



# STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Ford says 'time is running out' on congressional Cambodian aid

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Ford, saying that "time is running out," urged Congress Thursday night to approve additional military assistance to Cambodia.

Ford said the aid was necessary to assure survival of the Cambodian government and to permit a negotiated settlement of the war.

At the same time, Ford pledged that the deteriorating military situation in Cambodia, the United States would not send troops back into Cambodia.

All American troops have come home, he said. "They will not go back," Ford indicated in a nationally televised

and broadcast news conference that he is willing to see Lon Nol step aside as Cambodia's president if that would spur negotiations and end "an unbelievable horror story" in the besieged capital of Phnom Penh.

He stopped short of flatly calling for Lon Nol's resignation, but was blunt in warning that U.S. aid is essential for the Cambodians to avoid falling under Communist control.

"If we don't give the aid, there is no hope," Ford declared. Then he pressed for congressional action on his urgent \$222 million aid request.

"If we do get the necessary legislation from Congress and it comes quickly... within the next 10 days or two weeks I

believe there is a hope..." of Cambodia withstanding the offensive, he said.

The deteriorating situation in Cambodia dominated the news conference, Ford's 11th since taking office in August, but questions ranged to other foreign and domestic issues.

There were other highlights:

● Ford left open the possibility that unemployment may top the previously forecast 8.5 per cent, and said he would favor a larger tax cut than he has proposed, rather than increased federal spending, if a bigger stimulant was needed to end the current recession.

● The President again chided Congress for its slowness in acting on tax-cut legislation, declaring "what we need is

speed" and that he is "very disturbed" at the congressional pace.

● He deplored as "very ill-advised..." absolutely unwarranted" the terrorist attack in Tel Aviv and said he hoped it would not destroy the prospects for success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

● Asked about any CIA connection with attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, Ford cited current investigations into CIA activities and said further comment from him at this time would be inappropriate.

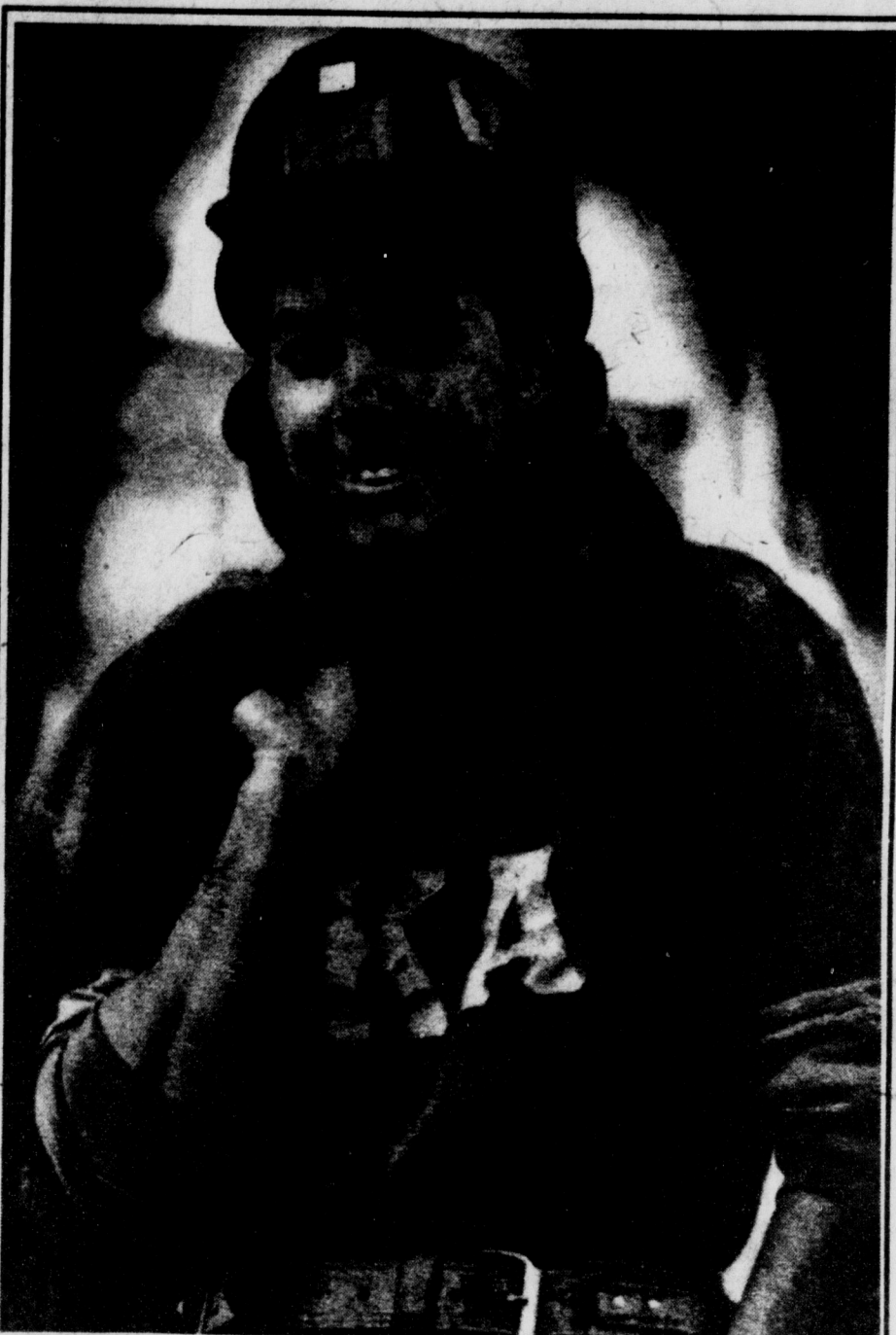
● Asked about reports that conservative Republicans are unhappy with his policies and may be considering starting a third party, Ford said he felt his party should be "a broad-based, wide-spectrum party" and could broaden its base without losing the conservative wing of the party.

● Ford declined to comment on whether he would like to have former President Richard M. Nixon take an active role in the Republican party once he recovers from his physical ailments. He said he felt it would be inappropriate for him to comment at this time.

But again and again the questioning turned to Cambodia and, when asked whether he would ask Lon Nol to resign to help negotiate a settlement, Ford replied he did not feel it proper to ask that of the head of another government.

Ford said a main aim of giving Cambodia aid would be to keep the Lon Nol government fighting until the end of the current dry season, some time about the first of July. He predicted a "massacre" if Phnom Penh were to fall to the Communist-supported insurgent forces.

The President, meanwhile, appeared to be under mounting pressure, both from members of Congress and the American Embassy in Cambodia, to accept a negotiated surrender of Lon Nol government.



AP wirephoto

Debbie Pratt, 20, of Marmet, W. Va., is doing what her brother and uncles do — in an underground coal mine. A former cheerleader at East Bank High School, she is one of three women who broke the sex barrier in coal mines in Kanawha County this year. She works at Bethlehem Mines Corp.'s mine at Kayford, near Cabin Creek.

## DORM ROOM USE QUESTIONED Sex interviews blasted

By PEGGY GOSSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Attacking the federal funding of an study of sexual behavior earlier this year, Sen. William Proxmire, charged Thursday that holding interviews between graduate assistants in the students' rooms would be a "buddy system" between the interviewer and interviewee.

"Frankly, we're worried about the safety of the interviewer and the interviewee. Sitting down in dorm rooms with students' sex lives is not my idea of a scientific study," said Morton S. Kallen, general investigator for the study in Washington, D.C.

Kallen attended the University of Michigan for two years of graduate work, earned a Ph.D. from Lawrence University in 1963.

He was also questioning the researcher who was employed by, commonly known as the "buddy system."

Kallen has called for an investigation by the General Accounting Office of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee into the study which will involve interviewing MSU students by David J. Kallen, professor of psychology at MSU.

Kallen said that an inferred sexual relationship between the interviewer and interviewee was ridiculous.

He said that some interviews will be in dorms, because we will hold them in places which are convenient for the student. Some might be held in rooms if that is where the student is most comfortable, but the dorms are equipped with lounges where they can be held.

The study will be conducted by professional interviewers who will conduct them in a professional manner, Kallen said. The report did not say they (the

interviewer and interviewee) wouldn't be doing it in bed," Schwartz said.

Kallen was granted \$393,000 by the National Institute of Health (NIH) in January, nearly \$100,000 more than he originally requested for the project.

Schwartz also charged that Kallen received extra money for his project because of the buddy system which he said operates in Washington, whereby those who have the best contacts get the best grants.

"It's like they say, hey, that's of Dave Kallen. Remember when we all had beer with him down on Pennsylvania Avenue?" Schwartz retorted.

Kallen worked for eight years as a research administrator at NIH prior to coming to MSU.

However, Kallen said this was no basis for being awarded more money than he originally planned for.

The NIH wanted Kallen to spend more than 25 per cent of his time on the study, and allotted more funds so an assistant could be hired to take over some of his normal duties at MSU.

The assistant, Judy Stephenson, will receive \$17,000 yearly salary for three years. An additional 10 per cent was added for fringe benefits such as insurance, (continued on page 14)

## Teamsters, Gallo cooperation suspected

The Teamsters and Michigan's Gallo wine distributors are working hand-in-hand, to defeat the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of Gallo wine.

The distributors, who claim they are "stuck in the center" of an internal union dispute at the wine-producing level, feel they are forced into taking a side.

A Lansing Gallo distributor said Wednesday that he and other Gallo representatives nationwide are in frequent communication with both Teamsters and Gallo officials to report UFW activities.

"It used to be I could spend five days a week in the business of selling wine and beer. Now, Gallo has me spending a day-and-a-half a week checking up on the UFW."

The distributor said that all information he sends to Gallo offices in California, including newspaper articles, also go to unspecified Teamster officials.

"I have to take one side," he said. "I have to accept what the Teamsters do."

Sam Baca, Michigan director of the UFW, said Thursday that it "was very

likely" that the Teamsters and distributors were working together.

UFW workers in Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor substantiate Baca.

"Gallo distributors say to storeowners, 'Well, you might be contacted by

"It used to be I could spend five days a week in the business of selling wine and beer. Now, Gallo has me spending a day-and-a-half a week checking up on the UFW."

—A Lansing Gallo distributor

Teamsters," said Dave Schopick, UFW organizer in Ann Arbor.

Schopick said he personally knew of four instances of this in the area.

"Gallo tells the storeowners that Lansing storeowners, particularly the

owner of Min-A-Mart, have been threatened by Teamsters," he said.

Jack Vint, the operations manager for Min-A-Mart Food Stores in Lansing, said the Teamsters had not contacted him.

"The Gallo people themselves have talked with us," he said. "We explained the situation to them."

A Grand Rapids UFW organizer said Gallo salesmen are using slightly different tactics there.

"Gallo salesmen are going to stores which have a commitment to our boycott and telling them other stores with commitments are renegeing on the agreements," the organizer said.

This move, Schopick said, was designed to spread false rumors and create dissension among retailers favoring the UFW boycott.

Lansing UFW organizers have encountered the same ploy, said Ed Youman of the MSU Boycott Committee. On Jan. 15, Roger Butterfield, owner of the Lansing Min-A-Mart Food Stores chain, issued a directive to his store

managers to cease reordering Gallo products unless specifically requested by a customer.

The Lansing Gallo distributor and another distributing company employee both said that Min-A-Mart had not stopped reordering Gallo wines.

But Youman said the UFW has a committee which periodically checks the stores' shelves.

"It's been rumored by the Gallo people that Min-A-Mart isn't sticking with the agreement," he said. "But we've found no evidence."

The East Lansing Min-A-Mart had less than a dozen bottles of Gallo wine on its shelves and the manager said he will not be stocking more when the present supply runs out. A Lansing store offered to special order the wine.

## U.S. Embassy eyes Communist takeover

By NEW YORK TIMES

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The United States Embassy here believes that the best that can be hoped for in Cambodia is little more than a negotiated surrender in which the only subjects open for discussion would be the details, humaneness and orderliness of the Communist-led insurgents' takeover, according to information provided by persons with access to the embassy's views and according to conversations embassy officials have had with diplomats and other visitors.

This assessment is distinctly at odds with the Ford Administration's public statements in Washington, which continue to cite the possibility of a compromise settlement or a negotiated solution — phrases that suggest a coalition government and diplomatic give and take rather than negotiated surrender.

Neither the embassy as an institution nor embassy officials will comment on the subject, but it is understood that the ambassador, John Gunther Dean, has communicated the pessimistic views to Washington in detail.

The gap between the embassy and the State Dept. — or at least the department's public stance — would appear to have widened, as embassy officials have become steadily disillusioned about what can be accomplished by continuing the United States involvement in the five-year Cambodian war.

After Ambassador Dean, who played a key role in the coalition settlement in Laos in 1973, came to Cambodia a year ago, he spoke enthusiastically to visitors about his hopes for a settlement here in the same pattern.

Since then he has worked to instill some stability and integrity in the ineffectual and corrupt government of President Lon Nol in the hope that this might build a reasonable negotiating posture. But as he came up against reality here he began talking to visitors of a solution like that in Algeria, then an "orderly" settlement and finally of a "controlled solution."

Dean, according to those familiar with his views, described a controlled solution as a settlement that would give the American-backed side a chance for something at least cosmetically better than an outright military takeover by the insurgents.

Reliable informants say that the embassy's attitude has narrowed even more in recent weeks as the insurgents two-month offensive has further eroded the government's position.

## Goodbye

Today's paper marks the end of another term at the State News. Publication will resume on the first day of spring term Wednesday, March 26. Have a good break.

## Petitions

Petitions are due today for State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1975-76. In 10 double-spaced typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News, and include examples of newspaper experience. Proposals for new programs should include some detail on how these programs will be implemented. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. Any full-time student is eligible for either position.



Almo Bessone's lungs and spirit are still in fine form after 25 years behind the bench as Spartan hockey coach. State News sports

editor Steve Stein takes a closer look at the Italian firebrand on page seven of today's Counterpoint.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff





## Republicans restore unity

Republican leaders restored virtual unanimity in their national committee Thursday by further weakening a plan for state parties to show how they are trying to expand the GOP base.

The provision relates to a requirement for state Republican parties to report by next Feb. 1 on steps they are taking to attract more women, racial and ethnic minorities, young people and old people.

It had earlier been compromised by the addition of language that said in effect nothing can be done to states which do not comply.

Thursday's compromise after a voice vote added a provision that says the national party cannot review state plans unless the state asks for the review and removed a reference to "positive action" programs that conservatives found offensive.

## Oil spill sweeps Mississippi

Thousands of gallons of crude oil spilled by ruptured and beached barges near Vicksburg, Miss. swept down the Mississippi River as environmental experts acted on Thursday to stop the polluting flow.

The accident occurred when the towboat Johnny Dan apparently lost power and its oil-laden barges struck a concrete support under the oil U.S. 80 Bridge Wednesday night. One man was killed.

## Tape airing request hit

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said Thursday the fair trial rights of the four Watergate coverup conspirators might be jeopardized by public broadcasting of the White House tapes.

Sirica said if an appeals court should order a new trial for the convicted conspirators, choosing an impartial jury would be difficult if the major television and radio networks had been permitted to air tapes played during the three-month trial.

ABC, CBS, NBC the Public Broadcasting System and Warner Brothers recording company are asking for rights to reproduce the more than 30 coverup tapes.

## Hall denies bribery charge

Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall, testifying in his federal court bribery-extortion trial in Oklahoma City, denied on Thursday ever seeking a bribe and accused federal officials of trying to frame him.

Hall, a Democrat, accused U.S. Atty. William R. Burkett, a former Republican state chairman, of engineering a frame-up.

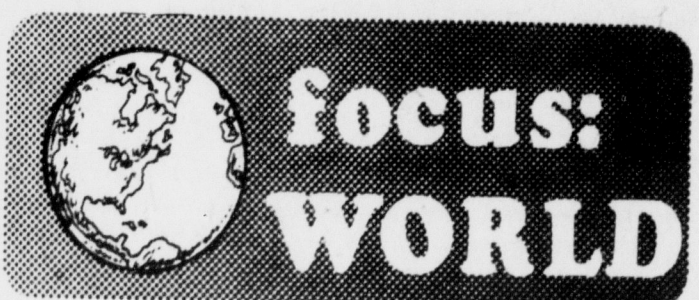
Hall repeatedly denied the charge that he and his codefendant, Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor, conspired to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to use Rogers' influence as chairman of the state retirement fund to wing a \$10 million investment with a firm Taylor owns.

## FJK murder to get review

An asst. U.S. attorney said Thursday in Dallas Tex., he is reviewing evidence in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to see if there is anything new the government should consider.

"I have not been ordered, asked or told by the government to do this," Kenneth Mighell said. "I am merely acting on the request of Lu Staples (a Dallas radio announcer)."

Mighell said Staples gave him the names of several persons with whom Mighell should talk about the Kennedy assassinations. One of them was Bernard Fensterwald Jr., Washington attorney for Watergate figure James McCord. Fensterwald also is founder of the privately financed Committee to Investigate Assassinations.



## Cambodian airlifts resumed

The United States resumed its emergency airlift of ammunition, fuel and food into Phnom Penh, Cambodia's rocket-blasted airport on Thursday but a late start cut down the number of missions by at least half.

Communist-led forces zeroed in on the airport with more than 40 rocket and artillery rounds, forcing the suspension of all civilian flights and wounding four persons while the U.S. airlift and Cambodian military flights continued, officials said.

In Washington, the Pentagon said 32 planes reached Phnom Penh without interruption by Communist rocket or artillery fire. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Saigon, where the U.S. emergency airlift originates, said eight missions were flown into Phnom Penh, but the operations section at the Saigon airport said only six were flown in delivering about 240 tons of rice.

## Countries offer to negotiate

The oil-exporting countries offered Thursday to negotiate with industrial nations on oil price "stabilization" in an international conference on raw materials, monetary relations, and development of poorer nations.

The first summit conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) held in Algiers, said in a closing declaration that it supported such negotiations "if equal attention is paid to the problems facing both the developed and developing countries."

# Israel vows to avenge raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Arab raid on a Tel Aviv hotel that claimed 14 lives left Israel shaken and threatening revenge Thursday and the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's newest peace mission uncertain.

"They will be punished," said Premier Yitzhak Rabin about the Al Fatah guerrilla movement headed by Yasser Arafat, which claimed responsibility for the attack. The implication was that Israel would stage a reprisal.

Seven Arab guerrillas died in a

Tel Aviv hotel before dawn in an inferno of gunfire and explosions that also killed four hostages and three Israeli soldiers, the military command said.

It said five soldiers and six civilians were wounded, and that an eighth guerrilla was captured and saved from an angry mob.

Israeli troops stormed the seaside Savoy Hotel in which the Arab terrorists were holding about 10 hostages after the guerrillas rejected an Israeli choice between unconditional

surrender or death, the command said.

Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of military intelligence, claimed the terrorists tried to implicate Egypt in their raid, possibly to sabotage Kissinger's diplomatic peace shuttle between Egypt and Israel starting next week.

"Kissinger's mission will fail," said an Arabic phrase painted on one of the two boats that carried the terrorists to the Tel Aviv shore.

It was the first Palestinian suicide raid since Arafat offered

the United Nations "a gun or an olive branch" last November. It was also the first attack on non-Israeli citizens by Arafat's previously moderate Al Fatah.

In London, Kissinger condemned the raid as "a senseless act of violence." Asked how the raid might affect his mission, he said, "We hope that we can continue."

Earlier Thursday, Kissinger ran into a swarm of rain-soaked anti-American demonstrators outside the city hall of Cardiff, Wales. But he entered beaming

to applause and the sound of trumpets.

The 400 demonstrators, a mix to suit most tastes — Greek Cypriots, Welsh nationalists, Marxists, supporters of Chilean leftist and Vietnamese Communists and electricians demanding more pay — shouted obscenities and brandished banners, but no incidents were reported.

Kissinger is in Britain on his way to the Middle East.

The secretary, his wife and the new U.S. ambassador to Britain, Elliot L. Rich, flew to Cardiff, a wet and coal port 130 miles from London, to attend ceremonies honoring British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a personal friend of Kissinger.

The demonstrators marched outside City Hall holding signs that read: "Kissinger Warmonger," "Kissinger hands off Greece and Cyprus," "Down with NATO imperialism," "U.S. out of China."

Kissinger flies to Brussels for talks on with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios. Then he flies to Aswan, Egypt, for a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian disengagement in the Suez Canal.

Jittery Palestinian guerrillas opened fire on five Lebanese force jets Thursday morning, the mistaken belief that the jets were Israeli raiders returning for the Tel Aviv attack. The Lebanese Defense Force said "came under fire" and "a routine training mission" in Tripoli, Lebanon's second city north of Beirut.

Gazit declined to give details of the dead and would not say "about 10" but he indicated they were foreigners. British, German and French tourists were registered at the hotel, the military command said, but the command said they had information.

## LOWER RETAIL FOOD PRICES PREDICTED

# Wholesale price index declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling new relief from inflation, the Labor Dept. said Thursday that wholesale prices fell eight-tenths of one per cent in February, the third straight month of decline.

The drop was led by prices of farm products, which were down 4.6 per cent for the month and 15.1 per cent for the past year.

Government analysts predict the steady decline in wholesale

food prices must show up soon in lower prices at the supermarket, though not all declines in wholesale prices result in immediate relief to the consumer.

But the over-all decline in the wholesale price index provided added evidence that inflationary pressures in the economy, which pushed the cost of living up 12.2 per cent in 1974, have eased considerably.

In other economic develop-

ments:

• Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the House Budget Committee that subsidizing jobs in state and local governments is a basically inefficient way to spend federal dollars to help the unemployed. Both President Ford and congressional Democrats have advocated the program.

• An AFL-CIO spokesman, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, opposed a bill widening the authority of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The measure requires prenotification of large wage and price increases and gives the council authority to delay such increases for 60 days.

• Ford would prefer a clear-cut decision to sustain his veto of a congressional delay in his oil tariff increases, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. A House vote to

override the veto has been scheduled for Tuesday, but House Speaker Carl Albert said a move will be made to delay it.

• Ford asked Congress to vote an additional \$2.6 million for the Labor Dept. for extra costs of the program of assistance to workers thrown out of jobs because of foreign imports. The wholesale price index in February stood at 171.3 per cent of 1967's average of 100. It is based on a sample of prices of about 2,700 commodities.

A comparison between what has happened in the past three months with what happened the previous year, provides a clear indication of the improving picture.

In November, before the declines began, wholesale prices were 23.5 per cent above a year earlier. But in February, after three months of decline, prices were only 14.6 per cent above those of 12 months earlier.

The three month decline of five-tenths of one per cent in December, three-tenths of one per cent in January and eight-tenths of one per cent in February represented a 6.2 per cent decline at an annual rate.

The eight-tenths of 1 per cent decline in February was the steepest for any month since a 1.5 per cent drop in September, 1973.

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# Departments try to trim budgets

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

What is the least painful way to cut a budget?

MSU departments and colleges are presently agonizing over ways to comply with President Clifton Wharton's instructions to snip their budgets by both 4 and 8 per cent.

Most units say the 4 per cent cut will mean not replacing retiring instructors or those on sabbatical; reducing the amount of supplies, services, equipment and business traveling; releasing some student labor, and perhaps even letting a secretary go.

A 8 per cent cut in a department's budget would almost inevitably mean axing some unentured staff.

However, the faculty members first to feel the ax may not necessarily be those with the least seniority.

For example, if faculty cuts are needed in the Computer Science Dept., Chairman Harry Hedges said he would prefer to make cuts based on merit rather than seniority.

Similarly, William Stout, chairman of the Agriculture Engineering Dept., said he would not cut staff merely because they had the least seniority. Instead he would cut people from programs with the lowest priority.

"I really do not look at the length of time a person has been here, because faculty members are not interchangeable. They all have a specialty program. I look at the program and its value to the people of Michigan," Stout said.

If and when departments find it necessary to eliminate teaching assistants, they will first dismiss those who have had assistantships the longest, said William Callaghan, chairman of the Philosophy Dept.

Callaghan said any cutbacks in the budget of the Philosophy Dept. would immediately mean cutting faculty.

"We can not possibly cut supplies and services because the budget is inadequate to begin with," Callaghan said.

He also said he could not release a clerical worker since they were already short one secretary.

"It's perfectly agonizing to let any faculty members go, but there is simply nothing else we can cut," Callaghan said.

He said losing staff in addition to those who were already on sabbatical would "put a strain" on the rest of the faculty.

"Philosophy is not the kind of thing that

can be done by machine grading. We need lab sections with small groups, so we must have enough competent graduate assistants," Callaghan said.

The department would then have the option of lowering the quality of education by increasing class size or else limiting the amount of enrollment. The last option would mean lessening the measure of efficiency of the department as far as the administration is concerned, Callaghan said.

If it comes to the point where a decision has to be made, Callaghan said he would attempt a compromise between the two options.

Richard Seltin, chairman of the Natural Sciences Dept., also regrets the possibility of losing any unentured faculty.

"We need the young blood on the staff," Seltin said.

## Background

In last month's State of the University Address, MSU President Clifton Wharton instructed all departments and colleges on campus to draw up two budgets for the next school year: one with a 4 per cent cut from this year's budget and one with an 8 per cent cut.

This tight-money procedure was being instituted because of the expected budget cut ordered by the Michigan Legislature, Wharton said.

