

# Prior collection parties on campus illegal

## MSU alcohol policy 'most lenient'

By R.W. ROBINSON  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the second article in a series examining MSU's alcohol policy as it relates to state law.

MSU violates the state Liquor Control Act by permitting prior collection parties. The University also violates state law by allowing the sale and consumption of alcohol on state-owned property.

The Michigan Liquor Control Act defines sale as including "... exchange, barter or traffic, furnishing or giving away any alcoholic beverage."

In a private home or dormitory room, this law is not applicable. But in a public place such as a dormitory hallway, any person engaging in the sale of alcohol must be licensed.

The state will not license anyone to sell alcohol on state-owned land with the exception of fairgrounds, armories, air bases, naval installations and designated

university conference centers.

Generally with kegers or progressive parties, residents of the dormitory floor having the party and "designated guests" contribute money before the party towards the purchase of alcohol. This constitutes prior collection.

"You cannot take up a collection or you do have a violation of the law," University Attorney Leland Carr has said.

At a BYO party, if people exchange any of the liquor they have brought instead of only consuming their own, this too violates the Liquor Control Act.

"MSU is probably the most lenient university in the state in terms of its alcohol policy," notes Paul Oliaro, the University's director of the Alcohol Education Project.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker said he believes MSU is "in the middle" with respect to the alcohol policies of other state universities.

But, in fact, most other universities in the state currently do not allow prior collection parties in their dormitories.

Peter Schock, director of the Housing and Information Orientation Office at the University of Michigan, said prior collection events were halted there after the Liquor Control Commission stopped issuing licenses in 1975.

"It's a breach of the law when there is a prior collection event," he said.

Western Michigan University allows BYO parties but prohibits prior collection, Residence Hall Director Sally Pippen said.

"In terms of large parties, prior collection is not legal in the state of Michigan."

Sandy McClean, associate vice-president of student affairs at Eastern Michigan University, said BYO parties are allowed in the dormitories, but they are for residents only and no outside guests are allowed.

If guests were allowed, that would be selling, he said. Eastern is at a standstill on prior collection events because officials cannot obtain licenses, McClean said.

McClean added that Eastern's alcohol policy was revised in 1977 and has yet to be approved by the board of trustees.

At Central Michigan University, students and their designated guests are required to adhere to all state statutes concerning

consumption, possession and transportation of alcoholic beverages. Central's party policy, as stated in the current Residence Hall Handbook, permits only BYO events. Keggers or other parties which include the mass purchase of alcohol from collected funds are not allowed.

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted only in student rooms and some public areas on a controlled basis," the handbook states.

"Consumption will not be permitted in the lobby or lounge nor shall it be permitted outside of residence hall buildings on University grounds. Michigan state law is interpreted to mean that the sale, trade or giving away of alcoholic beverages requires a license. Therefore, each person employing the privileges of this policy must supply his or her own alcoholic beverages."

**MONDAY:** The question of who is liable for any illegalities, damages or injuries occurring at University-approved dormitory parties will be examined.



# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## COMMITTEES GRANT 21 STIPENDS

### educators to receive awards

JANETHALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members and six graduate students will receive MSU's highest teaching, research and public service 26th annual Awards Convocation.

Distinguished Faculty Awards, Scholar Awards and Excellence Awards will be presented by President Edgar L. Harden and Hon. Winder at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Selected Faculty Award winners are named by committees in their colleges. The awards include stipends of \$1,000 for outstanding contributions to the development of the University. Faculty members will receive the

honors.

•William J.E. Crissy, well-known MSU marketing professor who died Monday, will be presented the award posthumously. He was dedicated to the concept of lifelong education.

•Eleanor J. Boyles, head of documents in the MSU Library, has introduced methods of making the collection more accessible to the public. Her knowledge of American and international government publications has helped expand resources in those areas.

•Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of urban and metropolitan studies, is a respected researcher and teacher in the field of sociology of education. He is former mayor of East Lansing and city council member.

•Charles E. Cleland, professor of anthropology and racial and ethnic studies, is an

authority on Great Lakes archeology. He has introduced several concepts important to anthropological research and is curator of anthropology at the MSU Museum.

•Fred W. Dostal, Lake County Extension director with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, has pioneered programs to assist citizens in generating income in severely depressed areas. His achievements have included productive use of marginal agricultural land and more effective design of public land for recreation.

•Norman E. Good, professor of botany and plant pathology, is internationally known for his research in plant physiology and metabolism. He focuses his interest in fundamental plant biochemistry on the practical needs of agriculture.

•Margaret Z. Jones, associate professor

in the Department of Pathology in the College of Human Medicine, is a clinician, diagnostician, researcher and teacher. She initiated a Regional Neuromuscular Diagnostic Laboratory and is currently involved in research on major diseases.

•Stanley K. Ries, professor of horticulture and a well-known plant scientist, is responsible for several advances in agriculture. Recently he identified the naturally-occurring compound triacontanol, which may eventually increase crop yields.

•John A. Yunck, professor of English, is recognized for his contributions to medieval studies. His colleagues have called him a gifted teacher who motivates students to the love of education.

Teacher-Scholar Awards, which recognize devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching, will be received by six junior faculty members. Nominations for these awards, which also include \$1,000 checks, are screened by a faculty-student committee appointed by the provost.

•Jenny T. Bond, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, has created several self-instruction kits to supplement her lectures. She also uses videotape techniques in her classes.

•Nancy L. Bunge, assistant professor in the Department of American Thought and Language, tries to improve the writing skills and critical thought processes of her freshmen students. She has nearly completed a book on 20th century American literary imagination.

•Nicholas A. DeMara, assistant professor in the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, teaches the "Italian experience." He organized and directed his department's first summer program in Italy.

•Michael L. Kasavana, assistant professor in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has revised several courses to include the latest applications of computer technology and systems science. He has written the first textbook relating management information systems to the hospitality industry.

•Robert H. McKinley, assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology, uses a variety of innovative techniques such as psycho-drama, model building and folk (continued on page 14)

## Measles vaccination free

DEBORAH HEYWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Immunization shots for Rubeola, known as 10-day measles, red measles, will be given in the Health Center Monday through Friday in response to an outbreak of more than 40 students.

The Health Center has been giving the vaccine since the outbreak began two weeks ago in Holmes and Akers Halls, but decided to offer the vaccine to all students after 20 cases were treated and Thursday, said Dr. John D. Olin, Health Center director.

Outbreaks have been reported in the Cedar and South Complexes but only in the West Circle residence

Siddall said off-campus students may go to any residence hall giving the vaccinations next week. Students who live in residence halls or areas not giving the vaccine until later in the week may receive the vaccine earlier in another hall.

Olin Health Center will be giving shots all week between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. All vaccinations are free.

Siddall said anyone who has never been vaccinated for Rubeola or has never had Rubeola should be vaccinated. He added that those who have had the vaccine prior to 1968 should have another shot since it

has been discovered that those vaccines lacked lasting immunization.

"Many students don't remember if they've been vaccinated or not," Siddall said. "If there's any doubt, it won't hurt to get the vaccine again."

The vaccines have been provided by the Michigan Department of Public Health, but Siddall said there are not enough to vaccinate the 18,000 resident hall students.

"We do have a limited supply, but there's enough to prevent it from spreading," Siddall said.

### MEASLES IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

DAY	TIME	PLACE
Monday, Feb. 20	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Hubbard Hall 1966 Room
Tuesday, Feb. 21	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Snyder Hall Lower Lounge
Wednesday, Feb. 22	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Wilson Hall Library
Thursday, Feb. 23	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Brody Building Upper N.E. Lobby
Friday, Feb. 24	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	East Landon Hall Formal Lounge

The vaccine will also be available at Olin Health Center Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Trans-Alaska pipeline shut down by sabotage

By TERIBURKHART  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Sabotage produced the biggest oil spill in the short history of the trans-Alaska pipeline and forced a day-long shutdown, but oil began flowing again Thursday and tanker shipments to the lower 48 states were not interrupted.

Alaska State Troopers said they had no suspects and did not know what kind of explosive had been used when a 2-inch hole was blasted in the pipeline Wednesday afternoon.

John Ratterman, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said oil flow resumed at 10 a.m. (3 p.m. EST), less than 24 hours after the explosion was reported.

There was enough oil in holding tanks in the pipeline port of Valdez that no delays in tanker shipments was anticipated, Ratterman said.

Thousands of barrels of thick crude oil — there was no more specific estimate available Thursday — gushed from the hole in the half-inch thick steel pipe. The spilled oil formed pools and sprayed four acres of frozen tundra with black film before workers

could clamp a sleeve over the jagged gash in the 48-inch diameter pipe.

Environmental officials were unable to assess the damage immediately because the area was covered by three feet of snow. Alyeska said the oil had not reached the Chena River, more than a mile away.

The largest previous spill on the pipeline occurred during last summer's startup, when a worker accidentally drove a truck (continued on page 14)



State News: Robert Kozloff  
Betty Friedan, feminist author and founder of the National Organization of Women, speaking at the MSU Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

## Women's gains taken for granted - Friedan

By DIANE COX  
State News Staff Writer

Young people have taken for granted the rights of "personhood" generated by the women's movement, the founder of the National Organization of Women said Wednesday.

"You were just learning to read when the feminist movement began," Betty Friedan told an audience filling the main floor of the MSU Auditorium. Her talk was part of Great Issues "Women's Week."

"You have to pay your dues. You can lose it if we lose this battle," the author of the "Feminine Mystique" said.

By "the battle," Friedan meant the fight to get three more states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by March 1979, she said.

Nothing "dramatic" can be promised if the ERA is passed, she said, but the guarantee of equal treatment would at least be written into the Constitution, insuring that what has been done will not be taken away.

She said there is already a backlash in court decisions against women, such as denying disability benefits to pregnant working women and not allowing poor women to use Medicaid funds for abortion.

"We need it (ERA) so we don't have to fight things case by case, law by law," she explained.

Friedan said she does not blame men for the slowdown in the ratification of the ERA. "Man is not the enemy," she said. "Man is a whole sex."

But conservative reactionary forces have suddenly begun to realize the economic and political implications of feminism, she said.

Friedan criticized outspoken ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly and other anti-feminists for "twisting the understanding" of ERA and stirring up a "wave of hate and neo-fascism."

"I think we've been put on the defensive by Phyllis Schlafly and the likes," she said. (continued on page 14)

## Postmaster General Bailar resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar resigned Thursday, three years to the day after he took over as head of the financially troubled Postal Service.

Bailar told a news conference that he was quitting to become executive vice president of United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago. He said the effective date of his resignation will be determined by the Postal Service's board of governors. "I expect I'll be here a few weeks," he said.

Bailar said he will have a higher salary than the \$66,000 the postmaster earns, but did not specify his new salary.

Bailar praised the performance of the Postal Service since the

postal reorganization of 1971.

"I strongly believe that the process of postal reform that began just six short years ago is paying off . . . We have made solid progress and it is continuing," he said.

In his resignation statement, Bailar repeated his opposition to House legislation that would strip the Postal Service of much of the independence Congress gave it in the postal reorganization of 1971. The bill would restore presidential power of direct appointment of the postmaster general and abolish the Postal Service Board.

Currently, the president appoints the postmaster general, who then names the postmaster general.

## friday

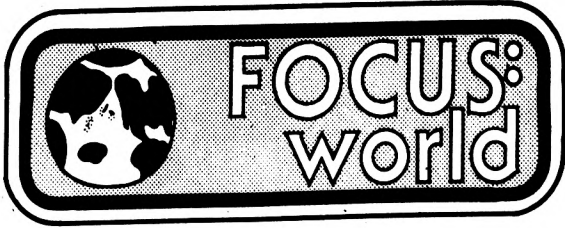
inside

It is almost time to BREAK AWAY, so check out TODAY's special edition.

The ride to school may be more expensive by this summer. See page 3.

weather

The gray skies will make it a good weekend to leave town and head for the hills.  
Today's high: mid-20s.  
Tonight's low: near 10.



### Security force agreement reached

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP)** — Black and white negotiators reached broad agreement Thursday on the future makeup of Rhodesia's (Zimbabwe) security forces under their new plan for majority rule, political sources said. The plan, meanwhile, won cautious backing from the British government.

The sources gave no details on the proposed composition of the security forces. They said the agreement came in a 2 1/2 hour session in the continuing talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and black moderates based inside the coun-

try.

A preliminary accord on black majority rule was announced by the negotiators Wednesday and was immediately condemned by leaders of black nationalist guerrillas based outside Rhodesia. The guerrillas have been fighting a five-year-old war against the predominantly black, white-led government forces.

A key item in any final settlement will be the mixture of blacks, whites and possibly former guerrillas in the armed forces of the new nation.

### China promotes traditional teaching

**TOKYO (AP)** — China is promoting a return to traditional teaching methods after a so-called dark age of education brought on, the government claims, by China's deposed radical leaders.

Chinese students are being encouraged to learn from the past, borrow from foreign countries, engage in pure research and trade their findings at home and abroad.

A picture of the shift in educational emphasis instituted by the pragmatic

new Chinese leadership emerges from newspaper reports and official announcements gathered in Tokyo.

A major change announced recently by the Education Ministry, calls for step-by-step implementation of a 10-year standardized national education system. Under the plan, students will start five years of primary school at age 6, followed by three years of junior high school and two years of high school.

### Egypt signs oil agreement

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Egypt signed a \$27 million agreement Thursday with three North American companies to explore for oil in the buffer zone that separates Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert, Egyptian officials said.

"It is the first such agreement that has been signed," said Coy Squyres, president of the Continental Oil Co. of Egypt. "Essentially, we are gambling that the Israelis will not hold onto the area for a long time."

Continental and Marathon, both U.S. firms, as well as Hudson Bay of Canada, a Continental subsidiary, have agreed to prospect in an area 20 miles by 70 miles.

The land borders the Gulf of Suez, and some of the concession is offshore, Squyres said. He said the companies would pay the \$27 million for concession rights in stages, and final payments would not be made unless they get access to the land.



### Banks levying new credit finance charges

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many banks that issue credit cards are levying new finance charges but few consumers can wade through the legalistic language that tells them they're paying higher rates, the staff of a House panel says.

The banks are devising "new schemes to reap more revenue from credit card users," the staff of the House banking subcommittee on consumers said in a memo to Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. A copy of the memo was obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo cited this section of one disclosure statement as an example of the confusing language consumers sometimes confront: "The Finance Charge at periodic rate for purchases is computed by i) multiplying each portion of the Purchases Finance Charge Balance shown on the face of the statement by the number of Days in Billing Cycle, ii) applying to the resulting products the applicable daily periodic rate of .04109 percent, iii) adding these products together."

### Court reverses charges in sex suit

**SANTE FE, N.M. (AP)** — The New Mexico Supreme Court has reversed a lower court decision in which one judge said intercourse between a 23-year-old woman and a 15-year-old boy was part of the boy's essential "sex education."

The high court's ruling Wednesday reversed a state Appeals Court decision dismissing an indictment against Ernestine Favela for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Writing a concurring opinion for a divided Appeals Court, Judge Lewis Sutin had said "a consensual act of sexual

intercourse engaged in by a young man is nothing more than sex education essential and necessary in his growth toward maturity and subsequent domestic family life."

Favela had been indicted by a Curry County grand jury for having sexual intercourse with the youth last Feb. 12.

The indictment charged her with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by committing an act which "causes or tends to cause or encourage the delinquency of any person under the age of 18 years."

### HEW to track down student defaulters

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced Thursday that his department will rely primarily on federal employees rather than private bill collectors to track down more than \$400 million in defaulted student loans guaranteed by the government.

The secretary of health, education and welfare said private collection agencies will be used "on an experimental basis in two regions." He said concern for the privacy and civil rights of student borrowers has slowed the department's

announced plan to turn the former students' bad debts over to private collectors.

Califano also announced a program to tighten controls over federal aid programs for students and said that HEW will seek legislation enabling the Internal Revenue Service to help track down defaulters.

A section of the 1976 tax law prohibits the IRS from providing information about individual taxpayers to anyone outside the government.

# Haldeman blames Nixon in burglary

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Richard Nixon's top White House assistant says the former president was the driving force behind the Watergate burglary and that, afterward, Nixon may have been blackmailed by Charles W. Colson.

"I believe the initiative for the Watergate break-in came from Nixon through Colson," H.R. Haldeman says in a new book written from prison. "Nixon lit the match, handed it to Colson, who in turn touched off the fuse."

Nixon, he says, "was in on the cover-up from Day One, although neither he nor we considered it a cover-up at the time."

The former president's reaction to the charges was contained in a one-sentence statement issued by his office in San Clemente, Calif.: "Former President Nixon's memoirs will be published in May."

Nixon has consistently denied any role in or foreknowledge of the burglary. He resigned Aug. 9, 1974, after making public a tape recording that showed he ordered containment of the FBI investigation of the June 17, 1972, burglary.

Haldeman writes that he believes the CIA monitored the Watergate burglary through-out "with 'plants' to keep it

under control"; that the break-in was deliberately sabotaged; and that the saboteur may have been James W. McCord, Jr., a retired long-time CIA agent who was among the burglars who were caught red handed inside Democratic Party headquarters.

Haldeman also says, "My own theory of who initiated the Watergate break-in: Richard Nixon himself caused those burglars to break into O'Brien's office."

The burglars had put taps on the telephones of Lawrence F. O'Brien, who was chairman of the Democratic Party, and an assistant. The reason, Haldeman writes, probably was O'Brien's connection to industrialist Howard Hughes, whom Haldeman said, Nixon hated.

Colson has denied any involvement in the break-in,

though he has acknowledged that Nixon had sought information on O'Brien.

Haldeman also says that in 1969 the Soviet Union moved a massive arsenal of nuclear missiles near its border with China and invited the United States to join a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Chinese.

"Nixon turned the Soviets down, but was then informed, to his horror, that the Soviets intended to go ahead on their own," says Haldeman, who was Nixon's chief of staff until Watergate forced his resignation on April 30, 1973.

Five excerpts from the book, "The Ends of Power," are to be published beginning Monday by newspapers around the world that bought serialization rights. Newsweek magazine plans to publish 30,000 words from the book in the next two issues.

# Labor secretary says coal strike must end soon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday he hoped to gain an agreement by Friday that would end the 73-day-old coal strike but sources within the department indicated there was no great optimism for such a quick settlement.

"We obviously don't have long," Marshall said as he emerged from a three and one-half hour bargaining session at midday. "This thing can't go on."

However, Labor Department sources said the bargainers "had a difficult morning."

