

# Vharton denounces education planners or trend toward college centralization

**By SEAN HICKEY** 

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Value eiver \$600.00 **399**° State News Staff Writer President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., in of the University address Thursdenounced and criticized state education planners for moving entralized control of Michigan and universities.

speech, entitled "Higher Education e Dangers of Human Engineering,' warned that the trend toward d planning could lead to "Orwellin engineering."

zed planning and authority, acto Wharton, would eliminate the existing and necessary competitive at exists between Michigan institu-

n said the trend toward centralning has evolved under the severe fiscal stress the state has der. State planners believe that d control of higher education can ificant savings through efficiency inate statewide competition for

gs on esource. State Board of Education has nereasingly vocal in the exercise of stems intended as a strictly advisory my view, what has been recom-

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

Excerpts from President Wharton's address begin on the back page.

> mended recently is based upon a serious misunderstanding of how the current system of higher education works in Michigan," Wharton said.

With the growing clamor for a centraliza-tion of authority, Wharton said there would be an "increasing intrusion of rules, guidelines, reports, agency requirements, etc.," interfering with the University planning.

"We would give up the efficiencies and quality responsiveness of competitive, decentralized decision-making and local con-trol - a system which has benefited Michigan taxpayers," Wharton said.

Without the competitive model, Wharton warned, research work would be stifled, fields of study existing at one or more institutions in the state would be limited and competition to provide the highest quality instruction at the lowest student cost would be eliminated. In other words, student interest and demand would not be the deciding factors in determining new programs or expanding existing ones, he

MILLIKEN RECOMMENDS APPROACH

igher education funds

ay rise using formula

"I believe in the maximum possible freedom of choice by students to choose their fields of study rather than have some faceless bureaucrat making the decisions based upon a computer printout," Wharton said

A centralized board for authority over higher education could be dangerous on two counts, Wharton said. These are the stifling of research creativity and the risk of "human engineering."

The dangers with human engineering are in deciding who should and should not attend college and what jobs they should fill, Wharton said.

"We must avoid paths that would lead to a rigidly controlled Orwellian society either before or after 1984," he said.

"Critics (of individual planning) fail to omprehend that an educational program at a college or a university is a living entity, not a static creature that once locked into place, never changes," Wharton said. At MSU over the last academic year

more than 181 new courses were added, but 400 were changed and 77 were dropped altogether.

Advocates of centralized planning and administration, according to Wharton, are

motivated by a complex power drive to consolidate authority and decision-making into a single board. The end result would be to remove authority and control of governing boards, the governor, the legislature and internal decisions of the institutions themselves, the University president said. "The Michigan system is not highly

centralized, but Michigan's public colleges are highly productive and efficient - albeit underfunded," he said. "Any argument that millions of taxpayers dollars could be saved annually in higher education in Michigan is totally illusory and cannot be supported by fact.

Pointing out several research achieve-



ments accomplished at MSU, Wharton said a university is not a "glorified high school" but a "vehicle for the creation of new knowledge."

Wharton also expressed his concern over the possibility of continued financial re-trenchment and underfunding of MSU and its adverse effects on the higher education system in Michigan as a whole

## **MSU** honors faculty for contributions

### By CHARLENE G. GRAY State News Staff Writer

Nearly all seats in Anthony Hall Auditorium were occupied Thursday night for the annual Highest Faculty Awards convocation and the "State of the University address by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

The awards were presented to 16 faculty members and six graduate teaching assistants for their outstanding teaching, research and public services.

Broken down, this included the Distinguished Faculty Awards given to 10 senior faculty members who also received checks of \$1,000. Six Teacher-Scholar Awards and checks for the same amount were also given to junior faculty members in recognition of devotion and skill in undergraduate teaching. Excellence in Teaching citations and checks for \$500 were presented to six graduate students.

Most of the recipients accepted the awards with obvious delight. Senior faculty winners included:

•Richard C. Ball, associate director of MSU's Institute of Water Research, who created the 'U's Water Quality Manage ment Project and a cleanup strategy for the •Sherwood K. Haynes, professor of

physics and former department chairperson, acclaimed for pioneering work in Auger electron spectroscopy;

•Daniel H. Kruger, professor and associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, cited for excellence in training more than 3,000 employment security officials during 1966-72;

•Lester V. Manderscheid, professor and associate chairperson of agricultural economics, honored as teacher, scholar, academic leader and adviser;

(continued on page 14)

several years. He said the legislature came up with a illiam G. Milliken said Thursday mmending a new equity-based hich would result in a \$46 million higher education appropri-

ant to provide a predictable and distribution of state funds among nstitutions of higher education,

ity-based formula is a complicathat will calculate funding on an

of the present approach of adding s to a school's current appropria quity-funding system evaluates wolved in 30 different areas. tiss of the Department of Manand Budget said the equity-fundach had been in the works for

proposal similar to the governor's last year but failed to win approval. Endriss added that a task force had also been working on the idea.

Milliken said the basic guideline of the formula was "the principle of equal funds for similar programs."

The governor said the budget department had worked out detailed explanations of the proposed formula examining the effects it would have on each of the 14 state-funded colleges and universities in Michigan.

Milliken said his proposed \$46 million increase in higher education appropriations would be apportioned according to the proposal if the legislature approves it.

Milliken noted that higher education appropriations have increased 200 per cent

since 1966. Though inflation ate a part of the increase, Milliken said the rise still amounts to around 72 per cent.

The governor, who advocates the passage of a constitutional amendment creating a state Board of Higher Education, said in his speech that he would now consider an advisory commission on higher education that could be created without an amendment.

The Commission for Higher Education would serve as an advisory board to colleges and universities as well as the legislature and different state agencies. Milliken said the commission would have

no authority to enforce its decisions, but could make policy recommendations. He said the commission would also fill a "sunset" (terminating) capacity in studying the effectiveness of programs maintained by schools

## Retrenchment, inflation hurt 'U'

### inside

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May will see highs in the and lows in the teens.

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#### **By SEAN HICKEY** State News Staff Writer The University retrenchment program

that called for an average  $2^{1/2}$  percent cutback in the 1976-77 budgets of the 17 colleges at MSU has left few areas of the University unscathed by the effects of the financial crunch.

Larger class sizes, decreasing faculty staffs, elimination of courses, limited services and supplies and severe equipment shortages are the results of a program designed to tighten the budgets of the individual colleges. Along with the retrenchment program,

the spiraling rate of inflation has intensified the budgetary woes of MSU. Last Septem-ber the MSU Board of Trustees approved a

## Critic blasts **PBB** stance

LANSING (UPI) - Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith today accused the state Agriculture Commission of caving in to political pressures to lower the allowable level of PBB in food.

"The Michigan Department of Agriculture has twice considered proposals to lower the tolerance levels of PBB and both times after public hearings and reviewing all scientific evidence, found the present tolerance level to be safe," Smith said.

The commission earlier this week reversed its earlier stand and said it would support legislation to reduce the PBB tolerance level, which currently stands at .3 parts per million.

### Classes larger, courses eliminated

1976-77 University budget that was \$9 million short of the 6.5 per cent inflation

Most colleges are in an "equipment crisis" and some suffer much higher rates of inflation. The inflation rate for equipment that has to be replaced in the College of Engineering is running as high as 8 to 9 per cent

At the same time increasing enrollments are also burdening the already financially plagued colleges while many of them are experiencing decreasing faculty staffs and administrative help.

The retrenchment program, designed to generate \$3 million, achieved the overall 21/2 per cent cutback by administering a variety of cuts to the 17 colleges ranging from one per cent to a maximum of 5 per cent. Generally, the smaller colleges such as James Madison, Urban Development and Lyman Briggs colleges received higher cutbacks while the much larger colleges such as Education and Natural Science received the minimum cutback of one per cent.

Those colleges with a history of increasing enrollment, such as Natural Science, Business, Agriculture and Natural Re sources and Education, experienced lower cuts of one per cent. because MSU administrators felt they would have the toughest time adjusting to a budgetary cutback.

Though the cuts were varied, the results were often the same. Each college experienced decreasing faculty staffs and battled salary levels that were becoming comparatively less competitive with the salary

levels of other schools. In the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 50 faculty positions have been

left open because the college did not have the money to fill them after faculty members left last year. In addition, 20 faculty members in the college were lost to other schools who offered higher salaries and better resources.

The College of Education has lost 30 assistant professors and James Madison College has decreased its faculty from 34 to 17 in the past three years.

As a result, numerous classes within the various colleges have continued to grow and the already burdened faculty and adminis trative clerical/technical workers have me with increasing workloads. Many faculty members have been taken from their teaching responsibilities to do clerical/technical work.

The ratio between clerical and technical help and instructors within University College is one of the highest in the University. Right now the college is operating with one typist per 17 faculty members.

Enrollment increases have been drastic for many of the 17 colleges at MSU. The College of Communication Arts and Sciences had to accomodate an additional 1,000 students in the last eight years while the number of full-time faculty members has remained the same.

The College of Business in recent years has become the largest college in the University, with an enrollment of 5,500 students. Meanwhile faculty staffs have also remained stable and the increasing

number of students in business college courses show enrollments of 50 students or more in many sections.

The "equipment crisis" spawned by budgetary woes is having a major effect on those colleges that must maintain facilities necessary for instruction.

Many departments of science-related colleges rely heavily upon laboratory exercises for course instruction, but the growing

cost for such materials is adversely affect ing the quality of that instruction.

A large portion of chemicals that are used in laboratory experiments are made from petroleum bases, and due to the rising costs of gas and oil, chemicals have increased in price by 200 to 300 per cent in recent years. Last fall term the College of Communica-

tion Arts and Sciences had to turn 56 students away from a vital telecommunications course, because the equipment used for the course could only accommodate 48, and 63 had already been accepted.

Besides inflation, which acts just like a (continued on page 15)

Carter letter delivered to Soviet dissident head

MOSCOW (AP) - A personal letter from President Jimmy Carter was delivered Thursday to dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov in an unprecented gesture of support that could escalate the U.S.-Kremlin conflict over human rights in the Soviet

The letter, which Sakharov said was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government, reaffirmed Carter's commit ment to support human rights and closed with the sentence, "I am always glad to hear from you, and I wish you well."

A U.S. Embassy spokesperson said he could not recall an American president's ever before sending a letter to a Soviet sident.

Carter's four-paragraph letter on White

House stationery, dated Feb. 5 and delivered to Sakharov at the embassy Thursday, was sent in response to a Sakharov letter received in Washington Jan. 28.

In that letter, Sakharov asked Carter to "raise your voice" on behalf of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In his response, Carter said, "You may rest assured that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our own country but also abroad.

The letter, which Sakharov gave Western newsmen at a press conference in his

(continued on page 14)

## ALLOWS \$50, PERMANENT TAX CUT Committee OKs rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tax rebate of \$50 for almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less last year and a permanent tax cut for 45 million persons or families who use the standard deduction was approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means.

The rebate, a variation of one proposed by President Jimmy Carter as the center-piece of his economic stimulus program, would be a one-time-only deal, payable to most recipients in May or June. The permanent tax cut, averaging \$90 a year.

CAIRO (AP) --- President Anwar Sadat

hailed President Jimmy Carter's decision

to cancel the sale of concussion bombs to

Israel as "a very positive and creative

step" Thursday and said he plans to visit

Carter's decision to ban the bomb sale.

announced in Washington, reverses a commitment by former President Gerald

R. Ford. The announcement coincided

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A Ugandan

claim that the Anglican archbishop and

two cabinet ministers, accused of an

antigovernment.plot, were killed in an

automobile accident touched off an

international outcry Thursday against

President Idi Amin. Church groups and

politicians abroad accused his regime of

The government said Archbishop

Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister

Charles Oboth-Ofumbe and Lt. Col

murder.

the United States early in April.

would become effective on May close. The committee voted 20 by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks. At the same time, the panel

agreed to extend through 1978 the existing \$35-per-person tax 10 credit and a special credit for the working poor.

The committee continued the panel: work on business tax-cut sections of the plan that Carter has proposed in an effort to spur the economy. Chairperson Al Ullman, D-Ore., planned to finish the bill Thursday eve-

Sadat commends bomb sale cancellation

tour.

the event of war.

ning.

to 17 against a Republican

effort to kill the rebate. An effort to delete the higher standard deduction failed, 24 to Here are elements of the individual tax cuts approved by •Almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less in

1976 would get a \$50 rebate check. Persons who earned \$25,000 to \$30,000 would get less than \$50. Those at \$30,000 income or more would get The vote on the rebate was nothing. The panel attempted

with the visit to Cairo by Secretary of

State Cyrus R. Vance, who is on a Mideast

In Tel Aviv the Israeli ambassador to

Washington, Simcha Dinitz, said Israel

and the United States would look for a

substitute for the concussion bomb,

which Israeli officials had said was

needed to destroy enemy missile sites in

to insure that nobody gets more than one \$50 check. •The current system of minimum standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions would be replaced by a flat deduction. For single

persons, the deduction would be \$2,400; for couples filing a joint return, \$3,000. The committee rejected Car-ter's plan for a \$2,200 standard deduction for single persons. since that would have resulted in a tax increase averaging \$52 for 2.1 million persons.

The committee plan would mean a tax cut of about \$90 for 44.6 million returns with vir tually all the benefits going to taxpayers earning \$20,000 or less a year.

By raising the standard deduction, the committee would worsen what is called the "marriage penalty." That penal-ty now is up to \$1,300; the bill would raise it to \$1,800. Carter has referred to the penalty as an incentive for persons to live together outside marriage.

It works this way: Under the new proposal, two single persons living together could get a total standard deduction of \$4,800. But if they married they would be limited to the one \$3,000 deduction.

•The key part of the 1975 tax-reduction act, a tax credit of \$35 per person or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income up to \$180, would be extended through Dec. 31, 1978. It is due to expire at the end of 1977. This costs the Treasury about \$10 billion a

would be extended for another year, through 1978. This allows such families to reduce their taxes by up to \$400 a year and goes to many families who pay no tax at all.



Fate's icy fingers? No, just the result of a recent thaw in Freeport, Ill., from drainpipes.

## House adjourns without vote against Congress pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress assured itself, federal judges and top level bureaucrats a hefty pay raise Thursday when the House of Representatives adjourned without voting against the proposal.

Last-minute efforts by some House members to force members to vote on the pay hike, thereby showing voters who not to blame for the increase, collapsed when the House went home for the weekend.

However, opponents did win an early moral victory when the House voted 224 to 109 not to immediately adjourn. After the roll call vote, the opponents dropped their opposition to adjournment and the House quit business for the weekend.

The raises were proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford after a special commission recommended the action and had the support of President Jimmy Carter. Under a 1967 law, such presidential recommendations take effect automatically unless either the House or Senate disapprove them within 30 days. The 30-day period ends at midnight Saturday.

The Senate, which indirectly voted earlier not to interfere with the pay raise, was in recess this week, so only action by the House could have blocked the increases.

Congressional failure to reject the hikes means that members of the House and Senate will be working for \$57,500 a year instead of \$44,600 when they resume business Monday. The salary of the vice president, chief justice and House speaker will jump from \$65,600 to \$75,000. Associate Supreme Court justices will get \$72,000 instead of \$63,000 while Cabinet members will receive \$66,000 instead of \$63,000.

In addition, the majority and minority leaders in Congress will find their salary raised from \$52,000 to \$65,000, and district judges will receive \$54,500 instead of \$42,000. Some 20,000 top level civil servants will receive boosts of up to \$7,900 above the current ceiling of \$39,600.

The hikes will be the first for Congress since 1975 when their salary went from \$42,500 to \$44,600. The last hike before that was in 1969 when the House and Senate raised members' salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500. Congress rejected a pay raise last year.

the pay hike.

The alleged shorton were an inadequate bit House members opposed to the pay raise, or at least to the no-vote method of adopting it, did program and too many succeed Thursday in getting a record vote on teachers in schools with adjournment - a vote they said could be interpreted as an index of members' position on whelmingly black studen ulations.



A. Califano Jr. said in his formal statement on rights. "But the way to be compliance with civil in

laws is to make clear that

will order fund cutoffs i

face such action.

