



Zolton Ferency (left) discusses John Furbush's (right) RA contract with C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe during Residence Hall Programs Office arbitration hearings Wednesday at the Student Services Building. The hearing was held to consider Furbush's suspension at the end of fall term allegedly after admitting he had smoked marijuana once in his room.

MSU ranks among ten most expensive

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

In Michigan, the "higher" in the term "higher education" has a literal meaning, since each of the state's top three universities are ranked among the 10 most expensive institutions in the country.

These results were published in a study conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Another trend shown in the study about the current tuition rates at MSU is that in-state students pay a higher proportion of universities' costs than out-of-state students.

Roger Wilkinson, University Vice President for business and finance, said this will eventually be equalized, but that it could not be done all at once.

Wilkinson agreed, however, that the amount the student is expected to pay is largely determined by appropriations from the state.

Because of recent state-wide recessions, the level of support available to universities has been lower in the past four or five years as compared to other states, he said.

Inclusion on the list means that students attending MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University absorb a higher percentage of the cost of running the institution than at other universities.

The amount paid by students is determined by appropriations from the state each year. Since Michigan does not appropriate as much for support of higher education as the other 49 states, students at Michigan universities must pay more to make up the difference.

Wilkinson said it "would be hard to say" if it was fair that in-state students paid more proportionately than out-of-state students, since the parents of in-state students pay taxes to the state.

Since the largest group of students at MSU is in-state undergraduates, Wilkinson said MSU tries to cater to them the most.

Wilkinson said it was "too early to predict" what the appropriations would be for MSU in 1978-79. The first indication would come with Gov. William G. Milliken's State of the State Address to be presented today.

He also noted, however, that automobile sales are down this year, and this could have a negative effect on appropriations for MSU and other state institutions.

Furbush hearing packed

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

More than 200 persons attended Wednesday Residence Halls Programs Office arbitration hearing in the case of John Furbush that his dismissal was due to admission that he had smoked marijuana once in his room.

Furbush was defended by criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency and Faculty Office Officer C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, professor of economics, in the hearing.

Management was represented by Director Gary North, West Circle Director Scott Chesney and Williams resident adviser Eric Parks.

"Therefore, the precepts of due process should be maintained, particularly in reference to the panel selection."

Panel members were Jan Cote, a resident assistant in McDonell Hall; Raymond Husband, Holmes Hall director; Fred Kane, Owen Hall manager; Grace Masuda, east campus area manager; and Robert Minetti Brody Complex area director.

Hearing board Chairperson Minetti ruled against the objections.

In an hour-long cross-examination of Parks, Ferency attempted to break down the soundness of the graduate adviser's decision to suspend Furbush.

Ferency called attention to state laws regarding alcohol, gambling and sexual preference, and asked Parks whether he would have fired Furbush for certain violations of these laws.

"It is illegal to possess a can of beer with an Ohio stamp on it because it would not have been taxed by the state of Michigan," he said.

"If he had a bottle of that beer in his room, would you have fired him?" Ferency asked.

Parks answered that he would not have. North objected to Ferency's argument, saying that because Furbush had presumably purchased marijuana, he was contributing to the trafficking of drugs.

Drug trafficking has significantly contributed to residence hall crime in past years, he said.

"This is an example of what can happen, and of why we want to eliminate marijuana from the residence halls," North said.

(continued on page 11)

DPS honors students for fall term bravery

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was awarded the Department of Public Safety's highest civilian honor for bravery Wednesday for his apprehension of an attempted murder suspect in X Lot during fall term. Two other MSU students were awarded certificates of merit for their help in detaining the suspect.

John Stafford, 421 W. Fee Hall, received the first certificate of bravery ever awarded to a citizen since the DPS award program began 11 years ago.

Ronald Hocking, 522 W. Fee Hall, and Russell Daniels, 538 M.A.C. Ave., each received a certificate of merit, the next highest civilian award.

The awards stemmed from an incident last October in which an MSU woman was allegedly assaulted and had her life threatened by a man in X Lot.

Stafford heard the woman scream, DPS Sgt. Larry Lyon said, and saw a man running away through the parking lot. Without concern for himself, Lyon said, Stafford chased the man and wrestled him to the ground.

Daniels and Hocking caught up to the suspect as Stafford was scuffling with him, Lyon said, and helped detain the suspect until DPS officers arrived.

James B. Niles was later arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. A trial date has not been set.

The certificate of bravery is awarded to citizens who have risked their lives while assisting police and saved the life of an officer or citizen.

A certificate of merit is awarded to a citizen who, above and beyond the normal expectations of a citizen, assists in apprehending a person who poses a real or potential threat to society.

"We try to be very hard-nosed about awards, so that hopefully they will mean something," Lyon said.

Lyon added that only about six certificates of merit have been awarded by DPS.

DPS officer Linda J. Zzulka was also awarded a certificate of merit Wednesday for singlehandedly apprehending a man who had held several Holden Hall residents at gunpoint fall term.

'U' student arrested in Israel

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was arrested at Israel's Ben-Gurion airport Dec. 21 for allegedly visiting the country on a spying and terrorist mission, the student's brother said Wednesday.

However, Sami Esmail, a 23-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering, had gone to Israel to visit his dying father, his brother Basim said in a telephone interview.

"We say the Israeli authorities kidnapped him at the airport because when we tried to find out what happened to him, they told us they didn't know where he was," Basim said from New York City.

Basim said Sami called him in Israel Dec. 20 to say he was coming to visit their father. After their father was no word from Sami for two days, Basim pressured the American Embassy to locate him. He was being held in Tel Aviv.

"The Israeli authorities put him in a small dungeon for the first seven days and physically and morally beat the hell out of him until he signed a confession," Basim said.

Sami is being defended by Felicia Langer, the attorney who represented Terry Flenner, a 23-year-old Texas woman sentenced Monday to five years in jail in Israel on similar spying charges.

Sami is an American citizen and was traveling under an American passport.

He was born in the United States but grew up in Ramallah, a town on the West Bank of Jordan.

Basim said Sami signed the confession, which was written in Hebrew, because he

could not stand the beatings any longer.

Basim discovered Sami's condition when he and the attorney visited his brother in the prison.

"They punched him, spit in his face and told him no one knew where he was," Basim said.

"They also said they would bring in his family and torture them in front of him if he didn't confess."

Basim said Sami does not read Hebrew and was led to believe if he signed the confession he would be allowed to leave.

The beatings and confinement were intended to force Sami to deny he came to see his father and say he was on a spying and terrorist mission, he explained.

"He was protesting with a hunger strike and was so weak he could hardly stand."

"He had been treated so badly they were giving him pills, which he had been saving until he got enough to commit suicide."

Authorities finally allowed Sami to leave jail with seven armed guards to visit his father, who was 84, for five minutes, he added.

"On Jan. 4 at 10:10 p.m., my father died and Mrs. Langer negotiated all night to arrange Sami's release to attend the funeral," he said.

"He came with three plainclothesmen and four armed guards — his hands and feet handcuffed and his neck tied."

Basim said that on Jan. 6 a hearing was held for Sami in Natanya, a city about 100 kilometers north of Tel Aviv. A bomb had recently exploded in the town, he said.

"They changed the charges to being an active member of the Palestinian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and

said he was an expert in wiring explosives," he said.

"I know he was not learning how to wire explosives in the electrical engineering department at MSU."

Basim said he and Langer are convinced the charges were changed because of his father's death, which corroborates Sami's reason for coming to Israel.

He said they also believe the Israeli

(continued on page 11)

Gill's sons state wards

(UPI) — Linda Gill, a 47-year-old blind welfare mother from Berkeley, Calif., has decided to give up the custody battle to regain her young sons.

Gill, a former Lansing resident, did attend the final custody hearing Wednesday and Probate Court Judge said S. Owens made the three boys permanent wards of the court.

Following psychological testing, the youngsters — two of whom are also adopted — will be put up for adoption.

Gill, who left the children with her husband when she moved to California in 1965, had battled against the move to permanently sever her parental ties in a highly publicized hearing last fall.

She claimed she was being discriminated against because she was poor and black. She said she always intended to adopt for the children when she established a good home for them in California.

Following the hearing last October, Owens said he would defer a final decision on whether to reinstate Gill's custody rights and give her a chance to prove that she really wanted the children and was not simply feeling sorry or trying to draw more welfare.

She said she would have to move back to Michigan, finish high school, seek therapy, take "parenting" classes and actually help care for her sons, who currently are in foster homes.

Owens said Gill, through her attorney, said she would drop the custody battle and allow the children to be adopted.

He cited financial difficulties as the reason she did not comply with the judge's conditions.

Tongsun Park pledges to cooperate

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park signed an agreement Wednesday pledging to cooperate with Justice Department investigations into his alleged Korean influence-buying operation in Washington.

But Park refused to say if he will testify before congressional committees.

The agreement, signed before acting U.S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, completed arrangements for the Justice Department's questioning of Park, due to start Friday.

Emerging from his 20-minute meeting with Civiletti, the gray-suited, 42-year-old rice dealer told American reporters, "Please try to be good to me, because I am really going through hell."

The memorandum said Park would tell the truth to American investigators in Seoul and, if required, in American courts, in return for immunity from criminal charges.

Park has been indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, fraud and other charges.

More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or gifts from Park but deny any

wrongdoing. Park also denies criminal guilt.

Park had been a fugitive since he left Washington for London in late 1976. He has been in Seoul since returning in August.

Federal prosecutors Paul Michel and John T. Kottelly, aided by three FBI agents and a lie detector, plan to question Park. Michel said he expects the Seoul investigation to last about 10 days.

Under an agreement signed Tuesday, questioning will be limited to normal business hours and will be closed to the public.

A basic U.S.-Korea accord announced Dec. 31 plus Tuesday's agreement and the agreement signed Wednesday cover only Park's testimony in Justice Department proceedings. This has upset the House Ethics Committee, particularly its special counsel, Leon Jaworski.

The committee reportedly plans to subpoena Park if he refuses to appear before it.

Jaworski has threatened "grave consequences" if Park refuses to testify before his panel. This apparently was a repetition of the previous congressional threat to stop American aid to Korea if Park didn't testify in the courts.

After the threat, South Korea persuaded Park to agree to testify.

CONTRIBUTIONS REACH \$9.5 MILLION Enrichment program nears goal

Two major contributions have put the University's enrichment program over half way to its goal of \$17 million.

Edgar L. Harden, acting president of MSU, announced the achievement and said contributions to date total \$9.5 million.

The enrichment program was set up last spring to finance a new performing arts center, a museum, library improvements and endowed faculty chairs.

The halfway point was reached by these two new contributions:

- A \$1 million grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation in Flint to be used toward the construction of the State

Center for the Performing Arts.

- A gift of land with an appraised value of \$600,000 by Leone and Walter F. Patenge, with proceeds from its sale recommended for the establishment of an endowed chair in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Harden praised the leadership of former

MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. in organizing and launching the enrichment program.

The center's projected cost is \$16 million, requiring \$11 million from the enrichment. The remaining \$5 million will be sought from the Michigan Legislature.

thursday

inside

Most criminal cases are heard before a judge and jury. Right or wrong? See page 5.

weather

There is a storm brewing on the afternoon horizon so set your sights indoors.
Today's high: mid-20s.
Tonight's low: mid-teens.

FOCUS: World

Soviets complete spacecraft linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts linked up with two orbiting comrades Wednesday, marking the first time two spacecraft have been connected to the same space station at the same time, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Soyuz 27, sent aloft Tuesday, and the Salyut 6 spacelab connected at 5:06 p.m. Moscow time (9:06 a.m. EST). Soyuz 27 is commanded by Vladimir Dzhanibekov, a 35-year-old air force lieutenant colonel on his first space flight. Oleg Makarov,

45, a civilian space veteran, is the flight engineer.

The cosmonauts on the space station, Soyuz 26 commander Yuri Romanenko, 33, and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, 46, went into orbit Dec. 10 and boarded Salyut 6 the next day by an auxiliary docking port.

Tass said the four spacemen would do experiments and studies for five days, then the two who arrived Wednesday will return to earth on Soyuz 26. There is no indication how long the other two will remain aloft.

Kremlin strengthening navy, agency says

TOKYO (AP) — The Kremlin is beefing up its naval forces in the Far East at an unexpectedly rapid pace, sources close to the Japanese Defense Agency said Wednesday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said two of the Soviet's most modern missile-carrying warships were spotted today in the East China Sea by patrol planes of the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force.

The ships, probably being redeployed

from European waters, appeared headed for Vladivostok, the biggest Soviet naval base in the Far East, the sources said.

They identified the vessels as a 6,000-ton Kresta II class missile cruiser and a 3,300-ton Krivak II class missile destroyer.

The latest report of Soviet naval deployment followed speculation by military observers here that the Soviets might add an aircraft carrier to their Pacific fleet for the first time.

Experts say coffee prices to hold steady

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Coffee drinkers, jolted in the past by sharp price rises that have now dropped below their peak, can expect the cost of their beverage to hold steady during 1978, Brazilian coffee experts say.

"Barring some major unforeseen problem, stability will be the watchword in international coffee markets for several months to come," said a top analyst at the Brazilian Coffee Institute.

He added that anticipated coffee availability, including new production and existing stocks, indicates a "fairly normal" supply, leading experts to

predict steady prices for virtually all of 1978.

Major unforeseen problems would include a killing frost like the one that decimated Brazil's crop in 1975, a war such as the one that reduced Angola's crop, or widespread coffee plant disease, such as coffee rust.

The institute expert, who asked not to be identified by name, said American consumers could expect to pay about \$3.10 to \$3.20 a pound over the next few months. "Maybe that's a little more than they are paying now, but we do not expect a substantial increase," he said.

FOCUS: nation

Carter may seek Backfire bomber limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to complete a nuclear weapons treaty, the Carter administration may ask Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev for a letter promising to impose limits on the use and deployment of the Backfire bomber.

However, a high-level U.S. official who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press no decision has been made by administration arms experts and the letter is only one of several options under consideration.

The Backfire and other problems involved in completing the treaty were

reviewed Tuesday by a Cabinet-level committee.

The Backfire is one of the principal obstacles to a new treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet strategic missiles and long-range bombers.

The Soviets have tried to exempt the Backfire from counting against their allowable weapons total on the grounds it is not a strategic bomber. Some U.S. arms experts are inclined to agree — provided Moscow accepts limitations on refueling and also does not base the bombers within easy striking distance of the United States.

Humphrey's return to Congress uncertain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, fighting inoperable cancer, apparently is uncertain about returning to Washington for the start of the new session of Congress next week.

Humphrey and his aides had said earlier he planned to return to Washington from his home at Waverly, Minn., after the congressional recess. Congress reconvenes Wednesday.

"So far the plans haven't changed, but we really haven't discussed travel plans,"

an aide said. "He keeps talking about getting back but we really haven't discussed it."

Humphrey, 66, is getting weekly chemotherapy treatments to combat the pelvic cancer discovered during surgery last August.

One person who has seen Humphrey recently said he has "good days and bad days," but that the drug treatments seem to have had a favorable effect.

