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# the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 34 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Budget plan agenda Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress this week will attempt to expand the federal budget to make room for President Jimmy Carter's \$15.5 billion stimulus program.

Legislative work on aspects of the budget itself as well as on key Carter proposals also are on Congress' schedule. Committees, meanwhile, will conduct hearings into the question whether the budget was deliberately withheld from the public during the bitter winter session.

The House and the Senate Budget Committees have proposed opening up the budget more than enough to accommodate the \$15.5 billion stimulus package Carter proposed for this year.

The House will take up its committee's report for a \$16.8 billion increase late Tuesday. The House will begin a debate Tuesday on its committee's recommendation for a \$17.3 billion enlarge-

ment. The House will authorize up to \$4 billion in public works to create jobs goes to the House Thursday, with leaders expected to pass it that day or Friday. The bill is another component of Carter's economic program.

On Tuesday and Wednesday a House committee will consider public works bills included in Carter's budget and other legislation dealing with the economy.

The State Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday will consider Carter's nomination of Frank to head the disarmament talks. The nomination has aroused some concern. Carter has strongly backed the nomination and a favorable vote is expected.

The Interior and Commerce subcommittee will hold separate hearings on Tuesday, respectively, into the impact of natural gas producers held out of the market despite demand during the acute cold.

The Department of Agriculture is investigating gas production in some fields in Michigan. (continued on page 7)



State News Linda Bray

Shhhhhhhh

Swine, horses and cattle would be your company, but a trip out to the farms on the south side of campus is a great way to spend an afternoon.

## Reports conflict over proposed Seafarer plan

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

Two conflicting reports were released Friday by federal agencies on the proposed submarine communication network Project Seafarer.

The U.S. Navy environmental impact report on the proposed underground antenna network stated that the system was "important to our national security," while a report from a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee questioned the need for such a communications system.

The subcommittee report also said the project was vulnerable to enemy attack and asked the Navy to search for alternative means of submarine communication.

The Navy's report, however, said enemy weapons aimed at Michigan would concentrate on the southern portion of the state and not at the installation.

The 12-volume Navy study, which was flown into Lansing late Friday, says the Upper Peninsula's location and geology makes it a much more suitable site than two other proposed locations in Nevada and New Mexico. It says the Michigan antenna, which would cover 4,000 square miles in the western portion of the U.P., would have higher performance and be cheaper than the same system in the other two states.

The report also says the radio waves that would be emitted from the system have no observable harmful effects on animals and the environment.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who has been assured veto power over the antenna in Michigan by President Jimmy Carter and the defense establishment, had no immediate comment on the report. But he has said he would review this report and other studies and take public opinion into consideration before reaching a decision this spring. Public opinion in Michigan has been running against the project.

Scientists say radio waves capable of penetrating the ocean depths can only be

produced with huge antennas. Presently the Navy says it has difficulty contacting submerged submarines.

Opponents of the system say it would be a wasteful expenditure and would hurt the environment.

The report says, however, an antenna in Michigan could be built 65 per cent along pre-existing roads and would not be detrimental to the environment. The antenna in Michigan would be constructed from 2,400 miles of cable laid out at 3.7 mile intervals. According to the report, it would cost \$354 million.

The other proposed sites at Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base and New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range would cost more, take longer to build and have a fraction of the Michigan antenna's performance, according to the report. Thus "only Michigan can fully support the operational requirements" of the system, the report says.

The report concludes: "Michigan be selected as the site for the Seafarer system based on best technical performance for the least cost, best compatibility with the environment and earliest achievable operational capability."

The report adds that if Milliken vetoes the project, an "investigation must be given high priority" to find other suitable sites

(continued on page 12)

## INVESTIGATION INVOLVES PLASTIC COKE BOTTLES

# Purchase ban urged by health officials

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — State public health officials recommended Michigan residents avoid purchasing Coca Cola in plastic containers until questions about their safety are answered.

There is no evidence at all linking the plastic containers to any kind of health problem in people, so the department's recommendation is simply a sensible precaution until we have more information," Dr. Kenneth E. Wilcox, chief of disease control for the State Department of Public Health, said Friday.

Wilcox said an interim Food and Drug Administration report found that the chemical acrylonitrile, used in plastic beverage bottles, produced weight loss and "other abnormalities" in test animals.

It is not known, he said, whether any plastic from the bottle ends up in the beverage.

The department said FDA officials have suspended approval of plastic bottles containing the chemical.

The Monsanto Corp., which manufactures the bottles, immediately issued a statement deploring the state health department's action.

"The Monsanto plastic soft drink bottle is completely safe and poses no threat to consumers," the corporation said.

"It is deplorable that a responsible agency such as the state health department would take such a grossly irresponsible action without getting the full facts."

Health, said Friday.

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in being dormitory minority aides next year. The aide's primary function is to oversee the needs of minority students in the dormitory and help develop programs.

Applications may be picked up in 338 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by Wednesday.

MSU's College of Human Medicine (CHM) is being investigated as a result of a sex discrimination complaint filed with the Civil Rights commission in 1973. MSU officials said they have no knowledge of the investigation, though a commission official said Friday MSU had been recently contacted.

Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, said he "vaguely remembers" the 1973 complaint but said he had not yet been contacted about the investigation.

A number of University officials, however, denied any knowledge of the action, including Ralph Bonner, director of Human Relations; Andrew Hunt, CHM dean in 1973; and Judith Krupka, CHM associate dean of student affairs.

The complaint was filed under Title IX of the Education amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. Title IX was implemented July 21, 1975.

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## Contest to challenge MSU candidates

The ASMSU Student Board has challenged the 15 other candidates to compete with him in the MSU Competition so the candidates can be available to each other and be available to the people throughout the state.

Candidates won't be able to hide their names like they did in the last year, said challenger Bruce Ray.

Ray, running on the Common Good ticket, is challenging them to get out of the people throughout the state.

Sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board, the contest includes competitions in ping pong, pocket billiards, bowling, air hockey and foosball.

The competitions will be held in the Union today through Saturday. The deadline for entries is noon today. First prize is \$60 for spring term books, second prize is two free passes to all Pop Entertainment concerts and third prize is two free passes to all campus-offered Classical Films and two tickets to one Pop Entertainment concert.

## Minority aides

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## The state of MSU

# Wharton's address neglected the issues of concern to MSU

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's State of the University Address left a swarm of questions concerning the future of the university unanswered and issues directly affecting the University untouched.

Wharton's address, delivered Tuesday, concentrated heavily on the trend toward centralization of education authority. Wharton outlined in prophetic fashion at state planners who would be a superboard to monitor the 15 four-year institutions, insisting that autonomy must remain on the institutional level.

The address, welcomed by those who are dissatisfied with the way the university is being run and preoccupied with MSU itself, is exactly what he

denies to the faculty through the centralization of administration," said Phil Korth, president of MSU Faculty Associates. "Local autonomy within the academic unit has been seriously eroded."

Korth and others, such as Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, view Wharton as having missed the crucial parallel between state power and MSU administrative power.

"Why doesn't he practice what he preaches?" Ferency said.

In concentrating so emphatically on centralization, Wharton failed to touch on at least half dozen issues, according to faculty members. Among them:

- The impending self-examination being developed under the guise of priority reassessment;
- MSU's treatment of minorities and women with regard to admissions

and hiring;  
• Rising tuition and the danger it poses to enrollments;  
• The quality of undergraduate

education and research opportunities at MSU;  
"Here was an opportunity to take advantage of the audience of the

academic community to bring us up to date on the development of the self-examination thus far," said Roy Matthews, former president of the MSU branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The central issue at MSU is not fear from the outside that may lead to this superboard, as he fears, but this upcoming self-study," he continued.

Other professors speculated that Wharton stayed away from general comments about the University's future out of concern for not imposing his goals on the priority reassessment procedures.

"It was an excellent speech," said John Henderson, chairperson of the Committee on Faculty Affairs. "It was one of the best speeches I've ever heard him give. From the standpoint of the University, centralization

would be a very bad thing."

But the move toward centralization, while perhaps undesirable, is the state's way of expressing its dissatisfaction with the operation of colleges, said Christopher Sower, professor of sociology.

According to Sower, the trend is a result of "our inability to develop new methods of instruction within large structures."

Sower believes that large universities have lost the ability to innovate. "Young people here must publish or perish, so the things they publish are worthless, and they can't innovate," he said. "You don't dare innovate here."

While Wharton perhaps needed to warn MSU about the dangers of centralization, he nonetheless overlooked the myriad questions and problems facing MSU itself.

## monday inside

The Wizard of Obfuscation strikes MSU... see page 4. Looking for books you can't afford? For the coffee table you don't have? For the coffee you're not drinking? Turn to page 5.

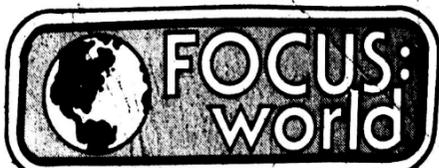
## weather

Today's weather, according to the secret State News Weather Rabbit, will be "ridiculously cold."

However, the National Weather Service says it should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 20s.

Anyone got a carrot?





### Accused Ugandan conspirators buried

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Uganda said Sunday the bodies of the Anglican archbishop and two government ministers, who died Wednesday after being accused of plotting against President Idi Amin, were buried Saturday at the request of their families.

Oryema was buried in Acholi district near the Kenyan border, it added. The broadcast said the families of the three "expressed gratitude to the government for the excellent arrangements made."

### Antiterrorist campaign hurts guerillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A clandestine magazine put out by the Montoneros urban guerillas admits that the Argentine military government has been saying for months — the guerillas are being hurt badly by an 11-month-old antiterrorist campaign.

campaign "against the government and "monopolistic companies" would seek to avoid major clashes and concentrate on hit-and-run attacks. "It is necessary to hit in many places to wear out the enemy," it said.



### Smith asks U.S. initiative in Rhodesia

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith urged the United States on Sunday to take the initiative in finding a solution to Rhodesia's black-white confrontation which has led to 3,500 deaths during four years of guerilla warfare.

part of the Free World. . . what could be more appropriate than for the leader of the Free World to take the initiative?"

### Ray acted alone in killing, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its failure to learn how James Earl Ray financed his flight from authorities following the 1968 death of Martin Luther King Jr., a Justice Department task force says Ray acted alone in shooting the civil rights leader.

FBI for working covertly to harass King, but "found no evidence of FBI complicity in the murder."

### Carbon test found in Ohio River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Traces of carbon tetrachloride were found in the Ohio River here Sunday as a 70-ton spill of the potentially toxic chemical moved downstream from Ohio and West Virginia. But officials said it had become too diluted to threaten Louisville's water supply.

been traced to a West Virginia tributary of the Ohio, the Kanawha River. Officials here started cleanup measures designed to absorb some of the chemical — commonly used as a cleaning fluid and known to cause cancer in laboratory animals — even though the spill had lost some of its strength, said Jerry Ford, a spokesman for the Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

### Sadlowski files USW election protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Sadlowski, who lost the United Steelworkers presidency to Lloyd McBride, has taken the first step in what may be a lengthy legal battle seeking to overturn the Feb. 8 election.

protest with the union just as tellers began an official ballot count for the union. He cited numerous irregularities before and during the secret ballot election.



### State in running for solar energy site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan's 19 congressmen and two U.S. senators have urged President Jimmy Carter to choose Michigan as the site of a planned solar energy research institute.

edly still in the running for location of the institute. The state's congressional delegation told Carter in a letter that Michigan should be selected because it has a pool of highly skilled workers, several top notch universities and a large machine tool industry.

### Governor requests disaster aid

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has asked President Carter to declare a state of emergency in Michigan as a result of severe drought conditions which have afflicted 23 counties in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula.

later date. Milliken said crop loss has been estimated at \$33.7 million in the affected region which includes Alger, Alpena, Antrim, Baraga, Charlevoix, Delta, Dickinson, Emmet, Gogebic, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Iron, Isabella, Leelanau, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ontonagon, Otsego and Schoolcraft counties.

# Vance ends Mideast mission

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up his mission to the Middle East on Sunday after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, probably the most skeptical of the Arab leaders about negotiating a settlement with Israel. Vance paid tribute to Assad as "an outstanding statesman" who shared U.S. interests in a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

nothing to do with Vance's present Middle East tour," he said. "No one has kept me informed about topics discussed with him." Arafat said he didn't attach much hope to Geneva talks, and asserted that Israel was bent on provoking war with the Arabs "in order to avert the consequences of the acute economic crisis at home."



Some 12,000 runners took part in the 11th Ohme-Hoche Marathon at Ohme City near Tokyo. Sunday's road race is called Japan's "Boston Marathon."

March or April. The administration's plan is to shape a return to Geneva in the series of White House visits. Though Assad used military force to break the backs of Palestinian forces in Lebanon, he is committed to the Palestinian cause and reportedly may hold out for an invitation to the PLO — which Israel says it would oppose.

## Italian students in universities inact

ROME (AP) — Rome University is closed indefinitely, burned, desks shattered and buildings damaged by injured 50 persons last week. Other major universities — in Milan, Palermo, Bologna, Turin, Florence and Naples — are mostly inactive, occupied by rebellious students.