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress the administration is prepared to order coal moved to states hard hit by the strike if the walkout isn't ended soon.

Schlesinger also said between 6,000 and 8,000 watts of electricity are ready to be being used by utilities in Midwest states faced with the severe shortages and that the government is studying ways to increase the flow.

Marshall told reporters would keep bargaining with striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry necessary to meet the demand for coal.

"We're going to have a session today as long as we have to. Another way is as long as anybody can hold out," Marshall said.

Marshall declined to say what steps might be taken if negotiations are unable to agree by Friday.

Meanwhile, President Carter, who prodded the bargainers with a White House talk Wednesday, arranged to meet with negotiators from a dozen states hit by the strike.

Officials said the deal would deal with ways to avert hardships caused by a walkout. In addition, Benjamin Civiletti, director of the Justice Department's criminal division, would urge the governors to discontinue preventing violence.

Governors from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee were invited.

# Murder of Arabian merchant stirs fears of guerrilla strikes

**RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — The assassination of one of this town's most powerful Arab figures has aroused fears among Israeli occupation forces that Arab guerrillas have decided to strike at Israel through suspected collaborators.

Wealthy merchant Abdel-Nur Khalil Janhu, 55, gunned down outside his shop, was the third Arab connected with the occupying forces killed in Ramallah in the past two months.

He was known to work closely with the military government, a serious crime under the unwritten code of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The PLO commands the support of most public figures on the West Bank, home of 700,000 Palestinians and now in its 11th year of Israeli occupation.

Reports from Beirut said Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for Janhu's murder.

Israeli and Western diplomatic sources agree that if, as suspected, the Palestinians have a "hit list," Janhu's name would have been near the top.

Some diplomats see the current spate of killings as a PLO bid to reinforce its influence, denied by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic peace overtures to Israel last November.

The PLO vehemently opposes the peace moves, but many West Bank residents hoped the initiative might bring a quick end to the occupation.

Janhu, who died in a hail of bullets Feb. 8 in central Ramallah, was an outspoken PLO opponent who was warned by the PLO-operated radio in Cairo to sever his ties with the Israelis.

Arab sources say he was suspected of buying up West Bank land and selling it to Jews. The land issue is particularly sensitive and that report

— whether or not true — would in PLO judgment merit death.

Palestinian nationalist sources say Janhu used his military government connections to get detained guerrilla suspects released and to obtain foreign study permits.

He was usually well-armed and surrounded by bodyguards, one Western diplomat said.

# Israel may keep bases to protect against F-15s

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Israel might have to hold onto airfields in Sinai to protect itself against the F-15 jets the United States plans to sell to Saudi Arabia, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday.

"They (the F-15s) would be able to cover the entire Israeli sky without refueling," Dayan

told a news conference Thursday after a half-hour session with the press.

Dayan's hint might stiffen its stance during Dayan's visit in which the minister reaffirmed his dependence on the United States to be "more than a

# Southern Bell fined for using false vouchers

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Southern Bell Telephone Co. was fined \$310,712 plus court costs Thursday for a falsified expense voucher scheme that provided money for political contributions in the early 1970s. The prosecution, disappointed, appealed.

Superior Court Judge Lacy Thornburg levied the fine without explanation. He said the state Utilities Commission must decide whether shareholders or consumers will bear the costs of the fine.

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# CATA bus rates may increase

By NUNZIO M. LUPO  
State News Staff Writer  
Fares will probably be raised this year unless CATA officials can win an appeal with a state transportation bureau.

Fares in East Lansing would be raised from 10 to 25 cents and other routes would be increased from 25 to 35 cents, according to a rate increase proposal approved by the CATA board Jan. 17. Arnold Stieber, assistant director of the Capitol Area Transportation Association, said Thursday if CATA wins an appeal to the Bureau of Urban and Public Transport concerning allocation methods, it would stop the increase.

# Cooley Law School gets full accreditation

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer  
Law School in Lansing finally gained accreditation from the American Bar Association last week. The school had previously been provisionally accredited by the ABA. Accreditation is granted when a school meets the standards for accreditation by the ABA. Cooley has been trying to gain accreditation since its founding in 1973. Standards are set by the accreditation committee of the ABA Council on Legal Education. Each year, inspectors from the review committee visit schools applying for accreditation to see if they have met the standards. The inspectors, who are experts in the field of Legal Education, also offer advice for improvement. The ABA standards apply to the school's library and education programs, faculty salaries, admission policies, and physical plant specifications, said Cooley professor of administrative law Robert Krinock. Cooley gained provisional accreditation in February, 1975, two years after former Michigan Supreme Court Justice and (continued on page 14)

# Greene co-director resigns; positions filled temporarily

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer  
Greene, Office of Black Affairs since May 1976, has resigned, to an OBA spokesperson. He said he gave up the position to complete his classes. As co-director officially ended in June, he said. He said he was not sure how the office will handle the selection process for new directors but may advertise open petitioning for the positions spring term. "We usually choose new directors in the spring," Genter said. "But we don't know how it's going to be done this year. I don't know how long Gwen (Hubbard) and I will be co-directors." (continued on page 14)

# Mall site plan OK'd with traffic changes

By DANA FELMLY  
State News Staff Writer  
The Dayton Hudson mall moved another step toward construction Wednesday night when the East Lansing Planning Commission voted to approve its site plan with five modifications. The changes were made mainly to handle anticipated traffic congestion problems which include: Physically prohibiting access from Rollingsbrook Lane, a residential street, to a mall entrance road. Moving an access drive to the mall 150 feet north of Marfitt Road. Changing the bus stop from the south side facing Lake Lansing Road to the north side or some other location preferred by CATA. Providing a three-bus waiting area as near as possible to the entrance CATA chooses. Providing an enclosed shelter for bus riders. Susie Arons, co-ordinator for Students for a Livable Community, admitted she was disappointed with the action, but added, "We've still got the referendum. That will tell all. I think the community can decide for itself."

A rezoning referendum has been requested in a petition circulated by Students for a Livable Community. Citizens for a Livable Community and MSU-PIRGIM to Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss of the Ingham County Circuit Court. However, Shopping Centers, Inc., a Michigan Division of Dayton Hudson Corp., filed suit alleging that the petition was not filed or circulated correctly and that the city clerk did not canvass the petitions properly. If the petition is not found to be improper in any area, Hotchkiss will then hear the second part of the suit which maintains that rezoning is not subject to referendum. Arons said she thinks the referendum will pass if brought to a vote. "If it does not, the court should look at its role in the democratic process, because that's the citizens' rights," she said.

East Lansing Group Manager Bradford Price, who recommended approval of the Dayton Hudson plan, said the city council will hear his site plan presentation at its meeting next Tuesday. If approved, the Dayton Hudson Corp. will file for soil erosion and building permits. In other planning commission action, the commission approved the recommendation to council for 16 projects under the Capital Improvement Program, including general and street improvements.

# RHA Judiciary says tax does not violate document's preamble

By KY OWEN  
The Residence Halls Association's new movie program moved a step closer to implementation Thursday by clearing another constitutional hurdle. The program is not out of line with the RHA constitution, according to an RHA Judiciary ruling.

The decision came after a judiciary hearing Monday on a case filed by Wonders Hall resident Bruce Guthrie, who said RHA's new movie program violated the preamble to the RHA constitution. Guthrie argued that the movie program will violate the provision of the preamble, which states that RHA's objective is to encourage campus activities. The movie program does not promote campus activity and is therefore illegal under the constitution, Guthrie said. The judiciary ruling held that a preamble cannot be violated because it is a statement of the group's goals and purposes. The "body of the constitution provides for the structures and/or procedures for their achievement," the ruling stated.

Since RHA established the program as an amendment to the constitution, "it cannot be argued that the movie program violates the preamble," the ruling continued. Gerard Miodus, an associate member of RHA, wrote a dissenting opinion recommending the halting of the program. Miodus said he thinks the preamble lends legitimacy to the constitution. If the preamble is violated, "it is the responsibility of the judiciary to provide a remedy," he said. The program will have a "detrimental effect on the operations of alternative movie groups by denying them the patronage of a large segment of the University community," he said.

"The outcome will be the eventual demise of the RHA's competitors, leaving the pricing structure and the content of campus movie programs to the discretion of a monopolist." It is unreasonable for the "judiciary to sit idly by until irreparable damage has been done," Miodus said in response to RHA arguments that the effects on the alternate film groups are speculative.

The judiciary voted 5-1 in favor of RHA. The RHA board feels "that RHA made the right decision. A preamble is not a binding part of the constitution," RHA president Robert Vatter said. "It's the first judiciary case we've won and we're very pleased," he added. Guthrie said he is "very disappointed" with the decision. "They (RHAJ) avoided any responsible decision," he said.

"There are two questions. One was whether the movie program violates the preamble. The second was if the preamble can be violated," Guthrie said. He added he filed the case questioning if the movie program violated the constitution, but "RHAJ totally ignored the first question."

# Rattner, MSU professor, dies

Alvin Rattner, distinguished professor of art at MSU from 1956 to 1961, died this week in New York City at the age of 82. Rattner, Allen Leepa, is a professor in the MSU Art Department. A well-known American artist since the 1930s, received an honorary degree in 1977. While teaching at MSU, he was elected to the National Institute of Letters. He was a colorist, printmaker and tapestry designer. His art is known for its symbolism and a concern with human relationship to the universe. He is represented locally at the Detroit Art Institute and in stained glass he designed for the Flint Institute of the Arts and Chicago Loop Synagogue. Rattner is also on display at New York's Metropolitan Museum, the Philadelphia and the Vatican Museum of Contemporary Art. Born in Poughkeepsie, New York, and studied at the Pennsylvania Academy. He spent his early years in Paris in 1935 and maintained a studio there throughout his life. Rattner was based in New York. His friend, writer Henry Miller, described their cross-country journey in "The Air-Conditioned Nightmare." Rattner is survived by his wife Esther, who is a sculptor, and a son, Bernard Zitkin. Funeral services were held Thursday in New York City.

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Undergraduate Rep To Board of Trustees  
In accordance with the Procedure for Selecting the President of the University, the Student Council is now accepting applications for the undergraduate student position on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President.  
All undergraduate students are eligible to apply. Applications are available at the Secretary for Academic Governance office #10 Linton Hall, 355-2337. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, February 20, 1978.  
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# opinion

## On the coal strike, MSU and Taft-Hartley

The coal strike is now in its 74th day. President Carter has summoned to the White House officials of the coal industry and representatives of the United Mine Workers in an attempt to hash out, undoubtedly over brandy, cigars and some man-to-man jawing, a settlement to this increasingly grave situation.

In attempting to negotiate a settlement satisfactory to union members, UMW President Arnold Miller has spent vast reserves of his authority and esteem. Miller negotiated a contract that was an insult to the mine workers and was rejected as such.

The vetoed pact would have hiked miners' average pay from \$7.80 to \$10.00 an hour over three years, guaranteed medical benefits cut off during the strike and restructured the union's pension fund.

The problems with the pact, however, are fundamental. Under its provisions, cost-of-living increases would have been eliminated and wildcat strikers would have been subject to fines of up to \$20 a day. No union should have to put up with such restrictions, particularly the UMW.

Mine workers are in a position unique from other members of the labor force. They must work under conditions that, by any standard, are unsafe, unsanitary and frequently degrading. In 1960, John F. Kennedy toured the coal mines of West Virginia during that state's presidential primary and expressed astonishment and distress over what he saw.

Political observers still believe that much of the concern Kennedy evinced for social issues during his time in office was colored by the perceptions he drew from the rugged dark hills of Appalachia.

But even today, conditions in that area of the country are still about the same as they were in 1960. Perhaps worse.

The president has issued ominous rumblings about invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, a law passed in the late 1940s that empowers the president to force striking workers back to their jobs. Regrettably, Carter should carefully weigh this possibility. The coal strike, longest of its kind in history, is beginning to have a

severe effect on the nation as a whole.

Here at MSU, Acting President Edgar L. Harden has ordered cutbacks in University heating and has stressed the need for voluntary conservation measures. Harden's requests were prompted by the fact that shipments of coal to MSU from Kentucky were sabotaged by pistol-wielding strikers. One can only speculate about the consequences if the strike lasts much longer.

The UMW is presently a divided and dispirited organization. For years it suffered under the corrupt leadership of Tony Boyle, and now it is enduring the disorganized timidity of Arnold Miller. The coal industry evidently feels that it has the mineworkers under its soot-smudged thumb. When Carter



Arnold Miller

invited industry officials to the White House, he was almost ignored.

It is a sad situation indeed when any industry can rebuff the president and thumb its nose at the consequences such intransigence could impose on the rest of the nation.

Now both industry and labor are sitting at the same table, and that table is in the White House. If Carter ultimately feels it is his duty to invoke the Taft-Hartley, neither he nor the public should expect enthusiastic service from miners working under dismal conditions and without a contract.

We fervently hope a just resolution to the fractious coal strike can be reached quickly, not only in the interests of the nation but for the well-being of mineworkers all across the country.

## Farewell (?) Bella

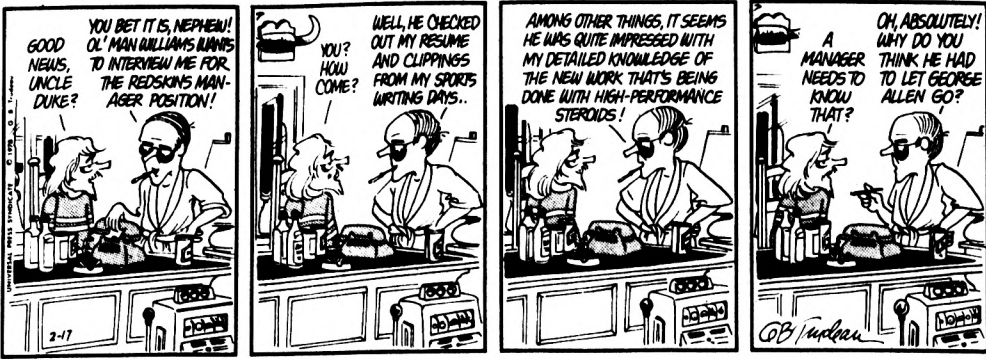
Bella Abzug has lost, perhaps for the last time. On Tuesday Abzug was defeated in a special congressional election by Republican William S. Green. The defeat was her third electoral setback in 18 months, and might spell the end of her career in politics. That would be a loss, not only for New York but for the rest of the nation as well.

In a press conference following her defeat, Abzug lashed out at newsmen, asserting that a "male-dominated press has not allowed a fair reporting of women like myself." She declared that her opponent used "scurrilous literature" against her and that he conducted a "terrible campaign."

Abzug's assault on the press smells of sour grapes, and it is unfortunate she could not go out with the decorum befitting those very real contributions she has made to progressive public policy. However, it should be noted that another prominent politician threw a tantrum after losing the California gubernatorial race in 1962, only to make a resounding political comeback.

Maybe Bella Abzug can duplicate that feat. If she does, we trust the end result will be far more appealing.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## letters

### NPHC vote lauded

The Office of Black Affairs extends its gratitude to the many students who supported the referendum which will enable the National Pan-Hellenic Council to vote on the ASMSU Student Board. The voice of the black Greeks is one long overdue.

The new status of NPHC represents a stepping stone, as well as a progressive outlook for black students at MSU. However, the black Greeks by no means should be held responsible for the many needs affecting black students. It would be inconceivable for one entity to adhere to such a diversification of needs and provide adequate services. We need more groups to work towards bettering the relationship of black and white students at MSU. Further, Ira Combs, President of NPHC should be commended on the showmanship he has provided in advancing the council to governing status.

The representation of NPHC on the ASMSU Board will provide a greater scope of interest and concern for the black student body at large. Let's hope that the National Pan-Hellenic Council will provide sound judgment regarding the concerns of MSU students as a whole.

Gwendolyn Hubbard  
Office of Black Affairs

### Voting to pay self called wrong

After suffering through five different ASMSU Student Board presidents and their administrations, I have become an avid proponent of financial remuneration for these offices. It has always been my contention that participation in the student government is restricted to persons who do not have to earn money to support themselves and their education, thereby enabling them to devote the necessary time to perform an adequate job. Unfortunately, the system has precluded the involvement of many competent and responsible stu-

dents who are otherwise preoccupied with their job and studies. From the standpoint of expanding the number of potential candidates, I applaud the action of the ASMSU Board in its recent decision to offer monetary compensation for participation in student government.

Nevertheless, the board has erred terribly in the procedure it employed for this purpose. It was not so many months ago that the U.S. Congress received national scorn and condemnation for demonstrating the same lack of good judgment and responsibility by voting themselves a raise. Naturally, their procedures were modified to prevent this from occurring again.

Yet, our student representatives have demonstrated a very myopic attitude and lack of hindsight by voting to give themselves a salary for their work. I repeat, I have no qualms with the principle of salaried positions, but it is quite arrogant to assume that the student constituency would also concur with this concept.

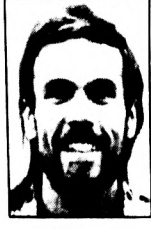
I respectfully submit that Kent Barry and his colleagues reverse their decision and place the question before the student body in the form of a referendum. Only with the consent of the students can the government rightfully spend our taxes for their own salaries. The irreparable harm done to the prestige and integrity of the current administration can not be reversed, but at least Barry and the board can demonstrate a willingness to acknowledge an error in judgment and act quickly to correct any injustices incurred by the students at Michigan State University.

Paul Newman  
P.O. Box 1804  
East Lansing

### Never again

Last Friday night I went to see the movie, *Julia*. It is a true story based on an American woman's struggle in Europe as she works to wipe out the rapid spread of fascism there. Julia was killed by the Nazis for her efforts to save Jews, Catholics, and political prisoners.

Jamie Ceaser  
446 Grove St.  
East Lansing



## MICHAEL CROFOOT 'National Improvidence'

### slices

"Among the many questions of national significance which have recently been brought to the public attention, there are few which compare in importance with that of conservation.

"Not many thoughtful Americans will deny that extravagance is one of our distinctive national faults. At the first thought, it may seem strange that the nation which has sprung from the thrifty settlers who founded Plymouth and Jamestown, and were schooled in the rough adventures of an unusually strenuous pioneer life, should have developed that very improvidence which the circumstances surrounding the life of the early settlers strictly forbade. Not alone in the beginnings of the nation, but for many a decade of its early existence, the conditions of life were exceedingly hard. Never, surely, did a race of men so literally earn its bread by the sweat of its brow as those resolute pioneers, who had to coax the means of life from the rock-encumbered hills and valleys of New England, or endure the prodigious toil of clearing away primeval forests before they could lay bare a patch of arable land from which to raise the food and feed for man and beast.

