "persons of various economic status."  
The thrust of the plan, it says, must be to broaden the

party base at the grass roots of precinct delegates and party members.  
This would hopefully be accomplished by a well-planned publicity campaign beginning July 1.  
At that time, 50,000 brochures — including Polish and Spanish translations — describing how to become a part of the party structure would be supplied to local party committees, unions, women's groups, ethnic clubs and Jaycees.

Political parties frequently have a difficult time encouraging enough party members to fill all of their precinct delegate positions. The Democrats' action plan calls for a special effort to be made by mid-September to have various party groups and unions tell their members about filing petitions to become precinct delegates and how national convention delegates are selected.  
Also by Sept. 15, the state Democratic public information

staff is supposed to send press kits to every daily and weekly newspaper and broadcast station in Michigan detailing the national delegate selection process and how precinct delegates choose representatives to select top party leaders.  
The affirmative action plan even reaches into next year. It would require in February and March 1976 "when interest in the presidential primary is greatest before the filing dead-

line of March 28" that a special effort be made to have "minority" candidates to become a precinct delegate.  
The independent drive which the drive will include the State News, Michigan Daily, for and other newspapers, radio stations serving workers and a wide ethnic groups.

## WOMEN BLAST 'MORNING AFTER' PILL

# Senate hears drug testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two women who said they lost teenage daughters to cancer and a third who said she was sterile asked the Senate Thursday to ban the drug DES.  
They were the leadoff witnesses before the Senate health subcommittee on the government's new approval of DES (diethylstilbestrol) as an emergency postcoital contraceptive, or "morning after" birth control pill.  
Mrs. John Malloy of San Diego and Mrs. Albert Green of Chicago said they took DES under doctors' orders in the 1950s to prevent miscarriages.


"It was a miracle. It was going to save my child," Malloy said.  
But her daughter later developed rare vaginal cancer which spread throughout her body and killed her at age 16, she said.  
"It is a terrible, horrible thing to watch a child suffer," Malloy said. "When she dies, you think this is easier than watching her suffer."  
Green said her daughter, born in 1951, died of cancer at age 18.  
The third woman, Janice Luder, of Los Angeles, said her mother took DES during

pregnancy and, as a result, Luder underwent cancer surgery and cannot have children.  
Luder told the Senate panel, "The most tragic thing in my life . . . is that it has rendered me sterile."  
"Sometimes I could cry when I see her (my mother). She feels

very guilty. She was a woman who was in danger of losing her child. She put her faith in her doctor," Luder said.  
The three women said that DES since has been proven useless in preventing miscarriages and urged its removal from the market.  
The subcommittee chairman,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called DES a "drug out of control" which should be used with great caution "because it does cause human cancer."  
Kennedy said he is prepared to reintroduce legislation to ban the use of DES in cattle feed.

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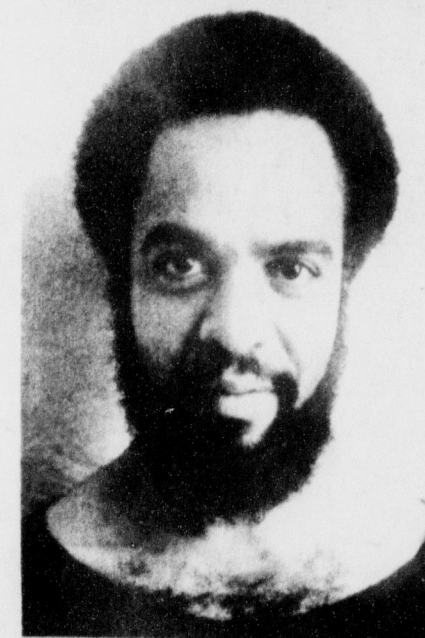
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Right: Jacket with tunnel-tied waist, \$26  
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miss Jakob

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# Muslim head: West decaying

AGO (AP) — Wallace D. Muhammad, new leader of the Muslims, said Wednesday Western civilization is "divine" while the "divine" of the black separatist flourishes.

15,000 followers at the Black Muslims' Savior Day celebration as successor to his father, Elijah Muhammad, who died of heart failure Tuesday at the age of 77.

Wallace Muhammad said that "in these 1970s we have seen

integration come apart at the very seams" while the Black Muslim movement preaching black separatism and economic independence was growing.

He said former critics now "pay tribute to the great man, the Honorable Elijah

Muhammad, and to his great work.

"In these '70s, we are beginning to see the church influence, the synagogue influence, even the orthodox mosque influence, weaken in its vital seams... all these vital institutions of the

West weaken and break."

Referring indirectly to the counterculture movement of the 1960s, he said, "We have seen some of the old, established generations, of learned men and women, leave the homes of their parents, with college educations filling their heads, put on sneakers and raty old pants, honky, dirty T-shirts and grow their hair long like a woman and their beards fill their face hiding the dignified image of a man and giving the semblance of an animal behind bars."

