



# Nixon departs on journey to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's "journey for peace" to China today — a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of common ground with the long-hostile Communist power.

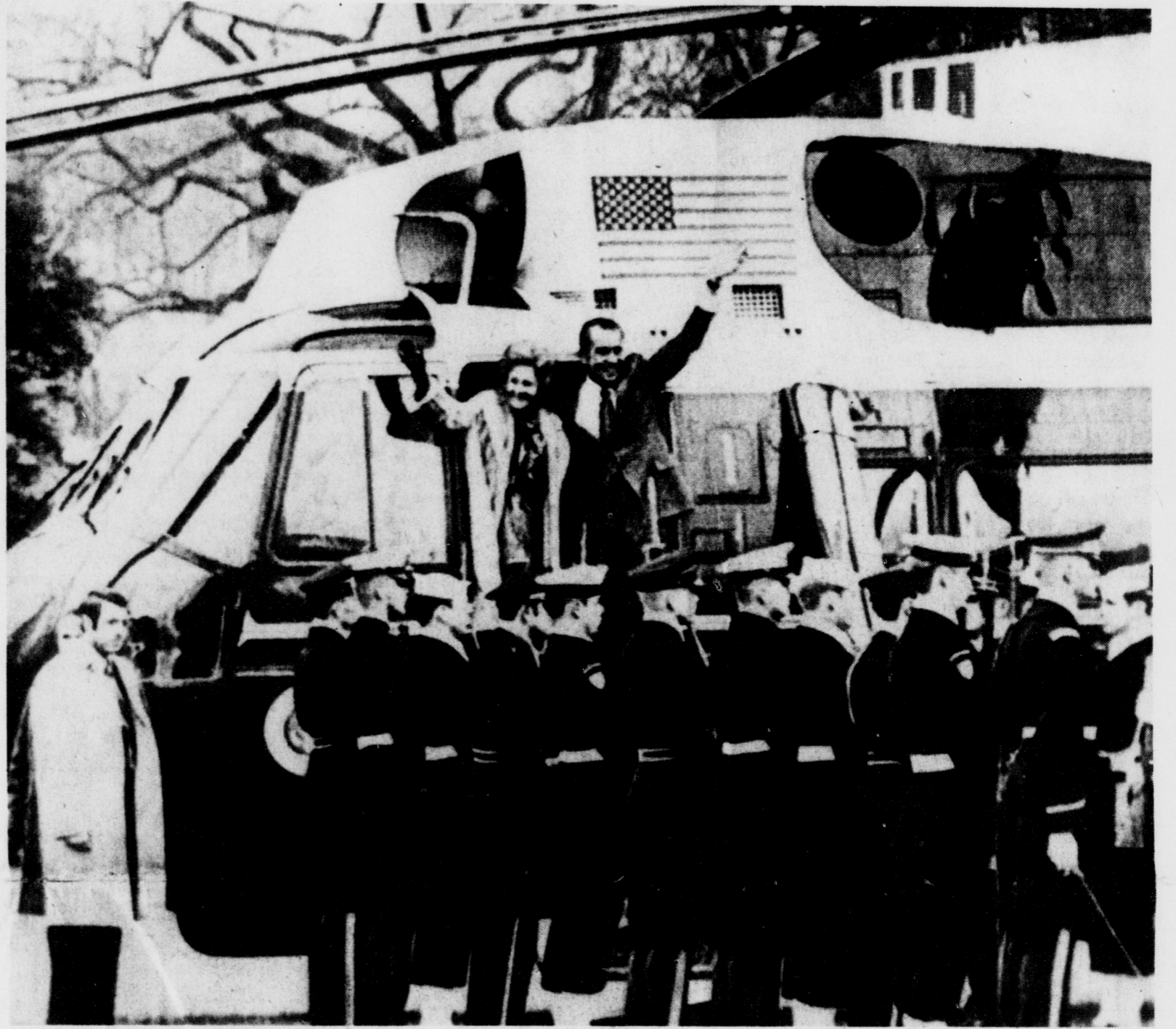
"We will have great differences in the future," he said. "What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

drifted down from slate-gray skies, was televised live nationwide — a prelude to the extensive live television coverage planned for his eight days in China.

departure, Nixon stressed repeatedly that he had no expectation of spectacular results from the trip.

an exchange of athletes, scholars, scientists and students.

Chinese leaders might avert warfare in the future.



President and Mrs. Nixon wave goodbye from the doorway of a helicopter on the South Lawn at the White House Thursday as they leave for nearby Andrews Air Force Base to board the Spirit of '76 for a flight which will take them to mainland China. AP Wirephoto

## ANS INCOMPLETE

### Big Ten to review segregation claims

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Big Ten rules and regulations committee said Thursday charges of segregation by three MSU black administrators will definitely be considered.

under what circumstances, I just don't know," Cady said, referring to the request for a hearing by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority counseling, and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs.

Cady said the March agenda contains several items of "foremost importance." He said conference officials will have to decide the priorities for hearing three "major" items — the charges by MSU administrators, the suspension of the Minnesota athletes and fundamental conference legislation.

"We will either have to hold a very extended meeting or schedule a special meeting to discuss some of these matters," he said.

### Early enrollment

Early enrollment continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for students with last names beginning with E - K.

Nixon met for 45 minutes Thursday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, giving them what House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan described as "a realistic appraisal of the possible results." He promised to brief them upon his return.

In his brief farewell remarks, Nixon recalled his statement of July 15 — when he announced that a secret summer mission to Peking by his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had set up the unprecedented summit.

"That statement was, as you will recall, that this would be a journey for peace," he said. Nixon noted, too, a toast offered by Chou when Kissinger was in China.

"The American people are a great people," he quoted the Chinese premier as saying.

"The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

Nixon said if his talks with Communist leaders bring progress toward finding that common ground "the world will be a much safer world."

And, motioning to the hundreds of school children on the lawn — many of them chattering excitedly as he talked — Nixon added that he hoped "all those young children there" would have a chance "to grow up in a world of peace."

About 200 Americans — including 87 accredited news media personnel — are flying into China with Nixon, joining about 100 already there making advance arrangements.

In the months prior to the day of

# County jail's goal: rehabilitation

By RICK WILBINS State News Staff Writer

Two scared 21-year-old men, convicted of stealing a couch from an MSU building, stand before the judge in Mason's small district court house. Their faces pale fast as the judge declares "30 days in Ingham County Jail."

Ingham County Jail is the first local penal institution in the nation with a developed rehabilitation program. The only federally funded jail, it receives \$384,000 annually from the National Institute of Mental Health in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. The funds are used to extensively develop a drug abuse treatment program.



Last in a series

The jail employs 10 full-time rehabilitation people — two psychologists, a drug therapist and seven teachers. The former director of the drug program recently became the director of Virginia's drug treatment program.

"What Ingham County Jail is trying to do," Tom Updike said before he left two

weeks ago, "is to try to turn an unpleasant jail term into a productive learning experience."

"Our main interest is in breaking the crime cycle," Jim Frank, acting director of the jail's rehabilitation program, added. "We try to get them here before they get into something serious and end up at Jackson."

Most of the 180 inmates are in jail for drug-related crimes, Jerry Gallagher, Updike's replacement as drug abuse program director, said.

"It is imperative," he said, "to treat them not as criminals, but as individuals with a problem that can be solved."

Inmates, upon entering the jail, are interviewed by an intake referral coordinator who tells them what programs are available, Gordon Locatis, education coordinator, said.

"The inmate can decide what he wants to get into," he explained, "but we don't push him. He's got to want to do it."

"The key to the whole thing, though,"

Frank said, "is community involvement. That's where we are better able to deal with an individual than Jackson State Prison of Southern Michigan is."

Frank said that there are several follow-through programs in Lansing, Charlotte, St. Johns and Mason. He said the jail works locally with the East and North Side drug programs in Lansing.

All four members on the jail staff indicated that much of the credit for its success belongs to the man in charge — Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore.

"Sheriff Preadmore deserves any credit that is due for the jail's reform," Frank said. "The rehabilitation program was his idea and it was his efforts that made it work."

Preadmore's staff is young. Updike was the "old man" at 30, Frank is 27, Gallagher is 28 and Locatis is 25. Their relatively modish dress, long hair and young ideas created problems with officials for a while, according to the staff.

"When we first got here," the bearded

Frank said, his dark-brown hair falling over his collar, "the guards were a little hostile, but now they don't think anything of it."

"Ingham County Jail is no longer a closed system where everybody's attitudes remain static," Gallagher explained. "The turnkeys (guards) are being influenced by the staff and their attitudes are changing."

Like most rehabilitation programs in the state prisons, the program at the jail emphasizes education.

The jail set up an educational program in 1969 with assistance from the Michigan Office of Education and the Lansing School Board. The program employs seven teachers (three are full-time and four are part-time) to teach math, art, English and social studies.

Other teachers will be added to help teach classes to be held in the three portable classrooms recently purchased.

In one portable unit, reading and verbal skills will be taught; in another unit, the

(Please turn to page 15)

## bomb calls force reps from Capitol

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Business was not as usual at the State Capitol Thursday. In a rare show of partisan agreement the House adjourned after being adjourned by the House speaker at 3:40 p.m. after a bomb planted in the building exploded at 3:45.

Evacuation from the building was rapid and orderly as the lawmakers had evacuated the building only one hour earlier for a previous threat.

Threats were received by phone in a hasty manner, with the caller announcing that a bomb was due to explode and then hanging up.

The first call was received at 12:25 by a power, an MSU student and part-time lobbyist for Speaker of the House, Ryan, D-Detroit.

He later explained he thought it was a joke and described the caller's voice as deep and raspy.

The guy simply said, "There will be a bomb going off in the Capitol at 2:30, and it will go up," Tower exclaimed.

The Michigan State Police security detail was then notified and they proceeded with building superintendent Gerry to have the building searched.

The search revealed nothing, but the police did not want to take any chances and began evacuating the building at 1:45 p.m. They later asked

Only 32 pints short of reaching its goal, the Red Cross Blood Drive continues today in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. As of 5:30 p.m. Thursday, 968 pints of the 1000 pint goal had been donated. Between 10 a.m. and noon today, there is a need for donors with A positive and O positive blood.

## ON ARMS PACT

### Laird changes stance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird departed from an earlier statement Thursday and said the United States will abide by any limitations imposed by arms negotiators on new missile-firing submarines.

Previously he said the United States intends to build the submarines regardless of an arms limitation agreement with Moscow.

In an early-morning television interview, Laird divorced the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) from the Pentagon's request for crash development of the new undersea-launched missile system (ULMS).

"I do not associate the ULMS request with the SALT talks or the arms limitation agreement," the secretary said on the NBC Today Show. This is a replacement submarine, a follow-on submarine, that's absolutely essential if we are going to stay up with the momentum of the Soviet Union."

But later, meeting with reporters on Capitol Hill, Laird said, "If there are limitations . . . arrived at through the negotiating process, those limitations will be abided by."

Laird shifted his position after speaking briefly with President Nixon on the White House lawn as the President was leaving on his China trip. What they discussed was not determined, but shortly afterward Laird qualified his earlier remarks on ULMS.

Nixon's position has been that he would not hesitate to order a new round of U.S. strategic weapons into production if the SALT talks are protected while the Soviets continue to expand their land- and sea-based missile forces.

Defense officials have also indicated that the decision to push ahead faster on ULMS was a signal to the Soviets to come to an agreement at SALT.

The Russians reportedly are resisting including submarine-launched missiles in a nuclear arms pact, at least until they have caught up with the United States.

But now Laird's rationale for building the ULMS appears to be replacing Polaris-type subs as they get old. The first Polaris boats went to sea in 1960.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Jr. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended the Pentagon's \$942 million request for ULMS before Congress Wednesday. He said the Soviets are working on a number of projects to improve their antisubmarine warfare capability, making it necessary for the United States to proceed with a new underwater weapons system.

Moorer said China is now becoming "a significant nuclear power" and that regardless of how relations among China, the USSR and the United States develop, this country will need enough nuclear power "to cope with both the Soviet Union and China simultaneously."

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Milliken urges prison reform

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken warned state lawmakers Thursday that unless extensive and immediate prison reform is undertaken in Michigan, tragedies such as occurred at Attica state prison in New York last fall "could happen here."

In a special message to the legislature, Milliken called Michigan's correctional system "among the most progressive in the nation" but noted at the same time that its problems are "enormous."

"Its buildings are overcrowded; its staffs spread too thin; its rehabilitative facilities need improvement," he pointed out.

To alleviate these conditions, the governor presented reforms in three areas of corrections.

"First, we must move to reserve prisons for those really requiring incarceration," he said.

"Some criminals must be isolated from society until and unless they can be changed. However, many criminal offenders are not truly dangerous to others, though some are threats to themselves. Some criminal offenders are readily amenable to change and can achieve it much better in the community than in the artificial institutional environment of a maximum security prison."

Milliken urged the development of better methods of distinguishing the "truly dangerous" from the nuisance offenders and from those who do not require custodial control.

He offered presentence diagnosis of convicted men and women as a possible solution.

In addition to reducing the numbers of criminals actually incarcerated, Milliken expressed the need to update the prison system, including renovation of Michigan's three maximum security institutions.

"In the budget I submitted last month, \$700,000 was recommended to begin the reconstruction program at Jackson and to improve other programs of our system," he said. "Training and education programs must be modernized, expanded and emphasized; we need more classrooms, teachers and better equipment."

The governor, who termed the state's correctional staff the key to the rehabilitation program, asked for increased community and volunteer involvement.

In a third area of reform, Milliken called for professionalization of local correctional systems throughout the state.

Improvements on the local level advocated by the governor included improvement of rehabilitative programs in local lockups, better training of correctional staffs and the establishment of misdemeanor corrections bureau to provide localities with assistance, consultive services and in-service training.

"We have an obligation to each of them (offenders)," Milliken concluded, "not to coddle them or make things comfortable for them, but to help them change, to help each of them find and use the talent and potential which lies buried beneath the hooded exterior and antisocial behavior which has forced society to isolate them."

"We will have great differences in the future. What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

Richard Nixon



See story page one.

## Bombing suspect arrested

Karleton Lewis Armstrong, wanted by the FBI in a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus in August 1970, has been arrested in Toronto.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced Thursday that Armstrong was arrested Wednesday on a Canadian immigration warrant and is being held for an immigration inquiry. The arrest was made on the basis of information received in Canada by police.

## Repayment talks to reopen

The Soviet Union is willing to reopen talks about repaying "the massive loans it received from the United States during World War II," Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., said he was told by the State Dept. Thursday in Washington.

Moorhead, chairman of the House foreign operations and government information subcommittee, called it "a major breakthrough in the improvement of Soviet-American relations."

"The Soviet Union has agreed after a 12-year suspension in diplomatic talks to reopen the question of a debt settlement with the United States on the lend-lease aid we gave them as allies during and after World War II."

## Ginzburg begins jail term



GINZBURG

Publisher Ralph Ginzburg surrendered Thursday in Lewisburg, Pa. to begin serving a federal prison term for sending obscene literature through the mails. As he entered a federal building he threw a copy of the Bill of Rights into a nearby ash can.

In throwing out his copy of the Bill of Rights, he said, "Every day I remain behind bars the Bill of Rights is a meaningless piece of paper." He said he was going to prison for printing "something I believed in."

Ginzburg, the publisher of the short-lived quarterly Eros, was convicted nine years ago of mailing what was judged to be obscene material. The conviction was later upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Deficits to thwart effort?

Business economists predict that big federal deficits and easy money will thwart President Nixon's effort to reduce inflation to a 2 to 3 per cent rate this year.

A consensus report from 20 economists representing major industries was delivered Thursday in Washington to nearly 100 top industrialists at a closed meeting of the Business Council with Phase 2 officials.

A summary of the panel's forecast, released to newsmen, said a majority of the economists "voice strong concern about the continued stimulation of the economy resulting from monetary and fiscal policy and the effect this may have in the form of more rapid inflation this year and in 1973."

## Jury alternates selected

Six alternates were selected Thursday in Harrisburg, three of them women, completing the jury panel for the federal conspiracy trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

There was one Catholic, a woman, among the alternates, and the rest were Protestants. None was black.

Two of those chosen, one a college graduate and the other a cripple son of a farmer, had expressed views that all wars, including Vietnam, were "immoral."

## Sunday named prayer day

Before departing for mainland China President Nixon signed a proclamation in Washington requested by Congress, to make Sunday, Feb. 20, the day of his arrival in Peking, a "National Day of Prayer" for the cause of world peace.