Father pleads innocent to murder charges

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Simon P. Nelson pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of bludgeoning and knifing to death his six young children.

As the 46-year-old, 270-pound father was being arraigned before Judge Philip Reinhard of Circuit Court, his children, ages 3 to 12, were buried in white coffins in Calvary Cemetery. It was a private burial in the bleakness of a snow cover in 10-below-zero weather.

When asked how Nelson pleaded, his

public defender, Craig Peterson, said "not guilty to all six counts." The judge asked Nelson if that was his plea and he replied: "Yes, it is, your honor."

Nelson wore a blue-gray jail jumpsuit, clasped his hands in front of him and seemed unmoved as he faced the judge. He declined to have the formal charges read to him.

Asked if he was under medication, Nelson said, "No, your honor." Trial date has not been set.

Israel, Egypt confer in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The defense ministers of Egypt and Israel took their "battle for peace" to a Cairo conference table Wednesday to seek agreement on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and to determine the fate of Jewish settlements that have blossomed in that wasteland.

The meeting was seen by Egypt as a key barometer in advance of parallel but wider-ranging talks between Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers set to open Jan. 16 in Jerusalem.

According to an Israeli source, the Cairo talks began on an awkward note with Egypt

demanding that an opening statement prepared by Israeli defense chief Ezer Weizman be withdrawn, apparently because it conflicted with Egyptian opposition to Jewish settlements in Sinai.

The source, who asked not to be identified, gave reporters copies of the text. In it Weizman said Israel and Egypt will "examine arrangements for continued maintenance of the Israeli settlements."

There was no immediate Egyptian comment on the flap.

The joint military committee convened at the Tahrir (Purity) Palace in a Cairo suburb, a four-story brick structure once

the residence of the family of Egyptian King Farouk.

Weizman entered the palm-lined palace compound after a 55-minute meeting earlier Wednesday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting took place at the Nile city of Aswan, about 600 miles south of Cairo, where the president has been mapping his Mideast strategy in the wake of his historic journey to Jerusalem that brought Arab and Jew together after three decades of war.

Negotiations between Weizman and Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Aadel Ghany Gamassy will focus on the future of a score of Israeli Sinai settlements in a peace settlement.

The controversial issue became the target of a war of words, with Sadat vowing that no Israeli, soldier or civilian, will remain in a Sinai returned to Egyptian control. Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, speaking with equal passion, declared: "The Israelis do not burn settlements. They build them and keep them."

Before leaving Tel Aviv, Weizman defined the settlement controversy as "a critical one" and said Israel's overall aim was "to achieve security measures."

Egyptian officials say they will be watching Israel's response as a test of the Begin government's willingness to reply to Sadat's solo peace initiative. The Sadat drive is an-

thema in much of the world where critics accuse it of seeking a separate peace with Israel.

Israeli sources close to Weizman reported the ex-Prime Minister in good spirits and optimistic as saying he expects negotiations to be "long but long-winded."

"I hope the last battle for peace," Weizman told reporters in Israel.

He also underlined the Israeli bargaining position stipulating that withdrawal from Sinai must be phased over three to five years. Egypt is demanding a one-year withdrawal.

The negotiators also plan to discuss demilitarized zones, international peacekeeping guarantees and the balance of forces on respective sides of the agreed frontier.

Sad reply to campaign

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — A private sponsored campaign called Harmony — launched four months ago to promote understanding between Zimbabwe's blacks and whites — has struck a discordant note.

"The response was less than I had hoped for," said Michael Hogg, who organized the media blitz to introduce Harmony.

The campaign was sponsored by the country's big business to help bring the races together at a time when the white-dominated government is facing a five-year war against nationalist guerrillas and the black rule, was taking the tentative steps toward transition of power to the majority.

Exxon charged with overpricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy said Wednesday that Exxon USA, the nation's largest petroleum producer, may have violated federal price ceilings and overcharged the public some \$183.3 million for crude oil.

A spokesman for Exxon immediately denied that the company overcharged for its oil or violated the federal price ceiling regulations. He said the company would contest the allegations.

The department said it issued a notice of probable violation to Exxon after its audit of the company turned up the possible violations. The audit was started after the department issued a similar notice involving alleged overcharges of \$70.8 million last Dec. 27.

Thus, Exxon now is suspected by the department of having overcharged almost a quarter of a billion dollars.

An Exxon spokesman, Charles Rowden, said in a statement from Houston that the department was trying to apply federal price ceilings retroactively to Exxon's past oil production.

The dispute involves oil production from a number of leased areas in the "Hawkins Field" of Wood County, Texas, and an interpretation of the difference between "old" and "new" oil produced from the same field.

Under the federal regulations, "old" oil was allowed a price ceiling of around \$5.25 a barrel while "new" oil could claim prices of up to around \$11.28 per barrel.

In determining whether production from an existing oil field was old or new oil, the government decided that the amount of oil produced by the field in the past would be the cutoff point. All production up to that amount would be considered old oil. Anything produced above that amount would be considered new oil and would qualify for the higher prices.



Friends of the Earth members, a British environmental group, wheel a 10-ft., 200-lb. Coca Cola can to the American Embassy in London Wednesday to kick off their campaign promoting returnable containers. An embassy spokesperson said the can would be recycled into a children's playhouse.

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the second front page

Thursday, January 12, 1978

BARRY ANNOUNCES CONTRACT

ASMSU to retain Smith

KAREN SHERIDAN and ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writers
ASMSU Legal Services senior attorney Kenneth Smith is to remain with the organization, despite questions about the future of the contract, it was announced at Tuesday's student board meeting.

became effective when it was approved by the student board, and no signatures are necessary to finalize the document, Barry said. He said he based his statement on consultation with several lawyers whose names he would not release.

Barry said he did not know whether Smith had been on the ASMSU payroll since November, or whether the attorney's salary would be retroactive to the date of approval.

Barry said he did not know whether Smith had been on the ASMSU payroll since November, or whether the attorney's salary would be retroactive to the date of approval.

LANDSCAPING SET

Variance granted

NUNZIUM M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer
Hudson Corporation by night vaulted its first administrative hurdle since the rezoning of the land to "The Cedars" mall closer to East Lansing Zoning of Appeals granted a variance which allows the corporation to already submitted by Thursday.

more varied selection, he added. Next on the timetable toward construction is the submission of a formal site plan. Bradford Pryce, group manager for the Housing, Planning and Community Development Department said late Wednesday that the site plan had not been submitted, but that representatives of the firm said they would be submitted by Thursday.

Jim Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said a petition to bring the controversial rezoning to a vote will be turned in Jan. 17.

The petition asks that the city hold a referendum to give residents a chance to reverse the action of the city council which rezoned the property from agricultural to commercial Aug. 3.

Lake clean-up accepted

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer
Following an emotional debate, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday voted 15 to 7 to accept a \$1.9 million project to clean up Lake Lansing.

Hoisington said he must reluctantly vote against the contract despite his support for the clean-up project from the first vote.

when the lake is frozen, a delay of a few months would mean a loss of a year, Sode said.

Lansing. In other action, the commissioners approved a resolution to support Lansing's Women's Bureau. James R. Shaver was the only commissioner voting against the resolution.

Such additional costs as project administration, design and land acquisition will bring the total cost of the project to about \$2.5 million. The county needs \$327,000 more to cover the project cost.

"The longer we wait, the more it's going to cost," said Commissioner Jess Sobel.

Of the \$2.5 million project cost, \$1.2 million will come from the federal government, \$400,000 from Ingham County, \$100,000 from Meridian Township and \$502,000 from a special assessment district in the Lake Lansing area. The county hopes to collect the remaining \$327,000 from other sources including Lansing and East Lansing.

The commissioners directed the county Women's Commission to cooperate with the Women's Bureau in developing goals. The county will also attempt to provide space for the Women's Bureau.

PHYSICIANS' INCLUSION IS ISSUE

Faculty decision near

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writers
Administrative Law Judge Shlomo Sperka predicted at the end of MSU faculty collective bargaining unit hearings Wednesday that a decision on medical faculty would be made in time for an election to be held this academic year.

Several commissioners said it would be unwise to award a contract before all the funds are available. Board attorney Peter Cohl advised the commissioners to reject the contract because if the project fails, the county could be forced to reimburse the construction company several hundred thousand dollars.

Plan perform the same functions as other faculty in the University and are involved in the same administrative structure. In Wednesday's hearings, AAUP introduced Lionel W. Rosen, associate professor of psychiatry, as a witness for the faculty view.

Board members questioned Smith at the meeting about his ability to keep a private legal practice and fulfill the "full-time" provision in the contract.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission will decide whether physicians who are licensed to practice in Michigan and belong to the MSU Medical Service Plan should be included or excluded from the unit.

The administration and the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which is competing with FA to be the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty, attempted to prove the opposite point. Their contention has been that physicians who belong to the Medical Service

Rosen testified that, given his situation, he "would not be a member of the plan if it weren't mandatory." He added that, as a member of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, he has found that the medical faculty has

Under new law, medical schools to insure selves for malpractice

Michigan's four medical schools will insure themselves against malpractice suits under a new state law.

The law, signed Tuesday by Gov. William G. Milliken, allows medical schools to set up reserve funds for malpractice settlements and legal costs under \$100,000.

Michigan's four medical schools will insure themselves against malpractice suits under a new state law.

Until recently, medical schools rarely were sued, mainly because their doctors practice "well within acceptable standards," Helmrich said.

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Supreme Court hampers free expression

The U.S. Supreme Court has regrettably struck a pair of indirect blows at freedom of the press and freedom of expression, two pillars of American democracy.

The nation's highest court Monday refused to consider challenges to the constitutionality of two court orders that limited news coverage of criminal trials in Ohio and South Carolina.

The action left standing judges' orders prohibiting lawyers, witnesses, jurors or the trial's principals from talking outside the courtroom about the cases.

The Ohio case involves a defendant who allegedly held 13 people hostage in a Cleveland office, and the South Carolina case involves charges against three defendants who allegedly conspired to defraud the federal government.

The gag orders were originally issued because the courts feared press coverage could interfere with the defendants' rights to fair

trials. Such concerns are legitimate, but the judicial system has built-in safeguards to ensure the right of a fair trial — change of venues and sequestering of jurors to screen them from possible prejudicial publicity, among others.

The effect of the action on the press is chilling. Judges will look to these cases and now be more apt to issue so-called gag orders on trial participants without the stigma of possible high court intervention.

This will have the effect of limiting reporters in doing their job and, by extension, limiting the information available to the public.

The other blow delivered to free expression was the court's decision to consider an appeal by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC is asking that a ban on the broadcast of seven "dirty words" struck down by a lower court, be reinstated. The ban

applies to seven words used by comedian George Carlin in a satirical record. The words describe various sexual and excretory activities.

Even considering such a ban is frightening. It represents a retrogressive step towards greater state control over fundamental

freedoms. The right of newspapers to report freely and the right of radio stations to broadcast harmless "dirty words" is fundamental. Any curtailment of these rights would be a step toward a more closed society — and a step away from the principles upon which America was founded.

An obstacle to peace

Those who believed that the Mideast peace talks were on the verge of generating a comprehensive agreement between the Arab states and Israel now see a much harsher reality.

The day before Israel and Egypt began the next stage of peace talks, the Israeli government issued final approval for the

establishment of three new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Israeli settlements on Arab territory captured during the 1967 war are a major stumbling block on the road to peace, and it is distressing to see more of them being established.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, an outspoken advocate of the settlements, apparently feels that this position is the only politically viable one he can take. Begin is under intense pressure from right-wing elements within his own government to take a tougher line against the Arabs. Begin has gone so far as to suggest that, if pressured on the settlement issue, he might withdraw the offer he made to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to return much of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

Ultimately Begin's position is untenable. Approving new settlements on land that Israel will have to return to the Arabs in order to achieve peace is a bad and illogical policy.



The State News

Thursday, January 12, 1978

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, SIR, I'LL BE BY IN A FEW HOURS TO TAKE YOU TO YOUR LECTURE. IF YOU NEED ANYTHING, JUST...

WELL, KID, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'LL BE NEEDING ON THIS LECTURE. BE NEEDING A FEW THINGS...

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"THO' ALBINO TYPISTS, ONE TRAMPOLINE..."

SAY, YOU DON'T KNOW IF THESE ROOMS HAVE SPRINKLERS, DO YOU?

Letters

Abolish capitalism

The so-called "Energy Crisis" is still another example of the anti-social character of capitalism whose effects fall upon the working class. Natural resources are being wasted and squandered because there are not enough profits for the energy capitalists to conserve them or to develop new sources of energy.

Under capitalism, profits for the capitalist class come first regardless of the welfare of the country and people. Much of the natural beauty of the country is being devastated by strip mining and water and air are polluted by the profit hungry energy capitalists.

We must not let this go on. The Socialist Labor Party calls upon the working class to organize to abolish capitalism before it is too late and to replace it with a Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor. The means of production would be socially owned and democratically controlled, wherein the

emphasis will be upon preservation of natural resources and the development of new sources of energy.

Frank Troha
Oak Park

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print:

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 40-line lines and one-sided. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing, if any, and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for clarity, style and content to fit in many letters or viewpoints on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be called.

By JACKIE VAUGHN III

"A university doesn't deserve to call itself a university if it's not diverse." As chairperson of the Colleges and Universities Committee, I have seen a definite need for the wide range of talents of women, blacks and minorities. There is a need for role models from these areas of society and everyone can benefit from their special insights.

The president of Harvard University said, "We're interested in educating students who will make a distinct contribution. In a country where there are so few members of minority groups in leading businesses, law firms, hospitals, and government, we feel that a well-trained minority student may make that distinctive contribution."

But history has conspired against this need. Traditionally, professional education in this country has been reserved for the "pale and male."

Women, blacks and minorities have been denied entrance because of affirmative action for white males. For 300 years racial discrimination has worked to the advantage of the white male, giving him and his descendants easy access to better schooling and the professions.

"So why should I suffer for the sins of my parents?" It is because whites today bear the fruits of hundreds of years of systematic

VIEWPOINT: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The quota safeguard

racial discrimination. With the benefits must now come responsibility to share with others.

The very idea that the U.S. Supreme Court, in 1977, is hearing a case on the alleged discrimination against a white man borders on the ludicrous. It shows how little we have moved forward in this country. It demonstrates a lack of serious concern and responsibility.

The Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court is the biggest threat and step backward in recent years. It would endanger all progress so far made in the area of racial equality. This must not happen.

We need affirmative action for women, blacks and minorities. There must be a measurable, yearly improvement in hiring, admitting, training and promotion of women, blacks and minorities.

This is not discrimination. "Heroic measures like affirmative action and preferential treatment remain our one best hope."

Racial preferences may be justified if they are the least offensive means of accomplish-

ing an appropriate end. If affirmative action is a necessary step toward a more fully integrated work-force and toward genuine equality of employment opportunity then it is justified.

The question is not whether affirmative action involves preferential treatment, but whether it is defensible as a matter of sound policy.

There has been recognition that past practices of discrimination justify positive action. "At least in the present state of our long, frustrating struggle to eradicate all vestiges of discrimination, programs based on affirmative action are constitutionally permissible."

