



## Cambodians 'eclipse' moon monster myth

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Premier Lon Nol says Cambodian soldiers, who shot a mythical monster they believed was devouring the moon during a recent eclipse, wasted so much ammunition they might have run short in case of back.

The marshal, who doubles as commander in chief of the Cambodian army, navy and air force, described the moon shooting on Jan. 30 as an "unconsidered action" and threatened to court-martial officers and men who go on such shooting sprees.

In an angry radio speech to troops over the weekend, Lon Nol said the eclipse — which lit up the night sky over Phnom Penh with tracer bullets — took two lives and wounded 85 persons. It cost Cambodia millions of riels worth of ammunition, the marshal said, and was "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

The soldiers were trying to drive away a legendary monster who is a devotional brother to the sun and the moon. Tradition teaches that only by making great noise could they prevent him from gobbling up the moon

during the eclipse, darkening their nights forever.

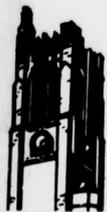
For the average Cambodian soldier, Reahou surpasses myth. Fabulous beasts and monsters from ancient Khmer folk legends are as real to him as the cattle wandering placidly through downtown Phnom Penh.

Omens and oracles play an important part in decision making for many Cambodians. Marshal Lon Nol himself frequently seeks the advice of seers and other mystics.

"According to an oracle, the current war in Cambodia is a religious war," Lon Nol told the Cambodians in a broadcast on May 11, 1970. "I wish to inform my fellow countrymen who are Buddhist believers that an oracle has predicted that everybody will be happy and good when this religious war ends."

A message from a Cambodian battalion on the outskirts of Phnom Penh recently said flying horses had been seen in the sky, a sign interpreted as meaning the monarchy would shortly be restored. The message was taken seriously enough to warrant investigation by a colonel on Lon Nol's staff.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

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15c

## Nixon enacts bill limiting federal campaign funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as "realistic and enforceable," President Nixon signed legislation Monday to limit political advertising expenses and seal campaign finance-reporting loopholes.

The law goes into effect in 60 days, so it won't apply to yearly presidential primaries but it will cover later primaries, and will limit to \$8.4 million the amount a presidential candidate can spend for radio and television advertising this fall.

Nixon signed the legislation — the most comprehensive change of campaign practices law in a half century — without the public ceremony which often accompanies presidential approval of major measures.

In a three-paragraph statement, Nixon called the bill "an important step forward in an area which has been of great public concern."

Noting that the measure stiffens reporting requirements for the source and use of campaign funds, the President said: "By giving the American public full access to the facts of political financing, this legislation will guard against campaign abuses and will work to build public confidence in the integrity of the electoral process."

The measure repeals the loophole-ridden and little-enforced Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. Asked whether the administration would enforce the new provisions, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded, "yes."

Principal provisions of the law apply to both primary and general elections but the main impact in primaries is expected to be through the reporting requirements rather than the per-voter limitation on advertising.

The law limits for the first time in history categories of spending by White House candidates. Nixon vetoed in October 1970 a measure which limited only radio and television expenditures, saying it plugged "only one hole in the sieve."

Spending limits are calculated on a formula of 10 cents per potential voter, of \$50,000, whichever is larger. They apply to all candidates for president, vice president, Senate and House and cover their spending on television, radio, newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, and paid telephone campaigns.

No more than 6 cents of each dime can be spent on broadcast ads, meaning the

ceiling on a presidential nominee's radio-TV budget this fall will be \$8.4 million. The Republicans spent an estimated \$12.1 million in 1968 while the Democrats spent about \$6.1 million.

The law sets no over-all campaign spending limit, but does limit to \$50,000 the amount a candidate for president or vice president can contribute to his own campaign. Likewise, Senate candidates can

contribute no more than \$35,000 to their own campaigns, and House candidates \$25,000.

Periodic reports must be filed by candidates after spending reaches \$1,000. The reports to the Senate secretary, House clerk, comptroller general or appropriate state election officials must identify each person contributing \$100 or more.

The law also requires broadcast stations selling air time to federal candidates to charge the lowest unit rate during the 45-day period preceding a primary and 60 days before a general election. At other times, the stations can charge the same rates charged for comparable use by commercial advertisers.

The all-media spending ceiling is calculated on the number of potential voters nationwide for the presidency, statewide for Senate and districtwide for House.

Backers say the legislation is designed to end secret campaign financing via District of Columbia and intrastate committees, and will be the first coverage of spending in primary elections.

## Panel clarifies rule on minority election

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

An election of nonwhite minorities to the Academic Council through an all-student vote is the intent of Section 4.4.3.8 of the Bylaws for Academic Governance, the Steering Committee of the council affirmed Monday.

The committee's statement was made in response to a request from the Student-Faculty Judiciary for a clarification of that section of the bylaws.

The judiciary delayed its decision on an appeal of the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) action which voided the election of representatives-at-large to the Academic Council until the council clarified its intent of that section.

The judiciary was scheduled to meet Monday night to continue the deliberations on the case.

The committee said that, judging from the council discussion when that section was being considered, the intent of the council was just what the bylaw says.

"The clarification of the judiciary is not

necessarily the same thing as the decision of the judiciary," Beth Dugger, chairman of the judiciary said Monday.

"I expected some committee would interpret the bylaw that way because that was the way it was when the board of trustees passed it," Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, said following the clarification.

Johnson filed the original appeal with AUSJ asking that the election be voided. His comments were made before the judiciary met to continue deliberations.

"The representative-at-large seats were not written into the bylaws out of benevolence but out of tokenism," Johnson said.

The judiciary also asked the council to devise a procedure to handle election appeals of council elections.

The steering committee passed this task on to the Academic Governance Committee.

"In its discussion the judiciary foresaw a possible conflict of interest if council members were chosen to hear election

(Please turn to page 7)

## Term manual gets new look

The new, improved, readable spring term schedule manual which is twice the size of old schedule manuals actually cost the University \$2,000 less to print, Ira Polley, director of admissions, said Monday.

"We went to the larger size as an economy move. In the process we got a schedule manual that is larger, more attractive, and easier to read and use," Polley said.

The overall cost of the spring term schedule manual is \$9,400 for the 50,000 copies printed. Printers bid on printing the 135 page schedule book, Polley said, and the new printer was able to offer a lower price because of a faster, more economical printing process and because the paper used comes from rolls instead of precut stock.

"We anticipate on future schedule manuals to save \$3,000 over the past manuals because much of the contents are already set in type. Future editions should cost us around \$8,800," Polley said.

Polley credited Horace C. King, registrar, and James G. Hilbink, asst. registrar, with most of the work in producing and arranging for the new enlarged schedule manual.

## Liberal arts curriculum debated

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

### NEWS ANALYSIS

Would liberal arts majors take courses in vocational orientation in addition to regular degree program to prepare for a job after graduation?

Recent statistics show that liberal arts majors tend to have a harder time getting a job than do other majors, especially when the market is tight — as it is now. But, what should be done and what has been done remains a lively issue.

The issue has been the focus of a continuing debate between those who say the purpose of an education is to make a "rounded" student — job possibilities — and those who argue that a job after graduation may be more important.

Dr. D. Shingleton, director of the Student Bureau, and Clarence L. Winder, of the College of Social Science, claim the position, both professing to see the importance of a liberal arts education.

Winder also agrees that more career counseling is needed to guide students as to job opportunities after graduation.

However, their basic agreement ends as Shingleton advocates a more vocational orientation, and Winder favors

more career counseling; but not necessarily vocational courses.

Winder maintains that students have a choice now in courses, and that liberal arts students are free to choose courses outside their curriculum.

Shingleton supports a more vocationally oriented program. He does not advocate a vocational sweep across the board, however. Shingleton recommends that another dimension be added to the liberal arts curriculum — an orientation toward careers.

"The orientation would be a matter of degree, and not at the expense of any other curriculum, but an addition," he emphasized.

Winder, however, seems to fear a complete elimination or a drastic reduction of the liberal arts program and stressed its importance.

"Those with a good liberal arts education end up happier and better individuals," he contended. "Individuals who focus entirely on a career become progressively more unhappy with themselves as individuals."

Basically, Shingleton calls for

establishing a cooperative program between some organization in business, industry or government and a liberal arts curriculum. He cited the areas of medicine and accounting as models.

If a student did follow his curriculum with a vocational orientation added, and had to stay in school longer, it would be worth it, Shingleton said.

"There is an interest on the part of the student to work upon graduation; he wants to be competitive," Shingleton declared.

"I'm not saying that a June 15 graduate should be employed June 16, there's more to it than that," he said. "There should be an awareness of what it's like in the world of work."

Winder feels however, that "there is no intent to prepare for a career in liberal arts."

"The basic purpose of an education is to have citizens whose knowledge about people, the world and human enterprises is broad," Winder stated.

Shingleton also sees the liberal arts education making a "total person" and says he supports it, but not at the expense of a career.

He would not force the vocational orientation on any student, however, and would reserve the student's right to make a decision.

Both Shingleton and Winder see a need for more counseling in career placement though and note that not enough is being done now. However, Winder said that not many students appear to be interested in this sort of thing.

## EXPERT TELLS CONGRESS

### China eyes Viet peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — China expert John Stewart Service told Congress Monday mainland China wants peace in Vietnam but is not in a position to help the United States directly because North Vietnamese leaders are worried and suspicious of a deal.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the former diplomat who returned recently from a six week trip to mainland China Premier Chou En-Lai said and other leaders are assuring Hanoi they will not make any deals during the forthcoming visit of President Nixon.

"They support the North Vietnamese cause," Service said. "They support revolution in theory everywhere and they have a close sympathy with Vietnam's aspirations for independence."

"They also are competing with the Soviet Union in North Vietnam and do not want Moscow to displace their influence. Both China and the Soviet Union are rivals in maintaining power and influence with Hanoi," he said.

Service was an 18-year-old career diplomat when he was fired from the State Dept. in 1951 after a Civil Service Loyalty Review Board questioned his loyalty although he had been exonerated by a grand jury. The department's own loyalty board had cleared him six times.

Service, now a professor at the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California at Berkeley said Nixon's visit to China and the administration's initiatives to open a dialog and seek ways to normalize the relations with the People's Republic of China should be applauded by all Americans. He also welcomed Peking's entry into the United Nations.

He said these are "important opening moves, but they are only that — much more remains to be accomplished by the statesmen and the diplomats on both sides."



China experts

John Service is flanked by two other China experts as they testify Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. From left are: Warren J. Cohen, MSU; Service, who heads the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California; and Ramon P. Ludden, of South Yarmouth, Mass. Service said that mainland China wants peace in Vietnam but is not in a position to help the United States directly.

AP Wirephoto

## New foreign aid package 'disappointing' to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a \$2.75 billion aid authorization act Monday but described it as a great disappointment which hampers his conduct of foreign affairs.

