

Your time, my place

Some folks do it over coffee and others by phone In extremes you might even arrange a special time and place. But for Amy Cain and Hope Goodman that old tire, maybe a recently discarded snow tread or perhaps just a playground fixture, was their private place in Minneapolis to chat awhile.

# Students invest stand; acquiesce to administration

#### By ANNE STUART State News Staff Writer

Members of the Student Council Thursday acquiesced to an administration directive after vowing last week they would refuse to honor it.

The Student Council, composed of student representatives to the Academic Council, was angered last week over instructions from the administration to nominate eight candidates to fill four seats on the University Long-Range Planning Council and said it would submit only four names. But representatives reversed them selves Thursday and bowed to the request. A document outlining procedures for MSU's upcoming priority reassessment process specifies that eight names be submitted.

No reasons were given during the meeting for the turnaround but sources speculated earlier this week that it was possible that failure to submit eight names for consideration could cause the planning council to be short four student members.

Two other student members will be seated on the planning council, in addition to those selected from the Student Council nominations. One graduate student and one undergraduate student will be chosen from the Student Liaison Group, which is made up of the heads of major student organizations who serve as an advisory group to Wharton.

- The students whose names will be submitted to Wharton are:
- Denise Gordon, Student Council representative-at-large;
- Anabel Dwyer, graduate student in Urban Planning; • Kathleen Leonard, Student Council
- College of Education representative:

•Michelle Matel, undergraduate repre-sentative to the Steering Committee of Academic Council

• Steve Politowicz, Student Council College of Social Science representative;

• Mark Newman, Council of Graduate Students Agricultural Economics representative:

• Nathaniel Sutton, Student Council representative:

• Vincent Yeh, ASMSU College of Natural Science representative.

In its only other action Thursday, the council approved a resolution to be presented at next Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, expressing "extreme dismay" over procedures used in imposing a moratorium on freshman admissions in Justin Morrill College.

The resolution points out two "serious considerations" raised by the usage of the proposed document for discontinuation of cademic programs.

First, the resolution said, the document fails to provide the Academic Council with adequate imput. The resolution says the legislative body has been "relegated to the mode of consultative participation" in the area of program discontinuation.

Secondly, the document "does not deal with the broader areas of program modifi-cation which fall between course changes and discontinuation," said the Student Council resolution.

Matel, the statement's cosponsor, said that she also intended to present the resolution at Thursday's board of trustees public briefing session.

# Carter wants a truthful foreign policy

EINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy pledged Thursday that his adby a concern for human rights and that "when I speak and when

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Cyrus Vance speaks, I want it to be the absolute truth. Carter, during a visit to the State Department, stressed the moral underpinning of his administration's view of the

## onders team captures wn in College Bowl

Wonders Hall team won the championship in the College Bowl competition by the Snyder-Phillips team Wednesday night. hanklin, campus chairperson of College Bowl, said it was a very hard-fought and atch with the winner being decided on the last question.

world. He also urged Congress to honor U.S. foreign aid obligations and promised to end foreign service political appointments. Carter also visited the Transportation Department on Thursday as part of his tour of the federal bureaucracy. He told Secretary of State Vance and

assembled State Department employes that his administration will be "tenacious and determined in our search for greater world

peace." He said there are potential and past adversaries "with whom we want to have better relations." He named Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, North Korea, Cuba, the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and

Iraq. And he said, "I have been pleased so far by the response" received from his new ministration's efforts around the world.

probably the worst agency in the government for employing women, blacks, and other minorities. He pledged a three or fourfold improvement in this area before leaving office.

On the question of openness in intelligence activities, the President said he has been shocked to learn of the number of people who have access to highly secret information on which the security of the nation depends, 75 on Capitol Hill and "too many in the executive branch."

He said he has been conferring with congressional leaders and hoped that "we could have one joint congressional committee with limited membership to whom we

can reveal what is going on in the intelligence community. Carter said that some U.S. intelligence

sources around the world are becoming reluctant to provide information for fear of disclosure. He said he had to write two letters to foreign leaders "to apologize" over published reports that he said were completely in error.

He did not specify these reports. But in recent days there have been reports of CIA payments to King Hussein of Jordan and the president of Venezuela when he was interior minister.

Carter reiterated as he did in his news conference Wednesday that he had not

detected any instances of impropriety in this area. He emphasized the need to have a good intelligence system to protect the security of the country.

The President's earlier visit to the Transportation Department was cut short by rain which soaked hundreds of employes who gathered to hear him in an outdoor courtyard. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams provided a raincoat that Carter put over his shoulders as he spoke.

At both places Carter was asked what he is going to do to assure the employment of more women, blacks, Spanish-Americans and other minorities in government

score was Wonders Hall-245, Snyder-Phillips-220. tams had won eight matches to get into the finals. They were the last two teams of the 140 that entered the competition a month ago. a Philips took an early lead but the Wonders players came back and they were

a Phillips took an early leau of an arty leau of a seck throughout the match.

taning team members are Cliff Fox, senior majoring in history; Mark Moore, uoring in humanities pre-law; Rodney Ying, sophomore in pre-med and alternate bian, junior majoring in journalism.

am won a trophy which will be displayed in Wonders Hall until next year. a eight member team, consisting of the Wonders team and three all-stars from \* 139 teams will go on to compete with other universities in Michigan and Ohio. in said people wishing to enter the alternate selection process may do so by ir name, address and 25 cents to 334 E. Wilson Hall. The money is to help defray of the test students must take to try for a spot on the team.

"So far the Soviet Union has responded well," Carter said.

He said he wanted other nations of the world to know that when he spoke and that when Vance speaks, "it is the absolute truth" and when the United States makes a commitment, "it will be honored.

He said he was going to ask Congress to honor commitments for the U.S. share in multilateral aid projects, claiming that "we have defaulted on the word of honor of our nation" in this area.

During questioning following his remarks, Carter said the State Department is

## CIA payoffs 'honored tradition, says Hunt in press conference

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Convicted Watergate burglar and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt says giving money to foreign governments, like the reported grants to Jordan's King Hussein, is "an honored tradition within the CIA."

He said at a news conference Thursday that he made substantial cash payments to government officials in Japan, Mexico and Uruguay while working as a CIA station chief.

"The payments to foreign governments or to specific sections of their national police or clandestine service is a long and honored tradition within the CIA." Hunt said. "There is certainly nothing illegal about this.'

Hunt did not say how much money was involved, where it came from or who received it.

Hunt also blamed then-President Richard M. Nixon for what he termed "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate.

Hunt, 58, made the comments at his first news conference since leaving the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday.

The session was held at the suburban Boston office of his booking agent, who will oversee a series of lecture tours Hunt has planned.

Hunt served 32 months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the 1972 break in at Democratic national headquarters in the Washington, D.C., Watergate complex.

He said he assumed the payments, which he called "subsidies," were made in exchange for cooperation with the CIA. "When I was chief of station abroad in many areas it was

ommon for me to pay substantial figures to government persons of the local host government," Hunt said. "I certainly supported Uruguayan intelligence, the Mexican intelligence service — they six or seven different ones - and the Japanese at one have period.

Hunt compared his role in the Watergate burglary to his earlier job as a CIA officer.

(continued on page 15)

### <sup>rkers</sup> picket

### campuses

ARBOR (UPI) - About 2,300

e and service workers manned a again Thursday at the Univer-licitigan's three campuses amid that dozens of bus tires had been the strike began.

ters - members of Local 1583 of Fran Federation of State, County al Workers - approved the the Tuesday after rejecting the contract offer.

began Wednesday at the main campus in Ann Arbor as branches in Flint and Dearborn Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Neff, the university's chief said the college intended to stay on despite the strike.



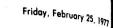


The U.S. embargo against Cuba is precluding any normal-ization of relations, according to a congressman just back from the island. Page 6.

### weather

Today will be another one of those gray days this state is famous for. The forecast is cloudy skies with occasional snow flurries and wind - not spring breezes. The high will be in the upper 30s to near 40. Our advice is stay in bed and wait for Saturday.





Michigan State.

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By NUNZIO M. LUI

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### Egypt installing missile sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Israeli general who masterminded the Suez crossing in the Yom Kippur war said Thursday that Egypt is in "the final stages" of installing 50 missile sites in the Singi in violation of the 1975 interim agreement.

Sharon said the Rabin government has

Ariel Sharon told reporters the Egyptians have laid a mine field in the desert three miles wide and have established

fortifications for seven army divisions. "They are preparing the option of war," said the 48-year-old commander who now heads a new political party.

not made a public issue of the Egyptian military moves because the Israeli people would then know that the interim settlement failed.

### Italy unveils high-speed train

ROME (AP) — Italy has unveiled a high-speed passenger rail track that experts say can make train travel between most West European cities as fast as flying.

An 11-car train powered by an Italianmade electric locomotive that engineers jokingly call the "Tartaruga" — or turtle – pulled out of Rome's Termini Station Thursday for an 83-mile experimental run on tracks that can accommodate speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

As it shot through tunnels and around

medieval towns in the hills of Umbria north of Rome, the speed reached 114 miles an hour.

The speed was kept at that for the experimental run but what counts, according to rail experts, is the track capacity. They said locomotive power is easy to regulate in accordance with track conditions.

Bernard H. de Fontgalland, secretarygeneral of the International Railway Association, said the track is the fastest in Western Europe.

### OPEC to open two-day meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries open a two-day meeting here Monday at which they are expected to decide how to distribute \$800 million in assistance to developing countries without oil.

The \$800 million was set aside by the oil ministers at their last regular conference in December. A similar sum has already been divided among a group of the poorest nations and the new

International Fund for Agricultural Development.

Hamid Zaheri, head of the OPEC information department, said the finance ministers would not discuss the two-tier oil price issue, under which Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates now charge a lower price than the 11 other OPEC members. Only the oil ministers have the authority to seek agreement on a compromise, uniform price. Their next meeting is scheduled July 12 in Stockholm

# Turner gets Senate nor HA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate confirmed the appoint ment of Adm. Stansfield Tur ner to head the Central Intelli gence Agency (CIA) on Thursday. The approval came on a voice vote without dissent. The 53-year-old naval officer takes control of the CIA at a time when it once again is in the

news as a result of alleged

covert activities. The latest controversy involving the agency revolves around published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan and may have made similar secret payments to other foreign leaders. President Jimmy Carter told a news conference on Wednes-

day that an examination of CIA covert activities had disclosed nothing the President consi-

dered illegal or improper. Turner won Senate approval with ease. Carter sent his nomination to Capitol Hill on Feb. 7, not long after his first choice for the post, former White House aide Theodore John F. Kennedy. Sorensen, had asked that his

name be withdrawn Sorensen ran into strong opposition from conservatives.

Sorensen was one o nedy's top aides in the His nomination was fatally The only question about Turner, who was a damaged when it was disclosed that he had admitted using about turner, who was Academy classmate of C was whether he sho allowed to retain his classified information from White House files as source material for a book he wrote about the administration of commission while ser CIA director.

## GROUP SETS UP COUNTERPART CABINET Conservatives 'shadow' Carte

WASHINGTON (AP) Leaders of the conservative movement announced a "shadow cabinet" Thursday to keep an eye on President Jimmy Carter and his policies. The counterpart secretary of state said he plans to travel to Panama to express concern about the Panama Canal talks. The conservative "shadow

cabinet" includes a counterpart to each member of Carter's official Cabinet. The labor sec retary for the group is Ron Paul, a former Republican congressman from Texas, who introduced himself by saying his qualifications included the

fact that he was an obstetrician. The group's organizers say the "shadow cabinet" idea was based on the British system where the opposition party organizes such a cabinet with counterparts of each of the individual official cabinet members. The opposition cabinet members speak out on the government's policies and pre-

pare alternatives. New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Republican who will be the shadow secretary of state, said he intended to lead a delegation to Panama which is seeking greater con-trol over the Panama Canal.

Illegal aliens entering

U.S. in record rates

U.S. and Panamanian diplomats are now negotiating the canal's future.

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, a conservative magazine, was elected chairperson of the conservative cabinet and chief spokesperson. He also will serve as the shadow attorney general.

The project may upstage plans for the Republican party to organize itself into a shado government now that it is out of power — one of the last suggestions from Gerald Ford as he left the White House. Rusher, a registered Republican who has been leading

said.

vision

"We anticipate the ment of the Citizens Ca foreign affairs." Jenki "and we think well se gations abroad to me foreign leaders and with bers of competition advocate of a conservative party, brushed aside the GOP plans as "politically im possible

"Practically speaking, the difficulty of the Republican bers of opposition pa party picking a shadow cabinet is there is nobody in authority in the Republican party who other countries. "We think it will pre alternative to the Car can specify who the particular members would be," Rusher

ministration," Jenkins the new panel, "not so opposition to what the Rusher said the various ele-Administration might d ments within the GOP would battle over each appointment provide the American without an incumbent presiwith a vision of where dent to make the choices vatives hope the nation whereas his group of conservaand with a definite pla tives was more in agreement. how we move from State Rep. Louis Jenkins, a there."

Louisiana Democrat who will be secretary of the "Citizens Cabinet," outlined an ambi-Jenkins said the d between the British sys his group is that "thi tious program for the group including regular meetings, based around a party bipartisan undertakin news conferences, policy paare some Democrats pers and an annual "state of the pendents included in union" address on national teledertaking though it is inantly Republican.

### State plane crash ki 6 Pennsylvania offic

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine state plan into a suburban Harrisburg home and exploded Thursd Pennsylvania's state Republican chairperson, the state t tation secretary and seven other persons.

Police said eight of the dead were on the plane. The m was the woman who lived in the house. State officials said the passenger and crew list inclu Republican Chairperson Richard Frame, a state

Transportation Secretary William Sherlock; four Transportation Department officials, and two crew met The woman was identified as Beverly Geary, a moth sons. Her husband Russell, a postal worker, had su before Mrs. Geary's body was found, "The kids are a

checked with the grade school."

The plane hit a small tree, skidded 300 feet, flattene split-level home and set it afire, and came to rest 150 fe another street in the residential area, witnesses said.



WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill granting priority on the legislation. During the President Jimmy Carter authority to campaign, Carter said he wanted to reorganize executive agencies, subject reorganize the bureaucracy to make it

more efficient. The bill would revive the authority other presidents have had since the Truman Administration to submit to Congress reorganization plans that would take effect automatically unless disapproved by majority vote in either the Senate or the House within 60 days.

### FCC rejects proposed ATT split

Committee approves reorganization bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission, climaxing an inquiry begun in 1972, has rejected proposals to split American Telephone & Telegraph from its giant equipment supply company, Western Electric.

to a veto by either the Senate or the

House, won unanimous approval Thurs-

day from the Senate Governmental

The reorganizational authority would

The President has placed a high

expire after three years, instead of the

Affairs Committee.

four Carter requested.

But the FCC also found there is need of

manufacturing subsidiary of AT&T. The FCC asked AT&T to disclose within 90 days what steps the company plans to take to insure that the Bell operating companies "deal on an arms-length, fair and equal basis with both the general trade and Western Electric."