Adding to Italy's economic and political weaknesses is a round of student ferment. Unlike the 1968 unrest, when Italian Communist students' allies, the Communist party and Communist labor unions are the chief target of "Students 77" themselves "Autonomisti," or the autonomous.

Small text box containing publication information for Michigan State News, including contact details for Gerald H. Coy and Robert L. Bullard.

Large advertisement for Rainbow Ranch featuring a rainbow logo and text: 'THE BIG WHITE BARN', 'monday', 'PIZZA and PITCHER SPECIAL NO COVER', 'NOT ONLY THE BEST DISCO, BUT THE BEST BAR IN TOWN!'.

Large advertisement for Fenstermacher's Fabric and Yarn Shops. Features a shopping cart illustration and lists various fabric deals: Gauze & Prints Designer Fabrics, Polyester Gabardine, Steamstress Irons, Seersucker Plaids & Stripes, Shirting, Fancy Doubleknits, Spinnerin German ECRU Yarn. Includes 'BIG SAVINGS!' and 'DURING OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE'.

# STAVES OFF CHALLENGER FROM FLINT McLaughlin retains party post

**MICKI MAYNARD**  
News Staff Writer

Detroit after a battle with former state Rep. F. Robert Edwards of Flint. Edwards, whose highly organized campaign for the post cost him at least \$3,000, fell short of the needed 774 delegates, losing to McLaughlin, 818 to 690.

The 36-year-old Republican based his campaign on eliminating what he termed "an elitist leadership." Edwards contended that grassroots party workers had been ignored by the top party brass. He criticized McLaughlin for his handling of a party that has

lost majorities in both Michigan legislative houses since 1969. Immediately after the vote, McLaughlin called Edwards "one whale of a campaigner." The party chairperson said there was a place for Edwards in the party, and said he planned to talk to him this week.

words to the effect that "that doesn't bother me. The press will crucify me whatever happens." Two weeks ago, Milliken sent a letter to delegates praising McLaughlin and blasting Edwards' abilities. One delegate said that the letter may have backfired, throwing support to Edwards.

## State convention results reflect GOP dissension

### Analysis

By **MICKI MAYNARD**  
State News Staff Writer

Republican Party chief William McLaughlin survived last weekend's state convention with his job intact, but without a severe slap in the face from many delegates.

40-year-old GOP chairperson was strongly supported by Flint's F. Robert Edwards, a lawmaker with a style reminiscent of U.S. Sen. Frank Rostenkowski.

Edwards, a shoulder-squeezing Ed into the convention and emerged as a moral victory if not an

40 per cent plus showing will cause the party's leadership, particularly William G. Milliken, to search for a "revolt" against them.

Edwards' challenge was seen as a bid for publicity. McLaughlin forces sat back in the usual loyalty displayed by party bosses, Edwards' forces stumped looking for delegates.

Edwards' campaign paid off in a big way at the state convention — and to say the least, he was heard to complain Saturday that the outcome, it would undoubtedly be to his leadership.

Edwards' challenge really showed the delegates were fed up with the state during campaigns and then

ignored until another election year.

If the party is an extension of the governor's office, as Edwards contends it is, then Milliken will be affected by the narrow McLaughlin victory.

The governor avoided a possible deep embarrassment when the McLaughlin support came through. But after sticking his neck out in a letter to delegates that blasted Edwards, Milliken was left with a red face by the close call.

The McLaughlin forces seemed to be visibly shaken by the strong Edwards showing. "I heard him (McLaughlin) thank the delegates three times," one Republican said. "That must show that he was shaken up. He's always taken the support for granted before. He's never done a thing like thanking people."

All across the Cobo Hall meeting, delegates were heard to wonder why McLaughlin's victory margin was so small.

One key to Edwards' strong showing was the secret ballot vote. McLaughlin fought long and hard for an open ballot, but Edwards supporters controlled the Rules Committee that secured the closed vote.

The next question for Milliken and McLaughlin is how to recover from the storm of dissent that howled around their ears.

With almost half the party showing their displeasure, accommodations and compromises will have to be made. Edwards himself will play a key role in the outcome.

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lost majorities in both Michigan legislative houses since 1969. Immediately after the vote, McLaughlin called Edwards "one whale of a campaigner." The party chairperson said there was a place for Edwards in the party, and said he planned to talk to him this week.

"I want to pick his brains and steal some of his ideas," McLaughlin said. "He's an excellent campaigner."

Edwards, whose family was in tears after the vote, said he planned to work with McLaughlin.

"I'm not going to tell you that I'm satisfied with the way the party's being run," he said, "but I'm going to work with Bill McLaughlin to change the party and make it win."

The Flint Republican's challenge was viewed as a repudiation of the leadership of Gov. William G. Milliken. Observers said a showing of 40 per cent or more by Edwards would be an embarrassment to the governor.

Before the vote, Milliken met with groups of delegates to lobby for McLaughlin.

One person said the governor was asked how he felt about Edwards' candidacy. The delegate said Milliken replied with

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## The Wharton shuffle: sidestepping issues

As Dorothy Parker might have put it, President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., in his "State of the University" address, ran the gamut of originality from A to B.

The ostensible purpose of the address was to report the current status and future of MSU. In failing to perform this task, Wharton has continued his grand tradition of sidestepping and waffling the issues at hand.

Wharton has indeed earned for himself the title of "Wizard of Obfuscation."

With all the ears of the academic community tuned to him, Wharton bypassed the opportunity to air the concerns and priorities of the man at the top of a quickly shifting sand heap and instead devoted his entire performance to the discus-

sion of the "evils" of education centralization.

Centralization should not be dismissed off-hand as a harbinger of 1984-type human engineering, as Wharton did, but should be studied carefully by administrators, educators and students. It may well develop that such a system of administering the state's institutions of higher learning may be in the best interests of all concerned.

In attempting to support his position, Wharton cited the "complex power drive" endemic to advocates of centralization.

The sheer irony of Wharton's speaking critically of a drive for power is obvious, emanating from a man who has done so much to encourage the cultivation and

augmentation of his own personal power.

He was a major force behind the 1975 amendments to the academic governance bylaws which relegate to the central administration all actual power in adjudicating matters coming before its component bodies.

Wharton is attempting to keep not only the Academic Council in a strictly advisory capacity, but also the state legislature, the board of education and the proposed state board of postsecondary education.

In his advocacy of a pluralistic approach to education at MSU — that the University should be all things to all people — Wharton promulgated a view which, in effect, shut the doors of MSU on further exploration of what could be a better system.

In discussing the functions of

institutions of higher learning, Wharton said, "A University expresses a fine sentiment, referring to MSU he should have substituted the phrase 'be' in place of 'is not.'"

For only in a high school, not a particularly glorified school at that — could a student like the Math 108 travesty be remotely conceived of as occurring.

In short, Wharton's intent was to attempt to present a "State of the University" address providing nothing more than an extended self-serving semantics. Wharton should have been discussing MSU, he instead presumably good reasons should continue wielding a mendacious amount of power.

## Carter's letter a tardy rebuff to Russians

President Jimmy Carter's personal letter of support to Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov presages the welcome demise of Henry Kissinger's policy of "linkage," which asserted that the frequency of Soviet concessions on international agreements were linked to the government's maintaining silence on that regime's brutal repression of its own citizens.

This paper recently condemned the President for waffling on the human rights issue with regard to Sakharov and other prisoners of conscience within the Soviet Union. It is still our view that had

Carter articulated his support for human rights earlier and more forcefully, the effect would have been considerably greater.

The stodgy diplomatic establishment, addicted to linkage, has been plunged into an uproar by Carter's letter. Career diplomats are urging that Carter equivocate in his support for Sakharov. Such a move would play into Russian hands.

The Kremlin, after all, has a tradition of skillfully exploiting any perceived weakness or trepidation in the resolve of its counterparts in foreign capitals. A Carter

commitment to human rights that gives the appearance of being anything short of absolute is unlikely to bring about the desired results.

It is probable that Carter's position will have adverse short-range consequences. The Soviets, as well as other Communist European countries, are likely to crack down on dissidents in an effort to demonstrate their lack of concern for American protests. Relations between the East and West will probably suffer a momentary chill, as evidenced by Czechoslovakia recently canceling a U.S. tour by the Czech Philhar-

monic Orchestra, which had been scheduled to make a March 4 stop at MSU.

Despite all this, our government's rejection of the linkage concept can only be beneficial in the long run. If the Soviets come to realize that the world is carefully scrutinizing their every action, then the Kremlin's enthusiasm for murder, mayhem and repression will, of necessity, decrease.

Carter's message to Sakharov is more than just a letter. It is a subpoena, demanding the presence of the Soviet government in the court of world opinion.

### The State News

Monday, February 21, 1977

*Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.*

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## LETTERS To the Editor

**JMC**

I have been a faculty member at Justin Morrill College (JMC) for eight years. Like all of us in the college, faculty and students alike, I am profoundly disappointed that low college enrollment and lean University budgets have made it unlikely that JMC can continue in its present form. I would be outraged, however, if it were true — as last Thursday's lead article and Friday's editorial indicated — that we are now at step

11 of a 15-step process leading to the "extermination" of JMC. Fortunately, that is not the case.

The faculty members of JMC have requested that a moratorium be placed on the admission of new students into our regular program so that we can plan to enlarge our role in Lifelong Education. Since there are no University procedures for redesigning the mission of a college, we are following the sequence of consultations outlined in a flow chart entitled "Discontinuation of Academic Majors or Degree Programs."

We have asked and received frequent assurances from representatives of the central administration that neither discontinuation of the college or its programs is at issue in these consultations. That is why the document submitted by the University Committee on Academic Policy to the Academic Council on Feb. 8, contains this

statement: "Neither Justin Morrill College nor the Office of the Provost will request discontinuation of the 'Life of Inquiry' curriculum of Justin Morrill College until new degree requirements are proposed, consistent with the new mission of the college."

Furthermore, the flow chart we are following states that there will be "consultation between Dean and College Advisory and Curriculum Committees." The minutes of those consultations state that the dean of Justin Morrill College consulted with the committees "on a new mission for the college." Therefore if the discontinuation of any of JMC's programs were to become an issue at some time in the future, we would not be at step 10 (Consultation with Academic Council) but at step 1 (Preliminary proposal to discontinue an academic program).

I would not be party to any consultative process in which the fundamental issue could be changed at some later step. And I feel certain that my colleagues on the Academic Council, however they may view the substantive questions before them, would not wish to establish such a

dangerous precedent.

Milton Powell  
Professor, JMC

### Thank you

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who have supported our efforts for total public transportation. We extend a special thanks to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission for adopting a progressive policy to purchase only accessible public buses in the Lansing area, and to Lansing Council member Dick Baker for his leadership in that endeavor. We hope the commission will strengthen its commitment in the future by indefinitely extending the current two year limit on this policy.

We are indebted to Gov. William G. Milliken, Rep. William A. Ryan, the Michigan House of Representatives and the Michigan Department of Transportation for the supportive positions they have recently taken on accessible transportation. Here, too, we hope the two year proposed limits will be expanded to permanent policy. We are also appreciative of the news coverage the transportation issue has received by the State News, the State Journal and the

Lansing Star, as well as the local radio and television stations.

To the many others who have supported our efforts we also say "thank you," for without your consideration and support none of this would have come about.

James Dunlack  
Transportation Task Force  
STIGMA

### Education necessary

In response to the editorial on Monday entitled "Ireland's Agony," I agree with the author that public education is necessary in order to expose the terrible situation that exists in the country of my forefathers.

The latest "troubles" stem from the beginning of the Civil Rights Association in 1967. At that time the British government decided to give the smallest of concessions to the Catholic minority, and at that the Protestant population became enraged. In 1968 Civil Rights marches were banned but they continued through 1969 in a nonviolent manner until being assaulted by the Royal Ulster Constabulary (traditionally Protestant) and incited Protestant mobs.

It is unfair to blame the IRA for instigating the violence in Northern Ireland when there is an equally guilty faction, the Ulster Defense Association. It is fair to say that many Irish Americans see the IRA as the means of fulfilling the dream of a United Ireland. And to that end they send money and arms which is only leading to the continuance of violence and further setback of a final solution.

I have great respect for the Peace People, as the Women for Peace are now known. From the leaders on down they are threatened, they have been beaten and are continually reminded of their traitorous acts, by both the UDA and the IRA.

The Peace People have started factories to give the men and women something to do with their time other than to wage a senseless war. They have opened places where Protestant and Catholic can get to know one another on an individual basis. It is through these kinds of efforts that, in time, a solution may be found. The violence on both sides only serves to strengthen the hatred and turn out the necessary fanatics needed to continue the struggle.

Anne O'Connell  
Lansing

### Guilty

I give up! Brenda Turchi can have her calculator back! The ultimatum "10 days or else..." was too much for me to handle. Once again my quest for the perfect crime has been thwarted. And Turchi's calculator was the third one I'd "ripped off" this month.