The measure, Nixon said in a statement, severely cuts the funds requested for development and security assistance below minimum acceptable levels.

He did not elaborate on the restrictions, but he urged the Congress this year "to restore a comprehensive security and development assistance program through legislation equal to the challenges and the opportunities for peace which lie before us."

"While these programs have had a troubled history and have sometimes been unpopular, their role in maintaining the security of our nation is indispensable."

The bill Nixon signed takes a step toward sharing the U.S. foreign aid load with other rich nations and calls for reducing the 31.5 per cent U.S. share of United Nations operating expenses to 25 per cent.

It also cuts off U.S. aid to the Greek military junta unless Nixon declares the money to be in "the overriding requirements" of U.S. security; limits Cambodia's aid to \$341 million, and halts all money for military credit sales April 30 if the President has not released \$2 billion in frozen social-domestic program money by then.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"By giving the American public full access to the facts of political financing, this legislation will guard against campaign abuses and will work to build public confidence in the integrity of the electoral process."

President Nixon

See story page 1.

Pay Board faces 1st suit

The United Auto Workers Monday presented in Washington the federal Pay Board with its first major lawsuit, accusing it of acting illegally by denying a pay raise to aerospace workers.

The long-promised suit alleges that the board exceeded its authority, ignored its own rules, failed to hold required public hearings, and based its action not on logic but on an assumption that aerospace workers would not strike their depressed industry.

Pay Board spokesmen had not comment.

Adviser predicts reduction

President Nixon's chief economic adviser Monday in Washington predicted the reduction of unemployment to "the neighborhood of 5 per cent" and the return of the inflation rate to the zone of 2 to 3 per cent — both by the end of 1972.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee the administration foresees a rise of real demand and output of 6 per cent and more which, he said, "would, we believe, reduce the unemployment rate by the end of 1972 to the neighborhood of 5 per cent."

Stein was challenged by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, who said he fears the "neighborhood" surrounding 5 per cent "is a very large neighborhood indeed" and may actually mean 6 per cent — the rate of unemployment for the past year and more.

Boldt called 'incompetent'

The Senate Monday in Washington heard two of three men chosen by the President to fill key economic posts denounced as unqualified and incompetent. It approved all three.

Only the appointment of C. Jackson Grayson III to be chairman of the Price Commission received universal praise.

The other two nominations — that of Judge George Boldt to be chairman of the Pay Board and John E. Sheehan to be a governor of the Federal Reserve Board — were attacked harshly by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire said Judge Boldt, 66, lacks the confidence of other board members, has no knowledge of labor-management affairs, is actively opposed by organized labor, has been an ineffectual and weak chairman and is "totally incompetent" for his job.



PROXMIRE

Subway trains collide

Two subway trains collided in a tunnel near the Boston Common Monday and police said more than a dozen passengers were hurt, none seriously.

Police said one of the trains struck the other in the rear.

Ambulances took eight of the injured to Massachusetts General Hospital, where it was reported none was seriously hurt.

Sixteen other persons reported injuries but said they would get treatment from their own doctors.

Haldeman denounces critics

Presidential Assistant H. R. Haldeman accused critics of the administration's peace negotiations Monday in Washington of "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States."

The White House described the statement as the personal opinion of Haldeman and not of President Nixon.

Unemployment overestimated

A \$15 million fire that destroyed five buildings and damaged five others at an industrial center in Wakefield, Mass. left 250 persons unemployed, not 1,000 as first reported, a state employment official said Monday.

Local officials had estimated 1,000 persons were left jobless by the Saturday night fire than destroyed or damaged facilities of 18 firms.

But Herman V. LaMark, director of the state Division of Employment Security arrived at the scene Monday and said a new check had set the number of jobless at 250.

Milliken criticizes land use

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Monday that America's land resource is being appropriated for uses other than agriculture at the rate of 3,000 acres per day or one million acres per year.

Speaking to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Conference in Grand Rapids, Milliken said the rate of nonfarmland appropriation is probably greater in Michigan than the national average.

"The Dept. of State Highways, only one of many land users, reports that a standard four-lane expressway uses more than 36 acres per mile — a bare minimum," the governor said. "A rural area expressway cloverleaf gobbles up to 80 acres not counting service roads, culverts and other necessities."

Milliken said it is misleading to believe that the level of land consumption is small as compared to the total unused land area of the United States.

"It is simply not enough for us to leave future generations a legacy of democratic institutions and freedom," he said. "We have



MILLIKEN

to leave them room to move around in. We have to leave them some of the natural beauty that we have inherited. We have to leave them enough farmland to produce the food that they and millions of the world's hungry will continue to need."

Milliken, who recently received a report of a Special Commission on Land Use, said the power to regulate land uses

is a power delegated to the states but historically has been passed on to local units of governments through statutes in the fields of planning, zoning and public improvements.

"In the past, when our population was smaller and most of the land in the state was still in agricultural and open-space use, this was an apparently adequate arrangement," he said. "I believe local units of government must plan a more effective role."

The governor suggested that a new partnership between the state and local governments be initiated to plan land appropriations and use, with the state taking a more active part.

"In analyzing current governmental authority in Michigan to deal with the conflicts in land uses, the commission pointed to several fundamental problems," he said.

"(They include) the property tax system, the inadequacy of local units to guide and control land utilization, lack of a hierarchy or responsibility in planning and zoning and an

overdependence on zoning and failure of state laws and institutions to implement adequately coordinated local capital improvement spending programs."

Milliken said he will announce the initial steps to implement the commission's recommendations within a week.

IRA guerilla tactic: victory at any cost

By COLIN FROST Associated Press Writer

Guerrilla warfare has thrown Northern Ireland into turmoil. The IRA is fighting to wrench the province from British rule and join it with the Irish Republic. This time it is

determined to win no matter how violent the price.

Britain dispatched 15,000 of its best troops to counter the campaign and keep Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom. Yet the war goes on. It goes on despite the jailing of hundreds of suspected IRA

activists. The IRA admits it has shattered its middle leadership. It admits, too, the outright confrontation with the British army has cost casualties.

The result is that the IRA has been obliged to change its orthodox military system, command into a small-unit system.

These units are large independent, although coordinated through liaison officers when necessary.

A further result is that officials — the revolutionaries who a year ago were in decline are now the pacesetters.

The British army contends that the Provisional IRA has taken a physical beating, least in Belfast.

The Provisionals are orthodox Irish nationalists with no political objective apart from Irish unity. They have been hammered but not defeated. Provisional leaders claim, and one disputes it, that for every man killed or captured they have at least six ready to take place.

The youth accepted to recruit from these six volunteers is subject to careful screening year ago, when Provisionals Officials were engaged in recruiting contest, anyone volunteered was accepted.

The result, according to contacts, was induction of material. Now both wings pick and choose. Men accepted for training are said to be dedicated to the IRA's old austere ideals of revolutionary nationalism and temperance.

In Belfast the Provisional maintains a formal command structure.

JURY BEGINS PROBE

IRS slaps Irving, wife with \$490,000 tax liens

NEW YORK (AP) — The government slapped tax liens totaling more than \$490,000 Monday against author Clifford Irving and his wife, as Irving went before a federal grand jury probing his claim that he helped

write billionaire Howard Hughes' autobiography.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) filed with the county registrar a lien for \$246,994 against the 41-year-old Irving, and \$243,118 against his wife, Edith, 36. Ms. Irving, using the name "Helga R. Hughes," banked \$650,000 in three checks written by McGraw-Hill Inc. for Hughes as payment for his life story, according to her husband. She withdrew the money from one Swiss bank and deposited \$442,000 of it in another under the name "Hannah Rosencrantz," Swiss authorities have reported.

Irving refused to tell newsmen what, if anything, he said to the grand jury.

"On the advice of my counsel, I have no comment," the usually talkative writer said.

The U.S. attorney's office also refused comment on the jury's probe, now in its second

week. It is investigating Irving's claim that he met with the billionaire recluse in Mexico, California, Florida and the West Indies, gave him two of the royalty checks and turned the third over to a Hughes aide. The subsequent deposits and withdrawals of the checks were carried out at Hughes' request, Irving has said.

Hughes, who has not been seen in public for more than a decade, lives in seclusion in the Bahamas. A voice on a telephone interview Jan. 9 and court papers attributed to Hughes have stated that Hughes never met Irving.

The grand jury has also called Ms. Irving, a Swiss-born abstract artist who is in New York with her husband and two children. They live on the Spanish Mediterranean island of Ibiza.

Advertisement for 'The Olde World' featuring hot spiced wine and bread and ale.

Advertisement for 'the FTD Love Bundle' by Barnes Floral.

Large advertisement for Air Force ROTC scholarship opportunities for 1974.

Advertisement for '1/2 PRICE COLOR PRINTS?' with a coupon and pricing table.

Advertisement for Schensul's restaurant menu featuring Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night specials.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'JACK EBLING', 'HOW TO SU...', 'Feb. 10 - 11 p.m., Feb. 2', 'WASHINGTON', 'Monday app...', 'with the 122 -', 'strike.', 'The Senate L...', 'ted basically', 'requested by', 'illing for', 'attribution of the', 'Sen. Harrison', 'committee', 'action was ur...', 'The H ou...', 'committee ea...', 'legislation', 'day partial in...', 'rike, requiri...', 'ndle military', 'rges and all s...', 'on Hawaii.', 'The adminis...', 'iticed that s...', 'cribing it as u...', 'acceptable.', 'Williams said', 'ould be ready f...', 'ate floor Tue...', 'ed that final a...', 'ngressional', 'ess beginnin...', 'sible;', 'The Senate e...', 'tion by Sen.', 'Calif., broke', 'nging the me'

# Hannah's papers organized

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Though the final work is being done on organizing former President John A. Hannah's papers in the University archives, access to the papers will be limited to people doing "legitimate research projects."

James Denison, who served as assistant to the president during most of Hannah's 28 years in office, began working on the presidential papers shortly after Hannah left in spring 1969. The papers, which take up 85 cardboard boxes, are now being indexed by the archives staff in the Library basement.

Access to the papers will be limited, because some materials contain restricted government information, some contain material that could injure reputations of living people and also because they could not physically withstand constant use, Denison said.

He said "not much" material in the files is on the controversial MSU Vietnam Project which gained national attention in 1966 when Ramparts magazine alleged CIA involvement with the project.

He said most of the Vietnam material is in 67 boxes of files from the Center for International Programs. This material has not yet been sorted and public access to it is limited.

He said much material on the conflict of interest charges involving Philip J. May, former president for business and finance, is in the files.

May was forced to resign after it was revealed that a company in which May had an interest built the office building west of campus which is rented to the IBM Corp. MSU leases more than \$500,000 worth of IBM equipment annually.

