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Sleepless students fear final exam inevitability

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

There are few inevitabilities in life: death, taxes, and final examinations. "You can't escape them," one student mourned. "You can screw around for 10 weeks like they don't exist, but finals are just like the marching red ants of Brazil — they're always gonna come and they're always gonna get you."

Faced with the possibility of academic disaster at finals time, students take on student roles and begin in earnest the studying that they hope will result in passing grades.

The State News recently examined questions raised recently as to whether finals have any effects, physiological and psychological, on students.

The key word in discussing the effect of finals week is anxiety. Other effects on students include a change in personal habits, lack of sleep and increased drug usage.

"I feel kind of rushed during finals," Thomas Roth, Royal Oak junior, said. "You're collapsing ten weeks into two hours, and you feel pushed for time."

Anxiety, says Dr. Arnold Werner, a director of psychiatric services for the University Health Center, is a natural reaction to a stressful situation.

"In this instance the stress would be the finals and the reaction is anxiety, tension, nervousness, sleeplessness," Werner said.

Anxiety can often be heightened to the point of panic, where a student can forget everything or break down emotionally during the exam.

"Once when I was teaching at Illinois a girl, a straight - A student, who had spent the entire night before studying, came into the exam and wrote nothing but gibberish, she couldn't even spell her name correctly," Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said. "I tell

this to my students in hopes they won't panic."

And other professors can spin final exam horror stories.

"A lot of students do panic at my exams, though I think unnecessarily," Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, said. "Once when I was teaching at Northwestern a student offered me his entire bank account if he could be excused from the final exam. And if it had been \$10 more I would have taken it."

Most people can panic in a

particular situation, Werner said, such as if they are unprepared for the exam. Usually, however, this panic is only temporary.

"I've never heard of a case where if one relaxed his memory didn't return," Werner said.

But anxiety can actually help a student get through exams.

"If one is anxious about the exam, he'll be concerned about how he performs and study harder," Robert Francoeur, a specialist with the University's counseling center said. "In

that case the anxiety becomes a functioning anxiety."

But a number of students suffer from an acute form of test anxiety, where the student panics before any exam, not just a final. Richard Russell, asst. professor in the counseling center, estimates that between 2 and 5 per cent of all students suffer from this overt form of anxiety.

"These students are caught in a vicious circle — they're in a tense

(continued on page 19)

Rogers to keep post; top-level staff changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — William P. Rogers will continue as secretary of state in President Nixon's second administration, but his top-level staff will be filled with new faces, the White House announced Thursday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, told reporters Nixon will retain the 59-year-old Rogers in the interest of continuity in foreign policy.

Pressed on whether the decision to keep Rogers means that the same relationship between the White House and the State Dept. in making foreign policy would continue, Ziegler said:

"Secretary Rogers is a good friend of the President. Their relationship is pretty well in place."

Henry A. Kissinger has been a dominant policy maker in foreign affairs as adviser to Nixon at the White House, particularly in the Vietnam

peace talks. Rogers has played a strong role in trying to reach a settlement in the Middle East and in a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe.

Ziegler announced that Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of defense, will be nominated to succeed John N. Irwin II, to be deputy secretary of state, the second man at the State Dept.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be nominated as undersecretary for economic affairs.

Ziegler said William J. Porter, a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be undersecretary of state for political affairs, succeeding the veteran U. Alexis Johnson, who was offered a "major new assignment" in the international field.

Sources said Johnson, who is due to retire in about a year, may have been offered the job as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Irwin, meantime, has been offered a "high-level ambassadorial post," Ziegler said. He said Irwin is considering the job.

Ziegler said Nixon has known Rush since his student days at law school. Rush is a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany, before he was named deputy defense secretary on Feb. 7, 1972. He is 63.

Ziegler also announced that Curtis J. Tarr would remain as undersecretary of state for coordinating security assistance affairs.

Ziegler indicated Nixon would make further announcements on his cabinet in the second term while he is at the

Florida White House. The President took along Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz for meetings on economic and budget matters.

Schultz is expected to remain as treasury secretary.

Police list methods to stop thefts

The East Lansing Police Dept. has urged all students who live in apartments and are leaving for Christmas break to take precautions to discourage prowlers.

Sgt. Dean Tucker explained that apartments are particular targets for prowlers because of the concentration of students.

He said that thieves are most interested in stereos, televisions, amplifiers, speakers, cameras and any kind of sporting goods, adding that clothes are usually not stolen.

Tucker offered these suggestions to help prevent thefts:

- Use Operation Identification to mark your license number on all valuables. See the East Lansing Police desk officer to borrow the marker.

- Take all valuables home or leave all valuables with friends who are staying in East Lansing for the break.

- Have a friend watch your apartment.

- Let your apartment manager know you will be gone, and leave your home address with him.

- If you are staying in East Lansing over the Christmas break, report any unusual activity near your apartment complex.

Devotion

For many students, finals week is leaves no time for partying or very much else — except studying.

State News photo by Ron Biava

LANDLORDS ANGRY

Planned housing code has flaws

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to some expectations, the proposed East Lansing housing ordinances, if passed, probably will not create a utopia with no more drippy faucets, unpainted houses or problems with security deposits.

Improvements in housing conditions are likely, however, as is an expanded city role in regulating housing maintenance standards and the landlord-tenant relationship.

City officials are quick to note that passage of the ordinances will also create more paperwork and more administrative headaches.

Since 1970, when a small group of University and city personnel began a housing study, some sort of change in the current regulations seemed almost inevitable.

Indications are that the East Lansing City Council will act on the ordinances early next year, with major changes from that presented at the

Oct. 3 public hearing not foreseen, but certainly not ruled out.

The council is nearly halfway through its review of the ordinances and there was much to review. Tenants and landlords were unhappy with parts or all of the ordinances and suggested revisions or delays in enactment.

The ordinances would provide for stricter maintenance standards and stricter enforcement of those standards. Landlords would be required to have a license and renew it yearly after undergoing a city inspection of their premises.

Other provisions of the ordinances would establish an escrow fund for

security deposits to insure their possible return, change the definition of a family to include two unrelated persons and restrict the number of unrelated persons who can live together in a single-family residence to four.

Landlords see the escrow fund (by which a third party, probably a bank, acts as the fund holder) creating unnecessary headaches and much paperwork, especially if they don't have a problem now.

Some small landlords upset with

(continued on page 20)



Last in a series

Antiwar activism--an evolution

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

The antiwar movement has been going on for years now — the marches, leaflets, debates, busts. But many of the faces have changed.

What has become of all the old campus antiwar activists? "A lot of them are into other things. A lot have moved away. Some of them are in jail. Some of them are dead."

The speaker, himself once a familiar antiwar face, has dropped out of active campus politics.

"I just got tired of seeing the movement making the same mistakes in political analysis over and over," he explains. Though the former Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), member says the antiwar movement altered the course of his life, he's now "tired of student movements in general."

Working at part-time jobs and quietly reading Marxist writings, he says he is still sympathetic to ongoing campus antiwar groups but he does not know the people involved.

In general, the former activists are hard to find, and when found, are often reluctant to talk. They have been hassled by the police before, they say, and don't want their names in print. Some say they are reluctant to

(continued on page 19)

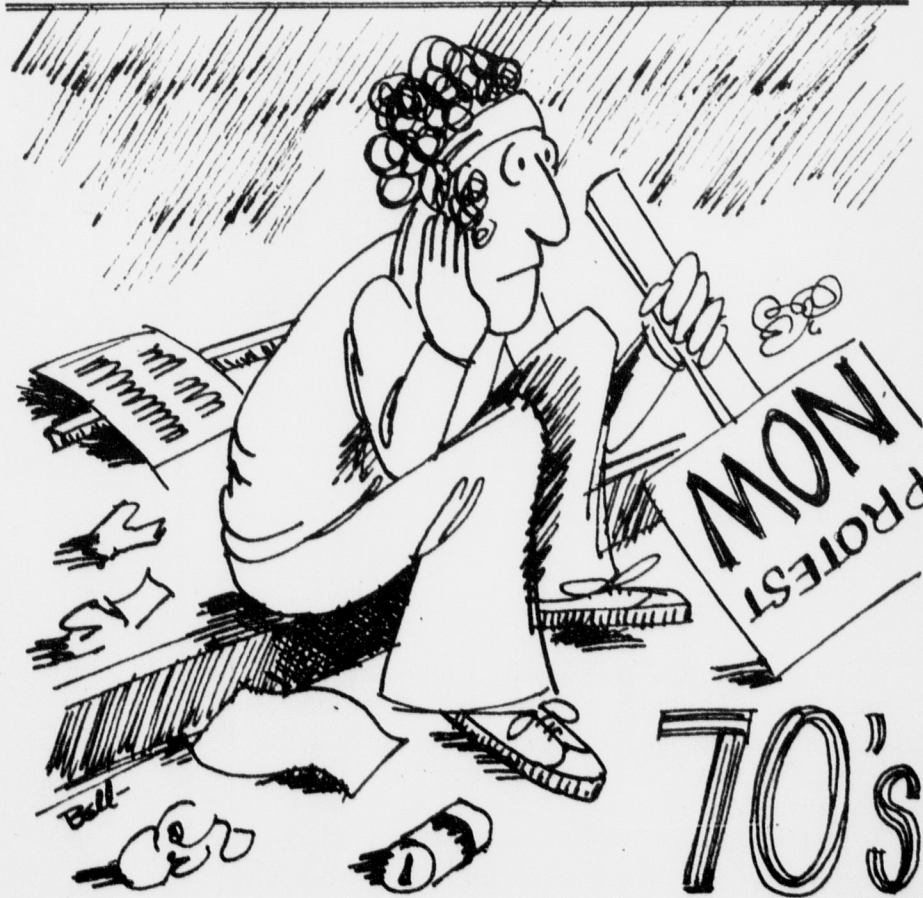
Panel asks changes in military law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biracial Pentagon task force Thursday supported charges by blacks of discrimination in the administration of military justice and recommended changes to standardize punishment for minor offenses and the recruitment of more black lawyers.

The panel also recommended that the system of selecting military jurors by commanding officers be revised to eliminate possible command influence in trials.

These recommendations, among more than 100 proposed by the military-civilian panel for dampening racial strife, were contained in a four-volume study of how the armed forces administer the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

(continued on page 23)



news summary



"Once when I was teaching at Northwestern a student offered me his entire bank account if he could be excused from the final exam. And if it had been \$10 more I would have taken it."

Allan Mandelstamm,
professor of economics

see story page 1

Irish guerillas divided

The Irish Republican Army, under grinding British military pressure and in disarray over leadership losses, is in the midst of a critical struggle over future tactics in Northern Ireland.

Members of the organization are divided along two lines: some are pressing for an end to urban bombing and the start of a political effort to cement the group's shaky support in Roman Catholic districts. Other members are seeking to step up the bombing and sniping campaign in the drive for Irish unification.

Bangladesh may join UN

The General Assembly expressed a desire Wednesday that Bangladesh be admitted to the United Nations soon and called for the return of prisoners from the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

In a compromise of Pakistan and Bangladesh positions, the 132-nation assembly adopted two parallel resolutions without a vote and its president, Stanislaw Trepczynski, spoke of the "interdependence" of the two.

Apollo countdown begins

Electrical power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket Thursday and the long countdown began for Apollo 17, America's last scheduled flight to the moon.

The launch team started the clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching at 9:53 p.m. Wednesday. More than half a million visitors are expected in the area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the first afterdark liftoff of a manned space flight by the United States.

Press council proposed

The establishment of a national press council "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints," about the fairness and accuracy of the news media was proposed Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund task force.

The 14-member task force, composed of public officials, jurists, educators and journalists, also proposed that the council "initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

Indonesia will aid truce

Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Wednesday Indonesia is willing to be a member of an International Control Commission for a Vietnam cease-fire and would pay 10 per cent of the cost of supporting the 2,000 Indonesian troops and officials involved.

Malik said U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had made a personal request that Indonesia participate.

The other three countries that the United States has proposed for the commission are Poland, Hungary and Canada.



MALIK

Nixon wants no delay

The United States told the Communists at the peace talks Thursday that it is President Nixon's "firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruction."

The North Vietnamese rejected South Vietnam's demand that the North must pull all its troops out of the country in any cease-fire agreement. They also declared their country had not changed its position on conditions for peace in Vietnam.

By LINDA WERFELMAN
and
CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writers

The governor's transportation package probably will clear both houses of the state legislature before they adjourn Dec. 15, Gov. Milliken said at an impromptu conference Thursday.

"It's still possible to do it," Milliken said. "I will explore any and every avenue I can to be sure we get this package."

The proposal provides for a two cent per gallon increase in the gasoline sales tax and allows for one-eighth of the revenue to be used to fund mass transit systems in Michigan.

"It is a very acceptable bill to me," Milliken said, adding that he has no objections to a constitutional amendment approved Wednesday by the

state Senate. The amendment provides for funding of mass transit and will be placed on the ballot in the 1974 election.

Milliken said he would order reorganization of the state Highway Dept. after the bill is approved by the legislature.

Many senators are still undecided about how they will vote on the bill, preferring to consult with their constituents first before taking a firm stand.

Several others solidly opposed the transportation flier because they felt that the users should pay for the transit systems.

Sen. Charles Youngblood, D-Detroit, said he was unsure of the bill's effect even on Detroit's problems.

"People think with this mass transit, we're going to get rapid transit — subways or monorails," Youngblood explained. "But even that money wouldn't change the DSR

much, it would just keep it from going under financially."

Other issues may attract less attention in the legislature during the rest of this session.

Abortion and tax reform will receive little attention now, but probably will be revived early in the next session.

Michigan voters last month turned down proposals to liberalize state abortion laws, to eliminate use of property tax as the primary means of financing public education and to repeal the ban on state graduated income tax.

An abortion bill passed early this year by the Senate was tabled in the House of Representatives in July.

State Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsor of three earlier abortion reform laws in the legislature, said he will not introduce a fourth bill.

Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl, recently elected representative from East Lansing, said he may initiate or support an abortion

reform bill sometime after he takes office in January.

Tax reform will almost certainly be discussed during the next session, state Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said. The election defeat of the tax reform proposals may force legislative action, DeMaso said.

Another bill requiring public school teachers when

teaching the evolution theory, to devote time to teaching the direct creation, or Biblical, account of man's development may also clear the legislature, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Friske, R-Charlevoix, said.

"I have yet to encounter any opposition to it," Friske said, adding that he had discussed the bill with members of the Senate and

the House.

Rep. Lucille McColl D-Dearborn, chairman of the House Education Committee, was reluctant to predict what action House might take.

"The bill does prevent consideration of evolution, McCollough adding that "in all fair concepts should be taught."

AAUP defends Duffy, criticizes Stack action

The local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a statement criticizing trustee-elect Jack Stack, R-Alma, for expressing displeasure over Duffy Daugherty's pre-election public stand against Proposal B.

AAUP stressed that MSU

staff have the right to enjoy all freedoms accorded to U.S. citizens.

"These freedoms include the right to participate in political activity and to speak out — without fear or favor — on the issues of our time," the statement read.

Stack said he believed that Daugherty's anti-abortion stand

influenced voters because of his prestige.

"No trustee, officer or employee of the University has the right to demand these privileges. They constitute the central core of academic freedom which no university aspires to greatness," the statement concluded.

Petitioning opens today for student panel positions

Beginning today, petitions for undergraduate student advisory committees from the College of Social Science may be picked up at 205 Berkeley Hall.

Selection of undergraduate student representatives to the University standing committees will be held during Student Advisory board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9, in 203 Berkeley Hall. Nominations may also be made at the meeting.

Positions on the Academic Council, the committee on academic governance and the International Program Committee are available.

Non-social science majors are also eligible to petition for an advisory seat on the Student Advisory Council.

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WEIGH TASK FORCE GOALS

City may alter truck choice

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council's decisions on the Environmental Quality Task Force and truck purchases may be altered during Tuesday's meeting.

Councilmember Mary Sharp will ask the other councilmembers to reconsider some suggestions regarding the Environmental Quality Task Force made by the planning commission and Citizens for Environmental Quality. The council established the Environmental Quality Task Force at its last meeting.

However, councilmembers rejected most of the recommendations made by the two groups. The recommendations were the result of meetings between the planning commission and the citizens environmental group to determine a structure and goals for the task force.

City Manager John Patriarche and Asst. City Manager Art Carney will jointly request that the council reconsider its acceptance of National Harvester Co.'s bid for the replacement of five trucks in the city garbage fleet.

Patriarche explained that the council will be asked to reconsider their decision during the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in city hall, because the

bidding companies were not notified of the criteria for the best bid prior to the time of bidding.

At its last meeting, the council decided that the company with the smallest amount of war contracting would be considered the best bidder when purchases are being made by the city.

In the past the council made purchases from

companies with the lowest bid.

Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Co. were the other two bidding companies.

Patriarche said that if the council continues to use war contracting as a criteria for accepting bids, many companies will discontinue their bids to East Lansing. The council will also

review a proposal for a research bureau and a report from the mass transit committee.

The research bureau would be staffed by MSU's Volunteer Bureau and students participating in the program would receive University credit for their work. The students would conduct research for the city.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in city hall. They probably will try to clarify a report requesting that the city council fund the Women's Center.

Councilman George Colburn has asked for further information from the commission regarding the funding request.

Decorations

Members of the Horticulture Forum are spreading holiday cheer through Horticulture Hall through office door decorations and a terraria they are offering through next week.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Local groups to hold pre-Christmas sales

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

JANET KOBER

The hallelujahs of Handel's "Messiah" are being more clearly heard in the city hall as the decorations have popped up on the dirty gray streets.

No matter how one looks at it, the signs indicate the Christmas season is officially here. And a number of campus groups have taken advantage of the season by sponsoring pre-Christmas sales.

The Union will house the Union Board flea market and a display of gifts by student and local artists. A variety of handcrafted items, from knick-knacks to wooden toys, will be offered by the flea market.

The Dairy Club will sponsor a cheese sale in the Union Hall with eight different varieties of cheese available. Horticulture students will be selling homemade terraria arrangements in addition to wreaths, hand-crafted ornaments and fruit baskets.

The program may provide some students with an opportunity to complete the bulk of their shopping before leaving for winter break. But, before thoughts of being snowbound become too distinct, Christmas shoppers are already being urged against snow jobs.

