

# Hazing: Greeks still do it at MSU

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Though hazing as an initiation rite was banned at MSU in 1968, sources indicate that the practice still exists among some fraternities at this University. The recent hazing death of a New York student during the initiation of an ROTC fraternity, the Pershing Rifles, has brought national attention to the ritual of hazing. The issue of whether or not hazing continues within the Greek system at MSU remains a source of controversy. According to an article in this week's Time magazine, hazing at MSU "remains an integral part of initiation rites at several fraternities."

The article said that an MSU senior, Steve Ryckman, deplored Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity after developing a burn on his nose from being forced to rub it along a carpet. Ryckman refused further comments. Steve Rindskopf, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said the injuries to Ryckman were not a fault of the fraternity. "First of all, that was last spring and I was told he did it himself. This no longer goes on, he said. Local sources have lodged other charges. John Rayis of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity said the practice continues in a handful of houses, but the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which is the governing body of the MSU fraternity system, is aware of the hazing practices and does little about it.

Dan Courtney, IFC president, said it was impossible for the council to investigate any rumors because there would be "literally thousands of them" which Courtney said are based largely on hearsay evidence. "IFC doesn't police chapters and accuse them of hazing. We say they don't (haze) because rules against it are stated in the national chapters and the IFC, of which they are a member," Courtney said. The IFC recognizes that hazing is leaving the campus. Instead of completely alienating those houses that do, we're letting it fade out so we can keep Greek unity," said Jim Rayis, vice president of IFC. Article four of the IFC constitution bans hazing practices in

any form, as do the national administrations of every fraternity on campus. "It is the IFC's policy not to do anything about hazing. The IFC has taken the stand of a service organization that is hoping that hazing will fade out by itself," John Rayis said. John Rayis claims one of the reasons that the IFC does not take a firm stand is because four officers on the council are members of houses which do haze. Another source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that Dan Courtney, IFC president, and Dave Westol, chief fraternity adviser, are members of Theta Chi Fraternity, which still uses hazing tactics.

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### King death papers reported destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for the committee probing the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Tuesday documents relating to the case have been destroyed since the investigation

other people." Sprague said the documents "would have been in the possession of law enforcement authorities" and were "relevant to our investigation."

"I have been advised that the destruction has taken place since it was announced in September that his committee would be investigating" the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy, he said.

Sprague would not say which law enforcement agency had the documents. However, committee member Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., told a reporter he believed the documents had been in the possession of authorities in Tennessee, where King was killed in 1968.

The Memphis Police Dept. has denied that any documents relating to the King case have been destroyed. Lt. William Schultz said that all of the King files were turned over to the state attorney general in Memphis.

There have been published allegations that some of these had been burned in September when the department destroyed records of its intelligence division. These records were burned as the department faced lawsuits filed by individuals on whom the department had allegedly conducted surveillance during the 1960s.

Sprague was asked through a spokesperson if the documents he was referring to were the same as those mentioned in the

published allegations. He replied "no comment," but added that his information did not come from news reports.

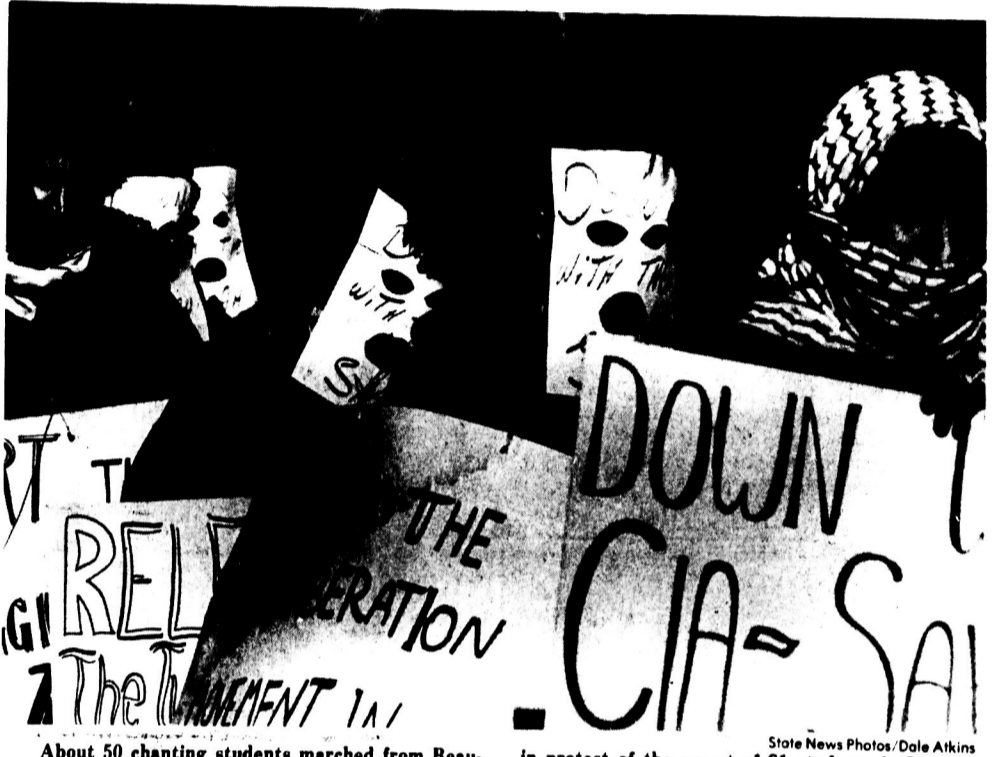
At the unexpected public session of the House Committee on Assassinations, Gonzalez asked staff attorney Robert Ozer if he had any reason to believe that documents relating to the King case had been destroyed "since the constitution of this committee."

"Yes, sir," Ozer replied. "I believe there are some documents that have been destroyed."

The hearing, originally expected to be held in secret, was opened to the public after a motion to go into executive session failed on a 6-6 vote. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., led the argument to open the hearing, saying, "An important mission I think we have is to conduct a public open forum" into the two murders.

Chairperson Thomas Downing, D-Va., acknowledged that the evidence to be presented to the committee was not classified and was already on the public record, but urged the hearing be closed because he said "we have no way of knowing if some member might ask a question that requires a sensitive answer."

James Earl Ray has pleaded guilty to the King slaying and currently is in prison. In recent years he has made efforts to obtain a new trial claiming his guilty plea was coerced.



About 50 chanting students marched from Beaumont Tower to the International Center Tuesday

in protest of the arrest of 91 students in Texas last week and policies of the Shah of Iran.

### Iranian students stage protest; U.S., recent arrests criticized

By JUDY PUTNAM  
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"Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight the Fascist Shah!"

The chant reverberated off of the Administration Building Tuesday as members of the Iranian Student Assn. (ISA) and their supporters marched from Beaumont Tower to the International Center to protest U.S. activities of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, and the arrest of 91 ISA demonstrators last week in Houston.

Beginning around 11 a.m., about 20 people carrying signs gathered around Beaumont Tower, chanting and pacing in a circle. Leaflets were handed out to people passing by and by noon, over 50 demonstrators joined in the march.

"U.S. gives the arms, the Shah kills the people!" they chanted.

Iranian students will not reveal their names and when gathered in a group, they will not allow their photo to be taken. Wearing cardboard masks in the demonstration, Iranian students say they and their families in Iran are endangered if SAVAK identifies them with activities against the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"The secret police are trying to watch us and make us weaker," said one Iranian MSU student who has been in the United States for five years. "We haven't seen any hard evidence in East Lansing, but we're sure they are here."



"We can never know who is a SAVAK agent," said one woman. She said if activists are identified, the police will "harass our parents" and that they will "be in trouble."

Last month on the CBS show "60 Minutes" the Shah, who came to power in 1953 in a CIA-engineered coup, said that SAVAK agents were in the United States

and "checking up on anybody who becomes affiliated with circles, organizations hostile to my country..." When asked by newsmen Mike Wallace if secret police agents were in the United States with the knowledge and consent of the U.S. government, the Shah replied, "I think it is."

This was denied last week by the State Dept. In an article appearing in the New York Times on Nov. 10, a State Dept. official said that an inquiry did not find any evidence to show that Iranian intelligence was checking on individuals living in the United States.

"This is a very, very obvious contradiction," said an ISA spokesperson at the demonstration.

Supported by the Organization of Arab Students, the Committee for Non-Intervention in Chile, the South African Liberation Committee and the Native American Solidarity Committee, demonstrators charged that the CIA and FBI have collaborated with SAVAK.

Speaking at the demonstration, an ISA member called the Houston arrests an "obvious collaboration of the Shah's regime and its U.S. brothers."

The arrests were made by Texas police when the student demonstrators refused to disperse. The demonstration was being held in front of the French consulate to protest the arrest of two ISA members in Paris in connection with alleged terrorist activities earlier this month.

Reading from a paper which was handed out by demonstrators, an ISA member said through a megaphone that the Texas police had released the names of the protestors to the Iranian government.

"It must be noted that any future harassment of the students by the Iranian regime is the direct responsibility of the Texas police... it is not a single, isolated case. It is a trend; it is an international campaign being waged by the Iranian secret police, the notorious SAVAK, with the active collaboration of the European and the American (FBI, CIA) police..." he said.

About 1/3 of the demonstrators were American students.

Carrying a sign reading "The Shah is a U.S. Puppet," graduate student Mark Wojno said he was joining the protest because of the "international consequences of the Shah's regime." He called the Iranian government a "vicious, illegal regime."

Columnist Jack Anderson reported last month that SAVAK had terrorized exiles in the United States and that an intelligence source, "whose reliability had been tested, told us that SAVAK agents hound and

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### Authorities say Gilmore, girlfriend attempted to take lives by overdoses

By DAVID BRISCOE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, whose wish to die before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact.

Authorities said they believed both had taken drug overdoses. "He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anguay said of Gilmore. "He tried to OD."

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court to disregard appeals on his behalf, was rushed from the Utah State Prison to the University of Utah Medical Center. His condition was listed as serious, but hospital spokesperson John Keahy said it was believed Gilmore would pull through.

Nicole Barrett, 20, was in a coma and in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 40 miles to the south, hospital officials said. She was rushed there at 9:30 p.m. after being found in her apartment in Springville.

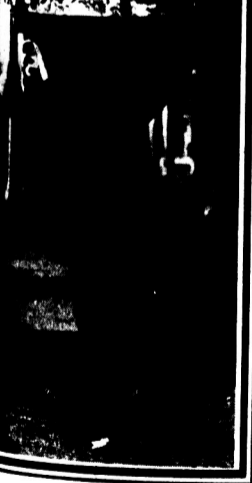
The development came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons for a decision on whether it would commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

Board chairperson George Latimer said Tuesday that if Gilmore is unable to appear as scheduled Wednesday his case will not be considered until the board's next meeting Dec. 8.