Some of the material will only be released after the people involved are dead or after a certain number of years lapse. Some personal material will only be released with Hannah's permission. Denison said some material of a confidential nature sent to Hannah as president was destroyed at the sender's request.

"It is within the legal authority of the archivist to withhold any information that might injure any person's reputation," Denison said.

But he said he doesn't expect too many people to make requests to use the material. Such requests must be made in writing to William H. Combs, director of historical collections and archives.

"Most people today don't pay any attention to history. Most people now are present-minded," Denison said.

Denison's job was to go through the files of correspondence, reports, meeting minutes, notes and clippings "to sort out the pertinent and throw out the nonessential." He took no notes as he worked and does not plan to write a book on the Hannah years. He doesn't expect Hannah to write his memoirs.

"He's too busy. He was another one who never looked back too much. The question to him was always not where are we but where are we going from here. He never had any great liking for saving things. He says who's going to care about all that junk," Denison said.

In sorting the papers, Denison said he discarded material that could be found in other places in the University or outside of it. He also discarded duplicate materials.

"I didn't throw away much correspondence. They still have need for it over in the president's office," he said.

Denison said he believes the theme in the Hannah files is one of "building and development," of a person who was "the right man in the right times" for MSU.

"I'm not saying he was faultless. It'll take years to evaluate what he did. The time will come when people will say we better look back where we came from," he said.

But Denison emphasized that he does not consider the papers a very complete history of what was happening at MSU during the 28 years of Hannah's presidency.

Whoever was keeping the files threw it out. Then after 1955, they started saving too much. Much of it in duplicate," he said.

Denison said he credits Hannah's secretary, who thought "he could do no wrong" with throwing out much of this early material.

In order to upgrade the quality of these early records, Denison contacted between 50 and 60 key people involved in those early years, asking them to write their recollections. Approximately 40 responses were received and will be kept on file with the official records.

Denison said he would like to turn this into a project in oral history by having these people come in and tape record their personal recollections of the Hannah years.



## How to Succeed

Jack Ebling and Dee Dee Doignan belt out a number during a rehearsal for the Pulitzer Prize winning musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The production is being presented by the Company at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 - 12 in McDonel Kiva, 8 p.m., Feb. 17 - 19 and 6 p.m., Feb. 20 in Wonders Kiva.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## U.S.-Russian link in space proposed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space agency report proposes that American and Russian spacecraft link up in space and orbit together for two days while specimens of the two countries exchange visits.

The report, prepared by North American Rockwell for the space agency at a cost of \$300,000, calls for an Apollo command and service module with an attached docking module to link up with a Soviet craft during a 14-day earth orbit mission.

The Russian space ship would include a salyut, or orbiting laboratory, and an attached soyluz, a Soviet command ship. This combination of spacecraft set the world endurance record of 24 days, but the three cosmonauts were killed during their return to earth.

"A mid-1975 launch date can be met readily with some options accommodated," the report states.

During the two days of the international docking exercise, there would be three two-man visits between the craft of the two countries. The report states that two Soviets could visit in the Apollo command ship at a time, while two Americans are in the Russian craft.

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The report states that two Soviets could visit in the Apollo command ship at a time, while two Americans are in the Russian craft.

## House, Senate bills vary on dock strike settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House committees Monday approved differing versions of legislation to deal with the 122-day West Coast dock strike.

The Senate Labor Committee voted basically for the bill requested by the President for compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., committee chairman, said action was unanimous.

The House Labor Committee earlier in the day passed legislation to authorize a 60-day partial injunction on the strike, requiring workers to handle military and agricultural goods and all shipments to and from Hawaii.

The administration quickly criticized this approach, describing it as unworkable and unacceptable.

Williams said the Senate bill would be ready for action on the Senate floor Tuesday afternoon and that final action before a congressional Lincoln Day recess beginning Thursday is possible.

The Senate committee, on action by Sen. Alan Cranston, Calif., broke a deadlock by adopting the method proposed

by the President for selecting the arbitrators.

As explained by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., instead of the secretary of labor picking three arbitrators, one arbitrator would function if the longshoremen and employers could agree on one.

A second method would provide for selection of one arbitrator each by the union and the employer, bargaining agent,

with a third to be selected by agreement or by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

A third method would provide for selection of a single arbitrator by the District Court judge.

Williams said workers would be required to return to work during the 40-day maximum arbitration period and at least 18 months thereafter.

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# Nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations for Graduate Teaching Assistants

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence - In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher-Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

Excellence - In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition the candidate must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

Nomination forms have been distributed to all Department chairmen. Additional forms may be obtained from Ms. Louise Ferguson, Office of the Provost, 56550, Administration Building.

Ten copies of the completed application forms and supporting letters should be mailed to the Office of the Provost. Additional supporting documents may be submitted in single copy. All nominations must be in the hands of the Selection Committee by March 3rd.

Gary Frost	James Madison
Robert Hammer	Department of Chemistry
Arthur Vener	Department of Social Science
Donald Weinschank	Department of Natural Science
James Covert	College of Education
Robert Jennens	Department of Business
Edward Ice	Department of Communication
Wanda Law	Department of Natural Science

Dorothy Arata, ex officio, Chairman - Provost's Office



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BILL HOLSTEIN, campus editor  
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BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor  
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor



BARNEY WHITE

# 'Now' is what's happening

"I click on the radio to catch the weather. After a couple of Jan and Dean cuts and a new Beach Boys release the announcer reads the news. It gets cold in Florida in February, often going down to the upper thirties. Today is no exception. I decide to wear a sweater over my madras parka (lightweight)."

"Well, I won't tell — and it looks bitchin' anyway."  
The bus gets to the high school fifteen minutes early, so we elect to go out to the smoking area to catch a quick "fag."  
Having smoking privileges carries very high social status, since boys who smoke at school are thought of as being slightly "bad." Girls do not smoke in public.  
I carry my Pall Malls in the kangaroo pocket of my parka, which bulges just enough to let everybody see that I have a pack. It doesn't matter how strong they are when you don't inhale.  
In homeroom the teacher gets a blue "comest thou hither" slip for me. It's from

the assistant principal — and that's bad news. He wants to know if I had anything to do with setting his mail box on fire that past weekend. I inform him I didn't do it. He is dubious, but lets me go. (That's almost the truth: I just stood there — Lance Delaney set it on fire.)  
That afternoon in yearbook Terry and I yuck it up over Old Man Rassler's mail box. It was great fun — we'd even managed to get a six-pack of beer that night, no mean feat in Lutz, Florida.  
Having had enough of Chamberlain High School for one day we get check out slips from the yearbook adviser and leave the campus to "sell ads." We head straight for

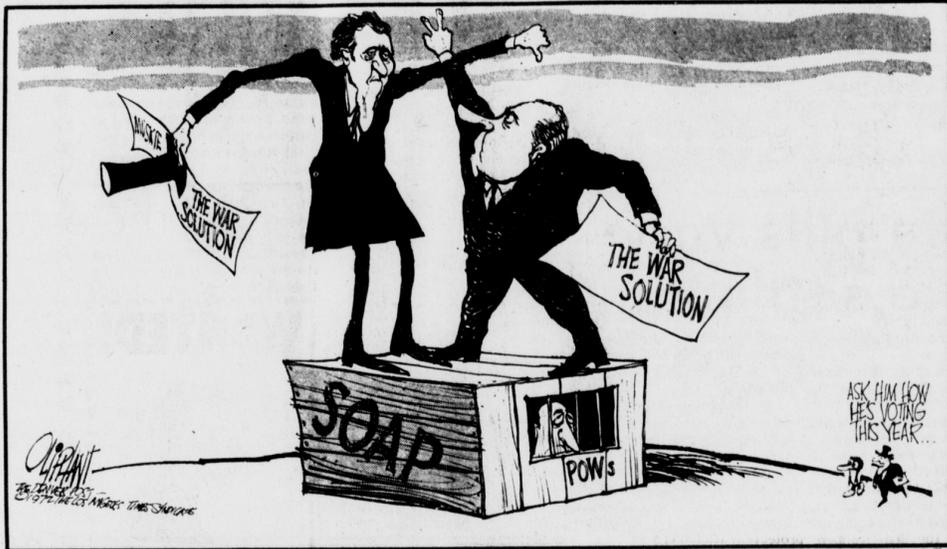
Varsity Billiards. On the way we get into one of our famous "meaning of life" debates." Terry leads:  
"You know, Barn, it's hard to believe that its all going to be over when we graduate this June."  
"Yea."  
"Got a college lined up yet?"  
"Think I'll go the the University of Florida."  
"No kiddin'. I hear you were going to go Up North to some Yankee school."  
"Naw, Ter, it's too cold, and besides wouldn't be able to come home very much."  
"Yea — you know, sometimes, though think it might not be such a bad thing to bust out and go a long ways away. You know, just sort of break clean with the past."  
"Man, the past is already gone, it's right now that counts — and frankly I'm kind digging it. It's really nice, the beach part and all that. I can't see any reason change. Shoot, in seven year's I'm sure be doing exactly the same things I am now and digging 'em."  
"Yea, you know Barn, it's really hard to believe that there's ever really going be a future at all, that we're ever going be doing anything other than what we're doing now. I mean 'now' is so real — what happening right now is the only reality can grok on."

## EDITORIALS

### Juvenile delinquency: time for new approach

A new dimension has been added to the realm of jail reform. Massachusetts is abolishing its traditional juvenile reformatory institutions. Already three of the states' oldest juvenile jails have been closed and throughout the next six months, the state plans to abolish all the others. The inmates are being introduced to community-oriented situations in which more personal attention will be given.  
Present institutions have proved grossly inadequate in aiding the individual, the directors of the new programs feel. Delinquents are kept in jail for the duration of their sentence and then returned to society. It is obvious that these institutions do little, if anything, to correct or reorient minors since 60 to 80 per cent of the former inmates return.  
Another criticism of the present system noted by Dr. Jerome G. Miller, commissioner of the Youth Services Dept. and director of the new program, is widespread brutality. Often institutional personnel resort to force rather than understanding and persuasion. The result, of course, is to further embitter inmates already at odds with society.  
An alternative system, now in operation at the University of Massachusetts, is a program "funded and run by students" which places former inmates on a one-to-one basis

with student volunteers. The juvenile and the student live together in either a dormitory or an apartment. The student helps the minor to get back into the community.  
Beyond the positive emotional advantages of a community-based situation, the cost factor is greatly reduced. The price of jailing an individual in a juvenile institution for one year is \$20,000. Miller has observed, "(this is) enough to send a child to Harvard with a \$100 - a - week allowance, a summer vacation in Europe, and once - a - week psychotherapy." Most of the money is used to maintain housing. Miller said it could better be spent for more personal work with the individual.  
Another facet of Miller's program involves placing former inmates in group homes run by foster parents. In addition to the obvious humanitarian benefits, this approach will save Massachusetts \$115,000, mostly by reducing supportive bureaucracy.  
Miller's critics feel that his program "is moving too far too fast," but this is a relative judgment. It is easy to appear speedy when the present system is not moving at all.  
With juvenile crime climbing at an alarming rate — 50 per cent of all offenses are now committed by people under 18 — new correctional solutions are critically needed. Miller has found one.