"Let this nation turn again to prayer as the world strives to move from a time of war to a time of peace forever," the presidential proclamation said.

## NAMED REP-AT-LARGE

# Kiang replaces Jaeger

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Over the objections of Charles Massoglia, ASMSU elections commissioner, the Student Committee on Nominations Wednesday named Clyde Kiang, East Lansing graduate student, to replace Mark Jaeger, former representative-at-large to the

Academic Council. Massoglia acted as technical coordinator for the election of representatives-at-large to the council. Massoglia filed an appeal with the committee Jan. 28 after Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, said that the committee tentatively planned to name Kiang as Jaeger's replacement. Massoglia's objection

requested a new election to replace Jaeger on the basis of election procedures which stipulated that in the case of a tie a run-off election would be held. The appeal states that while the disqualification of a candidate is not a tie, the situations are similar. "The reason for having a run-off election is to make sure that the will of the voters is

executed in the choice of representative to the Academic Council," the appeal states. "When a candidate is disqualified after an election, reasons which could and should have been decided prior to election, the declaration of second place candidate as winner is certainly not the will of the voter," the appeal states. In the course of the hearing, Massoglia agreed that he would withdraw his appeal if the committee would reconsider its decision on the basis of points Massoglia raised.

After reconsidering its decision, the committee decided to name Kiang as Jaeger's replacement.

Jaeger was disqualified for a week of fall term when the committee found him to be neither a member of a minority group nor a representative minority group.

Jaeger was top vote-getter with 333 votes in the election reserved for nonwhites who are neither black nor Chicano. Kiang was third runner-up with 107 votes.

## Ex-prof working in India at socio-political institute

Dhirendra Sharma, former associate professor of philosophy, who left MSU last spring, has returned to his native India and is now connected with the Institute of Socio-Political Dynamics in New Delhi. Sharma spent a turbulent six years at MSU and was generally considered to be one of the University's most controversial faculty members.

His outspoken opposition on such issues as the Vietnam war,

racism, and violence drew criticism from some officials of government as well as members of the University community. Before leaving MSU, Sharma said he felt a personal commitment to the poor people of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

The institute he is now working with in India is striving toward new approaches in dealing with the problems of social and environmental ecology and making efforts to "build the bridge" between the elite and the masses in the developing nations of the world.

The institute has recently proposed a three volume study project entitled, "The Socio-Political Dynamics of the Third

World Nations." In the wake of events in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and other parts of the world, this study will attempt to provide a background of the socio-political dynamics and also provide a possible glimpse into the future conflicts.

## RHA gives governments right to allot hall space

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) Wednesday night unanimously adopted a residence hall space utilization policy designed to give individual hall governments, head advisors and managers responsibility for giving groups permission to use space in that hall.

"The policy clearly defines the status of a nonresidence group in a residence hall," Michael Flintoff, RHA president, said. "The policy states that residence hall governments consider the needs of residents of that hall rather than the convenience of outsiders request meeting space in that hall."

Hall governments may require representatives of requesting space to state statements of liability responsibility for damages. Hall governments may also require deposits from organizations before the group uses hall to "insure financial responsibility" for damages costs, the policy states.

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**Hoofing it**

The calf is off in a flash with a campus cowboy breaking out in hot pursuit. The cowboy is a member of the MSU Rodeo Club and is practicing his rough sport in the Judging Pavilion. State News photo by Terry Miller

## Hughes travels to capital of Nicaragua; U.S. next?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Howard Hughes has announced his seclusion in the island nation of Nicaragua as a possible later trip to the United States. Sources here and in Las Vegas, Nev., said the 67-year-old recluse arrived in this Central American capital.

An Eastern Airlines jetstar, which was believed to have brought Hughes to this Central American republic, landed at the Nicaraguan air force strip near the municipal airport at 9:15 a.m.

Sources in Washington said Hughes had arrived at Miami, Fla., at 4:30 a.m. EST, Thursday on board his yacht from the Bahamas.

Sources in the United States said Hughes' visit to Nicaragua would be brief. They added he might return to the United States for a meeting with the news media.

Hughes' sudden departure from his hotel suite in Nassau, Bahamas, comes in the midst of

New York court hearings on Clifford Irving's purported "Autobiography of Howard Hughes," a book that has been called a hoax by Time magazine.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal in Nevada quoted Hughes sources as saying it wasn't the billionaire's intention to stay long in Nicaragua.

"This is just a temporary stop. We expect him to arrive in the United States shortly and there is a good chance he will hold a face-to-face press conference."

State Dept. sources in Washington said they understood Hughes has business interests in Nicaragua.

Somoza had already left Managua by the time of the announcement for a previously scheduled official visit to Panama.

It was believed Hughes would remain in Nicaragua until the president's return Saturday or Sunday.

## STAGE HIGHWAY PROTEST

# Busing foes petition Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen were buttonholed and highways were jammed Thursday as thousands of Virginians took a colorful, orderly and smooth school busing protest to the federal government.

Henrico County, Va., police

said 3,261 cars carrying an average of four Richmond-area residents each traveled the four-hour round trip through falling snow to Washington for a half-hour drive through the city. Signs saying "Save Our Freedom" picturing a traditional little red school house adorned

the vehicles.

At the same time, approximately 120 residents of the city of Richmond and Henrico and Chesterfield Counties, Va., broke into groups of four and visited offices of over 300 members of the House of Representatives. They sought

support for congressional efforts to outlaw busing as a means of achieving racial balance in public schools.

They specifically protested the Jan. 10 decision of U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., consolidating the mostly black Richmond schools with the overwhelmingly white Henrico and Chesterfield County schools.

congressmen all approached.

One of their immediate goals was to win new support for a discharge petition that would extract from the House Judiciary Committee a proposed constitutional amendment banning busing to achieve a racial balance.

Only two additional House members signed the petition Thursday, bringing the total to 145. It takes a simple majority of 218 for the petition to take effect.

The antibusing lobbyists said they found overwhelming support for their position. But, they reported, many congressmen are balking at the discharge petition route.

## British power blackouts spread to North Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Britain's power crisis spread to Northern Ireland for the first time Thursday adding an order for four daily electricity cuts to the

province's troubles.

At the same time the government warned that power cuts already hitting homes and factories across Britain for up to 12 hours a day will be increased next Wednesday unless the crisis is settled. The blackouts in Northern Ireland begin at 7 a.m. Industry Minister John Davies told Parliament that even with these further cuts, power plants can be kept running only until the end of next week.

After that, a shutdown of all but emergency services is

inevitable, he said, halting the bulk of British industry.

Hope of averting additional cuts depends on an early settlement of the six-week-old coal miners' strike that has starved electric generating plants of fuel supplies, Davies added. The power cuts have been ordered to conserve dangerously low supply levels.

A government-named inquiry into the miners' pay dispute planned to work into the night to ready a proposed settlement formula by today as promised.

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### Concert set

The MSU Folklore Society will hold a Bangladesh Benefit Concert at 8 tonight in McDonel Kiva. Proceeds will be used to aid refugees in South Asia.

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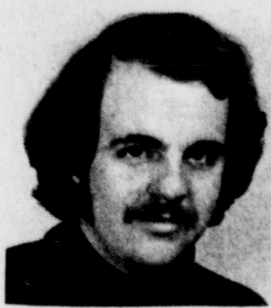


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STEVE ALLEN

# Lost and alone in Big E. Lans

"The last time I was home Mom said she didn't want me going away so far to school because I would feel no ties at home. She was right, I guess. When you come to MSU from out of state you take the chance of finding yourself homeless."

My hometown Louisville, Kentucky seems further away during the winter time. My parents wanted me to go to school closer to home so they could see me more often. I came up here for just the opposite reason. Vanderbilt even offered me a scholarship, but I turned them down. Too many people from my high school were going there. I only wanted to go to high school once.

I've been at State three years now. Each winter term there seems to be one weekend when practically everyone I know splits for home. This last weekend was the annual reincarnation of bumper weekends past. So sitting in a bar Friday fighting both a cold and boredom, my thoughts started wandering down I-69 towards Derby City.

I hadn't been there since Christmas break, may not be there again until spring term ends. Louisville's changed an awful lot since I left three years ago. The tallest building in the metropolis of 800,000 was but 20 stories then. "Dr. Zhivago" was still a first run film. Adolph Rubb still had an all-white basketball team.

Now two bank buildings climb towards the grey southern sky (Louisville is just as

dirty as Lansing, but ten degrees warmer), twice as tall as any edifices previously built in the city.

"A Clockwork Orange" will surely hit the Mary Anderson in Louisville before it makes the Campus Theater in East Lansing. Elmore Stephens, Darel Bishop, and Tom Payne have donned UK basketball uniforms.

It's just not the same. All the high school friends are gone, many of them married. The faces around town are mostly unfamiliar. All that is left is Mom and Dad, plus my little brother (he's as tall as I am) Gary and the fat pet suburban beagle.

The last time I was home Mom said she didn't want me going away so far to school because I would feel no ties to home. She was right, I guess. When you come to MSU

from out of state you take the chance of finding yourself homeless. East Lansing is but a transitory phase. I cannot spend the rest of my life in East Lansing. Already I am charting a course for points south when I grab my sheepskin next June. If you think dis ill' o' suthan boy is a gonna stick up heah in dese parts wif all dat col' weathuh, you crazy!

But where can I go? Who the hell do I know in Louisville now? I would be just as well off in Atlanta or New Orleans or Orlando. From talking to MSU grads who have gone through the same series of events, it's going to be lonely for awhile wherever I go. When you work for the "Atlanta Constitution," they don't put you in a residence hall to meet new people like they do here at State. You're pretty

much out on your own.

Of course I had similar apprehensions a high school graduate waiting to take for the Northland. Who did I know at Louisville? But it all worked out alright back then - it probably will work split East Lansing for points unknown.

The fact remains, though, that I have a real place at which to cast my anchor have a feeling my case is not an exception to the general rule. For life in Detroiters (there's still two things I can stand in Michigan: snow and Detroit) surely different. They can keep in contact with the folks at home, and they can marry a fellow Detroit and find suitable employment in Motown, they probably be stuck in the Motor forever.

However, many Americans have become much more mobile. Most of us look ourselves first as Americans, Michiganers or Kentuckians. From across the country come to Placement Bureau to fill positions. Students have probably lived in at least two towns during their lifetime. What can call home when General Electric is transferring your father from town to town every three years or so? Is it possible to become attached to a particular area such a mobile setting?

In the rural American of the early 20th, most men's horizons were limited. Man only read about Francisco in the newspaper and could travel there via a time consuming journey. Today the Giants come to us from Candlestick Park on television getting there is a matter of just a few thanks to the friendly skies of United. Outlook has been expanded. We can identify with other areas besides the one which we live.

The logical projection of all this is one day we will all first think of our not as Americans, but as earthlings - come more in contact with other cultures. Granted language and cultural barriers exist, but we are all people, one people which can learn to live together.

But all this is many years away. I'm stuck in East Lansing on a moderate, warm, rainy day with absolutely nothing to do. You must be too if you have read far already. I'm going to go fry my chicken now. Col. Sanders style. You still have a Southern style Sunday dinner even north of the Mason-Dixon line.

## EDITORIALS

### Stu-Fac Piton finding an abdication of duty

In denying the Piton staff's request for a hearing concerning charges of censorship placed against Honors College director Frank H. Blackington, the Student - Faculty Judiciary has sorely neglected its function in the University. Stu-Fac's action, or more properly, inaction, leaves the path wide open for other administrators to take the same steps as Blackington in squelching expression of student points of view.

Stu-Fac claimed it would be unable to make a ruling in the case because of inconsistencies in the Academic Freedom Report (AFR). Section 6.3.2 of the AFR states full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all University publications subject only to the advice and counsel of the administrative unit responsible. Section 6.3.4 additionally states that the responsibility for all content, finance, distribution and staffing lies with the sponsoring agency involved.

Yet a wee bit of analysis shows that in essence there are no contradictions in Section 6. The AFR gives administrators only the right to advise and counsel publications; never does it mention the right to censor. How Blackington came up with the notion that he had this right defies all logic. The duty of the sponsor of a University publication includes the responsibility for its content, but it does not include censorship powers.

Even if one accepts Stu-Fac's contention that a contradiction exists in the AFR, their action provides no means by which the contradiction can be resolved. Granted, they urged revision of Section Six. Yet the copies of the Piton's cover remain locked in Blackington's basement, and until the "contradictions" within Article Six are resolved University publications can be censored by their sponsor.

By refusing to hear the Piton case, Stu-Fac, in fact, upheld Blackington's decision to impound the Piton's cover. Blackington's original purpose - to prevent publication of the Piton - has been sustained by Stu-Fac.

In the final analysis, the only means the editors of the Piton had available to settle their differences with Blackington has been closed to them. Even if Section 6 is revised, the Piton case could not be heard. To do so would be a clear case of an ex post facto ruling, for one cannot change the code and then try a case which occurred before the change.

Thus for better or worse the Piton issue is now settled. Student expression has been denied without a hearing ever being held. Stu-Fac has clearly ducked the issue in the Piton case, placing the reputation of the entire University judicial system in serious jeopardy. Once again the channels did not work.

### And now, my friends, the SNAFU goes to . . .

On very special occasions the State News presents the priceless SNAFU award (State News Award For Unreason). To receive this honor an individual or group of individuals must distinguish itself in a singularly absurd manner. Past recipients include Eva Braun, for the time she called her husband a humanitarian; General Motors Corp., when they defended the safety features in the Corvair, and Senator Roman Hruska, R-Neb., who felt that there was a place for mediocrity on the Supreme Court.

This week another individual has earned the SNAFU laurels. So without further ado, the State News is proud to award a year's supply of Alpo to (ta-da) the White House staff

for the defense it offered of the Nixon's administration's civil rights record, a document pointing out "progress" made in civil rights in the last four years.

And look at the progress made. The report itself boasts of the increase in federal civilian minority employment from 389,000 to 390,000, the appointment of seven black ambassadors, the promotion of five black military officers and an increase of \$300 million (whoopee) in aid to minority businesses. Yes sir, the minorities are moving right up, thanks to the Nixon administration.

The report, however, fails to cite any statistics comparing unemployment rates, education levels and average per capita incomes of minority peoples of the present to those of 1968 or minority averages to white averages. Nixon may have made some small progress in breaking up all-white southern school districts through Atty. Gen. Mitchell's office. However, progress made in other civil rights-related areas such as food stamp distribution and public housing developments can more easily be attributed to a Democratic Congress, not the Nixon administration.

Most importantly, the Nixon administration has clearly set itself against the concept of busing. Nixon's claim of being a champion of civil rights, in light of his antibusing stand, is sheer hypocrisy.

The Nixon record on civil rights has been abysmal. To claim otherwise is a clear attempt to delude the American public.



## OUR READERS' MIND

### 'Right on' for Roland de Mars

To the Editor:

The current Roland de Mars controversy strikes me very strongly as I am a former student of "The Beard." I know of his struggles with the department and am sympathetic with his efforts to improve a hopelessly static situation.

Let anyone feel that Mr. de Mars is a typical aloof, pompous Romance Language professor, who is crying for himself in his letter of resignation, I would like to note that his man:

(1) held "soirees" at his house so students could get to know him and each other better.

(2) Brought in real Frenchmen to talk to us, so we could get a better feel of the current French culture and language

(3) organized at least one major weekend excursion per term - a weekend in Canada or the like! - the purpose being RAPPORT and EDUCATION.

Needless to say, he did not receive any reimbursement from the department for all his extra efforts. These efforts, pro-student, above the call of duty, were in no way politically motivated.

As a student in Romance Languages, I was pleased with the courses in composition - conversation (I chose Mr. de Mars as my instructor for seven consecutive terms) and, in a word, I was disgusted with the handling of the literature classes. Despite this, I hoped to continue my studies as a grad student in French.

The late chairman of the R.L. Dept., Dr. Blend (who was one of the finest professors and gentlemen that I had ever

encountered) assured me at one stage that my record was good enough (a 3.3 average in French) to gain admission to graduate school.

In May of my senior year, having heard nothing of either acceptance or rejection into grad studies, I asked on of the "Graduate Studies Committee" members in person. Although this man had been my instructor in two classes, he assured me that he had never heard of me, either as a student or as a name on an application.

Fortunately, I was able to gain admission into another department (by virtue of a 10 minute interview with the chairman of the department, and no red tape), and am currently completing my requirements for a masters degree.