In the letter she hinted that she knew it was me. But how?

Was it the full confession I gave to the department secretary, or did Turchi uncover the signs I'd left in the physics lab? If only she had left her name on the calculator,

I could have called and given my "taunting routine." Anyway, I'd like to give it back.

Finally, a personal note — person who found my large dark glove (right hand) with red and blue please return it. No red and blue return it in "10 days or else..." your calculator.



### Native American

Friday evening more than 100 people from the University and Lansing area shared a rare experience together to learn of the current Native American people.

We were honored to have had national chairperson of the American Indian Movement, share his thoughts and experiences with us. He opened our hearts to the concerns of his people.

To the many people who have supported what Trudell had to say (and to those who would like to find out), the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASCI) is acting on your concerns.

We encourage you to participate in NASC activities. Such activities include helping research legal repression of Native people and sterilization of Indians, bringing speakers and movies to campus, showing the NASC slide show, churches and community groups, and showing ourselves regarding the struggle and how it affects our own lives. We encourage those who are able to donate in support of our activities. The Leonard Peltier Defense Fund is another way to support NASC. You may subscribe to NASC's newsletter "Spirit of the People."

This term NASC meets at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the first floor student center. We look forward to seeing you there.

Mary Ann  
Native American Solidarity

I'm buying a dog this week and I was wondering what I should feed it. Is there any particular dog food which is better than another?

We are not in the business of recommending products, however, a veterinarian might be able to help you here. We can illustrate various aspects of canine nutrition which may prove to be useful.

If the dog is normally receiving a complete and balanced ration, supplementation is not necessary. Specific deficiencies in the dog should be treated by the veterinarian.

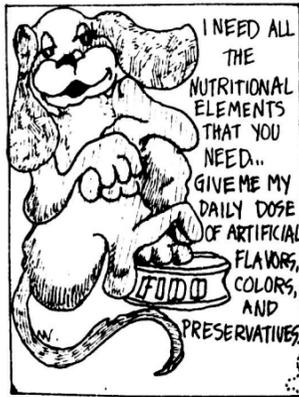
As your dog goes through various stages of life, its nutritional needs will change. Growth increases the need for high quality protein and calories (energy). The most rapid period of growth occurs between the first and the sixth month, when 70 to 75 per cent of growth is achieved and when energy requirements are very high. So be aware of these various dietary changes through your veterinarian.

There are four basic types of diets used in dog feeding practices: dry products, soft moist products and two types of canned products (i.e., a complete product intended to supply the total nutritional needs of the dog and an all-meat product intended as an addition to complete diets).

As for other "things" you might want to feed your dog, be careful; some are good, others are bad. It is a dietary misconception that sugar is not good for your dog. The calories better utilize the proteins in its diet. Dental caries are not a concern in the dog. Raw eggs are not a plus but a minus to your dog because they can lead to a biotin deficiency. One last misconception, a 100 per cent meat diet is not best for your dog. It is deficient in carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, so it must be supplemented. In

## NUTRITION

summary, be careful what you feed your dog and be sure to consult your veterinarian.



I tend to be a borderline anemic. Will you advise me about an iron supplement that I can buy without a prescription? What is the form of iron that is best assimilated by the human body?

If you haven't seen a doctor already, you should do so before attempting to treat

yourself because there are many conditions besides iron deficiency which can cause "borderline" anemia. There are many iron preparations on the market, some with and without additional vitamins and minerals. Most express their iron content as available milligrams of iron or as ferrous sulphate equivalents.

The normal adult female has a Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of 18 milligrams per day. Some or all of this could be obtained from your normal diet if it was high in such foods as liver. If you are unable or unwilling to get enough iron from your diet alone, your doctor may recommend that you use an iron supplement. It is not usually necessary to take in 18 milligrams each and every day because your body can store iron to some extent, but you should try to take in this amount as an average daily intake. Remember also that too much iron can be toxic so you should not attempt to take one month's supply of iron in one day. Some iron each day is the best method from either an adequate intake of iron, iron rich foods or, if your doctor recommends, an iron supplement.

With all this talk of natural food, I begin to wonder what is natural in my diet. Is there a way of knowing what is natural?

The term "natural" has a multitude of definitions depending on who you talk to. The term has been used for foodstuffs which have not been exposed to any

chemical processes or refinements. On the other hand, processed food is that which has been treated with a chemical or physical process such as curing, freeze drying, heat, pH, canning, blanching or preservatives. As an example to you, we will illustrate what processing can do to foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are highly perishable commodities. To control microorganisms and detrimental enzyme reactions which would spoil the food, there are a variety of processing techniques used on fruits and vegetables to retain the color, taste and texture of the product. The procedures used for preservation generally reduce the nutrient value of the produce to some degree. However, there is a greater loss of nutrients when the food is retained for a period of time without some form of preservation.

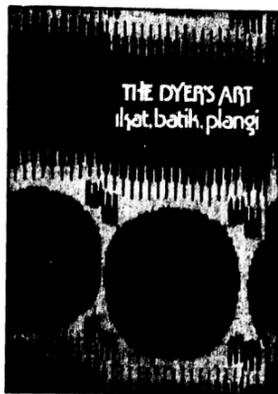
Some of the methods used in processing fruits and vegetables include washing, blanching, peeling, heating, freezing and dehydration. The greatest nutrient losses can occur in thermal processing; the extent of the loss is dependent on the temperature and the length of exposure of the product to the heat. Small amounts of water-soluble vitamins and trace minerals are leached out during washing or soaking. Peeling root vegetables also affects the nutrient content. For example, Vitamin C concentrations have been found to be higher in the peel of apples than in the cortex and nicotinic acid (a B vitamin) is higher in concentration in the peelings than in the peeled carrot.

The answers to these questions have been prepared by George F. Collins, Bill Hart, Kris Johnson and Fran Vaughn, graduate students in Nutrition fields. Students with questions should mail them to the Opinion Page, State News, 343 Student Services Bldg.

# BOOKS

**The Dyer's Art**  
**Ikat, Batik, Plangi**  
 By Alfred Buhler, Bren Wein and  
 Garrett Silyon  
 Van Nostrand Reinhold, New  
 York, 272 pages, \$37.50

In every collection of "coffee-table books" there is usually one outstanding how-to-do-it book. **The Dyer's Art, Ikat, Batik, Plangi**, is such a book. It is a work of art in itself. The authors detail the steps involved in selecting fabrics and patterns and they carefully relate the painstaking details of the actual dyeing process which produces such exquisitely patterned fabrics. Photographer Bob Hanson has produced dozens of excellent full-color illustrations to accompany the text. The "Ikat, Batik and Plangi" of the subtitle refer to three techniques which use wax and other treatments to protect undyed portions of the cloth during the dyeing process. Since these techniques evolved in the Orient, most of the classic illustrations come from fabrics and patterns which originated in Java, India or Japan.



**I Hear America Talking**

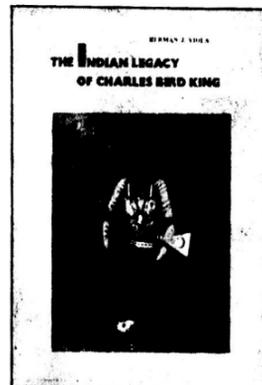
By Stuart Berg Flexner  
 Van Nostrand Reinhold, A Hudson  
 Group Book, New York, 505  
 pages, \$18.95

**I Hear America Talking** is a book about the etymology of peculiarly American words and phrases. The author is Stuart Berg Flexner. He also edited the new Random House Dictionary and the best-selling Dictionary of American Slang. This book is a fully illustrated history of American words and phrases. It is arranged in alphabetical order, making this a useful reference book for those seeking the roots of words. The great fun of reading this book is discovering new phrases or rediscovering old clichés that have long been forgotten but which reflect a period of American history. This is a coffee-table book for English professors and students of American language. It would also be useful to conservatives who wish to document the decay of the language.



**The Indian Legacy of**  
**Charles Bird King**  
 By Herman Viola  
 Smithsonian Institution and  
 Doubleday, Inc., New York, 152  
 pages, \$19.95

Charles Bird King was a Western painter in the precamera days of America. He ranks with George Catlin as a painter of Indian life in America. Only with this exception: Charles King is a Western painter who rarely ventured away from Washington, D.C. Between 1821 and 1842, King was employed by the National Gallery and the War Department to paint portraits of visiting Indian dignitaries. A Col. Thomas McKenny of the War Department befriended King and collected a gallery of American Indian portraits featuring the works of King and other western artists. Viola's **Legacy** should do much to dispel the myth that no period of American history is sympathetic to the American Indians. In 1836, King and McKenny wrote a "History of the Indian Tribes of North America" which was fully illustrated by King and published by the War Department.



**Editor's Note**

The State News will accept and consider for publication book reviews submitted by MSU students and faculty. All reviews must be typed. Please use 65 spaces per line and limit reviews to a 100-line maximum. All reviews must include the title, subtitle, author, publisher, number of pages and price. The editor reserves the right to edit all material to meet the requirements of size and form.

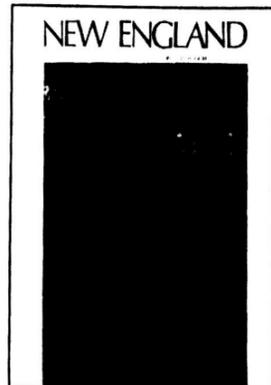
Anyone interested in writing or submitting reviews for the State News should contact James Hamilton, book review editor, at 343 Student Services Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m. daily. (355-8252.)

The State News wishes to express its thanks to Jocundry's Books and to Paramount News Center for providing the books reviewed on this page.

**New England**

Photographs by Clyde H. Smith  
 and text by Ann Glickman  
 Belding Press, 191 pages, \$30

The spirit of New England has never been captured so beautifully by any photographer. Clyde H. Smith joins Elliot and Ansel Adams in the forefront of American nature photographers. **New England** emphasizes the rustic beauty of Vermont's small towns with their central congregational churches and maple tree-lined streets. Smith has also spent much time above the towns. New England abounds with the colors of the Green Mountains in fall and the rocky ruggedness of New Hampshire's White Mountains. For anyone who has experienced a foggy dawn on the coast of Maine or hiked the Appalachian Trail across the ridges of New England, this is not merely a collection of photographs. It is a collection of memories. **New England** is one of a series of travel-photo books published by Belding. The whole collection is excellent, but for anyone who has ever fallen in love in New England or with New England, this book is a must.

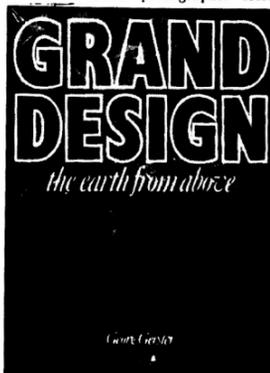


**Grand Design:**  
**The Earth from Above**

By George Gerster  
 Paddington Press, New York, 312  
 pages, \$50

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be an eagle — to soar above the everyday world and see, with eagle-eyed clarity, all the details of man's and nature's handiwork? For all latent Icaruses and Daedaluses there is now a book which can provide all the joys of the eagle's perspective without the trouble of feathers, wax and flight school.

George Gerster of National Geographic Magazine has compiled a number of low-altitude aerial photographs. Aerial



photography usually has little to offer us as an art form. Such photos are often flat, dull and gray. Gerster has provided us aerial views with a difference. Every photo is from low altitude. Each focuses on one subject. Every photograph is alive with color and interest.

The photos are arranged in groups showing nature, man, agriculture, industry and cities. The actual scale of human endeavors comes in to our grasp through these breathtaking photos. This is a book that must be seen to be believed — and appreciated.



**The World Atlas of Wine**  
 by Hugh Johnson  
 Inside book by Simon and  
 Schuster, 272 pages, \$25  
 Paper, \$7.95

Johnson is an experienced wine writer who has written the perfect neophyte wine taster. This is an excellent book to give as a gift for anyone seriously interested in learning about

wines can tell you about Chateaux, and vintages. The advantage of Johnson's book is that it is an atlas of stories and information about the wine directly related to the locale of the vineyard. Johnson lists the terrain which most effect the quality of the wine as hillside location or southern exposure. Then when tasting wine you can compare wines with the terrain they were raised in using the more than 100 full color maps from Mitchell Beazley Publishers. The major vineyards are all color-coded in distinctive purple. Dozens of miniaturized samples of wine are included with each map, as are color photographs of the famous vineyards and estates.

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# 'Breakthru' employment fair successful

By KRISTIN VAN VORST  
State News Staff Writer  
Senior women jammed the Placement Bureau Friday as a result of the "Breakthru '77" job fair. Six hundred employ-

student interviews overflowed the walls of the office and spread into the hallways, lobbies and student organization rooms throughout the Student Services Building.

About 1,100 women met informally with company recruiters from all parts of the country Thursday night where they signed up for the Friday interviews.

"We were amazed at the number of female recruiters," said Gail Braverman, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

Many of the company representatives agreed that job fairs are an excellent way to meet a variety of people. They said that despite the tight employment situation, the right people do not always come knocking on their doors.