## OUR READERS' MIND

# SN has scuttled veep primary

To the Editor:  
I was disappointed to read your recent editorial in opposition to my amendment permitting voters the opportunity to express opinions regarding presidential nominees.  
The State News has consistently advocated a more democratic approach to the convention process. So have I.

I cannot see how you would deny an expression of the people in the preference of the vice presidential nominees. It would cost little to add this feature to the proposed ballot. It would put Michigan people on record and might well provide the pressures necessary for a more democratic convention decision on the vice presidential nominees. We have seen in the

last decade examples of an incapacitated president turning the awesome responsibilities over to a vice president and the tragedy of an assassination resulting in a vice president assuming the nation's highest office.  
We have witnessed the selection of vice presidential candidates whose names were unheard of to most delegates and the general public. Yet these nominees are in direct line to the presidency.  
It is expected that the preferential presidential primary will be passed by the legislature this week. I will vote in favor of the resolution regardless of inclusion of my amendment.

Most certainly the State News editor stance worked against us. If it does indeed turn out that the amendment failed, would be my hope that the State News would join those of us in the legislature favor of the amendment to study its depth and hopefully support us.  
To do otherwise is to preserve the status quo of the convention process, which no means can be described as a study participatory democracy.

## Econ story part fallacy

To the Editor:  
Joanna Firestone's analysis of the effects of an increased flat-rate income tax is in part valid and in part based on a set of fallacies. The valid point is that any tax, however it may be based, leaves the low-income family with less to live on than is available to the higher income family. The fallacy is threefold. First, it is not true that the property tax burden lies mainly on higher income families; each of us knows plenty of elderly people living on pensions and social security payments, who certainly are on low incomes, and plenty of home-owning wage earners, all of whom pay heavy property taxes to support the schools. There are a lot more of such taxpayers than there are of "rich" home owners or even of middle-income home owners.  
Relief from school property taxes would alleviate the crippling burden that

these low-income home owners now pay.  
A further fallacy is that renting low-income families do not now pay heavy property taxes. Taxes are included in the rents that nonhomeowners pay; the fact that they're not visible as taxes does not mean that they are not real. One provision of property tax relief should be that landlords must pass the bulk of tax reductions along to tenants in the form of reduced rents.  
A third fallacy is that property taxes paid by businesses do not eventually rest on low-income families. All business taxes are costs of doing business; for survival of the business firm, they must be passed along in prices charged to ultimate consumers. And those ultimate consumers include a lot more low-income families than any other kind.  
The position taken by some social science and economics teachers, in regard to the comparative burden of various taxes on various elements in society, is a reflection of their political inclinations rather than of economic fact. They have succeeded in passing on their views to a generation of high school and college students. Thus we see analyses of economic matters like that of your staff writer that are not quite complete and therefore only partially valid.

Had the State News been fully informed, I am sure it would champion the cause of permitting greater public participation in the convention process. For you to say that such an amendment would only complicate the issue is a very weak argument.  
To shy away from perfecting the system because it is too complicated or it will "rock the boat" is absurd. We know that social change often results only after direct approaches and some rocking of the boat.  
My amendment might well fail to pass this year, but the seed of an idea has been sown. Those of us who strive to open up the system will try again and again. Someday I believe public pressure will demand reform in the vice presidential selection process.

Jim Brown  
State Representative  
59th District  
Feb. 2, 1972

## A vacuum

To the Editor:  
The State News' existence in a culture vacuum is even more distressing when you realize that for better or worse, the University has assumed the responsibility of educating persons in what should be the common heritage of the Western world.  
Your recent "sights and sounds" supplement only exemplified the tradition of acknowledging only so-called "popular" idiom. There are stations that program obvious unmentionable serious music.  
Lecture-concert performances are reviewed, a service to both those that could not attend a concert. When mention is made, it is generally factually distorted or grossly inept.  
It is the height of irony that one should mount a demonstration against a cultural event for it to receive any recognition.

Michael  
East Lansing  
Feb. 3, 1972

## Muskie's peace plan not truly persuasive

Sen. Edmund Muskie's proposed two-point peace plan is merely an attempt to get his two cents in.  
The Maine senator, in an address to 140 people involved in a citizen action workshop sponsored by the Church Women United, recently accused Nixon's peace initiative of being "an attempt to win at the conference table what we have not and cannot win on the battlefield." Muskie's proposal appears to be nothing more than an attempt to win votes.  
The main point of Muskie's strategem would be to withdraw all troops from Vietnam, then set up negotiations. Nixon plans to withdraw troops only if the two sides have signed an agreement. Muskie's plan, while in principle feasible, is easy for a nonoccupant of the presidential seat to suggest. One wonders if the implementation would come as

easily should Muskie take over the house on Pennsylvania Avenue.  
Muskie has also charged that Nixon's plan would not insure a free election in South Vietnam. He claims that even after President Nguyen Van Thieu has stepped down, his agents could manipulate the election. Muskie plans, if he is elected, to cut off all American support for the South Vietnamese unless they reach a political settlement with the enemy.  
In theory this is a sensible approach. In fact, there is no guarantee that the stick will work on Saigon simply because the carrot did not.  
Thus far Muskie's "alternative" Vietnam solution does little to improve on the Nixonian paradigm. The senator from Maine still has a ways to go before he can convince the American people that his approach is the better one.

## Regret

To the Editor:  
I have been at Michigan State for the last five years. During that time I have taken numerous courses in French and Russian. I have never experienced a language instructor, much less any other faculty member, as dedicated to teaching and concern for students' rights as Roland de Mars.  
The Dept. of Romance Languages is one of the most poorly organized on campus and is subject to continuous political and petty hassles among faculty members which is disruptive to an educational milieu. I sadly regret that another of our "motivated" faculty members is leaving this campus. I feel the sense of faculty morale has decreased markedly over the past five years here at MSU, and its destructive impact upon the student body has left us with feelings of bitterness, anger, frustration and finally, apathy.  
Nancy K. Wovkanek  
East Lansing  
graduate student  
Feb. 1, 1972

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## It's a real gem dandy

Though the men at the Capitol have been taken for granite for some time, Michiganites will be proud of the bill the legislature has just polished off. When the governor sets his pen to paper, chlorastrolite — a green stone found only on Isle Royale — will become Michigan's official gem. (And everybody knows how badly we have needed one.)  
To celebrate the passage of the bill, supporters went to the Coral Reefer where the more quartz that was bought, the more stoned they got.  
Opposers of the bill found

consolation in a case of Rocky Mountain Red.  
John Jewel, State News editor - in chief indicated pleasure with the bill. "Though the bill had many facets — that is, it is still a diamond in the rough."  
Gem Brown plans to break a bottle of mineral water over Gov. Milliken's head should he sign the bill Thursday.  
"This bill is the most un-jaded piece of legislation we have yet put through," claimed Mica Dively, who left the interview singing "Rock of Ages."

# State Dems draft definite school tax plan

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The issue of property tax relief and school financing will be confused further as the Democrats throw their version of taxation equity into the constitutional amendment ring. Their proposal, Neil Staebler said, will answer many of the questions created by Gov. Milliken's vague

proposal. Milliken began his drive for a constitutional amendment after the state legislature tabled property tax relief programs during the past year's session. Milliken's proposed amendment would shift most of the financing of Michigan's schools from the local property tax to the state income tax. Funds that could not be obtained with the income tax would be obtained through a value-added tax, which is

essentially a sales tax on each step of the manufacturing process. The cost would be ultimately assumed by the consumer. The Democrats are seeking a graduated income tax, but that will require an amendment to the constitutional prohibition (Article IX, Section 7) on its use. The governor would prefer a value-added tax and an increase in the 3.9 per cent flat income tax rate. Staebler said Friday that the

governor's amendment leaves too many questions unanswered, but spokesman for the governor maintain that they want most of the finalizing to be done by the legislature. Staebler said the Democrats are concerned with exactly how the governor proposes to replace the \$1 billion that will be lost if his property relief tax proposal passes. The Democrats suggest that implementation of their progressive tax reform would

lessen taxes for 85% of Michigan citizens while taking a bigger bite from those making 15 per cent in excess of \$22,000. Under the Democrats' proposal, additional revenue losses from property tax relief would be absorbed by a state wide property tax on business. Staebler implied that statewide collection of taxes and even distribution would eliminate the problems of local collection and wide variety in assessed evaluation.

The Democrats have incorporated the governor's plan of lowering the present 50-mill limit to 26 mills on property tax rate for counties, townships and schools. Neither proposal would effect the tax structure for other units of government like cities and villages. Allocation of the 26-mill property tax limit is quite similar in both plans with each allowing 8 mills of tax for counties and 1 1/2 mills for townships. They would further permit voters of counties and townships to vote another 6-mill levy.

Milliken would allow the voters to use that extra 6 mills for special enrichment programs beyond state funds. The opposition proposal would allow extra school millage to run as high as 10 1/2 mills after 1975. The governor would permit a 10 1/2 mills also, with the additional 4 1/2 mills specifically allocated

for intermediate school districts, special, vocational, and compensatory education if the voters so choose. Staebler said, their petition, if passed, would ensure that the state assume greater responsibility for special education programs. Two-mills of the statewide property tax would go to vocational education and another 2 mills for compensatory programs. There are numerous other slight differences that Staebler claims will place less of a burden on the taxpayer and eliminate "chaos," inherent in the governor's proposal. He contends Milliken's petition does not adequately handle school financing problems that will result if the amendment should pass. Passage in November, he said, would mean that the tax structure for the last half of the fiscal year would be changed and

there are no assurances in the Milliken proposal that schools would obtain sufficient state funds to continue operating at previous levels established during the first half of the fiscal year. The Democratic plan stipulates that no district shall receive less in state funds than they are now getting. Staebler said the Democrats also want to make sure that any property tax benefit that falls to homeowners be passed on to renters in the form of lower rents. "Otherwise they would be hit twice," he added.

## LEGISLATOR URGES RECONSIDERATION

# Proposed busing ban blasted

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the League of Women Voters of Michigan Monday that her organization is "appalled" by the introduction of an amendment to the Michigan constitution that would prohibit busing as a means of achieving integration in Michigan schools.

to those who wish to perpetuate a segregated society, a condition which is morally and legally indefensible." The League said that polarization in local communities must be avoided, and asked the sponsors of the antibusing amendment to reflect on its potential danger to a free society. "We call upon the members of the legislature to provide the leadership required to assure a

calm and rational climate for dealing with this politically explosive issue," Ms. Tomber concluded. "The League of Women Voters strongly recommends that plans to place the antibusing amendment on

the ballot be abandoned immediately." The amendment, cosponsored by 76 legislators, would stipulate that "a student shall not be assigned to, transported to nor compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color, national origin or any other purpose without the prior written approval of the parent or guardian." If approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate members, the proposal would be submitted to the voters in the next statewide election, which could be at the proposed May presidential primary if that special election is approved by the legislature.