When the administration looks at the Annual Evaluation Reports from each college in April, they will decide which units will take an 8 per cent cut, a 4 per cent cut, or no cut at all, depending on the priority given to the programs involved.

Though the percentage of budget cuts may vary as much as 8 per cent in different departments, the goal of the University is to average an over-all 4 per cent cut.

Asst. Provost Clarence Winder said the amount of a budget cut will depend on many factors, including effectiveness of an academic program—measured somewhat by the quantity of student credit hours and also the existence of research, public service and creative activities—plus the role of each department in the total University effort, enrollment trends, qualifications of faculty and the reputation of the department both on and off campus.

# MSU Board of Trustees will hear boycott dispute

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

Both sides of the controversial grape and lettuce boycotts will be laid on the table in front of the MSU Board of Trustees March 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 106 of Kellogg Center.

The hearing will allow representatives of both the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) as well as other organizations and individuals to express their views on the boycott and the MSU food purchasing policy.

Board secretary Jack Breslin said the representatives of the two unions will have 15 minutes each to present their organization's position regarding MSU's grape and lettuce purchase policy. President Wharton will chair the hearing.

Board chairman Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said the trustees will probably make a decision on the controversy at their monthly meeting the next day.

Though the hearing is scheduled for the middle of spring break — when virtually all of the student population will be absent — trustees have expressed a desire to end the controversy one way or the other.

Though MSU administrators claim the hearing was not intentionally set for a date when students would be gone, they say it is too late to change it to a later date because so many people have already been invited.

MSU currently buys only union-picked lettuce, except for Michigan-grown lettuce when it is in season. Otherwise, said Robert Herron, director of food purchasing for MSU, no distinction is made between Teamster and UFW lettuce.

"When buying lettuce, we buy the best quality for the money, but most often that turns out to be Teamster-picked because they have it available more often than the UFW," Herron said.

Breslin said Sam Baca, head of the Detroit-area UFW, has been invited to attend the hearing, along with Kenneth Kennon and John Rosenthal of the Michigan Farm Workers Ministry. Tony Benavides, director of Lansing Cristo Rey Center, is also invited to speak on behalf of the UFW.

## Area merchants plagued by wiles of shoplifters

By KAREN BOWLING

Steal it!

That's the code of shoplifting — a problem that has steadily increased in recent years with no signs of becoming less of a plague to the East Lansing police and area merchants.

In the last five years, the number of shoplifting cases reported to the East Lansing police has remained high. In 1970, 1,000 cases were reported. In 1972, 1,966 cases were reported. Last year, 2,000 cases were reported.

"Pierced earrings fit nicely into your shoes, and those greeting cards are well-hidden by knee socks and knee-high boots." — a shoplifter

Shoplifting cases were turned in by area residents. Dickinson, of the East Lansing Police, said shoplifters come from all walks of life. "They have no monopoly on it," he said. "We had some who were 40 and 50 or older."

He added that shoplifters will take just about anything they can get their hands on. "They'll take gum, deodorant, bologna, you name it and they've taken it," he said.

Shoplifters often have ingenious and elaborate methods of obtaining their loot. "They know what they're doing," said Sgt. Dick of the Card Shop, "they're really good."

They certainly are. "I've seen necklaces once by hiding them in a turtleneck sweater," one MSU student said.

"Of course, there are always shoes and socks," another shoplifter said.

She laughed. "Pierced earrings fit nicely into your shoes, and those greeting cards are well-hidden by knee socks and knee-high boots."

A young man said the obvious places to look for loot are in the aisles. "I've seen a hat once I liked," he said. "So I went and walked out with it."

He added that shoplifters take the items because they need or want them. But one high school senior said it put her in a good mood if she stole something.

"I worked this way," she said, grinning. "I went into a store, browse around, and I'd take something like a stalk of rhubarb or a sweet potato. But it had to be a thing that was useless."

And the sheer funniness of it made her

## Workers seek end to Library food litter

By PAUL PARKER  
State News Staff Writer

Things may go better with Coke for some, but not for workers in the Undergraduate Library whose disgust at cleaning up the food messes of Library patrons has led them to petition for the removal of the fourth floor vending machines.

"Any place on the fourth floor is a mess," said Steve Wahoski, 7521 Williamsburg Road, an employee of the Undergraduate Library. "Coke is all over, on the walls, on the tables, even on the books and periodicals."

"I realize it's a very unpopular move, but the situation has progressed from disarray to the point where it's a pig sty," Wahoski said.

Wahoski got 39 per cent of his 47 coworkers in the Undergraduate Library to sign a petition to remove the vending machines. Clarence Dawson, undergraduate librarian, took the petitions to a recent meeting of the University Library Committee which led them to authorize the placement of signs near the machines to notify students that the machines will be removed at the end of spring term if students fail to keep the Library clean.

"If this area doesn't get policed, the University Library Committee feels that they (the machines) should be discontinued," said Richard Chapin, director of libraries. "It's just been in the past six months or so that this has gotten out of hand."

The machines were installed in spring 1972 on a trial basis.

Library workers are responsible for picking up books and other items left on tables by Library patrons, but there are few people who feel that the student workers should

perform janitorial tasks.

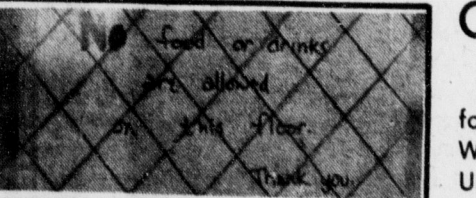
"They shouldn't have to clean up that mess," said Clarice Dawson, undergraduate librarian. "They're hired to pick up books."

Dawson pointed out that food from the vending machines is not supposed to leave the fourth floor, but when a student worker or Library clerk points this out to someone the worker receives a lot of flak.

"We're not there to be janitors or policemen," Wahoski said.

Coworker Amy Champion, 233 River St., disagrees.

"I don't mind doing it," Champion said. "I



would do it to keep the machines."

Champion got about 30 per cent of the student workers in the Undergraduate Library to sign a petition to keep the machines. But she admitted that a lot of the workers do not realize that cleaning up food messes is part of their job.

"The Library should be a place where students can relax and study," Champion said. "Even though there is a rule that says that students aren't supposed to take food down to the other floors, someone will always break it."

Champion suggested the Library place signs on the pillars on the second and third floors to remind students that food is not allowed on those floors.

"We really wanted students to be able to have a cup of coffee or a Coke," Dawson said.



## Prop horse returned to movie makers

The problem of bothering the horseless head man of MSU's Theater Dept. was solved Tuesday, when his stolen stallion was returned. The five-foot-tall papier mache prop horse was stolen Sunday after department chairman Frank Rutledge loaned it out to two Cinema I students making a movie.

The pilferer notified one of the movie-makers after reading a story Tuesday in the State News. "He thought it was left over from a wild party," said Jerry Look, 440 W. Wilson Hall, one of the film makers.

## Book bargain bursts as buyer brags

An MSU senior learned quickly last week that one must not brag about bargains to those one's getting them from. A woman purchasing a copy of "Clinical Diagnosis by Laboratory Methods" at the Student Book Store mentioned to the clerk what a bargain it was, selling for \$4.95 less than at any other bookstore in town. The clerk got worried, looked up the price in a price book and corrected the bargain. She charged the woman the real price — \$28.95.

## Scales to weigh grass dew lifted

Experiments to determine the percentage of moisture in green grass suffered a serious setback this week when two electronic scales, valued at \$1,500 each, were stolen from the MSU crop science barn. Dr. Milo Tesar, professor of crop and soil science, guessed the thief probably knew the area well. Accurate to the nearest gram, the scales were used to measure grass moisture for research on cattle feeding. Tesar guessed the scales are possibly being used to weigh illegal narcotics.

## Summer schedule books to be late

Students who plan to study at MSU this summer will find the summer term schedule books in 150 Administration Bldg on March 24 or 25 — several days after pre-enrollment for the term begins on March 21. Due to some hiccups at the University print shop, office clerks really are not sure when the books will arrive, but suggest students check on course offerings with their department office or Scott McMillan, asst. registrar, at 355-4524.

## Of presidents, posters and politics

The Progressive Action slate was forced to spend \$27 at a nonunion print shop for posters urging voters to support ASMSU President Tim Cain, the Student Workers Union and other Progressive Action candidates. The slate also supports a University boycott of nonunion lettuce and grapes.

Cain said the slate had 4,500 posters done at the Paper Eater Copy Center, 211 Abbott Road, because the union printers he contacted could not have finished the job by election time. Posters went up this week.

A student group opposing Cain for ASMSU president is circulating a statement Cain made two years ago, when he ran as a write-in candidate for the College of Business seat on ASMSU. In his literature then Cain said: "I don't like the idea of any coalition trying to use the College of Business representative's seat to further its own political ends." Cain is currently running for president on the Progressive Action slate, with eight others.

## Bees, goats, 2,000 rabbits coming

Bees, dairy goats, cattle, sheep, horses and 1,500 to 2,000 rabbits will visit MSU over spring vacation as part of the annual Farmers Week, March 17 to 21. Organizers also expect 50,000 people to attend the various events including: the crowning of a Honeybee Queen, a boar sale, a vegetable garden program, a breakfast with Gov. Milliken, a special program at Abrams Planetarium and various in-depth programs on all phases of farming to be held all over campus.



Friday, March 7, 1975

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

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## VIEWPOINT: LETTUCE BOYCOTT

# Dem trustees ignore party stand

By MILTON TAYLOR

The time has come when the Student Boycott Committee of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and its faculty supporters must bluntly ask the members of the board of trustees, especially the Democratic ones, what in the hell is going on?

For anyone even minimally informed on the farm workers' issue, which presumably should include board members, there are certain indisputable facts. The first and most important of these is that migrant workers are the most exploited of all American workers.

They are the peasant class in American society. Where else can you find the combination of physically hard work, wages below the poverty level, a labor contractor system of recruitment, racism, lousy health and housing and danger from insecticides? Truly, there is blood on the iceberg lettuce served in the dorms.

Another indisputable fact is that collective action by the migrants through their own indigenous union—the UFW—is the only effective way that these abuses may be fought. Only a migrant-led union can understand the problems faced by the migrants.

There should be no doubt, either, from the course of experience, that strike action in itself is an inadequate weapon to fight the corporate monopolies that dominate the agricultural industry. That is why the boycotting of non-UFW lettuce by the public is mandatory if strike action is to be successful.

It is clear, too, that MSU is one of the largest, if not biggest, purchasers of non-UFW lettuce in Michigan. At least 90 percent of the lettuce purchased by MSU in the course of serving about 90,000 meals per day is non-UFW grown. This amounts to about \$72,000 of lettuce per annum.

Faced with these facts of life, Trustee Don Stevens submitted a resolution to the trustees on Sep. 15, 1972 supporting the exclusive purchase of UFW and Michigan-grown lettuce. The motion failed on a 4-4 split, with Trustees Pat Carrigan, Frank Hartman, Blanche Martin and Stevens in support, and Trustees Warren Huff, Frank Merriman, Kenneth Thompson and Clair White in opposition.

There the issue rested until an appeal was made by an ad hoc faculty committee (Zolton Ferency, C. Patrick Larowe, John Masterson and Milton Taylor) to the administration. After visiting several high-level administrators, this approach was abandoned.

Invariably, the excuse offered for non-involvement on the part of the Administration was that the boycott issue was a prerogative of the board's; no one seemed to comprehend the argument that the Administration already had a positive policy against the UFW in its self-adopted purchasing policy favoring scab lettuce. The old phony neutrality argument, it seems, is all-pervasive.

With a hung jury on the board of trustees and with administration indifference, there was no alternative but to wait for a possible changing of the guard as a result of the November 1974 election. The tide seemed to turn. When the ballots were in, there seemed to be real hope that scab lettuce was on the way out.

Not only did the Democrats pick up two members (John Bruff and Ed Krolkowski), but even more important, the Democratic party platform firmly and unambiguously urged all state institutions, including the state universities, to support the UFW Boycott "through appropriate action by their governing boards" (Resolution 21 for any interested Democrat).

Naively, then, the Student Boycott Committee and their faculty supporters waited for action in January 1975. Understandably, they expected Democrats to support the Democratic platform. They are still waiting.

The hung jury remain, with, apparently, no more than Bruff, Carrigan, Martin and Stevens willing to support the boycott. That six out of eight trustees are Democratic seems to mean no more now than it did in 1972.

Instead of resolving the boycott issue, and other substantive issues such as affirmative action and the pricing of

low-income students out of higher education, the board seems consumed with procedural issues and such marginal items as the private use of public vehicles.

To add insult to injury, the trustees scheduled a public hearing on the issue for Thursday, March 20, at which the majority of the students' faculty will be absent during the break. Ostensibly, the purpose of the hearing is to air such weighty issues as belief on the part of some trustees that the boycott issue merely represents a national dispute between the UFW and Teamsters.

This is specious, of course, for Teamsters were deliberately brought to the agricultural industry to bust the Some of the trustees are lawyers, and at least, should be able to recognize sweatshop contracts. The others, who make a distinction between the Democratic and Republican parties, which is quite difficult on the board, should be able to distinguish between the UFW and Teamsters, the best and the worst unions.

In the meantime, the members of Student Boycott Committee and faculty supporters continue to wait, wait for the resolution of an issue that should take no more than five minutes of substantive debate. We also hope the public hearing will be covered by the Journal so that we will at least know the outcome.

And in the meantime, also, while this insensitive nonsense goes on, the continue to suffer.

## Residential unity

This month Bailey Community (BCA) is conducting a membership drive. The executive board is making a special effort to recruit student members. I believe this deserves attention from all of us who live in the large area between Grand Avenue, M-78, Abbott Road and Hag Road.

This being an election year in East Lansing, we are likely to hear more about like housing code enforcement, Community Development Act funds and parking. Often people tend to divide along versus homeowner lines, leaving the of this situation to enterprising politicians and real estate interests.

While students or renters will not agree with homeowners on these issues, much can be achieved through dialogue, compromise on the community level, more students at BCA meetings this could become the ideal forum for maximum residential unity of concern wherever possible.

Memberships must be in by March in order to qualify to vote at the election of officers meeting; but perhaps some students would rather attend a meeting first and decide on joining later. Five board meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday each month in the School. The next full membership meeting is April 24, same time and place.

Dues are \$2 for a single person and a couple (not necessarily married). The dues are used for newsletters and mailings. We would like to join send dues to Hartmann (Membership Chair) at 749 St., E. Lansing, or call me for more information.

Marla S. 536 Albert

NANCY CRANE

## U.S. aid destroys Cambodian people



Cambodia is about to fall. It will take months or perhaps days. But to what is Cambodia going to fall? Demons? Brutal savages?

No. Cambodia is going to fall to a little-known band of primarily French educated dissidents who could not stand the corruption of the Lon Nol government which overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970.

They are not the vicious, uneducated people portrayed in the media. Certainly the fighting in Cambodia has been brutal, but the brutality has been magnified by frightened government officials and tired refugees.

When the Lon Nol government topples there will probably be a power struggle among the different political groups which compose the Khmer Rouge rebels. But whatever happens, the new government will certainly lean toward communism.

Communism might not be good for Cambodia, but it will not be any worse than Lon Nol's regime, a regime so corrupt that it is estimated that 60 per cent of the emergency aid the United States sends to Cambodia goes into the pockets of government officials.

It is a government so corrupt that visas and other government services are unobtainable for those other than the very rich. It is a regime with priorities which are so screwed up that a select few in the capital city live opulent lives, while the rest starve.

America has made Cambodia what it is today. It's a country at war with a government so weak that its very corruptibility boggles the mind. American intervention shocked many

Cambodians into the arms of a then Communist band in 1970. American aid certainly not shock them out.

Therefore, President Ford and the of State should immediately stop pleadings with Congress for millions in aid to Cambodia. And they should try to pin the blame for Cambodia on stingy legislators.

Cambodia is falling primarily because America is too generous with its aid gives money, but not a will to fight. America has been doing in Cambodia five years cannot be described as the attempts of a courageous government to repel the advances of an enemy.

Rather, America has been subsidizing colonialist lifestyles of some Cambodians who wish the French had never left. The last five years have not been good for the Cambodian people. American aid has been good for the Cambodian people. Cambodia will not die without American aid. It will just move into another phase of history. American should let Cambodia ease itself, no matter how painfully, its past. It should realize that after years of war the country will never again be the sleepy, backwater "Little France" of Southeast Asia.

And America should also learn the of giving too much aid.

As Thai students at MSU said, same situation occurred in Thailand (now occurring in Cambodia). I would Americans not to give us anything. We fight it out among ourselves. American aid ruins good people.

## EDITORIALS

### Dorm residency rule extorts students' rent

By temporarily waiving the sophomore on-campus residency requirement for the second straight year, the University administration has attempted to solve two problems at once while completely ignoring the most important question.

University officials are trying to ease the expected overcrowding in residence halls next fall by allowing sophomores to live off-campus, but they are keeping the waiver temporary to insure that the residence halls will remain full enough to meet debt payments. Completely overlooked is the question of fairness to the freshmen and sophomores who are coerced into living in the halls.

To force students to reside on campus as a condition of enrollment at MSU is an unfair infringement on the freedom of students. To place economic considerations ahead of students' freedom of choice is inexcusable.

The argument that hall life is an important part of a student's

educational experience is valid to a certain extent. Incoming freshmen should be strongly encouraged to live on-campus for at least a year, but they should not be forced to do so against their will. The University must stop trying to act as a surrogate mother for freshmen.

In view of the housing situation in East Lansing, it is unlikely that there will be a significant shortage of hall residents for at least several years. If such a problem eventually develops, the University finally might be forced to make hall life more attractive to students by such measures as expanding and liberalizing the choice of lifestyle options and revising the role of Resident Assistants (RA).

The University's financial problems should not be resolved at the expense of students' freedom. The University should permanently drop the coercive on-campus living requirement for both freshmen and sophomores.

### Pass school millage

East Lansing voters have a duty to approve a school millage proposal Monday of 27.3 mills. The requested millage, representing a one mill increase over last year, is a stopgap measure against the exorbitant budget cuts threatened by a double-digit inflation.

The voting requirement extends to MSU students, many of whom received citizen support of their own education all the way through their precollege days.

The local school board's decision not to ask for two mills already insures a \$138,000 cut in the budget. Rejection of the one mill request could require a cut of up to \$312,000, the equivalent of 26 elementary school teacher's salaries.

East Lansing residents must not allow their public schools to become the outhouse in the back of the home of a major American university.

### Don't slight voting right

There will be two kinds of votes in the upcoming ASMSU and Academic Council elections. One set of votes will be cast during early registration next week and registration March 24 and 25 by conscientious students who feel putting the right people in the right places will make the University a better place to live and learn.

The other type of vote will be thrown away by the fistful as students boggled by the bureaucratic maze spurn their chance to make the University more accountable to students. These

apathetic people, who composed the majority of last spring's student electorate, will be voting for continued tripling, partial refunds for dropped courses and lack of access to faculty evaluations.

No matter who you vote for, make sure you vote against the problems now plaguing campus. Tuesday the State News endorsed J. Brian Raymond as the candidate best qualified to lead MSU's student government, but the final choice is yours. Make it.

## letters

### No Union

It's a shame that students who are here for one to four years can have such an effect on the board of trustees. Case in point: boycotts of produce for consumption on campus. Where is the input from taxpayers who keep MSU in business and plan on living here for the rest of their lives? Michigan has something at stake here. We grow lettuce and grapes (nonunion) because there is no union.

Roger N. Foersch  
4717 Gull Road

### Kashmir

As a matter of principle, the Indian students at MSU refrain from condemning other nations for their internal policies and affairs. The Pakistani Students Assn. feels otherwise, as is evident from its slanderous letter to the State News Wednesday. Because of the falsities contained in the letter, we are compelled to reply to put the Kashmir issue in its right perspective.

Kashmir has been and always will be an integral part of India. The appointment of a chief minister, like all other appointments in the past, is an entirely domestic matter. The people of Kashmir have opted to stay with India through their leader, Sheikh Abdullah, making the question of a plebiscite a dead issue. This, of course, deprives Pakistan of its historic excuse for attacking India, as it has in the past. To an aggressive nation like Pakistan, this is understandably heart-breaking.

Pakistan, with its history of dictatorships and internal military suppressions (Bangladesh in the past, and Pakhtoonistan at present, to name a few) is hardly in a position to cast aspersions at the democratic process in other nations, such as the one through which the Kashmir issue was resolved.

There was a snide implication in the Pakistani letter that India's nuclear test was not for peaceful purposes. Without evidence

to the contrary, it is both naive and rash to presume that a nuclear test is tantamount to the development of nuclear weaponry. Furthermore, India has offered this technology to Pakistan, for peaceful purposes, completely invalidating the allegation.

We strongly urge our fellow students from Pakistan to stay away from such mud-slinging propaganda. After all, did we (the Indian students) publicize falsities about the genocide in Bangladesh?

India Club, MSU  
1447 G Spartan Village

### Viola Voila

I would like to make a short but important response to Kathleen Troupe's Thursday letter concerning "concert rudeness." As another witness to the incident, I would like to point out two things she overlooked.

First of all, it is an unwritten American social law that one person can hold a place in line, a seat in a theater, etc., for another. I suggest that this is both sensible and in general acceptance (except, of course, where seats are reserved or paid for). In addition, there were other scattered open seats in the auditorium, and chairs had been set up along the back wall. The fact that people were standing along the back was, I suspect, more in deference to the performance in progress than to anything else. The seat in question was being saved for a real person, not for a six-foot invisible rabbit. When that person showed up with an unexpected third party, they all moved forward one row to a trio of vacated seats. All this to me seems entirely reasonable. Contrary to being "thoughtless," saving a seat is most thoughtful: it was not important to any of the people asking to sit in that particular seat, whereas it is important to an expected friend.

Secondly, any rudeness that may have been shown was drawn out by the rude and aggressive comments of an older man in the vicinity, who apparently does not subscribe to the above social law or expects the young to give automatic deference. I thought it commendable that the young woman stood up to him.

I do hope the MSU Orchestra's International Program continues to get overflow crowds. As a member of the viola section, I can assure you the support is most gratifying.

Michael P. McDowell  
235 Delta St.

### Pro - millage

In deciding one's vote in the upcoming millage election we hope the school district's continued support of the East Lansing Arts Workshop (ELAW) be taken into consideration.

It was the school board that gave us the use of the Old Marble School in late 1972. They considered this to be most creative use for an old school building. So do we. And so do the 1,600 people who have taken art instruction in the last year at the workshop, in classes as varied as pottery, painting, weaving and poetry, to name four.

Terry Henry  
Director, ELAW

## VIEWPOINT: ASMSU PRESIDENCY

### Raymond answers questions

By J. BRIAN RAYMOND

I would like to respond to several questions I have received about my positions and qualifications, especially those raised by Paul Pratt in Wednesday's State News "Letters" section.

First, I have been active in academic student government for three years and have served two years as head of college student government in social science and representative to the Academic Council. I have served on many other University and college committees. Paul states I have been as ineffective in convincing the Academic Council to support student access to SIRS as Tim Cain has been in achieving his goals. This is not completely accurate. In January 1974 I proposed student access to SIRS; at that time the majority of the Academic Council did not support student access. But after several months of debate (the Academic Council only meets once a month), the council, "mossbacks" and all, voted overwhelmingly to support student access. Tim need only convince a majority of the 14 members of the student board (note this is a student group).

On the SIRS question, in the Academic Council we were able to receive the overwhelming support of 146 members of the council (only 37 of whom are students).

From the council the issue went to the senate (a group of 2,400 tenured faculty); only 156 of these members attended the faculty meeting (students are not a part of the senate). The senate returned SIRS to the council where I have submitted a proposal for student access.

To control the extreme power of the senate and to make it more a responsible body,

*I have always supported the SWU and I sent in my authorization card last fall term.*

I supported changes in the senate's structure which requires a minimum of 10 percent to have a quorum and the power to accept or reject but not amend council decisions. Again the bylaws revision passed the council and the senate. Obviously, neither I nor the Student Council have been ineffective. Our efforts prove quite to the contrary.

As to the issue of the Student Workers Union (SWU), Paul stated I am against the

SWU. This also is incorrect. As I have stated several times, the SWU is proposed to protect the interest of the student body. This is the same purpose ASMSU has. Students do need a grievance procedure, job security, wage improvements, etc. This point needs to be made clear. I have always supported the SWU and I sent in my authorization card last fall term. My opinion is that the SWU is an important item to students, but ASMSU cannot focus all its time and money in any one area.

ASMSU must focus its attention on these problems directly affecting the students of MSU. Such issues as the preventing of triples, redefinition of the RA's policing role, elimination of the sophomore living requirements, student access to SIRS, revision of the hold card policy and tuition refund policy. The protection of students living off-campus and a more active role in East Lansing government especially as it effects students, the Student Trustee Liaison Proposal, among others. ASMSU cannot ignore the real world. These issues must be addressed after sufficient energy is devoted to student concerns at MSU.

ASMSU must once again serve the interests of the student body and not its own self interests.



## Endorsement racist

The State News, in pathetic support of the University administration, has attacked ASMSU President Tim Cain and called for the election of another candidate for president.

In an incredibly racist and insensitive comment the State News called Cain's successful help in blocking the racist deportation of 18 Third World students part of a "minuscule list of minor accomplishments."