"We come to meet a greater variety, a greater selection of people," said a Michigan State Police (MSP) recruiter, "and for them to meet us."

The MSP presently has 11 women — nine on the road and two in investigation — on its 2,000-person force.

A Ford Motor Co. recruiter said, "We have so many openings, we take advantage of all

avenues." A representative from a small computer company in Massachusetts said that job fairs give the company an opportunity to find out about women from all parts of the country and a chance for them to find out about the company. The recruiter said that applicants are usually from the same schools from around the same area in New England because women from other states do not generally consider sending a resume so far away.

The most sought-after majors at the fair were engineering, marketing, business, accounting and computer science.

One female senior said, "It beats spending the night at the Placement Bureau waiting to sign up for an interview."

Not all the women who attended the fair, however, were as optimistic or pleased.

One business administration major complained, "I wonder how much it really helps. Lots of companies come for public relations reasons, not to hire."

A group of social work majors said they were disappointed in the program after

coming to talk with representatives from foster care homes, day-care centers or community service offices and instead winding up with applications to take civil service examinations.

Braverman said 450 employers from all sectors of the job market were invited to come to encourage college graduates and to discuss how to go about

getting a job. All but two of the 69 companies accepting invitation showed up at their place in one of the tables scattered throughout the second floor of the building. She said that most companies had specific positions in mind that contrast to the company year.

## Proposal receives conditional support

By ANNES CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer  
Various city and University officials have reservedly supported an ASMSU Student Board resolution to form a commission of University administrators, faculty and student leaders and East Lansing city officials.

Bruce Ray Walker, a candidate for Student Board president who has been put in charge of forming the commission, said he observed a need for better communication and cooperation between the four groups when he was campus editor of the State News.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said he would have to see how the commission would differ from other links the University has with the city before he could support the idea.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, also said he needed to know more before forming a definite opinion, but he added that he may support the idea.

"The more communication between those groups, the better off we all are," he said. "We're all part of the same community."

He also said the last thing MSU administrators need is more committee meetings unless they are "very specifically charged."

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths echoed that sentiment, adding that he is willing to have the city participate as long as the commission functions usefully.

"We need more interaction between the University and the East Lansing community," he said. "There isn't enough of it."

City Councilmember John Czarnecki said he would be "most delighted" to meet and

talk with University officials. He explained that, while the joint commission may not resolve anything, it would be helpful for city and University officials to get to know one another and understand how the others operate.

John Henderson, chairperson of the Faculty Affairs committee, was not as supportive of the idea.

"Conversation over a conflict area is always a good idea if there's something to talk about," he said. "But committees usually find something to do even though there's nothing to do."

Walker said that the University and the city could have worked together two years ago,

when conditions in the University apartments were publicly criticized, and would probably have received Community Development funds to improve them.

He also said the university could have avoided the student tripling problem in the residence halls if they had consulted the city when Fee Hall was converted into medical facilities.

"The city would have told them there were no vacancies off campus," he said. Enrollment jumps since the conversion of Fee Hall have resulted in tripling on campus and rent hikes off campus because the supply was much less than the demand, Walker said.

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# MSU honors outstanding faculty members

**CHARLENE G. GRAY**  
 Michigan State University News Staff Writer

Michigan State University Awards Convocation held in the Anthony Auditorium presented six faculty members and six students with awards to the annual State University Address by Clifton R. Wharton

Teacher-Scholar Awards for \$1,000 were given to the following

junior faculty members in recognition of skill and devotion in undergraduate teaching:

Cassandra L. Book, assistant professor of communication; Ronald F. Door, instructor in James Madison College; Alfred C. Goodson, assistant professor of English; Kwok-Wai Ho, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; John Michael Lipski, assistant professor of romance and classical languages; and J. Morgan Sweeney, assistant

professor of humanities, University College.

"It really feels great to win this award," Ho said. "I've tried to give my students a strong physiological background in physical education. When they teach, hopefully they won't make many mistakes."

Excellence-in-Teaching citations and checks for \$500 were presented to the following graduate students: Mark W. Andrews, romance and classical languages; Karen Lee Baker, botany and plant pathology; Cathy J. Newhouse, botany and plant pathology; Jerome J. Ripperda, horticulture; Ted J. Smith III, communication; and Peter J. Vaccaro, English.

"You must be well-prepared for a class. Students are bright and they know when you don't know your material," she added.

Baker also said patience and openness were equally important. She said in many colleges, research is stressed more than teaching, but added that Wharton was "big on" supporting teaching, which seemed to balance things.

Since the inception of the Distinguished Faculty Awards program in 1952, financial support has come from the MSU Development Fund. The Amoco

Foundation, Inc., has also contributed funds for the support of the Teacher-Scholar Awards. The citations were read by Provost Lawrence Boger and presented by Wharton.

State News  
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MSU post  
 available in  
 department

Applications for the position of director of women's programs in the Human Relations Department are now being accepted until March 15.

The position has been vacant since November when Christine Wilson was promoted and transferred to the Office of Special Programs. Recruitment of a replacement had been held in abeyance until the recent appointment of new assistant vice president of human relations, Ralph Bonner, said Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations.

The AP-14 level director's position is being advertised nationally.

Perrin said an evaluation committee drawn from official campus governance groups would be formed to assist in screening applicants and in recommending qualified candidates for the appointment.

## MSU includes budget plan

(Continued from page 1)

of Mexico disclosed that the dollar had fallen off, but give a reason for the companies have cited problems. Critics of the companies have suggested that the government encourage the rent to lift the ceiling on rents.

Department officials among early witnesses of the Commerce subcommittee.

Agriculture subcommittee.

committee takes up another issue of concern to consumers Tuesday, opening hearings on soaring coffee prices.

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Brown Bag Lunch at

day in the Crossroads

International Center.

ued on page 12)

# sports

## CHAPMAN GUNS IN 27 POINTS

### Spartan rally edges Iowa, 81-79

By GEOFF ETNYRE  
State News Sports Writer

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but it sure can strike the same basketball team.

Spartan captain Bob Chapman scored 27 points last season at Iowa for his career high and did it again Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse as MSU nipped the Iowa Hawkeyes, 81-79.

Chapman's last two points came on free throws with 12 seconds left to give the Spartans a four-point lead, 81-77.

Just five seconds later Iowa's Dick Peth hit an 18-foot jump shot to bring the Hawkeyes within two points again, but the Spartans safely inbounded the ball and ran the clock out.

"I've got to give our team credit for the intestinal fortitude to come back like we did," Heathcote said after the game. "We haven't come back from behind much this season. In fact it's been our habit to blow leads, but moving up on a 14-point lead says something for our kids to be able to hang on."

The Spartans moved up on the fifth-place Hawkeyes by dropping them to 6-7 in the Big Ten and 14-8 overall and raising their own mark to 5-9 for seventh place in the league and 8-15 overall.

The cagers never got a chance to hang on until there was about five minutes left to play, however.

Trailing 55-41 early in the second half, the Spartans shellshocked the Hawkeyes during the next 10 1/2 minutes by pumping through 26 points while the suddenly inefficient Hawkeyes could manage just five.

Chapman hit for 10 of those 26 points and finished the game 10 of 20 from the field and seven of nine from the foul line.

He took his sweet, swishing jump shot from all angles of the court — driving in, pulling up for the short jumper, banging it off the glass or taking his patented 20-footer.

But for all that, the Spartans still needed Jim Coutre's finest game as a Spartan and the

aerial acrobatics and all-around play of Greg Keiser to pull off the two-point win.

Coutre moved inside to notch his Spartan high of 18 points, pulled down nine rebounds and held Iowa's center Bruce "Sky" King to just 16 points.

"Coutre had the finest game

of the season," Heathcote said. "He played the way we have expected him to play all season long."

"I think the crowd had him psyched up a little bit and he seemed to be in the right place at the right time to get some good passes from Greg

(Keiser)."

One such pass sparked the cagers onto their comeback trail.

Keiser, who quarterbacked the MSU fast break on a few occasions Saturday night, rifled a lead pass over two defenders (continued on page 9)



Spartan Center Jim Coutre tips in two of his 18 points.

State News/Scott Bellinger

### Wrestlers whipped by Wisconsin

After meeting their last ranked powerhouse of the season, MSU's wrestlers can concentrate on the final home meet of the season today against Missouri at 3 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartan grapplers suffered their second worst defeat of the year at the hands of Wisconsin Saturday, 40-2, and are now 8-8. The fourth-ranked Badgers concluded the loaded part of the MSU schedule that featured seven meets against top ten teams, and a 14th-ranked unit. But realizing that MSU used to be the bullies when it was nationally ranked year after year, coach Grady Peninger said, "That just comes out of the territory you're in."

The grapplers' only points Saturday came at 142 pounds in (continued on page 9)

## FIRM LOCK ON 8TH PLACE Skaters split with Tech

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

You might want to circle March 9 and 10 on your hockey calendar and slap some bucks down for a trip to Wisconsin. Nothing definite, mind you, but it's looking better all the time.

MSU didn't rock the WCHA this weekend but a split with Michigan Tech in the north country tends to warm the schedule, as the Spartans skated to a 5-3 win over the Huskies Friday before falling 9-2 on Saturday.

The split gives the Spartans a four-point edge over ninth-place Colorado College with only two weeks left in the regular season. MSU is 10-16-1 in the WCHA and 13-17-1 overall.

North Dakota swept Colorado College over the weekend, all but assuring the Spartans a play-off berth against the first place Badgers who took a pair from Minnesota-Duluth.

Winger Rob Harris broke out of a scoring slump on Friday, notching a pair of goals including an empty-netter to seal the win for freshman goalie Mark Mazzoleni, who kicked out 50 Tech shots. Kevin Coughlin, Ron Heaslip and Russ Welch scored the other opening-night goals.

Tech opened the series Fri-

day with Bruce Horsch in the nets but pulled a switch of its own in the finale, starting Chuck Stevens who has not seen game action since last fall when Tech split in East Lansing.

MSU coach Amo Bessone had originally planned to go the entire weekend with Mazzoleni

who's gonna play, we asked them to tell us."

But the switch in goalies didn't do much for holding the winning momentum on Saturday, as the Huskies jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Welch tallied his second goal of the series and 22nd of the season for the Spartans near the end of the opening period.

Paul Klasinski made it 3-2 to

open the second stanza but Tech went on a six-goal run to come out of the weekend with a split in their arena.

"The first night we skated them line for line," Bessone noted after watching his stretch its league standing string to three games. "We didn't play well the (continued on page 12)

### WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	P
Wisconsin	24	4	0	48	
Notre Dame	18	8	2	38	
Michigan	16	12	0	32	
Denver	14	12	2	30	
North Dakota	15	13	0	30	
Michigan Tech	13	14	1	27	
Minnesota	11	14	3	25	
MSU	10	17	1	21	
Colorado College	8	19	1	17	
Minnesota-Duluth	5	21	2	12	

if he opened the series with a win but opted for veteran Dave Versical in the Saturday contest.

"Mazzoleni was exhausted mentally and physically after Friday night and he made the choice not to play the second game," Bessone said, explaining the shift in strategy. "Instead of the coach telling them

### Swordsmen record 9-4

MSU's fencing team suffered its worst weekend in the win-loss column by losing to Ohio State and Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend, Ind. But the Spartans did defeat the University of Illinois at Chicago-Circle to make their record 9-4.

In epee Bryan Peterman was 6-3 and brother Bill was 2-5 on an off day. Don Bloom was 4-4. In sabre Mike Bradley was 6-2, Chris Thomas 5-4 and Wayne Yee 4-5. Foil saw Fred Price finish 4-5, Mike Rathbun 3-6 and Mark Krusac 2-6.

MSU beat Chicago-Circle, 16-11, lost a close match to Ohio State, 14-13, and fell to highly regarded Notre Dame, 18-9.

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## ankers upset 'M', first time since '67

was 10 years in the making but the Spartan swimmers pulled their upset of the year, downing Michigan 63-60 for the first time since 1967 and handing the Wolverines their first loss of the season. It was kind of one of those things that snowballed and I think we look us lightly," coach Dick Fetters said, savoring his first win in Michigan team.

Spartans are now 7-2 on the season and 4-2 in Big Ten competition, heading into the conference meet in two weeks.

er Dave Burgering completed his unbeaten dual season on the water board with a point total of 209.30 and switched places with Jesse Griffin on the three-meter dive as the duo got the points off to a quick start.

Michigan took both relays but that was just about it the rest of the meet as the Spartans rolled up seven first places and scored 177 points in the second and third spots.

They figured they would do better with the second and thirds but our coach did a great job," Fetters continued.

John Elkins took a trio of second places in the butterfly, 1,000-yard freestyle while third places came from Mike Rado in the 100 freestyle, Glenn Disosway in the 100 freestyle, Barry Ploussard in the breaststroke, Steve Ploussard in the individual medley and Mike Bernstein with a surprise showing in the 50-yard freestyle.

Other places came from Jim Daw in the 200 freestyle, Disosway in the 50 freestyle, Rado in the medley, John Apsley in the butterfly and Mark Outwater in the backstroke.