In a recent newsletter, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley presented his own 14-point plan for an unhappy holiday season.

The newsletter warns consumers about seasonal businesses, "free gift" offers, unordered merchandise and a stocking full of other potential pine needles that would get under the skin of even the most optimistic shopper.

The newsletter offers "tips for buying toys" and emphasizes that consumers should "ASK" before they buy. Durability, attractiveness, usefulness, price reasonability and

safeness are the major factors considered.

Some of the spirit of good will is flicked on the nose as well, as people are encouraged not to accept packages for friends or neighbors without prior authorization.

"Do-it-at-home" items are considered more trouble and cost than they are worth and consumers are advised to check with the Food and Drug Administration, the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau or the consumer protection division of Kelley's office if they have any questions.

AFTER SIX YEARS

Al Thomas leaves SN

A normal day for Al Thomas would see him leaning over a calculator, over books, over a newspaper and over the shoulders of many people, mostly students, in his job as advertising traffic manager.

But today is not a normal day. It is the last paper Al will dummy the ads for.

In six years Al has consolidated a dozen or so jobs into one and today his associates at the State News take time out to thank him for a job better than well done.

Burial under the reams of dummies, tons of paper clips and burdens of many individually minded editors and account executives is not a glamorous or popular job.

This thankless task of dummifying the ads onto a newspaper and acting as liaison between advertising and editorial depts., and advertising dept. and the printer, could drive any normal man up a wall. But Al does it and does it very well.

"This calmness and control despite our hectic pace is phenomenal! His presence has been a reassuring tranquilizer for us all," Lee Lockwood, SN advertising manager comments.

Robert Bullard, SN.



Thank you

Al Thomas, ad traffic manager, and his wife Sue pouring over the books, which is a continuous job! This is only one of his many responsibilities which helps keep the State News rolling.

business manager simply refers to Al as "our man for all seasons."

Just to say thank you to Al Thomas is too little and expressions of gratitude sound too trite. However, the feelings are true and the expressions sincere.

It is going to be very hard to break the habit of asking Al for answers to a multitude of different questions. Perhaps this reliance best summarizes how central and valuable he has been to the staffers of

the State News for the past six years.

Al will receive his MBA degree in accounting and will be joining the firm of Ernst and Ernst later this month as an accountant.

Replacing Al at the State News is Ann Zoellner, Grand Rapids sophomore. Ann is majoring in audiology and speech sciences and will take the helm in January.

The State News staff wishes Al the best of luck in his new career.

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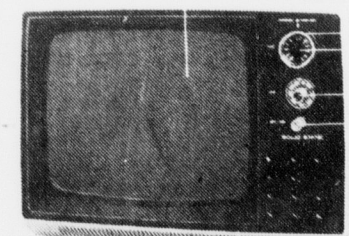
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EDITORIALS

Courts slash rights of press, academia

As the University community and this newspaper wind up another academic term, the futures of both academia and the press are threatened by court erosion of constitutional rights.

The jailings of two reporters and a college professor in separate incidents in the past two months foreshadow a new era of government repression. Increasingly, it appears, courts are becoming instruments to intimidate or stifle institutions such as the press which traditionally have been a check on the government and a safeguard for true democracy.

The list of freedom martyrs jailed for trifle reasons by belligerent grand juries and despotic judges keeps growing: Prof. Samuel L. Popkin of Harvard; reporter William Farr of the Los Angeles Times; and reporter Peter J. Bridge of the defunct Newark News.

While it is necessary to cooperate with the reasonable enforcement of laws, no citizen should be coerced to "tell all" when the protection of the rights of others is at stake. The rights of Popkin and Bridge to due process and privacy were violated by separate grand jury information "fishing expeditions."

Furthermore, the First Amendment guarantee of a free press extends to all individuals, journalists and professors included, who are engaged in researching confidential information with the intention of informing the public of knowledge vital to democratic decision-making. When the courts intimidate these individuals, the government can protect itself from public scrutiny of governmental errors and transgressions.

Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr was jailed for refusing to reveal his sources. To give full meaning to the freedom to publish all ideas and all information in the society, the freedom to gather the information and ideas also must be maintained.

Certainly, the Nixon appointees to the Supreme Court have cast a repressive shadow on the idealism of absolute civil liberties. Not only the Supreme Court, but other courts and grand juries throughout the nation act as if the Bill of Rights had been repealed.

The battle for freedom and civil liberties did not end with the American revolution. Citizens must dig in for a hard fight in the years ahead.

Center limits usage

The Women's Center at 517 E. Grand River Ave. has repeatedly failed to demonstrate a need for city funds.

While women from the center have petitioned city council to provide funds to keep the doors open, the center closes its doors to men, who constitute at least half of East Lansing's population.

The center caters to a homogenous group of women, largely composed of young women who enjoy frequent discussions on the topic of sexism. Though a few older women may drop into the center for advice or out of curiosity, the average person is between 18 and 25 years of age. Presently, only 20 to 30 women use the center, a regular at the center said.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said that backers of the center will have to demonstrate general support from the community to gain her endorsement for the center.

Sharp noted that the Drug Education Center (DEC) and Listening Ear demonstrated a large community need for the

services they provided before they received funds.

The Women's Center has shown little of the zeal and competence which both Listening Ear and DEC provide. The center has no defined leaders or office hours, not even a telephone. Visitors are often dismayed by the cliquish nature of the regulars at the center.

While sexism is a valid complaint in East Lansing, the situation will not be alleviated by a group of people who shout "right on" and do nothing but discuss an issue among friends.

The issue of sexism has to penetrate the whole community in order to be effective.

Men need to be included in discussions of sexist traits, if the situation is every going to be improved.

Rap sessions initiated by young women, about young women and supported exclusively by young women will probably help young women. Since tax payers at large cannot benefit, they should not be forced to pay rent on a center which excludes them by its nature.



SHARON EMERY

Sexuality saved by scout

Sexuality has always been one of my favorite studies in the classroom. In a kind of independent study, and since the right way is the best way and experience is the best teacher, I have gathered both theoretical and practical information. From my participation in the human sexuality experiments of the public school system, I have received first-hand information. Most of it is very revealing.

As a curious kindergartner, I began my studies quite early. Though I had done some research into my own sexual identity, I was unacquainted with the sexuality of little boys. Through stimulus and response experimentation, I discovered that nap-time-on-the-floor was more fun with people like Dickie Whitstock, than with people like Lucie Backer. This discovery seemed to hold true in most instances, but most especially on

the horizontal level. Show and tell was also always more interesting when boys did the showing and telling. All this contributed to my first hypothesis on sexuality: if you're a girl, boys are fun.

In second grade, I made the playground scene as Daphne with a pursuing Apollo. Unlike the mythological lover, my Apollo intended to beat in my head when he caught me. I loved it. Since second-grade boys were mostly smaller than second-grade girls, being caught was a real test of physical discipline. I had to go through extensive training in order to look as though I was straining every muscle. To go faster, when actually I was straining to go slower, so the little jocks could catch up.

But by the third grade, the boys in my class had formulated their own

theory of sexuality: if you're a boy, girls are "yicky." This theory contradicted my own and shattered my perspective. I longed for the good old days, when I could have counted on being robbed of my jump rope and tied to the monkey bars with it.

The boys' negative attitude toward girls prevailed through fourth grade. But in fifth grade, they were delivered from the tortuous presence of females; classes were segregated by sex. I have a feeling the school administration at Wellington Elementary did this to keep the "secret of menstruation" from the boys. It was in the fifth grade that we girls were led solemnly down to the gym to see "a movie about nursing." Needless to say, I was shocked by its content. Human sexuality in general, and most especially the potential of my own sexuality, was going to make life a real pain, I could tell. After the movie, we got a booklet about menstruation. We then put our "pornography" under our skirts, pressed our arms against our sides to keep the booklet in place, and stalked back to our classroom. The secret was under our skirts.

Classes were still segregated through the sixth grade and as a result, I altered my first hypothesis. In the seventh grade, my new theory was: boys are dirty. I based this theory on the jokes going around in our mixed classes. Another basis for this theory came from participation in my first mixed gym class. The boys played on one half of the gym and the girls on the other. Our gym suits exposed so much of leg and arm that I resorted to a change of elections for modesty's sake. I will never forget my utter terror at seeing a sexually-aroused male in a pair of gym shorts. What a grotesque deformity! With all the great work done in plastic surgery today, hadn't they sufficiently developed castration?

From that moment on, I resolved to experience only eye contact with the opposite sex, and then only above the waist. I became increasingly nostalgic, longing again for the good old days, when boys and girls were the same sex: kids. Tommy, Dickie and Harry now wanted to play different

games, than when we were eunuchs on the playground.

Then, in eighth grade, the big catastrophe of all happened: Greg asked me to the Eastland Junior High spring dance. I realized immediately this was going to be the major decision of my entire life. I really wanted to . . . that . . . thing . . . I struggled long with my decision. But, I supposed, he couldn't leave it home; and after all, I couldn't reject him just because of a physical deformity.

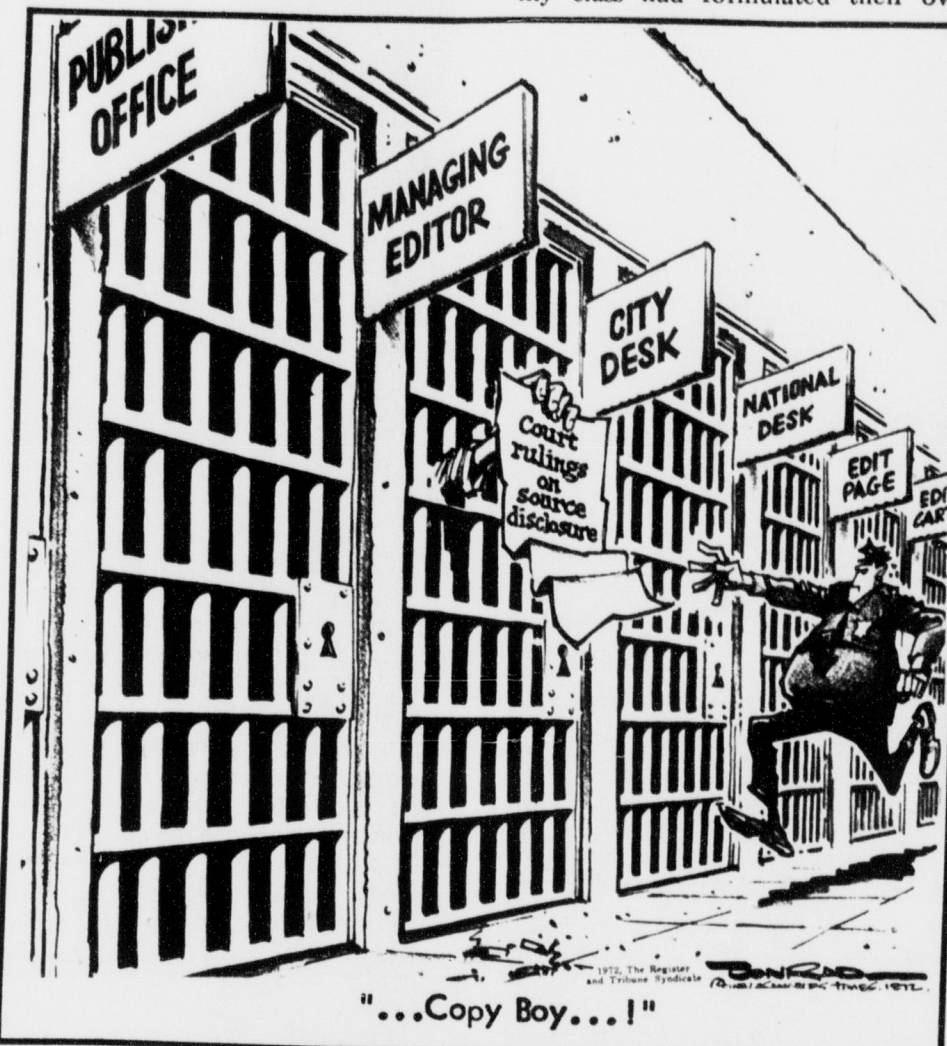
So, I went with Greg to the spring dance, shielded by a high-necked dress and pettinants, and armed with hat pin. My defenses were impenetrable, so I thought. Little did I know that it would be from this date, that I would develop my hypotheses on sexuality: he underestimated the power of a determined male.

And Greg was determined. At the dance, when the car stopped at the way home, I knew it was going to be a long night. The locked doors of Greg's breathing down my neck seemed to support this observation. Much later, when we had to wipe steam from the windows in order to finally drive home, my observation about the length of the night had been totally confirmed.

When I was home at last, safe alone in my own bed, the night continued in excited, insomniac recollection. And when I finally fell asleep, my dreams were no longer playground eunuchs, but of being with dominantly male characteristics.

I had been saved from sexual repression by Greg, a Boy Scout who motto was: "Be prepared." Upon learning of my sexual ignorance, I had been prepared to teach me all I knew.

Learning is easy when you're having fun. And it's relieving to know Boy Scouts can undo in one evening what it took nine years of public "education" to create.



TOM WICKER

Peace hope had no basis

No matter what happens after the Indochinese peace talks resume on Dec. 4, it now seems reasonably clear that Henry Kissinger had little basis for his statement on Oct. 26, 12 days before the election, that "Peace is at hand," subject only to a few minor details of negotiation. He had, it is clear, no real agreement with Hanoi and Saigon on ending the war; no such agreement seems to exist a month later; and it is highly questionable whether either Kissinger or President Nixon could have believed on Oct. 26, that they actually had reached an agreement that would bring what Nixon called that night in Ashland, Ky., "peace with honor and not peace with surrender."

Quite obviously, there can be no cease-fire in South Vietnam until the Saigon government agrees to a cease-fire, for the simple reason that that government has in its army, a million men, armed to the teeth by the United States. In the final analysis, the only way Washington can impose a cease-fire on that government and that army is by threatening to cut off their military supplies.

Is that, a serious proposition? After having for four years maintained the war, at a cost of 20,000 American deaths, billions of American dollars, and an incalculable number of Indochinese casualties, all for the stated purpose of giving the Saigon regime a "chance" to survive, is it really conceivable that Nixon is now prepared to ask Congress to shut off military support to that regime — thus throwing an "ally" to the Communists, even though Nixon has said repeatedly that if he did that, a gigantic bloodbath would ensue and world peace would be threatened?

Yet, as recently as this weekend, President Thieu's controlled newspaper, Tin Song, said in Saigon that before there can be a cease-fire, North Vietnam must withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, the

demilitarized zone — in effect, a national border — must be re-established at the 17th parallel, and the role of the National Council of reconciliation and concord — envisioned in the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft accord — must be more clearly defined. These are merely the central issues of the war; if they have to be settled before Saigon agrees to a cease-fire, it follows that on Oct. 26, the Nixon administration did not really have an agreement for a cease-fire that depended only on the working out of a few details.

By far, the major question concerns the status of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam. The summary of the draft accord with which Kissinger had "no complaint" on Oct. 26 does not mention a withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces; every commentator pointed out that this was a major American concession. Yet, Saigon patently is unwilling to accept this management; and some informed government sources insist that Kissinger's failure to secure an agreement for North Vietnamese withdrawal caused Washington — not just Saigon — to pull back from accepting his draft accord with Le Duc Tho. If Tho had accepted that draft, they say, it would have given Hanoi

what it had sought all along — an American withdrawal from the battlefield, while Hanoi was left to settle Indochinese military and political affairs in direct and unimpeded struggle with Saigon.

Now it is being asserted in Washington, through studied leaks and calculated statements, that the American side is pressing for further concessions only in order to be able to tell Saigon honestly that further concessions cannot be had; even if they were true, however, it still implies the on Oct. 26 there was no real basis for asserting that only a few unimportant details stood in the way of a peace which was "at hand."

On that date, Kissinger — who was just back from Saigon — must have known that Thieu did not accept the most important parts of the draft accord; he could hardly have been justified in asserting, therefore, that only a few minor details remained to be worked out with Hanoi; and if finally turns out that the central issue of the renewed negotiations is the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, the real question will be whether Nixon himself ever accepted the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft accord, which was supposed to have meant that peace was at hand.



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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

St. John's

To the Editor:

Since one of our parishioners recently shared her thoughts about the involvement of St. John Student Parish in the abortion debate, it seems appropriate to bring some aspects of the question to the same reading public.

No money was spent from parish funds for any of the antiabortion leaflets, for speakers, nor for the hiring of airplanes. Perhaps it is overreacting to respond to "crying all year about your lack of finances," but we recall that the only appeals made in the past year have been for Catholic Relief Services, the Campaign for Human Development, and a special appeal for Bangladesh.

We did take a stand on the abortion referendum and we do not apologize for that stand. That our stand helped crystallize positions for or against abortion is acceptable to us as we try to bring the gospel to bear on current issues. We do take issue, however, with the frequent insinuation that a stand in favor of the unborn is a stand against mothers, the poor and deprived, and even a sign of insensitivity to other horrors such as

the Indochina War. We ask only that each issue be given serious thought and reflection on its own and that we not fall into the easy, and superficial, game of stereotyping "good guys" and "bad guys."

We would like to feel that our work is in promotion of life and the eliminating of injustice and that those who feel similarly would find support from us and with us. That some disagree with us on one issue, we hope, would not eliminate them, or us, from contributing their thoughts and involvement in other areas.

Rev. Thomas D. McDevitt
St. John Student Parish
Nov. 27, 1972

Cartoon

To the Editor:

I have seen grotesque, ugly cartoons before. I have known for a long time that Phil Frank was a sexist cartoonist. Still when I saw the cartoon in Monday's paper with the caption, "Good news — you're not pregnant — just fat!" I was shocked.

At 93 pounds, I myself am not fat, but nevertheless that cartoon hurt and humiliated me because I am a woman, and I become outraged when I see other women being the butt of a joke

simply because their bodies are different from the American norm.

Phil Frank and the State News editors owe every woman who saw that cartoon an apology.

Theresa Bella
MSU graduate
Nov. 20, 1972

Dating

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to an editorial by Sharon Szafransky that was printed in the State News' Counterpoint, entitled "Dating: The Losing Game." I consider it an insult that this was printed under the section called Women, thus implying that Szafransky's opinions might be shared by more than an infinitesimal percentage of the women on campus. Szafransky presents her primary concern as a comment on the "dating game," and yet in her third paragraph jumps to a comment on the chances of finding a marriage partner. I wonder how many MSU women think of dating solely (or mainly) as a means of getting a husband.