At the same time, the FCC found that

Felchlin, chief of the El Centro border patrol station which covers California's Imperial Valley and San Bernardino Counofficers.

electronic surveillance to stop illegal aliens. But for every person caught, two and sometimes three are known to get through undetected. A total of 870,000 illegal aliens were

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) - Illegal aliens

are entering the United States from Mexico

in record numbers, and border patrol

officers say they are losing the battle to

'It's a very serious situation," says Henry

control the flow

apprehended across the nation last year, compared to 790,000 the year before. Nine out of 10 were Mexicans.

Tex., expect the number to increase by at

ion rate is \$20 per year

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least a third this year because of population growth and the economic crisis in Mexico. The Mexican government devalued the peso by about half last year, making dollar

A Mexican who earns the equivalent of \$4 a day in his own country can make \$16 to \$20 in the United States if he can cross the border and avoid the law enforcement

Unemployment in Mexico runs more than one-third of the labor force. The country also has such a high growth rate that it population is expected to quadruple in 40 years to 240 million — the present population of the United States.

cross with the help of well-organized gangs of smugglers who charge them between \$150 and \$500 a head, depending on how deep inside the United States the Mexicans want to go.

ty. "We've already caught more than 2,250 this month compared to 1,582 in February of last year," he said. The border p**strol uses he**licopters and

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GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

Patrol chiefs along the 1,966-mile border from San Ysidro, Calif., to Brownsville,

wages doubly attractive to Mexicans.

The majority of Mexican illegal aliens

A great number of these are robbed and victimized and most of them work for less than the legal minimum wages.

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greater autonomy between the two companies to allow more non-AT&T firms to sell to Bell operating companies. Western Electric is the wholly-owned

the overall performance of AT&T is excellent in providing high quality telephone service at reasonable cost to the public.



### Drug bills reintroduced in House

LANSING (UPI) --- A package of bills aimed at putting high volume drug dealers in jail for life was reintroduced in the state house by Judiciary Committee Chairperson Paul A. Rosenbaum Thurs-

The legislation was approved by the

House last year, but died in the senate. It would establish mandatory sentences for illegal manufacture, delivery or possession of more than 50 grams of cocaine, opium or heroin and allow police - with court approval - to use wiretaps to probe suspected drug dealing operations.

### Three million without license tabs

LANSING (UPI) — Three million Michigan vehicle owners still have not bought their 1977 license plate tabs, and the deadline for mail orders is just three days off.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin says mail sales are more than 700,000 behind the record set by Michigan's popular Bicentennial license plates last vear

"A good deal of this slack could be picked up if persons would avail themselves by getting their tab by mail," Austin said

The mail application deadline is March



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direct communication."

Vatter also said he'd use the

administration. He said he

would use the current executive

assistants because "they know

Glinsky emphasized his

leadership abilities when ques-

tioned about how being a newcomer to RHA would affect

the ropes."

his performance.

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# HA officers elected, o take office next term City meet

By NUNZIO M. LUPO a short balloting process, Residence Halls Association A) elected Rob Vatter RHA president after long periods med discussion Wednesday

5, 1977

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atter was elected on the ballot after the first to provide the simple at the ASMSU meetings perrity necessary for a vic-His opponents were Jim browski and Mary Klapsonally and would "argue on RHA's behalf." h Nominee Rob David the from the race prior to first ballot. tter's platform was based executive assistants and committee chairpersons more in his

ate the f tizens Cal "Jenkin we'll sen d to me s and wit sition par s question: "What are we for the students in the ence halls?" He stressed peed for RHA to provide services and activities

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buse quibbles over 'stupidity' e continuing saga of House Concurrent Resolution 25, which d through the House Tuesday on a voice vote, saw another er Thursday.

esolution, rejecting Gov. William G. Milliken's order ing "super cops" passed on a voice vote when the Republican hip forgot to ask for a roll call.

Richard Fessler, R-Grass Lake, told the House he had Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to rule of the propriety of the vote, n ki rized Acting Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, for letting nice vote go through.

ing his gavel, as he seems to do a lot lately, Owen said, "I mind Rep. Fessler that the chair is not responsible for the ity of the minority leadership." offici state plan ed Thursda the state t

whe lucky you weren't sued, Gary!" a representative called m the floor.

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"leadership that it needs." He "I believe I could pick up the said he could be a good rep-resentative with various adnecessary abilities to be the vice president," he said. He cited his ministrative groups. "I feel as if work in dormitory government I could be on a one-to-one basis and other student governments with them so that there can be a as part of his experience.

Besides being ready to step in He also promised to represent for the president in an emer-RHA impartially with other student groups. He said he gency, Glinsky said he would 'assist the president in any way would represent the association (he) could.

Vatter and Glinsky will begin their terms of office spring term and end them winter term of next year.

Glinsky faced competition from George Shovlin, Mark Townsend, Ron Langley and presidential candidates Dombrowski and Klapperich. Megan Swaim was introduced as a compromise candidate on the third ballot but failed to take any great share of the votes. Cindy Washington, another vice-presidential

vice-presidential candidate, was forced to withdraw from the race because of personal considerations.

were needed by the body to reach a decision on the vice-presidential candidates. Glinor two votes of the 13 needed to constitute a simple majority of the 25 residence halls.

port, RHA vice president, took time out before the election to

explain the duties and demands the new officers would face. Borg said "spring term will be the most demanding time" for the new officers. He estimated that the position of president would require 25 to 30 hours of

Borg also advised the body to mind that "this person's got to be agreeable to all of you; he can't be a faction leader " This and the ability of the president and the vice president to work well together are key factors in having a good RHA body, he

tility required of the vice president was important because "the vice president's job is very, very broad.

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer

Grove Street will be a mini-park if East Lansing City Councilmember John Czarnecki gets his way. The street has been blocked off with a tree

planter and traffic has been rerouted to other streets since August. The closure of Grove Street is a pilot

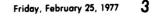
project organized by Czarnecki to see if through traffic can be diverted away from residential streets. The effects of the closure on the

neighborhood were to be reviewed at the end of January to determine whether or not the closure should be continued. However, the item became misplaced or

forgotten, Czarnecki said, and will finally be placed on the agenda for Tuesday's City Council meeting. At the meeting, Czarnecki is expected to

recommend that the street be closed for another six months worth of review. At the second council meeting in September according to Czarnecki's plan - a public referendum would be held to decide the fate of Grove Street.

If the street is permanently closed, the closed portion would be landscaped beginning in October, Czarnecki said.



He said he also envisioned bike paths along the closed street.

One East Lansing resident, though, said at a council meeting in October that the street was closed just to give persons "a place to throw Frisbees in the street" and that the diverted traffic placed a burden on surrounding streets.

Czarnecki said he believes in a philosophy in which "residential streets belong to the residents.

"A neighborhood is not a place for people to get from one place to another as quick as possible," he said. "We have major arterials to handle the major traffic."

Czarnecki said such techniques as closures and traffic diverters will hopefully make driving through neighborhoods more inconvenient.

The Grove Street closure was recommended by the Street Closure committee, consisting of Czarnecki, two members of the planning commission, two members of the transportation commission and three members of the Bailey Community Association.

"If we decide to shift our emphasis to another area, we may ask two or three members of the Central Community Associ-ation to join us, for example," Czarnecki said.

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work per week, adding that this was a "conservative figure." choose a president bearing in

Davenport said the versa

care of." she said.

"It's a lot of little administrative things that need to be taken

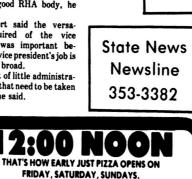
6 sky led on a majority of the ballots, coming within only one

At least three closed session

Terry Borg, current RHA president, and Wilma Daven-



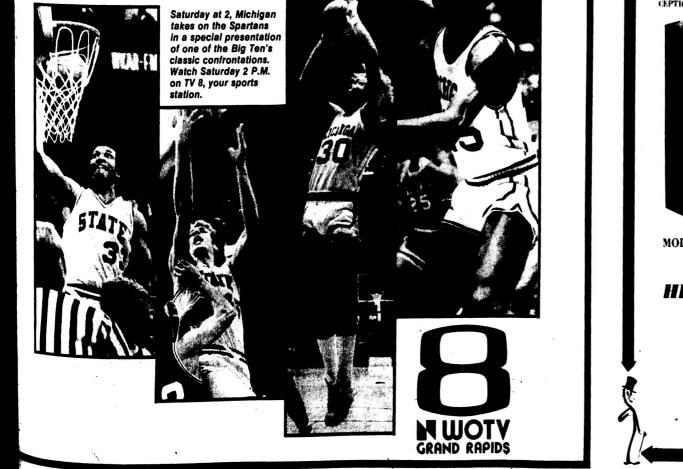




to concern

closing tate







### **Revisions weaken discrimination policies**

The proposed revisions to the faculty antidiscrimination policy ought never see the light of day. The "supposed" purpose of the revisions is to speed up the grievance process and reduce cost, but the actual effects would further weaken MSU's already failing antidiscrimination policy.

Two groups were established in 1970 to handle hiring discrimination charges against the University based on race, creed, ethnic origin and sex. The Committee Against Discrimination handles University policy that is contrary to antidiscrimination guidelines

concerning similar accusations.

deplorable light.

The House Investigation Subcommittee just

released reports that Gulf Oil Co. and Texas Eastern

have been hoarding gas in an attempt to maximize

their profits. At the same time Interior Secretary

Cecil Andrus received a study on Texaco Oil

disclosures cast the oil magnates in an inhuman and

With the current shortage of natural gas, these

But it is irrelevant that the country is experienc-

ing one of its worst winters — the oil companies have

still committed a criminal act that has been

Government acceptance of the excuse that these

companies would be a drag on the economy if they

cannot up their profits is flagrant buffoonery. Such

neo-fascism on the part of these unrespectable

compounded only by the current situation.

and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board handles individual grievances.

The proposed revisions would consolidate the two bodies.

In addition, the revisions would eliminate rules in the current policy which instruct the University to pay for each of the contesting parties, thus creating an unfair balance between the two parties.

outside arbitrator would not be brought in to resolve conflicts in reach an agreement. Instead, the

Inhuman gas hoarding must end

case would be turned over to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and the MSU Board of Trustees would make the final decision. Once again, Wharton has centralized University decision making for his own benefit.

It would clearly be a conflict of interest for the board of trustees to make the final decision in a case against the University.

As stated by Bob Repas, profes-Also, under the new rules an sor of labor and industrial relations, "The same institution that makes the policies then judges which the two parties can not them. . . . That could exist in no place except the weird world of a

companies is repugnant and this incident has proven

The companies are exploiting the fears precipi-

Those government agencies in charge should be

shaken up and forced to do their jobs so that such

dealings can not and will not exist any longer. It took

the Federal Power Commission six years to act

against Gulf. And the only reason proceedings were

finally made against this multinational corporation

If companies like Gulf are allowed to continue to

operate so freely — and illegally — the citizens will

continue to suffer. Many already hold the belief that

such shortages are profit stimulated and reports like

those against Gulf, Texaco and Texas Eastern only

help to turn belief into hard fact.

was because of pressure from the subcommittee.

yet again that stronger regulations are needed.

tated by the present crisis.

university."

Faculty minority and women's groups should formally be participants in such decisions. But it is not clear in this issue that they were even consulted.

Sally Bright, executive secretary for the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, said the revisions were made with complete consultation of all minority and women's groups on campus.

However, both Charles Scarborough, chairperson of the MSU Black Faculty/Administrators, and Mary Zehner, chairperson of the MSU Faculty Women's Association, said they had either not seen a copy of the revisions or had not studied it well enough to comment.

Furthermore, if Bright thinks that handicappers are not to be included in discrimination charges, she ought to take another look at Michigan law.

Both the Michigan Civil Rights Act of January 1977 and the Michigan Handicappers Civil Rights Act of July 1976 state that employers must include handicappers in their discrimination policies.

Today when the trustees vote on the proposed revisions they will, in effect, be deciding whether or not to reaffirm their commitment to antidiscrimination policies. An approval would be disastrous.

exclusively when that artist is a woman? (Or have reviewers made a serious omission to remark upon a male artist's maleness when



Advertising Manager Dan Gerow Asst. Advertising Manager



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### **DPS** saga

I wish to respond to the letter printed Feb. 17 concerning "the continual saga of MSU students vs. the Department of Public Safety (DPS)." Any "individual" reverting to the primeval, not to mention, childish tactics of kicking the side of a car (any car) deserves to be apprehended. The "individual" concerned is fortunate the car

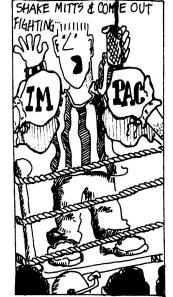
not cost the taxpayer a penny because we bring in more than our salaries each year in overhead money on research grants. One could argue facetiously that the University should only keep departments and faculty who bring in grant funds; in this way, the University wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything.

**LETTERS** To the Editor

MSU has many sources of revenue outside of state appropriations and student fees; we sell ice cream and cheese, we sell tickets to concerts as well as to football games, our musicians give concerts at Kresge Art Center to raise money and we bring in a lot of grant money (more, altogether, than the athletic revenue). To say the coaches cost us nothing and the rest of us are burdens of the Michigan taxpayer is to distort the truth.

**Professor of chemistry** 

Harold Hart



for claim of any harm to the nonsmoker. Annoyance? Sometimes. Bother? Perhaps. Danger? No.

Here is what two scientists, no friends of tobacco, have said on the subject: •Former Surgeon General Luther Terry,

in a Michigan court case in 1975: "Most nonsmokers find smoke 'unpleasant, obnoxious, and very distasteful, but suffer no other effect.'

•Dr. Gio Gori, head of the government's smoking and health research program, in September 1976: "If we want to remain with facts and not with fiction, there is little danger of disease to people that stay in a room where people smoke.' Education becomes propaganda when, as

Gori says, fiction is used as fact. Anne Duffin Vice president Tobacco Institute. Inc.

**Great** debate

he equally sings about freedom and love?) Mary Ellmann, in "Thinking About Women," writes, "Books ( and I might add art) by women are treated as though they themselves were women, and criticism embarks, at its happiest, upon an intellectual measuring of busts and hips. . . any sexual reference. even in the most dryas dust context, shares the power which any reference to food has, of provoking fresh and immediate interest. The depth of Joni Mitchell's work does include nongender specific factors.

Jude Baker 137 Bogue

#### Incredulous

I was first incredulous, then angry with Thursday's review of "Desire Under the Elms." I had seen the play the previous evening and was deeply moved by it. Critically speaking, I think there were a few scenes (admittedly with Carolyn Fry) which were mediocre, but I certainly felt that the overall effect of the play was powerful, and most people with whom I talked felt the same way.

