

# Cable TV could offer myriad services

By KRISTEN KELCH  
State News Staff Writer



First in a series

(CATV) is currently in the experimental stages of providing these services and many others.

Commonly referred to as cable television, the full capabilities of CATV are not well known to the general public.

When further developed, this system will have a profound effect on communications in all communities, and the MSU community is no exception.

Erling Jorgensen, director of Instructional Television at MSU, said in a recent interview that when most people think of cable television, they think only of a system which enables them to receive broadcasts from several additional television stations on their receivers, rather than the usual three or four available in a community.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," Jorgensen said. "Cable is really a much broader system of communication."

CATV is a transmission system which distributes television and other signals through a wire, called a coaxial cable, instead of broadcasting the signals over the air. Special high antennas and head end control centers, — where signals are filtered, translated and amplified — carry

the signals to the receiving locations which are hooked to the cable system. An installation charge, plus a monthly fee are paid by the receiving locations, such as homes, offices and schools, to be connected to the cable network.

Because the television signals are carried through a cable rather than broadcast through the air, the receiving locations are able to receive clear pictures and several stations.

To avoid over-the-air broadcasting interference between signals in close proximity, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licenses the allocation of radio channels and bands.

However, cable signals do not radiate into the air, and hence cable may use the entire frequency spectrum, thus providing many channels to receiving locations. Jorgensen said that cable systems are being built today which will be able to carry as many as 50 channels. At the Institute for

Electrical and Electronic Engineers International Convention in 1970, Nathaniel E. Feldman, a cable engineer, said that in 10 to 20 years, a "four cable system could provide 400 channels of television."

What could one do with all these channels? The prospects seem unlimited. Television could become more community-oriented.

Local programming would emphasize localized activities such as high school athletics, cultural events, public hearings and political debates. Small towns that could not support a regular broadcast station would have an outlet for self-expression concerning community affairs.

Students could take classes in their homes and the system would enable a lecture to be repeated several times a day on several channels.

In some cities, cable systems currently are being used to improve law enforcement work. Coupled with a monitoring system, the cable permits a single officer at police headquarters to oversee traffic conditions and also keep a watch over specific sections of the city.

Currently, commercial television is a one-way medium, allowing for no immediate audience feedback. However, two-way systems are easily possible using cable.

By combining cable television with a computer such as is done with an experimental project in Reston, Va. called TICCAT (Time - Shared, Interactive, Computer - Controlled, Information Television), the home TV set becomes the means for a whole new form of communications.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



## Monday STATE NEWS

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# Da Nang to step up initiative against enemy, Thieu says

DA NANG (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu says the Vietnam war is entering a new phase in which government forces must put emphasis on counter-guerrilla warfare for and hold territory.

Thieu said that the best measure of a village or hamlet's security is whether the chief stays there at night.

"If a hamlet chief abandons his hamlet, this hamlet must be regarded as lost to the enemy," Thieu said. "A hamlet chief who leaves... to protect himself is a hamlet chief who connives with the Communists."

Thieu's orders were issued in meetings during the past week with regional military commanders, chiefs of the 44 provinces and other officials to study the military and political situations.

Speaking to officials in the Mekong Delta, Thieu said the Communist command had made an apparent decision to revert to guerrilla warfare in South Vietnam because of an inability to accomplish its aims through large-scale attacks.

Part of the enemy plan, he said, was to rebuild the Viet Cong infrastructure in the countryside and use political assassination and other forms of terrorism to disrupt security and the government's pacification and economic development programs.

"Because the Communists have a very careful plan to smash our pacification and development program, we must also have a very careful plan to counter the Communists," Thieu said. "I believe the time has come for us to engage in a war for territory, a counter-guerrilla war."

He said South Vietnam's regular armed forces would continue with large-scale operations against big North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units, while the counter-guerrilla war would be carried out through a series of new or improved operating methods at the local level.

These include assigning areas of responsibility to province and district militia and self-defense units, and conducting continuous military operations by replacing

hamlet chiefs are "absolutely forbidden" to sleep anywhere but in their own villages.

It has been common practice for officials in insecure areas to spend only daylight hours there, for fear of nighttime assassination by the Viet Cong. Many U.S. advisers contend that the best measure of a village or hamlet's security is whether the chief stays there at night.

Thieu said many province chiefs were guilty of taking it easy in this regard, because "our military operations, though numerous, did not often result in clashes with the enemy nor achieve great results."

He also said that local intelligence networks needed to be improved and enemy informers weeded out from among militia and self-defense forces. Of every 10 militia outposts conquered by Viet Cong attackers, Thieu said, nine were taken with the help of "fifth columnists" in the government forces.

Thieu also made these points in his speech to officials who attended the delta meeting.

• He will conduct a comprehensive reform

tired troops with fresh ones, instead of simply breaking off and returning home, allowing the enemy to escape or change his plans.

Thieu said the government's administration to streamline operations, eliminate red tape, control corruption and save money and manpower.

• An economy drive should be carried out to avoid waste of supplies and equipment, which Thieu said have been used recklessly. This drive should take such forms as avoiding the firing of artillery shells unless absolutely necessary.

• A campaign is necessary to eliminate "social evils" which are generated by the war but which must be controlled as it fades away.

• A government-backed drive to control narcotics has bogged down after a good start because officials "lost enthusiasm" and "ignored their duty." The program must be resumed.

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## HINGES ON IRS CLARIFICATION

# Tax on grad assistants unsettled

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office which services Michigan may clarify this year the issue of whether University graduate assistant stipends are taxable under federal income tax laws, Robert M. Lockhart, MSU asst. comptroller, said Friday.

Lockhart noted that about 1,600 to 1,700 of the 2,300 MSU graduate assistants who received stipends from the University in calendar year 1971 were required to pay federal income taxes amounting to \$400 and \$500 in some cases. Though he cautioned that the IRS promise of graduate assistant income clarification was only tentative, Lockhart observed that a 1971 Tax Court decision in a Detroit case was in favor of tax exemptions for graduate assistants.

Basically, the issue hinges on interpretation of the 1954 IRS Code, which excludes educational scholarships and fellowships from the individual's gross taxable income. Unfortunately, there have been a number of conflicting opinions by IRS commissioners conducting audits and by Tax Courts reviewing individual cases as to whether graduate assistant stipends are "scholarships or fellowships" or rather "compensation for services rendered."



A life saver

Lisa Albert, 16, of Eaton, Ohio and her pet Thai gibbon, Edward, are pictured in Marseille, France harbor Saturday, last Wednesday, Lisa and her pet saved a man from drowning in the harbor and learned Saturday that the man was Marcel Boucan, accused of being one of the world's biggest drug smugglers trying to escape arrest. French customs officials found 937 pounds of heroin on Boucan's sloop boat valued in the U.S. at more than \$100 million.

AP Wirephoto

my chief  
lled aid to  
utto goal

DA (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's appointment of Gen. Tikka Khan to command the Pakistani army appears to be the first major step toward a peace pact on the subcontinent, Bengali officials who have been close to Bhutto and suggested Sunday.

They say the appointments of Tikka to Lt. Gen. Gul Hassan Khan and of Air Chief Marshal Zafar Choudhury to replace air commander A. Rahim Khan mean that the first time since Gen. Mohammed Khan commanded the army in 1951, chiefs are accountable directly to a ruler.

His show of force in confirming two of his last December played a major role in giving him president, apparently gives strong position over national Awami leader who has been Bhutto's

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Another day for Muskie

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accompanied by his son, Stephen, sets out for another day of campaigning at the head of Manchester's Snowshoe Parade Sunday morning in New Hampshire.

AP Wirephoto

# Dem hopefuls hold TV debate; campaign costs highlight talk

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary met in televised debate Sunday night, with Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, and George McGovern disputing who was first in disclosing sources of campaign money.

The 90-minute, five-candidate session broke no new ground in the campaigns for the nation's leadoff presidential primary Tuesday.

Instead, it provided a televised forum for a restatement of the positions and arguments the candidates have sounded across the state.

Muskie said after the debate he did not know how it would affect Tuesday's voting, while McGovern said, "I'm not sure it will have much of an impact."

The debate was broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire. It was to be shown later by public broadcasting stations in major cities around the country.

The other New Hampshire candidates appearing in the debate were Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn., who at age 32 is ineligible for the presidency.

The format was a four-minute opening question for each entry, a series of questions put by a panel of four newsmen and, finally, a three-minute windup statement.

Muskie used his windup time to challenge McGovern's repeated campaign charge that the favored senator from Maine has refused to disclose anything about his campaign donations.

McGovern made public a week ago the names and donations of more than 42,000 people he said have provided \$1.26 million for his campaign.

"I have disclosed the sources of

contributions to my campaign for the presidency," Muskie said. "I was the first candidate to do so, and no other candidate followed my lead until almost two years after my first reports were filed... I did so in 1970."

"Now, if I may turn to the real issues in this campaign," he said, dismissing the

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# Repas calls for opposition to motion limiting censure

By S.A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, distributed to all members of the Academic Council a letter urging them to oppose a proposed motion which would put some restrictions on the process of censure and reprimand in the future.

Repas, one of two persons censured by the Academic Council Nov. 30, 1971, for his actions in publicizing the faculty pay list, is asking the council to "complete its unfinished business."

Repas based his request on a section of the Feb. 1 council minutes which states: "Professor James B. McKee asked the council to reconsider its Nov. 30 motion of censure. After a straw vote, the chair announced that the request would appear on the council agenda."

However, the item on the council agenda is a proposal prepared by the Steering Committee. It states:

"Motions of reprimand and censure moved in one session of the Academic Council

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

# Green blasts SN reporting

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
The director of the Center for Urban Affairs said Friday that State News reports of his efforts to get more blacks hired by the Big Ten have been "irrational, incomplete and biased."  
Robert L. Green, professor of education, said the State News distorted the minority hiring

issue which he, Joseph H. McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, and Thomas S. Gunnings, asst. director of minority counseling, had raised with the Big Ten Conference.  
Green said he thought the three had presented the issue to the Big Ten in a rational and orderly manner.

"We have received a rational answer from Big Ten officialdom in response," he added.  
Representatives of black faculty and students from Big Ten schools, including Green, have been invited to present a list of grievances at the March 7 Big Ten Conference meeting.  
Green said he was less concerned with the problems of black athletes than with black opportunities in sports management. He said he received letters from black coaches in high schools who have been trying to get into the Big Ten for years.

He explained that for coaches to get into the Big Ten, a Big Ten official must watch them and make a recommendation. He added that officials do not attend many games between black high schools, where most black coaches work, except to scout players. Black coaches thus have less visibility than white coaches, he said.

"I never predicted the wrath and fury of the white community on this athletic issue," Green said. "Even when I was on Martin Luther King's staff in Mississippi I never got the hate mail and phone calls I have on this issue."

"But response from Big Ten officialdom has been good. If action continues to be creative the Big Ten will have some black officials. Greater coaching opportunities will open for blacks and when that happens the critics will understand

what we're working for: the improvement of minority employment."  
But State News coverage of racial affairs at the MSU campus, he said, "has done more to heighten tension than anything else." He said, "is insensitive to both the black and white communities whenever race is either a major or minor issue."

The State News, he added, has not fulfilled the role of a responsible news media as stated in the Kerner Commission report on civil disorders. The report, he said, states that the news media must present accurate and honest information to reduce racial tension. Green claims the State News has not done this in several recent years.

