

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 83 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

NCAA linked with credit card conspiracy

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
Copyright, 1976
The State News

This is the second of a series dealing with investigative procedures and practices of the NCAA.

The NCAA allegedly used by a National State Athletic Association (NSAA) in its investigation of the MSU program has been called "an invasion of privacy."

Investigator David Berst was able to obtain information about several hundred purchases attributed to a Master Charge Card belonging to Spartan booster T. Michael Doyle of East Lansing.

Berst also violated the credit policy of one East Lansing clothing store and failed in another attempt to gather information on Doyle's credit record with a second credit card firm.

The NCAA had charged that Doyle had given his card to asst. football coach Howard Weyers, who in turn had given it to

Spartan players Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb. Hunt and Cobb subsequently made several purchases with the plate but insisted they had stolen it from Coach Weyers' car.

A high-ranking source with another national credit firm revealed to the State News that Berst had obtained this information concerning Doyle's account from the security manager of the Charge Card Association (CCA) in Detroit. The association oversees Master Charge accounts with several banks in a three-state area.

The source, who asked to remain unidentified, revealed that "Berst came to my company seeking information about Mr. Doyle. I told him 'No way!' But, part of his argument was that he had obtained the same thing about Doyle's account with Master Charge from Jim Gardner, their security manager," he revealed.

Doyle agreed with the source's findings, saying "That same person informed me that Berst had information about several hundred purchases involving thousands of dollars attributed to my Master Charge and

that he did receive them from Jim Gardner. I know the source, and he's telling the truth."

Doyle, a Lansing attorney, continued, "The record Berst had was a very thorough one. They weren't just the ones (of purchases) made by the MSU football players the NCAA was investigating. The majority of them were purchases made by me or members of my family."

"I've thoroughly and comprehensively checked with our organization and I can assure you that Berst did not obtain his information from Charge Card Association," said Leo Cooney, the president of CCA.

"It's not the policy of the Charge Card Association to release any information about a customer's account to anyone," he emphasized.

"Jim Gardner, our security manager, did receive a visit from Berst and he recalled that Mr. Berst had two receipts from Mr. Doyle's card with him. However, when Berst asked for specific information about the account we referred him to the Bank of Lansing which issued the card to Mr. Doyle," Cooney explained.

A spokesman for Bank of Lansing corroborated Cooney's statement, "Yes, Mr. Berst was referred to us and he did inquire about Mr. Doyle's account. It's not our policy to reveal any information of this nature and I can assure you unequivocally that he gained no such data from the Bank

of Lansing," the spokesman commented. However, the bank official added that Berst did indeed have in his possession two receipts for items charged at Marty's men's store.

Bill Busch, manager of Marty's East Lansing store, refused to answer State News queries about how Berst obtained the receipts of charges to Doyle's account.

However, Martin Busch, president of the clothing firm and Bill's father related Thursday that "It's definitely against our policy to give out any information of any kind about our customers."

President Wharton told the State News that he could not comment on Bill Busch's testimony to the University's investigative task force.

Contacted at the NCAA's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan. on Wednesday, Berst refused statement on the matter. "I can't comment on any specific investigation. It's the organization's policy not to do this."

NCAA President and MSU faculty member John Fuzak had this opinion of the gathering of private credit data: "At times people's privacy has to be violated. But, I feel the responsibility is with the credit card companies in this case."

Doyle is of a different opinion, blasting the NCAA tactics. "In light of the facts this is a conspiracy on part of the NCAA in influencing a high-ranking official, Jim Gardner, of Master Charge to give out information."

Wharton to MSU: keep hopes up

By CAROL KLOSE
STATE NEWS STAFF WRITER

President Wharton expressed pride and optimism in MSU Thursday in his sixth annual University Address that was delivered by a low-key but optimistic tone.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be bogged down by negativism in this current time," Wharton said in his 30-minute address to an Anthony Hall auditorium filled with predominantly administrators and faculty members.

Wharton called his tenure at MSU "challenging" as he recounted problems and controversies the University has faced recently.

Admitting that the NCAA investigation of intercollegiate athletics had taken up a large proportion of concern that they had at an educational institution, Wharton reminded the audience of about 450 that the scandal affected public opinion of the college's reputation.

"Despite how students and professors feel, the fact of the matter is that the nation's image of integrity suffers from the very serious problems within the college program," he said.

Wharton added that the University's own investigation into the football program is continuing and would continue until the matter was "beyond challenge."

Wharton also touched on the recent five accreditation report on the College of Engineering, saying that the report has damaged the college's reputation.

"The academic integrity of the college is solid, and it is in no danger of losing accreditation," he said.

"There is no doubt, however, that some areas can and should be strengthened," Wharton said, he anticipates a "most difficult" year financially, calling the board's budget recommendation "unfortunate."

The budget recommendation will place a heavy economic burden on students and faculty, he noted, but added that the University will continue to press the issue for more money.

"The president's primary concern was with the problems, he said, but with the confidence and spirit at MSU.

"Do we dwell on this as our winter of discontent?" he asked emphatically. "Or do we focus on our strengths and continue to our future?"

Although there are some who have "an unrealistic death wish," he said and "who seem ready to believe and propagate the worst at MSU," Wharton said to answer his rhetorical questions a list of MSU's past and current accomplishments.

Wharton pointed out past achievements, Wharton said MSU has set in the fields of cultural programs, educational publishing, continuing education and technical assistance abroad, in one of the moments of his speech tinged with firm optimism.



All is not lost, cried President Wharton Thursday night from the wilderness. Wharton, in his annual State of the University message, told a small but attentive crowd at Anthony Hall that MSU is still a great place to learn your ABCs.

"Passing headlines about the NCAA, engineering accreditation, remedial courses and other exigencies of the moment cannot obscure the tremendous assets and accomplishments of our University," he stressed.

MSU has produced more Rhodes Scholars than any other public university in the past five years, has enrolled more National Merit Scholars than any other university in the last decade, and is the only university in the nation with three distinct medical colleges, he said, as he itemized MSU's most eminent accomplishments.

"Do these examples of genuine accomplishment suggest that we are a decaying, moribund institution," Wharton asked with a hint of sarcasm.

Wharton looked to MSU's future as one in which the University will make major strides in helping to solve the world's problems. In order for MSU to succeed, however, the entire University community must work together, he said.

By the year 2000, he predicted, MSU will have helped to solve the gap between food and population, contributed to energy research and tamed pollution, as well as helped to meet the social problems of racism and violence.

"MSU alone cannot provide the answers, but we will surely play our part, hopefully a leading part," he said.

(See related stories on pages 5 and 7)

FORD CALLS VOTE 'COMMENDABLE'

Work bill fails in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a \$6.1 billion public works jobs bill was upheld Thursday when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The vote in the Senate was 63 to 35 to override, three short of the necessary margin.

The Senate voted less than three hours after the House overrode the veto by a 319-98 margin, 41 votes more than the necessary two-thirds.

The failure of the Senate to override was a victory for the President, whose lobbyists had been pessimistic about chances of sustaining a veto.

Ford picked up nine Republican votes while losing two Democrats, compared to the vote when the bill originally

passed the Senate last July 29. The margin then was 65 to 28.

The bill was intended to create a great number of jobs at a time of high unemployment. But the unemployment rate has dropped since the bill's original passage, and the White House has argued that public works jobs take far too long to become a reality. These were thought to be factors in the vote to sustain the veto.

White House lobbyists never held out much hope of success in the House, which had passed the bill by a 4-1 margin.

They concentrated their efforts on the Senate. After the vote, Ford issued a statement calling the Senate's vote "commendable."

"Those members of the Congress who stood firm against enormous political pressures in favor of this bill deserve the appreciation and gratitude of all Americans," he said.

In Miami Beach, Fla., an AFL-CIO spokesman said: "The White House may consider it a victory but we consider it a tragic loss for the people and intend to report the results of this vote to the members of the AFL-CIO for their guidance in the November elections."

The spokesman called it "a tragic loss for the unemployed workers," their communities and the economy.

The Democratic congressional leadership contended the measure would create up to 800,000 public works jobs.

In his veto message last Friday, Ford disputed that claim. "The truth is that this bill would do little to create jobs for the unemployed," the President said.

"Moreover, this bill has so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good," he added. "While it is represented as the solution to our unemployment problems, in fact, it is little more than an election year pork barrel."

Ford also contended that it would cost \$25,000 for every job created by the bill.

Alternative measures were filed by Republicans in the House and Senate. The sponsors contended they would create more jobs faster and at a lower cost.

Stagflation fills SWU, 'U' decision endeavors

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The story of the Student Workers Union (SWU) — often smoldering with conflict, but now complex — continues its already long plot as SWU and the University toward establishing an election date.

A Monday conference between both SWU and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ended with a compromise reached concerning the place and method for the upcoming election.

SWU and the University maintain the fairest election would be one in which the most students participate, but have conflicting views as to how this can best be reached.

In order to become the official bargaining agent for some 7,000 student employees, SWU needs only a simple majority of votes from those student workers who vote.

Therefore, SWU is undoubtedly looking for that election format which will result in a pro-union election.

Although the University's official position is one of objectivity, it would seem reasonable to assume that it is opposed to SWU's original petition asking for authorization of a student election was

challenged by the University. Moreover, if the union were voted in, MSU would then be legally bound to bargain with SWU on an equal footing.

Thus pursuing their own interests each has asked for a different election procedure. Do both believe that their method would actually guarantee the largest possible turnout, as they say? Or do one or both believe that their election proposal would result in a small turnout? Each obviously believes that its proposal would best advance its cause.

A random survey of student employees — both on and off campus — conducted Thursday by the State News indicated that the overwhelming majority of students would be more inclined to vote in an election held at and during spring registration. Those polled said that an election during registration would simply be more convenient than at any other time.

Still no clear-cut, definitive answer can be offered to the question of who would actually benefit most from a large turnout. But staunch SWU supporters and strong SWU detractors will surely vote regardless of the election time and place. So that

election which draws the largest turnout will bring with it many students unconcerned with the entire SWU debate. These employees would most likely be unsympathetic to the possible benefits of a union or would not care about a union either way.

Such persons would logically cast an anti-union vote. So the larger the turnout the better the chances are for an anti-union decision. And since SWU merely needs a simple majority of pro-union votes from those who vote, it wants only those students who are deeply interested in a union. It may be, then, that SWU is attempting to pare down the number of voters.

The University first proposed that the election take place during early and regular registration with voting booths set up in Demonstration Hall. The rationale behind such a procedure is that since all students must pass through registration, all student employees will have an opportunity to vote. However, SWU objected, saying that the often agonizing process of registration would not allow for serious voting, that two other elections will be held then (ASMSU and Student Council) and that registration time is a "controlled" atmosphere with no free exchange of ideas since the State News does not publish during registration week.

Instead, SWU asked that the election be held early in spring term over a two-week period, with six voting locations distributed geographically across campus. In a counterproposal, the University suggested that Demonstration Hall be the place of voting during early registration while five election sites be established around campus for either the first days of classes (which would include two days of regular registration) or the first full week of classes.

SWU rejected this proposal, too, saying that it was nothing more than a restatement of MSU's original suggestion.

What appears to be illuminated under the light of past election statistics is the fact that elections held at registration draw the most student participation. Both SWU and the University probably know this.

(continued on page 14)

friday

inside

Grand River Avenue beautification recommendation stalled.

weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with the high reaching the upper 30s. Tonight's skies again will be cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of measurable precipitation. The temperature should dip down into the low to middle 20s. The rest of the weekend foresees periods of mixed snow and rain with highs reaching the mid-30s and lows in the mid-20s. Winter seeks to prove that it is not over yet despite the nice weather last weekend.



House approves probe order

Dept. drops Helms charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. has decided not to bring charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms and other intelligence officials for their alleged roles in approving a 1971 domestic break-in, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi announced Thursday.

The department concluded that the evidence did not meet the standards set by a 1945 Supreme Court decision to establish a criminal violation of the civil rights statutes.

Helms was believed to have considered he had a right to approve the break-in as part of his authority to protect CIA secrets, though the CIA is forbidden by law to conduct domestic surveillance.

EPA sets mercury ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, citing the potential health hazards of mercury, has banned its use in most pesticides and in paints, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Wednesday's EPA order also bans use of mercury for treating turf to combat fungus, an application that is widespread on golf greens.

The EPA said no more of the mercury compound may be produced for the banned uses, but that remaining on shelves may be sold.

The EPA's "preventive measure" was sparked by a case in Alamogordo, N.M., where members of a family became blind and suffered damage to the nervous system after eating meat from pigs which had eaten seed contaminated by a mercury-treated pesticide.

The EPA spokesman also cited deaths in Japan and Iraq of people who ate food contaminated by mercury.

Internment formally nullified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday signed a proclamation that he said should have been enacted years ago, nullifying the World War II order under which 112,000 Japanese-Americans were interned.

The internment order was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt 34 years ago Thursday and was never really lifted.

On Dec. 31, 1946, President Harry S. Truman declared the end of World War II hostilities, which effectively nullified the order. But some Japanese-Americans were concerned that the internment order technically remains in effect.

Pardon investigation defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to further investigate President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon was defeated 4-3 Thursday by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The motion, offered by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., would have permitted the panel's staff to interview White House counsel Philip W. Buchen and former White House chief-of-staff Alexander Haig.

Rep. Holtzman said recent articles by The Washington Post raised questions whether Ford's testimony to the subcommittee on Oct. 17, 1974, was completely candid.

Rep. Holtzman said the newspaper information was not given to the subcommittee when Ford appeared before it to recount the events surrounding the pardon.



Birth pill for men on its way

LONDON (AP) — A birth control pill for men is almost certainly on the way but may not be ready for general use for some years, an Australian doctor on Thursday told the Royal Society, Britain's top scientific organization.

Dr. David de Kretser, of Prince Henry's Hospital in Melbourne, said medical groups in West Germany, the United States, Austria and Brazil were all investigating the possibilities of a pill which would combine progesterone, a component of the female pill, and androgen, the male sex hormone. The combination would stop male fertility without interfering with sex drive, Dr. de Kretser said.

Already trials made for short periods on men of ages 15 and 50 have shown fertility returned about three months after the subjects stopped taking the pill, he said.

Early trials have indicated no side effects, he said.

Peron won't seek re-election

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's embattled president, Isabel Peron, said Wednesday night she won't seek a new term but will finish her current one.

Her announcement on national television came after weeks of pressure from national leaders for her to resign or take an extended leave — making way for a more dynamic leader to wrestle with the economic disorder and violence gripping Argentina.

Peron, 45, said elections would be held before the end of this year. Her term does not expire until May 25, 1977, and there was no immediate explanation of how the interim would be handled.

"I'm not interested in re-election and for that reason will not accept nomination," Peron said in the television statement.

In another development, Peron further restricted constitutional rights of political prisoners in an effort to intensify the fight against leftist guerrillas.

'Cod War' severs relations

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland broke off diplomatic relations Thursday with Britain in their "cod war" over fishing rights off the Icelandic coast. It was the first such break between two NATO members and threatened to touch off a crisis in the North Atlantic Alliance.

The break climaxed a series of skirmishes between British vessels and Icelandic gunboats trying to prevent British ships from fishing within Iceland's self-proclaimed 200-mile limit.

Sources said the decision would not necessarily mean an immediate break in relations, but instead could give Britain an opportunity to withdraw their warships from Icelandic waters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to order its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its secret Intelligence committee report and to determine whether to take action against CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr for his role in its publication.

The chamber approved 269-115 a resolution ordering the probe and saying it appears the

"alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of or a breach of the privileges of this house." The resolution suggests no specific action against the correspondent.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who introduced the resolution, suggested Schorr's press card could be voided or that he could be cited for

contempt of Congress. The resolution leaves any recommendation up to members of the Ethics Committee.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. opposed the investigation, saying the media should be allowed to handle their own affairs. Other members expressed opposition as well, including Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., who declared: "I'm willing to join in an

inquiry, but I'm not willing to join in an inquisition."

Schorr has acknowledged he is responsible for publication of the Intelligence committee report in two parts over the last two weeks by a New York weekly newspaper, the Village Voice. The report is still classified as secret.