Muhammad, a minister of the Nation of Islam, was flanked on the dais of the International Amphitheater by about 30 Muslim ministers, including his brothers Herbert and Nathaniel. Civil rights organizer Jesse L. Jackson and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali were also present.

## rape case murder suspect freed

IGH, N.C. (AP) — Little, charged with the killing of a jailer in the killing of a jailer, left Carolina's women's prison Wednesday on bail, free for six months.

murder in the slaying of a white jailer last year in Washington, N.C., where she was being held on a breaking and entering conviction.

She has said that the jailer, Clarence Allgood, was trying to rape her and that she stabbed him in self-defense.

Little broke into loud sobs as she was surrounded by reporters and photographers while leaving the prison's administra-

tion building with her lawyers and two bodyguards. One of her attorneys read a brief statement for her.

"I don't know how to explain how I really feel. I just feel good in being free once again. I thank God most of all that he has set me free. I only have to say that I appreciate all that my supporters and friends have done for me. I will not let any of them down," her statement said.

The attorney, Jerry Paul, said Little will take a job out of North Carolina until her trial begins April 14. Paul would not say where the job would be because Little's life has been threatened.

The bond represents bail on two charges — the first-degree murder charge, which carries a mandatory death sentence upon conviction, and the breaking and entering conviction, which she is appealing.

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## STATE NEWS Dining Guide

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The public wanted an inexpensive place to dine and the public was given not one — but two.

The Highwheeler restaurant and lounge, formally known as the Highwheeler, is now two different and distinct methods of dining.

The lounge which opened in May of 1973, was established to complement the restaurant which at the time was right next door. It was to be a more elegant style of dining, with its seductive atmosphere and cozy seating arrangements, the Highwheeler had everything for it except for one thing — its prices.

The prices were originally too expensive for the lounge crowd which accounted for 75% of the Highwheelers business, so the lounge suffered.

The Lum's franchise was dropped and the restaurant was then purchased by the owners of the Highwheeler.

The newly acquired dining area then went through a remodeling process with new carpeting, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a new paint to give it a somewhat



for leisurely, relaxed dining  
**the east room**  
entertainment by guitarist TED STRUNK  
in a superb setting atop  
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings  
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Michael Murphey's songs bring the open, natural feelings and beauty of the country. "Wildfire," "Medicine Man" and "Carolina in the Pines" are just some of the real new sounds of Michael Murphey's new album, "Blue Sky-Night Thunder." It's a natural.

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**MSU dance performed for children**

The MSU Repertory Dance Company will present a special dance concert for children at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, in the East Lansing High School Auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of Diane Herman, is aimed at encouraging young audiences to cultivate an interest in dance.

The eight works to be performed are a diverse selection of original choreography. Dances range from the lively and colorful "A Fish in the Sky" choreographed by company directors Dixie and Marylou Dusch, to the soft interplay of movement, voice and bells in "Sound" by Ma Herrick's "Sound."

Other dances include a sweet solo by Ma Herrick; "Steppin'" by Karen Sprecher's choreography at its best, and a rhythmic dance spiraling energy by Sarah Vogel.

The repertory company also drawing on the talents of its young apprentices, members of which are performing in their own choreography as "A Fish in the Sky" by Paula Spiteri and Debra Beck.

The MSU Repertory Dance Company is a young



SN Photo/Dave Olds

organization, inspired primarily by an urge to expand dance opportunities for performers, choreographers and audiences in this area. During its initial meetings, it was suggested by company member Newman that, since children readily respond to dance, a concert designed especially for the

younger audience could be a stimulating direction for the company's energies.

Performances will last about one hour. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old. Tickets are available at Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing.

**'Orient Express' lacks tension**

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Fourteen internationally known stars board the train called the Orient Express in Istanbul to enliven the proceedings of director Sidney Lumet's film version of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express." Luckily, it's this stellar assortment of suspicious characters who inject this mystery with what little fun it does contain. Lauren Bacall plays the obnoxious American widow, Ingrid Bergman portrays the neurotic Swedish spinster and missionary, Jacqueline Bisset and Michael York appear as the chic traveling diplomatic couple and Richard Widmark turns nasty employer to his employees. Also on hand are a twitchy Anthony Perkins and a clipped stiff-upper-lip butler, John Gielgud.

With Albert Finney, as Hercule Poirot, marvelously presiding over the proceedings in a curled mustache, slicked hair and a thickly applied French accent, "Murder on the Orient Express" is devilishly stylish, but ultimately suspenseless.

"Murder on the Orient Express" begins in 1930 in Long Island, N.Y. with a Lingbergh-like kidnapping of a baby girl. The child is found dead after the ransom has been delivered and further tragedies ensue. The main bulk of this film, however, is set five years after the fact, as a cast of various characters find themselves together on a train traveling from Istanbul to Calais.