Szafransky's next tangent concerns the lack of "sexual freedom" in the

dating situation. She asks "Who makes the decisions on dates?" and "Who starts the making out?" If Szafransky allows herself to be dominated in these areas, I wish she would not try to make it sound as though this were a universal situation.

She is vehement in the opinion that today's men will not marry a woman who is "promiscuous" or has been "fingered a few times." I must question both her choice of terminology and her scope of experience.

Perhaps the most substantial clue to Szafransky's limited scope of experience is that in her article, she refers to members of the two sexes as "boys" and "girls." She states that an emphasis on clothes, physical shape, and hair style is an "inevitable criterion" for the dating game. Once again, if she allows herself to be dominated...

Sharon Szafransky, I would advise you to come down off your soapbox of pseudo-women's-liberationism, stop worrying about your chances of finding a husband, and concentrate on building some mature, personal relationships.

Joanne P. Orr
St. Charles, Ill. sophomore
Nov. 28, 1972

Thank you

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the kind remarks made by the board of trustees at their last meeting about my husband (Duffy Daugherty). I have personally witnessed his deep loyalty and devotion to MSU during his career here and so, the board's resolution was very meaningful to me and my family.

I do feel that trustee-elect Jack Stack, in relating his personal displeasure regarding my husband's position on Proposal B, abortion reform, was unfair.

I know of no law or provision in either the state or federal constitution that prohibits a citizen from speaking out on public issues. The consequences to the citizens of Michigan regarding proposal B, abortion reform, are of serious concern to every voter in this state, regardless of any position, public or private, which they might hold.

Again, my thanks to the board for their kind remarks.

Frances Daugherty
East Lansing resident
Nov. 21, 1972

DONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JAMES RESTON

Nixon thinking of history

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

New York, Nov. 28 — The one predictable thing about Richard Nixon is that he is unpredictable. The man loves a surprise. Who, for example, could have guessed that his first major decision after winning a spectacular "Middle America" election victory, would have been to appoint three Harvard men to his new second term Cabinet?

As Secretary of Defense, Elliot Lee Richardson, Harvard '41; Harvard law '47; law clerk to Learned Hand and Justice Felix Frankfurter; Lt. Gov. of

Massachusetts; assistant to that gentle progressive man, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; lecturer at the Harvard Law School; a Boston Brahmin, a sensible establishment man of peace, former under secretary of state and secretary of HEW, but certainly no Middle-American type: handsome, ambitious, almost arrogantly patrician.

As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Casper Willard Weinberger, 1938 Harvard classmate and friend of Arthur Schlesinger, magna cum laude, Harvard Law School, 1941, Phi Beta Kappa, finance director for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, member of Gen. MacArthur's intelligence staff, newspaper columnist in the San Francisco bay area, director of the Office of Management and Budget in the White House: a handsome, sophisticated, moderately conservative Republican, who now has to preside over cutting back the Nixon HEW budget.

Roy Lawrence Ash, electronics manufacturer, president of Litton Industries, efficiency expert, Horatio Alger character out of California, who never went to undergraduate college but came out of Harvard Business School in Boston with highest honors in 1947.

Still, there is something very logical in all this illogic. It is the theme and contradiction of Nixon's life. He has made one of the great American political careers out of doing the unexpected.

After losing the presidency in 1960 and the governorship of California in 1962, and announcing his retirement from politics, he made the greatest comeback since Lazarus. He lost the presidency as an anti-Communist hawk, and won and retained it as a man of peace and accommodation with the Communists.

And in the last few days, he has been almost more generous to his critics than to his allies in the last election. He has not been defending his White House staff, but insisting that it is too big and has to be cut back.

He has not been arguing for his "winning team" of the last four years,

but calling for a new team, for new changes, and for a new and more powerful Cabinet, which would be responsible to the Congress and the people.

For a time in his first term, he seemed to be turning the White House into a palace, with uniformed guards in music hall plumes, but now he is retreating from the majesty of the White House and the formality of the oval room into the informality of his Camp David retreat high in the Maryland mountains.

The historians and psychiatrists of the future will probably be very interested in all this, but for the time being, his approach to his second term is reassuring. Whatever the past, he is now dealing with the future.

He is trying to deal with the lessons of history. Presidential second terms tend to get tired and soft: Therefore they have to get new men, new ideas, new vigor, landslide victories tend to bury the victorious president: therefore he has to think anew and change the question.

Ever since it was clear that Nixon was going to be re-elected — which now seems a long time ago — both his critics and, what is more interesting, even many of his most intimate supporters, wondered whether he would be magnanimous or vindictive if he was re-elected overwhelmingly by his fellow-countrymen.

In his talk with the reporters at Camp David the other night, he was more generous, more composed and more serene than any of his contemporaries can remember. He seemed, almost for the first time, to be thinking of history instead of politics, and this could be a significant change.

For he has not been trusted in the past because he trusted no man, which was the tragedy of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson; but in his little talk at Camp David, he seemed to be reaching out in a new spirit for a new accommodation at home, as he did with his adversaries in Moscow and Peking. And this could begin a new chapter in American politics, if his critics respond in an equally generous spirit.

POINT OF VIEW

University helps avoid crisis by not inciting demonstrators

By ROBERT A. STEHLIN
Allen Park junior

One of the greatest areas of trouble at universities today is that of student demonstrations and how they are handled by the university and the police of the surrounding area. Recently on the Southern University campus in Baton Rouge two black students were killed by shotgun blasts which apparently came from some member of the law enforcement teams which had been called in to quiet a dispute between students and faculty and staff over the amount of money the students should have in operation of the university.

The police had been ordered to not only tear gas shells, but two students are dead. This is obviously good for the public relations of the university, even though it was not a university official who was responsible for the student's death.

In response to the killing of the two students at Southern University, a group of white students marched through MSU's Board of Trustees meeting carrying a black coffin and

signs bearing slogans such as "Death to white racism." The students remained quietly for the duration of the meeting, and after it was adjourned, they marched out singing.

In another incident, a large group of black students partially blocked the stairs to the Brody cafeteria during the dinner hour, but while making it more

for the public relations of MSU.

While the demonstrations described here as taking place at MSU must be considered small and peaceful, we cannot help but recognize the fact that they were handled with a great deal more tact than certain demonstrations at Kent State University, Jackson State University,

But this brings up a question as to exactly why MSU has not had such a crisis — maybe this is due to the fact that the University has reacted in a good way to past demonstrations.

difficult for their fellow students to get into the cafeteria, they did not actually block anyone's way. Someone called the police and complained. Two police officers arrived, talked to some of the students involved, and decided that there was no problem at all. In neither incident was there any property damage or bodily injury incurred. The overall effect of these two incidents, and the way the administration and police reacted towards them, must be seen as good

and Southern University have been.

In all three of the above cases unarmed students were shot and killed by law enforcement officers who were apparently in no danger themselves — most obvious of all is the case of Jackson, where students were shot through the wall of their dormitories.

Again it may seem that MSU has not been met with a crisis situation as severe as those found at the other universities, and that given the same situation, students might be killed here

also. But this brings up a question as to exactly why MSU has not had such a crisis — maybe this is due to the fact that the University has reacted in a good way to past demonstrations, or it may very well be that MSU faculty and staff react differently at the initial portion of the demonstrations, and does not incite the demonstrators to the degree that officials at other universities do.

After all, try to remember some of the near-crisis situations which have developed here: during the moratorium in the spring of 1970 school was practically stopped, mass rallies and marches to the capitol were held, classrooms which did meet were continually interrupted by demonstrators and a large number of windows were broken, yet no one was shot at; after Nixon resumed the bombing of Vietnam in 1972, students took over the Administration Building, and for several consecutive nights blocked Grand River Avenue so that they could walk freely, build bonfires in the street, and listen to a rock band live in front of Jacobson's, yet no one was shot at, no one was killed.

Happy Holidays!



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ees Daugherty nsing resident Nov. 21, 1972

Poor plagued by lead paint poisoning

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Living in Southeast Detroit, Sam and Joanne Strickland are well aware of lead poisoning. It is an illness that killed their first child and threatens the mental health of their second.

"When our kid became ill we didn't know what was bothering him," Joanne said of her deceased 3-year-old. "When we did, it was the first time we had heard of lead paint poisoning."

The symptoms of lead poisoning include stomach and abdominal pains, nausea, vomiting, frequent headaches and convulsions. The symptoms normally occur in infants from age one to six who live in housing units where old paint cracks with age.

Environmentalist James Rathlesburger has condemned the Nixon administration on its handling of the problem. Rathlesburger reports that \$25 million of a \$30 million federal appropriation went to lead detection and treatment, the other \$5

million was earmarked for studies to determine the best way to prevent the illness.

Rathlesburger claims that none of this money has been spent, though HEW has allocated some of its funds for these projects.

"It's not enough," Joanne Strickland claimed. "No one should find out about lead poisoning by having their child die from it."

Deadly lead

Lead, often referred to as "deadly" is consumed by infants through:

nibbling at window sills or other foreign materials such as plaster, eating or mouthing painted furniture, mouthing old, painted toys, making play objects of lead storage batteries, toothpaste, and shaving cream tubes, or eating food into which chipped paint has fallen.

Once the infant has eaten leaded substances, the lead is taken into the bloodstream and the infant becomes ill.

"Folks thought our kid was spoiled," Joanne said. "He was three years old and he cried more than he spoke. He was sick, and we didn't know it."

As more lead is eaten, poison builds up and begins to destroy brain and nerve cells, causing brain damage — and sometimes, death.

Rathlesburger said 6,000 children are physically handicapped by the illness in an average year. Eight hundred are blinded, 150 severely retarded and 200 are killed every year, he said.

"Two hundred a year may not seem like a lot," Joanne Strickland said. "But when it's your child dying and there's nothing the doctors can do, you realize that no kid should die."

Death rate high

The death rate of severely poisoned infants is high because there is no serum that cures lead poisoning.

Presently, only early treatment can relieve early poisoning and a blood test is needed to determine whether a child is poisoned. However, Dr. Jane Lin Fu of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), a national expert on the problem has called lead poisoning "extremely hard" to treat at any stage.

However, treatment presently ranks second in importance to "detection." Detroit health officials estimate that there are approximately 375,000 dangerous (leaded) dwellings in the Detroit area.

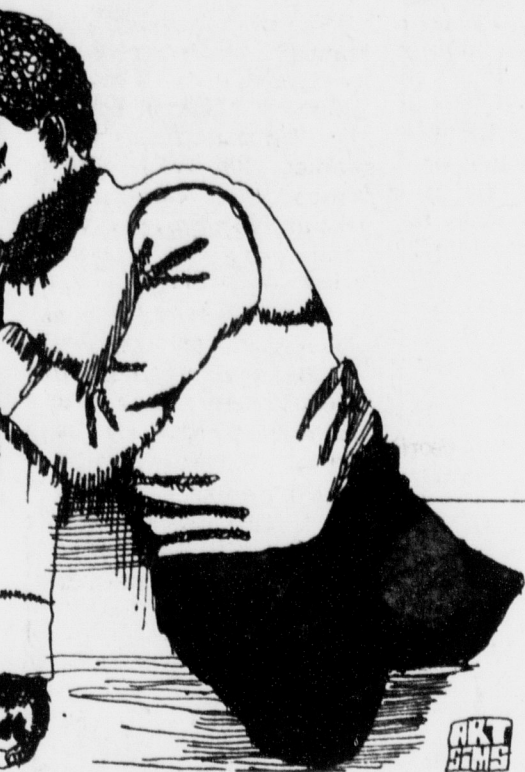
"We were one of those

375,000 dangerous homes," Sam Strickland pointed out. "Because we didn't know, our first kid died."

But the Stricklands are not bitter about the loss of their first child, they are concerned and hope their second, who was found to have low levels of lead in his blood, will survive.

"If not for the blood test, Michael (their second son) might be dead too. We're thankful to the nurses who came in."

Urban agencies and concerned students are not happy with urban health agencies and their work with lead paint poisoning.



The Michigan Students Environmental Confederation, which centers its operations in Lansing, has taken a leading role in lead paint detection.

During the summer of 1971, the confederation devised the first lead paint detection program in Michigan. In its summer study the confederation surveyed 1,958 homes, and divided those surveyed into two census tracts.

In the first tract, 90 per cent of the homes had chipping, leaded paint. In the second tract, 98 per cent of the homes fell into the chipping leaded paint category.

Since the surprising study, Detroit health agencies have received federal funds to start more extensive detection programs.

This year's Detroit Michigan Students Environmental Confederation study found that 14 per cent of the

children in the lead areas have a percentage of lead in their blood.

"Detroit has been slow in reacting to the poisoning problem," Jim Gorley, former president of the

confederation, said. "It's way behind other major cities because of its neglect."

Improvements seen
Walt Pomeroy, current confederation president, feels his group will improve its effectiveness as cooperation with local health officials improves.

Kim Heron, Detroit sophomore and a participant in the program, says that parents are a major problem in areas where homes contain heavily-leaded paint.

Heron said: "We have a problem convincing homeowners that we're legitimate and that we're not police, criminals or people trying to bug their homes."

"Most parents are simply not aware of the danger to their children."

The Stricklands remember their first meeting in 1971 with lead surveyors from the confederation before the death of their child.

"We let them survey outside paint and they told me it was probably dangerous inside too," Joanne Strickland said. "I ignored the warnings... we couldn't afford the protective paints and

sprays." "They say this problem has been with us a long time," Sam Strickland said. "I'm wondering when government will move it."

Parakeets filch fruit, bird-lovers raise feathers

DETROIT (AP) — A fruit-filching flock of parakeets has invaded Detroit's eastern suburb and Audubon Society officials wish Polly would be content with a cracked nut.

The bird-lover's brigade at first ignored reports of apple-munching "parrots" spotted chowing down suburban fruit trees, but finally called in the big man of the Detroit Zoo to reconnoiter the invasion.

Keith Kragg, the zoo's general curator, identified the invaders as "monarchs," a foot-long South American member of the parrot family.

They bite people, he said, as well as their favorite foods. And the birds' predilection for peaches and apples, as well as apples, could cause problems for Michigan fruit farmers.

Brody residents begin newsletter for blacks

The Ghetto Speaks, a black newsletter aimed at creating black awareness among black students on campus, has begun publication by a group of Brody Complex residents.

"Our main purpose in forming the newsletter," James Brown, Jackson freshman and literary editor said, "was to keep black students aware and informed about news events happening about them."

Originally the newsletter was intended for distribution among Brody

residents only, but it was later decided that it would be distributed among students living in other residence halls across campus, Brown said.

The paper is an 8 by 11 newsletter that is typewritten and then mimeographed. In addition to national and campus news, poetry and cartoons are included.

The newsletter appears biweekly, although if enough interest and participation is shown the newsletter will be published

on a weekly basis, Brown said.

In addition to Brown the Ghetto Speaks' staff includes Emerson Williams, Colorado Springs, Colorado, sophomore, editor; Aubrey Washington, Battle Creek, freshman, editorial editor; and Dennis Archer, Ingham, freshman, feature editor. The Ghetto Speaks is in the process of selecting a sports editor.

"Through our newsletter we hope to increase black awareness on campus and through this awareness be able to help black students deal with University life," Brown said.

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The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1973-74 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Attendance at a school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Associate Dean of Students Office, Student Services Building. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Executive Secretary by January 5, 1973. A complete transcript of undergraduate and graduate work must be provided.

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Rage

Actor George C. Scott stars in "Rage," his first attempt at directing a movie. It appears at the Spartan Twin West Theatre this week.

Scott's directing effort 'Rage' tears screen apart

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

"Rage," George C. Scott's premier effort as a director, is a film of great promise. Scott, though a little rough in technique, conveys the same force in his direction as he does in his acting.

The greatest attraction of the film belongs essentially to Scott. He is able both to select a theme of great social strength — the potential misuse of chemical genocide by the Army —

and convey the theme largely through his talent as an actor.

The story in "Rage" takes on the form of a confrontation between an individual and society. Portraying Wyoming sheep rancher Dan Logan, Scott is a man isolated from and distrustful of the technology of society.

Camping out on his ranch overnight with his 12-year-old son Chris, Logan and the boy are accidentally exposed to a new lethal chemical being tested by the Army. When Scott wakes up, his son is bleeding through his nose and is experiencing convulsions.

Logan, not exhibiting any over effects of the chemical poisoning rushed Chris to a hospital in town, and calls for his family physician, Dr. Cardwell, played by Richard Basehart.

Chris' treatment is taken out of the hands of Basehart by a young Army doctor, who keeps his reasons secret from both Logan and Cardwell. The Army, in discovering the accident, has decided to put a screen over the entire incident.

The chemical kills Chris, but once again the Army decides it wants neither

Logan and Cardwell nor the public to learn what has transpired. Both Logan and Cardwell are placed under sedation, and the Army announces that an isolated epidemic has struck Logan's ranch.

Logan escapes from the hospital and discovers not only that his son is dead, but also that he will die as well within a few days.

Burning up with anger at the deceptions, Logan seeks to avenge the destructive elements of his life. He decides to use the same methods that worked against him, and so he goes on one of the best one-man rampages ever filmed.

In filming "Rage," Scott becomes one of the handful of actors who have made the successful transition to direction. A few years ago, Marlon Brando made an interesting film, "One Eyed Jacks," and only this past year, Alan Arkin and Cliff Robertson completed "Little Murders" and "J.W. Coop" respectively.

Scott's primary virtue as a director lies in his knowledge of what makes a good picture. He understands the responsibility of a film to convey a story which the audience both follows and

becomes involved in.

In "Rage," Scott's ability to present himself as a man of individual force, transmits to the picture that same force.

His errors are just as obvious, in as much as Scott is working in an area which is basically foreign to him. His inexperience shows up in some unnecessarily slow motion sequences which have no real function in the picture.

In choosing the script for "Rage," Scott has added a

new and valuable aspect to his work, the concern for social evils.

Scott has said that in the future, he would like to concentrate more on direction than on acting, and that, in a nutshell, is why this film contains such promise. "Rage," an interesting involving film, sets the stage for later projects.

"Rage" is currently playing at the Spartan Twin West Theater.