Much of what was in the report already had been reported by Schorr and others.

"I decided," Schorr said in a public statement, "that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

The House resolution cites that statement by Schorr in ordering the investigation of circumstances surrounding its publication.

Stratton said the resolution focuses on Schorr because "we

know he was involved" — the congressman added that it was possible the investigation also would involve other people. Schorr with the report determined who that was. Stratton said, adding that the investigation should go ahead with the fact in contempt of Congress and whether he should be punished.

Schorr has said he obtained a copy of the report on the assumption it would be made public. But when the House voted 246-124 to keep it secret, he said, he realized he had become the only person in the government to have a copy of the report.

He said he felt obliged to have it published.

Schorr said publication of the report by the Village Voice was arranged through an intermediary and that he does not know whether the newspaper is paying any money for the report.

If any money is to be paid, Schorr said, he understands that a "gentleman's agreement" has been made to turn it over to a reporters' legal defense organization here.

Officials of the organization, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said they do not know whether they will get any money.

MPLA orders troops removal

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement MPLA demanded Thursday the "immediate and total withdrawal" of South African troops from Angola to prevent further bloodshed.

Japan said, meanwhile, it is ready to recognize the MPLA as the legal Angolan government.

The MPLA, in a Radio Luanda broadcast monitored in Johannesburg, also said that it agrees not to attack neighboring countries and has called for guarantees that there will be no attacks on Angola.

The MPLA statement appeared to outline official policy and possibly the basis of an accord with South Africa, Zaire and Zambia, which have all supported Western-backed factions in Angola against the MPLA.

The MPLA broadcast also warned unnamed countries against promoting subversive activities against the MPLA

and said such actions would undermine the MPLA's respect for international agreements.

South Africa has said in the past it would be willing to sign a nonaggression treaty with any black African state.

The MPLA's promise not to attack neighboring countries also would ease tensions with Zaire. This country fears rebellious Katanganese troops from eastern Zaire now fighting with the MPLA might seek to return

home and subvert the copper-rich Shaba area, with MPLA backing.

A similar agreement was reached between South Africa and the Marxist leadership of newly independent Mozambique over the giant Cabora Bassa dam project.

The MPLA broadcast also clearly was an appeal for a halt in aid to Western-backed factions still fighting a rear-guard guerrilla war action in parts of northern and east central Angola.

In related developments: David Ennals, Britain's minister of state for foreign affairs, assailed both the South Africans and Cubans for sending thousands of regular troops into Angola to fight for rival factions in the civil war. There are estimated 12,000 Cubans with the MPLA. Ennals, in an

address in London, said the interventionists have created perils for the rest of southern Africa which could "develop into a terrible war, the repercussions of which are unfathomable."

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the newspaper Journal di Angola in Luanda as saying the territory controlled by the MPLA is "expanding with every day" and that "everyone of us is called upon to become an active participant in the battle to rehabilitate the economy." Tass also stepped up charges that the Chinese are actively aiding the rival National Front FNLA in Angola.

Surrender of Namibia urged

LONDON (AP) — Britain urged South Africa on Thursday to surrender the disputed land of Namibia, or South West Africa, within a year or face another Angola-type conflict. A Namibian guerrilla leader raised the same prospect, saying his people "reserve the right" to call for Cuban intervention.

David Ennals, minister of state for foreign affairs, enunciating British government policy, also pressed Rhodesia's white minority rulers to seize "their last chance" of averting a racial "bloodbath" that could draw Cuban and other Communist forces into the struggle.

Ennals, in a policy speech to the Royal Commonwealth and African Societies, said South Africa's occupation of Namibia, a former German protectorate, "is unlawful and she should withdraw within a year to permit the election of a government under UN supervision."

Ennals said the Soviet press has served notice that the Cuban-Soviet role in Angola is only a stepping-stone toward the development of "liberation struggles" for the black majorities in Namibia, Rhodesia and South Africa itself.

Ennals also said "it would be madness" for any British government to commit troops to protect the whites of Africa against the black majority.

But he left open the door for a limited British "policing operation" in Rhodesia, provided it swiftly ends its decade-long breakaway from Britain and in the event of Cuban or Soviet intervention.

Almost immediately after Ennals spoke, the visiting secretary of the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) told reporters the Namibian people "reserve the right to invite Cuban troops" to help free themselves from South Africa's hold on the mineral-rich land.

George Duke and Billy Cobham Campus Music theater

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University...
 News Editorial: 255-2522
 Classified Ads: 255-2522
 Display Advertising: 255-2522
 Business Office: 255-2522
 Photographic: 255-2522

OPEN HOUSE

THE CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER

Public Welcome
 Monday Feb. 23
 7:00 - 9:00

Location
 University Baptist Church
 4608 S. Hagadorn
 E. Lansing
 Phone - 332-4230

'Come And Find Out More About This New Community Service'

Notice:

Last Day for Winter Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for spring quarter, 1976. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

MSU BOOK STORE

Open 7:00 to 5:30

FRIDAY SUPER TG 3-C BEER 1/2 PRICE

SATURDAY BEER HALF PRICE THIS LAST SUNDAY AT 5:00

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI & PIZZA SPECIAL 4-11 P.M.

For One Night Only
 Sun. Feb. 22

THE SHOTGUN BAND

Alle-By Nite Club

open thursday and friday until nine

The calculator pen... a miracle of miniaturization!

The Calcu-Pen's functions include addition, subtraction, multiplication, division. It calculates squares, powers and percentages. It has 8-digit display — bright and easy to read — with constants and floating decimal. The most unique and useful pen in the world... and it comes in an attractive case with spare battery, pen refill, instructions.

6-3/8" x 9/16" Diameter. 79.95

Jacobson's

Grand River beautification gets no action

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Members of East Lansing's Planning Commission are tired of looking at Grand River Avenue.

They may have to look for several years, because the city council took no action Tuesday night on the commission's recommendation to proceed with the beautification of the heavily traveled road.

The commission recommended that the city spend money budgeted two years ago to plant trees along Grand River Avenue in front of the People's Church to Collingwood Avenue. However, City Manager John Palmer recommended that the council not spend the money.

Several things have to be considered," he said. "Not only does the street need beautification, it also needs new street lights and curbs."

He recommended that the council do everything at once so the streets and sidewalks would not have to be torn up too often, which would create extra expense. But the catch came when he reminded the council of the consequences of doing that.

"The expense of putting in a new curb and new conduits (needed for the new streetlights) commits us to the present north boundary of Grand River," he said.

It means that beautifying Grand River Avenue now could interfere with widening it in the future.

But not everybody thinks so.

James Meulendyke, chairman of the

planning commission, said citizens have already waited at least four years for the road to be beautified. Plans for beautification were put in limbo in 1971 when the proposed cross-campus highway was canceled. Then it became clear that Grand River Avenue was inadequate to handle the volume of traffic that would be created by the lack of a cross-campus highway.

Since then, officials everywhere have felt the street would have to be widened someday.

"But that widening won't come for at least five or 10 years," Meulendyke said. "And in the meantime, we're stuck with an unpleasant environment on Grand River."

"We can't keep making excuses while waiting for the state Highway Dept. to make up its mind."

City councilman John Polomsky blamed the state Highway Dept. for dragging its feet on the project.

"We need some direction from the Highway Dept.," he said. "We have to know if and when they plan on widening the street. To put in new curbs, we have to know how high the state will require those curbs to be."

And, he says, that information has not been forthcoming.

But City Planner Scott Radway said it is important that pedestrians strolling down the sidewalk have more than cars and concrete to keep them company.

Plans drawn up several years ago would place trees every 25 to 30 feet along the street. They would also call for improved lighting. Radway says that the present lighting makes the downtown area look dead at night and is dangerous for pedestrians and automobiles.

"The present lights are decorative," he said. "But that's about all."

Finally, he said the cost of beautifying Grand River Avenue would not be high when considered over a five or ten year period (the amount of time probably necessary before any work is done to widen the road).

He figured the cost of the tree planting would not be much higher than the \$55,000 budgeted two years ago. He said the cost of new street lights would not be high, either, because the city would rent them from the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

"The expense for new curbing is the biggest question mark," he said.

However, a 1973 State Highway Dept. survey placed the price of new curbing from Harrison Road to Bogue Street at \$168,000. That means the price of curbing from the People's Church to Collingwood Road would be considerably less. In addition, the state would pick up part of the tab.

In the meantime, the planning commission is impatient.

"This beautification began life as an interim project," Meulendyke said. "But when you consider that it will be years yet before the Highway Dept. decides whether to widen Grand River Avenue, it becomes a long interim."

"And people should not have to put up with the shortcomings of that street for that long."

He said Thursday night that the hooded figures' actions were precipitated by "insecurity on the part of the white middle-class students who feel they are not 'marketable.'"

One of the three told the State News by phone Thursday night that he and his cohorts "don't regret what we did." He said they regretted only that their views had been "misinterpreted" and that they have had "adverse effects."

Those "effects" include a tremendous fear on the whites' part that they will be harmed. "I'm afraid of being blown because of this," the one said Thursday. "Too many people know who we are."

Several of the black students assembled in the Wonders Africa Room Thursday night said that they knew the identity of the three, and that if recriminations were in fact planned, they already would have taken place.

The University interceded in the affair Thursday night, dreading a flaring of tempers.

David Palmer, Residence Halls Programs South Complex area director, told the State News late Thursday that he was putting the

three students under "pressure not to come out in the open and meet with black students and University officials to 'talk face-to-face' about the allegations of reverse discrimination and the feelings that have grown from those allegations."

The original charges include alleged discrimination against whites by affirmative action programs, the admittance to professional schools of blacks who are not as qualified as whites some, and the atmosphere of "favoritism" toward minorities on campus.

We just wanted to express a point of view," the white group spokesman said Thursday. "I think this is a way to make society better, and make everybody more equal." He stressed his belief in the protest tactics of nonviolence.

Blacks at Wonders stressed similar confident beliefs also, but advanced opinions that the white groups' ideas about conception of reverse discrimination were wrong.

three students under "pressure not to come out in the open and meet with black students and University officials to 'talk face-to-face' about the allegations of reverse discrimination and the feelings that have grown from those allegations."

The original charges include alleged discrimination against whites by affirmative action programs, the admittance to professional schools of blacks who are not as qualified as whites some, and the atmosphere of "favoritism" toward minorities on campus.

We just wanted to express a point of view," the white group spokesman said Thursday. "I think this is a way to make society better, and make everybody more equal." He stressed his belief in the protest tactics of nonviolence.

Blacks at Wonders stressed similar confident beliefs also, but advanced opinions that the white groups' ideas about conception of reverse discrimination were wrong.

the second front page

Friday, February 20, 1976

Refund policy proposed to boost tuition returns

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

A new tuition refund policy that would raise the amount of money returned to students who drop classes at the beginning of the semester has been drafted and will be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees next week.

Dow, a member of the Legal Services Dept. of ASMSU, recently completed the proposal to replace the present University policy of refunding only 50 per cent of the tuition for a class dropped during the first class days.

During the 1974-75 academic year MSU received over \$1.5 million in tuition for its subsequently dropped. Less than that was refunded to the students through the current policy, and the remaining \$12,699.56 went into the University's refund fund.

Dow worked with Steve Terry, vice president of finances for MSU, in collecting data on other figures that are part of the ASMSU President Brian Raymond's presentation to the trustees after this week's formal meeting.

The first part of the proposed policy would require that the University refund 75 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion during the first five days, and nothing after that period.

The second proposal would simply extend the guidelines explained in the first to 10 days instead of five.

The most detailed, and ultimately most costly proposal, is the third proposal. This would require the return of 75 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion for the first five class days. It also would require 25 per cent of the in-state and all of the out-of-state portions to be refunded through the sixth day of classes until midterms.

Dow has also calculated the estimated tuition losses to the University that would result from the institution of each part of the proposed policy.

Based on estimated revenue losses for 1975, the first proposal would necessitate a loss of \$92,400 or five cents per credit hour. The second proposal would increase losses to \$203,650 or 11 cents per credit hour.

The third proposal, again based on 1975 figures, would cost the University \$12 or 15 cents per credit hour.

It is important to note, however, that these estimates are based on the actual amount of drop and add activity for the 1973-74 academic year, Dow told the State News.

There is a possibility that a more liberal refund policy would result in a higher rate of drop and adds during the stipulated period.

If this happened, the costs to the University would be proportionately higher, Dow said. Costs also would be higher for the present and the future due to the fees that have been instituted since 1973 figures were recorded, he said.

Dow maintains that even the third proposal could not in itself cause a tuition hike, though it could be a factor in raising a hike.

He feels that the tuition refund proposal should be regarded as a low-priority item by administrators and trustees in the past year of the "budgetary squeeze," and

said that it is being met "with apathy toward any change at all."

A major discovery of Dow's investigation is that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which controls the Guaranteed Student Loan program MSU participates in, reserves the right to determine whether or not the refund policy is "fair and equitable."

Though Dow has considered contacting the Commissioner of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, he has decided against it at this time.

"We would like to work through the systems of the board of trustees," he said. "If they don't act we'll write him (the commissioner)."

Blacks SEEK PARLEY

'KKK' group nixes meet

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The appearance on campus Monday by three students dressed in white robes of the Ku Klux Klan who cried reverse discrimination has sparked controversy and caused the three to reconsider plans for further publicity for fear of violence.

The United Blacks of Wonders had originally requested that the three white students and any sympathizers attend a meeting in the African Room of Wonders Hall, to "try to deal with the situation on a 'positive plane.'"

The three students, who remain anonymous to the State News, originally said they and a group of 30 supporters would attend the meeting. That group, however, altered its plans because of fears that they would come to "physical harm" and that the meeting was set up as a "confrontation."

Black students from Wonders said Thursday night they wished no harm to the white students, however, and said that in fact they had encouraged the three to bring supporters to protect the anonymity of the original protesters.

The black students, though, remained firm in their condemnation of the figures that appeared outside Wonders Hall Monday night clad in the white robes of the KKK.

Keith Stallworth, Wonders' minority aide,

Blacks SEEK PARLEY

'KKK' group nixes meet

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The appearance on campus Monday by three students dressed in white robes of the Ku Klux Klan who cried reverse discrimination has sparked controversy and caused the three to reconsider plans for further publicity for fear of violence.

The United Blacks of Wonders had originally requested that the three white students and any sympathizers attend a meeting in the African Room of Wonders Hall, to "try to deal with the situation on a 'positive plane.'"

The three students, who remain anonymous to the State News, originally said they and a group of 30 supporters would attend the meeting. That group, however, altered its plans because of fears that they would come to "physical harm" and that the meeting was set up as a "confrontation."

Black students from Wonders said Thursday night they wished no harm to the white students, however, and said that in fact they had encouraged the three to bring supporters to protect the anonymity of the original protesters.

The black students, though, remained firm in their condemnation of the figures that appeared outside Wonders Hall Monday night clad in the white robes of the KKK.

Keith Stallworth, Wonders' minority aide,

Blacks SEEK PARLEY

'KKK' group nixes meet

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The appearance on campus Monday by three students dressed in white robes of the Ku Klux Klan who cried reverse discrimination has sparked controversy and caused the three to reconsider plans for further publicity for fear of violence.

The United Blacks of Wonders had originally requested that the three white students and any sympathizers attend a meeting in the African Room of Wonders Hall, to "try to deal with the situation on a 'positive plane.'"

The three students, who remain anonymous to the State News, originally said they and a group of 30 supporters would attend the meeting. That group, however, altered its plans because of fears that they would come to "physical harm" and that the meeting was set up as a "confrontation."

Black students from Wonders said Thursday night they wished no harm to the white students, however, and said that in fact they had encouraged the three to bring supporters to protect the anonymity of the original protesters.

The black students, though, remained firm in their condemnation of the figures that appeared outside Wonders Hall Monday night clad in the white robes of the KKK.

Keith Stallworth, Wonders' minority aide,

Blacks SEEK PARLEY

'KKK' group nixes meet

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The appearance on campus Monday by three students dressed in white robes of the Ku Klux Klan who cried reverse discrimination has sparked controversy and caused the three to reconsider plans for further publicity for fear of violence.