These deportations were part of a nationwide attack against immigrant Latin, Asian, Arab and black workers and students and have meant disruption of families, political and personal danger for those involved. Only a racist and narrow mind can call the blocking of these attempts locally unimportant.

Only Cain, the Progressive Action slate, and the International Committee Against Racism are actually working (not just talking) to build mass action to fight this type of attack and the widespread racist cutbacks in education. The board of trustees refused to discuss the firings of Dr. Lois Humphrey and Dr. Georgia Johnson (the only black woman M.D. on campus). We forced the issue before the board through mass action at their meeting. Seven members of the Progressive Action, including Cain, were present at this meeting. The State News doesn't even consider Cain's work on these issues of cutbacks and health care worth noting.

The Student Workers Union, International Committee Against Racism, and Progressive Action (win or lose in the ASMSU election) will continue to build mass support for protecting student worker's rights and jobs and fighting cutbacks in education. These are issues which affect all MSU students.

Doyle O'Connor  
Student Workers Union  
Progressive Action

Editor's Note: O'Connor also told the State News that the recent editorial supporting a student workers union incorrectly stated that union organizers must obtain 2100 more signatures in order for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to hold an election. The organizers need only 300 more signatures to meet the MERC requirement.

## Raymond hit

J. Brian Raymond is an inadequate candidate for president of ASMSU. Raymond does not support the Student Workers Union and has spoken against it in the past. No student worker would prudently vote for such a candidate. His lack of support for an organization long needed by students proves his judgment of what the students need is inadequate. His inadequate judgment on this issue convinces me Raymond would not conduct the office of ASMSU president to the students' benefit.

Patrick M. Lyons  
731 Burcham Drive

# LETTER BONUS

## Cain a dictator

As active participants in the College of Business, we are deeply concerned with matters affecting our college. ASMSU is one of those. It is imperative that we the students of the College of Business show our dissatisfaction towards the present ASMSU dictator, Tim Cain, and elect an ever-promising candidate in the person of J. Brian Raymond.

It is also our responsibility to elect a representative from the College of Business who will see to it that our interests as students will be his number one concern — a representative who will work with and for College of Business students. That is Larry Davis.

Let your voice be heard business students. Vote at registration!

Matthew D. Augustine  
Daniel T. Wolf  
Cochairmen Undergraduate Student's Advisory Council College of Business

## Action needed

The State News uses bickering and personality clashes as its counts against an endorsement for Tim Cain.

In 1974-75, the ASMSU board, with a president who wasn't afraid to do something, had a chance to get some work done. Instead, it chose to fight Cain, and did nothing for the students. Cain did accomplish several things, with almost no help from the board.

The SN cannot, it says, endorse Cain for his list of accomplishments. The SN feels they are too minor. Every action taken on this campus for students is a major action. There are 7,000 student workers on campus. I can assure you, with what help Cain has received from his board, his work in organizing a student worker's union is not minor. There are only 219 Chicano students on campus and even less of our Latino and native American brothers and sisters. Would anything done for us also be an accomplishment too minor for the SN to note? I think so, at least by the SN's present and past attitude.

One member of the board stated that though they were "willing to support and endorse the union, we just didn't feel as strongly about it as Cain did." Hear that, student workers, you're so lucky to have a board support and endorse your union. But who's going to work for it? What accomplishments has the ASMSU board made without Cain, for the benefit of the students? The SN was very correct in stating that

disputes hurt Cain's term. He obviously did not accomplish all he wanted to, because of these disputes. But I see the next term as the best for MSU students. With a president who has shown that he is willing to work, he is willing to go out and DO something, all that is needed is a hard working board, working with him. This is the whole idea of the Progressive Action slate. We do not need a new president who will merely say "Yes, yes I support, I support..." We do need board members who will say "I have worked for and will continue to work for student concerns," and then go through with what they have said. You don't have to wait until elections are over to see if Progressive Action people are really going to work on what they promised. Our slate has already begun action.

It had always been my assumption that a newspaper was supposed to make the facts available to it's public. I think the SN should take a look at itself before it starts accusing others of personality clashes.

Vote Progressive Action.

Nilda Caceres  
731 Burcham Drive

## Cain backed

There are many students here in the University who cannot quite make their expenses without getting financial aid, or a job on the side. I am in this situation and therefore work on campus. A couple of weeks ago I was written up on my job by two police officers and my manager for being "surly and uncooperative." I felt that this was unjust and went to the Student Workers Union and the International Committee Against Racism, as I am a black student. Tim Cain came to my aid at 12 midnight and he and Doyle O'Connor assisted me in getting the matter settled.

I would suggest all students and minorities to follow up their grievances with Union workers. The SWU will be beneficial to all of us because it can unite all students.

No matter what the State News has said about Tim Cain, I think he is doing a good job and he will have my vote during registration. From observing the upcoming ballot, especially the ASMSU presidential slate, I don't think that Brian Raymond is worth electing. What has he actually done? I would rather see someone who has tried to do a job—despite some failures in getting some proposals approved—instead of a pretty boy fraternity freak with no prior experience or qualifications.

Gerald H. Simmons  
305 Williams Hall

## Black reps endorse

At a recent meeting of the Black Student Dorm Coalition we, the representatives of the residence hall black caucuses across campus accepted the task of finding and supporting the ASMSU candidates that we felt would represent not only our body — the black students — but also the best interests of all students here at MSU. After extensive research, interviews and comparison, we present our findings, which we hope will help all students in making their choices.

We voted on whether to support the Progressive Action slate. After polling our caucuses, the answer was an overwhelming "no." Too much uncertainty exists about what would happen if the SWU gets the wages raised. Doyle O'Connor gave us a list of reasons why it shouldn't affect the number of jobs, but the University administration is still very hardnosed on its unofficial estimate that half the jobs on campus would be sacrificed for higher wages. It states as support for this prediction the \$1.5 million budget cut, and the fact that the 2,500 residence hall workers are paid wholly from room and board money. We have too much that we could lose. The proposed Union has been doing outstanding work with the grievances of both black and white student workers. We feel, however, that grievances should be the main focus of a proposed union.

As for ASMSU president, our position is that Tim Cain couldn't care less about what you or I want done. With a table full of hand-picked yes-men (the Progressive Action crew), things could go a lot smoother for Cain but not necessarily for students. Don't vote for Cain. Don't vote for O'Connor. They will not represent you, only themselves. Our representative has interviewed most of the candidates, and Marcia Garrison and J. Brian Raymond are the only acceptable presidential candidates. LeRoy Soles, Alvon Turner and Mandeville Berry from the Colleges of Social Science, Business and En-

## STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, March 7, 1975

gineering, respectively, are the other candidates who have won our vote of confidence. All of the aforementioned candidates are capable of representing the black as well as the white students, because they have all proven to have been active before it became popular and they want to listen to you before they claim to represent your wants and needs.

Clarence Greene, cochairman  
Holden Hall Black Caucus

## Rodeo buckers

On behalf of the MSU Rodeo Club and the sport of professional rodeo, I would like to respond to the article by Karen Kirkpatrick in the March 4 State News. With all due respect for Kirkpatrick's equestrian skill, I question her psychological ability to evaluate rodeo.

A stock contractor who owns a bucking string has a huge investment and responsibility. His career is producing rodeos. The good health and condition of his stock is essential to his success. The horses chosen by these men are all horses who have betrayed their trust in man. A prime example is Nightmare, owned by the J-Bar-J Stock Co. of Clare. This mare ended her days as a mount in a Detroit-area riding stable after many years when she began to endanger her riders with her bucking ability. She went to become the International Rodeo Assn. Bareback Bucking Horse of the Year for three consecutive years.

These horses aren't "trained" for rodeo work. They are horses which couldn't be trained or trusted for ranch work or

pleasure riding. These horses and bulls are inspected and grain-fed twice a day whether at home or on the road. At no time did Kirkpatrick offer proof in her accusations of torture or neglect. If Kirkpatrick "knows better" the Rodeo Club and colleagues in professional rodeo would like to know, too. In the future we request that these complaints be made against the stock contractor at fault or be dropped because they have no basis in truth.

The MSU Rodeo Club would like to invite anyone to its meetings. They are open and we are willing to explain and discuss the world of rodeo to you in an effort to avoid any more misunderstandings.

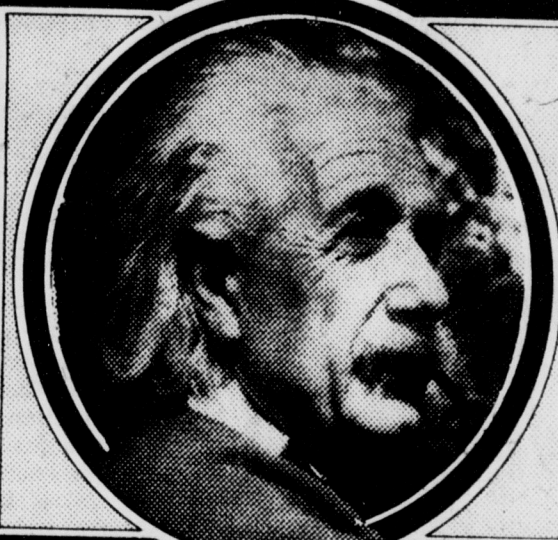
Mary Heath  
1508 E. Michigan Ave.

## Allegations

Human rights activist Dick Gregory said he has evidence which proves: CIA involvement in the deaths of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, Mrs. E. Howard Hunt and the shooting of George Wallace; CIA's direct infiltration of agents into the American Press; that Sirhan Sirhan, Robert Kennedy's assassin, may have had CIA accomplices; President Kennedy wasn't the victim of a lone assassin; and Watergate-coarced former CIA agents, E. Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, were involved in President Kennedy's assassination.

Vice President Rockefeller said these allegations will be investigated.

Frank Blair  
629 E. Owen Hall



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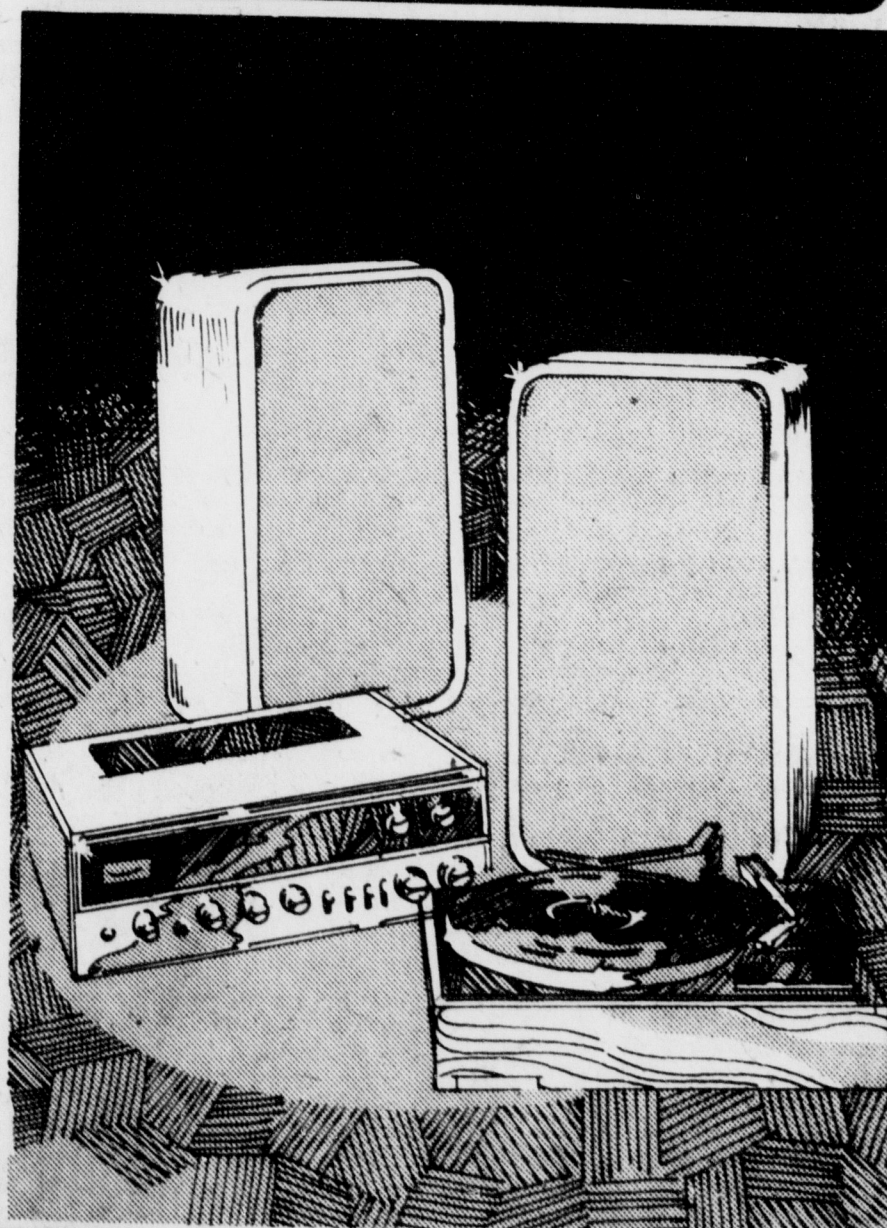
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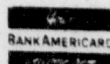
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# 'Oregon' will premier soon at Stables



By DAVE MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Oregon, a musical quartet that defies categorization, will be appearing next week at the Stables.

The group is comprised of Ralph Towner, Paul McCandless, Glen Moor and Collin Walcott, four multi-instrumentalists that take pride in presenting, in their own words, "music from another present era."

Oregon's music is a unique hybrid most often labeled "chamber-jazz" for want of a better term. Greatly responsible for the group's immediately recognizable sound is the oboe playing of Paul McCandless who, along with guitarist Ralph Towner, provides Oregon with a firm musical foundation.

All four members of the group share much in common. Each has recorded with the Paul Winter Consort — Towner and McCandless spent years with Winter, in fact — and each has a list of credits to his name that is amazing.

Oboist McCandless, who also plays English Horn, joined the Winter Consort in 1968. In 1971 he was voted a finalist in the English horn auditions for the New York Philharmonic. He has also appeared with a host of other orchestras, including the

Duquesne Wind Symphony, the Manhattan Orchestra, the New College Festival Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the New Haven Symphony.

Ralph Towner is undoubtedly the most prominent member of the band. Playing classical and 12-string guitar, piano and mellotron, Towner is responsible for writing most of Oregon's recorded work. He has given solo recitals and clinics in both

America and Europe. He has also played with truly great company, including Jimmy Garrison, David Holland, Freddy Hubbard, John McLaughlin, Airtio Moreira, Weather Report and Sonny Rollins. Towner has recorded an excellent solo album on ECM records and two more are expected very soon.

Glen Moore, who plays bass, piano and flute, has also played

with several highly distinguished musicians, including Bill Evans, Kenny Burrell, John McLaughlin, Zoot Sims and Chico Hamilton. He has recorded with Airtio, Barry Altschul, Paul Bley, Chick Corea, David Holland, Elvin Jones, Annette Peacock, Flora Purim and of course, the Winter Consort.

Collin Walcott is greatly responsible for Oregon's Eastern flavor. Playing sitar, tabla and

percussion, Walcott was a student to both Shankar and Alla Rakha like his compatriots, appearing with several orchestras, including the Columbus, Detroit and Toronto Symphonies. He has also recorded Miles Davis, Richie Blevins, David Amram, Kenny and the Winter Consort. Walcott supervised the recording of "West Meets East" which features Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin. The obvious versatility of each member of the group Oregon a distinct advantage in the music world. They have exclusive rights to their own musical territories. Presently, there is no other contemporary group attempting anything resembling what Oregon can perform.

## Last weekend features varied musical offerings

Varied concerts will be offered this weekend for the music enthusiast.

For instance: The Beaumont String Quartet will present a concert in the Music Building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Beaumont Quartet is made up of faculty members and guests Aladar Mozi, violin; Dan Rizner, violin; Theodore Johnson, viola, and Peter Rejto, cello. They will be assisted by flutist Israel Borouchoff and pianist Ralph Votapek.

They will play Beethoven's "Quartet in E-Flat, Op. 74," Rousset's "Trio for Flute, Viola and Cello, Op. 40" and Brahms' "Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor, Op. 34."

This concert is free and open to the public.

Bach's choral masterpiece, his "Mass in B Minor," is the work to be featured at Fairchild Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

It will be performed by the University Choral and the MSU Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Robert Harris.

This concert is free and open to the public.

Joan Krueger, a senior in applied piano, will give a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music auditorium. She will play works by Beethoven, Chopin, Prokofiev and Debussy.

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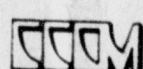
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# New Fellini flick opens here

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer

Fellini's "Amarcord" is a kaleidoscope of memories and a sumptuous feast of the turbulent, joyous times of a small Italian town in the early 1930s. "Amarcord" means "I remember" and in this beautiful film, the past Fellini has captured all the flavor and fire of the town of his youth and their daily lives.

to Fellini abound, as the images overflow into a wealth of moods. These images — comic, lyrical, sensual and melancholy — are the strength of the film makers vision encased in the rich texture of the fabric the Italian virtuoso is weaving. Within this fabric, fantasy and reality and self and spectacle exist interchangeably, molding and shifting to form a world uniquely individual, but acutely alive. "Amarcord" marks Fellini's return to the height of his cinematic powers. After a few disastrous departures into a stylized documentary approach, Fellini has created his best film since "Juliet of the Spirits" and "8 1/2."

beautician.

The film's main focus lies in Titta, played by Bruno Zanin, a young boy who probably resembles Fellini in his youth and who is the viewer's youngest observer. Scattered throughout the film are assorted recognizable characters, such as the colorfully proportioned tobacco shop owner who squeals with delight as Titta tries to prove he can lift her.

"Amarcord" contains a hilarious portrait of the young boy's mentally disturbed uncle, who on a picnic outing with the family, perches in a tree shouting, "I want a woman!" The man is finally brought down by a midgen from the asylum. It is Fellini at his brightest and bawdiest. In fact, so much of this superbly wrought remem-

brance is so bright and bawdy that it is difficult to recall the high points, there are so many of them. "Amarcord" is a cinematic treat, full of essential Fellini and interlarded with a joy for life that has been sadly lacking in his last few ventures. It is by far and away the best film to come from this master in a long time. To miss it would be a crime, except for one slight problem with the film as it is currently being shown at the State Theater. The State Theater brings the finest foreign films to the Lansing area. For this reason is the place to go to catch exciting and stimulating foreign films. The hitch is that sometimes, especially if the film is nominated for best foreign language film by the Academy Awards, the State brings in a dubbed print.

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## STATE NEWS Dining Guide

### Intimate Dining at the Cave of the Candle

On March 17, 1969, dining history was made at 150 Abbott Rd., East Lansing. What happened? A unusual seafood restaurant was opened and it was still, it called the Cave of the Candles.

The Rahsfeldt, the owner, got the idea for the restaurant while in Europe.

According to the history of the menu, there is a story in Southern Spain that was used to store mushrooms for repelling the war. During the war, the mushrooms exploded, and off the cave for centuries. A few years ago, the cave was opened, and there were intriguing candle formations by the hundreds and these became the inspiration for the name it was given — the Cave of the Candles.

The Cave of the Candles is also unique in that it has a full-time wine steward in the person of Bob Byram.

Many people would like to order one of the 150 wines the Cave offers, but feel intimidated by their lack of knowledge about them. It is Byram's job to suggest and/or select a wine to fit this customer's likes and price.

150 years old and were originally the exterior walls of a carriage factory, were used by Rahsfeldt to form the restaurant's numerous archways.

The wood in the dining room was originally a railroad water tower nearly 100 years old. It is solid oak.

There are many historical artifacts in the restaurant. For instance, there are about five tiffany lamps in the lounge, some brass door plaques from Montreal, and a 200 year old wine press. The restaurant's decor is a tasteful arrangement of potpourri.

Rahsfeldt said there were three important factors to a good restaurant. "These are food, atmosphere and service," he said. "Of the three, we feel service is the most important."

Rahsfeldt's philosophy shows in the personnel's friendliness.

The Cave of the Candles is also unique in that it has a full-time wine steward in the person of Bob Byram.

Many people would like to order one of the 150 wines the Cave offers, but feel intimidated by their lack of knowledge about them. It is Byram's job to suggest and/or select a wine to fit this customer's likes and price.

The Cave menu is moderately to expensively priced, but features some truly unique foods.

Appetizers include such delicacies as escargots (snails in the shell), blue point oysters, New England clam chowder and a Caesars Salad for two, prepared at your table.

There are eight other appetizers listed.

Entrees include live lobsters (flown in fresh daily), steaks ranging from filet mignon to petite filet, roast Long Island duckling, and an offering of seafoods (crab legs, scampi, fresh trout, shrimp tempura, and others).

A really unique offering is a section called "dinners for two" and though these seem expensive, one must remember they feed two people.

Under this heading are the Cave of the Candles Clambake and a dish called steak vesuvio, which is composed of two butterflied filet mignons, prepared at your table in a spectacular flambeausauce.



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# MSU presents alternative radio

By LEN PENIX  
State News Reviewer

The Michigan State Network, a radio system composed of five affiliates, is the largest college radio network in the Midwest.

The network is designed to reach every student living on campus, so that no student is left out of the network. The network is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to provide a radio service to the campus community.

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work manager who then rejects or approves the budget proposals submitted by the affiliates.

Marshall said the network employs its facilities to air shows and special productions which override the play time of the other four affiliates.

Among these shows are "Elipsis," presented from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; "Spartan Sports Scene" which alternates with "News Capsule Four" on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. On Sunday, "Artist Spotlight" is aired from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition to reviewing new albums and concerts, it explores the personal and professional lives of prominent musicians.

The individual stations utilize formats designed to appeal to the tastes of their respective markets.

"The general feeling is that the typical student wants progressive rock," Marshall said. "But a purely progressive format will not work. We (WMSN) have tried it in the past but have found we get better response with something like a WRIF format (a hybrid rock station in Detroit) which has some top-40 hits."

This programming is aired from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., when a strictly progressive format begins. From 1 to 3 a.m., WMSN

allows another station to broadcast to the campus at large.

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, a soul and jazz program is presented.

The programming at WMCD, McDonell Hall, is similar. From 6 a.m. until noon, top-40 is broadcast which becomes heavier until 5 p.m., when the station becomes progressive.

Tony Kern, production director at WBRB, Brody complex, allows his format to be classified as progressive rock with a sprinkling of folk and jazz. Soul is presented 14 hours per week, between 6 and 8 p.m. on

weekdays.

WEAK, based in Wonders Hall, serves all south campus residence halls including Case, Wilson and Holden. Ed Cohen, program director, said the station employs "around 52 people." All employees are nonpaid except for the program director and the manager.

"Nobody makes any money here," he said.

"There is no complete progressive station, but WEAK is the closest thing to it," Cohen said.

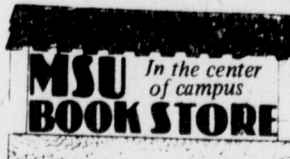
**Your CREDIT UNION**  
... where you can borrow by phone

**MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION**  
600 E. Crescent  
Ph. 353-2280

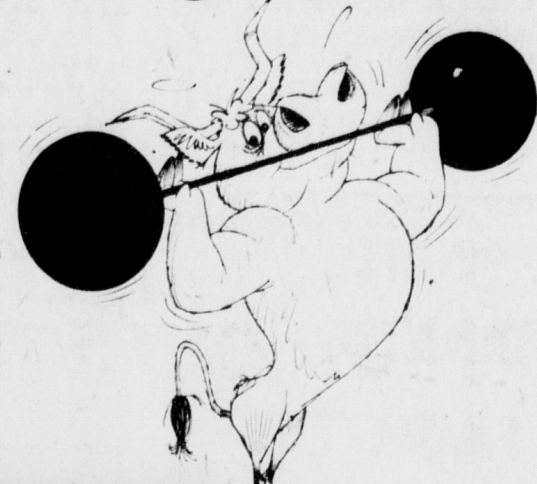
## Anniversary Sale

## Sale

ends March 14, 1975



## Strong like Bull!



## Levi's ...from The BRANCH

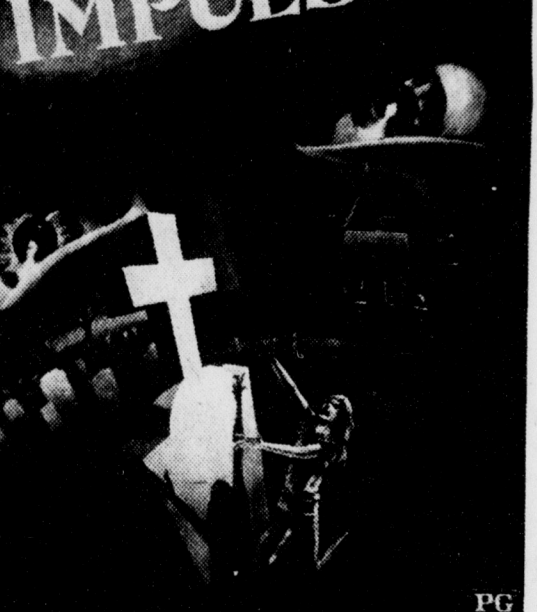
Your friendly neighborhood all Levi's store.

