



## Congressmen applaud Nixon trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's congressional leaders' support for the results of his mission to China. He also disclosed that the two top leaders have been invited to visit in a continuation of Sino-U.S. talks.

The White House said Nixon received substantial support from the bipartisan leadership of House and Senate on his historic journey. This was borne out by comment from the congressional leaders

### Soviets call trip a bid to obtain votes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued its first sharp attack on President Nixon's trip to Peking on Tuesday, saying China of "entering a dangerous path with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

An article in the Russian trade union newspaper Trud dismissed Nixon's journey to China as a publicity stunt to capture votes in this election year.

Trud was the first of the controlled press to deviate from a cautious editing of the Nixon trip.

The thrust of the article was to portray Nixon and his Chinese hosts as conspiring to decide the fate of the North Vietnamese. The article said Nixon was visiting on Peking for support of his normalization policy in return for certain concessions.

"The whole world condemns the crimes of the American military in Indochina but watching intently the activities of the ruling circles," Trud asserted.

"They are avoiding anything which would look like a criticism of the U.S.A. The leaders of China broke all records during Nixon's visit to ingratiate themselves to the United States. They tried to create a favorable impression of themselves in the eyes of those who guide foreign policy of the largest imperialist power."

"This they have achieved. But they have not achieved something else: The entire progressive world, along with the condemnation of the activities of American imperialism against the peace and freedom peoples, also condemns the Maoists for entering a dangerous plot with the ruling circles of the U.S.A."

### Senate vote rejects Griffin's busing plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, with most of its absentees back in town, passed itself Tuesday and rejected the Griffin amendment to strip the federal courts of power to issue busing orders in school desegregation cases.

The vote against it was 50-47, which compared with the 43-40 tally last Friday when the Senate rejected the proposal of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Three of the five Democratic presidential contenders who had been absent Friday returned for the test and pushed the margin of victory for civil rights advocates to reject Griffin.

The victory was not final, however. The Senate will continue to debate the higher education - school desegregation bill up to today and another version of the Griffin rider or other stringent antibusing amendments still could be offered.

After rejecting the Griffin amendment, the Senate voted 63-34 to adopt again the amendment offered by the Senate leaders, Mike

who were briefed at the White House.

It was announced that Nixon feels he already has adequately filled in the American public on his accomplishments and impression after summit meetings with China's leaders and seven days in that country.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President was on nationwide television and radio with his statement Monday night and will have "no further report as such to the nation."

As for an early news conference, Ziegler said he would entertain that request but he foresaw none in the immediate future.

The big news at the White House Tuesday was Nixon's announcement to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai plans to invite them to visit China at a time that will be mutually convenient.

Both Mansfield, who served as a U.S. Marine in China in 1921-22 and was a professor of Asian history, and Scott, a collector of Chinese and other Oriental art, have previously expressed an interest in going to mainland China.

Ziegler said that at the last meeting with Chou in Shanghai, when the question of people-to-people contacts and exchanges between the U.S. and China was discussed, the premier said he knew of the interest of Mansfield and Scott in coming to his country.

He told Nixon he would invite them, Ziegler said, and the President passed along the invitation at the White House Tuesday.

Ziegler said "I think they're pleased that the invitation was extended," and he said the two senators probably will make the trip together.

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President Nixon discusses his trip to China Tuesday with congressional leaders in the White House Cabinet Room. Included at the meeting are, from left, Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania,

House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Nixon, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

AP Wirephoto

## Reps pass revised criminal code

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

After more than a year of debate, the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday passed a revised criminal code that condenses the cumbersome 3,500 sections of the current statutory law into a single 250-page act.

The bill, passed on a 58-41 vote, will now be sent to the Senate where, according to its sponsor, Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay

City, it faces "a rough go."

Essentially, the new criminal code brings the 22-year-old body of statutory law up to date, totally eliminating any legal standing of so-called "common law."

The proposed revision was authorized by the legislature in 1964, through the creation of a special joint committee of the legislature and the State Bar of Michigan. Action establishing the special committee came in response to a call by the Michigan Supreme Court to redraft the state's criminal statutes.

Though the Senate Judiciary Committee held open hearings in 1969, it was not until the code was reintroduced to the legislature in 1970 that intensive House Judiciary Committee programming was directed towards a public and committee study of the proposed code.

The greatest impact, initially structural, of the proposed revised code is that it condenses the 3,500 sections of statutory law now making up the criminal law to a right 37 separate chapters, with a total of 347 sections spanning a comparably terse 250 pages.

Traxler said effort was directed towards the elimination of long-standing loopholes, ambiguities, contradictions, archaic language and a number of poorly researched and drafted sections.

The new code would create five specific areas of crime. The first includes crimes such as murder, rape, assault and kidnapping that involve danger to persons. The second involves crimes of property, while the third rules on crimes of theft and robbery. The fourth category concerns crimes against the administration of government and the last grouping covers crimes against the public order — pornography, prostitution, riot and disorderly conduct.

One of the major changes the proposed code seeks is the abolishment of all common law crimes. Common law crimes

include that body of precedent of former times which are not specified in the new code as actual felonies or misdemeanors.

Drafters of the bill say exclusion of common law crimes merely throws out archaic infractions that are never acted upon or are clearly anachronisms.

Other major reforms are as follows:

- The definitions of "intentionally" and

"knowingly" are expanded to assist the determination of a finder of fact relative to whether a reasonable person would have known of specific conduct of circumstances.

- The provisions covering the justification of using deadly physical force have been expanded to cover "place of work" as well as dwelling.

- A new section has been added to exclude from "mental disease or defect" abnormalities manifested only by repeated criminal or antisocial conduct.

- Numerous amendments have been made to change age-line designations in accordance with "expert advice" and recommendations of law enforcement

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## Petitions on ASMSU tax verified; quick vote seen

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The petitions seeking a referendum on ASMSU's tax have been verified with only ten signatures to spare. This means an all-University student referendum will be held within the next 10 class days to

### Informer sought reward to aid in Berrigan case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Boyd Douglas Jr. sought a taxfree \$50,000 reward from the FBI to aid his informant against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar militants, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The revelation led to a defense charge that the federal antiwar conspiracy trial of the so-called Harrisburg seven is "a frameup."

In a mystery letter to a person addressed only as "Molly", Douglas, a 31-year-old ex-convict, said he was asking that "\$5,000 be paid me the first week in December 1970 and the rest of it at the start of the trial or when things are blown wide open."

In return Douglas pledged to "help the government obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people concerned."

Berrigan and his six codefendants are accused of conspiring in the summer of 1970 to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, vandalize draft board files in several states and blow up an underground heating tunnels in Washington, D.C.

The "Molly" letter came to light when the defense asked the court "to compel the government to reveal the records of any money transactions between Douglas and the FBI or any other agency of the U.S. government."

In a subsequent news conference the defense claimed "Molly" was a cover name for FBI agent Delmar H. Mayfield Jr.

decide the fate of ASMSU's 50 cents per term tax.

ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner said Tuesday that the petitions needed 3,224 signatures from full-time undergraduate students to constitute a referendum. This total would be 10 per cent of the full-time undergraduate student body.

Students will be voting on an amendment to ASMSU's constitution saying that the student board has the duty and responsibility "to levy no tax or assessment of any nature." A simple majority will pass the amendment.

"I would hate to see the amendment pass in a small voter turnout," Buckner said.

Since ASMSU is constitutionally bound to hold the referendum within 10 class days upon the presentation and verification of the petitions to the board, ASMSU may run into a bit of a problem, Buckner said. The verified petitions were presented to Tuesday night's board meeting leaving only eight class days remaining in this term. Legally, the referendum could be held on March 29 or 30, Buckner said.

"I will recommend to the board that the referendum be held before March 10," he said. The first two class days of next term are holidays and registration days making a

referendum difficult to hold, Buckner explained.

If the referendum is held March 10, its results will not become effective until March 30, barring any judicial cases, Buckner said. This means ASMSU will still be able to collect its tax for spring term during registration. The results of the referendum will affect summer term.

"The University has already begun procedures to assess the students for a

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### Last day

Friday is the last day to submit petitions for State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1972-73. Petitions should be no longer than seven double-spaced typewritten pages and should include a resume of the petitioners' qualifications and background, reasons why he is applying for the position, and ways in which he would operate and improve the State News. Any full-time registered student is eligible. Petitions should be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg.

### GENERAL ED PLAN

## Council OKs proposals

By S.A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

All but the implementation timetable of the proposed general education modifications was approved by the Academic Council Tuesday at the second special meeting called to discuss the package.

Sections 2 through 6 were approved with no major philosophical changes in slightly more than two hours. The timetable for implementation and a proposal to create a General Education Council will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the council, next Tuesday. The March meeting will open 15 minutes early at 3 p.m.

The first section of the general education package, which provides that the required 45 credits of general education need not be met solely within University College, was approved last

Monday.

A motion to include consideration of the criteria and

acceptability of waiver exams for general education courses with Section 2-d of the proposal was referred to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

A second proposal to permit students to take general education courses credit - no credit was also referred to EPC.

Some debate followed the proposal which was introduced by Margaret Leshner, student representative-at-large. A concern was expressed that by permitting general education courses to be taken without a grade, students would in effect be permitted to take a total of 75 credits without receiving a grade. There is a current minimum of 30 credits for credit - no credit and no required courses are now permitted to be taken without a grade.

Ms. Leshner argued that students would be more likely to experiment with general education courses - take more classes

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## ASMSU deliberates constitution changes

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to adopt a new constitution that would reduce the size of the board, make the executive officer a nonvoting member and change geographical representation to college representation was planned for Tuesday night's ASMSU meeting.

Chairman Harold Buckner made the motion to adopt the constitution which he termed had many "internal changes." If the board approved the constitution it will

appear on the same referendum with the student tax proposal.

The most significant changes arise in the structure of the student board. The constitution proposes that members be drawn from 10 colleges on campus and the chief executive officers of off-campus, co-operatives, residence halls, fraternity and sorority associations.

The three residential colleges, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs and James Madison,

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"It's pretty apparent that it is time for a drastic change because the geographical representation just ain't making it."

ASMSU chairman  
Harold Buckner

See story page 1.

## Delegation to reassure allies

A delegation of U.S. officials is enroute to Europe with White House orders to reassure allies that the United States supports international cooperation in expanding satellite communications.

The journey comes a month after the White House rejected plans for a \$140 - million satellite system jointly owned by U.S. and European governments to improve air navigation on overseas flights - a decision that reportedly irked European allies.

The six - member delegation headed by George Mansur, deputy director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, is seeking to soothe ruffled allied feelings and redefine cooperative programs using satellites to improve air - traffic control.

## New constitution proposed

King Hassan II places before voters today in Rabat, Morocco a proposed constitution that cuts vaguely into his authoritarian powers.

The opposition front, called Al Koutla al Watania, has recommended a boycott, charging that the referendum "only gives substance to vain and false solutions which reduce the dimensions of the crisis in Morocco to a simple problem of revising the constitution."

With the opposition staying away, and no signs of any sort of a campaign to vote it down, the constitution could get virtually unanimous support of 4% million voters.



KING HASSAN

## Flood deaths near 90

The commander of National Guard troops working in the area where 16 Appalachian coal camps were devastated by floods said Tuesday in Man, W. Va. that the death toll, which now stands at 67, probably will not exceed 90.

"Most of those that were reported missing are probably alive," said Col. William F. Maroney.

There were still about 250 persons listed as missing or unaccounted for after Saturday's flash flood in Buffalo Creek Hollow, but Maroney said he believed most of those were alive but had not come out from the Hollow. Normal access to the stricken area was cut off.

## \$500 million overcharged

Of every \$25 collected by doctors last year, \$1 was overcharge, new statistics indicate, and the grand total of excessive physician fees topped \$500 million.

The National Association of Blue Shield Plans refused to pay 4 per cent of total doctor charges in 1971, \$40 million worth, on the ground that they were too steep.

The overcharge works out to more than \$500 million when the Blue Shield findings are applied to the \$14 billion paid from all sources for physician services last year.

## Court urged to intervene

Pollution is becoming so dangerous to health, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday in Washington, that the high court should assume an immediate and commanding role in some interstate fights over dirty air and water.

In three cases involving more than 30 states, the court was urged to assume jurisdiction before the legal battles move through the lower courts.

In one, Vermont wants New York to remove or cover over a mountain-sized sludge bed sitting in the middle of Lake Champlain which borders on both states.

## Involvement plan rejected

The Nixon administration Tuesday in Washington rejected proposals by congressmen, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for U.S. involvement in the North Ireland crisis and said "sweeping declarations by outsiders" could worsen the situation.

Martin J. Hillenbrand, asst. secretary of state for European affairs, rejected Kennedy's proposal that President Nixon offer U.S. mediation in Ulster and turned down point by point a congressional resolution proposed by Kennedy and nearly 40 other members of Congress.

# Ecological anarchy predicted

By JOHN LINDSTROM

A libertarian anarchist revolution has, because of the state of man's technology and the ecological crisis, become a distinct possibility and a necessity for survival, Murray Bookchin, author and ecologist - anarchist, said Monday night.

Bookchin told an audience of about 100 that modern technology, due to its oppressive and destructive nature, "dictates liberation if it is not to destroy the planet."

Bookchin, from Burlington, Vermont, is a philosopher and author who has been active in the anarchist - communist movement since the 1930s. Author of the essay "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought," Bookchin has recently published a book entitled "Post - Scarcity Anarchism."

Modern technology is a product of a hierarchical view of domination - where man attempts to dominate man and nature, "where one is born into his social position or must struggle to achieve a new position." The hierarchical view, Bookchin said, developed with the rise of the political state over the last 5,000 to 6,000 years.

From the development of this view, Bookchin maintained, the state has become a "police bureaucracy that will totally oppress the human spirit." Moreover, technology has begun to replace the natural, organic environment with an inorganic



MURRAY BOOKCHIN

environment which will be incapable of supporting life.

To survive man must reform himself away from this hierarchical view to a view of life prevalent during the tribal period of human existence, Bookchin said. He said man must re-adopt the view that man is a part of - and not master of - nature and that all men are free and equal.

Bookchin said that a great mass of youth has adopted this view, as evidenced by the organic farming and recycling movements.

"This is a new enlightenment," Bookchin said, "and I believe that it will be the last enlightenment under bourgeois barbarism."

Bookchin continued by saying that this view would spread and weaken the present hierarchical view so much that a revolution would just be "a shove" to break the final chains of oppression.

The new society that would emerge from this revolution would be decentralized, libertarian and ecological. Communities would be eco-communities built around the particular ecological systems of the area. Bookchin said that he also saw new ecological techniques used in everyday life in these communities such as increased use of wind, solar and possibly nuclear energy to supply a community with power.

Technology would also become decentralized, Bookchin added. So that instead of giant centralized factory complexes producing for an entire nation, such as the Detroit - based auto industry, there would be local factories, producing for the local area and run by local workers.

But Bookchin saw as the greatest advances of a new technology the elimination of economic scarcity throughout the world and the use of new automation techniques to virtually eliminate human labor. "We can limit work to the

extent that that work that must be done will be considered as an art."

Such a society would allow for the greatest development of

the spiritual sense and make art and pleasure a great part of life. Bookchin concluded his talk saying: "What I've described to you might not come true. The world could be incinerated,

which is a very terrifying real possibility." Man, he said, must choose between ecological destruction and a revolutionary society described.

## Milliken opposes busing to achieve racial balance

By BETHANN MASALKOSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday voiced strong opposition to constitutional amendments on the issue of busing to achieve racial balance.

He compared busing with prohibition and said that busing is a complicated, emotional issue and "I don't want us to deal with the problem in the constitution."

He said he felt the busing question would be best handled through legislative action.

After a two - hour meeting with the Detroit School Board president, Milliken said the need for changing the base of school support was even more evident.

Milliken said he emphasized to the Detroit School Board that they consider borrowing the money needed to complete the year and tighten their budgets even further.

Milliken said the state would not bail the troubled school system out of the red and then pointed out that under his proposal the state would be required to make sure school doors remain open.

Busing was not hurting his petition drive, which he said would have over 75,000 signatures by the end of March.

At present the petition drive has no specific

backing from organized school groups, "urgent that they actively involve themselves," Milliken said.

"School groups have to be in the thick of the battle" if the system is going to be up to Milliken warned.

In contrast to the governor's remarks, James Bradley, D-Detroit, urged black families seek homes in the suburbs if they desire adequate educations for their children.

He cited the plans for busing bans in Washington, D.C. and Lansing as the prime reason. "These antibusing moves leave reverse housing patterns as the only satisfactory solution available for achieving equality of education."

Bradley pointed to recent tests which indicated lesser achievement for students of city areas, and the fiscal crisis in the Detroit school system, while stressing the need for minorities moving to suburbs.

"I know as well as anyone the barriers that in the way of achieving truly open housing," Bradley said adding, "However, a challenge before us which we dare not ignore. Blacks have been denied jobs, denied housing, and denied through antibusing actions - may be denied a chance to learn."

## 'IN BEST CITY INTERESTS'

# TV firm defends growth

By CRAIG GEHRING

National Cable Co., vigorously denying charges that it is operating in violation of Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations, has told the city of East Lansing that it is pursuing policies which are in the best interests of city residents.

In a letter to City Manager John Patriarche, National Cable contends that it is attempting to prevent the possible loss of cable television service to residents of East Lansing by proceeding with the expansion of service at this time.

Roger E. Zylstra, Washington, D.C. counsel for National Cable, claimed in an accompanying letter that "National proceeded in good faith to protect the right of East Lansing citizens to receive the maximum service permissible" under FCC regulations.