The United Blacks of Wonders had originally requested that the three white students and any sympathizers attend a meeting in the African Room of Wonders Hall, to "try to deal with the situation on a 'positive plane.'"

The three students, who remain anonymous to the State News, originally said they and a group of 30 supporters would attend the meeting. That group, however, altered its plans because of fears that they would come to "physical harm" and that the meeting was set up as a "confrontation."

Black students from Wonders said Thursday night they wished no harm to the white students, however, and said that in fact they had encouraged the three to bring supporters to protect the anonymity of the original protesters.

The black students, though, remained firm in their condemnation of the figures that appeared outside Wonders Hall Monday night clad in the white robes of the KKK.

Keith Stallworth, Wonders' minority aide,

SN photo/Laura Fister

Pre-enrollment started Thursday morning and continues through next Wednesday at the Men's I.M. Don't procrastinate.



SN photo/Laura Fister
Pre-enrollment started Thursday morning and continues through next Wednesday at the Men's I.M. Don't procrastinate.

LCC cable TV produces first original 'soap' serial

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

In the conference room at the Lansing Community College (LCC) Instructional Media Center in Lansing, the lights were bright and the room was crowded. People, mostly high school-aged girls, milled around outside, filling out little cards with their names, phone numbers and acting experience. Only a few looked relaxed. Most were nervous as they waited to audition for parts in "The Glass House," Lansing's first attempt at a regular television series.

Inside the conference room, a video camera was focused on a woman and a young girl. They said their names into a microphone and then went into the audition.

"Honey, what's wrong?" crooned the "mother" in syrupy tones to the pretend-sneezing youngster.

"Mmmmm num d'nummm nm," mumbled the girl, hair in her face.

"Your fish died? Oh, honey, I'm soo sorry!"

And so on.

After a few minutes, a long-haired young woman said, "Cut—thank you very much. We'll let you know."

The girl and woman, relieved, left the room to make way for the next auditions.

Auditions were held for over 75 would-be actors and actresses to cast parts for "The Glass House," a "situation drama" dealing with life in a Lansing duplex. The show will be aired on cable television in East Lansing and Lansing. It will be in color and paid for by the Instructional Media department at

LCC.

No air date has been set yet, but taping for a one-hour pilot begins at the Lansing Center for the Arts on March 8. Thereafter, a half-hour show will be shown every two weeks.

Director-Creator J Alison said she hopes the show will eventually be syndicated state and nationwide. Alison, 22, is a graduate of MSU in Radio and Television, and is now taking film classes at LCC.

Alison and Anne Batchelder, an instructor in the film department at LCC, compose the program committee for the show. Along with volunteers, they compiled the list of characters and wrote the outline of the pilot script.

Basically, "The Glass House" will be serious, showing the conflicts between the main characters. The show is about two older people, Henry and Gladys Glass, who live in a duplex and rent half of it to a young couple who are, as the Glasses find out in the first show, living with each other.

According to the character synopsis, the young people are cynical, honest and anarchistic. Both of them have had some education at MSU and LCC. The young woman works for a small local paper and the young man has a job splicing films.

The Glasses are an older couple who met at a ballroom dancing class at a Fred Astaire dance school. They both have children from previous marriages in which their spouses died. They were married for practical reasons.

A number of other possible characters

(continued on page 14)

Sen. Brown's trial date set...finally

By CAROL FESSLER
STATE NEWS STAFF WRITER

Like at a concert, mink coats were draped over the backs of seats and programs became fans.

Unlike a concert, the cheery Anthony Hall auditorium remained brightly lit, revealing penned initials on the seats.

The Annual University Convocation, featuring President Clifton Wharton's State of the University address, was a star-studded performance closely following the theme of University-wide optimism. The audience — one-eighth blue jeaned, seven-eighths grey-suited — crowded into the rear seats, leaving the front sparsely populated.

Topping the bill was President Wharton himself, who read his lines correctly, treating commas like periods and vice versa, to a largely unresponsive audience. Only one chuckle rolled across the crowd after an NCAA joke, but most hesitated to laugh until their neighbors did.

The star soloist sang a tune of optimism, crooning mostly about the sunny side of the University.

His soliloquy was never interrupted by applause. There were no calls for an encore. Somewhere, the audience had heard it all before.

"Thirty minutes of how great this University is — that's about all I can take in a year," one audience member dared say only when applause could cover his words.

Two camera operators slipped over the door before the end.

"Boy, I thought it was going to last a lot longer than that," one said.

"Yeah, it was short and to the point all right," his partner said.

Other starving souls crept out of the auditorium to sample the tempting array of butter cookies and hot coffee. The second movement of the concert began.

The stage filled with the 26-member University Choral, who soothed the audience more effectively with their lilting voices than any speech could. The Choral's last number "Ain't That Good News," climaxed the pep rally atmosphere. One cynical audience member was not enthused by the rousing spiritual.

"Ain't what good news?" he grumbled.

"The NCAA on our asses, that's good news?"

Part three of the concert had a cast of 23 honored faculty members, with Lawrence Boger, MSU acting Provost, as master of ceremonies. The performances were somewhat awkward, as each instructor honored was required to stand stiffly beside an equally stiff President Wharton until the dictation of merit was read. The audience remained polite, if a bit restless. Unfortunately the program describing each award winner's achievements were available only at the exit door.

FOCUS: local

Sen. Brown's trial date set...finally

Swift justice does not seem to be in vogue... especially when it deals with state Senator Basil Brown, D-Highland Park. The hairy-faced, dapper-dressing legislator was charged with possession of marijuana and hashish Jan. 8, 1975, after police found those substances in his automobile the night before. But an overture of legalistic motions of a highly technical nature have put off the jury trial until April 7. The last motion by Brown was instigated late last month. The trial will take place in Eaton County District Court with Chester Sugierski of the Eaton County Prosecutor's Office arguing for the people. Attorney Stewart Dunning will be giving his pitch for Brown.

Coupon campaign made annual event

"Morton Salt" may once again be your passport to happiness since the East Lansing Jaycees plan to make their "Golden Checkbook" telephone solicitation campaign an annual event.

For the past two fall terms, the Jaycees have hired a private soliciting firm to temporarily locate in East Lansing and call every MSU student to ask "What is the product which uses as its slogan 'when it rains it pours'?"

Those who could answer this brain-teaser, or even those who have suggested some rather bizarre products, had the opportunity to spend \$14.95 for a book of coupons good at local stores.

The fund-raising has been lucrative so far, according to Jaycee Gary Glazier, but the format may be changed because the routine has become a little outworn.

In the meantime, stand by your telephone.

Cat's nocturnal wailing bothers student

It isn't every day that you would complain about having a private concert by a famous folksinger playing in the next hotel room. But at 3 a.m.?

Jayne Marsh, an MSU senior, recently attended a convention in Chicago where she stayed in the suite adjoining that of Cat Stevens and his crew of musicians. Being in a rowdy mood on the last night of Marsh's Chicago stay, Stevens and his band decided to be their own moonshadows and played a jam session that most fans would pay \$12 to hear.

But Marsh and her roommates soon tired of hearing "Heat Wave" over and over, and called the hotel desk in an effort to get the musicians to quiet down. All attempts were futile.

"If it had been anyone else, I'm sure the hotel would have more firmly enforced that the noise be kept down," Marsh said. "I didn't think I could stand one more minute of it."

Grog could be hazardous to your health

The Ingham County Health Dept. is asking anyone who ate at The Grog Shop in East Lansing within the past month to come to the health department for a hepatitis test. Two employees of the restaurant kitchen crew have been found to have hepatitis. The disease is frequently transmitted through food.

Wharton being sought for TV spot

President Wharton has one more person after him.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, wants to get in touch with the MSU president to invite him under the hot lights of WJIM Channel 6 television studio. Nelson, along with Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, hosts an area program entitled "Capitol Connections" which is aired every other Sunday night from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Dick McKeon, Nelson's aide, said that Nelson wants to ask Wharton about the effect of Milliken's skimpy budget on MSU, prospects for the law school and the education scene in general. Nelson hopefully wants to keep the NCAA brouhaha out of the mainstream of conversation.

ITU refuses to represent State News

The International Typographical Union (ITU) has decided that it will not represent the State News editor and photographic departments in its bid for unionization.

Although 75 per cent of the State News writers and photographers had authorized cards expressing interest in unionization, the ITU decided that representing the State News would not be expanding its business and that the State News would not be an asset to ITU.

All student employees of the State News will now be included in the Student Workers' Union bargaining with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Fear for State News autonomy

There have been smatterings of information lately in the State News and various other media regarding our struggles to obtain the means to produce a quality newspaper for the MSU community.

Recent events, however, have made it necessary to inform our readership directly about the controversy.

At issue may be the autonomy of the State News newsroom itself. You may rest assured that today's paper is uncensored. How far in the future we could forecast an uncensored paper, however, is a large question.

Policy for the State News, Inc., is set by a board of directors, composed of two faculty, four students and two professional journalists. When a new board member is needed, it is the old members who pick the new; thus our board is a self-perpetuating body.

Early this week, the board revised our corporate bylaws.

We feel that the manner in which revisions were made was reprehensible. Little or no effort was made by the directors to solicit or seriously consider staff input on the revisions. When the revisions were being discussed at this week's meeting, our editor was denied the usual courtesy of

addressing the board regarding them.

This quite deliberate denial of staff expression, according to Board President Michael Orr (a student in the College of Education), was due to the trend toward more "formalized" board meetings. The input of staff members may tend to trivialize and lead discussion astray, he inferred.

The entire procedure was, at very best, uncivil. Thus we respectfully demand that the State News Board of Directors formally adopt the past practice of including the editor and the advertising manager as ex officio members of the board.

The entire revision procedure was prompted in the first place by grievances initiated last spring concerning the role of the general manager. We asked for a definition of his role.

The General Manager has now been given the right to recommend the removal of any employee thus usurping the power which has been in the past implicitly delegated to the Editor. In addition, he is installed as adviser. Under any other circumstances this might seem relatively harmless; but given our present circumstances, we can view this with little less than suspicion.

We therefore request that

authority for hiring and firing of editorial personnel be explicitly vested in the Editor.

We are also subject to the caprice of the State News management with regard to our departmental budget. Directors indulge regularly in making assertions about the conditions of the corporation's budget, yet feel under little or no compulsion to prove what they assert.

Thus we insist that the State News management accept the burden of proof and allow State News staff and readers to examine, with financial consultation, the books and records of the State News.

We recognize, however, that the substantial portion of the threats to your student newspaper result not necessarily from the personalities within management, but from the structure of the board.

Thus, as a long-range solution to these continual threats, we propose a restructuring of the board which would end its self-perpetuating nature and make it representative of the university community.

Unless the present board of directors moves swiftly to act on these and related proposals, we can only forecast a grim future for the daily newspaper of MSU.



Friday, February 20, 1976

John Tingwall..... Editor-in-chief
Steve Orr..... Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell..... City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker..... Campus Editor
Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby..... Sports Editor
Frank Fox..... Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff..... Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Wire Editor
Greg Kraft..... Copy Chief
Sue McMillin..... Night Editor
Margo Palarchio..... Advertising Manager

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

Why not bicycles?

What can you get for about \$5,000?

About enough tuition to put students through MSU for a term; about one third of a professor's annual salary; about enough funds to markedly improve the food service at any of the dormitory cafeterias.

The MSU Board of Trustees has found something more constructive to do with that kingly sum—buy Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme cars for its deserving members.

Trustees have the option of requesting cars which are to be used strictly for University business. The contention is that providing board members with cars will be more economical than reimbursing them for transportation costs incurred as a result of University-related travel.

This, in itself, is doubtful. At the conservative price of \$4,000 for an automobile, a trustee would have to drive 26,666 miles just to purchase of an MSU car.

Moreover, if the car policy is truly based on frugality, why buy Oldsmobiles rather than less prestigious, but more economical Toyotas? Or bicycles?

and everywhere else I look. This is not limited just to the men. There are many women who aggressively try to engage in conversation with the members of the club. It is a two way street that is unavoidable in any group situation.

The purpose of the M.S.U. Karate is to provide quality instruction. The club does this function. We turn out good karate people that are respected in the state. Many students are pleased with the club and tell us so. We, (the instructors) expect a high turnover rate of students. This needs of the non-karate people from the karate people. By looking at our students the continue training with the club we see the people use this instruction to the best of their ability.

Having received my black belt from another club before I came to this university, I looked for the club that would suit my criteria for a good karate club. It is the M.S.U. Karate Club because I believe it is the best in the area. If I didn't feel this way I wouldn't be here.

Hill Holman
President, M.S.U. Karate Club

That would seem a little absurd to me. The methods used to bring about these tortures are not the most painless and tortureless in the world. I look at trapping as being no more inhumane in the use of wildlife than the use of domesticated animals in the ways which they are used.

Perchance, the Fund for Animals should reevaluate some of their priorities and attempt to do something constructive for wildlife, instead of spouting emotionalistic rhetoric all the time.

Bob VerBerkmoes
1629 Apt. H Spartan Village

Karate sexism

I am writing this letter in reply to Ann Dunn's recent attack of sexism against the M.S.U. Karate Club.

Yes, sexism does exist within the club. This is not uncommon in any group where both sexes interact. This kind of behavior takes place everywhere that there are men and women. I've seen the same thing occurring in my classes, on Grand River Ave.

their identity and because they believed in what they were advocating were somehow killed without any justice being done.

As far as minorities being unqualified through the affirmative action programs, where do you get your statistics? Further, you claim that you are not racist, but there is no other word befitting of your statements and actions.

White racism has made black people separate, we have different cultures, different struggles, your laws do not protect us, and the Declaration of Independence is a very humorous joke. So why do you protest a little windowless room in the basement of a dorm where blacks can relate to each other in our differentness and separate-ness?

So take stock, sit back and relax until you really have been discriminated against because if black discrimination and white discrimination were graphed, black discrimination would show astounding highs, while white discrimination would keep steady at the zero point.

Jeannette McGruder
4465 Kenneth Dr.

For our lifestyle

I, as a trapper, realize that many of you do not relate to the many things you use everyday as being a result of some form of pain and torture subjected to creatures which inhabit the earth. However, there are great amounts of suffering and torture occurring to which the Fund for Animals seems to be oblivious.

Each year millions of animals in the United States are killed in one way or another, to "satisfy" man's requirements for his present lifestyle. The products derived from animal use are vast, and to the uninformed public I offer the following suggestions: (Think of the pain and torture suffered in relation to the origin of the following items.) Down filled goods, pork, beef and poultry foodstuffs, shearing goods, leather coats, shoes, belts, upholstered products, pet foods, soap, gloves, mittens and more products.

Now that I have projected such a grim situation, I believe it is time for all kind and humane-minded persons to cease and desist from using any products derived from our

KKK protestors

In response to the article concerning the mock KKK protestors, I would like to express to their incognito leader that you do not know what discrimination is if you think it comes in the form of black culture rooms when whites have the entire university, except these rooms in which to relate to whites.

You do not know what discrimination is if you think it comes in the form of "unequal distribution of hall government funds," when the entire dorm councils, throughout campus are made up almost entirely of whites, and this is due to the fact that blacks are the minority in total university enrollment and dorm population. Further the hall governments decide how much from their funds they allot blacks, thereby having us at their mercy for these funds. Affirmative action programs are our way of dealing with white prejudice to insure jobs for blacks so we may live rather than subsist in this white society.

I would like to empathize with your charge of white discrimination, coming from a heritage of people who have suffered discrimination, oppression and depression for three hundred years, but I cannot. Being white you were born with rights due you as a citizen of the United States. But Blacks have had to fight for every right they have obtained, and we are still fighting. The black culture rooms and affirmative action programs are representative of the small gains blacks have made in a white society.

And you have the gall to protest white discrimination, when if it were not for black discrimination you would have nothing to protest, for we would be equal.