1208 S. University, Ann Arbor  
220 M.A.C., East Lansing  
Southgate Shopping Center  
Sear's Lincoln Park Shopping Center

## G LADMER Theatre - Lansing

233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
Open at 6:45 P.M.  
STARTS TODAY...at 7:25 - 9:25 P.M.  
Sat. - Sun. at 1:25 - 3:25  
5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

As Advertised On TV and Radio



## IMPULSE

STARRING  
WILLIAM SHATNER RUTH ROMAN  
Harold "Odd Job" Sakata  
MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT! Two ADULTS for Price of one

## STATE Theatre - East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATED FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM!

"AMARCORD" MAY POSSIBLY BE FEDERICO FELLINI'S MOST MARVELOUS FILM... extravagantly funny. It is as full of tales as Scheherazade, some romantic, some slapstick, some elegiacal, some bawdy, some as mysterious as the unexpected sight of a peacock flying through a light snowfall. It's a film of exhilarating beauty."

—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

"AMARCORD" IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIE FELLINI HAS EVER MADE and a landmark in the history of film. It is a sprawling, hilarious, touching, evocation of life."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek  
ROGER CORMAN Presents  
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S  
Production of FELLINI'S

Today open 7:00 P.M.  
Feature 7:15 - 9:25  
Sat. & Sun.  
open 12:45 P.M.  
Feature 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:25 - 9:35



MONDAY is Guest Night 2 for the price of one.

## WEEKEND FILMS FROM BEAL—

Tonight & Saturday Only!

cannot be held over

THE MARX BROTHERS

in a

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE



## HORSEFEATHERS

and

## COCONUTS

Two full length Marx Brothers films

on one great program.

## TONIGHT & SATURDAY

showtimes: Coconuts 7:00 & 9:40

Horsefeathers 8:30 & 11:10

showplace: 109 Anthony

admission: \$1.50

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

## Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM



## TONIGHT & SATURDAY

showtimes: 7:30 & 9:30

showplace: 106 B Wells

admission: \$1.25

## FINAL 2 NIGHTS! TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"SPINE-TINGLING! JOLTING... Alex deRenzy's 'Little Sisters' is spine-tingling. Loaded with the most jolting hardcore action ever seen. And what's more, it's erotic. A real turn-out: exciting and stimulating. It's deRenzy's greatest. A VERY HOT NUMBER!" — Jeremy Hickman, FREE PRESS

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... No matter what your sexual preference may be, you'll find something to tickle your fancy! The five young girls are fantastic. Nothing's too far-out for them. They're wild. And wanton!" — R.L. EROTIC REVIEW

"I THOUGHT I'D SEEN EVERYTHING... then I saw deRenzy's 'Little Sisters'. It's the first really new hardcore movie in a long, long time. Are you tired of the same old thing? This is a movie for you!" — Sol Silverstein, HERALD-STAR



## "Little Sisters"

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

Showplace: 102 B Wells

Admission: \$2.25 Beal Film

Rated X This film is absolutely hardcore. Positively no person under 18 will be admitted.

## MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN  
TODAY OPEN 6:45 - shows  
7:00-9:05-Sat. Sun. 1:00-  
3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10 P.M.

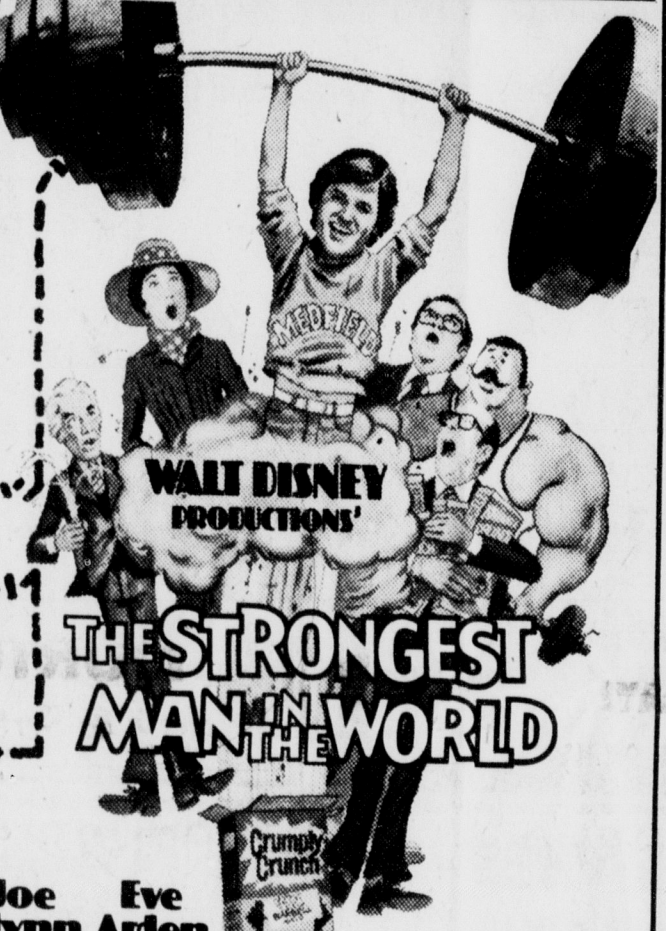
A SECRET FORMULA EXPLODES...

POOF!

...INSTANT MUSCLE

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## 2nd WEEK OF WAY-OUT FUN!



Kurt Joe Eve  
Russell Flynn Arden  
and Cesar Romero... Phil Silvers  
Produced by BILL ANDERSON Directed by VINCENT McVEETY  
Technicolor  
A WALT DISNEY CARTOON - FEST OF GOOFY AT HIS BEST!  
TECHNICOLOR® © Walt Disney Productions

"A GOOFY SPORT-ACULAR"

## 4th WEEK CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45  
Shows 7:20, 9:25  
SAT & SUN OPEN 1 PM  
1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

**6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**"Lenny"**

**BEST PICTURE**

**BEST ACTOR**  
Dustin Hoffman

**BEST ACTRESS**  
Valerie Perrine

**BEST DIRECTOR**  
Bob Fosse

**BEST SCREENPLAY**  
Julian Barry (Adapted from other material)

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**  
Bruce Surtees

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film  
**Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**  
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker  
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth  
Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns  
Plus Fun Cartoon "THE DOGFATHER"

## MONDAY

## BILLY

# COBHAM

TICKETS AT  
COUNT RECORDS &  
BREWERY RESTAURANT





## SEEKS NEIGHBORHOOD UNITY

# Group recruits students

**By FRED NEWTON**  
State News Staff Writer

Many students have very little voice concerning what goes on in their neighborhood — but the Bailey Community Assn. is trying to change that.

The Bailey neighborhood, which is the area bounded by Hagadorn Road, Grand River Avenue, Abbott Road and M-78, has 5,000 residents, more than half of whom are students. The neighborhood association is planning a drive to get more students to join its group.

The Bailey Community Assn. was formed in 1973 as a neighborhood lobbying group and has grown to the current 320 members, of whom only 15 are students. The rest are homeowners.

"What the association wants to do is make students aware of the neighborhood group and give them a voice in the community," said Marla Simpson, MSU senior, and member of the group. "We want students, who make up a large part of the area, to join and have a voice in the neighborhood."

The association elects 15 officers yearly. There are three students on the current board.

### City council discusses snow, signs

**By JOE KIRBY**  
State News Staff Writer

Outside the snow was falling. Inside, a pack of cub scouts sat on the edge of their seats as the East Lansing City Council breezed through a quick meeting.

In less than an hour, council covered the agenda, which didn't contain any major business, so Cub Scout Pack 224 got home before bed time.

Council discussed the city ordinance which requires property owners to remove snow from their sidewalks. The city received a letter from the Central School PTA asking that the ordinance be enforced.

City attorney Dennis McGinty said the ordinance gives the property owner 24 hours to remove the snow, so enforcing it would not solve the problems children encounter when going to school.

Council also approved a motion to send letters to the houses and businesses located in the Central School area asking them to keep their sidewalks clear of snow.

Elinor Holbrook's resignation from the Planning Commission was accepted by the council.

In a letter Holbrook said increasing demands on her time forced her to resign, but hoped the council would make an effort to make the 23 city commissions more representative of the community.

Holbrook said she felt there is an absence of students, minorities and elderly on the commissions.

Council also extended the sign moratorium for two more months, while it continues work on a new proposed sign ordinance. Council will be holding a number of work sessions in the coming weeks so it can complete the ordinance, which has been under study for almost a year.

Council reappointed Andrew McElroy and Marilyn Hanley to the Capitol Area Rail Council for another year.

The Planning Commission's Capital Improvements Program for 1975 to 1981 was received by council and will be considered when council puts together the 1975-76 budget.

The association has lobbied on various city issues, such as for more housing code enforcement. Though they have a slightly conservative reputation, Simpson feels that the outlook of the neighborhood association can change if more students join.

"The association is trying to work things out on the neighborhood level instead of the city level," Simpson said. "There are many issues that can be worked out amongst the renters and homeowners in the area, instead of having the traditional divisions between those two groups."

The neighborhood association wants a strong, activist association to speak for common community interests

and goals and present them to the city, according to a membership drive pamphlet being distributed.

"We must not let the large absentee landlords further exploit their tenants," Simpson said. "The function of the association is to improve the quality of the neighborhood without driving rents up."

The association, says the pamphlet, wants to keep housing prices low so that young families will not be priced out of the housing market. They are also against zoning co-ops and Greek houses, of which there are many in the area, out of the housing market.

The pamphlet strongly urges students to join the group so they will have a voice in what

goes on in their neighborhood and in the city.

"Students won't have any voice unless more join than are currently members," Simpson said.

March 25 is the membership deadline set by the association to vote on the election of new officials at the April 24 meeting at Bailey School. All those in the area interested in joining may call Simpson at 332-1451, Sue Ann Allen at 337-1417 or Chris Haftmann at 351-9101.



### ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES AND FACULTY

Caps and gowns may be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building in Rm. 45.

Wed. March 5 A-H 10 AM-3 PM

all others 3 PM-5:30 PM

Thurs. March 6 I-R 10 AM-3 PM

all others 3 PM-5:30 PM

Fri. March 7 S-Z 10 AM-3 PM

All others 3 PM-5:30 PM

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU presents the Spring 1975 DIRECTORS' CHOICE FILM SERIES

7 FILMS BY

**JOHN FORD**

AMERICA'S GREATEST DIRECTOR

Wednesday, April 2

**The Informer**

(1935) 100 minutes

Victor McLaglen

Wednesday, April 2

**Special Bonus Film**

**Directed by John Ford**

(1973) 99 minutes

Peter Bogdanovich documentary

Friday, April 4

**The Plough and the Stars**

(1936) 72 minutes

Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster

Barry Fitzgerald

Wednesday, April 9

**Stagecoach**

(1939) 100 minutes

John Wayne, Claire Trevor

John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell

Monday, April 14

**Grapes of Wrath**

(1940) 115 minutes

Henry Fonda, John Carradine

Jane Darwell

Wednesday, April 30

**How Green Was My Valley**

(1941) 112 minutes

Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall

Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara

Friday, May 2

**My Darling Clementine**

(1946) 97 minutes

Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan

Victor Mature, Ward Bond

Monday, May 5

**The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance**

(1962) 122 minutes

James Stewart, John Wayne

Vera Miles, Lee Marvin

All films shown twice

7:00 & 9:15 pm in Fairchild Theater.

Special times to be announced for April 2 films.

**7 films for \$5**

Series tickets are now on sale.

(Each series ticket is good for 7 punches which may be used to admit one person to 7 films, 7 people to one film, etc. Individual tickets are \$1.25, available only at the door.)

Union Ticket Office

open 8:15 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays

Call 355-6686 for information.

### Free Soup...

...at noon with the purchase of a lunch or sandwich.

We have a new and more varied menu for both lunch and dinner. For dining entertainment, we have Rick Reuther and his guitar on Fri. and Sat.

**Le Chalet**

484 - 9431

515 Center St.

(Across from Bunday Furniture)

**RED** OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!

"healthily erotic..." —Life Magazine

**"CAMILLE 2000"**

**her, she & him**

**IMPULSE**

**BLUE** OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - ONLY!

**LEASHEAD PLAYERS**

200 a. river st. GRAND LEDGE

21 mins. from M.S.U.

professional theatre

**THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND**

MAR. 6 - MAR. 23

CURTAIN 8pm

College \$1.75 \$2.50

Regular \$2.50 \$3.75

Winter Term bowling classes are over so enjoy...

**EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING!**

REGULAR RATES:

**3 Games/\$1.00** (per person)

45 cents per single until 5 p.m.

**OPEN BOWLING**

Evening Rates: 50 cents per single game

**UNION BOWLING LANES**

Lower Level Union Building

**SPRING BREAK SHOWS AT The Sky Theatre**

MARCH 14-23:

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF SPRING NIGHTS**

A live presentation dealing with the outdoor evening environment of spring.

SHOWTIMES: FRI & SAT 8:00 P.M.

SUN: 2:30 and 4:00

**THE LAST QUESTION**

by Isaac Asimov

ADMISSION PRICES

ADULTS ..... 1.25

MSU STUDENTS ..... 1.00

CHILDREN (12 and under) .50

no pre-school children admitted

**COUPON**

**25¢ off Reg Admissions**

Good Only March 14-23

Limit one per person

**the SKY THEATRE**

in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

THE FINEST PLACE IN TOWN

SUNSET, MAILED FOR THE SUNSET

**SALEM WITCHCRAFT**

ONLY OCCURRING

ALL THE TIME WE LIVE AWAY FROM

**Alle-Ey**

Wine Club

**GI SALE**

**Genuinely Incredible**

Coleman Fuel \$1.19 gal

Coleman Camping Products

All below Wholesale

Mountain Products Tents 1/2 off

2-man Back Pack Tent Reg. \$24 Now \$18

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**STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

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Phone 372-2434

FRI SAT SUN ONLY MID-WINTER SPECIAL

**the ultimate trip**

**2001: a space odyssey**

—AND—

**FRANK ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS**

COLOR United Artists

OPEN AT 6:30 FIRST SHOWN AT 7:00

WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS

OFFICE OF BLACK AFFAIRS PRESENTS

**FIVE**

ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE

March 7 & 8 - 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

March 9 - 7:00 P.M.

107 S. Kedzie Hall

Admission \$1.25

**FREE delivery starts now at 4:30 pm from BELL'S PIZZA**

225 MAC 332-5027

OPEN 11 AM EVERYDAY

FREE DELIVERY



# Studies overseas prove cheaper

MARY ANN CHICK  
Staff Writer

out-of-state students want to save tuition money going to school this summer should take a careful look at the overseas study programs being offered this year.

Choosing carefully among 15 overseas programs of this summer, out-of-state students can save \$10 per credit hour.

Of the 15 programs, 11 are state and out-of-state students are charged \$26 per credit hour instead of the usual \$36 per credit hour for out-of-state students. The overseas programs will charge the regular rates.

The total fixed cost for the programs range from \$627 to \$687, including air fare.

The summer's programs are from a look at London to an exploration of social science.

Students will have the

chance to take a closer look at English political institutions with the help of a U.S. senator in the social science programs in London this summer.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a senator for 12 years and former Wisconsin governor, will be joining forces with two MSU professors of social science to teach the social science class.

Students who sign up for the classes can choose from five courses as electives or to fulfill University College requirements.

A variety of options is open to the students who sign up for the social science program in London, including an opportunity to spend a few week-ends with an English family, visit Cambridge and other tourist attractions and meet some English students.

"Students will be able to choose from a portfolio of experiences when they plan their summer in London," said Edna Rodgers, asst. professor of social science and one of the professors teaching the program.

Problems in Japan.

Orientation sessions will be offered during spring term to help students prepare for their summer overseas.

The deadline for applications to all of the programs is April 30, but applications will be accepted until May 15.

Students wishing to apply for financial aid for the programs must apply by April 1.

A charter round-trip flight from Detroit to London has been arranged for \$348, a savings of 50 per cent over most commercial flights.

Students can also sign up to study social science or sociology in Stockholm, Sweden; German in Mayen, Germany, or Contemporary Social and Political

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

PG

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

Spartan Twin West

The Ten Pound Fiddle presents  
**John Goacher**  
singing traditional Folk music from the British Isles

Friday, March 7 at 8:30 p.m.  
Union Grill \$1<sup>00</sup>

Sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society in cooperation with the Union Activities Board

WFMK presents  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**

WFMK presents  
Midnight Mel Brooks  
Special Friday & Saturday  
March 7 & 8th

RENT A T.V.  
\$25.00 per term  
Free Service \$10.95 per month  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1010

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

**UNION BILLIARDS**  
(lower level Union Bldg.  
phone: 355-3358)

"Voyage to the Planet of the  
**PREHISTORIC WOMEN**"  
(1966)

that "Slaughterhouse Five" has some bread, Peter Bogdanovich is willing to admit he made this one. It is based on a science fiction novel from 1951 about a planet where women worship their god...a giant pterodactyl! 81 min. Color.

DATE: MARCH 14, 7:30 & 9:10 P.M.  
CHURCH, 855 GROVE (Across from the Library). \$1.50 STUDENT \$1.25

...short: expanded cinema "Yantra" to focus concentration on states of consciousness. Color. 8 min.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE STARING INTO  
A GREAT BIG JUICY **DOMINO PIZZA?**

**FAST, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY**

**DOMINOS PIZZA**

TROWBRIDGE: 351-7100  
GRAND RIVER: 351-8880

**STARTING MARCH 7!**

**FESTIVAL '75**

**11 GREAT NIGHTS OF PUBLIC TELEVISION**

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 <b>PROFILE IN MUSIC BEVERLY SILLS</b> A performing portrait of the great soprano	SATURDAY, MARCH 8 <b>HENRY VIII</b> 2 p.m. to Midnight All six wives in one day	SUNDAY, MARCH 9 <b>EVENING AT POPS</b> Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill join Arthur Fiedler	MONDAY, MARCH 10 <b>BIG BAND CAVALCADE</b> Bob Crosby, Freddie Martin, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting
TUESDAY, MARCH 11 <b>THE ASCENT OF MAN</b> Jacob Bronowski's fascinating study of humanity	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 <b>Sir Walter Scott's IVANHOE</b> 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dashing chivalry and mortal combat	THURSDAY, MARCH 13 <b>The Japanese Film</b> Love and adventure in 14th century Japan	FRIDAY, MARCH 14 <b>A PIN TO SEE THE PEEPSHOW</b> Adultery and murder in the Gay 20's
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 <b>ELIZABETH R</b> 2 p.m. to Midnight Glenda Jackson as Good Queen Bess	SUNDAY, MARCH 16 <b>TUNE IN THE "FESTIVAL '75" CELEBRATION ON</b>	SUNDAY, MARCH 16 <b>THE VIENNA PHILHARMONIC</b> Willi Boskovski conducts an all-Stravinsky program with dance	MONDAY, MARCH 17 <b>FONDA AS DARROW</b> Henry Fonda in the acclaimed drama by David W. Rintels

**CHANNEL 23** PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

The Company Presents  
a musical comedy  
**COMPANY**

March 7, 8  
McDonel Kiva  
8:15 p.m.  
\$2.00

Next term at  
**Mariah**  
folk & Blues Coffeehouse

**JOHN STEWART**  
APRIL 3-5

**TOP CASH**

FOR YOUR BOOKS

**EVERY DAY**

**SBS**

Across from Olin at  
421 E. GRAND RIVER 351-4210



# Center cuts student contraceptive aid

By FRANCES BROWN  
MSU students seeking contraceptive services are no longer being accepted at the Tri-County Family Planning Center, 701 N. Logan, Lansing, which is a federally funded service. The choice for MSU students is now limited to the University Health Center on campus or locally funded health services.

For the past year and a half the Family Planning Center has been phasing out students who are currently clients and not accepting students as new clients, said Marianne Davis, program administrator.

The center provides free contraceptive services to any eligible women. The University Health Center has a free Gynecological (GYN) Service, but charges for testing, birth control devices and medication. Some women are dissatisfied with the treatment they have received at the University Health Center.

Davis said one reason the center no longer takes MSU students is that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) classifies students as "voluntary poor." Thus they are not eligible for federally funded programs even if they fit the low income requirement for the service. But none of the HEW authorities contacted in Detroit were aware of this.

Helen Chiaruttini, of the Office of Family Planning within HEW in Washington, D.C., said the term "voluntary poor" has never applied to family planning services.

"There has been no formal policy on students," Chiaruttini said. "The local project must determine who they can service according to income. We put pressure on the regional programs to service the neediest people. People who can get services elsewhere are asked to do so."

The Lansing center, which receives 75 per cent of its funding from HEW and 25 per cent from Ingham County, has strict federal guidelines it must follow in accepting clients.

All clients accepted by the center for family planning services must be below the federally established poverty level and "medically indigent," Davis said.

Though Davis said approxi-

mately 22 per cent of child-bearing age women are about at the poverty level, she said most college students do not hit the no income or low income bracket.

"University students are down on our list," she said. "The University has a service at the University Health Center and the cost of the service is not great—students should use that service which is for them."

Students need to set priorities. They need to decide whether to go out for the evening or to buy birth control pills."

Ann Olesak, clinic coordinator at the Family Planning Center, stressed that the center's services have been limited because of a tight budget. Funds from HEW and the county have not increased since 1972, though the family planning staff has received raises.

Olesak said many students feel more comfortable with planning center's program than with the services provided at Olin. At the Family Planning Center patients are routinely checked for any symptoms which might be indications of dangerous side effects from contraceptive use. The center checks out each woman's emotional state as well as her body. "We have good personal

counselors and nutritionists," Olesak said. "We inform our patients—they look right at their own charts."

Olesak said that only in extreme cases of financial need has the center recently taken some MSU students.

"Where a student is, for instance, on a scholarship, we have to go through a lot to take her," she said. "We have her come in and talk with someone

by appointment. If she's in dire circumstances, then we can take her."

Though the Family Planning Center staff helped to set up the Gynecological Service at the University Health Center and is advising the health center staff on possible improvements in the GYN service many students prefer Family Planning.

"I have had both good and

bad experiences at the University Health Center," said Heidi Schwartz, staff coordinator at the Listening Ear. "From many of the calls I have had at the Ear, I find that women don't trust the doctors. In a big, cold university women get offended with impersonal treatment or too hasty service."

Alice Montgomery, director of Sisters for Human Equality, the women's division of the

Open Door crisis center in Lansing, said MSU are restricted in the contraceptive services available because of family planning center's policy.

"Students don't fit the Model Cities program," said. "The University Center is about the only one they can go, and it's some extent."

## March Madness

Everything in our Sound Shop is priced to go. Some quantities are limited and the sale ends March 15th.

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ITEM	LIST	SALE
AR 8 speakers	\$129.00 each	\$77.00
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BASF C-60 SK LH cassette	2.50	\$1.49
AR 4 XA speakers	85.00 each	\$51.00
MAXELL 8T 400 8 track	3.45	\$2.05

### 50% OFF

ITEM	LIST	SALE
SUPEREX PEP 77 electrostatic phones	\$120.00	\$60.00
WEST 1240 speakers	89.50 each	\$44.75
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SUPEREX STM phones	29.95	\$15.00
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Speakers play the most important role so we've selected the West Lab Trend 4 systems. They feature a 12" long excursion woofer in a tuned enclosure for high efficiency, a 4" isolated midrange for good definition and a 1 1/4" phenolic ring tweeter for sparkling highs.

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### Denison dies, ex-Hannah aide

James Denison, former assistant to President Hannah and director of University relations until 1969, died Thursday. He was 68.

Denison joined the MSU staff in 1947. He served as assistant to the president until he became a consultant to the president and later a consultant with the University Archives and Historical Collections.

Denison was also the first director of the MSU Press Assn. and helped to establish WKAR, MSU's educational television and radio station.

Arrangements are being handled by the Gorsline-Runciman East Lansing chapel. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.