Affirmative action such as has been ordered by federal courts and agencies holds out the greatest promise of success.

Benign neglect will not make discrimination go away. Something more than a vague prohibition of hostilities and the substitution of neutrality is needed.

Left to themselves, professions and professional schools might possibly establish vague goals for affirmative action and leave it at that. Most likely, nothing would be done, and considerable opportunities for racial equality would slide by.

Goals leave the number of minorities to be included as a nebulous idea. They are indefinite. It is, of course, politically expedient for elected officials to espouse goals (as opposed to strict quotas). Goals by their very nature are vague and do not exact the emotional response that quotas do. But such casual guidelines have proven to be ineffective.

It is easily observed that after a decade of federally enforced non-discrimination in employment, minorities are still twice as likely as whites to be unemployed.

Arguments against strong affirmative action programs presuppose racial equality. This is false as proven by the widening income gap, the increasing unemployment level and the growing discrepancy in educational levels. The median family income of blacks as compared with whites has improved little and women, minorities and blacks continue to hold a disproportionately low percentage of the better jobs.

To stop this tradition there must be an established number of places for women, blacks and minorities. Strict quotas are needed to push the status quo into action.

Quotas are more specific than goals. They demand that rigid numbers of minorities be included in the various professional schools and in jobs. There is more progress toward racial equality with quotas. There is a specific target to work for and the people at the heart of all this rhetoric cannot get lost in the shuffle.

Racial imbalance will be overcome only through this guaranteed access for women, blacks and minorities.

Affirmative action programs must be aggressively adopted because the gap between white males and women, blacks and

minorities continues to widen in education and job opportunities.

It is time we moved forward to break the pattern of discrimination. When a person has been aggrieved by society, society has responsibility to right the wrongs that have been done. Discrimination has been serious and deliberate. This needs to be answered with an equally definite halt to a pattern of oppression.

Racism is so pervasive, deliberate and universal in our society under affirmative action for white America, that the expectancy for black and other minorities is around eight years less than that of a white person.

Because affirmative action has been and still is reserved for whites in housing, schools, neighborhoods, health care, and life in general, it is an accepted



that blacks, women and other minorities not get that basic human chance to live and useful life.

Is not affirmative action an appropriate method by which to remove the stigma which has for so long afflicted women, blacks and other minorities?

Affirmative action for blacks, women and other minorities is the first and last step we can take in that direction.

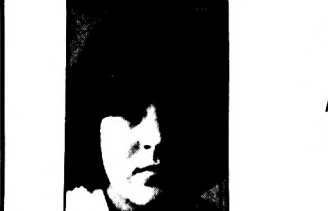
It is time for a strengthening of support for affirmative action, not a denial. We are crossroads in this country. The right of minorities to participate in society must be protected.

With affirmative action must come specific racial quotas. There must be an unyielding amount of space reserved for women, blacks and minorities.

Without this built-in safeguard, the intent of affirmative action will be ignored and impunity.

From the Talmud we get these words: "We must especially succor and favor the injured. We must favor the weak, favor the despised and favor the broken in spirit because they have been disfavored by life."

Vaughn is a democrat from the 18th district and chairman of the Colleges and Universities Committee.



ZINA MEGAS

TRC rates high praise

Landlord/tenant hassles have plagued East Lansing as long as the University has existed. But Tenants Resource Center offers hope and counseling to help resolve housing headaches.

Since created in 1973, the Center has doubled its volume of calls and walk-in cases. They turn no one away. Regardless of area of residence, age, landlord or tenant, all receive suggestions to alleviate housing problems.

The small staff handles 2,400 calls a year from East Lansing alone. With some 6,000 rental units in East Lansing, TRC services over one-third of the East Lansing renting community. The organization also handles an additional 3,600 calls from Lansing and other area cities.

The volume of calls is amazing considering only two or three people are usually in the office. The biggest asset in the growing success of TRC is the concerned, enthusiastic people who have worked so hard since its creation in 1973. Only two TRC personnel are paid employees. The Center depends on volunteers for the remainder of its work force, who usually work two hours per

week. Lawyers donate their free time for legal counseling, and the ball keeps rolling because a handful of people want to confront the problem of landlord/tenant conflict head on.

TRC has accomplished much, but wants to do much more. Followup work in individual cases is nearly impossible without more personnel and funds. The major problem in lease conflicts is ignorance — education of the community is essential. Housing problems usually arise when the two parties are unaware of their rights and responsibilities.

TRC has presented two proposals to the City of East Lansing in order to expand the program. One proposal is the institution of a Housing Extension Resource Person, a full-time paid employee. This person would distribute housing literature throughout the area, provide on-site counseling to tenants and thus be able to perform needed followup work in the field.

The Housing Extension Resource Person would also conduct community research on problems and needs of East Lansing regarding housing services.

This position would provide public and legal agencies with needed information in order to deal with the housing situation effectively. TRC would become more far-reaching and beneficial to the area it serves. The second proposal deals with the printing of housing literature which would be distributed throughout East Lansing to aid in making the public more cognizant of housing services, needs and problems.

East Lansing officials were pleased with the proposals and they have gone through a series of hearings with the Planning Commission. The final step is the East Lansing City Council. The city was so pleased with the idea of a Housing Extension Resource Person that they are considering incorporating it into the city staff.

Here is one of the tragedies of bureaucracy — putting departments and personnel in inefficient locations and boxing services in departments whether they belong there or not. The Housing Extension resource person is expanding and fulfilling the goals of TRC, and should be part of the Center,

not in City hall.

City Council will conduct a public hearing on the matter at its meeting on February 7. The final decision will be made February 21.

TRC has long deserved the public's recognition, praise, and support. After five years of successfully providing the East Lansing area with a desperately needed service, it should be allowed to expand to its full operative potential. Only last year TRC began receiving allocations from Ingham County. Hopefully, Lansing will see fit to appropriate funds to the Center next year.

TRC is an essential, integral part of East Lansing's public agencies. And yet, it is so different from most. Troubled tenants encounter understanding counselors who don't mind spending time with people. No one is hustled through or caught in red tape at TRC. They deserve all possible resources available, and the support of each individual. Stricken with an incredibly intense housing situation, East Lansing is very fortunate to have an agency with genuine people who care.

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Plea bargaining: informal justice?

MSU woman assaulted by local knife wielder; lesser plea riles victim

The power of a prosecutor to plea bargain cases out of view of the court raises several questions. First, is it fair to deny an individual the constitutional right to have a trial by their peers? Second, is it fair to plea bargain a suspect's charge merely to circumvent overcrowded court systems? Though answers to these questions have yet to be reached, the following articles, by State News reporter Mark Fabian, explore this issue. - EDITOR

Kim Davis, an MSU student, had just parked her car at the top of Ramp 1 near Shaw Hall when she noticed a man walking around 20 feet from her. The man began to approach her from the side, but Davis said she did not pay much attention to him. Suddenly, the man's arm was around her neck and a knife was at her throat, she said. The man had told her not to scream, Davis said, but she screamed anyway. Davis said she managed to bite one of the attacker's hands and they fell to the ground with the knife still at her neck. Another man on the other side of the ramp told Department of Public Safety officials that he heard screams but could see no one, so he rode his bike to the stairwell where he thought the screams originated. Once there, he told police, he saw Davis and the attacker struggling and was going to intervene when the attacker ran away.

The suspect then ran to his car on a lower level of the ramp, DPS said. As the suspect started his car, DPS officials said, another witness caught up to him, reached through the window and grabbed hold of the steering wheel. With the witness still holding on to the steering wheel, DPS said, the suspect hit a concrete pillar and a parked car as he attempted to escape from the ramp. The second witness was finally able to take the suspect's keys out of the ignition, police said, but the suspect quickly pulled out an extra set of keys from beneath a mat on his car floor and tried driving away again. In an attempt to stop the car a second time, a third witness threw a garbage can at the suspect's car as it was leaving the ramp, police said. The witnesses called the police and one DPS student parking enforcer followed the suspect's car until it was apprehended by DPS and East Lansing police officers. Craig Michael Hunter was arrested and, according to police, a knife was found inside his car.

Hunter was charged with assault with a deadly weapon (felony assault), which carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison. At the preliminary examination in East Lansing District Court, Davis said Chief Assistant Prosecutor D. Daniel McClellan told her it was an open-and-shut case and that there was no reason to plea bargain — let the defendant plead guilty to a lesser charge instead of going to trial on the original charge. McClellan said, however, that he did not remember telling Davis that there was no reason to plea bargain. About 10 witnesses and 20 potential jurors appeared in court the following Monday and were waiting for the trial to begin when Prosecutor Claude Thomas told Davis that Hunter had pled guilty to the lesser charge of attempting to carry a concealed weapon. Davis said. The charge carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison. Davis and several witnesses — including police — were furious. Davis said later that she could understand allowing plea bargaining for crimes against property but not for assaults against people. One of the witnesses also questioned how women could be expected to testify in assault cases if the prosecutor makes a practice of dropping the original charge. After pleading guilty to the reduced charge, Davis said Hunter then told the probation officer, who recommends sentencing to the judge, that he had been walking around the parking ramp when a knife inside his pants began poking him. She added that Hunter told the probation officer she became hysterical when he took the knife out of his pants and jumped on him in an attempt to take it away. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison sentenced Hunter to three years probation, stipulating that the last year be spent in jail if he violated probation. Hunter also was required to do volunteer work and receive mental health treatment. Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk defended his action by saying he considered Hunter's case a bargainable offense because the victim suffered no serious injury, the defendant had no prior police record and Hunter would not have received a stiffer sentence even if he had been convicted of the original offense. The Hunter case was also plea bargained in order to make court time available so a man charged with rape could be brought to trial, Houk added. DPS officials disagreed with the prosecutor's decision and said the case against Hunter was strong enough and serious enough to go to trial. One DPS official, who asked not to be identified, said the lack of injury to the victim was not a good reason for plea bargaining the Hunter case.

"The fact that she (Davis) got off as lucky as she did does not negate the seriousness of the case," the official said. If a police officer had been at the scene when the attacker was assaulting the victim, the official said, the officer would have been justified in shooting the attacker. George Felkenes, director of MSU's criminal justice department, agreed that lack of injury to the victim did not make the incident any less serious. "That's like using a gun and missing," he said. "In my opinion anytime a person uses a deadly weapon he should be put away." McClellan said the Hunter case was a "grievous case" and one that "I would rather not have plea bargained." "He (Hunter) strikes me as a dangerous person," he said. "We didn't know his motivation. You had to wonder why he did what he did and where was it going to lead." McClellan said, however, that he supports the action taken by the prosecutor's office. He said the prosecutor wanted a major felony conviction to get Hunter into therapy. Hunter would not have received a stiffer sentence if he had been convicted of the original charge, McClellan reemphasized. He added that Hunter needed rehabilitation and sending him to prison "would have made him worse." Harrison, who receives only the probation officer's report and not the police account before sentencing, said it is possible the sentence could have been different if he had heard the facts of the case during a trial. He said that since the case was plea bargained, he "cannot get the feelings" of the victim during the incident or determine the seriousness of the case. "I have no way of making any determination of what he (Hunter) intended or didn't intend to do," Harrison said. Davis, who received bruises during the scuffle and cuts from the knife when she tried to push it away from her throat, thinks she would have been hurt even worse if she had not resisted. Davis said she was taught by her parents to fight back if she was ever attacked and that another woman who had not known how to react might have been seriously hurt. Though she was not seriously injured physically, Davis said she is still emotionally affected by the incident. "It's hard to do things by myself," she said, "even if it's leaving my apartment to go to my car. I get eerie feelings whenever I walk by a man on the street." Though Hunter is on probation and not in jail, Davis said she is not too concerned that Hunter will come after her again. "I'm worried about it happening to someone else," she said.

Like Craig Michael Hunter, the guilt or innocence of most defendants in the United States and the seriousness of their crimes are not decided by a jury after a trial in open court.

Rather, an agreement between the prosecutor and the defense attorney is usually reached in order to avoid a trial. In many cases a defendant pleads guilty to the original charge or a warrant is dismissed because of lack of evidence. But plea bargaining — pleading guilty to a lesser charge instead of going to trial on the original charge — seems to be the rule rather than the exception in the American criminal justice system.

About 90 percent of the criminal cases in the country are plea bargained in some way whether it is for a reduction in the charge or for a reduction in the sentence. George Felkenes, director of MSU's criminal justice department, said, and the bargaining is done informally and out of view of the court.

Felkenes has written about plea bargaining in textbooks, the Journal of Criminal Justice and in his doctoral dissertation on the prosecutor's office.

The potential for a prosecutor to abuse his power is great, he said, and about the only way it can be determined if he is abusing his power is if a defense attorney

complains. In Ingham County, the prosecutor, instead of the judge or jury, is the last step in the process of determining the guilt or innocence for 90 percent of the felony defendants.

About 1,200 felony warrants are issued each year in Ingham County and the prosecutor disposes of 1,130 of them without a trial. The Hunter case was one of these. Collectively, the five Circuit Court judges have time to try only 70 felony cases a year. Other cases they preside over include lawsuits against the state and civil cases.

About 14 percent of the felony cases bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court last year were plea bargained to misdemeanors and 69 percent of the remaining felony cases were plea bargained to lesser felonies, according to Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk.

The remaining cases were either dismissed or the defendant plead guilty to the original charge.

Houk emphasized that those felonies which were plea bargained were "less violent" crimes. Crimes such as murder and armed robbery are going to trial, Houk added.

In Lansing, about 50 percent of all the

cases arising from arrests by police end up being plea bargained, Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason said.

"I believe at the moment the prosecutor is trying as many cases as possible," Gleason said. "Plea bargaining is done only as a last resort."

Even though the prosecutor is trying to limit plea bargaining citizens are very frustrated with the criminal justice system, Gleason said.

"They get very little satisfaction from the system," he said. "It's a system of compromise."

Gleason said a problem his officers have with plea bargaining is one of not being informed by the prosecutor's office that a case has been plea bargained.

"It affects morale when it comes to a trial and the officers suddenly find cases plea bargained without contact from the prosecutor's office," he said. "Most of the time they do (contact us) — often they don't. It's a breakdown in paperwork."

Major Adam Zutaut, DPS police commander, agrees that plea bargaining can have an adverse affect on police morale. According to Zutaut, most of the cases handled by DPS, which are mostly misdemeanors, are plea bargained.

"Officers are human," he said. "When



George Felkenes

they've worked hard preparing for a case and feel it was improperly handled, we say, 'Don't take this as a personal affront to you — it's the system'."

Many judges even encourage plea bargaining, Gleason said. Prosecutors will not admit this, he said, because they have to work with the judges on a day-to-day basis. But Ingham County Circuit Court Judge

Michael Harrison said the court of appeals has indicated that judges have no role whatsoever in determining if a plea should be taken or not.

But Gleason said his officers sometimes get to court and discover that a judge does not want a case to go to trial.

"My men come back and say 'What the hell is going on here?'" he said.