## ager comeback prevails

(continued from page 8)  
surprisingly speedy Cou-  
to took the ball at arm's  
and rammed it down  
with the hoop to the ecstatic  
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asket brought the Spar-  
thin seven points, 60-53,  
ey were on their way.  
surge ended the way it  
as Kelsner put through a  
dunk that bobbed the  
ard up and down as the  
ns grabbed a 73-65 lead  
45 remaining and held

Iowa provided a balanced  
attack with four starters scor-  
ing in double figures. Ronnie  
Lester had 18, King had 16,  
Terry Drake had 14 and Clay  
Hargrave had 12.

"Sky" King demonstrated  
the origin of his nickname by  
blocking four shots — a couple  
of them were 15-foot jump  
shots that he thwarted in  
mid-flight — just before the ball  
reached its peak.

Kelsner finished with 22  
points, 11 rebounds and seven  
assists.

## TUMBLERS FOCUS ON STATE MEET

# Women gymnasts, 10-1, split two

By JOHN SINGLER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's gymnastics team got good news and bad news from its weekend foray into the state of Illinois.

First, the good news. The Spartans caught Illinois without two of its premier gymnasts and avenged an earlier Illini triumph in the Big Ten meet, thrashing the threadbare champs, 134.00-109.70.

Now, the bad news. The Spartans failed to perform to their capabilities on the balance beam and dropped a 134.60-134.00 squeaker to Southern Illinois.

"The team looked fairly good on everything but the balance beam," said Barb McKenzie, Spartan head coach. "There are a lot of loose ends to tie together."

Despite the inconsistencies on the beam, Kitty Skillman managed to win the event with an 8.60. However, an 8.30 and an 8.15 was all the support she had, from Pam Steckroat and Pam Harris, respectively.

For Harris, the meet marked the first time she has vaulted since December. The freshman from Rocky River, Ohio, will fill the all-around shoes vacated by Diane Lovato, whose knee injury sidelined her for the balance of the campaign.

"Pam is getting stronger," said Michael Kasavana, MSU assistant coach. "It was her first experience (vaulting) in a long time."

Southern Illinois grabbed an early lead when Linda Nelson won the vault with an 8.75 to nose out the Spartans' Ann Weaver by .05

points. Steckroat grabbed fourth with an 8.65 and Skillman just behind with 8.45.

The uneven parallel bars has been MSU's best event all season long, and better depth enabled the Spartans to move past Southern Illinois, despite the Salukis' Laura Hershberger's winning effort of 8.65.

Ann Weaver got third with an 8.60, Harris tallied an 8.50 — a personal season-high on the bars — and Steckroat and Skillman tied for fifth with 8.45.

Southern Illinois' Diane Grayson won the floor exercise with an 8.80. Steckroat totaled 8.30 and Harris hit an 8.15.

Nelson went off with all-around honors, adding up to 34.30. Steckroat settled in second place with a 34.10 and Skillman took third with 33.80.

"We didn't have the depth we normally have," Kasavana said, "but the consistency is getting better."

McKenzie was ecstatic over the weekend performance and has turned a glance towards state, regional and national aspirations.

"The key right now is going to be staying on the balance beam," she said. "If we can get that event cleaned up..."

The Spartans will find out "If" next Friday night, as they host the State Championships at Jenison Fieldhouse. Making a bid to impede MSU's march to a third consecutive state championship will be Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and the Michigan Wolverines.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. and the admission charge is \$1.

## Grapplers meet Missouri

(continued from page 8)

a 0-0 draw from MSU's Don Rodgers (10-15).

Doug Siegert (9-6) represented himself strongly against Wisconsin's 158-pound national champion, Lee Kemp, by holding off the 28-1 junior for 7:38 until succumbing to a pin.

The closest match was at 177 pounds, which Jim Ellis (11-9) lost, 8-7.

Dennis Brighton (3-4) lost in an 8-5 decision in the final moments and Bob Pollitt (6-6) was pinned in :48 after falling into a prone position on his back he couldn't recover from.

"They're rated No. 4 and they could even be better," Peninger said. "But we didn't wrestle particularly well, either."

Today's meet with Missouri marks the final home appearance of seniors Don Rodgers, Bob Pollitt and Rick

Warner, who is 11-11 at 167 pounds.

It is also the first meeting in wrestling between the two schools. The Tigers are 8-2 after the weekend. The only two losses the team has suffered have been to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, its conference foes in the deadly Big Eight league.

"Missouri probably has the best team in history," Peninger said. "They have some good kids, although overall they are an unknown to us."

Two of Missouri's best are Mike Pollack (134 pounds) who is 21-5 and Jim Paulson (190 pounds) who is 18-8. Mike Ritchie (150 pounds) is 21-3, but is injured and isn't expected to grapple.

The meet is in the afternoon at the request of Missouri to save the team the expense of another night's lodging.

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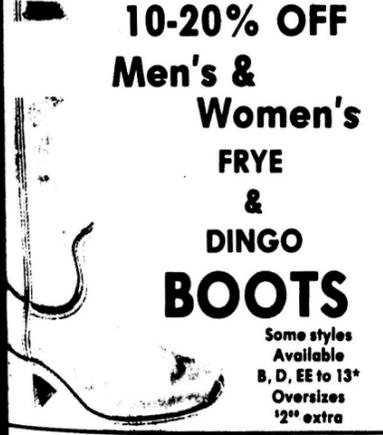
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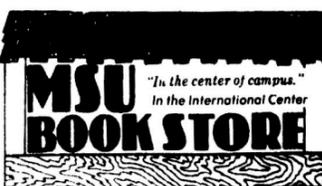
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# Speakers start Social Work Week

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, will speak on the effects of the Carter Administration on social services and on social work legislation at 8 tonight in 103 Horticulture Bldg.

Nelson's visit will be the kick-off for MSU's first Social Work Week, which will feature speakers from various areas of social work each night this week.

Social Work Week is the first

major project of the recently reactivated Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee (USAC) of the MSU Social Work Department. USAC is the "official representative student organization for social work majors, created by students, for students," said Sandy Sussman, publicity chairperson.

The activities scheduled for this week are free and open to

the public.

Following Nelson on tonight's agenda will be Steven Plavnick of Grand River School in Lansing. He will speak on social work in schools at 9 p.m.

Medical social work will be the theme of Tuesday night's discussion, which will feature speakers from the social services departments of three Lansing hospitals. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in 245

Horticulture Bldg.

Wednesday's program will center on mental health services and will include three speakers. The first will be a representative from the State Department of Mental Health, speaking on Michigan's mental health facilities and on programs for the mentally retarded, at 7 p.m. in 103 Horticulture Bldg.

At 8 p.m., speakers from the Marvin Beekman Center in Lansing will continue the discussion on mental retardation, and at 9 p.m., the Human Development Center will give a presentation on mental health services.

"Adoption and Foster Care" will be the subject of a talk by representatives of Family and Child Services at 7 p.m. Thursday, again in 103 Horticulture Bldg. At 8 p.m., a panel discussion will be held by members of the YWCA on job futures for social work majors and about careers with the YWCA.

Social Work Week will be wrapped up on Friday with a TG from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Peanut Barrel restaurant for social work students and faculty.

## McLaughlin retains state GOP top post

(continued from page 3) they're so upset about the secret ballot," Taylor said. "They can win it, anyway."

Several delegates tried to force a floor vote to reconsider the rules report, though the McLaughlin supporters were against the move.

One delegate, U.S. Rep. Garry Brown from Kalamazoo, said he would quit the Republican party if there was not an open ballot. He later changed his mind. Bill Cederburg said the McLaughlin-Edwards vote was closer than he thought it would be. The Ingham delegation, consisting of many legislative employees, voted 28 to 20 for McLaughlin.

"I think Bob did one fine job," he said. "I don't think this is the end for him — he'll surface again in a few years."

Though threats of retaliation by McLaughlin for supporting Edwards were on the minds of some delegates, Cederburg said he doubted there would be any chastising.

"There's strength in numbers," he said. "The vote was too darn close. They can't punish half the party for sup-

porting him." Cederburg said he thought the Edwards campaign got delegates committed to a cause.

He added that the leadership seemed to be realizing that they couldn't "rule the party from the top down."

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# entertainment

## Bananas and criticism let loose; Chapin concert fruitful, fruitless

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

Before an easy-to-please audience at the Center Friday night, Harry Chapin served the goods, but that was not enough. His appeal is devastatingly magnetic, his music is devastatingly boring. The crowd loved him, blindly as it may be, for his spontaneous stage antics, his dialog rapport with his fans, and, of course, for the Chapin-esque tales of life.

Chapin could almost pass himself off as singer Pete Seeger. Their universal attraction via the thoughtful lyric, their serious and entertaining storytelling style and their humanitarian interests — for Seeger the environment, for Chapin the worldwide hunger crisis — link the two troubadours.

But the similarity abruptly ends there. For every ounce of credibility there is for Seeger, there are 30,000 pounds of disbelief for Chapin's musical stance.

Chapin is a sincere and good-hearted person, and it overwhelmingly bleeds into his songs. In the opening 75 minute set, Chapin took the stage, alone except for his guitar, and commanded a strong stage presence. Quite effectively the other band members joined him, creating sound that was good. Then things got weird.

The in-between song chatter by Chapin with the band and the audience did not reflect the serious lyrics for which he is well noted. Audience countdowns (two of them in the first set alone, too numerous to mention in the second half) were quite unnecessary, if not downright embarrassing.

The continual references to the "cheap seats" were cute at first, but were driven to the ground by Chapin. It distracted from the music, the essential ingredient of any concert. This was Chapin's saving grace.

Musically, Chapin was consistent. Though the Lansing concert was the initial stop of the tour, Chapin and the band played well as a unit, keeping the opening night clinkers to a minimum. Chapin's guitar was crisp and concise, brother Steve's piano paced the sets well and Ron Evanuk played a wicked cello. Doug Walker's electric guitar was adequate, as was Howie Fields' drumming — when he did any. If it was not for the necessity of his soprano solo in "Taxi," John Wallace could be considered excess baggage.

The audience came to hear "Taxi," "WORLD," "You and I," "Cat's in the Cradle"

and all of Chapin's other hits, and they got them and more. Members of the band had a chance to make fools of themselves as they were individually spotlighted with their own compositions. The material bordered on tastelessness and was another facet detracting from Chapin's serious lyrics.

Not to say that all of this Greenwich Village storyteller's lyrics are solemn. How serious can you take a musician who weaves a tale around the idea of a truckload of bananas, 30,000 pounds to be exact? The crowd's reaction was a possible insight.

The audience pelted the stage with the obvious fruit, and at that moment the concert was put into its proper perspective. Unlike the days of vaudeville, the audience tossed the fruit because they wanted to keep him off the stage, but to keep him on. My intentions might have been different.



Harry Chapin  
State News/Maggie Walker

## Illusion key to 'Person and Place' exhibit

By MARTI BENEDETTI  
State News Reviewer

Paintings, paintings, paintings, paintings. The current Kresge Art Gallery exhibit "Person and Place" proves that painting style employs a good deal more than the traditional use of canvas, brush and paint. Four artists' use of color, texture and style have combined modern technology and the biological past.

The accent is on illusion or a denial of illusion as demonstrated by painter Anthony Blasi.

MSU art professor DeBlasi is making new waves in his style of painting. Since 1970 he has been involved with color field and the visual mixing of colors. The two terms demand compositions contain no major area of emphasis and that colors come together to make colors, respectively. This style is demonstrated in his large abstract piece, "Sarnia." "I tried to eliminate light and dark differences and keep the colors the same," DeBlasi said. "But limitation was imposed by this technique. I was working strictly with color and I had to break from that. I slowed down on my painting and looked back into the forms of nature."

DeBlasi presents the stages from rough pencil sketches to small models called primaries in the exhibit one that he has gone through to come up with his current

method of painting. This is demonstrated by the four textured works, entitled in progression, Numbers One through Four.

The idea sprouted when he spotted a news photograph showing an anthropology student arranging rocks and sediments on a board for display.

"I got excited by the energy of the surface and the arrangements of shapes and colors resting on that surface," the artist said. "Being frugal, I had saved paint chips and now saw a way to put them to use."

DeBlasi's paint chip textures cause the viewer's eye to bounce around in a side to side, up and down fashion. This works as an alternative to looking into a painting that has a distinct foreground and background, suggesting depth.

Stunning technological processes are employed by Ben Mahmoud in the North Gallery. The artist has shown his work extensively throughout the country and is represented by galleries in New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

The large acrylic pieces, done with an airbrush, are impressive in their resemblance to photographic blow-ups. Through intended distortion and melting figures, his paintings are surreal rather than real. His pencil drawings on bristol board follow comparable themes with the addition of stuffed animals in display cases, a peculiar addition, aside from the peculiar titles, which range from "3U28A" to "Image 5W23."

Montreal-born printmaker Freda Guttman Bain presents a rather dull conglomeration of vivid-colored photo silkscreens, etchings and lithographs. The themes are either commonplace or reflective of Eve and the notorious garden of Eden. The accent is on fantasy or illusion with a rather mystical depiction of foliage and nude women seen through windows or behind doors.