I can't help but think that the reviewer who wrote that the entire play "was at best. insipid." was generalizing on the basis of a few weak scenes and must have had a negative predisposition to the production.

called TV a "college of crimit instruction" because it has be learned that people and prison have used TV to gain knowledge

how to commit crimes. I got mad as hell when John related his experience of overt cens ship on "The Merv Griffin Show" af years back. Network censors black out his attack on the stupidity commercials - the truth really de

I got mad as hell when John mentioned that no politician has e made waves against the broadcaste made waves against the broadcaste They know TV has the absolute por to elect or defeat a politician. T know the name of the game is gett on the six o'clock news. They kn whoever controls the media, contr the country. They don't know t much the media manipulates then I GOT MAD AS HELL AND SA THAT I WASN'T GOING TO TA

IT ANYMORE.

Then there was Nicholas Johns He spoke on "the reform of Am can media" and I would have been as hell if he didn't mention i prescriptions to this chromac mess. He didn't let me down. Johnson suggested citizen sure, civil suits, more support of (the "petroleum broadcast servic further backing of listener-sp stations and cable access and extended research into video-dise I agree that TV can be a crea medium; witness its infancy in early '50s. Even if it means gov ment control a la Great Britian's E do it.

k.l, plus the wages of ro whole process, one car Why bother? Robert Herron, manage nd Food Services Depart nvenience for the stu "A stand with a vendor nines would just be u He added that most peo se at hand until there "In a new building, mos Then a month later, they

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Both Ron Brown, divisio

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d Jerry Vanden Heuvel, 1

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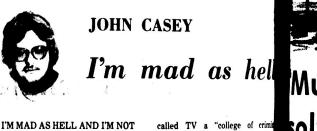
al with," Vanden Heuvel

<sup>rchandise</sup> or claimed they

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ine company which ha



belonged to a police officer and not to me DPS is on campus to uphold the law. The law is, by the way, something in which we all must function. If aspects of the "law" need to be altered (which I'm sure they do), I don't feel little infantile displays of temper are a satisfactory means to initiate this, or any, change. I would feel very sorry, indeed, if the DPS performed its duties according to its own feelings and bias.

As long as marijuana remains in its current status, I don't see how the officers in question had any alternative but to arrest the students. The students, considered adult, should be willing to accept and be knowledgeable of any consequences that may result from their actions. I've always been dealt with fairly by the DPS and am pleased to have them on campus. John R. Moritz

1106 B University Village

### Myth

A myth that is often heard on university campuses was voiced once again in a letter to your paper on Feb. 11 by Profs. J.A. Hoefer, C.A. Scarborough, F. D. Williams and MSU trustee J.B. Bruff. In referring to the costs of the MSU football investigation and probation, they say "to ascribe costs to Michigan taxpayers ignores the fact that coaches' salaries are derived from athletic revenues rather than tax dollars.'

Proponents of intercollegiate athletics often perpetuate this myth, that the program really doesn't cost us anything because it pays for itself. Nonsense: The coaches are employes of the University (and hence, the state of Michigan and its taxpayers), as are the professors. If I were to use the logic of Hoefer, et al., I (and many other professors) could argue that we also do

### Propaganda

Question: When does education become propaganda? Answer: When persons with causes go beyond proven fact in working toward their goals.

Case in point: The claim by Tom Burke, president of the MSU Health Club in your Jan. 12 edition that cigaret smoke is harmful to the nonsmoker, the statement issued in observance of National Education on Smoking Week

No matter what one believes about any harm to the smoker - and it is all opinion, not scientific proven fact - there is no basis

I'm fed up. Equal time, folks. I'm fed up with reading the whole great debate over "build a new sports building" vs. "build a Performing Arts Center." We need both. But we're not going to get either.

There's no money. It's hard times for our times. The University can't afford even to keep the air we breathe clean; how can be build anything?

We do need these buildings. Students overflow the IM; fine arts are boxed up in that echo chamber, "Auditorium-Fairchild." You need a reservation to play sports, and scenery's crammed into Giltner Hall's attic. Ridiculous!

Face it, folks. As long as times are tight and tongues are loose, we'll have nothing but tight squeezes and bad blood.

Let's make the best of it until the cash shakes loose. We've got no place to go but up: use the roofs, the Y does. Go outdoors with sports and culture. Skating's fine and Summer Circle Theater is not bad either. We're a University, right? Make the most of it. Musicians can swim and quarterbacks paint. Share the wealth. And smile as you do. Good times will come back so much

quicker.

David Jones 207 Bogue St.

#### Tiresome

The third sentence of Bill Brienza's review on Tuesday of Joni Mitchell's"Hejira" "She is also a woman," rests most tiresome on my ears. Why is the parallel observation of "He is also a man" not noteworthy as third sentences in each of the other reviews on the entertainment page (of Les McCann and Denis Mickiewicz)? Why the persistence to note an artist's sex in reference to her work

Randy Antosiak 240 Beal St.

Do your part

One year ago this month, my cousin Jim died of multiple sclerosis. Nine months prior to his dying, Jim had been a strong, healthy, 28-year-old man. Some months before he fell ill, Jim had fallen in love with a very wonderful girl and they had become engaged.

The disease struck suddenly and without any warning. In the first week his body became so debilitated that I hardly knew him. Months followed in which I witnessed the destruction of a human being. It seemed that his soul was being wrenched from his body. His fiance remained at his side daily and wept. The disease took its final toll last February.

I swore that I would do everything I could to make Jim's death a lesson to other people, as I know he would have wanted me to do. I will be participating in the MS Dance for Strength at Meridian Mall this weekend, with the hope that money can be raised to fight this dread disease. Hopefully, the students, faculty and administrators of MSU will all come out and pledge whatever they can afford to further this worthwhile endeavor.

I want to express my personal thanks to the Delta Tau Delta people for their labors in putting this all together. Multiple Sclerosis can be beaten if everyone does a little bit to aid in furthering medical research aimed at its defeat. Please come out to Meridian Mall this weekend and give your support to those who are doing their small part. It will serve to remind us all that there are people who really care.

I got mad as hell when Johnson informed the audience in Erickson kiva that there are more TV sets in America than there are bathrooms. I got mad as hell when I was

GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!

We laugh at the crazed Howard

Beale when he urges the American

viewers (read suckers) to scream this

urgent cry in the movie "Network."

but it hurts when we realize we're just

laughing at ourselves. We are the

fools; we are the pawns of media

programing and yet I don't hear

But then there is Nicholas Johnson

Former FCC commissioner and now

crusader for the National Citizens

Committee for Broadcasting, Johnson

presented on campus this week a

ow's "vast wasteland" - the world of

TV programing. And the thing they

are programing is us. As a member of the first "wired

generation," a phrase, I'm sure, that

originated in the abyss of TV Guide, I

could not help but relate to what

I got mad as hell when he mentioned

the price of an advertised automobile

is increased \$100 to cover the

excessive push to foster the good old

Johnson said.

theory of materialism.

graphic lowdown on Newton Min

anyone taking up the plea.

informed the viewing time for an average American is over six hours per day. Considering the fact that I don't watch the damn thing, there are plenty of viewers (suckers) doing double time for us less interested in being manipulated.

I got mad as hell when I learned that CBS cleared a profit of one billion in the last fiscal year. I got mad as hell when Johnson

ticked off what TV programing really is — "buying emotions" and pro-moting the "instant" and "credit card" mentalities.

I got mad as hell when Johnson stated that the average 5-year-old has received more information on TV then you and I in our four years here at MSU

I got mad as hell when Johnson

### Letter Policy viewpoint without these it

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible. appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — V any — and phone number. No letter or

1

There might even be a day when networks will air that documentar the industry — "Network" better yet, an anti-TV show. In the meantime, write to Nich Johnson (NCCB, 1028 Connect Ave., Washington, D.C., 20036) tell him how mad as hell you are him you're not going to take it more; and most importantly, ask what you can do. Howard Beale would be happ hell.

be considered for publica Letters should be 25 line

and may be edited for Sia style and conciseness to

many letters as possible of

Viewpoints may be no lon

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points will be conside

publication. Names may held, but only for good ca

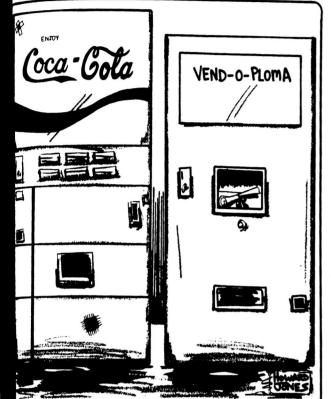
No unsigned letters of

Idon't like to eat ice crear tream while working, and Vanden Heuvel said he stil th is out of order. But the things are machine Munction. Hence, a good n and, but Herron said it's audents, especially, get p tot a vending machine clo perhaps the most fru the sis when the machin thing out. Berron said a malfunctioni

a most cases, when the tentionally slipped som wher problem is when pe

Name withheld by request

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## Munchies' machines solve hunger pangs

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#### **By PATRICIA LACROIX** State News Staff Writer

nen Johns overt cens Show" a fi Chink, chink goes the money as it makes its one-way trip from the money deposit at, rattling down the vending machines' metallic corridor into the money box. Press wishe selection button, and presto, ... miraculously, inexplicably, out flops the ice rambar, candy bar, milk, orange drink or pop which was selected by the consumer. Fifteen minutes later, after the consumer has dropped the wrapper in a sustebasket and eaten the food, he rarely, if ever, thinks of his investment again. hen John cian has et Despite this seeming nonchalance on the part of the consumer, there is much more

othe vending machine business than meets the eye. On campus alone, there are 369 machines which peddle candy, ice cream, milk, garets and coffee. In addition, there are 172 soft drink machines which plug

selves into University outlets. At an average cost of between \$700 and \$1,500 (for refrigerated models for milk. k., plus the wages of route men to fill the machines and administrators to oversee

They kn They kn edia, contr 't know h llates then whole process, one can easily see that a lot of money is wrapped up in the business. Why bother? Robert Herron, manager of the vending machines on campus through the Housing

MFood Services Department, said the main advantage of campus vending machines L AND SA NG TO TA tonvenience for the students, faculty and staff of MSU. A stand with a vendor standing behind selling the good distributed through the

olas Johns orm of Am hines would just be unreasonable due to costs," Herron said. He added that most people do not see the advantage of having a vending machine use at hand until there is not one near by. ave been t

In a new building, most people say, 'Oh no, we don't want one in here'," he said. mention Rea month later, they are back, complaining that they have to walk all the way fer to such and such a building to get what they want." But Ron Brown, division general manger of ARA Food Services, the main vending

upport of I thine company which has served MSU for the past seven years, and Herron said the In goal of the service is to provide what the people want where they want it. For this reason, it is the people who use a particular machine who determine what is cess and video-dise in the machine, they said.

## It's a day of decision

### for trustees By EDWARD L. RONDERS

### and BOB OURLIAN

State News Staff Writers This morning, the MSU Board of Trus tees faces quite possibly the last opportuni-ty it will have to make some sense of the turmoil surrounding the extravagant pecuniary offerings to departed MSU coaches. The issue is one riddled with questions and contradictions, and the scorching vision of sports fans, government hawks and legislators will be sharply attuned to the board's proceedings. Presumably, the elected public servants

will exhibit a public image considerably spruced up from the January conclave, at

which members of the board let their curiosity get ahead of their image consciousness, resulting in a betrayal of at least some degree of ignorance.

Two trustees at that meeting questioned the terms of former head football coach Denny Stolz' contract, unaware that Stolz was still entitled to receive full pay and benefits from MSU despite his present employment with Bowling Green State University. It was a rare moment of political imbalance, and not likely to be repeated after getting burned over the last month.

But assuming that those two trustees Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, and Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills - did not suffer a momentary absence of memory, the board still has several issues to settle. Among them

• The contradiction between statements of the Select Committee, which said the board fully knew about the negotiations between Stolz and the University, and both Stevens and Carrigan, who questioned the net result of those negotiations in January;

• Another contradiction involving the Select Committee, which insists the trustees were privy to charges against Stolz, and Warren M. Huff. a former trustee serving at the time of the investigation, who says the board was largely uninformed of the charges because of their possible inauthenticity;

• It is not clear whether the board realized the ramifications of the contracts proffered the assistant coaches last February, since statements have been made both ways, leaning at the moment toward the conclusion that the board didn't know. Connected with this is the directive by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. to Stolz and then Athletic Director Jack Shingleton asking that the assistant coaches sign a on in their freshly ratified pacts. (The Wharton-proposed clause stipulated that in the event the coach were to leave and the assistants not retained, their pay would cease after 60 days);

• If, as seems more and more to be the case, the trustees knew nothing of Wharton's action regarding the assistant coaches, then they face the problem of a University president handling the funds which are constitutionally under the board's control in a way the public quite probably does not approve of. How they will deal with this aspect - that of a recalcitrant president -

should be interesting;

• And a gaping hole in all of this: the apparent disappearance of Stolz' resignation letter, which serves as his contract and obligates the University to act as his benefactor.

The trustees are in a situation that, at best, will be a cheerless task.

They can go one of three ways: they can say nothing in public, retreat to executive ssion and suffer the public's suspicion that something must certainly be amiss; they can profess complete knowledge in public and surrender to charges of complicity in wrongdoing; or they can admit their ignorance and look, at best, stupid.

The logic that they won't win on this one probably won't persuade the trustees to come clean and be honest in public session. Nor is the board likely to risk any wavering in their public support of Wharton, or chance a showdown in full public view. Display windows are embarrassing places to undress, and chances are pretty good, on this issue, that it will be an executive session either before or after the public session where things will get settled and plans formulated.

### people/personalities

issues/trends

### Green: the fervent humanitarian

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

The man, who for all practical purposes, developed MSU's 17th college is a fervent scholarly gentlemen whose liaisons with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ambassa dor Andrew Young and tennis pro Arthur Ashe are only indicative of his direction in humanitarian pursuits.

Years before Robert Green became the dean of the MSU college of Urban Development, created in 1972, he and supporters strode on the streets of East Lansing protesting racial and housing discrimination.

An advocate for social change in the '60's, today Green is chief head of a college that is involved in solving the problems of the urban area.

With an initial budget of only \$200,000, the college, which first began as the Center for Urban Affairs, was developed into a multidisciplinary, academic program designed to prepare students to help solve pressing problems of urban communities. The first undergraduate degree program was offered fall quarter, 1973.

Faculty members of the college represent a range of academic disciplines that span anthropology, economics and medicine. The courses developed by this faculty focus on specific urban-related problems that are offered by the two departments - urban and metropolitan studies and racial and ethnic studies -- within the college.

The development of the college did not come easily, however. Initial opposition to its establishment ran

the extreme, to charges that it would be a place where only blacks, radicals and dissidents would gather.

"All sorts of charges were made against the creation of the college," the 45-year-old dean said. Because of his advocacy for change, the tenacious Green recalled that some individuals claimed he could not be an objective scholar. "Well, I make a separation between impetus for its present form as a college. Former President John Hannah and former acting president prior to Wharton, Walter Adams, also gave support for the creation of the college, according to Green. "When Wharton first became president,

ance with the specious standards of the

status quo, his quest for justice in the East

he fully supported the center, then he provided the necessary support for the development of the college."