IN METAL SCULPTURES

Artist glorifies flying

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer

The double exhibition of Philip J. Haysmer's metal sculpture and the Capitol City Traveling Exhibition is at the Lansing Community Art Gallery through Dec. 16.

Haysmer's excellent sculpture far outshines the collection of generally dull and uninspired paintings and drawings also included in the exhibition.

Characteristic of all Haysmer's sculpture is a unique mood and a clever use of the medium. The mood of the sculpture, of the peculiar little scarecrow and birds in flight, is a mixture of the dark and the light, as he derives from their spare, finely formed and gestural exaggeration.

A work entitled "Horse and Rider" typifies this use of exaggeration. Here, a rocky self-assurance is suggested by the posture of the top-hatted but carefoot rider. He leans precariously back in his saddle, hands casually at his sides as the horse rears up, fighting wildly. This doll-like figure succeeds in creating a mood of whimsical amusement.



Another outstanding piece in the collection, "Flock," is characterized by a delicate, yet forceful balance. From almost any angle this group of crows in flight creates a visual harmony. It is comparable to a Japanese print in its sparseness and simplicity of design. "Flock" is a mystical celebration of one of the most beautiful sights in the world of nature: birds in flight.

fly like the birds but fell to his death in the sea. Haysmer chose here to portray the moment before Icarus learned that the wax used to fasten his wings is melting under the sun's rays.

Haysmer's sculpture is evidence of his deft

handling of the elements of his art. His work is all powerfully evocative of the exhilaration of flying. His talent is an exceptional one and these works prove it. It is unfortunate that the work within which the sculpture is sandwiched is about as tasty as stale bread.

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So Larrowe likes his book...

By C. PATRIC LARROWE
Guest Reviewer

"Harry Bridges: The Rise and Fall of Radical Labor in the United States," by Charles P. Larrowe, Lawrence Hill & Co., New York and Westport, 404 pages, \$3.95 paper, \$8.95 hardcover.

This has got to be the best book I've ever read. A thing of passing grace and power, it is a well-proportioned biography that grasps the reader in its early chapters and lifts him effortlessly into the vital past.

As one devours this eminently readable book, it seems incredible that the public has had to wait so long for someone to tell the story of this towering figure of the Old Left.

Bridges, now an irascible lion in the winter of his

years, has aroused admiration, hate, respect and contempt of persons high and low since 1934, when he played a major role in organizing the west coast longshoremen's union. From the beginning he was constantly under attack as a Communist.

Four times the government tried to deport him. Four times it failed.

With the precision of a fine surgeon excising a malignancy, the author, a professor of economics right here at MSU, dismantles the maliciously subversive sophistries of the government's unrelenting 30-year campaign to send Bridges back to his native Australia.

Supreme Court Justice Murphy, in one of the high court's two decisions giving Bridges reprieve from deportation, summed up the effort: "The record in this



"I would say it is hardly more than a series of distortions, half-truths, and in many cases, outright lies."

—Harry Bridges

case will stand forever as a monument to man's intolerance of man.

"Seldom if ever in the history of this nation has there been such a concentrated and relentless crusade to deport an individual because he dared to exercise the freedom that belongs to him as a human being and that is guaranteed by the Constitution."

All that is past history, one may say. As the story

Hawaii's multiracial agricultural workers; and to formulate a collective bargaining agreement from which workers gain even if their work is automated.

Bridges read the manuscript. His comments were consummately characteristic: "I would say it is hardly more than a series of distortions, half-truths, and in many cases, outright lies."

That is one man's opinion. Being privileged as this reviewer is to know the author personally and to observe his research methodology at first hand, I can state unequivocally Bridges' critique is hardly valid.

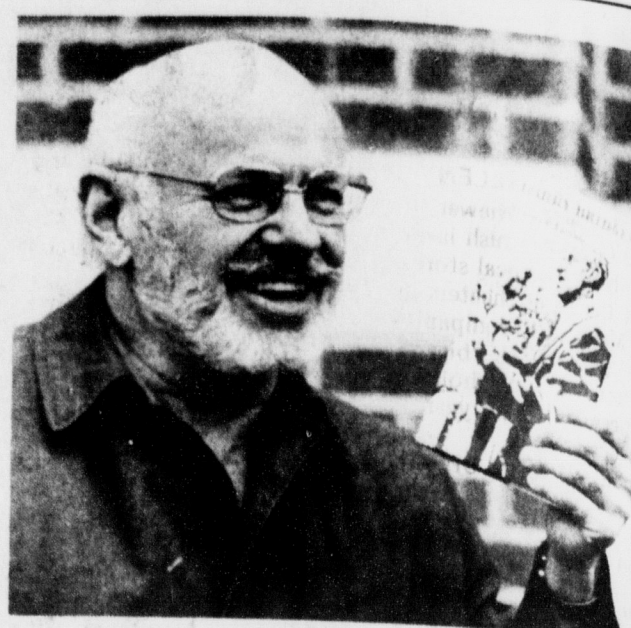
On the contrary, even a casual reading of "Harry Bridges" reveals that the book deserves high marks for its meticulous documentation, which, however, is never allowed to provoke vertigo in the reader.

For an unbiased reader, moreover, the Bridges that emerges from these pages is one of the few authentic men of genius who, like Cesar Chavez, have come up out of the exploited ranks of American workers.

It has been his incorruptible and uncorrupting fight for social justice and pork chops for

his members that illuminates the Bridges of this book, the story of a man who is free while two of his peers — Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa — have only the memories of the power and the glory and the days in jail.

We can only pray that the author will, in the books we look forward to seeing from his facile pen in the future, be able to maintain the impossibility high standard of storytelling and scholarship he has set in "Harry Bridges". This reviewer, for one, would not hesitate for a moment to nominate this excellent book for a Pulitzer Prize.



Extra!

C. Patric Larrowe, professor of economics, is hawking his biography of labor leader Harry Bridges, scheduled to hit local bookstores next week. State News photo by Ron Biava

'No Sex' not credible, but highly entertaining

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"No Sex Please, We're British" by Anthony Marriot and Alistair Foot proved to be a lightweight comedy, short on credibility but nevertheless quite entertaining.

"No Sex Please, We're British" actually is no worse than any of the comedies that Broadway has been producing in recent years. Admittedly one of the problems comedy of this sort always seems to suffer from is a predictability of plot development. Fortunately the production presented at the Auditorium Wednesday night was original enough in its conception to almost totally avoid this problem.

However, on closer scrutiny, one must admit that the complications that spring from the basic idea behind "No Sex Please, We're British" could easily have been alleviated by a simple phone call or letter — but then, of course, one

would miss out on the hilarious predicaments the characters find themselves in.

What does one do with boxes of unsolicited pornographic material? This is the situation that provides a good deal of the humor in "No Sex Please, We're British." It all begins when a young bride, hoping to supplement the family income, answers an ad to sell "Swedish glassware." The "glassware" turns out to be nonexistent and what arrives instead is a steady stream of pornographic books, pictures and films, which must be hidden from the husband's mother and boss.

Each scheme to get rid of the materials becomes increasingly more far-fetched and the entire situation eventually achieves farcical proportions as doors slam, people come and go and the newlyweds rush madly about, trying to keep everything under control.

Much of "No Sex Please, We're British" is broadly

played by the principle which helps to emphasize the element of farce with the play. Yet the Broadway Theater Series production of this British comedy was extremely slow in getting started Wednesday night and it was not until the second act that the farcical quality became clear and evident.

The best thing in the Broadway Theater Series production is Tony Tanner. In his role of the bumbling bank clerk who helps a young couple in the efforts to hide their "literature," Tanner utterly delightful. His superb sense of comic timing greatly enhances the show, as does the vitality he brings to his role. Y. Tanner seemed to exaggerate his reactions to the point where they appeared overblown and somewhat unnatural.

Maureen O'Sullivan, star of numerous films, stage and television programs, does a good job with the somewhat stereotyped role of the overbearing mother. As the harassed newlywed couple, Stephen Collins and J.J. Lewis turn in good performances. Lewis has sparkle and a charming manner and both actors display a flair for this type of comedy. Other actors in the cast have several hilarious moments and quite well in their respective roles.

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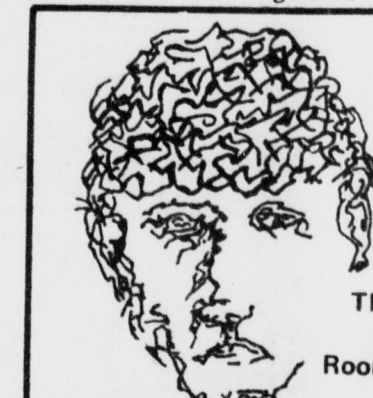
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By **STEVEN ALLEN**
State News Reviewer

The Christmas rush is on, not only at the local stores, but at the local theaters as well. Major film companies often delay their biggest productions for holiday audiences, and this year is no exception.

"The Ruling Class,"

starring Peter O'Toole and now showing at the Campus Theater, ranks as one of the best satires ever produced on the silver screen.

Another top - notch first - run offering is George C. Scott's first effort as a director, "Rage." Showing with "Rage" at the Spartan Twin is "Lady Sings the

Other first run films around town include "The Mechanic" at the Meridian Four, and a Bob Hope film "Cancel My Reservation" at the Gladmer. Second runs are being made by "Nicholas and Alexandra"

at the State and Meridian Four, and "The New Centurions" and "The Other" also at the Meridian Four.

On-campus film fare features two Dustin Hoffman movies "Little Big Man" and "Straw Dogs," Ali MacGraw's first overrated effort "Goodby

Columbus," an updated rendition of "Wuthering Heights," and a ski documentary, "Last of the Ski Bums." Previews of a coming attraction, "Deep Throat," without a doubt the best porno film ever made, will also be shown.

Sympathy" opens at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the West Junior High School Auditorium. The play treats the predicament of a young boy falsely accused of being a homosexual.

A group of MSU undergraduate theater majors will present

"Steambath," a comedy about life after death, at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in the Arena Theater in the basement of the Auditorium.

"Christmas Star," the story of Christmas told from an astronomical viewpoint, is the featured attraction at Abbeys.

Planetarium. Shows will be at 8:30 tonight, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. Sunday. The show continues through Dec. 24.

Another top attraction this weekend is a benefit concert being held tonight at Snyder Hall to raise money to pay the legal fees for the trials of the nine people arrested at a demonstration at the Placement Bureau last spring.

By **STEVEN ALLEN**
State News **Reviewer**

"Sittin' In," by Kenny
Loggins with Jim Messina,
Columbia c31044; "Loggins
and Messina," Columbia
c31748; "A Good Feelin'
Know," by Poco, Epic
records.
Loggins and Messina, and
Poco, are the two

lesser-known groups featuring former Buffalo Springfield personnel. Jim Messina and Richie Furay formed Poco when the Buffalo Springfield broke up. Poco gathered a following small in numbers but intense in devotion.

Just over a year ago Messina quit Poco to become a full-time record

producer. Among his first projects in that new role was an album by a young and rising West Coast talent named Kenny Loggins. Instead of producing Loggins' album, though, Messina ended up sharing top billing.

Now Loggins and Messina is an eight-man

Both albums open strongly with rocking cuts. "Nobody But You" and "Good Friend" immediately grab the listener's attention as good openers should. The rest of the material holds that attention throughout both albums.

On the first album the best moments include a trilogy of "Lovin' Me," "To Make a Woman Feel Wanted" and "Peace of Mind" and two Loggins tunes, "Danny's Song" and "Rock 'n' Roll Mood" plus "Vahevela," a rocking sailor's song. Two extended cuts, "Golden Ribbons" and "Angry Eves," are the most

group's sound from a country to a clean rocking style. Each song is written and arranged around a catchy lead guitar riff. Depending on one beat in each song is dangerous business but Poco makes it work with their tight vocals and playing.

The best of the album includes the rocking

the general public's eye, these three albums prove without a doubt that they have passed by their former fellow Buffaloes.

These are three of the most listenable albums to come down the pike in a long time. Do yourself a favor — give them a listen.

James Hill, associate professor of English, will be heard in a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. He will perform pieces by Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven.

At 4 p.m. Sunday the MSU Chorus and Orchestra will perform the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Bach's "B Minor Mass" in the Auditorium.

The theater department is presenting "Farkelberry Magic" Dec. 8 through 11 in Fairchild Theatre. The play, written by Donna Arnink, instructor in theater, is a fantasy-adventure story about the mythical village of Eden Farkel which is protected by the magic Farkelberry bush. Dr. Greedy (Michael Trystad) and his henchman Grump (Rick Thomas) steal the bush and trap the villagers who try to get it back. Dinkeldorf (Jill Olind) and Professor Schnootle (Earl Fisher), who have stayed behind to guard the village discover that one of the professor's assistants can be used to help overpower the evil Greedy and Grump, release the villagers and save the magic Farkelberry bush. Others in the cast include David Franz, Evelyn

Weymouth, Barbara Strohl, Harold Baughman, Michele Ferber, Beth Caron, Keary Brinkman and Earl Poelman.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8; 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 9; 1 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 11.

"Farkelberry Magic" will tour the state during the month of January and will play in over a dozen cities from Mishawaka, Ind. to Oscoda, Mich.

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IN TRAFFIC STUDY

Students examine city, MSU parking

Traffic studies being conducted by members of an urban planning class on campus under the advisership of a city planning official will be completed by the end of the term.

Senior city planner Ralph Stonebraker, who has been working with asst. professor Donn Anderson's urban circulation (UP 822) class since September, said the results of the studies could benefit the city in future planning projects.

He added that these traffic studies could be the springboard for more in-depth research of particular problem areas.

The students in the graduate course are updating a parking study of East

Lansing's central business district and are examining the on-campus parking accommodations.

Pedestrian flows at various intersections in the city have also been under study by the students.

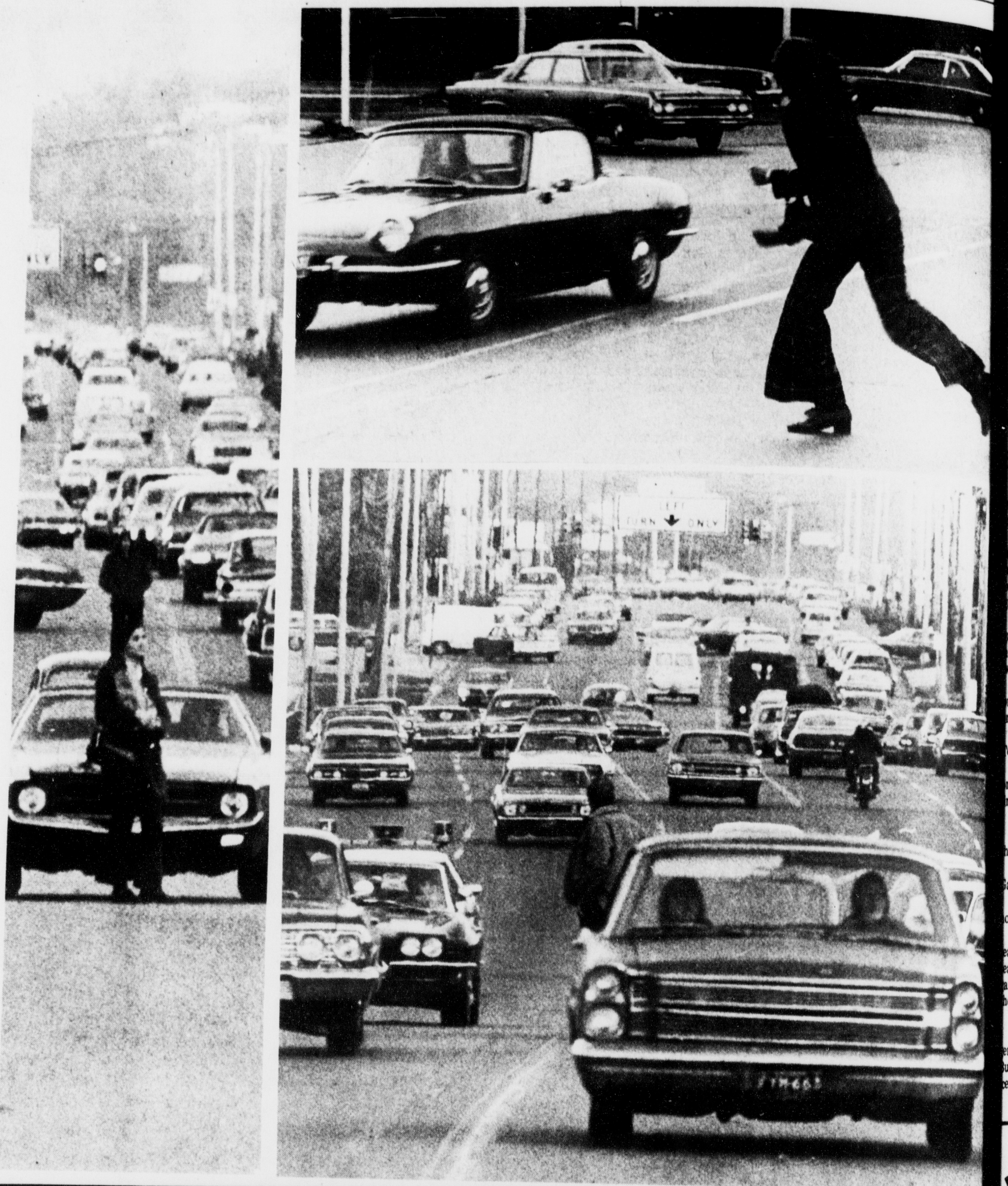
Stonebraker explained that the students have been talking with employees in the central business district to determine the routes they use to get to and from work. The results of this study could aid in planning for the downtown area, he said.

Results of the studies will be made available to merchants in the central business district, he added.

Stonebraker said the traffic studies were beneficial because the students gained practical experience while conducting them.

His only criticism of the studies was that they were "too structured because we knew what we wanted to get out of them."

Crossing Grand River Avenue in East Lansing challenges the patience and dodging ability of pedestrians and motorists alike. The five-lane wide stretch between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road has no legal crossing points. Many pedestrians dash and dart between the fast-moving lanes after patiently waiting for the nonexistent break in traffic. Two urban planning graduate students surveyed pedestrian crossing points this term for the East Lansing Planning Commission.