"In the 12 years I have been on this campus, I have never observed the State News to be emotional, racially inflammatory or inflammatory in the style of the State News. Individuals at times may disagree with a given point of view in a paper, but we can distinguish between a point of view that is irresponsible and irrational journalism."

"It seems to me that the State News has not been able to make that distinction." Green made his remarks during a speech on the problems of poverty he gave in an economics class in Giltner Hall.



"I believe the time has come for us to engage in a war for territory, a counterguerrilla war."  
-President Nguyen Van Thieu

See story page 1.



Malta's Prime Minister Don Mintoff, left, and Britain's Minister of Defense Lord Carrington walk into conference room at Marlborough House for talks Sunday morning in London.

## ASMSU delays meeting; awaits petition validation

ASMSU will not hold its usual board meeting Monday night because ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner is waiting for the petitions concerning the new constitution to be verified.

Recently, there has been some discussion as to whether the phrase in the amendment restricting assessments means ASMSU would be unable to charge for any of their services. Some legal sources have interpreted it to mean no fees may be charged if the amendment passes. Others claim that this phrase just adds emphasis to the amendment and does not restrict fees for ASMSU cabinet services.

Buckner said the proposed amendment will be defined depending on how the University attorneys interpret the amendment.  
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"Even if we were just restricted in our taxing power, and we could charge for something like Pop Entertainment, the price would go up because we would not have a guaranteed income to defray the costs of a concert," Buckner said.

## ERECT TWO BANNERS

# Blacks protest at game

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

Black students staged a minor protest by erecting two banners criticizing the Big Ten Conference and the University during the half time activities at the MSU - Michigan basketball game Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The banners, placed on the railing of the north end of Jenison, read: "Big Ten: Open it up or we'll shut it down." and "MSU: Uncle Cliff's cabin."

Once the banners had been placed, two policemen approached the signs and several unidentified black students stopped them. A discussion ensued during which President and Ms. Wharton approached the group and commented. All parties involved then returned to their seats - the signs remained.

Later police said, the two officers were going to ask those persons seated behind the banners if they could see:

"They said they could and we said all right. President Wharton thought we were going to remove the signs and told us to leave them alone."

While general reaction to the posted criticisms bordered on ambivalence, one black student said:

"The first sign about the Big Ten was good. But the one about 'Uncle Cliff's Cabin' should never have been put up. I know there's a meaning behind it, but it would degrade the students and the president . . . the news media will use it any way they want to, regardless of how the students meant it."

A white student commented that while the first sign was all right, he felt the second was a personal attack upon President Wharton:

"It's not that he is the president of the University but that he is the black president - he is the president of all the students and

has to work for everyone, not just the black nor just the white students."

Other white students interviewed concurred with this statement.

Several black students felt both signs were appropriate because "that's how we feel - like we're in Uncle Tom's Cabin. MSU is still another black student said both banners were the result of the overselling of black students' opinion to make their voices heard. He commented:

"I don't see how it was relevant to the cause of the administrators and students involved. Although it may have been reflective of the conditions of the University . . . the concern is with the Big Ten."

## AAUP tables action on racial bias case

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has postponed official action on a resolution on the specific charges of racial discrimination in the Big Ten made by three black MSU administrators, Sigmund Nosow, AAUP president, said Sunday.

Nosow said the AAUP will meet tonight to again consider resolution on the actions of Robert L. Green, director of Center for Urban Affairs; Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, and Thomas Gunnings, asst. director of minority counseling.

He said one AAUP council member who could not attend group's Saturday meeting raised "some questions" about resolution. Nosow contacted all AAUP council members about the Saturday meeting on Sunday seeking a "unanimous view" on the resolution.

Nosow declined to name the council member who posed questions or identify the questions raised.

The AAUP passed a resolution last week calling the board trustees resolution criticizing the black administrators' act "an open attack on faculty members who express their opinion to the community at large."

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**THIS FRIDAY NIGHT**  
"The COOK SISTERS"

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Two of the candidates in the New Hampshire presidential primary are Sen. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and comedian Pat Paulsen. Mills above, is on the write-in ballot in the Tuesday primary. Paulsen is shown shoveling snow Sunday in front of his Manchester headquarters.



President Nixon talks with a crowd after attending a Presbyterian church Sunday in Miami's "Little Havana" district. Nixon told several Cuban refugees "you add new life and spirit" to America.



Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., is shown discussing politics during his appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington.  
AP Wirephotos

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Y, March 6, 1972

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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report outlines  
agency of pollution

ED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A report prepared here  
a new UN body to coordinate a world fight against  
partly along lines suggested by President Nixon.  
99 - page report issued Sunday was directed to the UN  
on the Human Environment to take place in  
Stockholm, Sweden, June 5-16.

General Kurt Waldheim had it circulated on the eve  
of the 27-nation preparatory committee  
conference, the last before the event itself.

report, drafted by the conference secretariat, also  
called an Environment Fund made up of voluntary  
contributions from governments to help finance international  
environmental activities.

paralleled the proposal Nixon made Feb. 8 in his annual  
State of the Union message to Congress, calling for a \$100 million  
UN Fund for the Environment.

UN report said a "central environmental body" is needed  
to coordinate the work of the various international  
agencies, trends, guide research, coordinate the monitoring of  
the environment, promote international agreements to fight them,  
and disseminate information on the environment and  
education on the subject.

seems to be general agreement," it said, "on the need  
for an intergovernmental body to perform these functions."  
body, it went on, might be a subsidiary of either the  
General Assembly or the Economic and Social Council.

advising staffs, Nonnamaker said.  
He said it is important for the committee to begin studying the  
various housing options this week because residence hall sign-ups  
begin in mid-April.

Adoption of the co-ed living plan will be possible without  
approval of the board of trustees because of trustee action in April,  
1971, giving University administrators the prerogative to assign  
entire floors which can be securely separated to men or women  
when such assignment is needed to:

- Maintain an academically better mix among freshmen and returning students.
- Maintain a more even income among the various residence hall trusts.
- Increase the occupancy and income levels in the residence halls.

• Preserve the idea of residential colleges.  
President Wharton has been working quietly during the last  
several weeks to reaffirm the board's approval of this prerogative  
and avoid formal consideration of the co-ed housing issue at a  
public meeting of the trustees.

In announcing formation of the new residence hall committee to  
be chaired by Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, and  
Gary North, residence halls coordinator, Nonnamaker said a change  
in demands for limited visitation and quiet houses has occurred  
among newly admitted freshmen.

As of Feb. 22, some 2,158 freshmen had applied for housing for  
fall, 1972. Of these 18 per cent of the men and 26 per cent of the  
women indicated a preference for limited visitation housing. In  
addition, 12 per cent of the men and 11 per cent of the women had  
requested quiet houses.

"If these percentages hold up in terms of future applications, this  
will mean that the University will need to designate over 500  
limited visitation spaces for men and over 900 limited visitation  
spaces for women," Nonnamaker said in a prepared statement.

"In addition, over 300 quiet spaces will need to be designated for  
men and approximately the same number for women," he said.

In March 1971, the board of trustees rejected recommendations  
from the University administration which would have allowed men  
and women to live in alternating suites or apartments or alternating  
floors.

"This vote came following a controversy over the trustees'  
authority to decide specifics of a campus-wide housing plan  
approved in February 1971.

troops seek terrorists  
for latest blast in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Security  
forces launched a massive search  
of Northern Ireland on Sunday  
for the terrorists who bombed a  
crowded Belfast restaurant. The  
Roman Catholic primate of all  
Ireland condemned the bombing  
and prayers were said in  
Protestant and Catholic churches  
alike for the dead and maimed.

A security spokesman in Belfast  
declared, "Make no mistake  
about it. We are determined to  
catch the perpetrators of this  
dastardly crime."

Saturday's blast at the  
Abercorn Restaurant, packed  
with 200 persons mostly women  
and children taking a tea break  
from shopping, killed two women  
and wounded 136 other persons  
— 27 of them gravely. Some of  
the 27 are dying, Royal Victoria  
Hospital said.

Five persons lost limbs,  
including one 20-year-old who  
lost both legs and an arm. Three  
others each lost an eye.

The Roman Catholic primate,  
William Cardinal Conway, took  
to the pulpit of St. Patrick's  
Cathedral in Armagh to assail the  
bombers.

"Everyone with a spark of  
human feeling will have been  
horrified by the news of  
yesterday's explosions in which  
so many innocent people were  
killed or unjustly maimed," he  
said.

"This was a horrible deed and  
nothing can justify it. I know the  
whole Catholic community, in  
common with our Protestant  
fellow Christians, will be utterly  
sicken at the sort of deaths and  
terrible injury inflicted on  
innocent people.

"These deaths and injuries  
should haunt the consciences of  
persons responsible for the rest of  
their lives."

Police blamed the outlawed  
Irish Republican Army, which  
seeks to unite Ireland by force.

Panel to sift co-ed living plan

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Co-ed living plan proposed by the Residence Halls Assn.  
will be studied by a newly appointed committee  
of housing options for the 1972-73 academic year, Eldon  
Nonnamaker, dean of students, said Thursday.

RHA plan calls for one or two residence halls to be set aside  
on an experimental basis where men and women could live in  
separate wings. Many residence halls have two wings on each  
side, separated by an elevator lobby. A hall is defined as a single side  
wing, not all of a co-educational unit.

Implementation of the co-ed living plan will depend on  
recommendations of the new committee composed of  
representatives from RHA, and residence halls management and

AS SIGN PETITION  
School tax plan opposed

RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Milliken's petition for a  
constitutional amendment to  
property tax relief and  
school financing  
formal notice of  
party competition  
State leaders of the  
party gathered in the  
to be the first signers of  
that will require 265,000  
to be placed on the  
November.

Democrats' proposal  
Article 9, Section 7  
Michigan Constitution  
prohibits the use of a  
income tax by the  
revenues for their plan  
be collected through a  
of graduated  
tax and statewide  
tax.

offer would rely on a  
cent increase in the  
fat-rate income tax and  
property tax to obtain  
lost through property  
tax. But, spokesman for  
the proposal is  
far behind signature  
and the added  
of another petition  
the job of collecting  
signatures even more

petition, according to  
Speaker William A.  
Detroit, will fail if both  
proposals receive the  
265,000 signatures.

Michigan Assn. of School  
Administrators, after recent  
sessions with both the  
state's office and officials of  
the Democratic party, issued a  
statement deploring what they  
view as the destructive  
petition.

man dies  
weekend  
conference

year-old woman from  
attending a conference  
over the weekend was  
killed at 4 p.m. Friday in  
Clog Center.

said the woman has been  
identified as Marianna Johnson of  
Virginia St. in Midland.  
and officers were called to  
Clog Center and administered  
first aid, heart massage and  
mouth-to-mouth resuscitation  
attempts, but were unable to  
resuscitate her.

was taken to Sparrow  
Hospital where she was  
pronounced dead at 6 p.m.  
from unknown causes. A  
spokesman said that an  
autopsy has been performed, but  
the cause will not be disclosed until  
afternoon.

Heave ho

These Hubbard Hall residents pull together in the championship tug-of-war match for the hall. The competition between teams from the second and eighth floors came to a halt, though, after the rope broke twice. The match is rescheduled for tonight.

State News photo by Milton Horst

SENIORS!  
union man

wants to remind you that  
if you're graduating  
March 12th you should  
rent your Cap & Gown  
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do is go to the 4th  
floor of the Union  
Building between 8:30  
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& Gown.....