Nationally recognized, the College of Urban Development has a strong reputa-tion regarding urban problems, particularly education. For example, the college recent received a \$368,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to do a three-year longitudinal study on education desegregation in the central site of Wilmington, Del,

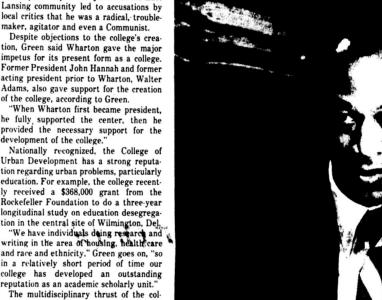
"We have individuals doing research and writing in the area of housing, health care and race and ethnicity," Green goes on, "so in a relatively short period of time our college has developed an outstanding reputation as an academic scholarly unit."

The multidisciplinary thrust of the college has yielded an extremely varied list of publications.

Though the college does not have a graduate program, the nationally acclaimed Green said that within the next year or two, "we hope to begin to develop a graduate program focusing on research and policies analysis."

Currently, the varied undergraduate courses, ranging from racism and ethno-centricism to urban behavorial analysis, are constantly and systematically reassessed by a special curriculum committee that modify courses when and where necessary. Under the auspices of Green, a native of Detroit, the college has also delved into molding its courses from leads on contemporary problems of urban centers via data banks and current research.

Among mounted photographs of dignitaries adorning a well-represented office wall of noted state representative Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Green is included in many of them. The dean was also education director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) during the heyday of the civil rights movement under King. It was during that time that a foundation for a intimate friendship between Young and Green formed. The two later traveled to



State News/Robert Kozlof **Robert L. Green** 

the argument that blacks boycott South Africa, but we decided it was important for us to go," Green recalled. While in South Africa, Green visited

educational institutions. However, prior to being granted visas, all three insisted that have free access to the apartheid riddled country.

As Green puts it, "They wanted to make us 'honorary whites' in order to travel. We of course refused, saying we would not come in other than as black Americans." They were later admitted to the country as blacks because of Ashe's refusal to enter unless under those conditions.

South Africa, I contacted Harry Mshabela

concerning the request," he said. Mshabela, one of the black South African journalists, coordinated a search committee that led to the four South Africans who, as a result, are currently enrolled as MSU graduate students because of the efforts of the three men.

Prior to that, however, Mshabela was jailed and nearly beaten to death by South African police for writing a series of articles on the Soweto uprisings.

Green said of South Africa, "It reminded me of down South years ago when I was a . The system there is the most rigid typ of segregation."

It could be that one item, such as orange soft drink, will really sell on one side of a m and be terribly slow on the other," Herron said.

Categorial y comprises 60 per cent of the merchandise bought from any soft drink ne on campus, he said. M and M's are the biggest candy selling item on campus, haps because the students feel they are getting more for their money. But, Herron said, it is true that neither the company nor the University can fill the

nes to please everyone who uses them. Some people claim that a milk machine while heavily used in one particular location, he said as an example, but it gets little hal use when it is installed.

AA also services some machines off the campus, and Brown said that there may be he slight differences, but as a general rule of thumb, there are few difference

The people on campus are adults just like the ones off campus, "he said. The people on campus are adults just like the ones off campus," he said. One of the minor differences that does exist between the two areas is that people on moust tend to be added and the said the

Bus lend to consume more soft drinks than those off campus. Rate men often have the most contact with the individuals who use the machine, ditry Vanden Heuvel, route man for ARA in the past, said he has met some very sual people while working.

is the second se with," Vanden Heuvel said. "There were a lot of people who asked me for free thandise or claimed they had lost their money in the machine and wanted it back. Tause or claimed they had lost their money in the machines, however. Taus the occupational hazards in dealing with the machines, however.

don't like to eat ice cream out of the machines any more. I opened so many boxes of tream while working, and the smell of a fresh box is really overpowering," he said. Tuden Heuvel said he still calls the office for repairs when he sees an ARA machine th is out of order.

a sout of order. a the things are machines, and, as most people well know, they do, on occasion, matrix etion. Hence, a good many toes of people who like to kick frustrating objects are

and, but Herron a good many toes of people who have a fault. Beens, especially, get perturbed when they are studying late at night and there we vender a vending machine close by, Herron said.

A perhaps the most frustrating problem met by consumers of vending machine bets is when the machine is out of order or consumes money and does not spit plag and

where who put something in which didn't belong there. In most cases, when the machine doesn't work, it is because when someone has Relignally slipped some Canadian money into the machine," Herron said. ther problem is when people put slugs in — of course, this is not unintentional."

objective scholarly research and advocacy, he said.

Green, who came to MSU in 1960, received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University.

He believes no scholar is really neutral or free of values. But because of his noncompli-

South Africa together in 1975.

Approached by Ashe, Green and thencongressman Young were both asked to accompany him to assess the conditions of blacks in South Africa.

"The issue was kicked around because of

"One night we met with about 80 black journalists from South Africa, who asked us to consider bringing some of their young people back to the U.S. for an education." The three promised to do what they could.

"When I returned to the States from

He continued without pausing, "As long as American and other foreign corporations continue to prop South Africa, it is going to be very difficult for blacks to obtain change in a nonviolent manner."



### Energy shift studied by professors

#### **By MICHAEL MACKSOOD** State News Staff Writer

The sun gives us energy indirectly when we eat plants or animals that eat plants or when we burn wood or coal.

But someday the sun may be important

as a direct source of energy. H.T. Tien, professor of biophysics, is researching the possibility of directly converting solar energy to electricity by using an artificial plant membrane.

Tien and James Mountz, a postdoctorate research associate in biophysics, are studying the light induced effect on plant

Their work is being funded by grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Tien said the work is done using an artificial green plant Thylakoid membrane. This is the membrane which contains

chlorophyll, the pigment used by plants to capture energy from the sun. This energy can be used as food or by burning.

"So nature has a membrane system able to convert the sun's energy into a useful form for us."Tien said. "But instead of using the sun's energy as food, we want to capture this energy as electricity.

Tien said this involves interrupting the normal process a green plant goes through when in sunlight.

The sun's energy comes into the plant as light then it is changed into electrical energy and then to chemical energy which is used to combine carbon dioxide and water to make carbohydrates.

"Our lab was the first to discover the light effect in artificial membranes in 1968," Tien said. "This was before the energy crisis. The basic work was to

undeistand membranes but the energy problems made us change our focus.

Tien stressed the energy work was a spin-off from the basic research on membranes.

"Sometimes people question the relevance of basic research but in this case the idea for the practical work came directly from the basic work," Tien said.

Tien said if this kind of membrane system is made stable enough it could be set up on the roof of a house, for example, and could provide energy to the house.

"We've made a lot of progress since 1968," he said. "However, while the basic idea is sound, it will be a long time till this stage is reached."

One of the main problems in this system is the stability of the membrane.

Tien said the idea is only practical if the artificial membrane system can be made stable. If the membrane is made for practical use "we want it to last not only months but years.'

"In the beginning our membranes lasted about an hour, now we can make them last

over a week," Tien said. In 1968 Tien's first attempts to create electricity from a membrane yielded about one-thousandth of a volt. By early 1975 this figure had increased by a factor of 10.

Tien said there have been considerable improvements made since then. Now more than 10 times the amount of electricity produced in 1975 can be created.

Tien said he feels solar energy is the best alternative source of energy.

"Solar energy would be much better than nuclear energy," Tien said, "because nu-clear energy is not pollution-free, is not cheap and there is always the safety problem with nuclear energy."

Tien's method for conversion of solar energy to electricity through a membrane is the first method of direct conversion of solar energy and the process is fairly cheap because of the inexpensive materials used.

If Tien's device can someday produce large amounts of electricity, a storage battery could be hooked to it. Then electricity generated during periods of sunlight could be stored for later use.

U.S. embargo threat to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressman back from a visit

to Cuba told President Jimmy Carter Wednesday that Premier Fidel Castro considers the U.S. embargo "a knife at his throat" and that negotiations on most subjects are impossible until it is lifted.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, spoke with reporters after spending more than half an hour with Carter in the Oval Office. His wife accompanied him.

Bingham also said he told the President:

•Castro is glad that Cuba refused an entry visa to Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Commission as the Warren assassin of President John F. Kennedy

"He said how awful it would have been 'if we had let him in and then he'd gone back" and killed Kennedy, the congress-



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man said •The United States should make preliminary efforts to begin talks on fishing rights and cultural and sports exchanges, the latter of particular interest to Castro, who has invited the New York Yankees to play in Cuba. "We have both adopted the

200 mile fisheries zone and we're only 90 miles apart." Bingham said. "So obviously we've got to talk about that."

•Cuba will remove all of its troops from Angola if it 1) is requested to do so by Angola or other African states or 2) if it is satisfied there is no longer any threat to Angola from South Africa.

"But before we can get to serious negotiations on that

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Across from the capitol

companies there or on hijacking, we would have to lift our embargo," Bingham said. "He (Castro) didn't use these words but a top associate said they won't negotiate on these subjects with a knife at his throat, and they consider the embargo just that."

Carter has said he has heard from an unspecified indirect source that Castro intends to remove the troops

The congressman said he and his wife spent eight-and-a-half hours with the Cuban leader. including a post-midnight sur-

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prise visit Castro paid to their subject, or on compensation for hotel room catching Bingham in pajamas and his wife wrapped in a towel.

> But Bingham said he brought no specific message from Castro to Carter.

> > He said he got no impression that Carter planned to visit Cuba, but he said the President indicated he's "very interested in the human rights area . . . and he's very aware of the fact

> > > MAYBE

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we have a large Cuban-American population in this country."

> including exchange of ambassadors, "is quite a long way down the road."

States does not have a similar embargo against trade with the Soviet Union, with which it also has major political and diploma tic differences.

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**Problems** ... Work?

Bingham said he felt normalization of relations with Cuba,

He noted that the United



### The State Room.... for stately dining at student prices!

There's no need to go any further than right here on campus to find a delicious dinner...excellent meals in a nostalgic campus atmosphere are right near by at The State Room, located in Kellogg Center (on Harrison, across from Brody complex).

You'll'find the many photographs adorning the walls most interesting: dating back to when MSU was better known as MSC and MAC. The polished wood paneling and rich burgundy colors make the State Room warm and comfortable.

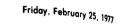
Although The State Room is open for breakfast and lunch, it's the dinners that keep 'em coming back, and it's no wonder! Where else can you find such unique and tempting dishes as: Seafood Kabob on Lemon Rice, Meat Loaf with Chili Sauce, or Veal Strips with Chopped Almonds, all at prices affordable by any student

Most foods are prepared on the premises; with "canned or frozen" being words rarely heard at The State Room. With summer here...vegetables and fruit abound, in dishes such as creole cauliflower or sweet and sour red cabbage.

Your sweet tooth will love the unusual desserts at The State Room. How does Apple Dumpling with Butter Rum Sauce or Macadamia Nut Cream Pie sound? Not to mention sundaes and sherbets of all kinds, always offered on the menu

The State Room serves dinner from 5:30 - 8 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 12:15 - 4:00 on Sunday. If a special dinner is in store for you, perhaps for a wedding rehearsal or just a treat, visit The State Room right on campus. It's close by, and parking is never a problem. You'll agree it's indeed fine dining!





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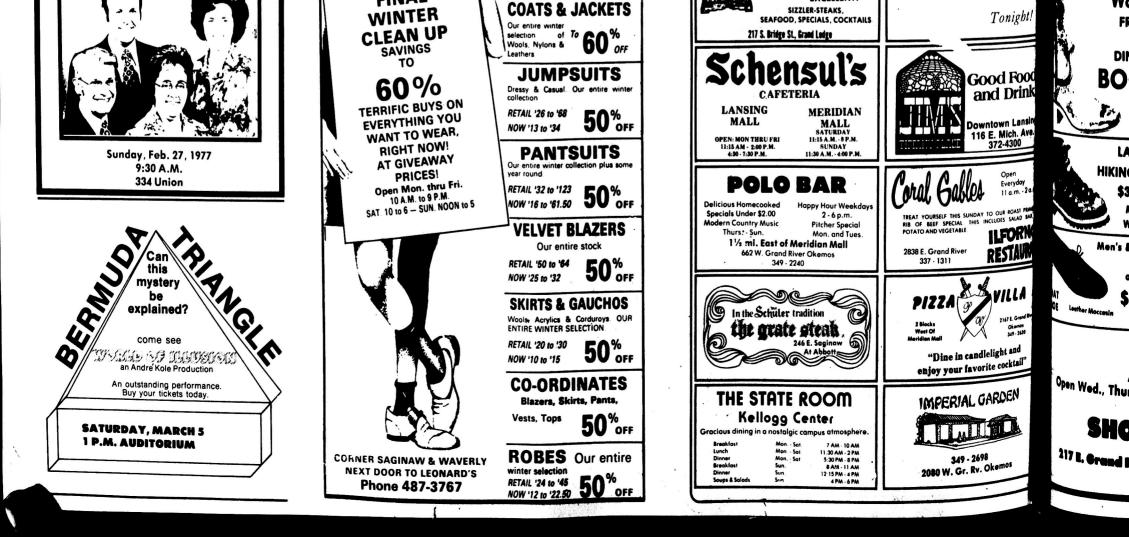




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## Funding sought by commissioner

#### **By NANCY JARVIS** State News Staff Writer

Some say he sits in class while the city of East Lansing floats away because of improp er drainage. Others wish he had more concern for the "real issues." But few can deny that the Ingham County drain commissioner may well be pushing for one of the most sensible waste disposal-resource recovery programs available.

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, is cur rently seeking federal and county funding for a preproduction model of a pilot waste disposal-resource recovery system that has been operating on South Aurelius Road for two vears.

The pilot system, called the **Redker-Young Process, utilizes** a method known as pyrolysis.

During pyrolysis, solid waste is decomposed by heat and pressure into gases, liquid tar or oil and char, containing almost pure carbon. These by products, Sode said. are com parable to the coal and oil used as power sources. In addition, the gases, such as acetone. benzyene and acetic acid, also have a high market value.

"The byproducts completely offset the operational cost (of the process)," Sode said, "This is an assumption though - the premodel will tell exactly."

The process is considered environmentally sound since the system is closed to the atmosphere and the conversion of waste into valuable by-

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products could relieve future shortages, he said.

The pilot plant has given valuable information on the feasibility of the Redker-Young Process, he added. Though several other pilot plants have also functioned, they were not considered too successful. However, Sode said the mistakes in the other systems are known and appear to be corrected in Ingham Coun-

ty's plant. "The concept is a sound one and is worthy of continued pursuit," he said. "I personally feel it is worth every penny." The next step is to build the preproduction model to assure the process really works.

"Now we must make sure it will do the same identical thing time after time," Sode said. "We must know the total working capability; how many tons of garbage it will process and how large a community it can service.

Sode said the preproduction model will cost about \$800,000 and require about two years to construct.

He said the possibility of federal funding "looks rather good.

"With the Carter Administration and the energy crunch, I think they will listen," he said.