Originally entitled "Murder on the Calais Coach," Agatha Christie's mystery has a complexity of plot that will baffle the most ardent fans of the whodunit genre. Dame Agatha is world renowned as the mistress of mystery. With the convoluted concoction that "Murder on the Orient Express" proves to be, one can see why. It's a fiendishly clever idea that breaks some of the conventional associations that mystery addicts may have formed.

Unfortunately, Sidney Lumet's treatment of the tale is, at best, mediocre cinema. Lumet is an uneven director, having turned out such fast-moving, feverishly pitched films as "Serpico," but then proving himself a tedious, workmanlike director with such

films as "The Seagull" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

Lumet, it appears, was lucky in "Serpico" to have a terrific screenplay to work from and a high-powered performer to work with. In this murder mystery he has all the talent he could want, but fails to use it to its fullest. What results is an overly talky film without the slightest bit of tension or imaginative direction.

Everything about "Murder on the Orient Express," regarding its execution, is strictly mechanical. The uniqueness and style dominant in the film come from the outstanding art deco set design and the superbly rendered costumes by Tony Walton. Yet this isn't quite enough to carry the film over the interminably draggy spots as Finney grills the suspects

and the camerawork verges on the pedestrian. Furthermore, too much time is taken up by innumerable shots of the train chugging its way along, while the bloody events take place within. It seems that Lumet felt the audience had to be reinforced that the events do indeed occur on board a railroad car. That's why he keeps cutting to the outside.

This classically delineated murder mystery will prove a mildly diverting evening for those aficionados of the whodunit. All the right ingredients are here: a trainload of suspects, the murder victim with an unknown past, the famous detective who just happens to be on board and a snow drift that causes the train to be snowbound after the murder has occurred, allowing enough time for the solution. The prob-

lem is that though the ingredients are perfect, what the chef has done with them leaves a great deal to be desired. Lumet ends up with a draggy film, one that suffers from a talky script and his noncreative direction.

Though it boasts a number of fine performers, they can do little to rescue the tale from the cloddish guiding hands of their director. A sumptuous movie gloss isn't all a film needs to make it work. It definitely helps, but in the case of "Murder on the Orient Express," it just isn't enough. There's got to be some suspense in a mystery. That's the main ingredient that's sadly lacking in Sidney Lumet's brew.

Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" is currently showing at the Spartan Twin theaters.

**MSU Symphony appears Sunday**

Conductor Francesco Molinari will lead the MSU Symphony Orchestra in concert at the Kelllogg Center in East Lansing Sunday at 7 p.m.

Molinari is the artistic director of the National Symphony Orchestra of Johannesburg, Africa, and the chief conductor of the ORTF of Paris and the Hel Gelders Orkest of the Netherlands.

The orchestra will play "Essays for Orchestra," "Martucci's 'Notturmo' Op. 70, No. 1," "Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra" and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

The concert is free and open to the public.

will be Czech violinist Adalar Mozi. Mozi, who appeared in recital at the Kelllogg Center in January, is the concertmaster of the Bratislava Radio Symphony Orchestra and the leader of two string quartets.

This concert is free and open to the public.



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—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

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Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth

Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns

Fun Cartoon "THE DOGFATHER"

# No auditing done of trustees' expenses

(continued from page 1)

The State News learned Thursday that Martin has billed also the executive vice president's office for \$6 for two bus tours of New Orleans at the same meeting.

Martin said he does not remember sending any bill to Breslin's office, nor is he sure he even requested the tours for

himself and his wife. "I didn't go on any tour," Martin said. "I don't even remember signing up for any tour, though I may have checked a box off saying I was interested."

"I am going to pay this \$6 bill immediately," Stack sent an \$18 reimbursement check to MSU on Feb. 20.

At that time, in a letter to Breslin, Stack recommended a regular audit of trustee expenses "to catch similar errors, like this \$18."

Huff originally recommended to the board at the trustees' monthly meeting last Friday the adoption of exactly what Stack wrote in his letter to Breslin, but the board, after a

great deal of quibbling and uncertainty, rejected the recommendations of the Huff committee.

The board then voted to accept an alternate proposal, introduced by Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, that deleted any mention of regular trustee audits. Most members of the board said

when contacted this week that they believed that the audit question would be discussed at the trustee retreat, to be held Saturday at Kellogg Center. The retreat is one of the trustees' closed work sessions. Both Stack and Martin believe that the University was mistakenly billed for a packaged, tour-type arrangement by the travel agency that conducted the arrangements for the AGB meeting.

Effectively, this means at least \$24 of public funds helped to pay for some aspects of the AGB meeting for Stack,

Martin, their spouses and Stack's two children.