Meanwhile, Califano wa fronted Thursday with a

possible decision involvi fund cutoff. An HEW he

officer ordered federal fu Chicago public schools of

Thursday because of a

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The secretary of health, education and welfare put the nation's public schools on notice Thurslay that for the first time since 1972 they will face cutoff of federal funds if they violate federal civil rights laws.

"We have no desire ever to cut off funds to any school district or other educational institution," Secretary Joseph

olicy in an members. Califano noted that siz 7e and Arkansas school dist cases have been sitting or k the action e of the Mic ard director secretary's desk awaiting of orders, some for as long as accurate m years. He ordered a revin those cases to determine ill become t this self-im previous findings are still a date before he acts on the st what the in thrust of "But it should be under by a false o "But it snouid be undern hereafter," he said, "case reach my desk for decision termination of funds becau discriminatory practices m ther listed on izes of their ansing esta nus and ser emade soup

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Andrus said the investigation will probably lead to orders to some companies to drill more wells and speed up production, but he said it was too soon to know where such orders would be appropriate.

He noted that there may be valid reasons for some of the production slippage and shut-in reserves, though the task force report provided "reason for serious concern.

He said the probe "will focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the Outer Continental Shelf. rather than fixing blame for the present energy crisis.

### Apology made for racial joke

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission apologized publicly through an aide and only will say that it was unfortunate. it was ill-advised of him to say and that he regrets it.





### fect reversed a five-yeaunwritten policy that the and Ford Administration dvantage w roduct at th lead the wa not use the federal-fund de force school desegregation t. I think th aid, howeve The last school system cut off was in Ferndale, 1 which on June 18, 1972, be

Thursday for airing a pun in which two city officials were characterized as `black loafers

The racial joke was told by Robert L. Martin in a speech at a trade luncheon Feb. 9 in Chicago, an assistant confirmed The aide said that Martin "has only said

Martin himself was unavailable for comment Thursday. Earlier, the Chicago Daily News quoted him directly as apologizing for his "large mouth," and saying "I guess I'm going to get beheaded



### Kelley's office studying PBB disaster

LANSING (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Thursday his office is studying all aspects of the PBB disaster to determine what role, if any, it should play in unraveling the affair.

At the same time sources in Detroit confirmed that a federal grand jury has

been hearing evidence for several months in an investigation of possible criminal negligence in the mixup which led to the PBB mess.

Kelley said he expects to decide whether he will get involved in the situation "in a few days."

### GM seeks relaxed air standards

DETROIT (UPI) The 14 million shareholders of General Motors Corp. are being urged by the firm's top executives to demand their congressmen vote in favor of less stringent clean air standards for 1978-model cars.

Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy and President E.M. "Pete" Estes said Wed-

nesday that no 1978 models will roll off GM assembly lines this fall unless the current law is relaxed

"Unfortunately, 1976 saw no final resolution of the uncertainties regarding government standards for emission control," they said.

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## ACTION INSURES ACCURATE ORDERS ew menu policy slated

### By JIM DUFRESNE State News Staff Writer

quarter pound hamburger you've been eating the past in restaurants really four ounces of all-beef pattie? How veal cutlet you order at the local diner? Is it really veal oaked pork that you've been served?

o Jr. said in his h tatement on e ut the way to in e with civil rig make clear that f fund cutoffs i in menus, though never a major issue in Michigan, will in menus, chough nover a major issue in Michigan, will even less of one after this Monday, according to the Restaurant Association (MRA). of George Washington's birthday (the president who

ver tell a lie), MRA will begin its statewide "Truth in policy in an effort to curb any deceptions in the menus of nembers.

ok the action because our members value the trust and of the Michigan dining public," said Beatrice Marks, an rd director, "and believe the public has every right to accurate menu descriptions." ill become the first restaurant association in the country

this self-improvement drive and to make its members what the menu says it is."

in thrust of the policy is to force restaurants to not serve by a false or misleading name, not to substitute one item her listed on the menu, and to give accurate weights and izes of their various dishes.

ansing establishments, Marks said, will list butter on nus and serve margarine, call Heinz Hearty Stockpot made soup or masquerade turbot as filet o

istings give the whole industry a bad name," Marks said conference this week, "and give the offending operator advantage when competing with restaurants which buy roduct at the higher price.

en policy that the N Administration the federal-fund d hool desegregation lead the way, we feel the other restaurants will soon I think the competitive pressure and the public will

asid, however, that MRA has not come up with a way to

## cano group sets ktail hour meet

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community, will speak on recano Students for cruitment of Chicanos, and financial and academic probe Action (CHISPA) an informal cocktail ht in Laboratory B in lems.

Following the speech, cock-

tails will be served. CHISPA

has received confirmation from

two members of the board and

President Wharton has not yet

made up his mind whether he

ns of the civil at 7 p.m. Board of Trustees dent Clifton Wharton alleged shortoo in inadequate bii m and too many formally invited to aker on the needs of udents at the Unis in schools with ngly black studen

will attend or not. Rivera, a spokes-There is no charge and the the student Chicano public is invited.

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make its members follow this policy or what action the association will take when it receives a complaint of false descriptions in a

meni The key is that the patronage has the right to ask and that's

what they have to do," said Pete Jubcek, owner of the Sir Pizza chain and 1977 president of the Lansing MRA chapter. "This policy all boils down to leveling with the public." Presently only California has a state statute which specifically

mentions deceptions in menus as false advertising. Ed Blaben, Michigan's assistant attorney general, said that

Michigan's Consumer Protection Act indirectly covers menus under the clause "misrepresentation in goods and service." "In the last 10 or 12 years we have had only two complaints

about restaurant menus," Blaben said. "It's not a very major problem in Michigan, but the act does cover menus.

## **Revision** possibility discussed by RHA

#### By NUNZIO M. LUPO residence halls Last week, RHA discussed

In an unusually short meeting, Residence Halls Associathe possibility of a hike in the tion (RHA) discussed constituper capita tax collected from tional problems and heard management during winter term. The current rate of 15 several presentations Wednesday night. cents was determined by RHA Terry Borg, RHA president, to be insufficient for the next three years the constitution

advised the body that a constitutional revision allowing the treasurer and secretary to reside off campus might be in the best interests of future RHA

bodies. Currently all RHA officers, including the secretary and

treasurer, must reside in residence halls. Borg said "they're (secretarial and financial) both skills" that may not be able to be best found in the students of the residence halls.

treasurer should reside in the

STEREO MUSIC SYSTEMS FROM  $HI-FIBUYS^{\Theta}$ 

In an informal vote, the association decided that the constitution would be revised to allow the secretary to live off campus while the treasurer would still have to reside in the dormitories. RHA representa-

ALUE

\$1.50 collected each term. If a on the budget committee, the revision is possible to provide (continued on page 11)

## Indian student organizes group for interaction between cultures

#### By ED LION State News Staff Writer

Subhash Durlabhji, an MSU graduate student from India, said there is virtually no interaction between MSU's foreign and American students. So he and about nine others have organized a cross-cultural communications group to transcend the barriers.

"People don't realize this, but it is very difficult for people of one culture to interact with those of another," he said. There are cultural differences, so people feel insecure and don't really know the correct approach to break the ice."

"We have so much to learn from each other," he said. "There are people here from more than 80 nationalities — and no one seems to be taking advantage of this resource."

The cross-cultural group will involve rap sessions in which students from different nationalities will get a chance to meet each other and discuss the communications problems between cultures, he said

"Durlabhji, who has been a student in the United States for seven years, said sometimes communication problems stemming from customs differences can lead to embarrassing situations

"Here if you see two guys walking down the street holding hands they may be looked at kind of funny," he said. "But in Arab and Asian cultures that's perfectly normal.

Other varying customs can lead to misunderstandings, he said. "In India, for example, if someone invites you to the movies you automatically think they will pay. That could lead to an awkward situation.

Durlabhji said customs concerning how a host and guest should act may pose problems. "When I first came here, whenever I went to someone's

house and they were eating and didn't invite me to dinner I would be insulted. You see, in India, not inviting someone to eat with you is considered a grave insult," he said.

"It is problems like these that our group wants to solve. We will discuss cultural differences and in the process meet new people

Durlabhji said he could think of no "better way to combat prejudice, get rid of stereotypes and increase understanding in this increasingly interdependent world" than through such efforts.

The cross-cultural group will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Dining Room B of Owen Hall.





Underwood, director of the Residence Halls Programs Office (RHPO) was "collecting it now because he was told to by his superiors." Sharon Pope, RHPO adviser, said RHA should have the power to appropriate the money directly from the students and not through the "back door" as it does now. This possibility exists through the student tax of tives said because of the treasurer's position and influence

will be in effect.

Since the rate of assessment

is collected through dormitory

management and not through

registration, RHA does not

have the power to raise the

amount without the approval of

management. Borg said Robert

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## **ASMSU** board wrong

The ASMSU Student Board outdid its own stupidity Tuesday night when it voted to support the merger between the CATA bus system and the MSU bus system without demanding the buses be

made totally accessible. The decision to support the merger was one of the few commendable moves the board has made in a lifetime, but ironically, it has absolutely no power in the decision-making process.

The Student Board was created to represent the total undergraduate student body at MSU and should support everyone's in-

done. The ASMSU board rejected a clause demanding total accessibility, inserting in its place one merely expressing support of the idea. This demonstrates a lack of necessary sensitivity for a highly deserving minority on campus -

handicappers. The only argument board members needed for approving the deletion was that women and rape are more important than handicappers. Such illogical reasoning is disgustingly pathetic.

Overall, it was a backward move — a move that can only be terests - something it has seldom expected from a backward body.

## **Carter support of SALT II commendable**

prisingly vigorous support of nuclear disarmament is an encouraging sign that the longstalled second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT II) will produce significant results before the end of the year.

An agreement to limit the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union was attainable in 1976, but the intrusion of domestic presidential politics into the sphere of international diplomacy dashed this opportunity. Gerald Ford, desperate to salvage his presidency from the several arms-limitations suggesright-wing challenge of Ronald tions that are bold and original. He

**Resume Cuban ties** 

lion

the American cruise missile and

the Russian Backfire bomber in

the category of strategic arms

(that is, long-range weapons capa-

ble of devastating an enemy's

homeland). Carter proposes to postpone the resolution of this

conflict until SALT III, and the Soviets appear receptive.

In addition, Carter has made

Diplomatic actions conducted on both sides of the Caribbean indicate that the Carter Administration has a golden opportunity that should not he passed up to heal the long-standing rift between the United States and Cuba.

Cuba has shown its willingness to work jointly with the United States to halt a blight of sugar cane in the Caribbean and to work out an extension of an antihijacking pact.

Carter has progressed more toward a diplomatic rapprochement with Cuba than past administrations.

All these diplomatic "soundings out" indicate an optimistic chance toward a resumption of relations. But on Wednesday Carter qualified Vance's statement on "no preconditions" by saying that "I would be willing to move toward normalizing relations . . . if I can be convinced" Cuba will remain low key on the international scene and improve its domestic human rights conditions.

It is all right for him to make United States' wishes known to the Cubans, but if these amount to a return to preconditions it would be a grave error.

There is a major difference between United States and Cuban preconditions. The United States trade embargo is a direct act of hostility against Cuba while Cuban actions opposed by Carter are not hostile acts toward the United States.

Carter should read all the diplomatic impulses and move as swiftly as possible to heal the rift with our southern neighbor. After all, what better sign of Cuba's intentions toward friendship is there than a yet-to-be aired interview between Castro and CBS in which he invites the New York Yankees to Havana to play baseball? If Carter plays it right the cry "Yankee Go Home" may never again be heard in the Caribbean.

President Jimmy Carter's sur- Reagan, decided to forego any has hinted a willingness to make the added concern that a work of the nuclear some unilateral arms reductions unburdened with the attempts at taming the nuclear some unilateral arms reductions and has come out strongly in favor of a comprehensive test ban to stop A bone of contention between all nuclear testing for several the United States and the Soviet Union has been whether to include

years Perhaps most importantly, Carter has couched his proposals in moralistic rhetoric, borrowing a technique employed effectively by previous presidents who sought to galvanize public opinion in favor of their programs.

To be sure, public support will be necessary to achieve a new SALT agreement. Society's reactionary elements are already working overtime to sabotage Carter's foreign policy. In the Senate, for example, conservatives are marshaling their forces in an attempt to defeat Carter's nomination of liberal Paul Warnke as the chief U.S. negotiator at the SALT talks.

Under the circumstances, Carter's long-range goal of eliminating nuclear weapons from the earth will be exceedingly difficult to achieve. Besides the obvious problem of inducing the Soviet Union and the United States to junk their massive nuclear arsenal, there is

1 .



The alternative is even more discouraging. The proliferation nuclear weapons across the face the globe can never be arreste until governments are willing surrender their control on nuclear arsenals. Some exper predict that, at the present ra over 30 nations will have so form of nuclear capability by 18

The prospects for world per dim considerably when one c templates the possibility these weapons of mass destruct might fall into the hands madmen like Idi Amin, or be sei by terrorist groups bent thermonuclear blackmail.

It has been 14 years since Jo F. Kennedy observed that nuclear genie was out of the bo and might be difficult to get bad again. Achieving a comprehens and workable SALT II agreem will not stopper the genie, but will prevent it from engulfing globe - at least for a little w

| The Sta  | te News                    |               |
|--|----------------------------|---------------|
| Friday, Febr                                       | uary 18, 1977              |               |
| Editorials are the opinions of the                 | State News. Viewpoint      | s. columns    |
| and letters are personal opinions.<br>Editorial De |                            | •             |
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### **VIEWPOINT: NCAA INVESTIGATION** State News' coverage unfair

### By MSU SELECT COMMITTEE

Although we realize that it is virtually impossible to offset the cumulative errors of fact in new stories, we would like to set forth a few basic facts regarding MSU football coaches' contracts. We do so from the vantage point of our direct involvement in the entire football investigation and because our recommendations led to the actions ultimately taken.

•Until this year, football coaches did not have formal written contracts but rather term appointments set forth by board action. Nor do faculty members have formal contracts, for that matter.) The assistant football coaches were employed for one year at a

"Despite the understandable forgetfulness of one or more trustees, the terms of these contracts for the assistant football coaches were discussed with the board on Feb. 20, 1976.

the MSU Board of Trustees approved an extension of former head coach Stolz' appointment (due to expire in December, 1976) until Dec. 11, 1978. Although there was no formal written contract, there was an explicit appointment from MSU, the general terms of which followed the University's regular staff manual. However without a written contract, there were no express provisions for termination. The University Select Committee recommended to the president and to the board of trustees that Stolz be relieved of his duties but felt that there was sufficient ambiguity on the terms and conditions for termination due to the absence of a written contract that it recommended the balance of Stolz' contract be honored. It was the opinion of the University attorney, as well, that the University was so obligated. There is a personnel action form but not a written contract for Stolz. Thus statements by University officials regarding this are entirely correct.

All trustees saw the exchange of correspondence on this matter between the University and Stolz' lawyer which outlined these terms. Further, the State News chose t the Jan. 21, 1977 board meeting by Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, who is a member of the Select Committee, that the termination conditions were precisely what he recalled. Certainly one would expect Bruff's memory on this point to be more accurate due to his closer involvement with the issue. The fact that Stolz appointment terms would be honored was contained in an MSU press release dated March 16, 1976. Again, it is distressing to see how this action has been misinterpreted and sensationalized into a "deal" or "hush payment" as characterized in State News' editorials. A certain degree of healthy cynicism is to be expected and welcomed among journalists, but they must recognize that their inability to get all the "facts" when they want them is not an automatic indicator of a



### While the MSU Select Committee's view-

point is a sincere attempt to place some perspective on the contractual commitments by MSU to the former football coaching staff and the apparent effect the NCAA probation has had on MSU, the correspondence definitely fails to answer some rather serious questions.