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said Barrett was found lying unconscious on a living room couch, covered with a blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on her chest.

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They leave by the droves and they don't usually go back. Hint: they're students in southern Africa. Page 3.

weather  
Expect clear nights and mostly sunny days through Thursday. The high temperatures will be about 50 and the lows will be in the mid- to upper-20s.



### Cuts hurt business college, dean says

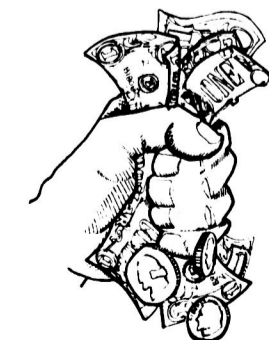
In part of a State News series on the effect of the budget crunch on individual colleges.

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

A 1 per cent budget cut may not sound much when talking in terms of millions of dollars, but the loss of that 1 per cent this year has seriously impeded the College of Business, according to Dean Richard J.

Changes throughout the University were made by the Administration earlier this year to cut back their operating budgets by an average of 2 1/2 per cent. These reductions can be made at all levels within the University, but have not yet included the College of Business.

Restoring the budget is like playing a game," Lewis said as he sipped a cup of coffee in his office on the fourth floor



of Eppley Center. "We try to be fair to all concerned and still maintain the quality of the education. That's our first priority."

Cutbacks began with nonacademic personnel, Lewis said, adding that the college administrators have recently phased out the necessity for having four deans and are now operating with three.

One and one-half departmental secretarial positions have been eliminated in the last few years due to lack of funds, he said.

The second major area where cutbacks have been necessary is in services and supplies.

"The demand for services is going up, but the ability to supply them is going down with all the cuts," Lewis commented. "We are being asked to do more with less."

In the long run, supply purchase delays can actually cost the college more money than the original purchase, since maintenance on the existing equipment can be more costly than buying new machinery.

"Things like new office furniture can be postponed indefinitely, but mechanical items such as typewriters and calculators must be available in perfect working order so that employees can do their jobs efficiently and students can use them for their courses," he said.

One area where the college absolutely cannot cut back any further is in teaching personnel, Lewis said.

"A quiet phenomenon took place this year. The College of Business became the highest-enrolled undergraduate college in the University with nearly 5,500 students," Lewis said.

"Even with our tightened admissions standards, we are still getting more and more undergraduates switching from liberal arts to business majors because they want to be sure of finding a job when they get out of school," he said.

"We are seriously understaffed and are finding it difficult to handle all the incoming students. The last thing we can do is cut back on faculty," Lewis said.

Increasing numbers of courses within the college show enrollments of 50 students or more per section and college instructors teach more student credit hours than any other college in the University, Lewis said.

In spite of the enrollment and understaffing problems, there are some bright spots in the future of the College of Business. Gifts and grants have increased dramatically in recent years, and the college is gaining a national reputation as a quality producer of business personnel, as indicated in a number of articles and surveys which Lewis displays in his office.

And while some faculty members have been lost to higher-paying institutions, the

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**Mozambique claims border attack**

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Mozambique claimed on Tuesday that guerrilla-hunting Rhodesian forces using jets, bombers and helicopters had crossed the border and attacked an army base. There was no comment on the report from Rhodesian officials. Rhodesia has acknowledged making at least three previous raids across the border to attack the camps of black nationalist guerrillas who are fighting to topple the white minority regime in

Salisbury. Mozambique, along with several other black African nations, provide refuge and aid to the guerrillas. A communique from the Mozambique Information Agency (AIM) issued here said the attack on the base near the Rhodesian border began last Thursday. The agency said the Rhodesians quickly occupied the base, but that fighting continued until Monday, when the government last received a report from the area.

**Court sentences two guerillas**

ISTANBUL (AP) — A criminal court sentenced two Palestinian guerillas to death today for the murder of an American and three other persons waiting to board an Israeli airliner at the Istanbul airport last August. But the sentences were then commuted to life imprisonment.

Besides the American, two Israelis and a Japanese were killed and 22 persons injured in the attack Aug. 11 when the guerillas opened fire on passengers about to board the plane. The American victim was Harold W. Rosenthal, 29, of Philadelphia, who worked in Washington as an aide to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

**Nine killed in Buenos Aires**

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — About 40 suspected left-wing guerillas stormed a police station near La Plata before dawn Tuesday and nine of them died in the ensuing battle with police and army troops, security sources said. Four policemen were reported wounded. The reported assault, launched in the face of a determined effort by the military government to wipe out leftist guerillas, indicates the guerillas are still far from liquidated.

The sources said the attackers drove in an auto caravan to the station in the Arana community 30 miles south of Buenos Aires, shot and wounded two police guards, then stormed inside. A dozen or so men there held off the attackers until about 100 reinforcements arrived and killed nine suspected guerillas, they said. Two police were wounded in the fighting inside, they said. The surviving attackers fled.



**Zahedi predicts rise in oil prices**

NEW YORK (AP) — Next month's expected increase in the price of foreign crude oil will lie somewhere between the 5 per cent favored by Saudi Arabia and the 40 per cent urged by Nigeria, Iranian Ambassador Adreshir Zahedi said Tuesday. "It is difficult for me to tell you how many per cent the price boost will be because it has to be the decision of all 13 countries," said Zahedi, interviewed in

Washington on ABC's "Good Morning, America" program. The economic commission of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is meeting at Vienna this week to make price recommendations for next month's full OPEC meeting in Qatar. Zahedi said Iran favors a 15 per cent increase of the current crude price of \$11.51 a barrel.

**Commission wants public access**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The public owns and should have access to the mountains of documents compiled by federal officials — including Richard Nixon — during their time in office, archive experts have told a federal commission. The 17-member National Study Com-

mission on Records and Documents of Federal Officials, established by Congress, opened two days of hearings on the subject Monday. The issue drew public notice when former President Nixon claimed that documents and tape recordings connected with his term belonged to him.



**People lining up for flu shots**

LANSING (UPI) — More than 300,000 Michigan residents rolled up their sleeves at swine flu clinics last week — the largest weekly turnout in the five-week-old program.

State health officials, who hope to wrap up the program sometime next month, urged 18- to 59-year-olds to attend public clinics when they are scheduled in their areas. Most county health departments will be offering flu shots at special "make-up" clinics for those who missed their swine flu shots the first time around.

About 830,000 persons had been immunized in the state as of last Wednesday.

**Ford recalling 400,000 cars**

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling nearly 400,000 Pintos, Bobcats and Mustang II cars built in the 1976 model year because of a fuel hose defect that already has caused at least 100 engine compartment fires. None of the fires caused explosions and drivers involved in the incidents managed to avoid collisions, a Ford spokesman said Tuesday. However, two persons received minor injuries — one of them burning his hand when he

tried to open his hood. "We haven't gotten an actual number of cars totally destroyed," the spokesman said. "We think only a few were declared total losses." He said Ford would decide on a case-by-case basis whether to compensate motorists who lost their vehicles, or the insurance companies that paid the claims.

**Vietnam seeks veto reversal**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vietnam began campaigning Tuesday for General Assembly pressure on the United States to reverse the Security Council veto it cast against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. But

nothing the assembly did was expected to have any effect on the Americans. U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the council the failure of the Hanoi government to "account satisfactorily" for 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war raised doubts about

Vietnam's humanitarianism and consequently about its fitness to join the United Nations. Scranton said if Vietnam would "abandon trading on the sorrows of families to attain its ends, normalization of relations could then flow swiftly." The council voted 14 to 1 on Monday in favor of recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to membership, but the dissenting vote from

one of the five permanent members — the United States — killed the recommendation. It was the 18th American veto in the history of the council. Vietnamese observer Dinh Ba Thi accused President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of a "desire for vengeance" against Vietnam. He told the council he was confident many UN members

would back Vietnam's position "when the matter is before the General Assembly." He hinted that information supplied if the United States would let Vietnam into world organization. He said the U.S. veto "will only serve to continue days of waiting of American families whose children listed missing."

**Israelis suspicious of Arab peace plan**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials said Tuesday they believe the Arab strategy drawn up at last month's summit includes pressure on Israel for a Mideast peace settlement after the end of the Lebanese civil war.

cial burden of supporting the Syrian invasion force. —In return, Syria would accept Egyptian dominance in the next stage of diplomatic maneuvering with Israel, and give top priority to a new Arab-Israeli settlement.

As part of this, senior officials added, the Arabs have opened a diplomatic offensive designed to impress their moderation on U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter and to produce an American initiative on the Mideast soon after Carter takes office.

—Syria also pledged to abandon its vitriolic campaign against Egypt, which it began when President Anwar Sadat signed the truce accord with Israel 14 months ago.

A senior official listed these main elements of what Israel sees as the deal made three weeks ago at the Arab summit meeting in Saudi Arabia:

—Egypt agreed to Syrian domination of Lebanon, allowing Damascus to assume military control of strategic points. The 20,000 Syrian troops then in Lebanon made up the bulk of the inter-Arab peacekeeping force. It has moved since into Beirut to stop fighting in the capital and was preparing to patrol other points of conflict.

—Saudi Arabia would relieve Damascus of the heavy financial burden of supporting the Syrian invasion force.

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**Quebec pro-separatists win provincial elections**

MONTREAL (AP) — Speculation and concern about the future of Canada swept the country Tuesday after the election victory of the pro-separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec provincial elections. A number of politicians and business leaders called for a quick referendum on indepen-

dence for the French-speaking province to get the question settled. Others said the Quebec electorate had merely been turning out a government they didn't like rather than voting for independence. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the Parliament in Ottawa that the federal government will not negotiate any form of separation with Quebec or any other province but offered to have an early meeting with Rene Levesque, the 54-year-old Parti Quebecois leader and future premier.

day night, the Parti Quebecois or Pequistes, had won 110 seats in the National Assembly — the Quebec legislature — and was leading three others. The Liberals had 27 seats and were leading one more. In the last election there were 102 Liberals and Pequistes.

**Dog-meat meal spurs rampage**

after dinner it was dog? What 26-year-old Amaro Maturano did, according to the government news agency Telam, was threaten to kill everybody in the house and

proceed to strangle 40 chickens, break 1,200 eggs ready for market and set the farmhouse and truck on fire. Telam said the family fled at the beginning of the rampage and police in Mendoza — an agricultural center 650 miles west of where the dog was grilled on Monday — were still looking for Maturano.

The Union Nationale, which ruled Quebec from 1970, staged a re-run and won 11 seats. The Parti Quebecois received about 41 per cent of the popular vote, the Liberals got 34 per cent, Union Nationale got 19 per cent and minor parties the rest.