Stack said he wanted to reimburse the University because "I have tried to pursue a policy of not billing MSU for any personal expenses. When I indicated who would be accompanying me (on the trip), the AGB probably just set it all up. Regular audits of trustee expenses are necessary to catch such similar errors in the future. Regular audits could mean once a year. I don't care how they do it in setting it up,

just so long as it is done." Bruff said he is sure there is no specific cost breakdown audit. He said he requested such a breakdown at the January meeting, but has not received it yet.

Trustees Carrigan, Krolkowski and Don Stephens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said they would favor regular, specific audits of trustee expense accounts.

The University's books are subject to four types of audits: an internal audit conducted by

the business and finance and audit by the state and general, an annual audit by public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst and an audit by three years to check on state loans, endowments, research grants.

"We can't audit everything 100 per cent," said Wilkinson, vice president business and finance. "I don't know whether these trustee expenses have been audited or not."

## Trustee dissents about closed audit report discussion

(continued from page 1)

time he, Stack and Martin had put into the report — over 11 hours — and their ability to answer any questions that would have been asked.

"This has been the same problem all along," Huff said. "The trustees are committed to open meetings but when you want to discuss certain topics in open session they become timid."

He said Saturday's scheduled closed meeting — defined as a "retreat," according to Univer-

sity policy — was good for background information, "but not for decision making."

"I have told the other board meetings that this is a danger, that topics are going to be transferred over from an open meeting to an executive session," Huff said.

Carrigan, however, told the State News that no decision-making would be done at the Saturday retreat. But that doesn't soothe Huff, who brands himself an opponent of

closed meetings.

"The Audit Committee was approved in an open meeting in January," Huff said. "And I said I could see no reason why it should report in a retreat. So I refused to do so."

Carrigan said none of the recommendations per se sounded bad to her. Instead, she challenged their appearance in a report which had previously included only the recommendation of which auditor to hire.

"I think Trustee Huff's com-

ments on some of the items reflected more than just a cold reading of a report," Carrigan said Thursday. "The board should discuss just what the function of the Audit Committee is."

Saturday's meeting is one of one or two such closed meetings held by the trustees each month. They meet to discuss financial affairs and other internal matters that they say might be jeopardized by advance publicity.

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# African symposium opens tonight

Symposium on the Maghreb region of Northern Africa will be held tonight and Saturday. The symposium will focus on three Arab countries that make up the Maghreb, Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria.

## State House vote OKs

## Permanent lower speed

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Legislature has voted to make 55 miles per hour the permanent speed limit, but not to levy a tax to pay for the new points against motorists driving up to the old 70 m.p.h. limit.

The measure should clear the Senate with little debate, but last year and Tuesday, lawmakers refused to levy penalty points against the licenses of drivers exceeding the new limit by up to the old limit.

Consequently, motorists ticketed for driving up to the old limit — 70 on freeways and 65 on some other roads — are fined, but not assessed points.

Algeria and Morocco, are not well known, said Kenneth Harrow, asst. professor of humanities. The symposium is an attempt to show what the region and its people are like, he said.

A film, "Ramparts of Clay," will be shown at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. The film is about Tunisia and will be followed by a discussion.

The symposium will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in B102 Wells Hall. Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science, will speak on "Muslim North Africa: An Historical Perspective." He will be followed by David Stephenson, asst. professor of geography, speaking on the cultural aspects of the Maghreb. The final morning speaker will be Alford Welch, asst. professor of religious studies. He will be discussing the coming of the Islamic religion to the region.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 with a slide show on two Roman cities in the Maghreb. It will be presented by J. Wilson Myers, associate professor of humanities. Georges Joyaux, professor of romance languages, will then speak about literature of the Maghreb and Algerian independence. The final speaker will be Harrow, who will be talking about the role of women and literature in the Maghreb.

The symposium is sponsored by the African Studies Center, the Humanities Dept., the Geography Dept. and the Religious Studies Dept. It is open to all interested persons. There will be no admission charge.

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**PG**

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**WHAT IS THE MAGHREB?**  
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The African Studies Center, in conjunction with the Department of Humanities, Geography, and Religious Studies, is sponsoring a two-day program on the people, culture and history of the Maghreb. Members of the MSU faculty will discuss the most important and interesting aspects of Maghrebine civilization, including its history, culture and geography, religious heritage and beliefs, literature and social values, its vast monuments from antiquity and its modern artistic creations.

**PROGRAM**

\*Friday, February 28: A free (full-length) film showing: "Ramparts of Clay," a powerful and sensitive portrayal of the impact of modernization and industrialization on the lives of traditional villagers. The film will be shown at 8:30 P.M. in room 34 of the Union. There will be a discussion period after the film.