Zylstra said National Cable expanded service into East Lansing in December 1971 so that the signals put into operation at that time could be protected under grandfathering rights established by the FCC. Zylstra said it was thought at the time that Jan. 1, 1972 would be the cutoff date for establishing grandfather rights.

Grandfather rights is a procedure established by the FCC to allow cable systems to protect certain signals that subscribers have been receiving which might be prohibited through a change in regulations. The FCC required a system to be in operation to be eligible to

exercise these rights. The FCC finally set March 31 as the deadline for grandfathering rights.

Zylstra told the city that if National Cable had not established grandfathering rights, which he says has now been accomplished, the company would have been obligated to seek certification from the FCC to operate in East Lansing. He said that this certification process could have taken six months to complete.

"The real threat to the advance of CATV service in East Lansing would have rested in the ability of anti - CATV parties such as WJIM - TV - which has vigorously opposed CATV before the FCC - to frustrate the certification process before the FCC by opposing the East Lansing application."

National Cable also answered charges that subscribers in East Lansing have been receiving illegal signals. The company contended that the situation was an isolated incident in which a "single subscriber" was "misusing the equipment placed in his home to allow the reception of unauthorized TV signals." National said it has taken "appropriate steps" to rectify the situation.

National Cable outlined plans to build an office building and studio. The company indicated it will submit a detailed plan to the city within three weeks.

Councilman George Griffiths called National Cable claim that it is protecting rights of city residents "laughable." Griffiths said also questions National Cable explanation that the importation of signals caused by subscriber misuse equipment.

Griffiths related that in his information that National Cable now claims to have subscribers in the city. He said National cable is apparently disconnecting subscribers at Marigold Street.

"I would like to hear from subscriber to National Cable East Lansing," Griffiths said.

National Cable indicated that it is going to continue with expansion of service into East Lansing. The company said plans to lay two - way capable trunk lines throughout the city. The system would provide video origination centers various parts of the city.

National Cable outlined plans to build an office building and studio. The company indicated it will submit a detailed plan to the city within three weeks.

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### Keeping things on ice

Students cruise along the Red Cedar River on their skates while others in the background stick to plain, old walking. As long as the ice stays hard and thick, the skaters will have the advantage of the quick shortcut and relaxing recreation.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

### NIXON URGES MERCY

## Prisoner's fate debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon discussed with his leaders the fate of John Thomas Downey, the American who has spent 20 years in a Chinese prison, the White House said Tuesday.

But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to give any details. "The matter was discussed from the point of mercy and compassion," Ziegler said.

When the matter was first brought up by newsmen Ziegler declined to even discuss the matter of Downey and two American military pilots also being held by China.

December, but since then we've heard nothing," Ms. Walsh said from her Collinsville, Conn., home.

Downey and another American, Richard Fecteau, were captured when their plane was shot down over China while ostensibly lost on a flight from Korea to Japan.

The Chinese alleged that the two men, officially listed as civilian employees of the Army, were CIA agents who were dropping Nationalist spies into the mainland.

There had been speculation by government officials privately that Nixon might work out some arrangement for the release of Downey, held by the Chinese since 1952 for alleged espionage. However, beyond Ziegler's acknowledgment, government officials appeared to know little of the substance of the talks. For example, State Dept. experts responsible for the cases of Downey and the two pilots said Tuesday they had not even been informed of Nixon's bringing up the matter with the Peking leaders.

The State Dept. officials were not the only ones uninformed of the situation. According to Downey's sister, Joan Walsh, the Downey family has heard nothing from the government.

The Chinese commuted his sentence to five years in 1964.

### Pop Entertainment bids for top rock performers

The performance of the Byrds and Commander Cody, originally scheduled here for Feb. 25, was cancelled because of the Byrds' recording obligations and not because of Pop Entertainment, Hugh Surratt, chairman of the Pop Entertainment committee, said Tuesday.

The announcement was made in response to criticism of the McLean - Rita Coolidge concert scheduled for 8 tonight in the Auditorium.

"Because the (the Byrds) cancelled so close to the date, it was hard to get a good show together," Surratt said. He added, however, that the committee feels that the McLean - Coolidge concert should be one of the year's best.

Because of the inflexible dates given Pop Entertainment by the university, the committee must negotiate with bands for a certain time.

"We are not in a good position for bargaining with bands here. We are in competition with places like Cobo Hall who can offer more money," Surratt said.

Surratt also noted student hostility toward the type of acts offered. He added that the committee realizes the importance of "soft music," but the committee is "making a concerted effort" to book more rock performers.

For spring term, the committee is again negotiating with the Byrds and Commander Cody, although Surratt emphasized that a definite can be planned because of the instability of booking agreements. However, Elton John is scheduled to appear in April and the committee is working to get Stephen Stills, also a spring performer. If the committee's financial position is favorable, a free spring concert featuring a well-known group also is planned.

### LEGISLATURE SEEKS PLAN

## Apportionment debate opens

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Impassioned speeches, backroom political maneuvering and a filibuster marked the opening of the debate on congressional apportionment in the Michigan Senate this week.

The Michigan legislature has until March 20 — March 30 if the court agrees to a postponement — to come up with a plan that will satisfy both Republicans and Democrats.

After that date, the issue will go to the federal courts. Attention in the Senate this week centered upon a plan offered by Majority Leader Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R - Kentwood, which would protect the incumbents in Michigan's 19 congressional districts.

VanderLaan's bill has the support of Michigan Republicans

and Democrats in the Congress, though it maintains the Republican's present majority of 12 seats to the Democrat's seven. In fact, the plan apparently originated with Congresswoman Lucien N. Nedzi, D - 14th District, and Congressman Elford A. Cederberg, R - 10th District.

With a Republican majority in the Senate, VanderLaan hoped to pass the bill at the Monday night Senate session, only to be stymied by a Democratic filibuster led by Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D - Oak Park. Cooper opposed the VanderLaan plan, and hoped to persuade the Senate to accept a plan slicing several districts up in order to boost his chances in the congressional elections.

"I hope that this will give me a shot at a seat," he said during his filibuster, which lasted until 2:20 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Also involved in Cooper's plan was Sen. John T. Bowman, D - Roseville, who plans to run for a congressional seat this year. Under Cooper's plan, a new district would have been carved out for Bowman. The plan would have placed two present Democratic incumbents in another district.

Cooper's hopes were dashed, however, in Tuesday's session when it became evident that Republicans would not easily give up any congressional seats.

Persons close to the state legislature believe that

VanderLaan's plan will pass the Republican-dominated Senate in the next day or so. In the Michigan House, a similar plan offered by Rep. Donald E. Holbrook Jr., R - Clare, is expected to pass within the next

two weeks and some compromise between the two plans will then have to be worked out.

Holbrook's plan, unlike VanderLaan's, draws up seven

solid Democratic districts and nine Republican, leaving three seats in what are considered "swing" districts. Difficulty is expected over these last districts, with most Republicans opposing a plan that may cost them seats.

## Judge extends limit on Gables' pickets

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

Judge Ray Hotchkiss Tuesday extended the time limit on a temporary restraining order issued Friday concerning employee picketing at the Coral Gables in a show cause hearing in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Hotchkiss upheld a restraining order preventing pickets from blocking the Gables' entrances, interfering with the customers or using derogatory remarks about the Gables or its customers.

Tuesday's temporary injunction will extend the time limit on the restraining order to thirty days.

Bill Weld, financial secretary - treasurer of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 said his union's attorney, Ray Rapaport, did not contest the order.

Weld said the restraining order will be in effect until an election is held.

If employee grievances are not resolved after thirty days, the court will issue a permanent

injunction and prosecute pickets violating the restraining orders, he said.

"The restraining orders have nothing to do with why we pulled the pickets Sunday night — the pickets just decided to stop picketing and it looks like an election will be held soon," Weld said.

The question of an appropriate voting unit is the only thing holding up the election he added.

The controversy centers around which employees should be allowed to vote when an election is held to determine if employees are in favor of unionization.

Alex Vanis, owner of the Gables, said, "The judge did what was right in my mind, now we have to hold hearings to figure out who can vote in an election."

Vanis said business was back to normal at the Gables since picketing has stopped.

"It wasn't fair what the pickets were doing to our business, because people were afraid to come in — now things are picking up," he said.

## Panel OKs amendment to insure women's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed women's rights amendment to the Constitution cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday by a 15 - 1 vote after all attempts to water it down were rejected.

Approved by the House last October by a 354 - 23 vote, the amendment provides that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the amendment, called the committee's action heartening but he said "we still have a significant battle on our hands" in the Senate itself.

In the previous Congress, after the House approved a similar amendment by more than the required two-thirds majority, all efforts to bring it to a vote in the Senate failed.

Bayh, anticipating an opposition filibuster again this year, said he "imagines the toughest battle will be to muster a two-thirds majority to cut off debate."

He said that as a precaution,

the committee reported out not only the House - approved amendment but also identical amendments by himself and Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky.

While all three amendments are alike, Bayh said this strategy would provide for flexibility in Senate maneuvering in case an antibusing amendment to the Constitution should be attached to the equal - rights amendment.

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*In the Important Days Ahead...*

Our country and the Congress must make many critical decisions affecting each of us, both at home and abroad. As "Your Man in Washington," it's always helpful to have expressions of individual opinions and I assure you they make an important contribution to my efforts in representing our District. To make this convenient for you, I am once again distributing my annual questionnaire. If you'd like to "tell it to your Congressman" ... here's your chance!

*Charles E. Chamberlain*

**Should We...**

	YES	NO	NOT SURE
1. Increase the Federal minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.00 per hour?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Legislate no-fault automobile insurance on the Federal level?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Grant Federal and public employees the right to strike?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Approve in the area of national health insurance: (check one or more)			
<input type="checkbox"/> a new program of health care for the poor to replace Medicaid.			
<input type="checkbox"/> additional tax credits for premiums for private insurance.			
<input type="checkbox"/> a program to help meet costs of catastrophic illness.			
<input type="checkbox"/> require employers to provide health insurance for employees.			
<input type="checkbox"/> complete nationalization of health insurance.			
<input type="checkbox"/> no new legislation.			
5. Replace the property tax as the basic source of public school funds?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Expand agricultural and non-strategic trade with communist nations?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Exempt those working after 65 from paying Social Security taxes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Set a long-range clean water program goal of no polluting discharges by 1985 with an estimated Federal cost of \$14 to \$20 billion for first 5 years?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Provide with regard to Federal spending in these areas...			
Crime Control	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Consumer Protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Defense	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Drug Abuse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elementary & Secondary Schools	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colleges and Universities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Environmental Protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Foreign Aid	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job Training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mass Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Space Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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**Do You Favor...**

10. Establishing a single, six-year term for the Presidency?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. A national primary election to select Presidential candidates?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Earmarking \$1 of your Federal income tax for partisan presidential campaigns?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Federal revenue sharing to aid state and local governments?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Busing to obtain racial balance in our schools?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. Federal aid to private and parochial schools?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**In General...**

16. Do you feel that existing laws discriminate unfairly against women?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. How do you feel about the way price-wage controls are working?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Satisfied <input type="checkbox"/> Dissatisfied <input type="checkbox"/> No opinion			
18. Do you approve the President's efforts to end the war in Vietnam?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

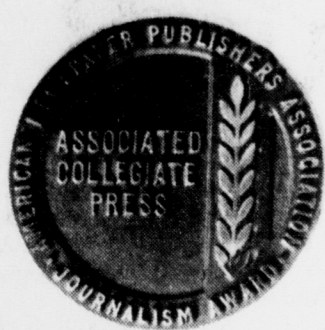
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## EDITORIALS

### Radio Free Europe: about time for an end

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the American-sponsored stations which dutifully transmit the "truth" behind the Iron Curtain, stand to be deserted by their Daddy Warbucks - the U.S. Congress. Government funding of the two networks expired last week and a new funding bill seems unlikely to pass Congress.

The two networks are Cold War leftovers which clearly have no place in what the President calls "an era of negotiation." The CIA has provided about one-half billion dollars through the years to the two stations in their battle to counter Soviet propaganda with some of their own. In the past, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty were viewed as a means to keep the Russian people informed of the truth until their land was liberated. In fact, some officials hoped that the two stations would serve as a seed from which a grand people's revolution would grow.

Well, it hasn't quite turned out that way. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty now focus upon

"liberalization" of the Soviet Union instead of liberation. In essence the stations have become useless relics, structures leftover from the Dulles days which no one has ever gotten around to scrapping.

It only seems appropriate, as the U.S. attempts to achieve a more harmonious relationship with the Communist world, that relics which serve only to antagonize the Communists should be tossed away. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty fit snugly into this category.

There are those who want to revitalize the two stations, namely the Nixon administration. Legislation is pending to finance the stations until the end of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. Most parties agree, though, that any post-June funding is unlikely.

The deaths of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty mark a small step in the improvement of American relations with the Communist world. The significance of the step lies not so much in its length, but in its direction - the right one.

### New housing proposal: possible boon to poor

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has approved a bill which could, in effect, disperse a substantial number of low income families from central cities into outlying areas. The legislation deals with subsidized housing - housing units built mostly by private or nonprofit groups under mortgages on which Uncle Sam pays most of the interest.

Thus far this housing, being built

#### NIGHTSTICK POLL

Last week the State News requested its readers to respond to the Dept. of Public Safety's contention that the academic community would more readily accept campus police officers armed with guns than with nonlethal nightsticks. In all there were 15 responses, hardly a landslide. Of these, 13 favored clubs over guns.

Certainly, this mini-survey is more than a little Perrinesque, but perhaps it does indicate a few cracks in alleged overwhelming campus support for firearms. The University Public Safety Committee might do well to pursue this matter at greater length.

### Undermining the draft: what's wrong with that?

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday that granting draft dodgers amnesty would set a dangerous precedent. The problem, Tarr indicated, is that total amnesty would serve to undermine the effectiveness of the conscriptive system.

He is, of course, completely correct. Tarr is, however, avoiding the larger question: In light of Nixonian promises to abolish the draft, is there any reason why faith in conscription should be

maintained?

The only quasi-credible argument to this end is that the United States might need to utilize a draft in the case of "grave national emergency." If, however, this nation cannot muster sufficient fighting men in the face of outright attack we might just as well hang the whole thing up anyway.

At present, all that denial of a draft amnesty accomplishes is to continue the chastisement of men who followed their consciences.



ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Several weeks ago, a letter to the editor of the State News noted that I had not dealt with problems involving homosexuality in this column. The writer was correct. I checked 700 consecutive letters I received during a two-year period and found one that had to do with homosexuality. That letter was written by a man who was not concerned about his sexual behavior but wanted advice about the draft. He requested a personal reply from me, which he received. Dependent upon letters from readers for the subject matter in this column, the explanation for my lack of response to gay issues seemed clear. But, I wondered why I had not received more letters. Are homosexually active readers unconcerned about their sexual preferences, or are their concerns no different than anyone else's? Perhaps it took a letter in print to break the ice.

Following Name Withheld's letter, I received two more communications having to do with homosexual behavior. The picture was brightening. The "issue" might come out of the closet after all. The stereotyped ideas about homosexuality are such that it seemed worthwhile to devote a

separate column to the subject initially, rather than answering questions.

The view of the person who engages in homosexual activities is a distorted one. The view is distorted by our society in general, which considers homosexual behavior as aberrant. And, the view is distorted by the person engaging in homosexual activities who often sees homosexuality everywhere and sometimes succeeds in pointing out the small differences between themselves and others (merely sexual activity) rather than focusing on the vast similarities (just about everything else except sexual activity). The distortion is so great, that we even label people homosexuals, as if that defines them completely, rather than talk about their homosexual activities. A person may engage in hundreds of heterosexual acts and one homosexual act and be labeled homosexual, yet one heterosexual act among as many homosexual acts is considered an accident of sorts.

After more than 20 years, Alfred Kinsey's monumental work, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and the companion volume on the human female, still provides the most accurate data on homosexuality and one of the most enlightened discussions of the subject available. However, one of the most important lessons to be learned from that

study is still not appreciated and/or talked about by Gay Liberation or the so-called straights. Homosexuality is not something absolutely present or absent in the vast majority of men and women who engage in homosexual activities. And, few men engage in exclusively homosexual activities throughout their adult life (4 per cent of white men). The majority of men who have been, will be or are active homosexually are also active in heterosexual relationships.

Thus, while Withheld accurately quoted Kinsey by saying that 37 per cent of white men have a homosexual experience to orgasm between adolescence and advanced adulthood, many of these experiences have been isolated incidents, few have persisted over more than a three-year period, and a great many occurred during adolescence when such activities are quite commonplace. The suggestion that all of these people are homosexuals (whatever that means) is absurd. The irony of the situation (I wouldn't even use the word humor) is that many of the people who condemn homosexual activity must have engaged in such activities themselves. We fail to recognize gradations, no matter where we stand on the scale.