William Hunter's paintings make up for Bain's lack of drama. His dramatic acrylics are captivating.

Brilliant colors of saucy-eyed women, forest animals and nymphlike children pervade the bold and enthralling compositions. Fantasy and illusion is projected through the use of bright flowers, fruit (bright red cherries and berries) and foliage.

Hunter, a Northern Illinois University professor, uses a theme that is reflective of Pre-Raphaelite Romanticism. The angel-like woman in "The Nautilus" is a precise example.

The long-haired women are either angels of innocence or sultry temptresses, often clothed in scanty garments, seducing the viewer with blatant eroticism. "The Approach of Eve" devastates with its crimson color and inviting symbolism.

The exhibit runs through March 20. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



State News/Scott Bellinger

William Hunter's depiction of mid-19th century English romanticism is boldly portrayed in his painting entitled "Garden Visage." Hunter is one of

the four painters whose work will be on display in the Kresge Art Gallery through March 20.

## Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cancels MSU appearance along with U.S. tour

The March 4 appearance of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra at MSU has been canceled along with the orchestra's 1977 U.S. tour.

The Philharmonic, which last appeared at MSU in 1965, has canceled three U.S. tours since 1957.

Kuzuko Hillyer International (the agency which booked the orchestra's tour), in a letter to the Lecture-Concert Series, said members from Pragokont (the Czech government concert agency) postponed the tour due to the Philharmonic's expected celebration at a Tokyo "Festival" celebrating the cultural exchange between the Ministries of the Culture of Japan and Czechoslovakia.

However, the letter characterized the cancellation as one of a political nature.

A source familiar with Czechoslovakian affairs said, "adverse public and press reaction to the Czech governments handling of the incident probably caused the withdrawal." Officials at Kuzuko Hillyer International were unavailable for

comment and refused to return calls.

Czech conductor Bystrick Rezucha, who will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra Sunday, said he spoke with musicians in the Czech Philharmonic about four months ago and that they, "did not want to go."

"They tried to find some way not to go because they were too tired and too many concerts had been scheduled for their U.S. tour," Rezucha said.

As a substitute for the Philharmonic, the Lecture-Concert Series was offered the State Philharmonic of Brno, but series director Kenneth Beachler declined.

"It would be like advertising the New York Philharmonic and then bringing in the Buffalo Symphony," he said.

Series and individual ticketholders for the Czech Philharmonic concert can exchange them for performances of Les Ballets Trockadero and the Cleveland Philadelphia Orchestras.

Tickets may be exchanged at any time at the Union Ticket Office.

## MSU Repertory Company proves dance, imagination able partners

By DONNA BAKUN  
State News Reviewer

Children, bless their little hearts, are the finest barometers of a performer's excellence. Unlike adults, they will squirm and whisper loudly when bored and quiver delightedly at the sight of ghosts and four-faced trolls.

Unfortunately, they know very little about choreography. Enter the MSU Repertory Company at its third annual Dance Concert for Young People.

This 14-member company once again demonstrated that they do possess an admirable supply of innovation in technique and choreography.

At times this supply seemed to deplete during the company's Saturday performance at the Center for the Arts, but was always liberally redeemed by an eye-ful of color and energy.

Dixie Durr's adaptation of Leo Janacek's "Rikadla" (children's rhymes) was an appropriate beginning, mixing acrobatics and pantomime as 11 animals, vegetables and jugglers were transformed to dancers. Watching movements unfold into a concrete object, such as a tree, was a delight.

"Energies," choreographed by company member Eric Johnson, was a kinetic buildup released like a giant wind as Angela Lowe Gullet, Cathy Mahlin, Barbara Smith and Gayle Debra Stern matched sound to motion. It was also a fine exercise in position and body movement, graced by Johnson's imaginative choreography.

Choreography fared well at the outset of Mahlin and Monica Matter's "Ghostly Guests," but became a bit tiresome toward the conclusion of the rendering of a bedtime ghost story come to life. Diane Amalfitano, however, was the picture of fright, covering behind a coat as the not-so-frightening ghosts danced rings around her babysitter. "Goon Interlude" was pleasantly surrealistic, choreographed by Janey Winkelstern. "Footpaths Over Long Moss," though an ambitious and effectively costumed piece, was ambiguous and overly long. It was unclear that the four-faced trolls in this Norwegian tale were destroyed by glancing at the sun, but the trolls did draw gasps from children straining to see the hideous faces.

The setting was effective for Matter's "Dion Blue," but Rory Scofield's solo was not as moving as it could have been.

Smith's "Games" and Gullet's "An African Boot Dance" were explosive attention-getters. "Games" began excitingly with various accoutrements such as basketballs and jump ropes, but in placing the dancers behind a fence, cut the attention span of the audience to a minimum.

Just as the concert began appropriately, so it ended with Gullet's "Boot Dance." This piece marks her as a lithe and promising

dancer and choreographer. Leading the company (dressed in, of all things, boots and khaki shirts) through a drill that was anything but regimented, Gullet's choreography spotlighted the boundless energy that characterized each member of the company. The pulsating beat of the drums matched the dancers' muscle for muscle.



State News/Laura Lynn Fister

The frenzied pace of Angela Lowe Gullet's "African Boot Dance" was a fitting conclusion to the MSU Repertory Company's Dance Concert for Young People.

### Machine shows student how

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — Japanese, who often have trouble pronouncing "l" and "r" in foreign languages, can now practice on a machine which will tell them if they have said "pray" or "play."

If lights on the 5 1/2-foot machine tell a student he has just said "grass" instead of "glass," he can practice changing his tongue and mouth

position until he gets it right.

Prof. Yoshio Katayama, 56, of Okayama University, devised the machine after studying tapes of six Americans and Britons pronouncing 28 word pairs such as "crowd" and "cloud."

He said he also hopes to get the machine to help with such troublesome distinctions as "f" and "th," and "s" and "sh."

### Skaters split with Tech

(continued from page 8)

night, our defense let us down a little bit and we took some bad penalties. Once we got behind we took some chances, but we had to.

Heaslip was a familiar culprit Saturday, racking up four minor penalties and an apparent

10-minute misconduct that would have moved him past Bob Boyd on the all-time MSU list for most penalty minutes in a season. But a change was made following the contest when the referees verified that it was Klasinski and not Heaslip who should have been called for speaking French out of class.

### Seafarer

(continued from page 1)

given the "deficiencies of the New Mexico and Nevada sites." It cautions that finding another site "would result in a minimum delay of the program of two to three years" and "it is not clear that a suitable site option can be found."

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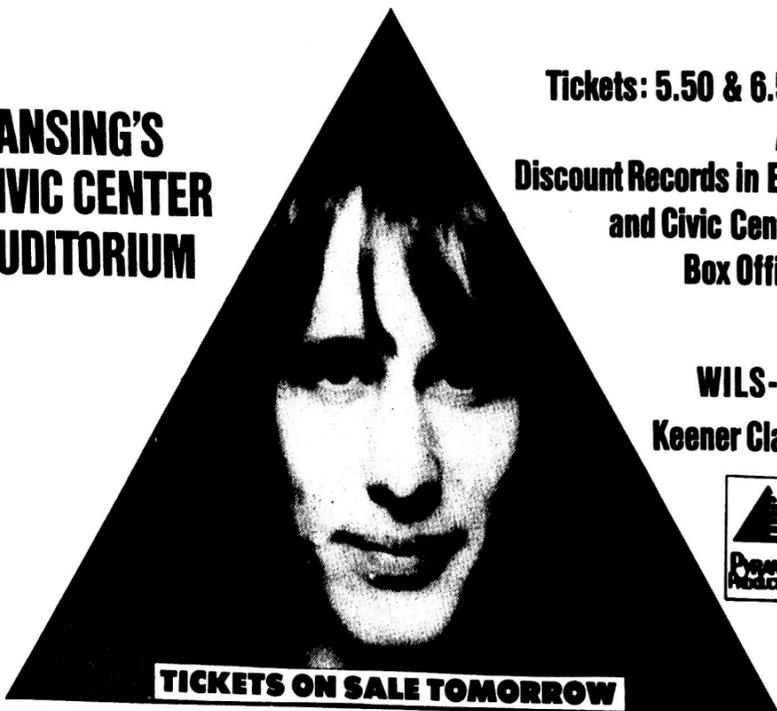
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**Automotive**

LTD 1970. Radial tires, 57,000 miles. \$550. Excellent condition. Call Steve, 351-3779. 3-2-23 (12)

**MAVERICK 1970**, 6 cylinder, manual, 50,000 miles. Mechanically excellent, extras, \$575 firm. 353-3561. BL 1-2-21 (13)

**MGB 1972** Stereo, 51,000. Save a bundle, must sell now. \$1250 or best offer. 393-7292. 5-2-24 (15)

**MONTE CARLO 1974**, 32,000 miles. Air, stereo tape, radials. Immaculate. 332-6135; 489-6707. 8-3-2 (12)

**MUSTANG 1969** - 6 automatic console. Excellent condition. Will trade. \$795. Call 393-4524. 8-2-22 (12)

**NOVA SS 1973** AM/FM, 8-track. Power steering, 3-speed, runs well, no rust. 353-4308. 8-2-28 (15)

**PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1970**. Four door, 318 automatic, power steering, air. Good body, good running condition, \$495. 351-8223 after 6 p.m. 8-3-2 (19)

**PONTIAC CATALINA 1973**. Excellent condition, low mileage. Air conditioning. Best offer. 351-0190. X 8-2-28 (12)

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 1971**. 350 Automatic. Power steering/brakes, mag wheels. 339-9446. 5-2-23 (12)

**PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1973** - Power, air, vinyl top, AM/FM tape, rally 2 wheel, console with power windows. \$2650. 372-5452. 8-2-28 (19)

**RENAULT-17 1973**, excellent condition. Low mileage, front wheel drive, radials. 337-0704. 8-3-2 (12)

**SNOW PLOW** - being transferred, must sell. With clients, 6'6" power angle Western Blade. 1976 International Scout Terra 4 X 4. Extras. \$5500 firm. 482-9514. 7-2-24 (22)

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1971**. Automatic, 4 door, air, rear defrost, reclining buckets, 55,000 miles. \$1095. 353-0498. 4-2-22 (15)

**TOYOTA WAGON - 1974**. Excellent condition, radial tires. \$2100. 339-2767 evenings and weekends. 8-2-28 (12)

**Auto Service**

**MASON BODY SHOP 812** East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

**AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR**, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash. I carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

**WE HAVE** heated garage, tools, low priced parts. You work on your car, you save money. U-REPAIR, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. O 1-2-21 (21)

**QUICK & QUALIFIED REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR TECH CENTER HOME OF MR. TUNE-UP 1825 E. MICHIGAN 489-8989**

**GOOD USED TIRES**. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing-482-5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

**REBUILT STARTERS**, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

**WE BUY** junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. O 10-2-24 (14)

**JUNK CARS** wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17)

**Employment**

**PART TIME** desk clerk wanted - male preferred. Call between 8-5 p.m. 489-6501. 5-2-23 (12)

**SALES, ESTABLISHED** insulation company needs representatives to call on furnished leads. Requirements: car, neat, strong ego. Commission, hours 5-9 plus Saturday. Bill Sharp, 882-6661. 8-2-22 (24)

**PART TIME** employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-15-2-28 (12)

**JANITORIAL - PART** time. \$2.30 per hour to start. 2:30 p.m. until. Call 486-8539 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. 5-2-21 (17)

**For Rent**

**TV AND stereo** rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-2-28 (12)

**Apartment**

**SPRING TERM** - female. Rent negotiable. Next to campus. Great roommates. Call 332-6243. 8-2-28 (12)

**TWO PERSON**, paid heat/air. \$180/month. Two blocks from campus. 332-6177. 8-3-1 (12)

**NEED ONE** female immediately for new Cedar Village. \$85/month or negotiable. 332-2108. 8-2-24 (13)

**Collingwood Apartments**

2 bedroom furnished one available till June 351-8282

**OWN BEDROOM** in 2 person apartment. Close. Female for spring. Reasonable. 332-0490. 8-3-2 (12)

**TWO FEMALES** needed to sublease Cedar Village. Parking, balcony. Close to campus. For information call 332-8480. 3-2-23 (16)

**CAMPUS MALL** - close, one bedroom, carpeted, air, and snack bar. \$155. 339-2346; 655-3943 after 4 p.m. 5-2-25 (15)

**Employment**

**SERIOUS ROCK** Band, relocating to Lansing area, seeks lead singer. Contact "PEGASUS", 4755 Chippewa Avenue, Oscoda, Michigan. 48750. 517-739-4934. 10-2-23 (20)

**AVON**  
TO buy or sell. 482-6883. C 6-2-28 (12)

**LOCAL BUSINESSMAN** expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Resume - Box 781, East Lansing. O 2-2-22 (13)