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of places to go. Miss J favors a  
summer-ful of sandals and these well-heeled  
leathers are the ones she'll take to  
for dressy occasions. Left to right:  
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Figure-eight strap sandal in white. \$9.  
Braided sandal in white or yellow. \$12.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a referendum to be held by the  
Associated Students of Michigan State University on Thursday, 9 March  
1972, administered under the following regulations:

ELECTIONS REGULATIONS  
SPECIAL ASMSU WINTER REFERENDUM - THURSDAY, 9 MAR. 1972

I. STRUCTURE  
A. Coverage of Ordinance — These regulations shall apply only to  
the Special ASMSU Winter Term Referendum to be held on Thursday,  
9 March 1972.  
B. The All University Elections Commissioner shall be responsible  
for conducting the referendum.

II. VOTER ELIGIBILITY  
A. Every currently enrolled undergraduate student at Michigan State  
University shall be considered a qualified voting citizen. (ASMSU  
Constitution, ARTICLE VIII.)  
B. A voter may vote only once for each referendum issue.  
C. A voter must present his current, validated Michigan State  
University Student I.D. Card in order to vote.

III. TIME AND PLACE OF ELECTIONS  
A. There shall be polling places in the following buildings which shall  
be open no less than the hours listed:  
1. Conrad Hall ..... 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
2. Brody Hall ..... 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
3. Wilson Hall ..... 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
4. Union Buildings ..... 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
5. Bessey Hall ..... 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
6. South Kedzie ..... 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
7. Chemistry Building ..... 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
8. Natural Science Building ..... 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
9. Wells Hall ..... 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
B. The hours the polling places are open may be extended by the  
Elections Commissioner, provided that no polling place shall be open  
less than 8:00 A.M. on Thursday, 9 March 1972, and close not later than  
10:00 P.M. on Thursday, 9 March 1972.

IV. TABULATION AND RECOUNT  
A. Tabulation of referendum results shall be conducted by the  
Elections Commissioner immediately after all polls have closed.  
B. Admittance of persons into the tabulation area shall be under the  
supervision of the Elections Commissioner.  
C. To be official, the referendum results must be declared valid by  
the Elections Commissioner after a review of the Elections  
Commissioner's administration of the referendum by the Elections  
Commission.  
D. Valid ground for requesting a recount shall be a suspicion by any  
qualified voter of unethical methods of tabulation or suspicion of  
fraudulent votes. Appeals for recounts must be filed with the office of  
the Elections Commissioner between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00  
P.M. of the two class days immediately following the announcement of  
the official results by the Elections Commissioner.  
E. The announcement of the official results shall consist of the  
posting of the results in room 328 Student Services Building upon final  
review by the Elections Commission.  
F. Validation of the results shall occur automatically at 5:00 P.M. of  
the second class day following the announcement of results if there are  
no challenges, or at 5:00 P.M. of the second class day following  
settlement of all challenges.  
G. All ballots shall be kept under complete security until validation  
by the Elections Commission.

V. CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS  
A. Current policies and ordinances applicable to this election  
include, but are not limited to, the following:  
1. Policy for Distribution of Material in Residence Halls (Pages  
45-46 of Student Handbook)  
2. Facilities and Services Policy (Pages 46-48 of Student Handbook)  
3. Parades and Processions Policy (Pages 60-61 of Student  
Handbook)  
4. Article 6 of Academic Free Report  
5. Michigan State University Ordinance 30.00 — Selling and  
Advertising  
6. Michigan State University Ordinance 31.00 — Signs  
7. Michigan State University Ordinance 40.14 (Parades, processions,  
and sound trucks)  
B. Posters and Signs  
1. Posters may be placed on general bulletin boards in all classrooms  
and office buildings and on outdoor bulletin boards.  
2. No posters may exceed 12 inches by 18 inches in size.  
3. Posters should be cleared through each residence hall's head  
advisor and hall government when posters are to be placed in residence  
halls. A "blanket approval" for all residence halls may be issued by the  
Manager of Residence Halls or the Office of Residence Hall Programs.  
4. Each individual residence hall council or governing body has final  
authority to make exceptions in regard to its policy of bulletin board  
maintenance.  
5. Posters may not be attached to the exterior of any dormitory or  
University facility, neither can they be placed in such a fashion as to  
create a fire or safety hazard inside a University building.  
6. No posters may be placed in such a fashion as to disfigure or  
deface property.  
7. All posters must bear the name of the group or individual  
responsible for production and distribution.  
8. Posters is meant to include all campaign materials for posting in  
this section.  
C. Leaflets and Handbills  
1. Sponsors of all leaflets and handbills must be identified.  
2. Hand-to-hand distribution in classroom and office buildings is  
permitted as long as it does not interfere with scheduled University  
activities.  
3. Leaflets and handbills may be distributed by registered student  
organizations through residence hall mailboxes to students, in  
accordance with the Policy for Distribution of Material in Residence  
Halls, provided that such literature carries the student's name, room  
number, and residence hall.  
4. There shall be no door-to-door ("under-the-door")  
distribution of any materials.  
5. There shall be no distribution of materials in cafeteria meal lines.  
6. The distributor of leaflets and handbills shall be responsible for  
their immediate removal from grounds and floors after distribution.  
D. General Regulations  
1. There shall be no campaigning of any type within a radius of 25  
feet in any direction from a polling place.  
2. Any campaigning not regulated by these rules must be approved  
by the Elections Commissioner. Special campaign permits for such  
campaigning may be obtained by qualified voters at least 24 hours prior  
to their use.  
3. No coercion, penalties, gratuities of any type, or unethical forms  
of campaigning such as slander, libel, shall be permitted by any  
organization, individual, or living unit in connection with the  
referendum governed by this ordinance.  
4. Mass telephone solicitation shall not be permitted.

VI. ENFORCEMENT  
A. Infractions of rules or regulations noted herein shall be  
considered violations of regulations as dealt with in Article 4 of the  
Academic Freedom Report in general, and Article 4.1.2 in particular.  
B. The Elections Commissioner is directed to turn over any appeals  
to the Elections Commission for consideration. The Elections  
Commissioner shall not participate in any closed session deliberations  
by the Elections Commission, nor shall he cast a vote in the making of  
any decision.  
C. The Elections Commissioner may refer any student who is alleged  
to be in violation of this ordinance to the All University Student  
Judiciary for appropriate judicial action.  
D. Any decision of the Elections Commission may be appealed to  
the All University Student Judiciary, and that decision shall be held  
until AUSJ rules on the appeal.

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and acting Elections  
Commissioner of the All University Elections Commission of the  
Associated Students of Michigan State University, DO HEREBY  
CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of regulations  
adopted by the Student Board at a regular meeting in Phillips Hall on  
the 29th day of February, 1972, the original of which is on file in the  
Office of Judicial Programs, Student Services Building.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature  
this 2nd day of March, 1972.

Charles L. Massaglia  
Elections Commissioner



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

JOHN JUEL  
editor-in-chief

KEN LYNAM  
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DAVE PERSON, managing editor  
BILL HOLSTEIN, campus editor  
CHARLIE CAIN, city editor  
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RICK GOSSELLIN, sports editor

## EDITORIALS

### New tenant legislation benefit to all involved

The raging war between tenants and landlords may soon be settled. A bill introduced in the State House of Representatives, by Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, would regulate the use of rental security deposits. The bill would set up guidelines with which both landlords and tenants would have to comply.

Designed to ease conflict resulting from landlords withholding security deposits, the crux of the bill involves how much may be charged for security deposits and how the landlord may use such deposits.

The bill will limit the security deposit to not more than one month's rent. The money would be placed in a trust and interest on the deposit would be paid directly to the tenant. This would eliminate the practice which many landlords employ of investing the money from the security deposit. Use of this practice has often prevented tenants from having their deposits returned for several weeks because it was tied up in the landlord's savings and loan. If the bill is passed, the landlord would be forced to return the full security within 30 days after the tenant vacates, or pay double the amount of the deposit.

Another provision of the bill will establish the use of checklists

regarding the conditions "of the rental unit at both the beginning and termination of the tenancy". This will be beneficial to both tenant and landlord. The tenant won't be forced to pay for damages existing only in the landlord's mind and the landlord can collect on the ones for which the tenant was responsible. If an agreement cannot be reached on the amount of damage done, a provision in the bill forces the landlord to initiate court action for the use of "any amount of the security deposit." The bill also includes a provision that "a local municipality may establish a Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau which would act as a clearing-house where tenants and landlords could seek assistance and information pertaining to rental matters." This bureau would serve both landlord and tenant and act as a referee should any disputes arise.

Security deposit hassles have been part of life in East Lansing for much too long. Nelson's bill could end once and for all the frequent landlord practice of treating damage deposits like a thirteenth month's rent. All students would do well to write their representative, urging him to vote for Nelson's bill. Security deposits may well be needed to protect the landlord, but they should not be used to exploit students as well.

### Empowering EEOC: a much needed move

For years women's organizations and civil rights groups have been urging Congress to draft legislation giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) more power. Last week the Senate voted to do just that.

Under this legislation, the EEOC would be able to use its own money and lawyers to try to "persuade the court to order a company to stop discrimination in its hiring and promotion policy." The commission, however, still would lack the authority to directly order a company to stop discrimination.

An attempt was made to give the

### Frog legs

Last November Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, and Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, released the faculty salary list to the world. In a fit of self-righteous indignation the august Academic Council responded, shooting from the hip, with a stern censure of the two miscreants.

Now the good council members are not so sure of themselves. For one thing no one seems to know exactly what censure means - especially, since the wayward trustee and his professorial colleague are rather nonplused about the matter. Indeed, the growing consensus in the academic community is that the council's November action was rather akin to Alvin's famous frog's leg.

Well, be this as it may, bygones must be bygones. After all, growing up is never easy.

EEOC full power, but the necessary majority could not be mustered. This brings back memories of another compromise made when the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was enacted. The EEOC was meant to have full power, but a Southern filibuster forced the Senate to reduce the authority of the commission in order to get the bill passed.

Formerly, when an individual was refused employment on the basis of sex or race, his only recourse was to ask the commission to urge the company to hire them. If the company refused, the job applicant could hire a lawyer and take the matter to court. Since this was both very expensive and time consuming few persons bothered to do this.

Under the new legislation the Commission will be able to provide legal channels and the necessary money to take a case to court. Further, the EEOC could ask for a special three judge panel to hear the case, and an appeal could be made directly to the Supreme Court. Conceivably, the case could be settled within a year. The commission, however, still would not be able to directly force the company in question to end its discrimination practices.

The new legislation corrects many inconsistencies in the Civil Rights Act, but it by no means completes the job. Full enforcement power must be given to the EEOC, with means for judicial appeal, for firms and individuals if job and promotion discrimination is to be ended. If this is not forthcoming then this nation can never truly be called a land of equal opportunity.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Blacks must unite, continue effort

By BERKLEY JOHNSON  
Detroit sophomore

In an age where man has become the disciple of that all omnipotent force - "the written word," it confuses me in trying to understand why some newspapers protest vigorously when they hear the word "censorship" and, at the same time, use their editorial columns to attack, ridicule, and abuse the various racial and ethnic groups within our society.

The State News' editorial comment of Feb. 28 on the MSU black students' protest at the MSU - Iowa basketball game serves as a classic example of how a newspaper can violate its own right to freedom of the press.

The comments made in that article can only be described as cheap and totally uncalculated for by a newspaper which is supposed to represent the entire populace of MSU. The author of this article by writing such narrow minded trash clearly demonstrates the type of white racism in which black people everywhere must cope with. By reading the article in question, it becomes clearly obvious that the author's innuendo was not specifically charged against those black students who protested at the basketball game, but rather at all blacks in general who were on the MSU campus within the last ten years. It tries to leave the impression that the black solidarity movements of both the past and

present have been nothing more than displays of child - play and totally a waste of time.