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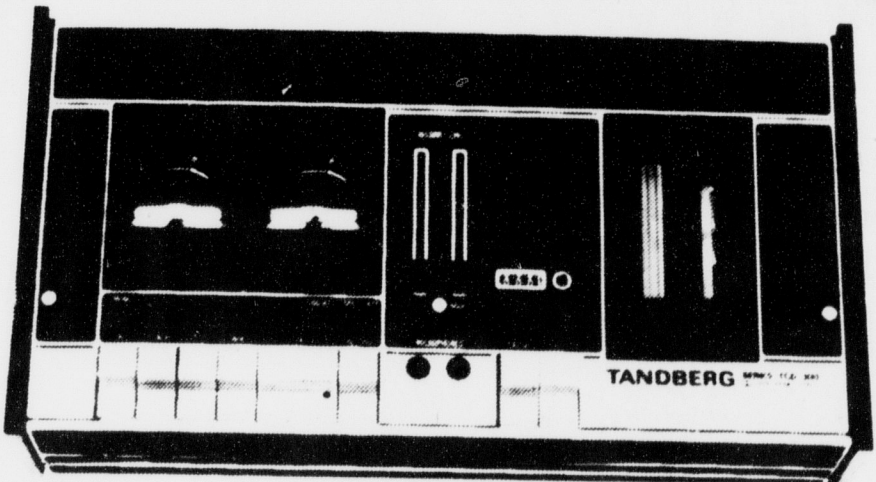
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Last winter, many people recommended that I see some hockey games at MSU, and being an avid follower of the sport (though not on the college level at that time), I decided to follow their advice.

My first impressions of ancient Demonstration Hall's ice arena, however, were not exactly favorable. Aside from being literally right on top of the play, it was hard for me to see why people would pack the place every hockey weekend.

There were virtually no seats where a fan's view of the game was not obstructed by a large pole, and the spectator had to stand up during the entire game if he really wanted to see what was going on.

But, I soon discovered there was a reason why people came hours before gametime to grab the best unreserved seats — the type of game itself.

MSU asst. coach Alex Terpay, in his fourth year under veteran coach Amo Bessone, is a vehement supporter of college hockey.

"College hockey is the most exciting kind of hockey around," Terpay says. "It's a game of emotion. Everyone is up for the game. It's 60 minutes of constant skating, because there is so much at stake. We don't play that many games, so each game is crucial."

The typical contest is a scrambling, wide-open type game, and depending upon the tempo of the play, there is a lot of hitting and sometimes even skirmishes or fights, which many of the fans love to see.

It seems that the play is just a notch below the polished, professional style. This makes the sharp passing displays and effective checks seem even more outstanding.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm, so you make mistakes," Terpay said. "No game is really decided until the end."

A new rule change permitting body checking everywhere on the ice and the rule that allows passes going over two lines adds to the wide-open style of action.

The fans can make a big difference in the game also.

"Most of the rinks are smaller, so the fans are close to the play," Terpay said.

"They can really psyche you up," cocaptain Gilles Gagnon said.

Terpay had some definite thoughts comparing college hockey to professional version of the sport.

"College players will play more for the benefit of the team than the pros. College play is more intense because a team spends a full week of practice preparing for two games. Also, college players are trying to make a name for themselves."

"Watching a pro game is like watching a game on TV."

Many students were upset with the raising of student general admission ticket price from a quarter to a dollar. But, they will still pack the arena, especially if the Spartans continue their fine start.

"A buck is still a nominal fee," Terpay claims.

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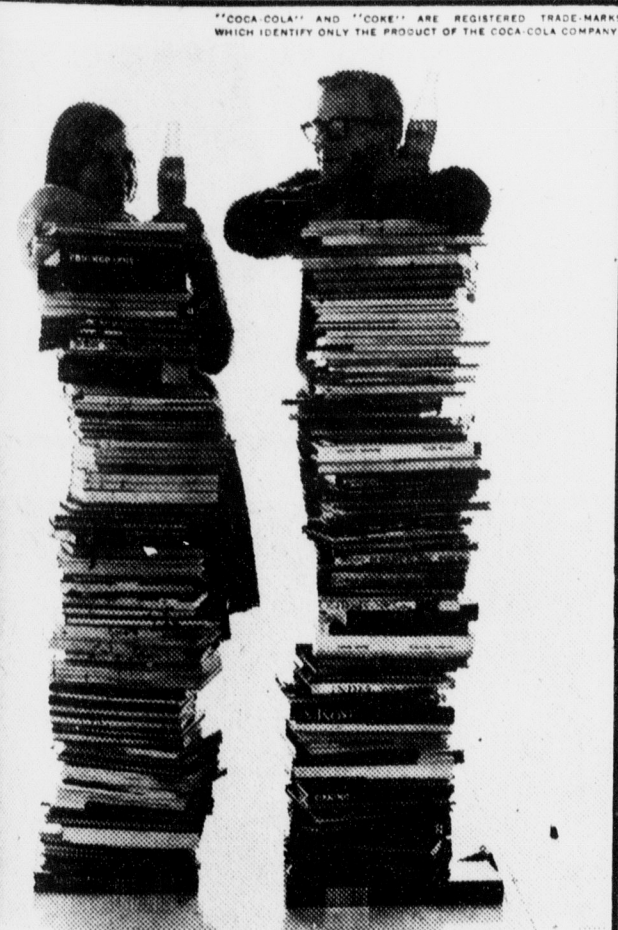
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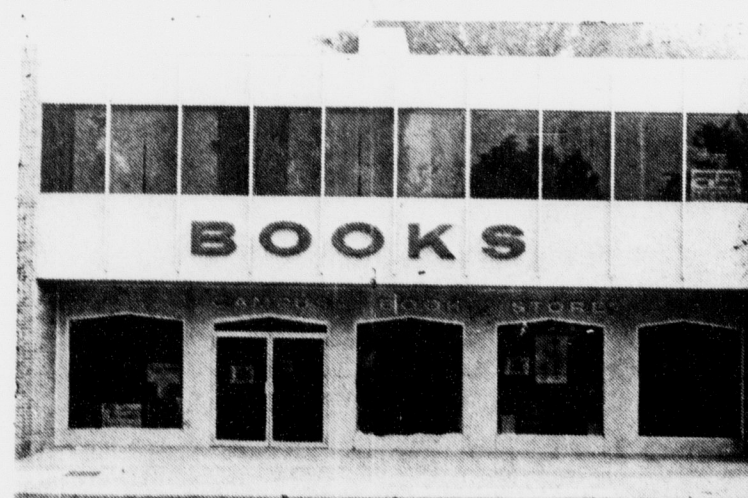
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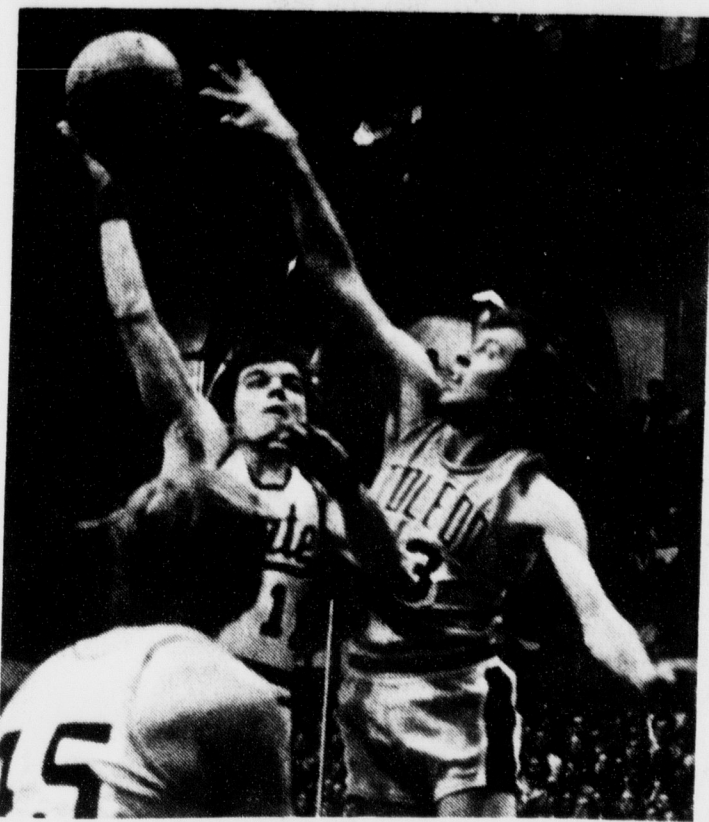
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Across from Berkey



Spartans set for Kentucky invasion



Gary Ganakas

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

One year ago, MSU went to Lexington, Kentucky, prepared to do battle with the University of Kentucky, one of the traditionally top teams in college basketball.

And in view of the fact that Kentucky had lost but three games on their home court since the 1967 season, the Spartans were approaching the game with "guarded" optimism.

MSU won the game, 91-85, beating the Wildcats and the immortal Adolph Rupp, and in the process taking the starch right out of Rupp's celebrated brown suit.

Kentucky will face the Spartans at 4 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse in the

Wildcat's first game of the season and it will provide Gus Ganakas' corps with an early taste of what the season's competition has in store for the Spartans.

"We're playing one of the top powers in the country," Ganakas said of the Kentucky team. "They're tremendous."

Besides the talent that Kentucky brings back to its varsity this season — losing only two starters to graduation — Ganakas is prepared for quite a battle between two teams with an abundance of young talent.

The freshmen team scored over 100 points a game and were the first team in modern basketball history to post as many victories on the freshman level without a defeat with

at 22-0 record.

"They've got three former 'Mr. Basketball' winners among their sophomore players," Ganakas said referring to the award given by several states to the best high school players in their respective states.

Ganakas feels that the two teams will be a good match in view of the fact that Kentucky with its seven sophomores all pushing for starting berths will closely match MSU's squad which boasts eight underclassmen.

The Spartan mentor also believes that MSU, with its first game behind them, will hopefully have an advantage over the Wildcats as they are forced to play their initial contest on the road.

And the Spartans would like nothing better than for Kentucky to leave its traditional home-court magic in Lexington.

The Wildcats boast no great size, depending on speed, quickness and some good shooting, to compensate for a slight deficiency in the height department.

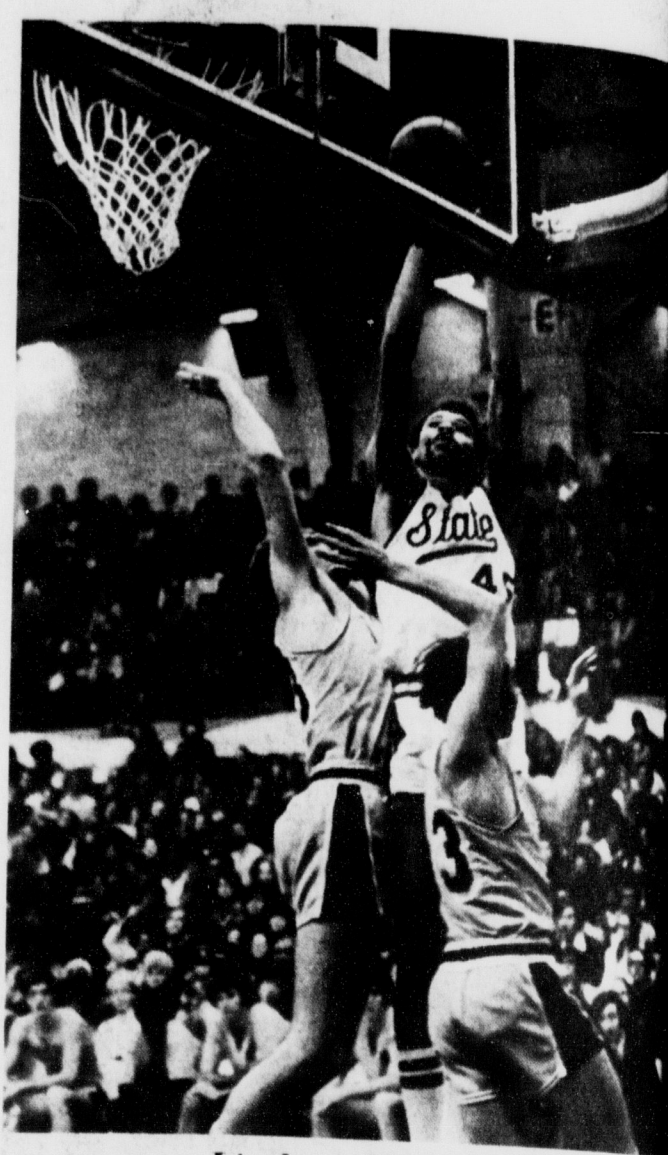
Ganakas has been working on his team's defense in preparation for the Saturday afternoon contest, going through the Wildcat offensive formations, which asst. coach Bob Nordmann has scouted extensively.

"We've got to be more stingy," Ganakas admitted. "They've got outstanding talent."

Even with the talent Kentucky flaunts, many of the preseason prognosticators don't rate the Wildcats as good as several Big Ten teams — namely Minnesota and Ohio State.

"They're certainly equal to any of the contenders in the Big Ten," Ganakas said, slightly more complimentary of the team. "They'd be one of the same group of teams that will be fighting for first place."

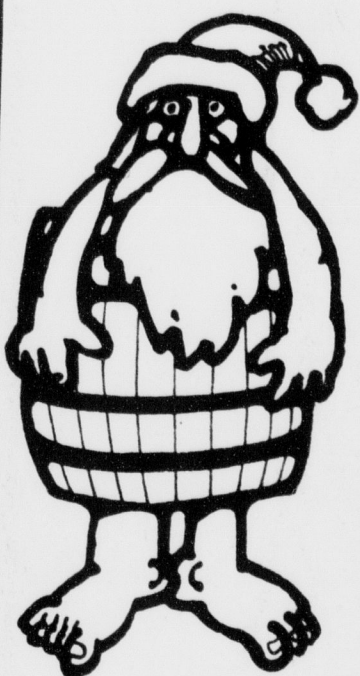
If Kentucky can be used as a yardstick of the upcoming Big Ten race, the Spartans will know how close the top is Saturday.



Lindsay Hairston

Although starting out slowly in the opening moments of his varsity debut Tuesday night, Lindsay Hairston (45) finished in a flurry with 24 points and 17 rebounds. The Kettering sophomore will be a key in MSU's battle with Kentucky Saturday.

State News photo by Craig Porter



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Chicago meet next for G-men

The MSU gymnastics team travels to Chicago Saturday to compete in the Windy City Invitational.

Also included in the 14 team field are national champion Southern Illinois, Indiana State, which finished runnerup to Southern Illinois in its conference, and Big Ten powers University of Michigan and Iowa.

Randy Balhorn, senior captain, and Ken Factor, the other captain, will be working the all-around for MSU. Much will depend on freshman Bernie VanWie,

however, as he is the third man in the all-around exercises.

Senior Dave Ziegert and junior Larry Lad make up one of the best floor exercise teams in the Big Ten.

Dave Waybright adds fine depth on the horse.

The rest of the team consists of freshmen with Bob Holland and Dennis Yee on the rings, Glenn Hime and Rich Druft on the horizontal bar, John Short on the parallel bars, Steve Murdock on the horse and Jim Tuerk vaulting.

MSU sailing club invited to compete in national meet

MSU's sailing team of Dick Davis and Derrick Fries has been honored as one of the ten teams in the nation to be invited to the U.S. Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Championship for the Sugar Bowl Trophy held

at Tulane University Dec. 27-29.

Davis and Derrick qualified for the invitation by taking a first in the Ohio State sailing regatta and a second in the Carle Price Memorial meet at U-M.

Currently ranked fourth in the nation, Davis and Fries will be contending against the defending U.S. champion Yale along with the Citadel, Kings Point, Queens, Stevens Institute,

Tulane, USC and U.T. Austin. The regatta will be on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans.

Men's IM

The Men's Intramural Building will be closed Dec. 9, 10, 16, 17 and 22-Jan. 1. The building will be open for limited activity from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 11-15 and 18-21. Reservations for courts will be taken starting at 10 a.m. The weightlifting room will be open from 12-2 and the pool from 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Two referees step in to break up a fight which occurred last season. MSU's hockey team will make its first appearances of the year at home tonight and Saturday night against undefeated Michigan Tech. State News photo by Milt Horst

FACE TECH TWICE

Big series for icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Old Demonstration Hall will be the scene this weekend as the MSU hockey team faces Michigan Tech tonight and Saturday night beginning at 7:30 in an important WCHA series.

The two-game set will mark the only time that the Spartan icers will meet the Huskies during the regular season, and thus each game is worth four points to the victor.

MSU, the league-leader in the WCHA standings, faces the undefeated Tech Huskies in its final conference games of 1972. Coach Arno Bessone's troops will also compete in tournaments at Cleveland and Flint before the end of the year.

The Spartans opened up their season with eight straight road games, including six WCHA contests. However, MSU's icers emerged with 15 of 20 possible points to gain first place.

Tech has whipped league foes Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan twice. In addition, coach John MacInnes' squad defeated nonconference teams University of Waterloo and Bowling Green two times to accumulate its 8 - 0 overall mark.

"We'll have to improve our penalty - killing and power

play teams," asst. coach Alex Terpay cautioned. "We have to come up with a stronger power play."

Coming into the weekend, the Spartans had scored five power - play tallies while their opponents had countered with five.

The series will mark the final home appearance for scrappy Spartan centerman Gilles Gagnon, who centers the MSU veteran line which also includes wingmen Michel Chaurest and cocaptain Bill Sipola.

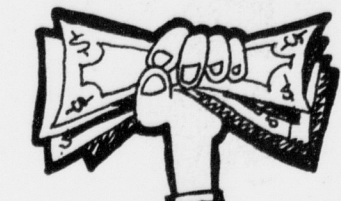
In the six WCHA games the Spartans have played this season, Gagnon and Chaurest have each accumulated a team-leading 10 points - Gagnon on two goals and eight assists and Chaurest on six tallies and four assists.

Both Spartans are tied for sixth place in the league scoring statistics.