In point two of its viewpoint, the committee argues that contracts were drawn up for the seven remaining coaches and that they were the first formal written contracts given to assistant coaches. The committee also argues that the contracts

granted to a departing staff member and never before given to a football coach at MSU. How could he bargain for such a demand, contingent upon his resignation, unless of course he had something to offer? Shifting back to point three, the State News regrets the error made in the Feb. 8 story which concluded that MSU stood to

lose some \$480,000 from TV revenue as a result of the investigation. The State News was incorrectly under the impression that a Big Ten school which competes on either national or regional TV receives a double share of the network revenue.

travel, legal expenses, etc., which we the investigation, the \$100,000 e which appeared in the State News F very low, indeed.

I would tend to believe a figure d \$250,000 would be more accurate. A to the salaries of the coaching sta the loss of potential bowl revenue amount could be staggering. When the select committee

the entire matter did not cost taxpayers anything, it is wrong. Athletic Department had not been to drift into such a chasm of irresp

Football questions remain



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time based upon action by the board of trustees. The former head football coach had a similar appointment which was to run from Dec. 13, 1976 to Dec. 11, 1978

•In January, 1976, when the appointments of the assistant football coaches ended, the administration decided that all assistant football coaches should have formal written contracts with detailed terms and conditions. At the time when these contracts were drawn up, the Select Committee was still conducting its investigation, even though the NCAA findings and penalties had already been assessed. No employment sanctions had been ordered for either the then head coach or seven of his assistants. Therefore, in the interest of protecting the rights of the individuals involved and to straighten out the legal aspects of the situation, formal one-year written contracts were prepared for seven of the nine remaining assistant coaches. It was not then known that there was to be a new head football coach. It was also believed that termination would be easier in the event of future rules violations by individuals

Assistant Coaches Weyers and Butler, upon whom NCAA sanctions had been imposed, had their prior appointments extended for a specified term to allow them to seek other employment, but new written contracts were not signed for these two persons. Despite the understandable forgetfulness of one or more trustees, the terms of these contracts for the assistant football coaches were discussed with the board on Feb. 20, 1976 when action was taken. Contrary to the State News' story, the contracts for Davis and Raye were the same as those of Chismar, Lewis, MacDonald, Underwood and Youngs. Thus, there was no special deal." The only difference was that for the first time the University had the assistant coaches sign formal written contracts. The arrangement was described in an MSU press release dated February 20, 1976.

•While it is difficult to estimate the direct and indirect costs of the MSU football investigation and probation, a glaring error in the table on the front page of the Feb. 8 State News must be corrected. The NCAA and the Big Ten penalties did not involve the loss of television revenue. Moreover, we understand that the State News had been so informed in an interview several months ago and again before the latest article appeared. Furthermore, to ascribe costs to "Michigan taxpayers" ignores the fact that the coaches' salaries are derived from athletic revenues rather than tax dollars.

•The State News' article of Feb. 1, 1977, regarding former head coach Denny Stolz, contains numerous factual errors. The straightforward and simple facts are as follows: On Jan. 17, 1975,

"A certain degree of healthy cynicism is to be expected and welcomed among journalists, but they must recognize that their inability to get all the 'facts' when they want them is not an automatic indicator of a 'cover up.'

cover up." President Clifton R Wharton Ir and the Select Committee had to abide by the restrictive rules of the NCAA and the Big Ten regarding public disclosures during the conduct of the investigation. The State News quite justifiably denounces our violation of football rules but it then criticizes us for not violating the rules during the investigation so as to provide them with news stories. A violation is a violation, as the University of Minnesota discovered when it received additional penalties for improper disclosure during its investigation. Accusing us of a "cover up" because we adhered to Conference and NCAA rules and procedures is irresponsible.

All the information uncovered by the Select Committee was shared with Commissioner Wayne Duke, as well as the board of trustees. Moreover, the Big Ten commissioner's findings and acceptance of the University's proposed additional remedia actions could hardly have taken place if the University had engaged in a "cover up." To suggest otherwise unfairly impugns

our motives and questions our integrity. This viewpoint was co-authored by four members of the MSU Select Committee on the NCAA investigation. John B. Bruff, member, MSU Board of Trustees, Jacob A Hoefer, acting dean. College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Charles A Scarborough, associate professor, University College, and Frederick D Williams, professor, History Departwere discussed by the trustees.

However, subsequent to the finalization of these contracts, acting Athletic Director Jack Shingleton and Denny Stolz approached the coaches at the direction of President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., and requested that they sign a contractual stipulation providing that their pay would terminate in 60 days if the head coach left and the remainder of the staff were not retained.

Former Trustee Warren Huff told the State News that he had no idea such a deal had been attempted with the assistants. Nor, he said, did the board have any knowledge of the pay "regardless" provision in any of the coaches' pacts, referring to the maintenance of severance benefits even when other employment has been procured.

Point four of the committee's viewpoint refers to the circumstances surrounding the departure of Stolz and the agreement struck between him and MSU. The committee acknowledges in this point that Stolz had no written contract prior to the University's request for his resignation. It further states that all trustees saw the exchange of correspondence between MSU and John Collins, Stolz' attorney, which outlined the terms.

However, both trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, responded at the Jan. 21 board meeting they could not recall the pay 'regardless" provision in Stolz' contract. Also, Collins told the State News that the pay "regardless" was part and parcel of Stolz' letter of resignation, which became a binding contract when the board accepted

The question this raises is simply that when someone is going to fire you, how do you bargain from a position of strength? Stolz received a benefit not normally

However, the State News must insist, and, it will be shown, correctly, that the entire probation snafu has cost both MSU and the taxpayer a bundle of money.

Even without the consideration of lost TV revenue, MSU stands to lose significantly on the entire affair. For example, if the Spartans were to win the conference crown. and many critics were picking them prior to the 1975 campaign, and had gone on to the Rose Bowl, the net amount gained would be in the neighborhood of \$110,000.

In addition, when the board ratified the contracts of the football coaching staff, it theoretically obligated itself to paying more than \$400,000.

To explain: the approximate dollar amount of the assistant coaches' contracts comes to \$146,000, which, according to the newly signed pacts, obligated MSU to pay them regardless of whether or not they found other jobs.

Also, when Stolz resigned his position, he had 33 months remaining of his three-year pact which paid him \$31,125 annually. the University was obligated to pay Stolz \$85,000. When that total was added to the assistant coaches' contracts the sum reached \$231,000 - appropriated to employes who may not even be here.

Theoretically, the entire coaching staff could have quit, found other jobs, and MSU is out a neat \$231,000.

This was the commitment made by the board, either knowingly or unknowingly. Staying in the realm of money, it is difficult to put an exact dollar figure on the cost of the investigation itself. When the State News asked Bob Perrin, MSU vice president, if such a ledger existed, he said he would check with Wharton. Perrin has

not yet called the State News back. Yet, when one considers the caliber of individuals seated on the select committee and the salaries they demand, plus the time,

none of this extra money spent.

Thus, that would put an \$500,000 into the Athletic Dep coffers. The argument that the dep is autonomous from the University accepts no funds from the general b weak at best.

If none of this mess ever happen money could have been used for things, either within the department University.

Finally, the committee's credibi even deeper in the last paragraph states, "All the information uncov the select committee . . . was shat the board of trustees. Former board member Warren the State News, "There was a pro in the charges against Stolz. The o didn't tell the board what was except in general terms. The board privy to all the information."

Thus, the questions remain: • How can a man about the stipulate extraordinary benefits as tion of his firing?

• Why, at the request of What Shingleton and Stolz request the staff to accept a new provision contracts, terminating their pay days in the event that they

retained? • Why did several members of t question Stolz' contract and "regardless" clause at the Jan. 21 n • Why does the select committee that the board was aware of the tions between Stolz and MSU former board member indicates of • Finally, why has nobody bee turn up a copy of either Stolz of those issued to the consistent staft those issued to the assistant coach

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## **M**SU

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## igid conditions produce... unch

### By JOHN JOHNSON

sual weather patterns around the nation this winter have caused the damage of fruit and vegetable crops in California and Florida. While some ay that the damage basically eliminated the excess produce, market prices on have gone up.

ase will not only hit home in the supermarket, but also in the buying power ed service groups at MSU.

acht in California and the frost in Florida damaged the crops in those states, fiets of the damage on both areas will be felt in different ways. as produce goes, Peter Eckle, manager of the MSU Food Stores, said some of are immediate.

have gone up in the last two weeks and they will probably stay up February and March. Then in April we should see a shift downward in the resh produce," Eckle said.

affect the menus in the dormitories?

elers infect the inclusion the dominiones. Garmitories order their produce on an individual basis," Eckle said. "Yes, show a decrease, probably in some items, where you have to buy more to get is a funny business because when the product is good, say lettuce for ou get less waste with two good heads than you would with three bad

an, mordinator of Residence Hall Food Services, said there may be some response to the conditions in California for the upswing in prices. e shaply had poor growing conditions," Smith said. "They had a flood and natali. The flood was so bad that the pickers couldn't go out and get the and that ruined the lettuce. And the same is true of cabbage, celery and

m fresh produce, though, everything else seems to be fine. charge quantities and take advantage of buying at a low cost in frozen Smith said. "We use frozen orange juice, so we won't be affected in the

are on hand should pretty well get us through the rest of this school oted. "but it might affect us next year."

effect of the crop damage won't really be felt at MSU for some time, that urplus crop was wiped out.

## email

nses, etc., which w n, the \$100,000 e n the State News helieve a figure

e more accurate. the coaching st tial bowl revenue staggering. ect committee er did not cost ning, it is wrong. ment had not been a chasm of irrespo a money would ha



## Centralized power and discontent

#### By BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

It has been some time since a student or faculty group has said "no" to the MSU administration and backed the statement up with a formal action.

This week, the Elected Student Council (ESC), which is composed of student members of the Academic Council, voted to buck a directive from President Clifton R.

Wharton Jr. which concerned its participation in the formation of a new University council. The Academic Council, which is supposed to be the chief legislative body on campus, is itself the arena for what may be a growing where. discontent among both faculty and students over the power of MSU's central administration.

What caused the consternation among the elected Student Council members was a Wharton proposal to establish what will be called the University Long-Range Planning Council. For the student membership on the

council, Wharton wanted the ESC to nominate eight candidates for four positions. But the students recoiled, insisting that there was no reason to offer Wharton a choice and that they will have final say over what students sit on the council.

Said at-large representative Denise Gordon, "We're capable of choosing four responsible people to serve on the planning council. We don't need Wharton to do it for

long-range priority emphasis. It is, in other words, part of the heavily

touted goal of massive University priority

issues/trends

The University Long Range Planning Council was created as part of Wharton's

As recently as last night, when Wharton plugged his priority program in the State of the University address, it was clear that MSU is in for one of the most thorough physicals it has ever received.

"The hoped for outcome," Wharton said, "will be an improved focus of our mission. better fiscal health and greater capacity to achieve our educational, research and extension goals."

What may become the issue in all of this concerns what Wharton said immediately before: "The exercise is one in which faculty, staff, administrators, students and trustees will play a vital role."

Students and faculty, but not so much administrators and trustees, have been wondering a bit about just how vital their participation can be. Activist students and faculty, enraged over the handling of Justin Morrill College, point to the power amalgamated in the hands of the central administration and bemoan any opportunity of effective influence over University decision making, priority assessment or

otherwise

"It's a toothless outfit," said one Academic Council member of that body.

The function of the University Long-Range Planning Council is almost entirely advisory. It takes suggestions, processes and comments on them, and then passes them on to the appropriate unit or administrator, who then does whatever they want with it, or nothing at all. It has no actual power, and so it represents a microcosm of sorts of the Academic Council. The Academic Council, under bylaws initiated 20 months ago and nursed through the channels by "Wharton people," is restrained in its influence-wielding capability by the prescribed "modes of participa-tion." It is clear that the intended role of the council is advisory and consultative; at its strongest, any decisions it might make are subject to administrative review. And possible rejection.

Thus the student members of that body have in a very small way acknowledged an issue which may grow and eventually mushroom - the centralization of power at MSU.

## people/personalities

## Madison Kuhn's practical history



### **By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI** State News Staff Writer

Madison Kuhn has always been engrossed with recent American history, so when he came to MSU in 1937, he decided to develop and teach such a course. Forty years later, he continues to inform MSU undergraduate, as well as graduate,

students of 20th century developments and occurrences. His ongoing graduate class concentrates on 20th century ethnic/religious voting.

"A part of studying recent history is that it helps one understand the present and future," Kuhn said. "Actually, it takes more competence to teach ancient history and make it relevant to the present."

The professor said that recent history serves a more practical purpose and was needed within the University long before he initiated the course. "Most history teachers going through college often spent too much time getting through school because they lacked basic information on recent histor." Sixty-seven year old Kuhn was born in Madison, S.D., and was named "most

unpretentiously, the said, after the town. He grew up and was educated in a variety of Midwestern states. He began teaching in 1919 and picked 20th century history because it was the period he found most intriguing.

"If I find something dull," he smiled, "I have a tendency to set it aside and don't seem to get to it.

Receiving a master's and doctorate degree in history from the University of Chicago, he joined the MSU History and Political Science departments and taught a European survey class. Yet, still maintaining a thirst for recent and current events, he formed the course that has served as a learning process for him in addition to his students. Kuhn is a great believer in the newspaper media and places a great emphasis on writing

skills.

"Newspapers are the best source of public opinion politicians and administrators could have," he said. "In order to find out why we developed the way we did, we should read newspapers. I had students this term read a half dozen newspapers for a week and then evaluate what they read through writing themselves.

Writing is a most important tool for students," Kuhn continued. "I learn a great deal from my students' papers. New evidence flows in from the writing they turn in.

In addition to teaching. Kuhn is responsible for the graduate department within the College of Arts and Letters. He utilizes two offices. An office in Morrill Hall serves as his teaching office while a larger, very meticulous office in Linton Hall allows him to work with graduate student placement and records, distribution of fellowships and historical reading and writing, all of which absorb about 40 per cent of his time.

Kuhn believes that a good graduate program, a great library and an abundance of scholarships are necessary components to a competent and scholarly faculty.

A 1968 recipient of the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award, Kuhn finds working with students the most stimulating part of the job. However, since Recent American History classes contain approximately 100 students, he is often reluctant to take the extra class time that allows students to think through a historical problem or controversy.

"The amount of feedback I can take in is limited in the large undergraduate classes," he said. "There is usually a limited few in the class that have the chance to respond aloud."

Kuhn speaks slowly, carefully reflecting on what he says. And the tall, stately looking distinguished professor says he has seen definite changes in

attitudes among students through the years. "After World War II, many war veterans came into the University. They made excellent students because they took what they were doing very seriously. They were a very mature bunch. But regardless, each new group of students that enters the University is a fascinating one

The dedicated professor's recreational life runs akin to his vocational aspirations. "I connect advocational to vocational, and it is easy because it is what interests me and makes me a better historian.'

He holds an ongoing set of goals for improvements within the graduate department and his proficiency as an instructor.

I would like to generate more money for graduate fellowships," he said, "The present scholarships offered to graduate students require too much hard work and time and that cuts down on the time they can dedicate to academic work.

"We need to find alternative occupations for history graduate students. The job market in history, philosophy. English and foreign language has dried out because high schools and universities are not expanding. Language people could be equipped with a husiness background.

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### <sup>put</sup> we're not alone

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<sup>62t</sup>, according to a company spokesperson for United Wholesale Grocery.

tterson, United Wholesale Grocery manager, said increased wholesale

mers, produce buyer for Meijer Thrifty Acres, said consumers are

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her prices are due to a 10-day embargo placed by the government on all

said consumers will also be facing a shortage of their favorite produce in

the left us with three states for finding citrus fruits and vegetables,"

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Sumewhat protected itself from the freeze, according to Peter J. Eckel,

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Ithe increased prices, Summers said, "You must realize that the market mandus kine in the market, price is

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the ground crops go, such as green beans and radishes, they won't

higher retail prices. He said this was also due to the embargo.

aid. And he said each alternative will mean an increase in price.

**By BRIAN THOMPSON** 

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om Florida," Summers said.

ranges, he added.

market for a while, he said

ood Stores manager.

by the consumer."

<sup>3 sain</sup> this is beginning to occur now.

Roto Texas for grapefruit," he said.

produce prices will be passed on to consumers.