**Hang-glider lost**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Helicopter rescue teams were searching Sunday for an Austrian who had hoped to become the first person to hang-glide from the 19,340-foot summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak.

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# Human Relations Dept. to fill director's vacancy, selection official reports

By CHARLENE G. GRAY  
State News Staff Writer

The directorship of the Human Relations Dept., a post that has been left vacant since Sept. 1, should be filled before the end of this academic year. Lloyd M. Cofer, professor emeritus of administration and higher education, said Tuesday the appointment will be made soon.

Cofer, also chairperson of the evaluation committee whose only purpose is to select acceptable candidates for the position, said that the committee's intent is to have acceptable candidates selected before the next MSU Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 3.

President Wharton and Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, will then make the final decision of who is to be director of the Human Relations Dept. from the candidates chosen by the evaluation committee.

Cofer said the evaluation committee is composed of 14 members of the University community.

Broken down, this includes:

- Four from the Minority Advisory Council.
- One from the Women's Advisory Council.
- One from the Women's Advisory Council on Students.
- One from the Women's Advisory Council on Academics.
- Three from the Student Council.
- Four appointments by President Wharton.

Cofer emphasized "the evaluation committee has absolutely nothing to do with the selection of a director for the Human Relations Dept. but only the evaluation of applicants

for the selection of acceptable candidates for the position."

The Human Relations Dept. was organized in September 1972 and is an expansion of the former Equal Opportunity Programs that began in 1968. The department is subordinate to Perrin, though Cofer said the new director, when selected, will report to both Perrin and Wharton.

Gumencindo Salas, director of minority programs, said the vacant directorship in the department, which is a nonacademic unit of the University, has caused only a slight shuffling of departmental duties.

"There is a definite need for a new director as soon as possible because things are moving a little slower than usual," Salas said. "There is also an increased work load within the department because of the vacant directorship."

Former director Joseph McMillan accepted an assistant provost position at the University of Louisville.

According to Salas, "McMillan always wanted to be in the academic area of a university. Being the director of the Human Relations Dept. did not offer that."

The goal of the Human Relations Dept. is to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed and national origin. The department evaluates any submitted grievance and takes whatever necessary actions to "assure" equality for any person associated with MSU.

The department is also charged with the development, implementation and monitoring of the University's affirmative action plan, which includes the setting of hiring goals for University units.

The department is organized into two major components: minority programs and women's programs.

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# Screening committee winding up interviews for new city manager

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
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The search for a new city manager for East Lansing is in the home stretch, but the list of names of the candidates being considered is still a closely guarded secret.

The field of over 175 applicants for the job has been whittled down to six candidates by an eight-member screening committee led by MSU communications professor and former East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas.

The six being considered were interviewed by the city council last week. The screening committee will conclude its interviewing Thursday.

The screening committee will make its recommendation to the city council on Monday according to the city charter, the city manager is appointed by the council, and attends council meetings ex officio. As the city's chief executive, the city manager appoints all administrative officers, makes sure all laws and ordinances are enforced, manages and oversees all public improvements, prepares and administers the city budget and keeps council informed on the financial condition and needs of the city.

The city manager post became vacant in East Lansing when John Patriarche submitted his resignation effective Sept. 30 in order to become director of the Michigan Municipal League in Ann Arbor.

In East Lansing institution, Patriarche had served the city for 37 years — 28 of them as manager. His brother Phil remains as fire chief.

Arthur Carney, asst. city manager at the time of Patriarche's resignation, stepped in to become acting manager and was being considered by the screening committee to remain on job.

However, Carney recently withdrew his name from consideration for "personal reasons."

"I just felt the city council was looking for someone from the outside," Carney said. Carney said the city manager is appointed at the pleasure of the council and may be replaced whenever they see fit.

In the selection process, Thomas said the screening committee was looking for someone who has had academic training in public administration.

Thomas said only one of the six candidates presently being considered is a Michigan resident.

"The person may have to spend some time learning the Michigan legislation," Thomas said, if the person chosen is not a Michigander.

Experience in a college town like East Lansing, he said, for many certainly was a plus.

"Most have had some contact with universities in their towns," Thomas said. "It has been a factor in the screening procedure. They were all asked if they can relate to college students."

Administrative assistant Mary Padilla described the six candidates as "youngish," and said no women are being considered since none of the 175 applicants were female.

She said the new city manager will probably retain the present administrative staff though "he has the right to look around."

The majority of the candidates did not want their names released as being considered for the city manager position in East Lansing.

Thomas said problems are created for applicants if their home city councils think their city managers are dissatisfied and seeking employment elsewhere.

The screening committee is composed of state employees, business persons and three MSU faculty members, including Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

# Students flee to avoid arrest in S. Africa, neighbor officials say

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 600 black students reportedly have fled from South Africa to neighboring Botswana and Swaziland to avoid arrest in connection with recent racial clashes.

The Botswana government said at least 500 of the students, most from the segregated of Soweto near Johannesburg, have slipped across the border since rioting first erupted June 16.

Government officials in Swaziland say 130 other students between 16 and 25 years old have entered that country in recent weeks.

A government spokesperson in Botswana said most "political refugees" apply for UN travel documents and then go elsewhere. But a number of those entering Swaziland told officials they wanted to undergo military training in Tanzania.

That country is used as a base by the black African National Congress (ANC), which opposes South Africa's white minority government.

Ernest Schlatter, southern African representative of the UN High Commission for Refugees, said in an interview published by the Johannesburg Star newspaper that there was nothing to stop the students from joining the ANC or becoming guerrillas.

"Each one can do as he pleases once he is resettled (by the UN commission)," Schlatter said. "There is nothing we can do about it. But most are not interested in politics and just want to further their education."

# Student faces charge of rape

The students are following the lead of Tsietse Mashini, former leader of the militant Soweto Student Representative Council, whose earlier flight to Britain via Botswana to escape arrest was highly publicized in South Africa.

The students sparked and led many anti-government protests in South Africa and scores of students have been arrested on a variety of charges since the riots in Soweto began. At least 345 persons have died in the anti-government rioting since June, all but three were black or colored and most from police gunfire.

A 21-year-old MSU student was arraigned in East Lansing District Court Tuesday on charges of criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree.

Bond for the man was set at \$500 and a preliminary examination has been scheduled for Nov. 22.

The charges stem from an incident in Mason-Abbot Hall Sunday evening.

According to the Dept. of Public Safety, the man allegedly entered the woman's room and attempted to rape her. When she resisted and screamed he left.

# Eastside resident group fights housing maladies, urban blight in Lansing

By CARLL PARKS

The lowest rent in town isn't in town at all. It is on Lansing's east side and for about \$80 a month a student can enjoy all the comforts of a spacious, older home in a quiet, tree-lined neighborhood. There are a few catches, however.

You may have raw sewage in your basement because the city's sewer system is inadequate. There's the threat of another major flood like the one that put most of Urbandale's (an eastside neighborhood) houses under 10 feet of water during last year's spring thaw. And every time it rains, sanitary drains spill over into Red Cedar River.

There is no place to park your car. While the houses are big enough, their lots are quite small and many have joint driveways. It costs \$10 a night to park in your front or side yard because of a new ordinance. If you park in the street, the fine is a hefty \$2.

There is the "P & P" — that's pimps and prostitutes — problem. There's a police crackdown in East Michigan Avenue's "dirty book store," business moved into the neighborhoods. Many female students complain that they are constantly propositioned by men looking for whores. Other residents complain that solicitation goes on in front of schools, churches and their homes.

There is a problem with hard drugs and related break-ins. Several houses are reputed shooting galleries.

Garbage and trash collect in yards because Lansing has no free garbage collection service and the code is not properly enforced.

A group of residents is fighting to curb these problems of urban blight. Through their efforts, federal money is being funneled into projects that will create a new sewer system, give a look to the commercial district and improve recreational facilities.

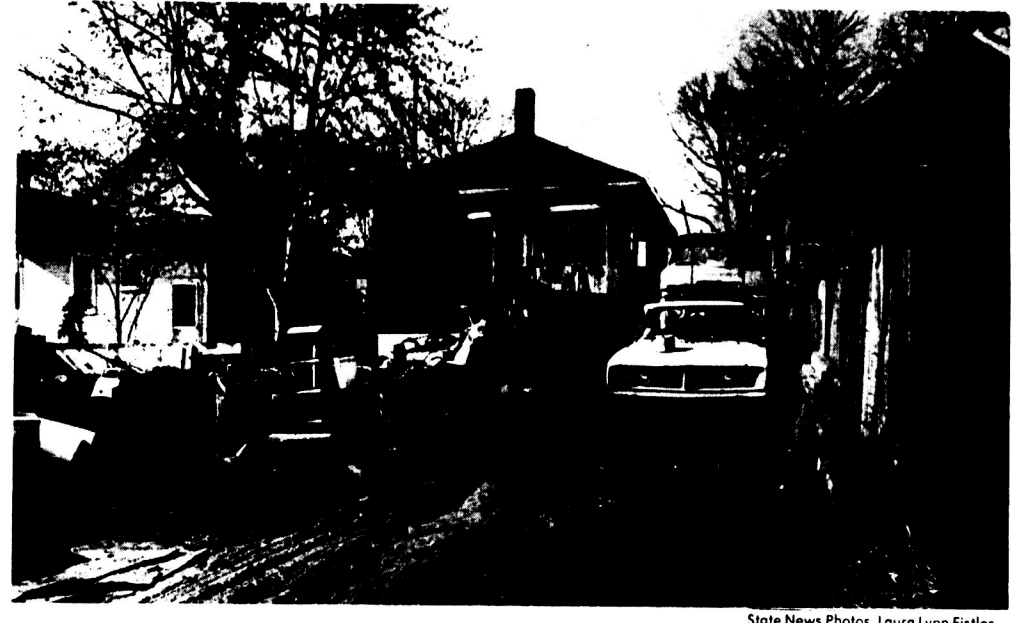
"We try to fill the gap between government and the citizens," said Jean MacDonald, a member of the Eastside Neighborhood Organization (ENO). The ENO provides members with an open forum, a bimonthly newspaper dedicated to eastside issues and letters to every household whenever a matter of eastside concern

goes before government. The open forum meets the first Wednesday of each month in the Resurrection cafeteria, 1527 E. Michigan Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

But ENO members often find themselves fighting city hall before they can attack the issues. Many believe the ENO was responsible for Councilmember Bob Hull's victory over incumbent Mayor Pro-Tem Roger May in last year's city council election.

Among other issues, Hull had rapped May for voting to build a \$25,000 pumping station on a private tract of land outside the city limits without taking care of his own ward's inadequate facilities. Three months later, in April 1975, a major flood hit the east side.