Felkenes said he too has been in court when a judge has told the defense attorney and the prosecutor to settle some criminal cases themselves out of court.

Gleason said the reason for the crowded court dockets which makes some plea bargaining necessary, originated in the middle 60s following an increase in crime and rioting.

"The LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) came in with police technology amounting to billions of dollars," he said. "They increased ways to catch criminals but not how to deal with them in court."

They have not expanded corrections or court systems, he said.

As a result of the LEAA's action, Gleason said he likens the criminal justice system to a funnel. Because of increased police technology, many more people are put into (continued on page 11)

Most cases reduced by prosecutor



EAST LANSING POLICE BLAST PROSECUTORS

Senator receives reduced plea

Plea bargaining has become a thorn in the side of East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert. The majority of the cases his department handles are plea bargained and the one that upsets him the most is that of state Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, he said.

Brown was arrested by East Lansing officers in May 1973 on his second drunk driving charge. Brown, through a series of court maneuvers and appeals, delayed the case for four years.

Because of these delays a special prosecutor was assigned to the case by former Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller.

East Lansing officers spent considerable time on the case. "We received reported assurances by Scodeller that there would be no plea bargain," one East Lansing police officer said. The special prosecutor was later released when Scodeller's term ended and Houk took over the prosecuting duties.

"In September 1977 over four years later I hear a rumor of a plea to impaired driving," the officer said. "Then I read in the paper that it was plea bargained."

The officer said Houk told him the charge was reduced because his office was more concerned with street crime.

We had four alcohol-related accidents that caused four deaths in a three-month period prior to Brown's arrest, the officer said.

"I asked him (Houk), 'How gory do you want it to get?'" the officer said.

Houk said the case would have been dismissed for anyone because it was old.

"I'm of the opinion a state senator should not be treated differently from any other citizen," Houk said. "This was a nickel and dime case."

Naert disagreed with dismissing the case on the grounds that it was old. He said any defendant could then have his case dismissed by purposely dragging it through the courts.

However, the special prosecutor said the sixth district court of appeals has said it does not matter if lack of a speedy trial is the fault of the defendant, and he could understand the prosecutor's reluctance to prosecute the case.



Stephen Naert

Naert disagreed with dismissing the Brown case on the grounds that it was old.

Plea bargains spur controversy

About 60 percent of Michigan residents believe plea bargaining should be abolished, according to a state-wide poll released in November 1977 by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. The council conducted the poll by sending questionnaires to people who watched a movie on the criminal justice system. The council asked 20,000 persons to fill out the questionnaire and 5,000 responded. But Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison said he did not think all criminal cases should go to trial. In cases when the defendant is a first offender, Harrison said, the probability of that person getting the maximum sentence is low. He feels that plea bargaining should be applied in these cases because trying them is a waste of the court's time. He added that this does not apply to rape cases where a weapon is involved or more serious cases. "Pragmatically, it (plea bargaining) is absolutely necessary

unless you want courts that do nothing but criminal cases," he said. "The legislature isn't even willing to provide money for more judges to handle the current caseload," he said. It currently takes about three years before a civil case will be tried, Harrison said, but criminal cases are usually disposed of in less than a year. "Nobody is realistically addressing themselves as to how to restructure the court system," he said. Lansing Police Chief Richard Gleason said he thinks more power should be given to the state court administrator in order to strongly and effectively regulate court hours and the court schedule. There must also be some kind of "quality control" established for judges, (continued on page 11)

Barroom

Boogwabazh

Fred van Hartesveldt

Editor's note: The State News failed to receive today's Emily Pest etiquette column. For lack of anything worse to print, the State News offers instead Emily Pest's Rules of Barroom Beer Drinking Etiquette, abnormally available only from Ms. Pest for 50 cents.

Apologies go out to all of you suckers who paid the 50 cents when you could have had the Rules for free. Such is life.

Emily Pest's Rules of Barroom Beer Drinking Etiquette:

Finding a table: Bar patrons often speak of difficulties in "finding a table" at a bar. Actually, finding a table is not a difficulty but a misnomer. Most, nay, all taverns have at least a few tables. What patrons desire — and this is a basic barroom edict — is to find a place in which to sit.

1. Find a place in which to sit.

Standing: Some bar owners crassly allow a greater number of patrons to enter their establishment than they have sitting opportunities in which to place them. When this occurs, patrons may be forced to stand. Though a gauche tactic — because as the evening wears on the patron wears out and sometimes falls down — standing is at times necessary. Thus, we have Rule 2.

2. When the number of patrons exceeds the number of sitting opportunities, stand.

Note: Alternatives which may be utilized to express one's displeasure when one fails to find a place in which to sit are as follows:

- a. Sit on the floor on the seat with which you were born.
- b. Sit on the bar itself.
- c. Sit on another patron's lap.
- d. Sit on the bartender or, if available, the owner.

WARNING: Sitting on people of the same sex as yourself has even more embarrassing sexual overtones: Consequences may be extremely dire.

Ordering beer: Ordering beer in a bar is advisable if one is to drink beer in a bar.

3. Order beer.

Ordering beer: Always order more beer than you can drink in a reasonable amount of time; a reasonable amount of time being that amount of time in which the beverage becomes warm and flat.

This is a common and at first paradoxical, perplexing practice. But it is a practice based (and indeed a base practice) on sound principle used to maintain sobriety. The reasoning is quite simple:

- (1) Beer becomes warm and flat when open to warm air.
- (2) No one enjoys drinking warm, flat beer.
- (3) The slower one drinks beer, the longer one stays sober.
- (4) Assuming (1) and (2) are true, then warm and flat beer is drank slowly.
- (5) Assuming (3) and (4) are true, then Rule #4 (see below) results in maintained sobriety.

The persecution rests its case.

4. Order more beer than can be drunk in a reasonable amount of time.

Carrying beer into a bar: Depends largely on variables in context. Some of the variables in context are time of day or night, nature of the bar management and clientele, weather/temperature, state of mind, and how much beer is left in the car.

If attempted at all, should be done so only with extreme caution. Use common sense. Avoid sounding like a trash compactor. Rid oneself of unsightly bulges.

For Emily Pest's Ten Rules for Carrying Beer into a Bar, send two dollars or a six-pack of beer or three quarts of eggnog and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Pest in care of your local newspaper. Allow six weeks for delivery.

5. Allow six weeks for delivery.

entertainment



State News/Kathy Kilbury
Harpsichordist John Henry allows a Michigan School for the Blind student to try his hand on the harpsichord, which looks like a piano but is actually more similar to an autoharp familiar to the student.

Musician visits School for Blind

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Reviewer

When the bell rang for lunch at the Michigan School for the Blind one day this week, its sound was almost drowned out as students continued to clap for an encore by harpsichordist John Henry.

Most of the students had never heard music played on the harpsichord, which was the principal keyboard stringed instrument during the 16th and 17th centuries.

"The harpsichord is one of the oldest keyboard instruments, with the exception of the organ," Henry explained to the students. "The piano is a youngster."

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" in 1802 was the last piece to have on the title page of the score "to be played by either piano or harpsichord," he said.

Henry's selections ranged from Couperin to Joplin to an improvised on the spot "Henry Harpsichord Boogie."

The harpsichord is used in rock groups to produce a snappy, tangy sound, Henry said.

A student remarked, "I never heard all that stuff come out of the harpsichord."

Henry opened his performance by playing a composition influenced by flamenco to demonstrate to the students that although the harpsichord is a keyboard instrument, it actually sounds more like a guitar than a piano.

He explained that in the harpsichord the strings are plucked whereas in the piano they are struck.

A harpsichord can have up to four sets of strings. Henry used an instrument with two keyboards and three sets of strings based on a 1769 instrument by a French maker.

The instrument was built by Stephen Bromley of East Lansing and the soundboard was painted by his wife Wendy. The sound of the instrument was regulated by John H. Beaman,

MSU professor of botany and plant pathology.

Henry said he prefers to play on a classical instrument because the lightness of the wood used in its construction makes the sound more resonant or more live. The modern harpsichord produces a more muffled sound, he said.

There is little harpsichord music done in braille, Henry said, so he learns a great deal of his new music by having someone dictate it to him.

He started playing piano at the age of three or four by memorizing his older sister's pieces as she practiced them laboriously. Once during a party he sat down at the piano and played all his sister's pieces which forced his sister off the piano stool and into dancing, he said.

About 12 years ago, Henry played a harpsichord for the first time and "found it so compelling an instrument that he found it difficult to play piano for a month."

The harpsichord is more inti-

mate than the piano, he said. The player has to tune it, he said, the plectra in shape and the quills. You get to know the instrument very well, he said.

"The harpsichord never came stagnant or conventionalized like the piano," Henry said. "There is a certain elegance in each instrument which makes each one a challenge."

Besides the harpsichord, the piano, Henry also plays the clarinet, clavichord, recorder, cornetto and ukulele.

Henry was born in Rochester, New York, but has lived in England since 1967. He said there is a great revival of interest in and enjoyment of the harpsichord and early music in general in England. He added the number of his students increases every year.

Henry tutors in harpsichord at Morley College and the Royal College of Music in London and lectures at the Royal Academy of Music.

He was at MSU as part of the Music Department's International Season.

Fassbinder film here

'Bitter Tears' at Wells

The Honors College Film Series will present Rainer Werner Fassbinder's acclaimed *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant* at 7:30 in 106-B Wells Hall.

The New York Times' Vincent Canby has called the 31-year-old German director "the most fascinating, talented, prolific, original young filmmaker in Western Europe today." Fassbinder recently completed production of his first English-language feature, *Despair*, written by English playwright Tom Stoppard and starring Dirk Bogarde.

The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant is in German with English subtitles. Admission is free. A coffee hour will follow the screening in the Honors College Lounge in Eustace Hall.

The next Honors College film, Andrian's *The Son is Dead* is scheduled for January 26, to be followed by Wim Wenders' *Amateur* on February 16.

ABC still tops Niensens

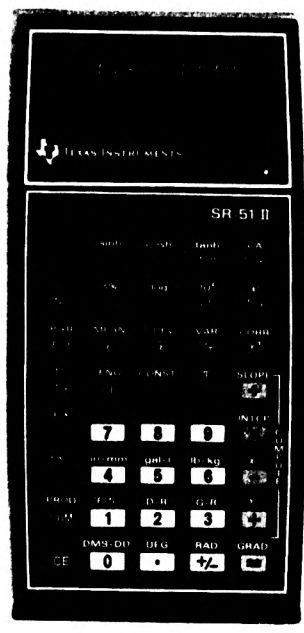
NEW YORK (AP) — With a strong showing by its regular series, ABC-TV swept back into a first-place position in the A.C. Nielsen ratings for last week, according to figures made available Tuesday.

National prime-time ratings for the week ending Jan. 8 gave the network nine of the top 20 shows, including *Happy Days*, *Fish and Three's Company* in the top three places respectively.

With a 34.3 rating that represents 25 million homes, *Happy Days* was estimated to have been seen in half of the nation's homes in which television sets were turned on.

ABC also had the last of 67 rated programs, the *Redd Foxx Show*, which attracted viewers in only 8.5 million households. Another loser was NBC's three-hour news special on medicine, which placed 61st.

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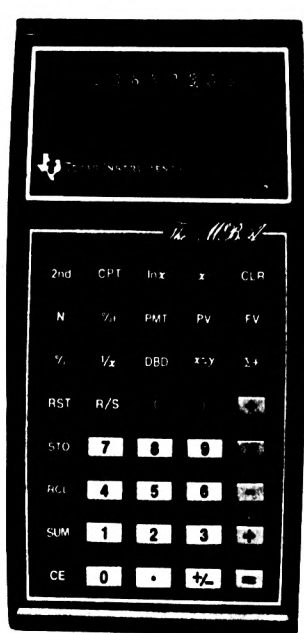
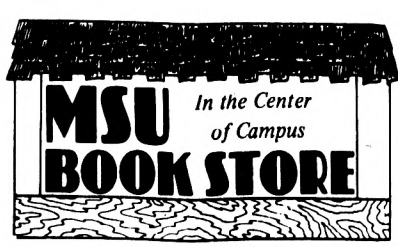


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Even punks bleed

DALLAS (UPI) — Sex Pistol Sid Vicious accepted a female fan's punch in the nose Tuesday night as a tribute of the highest kind to punk rock.

Shortly after the Sex Pistols started their show at the Longhorn ballroom, one of Texas' most well-known country-and-western dance halls, a woman jumped on stage and landed a mighty punch on Vicious' nose.

Vicious bled profusely for the remainder of the 45-minute concert, but he used the blood to add to the show for the 1,800 fans who attended the fifth stop on the English group's American tour.

The bass player smeared the blood over his face and chest and spit blood toward the audience.

Later, Vicious, blood still spattered on his bare chest, leaned against the bar and swigged a beer.

"Some bitch banged me in the face," he said with a smile. "Any punk who bangs me in the face is someone I like."

Most of the audience seemed pleased with the show.

Lear lacks range

NUNZIO LUPO
Amanda Lear I Am A Photograph
Crysalis CHR 1173

Amanda Lear lacks something every good recording artist should have — vocal ability.

Her album, I Am A Photograph, is a typical repetitive disco LP that should only be purchased if one is looking for a meaningless LP to play at parties and dance to.

Lear therefore becomes a deliberately sexy, low, throaty-voiced singer between Donna Summer, Vicki Lee Robinson and Mariena Trich.

Her voice, sultry as it may be, does not cover a whole octave in the entire album. It hedges on the monotone.

With the exception of the cuts "Alligator," "I Am A Photograph" and "Blue Tango," the album does have some good disco beat music. "Blood and Honey" and "Tomorrow" have beats that are acceptable.

Though "Blood and Honey" has a good beat, it is extremely repetitive and gets tiresome in a seven-minute song.

She has also been one of the models chosen for the jacket of the new Music LP For Your Pleasure. She is indeed a very beautiful woman.

Perhaps she should have stuck to where her talent lies — not music.

Sex Pistols off target

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

THE SEX PISTOLS: Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols (Warner Brothers)

"We are forces of chaos and anarchy"

Jefferson Airplane, 1969
"I wanna be anarchy"
Johnny Rotten & The Sex Pistols, 1977

Hmmmm. Eight years from now, will The Sex Pistols, having grown rich, famous, and lazy, change the second half of their name and begin writing cosmic love songs? I sincerely doubt it, but perhaps a better question is: will The Sex Pistols still be around eight years from now? At any rate . . .

News of The Sex Pistols and Britain's socio-political punk rock movement first hit these shores approximately one year ago. With the publicity and media notoriety that followed, it would be fair to say that the Pistols' American debut LP was probably the most awaited record in many a year. Enough has already been written about the revolutionary conditions surrounding the band's rise to fame, so let's get to the heart of the matter; namely, the music. Suffice it to say that Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols is also probably the most disappointing LP in many a year.

That isn't to say that the record is bad. In fact, the album is worth owning for one reason, and that is the inclusion of the Pistols' three British hit sin-

gles. When one hears the dynamism of Johnny Rotten growling "Right now" at the beginning of "Anarchy In The U.K.," or the lead guitar break on "God Save The Queen," or

about a societal system more disgusting than anything they could possibly do onstage. Now, revolution is fine and dandy, but if music is involved, there has to be some musical talent

hurt the American bands.