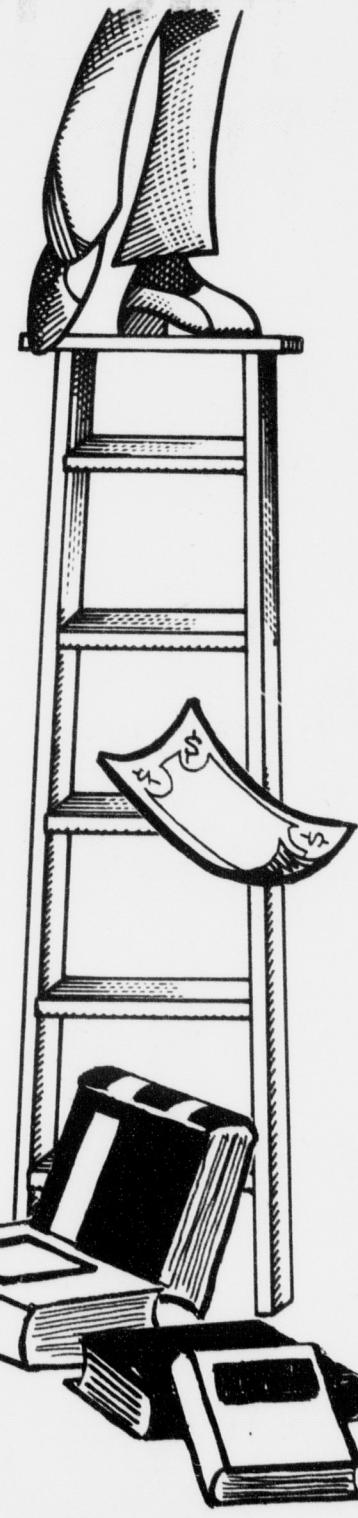
Defensemen Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes have also contributed to the Spartans offensive attack. The defensive pair each have seven points - Boyd with a goal and six assists and Barnes with two goals and five assists. The two also have the most penalty minutes in league games as both have been whistled off the ice for 12 minutes.

Ron Clark, who has been impressive in goal, will start for MSU. In WCHA play, Clark is averaging 3.7 goals against per game, and has been in the nets for seven of the eight Spartan contests this season.

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Wrestlers open campaign with Ohio

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Nine MSU wrestling candidates learned an old lesson Wednesday. Experience is the best teacher.

A corp of veterans taught their young proteges a few old tricks and gained the upper hand in the best two-of-three matches to resolve the champions of the 10 weight divisions.

That select contingent will get the starting nod from head mentor Grady Peninger for Saturday's opener with defending Mid-American conference

champ, Ohio University.

The meet is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse and will be one of only five Spartan home matches this year. Their next home encounter is scheduled Jan. 11 with Southern Illinois.

"Experience is invaluable to a wrestler," Peninger said. "There is no substitute for it. It gives you a great deal of confidence especially of the unknown, and it's the unknown that makes cowards of us all."

Wednesday's intrasquad challenge matches were the first step in settling the Spartan lineup. Only the

118-pound category was decided Wednesday. The remaining wrestlers each must endure at least one more match.

Peninger's 'feature bout' pitting U.S. Pan American game champion Randy Miller against Jim Bissell was just that. The two scrappy lightweights exchanged points for the first two periods with Bissell, who finished third in the Junior World Games last year, notching the match by an 8-5 count.

"These are two young but good wrestlers," Peninger said. "When you get two individuals of their

caliber together, a match can be determined by one mistake. Miller got his head too close to his knees and Bissell just welded him together."

Pat Milkovich, defending NCAA champion at 126 pounds, blanketed freshman Rick Berman for three periods and appears headed to lock up that weight class.

The 134-pound frame was another exhibition of youth vs. experience. Senior Conrad Calander

overpowered his freshman counterpart, Rick Gerard, to secure the victory.

"Knowledge of wrestling skills is very important," Peninger commented. "When you couple that with quickness, it's frequently more important than strength."

Calander proved it. Tom Milkovich continued his unbeaten string which began last fall by downing

two-time high school state champion Don McNeilly. Also a frosh, McNeilly hung tough against the leather-tough Milkovich who displayed poise and agility in one of his first tests as a senior.

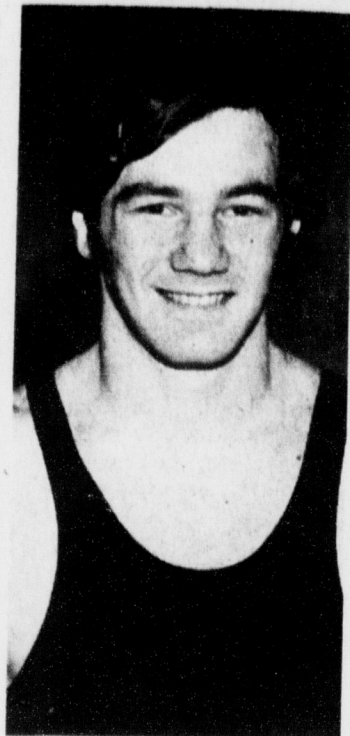
"Tom is a very coordinated athlete," Peninger said. "That's something you have to have in your repertoire. Without it, nothing is going to work together."

Steve Rodriguez was the only underclassman who didn't succumb to an elder in Wednesday's challenge matches. He was matched against senior Ernie Baty a Saginaw transfer. Rodriguez pinned him to take the lead in their best two of three series.

"It's usually a very tough job being an apprentice in wrestling," Peninger explained. "But nearly all wrestlers have to do it sometime. It's an extremely rare occasion when you don't. Rodriguez is a rarity."

"He is doing a fine job for us," Peninger said. "We'd have to label him the cream of the crop of the freshman."

Mark Malley bested sophomore Rick Green to draw first blood at 158 pounds. A senior from Decatur, Ill., Malley is one of the favorites to capture the Big Ten individual championship in his weight class. He looked strong in Wednesday's prelims.



TOM



PAT

Bruce Zindel, one-half of MSU's other brother combo, defeated Amen Bow of Ypsilanti in a seesaw match at the 167 pound class.

At 177, Jeff Zindel and Jeff Hersha slugged it out for three periods with Zindel emerging the winner. Hersha was expected to be Zindel's number one competitor this fall and will be ready to do battle with his counterpart the remainder of the season.

Scott Wickard took the early lead in his best two-of-three match with Milt Weatherhead. Weatherhead

is a recent addition to Spartan mat crew and received an uncorroborated welcoming as Wickard pinned him.

It was a battle of brains in the heavyweight division with junior Larry Ave who tips the scales at 220 pinning foe Ernie Ziegler Lansing.

Peninger will continue the challenge matches with a winner has been established in each division. "We may have some people wrestling today, we'll determine who we'll wrestle against Ohio Saturday," he said.

Volleyball team downs Eastern

Even though MSU's second team women were challenging Eastern Michigan's first team, the Spartans had no trouble picking up another easy volleyball victory Wednesday on Eastern's courts.

MSU won three games 15-4, 15-5, and 15-2. The Spartan third team also triumphed against the Huron second team defeating it in two games 15-1 and 15-5.

State continued its fine consistent serving with Ann Leslie serving eight straight points for the second team and Nancy Gibbs and Jeannie Parks each serving seven.

Sandy Penfold, serving for the third team, scored 13 consecutive points. Nina Orloff scored eight points on serves.

"I was most pleased with the serving. In one of the second team's games no one missed a serve. All the players on both teams made good strong showings," coach Carol Davis commented.

State will host Calvin College at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Women's IM Bldg. According to Davis, Calvin should be the strongest opponent MSU has met this year.

The big match, however, will come on Dec. 9 when MSU meets up with its arch-rival Western Michigan at Western. Northern Illinois will also travel to Western for competition.

"Western beat us in both the state and Midwest tournaments last year, but this year we are planning a change of tide," Davis said.

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Dilley finished fifth the 200-yard and seven in the 100-yard backstroke events in the Big Ten championships.

Other returnees are Pat Feters, backstroke and swimmer of the MSU swimmer coach, Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke, Bill Hall and Jack Martin in the sprint and Paul Virtue in the distance events.

Last year's co-captain John Thuermer and John Lanini, the Big Ten 100-yard breaststroke record holder, are among the seniors lost to graduation.

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WOLVERINE



Era of antiwar activism--an evolution

(continued from page 1)
 their name because it could set them up as movement "leaders." Some campus doves have left town but remain active elsewhere.
 Sarah Spector, the former Sarah Parker who, with Susie Taylor ("the girl the leopard coat"), were publicized in the MSU SDS chapter around 1969 and 1970, helped organize a march on racism at the University of Chicago last week.
 Spector, active in the progressive Labor party which she describes as "a revolutionary Communist party," also works as a

substitute teacher in Chicago elementary schools.
 "The schools are kind of messed up, but the kids are good," she said. "It's important to be involved." Spector, also working on a masters degree in history at the University of Chicago, said: "You can't fight the system just by passing out leaflets."
 She emphasized that her job has in no way made her a moderate, however. She thinks the only way things are going to change in this country is with a revolution.
 How have the years of struggle to reform the system affected her so far?

"It's good to be involved in things that make conditions better for other people," she said. It's really the only thing she can do, she added.
 "When the economic system is set up so you know everything you do is for bad things like racism, it demoralizes you," she said. "The only way you can survive is to change it."
 A once prominent figure in the Student Mobilization Committee now works as a local librarian.
 "I got tired of saying the same things over and over," the woman, first a civil rights worker then an SDS

member, said, "I got tired of trying to win people over to my position."
 She decided college students were not crucial to any kind of political or national movement, she said, because many are committed only to getting good grades.
 The important majority with the most economic clout is out working — the factory workers, salespeople and secretaries — she said.
 "When you're in SDS you feel your ideas are so way-out you take refuge in people that are like you," she said. "I'm inactive in political groups now, but I

don't think I'm inactive in other ways. I talk to people and see people they (political groups) never reach."
 Others, like the local couple Larry and Elizabeth, said they withdrew from the movement after a nightmare of arrests, jail sentences and FBI surveillance.
 The couple remain anonymous because several days after they were interviewed for the story, a friend in another Michigan town was subpoenaed by a San Francisco jury. The grand jury is believed in movement circles to be investigating the antiwar

movement. Larry called to ask, "Don't use my name in the story."
 The couple was once on the fringes of the Weatherman SDS faction that staged the militant "Days of Rage" in Chicago in 1969. Larry now works as a store clerk.
 He was arrested at a 1969 antiwar demonstration in Grand Rapids when he got in a fight with a heckler, he said. Five officers beat him until he was covered with blood, then arrested him for disturbing the peace, he said.
 Out on bail, the long-time student activist

was arrested again at the Chicago "Days of Rage."
 While he was sitting in Cook County Jail, FBI agents pulled out a photograph album and lists of names and people in the peace movement, some of them from this area, and wanted to know "what the people were up to."
 The agents even questioned his sociological and psychological background, Larry said, and asked "what the women in the Weathermen were like," and "whether they were attractive."

revolutionary cadre," Elizabeth said. "But nobody but the revolutionary cadre came."
 Sandee Soloway, active in SDS for the past five years, said her arrest at the Placement Bureau demonstrations last spring filled her with complete fear at first. It also angered her family and disrupted her schooling. But after the initial reaction wore off, it just made her dislike the government more "for hassling all of us," the SDS member, now living in Detroit, said.

John Royal, arrested at the same demonstration and also in Detroit where he is working, said his arrest has not stopped his activism.
 "People don't understand the long-term commitment and get frustrated, burned out and cynical," he said.

"They don't realize the tremendous changes the antiwar movement has caused in the last few years. In 1965, 15,000 people showed up at the first national antiwar demonstration in Washington and that was considered astounding. I didn't go."

Sleepless students fear finals

(continued from page 1)
 they feel anxious, but being anxious, until they can't function," he said. "Therapy in this area is to short-circuit that anxious circle and stop it."
 Therapy, Russell said, is a behavioral nature, such as systematic desensitization, where the student learns to relax. Therapy usually lasts from about five to ten sessions. Russell said there would be a research project on acute test anxiety during winter term and one wanting to help the project is invited to contact the counseling center.
 Anxiety is not the only effect on students during finals week. Their daily lives change and they are studying.
 "During finals the dishes aren't get done and the beds aren't get made," a student said. "You just give up anything for studying."
 To help give students more time for study, most

area merchants and restaurants employing students set up special work schedules for their employees during finals week.
 "We ask all the students when they want to work during finals and they turn in a new schedule for that week," Paul Vallrin, asst. manager of the Student Book Store, said.
 Most students interviewed agreed that sleep becomes a needless luxury while one is studying. But many students, particularly older ones, try to minimize sleep loss by organizing their studies more efficiently.

"I try to regiment myself more," Kent Jocke, Orchard Lake junior, said. "I try to start studying earlier in the day so I can get a little more sleep."
 Coffee, and other aids to keep awake, such as drugs, become a regular part of a student's diet during finals week.
 "Everybody's on my ass for speed," one local drug dealer said. "And there isn't

any. The price on what's left has jumped from \$15 for a hundred tabs to \$25."
 The increased use of drugs also increases the possibility of students suffering from overdoses. Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said he expects cases of overdoses to be coming in all during finals week.
 "We'll also see cases where a student is suffering

from an overdose of drugs like No-Doz and Vivarin," Feurig said. "What happens is a person takes a tablet of the drug, doesn't feel any effect, so he takes more. The effect is similar to drinking a quart of coffee — the persons gets the shakes."
 The center expects a constant load of patients from Monday through Thursday, Feurig said, with

a dropoff around Friday.
 "We'll particularly see a lot of pressure reaction cases, where from anxiety the student suffers stomach cramps, nausea or diarrhea," he said.
 "I guess you've got to have them," Roth said, "to test your knowledge in the subject."
 "Finals are weighted too heavily," Chris Van Wagner, Chesaning junior,

complained. "It's a shame that one test can ruin an entire term."

"I think finals are useful," C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, said, "because we're tested every day of our lives. If we abandoned exams we'd be doing the students a disfavor by failing to help them prepare for the outside world."

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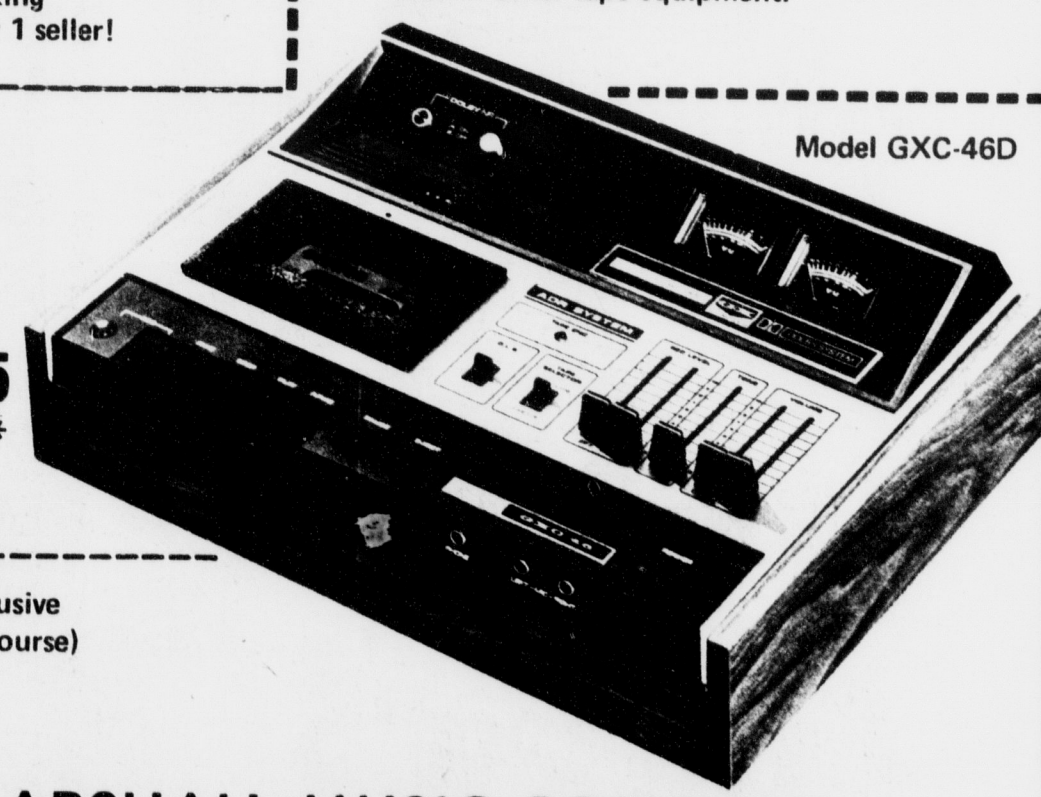


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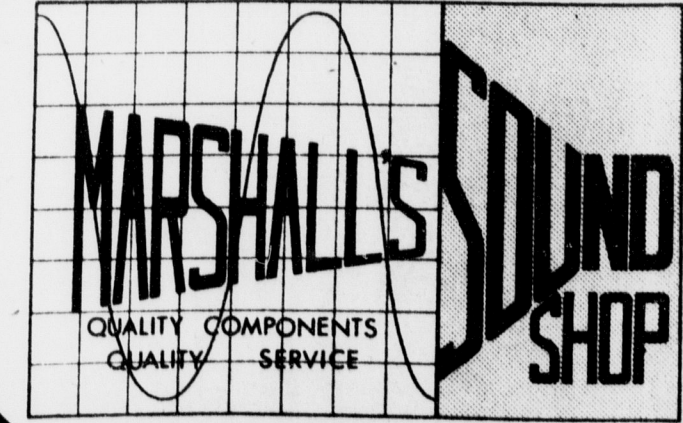


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Planned housing code has flaws

(continued from page 1) the ordinances as a whole, see regulations like an escrow deposit forcing them out of business.

"Take the small landlord, he'll say 'the hell with it, it isn't worth it,'" Robert Metzger, owner of three houses, says.

"I'm going to sell, it isn't worth the aggravation," the landlord will say," he continues. "Pretty soon there'll be big landlords and big tenant groups."

With the passage of the ordinances, Metzger sees the

landlord-tenant relationship losing its human element and becoming bogged down in regulations and more structure.

The ordinances will remove the room for bargaining between landlords and tenants, he insists, adding that higher rents and a lower return of security deposits could result with city or state regulation of deposits.

Higher rents is also a concern of some tenants who appeared at the Oct. 3

hearing. By requiring stricter maintenance standards, the city may cause landlords to pay more upkeep and pass along that increase to the tenants.

Also, if the number of unrelated persons is limited as the ordinances provide, fewer people in each apartment or house may have to pay more per person, though the rent itself does not rise.

Others call the restriction a form of discrimination and strongly oppose it.

The restriction could reduce available living space that young people desire, they charge.