The black students who gathered on the basketball court were only trying to publicly call attention to their demands and formally protest the actions of the Big Ten in its resolving of the Minnesota - Ohio State conflict. They chose not to present their points of interest through the university's bureaucratic channels because, as so often is the case, the university's hierarchy has given them the deafened ear.

It was never the intent of the black students to prevent the public audience from watching the basketball game. All that they had wanted to do was to voice their concern to the public about some very serious problems that exist here at MSU and throughout the Big Ten. No violence was called for, nor were any personal rights or public laws violated in what essentially was a peaceful, well - conducted protest. All that was lost was a mere 30 or 40 minutes in which even this much time would not have elapsed had it not been for the child - like tactics of the booring crowd and the constant interference by officials. The only thing that the black students asked of those in attendance as well as the general public of MSU was to hear them out.

For the State News to belittle the black solidarity movement here at MSU and to

refer to the past and recent movements as "pep rally - like tactics," illustrates the kind of ignorance that underlies racial discrimination. It is obvious that the author's intelligence completely escaped him when he saw fit to write these unwarranted remarks. However, a newspaper's credibility is only as intelligent as the people who write for its columns. If these "journalistic - minded" people continue to fill the State News' columns with second - rate, garbage editorials, then I do not think that the newspaper itself can be looked upon as being any better.

I, too, have often wondered why these so - called "white - minded liberals" are always asking why blacks must use racism when confronted with the white establishment. Yet, what does one expect for black people to do when they are constantly attacked and ridiculed by those who represent the establishment or when they are constantly criticized and belittled by editorial garbage? All that the blacks wanted was to be heard, but, in return, they got a slap in the face both from the crowd and the State News.

These same "liberal - minded whites" are quick to criticize and ridicule blacks and other minorities, but yet they do not understand why there is such a thing as institutional racism. They are always asking why can't we change this society without browbeating one another or labeling one

another as racists, but yet they continue to throw mud on everything that blacks do not think that the establishment accuses blacks of widening the gap between the races when racist elements of the university like the State News continue to oppose their every movement.

As one of our more conservative trustees said recently, "... sometimes we have to call the problem to the public attention, and say procedures be done at times like this."

The means employed by the black students were part of their right to protest and to bring the public's attention to some existing problems.

I do not think that one would be off course if he was to compare the means of protest used in the past by whites to those of the present blacks. Namely, student strike during spring term serves as a classic example of examination means of protest. During this time, students on college campuses throughout the nation were protesting by burning buildings, breaking windows and destroying public property. How college newspapers and primarily the State News were upholding such tactics as a means of protest. There were no editorial nor were there any rebuttals to these rampaging delinquents.

Now then, for the State News to take the peaceful, within - the - law protest of the black students as a mere "pep rally like tactic" but yet uphold the destruction of public property as a formidable means of protest is something that is beneath the thinking of the people.

What is so incredulous about this incident was that the State News took the time before they printed their article to find out the issues and reasons behind the black students' movement that they were concerned about the methods by which the black students staged their protest. However, by using these insidious remarks the State News only attests to its own low credibility as a newspaper. As a University - owned newspaper, it has repeatedly demonstrated that it is not a newspaper that represents the entire populace.

In sum, I call out to all administrators and students of MSU to unite and to continue their solidarity movements in order that they may such racial discrimination head on.

EDITOR'S NOTE: On May 4, 1970, State News editorially condemned violence and destruction accompanying campus anti - ROTC demonstrations. May 11, 1970, the State News editorially opposed shutting down the University means of protest.



JON KAUFMAN

### Free ideas: no censorship



Several weeks ago at the University of Wisconsin, a planned showing of "The Birth of a Nation" was canceled. Objections to showing the film had been raised by several groups. They claimed that the film was a "racist tract, not fit for public consumption." The reasons given for this judgment were, among others, that the film portrayed black people in an unfavorable light and the Klu Klux Klan in a favorable one.

No one who has seen this film can dispute these claims. D. W. Griffith's 1915 film is indeed biased - to a nonsensical extreme. It was based on a "should - be - forgotten" novel written by a southern clergyman, "The Clansman." For lack of redeeming literary values this book deserves a special place in the bottom of wastebaskets everywhere.

#### OUR READER'S MIND

### Athletes: why take five years?

To the Editor:  
As a varsity athlete at MSU, I have followed the crusade of my black proteges with much interest. While I have found some demands to be well-founded (expanded medical program covering athletes regardless of season, a place for athletes on the athletic director selection panel), others have had the ring of "black - athlete elitism."

An example: I am a member of a "minor" varsity sport (Lacrosse). Nonetheless, we put in as much practice time as any of our "big brothers", and more than some. There are no scholarships for my sport, so most of us have the added time - burden of some form of employment. Also, there is no HPR class bearing the name of my sport with which I can pad my credit load. Yet with all these handicaps which many of my more famous cohorts (Herb Washington, Billy Joe DuPree, etc.) need not contend, I will graduate from MSU in three and one - half years with a 3.8 average (and that is not in phys. ed.) I fail to see, therefore, why, as Herb said, "Most black athletes need money for financial assistance after his (sic) four years."

Why should an athlete need more than four years to graduate; what is special about us? I believe I have demonstrated that it can be done, and done well. No one made me

The same cannot be said for "Birth of a Nation." In technical terms it is often shown in cinema history classes at MSU and elsewhere, and on television, with no ill effects reported.

The very extremity of the views it presents makes it hard to believe that anyone apart from an unreconstructed redneck can take the film seriously. When one of the campus filmgroups showed it at MSU last year the laughter it got from the audience, black and white, was somewhat comparable to the reaction we now get watching Archie Bunker on CBS. Watching "Birth" does not make viewers racists, any more than "Potemkin" by Eisenstein makes them communists.

Yet the showing was canceled at Wisconsin. A full orchestra had been

rehearsing the original music score to accompany the film (proceeds were to be used to raise money for the music school). The director of one of the groups protesting the showing of the film apologized for making them practice unnecessarily and said if he had been contacted earlier about the advisability of showing it all this trouble could have been avoided.

He had no justification for making this remark.

Why should anyone have had to consult with any group before showing a film? Even if they feel they might offend an interest group, they do not have the responsibility - nor does the interest group have the right - to get their permission. Neither does the affected group have the right to demand the cancellation of a film,

or the withdrawal of a cultural exc group or whatever cultural activity issue.

There cannot be any censorship of academic or cultural activities on college campus. There must be a free flow of ideas if there is to be any progress from ignorance or narrowmindedness is true of our society in general, and especially important in a university, the tendency is to placate groups where possible, even if it jeopardizes academic freedom. When one group's pressure yielded to, other groups are encouraged also apply pressure, and soon there is longer anything offensive on campus because there are no more of activities on campus. Hostility of leads to cultural sterility.

It does not matter that the group well - meaning. No minority group foists its will on the majority. They within their rights, of course, to picket a performance or distribute literature. It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he will spend money to see the performance. Any group may try to influence his opinion, but group may coerce him or deprive him choice. After all, who can say what tactics used by a minority group are turned against them by the majority other groups to prevent them carrying on their activities?

There must always be a free play of ideas without restraint. There can be censorship of any kind or else the atmosphere or attitudes they were so earnestly to prevent by exclusion.

#### DOONESBURY



# Co-ops provide distinct lifestyles

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Co-operative living units, operated or owned by students, have attempted to create communities and friendships which are "very much needed in the competitive, fragmented, isolated, cold world of a big university," according to a report issued by the Student Housing Corporation earlier this year.

Thirteen co-ops, members of the Student Housing Corporation, Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) or both, now house over 300 MSU students. Houses have their own distinctive atmospheres, ranging from "the conservative, clean-cut, all-American side of co-ops," to more liberalized "anarchist" settings, corporation executive secretary James Jones, Grand Rapids graduate student, said.

Despite the variety, no house is expected to initiate a co-ed rooming experiment similar to one which began last month at the University of Michigan, Jones said. About 30 male and female students in one Ann Arbor co-op have lived together in double and triple rooms for nearly two weeks.

"They could not do it at all here if the house was supervised,"

Jones said, "It should be the individuals who do this rather than the house."

Students at the Ann Arbor co-op began their experiment on a rational, unemotional basis, Jones said, indicating that East Lansing co-ops probably would not attempt co-ed rooming because "I doubt that they have

the same nature."

Hedrick House, the University's first supervised co-ed co-op, is an "average type house, a party house," Jones said. "It's a fairly large house with a wide spectrum of people in it." The co-op occupies two houses, both offering what Jones called "a very informal type of living situation."

Montie House, "more like a fraternity than any other co-op," is a relatively conservative house located in a former sorority house, Jones said. As half of a now-dissolving corporation, Montie House and its partner, Howland House, are attempting to sever relations.

Howland House, populated largely by foreign students, is a

deteriorating building, with falling plaster, exposed ceilings and splintering steps. "It looks like it's so old it's just collapsing under its own weight," Jones said.

Eleutheria, now nearly two years old, began as an offshoot of a sensitivity group whose members hoped to create a close

living situation. "Primarily freaks have lived here," one resident said, indicating that the house had achieved its goal of close friendships despite a high turnover rate.

More like a commune than a co-op, Evergreen is a completely different kind of thing, but it speaks to many of the same problems, helping people looking

for a place where they can control their own lives, Jones said.

A new co-op at 207 Bogue Street, presently unnamed and without a fully-developed character of its own, was acquired several weeks ago, when the Student Housing Corporation agreed to lease the former fraternity house.

# Harsh traffic laws criticized

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Punitive measures may not be enough to reduce highway deaths, an MSU professor said in a recent interview.

David Klein, professor of social science and human development, said research shows that proposals to "throw the book" at drunk drivers and other traffic violators "are not merely ineffective but have negative consequences as well."

Klein will present these views in a paper to be delivered at the Georgia Institute of Technology on March 22.

Klein explained that giving jail sentences to drunk drivers will

only create problems for the families of jailed drivers and the already overcrowded jail system. Revoking licenses of alcoholics who seek treatment will deter them from doing so.

He added that revoking licenses has proven ineffective because about 60 per cent of the drivers with revoked licenses continue to drive.

"They are forced to do this, he said, because our present living patterns require us to drive in order to function in society."

"I would argue that until we change our residential patterns, our educational patterns, in short our whole value system, we're not going to solve the problem," he said.

Until this happens, two approaches to reducing highway deaths are possible: changing the driver's behavior so he drives better; or improving the driving environment and the vehicle so accidents are less likely to occur and the driver has a better chance

of survival in case of a crash.

The second approach is more practical, Klein said. Technological improvements such as median barriers or breakaway stanchions can be installed. Further, not enough is known about the "driving tasks" to tell drivers how to avoid crashes, and it would also involve "monitoring the behavior of millions of people 18 hours a day."

"We recognize on the one hand that alcoholism is an illness, on the other hand, 'He's got to drive.' Now what do we do with the large number of drivers who kill themselves and others because they have heart attacks? We don't talk about putting them

in jail; we allow people with heart conditions to drive because we know damn well they can't live their lives without driving. As long as we live in a society where people can't live without driving we really have to do something to protect the guy who's driving, not

punish him," Klein said. Teenage drivers, who contribute 50 per cent more to accidents than their representation in the driving population, should be given more productive or challenging work than industrial society now offers, he said. This will help remove the need for them to seek status by driving dangerously on the highway.