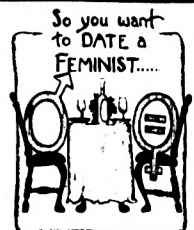
The sad part is that most everyone is looking toward The Sex Pistols as the band to either make or break punk rock on both sides of the Atlantic, depending on their success and audience reception. In other words, if Bollocks sells, the radio stations will no doubt begin playing New Wave. This is ridiculous since the similarity between The Pistols and, say, Talking Heads is akin to the similarity between Ted Nugent and Fleetwood Mac. My advice is to buy Bollocks for the singles, but DON'T base your opinion of punk rock on The Sex Pistols. Check out the American bands. After all, rock 'n roll started in America!

Unfortunately, with the exception of several brilliant moments, the remainder of the album could be described as monotonous. Yes, that's right, it almost all sounds the same.

The "We're so pretty/Oh, so pretty" chorus on "Pretty Vacant," one begins to understand what the fuss is all about.

Unfortunately, with the exception of several brilliant moments, the remainder of the album could be described as monotonous. Yes, that's right, it almost all sounds the same. What's worse is that, excluding the three aforementioned songs, the "same" means nothing more than four chord non-melodies and Johnny Rotten's snarling monotonous which can become aggravating after awhile. But then again, I still can't listen to The Ramones' first album all the way through, and they've grown to be one of the world's greatest rock bands with each LP. So let's give the blokes some time.

Possibly the reason that Bollocks is receiving so many rave reviews is that the music is more passionate and exciting than most of the drivell pouring from both AM and FM radio today. Don't sell them short. After all, they are singing



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Dexter Gordon still smooth

John Kajander
Dexter Gordon: Sophisticated Giant (Columbia Records JC 34989)

Since his return to the United States last year, Dexter Gordon has produced two albums that bear the markings of jazz masterpieces. Homecoming, his double live album, showcased his talents as a jazz saxophonist in a quartet setting, while his newest release Sophisticated Giant comprises an ambitious work with an eleven-piece jazz orchestra.

This album features the incredible tenor sax work of Gordon and his supporting cast which only complements his reed work but challenges him to an incredible height of sophistication and originality in displaying his talents. Most notably Woody Shaw's trumpet and Hank Wess' flute shine throughout. Slide Hampton's arrangements are fresh, challenging, and impeccable. This shows true especially on the arrangements on "Laura" and the exciting Gordon composition "Fried Bananas."

For an album with this amount of talent, Gordon avoids the pitfalls of fronting a jazz orchestra without relying on cliché-ridden crescendos and excessively wasteful solos that merely allow each individual musician to showcase his own talent. Considering that the tunes were recorded within a four-day rehearsal and recording period, the ensemble shows an incredible amount of cohesiveness throughout. It seems as if the troupe had been recording together for years. Gordon's solo exchange with Woody Shaw throughout the album seem to be products of years of playing and growing together. This is especially true on "Fried Bananas" and Shaw's own composition "The

Moontrane."

The mere fact that Gordon is not satisfied with simply performing with a quartet and has expanded to the challenge of a jazz orchestra is an excellent sign that jazz is alive and flourishing. Dexter Gordon has not compromised his talent and ability in order to make an album that satisfies both commercial and artistic tastes. His version of the classic piece "Laura" is not only lyrical, but the group explores the possibilities of the tune and is able to deliver a slowed tempo slightly dissonant, but extremely moving rendition.

Gordon covers a wide range of material with equal ability and creativity. Every tune seems to have been done justice on the album, from Lionel Hampton's "Red Top," a moody rendition of "You're Blase" (which is everything but blase), and ending up with a delightful version of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "How Insensitive."

Dexter Gordon has been recording since the 1940s and was a great influence on such people as Lester Young and Charlie Parker. He came out of seclusion in the sixties after disappearing from the music scene and recorded a series of albums for Blue Note records that were critical successes.

He has not lost any of his impact on the jazz scene as he is one of the most respected tenor saxophonists around. He proves on his latest album that he deserves this recognition. His playing ability seems to be at its zenith, with Slide Hampton's arrangements, his band's superb backing and urging, and his own unerring judgment in working off this amount of talent. Dexter Gordon has given us certainly one of the freshest jazz releases, and one of the best albums of the year. He is certainly a Sophisticated Giant.



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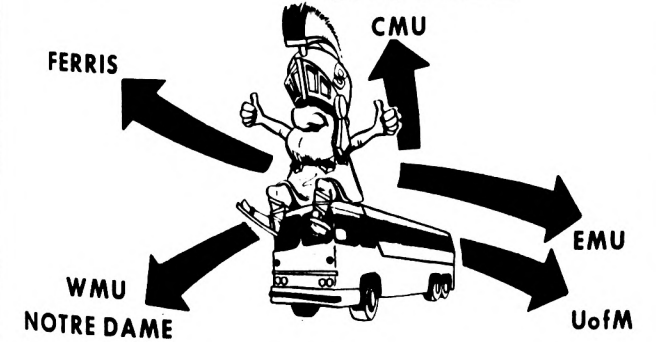
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Art of skating attracts students

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Figure skating has become more artistic in the past 20 years, Beryl L. Williamson, who has been teaching skating classes at MSU since 1957, said.

Movement in skating was limited by the International Skating Union and the United States Figure Skating Association, Williamson explained. Today it is much freer and more open.

"The interpretation of music is studied more, and they (skaters) can do a lot more with it," Williamson said. "Karate, jazz and modern dance are all brought into it."

Figure skating is divided into four divisions. School figures, the first division, involves skating circles on patches — an area of ice 20 feet by 40 feet. Free style, the second division, includes variations of spins, jumps and turns. Mixed pair skating, the third division, involves a couple, male and female, skating together executing lifts, jumps and footwork in unison. Dancing, the fourth division, is composed primarily of fluid movements resembling ballet and other dance techniques.

"Professional skaters require a great deal of physical conditioning," Williamson said. "Running, jogging, springing and jumping are very important."

Williamson added that it is not uncommon for a skater to take

ballet or gymnastic classes.

"A professional skater must have some talent and natural balance," Williamson said. "You can tell a natural from a trained skater."

But you need not be a 'natural' to enroll in Williamson's beginning figure skating class. The average skating ability of the beginning student is "almost nil," Williamson mused. By the end of the term, however, most students have learned the fundamentals of skating, she said.

Among some of the basics taught in the beginning skating class are three stops (the snow plow, T stop and parallel stop), eight transitions of weight from forward to backward and backward to forward, and a variety of footwork maneuvers. In the advance skating class music and programming is applied to the maneuvers.

The classes, offered fall and winter term, are held at Demonstration Hall Ice Arena. Built in 1928, Demonstration Hall was used for intercollegiate hockey. Since the opening of Munn Ice Arena in 1974, Demonstration Hall has been used for recreational skating and physical education classes.

Demonstration Hall is open for public skating Monday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. Skate rentals are available to students for 50 cents.

sports



Before students in Beryl Williamson's beginning figure skating class learn the art of skating, they must cope with the more painful (and sometimes humiliating) experience of physical conditioning. Simple exercises become a strenuous workout on the ice in Demonstration Hall.

MSU faces matured Illini

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

"There's no doubt about it, you have to play much better to win on the road in the Big Ten than you have to play at home," MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote said.

The 11th-ranked Spartans will get their first taste of Big Ten road action tonight when they journey to Champaign to meet Illinois in a game beginning at 8:35 Lansing time. The game will be broadcast on WKAR-FM radio.

In Illinois' last outing, they came up with the biggest upset of this young Big Ten season, dumping Indiana, 65-64.

"Illinois is coming off a big win and they've got to be sky-high," Heathcote said. "They will be a very formidable opponent."

The Illini will have pretty much the same team back that went 14-16 a year ago. But Heathcote said the additional year of experience and maturity has made Illinois a much improved team.

"They have some excellent players, and the additional year of experience is bound to make a difference in their play," Heathcote said about the 7-4 Illini.

Illinois is led by their 6-9, senior center Rich Adams, who is averaging 14.4 points per game. Adams threw in 39 points in a game earlier this season.

The Illini lack real scoring punch at forward with Neil Bresnahan (eight points per game) and Levi Cobb (5.3 points per game) as the starters. But they are rather deep on the bench at this position with freshmen Mark Smith and Eddie Johnson.

Heathcote has the utmost respect for Illinois' two guards, Audie Matthews and Walter "Reno" Gray. Matthews is the team's second leading scorer, and Gray may well be the difference between this year's team and last year's squad.

"Last year they had all kinds of trouble trying to find a second guard, so Gray has solved their problems," Heathcote said. "They don't have to put a forward at the guard position anymore."

Heathcote said MSU won't change their game plan at all for the Illini, either offensively or defensively.

"Our zone will be our main defense the rest of the year," the Spartan coach said. "We work hard on man-to-man defense in practice and we will use it at times during games. But if we used it an entire game and we were aggressive, we would probably get in

foul trouble."

According to recent NCAA statistics, MSU ranks second in the nation in field goal shooting percentage. Gregory Kelsner and Jay Vincent rank among the top six in the nation in individual field goal percentage.

After Thursday's game, the Spartans will head northward to Evanston for a Saturday afternoon encounter with Northwestern. The game will be telecast regionally as the Big Ten Game of the Week.

Lack of IM courts limits cage entries

By JERRY BRAUDE

Once again, the problem of lack of court space for intramural basketball has arrived. The 500-team limit was filled in two days, which cancelled Wednesday's registration, leaving 15 other teams without a place to play and, therefore, a league to play in.

"We just desperately need more space in order to have more teams," Tom VanderWeele, director of the men's intramural basketball program, said.

"I understand from the ASMSU that they are re-confirming the 1974 recommenda-

tion that a new intramural building should be in high priority, and they will bring this up to the administration level," Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports said. "The new building would be co-ed and for the handicapped. There is open land on the east end of campus to give us a place to build it."

Last year, intramural basketball fielded 513 teams while 15 to 20 teams didn't get to play at all.

"Like last year, we did go a little over 500 teams to help round off a certain league." (continued on page 9)

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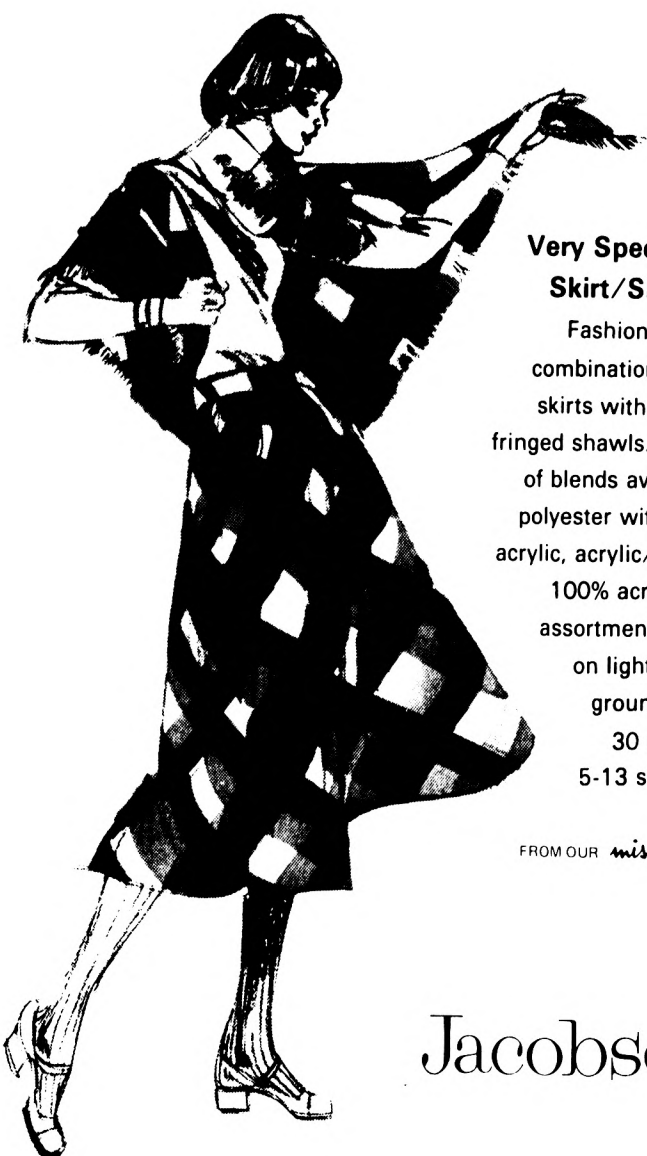
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Skirt/Shawl Sets

Fashion's favorite combination... dirndl skirts with matching fringed shawls. A variety of blends available... polyester with wool or acrylic, acrylic/wool and 100% acrylic. In an assortment of plaids on light and dark grounds. While 30 units last, 5-13 sizes. \$23.

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By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
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BIBBS EYES INDOOR OPENER

Smith paces tracksters

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
Head track coach Jim Bibbs thinks this year's

Bibbs explained that Smith doesn't have far to go to reach the record. He said Smith's 6.1 effort was electronically timed and it would be roughly equivalent to a 5.9 hand-timed.

Gymnasts face five foes

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
The waiting is over for the MSU men's

the two real problems.
One event in which MSU is strong in

limits basketball league to 500 teams

continued from page 8)
VanderWeele said.
The situation could have

"I also lost 20 games of scheduling for one night this season when a conflict came up with the women's sports and I have to deal with these kinds of things too."

IM Notes

Club Sports

Instructional clinics for cross country skiing will be offered at Forrest Akers golf course on Jan. 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. Skis, poles, boots and lessons are provided for \$2.75 a session.

The MSU Women's Varsity Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of the women's IM. All women varsity letter winners are encouraged to attend.

LIONS' FIFTH IN 10 YEARS
Clark new coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Monte Clark, whose initial pro coaching stint was aborted by front office friction, was named head coach of the Detroit Lions Wednesday and given unprecedented control over team operations.

Clark, fifth coach of the Lions in a decade, replaces Tommy Hudspeth, who was fired Monday along with his eight assistants. Clark has been sidelined since he was fired as head coach by the San Francisco 49ers a year ago.

COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS
The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility.

Highland Sound Shops
EVERYTHING YOU NEVER EXPECTED FROM AN APPLIANCE STORE.
1978! Highland Continues With Low Low Prices on Brand Name Audio Components
Sansui SPACE PROGRAM
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OLDE WORLD SAMPLER
cup of soup
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1 oz. of cheese
a sampling of mushrooms
Mon-Fri. Jan. 9-13 11 am-3 pm
BLOCK 1 M.A.C.

'Smokers De-Lite' helps you quit

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Smoking may be "a shocking thing," as Samuel Johnson said in the 18th Century, but many of us are still "blowing smoke out of our mouths into other people's mouths, eyes, and noses, and having the same thing done to us."

However, area smokers who want to quit will soon have some help from Richard Strand. A psychology graduate student at MSU, Strand will begin a series of meetings called "Smokers De-Lite" later this month designed to help smokers quit.