This episode of lack of communication is a major complaint against the R.L. Dept. I am quite sure that this fault is not unique to one department, but rather something which endangers the University as a whole.

There are other unanswered questions which relate to the case of Roland de Mars: Why are some of the best and most interested instructors, such as Ursula Franklin, no longer at MSU?

Why are the three most aloof profs (stuffed shirts, if you will) the ones who choose the grad students?

Why does the instructor of the AMLEC summer program have the worst accent of all, including the students?

What type of politics allowed this man to go to France for this program?

Why do they offer one section classes, leaving the student no choice of profs?

Why do some of these one section classes coincide, so the student can't take two, even if he wanted to?

These questions will stay unanswered as long as students don't ask for answers. These questions may not be unique to the Dept. of Romance Languages. Only by raising questions can we ever hope to get answers. I wish that someone had raised some questions and done some yelling when I was a sophomore.

I respect Mr. de Mars for trying his for six years before conceding defeat sympathize that he was trying to improve a system which is overlaid with stuffed shirts and aloof Ph.D.s, whose consists of the coffee room and morning department meetings - nothing is accomplished.

Jerry  
East Lansing graduate student  
Feb. 10,

### Waste control perspective

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial entitled "Fault 'U' Projections Hurt Sewage Treatment," I would like to add a few remarks.

1. To assess blame on the University for failing to predict estimated enrollment should be considered in the proper perspective of the 1960s. The dramatic increase in the student-age population resulted in overcrowding the colleges in the State of Michigan. Michigan State responded by opening its doors to students who otherwise would have been denied an education.

2. The important point is that the University recognizes the overloading of the sewage treatment facilities and is trying to cooperate with the City of East Lansing to remedy the situation. East Lansing has signed an agreement with the Water Resources Commission to have in operation by December 1973, a tertiary treatment plant. The increased cost of operation is not only due to processing larger volumes of sewage, but removing phosphates and more effectively treating the effluent. Even if the system was not overloaded, the present system could not meet the current standards for sewage treatment.

3. The University is a customer of the East Lansing municipal operation. As such, part of the responsibility lies with the supplier to meet the needs of the consumer and to accurately predict this. If the News buys newsprint from a supplier, the supplier who must meet the demand of the product.

4. However, the important consideration must be where do we from here, and how can we learn from mistakes. The Waste Control Authority newly created University-wide office attempt to work with the City of Lansing. Together, we may be able to do this and other environmental problems.

Mark E. Rose  
Director, Waste Control Authority  
Feb. 10,

### Support Green

To the Editor:

The Black United Front, Office of Affairs, supports the efforts undertaken by Dr. Robert Green, and the Black Assn. We feel that our black brothers more than just "slaves" to bring glory to the hallowed halls of the Big Ten insure that the racist exploitation of our brothers is ended, the Black United pledges our support and our unshakable resources of brotherhood to aid the Athletic Assn. in their struggle.

David K.  
Black United  
Feb. 12,

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



### Open stacks

Beginning spring term the MSU Library will remain open until 2 a.m. The new hours constitute an experiment by the University Library Committee to see if there will be sufficient student support for continuance. Presently the library closes at 11 p.m.

The committee is to be commended on their action. The present comparatively early closing time has proved a serious inconvenience for many students over the years.

If the committee can further see fit to address itself to reopening the graduate stacks and liberalizing periodical checkout policies, they might manage to bring library operation back in line with the needs of the student body as a whole.

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POINT OF VIEW

SN controlled by white liberals

By dt ogiliva CLARK WHITE East Lansing graduate students and 15 others

As concerned black and white students at MSU, we would like to call attention to the bias inherent in the State News coverage and lack of coverage of issues important to black people on this campus. This is clearly demonstrated in the flagrant and racist attack against Robert L. Green that appeared both on the

editorial and sports pages in today's newspaper, although Dr. Green is not the only black administrator involved, a fact that the State News overlooked in its presentation of the "facts."

Why is it that the State News editors found it necessary to make negative editorial comments not once but twice in one day about this issue which is of great concern to black people, especially since both editorials (one is disguised as a sports column by the sports editor) say essentially the same thing. Is this a conspiracy?

In both columns you called Dr. Green to task because he has made race the issue. He has not made race the issue. The white population made race the issue a long time ago. Surely the editorial staff is not so naive that it does not recognize that the white population has made the distinction very apparent by its actions and inaction.

You agree with Dr. Green about the need for change in Big Ten athletics, but you qualify your agreement by saying that he should not be concerned solely with the plight of black athletes. But if Dr. Green did not articulate the concerns of black athletes - and it was perfectly legitimate for him, as a black administrator, to do so - who would have drawn the public's attention to this problem?

You say that not only black athletes have the problem, but white athletes get "put out to pasture too. The pasture doesn't discriminate." Again, you can't be so naive as to think that the problem is the same. By virtue of skin color the problems of blacks are compounded by not having a degree. Instead of devoting so much space to raising questions about Dr. Green's credibility, why don't you devote some space to editorializing favorably on issues of concern to black people. For example, certainly the editors could have written positively about the necessity for having funds allocated to BLF's breakfast program. Or don't you see a positive effort of this kind as being relevant?

It seems that the only time the State News seeks to editorialize on issues relating to black concerns and problems is when it can be critical, eg. the State News editorial of Jan. 26, 1972, which said: "Hopefully, however, the council will realize that there is no more place for 'nonwhite only' and 'female only' designations today than there was for 'whites only' and 'male only' restrictions in the past." Why is it that when the tables are turned you brand the situation as being "absurd?" (State News, Jan. 26)

But why does the State News have such a narrow outlook? Could it have something to do with the racial composition of the staff? Just how many blacks are employed by the State News? How long have they been employed? What positions do they hold? We know there are some black reporters, but where are the black editors and blacks in managerial positions? Or would black editors serve to remind you of the fact that "we are a long way from learning to live together?" And at a university where there are so many black athletes, why isn't there a black sportswriter?

Never mind, we know the answer. We've heard it enough. "There aren't any qualified blacks around" - a typical white liberal copout. Our intent is not to get involved in a debate with the editors of the State News over this issue. What we would like to emphasize is that the State News should accept the responsibility of addressing itself to: (1) Its internal structure and analysis of the institutional racism intrinsic in the University structure. It should expend some effort talking to some of the athletes who are experiencing the problems, rather than giving credibility to white coaches while denying credibility to black coaches and administrators. Instead of trying to negate the seriousness of the discrimination which does exist within the Big Ten, the State News should be in the vanguard of the investigation.

We expect to see an end to this type of "cheap shot" editorial, and we would hope that the State News doesn't inflame the issue to the point of further polarizing students on this campus.

It's not the credibility of black administrators that is in question; rather, it is the credibility of the State News and its "white liberal" editorial staff.

READERS' MIND

They're also juvenile

The Editor: Your editorial in the Feb. 16 issue of the State News is an example of how the media sets out to destroy the credibility of one black man who has dedicated his life to change and progress

through nonviolent means. Any black man, regardless of his political persuasion, who makes demands of the white power establishment is immediately vulnerable to the most savagely racist instrument of our times, the editor's pen. It has created and destroyed Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, maligned Dr. Martin Luther King and vilified Malcolm X.

The letter to the Big Ten Commissioner, Wayne Duke, and the statement to the press were written and signed by three black administrators, Dr. Robert L. Green, Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings and Dr. Joseph H. McMillan. To single out Dr. Green and pit him against the Big Ten is another attempt on the part of the press to malign one black man who is dedicated to social change.

News again has singled out one person to malign and vilify. Does the writer of the editorial hear footsteps? Joseph H. McMillan, Director Equal Opportunity Programs Thomas S. Gunnings, Director Minority Counseling Center February 16, 1972

Thanks

The Editor: The men of Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank members of the Greek community for their assistance in their efforts of assistance during our fire on Feb. 12. The men of Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi Phi Kappa Psi are deeply indebted.

The letter to the Big Ten Commissioner, Wayne Duke, and the statement to the press were written and signed by three black administrators, Dr. Robert L. Green, Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings and Dr. Joseph H. McMillan. To single out Dr. Green and pit him against the Big Ten is another attempt on the part of the press to malign one black man who is dedicated to social change.

No quota

To the Editor: In Friday's (Feb. 11, 1972) State News you indicated that there is a quota for admission to major in the Mathematics Dept. This is false. The nearest thing there is to a quota has been imposed by Teacher Education on persons attempting to transfer into Mathematics Education. There are no quotas to major in mathematics.

Robert E. Sacks Coordinator, SAC-Mathematics Feb. 12, 1972

HILLEL FOUNDATION 319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River 332-1916 Sabbath Services 8:30 p.m. tonight, Followed by Shabbat Dinner. Sat. 10 a.m., Kiddush following. SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 5:30 p.m. Buffet Supper PROF. WESLEY FISHEL will lead a discussion on "WILL OUR WITHDRAWAL END THE VIETNAM WAR?"

It's Honey Dipped! WIN! \$100 WIN! Every Week FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN 1900 E. Kalamazoo 4516 S. Cedar 3007 N. East Street It's Honey Dipped!

ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE! Rebirth BEAN BAG CHAIR \$10.00 with purchase of any waterbed unit starting at \$60.00 309 N. Washington 489-6168 Leonard Wholesale Plaza Lansing

Why would anybody take ROTC?

Three photographs of young men in military uniforms. Text: "With me, it all came down to one word. Money. I needed a scholarship to go to college. And I got one from Army ROTC. It pays for all my tuition, books and lab fees...it's really a good deal!" "My reasons are basically selfish, I guess. Jobs are really getting hard to get these days, and I know for a fact that a lot of employers think an ROTC guy's got a head start in management and things like that." "I never considered myself especially patriotic, but I do feel that everyone's got an obligation to his country. And by taking Army ROTC, I'll get to serve mine as an officer. It's that simple." "Maybe I'm different, but I've been considering the Army as a career. I really think I can contribute something, change things, make them better, you know?"

Quite a catch! King crab legs... SALAD BAR STEAKS LOBSTER SPIRITS FINE WINES Serving Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. til 11:30 p.m. Lounge open til 2 a.m. 1110 Trowbridge Road 351-8720 STARBOARD TACK

Vets, Sophomores, Grad Students Apply for the Army ROTC Two Year Program. WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? PLENTY. JUST CHECK OUT THESE ADVANTAGES: - 17 Army Branches from which to choose - Draft deferment for both undergraduate and graduate schooling - \$100 per month while in the program - Extra-curricular activities - Only two years active duty obligation - Guaranteed job after graduation, start at \$8200 plus benefits Call 355-1913 or Stop by Dem Hall today

# Cyprus slowly edges toward civil war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Basking in the Mediterranean sun, this island of the legendary love goddess, Aphrodite, presents an improbable setting for strife and civil war.

Business booms. Tourists abound. Nightclubs ring with laughter and foot-stomping Greek "bouzouki" music. But take a closer look and you see why Cyprus has been dubbed "a place of arms."

Barbed wire barricades, sandbags and broad stretches of gutted schools, factories and

homes mark the dividing line between the island's predominantly Greek and minority Turkish populations, the cease-fire lines of the last major intercommunal fighting in 1964. The biggest UN peace force in the world, 3,100 men, keeps the two armed camps at bay.

The Greek Cypriot government is willing to compromise with the Turks on a Cyprus solution. Makarios, a Greek Orthodox archbishop, refuses to let Athens decide the fate of Cyprus. He fears a compromise would mean the virtual partition of Cyprus. And he has, in effect,

challenged Athens to try and oust him by force.

To strengthen his position, Makarios recently imported a secret shipment of Czechoslovak arms.

Normally, this would have thrown the Turks into a frenzy. But they apparently realize

Makarios is arming himself not against them but against the Greek junta and its forces in Cyprus.

The present Turkish attitude reflects the slowly improving relations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Except for a brief flare-up in

1967, nearly eight years have passed since the last serious bloodletting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Negotiations for a settlement have been under way for the last 3 1/2 years.

Greek Cypriots still cannot enter Turkish Cypriot areas without special permit — for

reasons of Turkish "security" but the Turkish Cypriots have been moving freely in Cypriot areas for more than three years now.

To a modest extent, have started mingling with Cypriots in Nicosia's hotels, nightclubs and restaurants.

In trade, business, banking and insurance, Turkish Cypriots are dealing increasingly with Greek Cypriots, as they are to trade with outside world.

These intercommunal relations are still restricted to private business and nongovernmental institutions.

## Zoology meeting to plan courses for undergrads

The Zoology Curriculum Committee will hold a meeting for zoology undergraduate students who want to suggest course changes and propose new courses.

The meeting, sponsored by the Zoology Undergraduate Advisory Committee, will be in the East Shaw upper lounge on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Students who want to become zoology majors or who are taking zoology courses are also invited to attend.

## HISTORIAN LECTURES

# Acropolis' role traced

By ED RUDZATS

Professor C.A. Patrides, a noted historian from the University of York, England, is currently giving a series of lectures on the Acropolis and the part it has played in Athenian history from ancient times through the modern world that almost destroyed it.

Patrides said that his lectures were an "attempt to define the limits of human aspirations."

"What is it that makes a man try to do his very best?" he asks. "If something like the Acropolis happened once, man can certainly do it again, whether it be a technical or artistic achievement of the same magnitude."

In the third of his three lectures, entitled "The Acropolis at Athens — The History of an Ideal" to be given today at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center, Patrides will be dealing with the historical development of the Acropolis from the 5th century B.C. to modern times, emphasizing the various conquerors who occupied the temple and the manner in which they adjusted the Acropolis to suit their own assumption and cultures.

This lecture will also include a discussion of the bombing of the Parthenon in 1647 and the state in which it appears today.

Professor Patrides is a recognized authority in his field. He is the author of "The Phoenix and the Ladder: The Rise and Decline of the Christian View of History" and numerous articles on Milton, the Renaissance and the Christian traditions.

Born in the United States,

Patrides spent most of his youth in Greece, returned to the United States for his B.A. at Kenyon College and received his Ph.D. at Oxford University. He taught at the University of California at Berkeley till 1963 and since then has been a member of the faculty of the University of York, England.

Patrides began his lecture Wednesday with a brief discussion of Greek civilization in the 5th century B.C., dealing with the myths of that period and the development of sculpture up to the 6th century B.C. Thursday's lecture included a visit to the Acropolis through slides and an attempt to examine each temple in turn, with particular attention given to the Parthenon.

## Committee offers tour of Library

The Community Center for International Programs sponsor a tour of the Library at 1:15 p.m. Monday for wives of foreign students.

Those needing transportation should contact Wilma McClellan, 332-4765.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4608 South Hagadorn  
John D. Walden — Pastor

For Information or Transportation 351-4144  
Bus Schedule 332-8472  
School of Discipleship 6:45  
Worship Sunday School 10:00 AM 11:00 AM

**ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER**  
Sunday Masses:  
327 M.A.C.  
8:30 6:00p.m.  
9:45 9:00p.m.  
11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. John East (Across from Hubbard)  
9:45, 11:15

Every Wednesday  
Lenten Thought - Talk and Prayer  
Feb. 23rd  
Gus Ganakas  
Head Basketball Coach  
speaker

Daily Masses:  
M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30  
East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

**THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.**  
Holy Communion at 8:00 p.m., Sundays in the Alumni Chapel  
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Road  
351-7160

8:00 - Holy Communion  
10:00 Holy Communion & Sermon

nursery available adult discussion

The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy

**Central United Methodist**  
Across from the Capitol  
Worship Services  
9:45 11:00

"It's impossible with men, but possible with God"  
Dr. Lyman preaching

Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten  
9:45 - 12:00  
Some Adult Classes 9:45  
Church School 10:45 a.m.  
485-9477

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
K. G. Smith, pastor

149 Highland Ave.  
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

17th Annual Missionary Conference Feb. 18th - 20th

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**

841 Timberlane Drive  
East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200

Dr. George W. Peters,  
Professor of World Missions  
Dallas Theological Seminary

Friday: 7:30 p.m. Opening Address  
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Collegiate Fellowship  
10:00 a.m. University Student Seminar  
1:30 p.m. Missionary Counseling  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Grand River at Collingwood Entrance  
East Lansing  
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.  
Lesson - Sermon Subject

"MIND"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church  
OPEN  
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7 - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery  
Minister, Kalf Ruffner  
332-5193 332-3035

**CAMPUS HOUSE**  
251 W. Grand River  
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

**ALWAYS OPEN**  
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes  
351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

**MORNING SERVICE:**  
11:00 a.m. \* Morning Worship \*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \* Coffee Hour  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \* Discussion Groups for Adults  
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. \* Evening Worship \*  
Alumni Chapel

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-6810  
Joyce Friesen  
Rich Winton  
staff associates

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS**  
4684 MARSH ROAD  
(near Meijers Thrifty Acres)

An unaffiliated church proclaiming the Bible as THE WORD of The Living God.