"A 17 or 18-year-old kid can be bright, ingenious, ambitious, and all the rest of it. What opportunities does he have in our society, aside from making National Merit or something like that? The answer is: very few indeed."

Klein suggested as possible solutions lowering the age of working and increasing "job enrichment," which is now being carried on in industry on a small scale.

Job enrichment means making the individual personally involved in his work. Thus the feeling that he is "just a cog in a machine" is reduced and he can take pride in the work he is doing.

For example, a telephone company worker may now speak directly to customers about collecting overdue payments. In the past he would just feed the information to a computer or send out a notice.

Where job enrichment has been started in industry, Klein said, worker morale has gone up. He added that there is a definite correlation between job dissatisfaction and the tendency to engage in high-risk activities during leisure time.

Thus working-class people on assembly lines buy snowmobiles and other powerful and dangerous devices. Middle-class people with greater job satisfaction tend to engage in less dangerous improvement sports, like tennis.

Klein has been a consultant to state, national and foreign governments on risk-taking and highway accidents.

## Co-opted

Desnoyers, on the hands down one of the off the old Phi Kappa house, now a He is helped in the by Dave Grotewohl, Lansing senior (right) Jim Schwartzlander, first junior.

photo by Terry Miller

## Lindsay campaign heads huge support in area

national coordinator for the John presidential campaign spoke with about Lansing "opinion makers" Friday at the well to gauge their interest in Lindsay as a in the Michigan primary scheduled for

ay has until March 17 to decide if he name on the ballot. Richard H. Austin, of state, Thursday listed Lindsay and candidates as "individuals who are advocated by the national news media presidential candidates."

Burns, coordinator for the Lindsay ay, and members of his staff spoke briefly Lindsay before opening the meeting to and answers. Members of the audience ed Burns and his staff on Lindsay's stand matters as the legalization of marijuana,

amnesty for draft dodgers and the war in Vietnam.

"We are weighing the wisdom of coming into the primary here against the wisdom of going in somewhere else," Burns said.

Burns emphasized that the meeting was not intended as a campaign tactic but as an effort to seek the sentiment of the area "opinion makers" about the issues in the campaign.

"We are here not necessarily to campaign for Lindsay but to see whether he should campaign here," Burns said.

"Lindsay is an acknowledged underdog but in these times we've seen traditions fall," Burns said.

Burns said that Lindsay cannot go into every primary but if there is support for him in Michigan he will enter.

## Perkin's Lenten Specials

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- Wed: Cheese Omelette Plate

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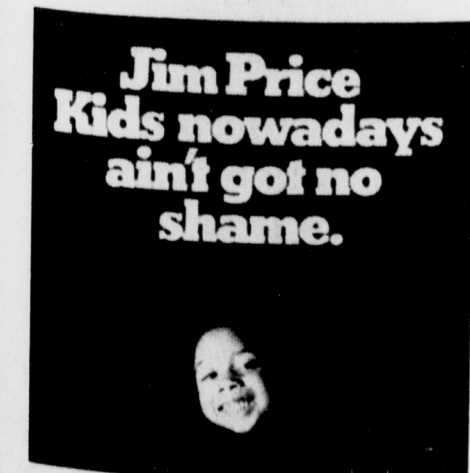
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\$3<sup>59</sup>



\$3<sup>59</sup>

# Discount records

## Kids nowadays ain't got no shame.



In Jim Price's own words:  
 "It's just an expression of freedom."  
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## PROPOSES STATE AGENCY Bill would help addicts

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

A bill to create a Drug Addiction Service Agency with the power to prescribe narcotic drugs and treatment to drug addicts was jointly introduced in the Michigan Legislature Thursday by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, and Rep. David Holmes D-Detroit.

"This innovative approach to the drug problem will legally provide narcotic drug

prescriptions to drug addicts under established psychotherapeutic treatment programs directed by licensed physicians using modern medical technology and advanced techniques in treating the afflicted," Holmes and Faust said.

The bill specifies that addicts seeking help through the drug program would enter on a voluntary basis and if they so choose, have their name kept confidential.

The Faust-Holmes proposal establishes the Drug Addiction Service Agency within the Dept. of Public Health under a nine-man commission appointed by the governor. When organized, the agency would determine where high concentrations of drug users exist in the state and establish Abuse Service Centers in those areas. Drug addicts would make applications for prescription treatment at the centers after a free medical examination to determine the extent of their affliction provided by physicians employed or appointed by the agency.

In addition to issuing drug prescriptions, a community concept for caring and treating drug-dependent persons would be created by the agency. This therapeutic community concept

would provide induction centers in highly concentrated drug districts where addicts could voluntarily commit themselves for treatment and rehabilitation.

The therapeutic community rehabilitation process, besides providing prescribed narcotic drug treatment, would include:

- Treatment of any other disease or defect.
- Development of social attitudes which reflect acceptable behavioral patterns of the community.
- Proper diet and health habits.

• Development of work habits for future meaningful employment.

• Development of a mental image acceptable to the person and the community.

• Education against the use of harmful and dangerous drugs.

"The prime purpose of the

Drug Addiction Service Agency is implementing their broad spectrum of services is to focus their attention on the drug addict at the community level through treatment and social rehabilitation," Holmes said.

"The optimum goal of this intended legislation," Faust added, is to provide the state with an organization free of bureaucratic wrangling that will implement comprehensive medical therapeutic programs to prepare each patient for his return to the community as a productive individual."

Both legislators stated that the program would create a sharp reduction in the state's crime rate as drug addicts would no longer have to pay exorbitant rates for illegal drugs or resort to criminal acts in order to support their habits.



Oedipus the King

Two members of the cast of Michael Firestone's production of "Oedipus the King" rehearse prior to the play's presentation. Presented tonight and Tuesday night in the Arena Theater, the drama is part of Firestone's work for his masters degree in directing.

Firestone to present 'Oedipus'

The MSU Theater Dept. will present a graduate student production of Sophocles' tragedy "Oedipus the King" at 8:15 p.m. through Tuesday in the Arena Theater Auditorium.

Director Michael Firestone's production of Oedipus will fulfill his creative thesis requirements for an M.A. in directing. Other directing credits include his staging of "Summertime" and "Conception" at the Albatross last year.

This production is a Pa coupon book bonus special. The theater box office open 12 - 5 p.m. weekly and tickets will be sold at the door.

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## Aid to fight extradition sought

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer and JAVON JACKSON

Robert F. Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa, discussed his case against extradition to North Carolina and his eight year exile in China, Cuba, and Tanzania last week in Wells Hall.

Currently seeking public support to aid him in his fight against extradition to North Carolina on a 1961 kidnapping charge, Williams said he feels that he will be "legally lynched" for returning to the United States.

Citing that the allegedly kidnapped couple refused to press charges against him, he claims that he saved the white couple from racial violence. According to Williams, North Carolina has to prosecute the case to insure him his constitutional rights.

A former asian affairs adviser at the University of Michigan, Williams feels that North Carolina has a vendetta against him since he organized a para-military group for self-defense that operated from 1956 to 1961.

He added that of the five people indicted for this crime, one is now a banker while another is on fellowship at the University of Massachusetts. "This is his reward for his civil rights activities," Williams said. Thus, he explained that only the southern state wants him and wants specifically to make an example of him.

Williams stated that most black revolutionaries are either prematurely killed, imprisoned or exiled. He added that they are constantly exposed to death and have to "transform themselves before they can change society."

Williams denies being a communist and pointed out his arguments with the Chinese concerning their belief that the American white working class would aid in the black struggle.

Adding that the Chinese treated him exceptionally well, even better than their own people, he related how insulted they were when Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and James Foreman denounced Chinese support of the black march on Washington in 1963.

"When whites brought drugs to China, the citizens lost their country," he said.

"The enemy has put revolutionaries and pacifists on drugs to destroy them," he said. "Therefore, we have to wipe out drugs."

"The drug traffic in America is just another method of lynching whole ghettos. The relationship of dope to the black community is directly related to how blacks are being lynched daily," he added.

Williams said the presidential trip to China served Nixon's self-interests and that he may try to subvert the Chinese. He added that in the past black revolutionaries dealt directly with the Chinese while now whites may one day control and limit Chinese-black interactions.

Stressing education as the hope of the future, Williams supports busing only if it can achieve quality education. He added that blacks who oppose busing support George Wallace; therefore, if racists are opposed to an issue, then it must be a good thing.

"If we cannot obtain total integration, then self-determination is

the logical alternative. A black nation is our long-range goal, but concessions are our short-range goal," he said.

He compared race relations to a bad marriage: "You separate and there is a property settlement."

Williams feels that separation is a natural step and those who say it is far-fetched are not thinking. He said that it is not segregation, but the expression of pride in one's nation, race and culture — a manifestation of self-respect and faith in black people's nation.

"Integration is the ideal, the normal state of things. But, added, "this is not a normal country."

Williams said that since there is still no true justice for the black American — self-determination is the only way out for the black man.

Williams defines self-determination as: "the right of a people to determine their own destiny, the right to make decisions concerning one's own future."

He also noted that with this right comes the responsibility of being free. This entails the faith and courage in one's self and people that you can do as well or better than any other race — that blacks a nation can make it alone.

After the discussion a group of about 100 students remained from an MSU branch of the Robert Williams Legal Defense Fund. Those persons wishing to aid Williams may contact Kip Waldo Lyne Stokes.

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THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION Friday authorized advising drivers of hospitals and campgrounds located near freeway interchanges, if the facilities provide other services.

The information will appear on blue- and white signs now used to guide motorists to exits with facilities for gas, food, and lodging.

The new signs will tell motorists of camping and hospital sites on the freeway if a service station is located within one mile of the exit and food lodging facilities are located within three miles of the exit.

A \$190,000 GRANT BY the Lansing Area Economic Opportunity Committee will be used to find jobs for 50 hard-core unemployed persons in the Lansing area.

The grant originated with Operation Mainstream, a job-training program of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

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# Delays plague accident victims



**BETHANN MASALKOSKI**  
State News Staff Writer

Flint woman writes: "Five years ago, in February 1967, I was hit by a car going through a sign... other driver... fault in court... none... medical bills are paid, am... under a doctor's care... if... case is never settled, I will... have the lawyer to pay. How... do I have to wait?"

These letters were written to the UAW and were presented verbally by Douglas Fraser, vice president of the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America - UAW before a Michigan House Insurance Committee hearing in August, 1971.

Incidents of underpayment, delay in payment and discrimination in insurance protection are not the exception according to a two year study of the Dept. of Transportation (DOT). The study, "Motor Vehicle Crash Losses and Their Compensations in the United States" urges sweeping reform in the auto insurance system with a meaningful replacement of the negligence system with no fault insurance.