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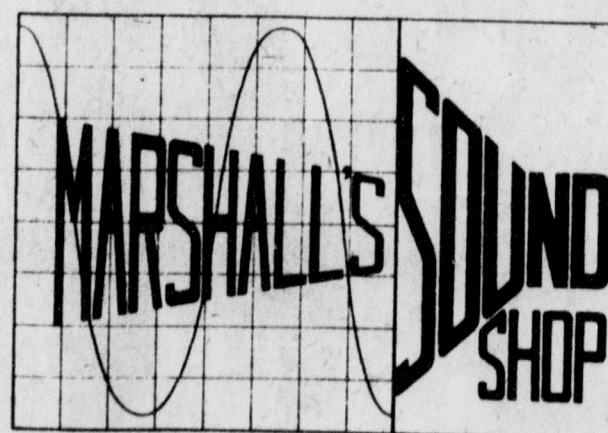
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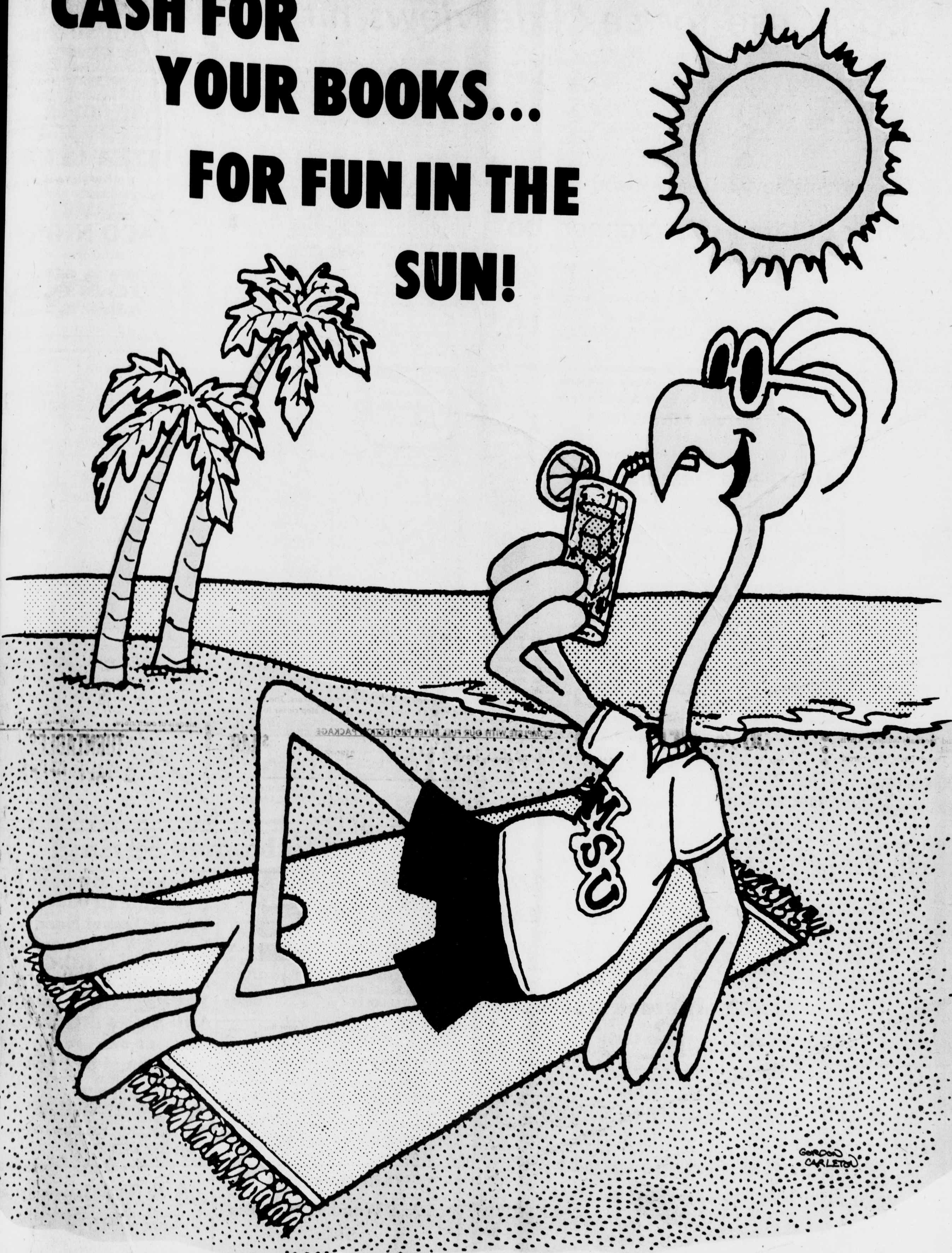


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# Dorm use for sex interviews hit

(continued from page 1)  
bringing her cost to approximately \$55,000. Then, another 63 per cent, or \$31,000 was allotted to MSU as usual for contracts of this sort. With other money attributed to miscellaneous expenses, NIH

granted a total of \$99,761 more than Kallen originally requested.

These figures were quoted by Schwartz from a copy of Kallen's original contract proposal dated February 1974. "I cannot understand why

Kallen, who had worked eight years as a researcher, would so badly estimate his expenses the first time around," Schwartz said.

Private funds, not taxpayers' money, should be used for a study of this sort, since not all

the public would benefit from it, Schwartz said.

About 1,000 MSU students will be involved in the study, to answer questions such as what types of sexual relationships they are involved in, what types and the percentage of

time contraceptives are used and general background information about the student.

Of those, 800 men and women will be randomly contacted by mail. The others will be chosen from women seeking pregnancy tests at the University Health Center.

"But we're concerned about students being asked personal questions about their sex lives by graduate assistants only a few years older than them," Schwartz said.

Proxmire said this investigation raised serious questions about students' invasion of privacy.

When asked if Schwartz and Proxmire were aware that the study operated on a strict, voluntary basis whereby a student could ignore or refuse to participate, Schwartz said that being asked to volunteer in a scientific study itself compelled students to offer their services.

"It's the old myth about science, the aura of scientific research, that fools people into believing they can benefit from consenting to the research," Schwartz said.

He said that though scientific research sometimes benefits people in the long run, this was not always the case.

While Kallen said it is quite true that scientific research gets cooperation from people because they are eager to contribute to science, he said more often than not the person gets a personal satisfaction from being able to talk to a friendly stranger.

## DIRECTOR MOVING TO KALAMAZOO

### Conlisk quitting city planner job

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer  
Paris, Rome, New York, Kalamazoo.

Planning Director Michael Conlisk is leaving East Lansing to take a job in one of those cities.

In case you haven't guessed yet, it isn't Paris, Rome or New York. Conlisk will be leaving to take a job as Community Development Director in Kalamazoo, which is twice the size of East Lansing.

A 13-year veteran of East Lansing planning, Conlisk, who now heads a seven-person staff, will be responsible for 32 positions in the Kalamazoo post, where he will supervise both the planning and building departments.

"It looks like an interesting challenge to me," Conlisk said. "Kalamazoo is bigger and more diversified."

While Kalamazoo is the home of Western Michigan University, he said there is less reliance on the University than in East Lansing.

Conlisk came to East Lansing in 1962 and was the first person to hold the position of planning director in the city.

During his tenure as planning director, he was responsible for the development of the city's park program and helped to produce the city's first comprehensive plan.

He also helped implement the development of budget planning in the form of the Capital Improvements plan, which annually presents and reviews a

six-year forecast of major projects planned for the city.

Conlisk said that whoever replaces him will be stepping in at an interesting time in East Lansing development.

"I think the major movement will be into housing questions," Conlisk said.

Conlisk said he has enjoyed

his years in East Lansing and that he has had a good staff working for him.

"I'll hate to leave," Conlisk said.

Conlisk is scheduled to take over his new position on April 14 and will probably be leaving East Lansing at the end of March.

City Manager John Patriarche said the city would miss Conlisk but will begin looking for a replacement to handle the city's planning.

"I'm sorry to see him go but I wish him well in his new job," Patriarche said. "Other cities are always happy to get our employees."

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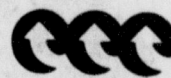
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HARMON-KARDON 50 plus 2/4 Channel Receiver (demo).....	was 289.95	<b>\$232<sup>00</sup></b>
INFINITY 1001 SPEAKER (demo).....	was 139.95 each	<b>\$89<sup>00</sup></b>
SANSUI QR-5000 Quan Receiver (demo).....	was 229.95	<b>\$161<sup>00</sup></b>
DYNACO STEREO 120 Kit.....	was 179.00, NOW	<b>\$149<sup>00</sup></b>
DYNACO PAT-4 PRE-AMP KIT.....	was 119.95	<b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>
DYNACO ST400 Power AMP Kit.....	was 429.95	<b>\$339<sup>00</sup></b>
19" SYLVANIA COLOR TV.....	was 449.95	<b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>
HITACHI 19" 100% Solid State Color TV with Remote Control.....	was 619.95	<b>\$445<sup>00</sup></b>
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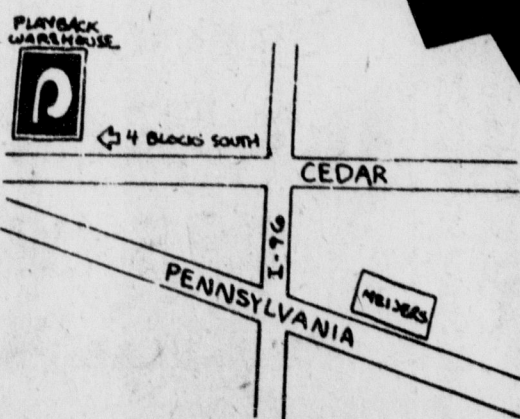
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## It's what's happening

The Corporation for Public Nonsense will not meet tonight at 7. Anyone near Bell's Pizza, however, can discuss ASMSU, it's raising Cain, and manning the garrison.

The final Eucharist of the winter term will be celebrated by the Episcopal community Sunday at 5 p.m. in Alumni Chapel using the Promise Folk Mass. Dinner follows for all.

Exhibition: Original Oriental Art by Marson Ltd., Baltimore Md. On display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of the International Center.

The Campus Hostel Club will plan its April activities at 8:30 p.m. March 26 in the fifth floor northeast lounge of McDonel Hall. Everyone is welcome. Help us plan the activities that you want. The club has canceled also activities for the next two weekends.

Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. For information, call David Breaugh, Lansing.

Balloon Club events are shaping up for spring term. Watch this column for meetings and flights. Flying during spring break in North Detroit area. Call James, Peter or Chris at Asher Men's House.

The Women's Media Collective will broadcast a special program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in honor of International Women's Day, on WKAR AM.

Badminton is available for the last time this term from 7 to 10 tonight in the Upper Room of the Women's IM Bldg.

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

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will be meeting tonight in the West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Plans for next week and week of the March 25 will be made at 8 p.m.

"Earth Images" by Lynn Hayes, Farmington. Water color and acrylic paintings, March 1 through 30 at the Sycamore Gallery, Mason Plaza, Mason.

Black gospel singing at its best. The Earl Nelson singers will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

To know yourself is to express yourself better, come to Communication Skills Workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, in the Aldersgate Room, United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Gay Liberation office in 309 Student Services Bldg. will be open from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays afternoons during the term. Come out.

Student's International Meditation Society will offer free public introductory discussions on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in 39 Union.

Fencers. There will be no club meeting during exam week. Meetings will resume the first full week of spring term. See you then.

Bangladesh. A pictorial presentation of the current situation re: food shortage, inflation, emergency measures, etc. by Bud Day. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

The Central Michigan Philatelic Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the East Lansing Recreation Center, adjacent to Valley Court Park. The meeting is open to the public and will feature trading, dealers and a discussion on exhibiting stamp collections.

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) announces spring term programs which include male and female rap groups, small sharing groups, gestalt personal growth groups and experimental workshop. For more information and to register, call UMHE.

Unhappy with the health care system in Lansing? Help design an alternative—a consumer-controlled Health Maintenance Organization. Health Action League annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Women's Resource Center. Photographic display, for women photographers, thematically exploring feminism and women's experience. If you are interested in submitting your photographs, contact us at 157 Student Services Bldg.

The Campus Hostel Club will sponsor a ride to the Detroit area during the latter part of finals week. Departure time is variable. For information, call Steve Gretchko.

The Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a discussion group, "Gardening Know How," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ottawa and Chestnut Streets in Lansing.

Fix your car yourself. You can do it at the Community Auto Co-op, if you are a member. Monday nights at 215 E. Kalamazoo in Lansing, or call Mark Brown at Community Auto Co-op. All power to the socket wrench.

Roommate problems cramping your cramming for finals? Get all kinds of housing help at the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St., between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Discover co-op living. All the co-ops host a mass meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6 in 35 Union followed by tours of the co-ops and open houses.

Pitchers for everybody at all co-op membership meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Peanut Barrel. Agenda: election of officers for 1975, joining NA and amending bylaws. For more info call Pat Wahl at Hedrick House or J. Jacob at Co-op Office.

Attention all co-op members. Come to the all co-op membership meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Peanut Barrel, 521 East Grand River Ave, formerly Jacks or Better.

Tomorrow is the deadline for reserving space at the MENSA Greek Feast Gourmet Group. Contact Sandy Gleason for information.

A seminar with Dr. Feshbach, chief of the USS European Branch of Foreign Geographic Analysis Division, held at 7 tonight in 466 Baker.

Attention to individuals in ed in constructing a new order. There will be Bahai at 8 tonight in the Mason Library.

Come and help recreate Middle Ages. Society for Chronism meets at 8:30 Saturday in the Union Room.

(more IWH on page 22)

### RET 3 DAY MARATHON

Fri March 21-Sun March 23

• Rational Emotive Psychotherapy - marathon group experience in the utilization of RET theory and philosophy.  
• Experimental group processing in sensory awareness, yoga relaxation and meditation.  
• Free \$75.00 includes room and board.  
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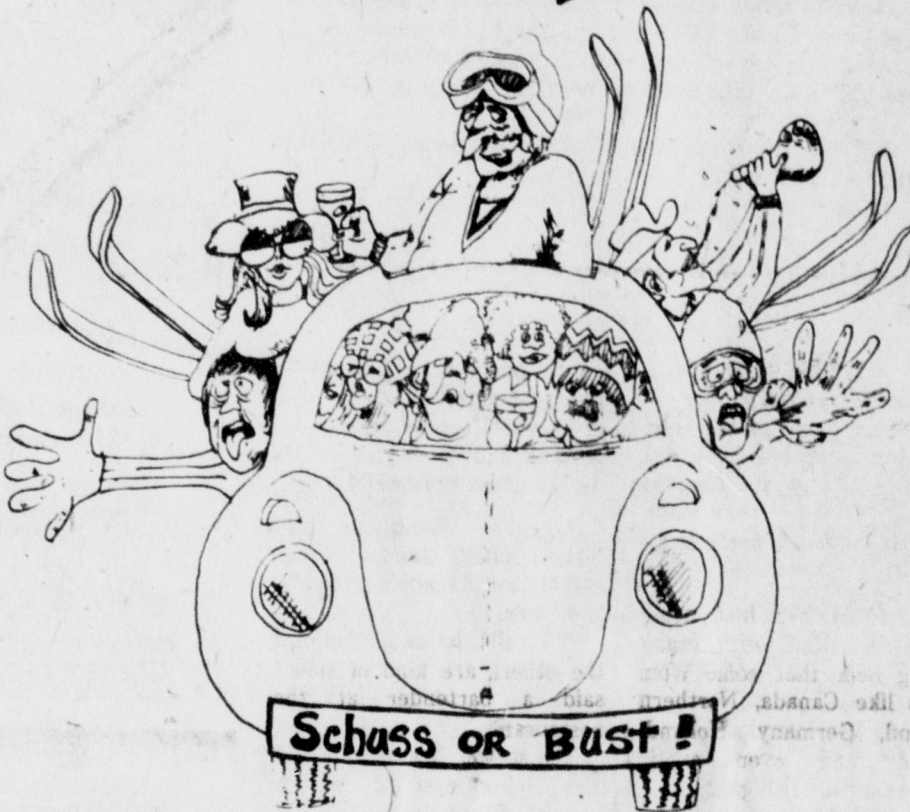


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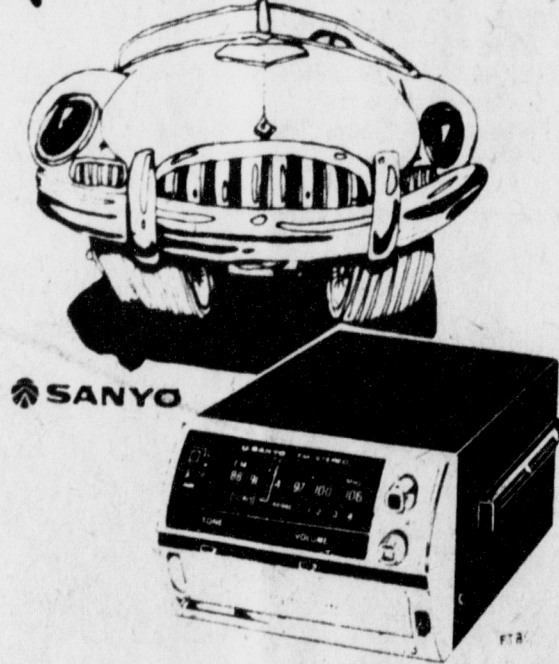
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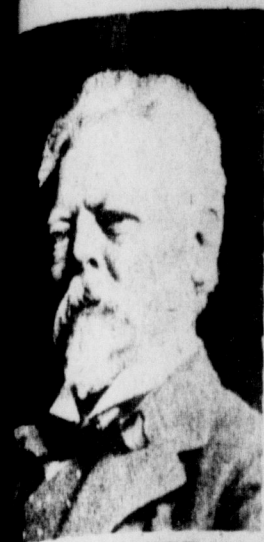
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FRED PABST

# From one beer lover to another

By PETE DALY  
State News Staff Writer

Ah, beer. It's as American as Mom, apple pie, baseball, and MSU. It permeates to the very bowels of America. It is Saturday night. And Thursday afternoon. And it is Springtime. "We sell our largest volume of beer in the spring," said Dick McCarius, owner of Tom's Party Store. He said he sells more beer than any other beverage, "but that's because this is a college town."

"I think the younger generation doesn't care so much for the taste of hard liquor. Even the girls seem to be drinking more beer than hard stuff these days," he said.

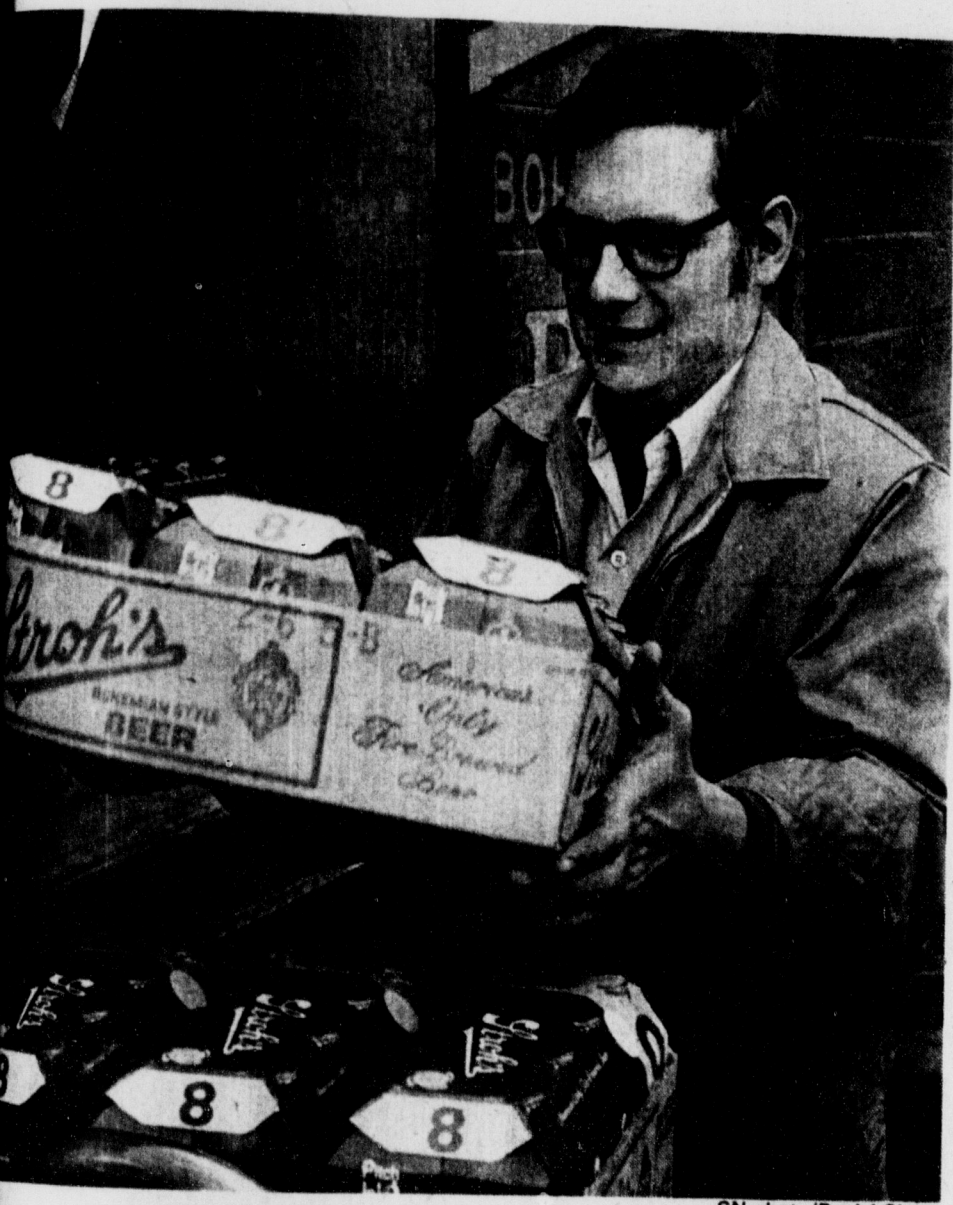
McCarius is convinced marijuana has burned out its role as a replacement for alcohol.

By FRANK FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Wayne the beer-man, and he delivers wherever he goes. Wayne Armour drives a big red beer-truck with gold lettering and a Brewster the Goebel's beer decal on the side window. He distributes bottles and kegs of Stroh's beer and a large quantity of Goebel's as well.

People are happy — very happy — to see especially when they're almost out of beer," explained.

Five days a week, around 6 a.m., Armour arrives at a chilly warehouse called The Superior Distributing Company on Aurelius Road in Lansing. Flanked by mountains of motor city



SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Around and around he goes, spreading beer and happiness to the delighted drinkers in East Lansing. Wayne the beer man is responsible for all the good Stroh's beer we drink at MSU.

on every side. Armour checks out his truck when he hits the road with the day's goodies. Loaded with an average of 350 to 400 cases of beer, plus a few kegs thrown in for good measure, he visits some of the best-known suds joints in MSU-land.

But if you drink Stroh's at Paul Revere's or Tom's Bar, or if you buy it at Oade's or Tom's Party Store — chances are you have Wayne Armour to thank.

And considering the rotten winter weather, it's a fact that Wayne Armour undauntedly braves Stroh's in snow and ice is a great deal to be grateful for indeed.

"I still don't like to drive the truck on ice," he admitted. "The weight works against you, it's all up to the front when you put the brakes on."

And if sliding around like a hockey-puck were bad enough, Armour has to worry about his truck freezing if the temperature drops below

notice it all that much."

Even in the summer, the streets and road wait with open jaws for the unwary driver.

"I was out at Park Lake one day and hit a rut on the blacktop and I heard this pop, pop. But it was only a couple of bottles that came open," he recalled.

As well as the daily pitfalls that, quite literally, wait for him, Armour must also keep a watchful eye on his stock. His beer is so popular that some eager drinkers attempt to remove some from his truck without waiting for it to reach a retailer.

But through it all, Armour maintains his sense of humor as he deftly loads and unloads cartload after cartload of beer into the waiting coolers of East Lansing.

As he drove through town on a mild winter's day, he speculated on his plans for the evening. "Tonight will be a good night for ice-fishing," he said. "I don't like it out there on the ice when the wind is blowing."

"I'd rather be inside by the fire drinking a Stroh's."

By ALLAN LENGEL

the eye of a newt or the hoof of a wild boar can't be the added ingredients that goes into a brew but the ones that do don't sound a lot like beer.

Wyoming clay, ethylenediamine tetra-acetic acid, and ekamine cellulose 4,000 are just a few of the list 50 additives that brewers have to toss in.

present there is no law requiring manufacturers of the brew to list the ingredients on the label.

doesn't matter if the high school kid heaving cookies at the Bel Aire drive-in, cares about ingredients, there are those who want the law enforced.

Howard Laviolette, a supervisor chemist of the public beverage section of Michigan said that federal law is in the process of being revised so that all ingredients would be listed on the label.

reason for the harmless additives vary. preventing excess foam to making sure the beer does not haze.

Laviolette who works in the laboratory for the Michigan Department of Agriculture said that the lab's job is to analyze the

general character of the beer.

"We usually don't look for specific ingredients like ekamine cellulose 4,000," he said. "We test for acidity, alcoholic contents and things of that nature."

As far as beers are concerned, if you're looking for the quickest path to the waisted euphoria, Laviolette said it is best accomplished via malt liquor.

"Malt liquor generally has a higher liquor content," he said. "While the other beers usually average 4.4 to 5.0 per cent, malt liquor normally ranges from seven and a half to eight per cent."

Laviolette added that foreign beers from such countries as Canada and Germany tend to have a higher alcoholic content and acidity level than American ones.

He explained that testing alcoholic contents is performed by running the beer through a distilling process and measuring it with an instrument called a refractometer.

Listing the contents may enable the adventurous kid to come home later and at night and explain to his mother that it is just a little ekamine cellulose 4,000 and a pinch of ethylenediamine tetra-acetic acid that has put a nasty stain on his shirt.

"I'm convinced there isn't as much marijuana smoked as there was in the last few years. More of that money is going for beer instead," he said.

McCarius said national holidays, Super Bowl Sunday, and other national intake-orgies drain a lot of beer supplies.

"But my God! Any weekend in East Lansing beats them!" he said.

But there is more than just the four per cent alcohol content in beer, or the six per cent in malt liquor. That's gold in that thar golden fluid.

"This recession more often has enterprising students getting together to buy kegs of beer. Then they charge a dollar or so to other students who come in and drink all they want," McCarius said.

An unprofessional survey of MSU students reveals most often the price of beer is fomenting changes in taste.

Scott Brewer, 219 Akers, said he drinks beer, but not often. He reports no single favorite beer, "Just the cheapest."

David Busch, 289 Mayo, said he doesn't beat the bushes for any particular brand.

"But that depends on where we're drinking at. In the dorm, we usually drink Ole Mick (Old Milwaukee). It's the cheapest."

"In a bar, we drink draft. It doesn't matter what kind. Beer is beer," Busch observed.