**Sunday Services**  
9:45 A.M. Bible School Classes for all ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships  
7:00 P.M. Praise Service  
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Rev. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

**MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.**  
Rev. Brink

**EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.**  
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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour  
After Services

**LCMS for students at MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL**  
444 Abbott Road  
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Pastor David Kruse

**WORSHIP HOURS**  
11 a.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Matins  
2nd & 4th for faculty and staff at

**ASCENSION LUTHERAN**  
2780 Haslett  
337-7961  
Dr. Roy Schroeder

**WORSHIP HOURS**  
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Schools 9:15 a.m.

**Lutheran Campus Ministries**  
ALC-LCA for students and faculty at

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Pastors  
Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

**WORSHIP HOURS**  
8:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

**Edgewood United Church**  
469 North Hagadorn 332-0606 An Ecumenical Fellowship

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
11:00 a.m. New Liturgy  
6 - 8:30 p.m. University Group Dinner and Program

**Bus Schedule**  
6 p.m. Meeting  
5:30 University bus stop near Yakely Hall  
5:36 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Road)  
5:39 Wilson (at university bus stop on Birch Road)  
5:40 Wonders and Holden (at university bus stop on Wilson Rd.)  
5:44 Shaw (brief stop in front each side)  
5:47 Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot (at university bus stop in front of the physics building)  
5:50 Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side)  
5:52 East Akers (brief stop in the drive area)  
5:53 Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides)

**Jobs Placement Bureau Future Employment**

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 28 through March 3, March, June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Feb. 29: Leo Burnett Co. Inc.; Good Humor Corp.; Goodyear International Cor.; Libby McNeill & Libby; Goodyear Tire & Rubber; Motor Wheel Corp.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Army/Women's Corp.; U.S. Marines; U.S. Navy.

March 1: Booth Newspapers Inc.; Leo Burnett Co.; Inc.; Hallmark Cards; Honeywell Inc.; Kraftco Corp.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Miles Laboratory Inc.; Montgomery County Public Schools; Parke Davis & Co.; Pennwalt Corp.; Rockford Public Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Army/Women's Corp.; Marines; U.S. Navy.

March 2: ARA Services Inc.; Amer General Life Insurance Co.; Amoco Production Co.; Cutler-Hammer; Dayton's; Dun & Bradstreet; Inc.; Kraftco Corp.; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Miles Laboratory Inc.; Naval Underwater Systems Center; Portage Public Schools; Security Administration; Solon Local School District; State Farm Mutual Insurance Teacher Corps; Upjohn Co.; Walt Disney World; Westport Public Schools; U.S. Air Force; Marines; U.S. Navy.

March 3: Blevins Realty; First National & Trust Co. of Michigan; Lansing Public Schools; Traverse City Public Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy; U.S. Naval Ship Missile System Engineering Station.

The following employers will be interviewing for summer employment.

Feb. 28: Camp Greenwood; U.S. Navy.  
Feb. 29: Good Humor Corp.; Army/Women's Corps; U.S. Navy.  
March 1: Booth Newspapers Inc.; Army/Women's Corps; U.S. Navy.  
March 2: Naval Underwater Systems Center; Walt Disney World; U.S. Navy.  
March 3: Blevins Realty; U.S. Navy.

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# McGraw-Hill official testifies

NEW YORK (AP)—The McGraw-Hill Inc. executive who negotiated with Clifford Irving to buy his purported Howard Hughes autobiography testified for two hours Thursday before a federal grand jury.

Beverly Jane Loo, manager of the publishing company's subsidiary rights division, said afterward, "It was straight testimony on how things happened — not in retrospect — but as they happened at the time."

Ms. Loo said she detailed the company's relationship with the author over 12 years and especially the last year, which covered the "autobiography" transactions.

Asked whether she was responsible for McGraw-Hill's buying the book, Ms. Loo said, "Yes, I was the liaison with Clifford Irving."

She added that since publication of the book was first announced last Dec. 7 and its authenticity was immediately questioned, she had spoken with Irving only once, in a brief telephone conversation Jan. 20.

"He has had no contact with McGraw-Hill, nor has McGraw-Hill had any contact with him," Ms. Loo said.

She also has testified before a New York County grand jury probing the circumstances of Irving's writing and sale of the purported Hughes autobiography, which one of its purchasers has branded a fraud.

Hughes himself pushed events here into the background by his departure from seclusion in the Bahamas and the subsequent announcement in Nicaragua that the wealthy industrialist was going there.

At the federal courthouse here, Irving's attorney Maurice Nessen conferred behind closed doors with Asst. U.S. Atty. John Tighe, who, with another federal

prosecutor, journeyed to Europe last week in connection with the case.

Last Friday, Time Inc. called the autobiography a hoax and cancelled a \$250,000 contract it had negotiated with Ms. Loo to run excerpts from the book.

McGraw-Hill said at the same time that it was withholding publication in view of a revised handwriting analysis that cast doubts on the authenticity of writings Irving claimed were in Hughes' hand.

Irving and his 36-year-old

wife, Edith, remained in residence at the Chelsea Hotel, where they are living with their two children while here.

Ms. Irving, a German-born Swiss citizen, was placed under arrest Wednesday and released on a \$250,000 bond.

## Ten women slated to speak at hearing

Ten women have requested an opportunity to speak at next week's open hearing on the status of women at MSU, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Thursday.

The hearing is to be held before the board of trustees 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25, in the MSU Union Ballroom and will be chaired by President Wharton.

Perrin said those having signed up with his office will speak for various women's organizations or for themselves. He said they represent women's concerns in academic advising, women faculty, minority women and graduate and undergraduate students.

Persons interested in speaking at the open hearing may contact Perrin's office at 474 Administration Bldg.

## Display features top photos from military contest

The 8th Annual Military Pictures of the Year competition winners are now on view in the State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. The photographs have been on exhibition throughout the United States, overseas military bases and at National Press Photographer Assn. seminars. They will remain for viewing at the State News for the remainder of the term.

## 'Battistini Slides' reflect insight into Chinese life

On the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Peking, MSU students will be offered an advance glimpse of his itinerary.

The "Battistini Slides," taken by professor L.H. Battistini in Peking during the Communist Revolution, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing.

"They show many of the historic treasures that Nixon has asked to see," Battistini said. The sights include the Forbidden City, a palatial structure built during the Manchu Dynasty, and the Temple of Heaven compound, which features the number one Confucian temple in China.

"I took the pictures in 1948 when Peking was surrounded on three sides by Communists," Battistini recalled. "The streets were filled with Kuomintang troops."

Joseph Lee, professor of humanities, described the slides as "stunning, magnificent and superb."

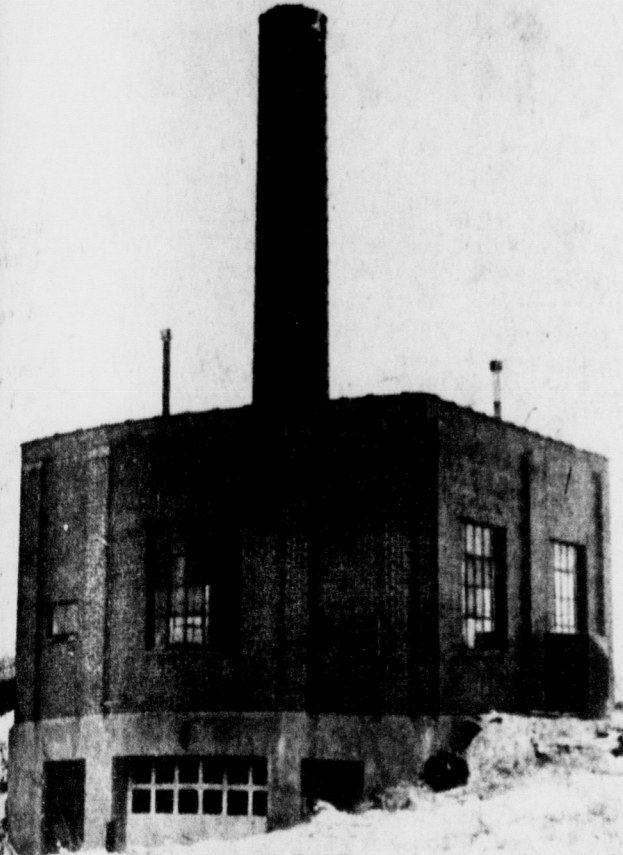
"The taped narrative that accompanies the showing," Lee said, "reflects a tremendous insight into Chinese culture."

Students will also get a chance to absorb modern Chinese culture this weekend with two movies offered by the sponsors of "China Week."

"Red Detachment of Women," a revolutionary ballet produced by Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

"Taking Tiger Mountain By Strategy," released for the first time in America by the UN delegation from Peking, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in 108B Wells Hall.

Both movies are free.



## Out of matches?

As of noon today, the MSU incinerator north of the road tracks near Lot Y will be closed permanently by the Waste Control Authority due to obsolescence and age. Departments directly affected by the closing have been notified.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## Women's lib groups plan to hold fair on Saturday

Articles, stuffed animals, stationery and books will be on sale from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Union as part of the Women's Fair sponsored by the women's liberation groups.

"Janie's Janie," "Poetry," and "She's Beautiful When She's Angry."

Coffee and doughnuts will be free all day and those interested in forming other rap sessions can

sign up at the fair. Child care will be provided by contacting Maggie at 649 Evergreen Ave. Proceeds from the crafts sale will go to fund a Women's Center in the community.

Beginning at noon, women interested in music, dancing and singing a women's guerilla theater will meet. A discussion on medical lesbianism will follow at 2 p.m. Brief discussions will be held on crimes against women and demonstrations of violence at 2 p.m.

A session concerning the biology surrounding women and their bodies is scheduled for 4 p.m. and children's liberation cover the pains of adolescence and the oppression of children at 4 p.m. Movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. featuring women to various aspects of their concern. They include "The Women's Film,"

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**10.90** each separates

# Prof denies existence of sex revolution

By LAURA MILLER

There is no sexual revolution, love has nothing to do with sex and marriage only settles who gets the furniture, Andrew M. Barclay, professor of psychology, said Wednesday.

Barclay, speaking to about 150 people in Holden Hall, said people are really confused in their attitudes about sex.

He named the so-called

sexual revolution as one primary area of misconception.

There is no sexual revolution, Barclay said. People have sexual relations at the same rate as previous generations but people just talk about it more, he said.

"You're not part of a generation that discovered sex," he explained. "Parents did the same things and in the same quantity. Their memories are just extremely faulty."

"The parents play the game

of 'ain't it awful what the kids today are doing,' but, in fact, one out of two of your mothers had sex before she was married," he continued.

The only difference in sexual activity today is the effect of the Pill, Barclay noted. The Pill has not changed the frequency of sex, he said, only the higher incidence of venereal disease due to the decreased reliance on condoms.

People are also confusing the distinction between love and sex, Barclay claimed.

Love has nothing to do with sex, he said. Whereas love is a cognitive feeling, sex is purely a

gut-level drive. In distorting the basis of the two, love is often derived from sex, he added.

There is also a difference in the separation of love and sex between men and women, Barclay explained.

Women are trained to be aware of a distinction. They appreciate an attraction to someone but do not necessarily equate it with wanting to go to bed, he said. Men, on the other hand, usually connect a sexual feeling with bed.

Barclay said the distinction between the sex roles also causes confusion. Masculinity is a role that has been learned, he said,

and has nothing to do with being a man. People incorrectly associate the glorification of masculinity and femininity with maleness and femaleness which are inherent sex characteristics.

Marriage also involves role playing and conformity to what is expected, Barclay added. He said he does not believe that marriage is the best relationship for men and women. Living

together is more enjoyable, he said, because it does not involve the legal definition of roles.

Marriage is only a legal contract to legitimize children and determine lineage and heirs, he continued. In addition, most people marry for sexual reasons, because love is not fully possible before marriage or extended living together, he said.

In order to be in love, Barclay

said, one must internalize the reactions and attitudes of the other through a long period of closeness. In this way, partners who are in love tend to internalize the masculine or feminine qualities of the other, trying to incorporate that personality.

Very few people are in love after several years of marriage, Barclay said, because the initial

excitement is gone, and they have failed to internalize the partner. People view acceptance of the other as a threat to their own role. As a result, being in love dies when internalization of marriage exists so people do not split up the goods and the party is over.



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7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

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Students, faculty and staff only

I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission

## TO PROPOSE CHANGES Panel to review policy

By BOB NOVOSAD State News Staff Writer

The University Committee on Public Safety appointed a subcommittee Wednesday designed to propose changes in and to review the existing rules and policies of the Dept. of Public Safety.

The subcommittee will be given until March 29 to investigate questions of policy regarding the operation of the Dept. of Public Safety. The subcommittee will recommend

to the whole committee changes that they may find needed.

Specifically, the subcommittee will probably check into the question of whether or not MSU police officers should be required to carry weapons as part of their uniform.

Debate concerning the armament of police officers resulted from an assault upon a policeman Feb. 8, when officer Roger Herman was struck three times with a tire iron while trying to stop an attempted larceny from a vending machine

in Agriculture Hall. During an ensuing fight in Giltner Hall where the officer was assaulted, Herman fired two shots at the suspect but missed.

This was the first incident in the history of the Dept. of Public Safety in which an officer had actually fired his gun in the line of duty while on the MSU campus. The police department has a 44 year history, dating back to 1928.

Committee debate regarding the gun issue centered around alternative methods of protection that could be employed by the MSU police. One committee member suggested that police be armed with nightsticks, while another member suggested the use of mace. However, the use of mace by law enforcement agencies is prohibited by state law.

In old business, the committee made recommendations concerning the arrest of a coed in Daniel H. Saks economics class last Jan. 17. The committee said that for all future arrests, the police officer will not be allowed to enter a classroom, but must

request the instructor to remove the student into the hallway.

If the instructor refuses to call for the student, the officer will leave and make arrangements for contacting a wanted person. However, enforcement agencies other than the MSU Dept. of Public Safety are not bound by these and may summon a student directly from class.

Council will hold meeting to hear ideas on agenda

The University Steering Committee will be meeting open to any member or student for purpose of hearing suggestions on agenda items for the Advisory Council and proposals, complaints and inquiries.

The meeting will be held 8 p.m. today in 102 Bessey

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## MIDNIGHT MOVIE ORGY BONANZA

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RHARHARHARHARHARHA



# 'Egg' immerses viewers in ugly tragedy



By DONOVAN REYNOLDS  
State News Reviewer

plight of the parents of a child seems unlikely matter for a successful play. In "Joe Egg," being performed this week by the Michigan State University Dramatic Arts Company, we witness not only the tragedy of a hopelessly crippled child, but to the disintegration of the relationship between the child and his parents.

It is not a particularly subtle piece of theater. It is extremely uncomfortable and unpleasant. Do not watch so much as you experience the writing. The epileptic seizures of the 10-year-old girl. The performers' speeches directly to the audience; we are immersed in a ugly and extremely tense situation.

"Joe Egg" has been billed as a comedy, but the play is totally serious. It is not without wit, however, but the wit is so bitter, so apparent, that it provides no relief from the tension of the play. When the mother refers to her daughter as "a living doll," the audience can only gasp or an extremely nervous kind of laughter.

The play is not even a black comedy, such as Joe Orton's "Borstlemeyer." Orton himself at a distance from characters and laughs at them. But in "Joe Egg," the characters set themselves at a

serious lack of vision in the direction, for at the conclusion we do not really know what to feel. Even a cursory reading of the play reveals that the playwright wants us to transfer our empathy from the father to the mother at the end of the play. For "Joe Egg" is really about the original potential in the marriage (symbolized by the "egg") which is no longer there at the end of the play.

In fact, Joe Egg serves the same function as that of the illusory child in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," by keeping the marriage together. In Albee's play the couple gives up their illusion and seem to be looking for another basis for their marriage. What happens in this play, and which the director fails to emphasize, is that the child stops functioning in this way. Their marriage is doomed, for the wife refuses to play-act any longer.