The court then decides on who caused the accident and in rendering the verdict, the court decides what economic settlement the innocent party is entitled to. Under a pure no fault system, no one injured in an accident could sue for damages. Instead, complete medical costs and wage losses would be paid for by each of the injured party's insurance company.

to general operating expenses, claims adjusting, lawyers and court costs. Of those injured in auto accidents or the survivors of those killed, 45 per cent will receive benefits from the present system, because the person may have been slightly negligent or involved in a one - car accident. While recovery for small claims tends to exceed actual economic loss, recovery for larger claims tends to be fractional. Twenty - seven per cent of those with medical costs and wage losses over \$25,000 receive 30 per cent in compensation. For those who suffer permanent disability as a result of an accident the average financial loss is \$78,000, yet they receive an average insurance payment of \$12,556 or 16 per cent of their losses, the report states.

premiums in Michigan spiraled 115 per cent in that same period. "A change to no fault insurance would result in saving to consumers of a major portion of the difference between the \$11 billion paid in premiums nationally and the \$6.6 billion paid to claimants in 1968," he said. The concept of no fault insurance is not new or limited to Michigan. In 1971, 28 states were debating no fault insurance programs in one form or another and in Massachusetts a limited no fault insurance law went into effect on Jan. 1, 1971. While not a complete no fault plan, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has had a compulsory and government - administered auto insurance system known as the "Social Protection Plan" for more than a year. Five other states passed no fault plans that went into effect Jan. 1, 1972. Those states were Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Oregon and South Dakota.

## PEBLO HEAD TELLS ORDEAL

# Religion aids prisoner

By **JONATHAN KAUFMAN**  
State News Staff Writer

executive officer of the U.S.S. Pueblo said Friday that his pressure for the North Koreans which they later released to the world showed the Pueblo was capable of moving at 2,500 knots in 50 miles inland when captured. He said, the falsity of North Korean charges that the Pueblo men were "war criminals" who invaded North Korean territory was shown. He added that "at no time did the Pueblo intrude or violate the sovereignty of North Korea."

American public think their government is the villain. When that failed, he said, they were released after negotiations. The Pueblo was captured in January 1968 and the crew released 11 months later. Murphy, who had been in the Navy for nine years and received two Purple Hearts and a medal for heroism, resigned in the summer of 1969. He published a book, "Second in Command", which criticized the Navy's role in the Pueblo affair. He now lives in San Diego. Lee Hunter, who spent three years in New Jersey and New York prisons for armed robbery and auto theft, said he "became free" when he attended a Christian Science service while still in prison and learned it was his "wrong thinking", not circumstances, which got himself jailed. "If I put myself in prison I had the power to get out and stay out," he said. Hunter is now studying creative writing at Manhattan Community College and has been lecturing on Christian Science in prisons since his release.

## Summer study

## ated overseas

more than 40 courses in eight countries will be offered this summer in MSU's summer overseas study programs. London, England will be the location for the largest number of classes there will include political science, American history and language, comparative retailing, humanities, social and criminal justice. Language students, French will be offered in France, Spanish in Spain and Mexico, German in Austria and Russian in the Soviet Union. Courses in comparative education will be offered in Japan, and work courses will be held in Denmark. Overseas study is relatively new at MSU. Five years ago there were only a few courses of that type offered. Approximately 250 students were enrolled in the program in the last two summers. According to an MSU Office of Overseas Study publication, the program is moving away from a concentration on United States history to a broader view of the world. Classes will try to acquaint students with locales that are important to their studies, and in many cases, local experts will visit the campus. Many of the classes offered will meet only during the morning hours, to permit student travel or study. Some of the courses will extend over a seven - week period. Study in Mexico and education in Tokyo, however, will last six weeks. Social work in Copenhagen is scheduled for four weeks, and language classes will last nine and one-half weeks. Housing and transportation arrangements are being provided by the Overseas Study Office.

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"The basic concept of Christian Science as it relates to freedom is that physical forces cannot hold man captive," explained Joseph Shepard, a full-time Christian Science practitioner and Haslett resident who advises the campus group. "Man is created in the image and likeness of God and has an inherent freedom. And that freedom, no matter what the human circumstances, can always be found within one's consciousness."

Shepard, who read an account written by a Christian Scientist prisoner of war in World War II, said when he was in high school he healed a torn ligament with the help of a Christian Science practitioner, after a physician told him it would have to be operated on. He added he was able to go out for the football team in his senior year in high school and for four years in college with no bad effects.

## WKAR will air Black Caucus' media hearings

Live coverage of the congressional Black Caucus hearings on the mass media and the Black community will be aired by WKAR-AM (870) Monday and Tuesday mornings. The Washington hearings, chaired by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., will begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. and run to about noon. About twelve witnesses, primarily blacks connected with the various media, are expected to testify. The names of the witnesses will be announced immediately before the hearings open.

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# Upset of all cage upsets! MSU 96, U-M 92



Easy points

Spartan forward Pat Miller (35) drives in for two of his 26 points against Michigan Saturday while Mike Robinson, who led the MSU scoring with 37, awaits the rebound.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

**BY RICK GOSSELIN**  
State News Sports Editor  
To say that David slew Goliath would only wear out an already worn out cliché and it wouldn't accurately describe MSU's stunning upset over Michigan, 96-92, Saturday anyway.

The Spartans as a team (and many players on an individual basis) are much smaller than David and the Michigan Wolverines were much bigger. The Spartans were casting big stones at the Michigan Goliath and most of them were falling through the twines for points. MSU hit for .560 per cent from the floor with their stones and the little fella who has been slaying giants all season, 5-9 sophomore guard Mike Robinson, scored 37 points in dropping the Michigan Goliath on the seat of his pants.

The Spartans held a surprising 47-44 halftime lead against the Wolverines with senior co-captain Pat Miller leveling most of the blows with 19 points by intermission. Miller, whose all-time career best had been 20 points, finished the game with 26 points, hitting 12 of 15 from the floor.

"Miller had never played on a team that had beaten Michigan before and it's a great tribute to him to beat Michigan and have his best game in doing it," an

elated MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas said.

Michigan had better scoring balance than did the Spartans (four players within the point range of 19-22), pulled down eleven more rebounds and held leads throughout much of the game. But in the end it was Bill Kilgore driving in for a lay-up with 2:10 remaining to give the Spartans their final lead and Gary Ganakas running the scramble offense that successfully chewed up much of

the clock in the closing minutes that deprived Michigan of the win and provided possibly the final punch in knocking out the Wolverine title hopes.

Ganakas in particular played a good game both offensively and defensively. The 5-5 junior guard from East Lansing High School scored five points but assisted on nine others. He also drew what looked to be the unfortunate task of guarding all-American Henry Wilmore. But Ganakas, with late help

from man-on-the-spot Miller, held Wilmore to 22 points, slightly below his seasonal average.

"The scoreboard doesn't indicate the job our kids did defensively against Michigan," Coach Ganakas said. "Gary did an excellent job of containing Wilmore and Kilgore was outstanding on the boards considering he had to do it all alone."

The Spartans were vastly undersized in the rematch of the

Wolverine win of Jan. 8 (both Michigan guards were bigger than Spartan forward Miller) but Gus Ganakas attributed the win to a "guttie performance from a team that has been playing gutty ball all year."

Robinson, whose performance Saturday further added cushion to his 27-point league leading average, added Wilmore to his list of fallen sharpshooters. In the latest short out of conference guns, Robinson hit for over 50 per

cent of his shots while Wilmore was struggling along at an average of 21 per cent.

A running, balanced attack served as the road to recovery for the MSU freshman captain-mini-Spartans recorded a number nine against the Michigan College reserves, 92-81.

The win was the first in a last three outings for the Spartans and White gang, while the Grand Rapids-based Toms dropped a 16-5 seasonal mark.

## TEAM VICTORY--DITTRICH

# Spartans breeze to track title

**By PAT FARNAN**  
State News Sports Writer  
A strong team performance from coach Fran Dittrich's MSU track contingent enabled the Spartans to thwart off the charges of Illinois and Purdue and capture the Big Ten indoor track title Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

The meet featured a number of individual standouts by a strong Spartan squad including record setting times by MSU's super sprinters - Herb Washington and Marshall Dill.

The Spartans finished on top in six events, four more than any other team, as they knocked off Wisconsin who had won the team title the last five years.

Four other Big Ten marks fell in the 62nd annual meet including Ken Popejoy in the mile, Jim Morrison in the 70-yard low hurdles, Bob Casselman in the 600, and the mile relay team of the Spartans anchored by Casselman.

"I'm on cloud nine," a happy Dittrich commented. "Every man outdid himself. They all ran and performed faster and better than they had before. When that happens, you've got yourself a championship," he continued.

Dittrich attributed momentum to the Spartans' victory. "We got 7 points from Del Gregory and John Ross in the long jump competition Friday night, and from then on

we just kept it going," he remarked.

Popejoy started the fireworks as he overpowered Illinois' Lee Labadie in the final lap of the mile finishing with a time of 4:05.4.

The Spartans were never headed after that taking command of the affair as they amassed a bundle of points in the dashes and finished high in several other events.

Washington breezed to victory in the 60-yard dash with a time of 5.9, as Dill captured the third spot and La Rue Butcher followed in fourth position for a total of 11 points.

Two events later, Dill cruised to victory in the 300-yard dash with a time of 29.6 and Butcher again copped a fourth place spot for nine more points.

"I'm extremely pleased with the victory," Dittrich remarked. "The team wanted this one. They meant business from the very start and they did it as a team."

The Spartans picked up several points with high finishes in several other events. Dave Deiters picked up a third in the

1000-yard run, versatile Del Gregory finished third in the triple jump, and Ron Cool brought home a fourth in the 880.

In the field events, Marv Roberts pitched in a fifth in the shot put to round out the Spartan's scoring.

The meet also witnessed an upset victory in the high jump, an event in which MSU failed to land a spot. Indiana's Denis Adama went 7-foot-1 to overcome world record holder.

Other first place finishers included OSU's Jeff Linta in the pole vault, Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer in the 400, and Bob Mango of Illinois captured a first in the 880-yard run.



JOHN MORRISON

## 'S' fencers fourth in Big Ten tourney

Paul Herring brightened an otherwise disappointing performance for the MSU fencing team as he placed second in the epee in the Big Ten

championship meet held at University of Wisconsin Saturday.

The Spartan fencer, defending conference champion, finished fourth in the meet with 22 points. He captured the title with 36 points while Wisconsin, with 33, Ohio State, with 24, placed second and third, respectively. Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota followed MSU in the final totals.

Herring, Bill McNow (Wisconsin) and Nate Hayward (Illinois) fenced off in a robin match in the final round. Both Herring and Hayward defeated McNow, 1-0. Hayward beat Herring in a match, 5-3, for the epee crown.

For his effort, Herring is the only Spartan to qualify for the NCAA finals, to be held March 23-25 in Chicago.

Bill Mathers took fourth in epee and Ira Schwartz placed sixth in foil for the Spartans.

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# Split with Irish outs icers in 4th

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team will have the home ice advantage against the Spartans Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the first round of the WCHA playoffs, as a result of its split with Notre Dame over the weekend.

Tickets for the playoff games, set to start at 7:30 each night, are on sale today at the ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse. Reserved seats are priced at \$3; general admission tickets at \$2; while MSU (with an athletic book) and student (with ID) tickets are sold for a buck.

The Irish win Saturday evening offset a 9-8 overtime victory the Spartans Friday night at Notre Dame's Convocation Center. MSU icers placed fourth in the WCHA standings with a 15-13 record and finished the regular season with an 18-14 overall mark.

"It's a good trip when you split on the road," MSU Coach Arno one said, "but we played poor defensively both nights." Arno (Watt) played well Saturday, as he made 33 saves, but we missed the series with a separated shoulder and a decision will be made by James S. Feurig, team physician and Director of Olin Center, prior to Tuesday's contest, if Boyd will be able to see action against Duluth.

Thompson broke the record for the most goals scored by a man icer in a single season with a tally in the Saturday loss. His goals in the series gave him 30 for the year in regular season, eclipsing the old mark of 29 set by Mike Jacobson in the 1964 MSU campaign.

Gagnon scored the other goal Saturday on a power play, his 16th marker of the season and 12th in league action.