Richard Carling, 326 Abbott, drinks beer occasionally. He said he usually prefers Budweiser, because of its price, or Michelob, which he says is better but costs more.

Jeannine Pfeiffer doesn't pipe up for beer when she's parched. She said she likes wine. Hasn't she ever tried Pfeiffer's beer?

"I have but I don't like it. It's rotten," she opined.

It's the same story with Patricia Stroh, of 188 W. Akers. Stroh's preference for beverage does not include Stroh's. Just wine, she said. And Nancy Boozer isn't really. Boozer, 711 W. Grand River, East Lansing, said she will sometimes drink a little beer or wine, "but not very often." She doesn't necessarily prefer one over the other.

"If I feel like drinking, then I'll drink anything," she said. "Otherwise, I don't care."

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

If you are tired of the good life, going for all the gusto you can get, drinking the king of beers or the beer that made Milwaukee famous, there is an alternative.

Imports are those funny looking bottles filled with funny looking beer that come from places like Canada, Northern England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, and even exotic Frankenmuth, Michigan.

John Plaus, supervisor at the Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C., said the Frankenmuth ales, though not much of an import, have been pretty popular.

The small brewery in the eastern part of the state puts out a high-quality ale that has much the same appeal as the imports, Plaus said.

Olde World also sells real imports, like Okeefe Ale, from Canada, and Heineken, from Holland — about a barrel and a half and a barrel per week, respectively.

Other restaurants in the area carry an assortment of beers, ales, and stouts (a sweet brew similar to ale).

The Grate Steak, 246 East Saginaw, which only recently started selling one American beer, offers its customers Bass Ale, from Northern England, Heineken, and Guinness Stout from Ireland.

The Guinness people also run

a little business on the side — putting out the Guinness Book of World Records. The book actually had its beginnings in the Guinness brothers tavern.

Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott, offers Guinness Stout and Molson Canadian beer, ale, and lager.

"We sell a lot of Molson, but the others are kind of slow," said a bartender at the restaurant.

The reason, it seems, is that the higher cost of imports squelches any desire for high quality.

Local store owners said run-of-the-mill domestic beer sells for around \$1.75 per six pack. Canadian imports for around \$2, and other foreigners a whopping \$4.

But that has not stopped Tom's party store, 2780 East Grand River Ave., from keeping a stockpile of foreign brews.

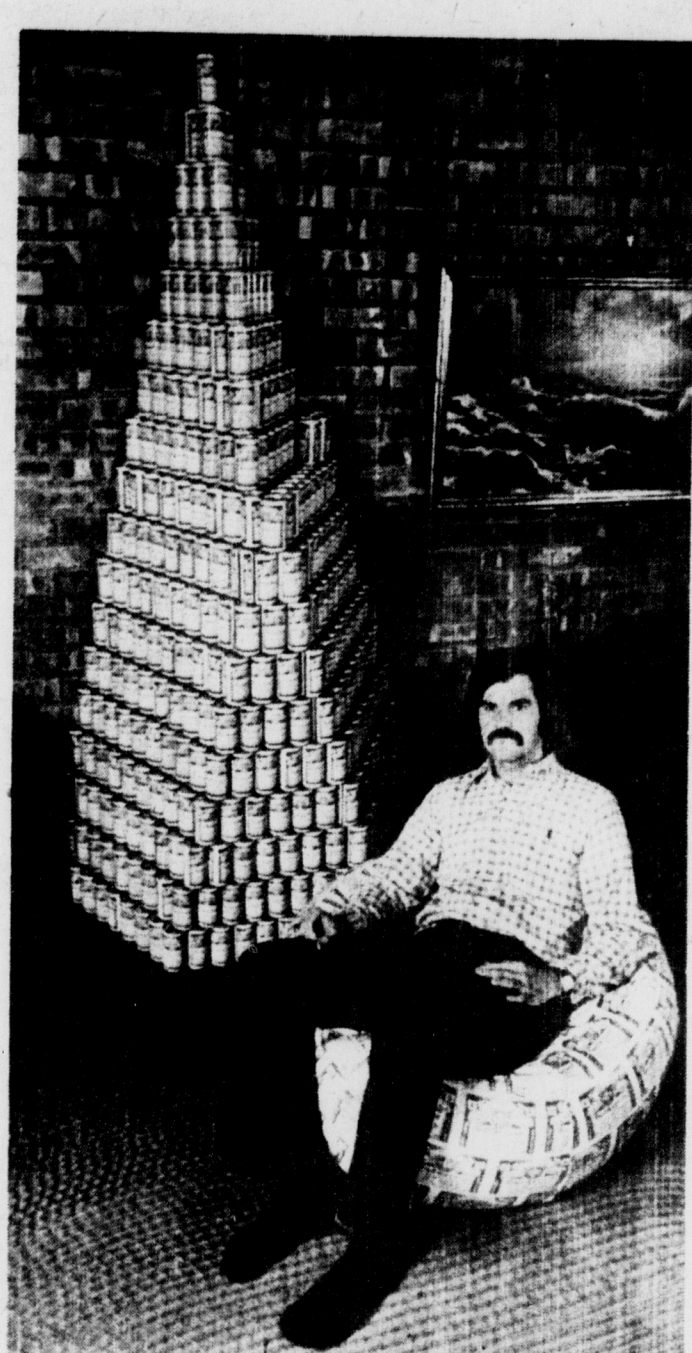
Tom's carries 35 to 40 imports, with about 10 of those from Canada.

"And we've been getting more and more," said Dave Harwood, an employee at Tom's.

Most other stores do not carry much of an import selection, since the money pinch that has hit most people has been cutting away at the demand.

The cheapest, it seems, sells the best.

"They ask what's the cheapest beer, and then buy something like Old Milwaukee," said one store employee.



A labor of love and a love of labor went into this pyramid, a fitting symbol to the fact that Bud is king with most MSU students.

"That Coor's shit is hog piss."  
— Jim May

By GREG KRAFT  
State News Staff Writer

Who's number one? People who know, retailers distributors et al, say Pabst beer (whose founder is pictured at the top left of this page) is the biggest seller but students, who down their share of booze seem to bow to Bud Man and the products peddled by his St. Louis based firm.

Pabst is the biggest selling beer in Michigan; claiming 29.1 per cent of all the sales in the Michigan beer market, according to George Pfeiffer, sales manager for Service Beer and Wine Sales, 914 Terminal Road in Lansing.

Budweiser ranks second with 17.2 percent sales in the market. Stroh's is third with 10.9 percent, Carling, fifth, chalking up 6.5 per cent of total sales. Schlitz ranks sixth on the scale with a tally of 5.0 percent of sales and finally Old Milwaukee claims a strong seventh place with 4.0 percent of sales in

Michigan.

While one might ask how one beer can be any different from another, price certainly is a factor when purchasing the golden liberation and some stores have specials periodically on certain brands.

Employees at 7-11, 311 Grove St., and at Oades, 314 S. Clippert St., say that Budweiser and Stroh's are their biggest sellers among students. A spokesman for Oades said that the reason Stroh's sells so well is that the store has a special price on it all the time.

Quality Dairy, 947 Trowbridge Road, sells a lot of Falstaff because of a special sale it holds periodically. Aside from that, the biggest sellers are probably Budweiser and Busch, an employee said.

At the Brass Monkey, the biggest seller is Busch. Employees say students don't buy premium beer as a rule.

"We sell about 100 cases per week," said Phil Kneessie, a Brass Monkey employee. Belch.

grow whenever Budweiser cans fill the requirement — namely, that they're empty.

Nineteen met the requirement one night when the apartment's record was established for the most cans added by one person in one night, May said proudly.

The pyramid's theme is carried through by 85 empty, 12-pack Budweiser cartons wallpapering one entire corner of the living room, a Bud bean-bag chair plopped down in the center of the room, a Budweiser wall-hanging on an opposite wall and a 12-pack cooling in the refrigerator.

May said he couldn't understand all the recent excitement over Coor's beer, and noted what he described as Budweiser's higher quality.

"You get less of a hangover from drinking Bud," he said.

"This Coor's shit is hog piss."



BUD MAN

By MARY KENNY

What started out as plain laziness has turned into a towering pyramid of an inexpensive decorating scheme.

Residents of 1010 Waters Edge Drive, apt. 317, began the school year fighting over taking out the garbage, so they started throwing the empty Budweiser cans in a back closet.

"We had to take trash out three times a day," explained James W. May, a junior in chemical engineering. "It got easier to throw them (the cans) in the closet. Finally we decided just to stack them up."

May's roommates, R. Ken Helmreich, senior in fisheries and wildlife, and Donald E. Woodward, senior in labor and industry relations, help contribute to their apartment's decor by continually adding empty Budweiser cans to their initial fall term total of 800.

"During fall term, we averaged six and a half cans every day," Helmreich said.

And thus a pyramid was born. Walking into the Cedar Village apartment, one's view is drawn by the more than 1,000 empty Budweiser cans soaring to within inches of the ceiling.

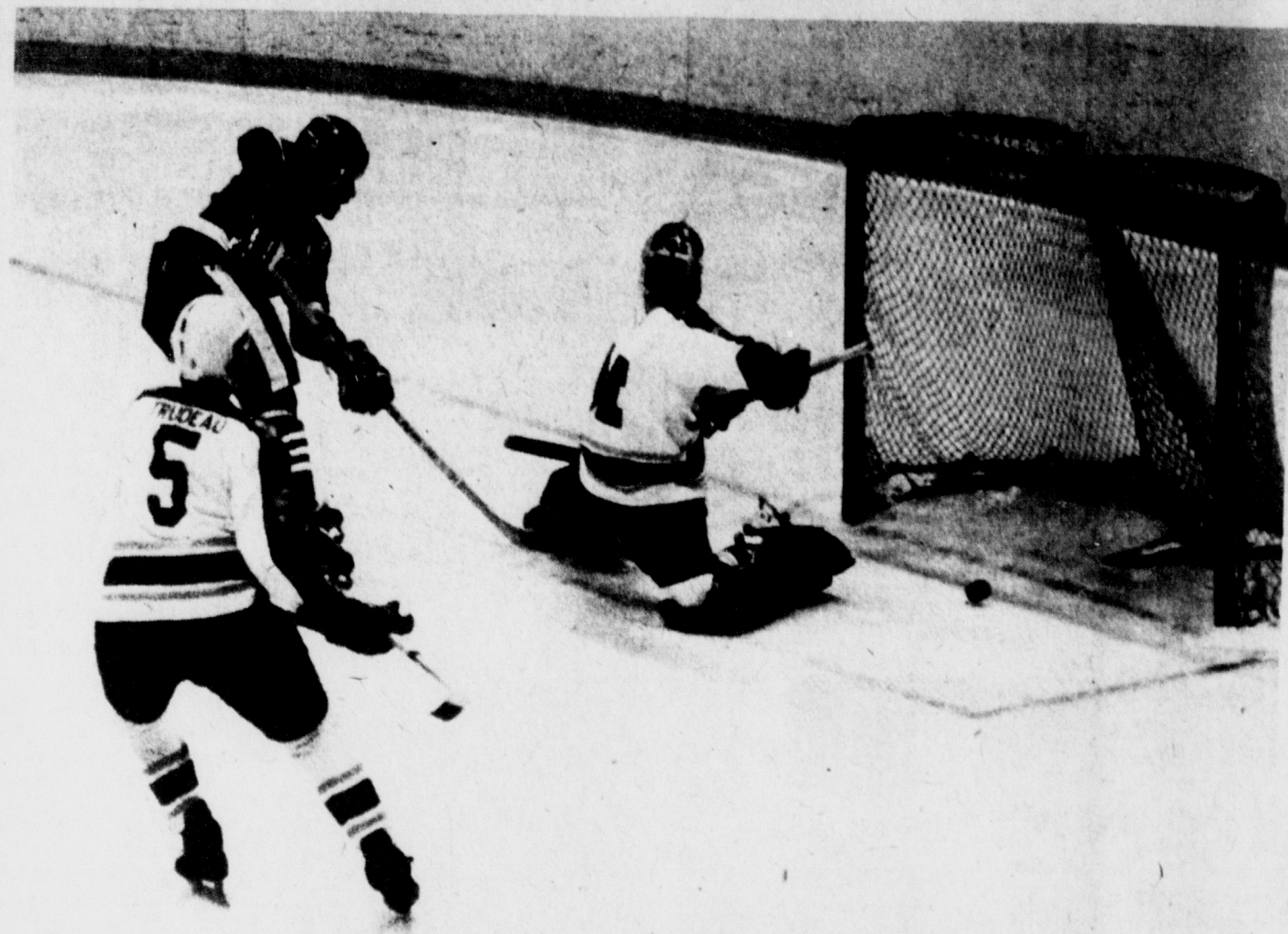
The solid monument, constructed fall term, continues to



Ah, life's simple pleasures. To be able to walk into a store and, for a few bucks, set yourself up for an evening Browning would be hard pressed to alliterate. "It's not ambrosia," says one old-timer. "But it gets the job done."

SN photo/Bob Kaye





MSU left winger Daryl Rice cruises in and scores on Michigan goalie Robbie Moore last weekend at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. Rice

and company will travel to Houghton this weekend to face Michigan Tech in the final round of the WCHA playoffs.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

## Icers head to Houghton

By MIKE LITAKER

State News Sports Writer  
MSU was only able to beat Wisconsin two out of the six times it faced the Badgers in Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. action this season.

But thanks to the WCHA's "get as many goals as you can" play off format, the Spartans will now move on to Michigan Tech this weekend for the second and final step towards the NCAA hockey championships in St. Louis next week.

MSU will face Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Houghton.

The Spartans wound up with a first-round series split with the Badgers Tuesday and Wednesday, but outscored them, 11-9.

Just when it looked like the icers were about finished after losing their sixth straight game 5-4 Tuesday, the third line of Jeff Addley, Darl Bolton and

### WCHA playoff pairings:

MSU will face Michigan Tech and Michigan will play Minnesota Saturday and Sunday. The winners of both total-goals series will be eligible for selection to the NCAA tournament March 13 through 15.

Denny Olmstead came alive to lead the goal barrage against Badger goalie Mike Dibble Wednesday.

nesday.

Addley opened the scoring in the first period before left winger Daryl Rice and Olmstead took care of the second stanza efforts. The goal by Olmstead was his first since the second game of the season, when he got his only regular season goal against Laurentian.

Four third-period goals cemented the series win, with Tom Ross, Jack Johnson, Dave Kelly and Brendon Moroney doing the scoring damage. Moroney's goal came only 10 seconds after Badger coach Bob Johnson had lifted Dibble in favor of a sixth attacker.

Ross' powerplay goal marked the 62nd straight game in which the WCHA scoring champion has managed to register a point.

With the Badgers getting an early exit, the Spartans now have the task of facing the Huskies on enemy ice while Michigan travels to Minneapolis to face Minnesota in the other final series.

Huskie goalie Jim Warden is healthy after missing Tech's late season series in East Lansing when the Tech swept the series. The Spartans beat Tech twice at Houghton early in the campaign.

Tech continues to get potent scoring punch from forwards Bob D'Alvise and Mike Zuke. The pair finished second and third in scoring in the regular season, while defenseman Bob Lorimer rates among the finest blueliners in the league.

Strangely enough, the Spartans are almost following the same playoff route which fell just short of putting them in the NCAA matchups last year.

Wisconsin came here last winter for the first round of the playoffs in the final hockey games ever played in Demonstration Hall. From there MSU went to Tech, where the Huskies scraped out a narrow series win.

MSU's athletic dept. is still giving refunds to those people who purchased WCHA playoff tickets. Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### IM NOTES

Jungle Ball 10 defeated Mason Hall 32-16 Wednesday night to take the women's intramural basketball championship.

High scorer for Jungle Ball 10 was Paula Rainer with 10. Debbie Alger led Mason Hall with nine points.

Earlybird swimming has been cancelled for today and for finals week.

Major renovation of the women's shower and locker areas begins Monday at the Women's IM Building.

This locker and shower area will not be ready for use until June 10, so the existing men's locker room will become a women's locker room.

Spartans score by winning the 60 and 300 yard dashes and anchoring the mile relay team.

But the Spartans do have several aces up their sleeves, led by a trio of talented runners.

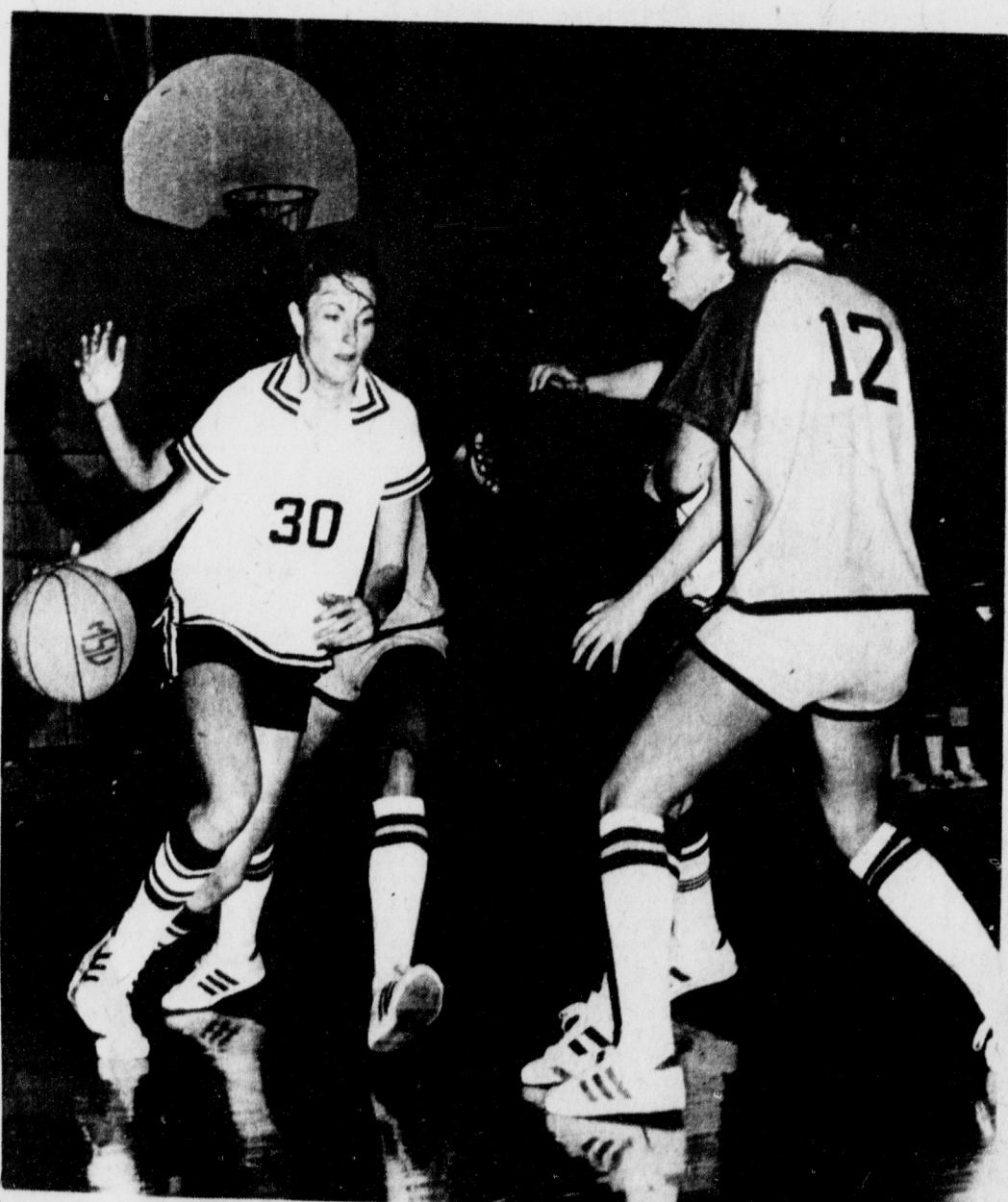
Sophomore two-miler Herb Lindsay is one of the favorites in that event. The rapidly-improving Reed City native will face some tough opposition in Illinois' Mike Dirkin and Indiana's Dean Reinke in his quest for the conference championship.

Spartan footballer Dane Fortney will represent MSU in the 1,000.

In the one-mile run, MSU's Stan Mavis will go against a host of fine runners.

Other Spartan runners expected to place include Claude Geiger and Leon Williams in the 60 and 300; quarter-miler Charles Byrd, and the mile-relay team of Howard Neely, Fortney, Chris Cassleman and Byrd.

Long jumper Jon Ross and high jumper Mike Lyons are the Spartans best bets in the field events.



MSU's Linda Stoick (30) drives the baseline against Calvin College.

SN photo/John Dickson

## Hyped-up Spartans set for No. 1-ranked Indiana

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

After 25 games of basketball, MSU's chances for reward have been singled down to one deciding contest.

The Spartans, 17-8 for the year and 10-7 in the Big Ten, can make their season worthwhile Saturday by defeating No. 1 nationally ranked Indiana in the regular season finale for both teams at Bloomington. Tip-off time is 7:35 p.m.

Obviously, winning will be no easy task for MSU.

The Hoosiers currently sport a perfect 27-0 slate over-all and long ago their 17-0 Big Ten mark clinched the conference championship. Coach Bobby Knight's forces have held down the top spot of the collegiate rankings almost all season. Their court dominance has left many of its opponents staggering.

Maintaining prestige, more than anything else, is what Indiana has at stake in the contest. The Spartans, however, have all their marbles riding on the game.

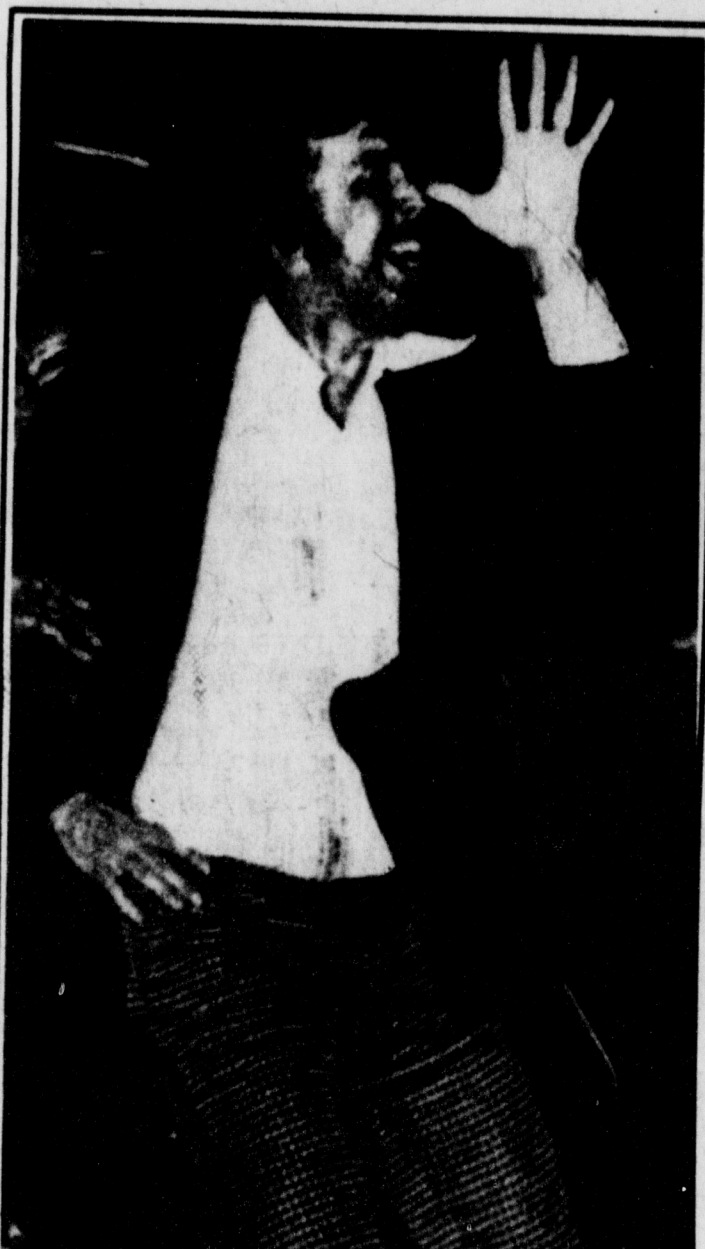
In order to assure a berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), Conference Commissioners or NCAA tournies, MSU will have to win over the Hoosiers in front of 17,500 partisan Indiana fans at Bloomington's Assembly Hall.

"To win, we would have to play errorless ball and have some top individual performances," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "It will be very difficult, but it could happen. You don't often get a chance to play the nation's No. 1 team. It's a privilege and a challenge."

MSU catapulted itself back into tourney contention with two big weekend wins over Illinois and Purdue here. The latter victory over the Boilermakers Monday night, 84-82, may have generated enough electricity in the Spartans to carry over some juice against Indiana.

Big Ten scoring leader Terry Furlow, who provided the heroics at the buzzer of the Purdue game with a 35-foot jumper, said that the players know the importance of the Indiana game and he, for one, will not shun the challenge.

"This type of a game is what I've always dreamed of," Furlow said. "We will be playing against the best and it's definitely the highlight of my career."



AP wirephoto  
New Orleans Jazz coach Bill Van Breda Kolff appears to be giving his opinion of the officiating, but the former Detroit Piston coach is only motioning his team down the court.