Swallow said he would attempt to have the amendment deleted in the House when the primary measure is debated.

## Capital Capsules

ROBERT CARLTON, CODIRECTOR OF the East Lansing Drug Education Center, has been appointed to Gov. Milliken's new 17-member Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism. The purpose of the commission is to keep tabs on current and future state programs in the alcohol and drug abuse field. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

teachers and teachers of the handicapped will be discussed. "NO FAULT INSURANCE" WILL BE the subject of a public hearing held by the Senate Commerce Committee at 9:00 a.m., Monday in the court of appeals chambers on the 3rd floor of the Washington Square Building. The "no fault" proposal has aroused considerable controversy among the state's accident lawyers, who argue that the new plan would not substantially reduce the cost of insurance to the consumer or increase the amount of insurance protection available.

AM INCONSPICUOUS AMENDMENT TO THE presidential primary bill has prompted sponsors of the unicameral legislature petition drive to call the Senate action a "violation of the basic foundations of American government." The amendment would prohibit individuals from circulating initiative petitions at the polls. Election time has

Ms. Marvin Tomber, president of the league, said the partisan group will urge Michigan lawmakers to consider their stand and to plan to place the issue on the November ballot. Some communities in Michigan have found busing to be an effective device for desegregation," she said. School districts should have the right to choose what is the best way for them to secure racial equality for all children. If busing is the answer, it should not be denied to any child.

Tomber said the League does not endorse busing as the means of working toward an integrated society. "We are also convinced that compulsory education, open housing legislation and zoning codes and a adequate and equitable tax structure are other means which can and should be used in achieving our goal," she said.

TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED changes in the rules governing teacher certification and the training of teachers for the handicapped will be held in February. The Senate Education Committee will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Amphitheater of the Rackam Graduate Building at the University of Michigan. This hearing is concerned solely with the future training of Michigan teachers.

A second hearing, sponsored by the state board of education, will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 29 in the first floor auditorium of the seven story office building in the Lansing Capitol Complex. Revised training rules for all

Michigan Legislature has urged by the 4,700 members of the league to consider the proposed constitutional amendment. Ms. Tomber said, "Michigan legislators are holding out hope

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# County home for elderly encourages 'motivation'

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

Ed sits quietly on his bed, while Charlie mumbles incoherently and looks into space. Johnny may show you the animal pictures on his wall. For these people at the Ingham County Extended Care Center in Okemos, life holds very little expectation. The center in Okemos is one of the better public homes for the aged, John Clobridge, a volunteer at the center says. "Some of the small nursing homes around here are pretty bad," Clobridge said. "For the county, this one is far superior. The building itself is very old. The heating system is all or nothing. Stairways and hallways are rather narrow and are painted a sickly green.

Nursing homes have been ranked the number one hazard of all residential structures by the National Fire Protection Assn. However, the Extended Care Center is attempting to rectify the dismal building conditions by remodeling rooms and renovating the women's beauty salon and other facilities. Many volunteers working at the center feel that the home for the aged system tends to strip people of their individuality and sense of dignity.

"You are what you do. They are no longer working. They produce nothing. It doesn't help a person when he stops doing things. It's hard to get going," Clobridge said. Marg Bartosek, a worker with the Volunteer Action Corps is attempting to establish a group to help the aged help themselves.

In a Florida nursing home where she worked, Ms. Bartosek noted that some of the patients "just sit around and didn't do anything. Television seemed to be a big thing. Not too many had visitors.

"Men talked about sports and other friends, not real vocal. It's not the same as old people in the community living in their own home. They're so isolated from what's going on," Ms. Bartosek said.

The Ingham County center does provide activities for the aged living there. Tuesdays and Thursdays are bingo nights and some of the women do take part in crafts such as knitting and sewing at the diversional therapy room. However, not many men are active in the center's activities.

"Some men play cards, talk

sports, listen to radios, watch television or sit out in the corridors and smile at people all day, just watching people go by," Clobridge said. He added that the few who keep really busy are only exceptions.

"I think it's easy to communicate with three-fourths to four-fifths of them if you talk to them individually," Clobridge said. "Some you can't communicate with at all. You listen to their babbling and incoherencies, yet you try to motivate them. They live a day to day existence that varies very little. They go to sleep very early, partially from nothing better to do."

Ms. Bartosek believes that many of the aged in nursing homes don't belong there. "Sometimes relatives put them there. Some old people just really get shoved because they're too much trouble," she said.

Clobridge noted that many of the residents of the Extended Care Center have lived there for over 15 years.

"Lots of people are faced with a decision — not living alone and not enough money and not wanting to depend on or live with one's family," Clobridge said.

Ideally, the nursing home should serve as a rehabilitation center, to motivate the aged. Clobridge feels that the Okemos center is attempting to fulfill this role, however it isn't successful due to the lack of incentive of the elderly. Many know that there would be nothing for them to do when they get out.

"People have to be encouraged and motivated to improve. When you're 75 - years - old you have nothing to look forward to. They just don't try," Clobridge said.

One advantage of the home is the medical attention received by the elderly. Many are suffering from chronic illnesses, arthritis, diabetes and broken bones. Many women have broken hips and some are recovering from strokes. However, there is a lack of personal attention due to the numerous duties of the staff and the crowded conditions of the center.

To keep the elderly in touch with society, Ms. Bartosek believes that an organization like the one she is attempting to establish would provide the aged with personal attention in their homes. Volunteers would provide shopping, washing, cooking and other housekeeping services that the elderly are not able to perform themselves. Many people could merely check up on the individual to assure the elderly person is eating nutritiously.



## Extending care

John Clobridge, Lansing senior (left) talks with Vincent Hazelman at the Ingham County Extended Care Center during a visit to the center by MSU volunteers. The volunteers try to reach and help those people in the Lansing area who need help and concern.

State News photo by Milton Horton

**SENIOR CLASS**  
COUNCIL AND THE MSU PLACEMENT BUREAU PRESENT:  
**CAREERS OPPORTUNITY '72**  
THURSDAY FEB. 10  
7:30 PM ERICKSON KIVA  
representatives from industry, education, gov't and the MSU Placement Bureau refreshments

## 'DOWN HOME' STYLE

# Lightfoot treads softly

State News Review

Standing between two platforms bolstering his two seated accompanists — bassist Rick Haynes and acoustic guitarist Terry Clements — Gordon Lightfoot, the 33-year-old folk singer-composer touched off the two-hour concert with a palpitating, guitar-shivering outflow of "Patriot's Dreams."

The Canadian singer seemed to enjoy playing with the audience's mind, as he played many of his top selling tunes, such as "If You Could Read My Mind," and "Sit Down Young Stranger."

He introduced some mellow

songs, reminiscent of his broken marriage and of love affairs turned bad. "I'm on My Second Cup of Coffee," "Paper and Tin" and "Young Miguel." Lightfoot exhibits a strong, polished voice, quivering with the expressions of a man who feels what he sings.

There was a good deal of interaction between Lightfoot and sidemen Clements and Haynes, both musically and verbally. At one point they stopped a song when Lightfoot said it was falling apart at the seams. Synchronization seemed a bit off balance.

Lightfoot was at his best when describing life along the Canadian railroad tracks in "Steel Rail Blues," and "Canadian Railroad Trilogy," strumming heavily on the steel string guitar.

He painted a picture with his words, one that could not die with his last encore song, "Did She Mention My Name." But the lights turned on again, and Lightfoot retired to a small dressing room, popped open a

bottle of beer and spent some time talking to several blind children.

Lightfoot appears as a "nice guy," it radiates from start to finish. He waited a good many years to be "discovered" for

what he had all along — a home style that envelops folk and rock without trappings of either.

It was a nice concert, kind you want to thank an entertainer for, because directed the evening at you



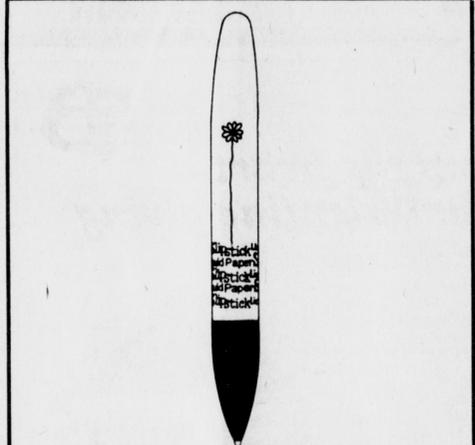
**EAST LANSING POLICE** report that two men armed with a .38 caliber revolver robbed the Quality Dairy Co., 1201 E. Grand River Ave., of \$150 at 1:29 a.m. Sunday. Police said the two men ordered an employee to "put all the money in a bag," and then fled. The employee described the men as white males, 18 - 20, both wearing red and blue ski masks. Police said they are continuing their investigation.

kicked the man in the groin then fled.

**POLICE ARRESTED** student for window-peeking 11:32 p.m. Sunday night on north side of London. Police said a hall adviser called in the complaint. student's case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

**A JUVENILE**, stopped for a traffic violation, arrested for possession of police believed to be narcotic 10 p.m. Sunday at Kalam Street in back of the Work IM Bldg. Police said he was arrested for possession of illegal knife, and said his case been referred to Probate Court.

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— Publishers' Weekly

Simon and Schuster

# N. Ireland leaders plan day of protest

BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette Devlin and a Roman Catholic rights group promised a day of disruption Wednesday in Northern Ireland with "sit-ins, sit-downs and all sorts of protests." But other leaders of the Catholic minority spoke out against those plans Monday and instead for a 24-hour fast. The unofficial rival Ulster Parliament — formed last year as an opposition members' group — said it opposed the "Day of Disruption" planned by the Civil Rights Assn. because it did not want to risk the likelihood of anyone in the province.

The assembly proposed a fast starting at midnight today in Londonderry "Free Derry Corner." That is the place where demonstrators clashed with British troops on Jan. 30 when 13 civilians were fatally shot. The rival parliament met in Belfast with the prospect that its members soon may find themselves in jail.

Police said they have taken out court summonses against 26 leaders of last Sunday's 20,000-strong anti-internment march in Newry, which was illegal under the government's Special Powers Act. Marchers

included the provincial parliament's entire opposition Social Democratic caucus.