Gay issues are hard to define from my medical point of view. Most people who are defined as homosexuals are not

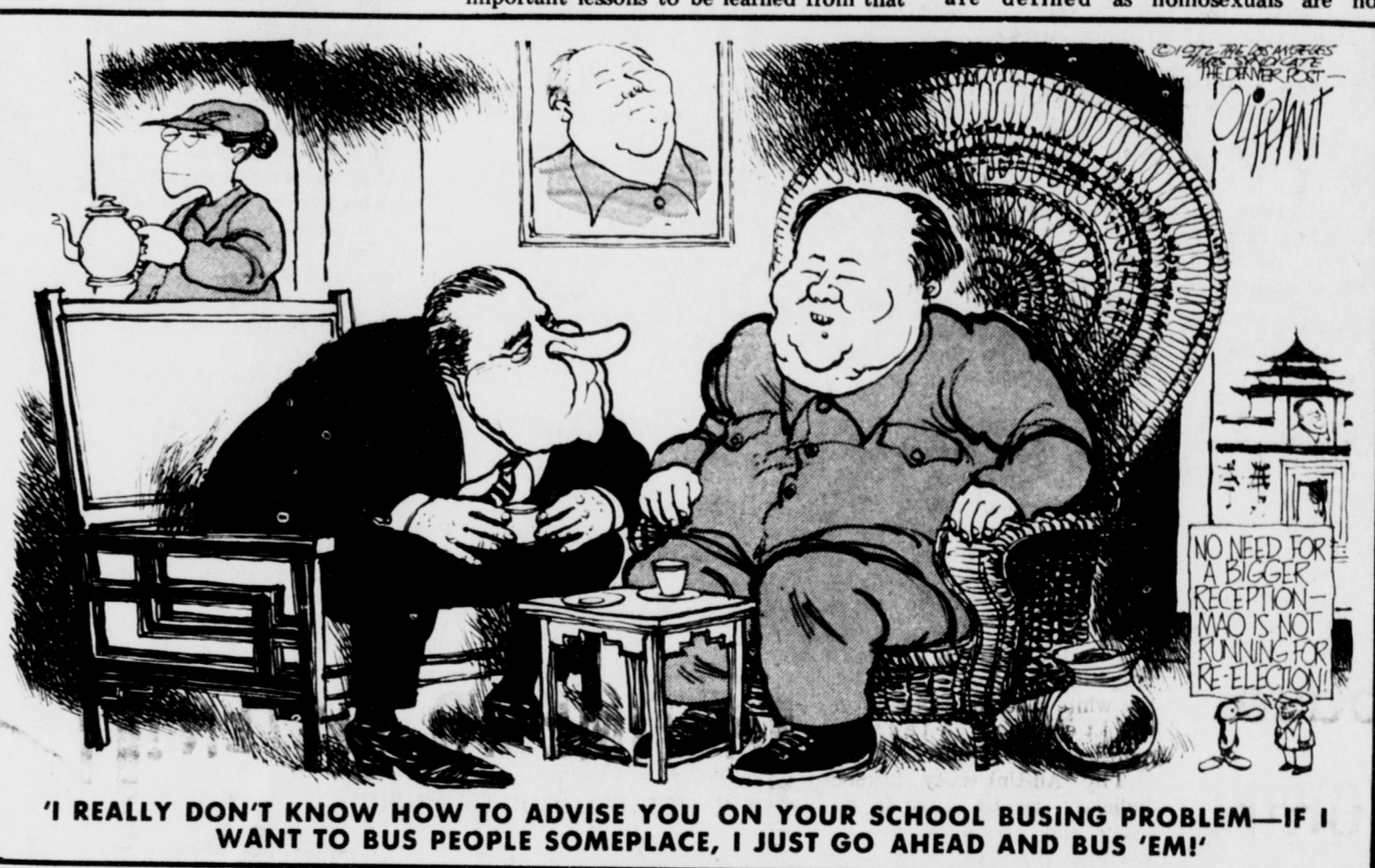
emotionally ill, probably no more than called heterosexuals. Nor are they especially dangerous. Far more goes on than does homosexual molestation and I am not aware of any evidence of homosexually active people seducing children than equal numbers of heterosexually active people. The problems of the homosexual are primarily ones of seeking care from unprepared physicians, rather than unique diseases. Oral sex and anal intercourse the same hazards regardless of the partner's sex, and as I have indicated before, are usually nothing much if common is used.

The major problems faced by homosexually active person are social. Most people who have been or are homosexually active have been made unhappy by their activity at some time. The isolation, fear of exposure and difficulty (at least for the moment) maintaining an ongoing relationship especially as he ages, takes its toll. It seems that much of the aforementioned grief would be lessened if society's were different and if we ceased to categorize the description of behavior with identity of a person.

In the midst of all this, homosexually active woman specifically mentioned. For reasons, society has always dealt kindly with her than with her counterpart. One view might be that kindness stemmed from sexism that woman was not seen as being worthy concern. I think many homosexually active women feel this way and this explains greater allegiance to the Women's movement than to Gay Lib.

The society we live in is a reality that is very resistant to modification. Prejudices against homosexual activity are irrational though they may be, are long standing and are part and parcel of our Judeo-Christian ethic. While necessary to fight for more rational approaches in dealing with sexual behavior it is irresponsible to encourage commitment to homosexual activity when a person has a choice and when a commitment is bound to be accompanied by considerable grief and unhappiness.

rights of people engaging in homosexual activities are as worthy of defense as the rights of anyone else; to this end, Liberation serves an invaluable role. But the extent that Gay Lib focuses on differences of the homosexually active person, and lobbies for homosexual Gay Lib defeats itself. To turn challenge back to Gay Lib: "We are brothers and sisters, whether you like not." Clearly, Gay Lib needs more called heterosexuals. c.c.p.s. 1972



## POINT OF VIEW

### Aid Robert L. Williams' fight

By LYNNE STOKES  
and KIP WALDO  
East Lansing residents

Revolutions don't just happen; they are born out of the dreams and blood of individual men and women. Robert F. Williams is one of the people who has changed America. Societies always pay tribute to their great humanitarians, but usually not until after they have crucified them.

In 1955, Robert Williams, a veteran of the Marine Corps, came home to Monroe. Monroe was the county seat and the southeastern regional headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. The state of race relations in Monroe is best evidenced by the world-famous 1958 "Kissing Case," in which two black boys, age 7 and 9, were arrested for rape after a white girl had kissed one of them. They were each sentenced to 14

years in a reformatory. Worldwide publicity and protest finally forced their release. It was to this Monroe that Williams returned.

Williams joined the local chapter of the NAACP and was elected president. In 1957 they were able to integrate the public library. They then began a campaign to integrate the municipal swimming pool. Although built by tax money, it was closed to blacks, and city leaders refused to build a separate pool for them. Blacks requested that the pool be reserved one or two days a week for black children. The city refused, saying it would be too expensive because each time the blacks used the pool they would have to drain the water and refill it. Under Williams' leadership, they organized a picket line around the pool which finally resulted in its being closed.

At this time the Klan began increasing their activities in Monroe, holding large rallies, after which they would drive through the black community honking horns and firing pistols. They also began a scare campaign to drive Williams and other leaders of the "Communist-NAACP" out of town. All requests for protection from the legal authorities were ignored or denied. Out of this situation grew Williams' advocacy of armed self-defense. They formed a chapter of the National Rifle Assn. and began to arm themselves.

In August 1961, the movement came to a head when Freedom Riders entered Monroe. After a few days of picketing, and angry mob of whites attacked the Freedom Riders and large numbers of whites began massing for an attack on the black community. White people began driving through the black streets, shouting and firing from their cars. When the Stegalls, a white couple who advocated "open season on coons" drove through the black community, they were stopped by a crowd of blacks and taken to Williams' home less than a block away. Williams stepped between the angry crowd and the Stegalls and took them into his house for protection. Minutes later, the chief of police telephoned Williams and told him that the state troopers were coming in and that Williams would be hanging in the courthouse square within 30 minutes.

Williams and his wife left immediately and went to New York City where he learned he had been indicted along with 4 others for "kidnapping" the Stegalls. When the FBI entered the case, Williams fled first to Canada and then to Cuba, where he lived for five years. There, he talked extensively with Castro and Che, and continued editing the newspaper he had begun in Monroe. He visited North Vietnam in 1964 and talked to Ho Chi Minh. In 1965 he moved to China with his family and spent three years there as a

guest of the Chinese government. He personal interviews with Chairman Mao and continued editing his newsletter.

In 1969 he left for Tanzania, and months later returned to the U.S. He to Michigan and became a research associate at the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies, and began a legal battle to clear himself of the kidnapping charges. Despite the fact none of the other four defendants ever been prosecuted, Gov. Milliken agreed to extradite Williams to North Carolina. Extradition proceedings temporarily been stopped by court order and Williams is attempting to raise money to prepare a court case.

On Thursday night Robert Williams was speaking in 106B Wells Hall about experiences in China and his fight against the legal lynching planned for him in North Carolina. It is time that we stop permitting the crucifixion of those who have the courage to fight for a more humane society. Come Thursday and of the China that Robert Williams knew and of the America that Robert Williams loved. Contribute to the Robert Williams Legal Defense Fund and write a letter to Gov. Milliken.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Equal justice for all?

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Aaron:

We are sorry that you were taken from our University Village doorstep last Saturday with such discourtesy by the MSU police. Perhaps they felt it necessary to attack your dignity in order to impress upon you the gravity of your offense. Or possibly they wanted to impress in some way the gawking University students.

You did violate the University ordinance against campus soliciting and your ignorance of the law is no excuse. However, it may be of some consolation to you to know that the MSU police later assured me that your blackness had nothing to do with your treatment. They promised to treat all solicitors with equal discourtesy.

This means that the many white children of your age who come here selling candy, Junior Achievement projects, and newspaper subscriptions will hence be made to lift their coats to have their pockets searched and to be summarily escorted by a firm hand on the elbow to a squad car and sped away.

I am wondering if the two little white girls who are scheduled to deliver our Girl Scout cookies should be warned away. Equal justice, I think you will agree Aaron,

#### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



BOB NOVOSAD

# Wouldn't you want a gun?

The University Committee on Public Safety recently appointed a subcommittee to investigate certain policies and practices of the Dept. of Public Safety that need revision. More than likely, one of the issues the subcommittee will probe will be the question of whether or not MSU police officers should be

disarmed of their service revolvers and be required to carry only nightsticks as a defensive weapon.

The investigation stems directly from a recent incident in Giltner Hall where a MSU police officer was assaulted and struck three times with a tire iron by a man under suspicion

for an attempted larceny from a vending machine. In that confrontation, the police officer was hit over the head and received a concussion. While trying to stop the fleeing suspect, he fired two shots both of which missed.

Some people I've talked to have expressed shock and dismay over the firing of the two shots by Officer Roger Herman. They find it impossible to believe that MSU is not an ivory towered community with a wall around it that keeps the evil people out and allows the good ones in. They argue that armed cops are not conducive to a proper community relationship, and serve only to antagonize peaceful, law-abiding students.

The fact of the matter is that MSU is no different than any other city in Michigan with a population of 65,000. MSU has its murders (two in 1971), its rapes (seven in 1971), and its share of assaults upon cops. In 1971, there were a total of 12 assaults upon police officers with weapons ranging from knives and tire irons to clenched fists, hands, and feet.

People ask me why the bleeding and disabled cop in Giltner Hall fired those two shots at a fleeing suspect. I tell them that the cop was trying to protect his own life, and also the lives of others. I say the lives of others, because what is to stop a guy from clubbing another cop outside the building when he almost killed another one inside the building?

The Dept. of Public Safety has a philosophy and written guidelines governing the use of guns by police officers. An officer is only allowed to shoot his service revolver in the final defense of his life or that of a citizen, or when trying to apprehend a dangerous felon who has committed an act of violence against another person. Those rules have been so

effective that in the 44th year history of the police department, only two shots have been fired by an officer in the line of duty — the two shots fired in Giltner Hall.

And for those two shots fired in the line of duty, some people want to take the police force in general and tack their hides up against a wall. I think people who believe this are a little bit off, or don't really know what is going on at MSU.

A nightstick as a defensive weapon is fine; it can be used to ward off blows, help subdue a person, or to strike a person without inflicting a serious injury. It is a very dangerous weapon in the hands of a well-trained police officer. But it is primarily a short range weapon; you can't use it to apprehend a fleeing suspect.

A gun is designed to be a deadly weapon, because any arrest, even a routine traffic check, may present an

opportunity for physical violence. MSU police have made 961 arrests since July 1, 1971. That's 961 opportunities where someone might have pulled a knife or drawn a gun against the arresting officer. In other words, those are 962 chances where a cop might have been killed.

Nobody, but nobody is going to tell me that MSU is a sanctuary for the nonviolent generation when a police force has over 4,000 reported criminal instances in one year. Nobody can tell me that MSU is a law abiding peaceful community when there are 91 assaults in one year. Nobody can make me believe that the 577 burglaries on campus in 1971 were committed by an overzealous worker from the Salvation Army.

In other words, nobody can tell me that the cops would be able to do just as an effective job of law enforcement armed with nightsticks only. A cop without

a gun on campus presents little deterrent to anyone desiring to commit a crime at MSU. After all, who is afraid of a cop that does not carry a gun?

I'm glad I'm not a cop, because I feel that this is one of the roughest and most often criticized public service jobs in any community. Just the mere fact that only two shots have been fired by MSU police officers in the line of duty in over 44 years, should tell everyone that the Dept. of Public Safety has a conscience beyond reproach.

Let me ask you one question: If you were that cop in Giltner Hall having the living heck beat out of you with a tire iron and you had a gun by your side, do you think you might have been afraid enough for your life to try and defend it?

Anybody that likes to live might have pulled that trigger in self defense. I know I would have.

## GEORGE WHITE

# The classic decision

Throughout man's history, and government have faced with the decision of the "book" or doing

what's right. In ancient African history, the son of a king would always be heir to the throne, and would succeed to the throne upon his father's death. This rule could not be changed in all cases. For

example, Sundiata was one of the greatest leaders but his son was a little "off." Upon his death, the son of Sundiata was not allowed to succeed to the throne, but was instead, the son of Sundiata's brother, who made his mark as

the Student-Faculty Judiciary was recently faced with that classic decision. The issue dealt with representatives-at-large of the Academic Council. The reps-at-large are minority

Mali's greatest king — a little historical proof that things will work out if you're not afraid to make a few changes.

Yet many will persist what "what's right" is interpretive. This is true to some extent, yet sometimes the rules are so clearly wrong they conflict violently against what is best for the people.

In these cases there is no choice but to do what is right, no matter how subjective that might seem. This is how rules are changed, laws are rewritten, constitutions are amended and societies are reformed.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary was recently faced with that classic decision. The issue dealt with representatives-at-large of the Academic Council. The reps-at-large are minority

students supposedly "representing" the minority population on campus. The question was and still is: Are they truly representative of their constituents — minorities?

Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, thought not. He filed an appeal charging that the bylaws were in conflict because they called for a "total student vote" for the election of "minority student representatives."

If there are any reactionaries reading this column, prepare yourself, I'm about to use the word "racist." The implications of this bylaw are racist. You cannot logically call reps-at-large "minority representatives" if they are not elected by minorities. Looking at that bylaw inversely, it would be fair for blacks to elect the rest of the Academic Council and call them "representatives of white students."

Because of this bylaw, blacks, Chicanos and other minorities have no input to the council. The minority vote count is insignificant when compared to the white vote count; therefore, white students electing representatives for blacks.

The All-University Student Judiciary saw the error in this bylaw and sensibly voided the election. However, on Feb. 16 the AUSJ decision was nullified by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Their grounds for voiding the AUSJ decision: "... Opinion states that an election of nonwhite minorities by their constituencies is not provided for in the bylaws for Academic Governance."

Imagine the state of this University if the U.S. Supreme Court had not amended their laws toward monopolies like the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, on the

grounds that monopoly checking was not provided for in the constitution. I'm afraid we'd all be attending Michigan State University, Inc.

If the Supreme Court hadn't ruled black codes unconstitutional during Reconstruction, on the grounds that it had not been provided for in the constitution; it is not inconceivable that my southern brothers and sisters would have to carry photographed I.D.s in the city and be in their cabins by 6 p.m. a la Rhodesia.

I agree with Ron Johnson and AUSJ, skin color doesn't make a student a "minority representative" — his/her constituents do.

Right now the Student-Faculty Judiciary decision doesn't loom as monumental as historical Supreme Court rulings, but that's no excuse not to correct mistakes. It's not always easy to interpret what's right but it sure is clear when someone's wrong — right SFJ?