## Six Spartan wrestlers preparing for nationals

The MSU wrestling team will send six representatives to the NCAA Championships March 14-15 in Princeton, N.J. to wrap up the Spartans' 1974-75 campaign.

Leading contenders for national crowns are 126-pounder Pat Milkovich, a two-time champion, and Larry Avery, the Big Ten heavyweight titlist.

Other Spartans competing for titles are 150-pound Steve Rodriguez, who finished third in the Big Ten and Jim Bissell (118), Dennis Brighton (134) and Scott Wickard (190), all fourth-place finishers in last week's Big Ten title competition.

### CAGER BREAKS MOLD

## Linda Stoick: talented athlete

By ROBIN McINTOSH

State News Sports Writer  
Linda Stoick was one of the most talented woman basketball players that Spartan fans ever will see.

In her final season as a Spartan this year, Stoick's constant scoring punch was a major factor in the women cagers' third-place finish in the state. She rarely scored under 20 points a game.

She was the undeclared leader of the team, though it took her some time to accept the role, according to women's basketball coach Mikki Baile.

"It took Linda a while to accept the leadership role," Baile said. "When I first coached her,

she had an 'if it feels good, do it' attitude, but she changed that approach drastically."

Stoick, who is from Royal Oak, began playing basketball in seventh grade. She owes much of her success to her parents.

"My parents have been really understanding about this whole deal," Stoick commented. "They never said, 'don't do it' and have always supported me."

"A lot of parents try to discourage their daughters from participating in sports. They say 'Hey, stay home and learn to cook and clean house,' things like that."

"Having my close friends behind me has helped, too, and of

course, my coach has been a big help in shaping my career."

Baile thinks highly of Stoick as a basketball player.

"When I first came here, Linda wasn't aware of the full game of basketball. She had no true conception of defense and offense and where she fit in," Baile said. "And she didn't have the maturity that she has now."

"Linda is highly skilled and is a natural athlete. She plays a flowing game and always has been that way. She has confidence in her ability and is always testing the opposition."

In addition to basketball, Stoick has also played softball and lacrosse, but she prefers basketball.

Stoick said she owes much to the game.

"I've learned a lot from basketball. Self-discipline and control have been important, but I think the most important thing I've learned is to play my best. It doesn't matter whether we win or not, but how well we've played," she commented.

"I've met some great people on the team, and I'm really sorry to see it all end," Stoick said.

But has it really ended? Spartan fans have not heard the last from Linda Stoick. While she pursues a law career, she will be training for the Pan Am games and the Olympics.

"The highlight of my career hasn't come yet," Stoick said. "I've had a shot at playing basketball in the Pan Am games and the Olympics in 1976. That will be the first time that basketball has been extended to me and it's my dream to make it."

Stoick also hopes to coach basketball in the future. "I could never really leave sport," she said. "I'll be training myself while I'm in law school, but after that, I hope to be a coach or something."

Maybe someone she will carry on her unique talent and end up on a future basketball team.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Marquette drew Southeastern Conference champion, Alabama or Kentucky, first round of the NCAA basketball tournament Thursday association completed its 32-team field and pairings.

The NCAA announced that another team from the Big besides Indiana would be selected Sunday to compete in tournament.

Marquette, runnerup to North Carolina State last season, meet the No. 5-ranked Crimson Tide or the No. 6-ranked Wake Forest in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on March 15.

Top-ranked and unbeaten Indiana drew the Western Athletic Conference second team, which will be Texas-El Paso or Arizona in the first round of the Midwest regional at Kentucky.

The NCAA basketball committee chose seven conference send second teams, five independents and four Eastern College Athletic Conference teams, along with the 16 conference champions that automatically qualify.

## Linemen dominate list of new recruits

MSU football coach Denny Stolz has beefed up his Spartan with 27 head of outstanding prep athletes who have signed for tenders.

The signees with probable positions, physical data, hometowns and schools are:

TONY ALLEVATO, linebacker, 6-3, 210, Madison Heights (Lamphere)

WILLIAM BROADWAY, off. back, 6-1, 190, Flint, (North)

EUGENE BYRD, off. line, 6-0, 170, East St. Louis, Ill. (East)

LOUIS)

MIKE DECKER, linebacker, 6-2, 220, Roseville, (DeLaSalle)

JOE DILEONARDO, off. line, 6-3, 230, Ellwood City, (Lincoln)

KIRK GIBSON, off. line, 6-3, 195, Waterford, (Waterford)

TED GRABENHORST, def. line, 6-5, 235, Mt. Morris, (Morris)

CURT GRIFFIN, off. line, 6-5, 195, Southfield, (Birmingham)

JAMES HINESLY, off. line, 6-2, 240, Detroit, (Country Day)

ERIC JONES, off. line, 6-1, 230, Grosse Pte. Farms, (Grosse)

SOUTH)

DOUG LANTZ, def. line, 6-3, 210, Canton, Ohio (Marquette)

CRAIG LONCE, def. line, 6-3, 230, Canton, Ohio (Catholic)

JODY McCULLOH, def. line, 6-2, 220, Youngstown, (Cardinal Mooney)

REGIS McQUAIDE, def. line, 6-6, 255, Pittsburgh, (Brentwood)

JESSE MOORE, off. line, 6-0, 240, Detroit (Central)

JOHN POKOJSKI, off. line, 6-2, 230, Battle Creek (Lakeside)

DAVE RADELET, off. line, 6-3, 180, East Lansing, (Lansing)

CALVIN REED, def. line, 6-4, 215, Detroit (Detroit Kettering)

KEN ROBINSON, quarterback, 6-2, 190, Ypsilanti (Ypsilanti)

LARRY SAVAGE, def. line, 6-3, 210, Warren, Ohio (Hove)

ED STANTON, def. line, 6-4, 240, Battle Creek (Lakeside)

DEROME STANTON, def. back, 6-1, 185, Detroit (Central)

DAVE STEENLAND, off. line, 6-2, 190, Grand Rapids, (Northview)

MARK TAPLING, linebacker, 6-1, 215, Chicago, Ill. (Glenview)

TECH)

TERRY TINDOL, off. line, 6-3, 205, Battle Creek (Pennell)

RICK UDERMAN, off. back, 6-2, 210, Elyria, Ohio (Elyria)

JOHN VIELHABER, quarterback, 6-2, 180, Findlay, (Findlay)





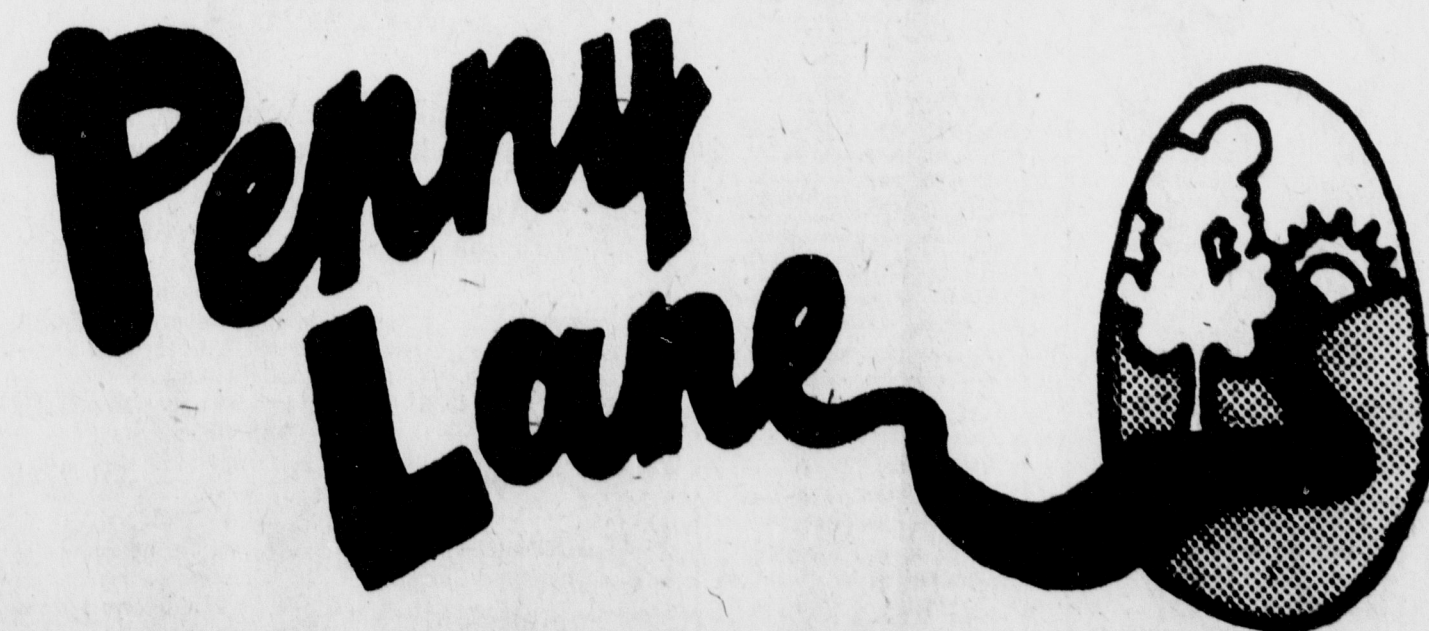
# WHY ARE THESE GIRLS SMILING?

Because they're ready to make you an offer that's going to be hard to refuse!

SIGN A LEASE BEFORE APRIL 1st AND RECEIVE \$50 OFF YOUR APRIL RENT AND \$50 OFF EACH SUMMER MONTH'S RENT  
THEN YOU'LL BE SMILING TOO!

## APARTMENTS

At the corner of  
Jolly & Dunkel Rd.



## TOWNHOUSES

394-1350



# TODAY IS OUR LAST EDITION UNTIL "SPRING TERM."

## WE RESUME PUBLICATION, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26. HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!

### classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
AUTOMOTIVE

Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service

Aviation  
EMPLOYMENT

FOR RENT  
Apartments

Houses  
Rooms

FOR SALE  
Animals

Mobile Homes  
LOST & FOUND

PERSONAL  
PEANUTS PERSONAL

REAL ESTATE  
RECREATION

SERVICE  
Instruction

Typing  
TRANSPORTATION

WANTED  
CAR POOL

### \*\*RATES\*\*

12 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

### DEADLINE

New ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

### Automotive

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.** Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-8173. 0-1-3-7

**DATSUN 1971 Station Wagon.** 4 speed, runs well. \$895. Phone 393-9448 or 372-9600, extension 18. 7-3-7

**FORD 1964.** Great transportation, \$125. 337-1621, extension 136. 2-3-7

**FORD FALCON, 1966,** good condition, only \$300. Call Dave at 332-3568. 3-3-7

**IMPALA 1968.** Two door hard-top. Good condition with lots of extras. Clean in and out. \$800. Phone 484-8131. 4-3-7

**IMPALA 1969.** Good engine, tires. Air conditioning, new muffler, balljoints, alignment, tune-up. \$500 will leave stereo radio for \$585. 351-5706. 4-3-7

**1973 JEEP CJ5.** V-8, many extras. \$2950. Phone 676-5662. 2-3-7

**KARMANN GHIA 1967,** 40,000 miles. Best offer. 337-0343. 1-3-7

**MAVERICK 1974.** 6 cylinder, stick, 6000 miles, under warranty, radio, \$2395. 349-3416. 3-3-7

**MAVERICK 1970.** Six cylinder, AM, FM-8 track stereo, 39,000 miles, no rust or work needed, great gas mileage, 17mpg, Hurry. 999. 351-2224. 3-3-7

**MUSTANG 1965.** Standard transmission, radio. Good transportation. Needs body work. \$200. 332-8353. 3-3-7

**RENAULT 16, 1971,** Hatchback, good condition, 30 mpg, 45,000 miles. Phone 882-1285 after 6 Tuesday and Thursday. 5-3-7

**TORINO WAGON 1971.** \$575. Runs nice. Phone 694-8821. 3-3-7

**VW 1974, Superbeetle.** AM/FM stereo, radials, Ziebart, call 393-5198. 1-3-7

**VW BUS 1968.** 85,500 miles. Good condition. \$650. Call Gary, 487-2585. 1-3-7

### Automotive

**VOLKSWAGEN 1973.** Good condition, tape player with extras. Call George, 485-6494 after 5 pm. 4-3-7

**VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1967.** 51,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. Call 355-8008. 1-3-7

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1974, Super Beetle,** \$2195. Clean. 882-1015. 12-5-30 p.m. After 5:30, 394-1748. 1-3-7

**VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1968,** Carpeted, good condition. Call 351-3854 or 351-8696. 2-3-7

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1970.** Very good condition, 57,000 miles, best offer. 353-0984. 4-3-7

### Motorcycles

**USED MOTORCYCLES** discount on insurance at F.S.C., 935 Grand River, East Lansing. 4-3-7

**1973 Yamaha 650.** Beautiful shape, 4,000 miles. Make offer. Call George. 485-6494. 4-3-7

**MOTORCYCLES INSURANCE.** Lowest rates on cycle insurance. Any size. FIEDLER INSURANCE, 676-2449. 2-3-7

**B.M.W. 1971 R75-S.** 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. Windjammer, bags, and rack. 669-3944, anytime. 1-3-7

**CYCLE INSURANCE,** call for our low rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 485-0528, or 339-9535. 0-1-3-7

**WANTED OLD,** or immobile or cheap motorcycle. Any make, model. 349-0552. 3-3-7

**CYCLE INSURANCE** as low as \$22 per year. Full coverage, 125 cc at F.S.C. 351-2400. 4-3-7

**DYNAMITE DEALS** are booming at SHEPS. Yamaha, Triumph, BMW. Holt, 694-6621. C-5-3-7

**REBUILT VOLKSWAGEN** engines guaranteed as low as \$175 exchange. Free towing available - local areas. Installation as low as \$35. Check our repair prices and REPUTATION. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-5-3-7

**MASON BODY SHOP.** 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-5-3-7

**SPORTS CAR tires.** Two Good-year Polyglas D70-14's, lots of tread. \$440-Mike. 676-2825 after 6. 2-3-7

**U REPAIR Auto Service Center.** Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials: tune-ups, \$20.98. Front disc brakes \$24.45, parts included. Phone 882-8742. B1-1-3-7

**MR Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

**NOW FOR your convenience** we're open until 8 pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-5-3-7

**AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-5-3-7

**BABYSITTING, cooking.** Afternoons. Grad student wife preferred. Phone 351-3364, Saturday before noon. 3-3-7

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.** No waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 4-3-7

**CREW CHIEF** for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 14-3-7

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** personnel needed to contact pre-set appointments. No selling, full or part time. Real Estate license required. Call 394-2825. 5-3-7

**GO-GO DANCERS** wanted 7 days a week. 372-7080 after 10 am. 4-3-7

**CAREER POSITION** for college graduate with finance Lansing or business credentials. 3 year sales and sales management training program. Salary commensurate with background. Contact Mr. Brye, Prudential, 482-0853. 4-3-7

**SUNDANCE** seeks bass player, some vocals. Serious folk-rock. 484-9301, 355-8816. 5-3-7

### Employment

**DRIVER-SALESMAN** with late model pick up or van. Call on service stations, garages: Grand Rapids, Jackson, Detroit area. Call GENERAL EQUIPMENT, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (517) 625-3050. 3-3-7

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is now taking applications for phone personnel and drivers. With own car. Apply in person, 1139 East Grand River. 3-3-7

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE** in direct sales. Salary and or commission. Call for appointment, phone 627-4046. 10-3-7

**SALESMAN - SALESWOMAN** train on the salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call Mrs. Starkweather, 694-3935. 2-3-7

**REGISTERED NURSES** - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU - CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, Extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-3-7

**FEMALE, SHARP,** experienced bartender, immediate openings, evenings, weekends, excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person THE OLD ICE BOX, Grand Ledge. 1-3-7

**WAITRESS NEEDED** 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Apply in person. Contact Ralph Burpe 10 p.m.-9 a.m. 1431 East Michigan, Dog'n'Suds. 1-3-7

**WAITRESS WANTED** for Buzury's Night shift until 2 a.m. Must be personal, contact Ralph Burpe between 10 p.m.-9 a.m. 484-7050. 1-3-7

**HOTEL HELP** wanted. Mackinac Island, Michigan. Waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, bartenders and cooks. John F. Ross, 3821 Bishop, Detroit, Michigan. 48224. B1-1-3-7

**WANTED - NURSING** Service Director for 186 bed county medical care facility. Prefer BS or advanced degree, geriatric experience, a desire to be part of a progressive health care team and high nursing standards. Send resume in confidence to H.E. Harrington, Administrator, Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. 2-3-7

**MODELS FOR Photography.** Executive Arts Studios. 489-1215 between 10 am - 6 pm. 0-2-3-7

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,** Permanent position available. Superior typing, shorthand and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits, \$600 to start. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11, Lansing. 5-3-7

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN,** part time, student position. Occasional weekend and evening work necessary. Call John, at 355-4673 and state qualifications. 1-3-7

**ATTENTION - ARTISTS,** Old Town Arts and Crafts now taking original art work on consignment. For further information call John DeRosa, 694-3102 or 699-2779. 1-3-7

**For Rent**

**\$ NOTICE \$**  
All  
Student  
ADVERTISING  
must be  
PRE-PAID  
\* NOW \*  
through the end  
of the term.  
CLASSIFIED DEPT.  
347 Student Services

**TV AND STEREO RENTALS.** \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-3-7

**COMMUNITY BICYCLE CO-OPERATIVE**  
211 Evergreen  
East Lansing, MI. 48823  
517-337-2453 (B-14-E)  
NOW TAKING ORDERS  
FOR Paris Sport Chino 10. Speeds  
The Bike Co-op is a customer owned and controlled not-for-profit bicycle store  
LOWER PRICES  
Surveys taken by customers  
FREE REPAIR CLASSES  
Fast and guaranteed repairs

**SUMMER JOBS IN SWITZERLAND**  
Your summer working in Switzerland! An experience you will benefit from as long as you live. Guaranteed job! Minimum working 2 months, minimum salary per month \$300 - plus food and lodging. Excellent working conditions.  
Placement fee: \$60 - including handling of working permit for Switzerland (students only). For students 21 years and less free advice of how to take bus to Toronto, Canada, and purchase youthfare airline tickets directly from the Airline (Toronto-Switzerland-Toronto \$365.00 round-trip airfare). Students must leave Toronto before May 31, 1975 as this airfare will not be available to US students (Eastbound) in June, July and August 1975 (cheapest way). For students 22 years and more free advice on how to travel on Icelandic Airlines and train from Chicago via Luxembourg to Switzerland.  
For further details and free brochure (all details explained step by step) please enclose 2 13¢ airmail stamps (for return postage) and write to: International Worktrips in Switzerland, US Representative c/o J.A.T. Inc., 4319 E. St. Joseph Way, P.O. Box 15101, Phoenix, Arizona 85060 Tel. 602-959-0887

### FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

### Apartments

1-2 To sublet for spring, nice, close, cheap, evenings. 351-2169. 10-3-7

FREE HEAT - Near campus. Luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning. Leases to September. No pets. \$185. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 7-3-7

5 MINUTE drive to MSU. furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom, carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 6-3-7

DOUBLE ROOM - campus one block. Women or couple preferred. \$60 each. 351-3658 5-7 p.m. please. 6-3-7

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Spring term. 731 Burcham. Good guys. Mark. 351-4083. 6-3-7

NEED GIRL to sublet apartment, close to campus, reasonable rates. Phone 332-1088. 3-3-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1 bedroom, comfortable, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-9214. 3-3-7

TWYCKINGHAM NEED one man to share bedroom. \$60 per month. 351-1861, anytime. 3-3-7

1 GIRL - NEAR MSU. Share small, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$67.50. 489-5922. 3-3-7

ONE FEMALE needed spring term for 4 woman apartment. Eden Roc, \$80.50 monthly. Call 332-8525. 3-3-7

FOURTH FEMALE needed - spring (and summer?) - block from campus - \$68.25/month. 337-7896. 3-3-7

NICE CARPETED 2 bedroom, apartment, \$200. Stove and refrigerator. Includes utilities except electricity. Students welcome. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150, or 351-3305. No fee. 0-4-3-7

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two bedroom, seven room apartment. \$87.50 includes utilities. Furnished Spring term. 487-6320. 4-3-7

ATWOOD - EVERETT area. Beautiful deluxe 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Lots of closets. Full carpet, air, kitchen appliances, good location. \$170/month plus lights. Call 393-7934 or 393-6372. 2-3-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. Available March 18. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 2-3-7

Need 1 girl for 4-person apartment Spring Term \$65 per month Call 332-4432

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing. \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7

SUBLET SPRING, 2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Woodmere Apartments. 351-1722. 7-3-7

ONE BEDROOM apartment - garage, laundry connection. \$135 plus electricity. 393-5557 after 5 pm. 5-3-7

APARTMENT FOR rent. One block from campus. \$180 includes utilities. 133 Durand, #7, 4-6 pm. 4-3-7

ONE WOMAN needed for 4 woman. Close to campus. Nicely furnished. 337-7482. 2-3-7

GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term, Watersedge apartments, rent negotiable, close, 351-4954. 5-3-7

NEED ONE guy for spring for Old Cedar Village. Call 337-1070. 5-3-7

SPRING TERM - 1 or 2 girls needed. Campus Hill, \$68.75. 349-1957. 5-3-7

MALE STUDENTS - furnished, two rooms, bath. First floor, parking. One term or longer. 4-9 pm only 485-3817. 4-3-7

CEDAR STREET South and Lincoln area. Furnished upper, 4 1/2 room duplex. Utilities, \$200 plus deposit. 669-5782. 4-3-7

CAMPUS NEAR, three person apartment, available March 15, option to renew for fall, \$210 plus John, 394-1230, 485-4972. 4-3-7

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 7-3-7

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT ON CAMPUS! Now subletting for the summer with fall option! One bedroom top floor CEDARVIEW APARTMENT overlooking Red Cedar River. Rent negotiable. 337-2477

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MALE STUDENTS - furnished, two rooms, bath. First floor, parking. One term or longer. 4-9 pm only 485-3817. 4-3-7

CEDAR STREET South and Lincoln area. Furnished upper, 4 1/2 room duplex. Utilities, \$200 plus deposit. 669-5782. 4-3-7

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CEDAR STREET South and Lincoln area. Furnished upper, 4 1/2 room duplex. Utilities, \$200 plus deposit. 669-5782. 4-3-7

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CAMPUS NEAR, three person apartment, available March 15, option to renew for fall, \$210 plus John, 394-1230, 485-4972. 4-3-7

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 7-3-7

### Apartments

**PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT**  
Short on cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager, 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 5-3-7



**Apartment**

**Houses**

**Houses**

**Houses**

**Rooms**

**For Sale**

**Animals**

**SPARROW**, North Penn, large upstairs, one bedroom, carpeting, utilities, \$110. 351-7497.

**SPARROW** - large, level, two bedroom, furnished, \$135. Available 3/7/75. 0-1-3-7.

**IMMEDIATELY**, Straw, 1200 sq. ft., 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished, open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other time call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-3-7.

**NEED** two bedroom, 1000 sq. ft., 10 minutes from MSU. Call 332-2570.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for next year, Norwood Apartments two man. Leased. 337-7940. 2-3-7.

**WANT** a nice place to live? Short term lease available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished, open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4874. Other time call manager at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-3-7.

**FEMALE NEEDED**, spring term, large own room, campus close. 332-8520, after 6pm. 3-3-7.

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**GARDEN COTTAGES** - Cute one-bedroom, beautifully furnished cottage available in March. Wide lawns. Walk to MSU. \$175. 337-7111 after 5 and weekends. 81-5-3-7.

**ROOM IN house** for rent, \$57 a month, own room. 484-6350. 3-3-7.

**SPACIOUS ROOM**. Mile from campus. \$75/month. Male preferred. Available March 15. 485-6547. 2-3-7.

**ONE GIRL** needed, \$68/month. Spacious house. Furnished, close to campus. 332-5495. 2-3-7.

**MONTIE CO-OP** 548 M.A.C. has openings. \$245/term, room/board. Call Mike or Kuke. 332-8642. 2-3-7.

**OWN ROOMS**, two females for modern, furnished, liberal house. \$80. See to appreciate. 351-9556. 3-3-7.

**MALE NEEDED** for house, spring and summer term. Own large bedroom. \$95 - negotiable. 351-6959. 2-3-7.

**TWO MALES**, own rooms. House, \$66/month utilities included. After 9 pm, 487-5770. 2-3-7.

**HOUSE**. Need roommate own room, furnished, kitchen privileges \$80 plus utilities. 351-6662. 2-3-7.

**SEMI-COUNTRY** house, Okemos. Beautiful yard, love animals, furnished floor, share kitchen. \$100. Call 349-3792. 2-3-7.

**ONE BEDROOM** in house. Furnished, fireplace, excellent location \$70/month, includes utilities. 349-0740. 2-3-7.

**FEMALE** for own room close to campus, furnished, \$65/month. 351-1253. 3-3-7.

**ROOM FOR rent**, quiet, share kitchen. Lilac Avenue. Call 337-9362 after 6pm. 3-3-7.

**EAST LANSING** - 1 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, \$210 per month. Includes utilities and garage. Move right in. Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 0-3-7.