Ms. Devlin, the 24-year-old civil rights activist who sits in the British Parliament, said she too had received a summons. Also among the marchers were Gerry Fitt and Frank McManus, members of the British Parliament who joined Ms. Devlin in supporting Roman Catholic aspirations for a united Ireland.

Ms. Devlin, however, said she would lend a hand on the day of disruption and promised the sit-ins and sit-downs. Detailed plans were kept secret.

Francis McGuigan a 24-year-old Belfast man, made an anti-internment protest of his own and escaped from Long Kesh camp, where around 400 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army are held without trial.

McGuigan, according to IRA contacts, was a high officer of the Belfast Provisionals, the IRA's militant wing. Police and troops threw up road blocks around Belfast but contacts said McGuigan was clear of the city.

He was the first to escape from Long Kesh a former airfield near British army headquarters at Lisburn, southwest of the capital. Three escape attempts have been frustrated.

Others have escaped from the Crumlin Jail in Belfast, which this weekend lost its role as an internment center with the transfer of about 90 prisoners to Magilligan camp near Londonderry.

Though the Newry March passed peacefully, the weekend produced four more dead, bringing the toll of violence since August 1969 to 239.

Two members of the outlawed IRA were blown to pieces while planting bombs in a sabotage operation on Lough Neagh, an inland sea west of Belfast. IRA leaders in Dublin, the capital of the Irish republic, identified them as Charles McCann and Phelim Grant, both of a provisional unit.



The line at the Placement Bureau started sometime Sunday night with students sleeping near the door. By 4:55 a.m., the line of students hoping for interviews had reached the third floor of the Student Services Building. SN photo by Fred Mendenhall



## Panel clarifies rule

(Continued from page one) The steering committee, expressed the committee's desire to compliment the judiciary for the way it handled the case. He said that the committee was grateful that the judiciary contacted the committee for consultation before it made a decision.

The steering committee took it upon itself to speak to the request for the council. The clarification was made at a meeting called specially to give the judiciary an expeditious clarification.

## Liberal arts curriculum

(Continued from page one) possible to get the best of both options — a job and a liberal arts education. While the debate continues however, liberal arts students continue to graduate facing poor job prospects.

In a recent survey conducted by the College Placement Council, "majors" in liberal arts this year will be worse off than last year, despite a predicted increase in job openings across the board.

# WFEE faces fund woes

By KEVIN P. KEEFE

When half the residents in Fee Hall moved out, they took with them half the audience and revenue of WFEE, the residence hall radio station.

This situation has put WFEE's future in "limbo," according to Al Dynak, program director.

"Finances are touch and go," he said. WFEE's problems developed this fall when half of Fee Hall was turned over to the College of Osteopathic Medicine for offices and the other half was converted into apartments.

"From last year's potential audience of 1,100 we're down to around 450," Dynak said. "Last

year we had a budget of \$1,100, but this year all we could scrape up was about \$380."

He also pointed out that many Fee Hall residents this year transferred in after fall term began, so they did not have to pay hall dues.

Attempts to put transmitters in other East Complex halls have not been successful. The transmitters send radio signals through the electrical systems of the buildings. They cost \$650.

Much of WFEE's current financial troubles can be traced back to 1964, when the station joined the campus radio network. Five other stations were already a part of the Michigan State Network (MSN).

Dynak said the original conditions for allowing WFEE in the network included only engineering services and contest prizes. The station was not included in the MSN budget, which is based on a per student tax.

In spite of the setback, WFEE began broadcasting with a makeshift transmitter and some

homemade equipment. Dynak said the station had a large listening audience in the hall.

The Fee governing council helped the station with allocations of \$1,200 for a new control board, \$800 for studio remodeling and \$1,000 for operating expenses. By fall term 1970, a hall radio tax had been instituted.

Despite the recent problems, Dynak said, the staff is still optimistic about the future of WFEE. In addition to some involved planning over the next few months, the feasibility of putting a transmitter in Snyder-Phillips Hall is being studied.

"For right now, though," he said, "we're just in limbo."

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EAST LANSING

# Cagers face Illini tonight

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Illinois may only be 2-2 in Big Ten play this season, but in the overall scheduling, only Ohio State has a better record. Illinois, with only three losses on the season, will face the MSU basketball team at 8 p.m. tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse. And the Fighting Illini still has its sights focused on a post season playoff berth.

"They've only lost two games in the conference so far," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said, "but they lost the two games on their home court and everyone figures them out because of that. They're always tough and have exceptional personnel this season."

The Illini are led by 6-foot-6 forward Nick "The Spoon" Weatherspoon. A high school all-American averaged 16.5 points last season as a sophomore while hauling down

246 rebounds. Weatherspoon outscored Indiana's George McGinnis (now with the Indiana Pacers) 56-49 in two games last year.

"Weatherspoon is definitely one of the top players in the conference this year," Ganakas said. "He's a jumper and a shooter and does everything well."

Joining Weatherspoon on the front line is 6-foot-9 soph center Bill Morris and 6-foot-6 junior forward Nick Conner.

"They've got three jumpers along their front lines where most teams have only one or two," Ganakas commented. "Both Weatherspoon and Conner are shot blockers — last year when they played here they were knocking that ball around like it was a ping-pong ball. We're going to have a hard time matching up people with their front line," Ganakas continued.

Illinois may have the rebounders but its field goal

shooting leaves something to be desired. The Illini are last in the conference with a .387 percentage. Weatherspoon is the team's top individual scorer and ranks ninth in the conference and he is only hitting the team average of .387 from the floor. Norris is the only other Illinois player listed in the top twenty, and he's hitting on a meager 32 percent of his shots from the floor.

The Spartans have the dubious honor of matching

Illinois' last place finish in the other offensive category — free throw shooting.

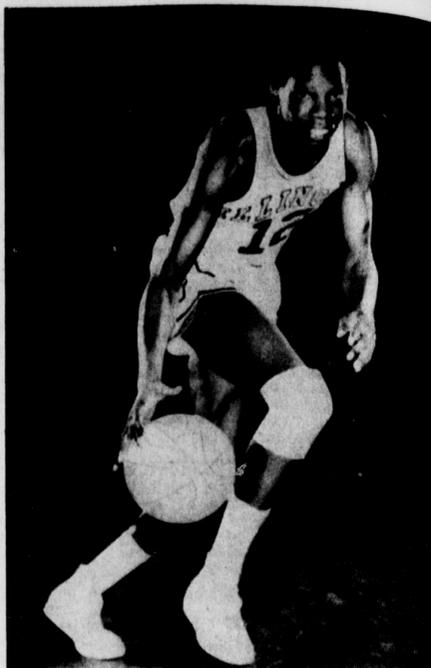
"There's no question about it," Ganakas said Monday at his weekly press conference, "our free throw shooting cost us the Indiana game."

"Missing free throws makes it an entirely different ball game. Your strategy changes, your attitude changes. It gets you down, especially when you're on the road," Ganakas added.

"If you come down court, get fouled and don't make the free throw — that's a turnover," Ganakas said. "We did that 11 times in the first half against Indiana. It's like football. You want to come back with at least a field goal. . . . You've got to get that point."

The Spartans are shooting a mere .588 from the free throw line and are .444 from the field. The Spartans rank as the number two field goal shooting team in the conference behind Ohio State, but you've got to have the charity points from the foul line to win games.

Mike Robinson has bumped his point production up to 22.2 per game which far and away leads the team. Kilgore is second, hitting for 15 points per game.



Nick Weatherspoon

## SEEK EIGHTH STRAIGHT

# Freshman cagers meet LCC

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU freshman basketball squad will entertain cross-town rival Lansing Community College at 5:45 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse today as the

preliminary encounter to the varsity contest.

The Spartans are 7-0 on the year and seem to be gathering momentum for the stretch drive which could determine whether they can last the entire year without a blotch in the loss column.

The explosive Spartan attack has broken the century barrier the last two times out and is getting some very consistent play from its backcourt men, particularly Bill Glover.

Glover, who played on the famed Pontiac Central team which also included superstar

Campy Russell (now at U-M), is averaging 24 points a game for his last three outings.

"I'm really looking forward to the Michigan game," Glover commented. "As for Campy, we have an understanding about that one, but we'll both be trying to win," he continued. Tomorrow night's contest will feature the run and shoot attack of LCC which has brought them to an 18-8 seasonal mark against some top-notch competition.

"We'll be running the ball as much as we can tomorrow night," commented LCC coach Art Franks. "The Spartans have some big men up front and we're going to have to keep the ball away from them to win," Franks explained.

The well-balanced LCC squad is small by major college standards, but Franks feels their cohesion as a unit is their chief asset.

"We play real well together," Franks remarked. "This team isn't loaded with height, but we feel we're strong in that every man does a job and we do it together," he continued.

"This is our first test against major college competition this

year," mentioned Franks. "We've played CMU and Orchard Ridge, which is probably the best junior college team in the state, but MSU is a different story. We're looking forward to this one," he concluded.



BILL GLOVER

## Epee squad a bright spot in fencer's weekend split

By GREG WARFIELD  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencers, who now sport a 6-2 meet record, faced only two opponents instead of three as anticipated Saturday at Chicago. Bowling Green State failed to show, with no reason given. The Spartans went ahead, beating Chicago 24-3, but lost to Illinois 17-10.

Coach Charles Schmitter said that Illinois did not appear as strong as he had thought. "I thought that foil and sabre would do better, but we were off stride. If everyone had stayed with it, we would have beaten them," he said.

Foil and sabre lost to Illinois 3-6, while epee was closer, the Spartans losing by 4-5. The only individual bright spots were Paul Herring with a 2-0 record, and Bill Mathers going 2-1, both in epee.

The records against Chicago were better. Schmitter said that Chicago was inexperienced, but "they do have potential." All three weapons won by the

identical score of 8-1. Freshman Jim Scieszka led the foil men with a 3-0 mark, followed by Ira Schwartz at 2-0. Robin Luce went 2-1, and Chris Held 1-0. Things looked brighter overall.

Epee continued to look good, with Herring going 3-0 and Mathers 2-0. Jon Moss and Ed

Lenke each had 1-0 records while Mark White went 1-1. Schmitter's disappointment with the Illinois performance was balanced by the improvement in epee. "It was our strongest weapon and the best balance," he said. Sabre is coming along nicely, he added, and Osetek and Haughn are improving.

## Spartan relays offer top names

Except for the NCAA finals in Cobo Arena March 1 Saturday's Michigan State Relays may well be the top college indoor meet of the season.

The field includes representatives from 25 colleges, with out-of-state schools as Kansas, Drake, Missouri, Air Force and Tennessee, as well as performers who will be, according to MSU Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard, participating in the Olympic Games Munich this September.

"The distance medley will probably be one of the best meets on the program," Gibbard said, "Kansas will be here for the first time since Jim Ryan graduated and several other schools have excellent distance relay teams."