Williams paced the Irish with tallies, with Ray DeLorenzi, Bumbacco, Paul Regan and Cordes contributing singles to the Notre Dame squad.

Calder and Gagnon each had three goals for a hat trick, in the wild, overtime win.

Charest, Frank DeMarco and Thompson aided the MSU team with one apiece.

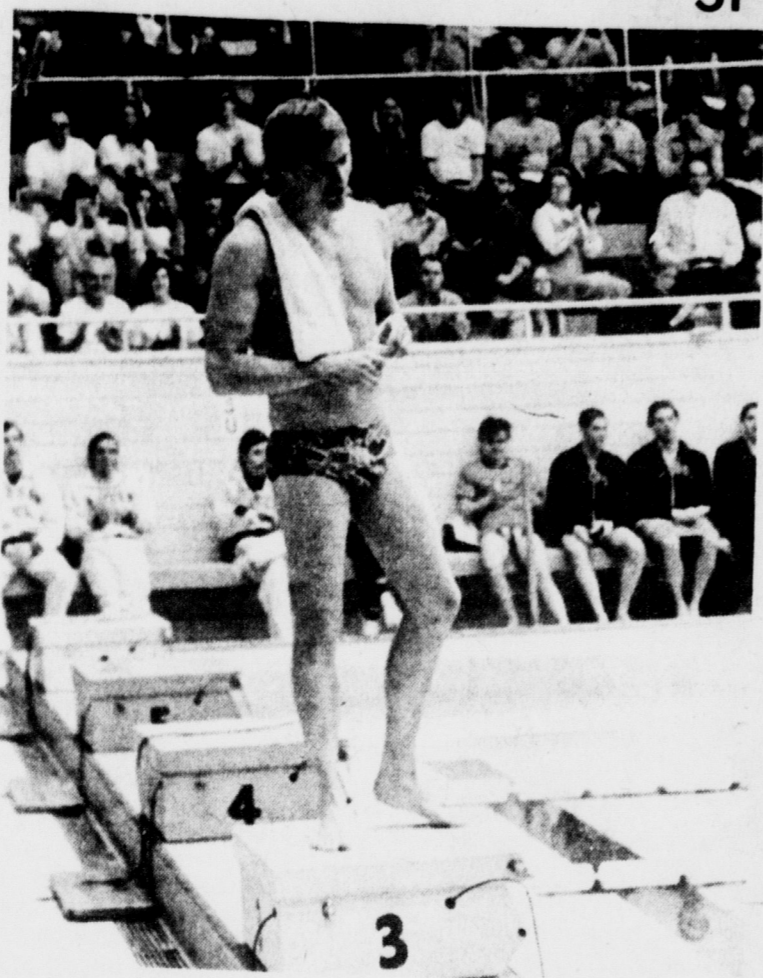
The Spartans took a quick 2-0 lead but Notre Dame came back to hold a 5-2 advantage at the end of the second period. Calder one back for MSU early in the third period and then the roof fell for the Irish shortly after the first intermission.

Regan high - stuck Spartan defenseman Norm Barnes at the mark and drew blood from a cut on Barnes' lip. Regan was checked to the penalty box for a minute major and the icers drew four times in the interim.

ing a power play of Calder Barnes at the points and front, Thompson and Charest Gagnon popped in two goals. DeMarco put the MSU up 7-5 on a breakthrough.

The Irish tied the score at 7- all when Charest put the icers in the lead. Notre Dame got the lead back with just five seconds left in the contest to send it into overtime.

Thompson settled the issue, scoring a goal at 4:18 of the overtime period, to give MSU a 9-7 victory.



John Kinsella

# Indiana swim champ

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

It was an extremely busy three days at the men's IM pool this past weekend, but when it was all over, Indiana had claimed its 12th straight Big Ten swimming championship, Michigan had come from behind on the final night of competition to grab second place from Ohio State and the MSU Spartans had avenged an early season dual meet loss to Wisconsin by taking fourth place well ahead of the Badgers.

Minnesota (121), Northwestern (101), Illinois (99), Purdue (62) and Iowa (30) made up the second five.

Indiana's Hoosiers, who amassed 567 points, well ahead of U-M's 317, won 13 of the 18 events. Sullivan Award winner Mark Spitz took three events as did teammate John Kinsella.

Coach Doc Counsilman's team also had two double winners in Gary Hall and Mike Stamm, but the world famous swimming mentor's primary goal during the meet was to "go

faster than last year and have a then fourth in the 200 - few more of our kids make the breaststroke in an event that Isaac cutoff times for the NCAA's in set a new Big Ten championship record of 2:11.33.

Michigan, who trailed the Al Dille and Paul Feters Buckeyes in the second place placed fifth and sixth being a battle until the final events quartet of strong Indiana Saturday night, had a surprise swimmers in the 200 - double winner in Stu Isaac, a backstroke. Mike Cook took sophomore, who won both the sixth in the three - meter and 100 and 200 - breaststroke. The seventh in the one - meter Wolverines edged OSU by only diving.

The Spartan 400 - medley relay squad of Dille, Lanini, Winfield and Bill Hall took third in that event.

Spitz set one NCAA, two Big Ten championship, two conference all - time and two pool records, while Hall set one championship and two pool records and Kinsella established two new pool marks.

## OUTLINES

FOR FINALS AND WAIVERS

- ATL: 111, 112
- Hum: 241, 242, 243
- Soc: 231A, 232A & B, 233 A
- Nat. Sci.: 191A, 192A & B & C, 193A & C
- Chem.: 130, 131, 141
- Economics: 200, 201
- Geography: 204
- History: 121, 122
- Math.: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- Psych: 170
- Statistics: 121

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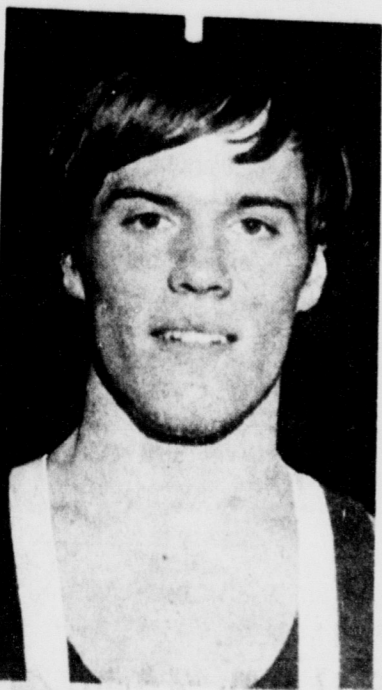
- Devil in Massachusetts
- Citizen Tom Paine
- Puritan Dilemma
- Poor White
- Autobiography of Ben Franklin
- The Black Experience
- Afro - American History - Frazier
- Uncle Tom's Cabin
- Biography of Malcolm X

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## IN BIG TEN MEET

# Gymnasts take fifth place



RANDY BALHORN

The MSU gymnastics team placed fifth in the Big Ten championship meet held at the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday. The Spartan men scored 148.25 points to finish behind Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana.

Iowa unseated the Wolverines for the championship, snapping Michigan's streak of four straight conference titles. The Hawkeyes total of 158.2 topped Michigan's 156.125. Illinois finished in sixth place behind the Spartans, followed by Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Randy Balhorn stood out for the Spartans, taking second in the all-around competition and capturing fifth in the vault. Balhorn qualified for the Olympic trials and the NCAA championships by scoring over 100 points in the all-around competition.

Charlie Morse finished second

in the parallel bars and would have taken the event if he had not scored as low as he did in the compulsories. Morse scored 8.55 in the compulsories but had 9.25 average in his optionals to pave the way for the second place finish.

"The team did as good as I thought it would," MSU Coach George Syzulo said. "We didn't produce in the compulsories like we could have but the big thing was not that we didn't score as well, but that the other teams just scored better."

Michigan's Ray Gura was the only double winner in the

competition, copping the floor exercise and vaulting categories with scores of 9.1 and 9.0.

Ken Barr of Illinois took the side horse competition for the third consecutive year with team mate Greg Fenske winning on the parallel bar.

Jim Scully of Michigan took the horizontal bar and Ben Fernandez won the still rings, an event he finished second in national competition last year.

Other Spartan notables were Ken Factor who finished tenth in all-around and Dave Ziegart who finished seventh in side horse.

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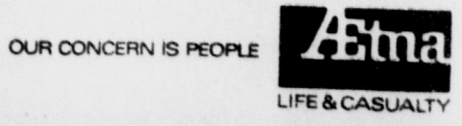
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ONE MAN for three-man, spring term, University Terrace, \$170 / term, 351-8168, 8-3-10

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11. Turkish official  
12. Eggs  
13. Frost  
14. Dad's wife  
15. Appetizers  
17. The end  
19. Sesame  
20. Scheme  
23. A-one  
26. Friendly

30. Wrestler's pad  
31. Bumblebee  
32. Sweet herb  
34. Booty  
36. Popular piano piece  
37. Guill  
39. Frighten  
43. Wise  
47. Available  
48. Hank of twine  
49. Take to court  
50. Worn  
51. Unmatched  
52. High explosive  
53. Bills

DOWN

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3. Monkey  
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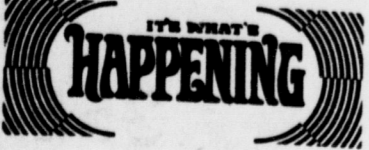
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# Navy tries to sink old image

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

Launching torpedoes might not promote the general welfare, but the Navy intends to do both—or at least give the appearance of trying.

Encouraged by a top echelon memorandum, about 30 members of reserve unit 9-99—mostly MSU students—spent one weekend recently restoring the Boys Club of Lansing instead of practicing the usual military drills.

Lt. John Tucker, in charge of the MSU division of unit 9-99, said the project reflects a nationwide experiment, unprecedented

in naval history, to gradually replace traditional training with socially useful activities.

Tucker attributed this change in naval orientation to the onslaught of the peace movement in the late sixties.

"It brought a tremendous upsurge of social consciousness among the young," he noted. "The Navy is now trying to adapt."

He added that by swimming with the national tide instead of against it, the Navy hopes to buoy its recruiting program, which had sunk under the weight of recent antimilitary sentiments.

The seamen generally seemed to enjoy the change in pace.

Petty Officer Second Class Greg Ford, East Lansing special student, praised the peaceful shift in his unit.

"I'd much rather do something constructive than destructive," he said. "I used to be really bitter about the Navy, but I really like this idea of community service."

Stroking his neatly-groomed goatee, he added that the Navy has dissolved its hard-line policies on regimentation, downplaying such things as spit-shine appearances, Pavlovian salutes and "Mickey Mouse" paperwork.

Petty Officer Second Class Noel Sterrett, Atlanta senior, agreed that the days of rigid discipline are over.

"They used to bug me about my hair," he said, turning around to expose locks of curly hair dangling to the shoulders. "Now no one mentions it anymore."

The crew that worked in the Boys Club appeared relaxed. Dressed in dungarees, the men took turns painting and scrubbing,

playing ping pong and pool, and just chatting and joking.

"Some of them," Tucker noted, "are volunteers who didn't have to attend. But they came anyway because they wanted to contribute something to the community."

The Boys Club of Lansing, located at 1235 Center St., particularly needs help, Tucker said.

"It serves more than 700 youngsters," he explained, "on a shoe-string budget of \$50,000 a year. It has to depend heavily on volunteers and donations, much of which comes from MSU students."