\*Saturday, March 1: Room 102A Wells Hall

9:30-10:15 Prof. Fawzi Najjar, Department of Social Science, "Muslim North Africa: An Historical Perspective"

10:15-11:00 Prof. David Stephenson, Department of Geography, "Ramparts of Clay and the Maghreb"

COFFEE TO BE SERVED

11:15-12:00 Prof. Alford J. Welch, Department of Religious Studies, "The Coming of Islam to the Maghreb: Past and Present"

LUNCH BREAK

1:15-2:00 Prof. J. Wilson Myers, Department of Humanities, "Two Roman Cities in North Africa" — a slide presentation

2:00-2:45 Prof. Georges Joyaux, Department of Romance Languages, "The Maghreb Novel and Algerian Independence"

2:45-3:30 Prof. Kenneth Harrow, Department of Humanities, "Not Such A Long Way, Baby"

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Students interested in RA positions within their present residence halls will be notified by the Hall Director of Head Resident Advisor concerning the application procedure.

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MSU's Kathy Strahan goes up for a layup in a game earlier this season. Play in the women's state basketball tournament concludes with the semifinals tonight and the championship game here Saturday.

## Two women's squads go to CMU for meets

By ROBIN McINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's swimming and gymnastics teams, after capturing Big Ten titles last weekend, will be in action this weekend at Central Michigan as the tank squad will be competing in the Midwest AIAW championships while the gymnasts will be competing in the state meet.

MSU's swim team will be up against the teams from the Big Ten today and Saturday, plus Bowling Green, the University

of Cincinnati, Lake Forest and other private schools in the AIAW (Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet.

"This meet will be much different from the Big Ten meet," coach Jennifer Parks said. "Our toughest competition, team wise, will be coming from Bowling Green.

"We should do well, but if we win, it won't be by the lopsided score we had in the Big Ten meet. Last year, we won by 270 points, but that was in an eight-lane pool, where more points can be amassed."

Individually, the Spartan swimmers will have their hands full with Cincinnati's Jenny Kemp, a former Olympic swimmer.

Michigan's Debbie Brevitz, older sister of MSU's Suzy Brevitz, and Kathi Knox will also provide some tough competition.

Spartans who have good chances of placing include Vicki Riebeling in the butterfly events. Her toughest competition will come from Bowling Green's Barb McKee. Lynn Hughes should also fare well in the sprint swimming. The Spartan relay teams, which set two records in the Big Ten meet and have qualified for the national meet, should also do well.

"The key to our team is our depth," Parks said. "Our swimmers have the ability to swim different events in the

same meet and each swimmer swims a minimum of two strokes.

"Becky Hastings, for example, swims events ranging from the 50 yard to the 400 yard freestyle plus the relays.

"Everyone will have tougher competition and they'll just have to swim a little harder this time."

MSU's gymnastics team will be up against Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, U-M and Western Michigan for the state title Saturday.

The unique feature of this meet for MSU is that coach Barbara Peacock plans to use everyone on the squad in competition.

"I'm planning to use everyone who has been training all season long," she said. "We have six entered in the all-around competition as opposed to our usual three.

"We also have eight to 10 people entered in the individual events. Depth will certainly be the key to our winning the title."

Action continues today in the women's state basketball tournament. Quarterfinals are being played this afternoon and the semifinals will begin at 6:30 p.m. today in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. The consolation game for third place will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with the championship game following at 3 p.m. in the Women's IM lower gym.

### IM NOTES

Swimming at the Women's Intramural Building will be held from noon to 4:50 p.m. Saturday because of the synchronized swim meet which will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in the lower pool.

The IM for children swims from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays have been canceled for the rest of the term. During spring term the swim will be held in the Men's Intramural indoor pool.

Those interested in signing up for the intramural karate tournament have until 5 p.m. today. Signup is in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

The tournament will be held Saturday.

# Spartans set Wolverine traps

By MIKELITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team and State of Michigan lottery tickets will have two things in common this weekend. They're both green and white and the winner's stakes are both big.

Coach Amo Bessone and company will slide down the road a bit to Ann Arbor tonight to meet the University of Michigan before coming back to Munn Arena Saturday to face U-M. Faceoff for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

After last week's double defeat in Minnesota, the Spartans' hopes of gaining a first round home ice playoff position rests solely on whether or not they can finish up with a pair of Wolverine pelt.

The top four teams gain home series.

Michigan Tech, Colorado College and Wisconsin are in the same situation as MSU. All three could finish anywhere from second to fifth place, depending on the outcome of the games in this final week of the lengthy regular season.

Tech will entertain Minne-

sota, Colorado College travels to Denver, and Wisconsin is at Notre Dame this weekend.

Michigan, win, lose, or kick a field goal is firmly entrenched in sixth place, with nothing to play for except pride.

The MSU icemen rolled up impressive 6-1 and 8-3 triumphs

goals so far this season from Moretto while forwards Kris Manery (18) and Pat Hughes (19) have also provided scoring punch.

None of them have been able to match the Spartans in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) scoring parade, though.