Giving the characters British accents was a bad idea. Only Ms. Duckwell could sustain it throughout the play, and she makes the others look bad in comparison.

The play gives sudden and moving insights into the plays and devices, the dodges and stratagems we use to come to grips with adversity. It is a penetration story about love and marriage and asks profound questions about the use of irony as a means of maintaining one's sanity.

## SECOND TIME NO BETTER

# 'Billy Jack' reviewed: forget it

By JACK EPPS JR.  
State News Critic

Since "Billy Jack" is being brought back to East Lansing, I thought maybe I should reconsider my negative response to the movie stated in the State News earlier in this school year (Oct. 13, 1971). On a thoughtful second look I find that my attitude towards "Billy Jack" has changed slightly. I now find it a phony contrived collection of audience oriented gimmicks—a collection of cars in lakes, judo clouts in the face, and colorful rain dances that have little to do with the direct plot.

As I wrote in my first review, the film breaks a highly complex problem into two opposing forces—good and evil.

This simplistic approach to the problems of an entire society, this fairy tale soap opera attitude complete with one-dimensional characters, does more to harm the supposed message of the film than it does good. The film becomes nothing more than an emotional purge of the audience's own guilt making them feel falsely self-righteous by passing it all off on the dirty villains of the silver screen. Everyone automatically identifies with the underdog Hollywood hero and not the narrow minded cliché-ridden villain wearing the black hat and displaying the dirty smirks.

Who wants to identify with the fall guy, the jerk of society, the pawn in the game? Who wants to really say that he is the prejudiced American who does everything short of actually pouring flour on defenseless children? "Billy Jack" is a throw back to the corny war films of the '40s, except that today humanitarianism sells better than war.

What really amazes me beside the lack of understanding

orchestra to offer  
st Puccini opera

Financial assistance for the production is from a grant of the Musician's Performance Trust Fund in New York. No tickets or reservations are needed for either free performance.

The fatal flaw in the play is a

orchestra to offer  
st Puccini opera

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RHARHARHARHARHARHA

# Mao stifled China's economy, prof says

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Mao Tse-tung's overambition, especially the attempt to transform human nature, has wrecked the economy of China. This thesis was presented Wednesday in a "China Week" lecture by Anthony Koo, professor of economics, who confessed to the audience of about 150 persons that his views might be biased.

"By nature, man is a rational - economic creature motivated by self-interest," Koo explained. "Traditional economic systems accept this assumption as given and evolve from there."

"But Mao has reversed this procedure. First he invented an economic system, and then he tried to adapt human nature to it."

Koo argued that to turn people into selfless Communists, vast expenditures were diverted from physical production into mass education.

"This speeded up indoctrination," the professor noted, "but it slowed down the economy. The Communists were too ambitious, and their plans backfired."

Compounding this misallocation of resources, Koo said, many overeager Communists tried to sustain the record-breaking advances prior to 1958 by launching the Great Leap Forward without adequate forethought.

"They built canals without first doing soil studies," he said. "As a result, the transportation system was taxed to the limit, resources were wasted, and the economy collapsed."

The background of the Great Leap Forward was traced by Koo to a party split: The Maoist faction wanted total land reform, whereas the dissident faction advocated a slowdown in land reform together with more emphasis on the industrial sector.

The Harvard-educated professor illustrated the party dispute in terms of cliches:

"The Maoists wanted to accelerate the trend of agricultural reform, to 'strike while the iron is hot.' The dissidents wanted to halt the trend, so they said 'don't rock the boat.' However, the dissidents wanted more industrialization, which the Maoists believed was 'putting the cart before the horse.'"

"It was a question of which came first, the chicken or the egg," Koo said.

After a standstill period, during which neither side prevailed, Koo said Mao inaugurated the Cultural Revolution of 1966 to

squash his opponents, including chief dissident Liu Shao-chi.

"But even though Mao demolished the dissidents," Koo added, "the standstill policies have remained to this day. They are wishy-washy, of the wait-and-see kind."

To support his thesis that Mao's economy is a fiasco, Koo produced several statistical exhibits which contrast the economic performance of China with those of India and Taiwan.

"A market economy, such as Taiwan's, moves slowly," Koo explained. "A controlled economy might move faster, but it takes only one mistake to wreck it, as happened in China."

Koo's statistics, which he admitted were selective, were questioned by a number of students after the lecture.

One asked how a valid comparison could be made between China, with 800 million people, and Taiwan, a tiny island.

"The two countries have similar cultures," Koo replied. "History

has provided us with a unique situation from which to make comparisons."

Another student pointed out that India began with a head start, whereas China had none.

"Is it better," the student queried, "to do nothing with than to do a lot with nothing?"

Another member of the audience said the failure of the Great Leap Forward was due to a series of natural disasters that inundated much of Chinese land and not to any overtly ambitious plan concocted blindly by Chairman Mao.

"Besides," he said, "the welfare of a country is not reflected by economic statistics, but also by such intangibles as the quality of life, which China has achieved."

"Yes, I agree with you," Koo replied. "I would have mentioned that point except that I ran out of time."

## BUREAU SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

# People seek assistance

The Volunteer Bureau has received the following requests from people who are needing someone to volunteer a little of their time and energy. In most cases, it's necessary to have your own transportation. If any of these interest you or if you want to see what else is available, call 353-4400.

Cindy is a mentally retarded 20-year-old. For 17 of those years she was a patient at

Coldwater Hospital and she received not one visitor. She is now in a pilot project in the Lansing area along with eleven others. They are living in a family-like home living situation in a house outside of Lansing. Cindy needs a lot of attention—she has seventeen years of it to make up. The other residents need to be taught ordinary household-type activities such as sewing, cooking, brushing teeth and recreational activities. The other residents could use many volunteers. Transportation will be provided.

We have had several requests for volunteers with Spanish-speaking ability to help kids with school work both in the classroom and after school. A lot of these kids are failing. They have enough problems trying to get along in the system without having to fail in our schools because of language and cultural differences. Maybe just one volunteer could be enough to help a kid from being drowned in the situation he's in.

Mary has to have an operation soon. The problem is that her husband works and she

has four children that need taken care of while she's hospitalized. There are no relatives in this area and can't afford to hire anyone to babysit. She will need someone to be at her home from 10:00 until 1 a.m. when her husband gets home. She has to wait until she finds someone before she can have the operation.

The community school coordinator at Sheridan School is constantly requesting for men to work boys on a one-to-one basis in a recreational camp school in a recreational camp on Sheridan Road has the highest ADC rate in Lansing. The kids really need a dependable male figure. If someone with a car could take a few other men to go on Tuesdays and get involved in "big brother" type activities.

Roger is a recently returned veteran who is interested in getting into an apprenticeship program. The problem is he never completed high school. This is a prerequisite for the program. He needs someone to tutor him at arranged times that he can pass his GED school equivalency. He helps in math for about four hours a week.

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## Doctor to present talk on immunology

A prominent immunologist, Dr. Robert A. Good, will present the annual Huddleson Lecture on "Developmental Immunobiology, Cellular Engineering and Cancer" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Erickson Kiva.

Good, head of pathology at University of Minnesota medical school, recently carried out the first successful bone marrow transplant to correct inborn errors of immunity in children.

He has also participated in research aimed at understanding the mechanization of immunization and the role of the thymus gland.

Good is also well known as a physician, anatomist and microbiologist.

The Huddleson lectures are in honor of the late I. Forest Huddleson, a microbiologist who worked at MSU.

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# House violates building code

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A Spartan Hall resident charges that the building's electric power fails at least once each night, plaster crumbles from the walls and toilets periodically overflow, but owner John G. Gardner insists that the "building meets every code there is."

Inspectors in the East Lansing Building Dept. have disagreed with Gardner, and notified him that condemnation proceedings against Spartan Hall, 215 Louis St., will begin March 3 unless he has begun to correct more than 20 violations of the East Lansing Housing Regulations.

"Obviously it does not meet the code or we wouldn't be holding Gardner to a deadline on the third of March," John Wibert, East Lansing housing inspector, said.

"The lack of maintenance has let this thing deteriorate to the point that we do not feel it is up to minimum standards any more."

Inadequate electrical wiring is a major problem, according to a letter sent to Gardner in November by the building inspectors. The fire alarm and exit systems are in "excellent condition," according to Gardner, but the letter said that a new fire alarm system must be installed and that exit lights must be rewired.

Tags on two fire extinguishers indicated they had last been inspected early in 1970, though laws require inspection every six months, Wibert said.

"Electricity is adequate legally if you don't cook," one resident said, adding that all of the 45 resident use hotplates, frying pans and other electric cooking appliances in their rooms. Consequently, "somebody's blowing the electricity at least once a night," he continued.

Cooking in any room that also is used for sleeping is illegal, Wibert said, adding that "rooms are just wired to the minimum." The lack of facilities for food preparation has "created a habitat for bacteria," he continued.

The letter cited rusted and defective plumbing fixtures, and indicated that at least one bathroom did not have proper ventilation. "Everybody complains about the johns more than anything else," one resident said. "Sometimes these toilets overflow, this shower leaks and this bathroom really stinks."

The letter also cited "numerous complaints" from residents about heat. The heating system is required to maintain a temperature of 70 degrees, Wibert said.

Residents said they have received no response to complaints filed with University and city officials and are reluctant to persist. "It just wouldn't do any good; it's like yelling at a wall," one resident said.

Delores Bender, director of off campus housing, said residents had failed to follow procedures which would have produced responses to their complaints. "When I told them they'd have to bring the building inspector in, they backed off," she said.

Most residents "make do with what we've got," according to one student, who said few tenants wanted to complain because the building was inexpensive, and close to campus.

"People joke about it all the time, but I don't think anyone has any real complaints," he said. "You're not really getting screwed here that much."

Deterioration of the building has not been sudden, according to the Building Dept. records, which indicate that notices of violations of the housing code have been sent to the owners since at least 1963.

The building was considered undesirable as long ago as 1960, according to Stephen Terry, MSU asst. vice president for finance. University records indicate that the building, constructed in 1924 as the Campus Hotel, was purchased by the University in 1936 to be used as a women's residence hall. MSU sold the hall in 1950, Terry said.

The building was in good condition then, according to Ray Lamphera, coordinator of maintenance and development for University married housing, who was the manager of the building, then known as North Hall.



Hare today . . .

This rabbit keeps his eye on the photographer which this week looks up from her studying to keep an eye on him. His presence in Olds Hall recently reminds us that Easter is approaching.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Linguistics dept. plans African class, seminar

Different aspects of Africa and African linguistics will be covered in a course and seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

A three credit sociolinguistics seminar, linguistics 880, allows participants to present topics dealing with structural, sociocultural or historical aspects of Africa and countries of the African Diaspora.

Language in a Changing Africa, LDA 499, will concentrate on questions of public policy in the new African states. Instructors in this team-teaching project are linguists as well as specialists in Africa. The three credit course will survey a different facet of Africa from a linguist's viewpoint.

The temperature in one room "felt like 25 degrees," at one time last fall, one resident complained. "My room is freezing all the time — any room with windows is freezing," another added. Condemnation proceedings would involve city council action in declaring the building a "public nuisance," Wibert said. A series of hearings would follow the council's action if it were to say the building should be condemned and Gardner chose to appeal the city's decision.

Repairs on the building have begun, Gardner said, adding, "the things that the Building Dept. recommend are not unreasonable and we will do what they tell us."

Residents indicated that they have observed no recent changes in the building. "When they come and hang the sign on the door, he'll probably get around to the repairs," one resident said. "But he does have good intentions."

## Capital Capsules

LEGISLATION THAT WOULD STRENGTHEN MICHIGAN'S motorboat regulations has been introduced in the House of Representatives. Rep. Raymond Smit, R - Ann Arbor, sponsor of the bill, said increased speed of modern motorboats poses a threat to swimmers and other boaters, as well as to the environment.

Ms. Ferguson said, "to investigate these allegations in order to ascertain whether support of the Women's Program Development appropriation would, in fact be support of murder and would be in violation of the very legal and constitutional ideals which the legislature is sworn to uphold."

Ms. Ferguson is an outspoken opponent of abortion reform measures.

DeStigter, R - Hudsonville, said. DeStigter said the bill should have been held in committee for closer scrutiny.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS TOOK A swipe at the Democratically - controlled House Appropriations Committee Thursday for boosting the proposed social services budget to \$602.86 million, \$8 million above the governor's recommendation.

"I'm appalled that the Appropriations Committee membership would vote out this major budget bill for the next fiscal year with only 30 minutes of discussion," Rep. Marvin

BEARS THAT APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE House of Women's Program Development would be used for legalize abortion campaign.

prompted Rep. Rosetta Johnson, D - Detroit, to ask the Michigan House to take no action on the bill.

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Public: \$5, 4, 3. MSU Students: \$1.00

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**FRANS BRUEGGEN OSCAR GHIGLIA** Oscar Ghigla, famous classical guitarist and Frans Brueggen, recorder virtuoso performing in an exciting joint recital.  
All Seats \$5.00 MSU Students \$2.50

**WEDNESDAY FEB 23** 8:15 P.M. UNIV AUD  
**LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** Starring Stubby Kaye as Barney, the happily wed veteran of 23 years, who tries to find out what he's been missing with three wildly unlikely ladies he lures to a folding bed. Hilarious!  
Public: \$5, 4, 3. MSU Students: \$4, 3, 2.

**SUNDAY FEB 27** 6:30 P.M. UNIV AUD.  
**DANIEL BARENBOIM PINCHAS ZUKERMAN** Two of the exciting musical stars of last season's BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL return for a recital of the music they love — an ALL-BEETHOVEN program.  
Public: \$5, \$4, \$3. MSU Students: \$1.00

**MONDAY FEB 28** 8:15 P.M. UNIV. AUD.  
**CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Conducted by Daniel Barenboim featuring violinist, Pinchas Zukerman in a program of Webern, Bruckner and Bruch. An evening which promises to be an unusual treat! Public: \$6 \$5, \$4. MSU Students: \$1.00

Tickets for reserved seating events at the Union, World Travel at the door. MSU Students must have I.D. 355 - 3361 355 - 6686

# Four wrestlers to see action in last home meet

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Four members of the MSU wrestling team are scheduled to see their last home action of their college careers Saturday afternoon and possibly the only coach sad to see them make their exit is Spartan mentor Grady Peninger. Other coaches across the country are probably sighing with relief.

Greg Johnson, twice national and Big Ten champion; Rick Radman, a third place finisher in the Big Ten last season at 158; Gerald Malecek, the winningest MSU grappler this year and the Big Ten champion in the 167 pound weight class last season; and Ben Lewis, the 1971 Big Ten leader in the heavyweight class all will start for the Spartans Saturday against Wisconsin.

The action will get under way at 4 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse - a change from the previous meets held in the Men's IM.

"All four of these guys are great kids and they'll be sorely missed," Peninger sadly said. "You just don't easily replace kids like this and it's almost like your own kids leaving home. They're all-American guys in my book."

Other seniors on the squad who are not scheduled to see any action against the Badgers but who have made a big contribution to the MSU team effort are Mike Ellis and Gary King.

The grapplers are out Saturday to increase their 10-1 season record as well as tune up for the Big Ten Meet next weekend, to be held in Bloomington, Ind. Peninger, however, has limited knowledge as to the strengths, or weaknesses, of the Wisconsin team.

"This is the first time we've wrestled Wisconsin in my 12 years as coach here at MSU," he explained. "Duane Kleven is in his second year as coach of the Badgers and from what I hear, he's got a better team than their record indicates."

Pending meets with Michigan Friday night and MSU the following afternoon, the Badgers are 6-7 for the season. But even with a sub-par record, the Wisconsin team has some individuals who could give some of the Spartan wrestlers trouble.

Rich Lawinger, in the 150 pound class, has the best won-lost record for the Badgers. He has been victorious over 24 opponents and has lost to just three. Lawinger will face Mark Malley of the Spartans Saturday.

Ed Vatch, at 167, and Pete Lieskau ("their best wrestler" - Peninger) should also present a challenge for MSU grapplers Malecek and Greg Zindel, respectively. Vatch is 20-5 and co-captain Lieskau is 15-8 for the year.

Spartan junior Tom Milkovich will be seeking to keep his undefeated record intact, as he is 14-0 for the year in the 142 pound weight class.

Others set to wrestle against the Badgers are Pat Milkovich, a 126 pound freshman, Conrad Calender, classed in the 134 division and Dave Ciolek, at 190.