## Cable TV--myriad services

(Continued from page one)

The TICCIT system is a computer-controlled information retrieval system which can be selectively received by individual television sets. Through the use of either a two-way cable system or telephone plus a cable system, a viewer could call for thousands of kinds of information. For example, if a viewer wants to find out about the sales at a department store, he need only dial a code number and the requested information will appear on his television screen. Or, if the viewer wishes some background material on a political candidate, another code number could get him that information.

Unlike broadcasting stations, cable systems have not been licensed by the FCC. When cable television was first brought to metropolitan areas, broadcasters feared that bringing in distant channels would fractionalize their local audiences. Consequently, the broadcasters have pressured the FCC into making it illegal for the top 100 television markets (which make up 90 per cent of the nation's audience) to bring in any distant channels. Beginning March 31, the FCC will require certification of all CATV systems and force compliance with new CATV rules.

The general feeling by educators and administrators in communications is one of enthusiasm concerning the potential capabilities of CATV.

Tuesday: Community Antenna Television, why it began and how it developed.

## Dem hopefuls debate

(Continued from page one)

disclosure dispute as something less than that.

In addition, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is seeking write-in votes with an expensive radio and television campaign.

The Glove poll, conducted by Becker Research Corp., rated Muskie at 42 per cent, down from 65 per cent reported in a similar poll completed on Jan. 24.

McGovern received 26 per cent in the last sampling, the other entries trailed far behind, with 20 per cent of the voters reported undecided.

President Nixon's challengers in the Republican primary, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of

California and John Ashbrook of Ohio, made a joint appearance on television, too.

Both said that present administration policies they probably would not support Nixon in November.

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President Nixon's challengers in the Republican primary, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of

## Opposition urged in limiting censure

(Continued from page one)

may not be acted on until the next session of the council.

The letter urges the rejection of the motion "because it deals with the future rather than the present and deliberately evades the mandate expressed in the Feb. 1 minutes."

Repas and Trustee Claire A. White, D-Bay City, were censured at the November meeting at the request of Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC). FAFCC had made a recommendation to the administration with respect to the release of salary data just before Repas and the Committee for a Rational Pay Policy mailed copies of the pay list to all faculty members.

Repas' letter explains that council "ought to either rescind its motion of censure or else justify its action."

The case to rescind, the letter states, is based on these points:

- The authority of the council to censure.
- The procedural aspects of the censure vote.
- The authority of the

council to deal with the substantive issue of open salaries.

- The extent of the "White-Repas piracy."
- The decision of the board of trustees.
- Effects of the salary release.

"If the Academic Council permits the substitution of agenda item four in place of a discussion to reconsider its Nov. 30 censure action, it will be engaging in a copout and will be encouraging its hit and run artists to engage in censure and reprimand. If this body feels it has the authority to engage in punitive action against individual faculty members, it should then as a minimum define the criteria and spell out the punishments. I think it hardly needs to be said that if due process procedures are ignored, a censured faculty member may very well resort to the legal action considered necessary to protect one's personal reputation," the eight-page letter concludes.

The council will take up discussion of censure at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Barbara Clark will discuss "The Estivant Pines" at a meeting of the Michigan Botanical Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A program on Colorado will be presented. Strangers are welcome.

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the Peoples Church. Stephanie Winkler will speak on "Textiles: Their Use and Care."

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. All veterans are welcome.

The Okemos Library will present a special exhibit by the Greater Lansing Potters Guild from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday through March 31.

"Where Have all the Leaders Gone?" will be discussed at a Management Dept. Colloquium at 3 p.m. today in 116 Epley Center.

Call 332-2986 for information on lapidary (gem cutting) lessons.

La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 1613E Spartan Village to discuss the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. All interested women are welcome.

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

Corecreational volleyball for all married students and spouses is held at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Spartan Village Elementary School and at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Red Cedar school.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 39 Union to make final plans for the spring break trip to Florida.

## Tax on grad assistants awaits IRS clarification

(Continued from page one)

whether the University decided to make income tax withholding deductions or to grant an exemption. The state of Michigan follows the decisions of the federal IRS on the total amount of an individual's gross taxable income.

The Lansing district office of the IRS has ruled in the past that funds appropriated to the University by the state legislature cannot be used for scholarships or fellowship grants. The appropriated funds instead must be used to pay for compensation for services rendered. Most of the teaching and administrative graduate assistants at MSU are paid out of the general fund which is partially composed of state appropriations.

"Research assistants—who number around 800 a year—in most cases qualify for exemptions and receive a favorable ruling from the IRS," Lockhart said.

"The 1,600 other graduate assistants have stipends which are generally considered compensation for services rendered and are taxable. The nationally has been in this direction, although the Detroit

single student claiming one exemption would have a tax of \$259 to the federal government, about 7.6 per cent of his income.

In calendar year 1971, the University had a graduate assistant payroll of \$7,619,548. Of this total, the University deducted \$470,008 in federal withholding for income tax, and \$109,877 for the state income tax.

He noted that last year many teaching graduate assistants attempted to claim tax exempt status and were caught in an audit.

Apparently, Lockhart observed, the IRS puts much weight on the requirements for an advanced degree as stated in the University catalog. The current MSU catalog of graduate study, for example, notes that all graduate students in the Dept. of Communication are required to meet certain teaching requirements as a condition for their degree.

"The University is really only a disinterested third party in this issue between graduate assistants and the IRS. It is argued by some, however, that tax exemptions for all graduate assistants would amount in effect to pay raises," Lockhart said.

Lockhart, who has in the past gone to Tax Court as a University official to aid in clarifying a particular student's situation, notes that the income tax withheld is higher as the stipend increases. For a graduate assistant at Level II, earning a median monthly stipend of \$377.77, the nationally has been in this direction, although the Detroit

## Army chief called 'first step' to peace

(Continued from page one)

principal critic and with whom Bhutto now is meeting in Rawalpindi.

Bhutto's moves in the past week also for the first time put him in a position to consider trading terms for 93,000 troops and about 12,000 West Pakistani civilians captive in India.

According to authoritative sources, Bhutto plans to demobilize war prisoners as part of an effort to ease the sting of the loss of East Pakistan and to reduce army strength. Pakistan's major aid donors want a reduction in military spending by the economically strapped country.

Bhutto planned to demobilize the troops by providing land on which they could settle. He gained his object Wednesday when he announced land reforms, particularly the takeover by the regime of empty spaces in Baluchistan which he intends to settle.

With Tikka in command, he also has a more pliant army which he evidently believes is more willing to accept demobilization.

A prisoner exchange, which also is connected with the return of Bengalis living in Pakistan to newly independent Bangladesh, has been a priority issue. Little progress has been made, principally because Bhutto did not believe himself strong enough to accept captives who are living reminders of defeat.

Tikka's role provides irony because Bengalis detest him as the commander of the troops who last March 25 arrested Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in Dacca and smashed their way through the city killing students and Awami League backers and triggering civil war. Until last September, Tikka was military governor of the East.

Bengalis regard him as a butcher, but informed military sources believe he is a nonpolitical soldier whose strongest quality is obedience to orders.

These sources point out that in the December war with India, despite a reputation as a hawk, Tikka obeyed orders and did not commit the corps he commanded at Multan, in the center of Pakistani line, against India's western border.

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WANTED RIDE to campus (Owen grad center) from Lansing Shepard Street near Main. Will compensate. Contact Cynthia 485-2306 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-8

STUDENT NEEDS ride home to Lauderdale area. Share expenses. 353-2839. 1-3-6

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED Keyboard/vocalist to audition with Rock Group. Must have equipment. Good financial opportunity. Call Bushmen 393-8652. 5-3-8

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# Explorers offer unique recipes

By JOHN GRABBER

If you are tired of endless hamburgers, sausage pizzas and tacos for dinner, then why not whip up a few locust cakes, fry a handful of termites, pop a sea lamprey casserole in the oven, and top it off with pansies in aspic for dessert.

Rollin Baker, director of the MSU Museum, is familiar with all these dishes and more. He recently had his recipe for armadillo sausage published in the Explorer's Cookbook, a publication of the National Explorers Club.

"Quite a few well-known people have contributed to the cookbook," Baker said. "William O. Douglas, Lowell Thomas and John Glenn are just a few. Barry Goldwater sent in his wife's recipe for frijoles."

Frijoles indeed. A quick glance through the book is enough to unsettle the strongest stomach. Rattlesnake cutlets, baked elephant ear and beaver tail are some of the delights listed under "main courses."

If your interests run along lighter lines, you can select from a list including yellow jacket soup, willow buds, bark bread and sourdough pancakes.

"I first tasted armadillo sausage in the 'Big Thicket' area of east Texas," Baker said. "They have to be cooked when they're young, or the meat gets too tough."

Baker dispelled the idea that Explorers Club members enjoyed running around killing animals just to see what they tasted like. He pointed out that the membership is committed to conservation.

"Sometimes knowing what you can and cannot eat is a question of survival," Baker said. "In Mexico I was four days up river from the nearest camp in a canoe when the food ran out. Luckily the people with me were familiar with the area and knew what plants and animals were safe."

Locusts offer a tempting alternative to meat and potatoes. Fry them in oil with a little clove. The best part is, with certain varieties you need eat them only once every 17 years.

## Florida-bound students outnumber drivers, 49-1

If you're a student who wants to leave East Lansing's cold and snowy climate over spring break by finding a ride to Florida with some kind soul — lots of luck.

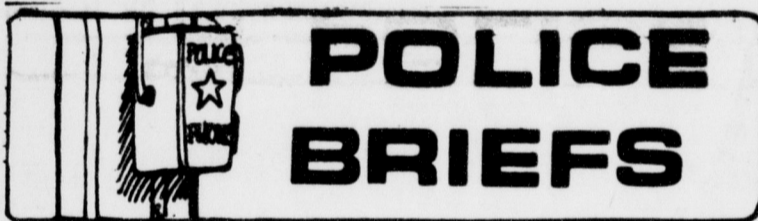
The ride board in the Union lobby held 49 cards last Tuesday from students looking for Florida-bound drivers. A single card offered a ride to the Sunshine State.

Those hoping for rides to other parts of the nation are in a similar situation. About 300 "I Need A Ride" cards were posted for outside Michigan, while 21 "I Will Give A Ride" cards were found.

Within the state, 92 cards asked for rides and 12 cards offered them.

Most people who list themselves on the ride board want to share expenses and driving.

One card was an eye-catcher. It offered rides for three people to lower Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana in a light plane for 15 cents per person per mile.



A STUDENT, ATTEMPTING to give a karate demonstration to his friends, kicked out a glass door at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in East Holden Hall. Police said the student was arrested, and estimated damage to the door at \$150. His case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

the East Lansing Police Dept. Police said the man was released to the custody of the East Lansing police.

ANOTHER STUDENT WAS arrested for drunk driving at midnight Saturday on Bogue Street by Dormitory Road. Police said he was lodged in jail for eight hours until he sobered up, and said his case has also been referred to the county prosecutor.

At 12:45 A.M. SUNDAY, a student was arrested for window peeking outside Mason Hall. Police said a coed had called in a complaint against him.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for stealing a pair of ice skates at 7:45 p.m. Saturday from the ice arena. The student allegedly told police he took the skates so he could go ice skating. Police have referred his case to the county prosecutor.

\$22 IN BOOKS was stolen from an unlocked and unoccupied room about 3:30 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall. Police have no suspects.

**Study in Guadalajara, Mexico**

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested at about 12:15 p.m. Sunday in the West McDonel traffic loop for possession of what police believed to be marijuana, and for an outstanding traffic warrant from

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