**BABYSITTER** in my home. Twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 355-9763. 3-2-22 (12)

**CRAFT PERSON** in residence, leather craft and design. WOLVERINE is seeking a Leather Craft and Design person to work in a new concept Leather Store that is being established in Rockford, Michigan. Minimum of 2 years experience in Leather Craft and design required. Must have ability to design. Prefer some previous craft teaching experience. Good starting salary with benefits. Send resume of experience with salary requirements to: Director of Personnel, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE INC., Rockford, Michigan, 49351. E.O.E. M/F. Z 5-2-24 (79)

**ARE YOU** looking into buying a new car? Market research seminar group looking for people to participate in a discussion on the new car market. Call 482-0097. 2-2-21 (27)

**OPENINGS - THE U.S. NAVY** is looking for college juniors, seniors, grads or masters in ENGINEERING, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, computer science, civil engineering, or nuclear engineering. Max age, 26 years old. Call 1-313-228-7795 or 226-7789 collect. 2-2-22 (38)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 8 month old. 12 - 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday, in our home near MSU. 332-8994 after 5 p.m. 3-2-23 (17)

**SUMMER JOB**. Camp Waldon (co-ed) taking interviews for positions for dance instructors, archeology, tennis, golf, gymnastics, fencing, and two nurses (R.N.). 1-313-626-2270. 5-2-25 (23)

**GIRL NEEDED** - phone answering, customer service, mornings. 882-7341. 5-2-25 (12)

**MATH, ENGINEERING, Science, and Agriculture** graduates: there are many positions in Africa with PEACE CORPS for people with your skills. Come and look at the job descriptions in the African Studies Center - ask for Linda, Room 106, phone 353-1700. 8-1-2-21 (39)

**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING**, six - ten hours/week. \$2.20/hour. References required. 641-4108 after 5 p.m. 8-3-2 (13)

**AMBITIOUS PEOPLE** needed for profitable part time work. Phone 485-2453 for interview 7 - 9 p.m. weekdays. 5-2-25 (14)

**COLLEGE AGENT INTERN** - life insurance sales; 15 - 20 hours per week. Straight commission. Sophisticated training program, develop referrals and sell quality protection. Can lead to permanent career on graduation and advancement to estate and business planning. Contact Jeri Whiteley, 351-2500. 3-2-23 (40)

**Apartment**

**HASLETT - SMALL** one bedroom. Partly furnished. \$100 monthly plus utilities. \$50 deposit. 339-8659 after 3 p.m. and weekends. 8-2-24 (17)

**JOIN THE** young professionals at Northwind Farms. Near campus. Sublease immediately or spring term. Joe, 351-8699, 393-9470. 5-2-23 (17)

**MALE - OWN** room. Deluxe furnished apartment. Campus - one block. 351-4162; 332-2349. 5-2-23 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring term, furnished four person. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-5002. 3-2-21 (13)

**FEMALE WANTED**: Large furnished one bedroom apartment, close. Available immediately. 337-1562. 3-2-21 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** to sublease Cedar Village spring term. \$88/month. Dianne, 351-8542. 3-2-23 (12)

**SPRING, TWO** women for four woman apartment. Air conditioning, pool. Campus close. \$65/month. 332-0556. 5-2-25 (15)

**PENNSYLVANIA NORTH**. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. O 3-2-23 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring term to share furnished two person apartment. Close. 337-1481. 6-2-28 (12)

**BROOKWOOD MANOR** - two bedroom unfurnished. \$180, security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

**BROOKWOOD MANOR** - one bedroom unfurnished, \$168. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

**FEMALE - SPRING**. Across from campus, furnished. \$80/month - negotiable. Trina, 351-7162, anytime. 8-3-2 (12)

**EAST LANSING** - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 8-3-2 (34)

**HASLETT - LARGE** 2 bedroom, on lake, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, \$285, gas included. On busline, March 1. 487-2424, 339-3360. 8-2-28 (22)

**MALE - SPRING** term. Across from Mayo. Air, balcony. \$86 per month. 337-2345. 8-2-28 (12)

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

**LOOKING FOR** someone to share your humble abode? Let Beth help you place a classified ad. 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

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

**NEEDED: ONE** male to share deluxe four man apartment. Cable TV, stereo, dishwasher. \$70/month, plus phone and utilities. Mile from campus. 351-3615. 3-2-22 (23)

**OKEMOS WHITE HALL MANOR** We pay heat and water. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$195. Carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Clean and quiet, pool and lots of lawn area. Phone 351-4091 for appointment. Corner of Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, Okemos. O 2-2-21 (43)

**TWO SPACIOUS** bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace. 5 miles - MSU. Busline. References. 339-2504. 8-3-1 (12)

**2 ROOMMATES** for spring term. \$95 each, or 1 roommate, \$142.50. Twyckingham. 351-4403. 8-3-1 (13)

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

**FEMALE: NEEDED** spring term for two person, furnished apartment adjacent to campus. Call 332-4025. 5-2-24 (14)

**FEMALE NEEDED**, one bedroom, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call after 8 p.m. - 332-3313. 5-2-24 (13)

**ONE OR TWO** females needed to share apartment. \$88.33. 882-8285 or 349-1006. 8-2-25 (12)

**ONE BEDROOM** - unfurnished. Only \$175/month. Birchfield Apartments. Call 353-9064 or 394-3329. X 8-2-25 (12)

**NEED ONE** or two females for spring. One block from campus. Call 332-6472. 8-2-22 (13)

**Apartment**

**HASLETT, 5906** Marsh Road. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-1 (13)

**LARNED - UPPER** two bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 8-2-23 (13)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

**FOURTH FEMALE** - Sublease Campus Hill Apartment. February rent free. Call Pat, 332-2517. 3-2-21 (12)

**NEEDED: FEMALE** for 4 person. Spring term. \$86.25 monthly. Two blocks from Union. Spacious. Nice roommates. Call 351-1167. 4-2-22 (18)

**CHALET APARTMENTS** have one furnished, two bedroom apartment. \$87/month, close. 332-6197. 8-2-28 (12)

**ONE MAN** needed for four person apartment. Spring term. Cedar Village. 351-6894. 3-2-21 (12)

**NEED ONE** male to sublease spring term. \$79/month. Twyckingham Apartments. 351-0826. 8-2-22 (12)

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

**FEMALE NEEDED** - sublease Cedar Village. Two bedroom. Starting spring term, \$88. 351-7702. 8-2-21 (12)

**BROOKWOOD MANOR** - two bedroom unfurnished, \$180, security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

**BROOKWOOD MANOR** - one bedroom unfurnished, \$168. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

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**EAST LANSING** - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 8-3-2 (34)

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**ONE OR TWO** females needed to share apartment. \$88.33. 882-8285 or 349-1

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND: WOMEN'S watch, Fee Hall parking lot, Monday, Martha, 349-3624, 3-2-22 (12)**

**Personal**

**EUROPE**  
less than 12 economy fares  
(800) 325-4867  
**UniTravel Charters**

**ASTROLOGER - PROFESSIONAL, AL, eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality - career - marriage - Children. 351-8298, XZ 10-2-23 (12)**

**Summer Jobs \$1,000 to \$4,000 - car needed American Future Systems**  
make appointment at Placement Office Student Services Building

**Peasants Personal**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO Bruce Miles (Delta Sigma Phi) - winner of the ZTA Champagne Dinner for Two! 2-1-2-21 (15)**

**Real Estate**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 10 minutes from MSU. 2 apartment house. Downstairs: 4 rooms, bath. Upstairs: 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. \$18,600, \$3000 down. 373-5706 before 4:30 p.m.; 489-0798 after 5:30 p.m. X5 4-2-21 (28)**

**DON'T PITCH a tent! Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY find you a place to call home. 332-3582, C 5-2-25 (17)**

**7 ACRES. Road in, power in, perked. \$8500 or build to suit. Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY. 332-3582, 3-2-23 (17)**

**Recreation**

**HIGHLAND HILLS Golf Course has opening for league play, Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30, both nines. Phone 669-9873, 8-2-25 (15)**

**STUDENTS - EUROPEAN study-travel program available through Consortium for International Education. Contact representative, Diane Bruetsch - 349-1363, 8-2-21 (16)**

**Service**

**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)**

**FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)**

**TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473, X 10-2-21 (14)**

**TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM typewriter, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2659 nights, weekends. 8-2-23 (14)**

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

**OPEN 9 - 5:30 p.m. daily. Closed Saturdays. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C 5-2-25 (12)**

**Instruction**

**GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lesson. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-2-21 (12)**

**WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591, 0-3-23 (12)**

**Typing Service**

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

**EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-20-2-28 (12)**

**TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635, C-20-2-28 (12)**

**FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293, 0-20-2-28 (12)**

**ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544, C-20-2-28 (12)**

**It's what's happening**

**(continued from page 7)**  
Folk Dancing at 8:30 tonight at Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

There will be a free bluegrass concert sponsored by the Rainbow Slate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McDonel Hall viva.

Pre-Vet Club hosts Dr. Williams on "Lab Animal Care and the Animal Technologist" at 8 tonight in 118 Physics and Astronomy Bldg.

The Coalition of Black Communicators will meet at 6 today in Landon's Caucus Room.

Cantilever Club meeting at 7 tonight in 148 Natural Resources Bldg.

Block and Bridle Horse Show post entries open today through Friday in the Judging Pavilion between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will not be a Block and Bridle Club meeting Tuesday. It has been postponed until March 1.

MSU Marketing Association presents Clifford Lynch of Quaker Oats who will speak on "The Distribution Game" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Teak Room at Epley Center.

Women's Forum presents: Joanne Rettke, "Marriage and Divorce: Personal Insight," followed by an open discussion at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Eustace Hall library.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold elections at its meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 331 Union. Attendance is required.

**Typing Service**

**PURR-FECT TYPE.** Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094, C-20-2-28 (12)

**FOR SHINIER HAIR** add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** with office administration degree will do typing at home. Dissertations to resumes, etc. Call 394-3904, 10-2-28 (17)

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

**TYPING WANTED.** Experienced and college, term papers, theses. Very reasonable, Vicki - 339-8417, 8-2-21 (12)

**EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing.** Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

**THESIS, DISSERTATION,** and term paper typing. Fast reasonable. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078, 0-6-2-28 (12)

**PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE.** Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

**Transportation**

**FLORIDA'S CHEAPER** and more fun when you share the ride. Advertise here for rides or riders. Call Ted at 355-8255, S 3-11 (17)

**SPRING BREAK - riders** wanted to New York City. \$15 each way. Call Mike, 353-8326, 4-2-23 (14)

**FORT LAUDERDALE - one rider** needed down (one way). Leave 3/17. Call Betsey at 337-7010, S 5-2-25 (15)

**Wanted**

**GOING AWAY for the summer?** I'd like to live in and take care of your home. Call Craig, 353-6135, 3-2-23 (19)

**WOMAN DESIRES** early evening light housework. Will also cook and do laundry. 337-0197, 7-10 p.m. 5-2-24 (14)

**ROUND TOWN**

**FINAL CLEARANCE** sale of all winter wear at the Junior League Cedar Chest, 119 East Kalamazoo, February 21 - 26. Bargains galore! 2-2-22 (20)

**WIN MONEY!** Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing, C-20-2-28 (20)

**Do your own TV!** Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. Free! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.

Interested in handicapper issues? STIGMA invites you to its weekly meetings at 8 p.m. every Monday in 339 N. Case Hall.

Nutrition services offered at the Drug Education Center, 398 Park Lane, from 5 to 9 p.m. every Monday or by appointment.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, W-402 Library.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

Pre-Meds interested in touring Wayne Medical School should attend the driver-passenger assignment meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Natural Sciences Bldg.

Attention graduate students: There will be a COGS meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane, across from East Lansing Police Department.

Musicians and Entertainers! We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalesce. Get experience while doing community services. Call Sam Garlinghouse.

The Christian Science Informal Organization meets at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Volunteers needed to work on a task force. Work includes research on welfare reform, senior citizen power, etc. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Needed: Volunteers to work with Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 10 years, as a scoutmaster or a den mother. Visit 26 Student Services Bldg.

Retailing Club presents Sam Waldrop, Divisional Sales Manager of Hudson's, to speak on "Management Opportunities in Retailing," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Room.

Petitions to fill ASMSU College of Education vacancy are being taken until 5 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Lesbian rap group meets at 6:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

**1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY**

**A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1977. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.

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**NEW! NORELCO BURGER COOKER DOUBLE HAMBURGER GRILL**  
Cooks two hamburgers in a minute. Great for hot dogs, steaks, fish, fillets, pizzas, party snacks, turnovers, eggs, grilled sandwiches and many other foods too! Easy to clean, non-stick surface. Detachable cord. #HB2222.

**Save \$20.97**  
**\$87<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. \$107.97  
Plumbing Dept.

**HEARTH-SIDE STONWARE BUFFETWARE**

• Mix and match  
• Coffee mug  
• 8" sandwich plate  
• 6" soup/cereal bowl  
• Choice of 4 patterns  
• Dishwasher & detergent safe  
• Oven proof

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
**77¢**

Housewares Dept.