It is hoped that 80 to 90 per cent of the project costs could be paid for by the government. However, Sode said as much as \$80,000 may be needed in county assistance. "I am not as confident of the

State News Staff Writer The perennial subject of land

use has come up once again in the Michigan Legislature with the introduction of a bill by Rep. Steve Monsma, D-Grand Rapids. Land use legislation, which

would provide state supervision over the way land is developed and utilized, has been a controversial topic in nast years between conservaionalists and industrialists. Monsma said his bill is clear-

er and simpler than legislation which failed to pass the legis lature last year. Supporters of his measure include Gov. William G. Milliken.

### State honors Carrigan by legislative resolution

county funding," he said. "But I'm going to encourage them to

Sode said he has asked for a

proposal requesting a grant and

implementation program but it will be up to the County Board

"There is a whole new hori-

zon ahead," he said. "All it takes is a commitment from

officials. I believe in it and I

hope it will rub off on others.'

e forward.'

of Directors.

MSU Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, was honored by the Michigan Legislature Thursday in a concurrent resolution of tribute.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, congratulated Carrigan on her recent election as the first woman chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Her election as chairperson reflects the confidence and respect of her colleagues on the board," the resolution said. "Ms. Carrigan's broad spectrum of interests and capabilities

have brought inspiration to the MSU Board of Trustees Carrigan was first elected to the board in 1970. She also served as vice-chairperson of the board before her election to the chair.



(Men's and Ladies)

## Land use legislation introduced

**By MICKI MAYNARD** 

cern of the use of air and water. He explained that in the same way that air and water pollution affect more than pol-luters, the use of land affects more than just the community involved. "How I use my land has an

impact on all of society, not just where I live," he said. "The way one community uses it affects another. The first thing the bill would

do would be to establish a state land use commission. The commission would be responsible, along with local governments, with developing a state land

use program. Though some cities have expressed a desire to go about land use in their own ways. including the use of zoning ordinances, Monsma said he

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thought he might have support

The Grand Rapids represen

tative said he saw the need for

land use arising from the con-

of the Michigan Municipal League. That body endorsed a similar measure last year. There are three main parts to

the bill, including: • An inventory of the way

land is used throughout the state. Monsma said the bill called for an accounting by the roposed land use commission of existing land usage in the state, a step he said has never been taken before;

• The establishment of certain goals and objectives for state lands;

• The designation of what Monsma called "essential land areas" in Michigan. He said examples would include land used for mining, forest areas and major state agricultural areas. Monsma also included areas facing environmental dangers, such as Michigan's sand dunes.

"We would basically categorize the important lands in

704 CAP

the state," he said. The land use commission

would have the power, while it is in the process of making their land inventory, to designate essential lands on an interim basis.

Monsma said he saw a controversy arising over the interim designation provision. "If developers saw the land use bill coming, they could move to stimulate development

cated measure. Monsma said his bill w ow go to the House U Affairs Committee.

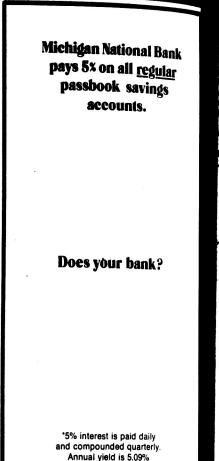
Friday, February 25, 1977

in a certain area," he said this area we could prevent f

The Grand Rapids repre-

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from happening.









Your challenge is to discover words of you go. You may not use two of the same four letters in this pentagon. Discover letters in any one word. If you can make them by following the straight lines to 30 words or more, you've met the and from the letters, forming words as cha



### Numb from I

The number of resularms for the East The Grand Kapids repre-tative's bill is not the only now in consideration by e mittees. Rep. Thomas An son, D.Southgate, earlier Fire Department incr afficiently in 1976 over us year, according t epartment's annual r The blame for the sts on the city's tal ulance service for ampus after the ser hased out by the Un aid Fire Chief Arthu the in a letter to

ouncil. The rescue squad re 1.015 calls in 1970 ease of 12 per ce

The number of fire eased slightly for h y and the campus — 539 - but fire losses over \$200,000 in htly under \$63,000. The fire losses last ye owest in 12 years. Two fires that caused 00 worth of dama

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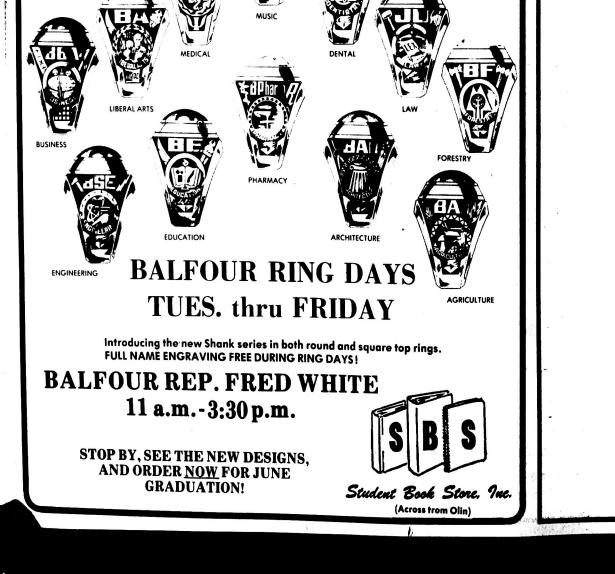


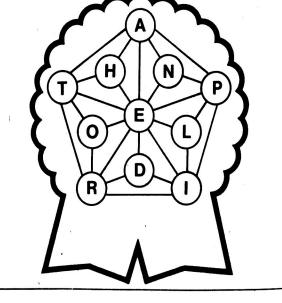






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## Number of rescue alarms up from last year, report shows

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The number of rescue squad arms for the East Lansing Fire Department increased sig-ificantly in 1976 over the prejous year, according to the fire artment's annual report.

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The blame for the increase ests on the city's takeover of mbulance service for the MSU mpus after the service was unsed out by the University, id Fire Chief Arthur Patrithe in a letter to the City

ouncil The rescue squad responded 1,015 calls in 1976 - an ease of 12 per cent over

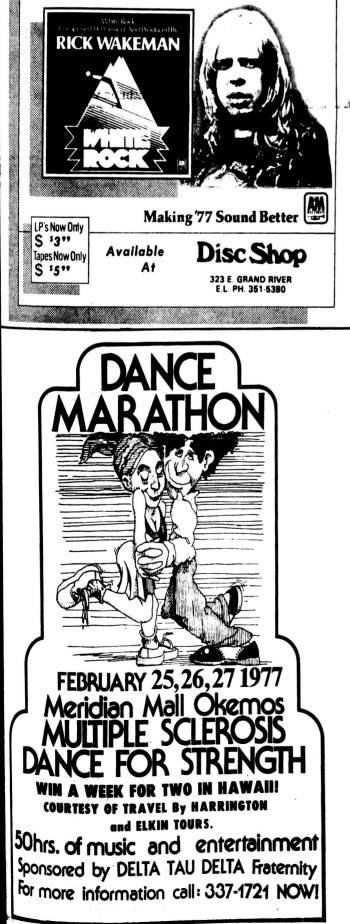
of fire alarms The number sed slightly for both the and the campus - from 503 539 - but fire losses dropped over \$200,000 in 1975 to htly under \$63,000. The fire losses last year were lowest in 12 years. Two fires that caused at least 000 worth of damage each

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last year were a fire at a false alarms. Cowley address caused by misuse of gasoline and a fire in a Spartan Village apartment started by a candle. The major causes of fires in

both the city and campus were Of the 1,074 inspections and vehicle malfunctions, rubbish fires and carelessness with The leading mishaps that prompted a response from the

fire department to the campus were defective alarms, defec-

The most frequent causes of alarms for the rescue squad were personal injuries, false alarms and motor vehicle accidents.

investigations conducted by the fire department, 305 were in the business district, 158 were in nightclubs and 102 were in apartment buildings.

Firefighters underwent 4,679 hours of training and conducted various fire prevention pro-

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State News/Scott Bellinger An adolescent code of violence pervades LeRoi Jones' "The Toilet," to be presented Sunday by the Black Arts Company as a benefit for the NAACP.

### Rezucha to conduct MSU Symphony

Visiting Czechoslovakian conductor Bystrik Rezucha will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra in a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The first Lansing performances of Gerard Schurmann's 'Variants" and Ned Rorem's "Water Music" will be featured in the concert, along with Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68.

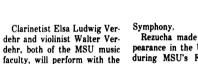
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Rezucha made his first ap-pearance in the United States during MSU's First Interna-

tional Festival. He regularly tours Germany, Poland, Hungary, Italy and the U.S.S.R. as a guest conductor.

The Black Arts Company, a

group of 13 MSU theater stu-dents, will present LeRoi Jones' "The Toilet" and Ron

Zuber's "3x Love" Sunday at 7

and 9 p.m. in McDonel Hall

The company originated in

1971 under the sponsorship of the College of Urban Affairs

and the Omega Psi Phi fraterni-

ty. It has since branched into its

own brand of theater, produc-

ing one- and three-act works by

noted black playwrights such as

James Baldwin and LeRoi

"There needs to be more

emphasis on this type of thea-

ter at MSU," Greg Gray, direc-tor of "The Toilet," said.

niques and coaching.

Gray said the company would like to see workshops in tech-

Nonblack directors find it

difficult to communicate with

black actors," he said, adding

kiva.

Jones.



Another Genesis masterpiece filled with the vision, fantasy and musical genius that has made them one of the world's most important groups.

•

MEDITERANIAN

Black Arts Co. to present

works of noted playwrights

that feelings and emotions were

Carl Gilliard, a freshman in

communications and a recent

addition to the company, said

he would like to see the group possibly move off campus and

produce a wider range of black

DENVER (AP) - Former

Olympic figure skater Dorothy

Hamill has filed a \$600.000

lawsuit in the U.S. District

Court, alleging that her former coach ruined her reputation.

The defamation-of-character

EXTINCT

FOREVER

plays.

the most d'fficult to convey.

The Black Arts Company is

an independent, nonprofit stu-dent organization. The group plans to produce Baldwin's

"Amen Corner" and Jones

Tickets for Sunday's per-

formances are available at the

door for \$2. Proceeds will go to

claim was filed in response to a

suit which Coach Carlo Fassi of Denver filed against Hamill and

her parents. Fassi charged

them with failing to pay fees and expenses totaling \$98,000.

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Olympic skater sues old coach

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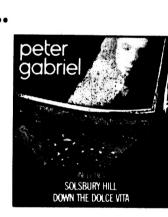
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Michigan State N

BY BILL HOLDSHI itate News Reviewe VID BOWIE: Low

> vou rock out, David Bowie is yet another change. he's playing the folk the music hall cro eman glitter quee disco pretender o Cabaret artiste, eau ion has never faile some of the uce tiful music and dyn

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A PARTY AND A STOR



## NEW ALBUM BRINGS CH-CH-CHANGES Bowie's 'Low' defies trends

### By BILL HOLDSHIP itate News Reviewer VID BOWIE: Low (RCA

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OBIN

ook out, you rock and rs! David Bowie is back yet another change. Whehe's playing the folk trouthe music hall crooner. eman glitter queen, the disco pretender or the Cabaret artiste, each inin has never failed to uce some of the most tiful music and dynamic rics in recent musical

hile many of today's sup-artists rely on a formula



g 48823. intain success, Bowie's "formula" has been a tent weirdness and an refusal to exchange ity for mass approval. result, he has remained and always several steps Grand Rive of the next musical . of Arby's ----

will no doubt alienate

than ever before,

ly the more recent con vie recently said, "My OD s rolled," and while the nces are still evident, m reinforces his statea certain extent. w," Bowie has collab-. 1." RNES . 25 FLORAL FEAST LANSING 99 德 . 25 have a beautiful way of saying "I love you." % off We telegraph flowers NN ST. ED 2-0871 Homemade Mexican Foods

·Tacos

orated with ex-Roxy Music member Brian Eno. Eno is considered by many to be one of the world's foremost electronics and synthesizer maes-tros, in addition to being the head honcho of British avantgarde art music, a form which until now has received only cult

recognition in this country.

"space rock." then "Low" must

Side A includes the album's

"rocking" tracks, and is a conglomeration of all the

various Bowie styles rolled into

one giant moonage daydream. Every cut is brilliant, and the

overall effect is breathtaking.

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gressions, "Always Crashing In The Same Car" is reminiscent of the early '60s "doo wop rocker. However, Eno's guitar and synthesizer treatments place the song closer to the year 2060 than the 1900s.

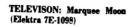
Though there is little similar ity between the two, "Be My Wife" has to be Bowie's most With song titles that include "Sound and Vision," "Warsza-wa," "Art Decade," and "Sub-terraneans," it is apparent that vivacious song since "Suffra-gette City," due in part to Roy Young's rocking piano and Dennis Davis' "Spector-i-sh" per-cussion. An added threat is that this is not your average everythe person sharing vocals on "What In The World" is none day rock and roll disc. It is also legitimate to say that most other than Iggy Pop, whose "comeback" Bowie has been people have never heard anything like this before. If bands trying to engineer for several like Pink Floyd are classified as years

Side B comprises the truly radical departure from Bowie's previous styles. The "mellow" side from which the album undoubtedly gets its name, it is true avant-gardism, resembling rock in only the loosest sense of the word. This is postcomputerage music, best explained

through the experience of it. Only two of the four cuts include any vocals, and these are closer to phonetic ramblings or Gregorian chants than melodic singing. It is also here that Eno demonstrates his true artistic skill, using the synthesizer rather than abusing it, which is so often the case.

"Low" may not appeal to everyone, and probably will not sell as many copies as did the last several releases. However, after the initial shock, listeners just might discover that Bowie has not only produced the best album of his career, but one of the best of this or any other year.

(Album Courtesy of Discount With its basic chord pro-Records



Many people have been anxiously awaiting the release of this LP, and they surely won't be disappointed.

There is some Velvet Under ground influence here in addition to other persuasions, but Television seems to transcend these and create something completely its own. In other words, you've never heard it before. It is refined, yet raw, which makes it beautiful. If you don't understand, give the album's title cut a listen. It is a tour-de-force destined for the rock history books.

Television is headed by Tom Verlaine, who performs duties as guitarist, keyboards, vocalist, poet and composer and I'll wager that Verlaine is not his real name

Paul Verlaine was a contem-porary of Baudelaire and Rimbaud, leaders of the 18th Century French Symbolist poetry movement. Rimbaud and Verlaine were involved in a liaison, and together they roamed France as vagabonds, enjoying a life of delicious debauchery. Rimbaud influenced Dylan and Jim Morrison, but his main pupil is Patti Smith. Television and Patti recently performed together at CBGB, and it all fits together in an interesting parallel.

Which just goes to show that these punks are no dummies!