When it comes to preventing another major flood, Jerry Lawler, ENO president, said the "city has really been foot dragging." At first, he said, they wanted to deal with problems of the Urbandale flood plain on a piecemeal basis. The problem is, flood waters come from as far upstream as Livingston County.



Lansing's not-so-scenic east side — a rodent's paradise.

A study begun three years ago indicated the city could not solve the problem of flooding on anything but a regional basis, as the ENO had maintained. Lawler said the city has done nothing to alleviate the flood threat, but Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode has said "the hell with them."

Under a plan to be unveiled by Sode, huge retaining tanks would contain much of the water until the river subsided. There would also be automatic pumps to empty the sewers. The current pumps have to be started manually and eastsiders complain that nobody bothers to turn them on during weekends.

"The sewers are actually dumping raw sewage into the Red Cedar," Lawler said. Currently storm sewers are combined with sanitary sewers. Under normal conditions, all water, including run-off from the street drains, is piped to a treatment facility. Whenever there is a heavy rain, however, the sewers cannot handle everything and flood gates open. The city is seeking \$100 million in federal money to build new storm and sanitary facilities.

Lawler also mentioned the parking situation.

"The catch is the city takes a complete deaf ear to the parking problem and has for three years," he said. "City Hall's been zilch. We supplied them with a parking study on March 1 and haven't heard a damn thing."

Under an agreement with the traffic department, ENO members counted curb cuts, checked street signs and compared them to the ordinance. In one case, the ENO found three conflicting ordinances all on the same street. In most cases, "no parking" signs bear no semblance to the ordinance whatever, Lawler said. His group has called for an overhaul of the parking system.

Earlier this year, Council members Dick Baker and Bob Hull introduced a resolution that would have permitted alternate side of the street parking if a majority of residents on a particular street demanded it. The plan would permit street sweepers and snow plows to clear the streets but would discourage abandoned cars.

Unfortunately, other councilmembers do not support such a plan. Even Blair, who usually votes with the new council bloc, does not

support the plan. He has said that, while it might work for the east side, it would be unworkable for other parts of the city because it would discourage people from the hassle of moving their cars into driveways at night. Blair also has said that fights and arguments can develop over on-street parking places. Earlier this year, he supported the current parking situation as a means of limiting overcrowding in student rental housing. Lawler disagrees and says problems of overcrowding should be handled by zoning.

"This house next door to mine has two bathrooms and four bedrooms," he said. "It can easily handle four students except that it has a joint driveway for only two cars."

Lawler said the ENO has no qualms about having a large student population on the city's east side but added there should be a mixture of senior citizens, childbearing couples, families — the whole spectrum.

The area offers a potential to many seeking single family dwellings. Most of the homes are from 70 to 90 years old and sell for \$16,000 to \$18,000. At one time, however, redlining threatened to turn the whole area into a giant, investor-owned student ghetto. Redlining occurs with financiers drawing a red line around a neighborhood and refusing to finance home mortgages in the redlined area. This makes it difficult if not impossible for an average family to buy one of the houses.

"A lot of landlords aren't putting a goddam dime back into their houses," Lawler said. Absentee landlords often milk their properties for everything they can get by charging a flat rate of \$70 to \$90 per month per student. As long as rent is by the head rather than by the room, overcrowding is encouraged, she said. Another ENO concern is that existing codes are not being enforced.

"Many houses have old appliances in the back and front yards," Lawler said. "There's a house next to Foster Park and there's garbage all over. The guy who owns it is living in Florida."

The ENO has fought for open government in Lansing primarily as a means to an end. The organization has, for example, forced city boards to deliberate more of the public's business in public.

## Budget request richly deserved

MSU has swallowed hard and gone ahead with a record budget request for the 1977-78 school year. We think MSU richly deserves this increase.

Last Friday, the trustees approved the \$179.4 million operating budget request, an increase of \$34.7 million over this year. Now the ball is passed to the governor and a state legislature that has in the past axed the MSU budget to the point that it is little wonder President Wharton calls the probability of receiving the full requested increase "questionable," and Trustee Warren Huff said he approaches it with "a sense of futility."

If the budget request is per chance approved by the state, students will be relieved of any possibility of a tuition increase for

next year.

The increase itself is not much at all since almost half of the increase, \$16.2 million, would cover only inflationary adjustments. Another \$12.3 million would pay for "catch-up" faculty salary increases, helping to pull us from the bottom of the Big Ten heap.

The request would also include a mere \$644,000 for the Library, which needs improvement so badly; over \$6 million for the medical colleges; \$10.6 million for academic programs that need shoring up; and a half million for

exploring the possibility of colleges of law and dentistry.

Beside this basic request is the capital outlay request, which includes over \$11 million for anti-pollution equipment for the MSU smokestack, \$15 million for a new Communication Arts Building and \$5 million for a new Performing Arts Center.

Michigan has slipped from 19th to 34th in the last 10 years in ranking of state appropriations for higher education, so that we are now frustratingly below the national average.

It's time for MSU to catch up.

## Disastrous move

Another disastrous blow has been dealt to the people of India with last week's passage of a constitutional amendment strengthening Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's virtually dictatorial power.

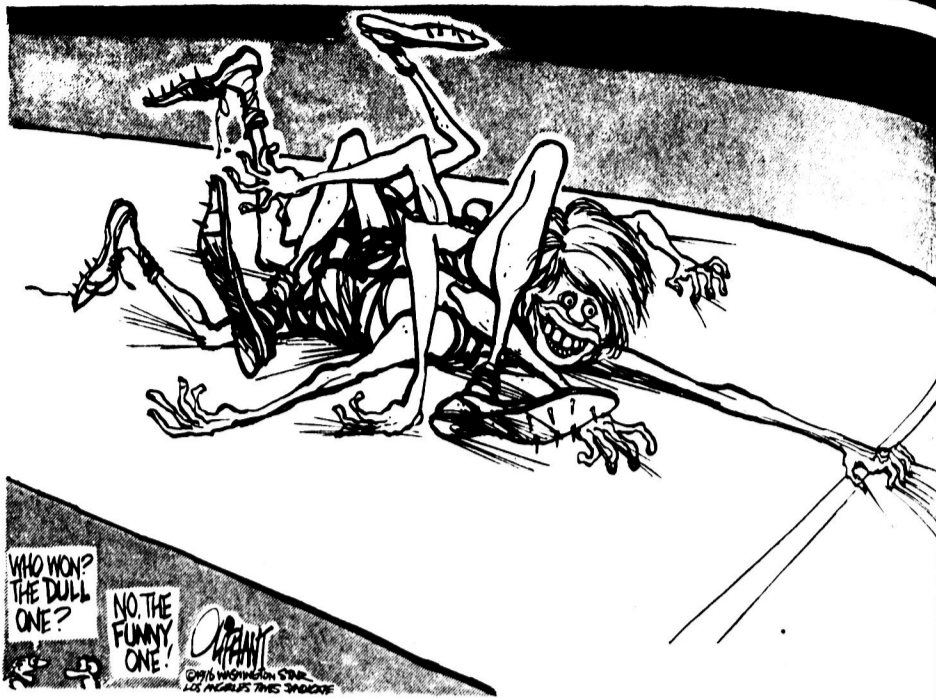
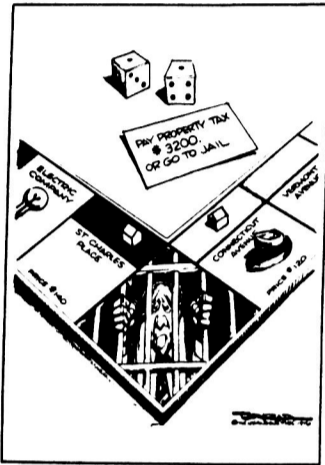
The amendment will further the destruction of human rights, many of which have been already stripped from the Indian people who have no recourse for protest because of press censorship.

In addition to enabling the government to ban any activity it deems "anti-national," the amendment disposes of the constitutional safeguard by barring the courts from reviewing amendments such as this and tying their hands in the

protection of individual rights.

The opponents of the amendment, who labeled it "a blueprint for dictatorship," must be praised for voicing their opinions. In a country which has proven its dislike of political "agitators" by imprisoning an undetermined number of such persons, it is more than courageous of Gandhi's opponents to continue their struggle in the face of naked repression.

We can only hope that these leaders are joined by others to protest Gandhi's rule by terror — which is now more vulnerable — or we can watch helplessly as India slides away from any hope of change.



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## VIEWPOINT: MATH 108

### More questions need better answers

By RICHARD HILL

As one of the lecturers in Math 108 this term, I feel compelled to respond to Suzie Rollins' article in your Nov. 2 issue.

One of the many things that impressed me in "All the President's Men" was the great care which the Washington Post took to insure accuracy. Bernstein and Woodward had to have at least two independent sources for their facts and the editorial board carefully scrutinized their work before putting it into print. Unfortunately the State News editors did not take the care to insure accuracy and impartiality with this article.

Let me be specific. Rollins uses one of the complaints of Albert Karson, a professor of ATL, that HRI students shouldn't be required to take Math 108, because what do they need trigonometry for? But trigonometry is in 109, not 108, and HRI students have not been required to take 109 for several years now. In any case, business students may take a 110 course without trigonometry in place of 109.

Another complaint concerns audiology students, the implication being that we should offer a special section for their special needs. Well, this will be the third year such sections will be offered in the winter and spring terms.

More important than the factual errors

was the somewhat biased general tone of the article and the way facts and opinions were put together. In the discussion about the teaching assistant, there was no mention of the weekly teaching seminar held by two faculty members for first year TAs and that they visited the TAs in the recitation sections (in particular, Gawarecki had been so visited). There was no mention of the supervision which does go on, that most lecturers do meet with the TAs at the beginning of the course and send notes at various times to the TAs to coordinate the lectures and recitations, and do visit the TAs in class (especially if they receive any complaints).

There is also Rollins' choice of authorities. Though several people in the Mathematics Dept. are quoted, her principal reference is Albert Karson. How is a professor of ATL an authority on the Mathematics Dept.? Rollins doesn't say, doesn't question his authority. After all, when someone writes a letter like Karson's, it is at least natural to ask if he was really trying to help improve a situation.

I visited Karson in his office to inquire about the extent of his investigation. (After all, I had personal knowledge that about half of Karson's facts were wrong.) When I had a chance to ask him, Karson replied that his sources were various students and

faculty, but that they were confidential.

I do not know if Rollins checked out Karson's sources, but it is unlikely she checked out his facts. If I were a reporter, had heard lots of complaints about an ATL course and wanted to do something about it, I would talk to the chairperson and the professors involved, determine if they saw the problems and ask why things were as they were. Among other things, we have severe financial restrictions which affect our personnel and methods. There are things wrong with Math 108; we are trying to deal with them. But an expose article without an in-depth investigation can only do far more harm than good.