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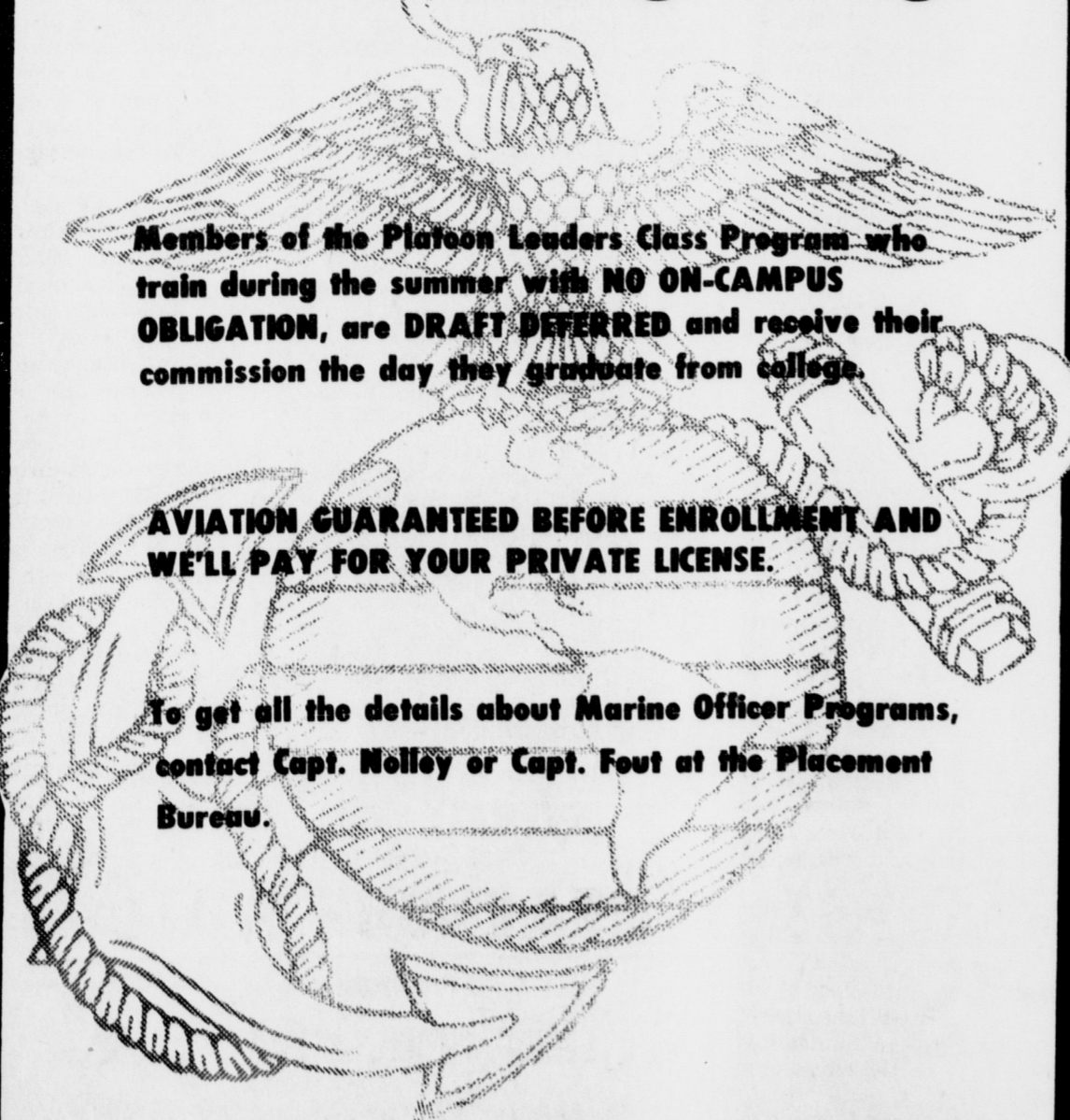


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## READER'S MIND

# Allen way off base women's column

The Editor: Thank you Steve Allen for your article (SN 2/24) in which you defined the woman's problem and its solution for all of us misguided hung-up women who just have a few biological barriers to overcome before we finally come around to realize that "the guys" and their game is what is really meant by sex.

If you want women to stay in their place, why don't you lay it out instead of giving us this white middle class liberal bull sexism only becoming sexism when it is blatant. Wrong, Allen. I give you credit for one thing — for trying to keep the consciousness of themselves down in an effectively way. But I'm afraid most women, whose everyday material necessities demand that she defer to men in a culture defined and controlled by men, can see beyond the dangerous sex presented in your article.

Women are very liberal when it comes to this type of oppression of women. And all during this game, women are also expected to enjoy being called "chicks" and getting a rating from who are unable to see that the game is a sick symptom of society that reaches all the way back to the class oppression of men (i.e., being cast in role of helpmate and wife and men, etc.).

The solution for women is to enjoy oppression. Don't fight it. Let all women have it as good as they want as long as they play the game. And that way, we'll all get along in this little world. Sorry. If the black movement had accepted liberal reasoning they never would have had a movement. Women know that as long as they let themselves and their role be defined by men, they will remain the property of the male culture and will thus be unable to emerge as human persons.

Ann Scannell  
Allen Park sophomore  
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Winter's snow doesn't keep these youngsters at the Institute for Family and Child Research from enjoying outdoor recreation. They still find the enthusiasm for climbing, crawling, riding and running that warmer weather offers, but simply add the touch of bundling up to stop the cold from intruding so drastically into their fun.

State News photos by Chris Fischer



# Rebirth called crucial to true Christians

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

John, a 22-year-old senior and ex-heroin addict just back from Vietnam, decided recently to attend the North Lansing Church of God.

"There's nothing funnier than

a bunch of fanatics getting high on the opiate of religion," he told a companion before the service.

The worship began with an anthem, and soon took the form of hand-claps, foot-stomping, shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Praise God" and unintelligible

murmurs of tongue-speaking. The minister delivered a terrifying account of hell, reinforced by numerous outbursts of "Amen" and "Yes, yes."

Midway through the sermon, John was seized — not by laughter, but by the Holy Ghost. He walked to the altar, turned around to face the congregation of about 150, stretched both arms up high and bowed his head in repentance.

"I accept Jesus Christ as my personal savior," he declared, his face sweating, his eyes fixed in a trance.

Some members of the audience rushed forward to touch John. They seemed delighted, but not stunned, for during the past several months they had seen sinner after sinner repent at the altar and swell the ranks of the Jesus Movement.

Though not all conversions are so dramatic and instantaneous, the Jesus Movement holds the act of being converted, known as "rebirth," as the one, distinctive criterion that separates true Christianity from mere



Second in a series

"Churchianity."

The coordinator of Cross Walk, the new Jesus publication, noted that a phenomenon called "Baptism in the Holy Spirit" might occur shortly after rebirth.

"Rebirth occurs when one accepts Jesus as savior," he explained, "while baptism is an intense, personal experience during which one is literally drenched with the spirit of Christ."

He added that though some theologians downplay the concept of baptism, the Jesus Movement expounds it as a

crucial aspect of the Christian experience.

"As a result," he said, "churches that have been dead for years and years are suddenly waking up."

Most converts to the Jesus Movement find it difficult to articulate their rebirths, much less their baptisms in the Holy Spirit.

"It's impossible to put my feelings, in words," a Farmington sophomore said. "Jesus is the truth and the perfect comforter. What more can I say?"

"I guess having Jesus come into my life is like having a burden lifted off my shoulders," he said reluctantly.

Another Christian described rebirth as "getting caught in something, like a whirlpool, that you just can't get out of."

Liz Peters, Muskegon junior, echoed this idea when she described her rebirth.

"It was late at night," she recalled. "I was alone at home, reading 'Beyond Ourselves' by Catherine Marshall. I became dominated by a sense of urgency, as though a freight train was taking me to the end. I tried to forestall it, but I couldn't. So I said, 'God,

whoever You are, here I am, take me.'"

"It was the most exciting experience of my life," she added. "It was revolutionary, like being first on the moon."

Though fear and emotion accompany some cases, many rebirths culminate from a sober, rational process: A rejection of material values, a pervasive sense of malaise that society is falling apart, a starving hunger for spiritual fulfillment, and a disillusionment with both drugs and oriental mysticism as solutions.

Erik and Mary Jane, both seniors, converted on New Year's Day after a roundabout, four-year search that encompassed virtually all of the frustrations that spur crisis-stricken youths to Jesus.

"When I was a freshman," Erik recounted, "I thought the key to happiness was money. But then I realized the answer was people, not things, so reflexively I studied psychology."

In that year, Erik met Mary Jane and the two began a romance, based in part on the philosophy of Erich Fromm. Their love flourished through the ensuing three years of

campus convulsions, during which they devoured a smorgasbord of counter-culture offerings — Maoist revolution, Zen Buddhism, transcendental meditation, handwriting analysis and communal living — spiced with more than 100 LSD trips.

"For all practical purposes, we couldn't hack it," Erik recalled. "We discovered that people alone couldn't provide any answers."

"At the commune we were living in," Mary Jane noted, "the love was so great it wouldn't even get the dishes done."

Then, last summer, Erik's 17-year-old brother came to East Lansing and explained Jesus to them.

"We were extremely skeptical at first," Mary Jane said. "We couldn't see how we could accept someone like Billy Graham. But gradually, we began to understand Christianity, and on New Year's Day, we prayed for forgiveness. We were reborn."

"Right," Erik agreed. "The Lord said to us, 'You don't have to play foolish games to find Me. I'll be coming soon, so you'd better be prepared.'"

"We got this driving hunger to want Jesus in our hearts,"

Mary Jane explained.

They observed that their rebirths their friends have ostracized the

"They call us 'burned add freaks,'" Mary Jane said.

"That's all right," Erik said. "Since our commitment to Christ, we've experienced joy, happiness, adventure, togetherness than ever before."

"And we haven't ever been to East Lansing," Mary Jane said. "Praise the Lord,"

exclaimed happily. Erik and Mary Jane discovered Jesus after a rational search for the truth. However, one coed noted that her rebirth had undertones.

"The Holy Spirit lures Christianity in the form of a very attractive guy," she

She explained throughout high school she acted like a social butterfly antennae tuned to the crowd. Then she got a date, a handsome schoolmate, took her to a prayer meeting

"But after the date," she said, "I forgot his attractiveness. I became obsessed with Jesus three days. Shortly thereafter, I was reborn."



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## Capital Capsules

A BILL PROPOSING state supervision controls, and study of day care centers was introduced in the Michigan House Tuesday by the Rep. Philip Mastin, D - Hazel Park.

Mastin introduced the bill he said, to determine better where and how funds being used by the State Dept. of Social Services for day care centers are being spent. The department has asked for a 56 per cent increase over its previous year request.

The current budget, he pointed out, is based on care of an annual caseload of 15,400 cases, or 36,000 children, while this request for next fiscal year is for an estimated 20,400 cases or about 54,000 children.

The state's day care program is designed to permit aid dependent children's parents to obtain regular employment, complement work incentive programs and other efforts of Dept. of Social Services.

\*\*\*

THE CONCEPT OF THE extended school year received boost Tuesday as the State Board of Education approved pilot programs to extend the school year in four nearby school districts: East Lansing, Okemos, Haslett and Northville.

The state board is experimenting with the longer year to determine whether it will save money and better utilize facilities throughout the state.

"We are strongly urging the legislature to make certain changes in school law to permit these projects to go ahead and to provide the necessary funds," Edwin L. Novak, State Board of Education president said.

The four participating districts have indicated that education can be delivered more efficiently in an extended year. Northville will utilize the "45 - 15 approach; 45 days of school and 15 vacation. Whereas the other districts are experimenting with a term option.

\*\*\*

A PROGRAM THAT enables trustees of Jackson State Prison to use facilities on the campus of Jackson Community College has been described as an "obvious success," by Harold Mattheis, dean of vocational and technical education at JCC.

The 70 trustees are bused to the campus from 10 p.m. a.m. four nights a week, where they study courses in business electronics and electrical welding.

Gus Harrison, director of the Dept. of Corrections, advocates the economy of the program because it makes use of existing facilities rather than constructing new ones within the prison. Similar programs are underway at Camp Pontiac and Camp Pugsley and are being considered for Marquette State Prison.

\*\*\*\*\*

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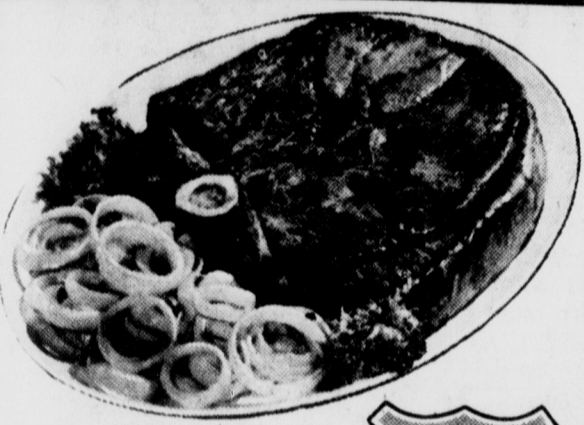
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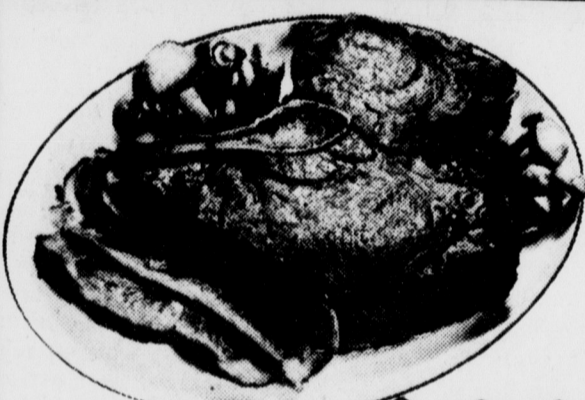
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## SYMPHONY OUTSTANDING

## Concert works superb

By JOEL HOWELL  
Reviewer

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Monday night once again proved their right to be included among the foremost orchestras of the world. Daniel Barenboim led the group in an outstanding program of works not often heard at concert performances. He and Pinchas Zukerman, violin soloist, demonstrated in the Bruch Violin Concerto the same dynamic rapport and stage presence as they displayed the previous night in their all-Beethoven duo recital. The occasional moments of rhythmic uncertainty, perhaps

due to the orchestra's relative unfamiliarity with Barenboim, were more than made up for by the overall excellence of control, especially in the lyrical adagio, in which Zukerman turned an often rather dull section into quite a musical performance.

The concert opened with Weber's Five Pieces for Orchestra, an early 20th Century work for a chamber orchestra of some 22 soloists. The work, a series of tonal images, is perhaps best heard stoned. The individual members of the orchestra showed a quality of tone not often heard at MSU. It served as an interesting introduction to the remainder of the concert, if not a deep musical work.

The culmination of the evening came after the intermission. For an hour Barenboim and the orchestra kept the audience enthralled with a superb performance of Bruckner's Ninth Symphony. Barenboim remained in perfect control of the well rounded and impressive crescendos and during quiet lulls literally made the audience sit forward to hear. The brass section was impressive, though overly loud in spots. The blending and balance of brass and string at the opening of the final movement was a thing of beauty.

Throughout the work the string section was able to supply the mass of sound needed for a performance of this powerful work. Though the low woodwinds and brass seemed troubled with intonation problems early in the work, this was soon remedied. At the close of the symphony, with the final chord in the brass held sustained against the last string pizzicatos, one almost anticipated a clatter from the stage as a horn player passed out from holding a high G - sharp for what seemed like an eternity.

Barenboim and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra received prolonged applause from an almost full house - a well deserved ending for a gratifying concert.



Lovely Rita

ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee presents Rita Coolidge and Marc Benno and the Dixie Flyers in concert with Don McLean at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50.

## Germans to air article by prof

A communication professor's essay on communication and persuasion research problems will be one of 29 papers to be broadcast on German radio as part of an international communications colloquium.

Gerald Miller said his paper, a revision of one he wrote for a similar colloquium in 1968, will be translated into German and taped, then broadcast March 20 over Radio RIAS (Radio in the American Sector) in West Berlin.

RIAS is controlled jointly by the United States, England and France, according to Miller.

Miller said the paper will be presented as part of the radio's ongoing free university program. Miller said several of the people submitting essays for the colloquium are famous in their fields and all are internationally known.

Miller said he had originally been asked by RIAS representatives in 1967 to write an essay on communication research problems with special emphasis on persuasion research. The paper he subsequently composed examined some contemporary areas of persuasion and indicated where research was needed, he said.

The original essay was broadcast over RIAS in 1968, Miller said, and then compiled with 28 other papers into a book.

Miller indicated that the 1972 colloquium, which runs from Feb. 7 through July 8, will probably be heard by 5,000 to 10,000 Berlin area residents.

## Sunfighter' fails at greatness

By MICHAEL D. OSBORN  
Reviewer

I was honestly expecting great things from "Sunfighter," because "Bark" was an excellent album, and Paul Kantner's three songs there showed him to be in top form. Grace Slick was not as

good as she has been (compared with her "White Rabbit," "Rejoice," "Lather," and "Hey, Frederick") but there was all the more reason for hope that she would reveal more of her capacities on a solo album. "Sunfighter" had the

potential of being another significant step forward for rock music in general and the cameo album in particular. A cameo is when only one or two artists appear on every cut and have written most or all of them, but are backed up by anyone the artist(s) feel would be most appropriate for the particular

concept. This concept has tremendous potential, but no artist I know of has been able to bring it off successfully. This is because the rock music field is not as fluid yet (in terms of recording contracts, etc.) as it might be and because the musicians doing this sort of thing have no real

conception of how much money, time and discipline it takes to bring it off.

Paul Kantner is the most experienced composer doing cameos, and he is farthest into it, but both cameo albums ("Blows Against the Empire" and "Sunfighter") that he has not lived up to the promise set out by each. In each, there is a grand structural design - "Blows" was the ballad (with appropriate preliminaries) of the hijacking of a starship; "Sunfighter" is a much more musical construction whose only parallel that I can think of is "Sgt. Pepper's". In each, there is a sabotage of the grand design by the incoherence and downright mediocrity of many of the songs, especially the crucial ones, vital to the design.

The first side "Sunfighter" sets forth the design: "Silver Spoon," major song, well done; "Diana," interlude (by itself, this is an awful song, but it makes an excellent link; I believe this was intentional); "Sunfighter," title song, well done; "Titanic," interlude and very well done; "Look at the

Wood," minor song, perfectly placed as buildup material to the last song; "When I Was a Boy, I Watched the Wolves," major song, only partially realized.

This last song is symptomatic of the second side's failure to realize the album. The song, although it tries, and has the potential, simply does not have the musical vitality and complexity necessary to hold down the all-important position of last song on a side. This is the song that will linger in the listener's mind after the album is over; and if it's a crummy song, this colors the impression of the entire side.

"Wolves, etc." has the potential to adequately fulfill the obligations of its position, but one senses that it was rushed to meet an album deadline, and neither the composer nor the performers were satisfied with it.