### .

State News/Laura Lynn Fistler

Madison Kuhn

"Either these alternatives must be implemented or else we should close out graduate programs.

But he added, as though almost forgetting, "I continually strive to become a better instructor.

## search/research

**Our zinc deficiency** 

## may affect immunity

### By MICHAEL MACKSOOD State News Staff Writer

For protecting steel and iron from rust, zine is an important element. It may also be important for protecting people from dis-ease, an MSU researcher says.

Pamela J. Fraker, assistant professor of biochemistry, is studying the effects of a dietary deficiency of zinc on the immune system and disease resistance.

The work is being funded by the National Institute of Health, which has given Fraker \$50,000 per year for three years.

"There has been very little research into dietary deficiencies and the possible effect on the immune response," Fraker said. "This is possibly because the work involves two disciplines, nutrition and immunology.

Fraker is using the mouse as a model system for the research because its immune system is similar to that in higher animals and humans.

In her experiments, Fraker said, she would be looking at the effect of a short-term deficiency of zinc in mice. "We are looking to see how permanent is the damage to the immune system and also if a normal diet can correct the damage." Fraker said.

Fraker said she was looking at zinc because it is an essential element but is not stored by the body.

"We are dependent on a daily intake of zine," she said. "Any kind of animal product contains zinc."

Fraker's research may be important to underdeveloped nations presently and also the United States in the future.

"In the Middle East, Asia and parts of South America, where the diets are high in plant foods, there is a deficiency of zinc," Fraker said.

She said this may be the reason for abnormally high death rates for diseases which are usually nonfatal in other parts of the world.

"Vaccines against diseases are not as effective in these areas," Fraker said. "This indicates the people may have a deficient immune system.

Plant foods contain "phytic acid" which binds to zinc and prevents it from crossing the intestinal wall and entering the blood.

"The people may be eating enough zinc but the phytic acid in high plant diets prevents them from using it," Fraker said. This will be a growing problem in the future because as the population continues to grow it's assumed we'll eat more plants.

Fraker said her research so far has found that a zine deficiency has a pronounced effect on the thymus.

The thymus is an important part of the immune system which makes lymphocytes. These lymphocytes are important in antibody formation and the destruction of foreign cells.

"A zine deficiency causes the thymus in mice to atrophy or waste," Fraker said.

An important segment of Fraker's work will be to see if this wasting of the thymus can be reversed if a normal zinc diet is restored.

Fraker emphasized that there is not much known about the interaction of dietary deficiencies and the immune system and this will be a growing research area.

Fraker, who has been at MSU for three years, has been interested in this work for the last year.

## SALC NAMES NINE U.S. COMPANIES Committee works for boycott

### By GEORGIA HANSHEW State News Staff Writer

6 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Africa.

poses and oil.

South African blacks.

bringing it to City Council.

The Southern Africa Libera tion Committee (SALC) will launch a campaign Sunday night to convince the city of East Lansing to boycott nine American corporations with

branches in South Africa. By doing business in South Africa, SALC asserts, the corporations are supporting apart heid — the official policy of racial segregation.

SALC members will try to garner the support of as many garner the support of as hain area organizations as possible, including various church groups, the African Studies Center, ASMSU and the State News, for a resolution calling for the city to boycott the nine corporations on its list.

There are over 350 American corporations in South Africa, Bill Derman of SALC said, but the group had to narrow them down to those which play the most important role in South

Africa. The nine chosen are Firestone, General Motors. International Business Machines (IBM), International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), Kennicott, Mobil Oil, Motorola, Union Carbide and Caltex.

Derman spoke before the City Council at its Jan. 18 meeting, urging the council to "selective sanctions" enforce against U.S. corporations in Africa. The council South moved to set up a public hearing on the issue, and has since set the hearing for March 30

The council promised to invite representatives from some of the corporations and from other local governments.

To kick off the effort, SALC is showing a film Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center. 1118 Harrison Road, entitled

"Last Grave at Dimbaza," on

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FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482 - 0754 for information Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James E. Emery College Pastor

East Lansing, when a similar other councilmembers aren't the condition of blacks in South policy was passed during the From there, SALC will speak

Vietnam War in 1972," he said. Owen was referring to a resolution passed in 1972 which before area organizations with the hope of getting their suprequired the city to take a port for the resolution before corporation's involvement in Vietnam into account before Council support for the reso doing business with it.

lution would be "additional When accepting bids from pressure on the corporations to corporations, Mayor George begin disengagement from South Africa," Derman said. Griffiths said, "If the second lowest bidder was within 10 per "If one looks at the history of cent and had a lower corporate involvement in the war. South Africa, it is evident that these corporations have directthat bid would be chosen.

ly and indirectly supported apartheid in South Africa." The city used a bulletin which published the names and Their indirect support is in amounts of Pentagon contracts with corporations to identify the extent of their Vietnam the form of investments, vehicles used for military purinvolvement, Griffiths said.

"Personally, I think it might They help support apartheid directly, Derman said, by enbe a good idea," he said of the beycott resolution. "But certain forcing the laws which oppress

Examples of such laws include those which:

• Make it illegal for blacks to supervise whites: · Force blacks to carry passes at all times, and live in

separate areas from whites: • Allow corporations to pay lower wages to blacks.

"The corporations have benefited in their profit margins by employing black labor very cheaply," he said.

An exit of U.S. Corporations from South Africa "would be one more important step for helping end the apartheid system." Derman concluded.

City Councilmember Larry Owen said East Lansing could pass the boycott resolution. based on past experience.

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in that kind of thing, the more effective it would be. The cities of Gary, Ind., and Madison, Wis., have passed resolutions condemning apartheid, Derman said, and a simi-

the city of Detroit.



## Notice: Last Days for Winter Term Books

too thrilled about the idea.'

"I just wonder if this kind of

device is an effective way of

bringing about black rule in

South Africa," Owen said, add-

ing, however, that "the more

governmental units that joined

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for spring quarter; 1977. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



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Friday, February 18, 1977

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Richard

Aichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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### 8 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

### 'NETWORK:' delivering a sterile slap to programing Schumacher is deposed in tures ("Serpico," "Dog h Afternoon"), and "Network" **By BYRON BAKER** Chayefsky dissects the wired generation protest, but later finds some State News Reviewer recompense - at first - in an fatally weakened by "Network" has a number of veneer, as are the

### By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

In "Network," Paddy Chayefsky inveighs against television. the wired generation and the broadcasting business. What raises the film from Jeremiad to satire is the mordant wit and Talmudic logic with which Chavefsky dissects the busi

Chavefsky started writing for live dramas during the Golden Age of Television in the '50s,

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eration of angry young men, who gave form and consistency to their repressive character of American in the '50s. Chayefsky's "Marty," "The Catered Affair" and "Bachelor Party," along with Serling's "Requiem of a Heavyweight" Americanized British kitchen sink drama. These works ap peared on the live dramatic eries such as "Lux Television Theater," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "G.E. Theater,"

"Playhouse 90" and "Kraft Tel-evision Theater." These live dramatic presentations provided a proving ground for the writers, actors and directors who would transform American film and theater in

the '50s and '60s, replacing the when the medium was live, spontaneous, disorganized and celluloid sheen of the 1930s with broadcast out of New York. the gritty, high contrast of the Along with Rod Serling, Gore '50s Vidal and J.P. Miller, Chayefsky articulated the frustration of the Post-War American Gen-

Television provided films and theater with out-of-town testing grounds. "Marty," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Miracle Worker" were original-

work in the ratings, in less than craftsmen had left television for film, theater and novel-writing. a year. This is the kind of miraculous Television programing ceased transformation engineered by Faye Dunaway at the mythical to be an exercise in balanced presentation and became a "Network," UBS. The film inmad scramble for rating sutegrates witty, telling observa-tions of life at the top of the premacy and advertising dollars. The programers and netnetwork, with banal insipidities work presidents began to pri-



Top network officer Frank Hackett (Robert Duvall) and programing executive Diana Christensen (Faye Dunaway) conspire to hype the ratings of UBS in "Network.'

presented as television vately deplore the state of the dramas. Ernie Kovacs explored medium and averred that they themselves would never watch the outer limits lunacy, while Caesar and Steve Allen pioneered their own brands of

madness. Television changed from a free-wheeling experimental medium to one which no longer provided young Turks a place to

work and express their anger. By the mid-'60s the serious



television. By the late '60s, even such efforts at responsible program-ing as "The Defenders" and 'Naked City" had gone by the wayside, and CBS was covered with fields of "Green Acres. Fred Silverman began his selling of the medium during his stewardship as vice president in charge of programing at CBS. He successfully completed his "Mission: Impossible" as vice president in charge of programing at ABC, where he trans-

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against the television general tion and the depravities of modern life. It mixes thinly disguised

industry figures and slightly altered events in the recent history of the medium with off-the-wall improbability. For satire to work there must be a core of probability, and there is one here, however attenuated

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things in its favor. First, its screenwriter, the celebrated Paddy Chavefsky ("Marty." "The Bachelor Party," "The Americanization of Emily," "The Hospital"), receives a rare honor for a writer, a posses-sive credit (the billing reads, "Network" by Paddy Chayef-Secondly, an actress (Fave Dunaway) is given first billing, another choice accolade these days of few known actresses and fewer parts for

The picture is the first M-G-M production in some years that can be referred to as an unqualified hit, and the rave notices and 10 Oscar nominations seem to be cementing its box-office success.

calculating and facile motion picture. A lot of this is certainly Chayefsky's point - "Network" is, after all, an attack on the television industry, and TV certainly could do with some cold, sane cynicism. However, more of "Network" is gratuitous and polemic.

a respected, if stodgy, anchorman, is fired by the United Broadcasting System for low ratings. Depressed, he begins to brood. Shortly before his notice is due, he announces on his program that he plans to literally "blow his brains out" on the air one week hence.

network staff, particularly Beale's old friend and immediate superior, Max Schumacher (William Holden). But a new, ambitious programing executive. Diana Christensen (Faye Dunaway) has cast an eye upon the ratings of Beale's action, and persuades hard-nosed corporate vice president Frank Hackett (Robert Duvall) to retain Beale and put his news program under her auspices.

L KINDS

OF FOLKS

ENJOY

BELL'S

affair with the ruthless Christensen. Meanwhile, Beale is an performers. His direction enormous hit. Mentally unan almost theatrical distant stable, he rants regularly about effect, which wreaks with Chayefsky's broadly the state of the nation and goes into trances on the air. All, mate cynicism, making after a bizarre fashion, is well work" seem even colde until his ratings start to more contrived than it at drop. The premise is fascinating,

due mostly to director Sidney

Lumet's forced naturalism. There is a rushed, superficial

feel to many of Lumet's pic-

State News

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The United Artists relea at the Spartan Twin Theat and Chayefsky's unmatched ability to graft philosophic halftruths to keen observations could have produced a terrific BARNES picture. But "Network" isn't the film it could be, and this is

**FLOR**<sub>4L</sub> OF EAST LANSING

Friday, February 18, 1977

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them to fill.

But "Network" is a cynical,

Howard Beale (Peter Finch),

This horrifies most all the

## ando renews vigor of excellence Bertolucci's 'Last Tango in Paris'

are the talen His direction heatrical distant ch wreaks by fsky's broadly sm, making y sm, making y even colder ved than it ach d Artists releas an Twin Theatr s a sensation at the box its first-run release. return affords those



18, 1977

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pico," "Dog D and "Network" Ikened by r

sensational for all the reasons — probably ng a showing on TV. Tango" is one of the rguments against the e have a b way of style ating system. Its X-is much like "Midnight " and not only re-We telegrap diences from a real



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oding, highly antivision of alienation air in a man facing middle age in modern Tango" uses an empty, relationship, cononly of sexual coupling, A definition of the hetween modern



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d Level

by **BILL BRIENZA** ate News Reviewer haps the best film to be this year in East Lanmes quietly this weekthe showplaces of RHA. Tango in Paris," a film Bernardo Bertoand starring Marlon and Maria Schneider, shown before by RHA

anonymity and coldness, and Brando, feeling unable to face yet another wearing relationship, gives in. The inevitably tragic end is powerfully drawn out by Brando's magnificent performance. Many said it was quite autobiographical and, missed it the chance whether this is true or not, it is a sterling piece of which was thought, by his best in a long, high-quality

career. In fact, it may be the finest film acting by any male. Bertolucci shows one of the marks of a great director by unobtrusively giving a great actor the setting to perform his magic. In one scene, he simply turns the camera on Brando and lets him address it, thus characterizing himself. He art, but gives many the describes incidents such as the impression that the time, in his youth on his father's ins nothing but lurid farm, he was forced to finish a forgotten chore before going to the prom in a pick-up truck,

with manure on his shoes and an unseen scar. Much of this long soliloquy is said to be improvised and without cuts. It works, or comes close, to unedited filmed reality. When Brando burst onto the

scene with "Streetcar Named as the lead char-Desire" in the late 40s and eets" Schneider (in played Antony in "Julius Caeenuous sense of the sar," both on stage and film, he king that they not tell was ranked by some critics ir names, as they with Laurence Olivier as one of

225 E. Grand River Ave.

make love in an unfurnished, the two finest English-speaking barren apartment. This is lit beautifully by Bertolucci in actors in the world. While Olivier continued on the stage cold, somber tones, underlining doing the classics and filmed the emptiness of it all. work such as "Richard III." Schneider objects to the

Brando toiled in "Mutiny on the Bounty," Chaplin's "Countess from Hong Kong" and other fiascos. Finally, with "Tango," Brando renews his promise.

### 'Network:' fact or fantasy?

EAST LANSING

(continued from page 8) person of the board of CBS. especially in his championing of news programs.

The projected series about the Ecumenical Liberation Army reflects a cock-eyed version of the filming of "Underground" which concerned the Weatherman. "Network" has a soured, New Deal liberal approach noticeable when the Communists and anarchists are subverted by money and the system. Also visible is a thin veneer of racism and sexism when the villainess is a woman and the Communists and anarchists are the only blacks in the film Sharply observed details

about the way television works and the way people in the business talk and think get vitiated by the grouchy preachments inserted almost randomly against the younger generation's dependence on the tube, their inability to think for

themselves and the soulless reaches at the top of the network. Not that these things may not have a basis in fact, but they are presented in such a

way that each thing and thought sets in its separate cubicle so as the film does not have total impact. "Network" unfolds as a series of sharp lines, snappy patter and clever observations, displayed as sterilely and individually as a Richard Avedon photograph. Anyone who has seen the way

Louise Lasser's emotional state has been exploited on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" or seen people dragged to death behind cars in Beirut on the news can have few illusions about the intrinsic morality of television executives. If works, it airs - unless there is massive public or professional protest. But "Network" manages to make the possible seem improbable, a sad fate from what could be a very funny film.

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10 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

## McLaughlin faces sudden challenge for GOP top post

#### By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

The most intense internal struggle in recent years will come to a head this weekend as Michigan Republicans gather for their spring convention in Detroit.

At stake is the top leadership post of a party that has seen its majorities in both houses of the legislature disappear in the last six years. Until this week, party leaders scoffed at the

challenge for the chairmanship by former state Rep. F. Bob Edwards of Flint. GOP chairperson William McLaughlin, who

has held that post since 1969, seemed certain to wrap up another term, with virtually all party leaders in his corner.

With the backing of both Gov. William G. Milliken and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, as well as many of the state's county chairpersons, Mc-Laughlin loomed as formidable to Edwards.

Edwards went around the top bloc of McLaughlin's support by taking his candidacy to the grassroots workers. He sent out questionnaires and letters and visited party meetings in all corners of the state.

The result of his stumping came earlier this week, when Edwards announced that he had 560 of the needed 774 delegates to win the post. Whether his figures hold or are just his own version of the numbers game may hinge on the effects of a letter to delegates by Milliken. The letter, in which Milliken blasted Edwards'

leadership abilities and said he had a reputation as a loser, was no surprise to the former lawmaker, as he heard rumors the governor planned such a move.