Why are you afraid to reveal your identity if what you are protesting you in fact believe in? Our black leaders revealed

Drivers 'punish' students

I have had several chances to see some students who had forgotten to bring their bus passes or tickets and were refused rides on the campus bus. They must walk in the chilly wind even though they might have waited for the bus over 15 minutes already. Sure they would miss their classes.

And worse, the face of the bus driver was much colder than the open air! (Some drivers were considerate and kind enough to let the student take the bus and said, "Don't forget next time.")

I doubt that it is humane to "punish" students who do not have bus passes or tickets in despair in the cold weather.

I suggest the campus buses be equipped with a box like those in CATA buses so that students can drop in coins in lieu of tickets.

Please note that this method will surely attract more passengers for its convenience. As a fact, many students have no idea



Y. Chang
1530 F Spartan Village

LETTERS To the Editor



SWU membership

On Wednesday we received at my house a Student Workers Union newsletter — a card enabling one to send union dues — in a business reply envelope.

Initially I felt this very amusing, but upon realizing the impact of this move I adopted a dim view. Although the legality of a student vote for the SWU has been established, the election has not as yet

taken place.

I fail to see the advantage of jumping ahead of the student vote. In light of the past SWU setbacks, how could this time saved be critical? The SWU organizers should instead be concerned with obtaining an unbiased vote from the student workers regardless of outcome. How can this be done with a pre-election membership drive?

I resent SWU prematurely assuming the election result. I resent the same group treating my vote as a rubber stamp rather than an unbiased appraisal of the warrant of such a union.

However this move is not surprising. It is only in concert with past SWU practices. Therefore, the issue for the upcoming vote is not whether student workers should adopt a union, but should we let that particular group of people run it. In my eyes they're doing bad business, and their mailings should be read but tossed with the rest of the trash.

Robert S. Merriman
5125 JoDon Dr.

VIEWPOINT: MEMORIES

Florida vacation is what life's all about

By JOHN R. SPENCER

Recently a letter appeared in the State News addressing students in the promotion of socialist doctrine, i.e. state control of capital goods, the triumph of the proletariat, class elimination and above all the elimination of our exploitative capitalistic system. Another appeared applauding Chou En Lai, bless his soul, and his wonderful socialist revolution that has brought joy to the hearts and tears to the eyes of the masses. And so the scene repeats itself. May I respond to this.

Pretty soon many of us will be cruising down the highway to Florida in our Chevrolets, buying gas at Clark stations for 55.9. When we get there we'll check into a Holiday Inn, sit on some Coppertone, buy a Playboy, and hit the beach to case each other out.

We'll eat at McDonalds and IHOP's, and we'll sip tall cold Budweisers all night long. Some of us will call our folks on Bell telephones and go to the bar afterward. At the end of the night many of us will not be sleeping where we thought we would, or better yet not sleeping at all.

After several tiring days of this we'll need a change of pace. Maybe we'll drive to Marathon or to Key West and whip out our Garcia fishing rods and our AMC masks for a little pier fishing and snorkeling. For a few bucks we can rent Hobie Cats or even

drive north for Disneyworld. But in any event, our tans can only commence to get darker and darker.

But alas, the time comes to leave and we reluctantly depart for MSU. When we finally get back some of us will charge to the bathroom to admire our tans. Some of us will go to the mailbox to look for food stamps, bills and other vital stuff. Some of us will flick on the cable TV, and other will check their wallets to find a few of the \$100 is still left.

Over the course of the next few days we can turn on Walter Cronkite, pick up a State News, or sit in class and quite expectedly observe some pompous, self-proclaimed expert expound on the evils of capitalism. He peers over the podium through thick glasses, takes a drag off his pipe, and quietly announces that socialism is better. Acknowledgeably we nod at each other, sneering with bursts of cynicism. And so the scene repeats itself.

But class wears on and ironically we twitch and compare tans. By hour end, confirmed with an envious glance, it occurs to some of us that sneers and rhetoric don't really count; that only good memories and telltale tans remain.

John R. Spencer is a senior majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management

VIEWPOINT: ATHLETICS

The amateur morass let's dump hypocrisy

By MIKE MURRAY

Sunday's Free Press offered the thoughts of George Mikan, late of the Minneapolis Lakers and "Old 99" fame. Mikan, who says he was paid \$16 a month to play basketball at DePaul in the 1940's, thinks collegiate athletes should receive monthly checks computed to reflect the cash value of their current scholarships.

Since Mikan has the wit and intelligence to agree with my thoughts on this matter, perhaps I can suggest a rationale for adopting this proposal. Briefly, it appears to me that such an approach would aid administrators, coaches, players, and fans in understanding and analyzing the problems of modern amateur athletics.

The irrationality of the current scene is apparent. Were one to have played so much as one game for the late great Lansing All-Stars football team, one was a professional because perhaps \$75 changed hands.

Yet many of the All-Stars had been openly and legally paid thousands in tuition, room, board, and books while "amateurs" at MSU. Modern amateurism has room for Gustavo Toroni, the Italian Olympic star, whom ABS Sports identified as the recipient of some \$250,000 in annual income from his skiing endeavors. The excesses of the Russian amateur hockey team are well documented.

Far be it from me to ridicule this morass; the purpose here is only to note the total absence of any practical definition of an amateur athlete.

We are told by no lesser authorities on morality than Joe Falls and the NCAA that MSU acted without principle in countenancing the gift of a leather coat to a defensive back. Yet other members of the Spartan secondary have been known to wear coats

in the wintertime. The lesson is only too clear. One must not accept a coat, or \$500 a year, or a car, or a house, or a boat, but one can accept \$50 to buy books which amazingly frees \$50 of one's own funds to buy the same coat. The economic benefit is the same; each is \$50 ahead. By restricting these benefits to certain denominations (books, but not coats; the distinction suggests one is a student but not a professional), the university is saved from a confrontation with the reality that it maintains a stable of salaried athletes.

I'm certainly not questioning the decision to maintain such a staff of athletes. The determination was made long ago by those who owned many more suits than I. All I am suggesting is that the current scholarship hocus-pocus serves only to obscure the issues.

Along with all the other institutions which support amateur athletics, MSU has some critical decisions to face in the coming years. To solve difficult problems, careful thinking and careful analysis are required. To "call things by their right name" is the crucial first step. Athletes are paid thousands of dollars to compete on the playing fields of this and numerous other universities. Paying them a monthly wage, open to and above board, would lay to rest many of the petty concerns of the NCAA and A.A.U. Further, it would force universities to locate and reexamine the underlying principles of amateur athletics.

Were the NCAA to allow this approach nothing would change economically. All we stand to lose is a little hypocrisy.

Mike Murray is an East Lansing resident and alumnus of MSU.



Art Buchwald

A new supersonic Kickback

Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribe that can fly two times the speed of sound. The Bribe, which took 10 years to get off the drawing board, is called the Kickback 1100. Lockheed salespeople are claiming it is the most modern, versatile Bribe vehicle of its kind.

One of the people involved in the project told me in strictest confidence the Kickback 1100 can carry a payload of up to \$10 million to any corrupt official in the world.

"Northrop Corp. doesn't have anything to compare with it," he said proudly.

"How does it differ from the Bribe vehicles of the past?"

"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribe an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took us seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"Boy, what will you space people think of next?" I said.

"The Kickback also has special navigational equipment which is so accurate it can land \$1 million on a Swiss bank vault with less than a 10-foot ceiling."

"You say it, but can you do it?"

"We did the other day. An African high government official asked us for \$1 million to okay a contract for several of our air bases. He gave us the name and the number of a Swiss bank account. The Kickback 1100 took off from Nassau and landed in Geneva in a safe at three o'clock the next morning. The African official was so pleased he ordered another Kickback for his brother."

My informant who had too many drinks or he never would have talked so much said, "The old defense Bribes were too noisy. Everyone heard about them. We told our engineers to completely redesign the Bribe so no one would recognize it. We wanted a model that would be smooth, fast, safe and

so quiet that nobody in Congress would complain about the sound. It also had no odor. The worst thing about a Bribe is that it eventually smells fishy."

"That must have been a tall order for the research and development people."

"We underestimated the cost of what it would take to develop a new Kickback by \$40 million."

"How did you get the money to make up for the overrun?"

"We took several people from the Pentagon to our duck hunting club and explained the problem."

"That was good thinking. It's hard for a guy in a duck blind to say no to someone who has an overrun."

"Anyhow, we now have all the bugs out of the Kickback 1100 and we predict it will be the Bribe of the future. Everyone wants one. We have an order for three from a

Japanese war criminal in Tokyo. He wants his painted gold. A South American president has asked for one decorated in German marks, and a member of a European royal family wants his covered with Dutch guilders."

"Some senators have complained about the dangers of the Kickback particularly as it's related to the ozone level. Are you certain the new Lockheed Bribe can stand an environmental study?" I asked.

"I'm certain of it. We tested our Bribes against those of France and England and many other foreign aviation companies. Not only were our Kickbacks larger and more comfortable but we have a five-year guarantee behind them. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any Arab prince in the Middle East."

The Los Angeles Times

WPOINT: FRISBEE TEAM

Let those discs fly

By ERIC SIMON

editor: MSU Ultimate Frisbee team deserves recognition. The team was started in September and has already been named as one of the best teams in the country. Yet how many people realize that the team exists? Or that the team was named at home this fall?

The Frisbee team was two weeks old when they played its first game and upset number one team in the state (Kalamazoo College) only to lose its only game of the season in a rematch at K. College by one point in overtime.

The team, at that point, had only three members (22 per cent female) and had named itself "the team to beat" in the upcoming spring season, yet has gone on to be named by virtually everyone on campus. It is a member of the world champion team, a World Class Frisbee Master (named by the International Frisbee Association), an alumnus from the high school that invented the game, and a starter on the U.S. High School Champion team. We've developed some excellent talent, but being less than 18 players,

we could use plenty more. (We're also one of the smallest teams in the state.)

The biggest insult came when members of the Mid-American Frisbee Conference decided which college would have the honor of hosting the regional championships. The vote ended in a tie between MSU and Kalamazoo College, but then it was pointed out that MSU received almost no media coverage while not only did campus papers at Kalamazoo cover that team, but so did their local papers.

In the meantime, with no coverage, little support, and an undersized team (from the second largest school in the country), we're still favored to win the regional championships (at Kalamazoo College, April 9-11) and qualify for the national championship, to be held in Amherst, Mass. We practice every Monday night, 10 to 12 p.m. in the Men's IM (the only time available to us), and we'll be testing out our new members next month with two exhibition games against Grand Valley State College.

Eric Simon is captain of the MSU Frisbee Team and president of the Mid-American Frisbee Conference. He has informed the State News that the team plays a match tomorrow.

LETTERS To the Editor



By the close of the play I would willingly have repaid the admission in order to hear the entire three hours of it once more.

Prof. Milton Powell
Justin Morrill College

Press freedom

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

It seems that while the capitalist class and their Bicentennial spokespersons and

politicians render lip-service to the Constitution, professing reverence and admiration for this great document, in reality many of them hold it in contempt, except of course those parts which directly secure their property rights.

In their secret hearts they fear and distrust the Constitution. This was perhaps never more forcefully demonstrated locally than when the "sign ordinance" was introduced some time ago. The "sign ordinance," as applied to newspapers, is nothing but a euphemism for censorship.

The First Amendment to the Constitution expressly and unqualifiedly forbids "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Supreme Court decisions have repeatedly confirmed the provisions of the First Amendment whenever attempts were made to circumvent them through ambiguously phrased legalistic proposals.

The Weekly People's staff produces a newspaper that is a little different. The Weekly People presents political and socio-economic material which the "important" news sources would probably not allow you to be exposed to. Let's hope that at least a

majority of the city council will decide in favor of the Constitution — both the First and Fourteenth Amendments are being violated now — so that all points of view may be distributed freely to the public during these crucial times.

Perhaps the words of James Madison would be appropriate here:

"I believe there are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpation."

Michael T. Ballard
531 Ann St.

Slushing

In response to Frank M. Foster's February 11 Letter to the Editor:

Your employer will know that you earned your 180 college credits as soon as you quit slushing around in verbal and political clichés and start attending to the business at hand.

Mary F. Davis
Instructor, A.T.L.

SICK HUMOR EXPOSED!!

NATIONAL LAMPOON

EDITOR CHRIS MILLER

8 pm
108 B Wells
Monday
Feb. 23

Chris Miller, in a rare MSU appearance lays bare the titillating details in his penetrating inquiry as to the nature of comedy.

Students W/ID 50¢
All Others \$1.00

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Phil Savoy
on
Britian's
PRETTY THINGS
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

640 AM
Michigan State Network

Your CREDIT UNION

... where you can borrow by phone

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent
Ph. 353-2280

FOR THE JAZZ LOVER ON A BUDGET

THE GREAT **IMPULSE** LABEL SALE CONTINUES

AT THE **DISC SHOP**

WHATEVER YOUR TASTE IN JAZZ WE THINK THE IMPULSE LABEL HAS SOMETHING TO SATISFY YOU

FOR EXAMPLE

SWING
EARL HINES
COLEMAN HAWKINS

SOUL
SHIRLEY SCOTT
SONNY CRISS

BEBOP
ART BLAKEY
DIZZY GILLESPIE

AVANT-GARDE
ALBERT AYLER
PHAROH SANDERS

ALL SINGLE IMPULSE LPs

ONLY \$3⁹⁹

PLUS MANY RECORDINGS BY ONE OF THE MASTERS OF JAZZ

JOHN COLTRANE

SO FOR MORE PLEASURE AT LESS COST ITS IMPULSE RECORDS AND THE DISC SHOP

Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River 351 - 5388

MSU BOOTERY

offers **10% OFF**

ALL FOOTWEAR

with this coupon
(excluding sale items and Frye boots)
expires Sat., Feb. 21, 1976

If you only see one play this year 'Camelot' is definitely not the one

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Players Gallery production of "Camelot" is a joyless and totally amateurish effort that is so hackneyed that it is embarrassing to watch. The production tries ever so pathetically to maintain a professional and theatrical front. The results of this attempt, however, are sad.

How can the production succeed considering the following:
A) There is no direction. Carol Rosenblum seems merely to have tacked her name on the program and left all attempts at careful and intelligent direction fly to the wind.

B) The acting is quite atrocious. There is a wealth of bad acting, with only two good performances. But more about that later.

C) Wretched sets look false and sickly in their frail attempts to provide the appropriate atmosphere. The audience is exposed to cardboard walls and towers sprayed with the cheapest of metallic blue and silver paint. Tacky banners and shields are hung with the fleurs-de-lis upside down. Trees that are so obviously made of cardboard are embarrassing to see on stage.

One realizes that the Players Gallery does not have the

budget for elaborate sets, but why not use a simpler set, rather than trying too hard with gaudy materials.

D) The costumes are garish and ill-made, some of them appearing to be made out of old curtains.

E) Finally, there is uninspired and strange choreography, poorly danced by Leslie Page and a band of awkward nymphets wearing deer antlers!

Luckily, two excellent performances somewhat mollify the absurdity. Stan Gill as Arthur displays a surprising wealth of sensitivity and professionalism.

Mark Kidzus as King Pellinore proves to be a comic delight with his role, showing flair and talent for comedy as well as dramatic nuance.

Susan Checkaway as Guinevere has the requisite golden-haired beauty that the role calls for, but she can't act her way out of a paper bag. Her movements are heavy and strained. Checkaway's performance is a perfect example of method acting. This is a pity because she really has a nice voice.

Timothy Thatcher is nervous and technically ill-equipped for his role as Lancelot. He does, however, have the right air of noble humility for the part. Thatcher's weak warbling of

the song "If Ever I Would Leave You" was feeble and flat.

Leslie Page as Morgan Le Fey was trite and unprofessional. Why must Page attempt to dance in every Players Gallery production? Her dancing is technically and aesthetically displeasing and formless.

Paul Kanter as Merlin and Matthew Isbell as Sir Dinadan are totally useless. They don't act. They simply move around on stage and deliver their lines without emotion.

The less said about the other actors and actresses, the better. The orchestra was equally

off-key and untalented.

The audience, as usual with these formula productions, just loved every tacky minute. Isn't this what middle-class Americans seem to be trained for? Their narrow education, closed minds and anti-intellectual attitudes are ripe for the theatrical insult that the Player's Gallery production of "Camelot" gleefully produces for them.