The Meridian Area-East Lansing Chamber of Commerce opposed the scope of the proposed nine-member housing commission provided by the ordinances.

Jack Cote, an East Lansing lawyer representing the group, said the ordinances, which were vague, went "beyond the lawful police power of the city."

Referring to state bills in the housing area, he called city action premature and urged the council to wait and see what the legislature does.

Supporters of the ordinances feel that a change in the housing market is long overdue.

Even landlords, who as a whole find more things to criticize than support in the ordinances, agree that the ordinances are needed.

"We should have the housing ordinances," Don Gadsden, landlord of two apartment buildings, says. "Some places I wouldn't put my dog in. You don't put 22 kids in a four-bedroom house with one bathroom."

Nat Hammond, landlord of about 200 units, says "The intent of the proposed housing ordinances is good, but the mechanics are poor."

"How can you argue against making better housing," he says, raising concerns, though, about the hours of investigation

provided in the ordinances.

He and other landlords say the absence of a specific time for inspections could lead to a violation of the Bill of Rights, if inspectors could enter at any time.

Tenant concern about inspection hours also has been raised.

Not many landlords are familiar with the bill sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, regulating security deposit procedures even more strictly.

Time limits for returning deposits, for filing suits and for handling problems are outlined. Tenant and landlord alternatives of what they can do if there is a complaint, or if there is not, are mentioned and penalties are provided for violation.

Maurice E. Schoenberger, 54th District Court Judge, says the bill has "good and noble principles, but is unworkable in practice."

Schoenberger says this hampers the landlord if the tenant disagrees and most likely will be expensive to litigate.

Andrew Eiler, assistant director of the Michigan Consumers Council disagrees.

He does not see it as impractical for the landlord

to prove his claim and says in no other situation does that happen.

He explains that it is the tenant's money and presently if the landlord makes a claim against it, the tenant has to prove the landlord should not have his money.

Eiler says it ought to be

the other way around, with the landlord proving the claim on money that belongs to the tenant.

The bill, which also provides for an itemization of apartment contents prior to tenant occupancy, has about a 50-50 chance of passing before Christmas, some legislators predict.

ASMSU to fund recycling costs

Paper recycling on the MSU campus is not dead. After a successful 34-day trial experiment, which was funded by ASMSU and netted 48,510 pounds of newsprint, the student government has decided to permanently support paper recycling.

"Paper recycling will go on our budget for this year as part of our Resource Recovery Program," Ron Wahm, president of ASMSU said.

This means that the student government will fund the campus recycling of newspapers to cover student workers' wages, cost of rental trucks and recycling bins, said Fred Moore, Buchanan junior and coordinator of the service.

Moore emphasized that collections totals from fall 1971 (Oct. 15 - Nov. 19) were nearly doubled from a comparable time period last spring. The average weekly pounds totaled 8,085 pounds, with a peak collection of 12,000 pounds during the week of Nov. 19.

All the residence halls except Shaw Hall are currently participating in the project. A new trial experiment has begun in the Spartan Village area, Moore said. Bins are located in the east laundry room near Harrison Road.

Commencement slated Saturday

Contrary to what it says on about 50 special guest tickets for this term's commencement, the MSU graduation will be on Saturday and not Sunday.

A printer's mistake on the yellow admission tickets for the Dec. 2 commencement listed the event as being on Sunday. The error was spotted before the few special tickets were sent out and a cover letter explained the mistake, a spokesman for the provost's office said Wednesday.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
131 E. Grand River

Across from
the Union

CLASSICAL & TOP HIT LP Specials



NONESUCH Classic Buys of the Year!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 FAMOUS COMPOSER RECORDINGS INCLUDING:

C.P. BACH
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PLUS MANY MORE!

SHOP EARLY * WHILE SELECTIONS LASTS

YOUR CHOICE **2** for **\$4** YOUR SAVING!

Save on these top Hits by Your favorite artists



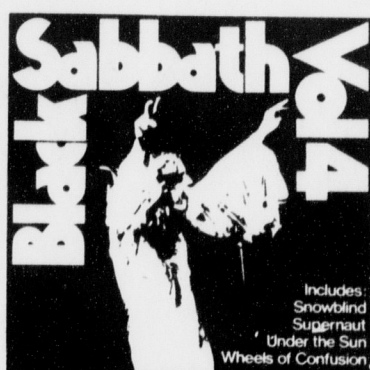
WARNER BROS.,



ATLANTIC, LITTLE DAVID,

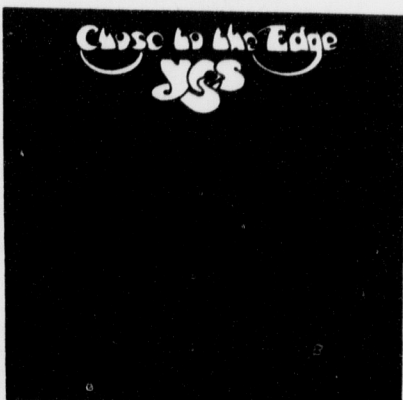


ELEKTRA



Black Sabbath Vol. 4

Warner Bros. album BS 2602
The dark princes of heavy metal with their newest for Warners, 10 tracks of guaranteed gold.

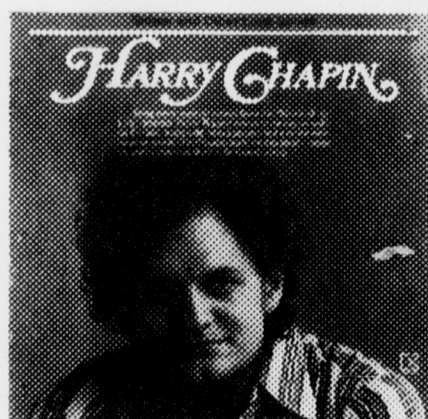


SEALS & CROFTS SUMMER BREEZE

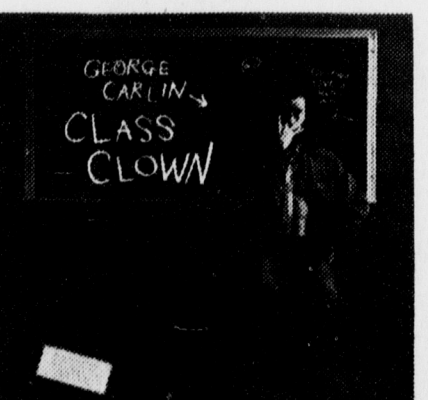


Seals & Crofts Summer Breeze

Warner Bros. album BS 2629
A wondrous blend of voices feeling the insides of words are Seals & Crofts, whose artistry also commands a multitude of instruments

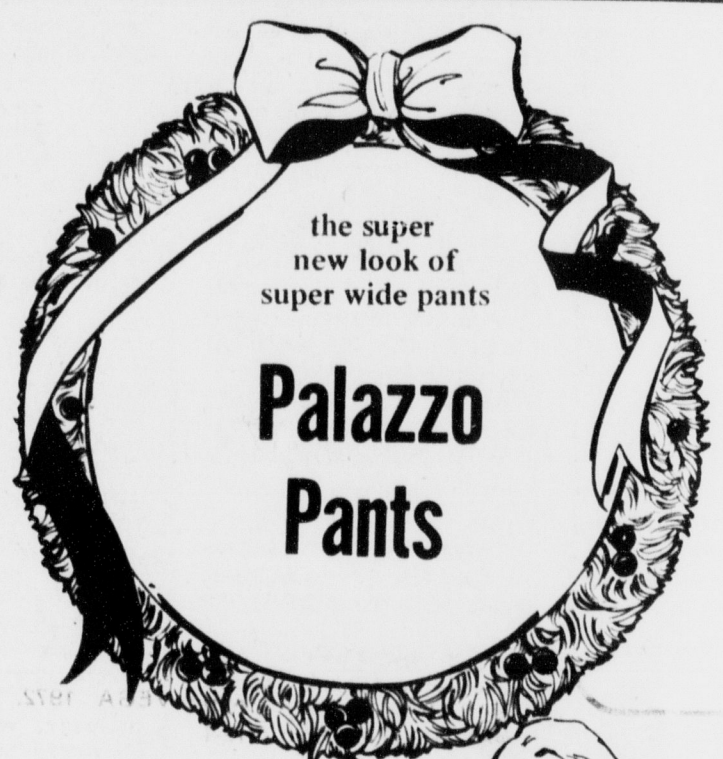


HARRY CHAPIN - SNIPER AND OTHER LOVE SONGS (EKS-75042)



GEORGE CARLIN CLASS CLOWN
Little David LD-1004

YES
CLOSE TO THE EDGE
Atlantic SD-7244



the super
new look of
super wide pants

**Palazzo
Pants**



the palazzos are here and it's the biggest thing that ever happened to pants. You'll love their fashion flair for streetwear and holiday party going. Come see our beautiful collection now. sizes 5 to 13
\$15 TO \$20

Attention All Men: We will be open
Men's Night Tuesday Dec. 5 7-10 pm

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C-E-L-B-A
FREE PARKING

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STATE NEWS
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ads get
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317 Student Services Bldg.

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Houses

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Instruction

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TRANSPORTATION

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**** RATES ****

10 word minimum

DEADLINE

P.M. one class day

before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one

class day before

publications.

The State News will be

responsible only for the

first day's incorrect

insertion.

All students ads must be

repaid

Automotive

STIN-HEALEY 1967, 3,000

Mark III. Call 485-0677.

4-12-1

MARCO Z28 1969, excellent

condition. New engine,

\$1,795. 882-1729. 3-12-1

VELLE 1966 - 6 cylinder,

extremely dependable. \$150.

337-1519 after 5pm. 2-12-1

VELLE SS-396 1967. Good

condition, no rust, mag

wheels. 484-3694. 1-12-1

VELLE SS - 396 - 1967, 4

speed, power steering, snow

tires. \$650 or best offer.

355-1087 after 5pm. 3-12-1

VEOLET 1963. Reliable

transportation. Automatic

radio. Best offer.

355-1421. 3-12-1

VEOLET 1964 Biscayne.

Runs great! \$150 or best

offer. 355-9200. 3-12-1

VEOLET STEPVAN 1967

— nice shape. New tires. 1 -

343-1373. 3-12-1

VEOLET 1969 Impala 4

door hardtop, automatic V -

8. \$1295. 332-0303. 4-12-1

Automotive

CHEVY 1965 4 door sedan,

brand new battery, \$160 or

best offer. 337-0488. 1-12-1

CHEVY VAN 1965. 6 cylinder,

good mechanical condition.

\$400. 332-4594. 3-12-1

CHEVY WAGON 1965. Runs

well. 65,000 miles.

Reasonable. 355-6808.

3-12-1

CHEVY VAN 1964 - starts

good, body excellent. \$350.

393-3316 after 9:30pm.

3-12-1

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

1971 - 4 speed. Call

Charlotte, 543-6645 after

4:30pm. 3-12-1

COUGAR CONVERTIBLE -

new tires, still on factory

warranty, will sacrifice.

351-9160. 3-12-1

DART 1965. V - 6, automatic,

radio, good tires, reliable.

\$325. 332-1946. 3-12-1

DATSUN - 1970 510 series, 4

door sedan, 17,000 miles,

radio, snow tires. Excellent

condition. \$1,000. Phone

489-7649. 3-12-1

DATSUN 1971 - 510 wagon.

Must sell! Best offer over

\$1,200. 626-6511. 1-12-1

GREMLIN X 1972, like new

condition. Metallic brown

with gold. Extras. Must see.

625-3677. 2-12-1

FALCON 1965 - 6 cylinder,

standard; new tires,

alternator, exhaust. Great

transportation. 66,000 miles.

\$175. 332-6938. 3-12-1

FIAT SPYDER 1970 - 23,000

miles, excellent body, engine.

\$1,050. 332-4657. 4-12-1

FORD 1971 - LTD Brougham.

Lots of extras. Excellent

condition. \$2,700. 393-9710.

3-12-1

FORD VAN 1969, 42,000

miles. Call Charlotte

543-6645 after 4:30pm.

3-12-1

FORD WINDOW van - 1969,

excellent condition. 3 seat, 6

cylinder standard. Call

489-2619 before 3pm. 5-12-1

FORD VAN - excellent

condition. Must sell. Best offer.

322 Evergreen. 1-12-1

FORD WAGON 1965, \$325.

1965 Mustang convertible,

\$380. Both in excellent

running order. 337-7114

after 5pm. 4-12-1

JAVELIN 1969 200 V-8, tape

deck, good condition. Must

sell! Call 353-6035. 3-12-1

LEAVING COUNTRY - must

sell 1969 Renault. Excellent

physical condition. SOLD.

489-1052.

4-12-1

MERCEDES BENZ 1959 -

220S Ford engine and

transmission. \$350 or best

offer. 351-9288. 3-12-1

MERCURY COMET - 1967 2

door, power steering, radio,

heater, 36,000 actual miles,

good condition. Buy at \$395.

Call Morry, days, except

Saturday and Sunday until

4pm. 482-1303. 1-12-1

MGB 1964, good condition, new

top, Michelons. Best offer.

337-9636. 3-12-1

MGB 1969, good shape, recent

engine overhaul. \$1,350.

351-0129. 3-12-1

MUSTANG 1966, 289 3-speed.

Mechanically good. \$150.

372-4155. 3-12-1

Automotive

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968.

6 - cylinder, economical.

484-8252, or 353-7337.

1-12-1

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, Ford

Wagon 1962, air, radio, no rust.

Moving. Best offer for either.

351-0093. XS-3-12-1

OLDSMOBILE 1972 - Delta

88. Loaded with many

extras, including cruise

control, air, snow tires.

16,000 miles. Will consider

trade in. 393-8411. 2-12-1

OLDS 88, 1965, all power,

excellent running condition,

best offer. 355-3039

evenings. 3-12-1

PINTO 1972 - good condition,

disc brakes, radio, \$1,700.

Call 332-4929. 1-12-1

PLYMOUTH/ SPORT FURY

1966. 2 door, hardtop,

automatic. Call 485-0677.

X-4-12-1

PORSCHE 1967, 911, 5 speed.

Excellent condition, low

mileage, tape deck, Michelin

radials. Phone 351-1420 or

351-4386. 3-12-1

SUPER BEETLE 1971.

Excellent wheels, stereo,

exhaust. Must see. \$1800.

641-4233. 2-12-1

TEMPEST 1966. Automatic,

power steering. Very clean.

\$375. 349-1704. 3-12-1

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER

1967 4 wheel drive, snow

plow, excellent mechanical,

body. 641-6050. 1-12-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966 -

reliable around city. Needs

work. 372-0389. 5 - 8pm.

2-12-1

VALIANT, MONTE Carlo, 4

speed, disc brakes, POR

finisher, never crashed - full

shielding, roll bar, aux fuel

tank, driving tires, roof

spotlight, 12 tires, 8 wheels,

spare parts. 1-784-6006.

5-12-1

VEGA 1971, Hatchback, many

extras, good condition.

351-3985. 4-12-1

VEGA 1972. Kambak, low

mileage, warranty left.

Standard, power steering,

rapid. 355-2840. 3-12-1

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1971.

Excellent condition, low

mileage, radio. 482-2180.

355-0395. 5-12-1

VW CAMPER - 1966, excellent

condition. Rebuilt engine,

4,000 miles, sunroof,

coleman stove, lantern,

icebox, sleeping bag. \$1,200.

Call 641-4551, after 6pm.

1-12-1

VW 1965, sedan, good

condition, re-built engine,

call 339-2883. 1-12-1

VW 1969. \$500. Needs engine

work. Call after 5pm.

677-4986. 3-12-1

VW 1971 - Factory camper,

excellent condition, must

sell! Call 482-2346. 3-12-1

VW-1967, excellent buy. Must

sell immediately! Best offer.

337-2119. 3-12-1

BE IN the winner's circle with a

result getting Classified Ad.

Aviation

LEARN TO fly! Complete flight

training. All courses are

government and VA certified.

FRANCIS AVIATION.

Airport Road. Call 484-1324.

C-1-12-1

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

BMW's, YAMAHA

For Sale

HER AND dryer, p
condition, 1 year old,
77-2068, 4-12-1

TRING GUITAR
w, \$155, 10-speed
whinn Super Sport,
w - \$99, Exce
condition, 489-9708, 4-12-1

SEL SKIS 175, Ko
ots size 7, Ne
dings, poles, bo
trying case, 339-
2-1

GE DYNAMIC 70 -
e season, 207cm,
p. 353-0140, 4-12-1

WIN PROFESSION
table organ and
inet, \$1,000, Little
old. Used little, Va
w at \$1,500, Call
-5238, 4-12-1

KASTLE (Lange)
dings, 2 pair boots
0). Best offer, 337-
-1756, 4-12-1

SALE - Oboe, best
ne 658-2871, 5-12-1

205cm, Head SL,
kers, \$75, 355-
-1

SALE - Master's de
and gown, size
9-8594, 3-12-1

2560 compact cam
er, Like new, 351-
5pm, 3-12-1

COAT with lam
9-10, New, Best
2017 after 6pm, 3-12-1

TING CAUSES w
to prevent them
cription, singe
ICAL DISCOUNT,
Michigan, Lang
7409, C-5-12-1

CT CHRISTMAS
ess rings, Genuine
rings, garnet, Austr
priced from \$35
355-8080, 5-12-1

RIC DRYER, \$25,
Boat and trailer,
393-1213, 5-12-1

IES, GUINEA pigs, baby
chickens, New
ing homes. Cages and feed
to the State News
Classified Dept, and tell us
that you want to place an ad
in EAST LANSING STATE
BANK'S found column. As a
public service EAST
LANSING STATE BANK
will run the ad at no extra
cost to you.

EAST LANSING
STATE BANK.