"It was in later years, when the van of pioneer conquest had been pushed out into the rich and unobstructed prairie lands of the West, that the American people began to realize with what lavish abundance nature stood ready to pour forth her treasures. When the cattle multiplied upon a thousand hills and the crops burst forth in luxurious abundance from the virgin soil, the pressing need for careful husbandry of resources was no longer felt. Hence it has come about that nature herself is largely responsible for that later extravagance,

issue of the Scientific American is published in the hope that it may put this whole question in its true light."

"The title and the preceding essay are quoted verbatim from an editorial in the Aug. 12, 1911 issue of Scientific American, about the same time that Liberty Hyde Bailey was writing *The Holy Earth*. Parts of the editorial have since been used very recently to support the proposition that the United States should implement a permanent oil rationing system in which rights to oil consumption are bought and sold in a "white market" as an integral feature of President Carter's "moral equivalent of war" on energy use.

This essay raises many questions, some of which are: why didn't the conservation ethic take hold in 1911 (or since the beginning of recorded history for that matter) and how does its failure reflect upon our present predicament? What are the relationships between public opinion and resource availability? What lessons are to be learned?

Second quote of the Week from a Book of the Century, *Beyond the Crisis*, edited by Norman Birnbaum, Oxford University Press, 1977: "An eclipse has covered modern society; its horizon is darkened, and its shadows are more visible than its light. By dint of burrowing as if it were not there, we have reached the bedrock of nature. And we ask: 'Is it true that nature is not unlimited?' 'Is there really a human nature?'"

Coming up: *The Mobilization for Survival, the farmer's strike (watch out Farmer Jim), a defense of smoking, a Slice of Davis life in California, the People's Movement Toward a Sticky Spot Halfway Up the Wall, and other assorted drivel.*

## Dreams...

**First Dream: The Search**  
Steve and I are driving up a road somewhere in Detroit, though the road looks much more like Park Lake in the East Lansing than anywhere I've ever seen. Steve stops the car and we get out and walk to the edge of the road and look over a vast, green landscape.

We are looking for the place where Jimmy Hoffa pushed someone into a swamp. We are not looking for Hoffa, but the spot where this event took place. I have the general idea in my mind: it is cloudy and barren. A river lies on the river bed. Hoffa extended his slipping body (whose?) into the gray water.

The car remains on the road and we go up the hill. As we walk, the car transforms itself into a staircase and transforms himself into an old-fashioned junior high.

Allan and I emerge on a rooftop, sunny and people are lying on the roof. A river separates us from a large factory.

The river rises so its waters splash the rooftop. Allan jumps in, swimming toward the other side, never to be seen again.

Alone, I look out over the factory and think, "I'll bet Hoffa jumped into the swamp not in the city, but in a suburb. After all, he was rich."

But it's almost night and I check a motel where an old man sells me a map of Florida. I buy it because he says last one. But he sells another woman with glasses hanging around her neck.



IRA ELLIOT

Steve returns and we set out in clothes for the morning—a shirt, shirt and brown leather jacket for me. In the morning we wake to find standing on a bridge over the river and decide it's too far to walk and our search.

**Second Dream: The Meeting**  
I am quite angry. Steve and I have been here by now. We went to meet at 1:00 a.m. at the edge of the bridge. No one else is around. The river below me is still. The air is empty.

From the other side of the bridge man approaches. I prepare myself for mugging. He draws closer. My heart fast as a machine gun. "I'm sorry," he says. "I'll have to bridge now."

Greatly relieved, I walk down toward the Tribune Tower. A group gathered at the foot of the bridge is disappointed that the bridge is

I move toward a phone to call the sheriff when, before our eyes, transforms into a centaur bleeding from his side the floor.

Steve and Amy emerge from the car. I am still angry they are so late but see them.

We hurry off to get a drink at bars close.

**Third Dream: A Wounded Centaur**  
The girl's Catholic school is where far into the country. Rain is as salt. There have been three murders. I must find the murderer.

Sisters guard the many halls. Students sleep. It's early morning. A thing draws me to the swimming pool, placid and cavernous.

Someone comes running in the pool. I jump in after him. He goes down, down. He is waiting for bottom. We struggle, finally reaching top. The sister hands me a metal ring it across his neck. He drops. We pull him to the side.

Others come to help. He is in the large hall outside the locker room. I move toward a pay phone. A sheriff when, before our eyes, forms into a centaur bleeding from the floor.

I dial the operator and quickly call an ambulance. Quickly, quickly

**The State News**

Friday, February 17, 1978

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# ASMSU Student Board Election

## Berryman wants to open communications

Berryman, a 19-year-old Bailey Hall resident, served on the Bailey Hall council last year. He is currently chairperson of the Brody Community Council.

"I see a lot of potential for ASMSU to become a very powerful governing body," he said. "I'd like to continue working on that."

His primary goal as ASMSU president would be to increase contact between ASMSU members and the student community, he said.

"First of all, I would open up communications to let the student know what the president is, possibly by issuing a bi-monthly president's report," he said.

Berryman, who has been at MSU for two years, said he will also rebuild the ASMSU cabinet system if elected. By clarifying the positions and duties of cabinet officials, the efficiency of the entire ASMSU government would be improved, he said.

Berryman said if elected, he would devote 8 to 10 hours a day to ASMSU business.

"I hope to spend a lot of time on getting a good working relationship with the board," he added.

## Binger's concerns include public safety

Binger, a 20-year-old junior majoring in political science, is serving as ASMSU cabinet services chair.

"ASMSU is always changing, the students are always changing and we are always looking for innovation," he said.

If he becomes president, Binger said he would spend an average of 60 hours a week on ASMSU-related work and would take only one class.

Binger is running on the Spartan Spirit slate.

He has a certain expertise, and leadership qualities that are needed by a person running for a position of this type," he said.

Binger mentioned several student concerns that could focus upon if elected.

He mentioned a campus public safety program, a continuation of a program at the state High School Association to re-evaluate curriculum, and from reading the State Tuition tax credit act.

Binger is a member of a special review committee examining possible changes in the structure of ASMSU. He said that if elected, he would take some of the review

## Sophomore Huesing desires experience

Huesing has not yet declared a major, but is currently studying in the communications department.

"I have done no extra special work that qualifies me for the position I seek, but I don't think anyone else has at this point, either," he said.

Huesing, a sophomore, is seeking the position of ASMSU Student Board president primarily to work with students. He said he wants "things to get back to the way it should be." Interested in politics, he would like to get the necessary experience in the political field.

"I would just like to see what happens," he said.

ASMSU student for two years, Huesing said he would like to see a change in the way ASMSU is organized. The present form of government is too far away from the students, he said. He said there should be more concern for students.

Huesing criticized ASMSU's position of not taking a stand on the case of suspended Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush. He said by not taking a stand board members were acting like federal officials.

"ASMSU is not a federal government and should not be run like one," he said.

Huesing said he would spend as much time as he could if elected ASMSU Student Board president. Though much of his time is presently spent with the MSU hockey team, most of his evenings are free, he said.

"I would spend as much time as is sufficient," he said.

Huesing is a registered Democrat.

Huesing is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

## Petitions all in; nine try for top

Petitioning for ASMSU president and board positions closed Feb. 10 with nine candidates for president and 25 for cabinet representatives.

Elections will be held during spring term registration and top vote-getters will begin one-year terms of office at that time.

Following regulations of the ASMSU election code, petitions for representative seats were signed by 15 students from the college and from the college the candidate is enrolled in. Presidential petitions were signed by 15 undergraduates.

Students were allowed to sign only one petition for a representative candidate and one for a presidential candidate.

Petitions will be checked for accuracy by the All-University Commission. An official list of the verified nominations will be released Feb. 25.

Students whose petitions are invalidated by the commission may appeal to the All-University Student Judiciary at least 10 days prior to the election, according to the code.

Some candidates run individually, while others run on common tickets called "slates." Generally, all slate members campaign on the same platform. They may request that the slate name be printed next to their names on the ballot.

Campaign expenses are limited to \$100 per presidential candidate and \$50 per college candidate for students not running on slates.

Expenses allowed for students running on slates are determined by a sliding scale outlined in the code. The total amount depends on the number of persons running on the slate.

All students are expected to document sources and uses of their campaign funds and file a spending report to the election commission within three days after the election, according to the code. In the past, failure to submit campaign information on time has caused candidates to be invalidated.

Undergraduates carrying 10 credits or more are allowed to vote in the college of their major, according to the code. Secondary education majors may vote in the College of Education or the college of their desired major, but not in both. No-preference students may vote for the University college representative.

The ASMSU Student Board is the policy branch of MSU undergraduate government. The Student Board is comprised of 10 representatives from University colleges and the presidents or designees of six major governing groups.

Eight of the nine candidates for ASMSU student board president were interviewed about current student issues and the future of the board. One candidate, Janice Ashmore, refused to answer questions. The interviews were conducted and edited by State News Staff Writers Michelle Chambers and Karen Sheridan.

Interviews were conducted on Feb. 10 and 11.

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## Meyers strives to be significant to students

The former Chief Justice of the All-University Student Judiciary, 21-year-old, Jeff Meyers, is now an alternate member of the MSU Anti-Discrimination Judicial board.

Meyers political experience includes an internship last year for Sen. Patrick McCullough, Dearborn. He is also a registered member of the Democratic party.

Meyers said he is seeking the ASMSU presidency because he is "frustrated with the seemingly ineffectual way in which students have been represented by ASMSU."

"I think negativism had permeated ASMSU for a long time. Students don't see ASMSU as doing anything for them," he said.

"As president, I am only going to expend my energy on issues that students are truly concerned about."

Meyers said if elected, he will try to make ASMSU significant to the students.

"I'd like to see ASMSU mean something next year to the general person, whether he lives in Brody Complex, Shaw Hall, Spartan Village, or on Bailey Street," he said.

"Without the preception of power by

these individuals, ASMSU will not have the power that it needs to invoke any substantial change," he added.

Meyers, a junior majoring in Economics, said that if elected he will devote at least 35 hours per week to the position.

Meyers is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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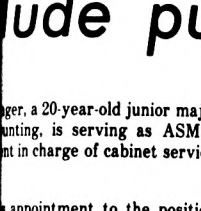
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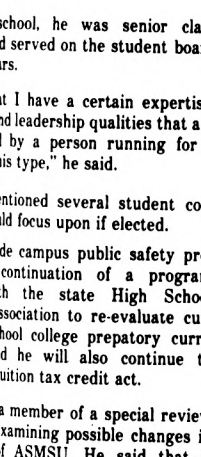
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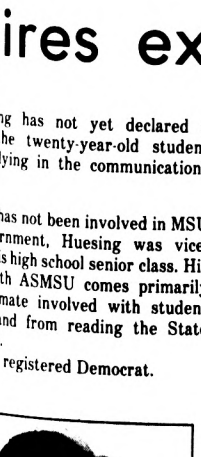
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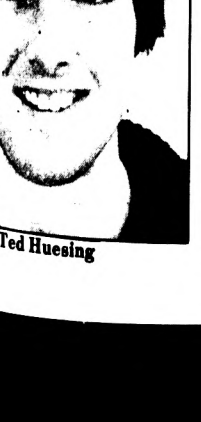
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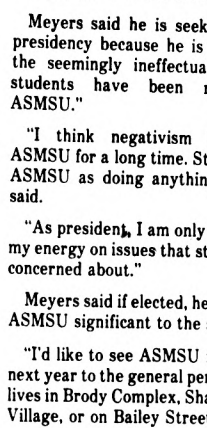
Daniel P. Jones



Fred B. Jones



Ted Huesing



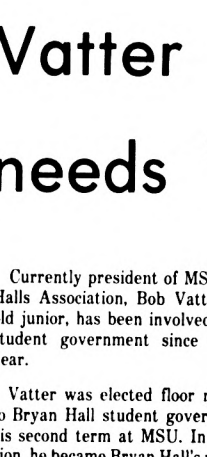
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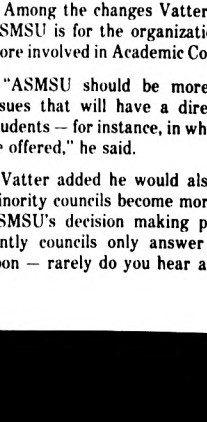
Mike Tindall



Bob Vatter



Fred B. Jones



Bob Vatter

Interviews were conducted on Feb. 10 and 11.

# entertainment

## Galumphing Gourmet

*A bald sage  
Is far wiser than  
A bearded fool.*

Proverb found in fortune cookie.  
Circa 1978.

### THE HOUSE OF ING (4113 S. Cedar)

Some of the strongest memories of my dorm days are about Sunday nights, when the dorm cafeterias were closed and whole gangs of dorm demons would scrounge all over East Lansing trying to dig up a cheap bite to eat. And like the proverbial bearded fools, we'd end up either in some cheap-jack junk food hole, spending our parents' hard earned money on Coke and carbohydrates and never really enjoying our substitute dinner, or in some too-loud, too-crowded bar where the "Sunday night special" didn't taste all that good and we washed it down with more quarts of beer than we, our parents/financiers, or our academic careers could afford.

We led just such a life of sin and uncertainty until one Sunday night a buddy and I decided we didn't want to eat garbage anymore. We decided on finding someplace nice within driving distance, and turned to the restaurant section of the Yellow Pages. Holiday Inn, Holly's Steak and Four, Hong Kong Harry's, House of Ing, House of Ing?

After due deliberation, we took the trek to X Lot, warmed up my vintage Vega, and left for the hitherto unknown world of South Cedar Street.

To make a long story short, we kept going back to the House of Ing long after that one Sunday evening. While the other guys ate their dinner at McDonald's at 7 p.m. and were arguing by 8:30 about whether or not to order a pizza, my buddy and I would spend a lot of time and very little money at the House of Ing making ourselves fat and satisfied.

The House of Ing looks like any other typical Chinese restaurant. Maybe it's just a tad bigger, or a little fancier, but it looks like any other. There are paintings of dragons hanging around, golden shields on the walls, and red lanterns — probably came from a supply house in Chicago — hanging from the ceiling.

As for the food — well, I'm no judge of authenticity, but it certainly is good. After eating at the House of Ing frequently for the past three years, I can say I've tried just about everything on the menu and there's not one bad dish in the house.

The egg rolls have got to be the best in Lansing, and among the best anywhere. They're always crisp, but not greasy, and are filled with little bits and pieces of meat and shrimp as well as the usual Chinese vegetables.

A person never has to worry about going away hungry at the House of Ing, because it seems they never stop feeding you. There is no such thing as a small portion at that place. An order of chow mein is always enough for two people; a plate of sweet and sour wonton covers up most of your end of the table.

And all of it is not that expensive. For a dinner that included a relish tray, an egg roll, a main course, a fortune cookie, and all the tea we could drink, my buddy and I would each go away about five dollars poorer. That's about as much as we used to spend on burgers, pop, and pizza on a Sunday night, and we wouldn't be nearly as satisfied.

NEXT WEEK: The Gourmet laughs at you for trying to make sense out of the stupid proverb at the beginning of this piece.



## Brooks afflicted by 'High Anxiety'



Mel Brooks as Nobel Prize-winning psychiatrist Richard Harpo Thorndyke in *High Anxiety*.

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

There are, alas, only a handful of genuinely funny moments in Mel Brooks' new comedy, *High Anxiety* (Twentieth Century-Fox; at the Campus Theatre). The film never really redeems the promise of its basic comic thrust — the spoofing of Alfred Hitchcock's classic manner of suspense filmmaking — and is Brooks' weakest effort in some time.

In the picture, writer-producer-director-star Brooks clearly intends to simultaneously honor and parody Hitchcock's work, but he seems remarkably ill-equipped for either task. The essence of Hitchcock's genius is his ability to intelligently use the language and dynamics of the motion picture medium to create mood, tension and suspense. The essence of Brooks' genius is his ability to make people laugh. Despite his obvious growth as a filmmaker over the making of his previous pictures, Brooks has yet to achieve significant mastery of his chosen medium — even his best pictures have a rough, almost crude feel to them.

*In the picture, writer-producer-director-star Brooks clearly intends to simultaneously honor and parody Hitchcock's work, but he seems remarkably ill-equipped for either task.*

good doctor encounters Victoria Brisbane (Victoria Beckham), a woman who pleads with him to investigate the case of her wealthy husband (Albert Whitlock), who went to the insane asylum years ago and hasn't been heard from since. Abruptly, things start to go wrong. Thorndyke is framed on a murder charge (by North by Northwest), attacked by his wife (is ruined) and nearly strangled in a plot to ruin his life. All, eventually, is resolved.

A primary flaw of *High Anxiety* — initially evident in *Silent Movie* — is inability to smoothly direct himself in a movie at the same time. The strain of directing the film seems to take a toll on the performance — which, as the lead, is the success of the picture. And, the concentration used in acting and establishing character clearly takes its toll on the aspects of the film. The film suffers in Brooks' performance often lacks the timing and expert delivery necessary to make material over, and the same is true in cinematic sense — of his direction (but significantly, of his *The Producers* and *Frankenstein* — films in which Brooks appear).

The rest of the players seem on their talents. Madeline Kahn is obviously talented, the icily feminine presence of Hitchcockian heroines as Grace Kelly, Elizabeth Taylor, and Tippi Hedren; often she seems over-dressed and foolish. Harvey Korman as Cloris Leachman are sporadically funny, but their characters and motivations never focus. Most of the supporting cast, however, are atrocious — composed mainly of the writers and comedians Brooks, few do justice to their roles. Brooks may have that the funniest scene he has ever directed the sequence with the monster (Peter Onorati) the blind hermit (Gene Hackman) in *Frankenstein* — was played by real stand-up comics foreign to motion pictures.

There are, nonetheless, some funny moments. The objective camera suddenly crashes through a window, greatly perplexing the audience, peering up at the actors the glass-topped table, abruptly finds itself blocked by cups, saucers and a tray of memorabilia scene in which Thorndyke, before a psychiatric convention, shows photos of Freud, Jung and Dr. Joyce Kilmer behind him, becomes conscious of the presence of children in the audience and discussing "pee-pee envy." Thorndyke sings the title song (music and lyrics by Brooks) in a piano bar, and a clever, if telegraphed, re-working of the classic Psycho shower scene.