The Milliken letter prompted a member of the House leadership, Rep. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Woods, to come out in favor of Edwards. Bryant said Thursday that he saw a "one-third, one-third and one-third split" among his Republi-

can colleagues. "About one-third have come out for Bob.

one-third support Bill but agree with everything

Analysis

### Bob says, and I think one-third honestly haven't made up their minds," he said.

Even with the big names in his corner, McLaughlin supporters seem to be taking no chances for an upset Saturday.

One MSU student said the political maneuvering was not only verbal. Promised a delegate spot from Oakland County as a reward for help in the November election, the student called home for his credentials and found that he had been made an alternate.

He said he was sure his support for Edwards was the cause of the move. If Edwards comes into Cobo Hall Saturday

morning with a large number of delegates, his victory could hinge on whether or not the ballot is a secret one. There is no requirement in convention rules

that the ballot be open or secret. Conventions in the past have gone either way.

But Edwards has made it an issue this year, saying that a secret ballot is necessary in order to assure a vote free from political maneuvering.

McLaughlin said he would press for, and expected to have, an open ballot. His rationale is that since the delegates are representing other Republicans, the convention has a right to know how each delegate votes.

The result of the race will undoubtedly be connected with Milliken. If McLaughlin wins, and wins comfortably, it will show that the governor has a strong hold on the party's loyalty. If, however, Edwards is able to upset the

leadership, his victory will be interpreted as a severe blow to Milliken's own leadership. Ironically, another hotly contested battle took

place at a convention in the late 1960s, when a young senator named William G. Milliken upset the party leadership and won the lieutenant governor's spot with then Gov. George Romney.





<sup>\$</sup>229

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<sub>Aichigan</sub> State News, East Lansing, Michigan

ry 18, 1977

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### Friday, February 18, 1977

HOME

4-8 pm Fri & Sat Jill Phillips

TONIGHT -

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SATURDAY

# S. islanders want to secede

LMARK, Mass. (AP) — Residents of pastoral Martha's rd island, angered by the prospect of losing their only te to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the wealth of Massachusetts.

there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become for U.S. foreign aid. s King, a Chilmark selectman who voted against secession,

The purpose of all this is publicity. men on the island, a summer spa and a paradise for fishing

ching, cast their 10-2 vote for secession at a meeting sday night. One secessionist said he would try to convince and's neighbor, Nantucket, to do the same.

nd's neighton, the political leanings of Nantucket were England. Martha's Vineyard, a little less Tory, was

considered almost neutral in the Revolutionary War. And it is still common for Nantucket residents, when journeying to the mainland, to say, "I'm going to America."

Massachusetts is trying to trim its legislature from 240 to 160 members. That would lump Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket into a district with several communities from Cape Cod. The Cape Cod towns have greater year-round populations than both islands combined.

"We'll be disenfranchised," said state Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, an independent from the Vineyard town of Oak Bluffs.

to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis listing the island's grievances and its desire to secede.

Daniel Taylor, legal aide to Dukakis, said it would take considerable research to determine whether the island could secede from the state. "Give me six months and ask me then," he

knows our problems except us," said Joseph E. Sollitto Jr., chairperson of the all-island board of selectmen for Martha's Vineyard.

the island is located, Rep. Gerry Studds, to file federal legislation to make Martha's Vineyard a separate state. On the other hand, he said, "Maybe we should seede from the country. That way we'd get all sorts of foreign aid."

miles away. But Nantucket is 25 miles at sea and a two-hour ferryboat ride from Woods Hole, on Cape Cod.

Nantucket has about 5,500. But in the summer, island populations swell five times over, and local officials want their own state legislator to represent both islands.



inued from page 3) of those funds to be to RHA instead of all ney going back to the lls. RHA may be take those funds direct-

the students. however, was not sure obtaining funds in this was within the power dy. "I don't know quite do at this point," he

assembly. mised he would dissituation with Underho he said "didn't know vers to the questions" his week.

said he would be prewith the "concrete proof what could be done,

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INTEE

In other action, RHA heard presentations from RHPO on summer jobs and the Chicano Students For Progressive Action (CHISPA).

Pope said there were several jobs available through the office this summer. One of the jobs available is

jobs

23

the summer term resident assistant which pays a stipend of room and board for the term. Another job very much like the resident assistant, which differs in that the stipend includes an additional \$37.50 per week, is the conference assis-

tant. Pope also warned students to be aware of employers who have not contacted Placement Services in their efforts to

help in securing rooms with dormitory residents for 250 Chicano high school students taking part in the Chicano visitation weekend April 22 and CHISPA representative George Ochoa provided the CHISPA

CHISPA is asking RHA to

association with handouts describing the programs the vis-itors will take part in. In other business, RHA: Took the nomination of Rob

David for president. David will be running against Robert Vatter, Jim Dombrowski, and dent • Approved Ann Geheb as member-at-large for the RHA publication, Rhapport, board of directors. • Asked the residence hall

governments for a donation of two cents per person to finance RHA Week, planned for May 15 through 21.

I.ASSIFILD 







sports

## Minnesota guns down cagers

By FOM SHANAHAN State News Sports Writer Correspondence for the first of 10 and 12 points in the first half sont Minnesota off to a 46.30 halitime lead and the Gophers held on tort for a 99 77 waresser MSU Thursday night. Mignesista's 6 foot 2 forward Ray Welfams and 640 center Mile Thompson led the charge

By MIKELITAKER

State News Sports Writer

Houghton this weekend. At

portable been saying about his

After coming off a double

beating is, the hands of No. 1 Wisconstructure that weekend, the

short came in their battle for

the learth place home play off

Tech is planning on winning

tile out of its last six games and

they still have to play Notre

Dame, so I guess they're plan-

nong on sweeping us," said assistant coach Alex Terpay

with his palms up in the air. The pathies from MSU are

oming in, so I guess that's two

Facctions or not, the Spar-

tans need at least a split

against the Huskies with to

of their wirs.

with the Sportans this week-

team

MSU's patsies are headed for

had's what Michigan Tech

John Maeinnes has re-

inportant backey series

where been talking a

with 18 and 12 points, respec-tively, in the first half.

night's contest starting at 8 and

Saturday's game getting under-

way at 7:30 p.m. Both games

will be carried on radio by

Freshman Mark Mazzoleni

will get the starting call in goal

tonight and under the Amo

Bessone "hot hand" theory, will

play Saturday if he wins. If not,

Dave Versical will be back in

The Huskies, who have the second best home record in the

league behind Wisconsin, are

an improved squad since their

split last fall in East Lansing.

Centers Stu Ostlund, Warren

Young and Rodger Moy are

locked in a three-way tie for the

Huskie scoring lead with 37 points. Dana Decker, Dave

Joelson and Stu Younger lead a

strong group of wingers while

Doug Young and Paul Jensen

pace the defense. Bruce Horsch will probably

handle both games in goal for

Tech after being contested for

WKAR and WMSN.

the nets

four minutes to adjust to Jeni-son Fieldhouse as MSU took an early 10.2 lead. The lead was short-lived, though, as the Spartans were scoreless from 14:37 until Terry Donnelly was credited with a basket on a goaltending call with 9:49 left in

the half. In that almost five minute But it took the Gophers over stretch, Thompson scored six

'Patsies' head for Tech

ing wars.

MSU.

points and Williams four, while displaying soft-touched shooting. Williams finished the night with a game high 28 points and Thompson canned 26 as Minnesota shot 50 per cent. MSU tried to ignite its own

his job earlier in the season.

"We've gotta come out with

at least a split to assure us of

staying in eighth place but if

we win two then we can set our

sights higher," said Bessone,

fresh off his Canadian recruit-

The Tech series marks the

first time that the Spartans

have played in two weeks since

their disposal of Duluth, which

incidentally, is another team

SLAPSHOTS - Defenseman

Jack Johnson got his audience

with Bessone Wednesday con-

cerning his dismissal from the

team and in what turned out to

be one of the shortest confer-

ences in history, he found out what he has known for the past

two weeks - he's through at

In other WCHA games this

weekend, Colorado College is at

North Dakota, Denver travels

to Notre Dame, Michigan visits

on the Huskies list of patsies.

The cagers now face the task offense in the second half, but couldn't do any better than to trade baskets with the 12th nationally ranked Gophers. Minnesota finally pulled away with 5:38 to play by opening up a 20 point margin.

Greg Kelser and Bob Chapman led the Spartans in the scoring column with 24 and 23 points, respectively.

Minnesota and Minnesota

Duluth invades top-ranked Wis-

The Spartans are at home

next weekend when they en

tertain North Dakota before

finishing the season with a

home and home series with

Michigan the next weekend. Darryl DiPace may return to

MSU's line up for next week-

end's series, but is more likely

to return for the season ending

WCHA

STANDINGS

Colorado College 8 17 1 17

Minnesota-Duluth 5 19 2 12

W L T Pts

22 4 0 44 18 7 1 37

14 12 0 28

13 12 1 27

13 13 0 26

11 12 3 25

12 13 1 25

9 16 1 19

set with Michigan.

Wisconsin

U-M

MSU

Denver

Notre Dame

North Dakota

Michigan Tech

Minnesota

consin.

of rebounding against the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday night at 8:05 in Jenison Fieldhouse. It's a must win if the Spar-

tans hope to overtake the fifth place Hawkeyes. MSU is 4-9 in the league compared to Iowa's 6-5 and lost to

the Hawkeyes 87-79 in Iowa City earlier this year. Iowa's 6-foot-8 center Bruce "Sky" King rammed home a Big Ten season high of 36 points in that game and underlined the Spartans' weakness at defending strong opposing pivotmen. This was the toughest team to defense that we've played all year." Heathcote said. "I'm sure we'll be better prepared this time.

They ripped our zone to

## Wrestlers meet No. 4 Badgers

### **By TOM SHANAHAN** State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team gets an early look at the site of the Big Ten Tournament March 4 and 5 when it meets No. 4 Wisconsin in an afternoon bout at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Badgers boast a 10-3 record and are the last power-ful dual opponent MSU has to face on the schedule that would have tested any school.

"Wisconsin has a tremendous team and are the only team in history to have beaten Oklahoma and Oklahoma State back-to-back," MSU coach Grady Peninger praised. In mid-January the Badgers defeated both traditional powers in a Friday and Saturday series which shot them up to No. 2 in the national rankings. But Wisconsin suffered a

letdown the next week and lost an upset to Northwestern to settle into the No. 4. rating.

MSU's 118-pounder Terry Etchison (0.12) and 158-pounder Doug Siegert (9-5) face the biggest tests of the meet. Etchison faces Jim Haines, who is 26-1 this season and has recorded 158 takedowns. He also wrestled on the U.S. Olympic team last summer. At 158-pounds the Badgers have the defending national champion in Lee Kemp, who is featured in Sports Illustrated this week. Kemp, 39-0 last season and 27-1 this season, wanted to come to MSU three years ago, but couldn't get a scholarship until his sophomore year, if he made the team. Disappointed, Kemp opted for Wisconsin.

The rest of the Spartan line-up will remain the same, with only two duals left on the slate after Saturday.

shreds and got the ball in to "Sky" King very well. We've got to do something about that."

King currently leads in Big Ten rebounding at almost 13 per game and is second in scoring at 22.7 points per game. Kelser also performed at his best in the season's earlier matchup with the Hawkeyes by hitting a Big Ten career high of 32 points and snatching 14 rebounds.

The Spartans won both times out against Iowa last season and the MSU fans were treated to a bit of history in the process. All-time career scorer Terry Furlow set the Jenison Fieldhouse record of 50 points as the cagers swamped Iowa 105-88

> Boggs and Taylor were just doing their job, Jeff. But Sooner fans turned on the journalists with vengeance. The Times' offices had several bomb three Obscene and harassing phone calls were made to reporters' homes. It reached the sickening stage when po protection was required for the two reporters for four an And why? For just reporting the facts. I can relate a personal incident to you, Jeff, that isn far fetched as what happened to Boggs and Taylor, but individual victories as far-retiched as what happened to Doggs and raylor, on still indicative of the attitude you possess. Last summer I published a series of stories regar alleged recruiting violations by Woody Hayes and OSU.

many possible in the last three duals to improve their records. The seeding for Big Ten Tournament is dependent upon the wrestler's record. Peninger said there will be

no more changes in the line-up, barring unforeseen circum stances, because of the Big Ten tourney.

"There will be no more tryouts before the meets to win a position in the line-up," he said. "I want to take pressure off them so they can concentrate on the Big Ten."

Other Spartans currently with winning marks are Bob Pollitt, (150 pounds) who is 6-5; Rick Warner (167 pounds), 11-10; Jim Ellis (177 pounds), 11-8; and Shawn Whitcomb (190 pounds), 8-7.

MSU has one home meet left in the 1976 campaign, which is Monday against Missouri in the Men's IM Building at 3 p.m.

NCAA qualifying mark eyed by MSU trackme

### By GEOFF ETNYRE State News Sports Writer

The Spartan trackmen will split themselves in two Saturday as half the squad will travel to Hamilton, Ont., for the 91st Highlander Games while the rest will partricipate in the Central Collegiate Meet in Ann

"We're sending kids to chance to qualify the NCAA

indoor meet," acting head coach Jim Bibbs said. "The Highlan-

der Games is run on boards.

like at Cobo Hall, so it will give

our kids a chance to get some

experience on the boards." MSU has already qualified five entries into the NCAA indoor meet March 11 and 12 at Cobo Arena in Detroit

Herb Lindsay and Stan Mavis have bettered the 4:06 qualifying mark in the mile. Randy Smith matched the 6.1 second 60-yard dash standard and Lindsay easily qualified for the three-mile last week in Toronto, and the distance med-

thinks the young spri destined for Big Ten su "I really think Rickey the big sleeper in th quarter mile at th

indoor meet," Bibbs sai

as he has, he certain

chance to win it," he s

Flowers blazed a 9.

100-yard dash early

senior year at Sagina School before pulling hamstring. That inju

ed before the start

season, but then Flower

his right hamstring.

injury he had as a Bibbs said. "We test hi

weights every Monday

last two weeks everyt

checked out perfectly.

ing my fingers crossed

"Now he's back to

"If he continues to

The mile relay Howard Neely, Gerald Tim Klein and Charle finished just three-tent second off the NCAA while placing fourth week's MSU Relays. Fr Rickey Flowers will





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1st ANNUAL

INTER WEEKEN

Friday, February 18, 1977

Some things that need to be said:

Dear Mr. Rowe:

You see, Jen, it isn't the blate brews sports depute that has failed to produce a basketball champion in eous k is it the scribes in this department which have failed to de

Neither was it the sports reporters who put MSU three years probation and fired the head coach.

three years propation and lired the nead coach. But, don't feel bad, Jeff. Apparently you're being caugh in a phenomenon which is sweeping sports fans through the country. That unusual occurrence is known as: when m the country is a well and the name remote same bin-

team doesn't do well and the paper reports same, blame

bortswriters. I label that a copout. Unfortunately, at times, people with attitudes like you

can be dangerous and only those who insist on protecting

First Amendment right of freedom of the press can the

understand your frustration. One specifically ugly case cropped up in Oklahoma and h

ago. Frank Boggs and Jack Taylor of the Oklahoma (

Times reported that the University of Oklahoma was be investigated by the NCAA because Sooner players had a

On the one hand, the people in Michigan were unendin their praise for someone who had the guts (or perhaps la foresight) to challenge Woody Hayes. The other eru came from the folks in Ohio who sought to discredit

Ironically, on both sides, many of the people who took on the two stands were journalists. They interpreted the sur one where student journalist tackles coaching legend.

In truth, though, the story was that Woody Hayes,

proclaiming innocence, was himself guilty of wrongde

Yet, that fact seemed to get lost amidst the hub-hub. Again, blame/praise the sportswriter. He's the one

broke the rules - right, Jeff? So, while your criticism is appreciated, Jeff, I sincerely that yourself and others who maintain the same still

reconsider your position. I can't think of a sportswriter, past or present, who has or won a game for good ol' MSU, yet.

Finally, you claim I don't know a football from my el But Jeff, do you know a journalist from a public rela

Michigan on the gridiron since 1969.

sportswriters. I label that a copout.

game tickets at an inflated price.

reaction was frustrating for me.

scribe.

person?