Western Michigan, with ace distance man Gary Harris mentioned by Gibbard. "Many of these schools will be trying to qualify for the NCAA finals," added Gibbard.

MSU's own distance medley team is, in the words of anchor man Ken Popejoy, "within five seconds of what we need to qualify."

Popejoy, who set a Big Ten record with his 4:00.9 mile again Northwestern, may have an opportunity to go under 4:00 with the increased competition.

The Spartans' sprint medley relay will be shooting for an American record Saturday, and as Herb Washington had earlier in the season, "We're going to get it sometime this season."

## MSU ski team takes second

The MSU ski team finished second in competition Sunday with six schools at a Michigan Collegiate Ski Assn. meet held at Mott Mountain, near Clare.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

## Automotive

PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon 1967. Automatic transmission, snow tires, \$800 cash. Phone 355-1100 7-12 p.m. 3-2-8  
PINTO 1971, 2000cc, AM/FM radio, 4 - speed, studded snow tires, excellent condition, accent group. 487-3210 anytime. 3-2-8  
PORSCH 911T 1971. Best offer over \$6,000. Must sell. 337-1534, 2-2-9

## Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256, C-2-29  
VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620, C-2-29

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324, C-2-29

## Employment

LINE UP your winter term job with ALCOA. 351-7319, C-2-29  
STUDENT PART TIME. Immediate opening on campus for sales cashier on weekends. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 355-4673, 3-2-10  
WANTED, SMILING lady - for sales work with Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. June Wilkinson, 485-8349, 5-2-14  
GRADUATE BUSINESS students for preparation of market research reports. Required MTA 854 completion. Phone Mr. Kay, 351-5800, C-2-2-9  
PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone SOCIETY CORPORATION. 351-5800, C-3-2-9

## DRUMMER - MUSICIAN

An excellent drummer is needed to fill a position starting March 26, with an established group based in Lansing. The group dresses uniformly, plays "TOP-40" commercial rock with plans of evolving into a floor show group. We work 49 weeks per year with 50% on the road. If you feel capable, have personality, good musicianship, and interested in a fantastic opportunity with excellent pay call 393-4182 or 694-8232.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Immediate opening with leading national retailer. Excellent benefits and salary with quick advancement opportunity. High school education required. Experience helpful. Apply Woolco Dept. Store, Meridian Mall, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-2-9

## Employment

MARKET RESEARCH. Part time, car essential. Hourly rate plus expenses. Reply P.O. Box 725, Lansing, 48903, 5-2-10  
FULL TIME, experience, night cook, must be neat and dependable. WALT'S RESTAURANT in Williamston. 655-2175, 5-2-10  
INTERESTED IN Health Food, nutrition and ecology? Full or part time. Phone before noon any day, Perry 675-7176, 3-2-9  
HOLIDAY SITTERS need married couples without children to live in client's homes and care for their children while clients go on vacation. Wife must be free during the day. All employees are insured. Phone 694-9464 for interview, 2-2-9  
DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for natural or high style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623, O-21-2-29

## For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-2-29

## For Rent

PARKING, 207 Bogue. Inexpensive. Call Dave, 351-9666, 355-8313, 5-2-14

## Apartment

GIRL WANTED for four man. Rent paid through February 15. Close. 351-6115, 2-2-9  
NEED ONE MAN to sublease spring term. Americana Apartments. 332-2253, 1-2-8

## Married Students & Faculty

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets. **Knob Hill Apartments** 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

## Rooms

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077, C-2-29  
2 ROOMS, close \$80 for both. Kitchen. 410 Grove. 351-3877, 2-2-9  
ADULT SEEKING quiet - 2 rooms close. Share bath. \$23 / week. 663-8418, 4-2-11  
EXCELLENT ROOM for man, near campus, graduate student, foreign students welcomed. 337-2592, 2-2-9  
SINGLE, MALE student. Bloc-Union. Cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen. 332-3839, 3-2-10  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south. Quiet for student. Near busline. \$15 a week, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454, 5-2-10  
EAST, CONVENIENT. Grad student or older. Quiet. Phone. Parking. 372-7973, 3-2-8

## For Sale

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, S. Pennsylvania, W. Saginaw Road. KROGER Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 W. Saginaw, 1721 N. Grand River, C-2-2-8  
HEAD SKIIS - Men's. Also, poles and boots. Excellent condition. 351-6664, 3-2-8  
SKIIS KNEISEL Blue Star, 200 cm, brand new \$135, boots Humanic ladies, 6 M, good condition. Best offer, 355-3642, 5-2-11  
FROMIS GUITAR, 6 string, with case. Best offer. Phone 351-8850, 3-2-9  
KING SIZE waterbed, frame with protective plastic and foam pad. \$60. 351-2015, 3-2-8  
12 STRING Aria Guitar, thin neck, excellent condition, Mike 361-3794, 5-2-10

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

## For Sale

GIBSON LES PAUL PROFESSIONAL, Kustom cabinet, Marshall 50 watt amplifier, Pioneer headphones, Electro-Voice SRO speakers. All new or excellent condition. 351-1889, X-5-2-11  
HEAD SKI pants and sweater, size 7, originally \$100, worn once, \$30. 339-9311 after 5 p.m. 3-2-10  
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-10  
SHOP AND compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-8  
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C-3-2-10  
FOR SALE. Friden calculator, \$45. Minolta 16mm camera \$17, radios \$10 each, clock radio \$10, boy's bicycle \$10. Contact Jerry 355-9619, 3-2-10  
SKIIS-OLYMPIA, boots size nine, and poles. \$45. Phone 484-4152 evenings, 2-2-9  
AQUARIUMS. TROPICAL fish aquariums. Complete set - up, different sizes. Good condition. 694-9689, 1-2-8  
McINTOSH MC-30 power amps, Head 606 skis, Lange pro boots, Ricoh TLS-401. SLR camera with zoom lens. CAMERAS, SLR's, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used color and black and white TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8 - track and cassette, home decks and car players. Used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries, Police band radios, ice skates. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8:50 p.m., Monday - Saturday, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, terms, trades.C  
TEAC 1500 tape deck, Echo automatic reverse and stop, one year old. \$275. 625-3618 before 3 p.m. 5-2-10  
COLOR TELEVISION, 25 inch console; \$250. Our sets are reconditioned and work well. JIM'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 484-7711, 9-5, Monday - Friday, 5-2-10  
P.A. SYSTEM, Carvin (California), 200 watts. Good sound, complete. Sell cheap. 332-4704, 5-2-11  
WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, 5-C-2-11  
TWO OVERSTUFFED living room chairs. Aqua. 1 vinyl Straddle - lounge. 2 antique white bent wood chairs. 1 antique white book shelf. Call after 5:30, 351-2526, 5-2-8  
SANSUI SP100 speakers. Sharp sound in cabinets. Best offer. 332-0774, after 5 p.m. Ask for Ken, 5-2-8  
PROFESSIONAL RECORDING set-up: TEAC 7030, 8 mikes, 2 mixers, stands etc. Call Dan, 361-6669, 5-2-9

## For Sale

**Animals**  
TOY POODLE puppies. AKC registered. 7 inches high. Shots and wormed. \$40 or best offer. 882-8853, 3-2-9  
DOBERMAN PINSCHER, AKC puppies, 8 weeks old, have papers, shots. 337-0743, 5-2-11  
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3100 South Cedar, STEVE'S SUNOCO. 882-9412, 371-4470, 4-2-10  
SMALL FEMALE Cockapoo needs home with couple. Shots, 6 months. 351-2203, 3-2-9  
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC. Registered championship bloodlines. Shots and wormed. Reasonable. 882-8853, 3-2-9  
PURE BRED German Shepherd puppies. \$40 each. Phone 627-9024, X-3-2-9  
NEED HOME for gentle young dog. Housebroken, well trained. FREE, call 355-9401, 2-2-9  
LOST: GOLD wedding band, near Wells Hall. Reward. 353-4681, 351-0309 after 5 p.m. 3-2-10  
LOST: SUNGLASSES in case near Student Services. Need for eye condition. Reward. 353-1097, 2-2-9

## For Sale

CAMBRIDGE 1967. 60' x 12'. Carpeted, washer / dryer, skirting, shed. Call 627-9176, 3-2-10  
12' x 60' NATIONAL, like new, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, redwood skirting, garbage disposal, 30 gallon water heater, house - type front door, natural gas heat on lot in King Arthur's Court, unfurnished except for appliances. Asking \$5700. Call 372-5238 after 5 p.m., weekdays, 3-2-10  
PEERLESS-1970-PERRY. Country comforts, remodeled. Call 625-3741. Will deal 5-2-11  
CERTIFIED 1971, 12' x 52', 2 bedrooms, air - conditioned, skirting, shed. \$4200. 372-3607, 5-2-9

## Mobile Homes

12' x 60' NATIONAL, like new, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, redwood skirting, garbage disposal, 30 gallon water heater, house - type front door, natural gas heat on lot in King Arthur's Court, unfurnished except for appliances. Asking \$5700. Call 372-5238 after 5 p.m., weekdays, 3-2-10

## Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK cat, female, vicinity Audubon Road. 351-8277, 355-3489, 3-2-9  
LOST: PURPLE, "Peter Max", prescription sunglasses. If found call Sara 337-1305, 4-2-9  
FOUND: GLASSES with case, C-wing Wells Hall. Friday. Call 351-8927, 3-2-9  
LOST: GOLD Tissot watch, Women's 1M. Sentimental value, reward. 351-0314, 5-2-11

## Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling, 372-1560, O-2-2-9  
**GOOD LISTENING**  
A hearing device small enough to fit into a tooth may someday give people a "third ear". This "audiodontic" device allows a person to receive messages through his teeth. It's like having a third ear when you tune into the great buys in the STATE NEWS Classified Ads each day. You can "pick up" on lots of good things to make your home more comfortable and your living easier. Check now!