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State News

Newsline

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Our Camp Directors will be at Student Services on Monday, March 7, and on Nednesday, April 6, 1977,



Friday, February 25, 1977

### Traditional mountain music set for coffeehouse concert

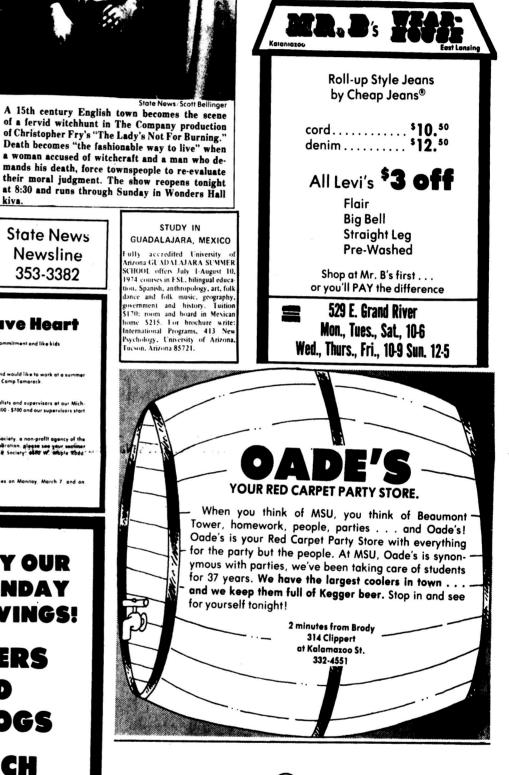
The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present Tracy Schwarz, a member of the New Lost City Ramblers, in concert tonight at 8:30 in the Old College Hall of the Union Grill.

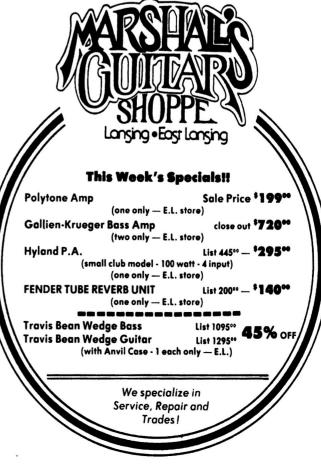
The New York city native sings and plays traditional American country and folk music, with the basis of his repertoire stemming from the Southern Appalachians. He accompanies himself on guitar, banjo or fiddle and also sings a capella. He is noted for his unaccompanied ballads depicting the soul of mountain music, with its "bich longeome cured." its "high, lonesome sound.

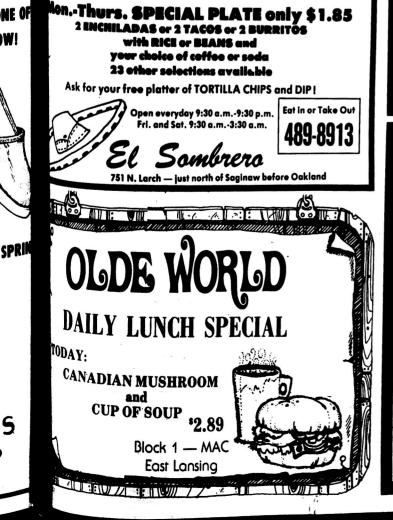
A member of the New Lost City Ramblers since 1962, Schwarz has recorded with them as well as with the strange Creek Singers, Alice and Hazel and several bluegrass bands.

Schwarz has produced three albums for Folkways and Folk Variety. He also holds degrees in German and secondary education.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for MSU Folksong Society Members.







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Lansing" slide/lecture presenta-tion by Fay Hendry at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Kresge Art Center

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at the University Lutheran Church

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dially invited to the Third Annual

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday. dinner and worship at 6 p.m. Sundays, at 4920 S. Hagadorn Chestnut." Regaining Our Rights) meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in C-302 Wells Hall. Topic is civil rights and academic rights. Accessibility to ...

Frank Capra film, "Mr. Smith goes to Washington" at 7 p.m. Monday at East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

playing Calvin College at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Munn Arena. Free. Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 312 Agri-culture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down. . . .

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther, 106 International Center, for more information. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program

European Association The meets at 1 p.m. every Sunday in West Owen Hall study lounge, second floor. ...

Christian music like you've nevnonite Fellowship and the "Burer heard it before -- on Peace of the Rock at 8 a.m. Sundays on 640 den Lifters" Gospel Quartet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union. WMSN. ...

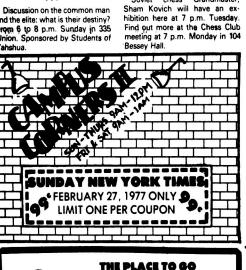
Channel 11 needs original skits, plays, improvs and schticks for East Lansing cable public access TV. Call 351-0214 for details.

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Union Sunporch. ...

Special winter services with John Canine, basketball star, and Dave E. Winchell, star of "Confetti" TV show, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Lake Lansing Baptist Church, 5960 N. Okemos

p.m. tonight in the Student Activ-Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults from obscene calls Building for nominations of new to rape from 4:40 to 6 p.m. Sunday club officers. through Thursday by calling the Women's Council Office.

Discussion on the common man and the elite: what is their destiny? From 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 335 Union. Sponsored by Students of Yahshu



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> with jeans, sweaters, shirts and jewelry.

Pre-Vet Club presents Shelly McDonald on "Cat Breeds and Showing" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Recreational volleyball open to individuals and teams from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays in the sports arena, Men's IM Building. 1100 Engineering Bldg.

Michigan Botanical Club meet Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clinton County need volunteers. Con-tact Dale in the Office of Volunteer ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 PBL Dr. Weidlich will present Status of the American Programs in 26 Student Services Bida.

> Probate Court needs volunteers to teach sewing to adolescents at the Shelter Home. Information available from Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bido

Physics Club presents Dr. J. Cowen who will speak on Light Beating Spectroscopy at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Conference Room.

Pre-Meds: Reminder - leaving for Wayne State Medical School United Ministries Sunday Feltour at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in front lowship meets at 5 p.m. for dinner of Natural Science Building. followed by a dialog with other campus religious groups. Call for

The first meeting of Students United for Life will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C-103 Wells Hall. rides. Robert Price discusses "Educa-tional Technology in the Health Sciences" at the Instructional "Outdoor Sculpture in Greater

Development and Technology Luncheon at noon Friday in 1961 Room at North Case Hall. Gay Liberation will meet at 3

p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Discussion topic is bi-sexuality. A potluck dinner fol-Scuba Club members: There is

an outdoor pool dive-underwater chess match at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Building outdoor Oremus student worship with special all-congregation pancake supper afterward at 5 p.m. Sunday pool ...

Martin Luther Chanel hus will 1020 S. Harrison Road, Phone for run for the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

7:30 p.m. every Sunday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class

at 3 p.m. Sunday in 205 Life Sciences Bldg. For information contact Keith McElroy. Spartan Spirit staff meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at 506 Sunrise St.

Please join the Southern Africa

Liberation Committee. We meet at

Society for Women in Philosophy conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 10:30

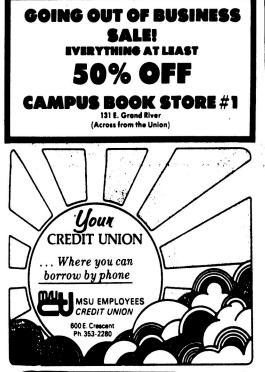
a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Ingham Medical Center Patient Mobility Program needs volun-teers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Apply in 26 Student Services Blda

Canned food drive. Bring goods today to 328 Student Services Bldg. Celebrate Brotherhood Contact Friends of the Highway. Celebrate Brotherhood!

Beaumont Advertising will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Browsing Room. All members and interested students please attend.

We are looking for a few good aff persons interested in labor staff persons interested in labor relations work. Call ASMSU Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and re tirement benefits available Michigan Air National Guard Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M Tuesday through Friday. Call today!





Undergraduates interested in being on the Board of Directors of MSU's Greek newspaper, contact Jim Rayis in 317 Student Services Bldg.

Lesbian talent: music, puppetry. Join us at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Showcase Coffeehouse at the Lesbian Center.

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Tolkien Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. tonight in Holmes Hall lower west lounge to reveal the new Dunedain Decoder Ring Code!

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Women's Studies colloquia pre sents Linda Stamford, "20th Cen-tury Women Painters/Sculptors" slide/lecture presentation at 3 p.m. today in 334 Union.

Come dance highland dances at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room.

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313/662-3149 SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Special Youth Rally with artist Tom Thiery at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing Baptist Church, 5960 N. Okemos Road. ...

> Representatives from MSU prossional and graduate schools discuss admission procedures at

Endangered Species. movie "Say Goodbye" movie "Say Goodbye" and Regenstein, author of Politic Extinction at 7 nm M the Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Extinction at 7 p.m. Monda 335 Giltner Hall. Anthony Hall







54 orth Dakota is fast our biggest problem Roots is line-up with the sai 220 M.A.C. ger Don Siegel will in the line-up to prov

THE UNIVERSITY MA 332-2202 idle for nearly a mon

long awaited return nDarryl DiPace isn't to of the picture, either. gave everybody e of a chance that edwe ought to bring Sie Bessone observed.

ured since the fi**rst game** eason, DiPace has be to get

## st chance

MSU swimmers last chance at qualifying Ibr the AIAW Champio the Eastern Michig Monal, Saturday through

ida Whitcombe, Kat and Kathy Brown w ual the national cut-1:02.9 in the 100 medle frown swam that time Whitcombe has cloc plus in practice, an 1:03 plus.



You still have the or

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Michigan State M



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By MIKE LITAKER

SI' hockey coach Amo

is going to dip into his :

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Ressone hasn't tur

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News Sports Writ







trio has already qualifie vs and individual even season meets.

th other Spartan swin have qualified for th ship which will b Providence, R.I., Marc bugh 19. They includ Jennie Mikle and Bar Both have made the statoff standard, which i than the national.

national qualifying requires that diver 25 points on the one board in a six-dive mee MSU standards require to score consistently that during the season has outdone times, and Mikle has those

swimmers who have qualified include free-Vicky Riebling and lePevre and backstroker

Esstern Michigan Invireplaces the Bowling dai and MAIAW rewhich were cancelled in the season.

aners from Bowling Oakland, Ball State and Michigan will also swim invitational.

# Spartans play spoiler at Crisler Arena



1977

Heathcote

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#### By GEOFF ETNYRE State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten basketball season is winding down to a possible play-off for the title, Michigan is contending for that title and the Spartans are thinking upset. Sound familiar?

This time the site will be 13,608-seat Crisler Arena Saturday at 2 p.m. The Spartans will have few fans to cheer them on in the Wolverine Palace but just may get psyched up for the game in spite of that.

"All of our players are up for the game because we're playing the No. 3 team in the country and we have a chance to knock 'em off at a crucial stage in their season," head coach Jud Heathcote

"The players that have been around and have the feel for the intense interstate rivalry between MSU and U-M have that much more to get them up.

"There's no question. We're looking for an upset." Wolverine head coach Johnny Orr is looking for his first outright

Big Ten title. U-M tied Indiana in 1974 and last won in 1966 - the days of Cazzie Russell, Oliver Darden and Dave Strack.

An upset would entail derailing the Michigan Express, keeping the Wolves off the offensive boards, and finding a way to control the ball, Heathcote said.

"The films from the last game showed 10 tip-ins or shots put right back for baskets," Heathcote explained. "We also have to stop their fast break and we've got to take care of the basketball so Michigan can't capitalize on turnovers and turn them into baskets

It's a tall order for the Spartans, who are in seventh place in the

Big Ten with a 5-9 conference mark and 8-15 overall. But the incentive of playing U-M and Purdue in their last four games gives the Spartans something to play for - the role of spoilers.

'We'd like to upset Michigan dearly, number one, and number

two, we'd like to beat Purdue," Heathcote said. Earlier this season at Jenison Fieldhouse the Spartans lost to the Wolverines 83-70 and last year in Ann Arbor came close, but

no cigar, as they fell just three points short, 66-63. A win Saturday would definitely increase the chances of a play-off game to decide the Big Ten championship, as provided for

earlier this season by the Big Ten. Right now U.M barely has daylight between itself and Purdue

and Minnesota. The Wolverines are perched precariously atop the conference standings with a 13-2 record, closely followed by Purdue and Minnesota at 11-3.

Purdue must face Minnesota, Iowa, MSU and U-M in its final four games.

The Wolverines have only three games remaining - one against MSU, one against Illinois and the season final at Purdue.

The Gophers wind up with Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern after last night's battle with Purdue, to further complicate things. Meanwhile, the Spartans plot.



Friday, February 25, 1977 13

# NORTH DAKOTA SERIES BEGINS TONIGHT

## cers try to lock up 8th play-off spot

stretch

Whitcomb, wrestlers need .500

MSU is now 10.17.1 in the

#### By MIKE LITAKER te News Sports Writer St hockey coach Amo Bes-

sgoing to dip into his stash ed this weekend. Bessone hasn't turned

but he is turning to his skaters this weekend the quick North Dakota hits the ice. Fighting Sioux, who are

in a tie for the final theplace home play-off spot enver, are 15-13 in the tern Collegiate Hockey As-tion (WCHA) and fresh off ep last week of Colorado

orth Dakota is fast and our biggest problem said Bessone, who have his line-up with the same.

inger Don Siegel will be in the line-up to provide skating firepower after idle for nearly a month. long awaited return of Darryl DiPace isn't totalt of the picture, either.

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gave everybody else of a chance that we we ought to bring Siegel ured since the first game of eason, DiPace has been

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### st chance

ree MSU swimmers will ast chance at qualifying or the AIAW Champion-# the Eastern Michigan mal, Saturday through

nda Whitcombe, Kathy and Kathy Brown will qual the national cut-off

knee brace to come in from New York and is almost a sure bet to giving Wisconsin a run for the top spot in the early going. skate in the Michigan series. North Dakota is led by centers Roger Lamoureux and Rick Zaparniuk, along with

waiting since last week for his

wingers Brad Becker and Joe

Delure. Bill Stankoven and

Peter Waselovich have shared

the netminding for the Sioux,

who have slipped badly the

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Sports Writer

Shawn Whitcomb is the epit-

ome of the frustration MSU's

wrestling has suffered through

this season.

"They haven't done much on the road but our rink is the same as theirs, so maybe they'll think

WCHA and 13-18-1 overall. A three-point weekend should they're at home. I hope not, though," laughed Bessone. Dave Versical will get the nod in the nets tonight for MSU and

Whitcomb came to MSU from

Grandville High School with

impressive credentials. He won all state and all American

honors, but is only 8-9 this

all-state

second half of the season after

sew up the eighth and final play-off spot. Colorado College goes against Denver this week will start Saturday too if he in a home-and-home series.

wins, though it appears that Bessone will give his veteran SLAPSHOTS - Both series games will get underway at 7:30 puck-stopper work in three out p.m. with WKAR and WMSN of every four games down the carrying the games on radio.

Joe Mallen moved into the third goalie spot this week behind Versical and Mark Mazzoleni, when John Sztykiel suffered a knee injury in a freak accident last week.

Sztykiel tore ligaments in his

The MSU women's gymknee while jumping a snow-bank. The knee required surastics team is hosting the hird annual state champion gery and he is finished until next ships tonight at Jenison Fieldyear after appearing in parts of house, with a good chance the three games this seaso party will turn out to be a partan testimonial.