One common complaint about 108 that I would like to address concerns the foreign assistants. Part of the richness of the experience in attending a university is coming into contact with people from all over the world. Having people with accents up in front of the room is part of that experience. If the person is competent in his or her subject and is doing a reasonable job at communicating, it is the student's obligation to adjust.

I feel that there were many more

questions that should have been asked and many things probed more deeply before it was written. Perhaps the partiality of Rollins' article was caused by a combination of a knowledge of the situation which was only surface deep, a tone set by Karson's letter, and an attitude against mathematics which, unfortunately, too many people tend to have. But while these are errors which may be reasonable for student reporters to make, experienced, conscientious editors should not allow them to pass. Though this is "only" a school newspaper, many of the students will become professional journalists, and the editors are playing a very strong part in their professional training. They should be even more critical and discerning than the editors of the Washington Post!

Math 108 deals with "only" several thousand students a year; these student reporters will go throughout the whole country wielding a sword that can topple a president. If the editors do not take the care to oversee and to train their reporters well, then it is they who are guilty of a most outrageous fraud on us all.

Hill is an associate professor in the Mathematics Dept.

## VIEWPOINT: RADIO

### FM a logical option to current system

By BRADLEY J. EFT

Student radio at MSU for the last 20 years has been responsive to the needs and wants of MSU undergraduates. The three network stations broadcast a mixture of progressive and Top 40 music. Every station has a request policy that makes your favorite song only a phone call away. The network news staff provides an in-depth look at stories and issues that directly concern students. Special programs like Ellipsis, Locker Room, and Labyrinth bring sports, radio drama and news analysis to the student on a weekly basis.

Yet student radio at MSU is far from perfect. Because all three stations are carrier current, a method of broadcasting that literally turns dormitories into antennas, there may never be a 30th anniversary for the Michigan State Network. The reason lies in the fact that carrier current broadcasting is an obsolete method today. As parts wear out they must be replaced by custom-made pieces at great expense — and this expense will continue to increase as the number of companies that make these parts continues to decline.

Another severe disadvantage of the present system is that the better your stereo equipment, the poorer your reception of student radio will be. Hence a person with a Marantz or Sansui receiver will probably pick up only static if he tunes to

student radio. This occurs because the antenna — your dormitory — is hung with neon lights, electrical wires and several other interference-causing electrical systems.

What is the alternative? An FM station is the logical option. With the conversion of one student radio station to FM it is possible to improve reception, guarantee less expensive replacement parts and make student radio viable for at least another 20 years.

Implementing this conversion to FM of one station is a difficult task.

First we have to convince the MSU Administration that it is in everyone's best interest that they support us. Without the support of the MSU Board of Trustees, the president and the vice president for student affairs, any attempt at gaining an FM broadcasting license is just a pipedream. At present the Administration has been content to quietly consider this issue. They are unsure of the legal implications of gaining an FM license and they need time to see if the present student radio network can handle an FM station. I feel, however, that the network has a number of years of competent and efficient operation behind it and has proven that it can handle an FM station.

The second group that needs convincing — and the most important group in my

opinion — are the students of MSU. When the FM station is finished it will broadcast to both on-campus and off-campus students. This expanded audience means that the present method of financing must be changed. Instead of collecting \$1 per term from every student in a residence hall, the tax will have to be changed so that it is collected from every undergraduate at MSU. A change in the tax structure means, under present University policies, that an election must be held. A large number of students must agree with the concept of an FM station, and those who agree must go vote, or else it will never become reality.

The third group that needs convincing is the management of local commercial radio stations. If these people oppose our application for a license they can tie the Michigan State Network up in endless court battles — and ultimately force the network to spend so much money on legal fees that it can no longer afford to apply for the license. I hope, however, that the local radio stations will welcome the network as a competitor. In the past, student radio has served as a training ground for many of local disc jockeys, and the addition of an FM station would give this training increased practicality from their standpoint. Besides, the limited range of this proposed station would include little more than East Lansing and the campus, which means that we will

## letters

### Parking

On Friday, a short item was run in your paper relating an incident in which I and a group of people who were attending an event at the Kellogg Center were reported as having parked our automobile in a space reserved for handicappers.

The most important item to me in the article is the impression that we knowingly parked in a space reserved for handicappers. As I was not driving, I did not take the concern with our parking that I would have had if I had been driving, but my recollection was that as we arrived in the area, a sign on our left indicated that the parking space was for handicappers with the remaining ones for general parking. After the article came out, I checked again and discovered in fact there are three spots so reserved, with the middle one (in which we parked) and the one on its right being controlled by a sign in front of the third spot on the right, indicating that our spot was for handicappers. At the time we parked there it was, of course, dark, and this sign on our right that made explicable

that our spot was for handicappers shielded by a car then parked in front of it. In short, we simply didn't know we were parked in this spot, and had we known we can only wonder why the reporter mentioned it) we would not have made that mistake. I think it should be noted that as it is my understanding that the parking areas around Lansing, east of the Kellogg Center, are reserved for handicappers directly in front of it, and one can expect that procedure rather than the system utilized at Kellogg Center one sign is utilized to inform adjoining spots.

To conclude, I am deeply appalled we parked in this spot reserved for handicappers and believe that the knowledge we will incur that such action is not my custom. Further, and less importantly, I would simply say that the tone of the article of insouciant arrogance, in my view, inaccurate and quite and not up to your usual high standard reporting.

Clifford W.



# CD resolution speaks dissent

By JANET R. OLSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Resolution at the Lansing Council meeting Monday to select the priorities of the third year of the Lansing Community Development (CD) program sparked dissent from council member Robert Hull, who charged that the overall program was "inefficient" and "sloppily run."

According to the resolution, members of the CD staff want to drop funding of several of Lansing's community centers in 1977-78 fiscal budget because of large overruns in its budgets. One of the centers probably would have been in Hull's First Ward, and he proposed the CD budget be amended to keep the community center program alive.

The CD program consists of three-year programs. Currently, the program is in its second fiscal year and in the final process for the third year. The application deadline to the Dept. of Housing and Community Development is April 6.

Community centers were originally planned for the first three-year program, but these plans have now been deferred until the second three-year plan.

CD program director Orrin Sharp denounced Hull's accusation that administrators were systematically trying to kill the community centers, saying this "is an asinine statement."

"Our program is the best program we can implement," Sharp said.

The Lansing CD program is most heavily involved in neighborhood rehabilitation which is presently taking place in two Lansing areas - Neighborhood Development Area (NDA) number one, a west side neighborhood surrounding the Kingsley Project; and NDA number two, an east side neighborhood sandwiched between Potter Park and I-496.

John Whitworth, citizens' participation coordinator for CD, said the first three-year plan originally hoped to have four such areas involved in

rehabilitation.

"In the second three years, we will hopefully be able to expand this into other areas," Whitworth said, adding that this expansion might likely include Urbandale, an area that houses many MSU students.

Housing rehabilitation is launched through low interest loans and grants, both of which come from CD funds which are expected to approximate \$6.1 million for the third year. CD staff members go into neighborhoods such as NDA number two and explain to residents what they would qualify for under CD funding.

Whitworth said that building inspectors do an intensive inspection of the area houses and find out everything that is wrong with the houses, according to the dictums of the housing code. When this is put together with the families' financial situations, residents can become eligible to receive the low interest (three per cent) loans or grants, depending on those situations.

In order to learn the senti-

ments of the people living in the area chosen for rehabilitation, Citizens' Districts Councils, made up of people either living in the areas or owning property in them, sit down with planning, building and other related departments to formulate a development plan for the area. Whitworth called these councils a "good cross-section representation of people who help with the project's implementation."

Once the code items are taken care of, residents of the area can choose to have neighborhood improvement standards, such as lawn improvement or driveway repair, implemented. After that step, residents can get into more optional repair items, such as getting a kitchen fixed up. Both of these areas also come under CD funding.

The whole rehabilitation program in Lansing has just been implemented in this second year of CD funding, Whitworth said, adding that the first year was involved with the planning of the program. He said that

one interesting sidelight has come out of the rehabilitation project so far.

"Banks which have previously shown no desire to lend in any of these areas are now participating in doing so," he said.

Whitworth said that after home improvement takes place in an area, certain public services will also be implemented, such as street repair and sewer replacement.

"There will also be a variety of social services offered so that people whose homes have been repaired can be assisted so they won't lapse back to the former states," he said.

Whitworth said that though the major CD emphasis is with housing, there are a number of public service things happening in areas of the city outside the rehabilitation program. These include services such as the placing of street trees and the paving of streets. CD funds have also been used to partly finance Lansing's Riverfront Park and the west side recreational center.



Over 190 Brody Hall residents gave blood for a Red Cross blood drive in Brody Complex Monday. Stewart Caldwell, coordinator of the blood drive, said he hoped the response would serve to spearhead a competition he hopes to get started among the dormitory complexes. All challengers are welcome, he said.

## Open inauguration thought, says aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Y'all come," to Jimmy Carter's inauguration as president on Jan. 20.

That, in essence, is what Carter's inaugural committee members are saying as they launch the preparations. The greatest concern of the President-elect is that we reach the maximum number of people possible. He wants an open inauguration," said Bardyl Tirana, who met with Carter about his last week.

Carter and his aides have turned back through history to the inauguration of Andrew Jackson, a Southern populist, in 1829. Jackson's boisterous constituents flooded Washington and reportedly made a shambles of the White House carpet, among other things.

Tirana, a Washington attorney, is one of the people running the inaugural committee, which now has a staff of 10 and more work to do than he can handle.

One of its first duties will be compiling a list of 300,000 or more people who helped the Carter campaign in some way and are to get invited to the inauguration.

The invitations will not be worth anything, except as mementos. They will not get the invitee into any function that the public can't get into.

Tickets, for about \$25, will be available for a series of informal dinners the committee will hold at various places in Washington. Tirana said Carter has decided that the inaugural ceremonies be as informal as possible. He will wear a business suit and Carter will wear the same gown she wore when Carter was inaugurated as governor of Georgia in 1970.

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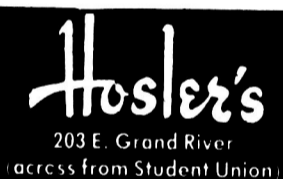
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# Loan agent appointment backed

**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
State News Staff Writer

The establishment of an escrow agent to distribute federally insured student loan funds in installments has been proposed by the Office of Education and Welfare (HEW). Under this plan, the U.S. Commissioner of Education would have discretionary

authority to require a lender to send the entire proceeds of the loan to an escrow agent. This agent would then disburse the money to the borrower in appropriate installments for education purposes.