The film is mostly undistinguished technical level: Peter Wooley's production and Paul Lohmann's camerawork are poor. John Howard's editing fails to set an appropriate pace for the comedy. Composer John Williams written an adequate score, though curiously failed to parody the great Hitchcock scores by the late Bernard Herrmann. Ace matte-painter Albert Whitlock's association with Alfred Hitchcock goes back to the 1930s has contributed some fine effects. Whitlock was also drafted by Brooks to portray Victoria Brisbane's father, who enacts in a credible, if bemused, fashion.

## Movin' to the music

The South African jazz band Jabula will be appearing Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Kellogg Center Auditorium, in a concert sponsored by the African Studies Center and the College of Urban Development.

The concert, billed as "Music of Soweto" should prove to be an extremely interesting one. Jabula, who have released at least one LP that's available in this country — though it's a Virgin Records import — play an exciting African brand of jazz much along the lines of South African expatriates Dudu Pukwana and the late Mongezi Feza.

Tickets for Jabula's performance are only \$1 and are available at the MSU Union, the African Studies Center and at the door.

Julius Hemphill and Oliver Lake, two extremely talented modern saxophonists, will be appearing at the University of Michigan's Residential College Auditorium in East Quad tonight, as part of Eclipse Jazz's "Bright Moments" series.

Aside from several excellent solo recordings on small labels, the two musicians have produced a series of remarkable albums for the Artista-Freedom label. Associated with St. Louis' Black Artists Group (BAG) and Chicago's famous AACM, the pair have been praised as two of the finest American saxophonists now recording.

Shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50 and will be sold at the door.

Sha Na Na brings their special brand of greasy 1950s nostalgia to the Lansing Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, and will be available at the door.

That rough feel is fine for something like *The Producers* or *Young Frankenstein* (and don't get me wrong — I am very fond of those two pictures), but all wrong for an intended elaborate parody of an artist whose best work reflects an almost complete understanding of the complex grammar of film. Brooks doesn't seem to have sufficient grounding in Hitchcock's cinematic style (or in the basic language of film) to be able to work within its bounds to parody it effectively. Somewhere along the screenwriting trail Brooks and his collaborators (Ron Clark, Rudy DeLuca and Barry Levinson) apparently realized this, and shifted some of the film's focus to a plot which seems an uneasy pastiche of Hitchcockian narrative lines blended with some satiric shots at psychiatry, a subject which reportedly holds much interest for Brooks.

Brooks plays Nobel Prize winning(!) Harvard psychiatrist Richard Harpo Thorndyke (his mother, it seems, loved the Marx brothers), who has become the new director of the world renowned Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous (akin to the hospital in *Spellbound*). He suffers from "high anxiety" — similar, to be sure, to Jimmy Stewart's ailment in *Vertigo*. The previous Institute head died "mysteriously," and the villainous assistant director (Harvey Korman) and nefarious head nurse Diesel (a mustachioed Cloris Leachman) view Thorndyke as a threat to their unsavory plans.

Later on, at a San Francisco convention, the

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# Eno, Martyn explore space

**WAVE DIMARTINO**  
News Reviewer

Two British musicians who skirt the boundaries of pop and prog are Brian Auger and John Martyn, two who couldn't be more divergent in style.

Eno, who has just released his second LP, *Before and After Science*, is a very long in the tooth, very much worth the wait. Eno is a diverse and distinguished musician. He has written several beautiful melodies such as "Julie with . . .", "Here He Comes" and "By This River," the latter tune this LP's only collaboration with the beautiful subtle piece of music.

Several of the first editions of *Science* contained a set of four offset prints from watercolors by Peter Schmidt, an artist who previously worked with Eno on his limited edition "Oblique Strategies" card set. Sets of the "Strategies" cards were snapped up by collectors and

are now being sold for \$50 or more, so one can only question the value of the prints included with *Science* now that Polydor has discontinued their distribution with the LP.

The best moments of *Science* are the instrumental pieces with bassist Percy Jones, of Brand X. There's an unearthly air about them, a sort of presence that can also be found on the instrumental sides of the Bowie/Eno *Low* Heroes albums, that is not quite jazz, and not rock. Most reminiscent of the British band Henry Cow at its quietest, to me at least, the pieces represent a musical territory Eno, Bowie and all the people involved here should continue to explore. With repeated listenings, *Before and After Science* becomes a stronger, more solid musical statement than any of Eno's other projects. Hopefully, he'll continue in this present direction.

John Martyn, the casual observer seems worlds away

quite approach Martyn's two classics — *Solid Air* and *Bless the Weather* — it comes considerably closer than anything he's produced since. The title cut, "Dancing" and "Certain Surprise," all featuring double-tracked, creamy vocals a la *Solid Air*, sound the best here and confirm Martyn's consistently strong songwriting abilities.

If you're a fan of the late British folksinger Nick Drake — and a growing number of listeners are, thanks to his recent Antilles reissues — than you should be suitably familiar with John Martyn's work. If not, be advised: John Martyn's about the best there is.

One particularly fine cut of the LP, "Small Hours," features a quiet throbbing bass, some extremely tasteful guitar work by Martyn and some appropriately spacey synthesizer playing by longtime Martyn associate, Steve Winwood. Martyn's obsession with the echoplex machine continues on *One World*, yet Martyn has admirably tamed its usage to the point where it would be no exaggeration to say he's probably the most-skilled guitarist presently using it.

While *One World* doesn't

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# Father Time aged Ali against Spinks

By STEVE WILSTEIN

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali grew old in the ring at the age of 36 and in a split decision reluctantly bequeathed his heavyweight championship to 24-year-old upstart Leon Spinks.

Relentless Father Time was in Spinks' corner. Every punch Spinks threw, Father Time was there to double it. Every dance Ali began, Father Time was there to stop the music: Ali aged 10 years in an hour.

"I really felt my age holding me back," Ali said moments after the fight, the blood still fresh on his lower lip and his brow swollen. Spinks, virtually unmarked, fought an inspired 15-round bout, attacking Ali with unleashed fury, completing his rise from a St. Louis ghetto to sport's richest prize.

Only 18 and one-half months ago Spinks won the Olympic 178-pound gold medal and now, 20 pounds heavier, he scored one of the greatest upsets in ring history.

The world is his playpen and he wants to frolic. "I want to relax, enjoy myself and blow a few dollars," Spinks said as he hugged his friends and relatives in the tumultuous after fight scene.

"I've had two dreams — to be the Olympic champion and to be the world heavyweight champion. I've got them both now. I've got everything."

Ali didn't argue with the narrow decision. He didn't claim he'd been robbed. Instead, he sat somberly with his wife and close friends and spoke in whispers with an almost vacant expression on his face.

"I don't know if I can come back again," he said softly. "I'm tired. Very tired. I want to have a rematch. I want to be the first man to win the title three times."

"People said to me, 'You were robbed.' I wasn't robbed. The man was aggressive. He landed some of the best punches. I was on the defense, he was on the offense."

An estimated 70 million viewers across the United States saw the fight and countless millions more watched it throughout Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa.

The shock waves of Ali's decline were felt around the world. Ali was not merely another heavyweight champion — he was a symbol of black pride, an unofficial ambassador to the Third World, a hero to Muslims. He has one of the most recognizable faces and voices on earth.

Even if Ali retires now following the loss, he will still go down in boxing history on a plateau by himself. People will always argue who was best — Ali, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or a few others — but Ali brought the sport back to life in the 1960s and carried it into a new era of higher prices and greater popularity in the 1970s. "He's still the greatest," Spinks acknowledged. "I'm just the latest."

Spinks, 197, gave away 27 pounds to the 224-pound Ali, plus two inches in total height and four inches in reach. Ali seemed to dwarf him as they stood next to each other, but Ali's 12 extra years and hundreds of extra rounds were too much for him to carry, especially toward the end of the fight.

Spinks won the final three rounds on all three official cards to become the first challenger to capture the heavyweight title on a decision since Jim Braddock defeated Max Baer in 1935.

Judge Art Lurie gave Ali a 143-142 edge, but Lou Tabat had Spinks comfortably ahead, 145-140, and Harold Buck scored it 144-141 for Spinks. Ali needed to win two of the last three rounds or knock Spinks out to gain the victory and this time, he just didn't have it in him.

Ali received \$3.6 million before expenses and taxes, while Spinks earned less than one-tenth of that at \$320,000. If there is a rematch, their purses will be a lot closer together.

# sports

## Spartans host dangerous Illini

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana is having his cake and eating it too these days.

Before the season he "was more interested in exposure to national level competition than wins and losses." The Spartans have since fared well against national powerhouses Massachusetts and Penn State and currently boast a 6-2 record to boot heading into Saturday afternoon's home finale at 1:30 on the main floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The MSU women's team will join the men in hosting Big Ten foe Illinois in what will be the final home appearance of Spartan All American Pam Steckroat.

"I guess there's a little rivalry here between Illinois and MSU," Kasavana said. "They beat us in the Big Ten Meet last year and we beat them twice in dual meets," ... and once again in last weekend's Big Ten title meet, as the Spartans won and left Illinois in third place.

MSU is fresh from a pair of wins earlier this week at Eastern Michigan, beating the Hurons and Western Michigan handily while totaling 133.70 points.

Steckroat, clearly one of the nation's top all-arounders, will cap a glittering career by competing in all events against the Illini. She won the Big Ten's uneven parallel bars crown and won the all-around, floor exercise and unevens against EMU and WMU.

Joining Steckroat, in the all-around Saturday will be Diane Lovato, Amy Thompson and Beth Eigel. Lovato got a reprieve from competition this week and should be rested and ready for the Illini. Eigel is just a small step behind Steckroat in all-around totals this season and Thompson is in the middle of a late-season surge and has been scoring well.

Specialists are starting to lend more value to the Spartans' effort, particularly balance beam performer Laural Laylin and vaulter Cheryl Bellaire.

Freshman Lori Boes is fully recovered from a mid-season back injury and has been a pleasant surprise both in vaulting and on the balance beam.

Specialists on the uneven bars include Pam Harris and captain Sara Skillman, who round out the Spartan line-up for Illinois.

The state meet at Central Michigan is right around the corner as the Spartans defend their title Feb. 23.

## IM Notes

The Women's IM team swim meet will be March 2 at the Women's IM. Entries and additional information are available in 121 of the Women's IM Building. Events are the 100-yard medley relay, 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle relay. Entry deadline is noon March 1.

The MSU men's varsity club will meet in the Varsity Clubroom at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Purdue guns down MSU

Purdue kept itself in the Big Ten basketball race Thursday when the Boilermakers gave rationally seventh ranked MSU its worst defeat of the year, 91-80.

MSU falls to 10-3 in the Big Ten and 18-4 overall. Purdue trails the league leading Spartans by one game with a 9-4

conference record and 14-8 overall record. Minnesota played at Illinois Thursday night and a win would put the Gophers in a tie for first with MSU.

The Spartans scored the first basket of the game but quickly fell behind. Purdue led at one point 32-10, before MSU pa-

tiently cut the lead down to 12 (38-26) late in the first half. But a surge in the final minute of the half put Purdue back in control when Walter Jordan hit a last-second jump shot to make it 44-28 at halftime.

Freshman Earvin Johnson and Jordan led all scorers with 26 points apiece. Gregory Kel-

ser added 15 for MSU. MSU hosts a young talented Ohio State team in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday 8:05 p.m. in a game that will be televised by WJIM, Channel Six. The Buckeyes were the Big Ten and 198 games before Thursday's against Indiana.

### SENIORS STAR IN HOME FINALE

## Men gymnasts entertain hot Illi

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten men's gymnastics meet is two weeks away but if you're looking for a hint of how MSU will do, drop by Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans entertain Illinois in the final home meet of the season at 1:30 on the main floor of Jenison.

"We've had some injuries but for this meet we have everybody back that we hope to have for the Big Ten," said George Szyplula, Spartan head coach. "We'll know how we stand in the Big Ten after we meet Illinois 'cause I think they're favored to win the Big Ten title."

The high-octane Illini were runners-up in the Big Ten last year and currently boast a team that is ranked eighth nationally while carrying the Big Ten's top two ring men and premier all-arounder Steve Yasukawa.

Szyplula said the Illini have done nothing but improve since last year and he'll throw a 6-4 dual-meet record into the meet. After last weekend's loss at Ohio State, MSU's brief stay in the nation's top 20 ended.

The all-around should be a real scrap with Spartan captain Jeff Rudolph and Gibbs challenging Yasukawa and Carl Antonilli. The Illini duo is tied for third in the Big Ten, at 53.00, and Rudolph has totaled a 52.90 season high.

Illinois' great one-two punch on the still rings will offer a stiff test for the rapidly improving MSU trio of Tons — Tomkow, Morris and Meagher.

"Our ring team has been doing a great job for us and scoring close to 9.00 apiece," Szyplula said.

Freshman Marvin Gibbs, "a

little under the weather right now," presently tops the Big Ten in floor exercise with a season-high of 9.30. Teammate Charlie Jenkins is tied with Antonilli for second in vaulting, each hitting a 9.50.

It's always nice when an all-arounder hits consistently on the rings and Rudolph has come on so well that he currently stands sixth in the Big Ten

and is also sixth on the high bar, with teammate Brian Sturrock a notch behind.

"Brian's come back to where he was in the middle of last year, when he was doing so well," Szyplula said. "This is the last home meet of the season for the seniors so they'll want this one pretty bad. Illinois is going to be tough." Spartans suiting up for the

last time before the crowd include Rudolph, MacLean, Sturrock, Campbell, Meagher and Toombs.

The Spartans were runner-up in the Big Ten last year and managed just three wins in lifetime tries against the Illini. Szyplula figures it's time for a change.



Spartan sophomore gymnast Charlie Jenkins shows perfect form working out parallel bars in preparation for Saturday's 1978 home finale against Illinois.

## Five choose MSU

Four other high school football players in Michigan have made their intent to attend MSU public after Wednesday's initial day for signing letters-of-intent.

All-state linebacker Steve Blank of Grand Rapids Northview, defensive end George Cooper of Detroit Northern and wide receiver Mike Jones of South Haven all chose MSU. Tom Pietee of Redford Union also signed with the Spartans.

All-state linebacker Steve Maidlow of East Lansing had already announced his decision to attend MSU.

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# Wisconsin toughest test facing women thinclads

**GAYLE JACOBSON**  
State News Sports Writer

The toughest indoor track meet to date is in store for the women of MSU this weekend as they travel to Illinois for the Big Ten Invitational. The Spartans will be competing against Big Ten competitors in a preview of the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis. March 3.

The Spartans women will be competing against Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, and Michigan State. Wisconsin has the unbeaten record, and coach Cheryl Flanagan is concerned about the meet.

Sue Litter, one of the Spartans' top runners will be competing in the meet, there are a few needed members of the squad who are unable to compete due to a backlog in work. Freshman runner Sedwick will not compete as a preventive measure to

avoid a possible injury. "Wisconsin and Illinois will be there and outdoors they were number one and two in the Big Ten," Flanagan said. "Wisconsin's really strong in the distances. . . Wisconsin is the one to beat and right now I don't think we're as strong as they are. A few kids won't be able to go with us because of tests. It's unfortunate, but I'd rather have them get everything squared away so that they can go with us for the Big Ten. Wisconsin has really good depth and that's what scares me. They can just sweep the events. We'll just see if the other kids can come through for us."

Flanagan still hopes for a good showing for the Spartans in spite of their obvious disadvantage.

"Illinois has a really good half-miler," Flanagan said. "Sue (Litter) seems to think that the

squad will be able to hold their own against the other competitors.

"I think as a team strength, Wisconsin's the one," she said. "The rest of the teams I don't think we'll have to worry about. Purdue has some decent individuals, but nothing as a team."

The Spartans enter this weekend's invitational planning to do the best they can under the present circumstances and hoping by the time the Big Ten Championship rolls around, they'll have a complete team to work with.

# MEET OSU AND IRISH Fencers host champs

It's going to be a big weekend for the MSU fencing team as the Spartans meet two defending champions.

The fencers will host Notre Dame, defending NCAA champions, and Ohio State, defending Big Ten champions, Saturday at 10 a.m. in gym three of the Men's IM Building.

Coach Charlie Schmitter said his only concern before this weekend's meet is the flu bug that is going around. Other than that, the coach is hoping for two fine meets.

"Notre Dame has always been a powerhouse," Schmitter said. "I think everyone they have on their team was a fencer in high school. And Ohio State, they're perennially

quite strong also."

The Spartans will see Ohio State again in two weekends (March 3-4) when the Buckeyes host the Big Ten championships. And if any MSU fencers make it to the NCAA meet March 23-25, they will be sure to see the Fighting Irish there.

Going into this weekend's action, the Spartans are still getting strong performances out of two fencers in each competition.

Scott Ray (16-11) and Bryan Peterman (18-7) are on tops in the epee. While Chris Thomas (21-3) and Jon Thomas (15-11) are one-two in the sabre and Fred Price (15-11) and Mark Krusac (19-5) lead the way in foil.

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# Rocky road lies ahead for icers

**By JOE CENTERS**  
State News Sports Writer

When talking about Denver, this weekend's opponent for the MSU hockey team, coach Amo Bessone had a lot to say, but he didn't know where to start.

First there's the offense, and then there's the defense, and how about the goaltending?

The Pioneers are tied for first place in the nation with Boston University for the second weekend in a row in the college coach's hockey standings.

Denver also lead the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) with 22-4 record and won't be gracious hosts tonight and Saturday to the last-place Spartans, who go into the game with a one game winning streak (which is a rarity this season).

Denver leads the WCHA in goals scored (153), and in goals allowed (87). Goalie Ernie Glandville leads the WCHA with a record of 11-1 and a goals against per game average of 2.41.

Glandville is recovering from a hamstring pull and probably won't play this weekend, but his replacement, Jim Bales, sports a 11-3 record with a 3.86 goals against average.

The Pioneers have three of the top ten WCHA scorers. Doug Berry is fifth in the league with 20 goals and 31 assists. Mark Davidson is sixth with 18 goals and 27 assists

while Perry Schnarr is tied for eighth with 19 goals and 21 assists.

Denver enters the series with a nine-game winning streak. The last four wins have come over third-place Michigan Tech and second-place Wisconsin and the Pioneers have lost only once at home this season.

After last weekend's two losses to the Pioneers, Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson conceded the WCHA championship in Denver.

"We went out like champs (the Badgers are the defending WCHA and NCAA champions)," Johnson said. "We are now going for second place."

"You never know what's going to happen," Bessone said of MSU's chances. "We'll just do our best."