Peninger indicated that he expects a good meet and that he hopes his wrestlers get in tip-top condition for the Big Ten competition next weekend, an event the Spartans won easily last year.

### Major Changes To Teacher Preparation Programs

**BEGINNING FEBRUARY 21**


Beginning on this date, students with less than 70 credits may initiate a change of major preference to an elementary or secondary pre-education program. The change is initiated at the appropriate University College or Residential College office. Pre-education changes are made with the understanding that prior to reaching upper school standing (85 credits) the student must make application and be approved as a candidate for a teaching certificate by the department responsible for the teaching major.

**FEBRUARY 21 - 25**

For secondary education only: Students with 70 credits or more may file an application for change of major with the department responsible for the teaching major. (Elementary changes during winter, 1972 have already been accomplished.)

After winter, 1972 applications for upper school changes will be reviewed once each fall, winter and spring terms. The application deadline each term will be the third Friday of the quarter.

Fr. Dan Berrigan Found A Better Way of Serving God



## THE HOLY OUTLAW

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— The New York Post, Archer Winsten

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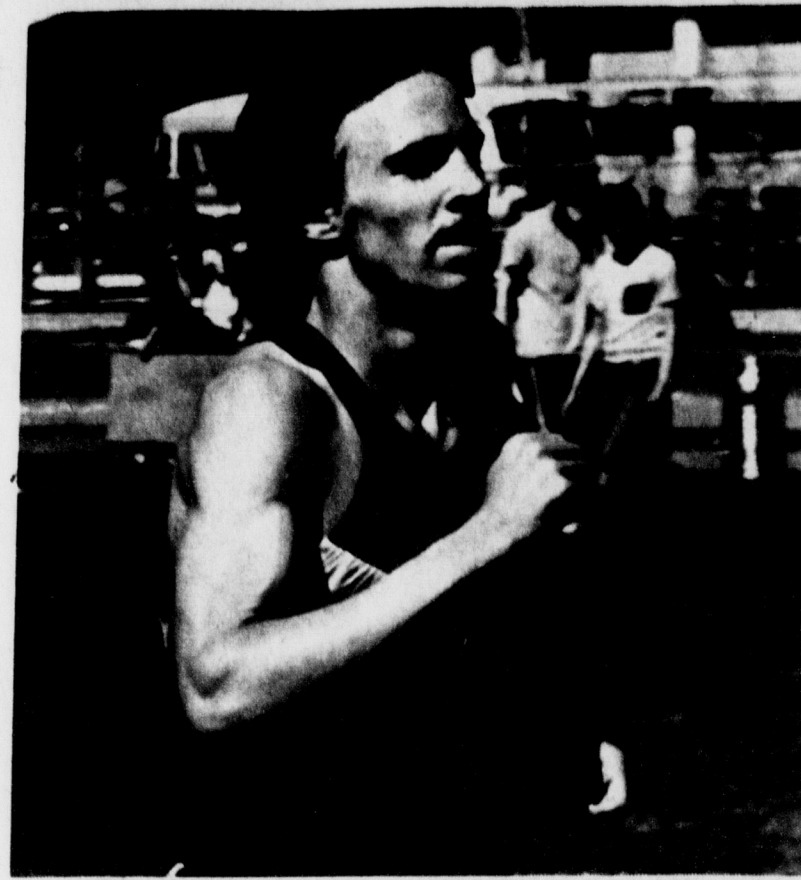
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Randy Kilpatrick, two-miler for the MSU trackmen, will be a favorite in his event Saturday against U-M.

# Kilpatrick adept at close finishes

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

When it comes to distances Randy Kilpatrick's game is one of inches.

Saturday, he goes up against a face that haunted him in high school days in U-M's Ron Schott.

"He beat me in the state finals once," Kilpatrick remembers, "but he's only done 9:04 in college."

Kilpatrick, a streamlined two-miler for the MSU trackmen has been getting the short end of it all year long and last week's loss to Doug Brown of Tennessee in the MSU Relays was typical.

He lost to Brown in one of the most exciting events on the Relays program - excepting the world records by Herb

Washington and Marshall D.

The evening crowd of either stood or shouted from halfway mark of the two and didn't stop until Brown and Kilpatrick crossed the finish line.

His time of 8:50.5 was not happy with it.

"I would have liked to under 8:50," he explained. "When you get one second your time you always another one."

His previous best was 8:53.6 against Northwestern.

"Saturday's pace was slower than I expected it to be," Kilpatrick said. "But pretty tired and didn't take over the lead."

"Brown told me after that he couldn't have gone faster either," he added.

Last fall, Kilpatrick edged a couple of times in country encounters, including one with Brown.

"I had a longer way to go from then, though," he said. "And anyway, I caught the nationals."

Kilpatrick explained that he intended to pass Brown the way he had in the past.

"But I guess my timing was Saturday," he said.

At one point during the Brown and Kilpatrick passed by Ohio's Bill Hall and were forced to pick a pace to pass him.

"After I passed Kilpatrick said, 'I notice had him boxed in, so I'd stay where I was and him back.'"

Kilpatrick's next goal is to break the Jensen Field record of 8:49.9, which Brown's winning time, and that, a trip to the nationals.

Twelve two-milers will be on the trip to Detroit.

Kilpatrick said a time of 8:45 would get him there.

He has seen duty as a going 4:11 last spring member of the Spartan mile relay team, and he run the three-mile outdo through a sliver from the league and Minnesota a lead with 7-2 man is clinging cl

# Tankers swim NW, Ohio in year's final dual meets

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

A 13-man squad and a three-time Mid-America Conference champion visit the Men's IM pool this weekend to meet the MSU swimmers in the Spartan tankers' final dual meet competition of the season.

Northwestern's Wildcats bring their small roster to East Lansing tonight in a meet beginning at 7:30 p.m., while conference

champion Ohio University will provide the opposition Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p.m.

Northwestern sports an extremely young team of 10 freshmen, two sophomores and only one junior, and it is two freshmen, Ric Phillips of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Phil Dodson of Hinsdale, Ill. that will give the Spartans their toughest events.

Phillips will challenge MSU distance freestylers John Thuerer and Paul Virtue in the 500 and 1000 - freestyle. Both Thuerer and Virtue swam very well in the Spartan meet against Ohio State last weekend, with Thuerer winning both events.

Dodson's best event is the 200 - freestyle, and will probably oppose either Bill Hall or Alan Dilley, who swam the Spartan season best last weekend.

Jerry Wallace is the top Wildcat backstroke, Don McKenzie will swim the 200 - butterfly against Ken Winfield and Bill Stirling is the Northwestern opponent for Big Ten breastroke champ Jeff Lenni.

Ohio's Bobcats have won three Mid-America conference

titles in succession, and the Bobcats are getting ready to peak again for their conference meet.

Junior Randy Dunn should have a close battle with MSU's Winfield in the 50 - freestyle, and Sophomore Bill Pritchard should have an equally as close battle in the 100 - freestyle with the Spartan best in that event, freshman Bill Hall.

Brad Routson swims the distance freestyle events for Ohio, and combines with Dave Dyson in the 200 - freestyle.

Dilley and Paul Fetters will face Ohio's Steve Kuzma in the 200 - backstroke, and the Bobcats Larry Heimbach swims the 200 - breastroke.

Tom Mistak leads the Ohio one-meter divers and John Vollmer heads the three-meter Bobcat competitors against Mike Cook, Kim Ridinger, Tom Benson, Barry VanAmberg, and Dennis Flehman, the Spartan divers.

Northwestern has a 4-6 overall dual meet mark and a 1-4 Big Ten mark, defeating Iowa but losing to Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana, while Ohio U. is 5-4. The Spartans bring a 5-4 overall and a 3-4 conference mark into the final weekend.

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# Icers face Duluth in crucial home series



By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey mentor Amo Bessone has undoubtedly used the word "crucial" many times during his long coaching career in describing a scheduled meeting between his Spartan team and an opposing club.

But while talking about this weekend's eight-point home series with the University of Minnesota-Duluth, the strength in his voice indicated that he really meant what he had to say. "This is the most crucial series on our schedule," he said, emphasizing the word. "We need a top effort from everyone because Duluth has as well balanced a team as anyone in the league. It should be a great weekend of hockey."

After five straight games on the road, in which the Spartans won four, the friendly confines of the Ice Arena should look pretty good to the icers. Game time for both the contest tonight and Saturday is set for 7:30 p.m. SRO crowds are expected.

The 12-10 MSU team has had much success in the "important games" category in

the past month, something it hopes to continue. The icers swept North Dakota twice in an eight-point series early in January and they also ambushed Michigan Tech twice up at Houghton two weeks ago.

Capturing the two-game set with the Bulldogs this weekend could be a major chore, however. The Duluth team is tied for second place with Denver in the WCHA standings and sports a 13-9 record, good for 36 points. Add to this the fact that the Bulldogs hold a 14-11 edge over the Spartans through the years and the makings for a tough matchup are evident.

Leading the Minnesota-Duluth team in scoring is Captain Walt Ledingham, a 5-11, 175 pound winger currently ranked fourth in the league scoring race. Ledingham has turned the red light on 18 times this season in WCHA action and has assisted on 19 Bulldog tallies, good for 37 points. "Ledingham is fighting for the league scoring title and he's a big, lanky kid—a good skater and a fine prospect," Bessone commented, somewhat concerned about the job of containing the junior skater.

Pat Boutette and Lyman Haakstad are not far behind Ledingham among Duluth scorers. Boutette has scored 13 goals and has 15 assists, for 28 points, and Haakstad has compiled a 10-14-24 total.

One minor problem the Duluth team has encountered has been in the goaltending department. The Bulldogs have given up an average of four goals a game, ranking fourth in the WCHA in this department.

Don Thompson, Giles Gagnon, Mark Calder and the rest of the MSU goal scorers will try to take advantage of this slight shortcoming in the Duluth

squad.

Thompson centers a line with Bob Michelutti at left wing and Calder on right wing—a combination that was particularly hot against Minnesota last weekend. The line accounted for eight of the 13 goals scored by MSU in the sweep over the Gophers, as Calder notched four and

Thompson and Michelutti scored two goals apiece.

Adding five assists to his two goals against Minnesota, Thompson became the No. 1 scorer in Spartan hockey history. His 137 total points (on 55 goals and 72 assists) broke the old mark of 131 set by Tom Mikkola during the 1964-67

seasons. Winners in nine of their last ten games, the MSU icers have been led in the surge by the play of goaltender Jim Watt. Watt will carry a 3.4 goals-against average into the Duluth series, the second best mark in the WCHA behind Wisconsin's Jim Makey. The latter has a 3.1 average.

## Gymnasts to travel south for meet with Buckeyes

By THOM GATES  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday, the MSU gymnasts will travel to Columbus, Ohio for a unique dual meet with Ohio State. Starting at 11 a.m. both teams will perform compulsory routines and then at 1 p.m. they will execute their optional routines.

Compulsories are the routines that are picked by an international gymnastics committee (usually comprised of the top gymnasts in the world) and all performers must perform these routines. They are an important factor in championship meets but are rarely used in dual meets.

This will be the first time this

season that the Spartans will be using compulsory routines in a regular meet.

"This will be an important weekend just for that fact," Captain Charlie Morse commented. "It will be a chance for us to find out how we score using them and where our strengths and weaknesses are."

"The team that scores the best in compulsories will probably win the Big Ten meet," Randy Balhorn added.

"As a team we hope to score between 145 and 148 points using compulsories," coach George Szygula stated. "If we score well on them it will give us

good incentive for the championship meet as our optionals are coming along real well."

MSU's Dave Ziegert as well as Balhorn put their Big Ten winning streaks on the line as the Buckeyes have a top floor exercise man in Jack Leonard and a strong AA man in Reed Klein.

The Spartans have compiled a 4-3 dual meet record thus far this year and are 2-1 in the Big Ten. After the road trip to Ohio State the gymnasts will return home for the season finale arch-rival Michigan. That meet will be held in Jenison.

### Cooling off

MSU defenseman Bob Boyd (No. 5, white jersey) holds an opponent at bay while blueline forward Norm Barnes chases the puck. Boyd and Barnes are expected to head the Spartan offense against Minnesota-Duluth this weekend.

State News photo by Craig Porter

### PRE-GAME UNDERDOGS

## Cagers to visit Purdue

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Everyone figures that the Boilermakers are the team to watch. They stand at 3-4 in league play after a brief first place early in the season. The Boilermakers have the personnel. They also have the home court advantage for game Saturday.

But who is an underdog despite having a better record than their opponent?

The Spartans are one of only three teams in the conference at the .500 level in league play. The Spartans happen to be the fourth place team in the Big Ten. They're probably wondering why they're 4-4. They won't take us lightly. Since they're home they should be sky-high for the game."

at 6-2. The Spartans are next at 4-4.

Purdue is the question mark of the conference. The Boilermakers have beaten the tough teams this season and lost to the weaker ones, Michigan fell to Purdue last Saturday and the Boilermakers turned around and lost in overtime to Wisconsin Tuesday night. Purdue has lost three of its four home games this season.

But Purdue is not a team to be considered lightly. And it surely won't consider the Spartans, the preseason pick to finish in the basement, lightly. "Purdue sees us," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "They're thinking about us. They're probably wondering why we're 4-4. They won't take us lightly. Since they're home they should be sky-high for the game."

Purdue is not hurting for individual standouts. If you match rosters with any team, chances are Purdue will come out with more impressive performers.

Until Mike Robinson bumped him from the lead, Bill Franklin was the league's top scorer. Franklin is averaging 25.4 points per game.

Bob Ford is the number seven scorer in the conference hitting for 19.2 points per game. Both players are heavy rebounders as well, with Franklin holding a commanding rebound lead of

over five more a game than runner-up Steve Downing. Franklin is hauling down close to 20 per game (19.4), while Ford is also in double figures (11.4).

"You won't find a better one-two offensive-defense punch in the conference than Franklin and Ford," Ganakas said.

The Spartans once again will be the smaller team on the court, and will once again rely on the fast pace game for scoring results.

### Boilermakers meet

## All Purdue squad

The MSU frosh cagers travel to Muncie, Ind. Saturday to meet what could be their toughest test of the season thus far—the Purdue freshman.

The game marks the first road contest of the year for the Spartans, but according to team mentor Matt Aitch, "We're expecting no travel problems."

The Boilermakers reserves are the tallest team the little Spartans have faced all year—last time they've been pitted against a team which holds a 10-1 record over them.

"They're big, strong, and they're from the ball a lot," Aitch commented. "They've lost to Michigan and Miami (Ohio), a team of good ballclubs, and it'll be a good test for us," he added.

Aitch's Green and White contingent has just completed a five day vacation from competition, however the former Spartan stalwart feels the lay-off was advantageous to the team.

"As a season continues into the early spring months, players often become fatigued both physically and mentally," remarked Aitch. "When you become run down as a result of grueling games and practice sessions, a rest can be very helpful," he explained.

The Purdue front line sports excellent height with pivot man Tom Garret, a seven-footer, who is presently leading the Boilermaker scoring attack.

Forward Willie Price, 6-6, handles the brunt of the rebounding chores averaging over 18 caroms per contest.