The use of an escrow agent would cut costs to the federal government and protect borrowers from excessive payment

obligations. If a student withdraws early from classes, the remainder of his loan would be returned to the lender and the student would pay back only the amount of the loan actually used.

Ron Roderick, associate director of MSU's Office of Financial Aids, said this plan, if enacted, will not affect MSU.

"Most of the loans received by MSU students go through the state of Michigan or the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority," he said. "An escrow agent would only be used for federal loans."

A final decision to implement the escrow system has not yet been made.

"We've put this idea forth in

order to get reactions from bankers and schools," said Rita Bubowski, public information specialist for the Office of Education. "On Jan. 4, after comments are received on this, we will decide on a new set of regulations."

There could be one escrow agent or several in the final plan, she said.

Another set of rules concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan Program concerns a comprehensive revision of existing regulations, Bubowski said.

"Last month, the Education Amendments of 1976 were enacted and these amendments clarify certain prohibitions and also expand some previous definitions," she said.

For example, the maximum family income received to be eligible for federal interest benefits has risen from \$15,000 to \$25,000, she said.

Included in the regulations are steps to insure that loans are not made indiscriminately and to prohibit a school from making payments of financial inducements to lenders making loans to its students.

# E.L. Sister City group checking possible link with Canadian town

**By ROXANNE BROWN**  
State News Staff Writer

Many cities throughout the United States have formed international associations with cities in other countries. The Sister City Committee in East Lansing recently decided that a formal association between this city and a town in Quebec called Sherbrooke should be added to the national organization of Sister Cities.

The Sister City program as a national concept was launched at the White House in 1956 when the President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, called for massive exchanges between Americans and peoples of other lands.

Hundreds of U.S. cities responded and have established two-way relationships with cities in over 60 other nations.

The Town Affiliation of Sister City program was developed to encourage international friendship through contacts between the people of one country

and another by formal association of their cities, towns or villages.

Within the program, cities and their citizens exchange things, ideas and people in a wide variety of cultural, youth, educational, municipal, professional and technical projects.

According to East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths, the National League of Cities, as the program is known nationally, promotes international trust and interest on the part of cities and helps to break up the parochial attitudes of cities.

Griffiths has attended international delegations between cities and he said the exchange visits of people promote international understanding as well as demonstrate what a program like Sister Cities is capable of accomplishing in the way of bettering human relationships.

Sherbrooke, like East Lansing, is a college town, a little larger and housing the Univer-

sity of Sherbrooke. Several MSU professors serve on the Sister City Committee and have affiliations with colleagues at the University of Sherbrooke.

Victor Howard, an MSU English professor, is director of American-Canadian studies here at the University and is a member of the International Cities Committee. Howard said that having affiliations with Sherbrooke will make it easier to advise, plan and help pave the way for future projects between the two cities.

MSU Sociology, Urban Metropolitan Studies and Education Professor Wilbur Brookover was mayor of East Lansing at the time Sherbrooke was first considered. According to Brookover, the interest in making Sherbrooke East Lansing's Sister City was generated by the town's proximity and also its French culture

being different but close enough for student exchanges.

Professor Ronald Sutherland of the University of Sherbrooke planned to meet with various individuals representing different sections of the East Lansing community to discuss a formal association with Sherbrooke as East Lansing's Sister City.

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"This resource conservation attitude may carry over into the everyday lives of Edison employees, which in the end could save other natural resources too," said James F. Hannum, recycling program co-

ordinator for Edison.

The paper collected during one day equals the pulp contained in 17 10-year-old trees. In terms of yearly savings, this amount of paper conserves a 10-acre forest.

The program began in May, first initiating an extensive educational and instructional campaign.

Hannum said this helped involve every employee by creating an atmosphere of conservation through daily routine, creating a new way of thinking.


Before the program officially began, a pilot study was conducted to determine feasibility and potential success.

"Projections made from the results of the pilot program led us to expect collection of about one ton per day once the full program was implemented," Hannum said. "But we have

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If the project continues with an "equal margin" of success, Edison plans to expand to other offices throughout Southeastern Michigan.

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### Sources report hazing still exists here

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"The other day I talked to Mark Le Chey (President of Sigma Alpha Mu), who wrote an editorial response in the State News that said hazing doesn't exist at all, but he told me it still exists, but that we shouldn't let other people know about it," John Rayis said.

Le Chey could not be reached for comment.

Officials from the IFC claim that Ryckman's charges are untrue and that hazing has not been a visible problem within the system as a whole.

"I would say the source is highly impeachable. Right now the witness (Ryckman) is under suspension and probation by that chapter for his failure in financial responsibilities," Westol said.

Westol claims that in his two years in office he has not received a complaint from any source, including Ryckman.

"Nothing has come across my desk and if I do receive a complaint, I will investigate," Westol said.

Another anonymous source claims that Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Psi Upsilon still practice hazing, mostly in the form of psychological abuse.

Each of the suspected houses all flatly denied charges that their houses practiced hazing.

"It's so hard to find out who does it because no brother wants to reveal they do it. They keep their traps shut. Once you go through hazing you don't want it to stop because they want everybody else to go through the same thing they went through," John Rayis said.

At Psi Upsilon, a pledge said hazing at his fraternity was in the form of a "hell week."

"It's pretty hard for me to say how rough it will get. We only started at 4:00 this afternoon. This will be over on Sunday at the latest," the pledge said.

If a fraternity is found guilty of hazing by the IFC or by the national chapter of that fraternity, a house can lose its recognition on campus and have its charter taken away.

"I'm glad the stuff is finally getting out in the open because it is the only way to get rid of this asinine stuff that dates back to the 1800s," John Rayis said.

AP wirephoto  
Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, almost made good on a lost football wager Tuesday with the help of Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, at the capitol in Lansing. Jacobetti bet he would eat a giant pasty and the box it came in if the team he favored did not win. He wasn't, however, true to his word.

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How to repot: Holding onto the plant at its base, turn the pot over and tap the bottom of the pot with a knife or loosen the dirt by gently knocking the pot on a table side. Every effort should be made not to destroy the roots and cutting around the inside of the pot is discouraged. Do not shake the old soil off the plant you are repotting. Every plant has tiny roots called feeder roots, hairlike, but essential to the plants growth. The feeder roots absorb the plants nutrients and once these roots are damaged the plant will have trouble recovering from the shock. Leave the root ball alone.

When repotting, the new pot should be 1" or 2" larger in diameter than the old one. Avoid overpotting. A plant placed in too large a pot runs a good risk of being overwatered. Another problem with overpotting is that water will run down the sides of your pot and with a large pot miss the roots altogether.

Make sure your pot has a drainage hole this is important. If not be sure to put a layer of gravel on the bottom before adding the soil. The type of soil you use is an important consideration. For most plants, it is recommended that standard sterilized potting mix be purchased. Add 1/2 perlite to the mixture to insure root ventilation. Outdoor soil is unsatisfactory when repotting. The soil outdoors will often pack too tight and contain disease organisms and insects.

With the sterilized dirt fill in around your root ball and gently push down the soil on top. Be careful, you need some oxygen left in there. Water till it runs out the bottom and you're done.

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# Losses may push GOP reorganization

By ED SCHRIEBER  
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in history the Democrats in Ingham County appear to have the Republicans at bay — a situation that has convinced many area Republicans to make reorganization a top priority.

Ingham County has traditionally been considered a "rock-ribbed" Republican stronghold, where support for all of most of the party's candidates could be virtually assured.

Like its national counterpart, the Ingham County Republican party has fared poorly in recent elections. From Congress to the county commission, where the Republicans have lost 14 seats since 1969, even the kindest diagnosis reveals an erosion of strengths and influence and signs of severe disarray and decay.

On Nov. 2 Ingham County, as expected, went heavily for President Ford. But in other races, many of which were termed "must wins" by both local and national Republicans, Democrats continued to make inroads and in some cases, concrete advances.

Ingham County comprises slightly more than half of the 6th Congressional District, which also is generally considered a Republican stronghold. This year an intensive Republican effort was launched to recapture the Congressional seat won by Democratic Congressman Bob Carr in 1974.

Cliff Taylor, a veteran of the 1974 race and a campaigner of proven ability, was again the choice of the GOP. Personal appearances by prominent Republicans stumping for Taylor

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which will not, they, as a whole, may be the most powerful elected officials in the county. It is here that the newfound strength of the Democrats is most evident. On Nov. 2, Democrats took 17 out of 21 county commission seats.

"This is no fluke," insisted Joseph Finkbeiner from his UAW office. Finkbeiner is the chairperson of the Ingham County Democratic party and believes "the county is definitely moving into the Democratic column."

"Four years ago you'd have to say the county was Republican. Two years ago it was swing and now it's Democratic."

Since 1969, county commission representation has gone from GOP domination of 18 Republicans and three Democrats to a near reversal of 17 Democrats and four Republicans.

Finkbeiner cited several factors as the key to growing Democratic strength: increased cooperation among the three elements of the party, MSU students and county liberals, labor and minorities.

"When you win it's easier to get better candidates," he said. "We ran good candidates and had an excellent party organization."

The importance of dedicated candidates and a tight party organization was also stressed by William Sederberg, a former pollster for the Taylor campaign and one of only four successful Republican county commission candidates.

"The Democrats did an excellent job recruiting energetic young candidates who make the county commission their livelihood," he said. "When you've got a hard-core group who give their all to party organization and candidates who are willing to make the county commission their full time commitment, they're hard to beat. We've got to find some people who are willing to do this."

Though commissioners may be the most powerful elected officials in the county, they are also the lowest paid. County commissioners receive an annual base salary of \$3,000, plus an additional \$30 for every meeting they attend, with a maximum total compensation of \$5,500. The chairperson of the board of commissioners receives slightly more and may receive a maximum of \$7,500 annually.

Still, Sederberg believes recent Republican losses are part of a national trend rather than a county problem.

"A lot of voters were punishing candidates for running negative campaigns," he said. "People were particularly upset with the Carr-Taylor and Esch-Riegle races."

"Unless the Republicans put up some moderate to liberal candidates, the Democrats will solidify the county."

For years the MSU and campus area was the only part of Ingham County that the Democrats could routinely count on. This

year the student vote was solidly in the Ford camp, but ticket splitting prevailed.

Ford received 52 per cent of the student vote, Carter 40 per cent and McCarthy 6 per cent. But in 1972, the campus presidential vote went overwhelmingly for Democrat George McGovern by 81 per cent.

On the surface, Ford's strength among students suggests an ideological reversal. But several explanations for the student crossover are evident.

"We did too good a job for Mo Udall and messed up Carter in the process," Finkbeiner said. In addition, he continued, "The type of student going to State is generally from a higher income level than during previous elections."