The Spartans will be without the services of Ted Huesing, Paul Klasinski and Jim Johnson.

Huesing bruised his knee in last Saturday's game with North Dakota and skated this week, but according to Bessone, couldn't stop and push off with the knee. Klasinski is still recovering from a leg injury that he received in Wisconsin four weeks ago, and Johnson, who skated Wednesday, was taken to Olin Health Center after the practice because of stomach pains. The senior from Bloomfield Hills was scheduled to have his appendix removed

Thursday.

Bessone said that the season was probably over for both Klasinski and Johnson because of the seriousness of both cases.

MSU will have three new faces on the road in Denver. Dean Miller and Brad Wilkinson, who both have seen limited action at home, and Brad Dredge, who has yet to see varsity action, will all be suited up for the Spartans.

Mark Mazzoleni, who has been voted MSU's player of the week in the WCHA for the last two weekends, will start tonight's game and possibly Saturday's game also if he has "the hot hand" tonight, according to Bessone.

Both games will start at 9:30

### WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS.
Denver	22	4	0	44
Wisconsin	17	7	2	36
Michigan Tech	16	10	0	32
Minnesota	15	10	1	31
Colorado Coll.	11	15	0	22
Notre Dame	10	13	1	21
Michigan	10	16	0	20
UM-Duluth	9	16	1	19
North Dakota	9	15	0	18
MSU	6	19	1	13

**This weekend's games:**  
MSU at Denver  
Colorado Coll. at Michigan  
North Dakota at Michigan Tech  
UM-Duluth at Notre Dame  
Wisconsin at Minnesota

# Shippewas' depth defeats tracksters

Central Michigan came on in the late events today to hand the MSU track team a 70-61 defeat in the Central Collegiate Meet at Ypsilanti.

The loss drops the Spartans' dual meet record to 1-1. Jim Bibbs' tracksters again paced by sophomore Randy Smith. Smith

relatively easy time of both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard dash in the dual meet record to

man high jumper Dennis cleared 7-1 for the consecutive meet, Denver's premier high jumper, Mike Winsor.

Spartans also dominated the vault event as Bruce finished first and Jim second. They both missed 15 feet, but Temby had

er winners for the Spartans: Ricky Flowers, with

a 49.2 in the 440-yard dash; Tim Klein with a 1:11.4 in the 600-yard run; and the MSU mile relay team with a 3:18.4. The relay team was composed of Flowers, Steve Young, Ty Williams and Klein.


The meet proved what Bibbs has been saying. The Spartan coach claims MSU has a strong team when it comes to meets with a lot of teams involved. But when it comes to dual meets, the Spartans lack the necessary depth.

The tracksters will compete in two separate meets this weekend. Most of the field event participants as well as a few runners will participate in the Central Collegiate Meet at Ypsilanti.

Bibbs will also take his mile relay team and distance runners Ted Unold and Keith Moore to the Hamilton Highlanders meet in Hamilton, Ontario.

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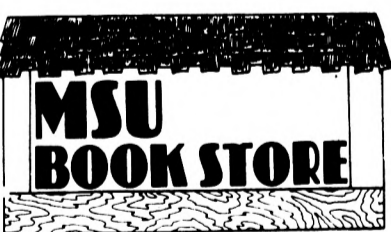
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## Notice:

# Last Week for Winter Term Books

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# RHA president elected on first ballot

By KY OWEN  
Holden Hall representative Tim VanAntwerp was elected the new Residence Halls Association president at Wednesday night's board meeting.

VanAntwerp will take office at the beginning of spring term. He received a majority vote of the board members on the first ballot. The election was the first time in over three years an RHA president has been voted in on the first ballot.

Other presidential candidates were vice-president Audrey Slavin and Case Hall representative Scott Denison. Mayo Hall representative Dave Mayotte, who had been nominated last week, bowed out of the election Wednesday.

The RHA vice-president will be elected at next week's meeting. Nominees for vice-

president are Mason-Abbot representative Mike Zimmer and former RHA representative Cynthia Washington.

In other RHA board action: The board voted to amend its constitution to comply with the University's Tax Collection Criteria. The decision came after the Student-Faculty Judiciary upheld a ruling earlier this week by the All-University Student Judiciary, which said the RHA tax collection procedures were not consistent with the University tax guidelines.

The judiciary ruled the RHA constitution does not have specific provisions for change or removal of a tax, which the criteria required.

Akers Hall representative George Shovin proposed an amendment which would state a change or removal of a tax

"must be approved by a simple majority vote of the students living in undergraduate residence halls in an all residence hall referendum."

For a constitutional amendment to take effect, it must be approved by two-thirds of the residence hall governments. Each dormitory government president will send a letter to RHA expressing approval or disapproval of the amendment.

RHA president Bob Vatter said if the amendment is not passed by next Wednesday, the RHA tax, including the new \$3 movie tax, will not be collected at spring registration. If it does not pass, RHA will try to find another way to collect the tax, he added.

MSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker said last week the questions surrounding the tax must

be cleared up by Wednesday, or the tax will not be collected.

"I have told Bob Vatter the thing has to be resolved by February 22. If not, the tax won't be collected," Nonnamaker said.

Nonnamaker is responsible for notifying the MSU Business Office to collect major student governing groups tax monies each term.

# Prison Alternatives coalition to hold conference Saturday

The Michigan Coalition for Prison Alternatives, a statewide organization concerned with the growth of prison facilities, will hold a conference Saturday at Lansing Catholic Central High School, 501 Marshall.

The conference, which opens at 9 a.m., will feature Robert Evans, a former Detroit Recorder's Court Judge, as the keynote speaker. Evans, who will speak on "What are the Alternatives to Prison?" worked on several alternative programs for pre-trial diver-

sion, drug treatment, and release on recognizance.

Victim restitution will be the topic of a speech given by Vincent Fallin, who is affiliated with the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

The conference fee is \$20, is \$1 for students.

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## FOCUS ON CHANGING ROLES Women's seminar slated

Mildred B. Erickson, assistant dean of MSU lifelong education programs, will be the featured speaker at a program on the changing world and role of women Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Workshops held throughout the day will focus on family and career roles, and personal and career development.

Identifying and handling habits which limit career and personal development will be examined by participants in a workshop conducted by David Novicki, assistant professor in the MSU Counseling Center.

A discussion on family and working parents will be led by Mary Andrews, assistant professor of human ecology.

Creating time for recreational activities will be discussed by Barrie Thorne, associate professor of sociology.

A similar workshop in the afternoon will be presented by Jane Smith, Director of the MSU Office Volunteer Programs.

Effective speaking will be the topic of a workshop led by Gerald D. Juhn, research assistant in the MSU Department of International Rehabilitation-Special Education Network.

Fashions for the working women will be presented by Mary Mertz of Stretch and Sew.

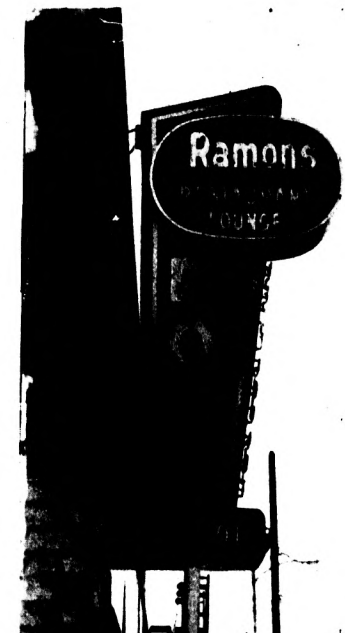
The conference is sponsored by the MSU Business Women's Club.

Details on fees, scheduling and registration can be obtained from the Kellogg Center.

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**CANDLESHOE**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 M-Th. 7:00  
 Fri. 7:00, 9:00  
 Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**  
 PART 2  
 M-Th. 7:15  
 Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
 Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**CLASSIC FILMS PRESENTS**  
**FRED ZINNEMANN'S**  
**THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** STARRING EDWARD FOX, ALAN BADEL  
 "FRED ZINNEMANN, OF THE GREAT DIRECTORS OF WORLD CINEMA, MOVES THE FILM ALONG IN SHORT BOLTS OF ELECTRICAL CURRENT KEEPING US ON OUR TOES SO WE DON'T DARE MISS A THING."  
 —REX REED  
 "TIGHTLY DRAWN, INTRICATELY WROUGHT POLITICAL THRILLER CONCERNING EFFORTS TO ASSASSINATE CHARLES DE GAULLE."  
 —FILM NEWSLETTER  
**FRI. 7:00 & 9:00 100 ENGINEERING A**  
**SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 109 ANTHONY A**  
**\$1.25** STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME  
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RAMON'S...you may have known it before as "Bill's Restaurant and Lounge" located at 718 E. Grand River, in Lansing for the past 54 years. But since September, RAMON'S has been the "hot spot" for your south of the border favorites. RAMON'S offers specials every day, Monday thru Friday on their Mexican favorites, each for only \$1.95, complete with rice and beans. Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce. Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese; 3 per serving. Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese. Thursday's RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served open faced with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans, (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese. And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price. So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste. A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito." From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50. RAMON'S has imported beer and Mexican spirits to complement your meal. Come and try a Toro Bravo (Kahlua, fresh lime and tequila) or a Margarita welcome any time in the evening. RAMON'S is open from 11 am to 11 pm on weekends and from 11 am to 3:30 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, 12 noon till 11:00 on Sundays. Bar stays open till 2 on weekdays. Come and enjoy the flavors from south of the border here in Lansing. No reservations necessary. Just come as you are and bring a friend any day...! OLE!

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**STEVE GOODMAN**  
**ALSO KITTY DONOHUE**  
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**McDonel Kiva**  
 TICKETS: 3.00 ADVANCE / 3.50 AT THE DOOR  
 Available at MSUnion, Elderly Instruments and Campus Corners II.

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
**A FILM BY ROMAN POLANSKI**  
**THE TENANT**



**THE TENANT (1976)**  
 Producer: Andrew Braunsberg  
 Director: Roman Polanski  
 Cast: Roman Polanski, Isabelle Adjani, Shelley Winters, Melvin Douglas, Jo Van Fleet, Lila Kedrova

with a loose grip on himself and the need for an apartment. Concierge Shelley Winters (*The Possidon Adventure*) and landlady Melvyn Douglas (*Hud*) have just the place for him: a barren, decaying apartment whose previous occupant, a young girl, leaped from the window to the courtyard below. When the girl dies at the hospital, Trekovsky gets the apartment and a chance at a meaningful physical relationship with award-winner Isabelle Adjani (*The Story of Adele H.*), the dead girl's best friend. Unfortunately, Trekovsky develops a sneaking suspicion that his fellow tenants are conspiring against him. Are they trying to drive him to suicide? Paranoia strikes deep and Polanski twists the knife with an accommodating smile.

Once again, internationally acclaimed director Roman Polanski (*Chinatown*, *Rosemary's Baby*) leads his audience on a journey through the distorted realm of a human mind. As in his classic *Repulsion*, the theme here is obsessive paranoia. However, this time Polanski observes his paranoid "victim" through a slyly wicked sense of humor. Polanski himself plays Trekovsky, a nebbish file clerk

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
**SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45**  
**SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells**  
**ADMISSION: \$1.00**

an entertainment service of the local film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

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day, February 17, 1978

ROUND TOWN

SUPERMAN, I Love You... Valentine special... this week, Superman comes... number 200 and later, 22... COMICS in stock at... THE BOOK EXCHANGE, 301 E. Michigan, 1 mi... West of Brady, Parking #3... #416, 5-2-17(8)

WINNER STYLE show... sponsored by the LANSING J... AUXILIARY Thursday... February 23, 6:30 p.m. Fr... by Jacobson's Lutz... banquet Center... 10:00. Call 323-4115. No... door sales. Proceeds go to... the Michigan Association for... Motionally Disturbed Child... n. 2-2-20(8)

intermediary, the imp... organization, explores mar... information processing. Fun... information contact Union... Board office, second... ion.

Women! Prepare to... yourselves! Knife defense... op held from 3 to 5 today... women's IM Bldg.

Episcopalians celebra... christ at 5 p.m. Sac... umni Chapel, Father... milist. Join us for dinner... the service.

ANRE Club will meet... n. Monday, 312 Agr... ll. Remember ANR... nquet.

Anti-Rape Group meets... n. Sunday, 320 Stud... es Bldg. Open to all... interested in helping stop... mpus.

The European Associa... SU has meets at 7 p.m. Sa...udy Lounge, second floor... ven Hall.

Kendo Club of MSU... ctive in the Japanese... of sword fencing from... n. Sunday, 118 Women... dg.

The MSU Simulation... ets from 1 to 6 p.m. S... 1 Union.

The MSU Bible Study... 0 tonight, 145 Natural S... dg.

JMC Experimental Theat... ts "The Architect and... per of Assyria" at 8:30... urday, 2 p.m. and 8:30... nday, McDonell Kiva. Free...

Listen to Rabbi Daniel Ab... out the Hill House plus... music on Shofar at 8... nday, 8:70 am, WKAR.

Next Council for Econ... ildren meeting is at 7:30... nday, 104 Bessey Hall... mbers and interested... ase attend.

FOR TO THE NURSING... 1, '78... CONTACT ADVISOR

ITIES DIOLOGY with ELECTRIC... electric and we've... development... controlled tele... individual's career... ways... encourages new... ability for your... advancement... hievement... on campus... 2, 1978... using positions... TROPICENT... S... ask at your... our ad in the... ELECTRIC... is an... plover

# daily tv highlights

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

<b>FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:30</b>	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (10) CPO Sharkey (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review	9:30 (11) MSU Women's Basketball (10) Quincy (23) Scenes from a Marriage
Search for Tomorrow	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:30 (10) CPO Sharkey (23) Wall Street Week (11) In Performance at Montie House	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
Gong Show	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Rockford Files	11:30 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
Ryan's Hope	5:30 (21) Electric Company (11) News		
For Richer, For Poorer	6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett		
Young and the Restless	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
All My Children	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off The Record (11) Won Chuen		
Music	7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report		
As the World Turns			
Days of our Lives			
Tele-Revista			
One Life to Live			
Over Easy			
Guiding Light			
Doctors			
French Chef			
Another World			
General Hospital			
Look At Me!			
All in the Family			
Villa Alegre			
New Mickey Mouse			
Green Acres			
Bonanza			

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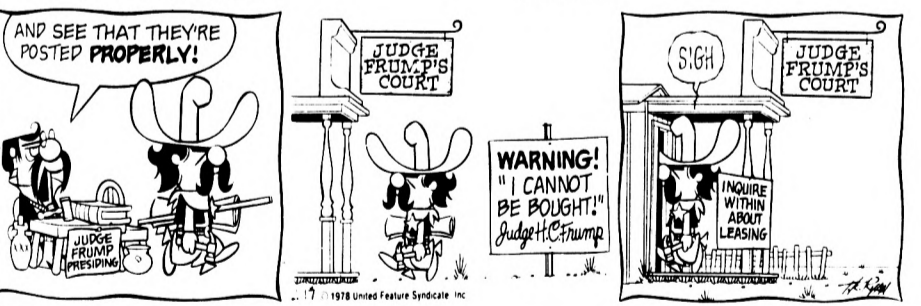


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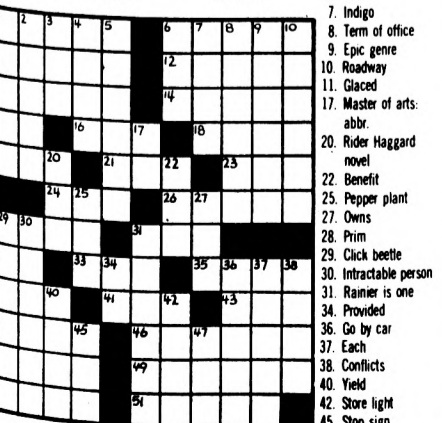


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Discourage
  - Legume
  - Guido's note
  - Publicity
  - Merganser
  - Grape refuse
  - Flapper
  - Eggs
  - Say
  - More orderly
  - English novelist
  - Red, white and blue
  - Wandered
  - Ingress

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  - Mother
  - Fury
  - Antifouling organ
  - Tire
  - Indigo
  - Term of office
  - Epic genre
  - Roadway
  - Glaced
  - Master of arts, abbr.
  - Rider Haggard novel
  - Benefit
  - Pepper plant
  - Oms
  - Prim
  - Click beetle
  - Intractable person
  - Ramer is one
  - Provided
  - Go by car
  - Each
  - Conflicts
  - Yield
  - Store light
  - Stop sign
  - High in the scale



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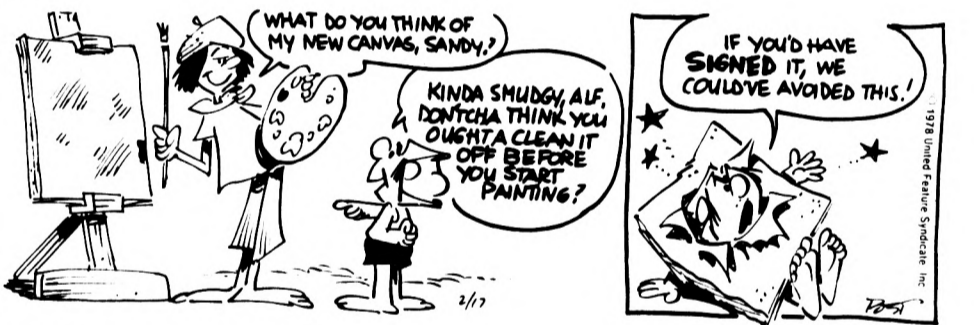
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# SPURRED BY STAR WARS, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS Christianity, mythology topics of talk

By MARY ANN SHERBY  
The current fascination with *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* was the stimulus for a conference on American Mythology and the Christian Faith, in East Lansing today and Saturday.

Sponsored by the MSU Episcopal Ministry and United Ministries in Higher Education, the conference will be held at UMHE, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

"Some people went to see *Star Wars* as many as 25 times," said Jon Lacey, campus minister at UMHE. "When people are going back that many times, it indicates something more than just a fascination with the movie."

Lacey said he believes people enjoy a mythological structure

of stories to tell them who they are. *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*, he said, offer the movie-goer "saving heroes, captured princesses, faithful machines, and benevolent visitors from other planets."

The search for individual identity within a culture, based in the "roots" phenomenon, may be another indication of the need Americans have for a story in which they can identify themselves, Lacey said.

"There is a lack of ethnic structure in America," he said. "People are beginning to look for this structure."