EDWARD L. RONDERS Don't blame the writers



Senior cocaptain Joe Shepherd will lead the Spartans into a busy weekend slate as they hope to im-

prove their 5-3 season's mark.

### State News/Laura Lynn Fistler

## Men gymnasts hope to get well at expense of three Illinois foes

### By JOHN SINGLER State News Sports Writer

In what has agonizingly become an all-too familiar outlook for the MSU men's gymnastics team, it is once again faced with the proposition of performing fiawlessly, man for man down the roster, or losing another meet.

Thanks to injuries aplenty, any depth the Spartans had before the season has faded into headaches, plaster casts and red shirts.

They travel to Illinois this weekend for a dual meet with Illinois State tonight and a triple-dual with Western Illinois and Illinois Chicago Circle Saturday.

MSU head cozch George Szypula said that on a good day, Illinois State is capable of scoring 207 points, a mark the Spartans haven't seriously come close to this season.

MSL all arounder Jeff Rudolph once again faces a quality challenge in litinors State's Bob Bassett, who scores around 51.00, a figure sways within hailing distance for Rudolph.

The linno's State scoresheet is usually sprinkled with plenty of the particularly in the floor exercise, the vault and especially on station Flick, Rick Bradley and Bassett are each 9.00 or

### better.

MSU was barely beaten by Illinois State last season, 202.05-200.50, and has a lifetime mark of 1-3 against the Red Birds. In talking about Chicago Circle and Western Illinois, the first thing Szypula mentioned was their depth.

Circle's Bill Roetzheim is a 9.00 man on the pommel horse and three vaulters each throw 9.00s consistently. If the Chikas have a weak event, it would be the parallel bars. The Spartans have a lifetime record of 14-3-1 with Circle.

Western Illinois will not offer quite as much. Szypula said that they have a good ring man but their best all arounder falls in the neighborhood of 44.00.

MSU has never faced Western Illinois in dual-meet competition. Szypula said that the worst is behind the Spartans and looks forward to the weeks ahead, with an eye on March 11 and 12.

"This is like the second half of the season and now we're getting ready for the Big Ten Meet," he said. "The midterm blues are over

MSU closes out the dual meet portion of its schedule next weekend at Champaign, Ill., against Iowa, Minnesota and the Illini.

Mike Walsh, at 126 pounds, and Don Rodgers, at 134 pounds, hold the most impressive records with 14-7 and 10-4 marks, respectively. The Spartans need to accumulate as

Swimmers set for Wolverines

Michigan comes into the Men's IM Building pool for a swim Saturday but it's not a visit of the social variety that MSU coach Dick Fetters is looking forward to in hopes of breaking a two-meet losing streak.

The Spartans have fallen the last two times out to Ohio State and Wisconsin and the possibility of snapping that skein is not bright. The Wolverines beat both those squads last week and bring a 7-0 overall and 4-0 Big Ten record into the 2 p.m. meet.

"It should be a real close meet all the way down the line," Fetters said. "On paper they are a little bit ahead of us and we'd have to be considered an underdog at this point.

MSU is 6-2 on the season and 3-2 in the conference going into its final dual meet of the season before preparing for the Big Ten meet the first week in March.

Divers Dave Burgering, Marc Stiner and Jesse Griffin are all coming off excellent performances against Wisconsin and will again be looked on to score heavily for the Spartans.

John VandeBunte in the short sprints and Shawn Elkins will hold down the distance spots but balanced scoring is a must if the tankers expect to pull off an upset.

Those second and thirds will have to come from backstroke socialists Mike Rado and Mark Outwater along with Barry Griffiths in the breastroke. Jim Dauw is a good bet to place with Elkins in the distance events while sprinter Glenn Disosway will attempt to get back in the scoring column.

ley unit has also qualified.

Lindsay will run the two mile in Hamilton, Mavis will run the mile and Smith will run the 50-yard dash.

Freshman middle distance runner Keith Moore is just a second off the 880 mark and three seconds slower than the 1,000 standard. It will be a homecoming of sorts for the Ottawa, Ont., native who will go in the 1000 in Hamilton.

Tim Klein is entered in the 600 and needs to improve only 1.4 seconds on his best time of the year to make it to Cobo Hall

Club Sports

The MSU men's Varsity Club will hold its semim Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the club room at Spartal Tickets for the organization's dinner dance, which is on The state of the organization's dinner dance, which is for Tuesday at the University Club, will be sold at meeting.

All members and letter-winners are invited to ath

Sunday's meeting and the affair Tuesday. The deadline for the residence hall and fratern swimming championships is today at 5 p.m. Entries a turned in at the IM office in the Men's IM Build championships for the fraternity teams is Monday and day. The residence hall swimming championship is Fe March 2.

An individual swimming meet will also be held on badding for a second se Deadline for entry is Feb. 25.

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Center for more information. Ask

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The

European Association

West Owen Hall Study lounge, second floor.

Poll workers are needed for spring ASMSU elections. Con-tact Sue at the ASMSU presi-dent's office in the Student Ser-



Building.

Recreational volleyball open to

individuals and teams from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays in the sports arena of the Men's IM

...

Dr. Bedmear will speak on Neurological Disorders at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the People's

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Limited space available in the

Church.



8, 1977

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phone. Pre-Med Association ling a free first-aid class li students at 3 p.m. cation's spon ot much. But w things to the 'ts department

all students at 5 p.m. in B-205 Life Sciences information contact lroy.

Im "Last Grave at Dim-ind a discussion of su-in South Africa at 7:30 day at the Peace Center, rrison Road.

el 11 needs original skits, nprovs and schticks for sing cable public access 351-0214 for details.

e Great Issues staff. We support and ideas. Visit Student Services Bldg. being caught fans through yn as: when yo same, blame t

sion with B.S. Tyagi at Mondays in 312 Agricul-Bring a blanket to sit or

ter Tyler Foreign Classic lexander Nevsky," at 7 esday at East Lansing pary, 950 Abbott Road.

1st ANNUAL INTER WEEKEND UNIVERSITY DANCE I., FEB. 18 ORMATION CALL 355-8257

stage when po rs for four nigh Jeff, that isn't id Taylor, but stories regard yes and OSU.1

were unendin (or perhaps lad he other extra t to discredit ple who took on

preted the stor hing legend. oody Hayes, y of wrongdo he hub-hub. He's the one

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mile relay Neely. Gerald ein and Charle just three-tent off the NCAA placing fourth MSU Relays. F Flowers will he young spri d for Big Ten st lly think Rickey sleeper in th mile at the E meet," Bibbs sai



Needed: Four guides. MSU students can volunteer for walking tours of the campus by contacting the Alumni Office in the Union. EROS '77 – Explore your Sexuality Seminar in East Com-plex. Check your bulletin board for details. ... Moving off campus? Find what you're getting into. Pick up TRC Survival Kits at Legal Services,

Lyman Briggs, Natural Science Colleges: Office hours of your ASMSU representative are from 8 to 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednes-days in 335 Sturlent Services Bldg. Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest. Dr. Leonard Robbins speaks on "What is a Gene?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Giltner Hall. Spon-Jesus Christ - your personal savior? Find out what the scrip-

sored by the Michigan Society for Medical Technology Students. Help us get stricter housing code enforcement! Students for Better Housing meets 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch. (continued on page 18)

RBAAMS

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After the 8pm shows there will be a brief current sky lecture with outdoor observing. Following the 10pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound. A Science Fiction Spectacular A mind encompassing experience in science fiction designed for the Sky Theatre. Abstract, timely, and thought provoking, the show deals with the travels of a starship forced to leave its dying planet A DAY AT THE RACES by QUEEN in search of a new world.

Due to the abstract material, multi-media sounds and visions, and periods of total darkness, parents are advised to accompany young children.

A New Wave Video On The Screen!



e continues t has, he certain to win it," he s vers blazed a 9. rd dash early year at Sagina before pulling ing. That inju fore the start , but then Flower ht hamstring w he's back to t he had as a said. "We test s every Monday vo weeks every d out perfectly. fingers crosse

orts

its sen room at Spartan dance, which is will be sold at e invited to att

all and fraterni 5 p.m. Entries s Men's IM Build

s is Monday and mpionship is Feb also be held on l



Francios Truffaut has created a glorious daydream of a movie in "Day For Night," his witty, affectionate, charming tribute to the art form which enslaves him."... BRIDGET BYRNE, L.A. EXAMINER

'His homage to the movies and all those who make them is beyond question the warmest. liveliest, funniest, slyest, most revealing and most deeply affectionate ever paid . . . For those who love the movies as Truffaut loves them, 'Day for Night' is a very special testament of that love."... CHABLES CHAMPLIN, LA. TIMES

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### **TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

SHOWTIMES: 7:30 & 9:45 SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering ADMISSION: \$1.50

an entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

## Faculty members honored

(continued from page 1)

•Frank J. Molinare, regional extension supervisor with the Cooperative Extension Service, recognized for serving MSU and Upper Peninsula citizens for more than 30 years;

James M. Schwinghamer, associate professor of physiology, cognized as a developer and coordinator of courses for the College of Osteopathic Medicine;

•Mary L. Shipley, professor of interior design in the College of Human Ecology, awarded for developing MSU's design curriculum; •Lee S. Shulman, professor of education and codirector and planner of the National Institute for Research on Teaching, cited

for research; •Robert L. Wright, professor of American Thought and

Language, awarded for scholarly combinations; •Lewis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy, noted for 30 years of teaching distinction

## Soviet dissident gets letter

### (continued from page 1)

apartment, said, "We shall use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience, and we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations in which nations of differing cultures and histories can live side by side in peace and iustice

## PRESENTS **CLINT EASTWOOD**



JESSICA WALTER DONNA MILLS JOHN LARCH SCREENPLAY BY JO HEIMS AND DEAN RIESNER STORY BY JO HEIMS - DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD PRODUCED BY POBERT DALEY . A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION . A UNIVERSAL-MALPASO COMPANY PICTU TECHNICOLOP" R FRI. 108 B WELLS 7:30 & 9:30

SAT. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.25 SUN. WILSON 7:00 WHERE



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Times: 5:15 - 7:45 - 10:15 Twillight: 4:45-5:15#1.50

His whole life

million-to-one

was a

shot.

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2 PG

FRI. 106 B WELLS 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. 106 B WELLS 7:30 & 9:30 \$ 7 25 SUN. CONRAD 7:00 You will never see

the most highly acclaimed film



From Ralph Bakshi, master of ar imation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color. A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.







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#### rogram causes larger classes, course cancellations matching, the college must find a way to raise \$8,000 out of its from page 1) general operating budget, which was up from the \$76.6 nds, colleges must foot for repair and mainten-sts. The University Colown pocket or give up the million received last year des-pite the $2^{1/2}$ per cent cutback grant. find it difficult to Considering the results of the because of salary increases ay find it uniferre it University retrenchment prowithin the colleges and special absolutely no funding gram, many college deans said they feel their colleges have funding from the state to the ent this year, down new medical school. \$3,000 the college was reached a critical point in being Funding for equipment, how-ever, was down a total of able to maintain the instrucyear. eve their budgetary tional quality of their pro-\$174,000, with 13 colleges being s, many of the colgrams. allocated funding below levels e sought outside fund-The University retrench-ment program has not been the of last year. gment the allotments

from the University. lege of Urban Developsingle and sudden cause of the colleges' financial problems. A which had a budget of 5 per cent, was able in funding from five slow deterioration of funding over the past few years due to the poor economic situation of a titutions that matched nt of its own budget. state just beginning to recover from near depression, shares outside funding has the blame. tages, it sometimes

lemmas for many For the current fiscal year, Lyman Briggs College the 17 colleges at MSU, in an \$8,000 grant from addition to the Graduate School nal Science Foundaand separately organized inbuy laboratory equip-t since the funds were struction, were allocated \$79.8 million from the University

Funding for labor, which encompasses administrative and secretarial salaries, was down \$6,000 from the 1975.76 total of \$1,400,000. Salaries for faculty increased \$200,000 to \$69.5 million and supplies and services rose \$190,000 up to \$7.3 million.

The University retrench ment program evolved out of the annual self-evaluation report which is made by each of the colleges every year. The self evaluations made by the

colleges are usually assess-ments of future plans, requests for additional funds, and how the new funds would be used.

In the past two years the University administration has asked the college deans to include in their self-evaluation a section that asks each department or college to pick out items they would eliminate if they had to give up a 5 per cent portion of University general funding.

The result has been an attempt to reassess priorities for the whole academic area of MSU and determine the programs that are least essential to the University - not an easy task.

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Guest Stars Franklyn Ajage - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Coreg - Ivan Dixon - Antonin Fargas Lorraine Gary - Jack Kebne - Clarence Nose The Pointer Sisters - Lichard Proor Written by JOBI CONDMACHER Massime WORMAN WRITERING Departed by MICHARI SCHOL Frances of ANT Incomerce BART STRUMPTER AN ANT INCOMPRESSION PRODUCTION A UNIVERSIA PROTOCOL TROMACONON

Today & Mon. thru Thurs

Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:00 - 8:15 - 9:35 Sat. & Sun. open 1:15 p.m. Feature at 1:30 - 2:50 - 4:15 - 5:35 - 7:00 MONDAY GUEST NIGHT Theatre-East La 8:15 - 9:40 p.m

AN OUTRAGEOUSLY SOPHISTICATED COMEDY!



ICHIGAN **THEY AIN'T**. Hilariou **GEORGE SEGAL** FUN WITH DICK&JANE wH ED MCMAHON Share Lagt, DAVD Gul P., PARK 61, STV and M. HOECA PICKUP Share, LEPARK GASER, Proc. 2011 CHERGAR and MAX PALE SH . . . **Added Novelty & Cartoon** TONIGHT AND SATURDAY A KICK-ASS KUNG FU MOVIE



Friday, February 18, 1977 15 LAUGH 2ND WEEK!

Tonight Open 7 p.m.

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If You've Got To Fight **Dirty!** 

You Don't Know What Mean Is -Until You **Meet Him!** 





Pyramid Productions Presents:

Les McCann at the Michigan Theatre in Lansing's Washington Square

Thursday, February 24 7:30pm Tickets at all Knapp's locations and Discount Records in East Lansing Reserved Seats - \$5 & \$6











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"CHATTERBOX" Starring CANDICE RIALSON • LARRY GELMAN • JANE KEAN Guest Stars RIP TAYLOR • PROFESSOR IRWIN COREY • SANDRA GOULD

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:15, 11:00 SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells ADMISSION: 1.50

inment service of the Beal Film Cooperative Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

Showcasejazz Presents

FEBRUARY 25-26 FRIDAY & SATURDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY/MARCH 4-5

### **BOTH CONCERTS:** 8 & 11PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.oo at the door and general public Available at: MSUnion and Marshall Music

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.

## Wharton speech excerpts

#### continued from page 20

automatic conclusion is that this constitutes unnecessary or unwarranted duplication

The Michigan system is not highly centralized, but Michigan's public colleges are highly productive and efficient – albeit underfunded. Any argument that millions of taxpayers' dollars could be saved annually in public higher education in Michigan is totally illusory and cannot be supported by fact. Indeed, any further attempts at financial retrenchment would inflict crippling damage to higher education, public access to it and the quality of educational services provided.

What many critics seem to ignore is the fact that the planning and coordination of public higher education in Michigan today is already exercised by several public agencies in a reasonably systematic manner

To replace this with central control would require that the central body have the power to allocate resources among the educational institutions. In Michigan, this would mean the removal of power from the Legislature and its transfer to the central board. The Legislature would only decide the total amount to be allocated to higher education overall while the central board would decide the division of the fiscal pie among institutions and programs.

A central board would be costly in other ways. It would add another non-productive layer of bureaucracy to drain off limited resources that might better be directed to the delivery of higher education services. Further, we would give up the efficiencies and quality responsiveness of competitive, decentralized decision making and local control - a system which has benefitted the Michigan taxpayers who support the higher education system and the students who participate in it.

I know that my earlier attempt to liken the Michigan higher education system to a "competitive" model may dismay many faculty and students who will argue that a university is much more than an educational factory stamping out students' degrées. I completely agree. A university is much, much more. And indeed, I have deliberately used this analogy to highlight the myopia with which our critics approach higher education with all their quantitative and efficiency measures.