The second side starts off well enough with "Million" and "China" - the first dead serious song I've ever heard Grace Slick perform - but then deteriorates. "Earth Mother," whose standard "We are the best generation - that's - ever - lived" rhetoric

ruins a good melody and some excellent lead guitar work, is the start of a decline that tears apart the carefully sewn design of the album's beginning.

"Diana 2" and "Universal Copernican Mumble" were meant, like "Titanic" and "Look at the Wood," to build to the climax of the final song, "Holding Together"; and the do, in a certain perverse sense, that each song is worse than the last. "Holding Together" though it starts well, is the biggest disappointment of the album.

"Holding Together" could have been done so much better. It has a rhythm change or two plus an audible lead guitar (Jorma Kaukonen or Gary Chalko would have been good). Peter Dinklage would have been acceptable; and some tightening of the lyrics; that's the song really needs. And the ends it.

Alas, the album is good, but only because it fails in its aspirations at greatness. I look forward to the day when an artist, perhaps Kantner, can put together the first great cameo album; it will elevate the art to the stature of the Beatles. But that time is not yet.

Troupe to play opera, 'Tommy' in Erickson Kiva

"Tommy," the rock opera written and made famous by England's "The Who," will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday at the Erickson Kiva. Plain Brown Wrapper will provide the music. The combined effort of ASMSU Pop Entertainment and the New Players, the show revolves around the life of Tommy, an incurable, backward child.

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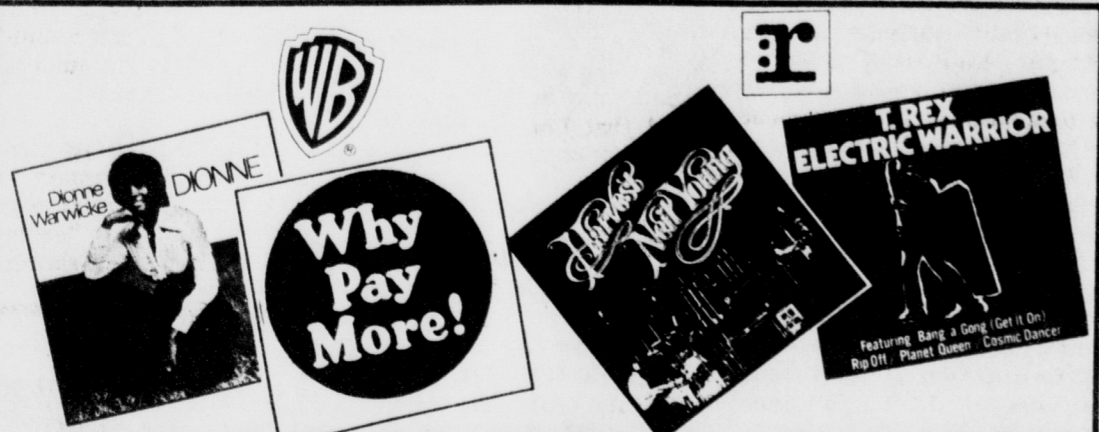
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**Fire breaks out in U-M dwelling**

ANN ARBOR, AP — Thirty coeds at a University of Michigan sorority house fled to safety Tuesday when fire broke out in the dwelling. More than 60 fires are believed to have been set on the campus since Jan. 27.

Authorities said the latest fire, which followed two other fires Monday, did not appear to be arson, but added that its cause was under investigation.

About 500 students were evacuated from a residence hall on Monday after a fire was discovered in a cleaning closet, where a fire was confined.

Another small fire Monday on the fifth floor of the Classroom Cook Little Science Building also was included on the arson list, although Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said it did not appear to be part of the series of deliberately set fires.

Fire Chief Arthur Stauch said Tuesday's blaze was confined to the first floor of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. He estimated damage at \$5,000.

He said the blaze was discovered about 3:45 a.m. by a sorority housemother who sounded an alarm. The girl residents made their way to safety by back doors of the two-story structure.

"It doesn't look like arson at the moment but we are not going to make a final determination until we sift through all the debris," Stauch said. "We have had so many suspicious fires late that we are checking them all out extra carefully."

"The police chief said, 'there are probably one or two people responsible for setting some of the fires, but there are probably other mischievous people getting into the act too, for the publicity and excitement.'"

Security on the campus is being tightened, with no one allowed in the residence halls without a key or identification.

**Ferency hits delay in arrest process**

Michigan only pays lip-service to the law requiring immediate access to court for an arrested citizen, one of the cofounders of the Human Rights party charged Monday while speaking on MSU's campus.

"Michigan criminal procedures already call for the availability of examining magistrates on the lower courts on a full-time basis, but the law in this regard is given little more than lip-service," said Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney, as he addressed a national Park and Recreation Law Enforcement Institute in Kellogg Center.

"A major reduction in police-community tensions could be achieved almost immediately by the introduction into the criminal justice system of round-the-clock court services, readily available to all enforcement officers and citizens alike," Ferency said.

"A law enforcement officer who takes a citizen into custody is presently commanded by the law to take the citizen to the nearest magistrate without unnecessary delay," Ferency noted. "In a very real sense, this latter requirement protects the police officer as well as the citizen, because most police officers are not in as good a position to protect the constitutional rights of a citizen as the courts would."

continued. "As matters stand, policemen justify a complaint that they seem to lack the qualifications of a Supreme Court justice in order to make simple arrest," Ferency said.

"That complaint can be answered by providing access to the courts immediately following arrests," he said.

**Course planned on contamination of environment**

A seminar on environmental contamination is being offered again this spring by Alpha Xi Delta, an honorary fraternity in agriculture and natural resources.

The course, open to students, discusses ecology, principals, water quality, contamination of environment, through presentations by various speakers.

The class is held one night a week and provides two credits. For further information, contact Larry J. Connors, associate professor of agricultural economics or Victor J. Rudolph, professor of forestry.

**Highway meet to focus on role of mass transit**

Transportation — from downtown bus systems to rapid transit in Chicago — will be the focus of a State Dept. of Transportation conference today and Thursday in Kellogg Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of State Highways, the MSU College of Engineering and the Continual Education Service, will feature Gov. Milliken as the noon luncheon speaker Wednesday.

Approximately 350 construction engineers are expected to attend the conference at Kellogg Center to discuss and plan the highway department's role in state mass transportation.

Representatives from General Motors, Bendix Corp. and the highway department are also expected to address the conference.

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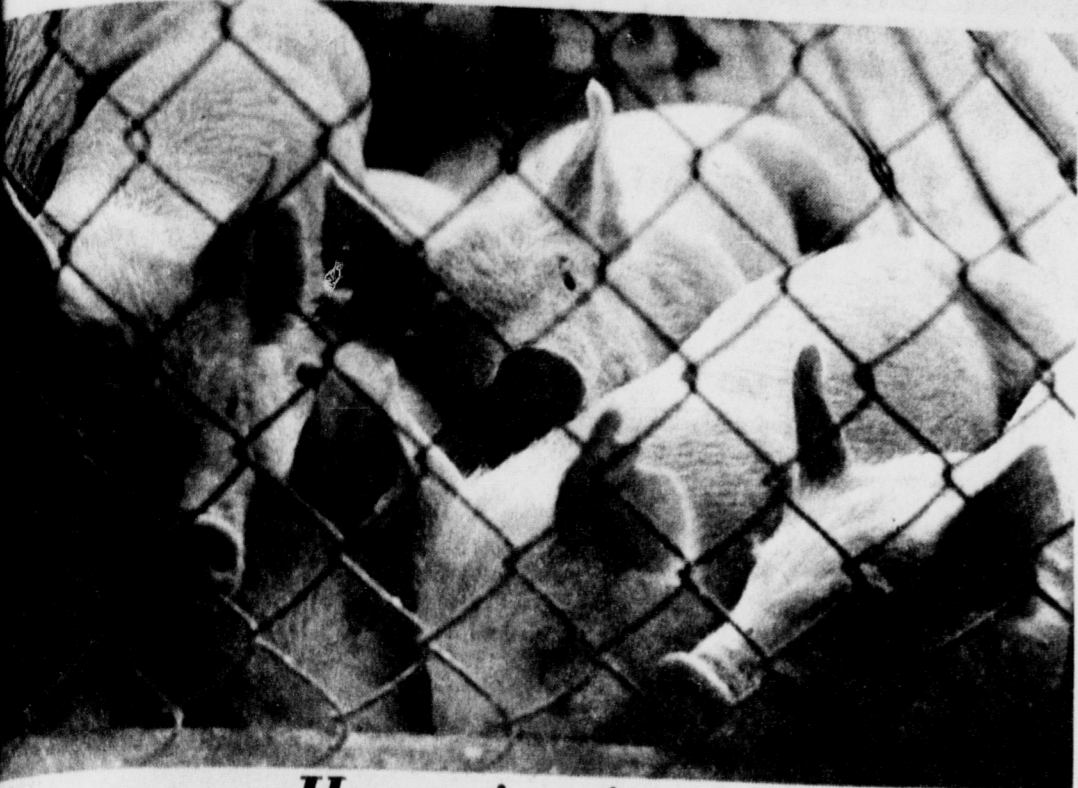
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The pigs crowd up to the fence for a look at their human observer. One, though, finds that he can't quite make it to the front as the other four hog all the space. These little pigs are residents of the Swine Research Farm on Forest Road.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Drug analysis program aimed at public service

by KATHERINE NEILSEN

Michigan's new drug analysis program could increase the ability of both crisis centers and state bureaucracies, according to a member of the State Office of Drug Abuse and Control.

Meriam, program director for education for the office, said the program, in which the state health department has begun sending drugs for crisis centers, is a real delivery of public service.

"It doesn't happen a lot that the government gets to the grass roots," Meriam said in an interview. "A lot of bureaucratic decisions don't reach all the people who are asking for help."

Meriam said crisis centers involved in the program, like East Lansing's Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center, relate to a specific population — street people. He said the new program might lend some of this credibility to the government agencies involved.

Meriam said he has at the same time been making a concerted effort to increase the credibility of crisis centers in other circles. He said crisis centers as playing a major role in Michigan, he said.

Meriam said the agencies involved in the new service participate on an basis in what he termed a countywide community program.

Meriam said the operation, which provides partial analysis of most drugs, with complete analysis of those especially troublesome, has been in two counties because it would be too complicated to do statewide immediately.

Meriam said the pilot counties were chosen to compare a metropolitan area with a rural area. The pilot counties were Van Buren County, with rural Van Buren County. The state is going to see if the number of toxic drug reactions declines in those counties, he said.

Meriam said persons who use the confidential service will also be asked to evaluate their evaluation of it, he said. He stressed that persons sending drugs to a center must return to the center for the drug analysis.

Meriam said drug analysis makes possible emergency warning and shipments in an area. Doctors, hospitals, health departments and crisis centers are all in communication now, he said, thus aiding treatment of toxic drug victims.

Meriam said the drug analysis program, financed within the state public health budget, also provides anonymous, public information for local county health departments, he said.

## TO HALT ENGLISH GOODS

# Ulster league begins boycott

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

The League for Ulster Justice plans a continuous boycott of English goods, commencing today Daniel O'Kennedy, chairman, said in a recent Detroit interview at the Irish-American Club.

The league has the cooperation of Teddy Leason,

head of the New York Longshoremen, and Matthew Guinan, head of the Transport Workers Assn., in the boycott, O'Kennedy said.

British ships will be unloaded today, and British cargo will not be shipped by the transport workers, O'Kennedy said.

"It is regretful," O'Kennedy said, "that such things as a

boycott have to occur. Public opinion polls show that over 70 per cent of the British public favor withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland."

O'Kennedy added, "If you start off by hurting British economic interests they will put pressure to bear on the British government."

The league has also done research and lobbying for the Kennedy-Ribicoff resolution in the U.S. Senate which calls for the dissolution of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, withdrawal of British troops in Ulster, and recognition of all people's civil rights.

A similar resolution has been introduced in the U.S. House, under the sponsorship of Democratic congressmen, Martha Griffiths, James O'Hara and Lucien Nedzi, all from Detroit.

O'Kennedy added that the theme of Detroit's St. Patrick's

Day Parade March 12, will be the violence in Ulster. Floats will depict the prison in Longflesh, which O'Kennedy said resembled a German concentration camp.

Marchers will carry crosses to symbolize the Londonderry residents killed on "Bloody Sunday."

O'Kennedy called the investigation on the Londonderry incident biased. He noted that Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice is conducting the hearing, which will make it a British investigation on an affair between Irish peoples.

He said that the International Commission of Jurists in Switzerland asked to be allowed to mediate the affair, but were refused by British authorities.

O'Kennedy does not predict a favorable outcome for the Irish side.

He is optimistic that settlement can be reached in Ulster, citing that it is now fashionable in British circles to talk about Irish unity. Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor Party, favors withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.

But, O'Kennedy doubts that the British Tories would like to lose the 10 to 12 unionist votes in Northern Ireland.

O'Kennedy hopes that more groups will join support for Irish reunification. He cites present U.S. support in "every state where there is an Irishman."

## Economics Dept. to present awards

The Dept. of Economics will present a \$50 prize for the best of 5 papers to be published in its undergraduate journal, "The

MSU Economist". Book prizes will be given to all five authors of papers published.

The papers will be selected for publication in the journal from those submitted by professors in the department as the best in their classes. In addition, any undergraduate may submit a paper which uses economic analysis in the discussion of a problem. The deadline for papers is April 15.

The second annual MSU Economist will be published in September 1972 containing the selected papers written between spring term 1971 and winter term 1972.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A NONSTUDENT FROM Galveston, Tex., was arrested for soliciting magazine subscriptions and for possession of what police believed to be marijuana at 6:35 p.m. Monday in Case Hall. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

A BUS DRIVER has identified two students for having used forged bus passes at 5:45 p.m. Monday at the bus stop by the Human Ecology Building. Police said the county prosecutor will be notified, and a warrant for their arrest may be issued.

FIVE CUSHIONS FROM a couch in the women's restroom

on the third floor of South Kedzie Hall were stolen between Feb. 22-28. Police estimated the loss at \$75.

A SPARTAN VILLAGE resident told police that someone put sugar into the gas tank of his car prior to 7 p.m. Monday. Police said there is no estimate of damage to the car yet, and said they have no suspects.

A CAMERA WITH an estimated value of \$500 was stolen about 4:25 p.m. Monday from a restroom in Wells Hall. Police said a student was using the facilities, and left the camera

on the floor. He told police that a black male, about 20-years-old, took the camera off the floor and fled. Police are investigating.

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## Gymnasts ready for league meet

By THOM GATES  
State News Sports Writer

All that lies ahead for the Spartan gymnasts this season is the Big Ten championships to be held this weekend in Champaign, Illinois.

The g-men concluded their regular season last Friday night with a close meet against Michigan. The Spartans came out on the short end of the score in that meet but they did complete a winning season. The gymnasts compiled a 5-4 dual meet season and in coach Szypula's words "are fired up for the championship meet."

Several individuals have stood out for the Spartan g-men during the season. Randy Balhorn in all-around competition, captain Charlie Morse on the side horse, rings, and parallel bars, Don Waybright in the vault, and Dave Ziegert in floor exercise have all performed well throughout the season.

Ken Factor, MSU's number two all-around man, has been hampered by injuries all season long but he should be ready for this weekend. Al Beaudet, the number three AA man, has been steadily improving this year and in the last two meets he has contributed a lot to the team.

Sophomores Larry Lad and Dick Manning are two other improved gymnasts. Lad is a floor exercise specialist while Manning works the still rings and high bar.

"The team has a great attitude going into the championship meet," coach Szypula said. "We know that we have shot at the title but we also know that to win everyone will have to perform well. It will take a lot of extra effort."

The lack of depth is the vital factor in the Spartans hopes for the team title. Throughout the season the top performers for the Spartans have held their own against the other top performers in the Big Ten.

Randy Balhorn lost the AA competition only once during the season and that loss came at the hands of Michigan's Ray Gura, who only defeated him by .05 of a point.

Morse has scored well on the side horse and still rings and is the top contender on the parallel bars. Ziegert is rated in the top three in floor exercise and Don Waybright is a stand out in the vault.



### Zippering a shot

MSU's center ice all-American Don "Zip" Thompson lets a shot go against Jerry Mrazek of Minnesota - Duluth that slid wide of the net. Thompson is near the top of the WCHA scoring race going into the season's final weekend with 28 goals and 28 assists.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## Spartan Thompson a big man on ice

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Don Thompson has put some real honest-to-goodness Zip into the MSU hockey team lately and is once again battling for the scoring title in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Earlier this season, however, the senior centerman had doubts that he'd ever get moving.

"I didn't have my heart in the game in the first half of the season and my scoring statistics showed it," Thompson said before practice Monday.

"I don't really know why. Mick (Bob Michelutti) was having trouble adjusting to his off-wing on our line and (Mark) Calder and I were both a little down on ourselves so that might

have been the reason.

"After the Christmas break we started clicking and playing a little harder and we've done alright," he added. "It's a shame Mick got hurt (broken left leg) but Bill Sipola did a good job over the weekend and I think he'll work out just fine."

Although the Spartan ices lost twice to Wisconsin last weekend, Thompson scored a three-goal hat trick to run his goal count this season to 28. In his last ten games, Zip has turned the red light on 13 times.

"He's one of the best centers we've had here," MSU Coach Amo Bessone commented. "He's got good speed, a good shot and he's done a helluva job learning how to adapt to his size disadvantage."

At 5-5 and 150 pounds, Thompson gives away height and weight to most opposing pivotmen in the league. Yet, in three years of varsity competition, he has scored 61 goals and assisted on 84 Spartan tallies — a pretty fair record for a player who's supposed to be too small to succeed.