## FOR SALE

NOW, FIVE barbers to serve you. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-2-8  
FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-10  
LANSING HAMMOND ORGAN SOCIETY. Entertainment by Hugh Garlock at the organ. Public invited, bring a friend. Grinnell's Frandor, Monday, February 14, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. 7-2-14

## Personal

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908. Drive a little save a lot. Now located at 1649 Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing, O-2-29  
**LADIES NEEDED AGES 17 to 50 LEARN TO EARN!**  
Current full and parttime jobs available to those trained in keypunching and keyverifying.  
Enroll now to learn this good paying skill at SPARTAN KEY PUNCH ACADEMY Individual instruction and free job placement assistance. Call 393-8615 for more information.  
TO ANONYMOUS: A MILLION THANKS FOR FINDING AND RETURNING MY RING. C.A.Q. '73, 1-2-8  
CHALLENGE the anonymous letter writers who criticize my opinions to identify themselves. Mike Fox, 5-2-10

## Peanut Personal

CINDY: THANKS for the great birthday party, Don, 1-2-8  
NANCY, CONGRATULATIONS on making Rose Court! Love, Your AEPHI Sisters, 1-2-8  
TONI: Have a very Happy Birthday. Your Co-Workers, 1-2-8

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Pinecrest, \$23,500. 3 bedroom ranch. A surprising exception to the usual house. At this price. By owner. 351-6216, 5-2-9

## Real Estate

PERFECT STARTER home. \$2000 down, assume 6% mortgage at \$136 a month. Boston Blvd., Lansing. Phone 484-4061, 3-2-10  
**Recreation**  
SKIERS SPECIAL - Near Nubs - Highlands, 2 bedrooms, living - kitchen. \$5 per person. NORTHERN MOTEL 616-238-7817, 1-2-8  
SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, \$269; Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$159; Ring . . . STUDENTTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650, C-2-29  
EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-2650, C-2-29

## Service

WANTED, WASHINGS or ironings. Delicate laundry, hand care. Simple mendings, buttons included. GUARANTEED PERFECT. 882-1952, 5-2-14  
TV, HI-FI repairs, Records, radios. Dependable, low rates. Clip and save. 351-6680, 8-1-2-8  
PAINTING INTERIOR. Chase away those winter blues, have us paint that bedroom or living room. Grad Students, reasonable, references. 349-4817, C-2-29

## TAKE A TRIP

SPAIN \$229  
ACAPULCO \$219  
BAHAMAS \$159  
CALL FRANK BUCK 351-2286 or RICH KANDELL 332-5980 between the hours of 12:30-1:30, and 5-7 daily  
FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300, C-2-29  
Extra TV's sell fast in spring with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

# FEB. 14

## IS VALENTINE DAY!

'VALENTINE SPECIAL' COLOR DISPLAY AD

\$4.00 for 1"

\$6.50 for 2"

Deadline Thursday 2/10 @ 3 p.m.  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
355-8255

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Biblical judge	28. Traffic sign
4. Soapstone	29. Prerequisite
8. Ex-G.I.	30. Changeling
11. Number	31. Jealous
12. Wild ox	33. Mail
13. Fury	34. Futile
14. Shelter	35. Wolftrame
16. River boat	36. Lucifer
18. Past	38. Strauss opera
19. Gold cloth	41. Faculty
20. Loosen	42. Corner
22. Divers	44. And not
25. Caviar	45. Creek
26. Citizen	46. Authentic
27. 3, 14, 16	47. Oxygen

DOWN

1. And so forth	5. Forager
2. Constellation	6. Rehold
3. Assault	7. Night club
4. Source of poi	8. Songbird
9. Work unit	10. Pipe fitting
11. Personality	17. Sherril
12. Shingle supports	20. Provok
13. Lunch time	22. Made
14. Poisonous tree	24. Strain
15. Forceful	29. Lie at anchor
16. Dark tea	30. Chum
17. View	32. View
18. Solidity	33. Hum
19. Remote	35. Solidity
20. Site of the Tell legend	36. Remote
21. Trifle	37. Site of the Tell legend
22. Extinct bird	38. Trifle
23. Forage plant	39. Extinct bird
24. Alternative	40. Forage plant
	43. Alternative

"Valentine Special"

Color Display Ad

\$4.00 - 1"

\$6.50 - 2"

Deadline Thursday 2/10 @ 3 P.M.  
347 Student Services  
355-8255

it's what happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term. MSU and LC students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The Volunteer Bureau will sponsor a discussion on Alternative Life Styles with Lenny Brenner as resource person at 4 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Service

GIVE US the word. We'll put you in touch with cash buyers for household goods. Dial 355-8255 for a want ad today. Let a State News ad - w - ter help you.

Typing Service

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 349-1904, 16-2-29

SUPPORT YOUR business with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Theses, term papers, IBM, carbon ribbon, Math / Greek symbols. Best rates. Call 351-4619, O-2-29

TYPING THESEs and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, C-2-29

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COMPLETE THESEs service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-2-29

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SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - offset - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River, Phone 332-4222, C-2-29

Wanted

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

FREE BOYNE MOUNTAIN!

Win a free spring break at Boyne Mountain: come to MOOSUSKI NIGHT AT THE GABLES, 7 - 9 p.m. Wed., Feb. 9. Bring your old ticket stubs. Membership and ID required.

Seven workshops will be available as part of Family Services Night at 8 tonight in the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

People interested in the Summer Spanish Program in Barcelona will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 506A Wells Hall. Faculty and students who have been there will answer questions.

Women interested in attending the second National Abortion Conference Feb. 11-13, contact Lynne at 332-0427.

Green Earth Food Co-op will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 743 Grove St. All those who want to help are welcome.

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an Immunization Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road. Free shots will be available for ages 2 months through adult.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 814 Cherry Lane to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Students interested in Humanities courses in London will meet with faculty and students at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Bessey Hall to view a film and ask questions.

McDonell Hall CANCELED. Otis at a Valentine's Dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome.

The College of Business Undergraduate Counselor will hold office hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays in 315 Eppley Center, or call 353-5987.

Moosuski will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Showbar, Coral Gables. Membership and ID is required. New memberships will be available at the door.

The sixth film in the "Civilisation" series will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in 131 Hubbard Hall and at 8 p.m. in the McDonell Kiva.

The West Side Action Center needs donations of non-perishable food stuffs. Bring donations to the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 106 International Center. Non members are invited.

Campus Action Bible study will meet at 9:30 tonight in the Oak Room, Union.

A lecture on "Aging in America" will be presented at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union.

MSU Students to Free Joint Issue will not meet this week to discuss ways to free the underground paper from trustee control.

People interested in serving on the Women's Steering Committee should submit name and qualifications to Olga Dominiquez, Equal Opportunities Program, 312 Administration Bldg. by Feb. 15.

Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the board room, Student Services Bldg. to discuss and organize the antiwar symposium.

Dermatology will be the topic of the Pre-Vet seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 213 Vet Clinic.

Copies of Joint Issue are available now.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw meeting room. Please bring sets.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 34 Union.

Free U classes meeting today: Auto Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., Lab A, Wonders Hall; Beginning Auto Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Calligraphy - 8 p.m., 140 Akers Hall; Creative Writing - 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Ouija Board - 8 p.m., classroom C, Snyder Hall; Psycho-Denialation - 7:30 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Smoking Withdrawal - 8 p.m., 309 Bessey Hall.

New Free U courses meeting today: Basic Music Education - call 351-4939; Knitting - 9 p.m., Mason klobby.

The Elections and Conventions Committee of the Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. All are invited.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, will speak to a Communication Dept. Colloquium on "Reflections as an Ex-MSU President" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 106B Wells Hall. All are welcome.

The Resource Development Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Activities Room, Natural Resource Building to discuss new laws on pesticides.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union.

There will be a discussion of problems in the College of Human Ecology at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Human Ecology Bldg.

SDS will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The Horticulture Club welcomes all to a weekly seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg.

Sen. Phillip Hart and Sander Levin will discuss their endorsements of Sen. Edmund Muskie for president at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wonders Kiva.

Meet with Draft Information Center counselors at 8 tonight in the East Shaw lounge.

Forum, an open discussion group within Lyman Briggs College, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the West Holmes upper lounge.

The MSU Promenaders will meet for square and folk dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall to view a film and discuss Vet - A - Visit.

The MSU Forestry Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. to discuss forestry in Sapporo, Japan.

FDA cautions on use of probes in worm hunting

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fishermen - and ladies - ought to know that the Food and Drug Administration cautions on the use of electrical probes used to force worms from the ground.

The probes, connected to two wires of an extension cord, have caused two deaths and may be responsible for eight other electrocutions. The federal agency estimates 30,000 probes have been sold and even more dangerous home-made ones are in use, says the National Safety Council.



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543 E. Grand River Ave.  
Hours: 9-5:45  
Sat: 9-5

Tonight is **Ha'vey Wallbanger**  
Night 8 p.m.-2 a.m.  
at the **Gables**

**EMKO...**  
the right contraceptive for you  
Right, because it's effective! Right, because it's gentle, so you can use it with confidence. And these are the big reasons why Emko Foam should be your contraceptive. Over ten years of testing and medical studies prove Emko one of the most effective contraceptives available. Yet it contains no hormones and therefore cannot harm your general health and well-being.  
Of course, Emko Foam has other important advantages, too. There are no complicated schedules to follow; no prescriptions or fittings, and you use it only when you need protection. Besides, you hardly know it's there. With all of these advantages, you owe it to yourself to try Emko.  
Emko Foam Two Ways...  
• Regular with delicate, clear applicator  
• Pre-Fil, that can be filled up to one week in advance

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

**\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.**

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25. Our Student-Railpass gets you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made. Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities. Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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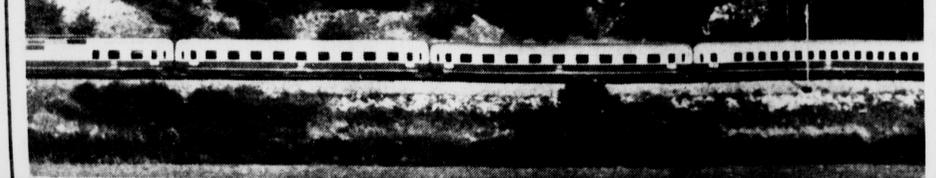
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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Visit Goodrich's For Sanders Fresh Baked Goods  
GOODRICH'S: 910 Trowbridge Rd. Open - Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-6  
LARRY'S: 1109 E. Grand River Open - Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10 Sun. 11 to 5

Visit Larry's for complete party beverages!!  
**Grand Prize Beef Cube Steak** 1.29 lb.  
**Eckrich Slender Sliced Luncheon Meat** 3 oz. 3/\$1  
**Medallion Cornish Hens** 22 oz. 69¢ ea.  
**Fresh, Grade A Whole Fryers** 28¢ lb.

**Armour Beef Stew** 24 oz. can 48¢  
**Coca-Cola** 32 oz. bottle 4/\$1  
**Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner** 7 oz. limit 6, please 16¢  
**Scott Family Napkins** 160 ct. pkg. 22¢  
**All-Star Quality Ice Cream**, 1/2 gal. 77¢  
**Sara-Lee Cakes:** Banana, Chocolate, Orange, German chocolate 69¢  
**Spartan Citrus Blend Juice**, 8 oz. 10/99¢  
**Spartan Soft Margarine**, tub pack, 16 oz. 28¢  
**"Sealed Sweet" Florida Grapefruit**, 5 lbs. 57¢  
**Vine Ripe Tomatoes, U.S. No. 1** lb. 48¢

**THIS WEEK'S COUPON... CLIP AND SAVE**

**All-Star Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. pkg. Limit One With coupon and \$5.00 purchase coupon expires 2-12-72  
**18¢**