Center Tom Ross has the scoring title locked up with 75

WCHA points, 15 more than Michigan Tech's Bob D'Alvise. Ross' feat marks the second straight year that an MSU player has carted home the league scoring crown as center Steve Colp copped last year's honors with 72 WCHA points.

Colp skated in practice this week for the first time since fracturing his leg against Denver Jan. 18. With Bessone still

wary about his star center's condition after the six-week layoff, it's extremely doubtful Colp will see action against Michigan.

Even though Colp has touched the rubber disc in competition in a month and a half, he still ranks 13th in WCHA scoring, while MSU wingers John Sturges and Daryl Rice hold down the 14th and 15th place spots.

### WCHA

	W	L	PTS.
Minnesota	24	6	48
Michigan Tech	20	10	40
Colorado	20	10	40
MSU	19	10	39
Wisconsin	18	11	37
Michigan	15	15	30
Notre Dame	10	18	22
Minn.-Duluth	8	20	18
Denver	8	21	17
North Dakota	4	25	9

Ties: MSU 1, Wisconsin 1, Notre Dame 2, Minn.-Duluth 2, Denver 1, North Dakota 1.

over the Wolverines earlier in the season, while stifling the scoring stick of center Angie Moretto.

But despite its scoring drought against the green and white, U-M has picked up 28

## Cagers start home set against Illinois Saturday

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will host Illinois Saturday in the first step of a final three-game climb that will determine whether the Spartans make the postseason tournaments. Tipoff time is 4:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Despite dropping its last two Big Ten encounters, Gus Ganakas' forces still have visions of attaining their goal of making a tourney appearance.

"We had a disastrous weekend by losing to Wisconsin and Northwestern," Ganakas said of his team's two losses, which dropped it to 8-7 in the Big Ten.

"When college basketball teams go on the road they cannot suffer any decline in their team play or individual ability," he said.

"We had a serious setback before the weekend series when Cedric Milton, our tallest player (6-9), had to have knee surgery. Then, (6-2 guard) Bill Glover became ill at the Northwestern game in the first half and didn't play at all in the

second half," Ganakas said. "We're hopeful that he'll be healthy, though, for our game against Illinois."

MSU sports a respectable 15-8 overall record and Ganakas says that a successful showing

give us a tournament opportunity. Winning all three even conceivably put us in second place."

After Saturday's game against the Illini, MSU will travel to Purdue Monday night at 8 p.m. in Jenison. The Spartans defeated the Boilermakers 93-86 in the two teams' first encounter and are currently in the conference's second spot with a 10-5 mark.

Illinois stands at 4-11 in the Big Ten. That game also featured the altercation between Spartan forward Terry Schmidt and Illinois forward Schmidt that cost Purdue a season-long probation.

Schmidt is the Illini's leading scorer and seventh best in the Big Ten with an 18.0 points per game average.

Once again, six students of the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint will do the national anthem in language before the game.

### Big Ten

	W	L
Indiana	16	0
Purdue	10	5
Michigan	9	6
Minnesota	9	6
MSU	8	7
Ohio State	8	8
Illinois	4	11
Iowa	4	11
Wisconsin	4	11
Northwestern	4	11

in the final three games could still qualify the Spartans for a coveted tournament selection.

"These are vital games," Ganakas said. "We have three games left and our goal is to win all three, which includes Indiana (No. 1 nationally ranked) on the road. We want to win at least two out of the three and this could possibly

be a tournament opportunity. Winning all three even conceivably put us in second place."

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### Fencers at Big Ten meet

Six MSU fencers will represent the Spartan fencing team at this weekend's 47th annual Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill.

Steve Krause (23-18) and Jim Scieszka (21-13) in foil, Jon Moss (28-13) and Bill Peterman (23-13) in epee and Jack Tintera (27-10) and Mike Bradley (26-12) in sabre will be competing for the Spartans.

Only four league schools, including MSU, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State, have varsity fencing squads.

"The league has better balance this year than it has had in several years," MSU coach Charlie Schmitter said. "We've had an up-and-down year (10-6 season record), so it's hard to predict how we'll do."

MSU's sabre contingent should be the Spartans' strong suit, though Schmitter feels the MSU epee duet should be tough, too. Illinois is going after its fourth straight conference title.

### Men, women tracksters at Wisconsin

MSU's men's indoor track team will get another look at top conference competition this weekend, as the Spartans travel to Wisconsin Saturday.

The Spartans once again will be involved in a double dual meet, as MSU's women tracksters will compete simultaneously with the men in Madison.

Wisconsin, led by Mark Sang in the 880-yard leg, set a world indoor mark in the sprint medley relay at the MSU relays two weeks ago with a 3:23.8 clocking.

## Matmen hopes slim in Big

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Defending champion and No. 1 nationally ranked Iowa will be the major obstacle in the MSU wrestling team's path this weekend as the Spartans seek to capture the Big Ten title in Columbus, Ohio.