A university is not a glorified high school, and a professor's sole productivity is not limited to a classroom lecture.

But what is far more serious is the extent to which all such debates miss the very fundamental point of the true nature of higher education. A college or university is not merely an

institution to transmit knowledge, but the very central social vehicle for the creation of new knowledge. It is the one institution in our society whose primary purpose is the expansion of human knowledge in a setting which encourages the pursuit of truth wherever that may lead. To be sure, invention and discovery takes place outside of the university. We certainly do not have a monopoly on creativity. But in the private sector, such pursuits are frequently constrained if not directed toward short-term profit objectives. Whereas, in the college or university, the hallmark of its discovery is the universal sharing of that knowledge.

There does not appear to be a single discipline or professional school on our campus that is not substantially engaged in significant research and other creative efforts; and the great najority of these individual and group efforts have meaning both for the citizens of Michigan and beyond. Continued neglect by the state will place at peril not only the approximately \$100 million received for sponsored research by Michigan universities but even more importantly, the much larger gain which comes from deploying much of this information to the benefit of the industries. social services and citizens of the state.

There is an even more disturbing aspect to this entire press toward greater centralization and control of higher education in Michigan: the dangers of Orwellian human engineering.

its prophesies were seen as largely allegorical. In the area of

higher education, unless we begin to see some changes, I believe that we are likely to reach his prophecy of human engineering before 1984.

There is implicit in all arguments in favor of greater centralization of higher education an inherent assumption, if not an article of faith, that a centralized plan developed and administered by a central authority is a more accurate reflection of future state needs than those needs as reflected by the individual choices of the people themselves.

On what basis do central planners have such greater omniscience and wisdom? If we had relied upon their manpower projections in engineering in the early 1970s, we would have closed down our College of Engineering! Further, it is unlikely that a central state planning body would have encouraged many of the areas of research and scholarly excellence present at MSU today.





Through The Looking Glass is a very ambitious hard-core film with some substance to go along with the pretense. It's a psychological suspense film that appears to have been influenced by Hitchcock, Polanski and Fellini.

The seriousness of Looking Glass is evident in the heavy accent on plot: a wealthy beautiful woman's lapses into erotic and psychotic fantasies. There is an equally heavy emphasis on bizarre scenes and special effects, most of which, if no original, do hold the viewer's interest and are considerably better than you would expect in a sexual ly explicit film. And most importantly, the beautiful woman is played by Catherine Burgess, who is indeed a beautiful woman. Burgess is a model and acting student who can act --- for a change

As the movie opens, we follow Catherine the heroine of Looking Glass is also named Catherine from the beauty parlor to an opulent estate that reflects the grandeur of a past century setting the stage for the bizarre events to come Later that evening, during dinner, Catherine excuses herself from her husband and guests and slithers up to an attic room where she lives her secret life in front of a mirror. "Catherine, you're delicious she narcissistically croons into the glass while masturbating and conjuring up a green-armed wild-eyed demon-lover (Jamie Gillis). He steps out of the mirror, and their coupling is accompanied by suitably eerie music and a phantas magoric collage effect.

As the film progresses, so do Catherines ion tasies. Following "an oral encounter" between he chauffeur and maid, Catherine again retires to the attic. This time her mind brings forth a fema lover, and they writhe sensuously on a brill on silver rug. Her fantasy lover then leads her through the mirror and into a garden where a rather un usual luncheon orgy is taking place Catherine who is dressed all in white, looks like a som nambulistic Alice in Wonderland

Through the Looking Glass contains a brillion erotic flashback scene with Jamie Gillis as Cat erine's father and the angel-faced Marie Taylo as Catherine in her adolescence. Using pervers smoothness, Gillis talks his daughter out of i clothes and onto her knees in one of the most erat hard-core scenes of this or any year. Whether not you harbor incestuous fantasies this ste is bound to kick over your libido.

Looking Glass is definitely an erotic film a expresses some dramatic values through skill camera work, good production quality and a te well-rendered concepts. The film contains nume ous psychological twists, some of which are a scure and confusing. Still, Through The lock Glass is one of the best hard-core tilms to da and it firmly establishes director Middleton front ranks of X-rated film makers.

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-Bruce Williamson, Playboy

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Black interior

**CITY CENTER** DANCETHEATER THURSDAY, FEB. 24 at 8:15 P.M. FRIDAY, FEB. 25 at 8:15 P.M. SATURDAY, FEB. 26 at 2:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium The Ailey company has electrified audi-

ences and stunned critics into superlatives since its birth in 1958. They present a dance -- combining modern jazz, and classical-reflecting the American heritage and, particularly, the Black Tradition. The music is jazz, symphonic, blues, spirituals. The dancing by the multi-racial company is ecstatic, dramatic, and vital The whole experience is "total dance theater

Friday, February 18, 1977

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Programs (subject to change)

### February 24

"Night Creature" (Duke Ellington) "Coverage II" (Collage of Folk and Pop) "Blood Memories" (Howard Roberts)

### February 25

"The Lark Ascending" (Vaughan Williams) "Countdown" (Songs of the Auvergne) "Gazelle" (varicus composers) "Cry" (Laura Nyro/Alice Coltrane) "Caravan" (Ellington)

### February 26

"Crossword" (Burt Alcantara) "How Long Have It Been" (Hopkins) "Gazelle" (various) "Revelations" (spirituals)

> Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Building Ticket Office Thursday - Friday: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 Saturday matinee: \$6.50, 5.50 4.00 (50% discount to MSU students)



## **GIL SCOTT - HERON, BRIAN JACKSON & THE MIDNIGHT BAND**

March 1st

7:00 pm & 10:00 Fairchild Auditorium

## Tickets \$500

on sale at **MSUnion Recordland (Lansing & Meridan Mall)** 

A Division of ASMSU Programing Board



# State News Classified 355-8255

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### Automotive 🚗 GRANADA, 1976. Excellent con-dition, sharp looking. Automatic,

AM/FM, power steering. \$3400. 349-2047. 10-2-21 (12) HONE 355-8255 GRAN PRIX, 1971. AM/FM, casent Services Bldg sette, air, loaded, excellent condi-tion. 39,000 miles. \$2,075, 351-4343. 6-2-22 (13)

8-2-28 (17)

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2 bedroom furnished

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### Apartments 🖤

CAMPUS MALL close, one bedroom carpeted and air! \$155. 339-2346, after 4:00 p m. 655-3843. 5-2-18 (13)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, very close to campus. 337-0024, 3-2-21 (14)

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ONE PERSON share apartment with three males. Pool, air condi-tioning, campus shuttle. \$75, 349 2827. 3-2-21 (14)

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ONE PERSON - sublease spring Twyckingham. Own room. Air, dishwasher, pool. Cheap. 351-4024. 5-2-24 (12)

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EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 de-posit. 482-4991. 3-2-18 (12)

HOUSE, FOR 4 or 5 people. 1 block from Union. 394-4796. Leave message. 6-2-25 (13)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Two rooms available in large house with fireplace. \$85/month, split utilities. Ca 6-2-25 (17) Call 351-5518 anytime.

OKEMOS - EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home for one year starting September 1977. Owner taking sabbatical. 351-4191. B 1-2 18 (15)

351 4799, 4-2-18 (21) TWO ROOMS available in new six bedroom house. Spring, summer terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. B 1-2-18 (15) SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. \$175 plus electricity. Busline, pets. Lease through Au-gust. 351-1394. 2-2-18 (12)

TWO OR more needed - spring FURNISHED ROOM in flat. Close term. Campus close. Dana or Sue -- 351-2379. 3-2-18 (12) Olin. Free parking, share kitchen-bath. \$75 month plus. 337-1080; 351-6308. 2-2-21 (16)

Sublease immediately or spring term. Joe, 351-8699, 393-9470. 5-2-23 (17) OWN BEDROOM in East Lansing house. Need three ladies after winter term. 337-1408. 4-2-21 (12) OWN room. Deluxe furnished apartment. Campus ACROSS STREET from campus, one block. 351-4162; 332-2349

4848 Hagadorn, two bedroom. Available March 15th. 351-3565. 8-2-25 (12) FEMALE NEEDED spring term \$58! OWN room in comfortable three person house. 4 miles to campus. 482-8373. 3-2-18 (13) furnished four person. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-5002. 3-

LIKE NEW duplex! Carpeted, big FEMALE WANTED: Large furnished one bedroom apartment yard, disposal. Two bedroe basement. 339-2882, 489-6443, 8close. Available immediately. 337 2.25 (12)

FURNISHED CO-ED farm rooms. Lake, horse, dark room, resource sponsible people 351-6643. 3-2-18 (12)

FEMALE WANTED, own room in house. \$88/month plus utilities. Spring and/or summer. 351-0761 3-2-18 (14)

TWO FEMALES, spring, Old Cedar Village. Parking and bal-cony. \$88/month. 351-5127. FEMALE NEEDED, share room in comfortable house spring. \$75/ month, utilities included. Call Bess, 337-9574. 8-1-3 (15)

ing for female. \$100/month. Room, board. Call 355-4490. Z SUBLET - OWN room in house. MEN, WOMEN — single. Cook ing, campus close. Available 2 21 77. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118; 337-612.9.2.1 (12)

- HOUSE in country

Non-smoker. 349-2040

a message

Very close spring and/or sum-mer. Negotiable. Beth - 351-2379. X 2-2-18 (15) FOURTH FEMALE -- Sublease Campus Hill Apartment. February rent free. Call Pat, 332-2517. 3-2-21 (12) DUPLEX ON Short Street. Own room. \$90 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 351-6237.

NEEDED: FEMALE for 4 person 4-2-24 (14) Spring term. \$86.25 monthly. Two blocks from Union. Spacious. Nice ROOM setting, Williamston. Pets, horses roommates. Call 351-1167. 4-2-22

(18) 8-3-1 (12) CHALET APARTMENTS have one furnished, two bedroom apartment \$87/month, close. 332-TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are fur-6197. 8 2 28 (12)

nished and very nice. All Craig ONE MAN needed for four person 627-9773. 14-2-25 (28)

apartment. Spring term. Cedar Village. 351-6894. 3-2 21 (12) ONE BLOCK, one bedroom. SubHouses 

FEMALE WANTED, own room,

two bedroom townhouse, quiet. \$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808.

NEWLY REFINISHED two bed

room house. Carpeting, appli

ances, large lot. \$195/month plus utilities. 394-4438. 8-2-21 (14)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two

openings now, two for spring.

from

Fireplace, homey, across fro Berkey. 337-1810. X 8-2 21 (15)

OWN ROOM - Beautiful house

close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23

EAST LANSING house. One double room, 14 X 28, with bath.

\$140/month. 332-3667. 5-2-18 (12)

Rooms

FURNISHED SINGLES in rooming

house. Shared kitchen, bath. Park

SPRING - FURNISHED bedroom

OWN ROOM in furnished house

Near campus. \$75, 539 Park Lane. 351-7736, 3-2-21 (12)

NEAT, CLEAN, furnished room

with cooking and lounging area. Call 484-2549 or 337-7549. 10-2-18

FEMALES - OWN rooms-house 2 miles-MSU. Pets considered

Warm atmosphere. 332-2681. 16-

TWO ROOMS in nice house

Fernale, close, reasonably cheap, 484-9571. Immediate occupancy

- Laurie or Rene. X 5-2-21 (14)

MALE ROOMMATE needed in

furnished house for spring and

summer terms. \$110/month. 393

OWN ROOM, furnished, clean,

close, parking. Spring-summer

\$80 month. Jerry, 351-0600. 3-2-

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house

\$60 month. February rent paid Call 484-2922 after 5 p.m. 2-2-21

FOR RENT. Spring and summer. 1

bedroom/bath. Grand River Ave-nue, across from Mason Abbott

SUBLEASE SPRING. Female

own room in house. \$71.50 month. Call 351-7473. 3-2-22 (12)

TWO NEEDED, modern three

bedroom duplex sublet til June

\$75 month 393-4399 5-2-23 (12)

ROOM FOR summer in house, 523

FEMALE NEEDED immediately

through summer. Own room

MSU close. Pets considered. Only

HEDRICK HOUSE CO OPERA

\$75. Call 337-0146. 5-2-23 (15)

Marylou, Lindsay 3-2-21

Grove Street. Reasonable 5194 – Marylou, Lindsav

332-2714. 5-2-24 (16)

9612. 8-3-1 (12)

(12)

1909. 3-2-22 (14)

22 (12)

(15)

3.11 (12)

1800. 0 3 2 21 (13)

in 2 bedroom, \$80 mon paid. Carol, 372-7623. 10-3-2 (12)

\$85 \$100. 372 1800/332

10-2-24 (12)



ROOM WITH house privileges, female, non-smoker. \$100/month. 21/2 miles - campus. 487-8440 5-2-18 (12)



KNEISSI, SKIS MC1200's 195cm Marker-ST bindings. \$85/best fer. Jeff, 351-3921. 3-2-18 (12) best of

HEATHKIT AR-1500 receiver. Ex-cellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 349-9579. 5-2-22 (12)

FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. C 5-2-18 (16)

SNOW TIRES. Two F78X14 on Rambler rims. Good condition. \$30. 482-9326, evenings. E 5-2-18

(12) AQUARIUM - ALL you need is fish and water. 100 gallons and stand. 355-8002. 5-2-23 (13)

MEN'S TEN speed bike, \$60. 484-2475 after 5 p.m. Saturday/ Sunday all day. X 4-2-21 (12)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE Type-

writer. Underwood 555. Almost new. \$100 or nearest offer. 355-7775. 3-2-21 (12)

CROWN AMP and pre-amp. Like new, with cabinets. Best offer. Nights, 372-5762. 5-2-23 (12)

-----

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Les Paul, Fender Jazz Base, And

Mony Others

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gus SLR, Canon Range Finder, Leica Range Finder/Ienses, Rollei-flex twin Iense, Rapid Omega 120-220 camera, Vintage Realist

stereo camera, used lenses, me

binoculars, and telescopes plus

more, Buy, sell and trade, WIL

COX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C

BARGAIN DAZE specials at MAR-SHALL MUSIC. See today's ads

for particulars. Store hours, Mon

day through Friday, 10-8 p.m. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lan-

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo re-

ceiver BSR turntable, speakers. \$120 negotiable. 372-1648 after 7

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction

and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11.30 - 6 p.m.). C-20-2-28 (20)

AKAI GXC-75D auto/reverse tape

deck. Dolby memory, 12 months old. Best reasonable offer. 353-

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set

10-8

9.2.28 (58)

sing. C 2-2-18 (21)

p.m. 3-2-21 (12)

0249. 8-2-24 (16)

Polaroids, movie cameras,



18 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

0 For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, s, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, acces sories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs – free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

SPRING CLEANING is just around the corner! All those unused items can be turned into cash! Sell them fast with a classified ad. Call Kevin at 355-8255. S 16-3-11 (27)

T LOOM - 4 harness, 6 treadle, 20" weaving width. Hand crafted. \$300. 882-3104. 1-2-18 (13)

MIXED FIREPLACE wood - slab wood by the pickup load, \$25. By dump truck load, \$65. 655-1626; 468-3440. BL 1-2-18 (16)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28

TRAYNOR AMPLIFIER - four inputs, four outputs, idividual controls. 100 watt peak output. Great for a vocal or instrumental more information call Fo 393-6028. 5-2-18 (24)

DRUMS · PROFESSIONAL five piece black set with symbols and covers. Call 374-8906. 8-2-23 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washing-DISTRIBUTING ton. 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

YAMAHA CR-1000 receiver, 2 Yamaha NS-1000M speakers, like new. \$1195. 484-6994. 10-2-23 (12)

LANGE HOCKEY skates, size 11 medium. Like new. Call 371-5459 8-2-21 (12)

Animals

1 A

PYTHONS AND Boa Constrictor healthy and docile. You make an offer. 372-5762. 5-2-23 (12) GOLDEN RETREIVER pups. AKC, shots, wormed, 6 weeks. \$100. 332-4805. 3-2-18 (12) ALBINO COCKATEEL - one year old, with new cage. Can i talk. 351-7131. 5-2-24 (13) Can learn to IRISH SETTER puppies, purebred parents. Five weeks old. Two males, one female. Must see to appreciate. Only \$40 while they last. 351-8951. S 5-2-21 (22) REGISTERED LABRADOR

Malamute cute puppies. \$10 each. Need good homes. 655-3256. E 5-2-21 (12)

### Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1971 - 12 X 60 two bedroom partially furnished. \$3600 or best offer. 485-3914. 8-2-24 (12)

12 X 60 with 12 X 18 add on. 10 minutes from campus, large lot, garden, fruit trees. 484-5042 after 4:30 p.m. 8-2-18 (17)

VALIANT 1969 – 8 miles campus. 12 X 65, two bedrooms. Shed, carpeting, appliances. \$5,500. 332-9923. X-8-2-24 (13)

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$160/month plus deposit. Win-slow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-2-18

Lost & Found ||Q FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd

male puppy. Tan, black markings. No collar. Nancy, 351-2713. 2-2-18 (12)

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch, Fee Hall parking lot. Monday. Martha, 349-3524. 3-2-22 (12)



Real Estate 🛛 📹

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 10

minutes from MSU. 2 apartment house. Downstairs: 4 rooms, bath.