"Camelot" continues its run at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Admission is \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.



Oregon, the very talented quartet that plays indescribable music, will appear tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in the Erikson Hall kiva as a part of Showcase Jazz Productions. The group, which features from left to right, Collin Walcott, Glen Moore, Paul McCandless and Ralph Towner, has recorded four albums for Vanguard records, including their latest, "Oregon In Concert." The group's music is a peculiar fusion of Western and Eastern music that approaches jazz, with hints of the Euro-classical tradition. The quartet began more or less within the confines of the Paul Winter Consort, and has since become highly regarded both in America and Europe. Both Towner and Walcott have released albums on Manfred Eicher's ECM label, both which have been highly successful. Also appearing with Oregon will be Horizon recording artist Dave Liebman and Richard Beirach. Tickets for the show cost \$3 for MSU students and are being sold at the MSU Union ticket office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

'Hamlet' is visually striking but dramatically inconsistent

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is a visually striking show, but one that is dramatically inconsistent. The production has its successful moments, but they are infrequently seen amidst a maze of problems.

The direction by Jon Baisch is solid and traditional, strong at times but weak at others. The pace of the play is the most notably inconsistent aspect of the play. It begins slowly, then gets faster, then it slows down again, only to get slow towards the end again.

Then there is the problem of the acting. Out of the six main roles only half of them are enjoyable. Joseph Shaw, guest artist from the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, is excellent as Claudius. Forceful, dramatic and smooth, Shaw brings great skill and polish to his role of the evil king.

William Hutson as Hamlet offers the audience a younger, more sensitive Hamlet than has generally been seen before. In Hutson's hands Hamlet is vulnerable and humane. This is an interpretation that is quite refreshing. Yet Hutson's portrayal is not as successful as it should be. The important soliloquies are underplayed to the point of obviousness. One can tell something important is about to happen when Hutson begins to lower his voice. This is a problem of technique, but one that is incongruous with the rest of Hutson's performance which is less fussy.

Hutson also colors his performance with too many mannerisms, too much sawing of the air, as Hamlet says at the beginning of Act III, Scene II. These flowery gestures are unnecessary and superfluous.

Laertes is given a sharp and clear portrayal by J. Lockwood Beam. His performance is bright and mercurial. He is also noteworthy for his clear diction. Clear diction is important in performing Shakespeare.

Unfortunately, Earl J. Fisher as Horatio pays no heed to it, for he mumbles his lines from the moment he steps on stage.

Nan Burling as Queen Gertrude is surprisingly weak, with no obvious efforts to strengthen her portrayal. The bedroom scene where Polonius is killed (Act III, Scene IV) is particularly awful. Where is the strength that Burling has displayed in the past?

Tom Case as Polonius is weak and artificial, bringing a rather unnecessary element of farce, rather than humor into the

play. Case also has an unavoidable problem with his Midwestern accent, which sticks out like a sore thumb amidst the splendor of Elsinore.

Jack Welc and David Kropp as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are effective but not memorable. David C. Palmer is amusing as Osric. He displays a fine comic flair. Stephen Chapelle as Fortinbras is too rushed to be effective.

Katherine Arrington as Ophelia is rather awful. The lovely spirit of Ophelia and her insensitive portrayal.

Martin Schulman, George Cooke, Charles Ricketts, Jr., Dallas McCurley all turn in however brief, portraiture the Players.

An absolutely marvelous all harsh angles and bars, is provided by the talented Donna Arnink. The lighting is also to her credit.

There are exquisitely signed and colored costumes. Gretel Geist and sound by Richard Thomas.

Some institutions have learned better ways than

George Duk and Billy Cobham Campus Music Theater

have learned better ways than



Bill Hutson as Hamlet

SUBS

99¢ (NO LIMIT)

HOT & COLD ITALIAN SUBS NOW AVAILABLE AT

Little Caesars Pizza
1203 E. Gd. River
337-1631

45¢ DELIVERY CHARGE PER TOTAL ORDER

SN

This coupon EXP. 3/3/76

Must have receipt

One coupon per order

Leo Kottke scheduled for next Mariah show

Leo Kottke, one of this country's finest guitarists, will appear at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 29, at Erikson Hall kiva in a special Mariah concert production.

Tickets are \$4 and are on sale at the MSU Union ticket office.

Kottke's newest album, "Chewing Pine," is his latest in a series of superb releases for Capitol Records. Since signing with the company several years ago, the guitarist has risen in status from a talented but commercially minor artist to one of that label's top sellers.

Kottke tours fairly consistently and in his travels has struck an unlikely alliance with Procol Harum. Kottke appeared with the group on stage more than once and has, in fact,

recorded "Power Failure" on his newest album.

With that kinship about his only concession to rock and roll, Kottke is one of the few American performers who has managed to reach the large-scale masses without losing the slightest bit of artistic integrity.

With such an excellent track record, Kottke's performance on campus next Sunday should be one of the more inspiring musical events of the school year.

9:45 a.m. College Class
Worship Service
10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Division & Ann., E. L.
Call 489-3203 for ride.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn Road
Study Period - 10:00 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Singspiration - 7:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
CALL 332-5193

peoples church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"The Builders"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
College Discussion Group - 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adult

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the capitol
Sermon Topic:
"When Mountains Are No Longer Obstacles"
by Dr. Lyman
Worship Services
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
485-9477

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Alumni Memorial Chapel
(1 block east of Auditorium)
9:30-Study Groups For Adults and Sunday School
10:30 - Coffee Hour
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. -
Worship Service
For rides call 355-0155
after 9:00 a.m. Sunday
6:00 - Evening worship
Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff/Associate

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
Dr. John Balgo
Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College & Seminary
9:45 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments
College Bible Class in the fireside room. 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Dr. John Balgo
Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College & Seminary
MSU Bible Study 335 UB Wed. 9 p.m.
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James E. Emery College Pastor

JAZZ IS ON THE HORIZON

THAD JONES & MEL LEWIS
Suite For Pops

The greatest big band in the world in a musical tribute to Louis Armstrong.

DAVID LIEBMAN
Sweet Hands

A rising star of instrumental music. His reeds accompanied by his group, Lookout Farm.

DAVE BRUBECK & PAUL DESMOND
1975: The Duets

Their first duet album in over 20 years of performing together.

SONNY FORTUNE
Awakening

One of the important reed sidemen makes his debut as a great leader.

JIM HALL
Live!

"LIVE" for the first time: the best of his recent performances.

LP's Now Only \$3.99
Tapes Now Only \$4.99

Horizon
A JAZZ SERIES ON A&M RECORDS & TAPES

Discount Records proudly presents all A&M's Horizon labels on sale in honor of these appearances:

401 E. Grand River 351-8460
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 9 pm
Sun. 12 - 6 pm

David Liebman Tonight & Tomorrow Erickson Kiva
Thad Jones & Mel Lewis Sun., Feb. 29 Silver Dollar Saloon

the future belongs to you!

Abraham & Straus has been in business for over a century and has always been receptive to innovation and "new thinking." Perhaps this explains how A&S came to be the largest division of the most profitable department store group in the country Federated Department Stores, Inc.

To keep pace with our continuous growth, we are seeking college graduates with Associate, Bachelor, or Master's degrees in subjects ranging from Liberal Arts to Business Administration.

Here at A&S you will find a broad spectrum of career opportunities in merchandising and management. For individuals with good scholastic records, energy, ambition, and no fear of hard work, the rewards are rapid and many.

To get you off to a good start, we have the industry's finest Executive Training Program that is supported by every member of our management team. Upon completion of this program, the doors are open to an exciting career in merchandising, administration, or financial management.

For full information about your career with A&S, see our Campus Interviewer on **MON.-TUES. MARCH 1-2** or send resume to:
Director of Executive Recruiting
ABRAHAM & STRAUS
420 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Michigan State University

Following is an address of President of the University of Michigan, entitled "MSU Today and Tomorrow" is the sixth in a series of "State University" addresses of the Michigan University community. Each of these opportunities to give a message of where we stand at the time, assets and liabilities. I continue to be confident of the future of the University. For example, in 1971, I said the University then facing a year or two of "backlogs" that were symptoms of a long-term illness. Michigan State University has responded to this random response. In fact, in the past, some of the things that our University has done and more sure ways than we have learned better ways than

George Duk and Billy Cobham Campus Music Theater

YU CREDIT

where are in MSU CREDIT

600 E. Ch. Ph. 353

WIN JAM

2nd Place In D MS Dan

a benefit for Society on Feb. 21 at the Michigan Mall.

win enter ENTER NO

SKI UT

marc includes transport

MS 3

State of 'U': beset by trials...

Following is an abridged version of President Wharton's address to the University entitled "MSU: Yesterday and 2000 A.D." It is the sixth time that I have delivered my "State of the University" address to members of the Michigan State University community.

On each of these occasions, I have attempted to give a candid assessment of where the University stood at the time — its strengths, assets and future possibilities.

Sometimes, I confess, my assessments of the future were inaccurate. For example, in my first such address in February, 1971, I said the financial picture then facing the University was "not likely to pass a year or two" and that "backlogs that year were symptoms of a more long-term illness."

Michigan State University, like some institutions, has succumbed to this problem of random response and disarray. In fact, in the perverse way that one sometimes reacts to adversity, it can be shown that our University is today stronger and more sure of itself in many ways than it was

to allocate our resources based upon strictest priorities. Modern techniques combined with resourceful faculty and staff have improved our efficiency in delivering our services to the people of the State of Michigan. We have made dramatic savings in energy use, thanks to the efforts of faculty, staff and students. This bodes well for the future, as well as for meeting the immediate problem.

From a personal point of view, these years have been, to put it mildly, challenging. It is only appropriate that university administrators continue to be educated, along with others in the academic community. Unquestionably, we have all learned a great deal as we grapple with matters that not long before were totally alien to us.

Despite periodic brushes with situations ranging from calamity to cataclysm, my association with Michigan State

University continues to be personally rewarding.

I am proud to be a part of Michigan State University. I am proud of our past and current educational, research and public service accomplishments in Michigan and nationally and internationally. I am proud of the faculty and staff who have helped us meet every challenge and who have contributed so much to the basic strength and integrity of the University. Each of you should be equally proud.

I would be remiss if I did not comment on some of the specific difficulties that have been plaguing the University in recent months.

The athletic investigation has been, of course, a matter commanding considerable time and preoccupation.

Yet, we must deal with both

reality and perceptions, even if these are an exaggeration. Of this I am certain: If athletics did not assume a somewhat larger than life eminence in the minds of many, we would not need a 281-page NCAA rulebook defining amateur sports. It is interesting to note that even at the national level President Ford has called for a commission to look at the general subject. And how "amateur" were the just-concluded Olympic Games, for example, a competition supposed to be the epitome of non-professionalism?

In recent weeks, public attention also has been called, in adverse fashion, to an important academic area of the University, focusing on an undergraduate accreditation report on the College of engineering. The result, unfortunately,

has been to sully the reputation of a very fine college.

On the financial side, it must come as no shock to anyone that we again anticipate a most difficult year. The Governor has given his budget recommendation to the State Legislature. His proposal for MSU is at a level we find totally unsatisfactory and insufficient to maintain and upgrade quality education.

As I noted when the recommendation was announced, it seems calculated to place a greater economic burden on students and their parents — a prospect that is as much an

anathema to our board of trustees and to me as I am sure it is to the students and their families.

We are, however, in the earliest stages of the budget process. We will carry our story to the legislature and do everything we can in the years ahead to restore equity and to curb the fiscal deterioration that threatens our economic viability.

As previously announced, the short- and long-run budgetary planning process for the reshaping of our academic goals and priorities is underway. It is (continued on page 8)

Down Clearance Sale

SALE PRICES

DOWN PARKAS: \$39**
DOWN JACKETS RIPSTOP: \$42**
ROYAL BLUE 60-40: \$55**
JACKETS W/HOOD
LADIES SKI JACKETS (Med. sizes): \$39**
ASSORTED LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS: \$24**
SKI VESTS \$20**
(all colors, all sizes)

also - specials on down pillows, comforters, sleeping bags, kombi ski mittens

220 M.A.C.
2nd Level
UNIVERSITY MALL

FIRST DOWN 351-4372

George Duke and Billy Cobham Campus Music Theater

EUROPE 1/2 fare

800-325-4867
Uniflavel Charters

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

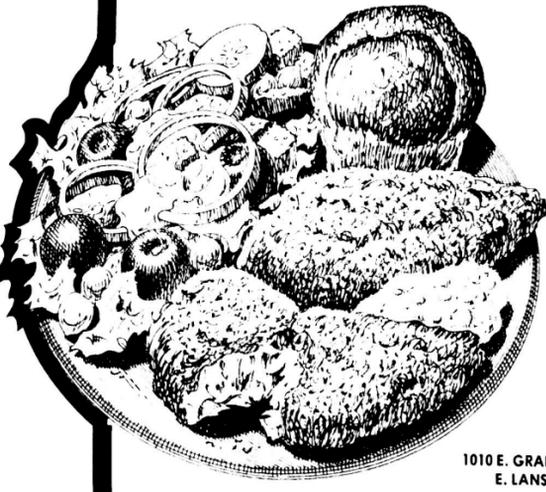
MR. B's WEARHOUSE

BARGAIN DAYS
FRI. FEB. 20 THRU SUN. 22

"THE ORIGINAL" DENIM
LEVI BELLS
REG. \$14.50
ONLY **\$11.50**

529 E. GRAND RIVER
E. Lansing, Next To Paramount News
OPEN DAILY 10 - 9, SAT. 10 - 6
SUN. 12 - 5

Our salad bar will hook you on our Fish Platter!



SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY! ONLY \$1**
every other day \$1**

Enjoy all the salad you care to eat with our tender, flaky fish. Two fillets dipped in batter and fried golden brown. Served with a roll and crisp, green salad from our salad bar. Some catch!
(Don't forget our Tuesday Chicken Special!)

1010 E. GRAND RIVER
E. LANSING

You get a whole lot more of what you're hungerin' for

RED BARN

Your CREDIT UNION
...where loans are instant

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

ENJOY FINE DINING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
— FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL —
PRIME RIB

ALSO:
Listen to the Ray Camaway Duo
FRI. - SAT.
PLUS:
HAPPY HOURS DAILY 4 - 7 P.M.

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food, & Spirits

BAR-SCHEEZE
Now available at select grocers in the dairy case.

BULLETS & MOONBEAMS

LYNYRD SKYNYRD

BACK WITH THEIR OWN BRAND OF SOUTHERN ROCK
GIMME BACK BY BULLETS

ONLY **\$3.99**

HOWARD WERTH & THE MOONBEAMS

FROM ELTON JOHNS RECORD COMPANY, A NEW NAME FROM ENGLAND WORTH CHECKING OUT

KING BRILLIANT
ONLY **\$3.99**

BOTH ON **MCA** RECORDS AND TAPE
AND AT THE **DISC SHOP**

Disc Shop
323 E. GRAND RIVER 351-5380




WIN A 7 DAY VACATION TO JAMAICA

2nd Place LAS VEGAS
In Delta-Tau-Delta's
MS Dance for Strength 1976

A benefit for National Multiple Sclerosis Society on Feb. 27, 28, 29, 1976 at Meridian Mall.

win prizes
entertainment

ENTER NOW CALL 337-1721

Appearing at **Lizard's**

224 Abbot Rd.
East Lansing

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
EAST LANSING'S OWN
JAWBONE

(Country-Rock)
SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
BOB DOYLE AND THE
BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS

SKI Utah

march 20-27

includes transportation, lodging 6 days lift tickets
\$319**
MSU Ski Club
353-5199

...still beckons brightly

(continued from page 7)
building from the unit level back to central administration and the board of trustees — a process which lodges the critical decisions where the professional academic competence lies.

The dialogue on the adequacy of our academic mission and its methods is continuing in the Academic Council — the issues of grade inflation, course duplication, teaching responsibility, remedial course credit, adequacy of course information and curriculum balance are all matters within the purview of this central academic policy body and its standing committees. And while their deliberations may seem too slow for some, I am confident that their recommendations will strengthen the primary mission of our University.