But there are a number of other roadblocks, too.

The 12th-ranked Spartans must tussle with two other squads rated above them today and Saturday, including third-rated Wisconsin. Michigan is 11th in the poll released this week.

The field is one of the strongest in years, and includes one of the most talented gatherings of wrestlers in the 60-year history of the tournament.

On paper, it looks like Wisconsin will mount the biggest challenge to Iowa. The Badgers scrapped their way to a 10-2-2 campaign this season, losing only to the Hawkeyes and No. 2-ranked Oklahoma State.

The Hawkeyes have justified their top ranking with a 17-0-1 dual season mark. They are the undisputed favorites and boast six all-Americans.

Michigan, whose only losses came to teams ranked in the top 10 (13-4), has bounced back from a dismal start in time to play its usual role as a leading contender.

Then, of course, are the Spartans. Ranked in or around the top 10 all year long, there is a glimmer of hope that Peninger's gang can return to

the top of a tournament they dominated for seven consecutive years (1966-72). They have placed fifth and third the past two years, largely on the strength of two or three individuals.

Again this year the Spartans have three top candidates for first place in their respective weight classes. Pat Milkovich will naturally be the odds-on favorite to garner his third Big Ten title at 126.

Heavyweight Larry A. expected to cop top honors his slot a year ago, but improve on his runnerup status of 74.

Scott Wickard, MSU pounder, will probably be ed second to Wisconsin's Laurent Soucie, the only one to beat Wickard during the last season.

After that, the Spartans have to scrap for every title they can get.

## Club Sports

MSU's Green Splash Club, the women's synchronized swimming club, will host a Big Ten invitational tournament this weekend.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in both pools at the Women's Intramural Building. Figures competition will be held in the upper pool, and in the lower pool, trio routine competition will be conducted.

Solo, duet, quartet and team competition will be held starting at 9 a.m. and will run through 1 p.m. Sunday in the Women's IM lower pool.

## Men's gymnastics team splits meet at Western

There was one optimistic note following the men's gymnastics team's trimeet split Tuesday night in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans overpowered Western Michigan 199.10 to 189.90, but fell to the hands of Northern Illinois, 205.90 to 199.10.

Coach George Szypula believes that the 199.10 mark MSU produced shows that his young team is now very capable of scoring 200 points a meet.

The split left the Spartans with a final dual meet record of 3-7, with the Big Ten meet coming up March 28 and 29.

The pommel-horse team had a good night with Dave Rosengren capturing second place with an 8.95, Steve Murdock scoring an 8.55 and freshmen Jeff Rudolph and Paul Hammonds' landing respective scores of 8.25 and 8.05.

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5:45 AM Presents Second Chance	6:00 6:05 6:15 6:20 6:25 6:30 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30 7:35 7:40 7:45 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00	12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3-25) Young And Restless (4-10) Jackpot (7-12-41) Password All Stars (9) Galloping Gourmet (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-12-13-41) Split Second 12:55 (5-8-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) All My Children (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive Marriage (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal 2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown 3:00 (2) Young And Restless (3-6-25) The Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Gomer Pyle (50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) The Money Maze (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12) Merv Griffin (13) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Daktari (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (4) George Pierrrot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Flipper (25) The Munsters & Friends (50) The Little Rascals	(9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Spirit Of '76 (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Aviation Weather (25) The F.B.I. (41) Safari To Adventure (50) Basketball 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Name That Tune (4) Hollywood Squares (6) The Price Is Right (7-8) Let's Make A Deal (10) Room 222 (10) Michigan Outdoors (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Off The Record (41) Bobby Goldsboro Show 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Khan! (4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son (7-12-13-41) Kochak: The Night Stalker (9) Pig & Whistle (23) Washington Week In Review (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man (9) This Land 8:30 (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Friday Night Movie (4-5-8-10) The Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Hot L Baltimore (9) News Nine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Merv Griffin Show 9:30 (7-12-13-41) The Odd Couple (9) Sports Scene 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) Barretta (9) Tom Hunter Show (23) Soundstage (50) Dinah 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) The Protectors 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-25) The Late Movie (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment (12) Rock Concert (50) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival 1:00 AM (3) Late, Late Show (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (12) News (50) Religious Message 1:30 (2) The Late Show (7) Rock Concert (12) National Anthem (13) News (41) Afterhours Theatre 2:30 (4-10) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Three Hundred Spartans" Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson. (1962) three hundred Spartans against mighty invading army of the King Of Persia. 1:00 AM (3) "Outlaw Of Red River" 1:30 (2) "Monster Maker" Ralph Morgan. (1944) Doctor creates monster by his secretly-invented glandular injections. (41) "Will Be Announced"
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## MOVIES