The conference will offer participants an opportunity to examine a variety of prevalent cultural myths for individual significance, Lacey said. The

conference will also allow for the contrasting of current cultural myths with the legends which have helped transmit traditional Christian faith, he explained.

Exploring how the church can communicate more effectively with people today is one goal of conference organizers, Lacey said.

Dr. Samuel Keen, of the Humanistic Psychology Institute of San Francisco, will be the keynote speaker for the conference.

"Sam Keen will be addressing some of the issues of a culture that's looking for new myths to believe in," Lacey said. Keen is the author of several books on personal growth, religious motifs in contemporary American culture, and societal myths. Titles of his books include: *Beginnings without End, To a Dancing God, Telling Your Own Story, Voices and Visions, and Apology for Wonder*. A recurring theme in Keen's works is that the story people tell about who they are

influences what they eventually become. Keen is also a consulting editor of *Psychology Today* and a contributing editor of *New Age*.

Keen will open the conference at 7:30 tonight. On Saturday morning, Keen will lead a session teaching participants to identify personal myths.

Saturday afternoon, MSU faculty members and others will lead twelve workshops dealing with American myths,

personal myths, Jungian archetypes, religion and contemporary culture, Christian myths and motifs, and the cultural impact of the media. Specific workshops will deal with the masculine value system and the role of women in many cultural myths.

The fee for the conference, which is open to the public, will be \$5.00. Tickets are available at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, and UMHE.

## Break-in reported in Spartan Village

About \$4,000 worth of personal possessions were reported stolen from a University apartment Wednesday, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Sibyl Smith, 1622 Spartan Village, told DPS officers a stereo tape deck, stereo receiver and speakers valued at \$500 were stolen from her apartment Wednesday afternoon.

Smith told police two diamond rings — one valued at \$2,000 and the other at \$1,500 — had been missing from her apartment since Friday. The woman said she thought she had misplaced the rings but now believes they also were stolen, DPS said.


DPS officials said there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment. Smith told police she believes someone with a key entered the apartment while she was away.

DPS officers are investigating the incident.

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**“COUNT DOWN SALE”**  
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FRIDAY **40-50% OFF**  
SATURDAY **50% OFF**  
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In accordance with the Procedures for Selecting the President of the University, approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 3, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student position on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President. Letters of application with curriculum vita are requested by 5 PM on Monday, February 20, 1978, at the COGS office, 316 Student Services Building.

Any MSU graduate student (class level 6, 7, 8, and 9) is eligible.


For more information phone 353-9189

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**SPAGHETTI DINNER \$1.59**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
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23 OF THE GREATEST ITALIAN & AMERICAN DINNERS YOU EVER TASTED FROM \$3.95  
If you're still hungry after our complete dinner we'll bring you all the spaghetti you can eat free.  
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 WEEKDAYS - DISCOUNTS  
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(Next to Peoples Church)  
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**It's too good to gulp.**



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
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Dancing at 8:30 Both Nites



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Make your reservations NOW for academic apparel for Winter Term Commencement. Deadline is Feb. 21 at the Union Store in the Union.  
Donations for the Senior class gift will be accepted.  
PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW BEING ORDERED AT UNION STORE.  
For Information call 355-3498 The Union Store  
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**FRYE, DINGO, ZODIAC BOOTS**  
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Women's 76 pairs Men's 279 pairs

**ALL REMAINING MEN'S & WOMEN'S winter boots**  
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**1/3 to 1/2 off**  
Wide Calf Boots, Dress Boots, Sport Boots, Pant Boots, Dexter, Bass, Sandler, Zodiac, many more  
538 pair of women's boots 161 pair of men's boots

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S FALL SHOES**  
**\$15<sup>00</sup> - \$19<sup>97</sup> - \$24<sup>97</sup>**  
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vs. East Lansing, Mich.  
 Reported  
 Village  
 possessions were reported  
 Wednesday, Department  
 told DPS officers a stolen  
 valued at \$500 were  
 day afternoon.  
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 missing from her apartment  
 thought she had misplaced  
 were stolen, DPS said.  
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 believes someone with a key  
 as away.  
 e incident.

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 line is Feb. 21  
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# BREAKAWAY

Supplement to the State News • February 17, 1978

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Order any large pizza and get up to  
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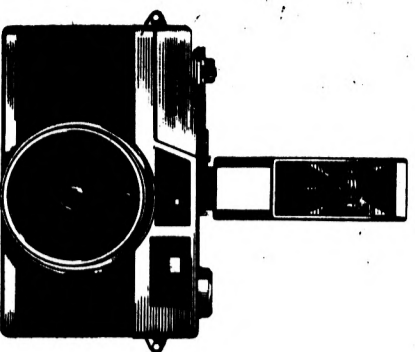
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Prices good thru 2-21-78

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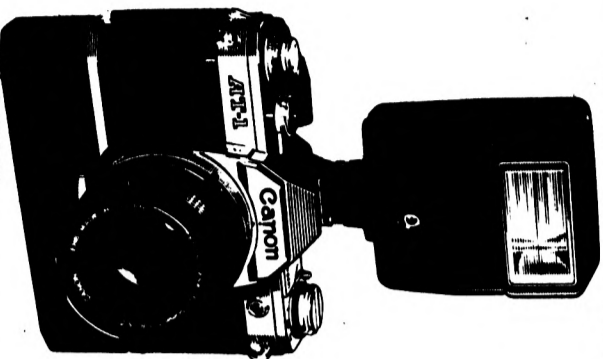
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with case

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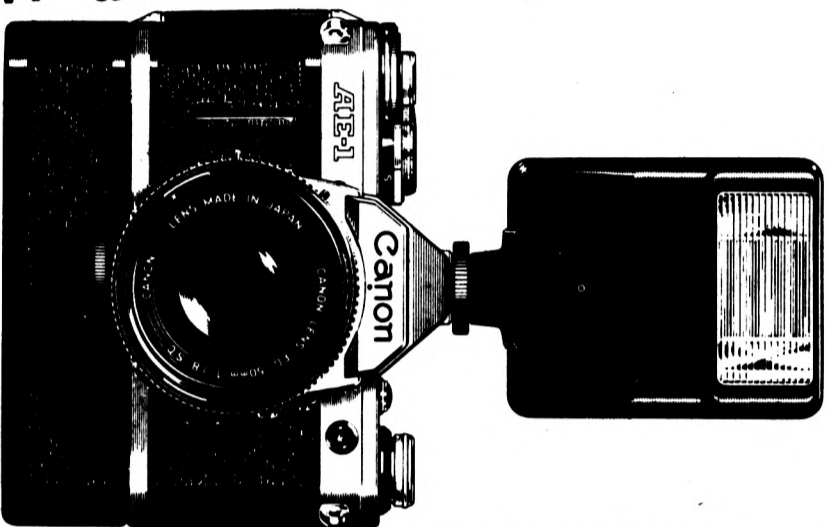


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TAKE AND SAVE EXTRE (5) 28 pg mag possib (containing



Dreams of warm spring breezes, cool green foliage and gently romantic moments take on a special urgency as the term grows older and the local snow seems to pile higher and higher.

State News/Lyn A. Howes

**EXTRAS AND TAKE ALONGS**

- Buy or borrow an inexpensive set of tools including a three-eights drive socket wrench set, an adjustable wrench, screwdrivers, pliers, and hammer. Carry a jack-knife for skinning wire or cutting cords, hoses.
- Carry a couple of rags for wiping off greasy hands or using as distress signals in case of emergency. Take along rope or cord should you have to tie anything down like a sprung hood or trunk.
- Carry a small first-aid kit.
- Buy two or three railroad flares or a distress light. It may save you from being stranded half the day or night on an open stretch of highway.
- Take along an extra set of keys just in case you loose a set or lock them in the trunk, which has been known to happen.
- And don't forget to gas up the old Betsy before heading off to the far corners of the country. You'll get there faster. Happy motoring!

**Hitchhiking to Florida**

(continued from page 14)

In Florida it is warm enough to sleep outside, if the bugs and spiders leave you alone. We stayed with a friend in Fort Meyers for six days and there enjoyed the comforts of living room couches. At other times we "crashed" with people we met on the beach during the day. We occasionally slept on the beach with the stars, the sand crabs and the soothing sound of lapping waves, but were careful to avoid the commercial districts where the beach patrols scour the sand at night in search of "vagrants."

We originally planned to feast only on instant soup and oatmeal, but too often our angry stomachs demanded attention and we gave in to fast foods. We learned to ignore the "munchies" and took handouts wherever they were offered.

One morning a widow from the Daytona area awoke us on the beach and gave us a breakfast of grits, eggs, toast and tea.

During our stay with my friend in Fort Meyers, food was no problem — he fed us. At other times, we'd hop a fence and pillage an orchard. Our stomachs eventually shrank to where hunger pains were few. But fasting had its price. I lost 12 pounds in the two weeks.

The easiest place to overspend limited funds is in Florida. We avoided this as a result of the good nature of the people who fed us or let us sleep in their homes and hotel rooms. Staying with my friend also saved money. Most of our time was cheaply spent on the beach. Taking pot saved us money on partying. If we drank, we bought cheap brands. Hitchhikers can't really expect to bar-hop every night, but when we did go to bars, we got drunk

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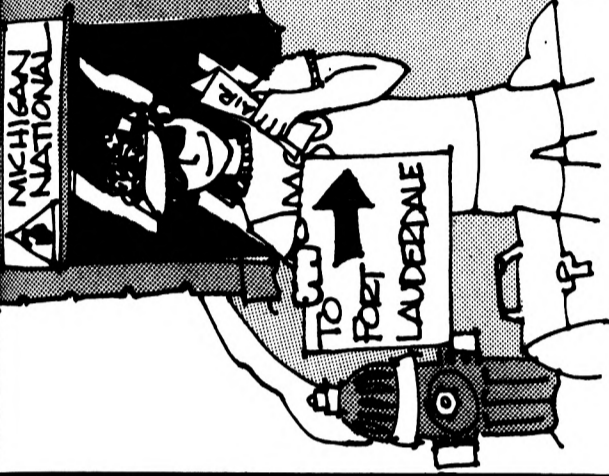
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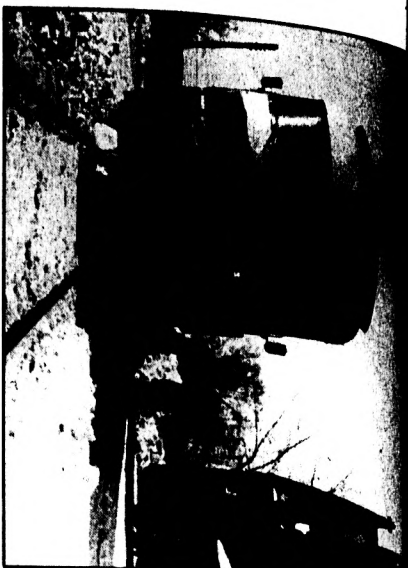
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**THE ALL DAY SATURDAY BANK • MEMBER FDIC**

# RAILING IT TO CHI-TOWN



Photos by Deborah J. Borin  
Story by Chris Meehan

Bob and Marie Stark of East Lansing settled into the padded seats of the Blue Water Limited and said they looked forward to the four hour trip to Chicago. "We like traveling by train," said Mrs. Stark. "If the train is delayed, nobody cares. You meet a lot of people, play cards, have gab sessions, catch up on sleep."

As the train pulled out of the East Lansing station around 9 a.m., Connie Selles, sitting in another part of the coach, talked dreamily of the blizzard three weekends ago. "I was on the train," she said, "and it was romantic, like the movie Doctor Zhivago. The windows on one side of the train were covered with ice. On the other, drifts were piled up ten and fifteen feet high."

Selles was returning to Kalamazoo after attending a seminar at MSU. "I really like the train," she continued. "I love the relaxed pace. I take it whenever I can."

Train travel between East Lansing and Chicago is \$34 roundtrip, which is cheaper than bus and twice as comfortable. But bring your own sandwiches (those on the train aren't worth the price, and be forewarned beer is 80 cents a can. Once in the Windy City you can spend time taking in the sights before returning, or

you can connect with another train and visit nearby any major city in the country. As the train rolled out of Lansing into open country, the sun shone on a distant farmhouse and the hoar-frost-covered trees, creating a scene of stark, crystalline beauty. And in the food service car Ted and Pierrette Hedberg of Port Huron were having coffee and talking softly among themselves. A self-described railroad fanatic, Mr. Hedberg said, "I love railroads. Any kind, I'd ride a cattle car if I had to."

Hedberg, a retired cabinet maker, and his wife were on the way to visit his wife's parents who work for the Salvation Army in Mexico City. They planned to ride the rails the entire distance. Asked if his wife enjoys trains as much as him, Hedberg smiled, patted her hand across the table and answered, "If it wasn't in her blood before we got married, it is now."

Not everyone, however, takes the train out of an abiding love for this form of travel. "I took the train because there's no way you're going to get me up in a plane," quipped Leslie Basely, who was riding with her husband and three children from Lansing to Kansas City. "I took the train because invariably everytime I drive more than a hundred miles in my car I get a ticket, and I can't spare the points," laughed Tom Green, an economics major at MSU traveling to Chicago to visit friends.

While nearly everyone interviewed was satisfied with train travel, some had words of caution. Occasionally, one said, you have to put up with unexplained delays. Another said trains are often packed over holidays or on certain weekends, and boisterous passengers sometimes drink too much in the club car and spend the night reeling down the aisles. The sleek, red, white and blue turkholiner eased into Niles, Mich. at noon. Though worn and many of its windows boarded up, the grimy, red-brick station at Niles maintains

a sense of importance. It is a tarnished remnant of the days when steam engines pulled as many as 25 trains daily through town.

About one o'clock the sky outside the train changed from brilliant blue to gray. The flat, snow-covered fields of Michigan gave way to the steel mills of Gary, Indiana. The mills are an ugly patchwork of rusting bridges, coal piles, towering, corroded silos and smoke-belching stacks.

"You work thirty years in one of those and you've earned it," stated Bob Sweeney, pointing out the window with his thumb. "Hell, you gotta put out your work in one a them joints."

Sweeney lives on Cedar St. in Lansing and was on his way to visit relatives in Topeka, Kansas. Nearly a half-hour late, the train rolled past auto graveyards, the dogged freeways, the dilapidated warehouses, the remnants of South Chicago and pulled into the cavernous depths of Union Station.

Susan Weisser pulled on her coat, hefted her suitcase and stepped into the aisle, ready to make another assault on the Windy City. Outside the train, Bob Sweeney headed for a bar in Union Station to grab a beer before making his connection to Kansas.

Ted and Pierrette Hedberg followed sprightly behind a red-capped porter wheeling their bags to another train. As they walked, Ted pointed to different trains, excitedly explaining each feature to his wife.

Bob and Marie Stark of East Lansing gathered their bags and went off to view some of their old neighborhoods — the places where they met and courted.

And for the reporter and photographer there were four hours to kill wandering around Chicago before the return journey to East Lansing. Back through the steel mills, the flat-fields and the small towns to the familiar terrain of MSU.

# IT'S YOUR TIME TO VACATION

(continued from page 13) showed up and sheepishly admitted to my mother that he had spent the past two nights in jail after getting caught smoking dope in his van by the side of the road.

Students, being more transient and less likely to be in annuals, came and went in (what seems to me) a gorgeous blur of tall, tan college men who played frisbee on our beach for a week, while I drooled, and then vanished back to the chilly north and school.

At Daytona and Lauderdale get more crowded, and as more aunts, grandparents and parents (i.e. free room and board) retire to the West Coast, the students start heading our way. Cars are everywhere. All filled with people who, for one reason or another, have no idea what they are doing or where they are heading. The sheer terror of venturing out among

the confused drivers, keeps most presidents, if not at home, at least as far away from the main roads as possible. Although my parents sold the motel last year, we still haven't completely avoided the tourists (our house is right between Sarasota Jungle Gardens and the Rumbling Muses. But our new life of leisure creates an even larger contrast between my idea of a nice spring break and that of everyone else.

Basically I do what everyone else does when they go home: I sleep. I eat. I read. I run errands for my mother. I watch T.V. and catch up on my soap operas. I visit all my old friends that I haven't seen in three months. I eat lunch by the swimming pool then go visit my Latin teacher from high school. I DO NOT CARE IF I GET A SUNTAN.

Everyone else... well there are countless stories about



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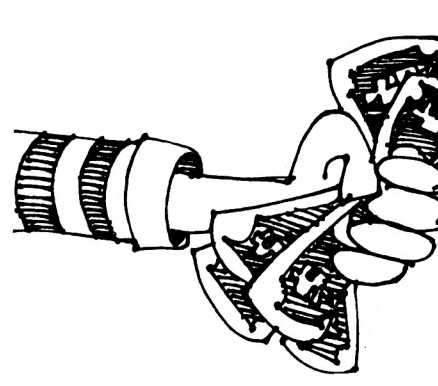
University Mall  
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and Columbia stickers out to the bonnet and try to really get into spring break. First, I am amazed by the fact that they drink 78 or 80 degrees is WARM. They pour on the suntan oil, break out the frisbees and volleyball and frolic about in their bathing suits while I sit, trying to calm my goose bumps enough to get down to my bathing suit top. Then to top it all off these noble Viking-types plunge into the water and stay there for incredible periods of time without even getting frostbite!

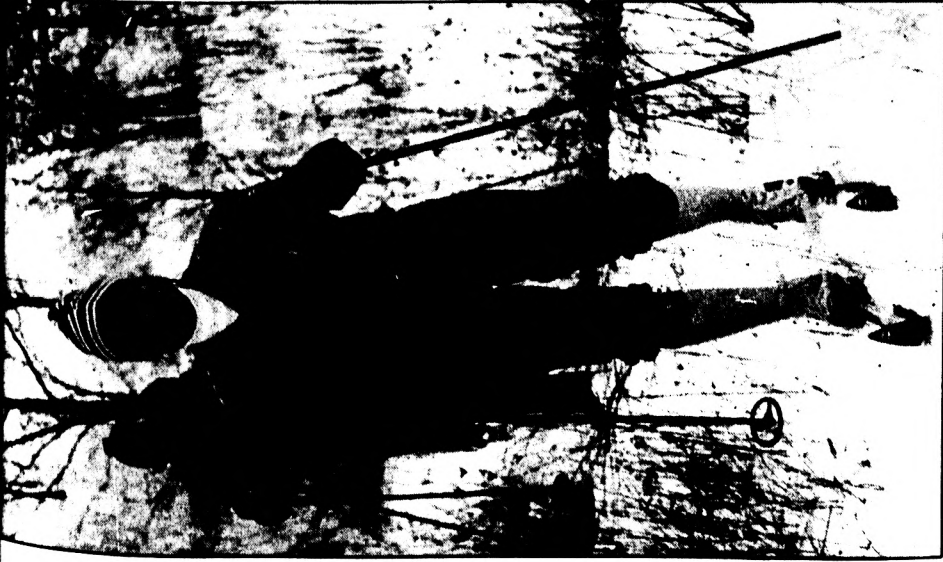
This is usually the last straw. I leave and head for the only good restaurant in town that the tourists haven't found yet. There I rest, quietly and cozily, with a beer and sandwich. THAT is my idea of bliss in Florida.