Center Dave Kelly will at-MSU, defending champ, has tempt to keep his home crowd magic alive this weekend against the Sioux. The senior beaten Eastern, Central and Michigan earlier this season, captain has notched 10 goals in his last four games at Munr

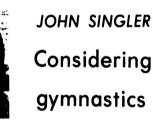
## Women gymnasts host state's best

soundly. Western also joins the festivities. MSU and Central are th

toast of the field. Both used last season's meet as a springhoar into regional competition. The action is on the main

floor of Jenison and the meet starts at 7 p.m., with admission \$1. The doors open at 5:45 p.m. for warm-ups.

7:15 p.m.		8:45 p.m.	
Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor
1. CMU	1. WMU	1. U-M	1. MSU
2. EMU	2. CMU	2. WMU	2. U-M
3. MSU	3. EMU	3. CMU	3. WMU
4. U-M	4. MSU	385 W. EMU	4. CMU
5. WMU	5. U-M	5. MSU	5. EMU



Women's gymnastics

I confess that, before this term, I took an interest in the sport nly once every four years, with the rest of the Olympics. Remember Cathy Rigby, Olga Korbut and Nadia?

International stars the like of whose talent is barely hinted at on the third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Yet, question rival coaches and they'll tell you that MSU is very well-stocked with quality collegiate performers.

Judging by its 10-1 record, including wins in the first nine meets his season, and a lofty second place in the recent Big Ten hampionships, don't argue.

At first glance, head coach Barb McKenzie's practices seem disjointed and chaotic, simply because there are gymnasts scattered all over the gym. The method to the madness lies in the individual nature of the sport.



also frustrated MSU from com-Injuries have been Whitpiling a team mark better than comb's biggest stumbling block to living up to his potential in the college ranks. And just as

Injuries have had a lot to do with our season," Whitcomb said. "And it's been mostly bad injuries have hampered him luck we've been having. All season someone has been hurt. and as soon as he comes back someone else will get hurt."

Whitcomb's injury problem is a broken wrist he suffered last year that still hasn't fully healed after a May operation. On top of that, he injured his back early in the campaign.

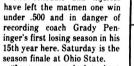
"I feel I'm better than I've been wrestling — at least I hope I am," Whitcomb joked. "It's hard to say what my problem has been — I just haven't wrestled well this year. But I've wrestled some good guys because 190 pounds has been tough this year."

The whole Spartan schedule has been tough this season as MSU met three different No. 1-ranked teams and several other top 10 and top 20 squads. "We expected to have a little better season, but we also

titles.

vear coach Chris Ford.

season wrestled probably the toughest schedule of anybody in the country," Whitcomb explained. The schedule and injuries



"Last year we had to beat Michigan to finish .500 (7-7) and that was quite an upset because we lost to them earlier in the year," Whitcomb said of the 21-18 win. "It's important to us to win and we don't think he'll

(Peninger) have a losing season." Last year's 7-7 team was Peninger's first team to finish with just an even record among his string of an unprecedented seven consecutive Big Ten

Ohio State has its own tough 190-pounder for Whitcomb to meet in Kevin Quigley. Quigley is 10-4, but 142-pound Andy DiSabato has the best record of 12-0-2 at 142 pounds. The Buckeyes are 6-8-1 under first-

ter said. He was happy with the

loss because the same Ohio

State team had beaten Wiscon-

sin badly, and MSU lost to

Wisconsin two weeks ago. 24-3.

In sabre MSU sends Mike

Bradley (30-4) and Chris Thomas (29-8). Bill Peterman is

22-11 and brother Bryan 26-11

in epee. The foil team has Mark

Krusac (18-18) and Fred Price

(17-18) leading it.



1:02.9 in the 100 medley frown swam that time in e. Whitcombe has clockplus in practice, and 1:03 plus.

trio has already qualified hys and individual events season meets.

ht other Spartan swimhave qualified for the a Providence, R.I., March bugh 19. They include Jennie Mikle and Barb Both have made the at-off standard, which is than the national.

national qualifying requires that divers 25 points on the one board in a six-dive meet points on the three SU standards require score consistently that during the season. has outdone those to times, and Mikle has

ners who have y qualified include free-Vicky Riebling and efevre and backstroker

Eastern Michigan Invireplaces the Bowling which were cancelled in the season.

<sup>mars</sup> from Bowling Jakland, Ball State and Michigan will also swim invitational. ers from Bowling

in the 1950's.

State News/Scott Be

MSU's 190-pound Shawn Whitcomb has been as frustrated by the season as the team has. Whitcomb and the Spartans face OSU Saturday.

### SIX RUNNING BACKS TOP LIST

### Spartans land 22 preps

Six Michigan high school products are among the 22 ignees of letters intent to attend and play football at MSU.

In releasing the list of new recruits, head coach Darryl Rogers stated Thursday, "We were trying to find young men with the ability to play in the Big Ten and who had speed. We are very pleased with the people that we have signed and feel they have the potential to be excellent football players for us. We didn't get every athlete we wanted but we wanted every athlete that we got." Included in the list of signees

are six running backs is the son of a former MSU end. Joe Kolodziej, of Nashville, from Detroit Catholic Central Tenn., is the son of Tony Kolodziej, who played at MSU High and Farmington, Mich.

The other running backs are: Leroy McGee, 6-foot. 197pounds from Grossmont Junior College in El Cajon, Calif.; Eric Ross, 6-foot, 191 pounds, from Chula Vista, Calif.; Andy Schramm, 6-foot-2 224 pounds from Findlay, Ohio; Steve Smith, 5-foot-11, 189 pounds from Louisville, Ky.; and P. Van Williams, 5-foot-10, 176 pounds from Delray Beach, Fla. Among the defensive linemen inked to tenders by Rogers' staff are: Isaac Griffin, 6-foot-4, 240 pounds from Gary, Ind.: B. Bernard Hay, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds from Riveriera Beach. Fla.: Brett Sheeran, 6-foot-3, 227 pounds from West Bloomfield, Mich.; and Jeff Wiska, 6-foot-3, 230 pounds

Others who came into the

Spartan fold are: James Burroughs, a defensive back from Pahokee, Fla.; receiver Barry Harris from San Diego, Calif .: Johnnie Lee Haynes, an offen-sive lineman from Delray Beach, Fla.: Samson Howard, receiver from Miami, Fla.: Al Kimichik, a linebacker from Norway, Mich.; John McCormick, a linebacker from Mar quette, Mich.; Terry McDowell, also a linebacker from Flint, Mich.; Mike Sciarini, offensive lineman from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Ray Stachowicz, a punter and receiver from Broadview Heights, Ohio. Also, as reported earlier in

.

the State News, quarterback Bert Vaughn, linebacker Mark Shackelford and tight end Joe Jacquemain have signed to attend MSU

### Swordsmen back home

### team better than paper

MSU's fencing team is finally coming home again after three straight weekends on the road to meet Detroit, Wayne State and Tri-State College of Indiana. The four-team meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Building sports arena.

Though the 9-4 Spartans were only 1-2 last weekend at Notre Dame, coach Charlie Schmitter was pleased with the results

Mavis,

track and cross country.

"Our 14-13 loss to Ohio State This is the final home meet. indicates we're a stronger team but the Spartans host the Big than we look on paper," Schmit-Ten meet next weekend also.

### Four seniors compete

### for final time in Jenison

compete for their final time in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday 8:39.2. when the MSU trackmen go against Indiana at 2 p.m.

Seniors Herb Lindsay, Stan 60-yard dash. Charles Byrd and

Neely, a graduate of Lansing Everett High School, has a best Howard Neely will all compete in their final home indoor meet. time of 8.5 in the 70-yard high Distance stars Lindsay and hurdles.

Mavis have pushed each other Acting head track coach Jim through four years of varsity Bibbs said that the meet will provide stiff competition for Lindsay will have his last Spartans with Big Ten and NCAA hopes. shot at Ken Popejoy's 4:01.9

It's one girl working on one apparatus.

it's one of the "non-revenue" sports at MSU, wherein success isn't measured at the turnstiles and on the scoreboard.

It's measured inside of the gymnasts and yes, inside of McKenzie and her staff. Each in their own way helps determine ow the sports public will look at the team and the program.

Joseph Kearney, Spartan athletic director, amplifies the importance of the sport's individual appeal. While A.D. at Washington, he booked the Japanese men's gymnastics team for a artifician The sport of th an exhibition. The Jananese, at that time, were the defending lympic champions and not too shabby. A 10,000-seat arena was half full for the exhibition

Shortly thereafter, Kearney booked Olga Korbut, and a upporting cast, for another exhibition. The result: a full house.

It's not that the team concept in women's gymnastics is totally bliterated. It is merely subordinated.

The actual worth of secondary sports lies in any possible benefit might bring to the individuals involved. The athletes who labor in these sports are often overlooked merely because they don't rolic in the so-called money sports.

A lot of people are missing a good thing, yet few know and even ess care. That's sad.

It's a credit to McKenzie and her two assistants, Michael Kasavana and Steve Lerner, that the girls aren't crying about mall crowds and faraway training facilities (it's impossible to just drop in on their practices, you have to climb four flights of stairs)

The gymnasts all seem to be wrapped up in one thing - their port.

The stunning success the Spartans have enjoyed this seaso bviously has something to do with the healthy attitude. But more than that, there is comraderie among the troops, one which AcKenzie calls a sense of family

I can't agree more. On a small squad such as a gymnastics team the athletes are not only performing together but they are raternizing, close friends both in and out of the gym.

And besides, in women's gymnastics, the players are better looking than the cheerleaders.

Four Spartan track students fieldhouse record in the mile and his own two-mile record of

Byrd has bests of 31.0 flat in

the 300-yard dash and 6.3 in the

### Move made to reform state GOP

### By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer A special task force to look

into possible reforms in the state Republican party has been suggested by Ingham County party chairperson Bill Sederburg.

In a letter to Gov. William G. Milliken, Sederburg suggested the task force as a way to follow up on suggestions made by unsuccessful state party chairperson candidate F. Bob Edwards of Flint.

Edwards, who captured more than 40 per cent of the votes in a race with the re-elected party chief William McLaughlin, based his campaign on the charge that the party hierarchy was elitist and needed to look at possible reforms.

there has been "considerable discussion about 'whether or not the message of the dele-

gates at the convention is being heard by the governor and other party leaders.' Sederburg said he knew of feelings amongst the delegates that changes were needed in the operation of the party.

He suggested that the task force look at candidate recruitment, computer assistance, minority recruitment, and all other services performed by the State Central Committee. Sederburg recommended to the governor that persons from Edwards' campaign be included on the task force, which he said

House leaders to the idea was brought up aren't going to be favorable. Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manforgotten. It doesn't matter what the emphasis is, as long as istee said he would be receptive to the idea. He added that he the major things we want take place." There was no available reacwould be glad to serve on the task force if asked.

Minority Floor Leader Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pt. Woods, who led Edwards' supporters in the legislature, said he welcomed the idea.

"We want to make sure communication takes place between all branches of the party," Bryant said. He added, "The things we

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tion from the governor on the letter. JUDY'S HERE!

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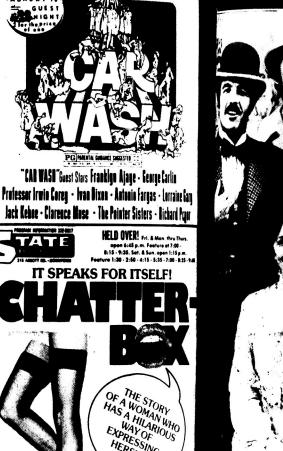
Michigan State N

who recruited "photogra id he did not deal ite House adviser ed in the case that opproved activity. said Nixon and hi Watergate uproar. in't think he was terms," Hunt sai figure" during the aker leader than

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#### FRIDAY, FEB. 25 at 8:15 P.M. SATURDAY, FEB. 26 at 2:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium

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#### February 25

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

#### February 26

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

> Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Building Ticket Office. Friday: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 Saturday matinee: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00 50% discount to MSU stude



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#### filmed in color and personally narrated by **KENNETH RICHTER**

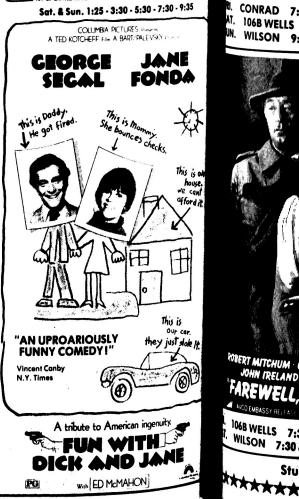
Ken Richter's extraordinary new film is a celebration of what we of the rest of the western world owe Italy: the source of most of our art, architecture and music; the transmitter from ancient Greece of the philosophy of democracy and the worth of the individual human being; the originator of much of our law and government and many of our social institutions. And, perhaps most of all, the exemplar of a joy of living without which we would all be poorer.

Saturday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium

Tickets are \$2.00, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. \$1.00 for additional children under 12 years. MSU Students: FREE with valid I.D.



Coming March 5: Stanton Waterman "Chambers of the Sea" (Sinai Reefs, Indian Ocean, Coral Sea)



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REPRINT OF PLAYBOY MAGAZINES REVIEW OF "THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

Jonas "Through Jonas Middleton s "Through the Looking Glass" is a landmark movie which displays b— as if it were raunch mink proving X-RATED that hard core can be handled with class. Dell's paperback prose version of "Looking Glass" describes it with reasonable accuracy is "a seething novel of supernatural sex." The denic tale bears absolutely o resemblance to Lewis 'arroll's children's classic, evond the title; it's mainly a psychological thriller, a study of obsessive narcis-sism focused on the face. fig-ure and psyche of a rich, beautiful young woman whose sensual wonderland how behind a mirror in a lies behind a mirror in a murky attic room. She seems to have had an inestuous relationship with her father, now deceased, who looked a lot like the lusty blue-skinned brute who keeps groping her from behind the pale every time she sneaks upstairs to primp in this dual role as seducer, Jamie Gillis stands out both phallically and dramatically). The story need not be taken too seriously, but neither can it be scoffed at as just another piece of slop-py pornography pretending

Middleton's

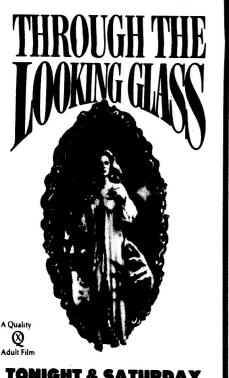
to be a real movie. Director Middleton has obviously learned a lot since his last low-budget effort, "Illusions of a Lody", "Looking Glass" is perio with a privileged air – beautifully photographed, sharply edited and spooked up with a richly atmospheric musical score by Arlon Ober. Topping the film's list of natural advantages is leading lady Catharine Burgess, an extravagantly beautiful blond. Though she lacks acting experience, Catharine clicks in front of a camera as all sex symbols instituctively do, looks sexiest with her clothes on and is probably on her way to bigger – if not barer – conquests.