"Size really isn't a hindrance in college hockey," Don said. "Skating ability is important as well as handling the puck."

Don certainly has had plenty of practice in both of these areas.

He started skating at the age of five on a rink behind his home in Toronto, Canada and followed a daily hockey regimen for years.

"In the morning I would go out and play some hockey before school started, then come home and play during lunch and then play some more after school let out," he recalled. "Then after dinner I would go out and skate some more."

He had plenty of company on the ice in the form of his older sister and younger brother, who now are both playing in leagues at home.

"My sister, Donna, plays defense in a women's league in

Toronto and my brother from what I hear, is one

best 13-year-old goalie in Canada," Don stated. Zip performed for Etobicoke Indians — a "B" team — in his teen years. He moved up to "A" hockey with the Falls entry and played for a few months, before to MSU.

"The father of ex-icer Dan Fingero recruited and got me a full scholarship to play at MSU," Don reflected. "I didn't know what to expect when I came here because I'd never seen the campus. I'm happy here though," he wondered.

Zip was named Sophomore Player of the Year in the 1969-70 season, as a Spartan. Last year, he was selected to the first American squad and the team all-WCHA unit, basis of his 19 goals and 28 assists.

Combined with his this season, its not hard to see why Thompson has been approached by the NHL. "The WHA is better for me though they will have younger players and a lot of college players might take me a long break into the NHL."

The physical education could play for the Spartans fall term, since he started here in the middle of a He'd rather turn pro, "I've already told you I'm not coming back next year is the year for me to make it in the pros," he said. "I'll get a good education and it's up to me."

## FOR NATIONAL MEET

# Wrestlers begin work

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer  
MSU's Big Ten championship wrestling team took Monday and Tuesday off but resume workouts today in preparation for the national meet March 9, 10 and 11 at College Park, Md.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger will take eight MSU wrestlers to the NCAA meet but indicated his disappointment that not all ten Spartan wrestlers were able to qualify.

The Big Ten conference sends the first four placers in each weight and Mark Malley and Greg Zindel had to settle for fifth place landings.

"Malley is capable of beating anyone in the country at 150," Peninger said. "Not taking Malley to the NCAA meet is going to hurt us."

"Our only prayer for Zindel and Malley to get to the nationals is for somebody not going," Peninger added.

But the Spartans will be represented by five conference champions, the most notable

being two-time (118) national titlist Greg Johnson. He is joined by Pat Milkovich (126), Tom Milkovich (142), Gerald Malecek (167) and heavyweight Ben Lewis.

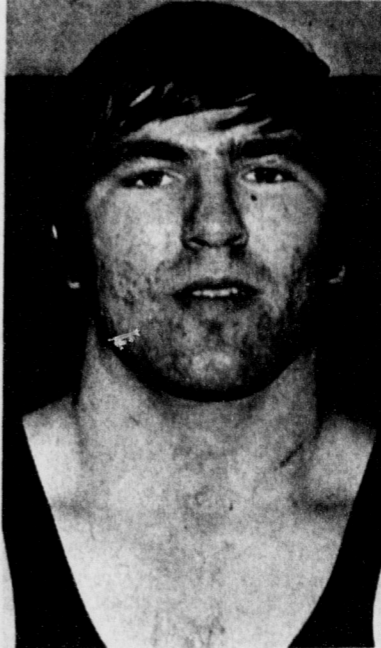
Conrad Calander (134), Rick Radman (158) and Dave Ciolek (190) round out the MSU contingent.

Last year MSU placed third behind Iowa State and Oklahoma State and the same teams, along with Washington, will likely battle for the top honor this season.

The Spartans have been rated No. 2 to Iowa State all season even though Iowa State lost to Washington in a dual meet. And Iowa State was upset by Oklahoma State for the Big Eight championship last weekend. OSU, Iowa St. and Oklahoma each qualified nine wrestlers for the NCAA meet.

Besides the return of defending champion Johnson, the Spartans will have fourth-placer Ciolek and fifth-placer Lewis wrestling for higher spots.

Lewis, a Fenton senior majoring in engineering, has won two Big Ten titles and ironically stepped in at heavyweight last



BEN LEWIS

year when MSU defending Big Ten heavyweight Vic Mittleberg decided not to wrestle.

One may expect heavyweight wrestlers to be big and mean but Lewis is neither.

Lewis, who weighs just over 200 pounds wrestles opponents who sometimes outweigh him by 50, 100 or more pounds. Last year he defeated Cal Poly's 300-pounder twice in two meetings.

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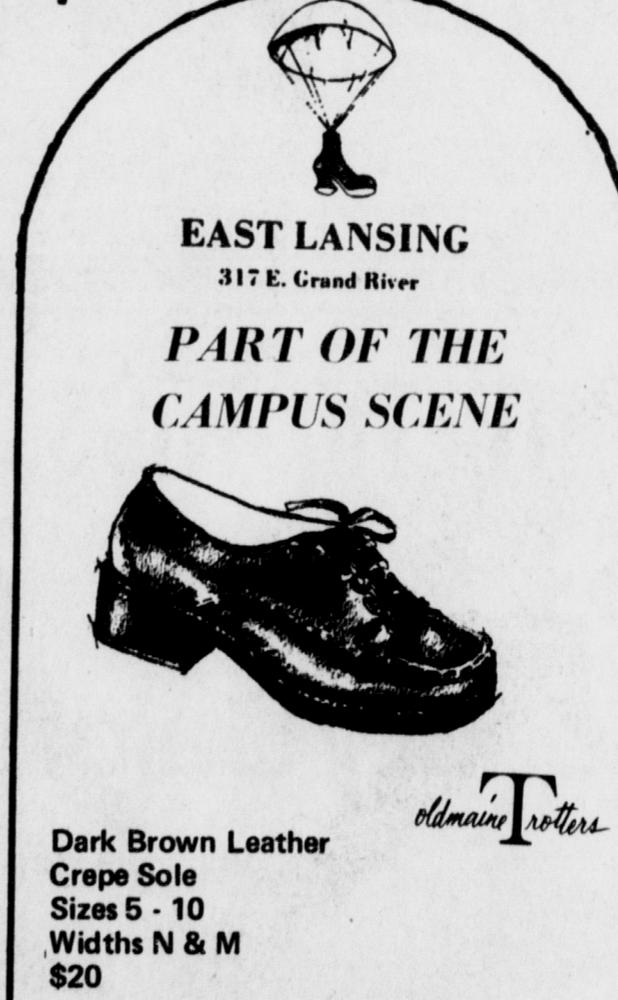
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## Committee appeals Big 10 cage ruling

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Twin Cities assembly committee of intercollegiate athletics voted Monday to appeal the suspension of two University of Minnesota basketball players by the Big Ten.

Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen were suspended for the season for their parts in a melee which ended the Ohio State game Jan. 25.

The two originally were suspended jointly by the Minnesota committee and the Big Ten. But when the Minnesota student body group reinstated them Feb. 10, Big Ten Committee Wayne Duke clamped a full-season suspension.

\*\*\*\*\*

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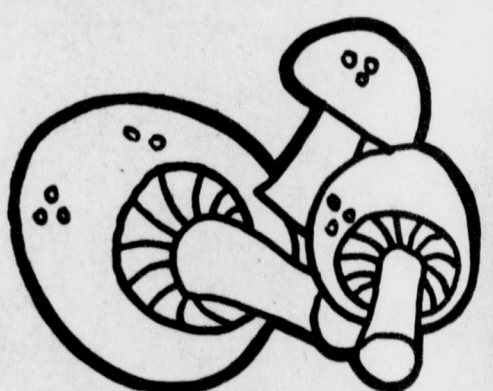
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# Hairston awesome in freshman debut

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Basketball fortunes peaked with the enrollment of former prep All-American Lindsay Hairston at MSU, and thus far, the 6-8 pivot man from Detroit Kettering has done nothing to cloud those fortunes.

Hairston, one of the most sought after high school cagers in the nation last year, was contacted by over 100 universities hoping to land the versatile front line ace.

"I talked to a lot of people about scholarships," commented Hairston, "but of all those people I felt Matthew Aitch and Gus Ganakas were the most sincere. They were concerned with more than just my basketball ability," he continued.

Neither Ganakas nor Aitch can be too upset with Hairston's decision. He's presently averaging over 30 points a game for Aitch's frosh contingent, which now boasts a 9-2 seasonal mark. Ganakas of course, will have the pleasure of working with Hairston for the next three years.

Hairston is firmly intent on receiving a physical education degree from MSU. "I'm not in contact with any pro teams right now and I don't intend to discuss contracts with a pro franchise until graduation," Hairston explained. "I'm not here just to play basketball. A degree is a real challenge and since I love sports as much as I do, I decided on a physical education major," he continued. Hairston's personal goals are relatively high by most people's

standards, but the former all-state selection feels that he is very near attaining two of his primary objectives.

"I would very much like to compete in the Olympics this summer," remarked Hairston. "That would be a great honor for anybody to be a part of an NCAA championship team. We have a great deal of talent at MSU and I really feel we're quite capable," he noted.

The transition from high school to college basketball is one many potential stars have found fatal. Hairston has handled the challenge remarkably well thus far.

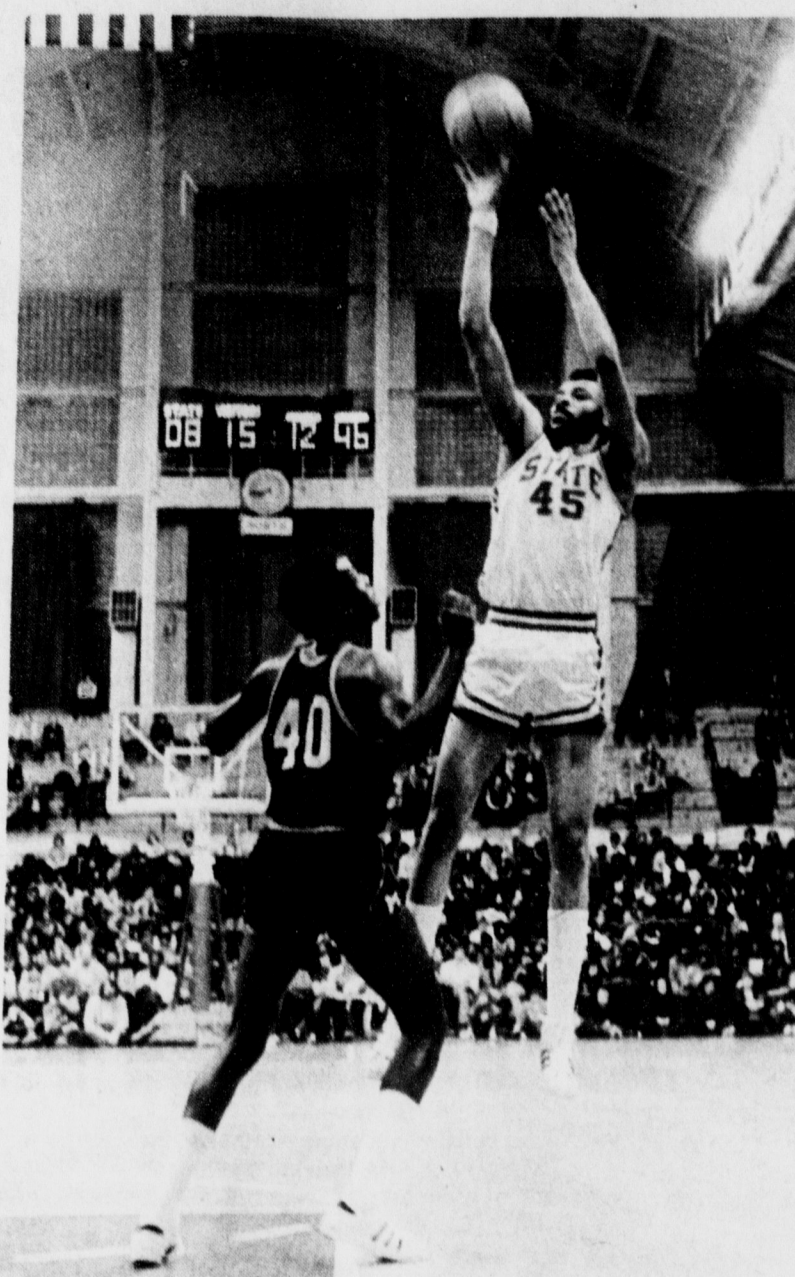
"I feel a good ballplayer is a cocky ballplayer. I try not to concentrate on the man I'm playing against," Hairston continued. "When this happens you have a tendency to over respect your opponent. As far as any transition is concerned, I feel that I'm good. I can get the job done even if my opponent is eight feet tall. You just have to play someone different each week," Hairston explained.

Hairston competed in several sports in his hometown of Detroit before concentrating on basketball. "I ran cross-country for a year, played baseball and even played football before the coach put a stop to that," remarked the number one frosh rebounder. "Basketball was kind of a tradition in my family and I guess that had more influence on me than anything else."

Hairston commented briefly on the tendency of the press to build up his rematch with "archrival" Campy Russell. "I really don't think about playing an individual. Basketball is a team sport. When you lose the team loses. It's not an individual thing in my mind," Hairston remarked.

Basketball is a challenge for Lindsay Hairston. "I love the game. I relate to basketball," commented Hairston. "I would like to be a professional, but I've got a lot to learn before I take that step."

Gus Ganakas and Matthew Aitch are overjoyed that Hairston chose to learn on the campus of the Red Cedar.



Hairston for two over Russell

## 'EVERYONE IS THE KEY'

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

The door to the Big Ten throne room may be tough to open for MSU's trackmen when they travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the conference championships, but coach Fran Dittrich is not giving up hope.

"Everyone will be the key," Dittrich said, as the Spartans go after only their second indoor title in 22 years.

Senior sprinter LaRue Butcher will be one of the main keys in a serious Spartan challenge to break Wisconsin's five-year lock on the conference indoor title.

Along with Herb Washington and freshman Marshall Dill, Butcher and the Spartans have enjoyed almost unprecedented dominance in the sprints. In all, the Spartan trio has grabbed 12

firsts, 11 seconds, three thirds and two fourths this season. But this strength will really get its test in the Big Ten finals.

As Dittrich said, "We've got our background; now is the time for the final exam."

Butcher's role will be most important here, as Washington and Dill have been rated pre-meet favorites in the 60 and 300 respectively.

Butcher ranks with the top six in each event, but where he finishes in the finals will determine how much the Spartans can narrow the point gap between themselves and Wisconsin — it is especially significant here as the Badgers are weak in the dashes.

The hurdles are another focal point for the Spartans. Wisconsin sports a top-notch man in Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson while MSU counters

with John Morrison and Mike Hurd. Based on current Big Ten times no less than eight men including these three, have gone either 7.8 or 7.9 in the low hurdles. With a 2-1 man advantage it would help the Spartans to get either, or both, to finish in the top five.

The long jump, though Johnson's 24-8 is currently second best, may give the Spartans another chance to make up ground. Del Gregory and John Ross are rated 3-5 in the conference and should either move up a notch, they'd give MSU additional points.

The two-mile, 600 and 880 should also be interesting point races. Wisconsin's Glenn Harold and Bob Scharke are currently 1-3 in the Big Ten, while MSU's Randy Kilpatrick and Rob Cool rate 2-5. The Badgers best times have come on oversized tracks, though and the Big Ten final should be close.

In the 600, Wisconsin's Skip Kent tops Bob Cassleman's time by .1 of a second; though Cassleman beat Kent in last year's final.

The 880 times are similar also — Wisconsin offers John Cordes, second at 1:52.5, and MSU has Ron Cool, 1:52.7.

With the Badgers non-contenders in the mile relay, MSU will have to fight strong Illinois and U-M to grab a necessary first.

Dittrich said, the Spartans will need to come up with their best performances of the year this weekend. "If everybody

## Spartan cagers bounced by Badgers

The MSU basketball team which hasn't won in Madison against Wisconsin in the past six years, extended that streak to seven with a crushing 101-74 setback to the Badgers Tuesday night.

Mike Robinson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was hampered by fouls and sat out a portion of the second half. Robinson finished the game with 20 points. Center Bill Kilgore aided Robinson in totting the Spartan scoring burden with 21 points. Wisconsin was led by Leon Howard who threw in 20 points.

The Badgers opened leads of up to 27 points throughout the second half and were never seriously challenged by the Spartans.

The Badgers led at half, 51-39, with the 12

point intermission bulge the biggest Wisconsin margin of the first twenty minutes. Robinson and Kilgore accounted for 31 of the 39 Spartan points. The lack of the first half scoring leads of more than two points at a time throughout the early going. Wisconsin's forward Leon Howard led the Badger assault in the first half by scoring 12 points. He shot for a 61 percent clip in that first half.

The Spartans are now 4-7 in the Big Ten 11-10 on the season. Wisconsin slipped ahead in the standings with the win, moving MSU in the standings with the win, moving conference ark to 5-6 and its overall season record to 12-9.

## Fencer's foil brightens as Big Ten meet nears

By GREG WARFIELD  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday turned out to be, according to Coach Charles Schmitter, "a crazy, mixed up day" for the MSU fencers. Going into a quadrangular meet at Detroit, the Spartans came away with only one victory, despite some good individual performances and occasional weapon strength. They won against Illinois Chicago Circle, 16-11, while losing to Detroit

17-10 and Wayne State 18-9. Foil took two out of three matches. They beat Detroit 5-4 and Chicago Circle 8-1, while losing to Wayne State 7-2. Epee held out against Wayne State to win, 5-4, while losing to Detroit 6-3 and Chicago Circle 5-4.