The program will use a combination of psychological methods and will focus on two of three basic areas of psychology — humanism,

behaviorism and psychoanalysis.

While most psychologists concentrate on only one of the three areas, Strand said he believes a combination of the methods to be most effective. More than half the participants in the earlier pilot study successfully quit smoking using Strand's methods, he said.

"The techniques that I am testing are not particularly new. What is new is the combination of techniques. My thinking is a sort of synthesis of behavior modification, which is related to the law of effect and humanistic and self-control theories," he explained.

The former University of Michigan student said that, to date, no specific method of quitting cigarettes has proven to be clearly superior. He estimated that with techniques used currently, about

70 to 80 percent of those who quit are smoking again within three months.

The most important factor is the smoker's desire to "kick the habit," Strand said.

"The study will last for two or three weeks and each participant will attend one meeting per week. The meetings are in the evening and last an hour and a half. Besides, the commitment to quit smoking, there is a \$5.00 fee, which I will return to anyone who is dissatisfied with Smokers De-Lite."

Interested smokers are invited to the introductory meetings at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. nightly from Jan. 23 through Jan. 28 in 211 Bessey Hall.

PROMISES HELP FOR QUITTING

Califano calls war on smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. launched a massive government attack Wednesday on cigarette smoking, declaring it "public health enemy No. 1" and a killer of thousands of Americans.

Califano promised help for the nation's 54 million smokers to quit the habit. The government will expand its smoking research and urge broadcasters and educators to spread the message that "smoking maims, smoking kills."

He announced that a joint Health, Education and Welfare-Treasury Department task force will study the possibility of recommending that Congress raise the eight-cent-a-pack federal excise tax on cigarettes. The panel also will consider the possibility of graduating the tax according to the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in cigarettes.

The Tobacco Institute, voice of the \$14 billion-a-year cigarette industry, attacked Califano's program before its unveiling and said the government should not intrude into people's personal habits.

Califano urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to ban all smoking on commercial flights. He announced a tightening of smoking restrictions in HEW buildings and urged industry and other federal agencies to follow his example.

Califano said a new Office on Smoking and Health with a \$23 million budget will coordinate all HEW's smoking research and information efforts. It will

spend \$6 million next year on information and education, compared with less than \$1 million last year.

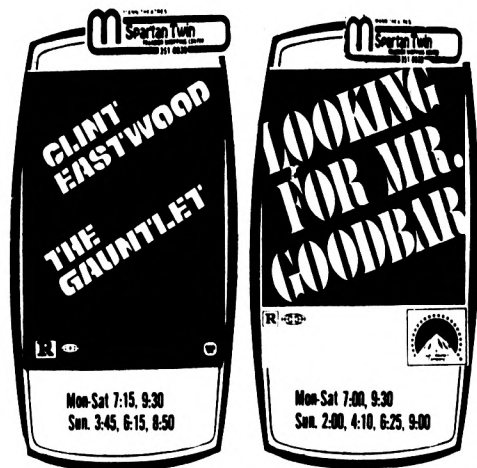
Califano announced his program on the 14th anniversary of the surgeon general's famous report on smoking and health. Thirty million Americans have quit smoking since 1964, and the percentage of adult smokers has dropped from 42 percent to 34 percent.

Smoking is "a major factor" in the premature deaths of at least 320,000 Americans each year from heart disease, lung cancer and other diseases, Califano declared, saying the program would be "a counterweight to the (industry's) blandishments" to youth to take up smoking.

Califano's strategy was criticized immediately by two health activists who said it did

not throw enough of the government's weight behind anti-smoking efforts.

"He has labored mightily and brought forth a mouse," declared John Banzhaf, director of a group called Action on Smoking and Health. He said that "with a stroke of the pen," Califano could have required schools and other recipients of HEW funds to restrict smoking.



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"The very best Porn Film ever made" Al Goldstein

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DEEP THROAT
ADULTS ONLY

PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT

"The Devil in Miss Jones" is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!

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SHOWTIMES:

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DEVIL IN MISS JONES 8:15, 10:45
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:30

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ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE:
\$2.50 STUDENTS
\$3.50 FACULTY & STAFF
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Thursday, January 12, 1978

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Depart March 19-Return March 26
\$329.00

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\$375.00 per person double occupancy
Round Trip air from Windsor
7-nights at Holiday Inn Hotel
Welcome Cocktail party
Round Trip transfers
All tips, taxes included

Ski Utah
\$339.00 per person double occupancy
Round Trip air from Detroit via American or United
7-nights at Ramada Inn in Salt Lake City
Continental breakfast daily
Round Trip daily transfers from hotel to 6 different ski areas
All tips & taxes
Guaranteed Snow

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Burt Reynolds Kris Kristofferson

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George Burns John Denver 14th great week!

"Oh, God!" Is it Fanny!

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La bohème

by Giacomo Puccini.
Presented by Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and MSU Department of Music.

Friday, January 13, 1978 at 8 PM
Sunday, January 15, 1978 at 7 PM
MSU Auditorium.

Conducted by Dennis Burk. Artistic Director of the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing, Music Director of the MSU Orchestra; Production Supervisor John Baldwin, Stage Director Cynthia Auerbach.

Featuring:
Kathryn Bouleyn — soprano as Mimi.
Jacque Trussel — Tenor as Rodolfo.
Sherry Zannoth — Soprano as Musetta.
Charles Long — Baritone as Marcello.
Sergej Koptak — Bass as Colline.
James Javore — Baritone as Schaunard.

Tickets on sale at MSU Union ticket office, Marshall Music stores, Center for the Arts.

Mail order to La Bohème, Ticket Office, Union Building, Michigan State University. Or Call 355-3361.

Ticket Prices: \$8.00 - \$7.00 - \$4.50.
Students and children half price.

Young people's matinee with special cast, Saturday, January 14 at 2 PM. \$1.00 children - \$2.00 adults.

INFORMATION 332-6841

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TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:20-9:35

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it here

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TODAY & FRIDAY!
OPEN AT 6:45 p.m. Shows at 7:00-9:10 p.m.

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LAST MAY...OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURES AT...7:30-9:30 PM
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STARTS TOMORROW...OPEN AT 6:45 PM
TWO BIG FEATURES

BRUCE LI STARRING IN
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ALL NEW!
ALL TRUE!

SHOWN AT...7:00 P.M. - LATE
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A humorous "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" . . . Well played and increasingly funny . . . The Laughter comes in after the shock of recognition.

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Crim cautions against tax cut

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker Bobby D. Crim today warned Gov. William G. Milliken that he will fight any major tax cut this year.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the opening of the 1977 house session, the Davison Democrat left the door open on the possibility of an "affordable change" such as an adjustment in the major citizens' property tax credit.

But he indicated any major tax reduction would be responsible and inconsistent with the state's newly adopted budget stabilization fund system.

Milliken gives his State of the State Address to the legislature Tuesday, and aides to the governor say there is a "strong possibility" some kind of tax relief will be proposed. It has been speculated that the cut would be in property taxes for the poor and elderly.

In warning against a general tax cut, Crim was highly critical of Milliken's past fiscal policies.

He said that while the Arab oil embargo and national recession fought on the state's last budget crisis, "many of the effects of that crisis were the direct results of massive tax cuts in a biennial election year."

Crim said he is open to reasonable tax adjustments "but no major election year tax reductions based on Budget Director Dr. Perry Miller's paper money that must be faced later with numerous executive orders making crippling reductions in K-12 education, higher education, mental health, Medicaid programs and senior citizens and so forth."

Crim said the state's new budget stabilization policy, which involves the use of a \$75 million "rainy day" fund, was supposed to mean an end both to excessive spending during good years and to politically attractive election year tax cuts.

Crim's 20-page address included some major proposals such as elimination of commissions which run the agriculture, corrections and natural resources departments. He said the directors of these departments should be directly accountable to the governor.

Crim said he doubts the proposed state Department of Energy, one of Milliken's pet recommendations, is necessary.

Plea bargains spur controversy

(continued from page 5)

Police Commander J. Zutaut said plea bargaining has to be perceived as part of the system but he said all rape, robbery, murder and felonious assault cases should go to trial. One way to eliminate plea bargaining, he said, is to add more cases which would cost more. Plea bargaining is a way out, he said.

Sham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said he thinks plea bargaining should be abolished and that it should be done.

He is willing to begin changing the system in that direction but he believes it can be done right, he said. (The prosecutor's office is a living,

1977.

*Cases of criminal sexual conduct in the first, second and third degree or assault with intent to commit sexual penetration that are bound over after October 1, 1977.

*Breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling cases bound over after March 1, 1978.

*Assault with intent to commit murder cases bound over after January 1, 1978.

Plea bargaining is permitted after arraignment, however, if a witness is lost or if the assistant prosecuting attorney who conducted the pre-trial conference does not think the charge can be proven.

A plea to a lesser charge is still permitted in extraordinary circumstances such as the defendant turning state's evidence

The prosecutor is not helping the court secure adequate funding if he reduces the courts docket by plea bargaining away some of the cases, Felkenes said.

"Undoubtedly some guilty people would go free because of lack of a speedy trial," he said, "but it's not any worse than letting them plead guilty to a minor charge." Felkenes added that those charged with serious crimes such as murder and assault should be brought to trial as fast as possible.

By totally eliminating the practice of plea bargaining, Felkenes said, prosecutors would have to bring "realistic charges" based on the evidence they have.

"It's a typical practice that a person's charged with the most serious crime, and the prosecutor then uses this as leverage — as a threat to the defendant," Felkenes said.

By eliminating plea bargaining, prosecutors would be prevented from overcharging a defendant in order to get a guilty plea to the lesser, more realistic charge. This might prevent the high classification of some of their crimes, he said.



Peter Houk



Richard Gleason

thing, thing. People get people are new and need to be trained — we don't have all areas at our disposal all the that everybody thinks.

"We've got some (assistant attorneys) who've only been a month and I can't use to try felonious assault because they're going to their rear end beat. I don't this is doing a service to community."

Houk said that more courts prosecuting attorneys are needed to help eliminate plea bargaining.

"We're going to get, hopefully more circuit court," he said. "Two more would really cut into it (the caseload)."

part of his plan to phase plea bargaining, Houk has asked his assistant prosecutor to plea bargain:

"Murder cases bound over to circuit court after July 1, 1977.

armed robbery cases bound to circuit court after July 1,

to testify against a co-defendant or a defendant in an unrelated crime or the defendant giving useful information concerning criminal activity in the community.

Houk said his goal is to increase the number of February cases that go to trial up to about 100 using the same number of available judicial hours.

"Considering 70 has been the benchmark for years," Houk said, "That's a hell of a jump."

George Felkenes, director of MSU's criminal justice department thinks plea bargaining is a "damn disgrace," and that the prosecutor should end all plea bargaining immediately even if it means an additional backlog of cases.

"A backlog of cases is not a sufficient reason for plea bargaining," he said.

"If cases are thrown out enough it could force the legislature to provide more funding," he said.

Felkenes said it is not true that plea bargaining is unavoidable for the prosecutor.

"The prosecutor is forced into this position by pressure put on him to get convictions whether by guilty pleas or by trial," Felkenes said. "His efficiency depends on how well he keeps his caseloads clear. But what he's doing is he's neglecting his own stature as a prosecutor."

Felkenes said the prosecutor represents all the people of the county and that even the guilty person is entitled to a day in court. He said plea bargaining also deprives society of the right to see the defendant go to trial.

"Plea bargaining is an informal system of justice," he said. "(It) is an informal recognition by society that they are unwilling to provide enough funds to carry the criminal justice system to its completion."

"I don't accept the idea that a prosecutor can determine guilt or innocence," Felkenes said. "If you allow or encourage guilty pleas by bargaining, and the system can only survive this way, you're subverting the theory and ideals behind our system that a person is innocent until proven guilty by his peers."

Most cases reduced

(continued from page 5)

the system quicker, but because the courts are not equipped to handle the increasing caseloads, the system narrows like a funnel making everything to jam and slow down.

In East Lansing, a majority of the cases handled by the police department are plea bargained, said East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert.

Naert said Houk does not have enough assistant prosecutors. But he also feels that a vast majority of the cases which are plea bargained should go to trial. Plea bargaining "is a routine we've gotten into," he said. "It's time to get out of it and put our foot down. And if we get a backlog of cases, add to the prosecutor's staff. The system is no good the way it is working."

Resident assistant hearing draws 200

(continued from page 1)

"Who ever heard of someone being shot for having a bottle of beer with an Ohio stamp on it?" North asked rhetorically.

Ferency argued that Furbush's suspension was unfair since East Lansing law defines

possession of marijuana as a misdemeanor punishable by a \$5 fine.

But North replied that the campus is under the jurisdiction of county law enforcement agencies, and therefore subject

to stricter state laws.

When asked if he would prefer students to be prosecuted under the harsher state law, North replied that he would.

Ferency and North both estimated that the hearing would continue for several sessions.

The arbitration board hearing will resume at 9 a.m. Friday in the ASMSU Board Room, 328 Student Services Building. The hearing will be open to the public.

Medical faculty inclusion

(continued from page 3)

concerns and interests similar to the rest of the University community.

In an amendment to FA's original definition of the unit agreed to on Tuesday, chairpersons and their associates and assistants were excluded from the bargaining unit. Regular part-time faculty who have been appointed half-time for six months and the University ombudsman were included.

A group excluded from the bargaining unit may later petition MERC to be included if

they can document 30 percent support from their members. MERC will then make a ruling on whether to allow the group into the unit.

Wednesday's testimony completed the hearings. A transcript of the proceedings will be presented to all the involved parties. Transcripts should be available within 30 days, and the parties will then have 30 days in which to submit briefs further arguing their positions.

FA and the administration plan to submit briefs. AAUP will make a decision on whether to file within the next 30 days.

Paul Getty III to get new ear

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — J. Paul Getty III, the late billionaire's grandson whose right ear was severed by kidnapers in a \$3 million extortion plot, is having the ear restored by an eminent Stanford University plastic surgeon.

Dr. Burt Brent said this week young Getty "has undergone two operations and some fur-

ther work will be necessary to complete the restoration."

Brent described Getty as a "pleasant, cooperative patient who has begun to mature since surgery began."

Brent said his method involves transplanting the patient's rib cartilage to form the contours of the ear, and "sculpting" it to form the shape of an ear. This is then implanted under the skin.

Brent said he once pursued an art career, and spent a year restoring artifacts in museums in Britain and Spain.

Farrah among worst-dressed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors has picked up a new set of laurels — sort of.

Hollywood fashion designer Mr. Blackwell put her name at the top of his list of the world's worst-dressed women, saying she has "enough splits in her dress for an earthquake."

Others on the Blackwell black list were Linda Ronstadt, Latin bombshell Charo, Anita Bryant, Diane Keaton, Dolly Parton, Marie Osmond, Dyan Cannon, tennis star Chris Evert, and Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister.

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372-1795 Free Delivery

CAMPUS PIZZA
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Student arrested for spying in Israel

(continued from page 1)

government is adopting a policy of secret trials for U.S. citizens who utilize freedom of speech for the Palestinian cause in the United States.