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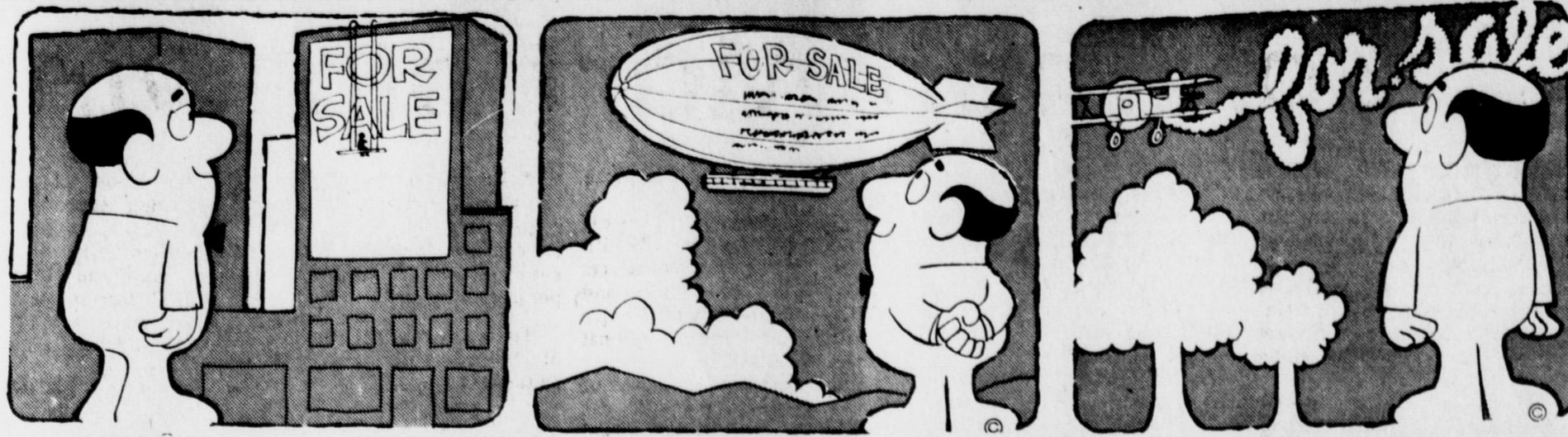
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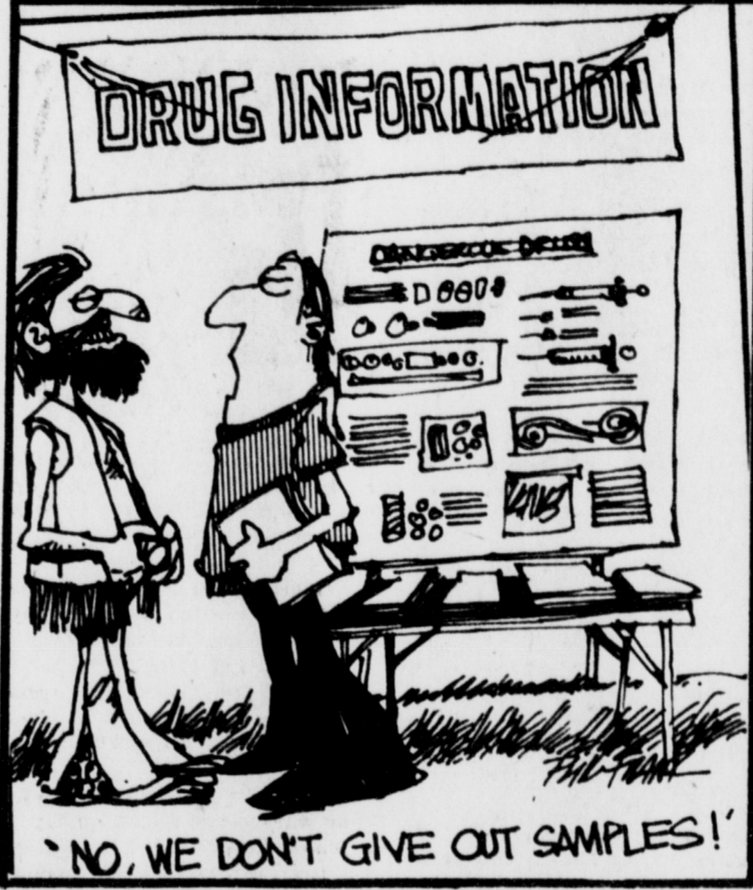
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MUST SELL: TOTAL STEREO-\$500 (Two KLH - 6 speakers, best Benjamin - Miracord changer, Sansui 2000 - A amp.) ALSO: Seelye bed, \$70; TV, \$30. dressmaker, \$10; percolator, \$5; 4' x 2' four frequency - color organ (lightbox), \$100; LPs, 50c-\$1.50. Open house Saturday 9-6. Evenings, 482-3742. 2-2-18

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 Expressway. C-3-2-18

SONY TC-122 cassette deck, year old, very good condition. Will also sell tapes. 355-3071. 2-2-18

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens. Or any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-2-18

SKI BOOTS Lange Pro, size 9, 694-0943 after 6 p.m. \$75. 3-2-18

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

For Sale: General Electric 11" portable color TV, \$90; also Smith Corona portable electric typewriter, \$50. Call 372-7536 after 6 p.m. 3-2-18

OFFICE DESK, \$40. Large, wood in excellent condition. 353-9086. 3-2-18

DOBERMAN PINSCHER. Quality puppies with best of bloodlines. Reasonable. Paper trained. 339-8302 after 2:30 p.m. 1-2-18

AKC AIREDALE puppy. Housebroken, excellent with children. Best offer. 882-8332. B-2-18

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GET Action WITH A Want Ad

- AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation

Table with 2 columns: No. WORDS, No. DAYS. Rows for 10, 12, 15, 18, 20 words.

347 Student Services Bldg. All student ads must be prepaid. The State News will be responsible only for first day's income insertion.

For Sale

Animals: DOBERMAN PINSCHER. Quality puppies with best of bloodlines. Reasonable. Paper trained. 339-8302 after 2:30 p.m. 1-2-18

AFGHAN PUPPIES, 18 changed bloodline. A.K.C. Near Creek. 616-731-5266. 3-2-21

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 weeks, all shots, \$40. 882-2-21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Concession 28. Elegance 6. Backbone 29. Sworn promise 11. Ethan or Ira 12. Grapefruit 31. Sign of the zodiac 14. ... breath 15. Prune 34. Goddess of retribution 16. Land measure 17. Sun disk 35. Spring month 18. Department 36. Curse 19. Vigor 37. About 20. Saul's grandfather 38. Pitcher 21. Termitte 39. Circle the earth 22. Unaccented 40. Altercation 23. Fleet 42. River mouth 25. Adjuster 43. More recent

SPELT BAB ATROUS ELS SEANCE DEL SAW ETC ISO EDNA SUM N IFE ALG COMMA REO RIO DOE TA ALTO SPA S FELGN ANTH TROPE STEE SNUB TEEN

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STORY'S Transportation SPECIALS for UNDER \$1000 68 MUSTANG Green, 2 dr., H.T. radio, heater, 6 cyl., wsw STORY PRICED... \$995 67 OLDS CUTLASS Green, 4 dr., HT, radio, heater, auto, V8, PS, PB, WSW. STORY PRICED... \$995 67 OLDS DELMONT 88 4 dr., radio, auto, V-8, P.B., P.S. wsw STORY PRICES... \$895 69 TOYOTA Beige, 4 dr., radio, heater, 4 spd., WSW. Great Economy!! STORY PRICED... \$995 65 OLDS 88 Black, 4 dr., radio, heater, auto, V8, PS, PB, WSW. LOADED STORY PRICED... \$595 69 DATSUN Blue, 4 dr., radio, heater, wsw STORY PRICED... \$995 OLDS 98 Blue, 4 dr., H.T. radio, heater, auto, V-8, P.S., P.B., Power seats, Power Windows, wsw REALLY LOADED STORY PRICED \$295 All At The STORY EAST LOT 3156 E. Michigan ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

AUTO PARTS LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN Your car caught cold? Kramer has everything to fix it. Service, too. We Stock Over a Million Parts KRAMER AUTO PARTS 800 E. Kalamazoo St. 484-1303

# Common Mart bid wins OK

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath's crisis-beset government won a narrow vote of confidence Thursday night as the House of Commons barely approved a bill clearing the way for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The vote in the 630-member house was 309-301.

The size of the majority represented a political setback for Heath, who has made a British linkup with Europe the centerpiece of his government's program. His Conservative party normally commands a majority

of 26 members.

Coming in the middle of Britain's power crisis that has disrupted the nation's life, the vote in the Commons took on the nature of a demonstration of confidence in Heath's administration.

But it was a close and qualified vote that put Heath on notice that he will have to tread warily if he is going to retain the backing of the country.

It came after intensive backstage efforts had been made by Conservative party managers to rally dissident followers who

oppose British entry into the Common Market.

Heath involved himself personally in the campaign with warnings to some antimarketeers that he would have to resign and ask Queen Elizabeth to dissolve Parliament and call a national election if he lost.

The issue before the House of Commons nominally was whether to give crucial second reading to a measure that would do two things:

\* Legalize Britain's entry into the Common Market by 1973, and

\* Empower the government to adapt British laws and regulations to those of the Common Market without seeking special parliamentary permission on each.

The second of three readings of a bill passing through Britain's parliament is a key stage.

It enables lawmakers to debate the underlying principles and concepts. If approved, the measure then goes through a committee stage — meaning the entire House of Commons sitting as a committee — for an examination of details.

Next it goes to the House of Lords, which has the right to amend or modify some of its provisions. All this takes months.

Finally, the bill comes back to the House of Commons for a third reading debate when changes are considered, then, if approved, it goes again to the Lords and Queen Elizabeth for automatic royal assent.

The British leader's authority and prestige were high last October when he put the central issue of British entry to the

House of Commons. It was then approved by more than 100 votes, with 69 Laborites voting in favor, more than countering the opposition of 39 Conservatives.

But since last fall a lot has happened to transform the situation.

Britain has lost much of the buoyancy it then enjoyed. Imports now are beginning to outstrip exports.

Output has slipped and industrial investment has stagnated.

Above all, 280,000 striking coal miners have sparked a power crisis that has disrupted the life of the nation, thrown nearly 2 million workers out of work or on reduced shifts and threatened Heath's fight against inflation.

## Prof of physics elected officer to faculty group

Sherwood K. Haynes, professor of physics, has been elected vice president of the American Assoc. of Physics Teachers.

The MSU physicist served as department chairman of physics for a 12 year period ending in 1969. Currently, Haynes is on sabbatical leave at the Centre de Spectrometrie Nucleaire et de Spectrometrie de Masse in Orsay, France.

In Orsay, he is pursuing studies on the low-energy atomic radiations which follow radioactive disintegrations by using iron-free magnetic spectrometers.

Twice previously, Haynes has worked in France with some of the problems of the French educational system. He has recently experimented with unstructured laboratory work and self-paced instruction.

Haynes has also taught at Williams College, Brown University, Vanderbilt University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Aging as cause of death discounted by chairman

Society should stop wasting the valuable resources of the aged, the national chairman of the American Medical Assn.'s Committee on Aging, said Tuesday.

In medical terms, no one dies of old age as such anymore,

Frederick Swartz said. The passage of time does not cause disease.

Speaking before a seminar on aging, Swartz discounted the "aging as a disease" myth.

To avoid sickness and senility in old age, Swartz urged oldsters

to follow a program of exercise, proper nutrition, and periodic health appraisals. More importantly, however, he urged that they participate in mental exercise daily.

Calling for a merger between the enthusiasm of youth and the wisdom and resources of the aged, Swartz said that there should be no discrimination of age in hiring practices and no compulsory retirement of certain age groups. But all should be required to involve themselves in continuing education to avoid obsolescence, he added.

As an illustration of his attitude towards aging he recounted the story of three elderly persons at a retirement home in Florida who were discussing who they would like to be buried next to. The first two mentioned several famous names of the past but the third said Elizabeth Taylor.

## Snowy Owl finds MSU roosting spot

It seems as though education has gone to the birds, as was witnessed by many MSU students and faculty Wednesday.

For on top of the Natural Science Building, sat a white Snowy Owl, looking very studious but unconcerned about the people watching him from below.

The owl had been spotted on top of the building, at about 7:30 a.m., Wednesday morning, by Marvin Hensley, professor of zoology.

The owl remained stationary on one part of the building, according to Hensley, until about 3 p.m., when crowds began attacking the owl, forcing it to move to another position on the building.

Hensley said, the Snowy Owl is usually a native of the Arctic. He continued that every year there is a noticeable migration of these owls into Southern Canada and the United States.

Heavy migrations of the Snowy Owls usually occur every four years, according to Hensley. This is because their prey, the lemming mouse, has periodic fluctuations of abundance, causing the owls to move to the

## Capitol bomb threats

(Continued from page one)

The remainder of the building's occupants to leave. The dome was vacant as the fateful hour came and went.

Following the all-clear signal for the initial threat Lt. William Carter, commanding officer of the State Police capitol detail, said he hoped that the threat wouldn't lead to a rash of similar incidents.

"We have to hope that they are joking," he said, "But we can't take any chances because something similar to last year's Washington explosion could occur."

As the session returned to some semblance of order, Rep. Warren N. Goemaere, D-Roseville, chortled "Now

speaker, you'll believe me when I say the house back home are upset."

The house had just settled into the important discussion of commemorating the "sweet sixteen" leap year birthday of Detroit Councilwoman Mary V. Beck, when the Sergeant at Arms received the second bomb threat, all constructive action being thereupon terminated. The 3:45 p.m. time of explosion passed soundlessly as some representatives and their cohorts from the upper chamber were rumored to have made their way to the Olds Plaza and Jim's Tiffany Lounge for a better view.

No explosion resulted, no suspects were found, and very little legislation was completed.

## Jail's goal: rehabilitation

(Continued from page one)

math science (chemistry, physics, math and drafting); and in the third unit, business skills.

Inmates lacking a high school diploma take completion courses, and through the Lansing School District, receive credits toward a diploma. An inmate must take 60 hours of class to earn one credit.

Inmates are also able to take high school equivalency (GED) tests.

All credits earned at the jail are filed with the Lansing School District so that an inmate can continue his education through the Adult Basic Education program.

At the end of the jail program's first year, 22 inmates returned to high school, 30 received diplomas and 41 enrolled in a community college or university.

Vocational training in machine and auto repair is also provided. A more extensive vocational program will begin this spring, according to the jail's staff.

Ingham County Jail also has a video tape machine and tape recorder to broadcast on closed-

circuit TV system recently bought. Recent documentaries and MSU programs will be presented, according to the staff.

Sheriff Preadmore and his staff said they recognized that no rehabilitation program will work unless the inmate's basic hostility to jail life is reduced or eliminated.

With this in mind, Preadmore has eased many of the senseless institutional rules that afflict prisoners.

Inmates are no longer disciplined for sitting or sleeping on their beds during the day. Also, salt, pepper sugar and cream are distributed before meals to spice the bland jail food.

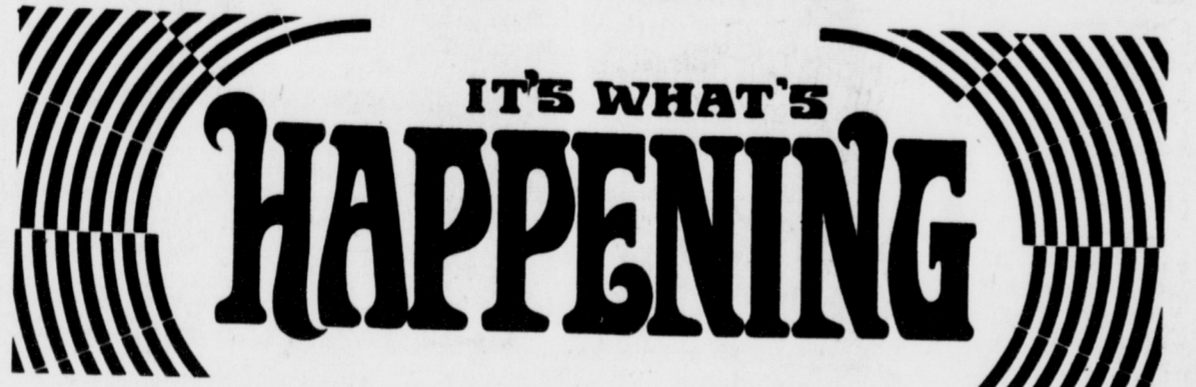
Preadmore has designated that men in each of three floors in the jail will choose representatives to meet regularly with Preadmore.

As a result of one such meeting, Preadmore recently began allowing inmates to wear longer hair, beards and mustaches.

The prisoners also put out a paper, RAPport, with poetry, editorials, national and state news, record listings and jail

## Tests show sex of unborn child

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — Diagnosing disease and determining sex before birth are now possible with a dramatic new technique called "amniocentesis." It is a painless, almost fool-proof method of performing laboratory tests on the amniotic, water-like fluid that surrounds the fetus. A team of scientists at the University of Michigan Medical Center is one of seven in the nation studying the subject with the help of funds from the National Institutes of Health.



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 Shaw Club will present SRC at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw lower lounge.

Gay Liberation Movement will hold a 2-gagger at 8 tonight at 302 MAC Ave., apt. 2. Call 353-9795 for more information.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Everyone is welcome to attend the East Lansing Bicycle Shop Co-op Workers organizational meeting at 8 tonight at 146 Collingwood.

"Winnie - the Pooh" will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theater.

Tickets for the rock opera "Tommy" are on sale at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbell's.

The Gay Liberation Sensitivity Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room. Only those who have participated in previous sessions should attend.