Thus, there are seemingly continuous, serious problems facing the University — today as in the past. A full address might be devoted to each topic. But my primary concern this evening is one of attitude and spirit within the University.

What should be our attitude toward these problems? Do we dissent on this as our winter discontent? Or do we focus on our strengths and continue to build our future?

Too often we let ourselves be mired in the morass of problems to the point where we lose sight of the countless assets that represent the real strengths of Michigan State University.

I would add that the pace with which Michigan State University has moved into the front ranks of American education is not just a matter of local pride or bias. Those of you who attended fall term commencement in December heard Dr. Clark Kerr, certainly one of the

nation's foremost educators, tell our graduates that in his judgment, MSU and UCLA had moved the farthest and the fastest as research universities since World War II.

Dr. Kerr added that he considered MSU to be the most dynamic university in the nation and the most open to change.

It is this ability to establish tradition without becoming traditional that is a basic strength of Michigan State University.

Any objective view and evaluation of our extensive and varied academic accomplishments portrays a vital campus, filled not only with past accomplishment, but successful current performance and great promise for the future.

Prof. Madison Kuhn recently observed that when he completed his history of MSU for our Centennial in 1955, little did he dream of where MSU would be in 1976, some twenty years later.

"When the book was published, there was a promise that MSU would become a major university, but it hadn't happened yet. I really never thought it would get to the state it is at today." (MSU Alumni Bulletin, Jan./Feb. 1976, p. 17)

The self-same comment might be made by today's institutional historian. Do we dare indulge in speculation on where MSU will be twenty or twenty-five years hence? What will MSU be like in the year 2000? Who will write our future history?

The true fact of the matter is that you will — no, we will. All of us will determine the future course of Michigan State University. Not the president alone, nor the provost alone, nor the deans alone, nor the

department chairman and directors alone, nor the faculty alone, nor the students and alumni alone, nor our publications and research alone — nor the board of trustees alone — but all of us and everything together. For it is the collectivity that provides the thrust and flavor of our progress.

There is so much to do and we have so much to offer. Let's speculate a bit and have bold visions:

•By the year 2000 we will have helped to answer the continuing race between food and population.

•We will have contributed toward solving the problems of energy dependence.

We will have tamed our technologies so they no longer deliver pollutants and other undesirable side effects to our environment.

•We will have pioneered new techniques for meeting the lifelong educational needs of our citizens — those caught in the grinding gears of changing occupational and personal needs in our ever-dynamic society.

•We will have found new patterns for accommodating to

ethnic and racial divisions while respecting and appreciating our differences — all the while remembering our essential unity as human beings.

•We will have discovered better methods for meeting the needs for all citizens — rich and poor — domestic and foreign — in a world of limited resources, a world where the division of the world's riches lies at the root of so many controversies.

•We will have found new ways of widening the appreciation of the arts and letters by all citizens.

•We will have helped to conquer once and for all the cancer of random violence which strains the fabric of human society.

The list of goals is far easier to make than the answers are to formulate, but the search for

the answers is open to us, challenging us. Michigan State University alone cannot provide the answers, but we will surely play our part, hopefully a leading part. Judging by our demonstrated capabilities, each of us alone can make some contribution, but together we can be a major force for progress. But we cannot do so if we allow ourselves to be trapped by negativism in this current time of testing.

Dr. Kerr, in his commencement address, predicted to the graduates that when they return to the campus in the year 2000, they will find Michigan State University even more eminent than it is today. But if we are to fulfill that prediction and our proper role, we must hold fast to a positive view, a clear-eyed recognition of our accomplishments to date and a steadfast belief in our abilities to achieve even greater heights in the future. Together we can do it. Together we shall do it.

Please Rip Us Off.

Tear out this ad, bring it along, and we'll admit you for \$1.00 anytime.

Featuring 3 Spectacular Hits

1. SWEET LUST
2. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER
3. SEX PROBLEM

New Art

513 E. Michigan Downtown

Single \$3
Student \$2
Couple \$5

Also visit our Bookstore

HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY!

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1010

George Duke and Billy Cobham Campus Music Theater

U.S.-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION PRESENTS: "BAREFOOT DOCTORS" AND "ACUPUNCTURE ANESTHESIA" PANEL DISCUSSION FOLLOWING FILMS 109 S. KEDZIE HALL FRI. FEB. 20 8:00 \$1.00 DONATION

The LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS presents "APPLAUSE" (The Tony Award Winning Musical) Feb. 13, 14 and 20, 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Partington Center Auditorium
Reserved Seats \$3.50
Students \$2.50
Call 484-9115 for reservations

STATE
Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 p.m. Feature 7:20 & 9:20 Sat. & Sun. Open 1:00 p.m. Feature at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20

"An exceedingly elegant looking movie... a film of feeling, tact and intelligence. The camera sees everything with a singular kind of appreciation. The camera is also obsessed with reflections of reality..." - Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Glistening, witty and ironic. 'The Romantic Englishwoman' is a pleasure to watch. A formidable display of stylish direction. Splendidly controlled and deftly articulated performances. It is so beautiful, with sumptuously photographed handsome interiors and gorgeous international locales — and so beautifully made..." - Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times



The Romantic Englishwoman
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE An MGM/UA Production Film R-32

2nd WEEK!
Tonight Open 6:30 Shows 7:00, 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

CUCKOO'S NEST

Winner of 9 academy award nominations: Best picture, best director, best actor & best actress.



JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A MILLS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFELD - Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUEN and BO GOLDMAN Based on the novel by KEN Kesler. Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER. Music JACK NITZSCH. Produced by SALL ZANTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILLS FORMAN

CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.79

Saturday and Sunday

4-9 p.m.

2820 E. Grand River

OPEN Sun. thru Thurs 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. 6 a.m. to 4 a.m.

487-3761



TALENT SEARCH '76

Singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, magicians, band players, acrobats, pianists, puppeteers, novelty acts... It takes all kinds of talent to entertain Cedar Point's 2,500,000 summer guests, and the search is on. So, check the audition schedule, polish up your act and come show us your talent. Technicians, come for an interview with Cedar Point's Live Shows.

Open only to registered college students and graduating high school seniors.

AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Fri., Feb. 27, 1976 William Penn Hotel Mellon Square Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Indianapolis, Ind. — Tues., Mar. 2, 1976 Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn 2820 North Meridian Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Cincinnati, O. — Sun., Feb. 29, 1976 Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn 150 W. 5th Street Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00	Detroit, Mich. — Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976 Sheraton—Southfield Hotel 17017 West Nine Mile Road at 140th Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Louisville, Ky. — Mon., Mar. 1, 1976 Sheraton Inn—Louisville East 1-64 at Hurstbourne Lane Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Sandusky, O. — Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Tech Interviews 10:00 Auditions 11:00

Live Entertainment, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870
CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND
SANDUSKY, OHIO

Tonight Friday Feb. 20
8:30 p.m.

Barry O'Neil

Barry sings traditional British, Canadian and American songs and accompanies himself on guitar, and English concertina.

The Ten Pound Fiddle

presented by the MSU Folk Song Society & the UAB in Old College Hall within the Union Grill MSU Union.
\$2.00 admission \$1.50 for members

The Joffrey is a time for joy.



And music.

The music, the dancing and the sheer joy of it all are just what you need. Right now!

One of the world's great ballet companies, The Joffrey performs in a wide variety of dance styles with inventive choreography by Gerald Arpino, Jerome Robbins, Frederick Ashton and Twyla Tharp. Romantic ballets that will touch your heart. Contemporary ballets that will bend your mind.

The company of 40 dancers includes Christian Holder, Gary Chryst, Dermot Burke, Paul Sutherland, Francesa Corkle, Denise Jackson and Sara Yarborough. A full symphony orchestra, vocal soloists and a jazz group will be featured.

Lively Arts Series
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
"Viva Vivaldii!"
"Parade"
"As Time Goes By"
"Trinity"

Art of Dance Series
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
"Remembrances"
"Interplay"
"Drums, Dreams and Banjos"

TWO GREAT EVENINGS IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union. Public: \$8.50, 7.50, 4.00
MSU Students: \$4.25, 3.75, 2.00

This engagement of the City Center Joffrey Ballet has been made possible, in part, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, an agency of the Federal Government.

MVS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATERS OPTIONAL
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BUT WE'LL BE BACK IN THE SPRING BRINGING YOU THE FINEST IN DRIVE-IN ENTERTAINMENT! WATCH FOR OUR ADS!!

MICHIGAN STARTS TODAY... Open 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00, 9:05 Sat. & Sun.
1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

THE VIOLENCE AND SUSPENSE LEAVE YOU HANGING ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A STONEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN
BY JAMES GRADY SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE, JR. AND DAVID RAVIET
PRODUCED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER DIRECTED BY STONEY POLLACK / PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR / A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
STARTS TODAY
FEATURE 7:00 & 9:40 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:20
4:10, 7:00, 9:40 P.M.

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
THE PRICE OF THE NIGHT

PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN
STEVE MCQUEEN IRWIN ALLEN'S
IRWIN ALLEN'S production of
THE TOWERING INFERNO

FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER

Based on the novel "The Tower" by RICHARD MARTIN STERN and "The Glass Inferno" by THOMAS H. SCORTCHA and FRANK H. ROBINSON

Produced by SALL ZANTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILLS FORMAN

Michigan State University
ELIZABETH
Admission: 100 children, 5000
to inform...
during...
A UNION AD...
The overwhelm...
performances of...
invite all of yo...
portunity of ex...
"IF YOU H...
HAVE ONL...
THIS IS TH...
T & X H...
FROM PAVE...
INTRODU...
Produced...
IN COLOR...
Toni...
Showtime: 6:00...
9:00, 10:30, 12...
Showplace: 10...
Admission: 2...

WJIM continues battle in court for license

MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

WJIM's contested Federal Communications Commission license will resume Monday in the State Bar Assn. court.

Again, the halls will not be filled with fervent cries for speech or the public's right to know, but with a searing interrogation of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to prove that station manager Harold Gross is guilty of illegal wiretapping, blackouts and a list of charges.

WJIM's troubles began in the summer of 1973 when a local group called Citizens United for Better Broadcasting complained about the station's lack of news and public affairs presentations, sexist advertising and inadequate minority hiring practices.

In November of that year, the FCC delayed the renewal of Gross's broadcasting license until an investigation could be conducted. This investigation was ordered on Feb. 1, 1974 and the ACLU stepped in with an informal complaint to the FCC two weeks later.

Harvey Shulman, an attorney with the Media Access Project in Washington, D.C., has been asserting the ACLU's allegations that certain public officials were denied coverage (blackout), the station's public broadcast license was used for Gross's personal gain and free color televisions were offered to some Lansing City Council members to persuade them to vote for Gross Telecasting Inc. as the recipient of Lansing's cable television franchise.

This last charge involved Lansing Councilman Harold Moore who in 1968 worked for the National Cable Co. This was in itself a conflict of interest, since his company's parent firm was competing with Gross for the cable franchise.

At the reopened hearings on Monday, Gross will respond to allegations made by ex-reporters that he first offered Moore a job at WJIM, but then barred coverage of Moore and the rest of the city councilmen because they opposed granting Gross the franchise.

"He indicated to me that certain members of the council were opposing him, and he didn't want to see them on the air," William Applegate, a former WJIM reporter, said.

A memo from Gross to Bradley Bate, news director in 1969-70, said: "Why is it you persist in putting Harold Moore on our six o'clock news when he is our enemy?"

Nevertheless, the council awarded the Lansing city cable franchise to Continental Cablevision of Boston, Mass.

Another allegation to be investigated at the upcoming hearings is the blackout Gross supposedly ordered against Robert Green, dean of the MSU College of Urban Development. Green was nevertheless covered by reporters during a controversy involving black students at Wilson Hall and when Green attacked the Big Ten on grounds of racism.

Gross labeled Green a radical and a troublemaker, but said that he only questioned Green's appearance in news broadcasts and did not order a blackout.

Miscellaneous other charges include an order to the WJIM staff not to do stories on certain businesses that had overdue advertising accounts. Companies which paid large bills, Meijer's Thrifty Acres for

instance, received frequent coverage.

Some 7,000 documented instances of "clipping" in the past six years and other technical charges will be discussed in June when the case moves to Washington, D.C. Clipping is the practice of substituting local commercials for those dictated by the network and pocketing the money received from both.

The case against WJIM calls into question one of the basic tenets of the FCC. Since there is a limited number of channels possible on the crowded airwaves, stations are granted licenses with the restriction that they serve the public interest.

"Gross has an obligation to serve the public," Shulman said. "The public owns the station and Gross just operates

it for the network."

The WJIM hearings will continue through March 19. They will investigate the blackouts and the subordination of public interest to Gross' personal gain.

The hearings will continue in Lansing between April 26 and May 21 before moving to Washington, which means that the case will not be settled without a great deal of time and tedious deliberation.

"It will be a hear and one-half before we can expect a decision from the judge," Shulman said, "but we are confident that we will eventually win this case."

"This means that Gross will lose his license and there will be a new station in Lansing. Lansing will never be without a TV station, but if worst comes to worst, Gross will be allowed to operate one temporarily," Shulman said.

Angola speech set for tonight

Oumi Martz, political affairs secretary of the South African Student's organization in the U.S.S.R., will speak on "South Africa and the People's Republic of Angola" tonight in 336 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Martz is a law student in Moscow who is on a speaking tour of the United States. He

will speak on the Popular Movement's (MPLA) victory in Angola and the liberation of Mozambique as it relates to South African "apartheid" government.

The talk is being sponsored by the Southern African Liberation Committee.

Clarification

Article in Wednesday's News incorrectly stated ASMSU Legal Service director Jon Botsford is by the Birch and Law Firm.

Botsford works in the office of a credited MSU class, a paid position.

BSPA now open to undergrads

The Black Student Psychology Assn., formerly an all-graduate student organization, is opening its ranks to undergraduate blacks who are interested in psychology.

According to Gregory Price, a graduate coordinator of the BSPA, the membership drive at MSU is part of a national campaign to recruit new members.

As part of its services, the group offers help with course selections as well as self-help tutorial programs. One of the main concerns of the BSPA is to get more black students interested in psychology.

A meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 304 Olds Hall for any students who are interested in joining BSPA.

Dooley's

FRIDAY T.G. specials

PITCHER SPECIAL 2 to 6
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (no cover) 3 to 6

now playing

Space Coast Kids

NEW FRI & SAT TIME/1
7-down/tair/ open; 8-band



PIZZA EXPRESS

BUY ONE 12" PIZZA AND GET AN IDENTICAL 12" PIZZA FREE with Coupon

OFFER CONTINUED THROUGH SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22

BECAUSE OF THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE. PICK UP ONLY

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

CAMPUS 357-1377 MONTH OF 121-ATL 351-3420

we deliver

ASPEN

Includes lodging, transportation, 6 days lift tickets

starting \$239*

March 20 - 27

MSU Ski Club
353-5199



EVENING OF SURREALISM

AN ANDALUSIAN DOG - Bunuel/Dali 1926

THE GOLDEN AGE - Bunuel 1930

THE BLOOD OF A POET - Cocteau 1932

Feb. 20, 21 7:00 & 9:30
B 104 WELLS ADMISSION: \$1.50

Presented by Afterimage Partially Funded by SMAB



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Toasting to the end of a perfect meal at the Grapevine

You may have dined at The Grapevine before, but now it's time to return for a second look, or perhaps your first. Because the Grapevine, at 2758 E. Gr. River, is under all new management, and the changes that have been made, and are still being planned, just have to be experienced first hand.

The pleasant French country atmosphere is still prevalent, complete with a crackling fireplace, antique wooden beams, stained glass windows, and a lush color scheme of french blue, red and ivory. But here the similarities end, and the new Grapevine takes over with an all new menu, at prices everyone can afford.