- (5) "Fathom" Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. (1967) Woman is hired to recover a stolen figurine.
- (7) "Blue Hawaii" Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. (1962) Returning soldier takes a job with a tourist agency against his parent's wishes.
- (12) "Horizons Of The Sea"
- (9:00) (2-3-6-25) "Golden Needles" Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley. Tale of a priceless ancient Chinese statue pursued across the globe.
- (23) "Country Matters" (4) "The Mill" A naive young girl keeps house for an invalid old woman and her husband.
- (11:30) (2) "Not With My Wife You Don't" George C.Scott. (1966) Air Force major discovers his friend is becoming friendly with his neglected wife.
- (3-6-25) "The 500 Pound Jerk" James Franciscus, Alex Karras. (1972) Hillbilly is being groomed as an Olympic hopeful.
- (50) "Amazing Dr.Clitterhouse" Edward G.Robinson, Claire Trevor. (1938) Criminal medico, with a woman fence, takes over a gang and stages robberies.

## FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Friday February 28, 1975	8:00 PM (CBS) Khan! "The Murder Of Khan's Friend" A doctor, is linked to an international crime syndicate dealing in gambling and narcotics. (ABC) Hot L Baltimore 9:30 (ABC) The Odd Couple "Laugh, Clown, Laugh!" Felix sets out to prove on Richard Dawson's TV show, co-hosted by Oscar, than an act he and Dawson once did together wasn't as bad as Dawson says it was. 10:00 (NBC) Police Woman "Ice" Guest star Michael Parks. A key figure in a ring of jewel thieves being entrapped by undercover agents. (ABC) Barretta "Ragtime Bill Peaches" With guest stars Richard A.Dysart and Meg Foster. Tony Barretta gets involved in a bewildering case. 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host. (ABC) Wide World In Concert Kris Kristofferson is among the guests. (NBC) The Rockford Files
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THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS  
FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS  
SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS  
SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS



HAS NEVER APPLIED FOR RENTAL LICENSE

# Circuit judge violates housing code

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

An Ingham County circuit court judge who is also an East Lansing landlord has never had three of his four rental properties licensed or inspected for violations of the housing code, and the city has not done a thing about it.

Judge Ray Hotchkiss, elected to the circuit court in 1970, has not, as have other unlicensed city landlords, been sent a notice threatening possible court action for not applying for a rental property license required by the city housing code. There is a \$500 fine for failure to apply for a license.

Officials at the East Lansing dept. of Building and Zoning say that something should have been done about the violation months ago.

The East Lansing housing code requires that owners of all rental property apply for a rental license. When the application for the license is made, building inspectors examine the property for violations of housing code rules on such things as ceiling height and parking spaces.

Failure to apply for a license gives the city the right to prosecute the landlord for non-compliance with a city law.

So far the city has not prosecuted anyone for non-compliance, though they have sent threatening letters. Hotchkiss has never been sent such a letter.

Of the four rental properties that Hotchkiss owns, three have never been inspected because he has never applied for a rental license. The properties are at 319 Grove St., 335 Linden St. and 601 Hagadorn Road.

Last fall the city sent out a receipted letter to non-complying landlords, informing them of the city's licensing policy. Hotchkiss refused to accept the letter.

Two building inspectors then hand-delivered the notice to Hotchkiss while he was raking leaves in front of one of his properties last November.

"He was raking leaves and he said he didn't want to take the letter because he said he had wet hands," said Birdsill Holly, one of the city inspectors who delivered the letter.

As the inspectors walked away Hotchkiss said he would

take the letter, according to Holly, but Hotchkiss now says he does not remember receiving it.

Hotchkiss' name was then referred to city attorney Dennis McGinty, who was responsible for informing the non-complying landlords through "threatening" letters that they could face legal prosecution if they did not apply for a rental license.

Of the list of non-complying landlords, five were found to still be in direct violation and five were referred to the city as being in violation of the licens-

ing law. Hotchkiss was not among the five, despite the fact that he had not applied.

Raymond Kieser, who was acting as head of the dept. of Building and Zoning when the attorney's list came back to the city, said the final list was seen by City Manager John Patriarche and he was aware of the absence of Hotchkiss' name.

"I knew his name was not on the list so I assumed that the city attorney and Hotchkiss were working on some solution at the time," Patriarche said. "I would hope that the city

would not have to take a circuit court judge to court."

McGinty said that Hotchkiss was not planning to apply for a rental license at that time because Hotchkiss felt it would be "meaningless because he would not get a license since he did not have the required number of parking spaces for the three rental properties."

Hotchkiss says he has not applied for licenses on the properties but is "working with

the city" on it.

The city said it is planning to refer the Hotchkiss property at 601 N. Hagadorn Rd. to the city lawyer as part of its next list of landlords to be notified for non-compliance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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EXCEPTIONAL  
DAY!  
\*\*\*\*\*

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