CALICO KITTEN, 6 weeks old,
found at Michigan and Beal.
337-0898, C-1-12-1

LIGHT BROWN leather keycase
with keys. Zipper closing.
Reward. 351-9438, 1-12-1

FOUND: BLACK male kitten.
Marble School area. 3 months
old. 351-0598, C-3-12-1

FOUND: GREY tiger male cat
wearing flea collar. Gunson,
Beech Street, 351-1382.
C-3-12-1

LOST: BROWN Shepherd.
Female. Marble School area.
4 years old. 351-0598
evenings, C-3-12-1

SUITCASE, BROWN leather
lost behind King - Pin
Amusements, \$10 reward.
372-4865, 1-11-30

MAN'S BLACK wallet lost
somewhere near McDonald.
Reward! 355-2561, 2-12-1

FOUND: TAN german shepherd
wearing red collar, near Coral
Gables. 337-2613, C-2-12-1

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION
GLASSES, gold frames,
brown tinted lens, near
Epley Center. 355-2560.
C-2-12-1

Personal

BOARD EXAM TUTORING
Tutoring classes now being
formed for the coming
LSAT, MCAT, DAT board
exams. For information call
313-354-0085, 0-1-12-1

TRANSPERSONAL
EXPERIENCE
WORKSHOP.
DECEMBER 10-15
6 days of encounter
combined with yoga,
meditation, massage and
physiotherapy in a
residential setting. Persons
with spiritual concerns
especially invited.
Cost: \$150.
Roger Stimson, Ph.D.
355-2190 or
349-1584.

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term. Free
delivery, service and pick-
up. No deposit. New stereos
available at same rates. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-12-1

YOU HAVE fun and save
money when you buy, sell,
trade hobby items with Want
Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE DAYS!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Mobile Homes

Personal

GOLDEN EMPRESS 1969-12' X 61', excellent condition, priced for quick sale. Lot 258, Stonegate, Phone 393-6197, 4-12-1

1961 STAR 10' x 50', 1 mile from campus. Phone 332-3205, 1-12-1

MARLETTE 12'x50' - 2 bedroom with window air conditioner, very good condition, \$3,900. Call 694-9589 after 5pm, 1-12-1

MARLETTE 1970, 2 bedroom 12' x 60' unfurnished with stove, refrigerator, 10' x 7' shed, skirting. Located in Windsor Estates, 646-6578 before noon or after 6pm, 6-12-1

MOBILE HOME for rent, gas heat, 2 students or couple. No pets, no children. Winslows Park, M-43, 332-6756, 1-12-1

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING?
IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept, and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK.

CALICO KITTEN, 6 weeks old, found at Michigan and Beal. 337-0898, C-1-12-1

LIGHT BROWN leather keycase with keys. Zipper closing. Reward. 351-9438, 1-12-1

FOUND: BLACK male kitten. Marble School area. 3 months old. 351-0598, C-3-12-1

FOUND: GREY tiger male cat wearing flea collar. Gunson, Beech Street, 351-1382. C-3-12-1

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FOUND: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, gold frames, brown tinted lens, near Epley Center. 355-2560. C-2-12-1

Personal

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TRANSPERSONAL EXPERIENCE WORKSHOP.
DECEMBER 10-15
6 days of encounter combined with yoga, meditation, massage and physiotherapy in a residential setting. Persons with spiritual concerns especially invited.
Cost: \$150.
Roger Stimson, Ph.D.
355-2190 or
349-1584.

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-12-1

YOU HAVE fun and save money when you buy, sell, trade hobby items with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Real Estate

SOUTHEAST LANSING - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family kitchen, call 655-1450. 1-12-1

FIREPLACE FOR Christmas! 2 bedroom Okemos home with fireplace, garage, and fenced yard. All rooms newly redecorated. Excellent location for MSU and shopping. 349-2209, 1-12-1

HOW ABOUT spring break in Acapulco? Eight luxurious days! \$246. Call 353-0659. 1-12-1

CHRISTMAS IN your new home?

One is waiting just for you. Large yard, plus garden space. Stones throw from school. Located on dead-end street. Low \$20,000. For more details call Ann Ferrigan. Office 882-2475, residence 651-5518. WARNER REALTY COMPANY, 3-12-1

Service

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? Quality hand-crafted leather belts and gifts. Reasonable. 488-2344, after 5pm, 3-12-1

OKEMOS CLEANERS Saturday service till 2 p.m. Open till 6 p.m., 2155 Hamilton Road, Okemos. 349-0910, 0-1-12-1

WILL BABYSIT on week nights and some weekends. 332-3472, 1-12-1

HOME REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 3-12-1

LITTLE PEOPLE'S CENTER opening soon. Full day care 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 2 1/2, East Lansing area, for information 349-3869. 3-12-1

CLOTHING, WEDDING DRESSES, and costumes. Designed and sewn to order. Antiques repaired and refinished. Get your Christmas order in NOW! Call 337-7636 anytime, 3-12-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-1-12-1

Instructions

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS - two dynamic, informative programs during winter term. Face and figure photography will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning January 16th. An omnibus program aimed at general photographic problem solving begins Wednesday January 17th. For further information call Don DeKonick's Studio at 485-8253, 3-12-1

POTTERY MAKING class - 10 weeks, \$75. GOOD EARTH STUDIO, 150 South Putnam, Williamston. 655-3225, 2-12-1

LANSING RESIDENT wishes to give English tutoring to foreign students. 485-7631, 3-12-1

Typing Service

TYPING TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-1-12-1

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE - Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-1-12-1

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Call Nancy, 349-4431 evenings and weekends, 353-6625 weekdays, 0-1-12-1

ANN BROWN. Typing and multiunit offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850, C-1-12-1

FOR FAST, efficient typing call Shirley Mense, 339-2069, 1-12-1

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 349-1904, 1-12-1

Transportation

RIDE TO Florida wanted after December 8th. Sharing, etc. 353-2191, 1-12-1

NEED TWO riders to San Diego - Escondido California, and return after term break. Inexpensive! Frank Gordon. 337-0119, 2-12-1

TIRED OF playing? Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Bobbi Silva, Ann Arbor senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Cliff Goldstein, Ohio State University junior.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kristin L. Moffat, Bloomfield Hills senior to Stephen M. Vajs, West Mifflin PA senior.

Noel Eve Plas, Saginaw senior to David J. Cross, Midland, MSU graduate.

Karen Tracz, Dearborn senior to Steven C. Hess, East Lansing, MSU Graduate, Harvard Law School.

Colleen Patten, Grosse Pointe Woods senior to David D'Hulster, St. Clair Shores, MSU graduate.

Linda S. Wood, Ypsilanti senior to Gregory W. Bedson, Southfield, senior.

Betsy Poole, Bloomfield Hills senior to Tim Buka, Denver, Colorado, Western Michigan University junior.

Rebecca Hanes, Flint junior to Michael J. Fox, Birmingham junior.

Patricia McIver, Tonton senior to Wolfgang H. Puett, St. Clair Shores MSU graduate.

Wanted

GRADUATE FREAK needs living place, no lease. Call Doug, 882-2059, 3-12-1

STRETCH BUDGET dollars! Sell no longer needed appliances to cash buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183, C-1-12-1

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable. References. Experienced. Phone 372-9198 between 5-9pm, 5-12-1

NEED HELP with pre-holiday cleaning December 8-20? After 5pm call 351-3832 or 482-8103, 5-5-12-1

MSU BOOKSTORE is now buying back used textbooks for the highest prices. 2-12-1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two classdays before publication. No announcement will be accepted by phone.

Christmas cards made by the mentally handicapped from Beekman Center are on sale all day today through Dec 9 at Alpha Phi, 332-3516.

James Horvath, Socialist Labor party member, will address the Weekly People Club at 7 p.m. today in the Oak Room, second floor Union.

Hillel will hold services at 5:30 p.m. today followed by supper and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush at 319 Hillcrest.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will celebrate Yule at 8 tonight in the South Case lounge. For directions, contact Rich McAllister, 353-8379.

The Theater Dept. will present "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" at 8:30 tonight in Studio 49.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society will present a talk on "African Cichlids" and an auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room, Lansing Mall. Nonmembers are welcome.

The Astronomy Dept. will hold a public open night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all those interested in adoption to a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today at the Trinity AME Church, 3500 W. Holmes Road. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Please bring an inexpensive gift for the children.

MSU art students and the Greater Lansing Pottery Guild will sponsor a sale of stoneware pottery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Union.

Rosa's Canteen will present Banjo Betsy, Mary Jo and Maureen McElheron at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in Synergy.

The Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lower gym, Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome.

Gay Liberation will celebrate the end of the term with a kegger at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Pennsylvania Center, 117 S. Pennsylvania Ave.

Sell your books at the New Community Book Exchange from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Shaw Hall.

The Copper Chimney, a United Ministries in Higher Education program, invites you to join in Christmas caroling at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet in the Union lounge.

Community researchers are wanted for East Lansing development. Academic credit is arrangeable. Leave a message for Lenny at the Volunteer Bureau, 355-4400.

Auditions for the McDowell coffeehouse will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the McDowell Kiva. Call Rick at 353-1411 to set up an audition.

Fill finals week with feasting. Urey House Co-op will sponsor an all-day bake sale Saturday at Frandor.

The Geography Dept. will present Julian Wolpert, of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Research Report on Locating Controversial Facilities" at 2 p.m. today in 409 Natural Science Bldg.

The Mount Hope Day Care Center will hold an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at 501 E. Mount Hope Road. Persons interested in any aspect of child development are encouraged to attend.

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold a Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Members are encouraged to bring a guest.

Volunteers for the methadone clinic will sponsor a benefit at 9 p.m. Monday at the Brewery. Severe Hands and Cannibal will play.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor a beginning and intermediate recorder class at 6 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby, Music Bldg. Please bring recorders and music.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor a medieval ballad and madrigal singing group at 7 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby, Music Bldg.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a fullness rehearsal of three plays at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Know your lines.

There will be a meeting of the tenant's union for all interested persons at 7 p.m. Wednesday, second floor Union.

The Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science and the student branch of IEEE will sponsor a seminar on "Present Status and Future Prospects for Commercial Communications Satellite" at 3 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Military

(continued from page 1)

In accepting the report, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared that "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable" and said a number of changes are in the works and others will be put into effect in coming months.

Black servicemen have often complained of receiving more severe punishment from commanders for minor offenses without requiring formal trials and of receiving disproportionate numbers of administrative discharges. Another complaint has been that blacks often are put under pre-trial confinement while whites charged with the same offenses go free.

The panel said it found basis for these charges in interviews with scores of servicemen. It concluded this contributes "to racial animosity and tension" which afflicts the military services.

Though it praised the military for trying since 1949 to eliminate unlawful discrimination, the panel nevertheless concluded that: "The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background. The discrimination is sometimes purposeful, more often it is not. Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts.

ZPG plans film show

Zero Population Growth will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in 38 and 39 Union to view and discuss the broadcast of the film, "Population and the American Future."

The feature, the official film version of the report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, will be broadcast over WKAR TV, channel 23.

The group plans to view the one hour film and then discuss ways in which its ideas can be focused on the Lansing area.

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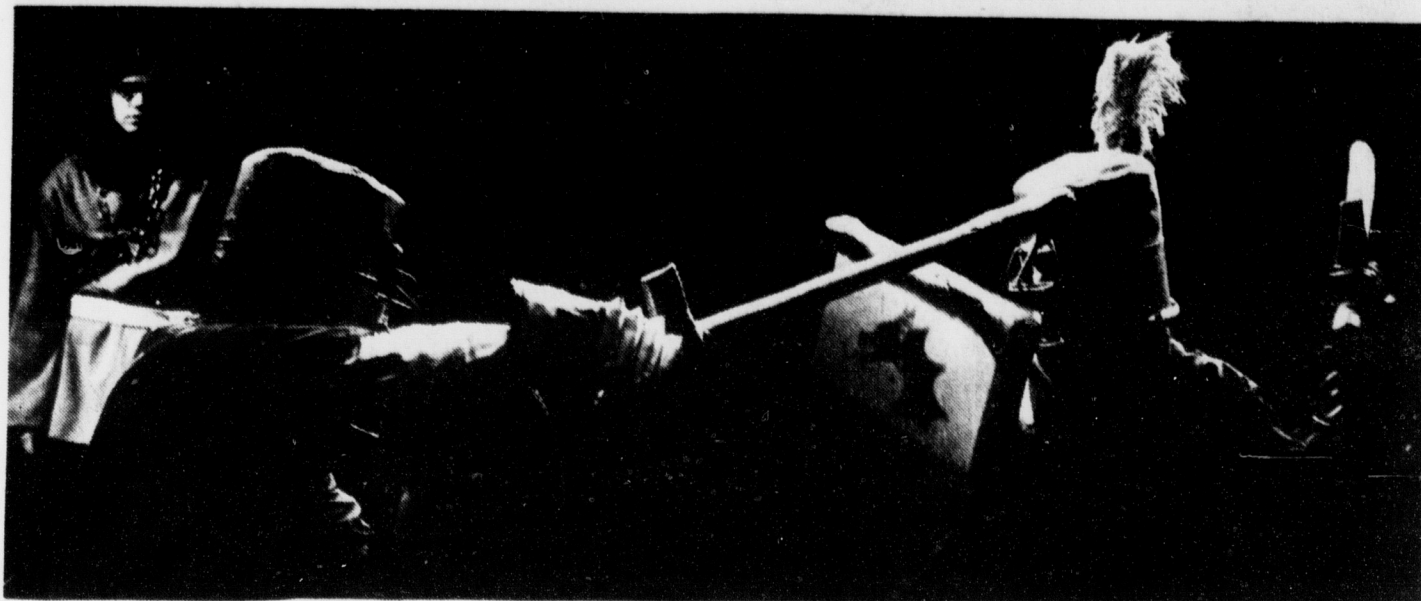
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Two valiant knights fight for the honor of their lady fair to show that chivalry is not yet dead, even in the 1970's. They displayed their prowess in a

demonstration by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

State News photo by John Tyner

CONTEST FOR LETTERS

Peace Week songs planned

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

A peace song fest, a letter writing contest and radio and television programs emphasizing peace will highlight East Lansing's first Peace Week, scheduled for Dec. 24 - 30.

The peace week committee, appointed by Mayor Wilbur Brookover, selected "Thinking About Peace" as the theme for the week's activities.

City Councilman George Colburn was the originator of Peace Week. He introduced a resolution

establishing Peace Week at a city council meeting early in November. The council unanimously agreed that Colburn's idea for Peace Week should be implemented.

The Rev. Carl Staser, committee chairman, said that each of the eight

committee members are pursuing individual projects that will contribute to the week's activities.

A peace song fest is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 29 in the Union. No time has been set yet. A variety of individuals and groups will perform music that stresses peace.

East Lansing's weekly newspaper, the Towne Courier, will be accepting letters from anyone in the community through the last week of December on the topic of "Individual action to keep peace."

The paper will print five of the best letters in January, Staser indicated.

Persons will also be able to call any of the churches or synagogues in East Lansing or the Volunteer Bureau on campus to offer ideas for peace, Staser added.

Local radio and television stations will be asked by the committee to broadcast peace-related programs and announcements.

Committee members will also be working to generate interest and awareness of

Peace Week in the East Lansing schools, Staser said.

The committee plans to place Peace Week posters in public buildings throughout the city and on campus.

Groups to offer book exchanges

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

For budget-minded students who want to save on textbooks, ASMSU and the New Community Center will sponsor two separate book exchanges winter term.

Most off-campus, profit-making bookstores will sell a used book for about 75 per cent of the

original price, but buy it back for only 30-50 per cent of its unused price. These nonprofit book exchanges will buy and sell books for a consistent 50-60 per cent of the original prices.

Jeffrey Gaynor, one of the organizers for New Community, and Christine Devich, one of the directors of the cosponsored ASMSU-Union Board exchange, met Wednesday to iron out any differences or competition hassles between the two. The two exchanges will be cooperative efforts.

"We thought it would be good to have two separate exchanges, and hopefully double our volume of book dealings. Last year, we handled almost 5,000 books in Shaw Hall and are looking for the same success this year," Gaynor said.

"We will refer students to the ASMSU exchange if we are lacking books they

need and ASMSU will do the same," he added.

Devich and Gaynor said the major difference between the exchanges is that in Shaw Hall, students will be given the books they need, while ASMSU will have a browsing method where students can pick up their own books.

The New Community book exchange will be housed in the Shaw Hall lower lounge and students can begin selling their books from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 2-6.

ASMSU will start taking books to be sold next week and students can leave them in a first floor depot in the Union.

The ASMSU exchange will run from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 2-9 in the ballroom of the Union.

Volunteers are needed for both exchanges. Contact either Devich or Gaynor for further information.

Sickle-cell tests planned for area

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

A series of tests will be held next week in an effort to study and combat sickle-cell anemia.

The Lansing Sickle-Cell Foundation will test local black residents to detect those who may possibly have a trait or the actual disease.

The test dates and locations are:

*12-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Baptist Church, 1020 W. Hillsdale, Lansing.

*12-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holmes School, 1030 S. Holmes, Lansing.

*12-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard, Lansing.

"We encourage all black residents who haven't been tested to attend the screening programs," Lorraine West, secretary of the foundation, said.

West said that in the past blacks were not aware that testing was available at the foundation.

"We will also offer genetic counseling following the screening program," she said.

Model Cities Health Services are available weekly for testing if residents are unable to be tested at the times scheduled by the foundation.

Sickle-cell tests are given at 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 701 N. Logan in Lansing.

Two types of tests will be given during the screening process to detect hemoglobin "S", which causes the sickle-cell anemia defect. Hemoglobin in the red pigment in the blood which carries oxygen and removes carbon dioxide wastes in the body.

A person without the disease would have the normal hemoglobin "A" and small quantities of hemoglobin "S", while the sickle-cell victim would mostly have "S", the abnormal hemoglobin.

Individuals with the sickle-cell trait have hemoglobin "S" and hemoglobin "A".

The next step in the screening process is called electrophoresis. Whether the person actually has the disease or trait is determined by this test.

This test involves putting

the hemoglobin in an electrical field. Because of its charge, the hemoglobins will move at different rates. The two hemoglobins may be separated because they move differently.

West said unlike other sickle-cell programs this year everyone will be informed of the results. In the past only those who have had the sickle-cell trait or the actual disease were notified.

Thief robs home of police chief

SEASIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Officer Keith Adams, head of Seaside's police burglary prevention program, should have stayed home.

While he was on the job, someone broke into his home and took a stereo set, a television and three rifles, police reported Tuesday.



The New York Times

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City seeks applicants for panel

The city of East Lansing is taking applications from residents interested in being appointed to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and to the board of review.

Forms may be obtained from the city manager's office in city hall. They should be returned no later than Dec. 15.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee is composed of five members appointed by the city council in December. The duties of the new committee are to review activities during the local elections and make a report and recommendations to the city council to insure fair campaign practices.

The board of review consists of five persons, but three are to be appointed in December. This group handles tax appeals from residents.

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