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State News/Kathy Kilbury

and Columbia skiers, out to noble Viking-type plume for incredible periods of time without even getting frostbitten.

First, I am amazed by the fact that they think 78 or 80 degrees is warm.

and Columbia skiers, out to noble Viking-type plume for incredible periods of time without even getting frostbitten.

First, I am amazed by the fact that they think 78 or 80 degrees is warm.

the confused drivers keeps sunburns and hangovers at the beginning of spring term are testimony to what spring break means to most students.

weeks in advance. However, he said that purchasing equipment is most economical for individuals who plan to do alot of cross country skiing.

"It doesn't pay to rent cross country equipment for more than a weekend," Haley explained. "If you rent equipment for a week, you've already paid half of the price of buying your own equipment."

Because cross country skiing requires movement combined with periods of rest, skiers should dress in layers of light synthetic clothing which can be removed when the body heats up and put on again when the body cools down, Watson said.

"This is a preferable way to dress," he said. "You'll overheat if you dress in just one bulky coat."

Although cross country skiing is a relatively simple sport which can be self-taught, instruction can enhance a skier's abilities. Lessons are available at ski resorts and at ski schools offered by sporting goods stores. Estimated cost is \$3 to \$7 for a group lesson.

"Instruction isn't absolutely necessary but it helps," said Rich Ritzema, ski instructor at the Lansing Ski Club.

"Some people go out and ski without instruction, but they're not efficient and they'll tire themselves," he explained.

Ritzema said that classes

showed up and sheepishly admitted to my mother that he had spent the past two nights in jail after getting caught smoking.

(continued from page 13)

you can connect with another train in the country. You'll find a lot of open country, the

of importance. It is a

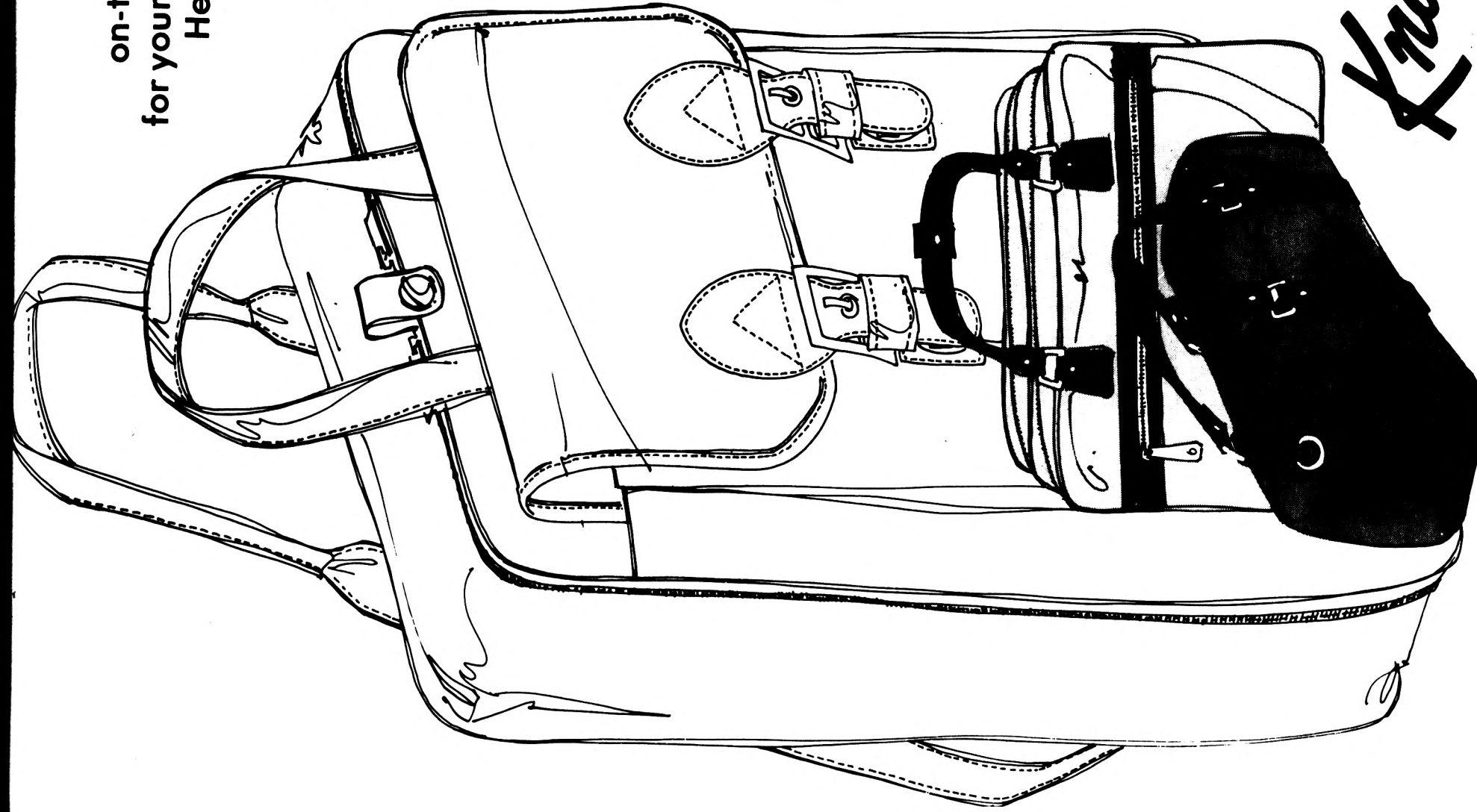
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or groups to Chicago. To find out more about our USA Rail Pass, discount group fares and inexpensive family plan fares, simply stop by our East Lansing station (corner of Trowbridge Road & Harrison Road). We'll be glad to help you map out your expedition. Or you can call Amtrak at 1-(800)-621-0353 Toll Free or your travel agent.

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MONEY CAN BE WIRED IN TWO HOURS

## New service aids 'flat-broke' travellers

By MICHAEL WINTER  
 Staff News Staff Writer

It used to be when a student ran out of money while vacationing in Florida they'd telephone mom and dad who would send them money to make it back to Michigan.

But this took days, packing the down and out student in a bag of clothing and a suitcase, and waiting for a check to be wired.

Now, however, students can be wired money in less than two hours thanks to a charge card variation on the old Western Union theme.

Charge card money order, a combined effort between Western Union and Mastercharge, Inc., allows parents or friends of flat-broke students to wire money and charge it to their Mastercharge account.

Up to \$300 can be sent anywhere coast-to-coast in the 48 continental United States.

According to Tim Paulson, of the Bureau-Marketer, Advertising Agency in New York City, who made the announcement, "All you need is a telephone, a nearby Western Union office or agency and a parent or friend with a Mastercharge card."

Paulson explained that a student needing money should telephone the parent or friend with the Mastercharge card and tell them how much is needed. The sender then calls Western Union's toll-free number — 1-800-861-2800 — and charges the amount to his/her account.

The cost of sending a Charge Card Money Order begins at \$8.75 for a money order up to \$50. Paulson stated. For each additional \$50 the fee rises 75 cents to a maximum charge of \$10.50 for a \$300 order.

After Western Union checks the sender's account number it writes the money order to the office or agency closest to the student needing the emergency funds, Paulson said.

He added that the student should make sure the person writing the money returns his/her call to tell them where the nearest Western Union office or agency is located.

Western Union agents are businesses which double for offices, such as florists or drug stores. To find the location of the nearest office or agency, Paulson suggested students call the toll-free number.

There are Western Union offices in Daytona Beach, Fla.

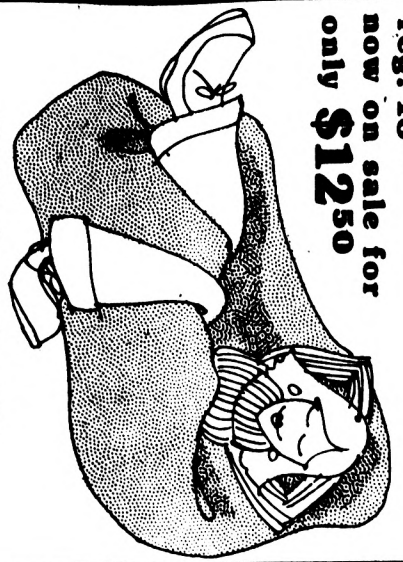
Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

After Western Union receives the sender's call, "You will get the money within two hours and usually sooner," Paulson confirmed.

The money is sent during open office hours and the student can pick-up the money order when the paying office is usually open.

Paulson recommended students check with Western Union to confirm the location of the office nearest to where they are going and also the office's regular business hours.

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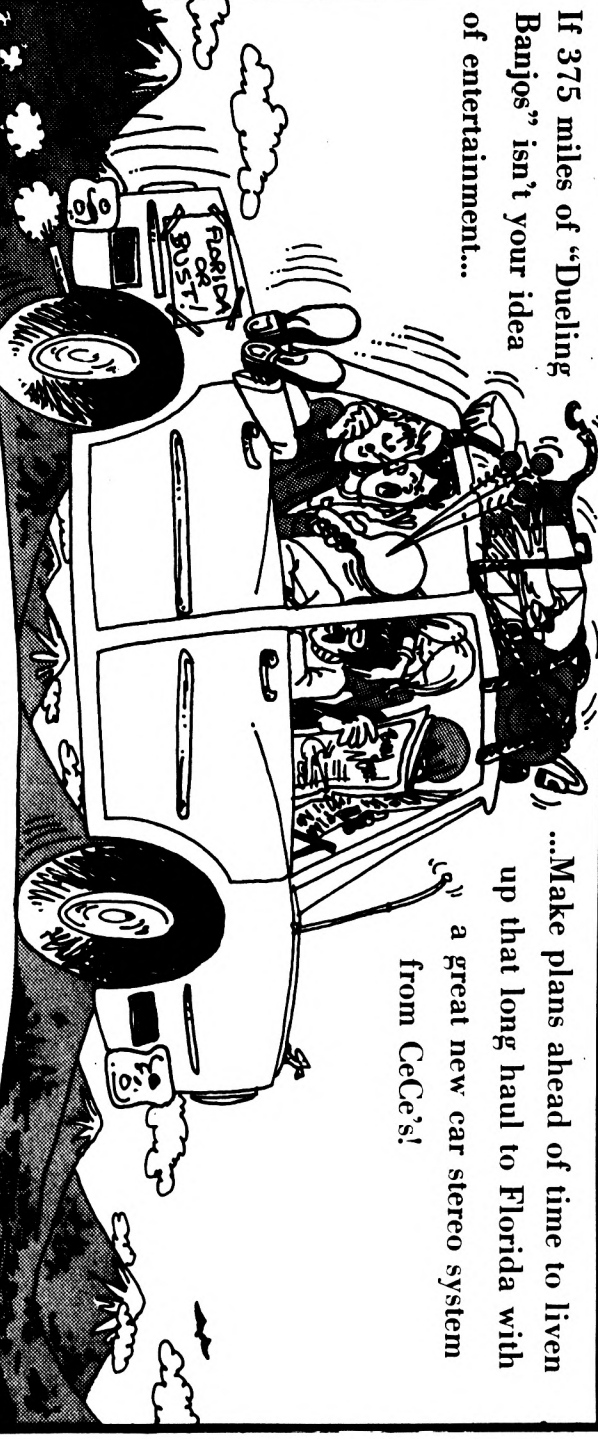
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## Auto tips

In a few weeks, most of the student body will be making great exits out of East Lansing for the long summer vacation break. Some will be jetting off to the tropics, some will be riding the steady rails to Chicago or New York and some will be letting Greyhound do the driving while they sit back and relax.

Most, however, will be cramming into delapidated Dodges, vintage VWs or brand-sparking new Novas heading for warm climates or simply a change of scenery.

Regardless of the make, model, year or condition, a few precautions and beforehand maintenance checks can save headaches and exorbitant towing or repair bills later on.

**ENGINE MAINTENANCE**

A poorly tuned engine wastes not only gas but money that could be put to better use wherever you're going. Changing spark plugs, points and condensers will cost about \$12-\$14 for a V-8 engine. If you do it yourself, it costs less for six and four-cylinder engines. Engine tune-up is relatively simple to do and doesn't require all the equipment service stations use. Do-it-yourself maintenance books for many makes of cars are available at the MSU Library.

There are do-it-yourself gauges in Lansing where you can rent space and tools to work on your car. Expect to pay much more if a service station or car dealer does the work — parts are more expensive and the going hourly rate for labor is about \$14.

Engine specifics can be gotten from the owner's manual.

Check the sparking wiring harness for cracked or worn wires as these can make the plugs fire poorly or not at all, thereby making the engine run rough and waste fuel. Carry a couple of extra wires in case one breaks over the road.

Look at your radiator hoses — there is an upper and a lower hose — for leaks, wearing or bad fittings. If you are going to Florida or anywhere where it's warm, the chances of your car overheating in traffic jams increase as does the possibility of a worn hose bursting. Carry extra hoses to be safe.

Check battery cables to be sure they are tight and free of corrosion. Corrosion and acid build-up may be cleaned from the terminals with a stiff wire brush. Coating posts with Vaseline keeps them free of deposits which can short-out a battery.

Test headlights, tail lights, turn signals and emergency flashers. If they do not work, replace burned-out bulbs, fuses or flashers. Compared to the cost of a ticket for non-working lights, they are cheap to replace.

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Make sure all cells are filled to the proper level. Weak cells caused by low water levels can drain a battery's charge making it hard or impossible to start. If the battery has to strain to start the engine either have it charged or buy a new battery. A charge costs \$5 to \$10 at most full-service gas stations. New batteries can cost from \$20 to \$75 (with a trade-in) depending on the quality of the battery.

Be certain your radiator is filled to the proper level. Since anti-freeze also prevents a

might be wise for those going north to radiator coolant with a gallon of fresh anti-freeze. And even if you're going north, change it to avoid a freeze-up in the event of a cold spell or blizzard.

Anti-freeze averages \$4 to \$6.50 per gallon and can be bought at most hardware, automotive, discount and grocery stores as well as service stations.

Regardless of if you change your oil or not you should carry at least two extra quarts. Older cars tend to guzzle oil because

(continued on page 18)



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By MICHAEL WINTER  
card variation on the old West.  
Paulson explained that a  
writes the money order to the  
Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

# New service aids 'flat-broke' travellers

**MONEY CAN BE WIRED IN TWO HOURS**

# Stick out your thumb and GO!

**HITCHHIKING TO FLORIDA 'AN EXPERIENCE**

**BY KEVIN TROUTMAN**  
Spring break is still weeks away, but Florida is already one of the hottest topics of conversation on campus. Florida's best motels have been booked for capacity for months. Plans are being made and money is being saved. Flabby bodies are being firming up to fit into this year's skimpy swimwear.

This annual surge for the sun will not be enjoyed by those unfortunate victims of vanishing funds who are unable to afford '74's and seasonally-adjusted motel bills.

A lack of funds has always marooned some students in the northern wastelands while their classmates frolic in salt-water beaches, but this injustice can be rectified through a simple thrust of the thumb known as hitchhiking. With little cost, anyone can hitchhike to Florida, stay 10 days, and hitchhike back.

Spring break 1975 found my roommate Paul and I struggling to exist until our income tax refunds arrived. Florida seemed out of our financial reach, but we learned that when all else fails, stick out your thumbs. We jointly scrounged up \$90, out of which we ate, parted and traveled thousands of miles over a period of two weeks.

Samsonite suitcases, of course, are not appropriate for hitchhiking. Since everything a hitchhiker needs is carried on his or her back for long periods of time, a cheap backpack can ruin the spine. A well-made backpack shifts weight from the lower back to the hips and legs. Beware of \$12.99 specials. In a pinch, duffle bags or small book backpacks can be used.

Whatever is used, take along the basics. The following list of items kept us comfortable, clean, and fed:

- two old sleeping bags and a plastic groundcover to protect them from the effects of morning dew;
- one canteen and one mess kit with an extra set of silverware;
- one stereo stove with fuel to cook instant soup and oatmeal;
- maps from the local AAA agency and cardboard to make signs with;

Make sure all the cells are filled to capacity. Your old, rusty flashlight caused by low batteries can drain a battery's charge in less than an hour. Make sure you have a spare flashlight and batteries. A spare flashlight and batteries can be found at a hardware store. Make sure you have a spare flashlight and batteries. A spare flashlight and batteries can be found at a hardware store.

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Spring break is still weeks away, but Florida is already one of the hottest topics of conversation on campus. Florida's best motels have been booked for capacity for months. Plans are being made and money is being saved. Flabby bodies are being firming up to fit into this year's skimpy swimwear.

This annual surge for the sun will not be enjoyed by those unfortunate victims of vanishing funds who are unable to afford '74's and seasonally-adjusted motel bills.

A lack of funds has always marooned some students in the northern wastelands while their classmates frolic in salt-water beaches, but this injustice can be rectified through a simple thrust of the thumb known as hitchhiking. With little cost, anyone can hitchhike to Florida, stay 10 days, and hitchhike back.

Spring break 1975 found my roommate Paul and I struggling to exist until our income tax refunds arrived. Florida seemed out of our financial reach, but we learned that when all else fails, stick out your thumbs. We jointly scrounged up \$90, out of which we ate, parted and traveled thousands of miles over a period of two weeks.

Samsonite suitcases, of course, are not appropriate for hitchhiking. Since everything a hitchhiker needs is carried on his or her back for long periods of time, a cheap backpack can ruin the spine. A well-made backpack shifts weight from the lower back to the hips and legs. Beware of \$12.99 specials. In a pinch, duffle bags or small book backpacks can be used.