Finkbeiner said the "Republican recession" forced many lower-income students to quit school due to increased costs and fewer scholarships.

But Students for Ford Chairperson Kirsten Frank disagrees. Frank believes Ford's strong showing on campus was due less to economics and more to efficiency.

"Our organization was extremely efficient and really got out Ford's name," Frank said. "Ford was the only Republican presidential candidate ever to carry MSU. We had an organization in every dorm and usually every floor."

Frank said the campus Ford Committee ran a separate campaign from the College Republicans because "there were a lot of Democrats working with us and we were only concerned with re-electing Ford."

"Obviously the home state thing helped Ford," Finkbeiner said. "But in other races students continued to back most of the Democratic candidates."

County election results confirm Finkbeiner's observation. Carr received over 70 per cent of the student vote and Don Reigle received 60 per cent in his successful Senatorial bid.

In other races, Republicans did manage to pull off a few

victories. David Wilson defeated Democrat Peter Houk to become the county's new prosecuting attorney. Incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore handily won re-election. Incumbent UAW, the backbone of county Democrats, has for the past years remained neutral and has refused to encourage, endorse or actively support opposing Democratic candidates.

Republicans were also successful in the race for treasurer position of little, if any political clout.

However, in the race for county clerk, Democrat Lingus Drayton coasted to an easy victory over incumbent Republican Whitmeyer, his only serious opponent.

Whether or not the struggle for power between moderate and conservative factions of the Republican party will continue to question that party leaders themselves will necessarily pose before the next general election in 1980.

Since 1974 the Republicans have blamed Watergate as the impetus for the Democratic gains. But if recent election results are any indication of future trends, a major re-examination of Republican strategies will be in order.

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included First Lady Betty Ford, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson.

Despite their efforts, Carr managed to tighten his grip on the district by soundly defeating Taylor. Carr is only the second Democrat to represent the 6th district since the Civil War.

Across the state, Republicans are clearly becoming a minority party in Ingham County.

State senators were not up for re-election this year. Consequently representation in the Senate remains split between Republican Richard J. Allen and Democrat Earl Nelson.

Allen was re-elected in 1974, but by less than an overwhelming majority, with 52 per cent. He believes the Republican party must "broaden its base of support" if it is to halt the current skid. Allen placed renewed determination among long-time county Republicans, such as farmers and businessmen, as a top priority.

Though state Senators will not face re-election until 1978, many consider Nelson to be firmly entrenched in his seat.


"We (the Republicans) would have to come up with an outstanding candidate, with a broad base of support to have an even chance (at unseating Nelson)," Allen said. "It would take a strong, powerful campaign, with a strong candidate."

Barring any unforeseen developments, look for Nelson to be around another term.

In the Michigan House, County Republicans again come up short. All of the incumbents were re-elected Nov. 2, leaving the county with three Democratic House members and two Republicans.

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NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Four state mental hospital patients helped another patient give birth to a six-pound, five-ounce baby in the acute psychiatric ward, and embarrassed institution officials are trying to determine why no staff members were present for the birth.

Mother and baby were fine on Tuesday at a local hospital, said Dwayne DeLong, assistant to the medical director at Napa State Hospital.

But an investigation was under way to determine why the unidentified woman — admitted to the mental hospital in her eighth month of pregnancy — was not attended by a nurse or other staff member.

"We're taking it very seriously," DeLong said. "We run a clean hospital and when there's a breakdown like this, it makes us look bad."

The baby was born during the dinner hour on Saturday. One of the patients who assisted in the birth telephoned the woman's husband immediately afterward from a pay phone in the ward.

"Apparently it was an easy delivery, a good, smooth de-

livery," DeLong said. "There were no complications." He said the mother, in her mid-20s, "was not upset. She knows what happened . . . and seems happy."

One of the four patients who helped deliver the child "is very elated that he delivered the baby," DeLong said. "It's not often that you have a chance like that in a mental hospital."

He said the birth was the first at the hospital in many years. Pregnant patients are generally transferred to another hospital as soon as they begin labor, he said.

The woman who gave birth Saturday was examined earlier

in the evening by a nurse in the ward where three staff members were supervising 35 to 40 patients, officials said. The nurse apparently concluded that the woman was not going into labor, and she and several other patients were left behind when the staff took the rest of the ward to an adjoining dining room for dinner.

DeLong said disciplinary action would be taken if the investigation finds that patients were without supervision. He conceded it was a "bad time" for the incident to have occurred because of current investigations into other state mental facilities.

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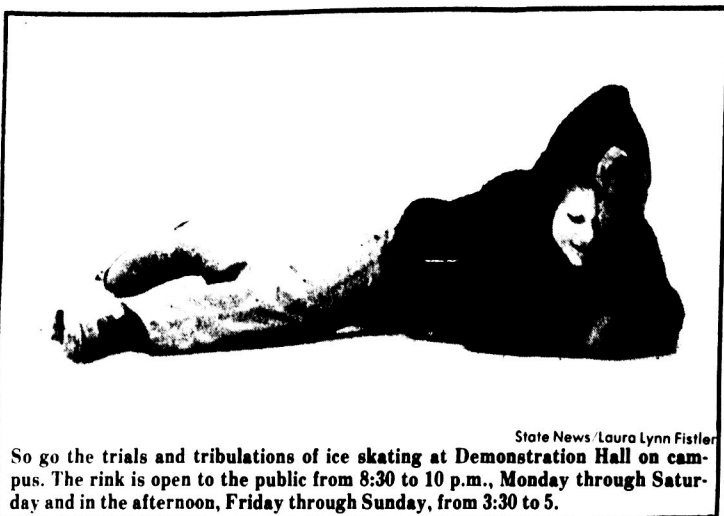
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So go the trials and tribulations of ice skating at Demonstration Hall on campus. The rink is open to the public from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and in the afternoon, Friday through Sunday, from 3:30 to 5.

## Young skaters command Spartan offensive attack

By JIM DUFRESNE  
State News Sports Writer  
Though the performance of the '76-'77 Spartan hockey team and its record appears bleak, the future for coach Amo Bessone's squad looks mighty bright.

After the first eight games of the season, seven of Bessone's top scorers will be returning for at least another year of play and included in that group is MSU's all-freshman line.

The right-winger for that line, which has scored a third of the Spartan goals this fall, is also Bessone's top skater in total points. Russ Welch leads the squad with five goals and seven assists while roommate and center Jim Cunningham is fourth on the list with four goals and six assists for 10 points. Left-winger Paul Klasinski is not far behind his two teammates in sixth, accounting for four goals and three assists.

"We're a little surprised by their early season performance," said the Spartan coach. "We thought they would take a little more time to make the adjustment in the league." "But they have been the key for us so far this season," Bessone quickly added. "They have kept us alive in the conference."

Junior right-winger Joey Campbell is right behind Welch with four goals and seven

assists for 11 points, sophomore left-winger Kevin Coughlin is third with three goals and seven assists and center Dave Kelly has been Bessone's most productive senior, picking up three goals and five assists in eight games.

"The seniors are hurting us a little," Bessone said. "The veterans are not coming through like we were expecting them to."

conference marks.

"Those standings don't mean a thing to us," Bessone said. "It's still early in the season, as we have played only six league games. Anything can happen to a team by the end of the season."

Spartan Slapshots — The WCHA continued to dominate the hockey polls as four of the top six schools in the third week of college ratings by radio station WMLP are from the Midwest conference.

Wisconsin, which had received six first-place votes and 93 points, continues to hold on to the top spot while U-M with one first-place vote and 70 points is rated second to the Badgers.

Other WCHA schools are

Minnesota, which jumped to ninth to fourth on the strength of last weekend's sweep of MSU, North Dakota, which rated sixth, Michigan Technological University, which ninth, and University of Colorado, which is in 10th.



### SELLING MSU IS GANAKAS' JOB

## Gus looking for buyers

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

Gus Ganakas has a new job — selling MSU. He sells it to high schools, sells it to the alumni and today he is selling it to the MSU faculty.

Organizing a luncheon at which the faculty and staff can meet the new faces in the athletic department is the latest project for the former MSU basketball coach.

Now assistant to the athletic director in charge of departmental relations, Ganakas is busy spreading a more likable image of MSU and its athletic department than the one presented during the recent purge.

Perhaps the place to start is right here at home, so a faculty and staff luncheon was arranged for today at noon in the Big Ten Room of the Kellogg Center.

The lunch will be buffet-style at \$3.75 per person and Ganakas said Monday that hopefully the get-together would elicit more than mere acquaintances.

"It's an opportunity for the faculty to get to meet Dr. Kearney, Darryl Rogers and Jud Heathcote, but more importantly it's an

opportunity for them to ask questions and get things off their minds," Ganakas said.

"Sometimes you think you have communication, but you don't" he added. "Maybe they have some ideas. We want to profit from those ideas."

"We want to establish relations and goodwill and bridge the credibility gap, if there ever was one, between the athletic department and the faculty."

In selling MSU's image to high schools, Ganakas makes it clear that he is by no means a glorified recruiter, nor is his job basketball-oriented.

"We take MSU to the high schools, not necessarily to recruit a certain player, but to establish good relations with the school," Ganakas stressed. "I'm not recruiting players. I'm helping through other people, such as those in the high schools and alumni."

"We'll concentrate on the revenue sports, but all sports will receive attention," he said.

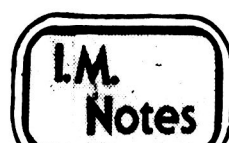
Though the MSU athletic image was somewhat tarnished in light of past incidents, Ganakas said the athletic department feels that the school itself is still the prime selling point.

"One, we have a friendly atmosphere that exists on campus and two, MSU is predominantly an undergraduate facility, as opposed to U-M, which is more graduate-oriented," he said. "It should be more appealing to the incoming student."

"That's what we have to capitalize on," Ganakas added. "Instead of showing off buildings we want to show off good, friendly relations."

Ganakas has had six months to get used to his new job and does not hide his enthusiasm for it.

"I think it's a great opportunity for me to get back into the athletic administration through Dr. Kearney," Ganakas said. "He created a position that fits me thoroughly and I really enjoy it."



The men's intramural independent football championship is scheduled tonight at 5:30 p.m. on field six. Defending champion Absencity will take on the winners of the Golden Bears and Team One matchup.

The deadline for the women's individual swim meet is noon today with the meet scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

### WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Wisconsin	5	1	0	10
North Dakota	5	1	0	10
U-M	5	3	0	10
Minnesota	3	2	1	7
Colorado Coll.	3	3	0	6
Denver	3	3	0	6
Michigan Tech	3	5	0	6
MSU	2	4	0	4
Notre Dame	2	4	0	4
Minn-Duluth	0	5	1	1

We've got to get some more scoring from seniors like (Dave) Kelly and (Rob) Harris if we are going anywhere this season."

