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By PATRICIA LACROSSE
State News Staff Writer

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RELATIONS WITH SOVIETS MAY RESUME
Spain's cabinet approves law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish cabinet approved on Tuesday, an agreement
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against the Spanish Civil war of
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under Gen. Francisco Franco,
would not be acceptable.
A low paying "political sentence"
proved last June permitted
the "political sentence," the
the Government.
The new measure states that
political parties may become
with the Spanish Democrats, it
also feared the new cards
instead of the present governments
will make the system more
direct and more open to all political parties,
without allowing them to qualify in order to
change their political preferences for the next political party.
This was seen as a more applied popular measures when
the voters go to the polls this spring in Spain's first
even presidential elections in all

Resumption of flu shot ordered for elderly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on advice of
Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., Thursday, of the accupation
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House backs bribery investigation

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Group seeks halt of utility cut-offs

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan League
for Human Rights, Tuesday the
protest state action in
rural areas.

State government has within its
powers to provide assistance to
welfare recipients and other low
House voted to guard League
President Albert J. Dunwoody.

Kelley requests overturn of increase

LANSING (UPI) — Arty. Gen. Frank J.
Kelley testimony Monday before the
Committee in Harris Township last month
to the Detroit Edison Co.
Kelley said on the stand, speaking
Jan. 7 by the state Public Service

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The all-University Elections Committee, because the AABMC Constitution says the vacancy should be filled through a recall election. "The way it was written, it was seen as having to go on only constitutionally," he said.

Before deciding to strike the recall, the then-sitting president and the then-vice president wanted to appear in court and have the original copies of the petitions that had gathered 150 signatures, he said.

He said that decided to strike the recall because, "I know what the AG thought and I know what the AG said."

A graduate assistant: "I don't know what my professor said, but I do know my professor said it was unconstitutional.

A graduate assistant: "I don't know if it's constitutional or not, but I do know if there's a recall it will be unconstitutional."
Cries of reverse discrimination are too often unfounded and falsely justified enough to endanger society. The battle to determine the fate of badly needed affirmative action programs must continue.

Injuries that women and minorities have long suffered are still suffering and can not even begin to be compensated for without a plan to preserve and extend this battle. Presidential treatment to minority groups, in some instances, means discrimination to nonminority groups, thus creating an upsurge against affirmative action programs in prime competitive positions.

The bulk of criticisms is badly being directed at the affirmative action programs themselves, rather than at the system that made such programs necessary originally.

What's even sadder is that a great many affirmative action programs have never been well organized or enforced, anyway. Many schools, universities, and other public agencies, including MSU, have fallen short of reaching the affirmative action goals they set for themselves. The reason why is that if there was any straightforward and objective fashion in which to determine if they were meeting their goals; they would just another classic example of administrators putting policy on paper and leaving it at that.

We may never know. The often overused cry of reverse discrimination to dismiss or completely destroy all affirmative action programs, such as the one we could only put America further back, is a way of denying opportunities within the reach of all people.

In a landmark decision last fall the California Supreme Court ruled that special admissions programs for minorities are unconstitutional because they discriminate against whites.

As stated by Ralph Smith of the National Association of Black Lawyers, "If the Supreme Court upheld its decision it would have a catastrophic effect, wiping out affirmative action that has been used for thirty years to bring opportunity to the historically disfavored minority groups." Though we are not following a Supreme Court decision, the effect on minority groups would still be disastrous.

MSU and its students deserve at least that.

### Letter to the Editor

**Show spirit**

Why does the State News mock us, continually degrading MSU alumni and students? The entire article is based on a false perception of us, young people of today, and even includes accurate information of us. These two are doing their best to try to humanize us and yet turn us into the cardboard figures of yesterday. We have shown you no desire to be spiritless and yet you insist on doing so.

None of us accepts the decision that the rathouse or the city council make. We have bills to pay, and a hell of a lot of work to do. We are not the worst we've seen because we want to be. None of us says that we don't have the right to our views. The students of today are not the worst we've seen, but we are the best.

**Stop the mall**

TheArticle is a winner east to the East Lansing City Council regarding the proposed Fishman-Hutton shopping mall. This is a misstep of $100 million

### Viewpoint: Israel Question

Rhetoric will not bring peace

In the name of D.R. al-Fayed and the people of Israel, there is no justice in appealing this or appealing that. Justice means acceptance of a peaceful way in the Middle East and an agreement on solutions to problems that have not yet been solved. The Arab leaders are in favor of this, and the peace is in favor of this. They want to see a stable region where life is in peace, order and harmony. They want to see a region where no one will be harmed. They want to see a region that is not Fill up with hatred and anger.