The French theme is still maintained, but somewhat Americanized now, for easier menu reading, and ordering. Sixteen entrees are offered, among them such dishes as Chicken Kiev, Almond Fried Shrimp, Cordon Bleu, Prime Ribs, Roast Pork Loin. Specialties of the house include: Steak Diane, Peppered Steak, (both prepared at your table) or Tournedos a la Rossini. You will delight in the dinners for two, either Rack of Lamb, or Chateaubriand, served with appetizer, five different vegetables, a full bottle of wine, and dessert.

If a lighter dinner is to your liking, The Grapevine offers Prime Rib sandwich, Strip Steak sandwich, or Frog Legs, in smaller portions. Daily specials are also offered Monday thru Thursday, which are regular menu items at reduced prices. To complete your meal, you must try "French Fried Ice Cream", a treat your sweet tooth won't believe.

Complimenting an elegant dinner with the right wine is not a difficult task at The Grapevine. Just ask for the wine book, which offers a wine listing complete with labels, phonetic spelling, story of the wine, flavor explanation, and even the bin number, to simplify your wine ordering and enhance your meal. In the near future, there will be a wine of the day at special prices. To end a perfect meal, each customer receives a home made chocolate covered cherry with the check!

Besides delicious dinners, lunches are all new too, being served 11:30 - 2:30, Monday - Friday. Try the Olde English Crab Grill for something different.

In the cocktail lounge, Happy Hour from 4 - 7 Mon. - Fri. serves all cocktails at reduced prices. Live entertainment currently by Dennis Byrum is offered Tues. - Sat., from 9 - 1 a.m., and also Thurs. and Fri. from 5 - 7. There is a new late night supper menu, and don't forget The Sunday Buffet, from 3 - 9 p.m.

SPONSORED BY:

Old World BREAD and ALE	PIZZA VILLA 2 Blocks West Of Meridian Mall 2147 E. Grand River Okemos 349-2450 "Dine in candlelight and enjoy your favorite cocktail"
THE STATE ROOM Kellogg Center Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere. Breakfast Mon-Sat 7 AM-10 AM Lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 AM-2 PM Dinner Mon-Sat 5:30 PM-8 PM Breakfast Sun 8 AM-11 AM Dinner Sun 12:15 PM-4 PM Soups & salads Sun 4 PM-6 PM	IMPERIAL GARDEN 349-2698 2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos
The Grapevine (Located across from Olde World Village Mall) 332-2113	In the Schiller tradition the grate steak 246 E. Saginaw East Lansing Fun, Food & Spirits

Are You Destroying Your Valuable Records?

HI-FI BUYS is having their 10th annual free changer and cartridge clinic.

Tues. Feb. 24th
Wed. Feb. 25th
Noon till 8PM

Bring your record changer or turntable to Hi-Fi Buys (E. Lansing store only) free changer and cartridge clinic and have it checked out. The performance of your turntable will be charted, your stylus inspected, and your tonearm calibrated and properly tracked. All these tests and services will be performed without charge and you will receive a chart of your units performance.

Kenwood KP 1022 Manual Turntable Special during our clinic week

- ☆ Trade - in accepted
- ☆ \$10.00 trade - in value, towards the purchase of any \$50.00 cartridge during clinic.
- ☆ Plenty of free parking

HI-FI BUYS Disc Shop

1101 E. Grand River E.L. 337-1767

232 E GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 351-5380

sports

Illini in town as Furlow nears record



MSU's star forward Terry Furlow will need a hot hand Saturday for the Spartans to take their Big Ten home match against Illinois in Jenison

Fieldhouse. Furlow is the Big Ten scoring leader with a game average of 30.1 points.

SN photo Robert Kozloff

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The "Big C" has arrived in Terry Furlow's basketball career at MSU. Last season, Furlow had the "Big C" for only 14 to 28 minutes per contest. However, this year the Spartan captain has maintained this element for nearly the entire 40 minutes of each game's action.

The "Big C" is concentration and, according to MSU assistant basketball coach Vern Payne, it's one of the most important facets of the sport. "Concentration in basketball is the ability to recognize and react to what is happening on the basketball court. You must put any distractions not connected with the game entirely out of your mind," Payne explained.

During the 1974-75 season, Payne noticed that Furlow was concentrating for about 14 minutes of each game. "I sat Terry down and explained the situation to him. He understood and worked on the problem and by the end of the season he was

concentrating about 28 minutes a game," Payne noted.

One of the benefits of the "Big C" enables the 6-foot-5 Flint native to recognize defensive deficiencies in the opposition.

"Furlow now realizes when he goes up against a smaller, quicker player in a pick," Payne commented. "He reacts by putting the ball over this type of player. Then, when he's confronted by a taller but slower opposition, he recognizes the need to put the ball on the floor for a couple of dribbles before

letting loose with the shot."

The soft-spoken Furlow takes the entire game in stride, though, saying, "I constantly work at my game and try to improve all facets."

The immediate goal for Furlow and the Spartans is "to win the next five games. That just might give us a shot at a tournament bid," said Furlow.

Although the tournament bid might prove elusive, various scoring records will be established in the Spartans' final games.

Furlow is but five points shy

of Ralph Simpson's season scoring mark of 667 points. He is also 71 markers away from becoming the all-time career scoring leader at MSU. Former Spartan Mike Robinson currently holds that honor with 1,717 points.

In addition, Furlow is currently third in the nation in scoring and is well on his way to capturing his second consecutive Big Ten scoring title with a 30.1 average.

The barrage of records will undoubtedly bring post-season accolades to Furlow. "All-

American honors are not an appreciation-type thing," said Furlow. "They're nice but not that important."

The Spartans begin the phase of the Big Ten Saturday night when they visit Jenison for a 7:30 p.m. match.

MSU clubbed the Illinois Jan. 24 at Champaign, Ill. The Spartans are currently resting in fifth place in conference with a 7-6 record, 11-11 overall while Illinois is one notch back at 7-6 and 11-11 for the season.

Gymnasts face the best

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

This weekend is being billed as "the greatest in MSU's gymnastics history" — and rightfully so.

Anyone who hungers for a good look at some of the top gymnasts in the country need look no further than MSU's own Jenison Fieldhouse. First, the men's gymnastics team will take on Big Ten champion University of Michigan tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will then join the women's gymnastics team Saturday to face what could well be the best competition to come to MSU for a long time — Southern Illinois University.

Admission for either tonight's or Saturday's double-dual clash is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children and MSU students free with an ID.

Though Southern Illinois' men's team is considered better than U-M in national standings, coach George Szypula and company should find the Wolverines much more devastating tonight than their bout against the Salukis Saturday.

For one thing, the Wolverines have a monopoly on Big Ten individual champions. Four of six event champions are Wolverines, including Chuck Stillerman on floor exercise, Bob Darden on the high bar, Richard Bigras on the vault and Pierre Leclerc on the parallel bars, topped by all-around champion Harley Danner. If that isn't enough, U-M also boasts the nation's No. 2 still ring performer — Joe Neuwander — who missed becoming national champion by a mere .1.

The Wolverines, headed by coach Newt Loken, won the Big Ten Championships last year for the 12th time in the past 15 years and finished sixth in the NCAA Nationals. Even so, Loken doesn't let the Wolverines come to East Lansing too overconfident.

"I'm fully aware that George Szypula will have his team primed for our annually tough meet," Loken said. "He always seems to get top performances from his team when they meet us. With this in mind, we've got our work cut out for us tonight. It should be a good meet."

The Spartans are also aware of the strength of the Wolverines, and nobody appears too confident that U-M will come to tonight's meet unprepared.

"We're going to be trying to break 200 points tonight," Szypula said. "If we can do that and they make mistakes, we could pull off an upset. But we're going to have to be very good and they'll have

to be bad — they're scoring around 213 points this year."

Win or lose, there'll be no rest for the Spartans when they Saturday's double-dual against Illinois. The men's Salukis are No. 3 in the nation, and the MSU women's team will have a bigger foe to tackle against SIU's women's team, who currently national champions.

The women's Salukis have a small team, but they don't need a lot of gymnasts with the talent they have already produced.

"I can only describe Southern Illinois as fantastic," said Barb McKenzie, who competed on SIU's gymnastics team last year. "The five girls they have competing for them are among the best of women gymnasts."

"Southern Illinois is good and everybody knows it," Lisa Bly said. "We've been improving with every meet, and it would be for everyone to hit so we could see how we can do against them in the country."

Pat Murphy added to Hypnar's comments, saying, "I think we got a chance against SIU if we hit — but we'll have to do our best against them."

One of the top performers for SIU for the men will all-arounder Kim Wall, rated among the top five in the nation who usually scores about 53 points a meet. The Salukis meet is averaging around 205 points this season, while the high bar for this year has been 198.35, which leads Szypula to believe Saturday's meet could be a close one.

"It should be a doozie if we really hit — it'll be a lot closer than against U-M," Szypula said.

What both the men and women are most hoping for Saturday however, is a large audience. Last year's double-dual meet at Penn State produced a record-breaking attendance crowd of 3,000 while this year's dual meet against Illinois brought in 1,500 spectators.

"We're all really hoping for a big turnout," Brian Sturrock said. "You'd be surprised how much big crowds really help the team."



All-rounder Jeff Rudolph

MSU hockey team visits Notre Dame

MSU's hockey team, now second in the WCHA with a 16-10-0 record, will hope on the bus to South Bend, Ind. today for a weekend series against the Irish of Notre Dame.

The Spartans trail first-place Michigan Tech by six points and any hopes of catching the high-flying Huskies ride on the results of this weekend's matchups. Tech takes on lowly North Dakota this weekend in Houghton.

Notre Dame has been doing well lately, splitting with Tech last weekend in South Bend and nearly winning both games.

MSU also split last weekend against North Dakota but the Spartans are hoping that their road game will provide the magic needed to sweep the series from the Irish. MSU's away record has been outstanding this season as the Spartans have won 10 of 13 games in enemy territory.

The "luck of the Irish" has been virtually nonexistent against the Spartans in recent years with MSU coming out on top 10 of the last 12 times the teams have played. Of the remaining two, one was a 4-4 overtime tie played last season at Munn Arena.

Faceoff time for Friday and Saturday's games is 7:30 p.m. at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Both games are scheduled for broadcast by radio stations WKAR 90.5 FM and WMSN, the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

The Spartans will need a little GLAND (Good Luck at Notre Dame) this weekend.

FOUR SENIORS FACE FINALE FOR MSU

Oklahoma in to test grapplers

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

A long and grueling season draws to an end Saturday for coach Grady Penner's 7-6 Spartan grapplers. And with the season finale go the customary emotions and incentive. The seniors of the team, Randy Miller, Pat Milkovich,

Steve Rodriguez and Jeff Hersh, want to go out winners. The underclassmen on the team want to finish the season with a win. The whole team wants to maintain a winning season.

Standing in their way could be their most formidable opponent of the season. The fourth-ranked University of

Oklahoma Sooners, 21-12 winners over defending national champion Iowa, come into town for a 4 p.m. wrestling meet Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. The defeat by Oklahoma snapped a 35-meet win streak for Iowa.

Coach Penner, though, feels his team is ready for the tough Sooners. "We've got a fighting chance to put them away," he said. "In fact, I know we can beat them."

Again, as last week, the Spartan's competition will come off a Friday night meet against another rated team. Oklahoma faces fifth-ranked Wisconsin tonight before making the journey to East Lansing.

As far as individual confrontations for Saturday's meet, it is ironically the seniors who must face the Sooners' best.

Randy Miller at 118 pounds, 16-5-1 on the season and 35-26-3 on his career, will face defending NCAA champion Shawn Garell.

Milkovich nears his brother Tom's record as all-time winningest Spartan. Pat, whose season record at the 134-pound slot is 22-1 and whose career record is now 81-7-4, needs just 12 wins to tie his brother's record of 93. Pat still has the

Big Ten Tournament and the NCAA meet, as well as Saturday's contest, to accomplish this feat.

His opponent will be Mike Chinn of the Sooners. Chinn scored a draw with Iowa powerhouse Tim Cyswski last weekend.

Steve Rodriguez at 150 pounds, 10-6 this year and 34-32 on his career, and Hersh, 9-9 on the season and 23-34-2 with the Spartans are both expected to win their matches.

On the opposite end of the spectrum from the seniors are the two Spartan freshmen who have maintained their position on the team and have made an impression on Penner. Dave Rodriguez at 142 pounds is expected to have little trouble with his opponent. Rodriguez is 5-4 on the season.

Shawn Whitcomb, however, could once again find himself with the key match of the night, as he has the past two weeks. Whitcomb, 8-10 in the 190-pound weight class, faces Mark Neumann of Oklahoma. Neumann scored a one-point upset victory over his man at Iowa.

The Spartans, now ranked number 14 on the national polls, will tune up for the Big Ten meet in Iowa on Feb. 28 and 29.

Weekend Action

Sporting a flashy 13-3 record, coach Charles Schmitter's swordsmen travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to face their toughest double dual meet of the season.

Ohio State and Notre Dame are the competition as the fencers start a road trip that will take them through the season.

Last year, the Irish and the Buckeyes came to East Lansing, where they dealt the Spartans 20-7 and 19-8 losses respectively. In the overall series with the two teams, MSU is 10-29 against Notre Dame and 14-33 against Ohio State.

Nobody needs Jimmy the Greek to quote odds on the MSU men swim team's meet against the torpedoes of Indiana this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bloomington. They'd be as lopsided as the chances of Broderick Crawford being chosen as a centerfold for Cosmopolitan magazine.

Big Ten champions the last 15 years, the Hoosier tank team held performance records by conference undergraduate students in 15 of 17 events going into this season. Indiana swimmers held the first five positions in 13 of those events.

The Indiana swimming statistics book indicates that the Hoosiers have never lost in Royer Pool since its completion in 1961. Eighty opponents have been depth-charged in those 15 years and a win against MSU will give Indiana its 121st straight dual meet and a 9-0 record for the season.

It's very possible that the only thing standing between the MSU women's swim team's fourth straight Big Ten title is the U-M Wolverines.

The Spartans began the preliminaries of the Big Ten Championships Thursday at Ann Arbor's Matt Mann pool and will continue to fight off the nine conference rivals today and Saturday.

The Spartans ended their regular season last Thursday with a pair of wins over Oakland University and Lake Forest College to close with a 9-1 record, with the single loss of the year coming from the Wolverines.

Weekend outlook

Friday
Men's gymnastics: U-M, 7:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

Saturday
Men and women's gymnastics: Southern Illinois, noon, Jenison Fieldhouse

Wrestling: Oklahoma, 4 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

Men's basketball: Illinois, 7:35 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

The men's hockey, indoor track and swimming teams are away this weekend as is the women's swimming team.

VAN HEUSEN®

dual
DRESS SHIRT AND SPORT SHIRT

...wear it your way!

Here's your chance at a Van Heusen first. A one-piece, no-seam convertible collar shirt. One smooth-flowing collar. No neckband. No interruption to the pattern or solid of your choice. Open or closed, it will do things for you. See for yourself — on yourself.



T.G.I.F. Varsity

DOG DAY!

FOOD & BOOZE

Foot-long Chili-dog

60¢

Happy Hours!
1/3 off all drinks

Both from 2:00 - 5:00

Get Into
Ray Lilly

bringing real banjo-pickin' bluegrass clear from Arkansas. Ray will be pickin' and playin' for your pleasure every Friday night this term. Starts at 9:00, no cover.

VARSITY INN
1227 E. Grand River Ph. 332-6519

DISCO MARATHON HOUSE PARTY

2 pm - 2 am

Beer Special til 8pm

RAINBOW RANCH

Sunday 10:30-3:00 No. 6
Beer and Burger Blast 4:10 pm
Boogie at 8

351 1200 4823 E. Grand River East Lansing MI

Wanted
ONE 355-8255
TOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
ROUND TOWN

***RATES**
12 word minimum

NO. DA	1	3	6
1	5.75	10.00	
2	7.20	13.50	
3	8.64	16.20	
4	9.40	18.00	
5	12.00	22.50	

DEADLINE
1 p.m. on
before publication.

Publication corrections
one class day before
publication.

ads is ordered
cancelled or changed
first insertion, unless
cancelled by publisher
before publication.

is a \$1.00 sur-
charge for an ad change
per word per day
for all ads.