"They did the same thing with Terry Fleener. They mentally and morally tortured her to sign a statement in Hebrew," he said.

Basim said he has returned to the United States to publicize his brother's arrest and work for an open trial.

"We're going to fight like hell against Israel for punishing people who speak or write in favor of human rights for Palestinians," he said.

Sami had been active on campus in the anti-Shah of Iran movement and had written some pro-Palestinian viewpoints in the State News.

A classmate who has known the arrested

student for three years said Sami strongly identified with the Palestinian cause, but never advocated the use of violence.

John Kreer, acting chairperson of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, said he has received communication from the U.S. State Department supplying him with information concerning Sami's arrest.

Kreer said he has heard that the U.S. Embassy in Israel is investigating charges by Sami's brother and lawyer that he had been mistreated during interrogations.

"Someone from the State Department did talk to Esmail directly and get a deposition on the mistreatment," he said.

"I don't know anything about his politics," Kreer said, "but he has an outstanding academic record and was very conscientious about his graduate teaching assistantship."

RESIDENT ADVISOR

JOHN FURBUSH

suspended November 7, 1977 for smoking marijuana in his room will tell his side of the story on Ellipsis.

8-9 PM TONIGHT

640 AM

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

WBRS WMCD WMSN

Your questions welcome at 34411



The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS
FRIDAY **ED TRICKETT** 8 PM

ED TRICKETT is one of America's foremost folksingers. His solo recordings for Folk-Legacy and his countless concerts have won him a deservedly wide and loyal following. His accompaniments on guitar and hammered dulcimer are exquisite; his singing is touched by warmth and good humor. Ed is truly devoted to the act of sharing beautiful songs -- let him share some with you!

Old College Hall in the Union Grill

The Ten Pound Fiddle & Media Guild Present
RUTH ANNA 8pm
\$2 Old & New Folk Songs TONIGHT

Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

RHARHA PRESENTS
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
HOLDS ALPHEI SATURDAY REVUE W

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG

Thurs. Brady 7:30, Wilson 9:30 \$1.00

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEYAIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG

Thurs. Wilson 7:30, Borden 9:30 \$1.00

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
AN ASSOCIATION WITH FILMWAYS, INC. PRESENTS
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
TECHNICOLOR • PRODUCTION • PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Thursday Conrad 7:15, 9:30 \$1.00

For Weekend Times and Locations Phone RHA's 24 Hour Program Line 355-0313

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

Company of 11
"Exultation in Dance"
Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

This superb modern dance company has drawn accolades all over the U.S. and Europe not only for its quality but also for its easy accessibility to all audiences. Lar Lubovitch, whose background includes both ballet and modern, has evolved a pulsating, free-swinging style which melds the two techniques. For MSU, the program (subject to change) will include, among other works:

EXSULTATE JUBILATE (Mozart)
AVALANCHE (Bach)
LES NOCES (Stravinsky)

Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Building.
PUBLIC: \$8.50, 6.50, 5.00, 50% discount to full-time MSU students with valid I.D. Special rates for groups available.
Phone 355-6688

*** THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 at 8:15 P.M. in the University Auditorium ***

The Lar Lubovitch Dancers will be in the Greater Lansing area for a full week of masterclasses, performance, informance, and dance demonstration, winning new friends for dance. For a residency schedule, please phone 355-6688. This engagement is supported in part with funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Michigan State University, Lansing Community College, the Lansing Center for the Arts and the Greater Lansing Area Dance Council (GLADC).

SPECIAL EVENT:
"An Evening with Lar Lubovitch and His Dancers"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, at 8:00 P.M.
Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Avenue, Lansing
For ticket information, phone 484-3370

Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

For Sale

DUAL 1225 turntable, 1 year old, without cartridge \$110 or best offer, 355-9839 after 5 p.m. 5-1-13(4)

Animals

MINOLTA 200mm F4.5 telephoto lens, excellent condition. \$120. 485-0572 4-6 p.m. 1-1-12(4)

Lost & Found

LOST SATURDAY on M.A.C. Gold and white male cat, amber eyes. Reward 332-2518. 8-1-19(3)

Mobile Homes

1966 VINDALE, 12 X 60. 6 miles to campus. Furnished, children and pets allowed. \$4,900 489-2241. 7-1-13(5)

Personal

SINGLE MALE 30 seeks female interested in serious long term relationship. Rich 337-1861 5-1-13(3)

For Sale

HEAD SKIS - Model 380 with alom bindings and case, Size 180, \$75. 339-2161. 5-1-17(3)

Animals

HENKI LADIES Ski boots-Size 4 1/2 M, \$25; Ski rack, trunk mount, \$15. 339-2161. E-5-1-17(3)

Lost & Found

LOST LADIES watch, silver Seiko with blue face. Reward. 353-2585. 3-1-16(3)

Mobile Homes

1966 VINDALE, 12 X 60. 6 miles to campus. Furnished, children and pets allowed. \$4,900 489-2241. 7-1-13(5)

Personal

SINGLE MALE 30 seeks female interested in serious long term relationship. Rich 337-1861 5-1-13(3)

Service

ASMSU TAX refunds available at room 334 Student Services. Bring validated I.D. Deadline is Thursday, January 19. 5-1-16(4)

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS, jumping and dressage. Transportation available for Thursday evening jumping classes. WILLOW POND STABLES 3301 Harper Road, Mason, 9 miles south of campus. 676-9799. 5-1-12(8)

Real Estate

LAINGSBURG-NEWS-PAPER and printing business offered. Broken into 3 parcels buy one or all. \$6,000 to 60,000. Two buildings, living quarters. Machinery for production or nostalgia tourist attraction. Four residential lakes, including Sleepy Hollow State Park. 651-5715 for show appointment. 8-1-23(9)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 E. Grand River. C-19-1-31(3)

Personal

SINGLE MALE 30 seeks female interested in serious long term relationship. Rich 337-1861 5-1-13(3)

Service

ASMSU TAX refunds available at room 334 Student Services. Bring validated I.D. Deadline is Thursday, January 19. 5-1-16(4)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0206. 0-17-1-31(3)

Real Estate

LAINGSBURG-NEWS-PAPER and printing business offered. Broken into 3 parcels buy one or all. \$6,000 to 60,000. Two buildings, living quarters. Machinery for production or nostalgia tourist attraction. Four residential lakes, including Sleepy Hollow State Park. 651-5715 for show appointment. 8-1-23(9)

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PARKWOOD FAMILY YMCA now for racketball courts. Please call 332-8657 for information. 5-1-12(4)

it's what's happening

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

HONORS COLLEGE FILM PROGRAM

presents Fassbinder's "The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant" at 7:30 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.

Student Nurses Association

meets at 7:30 tonight in the Life Sciences Auditorium. Officers will be elected. All welcome.

Melody Zajdel, English Department

Ph.D candidate, will discuss "Questing Towards Heaven/Haven: A Study of H.D.," at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Send a Message of Love

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put your love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's greetings will appear on Tuesday, February 14th — Valentine's Day. Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel.

Minimum 3 lines *2.00 67" each line over

Deadline-Wednesday, February 8, 1978 5 pm

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____ Student No. _____

25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

Mail or bring to:
Valentine's Peanuts Personal State News Classified
347 Student Services
MSU 48823
PREPAYMENT Required

Deadline Wednesday, February 8, 1978

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>TOBACCONIST</p> <p>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP NINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</p> <p>Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraline Pipes by Savinelli</p> <p>*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends</p> <p>Steve General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.</p> <p>Campbell's Smoke Shop</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</p> <p>*BRAKES *SHOCKS *FRONT END WORK</p> <p>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.</p> <p>717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332</p>	<p>STEREO REPAIR</p> <p>the Stereo Service Shoppe</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR</p> <p>* Three full-time professionally trained technicians * Complete Test facilities * 3-month warranty on all work * Loaner amplifiers available</p> <p>555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300</p>	<p>BICYCLE SHOP</p> <p>ORR'S BICYCLE SHOP EAST LANSING</p> <p>Two Locations Now! OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES Buy now & save on all models & sizes Parts & Accessories (tires, tubes, etc.) Guaranteed Repairing & Storage</p> <p>RALEIGH - COLUMBIA - MOTOCANE - PUCH</p> <p>*Quality 10 speeds at reasonable prices* (all assembled & checked out!)</p> <p>4872 Northwind Dr. (1st Right E. of Hagaders off Gr. River) East Lansing, MI 48823 Phone: 484-0362</p>	<p>OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</p> <p>(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical)</p> <p>Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist</p> <p>* EYES EXAMINED * GLASSES * CONTACT LENS</p> <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-3330</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>ZOOM IN ON BUSINESS ADVERTISE WEEKLY IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY 355-8255</p>
<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>ACME BEDDING CO.</p> <p>Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing</p> <p>TWIN \$4.95 DOUBLE \$6.95</p> <p>Odd sizes to order</p> <p>Acme Bedding Co. 35 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <p>MODERN YOUTH</p> <p>YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR</p> <p>Infants and Children's SHOES</p> <p>* White B-E-E-E * Orthopedic Shoes * Tap and Ballet * P.F. Flyers * Cowboy Boots * House Slippers</p> <p>351-4247</p>	<p>JEWELRY</p> <p>THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE</p> <p>JEWELRY: Diamonds & Wedding rings by Orange Blossom & Art Carved</p> <p>GIFTS</p> <p>337-1314 319 E. Grand River E. Lansing, Michigan</p>	<p>HAIR SALON</p> <p>VILLAGE SHOPPE</p> <p>Phone 349-0430 4663 Ardmore Okemos, Michigan 48864</p>	<p>BARBER</p> <p>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</p> <p>RK Products * Layer Cuts * Latest Styling * Women's Haircuts</p> <p>8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3369</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>IT PAYS TO READ the FINE PRINT!</p> <p>and the State News is the finest</p>
<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>YOU ARE NOT A STATISTIC! YOU ARE NOT A PUNCHED CARD! YOU ARE NOT A STRANGER! YOU ARE NOT A TEST CASE! YOU ARE NOT A DOLLAR SIGN! YOU ARE NOT A NAME ON FILE! YOU ARE A YELLOW PAGES READER! BECOME AN ADVERTISER.</p> <p>PEOPLE READ THE DIRECTORY, YOU JUST DID. call JENNIFER, 355-8255</p>	<p>BAKERY</p> <p>BIRTHDAY CAKES</p> <p>Baking is our Business!</p> <p>* Hand decorated cakes * All occasion cakes * Cookies, donuts, and other goodies * Cakes delivered to your dorm or apartment (payment due when delivered)</p> <p>KWAST BAKERIES 484-1317 Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>THE YELLOW PAGES ARE THE PLACE TO FOCUS and FIND!</p> <p>CALL JENNIFER AT 355-8255</p>	<p>HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students</p> <p>on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded</p> <p>Dannon Yogurt 31'</p> <p>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892</p>	<p>CATERING SERVICE</p> <p>M.S.U. Union Catering</p> <p>"Catering Specialists"</p> <p>* Wedding Receptions * Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners * Bar Set-ups * Take-out Service * Meeting Rooms and Equipment</p> <p>355-3465</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS</p> <p>Color 2 for \$7.50 add. \$5.50 B&W 2 for \$7.50 add. \$4.50</p> <p>RESUME PORTRAITS COLOR PORTRAIT SETTING</p> <p>Including 8 wallets \$12.50 additional printing at time of order .60 ea.</p> <p>DOUGLAS ELBINGER PHOTOGRAPHY 220 Albert St. East Lansing 332-3026</p> <p>9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Evenings by appt.</p>

IS YOUR BUSINESS LISTED? CALL 355-8255

it's what's happening

Learn about MSU's summer engineering program in Cambridge, England. Meet at 7:30 tonight in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: EAST — joins University Reformed church with their Social Action Seminar at 7:30 tonight at URC. WEST — "Plenty Among Poverty" at 7 tonight in 341 Union.

COGS Daycare Scholarship applications are being accepted at 316 Student Services Bldg. during office hours through Friday, Jan. 13.

Legislative Aide positions available through the Office of Volunteer Programs. Find out more today at 4 in Room 4 of Student Services Bldg.

Gain valuable experience concerning all aspects of the Hospital Pharmacist profession. Two openings available now at Ingham Medical. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg.

A hug from a four-year-old can make your day. Come to 1128 Berkey at 4 today for Headstart Orientation. Your life will be a richer experience.

You will make a difference in a mentally impaired child's life. Beekman Center orientation is at 6 tonight. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for a ride to the Center.

Hospital volunteer opportunities are available in medical, surgical, orthopedic, emergency room and physical therapy units. Further details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to help students being trained in vocational skills at Career Center. Orientation is at 3 today in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 a.m. Friday in the Varsity Club Room at the stadium. Refreshments served.

Island Militia Women, a film on the struggle of Chinese women for equality, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 8102 Wells Hall.

Sierra Club meets at 9 tonight in 331 Union.

New environmental organization is conducting membership drive on campus. Activities and by-laws will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 221 Natural Resource Bldg.

Agronomy Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agriculture Hall. Dr. Harpstead will speak and a slide of the crop judging will be shown.

Capitalism: Failure or outstanding success? See award-winning documentary, "The Incredible Bread Machine," at 7 tonight in 335 Union.

A film about a German lesbian will be shown at 7 tonight in 106B Wells Hall. Cast: all women.

Take the chance and grow! Join the Campus Community Commission Group at 7:30 every Wednesday in 210 Berkey Hall.

Student Foundation holds Winter Weekend from Jan. 17 until Jan. 21. Broom hockey and snow sculpture competitions will be featured. Watch the State News for further details.

If you're interested in advanced counselor training sessions for a crisis center for battered or raped women, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. Board meeting will be held.

Graduating seniors in agriculture, engineering, nutrition, math, science! Peace Corps will be interviewing at the Placement Bureau on Thursday and Friday.

CAMPUS PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
337-1377

Compact Refrigerator Rental
372-1795 Free Delivery

WOMEN'S COUNSELING FREE CENTER
TUES-FRI 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Pregnancy tests
- Family planning & problem pregnancy counseling
- Confidential & concerned counseling for men & women
- Ed. literature & referrals

332-3554
927 E. Grand River
Across from Sunoco Station at Bogue Street entrance

You're looking for commitment. We're looking for you.

We have a lot in common. You're just starting your career, and you're going to grow quite a bit within the next few years. We're Digital Equipment Corporation, the world's leading minicomputer manufacturer, and we're going to grow a lot, too.

If you're getting an E.E., M.E., or a B.S. in Packaging degree, talk to us.

Contact your placement office for further details. Digital Equipment Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. m/f.

We're the company looking for people.