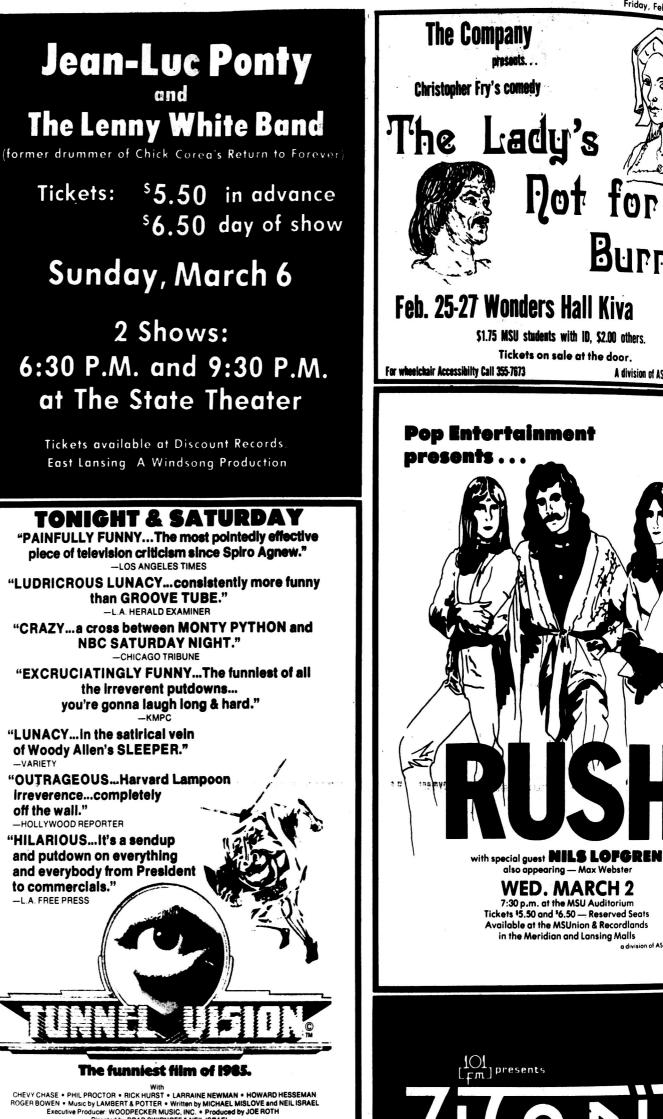
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<sup>4</sup>A high-budget production aimed at the same sophisticated couples market that was attracted to last year's Emmanuelle.'





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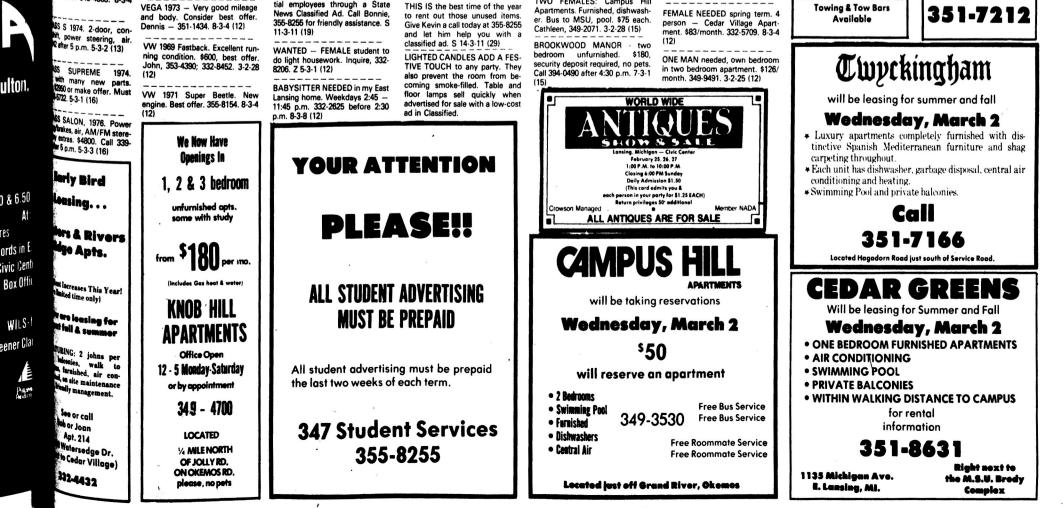


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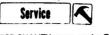
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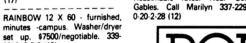
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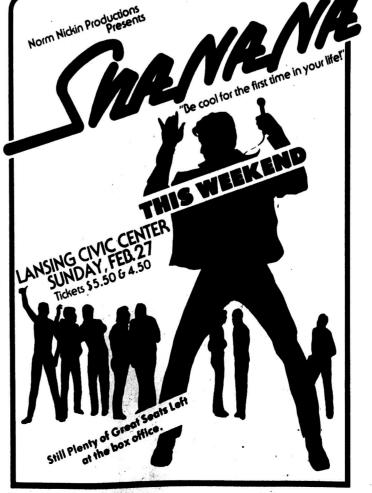
BEEPIE; GLAD you're allowed on my diet! Happy Anniversary, your "Pretty Baby." Z 1-2-25 (12)

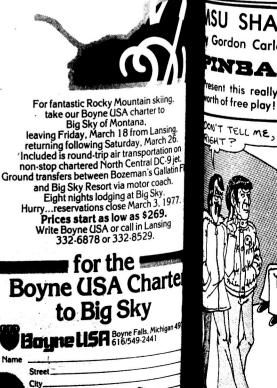


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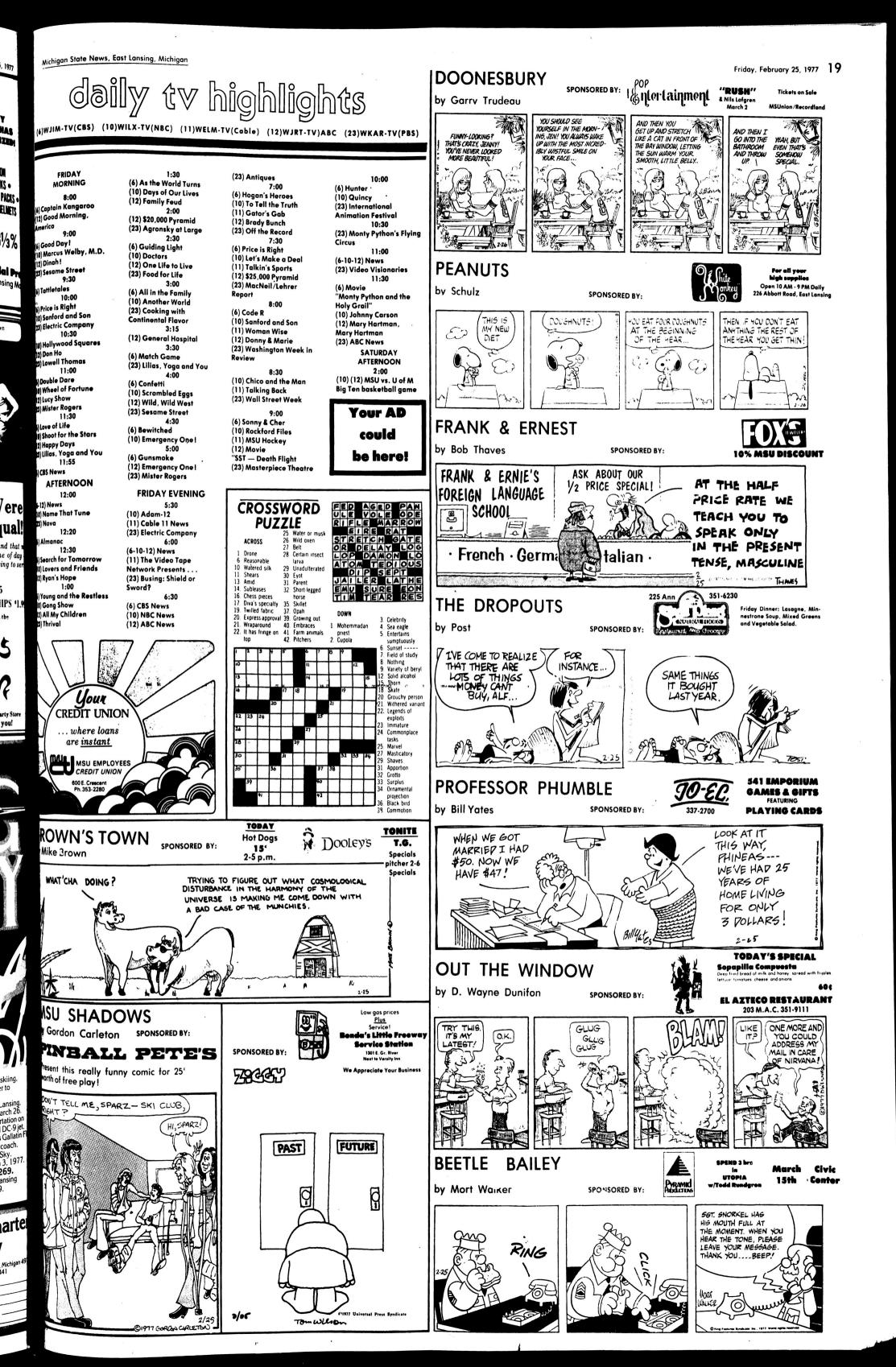
CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days-\$130 plus trans-portation. Deadline March 12. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 676-2389; 675-7514. 13-3-11 (19)





State

Teleph



Friday, February 25, 1977

### Quake forecasts questioned

DENVER (AP) - Successful earthquake forecasts will save lives, but they will also create "severe economic depression and social distruption" in areas that are told they are in danger of destruction, a new study warned Thursday.

The two-year study, supported by the National Science Foundation, was conducted by a team of social and physical scientists at the Institute for Behavioral Science of the University of Colorado. It was reported to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

"The first successful prediction of a damaging earthquake in the United States could come within a few years, or it could take a decade or more, since scientifically based earthquake prediction is still largely in the research stage in this country," said J. Eugene Haas, director of the study with Dennis S. Mileti of Colorado State Universi

Research on earthquake prediction is also going on in China, Japan and the Soviet Union. Two major destructive earthquakes have been predicted in China in the last two years, Haas said.

"Assuming a credible earthquake prediction," the study concluded, "there will be a drastic reduction in deaths and injuries if a damaging earthquake occurs approximately as predicted. Property damage will also be reduced appreciably by the precautions made possible by an accurate prediction.

'However, another important finding is that if the prediction provides an extended lead time, the 'target' community will suffer significant social disruption and decline in the local economy, especially if the lead time is a year or longer." Some of the potential effects the study

listed: •A decline in property values and tax

revenues. •Changes in investment patterns and

availability of mortgages and insurance. •Temporary or permanent relocation by people living in the area.

•A decline in business activity and employment opportunities.

"Resolution of some of the complex issues raised by the capability of predicting earthquakes well in advance will take several years, perhaps longer," Haas said.

is being jointly sponsored by the Asian and Russian and East European Studies Centers.

studied." said William McCagg, director. of the Russian and East European Studies Center. This conference could be the first of its kind. We expect a lot of interesting discussion."

Millions of people from scores of ethnic groupings and tribes straddle the Soviet Asian border, McCagg said. In some cases tribes have been split by the imposition of new borders, he said, and one of the conference's main aims is to see how these split groups have re-tained their identity.

iternational House of Pancakes

351-7726

University of Leeds professor who was blacklisted during the McCarthy red scare because he favored the Chinese Communists over the Nationalists.

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer Forty scholars from through-

here today for what may be the

first conference exploring the

situation of the ethnic groups

that straddle the Soviet-Asian

The two-day conference to be

held in the Kellogg Center

through Saturday will focus on the people that inhabit the

6,000-mile-long border area be-

tween the Soviet Union and

Mongolia, China, Afghanistan

and Turkey. Among the scholars present

will be Owen Lattimore, the

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border

world have gathered

Nine papers on Soviet-Asian ethnic problems will be presented at the conference and they will be later consolidated for publication. The conference

This is an area that is rarely

McCagg said this problem of splitting ethnic groups by bor-ders occurs in other parts of the world, such as Africa and the Mideast. "It's a rather interesting problem," he said. "All over the

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world ethnic groups are split and in some cases they demand

colonialism and people drawing arbitrary borders. McCagg said more people find themselves split from

other members of their ethnic group by the Russian border anywhere else in the world, vet it is not well known. In other parts of the world autonomy movements are ac-

FORTY SCHOLARS FROM AROUND WORLD ATTENDING

Ethnic border groups focus of meeting

tive, he said, but along the autonomy. It's the legacy of Russian border "things seem pretty quiet."

border. The last areas of a will be the Turkish Soviet der. There, some Turks for The conference will study the living in Eastern Tur Sino-Soviet borders to see how found themselves living in Mongols on both sides of the U.S.S.R. after changes. Armenians also st border have retained their identity. Next the conference dle the border. will study the nomadic tribes The conference will be he who traditionally wander on the Lincoln Room of the both sides of the Afghan-Soviet logg Center.

By ED LIC

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# ANNOUNCING

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### **B&W DM6 Monitor Loudspeaker**

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State News Staff Writ

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## New advisory board to link students, health center staff

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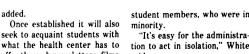
#### **By DANA FELMLY** Representatives from major University governing groups, as well as the general student

body, will be sought to serve on a Student Advisory Board to the University Health Center, an MSU administrator said Wednesday.

Kay White, assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker, said in an organizational meeting that the students must be currently enrolled in the University and must maintain enrollment throughout their membership. Explaining how applicants will be chosen, White said, "We'll probably go the route of applications and interviews."

is not a new idea. Its predeces-The purpose of the board is sor was the All-University to act as a liaison between Health Care Advisory Board, students and the University which Health Center staff, said Dr. spring. John Siddall, acting director of the Health Center.

board. White said, was that the "I see this board about six majority of faculty board memmonths down the road," he bers made decisions over the



'It's easy for the administration to act in isolation," White offer through newsletters, films said. Siddall said an all-student and talks in the dormitories, he

advisory board is the best one The board will eventually for the health center. teach students how to take care "I think a student feels better of personal health problems complaining to another stu-

dent," he said. "You've heard of 'dial-a-The idea for the new board prayer'?" Siddall asked. "Why developed last November when Jodie Root and Cynthia Mayberry of the Women's Advisory He explained that students

could phone in a health problem Council attended the National and an advisory board member Student Health Conference at could instruct them on how to Indiana University. When they returned to MSU,

The Student Advisory Board they approached Siddall with ideas they received at that conference on how to improve health care. He subsequently approved the concept Student Advisory Board to put the ideas into effect. Siddall emphasized the need for the board, recalling a recent inci-



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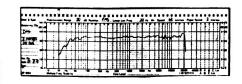
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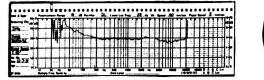
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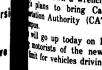




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