Sabre took it on the chin in all three matches. The Spartans lost the weapon to Chicago Circle 5-4, while Detroit and Wayne State handed them

identical 7-2 defeats.

Foil, so - so in past years, brightened up considerably some outstanding individual records. Robin Luce had one of his best days, going 6-3, while Ira Schwartz won 5-3 and Held went 2-1.

Epee had a topsy-turvy but there were winners in Herring at 4-3, and Jon Moss 2-0. "Moss is going to be a good and tough kid," Schmitter said of the 19-year-freshman.

There were no stars in all three starters came up losing records.

Schmitter said that Spartan's performance at Detroit and Wayne State disappointing. "Our point, epee, fell down, sabre, which was getting fairly strong, was off. We do as well as anticipated, why, I don't know," he said.

But Schmitter did have for the foil squad, "Foil came back against Chicago and CC was tough. They us this time. I would say looked as good as they have year," Schmitter said.

He had particular praise for man Robin Luce, who was Luce's win in the last which won the day at Chicago Circle.

Schmitter was happy the showing of the substitute this meet, as well as in other addition to Moss, he noted while sophomore Ed L. lacked experience at beginning of the season, he coming along.

The Spartans end their dual meet season with a record, the same as last. They will busy this preparing for the Big conference championship Saturday at Madison, Wis.



LARUE BUTCHER

## Cage tournament at MSU for women

The MSU women's basketball team will host the first of two regional tournaments this Friday and Saturday. Ten schools participate, vying for the top three places. The first three from this tournament qualify for the regionals.

Play begins at 1 p.m. Friday in both the Women's I.M. gym and Men's I.M. sports arena. Saturday, play will start at 10 a.m., the first place championship game at 8 p.m.

Ms. Anderson is confident that her team will do well in the tournament and said that the team "should qualify for regional tournament."

The women's varsity basketball record currently stands at 2.

## Cage game switched

The two remaining basketball games, one Michigan Saturday and the one with Northwestern a week later have been moved from normal 8 p.m. starting time to 7:30 and all will be on the new arena. The games will be at 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. Burt Smith announced Tuesday.

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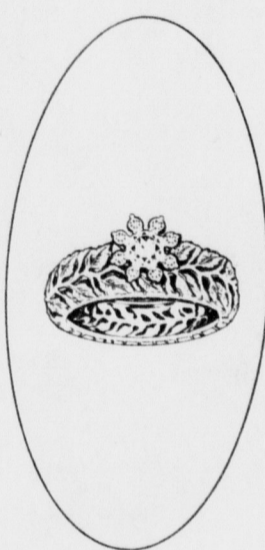


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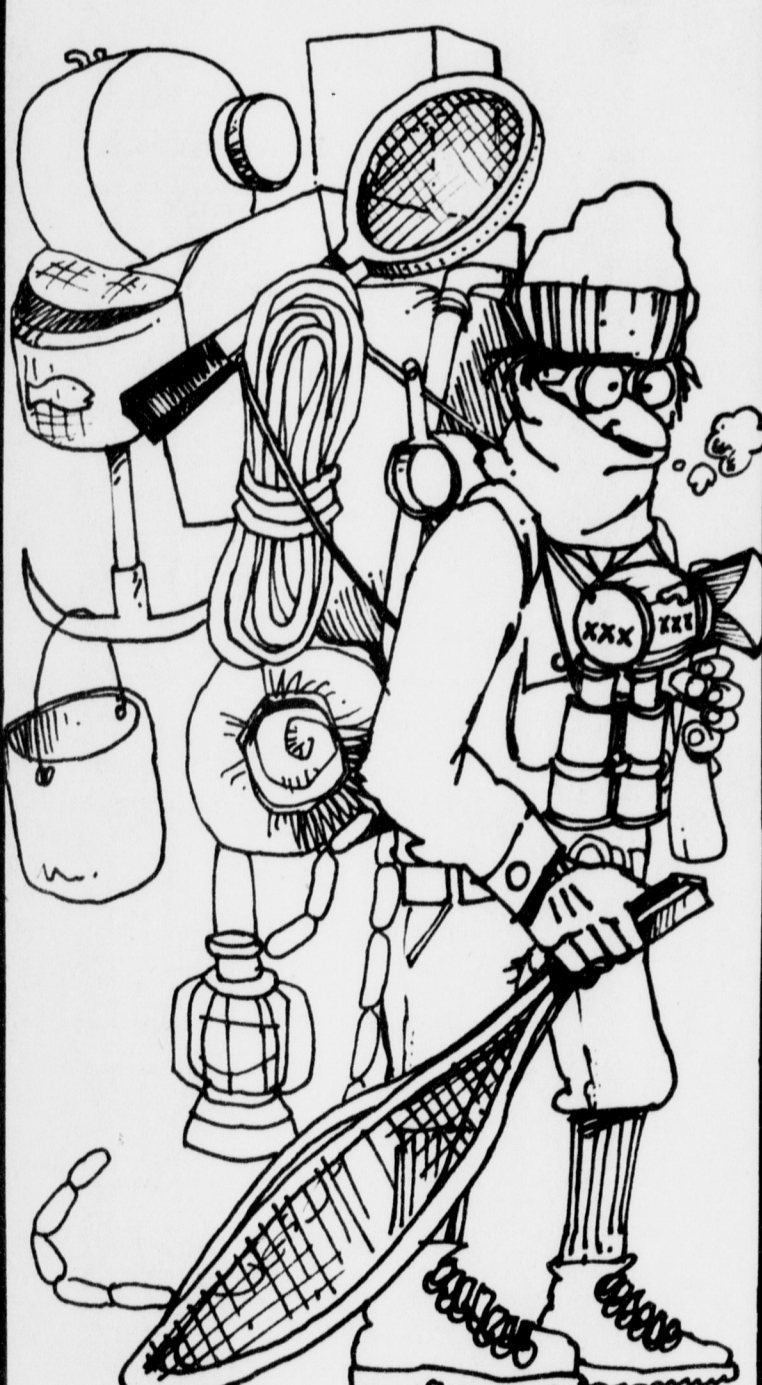
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Apparently there is a misunderstanding in regard to the current labor predicament at the Coral Gables. In hopes of helping to rectify this issue, we wish to correctly inform you as to what our position really is. Let's talk facts. The proper way to determine whether a business is to be unionized is to have either the state or federal government conduct a secret ballot election. All responsible unions follow this procedure. No responsible union ignores the process of a secret ballot election in favor of taking the employees on strike, causing the business to lose customers, and causing employees to lose wages and tips. The union never approached the Gables to ask for an election. This is ridiculous!

We took the initiative, and asked the union for a secret ballot election; the union refused. We have, ourselves, petitioned the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for an election. We understand the union opposes the election, now why? What do they have to fear? After all, the secret ballot election conducted by responsible state officials is the only way that our employees may freely express themselves without fear of any pressure, by either side.

We stand ready to abide by the results of a secret ballot. Query? If a union will not respect the wishes of the employees enough to consent to an election, and if the union wins an election, will they respect the employees opinion after the election? We doubt it. Come on Local 235, let's get off dead center!

The management of the Coral Gables

# Indiana tankers here to defend title again

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Indiana should be one of the best if not the best indoor facility in the country. The Hoosiers, who are looking forward to defending their NCAA championship later in March, are the overwhelming favorite to cop their 12th straight Big Ten title, Michigan, which has taken second place 11 straight seasons, is once again the favorite for the runner-up spot.

Ohio State seems to have the edge to be the third-place choice because of the Buckeyes' strong diving and relay teams, though MSU, Wisconsin, and Minnesota pose serious threats to tie Bucks.

Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern all have some tough individuals.

Indiana brings its usual outstanding contingent of stars to the meet, led by five Olympic veterans, and several nationally ranked tankers.

Hoosier co-captains Mark Spitz and Gary Hall are defending conference champs in six individual events. Spitz, a five-time Olympic gold medal winner, is the champ in the 50-foot freestyle and the 100 and 200-foot butterfly. Spitz also swam a leg on the winning 400 and 800-foot freestyle relay teams.

Hall took the 200-foot backstroke, and the 200 and 400-foot individual medley last season, and was also a member of the victorious 400 medley and 800-foot freestyle teams.

John Kinsella, a silver medalist as a 16-year-old in the 1968 Olympics, defends his titles in the 200, 500, and 1650-foot freestyle.

Mike Stamm is back after his 100-foot backstroke title.

Michigan coach Gus Stager brings a team that would win

most any other conference. Byron McDonald is one of the country's top butterflyers, and Larry Day is strong also.

Stu Isaac will be up among the top breaststrokes and Chris Hansen should place in the backstroke events.

Ray McCullough and Jose Amaha are the Wolverines top sprinters, Mike Whitaker is the strong swimmer in the breaststroke and IM and Joe Crawford leads the Michigan divers against Ohio State's strong contingent.

Todd Smith, Tim Moore and Steve Skilken lead a strong OSU diving squad. Smith took third in the one and three meter last season.

Ohio's top swimmer is Reed Slevin, the defending 100-foot freestyle champ, also swims backstroke and IM.

MSU's top prospects are butterflyer Ken Winfield, one of the nation's best in the 200-foot butterfly; versatile Alan Dilley who is strongest in backstroke; defending 100-foot breaststroke champ Jeff Lanini; John Thuerer in distance freestyle and diver Mike Cook.

Wisconsin's Murphy

Reinscheiber is one of the nation's best in the 200-foot butterfly and Rawdon Peterson is the top Badger distance freestyler.

Big Ten one-meter diving champ Craig Lincoln leads the Minnesota Gophers.

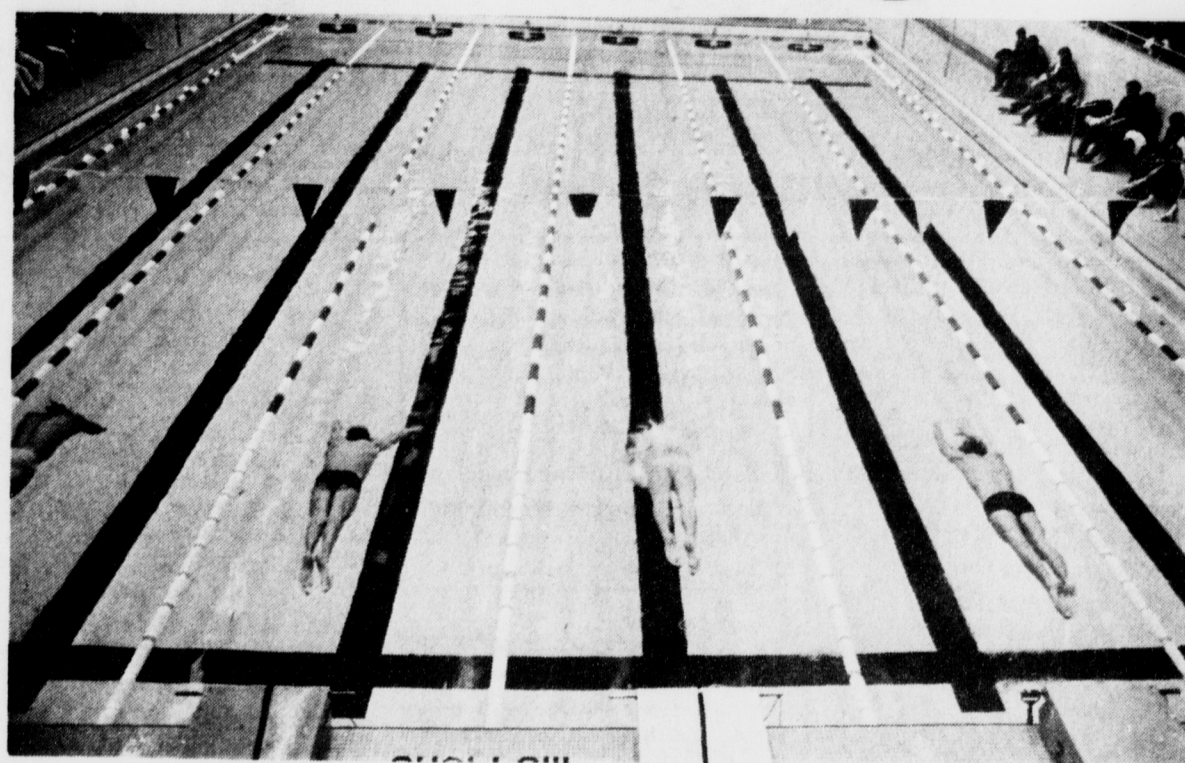
Purdue sports two fine freshmen in Maury Wolfred and Larry Krauser. Wolfred holds the Purdue top mark in the 500 and 1000-foot freestyle and also the 200-foot IM and 200-foot backstroke while Krauser is tough in the 100 and 200-foot freestyle.

Steve Stasukaitis placed last season in the 50-foot freestyle.

Illinois freshman Rod MacDonald will be tough in the distance freestyle, as will brothers Joe and John Tanner who swim the freestyle sprints and Dave Druz in the IM and butterfly.

Northwestern has a fine distance freestyler in freshman Ric Phillips and a strong middle distance freestyler in Phil Dodson.

Iowa's Jim Haefner and Bob Barr in the sprint and middle distance freestyle contain the top Hawkeye chances.



Big Ten championships here

The Big Ten swimming championships will be held at MSU this weekend over Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Afternoon preliminaries will be held at 1:30 for Thursday and Friday and at noon Saturday. All evening finals will be held at 7:30 p.m.

State News photo by Craig Porter

CK GOSSELIN

Indiana swimmers again big favorites



Indiana isn't about to blow the other Big Ten schools out of the water as far as overall athletic prowess is concerned. The Hoosier football team wasn't a favorite to win the Big Ten title and showed everyone why during the year. The basketball team was, on the other hand, a favorite to cop honors in the basketball sector of the Big Ten, but ended to drop its first four games to severely crimp title

Hoosier wrestling team sent two grapplers into the Big Ten championship finals last Saturday, one a defending champion, and both came out losers. The baseball team in Indiana hasn't won a title since 1949, and the track team, which is considered one of the better squads in the country, has a reputation of not being able to come up with a win.



DICK FETTERS

Indiana is definitely not one of the athletic powerhouses in the Big Ten. But don't tell Doc Counsilman and his Indiana swimmers that.

The Hoosier swimmers are in a little world of their own. They are the best. Not just the best. THE best. Their pool dominance is untouched by any college team in any college sport - ever. UCLA is only a rookie at taking national titles in basketball as far as Indiana and swimming goes. The Hoosier tank squad has taken eleven straight Big Ten titles and has left everybody standing at the bottom of the pool for the past four years as far as national competition goes. In Olympic competition, Indiana could almost qualify its entire team as the U.S. entry. The Hoosiers sent 20 swimmers to the Olympics in 1968.

This year's Big Ten championship meet to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Men's I.M. pool should once again be a showcase of Indiana swimming superiority. If

well for Indiana, East Lansing will be hit with a bigger

than any Hawaiian island ever experienced. The weekend when I attended the Big Ten wrestling championships at Indiana and the Spartans were running away with the mat marbles, a writer from the Indiana student paper wrote that "Michigan State might have the wrestlers but we got the swimmers." And swimmers Indiana has. Many have said that the best intercollegiate swimming competition takes place in the Indiana practice pool.

The Big Ten meet, the Hoosiers have 13 of the 19 swimmers from last year returning to compete for titles this weekend. The latest swimming release from Indiana (from three weeks ago) listed 31 Hoosier swimmers that have already qualified to compete in the nationals. And, yes, that was three weeks ago.

Everyone will be competing with Indiana but I doubt if anyone can beat them," MSU Coach Dick Fetters said. "There are three or four different contests for positions in the Big Ten that should make the meet very interesting. We will be competing with Wisconsin and Minnesota for fourth place and there will be another great battle between Ohio State and Michigan State.

Also go as far as to say that in August when everyone is going to their television sets watching the Olympics in Munich, our swimmers there will have also competed in the meet this weekend," Fetters predicted.

The meet will feature two sessions daily for the three days. Saturday and Friday afternoon sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and Saturday morning sessions will begin at 10 a.m. The afternoon sessions will be preliminaries and time trials. The three night sessions will be finals.

Cost \$1 for all students, faculty and staff with proper identification. The general admission price is \$1 for all afternoon sessions and \$2 for all evening finals.

## Summer of '72

"ATL, Hums, Soc Sci in London"

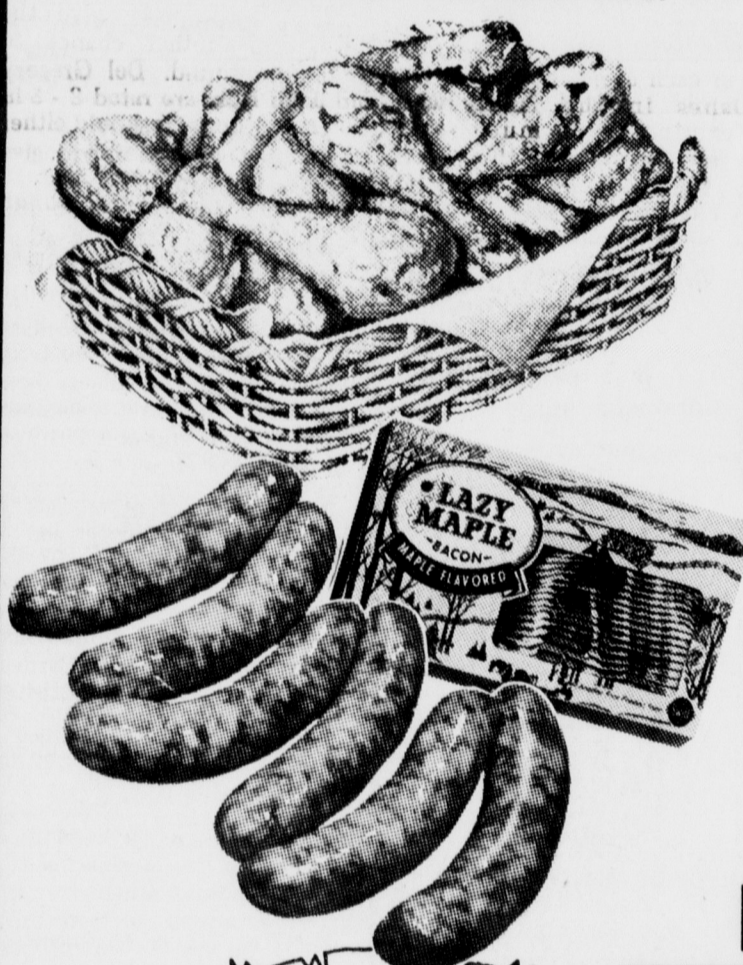
All students are invited to a general meeting, with film, concerning summer programs in London. Wednesday, March 1. Brody Multi-Purpose Room, 7:30 p.m.