As of this weekend, the Spartans have quite a way to go in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.'s standing.

MSU, with its 24 WCHA record, is tied for eighth place with the University of Notre Dame while Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota top the standings with their 5-1

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## MSU swimmers kick off season

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

Several fine performances by MSU swimmers highlighted the women's swim team's first outing of the 1976 season last Saturday.

The Spartans swam in the State of Michigan Collegiate Relays at Oakland University. Though no team points were scored in the contest, coach Jennifer Parks said, "The swimmers and I were generally pleased with the performance — especially against U-M."

U-M had beaten MSU last season for the first time in five years, so this winter the Spartan swimmers are looking for the Wolverines to be their top rivals in every aspect — Big Ten Competition, regionally and nationally.

MSU won the first three events: the 200-yard medley relay, the 300-yard backstroke relay and the 300-yard butterfly relay.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the Spartans took second after being touched out at the finish by U-M. MSU also turned in an excellent performance in the 400-yard medley relay, but were again touched out at the finish. In the 400-yard individual medley, Karen Heath, Cathy Kolon, Lynn Lagerkvist and Kathy Brown turned in a fine performance, but finished second.

MSU also took seconds in the 400 yard freestyle relay and the 300 yard backstroke relay.

Barbara Harding and former state high school champ Jeanie Mickle took a close third in 1 meter diving competition.

Parks named Marilyn Early, Becky Hastings, Vicky LeFever, Karen Waite and Sue Tilden as returning swimmers from last year who turned in good performances "for this time of the year."

Freshmen Sandy Sarhatt, former Lansing swimming standout, and Jane MacLaren, a breaststroker from Farmington, showed fine potential after the Oakland contest.

Parks said that the meet showed the team some strengths and weaknesses, as she said the squad will need to work on turns and push-offs, and also work on the freestyle. She said that most of the other strokes were coming along fairly well.

MSU will be traveling to Miami of Ohio University this weekend for an invitational meet there.

"Our swimmers will now get a chance to try out some of their longer events, namely the 400-yard individual medley, the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, as we didn't swim these events at the Oakland meet," Parks said.

## Basketball talks continue tonight

Head basketball coach Jud Heathcote will continue his tour of MSU dormitories tonight, promoting and answering questions about MSU basketball.

Tonight at 7:30 Heathcote will be at the East Holmes Hall main lounge to meet with interested students, while athletic director Joe Kearney will be at the main lounge at 7:30 in Akers Hall.

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# College plans outdoor class

By MARK FABIAN

Students wishing to be in the great outdoors instead of the classroom can now make that wish come true and earn eight credits at the same time.

The Office of Overseas Study, in connection with the University College Dept. of Natural Science, is offering a course in hiking and backpacking in the Canadian Rockies for three weeks this summer. Students who have begun natural science in one of the University College tracks can enroll in natural science courses 142 and 300 for four credits apiece. The approximate cost of the three weeks is \$499 and includes:

- Tuition for eight off-campus credit hours.
- Overseas administration fees and class activity fees.
- Campground fees.
- Lodging for two weekends in chalets at Banff townsite and the Lake Louise area.
- Transportation from Calgary, Alberta, to other points in Canada.

Round-trip air transportation to Calgary is available from Canadian Airlines for \$220.

Larry Besaw, professor of natural science, said many students are driving and can form car pools that would cut the transportation cost to about \$70.

An additional \$7 a day is needed for food. Besaw said that freeze-dried food will be used to avoid attracting bears.

Students need their own backpacking equipment and, since the course is quite rigorous, a note from their doctor saying they are physically capable of handling a backpack at high altitudes.

The backpacking and hiking will take place in Banff, Jasper and Yoho national parks. Besaw said that the area provides a great opportunity for teachers.

"I'm trying to instill an interest in science in a level beyond that of the classroom," Besaw said.

The class will meet five days a week and will include campfire lectures and rap sessions. The first week will consist of hiking in Banff and the weekend will be spent in a chalet where students can take advantage of a sauna and an indoor Olympic-size pool.

Backpacking will start the second week in Yoho National Park and the weekend will be spent in a chalet at Emerald Lake, where horseback riding and hiking trails are available.

Students are required to keep a journal and will be assigned a book to read before the course begins. Grading will be based on the journal and two essay exams.

Besaw said that students who have a special skill in camping or backpacking will be asked to help teach that skill to other students.

"This is definitely an educational experience," Besaw said, "but the lectures won't be so oppressive. I want to tie in the educational aspect so that it's a total experience."

The course is open to 24 students and Besaw said he hopes to have at least eight women enroll.

The course runs from Aug. 12 through Sept. 10 and financial assistance is available from the Office of Financial Aids.

Further information can be obtained from the Office of Overseas Study or by contacting Larry Besaw, 218 W. Holden Hall.

## Carter scouting Cabinet recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's new chief talent scout said Tuesday he is sure some Republicans or independents will be in the Carter Cabinet, though no special effort is being made to recruit them.

Hamilton Jordan, who managed Carter's Democratic presidential campaign and was named Monday to lead the search for the faces of the new administration, said his job is to help Carter "find the best people" and that there is no commitment to form a bipartisan Cabinet.

But "I'm sure it's inevitable," he added, "that there will be some Republicans or independents in there, as well as Democrats."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that as a result of a telephone call between Carter and President Ford arrangements are being made for the two men to confer in Washington next week. No date has been set for the meeting, their first since the final televised campaign debate.

It was also announced Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Carter's Plains, Ga., home Saturday to brief the President-elect on foreign policy. CIA Director George Bush briefs Carter on Friday. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will attend both briefings.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Carter spoke by telephone Monday night in what was described as a cordial and businesslike conversation.

As the Carter transition team was formally moving into its new quarters at the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the President-elect's first White House appointee, Press Secretary Jody Powell, was meeting in the White House with Nessen.

Carter's appointment of Jordan to run the recruiting drive reduced the authority of transition coordinator Jack H. Watson Jr., who had been in charge of what was called a "talent inventory" staff.

That staff, according to a spokesman for the transition team, has been transferred to

Jordan's control, leaving Watson in charge of budget planning, policy, and liaison with federal agencies.

Key Carter aides Stuart Eizenstat and Bowman Cutler will be working with Watson on transition operations.

Jordan, at an impromptu news conference in a hallway outside the transition offices, said he would be surprised if any Cabinet appointments are announced soon.

"We're in business, but it's going to be slow," Jordan said. "It's a slow, tedious process. We're going to be careful and deliberate."

Jordan said his team has defined the personal qualities needed to fill each Cabinet post and is calling people around the country for recommendations. Carter said Monday they already have 6,000 to 7,000 suggested names in their computer.

Carter and Mondale are beginning to call people themselves, Jordan said, in addition to those being contacted by the talent scouts.

"There are some names that are obviously of people who should be considered," Jordan said. "There are others he (Carter) doesn't know, so the first step is outreach," talking to people who would know some candidates who ought to be considered.

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Record heart disease rate stay same, expert predicts, as factors join to raise risk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - America's children appear on the way to maintaining the dubious record fostered by their parents - the world's highest rate of cardiovascular disease. Experts studying and treating heart disease in children said Tuesday that hereditary and environmental factors are combining to increase the risk of heart disease in children. Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a session at an American Heart Assn. meeting that statistics show that 54 per cent of all Americans will die of heart disease.

"And this has to start somewhere," said Berenson, professor of medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. "We think both hypertension, high blood pressure and coronary heart disease begin in children," Berenson continued. "And if nothing changes then, at least 54 per cent of today's children will die from heart disease like their parents."

Dr. Charles J. Glueck, professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati, said four independent studies show that 30 per cent of children who have a parent who suffered a heart attack before age 50 have excess amounts of blood cholesterol. "With so many adults with heart disease, this



# Registration proposal presented

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the Senate that would require lobbyists to register with the state, name their employers and keep records of the money they spend wooing lawmakers and state officials.

Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, closely follows the lobbying regulations contained in a comprehensive political reform package passed last year by the legislature. The act was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because it covered too many topics in a single law.

"The people of the state of Michigan have a right to know who the lobbyists are, what organizations they represent and how they wield their influence," McCollough said.

"This new bill does not infringe on the right of individuals and organizations to lobby, but it does guarantee that the whole process will be open and above board." The McCollough bill defines a lobbyist as a person whose expenditures exceed \$1,000 in any 12-month period, or the state or political subdivision for which he works.

If more than \$50 per month or \$150 per year is spent for food and beverages on a particular public official, the official's name and office would have to be listed.

An accounting would have to be made of every financial transaction between a lobbyist and a public official or his family in which a \$500 value is involved.

Violations of the reporting and registration requirements would be a misdemeanor punishable by various fines.

Though the legislature is expected to adjourn for the year in less than a month, McCollough said he will do everything possible "to see that it is passed before the end of this legislative session."

McCollough is chairperson of the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee.

Anyone who is paid more than \$1,000 annually is considered a lobbyist agent.

"Two of the most important sections of the bill require that lobbyists and lobbyist agents must register with the secretary of state and that lobbyists must file quarterly reports detailing their expenditures," McCollough said.

The bill would require lobbyists to report total expenditures for food and beverages, advertising, mass mailings and all other lobbying expendi-

changing the attitudes of the legislature and the public, who think that MSU is not spending its appropriations well, the dean said.

"We have to prove ourselves, and work hard at giving people reasons to support us. I can't believe that fair-minded people will allow the inequity of legislative allocations to continue," he said.



This nature-loving sketcher retreats to the warm indoors like everyone else when the cold winds blow. Must be that all the world's a studio to an artist.

## Business college impeded by fund cuts

(continued from page 1) overall faculty pay scale ranks "reasonably well" in comparison to other Big Ten schools.

The one glaring exception to that estimation is that associate and assistant professors in the Accounting Dept. are paid substantially less in comparison to instructors at other schools, he added.

The future of the College of Business as well as the University as a whole depends on

## Students from Iran protest

(continued from page 1) harass Iranians in the United States with the full knowledge and sometimes the assistance of the CIA."

Anderson also wrote that SAVAK had been organized by the CIA in 1956.

One fear, according to an MSU Iranian student, was that visas would not be extended if

the Iranian government identified students with anti-government activities.

A five-year Iranian-United States protocol signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in August outlined a trade and economic program worth \$40 billion. The United States sells from \$2 billion to \$3 billion in arms to Iran every year.

## Council topples fast food place

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — The city council wants a law to force topless waitresses at a new fast food restaurant to cover up.

attorney to draw up an ordinance banning topless activities at restaurants and lounges. The move is aimed at the "Jugs & Suds" restaurant where waitresses are dressed in shorts and pasties.

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