Upstairs: 3 rooms, bath, separate

Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN

FARMS - SMALL and large.

Ovid/St. Johns area is 30 minutes

from campus. An 80 acre farm may earn enough income to pay

your mortgage and taxes. Chris Kenney, 1-862-5650. HOLLEY

AND ASSOCIATE REALTY COM

HIGHLAND HILLS Golf Course

has opening for league play. Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30, both nines

STUDENTS - EUROPEAN study

travel program available through Consortium for International Edu-

cation. Contact representative, Diane Bruetsch - 349-1363. 8-2-21

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA

counselor in your home. Week

ends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

ing lender. 0 1-2-18 (14)

Service

(16)

Phone 669-9873. 8-2-25 (15)

18

5

REALTY. C 5-2-18 (15)

PANY. B 1-2-18 (35)

Recreation

"Carnaval Do Brasil" at 9 p.m. ASTROLOGER - PROFESSION-Saturday at the Inn America Hotel, 2736 East Grand River Ave. AL, eight years. Lessons. horo-scopes, counseling; Personality -career - marriage - Children. 351-Sample of world's biggest popular 8299. XZ 10-2-23 (12) event.

CONTESTANTS – APPLICA-TIONS needed for CORAL GA-BLES T-shirt show. Additional information, see Rich after 5 p.m. Charles Ruffing, State Depart-ment of Education, discusses the Development of Instructional Media Programs at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. BL 1-2-18 (14)

EUROPE today in 1961 N. Case Hall. than 1/2 economy (800) 325-4867

Union west door. O Un:Travel Charters Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Billie! From MSU alum. (A.M.N.) and sister (A.B.A.-N.S.A. ) Z 1-2-18 (12) Keene speaks on the Natural Death Act from 2 to 4 p.m. today Hospital Auditorium.

> Boredom Society will hold a drab meeting at 7 tonight at Holden Hall. ...

entrance. \$16,600, \$3000 down. 373-5706 before 4:30 p.m.; 489-0798 after 5:30 p.m. XS 4-2-21 (28) Investigate the Baha'i Faith at 8 tonight in Mason Hall library. A PERSON'S home is his castle

elections and the fanzine.

Endangered species; see the movie "Say Goodbye," see Lew Regenstein, author of Politics of Federation 5 - 10 - 100

your television to explode! Come to Tolkien Fellowship at 8 tonight in Holmes Hall lower west lounge

EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Rea-sonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12) ELEVEN YEARS experience

typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-

sonal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-

FAST AND accurate typing Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2253.

PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY 6/\$5. Call evenings, 351-2586. 0 1-2-18 (12)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

fun when you share the ride. Advertise here for rides or riders. TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-11 (17) adjusted. Free pick-up and de-livery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 SPRING BREAK - riders wanted to New York City. \$15 each way. Call Mike 353,8326 4,2,23 (14) a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X

Wanted

p.m. 5-2-24 (14)

3

Tank, regulator, large wet suit.

Call Tom at 332-4925. 5-2-23 (12)

WOMAN DESIRES early evening light housework. Will also cook and do laundry. 337-0197, 7-10

4 MSU hockey tickets needed for Friday, February 25. Call 337-2114. 2-2-18 (12)

ROUND TOWN

costs only \$12 for 5 days and 20

words. Call 355-8255, ask for Barb.



Mensa TGIF at 5:30 tonight at Lizard's. Come and relax with us, meet the group.

Learn Highland dances! Join the Highland Dance Association at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower

Open petitioning for ASMSU assistant comptroller. Deadline for accepting applications in 334 Stu dent Services Bldg. is today. Accounting students preferred.

Mon. thru Sat. 10 AM to 9 PM

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 PM

THE NEW SPECIALTY

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WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

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ACCESSORIES

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Special

Sale Prices

CORNER W SAGINAW AT WAVERLY

All people working on the one day convention come to the cience Fiction Society meeting

United Ministries Fellowship presents the film "Everyone Rides the Carousel" about psychological

Folk Dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

Outing Club presents "Moun-tain Climbing in Mexico" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Natural Science Bldg. . . .

welcomes you to worship and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union.

Iceboating conditions now fa-vorable on Lake Lansing. Sailing Club members call Mike Harvey o Carolyn Wooley.

Applications for American Civil

The Coalition of Black Com

Sierra Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union. We welcome Sue Janeti, director of my Bldg.

Friday, February 18, 1977



JIM-1

MORN 8:0 ptain Ka nod Mor

9:0 od Day! arcus W ingh! some St





An Equal Opportunity Employer / Male & Fem



### "Dancing 'til Dawn" shuttle services will leave campus at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday from the

Episcopalians will gather at 5 p.m. Sunday for Eucharist and sermon in Alumni Chapel with dinner following at Chaplain's house California assemblyman Barry

(continued from page 13)

hike with us to Fenner Arboretum

along Red Cedar at 10 a.m. Satur-

...

day. Meet in Union Lounge.

Sierra Club members: Come

in A-116 E. Fee Hall, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Sparrow Sponsored by the MSU Pre-Law Association.

Baha'is are working to establish the Kingdom of God on Earth.

Star Trek Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union to discuss

Extinction at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in 109 Anthony Hall. Sponsored by MSU Fund for Animals.

It's time for the Dunedain on



papers. E 2-28 (12) PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate per-

28 (12) 15 YEARS typing experience. Reasonable. Resumes, term pa-pers, general typing. Diane, 349 2855. 8-2-22 (12)

HOME EQUITY loans. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660. Equal hous-

> 0-20-2-28 (12) Transportation

FLORIDA'S CHEAPER and more

Room

at 7 tonight in 334 Union.

owth at 5 p.m. Sunday at 1118 Harrison Road.

**FRIDAY LUNCH ONLY** 

THERE'S A SPECIAL EVERYDAY MONDAY - FRIDAY

2287 Grand River Ave.

Okemos

Open 11 AM 'til 10 PM Daily

Special Kid's Menu Too!

Winter Sale

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REDUCTIONS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Look for the yellow sale tag for the exciting money

saving values in sporting goods, men's fine clothing,

appliances, stereos, photography, luggage & fine

Up to \$7500 cash back on

Minolta electronic SLR's!

While they last, you can get a

\$75.00 cash rebate on the profes-sional Minolta XK with Auto-

Electro Finder and lens. \$60.00 back on the deluxe XE-7 with lens

and \$40.00 back on the econom

Minolta XE-5

List \$595 F1.7 lens

Sale ..... 3319.

Minolta Rebate . . . 40.

Similar savings on XK & XE-/ cameras

<sup>\$</sup>279.

compare at '300.

was '390.

cal XE-5 with lens.

actual cost

MINOLTA

SR-T 201

CAMERA

F1.7 lens List '395

5000

Extra

Bonus

DEEP FRIED SHRIMP \$2.49

Breaded, butterflied shrimp, deep fried to

potato and a crisp garden salad. Reg. \$2.99.

golden perfection plus your choice of

jewelry.

**inolta** Sale +

MSU Mennonite Fellowship

Liberties Union of MSU staff positions will be accepted in tudent Services Bldg. until Feb. 26.

municators will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Landon Hall Caucus Room. Meeting is mandatory.

MSU's Project Entropy.

Pre-Vet Club hosts Dr. Wiley on "Lab Animal Care and h Animal Technologist" at 8 pa Monday in 118 Physics Astroica ASMSU presidential can will be speaking at 7 p.m. Sud in West Fee Hall lounge. 9:3 tletales 10:0 ce is Righ

nford an ectric Co 10:3 llywood n Ho well Tho 11:0 ble Dare heel of Fo cy Show ster Roge 11:30

e of Life oot for th appy Days lias, Yoga 11:55 News AFTERNO 12:00

me That 1 12:20

12:30 rch for To vers and F an's Hope 1:00 ng and the

My Childr ivol



DWN e Brow

14

(17)

### 1973 MEADOWBROOK 14 X 65

set up to move in; 3 bedrooms central air, extra insulation dishwasher, disposal, stove refrigerator, outside shed campus close. 374-7431

1971 10 X 60 Richardson. Two bedroom unfurnished. On lot in South Lansing, 15 minutes MSU. In good condition. \$4000. Call 882-7301. S 5-2-18 (20)

RITZCRAFT 1965, 10 X 50, good condition. 393-1352 or 484-2466 after 5 p.m. X5-2-18 (12)

FOR RENT - Shaftsburg area. Two bedroom, furnished, Porch fenced, reasonable. 339-2882, 489-6443. 8-2-25 (12)

SELL YOUR Mobile Home FAST! Call Barb at 355-8255 and place an ad that sells! S 3-11 (15)



LOST: YELLOW 3-subject note 487-4529. Reward. 3-2-18 (12) Friday.

LOST: MALE Shepherd-Huskie puppy. Gray/white with markings. Reward. 351-0969. 8-3-1 (12)

LOST: CALCULATOR – Texas Instrument. Reward. Call Ken, 353-7674. 3-2-18 (12)

LOST: LARGE frames rose col-ored glasses. Call 353-6304. X-3-2-18 (12)

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM typewritier, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2659 nights, weekends. 8-2-23 SCUBA EQUIPMENT wanted.

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C202-29 (19) C-20-2-28 (18)

Typing Service 🕍

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with act years with complete the service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

TYPING TERM papers, 15 years experience. Weekend service. Pick up-delivery. 882-8787. 1-2-18 (12)

489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with office administration degree will do typing at home. Dissertations SPECIAL EVENT? 'Round Town resumes, etc. Call 394-3904 10-2-28 (17)

S 8-2-18 (16) PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call ALL NEW tool auction, Saturday 482-4714 for free estimate specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 February 19 at 6:30 p.m. 4-H building, Eaton County fair-grounds, one mile south of Char-TYPING WANTED. Experienced

lotte, Michigan. Drill presses, two horse air compresser, bench grindand college, term papers, theses. Very reasonable, Vicki - 339-8417. 8-2-21 (12) ers, air tools, tow ropes, plus much, much more. James R. Ellis auctioneer. 517-288-4558. 4-2-18 EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dis-sertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, (42)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGRETATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12) East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)



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35 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to

20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion Center-channel and signal strength tuning meters • Microphone imput

AM/FM FM Stereo Receiver 50 watt at .1% T.H.D. This is an excellent value

rarely seen at this price.

our best buy 24 watt AM/FM FM Stereo under <sup>1</sup>200 Receiver. P.L.L. FM, phase locked loop for cleaner FM

Many other unadvertised items clearance sale priced. . .

reception.

(12)



# Excerpts from Wharton's annual speed

Michigan State University is about to launch a major review of its long-range priorities. The exercise is one in which faculty, staff, administrators, students, and trustees will play a vital role. The hoped for outcome will be an improved focus of our mission, better fiscal health, and greater capacity to achieve our educational, research and extension goals. Given the responsible manner in which similar assignments have been undertaken by the MSU academic community in the past, I am confident that this current venture will be successful and lead to an even stronger and greater Michigan State University.

Will we, internally, have an important role in determining the university's destiny or will it be largely determined externally? Our long-range planning effort is a university-wide attempt to influence that destiny. Will external forces frustrate and negate our attempt? What are the current trends and tendencies that are likely to adversely restrict our effort to deal with our future?

As part of a state system of higher education, many of the most serious problems which our university has been experiencing of late are often more a function of the system's condition than our own separate actions. Nowhere is this more evident than in Michigan's underfunding of higher education. State support for higher education is a substantially smaller portion of Michigan's general fund now than it was 10 years ago.

BLUESI

No

1-4:30 M-F.

YOUNG

MIGHTY JOE

LIZARD'S

M.S.U. Ski Club **Annual Spring Carni**val March 4-6.

membership

quired. Four meals Sat. skiing. Complete Cost

\$43.00. For info call

353-5199 or stop by Club

Office 240 Men's I.M.

In addition to the underfunding of the system as a whole, Michigan State University is underfunded relative to other comparable institutions. At the request of the Governor, the State Board of Education recently studied relative levels of funding and found that on a per-student basis, MSU received \$22 million less per year than Wayne State University and \$33 million less than the University of Michigan.

In times of fiscal stress, there is a natural tendency to seek out ways to secure increased efficiency. Michigan State University has repeatedly and successfully secured such efficiencies while constantly striving to protect the quality of our educational enterprise and to minimize any adverse human impact.

We believe that Michigan State University has more than fulfilled its obligation in accommodating to the state's recent fiscal ills. And the long-range planning excercise is another example of our institutional responsibility to the people who support us.

However, the heightened statewide competition for limited resources has led some to assume that there are significant savings to be made by greater centralization and control of the system of higher education. When this growing clamor for centralization of authority is coupled with the increasing external intrusions of rules, guidelines, reports, agency requirements, etc., it is readily apparent why I raised the question of whether we at

Stanley H KAPLAN

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.

There IS a difference!!! 🖌

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Michigan State University will be allowed to affect our own destiny.

Few people realize that the current system of public higher education in Michigan is basically a competitive model.

This system of higher education is primarily propelled by demand. Each college and university in Michigan enrolls students and offers courses because there are persons who want to take these courses and who are willing to pay for them.

Universities do compete, however, and students respond to and benefit from such competition.

Each university strives to maintain the highest possible quality rogram at the lowest possible cost to the student. And if more than one college or university is offering the program, the higher quality one per dollar cost will survive. The basic point is that the forces of competition work to move us into areas of high demand and out of those with low student interest, and they also make us strive to keep the quality/cost ratio at its optimal level.

New programs also are viewed by some as a one-way street; always adding and never subtracting. Such critics fail to comprehend that an educational program at a college or university is a living entity, not a static creature that once locked into place, never changes. At MSU we no longer have courses on draft horses, but we do for computer science

IT'S JUST ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

If you accept the similarities of our current higher ed If you accept the similar trees of our current night the system to a competitive model, you can readily approxi-consternation at those citizens, especially from the ba-rite who argue for central control (I) is instituconsternation at those creating, conceany from the base community, who argue for central control. (It is ironic that a second type would be a second type would community, who argue to control the build that at the second be horized at the second be horized by the second b these same corporate extensions would be more efficient if there was one automobile dealer in each Michigan town and eity one automotile dealer in cach michael town and the A Cadillacs, Lincolns, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, Darts, B Pintos, etc.; yet they recommend this same solution for higher education.)

Advocates of centralized planning and administration s have two motives. One relates to a complex power drive have two motives. One tentes to a complex power drive desire to consolidate authority and decision-making indation entity, believing that thereby the overall operation of the net result would be to remove an entity, believing that increase increase overall operation improved. The net result would be to remove or red authority and control of the governing boards, the Govern authority and control of the government own. A second ma the Legislature and substitute their own. A second non economic — the belief that there is fat or surplus capacity universities which can somehow be captured to a universities current fiscal plight. The latter arguments inversities current listar pright. The latter argument frequently couched in terms of course and program dupic a major or program exists at more than one universi (continued on page 16)

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