**BEAL CO-OP** has 3 openings, for spring. Room & board, men only. 525 M.A.C. Call 332-5556. 3-3-7.

**SHARE CO-ED** house with 3. Own room. Prefer female. \$60/month. 485-5778. 3-3-7.

**DESPERATE!** Five bedroom, Spring term, on Spartan Avenue. \$84 plus utilities. 351-3225. 3-3-7.

**FREE ROOM/Board** until April 1st. Great atmosphere. Good food! Maribeth, 337-9454. 5-3-7.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, 2 blocks MSU, \$225 includes utilities. Mark at 332-2591. 5-3-7.

**ROOMS AVAILABLE**, spring/summer, extremely close/campus, friendly atmosphere, board included. 332-8835. 3-3-7.

**L.C.C. and M.S.U.** Girl to share house. Large yard, garden. Near bus. \$56/month. 485-6453. 4-3-7.

**3 BEDROOMS**: 3-4 man duplex, East Lansing, \$280. Includes utilities. Spring, summer. 351-5625 after 5 pm. 4-3-7.

**ONE GIRL** needed for large house. Campus one block. Linda F. 332-3141. 4-3-7.

**NEED ONE person** - own room in co-ed house with great people. \$83.33/month. No lease. 337-0070. 3-3-7.

**MAN TO share** house. \$50 plus utilities, unfurnished, close. 337-7042 evenings. 3-3-7.

**OWN ROOM**, nice house. 222 South Magnolia. \$56.25. 3-15. Girl. 484-0252, evenings. 1-3-7.

**WOMAN NEEDED**. Own room. \$60.30 utilities. Pets allowed. Until 6-30. 332-2753. 1-3-7.

**NEED A place** spring term? Own room, \$80/month. Campus close. 332-3670. 1-3-7.

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**MAN TO share** house. \$50 plus utilities, unfurnished, close. 337-7042 evenings. 3-3-7.

**LARGE HOME**, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shag carpeting, fully furnished, conveniently located to downtown or easy commute to MSU. 613 West Shiawassee, \$65 per person plus utilities. Damage deposit and lease. Minimum of 4 people. Call Bob Homan, 349-3310. 6-3-7.

**DUPLEX**, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, basement, garage. Walk-campus. \$225 negotiable. 332-0051. 6-3-7.

**FEMALE** to share room, spring term. Close to campus. \$75/ includes utilities. 351-0304. 5-3-7.

**ONE GIRL**, own furnished room, in house. \$78.75 spring term only. 351-9302. 5-3-7.

**COOPER - NEAR Mt. Hope/Logan** 2 bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood, \$135 month. \$135 deposit. Lease. 332-7384. 24 hours. 4-3-7.

**WANTED** 1 male to share house on Lake Lansing, rent negotiable, great for spring term. 339-9666. 4-3-7.

**OWN FURNISHED** room for liberal person, \$60/month. No lease. Available March 15. East Side Lansing. 489-9470. 4-3-7.

**UPSTAIRS**, LARGE, two bedrooms, bath. Design students or grads. 332-8841. 4-3-7.

**DISCOVER CO-OPSI** For spring call 355-8313 Now! (Or stop in 3118 Student Services). For Summer or Fall: Come to the Co-op Mass Meeting and Open House Saturday, April 6, starting at 1 p.m., Union Room 35. 1-3-7.

**WILL SHARE** a large new home with 3 or 4 responsible mature college students or married couple. Non-drinkers. 882-8953. 81-1-3-7.

**ONE FOR three** bedroom house. Own bedroom. \$73.33 plus utilities. 351-2108. 1-3-7.

**NEW 4 bedroom**, carpeted with basement, available now, 337-1862. Noon or 5-8 p.m. 1-3-7.

**OWN ROOM** in duplex. Furnished, carpeted. \$100/month includes utilities. Negotiable. 351-3227. 1-3-7.

**1 OR 2 women**, couple for room in house spring term. Campus, 1 block. \$68/month. Call 351-6462. 1-3-7.

**NEEDED LIBERAL** roommate, \$70 plus. Close, 183 Milford. 332-3672. 1-3-7.

**TWO ROOMS** in large, beautiful house - very close to campus - only \$65/month. 351-6796. 3-3-7.

**LANSING EAST SIDE**, spacious 3 bedroom, partly furnished, March 15th. \$200/month. 489-4595. 3-3-7.

**WOMAN** to share house in country. Communally oriented people. Share all expenses, and responsibilities. 5 miles to MSU. 349-4634 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-7.

**LOVEL**



## Personal

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## Peanuts Personal

**FISH**, HOPE your 21st birthday will be as happy as mine was. Happy Birthday, Vic. 2-3-7

**FROM ACROSS** the wide ocean, thoughts of love, sent on rays of Sunshine, to melt the London mist. Love, Terry. 1-3-7

**HUBBY "B.S."** You're always summa cum laude in my heart. Love, wife. 1-3-7

**ARMENIAN**, HAVE a safe trip to Chicago. Ride your Camell Love. Morals. 1-3-7

**TWERP**, MAZOL-Tov grad and Happy Birthday, Lov ya Dum Dum. Rap. 1-3-7

**HAVE A** wonderful birthday Vene. Good luck on finals. All my love, Wing. 1-3-7

**SWEET SIXTEEN**, six years later and you're still sweet. Happy Birthday, Love, T.M. 1-3-7

**"BIG-J"**, Listen and listen tight... Congratulations and best wishes!! - 4-Hi West. 1-3-7

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING** gift shop for sale. Excellent opportunity for prosperous, enjoyable, experience. Owner leaving state. Low equity. 351-1911, 332-8553. 3-3-7

**RICH WIDOW** in sunny Alabama wishes to sell lake home with maid's quarters - 1 1/2 acre lot. Long distance phone Mrs. Ammons. 1-205-857-2518, no collect call please. Local, 882-8953. 1-3-7

## Recreation

**SPACE LIMITED!**  
**DEADLINE-APRIL 15**  
**PAN AM**  
**CHARTER FLIGHT**  
**TO LONDON**  
Open to all MSU students, faculty, staff and their families.  
Departing July 4  
Detroit to London  
Returning August 22  
London to Detroit  
Only **\$348.00** Round Trip  
For more information contact  
The Office of Overseas Study  
**353-8921**

**SKI UTAH**, Spring break. Airfare, lifts, accommodations. From \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-3-7

## Instruction

**PRIVATE GUITAR** instruction. Folk, rock, classical, all styles. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-3-7

**Explore Opportunities in MONTESSORI**  
This Summer, June 23 - Aug. 6 Teaching and Day care Enroll now in America's most experienced Montessori training program. Leads to nationally recognized Montessori Teaching Certificate. Write: Midwest Montessori Training Center, TP-5 1810 W. Chicago, Chicago 60622 Phone: 342-4586

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**FOR THE BEST** Service on Stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-3-7

**USED BIKE** listing at the Velocipede Peddler, 541 East Grand River. Downstairs. 5-3-7

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY** at student prices. For lowest rates and high quality, call Gary Saffron, 353-1364. 4-3-7

**HOME REPAIRS**, paneling, wall-papering, painting drywall, etc. By MSU graduate, John, 485-5354. B1-1-3-7

## Typing Service

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS**, and term papers done by experienced typist. 393-8484. No after 7 pm. 7-3-7

**IRENE ORR** - Theses, Term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-3-7

**TYPING TERM** papers and theses. Experienced, fast service, IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 5-3-7

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**THESES, RESUMES**, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-3-7

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**JUDITH CARMAN**, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages +. Through 3-14. 393-4672. 4-3-7

**PURPLE VICKI** - Fast Accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-5-3-7

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**EXPERIENCED, TYPING** term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-3-7

## Transportation

**NEED RIDE** to Florida? Leaving 14th. Just share expenses. Returning 24th. 332-1092. 1-3-7

**WANTED RIDE** to California, MGB, AM/FM, minimum luggage. Share gas, driving. Leaving 3-14. Call 482-0450. 1-3-7

**NEED RIDE** to Florida. Two people, March 14-22. Will share expenses. Call Steve, 489-3635, after 5pm. 1-3-7

**WANTED, RIDE** to Florida straight through, 3-13 or 3-20, after 5pm. Share expenses. 882-7758. 3-3-7

**ASPEN, NEED** one more rider to Aspen spring break. Call Pat, 484-5248. 3-3-7

**WANTED: 2** riders to Florida. Leave March 12, return March 24. \$40 roundtrip. Call 355-3863. 2-3-7

**RIDE NEEDED** to San Francisco on or after March 14. Bob, 351-0896 evenings. 2-3-7

**2 RIDERS NEEDED** to Daytona, \$50 round trip a piece. Leaving March 13. 332-2034. 2-3-7

**RIDERS, DAYTONA**, leave 3-14, return 3-24. \$60 roundtrip. Phone 371-4094. 2-3-7

**NEEDED, 2** riders to Florida \$50 each. Round trip, March 10. 351-5965. 2-3-7

**SKIERS! COLORADO** - riders needed. Some sleep space available in motorhome. 482-9805, John. 2-3-7

## Wanted

**EMPLOYERS ARE** calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours, VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 5-3-7

**CASH paid** for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Beanie Items

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**BAND AND** photographer needed for wedding. Quote: prices after 4pm. Call 355-3866. 1-3-7

**NEED YOUR** house or apartment "watched" over break? Responsible student seeks place to stay over break in exchange for services. Please call 355-0612 persistently, Bill. 2-3-7

**RESPONSIBLE YOUNG** couple, no children or pets, want to rent house, minimum 1 year. 332-8727, after 5. 3-3-7

**Announcements for It's What's Happening** must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

**Student book exchange** at Shaw Hall, sponsored by the Circle K Club. Bring in your books from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday next week to Shaw Hall basement.

**Lansing area Lesbians** will hold a short meeting discussing ideas for the center.

**It's our year!** Come celebrate International Women's Day at 11 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Union. We will open with a mass meeting and then split into workshops. For information, call Mary Fiegel or Marcia Garrison.

**Lesbians are invited** to party in celebration of International Women's Day, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. There will be music, dancing, pinball and it is free.

**United States-China Peoples Friendship Assn.** will present a slide-show followed by a discussion on women in China at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union in observance of International Women's Day.

**If you are driving** out-of-state spring break, Hubbard Information Center has a rider for you. Call or visit Room 9, third floor, The Library.

**"Lesbians with Drinking Problems,"** a rap group for Lesbians meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday at 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

**Women's rap groups** will be starting spring term. If you are interested, contact the Women's Resource Center now or during registration week of spring term.

**All wishing** to learn combat as practiced in the Middle Ages come at 1 p.m. to the Men's IM Turf Arena on Saturday for fighting practice.

## who's whose

**ARLENE M. BRONSDON**, from Weyfleet, Massachusetts, MSU Freshman to Arthur D. Siirila, Ironwood, Michigan. MSU Senior. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

**ANGELA J. BICKLE** from Constantine, Michigan, MSU Senior to Glenn Hmay from Ann Arbor, Michigan. MSU Junior. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

**PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATES** - hypnosis clinic permanent position, must be willing to relocate to Cleveland, Ohio after 6 week training course. DAMON HYPNOSIS CENTER, 337-7471. 1-3-7

**RIDE TO THE KEYS**, Share gas, driving. March 13. Bob, 351-6257. 1-3-7

**WANTED TO BUY** AM/FM car, radio with/without speakers. Call 627-6314. 3-3-7

**WANTED TO BUY** AM/FM car, radio with/without speakers. Call 627-6314. 3-3-7

**RESPONSIBLE YOUNG** couple, no children or pets, want to rent house, minimum 1 year. 332-8727, after 5. 3-3-7

## It's what's happening

**"New Way In"** Halfway House is a community rehabilitation center for male ex-offenders. We need male volunteers who can communicate and interact in an unstructured and informal setting. If you are willing and able contact Will Summers, MSU Volunteers.

**Expert instruction** by Raupp Campfitters and hostel leaders: equipment, planning budgeting, food, hostel customs. Excellent for potential group trip leaders. Contact Scott Ross, Lansing.

**Simulation gaming** is a whole new way to study history and the effect of the military and political conflicts that shaped it. If you are interested in history, or would just like to try an exciting new board game, drop by between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

**At Hillel** this weekend: last regular events include Conservative Minyan at 6 p.m. followed by dinner, two morning minyanim at 10 (Orthodox) at Hillel, mixed at Shalom Center, deli with light music and heavy food at 6 p.m. Sunday.

**Do the southern terminus** of Appalachian Trail in Georgia about 60 miles. Some backpacking-hiking experience necessary. For details contact Scott Ross in Lansing.

**The MSU Science Fiction Society** will hold its last meeting of the term at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Dr. Jones, the famed iconoclastic dipteran, will expound on the commotative psychic morphology of the kumquat.

**MSU Go Club's** last meeting of term from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. For those who can attend.

**The MESA Great Book** will discuss "Wanda" Night of Golden Memory Jean Shepherd at 1645 M Village at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Contact Nancy Denton for details.

**Volunteers needed** for classes for foreign wives care services for foreign Credit arrangement is through a wide variety of means. Interested students contact CVP in 8109 Inter Center, between 1 and Monday through Thursday.

### Florida Spring Break- Daytona Beach

- ★ March 14-23
- ★ Includes all transportation
- ★ Includes all accommodations
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100% SOLID STATE  
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**FAMILY DINNER (4 course)**  
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# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p>5:45 AM M. Presents Second Chance 6:05 6:15 This Today 6:20 Country Almanac 6:25 College 6:30 Semester Far Women Only 6:45 M. Presents Bobby Show And Farm Report 6:55 Various Programming 7:00 7:00 Today Show America Big Top Racer 7:05 7:30 Capers 7:30 Carnival Big Top 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Accent Schools Street America 8:25 Report 8:30 Clubhouse 8:45 9:00 Right Kangaroo Concentration Island And Restless Movies Matthews Show Giant Mike Douglas Rogers' Neighborhood Movies Breakfast 9:15 Schools 9:27 Message 9:30 You See It Check Courtship Of Eddie's 9:45 Puppets &amp; 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 Joker's Wild Celebrity Sweepstakes Schools Street Room Today 10:30 Gambit Wheel Of Fortune With Dennis Whaley 9:55 Brady Bunch Zoo Revue For Women Only 11:00 Donohue Show Now You See It High Rollers 11:30 The Money Maze Word All Stars Yoga &amp; You Zoo Revue 11:30 Love Of Life Hollywood Squares 11:55 Second Court Brady Bunch Alegre</p>	<p>(50) Bugs Bunny 11:55 (3-6) Midday News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3-25) Young And Restless (4-10) Jackpot (7) All My Children (9) Galloping Gourmet (12-41) Password All Stars (50) Underdog 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Blank Check (7-13) Let's Make A Deal (8) Mike Douglas (9) Dick Van Dyke (12-41) Split Second (25) Dinah (50) The Lucy Show 12:55 (5-8-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) What's My Line? (5) Jackpot (6) Martha Dixon (7-13) The \$10,000 Pyramid (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (12-41) All My Children 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage (7-13) The Big Showdown (12-41) Let's Make A Deal 2:00 (2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-13) General Hospital (12-41) General Hospital 2:30 (2-3-6-25) The Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) The Doctors (7-13) One Life To Live (12-41) The Big Showdown 3:00 (2) Young And Restless (3-6-25) The New Price Is Right (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-13) The Money Maze (12-41) General Hospital 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (9) Password (9) Gomer Pyle (12-41) One Life To Live (13) All My Children (50) Banana Splits 4:00 (2-3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Studio 5 (6) The Attic (7) The Brady Bunch (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Petticoat Junction (10) New Zoo Revue (12) Merv Griffin (13) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street (25) Yogi &amp; Friends (41) Dakari (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (4) George Pirot Presents (6) That Girl (7) 4:30 Movie (8) Partridge Family (9) Andy Griffith (10) Flipper (25) The Munsters &amp; Friends (50) The Little Rascals EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Truth Or Consequences (13) That Girl (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (25) I Love Lucy (41) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (50) The Flintstones 5:30 (4) Bowling For Dollars (9) Partridge Family (10) Beverly Hillbillies (12-13) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) Early News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (23) Consumer Experience</p>	<p>(50) Star Trek 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News (9) I Dream Of Jeannie (12) 6:30 Movie (13) Beverly Hillbillies (23) Zoom (41) Wanted Dead Or Alive 7:00 (2-4-7-8) News (3) What's My Line? (5) Raymond Burr Show (6) Bewitched (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) Formula XI (7-8) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (10) Michigan Outdoors (13) To Tell The Truth (23) Off The Record (41) Bobby Goldsboro Show 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Gorillas (4-5-8-10) Sanford And Son (7-12-13-41) Kolchak: The Night Stalker (9) Pig &amp; Whistle (23) Washington Week In Review 8:30 (4-5-8-10) Chico And The Man (9) This Land (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) Baretta (9) Tom Hunter Show (23) Profile In Music (50) Dinah 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) 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 (23) Captioned News (50) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival 1:00 AM (3) Late, Late Show (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (7) Rock Concert (12-13) News (41) Afterhours Theatre (50) Religious Message 1:30 (2) The Late Show (12) National Anthem 2:30 (4-7-10) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) Religious Message 3:30 (2) Operation Second Chance 4:00 (2) News 4:05 (2) Message For Today Friday's Movies are found in Today's TV Section</p>
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Mac Davis who was to have phased out his NBC mini-series the first week in March to make room for Bob Crane's new series, stays on as a regular. The show that is getting the heave-ho is Brian Keith's "Archer."

Only 13 episodes were filmed and had NBC gone for more, they would have to re-locate this private-eye saga from its traditional California base to Hawaii per an agreement with Keith. No go... for frequent complaint against this incarnation of Lew Archer, was that he had already strayed too far

from the conception of mystery novelist Ross Macdonald. Fans of the Macdonald books have been grumbling that not one of the original plots has been used.

Now since the time the pilot was shot, Bob Crane's series, originally titled "Second Start," has undergone major changes. But presumably for the better. Crane, was as a 40 year old businessman who enters medical school, wanted to play the show in front of a live audience and for laughs instead of subtleties.

## FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>Friday, March 7, 1975</p> <p>7:00 PM (CBS) Gorilla A close-up look at the habits and daily life of a family of mountain gorillas, the largest of all apes.</p> <p>(NBC) Sanford and Son "The Older Woman" Fred starts scheming when Lamont falls for Grace, a woman several years his senior.</p> <p>(ABC) Kolchak: The Night Stalker "The Nightly Murders" Kolchak discovers a medieval curse may be behind a series of deaths connected with a museum project.</p> <p>7:30 (NBC) Chico and The Man</p> <p>7:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Buddy Ebsen</p> <p>8:00 (CBS) The Friday Night Movie "Soylent Green" Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson. (1973) A dramatic tale of the future which depicts how man is forced to turn back on his most primitive instincts to survive.</p> <p>(NBC) The Rockford Files "Roundabout" Rockford travels to Las Vegas to deliver an</p>	<p>insurance check to a young recording artist who is being exploited by a syndicate.</p> <p>(ABC) Hot L Baltimore "The Deportation of Suzy" A girl faces deportation when the immigration department labels her an "undesirable alien."</p> <p>8:30 (ABC) The Odd Couple "Felix Remarries" guest star Janis Hansen. Love conquers all as Felix changes his ways and once again he and Gloria become man and wife for better or for worse.</p> <p>9:00 (NBC) Police Woman "Bloody Nose" David Birney, Joan Goodfellow guest-star. Pepper Anderson, working under-cover as a waitress in a cafe.</p> <p>(ABC) Baretta "Atonement" Tony unwillingly slays a young dope pusher then finds his own life threatened.</p> <p>10:30 (NBC) The Tonight Show Host McLean Stevenson</p> <p>(ABC) Wide World Of Mystery "Song of Succubus"</p> <p>12:00 MIDNIGHT (NBC) The Midnight Special Host and guests to be announced</p>
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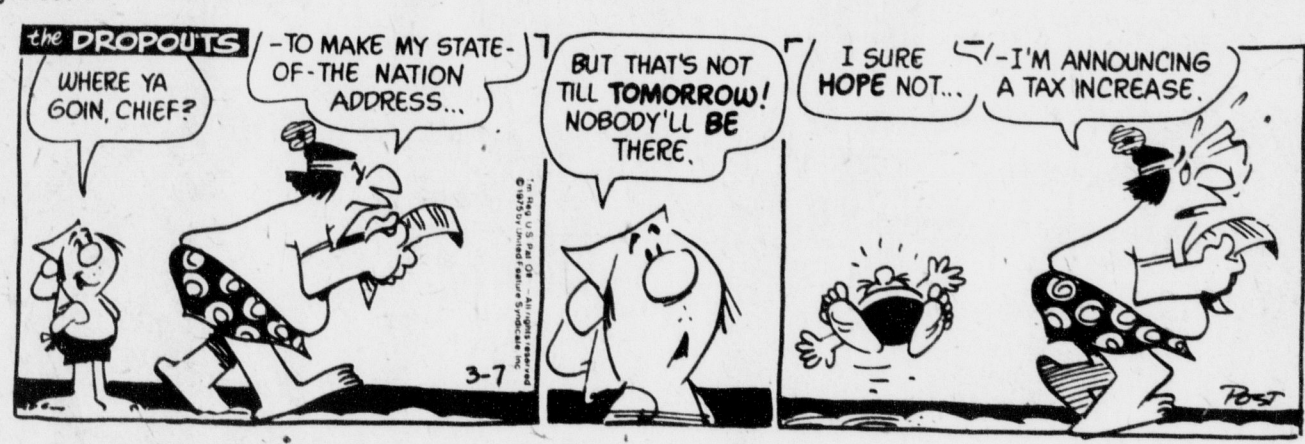
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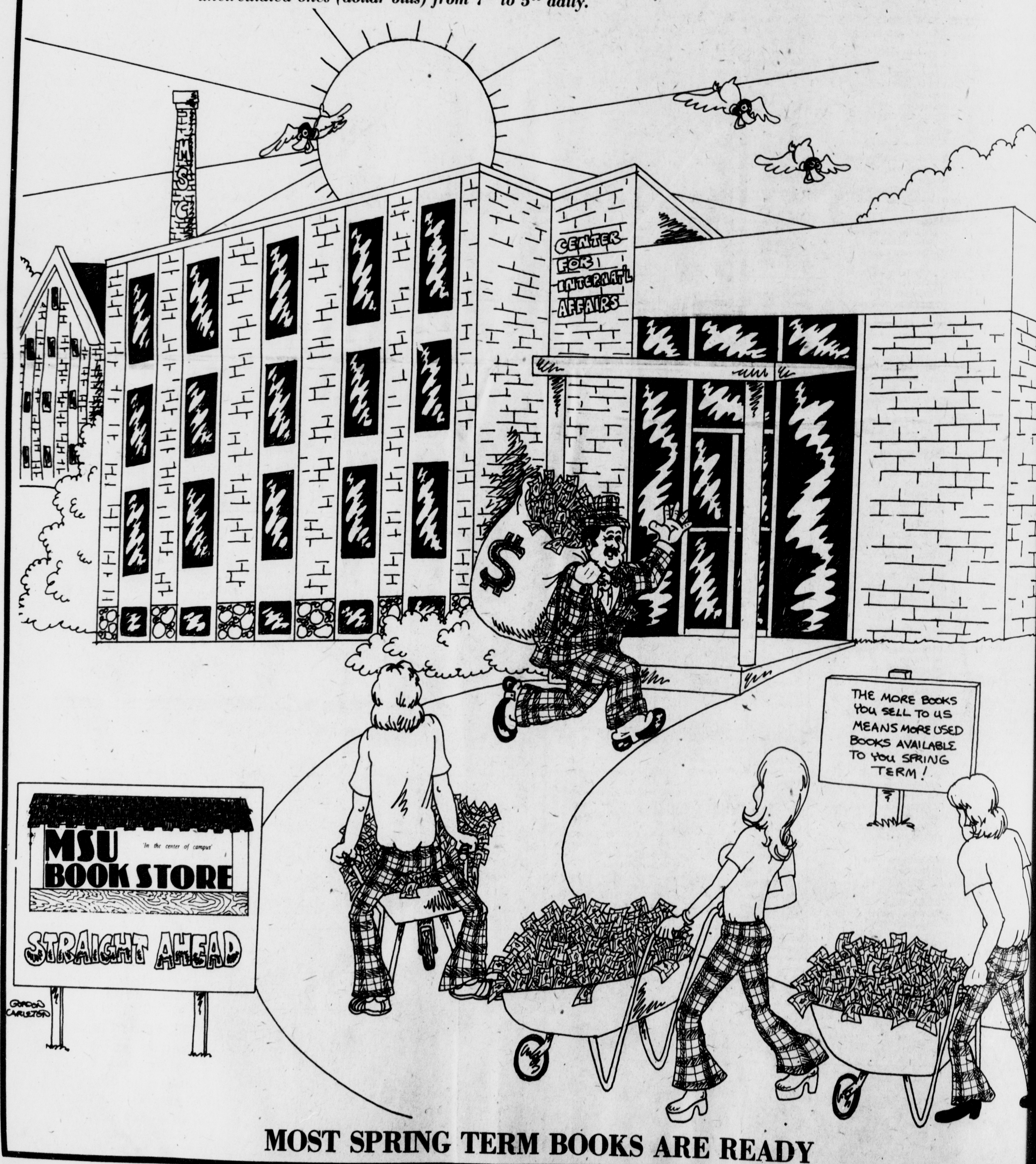




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Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new  
uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.



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