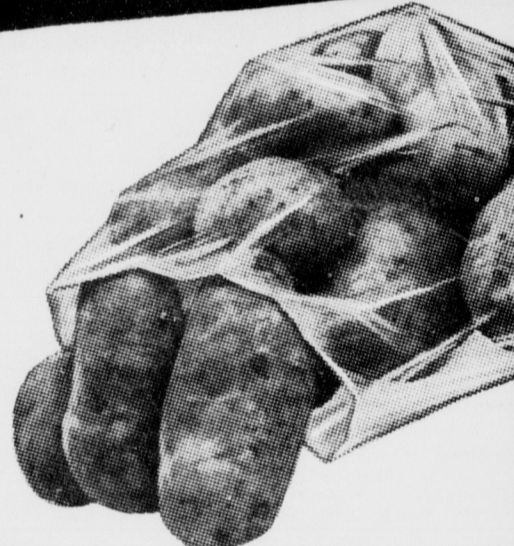
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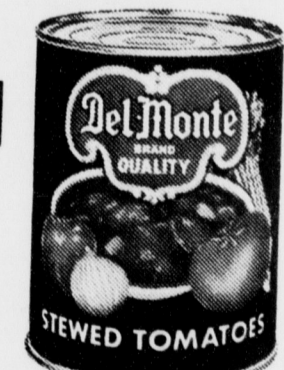
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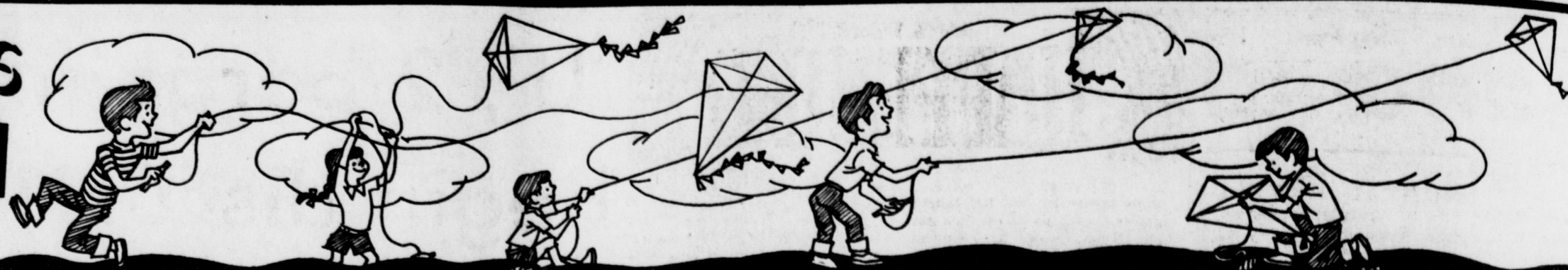
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SPRING SPECIAL. 1964 Ford Wagon \$125, 1963 Rambler \$50 or both for \$150. 351-5683. 2-3-2

SPRITE, 1968, 34,000, great shape, roll bar, extras, new battery, shocks, etc. \$925. 337-1721 ask for Scott. 4-3-3

TEMPEST 1966, stick, need money! Best offer over \$350. 351-5986. 3-3-3

TRIUMPH GT6+, 1970, overdrive, good running condition. Best offer. 484-7304 after 5 p.m. 3-3-2

VEGA 1971, midnight blue, 20,000 miles. \$1700. Good running condition. 393-0362. 5-3-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Overhauled, runs good. \$100. Call 349-3748 after 5 p.m. 3-3-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1965. Rebuilt engine, one owner, excellent condition. \$550. 351-4338. 1-3-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good running condition. \$275. Call 355-6121 after 6 p.m. 1-3-1

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 bug, radio, 8-track, brand new tires, good condition. \$1150. 882-9184 after 6 p.m. 2-3-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 CAMPER BUS. Sleeps two. With water supply. Clean interior. Good body. Good running. 2-year G.W. warranty. \$1595. CURTIS FORD of WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133. 4-3-3

VW 1966, excellent condition, dark blue, call 351-5409 mornings or evenings. 3-3-2

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR AUTO INSURANCE? Why not give me a call? Don SENTRY INS Sakowski 676-1930

## Scooters & Cycles

KAWASAKI MACH III, 800 miles, \$850. Call 337-0106 after 6 p.m. 3-3-3

CYCLE INSURANCE — Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 11-3-10

TRIUMPH 500, 1969. Mint condition. \$800 firm, also 1971 Suzuki 125 trail bike. 281 miles on new engine, asking \$425. 482-8819. 5-3-3

HODAKA 100, 1971, 2500 miles, excellent condition. \$395 with helmet. Call 355-9028 and ask for Bill. 5-3-2

1970, 650 TRIUMPH. Luggage rack / helmet. Excellent condition. Call 485-3082. 4-3-3

SUZUKI 500 1970. Custom paint, mint condition. Will store until spring. \$595. Ken 332-5039. 3-3-2

## Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, very clean, very fast, new electrics, new tire. 30 day guarantee, \$800. 337-0245. 5-3-7

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. 4-6-9-12 monthly policies. Low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. 676-2449. 0-1-3-1

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-3-10

## Auto Service & Parts

FOREIGN CAR Parts — CHEQUERD FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-3-10

VW. GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-3-10

MAISON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C-3-10

KEEP ON truckin'. Repair work on Volkswagen bugs, buses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. 9-3-10

GOODYEAR. 6.00 x 13, 2000 miles. 5 with wheels. 351-4248. 3-3-2

## Employment

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Degree in Business or Accounting. Family man with sales background. Phone Barb 489-1441 PERSONNEL CAREERS. 3-3-3

STUDENTS. EARN money now. 86 students needed for full or part time, days or evenings, earn \$30 - \$40 per day, \$15 - \$20 per evening. Must have car. Apply in person only. 4980 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, (next to Yankees). 3-3-3

TOPLESS GO-GO Dancers. For interview. Call 489-1655. 10-3-7

Travel 'round the world this summer. Sail a Foreign ship. Men and women, no experience good pay. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Now. MACDONALD, Box 224, Irvington, New Jersey 07111.

SMALL GROUP (Jazz-Blues) needed for Friday and Saturday nights. Auditions 1V9-4311. BRAUERS 1861 HOUSE. 5-3-1

EARN MONEY selling Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. 351-2425. 5-3-3

WAITRESSES, NIGHTS, no experience necessary, full or part time. Will train. Apply in person, ROCKY'S TEA KWOOD LOUNGE, 3600 South Logan. 3-3-2

DRUMMER — MUSICIAN

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

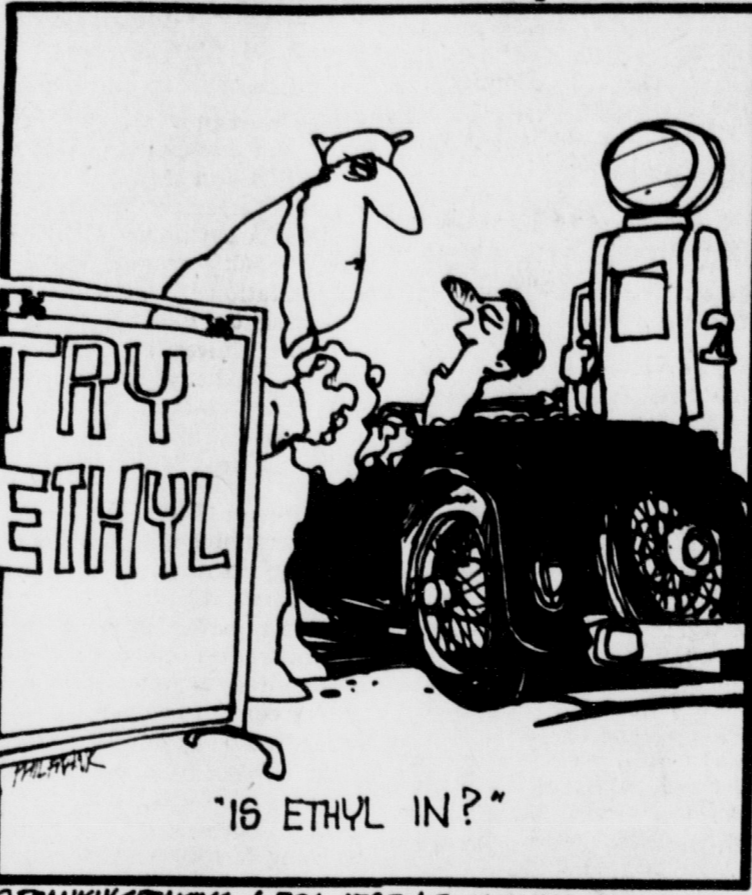
PART TIME work. Available 20 hours per week. Need 12 men with cars. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C-3-10

JOBS EUROPE guaranteed and salaried - England, Switzerland, year - round, 1st class hotels/ restaurants. For details write JOBS EUROPE, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91402. 1-3-1

WOMEN OR girls 18 or over for easy pleasant work in our office. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Days or evenings. Excellent pay. Apply in person only. 4980 Northwind Dr. 3-3-3

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"IS ETHYL IN?"

## Employment

HOSTESS AT Northwind Stables. Apply in person, no phone calls. 3-3-1

WANTED SIX models for well-known firms. All letters will be answered. Everyone interviewed. Please send name, address, telephone number and photo. Models, Post Office Box 284, East Lansing. 10-3-10

MALE HANDICAPPED graduate student needs male assistance to share double room. Room paid, call Dave, after 5:30. 355-4015. 4-3-3

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone 351-5800 SOCIETY CORPORATION. C-3-1-1

TEACHER FOR Co-op nursery. Half time. Begin classes March 17th. Phone 371-1168 or 349-0698. 4-3-3

**A Career of satisfaction and unlimited earnings helping the world's citizens own a "piece of the rock."**

Interviews for men and women March 7 & 8 Placement Center

MALE HANDICAPPED graduate student needs male assistance to share double room. Room paid, call Dave, after 5:30. 355-4015. 4-3-3

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone 351-5800 SOCIETY CORPORATION. C-3-1-1

TEACHER FOR Co-op nursery. Half time. Begin classes March 17th. Phone 371-1168 or 349-0698. 4-3-3

## For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-10

OFFICE SPACE, 100 to 2800 square feet on first floor across from campus. Air - conditioned, carpeted, available soon. Parking. Phone FABIAN REALTY. 332-0811, 482-4619, 669-9873. 7-3-3

## Apartment

ONE MAN for 4-man spring term. One block from campus. 332-4203. 5-3-2

ONE GIRL 2-man spring and/or summer. Close. 332-8176. 3-3-3

ROOMMATE OR two leasees for 2-man, furnished, \$165/month, close. 332-6438 after 6 P.M. 5-3-3

4 MAN apartment in Burcham Woods. Will sublet for \$54 monthly per man. Furnished. 351-3118. 3-3-1

2 - MAN apartment for sublease. Spring and summer. Cedar Green Apartments. Next to Brody Dorms, swimming pool. 351-2673. 5-3-1

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SPECIALIZING IN VW & PORSCHE  
Complete Engine Overhaul  
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## For Rent

### Apartments

BRENTWOOD, NEAR Frandor, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, carpeted, air - conditioning, carport, \$170 FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811, 482-4619, 482-0571. 3-3-1

ONE GIRL for four - man apartment in Cedar Village. Sublease spring. No deposit. 337-0189. 5-3-3

NEED ONE girl, Cedar Village. Spring term or immediately. 351-7446. 3-3-1

TWYCKINGHAM. NEED 1 man for 3 man apartment, spring. No deposit. 351-5437. 5-3-3

GIRL FOR 3 man Spring / Summer. Close. 351-3247 after 6 p.m. 3-3-2

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man spring. Evenings 351-3819. Reduced rent. 4-3-3

NEEDED ONE man sublease spring / summer. Cedar Greens, call 351-5937. 8-3-3-2

1 BEDROOM, furnished, Sublet spring, summer, \$135 / month. Near campus. 351-5430. 3-3-2

ROOMMATE WANTED — Architect (30) desires straight, clean, intelligent swinger - type college grad to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 351-2749 evenings. 373-3674 days. 3-3-2

NEEDED 4th girl. March. Meadowbrook. \$50 / month. No deposit. 882-7066. 3-3-2

NEED ONE girl to sublease spring term. \$65 a month. Close to campus. Phone 351-6366. 3-3-3

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One or two girls. Liberals preferred. No lease. Air - conditioned, pets. Rent negotiable. 489-6501 after 5 p.m. Leave number. 2-3-2

CEDAR GREEN Apartments. Three 1 bedroom units available for spring term. Phone 351-8631. 5-3-7

LUXURY 2-man, furnished, right off campus, for spring and / or summer term. Call 337-1565 Monday - Wednesday or call collect 313-646-9691 Thursday - Sunday. 5-3-7

ONE GIRL sublet spring term. Near campus. \$60. Call 351-5939. 1-3-1

1 GIRL needed to sublease, spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rent. Call 332-2930. 3-3-3

AMERICAN APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 332-5322. 8-1-3-1

EDEN ROC Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8488. 8-1-3-1

RIVERSIDE EAST and West Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8292. 8-1-3-1

NORWOOD APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 351-2744. 8-1-3-1

CAPITOL VILLA Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-5330. 8-1-3-1

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 351-5647. 8-1-3-1

ONE MAN needed for four - man spring term or immediately. Twyckingham. \$70 / month. Call 351-0119 after 6 p.m. 3-3-3

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2 man furnished apartments. Including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 KEDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1. Days 487-3216, evenings till 10 p.m., 882-2316. 0-8-3-10

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man apartment. Available March 18, 1 block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. 349-6609. 0-8-3-10

GIRL NEEDED spring term for apartment close to campus. 351-6870. 3-3-3

ONE MAN sublet spring term. 731 Apartments. March paid. 351-3305. 3-3-3

ONE GIRL: New Cedar Village. Spring term. \$70. No deposit. 351-3469. 3-3-3

TO SUBLET 2 - man apartment. \$115 / month. Spring. Close. 332-0789. 1-3-1

GIRL NEEDED spring term, 4-man apartment. \$62.50 / month. 351-9229. 6-3-8

GIRL FOR 3-man. \$65 / month. Pool - air - conditioned! 351-4404. 5-3-7

SUNSHINE, NICE WORD. 1 girl for Chalet Apartments. Close. 351-8636. 1-3-1

## For Rent

### Apartments

WANTED, 1-2 girls to sublease furnished apartment until June. 731 Apartments, Burcham Drive. 332-0641 nights, 353-1883 anytime. 4-3-1

## CAMPUS

NEW, FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR FALL

## DAHLMAN APARTMENTS

1234 E. GRAND RIVER

351-2169

WILLIAMSTON: 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, appliances, air - conditioned. Phone 655-3840. 3-3-3

## Houses

1 BEDROOM, Furnished, carpeted, bedroom carpeted, \$90. 2324 Commonwealth, 371-3522 or 482-6906. 1-3-1

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, 3 miles from campus, \$200 / month. Call 485-8354. 5-3-7

1-2 PEOPLE. Spring. Own rooms. Excellent location. Rent adjustable. 351-5882. 5-3-7

GIRL NEEDED, own room, close, rent paid until March 15. After 7 p.m. 351-6899. 1-3-1

4 BEDROOM house, furnished, near campus, sublease spring term. 332-8963. 8-1-3-1

EAST LANSING duplex. Carpeted, 2 bedroom, full basement. Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only, child welcome. \$210 / month. 349-9675 or 349-0660. 5-3-6

SUBLET, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$180 / month. Campus 2 miles. 372-3017. 3-3-2

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, well furnished, lots of close space, utility room, yard, pleasant area, \$185. 337-0461. 5-3-3

## Rooms

CLOSE TO campus. Doubles, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. \$53/month. 351-2029. 5-3-3

SLEEPING ROOM, GIRLS preferred, close, furnished, parking, separate entrance. 332-0322. 3-3-3

SINGLE ROOM, male student, linens, furnished, near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-3-3

SPARTAN HALL, men and women, singles, color TV, 1/2 block from campus. 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. daily, 372-1031. 0-8-3-10

GIRLS, GRADUATE or senior students, single room, \$60, \$25 deposit. References. IV2-8932. 3-3-3

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-3-10

ONE ROOM available in house for Spring term, Call 351-3642. 2-3-1

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17. Free ticket

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19. Sister

21. Flavorful



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