The Company will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wonders Kiva.

SDS will present the film "The Salt of the Earth" at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

The Baha'is will have an informal discussion of the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1220 Woodcrest, apt. 4, or phone 351-7698. All are welcome.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold an open discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union.

The MSU Baha'i Club meets at 10 a.m. every Saturday in the Union Grill.

Folk Music at the Albatross this weekend: Friday - Paul Luczak; Saturday - Maureen McElheron. The Albatross is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

Applications for Secondary Education - Social Science - MDP must be filed by Feb. 25 in 141 Baker Hall. Students will be notified by mail after March 10.

The MSU Golf Club will offer the fourth instructional session on "Short Game" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

FarmHouse fraternity is sponsoring the winter term Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Another series of Expectant Parent Classes will begin the week of Feb. 21. For information, contact 487-6111, ext. 284, or 3372-3610, ext. 337. The Expectant Parents' Organization also sponsors classes for unwed mothers. Call 332-6781 for information.

The Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

The Lansing chapter of Hadassah will present Bozo the Clown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eastern High School auditorium.

The Soviet film "The Fate of a Man" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Observatory will be open to the public from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Children under age 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

Hillel will offer services at 5:30 p.m. today followed by supper and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishna class.

Hillel's Sunday Supper and Speaker will feature Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, speaking on "WBI Our Withdrawal End the War in Southeast Asia" at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Hillcrest. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

### Who's Whose

Mary Ann Ebert, Lathrup Village to Jerry Novickas, Birmingham sophomore, Evans Scholar.

Suzanne Marecki, Rochester junior to Thomas Sheperd, Pontiac junior.

Diana Beauchemin, Roseville, Graduate Student to John E. Carroll, Hampton Bays, N.Y. Graduate Student

Judy King - Smith, Minneapolis, Minn. junior to Steve Zaleski, Trenton senior.

### ENGAGEMENTS

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TV, HI-FI repairs, Recorders, radios. Dependable, low rates. Clip and save. 351-6680. 1-2-18

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking alterations, etc. Will sew any project. 351-8954. 1-2-18

IBM THESES Typing (including equations). No term papers please. Experienced, references. Phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. 1-2-18

### Typing Service

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

Typing THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-2-29

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8961. O-2-29

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 COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-2-29

There will be a Campbell Hall Mixer at 9 tonight in the cafeteria featuring the Albert Smith Group.

Attorney General Frank Kelly will speak at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Families Coffee Shop, West Lansing Medical Center. Call 353-7965 for rides.

The Auburn Film Group will present "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" at 7 and 9:45 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

The MSU Sports Car Club will present Noctambulo, a night rally, on Saturday. Registration begins at 5 p.m. with first car out from Y Lot at 6:01. Call 349-0418 for information.

The Spartan Film Society will present "The Holy Outlaw" at 7, 8:30 and 10 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

### Transportation

LONDON \$149 weekly departures from Toronto or New York.

Acapulco \$219

Bahamas CALL \$159

Frank Buck 351-2286 or Rich Kandel 332-5980

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

NEED HELP locating clothes and wedding ring taken from Men's locker B-83 last Friday noon. Call 355-5922. No questions. 3-2-18

PAINTING, FIXING, CLEANING. ALL purpose errand man. Call 351-2092, Johnny. 3-2-18

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Free U classes meeting this weekend: Saturday - Aquarium - 1 p.m., 37 Union; North American Indians - 3 p.m., 37 Union; Yoga - 9 a.m., Green Room, Union; Sunday: Yoga - 3 p.m., Green Room, Union; Beginning Dark Room Techniques - 8 p.m., 200 S. Hayford Ave.; Soprano Recorder - 5 p.m., 420 Evergreen St.; Telepathy - 8:30 p.m., classroom C Snyder Hall.

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The Zoology Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the East Shaw upper lounge. Members of the Zoology Curriculum Committee will be present.

The Badminton Club invites students and faculty to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym, Women's Intramural Bldg.

The film "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in 108B Wells Hall as part of China Week at MSU.

SDS will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 37 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. Newcomers are welcome.

The Women's Fair will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday on the second floor Union. Proceeds will go toward a Women's Center.

### Service

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

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### For Sale

#### Animals

ATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC. Cute, healthy, intelligent, from good bloodlines. \$196. 3-2-18

FEMALE unrelated Manx cats. Cock-poo pup. Had 4. 494-3006. 3-2-18

RETRIEVER pups, 10 weeks old, AKC. Shots, wormed. \$349. 349-9265. 5-2-22

PRIMUM 10 gallons, complete set plus fish, \$35. Call 487-0035.

### Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS ON going active! Jodie, Chris, Margie, Rosie, Debbie, Jill, Love, your Alpha Chi Sisters. 1-2-18

#### Real Estate

306 SOUTH Hayford, Lansing. A real neat older 3 bedroom home with a 1 car attached garage. Well located for University people. Will sell, V.A. of F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Cole 627-9765 with MARGUERITE HUNN REALTY. 627-5436. 5-2-18

9 room brick and aluminum executive ranch in Gettysburg Estates. Lower walk out level has EVERYTHING. Even a separate bar and pool table room. "Quintessence of gracious living." "Seeing is believing." Priced to go. Call Gay Gardner 371-1930 or evenings 349-2044.

TEACHOUT & GARDNER REALTY, INC. REALTORS

EAST LANSING, close to campus, ideal for faculty and staff, 1806 Linden, 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, full basement, well kept. By owner. 351-0423. BL-12-18

PRESQUE ISLE Heights, \$600 down and take over payments. Lot 177, Pie-shaped. 655-3391. 5-2-24

PARK AVENUE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, full basement, garage, fenced yard. Close to school, churches, park. \$21,500. Phone 485-8061. 1-2-18

EAST LANSING, older home, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, study, living / fireplace, dining, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, central air. By owner. 332-0555. 3-2-18

#### Recreation

BAHAMAS \$119. Nassau or Freeport. Call Bill Janz 337-9525. B-4-2-18

SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, \$269; Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$159; Ring... STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River across from the UNION phone 351-2650

THINK WARM IN HAWAII \$269 MARCH 20-28 STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River across from the UNION phone 351-2650

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-2-29

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VISIT RABORN'S RAZORS EDGE EAST Hair Styles for men 2828 1/2 E. Grand River 371-4570

PAINTING INTERIOR. Chase away those winter blues, have us paint that bedroom or living room. Grad Students, reasonable, references. 349-4817. C-2-29

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### Mobile Homes

TRAVELALL, ideal for 2-4 persons. Call 371-1164 after 5 3-2-18

12' x 60', man to share, John, between 3-4 p.m. only 351-1800 or evenings, 3704. 2-2-18

12' x 60' on lot. 15 minutes to school, washer, dryer, etc. Must sell. 646-6344 after 5, 10-2-22

MOON 1969, 12' x 60' with 7' expando on living room, many extras. Parked in front Estates, Dimondale, 646-6088. 5-2-21

### Lost & Found

AT Men's I.M. last Friday, wedding band. (Inscription - W. REH 8-20-66 Always). Identical value. Reward. 6822. 3-2-18

MEN'S watch engraved, R. Reward. Call 332-8696.

MEN'S ring, engraved with head. Hagadorn area. 353-7690. 3-2-18

### Personal

ANT? PANICKY? Consider alternatives. Pregnancy testing. 372-1560. O-2-29

JOHN HOLT author of "WHY CHILDREN FAIL, UNDERACHIEVING SCHOOL" will discuss his views on education Friday, February 18, 8:15 p.m.

Best High Auditorium. Students, \$1.00 for information call 61-7240 or 349-4597

EXAM tutoring, KAPLAN SPRING courses starting for: AT - April Exam

AT - April Exam

Information and enrollment collect 313-851-6077.

LOGICAL SCIENCE 202 necessary teachers will be paid from 12:40 - 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 - 12:20 p.m. McDonel Kiva. Please call accordingly.

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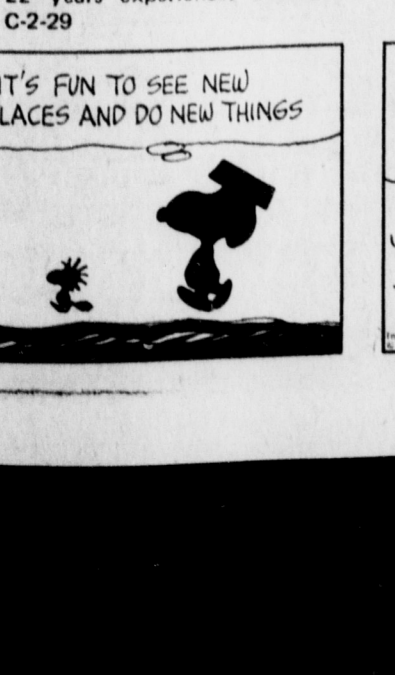
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# Trivia, talent tantalize patrons



By STEVE RADDOCK  
State News Staff Writer

When greenhorn entertainers set the audience a-twitchin' on radio's old "Amateur Hour" or "National Amateur Night," masters of ceremony Major Edward Bowes and Ray Perkins would bang gongs with xylophone sticks, blow whistles and throw bags of sawdust to hasten their exit. And so, for many, the wheel of fortune had only left tread marks on their flattened dreams.

At the premier session of Frank 'n Stein's weekly talent show Tuesday night, several aspiring performers were first tripped - up by the screeching feedback of the house PA system. Then they were washed out by the nondirective clamor of a pack of frat rats soaking up pitchers of Lowenbrau light and name - tag -

bearing conventioners chomping on Himmelburgers.

As a prelude to the talent show, a bunch of German drinking tune records, which included a Hinterland version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," were played. At 8:53 p.m., Emille Niederer, who is Frank 'n Stein's gardener, lighting technician, MC, promotion manager and owner,

stepped up to the mike, opened his mouth and was thereupon sent reeling backwards by a burst of feedback. After slapping the mike head a few times and adjusting a magenta floodlight, he rang the cow bell and opened the floor to anyone in the house.

The performing area at Frank 'n Stein, an old - world German restaurant two blocks west of Frandor Shopping Center, looks like it was built as an afterthought. About the size of 10 wienerschnitzels laid end to end, it's surrounded on three sides by a cluster of Ethan Allen - type dining tables. Looming overhead are a black light, four floodlights, two hanging mikes, a pendulous sausage maker and a

mammoth dangling cowbell. A poster of Ireland hugs an adjacent stucco wall, while the vapors of sweating knackwurst, bratwurst and smoki - brat fog up several amber windows.

The evening's lineup included: (a) A talking guitar player who brought along 75 pieces of sheet music fully expecting a back - up orchestra, when all he ended up getting was drowned out by a disinterested crowd, (b) A folk singer who tried to break through the drone of the chirping amplifier by strumming with his wrists, (c) A Dennis Day - type who asked that the floodlights be turned off because he said he didn't want his pimples to show and

(d) A duo who spouted Jackie Onassis jokes and an updated rendition of "I Think I'm Goin' Outta My Head" ("I think I'm goin' outta my head, cause there's someone sleepin' here in my bed, over you").

As far as Emille is concerned, "Talent Night" is just one seed on his piece of pumpernickel. Other special nights are Wednesday's "Trivia Night" (a wooden nickel goes to those who can answer such questions as: "What was the name of the

champagne - guzzling pooc the Topper show?") and "International Band Night" Mondays.

On Saturday nights, the Sisters sing Jay and Techniques' "Apples, Peas Pumpkin Pie" as a polka, the cashier peddles 50 copies of their albums, 32 of which used in a promotional drive. During Friday night's "Party," Emille invites patrons to do the Snake Dance around the kitchen stove and through parking lot.

## Dept. of Design to sponsor 3rd business night

The Dept. of Human Environment and Design and the College of Human Ecology will sponsor the third annual Business Career Night, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Union.

Twenty - eight companies will send representatives to discuss informally with students career opportunities and academic requirements in retailing, textiles, housing, interior design and consumer areas.

Highlighting the program will be two bag lunch seminars which will be held in the afternoon.

David Perry and Jack Hockenberry, both representing Steelcase Inc., will hold a seminar at 12:30 p.m. in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

Neisner Brothers' representative Donald Sabin, will also hold a seminar at noon in Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

The program, which includes displays and slide shows, is presented in cooperation with the School of Business.

Lillian D. Greene, instructor in human ecology, said that all interested students are welcome to attend the program.

## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO NONSTUDENTS FROM Walled Lake were arrested at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday in Butterfield Hall for being drunk and disorderly, for assault and battery, and for possession of a starter pistol. Police said the men had come to visit a friend, and had gotten into an argument with the girl's roommate and boyfriend. Police said their case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

STORE SECURITY AGENTS in the MSU Bookstore apprehended a student for shoplifting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the student had allegedly stolen a \$1.50 book.

TWO RATHER HALL coeds told police that a white male exposed himself to them at midnight Wednesday while they were studying in a study lounge. Police described the man only as

being about 19-years-old, and said they have no suspects.

\$100 IN CURRENCY and a pair of pants was stolen from a student's room in North Hubbard Hall, between 3:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday while he was sleeping. Police said the door to the room had been left unlocked, and indicated that they have no suspects.

A TYPEWRITER WITH an estimated value of \$90 was stolen from a coeds room between Feb. 6-11 in North Case Hall. Police said they are investigating.

A WALLET AND currency with an estimated value of \$45 was stolen at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday from the Men's IM Building. Police said a student had left the wallet on a bench unattended for about five minutes.

## Traffic accidents up in Lansing area

William H. Siegrist, president of the Safety Council of Greater Lansing, reported an increase in traffic accidents for January 1972, compared to last year, by both the Lansing and East Lansing Police Departments.

Lansing reported an increase of 26 accidents in January. Total accidents number 736 compared to 710 in 1971.

East Lansing had a total of 149 accidents, compared to 127 last year. An increase of 22. Ingham County Sheriff Dept. noted an increase of 63 accidents in January 1972, compared to January 1971. They reported a total of 277 this year, compared to 214 in 1971.

The Lansing Fire Department showed a decrease in both ambulance and fire alarms. Ambulance alarms for January

1972, was 263, compared to 291 in January 1971. Fire alarms totaled 148 for January 1972, compared to 175 in 1971.

However, both false box alarms and false telephone alarms are up January 1972, compared to January 1971. There were 19 false box alarms, compared to 17 in 1971. There were 6 false telephone alarms compared to 5 in 1971.

### APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY EDUCATION SOCIAL SCIENCE - MDP

Applications must be filed in 141 Baker Hall Monday, Feb. 21, 1972 - Friday, Feb. 25, 1972. Students will be notified of decision by mail after March 10, 1972.

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The Romans in English Translation Offered by the Dept. of Romance and Classical Lang. & Lit. WELLS HALL 355-8350 pps. 39 & 76, Course Catalog

CLA 302 Classical Backgrounds. Masterpieces of Roman Lit. Theme: Individual vs. State MWF 12:40, Mr. Tyrrell

CLA 352 Archaeology of Italy- Principal Sites of Sicily and Italy - Color Slides T Th 10:30 Mr. Seaman

LTN 427 Rom. Civilization Armchair tour of Ancient Rome - Color Slides MWF 11:30 Ms. Matzke

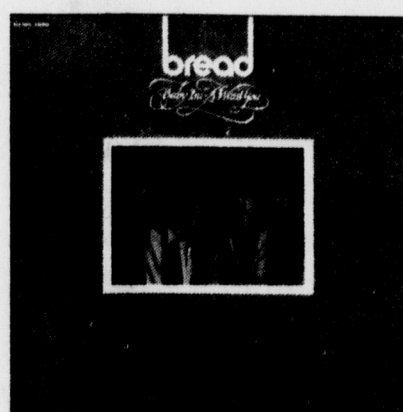
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## February is the Month to Win Some Bread!



All Bread albums only \$3<sup>99</sup> each until the end of the contest (Feb. 29, '72)



Win all the Bread in this advertisement! It's quite simple, really, all you have to do is guess how much bread it would take to fill Spartan Stadium!



This is your month if you lack crust and knead dough!

- Rules:
1. You must state size and brand of bread
  2. All guesses must be submitted by Feb. 29, 1972
  3. Winners will be notified during the first week of March
  4. In case of ties, the earliest entry wins
  5. Decision of the judges is final

- 1st prize: All four Bread albums**
- 2nd prize: Any three Bread albums**
- 3rd prize: Any two Bread albums**
- 4th prize: Your choice of any Bread album**
- 5th prize: Any single album of your choice**



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