Personal ads not
paid.

State News will
not be responsible for
incorrect insertion
days from
date. If not
date, a 50¢
charge will be due.

FOUND TOY

WOLFMOON PIZZA??

Saturday nites
Sunday evenings
482-0038

AGE SALE February
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Masonic Temple,
Large selection, 2-2-75

PROGRAM ON COMMUNICATION TECHNIQUES

offered by
Michigan Community College
Friday, Feb. 21 8 am - 5 pm
for students, \$30 for non-
students. College credit.
Auditorium of Old Cen-
419 Capital Ave.,
Lansing.
Information, or pre-
registration call 373-7449

DRAPERIES CLOSING
You don't need light. We
are responsible for 26%
off. Use a low-cost ad
when you want
household merchandise.

Marine
1974, AM/FM
4 speed. Good gas
676-2385 6-2-75

CENTURY 1973 Power
brakes. Very good con-
dition. Call 351-2017, 5-2-75

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

- 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
- 3 WKBD-TV, Kalamazoo
- 4 WJW-TV, Detroit
- 5 WMEB-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJMA-TV, Lansing
- 7 WKXZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILK-TV, Jackson
- 12 WJRT-TV, Flint
- 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
- 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
- 25 WEVI-TV, Saginaw
- 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
- 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

(50) Underdog

5:45 AM M. Presents
6:05
6:15
6:20
6:25
6:30
6:30
6:45
6:55
7:00

(3-6) News
11:55
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Firing Line
(50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac
12:20 PM
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy

(5-10) News
12:55
1:00
(2-25) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Marble Machine
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Black Perspective

(2) News
1:25
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Perspectives In Black

(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Neighbors
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Tele-Revista

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) Realidades

(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye

(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tatortales
(4) Lassie
(5) Special Treat
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Vision On
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) Three Stooges

(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Green Acres

8:00 PM
(NBC) Sara
A new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students.

(NBC) The Rockford Files
"Where's Houston? Rockford is hired by an old family friend to locate his kidnapped granddaughter.

(NBC) Sanford And Son
"The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice" When Lamont and Janet announce their engagement, Fred tells Janet of Lamont's "secret vice."

(ABC) Friday Night Movie
"Little Fauss And Big Halsy" Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard. (1970) Two men roar through the modern West on battered bikes.

(ABC) Donny And Marie
Guests: Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzi, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy, and the Ice Vanities.

(NBC) Police Story
"Eamon Kinsella Royce" A detective with a solid reputation must choose between his regular job on the force and insurance investigation.

(NBC) The Practice
"Molly And Jim" Dr. Bedford's family tries to prevent him from finding out that his long-time nurse has fallen in love with a patient.

(ABC) The Rookies
"Time Is The Fire" Lt. Ryker learns that a kidnapped girl was born on the same date as his daughter, whom he had placed up for adoption.

(CBS) Muhammad Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman Heavyweight Title Bout
The 15-round fight will be broadcast live.

(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) The Rookies
"Time Is The Fire" Lt. Ryker learns that a kidnapped girl was born on the same date as his daughter, whom he had placed up for adoption.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Sara
A new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students.

(NBC) The Rockford Files
"Where's Houston? Rockford is hired by an old family friend to locate his kidnapped granddaughter.

(NBC) Sanford And Son
"The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice" When Lamont and Janet announce their engagement, Fred tells Janet of Lamont's "secret vice."

(ABC) Friday Night Movie
"Little Fauss And Big Halsy" Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard. (1970) Two men roar through the modern West on battered bikes.

(ABC) Donny And Marie
Guests: Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzi, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy, and the Ice Vanities.

(NBC) Police Story
"Eamon Kinsella Royce" A detective with a solid reputation must choose between his regular job on the force and insurance investigation.

(NBC) The Practice
"Molly And Jim" Dr. Bedford's family tries to prevent him from finding out that his long-time nurse has fallen in love with a patient.

(ABC) The Rookies
"Time Is The Fire" Lt. Ryker learns that a kidnapped girl was born on the same date as his daughter, whom he had placed up for adoption.

(CBS) Muhammad Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman Heavyweight Title Bout
The 15-round fight will be broadcast live.

(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) The Rookies
"Time Is The Fire" Lt. Ryker learns that a kidnapped girl was born on the same date as his daughter, whom he had placed up for adoption.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Coming:

SILVER DOLLAR

TONY WILLIAMS
LIFETIME
Mon, Feb. 23 9:45
TRAD JAMES MEL LEWIS
ORCHESTRA
Sat, Feb. 28 9:45
TUTTY BUFFETT
Mon, Mar 1 9:30
PATI SMITH
Wed, Mar 10 9:45

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment

Ted Nugent
Pretty Things
Slyx
Feb. 27, 7:30 P.M.
MSU Auditorium
Tickets of Union — '5 & '6

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Sponsored by: **FOX'S**

10% MSU DISCOUNT

Karma
Record Shoppe

ZIGGY

BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287

BINGO!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Degraded
8. Site of Taj Mahal
12. Messenger
13. Fruit delay
14. Frigate ship
15. I-thu-man
16. Worm
17. Servant
19. English letter
20. You and I
21. Water wheels
22. Lockjaw
27. Kim
28. Disreputable
29. Small stones

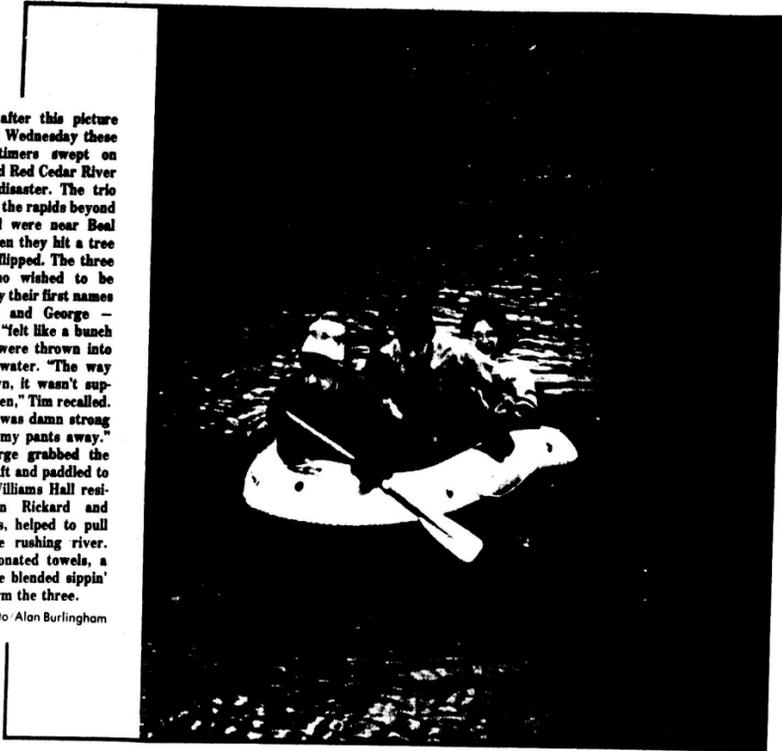
DOWN
31. Mysteriously
33. Aesthetic
34. Feminine
35. Whiz
37. Span of years
40. Site of first miracle
42. Rurled citizen
43. Fresh water fish
44. Littery
45. Llama
46. Canceled
47. Retort

1. Fresh water fish
2. Littery
3. Llama
4. Canceled
5. Retort
6. Mysteriously
7. Aesthetic
8. Feminine
9. Whiz
10. Span of years
11. Site of first miracle
12. Rurled citizen
13. Fresh water fish
14. Littery
15. Llama
16. Canceled
17. Retort

ANUTS

Moments after this picture was snapped Wednesday these happy mariners swept on down the cold Red Cedar River to a minor disaster. The trio had just shot the rapids beyond the dam and were near Beal Entrance when they hit a tree and the raft flipped. The three students, who wished to be known only by their first names — Bill, Tim and George — because they "felt like a bunch of turkeys," were thrown into the freezing water. "The way we went down, it wasn't supposed to happen," Tim recalled. "The current was damn strong and it swept my pants away." Bill and George grabbed the overturned raft and paddled to shore. Two Williams Hall residents, Rowan Rickard and Bruce Jeffries, helped to pull Tim from the rushing river. Later they donated towels, a quilt and some blended sippin' whiskey to warm the three.

SN photo: Alan Burlingham



Citizen group aims to save historically valuable house

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

A part of Darius Moon is acquiring some house-sized "medical" bills these days, even though Moon has been dead since 1939.

The ailing part of Moon is his historically valuable home, which the famed turn-of-the-century architect built in Lansing.

According to Bert Lee of the Michigan Building Trades Commission, estimations to move the house and its electrical wires and plumbing pipes have reached \$17,000.

It all started nearly a year ago when the Lansing City Planning Dept. decided to widen S. Logan Street. For awhile, the Moon house faced a gloomy future.

Then Karen Burrell, a graduate student and research assistant at MSU, spotted the house and, knowing of the plans to widen the street, decided to try to save it. She rounded up as many interested people as possible to fight to have the house restored and moved to a new site.

Burrell did her work well. Now, a myriad of concerned citizens are working toward restoration of the house.

One of these people is Bert Lee, who is in charge of collecting a labor force and researching restoration costs. He says it will cost \$6,000 to

move the home to its new site. Another \$8,000 will go to the Board of Water and Light for new plumbing. And Michigan Bell estimates \$3,000 to rewire the old home.

Lee, co-chairman of the labor sector on the Lansing Bicentennial Commission, said that he has an "unconfirmed commitment" from various labor groups to donate their efforts in restoration work. These groups want to restore the house as a Bicentennial project.

"Walter Dembowski, business manager of a carpenters local; Aldine Guy, business manager of a labor local and several others have told me they are interested in donating their labor," Lee said. "This will save us thousands of dollars."

Lee and his co-workers met Wednesday night to discuss possible fund-raising activities. A raffle or a beer and hot dog lunch may be scheduled to cover the cost of materials.

Bette Downs, who has previously worked on restoration projects, said that she has made up a brochure telling about the Moon house. Attached to the brochure is a form for interested people to pledge funds.

"This will give us an idea of how many donations we can depend on," Downs said. "I distributed them at the art festival at the Civic Center and at the Lansing Fund Festival. So far, the donations are im-

pressive."

But unfortunately for the Moon house, funds are not the only obstacle facing it. Plans are progressing to widen Logan Street.

The Lansing City Council has granted two extensions on removing the home from its present location. It now has until May.

The proposed new site is on the LCC campus, between two other restored homes. But the LCC Board of Trustees has not yet approved the plan.

Philip Gannon, president of LCC, is in favor of the home being moved to the campus. "I like the idea," he said.

"Many times we overlook the possibility of keeping something from the past."

But, Gannon said, the final decision will depend on the board of trustees. He said he has a meeting scheduled for the third Monday in March. He expects a final decision in a bad position," Gannon said. "I am sympathetic to their problems, but I should take a serious look at the proposal."

If the Moon house is moved to the LCC campus, it will be used as a storage space, like the other restored homes that are there.

Recital features modern quartet

A string quartet usually consists of several violins, a cello and perhaps a viola. But that won't be the case Sunday when four MSU bassists perform Gunter Schuller's "Quartet for the Double Bass."

The 20th century piece will be performed as part of Marc Satterwhite's recital at 8:15 p.m. at Hart Recital Hall in the

Music Bldg.

"Until 1960 it was thought that the piece was impossible to play," Satterwhite said. "It's difficult, but not unplayable."

Also at Sunday's recital Satterwhite will perform "Pieces, Op. 9" by Grieg.

An introductory lecture on Surat Shabd yoga (yoga of celestial light and sound current) will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, 1976, 7 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd., East Lansing. Topics of the lecture will be: self and God realization, meditation and true living, mystery of life and death, man's true purpose on Earth, unity of Mankind and service. There is no charge, no collection and no donation.

1. *What is Livelihood?* Closely associated with diet is the means of livelihood. There are no shortcuts in spirituality. The end here does not justify the means, as it may be construed to do anywhere else. Ignoble means to earn one's living do contaminate one's diet, the very source of life itself. So an honest living by the sweat of one's brow is essential in this line. The life plant has therefore to be nurtured with pure water to make it sound healthy, a fit instrument for the affluence of spirituality.

2. *Achar or Conduct:* The above remarks apply equally to one's conduct in life. Every thought, every word and every deed, good or bad, leaves an indelible imprint on the mind and has to be accounted for. Hence the necessity for right thoughts, right aspirations and right conduct, all of which constitute the hedge around the tender sapling of spirituality. The details in this behalf have been dealt with under the five virtues discussed above.



SANT DARSHAN SINGH
PRESENT LIVING MAHATMA
SUCCESSOR TO BABA
SINGH 1894-1976

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE - KIRPAL SCIENCE OF THE SOUL
FOR INFO - ROBERT OR MARK 646-6585 337-7149



police briefs

The sight of a tipsy MSU student assaulting the side-view mirror of a 1967 Chevy must have provided some amusing entertainment for policemen late Tuesday evening.

The student was arrested for malicious destruction after police observed him attempting to kick the outside mirror of a car parked on South Brody Road near Bailey Hall. Damages to the broken mirror were estimated at \$15.

The student wasn't quite able to give an account for his otherwise inexplicable action, telling police he had consumed only a few beers before the incident.

A female student was walking back from Kellogg Center to her dorm at 9:15 Tuesday evening when she encountered

a mysterious man walking in the opposite direction.

As the man approached he took a step toward her mumbled something unintelligible and then walked on. She then heard an unusual stir behind her and was almost certain that the man was indecently exposing himself. According to the police report, however, the student never was quite sure just what happened because she didn't dare look back.

With the aid of two students, campus police were able to arrest a 32-year-old Lansing man for window peaking in University Village at 11:15 Wednesday night.

The two students witnessed the man peaking into the bedroom window of an apartment and eventually apprehended

and held him for police after a brief chase. The man was released on \$100 bond after a complaint warrant was issued from the East Lansing prosecutor's office Thursday morning.

Thieves got away with 73 gallons of gas, valued at \$29.12, from a gas pump outside the Plant Pathology Building sometime early Wednesday morning. Police said the thieves broke into the building to turn on the gas pump switch which was located just inside the door and then proceeded to draw 73 gallons of gas. The thieves

George Duke and Billy Cobham Campus Music Theater

apparently gained entrance to the building by forcing open a window above the door to the west entrance.

MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK BROADCASTS LIVE

Hockey

Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

Friday 7:35 p.m.
Saturday 7:35 p.m.

640 AM

Listen to the MSU vs Oakland JV game on Saturday at 5:10 p.m.



SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
and Recordland

Presents

The World's Finest Jazz-Rock Drummer

TONY WILLIAMS and THE NEW TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME

TONY WILLIAMS was cutting his teeth with MILES DAVIS at age 16. The first Tony Williams lifetime included JOHN MACCLAUGHIN ON GUITAR AND JACK BRUCE on bass. The current Tony Williams lifetime includes SOFT MACHINES and ALLAN HOLDSWORTH on guitar.

Mon., Feb. 23

Tickets \$4.00

Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon

The Music People

What's A 2-Fer?*

* Answer: One of these and other Great 2 Album sets For The Price Of One.

\$4.59 only

On Columbia Records & Tapes

sale runs thru Sat. Feb. 28

discount records

East Lansing 401 E. Grand River 351-8460

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 9 P.M. Sun. 12 - 6 P.M.

Album sets listed include: DAVE BRUBECK ADVENTURES IN TIME, EDGAR WINTER ENTRANCE/WHITE TRASH, SPIRIT THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER/FEEDBACK, MILES DAVIS/LIVE-EVIL, FLEETWOOD MAC/ENGLISH ROSE, MARK-ALMOND 73/RISING, The Byrds (Untitled), JEFF BECK TRUTH/BECK-OLA, FLEETWOOD MAC BLACK MAGIC WOMAN, JOHNNY WINTER AND/LIVE, MAYNARD FERGUSON M.F. HORN/M.F. HORN TWO, TAJ MAHAL/GIANT STEP.