**MEN'S MATCHED WORK SETS**  
Our Regular Red Hawk work sets by Dickie. 50% polyester/50% cotton. No iron. 7 1/2 oz. twill. Khaki, charcoal or spruce green colors.

**SHIRTS** \$5.17  
SIZES S-M-L-XL  
REG. \$6.17

**PANTS** \$5.87  
SIZES 30-42  
REG. \$6.87

Men's Dept.

**VERIBEST PORK**

**PORK LOIN BLADE**

**BLADE ROAST 88¢**

**CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS MOST POPULAR FOR EATING OUT OF HAND**

**NAVEL ORANGES 10/99¢**  
(JUMBO 56 SIZE)

**KRAFT SALAD DRESSING** 32 fl. oz. (qt.) Jar **79¢**

**MIRACLE WHIP** **79¢**

**MEIJER GROWW OR REGULAR POTATO CHIPS** 14-16 oz. wt. bag **59¢** **SAVE 20¢**

**Food Club TOP SPREAD QUARTERS MARGARINE** 16 oz. wt. pkg. **25¢** **SAVE 16¢**

**MIRACLE WHIP** 32 fl. oz. (qt.) Jar **79¢** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/26/77

**CHOCOLATE OR VARIETY PILLSBURY INSTANT BREAKFAST 10'S** 12-3/4 to 13 oz. wt. pkg. **79¢** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/26/77

**FOOD CLUB DRY MILK** Makes 20 qt. 64 oz. wt. bar **50¢ OFF** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/26/77

**TOP FROST BLACK CHERRY CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM** half gallon carton **89¢** WITH COUPON 0000 THRU 2/26/77

**5125 W. SAGINAW - 2055 W. GRAND RIVER - 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA**

**NEW ENERGY SAVING HOURS: SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

# daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

**MONDAY MORNING**  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
 Good Morning, America  
 9:00 Good Day!  
 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 Dinah!  
 Sesame Street  
 9:30 Little Rascals  
 10:00 Price is Right  
 Sanford and Son  
 Electric Company  
 10:30 Hollywood Squares  
 Don Ho  
 Lowell Thomas  
 11:00 Double Dare  
 Wheel of Fortune  
 Lucy Show  
 Mister Rogers  
 11:30 Love of Life  
 Shoot for the Stars  
 Happy Days  
 Lilies, Yoga and You  
 11:55 MS News

1:30 (6) As the World Turns  
 (10) Days of Our Lives  
 (12) Family Feud  
 2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (23) Agronsky at Large  
 2:30 (6) Guiding Light  
 (10) Doctors  
 (12) One Life to Live  
 (23) Food for Life  
 3:00 (6) All in the Family  
 (10) Another World  
 (23) Cooking with Continental Flavor  
 3:15 (12) General Hospital  
 3:30 (6) Match Game  
 (23) Lilies, Yoga and You  
 4:00 (6) Confetti!  
 (10) Scrambled Eggs  
 (12) Wild, Wild West  
 (23) Sesame Street  
 4:30 (6) Bewitched  
 (10) Emergency One!  
 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke  
 (12) Emergency One!  
 (23) Mister Rogers

7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes  
 (10) To Tell the Truth  
 (12) Brady Bunch  
 (23) Spartan Sportlite  
 7:15 (11) MSU Men's Basketball  
 7:30 (6) Gang Show  
 (10) Hollywood Squares  
 (12) Hollywood Squares  
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 8:00 (6) Jeffersons  
 (10) Little House on the Prairie  
 (12) Captain & Tennille  
 (23) Microbes and Men  
 8:30 (6) Busting Loose  
 (11) The Junkie Tapes  
 9:00 (6) Maude  
 (10) Neil Diamond  
 (11) Cable 11 News  
 (12) Movie  
 "From Russia with Love"  
 (23) Great Composers  
 9:30 (6) All's Fair  
 (23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00 (6) Andros Targets  
 (10) Dean Martin  
 (23) Dialog  
 11:00 (6-10-12) News  
 (23) Spartan Sportlite  
 11:30 (6) Kojak  
 (10) Johnny Carson  
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
 (23) ABC News

**MONDAY EVENING**  
 5:30 (10) Adam-12  
 (11) Cable 11 News  
 (23) Electric Company  
 6:00 (6-10-12) News  
 (11) MSU Women's Basketball  
 (23) Studio See  
 6:30 (6) CBS News  
 (10) NBC News  
 (12) ABC News  
 (23) Woman

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Information  
 5 Kind of buoy  
 8 Japanese outcast  
 11 Title  
 12 Wallace's State abbr  
 13 Mathematical rule  
 14 Confused  
 15 Distressing  
 17 Experimental  
 19 Ratite bird  
 20 Commend  
 24 Hole in one  
 27 Radan

DOWN

29 Balsam  
 30 Species  
 32 Disappearing transportation  
 34 Dwell  
 35 Maple for one  
 37 Become evident  
 39 Blooming  
 44 Tawny brown heron  
 47 Scent  
 48 Canticle  
 49 Stout  
 50 Arm bone  
 51 Propensity  
 52 Scatter  
 53 Abound

4 List of candidates  
 5 Catch  
 6 Turkish regiment  
 7 Candid  
 8 Pixie  
 9 Greek letter  
 10 Gmlet  
 16 Barber's call  
 18 Candelium  
 21 Heyday  
 22 Bravo  
 23 Projection  
 24 Onager  
 25 Reserved  
 26 Bungle  
 28 Acted the buffoon  
 31 Crest  
 33 Take to court  
 36 Fold in cloth  
 38 Brook or rainbow  
 40 Heraldic bearing  
 41 Groundless  
 42 Not any  
 43 Chick-pea  
 44 Servant  
 45 Orf  
 46 Half score

83% of our Readers read this space. Your AD could be here!

## DOONESBURY

SPONSORED BY: POP Entertainment  
 "RUSH" & Nils Lofgren March 2  
 Tickets on Sale Thur. MSUnion/Recordland



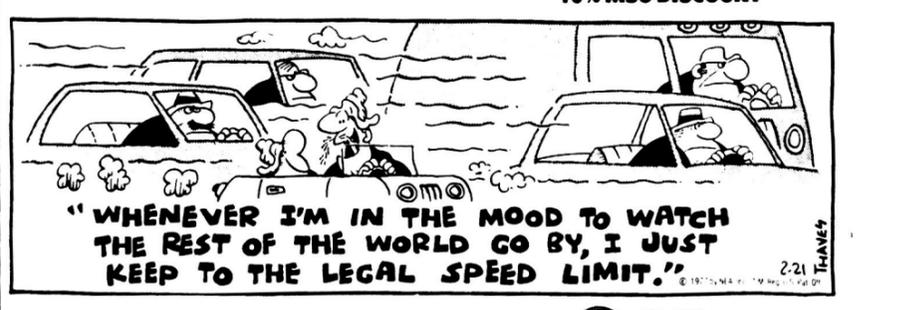
## PEANUTS

by Schulz  
 SPONSORED BY: White Mountain



## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves  
 SPONSORED BY: FOX'S 10% MSU DISCOUNT



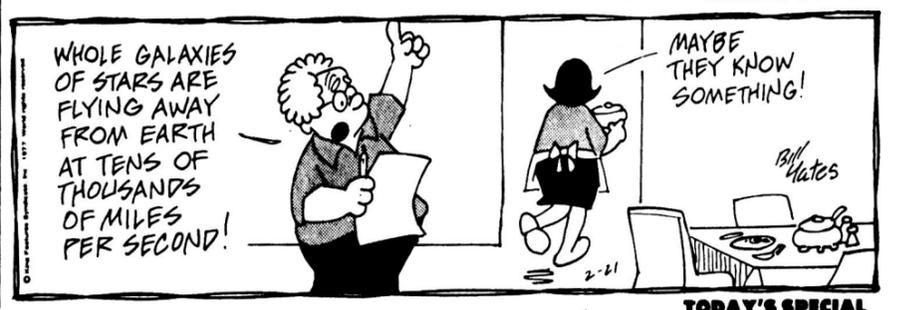
## THE DROPOUTS

by Post  
 SPONSORED BY: 225 Ann 351-6230



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates  
 SPONSORED BY: 30-EL 337-2700



## OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon  
 SPONSORED BY: 75' EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



## BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker  
 SPONSORED BY: LES McCANN Feb. 24th Tickets \$5.00 & \$6.00 Michigan Theatre 7:30 p.m. MSU CATA BUS SERVICE



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## TOWN'S TOWN

SPONSORED BY: TODAY DOOLEY BURGER & Small Salad \$1.75 Dooleys TONITE'S THE NITE

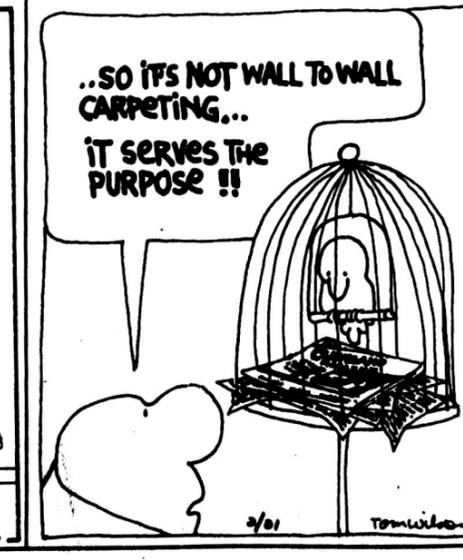


## SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

## BALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY: ZAGGY



Red Hawk by Dickie. Yesterday 50% on. 7 1/2 oz. charcoal or colors.

\$517  
 \$587

29¢  
 9¢  
 9¢  
 16¢  
 15¢

40% COUPON  
 MERRY VANILLA CREAM  
 9¢  
 15¢  
 VANILLA

# Hifi Sale Monday.

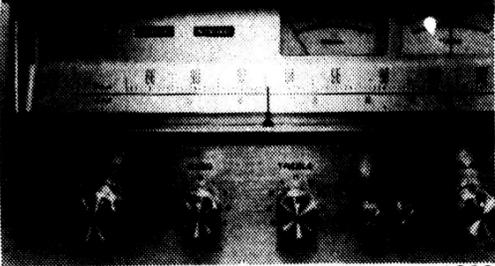
## Washington's Birthday is the best day of the year to buy stereo at Tech Hifi.

This Monday, George Washington's Birthday, is the best day to buy stereo at Tech Hifi. Our prices are never lower all year. For this one day only, everything in the store goes on sale — including many

brand-new, brand-name components at dealer's cost! This Washington's Birthday, as always, Tech Hifi will not be undersold. Here are some examples of the kind of savings you can expect (some quantities limited):

### Receivers

(many other brand name receivers at similar savings)



Sansui 9090DB	\$389
Sansui 5050	\$169
Sansui 331	\$109
Sansui 221	\$ 89
KLH 71	\$ 99
Cambridge Audio 2500	\$149
Pioneer SX-1250	\$539
Pioneer SX-650	\$192
Pioneer SX-450	\$129
Technics SA-5760	\$499
Technics SA-5060	\$ 99
Concord CR-210A	\$ 99
Marantz 2220B	\$159
Marantz 2235B (demo)	\$265
Marantz 2250B (demo)	\$330

### Accessories

(many others also on sale)

Technics RP699 (Dolby adaptor)	\$ 21
Pioneer SE 205 (headphones)	\$ 13

### Systems

(many others on sale at similar savings)

Concord CR-50 receiver	
Studio Design 26 speakers	\$169
BSR 2260BX turntable	
ADC cartridge	
Rotel RX-102 receiver	
KLH 100 speakers	\$199
BSR 2260BX turntable	
ADC cartridge	
Concord CR-210 receiver	
KLH 17 speakers	\$229
Garrard 440M turntable	
Pickering cartridge	
KLH 71 receiver	
Ohm E speakers	\$299
Philips GA427 turntable	
Audiotecnica cartridge	
Cambridge Audio 2500 receiver	
Large Advent (Utl.) speakers	
Garrard 440M turntable	\$399
Pickering cartridge	

### Turntables

(Philips, BSR, Garrard, Thorens and many other turntables also on sale)



Miracord 760	\$ 99
BSR 710 (complete)	\$ 59
BIC 920E (complete)	\$ 49

### Loudspeakers

(many Advent, EPL, JBL, and Ohm speakers also on sale)

KLH 6V (pr.)	\$ 99
Studio Design 26 (pr.)	\$ 69
Studio Design 36 (pr.)	\$129
Studio Design 46 (pr.)	\$169

### Tape Decks

(many others also on sale)

TEAC 2300S (open reel)	\$299
Superscope 302A (cassette)	\$ 99
Akai CS34D (cassette)	\$ 99
TEAC 170 (cassette)	\$139

## tech hifi

Open 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
(Sale prices at all stores.)



619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710  
In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and Southgate.  
Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.

University

will continue to feel the financial pressures of trying to do more with less real dollars.

tion of the University. "I'm tempted to say the worst problem of MSU in the

Future:  
Predicting patterns