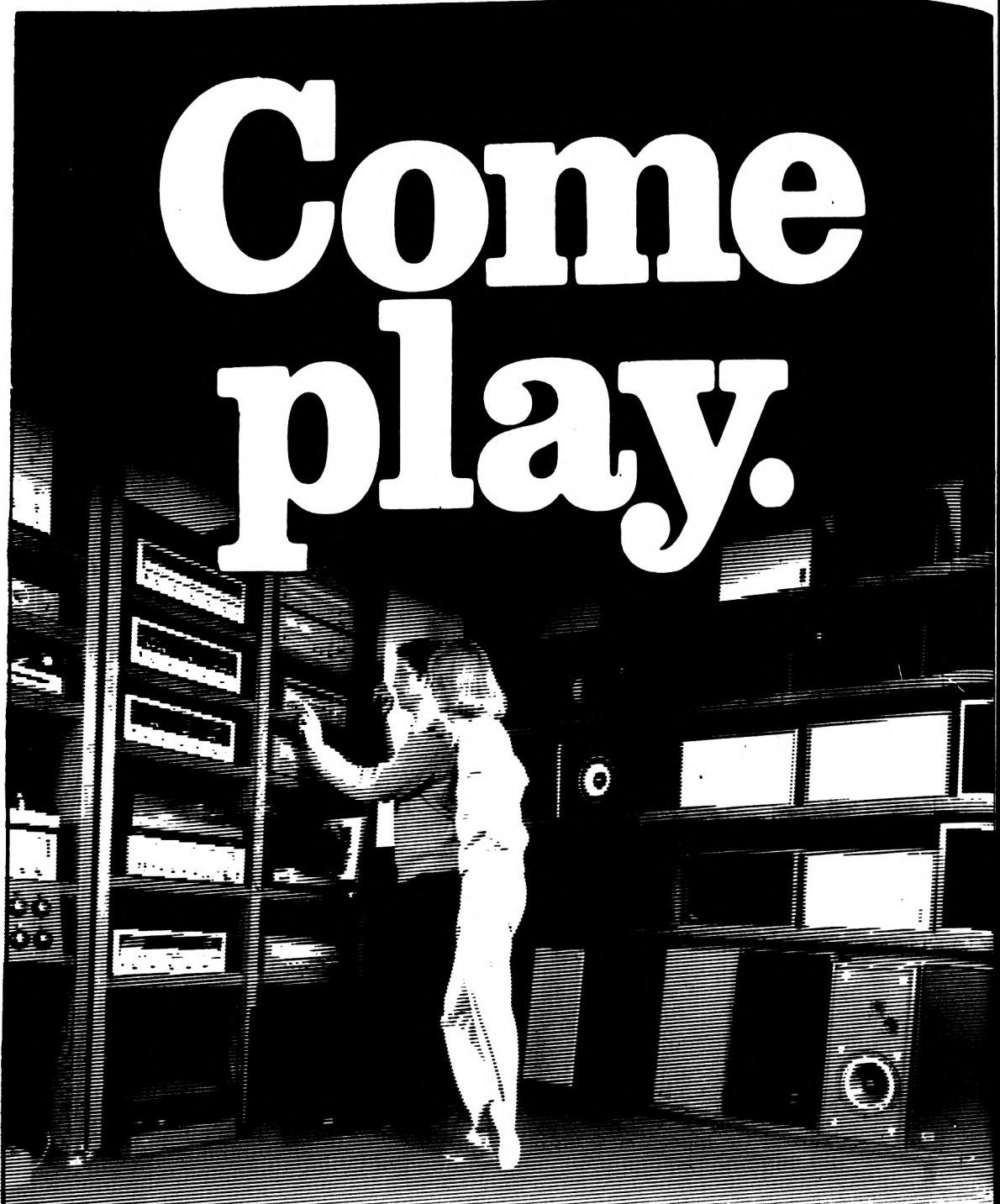
HOLDEN-REID
The
ATTIC
Frondor/Lansing Mall
CONTEMPORARY
MEN'S AND BOYS
CLOTHING
**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
SALE**

THURSDAY
DOUBLE DIGIT NITS
CHANGE BACK FROM YOUR DOLLAR
ON PITCHERS & PIZZA
Alle-Ey
Nite Club

MSU ENGINEERING PROGRAM IN CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND
July 10 - August 18, 1978
INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT 7:30
FACULTY LOUNGE
ENGINEERING BUILDING

STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, AND MATHEMATICS ARE ELIGIBLE, AND MAY ENROLL FOR 8 OR MORE CREDITS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: Me 351, 410, 455, 490, 499. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND TONIGHT'S MEETING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT COURSES, LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS, TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES AND FINANCIAL AID.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER PHONE 353-8920



At Tech Hifi, you get to play.

Some stereo stores have signs that say, "Don't Touch The Merchandise."

But at Tech Hifi, we encourage you to play and compare any of the 70 brands we display in our soundrooms.

If you come in this week, be sure to ask us to set up this \$299 system for you to play. It features the famous Technics 5070 stereo receiver, reliable BSR 2260 automatic turntable, and two KLH 100 loudspeakers. We think this is one of our best

system values. But don't take our word for it. Play and compare it with all the other systems in your price range, and judge for yourself.

Free Hifi Book.

The 1978 edition of The Hifi Book has 128 pages that tell you everything you need to know before buying hifi. We'll be glad to mail it to you, for free, if you send your name and address to: Tech Hifi, Dept. K, 48 Teed Drive, Randolph, Massachusetts 02368.

The Hifi Book is also available in all Tech Hifi stores, while supply lasts.



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\$299

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Soundrooms you can play in.

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710
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Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New England.

Michigan State News
(6)WJIM
THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00
12:00 News
1) To Say the Least
2) National
12:20
1) Almanac
12:30
1) Search for Tomorrow
2) Gang Show
3) Ryan's Hope
1:00
1) For Richer, For Poorer
2) Young and the Restless
3) All My Children
1:30
1) Anyone for the Christmas
2) As the World Turns
3) Days of Our Lives
2:00
1) Love, American Style
2) Over Easy
2:30
1) Guiding Light
2) Doctors
3) One Life to Live
3:00
1) Food for Life
2) Another World
3) Crockett's Vacation
3:15
1) General Hospital
3:30
1) All in the Family
2) Villa Alegre
CO
CAL
RAVEL
Phil Frank
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO NAME THIS SUBMARINE?
JUMBLE
Tom K. Ryan
GAD! WHAT HAPPENED?
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
30
32
33
1. Presidential nickname
35
37
4. Greek letter
38
7. Dressed
1. Palmyra leaf
39
2. Reward
40
4. Laxative
43
6. Fowl
45
7. Walk on the moon
8. Purveyor
46
21. Before the day
49
22. News Service
52
3. Pseudonym
53
25. Understood
54
Offense
55

daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	4:00	8:00	9:00
12:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Editorial Weiss-Cracks	(6) Hawaii Five-O (10) James at 15 (12) Barney Miller (23) State of the State Address
12:20	(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Waltons (10) CHiPs (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon a Classic	(11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World (12) Carter Country
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(11) Woman Wise (12) Fish (23) Ask the Lawyer (11) Talkin' Sports	(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Class of '65 (12) Redd Foxx (23) Microbes and Men
1:00	(23) Electric Company (11) News		
1:30	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
2:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) Canadian Travel Film		
2:30	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) COP (11) Teevee Trivia		
3:00	(6) Another World (10) Crackerjacks Victory Garden		
3:15	General Hospital		
3:30	All in the Family Villa Alegre		
7:30	(10) Michigan		

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE
CALL 353-6400**

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Not valid Fri. & Sat. Nights

AN ALIEN SHIP LANDED ON BRALMONT TOWER! WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY WANT? CLEAN RESTROOMS?

©1978 Gordon Carleton

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
Phil Frank

LOW GAS PRICES Plus Service Honda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. G. River Near to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO NAME THIS SUBMARINE?
WELL, IT'S CUSTOMARY TO NAME SUBMARINES AFTER FISH... AND CONSIDERING THAT IT'S PRESENTLY RUNNING \$400 MILLION OVER BUDGET AND WILL END UP COSTING ABOUT \$1.2 BILLION IN TAX DOLLARS.
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
U.S.S. SUCKER

UMBLEWEEDS
Tom K. Ryan

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1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377

Specials:
Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE
Tues. - FREE ITEM
Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

GAD! WHAT HAPPENED?!
I WUZ CLEENIN' M' TOMMYHAWK AN' IT WENT OFF.
HULLO, LOTS A LUCK
FUN-KY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	30 Tropical dog	46 Neck irrit	DOWN	4 Goes with 39
1 Presidential nickname	33 Disgraces	49 Slightly	1 Lettuce	5 Intrigues
2 Greek letter	37 Nonsense	52 Fawn	2 According to	6 Froster
3 Dressed	38 College degree	53 Shank	3 Non-professional	7 Chlorine in chemistry
4 Palm leaf	39 Mother	54 English letter		8 New Guinea port
5 Reward	40 Kennedy is one	55 Dutch commune		9 Very progressive
6 Lavantine ketch	43 Cycle			10 Obsolete
7 Fowl	45 Egyptian earth goddess			13 Persons
8 Walk on the moon				15 Children love them
9 Purveyor				19 Golf club part
10 Before the day				20 Property broker
11 News Service				22 Candelnet
12 Pseudonym				23 Plunderer
13 Understood				26 Yale
14 Offense				28 Cupuchin monkey
				29 Stable
				31 Simple sugar
				34 Movie studio
				36 Resting place
				39 Grape refuse
				41 Exigency
				42 Coarse
				44 Bird
				47 Dude
				48 Charge
				50 Bone
				51 Pronoun

ZIGGY

MY RUBBER DUCK DOMINATES ME!

Tom Wilson

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **COPIES**

AVERAGE WHITE BAND
Jan. 23 MSU Auditorium
Tickets at MSU Union, Discount Records, Sounds & Diversions

THAT DOES IT! I'M NEVER EVER GOING TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN FOR A WHILE!

Bill Yates 1-12

PEANUTS
by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY**
523 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

CALL US FOR REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

GUESS WHAT, SIR... WHEN I GOT HOME AND TOLD MY MOTHER ABOUT FALLING ON THE ICE SHE CALLED THE DOCTOR...
HE TOLD YOU TO TAKE IT EASY, HUH? WELL, THAT MAKES SENSE... CAN I GET YOU ANYTHING?
NO, THANK YOU, SIR... I'M JUST GOING TO LIE HERE, AND TRY TO READ "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
IF THE FALL ON THE ICE DIDN'T GIVE YOU A CONCUSSION, MARCIE, THAT WILL!

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

Today's Special: **BURRITO PLATE 2.00**

I THINK WE'VE BEEN EATING TOO MANY MISSIONARIES -- I JUST HAD A TWINGE OF GUILT.

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA 2**

DINE-IN OR CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY

READING THESE NEWSPAPERS THAT WASH UP FROM THE MAINLAND MAKES ME MISERABLE.
ALL THE CRIME, VIOLENCE, HATE, PESTILENCE AND CATASTROPHE?
NO... I'M MISSING THIS TERRIFIC SALE ON STEEL-BELTED RADIALS.

HOWARD THE DUCK!
by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik

SPONSORED BY: **The Kings Den**

Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
phone 332-8191
708 MAC Below Jones Stationary
Corner of MAC & Grand River

OKAY, SHRIMP SANGS! BUT IF THIS IS ANOTHER BAD JOKE--!!
DEAD SERIOUS, BEV-- TRUCE!
YOU GOTTA ENTICE IT TO YOU-- PERSUADE GEORGE, ABE, AN' ALEX THAT YOUR POKET-BOOK IS THE FUN PLACE TO BE!
THE ACTIVITY THAT GENERATES INCOME HAS GOTTA BE AN END IN ITSELF!
THE BUCKS ARE JUST AN ADDED BONUS.
YOU FOLLOW...?

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **The Kings Den**

Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
phone 332-8191
708 MAC Below Jones Stationary
Corner of MAC & Grand River

HOW LONG HAS THE BARBER BEEN IN FLORIDA, SAM?
MUST BE MONTHS, MAYOR
WHEN IS HE COMING BACK?
I DON'T KNOW
BETTER BE SOON

BETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Products**

Harry Chapin
Tickets on Sale Saturday at Discount Records, Civic Center

FIRST WE MUST DETERMINE WHY YOU NEED TO LOVE ONE GIRL AFTER ANOTHER
THEN WE MUST FIND OUT HOW YOU DO IT

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

FIRST WE MUST DETERMINE WHY YOU NEED TO LOVE ONE GIRL AFTER ANOTHER
THEN WE MUST FIND OUT HOW YOU DO IT

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT UP U.S. jobless rate dips

By STATE NEWS and Wire Services
Unemployment dropped .5 percent nationally in December, but rose .5 percent in Michigan with 22,000 state residents out of work.
State labor department officials are crediting the rise from 5.6 percent to 6.1 percent to seasonal holiday workers seeking retail employment.
Still, Michigan Employment Security Commission director Martin S. Taylor said Tuesday that last year in December state unemployment was soaring at 8.4 percent.
Wednesday's report by the U.S. Labor Department said unemployment nationally reached its lowest level in three years going from November's 6.9 percent to December's 6.4 percent.
President Carter had aimed for 6.6 percent unemployment by this time and surpassed the goal.

The national unemployment rate breakdown was: — Men, down from 4.9 to 4.7 in December, — Women, down from 7.1 to 6.7, — Teenagers, down from 17.1 to 15.4, — Whites down from six to 5.6, — Blacks and other minorities, down from 13.8 to 12.5.
The average work week dropped one-tenth of an hour to 36 hours a week.
The national unemployment rate averaged 7 percent in 1977 compared to 7.7 percent in 1976 and 8.5 percent in 1975.
In Michigan, using an advanced data figure, 1977 unemployment averaged 7 percent, while the average was 9.4 percent in 1976 and 12.5 percent in 1975.

Figures for the Lansing area will not be available until Jan. 25, but Robert Sherer, Lansing economic analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said the 11-month average unemployment rate was 6.5 percent. He said the figure for December should rise a bit over November.
In 1976, Lansing had a 8.2 percent unemployment and in 1975 the local area had 10.3 percent unemployment.
"It is not a good idea to compare state and federal figures," Sherer said. He explained that federal figures are adjusted seasonally, meaning they take into account unemployment that shows up due to annual patterns such as holiday retailing, construction and agriculture. State figures do not include these adjustments.
Sherer said the MESC will probably release a Lansing job outlook report for this year which will show an increase in

hiring in all job categories, but generally slower than last year.

"High auto sales are expected to continue this year, but not at the pace of last year," Sherer said. The fastest areas of growth for Lansing may come in the trades due to new mall construction and in services which include health, hotel, and membership organizations, Sherer said.

The slowest area of expansion in Lansing will probably come in the public administration sector. But Sherer said this is one of the most stable categories of employment.

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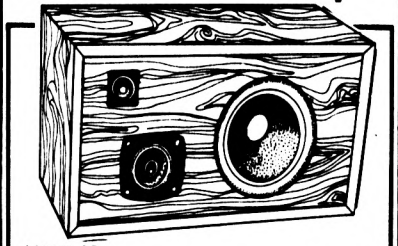
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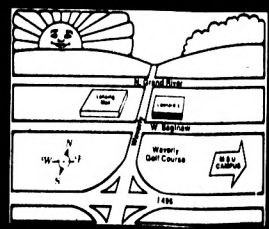
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