Whatever is used, take along the basics. The following list of items kept us comfortable, clean, and fed:

- two old sleeping bags and a plastic groundcover to protect them from the effects of morning dew;
- one canteen and one mess kit with an extra set of silverware;
- one stereo stove with fuel to cook instant soup and oatmeal;
- maps from the local AAA agency and cardboard to make signs with;

Make sure all the cells are filled to capacity. Your old, rusty flashlight caused by low batteries can drain a battery's charge in less than an hour. Make sure you have a spare flashlight and batteries. A spare flashlight and batteries can be found at a hardware store. Make sure you have a spare flashlight and batteries. A spare flashlight and batteries can be found at a hardware store.

## MSU SKI CLUB PRESENTS

# ASPEN BIG SKY

**MARCH 18-25**  
from \$382<sup>00</sup> direct from Lansing  
includes: round trip airfare, 7 nights lodging, 6 days lift tickets, continental breakfast, and taxes, tips and transfers.

**MARCH 17-24**  
from \$390<sup>00</sup> direct from Lansing  
includes: roundtrip airfare, 7 nights lodging, 6 days lift tickets, taxes, tips and transfers.

## AUSTRIA HAWAII

**MARCH 16-23**  
\*from \$474<sup>00</sup> direct from Detroit  
choice of INNSBRUCK or KITZBUHEL  
includes: roundtrip airfare, 8 nights lodging, continental breakfast, taxes, tips and transfers.

**MARCH 21-29**  
\*from \$469<sup>00</sup> direct from Lansing  
choice of 4 plans  
includes: roundtrip airfare, 8 nights lodging, special tour of Oahu taxes and tips.

**\*plus 10<sup>00</sup> club administrative fee**  
**FOR DETAILS CONTACT CLUB OFFICE 353-5199, 240 MEN'S IM**

# Dad, are we there yet?

"How long 'til we get there?"  
For parents traveling with their children, that one seemingly innocuous question can become as annoying as a dripping faucet.  
"How many miles 'til dinner?" they invariably asked at 9:30 a.m. only a half hour after breakfast. "Don't ask that question again," I sternly answered. "Why not?" Timmy bravely retorted and the daily mobil quiz show was on again.  
Finally tiring of procedural queries, children inevitably turn to the philosophical questions they love to ask. "What happened to all the dinosaurs?" Billy asked.  
Seeking the quick way out I replied, "They killed each other off."  
"Oh yeah, then who killed the last one?" Bill quizzed right back. "I don't know. He died of loneliness. Look out the window and leave me alone," I answered in despair.  
"Who invented money?" "Do Eskimos die in winter?" and "If I was as tall as the Statue of Liberty, how old would I be?" is a sampler of the constant barrage of questions.  
On the Lexington Green, the historical spot where the American revolution began, Billy screamed for all to hear. "There's no bathroom at this place!"  
After a two-hour wait to tour the White House, our kids reaction was, "Big deal, this place doesn't even have a coke machine." I almost committed the White House's first murder.  
My wife and I have vowed to make the trip again... after the children are grown up.

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**\$7.00**  
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### MSU SKI CLUB PRESENTS

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**FOR DETAILS CONTACT CLUB OFFICE 353-5199, 240 MEN'S IM**

# Wherever you're headed... let everyone know where you're coming from!

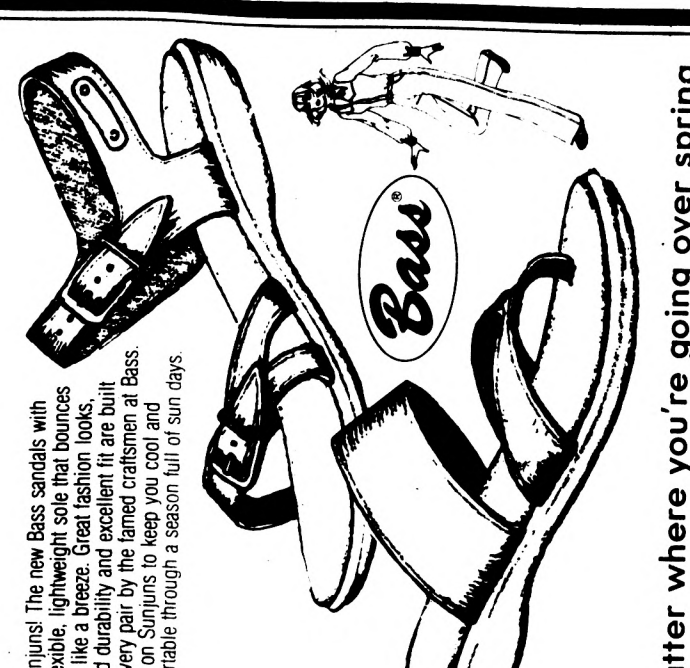
## MSU JACKETS T-SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS

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# WHAT'S NEW UNDER THE SUN?

Sunjuns! The new Bass sandals with the flexible, lightweight sole that bounces along like a breeze. Great fashion looks, rugged durability and excellent fit are built into every pair by the famed craftsmen at Bass. Count on Sunjuns to keep you cool and comfortable through a season full of sun days.



No matter where you're going over spring break we've got the footwear to fulfill your needs.

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# Cross country skiing cheap recreation

By TAMMIE KILBURY

While schussing at Aspen or Steamboat Springs may be the ideal vacation for ski enthusiasts, most students simply do not have the \$300 or \$400 needed for a week of fun on the slopes.

But if you enjoy skimming across snow-battered fields, have a tight budget and are willing to sacrifice the thrills of raking downhill, cross country skiing can provide relatively low-cost snow recreation during spring break.

Provided a heat wave doesn't melt the tons of snow dumped throughout Michigan this winter, cross country skiing conditions should be favorable in mid-March. Nevertheless, recreation planner Marvyn Watson of the Department of Natural Resources recommends that skiers travel to northern Michigan.

"To play it safe, skiers should go up north, or into the upper peninsula," he said.

A sport which has grown in popularity worldwide, cross country skiing is easy to learn regardless of age. Unlike other winter sports such as downhill skiing or snowmobiling, cross country skiing is inexpensive.

"It's a cheap sport," explained Jaime Green, a member of the MSU cross country ski club. "Once you pay for equipment that's it. You don't have

to use any more money up." Cross country ski equipment includes skis, bindings, poles and boots, which can be purchased in packaged outfits at sporting goods stores or ski shops. Inexpensive packages can be purchased for as low as \$50, although cross country skiers can invest over \$500 for high quality deluxe equipment.

Most East Lansing-area sporting shops estimate a student can be adequately equipped with name-brand equipment for about \$120 to \$130.

It's an inexpensive sport once you invest in equipment," said Kyle Clark, owner of the Great Lakes Mountain Supply, 541 Building, Grand River Ave. He said that skiers have access to many areas for cross country skiing at little or no cost.

Clark recommends that skiers invest in high quality ski equipment for safety reasons, instead of purchasing the lowest priced outfit they can find.

"We're oriented for back country use," he said. "Skiers can't afford to have something break or have equipment fail."

At the Sportmaster Shop, 213 E. Grand River Ave., an estimated price range for touring equipment is \$136 for inexpensive equipment to \$190 for good equipment at a moderate cost, according to Stanley Haley, assistant manager. He

quoted individual prices at \$90 to \$95 for skis, \$8 to \$15 for bindings, \$9 to \$30 for boots and \$8 to \$20 for poles.

In comparison, downhill skiing equipment — which differs from cross country equipment in weight, length, width and style — requires a minimum investment of about \$200 to \$225 for name-brand equipment.

Downhill skiers may invest between \$300 and \$700 or more for high quality downhill equipment.

Many different styles of skis are built, and skiers can purchase equipment from a selection that is as diversified in styles as it is in cost.

"There is a tremendous variety of cross country equipment available today," said Greg Bakeman, manager of the Free-style Shop, 2882 E. Grand River Ave.

Boots for cross country skiing are stiff, low, shoe-like footwear with a heavy sole. Standard three-pin bindings enclose only the toe to permit free movement of the foot for sliding the skis.

Skis are sold in different lengths and widths, depending on the height and weight of the individual. A general touring ski is usually between 200 or 210 cm (6 1/2 to 7 ft.), long, and 48 to 53 mm ( 2 to 2 1/4 inches) (continued on page 16)



Steve News/Kathy Kilbury



## WHEN WORSHIPPING THE SUN, LOOK YOUR BEST!!!

in fashions from **Strung**

This one piece suit is from Sassafra, made of Nylon with Lycra Spandex for stretch. Sized 5 to 13 and priced at \$21.

This is only one of the many one and two piece bathing suits now available. Buy a suit for Florida now or Layaway one for Spring. priced from \$15.



## Life in a Florida motel: a spring break in ain't

By KITT CALHOUN

State News Staff Writer, this campus during winter term, you can hear four words spoken in quick succession: "Spring Break in Florida."

The entire campus, it seems, along with the rest of the Big Ten Schools is heading to the deep south in March. I am going too, but there's a difference — I am also going home.

For the past seven years I have been a resident of the land of sunshine and sharks, and for six years I was right in the heart of the tourist business, when my parents owned, operated and lived in a motel on Longboat Key, an island off Sarasota on the Gulf Coast.

Spring break does not conjure up the same images for me that it does for most students. I spent too many Easter Sundays

making beds, cleaning toilets, renting rooms and carrying luggage to be overjoyed by the idea of spring in Florida.

A small, family-operated motel is more helpless than a three-month old baby. It can not be left alone. Guests must and vacancies filled at all times. Consequently, from January through May my family rarely, if ever, did anything together without at least one member absent to "sit the motel."

Living at the motel was a curious venture in itself. We

were on duty 24 hours a day and my sister and I were expected to master the equivalent of a Dale Carnegie course in friendliness at the tender ages of 12 and 10, respectively. It was amusing to see a 10-year old renting a room to a middle-aged family, who had children that were already grown-up and married.

The difficulty of the situation became apparent, however, when we took the blame for fish kills, hurricanes or cold weather; we took the brunt of it as scowling guests drifted by

We didn't see much of the guy for a few days. He finally (continued on page 17)

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**Life in a Florida motel:**  
 a spring break in ain't



**'Brrr.' Splash. 'Gotcha!'**

"Gotcha!" His fish pole jerked with excitement but his expression remained stoic in the icy breeze. Slowly the old man stood up and pulled his line in with bare hands. Mechanically his nimble fingers removed the hook from the fish's lip, re-baited the barbed metal and gingerly funneled the line back down through the small hole in the ice. A final tug was delivered to the rigging and the old man slowly crouched again, waiting.

"Had much luck today?" A lone hooded figure who had been walking for a while stopped and looked at the old man.

"Well, it's not too good." The old man pointed to four crappies laying stiffly on the ice beside him, without looking up at the stranger.

"Don't your hands ever get cold?" The stranger knelt near the old man's second ice hole apparently fascinated with the fisherman's perseverance. The old man was the only one fishing on the lake.

"Oh, they don't get too bad." The old man jerked the pole he was holding but said nothing.

Rhythmically, the old man placed the pole he was holding on the ice and picked up the other which was laying by his second ice hole. He then jerked the pole and waited.

"What kind of bait are you using?" The stranger watched the first pole slip towards the hole.

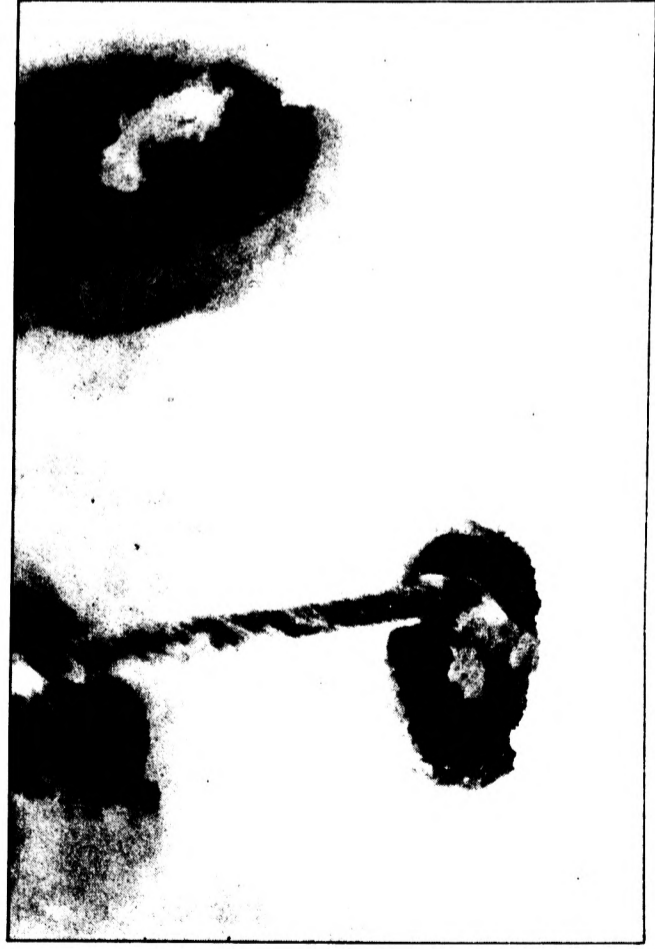
The old man calmly grabbed the moving pole and jerked it.

"Gotcha!" The fifth crappie was soon added to the pile.

Silence.

"Oh, I'm using wax worms today. Use to use cornbores but they got to be too expensive."

A gust of wind brushed a fine mist of snow past the two figures as they waited.



Photos by Maggie Walker  
 Story by Debbie Wolfe



**Cross country skiing cheap recreation**

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**WALDORF BABY OIL 88¢** Limit 1 Expires 2-26-78  
 16 oz. 1.15 value

**GYM SHORTS 2.67** Limit 3 Expires 2-26-78

By TAMM MCKELARAN  
 to use any more money up...  
 quoted individual prices at \$90  
 to \$95 for skis, \$8 to \$15 for  
 bindings, \$30 to \$60 for boots  
 Steamboat Springs may be the  
 best place to buy ski equipment

**Up to 50% off Down Jackets**  
 assorted camping and ski styles  
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We're located under the Coral Gables 2838 E. Grand River



State News/Lyn A. Hawes  
 Were the bikini beach movies that enticing? Didn't those take place in California, anyway?  
 Actually it was probably those crazy Elvis movies, or that one that people still insist was written by an MSU prof and includes footage of students running out of Berkeley Hall — Where the Boys Are. Disgusting title.  
 But that still doesn't account for why students from all over the country rush down to crowd each other off the sand of the nation's Sunshine State each spring break. I guess institutions die hard; but what they live for, well...  
 It can't be the mystique. I doubt if there is any more of that anywhere in Florida. And if there is, it certainly isn't in Ft. Lauderdale or Miami Beach or Key West. Maybe in the swamps...  
 Is the beer any better? The pounding of the waves anything more than externalized heartbeats?  
 When I think about Florida the first thing that comes to mind is inoleum.  
 —Anon.

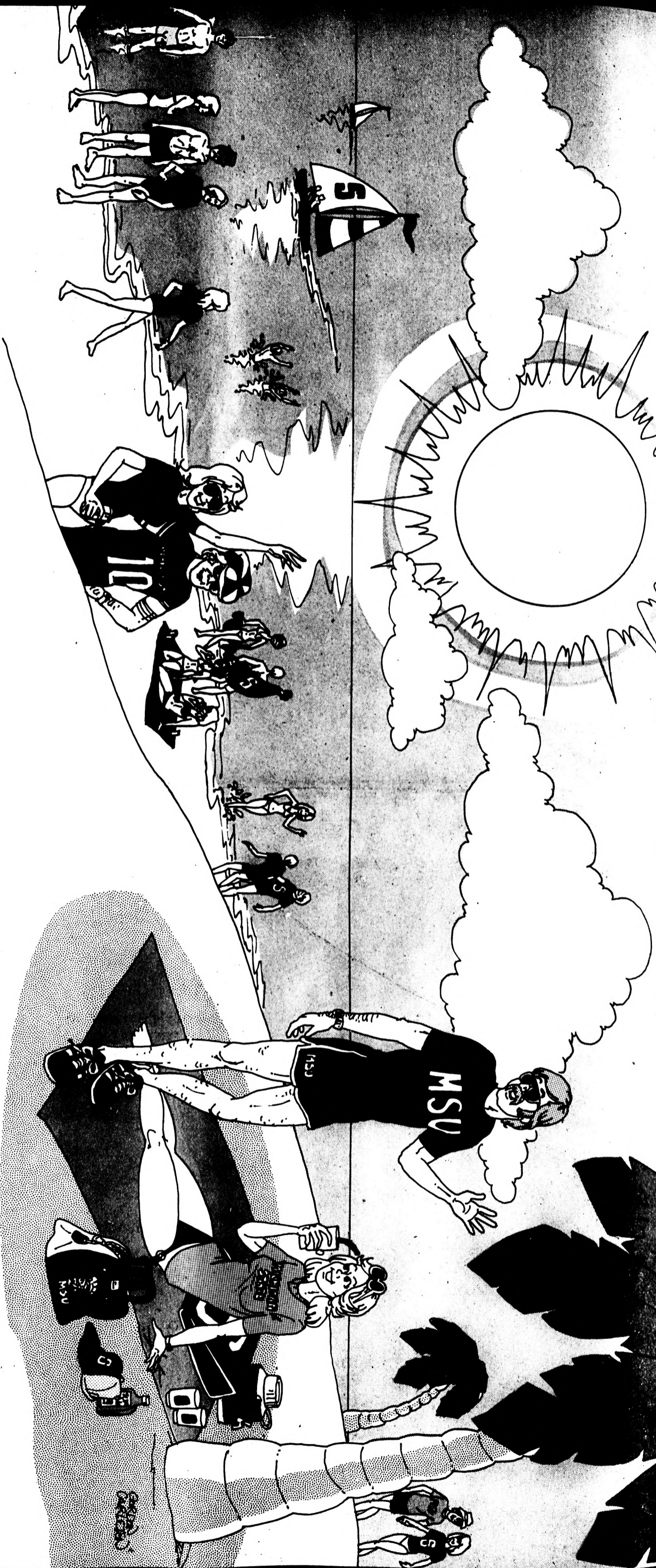
**On the beach or in the snow....**  
 frames by designers like Oscar DeLaRenta, Diane Von Furstenburg, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior and Gloria Vanderbilt

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**WHEN YOU DO EVERYTHING WITH STYLE GEOFREY BEEBE SUNGLASSES**

By TAMM MCKELARAN  
 Everywhere you go on this campus during winter term, you can hear four words spoken in quick succession: "Spring Break in Florida."  
 The entire campus, it seems,

# EVEN WHEN YOU GO



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