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Sparks lose national prestige

_matched lack necessary funds

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU wrestling is apparently counted in a dollar amount.

After making a national pow-
er out of Spartan wrestling when coach Craig Peninger came to be in 1982, MSU is now ranked 4th in 
coaching against the conference, 
placing more aggressive pro-

Peninger's name was an unmarked name for Big Ten, a national power, two
years in Madison, Wisconsin, a
two-year player.

But now even Big Ten schools with more financial 

have uncovered the story. The Big Ten is 

earning one of the most profitable 

seasons as it is currently ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin No. 2 in 

Michigan and Michigan State is in the top ten.

We can't go against schools like Iowa, Michigan, and 

Michigan State, who have加 

their program and expect to win when 

we have won or lost on yardage.

Peninger said, after the demolition job in capturing Saturday, 10th.

It was a fourth time in its 

whole schedule MSU's best 

in a school ranked in the top 

in the nation. In such cases, 

with more financial backing.

Right now we expect our 

budget to increase in the near 

tomorrow and Thursday. "As it stays 

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By CATHY CROWN
News-Sports Writer

Spartan five beat Wayne State

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"It was like a game to me," explained Link, as he broke up the three teams, which also includes Minnesota State and Wayne State.

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The Beach Boys have released over 40 albums and have sold over 100 million records worldwide. They have been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Museum of Pop Culture.

In addition to their music, the Beach Boys have also been known for their intricate use of recording techniques, including the use of multi tracking, overdubbing, and tape loops.

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Slate names on ballot meet opposition

IN ANN. B. COOPLAY

This is a summary of Chandler Beard.

Board voted last month to allow

students to run for student board
elections.

But, there will be no slate.

Peter S. Coopla is a co-

editor of the student newspaper.

His article is titled "Slate names on ballot meet opposition." It mentions that the student board, in its meeting last month, voted to allow students to run for student board elections. However, there will be no slate. Chandler Beard, the associate editor of the student newspaper, is quoted as saying that the student board was willing to allow the formation of a slate. But, Coopla is concerned about the possibility of a slate. He says that the student board was not sure whether or not to allow a slate.

The student board is concerned about the possible negative effects of a slate on the election. They are worried that it could lead to a decrease in voter turnout. They are not sure if the students would be interested in running for the student board.

The student board is also concerned about the possibility of a slate leading to a decrease in the quality of the student board. They are worried that a slate could lead to a lack of diversity in the student board. They are concerned that a slate could lead to a lack of representation for certain groups of students.

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Handicappers allotted parking spaces

By JANE HOWEN
East Lansing Daily Worker

Three parking spaces, one north of the 160, 200 and 300 blocks of the Washington Blvd, were divided for handicappers in a resolution adopted by the Lansing City Council Monday night.

The resolution was submitted by Councilman Richard Baker, James Frost and Robert Hull, all of whom are members of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The membership was voted last week to materialize several suggestions that were made in a report prepared by the City Planning Commission.

Some parking lots have been expanded in the past two years by the Capital Area Transit Authority.

In addition, parking lots will have several advantages for handicappers, use three new, state-of-the-art controls for this: Richard Kenney, Lansing handicapper, said the method: "There is a current Lansing ordinance that states that handicappers can park free in a near area of their work. However, Lansing, that doesn't work." The resolution that was passed states that the handicappers must pay the regular fee.

Eric Sander, MDT's assistant coordinator for handicappers, said that handicappers would provide warning tickets and parking signs designating area for handicappers.

The warning tickets, which are not parking tickets are to educate the administrative public that the spaces are reserved," said, "and to educate the handicappers that parking in the spaces is prohibited.

A resolution presented in the council for the adoption of the Community Development Code Black Grant Third Year Application will be for the next year 1979 was not adopted, even though it stated that a voting group formed in the new two years by the Capital Area Transit Authority.

Valentine plant sale set for

An $8.50 Valentine plant sale set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday will be handled by 'U' Horticulture Club.

What more appropriate gift than heart-shaped plants will be at the special sale for Valentine's Day. The M.E. Horticulture Club will hold its special Valentine sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the center of the International Center, Union and the Horticulture Road Building from 1 to 4 p.m. A spokesperson for the club said the plants are being sparsely enough for the center and will be of the highest quality.

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